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OFFICIAL *** Diocese Of Miami *** APPOINTMENTS

The Chancery announces the following appointments effective Thursday, Feb. 10, 1966:

THE RIGHT REVEREND MONSIGNOR PATRICK J. O'DONOGHUE, V.G., from Rector, St. Mary's Cathedral, Miami, to Pastor, St. Mary Magdalen Parish, Miami Beach.

THE RIGHT REVEREND MONSIGNOR SALVADOR BASULTO, Chaplain, St. Philip Neri Novitiate, Stuart.

THE VERY REVEREND MONSIGNOR JOSEPH H. O'SHEA from Pastor, St. Mary Magdalen Parish, Miami Beach, to full-time assignment on Radio and Television Commission.

THE VERY REVEREND MONSIGNOR DAVID E. BUSHEY from Administrator, Sacred Heart Parish, Homestead, to Rector, St. Mary's Cathedral, Miami.

THE REVEREND FATHER MONSIGNOR JOSE M. JUARISTI from Assistant Pastor, St. Juliana parish, West Palm Beach, to Administrator, St. Philip Benizi Parish, Belle Glade, with its Mission of St. Mary, Pahokee.

THE REVEREND FATHER ROBERT A. HOSTLER from Pastor, St. Margaret Parish, Clewiston, to Pastor, St. Jude Parish, Jupiter.

THE REVEREND FATHER GERARD J. MANNING, Chaplain, Mercy Hospital, Miami.

THE REVEREND FATHER LOUIS C. ROBERTS from Supervising Principal of Monsignor Edward Pace High School, Opa Locka to Supervising Principal of La Salle High School and Immaculata Academy, Miami.

THE REVEREND FATHER CLAUDE E. BRUBAKER from Pastor, St. Timothy Parish, Miami, and Supervising Principal of LaSalle High School and Immaculata Academy, Miami, assigned to special studies.

THE REVEREND FATHER PATRICK C. SLEVIN from Administrator, St. Thomas the Apostle Parish, Miami, to Pastor, St. Michael the Archangel Parish, Miami.

THE REVEREND FATHER FRANCIS X. FENECH from Administrator, St. Philip Benizi Parish, Belle Glade, to Administrator, St. Thomas the Apostle Parish, Miami.

THE REVEREND FATHER SEBASTIAN LONCAR from Administrator, St. Michael the Archangel Parish, Miami, to Pastor, St. Charles Borromeo Parish, Port Charlotte.

THE REVEREND FATHER JEROME J. MARTIN from

Administrator, St. Jude Parish, Jupiter, to Administrator, St. Timothy Parish, Miami.

THE REVEREND FATHER XAVIER MORRAS from Administrator, St. Charles Borromeo Parish, Port Charlotte, to Administrator, Sacred Heart Parish, Homestead.

THE REVEREND FATHER EDWARD G. PICK from Assistant Pastor, St. Joan of Arc Parish, Boca Raton and Chaplain of Marymount College, Boca Raton, to Assistant Pastor, St. Sebastian Parish, Fort Lauderdale, and Chaplain of the Newman Club for the Broward County Junior College.

THE REVEREND FATHER WILLIAM GUNTHER from Chaplain, Mercy Hospital, Miami, to Assistant Pastor, Little Flower Parish, Coral Gables.

THE REVEREND FATHER OSCAR W. CARLSON from Assistant Pastor, Immaculate Conception Parish, Hialeah, to Assistant Pastor, St. James Parish, Miami.

THE REVEREND FATHER WILLIAM J. HENNESSEY from Assistant Supervising Principal to Supervising Principal of Monsignor Edward Pace High School, Opa-locka.

THE REVEREND FATHER JACK L. TOTTY from Assistant Pastor, Little Flower Parish, Coral Gables, to Assistant Pastor, St. Joan of Arc Parish, Boca Raton, Chaplain of the Religious of the Sacred Heart of Mary at Marymount College and Chaplain of the Newman Club at Florida Atlantic University, Boca Raton.

THE REVEREND FATHER ROGER J. RADLOFF to the staff of Catholic Welfare Bureau, Miami, and to continue as Assistant Pastor, Visitation Parish, North Miami.

THE REVEREND FATHER PETER A. NOLAN from Assistant Pastor, St. Michael the Archangel Parish, Miami, to Assistant Pastor, Blessed Sacrament Parish, Fort Lauderdale.

THE REVEREND FATHER ALOYSIUS A. LUCKING from Assistant Pastor, St. Sebastian Parish, Fort Lauderdale to Assistant Pastor, St. Juliana Parish, West Palm Beach.

THE REVEREND FATHER JOSE GONZALEZ VAZQUEZ from Assistant Pastor, SS. Peter and Paul Parish, Miami, to Administrator, St. Margaret Parish, Clewiston, with its Mission of St. Joseph the Worker, Moorehaven.

THE REVEREND FATHER ORLANDO FERNANDEZ from Assistant Pastor, Little Flower Parish, Coral Gables, to Assistant Pastor, St. Rose of Lima Parish, Miami Shores.

THE REVEREND FATHER IGNACIO PERTIKA, O.F.M., from Assistant Pastor, St. Anastasia Parish, Fort Pierce, to Assistant Pastor, SS. Peter and Paul Parish, Miami.

THE REVEREND FATHER JUAN M. LOPEZ from Assistant Pastor, St. Rose of Lima Parish, Miami Shores, to Assistant Pastor, St. Michael the Archangel Parish, Miami.

THE REVEREND FATHER IGNACIO MORRAS from Assistant Pastor, St. Michael the Archangel Parish, Miami, to Assistant Pastor, Little Flower Parish, Coral Gables.

DEPLORES COMPASSION FOR ODD-BALLS IN TALK TO POLICE, FIRE GUILD

Bishop Sheen Hits Era Of Disobedience

Disrespect for authority and false compassion were cited here by Bishop Fulton J. Sheen as crises which face a new world being born today, when he spoke last Sunday during the third annual communion breakfast of the Greater Miami Guild of Catholic Police and Firemen. Pontifical Low Mass offered in the Cathedral by Bishop Coleman F. Carroll preceded the breakfast which attracted more than 1,300 Guild members and guests from South Florida.

Father John Nevins, Guild chaplain, preached the sermon during the Mass where Sgt. Alex Gurdak of the Miami Police Dept., president of the Guild, served as lector.

AUTHORITY CRUMBLES

"All over the world there seems to be a breaking-down of authority, disrespect for property, disrespect for law," the Auxiliary Bishop of New York warned. "Obedience is a lost virtue; it is thought to be a loss of personal dignity. Patriotism,

love of country, is on the decline," he added. "Since patriotism is one of the forms of piety, it behooves us to restore some respect for authority, to recognize what a great and wonderful country this is."

Bishop Sheen, who was presented with an honorary membership in the Guild during the breakfast, told guests that a new type of writer and television show are presenting a false compassion which is extended "not to the raped, but to the rapists;

not to the victims but to the perverts, homosexuals, to the degenerates, the odd-balls and dope-pushers.

"The 'sob-sisters' say we must be good to these people," Bishop Sheen remarked. "Even some courts with new compassion for rapists and thieves will dismiss cases when you police are trying to defend the law. All of a sudden protectors of property, life and decency in the community find themselves on the defensive. This does not augur well for our national security and our national peace," he declared.

FREEDOM GOD GIVEN

The national director of the Society of the Propagation of

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TV FAVORITE, Auxiliary Bishop Fulton J. Sheen of New York, national director of the Society of the Propagation of the Faith, shares a joke with Miami Bishop Coleman F. Carroll during the third annual communion breakfast of the Greater Miami Guild of Catholic Police and Firemen which attracted more than 1,300 persons last Sunday.

RUSH OF VOLUNTEERS PROVES BIG STIMULUS TO DRIVE

DDF Enthusiasm At Peak

Enthusiasm over the 1966 Diocesan Development Fund Campaign has reached an all-time high.

That is the opinion of Father Neil J. Flemming, coordinator for Bishop Coleman F. Carroll in this year's drive. He based his belief on the generous response to the call for volunteer workers made last Sunday in every church and mission throughout the Diocese.

However, still more workers are needed, he said, in urging all who wish to offer their services, both men and women, to get in touch with their pastors immediately.

The volunteers will attend only one meeting to receive instruction and assignments, along with pledge cards and other necessary material.

Then on Sunday, February 13, they will bring the campaign to a climax by making personal calls at every Catholic home in South Florida. That day will be known as "Stay At Home Sunday," when all people are asked to remain in their homes to receive the volunteers and to pledge their support.

Next Sunday, February 6, appeals will be made from the pulpits of all churches and missions. The priests will explain the purpose and urgency of this year's DDF campaign and the obligation of everyone to support the program.

Bishop Carroll will make a personal appeal Sunday at St. Sebastian Church, Fort Lauderdale. He will speak at the 9:30 and the 11 o'clock Masses. Plans have been made to

build three novitiates in which to train girls preparing for the convent. The Dominican Sisters of Bethany will open a novitiate in Miami Beach. These Sisters maintain Bethany Residence and will train girls for this work.

The Irish Sisters of Mercy will open a novitiate and an academy for girls near the Broward County Line. The Sisters of St. Joseph Benedict Cottolengo staff the Marian Center School for Exceptional Children. They will open a novitiate in North Miami to train girls for this special work. Two novitiates already established are in Jensen Beach and Vero Beach.

There are 1,700 Catholic children in the Diocese of Miami who are retarded. Many have

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Pope Makes Plea For Effective Disarmament

UNITED NATIONS, N. Y. (NC) — Pope Paul VI has again stressed that there can be no peace in the world without effective disarmament.

The Pope spoke in a letter delivered Jan. 27 to U Thant, secretary general of the United Nations. The occasion for the letter was the resumption in Geneva, Switzerland, the day before of the negotiations of the UN's 18-nation Disarmament Committee, which has been meeting intermittently for the past four years.

Pope Paul told U Thant that he was sending him "an urgent appeal, inspired by the desire to see the work of the committee culminate in positive and practical achievements and thus constitute a further step toward disarmament, so unanimously awaited and hoped for."

OTHER MESSAGES

Messages were also sent by President Lyndon B. Johnson, British Prime Minister Harold Wilson and U Thant to the committee, called on by the 1965 session of the UN General Assembly to extend the ban on nuclear tests to underground and underwater sites and to prevent the spread of nuclear weapons to nations that do not now have them, the so-called "non-proliferation" treaty. Called the "18-nation" committee, delegates from only 17 countries were meeting in Geneva because France had not sent a representative.

President Johnson told the committee in a message read by the U. S. delegate, William C.

Foster, that "the effort to control and reduce — and ultimately eliminate — modern engines of nuclear destruction is fundamental to our policy."

Prime Minister Wilson emphasized that the non-proliferation accord is "the most pressing need in the disarmament field."

Pope Paul sent his blessing to the committee and noted that in "speaking out in favor of the great cause of disarmament, we well know that we are following faithfully in the footsteps of our predecessors." He cited the disarmament appeal made by Pope Pius XII in his first Christmas radio message in 1939 during the first year of World War II and Pope John XXIII's statement in his encyclical, *Pacem in Terris*, that "justice, wisdom and humanity demand a halt to the armaments race."

ENCOURAGED BY COUNCIL

He said he felt encouraged to make his own plea for disarmament "by the recent stand taken by more than 2,000 Catholic bishops gathered in Rome for the ecumenical council. We also feel encouraged by the response in the Disarmament Committee to our Bombay appeal and by the favorable reaction of world public opinion to our address in the United Nations."

He added:

"In making our own contribution on the subject, we certainly do not fail to recognize the complexities of the problem or to see the immense difficulties which the competent organs of the United Nations have been facing since their establishment

with a determination and skill for which they deserve to be congratulated.

"But there is no denying the fact that each passing day shows more clearly that no lasting peace can be established among men without an effective general and controlled reduction of armaments. Each passing day also heightens the painful and tragic contrast between the huge sums squandered on the manufacture of weapons and the immense and growing material distress of more than half of mankind, who are still waiting to see their most basic needs satisfied."

The Pontiff told U Thant that he was confident "that you will welcome this appeal from us as a token of our esteem for the authority of the United Nations and for the high competence of the committee of 18." The UN secretary general forwarded the Pope's message to the Geneva meeting.



DIPLOMATS ACCREDITED to the Holy See hear Pope Paul VI declare himself ready "to try every approach whatever . . . for maintenance and progress of a just peace among men." The Pope urged the diplomats to beg their governments to continue their efforts for peace.

SPEECH TO JOURNALISTS

Vietnam Peace Through UN Still Hoped For By Pope

By JAMES C. O'NEILL

VATICAN CITY (NC) — Pope Paul VI has voiced the hope that the war in Vietnam may yet be resolved by arbitration sponsored by the United Nations.

In an audience with Italian Catholic journalists, the Pope spoke at length about his efforts toward world peace. Although he never referred directly to Vietnam it was clear he was talking about that conflict.

He praised President Johnson's "peace offensive," and said: "We have had sound and reliable testimony for thinking that it really aimed at resolving the conflict by means of reasonable and honorable negotiations."

"An it is sad that up to now it has not had positive acceptance; it is a grave, most grave responsibility to refuse to negotiate, the only means now of putting an end to the conflict without leaving the decision of it to arms, to ever more terrible arms."

SENSE OF JUSTICE

The Pope stressed that he had not "lost a sense of justice by

which developments must be judged; but we have not wanted to set up ourself as judge of concrete situations. We have, however, strongly desired that justice may not be forgotten or betrayed. Our service in the cause of peace does not seek to be pacifism which ignores the relative rights and duties of the conflict in question, which loses sight of the negative consequences, and (which ignores the fact) that an unjust solution cannot produce a just result."

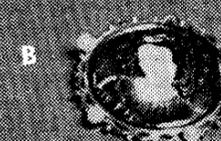
Nevertheless, the Pope concluded, "we must still desire and hope that the invitations to negotiated peace may not be disappointed and that the solution of the dispute may not be sought by means of force and destruction, the consequences of which are always unforeseeable and therefore such as to justify the fear which invades every upright spirit at the thought of the possibility of an armed conflict. Who knows but that finally an arbitration (team) of the United Nations, entrusted to neutral nations, can tomorrow — we would wish even today — resolve the terrible question. We pray to God for this!"

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Bishop To Bless 2 Buildings

Biscayne College which will graduate its first class this spring will dedicate two new buildings at 3 p.m. Saturday, Feb. 12.

Bishop Coleman F. Carroll will preside at the blessing ceremonies.

The ceremonies will conclude with Bishop Carroll celebrating Pontifical Benediction of the Blessed Sacrament in Carroll Hall.

Father James G. Sherman, O.S.A., provincial of the Augustinian Fathers, from Villanova, Pa., will preach the sermon at the dedication rites.

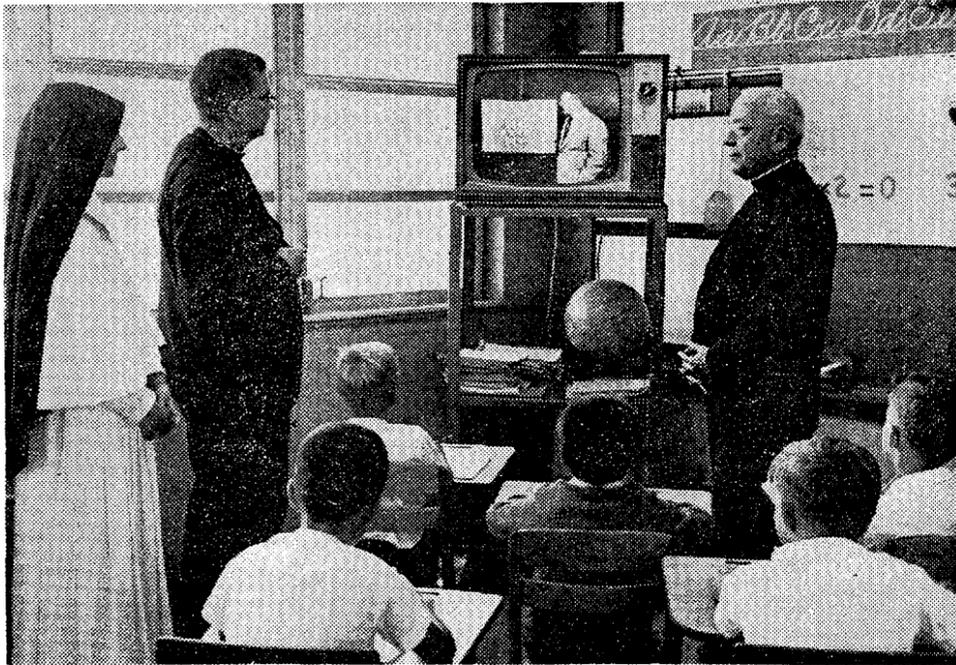
The buildings to be dedicated are Donnellon Hall and Carroll Hall, the latter being named after Bishop Carroll.

Donnellon Hall, which will accommodate 216 resident students, is named after Father James Donnellon, O.S.A., who, together with Bishop Carroll, founded Biscayne College in 1961.

Father Donnellon, who was provincial of the Augustinian Fathers at that time, is now prior of St. Thomas Monastery at Villanova, Pa.

Carroll Hall houses a dining room, kitchen, post office and book store.

Student lounges and seminar rooms are to be added to Carroll Hall at a later date.



DIOCESAN ETV FACILITIES were viewed this week by Msgr. Felix N. Pitt, Catholic School Board Secretary in the Archdiocese of Louisville, Ky. He is shown with Msgr. William F. McKeever, left, Miami Diocesan Superintendent of Schools, visiting a classroom at St. Monica School in Opa-locka.

SPEAKS AT MARYMOUNT

Americas Barely Know Each Other, Prelate Declares

BOCA RATON — Misinformation, ignorance and prejudice separate North America and Latin America, the Bishop of Santiago de Veraguas, Panama, said here.

Bishop Mark McGrath, C.S.C., spoke to a large audience in Marymount College during a program entitled, "Latin America Today" presented in cooperation with CICOP Week observances throughout the United States.

He emphasized that one of the problems of the Good Neighbor policy is that the Americas "hardly know one another" and pointed out that through the efforts of the Catholic Inter-American Cooperation Program, Catholics in North America are learning more about the people of Latin America and their problems.

MISSIONARY INCREASE

One of the positive results of this young program, Bishop McGrath said, is the notable increase in the past five years in the numbers of missionaries,

lay and cleric, assigned to Latin America.

"Latin America needs evangelization," Bishop McGrath stated, "because the people are ignorant of their faith. A lack of priests and other religious has necessitated activating the laity, and this is good for the social doctrine of the Church must not only be taught but be lived."

Bishop McGrath called for generation of self-analysis with emphasis on the role of the laity. "The misery, poverty, or progress in Latin America depend on you," the prelate said. "It is an obligation, not just charity that is needed."

Mrs. Celia Delgado, a member of the Marymount College faculty, directed the program. Speakers included Dr. Roberto Hernandez, research associate, Center for the Advancement of International Studies, University of Miami and Father Armando Tamargo, O.P., counselor to foreign students at the Aquinas Newman Center in Coral Gables.

Nuns Chosen To Attend U.S. Education Meeting

Three religious who teach in elementary schools of the Diocese of Miami have been chosen as participants in a government-sponsored program to be conducted at the University of Miami.

Mother Mary of Nazareth, O.S.P., principal, Holy Redeemer School; Mother Mary Augustine, O.S.P., principal, St. Francis Xavier School and Sister Marion Joseph O.S.P., a member of the faculty at St. Francis Xavier School, are the only Catholic school faculty members among 40 participants chosen to attend the National Defense Education Act Institute for Elementary Teachers.

Prof. John M. Higgins, of the University of Miami School of Education, directs the institute which will be on Wednesday afternoons and all day on Saturdays. The teachers will receive instruction in the area of methods for elementary teach-

ers of children with special needs.

Among visiting lecturers will be Dr. Lawrence Senesh, Purdue University; Dr. Jules Henry, nationally known anthropologist; Dr. Charles Calitri, Hofstra University and Dr. Alexander Frazier, Ohio State University.

Senator Criticizes U.S. High Court

WASHINGTON (NC) — Sen. Everett M. Dirksen of Illinois criticized the U. S. Supreme Court here for its rulings against prayer in public schools.

"I can see no evil in children who want to sing that God is great and to thank Him for their blessings," he told Sigma Delta Chi, a journalism society.

"Isn't it strange that in this country as prayer goes down crime goes up?"

St. Joseph College To Open Doors To Lay Students

JENSEN BEACH — Beginning in the Fall term of this year St. Joseph College will open its enrollment to lay students, Mother Louis Edwin, S.S.J., Mother General of the Sisters of St. Joseph of St. Augustine and president of the college, has announced.

Until now the two-year liberal arts college has restricted enrollment to Sister-students studying at the novitiate of the congregation. Requests have been so numerous to admit lay students that Sister Mary Jerome S.S.J., has pointed out, "We can serve a definite need in Martin County and in Florida by taking his step."

She added that the college curriculum will be expanded to include an executive secretarial program and business administration. Classes will be open to students of all faiths and will be co-educational.

Only day students will be accepted since dormitory facilities are not available.

The new multi-purpose build-

ing now nearing completion at the college houses a new chapel for the novitiate and a lecture hall and auditorium.

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the Faith emphasized that rights and freedoms of individuals are God given and cannot be taken away.

"In full consciousness of this probably this is why our Founding Fathers chose as their symbol the eagle. The eagle that Moses saw. Our country when we began became the sanctuary of the persecuted, an arsenal of democracy," Bishop Sheen continued.

"Today we are the pantry of the world. Has there ever been before in the history of the world a country that reached out to the defeated and made them strong nations. We loved our enemies," he declared.

Noting that the guild breakfast represented something "new in unities" since it was attended not only by Catholics but those of other faiths, "who share the same common interest in the welfare of the community," Bishop Sheen pointed out that, "It used to be, before the world became very populated, people worked, slept, earned their living and were educated all around the parish. That was particularly evident in rural areas," he remarked. "Now with the growth of civilization, about 80 per cent of every parish works away from the parish. They formed associations outside the parish so the parish became a place where they sleep and send their children to school.

ANOTHER CHANGE
 "There is another change that has been more important," the prelate declared. "The Church for the past three or four hundred years has been in a kind of fortress. Now the Church has begun to go out in the world. Secondly, the world is beginning to come to the Church."

Bishop Sheen reminded his listeners that Pope Benedict XV had been crowned at the far end of St. Peter's Basilica and that Pius XI was crowned at the main altar. "Pius XII walked through the nave, up the stairs and out onto a balcony," he said. "Pope John XXIII walked through the nave, up the stairs, and out onto the balcony but raised his two big arms and bade the world to come to him. Paul VI walked through the nave and out the front door and was crowned in the world."

All religions came in to the Second Vatican Council as observers, Bishop Sheen recalled, adding, "But more than that when the Council of Trent was held in 1564 there were only 15 bishops from Eastern Europe. In 1870 when the first Vatican Council began, and did not finish because of the war of 1870, there were about 600 bishops present but not a single bishop from Africa or Asia.

"This one (Council) from which we just came, 32 per cent of bishops came there from Africa and Asia. Sixty-one per cent from the Americas, Africa and Asia. As the Church went out in the world, the world itself came in. This perhaps is the major change represented by Vatican Council II."



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Father John Nevins, Bishop Fulton Sheen, And Bishop Coleman Carroll

Bishop Sheen also told guests that "In our Christian civilization we have participated in a great divorce — Himself and the Cross. There is a tendency in our times among all Christian religions to divorce the two. We create the great rupture, we tear apart Christ and His Cross. We keep Christ, but what kind of Christ? We present an effeminate, emasculated Christ, the Christ who never says a harsh word.

"The communists have picked up the Cross. Now we have societies in Russia and China. They've introduced discipline, order, common good, total commitment to the party. There is probably a higher natural morality in Russia today than in the United States," the prelate said, emphasizing that he said, "natural."

"The Cross without Christ is everything that becomes degenerate when love goes," Bishop Sheen said. "The problem is, is Christ going to find His Cross or is the Cross going to find Christ in this world that refuses to respect authority and has lost a true sense of compassion?" he asked.

The importance of the spiritual life was emphasized by Father Nevins during his sermon at the Mass.

"The police and fireman," he said, "as a Christian must recognize his obligation to give an evangelical direction to his life that since he must live in the world as an active layman, he can participate in God through His Son, Jesus Christ, by nourishing his spiritual life. In the midst of intensity or anxiety of his daily life this factor must be given precedence or importance.

