

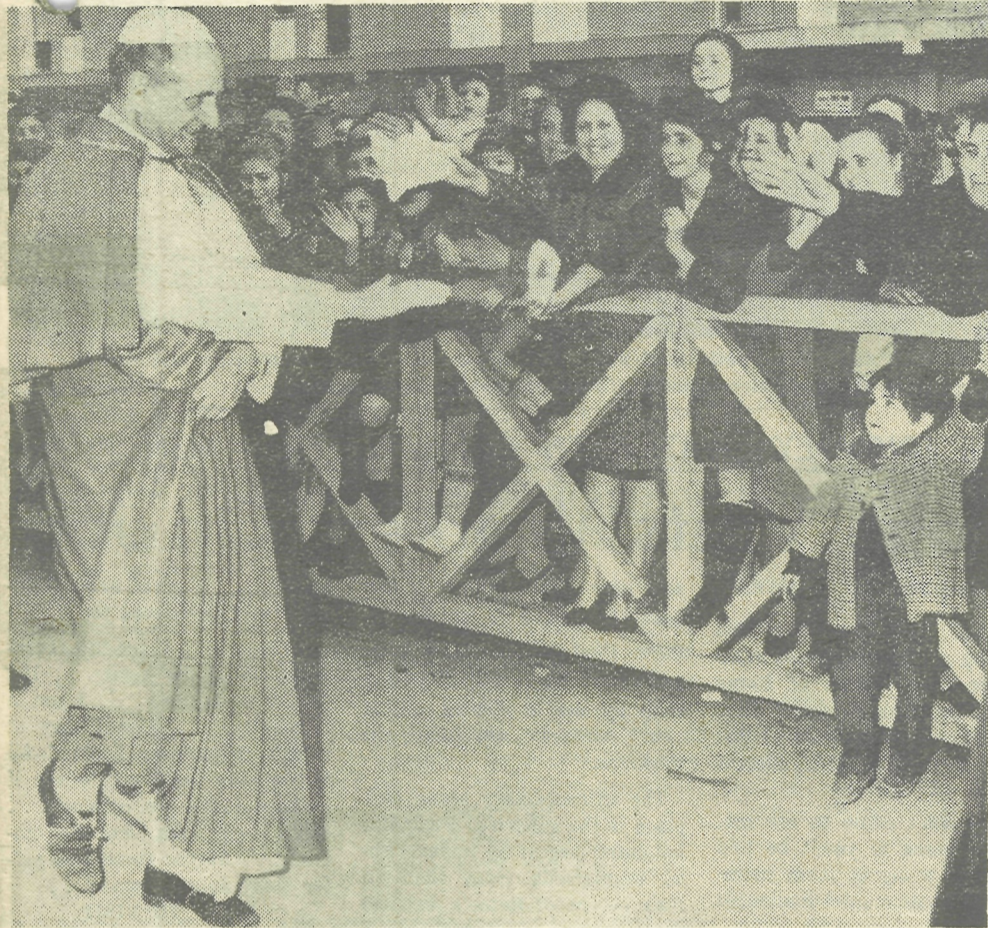
# Pope Orders Fast And Abstinence Days Reduced To Only Two, Ash Wednesday And Good Friday

WASHINGTON (NC) — Pope Paul VI has issued new regulations on fast and abstinence by making them apply only on Ash Wednesday and Good Friday. But the traditional law requiring abstinence from meat remains in effect for all Fridays of the year.

The Pope, however, freed children under 14 from the obligation to abstain. Heretofore the abstinence law has been in effect from the age of seven on.

The age bracket for the law of fasting remains the same — beginning at 21 and ending with the beginning of the 60th year.

The revisions, which become effective on Ash Wednesday were set down by the Pope in an apostolic constitution entitled Poenitemini, which was published in Rome Feb. 17. The major points were released here by the apostolic delegation for the United States.



POPE AMUSED, stretches out a hand toward a child who was permitted to stand outside barrier as the Pontiff left a construction yard in the district of Pietralata, where he had gone for an informal visit with workers.

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### ST. MARY CATHEDRAL TO BE CENTER OF OBSERVANCE

## Jubilee Pilgrimages Here

The faithful in the Diocese of Miami will have an opportunity to participate in the extraordinary Jubilee year declared for the entire Church by Pope Paul VI during pilgrimages to St. Mary Cathedral scheduled to be held on Sundays from March 6 through May 29.

The extraordinary jubilee to celebrate the conclusion of Vatican Council II is unlike jubilees of the past inasmuch as the events of the jubilee year will center around the bishops of individual dioceses rather than around the person of the Pope in Rome.

All privileges and indulgences connected with the extraordinary event will be enjoyed or gained in the individual diocese and Catholics are not required to go to Rome to gain them as in the past.

On Sundays, beginning March 6, the faithful of designated parishes will make their pilgrimage to the Cathedral in Miami where a Concelebrated Mass will be offered with a Dean as principal concelebrant.

A procession into the Cathedral at 3:30 p.m. will precede the Mass as well as an explanation of the pilgrimage and Jubilee Year, and the indulgences to be gained.

Those making the pilgrimage (Continued on Page 10)



WEARING MITER of a Protonotary Apostolic, Msgr. Jeremiah P. O'Mahoney, P.A., right, is shown with Bishop Coleman F. Carroll who invested him in his new office during ceremonies held last Sunday in St. Edward Church, Palm Beach.

### HIGH HONOR FOR PRELATE

## Msgr. O'Mahoney Invested As Protonotary Apostolic

PALM BEACH — Six members of the hierarchy joined priests, religious and laymen in honoring Msgr. Jeremiah P. O'Mahoney, P.A., last Sunday on the occasion of his investiture as a Protonotary Apostolic Ad Instar, the highest honor conferred by the Church on domestic prelates.

Bishop Coleman F. Carroll invested Monsignor O'Mahoney at

St. Edward Church where the Irish-born Monsignor has served as pastor for the past 13 years.

Archbishop Joseph P. Hurley, Bishop of St. Augustine, who invested Monsignor O'Mahoney as a domestic prelate with the title of Right Reverend Monsignor in 1953, preached following the ceremonies of investiture.

Also present in the sanctuary (Continued on Page 4)

### PEACE MESSAGE SENT BY PONTIFF

## Pope Appeals To Dominicans

VATICAN CITY (NC) — With the fresh outbreak of bloodshed in the Dominican Republic, Pope Paul VI has sent a message urging all Dominicans, especially those on whom the nation's fate hangs, to establish peace.

The Pope sent his message on Feb. 13 as rioting that took nearly a score of lives continued into its fifth day. Pope Paul had earlier sent a message to the Dominican people praying his prayers for peace during the fighting that took place during the Christmas season.

His message, sent through the Apostolic Nuncio, Archbishop Emanuele Clarizio, said:

"We have heard with deep sorrow that new and serious disorders have broken out recently in this nation so dear to our heart. In expressing our deep

worry, we feel it a duty to renew a sorrowful appeal to all the beloved sons of this republic, and especially those on whom its fate hangs, that, allowing mutual charity and reciprocal understanding to prevail, they may seek by every means to safeguard the supreme good of peace and orderly well being and may spare future grief to this sorely tried country. We

therefore raise fervent appeals to the all high, entrusting our hopes to the intercession of the heavenly patron, the Virgin of Altigracia. Lastly, while we recommend to divine mercy the victims of the incidents of the past few days, we give their families, the Episcopate, the clergy and all the faithful, our fatherly apostolic blessing of comfort and propitiation."

## 200 Priests Of Diocese Attend Days Of Recollection

(Pictures On Page 11)

More than 200 priests of the Diocese of Miami attended Days of Recollection held last week in three different locations, at St. John Vianney Seminary, Miami; Our Lady of Florida Retreat House, North Palm Beach, and St. Francis Xavier Church, Fort Myers.

The programs, devoted to the Second Vatican Council, were highlighted by discussion of the Council's document on Divine Revelation. Similar programs will be held during the next three months for the purpose of instructing the priests in order that they may explain the work of the Council to the men, women and children of all the parishes throughout the Diocese.

Father James V. Morris, C. M., professor of Scripture at the Major Seminary of St. Vincent De Paul, read a paper on the Constitution on Divine Revelation.

Questions from the floor indicated the deep interest of the clergy in becoming familiar with this doctrine on Holy Scripture which has been hailed by Protestant scholars as a remarkably outstanding document.

Father Cyril Schweinberg, C.P., gave the spiritual conferences which opened and closed the day.

Similar Days of Recollection and discussion programs will be held at the same sites on March 8, 9 and 10; on April 20, 21 and 22, and on May 10, 11 and 12.

### Ash Wednesday To Usher In Lent

Ash Wednesday, the first day of the penitential season of Lent, will be observed by Christians throughout the world on Wednesday, Feb. 23.

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

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

### North Viet Appeal To Vatican Denied

VATICAN CITY (NC) — A Vatican official denied reports that Pope Paul VI received a message from President Ho Chi Minh of North Vietnam asking him to intervene in the war in Vietnam.



# Five Guidelines On Marriage

VATICAN CITY (NC) — Pope Paul VI has fixed five principles to guide Catholics in their attitudes on marriage and procreation.

In a brief departure from the prepared text of his speech on marriage, he also announced he would soon reorganize the pontifical commission of birth control problems to accelerate its work and give its decisions "greater authority."

He said: "We can confide to you a little secret. The central commission will be renovated to hasten this work and to give greater authority to its studies and to the conclusions that will result from them."

The Pope did not give any indication of how the composition or organization of the commission, which will be two years old in June, will be changed.

The Pope also departed from his text to say he receives many letters from various countries asking him for a decision on the

problem of birth control. He said he would not avoid the problem despite its difficulties. The text of his speech were:

First, that marriage and the family "are works of God and answer to an essential design which He Himself has traced and which stand above the changeable conditions of the times."

Second, that in marriage God has joined "two of the greatest human realities: the mission of transmitting life and the mutual and legitimate love of a man and a woman." Marriage "finds in human love . . . the fundamental law of its moral value."

Third, that "in the observance of the divine law, God in fact has entrusted to their (the spouses) responsible decision the task and the joy of transmitting life, and no one can substitute himself for them or coerce their will."

Fourth, that marriage, although the most common form

of Christian life, "is not an easy way of Christian life," but rather

The principles he asserted in his "a long path toward holiness."

Fifth, that conjugal chastity "is not a new or inhuman law," but "throughout the centuries has redeemed woman from the slavery of a duty submitted to through force and with humiliation."

The Pope was speaking to participants in the 13th national congress of the Italian Women's Center.

He said that while his words were directed first to Christian married people, he would like them to be extended to all spouses.

"And we hope that all children of the Church will hear the voice of their mother and that through their generosity they will merit for all the people of God, for all men, the light needed to understand well the laws of God that regulate matrimony and will obtain for the Church the light needed to resolve according to God's will the difficulties and problems that are still under study," he said.

This last phrase was taken here as a reference to studies on the problem of birth control.

He referred to the special pontifical commission he founded on the problem of birth control and to the Second Vatican Council's teaching on marriage in its Pastoral Constitution on the Church and the Modern World.

### Then he made his five points. MARRIAGE FROM GOD

After declaring that marriage comes from God and stands changeless above the changes of the times, he declared: "Whatever concept or teaching fails to take into sufficient consideration these essential relations of marriage and the family with their divine origin and their destiny transcending human experience, will not grasp their deep reality and will not find the right path toward resolving their problems."

Expanding on his statement that marriage finds the fundamental law of its moral value in the human love of the spouses according to God's design, the Pope said: "In this light the spouses will find normal and necessary those laws of unity, indissolubility and mutual fidelity which seem only a burden where love is lacking. They will find unsuspected powers of generosity, of wisdom and of strength, to give life to others."

## Hurried Preparations Made For U.S. Gobs To See Pope

VATICAN CITY (NC) — Sailors from the aircraft carrier USS Forrestal showed up at Rome's USO club looking for an audience with Pope Paul VI.

With only an hour and a half to go before the weekly general audience, the club's director, Miss Alice Collins, marched them up to Via Conciliazione to Vatican City and asked officials to give the 150 sailors tickets to the audience. But there were no more places left in the Hall of



POPE PAUL visited patients at Rome University children's clinic recently and brought gifts for the youngsters, many of them incurable cancer patients.

## HAS FRIENDLY CHAT WITH CONSTRUCTION MEN

# Pope Visits Workers On Job

By Father JOHN P. DONNELLY

ROME (NC) — Workmen building apartment houses in an impoverished suburb of Rome paused and leaned against their scaffolding as Pope Paul VI told them of the Church's interest in labor.

"You don't come to see me, so I've come to you," he told the men, many of them members of a communist-dominated union.

"I come to honor modern work," the Pope said in familiar and informal Italian — a departure from the usual papal style of speaking in the plural "we."

"I come to look for you. I come to tell you the Church is close to you, that we love you and are your friends," he said. "There is no reason why we shouldn't be. What have we done? All we ask is to help you."

### SHAKES HANDS

Some men stood on piles of lumber in the background of the crowd with arms folded throughout the talk — no sign of emotion or interest on their faces. After his talk the Pope upset the planned program and walked directly over to shake their hands. Later they followed him with an enthusiastic group of men, women and children as he prepared to leave.

On his arrival he had been greeted by one of the workmen,

who gave him a gift of a mason's level and a plumb-line.

Pope Paul raised them aloft and said, "These I shall always keep by me to remind me of you." Then he embraced the workman.

The extraordinary scene took place in the suburb of Pietralta, inhabited largely by impoverished immigrants from southern Italy — one of Rome's districts described as a stronghold of communism. Thirty years ago small one-story houses had been built there as "temporary" accommodations for immigrants. Now those which haven't fallen apart are being dismantled, and in their place are rising 834 apartments. The project is government-sponsored and employs a work force of about 1,000.

### GESTURE PRAISED

One of the Italian papers, the Catholic Avvenire D'Italia, called the Pope's afternoon visit a "gesture more effective than a social encyclical."

The Pope talked about the annual workers' pilgrimages to the Vatican, but remarked that they were only isolated, restricted groups who came on their own while the world of labor was an immense expanse covering the entire scope of society and representing one of the most serious problems of the modern world.

"What has happened?" he asked. "The world of labor no longer goes toward religion, the Church and the Faith. Indeed you may have noticed it in your consciences or at your clubs and meetings. There is a feeling of distance, of diffidence, as if labor's modern world were on the outside, a stranger if not an enemy. There is no understanding, coexistence, none of that merging of experience which once flowed from the world of labor to the Church and from the Church to the workers . . ."

"Do not think I found it difficult to come here to see you. On the contrary it was a pleasure. We would like to come and see you all individually in your

homes . . . a great understanding draws me toward you . . ."

"Who am I? I am the representative of the Lord . . . His 'one who is sent' . . . I am a missionary . . . Can I stay at home? Sometimes I stand by the window and look to see if these workers are coming . . . Some come, yes, but the others? . . . Maybe those who suffer most do not come . . ."

### DUTY TO VISIT

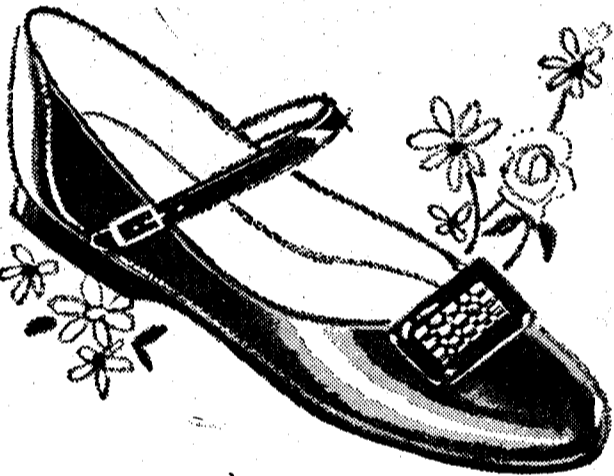
"Isn't it my duty to come and see you? Isn't it my mission and ministry to look for you? If I am to be a shepherd who looks for his lambs I cannot be at peace until I have made contact with you to say I love you, and everything to give you — my words, my learning — that is to say, the truth of which I am a depository — the beauty of Christian life, the joy of being among men who have a hope surpassing the meager and short span of this mortal life.

"I have this light in my hands and should I not bring it to you? You have a right to it and need for it. It is unfortunately true that some do not recognize this as a right — saying for instance that it is enough to be paid.

"No, beloved sons, pay is not enough. You must get something more. Just as you have a right to education, me, ie, amusement, so you have a right to religion. Aren't you men? Aren't you souls? Aren't you Christians? You have a soul, and who is looking out for it? Who will say words which will quicken your spirit? Who will say: 'My sons, you are sons of God, immortal beings. You have a right to liberty, justice, love, truth, which makes you live as men and as sons of God?'"

"And because you have a right to the words I am bringing you, and I have the duty of bringing them, we have met."

He told them this would not be his last encounter with workmen, and promised to send his priests and Religious to assist them — "not to impose anything on you or bother you."



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# Pope Begs Everyone To Aid In Alleviating World Hunger

VATICAN CITY (NC) — Hinting at "better hopes" for a peaceful solution of the Vietnam conflict, Pope Paul VI concentrated at his weekly general audience on another aspect of human misery: World hunger.

He announced that he had sent a "widow's mite" contribution to India and another to Pakistan "as a sign of sensitivity, sympathy, affection and example."

The amount was not revealed, but the Pope said it was a "considerable figure" and distinct from the larger organized program under the auspices of various Catholic charitable agencies. He had a special word of praise for U.S. contributions through Catholic Relief Services-National Catholic Welfare Conference.

Speaking of Vietnam, as he has often done during the past several weeks, Pope Paul said his attention and his heart were fixed there, "where men suffer, where they are weeping, where they are dying. Oh how sad is the vision! . . ."

"We cannot but remain vigilant regarding this tragedy, which causes so much suffering for those involved and which fills the earth with fear. But it seems to be heading now toward better hopes for a peaceful solution, thanks to the goodwill of so many statesmen."

Beyond the war, he said, his "sorrowful and affectionate attention" turned to the plight of all mankind.

"Look at mankind — this man-

kind which has made so much progress and is so powerful. See how more than half of the creatures who compose it are in a condition of suffering which we must describe as ignoble and intolerable. They suffer from hunger, literally hunger!"

In some areas this hunger is "permanent and growing," he said, citing as an example the vast subcontinent of India which he visited a little over a year ago.

The Pope said that although he has no power to multiply loaves as Christ did, he thinks that "the hearts of the good can perform this miracle . . ."

"The duty belongs to all of us. This is a characteristic phenomenon of our times, in which the relations among men have brought the vicissitudes of every part of mankind to the attention of all. Nobody today can say, 'I did not know.' And in a way, nobody can say today, 'I could not. I did not have to.' Charity stretches out its hand to everyone. Let nobody dare answer, 'I did not want to!'"

The Pope begged everyone to help in the emergency — "all good Christians, people of God, children, housewives, quiet little people who have put some money aside. (We mention these categories because to them the value of money has a particularly compelling aspect and their offerings, though modest, have a merit God does not forget."



RIGHT SIDE up or upside down, you see the same picture of two Sisters reflected in a pool of rain water in St. Peter's Square.

## Modern Dances Not Evil In Selves, Moralists Say

VATICAN CITY (NC) — Whether the frug, the twist, the Charleston or the waltz, dancing has always been a twisty problem for moralists.

Confronted with a reader's question on the morality of the latest discotheque novelties, Msgr. Ferdinando Lambruschini, a professor of moral theology at Rome's Lateran University, gave a guarded answer in the Feb. 13 issue of Vatican City's weekly magazine, L'Osservatore della Domenica.

He said, dancing is "a sporting and artistic exercise consisting of movements and gestures accompanied by musical rhythms in which enjoyment is found particularly by the young, which cannot automatically be described as sinful . . . It can be an expression of serene pleasure and compatible with the typically Christian virtue of temperance and modesty."

"Nevertheless, a prevergent intention and environment or conditions of lust, such as indecent clothing, immodest gestures and vulgar jokes, in addition to the influence of alcoholic drinks and questionable supervision, can trouble the serene joy of dancing. This is particularly true of many modern dances."

Msgr. Lambruschini said modern dances are "undoubtedly occasions of sin, but not immediate occasions . . . And one is not bound to avoid all remote occasions of sin. Otherwise he would have to get out of this world."

The main responsibility in guarding against actual sin occasioned by dancing, he went on, "lies with parents, not only as regards attendance of their children at public dances, but also regarding private dances . . . which . . . at times, under exceptional circumstances, can be even worse than public dances . . . The main difficulty from a moral point of view is that of control."

## 'Visitors' Appeal Sunday For Development Fund Drive

A "Visitors' Appeal" in behalf of the Diocesan Development Fund Campaign will be made in all churches of the Diocese of Miami next Sunday, Feb. 20.

On the following Sunday, Feb. 27, a "Visitors' Collection" will be taken up in order to provide the many winter visitors in South Florida with an opportunity to express their appreciation for the religious facilities provided for them by the Diocese.

Last Sunday was "Stay at Home Sunday" when thousands of volunteer workers made personal calls at Catholic homes throughout the Diocese soliciting contributions to the DDF. Preliminary reports indicated that the response was "extremely good," according to Father Neil J. Flemming, co-ordinator in the campaign for Bishop Coleman F. Carroll.

Calls will continue next Sunday at homes which the volunteers could not reach or homes where the residents were absent.

Some of the goals established for funds contributed to the DDF include three new novitiates; extension of the work for the mentally retarded at Marian Center; assistance to Beth-

any Residence for working girls; extension of facilities at Boystown, South Florida; expansion of Newman Centers at non-Catholic colleges and increased facilities for the Diocesan Television religious instruction.

Final reports on the campaign will be made at a general meeting, with Bishop Carroll presiding, at the Notre Dame Academy Cafetorium, 130 NE 62nd St.

### Forty Hours Devotions

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

#### 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.

### Help — Ecumenical Style

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn. (NC) — St. Helena's Catholic parish raised \$1,500 to assist neighboring Our Redeemer Lutheran church, which was damaged by fire.



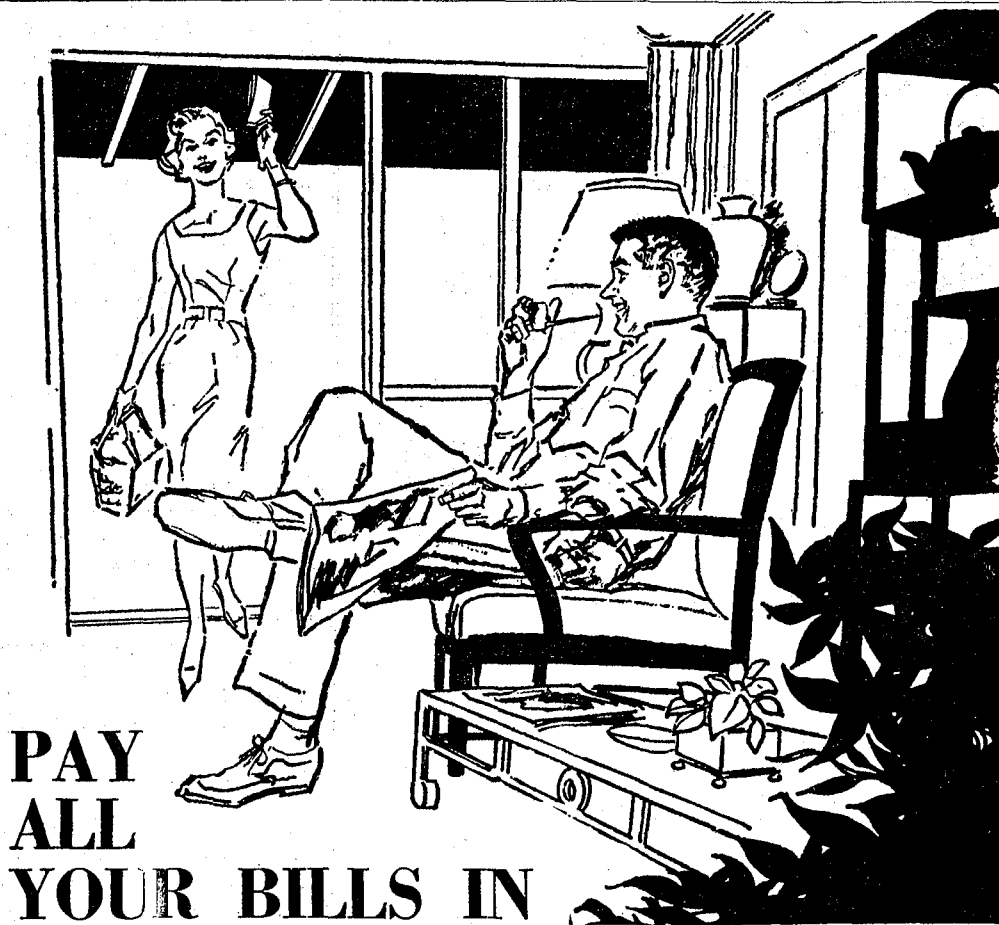
This enameled chalice was exhibited at the Spanish Sacred Art Exhibition in the New York World's Fair. It was acquired by the Key for a client who presented it to Monsignor Jeremiah P. O'Mahoney on the occasion of his investiture as Protonotary Apostolic



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were Bishop Patrick Shanley, O.C.D., Bishop Edward Dalmau, Auxiliary Bishop Gerald McDevitt of Philadelphia; Bishop Paul Tanner, executive secretary of the National Catholic Welfare Conference, Washington, D. C.; and Abbot Marion Bowman, O.S.B., of St. Leo Abbey.

## MONSIGNORI, PRIESTS

Hundreds of Monsignori and priests from the Diocese of Miami and St. Augustine, representatives of religious orders stationed throughout South Florida, and laity assisted at the Pontifical Low Mass offered by Monsignor O'Mahoney.

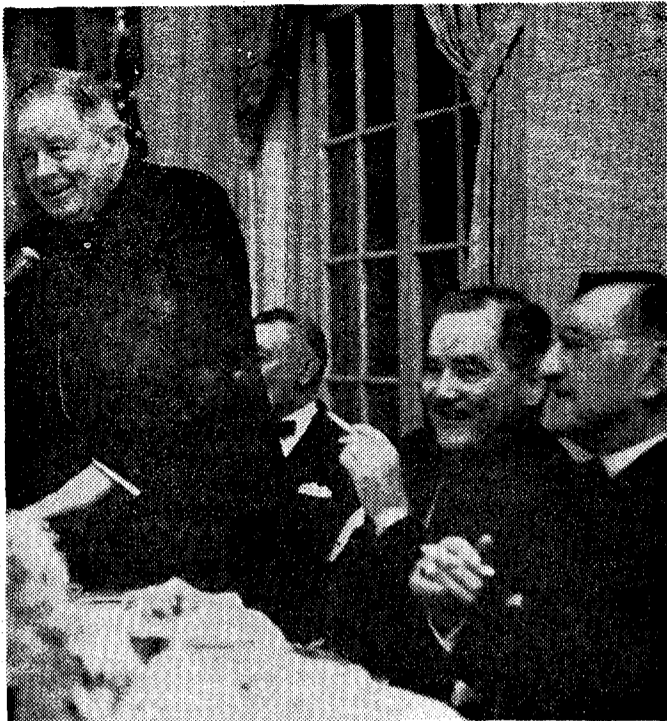
Priests present from the Diocese of St. Augustine, where Monsignor O'Mahoney was stationed for 20 years, included Msgr. Thomas Colreavy, pastor, St. Cecilia parish, Clearwater; Father John J. Lenihan, executive secretary of Catholic Charities in the Diocese of St. Augustine; Father Timothy Allman, assistant pastor, St. Jude parish, St. Petersburg; and Father James B. Caverley, a member of the faculty at Father Lopez High School, Daytona Beach.

Recalling that in earlier years Protonotaries were among the first officials of the Pope's secretariat, Archbishop Hurley told the congregation that "This distinction comes today to one of America's best known and best loved priests. We congratulate him, we congratulate Monsignor O'Mahoney and we congratulate his parish on the honor that is his and we pray that it will have the effect of expanding Monsignor O'Mahoney's capacity for doing good to those committed to his care. Honors, I do believe," Archbishop Hurley said, "have no other function than that in the Church of God.

## GREAT PASTOR

"He is a great pastor of souls devoted in single mind to his priestly duties, always at the service of his people, the flock of Christ, day and night," Archbishop Hurley pointed out. "It is a rare occasion when Monsignor O'Mahoney is absent from his curia. Here at St. Edward's he has given the same unflinching paternal dedication that he gave to the young people of the University of Florida during his long career as shepherd of the flock at the university, and during the times when I did see Monsignor O'Mahoney, I also was aware that constantly there were visits from his old students at Gainesville dropping in to see him and continuing to draw from his supernatural sustenance which he provided them with many times before."

Archbishop Hurley said that he liked to think of the Monsignor "as a priest of extraordinary good example, one whose example is supernatural, as a priest who is the instrument of God's grace at Mass and in the sacraments. I like to think of him as the herald of God's word in the pulpit and on other occasions. I like to think of him as a comforter of those in sorrow and that has been one of the things over the years that



Bishop Carroll Speaks To Dinner Guests



Florida Supreme Court Justice Stephen O'Connell

has endeared him to everyone," the prelate declared.

"I like to think of him as counselor of those who are in doubt, above all a shepherd of the flock, one who forever can say, 'I know mine and mine know me,'" Archbishop Hurley continued adding that "it is fitting that one who has been a father to others should receive this mark of regard and affection from his own spiritual father.

## SPIRITUAL VIRTUE

"I like to think that one of the special virtues which has merited this rare distinction is your great pastoral concern for all your people," Archbishop Hurley said addressing his remarks to Monsignor O'Mahoney.

"All people sense their final isolation. They look to others, especially to us priests for comfort. Monsignor O'Mahoney understands the fears of the people, he understands their search for understanding, their little vanities, their defensive eagerness and the fears all of us have of our own insufficiencies no matter what the reason," the Archbishop stated. "One of the great merits of this priest is that he has a genuine apostolate to all the people."

Monsignor O'Mahoney was

guest of honor at a dinner attended by 300 persons at the Hotel Breakers. Philip O'Connell, former State's Attorney in Palm Beach County, who was the Monsignor's first altar boy at Crane Hall in Gainesville, was toastmaster.

His brother, Florida Supreme Court Justice Stephen C. O'Connell was the principal speaker.

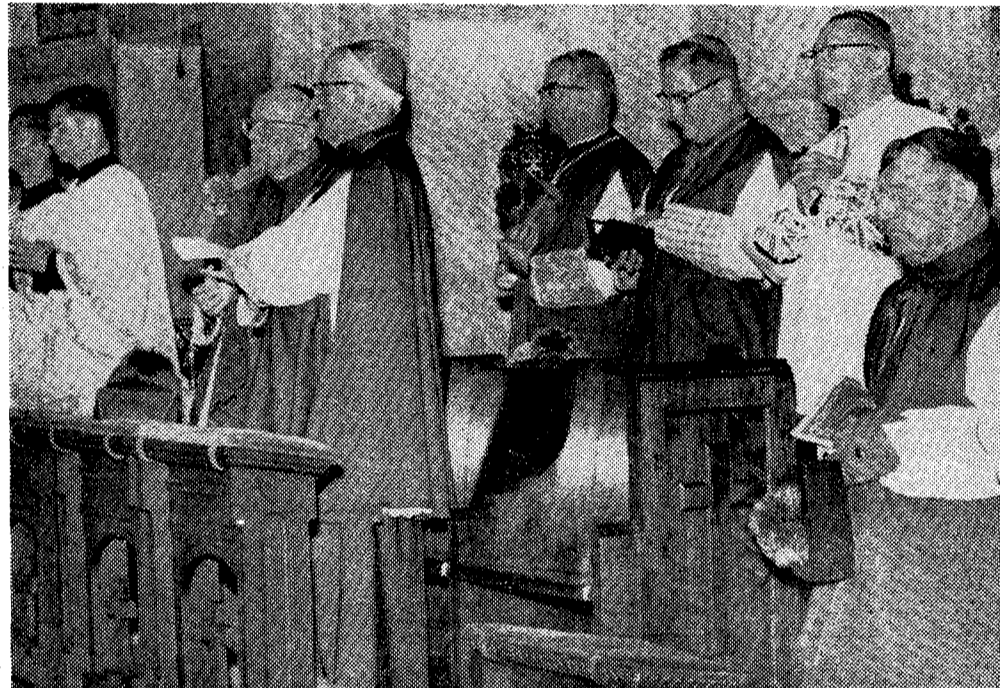
Msgr. Peter Reilly, pastor, Little Flower parish, Coral Gables, spoke on behalf of the priests of the Diocese of Miami emphasizing the "ecumenical spirit" of Monsignor O'Mahoney.

"He did much for ecumenism long before the recently concluded Vatican Council brought it to the fore, and made the word familiar to us," Monsignor Reilly said. "There are many priests here and I am sure several lay people who are not aware that along with ministering spiritually to the students at the University of Florida in Gainesville for 21 years, Monsignor in his capacity as diocesan director for the Society of the Propagation of the Faith, annually visited nearly every parish in this whole state.

"He was what we might call a pioneer missionary at large



Bishop Coleman F. Carroll Gives His Blessing To Congregation



FIVE PRELATES are shown in the sanctuary of St. Edward Church with Msgr. J. P. O'Mahoney, right. At left are Archbishop Joseph P. Hurley, Bishop of St. Augustine; and Bishop Edward Dalmau. Behind them are Bishop Paul Tanner of the NCWC; Auxiliary Bishop Gerald V. McDevitt of Philadelphia; and Bishop Patrick Shanley, O.C.D., now in Miami.

and definitely an early expert in the Newman Apostolate, now becoming so important in our priestly work. He became so well known among the students, Catholic and non-Catholic at that university, that today many of those holding high office in our State recognize him as a friend," Monsignor Reilly pointed out, adding that there is "hardly a town or hamlet in Florida where he would not find an acquaintance of the past, either from his chaplain days or from his years of Propagation work."

Monsignor Reilly also reminded guests that the late President John F. Kennedy counted Monsignor O'Mahoney as a "close personal friend and spiritual advisor. In Monsignor's native County of Cork, the late President on his visit to Ireland introduced Monsignor as the 'pastor of a humble little parish in Palm Beach, Florida.' That introduction went all over the world by radio and TV," Monsignor Reilly recalled.

"Despite his association with the great in Church and State, he has not lost the common touch," Monsignor Reilly continued. "He maintains to the high degree the priestly dignity that makes him a priest beloved by all of us, his fellow priests," Monsignor Reilly said. "To him can aptly be applied in para-

phrase the words of St. Paul, 'He is all things to all men in his effort to save all.'"

## JUSTICE SPEAKS

Justice O'Connell explained that his knowledge of Monsignor O'Mahoney spans the 21 years that the prelate served at Crane Hall in Gainesville. "Most of the immense debt that I, and so many others in this state owe to him," he said, "was incurred during this period. What he did during those years at the University and what he did for and with the thousands of young men who crossed his path marks his greatest contribution.

