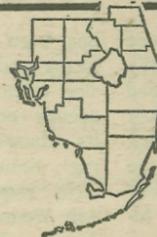




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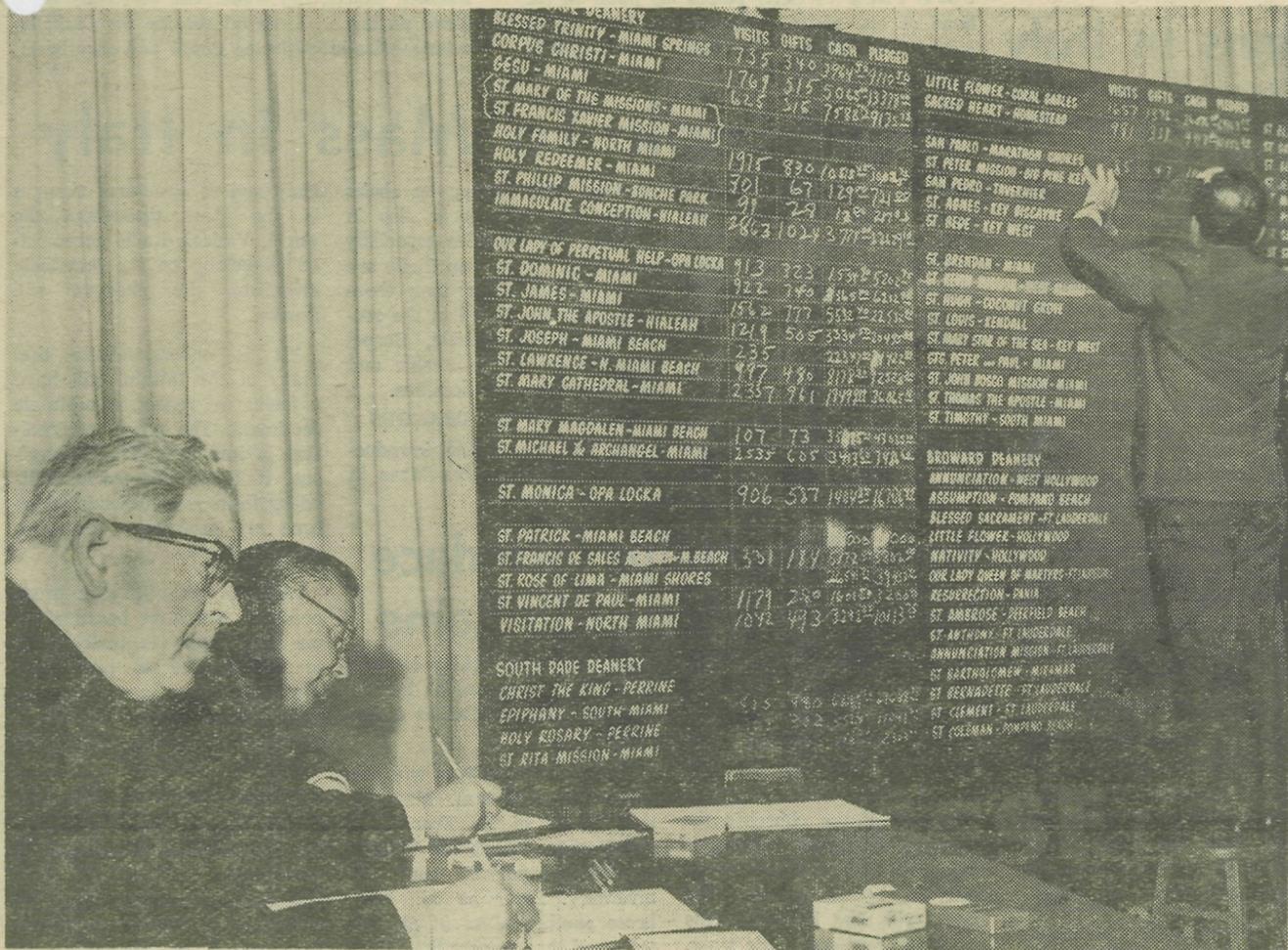
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DEVELOPMENT FUND DRIVE ROLLS ALONG AFTER PASSING MINIMUM GOAL

1965 DDF CAMPAIGN GOES 'OVER THE TOP'

\$1,648,446 Total In First Returns



It's "over the top" again for the Diocesan Development Fund.

That was the stirring message sounded at the first report meeting of the 1965 campaign Tuesday night of this week at Notre Dame Academy.

Priests and workers representing every parish and mission in South Florida gave individual reports, all of them indicating the generosity and whole-hearted support of the faithful in every section of the Diocese.

Tabulation of their returns quickly revealed that the goal of \$1,500,000 set by Bishop Coleman F. Carroll had been far surpassed.

Actual figures showed the total amount of pledges came to \$1,648,446, of which \$866,532 had been in cash, from a total number of 37,505 gifts.

The grand total of the amount contributed in this year's drive, however, is expected to be in excess of these preliminary figures, according to reports from many of the parishes.

Priests and lay workers are continuing their efforts to contact every wage-earner in the Diocese and make 1965 a year of 100 per cent participation.

Bishop Carroll expressed his great gratitude to all the priests and people of the Diocese for what he called their "unselfish dedication" and for their determined efforts to help meet the tremendous demands of the most rapidly expanding diocese in the United States.

This year's Development Fund Campaign was the seventh held since the establishment of the Diocese of Miami.

In 1959 the amount contributed was \$716,621.96; in 1960 it was \$857,961.25; in 1961 it was \$1,180,568; in 1962, it was \$1,265,479.24; in 1963 it was \$1,862,000, and in 1964 it was \$1,660,797.

Father Neil J. Flemming was coordinator for Bishop Carroll in the drive and Ray Fogarty the general chairman.

Principal objective for this year's campaign is the expansion of Boystown, South Florida, dedicated primarily, but not exclusively, to the educational, vocational and spiritual training of dependent Catholic boys, 13 to 17 years of age, who are without one or both parents or who come from broken homes.

OUTLINE BY BISHOP

Other institutions which will
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1965 DDF campaign returns are checked by Bishop Coleman F. Carroll and Ray Fogarty, general chairman, during first report meeting held Tuesday evening at Notre Dame Academy. Pastors from parishes in the 16 counties of the Diocese reported.

Voice Photos

More Than 200 Altar Boys Given Mass Server Awards

(Pictures Page 15)

"What does God want me to do?"

This question was posed for several hundred altar boys in the Diocese by Bishop Coleman Carroll in a talk delivered to a congregation assembled last Sunday in St. Rose of Lima Church.

The occasion was the annual presentation of Serra Mass Server Awards to more than 200 altar boys in the Diocese.

Also attending the ceremonies were scores of other altar boys, members of the Serra Clubs, parents and friends of the award winners and students from St. John Vianney minor Seminary and St. Vincent de Paul major seminary in Boynton Beach.

Prior to the ceremonies, Bishop Carroll celebrated a Pontifical Low Mass and delivered a sermon.

Bishop Carroll took as the text of his sermon a passage from the Epistle of last Sunday's Mass which read: "We beg you, as your fellow workers, not to receive the favor of God in vain. For he says: 'In a favorable time I heard you, and on a day of salvation I helped you.' Now is the favorable time."

Bishop Carroll cited two reasons why the text was particu-

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Private School Aid Is Favored In Poll

PRINCETON, N. J. (NC) — The Gallup Poll said here that 51 per cent of the nation's adults believe that Federal aid to education should include Catholic and private schools.

The American Institute of Public Opinion said this percentage compares to a total of 36 per cent when the same question was asked in March, 1961.

BLESSING BY BISHOP SUNDAY

U.S. Official To Be Speaker At Marian Center Ceremony

(Pictures Page 11)

The newest structure recently completed at the Marian Center for Exceptional Children will be blessed by Bishop Coleman F. Carroll during ceremonies at 4 p.m. Sunday, March 14.

William P. McCahill, executive secretary of the President's Commission on employment of the Handicapped, from Washington, D.C. will be the principal speaker during the dedication on the grounds of the center at 15701 NW 37th Ave., just a few blocks from the Palmetto By-pass.

Four classrooms, an arts and crafts room, dining room, kitchen, general office, principal's office, faculty lounge and conference room are provided in the second building erected at the center, as well as a psychologist's office and observation rooms. The building is completely air conditioned and heated.

Designed by Miami architect Thomas J. Madden Jr., the structure was erected through donations of the faithful

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2nd Seminary Entrance Exam

A second entrance examination for first high class at St. John Vianney Seminary will be held in the near future, for those who were unable to take the first test last month.

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St. Patrick's Day Mass By Bishop

Solemn Pontifical Mass sung by Bishop Coleman F. Carroll at 11 a.m., Wednesday, March 17, in St. Patrick Church, Miami Beach, will highlight the observance of the Feast of St. Patrick in the Diocese of Miami.

The sermon during the Mass will be preached by Father Cyril Burke, O.P., assistant chaplain at Barry College.

OFFICIAL Diocese Of Miami

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

End To Meatless Fridays?

VATICAN CITY (NC) — Pope Paul VI noted that the only days of Lent requiring fast and abstinence in Italy are Ash Wednesday and Good Friday, and hinted at the same time that the Friday abstinence law might be abolished in the future.

What he said was that the law of abstinence from meat on Fridays remains in force "for the time being."

Pope Paul was speaking at his regular weekly general audience on Ash Wednesday. He said that Lent because of its spiritual life is the Church's "richest, most moving and most lyrical" period of the year.

Then he alluded to the dispensation — in the dioceses of Italy for the past several years, as well as in some American dioceses — from Lenten fast and abstinence except on Ash Wednesday and Good Friday.

DIVERSE FORMS

He said: "Through the centuries and in the various countries, Lent

has been observed in diverse forms and various characteristics, especially in regard to the ascetic observance which was its characteristic mark (fasting), reduced now to only two days requiring abstinence — Ash Wednesday and Good Friday — while the usual law of abstinence every Friday remains in force for the time being."

Informed sources here labeled as baseless interpretations which regarded the Pope's remarks as granting a universal

dispensation from the law of fasting during Lent.

Pope Paul said that despite the lessened severity of the Lenten observance, some discipline remains necessary, since a true Christian life "needs silence, meditation, interior life, conversion and continual reformation, prayer and penance, ascetic exercises and a mystic sense."

The Pope stressed the value of positive charity as a Lenten observance.

Vatican Journal Deplores Communism Gains In Italy

VATICAN CITY (NC) — L'Osservatore Romano, Vatican City daily, has published a stinging editorial on the Italian political situation and has deplored what it called the inroads Italian communism is making in some Catholic areas.

The editorial was described

by the Vatican press office as authoritative. The Vatican City daily declared:

"The hour is grave . . . confusion of ideas — and consequent confusion of attitudes — can make it ever more dangerous from both a religious and political aspect. Thus it is also the hour of responsibility and of clarity by which disloyalty must be called by its right name."

The editorial was occasioned by a series of political events including the uproar that surrounded the presentation in Rome of the play "The Deputy" in which Pope Pius XI is portrayed as weak and vacillating in the face of the Nazi genocide against the Jews.

POLICE BLOCK PLAY

Police in Rome blocked the play's production on the grounds that the Italian government is bound by the terms of its concordat with the Holy See to take action against those abusing the Church or the pope.

In the subsequent parliamentary debate on the police action and freedom of speech, the socialists called for a revision or outright end of the concordat.

Meanwhile in Florence, former Mayor Giorgio La Pira has gone into retirement at a monastery and refused to serve again as mayor because of opposition to his project to promote "dialogue" with communists and to admit communists to the city's government.

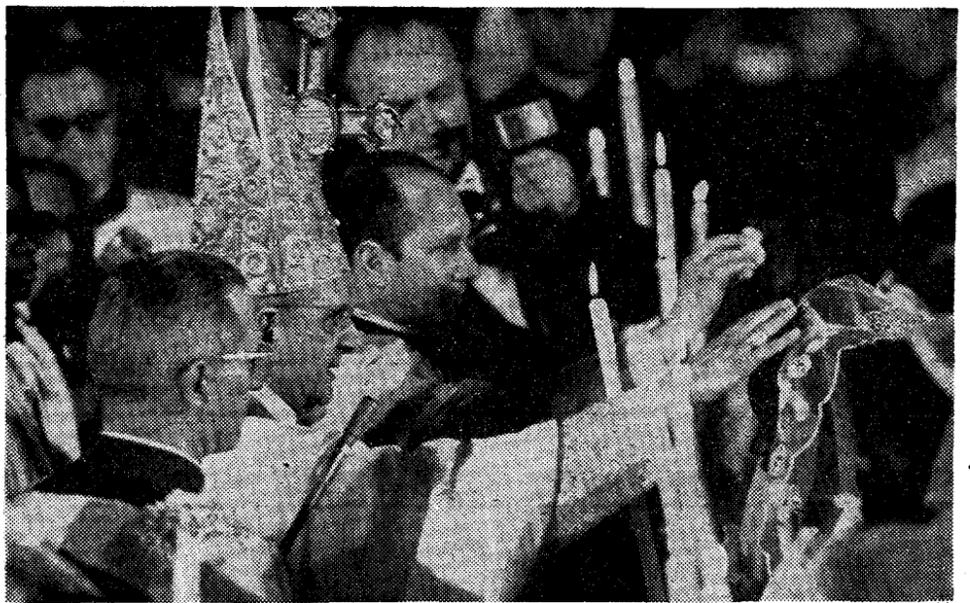
Pope In Prayers Remembers Retarded Children's Prayers

VATICAN CITY (NC) — Pope Paul VI has assured parents of retarded children that his prayers are with them in their secret sacrifice.

"Suffering is the heritage of the strong," the Pope said to members of the Italian National Association For Families Of Retarded Children.

"It is a clear sign, so to speak, of the mysterious heavenly will which wants us to be saved by means of the Cross. You have been regarded as worthy of this Cross, and the Lord has given you strength to carry it.

"He has also prepared for you the sweetest joys in the



POPE PAUL VI (left) places his hand on the head of one of 12 Congolese converts as he confirms her during a ceremony in Saint Paul's

Basilica outside the Walls. The ceremony to place during a memorial service for Catholic missionaries killed in the Congo and elsewhere.

New Look To Mass In Italy

ROME (NC) — Broadcast of Sunday Mass on Italy's TV-radio network took on the liturgical new look with the introduction of changes in the Mass throughout Italy on the first Sunday of Lent.

The weekly 9:30 a.m. presentation, in cooperation with Vatican Radio, now features a specially-instructed "congregation" making the Italian re-

sponses. The singing by choirs during the Masses is also in Italian, and melodies especially composed for Vatican Radio are used. Voices other than those of priests are heard in the recitation of the Epistle, Gospel and Prayer of the People and the preaching of homilies.

COMMENT ON CHANGES

On the eve of the introduction of Italian in the Mass in

Italy and of structural changes in the Mass throughout the world, Vatican Radio commented editorially on the inevitable criticisms the changes will arouse.

"It is understandable that many of the faithful will have a feeling of regret, a nostalgic sentiment. The power of tradition is immense. The mysterious vitality of customs irradiated by faith and consolidated by time are profound," the commentator said.

"Acts of piety of our predecessors, words we heard when we first began to understand, to believe and to pray . . . these traditions cannot disappear without causing feelings of regret. But today's novelty is tomorrow's tradition.

CHURCH ASKS SACRIFICE

"The Church asks of everyone the sacrifice of renouncing yesterday's tradition in order that another may be established, more in keeping with the demands of the times. As of tomorrow all the faithful are called upon to be its fashioners."

Pope Paul Helps Introduce Italian In Masses In Rome

VATICAN CITY (NC) — Pope Paul VI is helping to introduce the Italian language Mass by visiting various working class parishes of Rome on the Sundays of Lent.

At each of the churches the Pope will celebrate a dialogue Mass with use of Italian at an altar facing the people. The choirs will sing in Italian the antiphonal portions of the Mass. Pamphlets of the Mass in Italian will be distributed so that the congregation can follow.

At each Mass the Pope is scheduled to deliver a sermon and assist in the distribution of Holy Communion.

On Palm Sunday the Pope is expected to receive large groups from various Catholic organizations in the Vatican's St. Damasus courtyard and then walk with them to St. Peter's for

Mass. On Good Friday he will go to the Colosseum as he did last year for the Stations of the Cross.

On Easter Pope Paul will celebrate an 8:30 a.m. Mass at the Church of St. Francis in the Roman suburb of Villaggio to note the parish's tenth anniversary. Later he will celebrate another Mass at St. Peter's and then impart the "Urbi et Orbi" — to the city and the world — blessing from St. Peter's balcony.

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Pope Opens Lent In Ancient Church

ROME (NC) — Pope Paul VI walked against a strong wind in the square in front of the ancient Roman church of Santa Sabina on a grey and cloudy Ash Wednesday marking the beginning of Lent.

The church on top of the Aventine hill is the generalate of the Dominican order, and as the Pope walked with downcast eyes he was preceded by black and white robed Dominican priests chanting the litany of the saints.

Santa Sabina is the station church for Ash Wednesday and Pope Paul in going, there repeated the gesture of Pope Paul in going there repeated the gesture of Pope John XXIII in reviving the papal participation in the station observances of Lent.

CHAMPIONS DISCIPLINE

As he had done earlier in his

general audience, the Pope championed lenten discipline and austerity. Stating that the modern world has abolished the word "conversion" from its vocabulary, he declared that "Lent turns us to God. This is the meaning of conversion. It means the renewal not only of external habits but also of the heart."

The Pope was welcomed to the church by Father Aniceto Fernandez, O.P., the Dominican master general, and he knelt with hundreds of others inside the church to receive the blessing of a relic of the true cross given by the Dominican vicar general, Father Stefano Gomez, O.P.

CHATS WITH STUDENTS

On leaving the church, Pope Paul went to a nearby industrial training school named after Pope Pius IX and there he

chatted amiably with the young students. He embarrassed them a bit by asking: "Do you love your teachers?"

Sheepishly the students answered "yes." But the Pope answered quickly: "It is not true. Teachers are loved later, at a distance, and the Pope knows it."

To the students he recalled that from 1928 to 1932 he lived very close by the school. The boys cheered their former neighbor who went on to recall: "I said Mass here at Santa Prisca . . . and sometimes I came to say Mass in your chapel where I also preached."

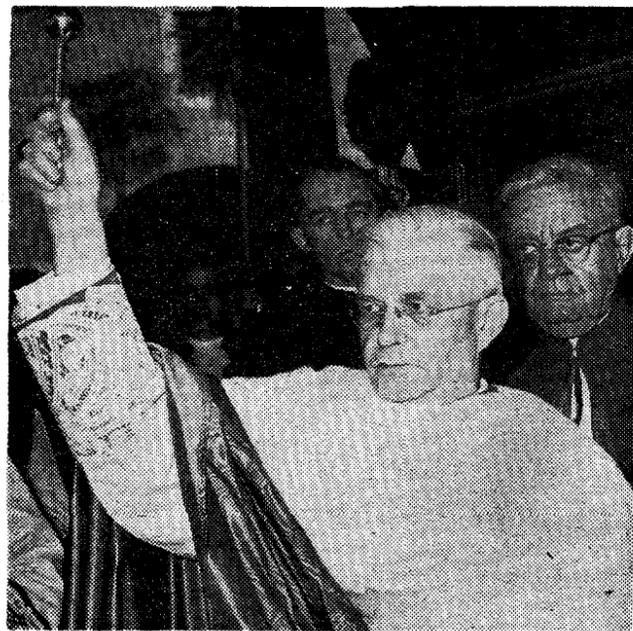
RECALLS WIZARD

He also recalled the school's choir master, Brother Hugo, whom he called a "wizard." Said the Pope: "He could get marvelous effects from the voices of your school companions then." Brother Hugo was

brought forward and he kissed the Pope's hand with great emotion.

As his advice to the boys, the Pope declared: "Keep your eyes open. Do you know I have known boys who lived with their eyes shut? . . . Keep your eyes on books so that in the future you may not have to regret a waste of time."

Pope Paul concluded by advising them to "keep your eyes open on the great truths of life to be able to see beyond machinery and technology and to penetrate the world of mystery where a God who loves us exists. You who will serve matter are also called on to serve the spirit, to give a soul to the world, to help it become Christian."



AMERICA'S NEWEST Cardinal, Lawrence Joseph Cardinal Shehan of Baltimore, Md., imparted his blessing upon the Church of St. Clement, as his titular church in Rome, when he took possession.

ITALIAN BISHOPS' TRIBUTE TO PIUS XII

'Helped To Save Civilization'

ROME (NC) — The Italian bishops have jumped to the defense of Pope Pius XII in the wake of the furor throughout Italy resulting from performances of the play "The Deputy."

The play, which claims the pope was weak in the face of nazi anti-semitism, was staged in a bookshop in Rome and given a public reading in Florence. The resulting uproar threatened an already unstable government coalition with further discord over the terms of the 1929 treaty between Italy and the Holy See, which was invoked to block the play's performance.

'DECEITFUL ATTACKS'

Deploring strongly the "continuous deceitful attacks against the Church and the pope" the bishops said in a letter to all Italian Catholics: "We feel deep pity for those who, dragged down by the error of many forms of secularism, incite division of souls in a moment when our country is most in need of a secure harmony."

They recalled the tragedy of World War II and Pius XII's

part in alleviating the resulting misery, together with their own role.

"The Lord knows it is with reluctance that we publicly recall the part we had in those days and nights full of anxiety when we witnessed anguished people running to the doors of our houses, and read in their eyes the suffering brought on by injustices, overriding abuses, losses without remedy of persons and precious things, dark despair for the future."

NOBLE EXAMPLE

The bishops said they tried to do all in their power, by prayer and through enlisting the aid of men, friend or enemy, to alleviate the suffering. "We felt stimulated and encouraged in this by the noble example of the first of us all

— he who held the glorious title Pius XII," they added.

"Today if civilization still exists in the world, credit for its survival is due to several men of good will who cooperated in the rebirth and who still exert every effort to remain on the road to true progress. But nobody with real good will or good faith could deny that among these people Pope Pius XII excelled.

"We will not repeat the proofs of our statement, proofs that in these 20 years have been piled up demonstrably in volumes, letters and in actions of people who wanted to show their gratitude."

The Italian bishops' letter was dated March 2, the 26th anniversary of the election of Pope Pius XII and the 89th of his birth.

Pope Paul Returns Ancient Battle Pennant To Turkey

ANKARA (NC) — A battle flag seized from a Turkish ship by Christian forces during the naval battle of Lepanto in 1571 has been turned over to the Turkish government by Pope Paul VI as a gesture of good will.

The flag which for centuries hung in the basilica of St. Mary Major in Rome was presented to Turkish Foreign Minister Hasan Esad Isik by Archbishop Francesco Lardone, Apostolic Internuncio to Turkey.

With the flag went an apostolic brief signed by Pope Paul in which he explained his gesture as an effort to "transform an ancient war trophy into an instrument of harmony and peace."

The Pope recalled the modern friendly relations between Tur-

key and the Church and attributed the good measure of change to efforts of his predecessor Pope John XXIII who had been Apostolic Delegate to that country before becoming pope.

Commenting on the gesture L'Osservatore Romano, Vatican City daily, said: "To restore a trophy taken in battle does not dim the glory and the significance of an ancient victory and certainly does not deny the generosity of those who four centuries ago gave their lives under the shadow of the great standard on which the figure of Christ on the Cross dominated. It only means a sincere desire for peace, faith in good will and the hope that contact founded on this basis in mutual and loyal respect may enliven in everyone the awareness of supreme values."