"Experiencing the results attained, the member of the Guild acknowledges God as ever the same, greater than all events and progress; he discovers God as even closer to him, more than He seemed before. The message of God, His divine word, will shine forth as an effective Word, which will guide him throughout the darkest

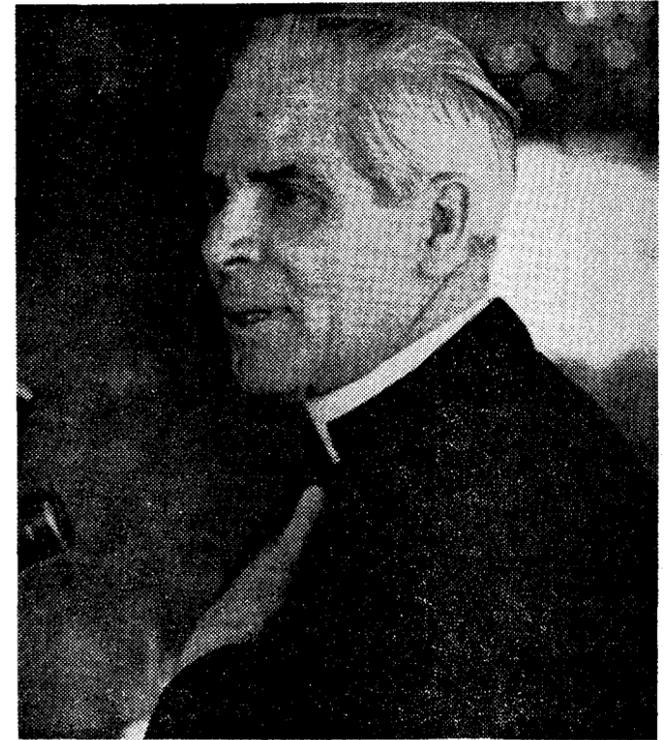
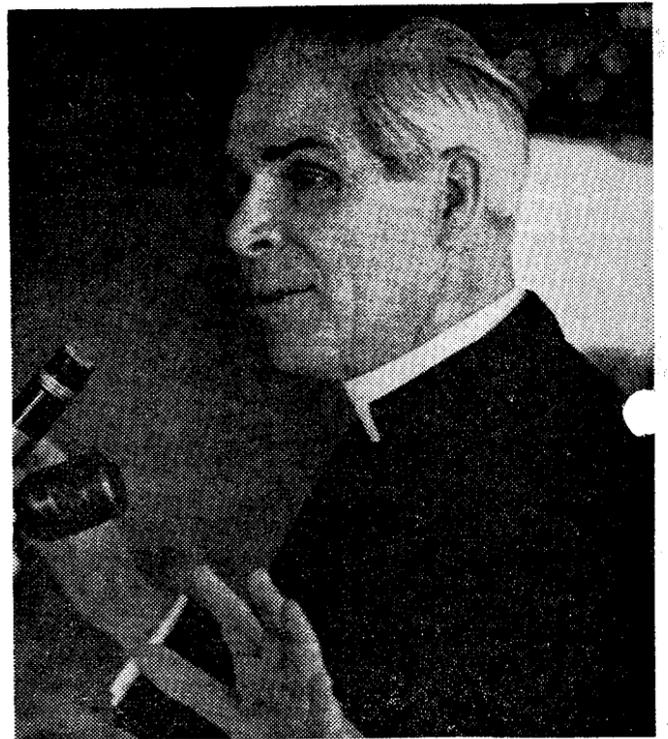


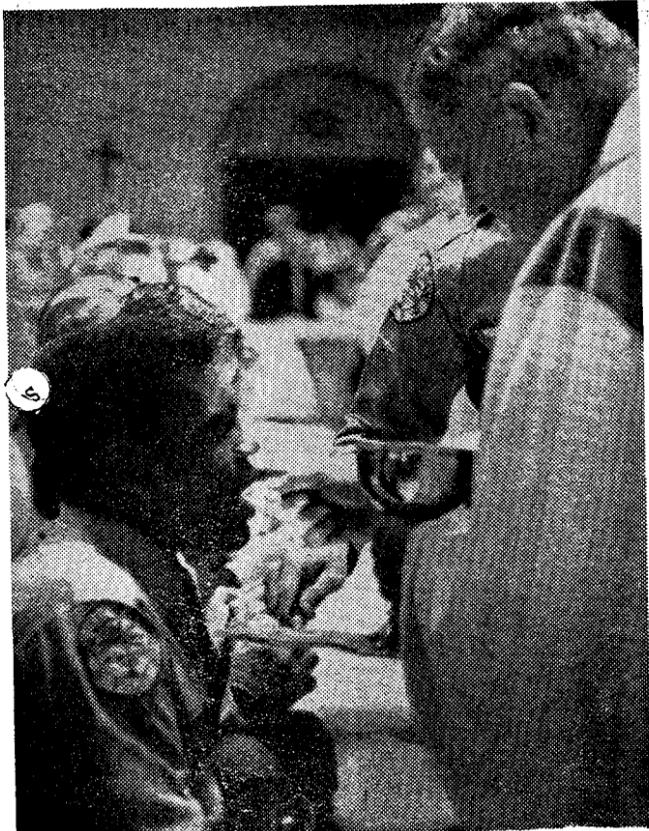
Crowd Welcomes Bishop Carroll And Bishop Sheen



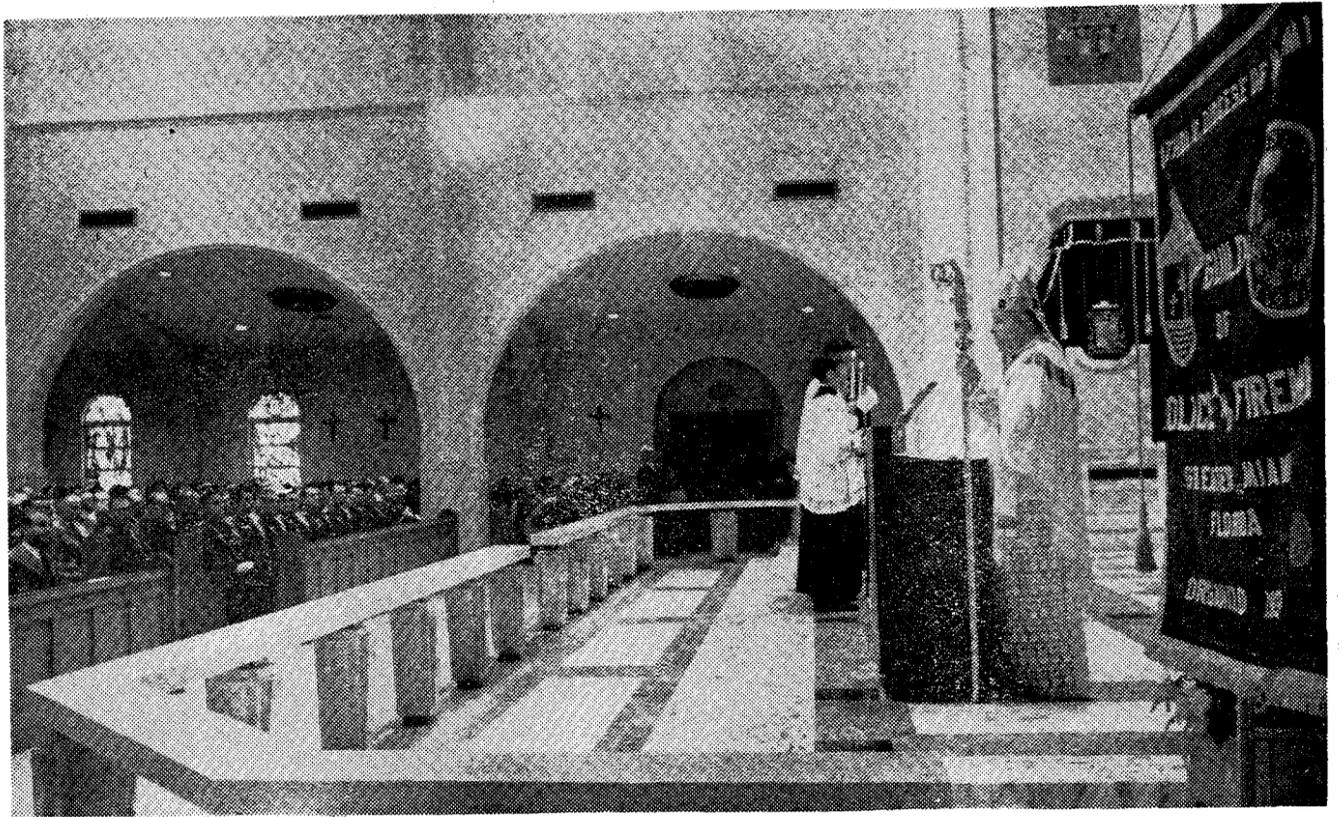
PALM BEACH pastor, Msgr. Jeremiah P. O'Mahoney, recently elevated to the rank of Protonotary Apostolic, right, greets Bishop Sheen as he arrives for Sunday's Guild breakfast.

days. He finds that prayer life is of the most vital importance to him if he is to survive in a modern world where prayer is spoken of as useless and futile," Father Nevins declared.



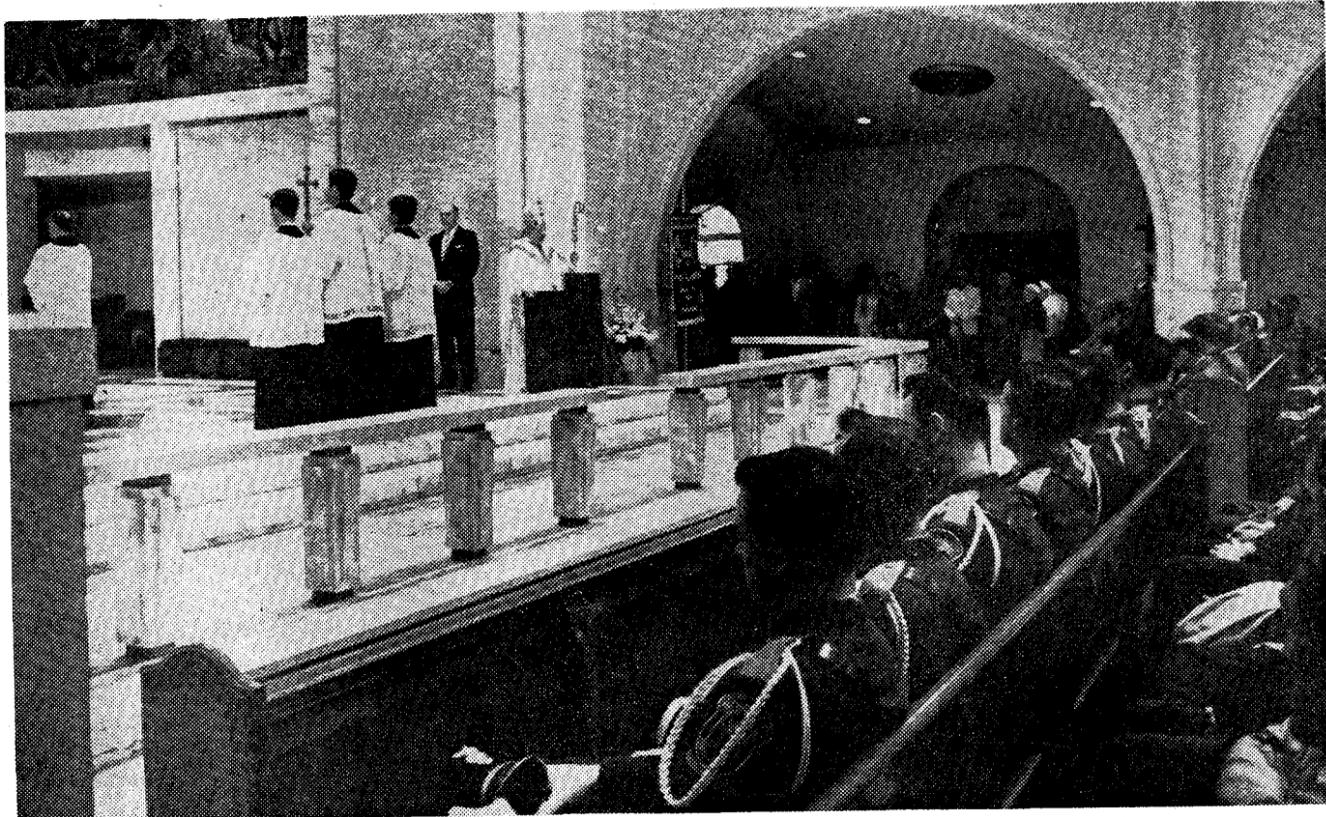


CITY OF MIAMI police officer receives Holy Communion from Bishop Coleman F. Carroll during Mass last Sunday.



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Bishop Coleman F. Carroll Speaks To Greater Miami Guild Of Catholic Police And Firemen



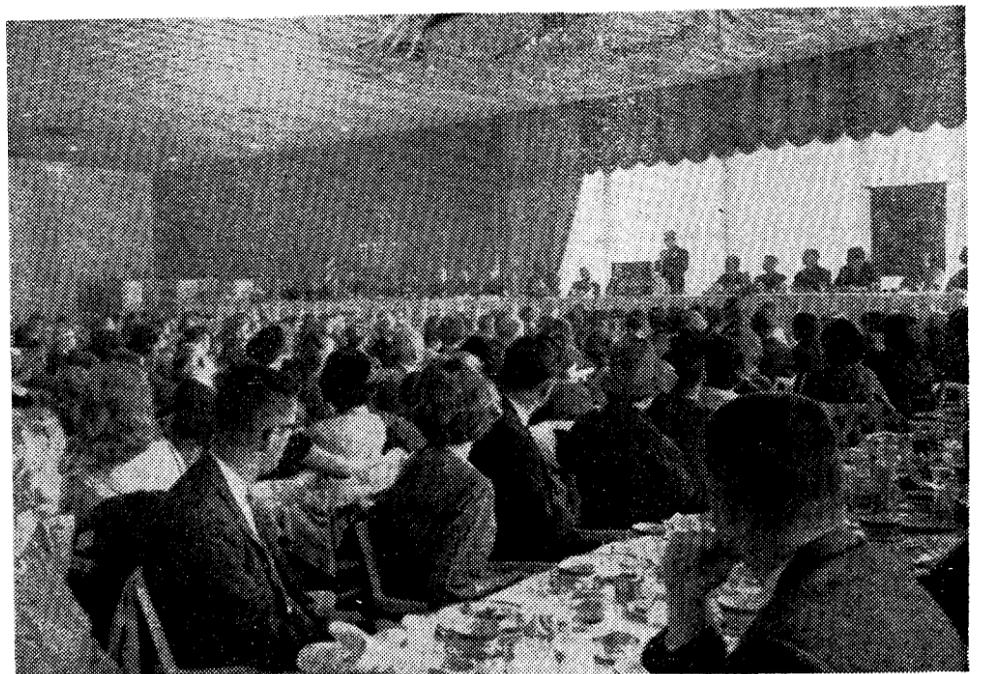
Color Guard Of Dade County Police Served As Honor Guard In Front Pew Of The Cathedral



Guild Members Leave Cathedral Following Mass



Bishop Carroll Gives His Blessing To Congregation In The Cathedral



More Than 1,200 Guild Members And Guests Heard Bishop Fulton Sheen

Great Lack Of Perception On Part Of Father De Pauw

There is no way of proving it, but we suspect that the majority of Father Gommar De Pauw's followers are from parishes where most of the liturgical changes were jammed together into a public announcement Advent a year ago, the day when English was first used in the Mass. These are the churches where the hymns sounded worse than screeching records of gramophone days and the commentator ran the congregation as if he were a retired side show barker.

One can hardly blame those parishioners for being kindly disposed towards Father De Pauw's urgent request sent in a telegram last year to every Bishop: "Divide number of parish's Masses into vernacularized noisy liturgy and Latin quiet liturgy."

However, there is good reason to believe that many of these sympathizers have long since left his side. Understanding brought a change of attitude. In the course of time many parishioners were instructed in the reasons for liturgical reforms. Even the hymns, at least a few of them, were learned and treated reverently as another form of praising God. Perhaps even the noisy commentator has lost some of his fire or been replaced.

This may in part explain why Father De Pauw this week suddenly shifted his tactics from complaints about the liturgy to vague, dark charges about the presence of "forces of diabolical subversion in the Church." He suddenly dragged in the issue of communism, implying that those who brought about the liturgical reforms are also working to prepare for a take-over by communism.

No doubt about it, Father De Pauw is going to gain back recruits with these new tactics — and very vocal ones. One paper reported that tickets for his Chicago talk last week were available at the American Opinion Library, a John Birch Society organization.

Then word came that the Belgian priest was prohibited by Cardinal Shehan from exercising his priestly functions, that is, saying Mass, preaching, administering the sacraments. This drastic action, it was explained, came as a result of scandal, defiance of legitimate ecclesiastical authority and flagrant disobedience.

This is indeed sad news. But it is not surprising. Father De Pauw's stand all along has been characterized by a stubborn clinging to his own views and an amazing lack of understanding of what the Vatican Council actually did. His position is lonely and isolated.

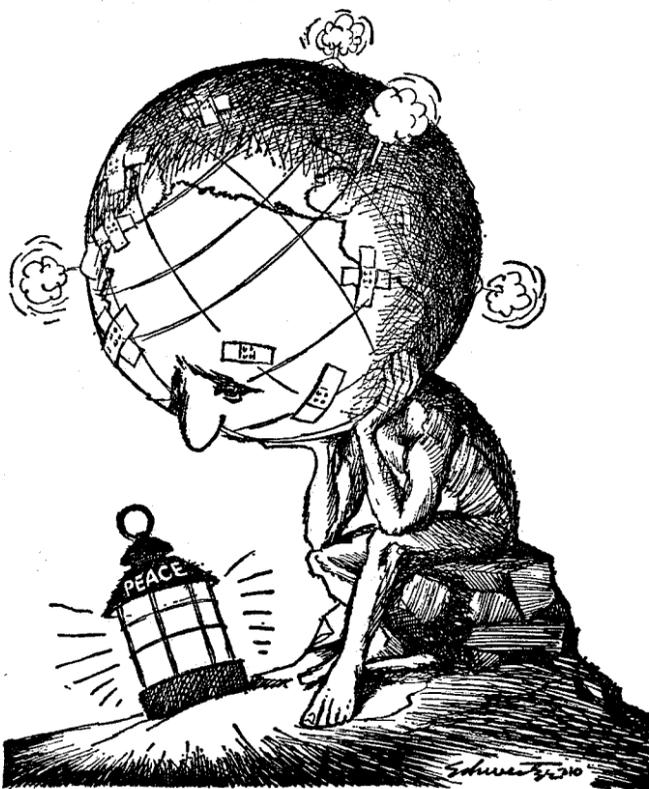
Those who still may feel sympathetic to his claim should call to mind three facts: 1) More than 2,000 bishops voted in the liturgical reforms which he condemns an almost unanimous vote of approval. 2) The Constitution on the Liturgy now represents authentic Catholic teaching. 3) Pope Paul on countless occasions has urged that we be patient with the changes, study the clarified meaning of the liturgy, work closely with our pastors in putting the reforms into effect. Moreover, our Holy Father himself showed his own great love for the "English Mass" by using the vernacular in the memorable Mass at Yankee Stadium last October.

AN ALTAR BOY NAMED "SPECK"



"He's located the trouble, Sister. Your beads were rattling!"

1. 24. 66



"IF I COULD GET THESE BROTHERS TO LOVE ONE ANOTHER..."

Christian Way To Peace

When a church leader speaks on the subject of peace, no one is surprised if he pleads for a return to Christian principles and insists that only religion in the long run can save men and nations from disaster.

But one is more deeply impressed when a renowned leader of a nation takes this same view and states: "I have become firmly convinced that henceforth nations must be governed by Godly principles or they shall perish."

These are the words of the amazing Konrad Adenauer whose leadership in post-war Germany seems destined to win an honored place in the history books as well as the gratitude of people everywhere.

Mr. Adenauer explained that when the broken pieces of his war-torn nation lay at his feet, as a leader he tried "to infuse the reconstruction of Germany with the Christian spirit." Thus he asked for an alliance between Catholics and Protestants to work for "the practical realization of Christian principles in public life."

No impractical visionary, no immature politician, Mr. Adenauer's words deserve to be pondered by leaders and citizens alike in every country. He brings 90 years of wisdom to the conviction that "the world will not finally achieve peace and freedom unless the concept based on Christian principles emerges."

Goodbye To Dull Old Days — Those Prior To Vatican II

By FATHER JOHN B. SHEERIN

In the good old days Catholics found life rather dull. That day has gone for the implementation of the Second Vatican Council reforms is going to make Catholic life exciting for at least a half century. The dynamism of aggiornamento generated at the council cannot stay pent up in the cold print of documents. It will burst out all over the Church and perhaps in the most unexpected places.

Take for instance the episode that happened in Argentina recently. Archbishop Alfonso Maria Buteler of Mendoza refused to put council reforms into effect and 27 priests resigned in protest. A special meeting of

Argentinian prelates was called to examine the problem and Archbishop Buteler capitulated, publishing a pastoral on Jan. 20 in which he promised to summon a group of priests and laymen to make plans for implementing the reforms.

What impressed me in the declaration made by the protesting priests was that they described the controversy not as a conflict over doctrine or discipline but as an open clash of "mentalities." They said: "A new mentality has come forth in the council, a mentality that is nearer to the Gospel and nearer to the world, an open mentality sensitive to the problems of the man of today, above all to the poorest." They charged the archbishop with rebellion against the mind of the Church as reflected in the mentality of the council.

The mind of the council undoubtedly looked outward to the world rather than inward.



FR. SHEERIN

It's Not Wise To Criticize Without Having The Facts

By MSGR. GEORGE G. HIGGINS

Opus Dei, a secular institute founded in Spain in 1928 by Father Josemaria Escriva, is getting more than its share of attention these days in the American press, both secular and religious.

Time magazine gave it a big spread in its Jan. 21 cover story on Spain, and a few days later it was the subject of a two-column editorial in The Christian Century, one of America's leading Protestant weeklies.

Time tried to be objective about the movement, but not so The Christian Century. Time said, for example, that "there is no real evidence that Opus Dei has political aims. If some of its members hold top positions in the Franco government, others... are prominent opponents of the regime."

The Christian Century, on the other hand, felt no compunction about going beyond the evidence at hand.

While admitting that "because of its secretive nature, one cannot be altogether certain what Opus Dei is up to in Spain," it said that there are "indications" that "if and when Franco names Prince Juan Carlos as monarch, Opus Dei would like to be the power — a highly authoritarian power — behind the throne."

This strikes me as being very shoddy journalism. The editors of The Christian Century have no right to leave the impression with their readers that Opus Dei is plotting "to prolong the kind of tyranny the Spanish people are so weary of" unless they have reliable evidence to go on. To make a serious accusation on the basis of vague and unspecified "indications" which cannot possibly be checked for their accuracy is unfair to the movement.

The same thing must be

said about the Century's undocumented accusation that Opus Dei is "resolutely reactionary" in both politics and religion and that "in flagrant repudiation of the spirit of Vatican II and of the substance of that Council's document on religious life, Opus Dei seeks to increase rather than diminish the inter-involvement of church and state."

I find it difficult to square this sweeping generalization with the fact that a prominent member of Opus Dei, Professor Amadeo de Fuenmayor, recently delivered a series of lectures at the University of Navarre — an institution founded and operated by Opus Dei — calling upon the Spanish government to enact religious freedom guarantees for its non-Catholic minorities that conform to the spirit of the Vatican Council.

Professor de Fuenmayor said that, at the very least, the Council's declaration on religious liberty includes personal freedom of conscience, freedom of private and public worship, and freedom of doctrinal teaching. He added that governments must not only affirm religious liberty for all, but create conditions that make it a reality.

I also find it difficult to understand why the editors of The Christian Century felt it necessary to say that Opus Dei's "ostensible" aim is to re-Christianize Spain. Why settle for such a slippery adjective in this context? If the editors of The Century are honestly persuaded that the leaders of Opus Dei are lying about the real purpose of their movement, why don't they come right out and say so? And why not tell their readers how they happen to know that "the Vatican has become concerned about the institute's growing power in Spain?" They say that this is "no secret." Maybe not, but I dare say that it will be news to many observers whose sources of information at the Vatican are at least as reliable and communicative as those of The Christian Century.



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Expert Analyzes Christian Education Document

(Continuing the series of interviews on the recently-closed Council, Msgr. James J. Walsh this week presents an interview with Rt. Rev. Msgr. Mark Hurley, member of the U. S. Bishops Press Panel and a peritus at the Council, vice chancellor of the Archdiocese of San Francisco and an authority on educational matters.)

By MSGR. JAMES J. WALSH

Q. Looking back, it seems that the Declaration on Christian Education had a difficult time even before it got to the Council floor. Is this true?

A. It certainly is. The declaration went through many, many changes. First of all, its title was changed by the Council Coordinating Committee from a Declaration on Catholic Schools to Christian Education. Furthermore, like several other schemata, this one was cut down to a series of propositions. You will recall this meant that the topic was not to be debated publicly at all, but the propositions were to be voted on by the Fathers of the Council.

Later the Council reversed this, and indicated there could be what I might call a petite debate, that is a day and a half for talks.

Q. What was the original idea of reducing so important a topic as Education to propositions?

A. It was purely an administrative decision. The Council, as it were, in the very beginning tried to do more than it could. It bit off more than it could chew. This became very evident, for instance, at the end of the first session when no documents were promulgated, and at the end of the second session we had only two. At this rate with 64 schemata (at that time) the Council would have lasted for 50 years if they had been fully debated. So the administrative decision was made to cut down the topics.

Education was reduced to 12 short statements and the theory was that they could simply be voted upon without discussion. However, the Council Fathers objected to this and the procedure was changed so that they could have a short debate on the subject.

As understandable as this is, still it did not give time and allow justice to be done to the declaration.

Significance Of Change

Q. Was there any particular significance to the change in the title?

A. A great deal of significance. The Commission had limited the topic to a discussion of Catholic schools. But when the Bishops around the world learned this they were quite disturbed. They sent in many suggestions to broaden the topic, in order to avoid giving the bad impression that the Church is interested only in the schools that she herself controls.

Eventually these suggestions, or most of them, were accepted and consequently the sche-

ma was rewritten with the broader view in mind.

Q. What other factors are included in this broad scope besides the training at home?

A. The document very beautifully brings out that education is the work and the business and the vocation of the entire community. By this we mean the government, that is civil society, the family of course, the local community, the teacher, the Church, the entire society, including the private associations which promote culture and the arts and so on. All of these, therefore, are educators. This is a very fine thing to emphasize because it is saying that the cultural heritage of the older generation is being bequeathed to the younger generation not merely by the parents, but by all these real educators in society.

Q. Last year the debate on Education came in the last week of the third session when other vital topics like Religious Liberty and the Constitution on The Church were getting in final debate. Do you feel this hurt the Education document?

A. I don't think there is any question of it. It hurt it in the Council and it hurt the discussion of it around the world. In fact, I would say that this schema has gotten less attention than almost any of the others both in the preparatory publicity on the Council and later. Many books on the Council mention it only briefly.

This is so despite the opinion of many of the Fathers of the Council that this was their leading question. Bishops from Africa, for instance, said very plainly that they considered education their number one problem. They stated that they were more interested in this than they were in any other schema in the entire Council. But I don't think this has been reflected either on the Council floor or in the general publicity that has come out of the Council around the world.

Truly Positive

Q. Do you feel then that the final version is not as strong and positive as hoped for before the Council opened?

A. I think that the document doesn't do nearly as much as we had hoped, although one might say this is true of every document in the Council, as men say who worked on the various commissions, believing that the ideal never was fully reached.

You used the word "positive," and even though the document does not do many things I personally had hoped it would, I think it can very well be described as truly positive. We can sum up the tone of the document in a simple sentence, namely, that the entire educational effort of the Catholic Church is to be at the service of the whole community, not simply of Catholics, but the



community in general. This is very positive, and I think represents a real contribution.

Q. What guidelines did the Commission follow in building up the text?

A. I can give you only my own opinion on this. Obviously, they were worried about errors that were being spread around the world, naturalism, secularism, Marxist-atheism, etc. To this extent there was a rather protective mentality noticeable.

The strong desires of other Bishops, notably from Africa, Asia and South America, certainly were taken into account. These latter were hoping that the Council would strongly affirm the rights of Catholic schools to exist. Particularly in those emerging nations now changing from a colonial system where the Church schools, Protestant and Catholic alike, were the original schools.

For instance, Nigeria. Eight hundred thousand are in Catholic schools there. The question is then are these schools to be associated with colonialism or

are they going to be dedicated to a true service to Nigeria. The Bishops certainly don't want to give them up, and at the same time they want the schools to be a true service to Nigeria.

Attitude Of Bishops

Q. What about the attitude of the Bishops of the United States towards this topic of Education?

A. I think their attitude is a direct reflection of our own peculiar problems in Education in our country. With the Great Society we've had some major modifications, not necessarily radical changes, in the relationship of the federal government to the private schools, Protestant, Jewish, Catholic and others. The Bishops of the United States reflected this in their hope that there would be some kind of a basic viable philosophy that would make good sense in terms of the relationship of the Catholic schools and the federal government or state governments.

Q. What other hopes did the

Latin Decreed For Training Of Seminarians In Liturgy

VATICAN CITY (NC) — The Congregation of Seminaries and Universities has issued guidelines for the liturgical training of future priests, including the provision that Latin is to be the language of their public worship.

The document, entitled *Nativitate Domini* and sent to all the world's bishops, states that Latin is the language of the Church and should be known by every seminarian. It cautions against using the vernacular to such an extent that Latin is excluded, stating that the Church, while granting the use of the vernacular, does not wish clerics to ignore the study of Latin.

The instruction notes that the liturgy makes use of the arts, especially poetry and music, and has formed great teachers in the course of centuries.

Regarding music it gives first place to the use of traditional Gregorian chant. It recommends music chosen from the large treasury of classic polyphony as well as modern compositions. It calls for the formation of a schola cantorum, a specially trained choir for Gregorian chant, and demands a minimum of one hour instruction in the liturgy each week for four years.

U. S. Bishops and educators have with regard to this topic of Education?

A. We were hoping very strongly we could make some advances over the 1929 encyclical of Pius XI on Christian Education. Moreover, I believe many were hoping for an answer to an internal problem that has been discussed the last few years from coast to coast in the United States, namely, should the Catholic schools continue at all? Should they be expanded? What about the Catholics in non-Catholic schools or in schools of the State or in other private schools? Is the Church in the United States apportioning its time, its talent, its teachers, all of its resources properly? There are more youngsters in public school who are Catholic and who need religious education than in all the Catholic schools combined. So I think that the American problematic went along these lines.

Q. With regard to parents, is there anything particularly noteworthy in the Declaration's analysis of the obligations and rights of parents in education?

A. Naturally the rights of parents are re-affirmed, but I think they are reaffirmed in a new context. This is one of the things that I might point out enough in the text. The right of that I don't think is clear all children, Catholic and non-Catholic, to a good education, is vindicated in the text, but we did not do enough to describe the rights of the child to determine some of the details of that education. For example, the parents do not have the right to control or determine the vocation of their children.

Role Of Civil Society

Q. How about the role of civil society in education now. I understand this came in for much attention.

A. Obviously, we had to give major attention to this. However, there is nothing particularly new about it, although many of the emerging nations need a good statement on this. The document is good in this aspect. It points out the fact that no state has the right to have such a unique system of education that it constitutes a monopoly. This would be a denial of the parental rights, a denial of the family rights. Therefore it says that the State should so arrange its system of education in such a way that the rights of parents freely to choose the school they wish for their sons and daughters is safeguarded.

Incidentally, given the pluralistic society existing in most countries around the world, differences of religion and of culture, I believe the answer in education will be a pluralistic answer. I mean you can't have a pluralistic society and then decide that everyone is going to have exactly the same type and nature of education. Therefore, I think the document very well brings out the idea that monopoly of education in that sense is wrong and there really must be a pluralistic answer.

Q. Does the Declaration ask the State to make contributions to private schools?

A. Actually it does not, but here again this can be misunderstood. All it says is that every parent has the right to freedom of choice and the State should arrange its system in such a way that this freedom is safeguarded. In a pluralistic society some people will choose a Protestant, a Jewish, a private, a public or a Catholic school. The document simply says: Safeguard the rights of parents and let them decide where their tax money will go. Do not force their choice by economic disadvantage or economic burden.