"Unless you knew the Florida of those days you cannot fully appreciate what I say. There were relatively few Catholics in the State and fewer still at the University. Prejudice, lack of understanding or misunderstanding concerning the Church and our faith was confounding to all who believed," Justice O'Connell recalled.

"When Father O'Mahoney was sent to the University his mission was not unlike that assigned by the Pope to John Cardinal Newman when he sent him back to England after his ordination. Both were given the same task to assist in removing or lessening prejudice and ignorance on the part of the

non-Catholics and at the same time maintaining the interest of the Catholics in their faith," Justice O'Connell continued.

"Not only did he demand and lead us to maintain our faith, he continually sought to create a large, broad and deeper interest in it. He continually reminded all of us that education which did not include a parallel enlargement of interest and knowledge of God was not complete education, that while it might make us cleverer men it would not make us better ones."

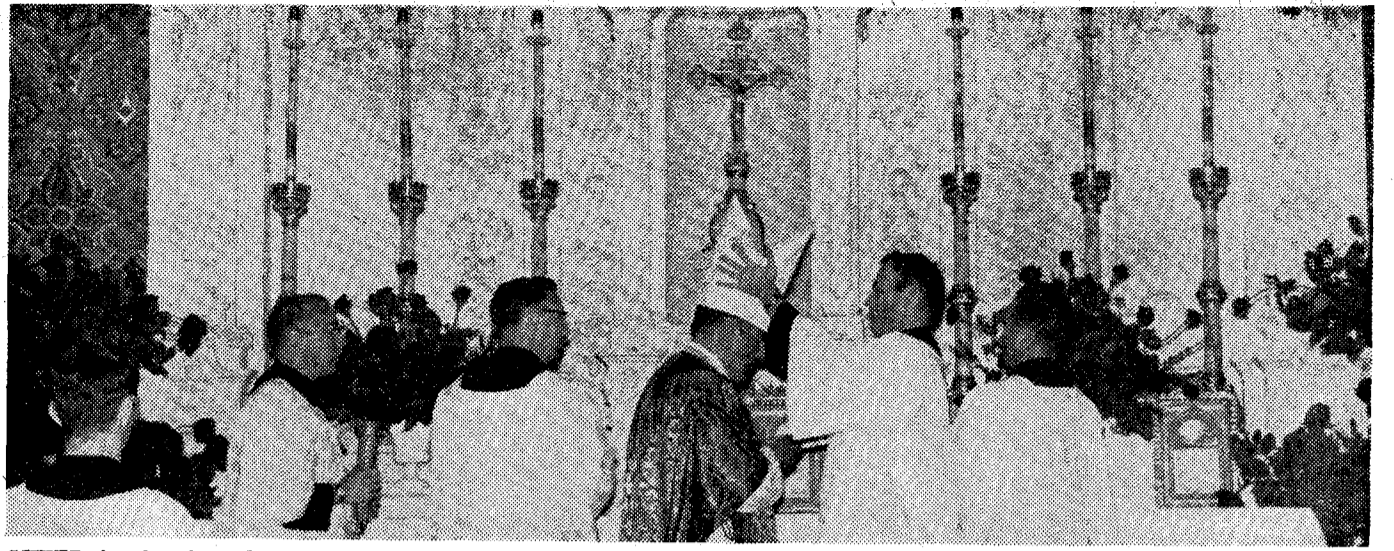
Noting that Monsignor O'Mahoney has an MA degree, a Ph.D., degree and a Bachelor of Laws degree, Justice O'Connell said "he has all the attributes, the abilities, the qualities that could have assured his success and a place of prominence in any field. Fortunately he chose the priesthood. He did so because he never mistook the pleasures of life for happiness or measured success in terms of acquisition of material wealth."

At the conclusion of the dinner Bishop Carroll expressed gratitude to Pope Paul VI for the honor bestowed on Monsignor O'Mahoney and thanked Archbishop Hurley and other members of the hierarchy for coming to Palm Beach for the investiture ceremonies.





**KISS OF PEACE** is given by Bishop Coleman F. Carroll to Msgr. Jeremiah P. O'Mahoney, P.A. following his investiture as a Protonotary Apostolic last Sunday in St. Edward Church.



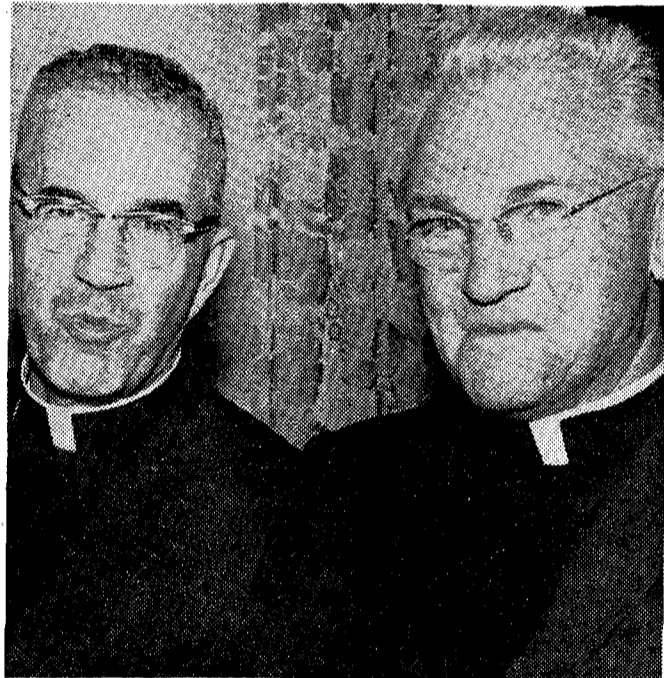
**MITER** is placed on head of Msgr. Jeremiah O'Mahoney by Father David Russell, master of ceremonies, at the beginning of the Pontifical Low Mass which the domestic prelate offered in St. Edward Church following investiture ceremonies.



**Monsignor O'Mahoney Gives His Blessing To The Congregation**



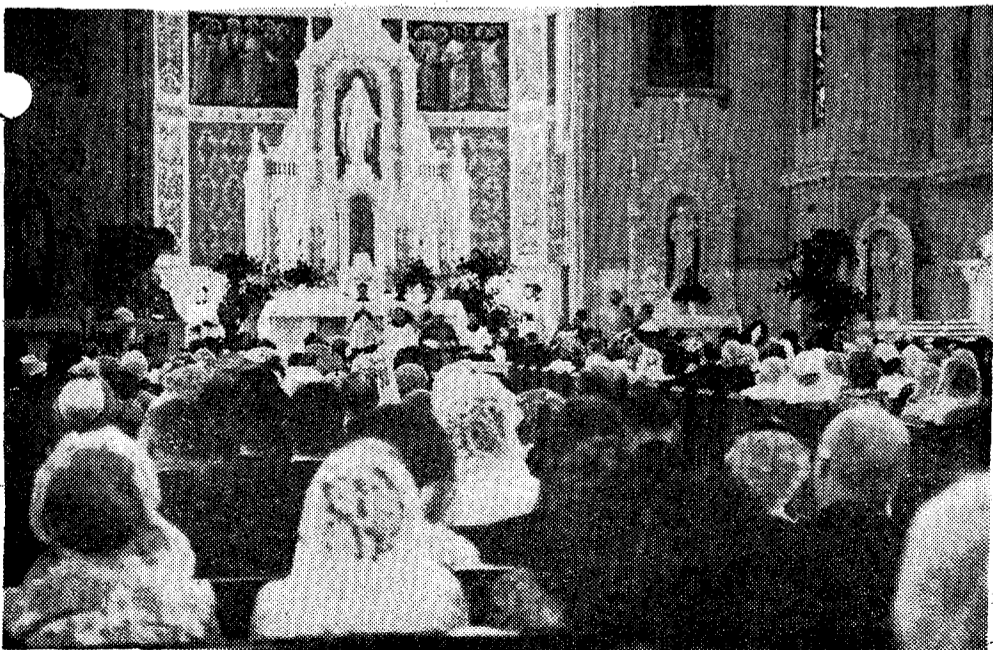
**DINNER GUESTS** included Archbishop Joseph P. Hurley, Bishop of St. Augustine, left; and Bishop Patrick Shanley, O.C.D.



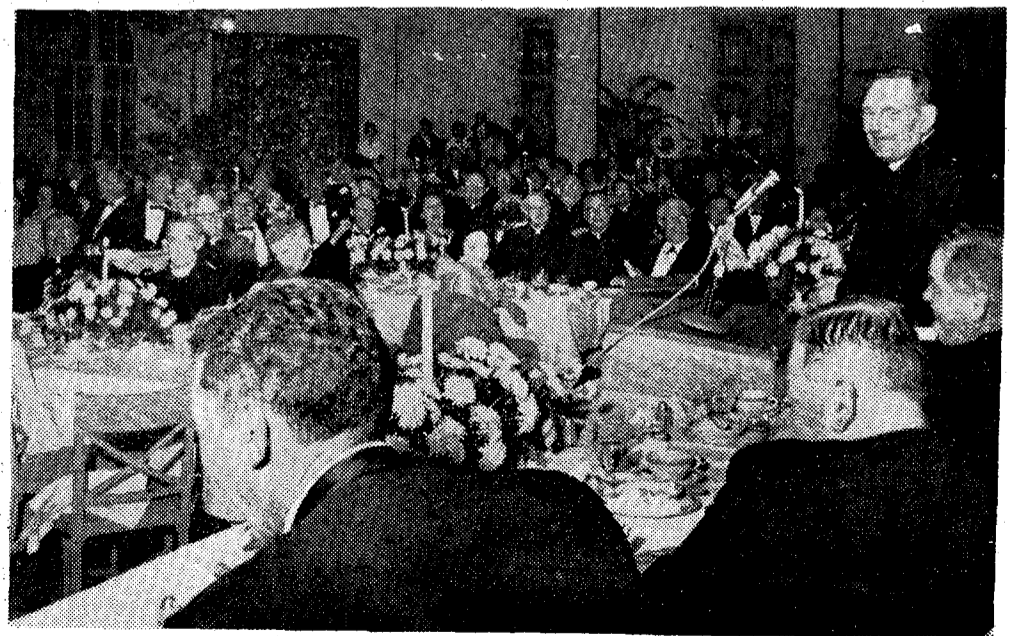
**NCWC EXECUTIVE** Secretary, Bishop Paul Tanner of Washington, D.C. with Abbot Marion Bowman, O.S.B. of St. Leo Abbey.



**BANQUET TOASTMASTER**, Philip O'Connell, former State Attorney, talks with Auxiliary Bishop Gerald McDevitt.



**Monsignor O'Mahoney, Wearing Miter, Is Shown In Presidential Seat**



**New Protonotary Apostolic Expresses Gratitude To Bishop Carroll**



## Need For Catholic Papers Greater Since The Council

It used to be taken for granted that if anyone was interested in religious news he could expect to find it only in a religious paper or magazine. This is no longer true. Vatican II put religion on the front pages of newspapers around the world, and while the headlines of the Council have disappeared, still religion for many reasons provides hard news.

Does this lesson the need of a "Catholic paper?" By no means. The daily papers and weekly magazines, generally speaking, did a good job in reporting the Council. But it was always obvious that religious papers were more necessary than ever in providing in depth treatment of important topics.

Consider, for instance, the legitimate complaint of scholars that many daily papers or news magazines, in seeking to popularize an interesting and profound subject, simplify it to the point of distortion and thus mislead readers. Who can accurately compress into a short news story the careful reasoning of a scholarly article on the nature of marriage? So many misunderstandings about birth control have come from such superficial treatments.

Moreover, the Catholic Press is faced now with a greater job than ever of forming and supporting public opinion along the guidelines of Christian truth and morals. It has the formidable task of interpreting the enormous amount of news which is making it clearer that religion is relevant to the needs of man in all aspects of his life. It must provide accurate, detailed information for adults and young people to make practical judgments in their daily life on scores of ideas and matters.

All of this is by way of a reminder that February is Catholic Press Month. The Voice seeks to provide the benefits mentioned above. It can do so only with your continued support and understanding.

## Posthumous Influence

Pope John is influencing movies now. His urgent recommendation to the Council Fathers in 1962 to adopt a "positive" attitude in all their deliberations is being reflected in the new approach to Catholic film reviewing. There has been a gradual change-over from the negative, condemning attitude of many years past to a positive, constructive line of action in the quest of worthwhile film fare.

A number of steps have been taken lately. Last December there was a change in name from the Legion of Decency to the National Catholic Office For Motion Pictures — a change which has less of an image of a "vigilante group." Just last week the Office for the first time selected five "best films of the year," and in two cases, "Darling" and Fellini's "Juliette of the Spirits" were chosen as worthy of awards.

Perhaps many were surprised since both of these films were considered "explicitly frank in their depiction of the seamier sides of contemporary society," as the New York Times put it.

The U. S. Bishops' Committee on Motion Pictures has urged that public recognition be given to films of outstanding merit and that producers be assured their efforts to make such films are appreciated.

This positive approach makes sense. Years of stressing the evil in pictures and condemning them heartily did succeed in cleaning up some films, but obviously did not block the tide of indecency which has flowed over our nation. The fostering of worthwhile films surely should do much to encourage producers and writers to produce the kind of entertainment which will be acceptable to most and still be lucrative for them.

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CONTINUING EFFORTS

## WASHINGTON LETTER

### Castro Lash-Out At China May Be Prelude To Break

By J. J. GILBERT

WASHINGTON (NC) — Admittance of Red China to the United Nations may seem like a remote and relatively unimportant question at this time, what with the world's attention centered on the efforts being made to bring lasting peace to Viet Nam.

However, the question does come up, in a sort of roundabout way, because of these very peace efforts. It is raised even more directly by Fidel Castro's very strong denunciation of Red China.

Castro lashed out at Red China, charging that it first tried to gain control of Cuba by subversion and, this failing, resorted to "brutal economic reprisal." Peking cut its rice sales to Cuba at a time when Cuba food production was low and sugar was bringing relatively little return.

Castro, it has been widely assumed, was trying to play a middle course between Moscow and Peking. Now, it would seem, he must lean heavily toward Soviet Russia. This comes at a time when the differences between Moscow and Peking are said to be the greatest ever, and when some predict that Soviet Russia is paving the way for a break with Red China some time this year.

Traditionally, the question of letting the Peking regime into the UN has simmered on the back burner until the periodic recurrence of the vote in the UN grew near. The effort to have Red China take over the UN seat held by the Nationalist government of Chang Kai-shek on Formosa was rebuffed for the 15th time late in 1965. But the margin achieved by the opposition, notably the United States, was small.

Immediately, the People's Daily in communist Peking called the vote "a heavy blow" to

U. S. policy, and went so far as to say even an overwhelming vote to admit Red China would be "far from enough" to satisfy Peking, but would have to be accompanied by the UN "resolutely condemning U. S. imperialism, the biggest aggressor of contemporary times." There was apprehension on Formosa because of the vote, and a paper in Taiwan said it might have been a defeat for Red China but was "not a victory for us."

Analysts here said Red China apparently felt strong enough to "win everything" and would insist that Nationalist China be thrown out of the UN.

Since then, Pope Paul VI has made his historic appeals for a settlement of the Viet Nam war, and President Johnson has launched his "peace offensive," in which, in the words of Secretary of State Dean Rusk, "we were in touch with all the governments of the world, more than 115 of them, as well as with His Holiness the Pope, the secretary general of the United Nations, the North Atlantic Council of NATO, the Organization of American States, the Organization of African Unity and the International Committee of the Red Cross."

Peace in Viet Nam, virtually everyone agrees, depends more on the attitude of Red China than the stance of North Viet Nam or of Soviet Russia. If the widespread talks and moves for peace should be blocked because of the attitude of Red China, one wonders if its world image would be even as favorable as it was last fall.

If, in view of all this, Red China should make a swaggering, blustering entrance into the UN, or if, having been voted membership, it should spurn it, as it has threatened to do, the UN might be faced with an embarrassing, but not necessarily critical situation.

## Blueprint For Our Society As Automation Encroaches

By Msgr. GEORGE G. HIGGINS

In August, 1964, the Congress of the United States approved, under Public Law 88-444, the establishment of a National Commission on Technology, Automation, and Economic Progress.

This commission, composed of 14 outstanding industrialists, labor leaders, university professors, and civil leaders, was appointed by President Johnson in December, 1964.

In carrying out their Congressional mandate to study the effects of automation on the economy — particularly on unemployment — and to recommend programs to put the new technology to work in solving problems of human need in the United States, the members of the commission had the assistance of a staff of competent economists and sociologists who, in turn, were able to call upon the vast resources of other federal agencies and notably the Bureau of Labor Statistics of the U. S. Department of Labor.

### COMMISSION SPLIT

Several weeks ago the press began to report that the commission was badly split on a number of important issues and probably would not be able to reach a consensus in time to meet its appointed deadline.

Some of the labor members of the commission were said to be so dissatisfied with successive drafts of the commission's report that they had decided to go it alone and to issue a separate minority report in their own name.

Fortunately, however, cooler heads prevailed, and on Jan. 29 the Commission transmitted to President Johnson a single, quasi-unanimous report. On a few of its findings individual members of the commission expressed their dissent or their reservations in separate footnotes, but there was general agreement on the report as a whole.

The fact that the members of the commission were able, in the end, to resolve their differences — some of which, apparently, were quite serious — is remarkable enough. It is even more remarkable, however, that they managed, at the same time, to come up with such a good report. As a general rule, commission reports which represent a last-minute compromise between conflicting points of view turn out to be little more than a patch-work collection of banal, middle-of-the-road generalities.

### REPORT PROGRESSIVE

This report, on the contrary, is outspokenly progressive by almost anybody's standards. As Tom Foley, a reporter for the Los Angeles Times, recently observed in a news story which was picked up by the Washington Post, the report recommends "a wide range of economic and social programs — including a guaranteed income

for all families — that eventually would change nearly every phase of American life."

Some of the Commission's recommendations are so advanced and would require such a vast expenditure of federal funds that the Washington Evening Star cannot under-stand "how on earth, except in a wild bargaining session," the so-called liberals not but once so-called liberals on the commission were able to get the conservatives to hold still for them.

The report itself provides an answer to this query. It says that, while the members of the commission engaged in "spirited debate," none of them was committed to doctrinaire solutions. "We began," the report points out, "with a bias to the free market and the free society, but we have also recognized that where the market economy is incapable of providing certain services, public agencies must undertake such functions. Equally, we have agreed that certain communal needs can only be met by Federal expenditures, even though the operative activities need not be in the hands of government agencies."

### A SOCIALIST SYSTEM?

To my way of thinking, this is a reasonable and authentically "American" philosophy of government, but to Arthur Krock, veteran New York Times columnist and political pundit, it smacks of socialism. "The American society," more nearly than any great human complex of the past," says Mr. Krock in a recent issue of the Times, "would fulfill the vision of St. John the Divine of a new Jerusalem coming... out of heaven," if the recommendations of the Presidential Commission on Automation could become the state of the Union without wrecking it. But the American form of government would have been supplanted by a socialist system in which public power is totally federalized."

Mr. Krock, it seems to me, is using the English language very carelessly and is being very unfair to the members of the commission, who went out of their way in their report to the President to say that they are not in favor of socialism.

"The responsibility of government," they stated as one of their major conclusions, "is to foster an environment of opportunity in which satisfactory adjustment to change can occur. But the adjustments themselves must occur primarily in the private employment relationship. The genius of the private adjustment process is the flexibility with which it accommodates to individual circumstances. Our report suggests areas for consideration by private and public employers, employes and unions."

The commission's recommendations, many of which are admittedly very far-reaching, need not be accepted, but they ought to be taken very seriously.



HIGGINS



# An Expert Looks At The Laity Decree

By Msgr. JAMES J. WALSH

**Q. What was your connection with the Commission on the Lay Apostolate?**

A. I was associated with the commission, as a peritus, I suppose you'd call it, because the actual members of the commission are bishops only. They have the privilege of electing periti. I was one of eight or ten lay people that sat with the commission.

**MSGR. WALSH** **Q. Did the commission have the benefit of lay advice from the very beginning of its work?**

A. No, I'm afraid it didn't during the preparatory stages. There was very little consultation going on, an absolute minimum, I might say. There may have been some private consultation by bishops who were on the preparatory commission, but the commissions in general at that time didn't quite understand how free they were to talk to each other about the subject matter. Finally as the spirit of the Council grew, the consultations then began to develop.

**Q. The final vote of 2305 Fathers of the Council in favor of the decree on the Apostolate of the Laity, with only two voting against it, seems to suggest that universal approval was given. Was this expected?**

A. No, I would say the results were something of a surprise. I expected it personally to be very low because there was really very little disagreement in the handling of the voting as the Fathers went through the various chapters. It's always been very clear, I think, that the Fathers of the Council wanted to have a good document on the laity, and the things they criticized in the draft were easily remedied. The final results showed that the negative votes were the lowest, if I'm not mistaken, of any other document voted on.

## Definition

**Q. How does the decree define the Apostolate of the Laity?**

A. Fundamentally, of course, it is defined in the theology of Chapter 4 on the Laity in the Constitution on the Church. There it clarifies the role that laymen have to play in the full mission of the Church, a role which is theirs by virtue of Baptism and membership in the People of God. In Baptism also there is a sharing in the priesthood of Christ Himself. And that priesthood of Christ, of course, was an apostolic, outgoing one, a missionary one . . . "Go and teach all nations" . . . so therefore the layman's role is fundamentally defined as that sharing in the full mission of the Church.

**Q. How does this differ from our past concept?**

A. In speaking of the lay apostolate in the past, we used the term Catholic Action. This has been dropped in many places, although many still think

(Continuing the series of interviews with experts on the Council, Msgr. James J. Walsh this week interviews Martin H. Work, executive director, National Council of Catholic Men, lay auditor at the Vatican Council, and consultant to the Commission on the Lay Apostolate.)



**MARTIN WORK**, executive director of the National Council of Catholic Men, is shown here presenting a charter in 1959 for the Miami Diocesan Council of Catholic Men to C. Clyde Atkins, Council president.

of it in the United States as synonymous with the lay apostolate. The concept of the past really saw the layman's task as that of participating in the apostolate of the hierarchy. It wasn't so much conceived as a mission that he has as a baptized Christian, as it was a sharing in the mission of the hierarchy itself. I think probably this is the basic distinction.

**Q. To examine the idea of Catholic Action for a moment — has this term lost its meaning?**

A. I think it is losing it in the United States. However, I'm inclined to say I'm a little bit afraid it's liable to be re-

## Pope's Broadcast To Open Bishops' Relief Fund Appeal

NEW YORK (NC) — A radio broadcast to American school children by Pope Paul VI will open the Lenten campaign of the 20th annual Catholic Bishops' Overseas Relief Fund Appeal.

Some six million pupils are expected to hear the broadcast on Ash Wednesday, Feb. 23. All major networks are scheduled to carry the address. Pope Paul makes the appeal each year, asking the children to make sacrifices and to give generously to the fund.

Proceeds from the appeal support the relief and welfare programs conducted in 80 countries by Catholic Relief Services — National Catholic Welfare Conference, overseas aid agency of American Catholics.

The 1966 appeal will begin March 13 with a \$5,000,000 minimum goal.

established because of some of the stress on Catholic Action in the decree on the laity. It has a long history to it. It has heavy political overtones in Italy and in the English speaking countries where the opposition to the term came during the Council discussions. It has political connotations, as if it were the political arm of the Church, the organized political arm of the Church ready to move into politics and even into labor as an organized element. I don't think in America we have ever had that political connotation.

## Description

**Q. Would you comment on the impressive description of the layman as an apostle in the decree?**

A. I think the first vocation that all have — whether bishop, priest or layman, is by virtue of our baptism as Christians, and in this we have a common vocation. Then because we are laymen who live in the world we are secular by nature; this gives a sort of a temporal cast to our particular mission to work in the world among the problems of family, community, political life. Therefore, you can see throughout that the orientation for our mission is in the world. But there is also the concept that it has got to be apostolic. It can not be merely passive, it cannot just remain on the sidelines of life because with baptism comes the responsibility of living as a Christian.

Then, of course, there is the remarkable fact that we share in the priesthood of Christ. It's extremely important, it seems to me, to realize that the teaching function that Christ had, we also have in our own way. We have to make, of course, the proper distinctions between the

ordained priesthood and the so-called common priesthood of the faithful.

**Q. Most commissions on the council schemata suffered acute birth pangs. The one you were a consultant for certainly was no exception . . . ?**

A. No, that's very true. I think we had worse birth pangs than the others because nothing had been done by any council on the lay apostolate in two thousand years. And really nothing much had been done on the theology of the laity at this level for four hundred years since the Council of Trent. Then there came developments in theology, statements by popes and bishops, particularly over the last thirty or forty years, and there came too the experience of the apostolate itself. Gradually it became clear that there was a place for the layman and his responsibility in almost every aspect of the Church's life.

So when they sat down to write the first draft, the bishops treated extensively of the layman's role in everything, in the temporal world, in the missionary life. When they finished there were one hundred and fifty pages in the first draft. Faced with this monumental volume, they had to make a decision, and I think it was a wise one. They divided the schema up. Those things which related to the missionary were given to the missionary schema, and those things that were really in the temporal order were put in the Church in the Modern World. So the lay apostolate schema finally shaped up into the fair athletic kind of document in that it touches all these points, but allows you to find fuller treatment of them in other documents.

## Basic Objective

**Q. What would you say is the basic objective of the decree?**

A. One of the big questions before the Church, as Cardinal Suenens put it, is the question of how to make passive Catholics active Catholics. The ever present problem that the Church faces and the lay apostolate itself faces is this — how do you make active Catholics? How do you give people the realization that their mission in the Church is not to be merely the recipients of the sacraments, using the Church as a filling station, but actively to bring the spirit of Christ into the lives of those around them? I think this document is really aimed at accomplishing that both for individuals and for the organized groups.

**Q. How specific is the document on the means of accomplishing this objective?**

A. It clarifies the rights, duties and responsibilities of the lay Christian in the Church. And then it exposes the vocation the layman has and suggests how this vocation is to work in the parish, community, in the family itself, in the social areas, in the temporal order. It stresses the necessity for close cooperation of the clergy and the laity in this work.

(To Be Continued)

## QUINQUAGESIMA SUNDAY

February 20, 1966

### ENTRANCE ANTIPHON

Be my rock of refuge, O God, a stronghold to give me safety. You are my rock and my fortress; for your name's sake You will lead and guide me. In you, O Lord, I take refuge; let me never be put to shame. In Your justice rescue me and deliver me. 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. Be my rock, O God, a stronghold to give me safety. You are my rock and my fortress; for Your name's sake You will lead and guide me. (Ps. 30:3-4,2)

### EPISTLE

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

Brethren: If I should speak with the tongues of men and of angels, but not have love, I am a noisy gong and a clanging cymbal. And if I were a prophet and knew all mysteries and had all knowledge, and if I should have faith so great that I could move mountains, but not have love, I am nothing. And if I were to give away everything I have to feed the poor, and if I were to hand over my body to be burned, but not have love, I would gain nothing. Love is patient; love is kind. Love is not jealous; it does not put on airs; it is not snobbish. Love does nothing rude; it is not self-seeking; it is not prone to anger; it does not brood over injuries. Love is not happy over iniquity, but rejoices along with the truth. Love covers over everything, believes everything, hopes for everything, puts up with everything. Love never fails. Prophecies will pass away, tongues will be silent and knowledge will pass away. We have only incomplete knowledge and our prophesying is incomplete. When that which is complete comes, then the incomplete will pass away. When I was a child, I used to talk like a child, think like a child, reason like a child. But when I became a man, I put aside childish ways. We see now in a mirror, in a confused sort of way; but then we shall see face to face. Now I have only partial knowledge; then I shall know even as I am known. Here and now there are three gifts that endure: faith, hope, and love. But the greatest of these is love. (1 Cor. 13:1-3)

### MEDITATION CHANTS

You are the God Who alone works wonders; among the peoples You have made known Your power. With Your strong arm You delivered Your people, the sons of Israel and Joseph. (Ps. 77:15, 16)

### THE PRAYER OF THE FAITHFUL

**CELEBRANT:** The Lord be with you.

**PEOPLE:** And with your spirit.

**CELEBRANT:** Let us pray. We ask God to help His Holy Church, our Nation, and all men of peace and good will.

**LECTOR (1)** For our Holy Father, Pope Paul, we pray to the Lord.

**PEOPLE:** Lord Have mercy.

**LECTOR (2)** For our Bishop, Coleman F. Carroll, we pray to the Lord.

**PEOPLE:** Lord Have mercy.

**LECTOR (3)** For our Pastor, N., and all priests, we pray to the Lord.

**PEOPLE:** Lord have mercy.

**LECTOR (4)** For our President, Lyndon Johnson, and the leaders of our Nation, that they may be successful in their efforts to bring peace to Viet Nam, we pray to the Lord.

**PEOPLE:** Lord have mercy.

**LECTOR (5)** For all who give generously to the Diocesan Development Fund, that they may be rewarded a hundred-fold in this life and in the life to come, we pray to the Lord.

**PEOPLE:** Lord have mercy.

**LECTOR (6)** For all in this assembly of the People of God, that we may see ourselves as God sees us and through our Lenten penances prepare ourselves for entry into the New Jerusalem, we pray to the Lord.

**PEOPLE:** Lord have mercy.

**CELEBRANT:** Listen, we pray you, Lord, to our humble petitions, and do not punish the sins we acknowledge before you, but in your loving kindness grant us both forgiveness and peace: through our Lord, Jesus Christ, your Son, who lives and reigns with you in unity with the Holy Spirit, God, for ever and ever.

**PEOPLE:** Amen.

### OFFERTORY ANTIPHON

Blessed are you, O Lord; teach me your statutes. With my lips I declare all the ordinances of your mouth. (Ps. 118:12-13)

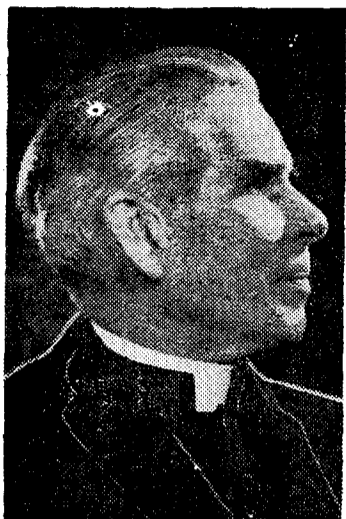
### COMMUNION ANTIPHON

They ate and were wholly surfeited; the Lord had brought them what they craved: They were not defrauded of that which they craved. (Ps. 77:29-30)



# GOD LOVE YOU

Most Reverend Fulton J. Sheen



A woman who was reduced to living in the slums in Latin America, and who spent most of her days and nights gathering scrap paper from the streets in order to buy a few crusts of bread for her children, wrote a diary: "This morning there was a Mass. The priest told us not to drink. He said that the man who drinks does not know what he is doing, that we must drink lemonade and water. Many people went to Mass. He said in his sermon that it was a pleasure for him to be with us. But if that Father lived with us he would soon change his mind because we are predestined to die of hunger."

There are certain things that one can never know until one has passed through the experience. One of them is starvation. The point that this woman makes is that the priest would never have said that it was a pleasure to be with them if he had to live with them. We of the affluent North American civilization — priests and faithful alike — cannot understand what two-thirds of the world suffer. We cross a line but we come back. We go down into the dirty cellar but we walk upstairs again. We put on our overalls for a visit to Harlem, and we come back and put on our jackets and ties. But Our Lord crossed the line of sin and never went back to heaven until He had blotted out sin.

The only way we can ever get close to these brothers of ours, these people living harassed, haunted by hunger in their hovels, is to make a sacrifice sufficiently great to make us feel a little of their pain. How many priests who read this column will say that it was not a pleasure to hear about these slums, but a pain? How many faithful who read about this diary will say not only "how terrible" but "this hurts me?" How many will DO anything? How many will write to me at The Society for the Propagation of the Faith, 366 Fifth Avenue, New York, N.Y. 10001?

GOD LOVE YOU to M.F. for \$10 "Enclosed is our children's offering for their starving brothers and sisters in mission lands. It was the pictures in MISSION magazine that kept them from complaining about having to eat food that they didn't like and prompted this offering." . . . to M.B. for \$2 "Every month I tell myself that I am going to send money and then don't because we always need it ourselves. But today I decided that with God's help we can always help those less fortunate than we are." . . . to Mr. and Mrs. J.J. for the \$100 that they sent to the poor of the world instead of buying Christmas gifts for themselves and their six children.

Bishop Sheen's newest book, WALK WITH GOD, is a provocative commentary on living in today's world and speaks to modern man, woman and child — to the status seeker, the skeptic, to beatniks and hermits, to teenagers, the poor, the rich, to those who are lonely or sad, to student and teacher alike. In it is wisdom to bring us peace and understanding, guidance to bring us closer to the path of goodness. WALK WITH GOD will be a most important contribution to your daily life and inspiration to those to whom you give it, Catholics and non-Catholics alike. It is available for \$.75 by writing to the Order Department, The Society for the Propagation of the Faith, 366 Fifth Avenue, New York, N.Y. 10001.

Cut out this column, pin your sacrifice to it and mail it to Most Rev. Fulton J. Sheen, National Director of The Society for the Propagation of the Faith, 366 Fifth Avenue, New York, N.Y. 10001, or to your Diocesan Director, Rev. Neil J. Flemming, Chancery Office, 6301 Biscayne Blvd., Miami 38, Florida.

## SOCIAL WORKERS DEDICATED TO THEIR CAREERS

# Earnest People Who Help The Needy

By MSGR. R. T. RASTATTER  
Diocesan Director Catholic Charities

Back in October of 1961, Father (now Very Rev. Monsignor) Bryan O. Walsh wrote a brilliant and highly illuminating treatise entitled, "What Is A Social Worker?"

Any effort attempting to add to or expand his very lucid and laudatory comments on our social workers would indeed be like carrying coals to Newcastle or trying to gild the Lily.

Yet there is an interesting departure from "What Is A Social Worker?" to "Why Is A Social Worker?" What are the underlying reasons, the motivating forces that inspire a man or woman to reach the conclusion: "I want to be a social worker?"

Perhaps in today's scheme of things such a decision is more easily understood. Yet as Monsignor Walsh pointed out . . . a recent survey revealed that for every social worker in the profession today, there are 100 vacancies." So, the need for more social workers increases in proportion to our population growth . . . and almost in inverse proportion to the need generated by today's times and mores.

### WHY A SOCIAL WORKER

It seems very proper then to ask, "Why Is A Social Worker?" and even more to the point to add, ". . . why not you, or one of your children?"

To help find some of the answers is the purpose of this column. If it will stimulate you or any of your relatives or friends to give more than casual consideration to the idea of embracing this most rewarding career . . . then that will be recompense indeed.

