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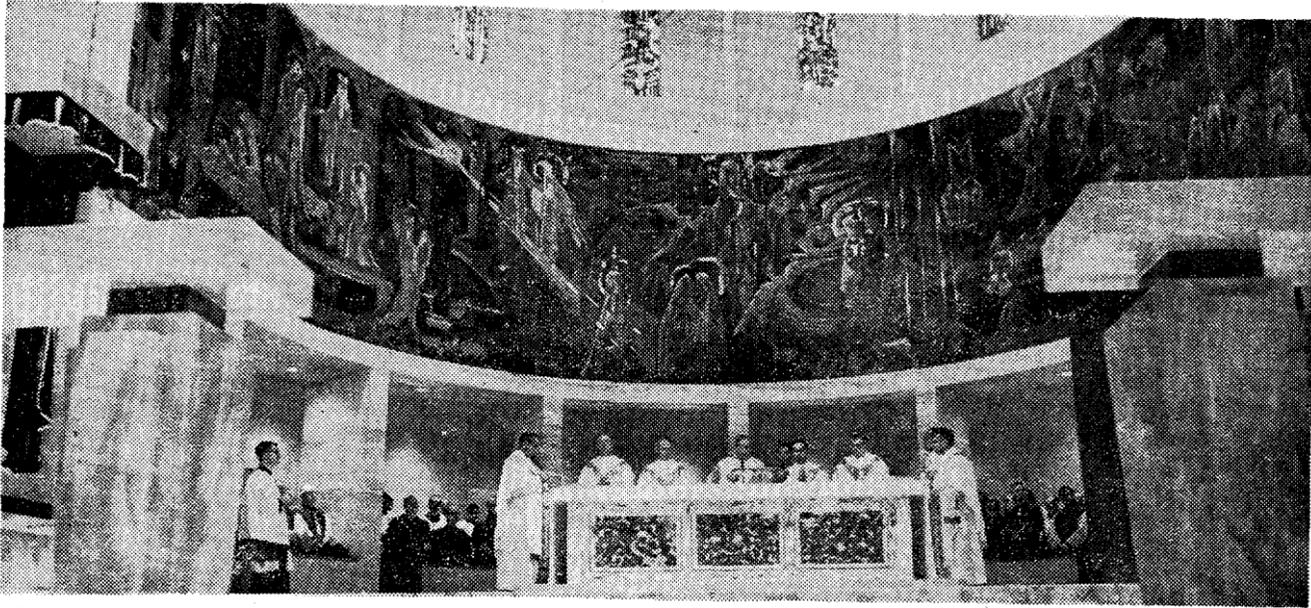


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DDF DRIVE OPENS WITH \$1,500,000 GOAL



MASS OF CONCELEBRATION was offered last Sunday in the Cathedral by Bishop Coleman F. Carroll and the eight new Monsignori invested during ceremonies which preceded the Mass. Concelebrants were, left to right, Msgr. Francis Dixon,

Msgr. Michael J. Fogarty, Msgr. John J. Fitzpatrick, Msgr. Dominic Barry, Bishop Carroll, Msgr. Robert W. Schiefen, V.G., Msgr. James J. Walsh, Msgr. Bernard J. McGrehan, and Msgr. Joseph O'Shea.

MASS OF CONCELEBRATION OFFERED IN CATHEDRAL

1,000 Attend Investiture Of Newly-Elevated Monsignori

Eight newly-elevated Monsignori were invested in the purple robes of their offices during ceremonies held last Sunday in the Cathedral.

A Mass of Concelebration offered by Bishop Coleman F. Carroll and the four Domestic Prelates and four Papal Chamberlains highlighted the investiture attended by more than 1,000 religious, clergy and laity.

A dinner honoring the new prelates was served at 6 p.m. in the Hotel Deauville where Bishop Carroll presided and guests included relatives and friends of the Monsignori recently elevated by Pope Paul VI.

Those invested as Domestic Prelates with the title of Right Rev. Monsignor were Msgr. Robert W. Schiefen, V. G., pastor, Holy Family parish, North

Miami; Msgr. John J. Fitzpatrick, Diocese of Miami Chancellor, and pastor, Corpus Christi parish; Msgr. Dominic Barry, Officialis in the Diocese of Miami, and pastor, Immaculate Conception parish, Hialeah; and Msgr. James J. Walsh, Diocesan Director of Vocations and Director of the Bureau of Information.

Invested as Papal Chamber-

lains with the title of Very Rev. Monsignor were Msgr. Michael Fogarty, V.F., pastor, St. Coleman parish, Pompano Beach; Msgr. Francis Dixon, V.F., pastor, St. James parish, North Miami; Msgr. Bernard McGrehan, V.F., pastor, St. Juliana parish, West Palm Beach; and Msgr. Joseph O'Shea, Director of the Diocese of Miami Radio and Television Commis-

sion, and pastor, St. Mary Magdalen parish, Miami Beach.

During his sermon at the investiture, Msgr. Peter Reilly, pastor, Little Flower parish, Coral Gables, extended congratulations and felicitations to the Monsignori.

"The honors they have received from the Holy See," he pointed out, "are accorded only

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ARCHBISHOPS, BISHOPS WILL BE AMONG DISTINGUISHED GUESTS

Cardinal Shehan To Dedicate Seminary Chapel Here

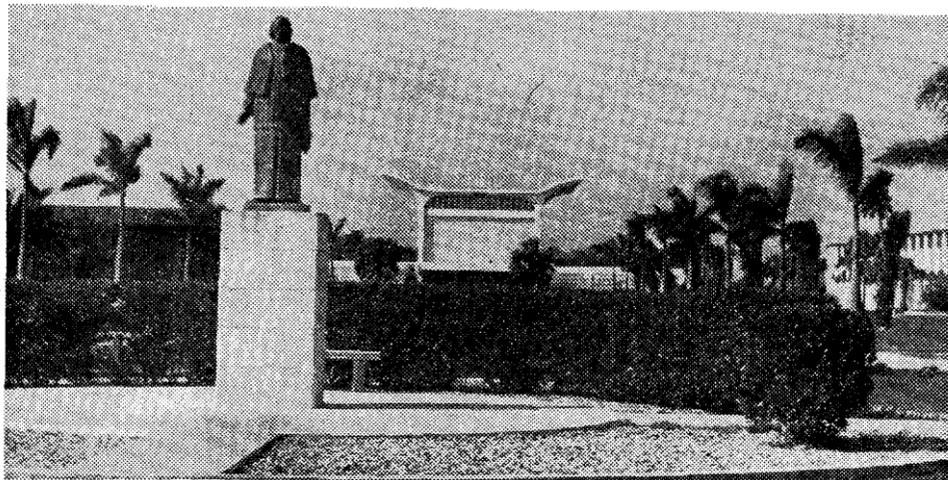
The "Miracle of St. John Vianney" continues to unfold in the Diocese of Miami as a Prince of the Church comes to South Florida next Sunday, January 16, to dedicate the new chapel at St. John Vianney Minor Seminary.

Lawrence Cardinal Shehan, Archbishop of Baltimore, will offer Pontifical Low Mass in the new St. Raphael Chapel at 4 p.m.

Archbishop John F. Dearden, of Detroit, will preach during the Mass.

Bishop Coleman F. Carroll, who broke ground for the minor seminary just eight months after he was installed as first Bishop of Miami, will be present in the chapel sanctuary with other distinguished members of the hierarchy and clergy.

Among those who have accepted the invitation of Bishop



St. Raphael Chapel Located In Heart Of Seminary Complex

Carroll to attend the ceremonies are Archbishop Karl J. Alter of Cincinnati, Archbishop John J. Krol of Philadelphia; Arch-

bishop William E. Cousins of Milwaukee; Bishop Ernest J. Primeau of Manchester, N. H.; Bishop Albert R. Zuroweste of

Belleville, Ill.; Bishop Alexander M. Zaleski of Lansing, Mich.; Bishop William Connare of

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'Real Grace Is In Giving, Not Receiving,' Says Bishop

"The real grace is in giving, not receiving."

That was the message delivered by Bishop Coleman F. Carroll at a meeting of all pastors of the Diocese and members of the Advisory Board of Diocesan Development Fund last Friday at the Everglades Hotel.

The occasion marked the opening of the Diocesan Development Fund Campaign for 1966, for which the minimum goal has been set at \$1,500,000.

Bishop Carroll announced that pledges in last year's campaign amounted to \$1,400,000, of which a total of \$1,200,000 had been paid.

GREAT RECORD

"That is a staggering amount of money," he said, "and the percentage of collections is probably better than that of any other group in South Florida." He added:

"That is due, as you know and I know, to the dedication, the conviction and the hard work, first of all by the pastors and the assistants in the parishes, who because of their enthusiasm have instilled into the lay people the knowledge of the need for the various facilities which were built, and of course to the wonderful generosity of the members of their parishes."

Projects which have come to

completion as a result of the DDF drive last year include:

- John Carroll High School.
- Lourdes High School.
- Second wing to Newman High School.
- Reconstruction of High School at Key West.
- Addition to St. Vincent's Hall for Unwed Mothers.
- Additional wing to Mercy Hospital.
- Renovation of the Cathedral.
- Enlargement of Chancery facilities.
- Enlargement of Catholic Welfare Bureau.
- Purchase of property for new parishes to be established.
- Purchase of property for Newman clubs.
- Complete renovation of facilities now being used at Boystown, South Florida.
- Additional school facilities at Marian Center for Exceptional Children.

In the Diocese of Miami there are 1,700 Catholic children who are retarded.

"Every time I go to see the Marian Center, Sister Lucia wants to know when the next building is going to be finished, since there is such a long waiting list for the education and care of the mentally retarded," Bishop Carroll said.

MIRACULOUS CHANGE

"The Sisters have endeared themselves to these children and they have made miraculous changes in the lives of these young boys and girls, giving them by reason of their training and education the opportunity to live rather normal and useful lives at home.

"We need such facilities as these in Broward, Palm Beach and St. Lucie counties, and also on the west coast. It is our hope that by attaching in a small way such facilities to an existing school, under the

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Bishop To Speak In Temple Israel

Bishop Coleman F. Carroll will speak to the congregation of Temple Israel in Miami during services to night (Friday).

"What Happened In Rome — What Will Happen Now" will be the topic of Bishop Carroll.

Births In 1965 Least In 14 Years

WASHINGTON (NC) — The 1965 U.S. birth total was the lowest in 14 years, a public health service spokesman said here. He put the figure at about 3.8 million, compared with 3,751,000 in 1951. In 1964 it was 4,027,490.

This makes 1965 the first year since 1953 in which there have been fewer than 4 million children born in the U.S.

Pope Pledges He Will Use All Means For Peace

VATICAN CITY (NC) — Pope Paul VI, calling God to witness, has declared himself ready to venture off well-worn paths of diplomacy in search of peace.

He said experiences of recent days had demonstrated that the voice of a defenseless Church appealing for peace between powerful armed forces "is heard with respect, and even sought out and desired."

Pope Paul was speaking to foreign diplomats who assembled in the Vatican's consistorial hall to wish him a happy New Year. To these veteran diplomats he said:

"God is our witness that we are ready, for our part, to try every approach whatever — even outside the ordinarily accepted forms of protocol — every time we judge that the Church can usefully bring to the governments the weight of its moral authority for the maintenance and progress of a just peace among men and among

peoples."

He urged the diplomats accredited to the Holy See to beg their governments to continue their efforts for peace, "as we are continuing ours."

WIDE-RANGING

The Pope's speech, in French was a wide-ranging essay on the Church's new attitude toward the world and the world's new attitude toward the Church. He began it with the declaration that the Church's response to the aspirations of mankind, far from falling on indifferent ears, "is waited and heard."

He continued: "We need no other proof of this than the wide repercussions of our discourse last autumn in the United Nations and, more recently still, of our interventions for peace in Vietnam."

"Perhaps still more significant — and it is of this that we want to speak to you today — is the attention with which public opinion followed for more



POPE PAUL VI appears at the window of his Vatican studio to give his New Year's Day blessing to a crowd in St. Peter's Square. Pope Paul, in four messages, appealed to the presidents of North and South Viet Nam — and for the first time to the leaders of Communist China and the Soviet Union — to help end the Viet Nam war.

than three years the debates and decisions of the Second Vatican Ecumenical Council."

Pope Paul noted that councils "are by definition essentially religious events and concern first of all the internal renewal of the Church's life." The Church's self-examination in this past council, he said, had been carried out under the eyes of the world. "A communion of thought and of reciprocal interest was little by little established between the council and public opinion."

"And if some minor inconveniences followed, we do not hesitate to affirm nonetheless that this fact, quite new for an ecclesiastical assembly, was on the whole felicitous and beneficent."

CHURCH'S AIMS

The Pope proceeded to outline two further characteristics of the council.

First, he said, was that in the council, "the Church appeared anxious before all to define itself, to delimit its structures, to stipulate the powers and duties of its members — bishops, priests, Religious and laymen — and codify in texts its attitude toward other religious groups, both Christian and non-Christian, and toward the world in general."

The second characteristic, which he said was not always clearly illumined in the past, was that the Church "showed herself entirely disengaged from every temporal interest."

He declared: "Today its independence is total in the face of the competitions of this world. This is for its own greater good, and we can well add for that of temporal sovereignties too."

The Church offers its help to all, the Pope said. "But it does it today — and this is a new characteristic of the coun-

cil: "Today the spouse of Christ prefers to have recourse to the remedy of mercy rather than to brandish the arms of severity; it believes that rather than condemn, it replies better to the needs of our epoch by putting the wealth of its teaching in a fuller light."

FAITHFUL TO PLAN

The Pope said he had tried to be faithful to this program, and said he had been supported by "the quasi-unanimity" of the world's bishops.

"That certainly does not mean that the Church should henceforth be indifferent to errors, or that it ignores the ambiguity of the values of the modern world. It knows what equivocations, threats and dangers they can contain. But it dwells more willingly upon the positive aspects of these values,

upon what they contain of value for the construction of a better and more just society. The Church would like to help rally all men of good will to resolve the immense problem our century must face. And that is why this council pronounced no anathemas."

The Church, he continues, has no technical, economic, political or military solutions to propose. "Its action extends on a really different and deeper plane: That of the basic moral demands upon life in society."

"The conscience of modern man is not insensible to this discernment of different planes. It even perceives more clearly perhaps than was done in certain past epochs the distinction of the temporal and the spiritual, and sets a more just price upon their reciprocal relations and influences."

Leaders Of Nations Send Commendations To Pope

VATICAN CITY (NC) — L'Osservatore Romano, Vatican City daily, has published several of the many messages sent to Pope Paul VI on the occasion of Christmas and New Year and of his efforts to establish peace.

Among the chiefs of state to send messages to the Pope were President Antonio Saragat of Italy, President Charles de Gaulle of France and President Heinrich Lubke of West Germany.

President Saragat told Pope Paul his peace appeal at the United Nations on Oct. 4 has given rise to lively hope for and

deep faith in a better future.

President De Gaulle wrote: "So that concord may reign Your Holiness has issued appeals which the French and all peoples of the world have heard with fervent attention. The council has given us new reasons to hope for an increase of agreement and understanding . . . May these promises of peace and justice be fulfilled in the course of the new year."

Other published messages came from the presidents of Argentina, Spain, Costa Rica, Brazil, Ecuador, Gabon, Senegal, Chad and Ivory Coast.

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

It has been most gratifying to your Bishop and priests to realize more keenly each year that our people are deeply interested in helping us provide priests for the years ahead in the Diocese of Miami.

This major concern of yours has been expressed in two ways: first with regard to your cooperation in the recruiting of candidates for the priesthood, which has aided considerably in the enrollment of more than 300 seminarians for the Diocese; secondly with regard to the equally serious responsibility of housing, feeding and educating them over a period of many years.

It is this latter obligation which is of such deep mutual concern to us, that I speak to you today. You who are parents need no one to belabor the fact that rising costs make home budgeting increasingly more difficult. Therefore, you can readily understand our constant struggle to carry the enormous financial burden involved in the education of several hundred seminarians who are being trained to serve you for generations to come.

In past years, your pastors and I have stressed that the only practical solution to this staggering financial problem is to be found in establishing a large number of burses.

Let me explain again how reasonable this solution is. A burse is a specific amount of money set aside for the sole purpose of educating a student for the priesthood. A full burse is \$30,000. This figure has been set because the interest from it amounts to approximately a year's seminary tuition. What is important to remember is that a full burse remains perpetual. As soon as one candidate is ordained, another can be assigned to benefit from the interest it continues to earn.

A complete burse is usually reached by donations, large or small, until the total \$30,000. is realized. Needless to say, few people are able to contribute a full burse, but a great many can help towards the completion of a burse by donations of any amount either during their lifetime or by remembrance in their wills.

The annual parish burse collection scheduled for Sunday, January 16th will give you another opportunity to contribute towards the establishment of burses. I wish to assure you that whatever you do give will be applied to the burse now being established by your own parish.

Begging God to bless you and your loved ones for your willingness to share with us this grave responsibility of educating our future priests, I remain

Very sincerely yours in Christ,

+Coleman J. Canessa

Bishop of Miami

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Pope In Rare Ceremony Ordains 62 New Priests

VATICAN CITY (NC) — In a ceremony rare for modern popes, Pope Paul VI ordained 62 new priests, almost all of whom are students at Rome's Pontifical Urban University.

Among them was one American, Father William Bleifer of Camden, N.J.

Although popes sometimes consecrate bishops and distribute Communion, their administration of other sacraments such as ordination is rare in the modern Church.

During the rite on the Feast of the Epiphany all of the newly-ordained priests, students at Rome's Pontifical Urban University, concelebrated Mass with Pope Paul at St. Peter's high altar. The gold vestments they wore were ordination gifts of the Pope.

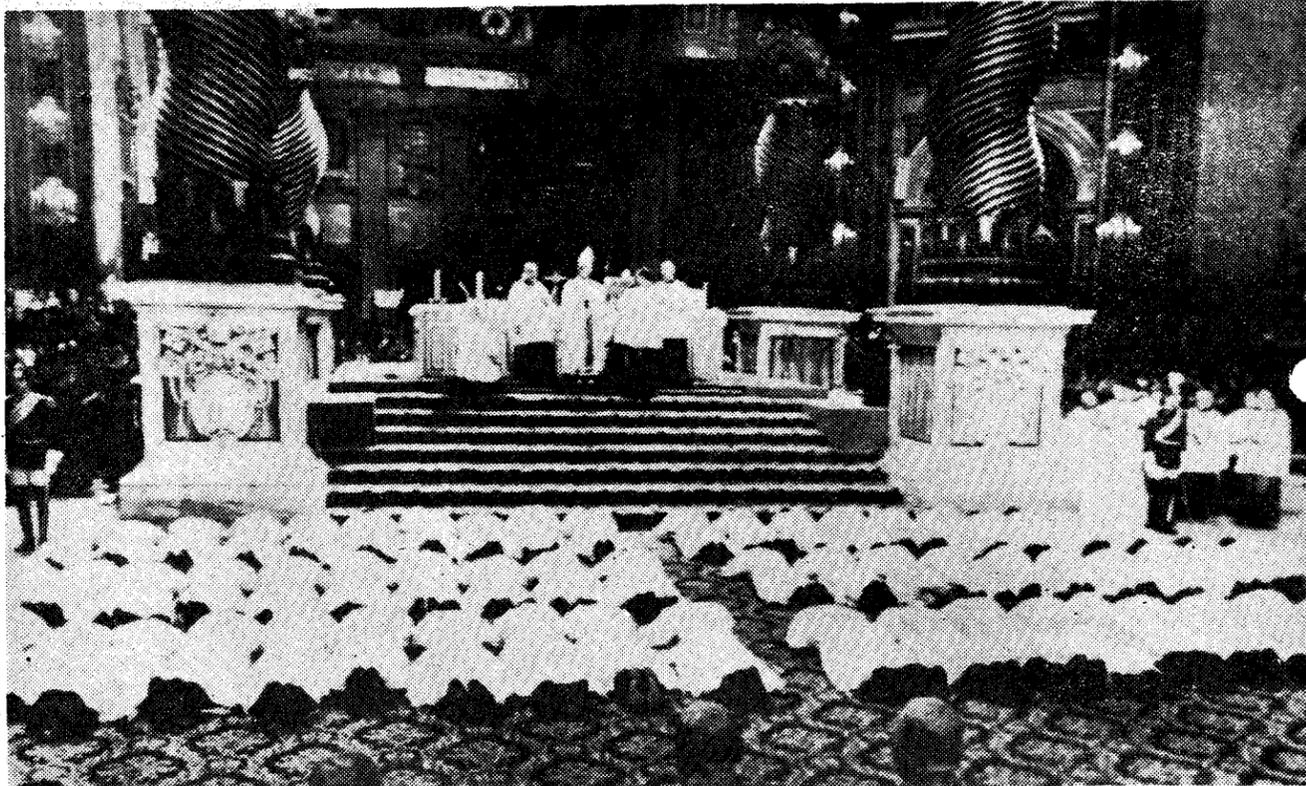
RARE OCCASION

In his homily, the Pope re-

ferred to the rarity of the occasion: "The priestly ordinations conferred by a Pope for the first time in the history of the Church in this form, and on so many . . . who come from 23 of those countries which are called missions, indicate the special condition of infancy, effort, heroism, hazard, innocence, humility and evangelical love in which the Church there finds itself."

The character of the ceremony, he said, reveals not only the spirit of the post-conciliar Church but also the concurrent Feast of the Epiphany which commemorates extension of the message of salvation "to all peoples, to all humanity drawn . . . toward the unity of faith and salvation to form in Christ a new messianic people — the People of God . . ."

He called the new priests "my brothers — for the sac-



AN UNUSUAL ORDINATION occurred on the Feast of the Epiphany as Pope Paul VI ordained 62 priests in St. Peter's

rament you have received confers this title on you.

"Are you able in this moment of spiritual rapture and bliss, to realize at only a spiritual glance what has happened . . . ?"

"It seems to us there are four types of new relationships which have been concentrated in each of your persons. He spoke of relationships with God, since each has become a man of God and has dedicated his entire life to God's service; with the Church and in special way with their own bishops; with the People of God; and with Christ — one of virtual identification as "another Christ."

The relationship with the Church and bishop, he said, provides that "henceforth you are not available for activities foreign to serving him; you have become collaborators, jointly responsible with him and participants in his ministry, teaching authority and pastoral rule. Do you realize that you have renounced all, your very liberty, to be at the command of the bishop, to be faithful, solicitous and devoted interpreters of his will?"

DOUBLE RELATIONSHIP

With the People of God, he said, the newly ordained have taken on a double relationship

as mediators: "You will be interpreters of the word of God, dispensers of the mysteries of God to the people; and you will be interpreters of the prayers of the people themselves, bearers of their offerings to God, assimilated into their fortunes before the face of God — whether they be of sorrow, of sin, of penitence or of health."

He asked them to keep in mind the moral and spiritual needs of the world in which they are destined to live.

"Listen to the voice of history, he said, "the voice of the people, the voice of souls, the voice of your fellow countrymen. Perhaps that voice does not always express itself clearly, but it arises from their dignity, from their pursuit of their goal in the Gospel, from their very need of that Gospel."

"In short, be conscious of that love which has taken possession of you, and which must pour out from you on all who cross your path."

The newly ordained come from Burundi, Ceylon, China, the Congo, Korea, Japan, India, Iraq, Kenya, Lebanon, Nigeria, Pakistan, South Africa, Tanza-

nia, Togo, Vietnam, Zambia, Jamaica, Mexico, Australia, New Zealand and Ireland, as well as the U.S.

After the ceremony which lasted almost three and one-half hours, Pope Paul went directly to his apartment window overlooking St. Peter's Square where he recited the Angelus with Epiphany Holiday crowds gathered there. He asked them to pray for the newly-ordained missionaries, some of whom were by then standing nearby on the front steps of the basilica with their families, many of them in the colorful garb of their native lands.

He also asked prayers for mission lands — "especially disrupted and . . . Bathed in blood by battles and guerrilla warfare. Let us pray then for the peace and prosperity of the world missions," he concluded.

Cathedral Gems Stolen

LA CROSSE, Wis. (NC) — A thief armed with a pen knife pried seven diamonds loose from a chalice in the sacristy of St. Joseph the Workman Cathedral here.