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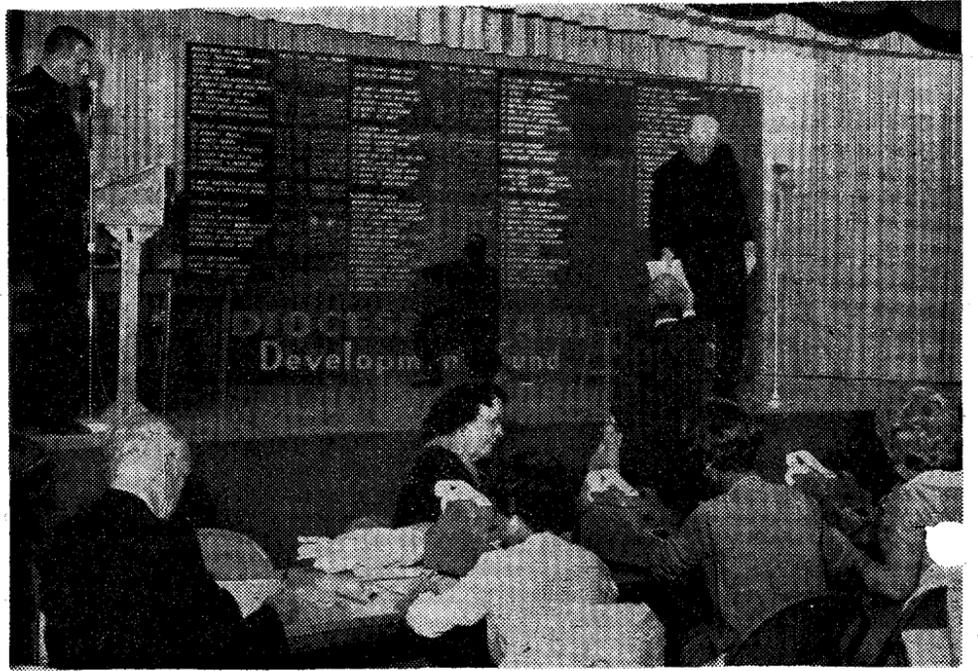
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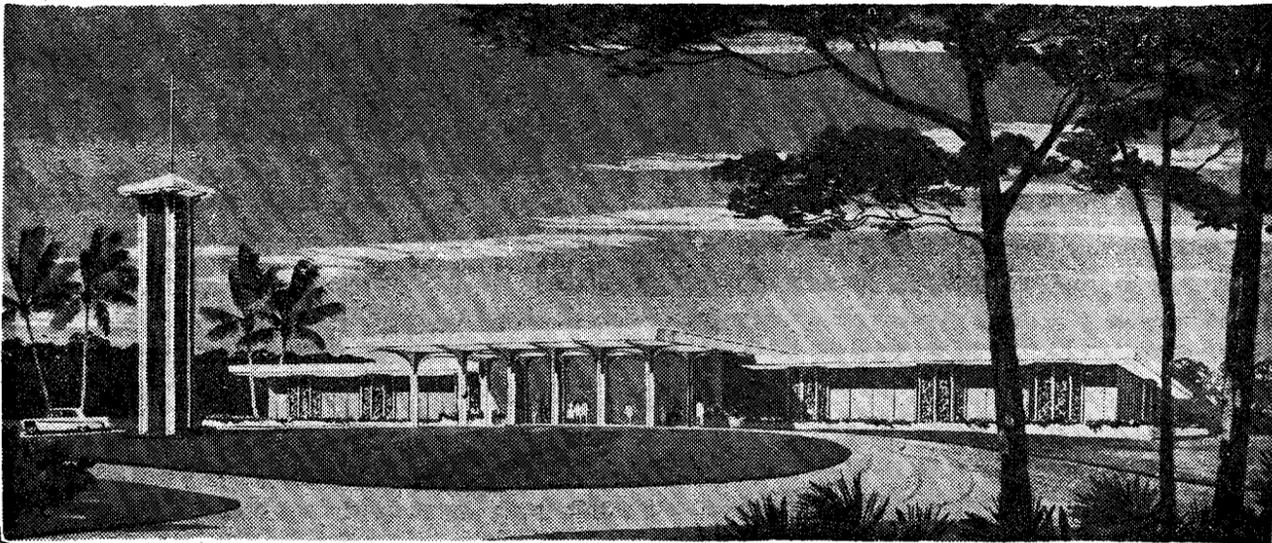
Pastors Watch As Figures Indicate DDF Campaign's Success



DDF Coordinator, Father Neil Flemming Announces Pastors' Returns

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benefit were outlined by the Bishop as:

Establishment of more new homes for the aged, especially in Broward County.

Necessary expansion of diocesan high schools

New chapel at St. John Vianney Seminary.

Continued efforts on behalf of Marian Center for Exceptional Children.

More Marian Centers, especially on the West Coast.

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

Expansion of Bethany House for working girls.

More facilities for Catholic Charities activities, including the Cuban refugee and participation in the U.S. government's Poverty Program.

Renovation of Centro Hispano Catolico, the Spanish-speaking center.

More Newman Club Centers at the many junior colleges being established.

Faculty houses at Diocesan high schools.

Novitiate houses, for communities of Sisters working in the Diocese.

EDUCATIONAL TV

Bishop Carroll also called attention to the new television channels granted by the Federal Communications Commission

for operation in schools of the Diocese. This program will be expensive to start and expensive to operate, he said, but will be well worth the cost.

The 1965 Development Fund Campaign began in January with the Advance Gifts phase. "Volunteer Sunday" on January 31 opened the general drive when appeals were made for volunteer workers in every church. "Stay-at-Home Sunday" was February 14 when a house-to-house canvas was made in all 16 counties of the Diocese.

BOYSTOWN

"Boystown, South Florida," is in south Dade County. With dependent boys in all 16 counties, the need for such a home is one of the most urgent on a diocesan level. Because of the immediate demand at the time, a beginning was made on a small scale last September when accommodations were provided for a group of boys on a tract of 150 acres. Bus transportation is provided to nearby schools.

It is operated by the Don Orione Fathers and Brothers of the Sons of Divine Providence. The community has as its special objective the spread of knowledge and love of Christ and His Church throughout the world, especially the poor.

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Pledges Of Individual Parishes To DDF

North Dade Deanery

(Parishes)

	CASH	PLEDGES
Blessed Trinity, Miami Springs	\$3,964.50	\$9,110.50
Corpus Christi, Miami	5,065.00	13,378.00
Gesu, Miami	7,588.78	9,135.78
Holy Family, North Miami	10,515.45	30,025.45
Holy Redeemer, Miami	129.00	721.00
Immaculate Conception, Hialeah	3,778.00	22,269.60
Our Lady of Perpetual Help, Opa-locka	1,534.90	5,202.75
St. Dominic, Miami	3,365.40	6,202.40
St. Francis de Sales, Miami Beach	5,172.00	5,302.00
James, North Miami	5,532.40	22,532.40
St. John the Apostle, Hialeah	3,324.50	20,495.00
S. Joseph, Miami Beach	22,347.00	34,422.00
St. Lawrence, North Miami	8,178.30	12,528.80
St. Mary Cathedral, Miami	18,499.11	36,065.11
St. Mary Magdalen, Miami Beach	35,325.00	43,035.00
St. Michael The Archangel, Miami	3,413.60	7,486.60
St. Monica, Opa-locka	1,404.85	16,706.85
S. Patrick, Miami Beach	85,000.00	100,000.00
St. Rose of Lima, Miami Shores	26,591.71	39,457.71
St. Vincent de Paul, Miami	1,601.50	3,200.00
Visitation, Miami	3,292.25	10,113.75
St. Francis De Sales, Miami Beach	5,172.00	5,302.00

(Missions)

St. Mary of the Missions, Miami	82.00	409.00
St. Mary Chapel, Miami	82.00	409.00
St. Philip Mission, Opa-locka	12.00	217.00

South Dade Deanery

(Parishes)

	CASH	PLEDGES
Christ The King, Perrine	1,042.00	4,028.00
Epiphany, Miami	6,667.00	29,088.73
Holy Rosary, Perrine	3,524.00	11,041.00
Little Flower, Coral Gables	26,076.38	69,163.15
Sacred Heart, Homestead	4,418.00	10,052.80
San Pablo, Marathon	1,102.30	1,102.30
San Pedro, Tavernier	3,883.00	4,418.00
St. Agnes, Key Biscayne	5,215.00	9,095.00
St. Bede, Key West	1,057.00	3,703.00
St. Brendan, Miami	7,078.00	20,184.25
St. Hugh, Coconut Grove	6,948.25	15,470.75
St. Louis, Kendall	4,234.00	7,783.50
St. Mary Star Of The Sea, Key West	2,394.09	3,376.00
SS. Peter And Paul, Miami	8,749.10	16,880.00
St. Thomas The Apostle, Miami	3,168.50	5,830.00
St. Timothy, Miami	1,515.75	5,362.25

(Missions)

St. John Bosco, Miami	2,037.65	2,517.15
St. Kevin, West Miami	500.00	2,221.00
St. Peter, Big Pine Key	97.50	97.50
Rita, South Miami	848.00	2,303.00

Broward Deanery

(Parishes)

	CASH	PLEDGES
Annunciation, West Hollywood	668.50	2,665.00
Assumption, Pompano Beach	18,370.50	25,370.50
Blessed Sacrament, Fort Lauderdale	5,375.16	5,944.00
Little Flower, Hollywood	19,279.57	25,437.57
Nativity, Hollywood	6,228.42	11,014.42
Our Lady Queen Of Martyrs, Ft. L'der'le	8,007.88	17,387.88
Resurrection, Dania	1,769.00	2,304.00
St. Ambrose, Deerfield Beach	5,067.03	6,048.03
St. Anthony, Fort Lauderdale	28,706.15	36,026.65
St. Bartholomew, Hollywood	3,450.00	5,218.00
St. Bernadette, Hollywood	1,854.00	4,009.00
St. Clement, Fort Lauderdale	15,116.00	27,352.00

St. Coleman, Pompano Beach	19,635.00	25,271.00
St. Elizabeth, Pompano Beach	8,411.00	18,100.00
St. George, Fort Lauderdale	1,462.00	2,689.00
St. Gregory, Fort Lauderdale	1,906.00	9,901.00
St. Jerome, Fort Lauderdale	2,407.00	3,231.00
St. Matthew, Hallandale	13,042.00	14,558.00
St. Pius X, Fort Lauderdale	18,953.50	22,055.00
St. Sebastian, Fort Lauderdale	10,715.00	11,471.00
St. Stephen Protomartyr, West Hollywood	5,759.00	12,050.00
St. Vincent, Margate	3,190.20	6,260.70

(Mission)

Annunciation, Fort Lauderdale	200.00	200.00
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East Coast Deanery

(Parishes)

	CASH	PLEDGES
Holy Name, West Palm Beach	3,049.25	8,202.25
Sacred Heart, Lake Worth	15,958.20	24,147.70
Sacred Heart, Okeechobee	412.00	512.00
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St. Ann, West Palm Beach	7,086.50	9,528.50
St. Clare, North Palm Beach	2,835.00	3,768.00
St. Edward, Palm Beach	34,551.00	160,000.00
St. Francis Of Assisi, Riviera Beach	6,772.35	10,497.35
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St. Jude, Jupiter	3,070.00	3,818.00
St. Juliana, West Palm Beach	8,424.00	22,787.00
St. Lucie, Port St. Lucie	1,504.00	1,794.00
St. Luke, Lake Worth	3,055.25	7,882.30
St. Mark, Boynton Beach	4,234.00	8,068.00
St. Philip Benizi, Belle Glade	2,064.00	4,134.00
St. Vincent Ferrer, Delray Beach	18,611.00	21,104.00
Holy Spirit, Lantana	4,480.00	7,588.00

(Missions)

St. William Mission, Sebastian	195.00	195.00
St. Mary Mission, Pahokee	568.00	1,450.00
Holy Cross, Indiantown	614.00	1,574.00
St. Christopher, Hobe Sound	3,059.00	3,154.00

West Coast Deanery

(Parishes)

	CASH	PLEDGES
Ascension, Fort Myers Beach	1,133.00	1,628.00
Our Lady Of Grace, Avon Park	1,071.10	1,302.00
Sacred Heart, Punta Gorda	1,510.00	1,920.00
St. Leo, Eonita Springs	1,010.50	1,160.50
St. Ann, Naples	9,239.40	11,144.40
St. Catherine, Sebring	1,829.80	2,500.80
St. Francis Xavier, Fort Myers	6,765.00	12,018.00
St. Paul, Arcadia	719.00	1,187.00
St. Margaret Mary, Clewiston	866.00	2,508.00
St. Raphael, Lehigh Acres	1,356.50	1,536.50
St. Charles Borromeo, Port Charlotte	3,699.00	4,029.00

(Missions)

St. Cecilia, Fort Myers		
St. James, Lake Placid	480.00	484.00
Sanibel Island	112.00	112.00
Our Lady Of Mercy, Boca Grande	703.00	703.00
Our Lady Of Guadalupe, Immokalee	437.00	719.50
St. Andrew, Cape Coral	742.00	1,144.00
St. Cecelia, Fort Myers	2,513.00	3,874.00
St. Michael, Wauchula	617.00	687.00
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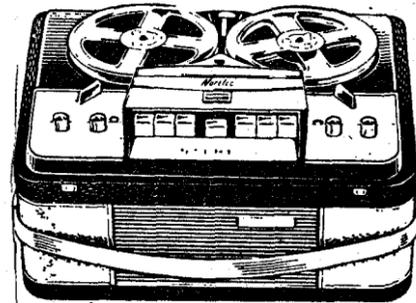
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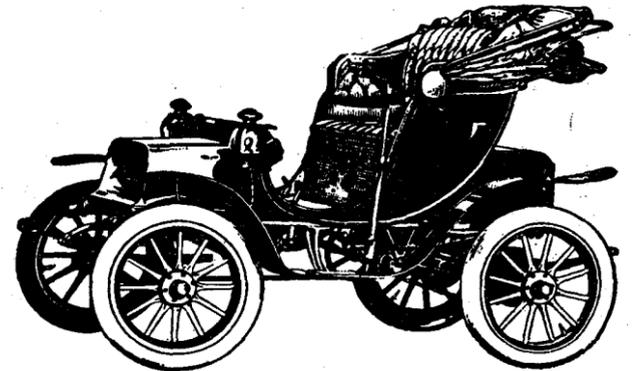
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Marian Congress Will Have Effect On Unity Movement

A few years ago if news of a Marian Congress was published, it is doubtful if more than a few outside the Catholic Church would have shown more than passing interest.

However next week when theologians from many places in the world gather in the Dominican Republic for four days to discuss the Blessed Mother, Protestant and Orthodox scholars, as well as a great many others interested in Christian unity, will be watching most intently.

If some non-Catholics are awaiting the proceedings with a certain apprehension, it is quite understandable. It has become clearer than ever that where unity among Christian churches is concerned, Mary looms as a major obstacle.

Dialogue in the Diocese of Miami, as well as in other places, has brought to light that Protestant ministers usually find it amazing and bewildering that we have so much devotion to Our Lady, and priests in turn find it astonishing and unreasonable that Protestants have so little.

Hence a much publicized Marian Congress takes on added significance when we learn the theme of the meeting will be: "Mary in Sacred Scripture". Here is a common ground on which Protestant and Catholic scholars can meet. Mary in the pages of Scripture will present to many non-Catholics a vastly different image than Mary the revered subject of papal definitions on her Immaculate Conception and Assumption into heaven.

The return to the Bible in order to learn accurately her role in the redemptive plan of Christ promises more agreement than could be hoped for in the often bitter disputes over recent definitions of her prerogatives.

The Marian Congress next week, therefore, is of more than casual interest for all those dedicated to the cause of unity.

Shameful Spectacles

The shameful spectacle in Selma of state troopers savagely beating Negro demonstrators and the disturbing news of Negroes trying to force themselves into the office of the Attorney General in Washington points up the wisdom of Cardinal Shehan's remarks last week concerning extremism in the fight for racial justice.

The newly appointed Cardinal, while still in Rome, said that much of the progress made to date could be impaired if either the extreme segregationists or the extreme integrationists get into control.

He called for moderate elements to gain control of the highly sensitive struggle by exercising their civil rights in their obligation at the polls and by political action.

If those who take a moderate, non-violent approach to the quest of equality maintain leadership in the civil rights struggle, the Cardinal indicated we have reason for confidence that "in the not too distant future we will achieve true social equality in the United States."

Few fair minded people will find reason to quarrel with these ideas. The word extremism in the past several years in the United States has become ugly and frightening, and never is this connotation more evident than when we see one American attempting to whip or beat another American, or a Negro using violent tactics to win help and sympathy in the quest of equality.

We all have a responsibility to gain honor and prestige for the moderate course of action among the vast majority



of Americans. Doing this the extremists at both ends will be revealed more clearly as hurting the cause of America itself as well as the cause of freedom.

Youth Needs A Goal

The Voice's Career Guide advertisements on the youth pages of this issue highlight the bright hopes of parents, clergy and educators — namely, that high school graduates of today will not themselves merely glide out of school and slip into the future without a plan and a goal.

Sad records speak of many a senior graduating with no clear idea of what he wants to do with his life. He may take a temporary summer job — anything he can get while he is thinking the matter out.

Five or even ten years later he still has the "temporary job," dislikes it intently and brings his dissatisfaction to marriage and family life where it rubs off.

It's more obvious now than ever that our youth today need guidance and encouragement as they face the future and weigh countless opportunities to use their talents in a manner that will bring them the approval of God and their conscience as well as the gratitude of society. And our schools are making every effort to give this positive kind of counseling.

It seems curious that despite their religious training, too many young men and women in considering careers fail to think of it as a vocation intimately linked to God's will for them.

As a result, in thinking and planning they often fail to pray for the light to know the will of God and to be able to follow it.

Prayer plus counseling make a happy combination in tackling one's future work. The rest of us who have gone through the painful experience wish them every blessing.

Something To Think About

By Msgr. GEORGE G. HIGGINS

The Saturday Evening Post used to be a kind of national symbol of safe and sound middle-of-the-road conservatism. It was as American as baseball and apple pie.



HIGGINS

Apparently, however, those days are gone forever — if one can use the word "forever" with reference to a magazine which, from all accounts, is in precarious straits.

Under its present management, it is predictable that almost every issue of the reorganized and reoriented Post will include at least one article or guest editorial which is outspokenly independent, from the political and economic point of view.

A good example of this new trend is Christopher Jencks' guest editorial, "Do We Want to Win the War on Poverty?," in the March 13 issue of the Post.

HELPS ONLY MINORITY

Mr. Jencks, formerly a member of the board of editors of the New Republic and presently a Fellow of the Institute for Policy Studies, argues that the administration's widely publicized War on Poverty is calculated to help only a small minority of the poor.

The basic weakness of the administration's program, he contends, is that it is aimed almost exclusively at the young and the unemployed, whereas "most poor Americans are neither young nor unemployed."

People, he says, who earn low wages or, for one reason or another, cannot work at all account for most of the poverty in America.

U.S. Catholics Should Form An Opinion On War In Viet

By Father JOHN B. SHEERIN

What do you think about the war in Vietnam? One answer that is not an answer is to say, "I will leave that to the President."

It is not an answer because the President himself is waiting for you and me to make up our minds. You are public opinion and one advisor any statesman must consult in these democratic days is public opinion.



FR. SHEERIN

A moral theologian recently criticized Catholic journalists for taking Dr. Janssens' article on "the Pill" out of the realm of the professional theological journals and publicizing it in the diocesan papers. In these days, it is impossible to hide from the public a discussion of a topic that vitally concerns them. We are living in the era of communications media, not in Louis XIV's ancien regime.

SPURIOUS ANSWER

Another spurious answer might be, "Vietnam is none of my business." This is the case of Kitty Genovese all over again. When those 44 neighbors of Kitty Genovese heard her screaming for help before she was murdered, they preferred "to mind their own business." Vietnam does not cease to be our business just because these Orientals live outside our local community.

As I see it, American Catholics, like all other Americans, should have an opinion on the war in Vietnam. But it should be an informed opinion, not one that is nothing more than a flip conclusion based on a headline.

In this column, I would like to help in forming opinions by pointing out what I judge to be the two basic issues. They

are: (1) the duty to protect a free nation's liberty against foreign aggression; and (2) the need to negotiate for peace.

In Pacem In Terris, Pope John quoted with favor the words of Pope Pius XII in which the latter said that "powerful states" should respect the rights of smaller states "to the adequate protection, in the case of conflicts between nations, of that neutrality which is theirs according to the natural as well as international law."

U.S. PRINCIPLE

The principle of our government has been that we should use our influence and power, whenever and wherever it can prove effective, against any state that violates another nation's neutrality by the threat of military conquest.

Secondly, there is the need to negotiate. Pope John says in Pacem In Terris, "Men are becoming more and more convinced that disputes which arise between states should not be resolved by recourse to arms but rather by negotiation."

From press reports it appears that both Pope Paul and UN Secretary U-Thant have made negotiation proposals, and the official government secrecy about these proposals has been baffling. There are rumors to the effect that negotiations are already in progress but this seems altogether improbable.

I feel that it is important to keep our eyes fixed on the main issues; else we will bog down in the bewildering complexities of the Vietnam war. The minor details of the war are a puzzle even for the press. James Reston of the New York Times recently said that the few reporters on the scene cannot possibly cover adequately the "40 different wars now going on in Vietnam" as well as the conflicts between religious, military and political factions in Saigon itself.

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Need For More Priests In Diocese Acute

By Msgr. JAMES J. WALSH

"Father, I want to be a priest, but the thing is I want to go where I am really needed."

This impressive expression of a young man's intention never fails to astonish the priests who interview candidates for the diocese. We are not surprised by his generosity, but by his apparent conviction that there is no real need of priests in this area.



MSGR. WALSH

Most of our priests perhaps fear that everyone must be weary of hearing us stress the acute need of more priests, Brothers and Sisters in our vocation talks, in sermons and in articles.

Apparently we haven't been emphasizing the idea enough. Many a young man has looked about the diocese and judged everything to be in good shape here, and felt he had an obligation to move on where he is "really needed."

Naturally, we are always curious how he arrived at such an optimistic judgment.

Usually he explains that he reads often about new parishes being opened in all parts of the diocese and about new institutions being established for the aged, mentally retarded, convalescents and orphans and so on. He hears there are 200 seminarians in the minor seminary and that the major seminary in its first two years is off an excellent start.

IMPRESSIVE RESULTS

In the year end review of what has been accomplished in the diocese he sees the results of remarkable cooperation of the people with their bishop and he concludes that the Church here is vigorous and strong and as he would put it "has it made."

Hence he takes it for granted

TRUTH OF THE MATTER

there must be more need of him in some other place.

In answer, we usually show the young man a map of southern Florida. In three counties, Dade, Broward and Palm Beach, there are roughly 90 per cent of the half million Catholic population of the diocese. In the 13 other counties which make up the Diocese of Miami, there are very few churches and priests.

True the population in these areas has not developed as greatly as on the East Coast; nevertheless there are huge counties where the Church is not known at all or even feared, where old-time antagonism and bigotry still exists, primarily because the people there have never really had an opportunity to know "the other side."

MISSION LAND

There are great sections of these 13 counties which represent mission land as primitive in its needs and as hungry for spiritual help as many other places out of our country commonly accepted by all as missionary territory. All of these areas are waiting for the establishment of parishes or at least mission churches. But this is impossible without priests to staff them.

I am sure that many would be surprised to learn that we have priests in this diocese who have to travel a hundred miles or more on a Sunday morning to say Mass in three different areas where there are no parishes.

However, we don't even have to go out of the three largest counties on the East Coast in order to be convinced of the critical need of priests in southern Florida. Miami is one of the fastest growing dioceses in the United States. With a half million Catholics now, the diocese, according to projected figures, will have three-quarters of a million Catholic population by 1970.

Twenty-five years ago in Dade County there were only four parishes. Today there are 35 parishes and eight missions. In Broward County 20 years ago there were two parishes. Today there are 22 parishes and one mission.

LARGE PARISHES

In both counties there are many parishes of tremendous size with Catholics numbering eight, ten or twelve thousand where there may be only one or two diocesan priests. If they were not aided by priests from other places who are temporarily here on sick leave for heart ailments or asthmatic conditions or some other physical problem, the parish could not begin to take care of the needs of the vast number of parishioners. Since we have only 136 incardinated diocesan priests this means one priest for every 3,700 Catholics. The national ratio is one priest for every 800.

Here is another side to the same question.

The diocesan priest in this latter half of the twentieth century no longer fits the somewhat narrow, restricted concept shared by many older people. True, his priestly work is basically the same — offering the Holy Sacrifice, teaching and sanctifying, administering the sacraments, aiding the sick and dying, further the education of his children, etc.

But he is no longer a "rectory priest" in the sense that he waits for his people to come to him. His work is not confined to "parlor calls" nor to sick calls.

FIELD BROADENED

Our newly ordained priests this year will step into a field of activity in the diocesan priesthood which has broadened amazingly in the past decade. Besides the normal parish activities, the diocesan priest may well be immersed in the field of education, either as

teacher, supervising principal or administrator.

