

March Is Vocation Month; Bishop Calls For Prayers

To the Priests, Religious and Laity of the Diocese:

Traditionally March is Vocation Month in the United States. Although in the Diocese of Miami a varied program to foster vocations is in effect the year round, we place special emphasis in March on the necessity of prayers and sacrifices that God may come to our aid in the still critical need of priests and religious.

It is true that God has blessed us with an increase in numbers of seminarians and we are indeed most grateful to Him. Still we can feel little satisfaction in view of the ever more urgent need to keep abreast of the rapidly growing Catholic population. We must be thinking of the Church and its circumstances ten and twenty years from now, as conscientiously as we are trying to solve the problems of today.

Many newly developed neighborhoods are waiting for parishes to be established. Priests are also urgently needed in various specialized works, such as Newman Club activities in the junior colleges, family counseling, social welfare work, the apostolate for the migrant workers. Schools need more priest-teachers and spiritual directors.

All of our religious are likewise in acute need of more candidates so that they can enlarge their staffs, relieve the burden of those overworked and in ill health and take on new missions.

I earnestly ask parents to continue or to inaugurate the helpful custom of uniting at the evening meal with their children in special prayer that their own family and the Diocese may be blessed with vocations. It is my special hope that many during Vocation Month will attend daily Mass for this praiseworthy intention.

United with you in prayer in our common need, I remain
Very sincerely yours in Christ,

William J. Coleman

Bishop of Miami

Irish Cardinal To Dedicate St. Augustine Cathedral

Members of the hierarchy and priests from the five Sees in the Province of Atlanta will participate in the ceremonies of dedication for the newly restored Cathedral of St. Augustine on Wednesday, March 9 in the oldest Catholic parish in the United States.

William Cardinal Conway, Archbishop of Armagh and Primate of All Ireland, will officiate at the dedication at noon and will be the celebrant of the Solemn Pontifical Mass which will follow.

At 53, the Irish Prince of the Church is the youngest prelate in modern times to preside in the ancient See of St. Patrick. It is significant that he will dedicate the St. Augustine Cathedral since the Cathedral was originally built by two priests from Ireland sent to America's oldest city by the King of Spain.

The cornerstone was placed in 1791 and when it was blessed as St. Augustine's main church in the Catholic Spanish colony in 1797, it was the most elaborate church in the Floridas.

LITURGICAL RECEPTION

Archbishop Joseph P. Hurley, Bishop of Augustine, will welcome Cardinal Conway during a liturgical reception at 7 p.m. Tuesday, March 8. An outdoor festival of music featuring noted instrumental, dance and choral groups will be presented in the plaza in front of the new Cathedral at 8 p.m.

During Wednesday's dedication Mass, the Tara Singers of Barry College, named for the late Bishop Patrick Barry, fifth bishop of St. Augustine, will



WILLIAM CARDINAL CONWAY
Primate Of All Ireland

join a 20-voice male choir from Boston College and the Cathedral choir to sing a Votive Mass in honor of the Blessed Virgin Mary written especially for the

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BISHOP CARROLL ASKS NEW OUTLOOK IN CHANGING TIMES

Cooperate With U.S. On Poor, St. Vincent Society Urged

FORT MYERS — Times have changed and so must the activities of the St. Vincent de Paul Society.

That was the message delivered by Bishop Coleman F. Carroll last Sunday in addressing the newly-formed Particular Council of the St. Vincent de Paul Society of Fort Myers. The Bishop declared:

"Now that the government is playing a major role in the War on Poverty, the St. Vincent

men must learn how to direct the poor to existing sources which are readily available.

"Contemporary forms of the St. Vincent de Paul Society Apostolate demand that all its members broaden their vision and look beyond their present limited resources."

He pointed out that the government will make available to non-profit organizations funds for sponsoring low rent housing and added:

"Since the Diocese has many retired people with fixed incomes in an inflationary age, the need for low rent housing is acute."

The Bishop suggested that the St. Vincent de Paul groups consider acting as the sponsoring agent for such projects.

Edwin Tucker, of the Diocesan Community Relations Office, offered the services of his office in working out programs whereby the St. Vincent

de Paul Societies may take full advantage of the government-sponsored projects. He pointed out that the government is seeking the aid of responsible groups to join in the poverty battle and said that the St. Vincent men should acquaint themselves with existing public assistance programs.

Bishop Carroll emphasized that there is no work of charity which is foreign to the St. Vin-

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GROUPS FROM 10 PARISHES WILL TRAVEL TO CATHEDRAL

First Jubilee Pilgrims Sunday

The faithful in 10 parishes of Dade and Broward Counties will be the first pilgrims to participate in the extraordinary Jubilee Year observance in the Diocese of Miami when they participate in a Concelebrated Mass on Sunday, March 6 in the Cathedral of St. Mary.

Msgr. Michael J. Fogarty, V.F., pastor, St. Coleman parish, Pompano Beach, will be the principal concelebrant of the Mass at 4 p.m. in the first church of the Diocese.

Those participating will include parishioners of St. Ambrose Church, Deerfield Beach; St. Elizabeth Church, St. Coleman Church and Assumption Church, Pompano Beach; St. Vincent Church, Margate; Blessed Sacrament Church, St. Clement Church and St. Pius X Church, Fort Lauderdale; Blessed Trinity Church, Miami Springs and St. Dominic Church, Miami.

Hundreds of men, women and children from these parishes will meet in the Cathedral school patio at 3:15 p.m. prior to a procession which will precede the Mass at 3:30 p.m.

Father Joseph Brunner, assistant pastor, the Cathedral, will explain the Jubilee Year and indulgences to be gained to the pilgrims who will make a profession of faith.

The homily during the Mass of Concelebration will be preached by Father Robert Reardon, pastor, Blessed Sacrament parish.

Four priests will hear confessions beginning at 2 p.m. before the Mass of Concelebration.

The extraordinary Jubilee Year declared for the entire Church by Pope Paul VI to mark the conclusion of Vatican Council II is unlike jubilees of the past inasmuch as the events of the Jubilee year are centering around the bishops of indi-

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Father Jose Vilacoba Receives Warm Welcome From Migrant Youngsters

RELIGIOUS, EDUCATION CLASSES ON WEST COAST

Mission Befriends Migrants

FORT MYERS — On south Florida's west coast the Diocese of Miami ministers to the spiritual and temporal needs of migratory workers as it does in three other locations of the Diocese.

At St. Joseph Mission, a complete program of religious instruction, education, vocational guidance and recreation is under the direction of Father Jose Vilacoba who offers the Holy Sacrifice of the Mass for the impoverished migrants in the recently erected mission chapel.

In addition to catechism classes conducted twice weekly by the Spanish-born priest, Dominican Sisters of Cuba, and

volunteer laity, the mission provides a program of education and recreation for children of the migrant families who come to South Florida every winter to work in the tomato fields, orange groves and flower gardens.

SEWING CLASSES

About 60 young girls and women are already enrolled in sewing classes and take instructions in other subjects pertinent to home-making from volunteers who staff the vocational school conducted at the mission.

According to Father Vilacoba the next phase of the program directed by the Diocese of Mi-

ami Spanish-Speaking Apostolate will be the inauguration of classes in auto mechanics and other subjects for men. A local mechanic, Luis Garcia, has already volunteered his services and the mission is seeking donations of tools and other equipment necessary to teach the classes.

Some 4,000 migrant workers, most of whom are from Texas and of Spanish or Puerto Rican origin live annually in the Fort Myers area and work an average of from 10 to 12 hours a day. They live in bunk houses which rent for from \$12 to \$15 per week.

Although an estimated 95 per cent of the migratory families are baptized Catholics, few have been instructed in their religion.

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Report Meeting Of DDF March 14

The general report meeting of the 1966 Diocesan Development Fund Campaign, originally scheduled for March 8, has been postponed to Monday, March 14, at the Notre Dame school hall, 130 NE 62nd St., Miami.

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Secretariat For The Laity?

ROME (NC) — The postconciliar commission for the lay apostolate has met in Rome for the first time. The principal problem tackled at the four-day meeting was how best to create a secretariat for the lay apostolate.

Section 26 of the Second Vatican Council's decree on the Apostolate of the Laity states that "a special secretariat should be established at the Holy See for the service and promotion of the lay apostolate."

"It can serve as a well-equipped center for communicating information about various apostolic programs of the laity, promoting research into modern problems arising in this field and assisting the hierarchy and laity in their apostolic works with its advice."

LAITY REPRESENTATION

"The various movements and projects of the apostolate of the laity throughout the world should also be represented in this secretariat, and clergy and Religious also are cooperate with the laity," the decree states.

Preliminary proposals arrived at during the meeting of a dozen bishops and five lay consultants of the postconciliar com-

mission will be sent to other members of the commission. They will come under discussion at a second meeting of the commission when more of its 30 members are expected to attend.

Meanwhile, the commission is to be divided into three sub-commissions which will each investigate a clearly-defined aspect of the implementation of the decree. These areas of investigation have not been announced. It is believed they come under the heading of what Pope Paul emphasized in his January speech to the central postconciliar commission of subjects that should be "neither divulged nor related."

However, the layman's role in the proposed revision of canon law, a subject that is often discussed in Rome, will have to be studied eventually by the postconciliar commission on the lay apostolate.

The commission will have to finish its work by June 29, the expiration of the "vacatio legis" or grace period before the provisions of the decree take effect.

The central commission has also entrusted to the lay apostolate commission the implementation of at least one pro-

vision of the Pastoral Constitution on the Church in the Modern World. (No postconciliar commission has been created for this constitution.) The lay apostolate commission's task is to set up a secretariat for international justice.

Section 90 of the pastoral constitution says: "The council . . . regards it as most opportune that an organization of the universal Church be set up in order that both the justice and the love of Christ toward the poor might be developed everywhere. The role of such an organization would be to stimulate the Catholic community to promote progress in needy regions and international social justice."

James Norris, an American and one of the commission's lay consultants, had already arranged with the Holy See to call together a study commission on the creation of such a secretariat. Now this group, which meets in Rome the week of May 9, comes under the wing of the lay apostolate commission.

Norris was a lay auditor at the council and is assistant director of Catholic Relief Services — National Catholic Welfare Conference.



TRUCKS FOR INDIA, 72 in all, as well as food were blessed by Pope Paul, who took the time during a busy Sunday. The supplies were provided by Caritas International and Catholic Relief Services, NCWC.

MORE THAN 70 VEHICLES GIVEN TO AID RELIEF PROGRAM

Pope Blesses India Trucks

VATICAN CITY (NC) — Pope Paul VI blessed more than 70 trucks and trailers in St. Peter's Square. They are to be sent to India as part of the Pope's campaign to give it famine relief.

Massed around the enormous Egyptian obelisk in the center of the square were 40 Fiat trucks and trailers from Italy, 30 Citroen trucks from France and two trailer trucks made by the German firm of Mercedes-Benz, representing 20 such vehicles already acquired in Calcutta, India.

The Pope left his apartment and went down to the square Sunday morning to bless the vehicles and chat with their drivers.

The vehicles are to be sent to India to assist in the distribution of grain and other foodstuffs and medical supplies in connection with the worldwide and inter-Christian emergency famine aid program for India.

Present in the square was Msgr. Jean Rodhain of France, president, and Msgr. Charles Bayer of Germany, secretary general, of Caritas Internationalis, international Catholic charities organization which is charged with coordinating and carrying out the Catholic aid program. As of Feb. 25, L'Osservatore Romano, Vatican City daily, said its collection for papal aid to India totaled for Italy alone almost \$3 million.

TALKS WITH DRIVERS

The Pope stopped briefly at each truck and talked with the drivers. He also met with representatives of the auto manufacturers who had supplied the vehicles.

In a brief impromptu speech at the blessing, the Pope cited the cooperation of the U.S. Catholic overseas aid agency, Catholic Relief Services-National Catholic Welfare Conference and Protestant organization in bringing relief to India. Among those who stood nearby as he spoke were James J. Norris, executive assistant to the director of CRS-NCWC and Msgr.

Andrew Landi, director for CRS-NCWC Europe, the Middle East and North Africa.

The Pope also met a group

of young Indians, one of whom approached him to thank him for the help he was sending to their compatriots.

Peace Needed To Overcome Famine, Pope Tells Envoy

VATICAN CITY (NC) — Pope Paul VI receiving the credentials of Pakistan's new envoy to the Holy See, emphasized that famine can be neither relieved nor forestalled without peace.

The Pope has launched a campaign for funds against famine in the world, especially in the Indian subcontinent, where the long-standing antagonism between India and Pakistan flared into open warfare in September. The two nations agreed to negotiate their differences only in January.

Pope Paul, speaking in English, told the new envoy, Jamshed Justadji Kharas:

"Our thoughts turn often to the great country which you represent, especially in these sad days when the distress and suf-

fering caused by famine attract the sincere sympathy of our paternal heart. We have contributed as far as was in our power to alleviate the pangs of hunger, and we pray that the Almighty may mercifully grant the means of saving many lives and averting great suffering.

"The relief of the starving, and the accumulation of goods for the future, require that tranquility of order which is peace. Our fervent petition to the Creator and the Sovereign Lord of heaven and earth is that peace may be established and maintained in justice and love among all nations so that the resources otherwise wasted in death and destruction may be dedicated to the relief of the poor and assistance to the hungry."

Pope Paul's Holy Week Schedule Is Announced

VATICAN CITY (NC) — Pope Paul VI's Holy Week schedule has been announced here.

On April 3, Palm Sunday, he will attend a rally with Catholic youth in St. Peter's Square.

On Holy Thursday April 7, he will be at a special assembly in his cathedral, the Basilica of St. John Lateran, for an international group of intellectuals and for the celebration of the commemoration of the Last Supper.

Good Friday he will officiate at St. Mary Major basilica and later in the evening continue his past practice of participating the way of the Cross on the Palatine Hill in the center of Rome's most ancient culture.

Holy Saturday he will preside

in ceremonies in St. Peter's and then on Easter he will have a full schedule. First he will celebrate Mass at the working-class parish of St. Stephen at Tor Fiscale outside of Rome and at 11:15 a.m. he will celebrate an outdoor Mass on the front steps of St. Peter's. He will then give his annual Easter blessing to the city and the world.

Two other events have been announced by the Vatican press office. On May 28, Pentecost, Pope Paul will meet with the clergy of Rome to close the jubilee period following the end of the ecumenical council and on June 9, the feast of Corpus Christi, he will take part in a procession in another outlying parish church of Rome, St. Clement on Montesacro.



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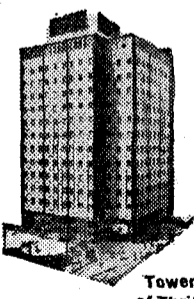
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Pope Gets Ashes On Head

VATICAN CITY (NC) — In the presence of thousands in St. Peter's basilica, Pope Paul VI bowed his head as a cardinal traced the Sign of the Cross in ashes on his head in the traditional Ash Wednesday rite, repeating the familiar words: "Remember man that thou art dust and unto dust thou shalt return."

The Pope explained to those present, he had chosen the unusual course of publicly participating in the rite — in the past this ceremony has usually taken place in the privacy of the Pope's chapel — because it is an "austere and impressive penitential ceremony" and because it recalls everyone to spiritual considerations.

Paolo Cardinal Marella, Archbishop of St. Peter's, traced the cross of ashes on the Pope's head and then the Pope in turn performed the same ceremony for Cardinal Marella, a number of prelates and heads of various groups present at the audience.

The Pope, who later took part in a penitential procession at the station church of Santa Sabina, told thousands at the modern man from two points of

audience: "The significance of the rite of ashes has a double aspect: To recall death and to impose penance. The two aspects converge in one, that of reawakening the awareness of sin, the original and fateful cause of death, and of bringing to you the remedy which is offered: Expiation."

The Pope noted that it is "not a macabre and depressing rite," but can be traced back to the traditions of both the Old and New Testaments, which have meaning for modern man as well.

"Can we moderns ask if this teaching still is meaningful?" he asked.

"We reply affirmatively because it is a realistic teaching. It is an austere reminder of truth. It brings back to us the just vision of our existence and our destiny. It presents the philosophy of wisdom."

Pope Paul declared that the rite of Ash Wednesday "startles modern man from two points of view, that of his immense capacity for delusion, for auto-suggestion, for systematic self-deception concerning the reality of life and of his values. It cries out to us that we are mortal and that we must make

a satisfying explanation of this our fate which, if understood and thought upon, obliges us to give our highest interest to values which escape the condemnation of ashes, spiritual values, moral values.

"And the other point of view by which modern man is affected by this crude teaching is the fundamental pessimism of man himself. It can be said that the greater part of the human documentation offered to us today by philosophy, literature and entertainment ends by proclaiming the inescapable vanity of all things, the immense sadness of life, the metaphysics of the absurd and nothingness."

In contrast, the Pope said, the traditional rite of the imposition of ashes recalls the



Pope Paul Receiving Ashes From Cardinal Marella In St. Peter's Basilica

"lesson of Christian asceticism" and ashes become the "instrument of penitence, that is of conversion, of change and of a new renewal of vigor and joy."

And so it is that the Church imposes on us this lesson, not only because it is true but even more so because it is necessary."

The Pope noted that while the forms of penitence change, the "human need (for it) does not change, nor does the law of God."

Science Will Pull People Back To God, Pope Says

ROME (NC) — Pope Paul VI, continuing his round of visits to places of work, told workers at a pharmaceutical plant that the same science which seems to pull people away from God will one day lead them back to Him.

The workers, including 100 women in white aprons and caps, gave the Pope a money donation for his drive against hunger in India. They also gave him several thousand dollars worth of medicines, including antibiotics manufactured at their plant, for India.

On his way through evening traffic to the factory on Rome's

western outskirts, Pope Paul passed posters proclaiming: "Long Live the Pope!"

At the plant itself, which is run by the ICAR pharmaceutical firm, the Pope was greeted by posters saying: "The ICAR Family Greet the Pope of Peace and Charity" and "The Hour of Reconciliation Has Come. Welcome to Our Bishop."

The Pope walked past huge fermentation tanks used in the manufacture of penicillin, and peered into microscopes in the factory's research department. He was presented with a small working model of the tanks used for manufacturing antibiotics.



TAKING A LOOK into a microscope is Pope Paul as he toured a pharmaceutical laboratory on the outskirts of Rome.

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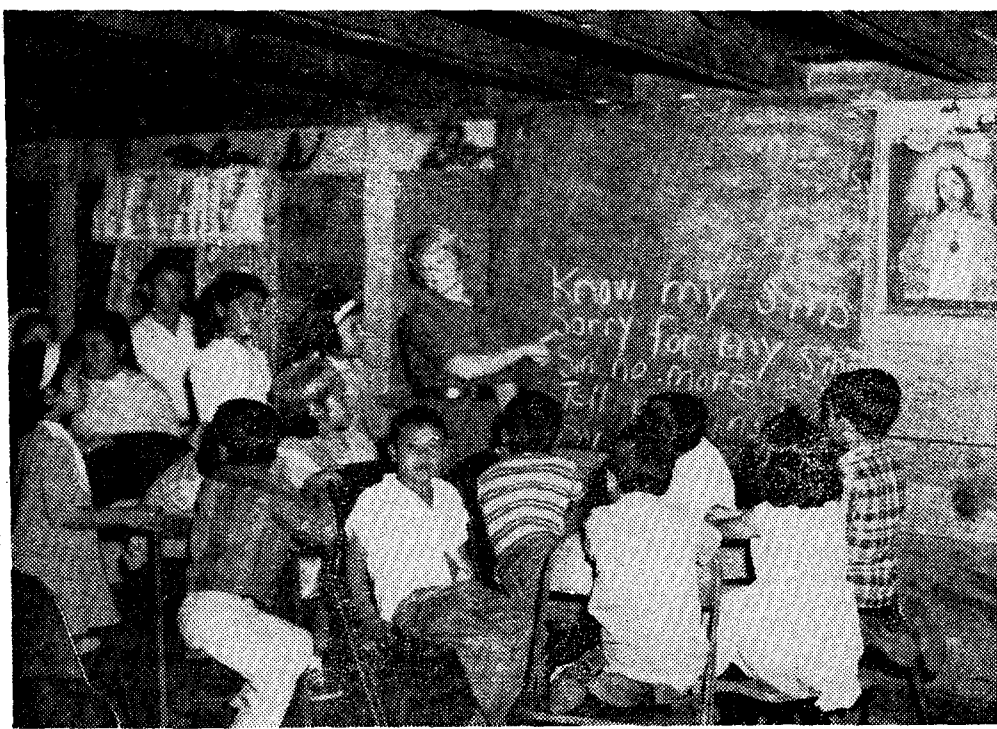
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Volunteer Teaches Religion Classes For Migrant Children



Cuban Dominican Sister Organizes Games For Youngsters In Camp

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Migrants Helped By Mission

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ing priests who serve the migrants throughout the Diocese, Father Vilacoba is concentrating on the education and training of the youth in migratory families. As volunteer teachers teach the young women to sew and weave, they discuss with them moral principles in family life, religious and cultural development, and Christian behavior of young women.