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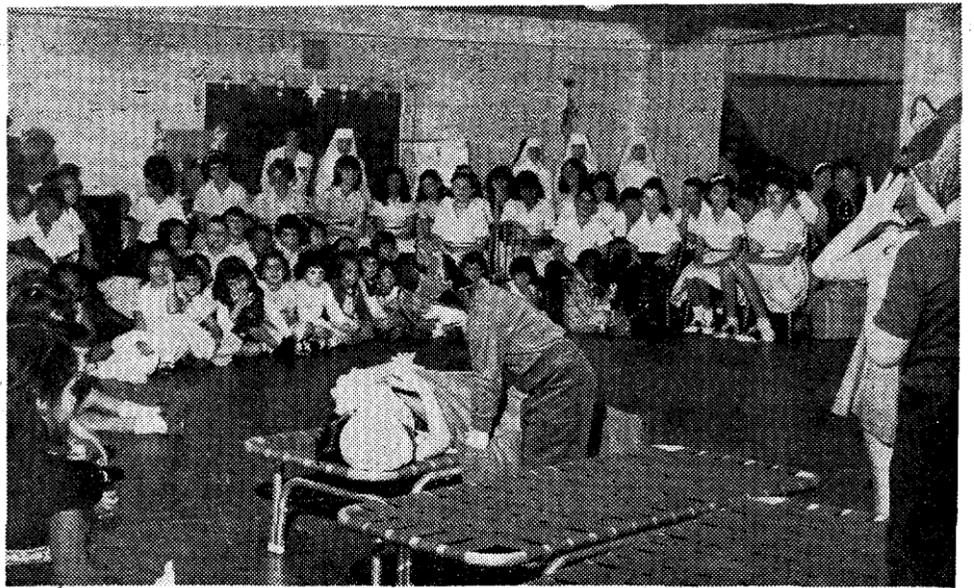
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Spanish-Speaking Youngsters Sing For Exceptional Children At Party



THREE BEARS STORY was presented in pantomime at Miami Centro Hispano Catolico for exceptional children of the Marian School by Spanish-speaking children in the Centro nursery during a holiday party. The Marian School in Miami is staffed by Dominican Sisters of St. Catherine de Ricci who also staff the diocesan Spanish center.

U.S. BISHOPS TAKE PART IN TASK OF SEEKING CHRISTIAN UNITY

By DONALD BROPHY

WASHINGTON (NC) — Nineteen sixty-five will go down in the history of the American Catholic Church as the year when bishops became officially involved in the great task of seeking unity among Christians.

This fact, according to the executive director of the U. S. Bishops' Commission for Ecumenical Affairs, overshadows all the highlevel dialogues, the joint prayer services and the areas of religious cooperation that were significant steps forward in relations among Christian bodies.

The various activities of American Catholics in this field, said Msgr. William Baum in an interview, were a direct result of the Second Vatican Council's decree on ecumenism promulgated toward the end of 1964.

COMMISSION CREATED

"The ecumenism decree gave all Catholics a mandate for ecumenical action," he said. "In light of that decree the American bishops created an episcopal commission to offer guidelines for Catholic participation and to engage in formal dialogues with other Christian groups."

The participation of the hierarchy in the growing dialogue among Christians is vitally important for three reasons, said Msgr. Baum.

"First, the bishops themselves are engaged. In the past we have had many contracts among scholars — theologians and biblical experts. But now it is no longer the exclusive work of academic theologians. The bishops themselves have a voice in the dialogue. In light of our Catholic teaching of the episcopacy, it is significant that they are taking part."

Second, he said, the involvement of bishops as well as scholars will result in a more "pastoral" approach to ecumenism. It will affect dioceses and parishes and lay persons. Msgr. Baum noted that in an effort to broaden the pastoral contact the commission was enlarged in November from seven to 24 bishops. Its chairman is Bishop John J. Carberry of Columbus.

Finally, he said, the involvement of the bishops is a sign of the commitment of the U. S. hierarchy to the viewpoint of the ecumenism decree.

"Their entering into a rela-

tionship with other Christians shows a desire to deal on an institutional basis, church-to-church. We are no longer merely treating others as sincere Christians but as members of Christian churches. This is a sign of our acceptance of the viewpoint of the council which sees the 'churchly' nature and value of these communities."

Msgr. Baum was quick to add that the new involvement of bishops was not the whole of the ecumenical movement in 1965, nor will it be in the future. The very fact that bishops took part in the dialogue and established their own office for ecumenical affairs opened the door to contacts on all levels. Meetings among scholars will continue; so will dialogues on a formal level between official church representatives; and contacts on the part of priests, nuns and lay persons are bound to increase. This is the so-called "grassroots" ecumenism that is so necessary if high-level talks are to be successful.

"But," he said, "unless the bishops acted first, few lay Catholics would or could act." In this regard, he said the possibility of Church leaders' coming to understandings that are beyond the reach of the laity is a "perennial danger" in the history of ecumenism.

"It is a danger especially in the Christian East," he said. "You will remember that the Second Council of Lyons (in 1274) and the Council of Ferrara-Florence (from 1438 to 1443) reached agreements that the Christians of the East were not ready or willing to accept."

"This is why it's important to have dialogues on all levels. From the Catholic side, of course, unless there is official involvement, dialogue on a lower level cannot be wholly fruitful."

Msgr. Baum noted, however, that there is no real danger of the hierarchy's moving ahead of the Catholic laity in the U. S., since the high-level talks in this country are not "negotiations" aimed at eventual church union.

In 1965 there were four official meetings between subcommittees of the U. S. bishops' commission and representatives of other Christian churches.

A subcommittee headed by Bishop Charles H. Helmsing of

Kansas City-St. Joseph met with Episcopalian leaders in late June. A second meeting is scheduled to be held in Kansas City for three days beginning Feb. 2.

The first formal dialogue between Lutherans and a Catholic group headed by Auxiliary Bishop T. Austin Murphy of Baltimore was held in early July. Another is scheduled for Feb. 11-13 in Chicago.

Presbyterians and Catholics led by Bishop Ernest L. Unterkoefler of Charleston met late in July. Representatives of the Standing Conference of Orthodox Bishops and a Catholic subcommittee headed by Bishop Bernard J. Flanagan of Worcester met in that city Sept. 9.

Besides these, Msgr. Baum said other meetings are being planned for the new year. A subcommittee headed by Bishop Carberry will sit down with top officials of the National Council of Churches in Baltimore Jan. 25. Another subcommittee, chaired by Auxiliary Bishop Joseph B. Brunini of Natchez-Jackson, will meet with Methodist leaders for the first time probably before July, he said.

OTHER SUBCOMMITTEES

Other subcommittees have been formed to supervise other works of the ecumenical commission. The commission was instructed last November to explore possible contacts with Jewish groups, and it established a subcommittee with that aim under Bishop Francis P. Leipzig of Baker, Ore.

Msgr. Baum acknowledged that ecumenical dialogue in the United States has its own unique problems. For one, there are more diverse religious groups in America than there are in Europe, making it impossible to confer directly with each of them. He said the unity movement among other Christian churches may do much to alleviate this difficulty.

Then there are problems that arise over public issues, such as church participation in the government's poverty program, tax support for education and birth control measures.

"We still see tensions arising from the effort of churches to take part in the war on poverty," he said. "Many are fearful that one church will gain

power or influence at the expense of others. I'm very hopeful that we can meet the danger — that we can reduce the

tensions and help in the struggle against poverty."

Finally, Msgr. Baum said the commission is now preparing

guidelines which may be issued in February for the activities of diocesan-level ecumenical commissions.

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In 1959, St. John Vianney Seminary began with only a small residence building and no classrooms of its own. It had to send its first seminarians across the field to Christopher Columbus high school for class.

At that time, if anyone had predicted that seven years later its campus would be dotted with buildings and above all would be crowned with the jewel of a permanent chapel, not even the dreamiest of optimists would have believed him.

This Sunday, however, many bishops from the United States will join our own beloved Bishop Carroll, the priests and laity of the diocese in offering thanks to God for the completion of a beautiful permanent chapel in the heart of the Seminary complex of buildings.

The dedication of St. Raphael Chapel, the most generous gift of Mrs. M. L. Maytag McCahill, represents the final proof, as it were, of the deep concern of all our people for the education and training of candidates for the priesthood in the Diocese of Miami.

This will indeed be a day of gratitude to God and to all those thoughtful self-sacrificing people who have made St. John Vianney Seminary a reality. With such obvious blessings of God in the past seven years, we are encouraged to believe that the acute shortage of priests in this rapidly growing diocese will in God's good time and with the continued prayers and sacrifices of our people be solved.

A New Bishop Consecrated

The consecration of Bishop Harold Perry as auxiliary bishop of the Archdiocese of New Orleans has a significance all its own in these days of struggle for racial and social justice. As the first full blooded Negro member of the American hierarchy he has drawn attention to the encouraging fact that Negroes in our nation, while in some areas still far from enjoying their rights and privileges, nevertheless have made giant strides in their own contribution to the spiritual, social and national welfare.

His appointment is a practical application of a claim stated in the Vatican Council's Constitution on the Church, namely, "There is no inequality in Christ and the Church arising from nationality, race, sex or social condition."

Bishop Perry's approach to the quest of civil rights for all his race has not been publicized, because according to his own admission, "I'm not the Catholic answer to Martin Luther King." He stated that while Dr. King is doing "a wonderful job following the path of his calling", he himself is not a civil rights leader nor will he be.

What is really important is the fact that Bishop Perry is a bishop of the Catholic Church. This transcends any consideration of race, social position or custom. As a member of the hierarchy, his first concern is for the salvation of all people, white, red and black.

Yet at the same time, we cannot help but conclude that the quest of racial justice in time is certain to be aided greatly by the fact that this forty-nine year old native of Louisiana has become a successor of the Apostles and stands in a position of honor and trust. We wish him every blessing in his new and heavy responsibilities.

Bishop Discusses Jubilee Year, Council

By MSGR. JAMES J. WALSH

Msgr. Walsh: Q. Pope Paul is laying great stress on the extraordinary Jubilee Year. What is its purpose?

Bishop Carroll: A. The purpose of the Jubilee Year is primarily to express thanks to Almighty God for the great graces and benefits already derived from the Vatican Council and to implore an abundance of divine help so that the decrees may be implemented as quickly as possible in every diocese.

Msgr. Walsh: Q. Is there special significance in the fact that while past jubilees centered around the Pope as the head of the Church, attention is now directed to the individual diocese, the Bishop and his cathedral?

Bishop Carroll: A. It is true that in centuries past jubilees centered around the Pope as the head of the Church and St. Peter's Basilica as the church to be visited in order to gain the jubilee indulgences.

So it is significant that attention is now directed to the individual diocese, the Bishop and his cathedral. In practice this means that all the privileges connected with the Jubilee will be enjoyed in the home diocese without Catholics having to journey to Rome as in the past.

Msgr. Walsh: Q. Is this to be considered as an effect of the teaching on collegiality?

Bishop Carroll: A. Yes, I believe that Pope Paul in declaring the jubilee period from January 1 to May 29 was indicating very clearly the collegiality of the Bishops of the Church. This is certainly in keeping with the doctrine expressed in the magnificent Constitution on the Church, wherein it is stressed that the bishops share with the Holy Father in the government of the Church. Centering attention on the Cathedral of each diocese instead of St. Peter's in Rome is a significant symbol of the role of each bishop and his relationship with the successor of St. Peter.

Msgr. Walsh: Q. What plans have been made in the Diocese of Miami for the Jubilee Year?

Bishop Carroll: A. A few days ago I met with the deans of the diocese and outlined a plan to enable all of our people to participate in the Jubilee activities. Basically it will consist of the dean of the district working with the pastors to organize groups in the various parishes to make a pilgrimage to the Cathedral in Miami on Sunday afternoons. On those occasions there will be a concelebrated Mass with the dean and a number of pastors in the deanery participating. Previous to that there will be the opportunity for two or more hours before Mass for confessions, so that all may be properly prepared for the gaining of the indulgence. At the Mass a special homily will be preached, the subject of which

(The Voice will run for a number of issues special interviews with Fathers of the Council or experts attached to the Council. Today's interview with Bishop Coleman F. Carroll is the second in the series. The first was with Lawrence Cardinal Shehan, Archbishop of Baltimore.)

will be one that will concern one or more of the decrees issued at the last Council.

Following the pilgrimages made by the adults with their families whenever possible, the school children of the diocese, both those attending Catholic schools and the public schools, will be given the privilege of making a pilgrimage to a designated church in the deanery. There will be opportunity for confessions, and also the Holy Sacrifice of the Mass will be offered and a homily given the children on the subject of one or other of the decrees of the Council of special importance in their lives.

Msgr. Walsh: Q. Is the Jubilee emphasizing the primary need of each Catholic to strive for his own internal renewal of life?

Bishop Carroll: A. Very definitely. I think that the Jubilee should help very greatly in achieving this renewal of the individual. However, in addition to the pilgrimage to the Cathedral and to the church in the deanery — churches in the various deaneries — it is planned that a course of instruction be given each Sunday in every church throughout the diocese according to a plan that will be outlined by a committee of priests assigned to this work.

Msgr. Walsh: Q. We have had some time already to note the effect of implementation of some earlier decrees of the Council. What changes, for instance, have you noted in Catholic-Protestant relationships the past several years?

Bishop Carroll: A. As the result of the discussions of the Fathers of the Council on Ecumenism and the decree of the Holy Father promulgating this doctrine of the teaching of the Church on Ecumenism, it seems to me that there is a very evident and definite change in the climate in so far as the relationships between Catholics and other Christians, as well as between us and non-Christians.

Certainly the tension that existed previously among various religions has lessened considerably. There is certainly an evident spirit of willingness to meet and to discuss first of all

what appear to be differences, and to discuss matters where evidently there are real differences. Such discussions are valuable in clarifying false impressions with regard to the teachings of the Catholic Church and the teachings of other religious bodies as well.

Msgr. Walsh: Q. So this dialogue stresses the positive approach and truths held in common?

Bishop Carroll: A. Yes. It is, I think, very commendable that these discussions usually begin with a subject where there is more or less an agreement between Catholics and those who are non-Catholics. And from this discussion it becomes quite evident that there are many doctrines upon which we can agree. As these discussions continue I am sure that an area will be reached where there are serious and important differences, and I am very hopeful that when that arrives the discussions will be continued in good faith by those who are experts in the particular field.

Msgr. Walsh: Q. What do you consider the primary reason for this remarkable change in Catholic-Protestant attitudes?

Bishop Carroll: A. The primary reason — and it seems almost miraculous — can be traced to Pope John's approach to this delicate subject. His obvious charity for all and the warmth of his personality very definitely appealed to peoples of all faiths. This, I believe, opened the door to our separated brethren, who in turn have responded with enthusiasm, for the most part.

Msgr. Walsh: Q. Do you anticipate an increase of cooperation among religious groups as time goes on?

Bishop Carroll: A. I am very hopeful that in the coming months and years there will continue to be a closer relationship between peoples of good will, and that in time there will be a greater measure of unity achieved by reason of the prayers, the good will and the open-mindedness of the people involved.

Msgr. Walsh: Q. Do you feel, as a result of this, that the goal of unity is closer?

Bishop Carroll:

A. It is my opinion that unity in the foreseeable future is not likely to be achieved. However, the grace of God can accomplish many wonderful things, and in the meantime it is the obligation and the duty of all men of good will, I believe, to continue their discussions and their approach in a very honest and sincere way to this most important question. But short of a miracle I do not envision a unity that is desired by all in the foreseeable future.

Msgr. Walsh: Q. With regard to the Liturgy, in your traveling around the diocese now, would you say that you are pleased with the results in evidence so far?

Bishop Carroll: A. Since I have returned from the Council early in December, I have had the opportunity to visit several parishes in various parts of the diocese and I must say that I am very happy to see the manner in which the priests and the people have accepted wholeheartedly the decree on the Liturgy and implemented it according to the direction of the Church. And I look to an increasingly better understanding of the Liturgy as the result of the gradual but very definite steps that are being taken in every parish.

Msgr. Walsh: Q. Where do you feel our people need special guidance at this stage?

Bishop Carroll: A. There is still a grave need for our people in general to receive instruction either by way of homilies or study groups on the subject of the Mass so that they might better understand and appreciate the Holy Sacrifice and the reason why these changes have been made. We all must deepen the desire to participate actively in the Mass and to understand why it is so important and so necessary.

Msgr. Walsh: Q. What about the matter of hymns and music at Mass?

Bishop Carroll: A. I think it is increasingly more evident that there is need for better singing on the part of the congregation than we have had up to the present time. There is also, I believe, the evident responsibility that now falls upon the musicians to write music that will be worthwhile and suitable for use with the vernacular.

Msgr. Walsh: Q. Would you comment on further changes in the use of the vernacular?

Bishop Carroll: A. The National Liturgical Commission, representing the Bishops of the United States and the Holy See, have approved additional use of the vernacular for most of the parts that are now said or sung by the priest in the Latin tongue. There will be detailed instructions on this in ample time.

Msgr. Walsh: Q. What is your impression of the widespread criticism of the Church today?

Bishop Carroll: A. We do find much criticism in some publications and expressed publicly by some indi-

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Discussion Of Council On TV

Bishop Coleman F. Carroll, Bishop Ernest L. Primeau, of Manchester, N.H., and Sir Joseph Fitzgerald, K.S.G., will discuss the achievements of the Ecumenical Council and the Jubilee Year on the Diocesan television program, "The Church and the World Today," next Sunday, January 16, at 11 a.m. on Station WCKT, Channel 7, Miami. Msgr. James J. Walsh will serve as moderator.

Mr. Fitzgerald was appointed by Pope Paul VI as an official lay observer at the final session and Msgr. Walsh was correspondent for The Voice at all four annual sessions of the Council.

Bishop Answers Questions On Council

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viduals. I would like merely to say that constructive criticism has always been good and healthy for any organization or any group, and I am sure that I will always be glad to receive criticism with a constructive and positive aspect. But criticism that does not have the proper motivation, I think, is questionable and many times is not acceptable and — to say the least — very confusing to others. I believe the same thing could be said with regard to opinions of individuals which appear to most as radical and extreme. An individual opinion does not necessarily reflect the mind of the Church or the mind of the Bishops of the United States by any means. We should all remember this.

Msgr. Walsh:
Q. How do you feel that Pope Paul has responded to the demands and the burdens of the papacy?

Bishop Carroll:
 A. It is my opinion that Pope Paul in succeeding Pope John XXIII found himself in a very difficult position. He succeeded a man blessed with a tremendous personal attraction, whose amiable personality left his distinctive stamp on everything he did.

Moreover, he inherited Pope John's Council. As everyone knows, this was a complex undertaking involving hundreds of millions of Catholics and non-Catholics, an undertaking that committed the Church to a dialogue with the modern world and laid on his shoulders a staggering burden.

However, gradually it became very evident to the Fathers in the Council that Pope Paul had taken over, as he had promised, the full agenda that had been outlined by the Council, and with a firm but gentle hand directed the various steps necessary to achieve the objectives of Vatican II envisioned by Pope John.

Despite some sharp criticism to the contrary, Pope Paul, in his own good time, gave compelling reasons to believe he is indeed a man who can make up his mind, who is firm and strong in character, who if he delays a decision does so to insure its ultimate correctness.

After three sessions of the Council his image has emerged as a man who gives very serious thought to the questions of our day, consults with the best authorities in each field and at the proper time makes a definite, clear cut decision regarding the highly complex issues involved.

Msgr. Walsh:
Q. Much has been said and written lately about Friday abstinence, while important topics of the Council have been passed over. Would you comment on this.

Bishop Carroll:
 A. It's true much has been said in the press these days regarding the rumor that the Church will do away with Friday abstinence in the near future. This is a matter, I think, that certainly does not greatly concern the people in the Diocese of Miami since we live in

an area where seafood is easily available and is very good. However, this is a matter to be passed on by the Episcopal conferences of various countries according to the circumstances and needs of their people.

Msgr. Walsh:
Q. What is Your Excellency's own attitude regarding the abstinence regulation?

Bishop Carroll:
 A. Personally, I would like to see the regulation of Friday abstinence continued. I think that it involves some degree of self-denial at times on the part of our people, and this is all to the good, for penance will never be out of date. I am sure that our people would not be the least bit disturbed if the law as it presently exists were to continue. In fact, I think some of them might be somewhat shocked if the regulation is revoked.

Incidentally, I might add a rather amusing note. I have received at least a dozen letters from people — business people evidently — who are very disturbed and indicate that if such a change was made the Church will put them out of business. Evidently they are in the fish business. While I do not agree with them, nevertheless I can sympathize with their opinion.

Msgr. Walsh:
Q. Would you comment on the declaration of the Council regarding non-Christians, especially regarding the Church's attitude towards the Jews.

Bishop Carroll:
 A. First, I think as the result of this particular declaration there should be no doubt in the minds of our Jewish friends that the Church does not teach and does not approve any doctrine that considers the Jews of today guilty in any way of the death of Christ. Moreover the declaration reaffirms and clarifies what the Church has always held, that it is erroneous and unjust to claim that all the Jews living at the time of Christ were responsible for His death, or that they were guilty of deicide. We fervently hope this clarification will enable all people of all religions everywhere to realize that anti-Semitism can never be justified and that all mankind shares in the guilt of the death of Our Lord. What the Council has declared very emphatically, however, is not a new doctrine or a repudiation of official Catholic teaching. The declaration is primarily a clarification of an often misunderstood doctrine which has been a great cause of anguish and concern for our Jewish friends for many generations.

Msgr. Walsh:
Q. The fact that you are about to dedicate a beautiful permanent chapel at St. John Vianney Seminary in Miami certainly seems to indicate your firm confidence in the minor seminary system. Do the Vatican Council decree on Seminaries share your conviction in this matter?

Bishop Carroll:
 A. The decree of the Council that concerned itself with the

training of young men for the priesthood in seminaries indicated definitely that because of the unusual conditions of modern times some changes in seminary training are necessary. — Perhaps even radical changes in the curriculum and rules of the house and the methods of administering seminaries.

However, the decree very strongly emphasizes the important role of the minor seminary in our modern world. In no way does it downgrade its effectiveness. But it does leave potential specific changes to the decisions of the bishops of a particular country, since circumstances vary so greatly from nation to nation.

No doubt a number of revisions in seminary life can be made to make the training more effective in readying our seminarians for the world of today. Many of these have already been introduced into our own diocesan seminary — changes, for instance, which make it possible for our candidates to be home far more often than in past years. We believe this is necessary because close contact with family life is a most important aspect of training for the priesthood.

Besides, emphasizing this factor, which has already been stressed in our seminary, the decree urges that students be given greater opportunity to participate in the affairs of the community, in the cultural affairs of the area, and be given concrete understanding of the social problems of our age.

So I would say in summary that the basic structure of the seminary will remain the same, but as time goes on it is very likely changes will be made to up-date its vitally important program.

Msgr. Walsh:
Q. The Council stated that groups of Bishops in various nations would have a most influential role in the future. What will this mean in the United States?

Bishop Carroll:
 A. Speaking for the United States, I might say this — there exists and has existed for many years an organization known as the National Catholic Welfare Conference which is made up of all the Bishops of the United States. This group has met annually for many years — in fact since the end of the first World War. It had by reason of its constitution no legislative power. At the annual meeting much information was obtained regarding various problems which affect the Church in the United States.

In this post-conciliar era it is all the more advisable and even necessary to have such an organization of Bishops in every country — or, where there are small countries, to combine the members of the hierarchy from several nations into one group. And the decree on the Pastoral Duties of Bishops indicates that this body in certain areas will have legislative powers and can pass laws affecting the lives of Catholics in that

area, provided of course that the laws proposed and agreed upon receive the approval of the Holy See. This is a departure from past customs.

Msgr. Walsh:
Q. In what way would you say the Church of today is different from the Church of 1962?

Bishop Carroll:
 A. We are all more aware now that in a certain sense we are members of the Church of the future, since attitudes and approaches which characterized our relations with others for centuries have changed dramatically. If we go back far enough, we must, I think, come to the conclusion that from the Council of Trent up to the 20th century the Church was more or less on the defensive — defending herself against the teachings of Protestantism. She also found reason in a later age to warn her children and defend herself against positivism and rationalism, and in more recent times to point out clearly the dangers of materialism and extreme liberalism.

During this long period the Church was somewhat immobile and confined herself more to the work of the sanctification of the individual than to defining and pursuing the responsibilities laid on her by social needs. But as is evident, for example, from the teachings of Leo XIII and the Popes of our times we find the Church emerging, as it were, and realizing her responsibility both towards the individual and society in general.

