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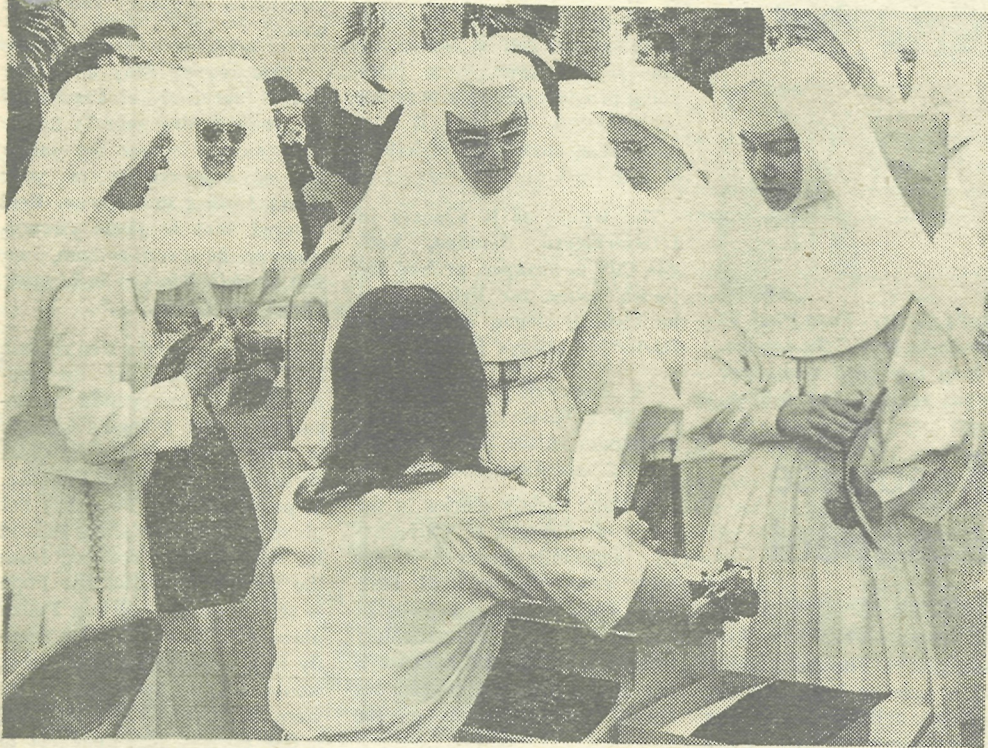
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A GROUP OF Sisters register for the Diocesan Teachers Institute held last Monday and Tuesday at Immaculata-LaSalle High School. The two-day sessions included a talk by Bishop Coleman F. Carroll who opened the Institute by celebrating a Pontifical Low Mass.

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Jubilee Year Pilgrimages Begin In Diocese March 6

Beginning Sunday, March 6, the faithful throughout the Diocese of Miami will participate in the extraordinary Jubilee Year designed by Pope Paul VI at the close of Vatican Council II.

On that Sunday and following Sundays various parishes in the 16 counties which comprise the Diocese will organize pilgrimages to the Cathedral of St. Mary in Miami where a Concelebrated Mass will be offered at 4 p.m. with a Dean as the principal concelebrant.

A procession will precede the Mass at 3:30 p.m. after which the pilgrims will hear an explanation of the pilgrimage and Jubilee Year and of the indulgences to be gained by participation.

PROFESSION OF FAITH

A profession of faith will be made by the pilgrims and confessions will be heard beginning at 2 p.m.

During Sundays of Lent sermons will be given in every parish and mission in the Diocese on the Second Vatican Council and a general view of its accomplishments.

On Sunday, Feb. 27, an introductory sermon will outline the purpose and structure of a Council. "The Church in the Modern World" will be the topic for sermons on Sunday, March 6; "The Constitution On the Church," on Sunday, March 13; "The Constitution on the Liturgy" on Sunday, March 27.

Priests in the Diocese of Miami are preparing themselves to teach and guide the faithful on the Council decrees through a special program inaugurated during a recent day of recollection conducted in three locations of the Diocese.

Similar days of recollection and discussions on Vatican Council II are scheduled to be held at St. John Vianney Seminary, Miami; Our Lady of Florida, Miami; and St. Ignace, Miami. (Continued on Page 2)

REVIEWS NEW REGULATIONS

Self-Denial Still A Duty, Bishop Carroll Declares

The new regulations regarding fast and abstinence "do not take away from us our responsibility to do penance, especially during the holy season of Lent," Bishop Coleman F. Carroll exhorted the clergy and faithful of the Diocese of Miami this week.

In a letter addressed to priests in the Diocese, Bishop Carroll said, "The relaxation of the law only means that self-denial more than ever demands personal initiative and responsibility."

"You should especially urge the Faithful to participate daily during Lent in the Holy Sacrifice of the Mass. In a special way they might use the Lenten season to broaden and deepen their knowledge of Vatican Council II."

Bishop Carroll reminded members of the clergy that The Apostolic Constitution "Poenitemini" of our Holy Father specifies new regulations regarding fast and abstinence. It decrees that the obligation of abstinence now begins at the age of 14 years instead of the previous age of seven years. The days of abstinence are reduced to Ash Wednesday and all the Fridays of the year, he reiterated.

The age requirements for fasting have remained unchanged. The obligation begins at 21 and ends with the 60th year. The days on which the fast is required have been reduced, however, to only Ash Wednesday and Good Friday.

The new regulations went into effect last Wednesday.

Teach Spirit Of Penance, Bishop Carroll Tells Parents

(See page of pictures on page 9)

Bishop Coleman F. Carroll has called on parents in the Diocese "to impress upon their children the obligation they have by reason of their Baptism to cultivate the penitential spirit."

The appeal by Bishop Carroll came during a talk given

en last Sunday at the St. John Vianney Minor Seminary where an "open house" was held for boys seeking to enter the seminary and their parents.

The talk was delivered after Bishop Carroll had celebrated a Pontifical Low Mass in the

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MANY HOMES YET TO BE CANVASSED

Final Drive On For DDF

A last-minute drive is under way to push the Diocesan Development Fund Campaign "over the top."

With its goal set at \$1,500,000, prospects are excellent that it will be exceeded, according to Father Neil J. Flemming, coordinator in the drive for Bishop Coleman F. Carroll.

The amount pledged in 1964 was \$1,569,311 and in 1965 the figure was \$1,648,446.

Even though a tremendous number of volunteers made house-to-house calls this year, many more homes must be contacted. Those who have not as yet been approached to

participate are asked to call at their rectory with their contribution.

Pastors generally have been optimistic in their preliminary reports that the goal will be exceeded.

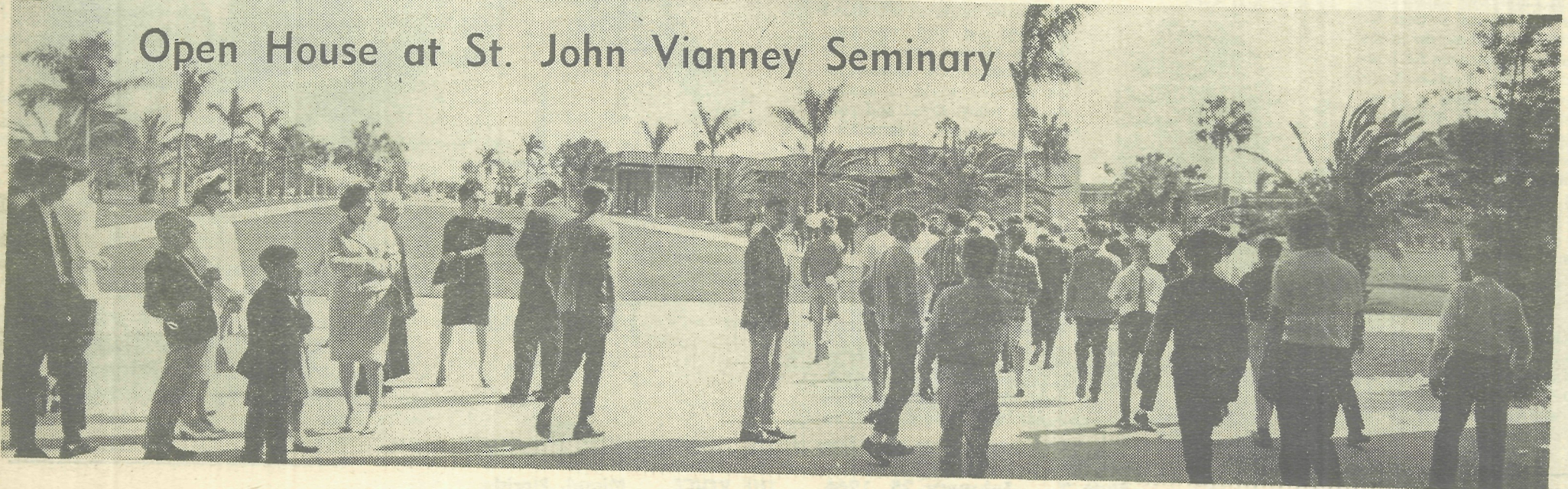
"Visitors' Collection Sunday" will be observed in all churches next Sunday, Feb. 27. A "Visitors' Appeal" was made in every parish last Sunday, asking winter visitors and other tourists to be as generous as possible in showing their appreciation for the facilities provided by the Diocese for their religious welfare.

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 Bethany 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 instruction network.

Final reports on the campaign will be made at a general meeting to be held, with Bishop Carroll presiding, on Tuesday, March 8, at the Notre Dame Academy cafeteria, 130 NE 62nd St., Miami.

Open House at St. John Vianney Seminary



Jubilee Year Pilgrimages In Diocese Start March 6

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ida Retreat House, North Palm Beach; and St. Francis Xavier Church, Fort Myers; on March 8, 9, and 10; on April 20, 21, and 22; and on May 10, 11 and 12.

POPE'S APPEAL

Pope Paul has called on the world's Catholics during the observance of the Jubilee Year to mark it with the "practice of the virtue of repentance."

"We ardently desire," the Holy Father said, "that the followers of Christ not be satisfied merely with living blameless lives but that, as much as human effort allows, they earnestly seek after holiness of life."

"This includes a firmer determination to practice effectively the Christian virtues, especially charity, a sincere resolution to follow Christ Crucified and a constant preoccupation with enlarging the kingdom of God," Pope Paul VI declared.

The Pontiff expressed his desire that the jubilee be observed locally throughout the world. "We consider it normal to ask that this sacred jubilee be celebrated in each diocese and that it centered in the cathedral and in the one bishop to whom the flock has been entrusted as to a father and pastor . . ."

4 New Prefaces Of Canon At Masses Allowed

WASHINGTON (NC) — The Holy See has granted permission for the use of four new prefaces of the Canon at Masses in the United States.

The four are for Advent, for Masses of the Blessed Sacrament such as the feast of Corpus Christi, for all saints and patron saints, and for the feast of the dedication of a church.

Permission for use of the new prefaces was communicated to Archbishop John F. Dearden of Detroit, chairman of the U. S. Bishops' Commission on the Liturgical Apostolate, by the Congregation of Rites in Rome. The congregation's action, in a document dated Feb. 3, was made public here by the secretariat of the bishops' liturgical commission.

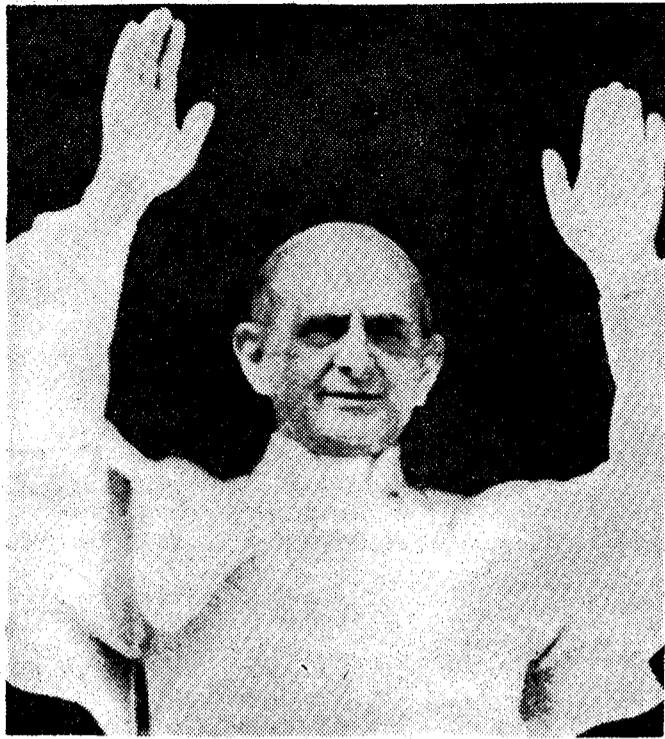
The announcement said the text, in Latin and English, together with musical settings for sung Masses, will appear in the new missal supplement for liturgical use, the English-Latin Sacramentary, which is being published in March. The use of English for these and the other prefaces of the Mass will be permitted beginning on March 27, at the same time that such other priestly prayers as the collects, prayers over the offerings, postcommunions and the Libera following the Lord's Prayer may be recited in English.

The addition brings the number of prefaces in the Roman missal to 20. The special Advent preface thus supplants the use of the Holy Trinity, the preface used on most Sundays of the year outside of Lent and Easter time.

"Hence it is appropriate," the Holy Father wrote in his apostolic constitution, "that during the coming jubilee, when the faithful go to attend sacred ceremonies or sermons or to gain special remissions (more generally called indulgences) of punishment due to sin they should go either individually or in groups to the principal church of the diocese."

Following is a list of parishes and missions and the dates on which they will participate in pilgrimages:

- MARCH 6**
 St. Ambrose, Deerfield Beach
 St. Elizabeth, Pompano Beach
 St. Vincent, Margate
 St. Coleman, Pompano Beach
 Assumption, Pompano Beach
 Blessed Sacrament, Fort Lauderdale
- MARCH 20**
 St. Bernadette, W. Hollywood
 St. Jerome, Fort Lauderdale
 St. Gregory, Plantation
 St. George, Fort Lauderdale
 Resurrection, Dania
 St. Matthew, Hallandale
 Holy Family, North Miami
 Visitation, Miami
 St. Lawrence, North Miami Beach
 St. Monica, Opa Locka
 St. Anthony, Fort Lauderdale
 Annunciation Mission, Fort Lauderdale
- MARCH 27**
 St. Bartholomew, Hollywood
 Little Flower, Hollywood
 Annunciation, West Hollywood
 Nativity, Hollywood
 St. Stephen, West Hollywood
 Sacred Heart, Homestead
 St. Brendan, Miami
 Christ the King, Miami
 St. Louis, Miami
 St. Ann Mission, Naranja
 St. Rose of Lima, Miami Shores
- APRIL 17**
 Our Lady Queen of Martyrs, Fort Lauderdale
 St. Sebastian, Fort Lauderdale
 St. Joseph, Stuart
 St. Lucie, Fort St. Lucie
 St. Helen, Vero Beach
 St. William Mission, Sebastian
 St. Christopher, Hobe Sound
 St. Anastasia, Fort Pierce
 St. Jude, Jupiter
 St. Clare, North Palm Beach
 St. Mary Magdalen, Miami Beach
 St. Mary of Missions, Miami
- APRIL 24**
 Sacred Heart, Lake Worth
 Holy Name, West Palm Beach
 St. Agnes, Key Biscayne
 St. Hugh, Coconut Grove
 Immaculate Conception, Hialeah
 St. John the Apostle, Hialeah
 St. Bernard, West Hialeah
 St. Patrick, Miami Beach
- MAY 1**
 St. James, North Miami
 St. Juliana, West Palm Beach
 St. Edward, Palm Beach
 St. Mary Mission, Pahokee
 St. Ann, West Palm Beach
 St. Francis of Assisi, Riviera Beach
 St. Philip Benizi, Belle Glade
 Little Flower, Coral Gables
 SS. Peter and Paul, Miami
 St. Timothy, Miami
- MAY 8**
 Gesu, Miami
 Corpus Christi, Miami
 St. Joan of Arc, Boca Raton
 St. Mark, Boynton Beach
 Sacred Heart, Okeechobee
 St. Vincent Ferrer, Delray Beach
 Holy Cross, Indiantown
 Holy Redeemer, Miami
 St. Philip Mission, Bunche Park
 Our Lady Queen of Peace, Delray Beach
- MAY 15**
 Epiphany, South Miami
 Holy Spirit, Lantana
 Our Lady of Holy Rosary, Perrine
 St. John Fisher, West Palm Beach
 St. Luke, Lake Worth
 St. Rita, Miami
 St. Joseph, Miami Beach
- MAY 22**
 Our Lady of Mercy, Boca Grande
 St. Francis Xavier, Fort Myers
 St. Andrew, Cape Coral
 St. Cecilia, Fort Myers
 St. Raphael, Lehigh Acres
 St. Leo, Bonita Springs
 Ascension, Ft. Myers Beach
 St. Isabel, Sanibel Island
 St. Ann, Naples
 Our Lady of Gaudalupe, Immokalee
 Sacred Heart, Punta Gorda
 St. Charles Borromeo, Port Charlotte
- MAY 29**
 St. Paul, Arcadia
 San Jose, Fort Myers
 St. Michael, Wauchula
 St. Catherine, Sebring
 Our Lady of Grace, Avon Park
 St. Margaret, Clewiston
 St. James Mission, Lake Placid
 St. Joseph the Worker, Moorehaven
 St. Francis de Sales, Miami Beach
 St. Mary Cathedral, Miami
 La Belle Mission, La Belle
- MAY 29**
 St. Vincent de Paul, Miami
 Our Lady of Perpetual Help, Opa-locka
 San Pablo, Marathon
 San Pedro, Tavernier
 St. Bede, Key West
 St. John Bosco, Miami
 St. Mary Star of the Sea
 St. Peter, Big Pine Key
 St. Thomas the Apostle, Miami
 St. Michael the archangel, Miami



FROM HIS window overlooking St. Peter's Square, Pope Paul VI blessed a fleet of trucks destined for India to help fight famine. The Pope's appeal for donations to help buy food and other necessities to aid the people of India has reached \$1.6 million.

Pope Joyful At Response To India Famine Appeal

VATICAN CITY (NC) — Moved by the generous response to his appeal the previous week for aid to famine-stricken India, Pope Paul VI called it an example of good emerging from misfortune.

"Our joy is great," he told his weekly general audience "because it stands revealed in this sorrowful situation that God's providence stands above human vicissitudes and that our very misfortune can become a source of unexpected and immense good."

"And the primary good is that of making us good, of reviving our hearts, of reawakening consciences to the demands of forgotten duties, of causing unsuspected moral resources to spring from economic poverty."

CONSOLING ASPECT

The quick and generous response to his appeal, he said, "compels us . . . to consider this aspect of the human scene: the sensitivity and solidarity of so many people toward a distant, unknown and unhappy people. It is a consoling and edifying aspect."

"As we are accustomed by our ministry to let our glance dwell where evil, error, disorder and sorrow reign, we are almost surprised and filled immediately with emotion and gratitude as we admire the outburst of goodness the world is demonstrating today. Great and powerful personages, international institutions, men and women of every class, modest workers and humble children, newspapers, radio and television have shown an interest, promptness and generosity which are phenomenal, certainly not unusual but novel because of the speed, universality and all-encompassing way in which they have manifested themselves."

The pope mentioned the U. S. explicitly as an outstanding example. He continued:

"Mankind is vibrating with

ever greater awareness of the misfortunes which strike it in various places. The unity of the world is proving to be growing and active, and human sense is becoming more vigilant, more frequent, more providential and more universal.

"This is progress! This is civilization! This is humanism! This is Christianity!"

Pope's Letter Lauds Poles For Loyalty To The Faith

By PATRICK RILEY

VATICAN CITY (NC) — Two months after the event, Vatican City's daily newspaper has published a letter of Pope Paul VI to the Polish hierarchy concerning the 1,000th anniversary of Poland's conversion to Christianity.

Nothing in the letter itself gives any clue to why the Holy See decided to publish the letter at this time. Nor is there any clue to the even more intriguing problem of why it was not published at the time it was sent, as is customary in letters of this kind.

The letter, as it appears in *L'Osservatore Romano*, Vatican City newspaper, praised the Polish nation for living up to its historic slogan of "semper fidelis" — always faithful.

"A thousand years of Catholic life! What glory but also what pain on the long path reversed!" the Pope wrote.

"Poland rightly glories in the name of 'bulwark of Christianity,' especially because it has kept intact its spiritual heritage when in some regions of Europe it has unfortunately been torn away, and because it has stood up with courageous resolution in defense of the

Pope Receives Archbishop

VATICAN CITY (NC) — Pope Paul VI received Archbishop John P. Cody of Chicago in audience.

Christian republic when fearful tempests beat down," he asserted.

SPECIAL JUBILEE

Pope Paul declared a special jubilee for all Poles at home and abroad.

The letter was non-committal on the question of whether the Pope would go to Poland for the celebration of the Christian millennium in May. The Pope wrote:

"This coming May 3, at the feet of Our Lady of Czestochowa, you will sing your Te Deum and you will renew the public act of consecration to your sweet Mother and Queen. Rest assured that in those circumstances, however solemn, we will be united to you in begging Christ the Lord . . ."

Although Poland's Red regime has not desisted in its two-month-old propaganda campaign against Poland's bishops in general and Stefan Cardinal Wyszynski, the Polish Primate, in particular, the Pope has not given up hope of visiting Poland in May. This is deduced from the certain fact that the Pope is still practicing certain Polish phrases so they will come readily to his lips — an ability that would not be necessary if he were planning simply to read a few phrases for broadcast to Poland.

A voyage to Poland would fit in with the Pope's tireless efforts to reduce tensions between East and West.

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Pope Cites Need Of Penitence

VATICAN CITY (NC) — Pope Paul VI in his wholesale revision of the Church's rules of fast and abstinence stressed that the goal of penitence is renewal and reform which is not only interior and individual but also external and social.

The Pope reduced the number of days requiring both fast and penitence to two — Ash Wednesday and Good Friday. But at the same time he restated the Church's teaching on the need for penitence, whose basic requirements consist of "prayer — fasting — charity."

He therefore urged that the peoples of the world's richer nations practice self-denial and charity on behalf of "their brothers who suffer in poverty and in hunger, beyond all boundaries of nation and of continent."

The papal decree sets 14 as the age at which children are bound by the Friday law of abstinence from meat. The former law required children to observe the meatless Friday rule starting when they became seven. The decree also does away with the old requirement that adults observe fast and partial abstinence on the normal weekdays of Lent and the quarterly ember days.

REPEALS PRIVILEGES

The Pope's new provisions, contained in an apostolic constitution entitled *Poenitenti*, which was dated Feb. 17 and made public here the same day, keep the ancient tradition of Friday abstinence. And it repeals "all privileges and indulgences" of the past under which some categories of persons and even whole nations were released from the general fast and abstinence requirements.

A Vatican spokesman said this means the abolition of the centuries-old dispensation given to Spain — and by derivation to Portugal and countries formerly under Spanish or Portuguese rule — from the law of Friday abstinence. It would also repeal the dispensation from the meatless Friday rule enjoyed by members of the U.S. armed forces since 1941, and that granted in recent years to some travelers.

However, this abolition does not go into effect until six months after promulgation of the document, and sets out that it is "the task of episcopal conferences to:

"Transfer for just cause the days of penitence, always taking into account the Lenten season. "Substitute abstinence and fast wholly or in part with other forms of penitence and especially works of charity and the exercises of piety."

Thus, during the six-month period the episcopal conferences can determine what they wish to do on these special dispensations and then "by way of information . . . communicate to the Apostolic See what they have decided . . ."

However, the Pope stated of the days of Lenten penitence and the days of abstinence that "substantial observance" of the law "obliges gravely."

Pastors have the right to give individuals and families dispensations from fast and abstinence

requirements. Religious superiors enjoy the same right in regard to Religious under their jurisdiction.

APPLIES TO FLESH MEAT
The Pope's decree, which went into effect on Ash Wednesday, specifies that abstinence applies only to flesh meat, and not to eggs or dairy products.

And it spells out that the law of fasting does not mean the ancient total fast, but the more recent concept of the Church — that only one full meal may be eaten on a fast day, but that following approved local custom, "some" food may also be taken in the morning and evening. The constitution continues the former age bracket within which the fast law is obligatory — for persons from 21 until the beginning of their 60th year.

While technical and explicit in part, the papal document constantly stresses the spirit of penitence rather than simple adherence to the letter of the law of fast or abstinence. The Pope cited the ancient traditions of fasting in Old Testament times, and the fasts through which Christ Himself set the example for those who would follow Him.

While restating some of the former mandatory prescriptions concerning fast and abstinence, Pope Paul VI urged Catholics to practice self-denial and mortification voluntarily. "Following the Master," he said, "every Christian must renounce himself, take up his own cross, participate in the sufferings of Christ."

The Pope warned against purely formal adherence to penitential laws, and said that the "peril" of pharisaism is recurrent. He stressed that the basic fact of penitence is not necessarily self-denial, but rather in the faithful performance of one's daily duties.

The Church insists first of all, he said, "that the virtue of penitence be exercised in persevering faithfulness to the duties of one's state in life, in acceptance of difficulties arising from one's work, and from human coexistence in the patient bearing of the trials of earthly life and of the utter insecurity which pervades it."

The Pope also urged more recourse to the sacrament of Penance itself.

3,500 WORDS

The papal document, totaling about 3,500 words, consists of an introduction and three parts.

In the introduction the Pope spoke of the timeliness of reminding Catholics and all who believe in God of the meaning and importance of penitence.

In the first part, the Pope presented a history of the practice of penance among adherents of all religions, stressing in particular the Old and New Covenants.

Even among non-Christian religions, the Pope said, "almost everywhere and in every age, penitence has occupied a foremost role."

In the Old Testament, he said, penitence is "a religious and personal act which has as its purpose the love of God and abandonment to Him, fasting for God's sake and not for one's

own. But the Old Testament also reveals 'the social aspect of penitence.'"

But in Christ and in the Church, penitence takes on infinitely vaster and deeper dimensions, he continued. The Pope recalled that Christ prepared for His public ministry by 40 days of fasting. Christ "is the supreme model of penitents: He willed to undergo punishment for the sins of others, not for sins of His own."

"The kingdom announced by Christ can be reached," said the Pope, "only through 'metanoia' — that is, through that intimate and total conversion and renewal of the whole man."

Part II emphasizes the pre-eminently interior and religious character of penitence, and warns against "the real and always recurrent peril of formalism and pharisaism."

The Church scrutinizes the signs of the times, the Pope said, to find "besides fast and abstinence, new expressions more apt to achieve, according to the character of different epochs, the very purpose of penitence."

However, Paul VI emphasized that true penance can never shirk asceticism, "even physical" asceticism.

The third part of the constitution contains the Pope's norms for the total reorganization of the Church laws of penitential discipline. But it gives some explanations first.

"To recall and urge all the faithful to the observance of the divine precept of penitence, the Apostolic See intends to reorganize the penitential discipline with means better adapted to our time. It pertains, however, to the bishops — meeting in the episcopal conferences — to establish the norms which they judge most opportune and efficacious . . ."

The Pope said that "the traditional triad of 'prayer — fasting — charity' is the basic means of complying with the divine precept of penance."

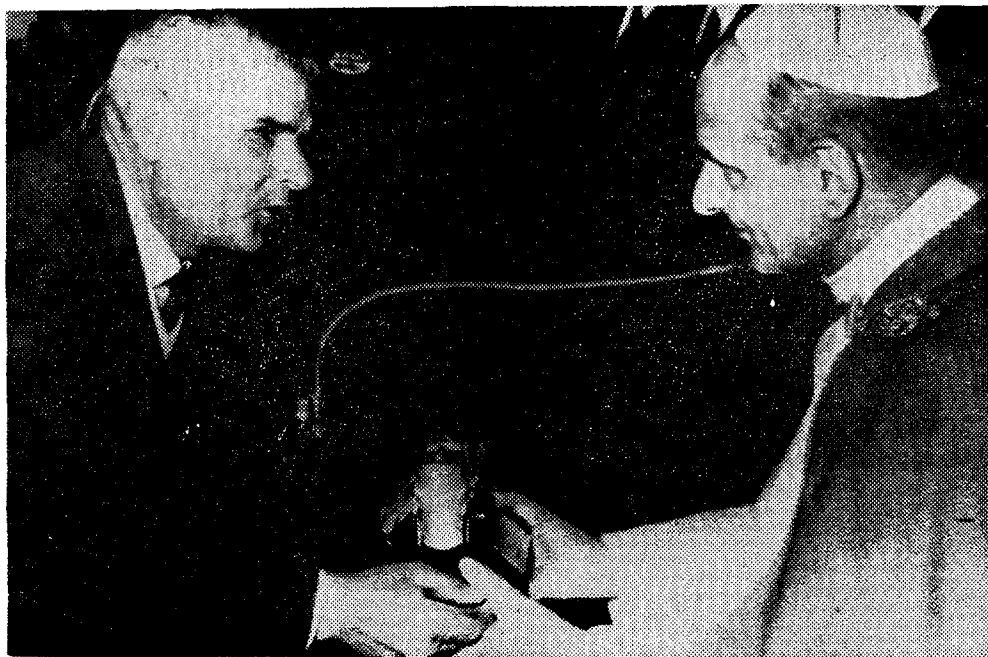
He threw into bold relief a practical and modern way of linking self-denial with works of charity: "Where the economic well-being is greater, so much more should the witness of asceticism be given . . . and at the same time there should be given a witness of charity toward brothers who suffer from poverty and hunger, beyond every boundary of nation and of continent."