We have an analogy for this. We have the GI bill of rights on another basis, namely, that education was interrupted and the government was willing to pay the tuition to the individual and let him choose the school he wanted. It was given to the individual not to the school, and the choice was made by the person, not by the government. The government merely provides the means where necessary to secure the freedom of choice.

Fear Of Monopoly

Q. Is it likely some may find grounds for fear of a State monopoly in education in the Declaration?

A. I don't think the document gives grounds for such a claim, since it reaffirms what, for instance, Pius XI made very plain, namely that the State does have rights in education and that it is the function of the State to secure the common temporal good. Hence the State has every right to make compulsory education laws, to decide minimum standards for teachers, for schools, for safety, for help, etc.

Q. Teachers are highly praised in the declaration, but do you think they will be satisfied with the lack of specific information in it?

A. A couple of school superintendents were in Rome before the Council closed and expressed disappointment at some features of the declaration. I think they are expecting the declaration to cover the whole field of education. However, the Council sought to pick out certain major factors which should be underscored at this time.

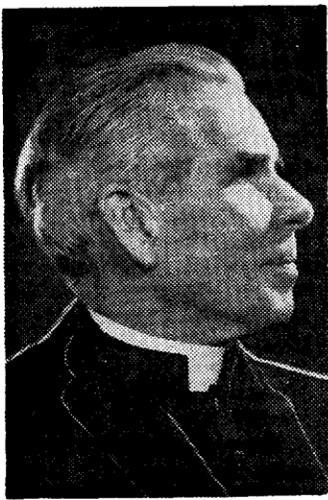
Q. Are you sympathetic towards some of their disappointments regarding the declaration?

A. In drawing up this text great difficulties were faced. For example, the difficulty of defining Catholic schools. Our schools in the United States are almost unique. There is nothing like them in Germany or Scotland or England or Ireland. So when you are not even able to describe what a Catholic school is you are hardly going to be able to draw conclusions down the line. Therefore, we couldn't possibly draw specific conclusions applicable to all countries.

(To be continued)

GOD LOVE YOU

Most Reverend Fulton J. Sheen



What is the spirit of poverty? For us in the United States, poverty is economic. We make it seem that only the rich can have the spirit of poverty. Zacchaeus is our saint in the Gospel because, being very rich, he gave half of his goods to the poor. The spirit of poverty for us is something mathematical, like a tithing, a measuring out, something out of the barrel or so many trickles from the cask. Even the word "charity" means to us "alms" or "sacrifices."

But this is not really the spirit of poverty. Take the parable of the Prodigal Son. He became economically poor when he lost his money and sunk so low that he became a feeder of swine. But he became poor in spirit when he returned home in rags, trusting in the goodness of his father. The elder brother who remained home lacked poverty of spirit as much as his brother who ran away. Though he had plenty to divide, he refused to share the fatted calf with the returned beggar.

What then is the spirit of poverty? It has nothing to do with money. It starts with this proposition — God is our riches. He who leaves God becomes poor. That is why the prodigal who left home with his rich inheritance, though economically rich, was spiritually poor. The one thing that keeps us from being spiritually rich is our riches. Our Blessed Lady said that her son would send the rich away empty. St. Paul added about the early Christians "We have nothing to bless ourselves with yet we bless many others with true riches. We are penniless yet in reality we have everything worth having!"

Who are the poor in spirit? They are they who make themselves utterly available to God and neighbor. They are in His Hands like disposable Kleenex, things of no account but to be used by Him. Hence a priest who makes himself available to every broken-hearted person who comes knocking at his door is poor in spirit; an opera singer, an actor, a comedian who never refuses to give his talents to benefit the poor, all are poor in spirit. The lepers who trust in God for their daily bread are poor in spirit. Poverty of spirit has nothing to do with how much money we give. Our Lord Who watched those who gave in the Temple said that the woman who gave her last two coins, gave more than anyone else. Why? Because he measures not by what we give, but by what we have left. Every emptying makes room for Him and gives us the chance to replace the riches we cannot take with us with the only riches that endure.

There are two ways to become poor of spirit. The first is to make a Will, leaving everything to the Holy Father who will give all of it to the poor of the world and the Missions within the year of your death. The other way is to purchase a Gift Annuity, increase your income and reduce your taxes, and at your death the remainder goes to the Holy Father to be spent for the poor that year. This is the great advantage of giving to The Society for the Propagation of the Faith, the Holy Father's fund for the poor of the entire world. You might not be able to give to all but you can give to him who aids all. For more information write to me at 366 Fifth Avenue, New York, N. Y. 10001. God Love You!

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DON'T HIGH HAT DESERVING NEEDY

Charity By Any Other Name Still A Sweet Deed

By MSGR. R. T. RASTATTER
Director, Division of Catholic Charities

Admittedly . . . and unfortunately . . . the word "welfare" oftentimes has an unhappy connotation.

Well, what is welfare? The dictionary describes it as "the condition of faring well; exemption from pain or discomfort."

In the past, welfare was administered with a "look-down-the-nose" attitude to our less fortunate brethren by cold and "superior" people . . . as though our misfortunes were of our own making and therefore we were lucky to get even a pittance of a dole.

In Romeo and Juliet, the immortal Shakespeare said: "What's in a name? That which we call a rose, by any other name would smell as sweet."

WRONG SLANT

To many of our people, welfare means the false or ostentatious display and meaning of charity. It is likened to almsgiving and is therefore linked to disgrace and significant of failure. We now know how wrong that is. We have or should have known it since the three years of Our Lord's public life were spent in teaching and in charity in every conceivable and blessed form.

Frequently in jest we hear the expression, "God must have loved the poor . . . He made so many of them." Yes . . . and that's for the books . . . the joke books. For today our country, with its abundance of God's blessings, is growing and prospering as no other nation has ever been able to do in all history . . . and we seem headed for another record-smashing year . . . and our well-being and standard of living is reaching more and more of our people. Yet more than one fourth of all U.S. families live on less — often much less — than \$4,000 a year.

So charity — welfare — has not gone out of style. Rather, it has acquired new skills, professional and dedicated people — religious and laity — who dispense your charity to the needy in such a manner as to elevate the word welfare to a high plane of virtue of the first magnitude.

The embodiment of this is surely to be found in the tireless and devoted people who staff your Catholic Welfare Bu-

reau and in the administrators of the institutions which it supervises.

Consider for a moment the plight of unwed mothers, were it not for the tender understanding and guidance given so unselfishly by the Sisters of St. Joseph at St. Vincent Hall . . .

or, the uncharted course of the boys at Boystown South Florida where father Flemming and his staff do so much spiritual and material good so that these dependent boys will one day proudly don the mantle of stalwart citizens and soldiers of Christ . . .

or, the perils of the stormy seas of life that might beset the homeless teenage girls who are sheltered and reared to respectable and noble womanhood at the Bethany Residence . . .

or, the floundering and stifling isolation that would likely befall our exceptional children were it not for the unbounded patience, sympathy and therapeutic skills of the Sisters of St. Joseph Cottolengo who so capably succor these wonderful children at Marian Center so that, despite their handicaps they may one day achieve a state of happiness and contribute their share to the well-being of all of us.

Consider, too, some of the other spokes in the wheel of your Catholic Welfare Bureau: The placement of babies in foster homes and its subsequent supervision — in all its physical, mental and spiritual aspects; the proper care and encouragement of our homeless aged, and substantial assistance to families in distress . . . and countless other works of mercy.

There's a picture to conjure up in your mind. And when it's most vivid . . . you name it . . . Welfare, Charity, or whatever. Then frame it in the gold of your own charity . . . and hang it in a prominent place in your memory . . . lest you ever lose sight of just what an important and rewarding role you play in this unending drama.

Children Visit Vatican

VATICAN CITY (NC) — Pope Paul VI has received 30 Roman children who won competitions for building Christmas cribs in their homes.

The children came to the Vatican Palace where they were shown the Pope's own Christmas crib.

Forty Hours Devotions

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

Week Of February 6
St. Vincent, Margate.
St. Bartholomew, Hollywood.

Week Of February 13
St. Bede, Key West.
St. Rose Of Lima, Miami

Shores.

Week Of February 20
Christ the King, Richmond Heights.
St. Ann, Naples.

Week Of February 27
St. Philip Benizi, Belle Glade.
Church Of The Ascension, Fort Myers Beach.

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ENTRANCE ANTIPHON

The terrors of death surged round about me, the cords of the nether world enmeshed me. In my distress I called upon the Lord; from His holy temple He heard my voice. I love You, O Lord, my strength, O Lord, my rock, my fortress, my deliverer. 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. The terrors of death surged round about me, the cords of the nether world enmeshed me. In my distress I called upon the Lord; from His holy temple He heard my voice (Ps. 17:5; 6, 7, 2-3)

EPISTLE

A Reading from the Epistle of blessed Paul the Apostle to the Corinthians.

Brethren: Don't you know that while all the runners in the stadium take part in the race, only one wins the prize? Run to win! Every athlete denies himself many things. And they do this to win a perishable crown, but we an imperishable one. So I do not run like a man who doesn't see the goal. I do not fight like a boxer who punches the air. No, I beat my body and make it my slave, so that after having preached to others, I myself may not be disqualified. Brothers, I want you to remember this: Our fathers were all under the cloud and all passed through the sea; and by the cloud and the sea all were baptized into Moses. And all ate the same spiritual food; and all drank the same spiritual drink (for they drank from the spiritual rock that was following them, and the rock was Christ) — and yet with most of them God was not pleased. (1 Cor. 9: 24-27; 10:1-5)

MEDITATION CHANTS

A stronghold in times of distress; they trust in You who cherish You; for You forsake not those who seek You, O Lord. For the needy shall not always be forgotten; nor shall the hope of the afflicted forever perish; rise, O Lord, let not man prevail. Out of the depths I cry to You, O Lord; Lord, hear my voice! Let Your ears be attentive to the prayer of Your servant. If You, O Lord, mark iniquities, Lord, who can stand it? But with You is forgiveness, and by reason of Your law I have waited for You, O Lord. (Ps. 9:10-11, 19-20; Ps. 129:1-4)

PRAYER OF THE FAITHFUL

CELEBRANT: The Lord be with you.

PEOPLE: And with your Spirit.

CELEBRANT: Let us pray. We ask God to bestow His grace freely upon His Church, our Nation, and all who suffer in mind or body.

LECTOR: (1) For our Holy Father, Pope Paul, let us pray to the Lord.

PEOPLE: Lord have mercy.

LECTOR: (2) For our Bishop, Coleman F. Carroll, let us pray to the Lord.

PEOPLE: Lord have mercy.

LECTOR: (3) For our Pastor, N., and all priests, let us pray to the Lord.

PEOPLE: Lord have mercy.

LECTOR: (4) For the Sisters, who teach our children, and all religious priests, brothers and sisters, let us pray to the Lord.

PEOPLE: Lord have mercy.

LECTOR: (5) For the attainment of peace in Viet Nam, so that all our men who have suffered and died there will not have done so in vain, we pray to the Lord.

PEOPLE: Lord have mercy.

LECTOR: (6) For the success of our Diocesan Development Fund Campaign, so that the needs of the poor, the sick, the afflicted, and the dependent may be alleviated, we pray to the Lord.

PEOPLE: Lord have mercy.

CELEBRANT: God, almighty Father, You have revealed the extent of Your great generosity in the parable which we have just heard and in our own lives, grant that Your great generosity to us may prove to be the inspiration of our great generosity to others; through Your Son, Jesus Christ, Our Lord, Who lives and reigns with You in unity with the Holy Spirit, God, for ever and ever.

PEOPLE: Amen.

OFFERTORY ANTIPHON

It is good to give thanks to the Lord, and to sing praise to Your name, Most High. (Ps.91:2)

COMMUNION ANTIPHON

Let Your face shine upon Your servant; save me in Your kindness. O Lord, let me not be put to shame, for I call upon You. (Ps. 30:17-18)

Conference On World Community

BOCA RATON — "World Community: A Challenge to Conscience" is the theme of the first World Community Conference scheduled to be held at Marymount College Feb. 10 and Feb. 11.

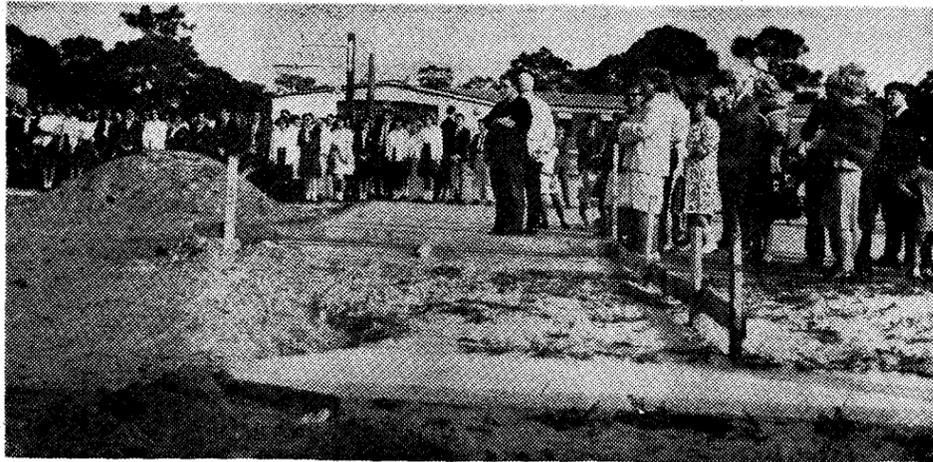
Registration will begin at 9 a.m. Thursday for the two-day sessions which are open to the public and which will bring together members of the educational, business, religious and political community.

Guest speakers will include Dr. Donald N. Barrett, professor of sociology at the University of Notre Dame and a member of Vatican Council Commission on Population Control; Father Philip Berrigan, S.S.J., St. Peter Claver parish, Baltimore; Joseph T. English, M.D., chief psychiatrist, medical program division of the Peace Corps, Washington, D. C.; Rabbi Everett Gendler, spiritual leader of the Jewish Center, Princeton, N. J.; L. Brent Bozell, lecturer and contributor to the National Review; Rabbi Isaac Neuman, Temple Judah, Cedar Rapids, Ia., and a member of the department of philosophy at Cornell College; Mr. and Mrs. John Yungblut, Quaker missionaries to South Africa; and Dr. Theodore Weber, associate professor of social ethics, Chandler School of Theology, Emory University.

In addition to the speeches, symposiums will be conducted daily, focusing on world population, world conscience and world peace.

Don Shoemaker, editor of The Miami Herald, will be the conference moderator.

Advance registration may be made by contacting Mary Ann Dick, conference coordinator at 395-4301, Ext. 25.



Aquinas High School Students And Parents Watch Groundbreaking

Silver Anniversary Observed By Parish

The silver anniversary of the founding of St. Francis de Sales Church was observed last Sunday with the celebration of a Mass.

Holy Name Society members assisted at the Mass and presented a statue of St. Francis de Sales to Father Francis J. Dunleavy, pastor.

Father Avelino Gonzalez, O. P., was celebrant. Father Dunleavy preached the sermon.

A procession into the church was led by the Fourth Degree Color Guard of the Knights of Columbus. Taking part were members of three Miami Beach parishes along with Confraternity of Christian Doctrine students.

Valentine Dance Planned By K. Of C.

The Miami Beach Council of the Knights of Columbus will hold its annual Valentine Dance at 9 p.m. Saturday, Feb. 12, at the Miami Beach Employes Benevolent Association Hall, 920 Alton Road.

Tickets may be obtained at the door or by calling 754-4731 or 757-9894.



FIRST SHOVEL of earth to break ground for a new gymnasium at St. Thomas Aquinas High School was turned by Msgr. John O'Looney, left, pastor, St. Anthony parish, Fort Lauderdale. At right is Father Robert Reardon, supervising principal of Aquinas High School.

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— Accommodations will be provided in seminarian dormitories Saturday night.

PROGRAM:

Saturday, February 19, 1966

- Arrival at St. John Vianney Seminary no later than 11:00 a.m.
- Lunch 12:15 p.m.
- In the afternoon there will be classes on seminary life conducted by members of the Faculty; recreation on the campus with seminarians; an opportunity for an interview with priests from the Vocation Office; a movie on vocations and other subjects in the evening.

Sunday, February 20, 1966

- Entrance Examination from 8:30 to 11:30 a.m.
- After the candidates have lunch there will be open house for their parents at the seminary and an opportunity for them to discuss the vocation problems of their sons with priests from the Vocation Office and Seminary Faculty.
- Mass for parents and candidates in the early afternoon.
- Return home with parents after 2:00 p.m.

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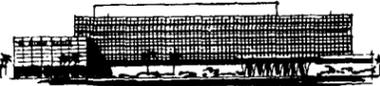
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Bishop Carroll Lauds Poles For Steadfast Faith

"All of us can learn much from the history of Poland," Bishop Coleman F. Carroll told a banquet audience at the Polish-American Club last Sunday evening.

Speaking to more than 500 persons celebrating the 1,000th anniversary of the introduction of Christianity to Poland, Bishop Carroll said he was "happy to have had a part" in the opening of millennium observance.

Earlier in the day, at The Cathedral, Bishop Carroll had celebrated a Pontifical low Mass in observance of the millennium.

The sermon at the Mass was preached in Polish by Bishop Alexander Zaleski of Lansing, Mich.

Bishop Zaleski also spoke briefly in Polish later at the banquet.

Also present for the Cathedral Mass was Bishop Patrick Shanley, O.C.D.

In his talk at the banquet, Bishop Carroll cited the fact that he would be leading a pilgrimage to the shrine of the Virgin of Jasna Gora in Czestochowa, Poland, for the national millennium celebration on May 3rd.

Bishop Carroll praised the "sterling qualities of faith" exhibited by the Polish people and "the example" they have given others in time of persecution of their country.

He pointed to the contribution the Poles have made to "spreading the faith" through their culture throughout the world.

Bishop Carroll concluded his talk by expressing the hope that "by reason of the sacrifices of the people in Poland and many others throughout the world 'your homeland will be once again free.'"

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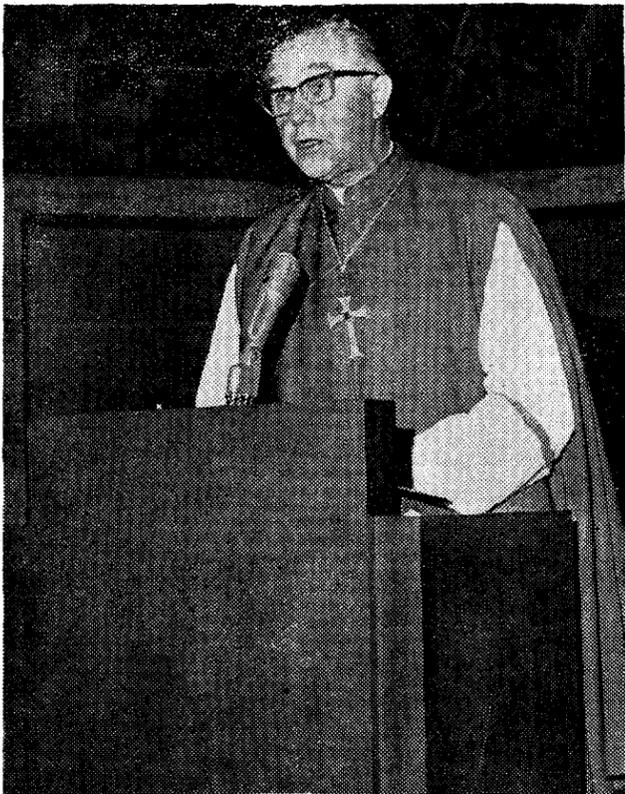
In his sermon, Bishop Zaleski pointed out that just as Israel had been chosen to "preserve the faith in one God in a pagan world," history indicates that Poland also was given an important role in helping preserve the faith.

"A thousand years ago," said Bishop Zaleski, "the Polish nation, still at the start of its existence, was chosen and given the task of standing on the frontier of western civilization as a guardian of the Catholic faith before the Tartars, pagans and heretics."

"This same task," added Bishop Zaleski, "in moments of crisis of the nation, served as a source of national and even political unity."

"This," he said, "occurred at Jasna Gora, when a group of soldiers with Prior Kordecki, placing themselves in the care of Our Lady of Czestochowa, found in their religion the strength to oppose the army of Charles Gustavus and gave courage and hope to the Polish king and nation in driving out the Swedish aggressor."

Bishop Zaleski pointed out



BISHOP ALEXANDER Zaleski of Lansing, Mich., preaches sermon during Mass at The Cathedral last Sunday which was celebrated in observance of the 1,000th anniversary of the introduction of Christianity to Poland.

that "in the same way, in its attachment to the Holy Faith, under King Jan Sobieski, the Polish nation found strength to break the power of the Turks before Vienna."

"We may also say," declared Bishop Zaleski, "that the most famous moments in Polish history were those in which the nation in time of danger sought strength in the Catholic faith and in the feeling of being given the role of protector of the Holy Faith."

"But only weakness was the result," he asserted, "when they surrendered to individual interests and were unmindful of their God-given tasks."

Citing the fact that the Polish nation is "again in a critical position," Bishop Zaleski said "the people again seek their inspiration and hope in their religion."

"The enemy is not only on the frontier," he said, "but also, in the form of atheism, in the government, and in schools, it has engulfed the press and has seeped into community life."

PASTORS

"This is why," Bishop Zaleski explained, "the pastors of the people of God, in the nine-year Novena, call upon the people for a renewal and deepening of the religious feeling by the individual, the family and the community."

The main speaker at the banquet held following the Cathedral Mass was Mrs. Frank Lukaszewski, of Holy Family parish, president of the Miami Chapter of the Polish Roman Catholic Union, Lodge 1492.

Calling Poland's Baptism into Christianity "the most important event in her history," Mrs. Lukaszewski said it was then that Poland was led "from the

shadows of paganism into the sunshine of Christianity."

Pointing out that Poland has given the Church 76 religious congregations of men and women, Mrs. Lukaszewski declared that the country is "rightly termed as the bulwark of Christianity".

Mrs. Lukaszewski said the Poles have a tradition of tolerance and that during the 16th Century religious wars, Catholics, Protestants, Orthodox and Jews all "lived together harmoniously in Poland."

Millenium Concert Will Be Wednesday

A concert in observance of the 1,000th anniversary of the introduction of Christianity to Poland will be held at 7:45 p.m. Wednesday, Feb. 9, at Bayfront Park.

The concert will feature all Polish music and dances under the direction of Mr. and Mrs. W. Sulikowski. Caesar LaMonaca will be the conductor.

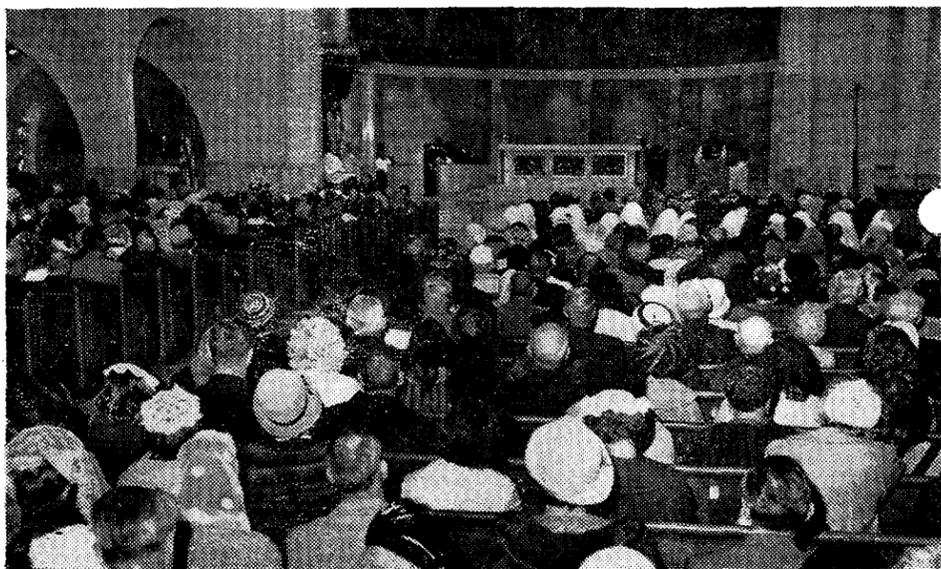
Music by Paderewski, Chopin and Moniuszko will be played.

Nun, Ex-Teacher At St. Patrick's, Dies

ADRIAN, Mich. — Funeral services were held here for Sister Eileen Cecile, O.P., formerly a teacher at St. Patrick School, Miami Beach, and Rosarian Academy, West Palm Beach.

A native of Chicago, Sister Eileen Cecile died on Jan. 19 in the 33rd year of her profession.

Burial was in the cemetery at the Adrian Dominican Motherhouse.



Voice Photo

Catholics Of Polish Descent Nearly Filled Cathedral For Mass



More Than 500 Persons Attended Banquet At Polish-American Club

PRAISES RETREAT MOVEMENT

Bishop's Speech Over Phone

NORTH PALM BEACH — "The retreat movement is one of the most important means of renewing the Christian spirit in the world today and of implementing the work of the Vatican Council," Bishop Coleman F. Carroll said in an address to 90 regional and parish chairmen of Our Lady of Florida Monastery Retreat League.

The Bishop, unable to be present in person at the third annual testimonial dinner given in his honor by the retreat league, spoke to the men present at the retreat house via a telephone hook-up.

Commending the men for their zeal in organizing retreats which, he said, are becoming more and more of a necessity, the Bishop urged them to continue to work in this essential part of the apostolate. He also extended his appreciation and that of the priests, sisters and laity of the Diocese of Miami to the Passionist Fathers for making Our Lady of Florida Monastery a true spiritual center of Christian renewal.

The occasion was the third annual dinner in honor of Bishop Carroll given by the retreatants. Father Cyril Schweinberg, C.P., Retreat Director, read to the Bishop a testimonial in appreci-

ation for his interest in the retreat movement and for what he has done for the Church in South Florida. In the testimonial, Father Cyril cited the fact that during the past year, more than 2,000 Rosaries were said for the Bishop's intentions and that 25 Masses were offered for his spiritual and physical welfare.

Charles A. O'Brien, former regional vice-president of the National Laymen's Retreat Conference for the Pacific Coast States, spoke on the personal responsibility of a retreat chairman. "Through you is the work of Christ extended into every phase of life in the modern world of today," he told the retreat chairmen. Mr. O'Brien, now a resident of Pompano Beach, is the chairman for St. Elizabeth parish retreat organization.

"The Apostles of old spent themselves in bringing the good news of salvation to an indifferent world. We are modern apostles who must use our God given talents for the cause of Christ today," Mr. O'Brien said.

G. Earl Quattlebaum, president of the Our Lady of Florida Retreat League, made a report of the retreat activities at the Monastery during 1965. Adult

laymen making the spiritual exercises numbered 1577 for the year, an increase of more than 100 over the previous year. Four hundred and eighty-seven teenagers made a retreat and 890 young people made a day of recollection at the monastery.

Joseph C. McMullen Sr., a member of St. Ann's parish, West Palm Beach, was named the retreatant of the year 1965 at the dinner.

The father of eight children and 45 grandchildren, Mr. McMullen made his first retreat in Florida over 30 years ago. Since then, he has been actively engaged in promoting retreats for laymen throughout the state.

He was a pioneer in arranging for groups to make retreats at Our Lady Queen of Peace in Tampa, St. Mary's Hospital, West Palm Beach, St. Leo's Abbey, and the Golden Strand in Miami Beach before the retreat house was built by the Passionist Fathers in North Palm Beach.

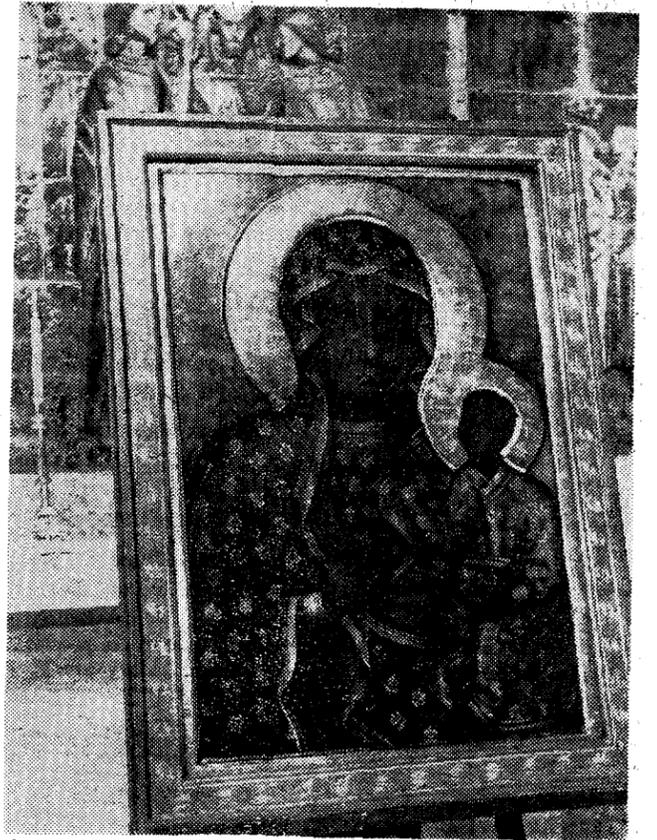
A native of Pittsburgh, the honored retreatant was the first parish chairman of St. Ann's parish. This position he held until 1963. He was also actively engaged in organizing the association known as The Knights of Our Lady of Florida.