This concern has resulted in the new dialogue of the Church with the modern world and accounts in part for Pope Paul's memorable journeys.

Msgr. Walsh:
Q. What do you think the priests and the people in the diocese should now do to insure the success of the Council?

Bishop Carroll:
 A. The first responsibility of the priests and the people in the diocese is to study very thoroughly the individual decrees issued by the Council to make certain that they have a better understanding of them and to implement them according to the circumstances and conditions under which they are living as best they can. We all must keep in mind that the Council had as its fundamental reason, as its basic purpose in all its deliberations, the renewal of life of the individual and the aggiornamento or the updating of the Church. The Council sought to give each of us a deeper knowledge, a clearer understanding and appreciation of the faith. At the same time it pointed out to us the responsibilities each individual has as a member of the Church to fulfill his duties and obligations.

All this involves the priest in his area, the pastor, the assistant, and then of course, the layman. It's very significant that the Council considered the role of the layman so vital in the cause of Christ that it issued a separate decree on the laity.

SECOND SUNDAY AFTER EPIPHANY

January 16, 1966
 ENTRANCE ANTIPHON

Let all on earth worship You, O God, and sing praise to You, sing praise to Your name, Most High. Shout joyfully to God, all you on earth, sing praise to the glory of His name; proclaim His glorious praise. Glory be to the Father and to the Son and to the Holy Spirit. As it was in the beginning, is now and ever shall be, world without end. Amen. Let all on earth worship You, O God, and sing praise to You, sing praise to Your Name, Most High. (Ps. 65: 4, 1-2)

EPISTLE

A reading from the Epistle of blessed Paul the Apostle to the Romans.

Brethren: We have gifts which differ according to the favor we received. One's gifts may be prophecy; its use should be in proportion to his faith. It may be the gift of ministry; it should be used for ministering. One who is a teacher should use his gift for teaching; one with power of exhortation should exhort. He who gives alms should do so generously; one who rules should exercise his authority with care; he who performs works of mercy should do so with cheerfulness. Your love must be sincere. Detest what is evil, cling to what is good. Love one another with the affection of brothers. Anticipate each other in showing honor. Do not grow slack in diligence, but be fervent in spirit; it is the Lord Whom you serve. Rejoice in hope; be patient under trial; persevere in prayer. Look on the needs of the saints as your own; be prompt in offering hospitality. Bless your persecutors; bless them and do not curse. Rejoice with those who rejoice; weep with those who weep. Have the same attitude towards all. Put away ambitious thoughts, and associate with those who are lowly. (Romans 12: 6-16)

MEDITATION CHANTS

The Lord sent forth His word to hear them and to snatch them from destruction. Let them give thanks to the Lord for His kindness and His wondrous deeds to the children of men. Alleluia, Alleluia. Praise the Lord, all you His angels, praise Him, all you His hosts. Alleluia. (Ps. 106: 20-21; Ps. 148: 2)

PRAYER OF THE FAITHFUL

CELEBRANT: The Lord be with you.
PEOPLE: And with your Spirit.
CELEBRANT: Let us pray. We ask God to help us preserve Christian marriage as a sacramental way of life.
LECTOR: (1) That the great questions referred to Our Holy Father, Pope Paul, by the Vatican Council may be answered by him with wisdom and prudence, we pray to the Lord.
PEOPLE: Lord have mercy.
LECTOR: (2) That our Bishop, Coleman F. Carroll, through his Marriage Tribunal, may be able to make sacramental more and more marriages that are now merely civil, we pray to the Lord.
PEOPLE: Lord have mercy.
LECTOR: (3) That our Pastor, N., and all priests through their pre-marriage instructions may adequately prepare couples for the great Sacrament of Marriage which they are about to receive, we pray to the Lord.
PEOPLE: Lord have mercy.
LECTOR: (4) That all legislators may act prudently in matters affecting the marriage laws of our state and nation, we pray to the Lord.
PEOPLE: Lord have mercy.
LECTOR: (5) That all judges and attorneys may by their Christlike respect for marriage do all within their power to preserve and protect the marriage bond, we pray to the Lord.
PEOPLE: Lord have mercy.
LECTOR: (6) That all who have embraced the marriage state may grow increasingly conscious of the miracle of the power of Christ transforming their lives, we pray to the Lord.
PEOPLE: Lord have mercy.
CELEBRANT: O God, whose mercy is beyond telling, and whose goodness is an infinite treasure, we give thanks to Your great kindness for the gifts of grace which we have received, and beg for Your continued favor. Do not forsake us, You Who have answered our petitions, but prepare us for the reward which are yet to come: through our Lord Jesus Christ, Your Son, Who is God, living and reigning with You, in the Unity of the Holy Spirit, for ever and ever.
PEOPLE: Amen.

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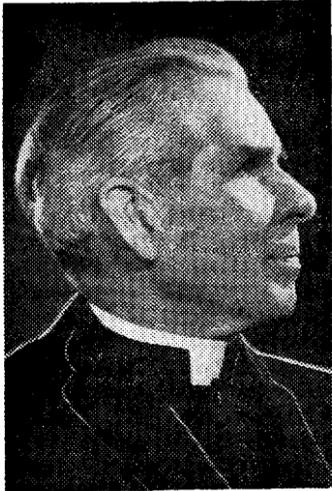
Shout joyfully to God, all you on earth, sing praise to the glory of His name. Hear now, all you who fear God, while I declare what the Lord has done for me. (Ps. 65: 1-2, 16)

COMMUNION ANTIPHON

The Lord said, "Fill the jars with water and take to the chief steward." When the chief steward had tasted the water after it had become wine, he said to the bridegroom, "You have kept the good wine until now." This first miracle Jesus worked in the presence of His disciples. (John 2: 7, 8, 9, 10-11)

GOD LOVE YOU

Most Reverend Fulton J. Sheen



A missionary visiting our office told of a couple who, after becoming Christians, continued to practice pagan sorcery. When questioned, they denied that they had reverted to such evil practices. The missionary was still doubtful so he asked the couple if they would be willing to swear the truth of their statements on the Bible. They both took the oath and within seconds dropped dead.

Today there is a general tendency to deny the existence of the devil, and never is he so powerful as when men say he does not exist. God defines Himself as "I Am

Who Am" "It Is My Nature To Be." The devil defines himself as "I am not." An incident of the kind described by this missionary makes us aware of him whom Our Lord calls the "Prince of this World." The only thing that he will ever have will be this world. Never will he gain heaven and in the end only the material carcass of an atomic blast will be his final possession. We who believe in Christ, the Savior of the world, have the positive task of being witnesses or missionaries of His name. We also have the negative task of resisting the growing power of the devil, not only in his collective mystical body of Anti-Christ or of Communism but also in his more democratic disguise where we see only his tail.

Does the devil insinuate himself into the Church? We can hardly deny it since Peter the Rock became the stumbling stone when he admitted the Divine Christ and denied the Suffering Christ. The devil is in our Church when he tells us "Build up your parish halls and forget the other parishes of the world. Increase your surpluses and ignore the poor bishops in Latin America who have four priests to cover parishes of 100,000 square miles. Do not sacrifice yourself to bring Christ to lands other than America. Parochial and diocesan security come first, then the Kingdom of God on earth." All of us, in different degrees, have succumbed to him who first appears as a tempter saying, "It is not wrong" and then turns into an advisor saying, "Now see what you have done." In God's name, may we in North America see that our personal improvement depends on recognizing not only our faults but also that the progress of the Church depends on giving more than 31 cents per Catholic to the Holy Father each year for the poor of the world. Don't you agree? If so, then write and tell us. God Love You!

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Helping Hand Needed By Aged Citizens

By Msgr. R. T. RASTATTER
Diocesan Director, Cath Charities

For some months now we have been bringing to your attention the many-faceted operations of our Catholic Welfare Bureau. Except for our attention and interest in needy families, most of our articles have dealt with our young people — dependent teenage boys in Boystown, South Florida, dependent teenage girls at Bethany Residence, younger boys and girls at the Catholic Home for Children in Perrine, and unwed mothers at St. Vincent Hall . . . among others.



RASTATTER

Right now, however, we think it is timely to focus our attention on another and important segment of our society . . . our senior citizens.

Studies show us that many are content and financially able to be left alone . . . to wend their twilight years on their own. Others are happy to be living with their sons or daughters. But, unhappily, there is another group, large and growing, who, despite our prosperity are, in a grave sense, destitute of the world's goods . . . and, importantly, of any love and companionship they seek and need in their declining years.

This tragic void can be filled handsomely by what are called nursing homes.

First, let's look at the overall picture. Florida, particularly South Florida, because of its benign climate, is a haven for a great many of our senior citizens. As a matter of record there are approximately 700,000 senior citizens in our state right now, and each year adds 30,000 more.

Doesn't this emphasize the shame that we all must share when we consider these facts about Dade County, for example. These figures were compiled by the Dade County Department of Public Health Division of Adult Health and Aging:

- AS OF OCTOBER, 1964
- Number of nursing homes, 40.
 - Number of homes for the aged, 10.
 - Number of homes for special services, 2.
 - Total 52.
 - Total number of beds, 3,583.

But the startling fact is that among these there is but ONE Catholic institution — the Villa Maria Nursing Home in North Miami, with a scant 42 beds!

Doesn't that shake you up a bit? And doesn't it dramatically point up to all of us the need for your concentration and concerted efforts to remedy this appalling situation?

It may be necessary to define what is meant by a nursing home, as there are many institutions, proprietary, boarding, nursing, convalescent, and retirement homes under governmental, non-sectarian and religious auspices, which resemble Catholic Homes but have somewhat different aims and characteristics.

A Catholic nursing home is a non-profit institution, operated by a Church organization, a



Villa Maria Home For Aged In North Miami

Catholic Charities agency, a religious order, or a diocese or archdiocese. It accepts for care those over 65 years of age who — (1) can no longer remain at home; (2) want and need to go into group care; (3) can benefit from the type of life and the services the home offers. Residents are accepted without reference to race, national origin, educational achievement, or economic and social status. Although the majority of homes accept both men and women, some confine themselves to caring for one or the other.

The home is Catholic because its residents and staff are a community of people who join together in public worship according to the Church's liturgy, partake of the Sacraments, and offer their own private prayer in individual devotions. The chapel and the services of a

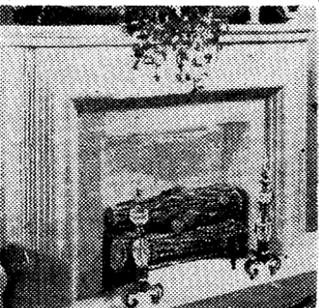
chaplain are important components in the total plan of service. It is expected that the staff and residents will show each other in daily contact the love and respect their religion fosters.

While the home is Catholic, men and women of other faiths who wish to enter and are clearly able to benefit from residence, can be admitted. Their clergymen are welcome to visit them in the Home and to offer spiritual counseling.

In the weeks to come you will hear and read about Bishop Carroll's plans for these deserving people and how you can participate in lending a guiding hand before their lights have failed.

Before we put our elders "on the shelf," let us remember that all older people have some potential for growth, creativity and greater self-fulfillment in their later years. Recall that His Holiness Pope John XXIII convened the Second Vatican Ecumenical Council at the age of 81. There are countless others in and out of the limelight — Churchill, Truman, Adenauer, Schweitzer, Baruch, Cardinals Spellman and Cushing, Maughan, Grandma Moses, Sibelius — to name a few — who, in their latter days, contributed so much for the benefit and well-being of all mankind.

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St. Raphael Chapel At St. John Vianney Minor Seminary In Miami

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Cardinal To Dedicate Chapel

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Greensburg, Pa.; Bishop Paul Tanner, secretary-general of the National Catholic Welfare Conference, Washington, D.C.; Bishop Patrick Shanley, O. Carm.; Bishop Edward Dalmau, Auxiliary Bishop Gerald V. McDevitt of Philadelphia; and Auxiliary Bishop Cletus O'Donnell of Chicago.

Also expected are Msgr. Porter White, Vice-Chancellor of the Archdiocese of Baltimore and secretary to Cardinal Shehan; Msgr. Jacob C. Shinar, Officialis, of Pittsburgh; and Father John McGowan, C. M., Provincial of the Eastern Province of the United States of the Congregation of the Mission which staffs St. John Vianney Minor Seminary.

Cruciform in shape and located in the heart of the seminary campus at 2900 SW 87th Ave. (Galloway Rd.) St. Raphael Chapel was designed by Alfred D. Reid Associates of Pittsburgh.

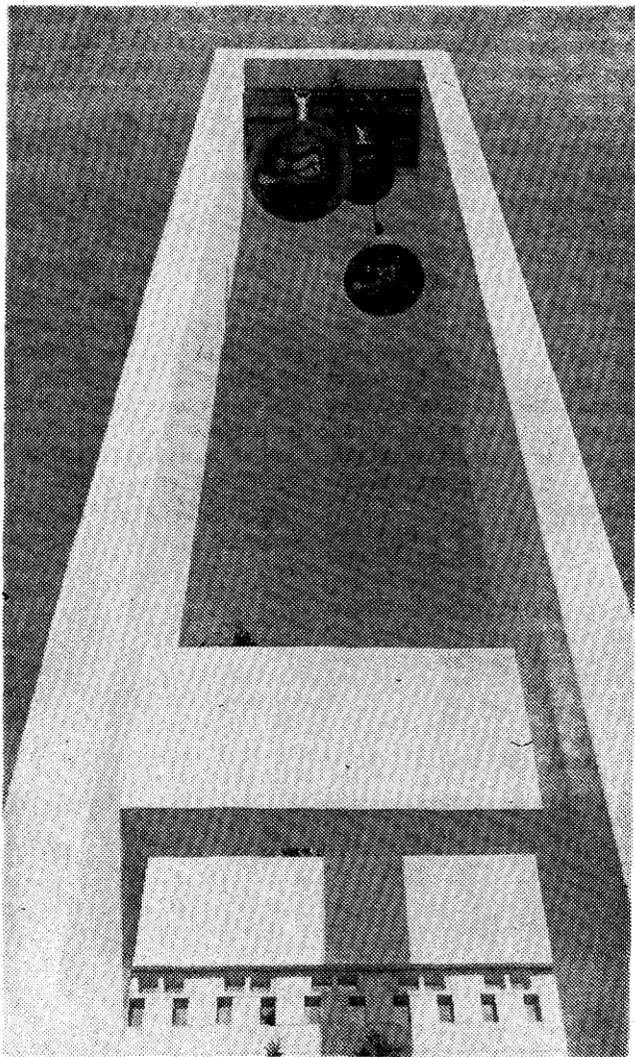
PEWS FOR 300

Pews are provided for 300 seminarians to assist at daily and Sunday Masses and other motions in the chapel constructed through the generosity of Mrs. Maytag McCahill whose contribution for the express purpose of building the seminary chapel was made as an act of thanksgiving for the gift of faith.

Following the most recent liturgical recommendations the altar is in the very center of the total congregational seating. Botticino, Travertine and other exotic marbles have been used in the flooring, the low reredos, communion railings and in the main altar and Altar of Reservation.

A large pipe organ, encased in African mahogany, is located over the main entrance.

Four landscaped courts on either side of the chapel are an integral part of the chapel itself and contain ample space



Bell Tower At St. Raphael Chapel

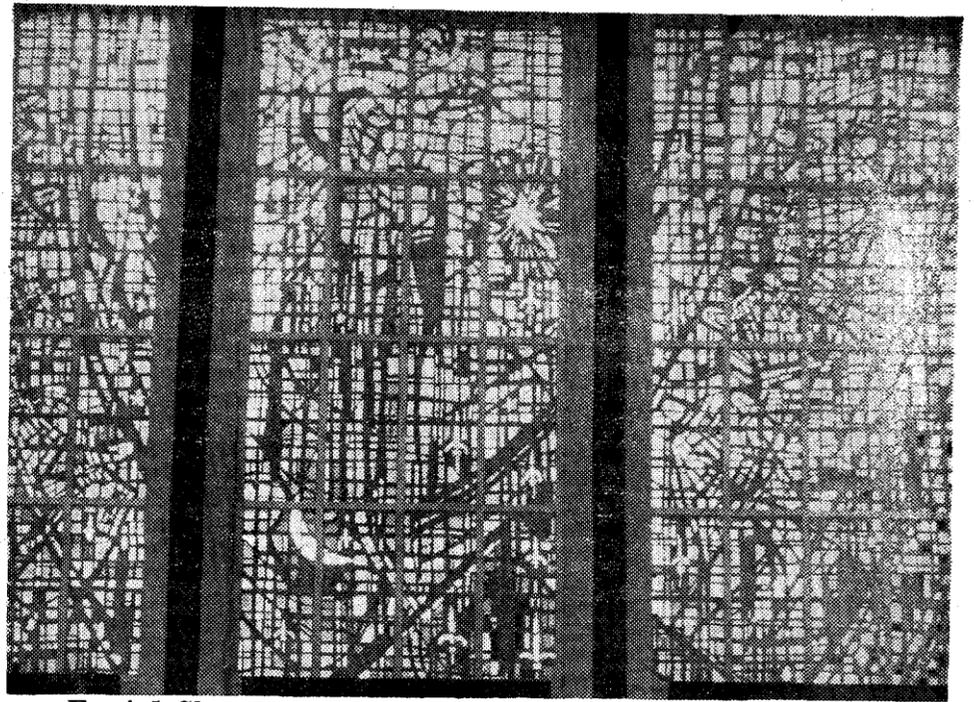
for overflow crowds close to the altar.

Key Enterprises, Inc., obtained the talents of artists and artisans who contributed to the embellishment of the interior; and procured the faceted glass, tapestries, marble, pews, organ, altar fittings and furniture for St. Raphael Chapel.

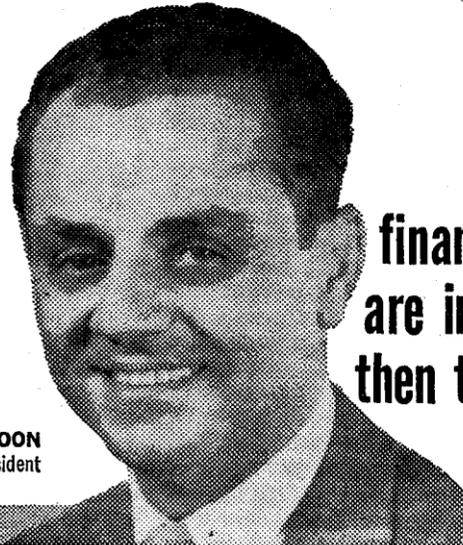
A tabernacle of gold, semi-precious jewels and enamel, and other metal and crystal altar appointments and fittings are

the work of Robert Devroye and were fabricated in the shops and studio of the Belgian crown jewelers in Brussels.

Gabriel Loire, the distinguished glass artist, designed and executed the faceted glass in his studio close to the Cathedral of Notre Dame in Chartres. The studios of Grosse in Bruges, Belgium conceived and made the wool embroidered banners which adorn the walls of the nave.



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direction of these Sisters of St. Joseph Cottolengo, we will be able to provide care throughout the Diocese for many more of these children."

A novitiate house for the Dutch Sisters of Bethany, who conduct Bethany House for Working Girls, is in the planning stage now.

Another novitiate house is planned for the Sisters of Mercy from Ireland who have agreed to come here and establish a school.

Aquinas High School in Broward County is badly in need of additional facilities, as is Madonna Academy for girls in West Hollywood.

The Christian Brothers at La-Salle High School are urgently in need of improved living conditions.

Noting that there was a large representation present from Broward County, Bishop Carroll said they might justifiably complain that for the last several years very little had been done by way of a specific project in Broward with assistance of the Development Fund. This has come about, he said, because of the central location of Miami. He added:

"But I promise you that this year one of the first things we do will be to provide nursing home facilities for the aged in Broward County and in the neighborhood of Fort Lauderdale. We shall also turn our attention to the need in Broward County for Newman Apostolate facilities which are so necessary there."

Construction is about to begin on a 200-bed nursing home alongside Villa Maria, on 125th Street, in North Miami. It will be under the care of the Sisters of Bon Secours.

HIGH SCHOOL ADDITION

The second wing at Newman High School makes it a co-institutional institution. It was made possible by matching funds in the amount of \$250,000 provided by the Lewis Foundation.

The Development Fund is providing \$400,000 for the new high school in Key West, oldest community in the Diocese with a great historical background, Bishop Carroll explained. During the Spanish-American war the Sisters turned the school over to the government to be used as a hospital to care for wounded soldiers.

The large new addition to Mercy Hospital which will include facilities for psychiatric patients was made possible by matching funds from the government.

Dade Junior College has about 8,000 students at the present time in its one establishment and it is adding an extension in South Dade where it expects to have 6,000 more within the next two or three years, and it is planning another branch in downtown Miami where it expects another 6,000.

"A high percentage of the boys and girls in the state colleges are Catholics, and it is our obligation to look after their spiritual well-being as far as we possibly can through the Newman Apostolate" Bishop Carroll declared.

"The same situation exists in Broward County and in Palm Beach County, where we have a small Newman Foundation operating at the present time. We have done the same thing north of there in Fort Pierce and also on the west coast in Fort Myers it is necessary for us in the immediate future to put up a building that would be adequate to take care of the needs of the thousands of Catholic students in the junior colleges. That means an expenditure of anywhere from \$400,000 to \$500,000 for each one."

CLOSED CIRCUIT

The Diocese realized the advantages of closed circuit television for the Catholic schools during the past year and installed the beginning of such a program with central facilities on the top of the Dupont building. Installations are operating in several schools in Dade County at present. The Diocese at present has five channels assigned to its use and the program requires additional trained personnel who are specialists in their fields.

Bishop Carroll paid high tribute to the Cuban colony now residing in the Miami Diocese after fleeing the tyranny of Castro's communism. At the present time the government believes there are 100,000 non-Cubans who are Spanish speaking, and an additional 80,000 Cubans. Fifty per cent of those who come here will remain or eventually come back to this area, it is expected. The Bishop asserted:

"These people are making a substantial contribution to the economy of South Florida. It

might be interesting to note that if you eliminate the Cubans who came, the population of Dade County would have decreased since 1958. It is only because of the Cubans that the economic situation in Dade County is what it is today.

"We sat by and allowed one group or another through publicity or other media to convince our people in this area that the Cubans should get out as quickly as possible.

"It costs the Federal government \$40,000 for every boy that goes through medical school, in grants one way or another, and they contribute \$40,000.

DOCTORS LOST

"Some 2,000 Cuban doctors went through Miami and we threw them out literally. It would probably have taken \$2,000 or \$3,000 to give them the education and training required. Now they are scattered all over the country and practicing their profession and the taxpayers are spending \$40,000 per boy for doctors when we just got rid of 2,000.

"Some of the best accountants, technical men and engineers were rushed out of this area and because of that, we are the losers.

"Don't let any one tell you that the people who are coming into Miami at present from Cuba are the riff-raff or the sick or the aged. They are the relatives of those people who are the well-trained and well-educated people. Now they are going to stay here and it is our responsibility to provide something for them until they get on their feet.

"I know this is not a very enticing cause and it is not the kind of cause you can sell to people in general because of what they have listened to.

"For example, today if a Cuban does not register to get out of here the government in effect tells them to go and starve, the result being that between 35 and 40 Cuban families a day who come into this town are failing to register and are coming to the Catholic Spanish Center for assistance."

For the care of the colored and Spanish speaking people in the missions of the Diocese, \$155,000 was spent last year. And the Diocese spent \$100,000 for the training and indoctrination of labor leaders and potential leaders in other fields in Central America through the



1966 DDF Campaign now in progress is discussed by Bishop Coleman F. Carroll with Frank J. Rooney, left, general chairman; Raymond Fogarty, standing center, co-chairman; and Father Neil J. Flemming, standing at left, Diocesan coordinator of the annual fund-raising drive conducted in 16 South Florida counties.

Inter-American Institute. Bishop Carroll concluded:

"At the present time it is costing us just to keep our seminarians in food and instruction and a place to sleep over \$300,000. Our seminary collection does not amount to one-half of that during the year.

CATHOLIC CHARITIES

"The Catholic Charities at present, by reason of the many institutions that have been put in operation and the many services that are provided for our people is costing approximately one-half million dollars. The Catholic Charities collection is about 20 per cent of that.

