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APOSTOLIC DELEGATE to the United States, Archbishop Egidio Vagnozzi, talks with 11-year-old Stephanie Tenney, one of 45 pupils enrolled at the Marian Center for Exceptional Children, following dedication ceremonies held last Sunday.

MARIAN CENTER CEREMONY

Apostolic Delegate Here, Lauds Care Given Retarded

(See pictures on Pages 12 and 13)

The Marian Center for Exceptional Children and the Sisters of St. Joseph Benedict Cotolengo who staff the center will provide love and understanding in addition to education for mentally retarded boys and girls, the Apostolic Delegate to the United States said here last Sunday.

Archbishop Egidio Vagnozzi, of Washington, D. C., spoke to the hundreds of religious and laity who crowded the Marian Center grounds in North Dade County for the dedication of the first classroom building which was blessed by Bishop Coleman F. Carroll.

Declaring that God has given the faithful the obligation to take care of children, the Apostolic Delegate pointed out that mentally retarded children need more love and understanding than other children.

Archbishop Vagnozzi also praised the accomplishments of Bishop Carroll since the Diocese of Miami was erected more than six years ago and gave the Papal Blessing to those present.

Principal speaker at Sunday's dedication program was William P. McCahill, executive secretary of the President's Committee on Employment of the Handicapped, who traced

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Diocese Prays For All Involved In Tragic Selma Racial Struggle

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Pontifical Low Mass was celebrated Sunday in Holy Redeemer Church by Bishop Coleman F. Carroll as the faithful in other churches and chapels in the Diocese of Miami offered prayers "for all those involved in the tragic racial struggle in Selma."

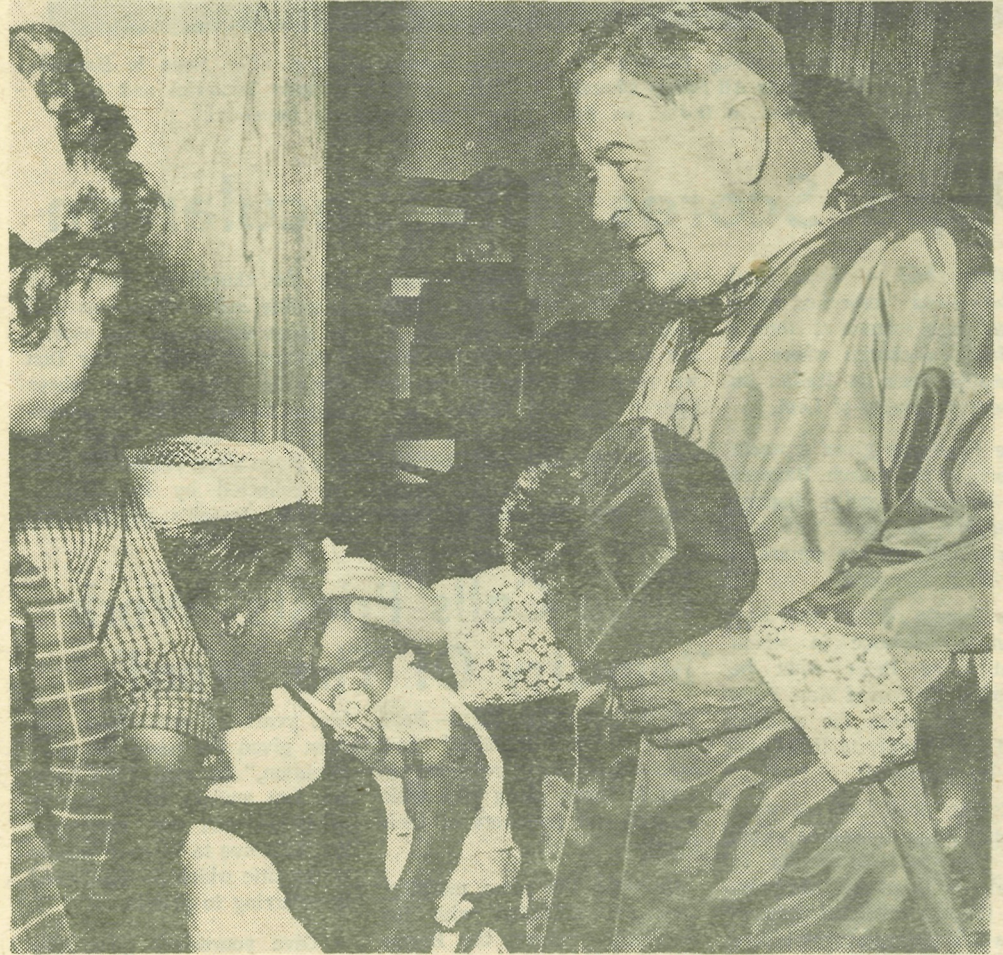
At the direction of Bishop Carroll, the Prayer of the Faithful during last Sunday's Masses also included public prayers "for the repose of the soul of James J. Reeb, Unitarian minister who was viciously attacked and murdered while he was attempting to bear Christian witness to the dignity and equality of all men."

TELEGRAMS TO PRESIDENT

Last Friday, telegrams sent to President Lyndon B. Johnson and Alabama Gov. George C. Wallace by Bishop Carroll as chairman of the Metropolitan Dade County Community Relations Board, conveyed the board's "feelings of outrage at the shockingly brutal treatment which officers of the state of Alabama accorded American citizens who sought to practice the principles of good citizenship . . ."

During Mass in Holy Redeemer Church, Bishop Carroll told the predominantly Negro congregation that the Mass had

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FIVE-MONTHS old Kimberley Marie Ross receives the blessing of Bishop Coleman F. Carroll following Pontifical Low Mass offered

Sunday in Holy Redeemer Church. Prayers for those involved in the racial struggle in Selma, Ala., were offered in all parishes.

ALSO APPEALS FOR CESSATION OF WARFARE

End Race Strife, Pope's Plea

VATICAN CITY (NC) — Pope Paul VI urged a noon crowd in St. Peter's Square to pray to Our Lady for peace in an obvious reference to fighting in Vietnam and racial strife in the U. S.

Appearing at his window above the Square, the Pope again appealed for an end to armed conflicts in all parts of the world.

He particularly urged Catholics to pray to the Blessed Virgin for "countries where war and guerrilla warfare are still tearing human lives to pieces and where discord because of race and color creates hatred, victims and disorders."

The same day the Vatican City daily, L'Osservatore Romano, denounced the "bestial violence" in Alabama and deplored the murder of the Rev. James L. Reeb, Unitarian minister of Boston who was killed in Selma where he had gone to take part in protest demonstrations.

An editorial entitled "Racist Infamy," signed by the daily editor-in-chief, Raimondo Manzini, declared:

"In an age such as ours which aims at the highest affirmation of the dignity of man — of every man — and at affirming . . . the moral equality and the moral

and material development of each one, it is difficult to believe that some states of the American nation persist in denying the exercise of civil rights to members of their own communities because of the color of their skin and for other physical reasons."



THE HAND of an unidentified girl is caressed by Pope Paul VI during an audience in the Vatican for a group of retarded children and

members of an Italian association of such children's parents and teachers. The Pontiff told the children: "The Pope prays for you."

2nd Seminary Entrance Exam

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Cardinal Micara Dies At 85

ROME (NC) — Clemente Cardinal Micara, vicar general of the Pope for Rome, and vice dean of the college of cardinals, died March 11 at the age of 85. His health had been deteriorating for several years, and the final crisis was laid to kidney failure.

Cardinal Micara's funeral was held on Monday and he was buried in a side chapel of the Dominican church of Santa Maria sopra Minerva in downtown Rome. This was given him as his titular church when Pope Pius XII created him a cardinal in February of 1946.

CARDINALS AT BEDSIDE

Cardinal Micara received the sacrament of the Anointing of the Sick and a special blessing from Fernando Cardinal Cento, the Church's major penitentiary. Four other cardinals were at his bedside at the end, including Eugene Cardinal Tisserant.

Pope Paul VI, who was an old friend of Cardinal Micara, went immediately to his chapel in the Vatican to pray for him.

He also sent a telegram to the cardinal's nephews and other relatives praising him for the nearly 15 years he had aided three popes in governing the Rome diocese.

Pope Paul had gone to visit the ailing prelate to give him his personal blessing on New Year's eve. The cardinal, bedridden in his apartment in the palace of the Apostolic Chancery about a mile from the Vatican, had been visited by popes a number of times before.

SERVED IN DIPLOMACY

Cardinal Micara, whose death reduces the college of cardinals to 102 members — 31 of them Italians — had served in the papal diplomatic corps for close to 40 years when he was called to be a cardinal of the curia.

Born in the town of Frascati, now a Rome suburb, Cardinal Micara was a member of an aristocratic and illustrious family. A great-uncle Ludovico Micara, had been a missionary bishop in India and Tibet and was dean of the college of cardinals in 1846.

After initial service within the



CARDINAL MICARA

Papal Secretariat of State, Father Micara was given his initial diplomatic assignment as secretary of the internunciature in Buenos Aires. In 1915, when Belgium was under German occupation and the Belgian government was carrying on in exile in Le Havre, France, he was named an aide to the papal nuncio to Belgium. His aid to the oppressed Belgians won him the high praise and gratitude of the government and people.

TRANSFERRED IN 1916

In 1916 the young diplomat was transferred to an equally sensitive post — auditor of the nunciature to the Austro-Hungarian empire, which was aligned with Germany in the mortal combat with the Allies.

In 1920, Pope Benedict XV named Msgr. Micara titular archbishop of Apamea and appointed him apostolic nuncio to the new nation of Czechoslovakia.

In 1923, Archbishop Micara was back among the Belgians — this time as papal nuncio to Belgium and internuncio to Luxembourg. Here he renewed his friendship with the great Primate of Belgium, Desire Cardinal Mercier of Malines, and became a sparkplug in the international drive to rebuild the library of the Catholic University of Louvain, whose 900,000 volumes and ancient building had

been destroyed by the Germans in 1914.

During World War II and his second experience of German occupation of Belgium, Archbishop Micara pleaded successfully in the name of Pope Pius XII for the sparing of the Belgian capital.

He was not, however, successful in his personal pleas to remain with the Belgian people during the occupation. The Nazis expelled him and the rest of the diplomatic corps — of which he was the dean — and he returned to Rome in July of 1940. In the summer of 1944, joined the Belgian government in exile in London, and upon the liberation of Belgium returned with it to Brussels.

GREAT TRIBUTE

When the nuncio marked the 25th anniversary of his consecration in August of 1945, there was an outpouring of tokens of affection from Belgians and Luxembourgers alike. Members of the royal families, governments, hierarchies and community leaders of both countries all came together for the major celebration.

Recalled to Rome to become a cardinal the following February, Cardinal Micara was immediately entrusted with a multitude of tasks in the Roman curia. In 1947 he became prefect of the Congregation of Rites. In 1950 he was made Prefect of the Congregation of Religious, with the Pope keeping him in charge of the rites congregation with the title of pro-prefect.

WAS IN NEW YORK

In January of 1949, Cardinal Micara spent four days in New York as the guest of Francis Cardinal Spellman. En route at the time to Cali, Colombia, where he was to be papal legate to the six-nation Bolivarian Eucharistic Congress, he assisted at a solemn Mass at St. Patrick's cathedral in a special throne erected opposite that of Cardinal Spellman.



POPE PAUL VI walks along Rome's Via Appia Nuova on his way to All Saints Church where he celebrated Mass in Italian on the first Sunday of Lent. The Pope is flanked (left) by Msgr. Adone Terzariol and (right) by Msgr. Salvatore Capoferri.

Pope Scores Rife Secularism

ROME (NC) — Pope Paul VI denounced "unbridled secularism" in a sermon at Rome's St. Joseph's church where he celebrated Mass in Italian on the second Sunday of Lent.

The Pope was given a warm welcome to the church. Banners were hung and candles displayed outside the apartment windows overlooking the square in front of St. Joseph's.

The Pope's sermon was based on the episode in which Christ asked Peter what he thought of the Son of Man. Pope Paul asked what the modern world would reply to this question. He answered:

"Modern man does not want Christ to reign; indeed he wants Him removed. He wants to cancel His name and His presence. It is an unbridled secularism which always surges before the doors of our churches and rages in many countries.

"But we know who Christ is. We know that He is our master, our light, our joy, our hope,

our way and our goal. Strengthened faith in Jesus Christ in your hearts. His face is the sun of our souls and this is the way we must say together in the Church: Lord, I believe."

Pope Paul distributed Communion to many sick persons who had been given special places near the altar. On leaving

the church he gave it a chasuble and a chalice as well as some money for the poor.

Returning to the nearby Don Guanella school, from whose chapel he had walked in procession to the church, Pope Paul was given about \$25,000 for charity collected by its students and St. Joseph's parishioners.

Pope Calls Priests' Work 'Ministry Of The Word'

VATICAN CITY (NC) — Pope Paul VI has received new priests from three religious orders in Rome along with their parents and members of their families.

Ordained the same morning, they are affiliated with the Somaschi Fathers, the Barnabites, and Irish and English Franciscan Fathers. The latter are from the College of St. Isidore in Rome.

Addressing the English-speaking visitors in their own language he specified their vocation as the "ministry of the Word."

"To you after seemingly end-

less years of preparation has been given the power of sanctification," he said. "We know you are anxious to be worthy ministers and we encourage you to strive to be ever worthy of the title which St. Paul used in referring to priests.

"Give yourselves generously to the task before you; the world today needs you and expects guidance from you . . . We also wish to thank your parents and relatives for this precious gift to the Church. We know they are extremely happy to see this day, and we hope that they will share your apostolic labors for many years to come."

Catholics And Lutherans Agree To Hold Talks

BALTIMORE, Md. (NC) — Catholic and Lutheran representatives agreed in an exploratory meeting here to hold "a series of talks at a high theological level."

The first meeting will be held early in July, according to a formal statement released after a one-day exploratory session, between five representatives each of the U. S. Bishops' Commission for Ecumenical Affairs and the National Lutheran Council.

The statement said each group would name seven representatives "most of whom are expected to be theologians and Church scholars."

The July meeting will begin an examination of "the status of the Nicene Creed as dogma of the Church," the statement said.



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U.S. Ecumenical Work Begins

WASHINGTON (NC) — The seven-member Bishops' Commission for Ecumenical Affairs took steps here to plunge the U. S. Catholic Church into the mainstream of ecumenical encounter.

Under the guidance of Lawrence Cardinal Shehan of Baltimore, the commission briskly advanced Catholic involvement by approving nearly a dozen projects at a one-day session.

ACTIONS TAKEN

At the conclusion of the private meeting, Msgr. William W. Baum, executive director of the commission, said these actions were taken:

- Approval of an effort to draw up suggested guidelines for U. S. bishops on matters of common prayer and worship.

- Establishment of eight subcommissions to explore the possibilities of formal conversations with Orthodox, Protestant and Jewish bodies.

- Endorsement of a workshop in Boston in June for officials and representatives of dioceses engaged in ecumenical activities.

- Approval of a similar workshop for representatives of the nation's seminaries, perhaps held in conjunction with the Boston meeting.

- Exploration of a proposed Inter-Confessional Institute for Ecumenical Research.

- Agreement to seek the services of clerical and lay experts to assist the work of the bishops, especially in the subcommissions dealing with other religious bodies.

Msgr. Baum said the course now being steered in ecumenical affairs is being determined on the local level by individual bishops guided by the Vatican Council's decree on ecumenism.

DECREE CITED

This, he said, is in line with the decree which states: "The course to be adopted, with due regard to all the circumstances of time, place and persons, is to be decided by local episcopal authority, unless otherwise provided for by the Bishops' Conference according to its statutes, or by the Holy See."

The Vatican's Secretariat for Promoting Christian Unity, pressed by matters directly related to the Second Vatican Council's work, has begun consideration of a directory of ecumenical practices, but has not completed it, Msgr. Baum said.

The U. S. ecumenical office, launched in January, will draw up its own recommendations in the meantime, Msgr. Baum said, and submit them to the nation's bishops. They will be suggestions and not statutes, he emphasized.

SUBCOMMISSIONS

The subcommissions formed by the parent ecumenical unit include these:

- Subcommission on dialogue with the Standing Conference of the Canonical Orthodox Bishops in the United States. The chairman will be Bishop Bernard J. Flanagan of Worcester, Mass. The Orthodox group recently voted to engage in formal talks.

- Subcommission for conversations with the National Council of Churches. The council is the nation's major federation of Protestant and Orthodox bodies. Catholic involvement will be guided by Bishop John J. Carberry of Lafayette, Ind., soon to become bishop of Columbus, Ohio.

- Subcommission to explore the possibility of conversations with the U. S. Conference for the World Council of Churches. Bishop Carberry will head also this body.

- Subcommission for talks with the Episcopal Church. Bishop Charles H. Helmsing of Kansas City — St. Joseph, Mo., will head the group. Preliminary meetings already have been held.

- Subcommission for dialogue with the National Lutheran Council. This is the most advanced project. A meeting between Lutheran and Catholic spokesmen already was set for March 16 in Baltimore.

- Subcommission for conversation with the Presbyterians. This unit will be directed by Bishop Ernest L. Unter-

koeffler of Charleston, S.C.

- Subcommission for dialogue with other Christian churches. Auxiliary Bishop Joseph B. Brunini of Natchez-Jackson Miss., will head this group. It will deal with churches with which there have been no preliminary conversations.

- Subcommission to explore the question of the relationship between the Catholic unit and Jews. Bishop Francis P. Leipzig of Baker, Ore., will direct.



FIRST MEETING of the U. S. Bishops' Commission for Ecumenical Affairs brought together at National Catholic Welfare Conference Headquarters in Washington, D. C. (left to right): Bishop Ernest L. Unterkoefler; Bishop

Bernard Flanagan; Bishop Francis P. Leipzig; Msgr. William A. Baum, executive secretary; Lawrence Cardinal Shehan, head of the commission; Bishop Joseph Brunini; Bishop Charles H. Helmsing and Bishop John J. Carberry.



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National Meet Of Catholic Men To Sponsor Ecumenism

WASHINGTON (NC) — The National Council of Catholic Men has decided to abandon the five convention format and encourage the ecumenical movement at its 1965 biennial meeting to be held from April 28 to May 1 in Dallas, Tex.

Instead of encouraging unlimited delegations from its affiliated organizations, NCCM headquarters here disclosed it will request each affiliate to limit its delegation to five laymen, a moderator, executive secretary and a non-Catholic observer. There are some 110 diocesan and national organizations affiliated with the NCCM.

The NCCM said the purpose of requesting a non-Catholic observer in each delegation is to foster the spreading ecumenical spirit. Representatives from

non-Catholic religions will be welcomed at all sessions, the NCCM said.

For the first time in the 45-year history of the NCCM a Protestant will deliver the keynote address at the organization's convention.

He is Dr. Albert C. Outler, who heads the Perkins school of theology at Southern Methodist University in Dallas. Dr. Outler has served as an observer for the World Methodist Council at the three sessions of the Second Vatican Council.

The NCCM, which represents some 10 million Catholic men in this country, is blueprinting its convention to provide leaders of diocesan and national affiliates with opportunity to study and plan the council's program for the next two days.

Hospital Administrators Participate In Seminars

Administrators of 10 hospitals operated throughout the United States by the Sisters of St. Francis of Allegany, N.Y. participated in seminars on hospital administration held this week at St. Francis Hospital, Miami Beach.

Dr. Kenneth B. Babcock, past director of the joint commission on hospital accreditation and a nationally known hospital consultant, spoke on the subject, "Effects of Medicare Legislation on General Hospitals." Other topics discussed during the three-day meeting included the use of computers in hospitals and the utilization of hospital beds.

The Sisters of St. Francis of Allegany, N.Y. conduct four hospitals in the state of Florida including St. Francis Hospital, St. Mary Hospital, West Palm Beach; St. Anthony Hospital, St. Petersburg; and St. Joseph Hospital, Tampa.

St. Francis Hospital, built in 1927 on Allison Island, Miami Beach, was purchased by the Franciscan Sisters in 1929 and renamed for their patron saint. Since that time the hospital has been continually expanded with recent alterations including complete renovation and modernization of its laboratory and extension of the parking lot.



CONGRATULATIONS are extended to Mrs. Wilma Knight, a member of the faculty at Immaculata Academy, who has been appointed second level Biology instructor at Inter-American University, San German, Puerto Rico, for the summer months, from Sister Marie de Lourdes S.S.J., principal at Immaculata.

10 New Monsignori Invested In St. Augustine Diocese

ST. AUGUSTINE — Ten priests of the Diocese of St. Augustine, including a native of Hollywood, have been elevated to the ranks of Domestic Prelates and Papal Chamberlains by Pope Paul VI.

Archbishop Joseph P. Hurley, Bishop of St. Augustine, invested the new Monsignori in the robes of their offices during ceremonies on Sunday, March 7, in St. James Church, Orlando.

Elevated to the rank of Domestic Prelates with the title of Right Reverend Monsignor were: Msgr. Mark J. McLoughlin, pastor, Christ the king parish, Tampa; Msgr. Charles A. Bartok, pastor, St. Charles parish, Orlando; Msgr. John F. Scully, pastor, St. Patrick parish, Tampa; Msgr. Harold Jordan, pastor, Assumption parish, Jacksonville; and Msgr. John P. Burns, rector, Cathedral parish.

Named Papal Chamberlains with the title of Very Reverend Monsignor were: Msgr. Irvine Nugent, Chancellor, and pastor, Our Lady of Lourdes parish, Daytona Beach; Msgr. Terence J. Farrelly, pastor, St. James parish; Msgr. Mortimer Danaher, pastor, San Jose parish, Jacksonville; Msgr. James J. Heslin, pastor, St. Paul parish, Jacksonville Beach; and Msgr. John F. Wells, pastor, St. Margaret Mary parish, Winter Park.

A native of Hollywood who was baptized and ordained to

the priesthood in St. Anthony Church, Fort Lauderdale, Monsignor Wells is the son of Mrs. John H. Wells of St. Anthony parish.

One of 11 children, Monsignor Wells has two sisters who are members of the Adrian Dominican Sisters. Sister Peter Mary, O.P., is principal at St. Ann School, West Palm Beach, and Sister Marie Peter, O.P., is principal of Sacred Heart School, Pensacola. His brother, Patrick, is also a member of St. Anthony parish.

More Talk On Religion Urged

ROME (NC) — An American priest working at the Vatican has criticized his fellow countrymen for their reluctance to talk about religion.

Father Thomas Stransky, C.S.P., of Milwaukee, an official of the Secretariat for Promoting Christian Unity, told the American Club of Rome that too many people follow the "prevalent commandment of the American way of life, namely that religion is not a subject of conversation."

DON'T TALK ENOUGH

"Some claim we are talking too much about religion," he said. "A more honest admission would be that we do not talk enough about religion in everyday life," he told club members, who include embassy officials, military personnel and businessmen.

Discussing the ecumenical council and religious unity, Father Stransky asked members not to "overformalize the dialogue (between Catholics and non-Catholics) by thinking that conversation about religious problems and convictions should take place only in an organized, disciplined study group or a well planned lecture series.

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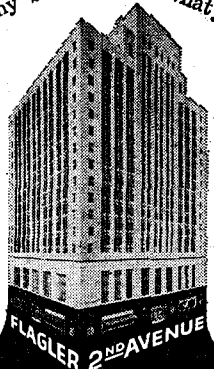
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Be An Astronaut? No, Says Sister

NOTRE DAME, Ind. (NC) — A Benedictine Sister has declined an invitation to apply for astronaut training.

Sister M. Margaret Bealmar, O.S.B., who is studying for a Notre Dame, received the letter from NASA's Manned Spacecraft Center at Houston, Texas.

Sister Margaret said her only doctorate at the University of regret about turning it down was: "I'm not exactly a small person, and going into orbit would be a wonderful way to become weightless without going on a diet."

The letter was apparently sent in error.

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Bible Study Essential For CCD Teachers

"Study of the Bible is essential for the teacher of religion."

Members of the Confraternity of Christian Doctrine attending a two-day Institute at Barry College last weekend were told by Father James V. Morris, C.M., that such a study is the only way for CCD teachers to keep in step with the current "great emphasis" in catechetics that is placed on the liturgical and biblical aspects of Christian Doctrine.

"For teachers who have not themselves been brought up in this liturgical and biblical atmosphere," said Father Morris, "today's catechetical textbooks understandably presents certain difficulties."

"These difficulties are not minimal," said Father Morris, who is professor of Sacred Scripture at St. Vincent de Paul Major Seminary "nor are they to be overcome by sheer weight of good will."

Citing the "ever present difficulty of the complexity of Bibli-

cal study where the written matter is vast, the idiom unfamiliar," Father Morris stressed that an "overall view" of the Bible is necessary for a correct study of the Sacred Scriptures.

"There is unity to the Bible," Father Morris asserted and added that "it can be grasped if the religion teacher realizes that the Bible is the story of God's plan of salvation for all men."

"It is," said Father Morris, "Salvation History."

Quoting from a book by J. Leve entitled "The Bible, Word Of God In Words Of Men," Father Morris declared:

"In Scripture God wishes above all to communicate to us that supreme divine plan, which St. Paul again and again calls the 'mystery', the 'mystery of God', that decree of his will, so long hidden in God and finally revealed, whereby he desires to bring men to salvation in and through Jesus Christ.

"The divine work in this world has as its center the In-

carnation of the Word of God and it is in and through Christ that God wills to unify, raise up and give peace to the whole universe.

"Scripture was written throughout the course of centuries, within the limits of successive and varied civilizations and literary forms and apparently, as events determined; yet it reveals nonetheless the unique and overall plan of a God who is above history and its master."

Father Morris explained to his listeners that "this divine plan of salvation for man is contained in the Old and New Testaments," stressing that "it is called Salvation History because it is a recital of those events in history through which God revealed His will to save man."

Pointing out that "to teach religion today, a teacher cannot be content with 'knowing little or nothing about the Old Testament, Father Morris emphasized that "the Old Testament is

as much God's inspired Word as the New."

"It is the first volume," said Father Morris, "of the greatest story ever written."

"How can we truly understand the second volume if we have not read the first?" Father Morris asked his audience.

Another speaker at the CCD Institute last weekend, in addition to Father Morris, was Dr. G. M. Cryns of the Catholic Welfare Bureau who delivered a talk on "Adolescent Psychology."

Dr. Cryns declared that "in adolescent years uncertainty is perhaps the keynote."

"The question then is," said Dr. Cryns, "how do we get through to him?"

"We cannot stress too strongly," Dr. Cryns declared that youngsters will "not be impressed by the doctrine" that is taught them but rather by the person who is teaching it.

The adolescent will be impressed "more by what we

are" than what we are teaching, said Dr. Cryns.

By way of further explanation, Dr. Cryns quoted from an article in the March 12, 1965, issue of the magazine *Commonweal* by a Daniel Callahan which stated in part:

"To accept Christ is not to commit oneself to a philosophy, it's to commit oneself to a person."

Dr. Cryns declared, in effect, that the primary task of the CCD teacher is not merely to expound information or ideas but rather to bring about "a meeting between the three divine Persons" and the student.

Dr. Cryns indicated that the student will not be convinced of the possibility of a personal relationship between the three divine persons and himself unless such a relationship is already evident in the life of the CCD teacher.

Jesus Christ must then become a reality in the life of the CCD teacher if his work is to be effective, said Dr. Cryns.



DR. GERD CRYNS

A number of demonstration classes were held during the Institute. One of the demonstration classes was for Second Grade CCD teachers and was conducted by Mrs. Lowry Camp with Mrs. Joseph Munoz as helper. Both are from St. Rose of Lima parish. Mrs. Jeanne O'Connor, also of St. Rose parish, was moderator.



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Vote Rights Law Adoption Will Be Answer To Selma

Many Americans who are concerned about the encroachment of the Federal Government into the area of States' rights — as they should indeed be — realize clearly as a result of the Selma tragedy that some of those most opposed to federal penetration into a state are actually bringing defeat on themselves.