SEATED AT the head table for the Polish millennium banquet were, from left: Mrs. Frank Lukaszewski; Bishop Coleman F.

Carroll; Mrs. Marie Damski; Bishop Alexander Zaleski, of Lansing, Mich., and Mrs. Lillian Miciak.

Voice Photos



THIS COPY of a painting of Our Lady of Czestochowa was given a place of prominence on a side altar at the Cathedral during the Polish millennium Mass. The original painting is purported to have been done by St. Luke.



Children And Adults Of Polish Extraction March In Native Costume Into The Cathedral



WALTER UZAROWICZ and his daughter Irene, 6, of St. Michael parish, assisted at the Cathedral Mass attired in the costumes of their native land.



Bishop Carroll Speaks At Banquet; At Left Is Mrs. Lukaszewski



Children In Native Dress Await The Reception Of Holy Communion

Holy Name Society Plans Drive For New Members

The Diocesan Union of Holy Name Societies will launch a drive on Sunday, March 13, to boost the total membership enrollment to 11,000.

A membership drive conducted diocesan-wide last year brought the registration rolls to 10,000.

Edward J. Atkins, a former president of the Diocesan Union again will head the campaign which will end on Sunday, April 17.

A meeting of parish membership drive chairmen in the North and South Dade Dean-

eries will be held at 8 p.m. Monday, Feb. 7, in the SS. Peter and Paul parish auditorium, 1435 SW 12th Ave.

Each parish Holy Name Society in the Diocese has been asked to name a chairman for the drive in their parish.

Speaker at the meeting at SS. Peter and Paul Auditorium will be Atkins, who will discuss plans for the 1966 campaign.

Michael Stanco is president of the North Dade Deanery of the Holy Name Society and Frank Onorati is president of the South Dade Deanery.

K. Of C. Council To Honor Clergy

The Miami Council of the Knights of Columbus will hold "Clergy Night" on Tuesday, Feb. 22.

All members of the clergy of parishes in the area are being extended an invitation to attend by Council Chaplain Father John B. Fitzgerald, C.M., assistant pastor of St. Vincent de Paul parish.

The "Clergy Night" will begin with a dinner at 6 p.m. at the Robin Hood Inn, 3601 Biscayne Blvd. Later, at the Council Hall, 3405 NW 27th Avenue, Dr. Henry A. McGinnis, Dean of the School of Social Work at Barry College, will speak on "The Challenge of Social Problems."

Five New De Paul Conferences Installed

FORT MYERS — A group installation of five new conferences of the St. Vincent de Paul Society was held here at the St. Francis Xavier parish hall.

The five new conferences are:

St. Andrew Mission, Cape Coral,

Ascension parish, Fort Myers Beach,

St. Cecelia Mission, Fort Myers, St. Charles Borromeo parish, Port Charlotte,

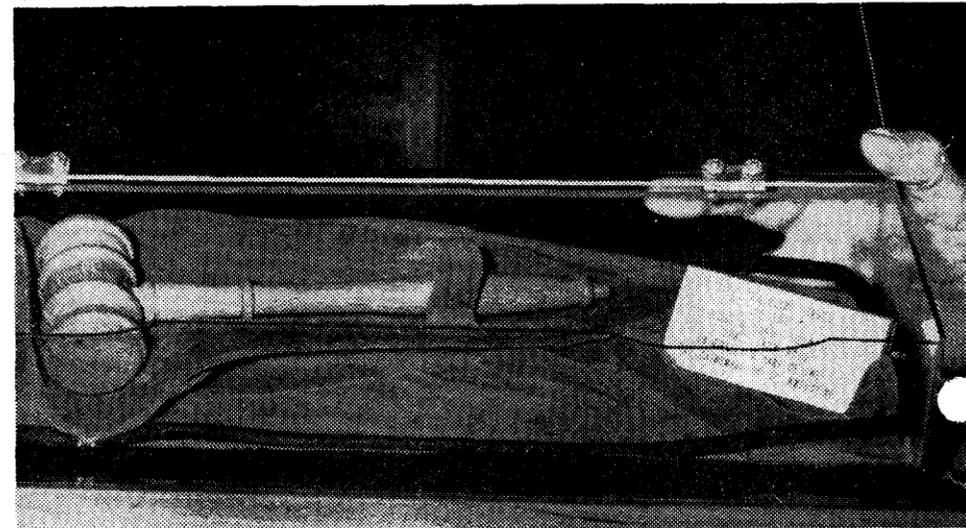
And St. Raphael parish, Lehigh Acres.

The installation ceremonies were conducted by Msgr. Peter Reilly, pastor of Little Flower parish in Coral Gables, and spiritual director of the Miami Particular Council of the St. Vincent de Paul Society; Fred

Hartnett, president of the Miami Particular Council; and Larry Renz, council secretary.

Msgr. Reilly said future plans call for the organization of a particular council of the Society on the West Coast.

At present there are two other Particular Councils in the Diocese, in addition to the Miami group. One is in Broward County and the second is in the West Palm Beach area.



THIS "TRAVELING GAVEL" of the Florida State Council of the Knights of Columbus was made from wood from a 172-year-old Confessional in the Cathedral of St. Augustine. The gavel is being transferred from Council to Council in the state and is expected to have completed its tour of the councils just prior to the state convention in May.

172 - Year - Old Confessional Provides Wood For KC Gavel

An oak gavel made from a 172-year-old confessional which until last year stood in the Cathedral in St. Augustine is on a trip to all of the Knights of Columbus Councils in the State.

Called "The Traveling Gavel" it is being transferred from council to council throughout Florida.

The gavel was brought into existence for two reasons.

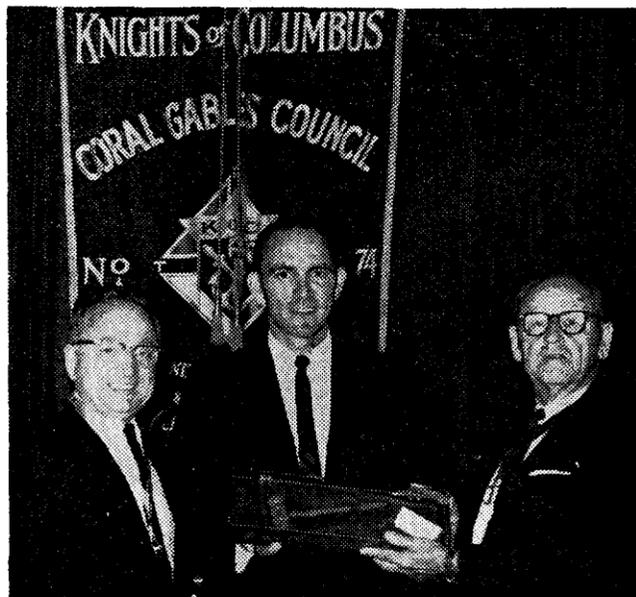
The first is to commemorate the 400th anniversary of the founding of the Catholic Church in America at St. Augustine.

The second is to provide a means of helping to unite all of the Knights of Columbus councils and to remind the Knights of the part that the church has played in Florida's history.

On Wednesday night, Feb. 9, the gavel will be transferred from the Homestead K. of C. Council to the Miami Council.

Last Tuesday the Homestead Knights received the gavel from the Kendall Council which in turn had accepted it from the Coral Gables Knights.

Earlier last month the gavel had been moving from council to council on the Southwest Coast of Florida with the transfer being made of the mallet to



THE KNIGHTS of Columbus' "traveling gavel" is handed to Frank J. Long (right), grand knight of the Coral Gables Council, by David Johnson (center), grand knight of the Naples Council. Looking on is Dominic DiMauro, district deputy for the K. of C. in Florida.

the Coral Gables Knights by the Naples Council on Jan. 19.

During the remainder of the month the following councils will receive the mallet on the following dates: Feb. 14, Miami Beach; Feb. 23, Hialeah; and Feb. 27, Key West.

The gavel is used at each of the council meetings and is expected to complete its state tour of all the councils in time for the opening of the state convention this May 28 in West Palm Beach.

Final disposition of the mallet after the convention still is undetermined.

The gavel's origin stems from the restoration of the Cathedral of St. Augustine. During the renovation last year a Confessional made from the wood of an oak tree that was felled in 1793 was replaced.

A piece of wood from the 172-year-old Confessional was then used to make the gavel now traveling throughout the st

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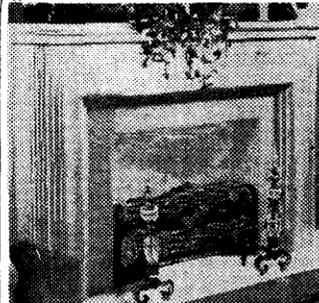
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PORT CHARLOTTE DDF campaign will be directed by Father Xavier Morras, second from right, and Joseph Shaw, left. They are shown discussing plans with Bishop Coleman F. Carroll and Frank Rooney.



WEST COAST DDF campaign will be directed by Msgr. Joseph DeVaney, V.F., shown talking with Bishop Coleman F. Carroll, center; and Joseph Pulte, left, who serves as regional chairman. Frank Rooney, right, is general chairman.

Enthusiasm High In DDF Drive

(Continued from Page 1)

never been given professional assistance. The Cottolengo Sisters have been doing an excellent job in helping the retarded boys and girls to adjust to society and lead useful lives within the limits of their capabilities.

At the present time they are helping all the children they can. Now in order to give more help to those who need it, plans are being made to add pilot areas in existing elementary schools in Miami, Fort Lauderdale, Key West, Palm Beach and on the West Coast.

At Bethany Home for girls, the Dominican Sisters of Bethany provide fine and cheerful surroundings. There are semi-private rooms for older girls and double bunks for the younger ones. The kitchen is large, the dining room pleasant, the living room a place where they can entertain their friends.

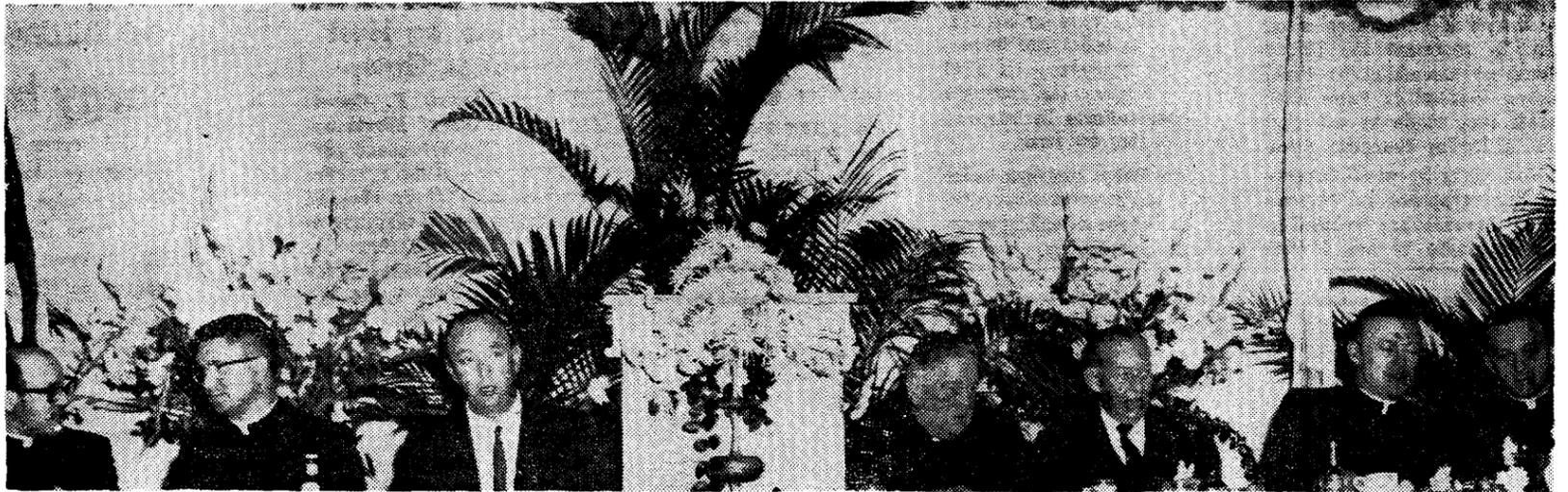
ADDITION NEEDED

But now Bethany Home is filled and an addition to the facilities is needed. An additional location to make room for more girls also has been planned.

Since its founding in 1964, Boystown South Florida has become home for 55 boys. The facilities were completely renovated from a summer camp to permanent quarters for full time living. There is a waiting list of hundreds of boys hoping to gain entrance there. Boystown maintains an atmosphere in which boys can mature physically and mentally and physically and grow into useful citizens. Vocational training is planned on the premises for boys interested in specific vocations.

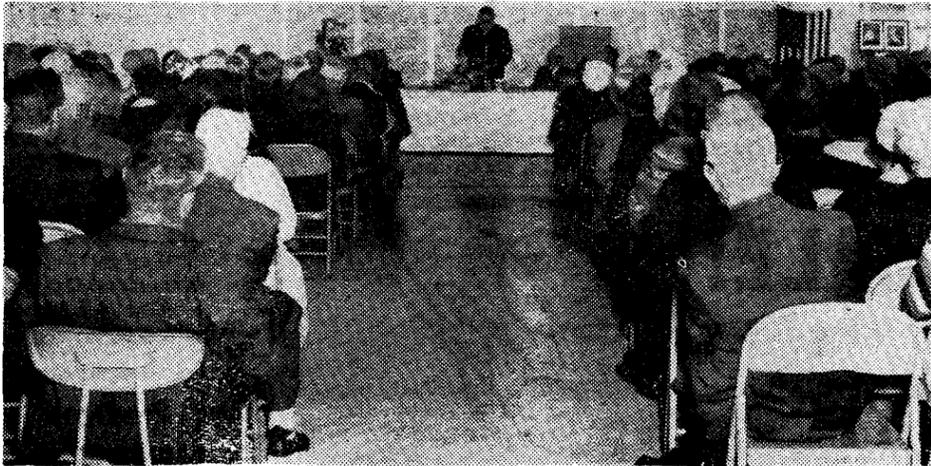
The Newman Apostolate is the Church's effort to come along side of the academic community of a secular college or university campus. The Newman Center provides social, religious, educational and cultural benefits. Of the 9,500 Catholic college students in South Florida today, only 1,230 are attending a Catholic campus. There is now a permanent facility at the University of Miami and two temporary facilities at Miami-Dade and Palm Beach Junior colleges.

In order to function properly, permanent facilities are necessary.

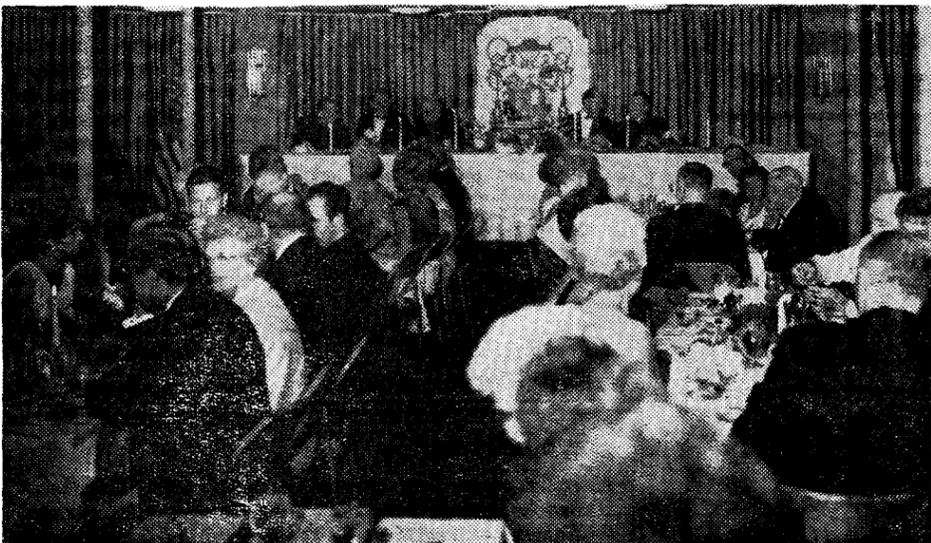


SPEAKERS' TABLE during DDF dinner at the Shrine Club in Fort Myers included, from the left, Father Xavier Morras, pastor, St. Charles Borromeo parish, Port Charlotte; Father Rene Gracida, St. Ann parish, Naples; Joseph

Pulte, Region 12 chairman; Mgr. Bishop Coleman F. Carroll, Frank J. Rooney, DDF general chairman; Msgr. Joseph H. DeVaney, V.F., pastor, St. Francis Xavier parish, Region 12 Coordinator; and Father Neil Flemming.



Bishop Coleman F. Carroll Addresses DDF Meeting In Port Charlotte

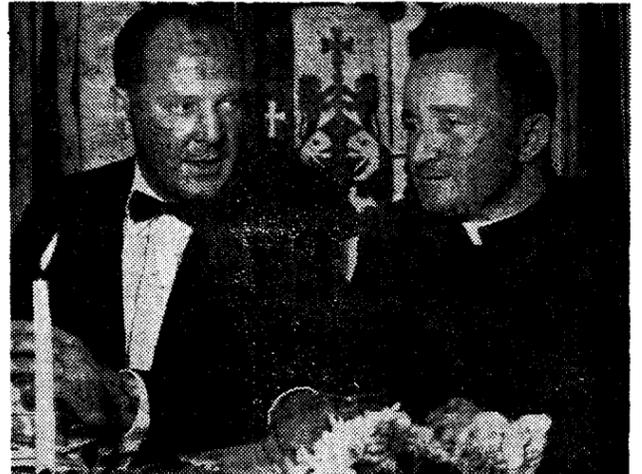


Lake Worth DDF Dinner Was Served At La Coquille Club In Manalapan

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creasing population. All parishes will have receivers and will be able to use the TV channel for religious and marital instructions and for generally keeping in closer contact

with the Diocese and with church leaders. The television will reach a minimum of 200,000 parishioners a year, 40,000 of them in the school system alone.



LAKE WORTH Regional Coordinator for 1966 DDF campaign in the Diocese of Miami is Father Thomas Anglim shown discussing plans with regional chairman, Richard Sokolowski.

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ing a special request for beads in 1966, he said:

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Broken rosaries as well as new ones are requested. They should be placed in an envelope or box and addressed to Rosaries, 773 Madison Avenue, Albany, N.Y., or Rosaries, St. John's Seminary, 2500 N. Tyler Street, Little Rock, Ark.

Priest On Exam Board

NEW YORK (NC) — Father William F. Kelley, S.J., former Marquette University president, was appointed a trustee of the College Entrance Examination Board.

Canadian Classical Ballet Company Here On Sunday

Les Grands Ballets Canadiens, a company of 70 artists with orchestra, will appear on the stage of Barry College at 8:15 p.m., Sunday, Feb. 6, as the next presentation of the Barry Culture Series.

Canada's youngest classical ballet company, it was recently chosen over all other North American ballet companies on tour to represent the United States and Canada at the World Dance Festival in Paris after which they made an extended tour of leading European cities.

New works by world renowned choreographers and revivals of old favorites are included in the repertoire of Les Grands

Ballets Canadiens which is resplendently staged, costumed and lighted.

The 25-member orchestra is conducted by Vladimir Jelinek. Anton Dolin is the artistic advisor.

Madame Ludmilla Chiriaeff, founder and artistic director of the company, is known through Canada and abroad for her contributions to ballet and in particular for recognizing the need for intermingling the country's two main cultures in interpretations in this art form.

Brydon Paige, assistant ballet master and resident choreographer, has been a leading dancer with the company.



Interior Of Sacred Heart Church, Punta Gorda, During Dedication

Diocese To Host Hospital Group

Bishop Coleman F. Carroll and the Diocese of Miami will host to the 21st annual mid-winter meeting of the executive board of the Catholic Hospital Association and Conference of Bishops' Representatives to Hospitals for the United States and Canada, Feb. 7 through 10th at the DiLido Hotel, Miami Beach.

More than 70 priests associated with hospital work are expected to attend the four-day conference.

Auxiliary Bishop Joseph Brunini of Natchez, retiring Episcopal Advisor of the Bureau of Health and Hospitals of the National Catholic Welfare Conference will be honored during a banquet on Wednesday evening.

Executive board members and Bishops' Representatives to Hospitals will welcome Bishop Thomas J. McDonough of Savannah, recently named Episcopal Advisor, during the evening.

Father Brown Will Speak To Clergy In Temple Israel

Father Raymond Brown, S.S., S.T.D. internationally known Sacred Scripture scholar, will be the guest lecturer for the annual Maurice Gusman Institute for the Clergy on Monday, Feb. 7, at Temple Israel of Greater Miami, 137 NE 19th St.

Professor of New Testament at St. Mary Seminary, Baltimore, Father Brown will address Catholic, Jewish and Protestant religious leaders at 10 a.m. on the subject, "Our New Approach to the Bible." He will speak again during the 16th annual seminar following luncheon when his topic will be "The Gospels and the Jews."

According to Rabbi Joseph Narot, Father Brown will also lecture at Temple Israel twice on Sunday, Feb. 6. At 10:30 a.m. he will speak to those enrolled in the Temple's Adult Course of Studies on "Judaism and the Ecumenical Council." At noon the biblical scholar will address teachers of the Temple



FATHER RAYMOND BROWN

Israel Religious School on "The Apocrypha."

The author of "New Testament Essays" recently published, Father Brown also wrote the commentary on John for the New Testament Reading Guide and a translations and commentary on John for the forthcoming Anchor Bible.

He is a former vice president of the Catholic Biblical Association and in 1963 was the first Catholic priest and speaker ever to address the Faith and Order Conference of the World Council of Churches in Montreal.

Last July Father Brown was selected by the U.S. Catholic Bishops' Commission for Ecumenical Affairs as the scriptural authority at the Catholic-Lutheran dialogue on the Nicene Creed held in Baltimore.

Wheelchairs Donate

SEOUL, Korea (NC) — American servicemen belonging to the Catholic Men's Club have donated wheelchairs to five Korean men injured in the war. They also gave a chalice to a Korean who will be ordained a priest in December.

Fund Reserved For Marymount

WASHINGTON (NC) — College Housing Loan funds have been reserved for three Catholic colleges, including Marymount Junior College, Boca Raton, pending final decisions on their requests for financial assistance, the Community Facilities Administration announced.

The amount reserved for Marymount College, conducted by the Religious of the Sacred Heart of Mary of Tarrytown, N. Y., is \$1,210,000 for a dormitory.

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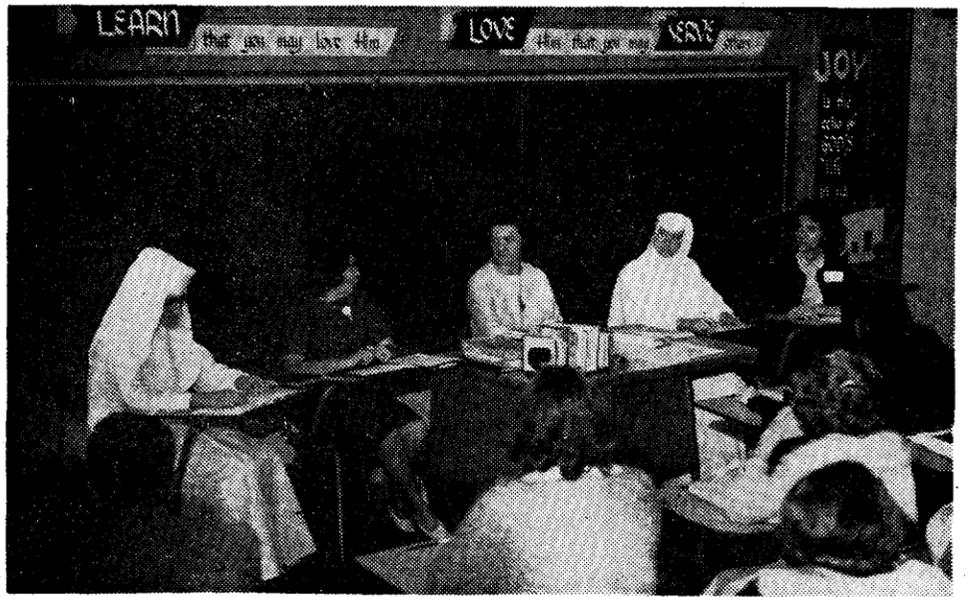
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REGISTERING FOR a Confraternity of Christian Doctrine Institute held at Rosarian Academy in West Palm Beach are, from left: Mrs. Raymond McMahon and Ed Fallon, both of St. Juliana parish, West Palm Beach, and Ivan Rovira, a student at St. Vincent de Paul Major Seminary, Boynton Beach. Taking the registrations, are (seated), from left, Sister Margaret Nugent, R.C., of the Cenacle Retreat House and Sister Socorro, O.L.V.M.



DELEGATES (foreground) to the CCD Institute listen to a panel discussion on "The Religion Teacher and the Elementary School Child." Panel members are, from left: Sister Carmel Marie, O.S.F.; Mrs. Max Schilling of St. Clare parish, North Palm Beach; Mrs. Carroll O'Connor of St. Rose of Lima parish, chairman; Sister Christina Mary, O.P.; and Mrs. Jackie Walling of Visitation parish.

Voice Photos

BIG ENROLLMENT OF STUDENTS

33,314 In CCD Classes

A total of 33,314 students is receiving religious instruction in parish Confraternity of Christian Doctrine classes throughout the Diocese.

In announcing the figure, Father Joseph J. Brunner disclosed that there are 22,483 students attending CCD classes on the elementary level.

Total enrolled in the high school classes of the CCD is 10,831, Father Brunner said.

Father Brunner, who is assistant diocesan director of the CCD, praised the "dedicated lay people who out of love for Christ, not for monetary reward, are spreading the doctrine of Christ to others." by teaching CCD classes.

"Many of these lay people," he said, "are now among the approximately 600 lay people who are attending teacher training courses in various centers throughout the Diocese."

The CCD teacher training in the Diocese comes under the supervision of the Victory Noll Sisters who have a convent in Miami and another in Belle Glade.

From these two convents the sisters serve 11 centers in the Diocese from Homestead to Fort Myers.

"The 50-hour teacher training course is based upon the heme," said Father Brunner, "of leading the student to a conversion of heart, so that he may someday take his place as an adult Christian in the community."

"The course," he said, "also goes into the techniques of teaching and the texts to be used with the students are examined."

Medicare For Priests

UNION CITY, N.J. (NC) — Last year medical bills for priests stationed at St. Michael's Passionist Monastery here came to more than \$12,000. This year 17 signed up for over-65 Medicare benefits.

Among those applying was Bishop Cuthbert O'Gara, C.P., exiled Bishop of Yuan Ling, China.



TAKING PART in a panel discussion at the CCD Institute on the topic "Techniques For Reaching the Christian", were: from left, James Boyle, of Little Flower parish, Coral Gables; Father Joseph J. Brunner, chairman; and John Boylan, and Mrs. Richard Flodder, both of Holy Spirit parish, Lantana.



"THE ROLE of Parents in Religious Education" was the topic of a three-member panel at the CCD Institute. The panel included, from left: Miss Grace Duffy of St. Michael parish, Mrs. Wilma Ribka of St. Dominic parish, chairman; and Mrs. Mervin Lazeski of St. Francis of Assisi parish, Riviera Beach.

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CANDLELIGHT BALL held Saturday at the Bath Club was a highlight of this winter's season. Mrs. Edward Bradley, co-chairman, is shown welcoming Bishop Coleman F. Carroll to the benefit sponsored annually by members of St. Vincent Hall Auxiliary in Miami.