He may serve as chaplain in the Armed Forces or to local organizations bringing together lawyers, doctors, police, firemen, the deaf and dumb.

He may be strictly on missionary assignments, perhaps to the migrant workers in off-beat parts of the diocese or in "no priest" counties or among the refugees.

He will always deal with youth in one way or another, but he may be assigned to special work among delinquents or the homeless or the mentally retarded.

He has to be a trainer speaker — and therefore he will have to learn to feel at home on a public platform, on the radio or television. He must know how to write well — not merely for correspondence, but to fulfill many demands for information about the Church in both the secular and religious press.

He will always be looked upon as a counselor, and perhaps his special assignment in a high school or in marriage work will demand a high degree of knowledge and skill in this important field. He will be preparing many talks in the future, not just for Catholic groups, but because of the Ecumenical Council's decree on Ecumenism to non-Catholics.

We are always happy to meet a young man with a generous spirit to serve Christ where he will really have to work day in and day out, year in and year out.

So you can understand how anxious we are to get the message across to such a promising candidate that the acute need can be found in his own back yard, right in his own rapidly expanding diocese.

We hope and pray along with you that literally hundreds of these youths who are blessed with the spirit of self-sacrifice will turn to the Diocese of Miami as the future field of their priestly labors.

'PRAYER OF THE FAITHFUL'

Second Sunday In Lent

March 14

CELEBRANT (After the Creed): The Lord be with you.

PEOPLE: And with your spirit.

CELEBRANT: Let us pray. We 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: For Our Holy Father, Pope Paul, our Bishop, Coleman F. Carroll, and our pastor, N., let us pray to the Lord.

PEOPLE: Lord, have mercy.

2. PRIEST OR LECTOR: That the Holy Church of God may bear the wounds of suffering and humiliation as pledges of future glory, we pray to the Lord.

PEOPLE: Lord, have mercy.

3. PRIEST OR LECTOR: That the holy time of Lent may find all of us carrying our daily cross as a pledge of our future glory, we pray to the Lord.

PEOPLE: Lord, have mercy.

4. PRIEST OR LECTOR: That the promise of the vision of Our Lord may so encourage us as to enable us to persevere in our Lenten practices, we pray to the Lord.

PEOPLE: Lord, have mercy.

5. PRIEST OR LECTOR: That all gathered here may find in this holy sacrifice a sign of their love for one another unto glory unending, we pray to the Lord.

PEOPLE: Lord, have mercy.

6. PRIEST OR LECTOR: That young men and women of this Diocese may be so moved by Christ's example of sacrifice and self-denial as to answer His call to serve in His vineyard here in the Diocese of Miami, 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.

(The Prayer of the Faithful remains optional for the present time and the priest is permitted to form his own.)

EPISTLE

Second Sunday In Lent

March 14

A reading from the Epistle of blessed Paul the Apostle to the Thessalonians (1 Thess. 4, 1-7)

Brethren: We beg and exhort you by the Lord Jesus that, as you have learned from us how to conduct yourselves and please God, as indeed you are doing, so you make even greater progress. For you know what instructions we gave you by the Lord Jesus. This is the will of God: that you become holy, that you keep away from immorality, that everyone of you preserve in holiness and honor what is his to use, not in the passion of desire as do the Gentiles who do not know God, that he refrain from overreaching or deceiving his brother in the matter at hand; for the Lord is an avenger of all such things, even as we once told you and testified. Obviously, God has not called us to remain unclean, but to be made holy in Christ Jesus our Lord.

Pope Proves That News From Outside Reaches Him

By Father AMBROSE DePAOLI

ROME — Among the numberless comments and analyses to which the last week of session of the Council has given impetus, few if any would have expected to find an extremely personal and informal comment by the author of that celebrated week — Pope Paul.

These comments are part of an article written by a pastor of a church located near the Sorbonne in Paris and which appeared in "Le Monde" of Paris and in "La Stampa" of Turin.



COMMENT FROM ROME

Giving an impression of his personal encounter with Pope Paul, the pastor recounts briefly the thoughts of the Pope on those events and on the comments which they have occasioned.

The Pope relates in the interview that he has seen some of the press stories which refer to him as being fearful, undecided, anxious and uncertain; as a man caught in the play of contrary influences.

TIME FOR REFLECTION

To this Pope Paul admits that he might be slow, but at the same time he is certain of what he wants. Each person has the right to serious reflection before

taking action, and he claims this right for himself.

The controversial item of that final week of the third session was the decree on religious liberty. The Holy Father's remarks on this issue reflect the anguished soul of one who has seen a gesture of charity on his part misunderstood by others.

His actions are seen as defensible in the light of the rules of the Council itself; furthermore the question was reviewed by the administrative commission under Cardinal Roberti. The gesture was one of respect for a minority position from which we cannot conclude to a

compromise. He insists that the document remains intact.

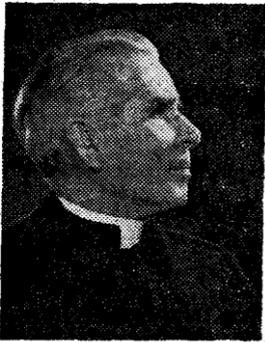
There is no date posted for the audience, but the author refers to a previous audience which the Pope had with a group of Protestant theologians.

Furthermore, the theme is similar to the one expressed in the discourse of Paul VI at the general audience of February 17, wherein he opens up his heart and speaks of the trials of his office and of the comfort which is brought to him by the prayers of the faithful.

In point of fact the date has little value. What the audience does offer, besides a personal reflection on his way of acting, is an indication that news from the outside does reach the Holy Father, a fact that some have from time to time called into doubt.

GOD LOVE YOU

Most Reverend Fulton J. Sheen



We know of juvenile delinquency in American cities, in Europe and in Russia. But do we ever think of juvenile delinquency in the Missions? Actually in one place in the Congo, it was as serious as anywhere else in the world.

A group called "Les bills" consisted of 80 per cent of the youths in one area. They had their own slang, their own songs and dances and special names for their districts. Some of the members called themselves "Kennedy," "Old Ross," "Khrushchev;" they ran wild — robbing marauding, killing.

One of our missionaries became friendly with their group. He encouraged them to improve the condition of young people in the neighborhood. The idea caught on and their first (not wholly commendable) act was to beat up the boys who followed and molested girls. Soon though they had progressed far enough to open a restaurant where they cooked and served 200 meals a day. They then staffed a shoe repair shop and began training "Les bills" and others in these trades. A bakery, carpentry shop and school of masonry followed and "Les bills" built a study hall for the children of the neighborhood. Finally, they launched a newspaper called "The Spirit of Youth." The character of their organization changed so completely that they were soon requesting retreats, recollections, conferences and Masses, and had completely rejected vandalism.

Our delinquent youths in America become delinquent because they have no missions, no purpose in life. Pour steam into a boiler and give it no work and it will blow up. Youth is "blowing up" for the same reason. Our correspondence with teenagers reveals they are good and normal when they have a goal in life.

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EXPERTS SAY RENEWAL IS CO-ORDINATED WITH UNITY MOVE

Flexibility Allowed In New Liturgy

By PAUL W. McCLOSKEY

WASHINGTON (NC) — The two men charged with the overall coordination of the liturgical renewal and the promotion of Christian unity by the Catholic Church in the U.S. see their roles primarily to be of service, with flexibility the by-word in both fields. Above all, they view their work as closely interrelated.

Father Frederick R. McManus is director of the new secretariat of the U.S. Bishops' Commission on the Liturgical Apostolate, whose chairman is Archbishop John F. Dearden of Detroit.

Msgr. William W. Baum directs the national office of the new Bishops' Committee for Ecumenical Affairs, headed by Archbishop Lawrence J. Shehan of Baltimore. Both priests started their work at the headquarters of the National Catholic Welfare Conference here the same week.

INDIVIDUAL CHOICES

As to the major problems involved in the ongoing change in public worship, Father McManus noted that many of the revisions, and those which are to go into effect on March 7 in particular, allow for individual choices, instead of the traditionally rigid and uniform formats of celebration.

"This places a great deal of responsibility on the individual priest," he said. "In each parish from now on there may be differing forms, one for small congregations, one for large ones, and so on. These developments will alter the very manner of celebrating the Eucharist, adapted to local circumstances.

"The September instruction prepared by the post-conciliar commission on implementing the liturgical constitution was intended to allow the greatest permissible freedom, within the framework of well-ordered and intelligible services. The commission's goal is to help the people to understand and to participate actively."

PRIESTS ROLE CLARIFIED

In this connection, Father McManus stressed that the Constitution on the Liturgy clarifies the priest's role at Mass, to preside over the eucharistic assembly. He said this will now be made clear especially in the first part of the Mass, the Service of the Word, by having the celebrant occupy a seat rather than stand at the altar. The lector's role is also clearer — he should have a prominent place, such as pulpit or lectern, for reading the epistle, he said.

Father McManus and Msgr. Baum have served together on the board of directors of the national Liturgical Conference, and both are official advisers to the Second Vatican Council.

Interviewed jointly, the two priests made it plain that their similar outlook in approaching their tasks is not a matter of coincidence or of personality, but is demanded by the Vatican Council itself:

The Constitution on the Liturgy, enacted at the end of 1963, states that the goal of the liturgical renewal is not simply to bring the people into the active and understanding participation in the Mass and sacraments which is rightfully theirs, but also "to foster whatever can promote union among all who believe in Christ."

The new decree on Ecumenism conversely lays its greatest stress on the liturgy, on the crying need for all those who have been "baptized into Christ" to be able to join in celebrating "the wonderful sacrament of the Eucharist by which the unity of His Church is both signified and made a reality."

TWO ASPECTS

Said Father McManus: "The liturgical and the ecumenical movements are simply two aspects of the same general renewal of the Church.

"In the liturgical reforms of the council, the emphasis is on such things as the reading of the Scriptures in worship, and on the concept of the Church as a community of worshipers. These developments will help to make the Church more understandable to Catholics and other Christians alike.

"Gradually what has appeared to be the only Catholic concept of the Church — the legalistic organization, the stratified structure of authoritarian chain-

of-command headed by the Pope and passed down through the bishops to the priests and then the laity — will give way to a truer image: the people of God, including clergy and laity, whose great work is to join their own bishop in giving praise and thanksgiving to God."

Msgr. Baum, elaborating, had this to say:

"Both the liturgy constitution and the new Constitution of the Church enhance the place of the local Church, the diocese.

"This emphasis, which is especially notable in the liturgical constitution, is a solid solution to the old complaint that the Roman Church stressed its universality at the expense of the local Churches.

PRIESTHOOD OF LAITY

"Another classic reproach directed at us by Protestants has been that the Catholic Church — by insisting upon the role of the clergy and by its underemphasizing of the role of the lay people in worship — has obscured St. Peter's teaching about the priesthood of the faithful. Now, however, the liturgy constitution shows that we take this fact of the priesthood of the laity very seriously in the practical order, for it teaches that the people have their own rightful part in the celebration of the Eucharist just as the presiding priest has his.

"The treatment of the sacraments as signs of faith is like-

wise of great promise for mutual understanding.

"Moreover, the council's Decree on Ecumenism is very explicit in acknowledging the ecumenical importance of liturgical renewal and development. Section 22 of the decree in particular acknowledges the value of the Eucharistic celebrations of other Christian communities. It suggests therefore that the teaching concerning the Lord's Supper, the other sacraments, worship, the ministry of the Church, must be the subject of the dialogue."

Msgr. Baum then noted: "The council teaches that ecumenism 'establishes a sacramental bond of unity' linking all who receive it. Citing the traditional teaching that Baptism and the Eucharist are the greatest sacraments, he said: 'The saddest of all the signs of our separation is our eucharistic separation. We differing Christians, despite the fact that we all believe in the Lord Jesus, cannot come together in the foremost sign of unity which He has given us.'"

Concerning the work of their offices, both priests stressed the role of service to the respective commissions set up by the American hierarchy. Father McManus said he is expected to prepare communications and documents in the liturgical field which the Bishops' Commission will send to the individual bishops.

At the same time, he said, his office will serve as a channel for transmitting information from the post-conciliar liturgy commission in Rome and answering inquiries from bishops and diocesan liturgical commissions.

The new ecumenical office is to serve as a liaison between the American hierarchy and the Vatican Secretariat for Promoting Christian Unity.

Msgr. Baum said that the unity secretariat is expected to issue guidelines for the ecumenical apostolate, and that the bishops' commission he serves may well draft more specific guiding principles for the American scene.

Only by an accident of logistics do they have adjoining offices on the eighth floor. But the two priests see it a happy accident and one which will aid them in the close teamwork their jobs demand.

They are old friends and share each other's professional concerns. Father McManus, priest of the Boston archdiocese, who is a member of the canon law faculty of the Catholic University of America, has been president of the national Liturgical Conference. Msgr. Baum has in effect served as executive officer of the commissions on ecumenism and liturgy of the Diocese of Kansas City — St. Joseph.

Father McManus, who is 41, has also been involved in the ecumenical movement, and is a member of the board of the World Center of Liturgical Studies, in Boca Raton, Fla., which is directed by Canon Don Copeland of the Protestant Episcopal Diocese of South Florida.

Archbishop Hallinan Warns Catholics Against 'Rigidity'

ATLANTA, Ga. (NC) — Archbishop Paul J. Hallinan of Atlanta, stressing that "change is natural to us," has cautioned Catholics against giving a new mark to the Church — "rigidity."

Archbishop Hallinan said that "those who read history, those who study the reasons for Pope John's updating, those loyal to the reality of Christ in His Church" are not upset by the renewal and reform of the Church.

He maintained that adaptation is essential if the Church is going to meet the new needs and challenges of the modern world.

The archbishop expressed these views in a Lenten pastoral letter — "The Church and Change . . . In the Age of Renewal" — published as a 19-page pamphlet and distributed to Catholics throughout the archdiocese at Sunday Mass.

CHANGE IN CHURCH

His theme was change in the Church — its necessity and the attitude Catholics should take toward it.

On the one hand he cautioned excessive impatience for change, the idea that "everything must be done now."

He said: "Ecumenism is not an invitation to togetherness; it is God's unseen providential plan. Liturgical renewal is not for novelty, but for understanding and participation. The present reexamination of marriage

or missions or Mariology is a stern duty of the Church, not a bid for popular approval . . .

"The impatient Catholic today should realize that 'fire on the earth' must be kept under control, that the experience of 20 centuries is as vital to the Church as the insights of today, and that Christ's presence with us is the guarantee of our final success."

At the same time, Archbishop Hallinan added, Catholics must approach their tasks today with "courage and imagination as well as prudence and trust."

"Those who oppose all change do not realize that they are serving, not the Church, but only their own tastes," he said. "Some have simply grown used to old ways; their faith is more nostalgic than dynamic. Others condemn the renewal because they have read neither history nor the work of the present council.

"Some still won't take a glass of water before Communion; do they want to be 'more Catholic than the pope'? Some want selective renewal: They approve the new status of the laymen but disapprove the lector in church.

"Gently but firmly and constantly, all must be reminded that these changes are the law and spirit of 20th century Catholicism. It is folly for Catholics to keep voting for the 19th century. We are now close to the 21st."



GENEVIEVE SELIGMAN SKETCHES A STATION OF THE CROSS



FACES and detail work of mosaic stations are done by Paul Seligman in the evening.



CHRIST BEFORE PONTIUS PILATE

Mosaic Stations Of Cross Created By Hobbyists Here

A hobby which began with a magazine picture four years ago has resulted in a set of beautiful mosaic Stations of the Cross for one of Greater Miami's churches.

Eleven of the 20x20 mosaic stations were installed on Ash Wednesday in the Church of St. Vincent de Paul, recently completed at NW 103rd St. and 19th Ave.

The remaining three stations now being rushed to completion by Mr. and Mrs. Paul Seligman will probably be set in place before Lent is over.

The Seligmans, who came to Miami 19 years ago from Milwaukee, began their hobby when Paul Seligman decided to "try his hand" at reproducing a magazine photograph in mosaic. Since then they have completed many small pieces of art and decorated their patio.

Since last June, when Father Gleason, C. M., pastor of St. Vincent de Paul parish, asked them to make the stations, they have devoted all their spare time to the project. A former seamstress and member of the parish Altar and Treasury Society, Genevieve Seligman traces the basic sketches and designs scenery and clothing in mosaic while her husband, Paul, a maitre d' at one of Miami's yacht clubs, is

responsible for the faces and other detailed work.

Although most of the tile has been secured locally, the Seligmans have also had contributions of tile from the Vatican given to them by Mrs. Ann McCall, another parishioner. Sessto Gavagni, also a member of the parish, has aided the project with donations of mosaic, too.

The Vatican tile has been used for halos, particularly for the figure of the Blessed Virgin Mary, Mrs. Seligman said.

St. Pete Man Heads College Campaign

SAINT LEO — Raleigh W. Greene Jr. of St. Petersburg has been named chairman of the first formal fund-raising campaign in the history of Saint Leo College.

Father Stephen Herrmann, O.S.B., president, said the campaign is to be known as the "Saint Leo Fund For Tomorrow."

"The first phase of the Fund-for-Tomorrow goal is a campaign for \$2 million to construct dormitories, a teaching auditorium and to make necessary renovations on the 1,100 acre campus near Dade City," Father Stephen said.

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Marble And Three Statues Purchased For Mausoleum

All marble required for construction of Our Lady of Mercy Mausoleum in Our Lady of Mercy Cemetery has been purchased, along with three statues — one of the Elessed Virgin and two of angels.

The marble and the statues will be shipped from Italy and installed here during the early summer.

The Mausoleum flooring will be executed in Diamant grey marble; the exterior wainscoting in Travertine and Botticino and the interior wainscoting in Travertine.

The No. 1 gate will be in bronze.

The sanctuary, including communion rail step and flooring near the predella Chapel will be in Botticino and the communion rail will be executed in bronze. The chapel altar, including predella, will be in Botticino and Petit Granit.

Two statues of angels in white carrara, both five feet, six inches in height, will be situated in

the niches at the sides of the altar chapel.

Grilles for the family crypt and the front of the chapel will be in bronze, and pedestals will be in Botticino with bronze panels for the family crypt.

A pool will be in green Giade marble and rising above will be a statue of Our Lady of Mercy seven feet high, executed in white carrara marble.

Mrs. Laura Frawley Dies At Age Of 86

Requiem Mass was sung Saturday in St. Michael Church for Mrs. Laura Frawley who died Thursday, March 4 at the age of 86.

Mrs. Frawley came here nine years ago from St. Paul, Minn. and resided at 2604 SW Ninth St.

She is survived by a daughter, Mrs. Louise Chessman of Miami; two sons, Harold C., a member of The Voice advertising staff, and Clyde of San Diego, Cal.; two sisters and two grandchildren.



Voice Photo

ST. BRENDAN SCHOOL recently received the Propagation of the Faith trophy for the 1964-65 school year from Father Neil J. Flemming shown presenting the award to Anne Marie Dodson and Tony Sarhan as students of the elementary school looked on.

Pianist Duo At Barry Sunday

Arthur Gold and Robert Fizdale, internationally known duo-pianists, will be the next guests of the Barry College Culture Series at 8:15 p.m., Sunday, March 14, in the college auditorium, N. Miami Avenue and 115th Street.

Familiar to television audiences through their appearances on the Telephone Hour, the Tonight Show and Recital Hall, the concert circuit of the artists spans two continents.

Included in Sunday's program will be Romanze, Opus 3 by Weber, Sonata in C Major by Mozart, Sonata for Two Pianos written in 1953 by Francis Poulenc and dedicated to Gold and Fizdale; variations on a Theme by Haydn, Opus 56b by Brahms and Scaramouche by Milhaud.

Key West K. of C. Admits First Negro

KEY WEST — Joseph W. Walters has been admitted as the first Negro member of the Key West Council of the Knights of Columbus since its founding.

Walters is a resident of Key West and has lived there 25 years.

U.S. Official To Be Speaker At Marian Center Ceremony

(Continued from Page 1)

throughout the 16 counties of the Diocese of Miami to the Diocesan Development Fund Campaign.

More than 45 children of various ages are now enrolled for daily classes at the Marian Center, the first center for mentally retarded youth under Catholic auspices in the southeast United States.

COTTOLONGO SISTERS

The Sisters of St. Joseph Benedict Cottolengo who came to Miami from Turin, Italy to staff the center have been conducting classes for almost a year in their convent which was blessed last June by Bishop Carroll.

All professional nurses and teachers who have received training in special education with particular emphasis on the mentally retarded, the community of the Cottolengo Sisters has had long and successful experience in the training of exceptional children for more than 100 years in Italy.

More than 200 South Florida women have already interested themselves in assisting the administrators of the Marian Center through the Women's Auxiliary of which Mrs. Stuart Patton of Little Flower parish, Coral Gables, is president.

Through their prayers and services the members provide an effective medium for informing the public of the functions of the Center and through their works of charity will help contribute toward this vital and merciful program.

Members assist the Sisters by providing transportation for the children and may share in the sponsorship of the Center with individual grants. Through programming members are af-



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forded an opportunity to know first-hand the training and technique of the Sisters.

South Floridians who serve the Marian Center as members of the board of directors are: Richard Fincher, Leonard A. Usina, Thomas J. Madden Jr., Joseph M. Fitzgerald, Stephen P. Clark, Frank J. Rooney, all of Miami; Mrs. Charles Bransfield, Dr. Leo Grossman, James Skakel and Mrs. Maytag McCahill, all of Miami Beach; Richard Hoyt, Surfside; Vito Spinelli, North Miami; Roderick O'Neil, Miss Frances McGrath, Joseph Murphy, Hardy Matheson, Dr. Ben Sheppard and Mrs. Patton, all of Coral Gables; Mrs. T. Norley and Edward Lewis, both of West Palm Beach; Mrs. James Bradley, Fort Myers; and Dr. Daniel Langley, Naples.

Sister Lucia, S.S.J.C., superior of the Sisters of St. Joseph Benedict Cottolengo and principal of the school is also a member of the board of directors.