Men like the glib, myopic Governor Wallace and his henchmen are forcing the government to cross State boundaries in order to eliminate the evil of discrimination and to pressure local officials into recognizing the constitutional rights of its citizens.

President Johnson's appeal for a new Negro Voting Rights law the other day seems likely to result in congressional action, despite the threat of the Southern filibuster designed to perpetuate the denial of rights of American Negroes.

It is indeed regrettable that the government has to resort to this action, but its need can be appreciated when we learn that a survey of voting records reveals in six Southern states and in Alaska less than 50 per cent of the people registered or voted in the last presidential election. The Southern States are: Alabama with 39 per cent, Georgia with 43 per cent, Louisiana 47 per cent, Mississippi 33 per cent, South Carolina 8 per cent and Virginia 41 per cent. Alaska's trouble is not discrimination, but snow and bad weather. The national average, by contrast, is over 60 per cent.

According to press dispatches, the proposed bill "would abolish all State standards for voting except those dealing with age, residence, conviction of a felony, confinement in a mental institution and finding of incompetency. While it is true that 18 states have literacy tests of one kind or another, the government officials are charging that only in the Southern states have these tests consistently been used to keep the Negro vote down.

President Johnson said: "The harsh fact is that in many places in this country, men and women are kept from voting because they are Negroes. Every device of which human ingenuity is capable has been used to deny this right . . ."

Again we have to keep the picture in proper focus. It would be most unjust and untrue to blame the South as the only villain in violation of the rights of Americans.

President Johnson also wisely pointed out that "there is no part of America where the promise of equality has been fully kept." In every section it is true that "Americans are struggling for the fruits of freedom."

It is equally true that some publicity-mad Negro opportunists are hurting the cause of their people greatly, and some others, deservedly branded as animal-like thugs, are trying to turn some of our large cities into jungles with their knifings and muggings. We are surprised to find some people mistakenly thinking that because sympathy is expressed for oppressed Negroes in the South it also flows over into absolution for these subway and street cowards, who ought to be prosecuted to the full extent of the law.

We will never maintain a happy balance between the Federal government and States' rights, unless local officials are willing to honor the constitutional rights of all citizens.



Ireland — Land Of Vocations

In the aftermath of the many St. Patrick Day speeches and celebrations, no one could possibly count the tributes to Irish wit, eloquence and gaiety.

But we wonder how many, in describing the public image of Ireland, hit upon her greatest glory — the extraordinary number of vocations to the priesthood and religious life which is her annual boast.

It seems Ireland's vocation record is little short of a miracle of divine grace. For instance, in 1963 there were 404 priests ordained in the little country, but only 93 of these were trained for dioceses in Ireland. A higher number, 106 were ordained for the diocesan priesthood in foreign lands. (Miami was fortunate enough last year to receive four.)

That same year 57 others went to various dioceses in the United States; 34 went to Great Britain, nine to Australia, one to Canada and one to South Africa.

There were also 159 ordained for religious orders, and of these only 66 stayed in Ireland, the remaining taking off for the missions or houses of the orders in various countries.

Anyone who travels far soon realizes that hardly any spot on earth can be visited without meeting an Irish priest, Brother or Sister, who has "gone out" to serve the Lord. Even when the bishops streamed into the piazza of St. Peter's after a morning council meeting, it was often a pleasant shock to find coming from a bearded missionary prelate, who looked like an oriental, an unmistakable brogue.

The reasons for this phenomenal record in vocations have been analyzed and discussed for years and apparently will continue to be argued. Surely much of the credit must go to the solid Catholic family life, which has succeeded in inculcating reverence for the priesthood and religious life in children from their earliest years. Moreover the Christian tradition of 1,500 years has created a climate in which the seed of a vocation can grow more safely than in most other places in the world.

Whatever the cause, we all have reason to be grateful for this modern day wonder, and to express the fond hope that Ireland will always be a major source of vocations.

Laymen Should Help Priests In Their Work On Sermons

By Father JOHN B. SHEERIN

"The preacher insulted our intelligence. He talked down to us as if we were illiterates. He ranted and raved about problems that passed out with my grandfather. He talked money, money, money."

The laity generally feel that it's always open season on preachers. In any discussion of parochial affairs, they inevitably get down to criticism of Sunday sermons.



FR. SHEERIN

Secondly, and this is a point of great importance, the Constitution also says: "They are by reason of the knowledge, competence or outstanding ability they may enjoy, permitted and sometimes even obliged to express their opinion on those things that concern the good of the Church. When occasions arise, let this be done through the organs erected by the Church for this purpose."

The special talents of knowledge, competence or outstanding ability are charisms, spiritual gifts given by the Holy Spirit to the laity for the good of the Church.

The Constitution goes on to say that pastors should "willingly employ" the prudent advice of the laity: "Attentively in Christ, let them consider with fatherly love the projects, suggestions and desires proposed by the laity."

As Cardinal Suenens said of these special talents or charisms of the laity in a sermon at the Council: "It is the duty of pastors to listen carefully and with an open heart to laymen, and repeatedly to engage in a living dialogue with them. For each and every layman has been given his own gifts and charisms . . ."

In our parishes there are thousands of lay people who are experts in public speaking, in public relations, in innumerable arts and sciences whose rich treasures could be tapped for the good of the Church. My own experience has been that in all my years of preaching to congregations, only once has anyone written me to praise or dispraise a sermon (except for a few mentally disturbed persons).

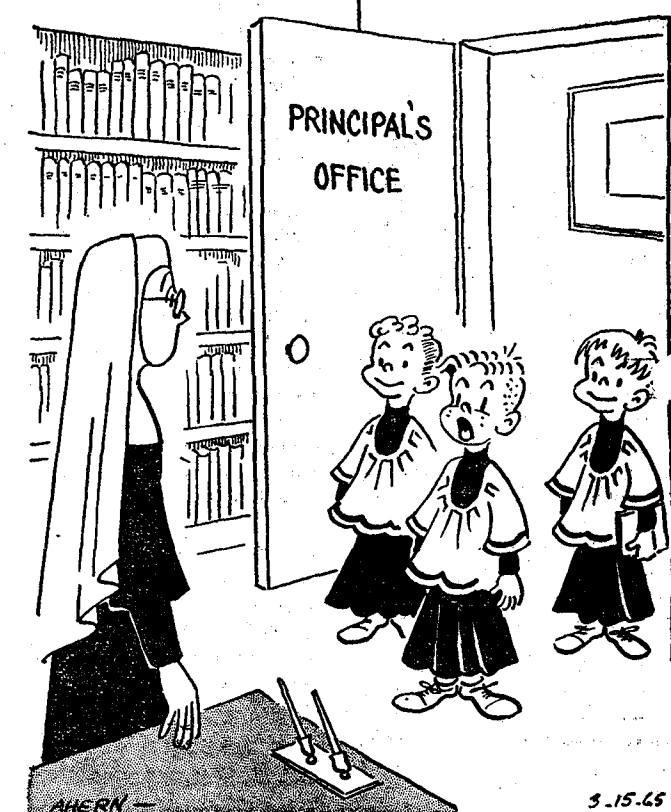
I admit that our era is not one of the golden ages of pulpit oratory but to lay critics of the priest as preacher, I like to direct the question: "What are you going to do about it?" Usually I discover that the captious critic has no intention of doing anything constructive about the plight of the pulpit.

Frequently the answer to my question is: "That's not my business. That's the Church's business." It is surely the Church's responsibility to preach the Word of God but who is the Church? The Church as the People of God is the laity as well as the clergy.

The clergy are ordained to preach the Word of God but this does not exempt the laity from all responsibility in relation to preaching.

The Constitution on the Church, Chapter IV, says that they have a right to receive the Word and the sacraments and they should openly reveal to the clergy their needs and desires in regard to the Word.

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Our Lady, A Problem For Reunionists

By MSGR. JAMES J. WALSH

Is Our Lady going to be one of the "casualties" of the current quest of unity? Is there a hush-hush campaign going on within the Church to downgrade devotion to her? Is it true that Mary in the minds of most non-Catholics represents one of the greatest barriers in the path of reunion?



MSGR. WALSH

Taking the last question first, both Catholic and Protestant scholars agree that Our Lady is a problem, a tremendous problem in the ecumenical movement.

Karl Barth, the noted Protestant theologian, said: "The greatest obstacle to rapprochement between the reformed church and the Catholic Church is a tiny little word which the Roman Church adds after each of our statements: the word 'and'. When we say Jesus, the Catholics say Jesus and Mary."

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Catholic scholars admit as much. Father Walter Burghardt, S.J., declared: "Save for the Catholic concept of the Church, the single theological issue which most effectively strangles the ecumenical dialogue is the Catholic vision of Mary. She is the 'wall' — if only because she is, for the Protestant, the visible symbol of Catholic 'idolatry', the Roman abandonment of Scripture, of history and of Christ . . ."

So, strange to say, the Mother of Our Lord appears as a major factor in the division among Christians. Therefore, since the Church has so vigorously endorsed the movement towards reunion of Christian churches,

TRUTH OF THE MATTER

is it likely that Mary will be a casualty? No, we can be sure that she will not be put on the trading block, if we may use so inelegant an expression.

Just a few weeks ago Pope Paul in a major address spoke of the continuing obligation of all Catholics to increase their devotion to Our Lady. While referring to the sensitive problems involved, he took the view that increased devotion to the Mother of Christ would not only unite Eastern and Latin rite Catholics around Mary, but "God willing, even those Christians who are still separated from us . . ."

THERE IS A CAMPAIGN

But isn't there a campaign on, if it may be called that, to soft-pedal devotion to Mary? Yes. There definitely seems to be such an attempt among a small group of theologians who apparently are earnest in the conviction that, for the time being, adding more titles to Mary's long list and emphasizing Catholic devotion to her will scare off our separated brethren.

At the end of the third session of the Council last November 21, when Pope Paul proclaimed Mary as "Mother of the Church", some of those who were solidly against calling such attention to her were dismayed. Speaking to some of the perilous council of the Council that day, one got the impression that the ecumenical movement had suddenly blown up.

Pope Paul and apparently the vast majority of the Bishops thought differently. The Holy Father explained recently why he chose that occasion to refer to Mary as Mother of the

Church. He said he wanted to emphasize in this precise moment of the Church's doctrinal maturity the "attributes of the Mother of Christians and our spiritual mother because she is the spiritual Mother of Christ, our Head and Redeemer."

CLERGYMEN BEWILDERED

Recently several priests in the diocese engaged in a dialogue with a number of Protestant and Anglican clergymen on the subject of the Vatican Council, and the topic which took up most of the time was Our Lady's role in the affairs of men. The ministers were genuinely bewildered by the Catholic attitude towards Mary. But what amazed the priests most was the admission of many of the clergymen that they had never really examined the complex question of devotion to Our Lady.

As one cleric put it: "The Protestant attitude towards the Virgin is traditional; perhaps many of us accept it without really examining the question for ourselves, taking for granted the view that the Catholic Church is guilty of grave excesses in the matter."

All of this points up the importance of this week's meeting of scholars at the Marian Congress in the Dominican Republic. From many places in the world Catholic and Protestant and Orthodox scholars are gathering to study "Mary in the Scriptures."

Some of the non-Catholic scholars are going there with the conviction, as Abbot Christopher Butler said some time ago, that "In these matters the Catholic Church has gone far from the purity of the original Gospel."

In this "return to the Bible" for a re-examination of truths concerning Our Lady, there is a much better chance of agreement with other Christians on Mary's relationship to Christ and to the Church than if a study were made primarily of the definition of Pope Pius IX on the Immaculate Conception and of Pius XII on the Assumption.

Some of the Bishops in the Council urge this approach, claiming it follows the example of the Church in the early centuries when the first treatises on Our Lady drew their arguments from the Old and New Testaments.

It's important to realize, however, that the Marian Congress is not merely a study session for scholars. It is the goal of a pilgrimage of thousands of Catholics from many nations. It is significant that while the theologians are taking the intellectual approach to Our Lady, many thousands will be traveling to the tiny island below us in order to pay personal tributes of love and honor to her.

Pope Paul did not fail to emphasize this last month. He expressed the hope that bishops, priests and faithful "in large numbers and from all parts of the world" would go to "tender honor to the most holy Mary."

This single Marian Congress is not going to change current attitudes towards Our Lady overnight. However, it marks another step along the way towards a better understanding of differing positions. And there is no room for doubt that the Catholic position of Our Lady, taking into account as always the Church's disapproval of abuses due to an excess of sentiment, will remain essentially the same.

On Sociological Technique— And Jews And Catholics

By Msgr. GEORGE G. HIGGINS

Father Andrew Greeley of Chicago, who has served off-and-on in recent years as a guest editor of *The Yardstick*, has just started to write a weekly column of his own for a number of diocesan papers. More power to him.

One can safely predict that his column will be a great success, for in ad-



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dition to being a trained sociologist, he is a first-rate journalist with an extraordinary knack for debunking the conventional wisdom about the present position of Catholics in the United States and for getting people sufficiently worked up to take a second look at their prejudices and clichés.

In his maiden column, which I happened to catch up with in the March 5 issue of the *St. Louis Review*, Father Greeley disarmingly provides his prospective readers with a thumbnail summary of the general point of view which he will be expressing, with reference to specific problems, in the weeks and months ahead.

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He warns his readers in advance that, while his column will not be concerned with sociology as such, "it . . . will be very skeptical about propositions for which there is no evidence" in the form of scientific sociological surveys.

MORE SURVEYS NEEDED

We certainly need more, rather than less, scientific research in the field of religious sociology. In the absence of such research, it is difficult, if not impossible, to arrive at the truth in any given situation and doubly so, of course, if the problem under discussion happens to be of a highly controversial nature.

Take, for example, the perennial question as to whether or not Catholics — or Christians in general — are predisposed by their religious upbringing and catechetical training to be anti-Semitic or, more specifically, whether or not they are predisposed to blame the Jews for the crucifixion and death of Christ.

Many of my own Jewish friends and acquaintances would be inclined, I suspect, to answer this question in the affirmative. They may or may

not be correct, but the point is that they have very little scientific evidence to go on.

And by the same token I must admit very frankly that I, in turn, have very little verifiable evidence to go on when I tell them — as I have done on more than one occasion — that I disagree with them at least in so far as the situation in the United States is concerned.

This being the case, the Catholic *Star Herald*, official newspaper of the diocese of Camden, has performed a genuine service to the cause of Catholic-Jewish relations in this country by conducting a sample survey on the extent and causes of anti-Semitism among its own readers.

ANTI-SEMITISM MINIMAL

The Camden survey shows that anti-Semitism among Catholics in South Jersey is minimal, particularly on religious grounds. More specifically, it shows that less than four-tenths of one per cent of those who responded to the questionnaire hold the Jews of today responsible for the crucifixion, whereas over 65 per cent agree that "the responsibility rests on the

shoulders of all mankind since Christ died to expiate the sins of all men." Moreover, the survey shows that only a little more than 9 per cent "place responsibility on the Jewish people of Christ's day . . ."

It goes without saying, of course, that even the slightest degree of anti-Semitism — particularly if it stems from a misinterpretation of the Gospel narrative of the crucifixion — is a frightful evil. Thus the crucial importance of the Jewish Declaration which will be adopted by the Vatican Council next Fall.

Moreover, as the Camden paper observes in an editorial comment on its recent survey of anti-Semitism, we also need more scientific information about the prejudices of Jews and Protestants against Catholics.

"If such prejudices are there," the editor of the *Star Herald* very properly concludes, "then we would like to see counter-measures undertaken that would be comparable to the Vatican Council's Declaration on the Jews. After all, ecumenism is a two-way street. It requires not only that Catholics love their neighbors but that neighbors also love Catholics."

'PRAYER OF THE FAITHFUL'

Third Sunday In Lent

March 21

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 be courageous in her defense of human rights and the dignity of all men, we pray to the Lord.

PEOPLE: Lord, have mercy.

3. PRIEST OR LECTOR: That in the social revolution which our nation is now experiencing our President may be bold in his leadership while seeking the common good of all, we pray to the Lord.

PEOPLE: Lord, have mercy.

4. PRIEST OR LECTOR: That under the guidance of the Holy Spirit our Congress may enact civil rights laws which will be both effective and just, we pray to the Lord.

PEOPLE: Lord, have mercy.

5. PRIEST OR LECTOR: That those who work in our Diocese for social justice and human rights may come to enjoy the increasing support of all men of good will, we pray to the Lord.

PEOPLE: Lord, have mercy.

6. PRIEST OR LECTOR: That young men and women 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.)

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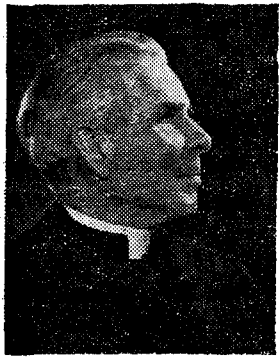
March 21

A Reading from the Epistle of blessed Paul the Apostle to the Ephesians (Ephes. 5, 1-9)

Brethren: Be imitators of God as very dear children, and follow the way of love, as Christ also loved you and gave himself for us, an offering to God, a sacrifice of pleasing fragrance. As for fornication or any kind of uncleanness or lust, let it not be mentioned among you; such is the rule for the saints. Nor should there be any obscenity, or silly and suggestive talk; all that is out of place. Instead, give thanks. And make no mistake about this: no fornicator, no unclean or lustful person, who is really an idolator, has any inheritance in the kingdom of Christ and of God. Do not let anyone deceive you by worthless arguments; these are the sins that bring down God's wrath upon the disobedient; so have nothing to do with them. It is true that you were once darkness; but now you are light in the Lord. Live, then, as children of light; for light produces every kind of goodness and justice and truth.

GOD LOVE YOU

Most Reverend Fulton J. Sheen



Money, as Our Lord spoke about it in the Scriptures, is sometimes translated as "the Mammon of Iniquity." If one did not know Our Lord's life well, and was told to guess what He had said about money, the guesses would range from:

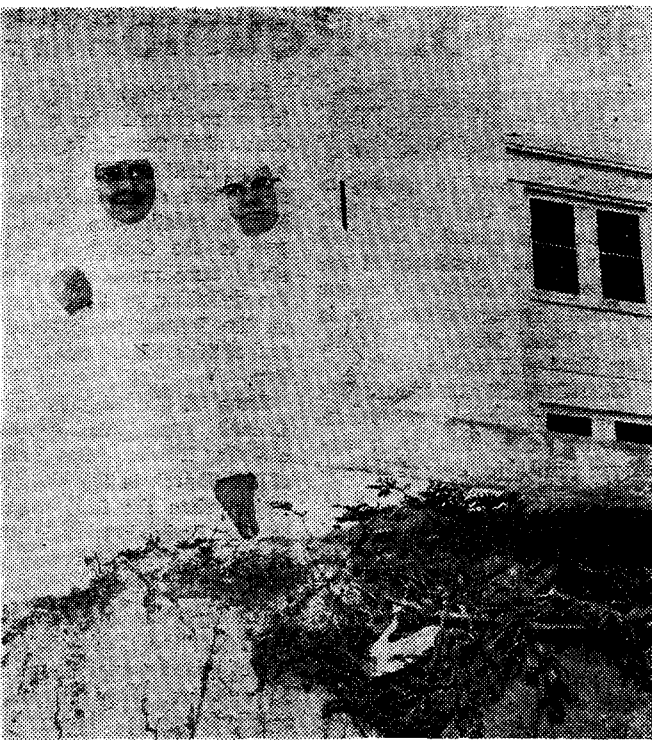
"He called it 'filthy lucre'," "He said 'Don't touch it,'" "It will damn you," "Give it up" or "There will be no peace until the power of money is destroyed." But He actually said none of these things. He told a parable about an unjust manager who used his money to do good. While the Lord condemned his chicanery, He praised him for using money to "make friends and influence people." There is a world of difference between giving money the place of a god (which is what Mammon means) and using its godlike powers to clean up our dirty past. It is good to own money; it is bad to be owned by it. In the parable, the unjust trustee had only a short time left to continue managing the estate. So he let the money fly. He gave it to those in debt; he turned his dollars into works of mercy to make "good contacts" when he no longer had a job.

Our Lord applied the parable by saying, "Now, My advice to you is to use money, tainted as it is, to make yourself friends, so that when your life comes to an end, they may receive you into eternal habitations." In our modern language this means: "Do not give your money to the rich who put it into their pile. Give it to the homeless, the lepers, the poor missionaries, the slum dwellers, the refugees, the orphans. By doing this, you will make them your advocates, your intercessors on the Day of Judgment. Do not think we go solitary and alone to God for judgment. We bring with us someone we have pulled from the gates of hell, or the hungry in Latin America, the starving in India, the leprosy in Africa." Then the Lord will say to you, "You have made your unrighteous Mammon righteous because you saw Me in the hungry and naked. Enter into My joy."

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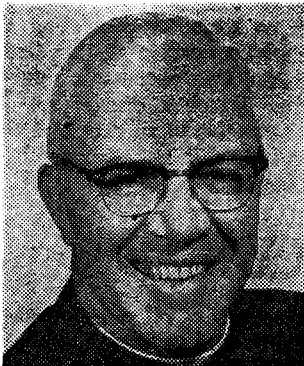


CONSTRUCTION began this week on a \$1 million addition to St. Mary Hospital, West Palm Beach, as Mother Clementine, O.S.F., assistant administrator; and Sister Dorothy Marie, O.S.F., director of nursing view the site of the planned building.

St. Mary's Hospital Begins Construction Of New Wing

WEST PALM BEACH — Construction has begun on a \$1,300,000 addition to St. Mary's Hospital which will provide up-to-date facilities and support future expansion of the hospital.

The new west wing will make



FATHER SCHRODER, S.J.

Mission Set At Blessed Trinity

MIAMI SPRINGS — A one-week mission will be conducted in Blessed Trinity parish beginning Sunday, March 21.

Father John Schroder, S.J., will conduct the mission and will speak during all the Masses on Sunday.

During the week Masses will be offered at 6:30 a.m. and 8 p.m. daily and will include a sermon. Confessions will be heard each evening after Mass and on weekday afternoons at 4.

Solemn closing with the papal blessing and Consecration to the Sacred Heart will be held at 8 p.m. Friday, March 26.

A children's mission will be conducted Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday morning. During a family Mass at 8 a.m. Sunday, March 27, a blessing will be given for infants and pre-school children.

room for a modernized and expanded laboratory, a medical library to house 10,000 volumes, a new pharmacy, new central supply room, expanded kitchens, cafeteria and dining area.

The addition will be completely air-conditioned and is being erected through the contributions from hospital benefactors and proceeds from the annual St. Mary's Ball recently held at the Everglades Club.

Operated by the Sisters of St. Francis of Allegheny, N.Y., St. Mary's Hospital is under the direction of Sister Josephine Marie, O. S. F., as administrator.

At the present time the hospital provides the only intensive care unit for the critically ill and the only psychiatric department in the Palm Beach area. Last year the hospital cared for 818 of Palm Beach County's 2,090 welfare patients as well as for patients from Hendry, Okeechobee, Martin, St. Lucie and Highland counties.

The hospital also conducts cancer and physical rehabilitation clinics for outpatients.

Palm Beach Nurses To Meet March 23

WEST PALM BEACH — The Palm Beach Chapter of the Miami Diocesan Council of Catholic Nurses will meet at 8 p.m., Tuesday, March 23 in Saunders Hall of St. Mary Hospital.

Guest speaker will be Father Adolph Schmitt, C.P. of Our Lady of Florida Monastery. All Catholic registered and licensed practical nurses in the area are invited to attend.

BISHOP OFFERS REQUIEM MASS

Father Joseph J. Fahy Dies In Vero Beach At Age 78

VERO BEACH — Solemn Pontifical Requiem Mass was sung Wednesday in St. Helen Church for Father Joseph J. Fahy who formerly served as pastor in parishes at Hollywood and Stuart.

Bishop Coleman F. Carroll offered the Mass for Father Fahy who last year observed the golden anniversary of his ordination to the priesthood and who died on Saturday, March 13, at the age of 78.

Msgr. Michael Beerhalter, pastor, St. Anastasia parish, Fort Pierce, was the arch-priest; Father Bernard McGrehan, pastor, St. Juliana parish, West Palm Beach, deacon, and Father Hugh Flynn, pastor, St. Helen parish, sub-deacon.

Father John F. McKeown, pastor, Visitation parish, North Miami, and Father Joseph Borg, pastor, St. Francis of Assisi parish, Riviera Beach, were deacons of honor.

SERMON BY FATHER O'BRIEN

The sermon was preached by Father Patrick D. O'Brien, chaplain, Lourdes Residence, West Palm Beach.

Burial was on Wednesday morning in Our Lady of Mercy Cemetery where Msgr. Patrick J. O'Donoghue, V.G., rector of the Cathedral, officiated at the rites, assisted by Msgr. James F. Enright, pastor, St. Rose of Lima parish, Miami Shores.

A native of County Kildare, Ireland, Father Fahy was pastor of St. Joseph parish, Stuart, from 1928 to 1936 and was pastor of Little Flower parish, Hollywood, from 1936 to 1942.

Ordained to the priesthood in Maynooth, Eire, in 1914, he was a graduate of the National University of Ireland which awarded him a Bachelor of Arts degree.

After serving his first parochial assignment in Brooklyn, N.Y., Father Fahy subsequently served in parishes of Glendalough, Dublin; San Francisco and Oyster Bay, N.Y.

TO FLORIDA IN 1926 In 1926 he came to Florida and was named assistant pastor at the Cathedral parish, St. Augustine. From March of 1928 until October in the same year he was stationed at St. Joseph parish, Bradenton. At that time he was appointed pastor of St. Joseph parish, Stuart, where he served until 1936.

Early in 1936, Father Fahy assumed his duties as pastor of Little Flower parish, Hollywood, which at that time was the only Catholic parish in that city.

Under his direction the present parish rectory was erected at the corner of Pierce St. and U.S. I. In 1941 the Church of the Little Flower was constructed with a seating capacity of 450. Alterations in 1957 enlarged the structure to accommodate 1,200 persons.

A shrine of native rock built under the direction of Father Fahy honors the parish patroness, St. Therese of Lisieux.

In 1942 Father Fahy and Lit-



FATHER JOSEPH FAHY

tle Flower parish were hosts to the national convention of the National Council of Catholic Women in Hollywood, marking the first time the national federation had convened in Florida.

After serving for a time as chaplain at St. Mary Hospital, West Palm Beach, Father Fahy retired from active duty in the Diocese of Miami and prior to his death resided in Vero Beach.

He is survived by one brother, Michael V. Fay of Dublin, Ireland.

Miami Diocese Employee Dies

Requiem Mass was sung Tuesday in SS. Peter and Paul Church for Pedro Gomez Vicedo, an institutional cost accountant for the Diocese of Miami, who died suddenly last Saturday.

Msgr. Bryan O. Walsh, pastor, offered the Mass for Mr. Gomez who was 50 years of age and resided at 30 SW 5th Ave., with his wife, Etelvina, and their son, Pedro.

A native of Havana, where he was formerly an official at the National Bank of Cuba, Mr. Gomez came to Miami three years ago and was formerly an accountant at the Catholic Welfare Bureau.

Mr. Gomez is also survived by two daughters, Sister Vivian Maria of the Sacred Heart, a Sister of St. Philip Neri stationed in Barcelona, Spain, and Mrs. Sylvia Gomez de Pich of Miami.

Burial was in Our Lady, Mercy Cemetery under direction of Philbrick Funeral Home.

Priest, 85 Dies At Fort Pierce

FORT PIERCE — Requiem Mass was sung in St. Anastasia Church Wednesday morning for Father Joseph Bogaczyk, a priest of the Diocese of Richmond, who died here last Saturday at the age of 85.

Msgr. Michael Beerhalter, pastor, offered the Mass for the priest who was retired from active duty and came here four years ago from St. Mary parish, Bower Hill, Va., where he served as pastor.