Mrs. B. Boyd Benjamin Talks With Philip Moore



WEST PALM BEACH RESIDENTS attending the benefit for St. Vincent Hall for Unwed Mothers included Mrs. Edward D. Lewis, Daniel Downey, Edward D. Lewis and Mrs. James C. Downey. During the evening Mr. and Mrs. Charles Mastronardi of Miami announced that they will underwrite the 1967 St. Vincent Ball.

Fashion Show Expected To Draw 600

NORTH MIAMI — Members of Visitation Women's Club will be "Putting On the Ritz" during their annual benefit fashion show and luncheon expected to attract more than 600 guests on Saturday, Feb. 12 at the Diplomat Hotel.

Newest fashions from Sara Fredericks will be shown and Miss Kay Moran will commentate. Mrs. Reginald DeWese will be mistress of ceremonies.

Mrs. Robert Mahoney is general chairman of arrangements assisted by Mrs. Herman Kertscher, co-chairman; Mrs. Redver Clothier and Mrs. Joseph Abell, tickets; Mrs. Joseph Reeves, reservations; Mrs. Joseph McNicholas, program book; Mrs. James Bauman, patrons, Mrs. Edward Brown and Mrs. DeWese, awards; Mrs. Milton Rouse, hostesses; Mrs. Salvatore Volpe and Mrs. Andrew Viola, publicity; Mrs. Thomas DeWitt and Mrs. Charles DeVerna.

Tickets may be obtained by calling Mrs. Clothier at 621-1362.

Society Editor Will Comment At Style Show

Their annual benefit luncheon and fashion show will be sponsored by members of St. Joseph Catholic Woman's Club at noon Monday, Feb. 7 at the Hotel Deauville, Miami Beach.

Joan Nielsen McHale, society editor of The Miami News, will be the commentator during the fashion show presented by Mary Norton.

Music during the afternoon will be provided by Johnny Masters.

Mrs. Carl Pieck is general chairman of arrangements assisted by Mrs. William Morrison, Mrs. Sidney Craney, Mrs. Alex Goldman, and Mrs. Helmut Born, president of the club.

Reservations may be made by calling UN 6-4286 or UN 5-3698.

More than 1,000 guests are expected to attend.

'Funny Hat' Party

MARGATE — A "Funny Hat" party will follow the monthly meeting of Our Lady's Guild of St. Vincent parish at 8 p.m., Monday, Feb. 7 in the church pavilion.

Awards will be made for the most original, funniest, and prettiest hats which will be made by members.

Court Miami Plans Annual Card Party

Plans for their annual card party will be discussed by members of Court Miami 262, Catholic Daughters of America, during their monthly meeting at 7:30 p.m., Wednesday, Feb. 9 in Gesu Center.

Members will observe a Corporate Communion during the 9 a.m. Mass in Gesu Church on Sunday, Feb. 13.

Women Of Two Parishes To Attend Retreat

LANTANA — Women of St. Bernadette and St. Sebastian parishes in Fort Lauderdale will observe a weekend retreat at the Cenacle Retreat House from Friday, Feb. 11 to Sunday, Feb. 13.

Father Donald McGivern, O.M.I. will be the retreat leader for the conferences.

Young Catholic adults will observe a weekend retreat from Friday, Feb. 18 to Sunday, Feb. 20. Father Frank Curley, O.M.I. will conduct the conferences.

Ladies from the west coast parish of St. Charles Borromeo in Port Charlotte will join women of St. Matthew parish, Hallandale, for retreat conferences Feb. 25 to 27. Father Curley will also conduct these conferences.

A day of recollection under the auspices of women of Blessed Sacrament parish, Fort Lauderdale will be conducted by Father Peter O'Donnell, S.J., pastor, St. Ann parish, West Palm Beach, on Feb. 17.

Mrs. T. Naughton and Mrs. Vincent Clark will serve as judges.

Miami Curia Plans Recollection Day

The Miami Curia of the Legion of Mary will observe a day of recollection on Sunday, Feb. 6 at Assumption Academy, 1517 Brickell Ave.

Father Arthur DeBevoise, assistant pastor, the Cathedral parish, will conduct the conferences which begin during Mass which will be offered at 10:30 a.m. in the academy chapel and close at Benediction at 4:45 p.m.

Box lunches will be served and members may make reservations by calling NE 4-2443.

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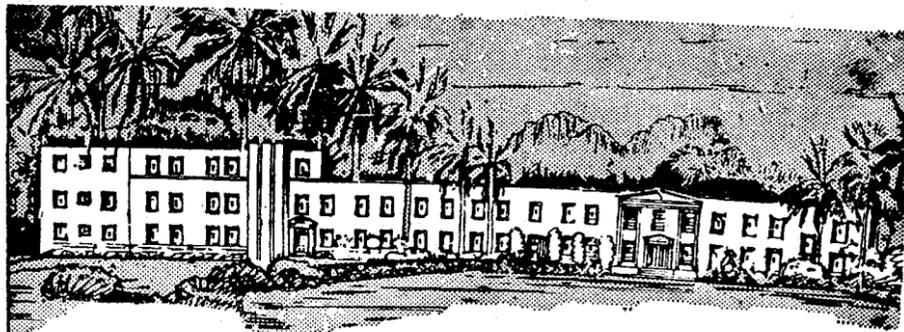
SOUTH MIAMI — The third annual benefit card party under the auspices of St. Louis Women's Club will begin at 8 p.m., Friday Feb. 11 in the parish hall, 7270 SW 120th St.

Mrs. Edward Kurszewski is general chairman of arrangements assisted by Mrs. Joseph Dundale.

Reservations may be made by calling Mrs. B. Kalmanson at CE 5-6652.

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Valentine Lunches, Dances Planned

Valentine's Day motif will highlight luncheons, fashion shows, and dances planned during the coming weeks by Catholic women's Groups in South Florida.

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LANTANA — A Valentine dance under the auspices of the Holy Spirit Women's Society will begin at 8 p.m., Saturday, Feb. 5 in the American Legion Hall, Lake Worth.

The general public is invited to attend. Tickets may be obtained by calling Mrs. Russell A. Maxwell, general chairman, at 582-0580.

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FORT LAUDERDALE — Valentine decorations will prevail at the 20th annual luncheon and fashion show which St. Anthony Catholic Woman's Club will sponsor at the Governor's Club Hotel on Tuesday, Feb. 8.

Latest designs in women's apparel will be modeled by former members of the oldest Fort Lauderdale parish who are now active in other parishes of Broward County.

Entire proceeds from the benefit will be used to establish a scholarship to the Graduate School of Social Service expected to open in the Fall at Miami's Barry College.

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 Red and white decorations will dominate the scene at the Cathedral parish auditorium when members of the Cathedral Woman's Guild host a card and games party at 8 p.m., Friday, Feb. 11.

Mrs. Charles Fradley is general chairman of arrangements for the party whose proceeds

will be donated to the altar fund and school needs.

The public is invited to attend the benefit where refreshments will be served. Those planning to attend should bring cards.

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POMPANO BEACH — "Hearts and Flowers" will be the theme of the luncheon and fashion show which will be held Saturday, Feb. 12 at the Galt Ocean Mile Hotel, Fort Lauderdale, under the auspices of St. Coleman's Women's Guild.

Miss Ann Bornhofen and Miss Margaret Mulcahey are general chairmen of arrangements assisted by Mrs. A. J. Nagel, awards; Mrs. George Kopsick, hostesses; Mrs. Carl Stelhorn, advertising; Mrs. Lawrence Smith, Mrs. William Bladt and Mrs. Charles Van Fleet, decorations; Miss Mary Grady and Mrs. Harry Audette, tickets; and Mrs. Lou Unis, reservations.

Mrs. D. D. Kronic will be the commentator during the style show.

Proceeds will be donated to the parish building fund.

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FORT LAUDERDALE — "Cupid Leaps Into Spring" will be the theme of the annual fashion show which members of Our Lady Queen of Martyrs Guild

Book Review For St. Anthony Group

FORT LAUDERDALE — The fourth in a series of book reviews sponsored by St. Anthony Catholic Woman's Club will begin at 11 a.m., today (Friday) in the home of Mrs. Frank Wimer, 515 Isle of Capri.

"A Long Way To Go" will be reviewed by Mrs. Thomas Haupt, Miami DCCW chairman of libraries and literature.

Refreshments will be served. Members of the club will observe a Corporate Communion during the 8 a.m. Mass on Saturday, Feb. 5. Recitation of the rosary for the intention of world peace will follow the Mass.

Sweetheart Ball By Singles Club

A "Sweetheart Ball" under the auspices of the Miami Catholic Singles Club will be held Sunday, Feb. 6 at the Elks Club, 501 Brickell Ave.

Music for dancing will be provided beginning at 8 p.m. by Walt Dunn's orchestra.



NEW BRIDE is Mrs. Frank A. Barbee, the former Virginia Ann Nunes, whose marriage was an event of last Saturday in Corpus Christi Church.

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Serving as hostesses will be Mrs. James Dolan, Mrs. Frank Zidar, Mrs. John Flaherty, Mrs. Ronald Worman and Mrs. Stanley McGough.

Mrs. Ronald Ovenden is assisted on the publicity committee by Mrs. Sterling Tyndall and Mrs. Norman Nelson.

Music during the afternoon will be provided by Mrs. Alice Clark, pianist.

Reservations may be obtained by calling LU 1-2636 or LU 1-1059.

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MIAMI SPRINGS — A card party sponsored by the Blessed Trinity Rosary - Altar Society will begin at 8 p.m., Friday, Feb. 11 in the parish hall, 4020 Curtiss Pkwy.

Mrs. Bertha Cole is general chairman of arrangements assisted by Mrs. Leona Jozsa, Mrs. Esther Jamison, Mrs. Nellie Norton, Mrs. Nancy Cothron, Mrs. Regina Newman and Mrs. Ceil Vallis.

Proceeds will be donated to the sanctuary fund. Tickets may be obtained by calling 888-4018 or purchased at the door.

2-Day Carnival Opens Tomorrow

HIALEAH — The annual carnival in Immaculate Conception parish will open tomorrow (Saturday) and continue through Sunday, Feb. 6 on the school grounds and parking lot.

A variety of booths and activities will highlight the festival from 11 a.m. to 9 p.m. on Saturday and from 1 p.m. to 7 p.m. on Sunday.

Mrs. Elsie Kavanaugh and Mrs. Helen Komarmy are general chairmen of arrangements.

Collegians To Hold A 'Mixer' Dance

A "mixer" dance under the auspices of the Barry College Junior Class will begin at 8 p.m. Saturday, Feb. 5 in Thompson Hall.

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Valentines, Cookies Sent Men In Viet

BOCA RATON — Valentines, letters and cookies for servicemen in Vietnam is the newest project of students enrolled at Marymount Junior College.

Some 200 young women this week mailed 200 individual tins of cookies, 200 individual letters and as many valentines to a company of 200 servicemen in Viet Nam.

Through the cooperation of the USO Club in Miami arrangements have been made with the USO Club in Da Nang to select a company to receive the packages. For security reasons it was not possible to determine in advance the names of the servicemen who will receive the St. Valentine's Day surprise.

Faculty moderators for the project, Dennis Carrigan and Jack Hussey, aided the girls by "rounding up" metal containers in which to ship the cookies.



MARYMOUNT FRESHMEN, Sherri Smith of Orlando; and Kathy Foley of Miami "sample" a cookie as they remove a batch of sweets from the college ovens at the college.

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A Many-Flavored Seafood Of Spain

By FLORENCE DEVANEY

The success of good cookery lies in a happy combination of flavors. Combinations may be simple or complex, but they must be attuned to each other. A prime example of a unique and harmonious dish is paella, Spain's famous seafood and chicken casserole.

This is a many flavored dish, combining shrimp, clams, chicken, peas, saffron, just to mention a few ingredients. The flavor range goes from delicate to definite. Monosodium glutamate contributes to this dish as a "behind the scenes" harmonizer.

You'll need a large skillet or deep kettle to start. Assemble all your ingredients in the sequence they will appear in the skillet. When the ingredients have left their line-up for the skillet (see recipe for full procedure) simmer, uncovered, for five minutes. Turn paella into your prettiest casserole and turn in your apron. The principles of flavor harmony are proved in the tasting.

Serve paella with a simple green salad and that's it. Paella is a meal in itself, combining the nutrition of meat, seafood and vegetables, with excellent flavor.

Paella

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| 4 tablespoons olive oil or salad oil | 1 can (3 or 4 ounces) mushrooms |
| 1 broiler-fryer chicken, cut in serving pieces | 1 can (1 pound) peas |
| 1 teaspoon Ac'cent | 1 can condensed bouillon |
| 2 teaspoons salt, divided | ½ teaspoon saffron, optional |
| 1 cup diced celery | Dash to ¼ teaspoon Tabasco |
| ½ cup chopped onion | 1 pound cooked shrimp |
| ½ pound ready-to-eat ham, diced, or 2 cups diced leftover ham | 1½ pounds mussels or clams, optional |
| | 1 box (13 ounces) pre-cooked rice |

Put olive oil in large skillet or deep kettle; heat. Sprinkle chicken with Ac'cent and half the salt. Brown chicken in the oil. Add celery and onion; cook about 5 minutes. Add ham. Drain liquid from mushrooms; add liquid to skillet; cover tightly and cook over low heat about 30 minutes. Drain liquid from peas

MORE DASH TO THE DISH



FROM SPAIN a classic casserole . . . Paella combines chicken, seafood, vegetables and spices into dish packed with flavor.

into quart measure; add condensed soup and water to make 4 cups. Add remaining salt, saffron and Tabasco to liquid. Pour into skillet with shrimp, peas, reserved mushrooms and mussels. Bring to a boil. Sprinkle rice into hot mixture; toss until rice is dampened; simmer, uncovered, 5 minutes. YIELD: 8 servings.

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If you have apples, bananas, celery and walnuts you might put them together in a delectable make-ahead Waldorf salad. Refrigerate till serving time.

Apple-Banana Waldorf Salad

(Six servings)

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| 1 package (3 ounces) orange-pineapple-flavored gelatin | 1 cup diced red apple, unpared |
| 1½ cups very hot water | ¼ cup celery, diced |
| 1 large red apple, unpared | ¼ cup chopped walnuts |
| ½ cup mayonnaise | 2 medium bananas |
| | 1 tablespoon lemon juice |

Dissolve gelatin in hot water; chill until sirupy. Pour a ½-inch layer in bottom of 4-cup mold. Core unpeeled apple; cut into thin wedges and arrange wedges in gelatin in mold. Refrigerate. Blend mayonnaise, a little at a time, with remaining gelatin; beat with rotary beater until foamy. Chill until it begins to set around edges. Fold in apples, celery, and nuts. Cut bananas in halves lengthwise; slice into lemon juice and stir into gelatin and fruit. Pour into mold on top of clear gelatin and apple wedges. Refrigerate until firm. Unmold on serving dish. Garnish with lettuce.

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How long has it been since you've served spoon bread to the family? This prize recipe we give you is enhanced with ham and mushrooms. Handsome indeed!

Spoon Bread, Ham, Mushrooms

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| 1 quart milk | ¼ cup (one-half stick) butter |
| 1 cup white corn meal | ½ cup finely chopped ham |
| 1 teaspoon salt | 4 egg yolks, lightly beaten |
| 4 medium mushrooms, minced | 5 egg whites, stiffly beaten but not dry |

Preheat the oven to 350 degrees. Scald two and one-half cups of the milk. Mix remaining milk with the corn meal and add to hot milk. Cook over low heat, stirring, until thick. Add the salt. Saute the mushrooms in butter three minutes. Add the ham and cook two minutes longer. Add to the mush. Add a little of the hot mixture to the egg yolks. Return to the pan and mix well. Stir in half the whites with a wire whisk. Fold in the remaining whites. Pour the mixture into a greased three-quart soufflé or baking dish. Bake one hour, or until puffed and lightly browned. Serve immediately. Yield: Eight servings.

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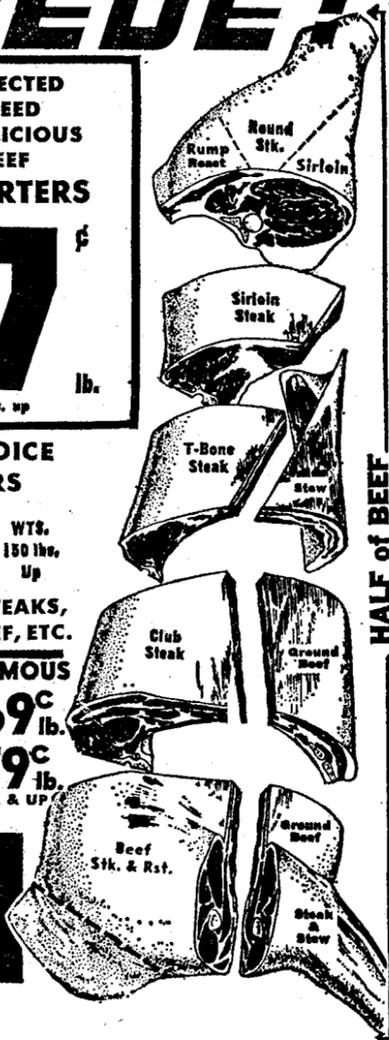
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End To Meatless Fridays?

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

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

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

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

DIVERSE FORMS

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

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

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

Vatican Journal Deplores Commun.

VATICAN CITY (NC) servatore Romano, Vat daily, has published a editorial on the Italian situation and has what it called the inro-ian communism is m: some Catholic areas.

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Indian River Little League Seeks Coaches For Teams

VERO BEACH — J. A. Studer, president of the Indian River County Little League, needs baseball coaches.

The coaches need not have had actual playing experience.

All they need is an interest in baseball and an interest in helping young boys to learn to play the game.

Studer, a member of St. Helen parish here, says there are about 20 boys from St. Helen elementary school who play Little League baseball.

In addition there are also a number of Catholic youngsters who attend public school who are on the Little League teams.

News Of Youth

But the youngsters can't play ball unless they have the adults to teach them the fundamentals and to coach them in the games which start sometime around the first of April.

Studer says there are 12 major league teams in the league and four minor league squads. Any boy between nine and twelve years of age is eligible.

Right now, Mr. Studer pointed out, the League can use two coaches and a manager.

If any Catholic adult in St. Helen parish is interested in helping out they are asked to contact Studer at 562-6428.

Studer has been active in Little League activities for eight years. The League itself has operated in Indian River County since 1952.

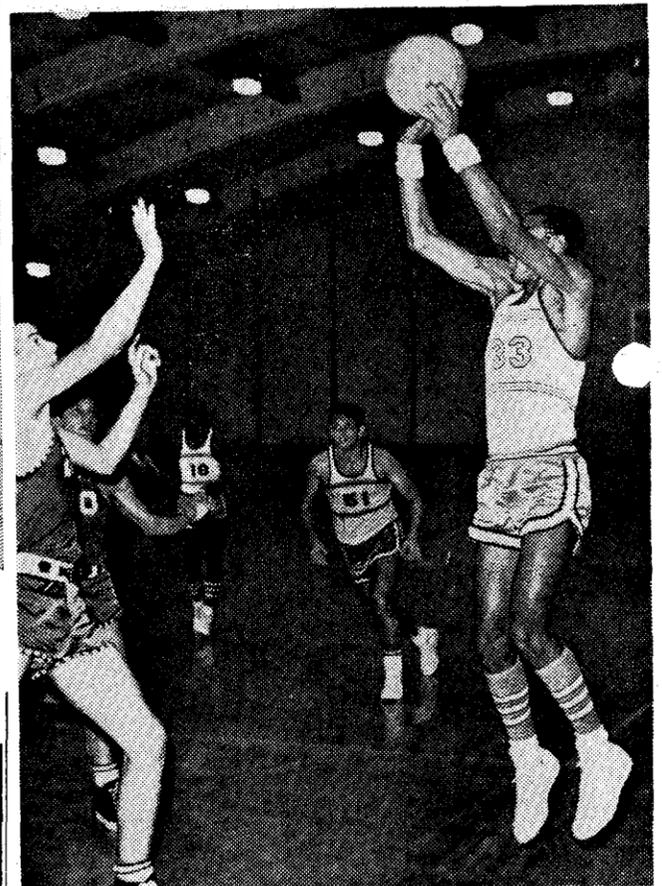
The League now has one lighted field for its games and Studer is seeking the assistance of the city and county commissions here in putting a second

Marymount College To Hold Auditions

BOCA RATON — Auditions for full or partial scholarships being offered by Marymount College in voice, piano, and organ, will be held for high school seniors at 10:30 a.m., Saturday, Feb. 5, in the college auditorium.

Seniors from public, private, and diocesan schools are invited to participate and should contact Sister St. George, head of the college music department at 395-4301 if they desire to audition.

lighted field into operation. The city of Indian River already has agreed tentatively to pay one-third of the cost of the field.



CURLEY HIGH'S Johnny Gay goes up in the air to drop in two points in the game against Key West which the Knights won in overtime 74-69. Gay tallied a total of 19 points.

Curley, Chaminade Score Key Wins Over Challengers

The diocese's top two basketball squads solidified their high ranked positions last week with crucial wins over key challengers.

Archbishop Curley High, the Class AA power and leader of the Gold Coast Conference Southern Division, turned back second-place Key West, 74-69, in overtime while Hollywood Chaminade, South Florida's leading Class A school, knocked off its chief rival, Fort Lauderdale Nova, for the second time this season, 73-64.

The victories left Curley with a 17-1 record and a 10-game winning streak while Chaminade dumped little St. Patrick's, 98-57, the following night for an 11-2 record and nine wins in a row.

Curley was the fifth-ranked team in the state of Florida and No. 2 in South Florida at the start of the week while Chaminade was No. 15 ranked in the area, No. 1 among Class A schools.

Curley's triumph did not come until after a magnificent performance by 6-4 Woody Giordano in the closing four minutes of the game and in the extra period.

The Knights trailed Key West by six points when Giordano started his spree. He collected 13 of the final 17 Curley points, hit on six straight free throw efforts, dropped in a game-tying basket and twice came up with the ball on defense to keep the Conchs from scoring.

While Curley had to stage a fierce rally for its triumph, Chaminade broke on top early and had to hold off a closing rush by Nova, which had a six-game winning streak going into the contest.

Chaminade jumped to a 22-12 first quarter lead on the scoring of its two aces, 6-2 forward

The Voice Of Sports

Bob DePathy and 5-8 guard Jimmy Nester. The two accounted for 20 of the Lions' 22 points.

Chaminade built the margin to 43-23 at halftime and was out front 61-39 at the start of the final quarter before Nova started to move, closing the margin to as little as eight points before the final buzzer.

Msgr. Pace High of Miami continued its chase of Chaminade for Class A honors as the Spartans set a school scoring record in a 114-64 win over Pine Crest and then gained revenge for last year's loss in the finals of the state's regional tournament by whipping Arcadia High, 75-59.

In between, though, the Spartans were upset by Riverside Military Academy and were 13-3 at the start of this week.

However, Pace's bid for a major upset on Monday night of this week fell flat when the Spartans challenged Curley.

The Knights shackled Sweet with just seven points and rolled to an easy 69-55 victory, leading by a 56-39 margin at the start of the final period.

In other highlights, Cardinal Newman of West Palm Beach snapped its losing streak with a 58-56 triumph over Jupiter with Tom Counihan leading the way with 19 points, LaSalle of Miami won a pair, taking Fort Lauderdale St. Thomas, 59-57, and Miami Military, 53-48, with Pedro Martin getting 23 points in the first game and Reynaldo Gonzalez 22 in the second.

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News From High Schools In The Diocese

AQUINAS

By JIM HARVIT

FORT LAUDERDALE — The freshman class of St. Thomas Aquinas High School under the leadership of President Robert Bucknam convened its first meeting of the year on Thursday of last week.

Initial plans for the yearly freshman project, the Bon Voyage Dance, were discussed as were suggestions by other officers.

The assembly began with an introduction and explanation of parliamentary procedure carried on by the four senior Debate Club officers.

Voting unanimously in favor of "The St. Thomas Aquinas Hall of Fame," Student Council Representatives, under guidance of President Tom McClary, then proceeded to select various work committees to do research.

The Hall of Fame, established by last year's Council, is designed to honor graduating seniors in the areas of Scholarship, Leadership, Athletics, and Civic Honors. Junior representatives were chosen to head committees to investigate senior candidates and then call for their election in the spring Council session.

The Veritas Chapter of National Honor Society of Aquinas High School has selected club representatives to participate in the state qualifying match of the "brain brawl."

In the "brain brawl" highly qualified students attempt to score individual and team points by answering a multiplicity of questions. This year's representatives are Mary Beth Davies in the field of literature, Dancien Galazka in the field of humanities, Tom Mather in the fields of math and science, and Jim Harvitt in the fields of history and current events.

The Debate Team has captured honors in the National Forensic League Tourney, "The Pioneer Forensic Festival" held at North Miami High School. Placing second in extemporaneous speaking was William Bucknam, Co-Captain of the team.

Jim Harvitt, Co-Captain, placed second in poetic interpretation. Jo Ellen Lowman won third in the event.

ROSARIAN

By KATHY HARTMAN

WEST PALM BEACH — Speakers were selected last week by members of the English department to represent Rosarian Academy at the Palm Beach County Speech Contest on Feb. 10 and 11 at Palm Beach Junior College.

The following girls will compete in these divisions: Dramatic — Paulette Lewis, Emily Benson, Pauline Hawthorne, Mary Atkinson and Sharon Gabriel; humorous — Wendy Kovac, Jane Sowinski, Joan Cartier, Joan dePalma and Christine Puto; poetry — Adrienne Piccirilli, Rosine Plank, Kyle

Siebrecht, Marcia Sinclair and Yvonne Lockmiller; debate — affirmative: Anne Marie Vitek and Beth Bosely, negative — Wendy Kovac and Rosemary Hanney.

Virgil Tank, Veterans of Foreign Wars Third District "Voice of Democracy" Chairman, together with a contingent from Lake Worth Post 3588, attended an assembly at Rosarian Academy to present prizes to Kyle Siebrecht, "Voice of Democracy Essay Contest" winner in the Third District of Florida.

Kyle received a gold medal and a \$50 U. S. Saving Bond for winning the competition among students from Lake Worth High School, Rosarian Academy and John Leonard High School from Lake Worth Post 3588.

For topping the Third Florida District, Miss Siebrecht won a \$75 bond from the Third District V.F.W. and a \$25 bond from the Ladies Auxiliary.

Kyle is now eligible for the state and national competition in which the top prize is \$5,000. Mary Jane Atkinson and Beth Bosley received silver and bronze medals respectively for placing second and third at Rosarian.

CARROLL

By PATTIE O'NEILL

FORT PIERCE — Last week, Joseph Casolaro from the John F. Kennedy Space Center spoke to the students at Archbishop John Carroll High School.

The eighth grade classes from Saint Helen's in Vero Beach and St. Anastasia's in Fort Pierce also attended the lecture.

Casolaro presented an interesting and informative discussion on the space probe.

After the assembly, the eighth grade classes toured our new high school.

Also last week a dance was held at the home of Carol and Cecelia Sayles, Juniors at JCHS. The admission price profits were to go to the "Shield" fund.

Work on "Brigadoon" is proceeding quite well, with opening night just two weeks away. The play will be presented at the Delaware Avenue School auditorium.

With graduation peeping around the corner, prospective collegiates have been filling out scholarship applications.

Last week a number of Seniors applied for the Scott-Mattson scholarship. An interviewing committee of four faculty members was to narrow the applicants down to two.

PACE

By BILL LENARDSON and MARYANN FLYNN

Judge Harold Spaet of the Dade County Circuit Court addressed the senior government classes of Msgr. Pace High School on "Respect for Authority" Friday afternoon.

Judge Spaet also explained the functioning of courts and related some of his personal experiences in the courtroom both as

lawyer and judge. A question-and-answer period followed.

"To set a good example by fulfillment of daily duties and close contact with Christ" — the mission of the young Catholic — was the theme of Father Roger J. Radloff's lecture on "The Role of the Lay Apostolate in the Church" to a delegation of sodalists from Madonna, Chaminade, and Pace High Schools.

The Sodalists were invited here by the Sodalities of St. Agnes and the Blessed Virgin to participate in group discussions on current problems and events of special interest to Catholic adolescents.

Many parents took advantage of the opportunity to discuss second semester report card results with the faculty on Monday evening's Parents Night, Jan. 24.

Another of the Science Club's movie series, "Careers in Chemistry", was shown Wednesday afternoon. Both math and science students have begun preparing their projects for the Dade County Science Fair in the spring.