Time was . . . and not too long ago . . . when, if a young man or girl said to his or her parents: "I'd like to study to become a social worker" . . . it was almost akin to saying: "I'd like to become a snooping ogre." Most parents felt social work was a career for, as

Msgr. Walsh so aptly put it, "frustrated old maids" bent upon prying into other people's lives.

Today, this attitude, with the prospect of a career of substance not shadow, has undergone radical changes . . . all to the good.

Today a man or woman desirous of furthering the practices originated and developed by St. Vincent de Paul must be endowed with an unquenchable desire to help his fellow man. Further, he or she must be willing to return to college after formal graduation to acquire a master's degree in social work which requires another two years of intensive study.

Then he (or she) must be so dedicated as to be happy to devote a life to helping others, while receiving a recompense far lower than such long training would ordinarily merit.

### NO RAGS TO RICHES

Horatio Alger told the stories of "rags to riches" and they remain for the novels, or the

get-rich-quick Wallingfords. Not for the social worker. His rise in his chosen career (with commensurate earnings) is slow and extremely arduous.

So, again we say, "Why is a Social Worker?" In order to fully understand and appreciate today's social worker it might be helpful if we briefly examine those so engaged at a time shortly after the turn of the century and touch upon the growth both in numbers and in practice through the years right up to today's sophisticated worker.

In the early 1900s, the social worker was classified (and often properly so) as the distributor of goodies such as calves-foot jelly, coal and wood . . . and a dispenser of empty sweet-mouthings . . . all well-intentioned but far wide of the needs they should have eased.

And because of public apathy and civic neglect, this sorry condition — with minor and ineffectual advances — prevailed for almost half a century. As a

matter of record, less than 30 years ago there were no child welfare workers in Florida. As of now social work has taken long and rapid strides in its practices . . . yet much must be done for social workers and their agencies to sell themselves as a sort of dual personality . . . one, a human being as you and I . . . and second, as a highly trained and spiritually dedicated person who devotes his or her life to the proper understanding, sympathetic guidance and genuine rehabilitation of the unfortunate of all ages and in all walks and levels of life, regardless of the enormous demands on their time and the scant monetary rewards.

### DIFFICULT DECISION

That is why a social worker is a social worker. The selection of a career or the call to religious service often presents a difficult decision. And this is true of the social worker.

In these times when so many of our families are so frequently on the move from one area to another . . . when people are constantly changing jobs and even careers much as they would change their clothes, it is quite reassuring to know that it is almost a truism that "once a social worker, always a social worker." For their careers are based upon God's Commandment to love our neighbors as we love ourselves . . . and this deep-rooted urge is not likely to fall among the thorns of allurements of greater financial gain and far less rewarding pursuits.

All social workers are not perfect. But then are all doctors, lawyers, businessmen or even street cleaners? Of course not! But the inner drive keeps social workers constantly trying for the highest degree of perfection each can attain . . . and this flows down to greater help for the needy.

In the Diocese of Miami the hub or well-spring of social work is the trained staff of the Catholic Welfare Bureau . . . where in the persons of the few social workers, so many are helped in eliminating distress and solving problems.

We solicit your prayers for the continuance of this unceasing effort, and for the recruitment of more qualified men and women who would know firsthand the joys of such self-sacrifice.



RASTATTER

## Ex-Superior Of Children's Home At Perrine Is Dead

CORAL GABLES — Solemn Requiem Mass was sung last Saturday in the Church of the Little Flower for Sister Vincent Ferrer, S.S.J., former superior at the Catholic Home for Children in Perrine.

A native of Dublin, Eire, who entered the Sisters of St. Joseph of St. Augustine in 1951, Sister Vincent Ferrer died on Thursday, Feb. 10, at the age of 32 in Mercy Hospital.

Msgr. Peter Reilly, pastor, Little Flower parish, offered the Mass during which Mother Louis Edwin, S.S.J., mother general of the Sisters of St. Joseph of St. Augustine, and members of the congregation assisted. Msgr. James F. Enright, Vicar for Religious in the Diocese of Miami, was present in the sanctuary.

Sister Vincent Ferrer received the habit of the Sisters of St. Joseph in March, 1952, and pro-

fessed final vows as a religious on Aug. 11, 1957.

Prior to her illness she was a member of the faculties at St. Joseph School, Loretto; St. Joseph School, Fernandina Beach; and had taught seven years at St. Theresa School. Sister had also served as superior at St. Joseph Convent in Jensen Beach.

Last August, just before her illness, she was appointed superior at the Catholic Home for Children.

She is survived by her mother, Mrs. Mary O'Byrne, and two brothers, James and Francis in Dublin; four other brothers: Michael, Miami; Jack and Noel, Los Angeles; and Walter, stationed with the U.S. Air Force at Dover, Del.

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

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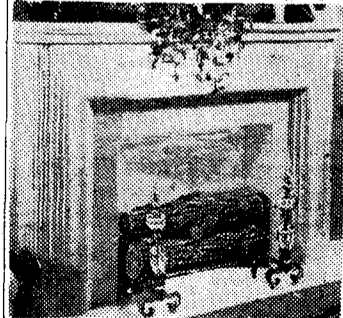
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**BISHOP'S REPRESENTATIVES** for health and hospitals from dioceses throughout the United States were welcomed to Miami Beach last week by Father Patrick Slevin, center, Bishop's Representative to Hospitals in the Diocese of Miami, shown talking with Father Timothy O'Brien, left, director of hospitals in the Archdiocese of San Francisco; and Father Flanagan, S. J., executive director of the Catholic Hospital Association.



Voice Photo

**NEW EPISCOPAL** Advisor for the NCWC Bureau of Health and Hospitals is Bishop Thomas J. McDonough of Savannah, left, shown with retiring advisor Auxiliary Bishop Joseph Brunini of Natchez-Jackson as he received a plaque of recognition from Bishops' representatives presented by Msgr. Harrold Murray, right, director of the NCWC Bureau of Health and Hospitals.

## BISHOPS' REPRESENTATIVES IN CONFERENCE HERE

# Priests Meet On Hospitals

Some 60 members of the clergy who serve as bishops' representatives for health and hospitals in archdioceses and dioceses throughout the United States convened at Miami Beach last week for their 21st annual conference.

Father Patrick Slevin, pastor, St. Michael the Archangel parish, Miami, Bishop's Representative to Hospitals in the Diocese of Miami, was host to the conference held in conjunction with an executive board meeting of the Catholic Hospital Association.

Bishop Thomas J. McDonough of Savannah, recently named assistant chairman of the Social Action Dept. of the NCWC and Episcopal Advisor to the Bureau of Health and Hospitals, and Auxiliary Bishop Joseph Brunini of Natchez-Jackson, retiring Episcopal Advisor, were guests of honor during a banquet hosted by bishops' representatives.

Conferences included discussions on the role of bishops' representatives in preparing for health legislation, Medicare, and civil rights, labor union, wages and hours and unemployment compensation as they pertain to the modern-day hospital in view of the teaching of the Church.

Speakers and panelists included Father John F. Cronin, S.S., assistant director of the NCWC Social Action Dept.; William R. Consedine and George E. Reed, director and associate director, respectively, of the NCWC Legal Dept.; Msgr. Harold Murray, director, Bureau of Health and Hospitals; Arthur E. Brown, chief, Bureau of Medical Facility Construction and Planning, Dept. of Institutes and Agencies, State of New Jersey; Father John J. Flanagan, S. J., executive director of the Catholic Hospital Association; Father Paul R. Moore, president of the CHA; Eugene G. McCarthy Jr., M. D., assistant professor of Administrative Medicine, Columbia University School of Public Health.



**NCWC STAFF** members attending the 21st annual mid-winter Conference of Bishops' Representatives for Health and Hospitals included Father John F. Cronin, S.S., assistant director, Social Action Dept., right; William R. Consedine, center, Legal Dept. director; and George E. Reed, left, associate director of the Legal Dept.

## U.S. Bishops Contribute \$100,000 To India Relief

WASHINGTON (NC) — The bishops of the United States have given \$100,000 to help relieve famine in India, especially among children.

At the same time it was announced that Catholic Relief Services — National Catholic Welfare Conference will increase its food program in India by more than 50 per cent and will cooperate with Church World Service, aid agency of the World Council of Churches, in relief programs.

Archbishop Patrick A. O'Boyle of Washington, chairman of the administrative board of the National Catholic Welfare Conference, said in a cable to Pope Paul VI that the bishops had decided to allocate an extra \$100,000 to CRS — NCWC for its Indian feeding program.

Archbishop O'Boyle said in the cable that the allocation was in response to the Pope's plea

at a recent general audience for help in the emergency from "all good Christians, people of God, children, housewives, quiet little people . . ."

The Pope said in the audience, "The relations among men have brought the vicissitudes of every segment of mankind to the attention of all. Nobody today can say, 'I did not know.' . . . Let nobody dare answer, 'I did not want to.'"

### JOINT STATEMENT

In a joint "statement of concern," CRS — NCWC and Church World Service said, "Confronted with the magnitude of the disastrous famine in India and the enormity of the suffering being visited upon uncounted millions of India's people, we of the Christian churches are conscience-bound in justice and charity to raise our collective voices in their behalf."

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# Pontifical Mass Will Open Two-Day Teachers Institute

Bishop Coleman F. Carroll will open the annual Diocesan Teachers Institute by celebrating a Pontifical Low Mass at 9:15 a.m. Monday, Feb. 21, in the Immaculate-LaSalle High School Auditorium.

The two-day Institute will be held for all elementary and high school teachers and principals in the Diocese.

Theme of the high school sessions will be "Guidance, An Aid To Teaching."

The elementary school sessions will have "Evaluative Criteria" as their theme.

Father George Moreau, C.M., former president of the National Catholic Guidance Conference, will be the keynote speaker for the high school division of the Institute.

Other speakers scheduled to address the high school division and the titles of their talks are:

Edmund Lee Burck, assistant principal of Guidance at Miami-Jackson Junior-Senior

High School; "Team Approach To Counseling."

Page Talley, "Career Guidance Through Your Subject;

Sister Ann Thomas, O. P., "Interview Techniques With Students and Parents,"

Brother Gordian Rogers, F.S.C., "Group Procedures in Teaching,"

And Father John Culkin, S. J. of the Fordham University faculty; "Communication in Teaching."

Father Culkin also will address the elementary school sessions.

Other elementary school session speakers will include:

Mother M. Cornelia Boyle, O.S.B., Mother General of the Benedictine Sisters and member of the Advisory Board for program in Counseling in the Religious Life, Iona College, N.Y.

Sister Mary Gemma, H.H.M., member of the General Council of the Sisters of the Holy Humil-



BISHOP PAUL F. Tanner ordained the well known actor, Humberto Almazan, 42, stage, screen and television star, as he laid hands on him in the National Shrine of the Immaculate Conception, Washington, D. C.

ity of Mary and directress of Education for the Congregation.

Brother E. Anthony, F.S.C., special consultant on Accreditation, National Catholic Educa-

tional Association.

And Mrs. Barbara Wankowski-Ryder, a TV instructor in the Midwest program for airborne television instruction.

# Two Panel Discussions Planned At CCD Institute

FORT MYERS — Two panel discussions will highlight the afternoon session of a one-day Confraternity of Christian Doctrine Institute to be held at St. Francis Xavier elementary school, Saturday, Feb. 26.

The institute is open to all members of the parish CCD's in the West Coast Deanery.

An audio-visual display room will be available throughout the day at the school.

The morning session will consist of a talk by Father James V. Morris, C. M., professor of Sacred Scripture at the St. Vincent de Paul Major Seminary in Boynton Beach.

Father Morris will speak on "The Gospels and Religious Education".

Father Joseph J. Brunner, assistant diocesan director of the CCD, said the Institute would open with registration at 9:30 a.m.

The lecture by Father Morris will begin at 9:45 a.m.

Following lunch, class demonstrations will be held at 1 p.m.

A demonstration in how to conduct a second grade CCD class will be given by Mrs. Ruth McCarthy with Sister Ga-

briel Marie, O. L. V. M., as moderator.

Mrs. Ruth Sullivan will give a demonstration in teaching a seventh grade CCD class with Sister Cecilia Marie, O.L.V.M., as moderator.

Sister Socorro, O. L. V. M., will preside at a CCD high school demonstration class. Acting as moderator will be Father Brunner.

The two panel discussions will begin at 2:30 p.m.

One will have as its topic "The Role of the Parents and the Religion Teacher of the Elementary School Child." It will include Mrs. Carroll O'Connor as chairman, Mrs. Wilma Ribka as co-chairman, and Sister Marie Kevin, O. S. F., and Mrs. Thelma Young as panel members.

The other panel group will discuss "Techniques for Reaching the Christian High School Students and Adults." Father Brunner will be chairman and James Boyle, co-chairman. Panel members will be Hal Martin and Mrs. Gertrude Hennigan.

The institute will end following the celebration of a Mass by Father Brunner at 4 p.m. in St. Francis Church.

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# Pilgrimages To Cathedral To Mark Jubilee Year Here

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will also make a profession of faith and hear a sermon on "The Church."

Confessions will be heard from 2 p.m. until the conclusion of the ceremonies.

When he returned from the Second Vatican Council Bishop Coleman F. Carroll pointed out that the Jubilee emphasizes the primary need of each Catholic to strive for his own internal renewal of life.

"I think that the Jubilee should help very greatly in achieving this renewal of the individual," Bishop Carroll said, revealing that in addition to the pilgrimages to the Cathedral, that a course of instruction will be given in every Church of the Diocese.

During Sundays of the Lenten season sermons will be given on the Second Vatican Council and a general view of its accomplishments; and the Council's decrees on The Church in the Modern World, The Constitution on the Church, The Constitution on the Liturgy and the decree on the Apostolate of the Laity.

First parishes to observe a pilgrimage to the Cathedral on Sunday, March 6, include St.

Ambrose, Deerfield Beach; St. Elizabeth, Pompano Beach; St. Vincent, Margate; St. Coleman, Pompano Beach, Assumption, Pompano Beach; Blessed Sacrament, Fort Lauderdale; Blessed Trinity, Miami Springs; St. Dominic, Miami; St. Clement, Fort Lauderdale and St. Pius, Fort Lauderdale.

## Luci's Wedding In Shrine Aug. 6

WASHINGTON (NC) — Luci Baines Johnson, daughter of President and Mrs. Johnson, will be married at noon Aug. 6 to Patrick J. Nugent in the National Shrine of the Immaculate Conception here.

The White House said Archbishop Patrick A. O'Boyle of Washington will celebrate the nuptial Mass and exchange of vows will be witnessed by Father John Kuzinkas of Chicago, a friend of the bridegroom.

Miss Johnson, 18, who became a Catholic last July, is a freshman at Georgetown University School of Nursing. Nugent, 22, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Nugent of Waukegan, Ill., is serving in the Air National Guard Unit at Andrews Air Force Base near here.

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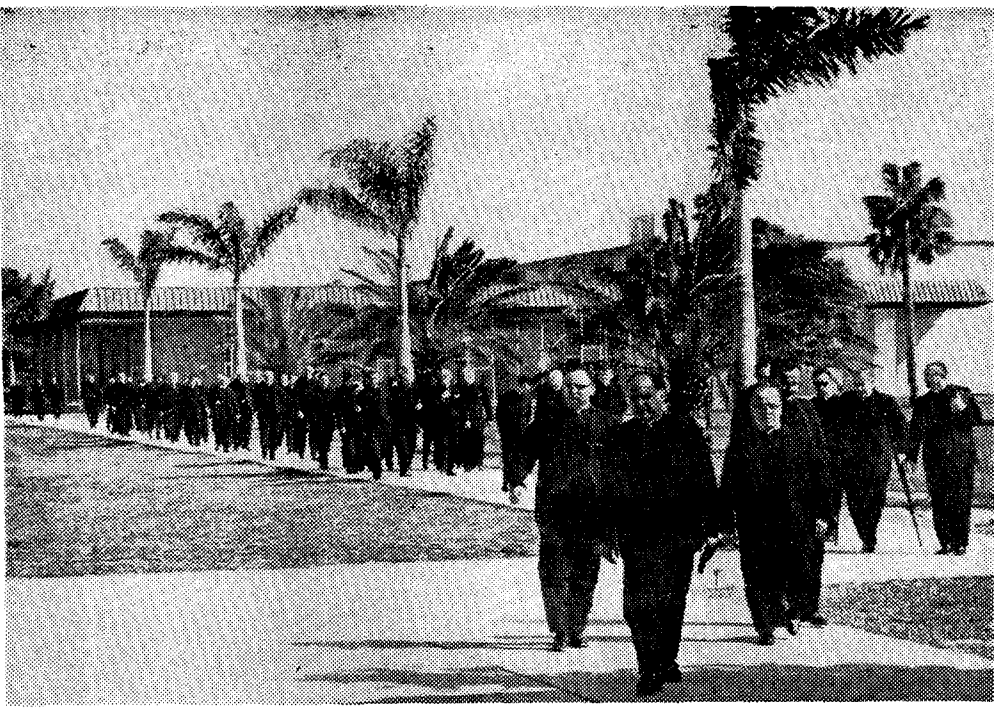
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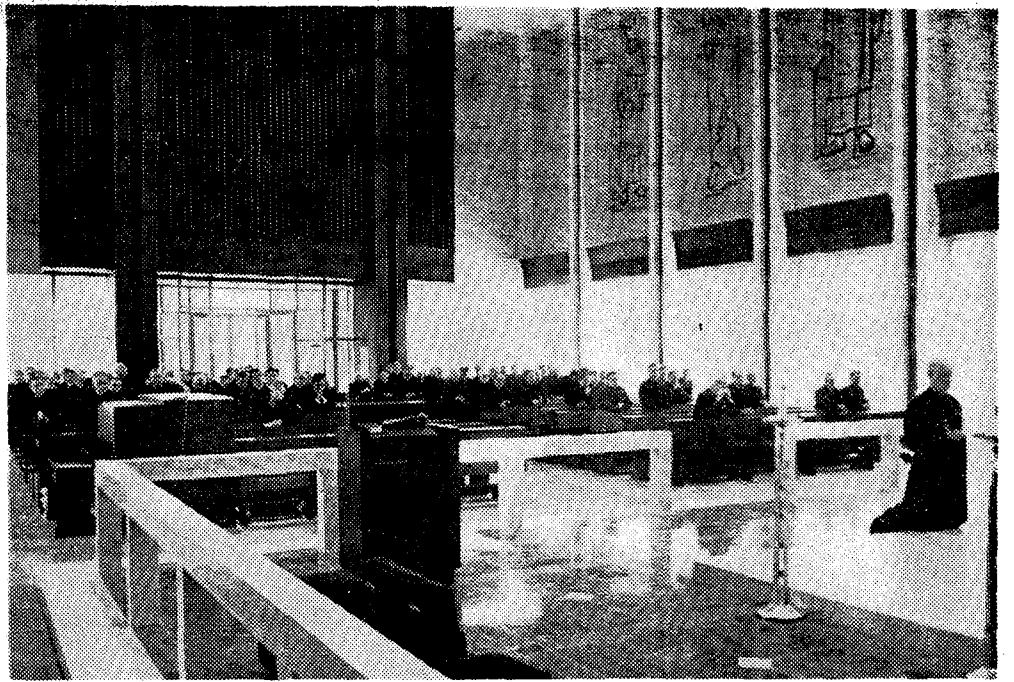
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**ARCHBISHOP DEARDEN'S VIEW**

**'Christ Would Be Involved If He Were Alive Today'**

DETROIT (NC) — "If Christ were alive today, He would be committed in a thousand ways to the resolution of the tensions and problems in which we live."

Involvement was the keynote of remarks by Archbishop John F. Dearden of Detroit to the kick-off meeting of "Project Commitment" here.

The project is a new neighborhood-focused program begun by the archbishop for selected business, professional and parish leaders. The role of the Church, school, community and business in leading and improving racial harmony is to be discussed in a series of eight weekly meetings.

Eventually all 15 archdiocesan deaneries will join in the effort, aimed at greater understanding among citizens of all races.

"To be a Christian brings with it a special measure of responsibility," Archbishop Dearden said.

"If there are about us prob-

lems of housing, of educational opportunities, of injustice, intolerance, of prejudice, we must be in the forefront of those who endeavor by positive action to root out of our society the very basic evils that beset us," he told representatives from 27 parishes in Detroit's Wayne North Central Deanery.

He said that the ecumenical council's Pastoral Constitution on the Church in the Modern World begins by "calling our attention to the fact that we, the people of God, are intimately bound up with all the concerns of those among whom we live."

"For the Church, in a true sense, is not of the world, it is in the world and we who constitute it are called upon to share in the concerns, the joys, the sorrows, the triumphs, the despairs, and the defeats of the world itself.

"We cannot stand apart from them or be indifferent. Our destiny is bound up with that of the people among whom we live," Archbishop Dearden said.

**Cardinal Shehan To Head National Research Center**

WASHINGTON (NC) — Lawrence Cardinal Shehan of Baltimore has been elected president for 1966 of the Center of Applied Research in the Apostolate (CARA).

Cardinal Shehan was chosen president of the national research, coordination and information agency during the an-

nual meeting of the CARA board of directors at its headquarters here.

Other officers elected by the board for 1966 are Father James M. Darby, S.M., president of the Conference of Major Superiors of men, vice president; and Mother Kathryn Marie, superior general of the Sisters of the



**PASSIONIST** Father Cyril Schweinberg, C.P. led spiritual conferences for priests in Diocese of Miami during recent day of recollection at St. John Vianney Seminary.

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# Biscayne Growth 'Phenomenal'

Bishop Coleman F. Carroll called the progress of Biscayne College "phenomenal" in a talk at dedication ceremonies for two new buildings there.

Bishop Carroll declared it was a "great source of satisfaction" to everyone in South Florida "at a Catholic College for men was 'serving the people here.'"

During the dedication ceremonies, Bishop Carroll blessed Carroll Hall, named after Bishop Carroll, and Donnellon Hall.

The latter building is named after Father James A. Donnellon, O. S. A., who together with Bishop Carroll founded Biscayne College in 1962.

Bishop Carroll asserted that "private schools are an important part of every democracy."

He said it would be "unfortunate if it ever came about that all children were educated in state schools."

Calling the days ahead "challenging" ones, Bishop Carroll said we are "in the midst of a revolution that has found its way into the schools."

### QUESTIONS

"Young people are asking questions," he said.

"Those attending schools have a right to ask questions," he declared, "but they do not," he said, "have a right to take over the administration."

It's questions such as these, said Bishop Carroll, "that are confusing people today."

"We have an obligation," he pointed out, "to follow our conscience but you also have an obligation to see that that conscience is correctly formed."

He called the "future of education" in Florida "bright."

He said "many people are becoming more conscious of the advantages of living in Florida and that this will mean an increased growth."

Bishop Carroll expressed his "satisfaction and gratitude" to the Augustinian fathers who staff Biscayne College for the "sacrifices" they had made thus far in the establishment and operation of the college.

### COOPERATION

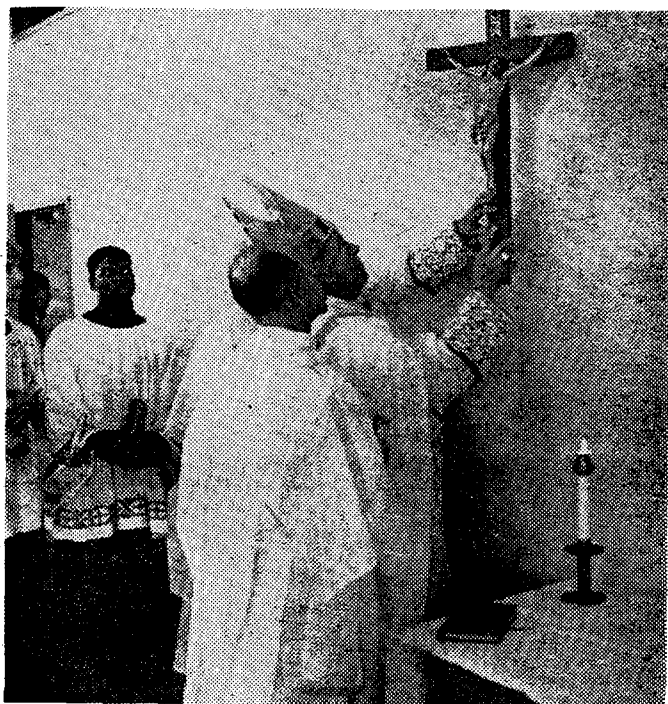
He then promised his "cooperation in the future for the continued growth and development" of Biscayne College.

Before speaking to those attending the dedication rites, Bishop Carroll celebrated Benediction of the Most Blessed Sacrament.

The sermon preceding Benediction was preached by Father James G. Sherman, O. S. A. provincial of the Augustinian Fathers from Villanova, Pa.

Father Sherman praised Bishop Carroll and said he was "widely known not only in the Diocese of Miami but also in the United States and throughout the Church" for his accomplishments in the development of the Miami Diocese.

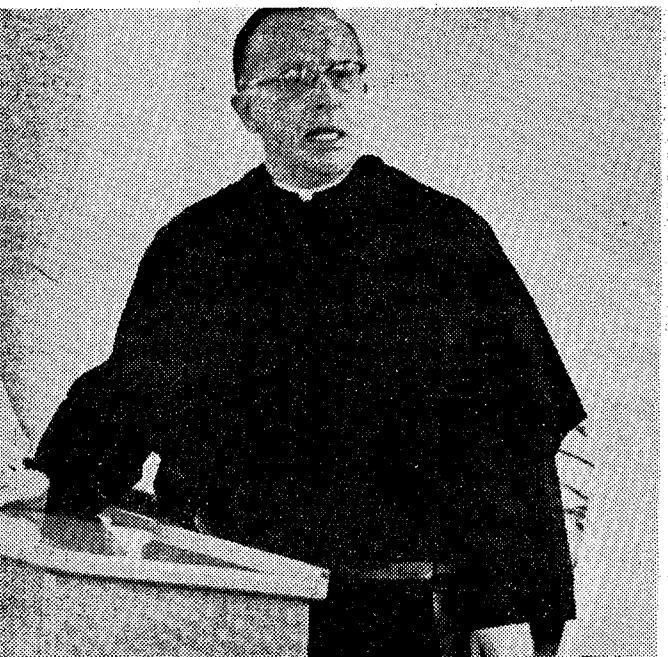
Father Sherman then lauded



Bishop Carroll Installs Crucifix In Carroll Hall



Father Donnellon Speaks At Dedication Rites



Father J. G. Sherman, O.S.A., Was Main Speaker

Bishop Carroll for the part he and Father Donnellon played in founding Biscayne College.

Bishop Carroll and Father Donnellon, said Father Sherman, "breathed life into an embryonic dream and brought forth this youthful, growing institution."

Father Sherman noted that there is a certain amount of

criticism current today to the effect that money being spent on Catholic colleges might be spent better elsewhere.

### SCHOOLS

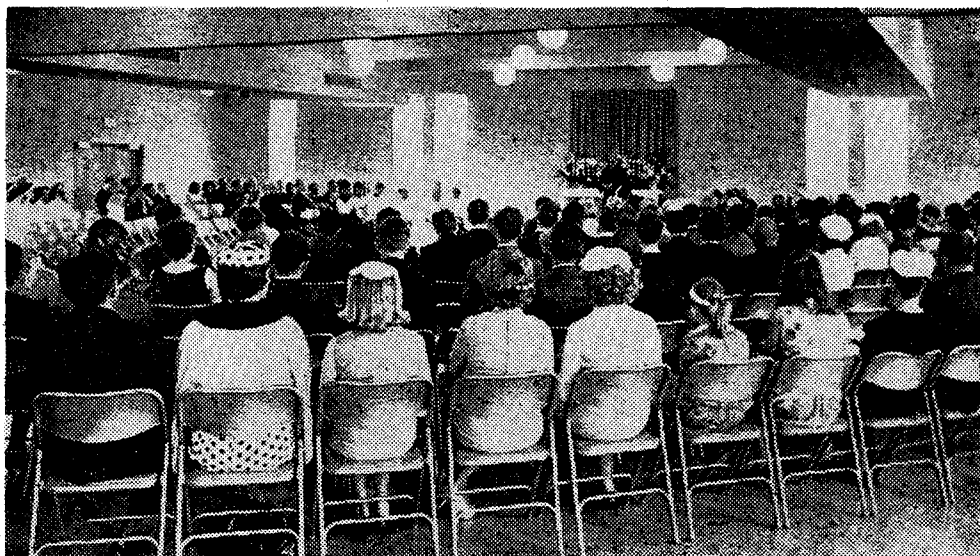
In answer to this, Father Sherman pointed to pronouncements of the Second Vatican Council which stressed the importance of Catholic schools.

The Council decrees also emphasized, said Father Sherman,



Bishop Carroll Elevates Monstrance During Benediction In Carroll Hall

Voice Photos



Father Edward J. McCarthy (Center, Background) Speaks At Dedication



Augustinian Fathers Lead Procession To Donnellon Hall

that Catholic schools contribute significantly to the development of freedom of conscience and the betterment of culture.

As further evidence of the vital need for Catholic schools, Father Sherman referred to a national "Report of General Education in a Free Society" which said the "supreme need of American education" is the need for a central idea.

"For many years," said Father Sherman, "it was not necessary for a school to grope for this idea because schools were church-related."

The Report pointed out, Father Sherman added, that the Roman Catholic institutions had their own central idea, namely Christianity.

Father Sherman declared that "truth and knowledge are not foreign to Catholic education."

He said Catholic education

"encompasses the physical, the spiritual, the intellectual, the moral, the domestic and the social."

"This is the ideal," Father Sherman asserted, "that Biscayne College believes in."

### CEREMONIES

Another speaker at the dedication ceremonies was Father Donnellon, who was provincial of the Augustinian Fathers at the time Biscayne was founded.

Father Donnellon declared that Father Edward J. McCarthy, president of the college, together with his administration deserves "a great deal of credit for the great strides" Biscayne has made not only building-wise but educationally as well.

The addition of Donnellon hall to the buildings at Biscayne College now raises the total capacity for resident students there

to 324. Carroll Hall houses a dining room, kitchen, post office and book store.

Cascia Hall, another dormitory, already in use, has room for 108 students.

Biscayne, which started out in 1962 with an enrollment of 30 students now has 260. The college will graduate its first class in the spring of this year.

## Catholic U. Plans Ecumenism Center

WASHINGTON (NC) — The Catholic University of America has announced it will establish an Institute of Ecumenism to spread the teachings of Vatican Council II.

Bishop William J. McDonald, rector, said "distinguished visiting scholars and lecturers, both Catholic and non-Catholic, will be invited to participate."



## Panel Discussion Planned For K. Of C. 'Clergy Night'

A panel discussion will highlight a "Clergy Night" to be held by the Miami Council of the Knights of Columbus Tuesday, Feb. 22.

Members of the clergy in the area will be guests of the Miami Council at a dinner at 6 p.m. at the Robin Hood Inn, 3601 Biscayne Blvd.

Following the dinner, a program is planned at the Council Hall, 3405 NW 27th Ave., during which Dr. Henry A. McGinnis, will be the main speaker.

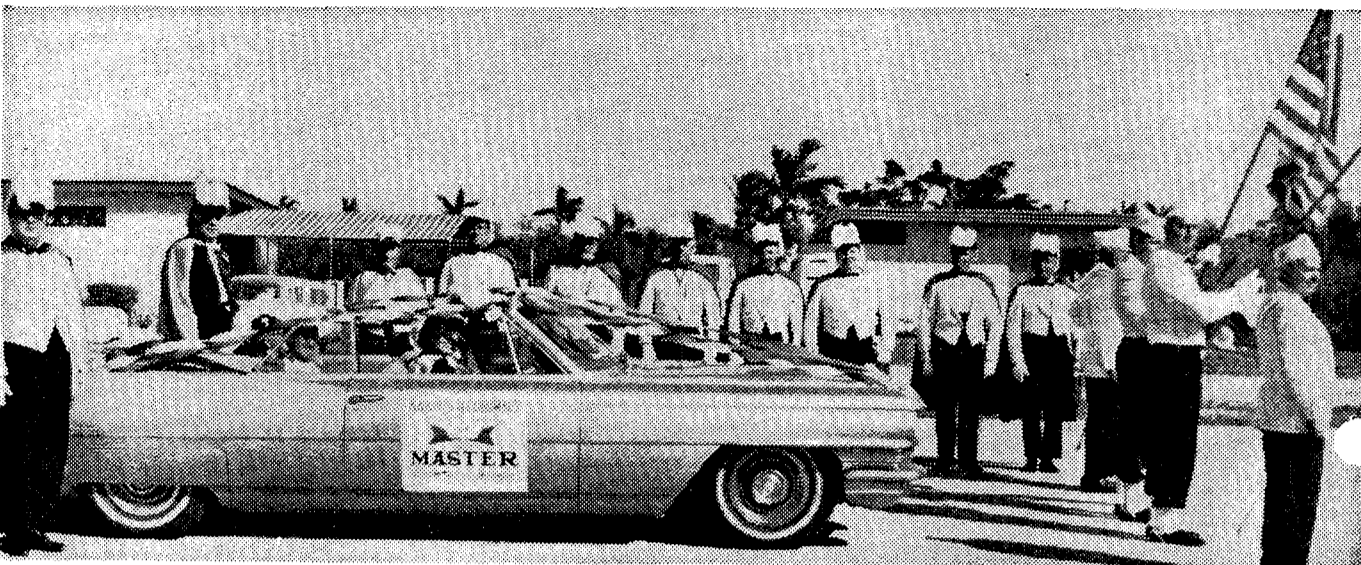
Dr. McGinnis, who is dean of the School of Social Work being established at Barry College,

will speak on "The Challenge of Social Problems."

A panel discussion will follow on social problems such as alcoholism, marital problems, migrant workers, refugees and the culturally and socially deprived.

Purpose of the Clergy Night is to acquaint members of the clergy with the Knights of Columbus, its functions and its potentiality for "lay apostolic activity" on the parish and diocesan level and within the community itself.

James F. Sladky is chairman of arrangements.