Communion For Members Of Police-Firemen's Guild

Pontifical Low Mass offered by Bishop Coleman F. Carroll at 9 a.m. Sunday, March 21, in St. Patrick Church, Miami Beach, will highlight the Annual Communion Sunday observance sponsored by the Diocese of Miami Catholic Guild of Police and Firemen.

Danny Thomas, popular TV star, will be the principal speaker during the breakfast which will follow at 10:30 a.m. in the Hotel Fontainebleau.

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, N. Y., and Catholic chaplain of the New York City Police Department.

CHAPLAIN DELEGATE

As Chaplain Delegate of the Military Vicariate for the Middle Atlantic States, Monsignor Dunne assists the Military vicar in serving the administrative needs of his chaplains in the states of New York, New Jersey, Pennsylvania, Maryland, Delaware, District of Columbia and Virginia, as well as the Atlantic Fleet.

During a long and active career as an Army Chaplain, Monsignor Dunne served with the 90th Infantry Regiment and with the 250th Field Artillery Group during the Rhineland campaign and was later assigned to the 17th and 101st Airborne Divisions and to the 508th Parachute Infantry Regiment.

In November, 1946, he was

Consecration May 10

ALTOONA, Pa. (NC) — Bishop-designate Urban McGarry, T.O.R., of the new Bhagalpur diocese in Bihar, India, will be consecrated in the Cathedral of the Most Blessed Sacrament here May 10.

Bishop J. Carroll McCormick of Altoona-Johnstown will be consecrator. Bishops John King Müssio of Steubenville, Ohio, and George Leech of Harrisburg, Pa., will be the coconsecrators. Bishop William Conare of Greensburg, Pa., will preach.

assigned to the 82nd Airborne Division at Fort Bragg and was sent overseas to Japan in September, 1948. In July of 1950 the chaplain went to Korea and during the Korean War served with the 24th Infantry Division and the 187th Airborne Regimental Combat Team.

Retired for physical disability with the rank of major in 1953, Monsignor Dunne was awarded the Silver Star, the Bronze Star, the Purple Heart, the Army Commendation Ribbon and many other service ribbons.

Danny Thomas, who founded the Aiding Leukemia Stricken American Children, is responsible for the erection of St. Jude Research Hospital in Memphis, Tenn.

Years ago as a struggling and unknown entertainer, he promised to devote his talents and efforts to those in need if he achieved success in the entertainment field.

Proceeds from his television shows and other programs are donated to help leukemia stricken children.

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



VARIOUS RELIGIOUS orders of women stationed in South Florida were represented at recent Christian Renewal Conferences held at Marymount Junior College in Boca Raton. Religious stationed in the Diocese of St. Augustine also participated in the three-day sessions.

Nuns To Hold 4th Conference

BOCA RATON — The fourth in a series of Christian Renewal Conferences for religious communities of women stationed throughout the state of Florida will be held Friday and Saturday, March 26 and 27, at Marymount College.

Father Daniel Berrigan, S. J., noted theologian, and author of many essays, reviews and books will be the principal speaker, addressing Sisters on "The Church's Mission," "Ecumenism in the Modern World" and "The Religious in the Church."

The winner of the Lamont Poetry Award in 1957 for his book of poems entitled "Time Without Number," Father Berrigan is also the author of "The Bow in the Clouds" and "The Bride."

Accommodations will be available at Marymount College for Sisters who wish to stay overnight on March 26. The public is invited to attend the conferences which begin at 7:30 p.m. Friday.

Japanese Jesuit Dies

TOKYO (NC) — Father Paul Yachita Tsuchihashi, S.J., former member of a warrior Samurai family of feudal Japan died here at Sophia University at the age of 98.

Mt. St. Joseph Novitiate Plans Two 'Vocation Days'

JENSEN BEACH — Plans for two "Vocation Days" at Mt. St. Joseph Novitiate were announced this week by Mother St. Charles, S.S.J., mistress of novices for the Congregation of the Sisters of St. Joseph of St. Augustine.

On Saturday, March 20, an invitation has been extended to young women enrolled in junior and senior high schools and working women, to visit the novitiate and acquaint themselves with life of religious.

The day-long program will

begin with Mass at 10 a.m. which will be followed by brunch.

Father Peter F. O'Donnell, S. J., pastor, St. Ann parish, West Palm Beach, will speak on Vocations to the religious life.

A box lunch will be held at

noon on the novitiate grounds and during the afternoon guests will hear novices and postulants discuss the program in which they participate to prepare for a life as a Sister of St. Joseph of St. Augustine. A question box and slides on the religious life will also be included in the program.

On Saturday, April 24, girls enrolled in grades seven through 10 will be guests at the novitiate.

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Catholic Prelates Deplore Tragedy Of Selma

WASHINGTON (NC) — The slaying of a Unitarian minister in Alabama has given new momentum to efforts by churchmen here and throughout the United States to secure protection for Negroes and whites who are working in the Negro voter registration drive in that southern state.

Two groups containing Catholic clergymen met with President Johnson in the White House while hundreds of sign-carrying pickets marched outside demanding an end to police action against registration workers in Alabama.

Clergymen and laymen from all churches continued to pour into Washington to urge the President and Congress for new Federal legislation to guarantee voter rights. Similar demonstrations took place in many parts of the country.

TALK WITH PRESIDENT

Father Geno Baroni, a curate at SS. Paul and Augustine church here, was one of a dozen Washington citizens who talked with the President for two hours and 15 minutes. They were followed by a national delegation of churchmen and civil rights

leaders, including Msgr. George G. Higgins, director of the social action department of the National Catholic Welfare Conference, and Father John F. Cronin, S.S., assistant director of the department.

Father Baroni, representing Washington clergymen who journeyed to Selma earlier in the week, described the meeting as a "real confrontation."

"The meeting renewed our confidence in the President," he said. "He was very serious, very concerned. He was very disturbed. He promised that he alone was responsible for the decision and said he would do what is necessary."

MEETING IS CLIMAX

The meetings with President Johnson climaxed a week of meetings, marches and demonstrations which centered on Washington and Selma, but which also spread throughout the country.

It was after one of these demonstrations that the Rev. James J. Reeb of Boston and two other Unitarian clergymen were attacked and beaten in Selma. Two days later, the 38-year-old clergyman died in a Birmingham



THREE NUNS of the Order of St. Joseph, visit Mrs. Stella Davis at Good Samaritan Hospital in Selma, Ala. Mrs. Davis suffered a broken arm when troopers broke up an attempted voter protest march with night sticks and tear gas.

ham hospital of brain damage inflicted during the beating.

Boston's Richard Cardinal Cushing called the incident "one of the dark hours of our national history." The Cardinal also distributed a special "Prayer for Selma" which he said should be incorporated into Masses celebrated in the archdiocese Sunday, March 14.

In a pastoral letter read in all Washington churches the following Sunday, Archbishop Patrick A. O'Boyle said the only crime committed by the Rev. Mr. Reeb "was to protest man's inhumanity to man. Ironically, he became its victim."

DONATION BY CARDINAL

Frances Cardinal Spellman, of New York, donated \$10,000 to a Selma hospital in memory of the Rev. Mr. Reeb. He also sent a letter to all parishes in the New York Archdiocese asking that prayers for racial and civil peace be offered.

Lawrence Cardinal Shehan, of Baltimore, asked Catholics to offer their Lenten sacrifices in atonement for racial hatred.

Archbishop Henry J. O'Brien, of Hartford, Conn., asked Catholics to "pray for God's guidance and strengthening grace for ourselves and all our fellow citizens" in the quest for civil rights. His appeal came as the archdiocese observed a special day of prayer for the cause of civil rights.

Archbishop Thomas J. Toolen, Bishop of Mobile - Birmingham, Ala., extended his "complete support" to every legitimate effort by Negroes to exercise fully their constitutional rights. He said that justice, decency and Christian brotherhood demand recognition of the real needs of Alabama's Negroes.

MSGR. HIGGINS' APPEAL

"Irish - American Catholics should 'excel beyond all others' in the cause for freedom and justice 'for our Negro fellow-citizens and the members of other minorities,'" Msgr. Higgins asserted in Washington. He said:

"Irish - American Catholics have more reason than almost any other segment of our popu-

lation to stand up fearlessly for the rights of the disadvantaged minorities if only because of the fact that, not so many years ago, their own forebears were themselves the victims of the worst kind of economic and social discrimination."

Speaking at the 173rd annual St. Patrick's Day Mass in St. Patrick's Church, Msgr. Higgins emphasized, "The same kind of irrational prejudice which victimizes American Negroes in 1965 victimized Irish Americans in 1865 and for several succeeding decades."

The picketing outside the White House was organized by a group called the D.C. Citizens for Federal Protection of Alabama. Among the demonstrators were Father Bernadine Patterson, O.S.B., prior of St. Maur's Priory in South Union, Ky., and Father John P. Crowley, S.S.E., superior of the Edmundite Fathers in Alabama and Northern Florida whose headquarters is in Selma. Two School Sisters of Notre Dame under the direction of Sister Mary Leo of Notre Dame Academy in Washington joined in the demonstration.

VIGIL MAINTAINED

When the picketing ended every day at midnight, seminarians from many churches maintained a prayer vigil before the executive mansion. Among them were Carmelites, Paulists and Christian Brothers studying in Washington.

Similar demonstrations took place in other cities.

Sisters became a regular feature of the Selma demonstrations. At one time, 30 Religious stayed overnight on cots in a new wing of Good Samaritan Hospital.

Priests and ministers continued to pour into Selma.

Included among them was Bishop-designate James P. Shannon of St. Paul, Minn. He was named by Pope Paul VI on Feb. 10 to be Auxiliary Bishop of St. Paul.

At St. Elizabeth's mission, where most visiting Catholic priests and Sisters reported their arrival in Selma, the registry showed by March 15 that 44 U. S. Catholic dioceses had sent representatives in an unending flow.

Several well-known Catholic clerical figures took an active part in demonstrations.

FATHER CAVANAUGH THERE

On March 13, Father John Cavanaugh, C.S.C., former president of the University of Notre Dame, led an attempted march to the Dallas County Court House. He was accompanied by Selma civil rights leaders, a nun from Chicago who was not identified and a Presbyterian leader, the Rev. Kenneth S. Waterman. Some 800 persons lined up behind them.

They were stopped by Selma public safety director Wason Baker. He called them an unlawfully assembled group and turning to Father Cavanaugh said:

"You are men of God. I can't believe it — men of God creating violence. You've got no permit to march."

As the crowd pushed toward Baker, Father Cavanaugh said: "We may talk cross while excited. But we ask you to pray for us, that you may see our cause. We don't look for violence. We believe in justice for all. We ask the blessings of God, of the Father, the Son and the Holy Ghost on all of you."

Baker retorted: "This is no argument of faith. We all follow God. I worship the same God you worship. But you are not going to proceed."

About two hours passed while the marchers stood still and sang songs. Father Cavanaugh then said: "I believe it is wise for us now to return to the church."

He and Baker shook hands. Baker laughed about it later, telling newsmen he, a Baptist, had gone to Notre Dame last October to address the Honor Society of the Law School.

747,598 Catholic Negroes In The U.S.

WASHINGTON (NC) — Catholic Negroes in the U.S. now number 747,598, a rise of three per cent over 1963, and comprise four per cent of the Catholic population, according to the annual report of the secretary of the Commission for the Catholic Missions Among the Colored People and the Indians.

Although only one parish priest in 46 serves in a predominantly Negro parish, on every nine converts is a Negro, says the report, and the whole number of Negro converts is rising, while that of whites is falling.

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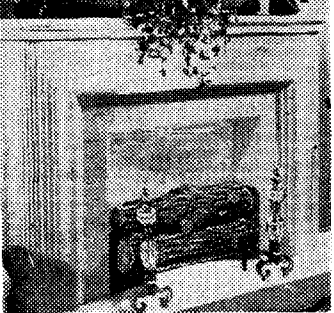
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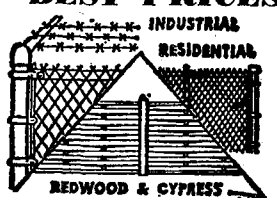
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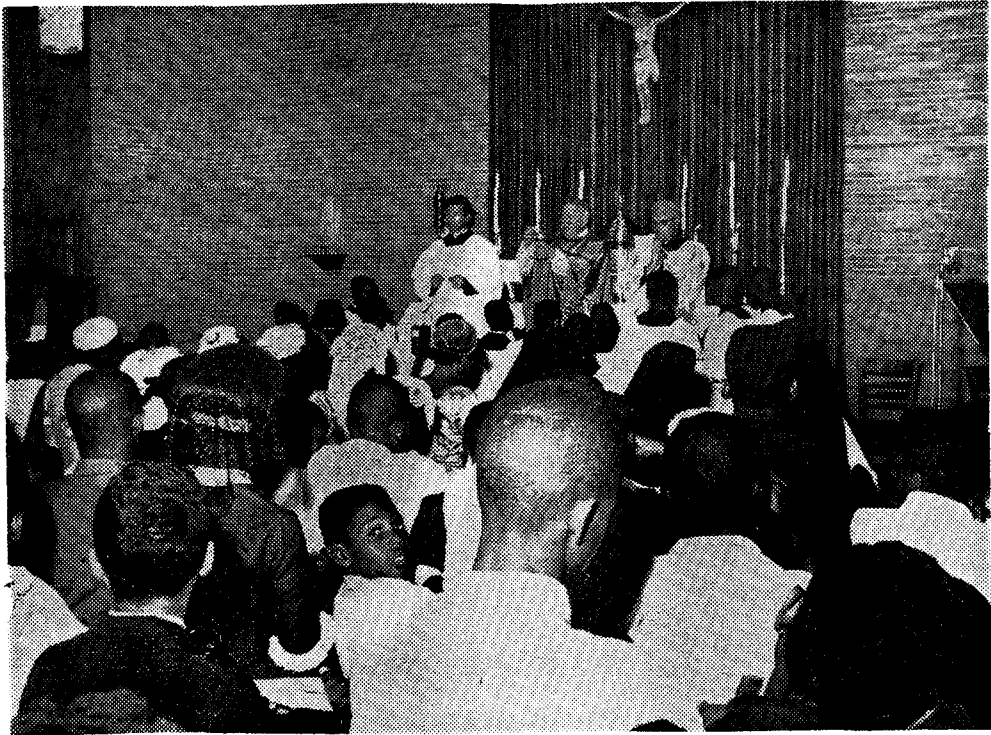
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Bishop Carroll Gives Holy Communion To Oblate Sisters of Providence

Prayers Offered In Diocese For End To Strife At Selma

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been celebrated for the intention that "God, the Holy Spirit, might enlighten the minds of men in our wonderful country who because of ignorance or prejudice fail to recognize the fact that all men are children of God and consequently enjoy the blessings, right and privileges attached to this fact.

"It is due to ignorance or prejudice, which in both cases is lack of knowledge, that men who think they are doing good are doing that which is evil," Bishop Carroll emphasized.

"We ask God to enlighten our minds so we will understand why such terrible things happen among God's children. We have asked God to be merciful to the soul of the minister who gave his life to assist some of the members of the Mystical Body who are suffering today.

"Christ is the head of the Mystical Body and we are its members," the Bishop reminded the congregation which included members of the Diocese of Miami Human Relations Council. "When one member is suffering it affects the whole body. When we find members of the Mystical Body suffering because they have been denied rights which are theirs, this is a painful thing and should be felt by all of us."

Everyone has an obligation, Bishop Carroll reiterated, to help those less fortunate, to assist our fellow man to "acquire better housing, better education and better homelife. We cannot be selfish, we cannot lead a life unto ourselves. We are to be apostles first by our example and secondly by our actions insofar as our station in life permits," the Bishop said.

Father Joseph Kiernan, S.S.J., pastor of Holy Redeemer parish, preached the sermon and told the congregation that

"We have those who profess themselves Christians but who bear witness to hatred for other human beings, for their fellow men," the Josephite Father who is chairman of the Diocese of Miami Human Relations Council said. "It is well that we realize that each and everyone of us has an obligation to bear witness that all men may know we are His disciples."



Mrs. Iona Strachan, Organist, Accompanies Girls' Choir At Mass

Apostolic Delegate Here, Lauds Care Given Retarded

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for guests and parents of mentally retarded children the progress made over a long period of years in the program to aid the handicapped.

"Earlier in our civilization such hardy races as the Spartans left their maimed, wounded or infirm on the mountains either to die or to be carried off by wild beasts. Later during the Middle Ages, the handicapped were frequently the objects of ridicule or jest, tolerated, but left to beg or play the fool for a living," the speaker said.

MODERN WONDERS

"Today we have the modern wonders of vocational rehabilitation and the full cooperation of science and invention to almost replace missing senses or parts of the body," Mr. McCahill emphasized.

"Christ limps in today's wounded and maimed just as He has since the dawn of Cre-

ation," the speaker continued.

"Christ, upon Whom was heaped all the injuries and wounds that a human being could stand, still persisted in doing the work He was charged with by the Father, His Almighty Employer. Christ finished His job that we might some day have an opportunity in Heaven to enjoy the fruits of our labors on earth.

"Christ limped the long road to Calvary in order to complete His mission. Down through the ages, men and women have been signed with the seal of Calvary on their bodies," he said.

Among those attending the dedication was Msgr. Elmer Berman, director of special education in the Archdiocese of St. Louis.

The second building of the Marian Center for Exceptional Children provides in addition to classrooms, an arts and craft room, dining room, kitchen, general office, faculty lounge and conference room. It is completely air conditioned and has heating facilities.



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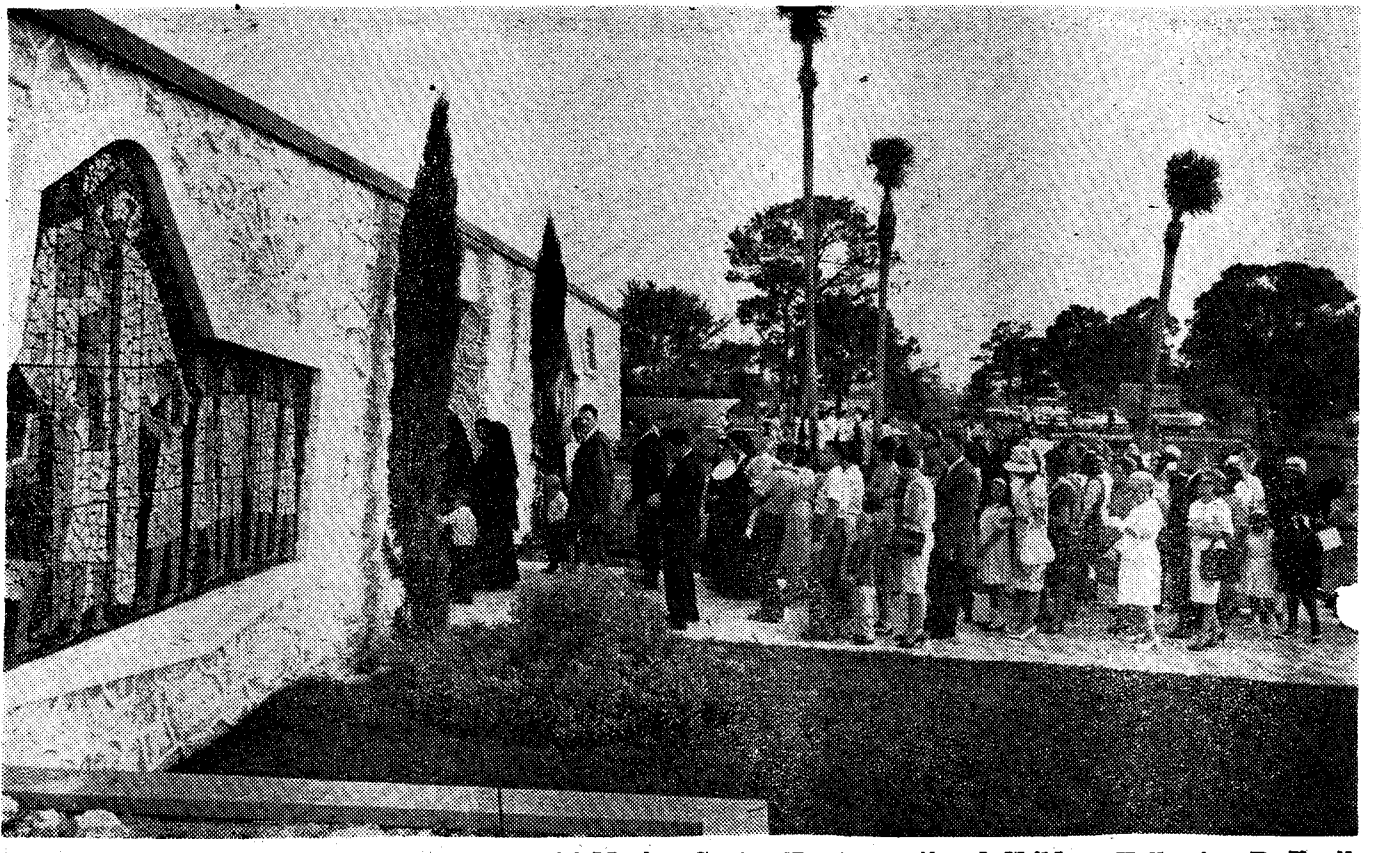
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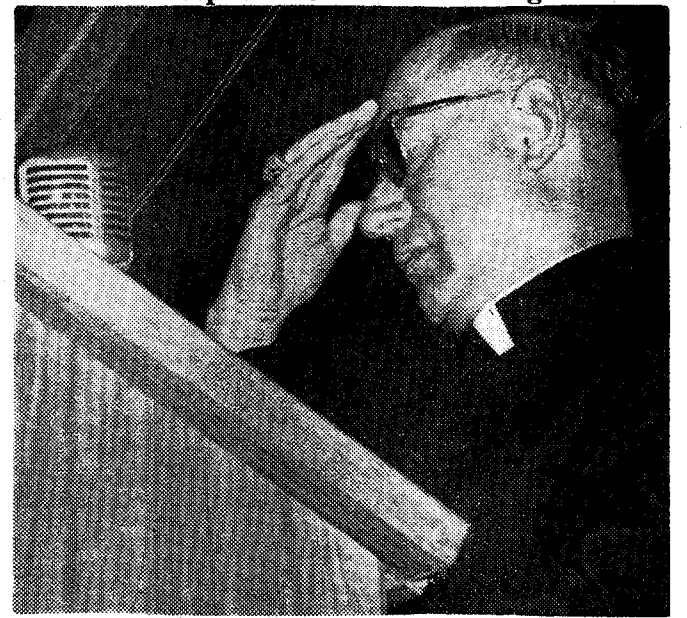
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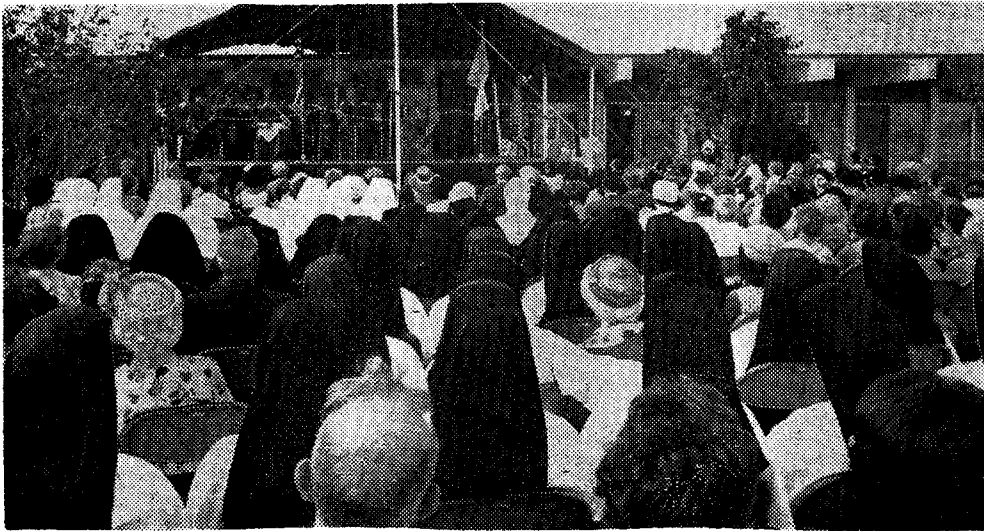
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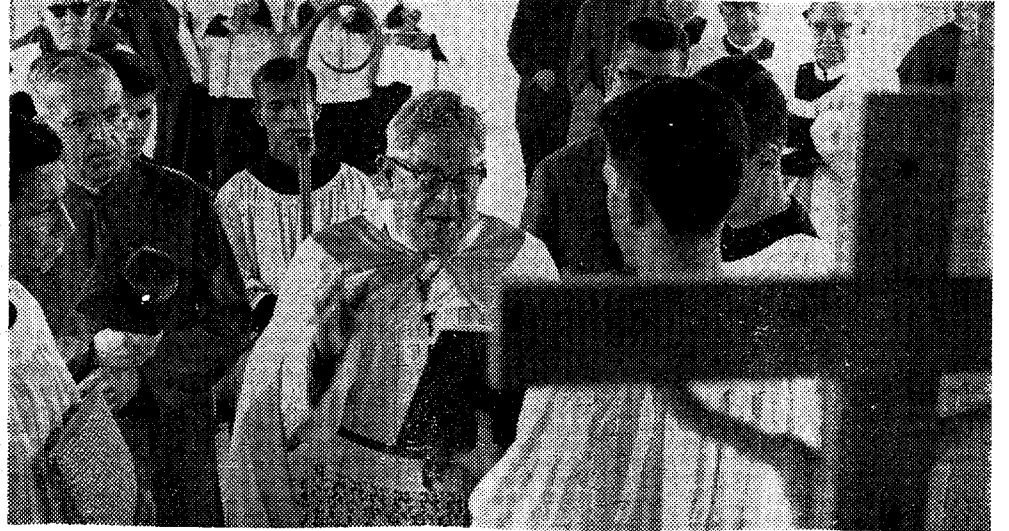
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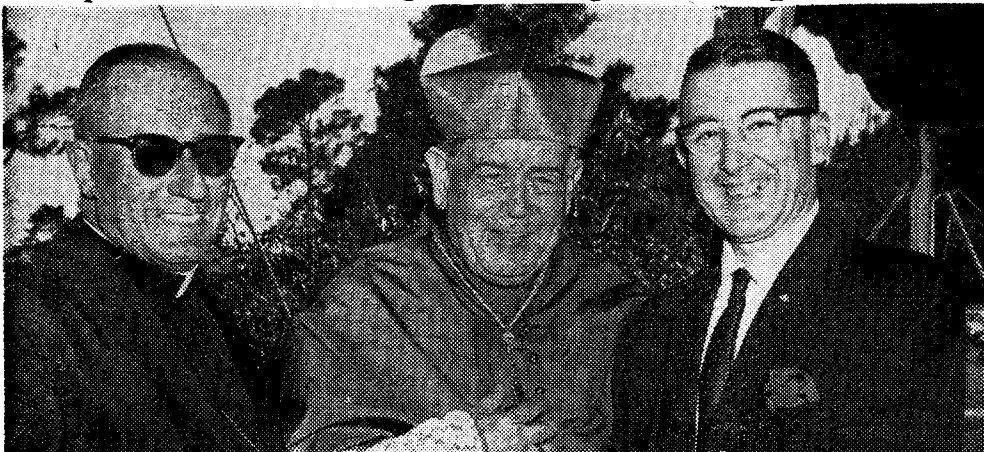
Apostolic Delegate Gives Papal Blessing



Speakers' Platform During Outdoor Program Following Dedication



Bishop Coleman F. Carroll Blesses Second Structure At Marian Center



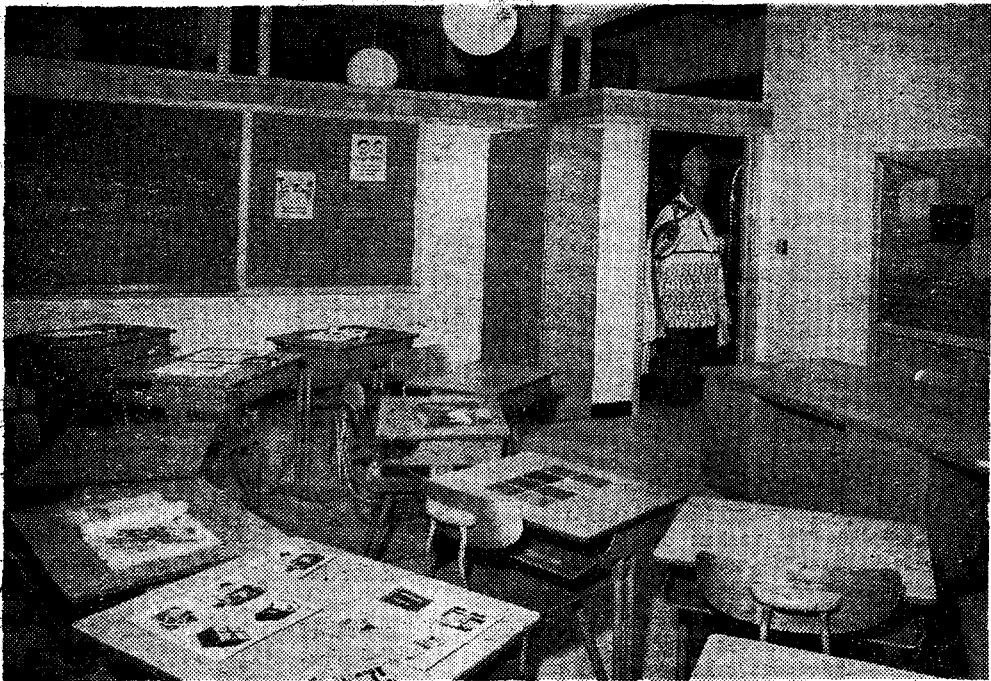
GUEST SPEAKER during ceremonies at the Marian Center for Exceptional Children was William P. McCabill of Washington, D.C., right,

shown with Archbishop Egidio Vagnozzi, Apostolic Delegate to the United States, and Bishop Coleman F. Carroll, center.