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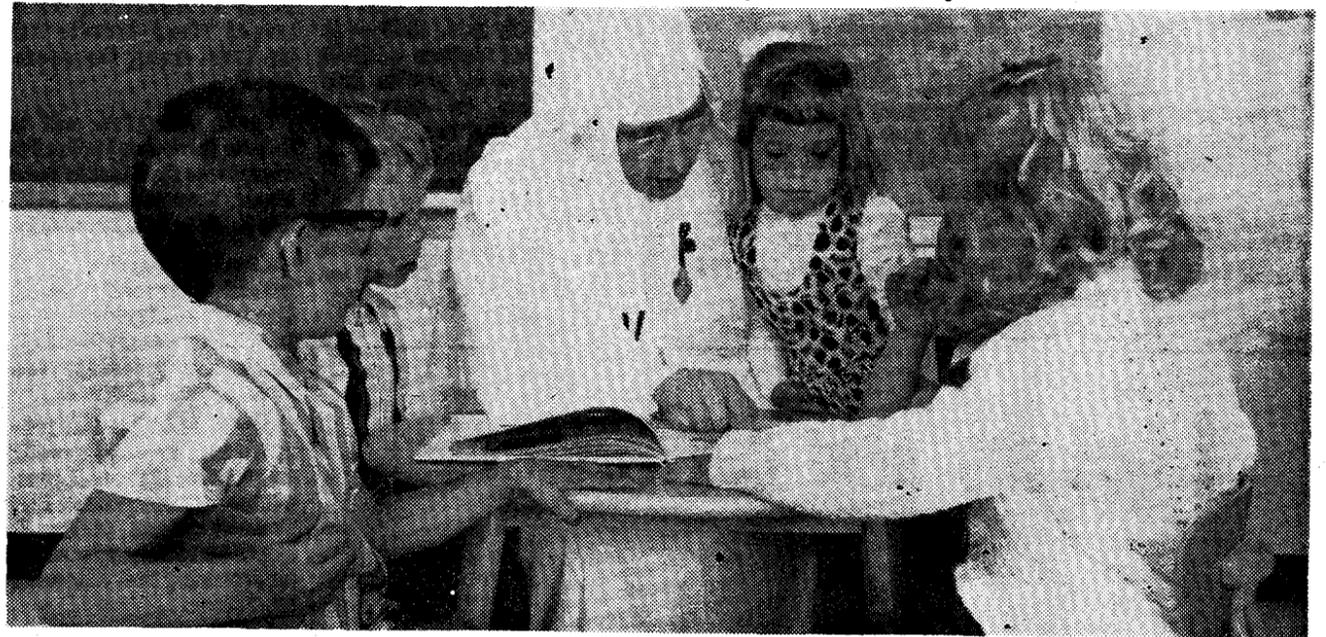
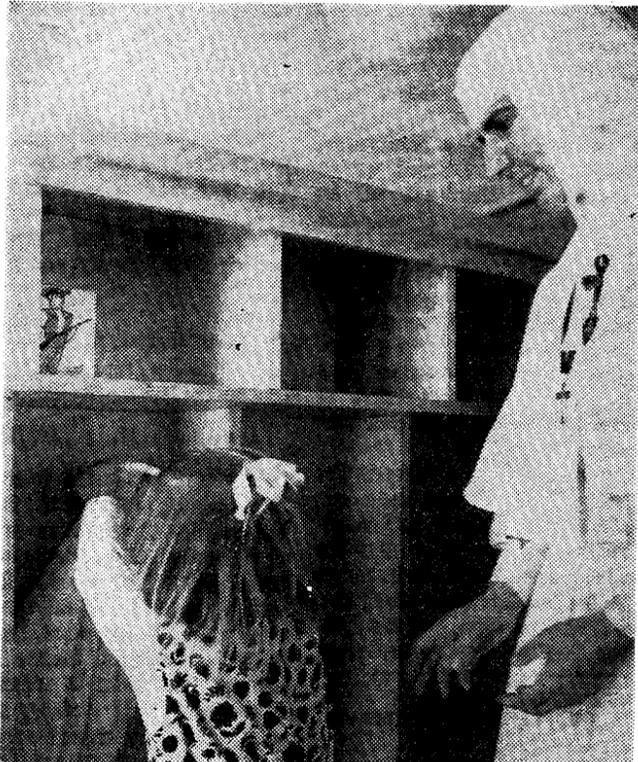


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Mentally Retarded Children Join Cottolengo Sisters In Prayers To Our Lady On Marian Center Grounds



Sister Lucia, Superior At The Marian Center, Reads To A Few Children In New Classroom

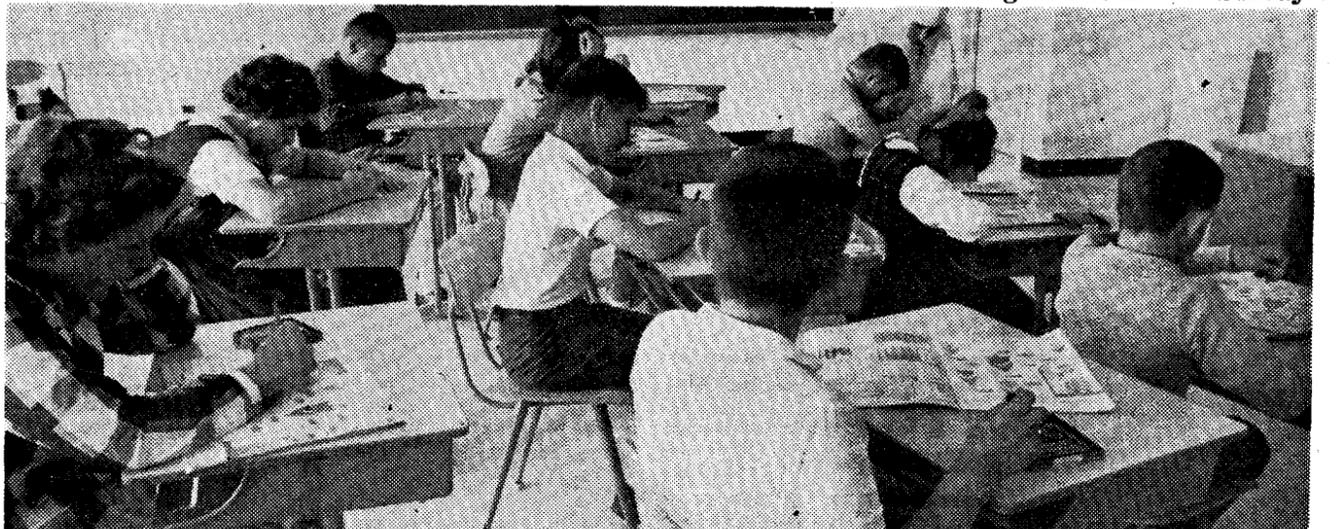
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St. Clement's Talk On Bishop Neuman

"The Life of Bishop John Neuman," by Father James J. Galvin, CSSR, will be reviewed for members of St. Clement's parish at 1 p.m. Friday, March 19 at 2832 N.W. 8th Avenue, Fort Lauderdale.

Mrs. Virginia Colonel will be hostess to members and all ladies in the parish and winter visitors will be invited to attend. Mrs. Marie Bottke, a former Illinois school teacher, will give highlights from Bishop Neuman's life.

This review is the third in a series of books which are available in the church library.

Bishop Gives His Home

PANAMA CITY (NC) — Archbishop Tomas A. Clavel has turned over his four-story residence to the projected Catholic University of Panama.

Bishop Carroll To Offer Mass At CCD Institute

Bishop Coleman F. Carroll will offer the Holy Sacrifice of the Mass at 12:15 p.m. on Saturday March 13, at Barry College Chapel for those attending the Confraternity of Christian Doctrine Institute.

The two-day Institute will open with a lecture at 10 a.m. on Saturday. Father James V. Morris, C.M., professor of Sacred Scripture at St. Vincent de Paul Major Seminary, will speak on Introduction to the Scriptures. At 2 p.m. Brother Declan Malachy, F.S.C., of LaSalle High School, will speak on Liturgy in Catechetics.

This will be followed by two demonstration classes, one on the high school level, and one on the elementary level. These

classes will incorporate Scripture and Liturgy, as well as the signs of Witness and Doctrine, in transmitting the Christian Message.

Sunday's program will begin at 1 p.m. Dr. G. M. Cryns of the Catholic Welfare Bureau will lecture on "Adolescent Psychology." After this, a panel will present a workshop on CCD organization. At the same time, demonstration classes will be given on five grade levels, followed by discussion-workshop periods.

The Institute is open to all clergy, religious, and laity of the area. Registration will be held at 9:30 a.m. on Saturday, and new registrations only at 12:30 on Sunday.



Father James V. Morris, C.M.

Teachers' Guild Plans Retreat

Lenten retreats will be observed by members of the Diocese of Miami Catholic Teachers Guild during the month of March.

Women educators will participate in weekend retreat conferences at the Cenacle Retreat House, Lantana, from Friday, March 19 to Sunday, March 21.

Similar conferences are scheduled for men teachers at Our Lady of Florida Monastery and Retreat House, North Palm Beach, from Friday, March 26 to Sunday, March 28.

Reservations for the retreat at the cenacle may be made by calling Miss Delores Jordan at TU 8-2004. Arrangements for the weekend retreat at the Passionist Monastery may be made by contacting Fed Wieckman at 754-0045.

Study Presbyterianism

PITTSBURGH (NC) — A program to acquaint Catholics with the creed and worship of Presbyterians will be co-sponsored here by the Ecumenical Commission of the Diocese of Pittsburgh and the Pittsburgh Area Council of Churches.

Protestant Ministers Tell Views On Monastery Retreat

NORTH PALM BEACH — "One prolonged prayer for unity."

This was the way one Protestant minister described a four-day retreat he and 31 other non-Catholic clergymen attended at Our Lady of Florida Passionist Monastery here.

Father Cyril Schweinberg, C. P., retreat director at the Monastery, reported that the retreat also had an ecumenical touch in that three Catholic members of the Passionist Congregation and a Catholic pastor from Louisiana joined the Protestant and Orthodox ministers during their four days at the Monastery.

At the conclusion of the retreat, one Protestant minister said this:

"All my life I have prayed for, hoped for, and worked for the unity of the church. To come here and to be made aware that this unity already exists in the hearts of the faithful is a joy beyond description."

MEMORABLE EXPERIENCE

"This is a demonstration of ecumenicity and an example which is the best form of witness. This has been one of the memorable experiences of a lifetime — one that I would not have believed possible a year ago."

Another of the retreatants, The Rev. Carl Driscoll, assistant to the President of the Florida Lutheran Synod, had this to say:

"It is still difficult to find words to express my deepest appreciation for these wonderful hours. Coming from a liturgical church we Lutherans have a compatible appreciation of many of the activities and worship."

"Coming from a Reformation background, we also have our share of prejudices and suspicions. For me it is a most wholesome experience in which all the barriers were down. For a long time we've had the feeling that we are 'second-class

citizens' in the eyes of Catholicism. It's a new day when we can learn to appreciate each other rather than find fault."

Rev. Driscoll added that he considered the retreat one of the greatest spiritual experiences of his life and would not hesitate to encourage others to join him in making other such retreats.

The Preacher for the retreat was Father Kilian McGowan, C. P., rector of the monastery.

OTHER SPEAKERS

Among those who addressed the ministers during their stay at the monastery were: Msgr. James J. Walsh, vocation director for the Diocese of Miami; a member of the Diocese's Ecumenical Commission; Father Leonard Carey, C. M., rector of St. Vincent de Paul Major Seminary at Boynton Beach, and Father Lewis Bennett, C. M., professor of Moral Theology at the Seminary.

Main theme of the retreat, according to Father Cyril, was that Christ, the Eternal Son of God, is the source, the center and the cause of unity.

In his report on the retreat Father Cyril said that "some of the visitors confessed that they were frankly suspect of the intentions of the Fathers in inviting them to the Monastery for a retreat."

Father Cyril quoted one Disciple of Christ minister as saying "my reservations melted away before the first evening was over and I found myself participating joyously and eagerly."

Priest To Conduct Tour Of E. Europe

A special conducted tour of East Europe, featuring the Balkan countries, as well as principal centers of the European Soviet and adjoining states, has been announced for this summer, under the personal direction of Monsignor James A. Magner. The group is scheduled to leave New York by air on or about July 15 for Prague, then to Warsaw, Moscow, Leningrad, Kiev, Bucharest, Sofia, and Budapest.

The first portion of the tour will end with return from Vienna to New York about August 9. An extension will proceed to Belgrade, Dubrovnik, and Venice, with return from Lucerne, Switzerland, to New York, on or about August 23.

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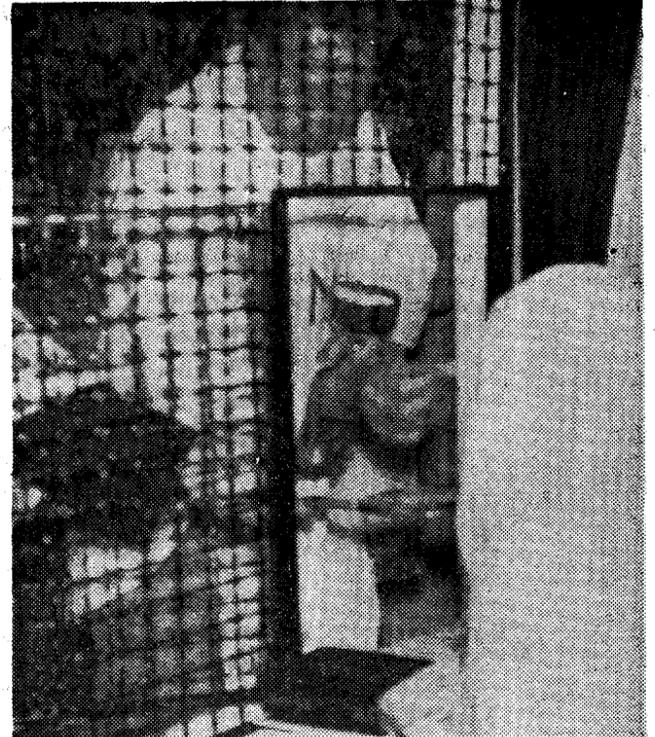
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WEARING CROWN of thorns, the former Karen Esther Fabel of St. Ann parish, West Palm Beach, stands before cloister altar.



NOVICE, Sister Mary Magdalen prepares to profess temporary vows at Christ the King Monastery of the Poor Clare Nuns.



DURING MASS offered by Msgr. James F. Enright, Diocese of Miami Vicar for Religious, novice receives Holy Communion.

Voice Photos

Blessed Are Parents Whose Children Embrace Vocations

(Note: 30 years ago Pope Pius XI had words of wisdom for parents who oppose religious vocations. His words are as true today.)

In his great encyclical "Ad Modicum Sacerdotii" Pope Pius XI wrote, "The first and most natural place where the flowers of the sanctuary should almost spontaneously grow and bloom,

remains always the truly and deeply Christian family. Most of the saintly bishops and priests, whose 'praise the Church declares,' owe the beginning of their vocation and their holiness to the example and teaching of a father strong in faith and many virtues, of a pure and devoted mother, and of a family in which the love

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Sacrament, and the Immaculate Virgin.

"In such a home it is hardly possible, that while all seek to copy their parents' example, none of the children should listen to and accept the invitation of the divine Master: 'Come, follow Me, and I will make you fishers of men.'

"Blessed are those Christian parents who are able to accept without fear the vocations of their children, and see in them a signal honor for their family and a mark of the special love and providence of God.

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Have you ever wondered who some years from now will be consoling the distressed, visiting the classrooms, instructing non-Catholics?

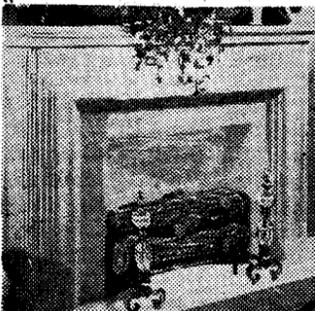
That's the big question — Who will be the priest to take Christ's place among the people of your parish?

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Bishop Presents Awards To Altar Boys

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larly appropriate on last Sunday.

One was that it marked the day when new changes in the Mass were put into effect and the other was that it might well be the "favorable time" when God was calling many boys in the church at that moment to serve him as priests.

Bishop Carroll urged the young boys to "ask God to bestow His favor so that you will be able to understand that important question, 'What does God want me to do?'"

"It is undoubtedly true," said Bishop Carroll, "that there are many, many boys here today whom Christ wants to be his helpers among the Ministers of God who will intercede before God for man, who will join with Him in offering the greatest sacrifice — the Sacrifice of the Mass." — And who will help Him to lead others to the Faith.

"On this first Sunday of Lent," Bishop Carroll pointed out, "it is very appropriate that we call on everyone to offer prayers and penance to help these boys decide if they have a vocation."

"And you parents who are here," said Bishop Carroll, "you should realize that it is your obligation to provide an atmosphere in the home that will foster vocations and enable them to grow."

NEED OF PRIESTS

Pointing out that the "great need of priests in the Diocese of Miami which is growing so rapidly is evident to everyone," Bishop Carroll declared that "this Diocese cannot grow unless everyone carries out their obligation" in regards to vocations.

Bishop Carroll had words of high praise for the members of the Serra Clubs for their work in "helping foster vocations in the Diocese" and he also extended his personal congratulations to the altar boy award winners.

"Keep before your minds the words of St. Paul," Bishop Carroll said, "We beg you as your fellow workers not to receive the favor of God in vain."

Appealing for the offering of "some of your sacrifices, some of your good works" for the intention of more vocations in the

5 Ways Of Losing A Vocation

- 1—Listening for heavenly voices — or for some other unlikely sign.
- 2—Expecting to depend on one's own strength alone, not banking on the grace of God.
- 3—Not praying regularly for light and understanding.
- 4—Not seeking advice from your priest.
- 5—Postponing serious thought for another year when the desire of entering the seminary is present.

Diocese, Bishop Carroll asserted, "In vain will we work if we do not have sufficient priests in this area to spread the Kingdom of God and make God known here on earth."

SERMON

Bishop Carroll also took the occasion of his sermon to point out the changes in the liturgy of the Mass that were put into effect last Sunday and explained that they were intended to make the Sacrifice of the Mass better understood by everyone.

"We are indeed in a stage of transition and changes as a result of the deliberations of the Second Vatican Council," said Bishop Carroll.

Chief purpose of these changes, Bishop Carroll declared, is to bring about "a greater participation of the laity with the priest in the Holy Sacrifice of the Mass."

Bishop Carroll said the Church "realizes full well a transition like this cannot take place overnight," adding that "sometimes churches are not built to conveniently accept these changes."

"There is not confusion," Bishop Carroll stressed, "there is experimentation in these new changes."

Bishop Carroll told his listeners that the revisions in the liturgy of the Mass were "a favor to you to help you" to participate better in the Mass and "since it is a favor receive not this favor in vain."

"Therefore," said Bishop Carroll, "it is your duty to study these changes and understand what the Church intends in making these changes."

In a brief talk, before reading off the list of altar boys who received the awards, Msgr. James J. Walsh, vocation director in the Diocese, expressed his gratitude to the altar boys "because we are looking to them more than any other group of boys in the Diocese to fill our seminaries — St. John Vianney minor seminary and the St. Vincent de Paul major seminary at Boynton Beach."

Msgr. Walsh also thanked the members of the four Serra Clubs in the Diocese "for their zealous attempts to get over the message" of the need for vocations to the laity in this area.



Voice Ph

THE SACRED HOST is elevated by Bishop Coleman F. Carroll during a Pontifical Low Mass he celebrated preceding his presentation of Serra Mass Server Awards to more than 200 altar boys at St. Rose of Lima Church.

Definitely The Seminary Is Not A Place For Softies

Remember the name of Ernest Shackleton? He was a famous Antarctic explorer. When it came time to recruit men for another dangerous expedition, he put an advertisement in the London Times that has since become famous. He was very much afraid of attracting weaklings or cowards, so in order to get only the best men, he worded his ad this way:

"Men wanted for hazardous journey. Small wages, bitter cold, long months of complete darkness, constant danger, safe return doubtful. Honor and recognition in case of success."

To many the ad sounded like a joke. But it weeded out the undesirables and misfits. In fact it presented a challenge that brave men could rise to. It gave them an ideal to reach for.

Shackleton not only got all the men he needed but he succeeded in leading them for many months through the most dangerous situations. He brought them all home to the honor and recognition promised.

When we think of this, it re-

minds us of a vocation to priesthood. Our Lord chooses His priest among volunteers, but He always leaves them free to accept or reject His invitation.

When He was talking over the work they would do as priests, He made it very plain to His apostles and to all future priests that His mission would be far more important and more hazardous than any human operation.

He told the apostles they would be jailed and falsely accused, even as our bishops and priests in communist countries today.

Christ promised them small wages indeed, but said they would gain a hundredfold. Constant danger was to be theirs, for as His captains they would be engaged in a warfare to the death with the powers of evil. They would never have to worry about a "safe return," because they were journeying through life as priests and as pilgrims to another world.

ETERNAL RECOGNITION

"Honor and recognition" would be theirs for eternity, they would forever be known as priests of God.

This is a wonderful challenge, this challenge of the priesthood. It has lost none of its power these nineteen centuries. This is why today there are thousands of young men all over the world who are facing this challenge and deciding to cast in their lot with Christ.

These youngsters are capable of great sacrifice. They find in the thought of the priesthood a noble idea, something inspiring enough to make them forget themselves and worldly careers.

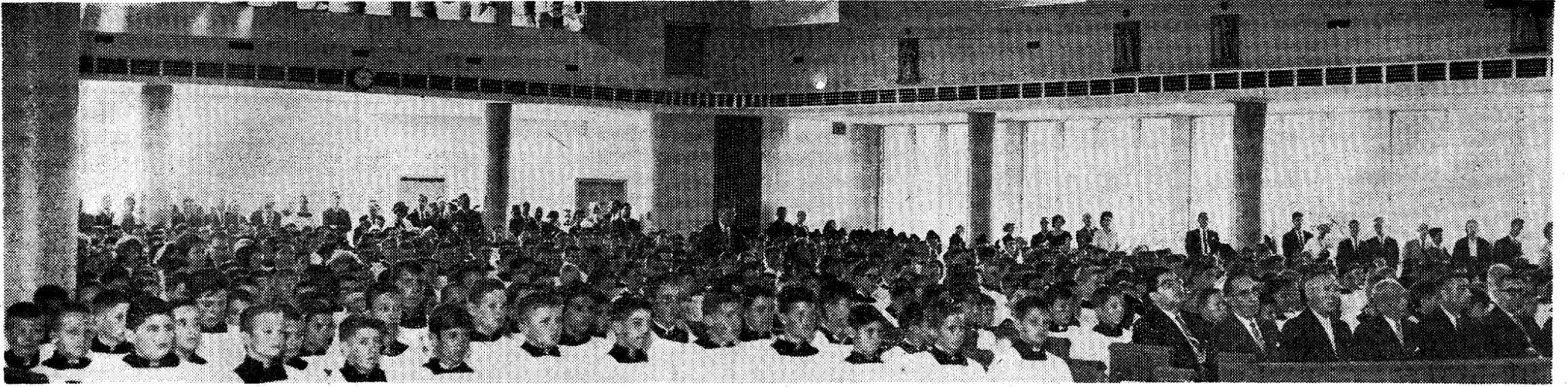
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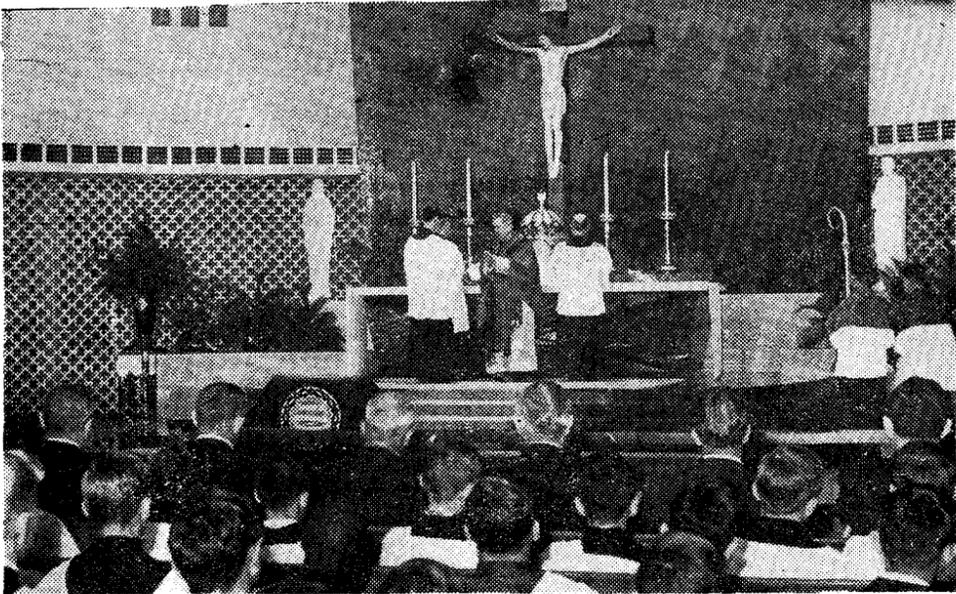
Not that all are going to be priests, Brothers and Sisters. But all have to help by their prayers and their sacrifice and their knowledge of the meaning of a vocation to provide priests and religious for the future.

If you are reading this and are convinced you do not have a vocation, you just cannot forget the subject of vocations. You still as a good Catholic have an obligation to pray for your classmates or your schoolmates that God might raise up many boys and girls to dedicate their lives to Christ.