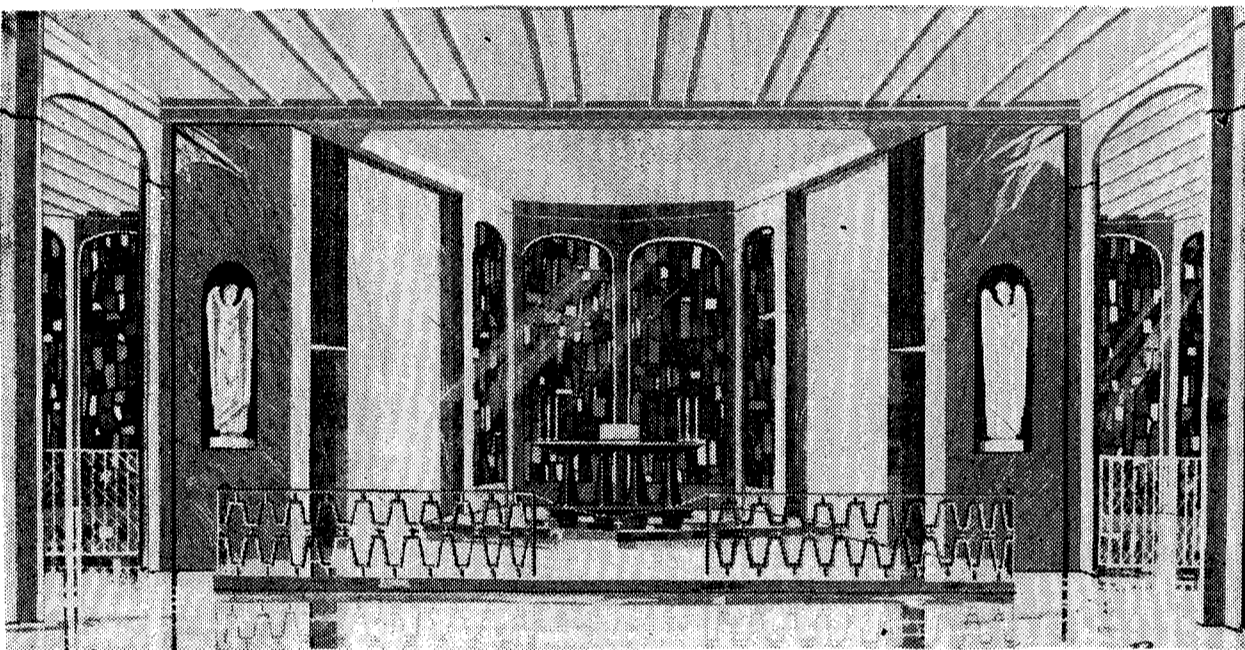


MEMBERS OF the color corps of the Father Andrew Brown General Assembly of the Knights of Columbus took part in the 40th anniversary parade of the City of North Miami. The color

corps was led by F. Thomas Leonardi (second from left) master of the Fourth Degree in South Florida. The corps also will appear in a number of other Miami public events this year.

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## Coral Gables KC To Hold Corporate Communion

CORAL GABLES — Members of the Coral Gables Council of the Knights of Columbus will observe a Corporate Communion at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, Feb. 23, at St. Hugh Church.

Following the Mass, the Knights will return to the Council Hall at 270 Catalonia Avenue where a book fair program will be presented by the Christopher Book Shop.

Sixteen knights were inducted into the Second Degree of the K. of C. in an exemplification at the Council Hall.

Among the 16 was Father Patrick E. Farrell, assistant pastor at St. Timothy parish.

District K. of C. Deputy Dominic DiMauro officiated at the ceremonies.

In addition to Father Farrell, others inducted were: Enrique Arenas, Fred W. Black, Albert J. Callahan Jr., Peter J. DiPietro, Joseph Fleri, Jasper Ganci, Mitchell Gesse, Robert E. Hynes,

Also, Robert J. Malia, Michael Plummer, Felix Possumato, George W. Spell, Wilfred Theriault, Robert J. Wellen and Julius DiBartolomeo.

A dinner dance in observance of the 16th anniversary of the Coral Gables Council receiving its charter will be held tomorrow night (Saturday) at the Council Hall.

The council was chartered on Feb. 19, 1950.

Past Grand Knights Phil Josberger and Joe Eisenhart are co-chairmen of arrangements.

A second degree induction ceremony was held for 21 Knights at the Marian Council Hall, 13300 Memorial Highway.

The 21 were Albert Cacace, William Dimiscio, Raymond B. Hanchay, Gerald McCormick, William G. Robert, Alfred A. Sheppard, Thomas J. Watkins, Samuel Camacho, James L. Fililand, Peter J. Lamont, Albert Ondrizek, Luis Rodriguez, George A. Smith,

Also, Anthony DeNote Jr.,

John J. Coyle, William Gregg Jr., Dominick Mansuetto, Matthew Pipitone, Cornelius Schenk, Willison E. Stultz and Gregory C. Plageman.

A Pre-Lenten dance will be held at 9 p.m. tomorrow (Saturday) at the Marian Council Hall.

### KC News In Brief

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KENDALL — The Immaculate Heart of Mary Council is conducting a membership drive.

Joe Tekerman is membership chairman. Anyone interested in joining the Council is asked to contact Tekerman at CE 5-6952.

The Council meets on the second and fourth Tuesday of each month on the second floor of the Dade Federal Building, SW 104th Street and South Dixie Highway. Recitation of the Rosary begins at 8 p.m. and the meeting starts at 8:15 p.m.

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HOLLYWOOD — The Hollywood Knights of Columbus Council will hold a first degree exemplification ceremony at a meeting at 8 p.m. Wednesday, Feb. 23, at the Italian-American Civic Club, 700 S. Dixie Highway.

Walter Bowden will officiate at the induction rites. All K. of C. men and visiting Knights are invited to attend.

### Ex-Centro Dentist Now Major In AF

Dr. Roch R. Joffre, who was in charge of the Dental Clinic at Centro Hispano Catolico before entering the Air Force one year ago, has been promoted from the rank of Captain to major.

Major Joffre is now stationed at McConnell Air Force Base in Wichita Kan., where he is head of the



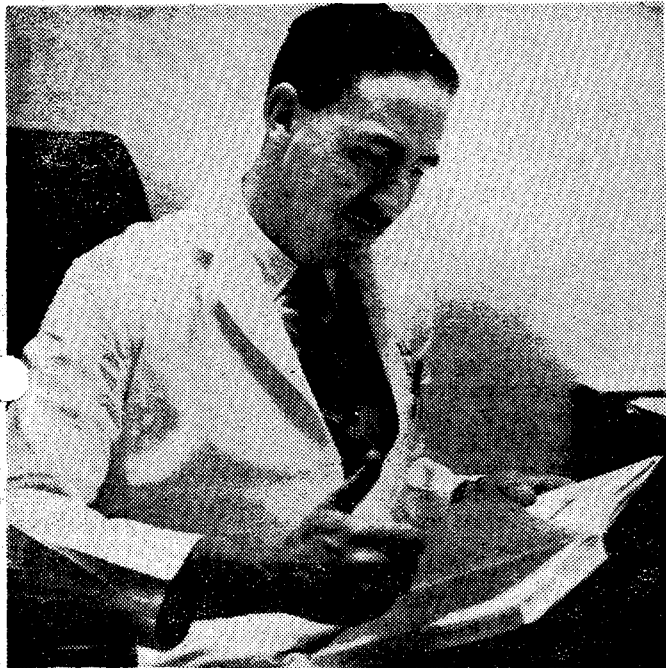
Joffre

dental clinic. He plans to make the service his career.

Major Joffre is the son of Mrs. R. Joffre and the late Rocco Joffre.

SAY YOU SAW IT IN THE VOICE





CATHOLIC PHYSICIANS GUILD president, Dr. Denis Cavanagh, has been named chairman and professor of the department of gynecology and obstetrics at the St. Louis University School of Medicine.

### PHYSICIANS' GUILD PRESIDENT

## Dr. Denis Cavanagh To Head Department At St. Louis U.

CORAL GABLES — Dr. Denis Cavanagh, president of the Diocese of Miami Catholic Physicians' Guild, has been appointed professor and chairman of the department of gynecology and obstetrics at St. Louis University School of Medicine.

A member of the Little Flower parish, who is professor of gynecology and obstetrics at University of Miami School of Medicine, Dr. Cavanagh has also been named chief of gynecology and obstetrics at the St. Louis University Hospitals, effective April 1.

A native of Paisley, Renfrewshire, Scotland, Dr. Cavanagh is a graduate of the University of Glasgow who interned at the Glasgow Royal Infirmary and Associated Hospitals. He took his residency training in obstetrics and gynecology at Royal

Samaritan Hospital for Women, the largest gynecological hospital in Europe, and at Southern General Hospital, Royal Infirmary and Eastern District Hospital.

He has been a member of the University of Miami School of Medicine faculty for the past seven years and is the author of some 50 scientific publications and of a book entitled, "Obstetrical Emergencies." In 1958 he received the Mike Hogg award of the University of Texas Postgraduate School of Medicine and in 1963 was the joint recipient of the Foundation Prize of the South Atlantic Association of Obstetricians and Gynecologists in 1963.

Dr. Cavanagh became an American citizen in 1960. He and his wife are the parents of three children.

## Holy Name Men Hold Breakfast

More than 200 fathers and daughters observed a Corporate Communion at The Cathedral last Sunday.

Later, a father-daughter Communion Breakfast was held in the parish auditorium by the Cathedral Holy Name Society. A total of 150 persons attended.

The breakfast was prepared by the Little Brothers of the Good Shepherd who staff Camillus House, a shelter for the needy in downtown Miami. All proceeds were donated to Camillus House.

Breakfast speakers included Msgr. David E. Bushey, new rector of the Cathedral; Father David G. Russell, spiritual moderator of the parish society; Mrs. Thomas F. Palmer, president of the Diocesan Council of Catholic Women; William McCluskey, president of the Diocesan Union of Holy Name Societies; and Sam Jones, secretary of the North Dade Deanery of the Society.

Brother Victor Nolan, B. G. S., superior of the Little Brothers of the Good Shepherd at Camillus House, also addressed the breakfast audience.

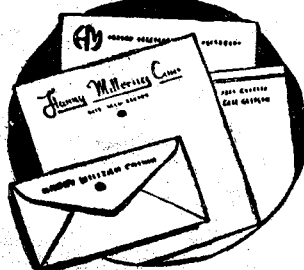
Frank P. Pellicoro is president of the Cathedral Holy Name Society.

Members of the Eighth Grade class at St. Mary's Elementary School assisted in serving the breakfast.

### Martyr Site Blessed

SEOUL, Korea (NC) — Archbishop Paul M. Ro of Seoul has blessed the site of a new church to be built on a cliff overlooking the Han River at the spot where Christians were hurled to their death a century ago.

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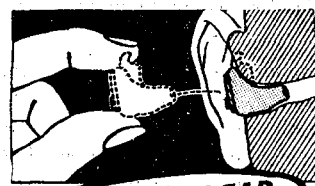


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## HNS Plans Member Drive

A preliminary meeting of parish representatives in two deaneries has been held to map plans for the second annual Diocesan-wide Holy Name Society membership drive.

Edward J. Atkins, who has been appointed to head the membership drive, said the meeting was attended by Holy Name men who had been named chairmen of the campaign in their respective parishes.

Taking part in the planning session which was held in SS. Peter and Paul parish auditorium were Holy Name men from the South and North Dade Deaneries.

Main speaker was Atkins who told the parish chairmen that the goal of this year's drive is 11,000 members.

It is hoped, said Atkins, that a total of 11,000 men will be listed on the Holy Name Society registers of the parishes in the Diocese when the drive ends on Sunday, April 17.

Opening date of the drive is Holy Name Sunday, March 13. Atkins listed the duties of

each parish chairman as follows:

**ORGANIZING** a parish committee to assist the chairman in conducting the drive.

**LOCATING** the parish Society Register and bringing it fully up to date or securing one if the Society does not already have one.

### Mission Planned At St. Dominic

A seven-day mission will be conducted in St. Dominic parish beginning this Sunday, Feb. 20.

Father Angel Vizcarra, O. P., is pastor.

The mission will be preached by Father John Schroder, S. J.

A mission Mass will be celebrated at 6 a.m. and 8 p.m. each day at the Church, 5909 NW Seventh Street.

Following the 8 p.m. Mass, a mission service will be held.



Schroder

**STAGING** a formal reception for new members at the conclusion of the drive.

**AND BRINGING** the parish Society Register fully up to date at the conclusion of the drive with the addition of the names of the newly registered members.

### Equal Rights

ROTTENBURG, Germany (NC) — In a pastoral letter prepared with lay consultation, Bishop Karl Leiprecht declared that husband and wife have equal rights and obligations in marriage.

The letter emphasized that all family decisions should be made in common, the result of a mutual trust of husband and wife based on their common faith in God.



# Pius XII's Brave Efforts To Block World War II

By JAMES C. O'NEILL

VATICAN CITY (NC) — Most of the world is generally aware that Pope Pius XII tried to avert the outbreak of total war in Europe in 1939. But only recently has there come to light a detailed documentation of his desperate efforts during those crucial days.

The documentation is contained in a book published by the Vatican on orders from Pope Paul VI. The book is entitled "The Holy See and the War in Europe" and covers the first 18 months of the reign of the man who succeeded Pope Pius XI in March 1939.

Unfortunately, the volume was brought out in the first week of December, 1965. The excitement surrounding the final week of the Second Vatican Council all but obscured the appearance of the book and an understanding of its significance.

## PRIVATE CONVERSATIONS

In it are recorded the private conversations, secret negotiations, personal appeals and frantic diplomatic activity which surrounded the attempts of Pope Pius to avert the outbreak of total war in Europe. The factual reports and documents are taken from the Vatican's own secret archives normally not available to the historians of our day.

The first volume, although it covers only the first 18 months of the reign of Eugenio Pacelli, consists of 552 pages. A 91-page introduction in French reviews in general the Holy See's activity between March, 1939, and August, 1940. This is followed by the presentation of 379 separate documents, each in its original language.

Broadly the volume illustrates clearly the efforts Pope Pius XII made to try to avert the outbreak of total war in Europe in early 1939, and then his effort to alleviate the suffering that automatically followed the European war.

In its pages are chronicled the abortive attempts by the Pope and by President Franklin D. Roosevelt to arrange peace conferences to stop the sweep of nazism over Europe. There is also the history of the establishment of informal relations between the Holy See and the United States which culminated with the appointment of Myron Taylor as the President's personal representative to the Pope.

Many of the conversations and reports on American-Vatican relations, documented by the book, never before have been made public. But the volume by no means confines itself to relations between these two states. Rather it shows the strong, though largely unsuccessful, role the papacy played during the early years of World War II.

## WORK BY JESUITS

The first volume is the result of approximately a year's work by three Jesuit historians. They are French-trained historian Father Pierre Blet, S.J., of the faculty of history of the Pontifical Gregorian University in



HIS HOLINESS POPE PIUS XII

Rome; Italian Father Angelo Martini, S.J., history specialist of Civiltà Cattolica, a fortnightly magazine published by the Rome province of the Society of Jesus, and German Father Burkhardt Schneider, S.J., professor of modern Church history at Gregorian University.

In only three documents is the name of persons involved left undisclosed, Father Martini said, "and in each case the name is substituted for with an 'X'. None of the three was an official of the Holy See," he added, "and they remain anonymous for reasons of personal consideration as they are still living."

Some of the documents presented in this first volume have already been reproduced by various other governments, including the United States in its publication of "Foreign Relations of the United States" and the wartime correspondence reports by Myron Taylor.

However, much of the material has never been made public before, Father Martini said. The Holy See granted permission to print these unpublished documents without requesting permission of other governments involved, the Jesuit historian said, because in the past many governments have published communications from the Holy See without requesting a similar permission.

## FASCINATING GLIMPSE

As a result the reader, ploughing through the hundreds of cables, confidential reports, transcripts of conversations and the like, is given a fascinating glimpse of the role which papal diplomacy can and does play on the highest government levels.

As Father Martini noted it was the government of Great Britain which worked very closely with and gave great support to Pope Pius' efforts in early 1939 to try to avert a German invasion of Poland. It was later that year that the United States, particularly through the personal insistence of President Roosevelt, began

to make use of the international position of the Holy See to try to keep the war from growing more terrible than it already was.

The documents, many of them only brief telegrams to or from the Vatican to papal diplomats throughout Europe, give a view of how the Pope chose to carry on his campaign for a peaceful settlement of the problems raised by Nazi Germany and the threats that menaced both the Church in Italy and peace in Europe because of the policies of Mussolini.

The importance which President Roosevelt attached to the moral leadership of the Pope becomes quite clear in the documents contained in this book. The relation between the two can be, for convenience's sake, separated into two phases.

The first phase was attempts by the two leaders, acting separately, to solve the critical situation by peaceful means. Unfortunately, these separate projects did not mature. However, they did prepare the ground for the second phase. This was the proposal by Roosevelt to send a personal representative of his to the Vatican and the acceptance of this out-of-the-ordinary diplomatic relationship by the Pope.

The first phase began with a telephone call on April 15, 1939, little more than a month after Cardinal Pacelli had been elected Pope. The caller was Sumner Welles, U. S. Undersecretary of State, and on the other end of the line in Washington was Msgr. Michael Ready, general secretary of the National Catholic Welfare Conference.

The lack of any form of diplomatic relations between the U. S. and the Vatican necessitated this rather indirect means of communication, Msgr. Ready however made a memorandum of the conversation which eventually was filed away in Rome and which appears in this volume as Document No. 3.

## PURPOSE OF WELLES

Welles had called regarding a "status quo" proposition sent by President Roosevelt to Hitler and Mussolini. The proposal called for promises of no more aggression by either for 10 years and specified 31 countries not to be attacked. In return the Axis partners were promised that their claims would be discussed and solved peacefully.

Msgr. Ready recorded that Welles said "the President is anxious that the Papal Delegate (the then Archbishop Amleto Cicognani, now a cardinal and Papal Secretary of State) be informed of the communication and requested to petition the Holy Father's support of the appeal for a peace conference." Msgr. Ready also recorded that "Mr. Welles spoke with notable emotion and said the situation was desperately grave."

The President's request was passed on but it brought with it problems for the Pope. As the introduction of the volume notes:

"Roosevelt's request raised a



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delicate question. On the one hand, it was difficult to regard Roosevelt's move as a masterpiece of diplomacy or to expect much from it. On the other hand, regarding Germany, even though the tension which existed between the Reich and the Vatican during the last days of Pius XI had eased a little, relations were far from being those of reciprocal trust."

## CABLE IS SENT

After discussions in the Vatican, the then Papal Secretary of State, Luigi Cardinal Maglione, cabled Archbishop Cicognani:

"The Holy Father, who follows attentively the efforts of the President of the Republic in favor of peace, has said that the actual relations of the Holy See with Germany do not permit the Holy See to intervene directly with Hitler. Regarding Italy, by order of His Holiness, I have taken it up with the government, but in view of the known intimate collaboration of the Axis powers, I cannot nourish hopes."

Msgr. Ready received a note from Welles on April 20 acknowledging the Pope's reply, which also stated: "We here cannot, however, help but believe that some public pronouncement by the Pope in support of the peace message would have the most beneficial effect throughout the world. I am deeply hopeful that this possibility may be given further consideration."

But as the introduction of the book comments:

"The reserve of the Vatican proved justified. Hitler soon made known his reply to Roosevelt's request. In a speech to the Reichstag on April 28 (1939), the German Chancellor launched another attack, the most threatening so far, against Poland, denounced the Anglo-German naval agreement and ridiculed the message he had received from the President of the United States."

So ended the first attempt at a peace conference. The next to attempt a solution of the European question was Pius XII, less than a week after Hitler's Reichstag speech.

## MOVE BY POPE

On May 3, Pius XII instructed his diplomatic representatives in France, Germany, Eng-

land, Italy and Poland to consult with the governments to see if a peace conference could be arranged. The consultations were carried out in great secrecy but the American embassy in Rome got wind of them, and, despite diplomatic isolation, began asking questions.

A memorandum prepared by Msgr. Joseph P. Hurley, an American official of the Vatican Secretariat of State at the time (he is now Bishop of St. Augustine, Fla.), recounts the American curiosity.

Msgr. Hurley's memorandum of May 9 tells of a visit made to him by A. S. Rogers, secretary of the American embassy in Rome. The visit, strictly private and non-diplomatic in character, concerned a story about the papal peace feelers published in the New York Times.

Rogers said he was authorized to say his government would be pleased if the Holy See did intervene to call a peace conference and suggested it might be a good thing if the conference were to be held in Vatican City. Rogers said that "being above those interests which bring nations into conflict, the Holy See is perhaps the only power which can inspire trust because of its 'neutrality.'"

Msgr. Hurley, who had been briefed by higher officials of the secretariat for the meeting, explained the Pope's diplomatic efforts but denied that the Pope had invited the five powers to meet in a conference in Vatican City.

The apostolic delegation in Washington was informed by the Vatican of the papal project and was asked to relay the information to Roosevelt so that he might be fully informed. Msgr. Carroll informed

Again this was done by means of the NCWC. Archbishop Cicognani wrote to Msgr. Howard J. Carroll, assistant secretary of the NCWC informing him of the course of events.

(The Msgr. Carroll referred to was later appointed Bishop Of Altoona, and presided over that See until his death. He was a brother of Bishop Coleman F. Carroll.)

The letter reveals that the Vatican was somewhat too optimistic about the situation as proved by later events. The archbishop's letter stated:

"The steps taken by the Holy See to learn the sentiments of these governments, and to create a better international feeling have had a measure of success. In fact the Holy See is of the impression that the governments consulted are sufficiently well disposed for peace and reluctant to enter into war. There has also been a noticeable betterment of the general situation and a conference does not seem necessary at the present time. In the opinion of the Holy See the previous tense situation has somewhat subsided."

The letter concluded: "The Holy Father desires that the President of the United States be advised of these steps, through the offices of the apostolic delegate, and that he be further advised that His Holiness had intended to invoke his



ARCHBISHOP J. P. HURLEY

assistance and cooperation in the event that the European powers had acceded to the suggestion of a conference."

On May 16 Msgr. Carroll called on Welles, as he reported in a memorandum to the apostolic delegation, to give him the Pope's message.

Welles made it clear that the United States was not quite as sanguine about the European situation as the Holy See appeared to be. Msgr. Carroll wrote:

"Mr. Welles stated that the latest information the United States government had is to the effect that France and Poland, while highly appreciative of the good offices of the Holy Father in behalf of peace, are fearful that a conference at this time would lead to their being required to make concessions; that the attitude of Germany toward the Holy Father's efforts is antagonistic; that England is non-committal and that Italy's reaction is unknown."

## UTMOST VALUE

The American undersecretary also told Msgr. Carroll that "regardless of the outcome of attempts to bring about a conference of nations, the efforts of the Holy Father have been of the utmost value, not only by reasons of his enormous influence, but also because of the fact that his efforts were made at a moment when international tension was so grave."

The meeting ended with Msgr. Carroll extending an invitation to Welles to visit or lunch at the apostolic delegation, adding him that no publicity would be given to the visit. Welles replied that he would be delighted to visit and added "as far as publicity is concerned, he had little anxiety."

On June 29 Welles lunched at the delegation. The news from Europe was becoming more grave with Germany threatening Danzig and Poland.

## PRIVATE CONVERSATION

After lunch, Welles and the delegate retired for a private conversation with only Msgr. Ready present. In a memorandum of the conversation which was sent to Cardinal Maglione, Msgr. Ready reported:

"His Excellency, the apostolic delegate very cordially expressed to Mr. Welles the grati-

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# Heroic Efforts By Pius XII

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tude of the Holy See for President Roosevelt's and the Department of State's interest in obtaining a tax exempt status for the delegation property and for many other services rendered in favor of the Church by the Department of State, "through the kind representation

Mr. Welles. Mr. Welles expressed his great pleasure in the satisfactory conclusion of the tax exempt matter and assured His Excellency that it was the department's and his own pleasure to be of service at all times."

After this exchange of courtesies, the two discussed the present serious preoccupations of the United States government in the recurring crises in Europe and the Far East, which threatened the peace of the world."

## ROOSEVELT'S CONCERN

Noting Roosevelt's concern for peace, Welles also "spoke of the reports he had received about the Holy See's endeavors for peace in the last months and said the action of the Holy See had given great encouragement to the government of the United States. Mr. Welles then repeated the earlier declaration that the President desired to work cooperatively with everyone and every government striving for peace; that the President believed a conference for the settlement of economic and territorial claims should be arranged in order to avert war."

But the hopes and aspirations of the Pope and President were steadily darkened as the summer of 1939 turned to autumn. On August 23, about three weeks before Germany declared war on Poland to set off World War II, the British Minister to the Holy See wrote to Msgr. Domenico Tardini of the Vatican Secretariat of State about the advisability of still another papal peace plea:

"I am convinced personally that the present crisis is not a question of Danzig and the (Polish) Corridor . . . but I feel certain that what is at stake is the future of Poland herself. I strongly suspect that Hitler is determined to destroy Poland just as he was determined to destroy Czechoslovakia . . . I hope I am wrong about Hitler's plans but I doubt it."

## POPE'S BROADCAST

The following day, the Pope broadcast to the world, appealing for a peaceful settlement of difficulties. It was in that appeal he made the memorable declaration: "Nothing is lost by peace. All can be lost by war."

On Aug. 31, the Pope sent another urgent appeal to the ambassadors of Germany, Poland, France, Italy and the minister from England. Cardinal Maglione also sent a copy of the appeal to the American ambassador in Rome by means of the apostolic nuncio to Italy and "asked him to transmit it to President Roosevelt so that he might also offer his good offices."

On Sept. 1, Germany declared war on Poland.

With the outbreak of war between Germany and Poland, Great Britain and France de-

clared war on Germany and the hopes of peace conferences died. However, President Roosevelt was still hopeful of eventual settlements and to be able to have a more direct contact with and effect on the European conflict, he proposed an idea which led to the second phase of American-Vatican relations.

At a lunch on Oct. 25, 1939, at the White House, President Roosevelt first proposed to Francis Cardinal Spellman of New York the idea of the President sending his own personal representatives to the Vatican to work more closely with the Pope to alleviate the sufferings of war refugees and others and to try to keep Italy out of the war.

The day following the lunch, with the permission of his host, President Roosevelt, the cardinal sent an account of the conversation to the Vatican.

## CARDINAL'S ACCOUNT

"From time to time during the last two years," the cardinal's account began, "the President of the United States has invited me to discuss various matters, one of which has been the possibility of establishing diplomatic relations with the Holy See."

The account is Document No. 214 of the 379 documents taken from the secret archives of the Holy See.

The cardinal's memorandum of his luncheon conversation with President Roosevelt was sent to Cardinal Maglione and was passed on to Pope Pius XII. It effectively opened the second phase of the relationship between the two world leaders.

Despite historic opposition in this matter, Cardinal Spellman recorded that "the President has always shown himself well disposed to do all possible to bring this project about and it seemed that the only difficulty was that of obtaining the approval of his act by a majority of the members of the United States Congress."

Cardinal Spellman noted that during the lunch the President repeated his views on the subject, "that is, that he sought an opportune time and motivating reason which would have a persuasive appeal for the American people."

The cardinal continued: "I replied that I agreed with him and that it seemed to me that the present time and existing circumstances were favorable and propitious."

The two talked of the inevitable opposition to such a move, but the cardinal recorded that as they talked the President said: "It seems to me that every minute brings us closer to the completion of this matter." Cardinal Spellman said this remark encouraged him and "we continued the conversation almost as if the fact were already decided and nothing was left but to discuss the means of going ahead with it."

The cardinal's account reports the President spoke of attempting the move while Congress was in recess — and as a matter of fact the announcement was made in December while Congress was adjourned. It was

understood that "the relations for the moment would consist of a mission of the government of the United States to Rome accredited to the Holy See, without the necessity of the mission of the Holy See in Washington being recognized as an apostolic nunciature."

## UNUSUAL EXCEPTION

At that time this was an unusual exception to normal diplomatic practice. It meant the United States was to enjoy a privileged diplomatic status at the Vatican without conceding any form of recognition to the Vatican, although both Axis and Allied powers already had done so.

On Dec. 23 of the same year the President publicly announced the appointment of Myron C. Taylor as "my personal representative" to the Pope "in order that our parallel endeavors for peace and the alleviation of suffering may be assisted."

In his Christmas Eve broadcast to the world Pope Pius XII declared he was comforted to be sent a representative "by the eminent chief of such a great and powerful nation" and that the relationship might contribute to the achievement "of a just and honorable peace as well as for a more effective and greater effort to relieve the sufferings of the victims of war."

When Taylor arrived at the Vatican, France and Great Britain were at war with Germany after the invasion of Poland. Mussolini, while showing great sympathy with Hitler, had not yet entered the war. It was one of Taylor's major tasks and one of Pius XII's greatest desires to keep Italy out of the war.

Notes from the Secretariat of State record another conversation between Taylor and Cardinal Maglione. Taylor had come to arrange for an audience for Undersecretary Welles who had been touring the European capitals on a peace mission. But during the visit Taylor brought up two questions on which he said he wanted the advice of the Holy See.

## NOTHING COULD BE DONE

Document No. 264 records that Taylor had been advised by various sources that nothing at that time could be done to reestablish peace in Europe. "He wished to know if the Holy See, with the aim of offsetting a real and complete war or of limiting it, would advise a useful step to be made by itself or by President Roosevelt alone, or by the President in support of the Holy Father or by a group of neutrals, particularly those of the Americas."

"In case there truly is nothing to be done right now, how could President Roosevelt be of help in keeping Italy from the danger of being involved in the war on the side of Germany? The ambassador is of the opinion that the neutrality of Italy is of great importance if the war must continue . . . His Eminence (Maglione) will present these points to the attention of the Holy Father and a thoughtful reply will be given to the ambassador."



FORMER CARDINAL MONTINI, RIGHT, NOW POPE PAUL VI, WITH POPE PIUS XII

(There is no record in the Vatican publication of what reply was given to these questions.)

On March 18, Sumner Welles had a 50-minute private audience with the Pope and then visited with Cardinal Maglione.

In a memorandum the cardinal said Welles asked him what he thought of the chances of success of a new peace appeal.

The cardinal replied that both sides "proclaim and are sure of a complete victory and are decided to fight," so any new peace appeal would be completely unsuccessful. "Welles told me that he completely agreed with me and had already telephoned this view to his President."

As the American and Vatican diplomats were meeting in Vatican City, Hitler and Mussolini were meeting at the Brenner Pass to discuss, as it turned out, Germany's future war plans and the role Italy should play. Welles asked what the cardinal thought of the Italian situation.

## PEOPLE AGAINST WAR

"I replied that in Italy the people are against the war but that the thought of Mussolini is not clear." He added he hoped Mussolini, being a realist, would not involve Italy in war.

At the end of the meeting the cardinal recounted that "Welles said amiably but with emotion that the United States for its part had hopes . . . for the influence of the high and great moral power which is that of the Pope, and that the President will be most happy to unite his efforts with those of the Holy Father."

On April 9 Germany declared war on Belgium, Holland and Luxembourg.

On April 19, Cardinal Maglione and Taylor met again and the cardinal urged him to contact President Roosevelt to make another appeal to Mussolini to preserve Italy's neutrality. Taylor likewise advised that it would be useful if the Pope himself would again intervene. On April 24, the Pope sent Mussolini and imploring letter "to save our and your beloved country from such a grave calamity" as entry into the war in Europe.

On April 24, Msgr. Hurley noted that in talking with Taylor that day, the American diplomat advised him that the United States foresaw the possibility of war with Japan and also that in such a case the U.S. would also line up with the Allies in the European war.

At the end of April, President Roosevelt sent a message to

Mussolini urging Italian neutrality and on May 2, Myron Taylor visited Cardinal Maglione once more to inform him of the "general lines" of the President's message and to inform him of the exchange of views between Mussolini and the American ambassador to Italy, William Phillips.

The cardinal recorded that "during the conversation, Mr. Taylor told me that he could not speak to me of one special point touched on in the president's message and in the conversation of Phillips with Mussolini. I suppose, without being able to assign a reason for it, that the President and Phillips made it clear to Mussolini that America could not remain indifferent in the face of an Allied defeat."

A footnote states: "Maglione was right." It cites the text of Roosevelt's communique to Mussolini later published by the U.S. State Department.

On May 15, the apostolic nuncio in Paris, Archbishop Valerio Valeri, reported to Cardinal Maglione a conversation he had with U.S. ambassador to France, William Bullitt, in which Bullitt suggested that the only means of keeping Italy neutral "would be for the Holy Father to threaten to excommunicate Mussolini and do so if he brought Italy into the war." The archbishop told Bullitt that he felt that in the face of modern progress such a step would be regarded as ridiculous and its effect dubious.

On the same day Archbishop Valeri cabled that Bullitt had informed him that the Italian government had already decided to declare war on France. (Mussolini did declare war on

France and Great Britain on June 10).

Only a week earlier Archbishop Cicognani had cabled Cardinal Maglione that "the press and government of the United States is orienting itself increasingly and decisively in favor of the Allies."

On June 26, four days after the Vichy French government had signed a peace treaty with Germany, Ambassador Taylor underwent an operation in Rome. In August he returned to the United States and never returned to his post. However his work was taken over by Harold Tittman who, when the U.S. declared war against Germany and Italy in 1941, lived inside Vatican City with other Allied diplomats until Rome's liberation.

The last document of this book, which is only the first in a series, is Pius XII's farewell letter to Taylor. It fittingly sums up the U.S.-Vatican relations of that time:

"These first months of mission have occasioned us great satisfaction and, in spite of the dark foreboding of the hour, we express our hope in a future which shall see the re-establishment of a general and enduring peace . . .

"In our unceasing search for that peace which will no longer, as so often in the past, be a parenthesis of exhaustion between two phases of conflict but rather, by the grace of God, a golden era of Christian concord dedicated to the spiritual and material improvement of humanity, we feel a distinct sense of comfort in the thought that we shall not be without the support of the President of the United States."

## Pope Sending Golden Rose To The Shrine At Guadalupe

VATICAN CITY (NC) — The Golden Rose, ancient sign of high personal esteem by a pope, is being sent to the Marian shrine of Guadalupe in Mexico by Pope Paul VI.

The ornament, fashioned of gold and gems in imitation of a spray of roses, has been presented by the popes from time to time for over 1,000 years to rulers and others, and to churches and cities, distinguished for special service to the Church. The last presentation of the Golden Rose was to the shrine at Fatima, Portugal, and was announced by Pope Paul at the closing of the third session of the ecumenical council, in November of 1964.

The Pope will bless the Golden Rose going to Mexico on Laetare Sunday, the traditional day for the solemn blessing.

The Guadalupe basilica on Feb. 5 received as a gift of Mrs. John F. Kennedy a jewel-studded gold chalice which she had been given as a memorial to her husband by Knights of Columbus in the United States. President and Mrs. Kennedy had visited the Marian shrine on the outskirts of Mexico City on June 1, 1962. Archbishop Miguel Dario Miranda of Mexico City in accepting the chalice saluted Mr. Kennedy for having sacrificed himself "for the well-being and the peace of his country and of the whole world."



**MORE THAN 1,400 WILL ATTEND**

## Patrician Club Party On Washington Birthday

More than 1,400 guests are expected to attend the 12th annual George Washington birthday party which will be sponsored by members of the Patrician Club at noon, Tuesday, Feb. 22 in the east and west ballrooms of the Hotel Fontainebleau, Miami Beach.