In a like manner, young men are being advised of the responsibilities of a head of a family, of a working man, not only to their families but to the community in which they live. They are exhorted to avoid the temptations of alcohol and gambling which deprive already needy families further.

Since the migrant camps are separated by long distances, the teachings of the Church are brought by the priests and Sisters to the migrants in their camps through daily and weekly visits.



IMPOVERISHED migrant families who arrive in South Florida annually to work in the fields live in shabby bunk houses such as the one shown above where Father Jose Vilacoba visits the family and hears the confession of a little girl.

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Coleman F. Carroll
Bishop of Miami

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Playwright Will Speak In Lecture Series

"The Theatre Which Has Lost Its Head" will be the topic of Professor Leo Brady of Catholic University of America when he speaks during the next presentation of the Coleman F. Carroll Lecture Series at Barry College.

The author of the novels, "Edge of Night" and "Signs and Wonders" will be the guest speaker at 8 p.m., Tuesday, March 8 in the college auditorium, N. Miami Ave. and 115th St.

Professor of Speech and Drama at Catholic University of America, Washington, D.C., Mr. Brady is the author of stage plays including "Brother Orchid" and "The Bum's Rush"; an opera for NBC-TV, "The Cage" and several television scripts, "Luck of Luke McTrigger" for Studio One; "Broken Pitcher" for Look Up and Live; and "My Son, My Enemy" for the Catholic Hour.

The War Against Poverty

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cent de Paul Society. The work must not be confined merely to financial aid, he said, but must extend to the spiritual works of mercy which are essential. Visiting the poor belongs in a special way to the Society's purposes and its mission extends even to caring for the burial of those who die penniless.

after 35 years of experience with the St. Vincent de Paul Society, he regarded it as one of the finest organizations in the Catholic Church. He pointed to the dedicated service of its members and added:

"The results of their selfless work, time and energy can be measured only by God Himself."

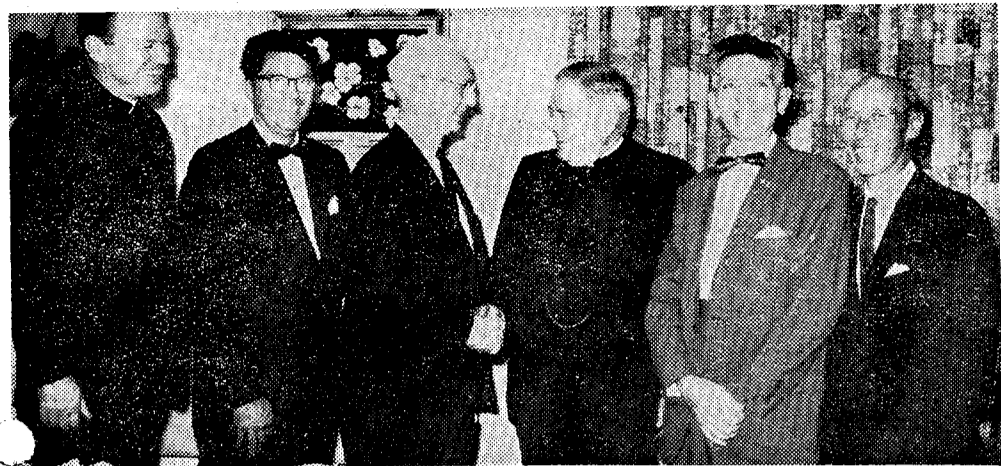
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Bishop Carroll celebrated a

Mass which preceded a breakfast.

The Particular Council of the St. Vincent de Paul Society of Fort Myers is composed of members of these parishes:

St. Charles Borromeo, Port Charlotte; St. Andrew, Cape Coral; St. Cecelia, Fort Myers; St. Raphael, Lehigh Acres; St. Francis Xavier, Fort Myers; St. Ann, Naples; Sacred Heart, Punta Gorda.



OFFICERS OF the newly formed Particular Council of the St. Vincent De Paul Society of Fort Myers are congratulated by Bishop Coleman F. Carroll. From left are: Msgr. Joseph H. DeVaney, V.F., pastor of St. Francis Xavier parish, Fort Myers; Charles Kiesel of Ascension parish, Council treasurer; John Randag of St. Cecelia parish, secretary; Bishop Carroll; Victor Henke, of St. Francis Xavier parish, president; and Stacy Belyea, of St. Ann parish, vice president.

GROUPS FROM 10 PARISHES

First Jubilee Pilgrims Sunday

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vidual dioceses rather than around the person of the Pope in Rome.

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

The next pilgrimage to the

Cathedral will be held on Sunday, March 20, when participants will include parishioners of St. Bernadette Church, West Hollywood; St. Jerome Church, St. George Church, St. Anthony Church and Annunciation Mission, Fort Lauderdale; St. Gregory Church, Plantation; Resurrection Church, Dania; St. Matthew Church, Hallandale; Holy Family Church, North Mi-

ami; Visitation Church, North Miami; St. Lawrence Church, N. Miami Beach; St. Monica Church, Opa Locka.

Sunday, March 13, has been designated Vocation Sunday in the Diocese of Miami when Serra Mass Server awards will be presented to altar boys from Diocese of Miami parishes by Bishop Coleman F. Carroll in the Cathedral.



Members Of Fort Myers Particular Council Hold First Feastal Meeting

Dedication Of St. Augustine Cathedral

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occasion by C. Alexander Pelouquin of Boston. Sister Mary George, S.S.J. will direct the choir. The Jacksonville Symphony Orchestra under direction of John Canarina, conductor, will play for the Mass.

Cardinal Conway will be the guest of honor at a banquet which will be held Wednesday evening.

MSGR. WALSH TO SPEAK

Msgr. James J. Walsh, Miami diocesan director of vocations, who covered Vatican Council II for The Voice, will be one of four speakers who will address a symposium on the Second Vatican Council sponsored by the Theological Institute of the Diocese of St. Augustine on Wednesday and Thursday.

"Impressions of the Council" will be the topic of Monsignor Walsh, who is the editorial consultant of The Voice and the author of the weekly column, "Truth of the Matter."

Other speakers who will lecture to the priests' symposium at the Hotel Ponce de Leon include Father Francis Connell, C.S.S.R., dean for religious communities at the Catholic University of America; Msgr. George W. Shea, rector, Theological Seminary, Darlington, N. J., and Father Raymond Brown, S.S., professor of New Testament at St. Mary Seminary, Baltimore, eminent Scripture scholar who lectured last month at the Maurice Gusman Institute at Temple Israel, marking the first time that a Catholic priest had addressed the gathering of Catholic, Protestant and Jewish leaders.

The extensive restoration of



ARCHBISHOP JOSEPH P. HURLEY Bishop of St. Augustine



MSGR. JAMES J. WALSH Symposium Speaker

the Cathedral is part of the program of the Diocese of St. Augustine and the St. Augustine Foundation in observance of the 400th anniversary of the founding of Christianity and the oldest city in the United States.

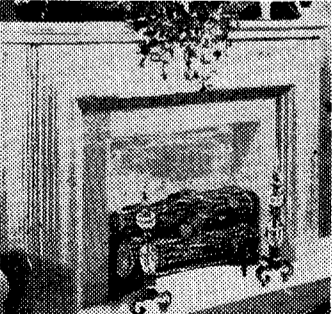
The first parish Mass in what is now the United States was offered on Sept. 8, 1565, by Father Lopez de Mendoza Grajales when Captain-General Ped-

Protestants Urge Fast

ST. LOUIS (NC) — At a time when fast and abstinence for Catholics has been eased, the general board of the National Council of Churches meeting here called on Protestants to observe a program of Lenten fast and abstinence similar to the one observed for centuries by Catholics.

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Catholic Population Growing Twice As Fast As Vocations

We talk so much about the shortage of vocations to the priesthood and religious life, it may appear we stand unique in our needs. However, a Time Magazine article on medicine stated that "the U. S. needs to produce 11,000 new doctors a year by 1975 to maintain the present, barely adequate ratio of one practicing physician to every 1,000 people." The critical condition was obvious last year when medical schools turned out only two-thirds of the numbers of doctors needed.

It seems that the professions in which sacrifices are most demanded are in most need of candidates. Universities report that scholarships in science and chemistry are going begging, not because there are not enough capable young men, but because too many of the qualified have been attracted to less demanding, more rewarding posts.

Throughout the world vocations to the priesthood and religious life have been gradually lessening, according to a new survey published by the Vatican Press. The Catholic population is growing twice as fast as the increase in vocations, despite the fact that there are more priests today than there were five years ago.

The situation of the Diocese of Miami is somewhat unique, since the increase in population here has been extraordinary. In 1958, when the Diocese was founded, there were only 65 diocesan priests. Today there are 137, but this is woefully inadequate in the face of the Catholic population nearing the half-million mark. Religious order priests and large numbers of convalescent, semi-retired priests from other parts of the country are helping to hold the line in many parishes.

One of the solutions offered is the fostering of belated vocations. The Diocese is now sponsoring four "late vocations" at Pope John XXIII Seminary in Boston, an institution which does not admit men under 30 years of age.

Our Bishop has pointed out that there really is no lack of vocations, because this would mean that God is not giving the grace to young men and women to dedicate their lives to Him. The problem is that the invitation is not being accepted, or pressure is being put upon the youthful to turn it down.

At any rate, we should all be deeply concerned. This is our problem, the problem of every Catholic in the diocese. Therefore only the realization of the critical need will make enough Catholics accept their responsibility to pray fervently and to sacrifice constantly in order to foster vocations.

Education Important To All

The Governor's Conference on Education held in Tampa this past week was called in order to develop a 10-year program for Florida education. The board scope of the program included "education from nursery school through college as well as continuing and adult education both in private and public schools as a single question."

It is too soon to measure the contribution of this important meeting to the educational needs of the State. However, it can be said that the aim of the conference to seek quality education and to embrace all levels of schools both in private and public institutions should merit the commendation and cooperation of all citizens.

The very fact that Bishop Coleman F. Carroll is a member of the steering committee indicates that the role of the

Cleaning Up During Lent



private school is being recognized as an important factor in the over-all educational picture in the State. Needless to say, if this is the case in 1966, it should be all the more true in 1976 — the goal of the current developmental planning.

As Catholics we should all be deeply interested in this long range program — not merely in the relatively narrow sense of concern for the recognition and quality of private schools, but in the larger context providing excellence in schooling for all in the State from the lowest grades through the university classes.

Leaders in government and education and industry are giving proof of their growing conviction that education holds the key to future greatness in Florida. Communications among them and keen interest on the part of citizens can give valid hope that 1976 will find this State one of the nation's leaders in the education of youth and adults.

SUM AND SUBSTANCE

Church Doesn't Fully Convey Wonder Of Divine Things

By FATHER JOHN B. SHEERIN

"The trouble with the Church is it has made God small." The Rev. Ernest Southcott, a British Anglican, is quoted to this effect in Look, (Feb. 22).

This is a complaint frequently made by Protestant theologians. They contend that the Christian churches have taught a concept of God that is altogether too small in comparison with the immensity of the imminence and transcendence of God.

Bishop Robinson, Anglican author of "Honest to God," inveighs against the Sunday school idea of God as a venerable old man sitting on a cloud.

Instead, this Anglican author would have us think of Him as an all-pervading divinity within us, among us, in the midst of our daily work, at the very center of modern life. The traditional God concept is too small for the space age.

Yet, is it not the aim of the Catholic Church to make God

small? The omnipotent, everlasting God deliberately chose to become small when He was born an infant on the first Christmas. As Belloc writes, "He was so small you could not see His large intent of charity."

Like Christ Himself, the Church tries to adapt itself to our littleness. Christ spoke to the people of His time not in the majestic language of philosophical or theological abstraction but in simple, easily understandable stories, in the parables that the unlearned farmers and fishermen of His time could comprehend. What a waste of time it would have been for Him to tell His hearers His message in the terminology of theology!

As a matter of fact, even our theological formulations of doctrine are inadequate to convey the full significance of the truths God has revealed. We might almost say that even St. Thomas was talking "baby talk" when we think of the immense gap between his words and the depth of the divine mystery he was trying to communicate. And every reasonably informed Catholic knows that the teaching of the Church does not fully convey the majesty, the glory, the wonder of divine things.

THE YARDSTICK

The Role Of Government In American Economic Life

By Msgr. GEORGE G. HIGGINS

The Wall Street Journal recently charged, in a major restatement of its political philosophy, that "the woods today are full of socialists and economic neo-fascists, in predilection if not in a c k n o w l e d g e d name; more precisely the universities are full of them." ("In Defense of Nonconformity," Dec. 20, 1965). A week later some 14,000 economists, most of whom are teaching at universities, selected Milton Friedman, by secret ballot, as president of the American Economic Association.



HIGGINS

Prof. Friedman teaches economics at the University of Chicago. A forceful and effective spokesman for individual initiative and a minimal role for government, he was one of the principal economic advisors to Senator Barry Goldwater during the 1964 presidential campaign.

The fact that Friedman's professional peers have conferred upon him the highest academic honor at their disposal would seem to suggest (a) that the universities are really not so full of "socialists" or "economic neo-fascists" after all or (b) that "socialists" and "economic neo-fascists" are much more tolerant of "conservatives" than the Wall Street Journal has hitherto given them credit for being. In either case, the moral of the story is that labeling economists as a group is a rather tricky business, for they would appear to be a very unpredictable lot.

NEGATIVE TAX

As a matter of fact, it's even risky to generalize about any individual economist if he happens to be worth his salt. Prof. Friedman is a case in point. Though he is generally regarded as a "conservative" economist, his solution for the problem of poverty in the United States — namely a negative income tax — would undoubtedly be opposed by many other self-styled conservatives, whereas, on the contrary, it seems to have a certain appeal for a number of self-styled liberals.

Prof. Friedman argues that anti-poverty programs should, so far as possible, "while operating through the market, not distort the market or impede its function." This, he says is a defect of price supports, minimum wage laws, tariffs, and the like.

"The arrangement that recommends itself on purely mechanical grounds," he says in his book "Capitalism and Freedom," "is a negative income tax. We now have an exemption of \$600 per person under the federal income tax (plus a minimum 10 per cent flat deduction). If an individual receives \$100 taxable income, — i.e., an income of \$100 in excess of the exemptions and deductions, he pays tax.

Under the proposal, if his taxable income is minus \$100 — i.e., \$100 less than the exemption plus deductions — he would pay a negative tax — i.e., receive a subsidy. If the rate of subsidy were, say, 50 per cent, he would receive \$50. If he had no income at all — and, for simplicity, no deductions — the rate were constant, he would receive \$300. He might receive more than this if he had deductions, for example, for medical expenses, so that his income less deductions was negative even before subtracting the exemption. The rates of subsidy could, of course, be graduated just as the rates of tax above the exemption are."

CERTAIN DANGERS

Prof. Friedman admits that there are certain political dangers involved in this proposal, but he is willing to give it a try. He sees no solution to the political problem "except to rely on the selfinterest and goodwill of the electorate."

It remains to be seen whether or not the editors of the Wall Street Journal will lend their support to Friedman's proposal. In the meantime it may be instructive to cite another example of how tricky it is to generalize in the field of economics. The Journal, in the course of the same editorial referred to above, says that "Broadly speaking, government would appear to be the number-one problem of business, as it is of all the people."

The influence of "socialists" and "economic neo-fascists" is said to be "profoundly felt in Washington." This, the editor of the Journal continues, "is no bogeyman of our own devising; the climate of intellectual and governmental opinion should be enough to put businessmen on notice."

That's one point of view with regard to the role of government in American economic life. But Time magazine, which has yet to be accused of being a sounding board for socialists or economic neo-fascists takes a completely different approach to the same problem.

"In Lyndon Johnson's profit-minded administration," we read in the Dec. 31 issue of Time, "Government planners have come to appreciate the importance of helping private business to invest in order to create jobs, income and demand. Johnson knows that he must have a vigorous economy to support his Great Society programs as well as the war in Viet Nam and the U. S.'s reach for the moon.

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Church's Attitude Toward World Today

By Msgr. JAMES J. WALSH

Q. What was the primary objective of the Council in The Church in the Modern World?

A. The primary objective was to describe in general the attitude of the Church toward the world of today which is so different from the world of the past. In many respects there has seemed to be a separation between the Church and so many areas of temporal interest . . . not only separation, but often conflict and hostility. There is a lack of communication, for instance, between men of science and theologians who speak different languages and are hardly able to communicate; between the technological society in which we live and the aims that it pursues and our religious notion of society and the aims that we feel as Christians we should pursue in society. So in a certain sense, it is the effort of the Church through this constitution to establish the relevance, not only of religion to society today but of society today to religion. It works both ways.



MSGR. WALSH

Background

Q. What about the background of the schema — how did it manage to get on the Council's agenda?

A. It was immediately the result of those speeches on the Council floor at the end of the first session in 1962, speeches given by Cardinal Suenens particularly, by Cardinal Lercaro and by the then Cardinal Montini.

Cardinal Suenens asked that the Council concentrate upon two aspects: the Church with regard to itself and the Church with regard to the world. Then, at Pope John's orders, the documents were reduced from seventy to seventeen. The first was The Church and the last was The Church in the World Today — although the title at that time was rather "The Effective Presence of the Church in the World." It was there that the document began.

It was put together according to the general orientation given by the Commission for Coordination during 1966. It was not ripe enough for discussion so then it was re-done according to the indications of the mixed commission to which it had been charged — the Doctrinal Commission and the Commission of the Lay Apostolate. It went into discussion on the Council floor in 1964, was re-done again and debated again. It is the only document which was subjected to three discussions on the Council floor.

Q. Why was this?

A. It was due to the very novelty of the document, novel in its aim (no council had ever tried this before, and in its method and style. There was great difficulty in fixing that aim, that is, to clarify to whom we are speaking, about what, and to what purpose.

Time Of Change

Q. In Schema 13 everyone

(Most Rev. Mark McGrath, D.D., Bishop of Veraguas, Panama, was a member of the Theological Commission of the Second Vatican Council which was responsible for the drafting of the Constitution on the Church and worked on other key documents of the Council. Bishop McGrath was also a member of the Joint Commission for the Church in the Modern World. In these responsible positions, he was deeply involved in the inner working of the Second Vatican Council the past four years. He granted the following interview to Msgr. James J. Walsh just after the Council ended.)



BISHOP MARK McGRATH

seemed to fear getting too specific because conditions are changing rapidly and understanding of certain problems is becoming clearer. Do you feel that much of the final document might be out-dated in the future?

A. Yes, really this document is basically the beginning of a new dialogue. This means that the Church is facing up to a new age, and therefore it recognizes the need for a new attitude, a new approach.

There are some elements of this constitution which are very long lasting and permanent, particularly Part One which is the first attempt at a synthetic presentation of the bases of the Church's social teaching, the vocation of man in the world, the role of the Church in society, etc. Even in the second part there are some elements, particularly in the chapter on marriage, doctrinal elements which will guide our thinking for a long while.

But there is much of this constitution which is in a certain sense transitory. There was an effort on the part of those who wrote the constitution to avoid details which would be too passing, too particular to some areas or too new to be adequately considered.

Q. What are some of the enduring features of the Church in the Modern World?

A. Fundamentally, the new approach. It's new as far as a council is concerned. It is found in the writings of Leo XIII and in many movements in the Church, but it has now been conciliarly set forth. In this approach there is very frank ad-

miration of the various forms of progress in the modern world, scientific, technological, economic, social etc. This differs from the attitude of the Church during the sixteenth, seventeenth and eighteenth centuries because these forms were so hostile to the Church on many occasions.