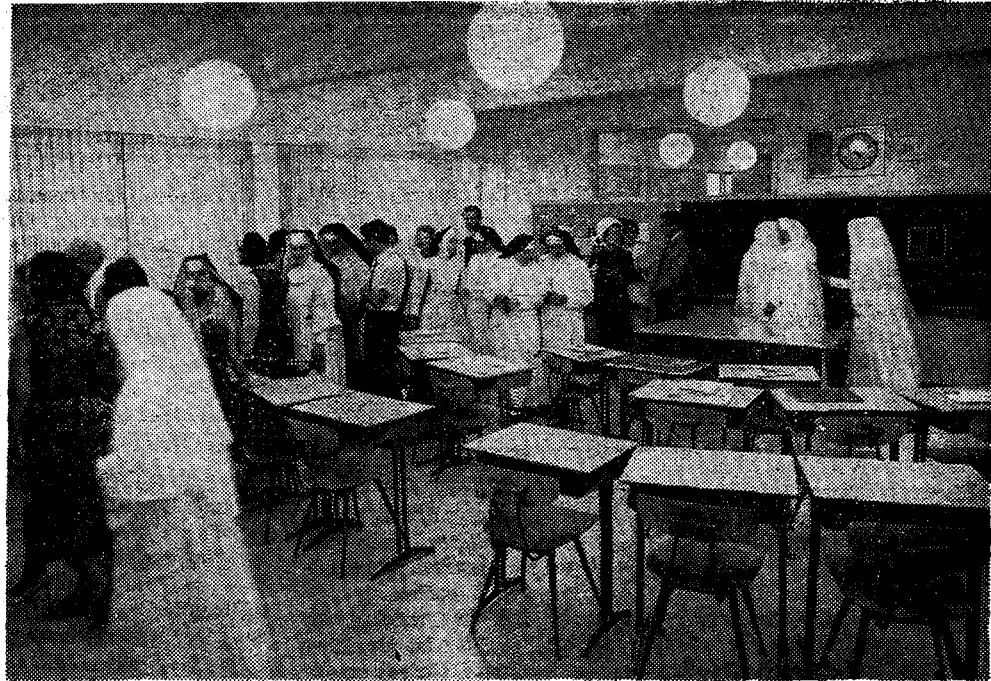


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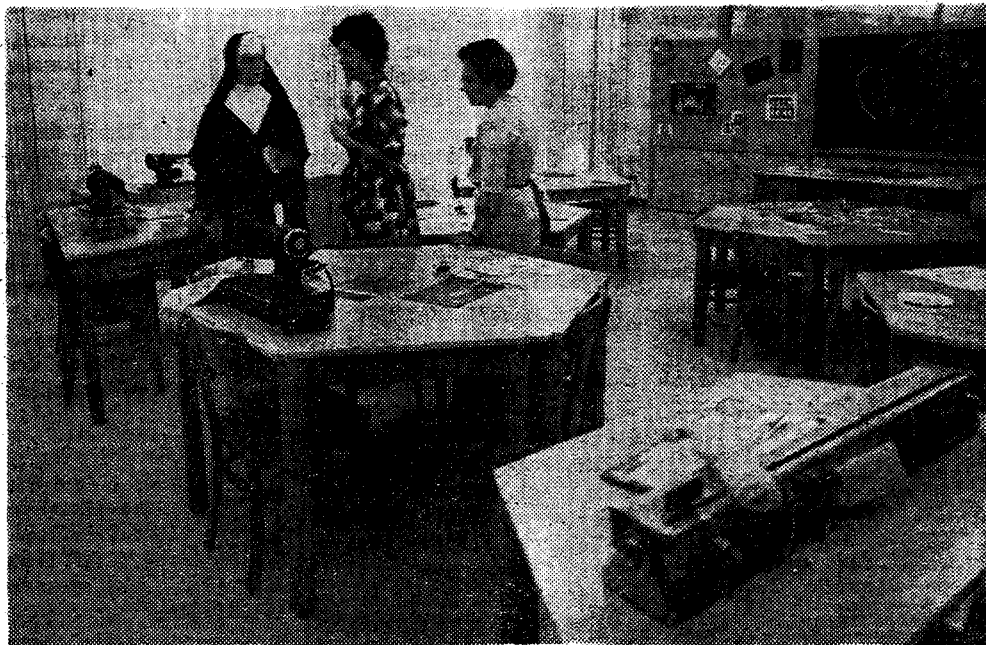
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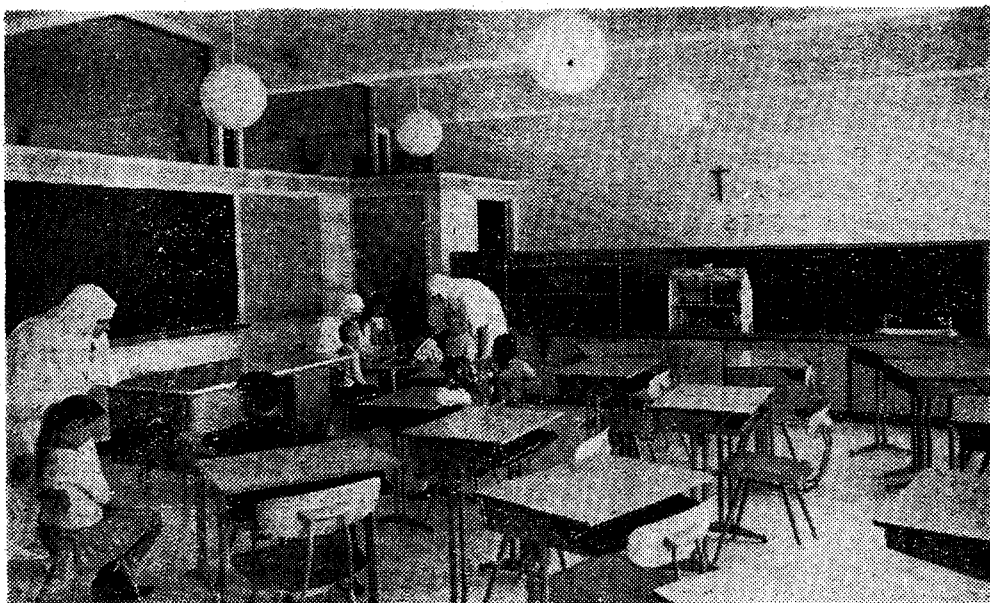
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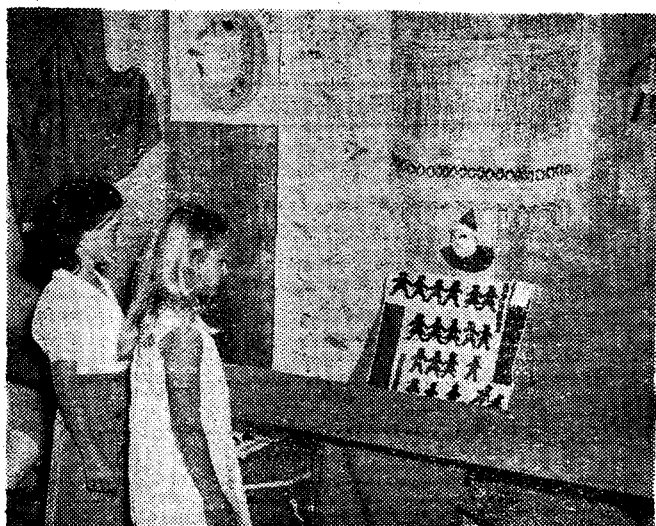
Arts And Crafts Room Is Included In Facilities At Marian Center



A Few Of The Mentally Retarded Children Visit Their New Classroom



Sister Lucia, Superior, Explains Observation Room To Parents



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Sister Lucia Talks With Parent In New Office

News From High Schools In The Diocese

MADONNA

By PEGGY McALOON

WEST HOLLYWOOD — A new organization has been introduced at Madonna Academy — the Future Secretaries Association.

Membership is open to Juniors and Seniors taking the Business Course. On February 4 officers were chosen for the Madonna group. They were President: Mary McDevitt; Secretary: Arlene Gallagher; Treasurer: Cathy Mayhew. Today through Sunday the members of the F.S.A. are attending a convention at Rollins College in Orlando.

Saturday the Forensic League participated in a speech contest held at St. Thomas Aquinas High School. Members of the Forensic League who attended were Barbara Gortych, Doreen Poirier, Kathy Lunney, Theresa King, Lisa Specht, Denise MacNamara, Karen Branan and Sandy Cipolloni.

March 11, the Sophomore biology classes held a Science Fair. The projects and experiments were displayed in the gymnasium and were viewed by fellow-students and the parents. Awards were given to the following girls: Celeste Sepanek, first prize; Beverly McFarland, second prize; Tony Trax, third prize. Honorable mention was given to Chris Ahern, Nancy Barba, Nannette King, and Cheryl Roether.

The APSL nationwide Latin examination was given to all Madonna Latin students this week under the supervision of Sister Therese Marie S.S.N.D.

Freshmen and Sophomores recently took the NEDT tests and Juniors took the National Merit Scholarship Tests.

The Veridian staff is sponsoring a D.J. Dance tomorrow (Saturday) night, at Madonna. The dance will feature Roby Yonge. Dress is casual.

PACE

By KEVIN O'BRIEN and MARYANN FLYNN

Mike Sweet, Fred Krishon, and Karl Fledderman of Msgr. Pace High School's basketball team were named to the State Tournament's All-Star team in Arcadia.

The Pace team won the group 16-A title in Miami and defeated Stuart High School 76-70 in the Region 4-A Tournament, losing to Arcadia High School 80-69 in the final round of competition.

Kenneth Salati and the science club have used a portion of their funds to purchase three-year subscriptions to Scientific America and National History magazines which they donated to the library.

Senior Sodalist Alfred Stankus conducted a discussion on the place of penance in the life of today's teenager.

Freshman, sophomore, and junior sodalities combined efforts to prepare the Marian Center's campus for the blessing of the new building and open house March 14.

Forensic Club members will participate in the Optimist Club contest beginning Wednesday, March 17. Topic under discussion will be "Optimism, Spirit of Youth."

In observance of March Vocation Month, the Sodality of St. Agnes is sponsoring a vocation poster contest, and all students are writing compositions for the Serra Club's Essay Contest.

The "Pace Beautification Campaign" is transforming our campus with several major improvements: a sprinkling system for the new sodding, an additional parking lot providing for our enlarged student enrollment, and an intercom system with speakers in each classroom. The senior class made a generous contribution to the cause and placed a contract for the purchase of a 35-foot aluminum flag pole.

High School Placement Tests were administered to 232 potential Pace students March 6.

CENTRAL

By PATTIE O'NEILL

FORT PIERCE — All of the students here at Central Catholic High School are happy to congratulate Idee Kordell.

Idee, a Senior student from Vero Beach, has just accepted a scholarship to the University of Cincinnati College Conservatory of Music.

Idee went to Miami in October to audition for the scholarship. One of the reasons we are especially proud of Idee is that this is a national scholarship and she was the 1965 winner.

Well, that time of year is here again — Spring! And Spring means baseball season begins. The Rams played two games the week of March 8 and lost both.

The annual Science Fair was held last week at C.C.H.

Projects were constructed by students of the General Science, Biology, Chemistry and Physics classes.

Some of the myriads of topics covered were: the life cycle of orchids, a study of deer antlers, experiments using mice, hamsters, cats and rabbits, and even a solar cooker.

The projects were judged Saturday morning by Sister Helen Maureen, B. S. and Mrs. Robert Pracek, M. S. former Chemistry teacher at C.C.H. The fair was open to the public Saturday afternoon and Sunday morning and afternoon.

First place winners at the fair were: Judy Cornille, Idee Kordell and Jennifer Mueller, Charles Noelke, and Tim Sinnott. Congratulations are extended to not only these but all the science students for a really great Science Fair.

IMMACULATA

LA SALLE

By RICHARD STRATFORD and JOAN McCAUGHAN

The Senior Class of Immacu-

lata-LaSalle High presented the Broadway hit comedy "Arsenic And Old Lace" on two successive nights in the school cafeteria.

Terry Squarcia, Dolores Lurz, Karen Le Fevre and Joy Redmond were double-cast as the two old ladies in the play, Abbey and Martha Brewster.

Frank Toro played the part of Teddy Brewster, Greg Cantin portrayed the role of Mortimer Brewster. Sophie Sauri and Tanya Toscano were double cast as Mortimer's fiancée, Elaine Harper. Other students having parts in the play were Jeff Cantin, Willie Williams, Carlos Davila, Philip Keene, Florencio de Blank, Danny Thomas, Clem Bezold, James McCracken, Jane Healey, Roberta Peterson and Ivan Toro.

In honor of March, the month of vocations, an assembly on the religious was presented to Immaculata - LaSalle High School students. Sister Mary Jerome, S.S.J. superior at the Jensen Beach Novitiate and dean of the academic college at St. Joseph College of Florida, spoke on "The Vocation of the Sisterhood and the Sister Formation Program."

Father John J. Nevins, executive director of the Catholic Welfare Bureau, Miami region, talked on the Priesthood and Brother Lewis, F.S.C. from LaSalle High School, spoke on the Brotherhood.

The University of Miami invited a group of Immaculata Seniors, who are members of the Future Teachers of America, to their annual Education Day activities. The afternoon consisted of seminars on teacher preparation.

The topics, "Vocations of the Diocesan Priesthood" and "Vocations of the Brotherhood," were discussed by Father John Block and Brother Dennis Thomas.

The talks were designed to provide background material for the Serra Essays.

VEROT

By MARY PAT DUKAS and MARY WHITEHILL

FORT MYERS — The Sophomores and Freshmen classes at Eishop Verot High School were given NEDT tests Monday, March 8. These tests were given to test the students English, Science, and Mathematics achievements.

On Tuesday, the Juniors were given the National Merit Scholarship Test.

A ring ceremony was held for several new Seniors.

Verot is happy to have two visitors from Allegheny, New York. Sister Mary Laurence and Sister Clare Francis came to Verot Thursday and will stay in Fort Myers several days. They gave group talks concerning Vocations to each of the four classes.

Sister Mary Laurence also had individual conferences with

the girls concerning their chosen field of study after graduation.

The Juniors thought of something different to earn money for the prom — a shoe shine.

Clare Leonard, president of the National Honor Society, presided over the National Honor Society installation Friday, March 5.

Miss Brightbill, a representative from Barry College, visited Bishop Verot Thursday, March 4, to explain the various aspects of college life at Barry.

On Tuesday, March 2nd, approximately 16 students took the United Nations test. This exam which tests the student's knowledge of the United Nations and its activities.

COLUMBUS

By WARD KEARNEY

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announced last week in the latest edition of the Columbus High School newspaper, The Log.

All-City and All-Diocese basketball player John Bevilacqua will represent the Explorers in the field of Athletics.

Nelson Mashour, winner of many speech contests, will be entered in the Speech and Drama section.

In the category of Mathematics, a member of the National Science Foundation, Greg Bales-terro, has been chosen for the competition.

John Dudas is in the field of Music. This accomplished pianist has appeared in many recitals and also as a guest soloist in a program for the late President Kennedy.

The faculty has selected Barry Flynn to represent the school in Citizenship. Barry has held office in many organizations, including the Student Council, Co-

lumbian Squires and the Dade County March of Dimes Teen Board.

The annual dance sponsored by the Senior Class will be held tomorrow (Saturday) night at Columbus.

Profits from this dance will help to defray the expenses of the Senior Prom, which will be held May 8 at the Kings' Bay Yacht and Country Club.

The seniors are hoping that this dance will be a very successful affair.

Student Council elections be held on March 26.

Joe Hope will campaign against Steve Nohe for the office of the Presidency.

The candidates for the Vice-President are Phil Crawford and John Horton.

Thomas Frederick and Robert Nimer are seeking the post of Corresponding Secretary.

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ST. PATRICK

By BONNIE BENEDICT

On Saturday morning, March 6, the judges announced the winners of the science fair projects.

The first prize in the Chemistry division went to Manuel Gonzalez for his experiment on Crystal Growth. Dianne Fenn received the blue ribbon in the mathematics division for her project on the Golden Section.

Renee Whittman was awarded first prize in the Biology section; Nikki Carrano, for Physical Science, and Eva Gonslawski, in Physics.

The choral group has really been busy during this past week of March 14. On Tuesday night, March 16, the Noveliers and the choral group entertained at Saint Francis Hospital.

The following morning, the Schola sang a High Mass in honor of the most important feast of the parish, Saint Patrick's Day.

Later in the evening, the Choraliers, clad in the traditional colors of green and white sang a medley of Irish songs for the Mothers' Guild. Some of the

girls of the choral group danced the Irish Jig and the Hornpipe and the Novelieres sang some of the traditional songs of Ireland, including: "Danny Boy", "That's an Irish Lullaby", "I'll Take You Home Again Kathleen", and "When Irish Eyes are Smiling".

The members of Our Lady's Sodality have done it again. The halls of Saint Patrick are beautifully adorned with colorful posters reminding the students that March is the month of Vocations.

NOTRE DAME

By ANGELA ASSALONE

The Physical Education Department of Notre Dame Academy sponsored one of its annual Field Days, Friday, March 12. Inter-class competition proved the seniors to be the basketball champs, while the juniors copped the volleyball trophy. The freshmen captured second place in both competitions.

Physical Education teachers Mrs. Norma Roberts and Mrs. Lucille Gatlin organized the tournament and coached the individual class teams.

Registration for all students

wishing to enter Notre Dame in September will be held Saturday, April 3, from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.

NDA Forensic Club members participated in a CFL Tournament at St. Thomas Aquinas High School, Saturday, March 13. Senior Sandra McGrath was named a semifinalist in the extemporaneous speaking competition and received an Honorable Mention trophy.

Other participants were: extemporaneous — Catherine Costello, Joanne Carlton, and Mary Jane Hartwell; original oratory — Mary Frances Shober, Portia Miklic, and Angela Miklic; declamation — Marcelina Cellini.

At the invitation of the Student Education Association of the University of Miami, senior members of the NDA chapter of the Future Teachers of America attended an Education Day, March 12, on the University campus. The schedule included conducted tours of the campus, greetings from the President and Administration Staff, and a seminar on teachers' preparation.

The Para-medical Club sponsored a bake sale, Thursday, March 11, to raise funds to send representatives to the forthcoming State Convention.

Representatives of Notre Dame's CCD Club attended the Confraternity of Christian Doctrine Institute at Barry College, Saturday and Sunday, March 13 and 14.

Approximately 20 students from the Academy were accompanied by Sisters Mercita, Regina Clare, Philip Marie, and Charles Miriam, moderator of NDA's CCD Club.

LOURDES

By MARY JANE DOHERTY

The outstanding highlights of late at Lourdes Academy centered about Activities — namely, Bowling, Cheerleading and Forensic.

Two Silver Seal Bowling awards were recently received by members of the Lourdes Academy Bowling Team. Brenda Andrews, a freshman, and Donna Wall, a sophomore, scored high with a 210 and a 213, respectively.

Last week much prayerful

and spirited encouragement emanated from the Lourdes student body and most particularly from the Cheerleaders in support of the Christopher Columbus Basketball team's tournament games.

The vivacious Columbus cheerleaders spurred the "Explorers" on to victory, and helped them win their district, 16AA. Even though the "Explorers" did not quite make the state championship, they are to be commended for their high basketball achievement.

Seven Forensic Club members were chosen to participate in the Finals held at St. Thomas Aquinas High School, Fort Lauderdale on March 13. Six members delivered Declamation Speeches and one member gave an Original Oratory. Geraldine Curtis ranked highest among the Declamation speakers from Lourdes and came very close to being chosen as a Finalist. These girls are now preparing to speak at the April 3 and possibly April 10 contests.

A final reminder — Registration for all students who wish to enter Lourdes Academy in

September, 1965, will be held Saturday, April 3, from 10:30 a.m. to 3 p.m.

CURLEY

By ORLANDO BARRETO

Curley High School's wrestling team participated last week-end in the Gold Coast Conference Tournament.

The tournament took place in the South Broward gym.

The team took third place out of 12 schools. The wrestlers scored 75 team points.

The Forensic team competed in the CFL tournament last Saturday.

Frank Emmert, Tom Blake, Ed Damich, Paul Zillioli and Orlando Barreto competed in Extemporaneous speaking. Richard Fowler and Federico Gonzalez competed in Declamation. Greg Golding competed in Original Oratory.

The team had three men in the finals, two in Extemporaneous Speaking and one in Declamation.

The Curley varsity Baseball team defeated Palmetto last week with a score of two to one.

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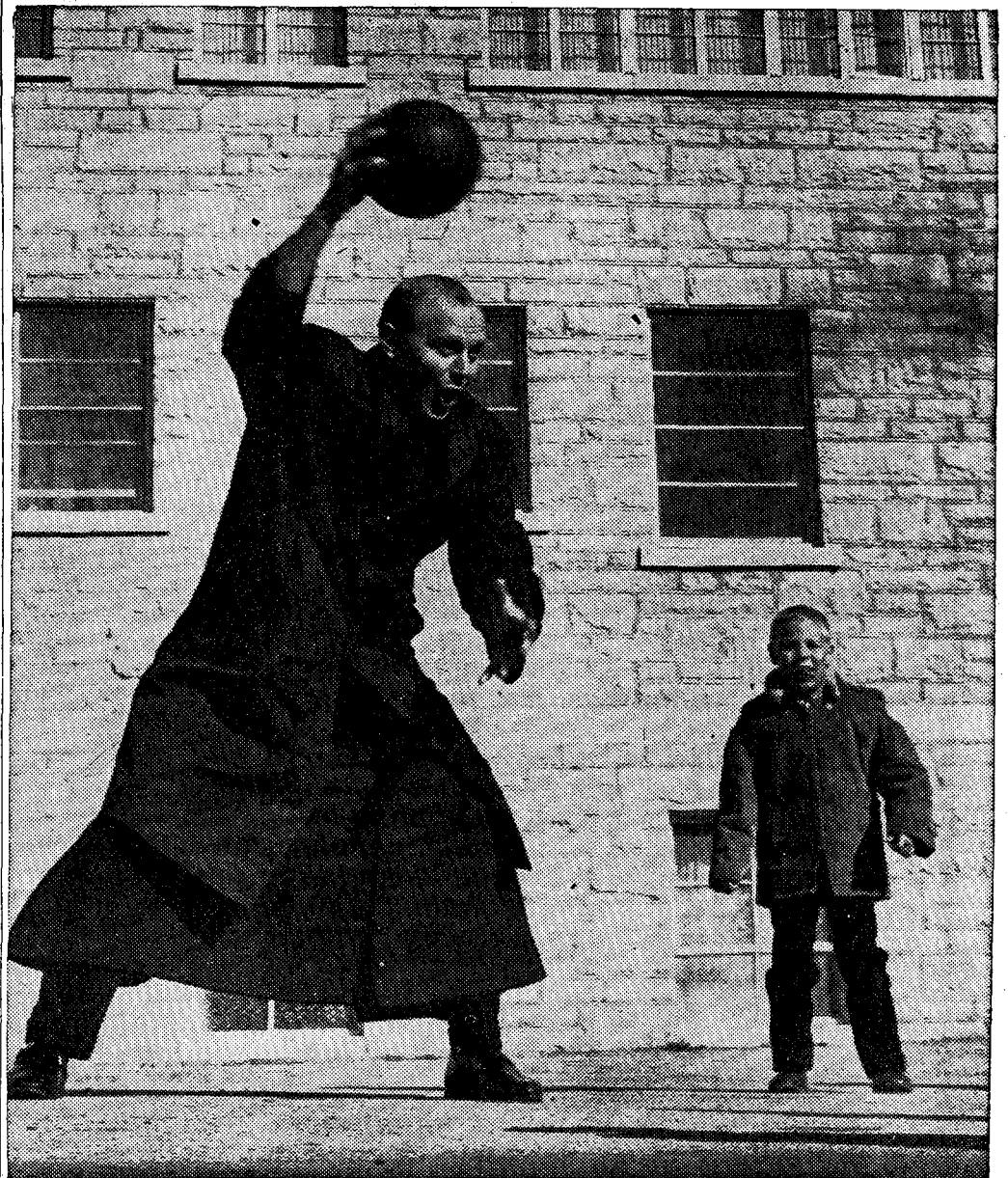
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THE SERRA CLUBS OF THE DIOCESE OF MIAMI

GIBBONS

By MAUREEN FOX

FORT LAUDERDALE — In the recent Exchange Club speech contest which took place at Central Catholic High School, Paul Ott won first place, gaining the qualification to go on in further competition.

Patty Dissette placed second and Maureen Fox placed third. Saturday, March 13, marked the occasion for many speech victories for Gibbons High at St. Thomas Aquinas. Dick Ott won first place in original oratory. Patty Dissette placed second in the declamation. Paul Ott gained second place in boys' extemporaneous. Eileen McDargh earned third place in girls' extemporaneous.

Carol Sanger took fourth place in original oratory, while Ray Powers and Ed McGee were finalists in extemporaneous and declamation, respectively.

In the state finals of the American Legion speech contest Dick Ott placed third.

All Latin students will take the APSL tests in the near future.

The joint Student Councils

sponsored a pizza and Coke sale for the benefit of the Scholarship fund on Friday.

NEWMAN

By JOHN CONSIDINE and SUSANNE BOGDANSKI

WEST PALM BEACH — College Entrance Examinations were given at Cardinal Newman High School, Saturday, March 6

Hopeful students from the area came here to take this important test, matching their skills and knowledge with that of students throughout the nation. This test, which involves English, Mathematics, and much of reasoning, is designed to sift out college material from our high schools.