In observance of Prayer for Christian Unity Week Jan. 18-25, The Mission Club prepared "The Focus" bulletin board for viewing in the cafeteria. The display featured editorials, commentaries, events, booklists and art concerning Ecumenism and Vatican Council II.

Additional funds for extra curricular activities were provided by the Pep Club's rummage sale last Saturday, Jan. 29.

The Senior Home Economics Department, under the direction of Miss M. Cruz, will present the first annual Fashion Show tonight (Friday) in the cafeteria.

The student body bid a fond farewell to Miss M. Garcia, one of the first faculty members of the girls division, who has been transferred to the Teresian Institute's residence in Boston. Miss Santa Maria is assuming Miss Garcia's duties in the Math department and as Mission Club moderator.

BELÉN

By JOSE R. ROVIRA

A group of 27 students of Belen School, most of them seniors, returned Tuesday, Jan. 25, from a three-day retreat at Our Lady of Florida Passionist Monastery and retreat house in North Palm Beach.

They were able to have the retreat there thanks to the generosity of Father Cyril Schweinberg, C.P., retreat director of the monastery, who offered the facilities to the retreatants.

On Wednesday, the school celebrated the feast of our patroness, the Lady of Belen, assisting at a Mass offered by the Provincial Father of the Jesuits, Federico Arvesu, S. J. Afterwards the students enjoyed the movie "The Bridges at Toko Ri"; at the conclusion of the movie, the school was dismissed.

Due to the success of the Mid-Year dance, the student council has decided to organize more dances in the future.

The date for the next one has not been set, but it probably will be held during the second half of February.

There is much hope that the basketball team, which has shown signs of improvement lately, will defeat its next four rivals to finish with a record of 7-6. The addition of forward Fernando Vega, our top scorer last year but ineligible to play during the first semester, should give the team an added scoring punch.

GIBBONS

By KATHY McTAGUE and RAYMOND POWERS

FORT LAUDERDALE — On Jan. 25, the student body of Cardinal Gibbons High School was given an insight into the space program by a representative on NASA.

Then on Wednesday, Jan. 26, Mr. Grealy of the Federal Bureau of Investigation spoke to the Senior Class on the advantages and work of the FBI.

Tonight, Feb. 4, Gibbons Redskins will meet their rivals, St. Thomas Aquinas, on the basketball courts. The Redskins are looking for their second triumph over the Raiders this season.

The movie, "The Human Comedy," will be viewed by the girls on Wednesday, Feb. 9.

The Knights of the Altar have elected new officers at Gibbons High. They are: Ed McGee, president; Walter Klapper, vice president; Walter Klappert, vice secretary - treasurer. The Knights is a group of students who serve as lectors and servers.

The members of Gibbons Columbian Squire Circle No. 1583 volunteered part of their after-school time one day to clean several of the classrooms at the school.

LOURDES

By MARY JANE DOHERTY

The Junior American History students of Lourdes Academy, were given a history test on Jan. 27. It was administered by Sister Maria Emmanuel, I.H.M., head of the History department.

This test was sponsored by the Time Magazine. It's Time's 30th Annual Current Affair Contest.

Linda Lanigan received the highest score and was presented with a certificate of Excellence.

The second and third place winners, Sharon Tanner and Marilyn Thoele were awarded certificates of Merit.

In the Religion department, the Sophomore class, under the guidance of Sister Marian Alice, I.H.M., is heartily supporting Operation Yorkville, which has the backing of Francis Cardinal Spellman. The main objective of this operation is to decrease the spread of indecent literature and films.

Sister Marian Alice's class has written letters to the President of the United States, "urging him to use his authority to stem the great tidal wave of smut that is engulfing our nation's

children."

Mrs. Knabb, who is head of the French department at Lourdes Academy and also teaches at the University of Miami, was honored by being chosen as one of the outstanding 27 teachers at the University, by a poll of her fellow teachers. Lourdes Academy extends congratulations to Mrs. Knabb, and is very proud to have her on its faculty.

Mary Immaculate

By JOAN ELLER and GERRY UMBLE

KEY WEST — Michael Bonomy of Mary Immaculate High School has won the District V Voice of Democracy contest in Miami.

This is the first time a Key West student has won the district championship.

Paul Ott, Cardinal Gibbons senior, was guest speaker at the Student Body assembly today (Friday). Paul was the Boys State treasurer last summer.

The Sodalists have been busy around campus again. They have initiated a drive to collect Catholic literature to be sent to a mission in Hyperabad, India to offset the flood of indecent literature in that area of the world.

They also sponsored a cake sale on Tuesday, Feb. 1 to benefit the building fund.

The Sodalists also participated in a panel discussion on Steady Dating at their meeting on Jan. 31.

Arbor Day around Mary Immaculate High School was celebrated by each class president's planting a Florida Pine tree around the new school grounds. James Weekly, Student Council President, presided at this ceremony.

Lips are sealed in the Junior Class concerning plans for the Junior-Senior Prom which will take place Monday evening, Feb. 21.

VEROT

By MARY WALLACE and CATHY WILSON

FORT MYERS — The students of Bishop Verot High School were given their report cards Monday and the honors were posted.

The Honor Roll is as follows: FIRST HONORS — Grade 9: Monica Ihle and Milla Pottinger; Grade 11: Thomas Wallace and Linda Coleman; and Grade 11: Ann Marie Henshaw.

SECOND HONORS — Grade 9: Bruce Gillars, Gary Krohn, David Leonardi and Denise Dougherty;

Grade 10: Keith Mann, William McLaughlin Lawrence Newman, Reginald Randolph, Oscar Sosa, Brian Wood, Sharon Hamric and Lillian Wang;

Grade 11: Brady Vogt and Linda Heidenreich;

Grade 12: Linda Bill, Elaine Hackett, Pamela Mann, Judith Stipek and Mary Ann White;

HONORABLE MENTION — Grade 9: Mark Shevitski, Mansfield Simmons, Jo Ann Hr-

kack, Leonora Kiesel, Melody McElroy and Elizabeth Newman;

Grade 10: John Acuti, William Davidsen, Lewis Dorman, John Izzo, John Stier, Sue Bates, Michelle Hitzing, Linda Seward and Margaret White;

Grade 11: Robert Bruce Steven Leonard, Warren Prosperi, Homer Sosa, Marguerite Siebenmorgen, Kathleen McStravic, Sandra Hrkach, Mary Gnuau and Pamela Ball;

Grade 12: Eloise Gascon and Cathleen Wilson.

The National Aeronautics and Space Administration presented a program at Bishop Verot High School which explained NASA's activities in the field of space exploration.

The program also was presented to students from the St. Ann, St. Charles Borromeo and St. Francis Xavier elementary schools.

NOTRE DAME

By LINDA ROCAWICH

Notre Dame Academy's sophomores and freshmen presented the annual talent show, Tuesday, Jan. 25.

Their theme, "Over The Rainbow," was developed by emcees Patricia Renick and Lorraine Smaleck through the use of color.

Progressing through the rainbow, some of the featured colors were blue, (When Sonny Gets Blue, Blue Danube); gold, (Goldfinger, A Taste of Honey); green, (Greenfields); and red (The Red, Red Robin).

The show, directed by Sister Phillip Marie, I.H.M., and Miss Pauline Belanger, closed with the entire cast singing "Somewhere, Over The Rainbow."

NEWMAN

By PEGGY SCHROEDER and BOB TENCZAR

WEST PALM BEACH — The boys division of the Junior Class of Cardinal Newman High School began preparations for the festive Mardi Gras dance scheduled for Friday, Feb. 18.

"The World of Rocketry" was the subject of discussion at Newman High on Wednesday, Jan. 26. Joseph Casolaro, from the National Aeronautics and Space Administration, explained the origin of rockets and their early uses up to the complex launch vehicles required to land an American on the moon.

Later in the day, pupils from various local parochial schools toured the exhibit.

A new type of social function day — a Father-Daughter Banquet. The affair was sponsored by the Junior girls in the school cafeteria.

Poetry elimination for the Palm Beach County Speech Tournament was held this past week. These people will represent Newman High in the poetry reading division of the Tournament: Bill Sullivan, Ron Reinsfelder, Linda Reip, Phil Kairalla and Cathy Smith. Mike Cannon and Barbara Roets will go as alternates.

Gibbons High Winner Of Speech Contest

Cardinal Gibbons High School's Boys Department won the overall team trophy in a Catholic Forensic League contest held at Christopher Columbus High School last Saturday.

A total of 13 teams from Catholic high schools in the Diocese competed.

Competition was held in original oratory and extemporaneous speaking on current events.

Gibbons High's boys Division of Fort Lauderdale tallied a

total of 74 points in taking the overall team trophy.

Columbus High came in second in the team judging with 72 points.

Third place went to the students from St. John Vianney Minor Seminary with a total of 57 points.

The first three team winners were given trophies.

Fourth and fifth places respectively were won by Notre Academy and Rosarian Academy with 56 and 51 points.

Other teams competing were from the following schools:

Archbishop Curley, Lourdes Academy, Cardinal Gibbons Girls' Department; Madonna Academy of West Hollywood,

St. Thomas Aquinas High School of Fort Lauderdale; Msgr. Pace High Boys Department, Msgr. Pace High Girls Department and LaSalle High.

In the judging in the original oratory competition, Sal Mollica of Pace High came in first and Joseph Collins of Columbus placed second.

Third place went to Steven Nohe of Columbus.

Finalists in original oratory were:

Henry Vasconez, Columbus; Joanne La Reuse, Notre Dame; Victor Vergne, Curley; Carol Sanger, Gibbons; Gerry De Celles, Gibbons and Camille Hope, Lourdes.

In girls extemporaneous speaking, Anne Marie Vitek of

Rosarian Academy came in first and Kathy Lunny of Madonna Academy placed second.

Third place was won by Eileen McDargh of Gibbons.

Finalists were: Mary Ellen O'Brien, Notre Dame; Wendy Kovac, Rosarian; and Johanna Gidel, Lourdes.

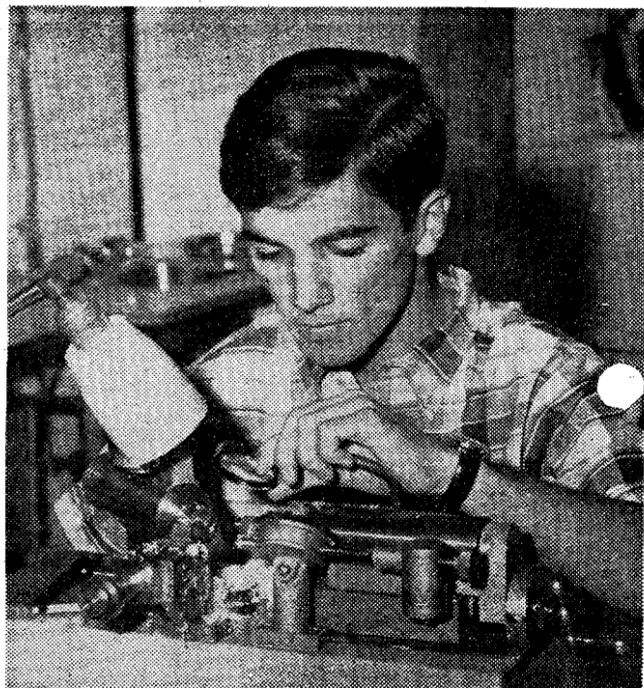
John McDargh of Gibbons took first place in boys extemporaneous speaking.

Paul Ott of Gibbons won second place in this division and Edward Damich of Curley took third.

Finalists in boys extemporaneous speaking were: Geoffrey Peters, Columbus; Patrick Ryan, St. John Vianney Minor Seminary; Raymond Powers, Gibbons; Joseph Delaney, Curley and Bill Jenkins, Aquinas.

It was announced that the next Forensic League contest would be held at Madonna Academy, Saturday, Feb. 12.

The competition for the contest will be in declamation and extemporaneous speaking on current events.



WINNER OF a merit award from the South Florida Dairy Council, Fabian DeArmas, 27, (above) has developed his own technique for making contact lenses and spends five hours a day with this work. DeArmas, president of the senior class at LaSalle high school is the son of Dr. and Mrs. Gilberto R. Cepero of SS. Peter and Paul parish.

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COLUMBUS

By JOHN BAUMANN

Frank Wurst and Patrick Hogan of Christopher Columbus High School have received first- and second alternate appointments to the U. S. Naval Academy. The appointments were made by Congressman Dante B. Fascell.

Four seniors successfully competed in the N.R.O.T.C. aptitude exam, and travelled to Jacksonville, Fla., for the physical tests. The seniors are: Michael Farrell, Frank Wurst, Robert Stevenson and Pat Hogan.

The school was visited by Brother Leo Sylvius, F.M.S. Provincial of the Marist Brothers.

Brother is making his annual tour of the schools which are in the Province of St. Joseph, one of two Provinces in the United States. The Province of St. Joseph includes Marist schools in New Jersey, New York, Georgia, Florida and Texas.

The tennis team, under Coach Jerry Reynolds, has begun competition in the Gold Coast Conference.

The Student Council has announced that its annual Valentine's Dance will be held Saturday, Feb. 19, in the Columbus cafeteria. Music will be provided by The Fallen Angels.

MADONNA

WEST HOLLYWOOD — The second semester got under way on Jan. 25, and it finds Madonna students busy planning for a three-act play, the annual Science Fair, the Glee Club Spring Concert and the Junior-Senior prom.

Also on the calendar are National Business Honor Society induction, Student Council and National Honor Society conventions and Forensic finals.

We would like to congratulate Carol Kuszewski, Senior 4B, on receiving a scholarship to Rollins College in Winter Park, Fla. Carol also received the Fort Lauderdale Daily News and Sun Sentinel Citizenship Award recently.

To be congratulated, too is Senior Anne Marie D'Angelo who received second place honors in a contest sponsored by the Jordan Marsh Department

of Interior Design.

After a six-week course, Anne Marie designed a studio bedroom, a master bedroom, and a living-dining room combination. One of Ann Marie's designs will be on display in Jordan Marsh.

The Future Secretaries Association held its monthly meeting Jan. 28 in the school auditorium. The National Secretaries Association, sponsor for the F.S.A., made arrangements for a representative of the Florida State Employment Agency's services.

The Sisters of Madonna Academy attended a two-day educational conference for the School Sisters of Notre Dame at Our Lady of Perpetual Help High School in Tampa. Sister M. Francis Regis, head of the Theology Department at Notre Dame College of Maryland, was guest speaker and discussed "Christian Renewal Through Scripture."

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**CYO Schedules
Adult Workshop**

A CYO Adult Advisors' Workshop will be held from 7:15 to 9:30 p.m. Thursday, Feb. 10, in the Holy Family Parish Hall, 14500 N.E. 11th Avenue, North Miami.

In announcing the one-night course, Father Walter J. Dockerill, diocesan director of youth activities, said the workshop would cover such topics as: the modern adolescent, the CYO Apostolate, the balanced four-fold program and the application of the recent decrees of the Second Vatican Council to the CYO.

**CYO To Sponsor
Dance On Saturday**

The CYO of St. Rose of Lima parish will hold a Valentine's dance from 7:30 to 11 p.m. tomorrow (Saturday) at the parish auditorium, 10690 NE Fifth Avenue, Miami Shores. The Squires Five and the Monarchs will provide music for dancing.

Speech And Hearing Center To Enroll Students Feb. 5

Registration for Saturday morning classes at the Barry College Speech and Hearing Center will be held Saturday, Feb. 5.

Dr. Frederic J. Schaefer, director, is in charge of the classes which offer speech correction and or lip reading instructions for those children in the community who show a need but receive no help.

An appointment for an evaluation should be made by calling Dr. Schaefer at 271-3786. Evaluation consists of a picture phonetic test and a pure tone hearing evaluation using an audiometer.

Children who might benefit from speech correction or lip reading will be scheduled for a weekly session of 30 minutes each Saturday morning.

According to Dr. Schaefer, who is affiliated with the Dade County Board of Public Instruction Special Education Department, "work is also done with the mentally retarded, hard of hearing, a regular school child with speech problem, cleft palate youngster or the child with fluency problems."

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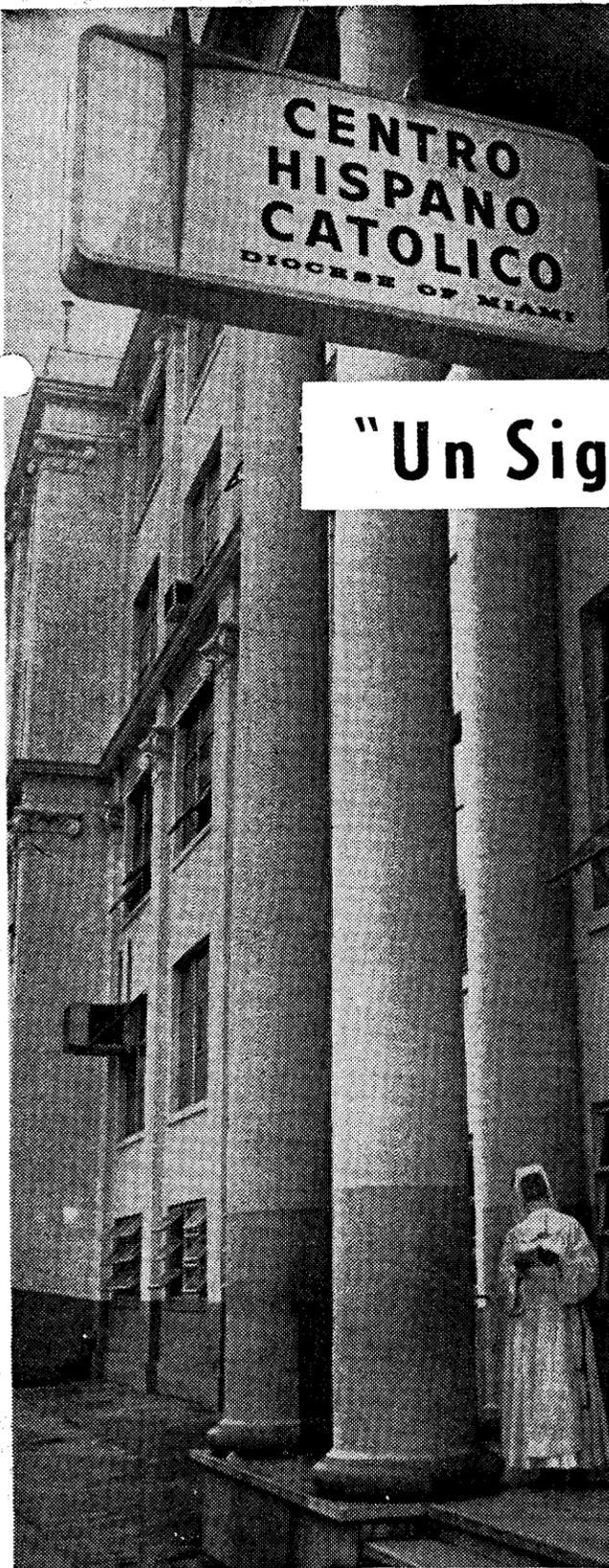
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Santa Bernardita vio en Lourdes a la Virgen, y pasó a la historia por la limpieza de su corazón. Toma nota.

"Un Signo de Amor en el Corazón de Miami"

Por Gustavo Pena Monte

"Hoy, en el corazón de Miami, tres significativas palabras marcan el Centro Hispano Católico y para cada persona de cualquier denominación ellas significan que en él hay siempre alguien ansioso de ayudar, no sólo por motivos humanitarios, sino por amor a Nuestro Señor".

Habló así el Padre Frederic Wass, al pronunciar el sermón de una misa oficiada en la capilla del Centro, el pasado lunes, para observar el sexto aniversario de esa institución fundada por el Obispo Coleman F. Carroll para servir a los residentes, refugiados y visitantes hispanos de esta área de Miami.

Dijo el Padre Wass que el Centro había sido fundado para llevar el amor de la Iglesia a todos los latinoamericanos, no en palabras, sino en el más efectivo sermón jamás predicado, en la diaria devoción y amor para todos los que vienen a nosotros.

El propósito del Centro es éste, llevar amor a las almas de muchos, con el mensaje que nunca puede ser ignorado: la caridad de Cristo en acción.

Se vive hoy en una vertiginosa carrera y no muchas almas van a la busca de un Dios abstracto —dijo el Padre Wass— y esas almas sólo reconocerán a Dios al verlo en la caridad de otros humanos. Ellos no podrán cerrar sus oídos a este sermón, y aunque lo intentaran sus conciencias les advertirán que han encontrado un amor superior y buscarán la fuente de ese amor".

793 Personas Recibieron Ayuda del Centro Hispano en Enero

El sexto aniversario del Centro Hispano Católico, fue observado sencillamente con una misa seguida de una íntima reunión de los sacerdotes, religiosas y seglares que en una u otra forma prestan sus servicios allí.

Llega el aniversario del Centro Hispano Católico en un momento en que esa institución acomete una extraordinaria labor de servicio con motivo del continuado arribo de refugiados en el éxodo cubano.

Solamente en el mes de enero, 793 personas han acudido al Centro en busca de asistencia, alimentos, medicinas, ropas. De ese número, todos, excepto 55 emigrantes de otras nacionalidades latinoamericanas, son refugiados cubanos. Unas 80 familias diariamente acuden al Centro en busca de raciones alimenticias quincenales. 190 de los casos atendidos por el Centro en el mes que acaba de terminar son refugiados llegados a través del nuevo éxodo, Varadero-Miami y 152 son refugiados llegados a Miami en fechas recientes por las vías de México o España. El resto son refugiados que ya llevan más tiempo en esta área.

Durante el año que terminó —1965— el Centro Hispano Católico ha prestado los siguientes servicios:

Casos atendidos en la clínica médica, 13,619; casos en el dispensario dental, 1620; familias recibiendo raciones de alimentos quincenales, 891; ropa a 6,515 personas, el buró de empleos ha obtenido trabajo para 446 personas y 187 madres han recibido canastillas.

Por otra parte se han ofrecido clases de inglés y de religión, asistencia espiritual, cursos de verano de costura, decoración, gramática y literatura española a jovencitos de edad escolar.

Las donaciones de comidas en conserva y medicinas han sido considerables desde que se inició el nuevo éxodo cubano, pero el flujo constante de refugiados y personas necesitadas sobre el Centro en busca de alimentos, medicinas y ropas hace que los almacenes se vacíen casi a la misma rapidez que los donativos llegan.

Esto nace que el Centro se vea en la necesidad de recabar la colaboración de todos, en particular ahora de aquellas familias hispanas que ya están bien establecidas en esta área y que pueden contribuir eficazmente a mitigar las necesidades de sus hermanos recién llegados y en dificultades económicas.

El Centro observa su sexto aniversario en medio de una intensa labor asistencial a la colonia latina, que, con palabras del Padre Wass, lo hace un centro de verdadero amor para todos en el corazón de Miami.

Palanca por Cuba Ofrecerán Cursillistas Españoles

En todas las ultreyas de España se reazará por Cuba y los cursillistas españoles harán palancas especiales por la liberación de ese país, según informa el Padre Miguel Arrillaga a su regreso de España.

El Padre Arrillaga es director del Secretariado Diocesano de Cursillos de Cristiandad de Miami y durante su estancia en Europa tuvo oportunidad de sostener una extensa entrevista con Mons. Juan Hervás, Obispo de Ciudad Real y fundador del Movimiento de Cursillos.

La ultreya es la reunión parroquial semanal de los cursillistas. Palanca, en el lenguaje

de los cursillistas, significa sacrificios y oraciones especiales ofrecidos por una intención determinada.

Expresa el Padre Arrillaga que durante esta visita a España le sorprendió la confusión que sobre la situación cubana existía en muchos sectores, aun entre figuras destacadas, y dirigentes católi-

cos. El tuvo oportunidad de desvirtuar solapadas propagandas manejadas por el comunismo, y por elementos que se benefician con el actual comercio con Cuba, que pretenden presentar lo que está haciendo el comunismo como una causa justa y popular.

El director de Cursillos de

Miami expuso la dramática situación de las familias que huyen del terror rojo en un exodo interminable, obteniendo la promesa de que siempre en las ultreyas se ofrecerán oraciones por Cuba.

El fundador de los Cursillos, Mons. Hervás, pidió al Padre Miguel que transmitiera a todos los cursillistas de Miami una bendición especial y tuvo palabras de elogio para el Movimiento en esta área.

Los cursillos fueron establecidos en España en 1949, extendiéndose en poco tiempo a distintas partes del mundo. En Miami, desde 1962 han hecho el cursillo unas 1,800 personas de habla hispana.

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Cristo sigue diciendo: "Vete a mi viña". En mi Iglesia hay trabajo para ti.

Baile de San Valentín en el C.H.C.

Una fiestecita juvenil bailable de San Valentín, en la víspera del día de los enamorados, tendrá lugar en el Centro Hispano Católico, el domingo 13, de 2 a 5 p.m.

"Los Desconocidos", un combo juvenil que ameniza los bailes del Centro Hispa-

no, tendrá a su cargo la parte musical.

La fiesta de San Valentín en el Centro está siendo organizada por el Movimiento Familiar Cristiano, actuando como anfitriones los matrimonios de ese movimiento, que tendrán a su cargo las actividades recreativas para la juventud en el Centro.



UNAS 80 Familias acuden diariamente al Centro Hispano Católico en busca de raciones alimenticias quincenales. En la foto, la señora María Antonia Tomeu hace entrega de su correspondiente ración a una de esas familias.

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En el orden moral está la virtud. En el orden social, la paz. En ambos, la perfección.

Enfocan en Marymount College Temas Latinos

BOCA RATON. — Ignorancia, falta de información, y prejuicio separan a las dos

Américas, Norte y Sur, dijo aquí el Obispo de Santiago de Veraguas, Panamá.

Mons. Marcos, McGrath, habló ante una numerosa audiencia en el Marymount College durante un programa titulado "Latinoamérica, Hoy" coincidiendo con la Semana de Cooperación con Latinoamérica.



EL OBISPO Auxiliar Joseph Green, de Lansing, Michigan, estudia la agenda de la primera reunión del Secretariado Nacional del Movimiento de Cursillos de Cristianidad de Estados Unidos, creado el pasado mes de julio en la Convención Nacional de Cursillistas. Junto al Consejero Episcopal del Movimiento, se encuentra de izquierda a derecha: el Padre Alfonso Durán C.M.F., de Phoenix, Arizona, y editor de la revista nacional de Cursillos, "Ultreya"; William O. Sweeney, director ejecutivo del Secretariado; y Ned Mullen, editor asociado de "Ultreya".

NUEVOS HORIZONTES

Camino Aspero

Por Manolo Reyes

Hemos dicho y no nos cansamos de repetir que el camino del exilio no está trenzado con pétalos de rosas. Cuando las sombras de la noche nos cubren, alguien en el exilio tiende a desesperarse porque un día más se ha cerrado en el destierro, un día más ha finalizado lejos de la patria irredenta.

Y en cada aurora matutina, en cada salida radiante del sol, renace la esperanza en ese alguien de volver a la Cuba querida. Un dolor agudo que es fugaz, pasa rápidamente, pero cuando la aflicción nace y muere en cada día, por meses, por años, estamos tentados de caer en la vorágine de la desesperación y flaquear en nuestras reservas espirituales, si no contamos con la ayuda de Dios.

Sabemos que estamos en posesión de la verdad, tenemos una fe inquebrantable en nuestras creencia y por ello tratamos de hacerlos a ustedes partícipes de esa fe, para poder pensar mejor, nunca desesperarnos y trabajar más y mejor por la realización de

nuestros ideales. Jamás Dios ha dejado abandonado a quienes solicitan su divina ayuda con verdadera fe, cuando Dios parece tardar es que está mejorando a sus instrumentos, superando con el dolor y el tiempo nuestras facultades y ayudándonos a conocernos, a conocernos mejor, haciéndonos mejores y más buenos, para que cuando llegue el momento soñado del rescate sepamos aquilatar en todo su verdadero valor, el triunfo del bien sobre el mal.

Dios jamás ha hecho las cosas de prisa, por el contrario, siempre emplea un tiempo mayor en los escogidos para un trabajo superior, para un designio de su voluntad, y como ejemplo de ello está su divino hijo, Jesús de Nazareth, el cual estuvo oculto 30 años, antes de afrontar la obra inmortal de la redención del hombre; quienes tienen fe no se desesperan, luchan sin obstáculos mentales para lograr sus ideales y saben esperar.

Jamás el ser humano podrá arrebatar el maná de las manos de Dios. Y El, nunca llega demasiado tarde.