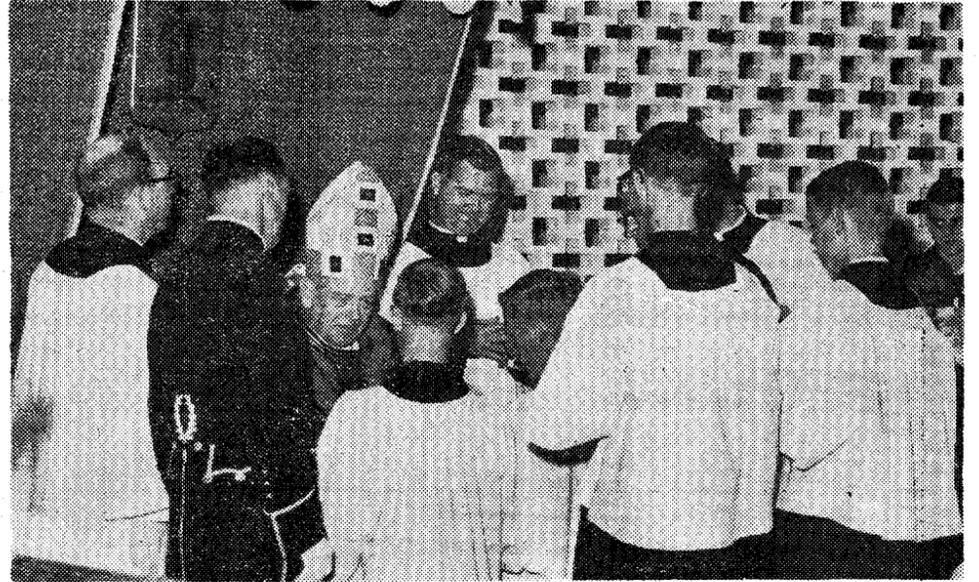
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Several Hundred Altar Boys, Members of Serra Clubs And Seminarians Attended Mass Server Awards Ceremony In St. Rose Of Lima Church



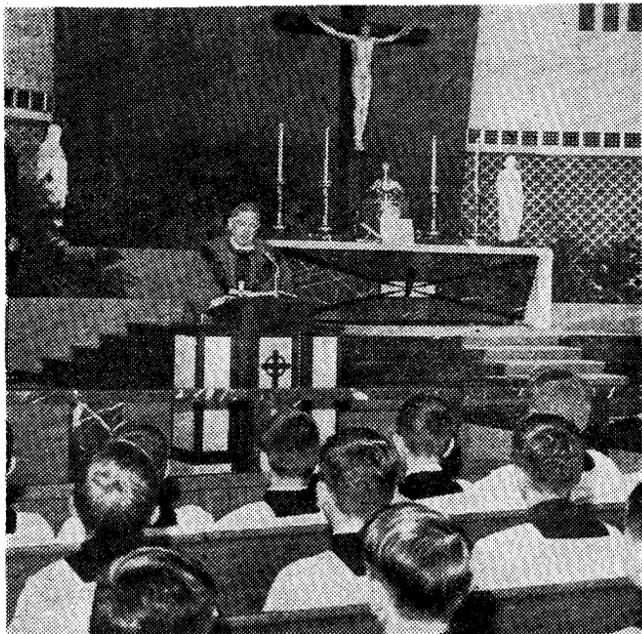
PRESENTATION OF the awards to the altar boys was preceded by a Pontifical Low Mass which was celebrated by Bishop Coleman F.

Carroll. Two altar boys from each parish and mission in the Diocese were chosen to receive the medals.



KNEELING TO accept their medals from Bishop Carroll are Michael Headley (right) and

Donald Jackson (left), both of whom are altar boys in the Cathedral parish.



Bishop Carroll Delivers Sermon



C. Clyde Atkins, K. S. G., And Bishop In Procession



Ecclesiastical Procession Preceded Mass



ALTAR BOYS line up in parking lot before proceeding into the church for the Mass Server Awards Ceremony.



SEMINARIANS FROM St. John Vianney Minor Seminary carry hymn books into Church. Seminary choir sang during Mass.



LOOKING OVER the medal he received are Michael Flores and his mother Mrs. Marilyn Flores of St. Joseph parish.



Voice Photo

SPIRITUAL BOUQUET from parishioners of St. Michael Church is presented to their first pastor, Msgr. R. E. Philbin, by Father Sebastian Loncar during a post-dedication celebration held Sunday, Feb. 28 in the parish auditorium.

Danny Thomas and Chaplain Of N.Y. Police To Talk Here

The Catholic chaplain of the New York City Police Department and a prominent TV star will be the principal speakers during the Annual Communion Sunday observance sponsored by the Diocese of Miami Catholic Guild of Police and Firemen on Sunday, March 21.

Bishop Coleman F. Carroll will offer Pontifical Low Mass at 9 a.m. in St. Patrick Church, Miami Beach, where the sermon will be preached by Msgr. Joseph A. Dunne, spiritual director of the Holy Name Society of the Police in Manhattan, Bronx and Richmond Counties. He has served as chaplain in the New York City Police Department since 1958.

Danny Thomas, Catholic entertainer well-known to au-

diences throughout the country, will be the principal speaker at the breakfast which will follow at 11 a.m. in the Hotel Fontainebleau.

Thomas, who founded the Aiding Leukemia Stricken American Children, is responsible for the erection of St. Jude Research Hospital in Memphis, Tenn. When he was a struggling and unknown night club comedian he pledged to devote his talents and efforts to those in need if he achieved success in the entertainment field.

Wives of Guild members have been invited to attend the observance and reservations may be made by calling the office of Father John Nevins, Guild moderator, at 377-8661.



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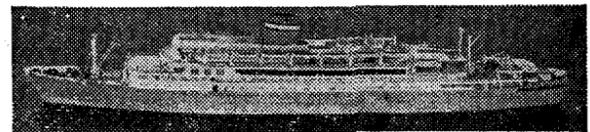


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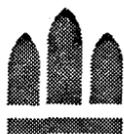
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Curso Para Formar Catequistas se Ofrecerá en Idioma Español

Destacando la necesidad de más catequistas de habla hispana en Miami, el Padre Emilio Vallina anunció la apertura de un curso de formación de catequistas, el lunes 29 de marzo.

Las clases, que se ofrecerán lunes, miércoles y viernes a las 8 p.m. en la Escuela Parroquial de St. Michael, se extenderán hasta el 21 de mayo.

El Padre Vallina, director de la rama hispana de la Confraternidad de la Doctrina Cristiana (CCD) informa que este curso será superior a todos los ofrecidos hasta ahora en esa materia. Lo dirigirán las Religiosas Catequísticas Guadalupanas, contando con la participación de sacerdotes, psicólogos y pedagogos.

“El número de niños de habla hispana que no puede acudir a escuelas católicas es muy crecido y es por tanto urgente aumentar el número de catequesis y de catequistas que enseñen a esos pequeños las verdades de su fe”, advierte el Padre Vallina, que desde hace más de dos años ha venido organizando la actividad de formación de catequistas hispanos.

El curso que se anuncia para comenzar el 29 de marzo — agrega — capacitará como catequistas a todos aquellos que ahora ansían desarrollar actividades apostólicas entre la colonia latina y que solo necesitan unas pocas horas de formación especial para poder entregarse a estas labores.

RECAUDADOS HASTA AHORA 1.468,446 DOLARES EN EL SUR DEL ESTADO DE LA FLORIDA

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Otra vez sobre la meta, ha ido el resultado de la Campaña de 1965 del Fondo de Desarrollo de la Diócesis, de acuerdo con los primeros reportes, conocidos en una reunión en la Notre Dame Academy el pasado martes.

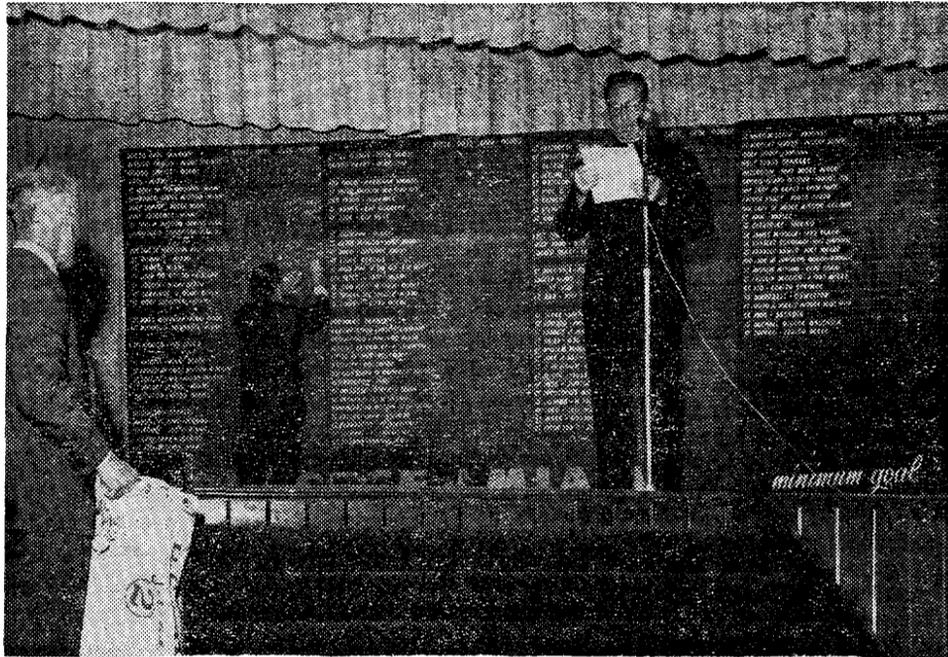
Sacerdotes y trabajadores seculares representado cada parroquia de la Diócesis ofrecieron sus reportes individuales, todos ellos indicando la generosidad y el respaldo cerrado de los fieles en cada sección del Sur de la Florida.

Las tabulaciones realizadas semanalmente revelan que la meta de un millón quinientos mil dólares fijada por el Obispo Coleman F. Carroll para este año, ha sido sobrepasada.

Los reportes actuales ofrecen un total de \$1.648,446, ofrecidos, de los cuales 886,532 están en efectivo. El total de donantes asciende a 37,505 hasta ahora.

Se espera, sin embargo, que el gran total de las donaciones supere aún estos reportes primarios ya que sacerdotes y voluntarios seculares están acercándose aún a los feligreses que no han sido visitados, para hacer que el cien por ciento de los feligreses participen en las obras sociales de la Diócesis.

El Obispo Carroll expresó su profunda gratitud a todos los sacerdotes y pueblo de la Diócesis por lo que él llamó “desprendida dedicación” y por ayudar en tal forma a la solución de obras sociales tan urgentes como la Ciudad de los Niños, la Bethany Residence para muchachitas, la ampliación del Marian Center para niños retardados mentales y otros muchos servicios culturales, religiosos y sociales que redundarán en beneficio de toda la comunidad.



Los Reportes de las Distintas Parroquias al Fondo de Desarrollo

Prepararan en Puerto Rico a Diáconos Casados Reforma en la Liturgia de la Misa

SAN JUAN, Puerto Rico (NA) — Monseñor Alfredo Méndez González, obispo de Arecibo (Puerto Rico) espera iniciar para septiembre próximo, la preparación de quince candidatos al diaconado casado.

El prelado espera convertir a su diócesis en un área piloto para la restauración de la antiquísima institución de los diáconos permanentes, aprobada por el concilio en setiembre del año pasado.

Considera que no es necesario un período mayor de tres meses para adiestrar a hombres casados y de probado catolicismo, que puedan luego administrar los sacramentos del Bautismo, Matrimonio, Comunión y Viático, officiar en funerales y predicar con ciertas limitaciones, en zonas donde no pueda ir frecuentemente el sacerdote.

Monseñor Méndez afirma que ésta es la única forma de subsanar la tremenda escasez de sacerdotes en América Latina.

Por ello ha iniciado una campaña pro fondos entre prominentes ejecutivos de los Estados Unidos, para proveer los recursos económicos necesarios a todos aquellos obispos que estén interesados en comenzar, a preparar diáconos casados.

“Necesitamos unos cien mil sacerdotes en América Latina para el año 2,000 y nunca los podremos lograr. Hagámosle, pues, frente a la situación, adiestrando diáconos casados de manera que éstos administren algunos de los Sacramentos y realicen otras funciones que durante siglos han estado reservadas a los sacerdotes y que ellos pueden hacer”, dijo Mons. Méndez.

Según los cálculos hechos por Mons. Méndez, entrenando 1,500 diáconos casados anualmente (cifra que consi-

dera conservadora), en la América Latina podría lograrse una gran ayuda para los párrocos, en el cuidado espiritual de tantos lugares que muy pocas veces pueden recibir la visita de un sacerdote.

El obispo manifestó que en Puerto Rico se pueden conseguir entre los miembros de las asociaciones católicas más apostólicas y numerosas (como los Cursillos de Cristianidad), seculares casados suficientemente aptos para recibir la formación necesaria como candidatos al diaconado permanente.

Piensa, además, que pueden escogerse candidatos entre miembros de congregaciones de Hermanos religiosos, que, desde luego, podrían ser ordenados diáconos religiosos no casados, y realizar su apostolado según las normas de sus respectivas comunidades, conservando sus votos.

En Puerto Rico trabajan religiosos no sacerdotes como los Maristas y Hermanos de La Salle, los que se dedican principalmente a la enseñanza. Además las numerosas congregaciones de sacerdotes tienen hermanos religiosos.

Mons. Méndez comenzaría su plan en América Latina con las diez diócesis más necesitadas de los diáconos seculares.



MONSEÑOR MENDEZ

Clases de Español en el Centro Hispano

El próximo Martes 16, comenzaran en el Centro Hispano Católico (130 NE 2 St.) una serie de clases de español para muchachos y muchachas de edad escolar. Las clases se impartirán todos los martes de 3:30 p.m. a 4:30 p.m., siendo su matrícula gratis para todos los interesados. La inscripción para las mismas puede realizarse en las propias oficinas del Centro.

El pasado 7 de marzo entraron en vigencia en todo el mundo católico las reformas aprobadas por el Concilio Vaticano II el 4 de diciembre de 1963.

Según señala el semanario católico argentino *Criterio*, parece que para algunas personas las presentes reformas no son muy importantes pero añade que éstas se pueden considerar como el comienzo de una reforma total de las costumbres culturales.

Asimismo, el citado semanario señala: “Toda la Iglesia debe renovarse. Ha querido comenzar por su culto. Lo que exigirá un cambio de mentalidad tanto en quienes la legislan cuanto en quienes deberían vivirla”.

El propósito de esta reforma es, según lo señala la primera constitución conciliar: “Acrecentar de día en día entre los fieles la vida cristiana, adaptar mejor a las necesidades de nuestro tiempo las instituciones que están sujetas a cambios, promover todo aquello que pueda contribuir a la unión de cuantos creen en Jesucristo y fortalecer lo que sirve para invitar a todos los hombres al seno de la Iglesia”.

Por su parte el Papa Paulo VI dijo que la enseñanza de las nuevas normas litúrgicas requiere el “interés directo y metódico” de los párrocos que deberán ofrecer a los fieles su “asistencia personal, paciente, amorosa y verdaderamente pastoral”.

Luego afirmó el Santo Padre que la parte más difícil de enseñar y aprender será Los Cantos: “Necesitaremos años pero es necesario comenzar, volver a empezar, perseverar”.

Hablando ante los predicadores de Cuaresma, párrocos y vicepárrocos de Roma el Sumo Pontífice señaló que la aplicación de las nuevas normas litúrgicas es una cosa difícil y delicada y que es necesario tener la convicción de que se trata de un gran acontecimiento, en el que deben estar en juego ideas altísimas.

El cardenal Giacomo Lercano en *L'Osservatore Della Domenica*, dice al referirse a las reformas litúrgicas puestas en vigor el domingo: “En la misa renovada, los fieles, que demasiado a menudo se comportan como turistas que en un restaurante consumen al mismo tiempo la misma comida, el uno ajeno al otro, cada uno para sí, ausentes de las alegrías y las penas de los vecinos, serán llamados más conscientes y no concretamente a sentirse como los comensales de la misma mesa de familia, sobre la que se ha cortado el mismo pan de la palabra de Dios y de la Eucaristía”.

Oración de los Fieles

A partir de hoy, *The Voice en Español* publicará todas las semanas un texto debidamente aprobado de la Oración de los Fieles de la misa dominical, a fin de facilitar a los sacerdotes y fieles de habla hispana, una guía para dicha oración.

La Oración de los Fieles que aparece hoy en la página 20 es para el próximo domingo, día 14, Segundo Domingo de Cuaresma pudiendo ser utilizada en las misas en español.

Una Hermosa Leyenda

Por Humberto y María Antonia López

Cuéntase de un pintor famoso que, vivía obsesionado con la idea de immortalizarse creando una obra que captara en toda su hermosura aquello que se considera lo mejor del mundo.

Un día al fin, después de mucho meditarlo, se decidió a iniciar su empeño, pero quiso primeramente sondear algunas opiniones y se fue a la calle en busca de ellas. Allí se encontró con un viejo soldado.

—Soldado que te has enfrentado a tantos peligros y que has sabido proteger a tu Patria al riesgo de tu vida, ¿qué crees que sea lo mejor del mundo?

—¡La paz, la paz! Contestó de inmediato quien llevaba en su cuerpo las cicatrices de balas enemigas, y en su alma las huellas de tanta tragedia vivida en las trincheras. ¡La paz! Sin ella nada vale, todo es angustia, dolor y sufrimiento.

El pintor, que había continuado su camino, encontró a un sacerdote.

—Padre, ¿podría decirme qué considera usted es lo mejor del mundo?

Hijo mío, no hay nada como la fé. Creer es don de Dios. La fé hace que nunca nos sintamos solos, da calor a los templos más fríos y riqueza a los más pobres. Maravilla que hace volar el tiempo, acerca las distancias, que nos agranda y ennoblece.

Ya de regreso encontró a una joven enamorada.

—¿Qué crees tú, sea lo mejor del mundo? Preguntó.

—Lo mejor del mundo es el amor. Con amor todo sacrificio se hace pequeño. El amor descubre lo mejor de nosotros y nos lleva a entregarnos en bien del ser amado. El amor lo es todo. ¡Ay de aquél que no sepa lo que es amor!

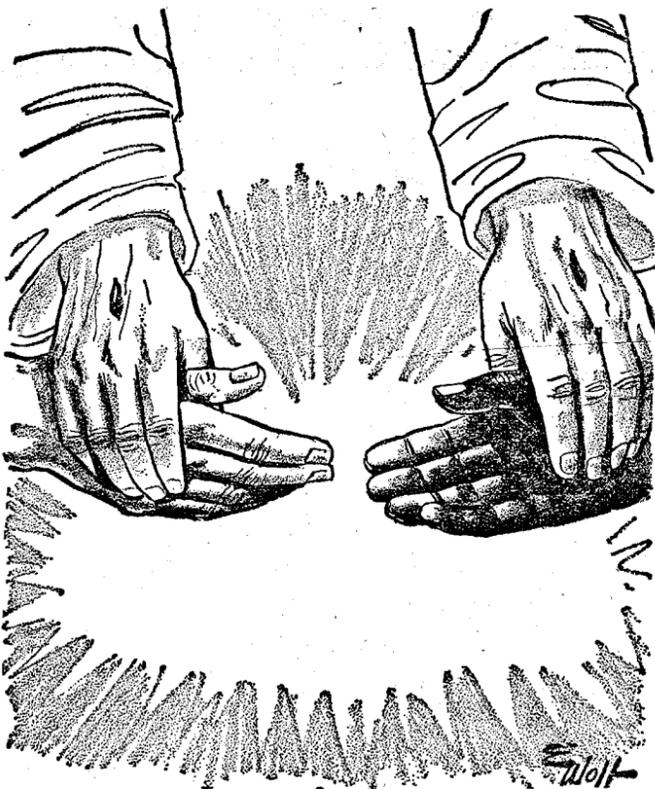
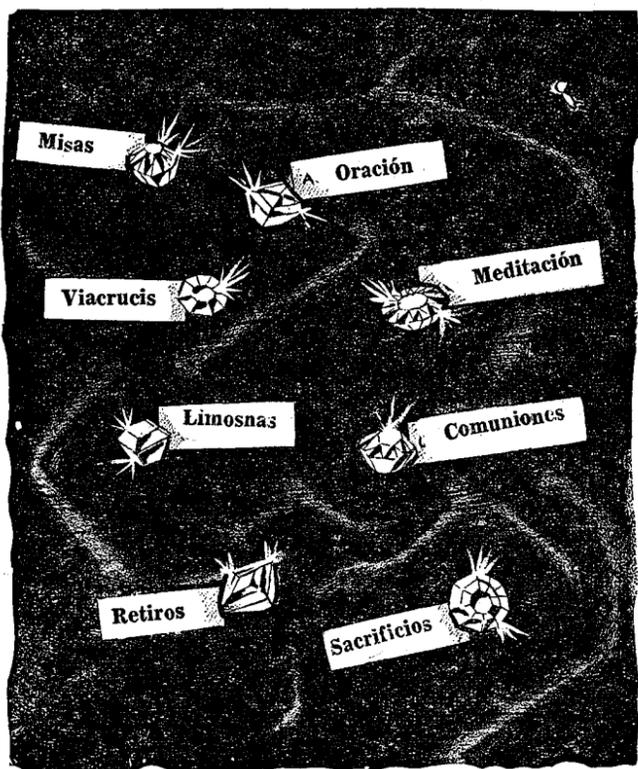
Imbuido su pensamiento en criterios tan encontrados llegó a su casa. Al acercarse jugueteando sus hijos, alegres y risueños, vió en sus ojos grandes y brillantes, reflejada la fe. La fe de quienes creían y confiaban en él. Al estar junto a su esposa, atenta, cariñosa y abnegada comprendió que en ella lo que predominaba era el amor. Y sintió paz, paz profunda, en el disfrute de esa fé y ese amor.

Tomó sus pinceles, combinó sus colores, e inspirado, fue cubriendo el lienzo como sin esfuerzo. Su obra iba progresando, en muy pocas sesiones estaba terminada. Había hecho realidad su sueño, su gran ilusión. Juntando amor, fé y paz había logrado la inmortalidad, y quiso darle un nombre: la llamó Hogar.

Porque se había dado cuenta de que era el hogar, su hogar lo mejor del mundo. Allí tenía en el mirar de sus hijos, la fé de que le hablara el sacerdote. En su esposa encontraba ese amor sincero y generoso que soñara la joven enamorada. Allí, en ese ambiente armonioso y feliz sentía aquella paz que reclamara el viejo soldado.

¡Y bendito el hogar, que por ser fiel a su misión, por cumplir con su deber, por ser a la vez camino de felicidad y camino de santidad para todos sus miembros, es como el hogar de esta hermosa leyenda, lo mejor del mundo!

Joyas de Cuaresma



La Unica Solución Definitiva

Los lamentables conflictos raciales de los últimos días en Selma, Alabama, han venido a ser una página más en la absurda pugna extremista que obstaculiza el avance de una genuina justicia racial, inexplicablemente obstruida en un país que en otros aspectos es ejemplo de convivir democrático para todo el mundo. El momento es de oración, para que el amor se imponga sobre el odio, y esta página conflictiva desaparezca ya de la historia de esta gran nación, cuando todos sus hijos comprendan a cabalidad que son hijos de Dios y olviden los absurdos prejuicios por el color de la piel, hermanándose todos, guiados por las enseñanzas de amor de Nuestro Salvador.

Los Puentes de Carne y Hueso

Por Enrique Ruiloba

En todo tiempo, no importa lo aciago que éste haya sido, y en todo lugar, a despecho de persecuciones y martirios, el Salvador ha llamado a los corazones de hombres y mujeres para hacer más sublime la misión encomendada a cada uno en esta tierra, con el renunciamiento de legítimos disfrutes y proyecciones.

Esta llamada de Cristo, está encaminada a proveer siempre a Su viña escogida, de operarios generosos y sacrificados que planten y rieguen la semilla de la Verdad, que El en persona vino a traer a la humanidad.

En las mismas oportunidades y situaciones en que las voluntades seleccionan sus ideales y vocaciones; hay almas que se disponen por amor a Dios y a los demás, a dar un paso que cambiará radicalmente el curso de sus vidas y los convertirá en verdaderos expropiados que cuidarán, se desvelarán, sufrirán y si preciso fuera ofrendarán su sangre, por el bienestar y tesoro espiritual de los cristianos.

Si se dieran cuenta, no combatirían o se opondrían a esas espigas de la vocación religiosa y sacerdotal que despunta en las inquietudes de tantos jóvenes ardientes y dispuestos a encontrar, y hacer encontrar a Dios en el prójimo.

PROYECCION CURSILLISTA

Afortunadamente, ya va desapareciendo del vocabulario de los padres el "primero muerto" o el "tú, jamás", que con tanta incomprensión y resistencia dirigían antaño en su gran mayoría, a los hijos que les comunicaban sus ansias de una vida de mayor perfección.

Los sacerdotes no caen del cielo con los bolsillos repletos de estrellas y los labios llenos de bendiciones. Los sacerdotes nacen en una familia. Y es en ese clima donde se juntan la caridad de Cristo con el afán de las criaturas, y donde se disfruta del amor filial, que aprenden con minúscula las palabras padre, madre y hermanos, que después de su ordenación emplearán continuamente con mayúscula. "Padre, que estás en los cielos". "Madre, de Jesús y mía". "Hermanos, todos en Cristo".