On the other hand, the Pope said that people in poorer countries "offer their sufferings to the Lord in prayer, in intimate union with the Cross of Christ."

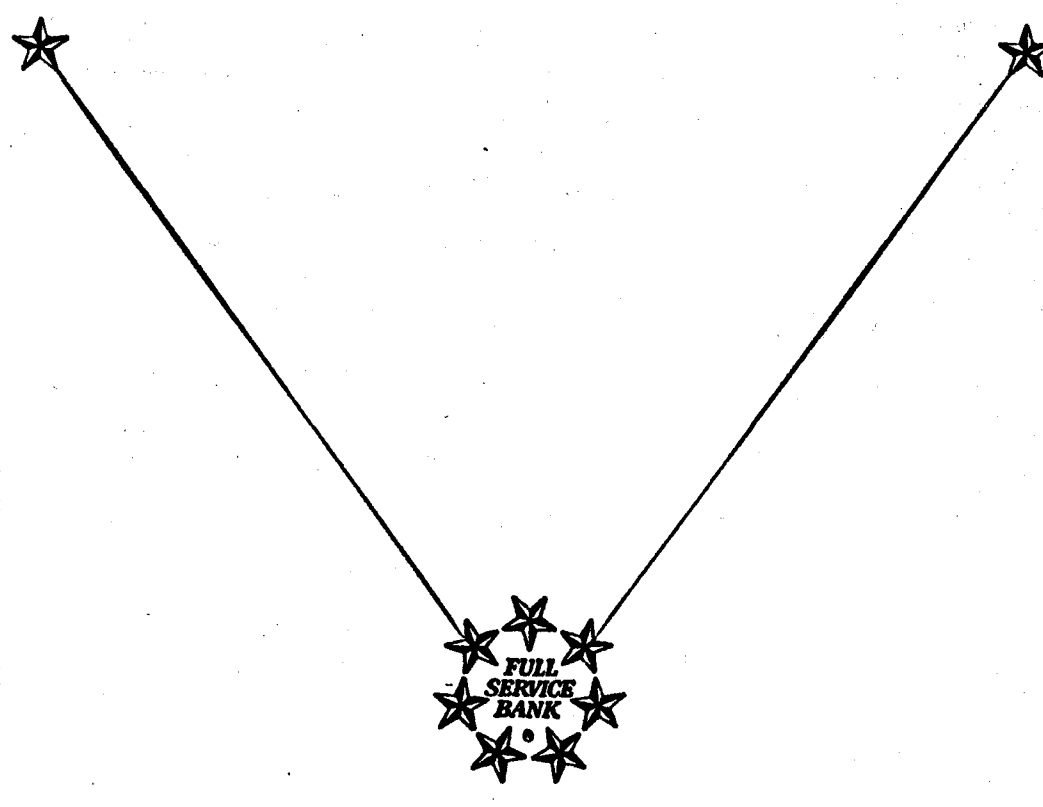
EPISCOPAL CONFERENCES

For that reason, said the Pope, national episcopal conferences will have the power to substitute exercises of prayer and charity for fasting and abstinence.

In the body of the new regulations the Pope specified that in the Eastern rites the patriarch with his synod, or the supreme authority of each rite together with the hierarchical council, has the right to determine the days of fast and abstinence.



POPE PAUL VI accepts a silver replica of the two-wheeled trash car used by Rome street cleaners from the workers' president, Giorgio Grimaccio, when the Pope proclaimed to a crushing throng of workmen he was visiting: "The dignity of labor, the work of man, is a thing worthy of . . . unbounded respect . . . since the Church was founded by a Worker . . ."



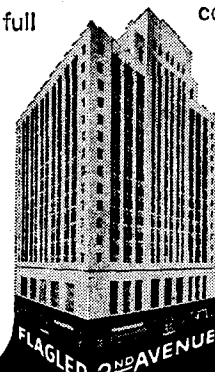
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Pope To Visit Italy's President

VATICAN CITY (NC) — Pope Paul VI will make an official visit to Italy's President Giuseppe Saragat on March 21.

The site of the meeting, the Quirinal Palace atop Quirinal Hill in downtown Rome, is a

stately structure that was a summer residence for Popes until taken over by the Italian government in the 19th century.

The announcement was printed by the Vatican City daily, L'Osservatore Romano.

Pope Rules On Basilica Masses

VATICAN CITY (NC) — Pope Paul VI has revealed to the clergy of Rome his decision that Latin is to be preserved in all sung Masses at the city's seven patriarchal basilicas. The di-

ocese's other churches have the option of using the vernacular, provided musical adaptations into Italian are "well done and consonant with the dignity of the divine sacrifice."

Indulgence Reform Gains General Episcopal Approval

VATICAN CITY (NC) — Notwithstanding the barrage of criticism which met a proposed Church document on indulgences during the ecumenical council, a Vatican official claims that the vast majority of national episcopal conferences favored it.

In an article in the Vatican City newspaper L'Osservatore Romano, Msgr. Roberto Masi, canonist of the Apostolic Penitentiary which deals with indulgence legislation, said of all the reports submitted by episcopal conferences after meetings on the document's contents, "64 gave a positive judgment, while 14 were negative."

The proposed document was one of several submitted to the conferences for their discussion during the council's final session. Although it never became part of the council business strictly speaking, summary reports from the conferences were given in the council's general meetings on Nov. 10 and 11. Four of the 10 reports generally favored the document, one was

noncommittal and the other five criticized it severely — with emphasis on its lack of coordination with current theological thinking on the subject.

Among these was the American report given by Lawrence Cardinal Shehan of Baltimore who said, according to the official press office summary, that "a large number of bishops felt the discussion at this time is inopportune, mainly because: one — the question of indulgences is not one of burning urgency today; two — the text as it stands takes no account of present-day developments in theology; three — the matter is so intricate and delicate that discussion should be postponed until it can be carried out with a fuller knowledge of modern theological research."

After 10 speakers, the subject disappeared from the council floor, and Archbishop Pericle Felici, the council secretary general, announced there would not be time to continue because of official council business. He asked the rest of the conferences to submit opinions in writing.

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EFFECT OF NEW DECREE

More Uniformity Assured In Penitential Practices

NCWC News Service

The release of Pope Paul's new decree on fast and abstinence means more uniformity in penitential practices in the Church throughout the world.

Many dioceses, for instance, had already issued instructions on Lenten regulations before the new decree was released. Some were in accord with the relaxations provided by the papal constitution. A number of Canadian Sees, for example, decided as long ago as late 1959 to make Ash Wednesday and Good Friday the only days of fast in Lent, and to abolish the fasting requirements of the ember days.

The diocese of Dallas-Fort Worth, Tex., began the same relaxation in 1960, and a number of other U. S. Sees — including Buffalo, N.Y., and Portland, Me. — followed suit the next year.

UKRAINIAN RITE

The Ukrainian-rite archdiocese of Philadelphia issued instructions for the 1966 Lent which were less stringent than those it had prescribed in the past. But they were much more strict than those of the papal document issued Feb. 17. Meat was forbidden on all Wednesdays and Fridays of Lent, as well as on the Monday and Saturday of Holy Week. And the regulations banned the eating of dairy products as well as meat on Good Friday and on the first day of Lent — which following Byzantine custom fell on Monday, Feb. 21, and not Wednesday.

The Ukrainian-rite ban on dairy products on the first day of Lent and on Good Friday followed not only Eastern-rite cus-

tom, but also an old tradition of the Latin-rite Church. Eggs, milk, butter and cheese — as well as flesh meat — were formerly forbidden on fast days in the United States. But the ban was lifted toward the end of the last century.

The ancient law of abstinence once included most Saturdays of the year as well as all Fridays. In 1833, following the Second Plenary Council of Baltimore, the U. S. bishops in a pastoral letter announced with pleasure that Americans from then on would not have to abstain from meat on Saturdays — except for the Saturdays of Lent, ember weeks, and Saturdays which were vigils of major feasts. They said they had appealed to the Pope for a special dispensation because of "the peculiar circumstances under which our congregations are placed," and that their request "has been, in great measure, complied with."

MODIFICATIONS

The Code of Canon Law, now undergoing revision, still states that the Fridays and Saturdays of Lent are days of fast and abstinence. But the American bishops toward the end of the last century received permission to transfer the Saturday abstinence — except for the ember Saturday and the forenoon of Holy Saturday — to the Wednesdays of Lent.

And in 1895 the Holy See gave the American bishops permission to give general dispensations allowing workingmen and their families to eat meat at the main meal of Lent, except on Ash Wednesday and during Holy Week.

Rome USO Memorial To A Young Priest

The USO club in Rome, through whose doors more than 40,000 servicemen and their families pass each year, celebrated its 25th anniversary with a reception at its quarters near the Vatican last week.

Its founder was the late Msgr. Walter Carroll, brother of Bishop Coleman F. Carroll, of Miami and of the late Bishop Howard J. Carroll, of Altoona-Johnstown, Pa.

On the wall of the spacious bright room there is a large striking photograph of a young priest. At the bottom of the portrait is this inscription:

"Right Reverend Monsignor Walter S. Carroll, Official of the Secretariat of State of His Holiness, Founder of the American Catholic Club of Rome. Born June 18, 1908, Died Feb. 24, 1950."

Msgr. Carroll spent most of his priestly life in Rome, most of it working in the English speaking section of the Vatican State Department.

NOTED PREDECESSORS

His predecessors in that office were Francis Cardinal Spellman, Archbishop of New York, and Archbishop Joseph P. Hurley, of St. Augustine.

Msgr. Raymond Etteldorf, secretary general for the Pontifical Societies for the Propagation of the Faith, is now the priest-moderator of the club, and Father John McCarthy, an official of the Congregation for the Eastern Churches, is assistant club moderator.

Msgr. James J. Walsh while covering the first session of the Vatican Council for The Voice wrote in November, 1962, the heroic story of Msgr. Walter Carroll during World War II and of his establishment of the American Catholic Club in Rome, later known as Rome's USO. Highlights of the article included these:

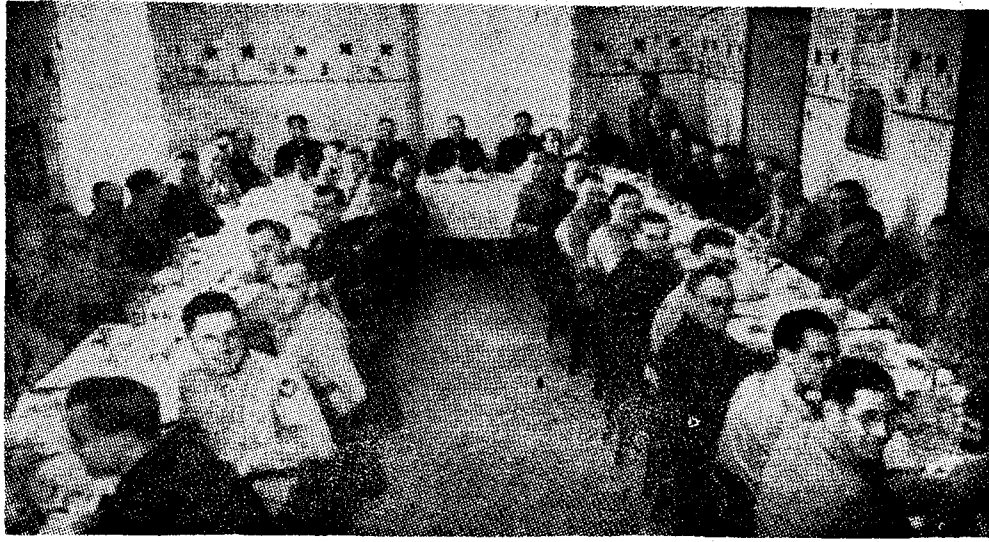
"During the war, Msgr. Carroll served as a liaison officer between the Holy See and the Allied Forces in various parts of the world. On these obviously dangerous missions that necessitated frequent trips to Europe and Africa, he was entrusted with highly confidential matters. Much of his wartime activity has not yet been revealed. Some day it will make an interesting and heretofore unknown chapter in his life and in our history.

MSGR. CARROLL'S PLANS

Finally the allied invasion forces swept through Anzio and then inched their way to Rome, Msgr. Carroll already had plans for providing our fighting men with some special services they needed and deserved.

"At that time, of course, Italy was in near chaos. Mussolini was about to meet his frightful end in northern Italy. The economy of the nation was bankrupt. Fear and hunger had stalked the Romans longer than they cared to remember. It was hardly the Rome of traditional hospitality and friendliness which many of our soldiers dreamed of in their tortuous march to the Eternal City.

"But within a few days of their arrival in Rome, in April,



YANKS IN ROME, after routing Nazis in April, 1944, dine and relax in American Catholic Club established by the late Msgr. Walter Carroll and now continued in service as the USO.



AMLETO CARDINAL CICOGNANI, now Vatican Secretary of State, with Msgr. Walter Carroll in 1944 when, as Papal Delegate to the U. S., he called at American servicemen's club in Rome.

1944, American servicemen found a club ready for them. Msgr. Carroll with financial help and encouragement from American bishops found a suitable place literally down the street from St. Peter's Basilica.

"The club from the very beginning was a smashing success. It offered the men a little of the hospitality of home and much of the desired warmth of Rome. Exhausted, nervous GIs found they could get American food there, even lemon meringue pie on rare occasions. There was a small dormitory of 20 beds on the first floor, and when this was overcrowded, space in houses or pensions was always found.

"Gen. Mark Clark, commanding the American forces in Italy, on many occasions visited the club.

"Also on the first floor were some other things considered rare in those days — a barber shop, shoe shine stand and a billiard room. There was always someone there to sew on buttons, to make peanut butter sandwiches and to brew some American coffee — things of little importance now, but much welcomed then.

"Miss Marta Zubler, who was very closely associated with Msgr. Carroll's work in those days and who, in fact, was received into the Church not long before she died, tells us that every morning someone rode a bicycle to the Vatican where the bakery always managed to turn out enough bread for the soldiers who came to the club.

"Msgr. Carroll had planned also for their spiritual and social well-being. Many churches in Rome were closed because

of the war, but he arranged Mass for the soldiers, regular confessions and some spiritual guidance. Once a week there was a movie and concert, since lack of gas and transportation made it impossible to go far in the city.

FOUNDED OTHERS

"Soon after this, Msgr. Carroll founded other Catholic clubs in Florence and in Naples.

"Within a year or so after the untimely death of Msgr. Carroll in 1950, the club became known as the USO. In 1957 it had to move across the street to its present location because of the need for more space.

"Today the USO is operated by the National Catholic Community Service, an agency of the bishops of the United States. The NCCS is a member agency of the United Service Organizations, Inc. It is now supported by the United Fund and offers its services to military men of all faiths.

"American Catholic servicemen find they can go to confession on Saturdays in the little chapel in the USO building and frequently they can attend Sunday Mass in St. Peter's with an American priest giving the sermon. In the lounge rooms are papers from home, writing tables, magazines, ping pong facilities, etc.

"As the club was unique when Msgr. Carroll founded it with the backing of the American bishops, so it is today. Every soldier who gets to Europe plans on reaching Rome if only for a few days. And the records of the USO prove that most of them manage to make this dream come true."



GEN. MARK CLARK, American commander in Italy, talks with Msgr. Walter Carroll on visit to club for Yanks occupying Rome.

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Mode Of Penance Changed Many Times Through Ages

Most Catholics apparently have welcomed the changes in the regulations concerning fast and abstinence. Everyone will be relieved to see an end to the confusion resulting from variations in regulations from diocese to diocese.

Catholics of a generation ago would have been surprised, if not shocked, to learn that the fast days of Lent no longer hold, that while Friday abstinence remains the year around, children will not be bound to observe it until their fourteenth year, that only two fast and abstinence days are to be observed — Ash Wednesday and Good Friday.

Very likely some Catholics today will interpret the changes as a sign of softness on the part of the Church or a lessening of the importance of penance.

This is not true, as Pope Paul made clear in his statement last week. He said that the Church scrutinizes the signs of times in order to find new expressions more apt to achieve the very purpose of penance. Glancing back into history, it is remarkable how often the Church changed the mode of penance, how often variations were made in fasting and abstaining, in her efforts to instill the spirit of penance in her children according to the circumstances of the era in which they lived.

In our times, commonly called the space age, penance is no less important than when John the Baptist constantly preached on it, or when Christ described its necessity or when the stiff regulations regarding fasting were in effect in the Middle Ages.

Today, however, there is need of a different approach to penance. Pope Paul stated that the goal of penance is the renewal of the soul, the reform of the will. He warned of the danger of a purely formal adherence to penitential laws, a practice long ago condemned by Christ when the Pharisees marked their faces to let everyone know they were fasting. Instead we need now to emphasize more than ever the spirit of penance and to realize that the penance most pleasing to God and beneficial to the soul is that which results from the faithful performance of one's duties.

Endless mortifications can also be found, and this may surprise some, in the acceptance of difficulties of daily life, and in resignation to the trials of life.

Moreover, charity is essentially lined to true penance. Active concern for the poor and helpless, the willingness to disturb one's comfort for the welfare of others, generously aiding our less fortunate brothers — all these represent Christlike penance.

Obviously, the new regulations are in keeping with the Vatican Council's positive approach to life.

An Admirable Apostolate

A comparatively new apostolate in the Church, which is winning the admiration and support of many, is the Newman Club. This organized attempt to provide Catholic students in non-Catholic colleges and universities with spiritual help, guidance and fellowship is beginning to solve a long-standing, acute problem.

We say beginning, because with nearly a million Catholics in secular colleges in the United States, Newman Club facilities are far from adequate. In the Diocese of Miami, a number of Newman Clubs have been established in the past few years, especially in connection with the junior colleges in Southern Florida. A surprisingly large number of Catholic young men and women are enrolled in these institutions. In one such college alone, for instance, there are between three and four thousand Catholics, but facilities to enable the Newman Club to function effectively are badly needed.

A ray of hope is found in the increasing understanding of our people of the need for such Catholic centers. The observance of Newman Club week in the days ahead will make known to many the excellent objectives of this challenging apostolate.

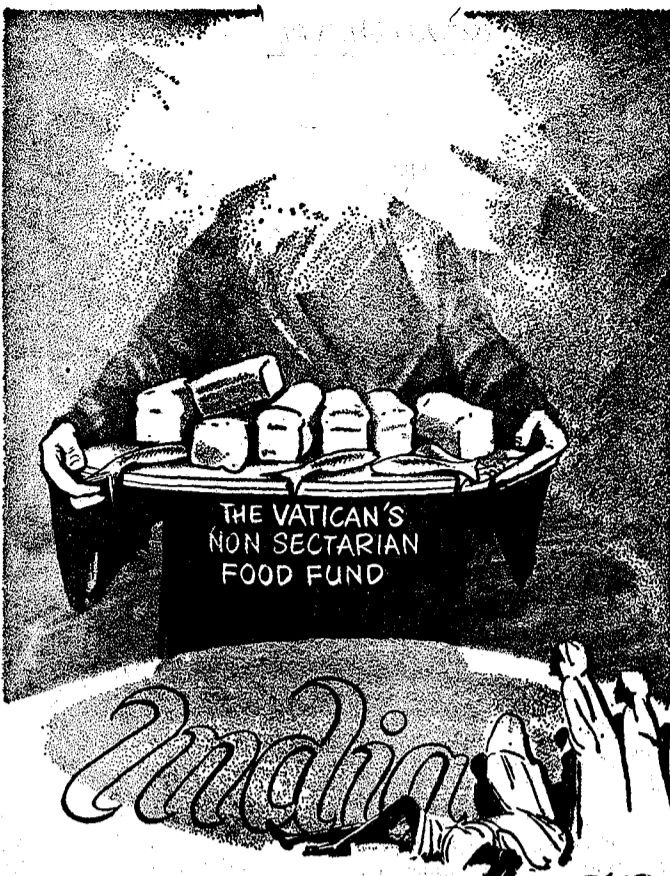
Boom From Pope's Travels

While the Church is most anxious these days to convince men everywhere of her concern for their material needs, we hardly expected the records to show that Pope Paul's travels have caused an economic boom.

However, reports recently from the Holy Land, for instance, show there is a minor upsurge in the economy as a result of a greater number of tourists. And the visitors claim that their decision to travel to the Holy Land followed the intensive news coverage of Pope Paul's historic trip there.

New hotels are being built, guides are overworked, roads have been repaired, and facilities for tourists have been developed.

We really don't know what this proves, but it seems as if the Church's dialogue with the world today has many material good effects besides the long hoped for spiritual blessings of sharing the treasures of Christ with all men.



"HOW MANY LOAVES HAVE YOU?" Matt. 13:12

It's Natural For People To Want To Be Popular

By Father LEO J. TRESE

We all like to have other people think well of us. The desire for the good opinion of our fellows is as natural as the desire for food when we are hungry. A person who says, "I don't care what people think about me," either is psychologically ill or is striking a pose or is defending himself against an uneasy conscience.



Father Trese

We are well aware that the desire for the approval of others can degenerate into moral cowardice. There are times in our lives when we have to take an unpopular stand because it is the morally right stand. There are times when we have to side with God against the multitude. Such occasions, when they occur, call for a high degree of courage precisely be-

cause it is so natural to want to be liked and respected.

Fortunately our temptations to the sin of human respect are not too frequent. In spite of the contempt for public opinion professed by some avant garde individuals, public opinion is more often than not a safe guide to decent human behavior. Most people do have good instincts and what the majority hold to be offensive usually is just that. Admitting that we liked to be liked, it becomes a question of how to go about winning the favorable regard of other persons. More accurately, it is a question of how not to incur their disfavor. An unlikable personality is made, not born. Each of us is born with a potentially attractive personality.

God made us to be likable to one another even as He also made us to want to be liked. If other persons find us obnoxious, it is because we somehow have obscured our innate appeal.

National Economic Planning Attaining Respectability

By Msgr. GEORGE G. HIGGINS

The report of the National Commission on Technology, Automation and Economic Progress to which reference was made in the last release of this column has not yet received as much attention as one might have expected.



HIGGINS

As T.R.B. remarks in his regular column, "From Washington," in the Feb. 19 issue of The New Republic, the commission "got out its 210-page report . . . and then seemed to disappear with hardly a ripple. President Johnson didn't even issue a statement."

T.R.B. himself is very enthusiastic about the commission's report. He says that it contains enough new ideas "to keep the country busy for 20 years."

Come to think of it, this may account, at least in part, for the public's delay in responding, one way or another, to the document.

Its specific recommendations are so numerous and so far-reaching that many people probably have not had time as yet to sort them out, much less to decide whether or not they agree with them. I am not sure that I would agree with all of them myself, but, in general, I think that the 14 distinguished members of the commission have carried out their Congressional mandate remarkably well. I share T.R.B.'s opinion that they have come up with "a swell report."

Some of the commission's recommendations are highly controversial and will probably be severely criticized in many circles when public discussion of the document gets under way. Take, for example, the last of its recommendations, namely, that some sort of representative body be established for the purpose of carrying on a continuing discussion of national economic goals.

"Such a body," the commission says, "would be concerned with 'monitoring' social change, with forecasting social trends, and suggesting policy alternatives to deal with them. Its role would not be to plan the future, but to point out what alternatives are achievable and at what costs."

Even within the commission itself there was a measure of disagreement about this particular recommendation. One member of the commission remarked in a dissenting footnote that, while he believes it may be desirable from time to time to establish ad hoc commissions to serve limited purposes, the establishment of a single official agency of the type recommended in the report would represent "the denial of the essence of a free society."

On the other hand, the labor members of the Commission felt that the above-mentioned recommendation was stated too

timidly. They would have preferred to have the commission come right out in the open and pointedly recommend some form of national economic planning. "It is our firm conviction," they stated in a separate footnote, "that some form of democratic national economic planning is essential to the United States in order to assure not only sustained full employment but proper allocation of economic resources to assure prompt meeting of our most urgent national needs in both the public and private sectors."

To many Americans even this limited form of so-called "indicative planning" or "programming" is synonymous with "creeping socialism" and is therefore anathema. It is interesting to note, however, that (on Feb. 20) 275 members of the board of trustees and of the several standing committees of the National Planning Association — including the business committee — issued a joint policy statement calling for a form of national economic planning which closely parallels the proposal made by the labor members of the National Commission on Technology, Automation and Economic Progress.

The NPA joint statement, "The Employment Act — Twenty Years' Experience and the Future," commemorates the 20th anniversary of the Employment Act of 1946. The statement recommends that the economic reports of the President be changed by adding intermediate and long-range projections for economic development in the United States.

The Employment Act, the statement points out, "was born out of the dual experience of mass unemployment during the Depression and full employment during the war years, and was, thus, concerned primarily with offsetting cycles in business. In recent years, however, emphasis has shifted to sustaining a desirable rate of growth as a primary goal under the Employment Act."

The 275 signers of the NPA statement feel that long-range study will be particularly needed in determining both the socially beneficial and the socially harmful consequences of technological advances, and in tailoring policy to minimize undesirable side effects. Technological unemployment and underemployment, they suggest, will increase unless stress is put on the matching of job seekers to job opportunities.

The fact that this joint NPA statement was signed by a large number of influential businessmen and industrialists, together with a representative group of labor leaders, economists, et al, is most encouraging, for it would seem to suggest that, at long last, we may have reached the point where national economic planning is gaining respectability and can be discussed calmly and objectively on its merits. This represents real progress. Now let's get on with the discussion. Times a'wasting.

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Laity Decree Refers To Women Also

By MSGR. JAMES J. WALSH

Q. What about the role of women in the document. Is it emphasized?

A. No. Actually there is only one sentence in that whole decree that specifically relates to women and it says in effect that the status of women has constantly increased in their contribution to society, and certainly if this is true with regard to society, it must be true in the mission of the Church itself. But women are included in everything that has been said about the laity, of course. The term "layman" is not used, only the laity; therefore it refers to both men and women.



MSGR. WALSH

Q. The decree says in one place that the laity should bring to the church community for common discussion and solution their own problems, world problems and questions dealing with salvation. Would you comment on this?

A. The chapter on the laity in the Constitution on the Church says in effect that the Holy Spirit moves where it will and gives special gifts to everyone. Now this includes the laity, of course. Hence the laity have a responsibility and a duty to give of those special gifts, to give of their insights and their experiences to the Church and to speak out on problems related to the spiritual welfare of the Church as well as the temporal welfare. It goes on to say this should be done through the proper organs of the Church established for this purpose.

Relationship

Q. Are you speaking now of the relationship of the layman with his bishop and with his priests?

A. Yes, within the total picture of communication, the broad one of all of us talking to each other, much more honestly and directly and sincerely than we have in the past.

Q. In other words, would you say that the decree takes into account the complaints of some that there has been too much clerical direction in the past and not enough dialogue between clergy and laity?

A. I would say yes, not enough dialogue. It's acknowledged that we have lay people obviously because of their experience, their education, their position in the world have something to give to the Church, something to say to the Church. So before the bishops exercise their final authority in various matters, the decree urges them to seek the advice of competent laity, so that the best knowledge may be available from the total People of God. Therefore, the document tries to set up a communications channel, such as any modern organization has got to have.

Q. Is this idea also directed to the priests that they may make more use of the talents and charisms of their parishioners?

A. I am sure that this is

(A continuation of the interview granted to Msgr. James J. Walsh by 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. The first was printed last week.)

meant to be twofold right down the line. I think it relates to the priest and the bishop, the pastor and layman. I think that this is one of the things that you will find developing in the Church organization, the parish council, for instance, being formed to sit with the pastor to talk over problems and opportunities they see in parish life. I think it should give the pastor such a sense of freedom to do this and that it is well within the official theology of the Church to carry it out.

Individuals

Q. Is it likely there will be more stress on the individual apostolate rather than on joining societies and associations as a result of the decree?

A. You can't answer that question simply. The decree itself, when you examine it very carefully, comes out as a well balanced document on the values of the individual apostolate as against the organized apostolate. I can't say there is greater stress laid on one or the other, but this is clear, namely, the purpose of apostolic organizations is going to be more and more concerned with the training or the forming of laymen, so that they can more effectively perform their functions as individual Christians in the temporal order. So in this sense there will be new emphasis placed on the organizations, their task being to help form these laymen to go into the world to exercise their apostolate. In that sense then there will be more stress on the individual apostolate, but in the secondary sense I think organizations will become much more important.

Q. Do you think that any of the older organizations might go out of existence now or else be forced into making radical changes in their objectives?

A. I don't think there is any question about it. As a matter of fact, the schema itself uses some of the strongest language in the connection. It warns about setting up new organizations

where they are not needed, so as not to divert man power. Secondly, it places responsibility on leaders to examine the organizations they are connected with in order to see if they are obsolete. Should they go out of existence and organize something new that meets the needs of the Church or can they take what they have and so reshape and reform it that we can keep it alive in the Church?

Laymen's Hopes

Q. What was it the laymen wanted the Church to do in the Council? What were his hopes?

A. I assume you mean the layman who often thought about the matter. I don't think most laymen knew what a council could do, ought to do, or had ever done in the past. Those who gave it some thought wanted the Church to take a good look at herself today and make herself the more relevant to the needs of modern man. The feeling was widespread that here was the institutional Church and there was the world, that the institutional Church was frozen, that the world was moving on rapidly, involved in revolutionizing itself.