"So you can see that as we grow and develop we must assume greater responsibilities and at the same time be ever conscious of the fact that we have an obligation in so far as we possibly can, not only by our own deeds by giving of our talents and our energies but of giving in so far as we can of our material assistance to help those who are less fortunate.

"This is the only reason that God gives us perhaps a larger measure of the goods of this world than He gives to others. We must always remember that we are not the absolute owners of anything we have. Whatever we have, whatever we have worked for, whatever we have achieved, whatever we possess

of material things, we must remember that some day we will appear before the judgment seat of God Who will ask us what we have done with our talents and in what way we have fulfilled the stewardship which is ours by reason of the gifts and blessings He has given us.

"I am sure that as we start out on this first phase of the 1966 DDF campaign, all of you here will be enthused over the privilege that God has given you to do so much for those

who are less fortunate and that this spirit of zeal and charity will spill over and become evident in those with whom you expect to work in the next few weeks and that you will here and there be able to single out one or more individuals who have received a large measure of the goods of this world and convince them that the real pleasure, the real satisfaction, the real grace is in giving, not in receiving."

Newly Elevated Monsignori Invested With Purple Robes

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to those priests who by their labors and example are regarded by their superiors as worthy of distinctive recognition. All the recipients of these honors have given long and devoted service in many capacities to the Church and Diocese.

"By virtue of the distinction bestowed upon them they now, as it were, belong to the family and retinue of the Holy Father himself. This investiture in which all of us, in a sense, have a part, is historic because for the first time in our Diocese it takes place at a Mass of Concelebration.

"In this manner of celebrating Mass, the several priests, in virtue of the same priesthood and in the person of the High Priest, act as one with a single will and a single voice and together bring about and offer the unique sacrifice by a single sacramental act and participate in it together.

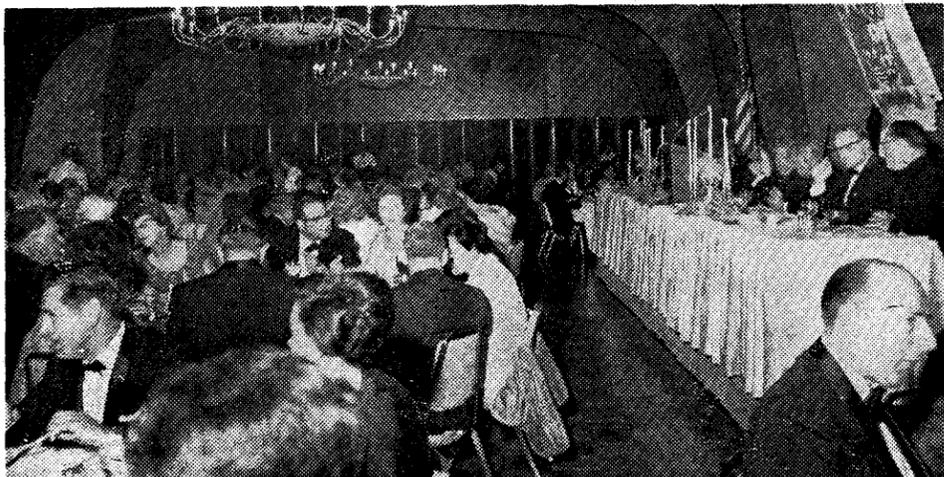
"For in this Mass, Our Chief Shepherd, Bishop Carroll, with the newly honored priests gathered around him and concelebrating with him, manifests that unity of priest and bishop of which the Constitution on the Liturgy speaks so beautifully when it says "Therefore all should hold in great esteem the liturgical life of the Diocese centered around the Bishop, especially in that same Eucharist in a single prayer, at one" at which there presides Bishop surrounded by his priests and by his ministers."

Monsignor Reilly told the congregation that "This Sacrifice of the Mass is the most fitting means of expressing the first sentiment that I am sure wells up in the hearts of these priests today, the sentiment of thanks to Almighty God for the holy vocation to which He has called us, His priests.

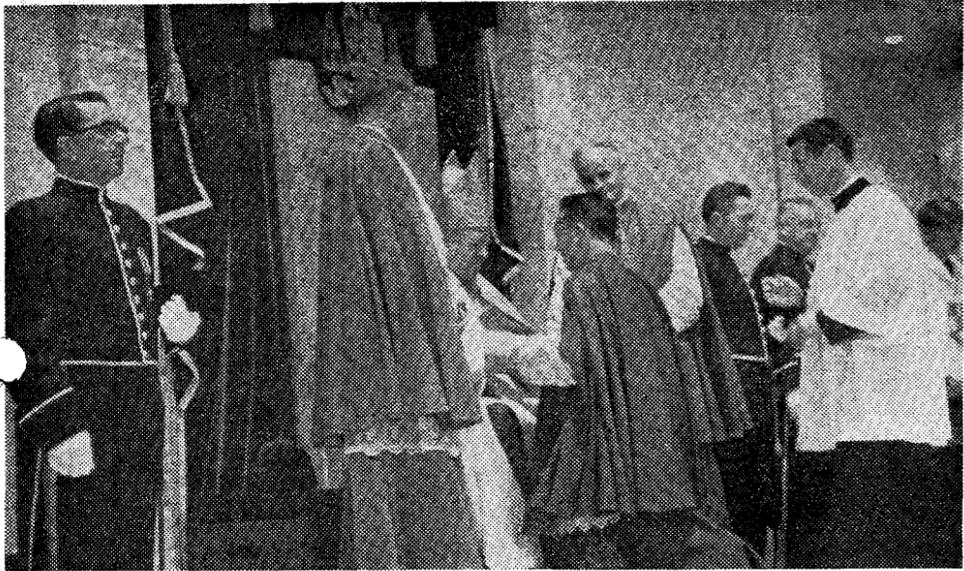
"The power to offer the Holy Sacrifice of the Body and Blood of Christ, the power over sin, the power to bind and loose, power to judge in the name of Christ — all these are powers beyond human comprehension, though we exercise them daily. We shall understand them fully only in eternity, he said.



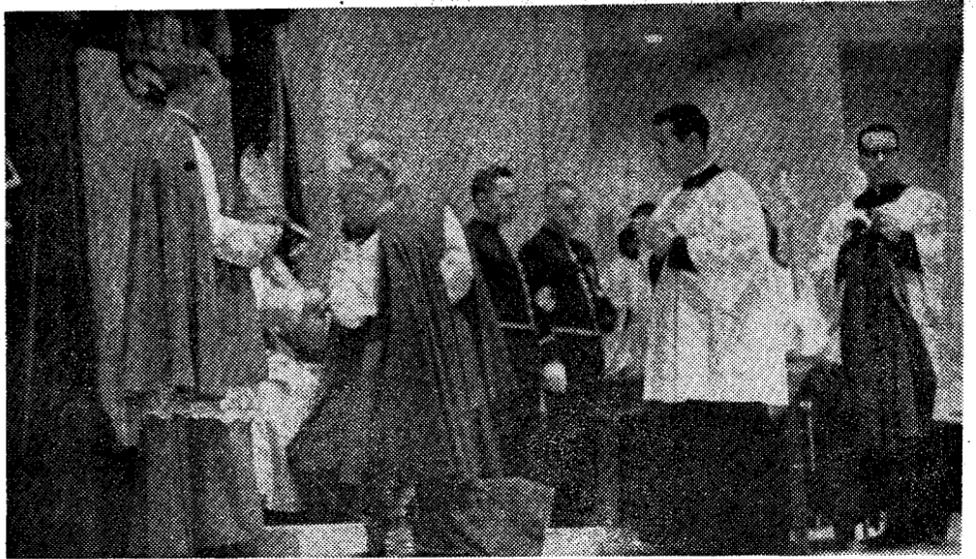
REGIONAL COORDINATORS, Msgr. Peter Reilly, pastor, Little Flower parish, Coral Gables, left; and Msgr. John O'Dowd, V. F., pastor, Epiphany parish, South Miami, discuss campaign plans for Southwest Dade County with Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Roberts, III during DDF dinner.



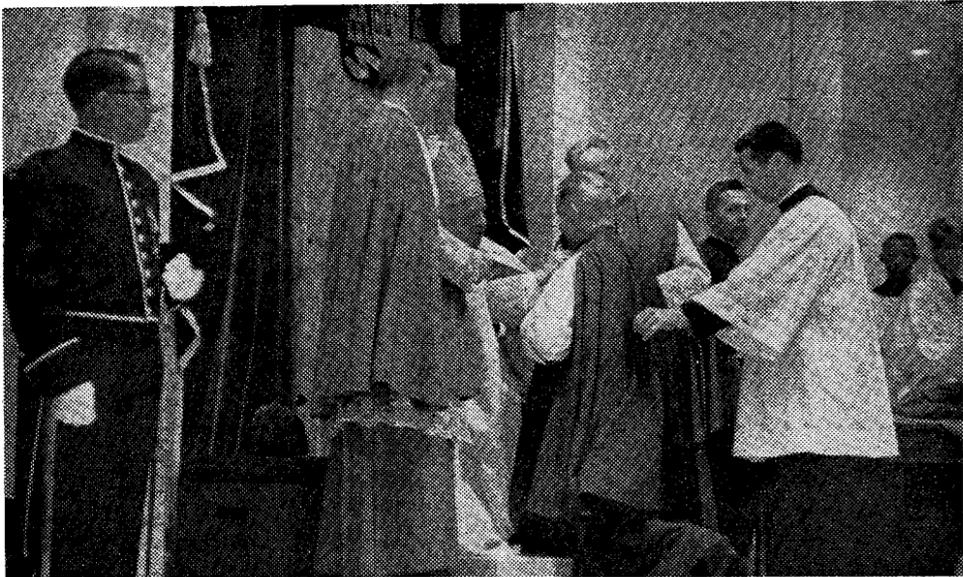
Several Hundred Guests Attended South Dade Regional Dinner Monday



EIGHT MONSIGNORI were invested in their purple robes during ceremonies held last Sunday in the Cathedral. Msgr. Robert W. Schiefen, V.G. is shown as he was invested as a Domestic Prelate by Bishop Coleman F. Carroll. At left is Sir Michael Perri, K.S.G. Sir Philip Lewis, K.S.G. and Sir Joseph M. Fitzgerald, K.S.G. are at far right of the Bishop's throne.



DIOCESE OF MIAMI Chancellor, Msgr. John J. Fitzpatrick, is invested as a Domestic Prelate by Bishop Coleman F. Carroll. Chaplains to the Bishop were Msgr. James F. Enright, left; and Msgr. Michael J. Beerhalter, right. Father Arthur DeBevoise, right, served as master of ceremonies. More than 1,000 religious, clergy and laity were present for the ceremonies.



Msgr. Dominic Barry Invested As A Domestic Prelate By Bishop Carroll



Msgr. James J. Walsh Invested As A Domestic Prelate By Bishop Carroll



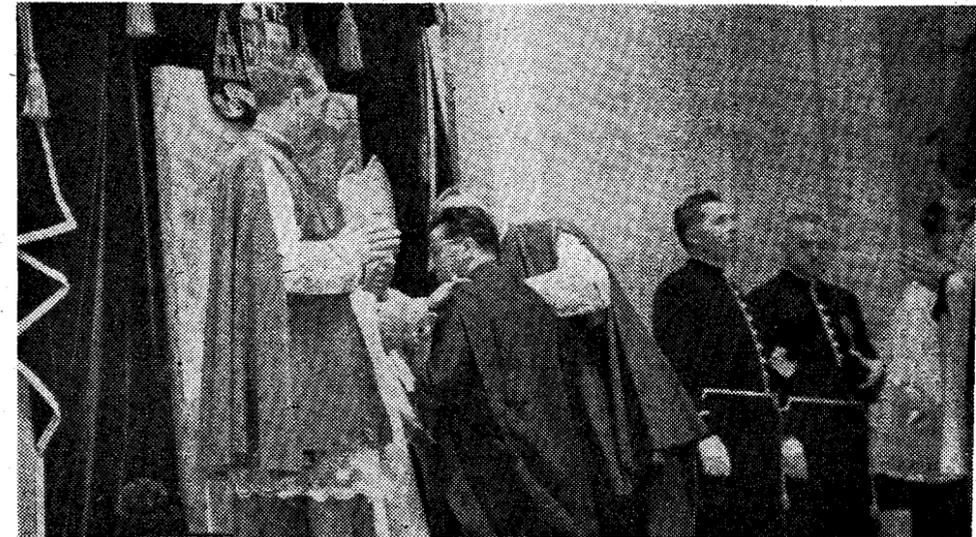
Msgr. M. Fogarty V.F. Following Investiture As A Papal Chamberlain



Msgr. Francis Dixon, V.F. Is Invested As A Papal Chamberlain By Bishop



Msgr. Bernard McGrehan, V.F. Is Invested As A Papal Chamberlain

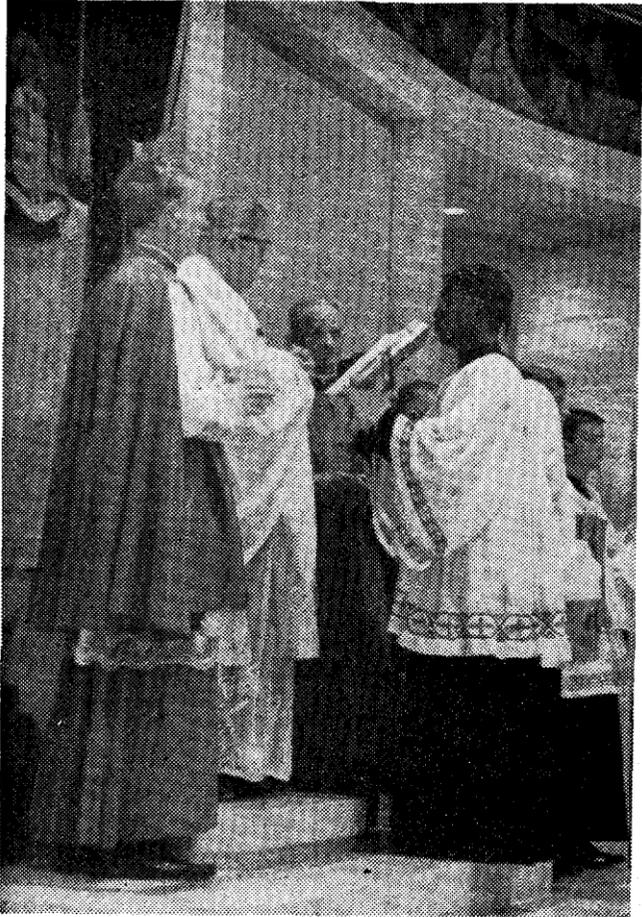


Msgr. Joseph O'Shea Is Invested As A Papal Chamberlain By Bishop

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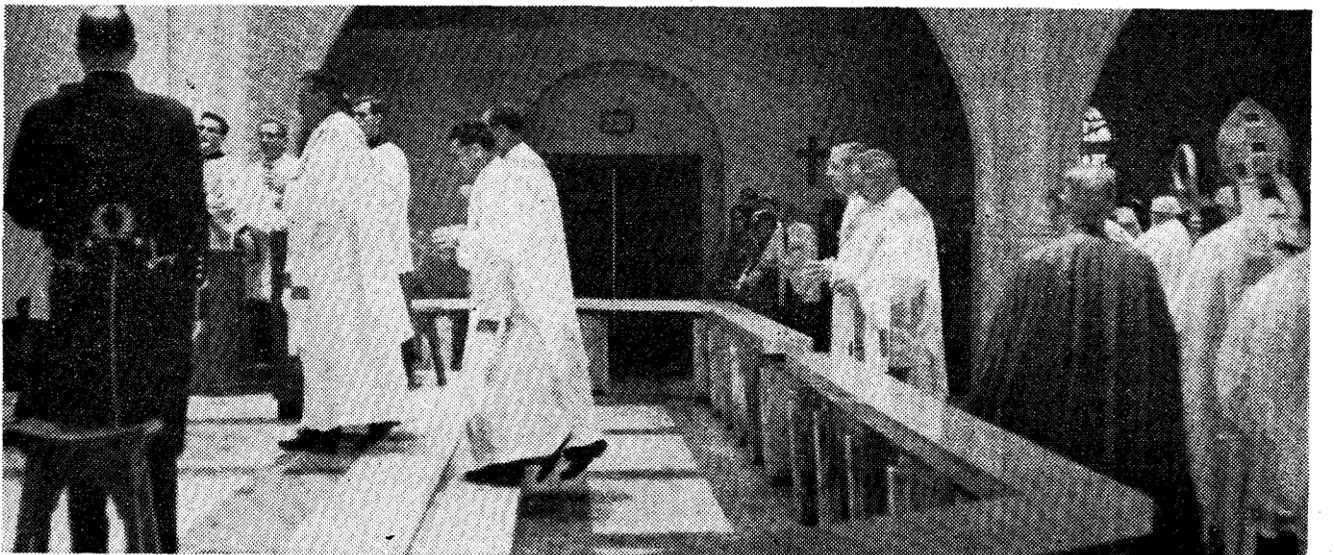
Mass Of Concelebration Was Offered Sunday In The Cathedral By Bishop Coleman F. Carroll, Center, And Newly Invested Monsignori



Bishop Carroll Begins The Mass Of Concelebration



Domestic Prelates And Papal Chamberlains During Ceremonies In Cathedral Sanctuary Last Saturday



Procession Preceded Mass Of Concelebration When Newly Elevated Monsignori Offered Mass With Bishop



Overall View Of Cathedral Interior During Mass



Religious, Clergy, And Laity Crowded Cathedral To Witness Investure Ceremonies And Concelebrated Mass

Voice Photos



NEWLY ELEVATED Msgr. Robert W. Schiefen, V.G., at left, is Bishop Coleman F. Carroll addressed guests at dinner.

Voice Photos

Philip Lewis Was Toastmaster During Investiture Banquet Attended By 500 Relatives and Guests



Bishop Patrick Shanley With Monsignori John Fitzpatrick, And James Walsh

Msgr. William Barry, Center, With Msgr. Francis Dixon and Msgr. O'Shea



Philip Lewis Introduces New Monsignori

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MIGRANT SUMMER PROGRAM at Marymount College was discussed during a workshop meeting at the college on Saturday, Jan. 8. The college was host during the holidays at a Christmas party for migrant children on the grounds. Assisting were students from Rosarian Academy, West Palm Beach, seminarians studying at the Major Seminary of St. Vincent de Paul, Boynton Beach, and adults from the summer program. Some 400 youngsters from Palm Beach County enjoyed the party.

Nun To Attend Meet In Capital

BOCA RATON — Sister Jose, R.S.H.M., a member of the faculty at Marymount College and campus coordinator of the Marymount Migrant Project at the junior college conducted by the Religious of the Sacred Heart of Mary of Tarrytown, N. Y., will attend a conference on anti-poverty program for migrant farm workers in Washington, D. C. from Jan. 18 to Jan. 20.

The conference has been called by the U. S. Office of Economic Opportunity to explore program resources, educational techniques, training methods, and the involvement of farm workers in war on poverty projects.

Last summer Marymount College, which opened two years ago, was the first college in the country to receive a grant from the Office of Economic Opportunity for an action program with migrants.

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"The Cardinal" starring Tom Tryon, named one of the 10 best pictures of its year, will be shown for the public. A discussion period will follow.

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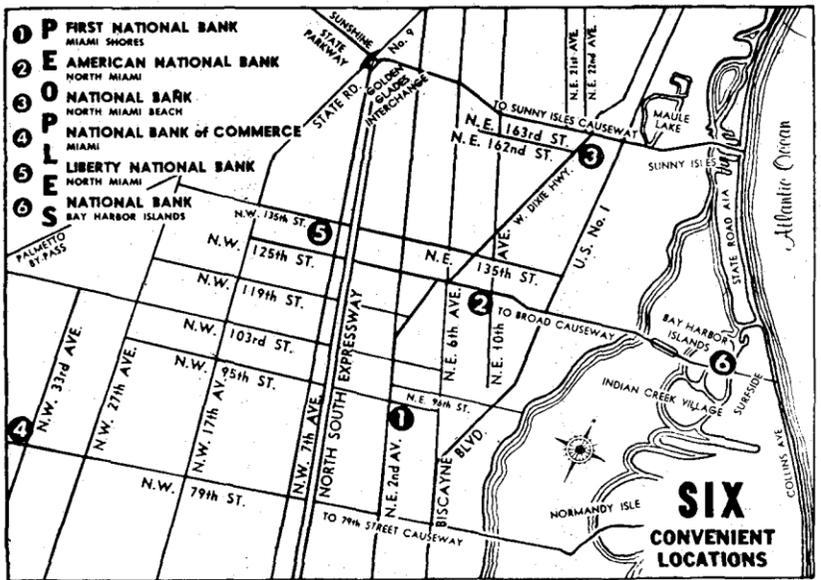
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Federal Corporation Bonds	400,029.81	
Federal Reserve Bank Stock	159,900.00	158,050.00
State, County and Municipal Bonds	5,582,670.20	4,764,833.47
New York Stock Exchange Bonds	254,805.59	254,527.53
Other Bonds (State of Israel)	60,000.00	
U.S. Government Insured or Guaranteed FHA & VA Loans	2,543,740.03	2,765,607.72
Other Loans and Discounts	30,784,158.75	27,963,711.43
Overdrafts	127.32	809.34
Bank Buildings and Parking Lots (carried at cost less accumulated depreciation amounting to \$208,661.41)	1,802,014.48	1,835,945.32
Former Bank Building and Stores (carried at cost less accumulated depreciation amounting to \$171,196.52)	168,379.99	198,561.36
Leasehold Improvements	47,163.43	41,998.80
Furniture and Fixtures (carried at cost less accumulated depreciation amounting to \$882,551.78)	721,517.37	737,024.23
Income Earned but not Collected	256,602.27	228,289.78
Customer Liability, Letters of Credit		7,291.00
Other Assets	154,451.53	127,737.25
Total Assets	\$68,418,400.79	\$63,828,688.39
LIABILITIES		
Deposits	\$61,479,681.00	\$57,511,073.98
Accrued Taxes, Interest and Expense	285,954.77	186,473.66
Income Collected but not Earned	944,184.26	573,811.80
Letters of Credit		7,291.00
Additional Reserves	55,057.08	42,936.64
Total Liabilities	\$62,764,877.11	\$58,321,587.08
CAPITAL ACCOUNTS		
Capital Stock	\$ 3,535,000.00	\$ 3,535,000.00
Surplus	1,789,400.00	1,728,500.00
Undivided Profits	257,238.05	188,966.45
Reserve for Contingencies	71,885.63	54,634.86
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Four Freshmen To Invade College Campus With Music



The Four Freshmen, a singing quartet which has appeared on every major campus in the country, will be the next presentation of the Barry College Culture Series at 8 p.m., Sunday, January 16, in the auditorium, N. Miami Ave. and 115th Street.

Bob Flanigan, Bill Comstock, Ross Barbour and Ken Albers who organized at the Arthur Jordan Conservatory of Music in Indianapolis in 1948, play with professional skill a total of seven different musical instruments.

Flanigan, who is the lead voice in the quartet, is a trombonist and bass player. An ex-basketball star, he has been a

member of the group since its beginning.

Comstock, the junior member of the Four Freshmen, plays guitar and is a composer of several tunes which the group has recorded. He formerly headed his own group, the Standouts which appeared extensively with accordionist Dick Contino.

Barbour, who acted as master of ceremonies during stage performances, plays trumpet and drums and is also a composer. Ken Albers, the bass voice of the quartet, plays trumpet, mellophone and bass and in addition arranges, writes and serves as captain of the Four Freshmen rehearsals. He has recorded several trumpet solos.

Forty Hours Devotions

The schedule of the Forty Hours Devotions in the Diocese for the remainder of January follows:

Week of Jan. 16

Our Lady of Perpetual Help parish, Opa-locka.

St. Mary Magdalen parish, Miami Beach.

Week of Jan. 23

St. Clement parish, Fort Lauderdale.

St. Coleman parish, Pompano Beach.

Week of Jan. 30

St. John Vianney Seminary Miami.

Our Lady of Grace parish, Avon Park.

Seminarian, Student Named Outstanding Catholic Youths

WASHINGTON — A New York seminarian and a Kentucky college student have been selected for Outstanding Catholic Youth of the Year Awards by major U. S. Catholic youth organizations.

William R. Courtade of Hamburg, N.Y., a student at the Buffalo Diocesan Preparatory Seminary, was honored in the teenage division of the competition.