"Love makes the world go round" was the theme of the Valentine Dance held on Saturday, February 13. Co-sponsored by the National Honor Society and the Junior Class, the dance featured the music of the "Combinations." A large crowd of Newmanites attended the fete, and a "swingin'-good time" was had by all.

Several students from Cardinal Newman have distinguished themselves this month by obtaining state scholarships. These scholarships were awarded to

the students after the evaluation of the competitive examinations taken by them in October at Palm Beach High School.

Kathy Snow, Elizabeth Morris, and Duane Bonyai have each won teaching scholarships entitling them of \$200 per semester or trimester for a period of four years. These scholarships will be honored at any college or junior college in the state of Florida, including all those private colleges recognized and accredited by the State.

Kathy Simmons, as a result of the same test, was awarded a two-year teaching scholarship to Palm Beach Junior College. This provides \$300 for each semester at the college.

AQUINAS

By CINDY BLUMENFELD

FORT LAUDERDALE — Jay Hamilton, senior at Saint Thomas Aquinas High School, obtained first place in the Exchange Club Speech Contest with "Our Armageddon — the Battle Between Good and Evil."

Steve Gehl and Patricia Sanderson, seniors, captured second and third places, respectively, with "Intervention — the Responsibility of Every Amer-

ican" and "Personal Evolution."

On the basis of scores on the October Teachers and Nurses Test, Peggy Miller, Patricia Sanderson, and Sue Petroske have been awarded scholarships by the State of Florida. The scholarships apply to a Florida School of the students' choice.

Aquinas Juniores received recognition from the Junior Women's Club of Fort Lauderdale for exceptional representation and work in civic activities.

Under the direction of Patti Fegers, president; Mary Schloss, vice president; Laura Kircher, secretary; and Peggy Miller, treasurer, the Juniores made yarn dolls for the Good Ship Hope, worked at the Easter Seal Clinic, planted pine seedlings in connection with the Youth Conservation Program, collected stamps for a Leper Colony in Kentucky, and repeatedly served and ushered at Aquinas activities.

To raise funds for a scholarship given to a deserving student, the Juniores held the Annual Rummage Sale, March 6, at Wilton Manors Grand Union Store.

Curley Baseball Team Goes Hitless But Wins Game 1-0

By JACK HOUGHTELING

With the diocese activity swinging to spring sports, Archbishop Curley came up with one of baseball's biggest oddities — the Knights were victims of a no-hit pitching effort but still won the game.

Curley was held hitless by Key West's Vic Albury but came up with an important run in the bottom of the seventh for a 1-0 victory. The Knights got their run when a batter walked, stole second and went to third on the overthrow at second and then came home when Albury stumbled off the mound while attempting to pitch causing a balk.

George Martin, who pitched six innings, and Anthony Dobies, who came in in relief in the seventh, gave up only two hits for the Knights. Curley came back with its second straight 1-0 decision last Friday, beating Palmetto High.

Chaminade High of Hollywood became the diocese's winningest team when it won its fourth straight with a 6-4 decision over St. Thomas Aquinas.

DePathy, however, was the batting hero as he stayed in the game and came up with a two-run double in the top of the sixth to break up a 3-3 tie. Bill Brown added an insurance run in the seventh with a bases clean home run.

St. Thomas had earlier won its first game of the year by taking a 7-4 decision from Cardinal Gibbons, with Mike McGuire going all the way for the victory.

Msgr. Pace finally snapped

DCCW Sponsors Poster Contest

A poster contest for students enrolled in Catholic and public high schools throughout the 16 counties of the Diocese of Miami is being conducted by the Miami Diocesan Council of Catholic Women.

Boys and girls in public schools must be affiliated with the Confraternity of Christian Doctrine, Catholic Youth Organization, or be the sons and daughters of members of Catholic organizations in order to enter the contest which has as its theme, "Common Unity-Freedom and Christian Perfection."

Standard size posters will be judged according to originality, thought, and neatness. The winner in each deanery will receive a medal and a citation. The school which he or she represents will be awarded a trophy.

The winning poster in each deanery will be on display during the two-day convention of the Miami DCCW on May 5 and 6 at the Doral Beach Hotel.

Complete information is obtainable from the publicity or public relations chairmen of the five deaneries which comprise the Miami Diocesan Council of Catholic Women.

The Voice Of Sports

its four-game losing streak — Friday — but still wasn't able to come up with a victory. The Spartans had to settle for a 3-3 nine-inning tie with Gibbons despite a two-hit pitching effort by Bill Stankees and Don Newhauser.

Cardinal Newman came up with a pair of triumphs last weekend to even its season record at 3-3.

The Crusaders routed Central Catholic of Fort Pierce, 11-0, as Danny LaPointe pitched a one-hitter and then took Stuart High, 7-3.

Also having a busy week was Mary Immaculate High of Key West which played three games with Coral Shores High, winning two.

Barry Greene, who was the starting pitcher in the first game, got two hits in the night-cap, including a triple.

In one of the early season's tightest games LaSalle nipped Belen High, 1-0, in a contest that saw each team get just one hit.

Christopher Columbus split even in a pair of games against tough foes, winning 6-4 from Jackson but dropping a 4-1 game to Miami Edison.

CHAMINADE

By DENNIS DUFFEY

HOLLYWOOD — A retreat was held for students at Chaminade High School last week. Everyone apparently profited from the retreat in one way or another.

Regular classes were held on Monday and Tuesday with the retreat scheduled on the remaining days.

The schedule was carefully coordinated to make the most of the available time. Among the activities were lectures and discussions. There was also ample time for reading, and, of course, the accent was on the reception of the sacraments. To make the sacraments available to everyone, Mass was offered daily and confessions were being heard almost continuously.

The retreat came at a perfect time and gave many students the extra boost needed to continue working hard till the end of the school year.

This year's basketball tournament proved to be the most exciting in the Lion's history.

The Chaminade team won the first two games against Plantation and Cardinal Gibbons. The final game for the championship at Nova, saw the Lions tackle the Raiders of Saint Thomas Aquinas.

After being far behind at half-time, the Lions gained on Aquinas and with just a minute left the Chaminade five was leading. The final minute saw a ferocious battle between both teams for possession of the ball, with Saint Thomas finally edging out the Lions 70 to 69.

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del seminario. Otros dos cubanos están en el Seminario Mayor San Vicente de Paul, en Boynton Beach. (Un reportaje sobre la vocación sacerdotal y la vida de los seminaristas en la Pág. 20.)

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Cuarenta y dos dirigentes cooperativistas provenientes de siete países latinoamericanos recibieron durante un mes intenso entrenamiento teórico-práctico sobre Doctrina Social de la Iglesia, Técnica de Administración y Organización de Cooperativas Economía, Liderazgo, Tácticas del Comunismo, etc.

Estos líderes procedentes de República Dominicana, Honduras, Costa Rica, Guatemala, Puerto Rico, Colombia y Venezuela, regresarán a sus respectivas comuni-

dades con una reafirmación de sus principios cooperativistas y un mayor sentido de su misión y responsabilidad como cristianos en cuanto a su prójimo y su medio ambiente.

En la ceremonia de clausura, Juan A. Jaques de República Dominicana, a nombre de sus compañeros hizo un recuento de los beneficios y el significado del curso para ellos, agradeciendo al Obispo Carroll la oportunidad que se les había brindado de superarse personalmente y servir así mejor a sus comunidades.

Para ilustrar los logros obtenidos en cada uno de los específicos campos de acción, se presentó un Panel integrado por cinco alumnos representando a países distintos. Fueron analizados en detalle los aspectos positivos que podrán permitir un me-

joramiento y un mayor rendimiento en cada una de las clases de cooperativas (de ahorro y crédito, consumo, agrícola o de mercadeo, vivienda, servicios varios o múltiples), en las que hasta ahora han venido desarrollando sus esfuerzos.

El común denominador fue una nota de optimismo ante el futuro, y la convicción de los grandes frutos que reportarán para sus posteriores actividades en sus respectivas naciones, las enseñanzas aquí recibidas.

A todos los graduados, Mons. Walsh entregó los diplomas acreditativos de los estudios cursados, recibiendo a su vez de parte de los alumnos otro diploma para el Obispo Carroll como expresión de gratitud de los países representados por estos dirigentes.

Para el mes de Abril ya se está organizando el próximo curso del Instituto, el cual será dirigido a sindicalistas latinoamericanos.

Torturas y Maltratos a Médicos Presos en Isla de Pinos, Cuba

MADRID (NC) — Veinte médicos cubanos, la mayoría de ellos miembros de la Agrupación Católica Universitaria, están recibiendo maltratos especiales en el presidio de Isla de Pinos, de acuerdo con viajeros recientemente llegados de La Habana.

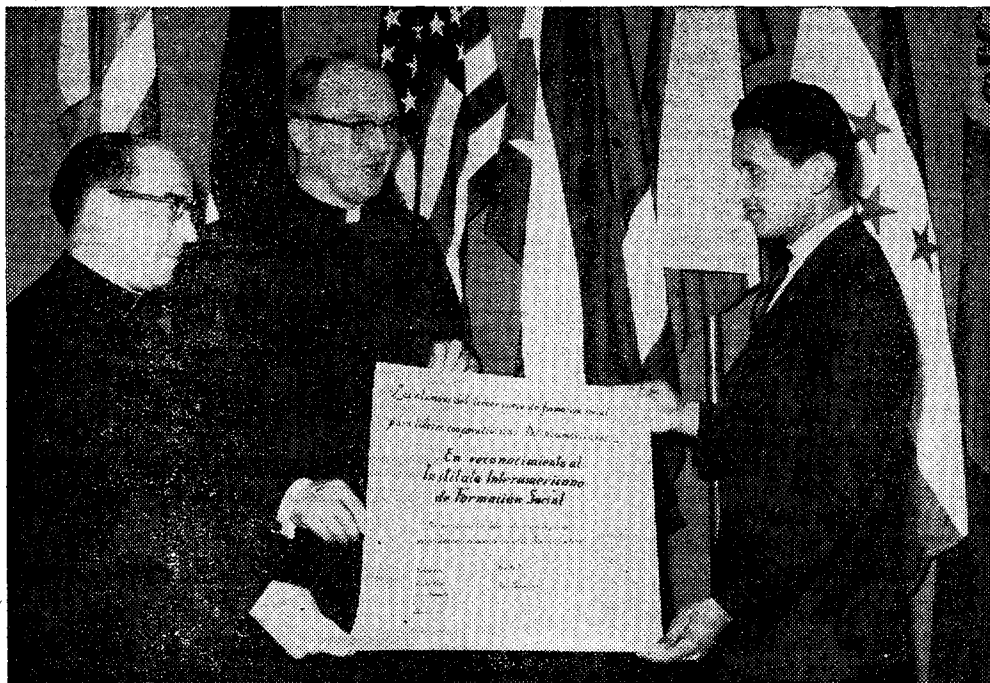
Los médicos están sometidos a este despiadado tratamiento porque se les acusa

de exhortar a los demás prisioneros a resistirse al adoctrinamiento comunista.

Algunos de estos jóvenes galenos, muchos de ellos presos por más de cuatro años, han sido confinados desnudos a bartolina sin luz ni ventilación. Sus pobres raciones alimenticias son frecuentemente alcanzadas por las ratas.

La Catedral Primada de América, la menor de Santa María, está siendo remozada, la capa de cemento que cubría sus bóvedas, columnas y capillas está siendo removida para que el templo luzca tal como era en los tiempos de su edificación (1514-1540). Es la primera iglesia construida en el Nuevo Mundo.

Monseñor Octavio A. Beras, arzobispo metropolitano, ha tomado personalmente la dirección de los trabajos preparatorios.



LOS COOPERATIVISTAS de distintos países latinoamericanos que participaron en el tercer curso del Instituto Interamericano de For-

mación Social de Miami entregaron un diploma de reconocimiento al director de ese centro de estudios, Padre Mauro Barrenechea, en



presencia de Mons. Bryan O. Walsh, que presidió la graduación en representación del Obispo Carroll. A la derecha, un ángulo del

salón de actos del Instituto, destacándose los alumnos que participaron en este curso.

Notable Influencia Costarricense en el Area de Miami

Por Manolo Reyes

Costa Rica, considerada como la Suiza de las Américas, tiene estrechos vínculos de religión y amistad con la grey católica de la Diócesis de Miami.

Un aproximado de doce mil costarricenses viajan cada año a la Ciudad de Miami, y este número ha venido incrementándose en las últimas épocas, con el acortamiento de distancias gracias a los más modernos aviones. En la Gran Miami hay cientos de estudiantes costarricenses internados en los colegios católicos y en las Universidades.

La Religión Católica, Apostólica, Romana, es la del Estado en Costa Rica, el cual contribuye a su mantenimiento, sin impedir el libre ejercicio en la República de otros cultos que no se opongan a la moral universal y a las buenas costumbres.

Siguiendo su tradición católica en Costa Rica los días de los principales Santos de la Iglesia son feriados, así como también Corpus Christi y la Semana Santa que se observan con mucha devoción.

En la Ciudad de Miami, el costarricense ha continuado las costumbres de su patria, y así la Navidad o Pascua es conmemorada asistiendo a Misa de Medianoche y luego en los hogares se reúnen todos, los familiares para cenar, siendo el plato típico "el tama".

Un prominente costarricense expresaba para este reportaje: "Todos los Domingos viene a mi mente la tradicional Misa de Tropa que se oficia en la Capital, San José, y miles de compatriotas se reúnen para acompañar al sacerdote en el Santo Sacrificio de la Misa. La Banda de San José toca en dicha Misa. Es algo sumamente emocionante".

Aunque Costa Rica, debido a los movimientos sísmicos ha visto derrumbarse las iglesias construidas por los sacerdotes españoles que primero arribaron a sus playas, aún conserva dos: La de Ujarras, en el Valle de Orrosi, Provincia de Cartago y la de Heredia, en la Provincia de Heredia.

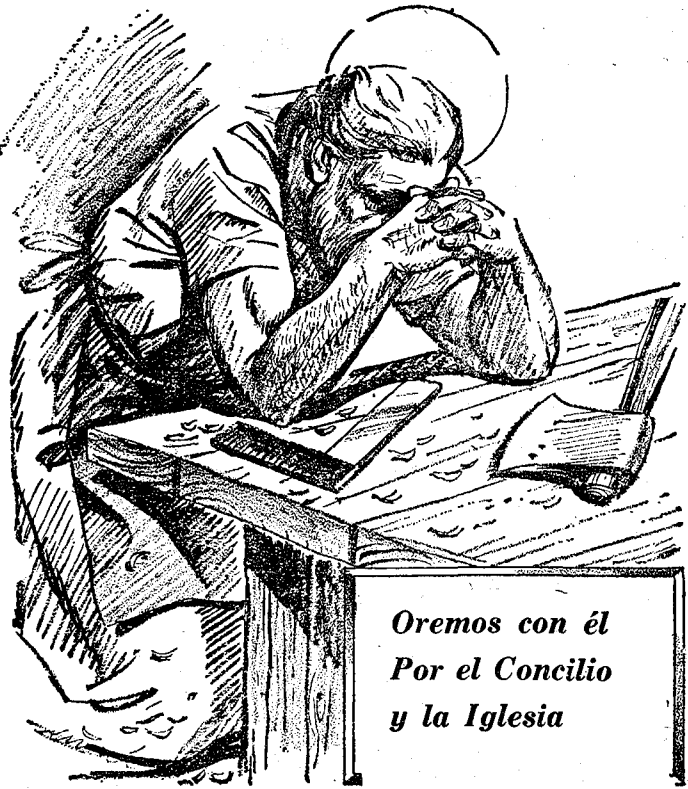
En cada año que transcurre Miami aumenta su sabor latino. De ahí que el costarricense se adapta rápidamente a las costumbres de estas áreas por su ambiente similar.

El costarricense es un individuo sumamente patriótico

y tanto el residente habitual como el visitante consideran el Consulado de Costa Rica en Miami, como un pedacito de su patria. Otro "Tico" como cariñosamente se les llama decía: "Yo voy muy a menudo al Consulado para charlar, leer los periódicos y estar al tanto de todo lo que ocurre en mi patria". Y así se suceden las visitas por cientos.

El movimiento no sólo de personas sino comercialmente del Consulado General de Costa Rica en Miami, ha tenido un aumento considerable de mes a mes en el año 1964.

Cada año cerca de doce mil costarricenses viajan entre San José y Miami, y su fuerte presencia religiosa y democrática contribuye a darle una tónica latina a la Gran Miami, mientras se estrechan más los lazos solidarios entre Costa Rica y E.U. en el nudo de estas áreas.



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Santoral de la Semana

Domingo 21, San Benito, Abad— Fundador de la Orden Benedictina, es llamado Patriarca de los Monjes de Occidente y muchos pueblos deben su origen al trabajo y devoción de los primeros monjes benedictinos. Murió en 543.

Lunes 22, Sta. Catalina de Suecia — Imitó la vida ascética de su madre, Sta. Brígida; murió en 1381.

Martes 23, San José Oriol — Gran penitente e instrumento de innumerables milagros. Murió en 1702.

Miércoles 24, San Grabiél Arcángel — El ángel que anunció a María el misterio de la Anunciación. Fue el

ángel encomendado por Dios para anunciar la Encarnación del Hijo de Dios.

Jueves 25, Anunciación de la Sma. Virgen María (Misterio de la Encarnación) — Conmemoramos cómo el Hijo de Dios se hizo Hombre y cómo María fue elevada a la dignidad de Madre de Dios.

Viernes 26, San Braulio — Obispo de Zaragoza, fue poeta, escritor y eminente propagador del cristianismo en España.

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Sentido el Deceso de Gómez Viciado

Una misa de réquiem fue ofrecida el pasado martes en la iglesia de St. Michael, por el alma del señor Pedro Gómez Viciado, quien falleció el pasado sábado, a la edad de 50 años.

Al consignar la noticia del deceso, extendemos nuestra condolencia a su viuda, Etelvina de Gómez Viciado, sus hijas, Sylvia Gómez de Pich y Vivian María del Sagrado Corazón, novicia filipense, y su hijo, Pedro Gómez.

Mientras más se triunfa, mientras más se asciende en la vida, más corren los seres humanos el peligro de caer en el pecado de la vanidad.

Por eso, ustedes que ahora son jóvenes, que comienzan en la vida, deben aprender a poseer y ejercitar la mejor arma para combatir la vanidad, y esa arma se llama la humildad.

Jamás el triunfo, el éxito o la inteligencia de ustedes los debe mover a sentirse orgullosos, más importantes que los demás.

Porque éste es el primer paso para caer en la vanidad. Por el contrario, mientras más éxito tengan ustedes, más sencillos deben ser y más buenos, y más amistosos con todos los demás. De esta forma estarán empezando a practicar la humildad. Recuerden que el triunfo en la vida viene y luego se va.

Nunca el triunfo está presente en todas las acciones y mientras más humildes hayan sido ustedes en el momento del éxito, más manos de ayuda deberán extenderse hacia ustedes cuando el triunfo se vaya.

Por eso, los momentos de alegría son para compartirlos con todos los que se puedan. Porque ello sirve para endulzar la vida de los demás, y así se practica la humildad, repartiendo entre todos el bienestar, el éxito. No guardándolo vanidosamente para uno mismo.

Quienes de verdad quieren ser humildes, sencillos, deben empezar desde ahora y alejarse también de la falsa modes-

tia, fase de la hipocresía, tan perjudicial como la propia vanidad.

Cuantos hay que cuando la fama les sonríe adoptan poses estudiadas de falsa humildad, mientras la vanidad casi no los deja respirar.

De ahí que la sencillez, la humildad, hay que sentirlas profundamente, en el fondo del alma, para que sean ciertas, verdaderas, sinceras.

Y la mejor forma de lograrlo es empezar desde los primeros años a fin de que se convierta en costumbre. No hay nada más hermoso que un triunfador sencillo, y cuando el éxito pase siempre contará con el estímulo inapreciable del deber cumplido y el recuerdo agradecido de quienes recibieron la influencia de su ayuda.

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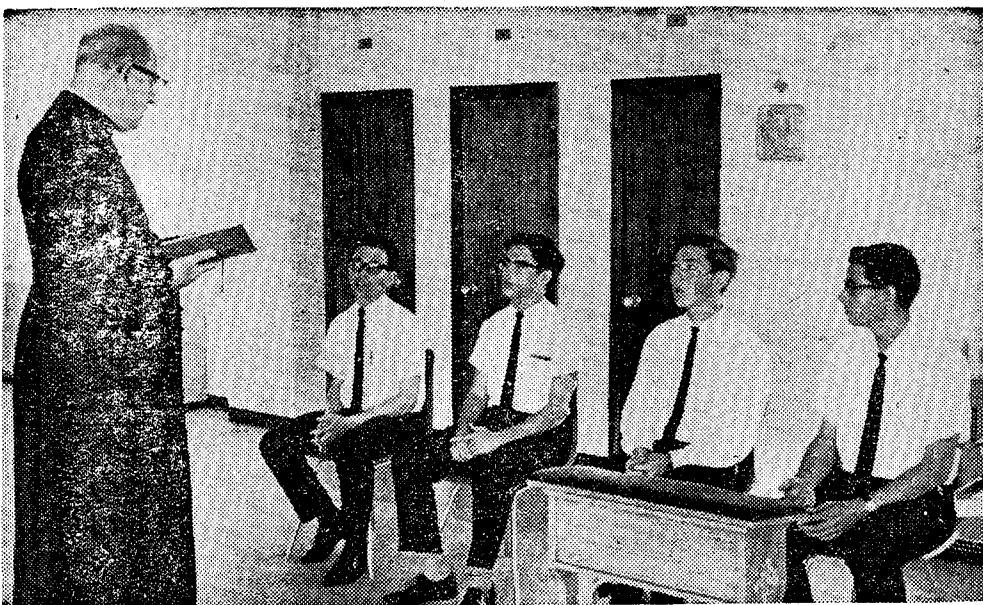
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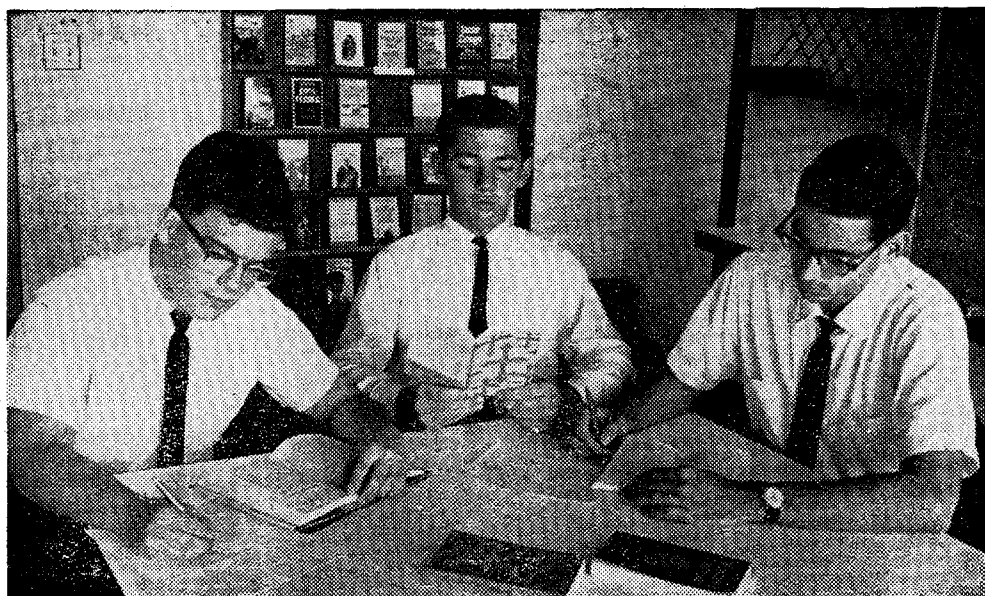
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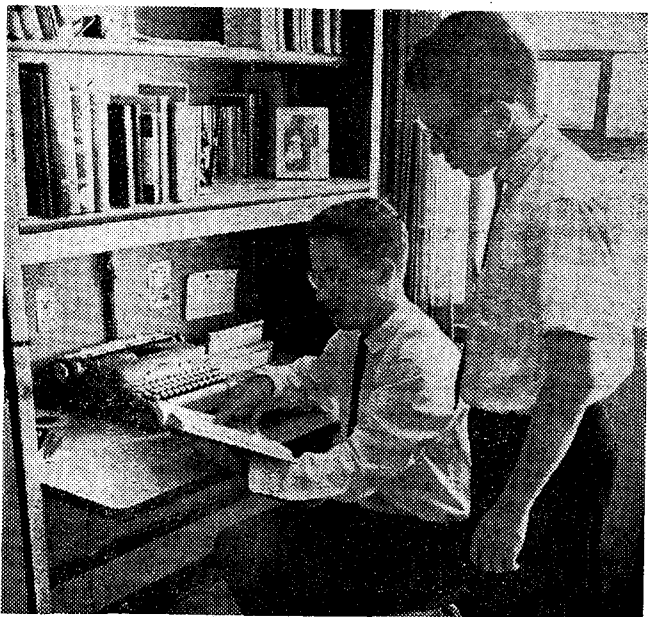
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Seminaristas Cubanos Escuchan al Rector, Padre John E. Young.



Un Momento de Estudio en uno de los Salones del Seminario.



DISPONEN los seminaristas de todas las facilidades para sus estudios. En la foto, Orlando Espín y Juan Sosa, repasando junto al buró del segundo.

SEMINARISTAS CUBANOS EN MIAMI

Alegría, Estudio y Oración

Por ENRIQUE RUILOBA

Un grupo de once jóvenes cubanos, de un total de 187 seminaristas, está cursando actualmente sus estudios en el Seminario de St. John Vianney, en South Miami.

Con ilusión y entusiasmo, ven día tras día, acortarse la distancia que los separa del ansiado instante de su ordenación en que para siempre consagrarán su corazón y su destino a servir por entero a las almas, y mantener vigente en el mundo las palabras de Cristo "Id y predicad a todas las gentes".

Su vida transcurre en un ambiente agradable de serena formación y afianzamiento de sus generosos ideales. El estudio, la alegría, y la oración son las notas características en las que descansan las horas del seminarista.

El llamado a la vocación, íntimamente distinto en todos, fue recibido por algunos de estos jóvenes estando todavía en su patria, Cuba. En otros, la voz de Dios invitándolos a compartir Su sacerdocio, les llegó en medio de las penurias y tristezas del destierro. Ahora después de pruebas y esfuerzos se sienten felices de estar en el camino de realizar sus anhelos, uniéndose más directamente con Cristo y perpetuando Su Redención entre los hombres.

A diferencia de lo que muchos erróneamente piensan, el horario del seminarista difiere poco del de cualquier otro estudiante. En la mañana, después de la santa Misa, tienen un periodo de cuatro clases. Durante la tarde asisten a dos clases más, contando luego con tiempo suficiente para repasar las lecciones y preparar las del siguiente día.

No todo es estudio. La recreación es parte fundamental de sus actividades. Para competencias deportivas, los alumnos del Seminario están divididos en los "teams" blanco y azul, practicando en los amplios terrenos del mismo, el foot ball, natación, track, baseball, tennis, basket, y handball.

Semanalmente, los sábados en la noche tienen una sesión de cine, con la exhibición de películas de reciente estreno. Todos los meses, el seminarista cuenta con un fin de semana para pasarlo con su familia. También tienen salidas por Navidad y Pascua de Resurrección, así como en otros días especiales de fiesta.

Desde su entrada en el Seminario, todos tienen que colaborar en el desempeño de las diversas labores, asignándoles específicas responsabilidades.

A unos les corresponderá el cuidado de las clases, otros atenderán la tienda del Seminario, otros se ocuparán del servicio en las comidas, el ordenamiento en los dormitorios, etc. Están además encargados de atender a muchachos de distintas parroquias de la Diócesis, que como parte de un programa auspiciado por el Serra Club para fomento de vocaciones, pasan un día con los seminaristas para conocer su vida e ideales.