But the question was how do you make religion and the Church relevant. I think this is one of the things the Catholic layman wanted to see. They wanted some of the pomp and circumstance of the medieval Church reduced. The Council has done this well; there may be some improvements needed but I think it has taken a lot of it out. I think most laymen who thought about it wanted the vernacular. They also wanted their own role as laymen clarified. This question of dialogue was likewise considered very important. The lack of it was one of those things that was producing what you'd call the frustrated layman. These are a minor group, the intellectual group.

Q. Do you feel that the dialogue is already going on?

A. I can see evidence all over the country of this happening. In these parish councils, for instance, you see laymen joining the ecumenical commissions of the diocese, the liturgical commissions; you see parish boards and school boards with laymen on them; some laymen have become diocesan superintendents of schools. They are just now beginning to filter into the stream of the Church's life.

Criticism

Q. Let me ask what you think about the flood of criticism of the Church in the past several years. Admittedly some of it was necessary, but some of it has been disturbing. What is your own feeling in this matter?

A. At the moment I'm a little fed up with extreme criticism of the Church to be quite honest. I think it has gotten very precious. Not all of it though. I think there is a need for sound, fundamental, prudential criticism but it's got to be constructive. Not merely criticizing what is wrong, but seeing the possibilities for improving what is right. Not merely going out of the way to look for the obvious human flaws that exist in the Church and publicizing them either from a platform or from the press. I hope the Church is never without honest, prudential, sound, constructive criticism. We need it. But I don't think we need to wash all of our dirty linen in public. And on top of that, I think that now is the time to think positively about the Church. There is a gold mine in what the Council has done. Let's get to work on what the Fathers of the Council have produced and help move the Church forward and not try to spend our time trying to sweep the dirt out from under the couch because there is always going to be some there.

Q. What are the major problems you foresee now in the implementation of the decree?

A. Well generally the problem is the same in this as for all the other decrees of the Council — to get the people to understand them, to help them learn what they mean. Then the problem is facing us on how to apply them to our lives. We are going to have to get the lay organizations that now exist interested in doing something definite about this. We have got to be very honest, take a good look at our organizations and reform and reshape them as needed. This is going to be one of the big problems. We will have to be honest in this from the parish level right up to the international level in saying yes or no, this does or does not conform. This will take courage because we are so deeply rooted in organizational traditions.

The other problem facing us is how to develop these organs for communication and consultation. What organs should there be? How best get the ideas, the communication of the laity through to the pastor? This is going to take a lot of experimentation, because we don't have the answer at the moment.

FIRST SUNDAY OF LENT

February 27, 1966

ENTRANCE ANTIPHON

He shall call upon me, and I will answer him; I will deliver him and glorify him; with length of days I will gratify him. You who dwell in the shelter of the Most High, shall abide in the shadow of the Almighty. 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. He shall call upon me, and I will answer him; I will deliver him and glorify him; with length of days I will gratify him. (Ps. 90:15, 16, 1)

EPISTLE

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

Brethren: We beg you, as your fellow workers, not to receive the favor of God in vain. For He says: "In a favorable time I heard you, and on a day of salvation I helped you." Now is the favorable time; now is the day of salvation. We avoid giving anyone occasion for taking offense in anything, in order that the ministry may not be blamed. On the contrary, in everything we strive to show ourselves as ministers of God, with great fortitude in trials, distress, difficulties, in beatings, imprisonments, riots; with hard work, sleepless nights and fastings; with innocence, knowledge, patience and kindness; with a holy spirit, with sincere love; with the message of truth and the power of God; wielding the weapons of justice with right hand and left; whether honored or dishonored; whether spoken of well or ill. We are called imposters, and yet we are truthful; nobodies, and we are well known; dead, and here we are alive; punished, and we have not yet been put to death; sorrowful, and we are always rejoicing; poor, and we are enriching many; we are said to have nothing, and yet we possess everything. (2 Cor. 6: 1-10)

MEDITATION CHANTS

To His angels God has given command about you, that they guard you in all your ways. Upon their hands, they shall bear you up, lest you dash your foot against a stone. (Ps. 90: 11-12)

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 who seek to draw closer to Him through their Lenten observances.

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 all who give generously to the Diocesan Development Fund, that they may be rewarded a hundredfold in this life and in the life to come, we pray to the Lord.

PEOPLE: Lord have mercy.

LECTOR: (5) For Christians of every state of life, that they may understand that victory in trials of every sort is won only in and through union with Christ, we pray to the Lord.

PEOPLE: Lord have mercy.

LECTOR: (6) For all in this assembly of the People of God, that through our participation in this sacred celebration we may avoid being a source of temptation and scandal to others, we pray to the Lord.

PEOPLE: Lord have mercy.

CELEBRANT: Listen, we pray you, Lord, to our humble petitions, and do not punish us for the sins which 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, forever and ever.

PEOPLE: Amen.

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With His pinions the Lord will cover you, and under His wings you shall take refuge; His faithfulness is a buckler and a shield. (Ps. 90: 4-5)

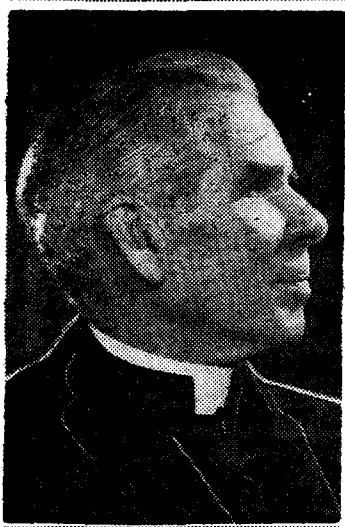
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GOD LOVE YOU

Most Reverend Fulton J. Sheen



God did not will it so. I thought that flower the rose of life a year ago! Now, on my bended knees, my God I thank, He did not will it so."

You who read this column are for the most part "little people" — God's people. You may be inclined to think that God expects great things of you. No! Maybe your life's work is to write only one page, to erect one pillar, to lay one stone, to paint one flower, to set aside one dime a day for the poor in Asia, Africa, Latin America. St. Paul wanted to go to Bithynia, but the Holy Spirit did not allow it. David willed to build the Temple, but God told him that his intent counted as the deed. Each of us at birth is given a pen and two empty books. We will to write one of them full of our lofty ambitions but as we get older we see that we write another, not the one we hoped to write. Life is full of withholdings. What matters is that the lesser book written and the lesser deeds done have all been done in His Name. Do not turn back over the pages, moaning over the blots and smudges — "No man putting his hand to the plow and looking back is fit for the kingdom of heaven." Make up for the crooked furrows by plowing straight and seeding well from now on. The smears can be erased by love for "Love covers a multitude of sins."

We receive thousands of letters from good souls who, to make reparation for their sins, send sacrifices to help give the faith to others and to aid the poor. These letters are increasing, for our Catholic people are beginning to know that the Holy Father's Society for the Propagation of the Faith does not invest your sacrifices, but sends them to be spent within the year for the poor of the world. Thank God the Church has one Society through which poor souls can help other poor souls in every area of the entire world! Would to God, the rich would take advantage of it, too, for on the Last Day Christ will not say "I had six million invested in common stocks and you made it seven." But He will say "I was hungry and you gave Me to eat, thirsty and you gave Me to drink, naked and you clothed Me, homeless and you sheltered Me." Let me hear from you. God Love You!

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I believe that more souls are lost because of the good they leave undone than for the evil they have done and repented. The man who buried his money instead of investing it was condemned. And on the Last Day who are they who will be sentenced to hell? They who neglected to give food and drink and shelter to Christ in "the least of His little ones." The little aid we could have given and did not — this will be the major disappointment at the end of life. Look back at other so-called disappointments. Were they not really blessings? "High over my head a flower waved a year ago. I reached to grasp it with an eager hand —

BISHOP CARROLL SPEAKS AT MINOR SEMINARY

Teach Spirit Of Penance, Parents Told

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Seminary Chapel. Assisting at the Mass were some 113 eighth grade pupils, their parents and friends.

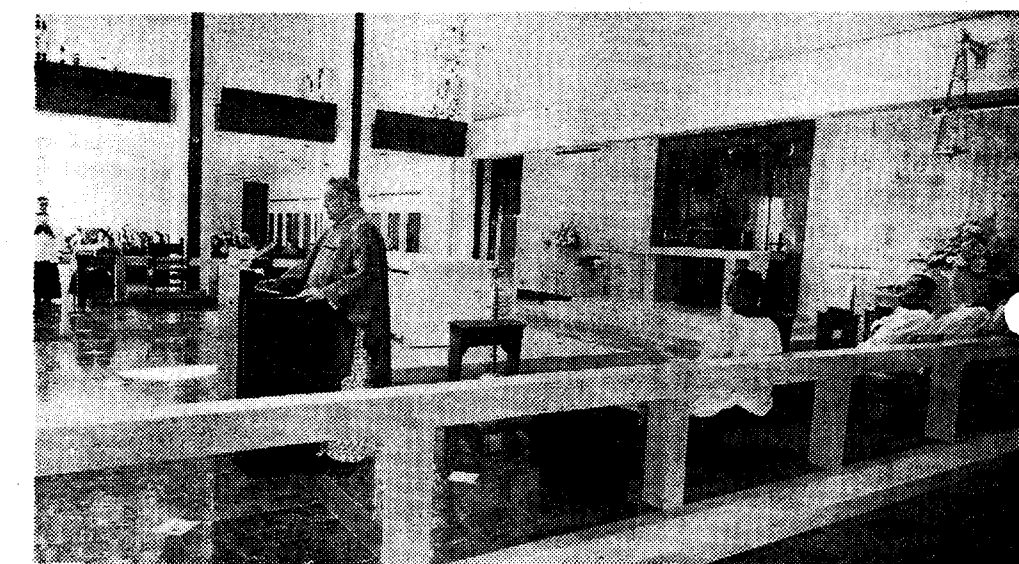
Earlier in the day, the 113 young boys had taken entrance tests for the seminary. The tests were part of a two-day program designed to acquaint the boys and their parents with life at the seminary.

In his talk, Bishop Carroll cited a letter issued by Pope Paul VI last week which relaxed some of the laws of fast and abstinence.

He said, however, the changes in these laws comprised only a "very small part" of the letter, pointing out that the Pope's letter was issued after consultation with Bishops throughout the world.

One part of the letter, he said urges parents "to impress upon their children the obligation they have by reason of their Baptism to cultivate the penitential spirit."

He told the congregation that the letter cites the "responsibility we all have to cultivate the spirit of penance" and that it emphasizes we should do this



BISHOP COLEMAN F. Carroll addresses group of parents and eighth grade boys in St. John Vianney Seminary Chapel last Sunday after celebrating a Pontifical Low Mass there. The eighth grade boys earlier in the day had taken entrance exams for the seminary. After the exams the seminary held "open house" for the parents of the boys.

in a three-fold way.

The three-fold way, Bishop Carroll explained, is by prayer, sacrifice including fast and abstinence, and charity.

He said that prayer could be practiced by assisting at the Holy Sacrifice of the Mass daily and also by assembling the fam-

ily for the recitation of the Rosary each day.

Concerning the practice of charity, he emphasized, that this simply means loving our neighbor.

He called on his listeners to help their neighbor.

He listed these "neighbors" among those who should receive particular attention from everyone — mentally retarded children, dependent children, the elderly and the hungry.

Then he took note of the fact that the young boys "here today" were "trying to make up their mind on a very important thing — does God want me to be a priest?"

"What better time" is there, he asked, "than during the Holy season of Lent to pray for help" in making a decision on a vocation.

Citing parental objections in some instances to boys who think they may have a vocation, Bishop Carroll said the parents maintain the boy can go to the seminary "when he is old enough or when he is in college."

PARENTS

These parents also object, he asserted, on the grounds that they believe the "training the boy will receive in the seminary is not as good" as the boy would be given on the outside.

"Some parents," Bishop Carroll declared, "do not face up to the obligation that they have to raise their children according to the plan of Almighty God."

Pointing to the "great need for priests" in the Diocese because of the influx of population, he indicated that "the greatest obstacle we have had insofar as vocations are concerned is the opposition of parents."

Bishop Carroll recalled that in one year, between June and September, 20 per cent of the boys who passed the tests for the seminary failed to report for enrollment there.

And, he said, "in 95 per cent of the cases it was because of the parents who refused to let their boy go."

He appealed to "parents to realize the part you must play in cooperating with the plan of Almighty God."

He urged them to enter into the spirit of Lent keeping in mind "the grave obligation you have to practice penance" and concluded his talk by calling on parents to "encourage vocations in your home looking upon it as the greatest blessing that can come to you."

— OR WHY NOT GIVE SOME OF IT TO CHARITY? —

You Can't Take It With You

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

"You can't take it with you" . . . time-worn adage and the title of an old Broadway play. We all know how true it is . . . except for some so-called backward nations or tribes who load the coffins of their departed ones with precious stones and f o o d stuffs to "appease the anger of their gods."



Msgr. Rastatter

But a recent news dispatch carried by our local dailies starkly illustrates the wisdom and truth of that old "saw."

It related a story about a man named John M. Stack of Pittsburgh. Mr. Stack had been a member of the local police force for 57 years. Seldom did he take a day off — hardly ever a vacation. He lived alone in a \$5-a-week room and when he died of a stroke in 1964 at the age of 78, he was wearing his uniform. He was known for his frugal nature . . . but until an inventory of his estate was filed, no one imagined that he left \$263,485, mostly in cash — AND — the rub is that four nephews and four nieces will share it.

Each will receive approximately \$43,000 . . . undoubtedly a windfall for them. But certain considerations come to mind. Over the years this sum, in whole or in part, wisely donated to worthwhile charities could have provided substantial benefits to many, many needy folks. But Officer Stack felt otherwise . . . and instead of leaving a monument to his memory and gilding his path to eternal life, he denied and starved himself and left legacies that will be of no value to himself and doubt-

ful trusteeship to his heirs.

Thankfully, few of us live so frugally. Few of us amass that kind of money. But regardless of our personal thrift habits or our station in life, we might mull over the lesson that is so apparent:

"Give to God the things that are God's . . . and to Caesar the things that are Caesar's." And do it now — not pay later.

Certainly thrift is a commendable habit. But just as certain sums are laid aside or budgeted for shelter, food, medicine, education, etc., isn't it only proper in the scheme of things to include a percentage to God through His charities?

Many of us may truthfully say, "We cannot afford it . . . the necessities of life and few luxuries consume our incomes."

SHOULD GIVE GLADLY

We are not addressing this to anyone who honestly cannot afford a share to help others. It is to those who can and should gladly give a tithe of their incomes back to God. Only you know . . . and your conscience is your guide. Yet recently in the mail we received a letter from a woman on relief. It contained a dollar bill which she herself said she could barely afford but she felt she had to do something to help others.

Who is well off, and you are not? Who is needy and you are not? The answer lies in your heart and comes only in your charity regardless of the size of a donation.

And there is yet another path open to us all in our journey to our eternal reward. It's not a road paved with good intentions. Rather, it is titled with the enduring ceramics of another form of charity . . . and it may be found in your own Will. To those of you — and we're sure you're in the majority — who have made family and per-

sonal bequests in your Will, we ask: How many of them contain bequests to your favorite charity?

Think it over. Isn't this a painless yet noble way to use the Key of Heaven and at the same time leave behind you a lasting and glorious memory. . . to know, at least in part, that your hard-earned savings and assets will not leave to chance or to others less interested the possibility that your large or meagre fortunes may be idly squandered in a comparatively short time.

To so include a charity in your Will presents no complicated procedure or legal whereases, party-of-the-first part, or other annoying gobbledegook. We print below the simple language to be used that eliminates all this and authenticates your intentions and procedures:

If you wish the bequest to go to the Catholic Welfare Bureau for general use of that agency, the bequest in the Will should be:

"I give, devise and bequeath (describe gift) to the Catholic Welfare Bureau, Inc., a Florida non profit corporation."

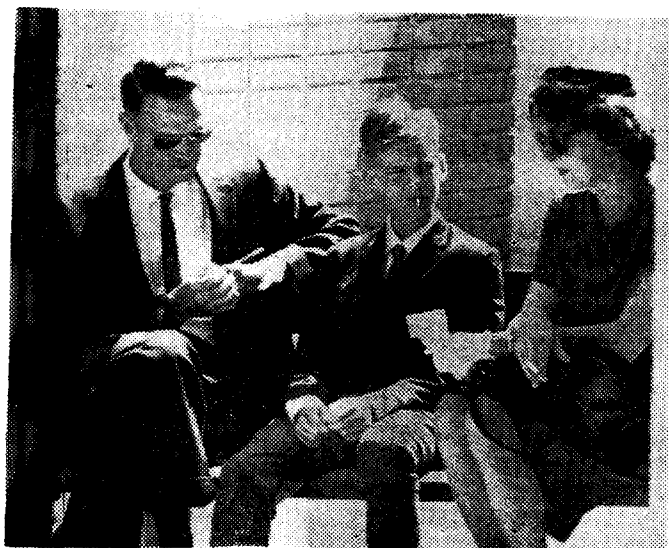
If you wish the bequest to be for general charitable use in the Diocese of Miami, the language should read:

"I give, devise and bequeath to Coleman F. Carroll, as Bishop of the Diocese of Miami or his successor, (describe gift) to be used for charitable purposes in the Diocese of Miami."

We build monuments to our illustrious citizens after they have passed on. Why not start building your own monument now . . . a monument that will be everlasting and everlastingly remembered and recorded for all time on the right side of your Heavenly ledger? For some of us, it may be later than we think!



Eighth Grade Student Candidates For St John Vianney Minor Seminary Are Shown At Seminary With Msgr. James J. Walsh, Right

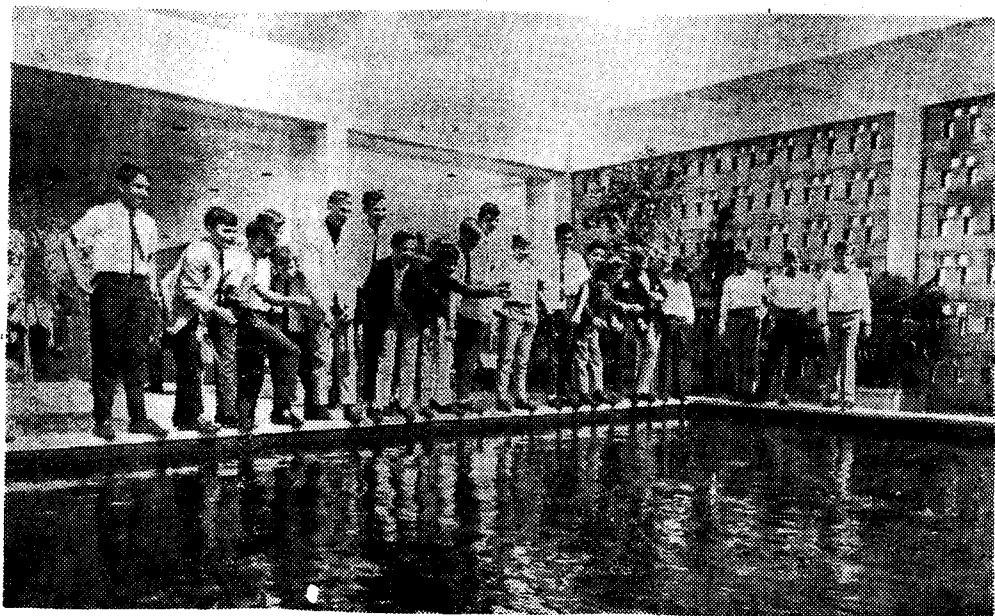


MR. AND MRS. James Hogan of St. Anastasia parish, Fort Pierce, join their son, Robert, for a brief chat on a seminary bench. Robert was one of the eighth graders who took the entrance tests.

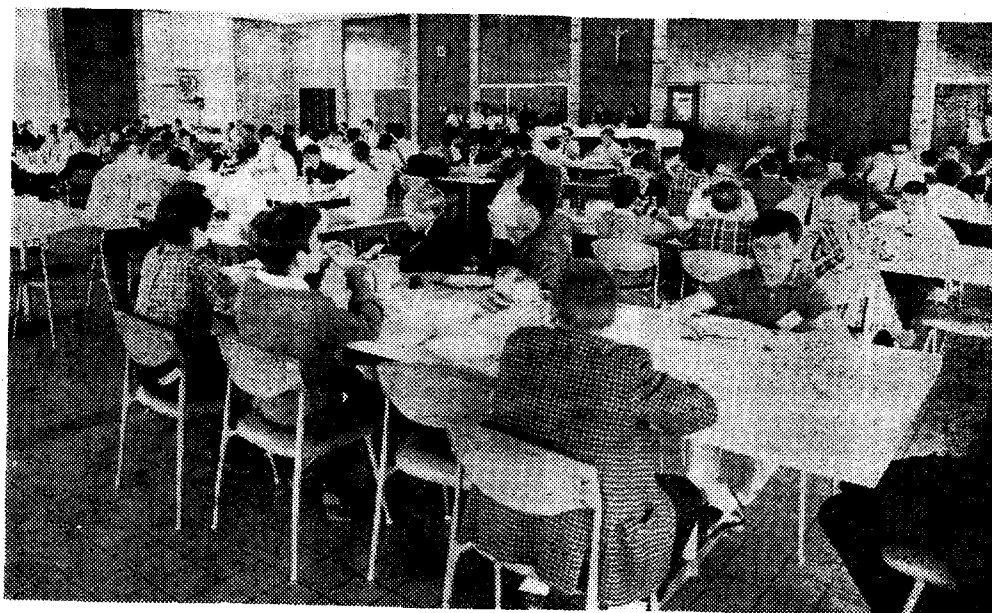


Voice Photos

Seminary Candidates And Their Parents Listen To Sermon Delivered By Bishop Coleman F. Carroll



Boys Enjoyed Throwing Coins In Fountain Pool At New Chapel



Boys Visiting The Seminary Dined In Refectory There



MSGR. JAMES J. WALSH, Diocesan Director of Vocations, chats with eight boys seeking admission to the seminary. Front row, from left, are: Mitchell Jarjoura, St. Ambrose parish; and Charles H. Barbee, Blessed Sacrament parish. Back row, from left, are: Walter Burghardt, and John Murphy, both of Little Flower, Hollywood; Guy Marshall of St. Joseph's, Miami Beach; Michael McCourt, St. Rose of Lima; Ronald Frere, St. Anastasia; and John Gerwe, Sacred Heart, Lake Worth.



SEMINARY EXAMS OVER, these three young boys from St. Anthony Elementary School in Fort Lauderdale turn their attention to a game of checkers. Making a checker move is Kevin Brennan, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas J. Brennan, while Frank Shaia (at left) son of Mr. and Mrs. George Shaia, waits his turn. Looking on (center) is Peter Dunn Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Dunn.

Key West Church Plans Novena For March 4-12

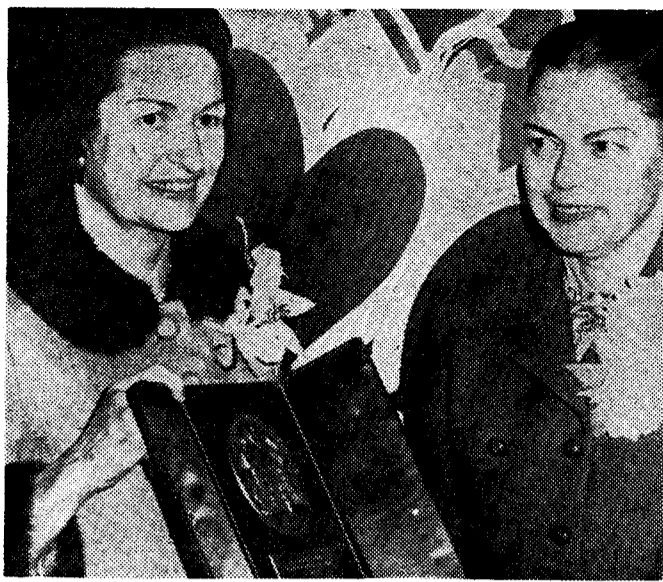
KEY WEST — Father Duval Hilbert, S. J., will preach a Novena of Grace at St. Mary Star of the Sea Church March 4 to 12.

The Novena of Grace will be based on the outstanding incidents in the life of the Jesuit missionary, St. Francis Xavier. The Novena talks will stress practical application to the problems, trials and temptations of today's world.

Father Hilbert is the Secretary of the Board of Directors of Loyola University of the South at New Orleans, and of WWL-TV and Radio in the same city.

Prior to this appointment, Father Hilbert served from 1955 to 1964 as director of the Jesuit Retreat Houses — Our Lady of the Oaks, Grand Croteau, La., and Xavier Hall, Pass Christian, Miss.

During his years at the Retreat Houses, Father Hilbert preached over 500 retreats, novenas and missions.



MRS. WILLIAM HANNAN, Washington, D.C., a sister-in-law of Archbishop Philip M. Hannan of New Orleans, received the Distinguished Volunteer Service Award of the American Heart Association from Mrs. Lyndon B. Johnson, left.

Father Oleksiw Observes 50th Year Of Ordination

The 50th anniversary of his ordination to the priesthood in the Ukrainian Rite was observed by Father Peter Oleksiw, pastor, Assumption of the Blessed Virgin Mary Church, during a Solemn Mass of Thanksgiving last Sunday.

A native of Kizlow, Western Ukraine, Father Oleksiw received his early education in Busk and Lwiw before beginning his studies at the seminary in Lwiw. He completed his theological studies in Canada where he was ordained in Sifton, Manitoba, in 1916.

His first parochial assignments were in Winnipeg, Oakburn and Hamilton in Canada and he taught briefly at the seminary in Sifton before receiving a full professorship at St. Joseph College, Yorktown.

Before coming to Miami he served as pastor in Byzantine

rite parishes of Pittsburgh, Youngstown and Butler, Pa. He has a Doctor of Laws degree from the University of Chicago.

Joseph Cardinal Slippy recently elevated Father Oleksiw to the position of a Canon.

Among those present at the golden jubilee Mass were Msgr. R. E. Philbin, chaplain, Mt. St. Joseph Novitiate, Jensen Beach; Father Angel Vizcarra, O. P., pastor, St. Dominic parish, Miami; Msgr. Roman Dobrianski and the Rev. Valodymya Bozyk of the Metropolitan See of Winnipeg; the Rev. Stephen Tervevetsky, Portage LaPrairie, Manitoba; the Rev. Innocent Rychkeun, O.S.B.M., Binghamton, N.Y.; the Rev. Peter Melynchuk, Baltimore, and Msgr. Cyril Aeid, a priest of the Melkite Rite now living in Miami.

Father Oleksiw was guest of honor at a banquet which followed at Miami Springs Villas.

Luci And Pat Pick Shrine As Scene Of Wedding

By THOMAS E. KISSLING

WASHINGTON (NC) — Announcement from the White House of the plans for the marriage of Luci Baines Johnson, youngest daughter of the President, have ended sentimental speculation that she would be the seventh daughter of a President to be married in the White House.

The scene of 18-year-old Luci's marriage to Patrick J. Nugent, 22, presently stationed at nearby Andrews Air Force Base, has been announced as the National Shrine of the Immaculate Conception in Washington, largest Catholic church in the United States and one of the seven largest churches in the world.

Archbishop Patrick A. O'Boyle of Washington will offer the nuptial Mass at noon, August 6, preceded by the exchange of marriage vows witnessed by a lifelong friend of the family of the bridegroom, Father John A. Kuzinskas of St. George's (Lithuanian) Church Chicago. A wedding reception will be held at the White House for the family and close friends.

CHOICE OF COUPLE

The date and place of the marriage ceremony were the choice of the couple involved. Both have attended services there and Luci often said the Shrine was the church she would like to be married in.

The National Shrine of the Immaculate Conception is not affiliated with any archdiocese or parish or university. It is a national church, erected by the Catholics of the nation in honor of the patroness of the United States, and is operated by a committee of the bishops of the U. S., who have charge of its erection completion.

The wedding of Luci, a student at Georgetown University's school of nursing, and Airman Nugent will be the first wedding held in the upper part of the Shrine, which was opened in 1954. Other weddings have been held in the crypt of the lower church.

The Shrine, dedicated on Nov. 20, 1959, will seat 3,000 persons. A White House aide stated that the event will be a family affair and not an occasion of state. However, it is expected that many persons prominent in public life will be present as friends of the Johnsons.

BAPTIZED LAST YEAR

Luci was baptized in Washington's Cathedral of St. Mat-

thew on her 18th birthday, July 2, 1965, in the presence of President and Mrs. Johnson and their older daughter Lynda. She had been taking instructions 10 months and declared the choice was her own for some time.

Her conversion to Catholicism and marriage in the Catholic Church recalls the daughter of another U. S. President, the youngest daughter of President John Tyler by his second wife, Julia Gardiner Tyler.

Mrs. Julia Tyler and her daughter Pearl both were baptized at Georgetown Visitation Convent school 10 years after President Tyler's death. Mrs. Tyler, who never remarried, died in 1889 at the age of 70. She was buried from St. Peter's Catholic Cathedral, Richmond, Va. — Bishop elect Augustine Van de Vyver officiating.

Pearl Tyler was married in the same church in 1884 to Maj. William Munford Ellis, former Confederate Army veteran and a Virginia legislator. Bishop John J. Keane of Richmond, who later became the first rector of Catholic University of America, officiated at their marriage. Mrs. Ellis died in 1947 at the age of 87 and is buried in Richmond's Hollywood Cemetery where her father and mother are interred.