John A. Peake, a senior at Bellarmine College, Louisville, Ky., was named young adult winner.

Plaques will be presented the 1965 winners by Msgr. Frederick J. Stevenson, director of the Youth Department of the

National Catholic Welfare Conference. Dates for the presentation have not yet been fixed.

Courtade, the teenage winner, is in the first year of college at the Buffalo seminary. He is a June, 1965, graduate of Canisius High School, Buffalo.

He had been active in Catholic Youth Organization in his home parish of St. Mary of the Lake, Hamburg, and in the diocese. He was the diocese's Outstanding Catholic Youth last year. His family received the National Catholic Family of the Year Award in 1964.

Courtade recently returned from Lima, Peru, where he was an exchange student sponsored by the Foundation for International Cooperation.

Peake, the young adult winner, is a native of Elizabethtown, Ky. He is social action chairman of the National Federation of Catholic College students, winner of a "President's Scholarship" given by the White House, holder of a St. Robert Bellarmine Scholarship and a veteran of two summers of work in the Appalachian antipoverty project conducted by Father Ralph W. Beiting of Lancaster, Ky.

Selections were made by a committee consisting of the president and vice president of each of the National Newman Federation, the National Federation of Catholic College Students and the National Catholic Youth Organization Federation.

Forensic League Schedules Tournaments In Diocese

The Catholic Forensic League of the Diocese of Miami has announced a schedule of activities for the remainder of the school year.

On Jan. 29, a tournament in extemporaneous speaking and original oratory will be held at Christopher Columbus High School.

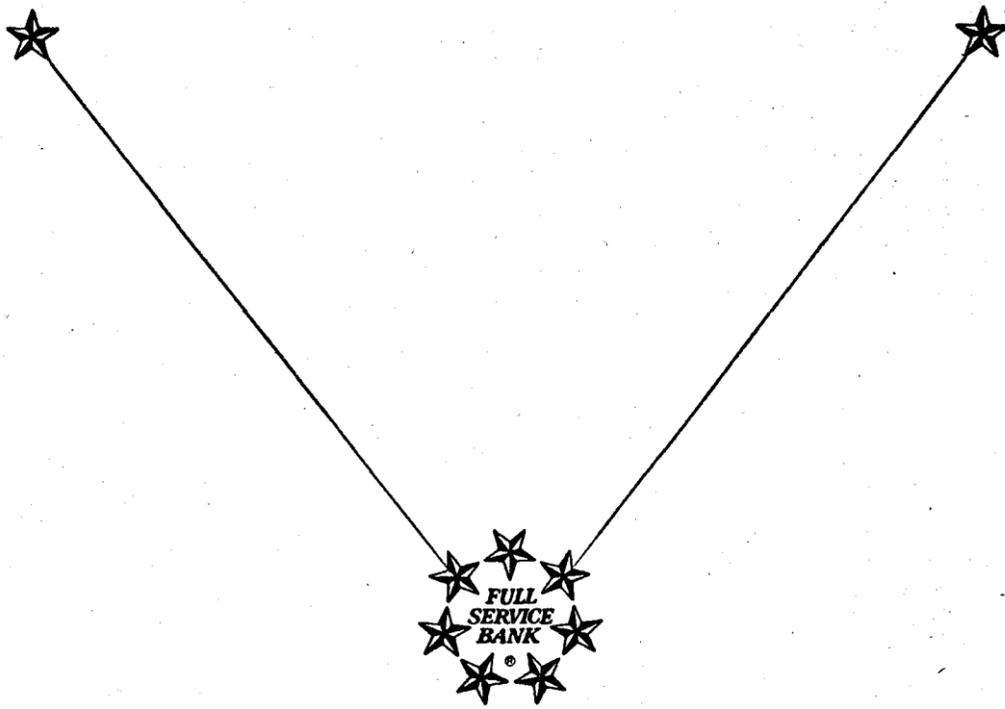
The debate teams of the league will take part in a competition scheduled on Feb. 6 and the grand tournament for speech events will be held on March 19.

The grand tournament for debates is scheduled for April 2.

The Forensic League will play host to the National Catholic Forensic League Tournament to be held May 19-21 at the Americana Hotel.

The National Tournament was held here once before in 1961.

Officers of the Forensic League in the Diocese are: Brother Stephen Luke, F.M.S., of Columbus High School, president; Charles O'Malley of St. Thomas Aquinas High School, Fort Lauderdale, vice president and Brother Edmund Sheehan, F.M.S., of Columbus, secretary-treasurer.



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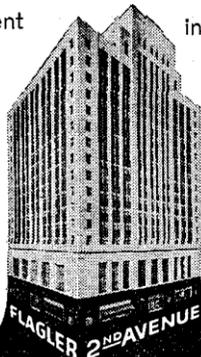
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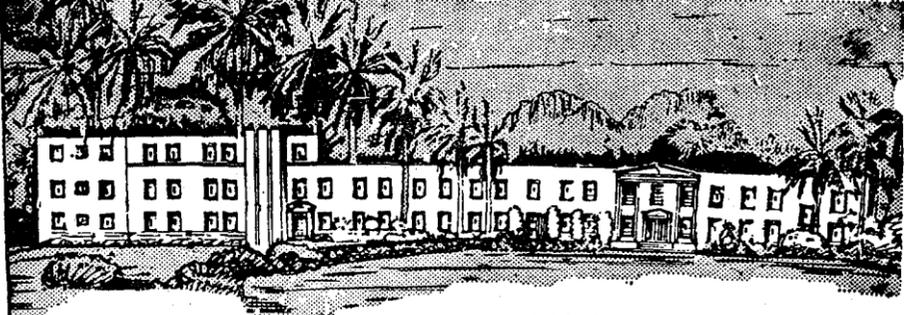
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Police, Fire Guild Plans Installation

Miami Police Sgt. Alex Gurdak will be installed as president of the Miami Guild of Catholic Police and Firemen during ceremonies at 8 p.m., Sunday, Jan. 16, in the Cathedral.

Other officers who will be installed by Father John Nevins, chaplain, are Fire Lt. Charles Pearson and James A. Damore, vice presidents; Metro Sgt. Edward Balanky, secretary; Miami fireman, Louis M. Sarsich, treasurer; and Hialeah fireman, Robert W. Lucey, sergeant-at-arms.

Organized in 1963 at the direction of Bishop Coleman F. Carroll the guild's aims include the spiritual advancement of Catholic men and women employed within or retired from police and fire departments of Greater Miami or retirees from other fire and law enforcement agencies; the encouragement of members in the practice of their faith by frequent reception of the Sacraments; and the performance of such special works as are assigned by the spiritual director.

K. Of C. Council To Observe Corporate Communion Jan. 23

Members of the Miami Beach Council of the Knights of Columbus will observe a Corporate Communion at the 9 a.m. Mass Sunday, Jan. 23, at St. Patrick's Church.

Following Mass, the members and their families will attend a Communion breakfast at 10 a.m. at Sheridan's Restaurant at 41st Street and Sheridan Avenue.

The Miami Beach Council will hold its annual Valentine Dance on Saturday, Feb. 12.

The annual renewal of obligations of fourth degree members of the Father Andrew Brown General Assembly will be held at 8 p.m. Thursday, Jan. 20, at the Miami K. of C. Council Hall 3405 NW 27th Avenue.

All Fourth Degree Knights are urged to attend.

HOLLYWOOD — Members of

the Father M. F. Monahan Council of Hollywood will observe a Corporate Communion at the 8:15 a.m. Mass at Nativity Church on Sunday, Jan. 30.

A Communion breakfast will follow at Mary's Restaurant, 306 Hallandale Beach Boulevard.

Main speaker at the breakfast will be Quentin Long, state attorney in Broward County. Long will speak on a campaign being conducted against indecent literature in Broward County.

The Marian Council will hold a charity dance on Saturday, Jan. 22, at the council hall, 13300 Memorial Drive.

On Sunday, Jan. 23, at 1 p.m., a second degree exemplification will be held by the Marian Council at the council hall.

The Miami Council is mapping plans for a membership drive. Larry Rohan Jr., is chairman.

The drive will begin on Sunday, Jan. 16, at the Cathedral. Council members will seek to enroll members following all of the morning Masses.

On the following Sunday, Jan. 23, council members headed by Charles Gormley, will conduct a membership drive in Blessed Trinity parish following all of the morning Masses there.

Father Morris To Address CCD Institute At Barry

The Confraternity of Christian Doctrine in the Diocese will open a two-day institute for its members at 9:30 a.m. Saturday, Jan. 22, at Barry College.

Father James V. Morris, C.M., professor of Sacred Scripture at St. Vincent de Paul Major Seminary, will open the sessions with a lecture on "The Gospels and Religious Education."

Father Joseph J. Brunner, assistant director of the Diocesan CCD, said the afternoon session on Jan. 22 will begin at 1 p.m.

At that time members of Parent Educator Discussion Clubs and teachers of religions in both grade and high schools

will take part in panel discussions.

Those attending the institute will assist at a Mass on Saturday afternoon at 4 p.m.

The institute program on Sunday, Jan. 23, will begin at 1 p.m. with a panel discussion on "Techniques for Reaching the Christian." This will be followed by class demonstrations and discussions.

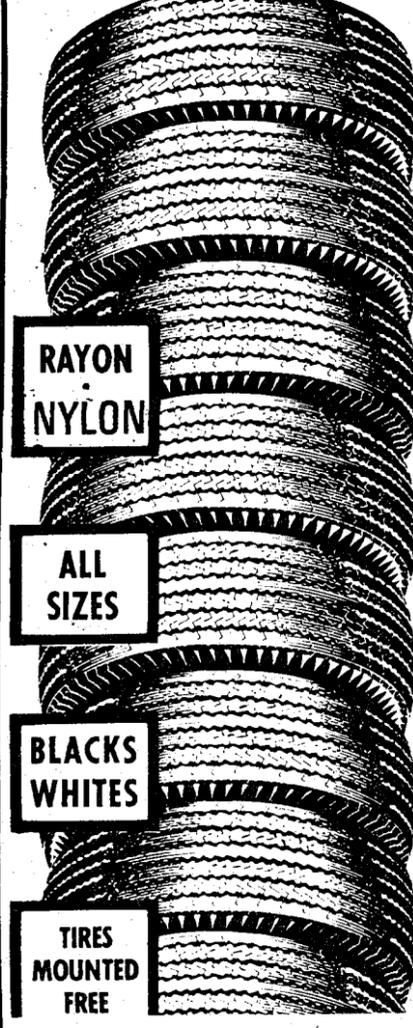
The institute will end at 4 p.m. Sunday with a final assembly of those attending for a short summary of the weekend.

The institute is open to all the clergy, religious and laity of the area. Registration will be held at 9 a.m. on Saturday and a new registration will begin at 12:20 p.m. Sunday.

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Migrant Workers' Children Were Recently Feted In South Dade At St. Ann Mission By DCCW Members



HOLIDAY CANDIES AND CAKES are prepared by Mrs. Frank Abbott, president, St. Brendan's Woman's Club; Mrs. John Bow, DCCW Social Action Chairman, Mrs. Edward J. Dillon, DCCW Catholic Charities Chairman; and Mrs. David Kaiser, co-chairman for the party which attracted hundreds of children.

Bishop Sets Jan. 16 As 'Council Sunday'

Bishop Coleman F. Carroll has designated next Sunday, Jan. 16, as "Council Sunday" for the Miami Diocesan Council of Catholic Women.

Throughout the Diocese of Miami, affiliation members will observe the day by conducting membership drives in their respective parishes.

At 4 p.m., DCCW members from the 16 counties which comprise the Diocese will attend the solemn dedication of St. Raphael Chapel at St. John Vianney Minor Seminary in Miami.

"I wish it to be known to all the faithful of the Diocese that it is a source of genuine gratification to review the remarkable development and most fruitful functioning of the Miami Diocesan Council of Catholic Women," Bishop Carroll

said in a letter this week.

"While I certainly expressed my gratitude to God for His Divine blessings upon all of your past and present undertakings, I am also readily disposed to congratulate the very capable and conscientious efforts of your officers as well as the efficient and zealous cooperation given by leaders and members in our parishes and various organizations of women in the Diocese of Miami," His Excellency declared.

"All of us must realize," Bishop Carroll continued, "that the particular program, such as the Council presents, will bring about an insurance to a unified Catholic Action in promoting this work by religion, charity and education, but for the continuation of the success of your program, as well as to fulfill its purpose, it is vital that all members of all parishes and the women's organizations give their help. Recognition is due to the women who hold no official position, but who do their utmost to carry out the suggestions of the Council, without whom such tremendous drives would never have been accomplished."

Bishop Carroll expressed the hope that on Jan. 16 "there will be many more women becoming acquainted with the Miami Diocesan Council of Catholic Women and its program, as thus through membership in their parish and other organizations of women the Council will grow with the expansion of the Diocese."

Woman, Ex-Reporter In Asia, To Lecture

LANTANA — A former NCWC News Service correspondent in Asia who was at one time editor of the Hong Kong Examiner will lecture in Broward and Palm Beach Counties for the benefit of the Cenacle Retreat House.

Miss Elizabeth Reid, member of the Grail Lay Movement, will speak at 8:15 p.m., Sunday, Jan. 23 at the Flagler Museum in Palm Beach and at 8:15 p.m.

on Monday, Jan. 24 at the Governor's Club Hotel, Fort Lauderdale.

Miss Reid, who now spends six months of the year in New York where she is an accredited correspondent at the United Nations, travels during remaining months in Asia and Africa stimulating programs and writing reports. Last September she returned from Lebanon, Syria, Jordan, Egypt and Gaza Strip where she reported for the Pontifical Mission for Palestine.

Mrs. Maloy Installed By Women's Guild

WEST PALM BEACH — Mrs. John E. Maloy has been installed as president of St. John Fisher Women's Guild.

Father Leslie Cann, pastor, also installed Mrs. James T. Sweeney, vice president; Mrs. Julia Lipp, treasurer; and Mrs. Sherrel C. Johnson, Jr. secretary.

Gifts were presented to retiring officers Mrs. Emma Brown, Mrs. Norman McGill and Mrs. Roy Simons.

St. Joseph Women Plan Benefit Party

Plans for the annual benefit party sponsored by St. Joseph Catholic Women's Club will be discussed during a special meeting at 1:30 p.m., Tuesday, Jan. 18 in the parish clubrooms.

Reservations for the party scheduled to be held Feb. 7 at the Hotel Deaurville may be made by calling Mrs. William Morrison at UN 6-4286. Mrs. Carl Pieck is general chairman of arrangements.

St. Matthew Women To Hold Card Party

HALLANDALE — Members of St. Matthew Catholic Women's Club will sponsor their monthly card party at 8 p.m., Monday, Jan. 17 at the Italian-American Club, S. Dixie Hwy., Hollywood.

Mrs. Charles McNally and Mrs. Carl Dempsey are general chairman of arrangements for the benefit to which the public is invited.

Refreshments will be served.

Guild Installs Officers At St. Raphael's

LEHIGH ACRES — Miss Annette Tavares was installed as president of St. Raphael Women's Guild during a recent dinner held in Fort Myers.

Mrs. John Becker, president of the Southwest Coast Deanery of the Miami DCCW also installed Miss Sophie Golba, vice president; Mrs. Betty Andersen, secretary and Mrs. Florence Shaley, treasurer.

Guest speakers were Father Maximiliano Ordax, Immokalee and Father Joseph Beaumont, Bonita Springs.

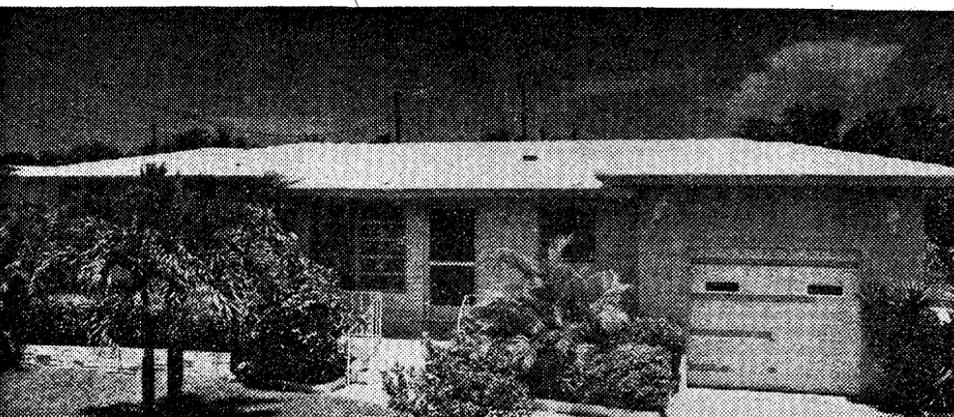
Father Thomas J. Goggin, pastor of St. Raphael parish, commended Guild members for their accomplishments during the past four years.



NEW BRIDE is Mrs. Jack W. Pinder, the former Florence Boudreau. The couple, both Miami Newman Club leaders, was wed in the Cathedral. Father Arthur DeBevoise, Newman Club Diocesan Director, officiated.

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DCCW Directors To Meet Jan. 17

The winter meeting of the board of directors of the Miami DCCW will begin at 10 a.m., Monday, Jan. 17 at Boystown of South Florida.

Council officers and diocesan chairmen of standing committees will attend.



REFUGEE ROMANCE culminated in marriage for Maria Elisa Alvarez and Jorge Luis Liviano, wed last Saturday in Corpus Christi Church during Nuptial Mass offered by Father Paul Saghy and witnessed by relatives and friends.



RETURNING TO Villa Madonna Residence for Working Women, the bride, who came to South Florida through the Unaccompanied Cuban Children's Program, is greeted at the door of her "home away from home" by Sister LaSaga.



BEFORE RECEPTION Sister LaSaga, superior at Villa Madonna, from which 13 young women have been wed, decorates glasses of bride and groom assisted by Carmen Granda, a friend of the new bride.



WEDDING CAKE is enjoyed by four-year-olds, Rafael Miguel Padron, ring bearer; and Maria Esperanza Solis, flower girl. Their parents are members of SS. Peter and Paul parish.



BRIDES EXCHANGE greetings on stairway at Villa Madonna as Georgina Montejo de Rodriguez, right, wed two hours earlier, leaves for honeymoon. Center is Sister Paulina, Georgina's blood sister.



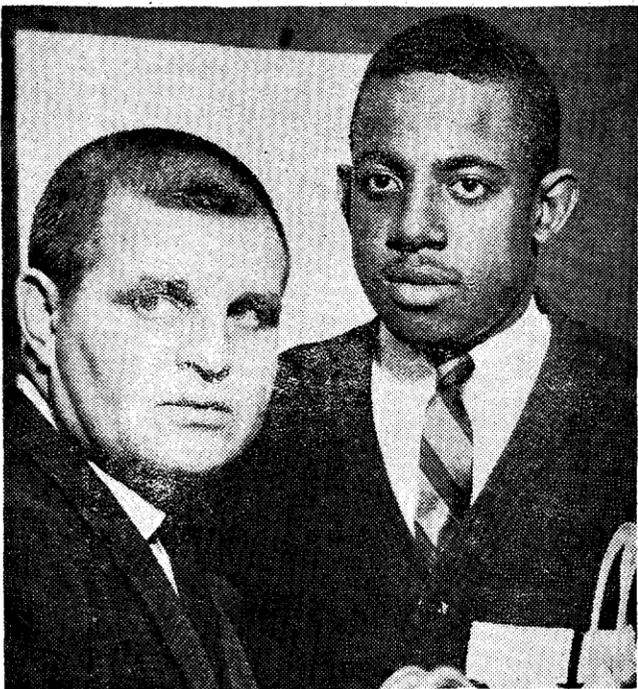
During Reception At Villa Madonna Photographer Snaps Pictures



Maria, Whose Mother And Three Sisters Are In Cuba, Throws Bouquet

Voice Photos

Curley, Gibbons Fall From Unbeaten Ranks



ARCHBISHOP CURLEY High graduate Carroll Williams (right) was named the nation's Catholic college player of the year by the Diocese of Brooklyn publication, The Tablet. Williams, a junior quarterback at Xavier University in Cincinnati, led his team to an 8-2 record and finished eighth in individual total offense for the nation. He's pictured with Xavier coach Ed Biles (left) who was voted Catholic college coach of the year.

The perfect records of both Miami's Archbishop Curley and Fort Lauderdale's Cardinal Gibbons High suffered the same fate last week — both were shattered.

However, both schools came back to chalk up victories in hopes of starting new streaks.

Curley traveled down the keys to face Key West High and was dumped, 73-67, by the Conchs.

After taking an early lead, Curley trailed with four minutes left in the game when star guard Johnny Gay fouled out.

Gay had hit for 20 points and 6-4 forward Woody Giordano collected 18 in an attempt to keep the winning streak alive.

Curley came back to take an easy 78-46 decision from Miami Springs to finish the week with a highly respectable 8-1 record, best of Dade County's Class AA schools.

Curley meets its biggest test of the season Saturday night at the Miami Central High gym when it takes on Miami High.

MHS had been rated a solid favorite to take South Florida Class AA honors at the start of the season and was 7-2 at the start of this week.

Gibbons lost its first game of the season when Fort Lauderdale Nova took a 72-66 overtime decision from the Redskins. Guard Bob Baisden tied it up for Gibbons at the end of regulation time with a 15-foot jumper with 30 seconds left but in overtime, Nova outscored Gibbons, 8-2.

Jorge Echarte was high scorer with 21 points while Baisden finished with 18.

Gibbons came back in the next game to rout Miami Military Academy, 106-61, with Dick

The Voice Of Sports

Welsh getting 27 points and Bert Bracy 20.

The victory also left Gibbons with an 8-1 record.

Msgr. Pace High joined the twosome as the diocese leaders by beating both LaSalle and Plantation last week to boost its record to 6-1 for the year.

The Spartans have lost only to Gibbons.

Chaminade High's highly-regarded Class A team stepped up to Class AA competition — meeting the same Key West team that took Curley and suf-

fered the same fate, an 81-69 loss.

Bob DePathy, Chaminade's 6-2 forward, hit for 33 points while little Jimmy Nester had 12.

It was the second big night in a row for DePathy, who connected for 26 points in the Lions' 81-70 triumph over LaSalle.

Chaminade finished the week with a 3-2 record for the season.

ST. LOUIS LEADS SOUTH DADE DIVISION

38 Teams Now In CYO League

A total of 38 teams are now in action in the Diocesan CYO Basketball League.

League play is under way in four league divisions, North and

South Dade, East Coast and Broward.

St. Louis CYO leads the South Dade Division with a record of four wins and no losses. The

North Dade division has two teams with identical records of four wins and one loss each leading the others.

The two are St. Monica CYO and Opa-locka.

St. Juliana CYO and Holy Name CYO are tied for first place in the East Coast division. Each team has won three and lost none.

The teams in the Broward Division have played only one game each thus far with league play having started last Sunday.

The results of last week's games and the standings in each division are as follows:

STANDINGS		EAST COAST DIVISION	
W	L	W	L
3	0	St. Juliana	3
3	0	Holy Name	3
2	1	St. Helen	2
2	1	St. Francis	2
1	2	St. Vincent	1
1	2	Sacred Heart	1
0	3	St. Mark	0
0	3	St. Catherine	0
BROWARD		SOUTH DADE	
W	L	W	L
1	0	St. Louis	5
1	0	Imm. Conception	3
1	0	Holy Rosary	3
1	0	St. Dominic	2
1	0	St. Brendan	2
1	0	St. Michael	2
1	0	St. Vincent	2
1	0	St. Peter and Paul	2
1	0	St. Theresa	1
1	0	St. Timothy	1
NORTH DADE		SOUTH DIVISION	
W	L	W	L
4	1	St. Dominic	36
4	1	St. Michael	32
3	1	St. Louis	48
3	1	SS. Peter and Paul	17
3	2	St. Timothy	36
2	2	Holy Rosary	27
NORTH DIVISION		BROWARD DIVISION	
W	L	W	L
3	2	Annunciation	31
2	2	Little Flower	52
2	2	St. Elizabeth	45
2	2	St. Stephen	16
2	2	St. Coleman	Bye
1	4	St. Bernardette	16
1	4	St. Bartholomew	15
1	4	St. Vincent	44
1	4	St. Anthony	11
1	4	St. Catherine	14
1	4	St. Juliana	40
0	4	St. Francis Assisi	40
0	4	Sacred Heart	29
0	4	St. Mark	27
0	4	Holy Name of Jesus	31
0	4	St. Vincent	31
0	4	St. Catherine	14

'Othello' Praised By Film Office

NEW YORK (NC) — The National Catholic Office for Motion Pictures has given a special recommendation to the film version of Shakespeare's "Othello."