Secondly, in this different approach there is an attempt to understand the problems in themselves as well as possible and to present them under the aspect of the various human issues they raise, so that these human values can be integrated with the word of God, and thus be elevated to their higher dimension. I think these approaches and methods are going to last a long while and are going to set the pattern of our dialogue with the world for the future.

Also there are doctrinal elements in the first part of the constitution which bring together much of the thinking of the Church in the last seventy years along this line. And in the second part certain lines of thinking, certain attitudes and approaches are going to mark us for a long time.

An Example

Q. Can you give an example of this?

A. For instance, in the last chapter on peace and war there is strong emphasis upon the fact that peace is a dynamic order; it is not simply the absence of war. It is the harmonious relationship between peoples within nations and between nations, which must be striven for at great effort, and

the economic-social foundations of peace demanding international cooperation and tending toward some form of international government. These things are very strongly expressed and stressed — the necessity of assistance in the underdeveloped areas, the necessity of building up a certain form of economic equality throughout the world, the tremendous obligations of Christians to take an active part in all of these areas of international relationship and justice, and the great obligation upon the bishops to teach all of these obligations and to give leadership themselves.

Q. In the section on marriage and the family, is there a "doctrinal line" which marks a departure from past teaching?

A. Yes, there is, very much so. I think first of all there is a methodological approach which is quite different from the past. There is an attempt to look at the problem of marriage as it exists in the world today before presenting the doctrinal, moral aspects of the teaching. This, then, leads to a consideration of the concept of love in the world today. This is not to be taken merely in the context of Hollywood movies or U. S. magazines, which are influencing Eastern culture in various ways. This is part of the problem, but the Council is speaking to the entire world, and it's a problem here of love and marriage and the family under its various aspects in Africa, Asia and Latin America.

The dominating problem, then, is the concept of relationship between man and woman in marriage. The personal element involved in marriage can be brought out far more clearly than in the past, when matrimony was viewed largely as an institution for social benefit or necessity. The highlighting of love between husband and wife brings out the personal element, the personal union towards perfection in love, as we know from the spirituality of many in the Christian Family Movement today.

On the other hand, if there is a false notion of what this love is and of the responsibilities which it involves then it does vitiate not only the love but also the family.

Marriage Purposes

Q. Does this mean a change in the traditional listing of the purposes of marriage?

A. In beginning the chapter on marriage with this problem, some may interpret this section as if the order of ends in marriage has been reversed — as if we are speaking of marriage as being primarily a means by which two human beings of the opposite sex come together to find a perfection of their love. They would conclude, therefore, that the end of marriage is the love between the couples. I don't think that one can say this from the text. As a matter of fact, on several occasions the various monita of the Holy Office and various other texts were brought out and discussed

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ENTRANCE ANTIPHON

Remember that Your compassion, O Lord, and Your kindness are from of old; let not our enemies exult over us; deliver us, O God of Israel, from all our tribulations. To You I lift up my soul, O Lord; in You O my God, I trust; let me not be put to shame. 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. Remember that Your compassion, O Lord, and Your kindness are from of old; let not our enemies exult over us; deliver us, O God of Israel from all our tribulations. (Ps. 26:6, 3, 22, 1-2)

EPISTLE

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

Brethren: We beg and exhort you by the Lord Jesus that, as you have learned from us how to conduct yourselves and please God, as indeed you are doing, so you make even greater progress. For you know what instructions we gave you by the Lord Jesus. This is the will of God; that you become holy, that you keep away from immorality, that everyone of you preserve in holiness and honor what is his to use, not in the passion of desire as do the Gentiles who do not know God, that he refrain from overreaching or deceiving his brother in the matter at hand; for the Lord is an avenger of all such things, even as we once told you and testified. Obviously, God has not called us to remain unclean, but to be made holy in Christ Jesus our Lord. (I Thess. 4:1-7)

MEDITATION CHANTS

Relieve the troubles of my heart and bring me out of my distress, O Lord. Put an end to my affliction and my suffering, and take away all my sins. (Ps. 24: 17-18)

THE PRAYER OF THE FAITHFUL

CELEBRANT: The Lord be with you.

PEOPLE: And with your spirit.

CELEBRANT: Let us pray. We ask God to help His Holy Church, Our Nation, for those oppressed by various needs and for the salvation of all men.

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 all who suffer in body or spirit, that they may bear the wounds of suffering and humiliation as pledges of future glory, we pray to the Lord.

PEOPLE: Lord have mercy.

LECTOR (6) For all in this assembly of the People of God, that this holy sacrifice-banquet may truly be a sign of our love for one another and a pledge of our future glory, 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, for ever and ever.

PEOPLE: Amen.

OFFERTORY ANTIPHON

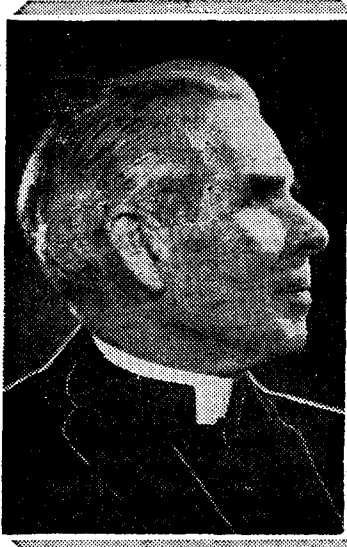
I will delight in Your commands, which I love exceedingly; and I will lift up my hands to Your commandments, which I love. (Ps. 118: 47, 48).

COMMUNION ANTIPHON

Attend to my sighing; heed my call for help, my king and my God! To You, I pray, O Lord. (Ps. 5: 2-4).

GOD LOVE YOU

Most Reverend Fulton J. Sheen



Often, people I meet say, "I love your column," but then never send anything for the poor of the world. What would we think of the woman at the well if she had told Our Lord that she loved the way He said, "I am thirsty," but had offered Him nothing to drink? What this column says cannot be very much loved if it does not produce action. It would be so much better to say, "I really do not like your column, but I love the poor for whom you plead so here is \$10." Remember, therefore, those for whom this column begs and under whose orders, namely the Holy Father.

"Remember" is such a beautiful word. Our Lady used it in the Magnificat, Zachariah used it in his Benedictus, Our Lord used it when He cleansed the Temple, when He entered triumphantly into Jerusalem and very strongly when He told us not to imitate Lot's wife who loved the bridge clubs of Sodom more than the message and warning of an angel. Our Lord asked us to remember that He fed the hungry multitudes but He especially asked that we remember His death on the Cross by making the past present in the Mass, by uprooting that Cross on Calvary and planting it in New York, Tokyo, Saigon and everywhere in the world.

Remember that Our Lord said that He would send the Holy Spirit to recall to our minds all His teachings. May He send His Spirit into the souls of all who read this, that you may remember 1) The Holy Father alone is responsible for all the Missions of the world. 2) His agency for collecting the money needed to support all the Missions of the world is The Society for the Propagation of the Faith. 3) There are thousands of others who collect for their group or mission but not for all missions and all societies. 4) Not a single penny of your alms sent to the Holy Father through his Society for the Propagation of the Faith is ever invested in stocks or bonds or buildings in the United States. Every cent goes to the world's poor. 5) Like your gifts, the residue of an Annuity you take out with The Society for the Propagation of the Faith is distributed by the Holy Father within the year to needy missions, and the Holy Father knows better than you or I which are the needy missions. From this point on then, "If you love my dog, love me." If you love my column, love those for whom it begs — namely the 200 million people in the world who are hungry in body and soul. Remember every Sunday I renew the sacrifice of Calvary in the Mass for all who make a sacrifice during the week. I even remember those who don't remember. Remember to tear out this column and remember those less fortunate than you.

GOD LOVE YOU to Mrs. J. N. for \$2 "How I would like to make this more for the poor of the world but I lost my dear home and at 93 have no income so my children support me. This was a birthday gift and now is my gift to those poorer than I." . . . to M.R.S. for \$200 "Saved in my Christmas Club." . . . to C. W., a teenager, for her last quarter.

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MEMBERS OF WOMEN'S AUXILIARIES HELP WITH THE GREAT TASK

Behind-The-Scenes Workers For Charity

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

Have you ever noticed that every once in a great while a popular television star will take time out near the end of his program to pay tribute to the ten, twenty or thirty-odd men and women whose talent and cooperation contribute so much to the success of his program? These are folks "behind the cameras" without whose unseen and unsung efforts the effective and smooth-running presentation with all its glamorous ramifications would not be possible.



Msgr. Rastatter

At your Catholic Welfare Bureau we have a somewhat similar situation. We have no "star" performer, to be sure. But we do have a group or groups who quietly and efficiently make enormous contributions to "keep our show on the road." These good people also work behind the scenes — but their cooperative efforts are no less valuable than many of those "out front."

UNHERALDED TASKS

We are referring, of course, to the unheralded tasks embraced so gladly by the women's auxiliaries of our various charitable institutions.

Now we are well aware that the mention of "women's auxiliaries" is liable to conjure up in

your mind a group like a quilting bee . . . or an afternoon tea party whose main activity is gossip-swapping . . . or a gathering of women merely bent on exhibiting their newest acquisitions in hats, hairdos or hose.

As "Der Bingle" would say, "au contraire!" And we strongly echo, "quite the contrary!"

Space in such a weekly column as this does not permit us to treat with the myriad donations of their precious time and unique talents channelled to support the causes they have espoused through their own "funnel of love." Truly such chronicles would fill volumes. Yet we do have space and time to introduce to you these hives of energy and well-directed charity called our auxiliaries . . . but not enough to catalogue even in cameo form some of the major lines of their forks of human kindness. This will have to wait for a future issue.

Yet it may and must be said that all of these organizations are comprised not of people who find time hanging heavily on their hands . . . or those who wish only for morsels of verboten "news" . . . or the few who might seek the transient glare of a doubtful piece of publicity.

Mostly, they are homemakers whose families naturally make frustrating and unceasing demands on their time.

MULTIPLE DUTIES

That they are able to carry water on both shoulders so efficiently and still retain a balanced sense of humor, good will and determined purpose, is one of the mysteries of our day. That they are able and willing to do so is your good fortune and ours . . . and is certainly a reflection of the sound and spiritual growth and development of these havens of God's mercy.

There are those of us who have neither the time, inclina-

tion or energy for such extracurricular activities. So Let's doff our respective hats to those who somehow are endowed with all three.

Each of our charitable institutions is nobly aided and abetted by auxiliaries composed of men and women without whose services and devotion there would be a serious and regrettable void. To mention a few, there's the St. Joseph Auxiliary of the Catholic Home for Children; the Auxiliary of St. Vincent Hall; the newly-formed "Friends of Bethany," among others.

It is our pleasure and privilege to pay tribute today to one

of these groups whose benefactions usually go unknown and unsung: the Auxiliary of your Catholic Welfare Bureau.

Founded in June, 1962, this group provides a corps of trained volunteer workers who assist the staff of the Catholic Welfare Bureau of Miami to carry out duties, the scope of which is too vast to itemize here. We salute them.

Indeed, we salute them all! Further, we solicit your interest and cooperation to whatever degree your time and talents will permit and will inspire you to participate in any of these demanding but highly rewarding pursuits.

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ed. They were found to be in complete accord with the doctrine of this chapter. It is, if you will, a different emphasis, but the same doctrine.

Q. Did the Commission specifically set out the objectives of marriage?

A. No. While the document does not contravene previous statements, it does not frame the doctrine in the same language for various reasons. First, because it is speaking to the modern world and the style that dominates it is meant to be non-scholastic as far as possible. Secondly, because the meaning of primary and secondary aims of marriage is not quite clear in the modern analysis. These are terms of the Middle Ages, and their precise meaning is not always clear. Primary end of marriage and the secondary end — is one speaking in chronological order or in ontological order or in moral order? Some maintain one position and some, another.

What is quite clear is that marriage as an institution has as its primary end, its intrinsic function, the procreation and education of children, and this is explicitly mentioned in two or three places.

Some have complained that in the past the description of marriage has been too objective, that is, a description in terms of its biological functions, its sociological impact, and not sufficiently in terms of its personal dynamism. The result is that often the relationship between husband and wife seems to be lacking in that essential human element of intention, volition, love, charity. And we can't forget that perfection for the Christian is always in charity, no matter what his state of life.

I think, then, the emphasis in this chapter tries to bring out that it is love in marriage, properly understood, which is the perfection of those who marry and of the entire family. And this is also brought out in other decrees of the Council.

One could say that this particular chapter in Schema 13 speaks far more of marriage than it does of the family. This is because the chief areas that the Fathers of the Council presented for discussion dealt with marriage, that is the union of the spouses, rather than with the family as a constituted social group. It speaks of the children and the relationship between the parents and the children, but the family — that compact element in the formation of society, is not treated as fully as some of us would have liked to have seen it treated. This was largely because of the emphasis laid on the other problems and because of limitations of space and time.

(To Be Continued Next Week)

Promoting Unity

JERUSALEM (NC) — Archbishop Augustin Sepinski, O.F.M., the new apostolic delegate for Palestine, said here his work is that of "promoting unity among all without distinction of race, creed or rite."

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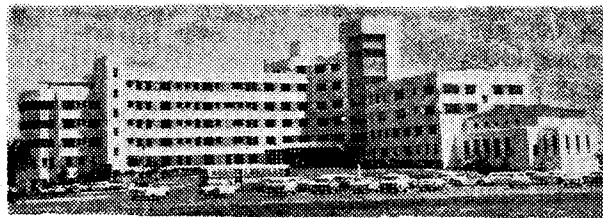
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DEDICATION CEREMONY AT CURLEY HIGH

New Chapel, Faculty House

Priests, religious and laity joined hundreds of Archbishop Curley High School students in attending dedication of a private chapel and faculty residence for the Brothers of the Holy Cross there last Monday.

The building and chapel were blessed by Msgr. Patrick J. O'Donoghue, V. G., pastor of St. Mary Magdalen parish, Miami Beach.

Msgr. O'Donoghue celebrated a Mass in the chapel at which several priests and members of the faculty assisted. The private chapel seats 50 persons.

He noted that the school was built largely through the "sacrifices" of parishioners in North Dade County.

Msgr. O'Donoghue said "we are very proud and happy to have the Brothers of the Holy Cross" on the faculty of Curley High.

Present for the dedication rites were: Brother Keric Dever, C. S. C., former principal of Curley High and now on the faculty of Holy Cross High in New Orleans; Brother Leo Hogan, C. S. C., present principal; and Brother John Baptist, C. S. C., provincial of the Southwest Province.

The main talk at the ceremonies was delivered by Brother John who came to Miami from



Monsignor O'Donoghue Offers Mass

Austin, Texas, where the provincial house is located.

The new two-story faculty residence will accommodate 25 brothers. There are 15 Brothers on the faculty at the present time.

Included in the faculty residence are a recreation room, library, TV room, dining room, three guest parlors and 25 private rooms.

Brother John told his audience that the dedication "makes us realize that Archbishop Curley

High School has a distinctive job to do not only for the Church but also for the country;

not only in Miami but in the context of the whole world."

"For Archbishop Curley High School," Brother John said, "embodies an idea, an ideal."

Brother John explained that that "ideal" is based on the Declaration of Christian Educa-

tion promulgated by the Vatican Council.

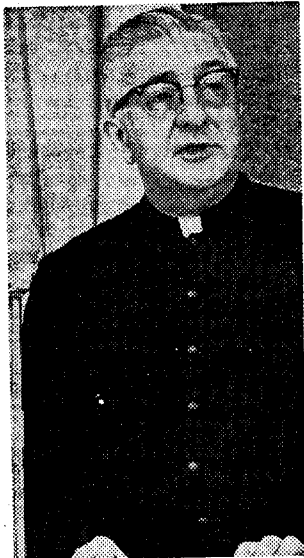
Brother John then quoted a statement in the Declaration which stated that "Catholic education must be unselfish service to the world community."

The Declaration was further quoted by Brother John as

saying that "Catholic schools cannot be narrowly sectarian, cannot be bastions and fortresses of protection against the outside world, much less ghettos fostering the growth of pupils as so many hothouse-plants, sheltered and protected from secular society'".



PROCESSION STARTS toward entrance to new private chapel and faculty residence at Curley High School prior to dedication ceremonies.



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De Paul Society Issues Clothing Appeal

FORT LAUDERDALE — The three St. Vincent de Paul Society Salvage Stores in Broward County are making an appeal for used furniture and clothing for needy families.

Thomas A. Corcoran, president of the Particular Council of Fort Lauderdale, said the stores stocks "are low due to the heavy influx of visitors" to the area.

The three stores, their locations and telephone numbers are as follows:

Fort Lauderdale, 513 West Broward Blvd., 524-0716;

West Hollywood, 1090 SW 56th Avenue, 989-9548;

And Pompano Beach, 2323 North Dixie Highway, 942-2242.

Items needed by the stores include furniture, household articles, bedding, clothing, shoes, tools, bicycles, toys and other articles that might be of use to a family or individuals.

It was pointed out that merchandise not distributed to needy families is sold at a very nominal price to the public. All proceeds are then used by the St. Vincent de Paul Society to pay the rent, and electricity, gas, water, drug and hospital

bills for destitute families aided by the Society.

The families are usually those who cannot qualify for help or aid from the various federal, state and county agencies.

Members of the Fort Lauderdale Particular Council have donated a number of religious articles to the Catholic boys at the Florida School for Boys in Okeechobee.

The articles included: 50 text-book Bibles, 60 Father Steadman missals; with the new supplements; 50 St. Christopher medals; 120 Rosaries and 40 Rosary cases.

The religious articles were taken to the school by Father Joseph M. McLaughlin, administrator of Our Lady Queen of Martyrs parish, and Charles

Miller, a member of the parish St. Vincent de Paul Conference.

The articles will be distributed to the boys at the school by the chaplain there, Father Michael J. Hannon.

In addition to the religious articles, a quantity of boys' clothing and books were given to the school by the St. Vincent de Paul Society.

Broward HNS Groups Meet

FORT LAUDERDALE — A meeting of all parish officers of Holy Name Societies in the Broward Deanery was held last Tuesday, in St. Anthony parish hall.

Edward Atkins, chairman of the Diocesan-wide Holy Name Society membership drive, was the main speaker at the meeting.

The drive is to get under way on Sunday, March 13, and continue through Sunday, April 17.

Goal is 11,000 members. A similar drive last year brought the total enrollment of Holy

Name men in the diocese to 10,000.

In addition to parish officers, all membership drive chairmen in each parish were invited to attend the Tuesday session.

Dom Zanca, president of the Broward Deanery, reported that a meeting of the deanery's executive board was held at the rectory of St. Bartholomew parish, Miramar.

Father Noel Fogarty, deanery moderator, attended the meeting.

OFFICERS

Organization and programming were among the items discussed by the deanery officers.

Also discussed were the purposes and aims of the Holy Name Society.

It was pointed out that the Society, through its meetings and active works, should aim to give a spiritual uplift to its members.

It was also suggested that meetings should be run briefly and orderly and that the programs should be devised to provide the Holy Name men with some intellectual or spiritual values.

Introduction of the "Open Forum" consisting of a Question Box which would call for answering the questions and

then holding a discussion period on them was cited as one means of making a meeting interesting.

Good speakers on current and relevant topics also were noted as badly needed.

Involvement by the Holy Name men in active works in the parish and community also was urged.

The Confraternity of Christian Doctrine was mentioned as one worthwhile activity in which Holy Name members should become engaged.

PURPOSES

Discussion of the aims and purposes of the Society was suggested as a possible topic for the Broward Deanery meeting to be held in March and also for the Deanery Rally in May.

The Deanery Rally will be held May 15 in a parish that has not yet been selected. Last year's rally was held at Annunciation parish, Hollywood.

It was pointed out that all parish societies must hold their elections in April in accordance with the Diocesan by-laws.

Nominations must be reported at the regular meetings of the parish groups in March.

All outgoing or reelected Society Presidents are expected to report the societies' new officers to Bob Blackburn, 3207 SW 48th Avenue, Hollywood.

It was stressed that the report should include the names, addresses, phone numbers and position held by each new officer.