Enfatizó que uno de los problemas de la política del Buen Vecino es que las Américas "apenas se conocen mutuamente" y señaló que a través de los esfuerzos del Programa de Cooperación Católica Interamericana, los católicos de Norteamérica están aprendiendo más sobre los pueblos de Latinoamérica y sus problemas. Uno de los resultados positivos de este joven programa, dijo el Obispo McGrath, es el notable incremento de misioneros, tanto sacerdotes como seglares, asignados a Latinoamérica en los últimos cinco años.

"Latinoamérica necesita evangelización", declaró el prelado, "porque el pueblo ignora su fe. La falta de sacerdotes y religiosos ha hecho necesario activar a los seglares, los que ha sido beneficioso, porque la doctrina social de la Iglesia no ha de ser sólo predicada sino vivida".

La señora Celia Delgado, de la facultad del Marymount College dirigió el programa que incluyó entre los disertantes al doctor Roberto Hernández, del Centro de Estudios Internacionales de la Universidad de Miami y al Padre Armando Tamargo, O. P., consejero de estudiantes extranjeros en el Centro Universitario Católico Santo Tomás de Aquino.

Secretariado Nacional de Cursillos en Detroit

Por Enrique Ruiloba

El Movimiento de Cursillos de Cristianidad acaba de avanzar un paso decisivo en su expansión por todos los Estados Unidos, con la primera reunión del recién constituido Secretariado Nacional.

La creación del mismo, responde a una urgente necesidad, que se venía evidencian-

do a lo largo de cada Convención Nacional que anualmente y por espacio de 8 años, venía congregándose para impulsar este instrumento de renovación cristiana.

Durante las distintas ponencias de los diversos centros del país en la Octava Convención de Kansas City, el pasado año, se estableció en forma definitiva este organismo coordinador que orientase y canalizase las fructíferas actividades del movimiento apostólico de más rápido crecimiento en el campo seglar actualmente.

Esta reunión estuvo presidida por el Consejero Episcopal del Cursillo, el Obispo Auxiliar de Lansing, Michigan, Mons. Joseph Green. Junto a él se encontraban los representantes, 21 en total, de más de 75,000 cursillistas estadounidenses, distribuidos en 22 arquidiócesis y 61 diócesis a lo largo de la nación.

Ante el Secretariado, el obispo Green destacó el interés despertado por el Movimiento de Cursillos entre los padres conciliares reunidos en el Vaticano II. En especial, en distintas reuniones que se convocaban para intercambiar experiencias sobre temas específicos, fueron expuestos por los obispos en cuyas sedes el Cursillo estaba implantado, los crecidos frutos espirituales que estaba reportando no sólo para acercar almas a Cristo que luego perseveraban en forma asombrosa, sino que se contaba con una conciencia de vivir como auténticos cristianos mediante generosos dirigentes que actuaban como la pequeña levadura del Evangelio que terminaba influenciando en toda la masa.

En intensas sesiones de trabajo, se discutieron los múltiples proyectos y problemas que han de enfrentar en el

futuro inmediato, tales como: traducción de la literatura de Cursillos al inglés, fortalecimiento de las Escuelas de Dirigentes reafirmación de los Cursillos de mujeres, mayor colaboración en las obras parroquiales, intercambio de dirigentes entre las distintas Diócesis, mantenimiento de las líneas del Movimiento establecidas por sus fundadores, estrechar los contactos en los distintos centros con el Secretariado, etc.

El centro de Miami fue reconocido como aportador de experiencias en los Cursillos de habla hispana y muchas de las recomendaciones presentadas al efecto fueron consideradas y aprobadas. Las distintas comisiones por su parte, presentarán sus conclusiones e iniciativas ante la Novena Convención que se reunirá en New York en agosto venidero.

Este movimiento de apostolado seglar desde sus inicios en 1949 en la isla de Palma de Mayorca, España, auspiciado por el Obispo Juan Hervas, ha visto un crecimiento extraordinario y prometedor en todos los continentes. En mayo de 1965 llegó a Estados Unidos, donde se dictó el primer Cursillo en Waco, Texas, por el Padre Gabriel Fernández T.O.R. y dos aviadores que estaban destacados en la vecina base aérea de Lackland, Bernardo Vadell y Agustín Palomino. A partir de allí se ha extendido a 36 estados y cimentado resultados extraordinarios en la mayoría de los que han atravesado la vivencia de esos tres días.

Rezas: "Padre nuestro..."
—Por qué no te fías de El?

El pecado es la destrucción de la armonía.

HABLANDO A LA JUVENTUD

Muchos de ustedes están ansiosos por salir solos a la calle, están ansiosos por tener un automóvil y guiarlo porque ya han llegado a la edad de catorce años y así tienen deseos de actuar como personas mayores, como hombres y mujeres.

Dejenme decirles que el niño tiene que vivir su niñez, que el joven debe vivir su juventud para luego poder pasar con propiedad a la etapa adulta.

Cada época en la vida del ser humano tiene sus hechos y sus cosas absolutamente necesarias. De ahí que no se pueden quedar las etapas y convertirse en hombres y mujeres antes de tiempo.

El niño tiene que aprender para llegar a la juventud. Y el joven debe conocer los caminos que lo conducen a la edad adulta.

Quien no sigue el camino normal de la vida humana, puede frustrarse y perderse para siempre.

Y ustedes se preguntarán que es lo que hace falta para poder convertirse en personas adultas. Yo les diría, hacen falta muchas cosas.

Pero hay una que es esencialísima. El poder de decisión. Cuando un pitcher va a lanzar la pelota decisiva en que el bateador está en dos

strikes y tres bolas, tiene que pensar el tipo de bola que saldrá de su mano. Pero lo que nunca podrá hacer es no lanzar la pelota. El resultado puede ser un home-run, un hit, un out o un ponche según reaccione el bateador.

Pero el pitcher tiene que lanzar la pelota. Así sucede, y le sucederá a ustedes en los años futuros.

Porque la vida está llena de constantes decisiones. El primer síntoma de que han entrado ustedes en el terreno de las personas adultas lo tendrán cuando tengan que empezar a decidir, por eso ahora, prepárense, estudien edúquense lo más posible y aun cuando crezcan no dejen de profundizar sus conocimientos. Pero cuando les llegue el momento, por favor, decidan.

Traten siempre de tomar el camino del bien. Y para ello, jamás teman afrontar una decisión, decidan. Que los hombres mediocres siempre quedarán en la oscuridad de la indecisión por miedo, por temor, por cobardía, o porque todavía, a pesar de sus años, no han alcanzado la madurez de la hombría.

Los hombres verdaderos deciden, mal o bien, pero deciden. Y para que el mundo progrese, se necesitan líderes que decidan.

Compruebe sus Conocimientos



1—Un Consistorio es:

- Una capilla donde se expone permanentemente el Santísimo Sacramento.
- La reunión del Colegio de Cardenales presidida por el Papa para decidir sobre los asuntos más importantes de la Iglesia.
- La asamblea de los sacerdotes de una diócesis con su Obispo.

2—El dogma de que la Santísima Virgen María es Madre de Dios fue definido en el Concilio Ecuménico de:

- Nicea.
- Trento.
- Efeso.

3—De los 12 Apóstoles que Cristo escogió para fundar su Iglesia, el único que no era natural de Galilea era:

- Santiago el Mayor.
- Judas Iscariote.
- Juan.

4—El himno "Pange Lingua" es entonado por los fieles en honor de:

- La Santísima Virgen María.
- El Santísimo Sacramento.
- Los doce Apóstoles.

5—La comunidad religiosa de hombres que cuenta actualmente con mayor número de miembros en el mundo es la de:

- Los Salesianos.
- Los Franciscanos.
- Los Jesuitas.

RESPUESTAS: 1—La reunión del Colegio de Cardenales presidida por el Papa para decidir sobre los asuntos más importantes de la Iglesia.
2—Efeso.
3—Judas Iscariote.
4—El Santísimo Sacramento.
5—Los jesuitas.

Oración de los Fieles

Domingo de Septuagésima

(6 de Febrero)

Celebrante: El Señor sea con vosotros.

Pueblo: Y con tu espíritu.

Celebrante: Oremos: Imploramos al Señor que derrame sus gracias sobre Su Iglesia, nuestra nación y todos aquellos que sufren corporal o espiritualmente.

Lector: Por nuestro Santo Padre, Paulo VI, oremos al Señor

Pueblo Señor: Ten piedad.

Lector: Por nuestro Obispo, Coleman F. Carroll, oremos al Señor.

Pueblo: Señor, Ten piedad.

Lector: Por nuestro párroco y todos los sacerdotes, oremos al Señor.

Pueblo: Señor, Ten piedad.

Lector: Por las religiosas y religiosos que educan a nuestros hijos, oremos al Señor.

Pueblo, Señor, Ten piedad.

Lector: Por el establecimiento de la paz en Viet Nam, a fin de que los sufrimientos y la muerte de nuestros hombres en esas tierras no haya sido en vano, oremos al Señor.

Pueblo: Señor, Ten Piedad.

Lector: Por el éxito de nuestro Fondo de Desarrollo de la Diócesis, para que las necesidades de los pobres, los enfermos, los afligidos y los menesterosos puedan ser aliviadas, oremos al Señor.

Pueblo: Señor, Ten piedad.

Celebrante: Dios, Padre Todopoderoso, que nos has revelado Tu gran generosidad en la parábola que acabamos de escuchar, así como en nuestras propias vidas, haz que tu benevolencia hacia nosotros sea inspiración para nuestra generosidad hacia otros. Por Cristo, Tu Hijo, Nuestro Señor, que Contigo vive y reina en unidad del Espíritu Santo, Dios, por los siglos de los siglos.

Pueblo: Amén.

Santoral de la Semana

Domingo 6. Santa Dorotea. Joven cristiana de la ciudad de Cesarea, que sufrió el martirio durante la persecución de Diocleciano por negarse a adorar a los ídolos paganos, siendo por ello decapitada.

Lunes 7. San Romualdo. Tras presenciar a la fuerza la muerte de un hombre en duelo con su padre, se retiró a un convento benedictino, inaugurando después en el orden. Fundó varios monasterios y con su ejemplo muchos religiosos se unieron a su regla de vida. Santamente falleció en el 1030.

Martes 8. San Juan de Mata. Fundó con San Félix de Valois la Orden Trinitaria para redimir a los cautivos de los musulmanes. Con suprema dedicación y sacrificio, Dios bendijo con el éxito su empresa, desplegando en todo momento una exquisita caridad y fervor apostólico. Falleció en Roma en 1213.

Miércoles 9. Santa Apolonia y Martires de Alejandria. Durante la sangrienta persecución de Decio, sufrió el martirio esta santa virgen en sus años de ancianidad. Con ella

perdieron la vida ininidad de cristianos por defender a Cristo y confesar su fe.

Jueves 10. Santa Escolástica. Hermana de San Benito, fundó a poca distancia del famoso monasterio de Monte Casino, uno para religiosas. De vida santa y ejemplar, ayudó a la extensión de la obra de su hermano, hasta su fallecimiento ocurrido en el año 543.

Viernes 11. Nuestra Señora de Lourdes. Recuerda este día las apariciones de Nuestra Madre en el sur de Francia a Santa Bernardita en 1858. Innumerables milagros dan testimonio vivo de la presencia de la Virgen entre sus hijos, a los que pide que recen el rosario y no pequen más, acudiendo a ella en toda necesidad.

Sábado 12. San Benito de Anian. Llamado el segundo fundador de la orden benedictina, este santo monje reformó y aplicó la vida monástica auténtica en numerosos conventos de Francia y Alemania. Tras larga y austera vida, murió en el 821.

HEROES de CRISTO

GREGORIO VII

1025-1085

Uno de los más grandes Papas de la Iglesia. Conocido como Hildebrando, estuvo evitando su elección al Papado por espacio de 25 años, hasta que en 1073 fue aclamado por el pueblo de Roma, nombrado por los Cardenales y ratificado por el emperador Enrique IV. Fue uno de los que moldeó la civilización occidental.



Gregorio murió en el exilio, en Salerno, diciendo: "He amado la justicia y rechazado la iniquidad; por eso muero en el exilio".

CINE-GUIA

Por Alberto Cardelle

TEATRO TOWER: "Historia de una Monja" (inglés con títulos en español). Director: Fred Zinneman. Intérprete: Audrey Hepburn. Este film realizado con nobleza nos trae la historia de una vocación religiosa. Su director, de religión protestante, no ha querido profundizar en el tema y esto hace parecer la película como un documental, lo que va en detrimento del verdadero significado de la vida religiosa. Aunque el film es recomendable en todos sus aspectos, es bueno tener en cuenta lo anterior a la hora de presenciarlo. Su realizador Fred inneman, ha logrado un film macizo de principio a fin. Clasificación Moral: A-2.

TENGO 17 AÑOS. Film español. Director: José Ma. Forqué. Intérpretes: Rocío Durcal y Pedro Ozinaga. Este film nos narra las aventuras de una adolescente que intenta revivir la conocida historia de Blanca Nieves. Con una realización bastante discreta el film resulta bueno en conjunto. Clasificación Moral: A-1 (Recomendable para toda la familia)

TEATRO TIVOLI: "Los Hijos de Katy Elder" (inglés con títulos en español) Intérprete: John Wayne. Clasificación Moral: A-1 (Recomendable para toda la familia).

ESTRENO:

TO DIE IN MADRID (Morir en Madrid) País: Francia. Director: Frederick Roslff. Intérpretes: no profesionales. Este film nos trae la historia de la Guerra Civil Española a los ojos y corazones de los espectadores de hoy. La feroz contienda entre las tropas del General Franco y los republicanos, ayudados por Moscú, durante los años 1936-39, es traída a la pantalla. Son trozos de película filmadas con riesgos de los corresponsales de guerra y montados con una técnica excelente y en parte está dedicado a todos aquellos corresponsales que murieron durante la Guerra Civil Española. En cuanto a su parte moral falla con alabanzas reiteradas a las brigadas internacionales comunistas y a personajes rojos que se distinguieron por su fiereza en el campo de batalla. Clasificación Moral: A-2 (Jóvenes).

Función de Cine-Club Mañana

Mañana sábado 5 de febrero se celebrará un nuevo Cine-Club en la Parroquia de San Juan Bosco comenzando a las 6 p.m. En esta ocasión será proyectada y debatida "EL MAR CRUEL". Es un film británico que nos muestra la batalla del Atlántico, en la II Guerra Mundial y revela de manera profunda los sentimientos de los hombres que vivieron esa época.

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The Question Box

Is Slang Creeping Into Translations?



By MSGR. J. D. CONWAY

Q. Most of the changes in the Bible translation don't bother me, but one which grates a little is when Jesus is asked by Pilate if He is the Son of God, and He answered, "Thou sayest it." Now the clearer translation is, "You said it," which sounds quite slang to me.

I wonder if "You have said it" or "You speak the truth" or "That is true" would not sound quite so slangy?

A. I believe you are worrying about slang which ain't. First of all, Pilate did not ask Jesus if He were the Son of God, but rather if he were a king. Jesus' reply in our former translation was "Thou sayest it." Our present reading in the missal is: "You say that I am a king."

I have also checked the verses in Matthew, Mark and Luke in which the high priest or the Sanhedrin ask Jesus if He is the Christ, the Son of God. In none of them is His reply translated "You said it." The nearest would be Matthew 26:64, which formerly read, "Thou hast said it," and is now "As you say."

Anyway, "You said it" is a perfectly good English sentence, which can be called slang only in the sense that current usage has given it a peculiar and arbitrary significance in some circumstances.



Q. When a priest is giving Holy Communion to the people and he says "Body of Christ" to all communicants except one individual, does that have any special meaning?

A. It means that Father goofed only once, a rather good average.



Q. I would like to know what day Jesus Christ was born, because the Bible does not give the date.

A. We have no way of knowing. We don't even know the year of His birth for sure.



Q. Would you please comment on this statement which was made to us: "Every recent council has tried to legislate religious life out of existence."

A. Briefly and accurately: the statement is entirely false.

Vatican II issued a Decree on the Adaptation and Renewal of Religious Life. Study it and you will see that the Council Fathers hold the religious life in high esteem; their aim is to strengthen it and enliven it so that it can meet the needs and challenges of modern life.

To the best of my knowledge no Father speaking in the Council ever hinted at diminishing the religious life in any way. Some did suggest that the apostolic work of Religious be more directly under the guidance of the bishop, but the norms for this, as set forth in the Decree on the Pastoral Office of Bishops in the Church, suggest little change from present discipline.

Priests, educators and religious communities are strongly

urged to foster vocations to the religious life.

The Decree does state that those communities and monasteries which offer no hope for further development — the dead wood — may be pruned out by the Holy See, or should combine with other communities which can give them new life. Federations and associations are encouraged, and a better distribution of apostolic effort is proposed. By these measures the Fathers proposed to strengthen, not weaken, religious life and activity.

Vatican Council I never got around to discussing religious life at all. It concentrated on three subjects: faith, the primacy of the pope, and papal infallibility.

Trent was concerned about many reforms but they were aimed at bishops and the secular clergy much more than at religious, whose work in the Counter-Reformation was highly prized.

Books To Hungary

BUDAPEST, Hungary (NC) — Nine crates of missals, breviaries and other liturgical books — a gift from Pope Paul VI — have arrived here at the Hungarian Catholic Action offices to be distributed among churches in this country.

MISSAL GUIDE

Feb. 6 — Mass of Septuagesima Sunday, creed, preface of the Trinity.

Feb. 7 — Mass of St. Romuald, abbot, Gloria common preface.

Feb. 8 — Mass of St. John of Matha, confessor, Gloria, common preface.

Feb. 9 — Mass of St. Cyril, bishop, Gloria, second prayer of St. Apollonia, virgin and martyr, common preface.

Feb. 10 — Mass of St. Scholastica, virgin, Gloria, common preface.

Feb. 11 — Mass of the Apparition of Our Lady at Lourdes, Gloria, preface of the Blessed Virgin Mary.

Feb. 12 — Mass of the Holy Servites, founders, Gloria, common preface.

Feb. 13 — Mass of Sexagesima Sunday, creed, preface of the Trinity.

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Faith Of A Family Kept Alive By Single Old Book

By Father JOHN A. O'BRIEN

In the U.S.A. there are approximately 100 million people who have no functional affiliation with any church. While they may consider themselves Christians in a vague sense, they attend no divine services on Sunday and take no part in the activities of a church. This renders the U.S.A. one of the greatest missionary countries in the world today.



O'BRIEN

Does the ecumenical movement mean that we are to do nothing to bring these churchless people into the Christian fold? No, the ecumenical movement demands that we strive to bring all non-committed persons into living contact with Christ and His Church.

How can a Catholic do this? He can do this by setting the example of an upright life, by explaining his faith at every suitable opportunity, by answering questions about it, by sharing Catholic literature, by bringing churchless friends to Sunday Mass and particularly to a priest for systematic instruction.

These are the simple methods which will enable you to share your precious treasure with others. We can illustrate the effectiveness of Catholic literature not only in helping persons to retain their faith but to share it with others by the following striking example.

SINGLE OLD BOOK

Bishop Vincent S. Waters of Raleigh, N. C. tells how a single old book, worn and tattered, helped not only to keep the faith alive when priests were scarce but also to win a convert and to lead three persons to the religious life. "I am one of these," he said, "and my father can

give you full details." Accordingly I contacted his father, Michael B. Waters of Roanoke, Va., who related the following story.

"My father came from Ireland to America in 1850. When the Civil War started, he enlisted in the Confederate army. After the war he met my mother, a well-disposed non-Catholic, and they were married and settled in the mountainous part of Craig County in Virginia.

"In those days there were only a few priests in the whole state. One of them was Father J. W. Lynch who had his headquarters in Lexington. He traveled on horseback, searching out the few Catholic families scattered over the many counties comprising his mission parish.

"My father wrote to him, asking him to come to baptize his three children. Father Lynch came, baptized us and celebrated Mass on the table in our parlor. Thereafter he would come a couple of times a year and stay a few days with us. Visiting us meant a round trip of 200 miles on horseback over mountain trails. We had an old worn copy of Goffine's "Explanation of the Epistles and Gospels for the Sundays, Holydays and Festivals throughout the Ecclesiastical Year."

"It also contained instructions of Christian faith and morals and the lives of many saints, with appropriate religious pictures. Father read that book out loud to us night after night. It led with God's grace to the conversion of my mother, and it helped lead my brother Thomas to the priesthood. It was he who fostered the vocation of my son, the bishop of Raleigh, and of my daughter, Sister Mary Michael, a member of the Catholic Medical Missions. This shows the fruitfulness of sharing Catholic literature with your churchless friends and neighbors."

Too Much Advice Wears Down Mother

Ever since the birth of my first child two and a half years ago, my relatives and in-laws have constantly criticised my child rearing. They remark on the poor job I am doing, even claim my children will suffer nervous breakdowns, say I am too lenient or too indulgent. I am expecting my third child in March and I'm about to go crazy from all the directives I'm getting. It's hard to believe I am a complete failure as a mother.

By JOHN J. KANE, Ph. D

If you are a complete failure as a mother, and I doubt you are, Helen, it would be the result of the criticism and conflicting directives you are receiving. From your letter you seem to be a quiet, somewhat subservient person who submits rather readily to criticism. But the folk saying is, "It is a long lane which has no turn". Yours is overdue.

To begin with no one can tell you how to rear a child. There are certain ground rules that apply to all children. There are certain specific situations in which guidance may be furnished by persons professionally trained to do so if they know all of the circumstances.

The basic problem is that each person is unique and this applies to the child, the mother and the father. Second, because each person is unique, so too are the circumstances in which he finds himself. A situation which might cause a problem with one child will not with another and vice versa.

An intelligent mother is close to her children especially when they are small, and consequently she can observe their differing personalities. Those "would be" surrogate parents rarely know the child to the extent that a mother will, although admittedly, at times they may be more objective.

Beware Interferers

There is, of course, a tendency for everyone to constitute himself, particularly herself, an authority on child rearing. And perhaps this tendency is never more common than among those who have never been parents. They are also given to the oversimplified answer. They call upon their own experience, dimly recalled over the years, forgetting two things. First, that life has changed no end in this country in the last 20 or 30 years; and second, that they themselves may be examples par excellence of faulty child rearing.

It might be an interesting way to get off the hook by remarking when advice is given that Aunt So and So gave just the opposite advice. This may turn the attack from you to the advice-giving Aunt.

But a better way is to remark firmly and as kindly as you can that it is very nice of them to provide advice but you feel competent to handle the situation in your own way and that you do know the children better than they do. But because you seem to have been so compliant, you may have to make your comments stronger. Even if you hurt feelings this is better than suffering the confusion and distress that are your present lot.

All children need certain things such as love, security, respect as they grow older, and the conviction that they are wanted. They also need discipline and this does not refer to physical punishment but neither does it omit it if necessary.

One of the most important ingredients of child rearing, if not the most important, is consistency. You can't punish a child for something on Monday and laugh at it on Tuesday. Some of this is bound to occur because we humans are not entirely consistent. Nevertheless, consistency must be sought.

Simple Ground Rules

So much for the more simple ground rules. Others could be added. The skill comes in the application of these measures. Johnny is quiet, introverted and seems to feel insecure. He may need more rewards in the shape of smiles, praise and love than Tommy who seems to get along well with others and to be more certain of himself. This is the difficult aspect which parents themselves must assess.

Some parents stoutly maintain that they treat all their children alike. Even if they have identical twins this is not very sensible. Of course, one tries to give each child about the same materially speaking, but even this is not inevitably feasible. Certainly, all children should be equally and deeply loved.

But children are different and at times must be treated differently. The order of birth makes some difference. You permit a six year old to do things which you would not permit to a three year old. You simply cannot handle boys and girls the same way. And since personalities differ, so will child rearing techniques.

One of the most important tasks in life is the rearing of children. Yet we probably learn less about this than almost anything else in life. Books can help but please remember that this, as the column is, is general advice to be filtered through the love and intelligence of parents. Only in the face of a serious problem is it necessary to consult authorities, and if you do, seek the best trained, and so inform your cohort of unasked advisors.

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INDIANTOWN: Holy Cross, 7:45.
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KEY BISCAYNE: St. Agnes, 7, 8:30, 10 (Spanish), 11:15 and 6:30 p.m.
LABELLE: Mission, 10.
LAKE PLACID: 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).
 Gesu, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11:30, 12:30, 5:30 p.m. (Spanish).
HALLANDALE: St. Matthew, 6, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12 and 6 p.m.

INTERNATIONAL AIRPORT (International Hotel): 7:15 and 8 a.m. (Sundays and Holydays).
 St. Mary of the Missions and St. Francis Xavier, 7, 8:30.
 St. Dominic, 7, 8:30, 10, 11:30, 1 and 6 p.m.
 St. John Bosco Mission (1301 Flagler St.) 7, 8:30 (Sermon in English) 10, 11:30 (Sermon in English) 12:55, 6 p.m. and 7:30 p.m.
 St. Kevin Mission (Concord Theater, 11301 Bird Rd.) 9 and 10:30 a.m.
 St. Michael (New Church), 6, 7, 8:15, 9:30, 10:45 (Spanish), 12 noon and 6 p.m. Old Church, 10 a.m. (Sermon in Polish).
 SS. Peter and Paul, 6:15, 7:30, 8:30 (Spanish), 9:30, 10:30, 12, 1 p.m. (Spanish), 5:30 p.m., 7 p.m. (Spanish) and 8 p.m. (Spanish).
 St. Timothy, 7, 8, 9:30, 11 and 6:30 p.m.
 St. Vincent de Paul (2100 103rd St.), 7, 8:15, 9:30, 10:45 and 12 noon.
MIAMI BEACH: St. Francis de Sales, 7, 8, 9, 10:30, 11:45 and 6 p.m.
 St. Joseph, 7, 8, 9:30, 11, 12:30 and 5:30 p.m.
 St. Mary Magdalen, 7:30, 8:45, 10, 11:15, 12:20 and 6 p.m.
 St. Patrick 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12:30 and 6 p.m.
MIAMI SHORES: St. Rose of Lima, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12.
MIAMI SPRINGS: Blessed Trinity, 6, 8, 9:30, 11, 12:30 and 6 p.m.
MIRAMAR: St. Bartholomew, University Drive (Davie Rd.) and Hallandale Beach Blvd. 6:45, 7:45, 9, 10:15, 11:30, 12:45 and 7 p.m.
MOORE HAVEN: St. Joseph 10.
NAPLES: St. Ann, 6, 8, 10, 12 and 6 p.m.
NARANJA: St. Ann, 10:30 (Spanish).
NORTH DADE COUNTY: St. Monica, 7:45, 9, 10:15, 11:30 and 6 p.m.
NORTH MIAMI: Holy Family, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 6:30 p.m.
 St. James, 6, 7, 8, 9:30, 11, 12:30 and 5:30 p.m.
 Visitation, 7, 8:30, 10:30, 12 and 7:30 p.m.
NORTH MIAMI BEACH: St. Lawrence, 7, 9, 10, 11, 12:15 and 6:30 p.m.
OKEECHOBEE: Sacred Heart, 9:30. Boys' School, 11.
NORTH PALM BEACH: St. Clare, 7, 8:15, 9:30, 10:45, 12 and 5:30 p.m.

ST. LOUIS: 8, 9:30, 11 and 12:30 p.m. St. Thomas (7303 S.W. 64th St.), 6, 7, 8, 10 and 11.
SOUTH MIAMI HEIGHTS: St. Rita's Mission, 9 a.m.
STUART: St. Joseph, 7, 9, 11.
VERO BEACH: St. Helen, 7:30, 9, 10:15, 11:30 and 7 p.m.
WAUCHULA: St. Michael, 9.
WEST PALM BEACH: Blessed Martin, 9:30.
 St. John Fisher, (4317 N. Congress) 7, 8, 9, 10, 11:30 and 6 p.m.
 St. Juliana, 6:30, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12 and 6 p.m.
 Holy Name, 6:30, 8, 9:30, 11 and 12 a.m.
 St. Ann, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12 and 5:30 p.m.

ON THE KEYS
BIG PINE KEY: St. Peter's Mission, 9:30 a.m.
KEY WEST: St. Mary, 6, 7, 8:30, 10, 11:15 and 12:15
KEY WEST: St. Bede, 8, 9:30 and 11 a.m.
MARATHON SHORES: San Pablo, 8, 11 and 6 p.m.
PLANTATION KEY: San Pedro, 6:30, 9 and 11:30 a.m.