Son verdaderos puentes de carne y hueso. Puentes que unen las dos orillas, lo eterno y lo temporal. El cielo con el mundo. Dios con los hombres. Siempre canalizando las cosas de Dios hacia nosotros, y a la vez presentando las nuestras a El. Puentes que están cimentados con renunciaciones y con lágrimas, con soledad y con desengaños. Puentes que mantienen un sendero abierto a la esperanza. Que prestan su polvo y su insignificancia al primer Sacerdote para que continúe habitando entre nosotros por el milagro de unas pobres manos y el aliento de una débil voz.

Han de sentir los padres como propio, el privilegio de la vocación de sus hijos. Aceptarla valerosamente y compartirla amorosamente. Palpar con el mismo corazón de la Virgen María que como señala Pío XII, "ama a los sacerdotes con amor singular, ya que llevan en sí, viva la imagen de Jesús".

Por eso es que los hijos necesitarán también del apoyo y oraciones de sus padres. Para sentir consuelo cuando tengan que estar al margen de muchos hombres que no los entenderán. Cuando sufran el vivir en un Getsemani frecuente. Cuando les asalte la tentación del cansancio, la tentación de pensar que cuanto hacen es inútil, la tentación de sentir que su vida no es bastante para lo que Dios quiere hacer con ella.

Pero también cuando goce la alegría de poder ser valiente. De poder ganar muchas batallas que otros cobardes y pusilánimes no han sido capaces de dar. De alimentar a pueblos enteros que padecen del hambre espiritual, más grave aún que la material. De consolar al abandonado, enjugar las lágrimas al triste, acompañar al solo, visitar al

enfermo y al preso, vestir al desnudo, saciar al sediento.

El tiempo se detiene en el Calvario cuando un Dios se ofrece en una Cruz, y a pesar de ello es rechazado por muchas almas empecinadas y soberbias. Pero esa historia no termina allí, sino que se repite a cada instante. Cada pecado es una espina, un clavo, un golpe, un azote.

Por eso es que existen los puentes de carne y hueso. Para perpetuar la divina Presencia en los altares, y mantener abiertas las fuentes de la gracia, del perdón y la misericordia.

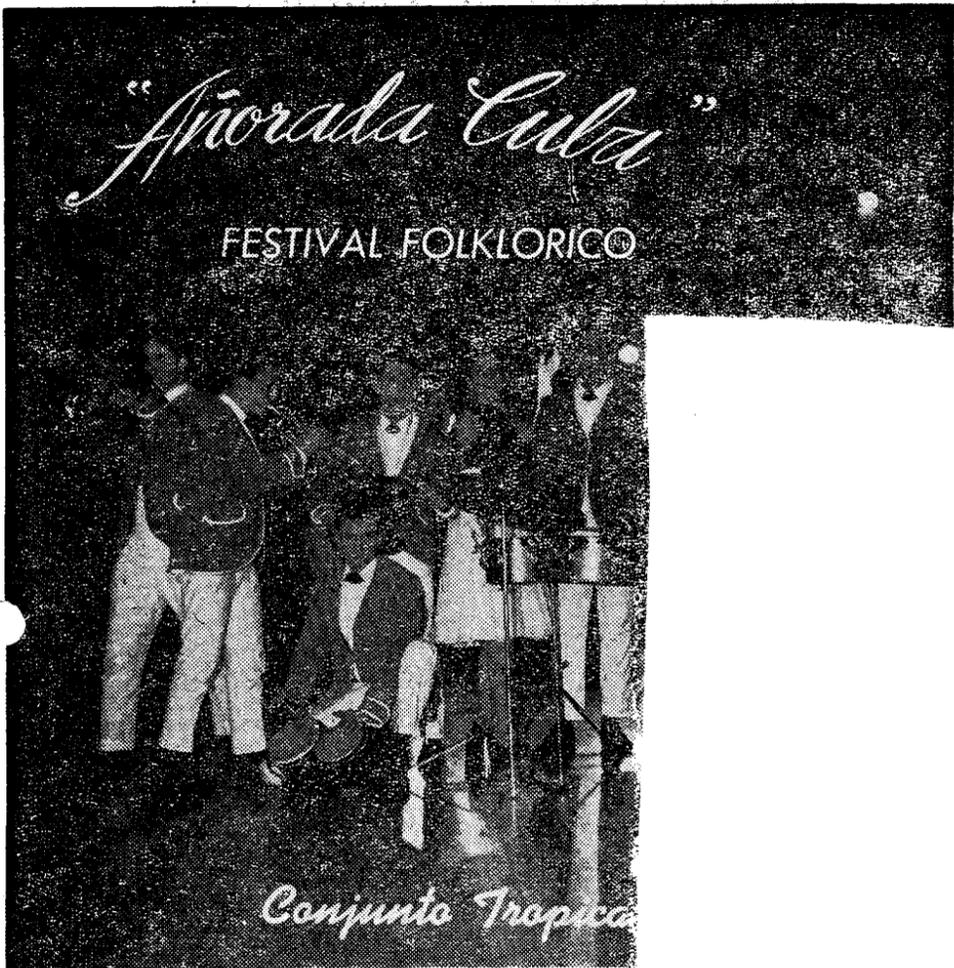
El sacerdote es alguien que señala la ruta a los hombres, aunque muera en el camino. Alguien, que dió un paso al frente con el júbilo de la Iglesia triunfante, ante un "para siempre". Alguien que pronunció un "sí" definitivo cuando en su Tiberiades personal, le visitó Jesús, le miró a los ojos, y llamándole por su nombre le dijo "Ven y sígueme". Alguien que consagró generosamente su corazón a Cristo cuando supo la necesidad de Dios.

"Te necesito. Necesito tus manos para seguir bendiciendo. Necesito tus labios para seguir hablando. Necesito tu cuerpo para seguir sufriendo. Necesito tu corazón para seguir amando. Te necesito para seguir salvando a los hombres, Mis hermanos".

Gracias a la Bondad de Dios

Por Manólo Reyes

Si vine a este mundo es
Gracias a la bondad de Dios.
Si he podido llegar hasta el día de hoy es
Gracias a la bondad de Dios.
Si he rebasado males y enfermedades es
Gracias a la bondad de Dios.
Si puedo estudiar y adquirir conocimientos es
Gracias a la bondad de Dios.
Si he tenido trabajo y ganado dinero para subsistir es
Gracias a la bondad de Dios.
Si puedo constituir un hogar para que sea duradero es
Gracias a la bondad de Dios.
Si tengo hijos que alegran mi hogar es
Gracias a la bondad de Dios.
Si siento amor y he podido ayudar al prójimo es
Gracias a la bondad de Dios.
Si he vencido la tentación del pecado es
Gracias a la bondad de Dios.
Si he podido ser testigo de la grandiosidad de la naturaleza es
Gracias a la bondad de Dios.
Si se ha mantenido en mi este soplo divino que se llama vida es
Gracias a la bondad de Dios.
Si al arrepentirme en mi este soplo divino que se llama vida es
Gracias a la bondad de Dios.
Si tengo la oportunidad de perdonar a mis enemigos es
Gracias a la bondad de Dios.
Si como criatura del Altísimo tengo un cielo prometido es
Gracias a la bondad de Dios.
Cuanto he sido, soy y seré es
Gracias a la bondad de Dios.
Por eso todos los actos de esta corta existencia
le pertenecen a mi Padre Celestial,
Dios omnipotente de Amor y Bondad.



UNA IDEA esperada por muchos se ha hecho realidad: La festival folklórico organizado por el Padre Jorge Bez Chabco "long play", con todas las interpretaciones musicales a cargo famosa revista cubana. El disco contiene los números Añorada Comparsa Añorada Cuba, Chenchere Gumá, Descarga Tropical, Tropical, Guajira Oye mi Cantar, Fantasia en Blanco y Negro de Ma. de los Angeles Menéndez, Rolandito Ochoa, Rodolfo Cuba. Ya está siendo distribuido este disco, cuya venta será las obras sociales de las instituciones católicas de habla hispana maculada Concepción.

La Psicología

Por el P. Avelino González O.P.

El señor Humberto M. Solís me ha manifestado su deseo de que trate de las relaciones de la confesión con la psicología. Me parece que el señor Solís me ha sugerido un tema interesante. La confesión ocupa un lugar tan importante en la vida psicológica y religiosa del hombre, que bien vale la pena hacer un breve análisis psicológico de la confesión.

La confesión de los pecados ante un sacerdote es un acto complejo, en el que intervienen los resortes más íntimos de la psicología humana.

Implica un severo examen de conciencia; un juicio sereno e imparcial de la propia conducta; un análisis detallado de ese agitado mundo interior de nuestra propia personalidad. Es enfrentarse al Señor que se consiga mismo ante la presencia de Dios, que escudriña los corazones. Se analiza la actividad de las más elevadas esferas del espíritu, donde radican el orgullo sutil y las intenciones maliciosas; se desciende al agitado torbellino de las pasiones, donde el espíritu contempla los vergonzosas condescendencias de la voluntad para con la lujuria, la gula, la envidia, la ira, la avaricia, la pereza. Resultado: acciones vergonzosas, deseos desordenados, pensamientos malos, que desdican de la dignidad y santidad del cristiano y que repugnan a la misma razón natural.

Desde los albores del uso de la razón la voz de la conciencia cumple indefectiblemente su sagrada misión de pregonera de la Voz de Dios, impresa en la mente y en los corazones de los hombres.

Es una realidad psicológica de común experiencia la presencia de esa voz implacable, que manda obrar el bien, prohíbe el mal, infunde alegría en el alma de quien obra con rectitud y atormenta, cual gusano roedor, al espíritu del hombre pecador que se aparta de sus dictados.

El pecador se siente culpable ante Dios, y este sentimiento de culpabilidad atormenta al alma sin poderlo remediar. Las distracciones exteriores pueden absorber momentáneamente la atención del espíritu, pero el clamor de esa voz interior de la conciencia no puede ser ahogado.

El pecado está en pugna con la inclinación del alma al bien. San Agustín dijo aquella profunda verdad: nos hiciste, Señor, para tí, y nuestro corazón no halla sosiego hasta que descansa en tí. Por eso, el pecador vive en una gran pobreza, tristeza y soledad interior. Las consecuencias de su malestar espiritual repercuten fuertemente en el carácter y en el organismo. A causa de los remordimientos de conciencia hay muchísima gente alterada de los nervios y sustentando a los psiquiatras.

dos por algun problema de conciencia, cuando el confesor les absuelve y les asegura que Dios les ha perdonado y que pueden estar seguros

pecados ante sus sacerdotes, lo hizo, como siempre, adaptándose a la psicología humana y por el mayor bien de la humanidad.

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Santoral de la Semana

Domingo 14, Santa Matilde — Reina de Alemania, se destacó por su amor a los pobres, cuyas necesidades mitigaba generosamente. Murió en el 968 y fué venerada como santa inmediatamente después de su muerte.

Lunes 15, San Zacarías, Papa — Celoso, caritativo y virtuoso sucesor de San Pedro. Murió en 752. Fue sepultado en San Pedro.

Martes 16, Santos Abraham y María

Miércoles 17, San Patricio — Fué el sembrador de la fe católica en Irlanda hacia

el año 432, fe que se ha conservado en ese país a pesar de las persecuciones que ha tenido que sufrir a través de los siglos.

Jueves 18, San Cirilo de Jerusalén — Obispo y Doctor de la Iglesia, fué gran defensor de la divinidad de Jesucristo. Sufrió muchas persecuciones. Año 386.

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Oración de los Fieles

Sugerida Para el Segundo Domingo de Cuaresma (14 de Marzo)

Celebrante (Después del Credo): El Señor sea con vosotros.

Pueblo: Y con tu espíritu.

Celebrante: Oremos. Nos unimos para invocar la asistencia de Dios para Su Santa Iglesia, para las autoridades civiles, para los oprimidos y para la salvación de todos los hombres.

1. Sacerdote o lector: Por nuestro Santo Padre, Paulo VI, por nuestro Obispo, Coleman F. Carroll y por nuestro párroco (N), Te rogamos Señor.

Pueblo: Señor, Ten piedad.

2. Sacerdote o lector: Que la Santa Iglesia de Dios pueda soportar las heridas de sufrimiento y humillación como prenda de futura gloria, Te rogamos, Señor.

Pueblo: Señor. Ten piedad.

3. Sacerdote o lector: Que el santo tiempo de Cuaresma nos encuentre soportando nuestras cruces de cada día como prenda de nuestra futura gloria. Te rogamos, Señor.

Pueblo: Señor, Ten piedad.

4. Sacerdote o lector: Que la prometida visión de Nuestro Señor nos aliente a perseverar en nuestros sacrificios de Cuaresma, Te rogamos, Señor.

Pueblo: Señor, Ten piedad.

5. Sacerdote o lector: Que los aquí congregados encuentren en este santo sacrificio un signo de amor entre sí hacia la gloria imperecedera, Te rogamos, Señor.

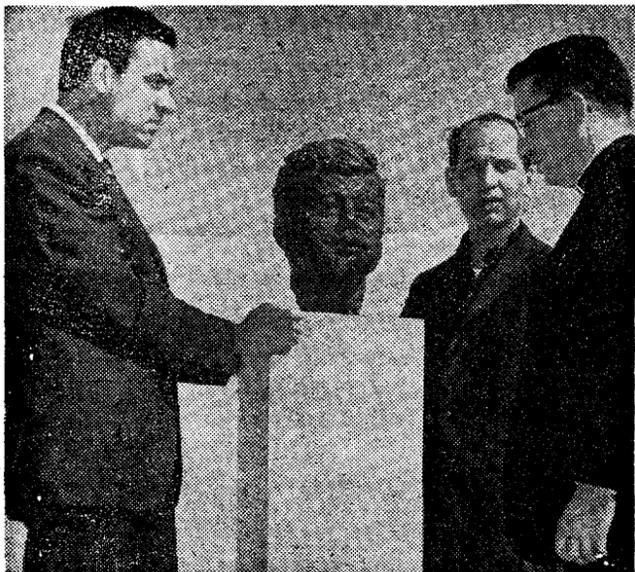
Pueblo: Señor, ten piedad.

6. Sacerdote o lector: Que los hombres y mujeres jóvenes de esta Diócesis se sientan movidos por el ejemplo de sacrificio y abnegación de Cristo, que se sientan impulsados a responder a Su llamado a servirlo en Su viña en esta Diócesis de Miami. Te rogamos, Señor.

Pueblo: Señor, Ten piedad.

Celebrante: Oh, Dios, nuestro refugio y fortaleza, escucha propio las oraciones de Tu Iglesia. Tú, que eres la fuente de devoción, haz que se haga realidad lo que pedimos con fe: Por el mismo Nuestro Señor Jesucristo, Tu Hijo, que vive y reina contigo en unidad del Espíritu Santo, Dios, por todos los siglos de los siglos, Amén.

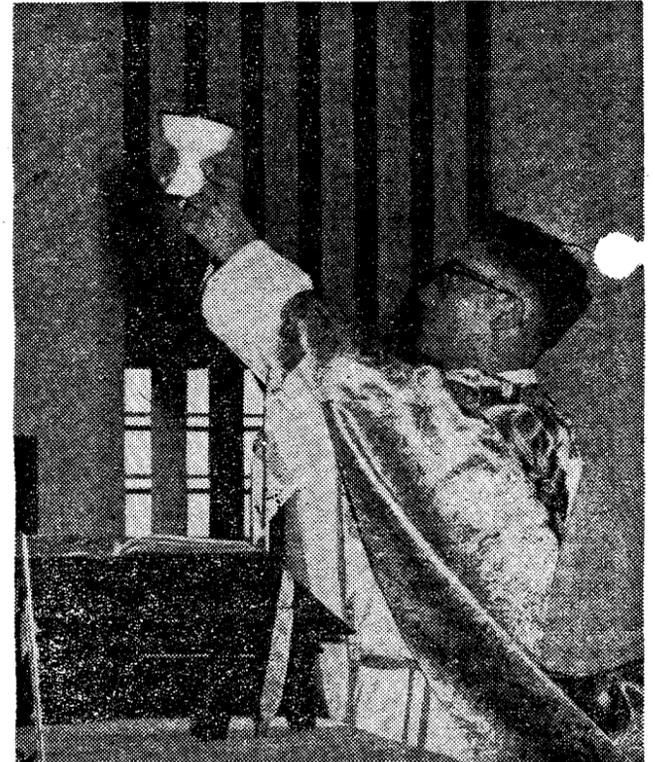
Pueblo: Amén.



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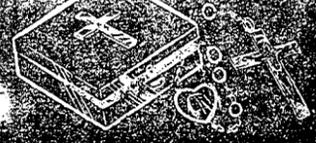
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MORE DASH TO THE DISH

Lenten Lunch: Cheese And Egg Puffs

By FLORENCE DEVANEY

It's always difficult to prepare a good luncheon and still give it enough variety to tempt Lenten appetites. That's why you'll welcome this delightful recipe. It's different from most Lenten recipes.

Light and fluffy, cheese and egg puffs are related to the omelet your family likes so well. Griddle cakes are another cousin to this delicious dish. And the piquant Spanish sauce really gives it sparkle.

Your electric mixer and your griddle help make preparation easy. And here's another step that saves you time. The zippy Spanish sauce can be made ahead, refrigerated, and heated again when it's time to serve.

Try this elegant concoction of eggs and Cheddar cheese at lunch time during Lent. Serve it for that special Sunday brunch, or for a light supper that will please the family.



Cheese And Egg Puffs

6 servings
Preheated griddle

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| 6 eggs | ½ teaspoon onion salt |
| ¾ cup sifted flour | 1½ cups shredded Cheddar cheese |
| 1½ teaspoons baking powder | Butter |
| ½ teaspoon salt | |

Using an electric mixer beat eggs until thick (about 10 minutes). Sift together flour, baking powder, salt and onion salt; on low speed of mixer add to eggs, beating only until blended. Fold in cheese. Drop batter on lightly buttered griddle using about ¼ cup for each puff. When brown turn and finish cooking. Serve 3 puffs for each serving topped with ½ cup Spanish Sauce.

SPANISH SAUCE

Yield: 3 cups

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| 6 tablespoons butter | 1 can (15 oz.) tomato sauce |
| 1 cup chopped green pepper | 2 teaspoons sugar |
| 1 cup chopped onion | 2 cans (4 oz.) sliced mushrooms, drained |
| 2 teaspoons flour | |

In a saucepan melt butter; add green pepper and onion and saute until onion is tender. Blend in flour. Add tomato sauce, sugar and mushrooms; cook over low heat, stirring constantly, until mixture thickens and loses starchy taste.

BAKED FISH IN FOIL

Baked fish in foil makes an elegant sea food entree. Though paper bag and parchment cooking dates back many years, today our modern homemaker can readily substitute aluminum foil with equal success. It is easier to use and the foil packet can be sealed by merely pressing the edges together, sealing in the food juices and bringing out the natural flavor and succulence of the fish.

Following are two very special recipes using this method of cookery.

Pompano Baked In Foil

Serves 4

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| 4 pompano fillets or small fillets of sole, fresh or frozen | black pepper to taste |
| 4 tablespoons butter | 1 tablespoon finely chopped green onions |
| 5 tablespoons flour | ¼ cup dry white wine |
| 1 cup clam juice or milk, preferably clam juice | 1 cup crab meat, picked over well to remove bits of bone |
| 1 egg yolk | 16 to 24 raw or cooked shrimp, peeled and deveined |
| ¼ cup heavy cream | |
| Salt and freshly ground | |

Split the fillets lengthwise and trim away the tiny bone unit down the center of each. Cut or tear off a sheet of heavy-duty aluminum foil large enough to enclose each fillet, envelope style. Rub the center of each sheet with butter, reserving three tablespoons for a sauce.

Melt the three tablespoons butter in a saucepan and blend in the flour, using a wire whisk. Add the clam juice all at once, stirring vigorously with the whisk. Continue stirring until the sauce is thickened and smooth. Continue cooking, stirring frequently, five minutes. The sauce will be very thick.

Blend the egg yolk with the cream. Add a little of the hot sauce to the egg yolk mixture and stir until blended. Add the egg mixture to the hot sauce, stirring rapidly. Heat until mixture starts to bubble, but do not boil. Season with salt and pepper.

Meanwhile, combine the green onions and wine in a saucepan and cook until reduced by half. Strain the wine into the hot sauce. Blend. Stir in the cognac.

Sprinkle each fish fillet with equal portions of crab meat and spoon the sauce over the crab and fish. Arrange four or six shrimp over the sauce. Bring the edges of the foil up and enclose the fish envelope fashion. Press down on edges to seal fish tightly. Bake in a preheated 400 degree oven 18 to 20 minutes, until fish flakes easily when tested with a fork. Serve directly from the foil.

DROP BATTER on lightly buttered griddle, using about ¼ cup for each puff. When brown, turn and finish the cooking.

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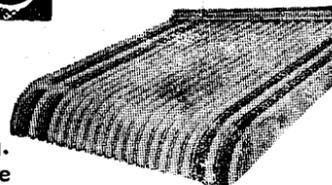
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St. Clement Group Plans Installation

FORT LAUDERDALE — Mrs. Marco Pangallo will be installed as president of St. Clement Altar and Rosary Society at 3 p.m., Sunday, March 14 in St. Clement Church. Father Joseph Cronin, pastor, will also install Mrs. Leo Hyzy and Mrs. Carl McGinnis, vice presidents; Mrs. William Connolly, recording secretary; Mrs. William Holzer, corresponding secretary and Mrs. Dan Kroger, treasurer.

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It's Time For Wearin' O' The Green

The "Wearin' O' the Green" will highlight women's clubs activities next week in the Diocese of Miami as South Floridians observe the Feast of St. Patrick on Wednesday, March 17.

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RIVIERA BEACH — A St. Patrick's Day card party sponsored by St. Francis of Assisi Home and School Association will begin at 8 p.m. in the school cafeteria.

A fashion show of women's apparel designed and modeled by members will highlight the evening's activities. Refreshments will be served.

Mrs. James Houck is general chairman of arrangements and tickets may be obtained from members or at the door. Patrons are requested to bring their own cards.

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A luncheon and card party under the auspices of SS. Peter and Paul Altar Society will begin at noon in the Hotel Urmev, 34 SE Second Ave., Miami.

Mrs. Margaret Fox, general chairman, is assisted by Mrs. Alex Kish, tickets; Mrs. Ralph Focaracci, awards; and Mrs. John R. Bianco, publicity.

Members of co-chairman Mrs. Caesar La Monica's committee include Mrs. George Morgan, Mrs. Maureen Hatch, Mrs. Maurice Rice, Mrs. Mary Joffre, Mrs. Charles Shonter, Mrs. Nora Tanous, Mrs. Anthony Simon, Mrs. Peter Sutter, Mrs. Anthony Argan, Mrs. L.

Dzistkowski, Mrs. Ann Cronister, Mrs. Stanley Meek and Mrs. Richard Ringeman.

Entire proceeds will be donated to the fund for vestments and altar linens.

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FORT LAUDERDALE — Members of Resurrection Guild will be hostesses during a Spring fashion show and card party beginning at noon in the Reef Restaurant.

Mrs. Peter Signore and Mrs. Joseph Mancini are general co-chairmen of arrangements for the benefit during which members will model fashions by Nat Allen of Hollywood.

Mrs. Angelo DiMauro is the ticket chairman and reservations may be made by contacting her.

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PORT CHARLOTTE — A St.

Patrick's Day dinner will be hosted by members of St. Charles Borromeo Altar Society in the school hall on Sunday, March 14.

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MIAMI SHORES — A fashion show and card and games party under the auspices of St. Rose of Lima Mothers Club will begin at 7:30 p.m., Wednesday, March 17 in the school auditorium.

"Fashions for a Cruise" will be theme of the show which will be presented by the Club Shop. Refreshments will be served.

Tickets may be obtained by calling PL 7-8814.

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JUPITER — A St. Patrick's Day dance under the auspices of St. Jude Christian Mothers will begin at 9 p.m. in the

Jupiter - Tequesta Junior Citizens Bldg., Seabrook Rd.

Music for dancing will be provided by Don Finerty and refreshments will be served.

Mrs. Ronald James, general chairman, is assisted by Mrs. Stanley Oblaczynski; Mrs. Denis Killane, Mrs. Peter Albani.