The agency said of the production, starring Laurence Olivier and distributed by Warner Brothers: "This outstanding presentation of the classic Shakespearean drama will be a rewarding experience for all who see it."

It placed the film in its A-2 category, morally unobjectionable for adults and adolescents.

North All-Stars Triumph In Grade School Hoop Tilt

The Northern Division All-Stars of the Parochial School Basketball League in Dade County defeated the Southern Division All-Stars 47 to 42 in a game played at North Miami Beach Auditorium.

Fred Steene was one of the standout players for the North team. Steene dropped in six straight foul shots in the closing moments of the game to help his team gain the victory margin.

George Martinez and Richard

Turcotte also played well for the North.

P. Simeon, Charles Bascara and Mike Flynn were the outstanding players for the Southern Division squad.

In a game between the coaches in the two divisions the South beat the North 37-34. Bob McKenna hit 11 points for the North coaches while Gerry Streit tallied 12 for the South.

Don Cates was head coach for the northern division all-stars and Lowell Ballas coached the Southern team.

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News From High Schools In The Diocese

MADONNA

By PEGGY McALOON

WEST HOLLYWOOD — Senior Maria Garcia, of Madonna Academy, who was one of seven first place winners in the annual Constitution Week Essay Contest sponsored by the Daughters of the American Revolution, was privileged to have her essay printed in the Congressional Record.

Three seniors, Denise MacNamara, Cathy Hawley and Joan Milek represented Madonna at the third annual Broward County Youth Conference on Smoking and Health.

Main purpose of the conference was to inform teenagers of the many dangers smoking can cause to good health. Representatives from both junior and senior high schools of Broward County attended.

After placing second in volleyball, Madonna's Athletic Department is going into its basketball season with eagerness and anticipation. Under the direction of Miss Rita NeSmith, this year's basketball team consists of Maggie Barragry, Tina Scata, Linda Scata, Chris Marin, Kathy Day, Lee Vitran, Mary Ellen Donnelly, Phyllis Willis, Mary Horosco, Winnie Irwin and Ann Bergman. The team will play against Pace, St. Thomas Aquinas and Assumption.

Dr. Harold Liberman spoke to seniors on automation and how it will affect their lives.

Juniors and seniors heard a panel discussion on college adjustment. Madonna graduates, now students at various colleges and universities, spoke on how to prepare for college, what to expect and how to study.

Amid regular schoolwork and activities, the seniors are busy preparing to work on term papers. The subjects deal with English Literature. They are due in March.

Madonna is in the process of finding a Mascot. Ideas for a name are being submitted by the students. Semester Exams were taken this week.

AQUINAS

By JIM HARVITT

FORT LAUDERDALE — The Mothers Club of St. Thomas Aquinas High School will hold its annual Crystal Ball Jan. 29.

Profits will be used to purchase interior furnishings for the new combination gymnasium and auditorium.

Over the Christmas holidays, The Debate Society competed in the national tournament, The Forensic Festival, sponsored by Miami Beach High School.

Fifteen states and nearly 40 schools competed in the event for highest levels in Varsity debate and individual events. Aquinas team, Bill Bucknam and Jim Harvitt, placed third in senior debate.

Also contributing to the overall team standing was Donna Meyer who captured sixth place in the final round of girl's extemporaneous. The next chal-

lenge to Aquinas speakers will be the Pioneer Forensic Festival held at North Miami Beach High School on Jan. 22.

The Junior Exchange service organization, under President Dick Rock, is sponsoring the Twirp Twirl Dance to be held tomorrow (Saturday) in the school cafeteria.

The Twirp Twirl offers the young ladies the opportunity of asking a young man and supplying him with a personalized corsage.

Aquinas students are now engaged in preparing for the yearly science fair to be held March 5 and 6.

Quarterly exams are being taken by students this week. Following the semester exams, an honors night will be held in which those students who have excelled scholastically will be recognized.

The new Freshman class officers, president, Robert Bucknam; vice president, Kathy Buckley; secretary, Bill Davis; and treasurer, Christiana Cuchiaro.

GIBBONS

By KATHY McTAGUE and RAYMOND POWERS

FORT LAUDERDALE — This week has been one of great strain for the students of Cardinal Gibbons High School.

Semester exams were held on Wednesday and Thursday, Jan. 12 and 13.

The students relaxed, though, today (Friday) which was given free so the teachers could grade the tests.

Over the Christmas holidays, many of the C.G.H. student body were busy in activities concerned with the school's public image. The Cardinal Gibbons Glee Club, under the moderation of Father Victor Forteza, Sch.P., entertained winter visitors at the Seashore, Ocean Manor, Statler-Hilton, and Galt Ocean Mile Hotels.

The Cardinal Gibbons Redskins went on the warpath at the First Annual Jupiter Holiday Invitational Tournament, defeating opponents Moore Haven, 63-35, and host Jupiter, 63-56. 'Skins Jorge Echarte and Berk Bracey were named to the All-Tournament squad, and Echarte was also named the tournament's Most Valuable Player.

The return to school after the holidays saw the arrival of special Redskin folders which were ordered by the Boy's Student Council for sale to the student body. They will be on display the week of Jan. 17-21 in the school cafeteria.

A joint Student Council will sponsor the annual "Sadie Hawkins" dance tomorrow (Saturday) night from 8 to 11 p.m.

NEWMAN

By ROXANN MAALE And PAUL LeBEL

WEST PALM BEACH — The traditional Alumni basketball game of Cardinal Newman High School was held Dec. 28 at the Palm Beach High School gym.

Former greats of Newman teams competed against Coach Ed Foley's Varsity team. The

alumni proved their ability, winning by a score of 83-72.

Pre-game activities included Faculty — Junior Varsity game. The JayVee team seemed unprepared for the thundering attack of the Faculty, as they were defeated by a score of 43-38.

The Girls' Student Council sponsored a dance in the new cafeteria. The dance, a dress-up affair, was a tremendous success.

The well-known "Chevelles" played and some 250 students and alumni attended. Many of the girls contributed to this success by helping with the special decorating done for the occasion. Refreshments were furnished throughout the evening by the Girls' Student Council.

Mid-year exams were held on Jan. 11, 12, and 13.

ST. PATRICK

By GLORIA PAZURIK

It was back to school for St. Patrick High School students Monday, Jan. 3, but with this came the preparation for Mid-Term Examinations.

The Senior staff of the Patri- cian year-book officially opened the Ad Drive last week.

Excitement runs high as there is a contest between the classes and everyone is watching the hall chart which measures the success of each class.

The class with the greatest number of ads will receive a bonus.

The entire student body assisted at First Friday Mass in St. Patrick's Church.

ROSARIAN

By KATHY HARTMAN

WEST PALM BEACH — The annual high school retreat will open on Rosarian Academy's campus Thursday, Jan. 20, following mid-term exams.

One of the Passionist Fathers from Our Lady of Florida Monastery will conduct the retreat which is held each year for all Rosarian girls in grades 9-12.

Each day will begin with Mass and will include four conferences.

These will be distributed throughout the day giving the girls much free time to meditate and think over the conference subjects.

All day students will board at the Academy from Thursday until Sunday, when the retreat closes.

IMMACULATA

LA SALLE

By MARY ANN DESWYSEN And RON KHOURY

After a busy holiday season Immaculata-La Salle High School students returned to school to be confronted with midterm exams.

The National Aeronautics and Space Administration Space-mobile paid a visit to our campus (Thursday) and today (Friday).

In a program presented to the students and faculty of Im-

maculata-La Salle the activities of NASA were explained.

This traveling educational program, called the Space-mobile, is intended to provide the student with an introduction to space science and to our Nation's space effort.

The Spacemobiles contain scale models of rockets and spacecraft which are used to explain the current and future projects of NASA.

CARROLL

By PATTIE O'NEILL

FORT PIERCE — The Veritas workers chose their staff last week at Archbishop John Carroll High School.

The Senior editor for this year's yearbook is Janet Coane. The Junior editor is Nana Sinnott.

The Senior Business Manager is Nancy Hanna and her able Junior assistant, Vicki Dalton.

These girls have a lot of hard work ahead of them which will be done under the guidance of Sister Mary Barbara, O.P.

The ad drive for "Brigadoon's" playbook is progressing rapidly under the able direction of Sister Jean Agnes, O.P.

Senior co-chairmen for the drive are Chriss Poitras and Barbara Poux. Junior co-chairman is Cheryl McCandless.

The newest sight in town is spotting our Sisters in the new John Carroll High School station wagon.

The station wagon is a Ford donated by Sunrise Motors, Inc. of Fort Pierce.

The car sports the school name in blue and gold letters and the name of the donor.

COLUMBUS

By JOHN BAUMANN

Students at Christopher Columbus High School returned from the Christmas vacation on Jan. 3.

Everyone is now busy preparing for the semester exams which begin on Jan. 17.

This week the juniors were measured for their senior rings. The rings will be blessed and distributed in early May.

On Jan. 21 the annual Father-Son Sports Night will be held. Athletes of national prominence will be featured.

During the Christmas recess the Columbus speakers took part in the national invitational tournament sponsored by Miami Beach High School. Louis Gidel and Raymond Dunn won medals in extemporaneous speaking and original oratory, respectively. Henry Vasquez won the first place trophy and medal in dramatics. This was the third time in four years that Columbus had won this event.

Joseph Hope, Columbus' basketball guard, was named to the All-Tournament Team of the Miami High Christmas Festival. Hope's outstanding effort was for 25 points in the Explorer's win over Beach, 54-43.

John Fearnow, National Honor Society president, has announced that the 1966 Student Handbooks have been completed and will be distributed.

CHAMINADE

By TOM BASTIEN

HOLLYWOOD — The national Honor Society at Chaminade High School sponsored a Book Fair, giving the students an opportunity to catch up on their reading.

Forty-one dollars made from this endeavor will go toward the Society's Scholarship Fund for incoming Freshmen. Also in the planning by the Honor Society is a Career Night scheduled for Feb. 10.

Prizes for selling ads for the Siby, our yearbook, were distributed last Wednesday. They consisted of windbreaker jackets in the school colors and dark blue on white T-shirts.

Brother John Campbell, S.M., senior dean and sophomore science teacher, will shortly be leaving Chaminade for reassignment to Virginia.

His efforts will be sadly missed by the track teams, student council and the sodality, all in which he poured much time and work. The entire student body wishes him every success in his new endeavors.

Our basketball team, after a grueling weekend against Nova last Friday and Key West at Miami Military on Tuesday, will take on Cardinal Gibbons tonight (Friday) in Miami. Mr. Tonkovich, our head basketball coach, says everyone is in top condition though a bit tired, but with some good ball playing we'll win this game also.

The social committee, who in the past has brought such bands as the Allustons, Calientes, Invaders, Surf-wicks and Crisp Critters to Chaminade's dances, last Friday evening sponsored a sock hop after the basketball game against Nova featuring the Surfmens.

Aquinas High School Wins Forensic League Contest

FORT LAUDERDALE — St. Thomas Aquinas High School won first place in a Catholic Forensic League contest held at Aquinas High here.

Second place went to Notre Dame Academy and Lourdes Academy and Christopher Columbus High tied for third place.

Competition was held in both varsity and Jayvee debate.

Judges for the contest were supplied by the Communications Workers of America, Local 3104.

Edward Damich and Richard Fowler of Archbishop Curley High walked off with top honors in the individual team awards as the best affirmative varsity team in the contest. Runner-ups to the two Curley students were William Buckman and James Harvitt of Aquinas.

Judging for the best negative varsity team found Jay Smallwood and James Shevlin of Aquinas taking first place while Mary Ellen O'Brien and Maureen Whelehan of Notre Dame Academy came in second.

Two students from St. John Vianney Minor Seminary, Adam Theilen and Walter Campbell, were given the award as the best affirmative novice team.

Runners-up in this category were Beth Bosley and Ann Marie Vitek of Rosarian Academy and Christine Thadell and Mary Ann Thomas of Lourdes Academy.

Receiving the award as the best negative novice team were Sigrid Ibarria and Marchie Cellini of Notre Dame Academy. Runners-up were Deborah Thall and Johanna Gidel of Lourdes Academy.

Chaminade Mothers Club Plans Day Of Recollection

HOLLYWOOD — Father Richard Kuhn, S. M. moderator of the Mothers Club of Chaminade High School, will conduct a Day of Recollection for club members on Sunday, Jan. 16.

The program will begin at 9:30 a.m. and end at 3 p.m. Club members will assist at a Mass at 11 a.m.

Confessions will be heard during the day.

The Day of Recollection is open to all mothers of boys at the school.

The program will include discussions, question and answer sessions and private meditations.

The Day of Recollection is held once a year.

Those attending are asked to bring their own lunch.

On Friday, Jan. 21, the Mothers Club will hold a Hootenanny Comic Fashion Show and

Card Party at 8 p.m. in the School cafeteria.

Chairman for the Fashion Show and Card Party is Lucille D'Andrea. Tickets can be obtained by contacting the chairman.

Delegate Visits Prison

SAIGON, Vietnam (NC) — Christmas was brightened for hundreds of prisoners in Chi Hoa jail here by the visit and ministrations of Archbishop Angelo Palmas, apostolic delegate to Indo-China. On Christmas eve he celebrated Mass in the prison at 8 p.m. and remained with the prisoners until after 11 p.m.

About 400 assisted at the Mass and some 150 received Holy Communion. The apostolic delegate baptized five prisoners and confirmed seven, one of whom is under sentence of death.

Key West Columbian Squires Win Awards, Aid Community

KEY WEST — The Columbian Squire Circle of Key West is only a little over four years old but already it has made its mark not only within the national Squire organization but also in its local community as well.

The circle, which has adopted St. Joseph as its patron, was named the international best circle for 1964-65.

The St. Joseph Circle was established on Sept. 24, 1961 under the auspices of Father Francis Xavier Dougherty Knights of Columbus Council here.

It elected as its first Chief Squire David Richardson and then proceeded to slowly build a reputation for itself as an active and community-conscious youth group.

Serving as chief counselor of the circle has been Leo M. Haskins Jr.

Two years after it was established the circle won the state award for the best scrapbook of the year and the following year, in 1964, it was chosen again for the same award.

Also in 1964, at the State Squire convention, Haskins was named chief counselor of the year.

The Key West unit, in addition has been very active in state circle conventions having won four state offices in four years.

ACTIVITIES

The St. Joseph Circle divides its activities between two major categories: one to benefit the members and the other to

benefit the community and parish.

Among the former type of activities are such things as the following which have been included in the circle's program: a tour of the United States Naval Base in Key West, a trip to the Underwater Swimmers School, a discussion of proper dress for all occasions, the presentation of films provided by the Bell Telephone Company, and a demonstration of model shipbuilding.

Projects which the circle has carried out to aid the community are the Keep Christ in Christmas campaign, a living rosary sponsored jointly with the Mary Immaculate High School, a collection for the Center of Hope Hospital for handicapped children, a collection of toys and candy for Cuban refugee children.

The circle has made a donation to Boystown of South Florida and has been twice featured in front page stories in the

Key West Citizen.

One of the stories told of a Squires' get-out-the-vote campaign and the other of a Squire-sponsored public devotion to Our Lady of Lourdes.

VISITS

Another activity sponsored by St. Joseph Circle has been the extension of an invitation to members of Circles in Miami and the Fort Lauderdale area to visit Key West.

During these visits of out-of-town Squires, the circle took their fellow Squires on a trip on the Conch Tour train, a visit to the submarine base and feted them with a banquet.

The St. Joseph Circle also extends an invitation to any other Squire Circle in the Diocese to visit them.

Anyone interested in accepting the invitation is urged to contact Richard Lewis, 1311 Olivia Street prior to their arrival so that arrangements can be made for greeting them.

Classes Now Under Way For Ad Altare Dei Award

HIALEAH — Special instruction classes for Boy Scouts seeking the Ad Altare Dei (Toward the Altar of God) Scout award are being held at the Immaculate Conception parish elementary school here.

Conducting the classes is A. V. Martorana, assistant district commissioner of Scout District Five. Martorana is also assistant cubmaster of Cub Scout Pack No. 24 of Immaculate Conception parish.

The classes begin at 7 p.m. and end at 8:30 p.m. each Thursday night in one of the school classrooms.

Any Catholic scout who is now a first class scout or will become first class by the first week in April is eligible to attend.

The course will continue through the first two weeks in April.

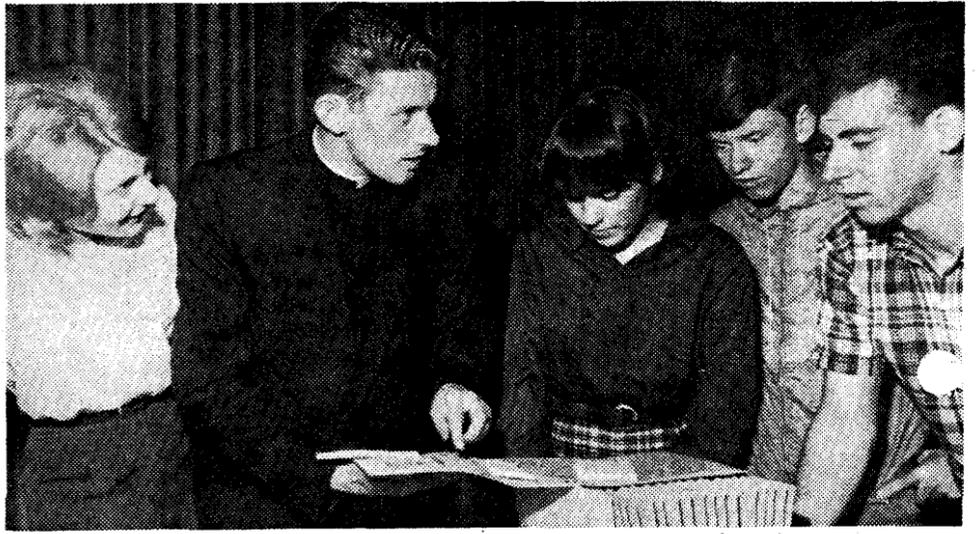
The awards ceremony is scheduled to take place sometime in The Cathedral.

Applications for the award may be obtained at Scout headquarters in Miami.

The award was instituted to encourage the individual Scout "in a more intimate association with the Mass and to reward his faithful performance of duty in connection with service at the altar of God."

Second purpose of the award is to help him associate Scouting with the teaching of his home, school and church.

All candidates must pass a series of tests in religion.



Voice Photos

GIVING DIRECTIONS to members of Epiphany parish CYO who conducted a door-to-door parish census this past week is Father Jude O'Doherty, CYO moderator. From left, are: Carol Mellen, Father O'Doherty, Joanne Stock, Michael Michel and Bob McChesney. The CYO carried out the census under Father O'Doherty's supervision.



MSGR. JOHN O'DOWD, V. F., pastor of Epiphany parish, looks over plans for the parish census with CYO members who participated in the door-to-door canvass. From left, are: Charles Carlon, Deane Meier and Susan Fox.

LOURDES

By MARY JANE DOHERTY

Our Lady of Lourdes Academy resumed classes on Jan. 3, finding the students of the Academy diligently studying in preparation for their Mid-Term Examinations, which were administered the mornings of Jan. 5-7.

With exams completed, the girls are now anxiously awaiting the results of their efforts.

Lourdes Bowling League, under the direction of their coach, Mrs. Miranda, has been competing with the other high

schools of the South Miami District, for the past three weeks.

So far, the team has had two victories and conceded seven losses, playing Coral Gables, Mayes and Palmetto.

Although as of now they have not a terrific record, their hopes are high and their next match against South West High they hope to win.

The Forensic League at Lourdes is practicing for the competition they expect to enter, Jan. 29, at Columbus High School.

Eight speakers representing Declamation and Original and Extemporaneous speaking will compete.

Academy Pupils To Present Play

WEST PALM BEACH — "The Pied Piper of Hamelin" will be presented by students of Rosarian Academy at 8 p.m. tomorrow (Saturday) in the Margaret Tighe Machlin Memorial Theatre.

Junior high and grade school students are cast in the roles of the play based on Robert Browning's poem. Sister John Virginia, O.P., is the director.

Ruth Ann Flowers is the narrator; Rosario Portunodo and Courtney Siebrecht, the Piper (alternates) and Ann McHale and Vanda Sendzimer, the Mayor (alternates).

A special matinee performance will be staged today (Friday) for students and teachers of other schools in the area.

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Primer Cursillo de Cristiandad en Inglés Celebran en Miami

Comenzó ayer jueves, el Primer Cursillo de Cristiandad en Inglés de la Diócesis de Miami. Más de 30 cursillistas y 5 sacerdotes, iniciaron esta jornada que abre una nueva dimensión a este Movimiento apostólico que desde su establecimiento entre los católicos de habla hispana en 1962, ha venido reportando grandes frutos espirituales.

Un equipo de dirigentes cursillistas de Kansas City Missouri y de Opelousas, Louisiana, acompañados de otro equipo de la escuela de dirigentes de Miami participan en la organización y montaje de este Cursillo. Como directores espirituales del mismo actúan el Padre Fidelis Albrecht O.F.M., de Kansas City, y el Padre Tomás Barry, sacerdote coadjunto de St. Hugh en Coconut Grove.

Durante su estancia en Miami, los cursillistas visitantes, han sido invitados a residir en los hogares de cursillistas

de habla hispana, fortaleciéndose así, el vínculo de hermandad que caracteriza a los integrantes de este Movimiento.

La ceremonia de Clausura de este Primer Cursillo en Inglés tendrá lugar el próximo domingo 16 de enero a las 6:30 p.m. en los salones de la Escuela Parroquial de Corpus Christi, pasándose seguidamente a la Misa Comunitaria en la propia iglesia. Mons. John J. Fitzpatrick, Cancellero de la Diócesis, y cursillista del Cursillo 15 en español, hará entrega del crucifijo y la hoja de servicio a este grupo inicial del Movimiento en Inglés.

Los Cursillos en Norteamérica están organizados en 36 estados y en más de 70 Diócesis, contando con más de 60,000 cursillistas. Entre nosotros se han impartido un total de 53 Cursillos; 35 de hombres y 18 de mujeres.

Renovarán Promesa Matrimonial

Los matrimonios de habla hispana del área de Miami podrán renovar las promesas hechas cuando recibieron el sacramento que los unió en una ceremonia que tendrá lugar el domingo, a las 4 de la tarde, en la iglesia de Little Flower, en Coral Gables.

La renovación de las promesas del matrimonio se hará a continuación de una misa que oficiará el Padre An-

gel Villarronga, O. F. M., consiliario diocesano del Movimiento Familiar Cristiano, que organiza esta celebración de tanto significado familiar.

Terminada la ceremonia en la iglesia, los matrimonios con sus hijos irán al salón parroquial donde se pasarán películas infantiles y cartones y se distribuirán caramelos a los pequeños.

"Nuestra Cuba" el Domingo

El espectáculo musical "Nuestra Cuba" ofrecerá este domingo, día 16, dos funciones a beneficio del Centro Hispano Católico.

Las funciones de Nuestra Cuba se ofrecerán a las 3 de la tarde y 8 de la noche en el Dade County Auditorium, dedicándose lo que se recaude por la venta de las entradas a las obras asistenciales del CHC. El precio de la entrada es de 75 centavos.

Integrada por un grupo de artistas aficionados cubanos, la presentación constará de

dos partes. En la primera se ofrecerá un conjunto de las más conocidas composiciones del teatro lírico cubano, en las voces de sus mejores artistas exponentes, dobladas por miembros de la compañía.

La segunda parte estará dedicada a los distintos géneros de la música moderna, en bailes y cantos, escenificándose las variadas Comparsas del Carnaval habanero. Se repetirá además, la impresionante escena de la Navidad, con la participación de unos 70 niños y jovencitos.

Alegría a los Niños "Migrantes"

LOS MAGOS DEL ORIENTE, que de acuerdo con la narración bíblica visitaron al Niño Dios para llevarle presentes, estuvieron este año visitando a otros niños, también muy pobres y muy olvidados como el de Belén, los hijos de los trabajadores migratorios de los campos de cultivo del área de Homestead.