Msgr. William Barry, P.A., pastor of St. Patrick parish, will be the guest of honor during the traditional celebration which commemorates the laying of the cornerstone of the parish church by the late Bishop Patrick Barry, fifth Bishop of St. Augustine, and brother of Monsignor Barry, on Feb. 22, 1928, as well as the birthday of the First President of the United States.

A preview of resort, Spring and advanced summer fashions from the collection of Sandra

Post of Miami Beach, Coral Gables and Fort Lauderdale will be shown.

Music will be provided by Johnny Masters' orchestra and entertainment will be highlighted by a medley of songs by the Barry College Tara Singers and solos by the Rev. Harry Snyder who played the role of Eliza Doolittle's father in the Barry College production last Fall of "My Fair Lady."

In keeping with the national holiday Miami Edison High School Cadettes in their colorful uniforms of the American revolution period will perform military drills.

Highlight of the luncheon will be the cutting of the birthday cake by Monsignor Barry.

Mrs. Theodore Schroeder, who inaugurated the annual benefit serves as general chairman of arrangements.

Other members of the committee are Mrs. D. J. Nadeau, co-chairman; Mrs. Ralph Estrada, Mrs. Helene Harris and Mrs. S.A. Grimaldi.

Mrs. William Adler is president of the Patrician Club.

Reservations for the party may be made by calling JE 1-7264 or UN 6-6348.

## Festival Will Honor Nationalities

OPA LOCKA — Every nation represented in Our Lady of Perpetual Help Parish will be honored during the annual festival sponsored by the Parish Council today (Friday) Saturday and Sunday from noon to 10 p.m. at the parish hall, 13500 NW 28th Ave.

Bill Phillips, Council president, is in charge of arrangements for the festival which will feature rides and games for the children and full course dinners served by Edouard.



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**CHARITY BALL and dinner to benefit Holy Cross Hospital, Fort Lauderdale, on Saturday, Feb. 26 at Pier 66 is planned by chairmen, Mrs. J. Stedman Miller, Mrs. William Doheny, Mrs. Clint B. King, and Mrs. Ralph J. Scheu.**

## Benefit Ball For Hospital Feb. 26

FORT LAUDERDALE — The tenth annual charity dinner and ball to benefit Holy Cross Hospital will be held Saturday, Feb. 26 in the Venetian Ball Room at Pier 66.

A candlelight dinner will be served at 9 p.m. Music for dancing will be provided during the evening by Leo Vaughn and his seven-piece orchestra.

Mrs. William Doheny, president of the 1,400-member Holy Cross Hospital Auxiliary, which sponsors the annual event, serves as honorary chairman for this year's ball.

Mrs. Clint B. King, Mrs. J. Stedman Miller and Mrs. Ralph J. Scheu are chairmen of arrangements. Others serving as committee chairmen are James S. Hunt, Dr. John I. Williams, Mrs. Edwin W. Ashe, Mrs. Ralph F. Pelaia, Mrs. Paul Gallagher, Mrs. Arthur L. Rohde, Mrs. Kenneth L. Edgar, Mrs. Arthur E. Hald, Mrs. Ray-

mond L. Garrison, Mrs. George L. Brown, Mrs. Thomas Walker, Mrs. Arnold J. Waldsmith and Mrs. Arthur W. Nomina.

More than one-half million dollars has been donated to the hospital during the past 10 years by the auxiliary. This year's benefit proceeds will be used toward the cost of a rotational Cobalt 60 teletherapy unit for the radiation treatment of cancer and allied diseases.

When installed the new unit will be available for both hospitalized patients and for out-

patients who will be treated by the hospital's radiologists in consultation with their physicians.

The unit, often referred to as a cobalt "bomb" will be purchased either from the U.S. Atomic Energy Commission or the Canadian Atomic Energy Commission and the cost of the entire unit and its housing will be about \$100,000.

Sisters of Mercy of Pittsburgh staff the hospital under the direction of Sister Mary Innocent, R.S.M., administrator.

## Book Tea On Sunday By St. Andrew Guild

CAPE CORAL — A library book tea will be hosted by members of St. Andrew Guild in observance of Catholic Book week from 3 to 5 p.m., Sunday, Feb. 20 in St. Andrew parish hall.

Copies of Catholic books and donations toward the purchase of books will be accepted during the afternoon to form the nucleus of a new parish library now being established under the direction of Mrs. Andrew J. Neal, guild chairman of the library and literature committee.

A musical program will highlight the afternoon. Participating will be Mrs. Edward Awis, lyric soprano; James H. Pierce, tenor; Rusty Rigoni, concert organist; Dianne Traphegan, soprano and Myrna

Fernandez, alto. Background music will be provided by George L. Gascon.

Welcoming guests with Father Estaban Soy, pastor, will be Mrs. John Becker, president, Southwest Coast Deanery, Miami DCCW; Mrs. J. Raymond Keen, St. Andrew Guild president; Miss Sophie Golembiesky, Mrs. Kenneth L. Gross, Mrs. Edward W. Voigt and Mrs. Leonard L. Scheibel.

Presiding at the tea table will be Mrs. Edward J. Bakula, Mrs. Ira Soule, Mrs. Alfred Judd, Mrs. Joseph L. Phillips, Miss Anne Kern and Mrs. Albert L. Stolz. Refreshments will be served by girls enrolled in fourth grade CCD classes.

## Chicken Dinner

PORT CHARLOTTE — A chicken dinner will be served by members of the kitchen committee of St. Charles Borromeo Home and School Association from 2 to 4 p.m., Sunday, Feb. 20 in the school cafeteria.

## SOS: Take In A Visiting Foreign Pupil

WASHINGTON (NC) — Sponsors of the program which brings foreign high school students here for one year are sending out an urgent SOS for U.S. Catholic families to serve as hosts.

About 200 students from Europe and Latin America are due in August and most families are needed for most of them. The deadline for securing information about the program is March 15.

The students, all of whom speak English and have met a screening committee's requirement that they show potential for future leadership, spend a year attending U.S. Catholic high schools and learning about life in this country.

Sponsored by the International High School Student Program of the National Catholic Welfare Conference, the project has brought more than 1,500 teenagers to this country in the past 14 years.

"Each year so many foreign youngsters want to come here to learn about our way of life first hand. We cannot give them this opportunity unless American Catholic families will offer them a place in their homes and hearts for a year," said Miss Jo Anne M. Uzel, program director.

Miss Uzel emphasized that here is great need for host homes for boys.

"This program enables the average American family to make a real contribution toward a better world," she said. "A family can help correct the prevalent myths and misconceptions about our country without ever leaving its own home," she continued.

Families interested in further details on the program, Miss Uzel said, can write directly to the International High School Student Program, NCWC, 1312 Massachusetts Ave., N.W., Washington, D.C.

## St. Michael Guild To Hold Silver Membership Tea

A silver membership tea under the auspices of St. Michael's Guild will be held Sunday, Feb. 20 at the home of Mrs. Donald McCammon, 3131 NW 13th St.

Father John Nevins, director of the Miami Catholic Career Bureau will be the principal speaker during the afternoon.

Mrs. McCammon, who is president of the Rosary Society and vice president of the guild, will be assisted by members of the board of directors, during the tea which will be served from 3 to 4:30 p.m.

Members and prospective members are invited to attend.

**No Party News Throughout Lent**

Since the Church exhorts the faithful to practice voluntary self-denial regarding worldly amusements during the penitential season of Lent, which begins on Ash Wednesday, Feb. 23, The Voice will discontinue notices of such events until after Easter, April 10.

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# Guidelines For Elections In DCCW Affiliates

(Since elections of officers are scheduled in most Catholic women's groups within the next few weeks the following guidelines have been prepared by Mrs. C. F. Menk, DCCW chairman of Organization and Development.)

When electing officers in an established organization, it is usual to have a nominating committee. This is probably the most important committee the club will appoint. The members of the nominating committee should be chosen or elected from the floor for the number specified in the by-laws.



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The president should not appoint the nominating committee, although in many organizations the president is authorized to appoint the chairman. The president should not be ex-officio a member of the nominating committee.

Members of the nominating committee are not barred from becoming nominees for office. To do so would mean that service on the nominating committee carried a penalty by depriving its members of a privilege open to all other members of the organization.

Extreme care should be exercised in the choosing of a nominating committee. They should have belonged to the club long enough to be familiar with the qualifications of the members for the various offices. They should have a thorough knowledge of the duties and responsibilities of the various officers and should explain these to the nominee when asking if she could accept the nomination.

### A MISTAKE TO HURRY

Too often, the committee is in a hurry to fill the slate, and will make the nominee feel that the office is merely a nominal one and the duties easily performed. This is most apt to be true of the office of vice-president. The nominee accepts the office, feeling that it is more or less honorary, and then if the president should become ill, or move away, the vice-president is totally unfit to assume the responsibilities of the presidency.

The nominating committee should meet as soon after their selection as possible and agree on several prospective nominees for each office. These should be presented to the pastor for his acceptance, then the woman whose name is first on the list should be asked to accept the nomination. If she can-

not accept, the next one is approached and so on until the slate is filled. This invitation should be done privately.

At the annual meeting, the report of the nominating committee is asked for and after reading, is usually handed to the chair. The chair reads the slate and asks if there are any nominations from the floor. If there is a nomination for any office, it must be ascertained before the nomination is accepted, if the name has been cleared with the pastor.

If there is a nomination for any office, the chair then takes up the offices separately and asks for nominations from the floor. If the Constitution or by-laws states that the election must be by ballot, then there must be a ballot election. In many societies, the by-laws read that election shall be by ballot excepting where only one name is proposed for each office, then election may take place by acclamation, or some similar phrase.

If there are several candidates for an office, and the by-laws state that a majority shall elect, the balloting must be resumed until one candidate has a majority, or 50 per cent plus one.

### TELLERS APPOINTED

Tellers are appointed to pick up the ballots. They are counted and the result given to the chair who announces the result. A ballot election will probably be held in the deaneries if a Director-at Large is to be selected. Check with your by-laws and see if the word "majority" is used, or if the word "plurality" is stated, which simply means that the candidate having the largest number of votes is elected.

In Catholic women's societies, it is unusual for nominations from the floor and that is what makes the nominating committee such an important one. It is, in effect, in their hands to choose officers for a year. After the selection of the nominating committee any member who has a candidate to suggest to the nominating committee should do so. They will usually welcome any suggestions as their task is not an easy one.

After the officers are elected, they should have the loyalty and cooperation of every member of the club. No worth while projects can be accomplished by the officers alone. It takes the whole organization pulling together.



Voice Photos

**\$3,000 DONATION** from the recently organized women's auxiliary of the Palm Beach Catholic Welfare Bureau is presented to Father Thomas Anglim, director, by Mrs. Patrick F. McNally, president. Mrs. Richard Sokolowski, auxiliary treasurer; and Mrs. James Carlin, secretary, are shown in center.

## Spring Card Parties Blooming

Spring card parties, luncheons and fashion shows are planned by several DCCW affiliates during the coming weeks.



**LAKE FOREST** — A card party and fashion show under the auspices of Annunciation Altar and Rosary Society will be held today (Friday) at Madonna Academy Auditorium.

Fashions from J. C. Penney's will be shown with members of the society serving as models.



**NORTH MIAMI BEACH** — A card party and social sponsored by St. Lawrence Guild will begin at 1 p.m., Tuesday, Feb. 22 in the church annex.

Those planning to attend are requested to bring their own tables and cards.

Entire proceeds will be donated to St. Lawrence School. Tickets may be obtained by calling 945-0754.



**FORT LAUDERDALE** — Their seventh annual luncheon and fashion show will be sponsored by St. Sebastian Women's Club on Monday, Feb. 28 at 1 p.m. in Pier 66 Tower.

Fashions will be presented by Town & Country of Harbor

Beach. Music will be provided by Jan Krupa at the organ.

Mrs. Ward McCarron, general chairman is assisted by Mrs. R. A. Faraco, co-chairman; Mrs. A. A. Schubert, Mrs. Walter Christensen and Mrs. Walter McDonough, decorations; and Mrs. M. Harvitt Muscarella and Mrs. Anthony J. DePadro, awards.

Reservations may be made by calling Mrs. Sebastian Adamo, ticket chairman, at 524-2737 before Monday, Feb. 21.



Members of SS. Peter and Paul Altar Society will sponsor their annual luncheon, card, and games party on Thursday, March 10 at the Coral Gables Country Club.

Mrs. Anthony Argan, general chairman, is assisted by Mrs. Maureen Hatch, co-chairman; Mrs. C. Hutton, reservations;

Mrs. R. Focaracci, Mrs. Eleanor Morgan and Mrs. Josephine Diaz, awards. Reservations may be made by calling 373-6077.



**WEST PALM BEACH** — Plans for a St. Patrick's Day card party have been announced by St. Juliana Women's Club.

A dessert bridge will be sponsored by the group on Thursday, March 17 at the Palm Beach Towers Regency Room.

Mrs. James Flora is general chairman of arrangements assisted by Miss Frances Fischer, tickets; Mrs. M. Fischer Sr., Mrs. W. J. McCullough, Mrs. Helen Bechtel, tallies; Mrs. William Carol, patrons; Mrs. H. P. Cartwright, awards; Mrs. J. W. Meehan, publicity; Mrs. Robert Ulseth, hostesses; Mrs. W. Swain, secretary; and Mrs. J. H. Klaine, posters.

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**Fish Fry Planned At St. Juliana**

WEST PALM BEACH — A fish fry under the auspices of St. Juliana Home and School Association will be held Friday, Feb. 25 in the school cafeteria.

Take-out orders will be available.

## Woman's Club To Hold Spring Fantasy Dance

A "Spring Fantasy" dinner dance under the auspices of Holy Family Woman's Club will be held Sunday, Feb. 20 in the Dupont Plaza Hotel in downtown Miami.

Dinner will be served at 7:30 p.m. and music for dancing will be provided by Cass Paley and his orchestra.

Mrs. Cass Pelecki is general chairman of arrangements for the event which commemorates the 16th anniversary of the club.

Other members of the committee are Mrs. Eli Workman, chairman; Mrs. George Baumgartner, Miss Paulette Yuhack and Mrs. Cass Pelecki, tickets; Mrs. Lonnie Reeder, hostesses; Mrs. Arnold Malm, program; Mrs. Alfred Segreto, decorations; Mrs. Phillip Franzese, awards and Mrs. Joseph McCann, publicity.

Entertainment will be provided by Club members during the evening under the direction of Mrs. Paul Cavari.

## Women To Attend Education Meeting

Mrs. Thomas F. Palmer, president, Miami Diocesan Council of Catholic Women, and Mrs. William Ellis, DCCW chairman of Home and School Associations will be among those participating in the first Governor's Conference on Education, Feb. 24 and 25 at Tampa.

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At last, a long-respected insurance company (Mutual Protective Insurance Company, specializing in health insurance for Catholics for over 35 years) has created a brand new health plan, especially for Catholics like yourself! It is called the—CATHOLIC HOSPITAL PLAN.

#### "Try" This Plan For Only \$1.00

To make it easy for you to "try" this new plan and see for yourself just how it can benefit you and your family, we now make you this *no strings* "introductory" offer:

You can qualify for this new Plan during this limited enrollment period—without having to see a company representative—and without any red tape whatsoever! You can enroll yourself and all eligible members of your family for only \$1.00!

And, after you receive your policy, if for any reason you decide you don't want it, you may return it within 10 days and your dollar will be promptly refunded!

#### How The Catholic Hospital Plan Differs From Ordinary Health Insurance

What is so unusual about the new Catholic Hospital Plan—and why should it especially interest you?

As a Catholic, it is to your advantage to go to a Catholic hospital when sickness or accident strikes. In a Catholic hospital, you not only have your physical needs cared for, but you have the comfort of having spiritual guidance always available. In addition, you will be sure of receiving the sort of medical treatment that is in strict accordance with the ethical and religious directives of the Church. (Of course, even if you enter a non-Catholic hospital, you will be covered under the Catholic Hospital Plan, but your cash benefits are actually greater if you go to a Catholic Hospital.)

You may agree Catholics should be encouraged to go to Catholic hospitals, but you may already have some hospital insurance and may be wondering—why do I need more?

Because no matter what other insurance you now carry, it simply won't cover everything!

Think for a moment—in these days of rising medical costs, would your present insurance cover all your hospital bills? All your surgical and in-hospital doctor's bills? All the medicines, drugs, supplies and the many other extras? Probably not.

And even if all your medical and hospital bills were covered, what about all your other expenses—the bills that keep piling up at home—the tremendous and costly upset to your budget, your reserves and your family life?

If you, as husband, father and breadwinner are suddenly hospitalized, your income stops, your expenses go up. Even if you have some kind of "salary insurance" it probably won't come close to replacing your full-time pay. If your wife is suddenly hospitalized, who will look after the family, do the laundry, the marketing, the cleaning? You may have to take time off from your job—or hire full-time domestic help—to take care of things at home. If one of your children is suddenly hospitalized, you will certainly spare no expense. If you're a senior citizen, with limited reserves, and are suddenly hospitalized, even with Medicare, where will the "extra" money you need come from?

Without any extra cash protection in case of a hospital emergency, debts may be incurred, savings may be lost,

peace of mind may be shattered—and even recovery can be seriously delayed.

#### How The Plan Protects You And Your Family

Now, with the unique protection of the Catholic Hospital Plan, you can avoid these worries—because you can be assured of extra cash income when you or any covered member of your family goes to the hospital—to keep you out of debt, to keep your savings intact, to speed recovery by easing your worried mind! No matter how large your family, no matter what your age or occupation and without any other qualifications whatsoever, you can choose any of four low-cost plans, specially tailored to suit your family's needs.

#### CHOOSE THE PLAN THAT SUITS YOU BEST— You can enroll for only \$1.00!

**\$10,000 MAXIMUM—ALL-FAMILY PLAN!** \$100 a week (\$14.28 a day) extra cash income for you. \$75 weekly (\$10.71 daily) for your wife. \$50 weekly (\$7.14 daily) for each of your eligible children.

**\$7,500 MAXIMUM—ONE-PARENT FAMILY PLAN:** \$100 weekly (\$14.28 daily) for you. \$50 weekly (\$7.14 daily) for each of your eligible children.

**\$7,500 MAXIMUM—HUSBAND-WIFE PLAN:** \$100 weekly (\$14.28 daily) for you. \$75 weekly (\$10.71 daily) for your wife.

**\$5,000 MAXIMUM—INDIVIDUAL PLAN:** \$100 a week (\$14.28 a day) for you.

(Note: In a non-Catholic hospital, benefits are reduced by 5%.)

If yours is a young, growing family, then we recommend the All-Family Plan. You and your wife are covered for all new sicknesses and accidents (including maternity benefits, after your policy has been in force for 10 months). And all your unmarried dependent children between 3 months of age and under 21 are included at no extra cost as long as they live at home. (This includes not only your present children but any children you may have in the months and years to come.)

If you are the only parent living with your children, we suggest the One-Parent Family Plan. This covers you and all eligible children living at home between 3 months of age and under 21. Under this plan, of course, future additions are not included since no maternity benefit is provided in the One-Parent Family Plan.

On all plans, your cash benefits are paid from the very first day you enter the hospital, for as long—and for as many times—as you are hospitalized, right up to the maximum (Aggregate of Benefits) of the plan you select.

**Important:** Here is another real "plus"—if you have been told that anyone in your family is "uninsurable"! Even if one of your covered family members has suffered from chronic ailments in the past, the kinds of conditions that come back again and again or are likely to recur, the Catholic Hospital Plan will cover these pre-existing conditions after your policy has been in force for two years!

But whether or not you have had a chronic ailment, the Catholic Hospital Plan will cover any accident immediately, the very day your policy goes into effect—and any new sickness which begins after your policy is 30 days old. There are only these minimum necessary exceptions: pregnancy or any consequence thereof (unless you have the All-Family Plan), war, military service, nervous or mental disease or disorder, suicide, alcoholism or drug addiction, or if something happens "on the job" and is covered by Workmen's Compensation or Employers Liability Laws. You are free to go to any hospital of your own choice that makes a charge for room and board service, with these exceptions only: nursing homes, convalescent or self-care units of hospitals, Federal hospitals, or any hospital primarily for treatment of tuberculosis, alcoholism, drug addiction, or nervous or mental disorder.

In addition to the important hospital benefits, you get all these valuable "extra" features:

#### Every Month More Money Is "Deposited" To Your "Health-Bank Account"!

Here's a wonderful bonus feature you get, no matter which plan you choose—it's almost like having an extra "Bank Account"! When your policy is issued, we immediately

"deposit" into your "Health-Bank Account" the maximum amount of your policy—\$10,000.00, \$7,500.00 or \$5,000.00 (depending upon the Aggregate of Benefits of your plan). Then, every month your policy is in force, an amount equal to your regular monthly premium (including your first month) is actually added to your maximum! When you have claims, your benefits are simply "withdrawn" from your "account." It's just like putting money in and taking it out of a bank account.

#### Accidental Death Benefit—Paid To Your Parish

In the event of the accidental death (within 90 days of an accident) of any person covered under the Catholic Hospital Plan, \$500 will be paid to the covered person's parish, subject to the maximum (Aggregate of Benefits) of your policy. If you wish to name a beneficiary other than your parish, check the box on your Enrollment Form and a change form will be sent to you along with your policy.

#### Special Feature for Peace of Mind and Security

For as long as you live and continue to pay your premiums, we will never cancel or refuse to renew your policy for health reasons—and we guarantee we will never cancel, modify or terminate your policy unless we decline renewal on all policies of this type in your entire state or until the maximum (Aggregate of Benefits) of your policy has been paid.

#### Carry As Much Other Health Insurance As You Wish!

Yes, the Catholic Hospital Plan pays you in addition to any health insurance you carry, whether individual or group—even Medicare! Furthermore, all your benefits are tax-free!

#### Surprisingly Low-Cost

Membership in the Catholic Hospital Plan costs considerably less than you might expect. You pay only \$1.00 for your first month's coverage (regardless of your plan), then only \$7.95 a month for the All-Family Plan; only \$5.95 a month for the One-Parent Family Plan; only \$5.75 for the Husband-Wife Plan; and the Individual Plan costs only \$3.25. (When you become 65—or if you are 65 or over now—special Senior Citizen rates apply. See the modest increase in the box following.) And remember, regardless of

#### SPECIAL NOTE IF YOU ARE OVER 65

Even though Medicare will pay most of your hospital expenses—when it goes into effect—it still will not cover all of your needs. During this limited enrollment, you can get the extra cash protection needed during the high-risk senior years simply by filling out the Enrollment Form at the right without any other qualifications!

It's a fact that people over 65 are greater risks. They go to hospitals more often and have larger hospital bills than any other age group. That's exactly why senior citizens need more protection! And that's why some hospital plans won't accept them or charge rates beyond their means. But the Catholic Hospital Plan not only accepts you regardless of age, it gives you easy-to-carry protection that is within your means. If you are over 65 now, or when you become 65, the following modest monthly increase applies. (This is the only increase that can ever be made as long as you continue your policy in force):

Female on All-Family or Husband-Wife Plan...\$2.25  
Female on One-Parent or Individual Plan..... 3.00  
Male on any Plan..... 3.00

#### ARE YOUR PARENTS SENIOR CITIZENS?

Most senior citizens guard against becoming a "burden." But too often their insurance won't meet today's high hospital costs. Even Medicare won't take care of everything. A serious condition requiring hospitalization can mean the end of their reserves and loss of independence. To honor their independence and safeguard your own reserves, enroll your parents in the Catholic Hospital Plan during this limited enrollment. Have the parent to be enrolled complete and sign the Enrollment Form, but enter your address c/o your name. (Example: c/o John M. Jones, 120 Main Street, Anytown, U.S.A.) We will send the policy and premium notices to you. Just enclose \$1 for the first month's coverage.



age, size of family or the plan you select, you can now enroll and get your first month's coverage for only \$1.00!

**How Can We Do It?**

At this point, you must be asking, "How can we offer so much for so little?" The answer is simple: We have lower sales costs! The Catholic Hospital Plan is a mass enrollment plan and a large volume of policies is issued only during certain limited enrollment periods. And all business is conducted directly between you and the company by mail. No salesmen are used. There are no costly investigations or any extra fees for you to pay. It all adds up to real savings we share with you by giving you top protection at lower cost.

**A Respected Company**

In addition to the exceptional value of the Catholic Hospital Plan—the low-cost, the high benefits, the ease of enrollment—you get something even more valuable: Your policy is backed by the resources, integrity and reputation of the Mutual Protective Insurance Company, "The Catholic's Company," specializing in low-cost protection for Catholics all across America for more than 35 years. Catholics everywhere, possibly right in your own community (including many priests), know about us and may be insured by us. Many Catholic school children have for years enjoyed Mutual Protective coverage. Serving policyholders throughout the United States direct by mail, Mutual Protective has its headquarters in Omaha, Nebraska, where it is incorporated and licensed.

**Easy To Enroll—No Red Tape—No Salesman Will Call**

If you enroll now, during this limited enrollment period there are no other qualifications other than to complete and mail the Enrollment Form below. We will issue your Catholic Hospital Benefit Policy (Form P147 Series) immediately—the same day we receive your Form. This automatically puts your policy in force. Along with your policy, you will receive a simple, easy-to-use Claim Form. Should you at any time need your benefits, you can be sure that your claim will be handled promptly.

As a Catholic, doesn't it make good sense for you to be protected by a Catholic health plan, should you or a member of your family be stricken by sickness or accident and suddenly hospitalized? Why not take a moment right now and fill out your Enrollment Form. Then mail it promptly with only \$1.00—"introductory" cost for your first month's coverage.

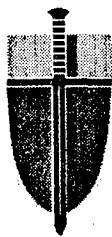
**Money-Back Guarantee**

When you receive your policy, you'll see that it is direct, honest, easy-to-understand. But if for any reason whatsoever you decide that you don't want it, you may return it within 10 days and we will promptly refund your dollar.

Please Note: Because this is a limited enrollment, we can only accept enrollments postmarked on or before March 16, 1966. But please don't wait until that date! It is important that you act today! The sooner we receive your Form, the sooner your Catholic Hospital Plan will cover you and your family. We cannot cover you if your policy is not in force!

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**19 Important Questions Answered**

**ABOUT THE NEW CATHOLIC HOSPITAL PLAN**

**1. What is the Catholic Hospital Plan?**

The Catholic Hospital Plan is a brand-new, low-cost health protection plan—created especially for Catholics—that pays extra cash income direct to you when covered accident or illness hospitalizes you or a member of your family.

**2. Why should the Catholic Hospital Plan be of special interest to me?**

When you go to a Catholic hospital, you know that the physical and spiritual care you receive is in strict accordance with the ethical and religious directives of the Church. Under the Catholic Hospital Plan, your benefits are greater if you go to a Catholic hospital.

**3. Why do I need the Catholic Hospital Plan in addition to my regular insurance?**

Probably your present hospital insurance won't cover all your hospital expenses, but even if it does, you will still need help to cover all your household expenses when you are hospitalized.

**4. Can I collect even though I carry other health insurance?**

Yes, the Catholic Hospital Plan pays you in addition to any health insurance you carry, whether individual or group—even Medicare! And all your benefits are tax-free!

**5. Is there a lot of red tape to qualify?**

None at all. Your only qualification is to complete and mail your Enrollment Form by the deadline date shown on the form below.

**6. Which plan should I choose?**

You may choose any of four low-cost plans—you can actually select the exact plan that suits you best!

If yours is a young, growing family, we recommend the ALL-FAMILY PLAN. You and your wife are covered for all new sicknesses and accidents. (Maternity benefits are included after your policy has been in force for 10 months.) All your unmarried dependent children (and future additions) between 3 months and under 21 are included, at no extra cost, as long as they live at home.

If you are the only parent living with your children, we suggest the ONE-PARENT FAMILY PLAN. This covers you and all eligible children living at home between 3 months of age and under 21. Under this plan, of course, future additions are not included since no maternity benefit is provided in the ONE-PARENT FAMILY PLAN.

If you have no children, or if your children are grown and no longer dependent on you, you will want the HUSBAND-WIFE PLAN.

Or, if you are living by yourself, you will want the INDIVIDUAL PLAN.

**7. If I become hospitalized, when do my benefits begin?**

On all plans, your cash benefits are paid from the very first day you enter the hospital, for as long—and for as many times—as you are hospitalized, up to the maximum (Aggregate of Benefits) of the plan you choose.

**8. How much can I be paid in a Catholic Hospital?**

Each plan has its own "Aggregate of Benefits," what we call the maximum.

For example, under the ALL-FAMILY PLAN, the maximum is \$10,000—\$100 a week (\$14.28 a day) extra cash income for you; \$75 weekly (\$10.71 daily) for your wife; \$50 weekly (\$7.14 daily) for each of your eligible children.

Under the ONE-PARENT PLAN, the maximum is \$7,500—\$100 weekly (\$14.28 daily) for you; \$50 weekly (\$7.14 daily) for each of your eligible children.

Under the HUSBAND-WIFE PLAN, the maximum is \$7,500—\$100 weekly (\$14.28 daily) for you; \$75 weekly (\$10.71 daily) for your wife.

Under the INDIVIDUAL PLAN, the maximum is \$5,000—\$100 a week (\$14.28 a day) for you.

**9. Does the plan pay even in a non-Catholic hospital?**

You will be covered in any hospital anywhere in the world that makes a charge for room and board service, except nursing homes, convalescent or self-care units of hospitals, Federal hospitals, or any hospital primarily for the treatment of tubercu-

losis, drug addiction, alcoholism, or nervous or mental disorder. Should you enter a non-Catholic hospital, your weekly benefits are reduced by only 5%.

**10. When does my policy go into force?**

It becomes effective the very same day we receive your Enrollment Form. Accidents are covered on that date. After your policy is 30 days old, sicknesses which begin thereafter are covered. Under the ALL-FAMILY PLAN, childbirth or pregnancy or any consequence thereof are covered after your policy has been in force for 10 months.

**11. What if someone in my family has had a health problem that may occur again?**

Even if one of your covered family members has suffered from chronic ailments in the past, pre-existing conditions are covered after the policy has been in force for two years.

**12. What conditions aren't covered?**

Only these minimum necessary exceptions: pregnancy or any consequence thereof (unless you have the ALL-FAMILY PLAN), war, military service, nervous or mental disease or disorder, suicide, alcoholism or drug addiction, or if something happens "on the job" and is covered by Workmen's Compensation or Employers Liability Laws.

**13. Can I drop out any time? Can you drop me?**

We will never cancel or refuse to renew your policy for health reasons—for as long as you live and continue to pay out premiums. We guarantee that we will never cancel, modify or terminate your policy unless we decline renewal on all policies of this type in your entire state or until the maximum (Aggregate of Benefits) of your policy has been paid. You, of course, can drop your policy on any renewal date.

**14. Are any other unusual benefits included in the Catholic Hospital Plan?**

Yes. In the event of an accidental death (within 90 days of an accident) of any person covered, \$500 will be paid to the covered person's parish—unless you wish to name another beneficiary—subject to the maximum (Aggregate of Benefits) of your policy.

**15. Why is the Catholic Hospital Plan almost like having an extra "bank account"?**

When your policy is issued, we immediately "deposit" into your "Health Bank Account" the maximum amount of your policy—\$10,000, \$7,500 or \$5,000 (depending upon the Aggregate of Benefits of your plan). Then, every month your policy is in force, an amount equal to your regular monthly premium (including your first month) is actually added to your maximum. When you have claims, benefits are simply "withdrawn" from your "account"!

**16. Will my claims be handled promptly?**

Yes. With your policy, you will receive a simple, easy-to-use Claim Form. Your claims will be processed quickly and your checks will be sent directly to you.

**17. Why are the premiums in the Catholic Hospital Plan so low?**

With the Catholic Hospital Plan, you actually get all these benefits—at such a low cost—because this is a mass enrollment plan—and no salesmen are used. Our volume is higher and our sales costs are lower.

**18. How much does my first month cost?**

Only \$1.00, regardless of your age, the size of your family or the plan you select. After the first month, if you are under 65, you pay only these low monthly rates: only \$7.95 a month for the ALL-FAMILY PLAN; only \$5.95 a month for the ONE-PARENT FAMILY PLAN; only \$5.75 a month for the HUSBAND-WIFE PLAN; only \$3.25 a month for the INDIVIDUAL PLAN. (When you are over 65, premiums increase. See modest increase in box on preceding page.)

**19. Why should I enroll right now?**

Because an unexpected sickness or accident could strike without warning—and you will not be covered until your policy is in force. Remember, if for any reason you change your mind, you may return your policy within 10 days and your \$1.00 will be refunded immediately.

Don't delay—fill out and mail Enrollment Form today, with \$1.00, to Mutual Protective Insurance Company, 3860 Leavenworth Street, Omaha, Nebraska 68105.

**CATHOLIC HOSPITAL PLAN**

**LIMITED ENROLLMENT FORM**

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**March 16, 1966**

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Month Day Year

SELECT PLAN DESIRED: (Check One Only)  
 All-Family Plan  
 Husband-Wife Plan  
 One-Parent Family Plan  
 Individual Plan

If All-Family or Husband-Wife Plan is selected, give following information on wife:

Wife's First Name Middle Initial  
DATE OF WIFE'S BIRTH: \_\_\_\_\_  
Month Day Year

Do you carry other insurance in this Company?  No  Yes (If "yes," please list policy numbers.) \_\_\_\_\_

I have enclosed my first monthly premium of \$1.00 and hereby apply to Mutual Protective Insurance Company, Omaha, Nebraska, for the Catholic Hospital Benefit Policy Form P147 Series and Plan thereunder as selected above. I understand the policy is not in force until actually issued. I understand that unless I indicate another beneficiary to the Company in writing prior to my death, and direct and order change of beneficiary the beneficiary for all persons covered under this policy shall be the Catholic parish in which the covered person resides at the time of his death.

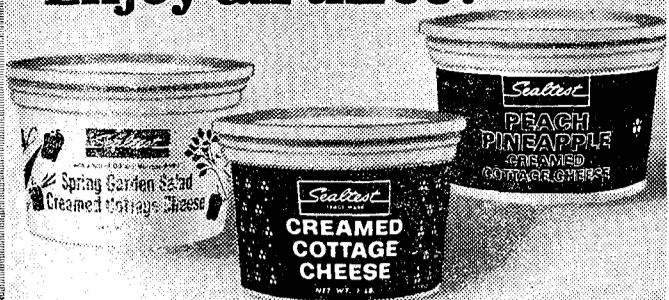
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# Sweetest Things This Side Of Heaven

By FLORENCE DEVANEY

You can just see the moistness in Florida Orange Cookies and Date Nut Bars after you take them from the oven, and it's the fresh juice and rind that does it. And wait until you taste them — mmmmm, you can't buy this good at the bakery!