Los jóvenes cubanos manifiestan su ilusión de poder ejercer su ministerio y su apostolado en el suelo que les vio nacer. Orlando Espín, de 18 años, sintió por primera vez su llamado al sacerdocio estando en el Segundo Año de Bachillerato en el Colegio de Belén, en La Habana. Tuvo la dicha, como el mismo lo expresa, de que su vocación fue calorizada en su hogar y su familia. Trabajó como catequista de los ciegos del asilo "Varona Suárez" en Cuba, y ansía una vez ordenado sacerdote, poder trabajar con la juventud que tanto necesita la orientación y la guía de la doctrina cristiana.

Otro joven, Armando Díaz, lleva tres años en el Seminario. Nacido en Matanzas, Cuba, vio surgir la llama de su vocación en el exilio, por el contacto con un sacerdote y varios seminaristas amigos. Sueña con poder algún día regresar a su Diócesis y trabajar en su parroquia por la

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juventud y también en obras como los Cursos de Cristiandad y los Ejercicios Espirituales.

Los otros seminaristas cubanos que estudian en el St. John Vianney son: Enrique Alonso, José Serret, Miguel de la Torre, Enrique de la Gándara, Oscar Rodríguez, Diego González, Wilfredo Peña, Juan Sosa y Raúl Rosette. En el Seminario Mayor de San Vicente de Paul, en Boynton Beach, hay otros dos seminaristas cubanos, Iván Rovira y Miguel Fernández terminando sus estudios.

Es edificante la fraternidad y comprensión, que a pesar de las iniciales dificultades con el idioma, existe entre los seminaristas cubanos y norteamericanos. Es en este clima de amor y generosidad, donde estas almas juveniles ven fructificar la semilla de la virtud y la entrega al bien de los demás. Es allí, donde minuto a minuto, van perfilando su carácter, centrando su voluntad, canalizando sus energías, fortaleciendo su corazón, como necesario anticipo a las luchas y conquistas que les aguardan por el resto de sus días, en su misión de hacer a los hombres más felices, dándoles la Luz y poniéndoles en la senda que conduce a Dios.

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La Llamada

Por JUAN J. SOSA

"Dios me ha hecho la gran misericordia de no poner en mí nada en que pueda apoyarme: ni talento, ni ciencia, ni fuerza, ni virtud." San Juan Vianney, Cura de Ars.

Entregarse a Cristo por el "amor" del prójimo encierra, en verdad, la gran aspiración de cada joven estudiando para el sacerdocio.

Nuestro mundo moderno, sin embargo, no acaba de asimilar por completo la inmensa profundidad que envuelven dichas palabras. Y al decir "nuestro mundo," me refiero muy especialmente a nuestra juventud; nuestra juventud, que a veces parece temer el contemplar seriamente la idea del sacerdocio como posible, y, que otras, la rechaza de plano por considerarla absurda e inapropiada en el desarrollo de verdaderos hombres. Es a esta juventud que tanto estimo, y de la cual formo parte, a la que trataré de dirigir con franqueza estas breves palabras.

Yo también pertencí a esta clase de "juventud". Durante un tiempo temía el siquiera concebir esta idea, absurda y vacía — pensaba — en mi medio social. Me consideraba un buen católico y para mí, esto era suficiente. ¡Cuán erróneas creencias acariciaba mi mente en aquella época, no tan lejana! Temía a la palabra "entrega" y llegué a la conclusión de que no la comprendía. Y al recordar alegremente qué me hizo cambiar de opinión, tan sólo puedo asociar varias frases que en conjunto tratan de expresar, sin mucho éxito, la verdad sobre mis sentimientos: "el deseo de entregarme por los demás... querer dar sin recibir... aspirar a mejorar mi vida interior para, fundido en el Amor de Cristo, poder devolver y mostrar este mismo Amor a los demás."

Vivo firmemente convencido que el gran

problema de nuestra juventud hoy día a la llamada sacerdotal se basa en una involuntaria ignorancia al respecto, ignorancia en la cual también vivía yo hasta hace poco más de tres años.

Tal parece que la palabra "entrega" representa demasiado para el joven que se encuentra al parecer fuertemente atado al mundo. No obstante, es necesario considerar que el joven que abandona este mundo teóricamente, va en realidad a aprender a vivir en él sin pertenecerle en cuerpo y alma. Quiere crecer como un verdadero hombre dispuesto a servir a la humanidad. Su decisión no representa el encierro o la huida del bullicio diario. No va a protegerse, acobardado de encararse a la realidad, detrás de una sotana para mancharla descaradamente. ¡No! Por el contrario, va en busca del Algo Perfecto, incapaz de ser hallado sin la gracia divina. Sacrifica el Matrimonio para recibir algo mejor y más completo. Es por esto que su unión a Dios, Quien suplanta la otra persona que hubiera compartido su vida si hubiera escogido el matrimonio, debe ser sagrada. Quiere ser agua pura de la que puedan beber los sedientos, y alimento sano para los hambrientos que caen fatigados por el camino de la vida. Quiere ser un puente entre Dios y los hombres. Quiere vivir y morir solo, perteneciendo sin embargo, a todos.

Así aprendí yo sobre esta llamada singular y única. En ella, gracias a Dios, crezo espiritualmente día tras día. Que mis palabras sean una invitación para el joven sincero y ispuesto a servir con entereza a los demás. Que enciendan en su corazón y en sus ideales una llama inapagable y un deseo inaguantable, de amar al Mundo en general a través del AMOR de Cristo, que florece y aumenta con Su Iglesia para nunca extinguirse.

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DCCM President To Speak At Miami KC Meeting

The Miami Council of the Knights of Columbus will hear a talk by C. Clyde Atkins, K. S. G., president of the Diocesan Council of Catholic Men, at a meeting on Tuesday, March 23, at the Council Hall, 3405 NW 27th Ave.

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Atkins will speak on what the DCCM stands for and its functions.

John Pastercheck, member of the Miami K. of C. Council, presided at a meeting of those Council members interested in organizing a youth group under sponsorship of the Council.

CORAL GABLES — The Cor-

al Gables Council of the Knights of Columbus will observe a Corporate Communion at the 11:30 a.m. Mass this Sunday, March 21, at St. Hugh Church.

Following the Mass, a luncheon will be served at the Council Hall for members and their families.

Five candidates have been inducted into the Coral Gables Council in a First Degree Exemplification. District Deputy Domenic DiMauro officiated and gave a talk on the purposes of the Knights of Columbus.



MIAMI BEACH — Members of the Miami Beach Council of the Knights of Columbus and their families are being urged

by their Grand Knight to attend the Friday evening Devotions and Stations of the Cross at their respective parish churches.

Grand Knight Charles R. Graham said the devotions in the various parishes are as follows: 8 p.m. at St. Francis de Sales and at St. Patrick's and 7:30 p.m. at St. Joseph's. Awards of Merit will be presented to those who have perfect attendance records.

The Miami Beach Council will hold an open meeting at 8 p.m. Monday, March 22, at the St. Patrick Parish Youth Center.

Father Walter J. Dockerill, Council Chaplain, will present a program on the CYO in the Diocese.

An appeal to Council members to donate to the Knights of Columbus Blood Bank at St. Francis Hospital has been issued by Joe Floyd, Fraternal Activities Chairman.

Floyd said blood may be donated at the hospital between 8 a.m. and 4 p.m. Monday through Friday and between 8 a.m. and 12 noon. Floyd explained that donations were needed because the K. of C. Blood Bank supply was now down to 18 pints.



HIALEAH — A total of five new members were inducted into the Father Lawrence J. Flynn Council of the Knights of Columbus during a first degree

exemplification

F. E. Love is grand knight of the Council. The five new members inducted were: Real H. Desjarine, Robert J. Lanza, Robert L. Osthoff, Charles E. Pizzano and Paul Ybarra.



A Corporate Communion will be observed by members of the Marian Council of the Knights of Columbus at the 8 a.m. Mass Sunday, March 28, at St. James Church.

Following the Mass, a breakfast will be held at the Council Hall, 13300 Memorial Drive.

In a special message to Marian Council members, Grand Knight Ernest Librizzi, has urged the members to participate more actively in the changes in the Liturgy of the Mass that have been put into effect as a result of the Vatican Council.

"The new English prayers at Mass," Librizzi's message said in part, "will help us toward a better understanding. All over the world Catholics at Mass will share more closely in a great community action with Christ, and in Christ, and through Christ."

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For a really "different" dinner try Tuna and Cheese Biscuit Roll. For this sparkling entree, spread a twist-of-the-wrist tuna mixture over rolled-out prepared biscuit mix; roll, jelly-roll style; and bake. Garnish with pimento strips for real eye appeal.

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Tuna Tomato Rarebit

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| 2 Cans (6½ or 7-ounces each) tuna | ½ teaspoon prepared mustard |
| 1 can (10½-ounces) condensed tomato soup | ¼ cup coffee cream |
| 1 cup grated cheese | Toast cups, patty shells, or toast |

Drain tuna. Break into large pieces. Combine all ingredients in a saucepan or chafing dish and heat to the boiling point, stirring constantly. Serve in toast cups, patty shells, or on toast. Serves 6.

Tuna And Cheese Biscuit Roll

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| 2 cans (6½ or 7-ounces each) tuna | other fat, melted |
| 2 tablespoons chopped onion | 2 tablespoons flour |
| 2 tablespoons butter or | ½ cup milk |
| | ¼ cup grated cheese |
| | 2 cups biscuit mix |

Drain tuna. Flake. Cook onion in butter until tender. Blend in flour. Add milk gradually and cook until thick, stirring constantly. Add cheese and heat until cheese melts. Stir in tuna. Prepare biscuit mix as directed. Roll into a rectangle about 12x8x½ inch. Spread with tuna mixture. Roll like a jelly roll and seal ends and edge. Cut top in three places to let steam escape. Place on a well-greased cooky sheet, 15½x12 inches. Bake in hot oven, 400 deg. F., for 20 to 25 minutes or until brown. Serves 6.

Tuna-Stuffed Baked Potatoes

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| 2 cans (6½ or 7 ounces each) tuna | Dash pepper |
| 6 medium baking potatoes | 1½ tablespoons grated onion |
| 1 tablespoon butter or margarine | ½ cup chopped parsley |
| 1½ teaspoons salt | ¾ to 1 cup hot milk |
| | ¾ cup grated cheese |

Drain tuna. Flake. Bake potatoes in a hot oven, 425 deg. F., for 45 to 60 minutes or until soft. Cut a slice off the top of each potato; scoop out insides. Mash potatoes. Add pepper, seasonings, and hot milk; blend well. Mix in tuna. Stuff shells with the tuna-potato mixture. Sprinkle cheese over the top of each potato. Bake in hot oven 400 deg. F., for 25 to 30 minutes. Serves 6.

Tuna, Carrot And Potato Chowder

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| 1 can (6½ or 7 ounces) tuna | 1 cup sliced carrots |
| ½ cup chopped onion | 1 cup diced potatoes |
| 2 tablespoons butter or other fat, melted | 3 cups milk |
| 1½ cups boiling water | 2 tablespoons chopped parsley |
| 1 teaspoon salt | ¼ teaspoon paprika |

Drain tuna. Break into large pieces. Cook onion in butter until tender. Add boiling water, salt, carrots, and potatoes. Simmer for 25 to 30 minutes or until vegetables are tender. Add milk, parsley, and tuna; heat. Garnish with paprika sprinkled over the top. Serves 6.

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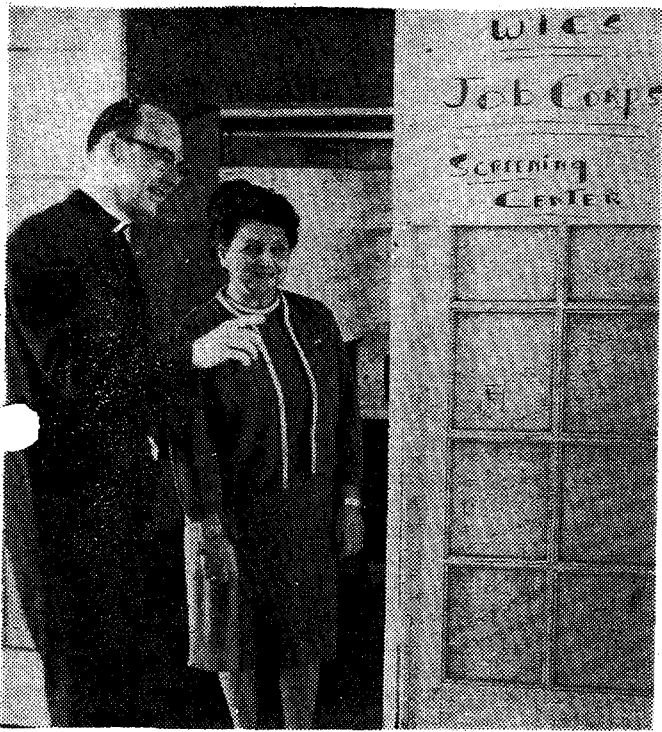
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Young Women's Job Corps Program Starts Here



SCREENING CENTER of the WICS Job Corps in Miami is located at the Catholic Welfare Bureau, 1325 W. Flagler St., where office space has been donated for the project. Father John Nevins, bureau director, is shown with Mrs. Thomas F. Palmer, president of the Miami DCCW as offices were readied.

The Job Corps recruiting and screening program sponsored by WICS is already underway in Dade County with volunteers from local affiliates of the four national organizations which comprise Women In Community Service.

Local representatives of the National Council of Catholic Women, National Council of Jewish Women, National Council of Negro Women and United Church Women, have united to recruit and screen girls between the ages of 16 and 21 as candidates for training centers which will be opened shortly in St. Petersburg, Cleveland and Los Angeles.

WHO IS ELIGIBLE

Young women who are out of school and unemployed are eligible to participate in the program which will offer training for typists, practical nurses, beauticians, sales clerks, cooks, waitresses, cashiers and assistants to librarians, dentists, teachers and homemakers.

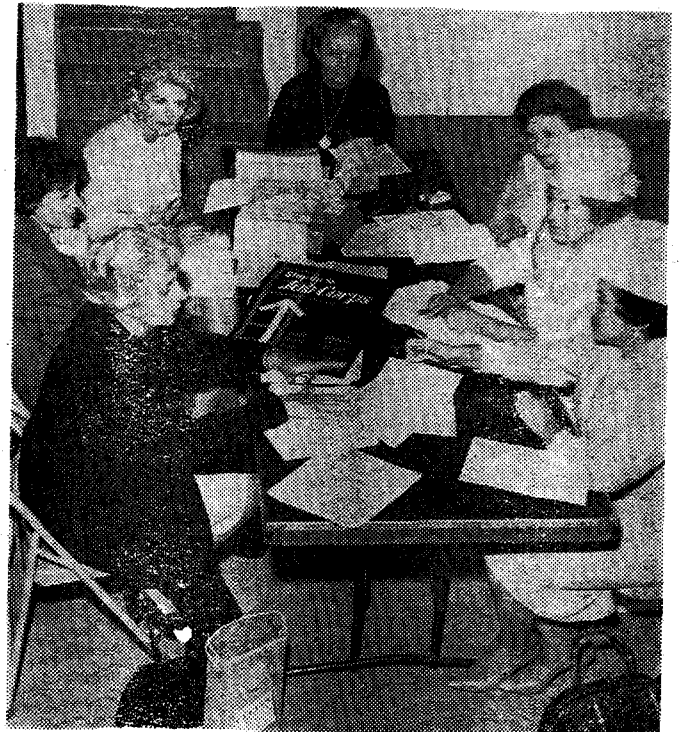
The Miami screening center, one of seven in the country, is located in the Catholic Welfare

Building at 1325 W. Flagler St., where the Diocese of Miami has donated space for the WICS project. Volunteers of the four organizations staff the office where applicants are interviewed after a two-member volunteer team has visited the young woman's home to determine the number and age of dependent children, environment, and to obtain the consent of the applicant's parents for her to be trained in a residential center.

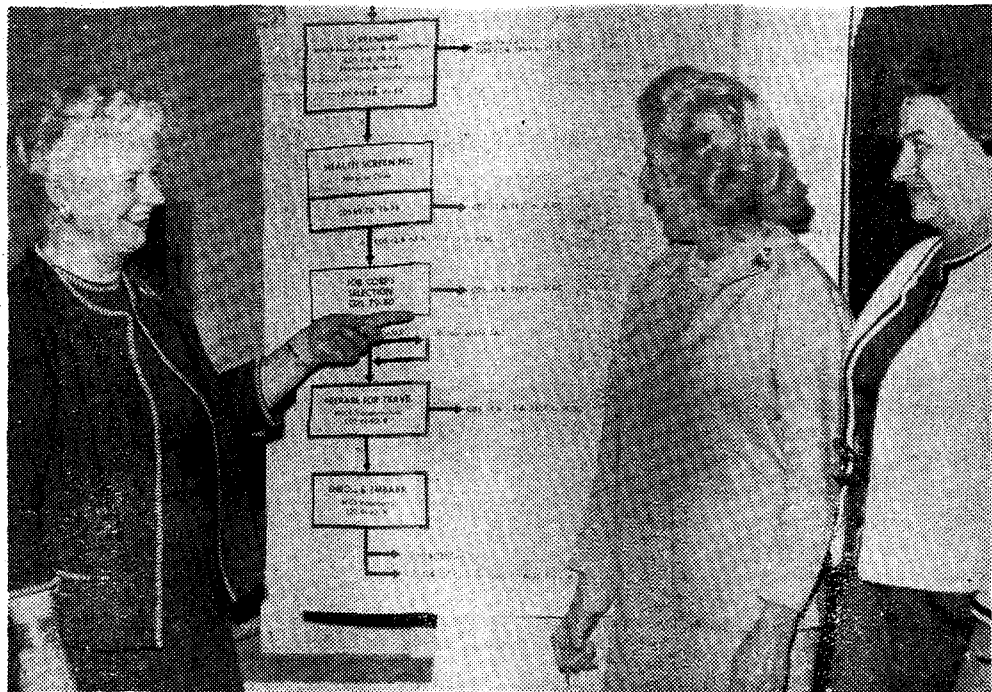
APPLICATION FORWARDED

After a health examination, the girl's application is forwarded to Washington for approval. If she is accepted, the applicant is notified by the local office which helps her plan the trip to one of the residential centers. In that city she will be met by another WICS volunteer.

Young women who are unemployed or because of inadequate training are unable to hold a position with a salary adequate to support them, and are interested in training at a Job Corps center may call 373-5344 for further information.



WORKSHOP SESSIONS highlighted training institute for volunteers last week as members of the local affiliates of four national women's organizations that comprise Women In Community Service met to establish a "crash" program to process applications of girls between 16 and 21 in the Miami area.



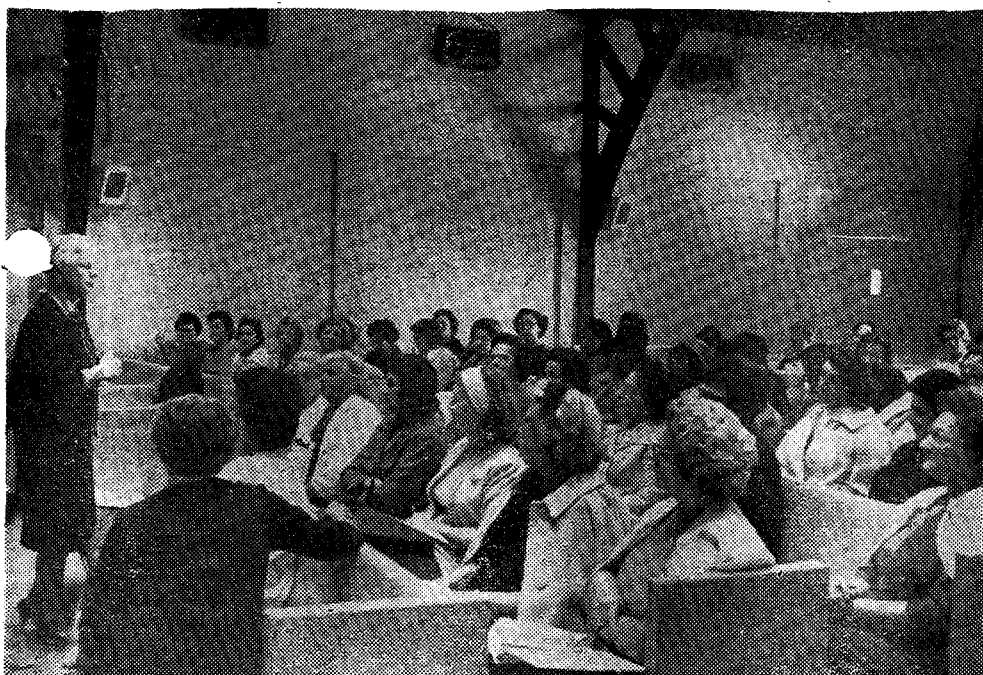
WICS JOB CORPS program is explained by Mrs. Paul Pfuete of Washington, field representative, to Mrs. Julian J. Eberle, project

director in Miami, right; and Mrs. Raymond Nihill, Miami representative of the national organization during training sessions.



OFFICE DIRECTOR at the WICS Screening Center is Mrs. Edward Keefe, right, president of the Miami DCCN. She is assisted by Mrs.

J. Winston Anderson, center, past president of the Miami DCCW; and Mrs. S. A. Mikesell, a volunteer from the United Church Women.



SOME 75 women representing the Miami DCCW, and local affiliates of the National Council of Jewish Women, National Council of Negro Women, and the United Church Women,

participated in last week's training sessions for volunteers who will conduct the WICS Job Corps project. Applicants are already being processed for referral to resident centers.



LOCAL LEADERS of national organizations of WICS at initial meeting included Mrs. Charles L. Williams, National Council of Negro Women; Mrs. William J. Brenner, National Council of

Jewish Women; Mrs. Edward Peeples, convener United Church Women; Mrs. Herman Roudenbush, United Church Women; and Mrs. Wendall Gordon, DCCW South Dade Deanery.

3 CYO Clubs Sponsor Retreat March 26-28

KENDALL — Reservations are still available for the high school retreat scheduled to be held March 26-28 at the Dominican Retreat House for Women, 7275 SW 124th St.

Father Cyril Burke, O.P., assistant chaplain at Barry College will conduct the weekend conferences sponsored by the CYO clubs of St. Louis, Epiphany and Holy Rosary parishes.

A retreat for business and professional women will be observed at the retreat house during the weekend of April 2-4. Retreat master will be Father Hilary Neal, O.P., of New York City. Mrs. Marlene Naylor is the promoter for the retreat and may be contacted at 821-5866.

Father Neal will also conduct retreat conferences during the weekend of April 9-11 which are sponsored by ladies of Visitation and Little Flower parishes. Mrs. Catherine King is accepting reservations from Little Flower parish at 443-9201. Women in Visitation parish may make reservations by calling Mrs. Robert Mahoney at NA 1-6457 or Mrs. James DeLisle at NA 4-6729.

Women of St. Patrick parish, Miami Beach, and Holy Family parish, North Miami, have reserved the weekend of April 23-25 when Father Joyce Spencer, C. P. of Our Lady of Florida Monastery, North Palm Beach, will conduct the conferences.

CYAC Council Calendar

Lauderdale Catholic Club — Attend movie, "The Greatest Story Ever Told," Sunday, March 21.

Hollywood CYAC — Beach party, 5 p.m., Sunday, March 21, Sheridan St. Beach.

CYAC of Palm Beaches — Attend Passion Play, Lake Wales, Sunday, March 21.

Our Lady of Perpetual Help CYAC — Corporate Communion, 8:30 a.m., Sunday, March 21. Picnic will follow at John Birch Taylor Park.

Hialeah-Miami Springs CYAC — Ice skating, 8 p.m., Sunday, March 21, Polar Palace.

St. Vincent de Paul CYAC — Corporate Communion, 9:30 a.m. Mass, Sunday, March 21. Breakfast will follow.

St. James CYAC — Meeting, 7:30 p.m., Monday, March 22.

Miami Catholic Singles Club — St. Patrick's party, 8 p.m., Sunday, March 21 at Carpenters Hall, 151 NW 37th Ave.



EAST COAST Deanery meeting is planned by Mrs. P. F. McNally, vice-president; Mrs. Richard Brannan, president, St. Luke Catholic

Women's Club; Mrs. Michael Pivarnik, general chairman; Father Timothy Geary, host pastor; and Mrs. Julius Demske, president.

DCCW Deaneries Plan Spring Meetings

Spring meetings of the North Dade and East Coast Deaneries of the Miami Diocesan Council of Catholic Women will be held next week in Miami and Lake Worth.

Members of the Cathedral Woman's Guild will be hostesses to affiliations of the North Dade Deanery during a one-day meeting which begins with registration at 8:45 a.m. in the Hotel Everglades, on Wednesday March 24.

Mrs. Harry A. Mitchel, deanery president, will conduct business sessions which convene at 9 a.m. when Msgr. Patrick J. O'Donoghue, V.G., rector of the Cathedral gives the invocation.

The morning program will include reports of affiliation presidents, election of officers, and a message from DCCW president, Mrs. Thomas F. Palmer on plans for the annual convention.

Delegates will hear Mrs. Stuart Godwin, Mrs. Edward

Keefe, and Mrs. Charles Palmer discuss the deanery meeting theme, "I Am The Vine, You Are The Branches."

Mass will be offered at noon in Gesu Church, 118 NE Second St. by Father Francis P. Dixon, V.F., deanery moderator, who will also install the deanery officers. Luncheon will follow at 1 p.m. in the Hotel Everglades.

Guest speaker during the 1:45 p.m. session will be Msgr. Bryan O. Walsh, director of the South Florida Economic Opportunity Development Council. Members will also hear Father Dixon.

LAKE WORTH — Members of St. Luke Catholic Women's Club will be hostesses during the meeting of the East Coast Deanery which will open with registration at 8:30 a.m. on Thursday, March 25 at the Famous Restaurant.

Mrs. Julius Demske of Lake Park, deanery president, will conduct the business session beginning at 9:30 a.m. during which affiliation presidents will present annual reports and election of officers will be held.

Plans for the annual diocesan convention of the Miami DCCW will be outlined by Mrs. Thomas F. Palmer, Council president, during the morning session. The program will also include a Problem Clinic under the chairmanship of Mrs. Patrick F. McNally, deanery vice president. Panelists will include Mrs. Michael Fischer, Mrs. H. P. Car-

wright, Mrs. William McCullough and Mrs. C. F. Menk.

Mass will be celebrated at noon in St. Luke Church by Father Timothy Geary, pastor, and luncheon will follow at the Famous Restaurant.

Principal luncheon speaker will be Father John Nevins, diocesan moderator of the Miami DCCW who will speak on the deanery meeting theme.

St. Theresa Guild To Hold Installation

HOLLYWOOD — Mrs. Laurence Wapelhorst will be installed as president of St. Theresa Guild following the 8:15 a.m. Mass, Sunday, March 21 in the Church of the Little Flower.

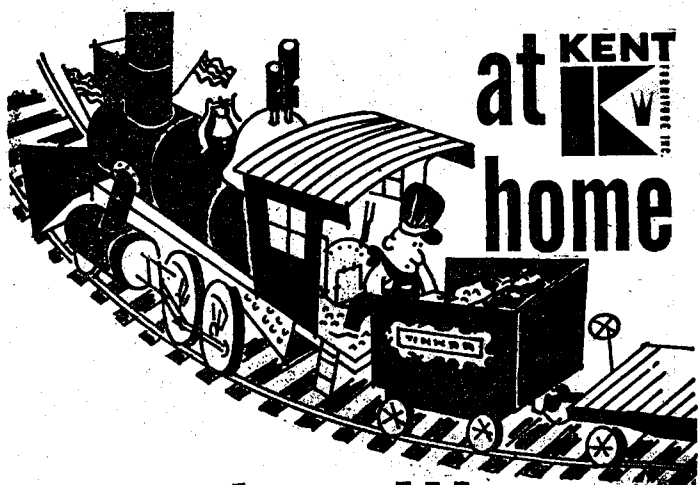
Other officers who will be installed are Mrs. Jack Cochran, vice president; Mrs. Joseph Townsend, recording secretary; Mrs. Stanley Harris, treasurer; Mrs. Donald L'Abbee, corresponding secretary; and Mrs. Elmo Waltz, director.