Rememorando la fiesta de la Epifanía, un grupo de mujeres, pertenecientes al Consejo Diocesano de Mujeres Católicas de Miami, como lo hicieron los magos, dejaron sus actividades regulares y se fueron al salón de acción social de la Misión de Santa Ana, en Naranja, cargadas de golosinas y sorpresas, para dar un poco de alegría a estos pequeños olvidados.



Alegría en los Rostros Infantiles



El Centro de Asistencia Social de la Misión de Naranja en la Fiesta de Epifanía

INICIADA CAMPAÑA DEL FONDO DE DESARROLLO DE LA DIOCESIS

Elogia el Obispo Carroll a los Cubanos Refugiados

Hablando en el acto de la apertura de la campaña de este año del Fondo de Desarrollo de la Diócesis (Diocesan Development Fund) cuya meta es alcanzar un millón quinientos mil dólares para distintas obras asistenciales el Obispo Coleman F. Carroll, tuvo palabras de elevado elogio para los cubanos refugiados en el área de Miami huyendo de la tiranía comunista.

El obispo se dirigía a los párrocos de toda la Diócesis y a los miembros del comité asesor del DDF, en su mayoría prominentes profesionales y hombres de negocios, a los que encomió por el éxito de la campaña del pasado año, cuya meta era de un millón cuatrocientos mil dólares.

Como resultado de la campaña del año anterior, la Diócesis hizo mejoras en los high schools John Carroll y Lourdes, amplió el Cardinal Newman y reconstruyó el de Cayo Hueso. Así mismo ampliaciones en el Mercy Hospital y el hogar para madres solteras, renovación de la Catedral, ampliación de las oficinas de la Cancillería, ampliación del Buró de Asistencia Social, adquisición de propiedades para nuevas parroquias locales para los centros universitarios "Newman Club" y ampliación en la Ciudad de los Niños y el Centro para Niños Retardados Mentales.

El Obispo Carroll se refirió a la colonia latina y a los cubanos en particular, al señalar el auge de vocaciones de la orden de religiosas filipenses, una comunidad ve-

nida de Cuba y que necesita ya ampliaciones de su noviciado.

El Obispo señaló que de acuerdo con informes recibidos, en el área de Miami hay unos cien mil latinos, además de unos 80 mil refugiados de Cuba. Por otra parte, se calcula que aproximadamente el 50 por ciento de los que están llegando ahora permanecerán aquí o regresarán a nosotros eventualmente.

Dijo que están realizando una contribución sustancial a la economía de este sitio, y sería interesante hacer notar que la población del Condado de Dade ha disminuido desde 1958, si se elimina a los cubanos y se debe a los cubanos que la situación del Condado sea lo que hoy es. "Nos hemos sentado y permitido que grupo tras grupo a través de distintos medios de publicidad, convenciera a nuestro pueblo que los cubanos deben de salir de esta área lo más rápido posible, y que ninguno debía permanecer aquí."

"Al Gobierno Federal le cuesta \$40,000 por cada muchacho que termina la carre-

ra de Medicina en préstamos de distinta clase y de 2,000 médicos cubanos que pasaron por aquí, a casi todos los hemos literalmente arrojado a otras ciudades. Posiblemente hubiera costado unos \$2,000 o \$3,000 la educación y el entrenamiento necesarios. Algunos de los mejores contadores, técnicos, ingenieros, etc, fueron arrojados de esta área, y los perdedores hemos sido nosotros.

"No permitan que nadie les diga que los cubanos que hoy están llegando a Miami son la gente baja, los enfermos y los ancianos. Son los parientes de los que ya están gentes de alta educación y preparación, y van a permanecer entre nosotros, y es nuestra responsabilidad el proveerlos de algo hasta que puedan encaminarse.

Yo sé que ésta no es una causa atractiva y no es el tipo de causa que se le puede vender al público en general, a consecuencia de cuanto han escuchado o leído, pero por ejemplo, si un cubano no se registra para salir de aquí, el Gobierno le dice que se vaya y se muera de hambre. El

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Encomia el Papa Semana Cooperación Interamericana

WASHINGTON (NA) El Papa Paulo VI ha expresado su esperanza de que la celebración nacional en los EE. UU. de la "Semana de Cooperación Latinoamericana" tenga resultados prácticos, productivos y duraderos.

En una carta de la jerarquía norteamericana, el Pontífice también manifestó su confianza de que "ricas recompensas espirituales" descenderán sobre la Iglesia en los EE. UU. debido a la celebración de la semana, programada del 23 al 30 de enero.

Los obispos norteamericanos acordaron en su reunión general el pasado noviembre

en Roma durante el Concilio Vaticano II, realizar programas durante la última semana de enero que pongan énfasis en una "mayor comprensión y preocupación cordial hacia nuestros hermanos cristianos de América Latina".

"Nos sentimos verdaderamente complacidos", dijo el Papa en su carta a los obispos norteamericanos, "al conocer que Uds. actuando como un cuerpo en su reciente reunión anual, han decidido proclamar en los Estados Unidos una Semana de Cooperación Latinoamericana durante el mes de enero".

El Pontífice también expre-

só su "sincero interés" en la tercera conferencia anual nacional del Programa Católico de Cooperación Inter-Americana programado para Chicago del 19 al 21 de enero.

"Nuestro celo por la Iglesia en América Latina", escribió el Papa, "y por el bienestar espiritual y temporal de nuestros numerosos hijos en esos gran continente pesan sobre nosotros. Nuestra ansiedad es que el glorioso patrimonio cristiano de América Latina se conserve, desarrolle y enriquezca y que la fe cristiana esté bien arraigada, ampliamente difundida y efectiva en la práctica".

Intentan Desalojar los Rojos Seminario Diocesano en México

TEPIC (NA) El Gobernador del Estado de Nayarit, Dr. Julián Gascón Mercado ha pedido a las autoridades agrarias federales que entreguen a un grupo de campesinos terrenos urbanizados de esta ciudad, en los que se levanta el Seminario diocesano.

Diversos observadores señalan que los campesinos pertenecen al Partido Popular Socialista de filiación comunista, y que el fondo del problema, lo que se pretende, es causar perjuicio al seminario, ya que los peticionarios pertenecen a la Unión General de Obreros y Campesinos de México (pro-comunistas), quienes son apoyados por el gobierno estatal también de tendencia comunista.

El Obispo de Tepic, Mons. Anastasio Hurtado Robles en un telegrama dirigido al Secretario de Gobernación, Lic. Luis Echeverría protestó por el atropello.

La misiva decía: "El Obispo de Tepic, en nombre propio, protesta respetuosa pero enérgicamente contra el acto de despojo del terreno totalmente urbanizado donde se levantan las construcciones del Seminario Diocesano para otorgarlas a un grupo

de individuos influenciados por fuerzas extrañas. Ruego su eficaz intervención con el objeto de suspender el acto hasta que falle la Corte Suprema".

Por otra parte, la Acción Católica, el Movimiento Familiar Cristiano y otras organizaciones católicas de Nayarit, dirigieron telegramas a la Secretaría de Gobernación apoyando al prelado.

Posteriormente el Obispo Anastasio Hurtado dijo al diario Novedades que la maniobra para despojar al seminario de sus tierras beneficia a miembros de la UGOCM "y es de suponerse que la entrega de terreno anuncia una venta con fines ajenos a la reforma agraria, dada su ubicación urbana. Se ha definido el abierto patrocinio de los supuestos reclamantes, por parte de los funcionarios del Gobierno del Estado".

Luis García Nolasco, dirigente de un grupo de pobladores del Estado de Nayarit, denunció que los comunistas trabajan activamente para convertir a la citada circunscripción política en el primer estado comunista de los Estados Unidos de México.

Padre Cubero, Nuevo Secretario de "Mundo Mejor" en Roma

LIMA (NA) El R. P. Juan Pedro Cubero, director del Movimiento por un Mundo Mejor para el Perú y Bolivia, ha sido nombrado secretario general del centro mundial de esa institución con sede en Roma.

El Padre Cubero reemplaza al R.P. José María Hernández, quien ha sido nombrado director responsable del movimiento en México. Antes de ser nombrado secretario mundial, el Padre Cubero viajó a Roma para asistir a una reunión de todos los directores del MMM del mundo, convocada por el director general, el R.P. Ricardo Lombardi.

El Movimiento por un Mundo Mejor, es una entidad que se dedica exclusivamente a despertar la conciencia de un cristianismo comunitario.

El principal método utilizado es una serie de ejercicios por un mundo mejor, o sea

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resultado es que entre 30 y 40 familias cubanas que diariamente vienen a esta ciudad, y no reciben ayuda del gobierno, acuden al Centro Hispano Católico en busca de asistencia.

Quizás esto se cambie, pero entretanto son nuestros hermanos y ciertamente estamos en la obligación de ayudarlos en todas las formas posibles".

un sistema de retiro espiritual específico para obtener la deseada reforma de elementos calificados del campo católico.

El Movimiento por un Mundo Mejor fue promulgado por el Papa Pío XII en su solemne exhortación del 10 de febrero de 1952 a los romanos. Fue extendido por el mismo Pontífice a todas las diócesis del mundo el 12 de octubre de ese mismo año.

En su proclama, el Papa Pío XII dijo: "Millones y millones de hombres claman por un cambio de ruta y miran a la Iglesia de Cristo como poderoso y único timonel que, respetando la libertad humana, pueda ponerse a la cabeza de tan magna empresa.... Así ahora nos sometemos al arduo cometido de ser, en cuanto lo permitan nuestras débiles fuerzas, heraldos de un mundo mejor, cual Dios lo quiere".

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Una Luz Sobre las Sombras



Octava de la Unidad Cristiana

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El Sagrado Pan de la Enseñanza

Por Manolo Reyes
El Año 1966 ha comenzado hace sólo unas pocas horas y a través de todos los Estados Unidos, se han iniciado nuevamente las clases. Y los alumnos han debido volver al colegio alegres, contentos y dispuestos a estudiar más que nunca.

Las vacaciones de Navidad terminaron y las puertas de los colegios se han abierto de nuevo para repartir entre la muchachada el sagrado pan de la enseñanza.

Lo que ha sucedido en las últimas dos semanas del año 1965 puede considerarse como una experiencia feliz para todos los niños y jóvenes.

Primeramente pudieron ir a descansar cuando se terminaron temporalmente las clases y luego disfrutaron de cada día, yendo al cine, a casa de sus amistades o quizás hasta la playa.

Más tarde llegó la Navidad. Y muchos tuvieron la dicha inmensa de estar junto a sus seres queridos en esa fecha tan estrictamente familiar.

Piénsese cuántos hay que a través del mundo no pudieron hacerlo por estar separados de sus seres queridos. Solamente en Alemania, ante el pase del ignominioso Muro de Berlín, cerca de un millón de berlineses Occidentales pudieron reunirse con sus familiares en el Berlín Este por sólo unos pocos días. Cuántos miles y millones quedaron atrás sin reunirse con sus seres queridos?

Muchos niños tuvieron regalos en los días Navideños. Esos regalos llegaron para alegrarlos y entretenerlos. Reflexiónese y analícense que hay millones de criaturas a través del mundo, que no han tenido regalos en esos días especiales.

En estas vacaciones que acaban de concluir muchos han podido unirse más a sus padres, a sus hermanos; y la risa y la sonrisa se ha repetido en los rostros jóvenes. Sin embargo, cuántos niños y niñas hay en el mundo que en esos mismos días sólo han tenido en sus rostros muecas de

dolor o lágrimas de sufrimiento?

En este inicio de año se han abierto nuevamente las aulas libres y democráticas de esta nación donde se respetan la ley y la dignidad del ciudadano. La juventud ha vuelto a esas aulas para hacerse hombres y mujeres de bien.

Y en el mismo momento que ellos penetraron en el colegio, millones de niños y jóvenes no han podido hacerlo porque no tiene una escuela donde ir o muchos miles tendrán que asistir forzados a escuelas totalitarias de regímenes malos que sólo saben envenenar la mente sana. Piénsese que hay muchos padres a través del mundo que darían lo que no tienen porque sus hijos pudieran educarse en libertad, como se hace en esta gran nación.

Por eso, al colegio debe volverse alegre, contento y dispuesto a estudiar más que nunca.

Que el mundo maravilloso del futuro necesitara de hombres y mujeres forjados en las aulas que hoy se han abierto en los Estados Unidos.

Voluntarios del Papa Viajan a Países de América Latina

CHICAGO (NA) — Cincuenta y dos voluntarios del Papa para América Latina (PAVLA) han comenzado su trabajo en nueve países, anunciaron en esta ciudad las oficinas centrales de PAVLA. Entrenamiento de idiomas el 10 de diciembre en la Ciudad de México, en Cuernavaca, México; Belem, Brasil y Ponce, Puerto Rico, y luego se dirigen inmediatamente a México, Guatemala, Panamá, Bolivia, Chile, Brasil, Perú, Venezuela, y Colombia, para tra-

bajar en distintos programas. El grupo incluye profesores, enfermeras, tecnólogos. Otros trabajarán en proyectos de desarrollo de la comunidad y con la juventud. Los voluntarios provienen de varios estados de los E.E.U.U. El pasado setiembre, 21 voluntarios del Papa fueron asignados a maica y Honduras. Más 100 voluntarios fueron asignados en 1965, actualmente hay alrededor de 350 trabajando en distintos programas de 14 países de América Latina.

Construyen una Universidad Laboral Hispanoamericana

CACERES, España (NA) — Se está construyendo en esta ciudad la Universidad Laboral Hispanoamericana, que será la primera universidad laboral española abierta a estudiantes obreros latinoamericanos.

Podrán cursarse en ella estudios de ganadería, agricultura, forestales, de mecánica e industriss derivas de la ganadería y la agricultura. Desde hace años funcionan en España universidades laborales. Aunque cuentan con ayuda oficial o de los sindicatos, algunas de ellas son regentadas por religiosos.



LOS NIÑOS del Nursery del Centro Hispano Católico ofrecieron una fiestecita de Navidad a los niños del Marian School, para niños con problemas mentales. En la foto, una de las profesoras del Centro Hispano ayuda a uno de los alumnos para las representaciones que ofrecieron.



Los Niños del Marian School en la Fiestecita del Centro Hispano.

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ST. BERNARD MISSION, W. 16 Ave. y 60 St., Hialeah, 10 A.M.

ST. PHILIP BENIZI, Belle Glade, 12 M.

ST. MARY, Pahokee, 6:30 P.M.

Cardenal Caggiano Media en Conflicto Laboral

BUENOS AIRES (NA)
El Cardenal Antonio Caggiano, Arzobispo de Buenos Aires, en su función de mediador, logró que la Municipalidad de esta ciudad y los basureros, enfermeras y sepultureros, llegue a un acuerdo para levantar la huelga que dura dos semanas.

El paro se levantará en cuanto confirme el acuerdo la asamblea general de los huelguistas. Entre las condiciones para levantar la huelga se cuenta la reposición de 700 trabajadores que fueron despedidos por el municipio bonaerense.

Por otra parte, el prelado

argentino negó las acusaciones que le formulara Francisco Pérez Leiros, Secretario General del Sindicato de Obreros Municipales, quien lo acusó de parcialidad en favor de los huelguistas. Estos pararon desatando acuerdos de sus dirigentes.

Su Eminencia en cambio, dijo que propuso el re-emprego de más de 500 trabajadores que fueron despedidos con motivo de la huelga, "por piedad hacia esas familias gravemente afectadas por la pérdida de ingresos".

Pérez Leiros dijo en una conferencia de prensa, refiriéndose al Cardenal Caggiano: "Está más preocupado

por el bienestar de los huelguistas que por la salud de más de 3.5 millones de residentes de la ciudad, expuestos a una epidemia".

Tanto los representantes de los obreros como el Intendente Municipal de Buenos Aires, Francisco Rabanal, pidieron al Primado de la Iglesia argentina que interviniera como mediador en el conflicto laboral que no tenía perspectivas de solucionarse. El prelado aceptó e inmediatamente se reunió con representantes de ambas partes en su oficina; logrando concertar al día siguiente un acuerdo.

Millares de toneladas de basura se habían acumulado en las calles de la Capital argentina debido a la huelga.

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Oración de los Fieles

Segundo Domingo Después de la Epifanía
(16 de Enero)

ENERO 16, 1966

Celebrante: El Señor sea con vosotros.

Pueblo: Y con tu espíritu.

Celebrante: Oremos. Pidamos a Dios nos ayude a mantener el matrimonio cristiano como un medio sacramental de vida.

1—Lector: Que las grandes cuestiones referidas por el Concilio Vaticano II a nuestro Santo Padre Paulo VI, sean respondidas por él, con sabiduría y prudencia, Te rogamos, Señor.

Pueblo: Señor, Ten piedad.

2—Lector: Que nuestro Obispo Coleman F. Carroll, a través de su Tribunal Matrimonial, pueda hacer que muchos matrimonios que actualmente son sólo civiles, lo sean sacramentalmente, Te rogamos, Señor.

Pueblo: Señor, Ten piedad.

3—Lector: Que nuestro párroco (N), y todos los sacerdotes, a través de las instrucciones matrimoniales, preparen adecuadamente a las parejas para el gran Sacramento del Matrimonio que van a recibir, Te rogamos, Señor.

Pueblo: Señor, Ten piedad.

4—Lector: Que todos los legisladores actúen prudentemente en los asuntos que conciernen a las leyes matrimoniales de nuestro estado y nación, Te rogamos, Señor.

Pueblo: Señor, Ten piedad.

5—Lector: Que todos los jueces y abogados, con un respeto hacia el matrimonio, semejante al de Cristo, hagan todo lo posible por preservar y proteger el vínculo matrimonial, Te rogamos, Señor.

Pueblo: Señor, Ten piedad.

6—Lector: Que todos los que han abrazado el estado matrimonial, tengan conciencia creciente del milagro del poder de Cristo que ha transformado sus vidas, Te rogamos, Señor.

Pueblo: Señor, Ten piedad.

Celebrante: Dios, que Tu misericordia y bondad son un tesoro infinito, te agradecemos Tu gran generosidad por los dones de gracia que hemos recibido, y te rogamos nos continúes favoreciendo. No nos abandones, Tu que has escuchado nuestras peticiones, prepáranos para las recompensas venideras; por nuestro Señor Jesucristo, Tu Hijo, que contigo vive y reina en la unidad del Espíritu Santo, por todos los Siglos de los siglos.

Pueblo: Amén.

Santoral de la Semana

DOMINGO 16. SAN HONORATO. Renunciando desde su juventud a la religión pagana tuvo que soportar la tenaz oposición de su padre. Convirtió a su hermano Venancio y otros miembros de su familia. Fundó el monasterio de Lerins en la Galia, y fue nombrado Arzobispo de Arles en el 425, muriendo tres años después agotado por sus labores apostólicas y vida austera.

LUNES 17. SAN ANTONIO Conocido como el Patriarca de los Monjes. Residente del Egipto y de rica familia, todo lo abandonó por la vida religiosa. Erigió los monasterios de Fayum y Pispir. El demonio le atacaba constantemente con tentaciones, que él siempre rechazaba. Combatió la herejía arriana, ayudando a San Atanasio. Murió a los 105 años en el 356.

MARTES 18. LA FIESTA DE LA CATEDRA DE SAN PEDRO. Celébrase la primicia del Apóstol, y la veneración de la reliquia de la silla que usara en las Cátaumbas de Santa Priscila. Desde ella instruía a los primeros cristianos y administraba el Sacramento de la Confirmación. Muchos de los Papas fueron en ella coronados, conservándose hoy en el ábside la Basílica de San Pedro en Roma.

MIRCOLES 19. SAN CANUTO. Rey de Dinamarca, solidificó la cristianización de su país. Llevó siempre una austera y santa vida. Venció en numerosas batallas a los bárbaros que amenazaban su reino, sin perder la entrega al ideal de Dios y la caridad cristiana. Construyó iglesias y fue justo y dedicado a la felicidad de su pueblo. Fue martirizado por un grupo de rebeldes en 1086.

JUEVES 20. SAN SEBASTIAN Oficial del ejército romano, ayudó a numerosos cristianos presos. Animaba con su ejemplo y milagros a los mártires en sus sufrimientos. Condenado a morir a flechazos, se le dió por muerto. Sobrevivió y más tarde acusó al propio emperador Diocleciano por su crueldad con los cristianos. De nuevo se le condenó, muriendo apaleado y lanzado su cadáver a la cloaca de Roma.

VIERNES 21. SANTA INES. Esta santa niña consagró a Dios su virginidad, re-

sistiendo con valor todos los esfuerzos encaminados a hacerla idólatra. Tras múltiples tormentos sufrió el martirio en la sangrienta persecución de Diocleciano en el 303, teniendo solamente 13 años.

SABADO 22. SAN VICENTE. Ordenado diácono por el Obispo Valerio de Zaragoza, sufrió junto a él, sacerdotes y seglares cristianos, la cruel persecución del Gobernador Daciano. Desmembrado, quemado vivo y azotado, se mantuvo firme en Dios, convirtiéndose a muchos. Sus reliquias se conservan en el monasterio agustino de Lisboa.

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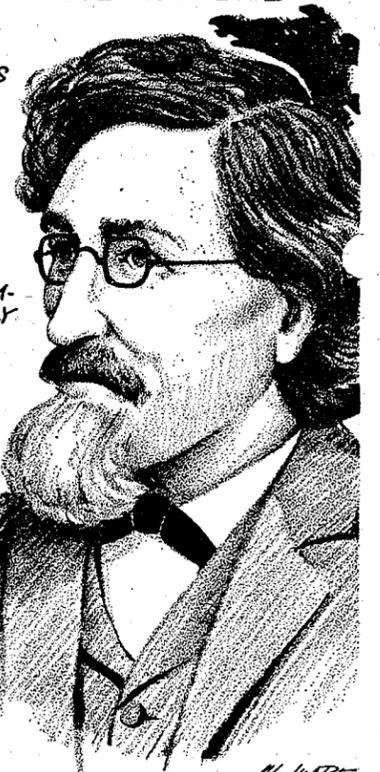
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SHARING OUR TREASURE

She Became A Catholic Despite Parent's Anger

By Father John A. O'Brien
The convert apostolate and the ecumenical movement go hand in hand. To suspend convert work in the hope that entire denomi-

nations will soon be returned to the historic center of Christian unity, the Catholic Church, is impractical and unwise. Only God knows when Christian reunion will take place.

While working and praying for such a reunion, each Catholic must strive with renewed zeal and vigor to share his faith with his churchless friends and neighbors.

This he can do by his good example, explaining his faith, bringing non-Catholics to Mass and lending Catholic literature. This is illustrated in the conversion of Josephine Massingberd Ford, now assistant professor of theology at the University of Notre Dame and the first woman member of that department. Miss Ford received her B.D. from London University and her Ph. D. in Scripture from Nottingham University, England.

"I was sent to a convent school," she related, "because my parents thought that the nuns would teach me correct deportment. I attended catechism classes and found them interesting. I also made visits to the Blessed Sacrament. My years at the Sisters' school were very happy and I admired the nuns for their deep piety and devotion. Later while I was training as a nurse, I met a family of converts.

"They were daily Communicants and I could see the powerful influence which religion exercised in their lives. I

was educated during World War I and, as both my parents were so busy, I was left alone in our country house during the vacations.

"This afforded me plenty of time for reading and mental prayer. I began to realize that only the Catholic religion satisfied the hunger of my mind and heart. Neither of my parents was religious and at times my father would try to stop my praying. I was perplexed by the differences in belief and in practice among the ministers of the High Anglican Church and came to realize that I would find unity of faith and worship only in the Catholic Church.

"Accordingly I called at the Farm Street Jesuit Church in London and Father R. C. Gorman, S.J., gave me instructions, which were supplemented by some given me by a lady who belonged to a secular institute. The instructions brought out clearly the divinity of Christ, who founded the Catholic Church and authorized it to teach all nations. Furthermore He promised to remain with all days even unto the consummation of the world.

"Convinced that the Catholic Church is the true Church of Christ, I was received in it. On learning of my conversion, my father rang up his lawyer to have him alter his will. This was, however, but a small price to pay for so great a treasure.

"The two express ways to Christian unity are prayer and scholarship. I believe that if the Church were to stress these two factors, unity would come more quickly. I believe too that more Catholic women should receive advanced theological training so as to be able to explain their faith intelligently. My faith has brought me intellectual satisfaction and peace and I hope to share it with many others."



O'BRIEN



The Question Box

Full Breakfast An Hour Before Communion?