Florida Valencias, the juiciest and sweetest of all oranges, are so versatile. They're large in size, thin-skinned and seedless, all of which makes them ideal for juicing, slicing and sectioning for use in myriad ways.

(The juice makes a most refreshing and healthful way to begin breakfast each day.)

But just try using the rich-flavored juice in baking. You'll find these delicious cookies and nut bars won't spend much time in the cookie jar when the after-school crowd lifts the lid. They're good travelers if you have any left over the next day, so remember to include them in lunchboxes bound for school, office or plant.

The Valencia orange season usually starts about the middle of February, and you'll be able to buy them through May.

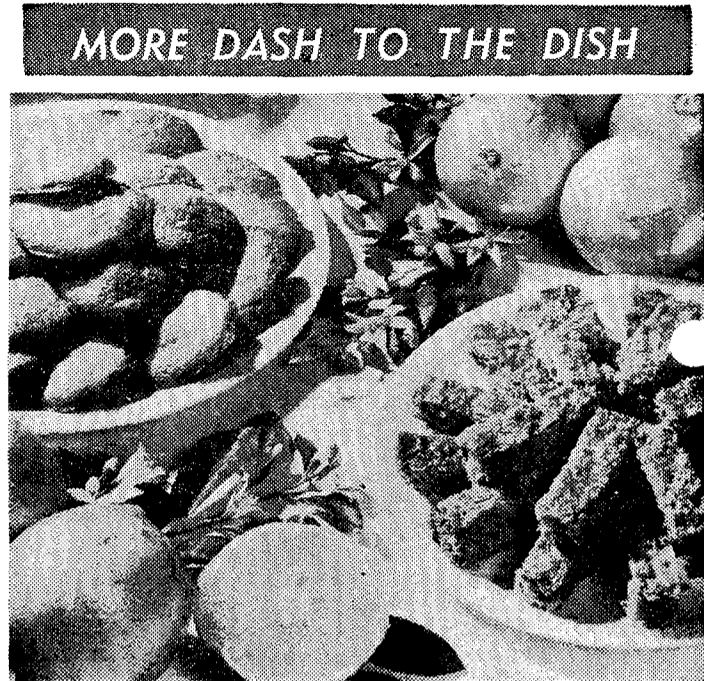
## Florida Orange Cookies

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| 2/3 cup shortening              | 2 1/2 cups sifted cake flour |
| 1 cup sugar                     | 1/2 teaspoon salt            |
| 2 eggs                          | 1/2 teaspoon baking soda     |
| 1 tablespoon grated orange rind | 1/2 cup orange juice         |
|                                 | 1/2 cup chopped nuts         |

Cream together shortening, sugar, eggs and orange rind. Sift together flour, salt and baking soda. Add flour mixture alternately with orange juice; mix in nuts. Drop by level tablespoonsfuls onto cookie sheets. Bake in 400 degree F. oven 10 minutes. YIELD: 6 dozen cookies.

## Date Nut Bars

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| 3 eggs                                                                 | 1 teaspoon baking powder            |
| 1 can (6 ounces) frozen orange juice concentrate, thawed and undiluted | 1/4 teaspoon salt                   |
| 1 cup sugar                                                            | 1 teaspoon vanilla                  |
| 2 cups graham cracker crumbs (about 28 graham crackers)                | 1 package (8 ounces) dates, chopped |
|                                                                        | 1 cup chopped nuts                  |



A BIG HIT with the after-school crowd: freshly-baked Florida orange cookies and date nut bars.

Beat eggs until light and fluffy. Beat in undiluted orange juice concentrate. Stir in sugar. Add remaining ingredients; mix well. Turn into greased 9-inch square pan and bake in 350 degrees well. Turn into greased 9-inch square pan and bake in 350 degree F. oven 50 minutes or until cake tester comes out clean when inserted in center. Remove from oven; cool. Cut into bars. YIELD: 24 bars.

## FRANKS JOIN CABBAGE FOR PLEASING DISH

Frankfurters are no doubt the most popular of all kinds of sausage. It's little wonder, for they are so handy to keep in the refrigerator, all ready for minute meals.

"Hot dogs" certainly are famous for their appearance in a bun, but have you experimented with many other combinations? There's really no end to their versatility.

Frankfurter Jubilee is one distinctive way of presenting them. The franks are baked in a casserole dish with cabbage and a spicy mustard sauce. There's little work involved, and you can serve Frankfurter Jubilee for a lunch or supper pleaser.

## Frankfurter Jubilee

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|-----------------------------------------------------------|--------------------------------|
| 1 pound frankfurters, cut diagonally in 1 1/2-inch pieces | 1/4 cup flour                  |
| 1 1/4 pounds (8 cups) coarsely shredded cabbage           | 1 teaspoon salt                |
| 1/4 cup butter                                            | 2 cups milk                    |
|                                                           | 2 tablespoons prepared mustard |

Grease a 2-quart casserole. Steam cabbage 5 minutes and drain. Melt butter and blend in flour and salt. Add milk. Cook, stirring constantly, until thickened. Add mustard and mix thoroughly. Place half the cabbage in the bottom of the casserole and arrange half of the frankfurter pieces on top of the cabbage. Pour half of the mustard sauce over frankfurters. Repeat 35 to 40 minutes or until lightly browned. 5 to 6 servings.

## BLACK CHERRY-BRANDY TORTE

Almost as quickly as you can don your carnival mask and dart away to the ball, you can prepare a frosty dessert for midnight entertaining. For eight luscious portions, you will need a baker's loaf pound cake. Cut it into 3 equal-sized, lengthwise layers. For the filling: Drain dark, pitted sweet cherries from a 1 pound, 13 ounce can, saving 1/2 cup of the juice. Place in a small saucepan together with 1 tablespoon cornstarch. Cook over low heat, stirring constantly, until it starts to boil. Continue cooking and stirring another 3 minutes. Remove from heat, add cherries and 1/2 teaspoon brandy extract. Cool and spread between cake layers. Whip together 1/2 teaspoon brandy extract, 1 teaspoon sugar and 1/2 cup heavy cream. Snowcap the top of the cake with it and chill until serving time. Freeze it, if you like.

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**EL PAPA** Paulo VI sirve sopa a 30 niños romanos que ganaron concursos parroquiales por los mejores nacimientos navideños. El Santo Padre fue anfitrión de los pequeños, invitándolos a almorzar con él. Después, un camello real, cargado de regalos fue grata sorpresa para los invitados.

## INICIASE LA CUARESMA EL MIERCOLES

# Reduce el Papa los Días de Ayuno y Mantiene Abstinencia en Viernes

El Miércoles de Ceniza, primer día del tiempo penitencial de la Cuaresma será observado por los cristianos de todo el mundo el próximo miércoles, día 23.

En ese día se pondrán en vigor las nuevas normas sobre ayuno y abstinencia que anunció ayer el Papa desde el Vaticano. Será éste, Miércoles de Ceniza, uno de los dos únicos días de ayuno y abstinencia en el año, de acuerdo con las nuevas normas.

Las cenizas obtenidas al quemar las palmas benditas del Domingo de Ramos del pasado año, especialmente he decidas por el sacerdote, serán impuestas en forma de cruz en las frentes de los fieles, mientras el sacerdote re-

El Papa Paulo VI ha reducido los días de ayuno y abstinencia al Miércoles de Ceniza y Viernes Santo, manteniendo la ley de abstinencia todos los viernes.

El Papa dispuso también que la edad en que obliga la observancia de la abstinencia es desde los 14 años, en vez de los siete años, como hasta ahora. La edad para observar las normas del ayuno sigue siendo los 21 años, terminando esa obligación a los 60.

Las medidas del Papa están contenidas en una Constitución Apostólica titulada "Poenitemini", habiendo sido revelados los puntos principales de la misma por la Delegación Apostólica en Washington.

El decreto, que fue publicado en Roma ayer, día 17, será puesto en efecto el Miércoles de ceniza, 23 de febrero.

De antiguo origen, el uso de las cenizas como muestra de penitencia se menciona ya en el Antiguo Testamento y fue introducido en la Iglesia de la tradición judía.

Ya en el siglo cuarto de nuestra era, la imposición de penitencias públicas el miércoles de Ceniza era un rito oficial en Roma, extendiéndose rápidamente a toda la cristiandad.

La imposición de cenizas, aplicada originalmente, a pecadores públicos, devino práctica general en todos los países europeos al final del Siglo XI.

## Crean Instituto Para Orientar a Estudiantes Latinos en E. U.

WASHINGTON (NA)— Ha sido creado en esta ciudad el Instituto de Orientación Universitaria para Estudiantes Latinoamericanos mediante la cooperación de la Facultad de Educación de la Universidad Católica de América y el Secretariado Latinoamericano para Asistencia Académica (LASA) del Consejo Episcopal Latinoamericano (CELAM).

El propósito del instituto es proporcionar a los estudiantes de América Latina que van a ingresar a las universidades de los Estados Uni-

### Día de la ex Alumna Salesiana en Miami

El día de la Ex-Alumna Salesiana será observado el domingo 27, con una misa de comunión general a la 1 p.m. en la Iglesia San Juan Bosco, seguida de almuerzo y asamblea en los salones contiguos a la iglesia.

Las ex alumnas salesianas interesadas en participar en la asamblea pueden llamar a los teléfonos 373-7675, 373-8151 o 373-0051, en horas no laborales, para separar sus puestos a la mayor brevedad. El costo de la admisión al almuerzo y asamblea es de 75 centavos por persona.

En dicha asamblea se dará lectura a la correspondencia sostenida con las hermanas salesianas que estuvieron en Cuba, así como al mensaje de la Rvda. Madre Ersilia Crugnola a todas las ex alumnas salesianas del área de Miami.

dos, cursos básicos de orientación como inglés para extranjeros, aspectos fundamentales de la cultura del país, estructura universitaria y otros.

También ponerles en contacto con las organizaciones religiosas y las personas católicas que en cada universidad pueden ayudarlo no solamente al medio social en que van a desarrollar su vida universitaria.

Por otra parte, durante los cursos de orientación, que durarán quince semanas completas, los estudiantes tendrán oportunidad de visitar los lugares históricos más importantes y se alojarán entre estudiantes de habla inglesa, en casa de familias cercanas al instituto.

El instituto funcionará durante todo el año y acomodará sus actividades a los ciclos o sesiones académicas que se ofrecen en la mayoría de las universidades de los Estados Unidos.

### Nuevo Curso de Inglés en el CHC

En cooperación con el "English Center" del Departamento de Educación Pública del Condado de Dade, el próximo lunes día 14 comenzarán a ofrecerse en el Centro hispano católico clases de inglés elemental para adultos, los lunes, miércoles y viernes de 2 a 4 p.m.

Por otra parte, el Centro Hispano Católico continúa con su servicio de enseñanza del inglés, intermedio y avanzado, en horas de la noche.



En Español

## Necesidad de Prensa Católica

Era costumbre dar por sentado que si alguien estaba interesado en noticias de índole religiosa sólo podría encontrarlas en una revista o periódico religioso. Actualmente, ya eso no es así. El Concilio Vaticano III, colocó la religión en la primera página de los periódicos alrededor del mundo, y aunque los titulares del significativo evento religioso han cesado, la religión continúa por muchas razones, suministrando noticias de gran importancia.

¿Disminuye este hecho por tanto, la necesidad de un "periódico católico"? De ningún modo.. Todo lo contrario.

Los diarios y revistas, hablando en generalidad, realizan una buena labor al reportar los acontecimientos del Concilio. Sin embargo, se hizo evidente más que nunca, la necesidad de los periódicos religiosos en proveer un tratamiento más amplio de los tópicos importantes.

Consideremos por ejemplo, la legítima queja de los estudiosos sobre materias religiosas y eruditos católicos, de que muchos periódicos y revistas con la intención de popularizar un tema profundo, lo simplifican hasta el punto de distorsionarlo y de esta forma, confunden a sus lectores, llevándolos incluso al error. No es posible que en una corta noticia se abarque el cuidadoso razonamiento de un artículo especializado sobre la naturaleza del matrimonio. Y recordemos también las numerosas malas interpretaciones que surgieron de un tratamiento superficial del problema del control de la natalidad.

Hoy como nunca, la Prensa Católica se enfrenta a la gran empresa de formar y mantener a la opinión pública en las directrices de la verdad y moral cristiana. Ha de asumir la formidable tarea de interpretar la enorme cantidad de noticias que demuestran claramente lo relevante de la religión en las necesidades del hombre en todos los aspectos de su vida. Y ha de proveer una exacta y detallada información para jóvenes y adultos, que les ayuden a hacer juicios prácticos en la serie de ideas y problemas de su vida cotidiana.

Todos estos enfoques son a modo de recordación de que Febrero es el Mes de la Prensa Católica. El periódico The Voice busca producir los beneficios arriba mencionados. Pero sólo podrá realizarlos a través de la continua ayuda y colaboración de ustedes.



**DIEZ CHICAS** estudiantes del Barry College, representando a Chile, Colombia, Cuba, Honduras, Nicaragua y Panamá, aparecerán en una exhibición de vestidos típicos latinoamericanos, el viernes 18, a las 8 p.m., en el "State Fiesta Grounds", fiesta anual de Boca Ratón, del 18 al 20 de febrero, que revivirá el "encanto de la cultura española, profundamente enraizada en la historia de la Florida. En la foto, cuatro de esas chicas del Barry, Julie Santamaría, de Chile, con la guitarra, las hermanas Patricia y Adriana Jaramillo, de Colombia y Marta J. Canahuatí, de Honduras.



# Asesinato Legalizado

Por Enrique Ruñola

El cable nos trae con frecuencia noticias raras y sucesos estrafalarios. A veces mueven a risa por lo ridículo y absurdo. Otras, llaman a la tristeza y a la meditación, al ver lo bajo que se ha descendido y cómo tantos seres se empeñan en vivir y hacer vivir a otros un infierno adelantado, por despreciar los caminos que conducen a la única Felicidad.

Por eso da pena contemplar como se quiere idealizar una generación en 4 vagabundos con melena de mujer que provocan histeria, maltocando unas guitarras; como se pretende "romper prejuicios" en las aulas y las cátedras por parte de deformadores de la conciencia estudiantil; como se busca cambiar el deber de defender la patria por "filósofos de retaguardia", que queman sus tarjetas de reclutamiento y procuran una paz entreguista a cualquier trance y el abandono para siempre al marxismo de sus países cautivos; o como se reduce la grandeza de la familia a un convivir estéril, donde el traer hijos al mundo se concibe como maldición.

Y sobre esto último, el servicio noticioso nos narra como acaba de celebrarse el pasado 9 de enero en San Francisco, una gran reunión de la "Sociedad Pro-Aborto Humanista", donde asistieron más de 500 miembros.

En dicha reunión hubo de todo: conferencias, mesas redondas, justificaciones de lo injustificable y tesis inauditas como la de considerar al aborto sólo como "un acto quirúrgico" y no criminal, y de luchar por la abolición de todas las leyes que lo condenan.

## PROYECCION CURSILLISTA

Entre las "luminarias" que dirigieron la jornada se contó con un sociólogo de California que declaró que la única oposición organizada al proyecto provenía de la Iglesia Católica, culpable de la existencia de las actuales "leyes decadentes"; una señora que narró sin empachos su aborto efectuado en Suecia y que al preguntarle los periodistas si creían que el feto tenía alma contestó: "Nunca he pensado sobre eso"; y por

fin, un médico que estuvo en una penitenciaría por 25 meses, que admite haber realizado 5,000 abortos y que fue introducido al auditorio de la reunión con esta frase increíble: "Si Dios es bueno, el Dr. X es igualmente bueno".

Esto que parece una farsa novelesca, tristemente constituye una cruda realidad que acaba de suceder, con una completa seriedad de todos sus participantes.

Y lo que es peor, revela un estado de opinión en ciertos sectores que en voz baja, o no tan baja, vienen planteando un cambio de mentalidad hacia esta situación que ya alcanza altas cifras estadísticas en abortos ilegales en este país.

Se requiere por tanto, una rápida respuesta para cortar el cauce de este veneno antes que siga extendiéndose a otros corazones incautos o equivocados. A aquellos que quieren legalizar un vulgar asesinato con frase huecas y argumentos inconsistentes, hay que presentarles un frente común integrado por el firme testimonio de la familia cristiana que pone a Cristo en su seno como protector y meta.

A cuantos abonan con impunidad un cementerio particular, donde la primera tumba corresponde al verdadero Amor y a la dignidad humana, hay que contestarles con la profunda dicha de los que como María, dicen que "sí" al advenimiento de unos hijos que sin duda traerán dolores y sacrificios, pero también inmensa felicidad, consuelo recompensador, y participación activa en la paternidad del Padre.

Y que se destruyan con prontitud esos falsos postulados con la alegría de compartir el poder fecundo del Creador, de prolongar el amor matrimonial en otros pedazos de su propia carne, y de ayudar a poblar la eternidad con almas agradecidas que cantarán ante Dios la generosidad de sus padres.

Quien medita en la Pasión se descubre a sí mismo como reo.  
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El amor se alimenta de imponderables.

## UN LIBRO CADA SEMANA

La colonia de habla hispana de Miami, está ávida de lecturas formativas e informativas en su propio idioma. Respondiendo a esa avidez, a partir de esta semana comenzamos la publicación de una nueva sección, "Un libro cada semana" con la información y la revista crítica sobre obras que consideramos de interés esencial en la formación cristiana de nuestros lectores.

Realiza esta crítica un destacado periodista, el compañero José Jorge Vila, del Departamento de Relaciones Públicas de la Ciudad de Miami y activo militante de los Cursillos de Cristiandad y el Movimiento Familiar. Padre de cuatro hijas, revisa y recomienda a los padres de familia un libro del P. Jesús Urteaga, "Dios y los Hijos".

La mayoría de esos libros pueden ser adquiridos en librerías de Miami. Por otra parte, el Movimiento de Cursillos de Cristiandad tiene en sus oficinas del Centro Hispano Católico una bien surtida biblioteca, donde se puede obtener una mayor información sobre estas obras, que están a la disposición del público en general.

"Dios y los Hijos", por Jesús Urteaga, Colección Patmos, Ediciones Rialp, S. A., Madrid. — 311 páginas.

Repetidamente se ha dicho que los niños son la esperanza de la patria. Igualmente y con mayor amplitud y altura de miras cabe decir que los hijos son la esperanza de Dios. Tal es el mensaje que en su estilo enérgico, fogoso y directo dedica a los padres en esta obra Jesús Urteaga, autor de varios afinados volúmenes de inspiración cristiana.

"Quiero dialogar", dice el escritor, "con todos los que tenéis el gozo, el encanto y la alegría de ser colaboradores de Dios en el nacimiento y en la educación de vuestros hijos. . . los que conocéis muy de cerca el dolor de la vida y no queréis que vuestros hijos escuchen los gritos del pecado. . . los que quisiérais comenzar de nuevo la vida porque marcháis pesarosos. . ."

Normas sabias con sentido moderno señala el autor a los padres en esa "misión muy grande, muy noble y muy llena de preocupaciones" de educar a los hijos, basadas en la santificación en el matrimonio y en la paternidad. Tal santificación es para hoy mismo, pues "el mañana es el escondrijo, la guarida miserable, donde se acurrucan los enfermizos del espíritu". Esa santificación y "el heroísmo de los padres" son las cualidades que diferencia a los hogares vivos de los hogares muertos. Constituyen los hogares vivos aquellos "con ambiente sano, fuerte, cariñoso y viril, humano y sobrenatural en que los hijos se formen, no ya sólo para resistir el clima maligno del mundo pagano, sino para que lo transformen conforme a los designios divinos".

En estos hogares verdaderamente cristianos no sólo aprenden los hijos de los padres las verdades eternas de la vida y del más allá, sino que a su vez los padres aprenden de los hijos a izar la bandera blanca del perdón, la alegría en la aventura que brinda todo nuevo día, el vivir con espíritu expansivo y libre. Viviendo unidos padres e hijos en cariño y en amor, y siendo aquellos orientadores de éstos, se hacen los hogares luminosos y alegres, hogares donde Cristo es el Personaje central".

El énfasis en los valores religiosos fortalece los valores humanos y da vida a realidades terrenas, perfeccionándolo y ordenándolo todo por la Gracia. Por ello la formación paulatina y completa que deben dar los padres a los hijos ha de llevar el hábito de lo humano. Enseñándolos a convivir con los demás, "los llamados buenos y los llamados malos", y a dejar al juicio de Dios la distinción entre unos y otros, el criterio cristiano que debe inculcarse a los hijos es comprensión máxima para los que yerran, e intransigencia máxima con los errores.

Aboga el P. Urteaga por enfoques positivos por parte de los padres a las exigencias de esas vidas que crecen, se forman y desarrollan, y los exhorta a conocer a sus hijos, comprenderlos y finalmente responsabilizarlos con las realidades de la vida. Deber de padres es formar en sus hijos conciencia de su responsabilidad como ciudadanos. a quienes importen todos los problemas del mundo y de la sociedad en que viven, sin que por apatía o cobardía se dejen aislar ni desplazar por los enemigos de la Iglesia, más al contrario esforzándose por ser dirigentes y rectores de pueblos.

No obstante, deberán prevalecer ante y sobre todo, los intereses de Cristo en nuestro mundo. Que los cristianos debemos trabajar tenazmente por el reinado de Cristo en esta tierra es concepto que no parece calar plenamente en muchas mentes, aún de cristianos practicantes. Más si verdaderamente creemos en Cristo, si realmente nos sentimos hombres y mujeres de Cristo, ese debe ser nuestro más alto ideal en la tierra, y si no luchamos y nos sacrificamos por él, ¿quién lo va a hacer? Esta labor de siglos, de Cristo reinando en la tierra, nos toca a los padres adelantarla en nuestros hijos y aún en los de los demás. "A vuestros se os brinda un camino nuevo", escribe el P. Urteaga, "para que vuestros hijos no tengan que lamentarse al final del suyo". — José Jorge Vila.

## Heroes of Christ

FREDERICK WILLIAM FABER  
1814-1863



Predicador, compositor de himnos litúrgicos y escritor sobre temas espirituales, el Padre Faber llevó una vida paralela a la del gran Cardenal Newman. Siendo ministro anglicano en Inglaterra vió envuelto en una serie de controversias entre católicos y protestantes, y terminó convirtiéndose al catolicismo.



Ingresó en el oratorio de Newman, siendo dotado de profundos conocimientos espirituales. Logró que la comunidad avanzara rápidamente por caminos de santidad con solemnes procesiones donde el Santísimo Sacramento era expuesto para la adoración de todos.

# Vigencia de un Llamado

Por Humberto LOPEZ ALIO

## LA FAMILIA, HOY

por completo y se hacía arena. Se dirigía a las familias católicas francesas, y terminaba su exhortación con estas palabras: "Animo, pues, familia cristiana!... Vuestra falange es suficientemente fuerte, suficientemente grande para caminar con seguridad. Sin embargo, mirad: ¿No veis a vuestro alrededor otras familias en número mucho más importante que el vuestro, que fijan los ojos en vosotras, y no esperan para romper la marcha con vosotras sino recibir de vosotras el impulso?"

Palabras que son todo un llamado a la responsabilidad de apóstoles familiares, que explican la razón de ser de organizaciones como el "Movimiento Familiar Cristiano" al plantear a cada matrimonio y a cada familia su obligación de ser motores que impulsen, levadura que fermenten y faro que ilumi-

ne a todas las familias del mundo para que en Cristo encuentren la capacidad y respondan a la misión de lograr un mundo mejor.

Han pasado veinte años, las figuras santas de otros Papas han ocupado la Silla de Pedro, y aquello que fuera exhortación al esfuerzo, se ha convertido hoy en el reconocimiento de una obligación ineludible, basada en nuestra propia condición de cristianos, en el Decreto "Apostolicam Actuositatem" del Concilio Vaticano II sobre el apostolado de los seglares.

La familia inspirará su espiritualidad en su propia vocación. La familia inspirará su acción apostólica en su propia vocación. Es la familia como tal la que dará al mundo el testimonio preciosísimo de Cristo uniéndose con toda su vida al Evangelio y dando ejemplo del matrimonio cristiano. Siendo el san-

tuario familiar de la Iglesia.

Y las familias, unidas, proyectarán su acción apostólica en muy variados campos y en muy diversas formas: sostendrá a los cónyuges y familias que están en peligro, orientará a los jóvenes en su formación, vocación, entretenimientos y diversiones, ayudará a los novios a prepararse para el matrimonio, para que lleguen a él con el sentido exacto de la responsabilidad que contrae...

Al contemplar la vastedad del campo y la urgente necesidad de acción. Al comprender cuanto hay por hacer en tan poco tiempo, cuánto hay que enderezar, que encaminar, que iluminar, sólo podemos, conscientes de la actualidad de aquellas palabras de Pío XII recogidas por el Concilio, que repetir hasta el cansancio, aquella formidable exhortación: "Animo, pues, familias cristianas... otras familias en número mucho más imponente esperan... recibir de vosotras el impulso".



## Oración de los Fieles

Domingo de Quincuagésima

(20 de Febrero)

**Celebrante:** El Señor Sea con vosotros  
**Pueblo:** Y con tu espíritu.

**Celebrante:** Oremos: Imploramos al Señor que asista a Su Santa Iglesia, a nuestra nación y a todos los nombres de paz y buena voluntad.

**Lector:** Por Nuestro Santo Padre, Paulo VI, Te rogamos, Señor.  
**Pueblo:** Señor, Ten piedad.

**Lector:** Por nuestro Obispo, Coleman F. Carroll, Te rogamos, Señor.  
**Pueblo:** Señor, Ten piedad.

**Lector:** Por nuestro párroco (N) y todos los sacerdotes, Te rogamos, Señor.  
**Pueblo:** Señor, Ten piedad.

**Lector:** Que los esfuerzos del Presidente Lyndon Johnson y los líderes de esta nación en pos de la paz en Viet Nam se vean coronados con éxito, Te rogamos, Señor.  
**Pueblo:** Señor, Ten piedad.

**Lector:** Que todos los que contribuyen generosamente al Fondo de Desarrollo de la Diócesis reciban el ciento por uno en ésta y en la vida venidera, Te rogamos, Señor.  
**Pueblo:** Señor, Ten piedad.

**Lector:** Por todos los que participamos en esta asamblea del Pueblo de Dios, para que podamos vernos como Dios nos ve a nosotros, y a través de nuestras penitencias de cuaresma nos preparemos para la entrada a la Nueva Jerusalén, Te rogamos, Señor.  
**Pueblo:** Señor, Ten piedad.

**Celebrante:** Escucha — Te imploramos, Señor — nuestras humildes peticiones y no castigues los pecados que confesamos ante Ti, sino que en Tu amorosa bondad nos concedas el perdón y la paz, oPr Cristo, Nuestro Señor, Tu Hijo, que Contigo vive y reina en unidad del Espíritu Santo, Dios, por los siglos de los siglos.  
**Pueblo:** Amén.

## Santoral de la Semana

**Domingo 20. San Enquerio.** Obispo de Orleans, Francia, en época del rey Carlos Martel. Defendió los derechos de la Iglesia frente a las pretensiones injustas del monarca. Por ello sufrió destierro, pero su virtud se impuso, y el reconocimiento de su abnegada labor le acompañó hasta su muerte ocurrida en el 743.

**Lunes 21. San Severiano.** Este valeroso Obispo de Cítópolis en Palestina, resistió la herejía de Eutiques y sus seguidores. Tras enconada defensa y ejemplo de cristianismo auténtico, sufrió el martirio en el año 453.

**Martes 22. Santa Margarita de Cortona.** Después de haber pasado algún tiempo llevando una vida de pecado, se arrepintió y se decidió a reparar con oración y buenas obras, las culpas pasadas. Con su ejemplo muchas almas abandonaron el pecado y entraron en la vida de la gracia. Falleció santamente en el año 1297.

**Miércoles 23. San Pedro Damiano.** Proclamado Doctor de la Iglesia, esta figura de extraordinaria actividad apostólica fue consejero de 7 Papas, reformó comunidades eclesásticas, resolvió problemas de distintas diócesis, combatió la simonía, y en todo momento dió ejemplo de pie-

dad y santidad. Falleció en el 1072.

**Jueves 24. San Matías, Apóstol.** Uno de los 72 discípulos de Jesús, de acuerdo a San Clemente de Alejandría. Acompañó al Salvador constantemente y después de la Ascensión, cuando San Pedro declaró la necesidad de sustituir a Judas Iscariote, la elección recayó en él, considerándose desde entonces entre los 12 Apóstoles.

**Viernes 25. San Tarasio.** Nacido de noble y cristiana familia, llegó a ser Cónsul y Primer Secretario de Estado del emperador de Constantinopla, Constantino VI. Más tarde, aunque siendo seglar, por la santidad de su vida, fue unánimemente electo como Patriarca, luchando contra las herejías y robusteciendo la Iglesia. Por negarse a divorciar al emperador de su legítima esposa, sufrió persecución hasta su muerte en el 806.

**Sábado 26. San Porfirio.** Ordenado sacerdote a los 40 años, después de haber llevado vida de asceta en Egipto y Palestina, fue encargado por el Obispo de Jerusalén como custodio de las reliquias de la Santa Cruz. Luego, nombrado Obispo de Gaza, convirtió a muchos paganos y laboró incansablemente para la expansión del cristianismo. Murió en santidad en el 420.

## Positiva Influencia en el Cine

El Papa Juan XXIII está influenciando actualmente en las películas cinematográficas. Su urgente recomendación a los padres conciliares de adoptar una actitud "positiva" en todas sus deliberaciones, se está reflejando hoy en el nuevo tratamiento católico hacia la revisión de películas.

Ha habido un cambio gradual de la actitud condenatoria de los pasados años hacia una constructiva y positiva línea de acción que busca una selección de films que lo merezcan.

Una serie de pasos han sido dados últimamente. En diciembre se cambió el nombre de la Legión de la Decencia por el de Oficina Católica Nacional para Películas Cinematográficas, con lo que se disminuye la imagen de un "grupo de vigilantes". La pasada semana esta Oficina, por vez primera seleccionó los cinco "mejores films del año" como dignos de ser premiados.

Entre estas cinco cintas se incluían "Darling" y la producción de Fellini "Juliette of the Spirits", lo que resultó sorpresa para muchos, pues ambas se consideran como "explícitamente francas en su presentación de los aspectos menos favorables de nuestra sociedad contemporánea", como las describe el New York Times.

El Comité de Obispos de Estados Unidos ha instado a que se de reconocimiento público a aquellas películas de gran mérito y que se asegure a los productores que sus esfuerzos encaminados a ese tipo de films, son muy apreciados.

Este criterio positivo tiene un gran sentido. Años de destacar el mal de algunas películas y la fuerte condena de las mismas, ciertamente contribuyeron a eliminar muchas cintas nocivas, pero obviamente no pudieron contener la marea de indecencia que ha inundado a la nación. El promover películas meritorias, seguramente contribuirá a estimular a los productores y escritores hacia el tipo de entretenimiento que sea aceptable a todos y a la vez resulte lucrativo para ellos.

### CINE GUIA

Por Alberto Cardello

**Teatro TIVOLI: LA NUEVA CENICIENTA.** Intérprete: Marisol. Esta película está realizada basándose en el conocido cuento de La Cenicienta, con la particularidad de que en esta versión filmica la acción sucede entre bailarines. Realización interesante teniendo como marco central a la conocida actriz Marisol. Clasificación moral A-1 (Para toda la familia).

**Teatro TOWER: OPERACION CROSSBOW** (Operación Crossbow) (Inglés con títulos en español) Director: Michael Anderson. Intérpretes: Sophia Loren, George Peppard, Lilia Palmer y Tom Courtenay. Es ésta una película que a través de una dirección ágil de Michael Anderson, nos introduce en los momentos decisivos que precedieron a una de las luchas finales de la Segunda Guerra Mundial en la cual un puñado de hombres ofrecen su vida para rescatar al mundo de un fin horrendo. Con una fotografía de encuadres cuidadosos, y una iluminación certera se enfatiza el drama que va acaeciendo. Si a todo lo anterior se le agrega la actuación de cada uno de los actores, el resultado es un film que mantiene al espectador en continuo suspenso e interés durante casi dos horas. CLASIFICACION MORAL: A-1 (Para toda la familia) EL SOCIO SECRETO (Inglés con títulos en español). Intérprete: Stewart Branger. Realizada en 1961. CLASIFICACION MORAL: — A-2.

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  - Tratado de Versalles.
  - Paz de Westfalia.
  - Edicto de Nantes.
- 2—El primero de los libros del Antiguo Testamento que trata de los orígenes de la humanidad y del pueblo de Israel es:
  - El Levítico.
  - El Eclesiastés.
  - El Génesis.
- 3—El término "gentiles" empleado en el Nuevo Testamento era designado para llamar a aquellos que:
  - Siendo judíos se habían convertido al cristianismo.
  - No eran ni cristianos ni judíos.
  - Constituían la secta de los fariseos.
- 4—Es conocido como "el apóstol de Germania" por haber dado sólida organización a la Iglesia de ese país:
  - San Bonifacio.
  - San Enrique.
  - San Esteban.
- 5—La frase "Yo soy el que soy", con que Dios se describió a Sí mismo en el Antiguo Testamento, fue dicha:
  - Elías.
  - Moisés.
  - Abraham.

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Donde la Vida halló la muerte, la muerte consiguió la Vida.

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Paz no es sólo una palabra. Es ante todo una actitud.

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La libertad es como un arma de fuego: hay que saber manejarla.

## Preso Gana Concurso Literario Católico

ALICANTE, España (NA) —Vicente Pla Cuartiella (42) preso de la cárcel de Alicante, ganó el concurso sobre el Año Santo de Santiago, al que pudieron presentarse todos los reclusos de las cárceles españolas. El artículo premiado describe una imaginaria entrevista con el Apóstol. Se presentaron más de 300 presos al concurso.

## Diez Años Cumple la Obra

CARACAS (NA) — La institución "Fe y Alegría" cumplió diez años de su creación. Actualmente dirige treinta y nueve colegios que educan a 47,000 alumnos.

### Rosa de Oro al Santuario de Guadalupe

CIUDAD DEL VATICANO (NA) — El Papa Paulo VI otorgó la "Rosa de Oro" al Santuario de Nuestra Señora de Guadalupe de México. El obsequio pontificio es otorgado cada año a una personalidad católica o a un santuario.

Fuentes vaticanas agregaron que la Rosa de Oro será bendecida por el Santo Padre el 20 de marzo y luego enviada a México. El año anterior la distinción fue otorgada al Santuario de la Virgen de Fátima, de Portugal.

La Virgen de Guadalupe es la Patrona de América. Su culto se remonta a los albores de la conquista española, señalándose que su aparición ocurrió el 15 de diciembre de 1531.

La entidad nació en 1955 en base a un pequeño núcleo universitario de la Universidad Católica Andrés Bello, que se proponía ayudar a las barriadas.