K. Of C. Council Observes Corporate Communion

WEST PALM BEACH — Members of the Knights of Columbus Council No. 2075 observed a Corporate Communion at St. Juliana Church.

Following the Mass, coffee and donuts were served in the school cafeteria. Msgr. Bernard J. McGrehan, V. F., pastor, attended the breakfast.

A social night honoring St. Juliana parish was held by Council members at the Council Hall. Main speaker was Father David O'Byrne, assistant pastor, who spoke on "Lent and the New Lenten Laws".

A question-and-answer period followed.

A total of 75 members and their guests attended.

BOYNTON BEACH — The Trinity Council of the Knights of Columbus held an Open House at the Council meeting hall.

The program included a buffet luncheon and the showing of football movies. Grand Knight of the Council is Eugene Hayes.

Principal speaker at the Open House was F. Thomas Leonardi, master of the Fourth Degree of the K. of C. in South Florida.

Leonardi was introduced by Frank H. Peterson, marshal of the K. of C. Fourth Degree in South Florida.

A meeting of members of the Color Corps of the Father Andrew Brown General Assembly of the K. of C. Fourth Degree has been held to discuss participation by the Corps in community events in the area.

It was announced at the meeting that the Corps would march in a Canada Week Festival parade in Surfside on Saturday, March 12. More than 100 units are expected to participate in the parade.

Fourth Degree Master Leonardi told the 38 members attending that he planned to expand

the Corps to 100 members. During the meeting, five more new members were accepted.

A practice session in marching drills was held.

It was reported that new marching banners and posters for parading Color Corps units now are being made.

Two bands of Knights of Columbus members will take part in the all-night vigil of the Cathedral parish Nocturnal Adoration Society tonight (Friday).

Formerly, only one of the Adoration Society's bands was composed of K. of C. members. However, the increase in the number of Knights enrolled in the Society has necessitated the formation of two bands.

All of the K. of C. men are members of the Miami K. of C. Council.

One of the two bands will begin its one-hour vigil before the Blessed Sacrament at 12:30 a.m. The other will begin its vigil at 1:30 a.m. Ed Kocian is band captain for the first band and Al Kolski captain for the second band.

Members of the Miami Beach K. of C. Council and the Men's Club of the Community Church in Miami Beach were guests at a special Brotherhood Week program presented by the Temple Emanu-El.

A panel discussion was held to determine how religious groups can cooperate within the community and the United States.

Dr. Michael Bevilacqua, a member of the Speakers Bureau of the Serra Club of Miami was spokesman for the K. of C. on the discussion panel.

A total of 20 members of the Miami Beach Council attended the meeting which was held in Sirkin Hall. The 20 K. of C. men included newly elected Council officers, Grand Knight John Flynn, Deputy Grand Knight Carmine Bravo and Chancellor Richard Maher.

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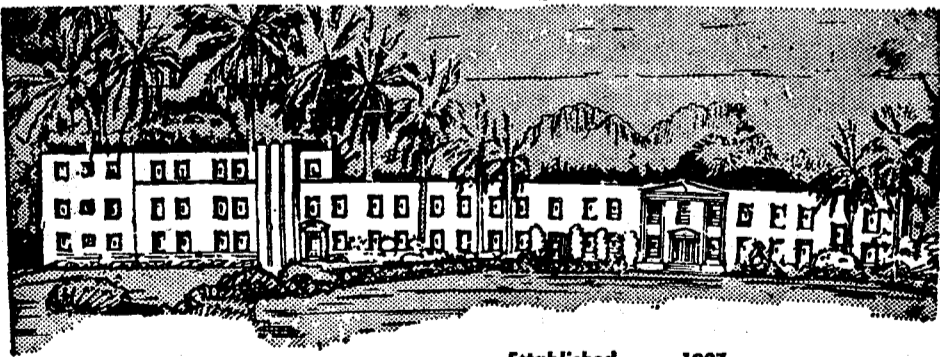
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40 Priests Are Guests Of Miami Council K Of C

Forty members of the clergy in the Miami area attended a "Clergy Night" held by the Miami Council of the Knights of Columbus.

The priests were guests of the K. of C. at a dinner held at the Robin Hood Inn on Biscayne Boulevard. A total of 150 persons attended.

Later, at the Council Hall, 3405 NW 27th Avenue, the Knights and the clergy listened

to a talk by Dr. Henry A. McGinnis, dean of the School of Social Work being established at Barry College.

Dr. McGinnis spoke on "The Challenge of Social Problems."

After Dr. McGinnis' talk a panel discussion was held on social problems. Members of the panel included Dr. George Simpson; Edward Tucker, director of the Office of Community Service of the Diocese of Miami; and Pedro A. Montiel of the Cuban Refugee Center.

The main speaker and panel members were introduced by Father John B. Fitzgerald, C. M., Council Chaplain.

Sam Marzella, grand knight, delivered the welcoming address to the clergy.

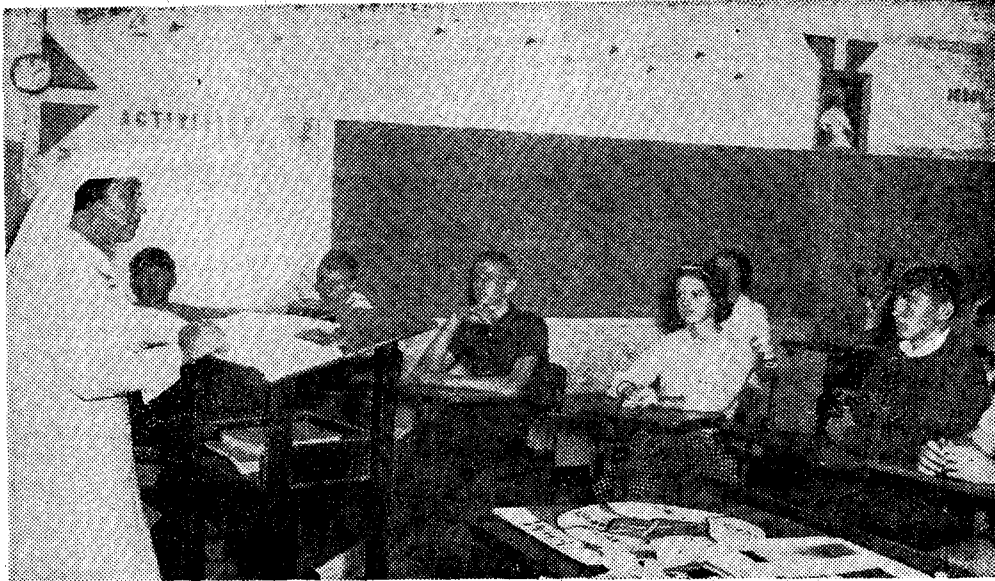


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Institute Delegates Attend CCD High School Demonstration Class

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65 At W. Coast CCD Meet

FORT MYERS — St. Francis Xavier parish here was host last Saturday to a one-day Confraternity of Christian Doctrine Institute for the West Coast Deanery.

Sixty-five persons attended the session from various parishes in the deanery.

The Institute program began at 9:45 a.m. with an address of welcome by Msgr. Joseph H. DeVaney, V.F., pastor.

This was followed by a lecture entitled "The Use of the New Testament in the Schools of Religion" which was given by Father James V. Morris, professor of Sacred Scripture at St. Vincent De Paul Major Seminary in Boynton Beach.

Following lunch, the Institute resumed with class demonstrations on three grade levels.

Mrs. Ruth McCarthy conducted the Second Grade Demonstration with Sister Gabriel Marie, O.L.V.M., as moderator.

The seventh grade demonstration was given by Mrs. Ruth Sullivan. Sister Cecilia Marie, O.L.V.M., was moderator.

Sister Socorro, O.L.V.M., conducted the high school class. Father Joseph J. Brunner, assistant diocesan director of the CCD, acted as moderator.

Following the class presentations, two panel discussions are presented.

One panel discussed "The Role of the Parents and the Religion Teacher of the Elementary School Child."

The other had for its topic "Techniques for Reaching the Christian High School students and Adults."

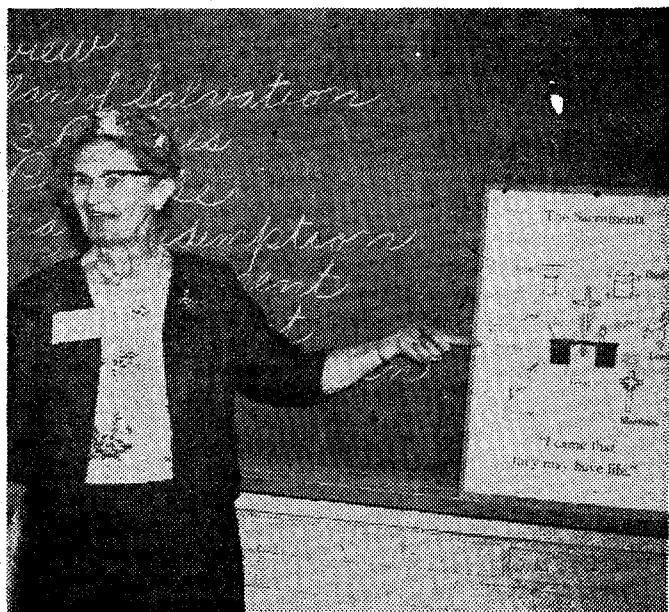
The Institute concluded with a Mass in St. Francis Xavier Church.

Bishop Dies In Pakistan

MULTAN, Pakistan (NC) — Bishop Aloysius L. Scheerer, O.P., a Philadelphia-born missionary who pioneered apostolic work in the arid Punjab desert of West Pakistan, has died here of a heart ailment at the age of 56.



MRS. RUTH McCARTHY conducts a Second Grade Demonstration Class. Moderator for the class was Sister Cecilia Marie, O.L.V.M.



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The Question Box

Was John The Baptist Born Without Sin?



By Msgr. J. D. CONWAY

Q. Was John the Baptist born without original sin?

A. It is commonly believed that he was sanctified when Mary, the Mother of Jesus, visited his mother, Elizabeth, before either child was born. The sanctifying grace which he received at that time removed original sin from his soul.

Q. I read that the Second Vatican Council was going to change the regulations for mixed marriages. Did the Council do so?

A. The Council turned over to the Pope its entire schema concerning marriage, and the matter remains in his hands. We do not know what action he will take or when he will take it.

The Council Fathers made only a general pronouncement about the nature and purposes of marriage in its Constitution on the Church in the Modern World.

Q. In an article you wrote some time ago about St. Joseph you apparently classed the story of his blossoming rod with fairy tales. It seems to me that in all justice a more balanced appraisal should have been given in regard to this story which has been adhered to so extensively down through the years. I am in the process of completing a translation of the "Life of St. Joseph" which contains voluminous notes. I am sending you a copy of one about the blossoming rod.

A. Thank you. The long note was interesting, as representative of the popular tradition which originated with the apocryphal writings of the early centuries of Christianity.

Many of my readers were highly intrigued that I presented these apocryphal tales as something less than historical and doctrinal. In one letter I was unfavorably compared to Martin Luther. The frantic tone of these letters has confirmed my conviction that we should be careful in teaching apocryphal stories. They should be presented, certainly, for their poetic, imaginative, and entertaining value. They deserve a certain reverence because of their antiquity, and because they have often entered prominently into popular devotional attitudes throughout the centuries: into art and literature, song and drama — and even into prayer.

However, we should be careful not to put them on the same basis as the authentic facts of the Gospels. All too often young people get the impression that these apocryphal stories are matters of faith, and then are matters of faith, and then when they are later challenged they begin to wonder about doctrinal matters too.

I recall the amazement of some members of my high school religion class when I expressed doubt that St. Joseph was chosen to be the spouse of the Blessed Virgin in the fanciful manner told in the apocryphals. In grade school they

had been given the impression that the flowering rod was a preamble of the Annunciation.

We live in a rough and skeptical world. We must bolster our faith with sound proofs to withstand the buffeting of various intellectual and moral forces which seek to destroy it. It is dangerous to mix in with matters of faith too many elements of legend, fancy and simple credulity, which cannot be critically sustained.

The blithe blasphemy of the song from "Porgy and Bess" might provide us with a cue to our teaching of apocryphal stories. They are ancient and popular, and they might be true, but "It ain't necessarily so."

Q. I think the really sad thing about the new liturgical changes is the fact that those who cannot readily accept them after years of following the old Mass forms are straightway labeled dissident or rebellious.

A. I believe our Holy Father himself has called for such tolerance and understanding. But he has also called for sacrifice: "The Church has made a sacrifice of its language — Latin — a sacred, serious, beautiful and expressive language. It sacrificed centuries-old traditions and the unity of language for a greater aspiration of universality. This was done so that the people may join better in prayer, and, instead of being passive spectators they may become participants and doers in the sacred rite."

MISSAL GUIDE

March 6 — Mass of the Second Sunday in Lent, creed, preface of Lent.

March 7 — Mass of the lenten weekday, second prayer in low Masses of St. Thomas, Aquinas, confessor and doctor, preface of Lent.

March 8 — Mass of the lenten weekday, second prayer in low Masses of St. John of God, confessor, preface of Lent.

March 9 — Mass of the lenten weekday, second prayer in low Masses of St. Frances of Rome, widow, preface of Lent.

March 10 — Mass of the lenten weekday, second prayer in low Masses of the Forty Holy Martyrs, preface of Lent.

March 11 — Mass of the lenten weekday, preface of Lent.

March 12 — Mass of the lenten weekday, second prayer in low Masses of St. Gregory I, pope, confessor and doctor, preface of Lent.

March 13 — Mass of the Third Sunday in Lent, creed, preface of Lent.

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FRENCH POET, DRAMATIST AND DIPLOMAT. ON CHRISTMAS DAY IN 1886, CLAUDEL EXPERIENCED A SUDDEN RELIGIOUS REAWAKENING WHILE AT MASS IN NOTRE DAME CATHEDRAL. SOON AFTER HE BECAME A CONVERT TO CATHOLICISM.

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SHARING OUR TREASURE

Indian Girl Led Into Faith By Her Catholic Nurse

By Father JOHN A. O'BRIEN

The Church is essentially a missionary institution and it cannot lose this character without betraying its divine Founder. "Go, therefore," said Christ to the Apostles, "and make disciples of all nations . . . teaching them to observe all that I commanded you; and behold I am with you all days, even unto the consummation of the world" (Matthew 28: 19-20).

Since the number of priests is so limited, it is of the utmost importance that every Catholic participate actively and zealously in the divinely appointed apostolate of bringing the life-giving teachings of Christ to those who know Him not.

Miss Clara O. Letourneau, a nurse in Milwaukee, shows how this can be done with great fruitfulness for she has helped to lead four persons into the fold of Christ.

"I have specialized in the nursing of tuberculosis patients," said Miss Letourneau, "and in 1945 was ministering to Harriett Anna DeCorah at Lakeside Sanatorium in Madison, Wis.

She was a beautiful Indian girl, 24 years old, intelligent and artistic. I told her of making a pilgrimage to the Shrine of St. Anne de Beaupre in Canada and of the practice of Catholics in asking the saints to join their prayers to ours before the throne of God. I explained that the saints in heaven, the souls in Purgatory and the faithful on earth are all members of the Mystical Body of Christ, capable of praying for one another.

"Harriett thought this was a beautiful practice and wanted to know more about our holy faith. I explained many things to her and answered her various questions.

"She studied the catechism diligently and I taught her the prayers, especially the rosary. I sent her name to the Salzmann Correspondence Course, 3257 South Lake Drive, St. Francis, Wis., and they instructed her by mail. She finished with a grade of 92 per cent.

"Father E. M. Van Handel was now coming out once a month to the sanatorium and he baptized her. I was her godmother and knelt at her side when she made her first Holy Communion. Tears of joy were in her eyes. She wrote to her family in Hokah, Minn., telling them of her new found happiness.

"Fred Turner, another patient at the sanatorium, expressed an interest in the Catholic faith. I explained many of the Church's teachings to him; Father Van Handel had asked me to help. Later on I sent Fred's name to the Salzmann Correspondence Course. When he completed the course, Father received him into the Church.

"There were two others whom I helped, with God's grace, to lead into the fold. These four cases show how every Catholic can kindle interest in our holy faith, and then get the person in touch with an information center or a priest. God will then clinch the 'sale' with His wonderful grace."

(Converts are requested to send their names and addresses to Father John A. O'Brien, University of Notre Dame, Ind., 46556, so he can write a brief account of their conversions.)



CHRISTOPHER ACKERMAN, winner of the grand prize at the annual Science Fair at St. Ann Elementary School in West Palm Beach, is congratulated by Sister Allen Patrice, O.P., and Father William Kopp, O.M.I. Sister Allen is a seventh grade teacher at St. Ann's. Father Kopp, a member of the faculty of the boys division of Cardinal Newman High School, served as one of the judges at the fair.



MARY ELLEN Sheehan's pet hamster was used for her science experiment which won a first place award in the St. Ann School Science Fair. Mary Ellen's aim was to observe the behavior patterns of these animals.

BOY SCOUT AWARD

Ad Altare Dei Classes Under Way In 2 Deaneries

Instruction classes for Boy Scout candidates for the Ad Altare Dei (Toward the Altar of God) award are under way in several locations in the North and South Dade deaneries.

Presentation of the awards will take place in a ceremony at the Cathedral on Sunday, May 1.

The classes now are being held at four parishes in the North Dade Deanery:

St. James parish at 3 p.m. Thursdays with 21 Scouts attending;

Visitation parish at 7:30 p.m. Wednesdays with 12 Scouts; The Cathedral at 7:30 p.m.

Fridays with 10 Scouts; And Immaculate Conception parish in Hialeah at 7 p.m. Thursdays with 34 Scouts.

In the South Dade Deanery, classes are under way at:

St. Timothy parish at 7 p.m. Thursdays with five Scouts;

St. Thomas parish at 7 p.m. Wednesdays with nine Scouts;

And Little Flower parish in Coral Gables at 7:30 p.m. Wednesdays with 10 Scouts.

Dade Newman Club Center To Hold 'Twilight' Retreat

A "twilight" retreat for girl students will be held from 5 to 9 p.m. this Sunday, March 6, at the Newman Club Center at Miami-Dade Junior College.

The retreat will begin with the celebration of a Mass, at the Center which is located at 2695 NW 115th Street.

Following the Mass, the students will cook and serve their own dinner. A Hootenanny will then be held and this will be followed by group discussions.

Father Arthur R. DeBevoise, chaplain of the Newman Club, will offer the Mass and preach a sermon.

Father DeBevoise, who is also Diocesan Director of Newman Clubs, said any student interested in attending the retreat may contact the Newman Center at 685-1782.

Another similar "twilight" retreat for men students will be held Sunday, March 20, at the Center.

PLANS

Father DeBevoise said plans now are being mapped for the annual Newman Club Awards Banquet which will be held this year April 30, at the Everglades Hotel Roof. Parents of the students also will be invited to the banquet as well as representatives of all Newman Clubs in the area.

Meanwhile, it was announced that a religious instruction class for night students at the college who want a refresher course in Catholicism will be held from 8 to 9 p.m. every Tuesday beginning March 8. Any interested non-Catholic also is invited to attend, Father DeBevoise said.

Every Tuesday night from 7 to 10, the Center is open to junior college night students.

Religious Emphasis Week will be held at Miami-Dade Junior

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College starting Sunday, March 6.

A lecture will be given at the Newman Center on a religious topic as part of the week's activities. Date and time of the lecture is to be announced later.

Father DeBevoise disclosed that the Miami-Dade Jr. College Newman Center received the top Catholic Action award at a Newman Club convention held last month in Gainesville.

Newman Club representatives from throughout the Southeastern Province of the Newman Student Federation attended the convention.

The award is based on what a club has done to aid the community in which it is located rather than carrying out projects which aid only the club, itself.

The judges gave the award to the Dade Newman Center mainly for its activities in aiding the boys and girls at Dade County's Youth Hall.

Father DeBevoise reported that students from the Aquinas Student Center at the University of Miami joined this year with the Dade Newman Center to aid the Youth Hall residents.

The Dade Newman Center founded the Youth Hall project last year.

Students from five Newman Clubs in the Diocese of Miami took part in the two-day Newman Club convention sessions which were held at the University of Florida.