Father Stanford Dies At Dania

DANIA — Funeral services were held in Villanova, Pa., for Father Edward V. Stanford, O.S.A., a member of the board of trustees at Biscayne College, who died here on Feb. 17 at the age of 69.

Father Stanford, who served as president of Villanova University from 1932 to 1944, was ordained in 1922. In 1942 as president of the university he inaugurated the V12 and NROTC military programs there.

Active in the Association of American Colleges and Universities, the Augustinian priest was the first Catholic priest to serve as president of the association. At the time of his death he was administrative consultant to the association.

He was the author of many books including "Principles of Descriptive Geometry," "Mixed Marriages," "Preparing for Marriage," "Foundation of Christian Belief," and "Catholic College Administrators."

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Bishop Carroll Expresses Gratitude To Teachers

Bishop Coleman F. Carroll expressed his "profound gratitude" to all of those engaged in school work in the Diocese during a talk at the Diocesan Teachers Institute last Monday.

"I need not tell you how important your work is," he said, pointing out that the Vatican Council had stressed the importance of teaching in its decrees.

A total of 1,232 teachers attended the two-day session of the Institute held at Immaculata-LaSalle High School.

In his talk, Bishop Carroll urged the delegates to "acquaint themselves" with the Council decrees and to do all they could to inform their students of the content of these decrees.

He said that as a result of the Council the Church has taken a "new direction."

"And in education," he added, "there is a new direction, too, — in manner, in content and in approach."

He cited "collegiality as one concept stressed by the Council so that ultimately we will follow a middle course — a middle course with truth, determination and direction."

Taking note of the fact that the Institute was the eighth annual such meeting of the teachers, Bishop Carroll pointed out that the Institute was now just as old as the Diocese which was formed eight years ago.

During the time, he said, the "rate of growth" of the schools has been "phenomenal."

He emphasized that the number of students enrolled in diocesan schools is now double what it was less than eight years ago. He also stressed that under such rapid growth conditions it is necessary to maintain certain standards of teaching.

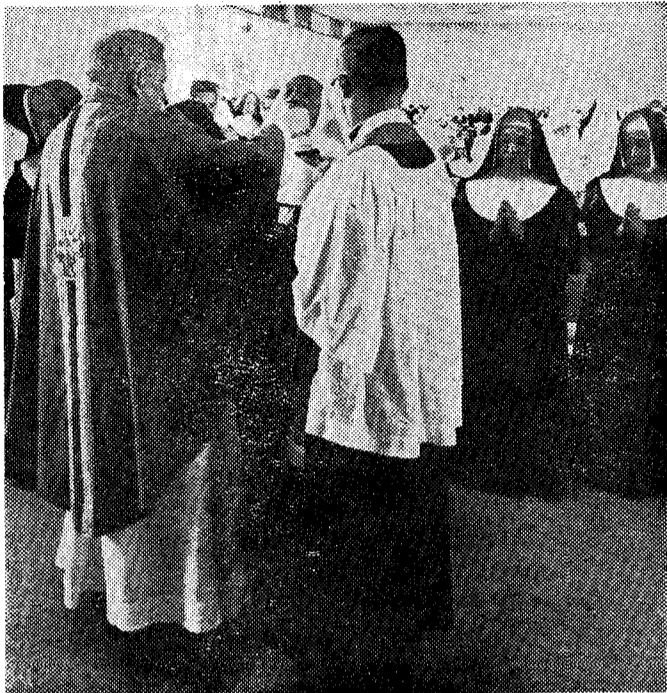
In this connection, he cited the evaluation procedures of the National Catholic Education Association as "important," and likened the school evaluation process to a "personal examination of conscience" during which a school "checks on its mistakes and then determines ways to improve."

SCHOOLS

"These evaluations help our schools to take a hard look" at their standards," Bishop Carroll declared, adding he was "certain" the schools would do this self-appraisal "honestly and objectively."

"And I hope," he continued, "that where there is need for improvement that you will put into effect the directions given to you."

Bishop Carroll told the teachers that there was "room for improvement" in the schools of



BISHOP COLEMAN F. Carroll distributes Holy Communion to a group of Sisters during Pontifical Low Mass which opened the Diocesan Teachers Institute at Immaculata-LaSalle High School.



Father George Moreau, O. M. I., Institute Speaker

the diocese "just as there is in every diocese and school district in the country."

"There is always room for improvement," he declared.

He expressed his "appreciation and congratulations" to the "various committees" that have been working in the Diocese to "bring forth ways and means to make our schools better."

He pointed to the system introduced in Diocesan schools which enables some students to do high school work at the seventh and eighth grade level as a worthy improvement in the educational system; and, also cited the "progress being made by guidance counselors" as being "so important in this day and age."

He stressed the need for boys and girls to get "vocational and spiritual guidance."

SYSTEM

Turning to the Diocesan Educational TV System which began operation last fall, he said this should bring "greater advantages" to the schools in the Diocese.

He emphasized that the TV system is expected to provide "the very latest and best in

educational content and educational technique" to Diocesan students and teachers.

He declared that "educational TV has tremendous potential" and added that he hoped "in this diocese it will be used intelligently and wisely."

Keynote speaker for the opening sessions of the High School division of the Institute was Father George Moreau, O.M.I., director of Guidance, National Catholic Education Association.

Father Moreau was introduced by Father Patrick McDonnell, diocesan superintendent of high schools.

In his talk, Father Moreau said that the guidance counseling program in the Catholic Schools was given added impetus by the formation in 1962 of the National Catholic Guidance Conference.

He said it is "wrong for high schools to say our students can pick their counselor from any member of the faculty — that's 1940-style counseling."

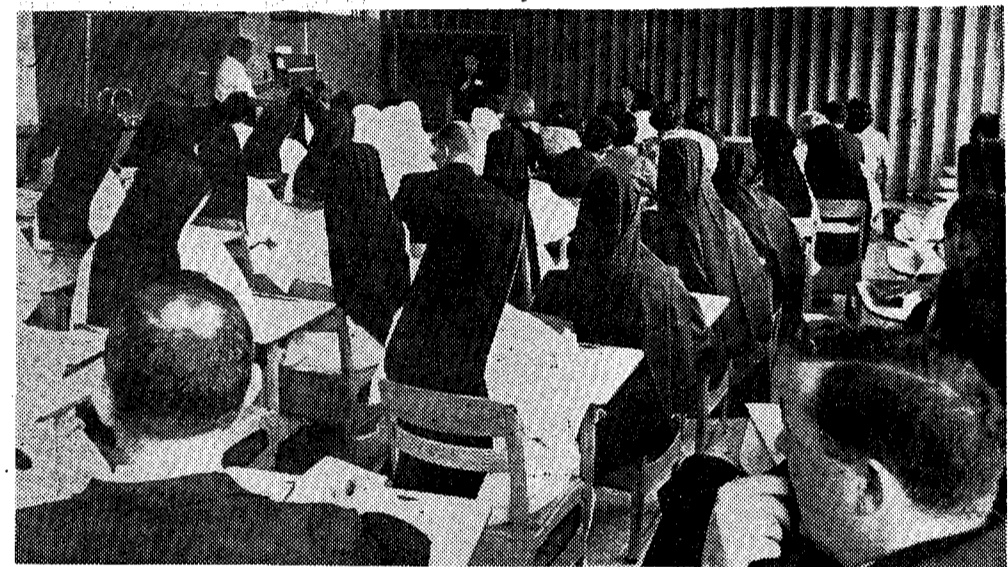
It was asserted by Father Moreau that a counselor should not have any duties as far as the instructional phase of school is concerned.

One of the main speakers at



Bishop Carroll Addresses Teachers Who Attended Institute

Voice Photos



Father Patrick McDonnell (Background) Introduces Institute Speaker



Elementary School Teachers Attend Meeting In Auditorium

the elementary sessions of the Institute was Brother Anthony, F.S.C., special consultant of Accreditation for the National Catholic Educational Association.

Brother Anthony described evaluation as a process where a school staff analyzes where the school is "strong" and where it is "weak" and then determines how to rectify the "weaknesses."

Brother Anthony said "the true benefit of such evaluation evolves from an honest and true appraisal" of each area of the school's instruction.



MSGR. WILLIAM F. McKeever, diocesan Superintendent of schools, read the Gospel during Pontifical Low Mass.



BROTHER DECLAN Malachy F. S. C., of the LaSalle High School faculty, served as Mass commentator.

Migrants Study At Mission

NARANJA — Some 80 Puerto Rican migratory workers are enrolled in English and Spanish language classes now being taught by volunteers at St. Ann Mission center here.

Among those taking advantage of the opportunity provided to learn English and Spanish languages and to read and write the languages is Angel Luis Santiago, 22, one of the survivors of the recent bus-train crash which took the lives of 19 migratory workers a few weeks ago at a South Dade railroad crossing.

After coming so close to death in the tragic accident, Dade County's worst, Santiago feels as if he has been "reborn" and is planning to start a "new life."

Facilities rented by the Diocese of Miami just a few blocks from the camps of Puerto Rican migrants provide areas for cultural and recreational programs. Classes for adults are conducted in elementary and advanced Spanish and elementary, intermediate and advanced English by students of Bar-

ry College under the direction of Sister Mary Kenneth, O.P.

RECREATION FACILITIES

Recreation facilities include a variety of table games, television, and badminton.

According to Father Juan de LaCalle, who devoted many years of his priestly life to peasants in Cuba, and the past five years to ministering to the spiritual needs of migrant workers in South Dade County, a very low rate of literacy and their underprivileged situations often cause the migratory workers to be "victims of unscrupulous vice mongers, who try to attract them to gambling, alcoholism, etc."

"This program of cultural activities: Movies, television, games, competitions, saves them from that and is giving them the opportunity to grow culturally as well as alerting them to their status and dignity as human beings and their responsibilities as Christians, as sons of God."

In addition to the Puerto Rican migrant workers, St. Ann's Mission also ministers to the spiritual needs of almost 4,000 other Spanish-speaking migrant

workers, most of them Texans of Mexican origin, who arrive in South Dade County every winter to harvest the crops and leave again in May for northern farming areas.

Religion classes are conducted in other camps for adults and children who also benefit from welfare programs conducted through the Diocese of Miami Spanish-Speaking Apostolate.

Sisters of the Sacred Heart and Religious of the Assumption teach classes on Saturdays in the migrant camps for children of the workers.

Adoration Society Will Hold Meeting

The captains and officers of the Cathedral parish Nocturnal Adoration Society will hold a meeting at 7:30 tonight (Friday) at the parish hall.

Members will listen to a recording of the complete new set of prayers for the Society's vigils. The new prayer books also will be available for the captains and officers.

The new books will be used for the first time at the First Friday all-night vigil of the Society on March 4.



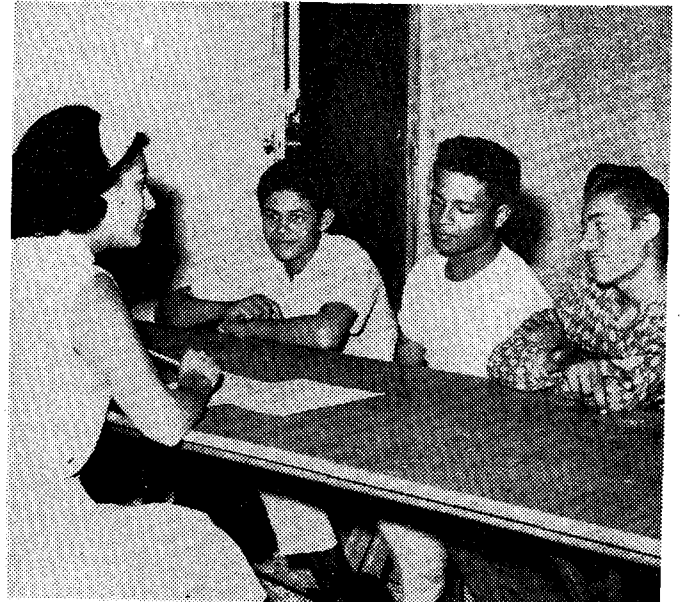
Father LaCalle Supervises Game Of Darts For Migrant Youths

Family Planning Caution Urged

WHEELING, W.Va. (NC) — An official of the Wheeling diocese has called for "precision and sensitivity" in the administration of a new state program of birth control assistance for the poor.

Msgr. Hilarion V. Cann, vice chancellor of the diocese, urged that the program be implemented in a manner that respects the rights of those involved.

The program is limited to married persons living with their spouses.



Julia Santa Maria Instructs Puerto Rican Youths

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Migrant Self-Help Project To Be Repeated In Summer

BOCA RATON — The self-help project for migrant farm laborers and their families inaugurated last summer at Marymount College is expected to be conducted again this year from June 13 to August 5 on the junior college campus.

More than 1,000 adults and

children are expected to participate in the program for economically deprived persons under the direction of Sister Jose, R.S.H.M.

Applications for staff positions are being considered. Personnel will include certified teachers or vocationally trained teachers on a full-time or part-time basis for both the children's and adult programs; teachers' assistants; college students to assist teachers in classrooms, assist with tutoring and direct outdoor activities; high school aide help with children in a recreational program, and bus drivers.

Those interested should apply to Self-Help Program, Marymount College, Boca Raton, Fla. 33432.

Priest Killed By Mine

SAIGON, Vietnam (NC) — Father Louis Valour, M.E.P., 43, parish priest of Dong Ha in Hue archdiocese, was killed by a communist Viet Cong mine.

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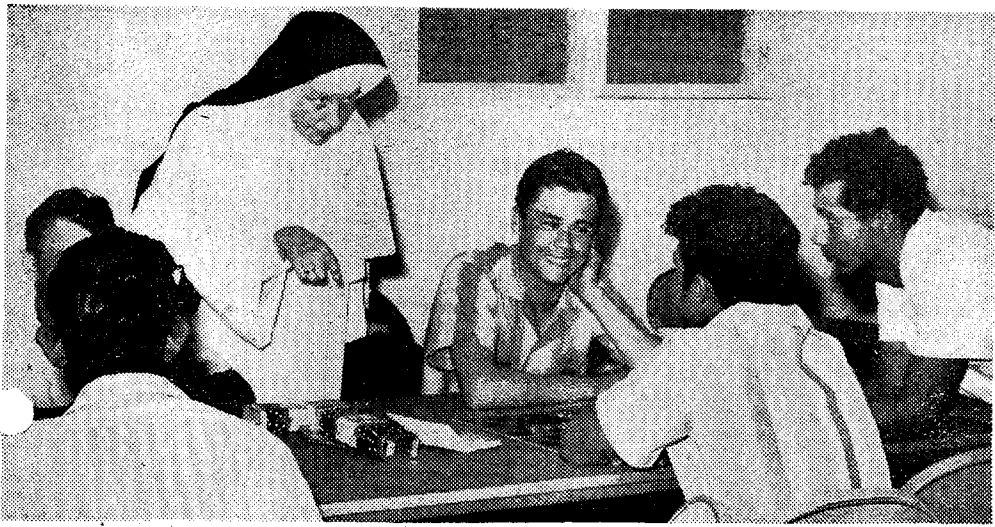
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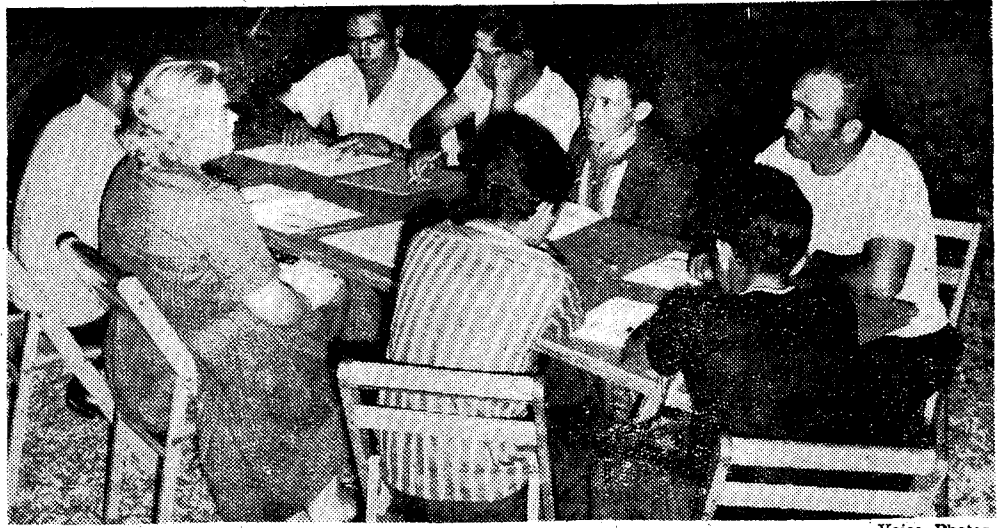
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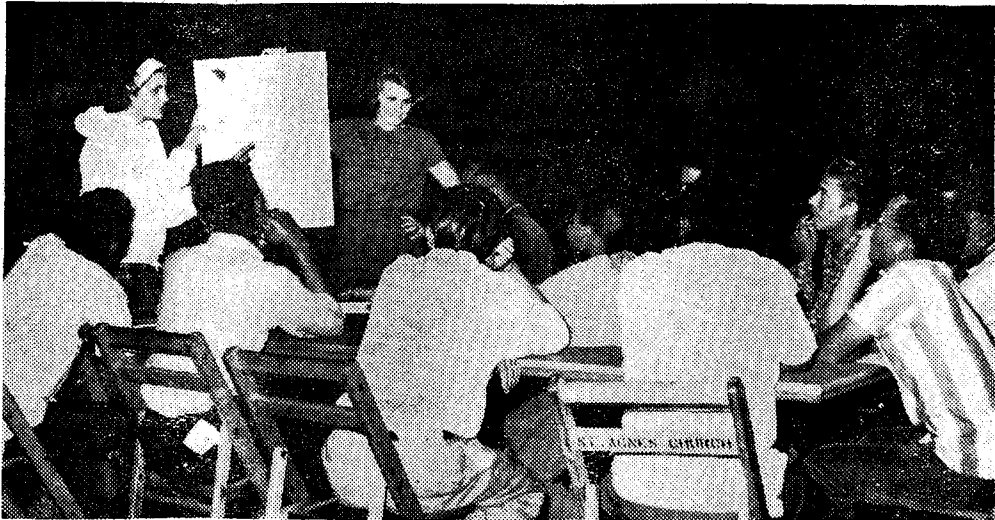


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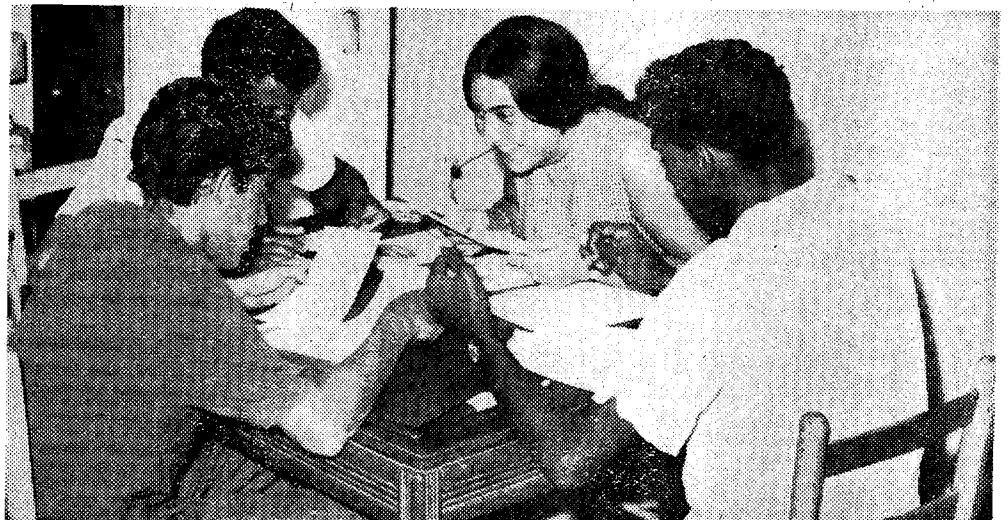


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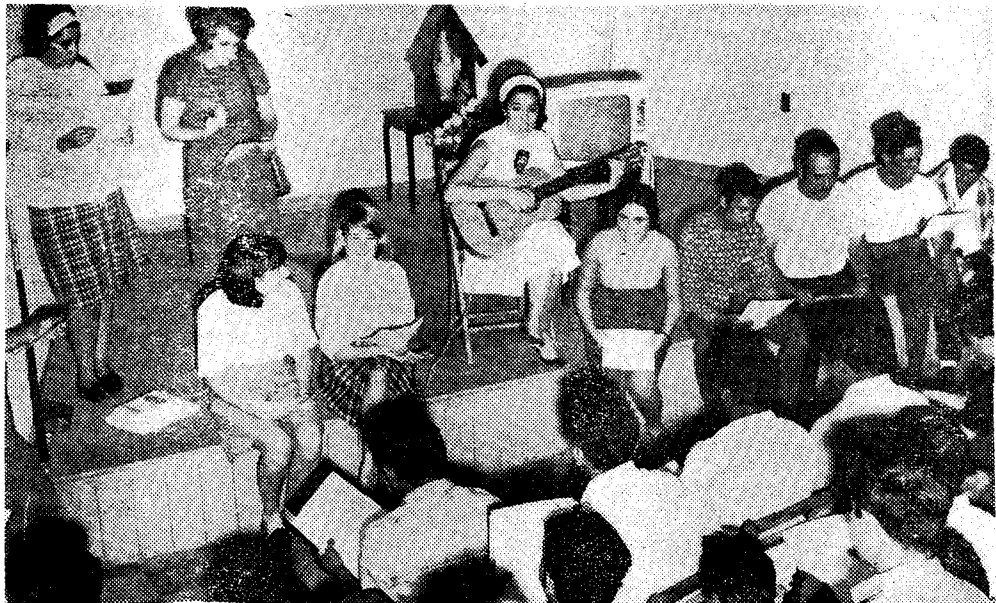
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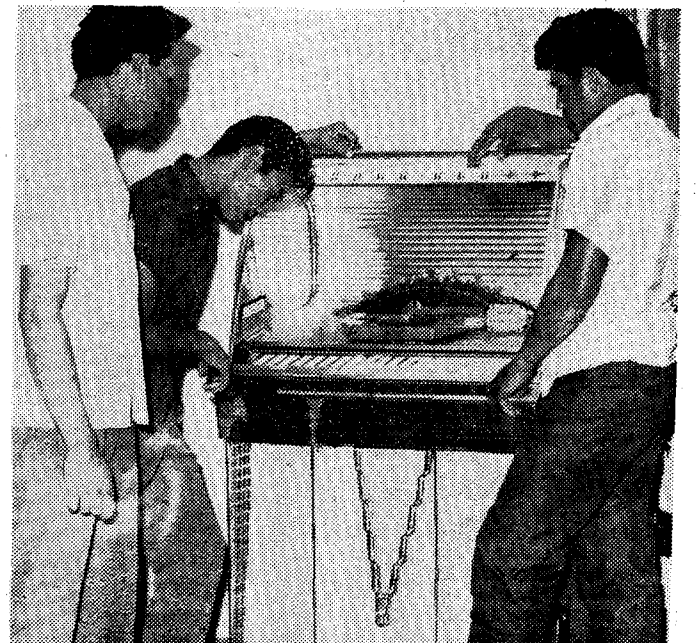
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Views Of Vietnam Churchmen

By Father Patrick O'Connor
Society of St. Columban
SAIGON (NC) — Six representative Catholic churchmen in Vietnam have agreed on the following replies to questions submitted by this correspondent.

The six are a Vietnamese bishop, a Vietnamese religious superior, a French priest, a Canadian priest and two U. S. priests, one of them a chaplain serving with combat troops. The chaplain has been in Viet Nam for eight months. The others have spent years in different parts of the country.

The six names are on record with NCWC News Service. For reasons of safety they are not published.

Q. Is the military resistance to the campaign of the Viet Cong, or, as they call themselves, the National Liberation Front, morally justifiable in

your opinion?
A. It is.
Q. Why?

A. Because the ultimate aim of the Viet Cong or National Liberation Front and its sponsors in North Viet Nam is to bring South Viet Nam forcibly under communist rule.

Q. Is there any reason to believe that in a free election the people of South Viet Nam would choose communist rule?

A. We know of none. A free election is absolutely impossible under present conditions of warfare and communist intimidation in South Viet Nam. But there is ample evidence indicating that the majority of the people do not want communism or Viet Cong rule under any label.

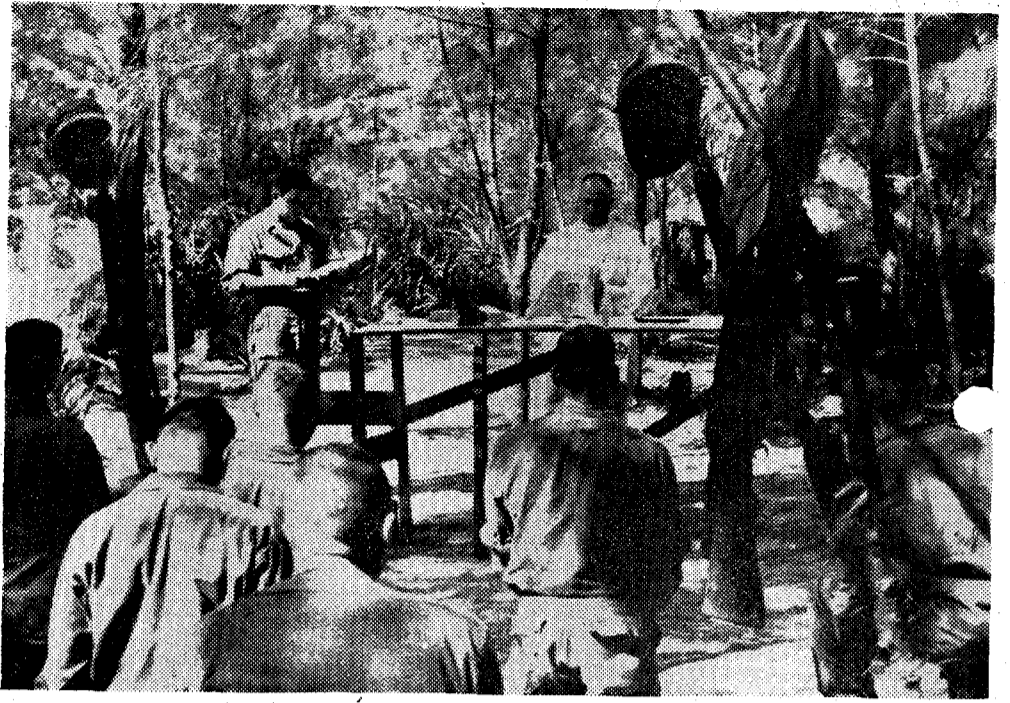
The flight of refugees from communist-ruled areas, southern and northern; the ruthless

terrorism practiced habitually by the Viet Cong, which would be unnecessary if the people wanted them; the constant complaints of the people about Viet Cong policies as applied in the villages; the attachment of the Vietnamese peasant to his land: these are some of the indications.

Though the communists seek to impose their rule on all Viet Nam, they take care not to present communism as an issue to the people. Their propagandists always paint a coating of nationalism and local reform over their real aims. Where the people have had experience of Viet Cong rule and when they have a chance to voice their opinion of it with safety, they have shown that they dislike it.

Q. Has the present government of South Viet Nam been democratically elected or does it follow democratic procedures?

A. No. The constitution was suspended after the overthrow of the government of President Ngo Dinh Diem on Nov. 2, 1963. No elections have been held since then. The present government is a military one. But as the de facto government it is entitled to the cooperation of the citizens and of foreign states, for the common good. Furthermore, though not democratically formed, it does represent majority opinion in important respects.



FATHER (LT. CMDR.) Nilus W. Hubble, U.S.N., a Passionist priest from Newark, N. J., offers Mass for Marines stationed on the island of Ky Hoa near Chu Lai, Vietnam. Father Hubble conducts services for a congregation of more than 800 Marines stationed on three islands.

BASICALLY CORRECT, SAYS EXPERT ON SOUTHEAST ASIA

U.S. Policy Lauded By Priest

WASHINGTON (NC) — A priest-authority on southeast Asia affairs told the House Foreign Affairs Committee here the U.S. policy in Vietnam "is basically correct."

"It is not only justifiable, it is morally commendable," Father Daniel Lyons, S.J., told the legislators. "It is a combination of Christian charity and enlightened self-defense. In the past we failed to apply the Truman Doctrine to Asia, except for South Korea. The failure has led to our problems there today."

Father Lyons, now on leave from Gonzaga University, Spokane, Wash., is director of the Free Pacific Association and founder of the Asian Speakers Bureau with headquarters in

New York. He makes frequent trips to southeast Asia.

Five other members of the speakers bureau testified before the committee investigating the Vietnam and Asian situation — Stephen C.Y. Pan of New York; Father Raymond J. de Jaegher from Formosa; Stefan Possony of Stanford University, and Maj. Gen. Thomas A. Lane, U.S. Army, retired, of this city.

WARN OF VIET CONG

Fathers Lyons and de Jaegher told the committee the greatest mistake the U.S. could make in Vietnam would be any kind of recognition of the Viet Cong.

Father de Jaegher, a native of Belgium, who spent many years in China, told the committee,

headed by Rep. Clement J. Zablocki of Wisconsin, there are two likely solutions in the Vietnam situation.