Abraham Reyes, un modesto obrero, donó su propia casa construida a costa de muchos sacrificios y de todos sus ahorros en el trabajo de la construcción.

### Cinco Hermanos Concelebran Misa

VALENOLIA (NA) — Cinco hermanos sacerdotes concelebraron una Misa en la Iglesia valenciana del Hogar de los Ancianos Desamparados. Los sacerdotes concelebrantes fueron los Padres Juan, Ramiro, Jaime, Victoriano y Manuel Oñate Ojeda, el primero capellán del Hogar y los restantes párrocos de distintas diócesis españolas, que vinieron a Valencia expresamente para la concelebración.

## HABLANDO A LA JUVENTUD

La asistencia al colegio es una de las bases fundamentales para el éxito y la buena formación del muchacho.

Cuando un niño o un joven faltan al colegio se están haciendo un daño.

No quiero decir con esto que el muchacho debe siempre, irremisiblemente, asistir al colegio, cuando hay razones de fuerza mayor que aconsejan que se quede en el hogar.

Tal es el caso de una enfermedad. Cuando el muchacho tiene realmente fiebre y esta padeciendo quizás de un fuerte constipado, o quizás tenga otra enfermedad que Dios no lo quiera, que requiere que se quede en la casa o en cama... entonces es aconsejable que no vaya al colegio.

Me estoy refiriendo a algunos muchachos, pocos por cierto que siempre están tratando de buscar una excusa para no asistir a clases. Ya sea por que fingen una enfermedad, examen, o una prueba, o simplemente no quieren enfrentarse con el maestro.

Repito que esto es malo desde su origen. Inicialmente porque se esta faltando a la verdad. Y lo más esencial que debe tener un ser humano es no faltar nunca a la verdad. Que su palabra sea siempre prueba de garantía y de certeza y de sinceridad.

Luego, el muchacho que no asiste a clase está perdiendo de recibir el pan de la enseñanza y a la vez pierde también el ritmo de las explicaciones. Porque en las asignaturas se va explicando progresivamente hoy lo que hace falta entender para aplicarlo mañana; y mañana lo que hará falta para pasado. Y así sucesivamente.

Si se deja de obtener una explicación entonces puede producirse un vacío en la mente del muchacho.

Además la asistencia a clases es muy importante como ejemplo para los demás y para establecer una disciplina en el carácter que se está formando.

Cuando el muchacho no asiste a clases está dando un mal ejemplo que ningún amigo debe imitar. Me refiero a la ausencia injustificada.

Cuando el muchacho asiste regularmente a clase va obteniendo un gran sentido de responsabilidad, al extremo que cuando crezca lo mantendrá asistiendo regularmente a su trabajo y cumpliendo con sus compromisos, a más de que será un hombre con un carácter disciplinado.

De ahí que la asistencia a clases día tras día, sea vital para la buena formación del muchacho.

## "Fe y Alegría" de Venezuela

### ACTUALIDAD LATINOAMERICANA

El Padre José María Velaz, jesuita chileno, fundador y principal impulso de la obra, dice que pensó al crear la institución, ofrecer "fe, como mística para la acción perseverante, y alegría como el himno que despliega las banderas del rescate social".

Los colegios de "Fe y Alegría" abarcan todo el territorio

nacional y están dedicados especialmente a la formación artesanal y técnica. Su programa se ha internacionalizado y posee ya establecimientos en Ecuador y Panamá. Para los próximos años el plan tiene previsto llegar a los cien mil alumnos en toda Hispanoamérica.

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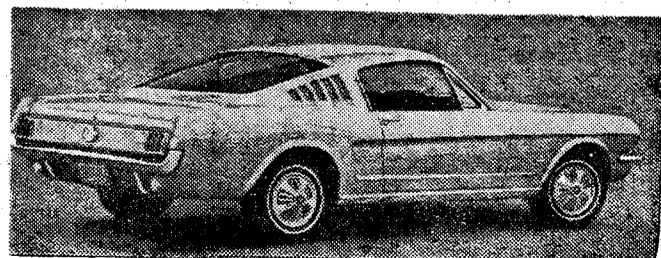
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# News Of Youth

## St. John Seminary

By ADAM THIELEN

On Friday evening, Feb. 11th, Dr. Joseph T. English, Chief of the Medical Division of the U. S. Peace Corps, delivered an informal lecture at St. John Vianney Minor Seminary. The subject of the lecture and the ensuing discussion was "The Seminarian and the Peace Corps," a subject of much recent debate. The seminarians found Dr. English a tremendously interesting speaker, with his parallel of the training of a Peace Corps volunteer and a seminarian.

A Day of Recollection for the priests of Dade and South Broward Counties was held at the seminary on Tuesday, Feb. 8. One of the purposes for this day was an explanation to the priests of the highlights of Vatican II.

Two lectures were delivered, one concerning the Council in general, and the other specifically concerning Divine Revelation.

On Saturday, Feb. 12, St. John's Forensic team participated in an extemporaneous and declamation tournament at Madonna Academy in Hollywood. The next event for the Forensic Club will be a debate tournament at Monsignor Pace High School in Miami on March 12. This will be the last tournament before the eliminations for the Grand National Tournament on May 18.

On Sunday night, Feb. 13, the seminarians attended the concert of the Clebanoff Strings at Barry College. The orchestra presents classical and popular music in a two-part performance.

St. John's recently joined the diocesan Catholic Youth Organization. The election of officers will be held this coming week.

## Parents, Prosperous Times Are Vocations Roadblocks

BALTIMORE (NC) — Reluctant parents and an affluent society are the major roadblocks to vocations today, Lawrence Cardinal Shehan of Baltimore said here.

The affluence and allurements and the generally permissive atmosphere of life today make much more difficult the inconvenience and sacrifice necessary to a life of training for the priesthood," the cardinal said in an interview with A. E. P. Wall, managing editor of the Baltimore Catholic Review.

"Parents today seem far more reluctant to permit or encourage their children to commit themselves to a life of sacrifice. I feel that one of the main obstacles to the development of vocations today is to be found in the attitude of

## AQUINAS

By JAY SMALLWOOD

FORT LAUDERDALE — The St. Thomas Aquinas Debate Society, in recent weeks, has been teaching interested eighth grade students the act of forensic speaking. These students, primarily from Our Lady Queen of Martyrs and St. Anthony School, have been working earnestly in this year's high school topic dealing with compulsory arbitration in basic industries. Last week, four teams from each of these schools clashed for their first formal debate. It proved to be an interesting event with all teams gaining necessary experience. Results — Our Lady Queen of Martyrs won.

The Debate Club is now planning an alumni-luncheon for sometime late this nine-week period.

Last week, the Student Council announced its progress in the selection of this year's Hall of Fame candidates. Eligible students are graduating seniors who are number one in their respective fields of leadership, scholarship, civic-honors, athletics and spirit. The elections are made through committee reports of the Junior Class representatives. Chairing the committees are: Charles Carter, Leadership; Linda Naimo, Scholarship; Richard Lewis, Civic-Honors; Thomas Rock, Athletics; and Lynette Pope, Spirit.

February 5-12 was designated as "Senior Work Week." Class President Richard Santangelo said the idea was for each senior to obtain a job earning five dollars which would be contributed to the class treasury. The money will be used to purchase a tabernacle for the chapel as the gift of the graduating class.

many parents," the cardinal said.

"They expect the Church to produce vocations of the highest type to serve their religious needs. They want parishes adequately provided with priests of the highest caliber. They wish elementary and high schools properly staffed to give the best of Catholic education.

"Some become increasingly critical if in all these respects the Church does not measure up to the highest ideals — yet many apparently feel little responsibility for fostering those vocations which alone can make that ideal attainable."

Families, Cardinal Shehan said, "must realize the serious responsibility they have as lay people to develop vocations. Families must foster vocations to the priesthood and Religious life if the Church is to fulfill its mission."



BISCAYNE COLLEGE students Michael Sass and Barry Flynn prepare books donated by the college for shipment to the Sisters of St. Francis in Lumberton, N. M.

## Needy New Mexico Library Gets Biscayne College Books

Biscayne College has sent over 200 books to the Sisters of St. Francis in Lumberton, New Mexico.

Michael Sass and Barry

## CYO To Participate In 'Friendship Day'

OPA-LOCKA — The Diocesan CYO Drill Team will perform during a special celebration of "World Friendship Day" at noon tomorrow (Saturday) at the recreation field directly behind City Hall.

A flag ceremony will open the celebration. Girl Scouts and Girl Guides will be among those taking part in the program.

Flynn, members of the Biscayne Library staff, assisted in sending duplicate copies of books to the needy library in Lumberton.

The book project began when Miss Margaret Mary Henrich, the assistant librarian at Biscayne, read a newspaper article which told of the Sisters' request for books.

The article asked for any educational library works for the only library in the mountain town.

Father John F. Bresnahan, O.S.A., head of the Biscayne College Library, is in charge of the project.



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## Bishop Carroll To Dedicate Faculty Residences, Chapel

Bishop Coleman F. Carroll will dedicate two new faculty residences and a chapel at two Catholic high schools in Dade County in ceremonies scheduled Feb. 28 and March 5.

A new Archbishop Curley High School faculty residence and chapel will be blessed at 10 a.m. Monday, Feb. 28.

Bishop Carroll will celebrate a Pontifical Low Mass for religious and priests attending the ceremonies following the blessing of the chapel and faculty residence.

The private chapel for the faculty accommodates 50 persons.

On Saturday, March 5, at 3 p.m., Bishop Carroll will dedicate the new two-story faculty residence at Christopher Columbus High School.

The Columbus faculty residence is located in the rear of

the main school buildings adjacent to the St. John Vianney Seminary property.

## Dance Will Benefit St. Theresa School

CORAL GABLES — The Home and School Association of St. Theresa School will hold a semi-formal benefit dance from 9 to 12 p.m. tonight (Friday) at the Coral Gables Country Club, 997 Greenway Drive.

Music will be provided by Gene Roy and his orchestra.

Proceeds from the dance will be used to improve school facilities.

## Latin America Book

NOTRE DAME, Ind. (NC) — Fides Publishers has issued a paperback volume, "Social Revolution in the New Latin America; a Catholic Appraisal," edited by Father John J. Considine, M. M.

The book contains observations of principal speakers at the 1965 national conference of the Catholic Inter-American Cooperation Program.

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# News From High Schools In The Diocese

## NEWMAN

By PAUL LeBEL  
And CAROL BOOTH

WEST PALM BEACH — Cardinal Newman High School's annual candy drive was launched in an assembly program earlier this month. Girl's Student Council President Susan Gauvey, as Mistress of Ceremonies, turned the proceedings over to the King and Queen of Candy, Malcolm MacCampbell and Margie Singler. The royal pair presided over the skits presented by each class.

A new tradition was set at Newman by the Junior Girls' Class when, in the school cafeteria, a very successful Father-Daughter Banquet was presented for the first time with live entertainment, and also food, provided by the Junior Girls.

A Father-Daughter look-alike promenade was one of the main events of the evening. The judges were from among the faculty.

Members of the Cardinal Newman student body took part in the Palm Beach Junior College Speech Tournament.

The contest participants included students from all High Schools in Palm Beach County. Representing Cardinal Newman were the following:

Dramatic reading: Mike Cannon, Jessica Andrews, Susan Gauvey, Linda Reip and Joseph Ragey. Alternates were: Margie Singler and John Dunkak.

Humorous reading: Ingrid Maale, Kathie O'Hara, Patty Eck, Suzanne Bogdanski and Georgia Clarke. Alternates were: Jane Lumbra and Robert Grenfell.

Extemporaneous speaking: Rick Gordon, Tom Jacoby, Chris McCord, Norman Schroeder and Nancy Mohr. Alternates were: Susan Gauvey and Paul LeBel.

## PACE

By BILL LENARDSON  
And MARYANN FLYNN

Seniors Lynn Kolwitz and Larry Gilliard of Msgr. Pace High School will participate in radio station WKAT's "Young Miami Speaks" moderated by Fred Hall at 4:30 p.m. on Feb. 21. The topic selected for discussion by the Youth Advisory Board, of which Lynn is a member, is "Extremism."

Members of the St. Agnes Sodality are anxious to begin their new apostolate this Saturday. Each weekend, alternate groups of Sodalists will aid the Sisters at Villa Maria Residence in their care for the aged and infirm.

The Home Economics Department's first Fashion Show, originally scheduled on Feb. 4, will be presented on Friday night, Feb. 25.

A program of "Dances of Other Countries" will be performed by dancers from the Miami Springs School of Classical Ballet preceding the show. Refreshments will be served.

Junior girls were introduced to local, State, and Northern colleges and universities through pamphlets and discussion dur-

ing "College Hour" Friday afternoon.

Proceeds from the Mission Club's bake sale will be contributed to the education of one South American boy and to aid migrant workers.

Pace High School was represented Feb. 12 on WCKT's Saturday Hop.

The Valentine's Day issue of the Pacesetter, the school newspaper, was issued Feb. 14.

The Student Body is joined in prayer for the health of Brother Edmund, F.M.S., who has been hospitalized for the past few months.

## GIBBONS

By KATHY McTAGUE

FORT LAUDERDALE — With the competitive spirit in the air, the girls interested in softball at Cardinal Gibbons High School are trying out for the teams.

The games will be played under the intramural program as were the volleyball and basketball games.

Saturday night, Feb. 19, the Senior Boys will sponsor a dance at school.

A much anticipated four-day weekend will come true this weekend due to a Teachers' Institute Monday and Tuesday, February 21-22. For many of the girls, though, this time will be spent working on term papers.

The group who is responsible for the arrangements for the Senior Prom has been elected by the Senior Class. The committee consists of Mary McDermott, Gail Leach, Cheri Gross, Eileen McDargh, Bruce Roberts, Dick Welsh, Mike Dissette, Kevin Bolender, Bob Cosier and Chris Luccy.

On Saturday, Feb. 12, Gibbons participated in the Speech Tournament at Madonna Academy.

## ST. PATRICK

By GLORIA PAZURIK

The Science Club of St. Patrick's High School had a very interesting meeting Feb. 8 when Roy Buri and Frank Madison of the Bell Telephone Company presented a most informative demonstration on the laser beam.

The members and other interested students viewed an excellent film on the development and many uses of the laser beam (The film was correlated with charts that illustrated the use of the laser beam in medicine.)

Mr. Buri demonstrated the employment of the beam in communications by having an actual laser beam source and then speaking on a phone that was in direct line with a photo electric cell.

The Science Club members were also urged to have their projects ready for the Fair to be held Feb. 19 and 20 in St. Patrick's Youth Center.

Marta Hernandez and Tessie Garcia have made posters reminding students not to leave



A GRADUATE of Christopher Columbus High School, A 2/C Fred Perrotta of St. Brendan parish is home on leave after two years service in Japan and Viet Nam. His next overseas assignment will be Oxford, England.

all preparations for the last minute.

Many fine projects are expected and it is hoped that many visitors will take advantage of seeing the display of work. Visiting hours are on Saturday, Feb. 19 from 3 to 5 p.m. and Sunday, Feb. 20 from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.

The Student Council to which each class and club sends its officers as representatives met last Thursday, Feb. 17 after school. The purpose of the meeting was to discuss the many suggestions and ideas submitted to the Council by the student body.

Much enthusiasm has been shown for this and with continued support of the Council it promises to contribute in major ways for the benefit of the school.

## IMMACULATA

## LA SALLE

By MARY ANN DESWYSEN  
and RON KHOURY

The Key Club at La Salle High School has begun to prepare the campus for the Annual Teachers Convention to be held at Immaculata — La Salle on Feb. 21 and 22.

The boys have cleared the parking lot behind La Salle and helped to landscape both divisions.

The ILS Athletic Association held their annual elections at a meeting Tuesday, Feb. 8.

The new officers are: president, Louis Leon; vice president, Joe Diedrich, and secretary-treasurer, Mr. Steve Vogelphol.

This fathers' organization, devoted to the improvement of athletics, is responsible for the new baseball backstop and new track hurdles.

The Sweetheart Dance will be held tonight, Feb. 18, 1966, in the school cafeteria. The "Pods" will provide the music for this casual dance sponsored by the Sophomore Class.

The National Honor Society held a pizza sale last Thursday after school. The proceeds of this sale are to be used for their Induction to be held in March.

La Salle's Student Body Pres-

ident, Clem Bezold, has been named as an alternate to the United States Naval Academy by Congressman Dante Fascell.

## COLUMBUS

By JOHN BAUMANN

The Student Council held an Awards Assembly at Christopher Columbus High School earlier this month.

Francisco Garcia was awarded the Best Student trophy for the just completed marking period; Joseph Hope received the Best Athlete award; Brian Rotolante was honored by being awarded the School Spirit trophy.

Michael Blanton has received an appointment to the U. S. Merchant Marine Academy. Congressman Dante B. Fascell made the appointment. To date six seniors have been notified of appointments or alternate appointments to service academies.

On Feb. 15, the swimming team began competition. The team is under the direction of Coach Dave Goodman. The baseball team opens its Gold Coast Conference schedule on Feb. 23 with a game against Miami Central. The team is coached by William Proulx.

The Parents Association will present its Sixth Annual Fashion Show tomorrow (Saturday) at the Doral Beach Hotel. Mrs. Helen Flaherty and Mrs. Penny Hildebrandt are serving as co-chairwomen for the show. Members of the Parents Association and students will serve as models.

Brother Edmund, F.M.S., has announced that the final deadline for the Columbus yearbook, Adelante '66, has been met. The book will be distributed in early May.

## CARROLL

By PATTIE O'NEILL

FORT PIERCE — Last Friday night, the Anchor Club of Archbishop John Carroll High School sponsored its annual Valentine's Dance at the K. of C. Hall.

The theme was a bit different this year — to say it in French, "Joyeuse Valentin."

The queen of the dance, chosen by the Senior class, was Bobbie Poux. Her three princesses, elected by their respective classes were: Juniors, Vicki Dalton; Sophomores, Donna Driscoll; and Freshman, Mary Jo Tierney.

Chosen as the Anchor Club Admiral, to reign with Bobbie over the dance festivities was Dominick Scotto. Congratulations to all our royalty!

Flash bulbs popped unexpectedly, and there was Danny Finn, at work for the "Veritas," snapping pictures of the classes and officers of the various clubs.

Thursday the N.H.S. presented a "Brain Brawl" over the P. A. Modeled after television's "College Bowl," the presentation ended in a tie. The first round of previously submitted questions was won by the "Pac-

ers" who were captained by Larry Klimas.

His team members were: Vicki Dalton, Cheryl McCandless, Hank Salzler and John Welch. The second round of questions submitted by students and teachers over the P.A. was won by the "Brain Brawlers a Go-Go" who were captained by Connie Harris.

Her team members were: Pattie O'Neill, Cecelia Sayles, Mary Scotto and Nana Sinnott. Nancy Hanna, president of the N.H.S., acted as moderator and the three Sophomore probationists, Lurana Case, Dorothy Marantette and Ellen Wolf acted as scorekeepers and timekeepers.

## MADONNA

WEST HOLLYWOOD — "What My Faith Means To Me" was discussed by Catholic and non-Catholic students in a program sponsored by the Sodality of Madonna Academy on Feb. 15.

"Fudge, popcorn, brownies" was the cry of Sodalists, Friday, Feb. 18, as they raised funds for mailing "Dooley Bags" which they made and filled for the children of Southeast Asia.

The students' annual retreat will be held Feb. 23 through the 25th, following the two-day Diocesan Teachers' Institute. Students will not attend school on Monday and Tuesday of next week.

Latin students will join those from 22 area schools Feb. 19 at Nova for a day's activity centering around Latin students. Madonna's students, in addition to participating in the various contests, workshops and Olympic games scheduled, will present a Latin Hootenanny.

The Senior class spent Friday, Feb. 11; working on English term papers at the Miami Public Library.

The crew for the coming play "Women In White" has been selected. Included are Georgiana Corrado, Assistant Director; Susan Hayes, Stage Manager; and Lisa Specht, Publicity Manager.

The Alumnae met the Varsity in a basketball game Thursday, Feb. 3. The score was 43 to 35, a victory for the Varsity.

## Mary Immaculate

By JOAN ELLER

KEY WEST — The Junior class has sent out invitations to the Junior-Senior prom, thus revealing that it will take place at the yacht club on Feb. 21.

A group of Mary Immaculate girls have begun a ten-week training course for Candy-strippers under the supervision of Mrs. Laurel, R. N., from the Monroe General hospital.

These girls must be 16 years of age or older and must maintain at least a "B" average in school work. The volunteers were Juanita Navarro, Tina Crusoe, Christine Allison, Charlotte Duncan, Ann O'Halloran, and Susan Gier.

Also volunteering to continue working this year were seniors Joan Eller and Carol Albury, who began working as Candy-strippers three years ago.

The MIHS intramural pro-

gram begins today with both boys' and girls' basketball games.

Future plans involve contests in volleyball and softball.

The committee in charge of arrangements for this sports program are, Joey Whalton, Bruce Hoffman, Dottie Hopper and Suzanne Sayre.

Congratulations to our sophomore class, almost 30 per cent of whom attained scores attesting to the fact that they are among the top ten per cent of this nation's high school sophomores in the NEDT tests.

The Sodalist of the Month was Barbara Parks who has a perfect record for Saturday Mass and babysits in the Cherub Nursery as her project.

## CURLEY

By EDWARD DAMICH

The Knights of Saint Joseph of Archbishop Curley High School have launched a program of revitalization by planned group recreation.

The Knights went to the beach last Sunday in a group. Brother Edward Geotz, C.S.C., the moderator, feels that this will bring the bond of friendship closer.

The Knights also have announced that plans for their annual retreat have been made. The retreat will be held the weekend after Easter April 16-17 at Our Lady of Florida Monastery in North Palm Beach. The Monastery, run by the Passionist Fathers, was the sight of the previous year's retreat.

The Forensic Club participated in a meet in individual events. Results are not yet available.

The basketball team, tennis and wrestling teams continue to do well. The basketball team is pushing for the Gold Coast Conference Championship and that all-important game with Stranahan High School.

## CHAMINADE

By DENNIS DUFFY

HOLLYWOOD — Recently Chaminade High School was host to Saint Thomas Aquinas and Madonna Academy for our annual "Career Night."

The event was under the direction of the National Honor Society and its moderator, Philip Savino.

A good turnout of students made the affair a great success. Representatives of most major professions were present to tell the advantages of their chosen vocations.

There were three lecture periods so students could hear from more than one guest speaker.

Last Wednesday, a group of Chaminade Seniors aided in a city of Hollywood civil defense drill. The students were the victims of a simulated bus wreck to test the emergency ward of Memorial Hospital.

These tests and other drills are being given to help make our defense services the best.

At Chaminade as at all other schools of the Diocese of Miami, Monday and Tuesday will be free days because of teachers conferences. Classes will resume on Wednesday.

## NOTRE DAME

By LINDA ROCAWICH

Two Notre Dame Academy seniors have received word that they are finalists in the National Merit Scholarship competition. Sarah Leonhard and Linda Rocawich share this honor with about one-half of one per cent of the secondary school seniors in the nation.

The Paramedical Club, composed of girls interested in careers in the field of medicine, moderated by Sister John Guadriol, I.H.M., presented a program, Monday, Feb. 7.

Their guest speaker was Dr. Dr. Mervin Needell, urologist and assistant professor at the University of Miami, who told of his experiences in West Africa with the American hospital ship, S.S. HOPE.

Later in the week, on Thursday and Friday, the Paramedical Club held a contest and bake sale to raise money for their projects.

Many N.D.A. students have benefited this week from visual aids used by teacher. The Math Club and Mrs. Martha Dodson's geometry classes saw the movie "About Time." The Contemporary History and American History classes taught by Sister Patricia Mary, I.H.M., viewed a "Twentieth Century" film, "Winston Churchill, Man of the Century." The physical education classes of Mrs. Norma Roberts and Mrs. Lucille Gatlin saw a film on basketball.

## Film On Van Gogh

"Lust for Life," the film biography of Vincent Van Gogh, will be the next presentation of the Barry College Film Series at 7 p.m., Tuesday, Feb. 22 in the college auditorium, N. Miami Ave. and 115th St.

Kirk Douglas plays the artist and Anthony Quinn portrays Paul Gauguin, his hard but understanding friend.

Sister Marie Carol, O.P., chairman of the college fine arts division, will lead a discussion of the artistic, cinematic and human values of the film.

## Two Top Diocesan Teams To Meet For CYO Title

The championship of the Diocesan CYO Basketball League will be decided in a title game to be played at 8 p.m. Sunday, Feb. 20, at North Miami Beach Auditorium, 17001 NE 19th Ave.

Prior to the championship game, a team comprised of CYO coaches, priests and celebrities will play the CYO all-star squad.

Among priests expected to participate are: Father Walter J. Dockerill, diocesan director of youth activity; Father Martin Walsh, assistant pastor at SS. Peter and Paul parish; and Father Oliver Kerr, assistant pastor of Little Flower parish, Coral Gables.

Following the championship contest, a "Sock Hop" will be held with two bands providing music.

The two teams who will meet for the Diocesan title will be

decided in division playoff contests to be held tomorrow (Saturday).

Final division contests last weekend left St. Juliana CYO as winner in the East Coast Division; Little Flower as champions in Broward; St. Louis as the title holders in South Dade and Opa-Jocka, St. Monica and St. Mary winding up in a three-way tie for first in North Dade.

## Aquinas Debaters In Nation's Capital

FORT LAUDERDALE — The St. Thomas Aquinas Debate Society is participating in the "Cherry Blossom National Invitation Debate Tournament" in Washington, D.C.

The tournament is an annual affair, sponsored by the Philodemic Society of Georgetown University. It opened Feb. 17 and will end Feb. 21.

This is the first time St. Thomas has received an invitation to the tournament and also the first time any Catholic school in the entire state has.

The Georgetown Tournament will be the third national tournament for the St. Thomas Debate Society this school year.

Debaters Jim Harvitt, Bill Bucknam, Jay Smallwood, and Jim Shevlin are representing St. Thomas in Washington. Accompanying the delegation were Coach, C.J. O'Malley and supervising principal Father Robert F. Reardon.

## Pace, Gibbons Clash Tonight

Miami's Msgr. Pace High and Fort Lauderdale's Cardinal Gibbons were assured of their biggest games of the season tonight (Friday) while Miami's Archbishop Curley High was in doubt about its most important game Saturday night.

Pace, 16-5 at the start of the week, and Gibbons, 15-4, meet at the Miami-Dade Junior College fieldhouse with the title in the South Atlantic Conference at stake.

Archbishop Curley's championship hopes were in doubt at the start of the week despite a 14-1 record in the Class AA Gold Coast Conference Southern Division.

The Knights were two games ahead of Key West, 13-3, in the loss column but under GCC regulations, the league winners are determined by a rating system, rather than on won-loss record.

Key West has played more games against the division's top teams and thus have been given an edge in the system.

Key West had two league games this week while Curley has only its finale tonight against Miami Beach before the winner could be determined.

If the Knights who are 22-1 for the season, were to make it into the league's title game Saturday, they'll go against Fort Lauderdale Stranahan (18-1) the Northern champ at the Miami High gym.



BURSAR BRIAN O'NEILL of the Cardinal Gibbons Squire Circle in Fort Lauderdale presents Tia Hamel with a trophy for winning the eighth grade division of an essay contest sponsored by the Squires.

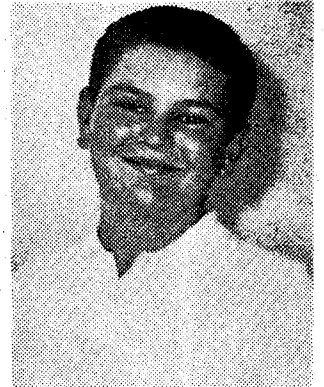
## Essay Contest Winners Announced

FORT LAUDERDALE — The Cardinal Gibbons Squire Circle has presented two trophies to winners in an elementary school essay contest sponsored by the Squires.

The winners were: Patrick Gent in the Seventh Grade Division; and Tia Hamel, in the eighth grade division.

Both pupils are from St. Anthony School. Topic of the essay contest was "What the Discovery of America by Christopher Columbus Means to Me".

Students from three other parochial schools submitted contest entries. They were: St. Joan of Arc, Boca Raton; and Elizabeth, Pompano Beach; and St. Clement, Fort Lauderdale.



PATRICK GENT

Judge George Pallotto of Hollywood and Judge Douglas Lambeth of the Court of Record served as judges for the contest.

## BELEN

By J.R. ROVIRA

On Feb. 11, the feast of Our Lady of Lourdes, French Belen students attended a Mass offered in French by their teacher, Father Jose L. Lanz, S.J. During the Mass, French hymns were sung.

The seventh and eighth graders have organized an intramural soccer league with four teams taking part. The winning team will be awarded trophies.

Belen cagers gained their fourth victory in the last five games, defeating St. Patrick's 73-65. The victory over the Shamrocks was the first in five games played between the teams.

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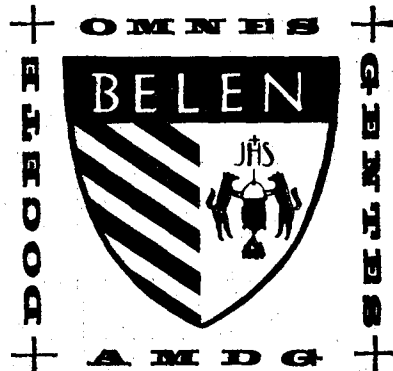
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## The Question Box

### Confession Cut Short: Was It Valid?



By MSGR. J. D. CONWAY

Q. Last night I went to confession. When I had confessed about half of my sins Father interrupted and said, "that is enough; say an act of contrition." Was this a valid confession?

A. It was, indeed. Maybe Father needed more patience, but on the other hand, we should not string out a whole list of venial sins or minor faults.

When you have committed no serious sin, it might be better to concentrate attention on one or another of your more prominent faults and see what progress — or retrogression — you have made in this regard during the past week.

We should never make confession the routine recitation of a litany of sins, practically unvarying from week to week. And above all do not confess how often you have missed your morning prayers, or your prayers before or after meals. If you have neglected prayer, just say so simply, and resolve to be more careful about it. And maybe find out what causes you to miss them: Laziness, or weakening faith.

Even counting the number of lies you have told, or the number of times you have been impatient, is a waste of time and a mechanization of your preparation for confession. Just ask yourself how truthful you are, or how deceitful; and try to find out what makes you lose patience. If you make your confession a meaningful evidence of your love for God, and an honest asking for His sign of loving forgiveness, Father will have more patience.



Q. When Cain slew Abel, he was thrown out of Paradise, and he moved on the east side of Eden and got himself a wife. Now as I understand, there weren't any women at that time besides Eve, since Adam and Eve were the first people.

Where did Cain get his wife?

A. This question gave no concern to the sacred writer of Genesis, so why should we worry about it?

May I suggest that you read the third and fourth chapters of the book of Genesis? It would seem that Adam and Eve were thrown out of the Garden of Eden before either Cain or Abel was born, and it was somewhere east of Eden that the murder took place.

If you will read these and the following chapters, through 11, 26, you will find that our sacred writer has compressed the entire history of primitive man — which must have lasted at least a hundred thousand years — into a few generations. What does that tell you about the nature and purpose of his writing?

You will also notice that from

man's second generation on earth he was engaged in farming and herding, and by the eighth generation people were playing harps and flutes, and were about ready to forge vessels of bronze and iron.

Even if man's civilization had developed in this rapid manner, without any place for the cave man or the barbarian, where did our sacred writer get all his information about it? He wasn't there. Certainly men were not writing in those primitive days. Are we to believe that all these details were transmitted through thousands of pre-literary years by an infallible oral tradition? Or should we postulate that God revealed all these banal details to our sacred writer?

Revelation there must have been, but only of some basic religious truths: God created man as a creature of the earth, but He made him in His own likeness, giving him dominion over the other creatures of earth, ordaining him to fill the earth and subdue it.

God created man male and female; He made man and woman of the same flesh, made them for each other; and He gave them special privileges of living in happy, immortal union with Him as long as they would be faithful to Him. But man's faithfulness was of short duration; sin came into the world and with sin death and the loss of Eden: The happy state of man's union with God. And as a sequel to the first sin came fratricide; and later sins so numerous and vicious that God's wrathful punishment came down on man: The flood.

## MISSAL GUIDE

Feb. 20 — Mass of Quinquagesima Sunday, creed, preface of the Trinity.

Feb. 21 — Mass of Quinquagesima Sunday, creed, preface common preface.

Feb. 22 — Mass of the Chair of the Apostle St. Peter, Gloria, second prayer (under one conclusion) of St. Paul, creed, preface of the Apostles.

Feb. 23 — Mass of Ash Wednesday, preface of Lent.

Feb. 24 — Mass of St. Matthew, apostle, Gloria, commemoration of the lenten weekday, creed, preface of the apostles.

Feb. 25 — Mass of Quinquagesima Sunday without creed, preface of Lent.

Feb. 26 — Mass of the lenten weekday, preface of Lent.

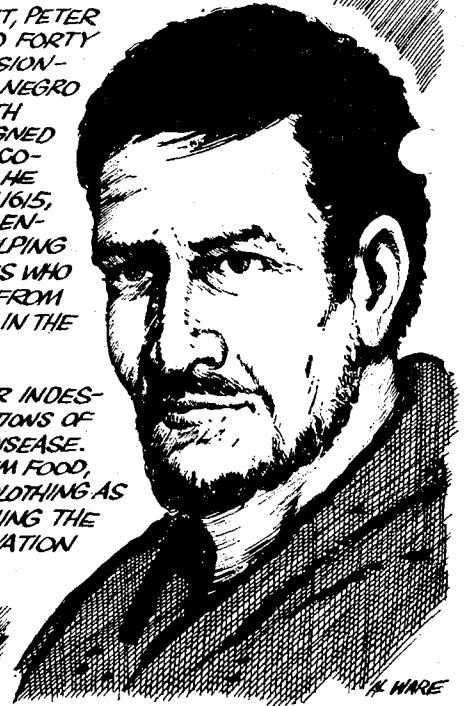
Feb. 27 — Mass of the first Sunday of Lent, creed, preface of Lent.

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## SHARING OUR TREASURE

### University Girl Brought 2 Other Coeds Into Faith

By FATHER JOHN A. O'BRIEN

Ecumenism and zeal to share the faith among churchless men and women must go hand in hand.

Ecumenism strives to establish Christian unity through the corporate reunion of Churches. That is a noble goal for which we must work and pray. But its achievement may take many decades and possibly a century or more. Meanwhile we must strive to share our faith with our churchless neighbors.

Every Catholic can kindle the interest of churchless friends in the Catholic religion by living an upright life, by explaining his holy faith, by answering questions about it, by lending Catholic literature and by bringing churchless friends to Sunday Mass.