DECISION

The five were: Indian River Junior College, Palm Beach Junior College, Miami-Dade

Junior College, Broward Junior and the University of Miami.

One result of the convention was a decision to split North and South Florida into two Regions within the Southeastern Province, Father DeBevoise said.

Previously, the Diocese of St. Augustine and the Diocese of Miami comprised one region within the Province.

Now, said Father DeBevoise, there will be one region for the Diocese of St. Augustine and one for the Diocese of Miami.

Michael Burkhardt of the Beach Junior College Newman Club was named chairman of the new South Florida region. Vice chairman will be Gerald Fernandez of the Miami-Dade Junior College Newman Club.

Father DeBevoise is the new regional director for the Newman Clubs in the Diocese of Miami. It is customary, Father DeBevoise explained, for the Diocesan Director of Newman Clubs to assume the post of regional director whenever the region boundaries coincide with those of the diocese.

Okeechobee Girl Merit Finalist

OKEECHOBEE — Dolores E. Janiewski of Sacred Heart parish has been named a finalist in the Merit Scholarship competition sponsored by the National Merit Scholarship Corporation.

Dolores is a member of the senior class at Okeechobee High School. The honor of being a finalist is awarded only to about one half of one per cent of the secondary school seniors in the nation.

Columbus High Plans Hootenanny

A "Young-Folk Hootenanny" will be held at 7:30 p.m. Saturday, March 19, at the Columbus High School Auditorium.

Folk satirist Mike Smith will be the featured guest at the Hootenanny which is being presented by the Columbus High School Student Council.

Auditions will be held during the week of March 14th for any talented high school folk performers, singles or groups who might be interested in appearing at the Hootenanny.

Anyone seeking further information on auditions may call Stephen Robitaille at MO 1-9092 or Steven Nohe at 271-7381 between 7 and 9 p.m.

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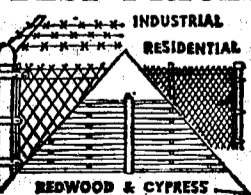
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News From High Schools In The Diocese

LOURDES

By MARY JANE DOHERTY

The students from the religion classes of Our Lady of Lourdes Academy are going to participate in the Vocation Contest sponsored by the Serra Club.

Designated topics have been assigned to each individual grade and the best paper from each class will be submitted in the competition.

The contest begins March 1st and all papers must be in to the Vocation Office, at the Chancery, no later than April 15th.

The winners of the contest will attend a Serra Luncheon at 12:15 p.m. on May 17.

The Debate branch of the Forensic League is preparing for the competition which will be held Saturday, March 12, at Monsignor Pace in Opa-locka.

Yesterday, Thursday, March 3, the N.E.D.T. Tests were administered to all freshmen and sophomore students now attending the Academy.

Tomorrow (Saturday) placement tests will be given to all prospective freshmen students wishing to gain admittance to Lourdes Academy for the 1966-67 academic school year. All students must be present at 8:30 a.m. and the test will end at one. Registration will be held Saturday, March 26, from 9:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m.

COLUMBUS

This week at Christopher Columbus High School has been filled with preparations for the blessing of the new Brothers' residence on March 5 by Bishop Coleman F. Carroll.

Brother Cletus Richard, F.M.S., director of Columbus, has announced that parents, students and alumni will be on hand to witness the ceremonies.

Among the honored guests will be Brother Benedict Henry, F.M.S., former director of the school.

It was announced this week that Jordan Pfuntner has been awarded a four-year, \$4,000, scholarship to Loyola University, New Orleans.

On March 2 the **Chrisco Players**, the school's drama club, presented two one-act plays: **Submerged** and **The Happy Journey From Camden to Trenton**.

The Columbus thespians were greatly assisted in the latter production by girls from our sister school, Lourdes Academy. The plays were directed by Randy Robbins, a member of the Columbus English Department.

Brother Felician, F.M.S., Dean of the Marist Province of Esopus, is now visiting at the school. Brother Felician is a veteran of World War I.

Henry Vasconez, president of the speech club, won first honors in the District finals of the annual American Legion Oratorical Contest. The competition, held on Feb. 24, required each finalist to deliver a prepared oration and an extempo-

aneous speech on the Constitution of the United States.

On March 12, the Key Club will sponsor its annual Pancake Day. The event will be held in the school cafeteria.

CURLEY

By EDWARD DAMICH

The Tenth Annual Science Fair was held last Saturday in the school cafeteria of Curley High School.

Projects were submitted in various categories to be judged by members of the faculty.

The following received Superior Awards and are eligible to attend the Regional Fair at the Dinner Key Auditorium: Robert Bischoff, Joseph Chevalier, James Eckert, and Edward Lo-Cascio. The Top Award for the best project in the Fair goes to James Eckert.

The Science Fair is sponsored by the Science Club under the moderation of Brother Michael Ardoin, C.S.C. with President Ray Almonte.

The basketball team has continued its magnificent performance by defeating Miami Edison Senior High School in a championship game at Miami High last Saturday. The Knights were awarded the championship for the Group 15AA Tournament.

Also this week, the juniors took the National Merit Scholarship Qualifying Test, while the sophomores were busy with the National Education Development Test on Tuesday.

The Key Club is sponsoring a car wash from 7 a.m. to 4 p.m. tomorrow (Saturday) at the Esso Service Station at 9320 Biscayne Blvd., Miami Shores.

AQUINAS

By JIM HARVITT

FORT LAUDERDALE — The annual St. Thomas Aquinas Symposium was presented by the "Veritas Chapter" of the National Honor Society at St. Thomas Aquinas High School.

The program began by introductory remarks by the Society's president, Thomas Frost and then was conducted by the acting chairman, Dick Rock. Addresses relating to the life, work, and philosophy of Thomas Aquinas were given by selected members of the National Honor Society.

Those participating were: Patricia James, Thomas Mather, Winnie Grelak, Jim Harvitt and Laura Traback.

Robert Bucknam has been named champion extemporaneous speaker in the Freshman division of a Forensic League contest held at Madonna Academy. Bob, president of his class, spoke on the "Development of the United Nations" and outscored the other finalists, Barbara Pizzella (second) and Kathy Buckley, Cris Scollon (tied for third).

The Exchange Club Speech Contest was held Thursday of this week at the Junior-Senior Assembly. Members of the Senior Exchange Club and qualified judges were employed to determine the top three positions in

the contest. Finalists were: Johnny Brim, David Hitchcock, Bill Bucknam, Jim Harvitt, Jay Smallwood and Jim Shevlin.

The Quill and Scroll Society has entered the National Quill and Scroll Society Journalism contest. Selections from the school paper "The Aquineus" were submitted for the fields of editorial, news, and feature writing. Winners of the National Contest are eligible for \$500 scholarships at universities having majors available in Journalism.

The Student Council is now in the process of narrowing down finalists to be selected for the St. Thomas Aquinas Hall of Fame. The Hall of Fame is divided into areas of scholarship, service, leadership and athletics. Final voting and the presentation of petitions for next year's Council Leaders are both scheduled for the next session.

CARROLL

By PATTIE O'NEILL

FORT PIERCE — "Brigadoon" was a smash success as presented by the Archbishop John Carroll High School students!

The musical played to full houses all three nights of its running. Congratulations to the cast, stage crew and prompters for a great job!

The second copy of the "Shield" appeared last week. The paper is greatly appreciated by the student body and each issue is eagerly awaited. Sister William Paul, O.P., and the Creative Writing class should be commended for setting forth an excellent paper.

The Seniors left this week for retreat. The girls went to the Cenacle Retreat House in Lantana and the boys to the Passionist Monastery Retreat House in North Palm Beach.

All of the boys and girls I'm sure benefited from the rewarding experience. We would like to thank the faculty and especially Msgr. Michael J. Beerhalter, pastor of St. Anastasia parish, Fort Pierce, for making this possible.

The John Carroll Science Fair will be held later on this month. Science students are preparing their projects. Sister Mary Barbara, O.P., is the sponsor of the Science Fair, as head of the JCH Science Department.

The John Carroll High School band, under the direction of Arthur C. Pottorff Jr., will march in the Sandy Shoes Parade tomorrow (Saturday).

Sister Jean Agnes, O.P., should be noticed for her work on the construction of the JCH booth at the County Fair. This booth is to advertise and let people know about our school, and with Sister in charge it should be a decorative and appealing advertisement.

PACE

"Pace Originals" was the theme of the Home Economics Departments first Fashion Show Friday night in the cafeteria of Msgr. Pace High School.

The fashions included A-line

dresses and three-piece suits which were sewn by the Seniors under the direction of Miss Cruz.

Also included in the program were inter-nation dances skillfully performed by students of the Miami Springs School of Classical Ballet presented by Lloyd's Traveling Agency.

Over 24 students are preparing to participate in the Optimists' International Oratorical Contest. General topic for speaking will be "Optimism, Youth's Greatest Asset."

In a practice game with Miami Beach High School, the girls basketball team won 23-21.

The boys' baseball season opened March 2 when the Spartans met Miami Military Academy.

Final casting for the Drama Club's production of the "Music Man" is nearly completed and chorus rehearsals have begun. The musical, which is directed by Father William J. Hennessey, will be presented in early May.

IMMACULATA

LA SALLE

By MARY ANN DESWYSEN
And RON KHOURY

The Royal Track team of LaSalle High School ran in the Northwestern Invitational Track Meet at Moore Park.

Competing against the top Class AA teams in the county, the La Salle Harriers finished fourth. Coral Park edged Northwestern High for the title and North Dade finished third.

Records were set for La Salle by Dave Canady — 10.0 in the 100; Fred Cespedes — 159 feet and 12 inches in the discus and 46 feet 8 inches in the shot put; and Chris Kleyla — 10 feet 6 inches in the pole vault.

The National Honor Society is going to have their formal induction on March 9. A guest speaker is invited to talk to the inductees who were chosen on the basis of character, scholarship, and service.

The Sodality is continuing its drive for books and letters for our men fighting in Viet Nam.

Last Monday and Tuesday Immaculata-La Salle was the scene of the hustle and bustle of hundreds of teachers from the Diocese of Miami. Booths were set up displaying various products used by teachers, and conferences were held for both elementary and secondary educators.

Juniors took the National Merit Scholarship Examination last Tuesday.

Word was received at the school office that Mary Ann Deswysen has been awarded a General Scholarship Loan for the Preparation of Teachers by the State Board of Education. This award was received on the basis of the competitive examination held on Oct. 19, 1965.

NOTRE DAME

By LINDA ROCAWICH

Notre Dame Academy's junior class designated last week as American History Week, and launched the school into a week-long observance.

Planning in their American history classes, taught by Sister Patricia Mary, I.H.M., they presented daily talks and announcements over the school's public address system, finishing each day's program with the National Anthem.

Thursday afternoon was the time of the annual school basketball tournament.

In the two preliminary games, the seniors beat the juniors, while sophomores won out over the freshmen. When the losers played each other, victory went to the juniors; in the climax game pitting seniors against sophomores, the seniors emerged triumphant.

Everyone enjoyed the change-of-pace afternoon, presented by the Physical Education Department, headed by Mrs. Norma Roberts and Mrs. Lucille Gatlin.

The day was made complete by the Spanish Club, selling piruli (a type of Spanish candy), and the Staff of the Madonna (the school yearbook), who sold snow cones.

NEWMAN

By BILL McDERMOTT and
SUZANNE BOGDANSKI

WEST PALM BEACH — Cardinal Newman High speakers displayed their forensic prowess at the Palm Beach County Speech Tournament by capturing the Sweepstakes Award for the highest point average in the over-all school competition.

In the five contest divisions, Cardinal Newman also had three first-place winners.

These were: Tom Jacoby, Extemporaneous Speaking; Kathy O'Hara, Humorous Interpretation and Joe Ragey, Dramatic Interpretation.

Jessica Andrews and Mike Cannon took second and third place respectively and Linda Reip won Honorable Mention in dramatics, thus completing the school's sweep in this division.

Also in the news this week was "Career Night" sponsored by the Student Council. Students and parents listened and questioned as representatives of 31 different occupations spoke concerning a variety of modern career opportunities.

A Mardi Gras Dance was sponsored by the Junior class. The dance featured live entertainment by the "Shantelles."

The school's annual chocolate sale ended last month. In keeping with tradition, each home-room was well over its original quota by the closing day.

Members of the new Memory Book staff are hard at work preparing the 1966 edition of the "New Man." Orders already are

being taken for the book which will be distributed in early May.

Congratulations are extended to senior Ron Reinsfelder who has received a four-year scholarship from Providence College in Rhode Island.

ST. PATRICK

By GLORIA PAZURIK

Returning to classes after two free days, occasioned by the Diocesan Teachers' Institute, students at St. Patrick High School were greeted with six-week tests to close the fourth marking period.

Report cards followed on Feb. 28.

Sister Benita, O.P., of the science division of St. Patrick's High School sponsored an awards assembly for those students who entered outstanding projects in our school Science Fair.

Awards of: superior, excellent and honorable mention were presented to the high school students and grade school students by Msgr. William Barry P.A.

Nicki Carrano was the chairman of the assembly and announced the three top projects which will go to the regional science fair.

They were the achievements of Bertha Berriz, Philip Villanueva, and Jack Whitelock.

The Sodality of Mary began an extensive drive in selling St. Patrick High School Pennants. The profits will go toward helping a needy family. The banners have a green felt background with white letters spelling St. Patrick's. Posters were put up to encourage a 100 per cent sale and to suggest the many ways they can be used.

A day was set aside for the students to develop more fully their spiritual aspect of life. This day of recollection began with a Bible Vigil and meditation in church and then free time for spiritual exercise. Fathers Brendan Grogan and Christopher Konkol, O.F.M., held conferences for the girls and boys respectively. The student body assisted at Mass together and Benediction closed this special day.

VEROT

By CATHY WILSON
and MARY WALLACE

After a week and a half of intensive, tedious work, the Verot High yearbook, Luceat 66 went to press.

Thanks to the 100 per cent cooperation of the whole student body, the long months of organizing, planning, and coordinating various phases of the project paid off.

A "Sadie Hawkins" dance was held at Verot. The dance was sponsored by the Sophomore Class.

The Forensic League Debate Team and students giving humorous interpretation competed Saturday at Sarasota High School.

Three Diocesan Teams Battle In Regionals Tonight

Miami's Archbishop Curley High, Hollywood's Chaminade and Miami Beach's St. Patrick's join the state's basketball elite tonight.

The three diocese schools each won group tournament titles last week to move into the select group of four schools which will compete in the regionals tonight and Saturday.

The regional champions advance to the state finals next week at the University of Florida.

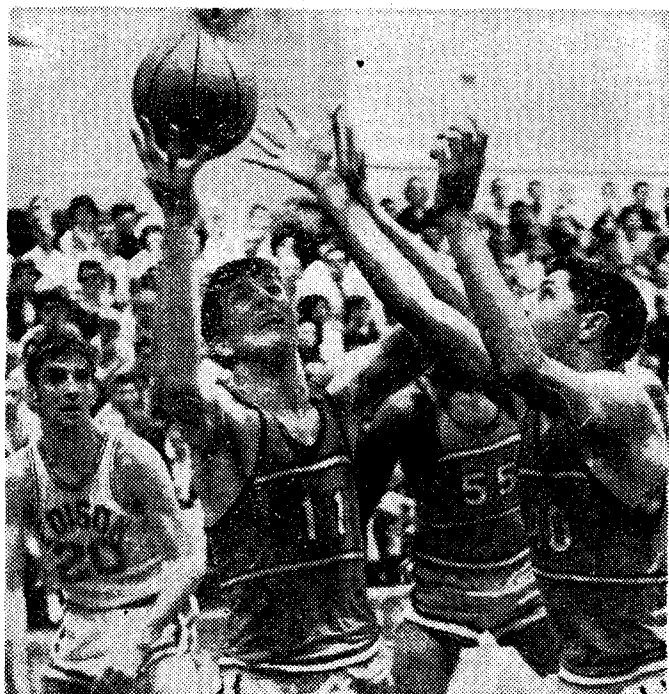
Curley, 25-1 for the season, won the Class AA Group 15 meet and will be in the AA-4 regional at the Miami-Dade Junior College fieldhouse with South Dade High, 14-7, as its opponent at 9 p.m.

Fort Lauderdale High, 17-9, meets Norland, 12-11, in the first game.

Chaminade captured the A-16 group meet to boost its season's record to 19-4 and the Lions go against Wauchula High, 23-1, in the A-4 regional at Fort Lauderdale Nova High at 7:30 tonight.

The second game sends Pahokee, 14-5, against Plantation, 11-12.

Little St. Patrick's won the C-16 group title and plays in the C-4 regional. The Shamrocks, 8-11 for the season, face Everglades, 11-12, in the 7:30 opener at LaBelle while host LaBelle, 13-3, goes against Mt. Dora Bible School, 16-7, a former state champion, in the second contest.



GRABBING OFF a rebound in last Saturday's Class AA Group 16 championship game are Curley High's top rebounders, 6-4 Woody Giordano (11) and 6-4 Larry Herron (40). Curley defeated Edison High in the contest 86-81.

Not so lucky were other diocese schools.

In the AA-16 tournament, defending champion Christopher Columbus lost a 59-57 decision

to Palmetto in the first round, although Joe Hope hit for 26 points, and Msgr. Pace High, St. Thomas, Cardinal Gibbons and Cardinal Newman all were

defeated in the first round of Class A groups.

Pace, with an 18-5 record, was upset by diocese foe LaSalle, 53-52, after twice beating the Royals during the regular season, in the A-16 meet; St. Thomas dropped a close 68-62 decision to tournament favorite Fort Lauderdale Nova in the A-15.

Gibbons, which had beaten Plantation twice during the season, fell 62-45 to the Colonels, also in A-15, and Cardinal Newman lost in the final two seconds of the A-14 meet to Okeechobee, 57-56.

In the smaller school meets, Belen dropped its first round game to Pine Crest of Fort Lauderdale in the B-16 meet, 74-64, although Fernando Vega hit for 29 points; Archbishop Carroll of Fort Pierce lost 56-40 to Everglades in the C-14 despite 18 points by Iverson Williams and Bishop Verot of Ft. Myers was dropped, 71-50, by Alva in the C-15 meet with Brady Voght leading the Vikings' scoring with 14 points.

Archbishop Curley won its title by coming out on top of one of the finest tournament games ever played in South Florida

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with an 86-81 decision over Edison. Edison shot a hot 60 per cent through the first three quarters to stay even with Curley and it wasn't until John Taylor's mid-court steal and basket with 2:26 left in the game that Curley was able to pull ahead for good.

The Knights had trailed, 74-70, with four minutes left to go before the Curley defensive pressure wore down the Red Raiders.

Guard Johnny Gay's 26 points and Taylor's 22 led the Knights to their title triumph after taking Jackson, 69-63 in the semifinal round.

The championship game was Curley's 18th consecutive triumph.

Chaminade got a break in its tournament when LaSalle's Tommy Koziol sank a jumper with three seconds remaining to eliminate Pace in the semifinal round.

Chaminade and Pace were the tournament co-favorites and the Lions had held a 2-1 margin over Pace in three regular season games, all of which were close.

Bob DePathy's 31 points helped Chaminade route LaSalle, 77-53, in the title game with 5-8 Jimmy Nester pouring in 24 as the main support.

In the C-16 meet, St. Patrick's had to win only one game of the three-school affair after drawing a first round bye.

The Shamrocks avenged an earlier loss by whipping Miami Christian School, 63-51, with Oscar Fernandez and George Gil-land each getting 24 points to account for most of the St. Pat's scoring.

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St. John Seminary

By ADAM THIELEN

The S. O. S. (Students Organized for Social-Justice) group at St. John Vianney Minor Seminary is sponsoring a drive to support the inclusion of agricultural workers under the proposed Minimum Wage Law.

As the S. O. S. workers discovered through their work at migrant camps, the migrant laborer often is forced to work long hours for low wages. Petitions are being sent to Florida congressmen urging them to vote in favor of the proposal.

The freshmen and sophomores attended one of the three showings of "Othello" with Laurence Olivier in the lead role.

As usual Saturday night shows are of a more educational nature during Lent.