He enumerated: defend the 17th parallel in Laos as well as in Vietnam so South Laos could not be used as a base of operations against South Vietnam, and attack North Vietnam with full force. He said if the U. S. fails in its role of defender against aggression in Vietnam, then Thailand, Burma and Malaysia quickly, would fall to communism.

Father Lyons said failure to apply the Truman Doctrine in Asia has resulted in "dangerous errors, in varying degrees" in the present U.S. policy in southeast Asia. He listed 22 "dangerous errors" which included the following:

— "Fear of Red China dominates all of our other policies, e.g., whether we should use the troops from Taiwan, and what target areas should be bombed."

— "We think that weakness, rather than strength, will discourage aggression."

— "We let our diplomats override such basic military decisions as blockading Hainan."

— "We underestimate the importance of the cold war front within the United States."

— "We base our policy on the mistaken notion that communist Russia is secretly on our side."

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12 Members Of Parish CCD Pronounce Baptismal Vows

A total of 12 members of Confraternity of Christian Doctrine classes between the ages of six and sixteen pronounced their Baptismal vows for the first time in a ceremony held in St. Vincent de Paul Church.

Three other children, ranging from 10 months to four years, also were baptized.

Solemn Baptismal ceremony was conducted by Father John B. Fitzgerald, C.M., assistant pastor.

Present for the ceremony were the parents, relatives and friends of the candidates for Baptism, along with members of the St. Vincent de Paul Elementary School CCD classes.

All those present renewed their own Baptismal vows.

Father Fitzgerald explained the prayers and actions of the Solemn Rite of Baptism as they unfolded and urged the candidates to live up to the commitment that they personally were making to God.

Father Fitzgerald also encouraged the congregation, adults as well as children, to recall that they, too, should daily strive to attain the innocence which once was theirs on the day they were baptized.

"This you will accomplish," said Father Fitzgerald, "only by trying to fulfill God's will in every one of your actions

and by building up a close union with Christ by frequent use of the Sacrament of Penance and reception of Holy Communion."

Father Fitzgerald praised the work of the "many devoted laymen, women and teenagers" who, "aided by the grace of Almighty God," have made a success of the CCD in the parish.

"Without the dedication of these lay Catholics," said Father Fitzgerald, "there would not be so many candidates for such a ceremony."

Members of the CCD classes, together with their brothers and sisters, who were baptized were:

Laura Michele Willbanks, 15; Vicki Willbanks, 13; Louis Willbanks, 11; and Tommy Willbanks, 6.

Betty Jane Gourley, 8; Anthony Wayne Gourley, 7; and Cheryl Ann Gourley, 4.

James William Darby Jr., 6; and Juanita Wilma Darby.

Brenda Kay Edwards, 11; Curtis Harold Edwards Jr., 7; and Timothy Louis Edwards, 2.

And Carol Ann Howe, 12; Maureen Pou, 12; and Joseph Michael, 6.

Also baptized was Jody Ann Brown, 10 months, whose three sisters attend CCD classes regularly.



ROGER M. SHAW has been named Knight of the Month for January by the Father Lawrence J. Flynn Council of the Knights of Columbus. Shaw was honored for his work in connection with the Council's new meeting hall at 695 West Second Avenue, Hialeah.

Senate Hears Prayer

WASHINGTON (NC — Father Francis Valukevicius, pastor of St. George's Lithuanian church in Rochester, N. Y., offered the opening prayer in the Senate on the 48th anniversary of Lithuania's modern independence, Feb. 16.

He spoke of the "fierce desire" of Lithuanians to have their country free once again and prayed for Lithuanians in exile and behind the Iron Curtain.

SCHEDULED THIS SUNDAY

SS. Peter And Paul CCD Plans Seminar For Youth

The Confraternity of Christian Doctrine of SS. Peter and Paul parish will sponsor the second in the "Why" series of discussions for youth this Sunday, Feb. 27, in the school auditorium, 1435 SW 12th Avenue.

The topic of the discussion, which will get under way at 3 p.m., will be "What Is Love?" on the subject of dating and marriage.

The monthly panel discussions planned around topics of interest to youth, represent a new concept in teaching religion to high school students.

Although originated for students in public high schools, the fall series was well attended by youth from both public and pa-

rochial schools.

All Diocesan CD groups are invited to attend.

Spiritual Semites

NEWTON, Mass. (NC — Richard Cardinal Cushing of Boston told a Jewish audience here that "we agree on more things than we disagree on."

"We are what God has made us," the cardinal said. "We are all spiritual Semites . . . I can't understand why we cannot all love one another." He was guest of the Greater Boston B'nai B'rith Council.

Big Anonymous Gift

ROME (NC — An anonymous gift of \$165,000 raised the total amount in Pope Paul VI's famine relief fund to \$720,000.

Hialeah K. Of C. Inducts Class

HIALEAH — The Father Lawrence J. Flynn Council of the Knights of Columbus has inducted a class of second degree candidates in a ceremony in the Council Hall.

Among those in attendance were: Father Raymond J. Donohue, chaplain of the Msgr. Freeman K. of C. Council and pastor of St. Mary parish, Goldsboro, N.C.; F. Thomas Leonardi, master of the fourth degree of the K. of C. in South Florida; and Larry B. Rohan Jr., district deputy.

Father Donohue gave a talk on the Second Vatican Council to the group attending the induction ceremony.

Father Donohue is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond J. Donohue, of 481 E Sixth Street, Hialeah. A brother of Father Donohue, Philip, is a member of the Hialeah K. of C. Council.

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John Flynn Heads Miami Beach KC

John H. Flynn, deputy grand knight of the Miami Beach Knights of Columbus Council, has been elected Grand Knight, to succeed the late Dr. Myron C. Jackson. Dr. Jackson died earlier this year before the expiration of his term.

Other officers elected were: Carmine A. Bravo, deputy grand knight; and Richard Maher, chancellor. They were installed by District Deputy Ralph Fisher.

Last week, the Miami Beach Knights presented the K. of C. Traveling Gavel to the Hialeah Knights after receiving it from the Our Lady of Charity Council No. 5110.

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Speech Tournament Won By Columbus High School

A total of 15 teams from Catholic High Schools in the Diocese of Miami competed in a speech tournament held by the Catholic Forensic League at Madonna Academy in West Hollywood.

Competition was in oratorical interpretation and extemporaneous speaking on current events topics.

John Calvin, member of the Broward County School Board, addressed the contestants and team coaches during an awards assembly at which contest winners were announced and trophies presented. Calvin also assisted in the distribution of awards.

Christopher Columbus High School placed first in the contests on an overall team basis. Columbus received a total of 76 points in the judging.

Taking second place was St. Thomas Aquinas High of Fort Lauderdale with 64 points. The Boys Division of Cardinal Gibbons High, also of Fort Lauderdale, received 61 points and came in third in the judging.

The three top teams all were awarded trophies.

Fourth place went to Rosarian Academy of West Palm Beach with 57 points while Our Lady of Lourdes Academy came in fifth with 48 points.

Other teams competing were

from the following schools: Archbishop Curley, Girls Department of Msgr. Pace High, Convent of the Sacred Heart (Carrollton), Immaculata-La-Salle, Madonna Academy.

Also, Boys Department of Msgr. Pace High, Girls Department of Msgr. Pace High, Notre Dame Academy and St. John Vianney Minor Seminary.

Individual award winners in the oratorical interpretation division were: Henry Vasconez of Columbus, first; Richard Fowler of Curley, second and Joseph Collins of Columbus, third.

Finalists in oratorical interpretation were: Steven Nohe, Columbus; Dansen Galazkas, Aquinas; Sal Mollica, Pace Boys Department and Charles Doherty, St. John Vianney Minor Seminary.

In girls extemporaneous speaking, Kathy Lunney of Madonna came in first and Ann Marie Vitek of Rosarian placed second.

Third place was won by Eileen McDargh of Gibbons Girls Department.

Finalists were: Wendy Kovac, Rosarian; Marianne Thomas, Lourdes; and Rosemary Hanney, Rosarian.

Louis Gidel of Columbus took

first place in boys extemporaneous speaking.

Jay Smallwood of Aquinas won second place in this division and John McDargh of Gibbons Boys Department took third.

Finalists in boys extemporaneous speaking were: James Shevlin, Aquinas; Mike Dissette, Gibbons Boys Department; and Bill Jenkins, Aquinas.

The next Forensic League contest will be held Saturday, March 12, at Msgr. Pace High in Opa-locka.

Competition will be in debate. Each school may enter two two-man teams. Contest rules call for each team being prepared to debate alternately both sides of the debate topic.

Newman Clubs Hold Convention

Representatives of Newman Clubs in five colleges in the Diocese of Miami took part in a convention of the Southeastern Province of the Newman Student Federation at the University of Florida in Gainesville.

The five colleges were: Indian River Junior College, Palm Beach Junior College, Miami-Dade Junior College, Broward Junior and the University of Miami.

IMMACULATA

LA SALLE

By MARY ANN DESWYSEN
And RON KHOURY

The Immaculata-La Salle Athletic Association has announced that the Third Annual Athletic Awards Banquet will be held at the main dining room in the Everglades Hotel on Thursday, May 12.

For the first time all athletes, in good standing, will be guests of the Association to the dinner. Relatives, friends and dates of the guests are all welcomed, and tickets for their admission will go on sale soon for five dollars.

The student Council has begun taking reservations for the Junior-Senior Prom. The formal will be held at the Main Ball Room of the American Hotel on Saturday, April 23.

Last week I. L. S. students conducted a round-campus tour for several groups of St. Theresa Elementary School students. The tour given the eight graders included a look at the library, chapel, science building, and athletic area. Afterwards, a bayside stroll was terminated with a snack at the school cafeteria.

The French Club held a bake sale after school last week.

Fees were collected from Juniors for the National Merit Tests to be administered on Tuesday, March 1.

Last Tuesday, Feb. 15, the Royal cagers closed out their regular season by dropping a hard fought battle to Cardinal Gibbons, 62 to 61. With group and Region Tournaments still remaining, the Royals have racked up a record of twelve victories against eight defeats. Meanwhile, the junior varsity ended their season with a 9-8 record.

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News Of Youth

Parish Little League Needs Boys, 7 To 13, As Players

The Athletic Association of St. Timothy parish is seeking boys between the ages of 7 and 13 to play on the association's Little League baseball teams.

The Association, which began league play last year with 10 teams and 250 youngsters taking part, expects to start its regular scheduled games the last week in March or the first week in April.

Last year the league age limit was 11 years. This year the limit has been raised to 13 and the need is especially great for boys between 11 and 13 years of age.

Registration for boys wanting to join any of the teams is being held every Sunday in portable buildings behind St. Timothy Church at 102nd Avenue and SW 48th Street.

C. V. Pulvino, commissioner of the association, said all games are played at St. Timothy parish's baseball field.

The Association is composed of the team coaches.

Pulvino said the 10 teams that played last year were sponsored by different organizations and that each was completely outfitted with baseball uniforms.

Sponsors again are being sought for this year's teams.

Pulvino reported that anyone who is unable to register on Sunday may sign up for the league by calling him at 271-3409.

It was pointed out that a boy need not have experience in order to play — all he needs is a glove and, if he does not have that, arrangements will be made to provide one for him.

Pulvino stressed that coaches

are needed for the league and that any adult member of the parish interested is asked to contact him in the near future.

Team practice sessions already have gotten under way.

League play is conducted mainly under Khoury League rules, but some Little League rules also are observed.

The St. Timothy teams are not connected officially with either the Little League or Khoury League, however.

Pulvino said if any other parish group can get together a baseball team the St. Timothy Association would be glad to arrange for a game with one of its own teams.

Membership on the St. Timothy teams is not confined to Catholic boys alone. Protestants and Jews also play on the league squads.

It is expected also that this year, fatherless youngsters who are connected with the Big Brother movement also will participate.

Newman Week Opens In U.S. Saturday

Newman Centers and Newman Clubs throughout the nation will join in celebrating Cardinal Newman Week beginning tomorrow (Saturday) and ending March 6.

More than 920,000 Catholics are now attending public and private universities not under Catholic auspices. Catholics at these schools will honor their patron John Henry Cardinal Newman during Newman Week.

Theme of the week is "That All May Be One."



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News From High Schools In The Diocese

MADONNA

Father Gregory Fleischer brought Madonna's annual three-day retreat to a close Friday. The retreat included daily Mass and Benediction, classroom discussions, conferences, Bible vigil, spiritual reading sessions and recitation of the rosary. A new facet of Madonna's spiritual program is the opportunity to receive Communion during lunch periods on days when Father O'Connell is here.

Little Red Riding Hood, Cinderella and Snow White were presented by the Latin, French and Spanish classes, respectively, at a student assembly, Thursday, Feb. 17th. The program was repeated for the Parents and Friends Association that evening.

Winning a first place trophy in Girls' Extemp. was Forensic President, Kathy Lunney. The tournament was held on Feb. 12th at Madonna with all diocesan schools attending.

Our fearless basketball team is hoping for a victory in the near future after being defeated by Assumption Academy, Feb. 11th, and St. Thomas Aquinas, Feb. 16th.

Madonna will welcome prospective freshmen when they visit the school on Future Freshmen Day, March 3rd. The student council will present for the girls a comedy program depicting various aspects of school life at Madonna. The entrance exams are scheduled for March 5th.

LOURDES

A junior from Our Lady of Lourdes Academy, Linda Lanigan, was selected as an alternate winner in the State Science Competition sponsored by the Florida Junior Academy of Science. Linda, who is presently taking chemistry, wrote her prize-winning paper on water. She will travel to St. Petersburg, Florida, for the reading of the winning papers on the specified date. The student body and faculty at the Academy extend congratulations to Linda the honor bestowed on her.

The Forensic League competed in the recent competition held at Madonna Academy in West Hollywood on Saturday, Feb. 12. Marianne Thomas, an extemporaneous speaker from Lourdes Academy, made the finals and the Academy itself, was ranked 5th among the schools participating in the contest.

Some members of the student body have received replies from Washington regarding the letters they wrote to President Johnson concerning pornography. These letters were answered by Mr. Fred M. Vinson, Jr., Assistant Attorney General of the Criminal Division of the Department of Justice. Mr. Vinson replied, "It is important that

our country have a strong spiritual and moral climate, and you may be assured that the interest which prompted you to share your thoughts with the President is appreciated."

Presently the juniors at Lourdes Academy are preparing for the National Merit Qualifying Tests, which will be administered here on Saturday, Feb. 26th.

NOTRE DAME

Notre Dame Academy's Student Council held its annual semi-formal dance, Sunday, Feb. 20. "A Magical Mardi-Gras" was the theme developed in decorations, programs, and refreshments, and supervised by student council president and dance chairman Mary Lasseter. Couples danced from 8:00 to 11:30 p.m. to the music of the band, "Those Who Are." The student council is moderated by Sister Cor Mariae, I.H.M.

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Classes have recently completed a fund-raising drive for the foreign missions. At the end of the competition among classes, the juniors were on top, followed by seniors, sophomores and freshmen.

BELEN

A group of young athletes, including many of last year's lettermen, turned out for the first practice session of the baseball season on Tuesday, Feb. 8. Five regulars are returning to the team, which finished runner-up in the group B tournament at Boca Raton.

Members of the Speech and Writing Club have started rehearsing for the Peruvian play, "Collacocha," which they will present in March. Marino Arizo, Jorge Leal, Carlos Espinosa, Luis Sierra and Jose Redondo are the principal members of the cast.

Several students have undertaken science projects for the Dade County Science Fair at Dinner Key Auditorium. Juan Garcia, a seventh grader, has studied the influence of light on the behavior of fish; John Barrett, also a seventh grader, is doing research on the effect of chemicals on the germination of seeds; Alfredo McDonald is busy preparing a paper on the metabolism of frogs; and Mario Paradelo will present the results of his experiments on the effects of monochromatic light on plant growth.

PACE

Father Louis Roberts, former supervisor at Pace High School who was transferred to Immaculata-La Salle, returned briefly to Pace High last Friday morning, Feb. 18, as the guest of honor at a testimonial attended by the entire faculty and student body.

He was presented a plaque inscribed with words of gratitude



MAKING THE presentation of a plaque to Father Louis Roberts in gratitude for Father Roberts' service to Pace High School is Boys Student Council President Mike Sweet. Applauding at right is Girls Student Council President Joan Lenihan.

for Father Roberts' five years of service and guidance at Pace.

Pace now happily welcomes Father William Hennessy from Immaculate Conception Parish, who will continue in the vital position left open by Father Roberts.

The Boys' and Girls' student Councils on Monday and Tuesday, Feb. 14, 15, hosted eighth grade visitors from various neighboring grammar schools on a tour throughout the campus to get an idea of what high school study and daily routine is really like.

The National Scholarship Service and Fund for Negro Students has been offered to Junior, Katrenia Colebrook, on the basis of her Preliminary Scholastic Aptitude Test scores.

Father Hennessy, heading the drama department this year, is now holding auditions for the casting of the May production of Music Man.

The Pep Club held a rummage sale in the Field House last Friday, Feb. 18, and elected their new officers during the past week.

CHAMINADE

By TOM BASTIEN

Chaminade's track team is now in its second month of practice on its new field with over 100 boys filling out the roster. The track and its outlying members is the newest addition to the school.

The Lion runners will host the first meet of their season against Plantation, on home grounds. The date has been scheduled tentatively for the 25th.

Two Chaminade students recently were awarded cash prizes for placing in the essay contest on the book *None Dare Call It Treason* sponsored by the Rotary Club. They were Ed McAloon, with an honored third place and Bruce Higgins named "Best of Chaminade." Both boys are seniors and

members of the National Honor Society.

Student representatives of Chaminade have for the past two weeks been going around to the area grade schools to explain to the graduating students just what our school has to offer. They were also announcing that entrance placement tests will be given here at school on Saturday, March 5, at 8:45 a.m. for all 8th and 9th graders wishing to enter school here next fall semester.

The basketball team last Saturday played the final game of their season on Miami-Dade Junior College courts against Monsignor Pace.

Pace, out for revenge after her previous defeat of 71-69, won 73-71. Chaminade's high scorer Bob DePathy, who has consistently led the basketball team in scoring with an average of 35 per cent per game was for his outstanding ability given a writeup in the National Sports Illustrated magazine and last Tuesday Channel 10 did a personal interview with him.

The Prom Committee sponsored a big George Washington dance for all Chaminade students and their dates, featuring live music by The Vandals. Proceeds will go towards this year's prom to be held at the Deauville Hotel, Miami Beach.

COLUMBUS

By JOHN BAUMANN

The Athletic Department, under the direction of Mr. Richard Pollock, sponsored the Annual Grade School Basketball Tournament. Elementary school teams from throughout the diocese competed.

On March 1, the underclassmen will take the National Educational Development Test, and the juniors will be administered the National Merit Scholarship Test.

Brother Leo Francis has announced Columbus' Silver Knight nominees for 1966. The

four seniors are: Joseph Hope, Thomas Frederick, Steven Nohe and Henry Vasconez.

Steven Nohe, president of the student council, is currently in Washington, D.C., representing the educational department of the State of Florida. This national conference on modern education is sponsored by the Institute for Development of Educational Activities.

Louis Nobo, editor of The Log, released the most recent issue of the school's newspaper on Feb. 18. Joseph Hope, president of Interact, has announced plans for an Interact-sponsored intramural basketball tourney.

GIBBONS

By KATHY McTAGUE

FORT LAUDERDALE — The Senior Class play "Curtain Going Up," by Gregory Johnston, began rehearsal at Cardinal Gibbons High School this week after the parts were given out last Friday, Feb. 18.

Preparations for the Prom are well underway.

The committee has obtained the Sheraton Hotel for Friday, May 6, from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m.

Plans now are being made for a prom theme.

"The Art of Public Speaking" was presented for the student body at Gibbons on Friday, Feb. 18.

The program consisted of members of the boy's and girl's forensic clubs giving explanations and examples of the four types of speaking; debate, extemporaneous, original oratory, and declamation. This same program was then presented for the parents on Tuesday, Feb. 22.

AQUINAS

By DAVID ROSSI

Aquinas High's space age education program is meeting remarkable success. The Broward County Vocational Training Center program is well on its way to becoming the great leap forward into such fields as missile guidance systems engineering, communication engineering, circuitry architecture, and calibrated measuring operations. The 17 students involved in the "Electro-Mechanics Assembly Class," under the guidance of an outstanding instructor-advisor, Mr. Seymore, are enthusiastic about the pilot program which they enjoy. The 1½ credit course, which lasts 5 months, entitles participants to a second diploma, the first being from Aquinas, the second from the Center. Graduates are in an advantageous position in the field of electronics, as they work under industrial conditions and by government standards, with Mr. Seymore aiding each student individually.

The Mardi Gras celebration, sponsored Feb. 17 by the Junior Class, saw a successful attempt to raise funds for the senior

prom. "The Agents" provided music for the activity while the students enjoyed Junior class carnival-like booths. Prizes were given for the gaudiest ties worn by the boys. Under class president G. Michael Smith, a new arrangement for booths contributed to the success of the Annual Mardi Gras.

The annual talent show, sponsored by the Debate Club, was announced this week. The event will take place in late March and all students, talented and otherwise, are invited to participate.

Jim Shevlin, a senior debater and extemp speaker, will represent Aquinas in the Annual American Legion Speech Contest.

St. John Seminary

By ADAM THIELEN

On Saturday and Sunday, Feb. 19 and 20, eighth grade students from all sections of the diocese came to St. John Vianney Seminary for the seminary entrance examination.

Their entire weekend was spent at the seminary, living two quasi-typical days of seminary life. These days included several classes, spiritual exercises, recreation, and a movie, Flame Over India.

Each student was given the opportunity to speak with several priests concerning his vocation. Thirty of the seminarians volunteered to spend their free weekend at the seminary to help with the program.

Paul Randell of the Diocesan Community Services Office presented a lecture and a film on Thursday evening, Feb. 17. Since September the seminarians have been doing social work at several migrant camps in the south Florida area.

Patrick Ryan of St. Ann's Parish, West Palm Beach, and Michael Sullivan of St. Lawrence Parish, North Miami Beach, were elected president and vice-president of St. John's C.Y.O.

In the planning stage at the present are a variety show late in March, and a play, Harvey, early in May. Both will be presented for the families of the seminarians.

Public Educators Are Barry Guests

Personnel of the Dade County Public School system who have aided Barry College in implementing the internship program were guests of the college for dinner on Feb. 24 in Thompson Hall.

Sister M. Dorothy, O.P., college president, was hostess to some 200 guests. Dr. Edward L. Whigham, deputy superintendent of schools represented Dr. Joe Hall, superintendent.

Guidance and counseling departments also were represented since this is the first semester that Barry College has offered a full-time internship in guidance and counseling.

Curley High Bids For State's Class AA Title

It's high school basketball tournament time again and hopes for a state championship burn the brightest at Archbishop Curley High, Chaminade, Msgr. Pace, Belen and St. Patrick's.

four-school regional meets before the winners can move on to the University of Florida fieldhouse where all four of the state's classification's finals are run off.

Flickering hopes are also aglow at Christopher Columbus, LaSalle, Cardinal Gibbons and St. Thomas while Cardinal Newman, Archbishop Carroll, and Bishop Verot are considered sure-things to have their seasons' completed before the week is over.

All 13 of the basketball-playing diocese schools compete this week with the exception of Key West's Mary Immaculate High, which finished its campaign with last week's regular season.

The diocese favorites are well-spread among the state's size classifications with Miami's Curley in Class AA, Chaminade and Pace in Class A, Belen in Class B and St. Pat's in Class C.

Competition this weekend is slated for group tournaments with champions advancing to

Curley's red-hot basketball team is rated as the best bet that diocese schools have ever had for the state's biggest prize, the Class AA championship.

The Knights finished their regular season with a 23-1 record and have a winning streak of 16 straight games going for them.

Led by guard Johnny Gay's 17.8 scoring mark and Woody Giordano's 17.0, Curley begins play in the Class AA Group 15 tournament at Miami High tonight against the winner of the first round game between Miami Beach and Jackson on Thursday night.

If successful, Curley goes into the championship game on Saturday night.

The Knights completed their regular season last Friday with

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a school record in points on a 102-91 victory over Miami Beach with Giordano getting 26 points and Gay and John Taylor each hitting for 22.

The championship hopes of either Chaminade or Pace will reach an abrupt end in the Class A Group 16 meet at Christopher Columbus as they're both in the four-team field and favored to meet in the championship game on Saturday night.

Hollywood Chaminade (18-4) opens play tonight at 7 o'clock against Miami Military while Pace (20-5) takes on LaSalle (12-7) at 9 p.m.

Pace finished off its regular season with a 73-71 decision over Chaminade, the first time in three meetings that the Spartans have defeated Chaminade.

Steve Bruzzichesi's 25 points led the Pace attack while the Lions' star, 6-2 Bob DePathy had game-high honors of 38 points.

Belen High of Miami (7-7) is a co-favorite in the three-school B-16 meet at the McArthur High gym in Hollywood and starts play tonight against Pine Crest School.

The trio of Eudaldo Suarez (16.3), Fernando Vega (14.2) and Ricardo Gonzalez (14.1) top the Jesuit school's scoring.

St. Patrick's (7-11) will again be the favorite in the Class C-16 meet to be held in its own gym with its powerful scoring punch of George Gilleland at 25.3 and Orlando Fernandez at 17.2.

The Shamrocks drew a first round bye and play the winner of Miami Christian-Coral Shores game of Friday night.

In other AA tournament ac-

tion, Christopher Columbus (12-10) will defend the AA-16 title it has won for the past two years at Coral Park with Joe Hope and John Fearnow the leading scorers with 15.0 and 10.7 averages respectively.

The Explorers were to play Palmetto on Thursday night in a first round game and if successful meet Gold Coast Conference Southern Division titlist Key West tonight in the semifinals.

Both Cardinal Gibbons (16-5) and St. Thomas (9-11) play in the A-15 tonight at Fort Lauderdale's Nova High. Gibbons meets the winner of the Plantation-Boca Raton game while St. Thomas takes on meet favorite Nova in the second game.

Gibbons has good balance in scoring from Jorge and Phil Echarte, George Bracy and Dick Welsh but with Jorge the tallest starter at only 6-1 lack height.

St. Thomas gets its scoring from John Minnis and Tim Litzinger, both of whom are near the 12 points a game mark.

LaSalle's hopes for upsets over Pace and Chaminade in A-16 ride on its trio of Juan Gonzalez, 14.3, Reinaldo Gonzalez, 12.2, and Pedro Martin, 11.6.

Cardinal Newman of West Palm Beach is given a slim chance in the A-14 tournament although Tom Counihan and sophomore Joe Merckle have had some fine games for the Crusaders, Archbishop Carroll is in C-14 after completing a slim regular schedule without a victory in four games and Bishop Verot of Fort Myers is in C-15 and completed its schedule with a 5-13 record and a 60-58 win over Alva as Brady Voght set the pace with 16 points.

In Mary Immaculate's final game, a 78-70 loss to St. Pat's, Art Minwegen hit for 40 points

on a total of 13 field goals and 14-for-22 in free throws. The Mariners finished with a 6-11 record.

In another important late-season duel, Msgr. Pace took

Cardinal Gibbons, 56-43, to finish in a tie with the Redskins for the South Atlantic Conference title.

Both finished with 9-1 records in the league.

DEFEATS OPA-LOCKA TEAM

CYO Basketball Title Again Won By St. Louis

St. Louis CYO defeated the Opa-locka Cuban Center Team 58-49 for the championship of the Diocesan Basketball League in a game played last Sunday night at the North Miami Beach Auditorium.

It was St. Louis CYO's second diocesan championship. A total of 1,000 spectators looked on as Keith Kent and John Parnin consistently cleared both backboards in the rebound department to lead St. Louis to the victory.

Craig Campbell, another St. Louis player, set up numerous scoring plays despite being hampered by a knee injury.

Other standout players for St. Louis were John Horton and Dave Mahatzke.

Jose Muraudos, M. Jaile and Abalaberto Adan were the lead-

ing players in Opa-locka's losing bid for the title.

In division playoffs leading to the championship contest St. Louis, South Dade Division titleholders, outscored St. Coleman of the Broward Division 38-36 and Opa-locka won over St. Juliana CYO, East Coast Division winner 55-44.

Opa-locka represented the North Dade Division in the title contest.

In a preliminary contest to the St. Louis-Opa-locka game, the CYO coaches and priest moderators defeated the CYO All-Stars 37-17.

Standings Listed By CYO League

The final league standings have been announced by the Diocesan CYO Basketball League which ended regular league play the weekend of Feb. 12 and 13.