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FORT PIERCE — "Fashions for the Fair" will be the theme of the St. Patrick's Day fashion show which members of St. Anastasia Catholic Women's Club will sponsor beginning at 7:30 p.m. in the south 33rd St. auditorium.

Mrs. John J. Sullivan and Mrs. Bob Enns are co-chairmen of arrangements.

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HOMESTEAD — A traditional ham and cabbage dinner will highlight St. Patrick Day activities in the Sacred Heart parish when the supper is served from 4 to 8 p.m. at the National Guard Armory.

Mrs. John Nixon and Mrs. Billy Williams are co-chairmen in charge of arrangements for the dinner sponsored by the Sacred Heart Home and School Association.

Other members of the committee are Mrs. Phillip Puccia and Mrs. Donald L. Streeter, tickets; Mrs. Paul Weller and Mrs. John F. Hurst, publicity; and Mrs. S. Hernandez, dining room.

Entire proceeds will be donated to the school fund.

South Dade Affiliates Of DCCW To Convene

CORAL GABLES — Affiliations of the South Dade Deanery of the Miami DCCW will convene for their Spring meeting at 9:30 a.m. Thursday, March 18 in the Coco Plum Club, 1375 Sunset Dr.

Members of St. Louis Women's Club will be hostesses to the one-day meeting which will be conducted by Mrs. Wendall Gordon at 10 a.m. Registration at 9:30 a.m. will precede the business sessions.

During the morning sessions delegates will hear Glenn Sudduth discuss "Safety" and Mrs. Harold Miller speak on "Spiritual Development."

Mrs. Thomas F. Palmer, Miami DCCW president, will outline plans for the Council's annual convention.

Dialogue Mass will be offered at 11:30 a.m. in Epiphany Church where Msgr. John O'Dowd, V.F., pastor, and deanery moderator, will also install new officers.

A program on indecent literature will highlight afternoon sessions which will begin at 1 p.m. following luncheon. Guest speaker will be Aram Goshgarian, president of the Dade County Decent Literature Council.

A question and answer period will follow Mr. Goshgarian's program.

CYAC Council Calendar

Diocesan Council Meeting — 1 p.m., Saturday, March 13, Broward National Bank Bldg., 25 S. Andrews Ave., Fort Lauderdale.

Lauderdale Catholic Club — Baseball game, Sunday, March 14. St. Patrick's dance, 8 p.m., Wednesday, March 17, Lauderdale Country Club.

Hollywood CYAC — 3rd meeting and dance, 8 p.m., Sunday, March 14 in Little Flower parish hall.

St. Theresa CYAC — Visit Catholic Home for Children in Perrine, 2 p.m., Sunday, March 14.

Hialeah — Miami Springs CYAC — Tour of Fairchild Gardens, Sunday, March 14. Business meeting and social at 7:45 p.m.

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Difference Between Dating And 'Going Steady'

THE FAMILY CLINIC

Our pastor says that steady teenage dating is a moral sin for parents who allow it. When I tell my 16 year old daughter this she laughs. Why? Because I was a teenage bride, so was my sister. My five brothers married in their teens. My grandmother and great-grandmother married in their teens.

By JOHN J. KANE, PH.D

Mary, I am afraid you misunderstood just what your pastor said. No one can say that steady teenage dating, and incidentally dating is not going steady, is a mortal sin for parents who allow it. What he probably said was that going steady in the early teens may be a serious occasion of sin. Parents should keep their children from occasions of sin.

The reason for "going steady," courtship or whatever term you want to use to describe going exclusively with a person of the opposite sex, is to determine whether or not the boy and girl wish to marry.

Therefore, persons should keep company of this type only when there is a reasonable possibility of marriage in the very near future. The problem of the 13, 14, 15-year-old who is going steady is that marriage in the near future is usually impossible, and ought to be.

A Distinction

There is, or at least there should be, quite a distinction between "going steady" and dating. Certainly a 16-year-old girl should date if she wishes to do so. But she should be dating several boys, not one. A date is supposed to be boy-girl association for the purpose of social pleasure, such as a dance, a party or a movie.

One reason for marital failure, but not the only one, is that youthful "going steady" leads to infatuation which is mistaken for love.

Furthermore, once a boy and girl begin "going steady," others tend to leave them alone, and it becomes more difficult for both, but especially the girl, to get to know and to date other boys. In other words, she takes herself out of the running far too early in the game.

I don't think your pastor would object to a girl's "going steady" at 18 if she and the boy were in a position to marry within a year. As a matter of fact, more girls in the United States marry at age 18 than at any other age. So there is a great deal of "going steady" at this period of life which culminates in marriage and hence is quite permissible.

But whether marriage at 18 is desirable is quite another question.

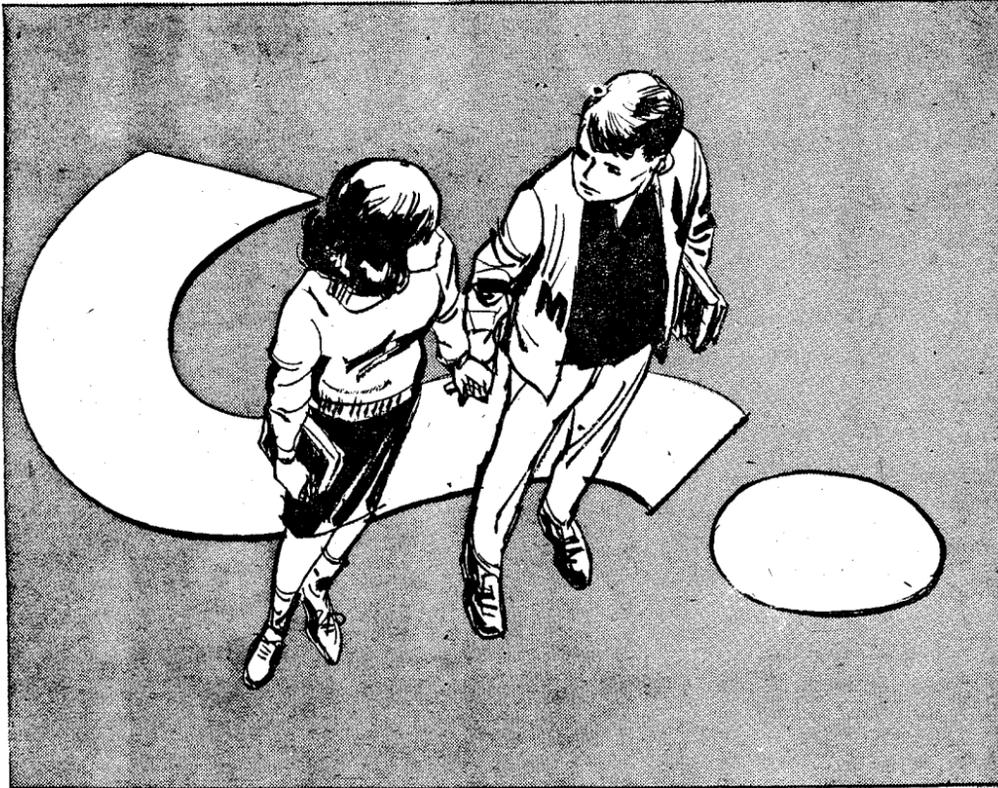
On the individual level it may work out well. Some girls are quite mature at this age and they tend to marry boys two to three years older. It's not the chronological age which matters. What really counts is whether a couple is prepared to accept the very serious obligations of marriage be they 18 or 30.

Not Ready For Marriage

In our society too many teenagers are not really ready for marriage at 18. If you want to check the statistics on teenage marriages you will find the divorce rate is quite high, in-law problems are numerous. Many regret that they never had a chance to enjoy their youth but were saddled with too many responsibilities too soon.

It is ironic that the age at marriage in this country has dropped about two or three years since 1940 just at a time when automation is eliminating the kinds of jobs most people get with less than a high school diploma. You can't use the past as a criterion for the present or particularly for the future in which our young people will live. For example, the life span was considerably shorter in your great-grandmother's day. The 18 year old girl of today has a probable life span of about 54 years. Grandmother and great-grandmother, statistically at least, had much less.

I admit it is difficult to prevent this too early "going steady". The best approach is not to oppose it outright but quietly try to persuade your daughter to see other boys. Encourage her to join youth groups at church or school where she will meet other boys. Have an occasional social evening at home and make certain, if you can, that a few extra boys are on hand.



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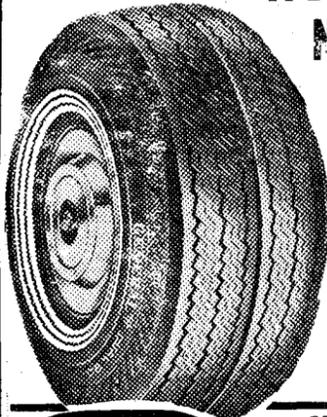
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Crazy Desire	Looking For Love	The Soldier in the Rain
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Curse of the Living Corpse	Love Has Many Faces	Strangler, The
Diary of a Bachelor	Mary in the Middle	Sunday in New York
Dementia 13	Mask of the Red Death	Sylvia
Devil and the Ten Commandments	Night Must Fall	Tiara Tahiti
Devils of Darkness	No Greater Sin	Time Travelers, The
Fort Courageous	Mon and Dad	Under Age
Girl Happy	Palm Springs Weekend	Under the Influence
He Rides Tall	Pleasure 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 Gets Dark	Why Bother To Knock
House Is Not a Home, A	Raiders From Beneath The Sea	

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

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

FRIDAY, MARCH 12

8:15 a.m. (12) — Bortertown (Adults, Adol.)
 9 a.m. (4) — Rebecca (Adults, Adol.)
 9:30 a.m. (10) — To be announced
 9:45 a.m. (12) — Joe Smith, American (Family)
 12:30 p.m. (10) — Devotion (Family)
 4:30 p.m. (4) — Gidget (No Class.)
 4:30 p.m. (7) — Red Badge Of Courage (Family)
 6 p.m. (10) — Escape to Burma (Adults, Adol.)
 7 p.m. (7) — Francis Joins the Wacs (Family)
 11:25 p.m. (11) — Naked Gun (No Class.)
 11:30 p.m. (4) — King Creole (Morally Objectionable In Part For All) REASON — Suggestive dialogue and situations. Excessive brutality.
 11:30 p.m. (12) — After The Thin Man (Adults, Adol.)
 1 a.m. (10) — Same as 6 p.m. Friday
 1:20 a.m. (12) — Same as 8:15 a.m. Friday
 3:10 a.m. (12) — Same as 9:45 a.m. Friday
 4:30 a.m. (12) — Same as 11:30 p.m. Friday

SATURDAY, MARCH 13

8 a.m. (5) — Human Jungle (Morally Objectionable In Part For All) REASON — Suggestive sequences. Tends to arouse disrespect for the law.
 8 a.m. (7) — Forbidden Planet (No Class.)
 8:15 a.m. (12) — Dangerous Partner (Adults, Adol.)
 1 p.m. (4) — From The Earth To The Moon (Family)
 2:30 p.m. (7) — The Quiet Man (Adults, Adol.)
 3 p.m. (4) — Tarzan's New York Adventure (No Class.)
 4:30 p.m. (4) — Wing And A Prayer (Adults, Adol.)
 4:30 p.m. (7) — The Cosmic Man (Family)

WESH 2 (Daytona-Orlando)

WTVJ 4 (West Palm Beach)

WCKT 7 (Fort Myers)

WLBW 10 (West Palm Beach)

WINK 11 (Fort Myers)

WEAT 12 (West Palm Beach)

6:30 p.m. (10) — The Jolson Story (Family)
 9 p.m. (7 and 2) — Li'l Abner (Morally Objectionable In Part For All) REASON — Suggestive costuming, in addition the film contains elements that are morally unacceptable in a mass medium of entertainment.
 10:30 p.m. (10) — The Bachelor Party (Morally Objectionable In Part For All) REASON — The immoral atmosphere in which the theme of this film is developed lends credence to the acceptability of certain pre-marital practices. Furthermore, in treatment the picture contains suggestive situations and subject matter without sufficiently strong moral indictment. Only a positive conclusion averts a more stringent classification.
 11:05 p.m. (11) — Mr. Arkadin (No Class.)
 11:15 p.m. (4) — On The Waterfront (Adults, Adol.)
 11:40 p.m. (5) — Wrong Arm Of The

SUNDAY, MARCH 14

7 a.m. (12) — Frisco Kid (Adults, Adol.)
 12:15 p.m. (12) — DuBarry Was A Lady (Morally Objectionable In Part For All) REASON — Suggestive dialogue, songs, situations and costumes.
 1 p.m. (4) — Bright Eyes (No Class.)
 1 p.m. (7) — Thunderbirds (Family)
 5 p.m. (4) — Diplomatic Courier (Family)
 9 p.m. (10) — The Happy Thieves (No Class.)
 11 p.m. (11) — Navy Wife (Family)
 11:15 p.m. (4) — Sing You Sinners (Family)
 11:20 p.m. (7) — Where the Hot Wind Blows (Morally Objectionable In Part For All) REASON — Low moral tone; suggestive costuming and situations. This classification is applicable only to prints shown in Continental U.S.A.
 11:40 p.m. (12) — Vacation From Marriage (Adults, Adol.)
 11:35 p.m. The Seven Samurai (No Class.)
 1:15 a.m. (12) — Same as 12:15 p.m. Sunday
 3:15 a.m. (12) — Frisco Kid (Adults, Adol.)

MONDAY, MARCH 15

8:15 a.m. (12) — Cynthia (Family)
 9 a.m. (4) — Claudia (Adults, Adol.)
 9:30 a.m. (10) — To be announced
 9:45 a.m. (12) — Her Kind of Man (Morally Objectionable In Part For All) REASON — Lustful kissing; suggestive dialogue and costumes.
 12:30 p.m. (10) — A Bedtime Story (Morally Objectionable In Part For All) REASON — Plot in the actions of one of the leading characters reflects the acceptability of divorce.
 4:30 p.m. (4) — Monkey Business (Morally Objectionable In Part For All) REASON — Suggestive situations, costuming and dialogue; reflects the acceptability of divorce.
 4:30 p.m. (7) — Blossoms in the Dust (Adults, Adol.)
 6 p.m. (10) — The Big Sleep (Part I) (Morally Objectionable In Part For All) REASON — Suggestive dialogue and situations.
 7 p.m. (7) — Bright Victory (Family, Adol.)
 11:20 p.m. (11) — Pitfall (Adults, Adol.)
 11:30 p.m. (4) — Jazz Boat (No Class.)
 11:30 p.m. (12) — Silver Dollar (No Class.)
 1 a.m. (5) — You Were Meant For Me (Family)
 1 a.m. (10) — Same as 12:30 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 16

8:15 a.m. (12) — The Sisters (Adults, Adol.)
 9 a.m. (4) — I'll Be Seeing You (Adults, Adol.)
 9:30 a.m. (10) — To be announced
 9:45 a.m. (12) — Bridal Suit (Adults, Adol.)
 12:30 p.m. (10) — My Forbidden Past (Morally Objectionable In Part For All) REASON — Suggestive situations; low moral tone; reflects the acceptability of divorce.
 4:30 p.m. (4) — Body and Soul (Adults, Adol.)
 4:30 p.m. (7) — Thunder on the Hill (No Class.)
 6 p.m. (10) — The Big Sleep (Part II) (Morally Objectionable In Part For All) REASON — Suggestive dialogue and situations.
 8 p.m. (4) — Pal Joey (Morally Objectionable In Part For All) REASON — Suggestive costuming, dialogue and situations.
 11:20 p.m. (11) — Pride of the Blue Grass (Family)
 11:30 p.m. (4) — Man on a String (Family)
 11:30 p.m. (12) — Andy Hardy's Private Secretary (Family)
 1 a.m. (5) — Slattery's Hurricane (Adults, Adol.)
 1 a.m. (10) — Same as 12:30 p.m. Tuesday

FRIDAY, MARCH 19

8:15 a.m. (12) — Operator 13 (No Class.)
 9 a.m. (4) — So Big (Family)
 9:30 a.m. (10) — To be announced
 9:45 a.m. (12) — Always Together (Morally Objectionable In Part For All) REASON — Light treatment of marriage; reflects the acceptability of divorce.
 12:30 p.m. (10) — Night and Day (Part II) (Adults, Adol.)
 4:30 p.m. (4) — Rawhide (Family)
 4:30 p.m. (7) — Veils of Bagdad (Morally Objectionable In Part For All) REASON — Suggestive sequences.
 6 p.m. (10) — The Wolf Man (Adults, Adol.)
 7 p.m. (7) — Abbott And Costello Meet The Mummy (No Class.)
 11:25 p.m. (11) — Let's Be Happy (Family)
 11:30 p.m. (4) — Reap The Wild Wind (Family)
 11:30 p.m. (12) — The Corn Is Green (Morally Objectionable In Part For All) REASON — False moral philosophy motivates major sympathetic characters.
 1 a.m. (5) — A Star Is Born (Part II) (Morally Objectionable In Part For All) REASON — Suicide sympathetically portrayed; suggestive sequences.
 1 a.m. (10) — Same as 6 p.m. Friday
 1:20 a.m. (12) — Same as 8:15 a.m. Friday
 3:10 a.m. (12) — Same as 9:45 a.m. Friday
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TV Radio CATHOLIC PROGRAMS IN DIOCESE

TELEVISION (Sunday)

9 A.M. — THAT I MAY SEE (FM REPEAT) — WFLM-FM 105.9 FM (Fort Lauderdale) — FM rebroadcast of TV instruction discourse.
 9 A.M. — THE SACRED HEART PROGRAM — WGMA (Hollywood)
 9 A.M. — THE HOUR OF THE CRUCIFIED — WZZZ, 1515 Kc. (Boynton Beach)
 9:05 A.M. — CATHOLIC NEWS — WIRK, 1290 Kc. (West Palm Beach) — Presented by Father Cyril Schweinberg, C.P., retreat director, Our Lady of Florida Passionist Retreat House, North Palm Beach.
 9:30 A.M. — THE HOUR OF THE CRUCIFIED — WIRA, 1400 Kc., FM 95.5 Mg. (Fort Pierce)
 10:15 A.M. — THE HOUR OF ST. FRANCIS — WNOC (Naples)
 5 P.M. — THAT I MAY SEE (REPEAT) — WINK 1240 K.C. (Fort Myers) Rebroadcast of TV instruction discourse.
 6:05 P.M. — CATHOLIC NEWS — WGBS, 710 Kc. — 96.3 FM — Summary of international Catholic news from NCWC Catholic News Service and South Florida Catholic News from The Voice.
 7:30 P.M. — THE HOUR OF THE CRUCIFIED — WWIL, 1590 Kc. (Fort Lauderdale).
 10 P.M. — THE HOUR OF ST. FRANCIS — WKAT, 1360 Kc.

RADIO (Tuesday)

12 P.M. — THE CHRISTOPHERS — Ch. 2, WESH-TV (Daytona-Orlando)
 10 P.M. — MAN-TO-MAN — WTHS, Ch. 2 — Inter-faith panel discussion with a priest, a minister and a rabbi. Moderator: Luther C. Pierce, member of Ch. 2 program committee.

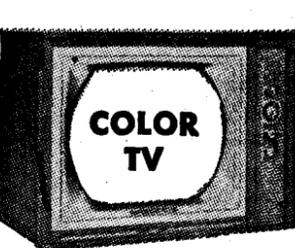
(Friday, Mar. 12)

6:30 A.M. — GIVE US THIS DAY — WLBW-TV, Ch. 10 — Father Charles Malley, C.S.S.R. will telecast The Stations of the Cross.
 12 P.M. — RADIO (Saturday)
 12:15 P.M. — CATHOLIC NEWS AND VIEWS — WHEW, 1600 Kc. Riviera Beach — News and Editorial comment including local news of churches in the area of the Palm Beaches. Diocesan news and general church news presented by Father Cyril Schweinberg, C. P., retreat director, Our Lady of Florida Passionist Retreat House, North Palm Beach.
 4 P.M. — MEN AND GOD — WMIE, 1140 Kc. — Spanish religious program presented by Corpus Christi Church.

(Sunday)

6 A.M. — THE CHRISTOPHERS — WGMA 1320 Kc. (Hollywood)
 6 A.M. — THE SACRED HEART PROGRAM — WGBS, 710 Kc. 96.3 FM
 6:30 A.M. — THAT I MAY SEE (REPEAT) — WGBS, 710 Kc.; 96.3 FM — Rebroadcast of TV instruction discourse.
 7 A.M. — THE HOUR OF THE CRUCIFIED — WIRK, 1290 Kc. (West Palm Beach).
 WJNO, 1230 Kc. (West Palm Beach).
 WHEW, 1600 Kc. (Riviera Beach).
 8:30 A.M. — THE HOUR OF ST. FRANCIS — WCCF (Port Charlotte)
 8:35 A.M. — NBC-RADIO CATHOLIC HOUR — WIOD, 610 K.C. 97.3 FM Father Joseph E. Manton, C. S.S.R., will give a talk entitled "To Forgive, Divine."
 8:45 A.M. — THE HOUR OF ST. FRANCIS — WJCM (Sebring)

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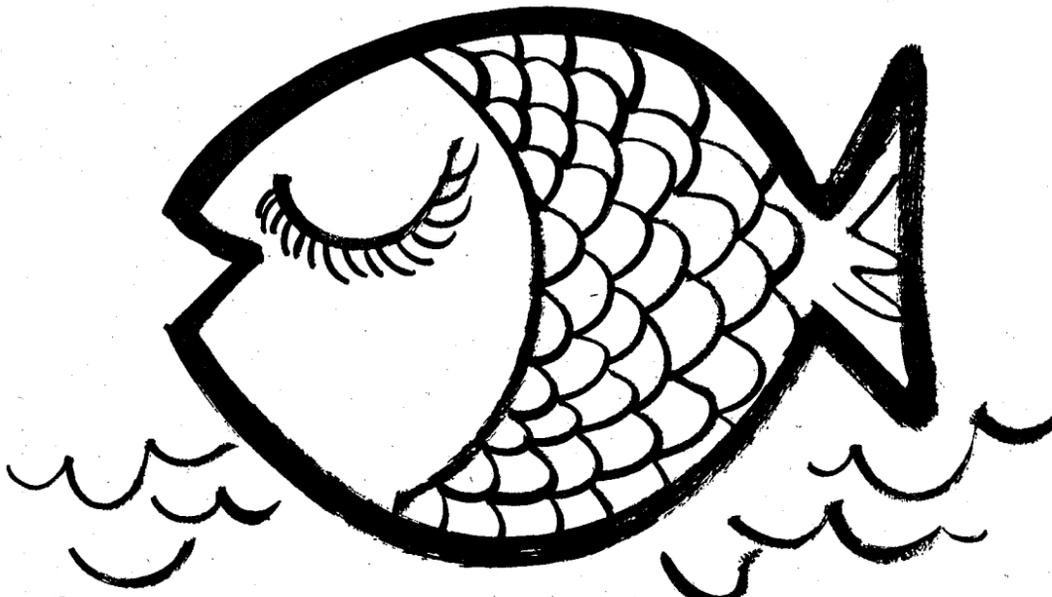
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News From High Schools In The Diocese

CENTRAL

By PATTIE O'NEILL

FORT PIERCE — Last week at Central Catholic High School was Tri-C Week. On Wednesday the students voted for the girl and boy epitomizing best the virtues of charm, courtesy and Christianity.

Mr. Tri-C was Dick Sinnott. The votes for Miss Tri-C ended in a tie and so we have two girls to receive this honor: Jennifer Mueller and Katy Hood.

The importance of this week was exemplified in Friday's dress up day and Mass.

Thursday afternoon before the Mr. and Misses Tri-C were announced speeches were given on charm, courtesy and Christianity. Speakers were: Lenora Stein, charm; Hank Salzer, courtesy; and Faye Krause, Christianity.

The National Honor Society has just begun a tutoring service for students of all grades who need help. There will be sessions twice weekly after school and a reasonable fee of one dollar per month will be charged.

There are tutors available for every subject in school. Now no one has an excuse for failing a subject.

The N.H.S. seems to be full of vim, vigor, and vitality as its members tackle still another project. They are collecting money for the missions during Lent.

A quota has been set of 25 cents per person with the rest of Lent to get their quota in. To insure the reaching of the quota lists will be published of players and non-payers in each Home-room. Nominees have been announced for Girls' State.