"The History of the White House" and "Twenty-four Hours", a vocational film, were viewed on Feb. 26. As Lent progresses, the movies will become less frequent.

On Saturday, March 26, the student body will present a Variety Show. This will include a one-act play, skits, classical and popular music, and dramatic interpretation by several members of the Forensic Club.

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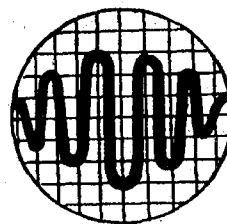
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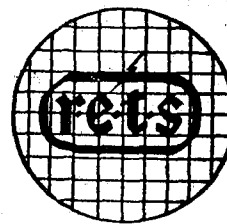
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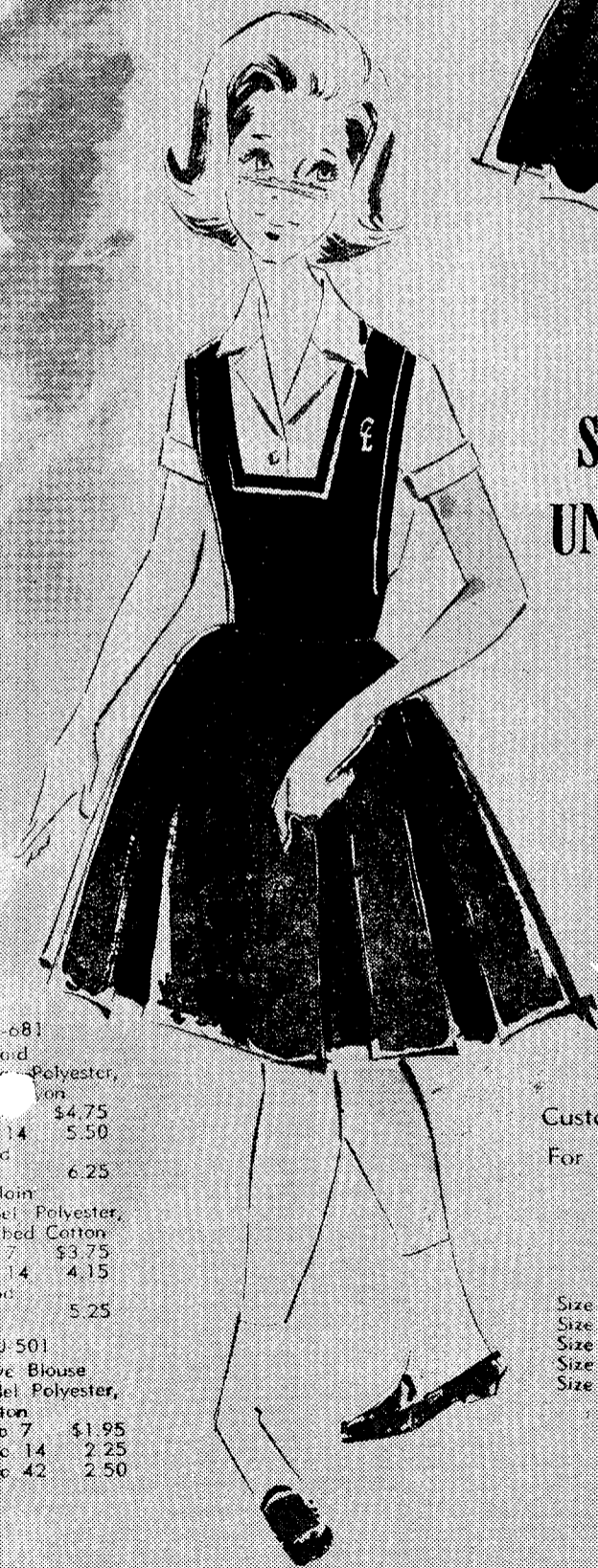
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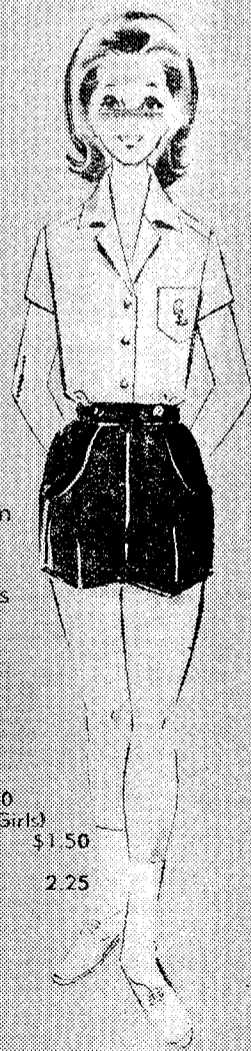
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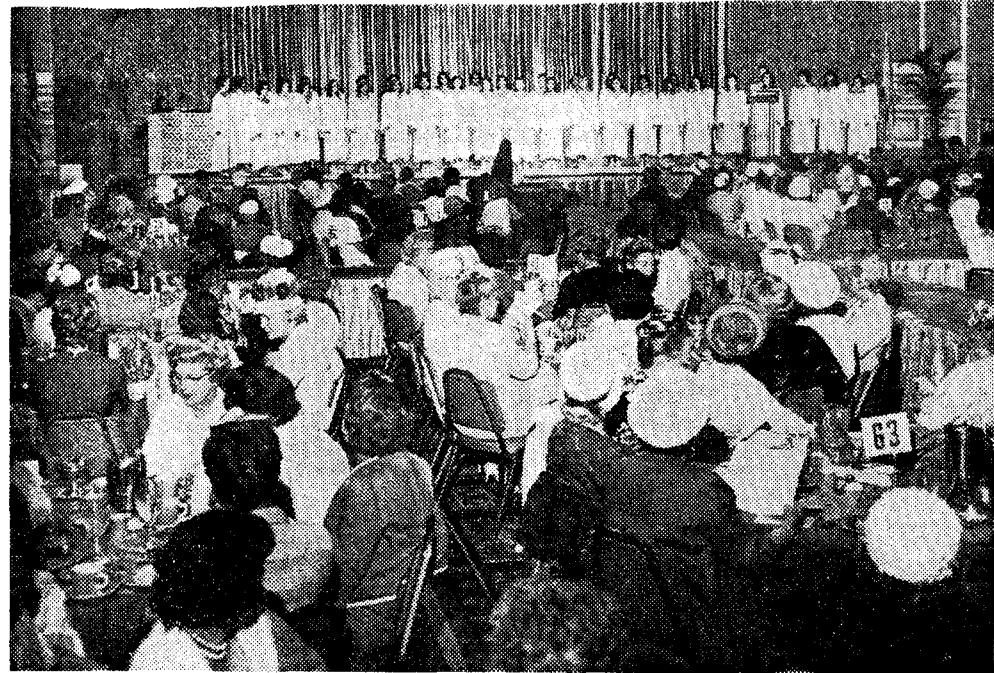
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BIRTHDAY CAKE marking the 40th anniversary of the founding of St. Patrick parish, Miami Beach, was cut by Msgr. William Barry, P.A., pastor, during the annual George Washington Birthday party sponsored by the Patrician Club. At right is Father Cyril Burke, O.P., chaplain, Barry College. At left is Mrs. William Adler, club president; and Mrs. Theodore Schroeder, who serves each year as general chairman.



MILITARY DRILL was presented by colorfully uniformed Miami Edison Cadettes following luncheon served in the grand ballroom of the Fontainebleau Hotel at Miami Beach on Feb. 22.



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Women's Meeting Hears All About Boystown Of South Florida

VERO BEACH — Residents of Boystown of South Florida are not delinquent but are youths in need of a home where they can find the security they lack in their natural homes or, in some cases, in the first real home they have ever known.



HENRY

This is the description of the diocesan Boystown which was given to members of the East Coast Deanery of the Miami DCCW by Father James X. Henry, assistant director of Boystown, during the Spring meeting of the deanery held yesterday.

"Boystown is the only one of its kind in the United States," Father Henry explained, "Because the philosophy behind this home is different. We try to prepare our boys, who are of all faiths, to grow into responsible young men, ready to assume their places in the community.

"All of the boys go out to

school, thus mingling with other boys and girls of their age. They are encouraged to participate in all social and especially athletic events and other phases of school life, even encouraged to date as they get up in high school," Father Henry said.

BROAD OUTLOOK

He pointed out that this gives the youths a well-rounded "outlook on life and takes them out of the one dimensional mold that all-male, enclosed campus institutions force on youngsters growing up without exposure to other cultures and routines."

Some 30 boys are residing at Boystown of South Florida located in South Dade County, Father Henry reported. "This means 30 to feed, 30 to outfit with proper shoes and clothing, 30 to have homework checked and school progress noted, 30 birthdays to be remembered as special days, 30 transistor radios and telephone calls, as any parent of a teenager knows is vital to youngsters nowadays."

He added that in addition the

program includes doctors and dentists appointments for 30 boys plus all transportation schedules.

Although much time and energy is expended on the above things, Father Henry emphasized that "We want them to feel that they are human beings, not just numbers. That they are worth something, that they are 'somebody' and that someone DOES care. Some have emotional problems because they have never been wanted or loved," Father Henry pointed out, adding that others have been abandoned or deserted and some do not know where their parents are.

"We can not give them what a real mother or father can," the priest admitted, "but our aim is to give them the security of a Christian home-life and the stability of a program designed to keep them mentally and morally aware of God's goodness and physically able to participate in satisfying daily living."

Ex-Fordham Dean Joins Barry Faculty

Anna E. King, formerly dean and professor emeritus at Fordham University School of Social Work, has joined the faculty of the Barry College School of Social Work as adjunct professor of social welfare.

A former consultant to the American Association of Schools of Social Work, Miss King aided in developing programs for Schools of Social Work in Colombia, South America, and later served as United Nations Consultant to the Government of Italy assisting the Schools of Social Work there to develop the teaching of the Social Casework Method.

As consultant to the Project on the Aging for the National Conference of Catholic Charities, she developed and wrote, with the assistance of a committee of religious "A Guide to Catholic Homes for the Aging." She is currently working on a project involving social welfare contributions to the curricula of major seminaries for the NCCC.

Miss King was awarded a BA degree at Syracuse University and went into the field of social work after a brief experience as an advertising copy writer. After graduating from Western Reserve University's School of Applied Social Science, she was a member of the faculty there, and later began her career in social work in Cleveland, O.

Buffet Supper By Women's Club

HOLLYWOOD — A buffet supper will be served by members of St. Matthew Catholic Women's Club at 8 p.m., Saturday, March 5 in the Chaminade High School auditorium.

Mrs. Louis Verna is arrangements chairman assisted by Mrs. Robert Lindenmoyer and Mrs. Carl Dempsey.

Southwest Deanery Will Elect Officers March 10

NAPLES — Election of officers will highlight the Spring meeting of the Southwest Coast Deanery of the Miami Diocesan Council of Catholic Women on Thursday, March 10 here.

Women of St. Ann parish will be hostesses to the one-day meeting which will begin with registration from 9:15 to 9:45 a.m. at the Naples Women's Club. Coffee will be served.

Mrs. John Becker, deanery president, will open business sessions at 10 a.m.

Composer To Speak At Guild Meet

HOLLYWOOD — John Redmond, president of the Religious Music Guild in Paterson, N.J. will be the guest speaker during the monthly meeting of St. Theresa Guild of Little Flower parish at 8 p.m., Thursday, March 10.

A member of ASCAP who is the composer of several popular songs including "The Gaucho Serenade," "Christmas in Killarney," "The Man With the Mandolin," and "I Let A Song Go Out Of My Heart," Mr. Redmond has completed three albums of songs teaching Christian Doctrine. He recently returned from Puerto Rico where he recorded a new album of 12 selections in Spanish with singing by small Puerto Rican children.

Election of officers will be held during the business meeting. Plans for installation of new officers on Sunday, March 20 in Little Flower Church will be discussed.

A Communion breakfast will follow the installation at Holiday Inn with Mrs. Donald L'Abbee in charge of reservations.

Mass will be offered at noon in St. Ann Church by Father Rene Gracida, pastor of the host parish. A luncheon will follow at the Naples Women's Club.

Guest speaker will be Mrs. Andrew J. Neal, libraries and literature chairman of St. Andrew Guild, Cape Coral, who will speak on the theme of the meeting, Tolle Et Ledge (Take Up and Read).

Plans for the annual Miami DCCW convention scheduled to be held in Palm Beach, April 24-27 will be outlined by Mrs. Thomas F. Palmer of the Cathedral parish, Miami, Council president.

Reservations for the luncheon which will begin at 1 p.m. must be made no later than today (Friday) by contacting Mrs. Henry P. LaLiberty, reservations chairman.

Oriental Drama To Be Given In College Theater

Five young women from the Greater Miami area have been cast in "The Lute Song," 15th century drama which will be presented in the Barry College Little Theater, today (Friday) Saturday, and Sunday.

Angela C. Assalone, Bonnie B. Benedict, Frances R. Robinson, Elizabeth E. Soucy and Nancy Jeanne Worth, will perform in the Oriental drama first performed in 1404 at the Imperial Court of Peking.

Original music for the play was composed and will be played by Celene Dembroski, sophomore from Delray Beach. Director is Ruth Kocanda, a junior from Chicago.

The general public is invited to attend.

Club Installs Officers At Little Flower

HOLLYWOOD — Mrs. Charles Bukabeckas has been installed as president of the Catholic Women's Club of Little Flower parish.

Other officers installed by Msgr. William F. McKeever, pastor, following Mass on Monday morning are Mrs. Charles H. Smith, vice president; Miss Christine Quinn, treasurer; Mrs. Charles F. Barr, recording secretary; and Mrs. John Trapp, corresponding secretary.

A breakfast and reception followed at the Holiday Inn where new members and past president of the organization were honored.

CDA Court 262 Plans Elections

A nominating committee for Spring elections of officers will be selected during the monthly meeting of Court Miami 262, Catholic Daughters of America at 7:30 p.m., Wednesday, March 9 in the Gesu Center.

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

Women's Leader Invited To Meeting

WASHINGTON (NC) — Margaret Mealey, executive director of the National Council of Catholic Women, has been invited to participate in an experts' meeting in preparation for the Third World Congress of the Lay Apostolate. The experts' meeting will be held in Rome, March 7 to 9. The Third World Congress of the Lay Apostolate is scheduled for Rome in October, 1967, to study and implement decisions of the Second Vatican Council concerning the place of the laity in the Church and in the world of today.

CYO Coffee Shop Profits Will Go To Marian Center

HOLLYWOOD — The Marian Center for Exceptional Children will benefit from the coffee shop which members of Little Flower parish CYO are sponsoring every Sunday morning in the school cafeteria.

Members of the CYO staff the shop which is open from 8:15 a.m. to noon. Entire proceeds will be donated to the Marian Center located in North Dade County.

Lenten Conferences For Women Are Scheduled At Two Retreat Houses

Lenten retreats have been scheduled for women during the month of March at the Cenacle Retreat House in Lantana and at the Dominican Retreat House in Kendall.

Beginning today (Friday) and continuing through Sunday, March 6, members of St. Ambrose parish, Deerfield Beach; and St. Francis Xavier parish, Myers, will participate in retreat conferences at the Cenacle.

Father Theophane McGuire, C.P. of Our Lady of Florida Monastery and Retreat House, will be the retreat master.

Observing a similar schedule of conferences at the Dominican Retreat House in Kendall will be the ladies of Epiphany parish, South Miami. Father Paul Trementozzi, O.C.D. will conduct the weekend retreat.

From Friday, March 11 to Sunday, March 13 women of St. Timothy parish will observe a weekend retreat at the Dominican Retreat House.

Members of St. Jude parish, Jupiter, will participate in spir-

itual conferences during the same weekend at the Cenacle where Father John Walchars, S.J. will be the retreat master.

PROFESSIONAL WOMEN
Teachers and professional women will observe a weekend retreat from Friday, March 18 to Sunday, March 20 at the Cenacle where conferences will be under the direction of Father Walchars.

At the Dominican Retreat House women of St. Rose of Lima parish Miami Shores; and St. Brendan parish, will observe a weekend retreat from March 18 to March 20 with Father Trementozzi conducting the conferences.

Members of Barry College Alumnae will observe a weekend retreat from March 25 to 27th at the Dominican Retreat House when Father Timothy Harrison will be the retreat master.

On the same weekend, Father William Kopp, O.M.I., a member of the faculty at Cardinal Newman High School, West Palm Beach, will conduct con-

ferences for women of St. Clement parish, Fort Lauderdale, at the Cenacle.

RECOLLECTION DAYS
Five days of recollection have been scheduled at the Cenacle during the month of March.

The Mothers Guild of Rosarian Academy, West Palm Beach; and ladies of St. Edward parish, Palm Beach, will observe a day of recollection on Tuesday, March 8 under the direction of Father Donald Ireland.

On Thursday, March 10 and Tuesday, March 15 the Eucharistic Guild of the Cenacle Retreat House will observe a day of recollection with Father Walchars in charge.

St. Lawrence Guild, North Miami Beach, will participate in a day of recollection on Wednesday, March 16 when Father Walchars will be the retreat master.

On Thursday, March 24, Father Kilian McGowan, C.P., rector of Our Lady of Florida Monastery and Retreat House, will conduct a day of recollection for members of the Catholic Daughters of America in St. Juliana parish, West Palm Beach.

Further information concerning retreats and days of recollection at the two retreat houses for women may be obtained by contacting the Cenacle Retreat House, 1400 S. Dixie Hwy., Lantana and the Dominican Retreat House, 7275 SW 124th St., Kendall.

Nominating Committees' Great Responsibility

By MISS GERTRUDE SHAW
DCCW Civic Participation Chairman

We are approaching the time when elections will take place in the various affiliations and deaneries. On the shoulders of the nominating committees rest the great responsibility to secure candidates who will be the able leaders for the various offices involved.

How well the elected nominees fill the vacant jobs, how well they succeed in getting the organizations to progress towards their goals is due, in no small part, to their leadership ability.

Frequently, we hear women who are approached by members of the nominating committees to consider being candidates for office, make the remark, "I am too busy getting my new home in order — or — I'm too busy taking golf lessons now and I haven't a moment's time to myself", etc. etc.

Tom Adams, our Secretary of State, when talking about public service as an obligation that leaders should not shirk, said, "Sometimes, I wonder just what our nation might be today if George Washington had said, 'Gentlemen, I am honored, but I do wish you would try to find someone else. I'm just getting things organized at Mount Vernon. Anyway, I've already served my time — against the French, you know'."

Adams further went on to say, "How would our history read now if Patrick Henry had said, 'Sure, I'm for liberty first, last and always. But we have to be realistic. We're a pretty small outfit. If we start pushing the British around, someone is going to get hurt'."

GLORIOUS HISTORY

Well, you know that our history reads gloriously because such men as Washington and Henry were dedicated to our way of life and assumed their

rightful places as leaders in our country.

There is much similarity in the situations confronting our candidates for office whether they be for political, social or church organizations. Responsible leaders are needed who will devote their abilities in stimulating organizations to grow from within.

It is the capacity and motivation that comes from leadership that keeps the organization on an even keel to reach the port with records broken. It is the vision and initiative which are exhibited by the leaders that strengthens the organization that they represent and gives them the personal satisfaction that they have done a job well. Of course, cooperation of the members is needed in any organization for the leaders cannot do the job alone.

But, "as the twig is bent, so grows the tree" is surely indicative of the success of leadership.

If God has given you the moral qualities of leadership in striving to strengthen what you believe to be the goals of your affiliation or organization despite apathy, ingratitude, misunderstanding, in fact, any criticism of any nature, you should consider the question of candidacy for office more seriously than shrugging off the decision with an indifferent attitude.

Historians recount that many civilizations have disappeared, not from conquest but from "the evaporation of belief from within". Think twice before you refuse to accept candidacy for an office. Use the talents that God has given you wisely and honor Him by accepting the responsibilities that He has given you the ability to shoulder. For such as you, who accept this idea, civic, and we might say, moral participation, is a high calling.

Mother-Daughter Communion And Breakfast March 6

MARGATE — Their first annual Mother and Daughter Communion breakfast will be sponsored by Our Lady's Guild of St. Vincent parish on Sunday, March 6.

Members and daughters will observe a Corporate Communion during 8 a.m. Mass and breakfast will follow at the Lakeshow Hotel.