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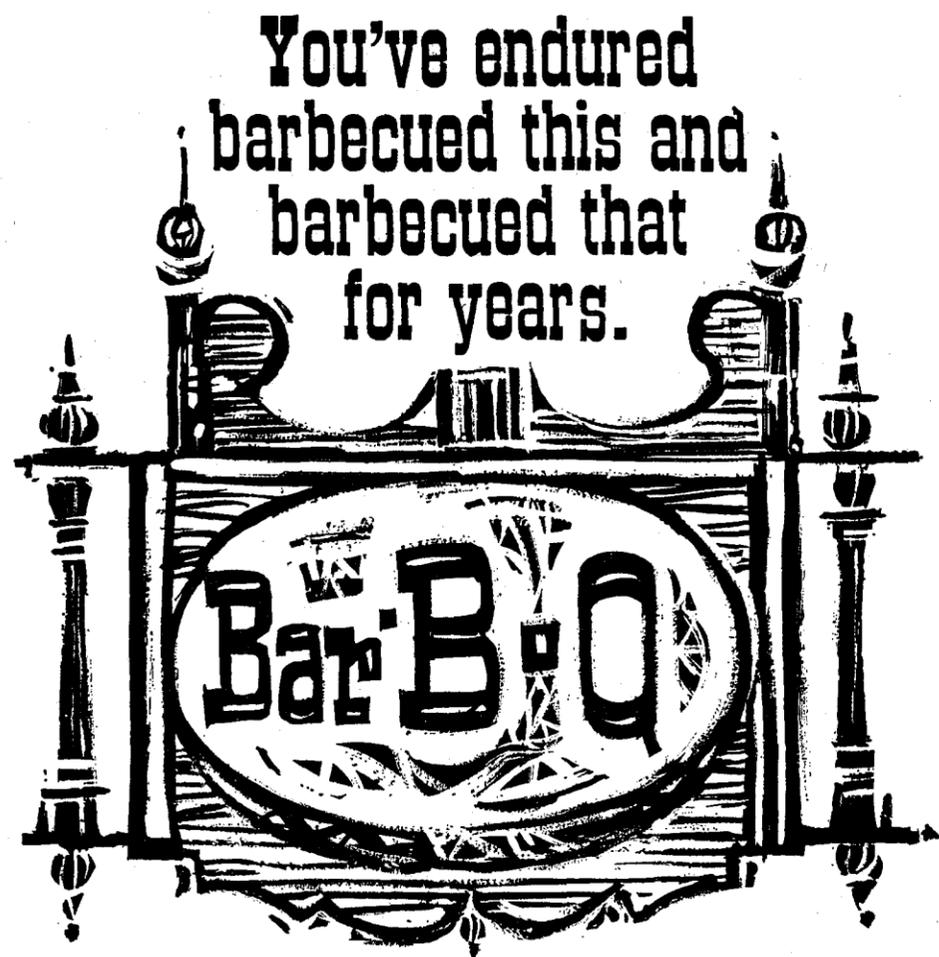
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FILM RATINGS

A I - FILMS MORALLY UNOBJECTIONABLE FOR GENERAL PATRONAGE

- Apache Gold
- Around the World Under the Sea
- Atragon
- Battle of the Bulge
- Billie
- Boy Ten Feet Tall
- Bremen Town
- Musicians, The
- Capture That Capsule
- Don't Worry, We Will Think Of A Title
- Eve With Royal Ballet
- An Face of Fu Manchu
- The Ghost and Mr. Chicken
- The Greatest Story Ever Told
- The Gunpoint
- Hansel and Gretel
- Hercules, Samson
- Honeymoon Machine
- Invasion Quartet
- Lassie's Great Adventure
- The Magic Weaver
- Mara of the Wilderness
- Mary Poppins
- Master Spy
- Monkey's Uncle
- Murder Ahoy!
- My Fair Lady
- Murder Most Foul
- Murielita
- Mysterious Island
- Neddie Wild Dog
- Operation Crossbow
- One Man's Way
- Only One New York
- Operation Crossbow
- Outlaws Is Coming
- The Paradise
- Hawaiian Style
- Purple Hills
- Rare Breed
- The Redeemer
- Rhino
- Return For A Gunfighter
- Sandokan, The Great
- Secret Seven
- Secret of Magic Island
- Shenandoah
- Sleeping Beauty
- Snake Woman
- Snow White
- Son of a Gunfighter
- Sound of Music
- Starfighters
- The Summer Holiday
- Swingin' Maiden
- The Sword of All Baba
- That Darn Cat
- Thief of Baghdad
- Those Magnificent Men In Their Flying Machines
- Tiger Walks A Train
- Treasure Of Silver Lake
- Truth About Spring
- Ugly Dachshund
- The Ugly Stranger
- Up from the Beach
- Valleys of the Dragons
- War Party
- When the Clock Strikes
- Wild and Wonderful
- Winnie The Pooh
- You Have To Run Fast

A II - FILMS MORALLY UNOBJECTIONABLE FOR ADULTS AND ADOLESCENTS

- Agony and the Ecstasy
- Alphabet Murders
- Arizona Riders
- The Bedford Incident
- The Blindfold
- Bounty Killers
- The Boy Cried Murder
- Bridge To The Sun
- Dark Intruder
- The Dr. Zhivago
- Dracula, Prince of Darkness
- Farmer's Other Daughter
- Frantic
- Glory Guys
- The Great Sioux Massacre
- The Great Wall
- The Gunfighters of Casa Grande
- Heroes of Telemark
- Horror of It All
- The Ivanhoe
- Johnny Nobody
- Judith
- King's Story
- Kwaidan
- Little Ones
- Bohème
- Lollipop Cover
- Sing and Kisses
- Maedchen in Uniform
- Mad Executioner
- Masquerade
- Mister Moses
- Naked Edge
- Night Walker
- One Goodbye
- One Way Pendulum
- Operation C.I.A.
- Othello
- Patch of Blue
- Planet Of The Vampire
- Point of Order
- Psychopath
- Railroad Man
- The Recommendation
- Revenge of Spartacus
- Reward
- The Sallah
- Secret Deadhead
- Secret Agent Fireball
- Secret Door
- The Secret of My Success
- Seven Slaves
- Sing and Kisses
- Situation Hopeless
- But Not Serious
- Skull
- The Spider Thread
- Spy In Your Eye
- The Sultana
- Ticket Me
- Taxi For Tobruk
- That Funny Feeling
- Thunder Island
- To Die in Madrid
- Tomb of Ligeia
- Tickle Me
- Twenty Plus Two
- Underworld Informers
- The War Is Hell
- Wild, Wild Wind
- World of Henry
- Orient
- The Young Fury
- Secret of Blood Island

A III - MORALLY UNOBJECTIONABLE FOR ADULTS

- Ada
- Agent 834
- Alphaville
- Andy
- Armored Command
- Backfire
- Battle of Villa Fiorita
- Brainstorm
- Bunny Lake Is Missing
- Chase
- The Claudelle Inglish Couch
- Do Not Disturb
- Don't Tempt the Devil
- Finnegan's Wake
- Genahis Khan
- Great War
- The Having a Wild Weekend
- He Who Must Die
- Hysteria
- Il Successo
- Inside Daisy Clover
- Italian Bravagante
- Johnny Tiger
- King Rat
- Leather Boys
- Liquidator
- Madame X
- Made in Paris
- Male Companion
- Mickey One
- Moment to Moment
- Naked Kiss
- Nanny
- Never Too Late
- Nightmare in the Sun
- Nothing But a Man
- Not On Your Life
- One Plus One
- Once A Thief
- Operation Snafu
- Panic in Year Zero
- Promise Her Anything
- Uage To Live
- War Lord
- Return From The Ashes
- Ride Beyond
- Vengeance
- Rotten to the Core
- Sands of the Kalihar
- Season of Passion
- Second Best
- Secret Agent
- In The Whole
- Wide World
- Ship of Fools
- Spy Who Came In From The Cold
- The Summer and Smoke
- Susan Slade
- Three On a Spree
- Three Penny Opera
- Thousand Clowns
- Thunder of Drums
- Thunderball
- To Bed or Not to Bed
- Two Women
- Widowmaker
- Very Special Favor
- War Lord
- When The Boys Meet Girls
- Where The Spies Are
- Wild Seed
- Young Sinner

A IV - MORALLY UNOBJECTIONABLE FOR ADULTS, WITH RESERVATIONS

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

- Anatomy of a Marriage
- Anatomy of a Murder
- Advice and Consent
- Best Man
- Black Like Me
- Cool World
- The Collector
- Crowning Experience
- Darling
- Devil's Wanton
- Dr. Strangelove
- Easy Life
- The Ecstasy
- Freud
- Girl of the Night
- Hill, The
- Important Man
- Intruder
- Juliet Of The Spirits
- Knack, The
- L-Shape Room
- Best Man
- Life At The Top
- Long Day's Journey Into Night
- Tom and Jerry
- Marriage, Italian Style
- Mondo Cane
- Marriage On The Rocks
- Moment of Truth
- Never Take Candy From A Stranger
- Nothing But the Best
- Organizer
- The Pressure Point
- Pumpkin Eater
- The Servant
- Storm Center
- Strangers in the City
- Suddenly, Last Summer
- Taboo of the World
- This Sporting Life
- Tom Jones
- Too Young to Love
- Victim
- Walk On The Wild Side
- Young and the Willing
- Zorba, The Greek

B - MORALLY OBJECTIONABLE IN PART FOR ALL

- Agent For H.A.R.M.
- Boeing, Boeing
- Casanova 70
- Cincinnati Kid
- The City
- Cry of Battle
- Curse of the Voodoo
- Desert Raven
- Dementia 13
- Devil and The Ten Commandments
- Devils of Darkness
- Eva
- Fort Courageous
- From Russia With Love
- Girls on the Beach
- He Rides Tall
- Honeymoon Hotel
- Long Ships
- Looking For Love
- Lord Love A Duck
- Love One, The
- Man In The Middle
- Marriage on the Rocks
- Money Trap
- Mozambique
- Naked Prey
- Night Must Fall
- No Greater Sin
- Psyche 99
- Red Line 7000
- Return To Mr. Moto
- Sandpiper
- Seventh Dawn
- Sex and the Single Girl
- Shot In The Dark
- Small World of Sammy Lee
- Soldier In The Rain
- The Stranger
- Ten
- Tenacious D
- Tiara Tahiti
- Time of Indifference
- Time Travelers
- Time and Tide
- Village of the Giants
- Viva Maria
- What A Way To Go
- What Is New Pussycat
- Who Killed Teddy Bear
- Why Bother To Knock
- Yesterday, Today and Tomorrow
- Young Dillinger
- Zombie

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- Affair of the Skin
- Balcony
- The Bambule
- Bell Antonio
- Boccaccio 70
- Breathless
- Christine Keeler
- Cliff
- Circle of Love
- Cold Wind in August
- Contempt
- Doll
- During One Night
- Empty Canvas
- Girl With the Golden Eyes
- Green Mare
- High Fidelity
- I Love, You Love
- Image of Love
- Joan of the Angels
- Jules and Jim
- Knife in the Water
- L'Avventura
- La Notte (Night)
- Lady Chatterley's Lover
- Law
- Let's Talk About Women
- Love Game
- Love Goddesses
- Love In Four Dimensions
- Love Is My Profession
- Lovers
- Magdalena
- Raid in Paris
- Mating Urge
- Married Woman
- The Miller's Beautiful Wife
- Mistress for the Summer
- Molesters
- The Mom and Dad
- Mondo Paris
- More Is Bore
- My Life To Live
- New Angels
- The Nude Odyssey
- The Odd Obsession
- Of Wayward Love
- Oscar Wilde
- Passionate Summer
- Pawpaw
- The Player After Dark
- Please, Not Now!
- Port of Desire
- Portrait of a Woman (Lovers of Paris)
- Prime Time
- Private Property
- Question of Adultery
- Repetition
- Saturday Night and Sunday Morning
- Savage Eye
- Silence
- The Sins of Mona Kent
- Smiles of a Summer Night
- Swedish Wedding
- Sweet and Sour
- Tales of Paris
- Temptation
- Trace
- To Love
- Too Young, Too Immoral
- Trials of Oscar Wilde
- Truth
- The Verdiana
- War of the Buttons
- Wanted Lives and The Birth of Twins
- Weekend
- White Voices
- Woman In The Dunes

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Ratings Of Movies On TV This Week

- FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 4
- 8:30 a.m. (10) - On Your Toes (Adults, Adol.)
 - 9 a.m. (7) - Under The Gun (Adults, Adol.)
 - 4:30 p.m. (4) - The Triumph of Robin Hood (No Class.)
 - 6 p.m. (10) - Bitter Victory (Adults, Adol.)
 - 7:30 p.m. (10) - The Great Man (Adults, Adol.)
 - 11:20 p.m. (10) - The More the Merrier (Morally Objectionable In Part For All) REASON - Light treatment of marriage and suggestive scenes.
 - 11:20 p.m. (11) - Risenbodies (No Class.)
 - 11:30 p.m. (4) - Mardi Gras (Adults, Adol.)
 - 1 a.m. (10) - Same as 6 p.m. Friday

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

- SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 5
- 7:30 a.m. (5) - Buck Privates (Family)
 - 8:30 a.m. (7) - Treasure Island (Family)
 - 2:30 p.m. (4) - Devil Goddess (Family)
 - 2:30 p.m. (10) - The Losers (No Class.)
 - 9 p.m. (7) - Bridge to the Sun (Adults, Adol.)
 - 9:30 p.m. (4) - The View From Pompey's Head (Morally Objectionable In Part For All) REASON - Light treatment of marriage.
 - 10:30 p.m. (10) - Underwater (Morally Objectionable In Part For All) REASON - Suggestive costuming and situations.
 - 11:05 p.m. (11) - Pay or Die (Adults, Adol.)
 - 11:20 p.m. (5) - Wicked as They Come (Morally Objectionable In Part For All) REASON - Low moral tone; suggestive sequences.
 - 11:30 p.m. (6) - The Hard Man (Adults, Adol.)
 - 1:05 p.m. (10) - Teenage Caveman (Adults, Adol.)
 - 2:30 a.m. (10) - Mystery of Mr. Wong (Family) Blind Alibi (Family) Curse of the Cat People (Adults, Adol.) Secrets of the Chateau (No Class.)

- SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 6
- 10:30 a.m. (2) - Earth vs. Flying Saucers (Family)
 - 1 p.m. (4) - Now and Forever (No Class.)
 - 1:30 p.m. (7) - Men of Boystown (Family)
 - 4 p.m. (10) - Casablanca (Adults, Adol.)
 - 9 p.m. (10) - Three Faces of Eve (Morally Objectionable In Part For All) REASON - Suggestive costuming, dialogue and situations, reflects the acceptability of divorce.
 - 11:15 p.m. (11) - Kansas Pacific (Family)

- 11:30 p.m. (7) - Cass Timberlane (Adults, Adol.)
 - 11:35 p.m. (5) - The Lady In Question (Adults, Adol.)
- MONDAY, FEBRUARY 7
- 9 a.m. (7) - Man Who Never Was (Family)
 - 4:30 p.m. (4) - Pat and Mike (Adults, Adol.)
 - 6 p.m. (10) - My Favorite Spy (Adults, Adol.)
 - 7 p.m. (7) - The Good Earth (Part I) (Adults, Adol.)
 - 11:20 p.m. (10) - His Kind of Woman (Morally Objectionable In Part For All) REASON - Low moral tone; excessive brutality; reflects the acceptability of divorce.
 - 11:20 p.m. (11) - Manfish (Morally Objectionable In Part For All) REASON - Suggestive costuming, dancing and situations.
 - 11:30 p.m. (4) - Fort Afrique (Adults, Adol.)
 - 1 a.m. (10) - Same as 6 p.m. Monday

- TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 8
- 9 a.m. (7) - No Room for the Groom (Morally Objectionable In Part For All) REASON - Suggestive sequences; light treatment of marriage.
 - 4:30 p.m. (4) - The Enemy General (No Class.)
 - 6 p.m. (10) - Bail Out (Family)
 - 8 p.m. (4) - Love Is A Many Splendored Thing (Morally Objectionable In Part For All) REASON - Reflects the acceptability of divorce; tends to arouse undue sympathy for wrongdoing.
 - 9 p.m. (7) - Secret of the Incas (Morally Objectionable In Part For All) REASON - Low moral tone; suggestive situations.

TV Radio CATHOLIC PROGRAMS IN DIOCESE

TELEVISION (Sunday)

- 9 A.M. - TELAMIGO - Ch. 7, WCKT - Spanish - language inspiration discourse.
- 9:15 A.M. - THE SACRED HEART PROGRAM - WPTV, Ch. 5, West Palm Beach - Father Charles F. X. Dolan, S.J., of the New York Jesuit missionaries, will be the speaker on today's program. Father Dolan will speak on how to combat loneliness.
- 9:30 A.M. - THE CHRISTOPHERS - Ch. 5, WPTV (West Palm Beach)
- 11 A.M. - THE CHURCH AND THE WORLD TODAY - Ch. 7, WCKT - Father Joseph L. Cliff, assistant pastor of St. John Bosco mission, will give an instruction discourse on "The Problem of Suffering."
- 11:30 A.M. - MASS FOR SHUT-INS - Ch. 10, WLBW-TV.
- 11:30 A.M. - THE CATHOLIC HOUR - Ch. 7, WCKT - The fourth of a four-part series of programs on the history and significance of Vatican Council II will be presented today. Today's program will consist of a discussion exploring the implementation of the Council's decrees in the United States. Msgr. George Higgins, director of the Social Action Department of the National Catholic Welfare Conference, will moderate the discussion.

(Tuesday)

- 10 P. M. - MAN-TO-MAN - WTHS, Ch. 2 - Inter-faith panel discussion with a priest, a minister and a rabbi. Moderator, Luther C. Pierce, member of Ch. 2 program committee.

(Thursday)

- 7 P.M. - THE BISHOP SHEEN PROGRAM - WEAT, Ch. 12 - Bishop Fulton J. Sheen, author, lecturer and preacher will be the speaker.

(Friday)

- 6:30 A.M. - GIVE US THIS DAY - WLBW-TV, Ch. 10 - Father Joseph L. Cliff, assistant pastor of St. John Bosco Mission.

RADIO (Sunday)

- 4 A.M. - THE CHRISTOPHERS - WGMA 1320 Kc. (Hollywood)
- THE SACRED HEART PROGRAM - WGMS, 710 Kc. 9:30 P.M.
- 6:05 A.M. - THE SACRED HEART PROGRAM - WFFG 1300 Kc. (Marathon)
- 6:30 A.M. - THE CHURCH AND THE WORLD TODAY (REPEAT) - WGMS, 710 Kc. - Rebroadcast of TV program.
- THE SACRED HEART PROGRAM - WHEW 1600 Kc. (Riviera Beach)

- 11:20 p.m. (10) - Caught (Morally Objectionable In Part For All) REASON - Reflects the acceptability of divorce.
 - 11:20 p.m. (11) - Alaska (Adults, Adol.)
 - 11:30 p.m. (4) - To Each His Own (Adults, Adol.)
 - 1 a.m. (10) - Same as 6 p.m. Tuesday
- WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 9
- 9 a.m. (7) - Sea of Lost Ships (Family)
 - 4:30 p.m. (4) - Reprisal (Adults, Adol.)
 - 6 p.m. (10) - The Beachcomber (Adults, Adol.)
 - 9 p.m. (2) - Picnic (Morally Objectionable In Part For All) REASON - The unrestrained emphasis on lustful actions, dialogue and situations throughout this film tends to debase the virtue of purity and to condone immoral actions. It is susceptible of misrepresenting proper moral standards.
 - 11:20 p.m. (10) - Down Three Dark Streets (Adults, Adol.)
 - 11:20 p.m. (11) - Destination 60,000 (Family)
 - 11:30 p.m. (4) - Way of a Gaucho (Adults, Adol.)
 - 1 a.m. (10) - Same as 6 p.m. Wednesday
- THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 10
- 9 a.m. (7) - Life in the Balance (Adults, Adol.)

- 4:30 p.m. (4) - On the Riviera (Morally Objectionable In Part For All) REASON -
 - 6 p.m. (10) - Break to Freedom (Family)
 - 7 p.m. (7) - The Good Earth (Part II) (Adults, Adol.)
 - 9 p.m. (4) - A Fever in the Blood (No Class.)
 - 11:20 p.m. (10) - Cornered (Adults, Adol.)
 - 11:20 p.m. (11) - Yukon Gold (No Class.)
 - 11:30 p.m. (4) - Notorious (Adults, Adol.)
 - 1 a.m. (10) - Same as 6 p.m. Thursday
- FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 11
- 9 a.m. (7) - Framed (Adults, Adol.)
 - 4:30 p.m. (4) - Young Mr. Lincoln (Family)
 - 6 p.m. (10) - 20 Million Miles to Earth (Family)
 - 7:30 p.m. (10) - This Happy Feeling (Morally Unobjectionable for Adults)
 - 11:20 p.m. (10) - My Favorite Wife (Morally Objectionable In Part For All)
 - 11:20 p.m. (11) - Hand of a Stranger (No Class.)
 - 11:30 p.m. (4) - The Great Sinner (Adults, Adol.)
 - 1 a.m. (10) - Same as 6 p.m. Friday

Bishop Sheen's New Movie Ready For National Release

NEW YORK (NC) - "The 30th Parallel," Bishop Fulton J. Sheen's new movie, is ready for national release. Written and narrated by the bishop, "The 30th Parallel" is in black and white, runs 26 minutes and is available through the Society for the Propagation of the Faith here, of which the bishop is national director.

earth; those who live there are well-fed, well-off, in comparison with the rest of the world. Below the 30th parallel are Central and South America, Oceania, India, half of China and nearly all of Africa, where most people live and die in wretchedness, the bishop states.

The great schism of the 20th century, Bishop Sheen narrates in the movie, is the divorce between the haves and the have-nots of the world. For all practical purposes, the 30th parallel is the geographical cut-off between the two, he says. Above the 30th parallel are the prosperous lands of the

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COCONUT GROVE - Veteran stage and screen star, Jimmy Durante, will present a benefit performance at 2 p.m., Sunday, Feb. 6 at the Convent of the Sacred Heart, 3747 Main Hwy.

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VIEWS ON TELEVISION

TV Actress Gives Views On 'Lost In Space' Program

By WILLIAM H. MOORING
HOLLYWOOD, Calif. — Do you side with June Lockhart, who after six solid years as the mother in "Lassie," took her maternal ministrations into orbit as the Mama of the Space Family Robinson?

This was the original title of CBS's way-out, weekly what's-a-name, "Lost In Space."

June thinks that teens and tots, like many parents, accept the violence and terror of this weird outer planet in the modern "camp" spirit of make-believe and that most viewers don't get the slightest emotional shock from it.

NAFBRAT whose annual guide, "Television for the Family," lists "Lost in Space" as "highly objectionable for teens and children," fears these TV adventures "keep child viewers in a state of alarm from week to week."

June Lockhart has been acting since she was 8. At 12 she played little Belinda Cratchit in a film of Charles Dickens' "Christmas Carol."

Her parents, the late Gene Lockhart and his actress wife, Kathleen, were with her as Ma and Pa Cratchit and the picture played TV only this last Christmas.

On the studio set last week, June, whose family I have known long since, seemed as "down-to-earth" as ever, in spite of her zany space suit.

Her years of stage, movie and TV experience, plus her role as mother of two teen daughters, Anne Kathleen, 13

and June Elizabeth, 11, would seem to lend authority to her opinions.

She is satisfied, she told me, that youngsters and adults now react differently to what they see on the TV screen, than they used to do, even a short time ago.

June doesn't think she "has anything to prove as an actress," but as a parent she thinks that this space family (which NAFBRAT describes as "under threat of imminent violent destruction") far from keeping child viewers in a state of alarm from week to week, is, by virtue of weekly acceptance, "placed in a frame of reference of its own." What might otherwise be too scary, becomes in modernized form, a sort of Alice in Wonderland fantasy.

Is the favorable rating gained by "Lost In Space" due to somewhat the same public reactions as critics report on ABC's new "Batman" show?

Twice a week, in William Dozier's latest "gag" series, the Batman and his Robin flutter through the most incredible situations, sputtering the most improbable dialogue.

No one expects this to raise the level of public taste.

Certainly it is not going to help Junior hoist his "B" and "C" grades to straight "A's."

Still the kids (and in many homes, Mom and Dad as well!) have to see it. Is this to know how much more eerie it is, than last week's?

'Sound Of Music' Given Top Film Award

NEW YORK — The first annual film awards of the National Catholic Office for Motion Pictures were announced here.

The awards given to films, the artistic vision and expression of which best embody authentic human values, were presented in the following five categories:

—Best Film for General Audience: "The Sound of Music" (20th Century-Fox Film Corp.)

—Best Film for Youth: "No-

body Waved Goodbye" (Cinema V Distributing, Inc.)

—Best Film for Mature Audiences: "Darling" (Embassy Pictures Corp.)

—Best Foreign Language Film: "Juliet of the Spirits" (Rizzoli Film Distributors, Inc.)

—Best Film of Educational Value: "World Without Sun" (Columbia Pictures Corp.)

The office, formerly the National Legion of Decency, also awarded a special citation of merit to Universal Pictures Company, Inc. in recognition of the high standards it has maintained in discharging its professional and social responsibility to the motion picture audience during 1965.

Archbishop John J. Krol of Philadelphia, chairman of the U. S. Bishops Committee for Motion Pictures, presented the awards at a reception in the Lotos Club here. Members of the motion picture industry, executives of 14 national Catholic organizations, the board of directors of the International Catholic Office of the Film, rep-

resentatives of the Protestant and Jewish communities, and a number of critics and educators attended the event.

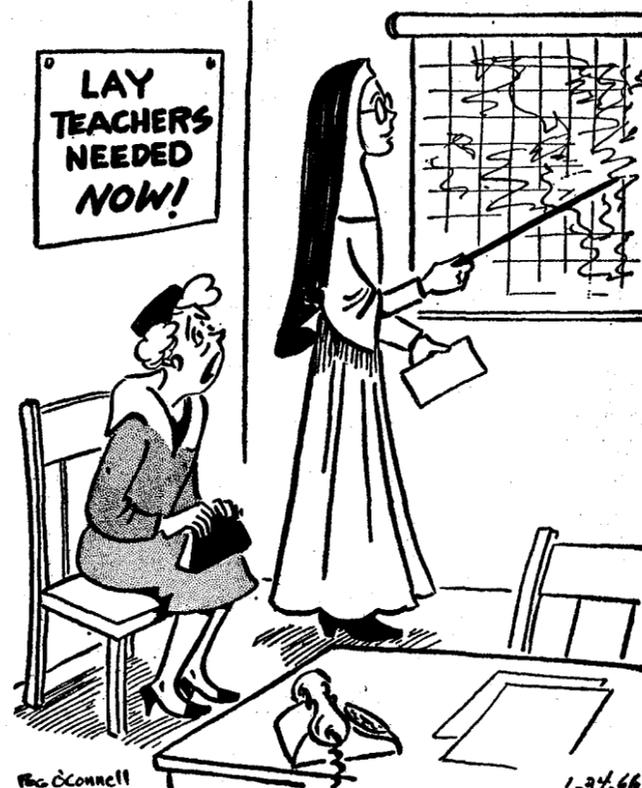
"These awards are in keeping with a broad program of positive support for worthy films which the national office has adopted in recent years," Archbishop Krol said.

"The purpose of the awards is to give public recognition to films of outstanding merit and to assure makers of such films that their efforts are genuinely appreciated by the national Catholic community," he added.

The awards were based upon the consensus of a national selection board, composed of film critics and educators throughout the country.

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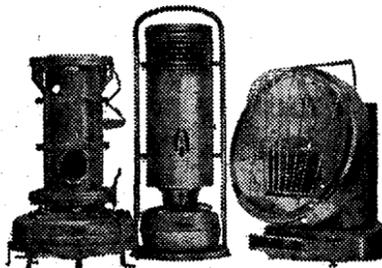
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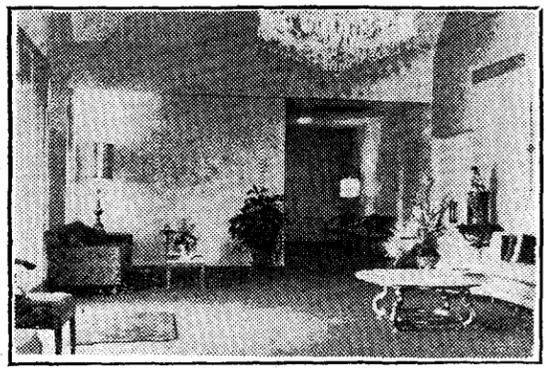
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