The standings are as follows:

EAST COAST	
St. Juliana	W 7 L 0
St. Helen	5 5
Sacred Heart	5 2
Holy Name of Jesus	4 3
St. Francis Assist	4 4
St. Vincent Ferrer	4 4
St. Mark	3 6
St. Catherine	1 7
SOUTH DADE	
St. Louis	W 9 L 0
Epiphany	6 2
Immaculate Conception	6 3
St. Michael	6 3
Holy Rosary	4 5
St. Dominic	4 5
Ss. Peter and Paul	4 5
St. Brendan	3 6
St. Theresa	3 8
St. Timothy	1 8
NORTH DADE	
Opa-locka	W 6 L 0
St. Monica	6 2
St. Mary	6 2
OLPH	6 3
Holy Redeemer	4 4
St. James	4 4
Visitation	4 5
St. Rose of Lima	4 5
Holy Family	3 5
St. Lawrence	3 7
St. John Apostle	2 8
BROWARD	
Little Flower	W 6 L 0
St. Coleman	4 1
St. Stephen	4 1
Annunciation	3 2
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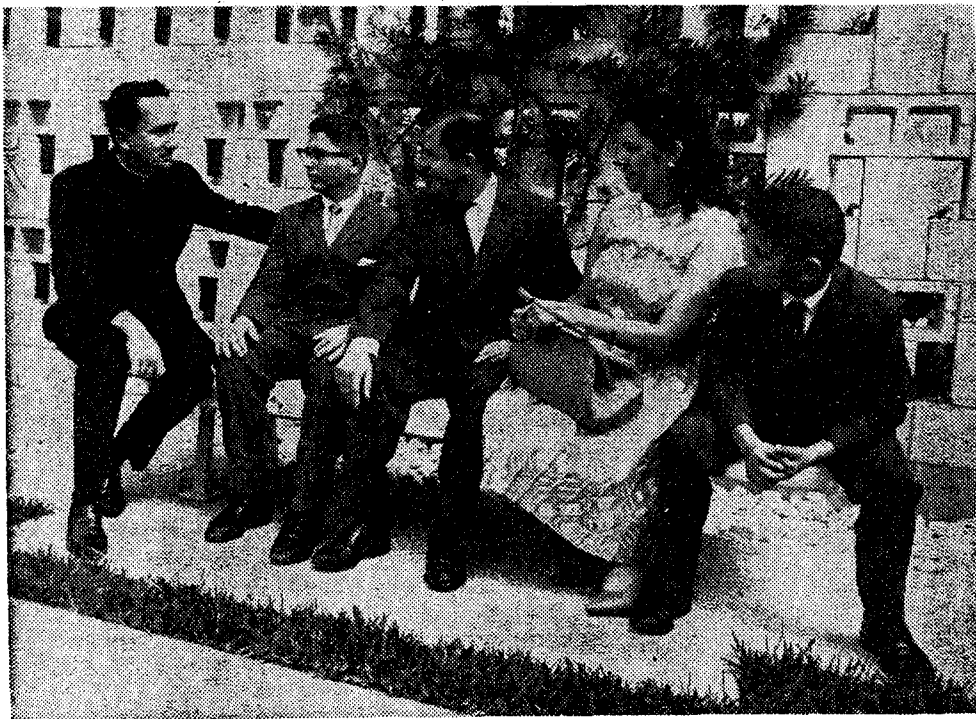
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VARIOS JOVENCITOS de origen latinoamericano acudieron el pasado sábado a los exámenes de ingreso en el Seminario Diocesano St. John Vianney. En la foto, dos de esos jóvenes charlan con el Padre Nelson Fernández. Son ellos Rogert Cartera, de padre italiano y madre dominicana y Carlos Aguirre, hijo del Dr. Horacio Aguirre, director del Diario Las Américas.



ERIC RODRIGUEZ, uno de los jovencitos que hicieron el examen de ingreso en el Seminario, cambia impresiones con el Padre Nelson Fernández en presencia de sus padres, Antonio Rodríguez y señora y su hermano Wilfredo. Varias familias latinas acompañaron a sus hijos en las ceremonias que acompañaron al examen de ingreso y en las que habló el Obispo Coleman F. Carroll.

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PEREGRINACIONES A LA CATEDRAL DE MIAMI

Comienza Jubileo el 6 de Marzo

Comenzando el domingo, 6 de marzo, los fieles de toda la Diócesis de Miami participarán en el Año Jubilar extraordinario dispuesto por el Papa Paulo VI a la clausura del Concilio Vaticano II.

En ese y en los domingos subsiguientes, varias parroquias de los 16 condados del Sur de la Florida que com-

prenden la Diócesis, organizarán peregrinaciones a la Catedral de Miami donde se ofrecerá misa concelebrada a las 4 p.m.

Precederá a la misa una procesión a las 3:30 p.m., después de la cual se explicará a los peregrinos el significado de la peregrinación y del Año Jubilar, así como de las indulgencias a ganar por la participación en el mismo.

Los participantes de la peregrinación harán una profesión de fe y desde las dos de la tarde se escucharán confesiones.

Durante los domingos de cuaresma, los sermones que se pronunciarán en cada iglesia de la Diócesis versarán sobre el Concilio y sus objetivos.

El domingo, 27 de febrero, un sermón introductorio destacará los propósitos y estructuras del Concilio. "La Iglesia en el Mundo Moderno" será el tópico de los sermones del 6 de marzo; "La Constitución Sobre la Iglesia" el 13 de marzo, la Constitución Litúrgica el día 20 y el decreto sobre Apostolado de los laicos el 27.

Los sacerdotes de la Diócesis se han venido preparando para orientar a los fieles sobre el Concilio y sus decretos, valiéndose de un programa iniciado en un reciente día de retiro.

El Papa Paulo VI ha exhortado a los católicos del

mundo a observar este año jubilar "con la práctica de la virtud de la penitencia".

"Ardientemente anhelamos" —dijo el Santo Padre— "que los seguidores de Cristo no se sientan satisfechos simplemente con una vida libre de culpas, sino que, tanto como lo permita el esfuerzo humano, busquen ardientemente llevar una vida de santidad.

"Esto incluye una firme determinación de practicar efec-

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Donarán Alimentos a Refugiados

Una campaña para recolectar comidas en conserva para los refugiados cubanos que están llegando en el nuevo éxodo está siendo llevada a cabo por el Movimiento Familiar Cristiano, a través de los equipos de matrimonios de distintas parroquias.

Cada matrimonio perteneciente a los Equipos de Matrimonios Cristianos está contribuyendo con raciones individuales que son entregadas al matrimonio responsable del equipo, para su posterior donación al Centro Hispano Católico, que a su vez las entregará a aquellos refugiados que acuden en busca de ayuda.

La primera entrega de alimentos del Movimiento Familiar Cristiano al Centro Hispano Católico se hará el sábado 5 de marzo en un acto que tendrá lugar a las 8 de la noche en los salones del Centro.

Las personas que quieran contribuir a esta campaña en favor de los desterrados que llegan con las manos vacías pueden ponerse en contacto con el Equipo de Matrimonios Cristianos de su parroquia.



ANGEL LUIS SANTIAGO, uno de los trabajadores agrícolas puertorriqueños heridos en el grave accidente de tránsito que costó la vida a otros 20 obreros boricuas, acude al Centro Misional de Santa Ana, en Naranja, en busca de la dirección espiritual del Padre Juan de la Calle. La Diócesis de Miami ha levantado este centro misional a pocos pasos de los campos de cultivo, para facilidad de los "migrantes" que vienen cada año a las cosechas del Sur de la Florida.

Exhorta Obispo Carroll a Penitencia

Las nuevas regulaciones sobre ayuno y abstinencia "no nos libran de nuestra responsabilidad de hacer penitencia, especialmente durante el tiempo de Cuaresma", advirtió el Obispo Coleman F. Carroll a los sacerdotes y fieles de la Diócesis de Miami.

En una carta dirigida a los sacerdotes de la Diócesis, el Obispo Carroll declaró: La mitigación de las normas sólo significa que la negación propia más que nunca demanda de la iniciativa personal y de la responsabilidad.

Deben urgir especialmente a los fieles a que participen diariamente en el Santo Sacrificio de la Misa durante la cuaresma. De manera especial, debe aprovecharse el tiempo cuaresmal para ampliar y profundizar los conoci-

mientos sobre el Concilio Vaticano II.

El Obispo Carroll recordó en su carta que la Constitución Apostólica "Poenitemini" especifica nuevas regulaciones referentes al ayuno y la abstinencia, decretando que

la obligación de abstinencia comienza ahora a los catorce años, en vez de a los 7, como era antes. La abstinencia ha sido reducida a ser observada tan sólo el Miércoles de Ceniza además de todos los viernes del año.

Excelente Influencia de los Refugiados, Destaca 'América'

NEW YORK (NC) — El director de la Comisión de la Diócesis de Miami para los cubanos refugiados ha definido la influencia de este éxodo "una de las cosas más grandes que ha contemplado Miami".

En un artículo de la revista "América", publicada por los padres jesuitas, Mons. Bryan O. Walsh rebatió con firmeza las acusaciones de que los refugiados han creado problemas sociales, y económicos

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CLASES DE inglés y español forman parte de un amplio programa de recreación, formación y desarrollo cultural que se está ofreciendo a los trabajadores migratorios puertorriqueños y texanos en el Centro Misional de Santa Ana, Naranja. En la foto, Sor Mary Kenneth, O.P., charla con un grupo de trabajadores que están recibiendo clases nocturnas y que disfrutan de salón de juego, televisión, cine, tocados, gimnasio y otras atracciones después de las largas horas de sus faenas agrícolas. (En otro lugar de esta misma edición un amplio reportaje gráfico, con textos en inglés y español, sobre las actividades en servicio de los "Migrantes").

Nuevo Enfoque de la Penitencia

La mayoría de los católicos, aparentemente han dado la bienvenida a los cambios en las regulaciones concernientes al ayuno y la abstinencia. Y todos se sentirán aliviados al contemplar el fin a tanta confusión que resultaba de las variaciones en dichas regulaciones entre las distintas diócesis.

Los católicos de una generación atrás se habrían sorprendido y quedado perplejos al saber que los días de ayuno de la Cuaresma han cesado, y que mientras la abstinencia de los viernes permanece, los niños no están obligados a observarla hasta arribar a los 14 años y que sólo dos días al año han de mantenerse como días de ayuno y abstinencia: el Miércoles de Ceniza y el Viernes Santo.

Es posible también, de que algunos católicos consideren estos cambios como un suavizamiento por parte de la Iglesia, o una disminución en la importancia de la penitencia.

Esto no es cierto, tal como lo demostró claramente el Papa Paulo VI en su declaración de la pasada semana. El manifestó que la Iglesia penetra los signos de los tiempos para buscar nuevas expresiones más aptas para alcanzar el propósito mismo de la penitencia. Y mirando hacia atrás en la historia, es notable la frecuencia con que la Iglesia ha cambiado la forma de la penitencia, y lo frecuente de las variaciones en el ayuno y la abstinencia, en sus esfuerzos por inculcar a sus hijos un espíritu de penitencia de acuerdo con las circunstancias de la época en que les toca vivir.

En nuestra era, comúnmente llamada la "era del espacio", la penitencia no es menos importante que cuando Juan el Bautista constantemente la predicó, o cuando Cristo describió la necesidad de la misma, o cuando las rígidas normas del ayuno estuvieron vigentes en la Edad Media.

Sin embargo, actualmente hay una necesidad de acercamiento diferente al concepto de penitencia. El Papa Paulo señaló que el objetivo de la penitencia era la renovación del alma y la reforma de la voluntad. Advertió a la vez el peligro de una consideración meramente formal de las leyes penitenciales, práctica condenada por el propio Cristo cuando recriminó a los fariseos que se marcaban el rostro para que todos supieran que ellos estaban ayunando.

En vez de ello, necesitamos hoy enfatizar que la penitencia más agradable a Dios y beneficiosa para el alma, es aquella que resulta del cumplimiento fiel de los deberes de cada uno.

Grandes mortificaciones pueden encontrarse, quizá para asombro de algunos, en la aceptación de las dificultades de la vida diaria, y en la resignación de las pruebas que tengan que sufrirse.

Más aún, la caridad está esencialmente ligada a la verdadera penitencia. Una ayuda activa al pobre y al necesitado, la aceptación de perturbar la comodidad de uno en aras del beneficio de otros, asistiendo a nuestros hermanos menos afortunados, etc., todo ello representa una penitencia al estilo de Cristo.

Es obvio, que las nuevas regulaciones están acordes con el enfoque positivo de la vida del Concilio Vaticano II.

Proclama el Papa la Dignidad del Trabajo

ROMA (NA) — El Papa Paulo VI tuvo una entusiasta acogida en su visita a los obreros de sanidad municipal en esta ciudad con el mensaje: "Vengo aquí a Proclamar la dignidad del trabajo".

Las personas encargadas del cuidado del Sumo Pontífice tuvieron que luchar con la multitud para impedir que el Santo Padre fuera estrujado por los trabajadores y sus familiares que pugnaban por acercarsele.

En su discurso Paulo VI dijo: "Me encuentro aquí para proclamar la dignidad del trabajo, para decirles que nadie debe avergonzarse del trabajo que desempeña, sino que debe sentirse orgulloso de prestar tan gran y útil servicio. El trabajo del hombre es digno de estima infinita, tanto mayor cuando más humilde es". Días antes el Santo Padre visitó uno de los suburbios más pobres de Roma y habló con los obreros que están levantando edificios de departamentos en el lugar.

"Vosotros no me vienen a ver, por eso he venido a donde Uds.", le manifestó a los obreros, muchos de los cuales son miembros del sindicato controlado por los comunistas.

ORIENTACION SOCIAL

"Vengo a honrar el trabajo moderno", dijo el Papa en italiano familiar e informal, apartándose del estilo papal usual de hablar en el plural "nosotros".

"Vengo a decirles que la Iglesia está cerca de vosotros, que los amamos y que somos sus amigos", expresó. "No hay razón alguna por la cual no lo deberíamos ser. Todo lo que pedimos es ayudarlos".

A su llegada había sido saludado por uno de los obreros, quien le hizo entrega como regalo de un nivel y una plomada. El Papa Paulo los le vantó en alto y dijo: "Estos los mantendré siempre cerca de mí para acordarme de vosotros". Luego abrazó al obrero.

La extraordinaria escena se realizó en el suburbio de Pietralta, habitado en su mayoría por inmigrantes pobres del sur de Italia uno de los distritos de Roma conocido como una fortaleza del comunismo.

"¿Qué ha sucedido?", preguntó el Papa. "El mundo laboral ya no se acerca a la re-

ligión, a la Iglesia y a la fe. Hay un sentimiento de distanciamiento, de desidia, como si el mundo laboral moderno estuviera al margen, un extraño, sino un enemigo. No hay comprensión, ni coexistencia bipartita que en un tiempo flotaba del mundo laboral hacia la Iglesia y de la Iglesia hacia los obreros.."

"¿Por qué ocurrió esta división? ¿Por qué ya no sentimos la necesidad de Cristo? ¿Por qué este rompimiento?"

¿Por qué ya no me vienen a ver. Por esto es que he venido. Vosotros no se acercan a mí por tanto vengo a vosotros. Vosotros representas ante mí la inmensa masa de obreros... Nosotros estamos prestos a servirles, a elevar su condición, a conocer a compartir su sufrimiento y excusar sus intemperancias y demostraciones".

"No crean que encuen difícil venir a verlos. Por el contrario, ha sido un placer. Nos gustaría venir a verlos a todos individualmente en sus hogares... una gran comprensión me acerca a vosotros."

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El Drama de Jesús

EL DRAMA DE JESUS, por José Julio Martínez S.I. Editorial "El Mensajero del Corazón de Jesús", Bilbao — 387 páginas.

Drama es la acción recíproca de personajes en conflicto.

Por la intensidad y variedad de sus conflictos, que sirven de fondo a la historia del más grande amor imaginable, el amor infinito; por la abigarrada muchedumbre de sus personajes, algunos los más iluminados y excelsos que han aparecido sobre la tierra: santos, ángeles del cielo, la Madre de Dios; y sobre todo por su protagonista, Dios mismo, el drama de Jesús es sin duda el de mayor trascendencia, grandeza y dramatismo, permítase el pleonismo, jamás representando en el escenario de los siglos.

La historia del Dios hecho hombre está cargada de conflictos de pasiones, conflictos de mentes y voluntades, conflictos del espíritu. Y en la tupida trama de esa historia colmada de pasajes ásperos y violentos atenuados por luminosas páginas dulces y tiernas, se mueven centenares, millares de personajes: pescadores, soldados, ladrones, ramera, jueces, sacerdotes, potentados, hombres humildes y soberbios, generosos y egoístas, traidores y fieles, santos y corrompidos, pequeñuelos, jóvenes, ancianos, ciegos, sordos, paráliticos.

Todo el pavoroso drama nos lo relata el P. Martínez, desde antes de la entrada en escena del Protagonista, el Esperado de los tiempos que con su sacrificio habría de reconciliar al hombre con Dios, hasta más allá de su triunfante inmolación en la cruz.

La realidad histórica y sobrenatural de Cristo cobra presencia en el Drama de Jesús, dividido en "actos" o capítulos que iluminan con minuciosos detalles las sucesivas etapas del peregrinar, glorioso y doloroso a la vez, del Redentor sobre la tierra. El inexorable cumplimiento de las profecías en la vida de Jesús lo va desarrollando el escritor en fácil y emocionada prosa, con textos de los cuatro evangelistas intercalados oportunamente.

Apta lectura espiritual para la meditación en estas semanas de Cuaresma es El Drama de Jesús, sobre todo su acto quinto, que refiere con desgarrador realismo la sublime tragedia. La Divina Figura se plasma en sus páginas en su refulgente humanidad como Hermano Mayor de todos los hombres que resucitó de entre los muertos y allá en el cielo aguarda a sus fieles seguidores para la consumación al final de los tiempos de su obra redentora.

Pues el drama de Jesús no terminó con su muerte y resurrección. El drama de Jesús es siempre actual. No f ron sus conflictos únicamente los de aquellos 33 años de la vida del Maestro: lo son también todos los conflictos humanos de todas las épocas. Ni tampoco fueron sus personajes sólo aquellos hombres humildes y soberbios, fieles y traidores, santos y pecadores: forma su elenco la humanidad entera de todos los tiempos. El Drama de Jesús continúa desarrollándose a través de los siglos y en él todos representamos un papel, queramos o no.

Toca a nosotros elegir si hemos de ser Pilatos indiferentes, tullidos del espíritu, sordos a la Verdad, ciegos a la Luz, Iscariotes sobornados por el oropel de las cosas terrenas que nos apartan del camino del deber y nublan a nuestra vista el Ideal plenario y eterno; o si seremos Dimases y Saulos trasmutados por la Gracia, desafiantes y valientes Verónicas que arrostran la burla y la risa de los descreídos y los inicuos, Lázaros por la santa palabra resucitados a la Vida, y más que actores, coautores del eterno drama y colaboradores de Cristo en la misión de conducir la trama, con ilusión, entrega y espíritu de caridad, hacia un desenlace glorioso y feliz.

José Jorge Vila



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El Padre Alejandro III

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Este Papa que reinó durante un largo y difícil pontificado, fue responsable de echar los cimientos de una educación universal gratuita. Estableció la regulación de que en cada iglesia catedral hubiera un maestro que entrenase a los clérigos que aspiraban al sacerdocio, y al mismo tiempo que se proveyera instrucción gratuita para los estudiantes pobres, sin que necesariamente fueran candidatos a las sagradas órdenes.

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Primer Domingo de Cuaresma

(27 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 que buscan acercarse a EL, a través de la observancia de la Cuaresma.

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 cristianos, cualquiera que sea su estado de vida comprendan que la victoria se alcanza sólo por la unión con Cristo. 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: Que todos los que nos reunimos en esta asamblea del Pueblo de Dios por nuestra participación en esta sagrada celebración, evitemos ser fuente de tentación y escándalo para otros, 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, Por 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 27. San Gabriel de la Dolorosa. Después de una lucha interna decidió ingresar en la vida religiosa este santo destacado por su espíritu de sacrificio y caridad. Entró en la Orden Pasionista en 1856 y tras 4 años de ejemplar entrega, contando sólo 24 años de edad, falleció de tuberculosis, dejando un modelo de santidad reafirmado con numerosos milagros.

Lunes 28. Santos Romano y Lupicino. Estos santos hermanos vivieron en la región de Condat en Francia, en el siglo V, evangelizando y fundando varias instituciones para religiosos donde se formaron cientos de monjes que luego sembraron la palabra de Dios en la Galia.

Martes 1 de Marzo. San Suintberto. Misionero inglés que junto a 12 compañeros se trasladó de Inglaterra a Alemania para evangelizar a los paganos en el 690. Laboró incansablemente en lo que hoy constituye Holanda y Bélgica hasta su muerte ocurrida en el 713.

Miércoles 2. San Simplicio, Papa. En los 15 años de su pontificado, uno de los más difíciles de la historia de la Iglesia, luchó contra los obstáculos de las invasiones bárbaras, la idolatría y diversas here-

jas, manteniendo viva la fe católica con su celo y ejemplo. Falleció en el 483.

Jueves 3. Santa Cunegunda. Hija de los Reyes de Hungría llegó a ser por su matrimonio con Boleslao II, reina de Polonia. Cuidó personalmente de los pobres, enfermos y leprosos, viviendo siempre en gran austeridad a despecho de su realeza. A la muerte de su esposo, ingresó en la Orden de las Clarisas donde edificó a todos por sus virtudes y humildad hasta su muerte en 1292.

Viernes 4. San Casimiro. Hijo del Rey de Polonia, Casimiro III, dedicó desde joven su castidad a Dios. Rechazó el trono de Hungría que le fue ofrecido y se entregó a una vida de sacrificios y oración. A los 25 años falleció de tuberculosis en 1483, siendo designado como patrón de Polonia y Lituania.

Sábado 5. San Juan José de la Cruz. De familia noble de Ischia en Italia, ingresó en la Orden Franciscana, dedicando su vida virtuosa a la salvación de las almas. De inmensa devoción a la Virgen María, insistió siempre en realizar las más humildes tareas para la gloria de Dios. Favorecido del don de los milagros murió en 1539.

NUEVOS HORIZONTES

La Única Oportunidad

Por Manolo Reyes

En innumerables ocasiones hemos oído comentar "tal persona tuvo su oportunidad en la vida, y no la supo aprovechar".

Claro está que en la mayoría de las cosas este comentario se refiere a un contenido netamente material.

Pero no nos cansamos de decir que todos estos bienes materiales que se cuentan, se pesan y se miden, tienen una vida limitada. La materia es hija de la muerte. Todos los bienes materiales terminan en el ataud y ni en él nos pueden acompañar.

Por eso dudamos cada vez que oímos esa frase que alguien haya podido perjudicarse porque haya dejado pasar la oportunidad de conseguir un bien material.

La verdadera felicidad, la que ensancha los sentimientos y produce una paradójica callada alegría, es aquella que se hace por amor, amor a Dios, o amor a nuestros semejantes.

Dejar pasar esa oportunidad si es verdaderamente una tragedia porque a la vez que se benefician otros seres con lo que espiritualmente hacemos, a la vez que se enseña a los demás a actuar por amor, se enriquece nuestra alma, descubrimos un hábito

de la Suprema Divinidad de Dios y estamos llenando una verdadera misión en la vida, estamos hallando una verdadera razón de vivir.

Cada minuto que pasa, cada día que vivimos, cientos y cientos de oportunidades se nos presentan para llenar esta responsabilidad espiritual.

¿Cuántas veces se trae felicidad cuando le sonreímos simplemente a alguien presa de desesperación?

¿Cuántas veces un sano consejo ha variado el curso de una vida hacia el bien?

¿Cuántas veces una frase de estímulo ha ayudado a alegrar a un joven, ignorante del mal que lo tentaba?

Cuántas veces resaltando la virtudes de la contraparte, hemos logrado reestructurar su confianza en sí mismo. Y todo ello, en esta suprema y única oportunidad que Dios nos ha brindado al concedernos la vida?

Cuando ella termine, cuando el corazón cese de latir, se habrá perdido definitivamente el momento de hacer el bien y aunque queramos volver, la hora será tarde.

Sólo contará para el balance final de la eternidad, lo que se haga en este período transitorio que llamamos Vida.

HABLANDO A LA JUVENTUD

La amistad es uno de los sentimientos más preciados del ser humano.

La amistad es consecuencia de la nobleza y con ella se puede llegar a llenar la misión fundamental de la vida: Ayudarnos los unos a los otros. Y sin embargo, cuantos hay que a diario rechazan la amistad? Cuantos hay que viviendo sólo para sí, sin tomar en consideración para nada el resto del mundo, no les importa ya no hacer amistades nuevas, sino perder quizás los pocos amigos que tienen?

¿Cuántos hay que de vez en vez no hace un balance y se preguntan: cuantos amigos he perdido en esta semana, en este mes? ¿O cuantos amigos nuevos he hecho?

¿Cuántos hay que a diario no se hacen un examen de conciencia y se dicen a sí mismos: Cómo pude o como puedo servir mejor o ayudar a un amigo? Aristóteles dijo: "Aquel que no vive en sociedad es un dios o es una bestia". Y la sociedad se desarrolla a través de las relaciones humanas. Y la base de esas relaciones humanas son: el cariño, el afecto, la comprensión, la amistad.

El pueblo cubano, como todos los pueblos de América,

con una gran nobleza en su alma, es un devoto de la amistad. Recuérdese que en Cuba un extranjero le preguntaba a un cubano por una dirección y muchas veces, el cubano le abría la puerta de su automóvil y lo llevaba hasta encontrar la dirección pedida.

Ya lo decía José Martí: "Cultivo una rosa blanca, en julio como en enero, para el amigo sincero que me da su mano franca".

El joven cubano en el exilio no puede ni debe olvidar su tradición, su historia y su cubanía. Por eso para ser fiel a ese legado, debe mostrar la nobleza de su corazón a través de la amistad. Amistad para con sus compatriotas. Amistad para aquellos que no hablando su propio idioma son sus hermanos de ideales, sus hermanos de crianza en el colegio. Que mientras más se unan a través de la amistad sincera y profunda, los jóvenes de los pueblos americanos, más estrechados y mejor marcharán los pueblos de nuestro continente americano cuando pasen los años.

Recuérdese que en las aulas escolares se cimentan las verdaderas amistades de la vida, esas que jamás se olvidan, esas que nos hacen hermanos de verdad. M.R.

Si y no. Las dos palabras más cortas. Y las dos más difíciles de pronunciar.

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Aprende a decir cosas bellas a tu Madre: "Llena eres de gracia. El Señor está contigo."

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- Josef Mindszenty.
- Stefan Wyszynski.
- Aloysius Stepinac.

2—El pasado mayo de 1965 una nación asiática celebró el 400 aniversario de la introducción del Cristianismo, y fue:

- La República de Filipinas.
- Japón.
- Viet Nam del Sur.

3—El mes de marzo se dedica a honrar especialmente a:

- El Corazón de Jesús.
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Escasez de Sacerdotes Crece Rápidamente

LONDRES (NA)—Un nuevo libro sobre vocaciones al sacerdocio contiene evidencia angustiosa de que no había suficientes sacerdotes en el mundo en 1965, y a pesar de que hubo más ordenamientos que nunca antes, la situación se está deteriorando rápidamente.

La urgente necesidad de sacerdotes, especialmente en el Asia, Africa y América Latina, es descrita gráficamente por el R.P. James Forrestall, quien durante la última década ha sido el organizador

de la Exhibición Vocacional para Inglaterra y Gales. Su informe de 80 páginas titulado: "¿Dónde están los Sacerdotes?" ha sido publicado por la Prensa Poliglota del Vaticano.

Su informe advierte que la Iglesia tiene que estar preparada para tomar "pasos audaces y aún poco usuales para solucionar el problema". Entre los hechos descritos por el Padre Forrestall se encuentran:

—El mundo está lejos del ideal de un sacerdote por ca-

da 800 católicos. De hecho, el promedio de un sacerdote por cada 1,254 católicos establecido en 1960 no se está manteniendo. Sólo para alcanzar la última cifra, se tendrían que ordenar inmediatamente 30,715 sacerdotes.

—Aunque hay más sacerdotes actualmente que hace 5 años, la población católica mundial está creciendo al doble del aumento en vocaciones.

—América Latina, el área con más déficit de sacerdotes, tiene sólo un sacerdote por cada 4,928 católicos. En Centroamérica, el promedio es de uno por cada 6,977.

—En Italia hay un 33 por ciento más del total de sacerdotes que hay en toda Latinoamérica donde la población es cuatro veces mayor que en Italia.

—Norteamérica (Estados Unidos y Canadá) tiene un promedio de un sacerdote por cada 648 católicos, dando a ese continente un exceso de más de 10,000 sacerdotes.

—El informe del Padre Forrestall compara la situación sacerdotal en el mundo en 1960 con la del 1965. Concluye que mientras el problema hace cinco años era serio, la situación actual es mucho peor. La ciudad de Santiago, Chile, por ejemplo, tenía 18,182 católicos por cada sacerdote en 1960. Ahora tiene unos 20,000 católicos por un sacerdote.

El problema en Africa es sólo algo menos serio. El promedio de sacerdote por católico en Lagos, Nigeria, era de 1,000 por 1 en 1960. Ahora es de 1,700 por 1.

Hay varias razones por la escasez actual de sacerdote dice el Padre Forrestall, y varias formas por la que se puede solucionar. Su informe señala que cerca del 90 por ciento de los estudiantes en los seminarios menores se van antes de ser ordenados. Sin embargo, señalando que ha habido un aumento en vocaciones tardías, agrega: "Estableciendo más centros de capacitación para vocaciones tardías se podría ayudar enormemente a conseguir más sacerdotes".

Las estadísticas demuestran que más de un tercio de los sacerdotes en el mundo son miembros de órdenes religiosos, y que las vocaciones a la vida religiosa están creciendo en forma más acelerada que para el clero diocesano.

Finalmente, en América Latina, el Padre Forrestall señala que de cada tres sacerdotes uno es misionero extranjero. Ninguna cantidad de sermones, afiches o propaganda será suficiente para desarrollar un clero nativo para el continente. Lo que verdaderamente se necesita, dice, es "proveer condiciones educacionales, sociales, y económicas que darán la atmósfera en la que las vocaciones pueden surgir".