A breakfast will follow at the Chef's Steak House. Ernest Winter, general chairman, is assisted by Mrs. Edward Power, Mrs. James Bachmann and Mrs. Rocco LaTorre.

Film Will Show Life In Seminary

POMPANO BEACH — "A Day In The Life of a Seminarian," a film, will be presented for members of St. Elizabeth Home and School Association during the monthly meeting at 8 p.m., Wednesday, March 24.

Francis D. O'Connor, member of St. Clement parish, Fort Lauderdale, and vice president of the Broward Serra Club will conduct the program.



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Two Awarded Fellowships

A graduate of Barry College and a member of the 1965 class have been granted fellowships by the 20th annual Woodrow Wilson National Fellowship Foundation.

Miss Mary Kate Frost, graduated cum laude in 1962 with a Bachelor of Arts degree, and Miss Lourdes Martinez, a senior Spanish major, are among 1,395 in the U.S. chosen for the grants which provide tuition at a graduate school of their choice and \$1,800 for living expenses.

CAROL CITY INSTRUCTOR
The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William T. Frost, Pontiac, Mich., Miss Frost, formerly a member of the faculty at Immaculata High School, has been instructor of English and Journalism for the past two years at Carol City Senior High School. She will begin her studies for a master's degree in English in June at Catholic University of America.

A member of St. Rose of Lima parish, Miami Shores, Miss Frost was president of Beta Kappa Kappa, literary society at Barry College, during her senior year and also was co-editor of the year book.

A mezzo soprano, who minor-ed in music, she is well known to Miami audiences through her performances in college productions of "Erigadoon," "Royal Gambit," and the annual Christmas Oratorio in which she portrayed the role of Elizabeth for four consecutive years. Listed in Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities in 1962, Miss Frost was also a member of Lambda Sigma, campus honor society; Delta Sigma Omega, day student council; and Delta Epsilon Sigma, national Catholic honor society.

TO CONTINUE STUDIES
Miss Martinez, president of Beta Kappa Kappa, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Pedro Martinez of St. Jerome parish, Fort Lauderdale, and plans to teach Latin during the summer at a private school in Fort Lauderdale. She plans to continue her studies in Spanish literature but has not yet decided on a graduate school.

Miss Martinez is a member of the college student council, the Spanish Club Lambda Sigma and is a Delta Sigma Omega student council representative.

AUXILIARY TO HOLD BUFFET SUPPER-DANCE

Benefit For Marian Center March 28

A benefit buffet supper-dance sponsored by members of the Marian Center Auxiliary will be held Sunday, March 28 at the Bath Club, Miami Beach.

Mrs. B. Boyd Benjamin is general chairman of arrangements for the first fund-raising

project of the Marian Center Auxiliary since it was organized one year ago.

Entire proceeds will be donated toward the purchase of a school bus for children now enrolled in the Marian Center for Exceptional Children where the

first classroom building was blessed by Bishop Coleman F. Carroll last Sunday.

Tickets for the event which will begin at 6:30 p.m. and continue until 9 p.m. may be obtained by contacting Mrs. Richard McIntyre, ticket chairman, at UN 5-2527.

Other members of the arrangements committee include Mrs. Walter Humkey, Mrs. John Canfield, Mrs. Roderick O'Neil, Mrs. Edward Bradley, Mrs. Seth Frear and Mrs. Patrick Gilmore.

Mrs. Stuart W. Patton of Little Flower parish, Coral Gables, is president of the Marian Center Auxiliary which already has more than 200 members throughout South Florida.

Members assist the Sisters of St. Joseph Benedict Cottolengo who staff the first center for mentally retarded children under Catholic auspices in the southeast United States.

Barbecue March 21 By Parents' Club

FORT LAUDERDALE — The third annual barbecue sponsored by the Cardinal Gibbons High School Parents Club will begin at 1 p.m. Sunday, March 21 on the school grounds.

Mrs. James V. Brand is general chairman of arrangements for the benefit which will continue until 7 p.m. Tickets may be obtained by calling Mrs. Lee DeVeau at LO 4-2478.

Proceeds will be donated to the school building fund.

Lauderdale Nun-Nurse Serving In Viet Hospital

FORT LAUDERDALE — The daughter of a local family is among Medical Mission Sisters station in Quinhon, South Vietnam at Holy Family Hospital located only a short distance from the U. S. Army barracks recently blown up by Viet Cong guerrillas.

Sister Mary Brendan, whose parents, Mr. and Mrs. William R. Burke, are members of St. Clement parish, is a pioneer member of the staff at the only general hospital for civilians in Quinhon, founded in 1961 by the Medical Mission Sisters of Philadelphia.

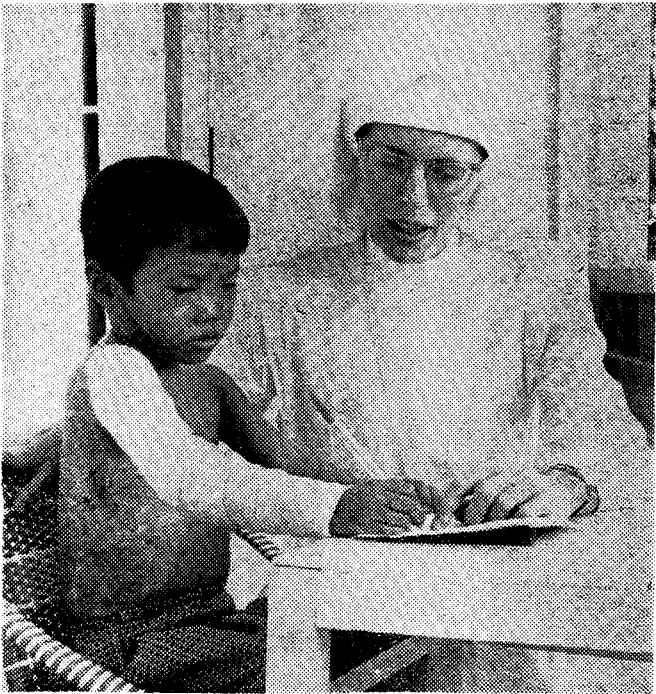
A staff of 10 professionally trained nuns, two doctors, an anesthetist, several nurse midwives, a pharmacist and a technician staff the hospital assisted by Vietnamese nurses and aides.

As many as 25,000 patients

were cared for last year in the out-patient clinic and several thousand were treated as inpatients.

According to Dr. Francisco Pena, a U. S. Army physician from McAllen, Tex., who has been associated with the work of the Sisters in Quinhon, a major helicopter base for the U. S. Army, "The Medical Mission Sisters run one of the cleanest most up-to-date hospitals in the country. They are setting the pace in Vietnam which has the fewest doctors per capita of practically any country in the world."

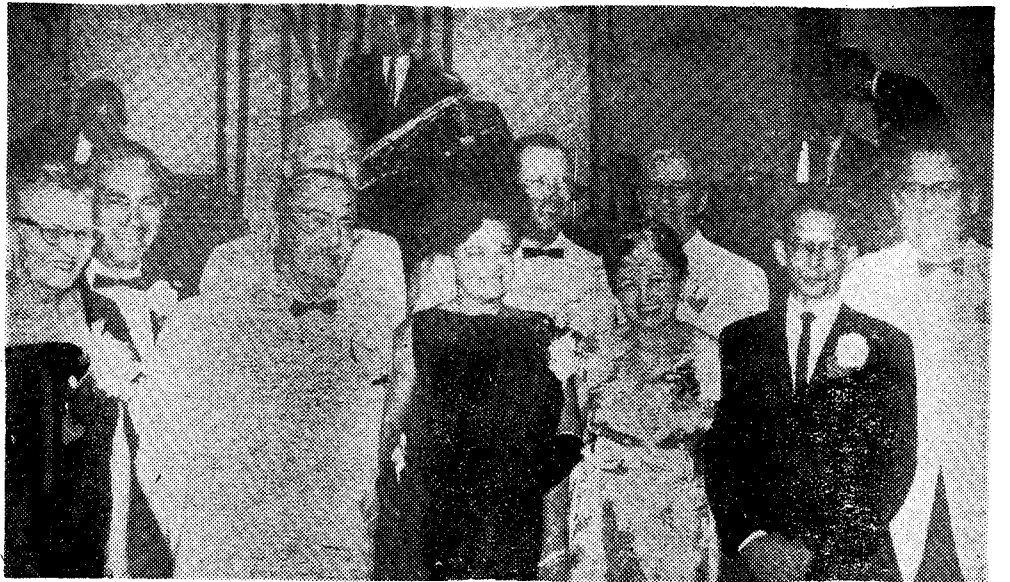
Sister Brendan has a Bachelor of Science in Nursing degree from Georgetown University School of Nursing and the Medical Mission Sisters are the only American religious community of women working in Vietnam.



SOUTH VIETNAMESE child suffering from a bad burn is treated by Sister Mary Brendan, whose parents are members of St. Clement parish, Fort Lauderdale, at Holy Family Hospital in Quinhon, operated by Medical Mission Sisters.




BENEFIT SUPPER-dance will be sponsored by the Marian Center Auxillary on Sunday, March 28 at the Bath Club. Mrs. B. Boyd Benjamin, right, general chairman; discusses plans with Mrs. Richard McIntyre, left, tickets chairman; and Mrs. Edward Bradley.




CHARITY BALL to benefit St. Joseph Hospital, Port Charlotte, attracted more than 400 guests recently. Members of the committee are Mrs. Raymond Altermatt, James Mowry, Mrs. Floyd Pfeiffer, Mrs. George North, William Nielsen, front row; and Col. Abraham Golden, Edwin Weber, William L. Hart, Raymond Altermatt and Kenneth Wolfram.

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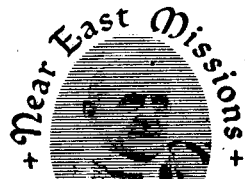
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The Question Box

Does Baptism Take Away All Sin?



By MSGR. J. D. CONWAY

Q. If a person who was not baptized had stolen a large sum of money, would he have to return this money before he could be baptized, or would the Baptism take away all sin?

A. Baptism takes away all sin if a person receives it with faith, love and honest sorrow for sin. But it does not cancel out debts of justice. Anyone truly sorry for stealing must be resolved to restore what he stole.

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Q. You recently tried to answer a question: "What practical use is there for the relic of a saint?" You might have referred to Holy Scripture which answers the question simply and fully in the Acts of the Apostles, 19, 11-12:

"And God wrought by the hand of Paul more than common miracles: so that even handkerchiefs and aprons were carried from his body to the sick, and the diseases left them and the wicked spirits went out of them."

A. Paul was, no doubt, a saint at the time; but he was also very much alive. So I don't think you can call those handkerchiefs and aprons relics, though I do see your point of similarity. A relic is something left after life's course has been completed: the debris after the debate.

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Q. Jim Bishop told on TV about a year ago, that Christ did not carry the Cross. Mr. Bishop spent quite a long time in the Holy Land and did a lot of study on it with help from priests and others. The Cross was set up and Christ was nailed on it, and He absolutely did not carry the Cross. In those days there were lots of crucifixions, but none carried his cross.

I always said the Stations during Lent, almost every day, but stopped. Have you any comments?

A. Yes. (1) Don't believe everything you see and hear on TV. (2) Not everyone who glitters brilliantly is an authority. All the Scripture scholars I have consulted, both Catholic and Protestant, are agreed that Jesus did carry at least the cross-beam of the Cross, though He was helped by Simon of Cyrene. And they say it was quite common for the convict to carry this cross-beam, and even to be fastened to it before he was led through the streets. The only unusual feature of Jesus' case was that He was given help.

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Q. Is it true that an adopted child may not be allowed to become a priest or a nun? If so, what sin do they hold against the child? Certainly he did no wrong.

A. Church law states that only legitimate boys may be admitted to the seminary; and that illegitimacy is an "irregularity" — or impediment to the recep-

tion of Holy Orders. Church law declares a child legitimate if its parents were properly married at the time of its conception or birth. A child is "legitimated," in most cases, if its parents marry subsequent to its birth. For most purposes, in church law, a legitimated child has the same rights as a legitimate one.

The general law of the Church does not prevent an illegitimate child from entering a religious order; but many orders have special rules banning such a person.

Whenever I mention the existence of this law I receive many letters of protest against it, and several note that, "there are no illegitimate children; only illegitimate parents."

In former centuries the handicaps of illegitimacy existed for social purposes: to encourage legitimate marriage, and to show strong disapproval of extramarital arrangements.

Article 2 of the Universal Declaration of Human Rights states the ideal of equality which inspires moral men of today: "Everyone is entitled to all the rights and freedoms set forth in this Declaration, without distinction of any kind, such as race, color, sex, language, religion, political or other opinion, national or social origin, property, BIRTH or other status." (Emphasis added.)

MISSAL GUIDE

March 21 — Third Sunday of Lent. Mass of the Sunday without Gloria, Creed, Preface of Lent.

March 22 — Ferial Day. Mass of the preceding Sunday without Gloria or Creed, Preface of Lent.

March 23 — Ferial Day. As on March 22.

March 24 — Ferial Day. Mass of the preceding Sunday without Gloria or Creed, commemoration on low mass of St. Gabriel the Archangel, Preface of Lent.

March 25 — Feast of the Annunciation of the Blessed Virgin Mary, "Et te in Annuntiatione".

March 26 — Ferial Day. As on March 22.

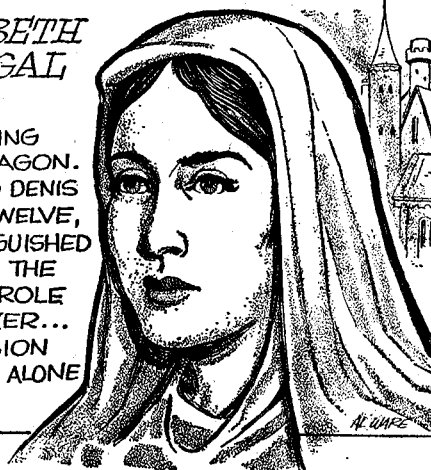
March 27 — Ferial day. Mass of the preceding Sunday without Gloria or Creed, commemoration in low mass of St. John, Preface of Lent.

March 28 — Fourth Sunday of Lent. Mass of the Sunday without Gloria, Creed, Preface of Lent.

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Cardinal Newman's Treatise Led Student To Catholicism

By Father JOHN A. O'BRIEN

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This is illustrated in the conversion of John Flanery of Rosiclare, Ill., now a priest, Father Joseph-Mary, of the Order of Discalced Carmelites and pastor of St. Mark's parish in Infanta in the Philippines.

"I was a member of the Disciples of Christ or Christian Church, founded in Kentucky by Thomas and Alexander Campbell," related Father Joseph-Mary. "I attended the church services and Sunday School regularly until graduation from high school.

"In our community there was widespread ignorance of the Catholic religion, as well as hostility and bigotry. When Catholics tried to erect a church in the town, no one would sell them property. Hence they had to build it in the country, some four miles from town. Protestants tried to justify their action by alleging the hideous practices of Catholics, but mother told me that the real reason was bigotry.

"During my second year in college I joined a social fraternity, several members of which were Catholics. I was impressed by the regularity of their attendance at Mass, and began to ply them with questions. While all were willing to

answer, Joseph Krewer — now a major in the Marine Air Corps — was especially helpful. A former altar boy, Joe really knew his religion and was eager to share it with me.

"I used Cardinal Newman's 'Apologia Pro Via Sua' as the subject of a term paper in a college English course, and that increased my interest. I attended Mass with the boys and my questions multiplied. Finally the boys suggested that I see a priest and get the whole story.

"I called on Father Funk at St. Francis Church in Carbon-dale and he assured me that I need not commit myself in advance, and that he would be glad to give me a complete course of instruction. He said I was free to discontinue at any time. But I had no wish to do so, once I learned that Christ founded the Catholic Church and authorized it to teach His truth to all men.

"Furthermore Jesus appointed the Apostle Peter as the head of His Church, and gave him the keys of the kingdom, saying, 'Whatever thou shalt bind on earth shall be bound in heaven, and whatever thou shalt loose on earth shall be loosed in heaven' (Mt. 16:19). My denomination did not come into existence until 1827, and hence is without a shred of divine authority. I embraced the Catholic religion since it was established by Christ and speaks with His authority.

"It has taken many years to 'fill in' that early simple faith but the subsequent years of study, while satisfying reason more fully and providing a deeper foundation for greater devotion, leave the ultimate mystery intact. I became a priest to extend Christ's kingdom on earth so that it will embrace all men."

Wife's Worry: A Mentally - Ill Husband

THE FAMILY CLINIC

My husband suffered brain damage at birth as a result of the Rh factor. He sustained more later in a fall. I was never told this and he was always babied by his mother. Just before Easter his father, who is wealthy, sent him to a mental institution against my wishes. I got him out later but he grew worse. He curses, breaks windows and furniture, claims I did the damage, and then calls for his mother. She always comes. She always believes him. Now he has left me for his mother and will not return. What can I do?

By JOHN J. KANE, PH.D

Please don't think my answer harsh, Helen, but you are probably better off. Your husband is mentally ill. He needs care, and as he grows worse it is probable that he will have to be placed in a mental hospital. In fact, you are fortunate that his father is wealthy and can meet the enormous cost of care in a private institution.

But his mother is quite unrealistic. She apparently knows what his actual condition is and certainly should have told you. At any rate you have a right to be informed of just what is wrong with him and the probable prognosis.

I doubt she really believes you broke the furniture and windows. She agrees with him to calm him down. But privately she should so inform you. My surmise is that his family is deeply ashamed of the fact that a son is mentally ill. This is quite common in our society. Mental illness should not carry a stigma, and it doesn't among well informed people.

But most persons are not well informed on this condition. We are still not far from the days when wealthy men and women in England visited what was then called, "Bedlam" to be amused by the antics of the mentally ill. Unfortunately, some of our state hospitals are still deplorable places. They are understaffed and through lack of state funds become little more than custodial institutions. Conditions are somewhat better in the state from which you write.

Matter For Psychiatrist

On the basis of what you say in your letter, your husband's condition seems to be organic, i.e. there is actual brain damage. If so, the condition may be irreversible, i.e., correction of it may not be possible. But this is a matter for a psychiatrist or neuro-surgeon, and you should certainly consult the men who have treated him.

The RH factor today is not so serious as it was in the past. Physicians test for it early in pregnancy and can take steps to overcome damage at birth. This was not the case when your husband was born.

So far as his mental illness is concerned, you will have to ask God to give you courage to accept it.

It is not your husband's fault. Neither is it the fault of his parents. He will receive the care he requires. Your major concern now is the rearing of your children in the absence of a father.

But there is another aspect to this problem about which something can be done. I refer to your relationship with your mother-in-law and father-in-law. You were angry when his father sent him to a mental hospital over your wishes. You managed to get him out, only to find his condition growing worse. Can you now honestly admit that your father-in-law was right and you were wrong?

Lacked Diplomacy

Of course, your father-in-law might have proceeded more diplomatically than he did. He certainly should have been kinder with you. But understand that he also loves your husband and was trying to help him. So I suggest that you and your in-laws get together on this matter.

Perhaps you will be able to effect a reconciliation with them if you think of how they have suffered. Since this began as a result of the Rh factor, how many days and nights may this mother have worried and wept blaming her son's condition on herself? Think of the heartaches any parent undergoes whose child is mentally retarded, mentally ill or physically handicapped. The courage of most of these parents is truly heroic.

Failure of your husband's parents to inform you of their son's condition prior to marriage was unfair. But he could not have been too bad at the time or you, yourself, would have been aware of it. Hope springs eternal, and perhaps it was their hope that his condition would improve. No matter what physicians say, even when their prognosis is dismal, spouses, parents and children continue to hope. This is all to the good for no physician is infallible. But even hope must be tempered with some common sense.



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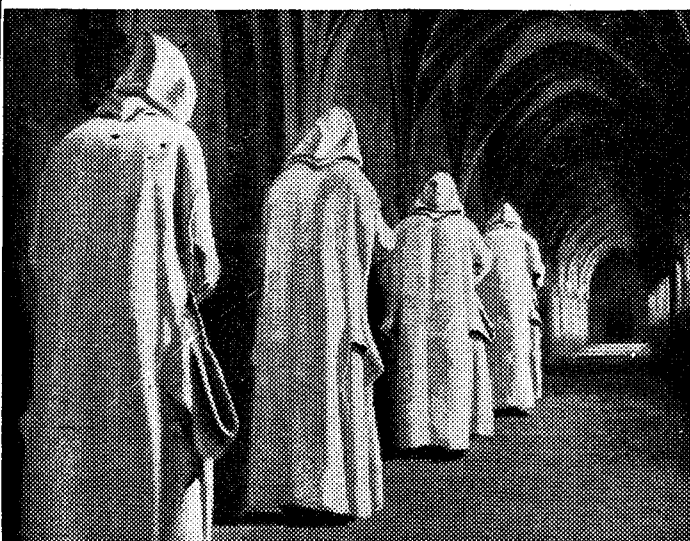


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LEGION OF DECENCY FILM RATINGS

A I - FILMS MORALLY UNOBJECTIONABLE FOR GENERAL PATRONAGE

Aragon
Boy Ten Feet Tall
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Clarence the Cross-eyed Lion
Dear Brigitte
Dimka
Disorderly Orderly, The
Dream Maker, The
Duke Wore Jeans, The
Earth Dies Screaming, The
East Of Sudan
Email and the Detective
Father Goose
Ferry Cross The Mersey
F. B. I. Rode 98
Finest Hours, The
First Men in the Moon
Fluffy
Gladiators Seven
Golden Arrow, The
Greatest Story Ever Told, The
Honeymoon Machine
Incredible Journey
Indiscreet
Island of the Blue Dolphins
Law of the Lawless
Lively Set, The
Magic Fountain, The
Man From Button Willow
Mara of the Wilderness
Mary Poppins
Master Spy
Murder Ahoy!
My Fair Lady
Murder Most Foul
My Son, My Hero
Mysterious Island
Nikki, Wild Dog of the North
One Man's Way
Only One New York
Outlaws Is Coming,
Pluffy
The Purple Hills
Queen of the Pirates
Rhino
Secret of Magic Island
Sergeant Was a Lady
Snake Woman
Son of Captain Blood
Sound of Music
Tearful Heart
The Summer Holiday
Swingin' Maiden, The
Sword of All Baba
Tattooed Police Horse
Thief of Baghdad
Tiger Walks, A
Those Callaways
Train, The
Truth About Spring, The
Unearthly Stranger
Valleys of the Dragons
War Party
When the Clock Strikes
Wild and the Wonderful
World Without Sun
World of Abbott & Costello, The
You Have To Run Fast

A II - MORALLY UNOBJECTIONABLE FOR ADULTS AND ADOLESCENTS

Act One
Adventures of Scaramouche
And Suddenly It's Murder
Art of Love
Baby, The Rain Must Fall
Back Door To Hell
Bandits of Orsogolo
Black Spurs
Blood on the Arrow
Bullet for a Badman
Cavern, The
Crack in the World
Dark Purpose
Devil Ship Pirates, The
Distant Trumpet
Dr. Blood's Coffin
Esign Silver
Evil of Frankenstein
Fall Safe
Flancons, The
Frankenstein Meets the Spaceman
Goliath and the Island of Vampires
Guns of Darkness
Gordon, The
Horror of It All, The
I'd Rather Be Rich
Kimberly Jim
Lord Jim
Master of Deceit
Moro Witch Doctor
Naked Edge
Night Walker, The
Night Bus the Brave
No My Darling
Daughter
One Potato, Two Potatoes
One Potato, Pendulum Point of Order
Quick Gun
Quint of Treason
Rough Riders
Scram! Scram!
Scram on A Wet Afternoon
Secret of Blood Island
Secret Door, The
Secret of Deep Harbor
Shock Treatment
Sing and Swing
Stolen Hours
Sutor, The
Stagecoach
Thunder Rock
Stop Train 349 from
Togart
Taxi for Tobruk
Thunder Island
Twenty-Six Hours
Trunk Plus Two
Unsinkable Molly Brown
Voice of the Hurricane
Walk A Tight Rope
Walk Into Hell
Walls of Hell
War Is Hell
Weekend With Lulu
Witchcraft
World of Henry
The Young Doctors
Your Cheatin' Heart

A III - MORALLY UNOBJECTIONABLE FOR ADULTS

Ada
Andy
Armored Command
Bay of the Angels, The
Beho's Girl
Becket
Bedtime Story
Billy Liar
Blind Corner
Buddition to a Gunfighter
Killers, The
Lipstick
Lips of Ginger
Coffee, The
Mail-Order Bride
Man Who Couldn't Walk
Money, Money, Money
My Wife's Husband
Naked Kiss
Nothing in the Sun
Nothing But A Man
One Plus One
Outrage, The
Panic Button
Rush, Rush, Sweet
Charlotte
Goldfinger
Guest, The
Guns at Batasi
Horror Castle
Hush! Hush!
How To Murder Your Wife
Charlotte
Il Bidone
Invasion to a Gunfighter
Killers, The
Lipstick
Lips of Ginger
Coffee, The
Mail-Order Bride
Man Who Couldn't Walk
Money, Money, Money
My Wife's Husband
Naked Kiss
Nothing in the Sun
Nothing But A Man
One Plus One
Outrage, The
Panic Button
Rush, Rush, Sweet
Charlotte
Panic in Year Zero
Rage To Live, A
Season of Passion
Secret Invasion
Seduced and Abandoned
Signpost to Murder
Slave Trade in the World Today
Soft Skin, The
Susan Slade
Strange Bedfellows
Strait-Jacket
Symphony for a Massacre
Thin Red Line
Third Secret, The
Three in a Soree
Three Penny Opera
Topkapı
Torpedo Bay
To Bed or Not to Bed
Two On A Guillotine
Umbrella of Cherbourg
Very Special Favor, A
Woman Who Wouldn't Die, The
Young Cassidy
Youngblood Hawke
Young Lovers, The

A IV - MORALLY UNOBJECTIONABLE FOR ADULTS, WITH RESERVATIONS

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

Adam and Eve
Advise and Consent
Best Man, The
Black Like Me
Case of Dr. Laurent
Circle of Deception
Clear from 5 to 7
Cool World, The
Crowning Experience
Devil's Wanton
Divorce, Italian Style
Dr. Strangelove
Easy Life, The
Eclipse
Friend of the Night
Girl with the Green Eyes
Important Man
Introducer
King of Kings
L-Shaped Room
La Dolce Vita
Long Day's Journey
Into Night
Love a La Carte
Martin Luther
Marriage, Italian Style
Masters of Deceit
Never Take Candy From a Stranger
Nothing But the Best
Nuts
Organizer, The
Pressure Point
Pumpkin Eater, The
Red Desert
Servant, The
Sky Above and the Mud Below, The
Storm Center
Strangers in the City
Suddenly, Last Summer
This Sporting Life
Tom Jones
Too Young to Love
Victim
Walk On the Wild Side
Young Rolls Royce
Young and the Willing, The
Zorba, The Greek

B - MORALLY OBJECTIONABLE IN PART FOR ALL

Abysses, Les
Americanization of Emily, The
Crazy Desire
Cry of Battle
Curse of the Living Corpse
Diary of a Bachelor
Dementia 13
Devils and the Ten Commandments
Devils of Darkness
Girl Courageous
Girl Happy
He Rides Tall
Honeymoon Hotel
Horror of Party Beach
House Is Not A Home,
I'll Take Sweden
In Harm's Way
John Goldfarb, Please Come Home
Joy House
Long Ships, The
Looking For Love
Lon on the Riviera
Love, The Italian Way
Love Has Many Faces
Man in the Middle
Master of the Red Death
Night Must Fall
No Greater Sin
Of Human Bondage
Palm Springs Weekend
Pleasure Seekers, The
Payche 50
Quick Refor It Mets
Racing Fever
Raiders From Beneath The Sea
Seventh Dawn
Sex And The Single Girl
Small World of Sammy Lee
The Soldier in the Rain
Station Six Sahara
Strangler, The
Sunday in New York
Sylvia
Tiara Tahiti
Time Travelers, The
Under Age
Voice and Virtue
What A Way To Go
Who's Been Sleeping in My Bed
Why Brother To Knock

CONDEMNED

Affair of the Skin, An
And God Created Woman
Baby Doll
Balcony, The
Bed of Grass
Bell'Antonio
Breathless
Christine Keeler
Affair, The
Cold Wind in August
Come Dance With Me
Contempt
Doll, The
During One Night
Empty Canvas
Expreso Bongo
Five Day Lover
Girl With the Golden Eyes
Green Carnation
Green Mare
Heroes and Sinners
I Am a Camera
I Love, You Love
Image of Love
Joan of the Angels?
Kiss and Jump
Kiss Me Stupid
Knife in the Water
L'Avventura
La Noite (Night)
Lady Chatterly's Lover
Law, The
Les Liaisons Dangereuses
Let's Talk About Women
Liane, Jungle Goddess
Love Game
Love on a Pillow
Lovers, The
Madame de Merteuil
Magdalena
Maid in Paris
Mating Urge
Miles of Beautiful Wife
Mistress for the Summer, A
Mitsou
Molesters, For Love
Mon on Dad
Mondo, Pazzo
Moon Is Blue, The
My Life to Live
Nude, The
Odd Obsession
Of Wayward Love
Oscar Wilde
Pleasure
Playgirl After Dark
Please, Not Now!