The experience of Dorothy Kellerman of Pinckneyville, Ill., shows how effective the last mentioned method is. While a student at Southern Illinois University at Carbondale, she helped to lead two of her non-committed schoolmates into the Church.

"I lived in a house," related Dorothy, "with 12 other girls. Some of them were unaffiliated with any Church. I happened to be the only Catholic in the house, and I went off regularly to Mass each Sunday at St. Francis Xavier church. Jeanne Tilmann noted this and, explaining that she was not a member of any Church, inquired if she might accompany me to Mass to see what it was all about.

"I was glad to bring her and Jeanne was deeply impressed with the reverence of the worshippers and the earnestness with which they prayed. She was quick to notice that they weren't visiting or gossiping with one another but acted as if they were really in God's presence. I gave her a rough outline of what the Mass was and lent her my missal so she could follow the prayers.

"I brought her to Father Robert J. Hutsch, pastor of St. Francis Xavier church, for instruction. He explained everything very clearly, showed her the divine character of our religion and after a three-month course of instruction baptized her. I was her godmother and knelt at her side when she made her first Holy Communion. It was the happiest day of her life and of mine as well.

"Another schoolmate was Hilma Lorrens from Modoc, who was dating a Catholic boy. Hilma and I spent two summers at a camp, serving the first summer as counselors and the second as cooks. Every Sunday I would get up early and go off to Mass in time to help cook breakfast for the group instead of lying in bed like the others. Hilma noticed this and said she would like to go with me.

"She did and her interest deepened. She too took instructions and a few months later I was her godmother when she was baptized."

(Converts are requested to send their names and addresses to Father John A. O'Brien, University of Notre Dame, Ind., 46556, so he can write a brief account of their conversions.)

# She Made A Mistake: Should She Tell?

## THE FAMILY CLINIC

I went with a boy who never smoked, drank or anything of that sort but I dropped him for another who dropped me after two weeks. Now I've found a boy I like. He is a year younger than I and people make fun of him because he's so slow. I believe I love him but I was once indiscreet with a boy who talked. Now I have a bad reputation and I fear this boy will find out. Should I tell him? I don't want to lose him.

Some aspects of your letter, Marie, are so typical of so many others that I feel it is worth careful discussion. I am answering not only you but about a dozen others in this column.

It seems so difficult to convince so many young girls (boys too) today that the so called "fun morality" is neither funny nor moral. One of the changes in American life which began in the forties is the belief that people will learn faster, enjoy life more if they are led to do those things which give them fun.

Of course, there is some basis in fact for such a belief but child rearing which had its vogue in the forties and part of the fifties until worn out mothers discarded it, is having an impact on the teenagers of today. They complain that so often religious and parental teaching is couched in "don't's."

This is largely a matter of semantics, and no doubt a positive approach might make more of an appeal. But beyond the semantics is the notion that one should never say "don't." In other words everyone ought to be as permissive as possible. This is patently absurd. We live in a society which has no end of laws and regulations and if we didn't have many of them, neither would we have a society but chaos.

### So-Called Fun Morality

Associated with the fun morality is the idea that no one should get hurt, yet your letter reveals just how injured you have been. Your reputation has been harmed and now you discover that you may be hurt even more through the loss of your boy friend if he learns of your indiscretion. Quite a price to pay for fun morality.

The basic point I should like to make is that when such indiscretions are indulged in, somebody almost invariably does get hurt, and more frequently, in fact, almost inevitably, it is the girl.

Whether you should tell your boy friend or not depends on many factors. First, is he likely to learn of it anyway? Second, just what kind of a person is he? Third, how much does he really care for you? If he is going to discover the facts, then better he learn them from you. If he will not likely find out, forget it. A great deal of harm is done by young men and women prior to marriage with a compulsion to confess their misdeeds to future husbands and wives.

If this boy really loves you, as you seem to believe, he may be willing to overlook one indiscretion. He will probably be hurt especially if he thinks highly of you. You'll have to decide the degree of involvement, the type of personality and related matters in making your decision.

### Another Danger

But there is another danger in telling him. He may get a different message from the one you are trying to convey, and misconstrue what you say as an invitation for further indiscretions on your part. If you do decide that you must tell him, make it crystal clear what your motives are, and leave him with no misapprehensions about what you are saying. But don't only say this, act it out. You have had enough trouble already, and must realize that any repetition of former behavior will hurt you even more.

I'm not quite certain just what you mean by saying he is slow. Do you mean slow moving, slow talking or do you mean slow in necking and such? If you do mean the latter, I think it deserves a better term. Perhaps he should be described as a boy who has a respect both for you and the moral code.

If he is slow talking and moving, it all depends on the degree. If what you are really trying to tell me is that he is a bit retarded, this quite a different matter. Rather obviously if the boy suffers a mental defect, he may find it difficult to earn a living, to rear a family. But somehow or other from the tenor of your letter, I don't believe you mean this by slow.

For the present, you should continue to date this boy and try to make certain that you love him and he loves you. Love at first sight is a romantic myth. You learn to love people and you don't love them until you know them fairly well. At this point, I doubt you know your present boy friend very well.

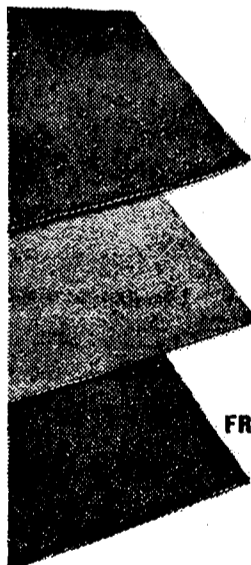
When and if time proves that you have a mutual love for each other and unless circumstances clearly indicate he will discover your past indiscretion, I'd forget the whole thing. If you do have to tell him of the unfortunate indiscretion, he can take it in its best light if you and he have cemented your relationship.



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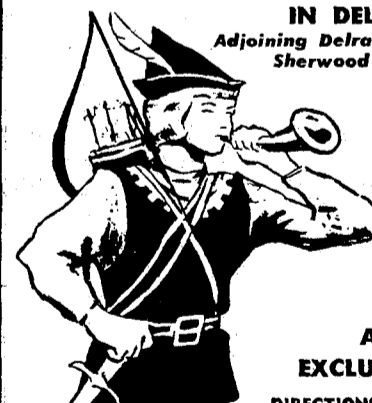
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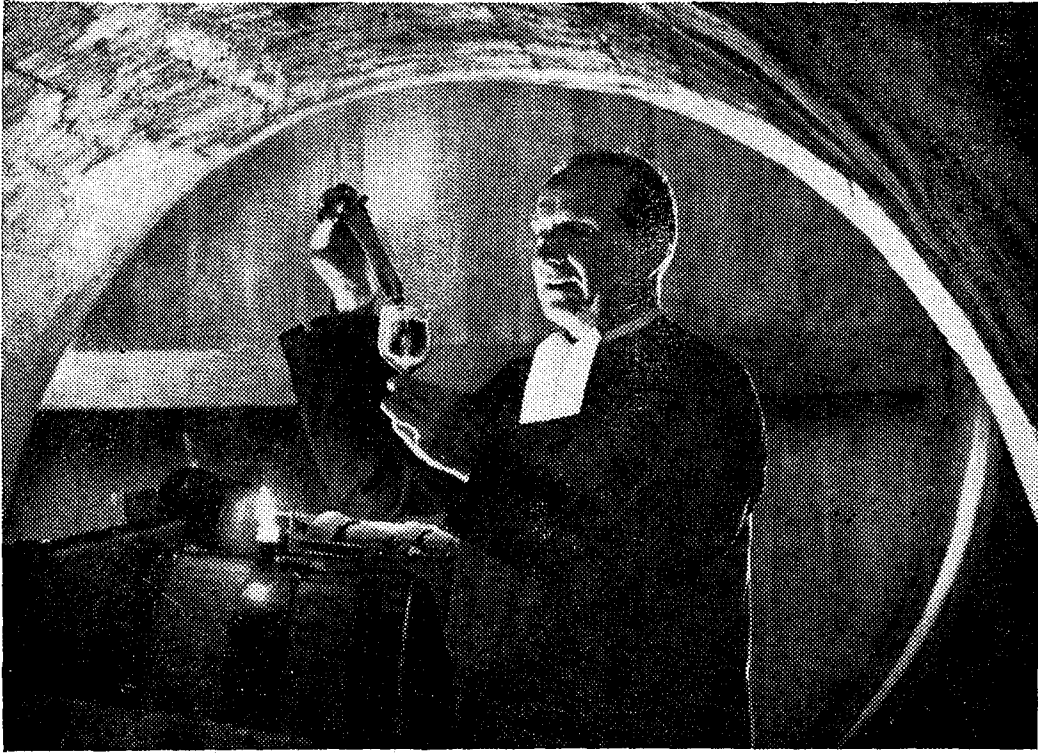
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**ARCADIA:** St. Paul, 7, 11.  
**AVON PARK:** Our Lady Of Grace, 8:30, 10.  
**BELLE GLADE:** St. Philip Benizi, 7, 10:30 and 12 (Spanish).  
**BOCA GRANDE:** Our Lady of Mercy, 12 noon.  
**BOCA RATON:** St. Joan of Arc, 7, 9, 10:30, 12.  
**BONITA SPRINGS:** St. Leo, 7:30, 9:30.  
**BOYNTON BEACH:** St. Mark, 8, 9:30, 11 and 6 p.m.  
**CAPE CORAL:** St. Andrew Church (Del Prado Parkway) 6:30, 8 and 11 a.m.  
**CLEWISTON:** St. Margaret, 8 a.m. and 7 p.m.  
**COCONUT GROVE:** St. Hugh, 7, 8, 9:30, 11, 12:15 (Spanish) and 5:30 p.m.  
**CORAL GABLES:** Little Flower (Church) 6, 7, 8, 9:15, 10:30, 11:45 and 1 p.m. (Auditorium) 9:15 (Spanish) and 12 noon (Spanish).  
St. Thomas Aquinas Student Center, 8, 9 (Spanish) 10:30, 12 noon, 5 p.m.  
**DANIA:** Resurrection (Second St. and Fifth Ave.) 7, 8, 9, 10, 11 and 12.  
**DEERFIELD BEACH:** St. Ambrose (363 S.E. 12th Ave.) 7:30, 9, 10:30, and 12 noon.  
**DELRAY BEACH:** St. Vincent, 6:30, 8, 9:30, 11, 12:15 and 5:30 p.m.  
**FORT LAUDERDALE:** Annunciation, 9:30.  
St. Anthony, 7, 8, 9:15, 10:30, 12 and 5:30 p.m.  
St. Bernadette 7, 8, 9, 10 and 11 a.m.  
St. Clement 8, 9, 10, 11:15, 12:30.  
St. George (Parkway Junior High School, 3500 NW 5th Ct.), 8, 10:30, 12:30 and 5:30 p.m.  
St. Jerome, 7, 8:30, 10, 11:30.  
Blessed Sacrament (Oakland Park Blvd. and NE 17th Ave.), 6, 8, 9:30, 11, 12:30 and 6 p.m.  
Queen of Martyrs, 6:30, 8, 9:30, 11, 12:30 and 6 p.m.  
**FORT LAUDERDALE BEACH:** St. Pius X, 7, 8, 9:30, 11 and 12:15.  
St. Sebastian (Harbor Beach), 8, 9:30, 11, 12:30 and 5:30 p.m.  
**FORT MYERS:** St. Francis Xavier, 6, 7, 8:30, 10, 11:30.  
St. Cecilia Mission, 7, 8:30 and 11.  
**FORT MYERS BEACH:** Ascension, 7:30, 9:30.  
**FORT PIERCE:** St. Anastasia, (Church) 6 and 7:30 a.m. (Auditorium, 33rd St. and Delaware Avenue) 9, 10:30 and 12 noon.  
**HALLANDALE:** St. Matthew, 6, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12 and 6 p.m.  
**HIALEAH:** Immaculate Conception, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10:15, 11:30, 12:45 (Spanish), 6 p.m. and 7:30 p.m. (Spanish).  
St. Bernard Mission: 9, 10 (Spanish).

# Mass Timetable

St. John the Apostle, 6, 7, 8, 9:30, 11, 12:30, 5:30 and 6:30 p.m. (Spanish).  
**HOBE SOUND:** St. Christopher, 7 and 9 a.m.  
**HOLLYWOOD:** Annunciation 8, 9, 10, 11:30 and 7 p.m.  
Little Flower, 5:45, 7, 8:15, 9:30, 10:45, 12, 5:30 p.m.  
Nativity, 6, 7, 8:15, 9:30, 10:45, 12 and 7 p.m.  
St. Bernadette 7, 8, 9, 10 and 11 a.m.  
St. Stephen, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12:15 and 7 p.m.  
**HOMESTEAD:** Sacred Heart, 6:30, 8, 9:30, 11, 12:30, and 6 p.m.  
**IMMOKALEE:** Lady of Guadalupe, 8:30 and 11:45.  
**INDIANTOWN:** Holy Cross, 7:45.  
**JUPITER:** St. Jude (U.S. 1), 8:30 and 10:30 a.m.  
**KEY BISCAYNE:** St. Agnes, 7, 8:30, 10 (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).  
Holy Redeemer, 7, 10, 6:30 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.

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**POMPANO BEACH:** Assumption, 7, 8, 9:30, 11 and 12:15 p.m.  
St. Elizabeth, 7, 8, 9:15, 10:30, 11:30 and 12:30.  
**POMPANO SHORES:** St. Coleman, 7, 8, 9:30, 11, 12:15.  
**PORT CHARLOTTE:** St. Charles Borromeo, 7, 8, 9:30, 11 and 6 p.m.  
**PORT ST. LUCIE:** St. Lucie, 8 and 11 a.m.  
**PUNTA GORDA:** Sacred Heart, 7:30 and 10 a.m.  
**RICHMOND HEIGHTS:** Christ The King, 7, 10, 12.  
**RIVIERA BEACH:** St. Francis Of Assisi, 6:45, 8, 9:15, 10:30, 12 and 5:30 p.m.  
**SANIBEL ISLAND:** 11:30.  
**SEBASTIAN:** St. William Mission, 8 a.m.  
**SEBRING:** St. Catherine, 8:30, 10:30 and 5 p.m.  
**SOUTH MIAMI:** Epiphany, 6:30, 8, 9:30, 11 and 12:15.  
St. Louis: 8, 9:30, 11 and 12:30 p.m.  
St. Thomas (7303 S.W. 64th St.), 6, 7, 8, 10, 11 and 6 p.m.  
**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.  
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St. Juliana, 6:30, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12 and 6 p.m.  
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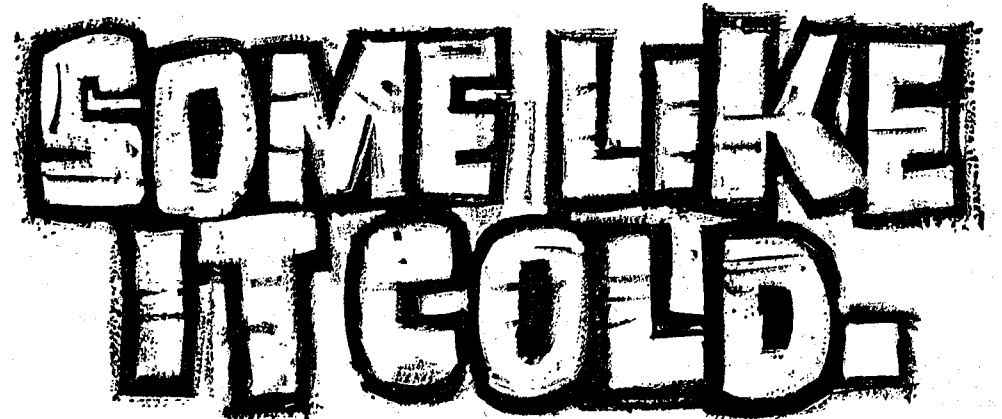
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 The Flight of The Phoenix  
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 The Boy Cried Murder  
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 Dracula Prince of Darkness  
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 The Frantic  
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 The Great Wall  
 The Gunfighters of Casa Grande  
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A III - MORALLY UNOBJECTIONABLE FOR ADULTS

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Ratings Of Movies On TV This Week

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 18

8:15 a.m. (12) - On An Island With You (Family)  
 4:30 p.m. (4) - Let's Rock (Family)  
 6 p.m. (10) - 12 O'Clock High (Family) (Part 1)  
 7:30 p.m. (10) - Black Shield of Falworth (Family)  
 11:20 p.m. (10) - The Quiet American (Adults, Adol.)  
 11:20 p.m. (11) - Friendly Persuasion (Family)  
 11:30 p.m. (4) - The Lusty Men (Adults, Adol.)  
 11:30 p.m. (12) - Once A Thief (Adults, Adol.)  
 1 a.m. (10) - Vigil in the Night (Adults, Adol.)  
 1:20 a.m. (10) - Same as 8:15 a.m. Friday  
 3:20 a.m. (12) - The Penthouse (No Class.)  
 4:30 a.m. (12) - Same as 11:30 p.m. Friday

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 19

7:30 a.m. (5) - Devil's Harbour (Family)  
 8:15 a.m. (12) - Riot in a Juvenile Prison (Morally Objectionable In Part For All) REASON - Suggestive costuming, dancing and situations.  
 8:30 a.m. (7) - Daniel Boone Trailblazer (Family)  
 2 p.m. (5) - Gilda (Morally Objectionable In Part For All) REASON - Suggestive rendition of song; suggestive costumes; dialogue and dance.  
 2:30 p.m. (4) - Eyes of the Jungle (No Class.)  
 2:30 p.m. (10) - The Judge (Morally Objectionable In Part For All) REASON - Suggestive sequence; insufficient moral compensation.  
 3 p.m. (7) - Flight Nurse (Family)  
 4:30 p.m. (7) - Brain That Wouldn't Die (No Class.)  
 9 p.m. (7) - Meet Me In Las Vegas (Morally Objectionable In Part For All) REASON - Suggestive costuming, dancing and dialogue.  
 9:30 p.m. (4) - Treasure of the Golden Condo (Family)  
 10:30 p.m. (10) - Alexander the Great (Family)  
 11:05 p.m. (11) - Friendly Persuasion (Family)  
 11:35 p.m. (5) - Decameron Nights (Morally Objectionable In Part For All) REASON - Light treatment of marriage; suggestive sequences; tends to condone immoral actions.  
 11:30 p.m. (2) - Comanche Station (No Class.)  
 12 a.m. (12) - To Have and Have Not (Adults, Adol.)

WESH 2 (Daytona-Orlando)

WTVJ 4 (West Palm Beach)

WCKT 7 (Fort Myers)

WFLW 10 (Fort Myers)

WEAT 12 (West Palm Beach)

1:20 a.m. (12) - Same as 7 a.m. Sunday  
 3:20 a.m. (12) - The Devil Is a Sissy (Family)  
 4:30 a.m. (12) - Same as 11:40 p.m. Sunday

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 21

8:15 a.m. (12) - Three Daring Daughters (Morally Objectionable In Part For All) REASON - Tends to justify as well as reflects the acceptability of divorce.  
 4:30 p.m. (4) - Roseanna McCoy (Morally Objectionable In Part For All) REASON - Suggestive situation.  
 6 p.m. (10) - Invisible Agent (Adults, Adol.)  
 7 p.m. (7) - Red Ball Express (Family)  
 11:20 p.m. (10) - Fallen Sparrow (Adults, Adol.)  
 11:30 p.m. (4) - The Old Fashioned Way (No Class.)  
 12:30 a.m. (12) - All Through the Night (Adults, Adol.)  
 1 a.m. (10) - Same as 6 p.m. Monday

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 22

8:15 a.m. (12) - Confidential Agent (Morally Objectionable In Part For All) REASON - Tends to condone the hero's taking the law into his hands.  
 9:00 a.m. (7) - Just This Once (Adults, Adol.)  
 4:30 p.m. (4) - Concert of Intrigue (No Class.)  
 6 p.m. (10) - Deadly Mantis (Family)  
 7 a.m. (12) - The War Against Mrs. Hadley (Family)  
 10:30 a.m. (2) - The Guns of Fort Petticoat (Family)  
 1 p.m. (4) - Little Miss Broadway (Family)  
 2 p.m. (7) - I Died a Thousand Times (Adults, Adol.)  
 4 p.m. (10) - Silver River (Adults, Adol.)  
 9 p.m. (10) - The Sound and The Fury (Morally Unobjectionable For Adults)  
 11:15 p.m. (11) - Cow Country (Adults, Adol.)  
 11:30 p.m. (7) - A Woman's Face (Morally Objectionable In Part For All) REASON - Sympathy is created for the heroine and her wrongdoing.  
 11:30 p.m. (5) - A Novel Affair (No Class.)  
 11:40 p.m. (12) - So Young, So Bad (Adults, Adol.)

SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 20

7 a.m. (12) - The War Against Mrs. Hadley (Family)  
 10:30 a.m. (2) - The Guns of Fort Petticoat (Family)  
 1 p.m. (4) - Little Miss Broadway (Family)  
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TV 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.  
 9:30 A.M. - THE CHRISTOPHERS - Ch. 5, WPTV (West Palm Beach)  
 11 A.M. - THE CHURCH AND THE WORLD TODAY - Ch. 7, WCKT - William McCluskey, member of the Board of Directors of the Bethany Residence for Dependent Girls, will moderate a panel discussion on the Bethany residence. Panel members will be Sister Ancilla, O. P., Bethany residence director; Mrs. Elizabeth Manning, supervisor at the Catholic Welfare Bureau; and two girls who live at Bethany residence.  
 7:15 A.M. - THE SACRED HEART PROGRAM - WIRK, 1290 Kc. (West Palm Beach).  
 7:30 A.M. - THE SACRED HEART PROGRAM - WFLM-FM, 105.9 Mc. (Fort Lauderdale).  
 8:30 A.M. - THE SACRED HEART PROGRAM - WCCF, 1580 Kc. (Punta Gorda).  
 8:45 A.M. - THE HOUR OF ST. FRANCIS - WCM (Sebring).  
 9 A.M. - THE CHURCH AND THE WORLD TODAY (FM REPEAT) - WFLM-FM 105.9 Mc. (Fort Lauderdale) - FM broadcast of TV program.  
 THE SACRED HEART PROGRAM - WGMA (Hollywood)  
 THE HOUR OF THE CRUCIFIED - WZZZ, 1515 Kc. (Boynton Beach) 9:05 A.M.  
 CATHOLIC NEWS - WIRK, 1290 Kc. (West Palm Beach) - Presented by Father Cyril Schweinberg, C.P., retreat director, Our Lady of Florida Passionist Retreat House, North Palm Beach.  
 9:30 A.M. - THE HOUR OF THE CRUCIFIED - WIRA, 1400 Kc., FM 95.5 Mg. (Fort Pierce).  
 10 A.M. - CATHOLIC NEWS AND VIEWS - WHEW, 1600 Kc. Riviera Beach - Local news of churches in the area of the Palm Beaches, Diocesan news, general Church news and editorial comment by Father Cyril Schweinberg, C. P., retreat director, Our Lady of Florida Passionist Retreat House, North Palm Beach.  
 10:15 A.M. - THE HOUR OF ST. FRANCIS - WNOG (Naples). \* (See Next Listing) 5:05 P.M.  
 CATHOLIC NEWS - WNOG, 1270 Kc. (Naples). \* (See Next Listing) 6:05 P.M.  
 CATHOLIC NEWS - WGBS, 710 Kc. - 96.3 FM - Summary of international Catholic news from NCWC Catholic News Service and South Florida Catholic News from The Voice.  
 7:30 P.M. - THE HOUR OF THE CRUCIFIED - WWIL, 1580 Kc., Fort Lauderdale).  
 10 P.M. - THE HOUR OF ST. FRANCIS - WKAT, 1360 Kc.  
 (Daily)  
 5:05 A.M. MON.-SAT.  
 5:25 A.M. SUN.  
 SERMON OF THE DAY - WIOD, 610 Kc. Feb. 17-28: Father Kilia McGowan, C. P., rector of Our Lady of Florida Passionist Monastery in North Palm Beach. (\* - Denotes presentations of Radio and Television Commission, Diocese of Miami.)

MASS FOR SHUT-INS - Ch. 10 WLBW-TV.

(Tuesday)

10 P.M. - MAN-TO-MAN WITH WHIS, 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)

6 A.M. - THE CHRISTOPHERS - WGMA 1329 Kc. (Hollywood)  
 6:05 A.M. - THE SACRED HEART PROGRAM - WGBS, 710 Kc. 96.3 FM  
 6:05 A.M. - THE SACRED HEART PROGRAM - WFFG 1300 KC. (Marathon)  
 6:30 A.M. - THE CHURCH AND THE WORLD TODAY (REPEAT) - WGBS, 710 Kc. - Rebroadcast of TV program.  
 7 A.M. - THE SACRED HEART PROGRAM - WHEW 1600 Kc. (Riviera Beach)  
 7 A.M. - THE HOUR OF THE CRUCIFIED - WIRK, 1290 Kc. (West Palm Beach) WJNO, 1230 Kc. (West Palm Beach) WHEW, 1600 Kc. (Riviera Beach)  
 7:05 A.M. - NBC-RADIO CATHOLIC HOUR - WIOD, 610 KD, 97.3 FM - Today's program will consist of the second in a series of four talks on the relation of the parish to the

New Vatican Stamps March 8

VATICAN CITY (NC) - Vatican City will issue a new series of 12 postage stamps on March 8 to be used for regular postage rather than being a special commemorative series.

The series will feature 11 different subjects. Eight will be reproductions of bronze plaques by sculptor Mario Rudelli which depict the various working activities of man and which decorate the chair in the Pope Paul VI's private chapel. Another will carry the Pope's coat of arms and two others will show the bronze statue of Pope Paul which was sculpted by Enrico Menfrini, one of the Pope's favorite modern Italian artists.

Pius XI Anniversary VATICAN CITY (NC) - About 30 Masses were offered at the tomb of Pope Pius XI in the grottoes under St. Peter's on the 27th anniversary of his death.

# Italian Film Office Raps Immoral Movies

By WILLIAM H. MOORING

HOLLYWOOD, Calif. — My recent reference to increased immorality in films now is supported as to fact by the Catholic Film Office of Italy.

This Rome-based counter-part of our NCOMP (the former National Legion of Decency) draws attention to "the insidious immorality" of certain movies, scores "the freedom accorded every abuse," by elements of the press and public.

For this state of affairs, as reported in the Vatican daily, "Osservatore Romano," Italy's Catholic Film Office blames "the safe-conduct . . . and so-called liberty of expression" claimed in the name of "art," but practiced "merely for reasons of profit."

## HOLLYWOOD IN FOCUS

Too many film buffs and reviewers in this country excuse almost anything in a film that they think is artistically done. Some of them are more easily convinced that a film has artistic merits when its literary content is slanted, ideologically, to the left.

Even among critics on the religious press, the canard persists that movie artists such as Fellini and De Sica, of Italy; Malle and Bourguignon, of France; Richard and Lester, of England and Polanski of Poland (to mention only a few) are inspired by motives far above personal profits.

Hardly anyone points out how they aim their films at the U.S. market and scurry over here as soon as they can latch on to fat contracts. Such people are no more or less commercially orientated than others with whom they compete.

For example, Giulietta Masina (Mrs. Federico Fellini) currently is suing Rizzoli Films, both in the U. S. A. and Italy, claiming heavy damages and alleging that her name is not given the prominence she had been promised in the advertisements for her latest Fellini film, "Juliet of the Spirits."

### FILMS

Both Malle and Polanski this year won critical raves over films of which, I think, they should be ashamed.

What genuine artistic purpose is served by exploiting depravity and madness, or by attacking the Catholic Church? Such designs are destructive.

Often the objective is political, as no high faluting phrases passed off as critical judgment can conceal.

Many films covered by the Catholic Office of Italy's censure are not even classified by our NCOMP or its predecessor, the Legion of Decency, although they are massively booked into low-admission theaters patronized by our younger set.

Some pornographic and anti-religious "Mondo" items — and several other unquestionably condemnable pictures — are not on the Legion list at all, because their promoters did not choose to submit them to the New York reviewing panel of our former Legion of Decency.

By this tricky device, it would seem a film distributor can get away with anything.

The question: "Does not a condemnation attract more attention to such films?" can be answered by another. Unless the worst films are classified why bother to classify any?

Unless and until a movie is on the "Legion" list, neither parents nor youths know when they may be about to waste money on trash and violate their annual Legion pledge in the bargain.

What, if anything, is to be done, officially, to stop this nefarious film traffic? And when?

### COMMISSION

Disturbed by the Ultra-liberalistic emphasis their Broadcasting and Film Commission now places upon movie "art," in defiance of morality, several Protestant ministers think of resigning.

It would seem they had far better sharpen the sword of the spirit, join together and drive the short-changers out of their temple.

For they tell me it is as clear as night from day, that the calculated snub their annual Film Awards Committee just gave George Stevens and his film, "The Greatest Story Ever Told," was engineered by an active, articulate clique. This follows the ACLU line to keep religion out of education — and the communications arts.

Last year, as the most "perceptive, accurate and pertinent treatment of a religious subject," the Protestant Commission honored the film "Becket." Based on Anouilh's existentialist play, "Becket" for all its technical and dramatic excellence, was neither "accurate" nor "pertinent." But it got the Protestant award.

## Religious Instruction Films Telecast Over Station KRL

A series of 13 half-hour films outlining the fundamental beliefs of Catholicism is now being telecast four times a week over KRL-41.

The televised religious instructions are being given both in Spanish and English.

Msgr. Joseph H. O'Shea, director of the Diocese of Miami Radio and Television Commission, said KRL launched the TV series last Monday night.

KRL-41 is the Diocese of Miami TV channel.

The televised religious instructions are being made available in 25 Dade County parishes which are equipped with the diocesan closed circuit television system.

Lecturer for the film series entitled "We Believe" is Father James J. McQuade, S.J.

Father McQuade has been featured on 15 nationwide telecasts over two major networks.

The "We Believe" series, produced by the National Council of Catholic Men, has been approved by the Catholic Confraternity of Christian Doctrine.

"Creemos," a Spanish version of "We Believe" is carried im-

mediately following each talk by Father McQuade over KRL.

The English version is carried at 8 p.m. Monday and Thursday. The Spanish film starts at 8:30 p.m. both nights.

The Monday and Thursday telecasts are repeated at the same time on Tuesdays and Friday nights.

The film series will end Monday, March 28, and Tuesday, March 29.

Topics for the first two talks by Father McQuade this week were "Religion" and "God."

The topics for the remaining televised lessons and the dates on which they will be given are as follows:

- "Man," Feb. 21 and 22;
- "Christ," Feb. 24 and 25;
- "Moral Life," Feb. 28 and March 1;
- "Divine Worship," March 3 and 4;
- "Sanctifying Grace," March 7 and 8;
- "Actual Grace," March 10 and 11;
- "Religious Life," March 14 and 15;
- "The Sacraments," March 17 and 18;
- "Family," March 21 and 22;
- "Church and State," March 24 and 25;
- "The Bible," March 28 and 29.



BETHANY RESIDENCE for dependent girls will be discussed during "The Church and the World Today" program at 11 a.m., Sunday, Feb. 20 on Ch. 7 — WCKT-TV. Participating with Sister Ancilla, O.P., superior at Bethany, will be attorney William McClusky, Mrs. Elizabeth Manning, Catholic Welfare Bureau supervisor; and two of the young women who reside at Bethany Residence.

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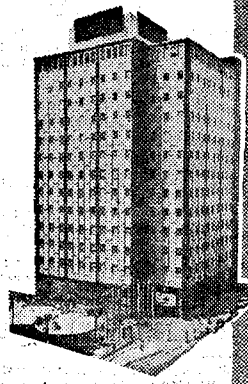
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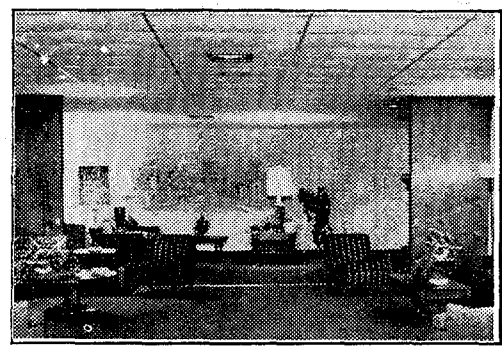
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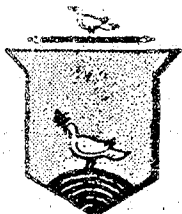
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**Lake Smelts**

2-LB. BAG **59¢** LB. **33¢**

*U.S. Gov't. Graded "Prime" and "Choice" Beef Sale!*

PSG SLICED Lunch Meat

6-Oz. Pkg. **33¢**

Bologna • Olive • Pickle • Baked

PLUS 25 EXTRA

MERCHANTS GREEN STAMPS

SAVE 10¢ - FLO-SUN PURE

ORANGE JUICE

½ Gal. Cont. **59¢**

FULL FLAVORED, DEEP RED

**SIRLOIN STEAKS** U.S. PRIME **\$1.09** U.S. CHOICE **99¢** LB.

TENDER... JUICY

**PORTERHOUSE, CLUB or T-BONE STEAKS** U.S. PRIME **\$1.19** U.S. CHOICE **\$1.09** LB.

PRICES EFFECTIVE THRU WEEKEND AT ALL FOOD FAIR AND FREDERICH'S STORES



TOP U.S. CHOICE

**CORNERD Beef** BONELESS BRISKET SECOND CUTS **69¢** LB.

MORTON'S FAMOUS FROZEN

**Cream Pies** FAMILY SIZE **29¢**

• NEAPOLITAN • COCONUT • CHOCOLATE • LEMON  
SAVE 10¢! REGULAR 39¢ VALUE!

SWEET... RED... RIPE **STRAWBERRIES 2 PTS. 69¢**

FANCY SNO-WHITE MUSHROOMS DELICATELY FLAVORED! **59¢** LB.

*...in our Delicatessen Department*  
STORE-SLICED TO YOUR ORDER-FOR FRESHNESS!

**DELICIOUS RARE ROAST BEEF** ¼-LB. **59¢** SAVE 40¢ A LB.

STORE-SLICED TO YOUR ORDER - FOR FRESHNESS - FRESHLY ¼-LB. **59¢** SAVE 40¢ A LB.  
**SMOKED BELLY LOX** PLUS 100 EXTRA MERCHANTS GREEN STAMPS WITH YOUR PURCHASE OF \$2 OR MORE OF APPETIZERS

SAVE 21¢ ON 2 LBS.

**FYNE SPRED**

**9** QTRS.

1-LB. PKG.

SAVE 28¢ ON 2 LBS.

**GOLD O' CORN**

**19** QTRS.

1-LB. PKG. 100% PURE CORN OIL

LIMIT CHOICE OF 2-LBS. EITHER BRAND, PLEASE, WITH OTHER PURCHASES OF \$5 OR MORE

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THINGS GO BETTER ... WITH *Cheese!*