Excelente Influencia de los Refugiados, Destaca 'América'

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en la comunidad de Miami. "Al contrario", manifestó, "los cubanos han forzado a que el gobierno de la ciudad de Miami empiece a poner la casa en orden".

Mons. Walsh declaró que ya que en la Florida no hay un programa de asistencia general para los necesitados, el Obispo Coleman F. Carroll y un comité de ciudadanos apeló al Presidente Eisenhower en Octubre de 1960 para que proveyera fondos federales. Esto hizo que el gobierno federal participara en la situación en forma limitada.

"De este modo la presencia de los cubanos refugiados recitiendo ayuda federal, ha conducido a una mejora en los programas locales de asistencia pública", señaló Mons. Walsh.

Continuando en el artículo el sacerdote de Miami expresó que los cubanos refugiados habían reportado tantos beneficios que superan en mucho cualquier inconveniente temporal que haya ocurrido. "Además de haber traído \$195 millones en ayuda federal, la mayoría de los cuales se ha invertido en Miami, los propios cubanos por su trabajo e iniciativa han creado una comunidad laboriosa y expansiva que incluye nuevos restaurantes, servicios automovilísticos, pequeñas fábricas, hoteles y casa nuevas."

"El 16 por ciento de todas las casas vendidas en Miami de julio a septiembre de 1964 fueron compradas por cubanos. Muchas áreas decadentes de la ciudad, especialmente en el sector del southwest, han sido salvadas y rehabilitadas por la influencia cubana. Las autoridades de poli-

cía de Miami han señalado que el promedio del crimen ha sido tan bajo, que ha resultado en disminuir el promedio total de la comunidad".

Destacó asimismo Mons. Walsh que la Iglesia Católica ha desempeñado un papel importante en encaminar de nuevo a los refugiados. A través de las agencias de asistencia y salud, la Iglesia ha podido proveer \$2.5 millones en ayudas y servicios. En el área de Miami, la Diócesis ha asignado 80 sacerdotes de habla hispana; 16 parroquias cuentan con Misas en español; y más de 5,000 niños cubanos están enrolados en la escuelas católicas.

Comienza Jubileo el 6 de Marzo

(VIENE DE LA PAGINA 10)

tivamente las virtudes cristianas, de manera especial la caridad, una resolución sincera de seguir a Cristo Crucificado y una constante preocupación por la extensión del reino de Dios", declaró el Sumo Pontífice.

Expresó el Papa su deseo de que el jubileo fuera observado localmente a través del mundo. "Consideramos que este sagrado jubileo debe ser celebrado en cada Diócesis, centrándose en la Catedral y el obispo a quien el rebaño ha sido encomendado como padre y pastor.

"Por esto es apropiado — escribe el Santo Padre en su Constitución Apostólica — que durante el próximo jubileo, cuando los fieles participen en las sagradas ceremonias o sermones u obtengan remi-

siones o indulgencias especiales del castigo debido al pecado, deben acudir para esto, individualmente o en grupos a la iglesia principal de la Diócesis."

Este jubileo extraordinario para celebrar la conclusión

del Concilio Vaticano se diferenciará de otros jubileos anteriores en el hecho de que en éste se centrará en derredor de los obispos en las diócesis, mientras los anteriores se centraban en el Papa, en Roma.

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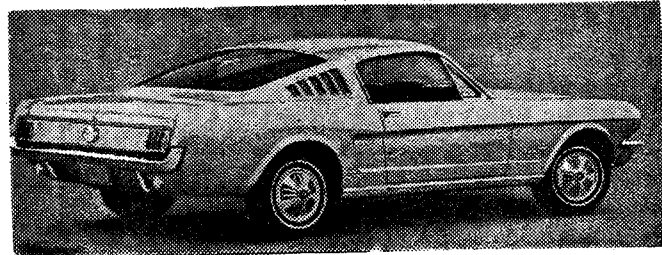
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Should She Marry A Man Physically Handicapped?

THE FAMILY CLINIC

My daughter, 24, with a degree in physical therapy loves athletic life, a real outdoor girl. She met a man, 33, a good Catholic, well educated and with a good job. A birth injury compels him to walk with crutches and drive a car with special attachments. My daughter claims this man's handicap does not bother her when with him but it terrifies her when away from him. Do you think they could have a happy marriage?

By JOHN J. KANE, Ph.D.

Whether any marriage, George, will be a happy marriage is a prediction most difficult to make even in cases where all aspects seem most promising. In the case of your daughter a prediction is fraught with uncertainty, so I simply would not dare to attempt one.

The best I can do is to analyze and evaluate the facts you present, apply what we do know of such matters generally, and ultimately neither you nor I but your daughter and her friend will have to reach a decision.

After long years industry has learned that the handicapped can be profitably employed. They need not be condemned to the scrapheap. It took a long time for this message to get across and I do not pretend it is universally accepted yet. Yet here you have a cold matter of dollars and sense.

When you consider the marital relationship, emotion intrudes and complicates what is already a complex problem. For some, who concentrate on external appearances, the thought of a young girl marrying a man nine years older who will have to walk to the altar on crutches is dismaying. But this is a highly superficial viewpoint.

Basic Question

The basic question your daughter must face is whether or not she truly loves this man. Sincere love can make even the most difficult sacrifices joyful. At this point she is obviously uncertain of her real feelings, and until she can be certain marriage should be delayed.

My hesitancy about this marriage rests not on the man's handicap but on your daughter's love of sports and the outdoor life in general. As I have often remarked in these columns the more a man and woman have in common, the greater the chances of a happy and successful marriage; the less they have in common the less likely the possibilities of a happy and successful marriage.

But they do share some things in common. Both belong to the same religion and there must be other points too or your daughter would scarcely have continued to see him.

Suppose after marriage her desire to attend dances or engage in sports remains high. Naturally, he can go to a dance with her but he will have to sit them out while she dances with other men. The dangers implied in this are only too clear, particularly if he should prove to be of a jealous nature.

So far as tennis, golf, skiing or similar sports are concerned she could play with other women but it happens that our social life is not this way. More and more there is a tendency for such partners to be persons of the opposite sex, at least on many occasions. How will she feel, for example, if they join other couples in sports activities and she is the only one whose husband cannot join in?

But this can be pressed too hard. Many husbands simply do not like to dance, and some women do not care for sports. Refusal of a husband to attend a dance or to attend and not dance when he could may be more of a problem than with a man whose physical incapacity makes it impossible.

Other Interests

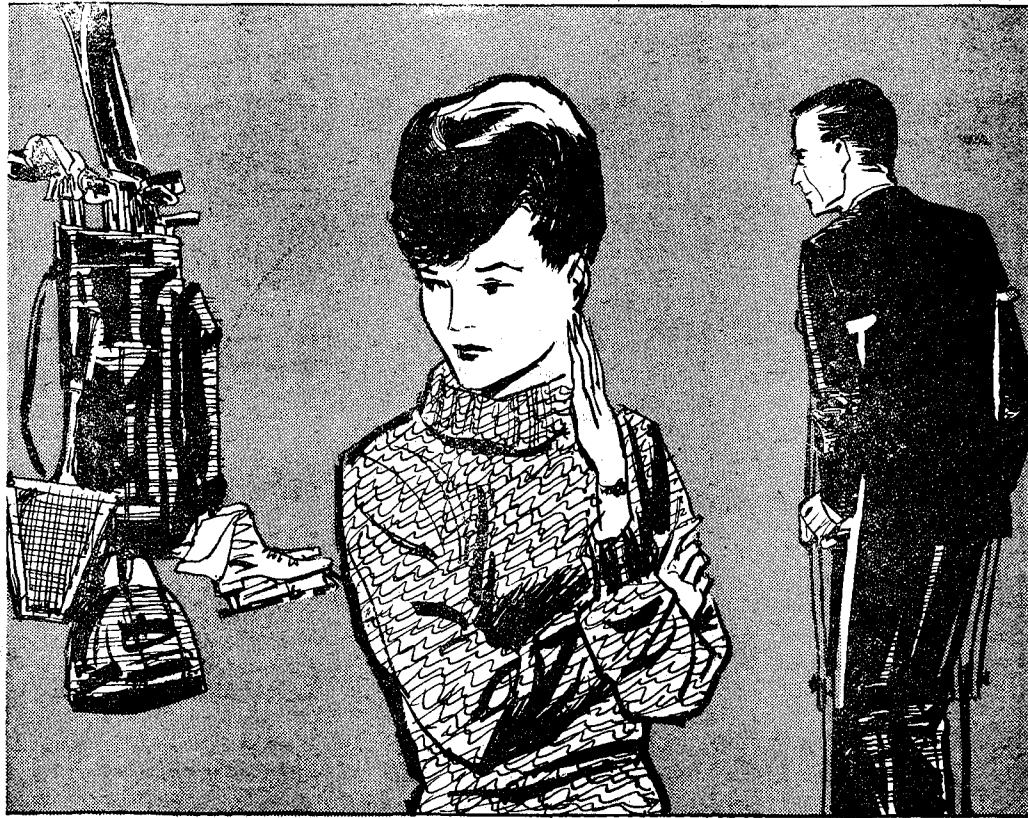
Furthermore, there are many other interests in life that they can share in which a physical handicap is no handicap at all. Would your daughter be willing to emphasize these things the expense of dancing and sports? Again, it is her decision out one that she should consider very carefully.

An interesting comment in your letter is that she does not mind his handicap when she is with him but is terrified about it when alone. Why? It appears that this man has a great deal of charm which attracts your daughter when with him. In his absence the charm evaporates and she is terrified, but of what? This question she would be wise to face.

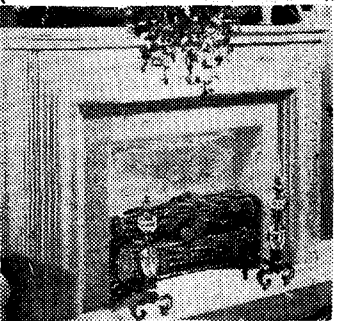
Is she terrified because he suffers a physical disability? This I doubt because she probably works with such persons daily in her profession. I am inclined to believe it is the notion of marrying a person with such a handicap.

Terrified is such a strong term that I think any decision made at this point to marry would be a mistake. I do not, however, mean I would close the door on a decision to marry. In other words, your daughter needs both time and assistance to make up her mind.

My recommendation would be for her to see a competent marriage counselor and talk the entire matter through. She might do this alone at first but perhaps ultimately she will have to ask her friend to come too. Certainly, it is desirable that both she and he discuss the matter together. There is no point in evading such a basic question, and I hope they have not done so.



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WHERE DCCW DUES GO

By MRS. JOSEPH S. NADER

In order to comprehend more clearly the wide scope of the Miami Diocesan Council of Catholic Women, it is first necessary to fully understand its objectives as stated in the constitution:



NADER

To unite the Catholic women in purpose, direction, and action in religious, educational, social and economic fields.

To serve as a medium through which the Catholic women of the United States may speak and act as a unit on all matters of public interest.

To stimulate the work of Catholic organizations of women to greater efficiency and usefulness in meeting the exigencies of the time.

To render assistance in their efforts to give service in their respective fields.

To establish relations with other national groups in the endeavor to create interest in, and to aid in, solution of present day moral, educational, social and economic problems.

To establish relations with organizations in other nations and to develop interest in the common problems of Catholic women throughout the world.

To further refresh your concept of this federation, when an organization of Catholic women affiliates in the National Council of Catholic Women, it is comparable to the federation of our United States in the National government, as the National government is not a state in itself, so NCCW is not an organization in itself. NCCW unites groups to work more effectively.

ANNUAL DUES

For this privilege of uniting with the millions of other Catholic women in the country, each woman pays 50 cents per year dues. In becoming a member of her respective affiliation, she joins the laywomen necessary for the program of bringing the world back to Christ.

Our Diocesan Council in Miami is the liaison between National and the local affiliation. It is also the medium through which the programs and wishes of Bishop Carroll are conveyed to the average member through her organization. As with all clubs of any kind, funds are required to carry on their work. To achieve its objectives, general operating expenses are involved. Since the Diocesan Council is not a fund-raising group it must exist on its sole means of income . . . the 50 cents per member dues. From this source of revenue are maintained the general operating expenditures and Council office.

The plan for Apostolic Action set up by NCCW requires a system of communication which will reach as many women as possible, and a staff of workers to operate the system known as the committee system. While this committee con-

sists of chairmen who serve on a voluntary basis, nevertheless, there is some expense involved in disseminating program suggestions from National to Diocesan to Deanery and to local affiliations.

The diocesan Council's work is concerned not with a few of the local units in the geographic area of the deanery but with all the local units in the diocese as together they carry out the Bishop's program. Administration of the program by the diocesan council means general responsibility for the total picture of Catholic action carried on by the lay women of the diocese. At the same time the diocesan council must make clear to the women of the diocese their direct and participating relationship in the united voice and purpose of Catholic women in the United States and the world through NCCW.

PRIMARY FUNCTION

To maintain this link, then, is the primary function of the council, through communication. This immense undertaking is quite costly, and difficult, when it must be underwritten by dues alone. Every month, an informative publication, "News-notes", is edited by the diocesan president and mailed to 550 "key-people" in the Diocese. This mailing list includes the diocesan board members, deanery board members, presidents and pastors of affiliations in the diocese. Each month, special focus is directed to whatever activity is timely.

We might be reminded of some spiritual resource or encouraged to practice some Lenten devotion, or the Advent wreath, etc. Perhaps the Catholic Charities appeal asking for some particular relief, e.g. the diocesan Spanish center, Boystown, etc. Maybe the Family and Parent Education chairmen has suggestions for promoting family prayers or religious vocation in the home. It could be a call to action regarding good books and literature, while protesting obscenity and pornography. When a death or illness befalls a member of the "Diocesan Council Family," cards are mailed asking for prayers and spiritual remembrances.

Besides the constant flow of printed literature and information, your 50 cents has made it possible to send potential leaders to leadership institutes.

WAR ON POVERTY

Another project has been the establishment of the War on Poverty program in our Diocese. Through all facets of communication, our Catholic Women have taken the lead in recruiting volunteers to assist the girls for the Job Training Corps, W.I.C.S. (Women in Community Service) while all volunteers, has incurred some postage and telephone call: between the organizations in order that this program might be successful. As with other important projects, directives have been issued regarding Confraternity of Christian Doctrine classes, aid to the migrant workers, social-action suggestions, etc. Likewise, our attention has been called to community action drives and the various charitable solicitation for funds. We

have been encouraged to promote better racial feelings and attitudes, as well as to share in inter-faith affairs. The channeling of all this information requires reams of paper and stationery applies besides the vast amount of postage.

Another accomplishment made possible this past year by means of the 50 cent dues was a service rendered to our Home and School affiliations by promoting a traffic safety workshop and literature. In addition, a principal's handbook on school-safety and civil-defense emergencies was published and distributed.

When an affiliation federates with the Miami Diocesan Council of Catholic Women, each group pays \$15 for the National dues. These dues are recorded and then forwarded to National. No part of this money remains in the diocesan treasury. This is the only fee, payable and due in January, that we are assessed by National. Last year, there were only 8,800 women in this huge diocese of ours, who paid dues to the Council.

DIOCESAN TREASURER

The diocesan treasurer is also the financial secretary, recording and depositing funds as well as disbursement of same. The treasurer reports are made in triplicate for each month, and submitted to the Diocesan moderator and Diocesan president. This is reported to the board of directors when they meet four times a year. Often, special finance meetings are held with the executive board or appointed committee, to discuss curtailment or expansion of activities. A proposed budget has been submitted to determine the amount of funds required to maintain the Diocesan Council.

In the past few years, each deanery, regardless of the size or the amount of its paid membership, has been given one hundred dollars per year as a sustaining fund to assist the deanery in its needs. In addition, each deanery is supplied with the required number of membership cards and treasurer forms.

The diocesan president and diocesan spiritual moderator are sent to the national convention every two years as representatives of our diocese. They are also required to attend the provincial meetings. Likewise, any and all expenses incurred by the diocesan president when she represents the diocesan Council or in executing her duties.

Up to this point, we have discussed the diocesan councils concern with the full picture of Catholic action in the diocese, from National and from our Bishop down to the individual. To complete this picture of the local groups and their contributions, it must be channeled back up the line from the individual to National. In order to do this, the Diocesan Council must have printed forms applying to each and every committee. These are mailed to each and every president of the 107 affiliations in the diocese. A composite picture of efforts and contributions made during the year is given and reported.



Voice Photo

EAST COAST DEANERY meeting in Vero Beach is discussed by Mrs. Robert D'Amore, president, center; with Mrs. Everett E. Snow, left, publicity chairman; and Mrs. Julius Demske, right, credentials chairman.

Deaneries Schedule Spring Meetings

Spring meetings of the five deaneries in the Miami Diocesan Council of Catholic Women will be held throughout South Florida during the month of March.



VERO BEACH — "Tolle et Ledge" (Take up and read) will be the theme for the meeting of the East Coast Deanery on Thursday, March 3 in St. Helen Father Hugh Flynn, pastor, St. Helen parish, will offer Mass for affiliation members at 9 a.m. in the parish church.

Registration and coffee will follow at 9:45 a.m.

Mrs. Robert D'Amore of St. Joan of Arc parish, Boca Raton, deanery president, will conduct a business meeting at 10 a.m.

Election of new officers and a delegate at large will highlight the session.

Father John J. Nevins, diocesan director of the Miami DCCW will speak on the theme of the meeting and Mrs. Thomas F. Palmer, DCCW president, will outline plans for the annual convention scheduled to be held in April in Palm Beach.

The program at Boystown of South Florida will be outlined for deanery members by Father James Henry following luncheon at the Riviera Restaurant.

Reservations for the meeting may be made by contacting Mrs. Joseph Piedmont in Vero Beach no later than Monday, Feb. 28.

Other deaneries of the DCCW have scheduled meetings on the following dates:

Southwest Coast Deanery — Thursday, March 10.

North Dade Deanery — Wednesday, March 16.

Broward Deanery — Tuesday, March 22.

South Dade Deanery — Thursday, March 24.

Group Will See Films On Vocations

FORT LAUDERDALE — Films on vocations to the priesthood will highlight the monthly meeting of St. Clement Altar and Rosary Society at 8 p.m. Tuesday, March 1 in the parish school.

Guest speaker will be Dr. John Ridge of the Broward County Serra Club. Election of officers will also be held.

The society will sponsor their annual chicken dinner and festival on Sunday, Feb. 27 from 1:30 to 7 p.m. on the parish grounds.

Mrs. Marco Pangallo and Mrs. Samuel Phelps are co-chairmen of arrangements and tickets will be available after Sunday Masses for the dinner or they may be obtained at the door.

Reservations may be made by contacting Mrs. Leo Hyzy at 524-1381.

A Corporate Communion will be observed by members during the 8 a.m. Mass. on Sunday, March 6.

Bishop's Charity Dinner April 11

The Bishop's Fifteenth Annual Charity Dinner for Mercy Hospital will be served on Easter Monday, April 11 at the Hotel Fontainebleau Miami Beach.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph M. Fitzgerald and Dr. and Mrs. Franklyn E. Verdon are serving as chairmen.

Book Review For St. Anthony Women

FORT LAUDERDALE — The fifth in a series of Book Reviews under the auspices of St. Anthony Catholic Woman's Club will be held Friday, March 4 at the home of Mrs. Leslie W. Dargel, 3900 N. Ocean Dr.

"House With One Hundred Gates," by April Oursler Armstrong will be reviewed at 11 a.m. by Mrs. Mable Pyott. The book is the memoirs of the daughter of Fulton Oursler, author of "The Greatest Story Ever Told."

Members and winter visitors will observe a Corporate Communion during the 8 a.m. Mass, Saturday, March 5 in St. Anthony Church.

Recitation of the rosary for the intentions of world peace will be lead by Mrs. Ralph Shaw, spiritual development chairman.

Health Director To Address Club

HOLLYWOOD — Dr. Paul Hughes, director of the Broward County Health Dept., will be the guest speaker during the monthly meeting of Cham-inade High School Mothers Club at 8 p.m., Wednesday, March 2 in the School Cafeteria.

His talk will be accompanied by a film, "Quarter of a Million Teenagers," a movie produced under the guidance of the American Medical Association.

N. Dade Nurses Sponsor Annual Essay Contest

The Fifth Annual Essay contest sponsored by the North Dade Chapter of the Miami Diocesan Council of Catholic Nurses is now open to senior girls in Catholic high schools and CCD religion classes in the North Dade area.

"Why I Have Chosen Nursing As A Profession" is the subject of the contest which continue until April 15. The winner will receive a \$200 scholarship award to the School of Nursing of her choice.

Further information may be obtained by contacting Mrs. Charles Pearson, essay contest chairman, at 947-2454.

DCCW Annual Convention To Be Held April 24-27

The annual convention of the Miami Diocesan Council of Catholic Women will be held April 4 to 27 at the Palm Beach Towers Hotel, Palm Beach.

"That All May Be One" will be the theme of the three-day sessions which will be hosted by members of the East Coast Deanery of the DCCW with Mrs. Robert D'Amore of St. Joan of Arc parish, Boca Raton; and Mrs. Patrick McNally, St. Francis of Assisi parish, Riviera Beach; as chairmen.

Seafood A 'Bon Marche' During Lent

By FLORENCE DEVANEY

The man who said that "Fish weren't put in the sea to be eaten just on Fridays" was a smart cookie.

This time of the year seafood is a "bon marche," a good bargain, as our friends from France would say. All kinds of seafood can now be enjoyed no matter

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Scallops St. Jacques

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| 1 pound scallops | 1 bay leaf |
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| Juice of 1 lemon | 1 teaspoon salt |
| 3 tablespoons butter, divided | 1 cup light cream |
| ¼ teaspoon Tabasco, divided | 2 egg yolks, slightly beaten |
| 1 teaspoon instant minced onion | ½ cup grated Parmesan or Swiss cheese |
| | 2 tablespoons dry white wine |
| | Paprika |

Wash and dry scallops. If large, cut into pieces. Simmer in water in saucepan with lemon juice, 1 tablespoon butter, half of the Tabasco, onion and bay leaf for five minutes. Drain. Melt remaining 2 tablespoons butter in saucepan; stir in remaining Tabasco, flour and salt. Gradually stir in cream. Cook over low heat, stirring constantly, until mixture thickens and comes to a boil. Add small amount to egg yolks, stirring constantly. Return to saucepan; add cheese, wine and scallops. Pour into buttered scallop shells; sprinkle with paprika. Bake in 350 F. oven 10 to 15 minutes until golden brown. YIELD: 4 servings.

TRY THESE TWO

Here are two additional fish dishes you'll enjoy serving your family. Both are quick and easy to fix.

Mardi Gras party fish sparkles with golden chunks of pineapple and fried fish portions in a sweet-sour sauce. You might like to serve this with rice.

Use fresh, frozen or canned crab meat for the chowder. Makes a wonderful luncheon dish. Put your blender to work here; it will save time.

Mardi Gras Party Fish

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| 12 (2½ ounces each) frozen fried fish portions | 2 tablespoons vinegar |
| 1 can (1 pound 4½ ounces) pineapple chunks | ½ teaspoon soy sauce |
| 1 cup pineapple juice | Dash garlic salt |
| 2 tablespoons sugar | ¼ cup coarsely chopped green pepper |
| | 1½ tablespoons cornstarch |
| | 2 tablespoons water |

Place frozen fried fish portions in a single layer on a well-greased cookie sheet, 15 x 12 inches. Bake in a hot oven, 400 F., for 15 to 20 minutes or until heated through and crisp. Drain pineapple, reserving juice. Combine pineapple juice, sugar, vinegar, soy sauce, and garlic salt; bring to a boil. Add pineapple chunks and green pepper. Combine cornstarch and water to make a thin paste. Add gradually to hot sauce and cook until thick, stirring constantly. Serve over fish. Serves 6.

Crabmeat Chowder

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| 1 small onion | 2 tablespoons flour |
| 2 cans (1-lb. size) cream-style corn | 2 teaspoons salt |
| 4 cups milk | ¼ teaspoon pepper |
| 1 bay leaf | 2 egg yolks |
| 4 sprigs parsley | Dash nutmeg |
| 2 cloves | 1 cup cooked crabmeat, fresh, frozen, or canned |
| 2 tablespoons butter | |

Slice onion thinly. Put in top of double boiler with corn, milk, bay leaf, parsley, cloves; cook over boiling water 25 minutes. Strain, and save both liquid and corn (pick out and discard bay leaf, parsley, cloves). Work corn through sieve, or blend in electric blender until it's a smooth puree. Set aside. Melt butter in large saucepan. Stir in flour smoothly; then add reserved liquid; sprinkle in salt and pepper. Cook, stirring constantly, until mixture bubbles. Beat egg yolks in small bowl. Stir in a few tablespoons of hot milk mixture; then pour back into soup, stirring vigorously. Add nutmeg, corn puree, crabmeat; reheat. Serves 4 to 6.

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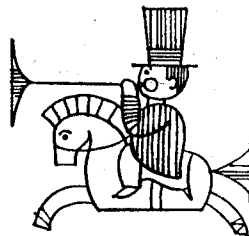
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RELIGIOUS GROUPS ELIGIBLE FOR MEDICARE

The author of the following article is director of the Bureau of Health and Hospitals, National Catholic Welfare Conference.

By Msgr. Harold A. Murray
NCWC News Service

Next July 1 the Medicare amendments of the Social Security law will go into effect. The new law will provide hospitalization insurance coverage under Social Security for persons over 65.

People who already receive Social Security or Railroad Retirement benefits will be covered automatically. Those who never applied for Social Security or were not eligible in the past must file Medicare applications at their local Social Security offices (the addresses are listed in the telephone di-

rectory under U. S. government).

Members of religious communities subject to the vow of poverty are, and continue to be, excluded from the Social Security Act.

MEDICARE FOR RELIGIOUS

However, during the transition phase, every priest, Sister, and Brother 65 years of age or who will become 65 before Jan. 1, 1968, may apply for and receive the Medicare provisions of the act.

They should contact their local Social Security offices in order to obtain a Social Security number and apply for Medicare benefits.

Members of this group can also sign up for the Voluntary Supplementary Medical Insurance plan and arrange to pay the monthly \$3 premium. Participation does not affect the

tax-exempt status of Religious.

Many members of Religious communities paid Social Security taxes before they entered religious life. If they are now 65 or over, or become 65 before Jan. 1, 1968, they should contact their local Social Security offices to find out what benefits of the program they have coming.

The present enrollment period opened Sept. 1, and will remain open until next March 31. Diocesan priests not yet 65 may enroll in the Social Security program up to next April 15 and they will thus participate completely in the entire program and its benefits.

Members of religious communities with the vow of poverty who become 65 on or after Jan. 1, 1968, cannot participate in the hospital insurance

portion of the act, known as Part A. But they can participate in the Voluntary Supplementary Medicare Insurance (Part B), by paying the monthly premiums.