By MSGR. J. D. CONWAY

Q. Does the new rule of fasting permit you to have a full breakfast an hour before Holy Communion.

A. Yes; there are no restrictions. One full hour must elapse between the time you finish eating or drinking and the time you receive Holy Communion. Water does not break the fast at any time; and medicine is permitted at any time for those who need it.



Q. In the Gospel for the feast of All Saints the word blessed has been replaced by the word happy. However, the Communion prayer retains blessed. Why change one and not the other?

A. The Epistles and Gospels of all Masses are presented in a new translation. The excerpts from the New Testament which are used in the proper parts of the Mass — Introit, Gradual, Offertory and Communion — are from an older translation.

The new translation is substantially that being prepared by members of the Catholic Biblical Association of America at the request of our American bishops.

I do not know why the translators chose to use happy rather than blessed for the beatitudes. The Greek words may be translated either way — and so may the Latin word used for it in the Vulgate, beati, from which we get our name for the beatitudes.



Q. I realize that the question of contraception is a very delicate one, but why can't we get any decent answers for it? This is a subject very much discussed among us married women. I know that some Catholics practice contraception; the only difference is that some feel guilty while others do not.

A. I wish I had a nice easy answer which would solve all the problems. I wish I had a clear, precise answer which would settle all the doubts. But you can hardly expect me to solve questions which the bishops of the Church in Vatican Council II were unable to answer.

And what is the present status of the Church's teaching? The Fathers make no attempt to state it except through references to past teachings: (1) The clear, forceful and absolute condemnation of all methods of artificial contraception as contained in the encyclical "Casti connubii" of Pope Pius XI; (2) the speech of Pius XII to Italian midwives in 1951, which repeated the rigors of "Casti connubii" but gave a green light to rhythm; (3) a 1958 address of Pope Pius XII, known by its opening Italian words, "Tra le visite," in which he discussed the limitations to licit use of "the pill;" and finally (4) an address of Pope Paul VI to a

group of cardinals in 1964, in which he said regarding birth control:

"The problem is extremely complex and delicate. The Church recognizes in it multiple aspects, multiple competencies, among which certainly the first is that of the spouses, their liberty, their conscience, their duty. But the Church has also to affirm her own competency, which is that of the laws of God."

After making reference to these documents, the Council Fathers concluded their discussion of the problem, in their footnote, as follows:

"Certain questions which need further and more careful investigation have been handed over, at the command of the Supreme Pontiff, to a commission for the study of population, family, and births, in order that after it fulfills its function, the Supreme Pontiff may pass judgment. With the doctrine of the magisterium in this state, this Holy Synod does not intend to propose immediately concrete solutions."

MISSAL GUIDE

Jan. 16 — Second Sunday after Epiphany. Mass of the Sunday, Gloria, creed, preface of the Trinity.

Jan. 17 — St. Anthony, abbot. Mass of the feast, Gloria, common preface.

Jan. 18 — Weekday. Mass of the second Sunday after the Epiphany without Gloria or creed, second prayer of St. Prisca, virgin and martyr, common preface. Also allowed is Mass of St. Prisca, virgin and martyr. Gloria, common preface.

Jan. 19 — Weekday. Mass of the preceding Sunday without Gloria or creed, second prayer of St. Marius, martyr and companion martyrs, third prayer of St. Canute, king and martyr, common preface. Also allowed is Mass in honor of St. Marius and companion martyrs, Gloria, second prayer of St. Canute, king and martyr, common preface.

Jan. 20 — St. Fabian, pope, and St. Sebastian, both martyrs. Mass of the feast, Gloria, common preface.

Jan. 21 — St. Agnes, virgin and martyr. Mass of the feast, Gloria, common preface.

Jan. 22 — SS. Vincent and Anastasius, martyrs. Mass of the feast, Gloria, common preface.

Jan. 23 — Third Sunday after the Epiphany. Mass of the Sunday, Gloria, creed, preface of the Trinity.



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Wife Likes Slacks, Mate Doesn't; Stormy Weather

I have been married six years. My wife refuses to dress up. She wears baggy slacks or skin tight trousers most of the time. When I bring business acquaintances home I am ashamed of her. But if I mention this she gets angry and sulks. For dinner I am lucky to get a bowl of soup. She even wears dirty sneakers to church. She has plenty of clothing, especially dresses which I want her to wear. I am tired of looking at her in pants.

By JOHN J. KANE, Ph.D

Well, Fred, perhaps your wife belongs to the avant garde. There was a recent article dealing with the attire of teenagers and young adults of England which pointed out that the boys and girls are dressing exactly alike. As a matter of fact, the clothes designers, if they may be so called, are reputedly making millions of dollars by designing the boys' clothes first, and then modelling the girls' clothes exactly after them. With boys and girls both wearing long-hair, it becomes increasingly difficult to tell them apart.

But whether this is the shadow of the future or not, you apparently have a really justifiable complaint. Since your wife does have the clothing to dress attractively, and since you occasionally bring business acquaintances home for dinner, it would appear to be her obligation to dress up at least for these occasions. American industry has betrayed considerable anxiety over the kind of wife a potential business executive has. Sometimes they apparently regard her as being just as important as he.

A great deal of business is frequently conducted at dinner or lunch and not infrequently with the wives of two or more of the executives present. I can readily see that you would like your wife to make a favorable impression and I think she owes it to you as a cooperating partner in a marriage.

Owes It To Herself

Even more she owes it to herself to make the best possible appearance particularly when you return home in the evening. It is understandable — in the event that she prepares breakfast for you in the morning — for her to wear informal attire. But to continue to dress this way throughout the day seems to indicate a certain lack of concern about her appearance, or quite probably, an unwillingness to go to the trouble of getting dressed up.

I rather suspect that your wife resents putting herself out to this extent. It is so much easier to throw on a sweater, baggy slacks or skin tight trousers and dirty sneakers than to don undergarments and a dress. This impression is reinforced by the fact that she is unwilling to prepare an adequate dinner for you.

And below this is a much more important question. Psychologically, I am inclined to say that she has a low feeling of self esteem. She simply doesn't care how she appears, and it may be that she feels nothing she can do will make herself appear attractive.

On your part, I am wondering to what extent you do compliment her on those rare occasions when she does dress up? It is not enough to be critical when she appears in trousers and sneakers. It is far more important to speak glowingly of her when she does make an effort to make herself presentable. Rewards are always more effective than punishments. (No doubt some readers may reject this, but psychology strongly supports it.)

Another suggestion is that instead of entertaining business acquaintances at home you take them out for dinner and invite your wife along. This at least gives her some motivation to dress up, and once involved in doing it, she may come to like it.

A Common Argument

One of the common arguments used about wearing slacks is that they are warmer than dresses. This is a matter in which my competence is absolutely nil. But since your wife seems to spend most of her time around the house, I presume that the mere flipping of a thermostat can raise the temperature. Hence she would not be uncomfortable if she wore only a bathing suit. So I don't accept this reason as anything but a rationalization.

Generally, I am in agreement with you that the wearing of slacks or skin tight trousers does not add to a woman's femininity. It is not exaggeration to say that the appearance of certain women in slacks is something less than aesthetic, probably the understatement of the year. No doubt psychoanalysts might make much more of your wife's tendency to wear trousers than I am doing. But I am inclined to think that one need not go so deeply to understand her motivations.

As I pointed out above I think it is a combination of being reluctant (I hate to use the word lazy) to get dressed up and possibly a lack of feeling of self esteem or a fear that no matter what she does she will not appear very attractive.

Just for the sake of the experience, why not offer her a sum of money to go out on a shopping spree? Suggest that she acquire a certain number of dresses, possibly an evening gown and arrange to take her to events where she can wear them. You may be in for a surprise. If nothing of this sort works, and if your distress continues to grow then I can only suggest that you consult a marriage counselor.

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New Version Of Meat Loaf: A Dilly!

MORE DASH TO THE DISH

By FLORENCE DEVANEY

When you want a hot and hearty family meal, one the kids will like and ask for again, try a new version of meat loaf.

It's a dilly! This recipe's full of surprises, like a hint of horseradish flavor, and a final sprinkling of dill seed to give it zest. Most unusual part of the recipe is a surprise layer of creamy Brick cheese, swirled right into the meat loaf itself.

Tomato sauce helps keep it moist during baking and adds its own piquant flavor. The basic mixture is a blend of three kinds of meat — beef, veal and pork — each contributing a measure of good, meaty flavor.

The method of preparing this meat whirl is a simple one: pat out a rectangle of the seasoned meat mixture onto a sheet of waxed paper, sprinkle generously with shredded Brick cheese and roll it up like a jelly roll. While it bakes, the cheese melts to make a luscious creamy layer inside.

This savory meat whirl, topped with dill seed and tomato sauce, makes a wonderful dinner served with fluffy mashed potatoes, buttered carrots, crisp relishes for the kids and a tossed salad for grownups. Milk rounds out the meal with good nutrition.

Meat Whirl

Rectangular shallow 5-6 servings Preheated 350 oven
casserole, 1½-quart

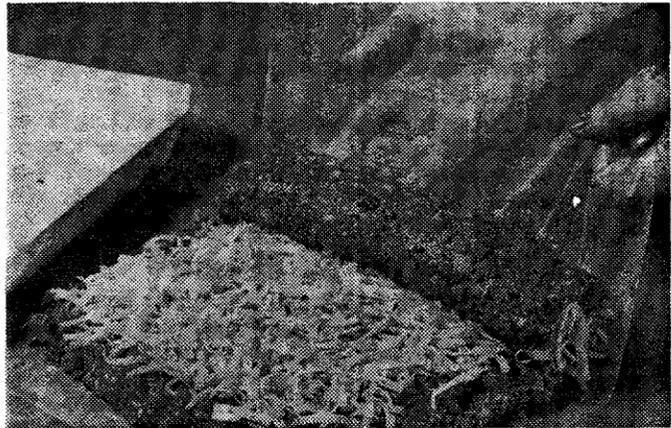
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| 1 pound ground beef | 1 teaspoon horseradish |
| ¼ pound ground veal | 2 teaspoons salt |
| ¼ pound ground pork | ½ teaspoon pepper |
| ½ cup soft bread crumbs | 1 can (8 oz.) tomato sauce |
| 1 egg, slightly beaten | 1½ cups (6 oz.) shredded
Brick cheese |
| 2 teaspoons prepared
mustard | 1 teaspoon dill seed |

In a mixing bowl lightly mix meat, crumbs, egg, mustard, horseradish, salt pepper and ¼ cup tomato sauce; reserve remaining tomato sauce to be used for topping. Pat meat into a 10 x 14-inch rectangle on waxed paper. Sprinkle with cheese. Roll from shorter side, as for jelly roll, and press ends to seal. Carefully transfer to baking dish, steam side down. Bake 45 minutes. Pour remaining tomato sauce over meat. Sprinkle with dill seed. Bake an additional 15 minutes. Remove to warm platter and slice.

Note: If there is any left over, this makes excellent sandwiches.



In a mixing bowl lightly mix 1 pound ground beef, ¼ pound ground veal, ¼ pound ground pork, ½ cup soft bread crumbs, 1 egg, slightly beaten, 2 teaspoons prepared mustard, 1 teaspoon horseradish, 2 teaspoons salt, ½ teaspoon pepper, and ¼ cup tomato sauce. Reserve remaining tomato sauce from 8-ounce can for topping.



Roll meat mixture from shorter side, as for jelly roll, and press ends to seal. Carefully transfer Meat Whirl to rectangular shallow 1½ quart casserole, placing it seam-side down. Bake 45 minutes in preheated 350 oven.



Pour remaining tomato sauce over meat, sprinkle with 1 teaspoon dill seed. Bake an additional 15 minutes. Remove Meat Whirl to warm platter and slice. Serve with mashed potatoes, buttered carrots, relishes and milk.

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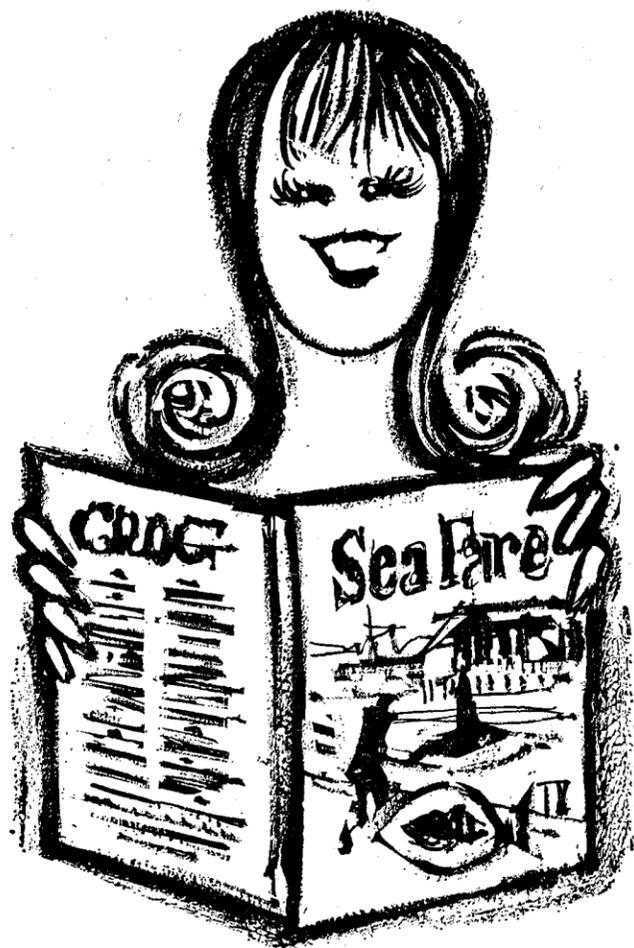


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'Sound Of Music' A Must In 10 Best List

By WILLIAM H. MOORING

HOLLYWOOD, Calif. — Several movie critics who have been recommended by the National Center for Film Study, hint that no motion picture worthy to be included in the

HOLLYWOOD IN FOCUS

year's ten best, actually stood out from the rest.

This surely must depend upon

what such individuals mean to convey by the word "best".

If one were evaluating the year's film output as enjoyable entertainment, artistic and technical achievement or as appealing to the largest, single segment of the movie-going public, it would seem to me that "The Sound of Music" indisputably stands out as the year's "best", or at least one of the best.

Over the Christmas and New Year holidays, at theaters where this remarkable musical (specially recommended for all, has been playing for 40 consecutive weeks, at four or five dollars a seat, "The Sound of Music" doubled its box-office take.

Some theaters arranged extra showings to accommodate the people.

At the Fox-Wilshire Theater, near Beverly Hills, "The Sound of Music" took in almost \$2 million in 44 consecutive weeks.

It is expected to top two million at this one theater, within its first year and then to run through the whole of 1966.

Already, conservative estimates indicate that the Julie Andrews - Christopher Plummer musical bonanza is going to

oust the long-playing "Gone with the Wind" as the greatest commercial movie success of all time.

That it is hardly any less an artistic success — applying the term honestly — lies beyond reasonable contradiction.

It is kind of strange that relatively few sophisticated film critics, especially in the large metropolises, include "The Sound of Music" among their ten best.

Evidently their tastes and opinions are considerably at variance with those of the mass public, for which many of them presume to write. Most of them gave this film a rousing review when it first came out.

They acknowledged its artistic and technical qualities.

They found no fault with the film's implicit condemnation of the Nazi tyranny that drove the noble, singing Trapp family from their native land to America, where they found fame and a new life of freedom.

Why suddenly, do the self-same critics ignore this film as a leading achievement of 1965?

The explanation, I think, is to be found in the fact that "The Sound of Music" started a public repudiation of misery, moral decay and ideological mischief in movies.

It tore "art" away from the political propagandists and gave it back to artists who extol love and shun hate.

IEWS ON TELEVISION

Two TV Programs Showed Contrast In U.S. And Russia

By WILLIAM H. MOORING

HOLLYWOOD, Calif. — "The Volga," interesting hour of color on "CBS Reports" (Jan. 4) reminded one of ABC's "This Proud Land," equally absorbing hour of color which Robert Preston narrated on Dec. 18.

Reporting upon Soviet river-side communities and living conditions, Marvin Kalb adroitly avoided the "hard sell" tone which somehow diminished Preston's ABC report on the "Big Sky Country" of Kansas, Nebraska, Idaho, Utah and Colorado.

Those who have most about which to boast, can afford to use greater restraint.

From waving cornfields westward to the Rockies; from Sioux reservations to swank Colorado Springs hotels where rich ranchers fly their own planes, steep contrasts of Russia's wheat and bread shortages and toiling communal farmers added their own graphic comment to Kalb's 2,300 mile trek of the Volga river-bank towns and hamlets.

Charles Mack's CBS cameras obviously were not as well lighted and much more restricted than Steve Hajnal's in the more spectacular "Proud Land."

One wished it might be practicable to show both these color reels to any who think that Marxist communism has more to offer than American free enterprise.

Among the 12,000 steel workers in Volgograd (Stalingrad), only a few special ones reportedly get more than \$25 a week. A few special workmen get \$40 and we saw one \$70-a-week "brigade leader" with a small apartment, car and country weekend place about equal to those of an average American laborer.

We saw too, a pirated version of "My Fair Lady" with a Soviet Liza Doolittle whose "Rain In Spain" one hoped, might be heard by Julie Andrews, Audrey Hepburn and Marni Nixon!

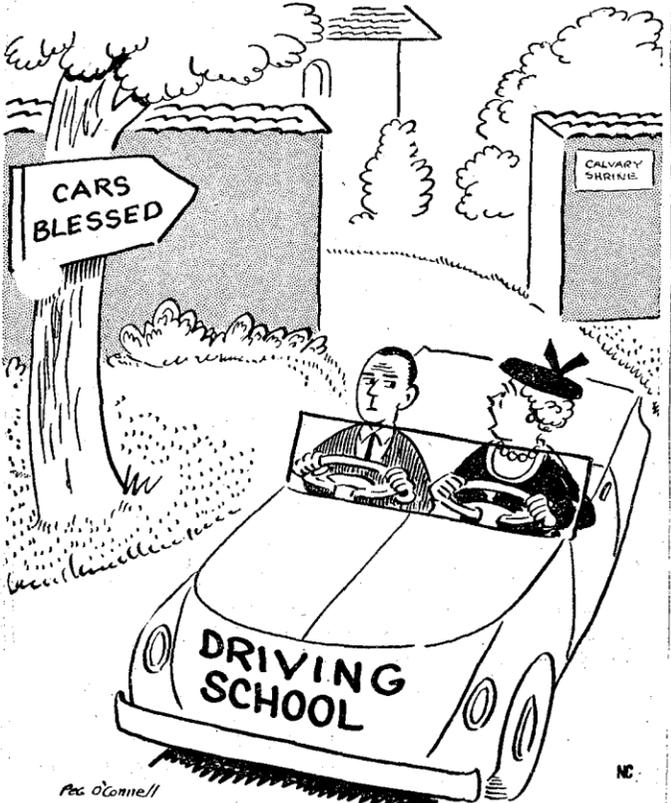
In "Proud Land," by contrast, one heard hymns by the Mormon Tabernacle Choir of Salt Lake City. Their material was not stolen!

Kalb said "the dream" which in 1917, fired Russia's military revolution and in 1929, led to "Social Revolution," still after almost 30 years, "remains a dream".

What one saw in "This Proud Land" was reality. Anyone who finds "the dream" more enticing than "the reality" is welcome.

WORTH WATCHING FOR: "The Voice of the Dragon" (NBC network, Sunday, Feb. 6) shows how Red China is indoctrinating its millions. Student marchers of protest (like our campus shenanigans, only under Red government compulsion), should appeal to young Americans of keen political vision.

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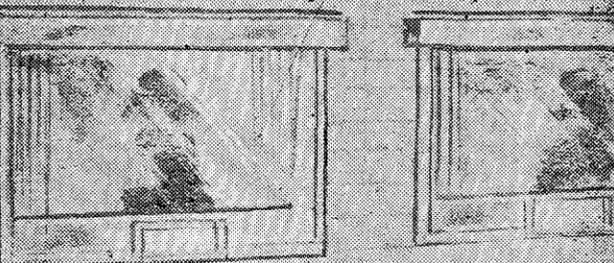
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ARCADIA: St. Paul, 7, 11.
AVON PARK: Our Lady Of Grace, 8:30, 10.
BELLE GLADE: St. Philip Benizi, 7, 10:30 and 12 (Spanish).
BOCA GRANDE: Our Lady of Mercy, 12 noon.
BOCA RATON: St. Joan of Arc, 7, 9, 10:30, 12.
BONITA SPRINGS: St. Leo, 7:30, 9:30.
BOYNTON BEACH: St. Mark, 8, 9:30, 11 and 6 p.m.
CAPE CORAL: St. Andrew Church (Del Prado Parkway) 6:30, 8 and 11 a.m.
CLEWISTON: St. Margaret, 8 a.m. and 7 p.m.
COCONUT GROVE: St. Hugh, 7, 8, 9:30, 11, 12:15 (Spanish) and 5:30 p.m.
CORAL GABLES: Little Flower (Church) 6, 7, 8, 9:15, 10:30, 11:45 and 1 p.m. (Auditorium) 9:15 (Spanish) and 12 noon (Spanish).
ST. THOMAS AQUINAS Student Center: 8, 9 (Spanish) 10:30, 12 noon, 5 p.m.
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, and 12 noon.
DELRAY BEACH: St. Vincent, 6:30, 8, 9:30, 11, 12:15 and 5:30 p.m.
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, 12:30 and 5:30 p.m.
St. Jerome, 7, 8:30, 10, 11:30.
Blessed Sacrament (Oakland Park Blvd and NE 17th Ave.), 6, 8, 9:30, 11, 12:30 and 6 p.m.
Queen of Martyrs, 6:30, 8, 9:30, 11, 12:30 and 6 p.m.
FORT LAUDERDALE BEACH: St. Pius X, 7, 8, 9:30, 11 and 12:15.
St. Sebastian (Harbor Beach), 8, 9:30, 11 and 5:30 p.m.
FORT MYERS: St. Francis Xavier, 6, 7, 8:30, 10, 11:30.
St. Cecilia Mission, 7, 8:30 and 11.
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 and 7 p.m.
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.
INDIAN TOWN: 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 (Spanish), 11:15 and 6:30 p.m.
LABELLE: Mission, 10.
LAKE MISSION: St. James Mission, 7:30 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.
LANTANA: Holy Spirit (Shopping Center — Osborne Rd.), 7, 8:30, 9:30, 10:30, 11:30 and 6 p.m.
LEHIGH ACRES: St. Raphael (Lee Boulevard) 8, 10.
MARGATE: St. Vincent 7, 8, 10:15 and 11:30 a.m.
MIAMI: The Cathedral 7, 8, 9, 10, 11 a.m., 12 noon, 6 p.m. and 7 p.m. (Spanish).
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).
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St. Kevin Mission (Concord Theater, 11301 Bird Rd.) 9 and 10:30 a.m.
St. Michael (New Church), 6, 7, 8:15, 9:30, 10:45 (Spanish), 12 noon and 6 p.m.
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SS. Peter and Paul, 6:15, 7:30, 8:30 (Spanish), 9:30, 10:30, 12, 1 p.m. (Spanish), 5:30 p.m., 7 p.m. (Spanish) and 8 p.m. (Spanish).
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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.
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NARANJA: St. Ann, 10:30 (Spanish).
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PALM BEACH: St. Edward, 7, 9 and 12 noon.
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SANIBEL ISLAND: 11:30.
SEBASTIAN: St. William Mission, 8 a.m.
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ST. LOUIS: 8, 9:30, 11 and 12:30 p.m.
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SOUTH MIAMI HEIGHTS: St. Rita's Mission, 9 a.m.
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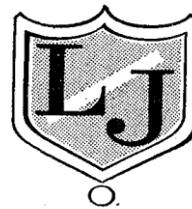
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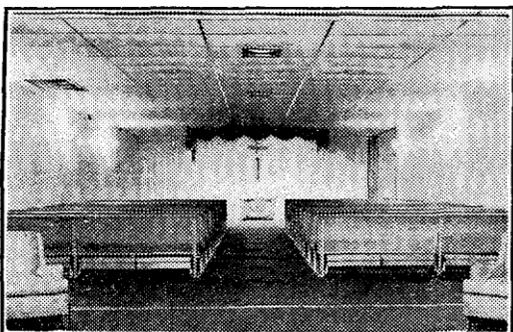
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