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FOR COMING WEEK ON SOUTH FLORIDA STATIONS

Here Are Legion Ratings Of Films On TV

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
4:30 a.m. (12) - Same as 11:30 p.m. Friday
SATURDAY, MARCH 20
8 a.m. (5) - At Gunpoint (Family)
8 a.m. (7) - Tarzan, The Ape Man (Morally Objectionable In Part For All) REASON - Suggestive costuming and situations.
8:15 a.m. (12) - An Angel From Texas (Family)
1 p.m. (4) - Abominable Snowman (Family)
2:30 p.m. (7) - They Were Expendable (Family)
3 p.m. (4) - Tarzan's Desert Mystery (No Class.)
4:30 p.m. (4) - Halls of Montezuma (Adults, Adol.)
4:30 p.m. (7) - World Without End (Family)
6:30 p.m. (10) - Tunes of Glory (No Class.)
9 p.m. (7 and 2) - The Caddy (Family)
10:30 p.m. (10) - Gilda (Morally Objectionable In Part For All) REASON - Suggestive rendition of song; suggestive costumes, dialogue and dance.
11:05 p.m. (11) - Saxon Charm

WESH 2 (Daytona-Orlando)

WTVJ 4 (West Palm Beach)

WPTV 5 (West Palm Beach)

WCKT 7 (Fort Myers)

WLBW 10 (Fort Myers)

WINK 11 (West Palm Beach)

WEAT 12 (West Palm Beach)

8:15 a.m. (12) - Stranger On The Frowl (Adults, Adol.)
1 a.m. (10) - Journey Into Fear (Adults, Adol.)
1:20 a.m. (12) - Same as 8:15 a.m. Tuesday
3:10 a.m. (12) - Same as 9:45 a.m. Tuesday
4:30 a.m. (12) - Same as 11:30 p.m. Tuesday
WEDNESDAY, MARCH 24
8:15 a.m. (12) - Flamingo Road (Morally Objectionable In Part For All) REASON - Low moral tone.
9 a.m. (4) - The Searching Wind (Morally Objectionable In Part For All) REASON - Reflects the acceptability of divorce.
9:30 a.m. (10) - White Hunter (Family)
9:45 a.m. (12) - A Stranger In Town (Family)
12:30 p.m. (10) - Bachelor Mother (Adults, Adol.)
4:30 p.m. (4) - Slattery's Hurricane (Adults, Adol.)
4:30 p.m. (7) - The Square Jungle (Adults, Adol.)
6 p.m. (10) - God Is My Co-Pilot (Adults, Adol.)
9 p.m. (7) - The Last 50 (Family)
11:20 p.m. (11) - This Is My Love (Morally Objectionable In Part For All) REASON - Low moral tone; light treatment of marriage.
11:30 p.m. (4) - It Happens Every Spring (Family)
11:30 p.m. (12) - Fiesta (Adults, Adol.)
1 a.m. (5) - Moontide (Morally Objectionable In Part For All) REASON - The lead's revengeful intention to murder sympathetically presented.
1 a.m. (10) - Same as 6 p.m. Wednesday
1:20 a.m. (12) - Same as 8:15 a.m. Wednesday
3:10 a.m. (12) - Same as 9:45 a.m. Wednesday
4:30 a.m. (12) - Same as 11:30 p.m. Wednesday
THURSDAY, MARCH 25
8:15 a.m. (12) - Love Crazy (Adults, Adol.)
9 a.m. (4) - Beloved Enemy (Family)
9:30 a.m. (10) - Who Holds Tomorrow (No Class.)
9:45 a.m. (12) - San Quentin (Adults, Adol.)
12:30 p.m. (10) - The Magnificent Ambersons (Adults, Adol.)
4:30 p.m. (4) - It Came From Beneath the Sea (Family)
4:30 p.m. (7) - The Secret Heart (Adults, Adol.)
6 p.m. (10) - The Adventures of Robin Hood (Family)
7 p.m. (7) - Auntie Mame (Part II) (Morally Unobjectionable For Adults.)
11:20 p.m. (11) - Tall Stranger (Adults, Adol.)
11:30 p.m. (4) - Three Smart Girls Grow Up (Family)
11:30 p.m. (12) - Objective Burma (Adults, Adol.)
1 a.m. (5) - By The Light of the Silvery Moon (Family)
1 a.m. (10) - Same as 6 p.m. Thursday
1:20 a.m. (12) - Same as 8:15 a.m. Thursday
3:10 a.m. (12) - Same as 9:45 a.m. Thursday
4:30 a.m. (12) - Same as 11:30 p.m. Thursday
FRIDAY, MARCH 26
8:15 a.m. (12) - Johnny Belinda (Adults, Adol.)
9 a.m. (4) - Look Back In Anger (Morally Unobjectionable For Adults)
9:30 a.m. (10) - Yesterday's Hero (Adults, Adol.)
9:45 a.m. (12) - The Omaha Trail (Family)
12:30 p.m. (10) - The Male Animal (Adults, Adol.)
4:30 p.m. (4) - Mask Of The Avenger (Family)
4:30 p.m. (7) - Santiago (Adults, Adol.)
6 p.m. (10) - Sword Of The Conqueror (No Class.)
7 p.m. (7) - So This Is Paris (No Class.)
11:25 p.m. (11) - Shark River (Family)
11:30 p.m. (4) - Boy On A Dolphin (Morally Objectionable In Part For All) REASON - Suggestive costuming.
11:30 p.m. (12) - Tennessee Johnson (Family)
1 a.m. (5) - Story of Will Rogers (Family)
1 a.m. (10) - Same as 12:30 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

TV Radio CATHOLIC PROGRAMS IN DIOCESE

TELEVISION (Sunday)

9 A.M. - **TELEVISION** - Ch. 7, WCKT - Spanish - language inspiration discourse.
9:15 A.M. - **THE SACRED HEART PROGRAM** - WPTV, Ch. 5, West Palm Beach - Father Gene Jakubek, S.J., editor of the Jesuit Blackrobe, will give the third talk in a series entitled "Sobriety and Sanity."
9:30 A.M. - **THE CHRISTOPHERS** - Ch. 5, WPTV West Palm Beach
11 A.M. - **THE CHURCH AND THE WORLD TODAY** - Ch. 7, WCKT - Father Rene H. Gracida, secretary of the Diocesan Building Commission and a member of the Diocesan Liturgical Commission, will present the second in a series of talks on architecture and aggrandizement. Father Gracida's talk is entitled "The Search For Form."
11:30 A.M. - **MASS FOR SHUT-INS** - Ch. 10 WLBW-TV.
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. 19 and 26)
6:30 A.M. - **GIVE US THIS DAY** - WLBW-TV, Ch. 10 - Father Charles Malley, C.S.S.R., will speak on vocations for teaching nuns.

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** - WMBE, 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
6:05 A.M. - **THE SACRED HEART PROGRAM** - WFFG 1300 Kc. (Marathon)
6:30 A.M. - **THAT I MAY SEE (REPEAT)** - WGBS, 710 Kc. 96.3 FM - Re-broadcast of TV instruction discourse.
7 A.M. - **THE SACRED HEART PROGRAM** - WHEW 1600 Kc. (Riviera Beach)
7 A.M. - **THE HOUR OF THE CRUCIFIED** - WIRK, 1290 Kc. (West Palm Beach)
WJNO, 1290 Kc. (West Palm Beach)
WHEW, 1600 Kc. (Riviera Beach)
8:30 A.M. - **THE HOUR OF ST. FRANCIS** - WCCF (Fort Charlotte)
8:35 A.M. - **NBC-RADIO CATHOLIC HOUR** - WIOD, 610 Kc. 97.3 FM Father

Joseph E. Manton, C. S.S.R., will give a talk entitled "Splinters From the Cross."
8:45 A.M. - **THE HOUR OF ST. FRANCIS** - WJCM (Sebring)
9 A.M. - **THAT I MAY SEE (FM REPEAT)** - WFLM-FM 105.9 FM (Fort Lauderdale) - FM rebroadcast of TV instruction discourse.
9 A.M. - **THE SACRED HEART PROGRAM** - WGMA (Hollywood)
9 A.M. - **THE HOUR OF THE CRUCIFIED** - WZZZ, 1515 Kc. (Boynton Beach)
9:05 A.M. - **CATHOLIC NEWS - WIRK, 1290 Kc.** (West Palm Beach) - Presented by Father Cyril Schweinberg, C.P., retreat director, Our Lady of Florida Passionist Retreat House, North Palm Beach.
9:30 A.M. - **THE HOUR OF THE CRUCIFIED** - WIRA 1400 Kc., FM 95.5 Mg. (Fort Pierce)
10:15 A.M. - **THE HOUR OF ST. FRANCIS** - WNOG (Naples)
5 P.M. - **THAT I MAY SEE (REPEAT)** - WINK 1240 Kc. (Fort Myers) Re-broadcast of TV instruction discourse.
6:05 P.M. - **CATHOLIC NEWS** - WGBS, 710 Kc. - 96.3 FM - Summary of international Catholic news from NCWC Catholic News Service and South Florida Catholic News from The Voice.
7:30 P.M. - **THE HOUR OF THE CRUCIFIED** - WWIL 1580 Kc. (Fort Lauderdale).
10 P.M. - **THE HOUR OF ST. FRANCIS** - WKAT, 1360 Kc.
(Daily)
5:35 A.M. - **SERMON OF THE DAY** - WIOD 610 Kc. - March 20-27: Father Joseph Jurasko, O.P., professor of religion at Barry College.
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'Kiss Me, Stupid' Stirs Film 'Code' Fuss

By WILLIAM H. MOORING

HOLLYWOOD IN FOCUS

HOLLYWOOD, Calif. — A "kiss" which even the man who started it connected with something stupid, had a delayed sequel in Hollywood last week.

As a direct result of recent Legion of Decency criticisms of the Movie Code administration — arising from the condemned Billy Wilder comedy, "Kiss Me, Stupid" — "The Journal," official publication of the Screen Producers Guild, devoted its whole March issue to the question: "Should the Motion Picture Production Code be abolished?" "Journal" editor, Lou Green-span, for the Hollywood film producers, asks whether the Code is a voluntary set of rules, has outlived its usefulness and should be put to rest, or is doing its best to 'hold the line' and therefore should be encouraged to go on.

"How," he concludes, "is one to argue against millions of people who put their money down on a successful picture which some people designate as of dubious taste or moral value?" "On the other hand," he adds, "the all-time top (money) grossers are still led by such so-called 'clean' or 'moral' pictures as 'Gone With the Wind,' 'Ben Hur' and 'Ten Commandments'."

From the movie producers, writers, directors, executives and representatives of religion and the press, contributing to "The Journal" debate, the following opinions are typical: —

WALTER M. MIRISCH (executive film producer): — "It is my firm belief that there is

nothing wrong with the Code Administration today that cannot be cured by investing greater trust, responsibility and authority in it . . . Theater owners should pledge not to play pictures that do not have a Code Seal."

BISHOP GERALD KENNEDY (Los Angeles Methodist Church): — "The Code is so unrealistic, it should be rewritten. It should be seen, primarily, in the light of the Ten Commandments. If the Code Seal cannot mean something realistically, we are asking either for censorship or for the enmity of people against the motion picture industry."

JOHN HOUSEMAN (producer-director-writer, now living in France): — "The ultimate fate of the American film . . . depends . . . on the collective courage, the creative energy and the personal integrity of its film makers."

Houseman already had criticized the Code and charged the Legion of Decency with "censorship by boycott." He said that Legion bulletins "have a peremptory tone and include esthetic opinions couched in emphatic but turgid prose." He had "not seen" the condemned "Kiss Me, Stupid" he "would have been happier if the oldest critical bromides about 'satire' and 'realism' had not been dragged out of the attic (by the Legion of Decency) and if the nation's 'Judaean-Christian sensibilities' had not

been publicly invoked for the occasion.

MAX YOUNGSTEIN (former major company executive, now independent producer: — "It is absolutely essential that we maintain an effective Production Code. . . many of us have simply gone too far in the field of sex, violence, etc." Jewish youths are as vitally interested as Catholics, in censorship arguments, pro and con, to which movies reaching for sharper and ever sharper realism, now give rise.

This interest of itself, did not surprise me when, with Hollywood Code Director Geoffrey Shurlock, Rabbi Chaim Weinstein of Temple B'Nai Shalom and Methodist Minister Don. Hall, I joined a discussion panel at Temple Isaiah, Beverly Hills, last week.

Rabbi Seymour Gitin, besides acting as Moderator, brought over from Temple Hillel in North Hollywood, youths of his congregation who joined others belonging to Temple Isaiah. We had a most vitally interesting evening's discussion on "Film Censorship — How Does it Affect Youth?"

Most surprising to me was the relatively large number of questions put to me on the National Legion of Decency. Some of these Jewish youths, boys

and girls from 15 to 18, seemed to know more about the Legion than many Catholic groups I have spoken to.

There was fairly general agreement among these youths, that the more offensive movies invariably insult the intelligence, more than the morals of the mature film patron. ("Kiss Me, Stupid" was indicated).

There was teeter-totter opinion as to whether humorous treatment of debatable subject matter, such as rape, lust, adultery etc., can efface a risk of giving moral or social offense. ("Tom Jones" and "Irma La Douce" were mentioned as cases in point).

Some youths thought that humor could save almost any situation. Others were just as certain that, insofar as many youthful viewers were concerned, it could not. It was tacitly agreed that in many otherwise excellent movies, including the two mentioned, certain situations were carried further than they need, or should, have been.

As Rabbi Weinstein, a noted sociologist, pointed out. The purpose, whether it be to pander to the lowest interests or to serve the maturing mind, is apparent to those of strong moral convictions and well-informed intellect. It is the weak or uncertain members of a movie audience that are most exposed to the degrading influence of meretricious movies.

VIEWS ON TELEVISION

TV Show On Pope, Vatican Has An Anti-Catholic Slant

By WILLIAM H. MOORING

HOLLYWOOD, Calif. — Not since the only Catholic in our English village was called a "Papist" and the boys would jump me whenever I invited the old gentleman to show me religious pictures from his missal, had I heard the old bromides of anti-catholic propaganda so ambivalently dramatized as on NBC's "The Pope and the Vatican" (March 9).

Photographically this was a TV masterpiece. Philosophically it was one of the most neatly slanted studies of "objective fact" even modern TV has achieved.

In far as the narrative showed the Ecumenical Council, initiated by Pope John XXIII, may have brought the Church into more "realistic involvement" in current world problems most urgent to all the people, the NBC hour was excellent.

But why harp on such details as the estimated daily cost of the Council?

Does one hear talk about what the Peace Corps costs? At the figure NBC quoted — \$16,000 a day, to cover so much — the Council was no more costly than many a network TV convention.

Occasional comments by Bishop Charles H. Helmsing and Father Gregory Baum, gave the

program certain appearances of a free and frank look at the Church, from inside.

But for me, old sneers against the Church, bandied around in anti-Catholic communities long ago, sounded stridently out of tune with the "renewal."

"Fresh air" may indeed have been "let into the musty mind of the Church." "The Roman Curia," may for public enlightenment, be said to resemble "a Civil Service." There may be "at the Vatican, some 2,000 persons with ranks as precise as any Army Division."

The equations and emphases were plainly geared to draw no — one towards the Catholic fold.

EMPHASIS

To drag in a Pope who allegedly said "let us enjoy" and then resorted to "drunken feasts and bad diplomacy," might in a balanced context, have had constructive, critical value.

But why so much emphasis upon the Vatican's alleged, secret hoard of money and treasure? Even though Father Baum is persuaded that Papal authority "no longer is justified in withholding financial statements" from the public, the opinion seems gratuitous, since the Church does not owe anyone a balance sheet. It all sounded more like shares than human salvation.

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The Sunday Mass schedule for The Cathedral at 7506 NW 2nd Ave. is as follows: 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12 noon and 6 p.m. Sunday Masses are held at St. Mary Chapel in the Northside Shopping Center (27th Avenue and 79th Street) at 8:30, 9:30 and 10:30 a.m.

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

ARCADIA: St. Paul, 7, 11.
AVON PARK: Our Lady Of Grace, 8:30, 10:30 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.
CORAL GABLES: Little Flower (Auditorium) 9:15 a.m. (Spanish) and 1 p.m. (Spanish) (Church) 6, 7, 8, 9:15, 10:30, 11:45 and 1 p.m.
St. Thomas Aquinas Student Center, 8:30, 9:30, 10:30 and 12.
DANIA: Resurrection (Second St. and Fifth Ave.) 7, 8, 9, 10, 11 and 12.
DEERFIELD BEACH: St. Ambrose (363 S.E. 12th Ave.) 7:30, 9, 10:30, 12 and 6 p.m.
DELRAY BEACH: St. Vincent, 6:30, 8, 9:30, 11:00 and 12:15.
FORT LAUDERDALE: Annunciation, 9:30.
St. Anthony, 7, 8, 9:15, 10:30, 12 and 5:30 p.m.
St. Bernadette 7, 8, 9, 10 and 11 a.m.
St. Clement 8, 9, 10, 11:15, 12:30.
St. George (Parkway Junior High School, 3500 NW 5th Ct.), 8, 10:30 and 5:30 p.m.
St. Jerome, 7, 8:30, 10, 11:30.
Blessed Sacrament (Oakland Park Blvd. and NE 17th Ave.), 6, 8, 9:30, 11, 12:30 and 6 p.m.
Queen of Martyrs, 6:30, 8, 9:30, 11, 12:30 and 6 p.m.
FORT LAUDERDALE BEACH: St. Pius X, 7, 8, 9:30, 11 and 12:15.
St. Sebastian (Harbor Beach), 8, 9:30, 11, 12:15 and 5:30 p.m.
FORT MYERS: St. Francis Xavier, 6, 7, 8:30, 10, 11:30.
St. Cecilia Mission, 7 and 10.
FORT MYERS BEACH: Ascension, 7:30, 9:30.
FORT PIERCE: St. Anastasia (Church) 6 and 7:30 a.m. (Auditorium, 33rd St. and Delaware Avenue) 9, 10:30 and 12 noon.
HALLANDALE: St. Matthew, 6, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12 and 6 p.m.
HIALEAH: Immaculate Conception, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10:15, 11:30, 12:45 (Spanish), 6 p.m. and 7:30 p.m. (Spanish).
St. Bernard Mission: 9, 10 (Spanish).
St. John the Apostle, 6, 7, 8, 9:30, 11, 12:30, 5:30 and 6:30 p.m. (Spanish).
HOBE SOUND: St. Christopher, 7 and 9 a.m.
HOLLYWOOD: Annunciation 8, 9, 10 & 11:30.
Little Flower, 5:45, 7, 8:15, 9:30, 10:45, 12, 5:30 p.m.
Nativity, 6, 7, 8:15, 9:30, 10:45, 12 and 7 p.m.
St. Bernadette 7, 8, 9, 10 and 11 a.m.
St. Stephen, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12:15 and 7 p.m.
HOMESTEAD: Sacred Heart, 6:30, 8, 9:30, 11, 12:30, and 6 p.m.
IMMOKALEE: Lady of Guadalupe, 8:30 and 11:45.
INDIANTOWN: Holy Cross, 7:45.
JUPITER: St. Jude (U.S. 1), 8:30 and 10:30 a.m.
KEY BISCAYNE: St. Agnes, 7, 8:30, 10 (Sermon in Spanish) 11:15 a.m. and 6:30 p.m.
LABELLE: Mission, 10.
LAKE PLACID: St. James Mission, 8 a.m.
LAKE WORTH: St. Luke, 2090 S. Congress, 7, 8, 9:15, 10:30, 12 and 6:15 p.m.
Sacred Heart, 6, 7, 8, 9:15, 10:30, 11:30 and 6 p.m.
LEHIGH ACRES: St. Raphael (Lee Boulevard) 8, 10.
LANTANA: Holy Spirit (Shopping Center—Osborne Rd.), 7, 8:30, 9:30, 10:30, 11:30 and 6 p.m.
MARGATE: St. Vincent 7, 8, 10:15 and 11:30 a.m.
MIAMI: The Cathedral 7, 8, 9, 10, 11 a.m. 12 noon and 6 p.m.
Assumption Academy, 9, 10:30 and 12 (Spanish).
St. Brendan: 6:30, 8, 9:15, 10:30, 11:30, 12:30, 5:30 and 6:45 p.m. (Spanish).
Corpus Christi, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10 (Spanish) 11, 12, 12:55 (Spanish) and 5:30 p.m. (Spanish).
Gesu, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11:30, 12:30, 5:30 p.m. (Spanish).
Holy Redeemer, 7, 8:30, 10.
International Airport (International Hotel) 7:15 and 8 a.m. (Sundays and Holydays)
St. Mary of the Missions and St. Francis Xavier, 7, 8:30.
St. Dominic, 7, 8:30, 10, 11:30, 1 and 6 p.m.
St. John Bosco Mission (1301 Flagler St.) 7, 8:30 (sermon in English) 10, 11:30 (Sermon in English) 12:55, 6 p.m. and 7:30 p.m.
St. Kevin Mission (Concord Theater, 11301 Bird Rd.) 9 and 10:30 a.m.
St. Mary Chapel, 8:30, 9:30, 10:30 and 5:30 p.m. (Spanish).
St. Michael (New Church), 6, 7, 8:15, 9:30, 10:45 (Spanish), 12 noon and 6 p.m. Old Church, 10 a.m. (Sermon in Polish).
St. Peter and Paul, 6:15, 7:30, 8:30 (Spanish), 9:30, 10:30, 12, 1:30 (Spanish), 5:30, 7 (Spanish), 8 p.m. (Spanish).
St. Timothy, 7, 8, 9:30, 11 and 6:30 p.m.
St. Vincent de Paul (2100 103rd St.), 7, 8:15, 9:30, 10:45 and 12 noon.
MIAMI BEACH: St. Francis de Sales, 7, 8, 9, 10:30, 11:45 and 6 p.m.
St. Joseph, 7, 8, 9:30, 11, 12:30 and 5:30 p.m.
St. Mary Magdalen, 7:30, 8:45, 10, 11:15, 12:20 and 6 p.m.
St. Patrick 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12:30 and 6 p.m.
MIAMI SHORES: St. Rose of Lima, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12.
MIAMI SPRINGS: Blessed Trinity, 6, 8, 9:30, 11, 12:30 and 6 p.m.
MIRAMAR: St. Bartholomew, Firemen's Recreation Hall, at Island Dr. and Pembroke Rd.) 6:45, 7:45, 9, 10:15, 11:30, 12:45 and 7 p.m.
MOORE HAVEN: St. Joseph 10.
NARANJA: St. Ann, 10:30 (Spanish).
NAPLES: St. Ann, 6, 8, 10, 11.
NORTH DADE COUNTY: St. Monica, 7:45, 9, 10:15, 11:30 and 6 p.m.
NORTH MIAMI: Holy Family, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 6:30 p.m.
St. James, 6, 7, 8, 9:30, 11, 12:30 and 5:30 p.m.
Visitation, 7, 8:30, 10:30, 12 and 7:30 p.m.
NORTH MIAMI BEACH: St. Lawrence, 7, 9, 10, 11, 12:15 and 6:30 p.m.
OKEECHOBEE: Sacred Heart, 9:30. Boys' School, 11.
NORTH PALM BEACH: St. Clare, 7, 8:15, 9:30, 10:45, 12 and 5:30 p.m.
OPA-LOCKA: Our Lady of Perpetual Help, 7, 8:30, 10, 11:30 and 6 p.m.
St. Philip (Bunche Park) 9.
PAHOKEE: St. Mary, 9 a.m. and 6:30 p.m. (Spanish).
PALM BEACH: St. Edward, 7, 9, 12 and 6 p.m.
PERRINE: Holy Rosary, 7, 8, 9:30, 11, 12:15 and 5:30 p.m.
PLANTATION: St. Gregory, 8, 9:15, 10:30, 11:30 and 12:30 p.m.
POMPANO BEACH: Assumption, 7, 8, 9:30, 11, 12:15 and 5:30 p.m.
St. Elizabeth, 7, 8, 9:15, 10:30, 12 noon and 6 p.m.
POMPANO SHORES: St. Coleman, 7, 8, 9:30, 11, 12:15.
PORT CHARLOTTE: St. Charles Borromeo, 7, 8, 9:30, 11 and 6 p.m.
PORT ST. LUCIE: Marina, 9.
PUNTA GORDA: Sacred Heart, 7:30, 10:00 and 5:30 p.m.
RICHMOND HEIGHTS: Christ The King, 7, 10, 12.
RIVIERA BEACH: St. Francis Of Assisi, 6:45, 8, 9:15, 10:30, 12 and 5:30 p.m.
SANIBEL ISLAND: 11:30.
SEBASTIAN: St. William Mission, 8 a.m.
SEBRING: St. Catherine, 7, 9:30, 11.
SOUTH MIAMI: Epiphany, 6:30, 8, 9, 10, 11 and 12 noon.
St. Louis (Palmetto Sr. High Auditorium, 7460 S.W. 118th St.) 8, 9:30 and 11.
St. Thomas (7303 S.W. 64th St.), 6, 7, 8, 10 and 11.
STUART: St. Joseph, 7, 9, 11.
VERO BEACH: St. Helen, 7:30, 9, 11, and 7 p.m.
WAUCHULA: St. Michael, 9.
WEST PALM BEACH: Blessed Martin 9:30.
St. Ann, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12 and 5:30 p.m.
St. John Fisher, (4317 N. Congress) 8, 9, 10, 11, 12 and 6 p.m.
St. Juliana, 6:30, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12 and 6 p.m.
Holy Name, 6:30, 8, 9:30, 11 and 12 a.m.
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BIG PINE KEY: St. Peter's Mission, 9:30 a.m.
KEY WEST: St. Mary, 6, 7, 8:30, 10, 11:15 and 12:15.
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