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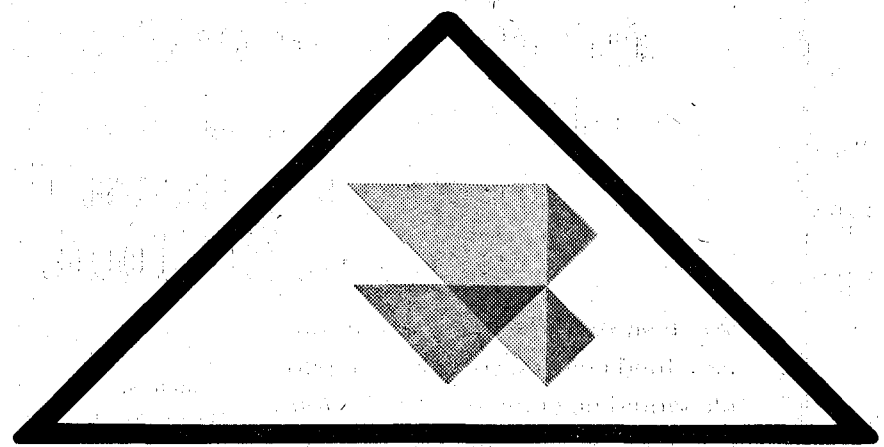
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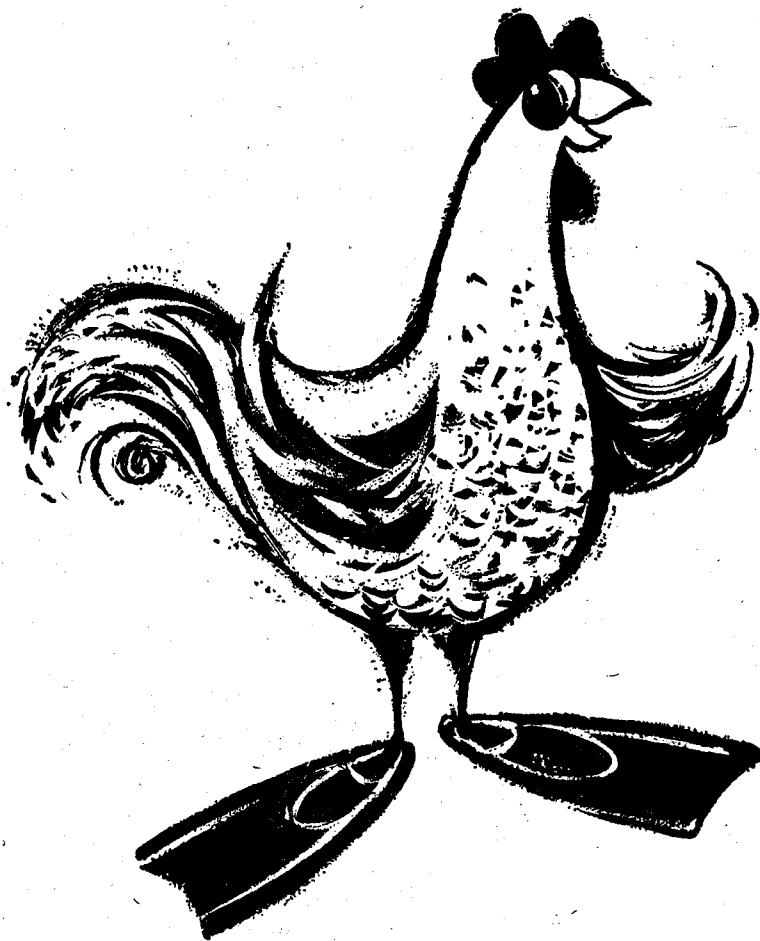
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Astragon
Battle of the Bulge
Billie
Bremen Town Musicians
The Capture That Capsule Don't Worry, We Will Think Of A Title
Eve With Royal Ballet
An Face of Fu Manchu
The Flight of the Phoenix
Ghost and Mr. Chicken
The Gospel According to St. Matthew
The Greatest Story Ever Told
Hansel and Gretel
Hercules, Samson and the Giant
Honeymoon Machine
Invasion Quartet

A II -- FILMS MORALLY UNOBJECTIONABLE FOR ADULTS AND ADOLESCENTS

Agony and the Ecstasy
The Alphabet Murders
The Arizona Kid
The Bedford Incident
The Blindfold
Bounty Killers
The Boy Cried Murder
The Dark Intruder
The Dr. Zelig
Dracula
The Face of Darkness
Fanny Hill
The Farmer's Daughter
The Frankie and Johnny Frantic
Glory Guys
The Great Sioux Massacre
The Great Wall
The Gunfighters of Casa Grande
Heroes of Iliad
The Horror of It All
The Ivanhoe
Johny Nobody
Judith
King's Story

A III -- MORALLY UNOBJECTIONABLE FOR ADULTS

Ada
Agent 84
Alphaville
Andy
Armored Command
Backfire
Battle of Villa Florida
Brainstorm
Bunny Lake Is Missing
Chase
Claudette
Couch
The Don't Tempt the Devil
Finnegans Wake
Genghis Khan
Great War
The Harlow
Harper
Having a Wild Weekend
He Who Must Die
Horror Castle
Killer
The Last Days of Pompeii
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A IV -- MORALLY UNOBJECTIONABLE FOR ADULTS, WITH RESERVATIONS

Anatomy of a Marriage
Anatomy of a Murder
Advise and Consent
Best Man
The Black Like Me
Cool World
The Collector
The Crowning Experience
Darling
Devil's Wanton
Dr. Strangelove
Easy Life
The Eclipse
Frenzy
Girl of the Night

B -- MORALLY OBJECTIONABLE IN PART FOR ALL

Agent For H.A.R.M.
Big Hand for the Little Lady
Boeing Boeing
Casanova
Cincinnati Kid
The City of Fear
Cry of Battle
Curse of the Voodoo
Desert Hawk
Dementia 13
Devil and the Ten Commandments
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Eva
Fort Courageous
From Russia
Gina on the Beach
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Honeymoon Hotel

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Affair of the Skin
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Bambule
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Affair
The Circle of Love
Cold Wind in August
Contempt
Doll
During One Night
Empty Canvas
Girl With the Golden Eyes
Green Mare
High Fidelity
I Love, You Love
Image of Love
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Law
Let's Talk About Women

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Ratings Of Movies On TV This Week

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 25
8:15 a.m. (12) - Babes on Broadway (Family)
9 a.m. (7) - Come Next Spring (Family)
4:30 p.m. (4) - Spartacus and the Ten Gladiators (No Class.)
6 p.m. (10) - Green Hell (Adults, Adol.)
7:30 p.m. (10) - Benny Goodman Story (Family)
11:20 p.m. (10) - Hunchback of Notre Dame (Adults, Adol.)
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SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 26
7:30 a.m. (5) - Sword of Venus (No Class.)
8:15 a.m. (12) - Curse of the Faceless Man (Adults, Adol.)
8:30 a.m. (7) - The Atomic Kid (Family)
2 p.m. (5) - Tap Roots (Adults, Adol.)
2:30 p.m. (4) - Tarzan and the Slave Girl (Adults, Adol.)
2:30 p.m. (10) - Luxury Liner (Family)
3 p.m. (7) - Thunderbirds (Family)
4:30 p.m. (7) - Invasion of the Star Creatures (No Class.)
9 p.m. (7) - My Favorite Spy (Adults, Adol.)
9:30 p.m. (4) - Bonjour Tristesse (Morally Unobjectionable For Adults)
10:30 p.m. (10) - Bachelor and the Bobby Soxer (Family)
11:05 p.m. (11) - Cry of Battle (No Class.)
11:25 p.m. (5) - Angel Over Broadway (No Class.)
11:30 a.m. (2) - High Flight (Family)
12:10 a.m. (12) - Humoresque (Morally Unobjectionable In Part For All)
REASON - Suicide in plot solution.
12:30 a.m. (4) - Gorgo (No Class.)
1:05 a.m. (10) - Mysterious Mr. Wong (No Class.)
1:20 a.m. (12) - Strange Skirts (No Class.)
2:30 a.m. (10) - The Leopard Man (Adults, Adol.)
Falcon Takes Over (Adults, Adol.)
Phantom of Crestwood (No Class.)
Roadhouse Mur-

der (No Class.)
3:20 a.m. (12) - Same as 8:15 a.m. Saturday
4:30 a.m. (12) - Same as 12:10 p.m. Saturday

SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 27
7 a.m. (12) - Life of Jimmy Dolan (No Class.)
10:30 a.m. (2) - The Lineup (Adults, Adol.)
1 p.m. (4) - Our Little Girl (Family)
1:30 p.m. (7) - Bombers B52 (No Class.)
4 p.m. (10) - The Corn is Green (Morally Unobjectionable In Part For All)
REASON - False moral philosophy motivates major sympathetic characters.
9 p.m. (10) - Holiday For Lovers (Adults, Adol.)
11:15 p.m. (11) - And So They Were Married (Family)
11:30 p.m. (7) - Test Pilot (Family)
11:30 p.m. (5) - Lucky Me (Family)
11:40 p.m. (12) - Legend of the Lost (Adults, Adol.)
1:20 a.m. (12) - Shadow of the Thin Man (Adults, Adol.)
3:20 a.m. (12) - Same as 7 a.m. Sunday
4:30 a.m. (12) - Same as 11:40 p.m. Sunday

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 28
8:15 a.m. (12) - Male Animal (Adults, Adol.)
9 a.m. (7) - Make Haste To Live (Adults, Adol.)
4:30 p.m. (4) - Road to Utopia (Morally Unobjectionable In Part For All)
REASON - Suggestive song and

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6 p.m. (10) - They Came To Blow Up America (Family)
7 p.m. (7) - The Rawhide Years (Adults, Adol.)
11:20 p.m. (10) - Yellow Sky (Morally Unobjectionable In Part For All)
REASON - Suggestive scenes and dialogue; offensive portrayal of a sacred action; excessive brutality.
11:20 p.m. (11) - Brain Washed (No Class.)
11:20 p.m. (12) - Heavenly Body (Adults, Adol.)
11:30 p.m. (4) - Stranger Wore a Gun (Family)
1 a.m. (10) - Same as 6 p.m. Monday
1:20 a.m. (12) - Same as 8:15 a.m. Monday
3:20 a.m. (12) - Same as 11:40 p.m. Monday

TUESDAY, MARCH 1
8:15 a.m. (12) - The Unfinished Dance (Family)
9 a.m. (7) - The Sellout (Adults, Adol.)
4:30 p.m. (4) - Phiffit (Morally Unobjectionable In Part For All)
REASON - Reflects acceptability of divorce; light treatment of marriage; suggestive sequences.
6 p.m. (10) - Son of Frankenstein (No Class.)
8 p.m. (10) - Teahouse of the August Moon (Family)
9 p.m. (2) - Sellout (Adults, Adol.)
11:20 p.m. (10) - The Big Sleep (Morally Unobjectionable In Part For All)
REASON - Suggestive dialogue and situations.
11:20 p.m. (4) - The Best Things In Life Are Free (Family)
11:40 p.m. (12) - Marked Woman (Adults, Adol.)
1 a.m. (10) - Same as 6 p.m. Tuesday
1:20 a.m. (12) - Same as 8:15 a.m. Tuesday
3:20 a.m. (12) - Grand Central Murder (Adults, Adol.)
4:30 a.m. (12) - Same as 11:40 p.m. Tuesday

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 2
8:15 a.m. (12) - Maltese Falcon (Adults, Adol.)
9 a.m. (7) - Maverick Queen (Family)
4:30 p.m. (4) - Hell and High Water (Family)
6 p.m. (10) - This Island Earth (Family)
7 p.m. (12) - Run Silent, Run Deep (Family)
9 p.m. (2) - Bell, Book and Candle (Morally Unobjectionable For Adults)
11:20 p.m. (10) - Murder My Sweet (Adults, Adol.)
11:20 p.m. (11) - To Be Announced
11:30 p.m. (4) - Body and Soul (Adults, Adol.)
11:40 p.m. (12) - Last Mile (Morally Unobjectionable In Part For All)
REASON - Excessive brutality.
1 a.m. (10) - Same as 6 p.m. Wednesday
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3:20 a.m. (12) - Sinner Take All (Adults, Adol.)
4:30 a.m. (12) - Same as 11:40 p.m. Wednesday

THURSDAY, MARCH 3
8:15 a.m. (12) - Holiday in Mexico (Family)
9 a.m. (7) - Presenting Lily Mars (No Class.)

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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)
THE CHURCH AND THE WORLD TODAY - Ch. 7. WCKT - Today's program will consist of a panel discussion on the Marian Center, Diocesan school for exceptional (retarded) children. Moderator, a businessman, will be moderator. The panel members will include: Sister Lucia, director of the center; Sister Josephine, member of the faculty; and Thomas Madden, who was architect for the school's buildings.
11:30 A.M. MASS FOR SHUT-INS - Ch. 10 WLBW-TV.

(Tuesday)
10 P.M. MAN-TO-MAN WITH - 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 - WBEA, 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 1320 Kc. (Hollywood)
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.
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 third in a series of four talks on the relation of the parish to the changing needs of today's inner

city. Speaker on today's program will be Father Joseph F. Fitzpatrick, S. J., department of Sociology, Fordham University, New York, and author of the forthcoming "The Puerto Rican in New York: A Quest for Identity."
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 - WCFE, 1580 Kc. (Punta Gorda).
8:45 A.M. THE HOUR OF ST. FRANCIS - WJCM (Sebring)
9 A.M. THE CHURCH AND THE WORLD TODAY (FM REPEAT) - WFLM-FM, 105.9 Mc. (Fort Lauderdale) - FM rebroadcast 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 Mc. (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)
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 Kilian 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.)

FRIDAY, MARCH 4
8:15 a.m. (12) - Life of Emile Zola (Family)
9 a.m. (7) - Morgan the Pirate (No Class.)
4:30 p.m. (4) - Dreamboat (Adults, Adol.)
6 p.m. (10) - Red River (Morally Unobjectionable In Part For All)
REASON - Suggestive sequence; inadequate moral compensation.
7:30 p.m. (10) - Written On The Wind (Adults, Adol.)
11:20 p.m. (10) - Green Pastures (Family)
11:20 p.m. (11) - To be announced
11:40 p.m. (12) - Joe & Ethel Turp Call on the President (No Class.)
1 a.m. (10) - Same as 11:40 p.m. Thursday

Educator Dies
PITTSBURGH (NC) - Father Michael F. Maher, S.J., former president of Woodstock (Md.) College, died of a heart attack while attending an educational conference. He had been residing at Bishops Latin School here.

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Suits Filed On TV Films, Commercials

By WILLIAM H. MOORING

HOLLYWOOD, Calif. — As you know, finding hard legal definitions of what, in a movie, is sacrilegious, immoral or obscene, has flummoxed the U. S. Supreme Court no end.

Soon the Supreme Justices may be asked to determine whether a film into which soap ads and such, have been inserted for TV, has been "substantially and materially distorted" in good effect or continuity." Los Angeles Superior Court Judge Ralph H. Nutter, granting George Stevens protection against the NBC network, would not rule out all TV commercials.

HOLLYWOOD IN FOCUS

But he did make the ruling that in cutting George Stevens' Oscar-winning movie, "A Place in the Sun" and slipping in those blurbs, they simply must not destroy the film's artistic values.

Seeing that this picture was based on Dreiser's "American Tragedy" and had in it Liz Taylor, Montgomery Clift and Shelley Winters when they were at their best, the decision seemed fair.

Whether anyone could imple-

ment it (except its producer-director of course!) leaves room for lots of legal wrestling.

Otto Preminger, who recently lost a similar case in New York, over the right of Columbia Pictures and Screen Gems, to trim down "Anatomy of a Murder" to acceptable, commercialized, TV size, is already on his way to the High Court for another round.

What constitutes a perfect blend of soap salesmanship and cinematic art, still promises an

interesting combat on communications.

The final outcome may have to be decided by the highest court, unless its austere members, already staggering under loads of obscene or pornographic books, care to add to their "exhibits" a score or two films.

One's first reaction to simultaneous "specials" on ABC and CBS (Feb. 15th) was that old sense of infuriating frustration.

Which to tune in? "Anatomy of Pop: the Music Explosion" or "The Divorce Dilemma"?

Then one thought about "Gene Kelly in New York, N.Y.," the night before and it didn't seem to matter.

With Kelly of the dancin' feet, Gower Champion who is not far behind him and Tommy Steele, whose very name electrifies the kids, why on earth did Robert Wells and Charles Dubin come up with such a dull, dreary script?

After they had endured Woody Allen's sick humor, how Mayor John Lindsay hoped to attract tourists to his town, one could not imagine.

The sets were flat, sometimes ugly.

His Honor might better have taken a color ad. assuring people that New York is alive, not the big dull noise this "special" made of it.

"Divorce Dilemma," with Cronkite reporting, turned out a carefully selected, deliberately stacked pyramid of facts and opinions.

Ostensibly impartial, it presented absorbing arguments by able speakers, but no solutions.



RELIGIOUS EDUCATION FILMS are being telecast in both Spanish and English in 25 Dade County parishes equipped with the diocesan closed circuit television system. Msgr. Bryan O. Walsh, pastor, SS. Peter and Paul parish, is shown viewing one of the programs, presented twice weekly, with a group of persons in SS. Peter and Paul School.

'Rare Breed' Good Western; 'Ugly Dachshund' For Family

By WILLIAM H. MOORING

HOLLYWOOD, Calif. — **THE RARE BREED** (Good) Family (Universal).

Even if you do not know the difference between a Texas longhorn and a Hereford, you probably can spot a human being with built-in courage and determination.

Such characters no longer populate the movie screen at all thickly.

You may admire and enjoy M. J. O'Hara as a British-born widow whose husband dies while they are shipping over with a Hereford hornless, to show at St. Louis Fair in the 1870s.

She decides to go on with his plan to cross-breed a new line of weather-hardy cattle.

With James Stewart, experienced cattle man and her young daughter (Juliet Mills), she delivers the Hereford bull to rough-neck rancher (Brian Keith) then runs into opposition by the roughest, toughest, low-down-est bunch of critters who ever mixed it up in a Hollywood western.

Brian Keith, Don Galloway, David Brian, Jack Elam and others in minor roles, help to

prove that humans can be as onery as the best of bulls, but that hardly any number of men can win against a strong-willed woman. If you are a Western fan you may think this is tops.

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THE UGLY DACHSHUND (Good) Family . . . (Disney-Buena).

If you've ever seen a young cuckoo in a sparrow's nest, you soon get the point of this light comedy, which Albert Aley draws from a book by G. B. Stern.

Director Norman Tokar opens his picture on the usual note of suppressed panic that signals the hospital trip for the baby.

Once he drops this and Mark Garrison (Dean Jones) brings home from the vet a mother dachshund and four puppies, you gather that the poochie-adoring wife (Susan Pleshette), is a husband bullier also.

When one of the pups turns out to be a Great Dane instead of a sausage-dog, the fat's in the fire.

Situations although often contrived, spread a little hilarity for the not too sophisticated crowd although most of the opportunities go to the dogs.

It is good family entertainment with juvenile accents.



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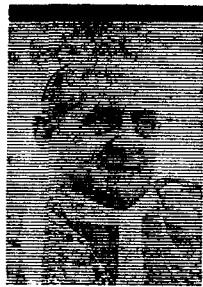


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□ Father Ronald Roberts (from England) must get help to feed his 'family' of 47 deaf-mute Arab boys in Harissa, Lebanon. Boys nobody wanted, they are becoming self-supporting typists, watch-makers, beauticians, thanks to him. To feed the 'family' for one day costs only \$15.51 (141 meals at 11¢ each). Or you can 'adopt' a deaf-mute boy (pay all his expenses) for as little as \$10 a month. We'll send you the boy's photo, ask him to write to you.

DOCTOR FOR THE DESERT

□ Doctor Fanny Tornago (from Italy) and six European volunteers are providing free-of-charge the only medical care available to 25,000 Moslem and Christian Arabs in the Hauran desert in Syria. "Doctor Fanny" needs desperately a second-hand car (cost: \$1,275) to drive patients to the hospital in Damascus 54 miles away. Your gifts will help buy the car, food and medicines.

TRAINED IN BOSTON, FATHER JOHN NEEDS HELP IN GREECE

□ Father John Roussos, who studied at St. John's Seminary (Boston, Mass.), reports from his parish in Galissa, Greece, that the Sunday collection averages \$1.50. To teach his penniless parishioners (427 right now) religion, hygiene, crop-improvement, etc., Father John must build a parish hall (\$3,650). It will be used also for Sunday Mass. . . . Name it for your favorite saint, in your loved ones' memory, if you build it all by yourself. Send as much as you can at least. Father John and his people will pray for you at every Mass.

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The Question Box

Is Throwing Rice A Pagan Custom?



By Msgr. J. D. CONWAY

Q. A certain curate states that the throwing of rice at a wedding is a pagan custom. At Pre-Cana we were told that it is a custom symbolizing the wish that the couple may always have food.

I have just read to my nine-year-old daughter a book entitled *How God Made You* by Dr. Robert P. Odenwald, a noted author and psychiatrist who received the Family Catholic Action award by NCWC. I am sure this gentleman is quite reputable. He tells about the marriage ceremony and concludes: "Then as they leave the guests throw rice at them, following an old custom the meaning of which they may not even be aware, a custom that expresses the hope that the couple will always be happy and have something to eat."

A. Your curate might devote his zealous efforts to more worthy causes. I know not the origin or historic significance of throwing rice at a newly married couple, but I do know that the early Christians made a practice of adopting pagan customs and baptizing them, making them Christian. If we were to eliminate them, our Christian heritage would be much more impoverished.

I once knew an elderly priest, now resting with the Lord, who put a bucket of water at the church door for each wedding, and proclaimed that if anyone threw rice he would throw the water. He meant it. Result? His church steps remained clean, and it helped him acquire reputation as a "character." Your curate is on his way, but he lacks originality.

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Here are more letters from persons who like the changes in the Mass:

Being a regular reader of "The Question Box" I couldn't resist writing to you about all the new changes which are being made in the Church. To be short and to the point: I love them, every last one of them. Having the Mass in English and facing the people gives so much more meaning to it, more of a feeling of taking part and not merely being a spectator.

The first Sunday we had Mass facing the people I had no use for a missal; I was spellbound just watching the priest. There are so many actions of the priest that were never noticed before. My one complaint about the Mass now is the phase at the end of Mass when the priest says, "Go, the Mass is finished," and the reply is, "Thanks be to God." To one not of the faith that would sound as though we were saying, "Well thank heaven that's over"

Pope Honors Priest

NEW YORK (NC) — Father Caesar Donanzan, P.S.S.C., a leader in the Italian migration to the U. S. field, has been honored by Pope Paul VI with the Pro Ecclesia et Pontifice medal "in recognition of his years of service to the Church and the papacy."

The Italian-born priest, 46, is provincial of the Society of St. Charles for the northeast U. S. and Canada.

with" — or maybe that's just my opinion.

About all I can say is, "God bless the Popes and Bishops who have brought about these changes."

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I am a convert, and for 15 years I have tried to feel as though I was taking part in the Mass; even when we recited Latin aloud, which some parishioners didn't, I was lost. It is difficult to speak Latin and think English. So I read my missal and was mute. Now after all these years of waiting, it has happened: truly a Mass I can speak and think, and praise be, even sing.

I shall say a prayer for all those good Catholics who now hesitate to accept the changes; may they soon be as happy as me and my family.

MISSAL GUIDE

Feb. 27 — Mass of the first Sunday of Lent, creed, preface of Lent.

Feb. 28 — Mass of the lenten week, preface of Lent.

March 1 — Mass of the lenten weekday, preface of Lent.

March 2 — Mass of the lenten weekday, preface of Lent.

March 3 — Mass of the lenten weekday, preface of Lent.

March 4 — Mass of the lenten weekday, second prayer of St. Casimir, confessor, preface of Lent. Also allowed is Votive Mass in honor of the Sacred Heart of Jesus, Gloria, second prayer of the lenten weekday, preface of the Sacred Heart of Jesus.

March 5 — Mass of the lenten weekday, preface of Lent.

March 6 — Mass of the second Sunday of Lent, creed, preface of Lent.

Forty Hours Devotions

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

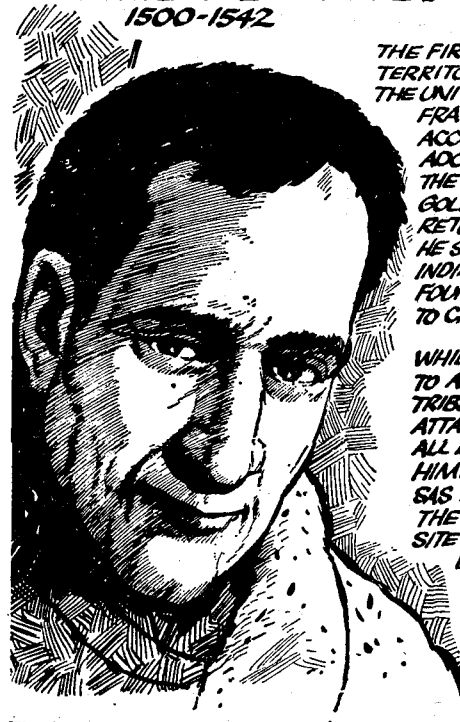
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SHARING OUR TREASURE

Many Brought Into Fold Through Inquiry Classes

By FATHER JOHN A. O'BRIEN

In many, if not in most, parishes an inquiry class is conducted three or four times a year for churchless people.

The fruitfulness of these classes depends largely upon the zeal of the parishioners in bringing their unaffiliated friends and neighbors to these classes. A priest is glad to give the instructions but surely he has a right to expect that parishioners will do their part in recruiting an attendance at the class. It is as easy for a priest to instruct 20 persons as one, and it is certainly much more fruitful.



O'BRIEN

This is illustrated in the apostolate of Miss Frances Meinold of San Francisco. "I was attending Sunday Mass at Old St. Mary's when Father Martin O'Looney, a Paulist, announced that an inquiry class was to be established and invited the parishioners to bring some of their churchless friends or neighbors. I told my neighbor, Mrs. Hazel Dabney, about this class and assured her that she would find the course of instruction both interesting and profitable.

WAS TIMID

"She was interested but somewhat timid about going alone. Accordingly I offered to accompany her to all the lectures. This did the trick. The class met twice a week for three months, and we found every lecture interesting. Mrs. Dabney was greatly impressed when she learned that the Catholic Church had been founded directly by Christ, who authorized it to teach all nations and promised to be with it to the end of time.

"When the course was finished Mrs. Dabney along with about 12 other members of the class, was baptized and made her First Communion. It was the happiest day in her life and in mine as well. Indeed it made me feel that I haven't lived in vain. It's a wonderful feeling for a Catholic to know that she has helped lead a soul to Christ."

"Have you been able," I asked, "to lead any others into the fold?"

"Kay Stafford worked with me in the office where I was a stenographer. Her aunt had become a Catholic shortly before her death so I invited Kay to Mass with me. She liked the music and noted the reverence of the faithful. Then I took her to an inquiry class being conducted by the Franciscan Fathers. At its end she was received into the fold by Father Raymond Smith, O.F.M., at St. Boniface's Church."

"Splendid! Frances," I said. "You have the technique which never fails: A gracious kindly interest in others and all important 'follow-through' of bringing them, not sending them, to a priest for systematic instruction, especially in an inquiry class."

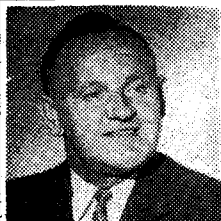
Persons who have no Church affiliation and who could easily be interested in our holy Christian faith usually are hesitant about going alone to a rectory and requesting instruction. Indeed it has been said that perhaps the most difficult step in the world to take is the step that leads from the public sidewalk to the rectory door. Here is where Catholics can render a great service by offering to accompany such a person to an inquiry class.

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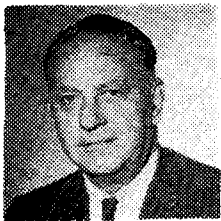


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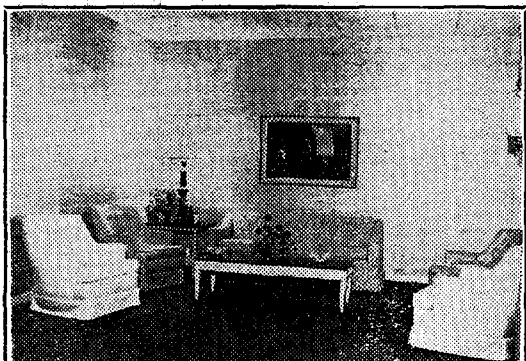
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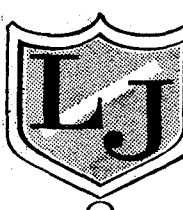
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MIAMI BEACH: St. Francis de Sales, 7, 8, 9, 10:30, 11:45 and 6 p.m.
St. Joseph, 7, 8, 9:30, 11, 12:30 and 5:30 p.m.
St. Mary Magdalen, 7:30, 8:45, 10, 11:15, 12:20 and 6 p.m.

St. Patrick 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12:30 and 6 p.m.
MIAMI SHORES: St. Rose of Lima, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12.
MIAMI SPRINGS: Blessed Trinity, 6, 8, 9:30, 11, 12:30 and 6 p.m.
MIRAMAR: St. Bartholomew, University Drive (Davie Rd.) and Hallandale Beach Blvd. 6:45, 7:45, 9, 10:15, 11:30, 12:45 and 7 p.m.
MOORE HAVEN: St. Joseph 10.
NAPLES: St. Ann, 6, 7:15, 8:30, 9:45, 11, 12:15 and 6 p.m.
THE CATHOLIC CHURCH OF SAN MARCO, 12:15 p.m.
NARANJA: St. Ann, 10:30 (Spanish).
NORTH DADE COUNTY: St. Monica, 7:45, 9, 10:15, 11:30 and 6 p.m.
NORTH MIAMI: Holy Family, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 6:30 p.m.
St. James, 6, 7, 8, 9:30, 11, 12:30 and 5:30 p.m.
Visitation, 7, 8:30, 10:30, 12 and 7:30 p.m.
NORTH MIAMI BEACH: St. Lawrence, 7, 9, 10, 11, 12:15 and 6:30 p.m.
OKEECHOBEE: Sacred Heart, 9:30. Boys' School, 11.
NORTH PALM BEACH: St. Clare, 7, 8:15, 9:30, 10:45, 12 and 5:30 p.m.
OPA-LOCKA: Our Lady of Perpetual Help, 7, 8:30, 10, 11:30 and 6 p.m. St. Philip (Bunche Park) 9.
PAHOKEE: St. Mary, 9 a.m. and 6:30 p.m. (Spanish).
PALM BEACH: St. Edward, 7, 9 and 12 noon.
PERRINE: Holy Rosary, 7, 8, 9:30, 11, 12:15 and 5:30 p.m.
PLANTATION: St. Gregory, 8, 9:15, 10:30, 11:30 and 12:30 p.m.
POMPANO BEACH: Assumption, 7, 8, 9:30, 11 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.
WEST PALM BEACH: Blessed Martin School, 11.
St. John Fisher (4317 N. Congress) 7, 8, 9, 10, 11:30 and 6 p.m.
St. Juliana, 6:30, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12 and 6 p.m.
Holy Name, 6:30, 8, 9:30, 11 and 12 a.m.
St. Ann, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12 and 5:30 p.m.
ON THE KEYS
BIG PINE KEY: St. Peter's Mission, 9:30 a.m.
KEY WEST: St. Mary, 6, 7, 8:30, 10, 11:15 and 12:15
KEY WEST: St. Bede, 8, 9:30 and 11 a.m.
MARATHON SHORES: San Pablo, 8, 11 and 6 p.m.
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