Nominated by the faculty on the basis of leadership, honesty, character, scholarship, and cooperation were: Janet Coane, Nancy Hanna, Connie Harris, Pattie O'Neill, Chris Paske, Christine Poitras, and Mary Steele.

MADONNA

By PEGGY McALOON

HOLLYWOOD — Student principal, student secretaries and student teachers took part in Madonna Academy's Student Government Day.

Judge George Pallotto, addressed the students. Judge Pallotto stressed strong religious beliefs as a foundation for life under law, and their Christian obligation of commitment to civic works in the community.

March 4 and 5, Studio '65 presented the main production of the year. The production directed by Sister M. Adrian, S.S.N.D., was the first 3-act play to be staged in Madonna's auditorium.

The cast included Beverly McFarland, Donna Zoble, Denise

MacNamara, Gale Namie, Jean Charlton, Barbara Noll, Doreen Poirier, Helen Whitt, Bruce Higgins, Donald Camp and Peter Romero.

Student nominees for next year's Student Council are for President and Vice President: Barbara Gortych, Carol Kuszewski, Kathy Lunney and Barbara Sepielli; Secretary: Patty King, Doreen Poirier, Ree Sailors; Treasurer: Maggie Barra-gry, Barbara Schuchart and Beverly McFarland.

Three Madonna students received awards in the poetry contest sponsored by the Hollywood Recreation Department. Pamela Smith won second prize, Toby Bruell third prize and Marion Malgieri received honorable mention.

The fourth edition of Madonna's Newspaper Veridian was distributed this week.

Madonna students receiving second honors this marking period were Seniors: Peggy Aerts, Ellen Amoroso, Sandy Anton, Paula Choflet, Lenore Johnson, Loretta Lopez, Pat Moran, Marie Myers, Barbara Nace, Gayle Roether and Pam Smith; Juniors Kathy Crotta, Fran DiPietro, Cheryl Donnellon, Marie Garcia, Ruth Gartland, Barbara Gortych, Carol Kelley, Carol Kuszewski, Linda LaRosa, Denise MacNamara, Barbara Sepielli, Nancy Smith, Lisa Specht, and Linda Spodnick; Sophomores; Bonnie Borton, Pat Hammond, Rosemarie Johnson, Beverly McFarland, Carol McKeon, Diane Perez, Rosemarie Sailors, Barbara Schuchart, Celeste Sepanck, and Mary Thielan; Freshmen: Ann Bergman, Chris Brandes, Sharon Braun, Paula Bussiere, Kim Copestick, Georgiana Corrado, JoAnn Gubbins, Deborah Hill, Winnie Irwin, Frances King, Pat Long, Peggy McAloon, Diane MacNamara and Joanne Oullette.

ASSUMPTION

By ANNE NORMAN

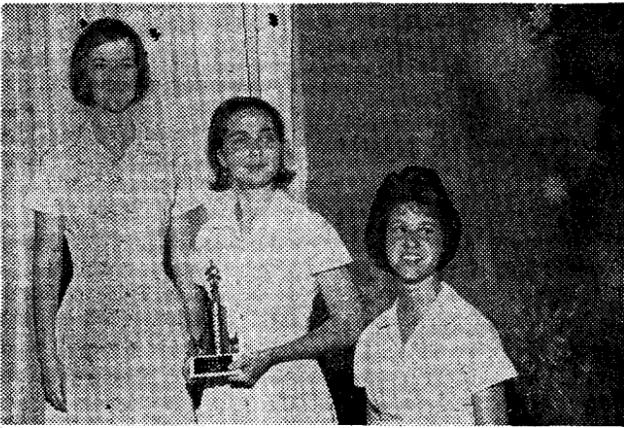
Eighteen members of the Junior Class at Assumption Academy received their rings March 2 at a ceremony in the Chapel.

Following the ceremony, a tea was held in honor of the Junior Class in the Assumption parlors by the Sophomore Class, also acting as hostesses.

Receiving their rings were: Mary Emma Skilling, Elizabeth Diez, Jacqueline Dorman, Mary Antonia Vigil, Josephine Perez, Gloria Nielsen, Yolanda Brennan, Christina Saralegui, Begonia de Amezola, Ingrid Bickenback, Maria Gonzalez, Lilia Perez, Deana Ponso, Giulia Ablanese, Carla Donner, Gerty Avellan, Diana White and Susan Buzan.

March 4 marked the beginning of the intramural basketball series. St. Jude won the first game over St. Claire with a score of 24-23.

The Assumption Varsity



RECENT WINNERS in the Palm Beach County speech contest are students at Rosarian Academy, West Palm Beach. Shown are Elizabeth Kiernan, Marcia Sinclair and Wendy Kovac.

played at Monsignor Pace Friday, February 26 in the Diocesan Basketball Series winning with a score of 31-28.

NOTRE DAME

By ANGELA ASSALONE

The entrance examination for those planning to enter Notre Dame Academy as freshmen next fall was administered Saturday, March 6.

Students from the various parish schools in the city were present at the Academy Saturday morning to take the test.

Registration for all students who wish to enter Notre Dame in September will be held Saturday, April 3, from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.

The 39th Annual Contest on the United Nations was conducted Tuesday, March 2, for seniors and juniors wishing to compete.

Highest scorers on the test were juniors Linda Rocawich and Carmen Leon.

Their papers will now be entered in Dade County competition. The program offers awards in the forms of college scholarships and travel in Europe and the United States.

To stimulate interest in mathematics, the National Mathematics Association sponsors a yearly test for all high school math students. Notre Dame students took the exam Wednesday, March 3.

The three highest scores will be compiled into one general score for the school. This score will in turn be submitted for state ranking.

LOURDES

By MARY JANE DOHERTY

Mardi Gras was the theme of the March 2 Bake Sale, sponsored by the staff of the Lourdes Academy's Newspaper, "The Grotto."

The tables, which were laden with tempting goodies, were gaily decorated with streamers, balloons and colorful hats.

The girls, celebrating their last feast before Lent, contributed much to the cause. The Drive was a great success and everyone appeared to have enjoyed herself.

After all the gala festivities, the students gradually became more serious as Report Cards were distributed. The results for many were gratifying and for others, an inspiration to strive to improve their scholastic ratings.

Those receiving First Honors were: 9B — 6 students; and 10A — 2 students.

Those receiving Second Honors were: 9A — 6 students; 9B — 11 students; and 10A — 12 students.

Although not everyone made Honors, many more names were added to this category and all students seem to be resolving to strive for higher standards for the next report.

AQUINAS

By PATRICIA SANDERSON

FORT LAUDERDALE — In honor of the feast of St. Thomas Aquinas, the Junior Class of St. Thomas Aquinas High School

presented a Symposium Monday, March 8.

Participating students Jim Harvitt, Jim Shevlin, Dick Downing, David Hitchcock, Sheila Graham, Mary Kelly and Jay Smallwood, discussed the life and philosophies of the Angelic Doctor.

Exchange Club Boy and Girl of the Month for February are Stephen Gehl and LaVerne Skrobot. President of the National Honor Society, and Debate Team, Steve also is a National Merit Finalist. LaVerne is active in the Pep Club, Spanish Club, CYO, and NHS.

Two winners of the Elks' Lodge National Scholarship Foundation Award are Cindy Blumenfeld and Jay Hamilton. They are recipients of two \$200 scholarships to colleges of their choice.

The annual Mardi Gras was presented by the Junior Class Tuesday, March 2, to raise money for the Junior-Senior Prom.

Donna Meyer and Jim Harvitt won a contract debate against Pine Crest last week. Top speaker was Jim Harvitt, who scored 24 out of a possible 25. An extemporaneous, oratory, and declamation tournament is being held March 13 here at St. Thomas. Participating from Aquinas are: Jim Harvitt, Patricia Sanderson, Jay Hamilton, Jay Smallwood, Edwina Zagami, Nick Santelli, Tom Scott and Cindy Blumenfeld.

"Vogues in Vaudeville", the Talent Show sponsored by the Debate Team is being presented March 13 and 14 in St. Anthony's Gym, Fort Lauderdale. The show begins at 8 p.m.

All-County top-scorer Peter Smith paced the Raider Quintet to a tight win over the Chaminate Lions February 27, for a

berth to the regional tournament in Arcadia. Named to the All-County All-Stars Team by both the Miami Herald and the Fort Lauderdale News, Smith helped net the 70-69 victory with the assistance of rebounding Ben Wilson, and Jim Cusak. Cusak was given Honorable Mention by the News for his outstanding performance throughout the season.

The Girls' Tennis Team scored their first victory in the first match of the season against Plantation High. Tudy Palmer, Candy Kearney, Ann Holaday, Nancy Gore, and Kathy Reilly scored heavily in both doubles and singles competition.

GIBBONS

By MAUREEN FOX

FORT LAUDERDALE — On Tuesday of last week, at Cardinal Gibbons High School, Sister Conradine's Latin class was very privileged to have as a guest, Michael Gibbons.

This interesting gentleman was the second cousin of James Cardinal Gibbons, the patron of the school. He spoke to the class of his visits to the Cardinal's home.

Friday, March 12, marked the Exchange Club speech contest at the school. There were ten contestants selected after preliminary eliminations which took place on Monday.

Dick Ott, senior, recently qualified for the state finals in the American Legion's annual contest (speech) on Americanism. Valuable scholarships accompany the honor of victory in this contest.

The Handmaids of the Altar are presently occupied in collecting sheets from which they will make bandages to be sent to the missions.

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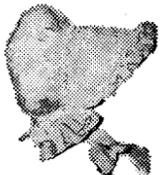
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COLUMBUS

By **WARD KEARNEY**

Columbus High School's annual "Father and Son Night" will be held this coming Monday evening, March 15.

The event will be held in the gym and will begin at 8 p.m.

The program will include prominent sports figures from this area, including members of University of Miami and Dade Junior College teams.

All fathers and sons are invited.

For the second year in a row, the Explorer basketball team had tied for fifth in the state.

Led by Coach Dick Pollock, John Bevilacqua, Phil O'Shaughnessy, Tom Lombroia, John Fearnow, and Joe Hope, the cagers once again proved that a Columbus team is to be respected.

After a stunning upset of McArthur High, only a close loss to Miami Beach High prevented the inspired Explorers from making a trip to the state finals in Gainesville.

Math students recently par-

ticipated in the Sixteenth Annual Mathematics Examination sponsored jointly by The Mathematical Association of America and The Society of Actuaries.

Nine members of the Speech Club are entered in tomorrow's Catholic Forensic League contest to be hosted by St. Thomas Aquinas High. The speakers will compete in Original Oratory, Extemporaneous and Oratorical Declamation.

PACE

By **KEVIN O'BRIEN and
MARYANN FLYNN**

Weeks of planning and research were climaxed as Pace High School students presented their second annual Science Fair, March 4 and 5.

Several distinguished educators from local schools and parents were present at the fair when a panel of judges from St. Thomas Aquinas High School Biscayne College, Notre Dame Academy, and Columbus High School awarded ribbons to winning exhibits.

The outstanding exhibit of the affair was displayed by Marilyn Trowbridge who experimented with the effects of beef brain extract and the characteristics of bread mold.

Coach Lowell Sammons and the basketball team were accompanied by a delegation of students to the state semi-finals in Arcadia. Pace's team was paired off with Stuart High School in the class "A" division.

The baseball team will meet Boca Raton High School in their fourth game of the season. The Spartans will be relying on Don

Newhauser, returning all-conference pitcher, to help compensate for those last year's starters still engaged in basketball playing.

The golf team lost their first in four matches to Cardinal Gibbons High School.

Brother Michael and Miss Cuervo are preparing the forensic team for the March 13 meet at St. Thomas Aquinas High School. The last practice session before the National Tournament will be held in April.

Freshman and sophomore members are preparing the topic "Optimism, Spirit of Youth" for the Optimist Club contest.

Sal Mollica led the Junior Sodality in a discussion on the Christian Scientist movement. Last week the sodalists discussed the various Protestant religions and the "Separated Brethren."

National Merit Qualifying examinations were taken by all juniors on Tuesday, March 9.

CURLEY

By **ORLANDO BARRETO**

The Curley High School wrestlers closed their regular season with a win over Pompano.

The team ended with eight wins and 1 loss. Coach Jim Husk, wrestling coach, is looking forward to the county and conference matches in the next few weeks.

The Forensic Team will compete in the Extemporaneous, Original Oratory and Interpretation tournament tomorrow (Saturday) at St. Thomas High School. The team hopes to place

better than at their last tournament.

The baseball team opened their season with a loss to Miami High. The team came back with a win over South Dade last Friday.

The Golf team lost last week to Coral Gables with a score of 4-1. The team's record is now 10-1-1.

IMMACULATA

LA SALLE

By **RICHARD STRATFORD**

A Parent - Teacher meeting was held last week at Immaculata - LaSalle High School.

The National Merit Scholarship Examinations were given to the Junior students. These tests are important in applying for a scholarship to any college. If a student places in the finals — 99 percentile — although he may not get a scholarship from the scholarship board he may get offers from several colleges.

The freshmen examination for all eighth graders who will be freshmen at LaSalle next year has been given. This test is given to all new boys in order to aid the faculty in placing the boys according to their abilities and to help the teachers know them better.

**Broward Squire Circles
Hold Investiture Ceremony**

HOLLYWOOD — An investiture of new members was held by three Columbian Squire Circles of Broward County at the Hollywood Administration Building.

Prior to the investiture Columbian Squire members observed a Corporate Communion during a Mass at Nativity Church.

Following Mass, brunch was served by Hollywood Squire Circle No. 1721.

During the ceremony a total of ten new members were inducted into three Circles: Circle No. 564 of Fort Lauderdale, Cardinal Gibbons High School Circle No. 1583 and Circle No. 1721.

The ceremony was conducted by the Investiture Team from the Cardinal Gibbons Circle.

Squire Chief Counselors on hand to welcome the new Squires included: George Champoux Jr. of Circle No. 1583, Lynn Maher of Circle No. 564 and Bernard Hicks of Circle No. 1721.

The Squires are a junior organization of the Knights of Columbus.

In addition to the Chief Counselors a number of other members of the Knights of Columbus were present; also Lee Stone, State Chief Squire for Florida, and Kevin O'Mara, State Notary for Florida.

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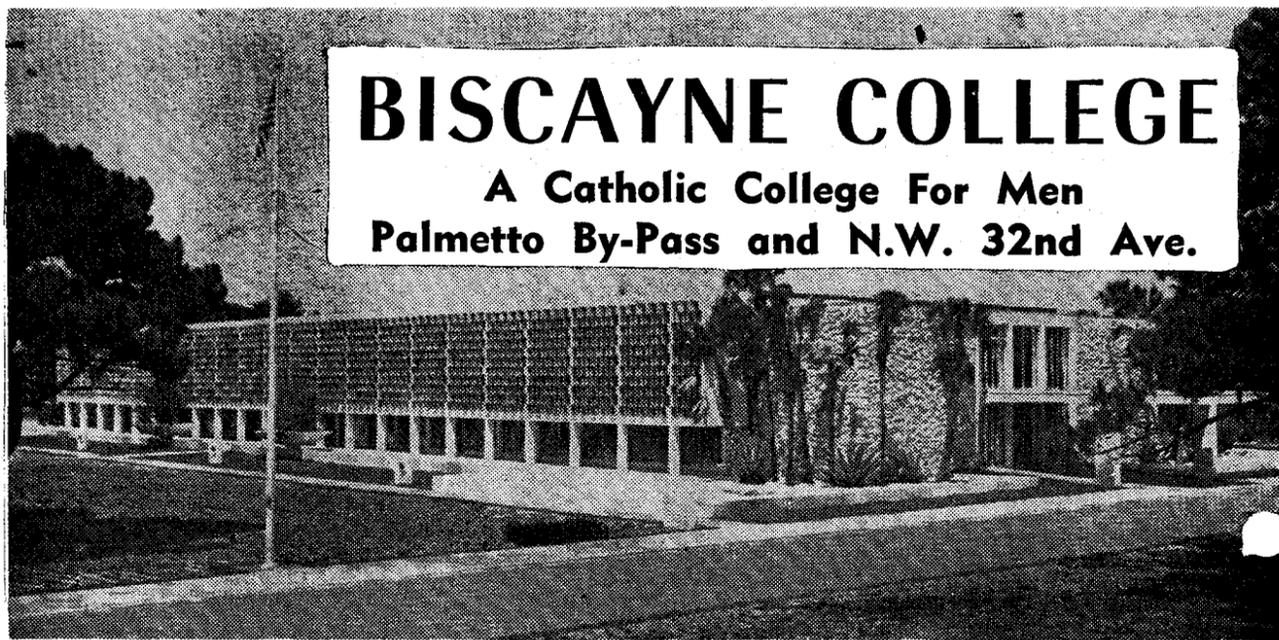
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All-Star Team Is Named In CYO League

St. Louis CYO, champions of the Diocesan Basketball League, has placed two men on the 10-man CYO All-Star Team.

Named from the St. Louis team, were Paul Meyer and Tom Wright.

Meyer also was chosen the League's most outstanding player. Meyer was cited for being "a cool and calm playmaker who excelled especially in clutch situations." He also was credited with being a "team worker and a hustler in the ruling department."

St. Thomas the Apostle CYO was selected the Outstanding Team for Sportsmanship in the League. The citation of St. Thomas the Apostle as the outstanding sportsmanship team pointed out that it had displayed "self discipline, self control and a spirit of competition that was inspired by fair play."

In addition to Meyer and Wright others chosen for the All-Star team and the teams they represent were:

Jack Tenline, St. Charles Borromeo; Dave Zinn, St. Anthony; Cy Stead, St. Rose of Lima; Pat Scanlon, St. Clement; Ricardo Gonzales, Opa-locka; Bob Tallivar, Holy Rosary; Bill Hofensack, St. James and Michael Kelly, St. Thomas the Apostle.

Listed for honorable mention were: Ray Koller, St. Dominic; Frank Emmert, Corpus Christi; Larry Quinlan, St. Coleman; Roger Gromert, St. Rose of Lima; Chuck Baerwald, St. Charles Borromeo; Keith Kent, St. Louis; George Conway, St. Mary; Steve Palmquist, Blessed Trinity; Bill Reeves, St. Stephen; Wewe Zabal, St. Peter and Paul and Paul Ruddy, St. Monica.

Two Diocese High Schools Gain Regional Hoop Finals

By JACK HOUGHTELING

Christopher Columbus High and Msgr. Pace almost made it . . . St. Thomas Aquinas and St. Patrick's came close.

That's a capsule summary of the efforts of the four diocese teams in the state basketball regional tournament competition, each of whom had won group championships a week earlier.

Columbus, the smallest Class AA school in the state, pulled off a major surprise by edging Hollywood McArthur, 74-73, in the semifinals of the Class AA Region 4 meet before losing in the championship game to Miami Beach's almost invincible Tides, 66-47.

Pace's Spartans also won their semifinal duel in the Class A Region 4 tournament by taking Stuart High, 76-70, but lost out in their bid for the region's berth in the state tournament at the University of Florida as meet host Arcadia won an 80-69 contest for the title.

In the semifinals, Arcadia made it a complete sweep of the two diocese champs by taking St. Thomas, by almost the same identical score, 80-67.

St. Patrick's once again again found Lake Placid High's gym a jinx as the Shramrocks

Makes Dean's List

FORT LAUDERDALE — Edward William Ziegler has been named to the Dean's List for the first semester at Belmont Abbey College, Belmont, N. C.

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were upset by underdog Alva High, 74-56, in the semifinals of the Class C Region 4 meet. Last year, in the same meet and in the same gym, St. Pat's was toppled by Lake Placid.

Playing before a jammed-in crowd of 2,700 fans at Fort Lauderdale Stranahan High's gym (100 Columbus students arrived late for the game when their buses couldn't find the gym and were unable to get in after traveling 35 miles to see the game), Columbus surprised heavily favored McArthur (21-5) by exhibiting a deadly first half attack that saw the Explorers hit on 14 of 24 shots from the field after a shaky start and build a 40-24 lead with a little over a minute remaining in the first half.

After that, McArthur started to close the gap, aided by a steady stream of whistles by the officials which eventually put three Columbus starters out of the game with five fouls each.

The Mustangs closed the gap

to just 70-69 with a minute and a half remaining in the game. However, Tom Lombroia coolly sank four free throws on a pair of one-and-one situations to sew up the game for Columbus.

The Explorers were not as sharp on their shooting in the title game with the big Miami Beach squad abandoning their precise ball control tactics for a helter-skelter offense.

After an early 2-2 tie, Columbus trailed for the rest of the game.

The Explorers, however, placed two men on the tournament all-star team in John Bevilacqua and 6-5 center Phil O'Shaughnessy.

In the A-4 meet, Mike Sweet was the big hero for Pace, with 34 points in the win over Stuart, and another 34 against Arcadia, while Fred Krishon had 24 rebounds and eight points in the victory over Stuart, and was second-high in the scoring against Arcadia with 16 points to back up the 6-0 guard admirably.

In addition to Sweet and Krishon, Karl Fledderman of Pace along with St. Thomas' Pete Smith, Joe Moore and Ben Wilson were picked for the 10-man all-tournament team.

St. Pat's got a cold shooting hand from its ace, 6-4 Butch Stallings, in dropping its Class C regional semi as the 31-points a game regular season scorer could hit for only 17 against Alva's sticky defense.

Columbus finished its season with a 16-11 record with four of the losses coming at the hands of Miami Beach; Pace finished with a 24-8 mark, St. Thomas was 14-9 and Miami Beach was 12-10.



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Another Sunday Mass is held at the St. Mary Chapel at 5:30 p.m. with a sermon in Spanish.

ARCADIA: St. Paul, 7, 11.
AVON PARK: Our Lady Of Grace, 8:30, 10, 11:30 and 12 (Spanish).
BELLE GLADE: St. Philip Benizi, 7, 10:30 and 12 (Spanish).
BOCA GRANDE: Our Lady of Mercy, 4 p.m.
BOCA RATON: St. Joan of Arc, 7, 9, 10:30, 12.
BONITA SPRINGS: St. Leo, 7:30, 9:30.
BOYNTON BEACH: St. Mark, 7, 8:30, 10, 11:30.
CAPE CORAL: St. Andrew Mission (Yacht and Racquet Club) 7, 8:30 and 11.
CLEWISTON: St. Margaret, 8 a.m. and 7 p.m.
COCONUT GROVE: St. Hugh, 7, 8:30, 10, 11:30, 1 p.m. (Spanish), and 5:30 p.m.
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St. Thomas Aquinas Student Center, 8:30, 9:30, 10:30 and 12.
DANIA: Resurrection (Second St. and Fifth Ave.) 7, 8, 9, 10, 11 and 12.
DEERFIELD BEACH: St. Ambrose (363 S.E. 12th Ave.) 7:30, 9, 10:30, 12 and 6 p.m.
DELRAY BEACH: St. Vincent, 6:30, 8, 9:30, 11:00 and 12:15.
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St. Anthony, 7, 8, 9:15, 10:30, 12 and 5:30 p.m.
St. Bernadette 7, 8, 9, 10 and 11 a.m.
St. Clement 8, 9, 10, 11:15, 12:30.
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St. Sebastian (Harbor Beach), 8, 9:30, 11, 12:15 and 5:30 p.m.
FORT MYERS: St. Francis Xavier, 6, 7, 8:30, 10, 11:30.
St. Cecilia Mission, 7 and 10.
FORT MYERS BEACH: Ascension, 7:30, 9:30.
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St. Bernard Mission: 9, 10 (Spanish).
St. John the Apostle, 6, 7, 8, 9:30, 11, 12:30, 5:30 and 6:30 p.m. (Spanish).
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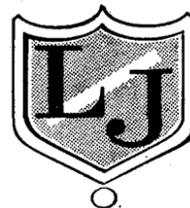
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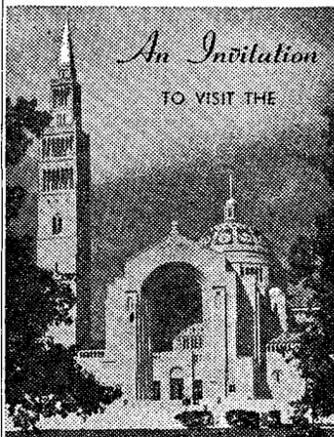
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