Mrs. Edward Duffessy is in charge of arrangements.

Members will hold their monthly meeting at 8 p.m., Monday, March 7 in the church pavilion.

A review of April Oursler Armstrong's "The House With The 100 Gates" will be presented after the business meeting by Mrs. H. Tyott.

Singles Club Will Hold Installation Banquet March 6

Members of the Miami Catholic Singles Club will welcome new officers during an installation banquet at 6:30 p.m., Sunday, March 6 at the Biscayne Terrace Hotel.

Hector Shenelle will be installed as president; Betty Robberston as vice president; Margaret Brent, recording secretary; Elsie Wolfe, corresponding secretary; Dorothy Webber, treasurer; Kathleen Heaton, public relations chairman; and Dick Allely, Pauline Belanger, Joetta Kirchgessner and Joan Harkins, directors.

Music for dancing on the Starlight Roof will be provided by the Esquires.



NEW OFFICERS of the Port Charlotte Chapter of the Miami DCCN were recently feted at the home of Mrs. Edalia Hallgren, center, president. At left is Sister M. Marcella, past president; and Mrs. Earl Zimmerman, secretary. At right is Mrs. Fred Nisi, vice president; and Mrs. Carl Peters, treasurer.



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EL SACRIFICIO, por el Abate J. M. Buathier. Traducido del francés por Juan Moneva y Pujol. Librería Editorial Santa Catalina, Buenos Aires. 398 páginas.

Se distingue esta Cuaresma de las pasadas en cuanto al ayuno y abstinencia, de obligatoriedad ahora limitada en esta época sólo al Miércoles de Ceniza y el Viernes Santo a más de la abstinencia tradicional de todos los viernes del año. Más no debemos por ello considerarnos eximidos en conciencia del voluntario sacrificio y penitencia, cuánto más agradables al Señor cuando son espontáneos.

Tal es el espíritu en que debemos enfocar el tiempo cuaresmal, pues el sacrificio voluntariamente realizado complace más al Creador y contribuye al fin de la creación, Su mayor gloria. Por ello la lectura de El Sacrificio, del Abate J.M. Buathier, en este período del año litúrgico se recomienda con el mayor énfasis.

Proporciona esta obra una vista panorámica del valor y el papel del sacrificio en la vida del cristiano que verdaderamente procura y se esfuerza por ascender la escala de la perfección del alma en la adoración a su Dios. Pues el sacrificio, acto de abnegación inspirado por vehemencia de amor y ofrecido a Dios en homenaje e expiación, es en esencia adoración de la más sublime.

Obra profunda y elevada, no es ésta para leer apresuradamente, sino para releer y estudiar con detenimiento y meditar. Revisa el autor el sacrificio en el dogma católico y en la vida cristiana, y en un breve apéndice final trata someramente sobre la hermosura de Dios y de la Virgen María.

En la parte dogmática hace el Abate Buathier minucioso estudio del sacrificio desde antes del pecado original, cuando aún no existían ni el dolor ni la muerte, pasando por el sacrificio de la Divina Víctima en la cruz, el Sacrificio perfecto, punto culminante de la historia del hombre, y el Sacrificio Eucarístico, hasta el sacrificio en el Cielo, que Jesús Sacerdote, en medio de su vida gloriosa, ofrece sin cesar por nosotros y ofrecerá por toda la eternidad.

Cántico al sacrificio, la obra del Abate Buathier es asimismo cántico a la felicidad y a la alegría. Es ésta la nota sostenida, el contrapunto que predomina a través de sus páginas. Tema austero es el del sacrificio y a la vez elevado y magnífico y de magnitud infinita, como el Dios que lo inspira. Y por ello es, pese a su austeridad, tema de alegrías igualmente ilimitadas, espirituales y puras.

"Tan noble ha formado (Dios) el alma humana", escribe el autor, "que todo sufrimiento que la purifica y todo esfuerzo que la eleva la hace dichosa haciéndola mejor. . . La alegría no llega a la cumbre sino cuando el sacrificio se halla en la base; y es tanto más intensa cuando el sacrificio es más completo".

No es posible leer este libro sin llegar al convencimiento de la obligación de todo genuino seguidor e imitador de Cristo al más consciente ejercicio del sacrificio como norma cotidiana de vida, y de que en verdad dichosos y bienaventurados son aquellos que no le temen al sacrificio.

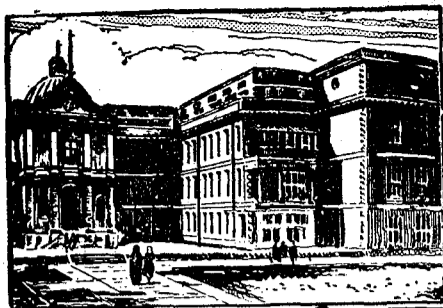
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CINE-GUIA

TEATRO TOWER: "LAS AVENTURAS AMOROSAS DE MOLL FLANDERS" (The Amorous Adventures of Moll Flanders. En inglés con subtítulos en español). Director: Terence Young. Intérpretes: Kim Novak, Richard Johnson, George Sanders, Vittorio de Sica. En Cinemascope y Colores. Basada sobre una novela de Daniel DeFoe, la acción de este film transcurre durante el siglo 18 y el mismo contiene las incidencias amorosas de una joven que logra ocupar cierta posición valiéndose de acciones que daban que hablar. Desde el ángulo realizativo esta película, que ha sido bastante costosa en su producción y bastante larga en su proyección ya que posee casi 2 horas de metraje, y gracias a la habilidad de un director de calidad como Terence Young logra entretener al espectador, aunque no sanamente. Su parte moral es floja y está plagada de situaciones sugerentes.

CLASIFICACION MORAL: B (Moralmente objetable en parte.)

TEATRO TIVOLI: CASTA DE ROBLE. Película cubana. Director Manuel Alonso. Fotografía: Alfredo Frayle. Levado a cabo por el conocido director cubano Manuel Alonso, realizador además de varias películas cubanas entre las cuales recordamos "Siete Muertes a Plazo Fijo", "Casta de Roble" constituye lo más destacado de lo que fue la reducida cinematografía cubana. Su parte técnica, además de la dirección que se acerca bastante a lo acertado, se ve enriquecida por la fotografía del bello campo cubano, gracias al buen cameraman español Alfredo Frayle, el que fue responsable de la parte fotográfica de uno de los mejores films españoles de los últimos años: "La Muerte de un Ciclista". Debido a ciertas escenas y situaciones poco explicadas, esta película se hace objetable. **CLASIFICACION MORAL: B** (Moralmente objetable en parte.) Alberto Candelle.



La Capilla del HOSPITAL DE SAN JUAN Y SANTA ISABEL en LONDRES, el primer hospital católico de la época Post-Reformista, fue completamente removida en 1898 de su sitio original a la localidad que actualmente ocupa en otra parte de la ciudad.



LA FAMILIA, HOY

Y Muchas Veces, No lo Comprendemos

Por HUMBERTO LOPEZ ALIO

Con suma frecuencia nos dejamos llevar por la tendencia a subestimar las cosas, sujetos y situaciones que se desenvuelven muy cerca de nosotros, o en la esfera de nuestra vida diaria. Tal parece que tan imbuidos en ellas, hemos perdido la panorámica total, y nos conformamos con comprender o analizar sólo aspectos parciales, a veces los menos interesantes o importantes. Caso típico es nuestra vida matrimonial, nuestra vida familiar. La familia nos es tan de cada día, estamos tan envueltos en ella, que hemos perdido la conciencia de su importancia y su trascendencia. En muchas ocasiones nos lamentamos de no ocupar posiciones públicas relevantes desde donde encontrar soluciones con mayúsculas, y nos olvidamos de que contamos con elementos más que suficientes en nuestra vida familiar para influir, marcar derroteros y lograr nuestros ideales de un mundo mejor, de una sociedad más cristiana.

La sociedad doméstica es pequeña: marido, mujer e hijos; pero sin embargo es célula viva, núcleo y médula de la sociedad. Surge en el matrimonio, que se ha definido como "la comunidad perfecta de vida entre hombre y mujer, fundada en el amor mutuo y ordenada al cuidado y propagación de la vida humana".

El origen del matrimonio se remonta a Dios mismo en la Creación. Ya listo todo el escenario maravilloso de la Creación, mares y tierras, noche y día, aves y peces, crea Dios al ser humano, a su imagen y semejanza, y los hace hombre y mujer.

El matrimonio es institución divina, porque fue establecido por el mismo Dios. Es institución natural, porque responde a la propia naturaleza del hombre. Es comunidad, porque logra la fusión, unión total de dos seres. Es asociación porque los cónyuges se vinculan en la consecución

de fines precisos. Es contrato en cuanto exige como requisito imprescindible el libre intercambio de consentimiento. Y es sacramento, porque Cristo lo eleva tal dignidad, y con ello, lo convirtió en fuente de santificación, en fuente de gracias.

La unión del hombre y la mujer es la más valiosa forma de unión humana; y en ella, podemos precisar dos razones esenciales. Una de ellas constituye más bien el fin inmediato que normalmente se persigue: la felicidad de los cónyuges, la realización de esos proyectos e ilusiones anidados en el noviazgo. La otra aparece más bien como resultado: la continuación de los consortes por los hijos. Pueden lucir independientes, algunos asegurarán que son opuestas, y en realidad han de ser armónicas y complementarias.

La Iglesia siempre ha sido defensora del matrimonio por amor. Hace apenas unos días, S.S. Paulo VI fundamentaba en el amor de los esposos la aceptación normal y necesaria de las leyes de unidad, indisolubilidad y fidelidad mutua, que solo se ven como carga allí donde falta el amor. Amor resaltado en documentos del Concilio Vaticano II, pero que en nada han quitado vigencia a las enseñanzas de Pío XI y Pío XII. De ese amor que es unión, tendencia a la unión, goce en la unión. De ese amor que se centra en la unión carnal pero que no se limita a ella que tiende a mucho más que a simples manifestaciones físicas consideradas como independientes del resto de la vida. Porque es amor humano, necesariamente recibe de su misma humanidad caracteres espirituales, elementos de unión moral que trascienden lo puramente físico.

Y de ese amor, como culminación natural, nace la familia. El hijo es la plasmación en realidad de ese deseo de perdurabilidad en la entrega, es la manifestación

El Calvario de Cuba

Por el PADRE ÁNGEL NABERAN

Hay quienes arrastrados por propagandas ladinas y por oportunidades político-económicas, se aferran todavía a tener de la Cuba castrista un concepto falso de una Cuba que lucha contra el capitalismo imperialista, alentado por los millonarios escapados al extranjero o simplemente americanos del Norte. Y no quieren cortar sus vínculos con ella, alargando así la agonía del castrismo y con ello fomentando la difusión públicamente acordada ante el mundo entero del crimen organizado internacionalmente por los maestros de todo mal y profetas de falsos mesianismos.

Y lo más triste y lo inexplicable es que aquellos que se dicen cultos e incluso católicos, y que lo son de verdad, derramada en América Latina a causa del castrismo destructor de todo orden, no sólo admitir la posibilidad de su bondad, sino hasta afirmarlo rotundamente.

Bien sabemos por qué ocurre todo esto. También ellos son víctimas de una bien amañada propaganda, porque no basta tener una bien probada capacidad intelectual, cuando las fuentes de información están controladas y falsificadas para servir a intereses creados.

Si fuéramos a narrar cada sacerdote y religioso, que tuvimos que salir de Cuba, algo de la historia propia durante los tres primeros años nada más que vivimos bajo el castrismo, ello bastaría sin más para demostrar ante el mundo entero la persecución a veces artera y otras abierta y brutal contra la Iglesia católica de los que hoy detentan el poder en Cuba, en nada inferior a la persecución que el comunismo internacional ha desatado en otras partes del mundo dominado por él.

Pero si esto no fuera concluyente para algunos, bastarán sin duda los párrafos siguientes de una carta, que chorrea sangre, que se acaba de recibir de un párroco que actualmente está viviendo en Cuba uno de los momentos más difíciles de la persecución contra los cristianos. Dice así la carta:

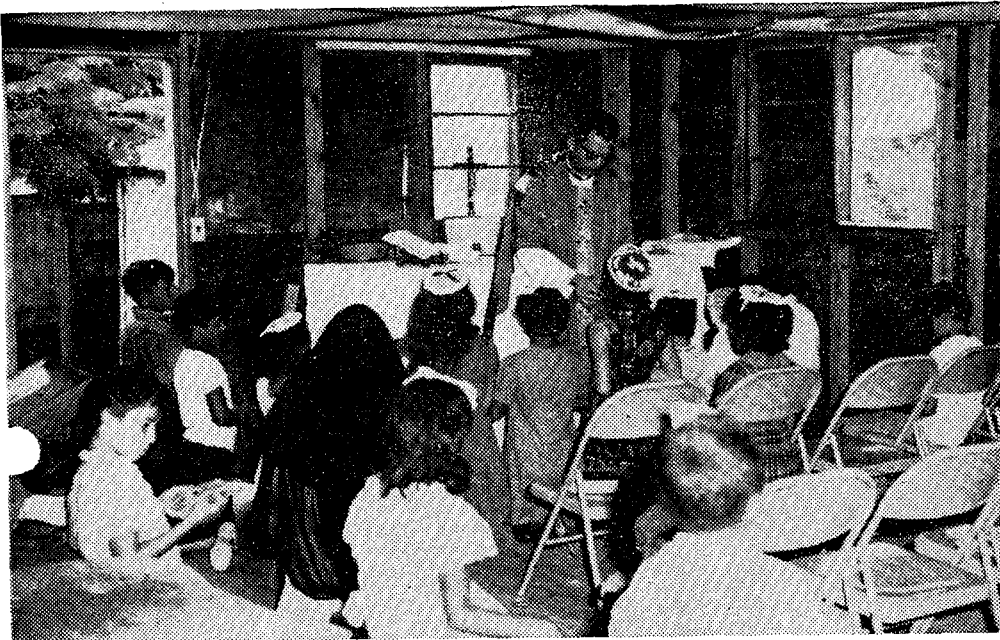
"La cosa ha cambiado. . . ahora es peor. Más sutil. Más diabólica. Inexorable. Y tú lo sabes, estamos desamparados. Aún siendo hijos solamente espirituales se nos desgarran las entrañas. Cuando Cristo mismo nos llena la soledad de hijos, sufrimos por ellos tanto como si los hubiéramos engendrado en el orden natural. Y yo los quiero a todos. A todos y a cada uno. No puedo menos de vibrar con ellos. En el dolor. En las pocas alegrías. Llora por su frustración. Por sus prisiones. Por sus angustias. Por el peligro de su te. ¡Qué gran familia! ¡Qué trágicos hijos! Se cierra el círculo de hierro. . . Sin leyes ni publicidad, calladamente. Silenciosamente. . . Se ha creado una sección en la maquinaria. Es la UMAP (Unidades militares de apoyo a la producción.) Este organismo está en coordinación con el SMO (Servicio Militar Obligatorio). Se recluta a los hombres de dos maneras: a través de las citaciones del SMO o simple y llanamente con detenciones en grupo o a domicilio. Conozco personalmente todos los casos. Los así recogidos son distribuidos en los muchos campos de trabajo. Auténticos campos de concentración. Allí se les reeduca. Porque has de saber que van ahí los viciosos de todo tipo (jugadores, vagos, homosexuales, etc.). Las lacras sociales. Es el nombre técnico. "Entre estas lacras sociales están los cristianos"! Sí, ser cristiano es ser una lacra social. . . Es muy difícil verlos, pues tienen un régimen de trabajo siberiano. . . Ora mucho por nosotros. Por tu pueblo. Por tus hermanos comunistas y no comunistas. Por tu Iglesia de Cuba. Por tus hermanos sacerdotes. Por todos. "Y el que ha hecho llegar a nuestras manos estos párrafos, hace el siguiente comentario: "Nos parece que esta carta, este párrafo sangriento de un hermano nuestro que VIVE el drama nuestro, no es para mucho comentario, sino para la meditación, para el examen de conciencia, para la oración".

Ciertamente. Al comienzo de la cuaresma de 1966, esta carta equivale más que a unos ejercicios espirituales, para producir un verdadero impacto en aquellos que todavía no han abierto los ojos a la realidad de Cuba. Es grande la tragedia de nuestra patria. Y ay de aquellos que vía la quieren ignorar por fútiles pretextos! Pero peor todavía para aquellos cubanos que disfrutamos de la libertad, si queremos despreocuparnos de ella, o durante esta cuaresma no hacemos mucha oración y penitencia, para que DIOS acelere la hora del fin de las tinieblas de una patria que sufre la terrible prueba del ateísmo comunista.

más completa de esa fusión total, que con destellos de eternidad nos ha hecho colaboradores de Dios. Misterio insondable del divino regalo de nuestra dignidad, que Dios haya querido depender de nosotros para poder contar con almas que lo adoren. Terrible responsabilidad de padres en la procreación y en la educación de los hijos. Seres puestos por el Señor a nuestro cuidado para que un día se los devolvamos sabiendo amar

le por sobre todas las cosas, que no otra es la santidad.

Ahora podremos vislumbrar más fácilmente el por qué del papel único de la familia en cuanto puede ser reserva salvadora o fuente de corrupción. El contemplar el alcance de esa escuela de ciudadanos y de cristianos, nos lleva a reconocer que la Patria sería, lo que son las familias que la forman. Que la Iglesia será, lo que son las familias que la integran.



LOS TRABAJADORES MIGRATORIOS agrícolas del área de Fort Myers cuentan con una nueva capilla para su Misión

de San José, que es a la vez club infantil y escuela vocacional. En la composición gráfica se ve a la izquierda la pobre choza

donde antes se ofrecía la misa; a la derecha, el exterior de la nueva capilla, destacándose un grupo de niños allí atendidos.

COMIENZA EL JUBILEO EN LA DIOCESIS

Miles de Fieles Asistirán el Domingo a la Santa Iglesia Catedral

Los fieles pertenecientes a 10 parroquias de los Condados de Dade y Broward, serán los primeros peregrinos en participar en la especial observancia del Año Jubilar en la Diócesis de Miami, cuando concurran a la Misa Concelebrada de la Catedral de St. Mary, el domingo 6 de marzo.

El párroco de St. Coleman, Pompano Beach, Mons. Michael J. Fogarty, será el principal concelebrante en la Misa que se iniciará a las 4 p.m. en la primera iglesia de la Diócesis.

Los fieles participantes en la peregrinación provendrán de las siguientes parroquias: St. Ambrose, Deerfield Beach St. Coleman, Assumption y St. Elizabeth, de Pompano Beach; St. Vincent, de Margate, Blessed Sacrament, St.

Clement y St. Pius X, de Fort Lauderdale, Blessed Trinity de Miami Springs; y St. Dominic, de Miami.

Los cientos de hombres, mujeres y niños de estas parroquias, se congregarán en el patio de la escuela de la Catedral a las 3:15 p.m. para de allí marchar en procesión que comenzará a las 3:30 p.m.

El Padre Joseph Brunner, párroco asistente de la Catedral, explicará el propósito del Año Jubilar y las indulgencias que serán ganadas por los peregrinos que hagan una profesión de su fe.

La homilía durante la Misa de Concelebración, estará a cargo del Padre Charles Ward, párroco de St. Ambrose. Antes y durante el santo sacrificio, habrá cuatro sacerdotes a la disposición de los que deseen confesarse.

Este extraordinario Año Jubilar proclamado para toda la iglesia por el Papa Paulo VI para señalar la conclusión del Concilio Vaticano II, es distinto a los anteriores jubileos ya que en esta ocasión los eventos a celebrar se centran alrededor de los Obispos de las respectivas Diócesis, y no sólo alrededor del Papa en Roma.

MARZO: MES DE LAS VOCACIONES

A los Sacerdotes, Religiosos y Laicos de la Diócesis:

Tradicionalmente, Marzo es el Mes de las Vocaciones en los Estados Unidos. Aunque en la Diócesis de Miami un variado programa para fomentar las vocaciones se lleva a cabo durante todo el año, nosotros ponemos especial énfasis durante marzo sobre la necesidad de oraciones y sacrificios para que Dios venga en nuestra ayuda en la todavía crítica necesidad de sacerdotes y religiosos.

Es cierto que Dios nos ha bendecido con el incremento en el número de seminaristas y por tanto tenemos que estar agradecidos a El. Aunque todavía podemos sentir poca satisfacción en vista de la cada vez más urgente necesidad de mantener la marcha de la creciente población católica. Tenemos que pensar en las circunstancias de la Iglesia hace diez y veinte años, tan conscientemente como tratamos de resolver los problemas de hoy.

Muchas comunidades recientemente creadas esperan por el establecimiento de parroquias. También hay urgente necesidad de sacerdotes en varios campos especializados, tales como los "Newman Club", para la atención de estudiantes universitarios, consejeros familiares, trabajo de asistencia social, apostolado entre los trabajadores migratorios agrícolas. Los colegios, por su parte, necesitan más sacerdotes maestros y más directores espirituales.

Todas nuestras órdenes religiosas igualmente necesitan de más postulantes para poder ampliar sus servicios, aliviar la carga de aquellos abrumados por el trabajo y los achaques de salud, iniciando nuevas misiones.

Encarecidamente pido a los padres de familia que continúen o que comiencen la saludable costumbre de unirse a la hora de la cena con sus hijos en oración especial para que su propia familia y la Diócesis se vean bendecidas con vocaciones. Espero confiadamente que durante este Mes de las Vocaciones serán muchos los que acudirán diariamente a misa por esta meritoria intención.

Unido a ustedes en oración por nuestra necesidad común quedo

En Cristo,

Colman J. Carroll
Obispo de Miami

Amplia Asistencia en Fort Myers a Trabajadores Migratorios

Por GUSTAVO PENA MONTE

Los trabajadores migratorios del área de Fort Myers tienen en esta temporada un nuevo local para rendir culto a Dios; estudiar, disfrutar de horas de esparcimiento.

La destaralada casucha anteriormente usada para ofrecer las misas dominicales y enseñar catecismo es ahora un nuevo edificio: La Misión de San José.

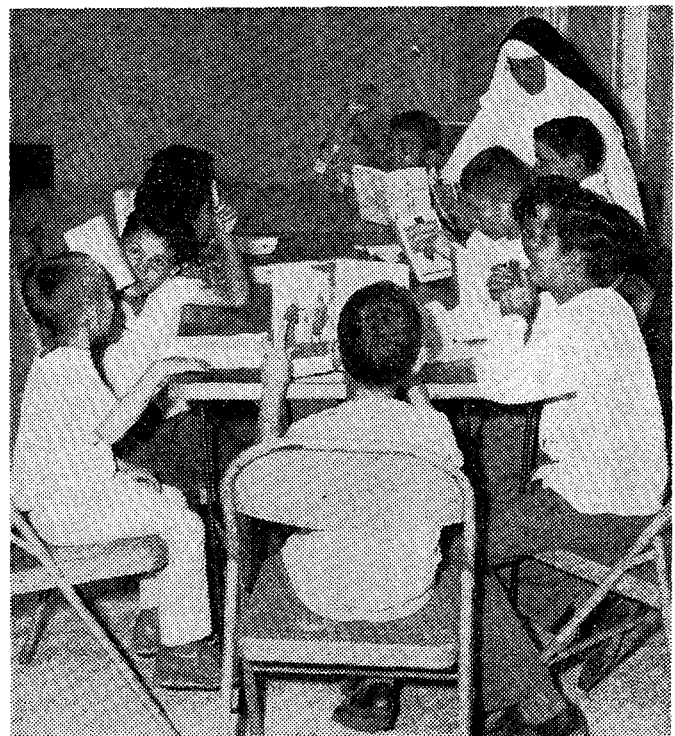
Allí, además de ofrecerse la misa en un local apropiado, hay mejores facilidades para la enseñanza, no sólo de catecismo, sino también de otras materias para ayudar a estos olvidados trabajadores a llevar una vida mejor.

Las familias que trabajan en los campos de cultivo cosechando tomates y otros frutos, tienen en la Misión un Club infantil donde sus hijos se entretienen y estudian hasta que ellos terminan la dura jornada agrícola y regresan a sus pobres hogares.

Una escuela vocacional está ya sirviendo a los jóvenes emigrantes agrícolas. En la actualidad, unas sesenta mu-

chachitas reciben dos veces a la semana clases de corte y costura así como de otras labores hogareñas, ofrecidas por profesoras voluntarias.

El próximo empeño es (Pasa a la página 22)



EN LA NIÑEZ Y LA Juventud descansan las esperanzas de un futuro más luminoso para las colonias de trabajadores migratorios de origen hispano que todos los inviernos vienen al Sur de la Florida. En la foto, un aspecto de las clases que se ofrecen en el Club Infantil de Fort Myers.



EN LA ESCUELA VOCACIONAL de la Misión para trabajadores migratorios de Fort Myers, unas sesenta chicas reciben clases de corte y costura y otros quehaceres hogareños.

Oración de los Fieles

Segundo Domingo de Cuaresma
(6 de Marzo)

Celebrante: El Señor sea con vosotros.

Pueblo: Y con tu espíritu.

Celebrante: Oremos. Pidamos a Dios que Ayude a su Santa Iglesia, a nuestra nación, a los oprimidos por diversas necesidades, y a la salvación de todos los hombres.

Lector: Por nuestro Santo Padre, el Papa Paulo, 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: Por todos aquellos que generosamente contribuyen al Fondo de Desarrollo de la Diócesis, para que reciban la recompensa del "ciento por uno" en esta vida y en la vida eterna, Te rogamos, Señor.

Pueblo: Señor, Ten Piedad.

Lector: Por todos los que sufren en su cuerpo o en su alma, para que puedan llevar las heridas del sufrimiento o de la humillación, como prendas de futura gloria, Te rogamos, Señor.

Pueblo: Señor, Ten Piedad.

Lector: Por todos los que están en esta asamblea del Pueblo de Dios, que el banquete de este santo sacrificio sea ciertamente un signo del amor de los unos por los otros, y una promesa de gloria futura, Te rogamos, Señor.

Pueblo: Señor, Ten piedad.

Celebrante: Te rogamos Señor, que escuches nuestras humildes peticiones, y no nos castigues por los pecados que reconocemos ante Ti, sino que por Tu amorosa bondad nos concedas el perdón y la paz, por nuestro Señor Jesucristo, Tu Hijo, que vive y reina contigo en la unidad del Espíritu Santo, Dios, por los siglos de los siglos.

Pueblo: Amén.

Santoral de la Semana

Domingo 6. Santas Felicitá y Perpetua. Estas santas fueron martirizadas en Cartago, junto con otros tres esclavos, durante la persecución de Septimio Severo. Se les azotó, echó a las fieras del anfiteatro, y finalmente muertos por la espada, sufriendo todo por amor a Cristo y por testimoniar con firmeza la fe verdadera.

Lunes 7. Santo Tomás de Aquino. Llamado el "doctor angélico", sus obras llenaron de la luz de Dios a los intelectos desde su tiempo a nuestros días. Su vida de religioso dominico, vivió mezclando las duras pruebas del mundo con el valor de la entrega a Dios. Falleció al encaminarse al Concilio de Lyon en 1274.

Martes 8. San Juan de Dios. Nacido en Portugal, fue piadoso en su infancia, pero luego se apartó de Dios. Luchó en las guerras contra Francia y los turcos, y a los cuarenta años lleno de remordimiento por sus pecados, regresó a Cristo para no abandonarlo jamás. Se dedicó al cuidado de los pobres y enfermos, y fundó la renombrada orden de los Hermanos Hospitalarios, viviendo en gran santidad hasta su muerte ocurrida en 1550.

Miércoles 9. Santo Domingo Savio. Nació en Riva, Italia del norte en 1842. Alumno

de San Juan Bosco, aprendió de él, que la alegría de servir a Dios y hacer que se le ame, es un poderoso medio de apostolado. Modelo de pureza, celo y piedad en todo instante, falleció en su plena juventud en 1857, dejando una estela de ejemplo a la juventud de cualquier época.

Jueves 10. Los 40 mártires de Sebaste. En el año 320, sufrieron el martirio en Armenia, 40 valientes soldados por mantener incólume su fe. Tras horribles suplicios se les condenó a morir sumergidos en un lago helado, lo que sucedió con gran testimonio de fe.

Viernes 11. San Eulogio. Sacerdote de Córdoba, España, que resistió los embates de la persecución de los moros. Preso y azotado mantuvo con valor sus principios, hasta que finalmente fue decapitado en el 859.

Sábado 12. San Gregorio I, El Grande. Uno de los más grandes papas, dedicó los 14 años de su pontificado a la conversión de los arrianos lombardos, prevenir cismas, evangelizar Inglaterra, ayudar en la conversión de los godos bárbaros de España y Francia, y mantener un modelo de virtud en la vida eclesiástica. Sus escritos ocupan varios volúmenes. Falleció en el año 604.

Obispos de Ecuador Hacen un Llamado a la Paz y la Concordia

ACTUALIDAD LATINOAMERICANA

QUITO (NA)— El Comité Permanente del Episcopado Ecuatoriano hizo un llamamiento exhortando a todos los ecuatorianos a la concordia y a salvaguardar la paz. Esta es la segunda vez que lo hace, la primera fue a principios de 1966.

Los obispos señalan: "Ella (la paz) es indispensable aún para la misma solución de sus problemas. Solamente con ella se podrán alcanzar los bienes tan necesarios de estabilidad política, de progreso, de desarrollo económico y social que anhelan para la patria los ecuatorianos de buena voluntad".

Justifican su llamamiento señalando que "desgraciadamente el ambiente nacional, especialmente en algunos sectores muy delicados, presentan síntomas de perturbación que parecen presagiar convulsiones que destruirían totalmente la armonía de la familia ecuatoriana.

Por otra parte, el Cardenal Carlos María de la Torre, Arzobispo de Quito, y Mons. Pablo Muñoz Vega, Obispo Coadjutor de la misma arquidió-

cesis en una convocatoria para los actos de la Cruzada del Rosario, manifestaron: "La Paz es obra de la justicia y del amor de hermanos. Sólo quien con absoluta sinceridad trabaja por esta paz presta un buen servicio a la patria".

"Búsqese la justicia que elimina de raíz en el corazón las ambiciones de mando, de lucha rastrera, de predominio social y político. Dése paso al amor de hermanos que evita la ofensa y especialmente la ofensa pública al honor y a la dignidad personal".

"Búsqese el diálogo que ponga a contribución lo mucho que hay de recto y sincero en cada uno de cuantos luchan desde márgenes opuestas pero profesando públicamente el ideal de una patria bien cimentada en la justicia, en el derecho, en la libertad y en la fraternidad".

"Dese paso al amor de hermanos que lleva a la convergencia de los sentimientos y

la armonía en el camino por el que nuestra nación al retornar al orden constitucional dé un afortunado y grande paso en su estabilidad política, en su promoción económico-social, en su progreso cultural y espiritual".

Por último dicen: "Y nuestros hijos que tienen la integridad y el valor de profesar su fe católica también como hombres públicos, sepan que ha llegado la hora de la acción por esta paz, bien supremo del pueblo de Dios".

El Ecuador se encuentra atravesando una difícil situación política. Desde hace varias semanas las dos principales ciudades, Quito y Guayaquil han sido escenarios de manifestaciones callejeras en las que muchas veces ha imperado la violencia. Estos actos han sido promovidos principalmente por los miembros de la Federación de Estudiantes Universitarios del Ecuador (FEUE), de inspiración comunista.

Asimismo, cada vez es mayor el descontento contra la Junta Militar que gobierna el país, la mayoría de los partidos políticos están presionando para un pronto retorno a la constitucionalidad.

Los militares en el poder han planteado diversas soluciones para lograr este objetivo, pero estos planes que incluyen la elección de los representantes al Congreso y el Presidente de la República, han sido modificados varias

veces, creando la desconfianza en muchos sectores.

El Partido Conservador ha propuesto la inmediata convocatoria a una Asamblea Constituyente o al Congreso Nacional.

La FEUE y la Confederación de Trabajadores de Ecuador (CTE) también de tendencia comunista están ordenando su acción contra el gobierno con otros sectores políticos.

La Confederación Sindical Cristiana (CEDOC) en un manifiesto enviado a la prensa acusa a la junta militar de haber desatendido los problemas laborales del país y de querer evitar la atención ciudadana de los problemas fundamentales del país.

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ofrecer clases de mecánica automotriz y el Padre José Vilacoba, administrador de la Misión, cuenta ya con un mecánico local, el señor Luis García, que se ofrece para enseñar a los emigrantes. Ahora el padre Vilacoba está buscando donaciones de máquinas de coser, así como de herramientas y otros artículos para la expansión de su escuela vocacional.

Respondiendo a las esperanzas del Padre Vilacoba, la Misión de San José está siendo ya el centro de reunión de los trabajadores migratorios de habla hispana, tanto para el culto como para la recreación e instrucción.

Unos 4,000 trabajadores migratorios vienen cada invierno a trabajar en los campos de cultivo de Fort Myers. Unos en las tomatas y otros en los extensos jardines de gladiolos, ya que ésta es una de las más importantes áreas productoras de flores del país, exportando cada invierno millones de botones de gladiolos.

Los "migrants", unos puertorriqueños y otros texanos de origen mexicano, permanecen aquí hasta junio o julio, cuando pasan a otros estados en busca de nuevas cosechas donde trabajar.

A consecuencia de sus bajos salarios (algunos ganan \$1.25 por hora, otros hasta menos de un dólar) y porque tienen que gastar mucho dinero en moverse de una ciudad a otra, padecen una difícil situación económica.

Después de trabajar un promedio de 10 a 12 horas diarias, los "migrants" viven en

chozas por las que tienen que pagar hasta 12 o 15 dólares semanales.

Muchos de ellos son analfabetos y el nivel cultural y moral es considerablemente bajo. El 95 por ciento es de católicos bautizados, pero muy pocos practican su religión y acuden a los sacramentos, aunque por otra parte muestran un profundo fervor, y el sacerdote y las religiosas que los asisten son para ellos las personas más queridas.

El empeño y la esperanza se basa en la niñez y la juventud, y es entre ellos que el Padre Vilacoba centra su trabajo, en forma similar a como lo hacen los sacerdotes encargados de misionar las otras tres extensas áreas de concentración de emigrantes agrícolas en la Diócesis de Miami.

Por eso, el club infantil, la escuela vocacional, las clases de religión. Mientras las jovencitas aprenden a coser y tejer, las maestras voluntarias tratan con ellas sobre los principios de moral familiar, sobre la conducta cristiana de una jovencita, sobre el desarrollo espiritual y cultural. Y lo mismo se quiere hacer con los muchachos. El P. Vilacoba quiere que crezcan en estudios vocacionales, como las clases de mecánica en proyecto y la práctica de los deportes, advirtiéndoles de sus futuras responsabilidades como jefes de familia, como trabajadores cristianos, ayudándolos a forjar vidas más dignas y a contribuir al desarrollo comunitario, apartándolos del alcoholismo y el juego que ahora tanto daño hacen a la economía y a la moral de esas familias.

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Student Chided In Front Of Class – Sad

THE FAMILY CLINIC

Most of my problems stem from one major problem: a low I.Q. One of my teachers informed me of this in front of the entire class. Needless to say, I suffer a very bad inferiority complex with nervousness and self-consciousness, inadequacy and the whole bit. We all have a role to play in this world, but what can I do? In God's eyes I am of some value, in man's eyes I don't have much and I don't value myself too highly either.

By JOHN J. KANE, Ph.D.

Rose, persons with low intelligent quotients don't write letters like yours. There were no errors in spelling, no mistakes in punctuation and grammar and you expressed yourself quite clearly.

My first impression is that the teacher who told you that your I.Q. was low was either wrong or misleading you. She was, professionally, unethical to make such a statement in front of the class.

I can, however, understand, why you are nervous and discouraged, even a bit depressed. You exemplify a principle in social psychology that if people believe something, whether it is right or wrong, they act accordingly, so perhaps the best reply to your letter is an explanation of the I.Q. test.

First, there are various types of intelligence quotient tests. Some are better than others. None are perfect. Scores also vary and unless the person interpreting the test knows the meaning of the score on that specific test, conclusions can be quite inaccurate.

The I.Q. is supposed to reveal innate intelligence but as a matter of fact it is an indirect method of getting at it. The verbal test, which is what you probably took, tests vocabulary, ability to understand and recall a story, spatial relationships and such.

Education Pays

Persons with considerable formal education are accustomed to reading and writing, and thus enjoy an advantage that the less educated lack. The test is also associated with the age of the person taking it at least until about age 18. The test gives the mental age of the person, which is in turn modified by chronological age and multiplied by 100. This is the intelligence quotient.

To use a crude analogy, it is as though a handful of mud were thrown against a wall. Depending on the texture of the wall, the mud and the force, a certain amount clings, some falls off. The more education a person has the greater his knowledge, and to continue the analogy, the more the amount of mud clinging to the wall.

There is another aspect to the I.Q. test and its effect on the score has yet to be determined. I refer to motivation. When an individual takes such a test he may have strong motives to obtain a high grade. Consequently he tries quite hard. Others are bored or couldn't care less. As a result they are careless and indifferent about how hard they try. Obviously, the final scores will vary for these reasons.

The I.Q. test does have value but perhaps its greatest value is rating a group of persons who share similar backgrounds. When this is the case, one may conclude that A is more intelligent than B, or Z is less intelligent than Y. But if persons of quite different backgrounds are tested, the results are debatable.

Hurting A Student

Many schools refuse to divulge the I.Q. score to a student lest he be influenced adversely by it. Even if it is given, it is done in private and with caution. For a teacher to announce to a student in class that he has a low I.Q. is in the very worst teaching tradition. He is hurting that student personally and in the eyes of his classmates.

While your letter belies the claim that your I.Q. is low, suppose we presume that both the test and teacher are correct. The question now is, how low was the score? If the scores are standardized with one of the earliest tests, the Simon-Binet, then 100 is average.

A low I.Q. would normally mean something well below average, i.e. below 90. I very much doubt this in your case. But even if we assume this is the story, one shouldn't be overwhelmed by it.

First, if this matter really concerns you, and apparently, it does, why not go to a reputable psychologist and be retested? If you are living near a university, you can make arrangements there. If you reside in a city, there will be psychologists who give such tests. You may be surprised at the result. I suspect the score will be much higher than you expect.

Intelligence can, of course, enhance one's life and provide opportunities of doing much good, but it depends on how it is used. So first, find out what your I.Q. really is. Then discuss the matter with the psychologist who tests you. If I haven't, I am certain he can reassure you and prove that your case is far from helpless and hopeless. My prognosis for you is better than that of the teacher who has thoughtlessly I hope, caused you so much pain and distress.



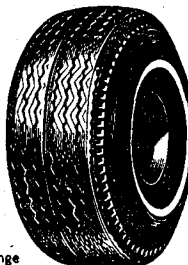
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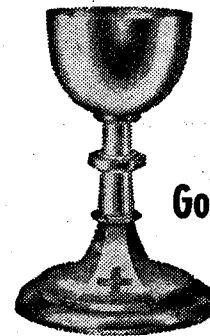


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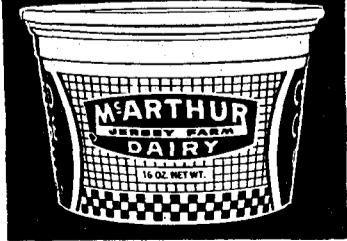
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By FLORENCE DEVANEY

There may be times when three is a crowd, but it's a "crowd-pleaser" when the trio happens to be made up of three unusual new seafood dishes designed to fit any menu with taste pleasing style.

Home Economists of the United States Department of the Interior's Bureau of Commercial Fisheries have painted a "picture of wealth" for the homemaker with the creation of three colorful entree eye-openers that bring together the elegant, the exotic, and the easy for the ultimate in good eating.

The Elegant — Shrimp in Sour Cream brings all the charm of the old South to your table with today's convenience. Succulent Gulf shrimp blend with a rich sauce that is tastefully accented with mushrooms and onions. Sour cream's tart flavor adds the touch of individuality that makes this dish a sophisticated seafood stand-out.

The Exotic — Red Snapper With Curry Sauce brings the enchantment of the Middle East to dinner in a colorful, eye-

appealing entree that will intrigue, entice, and haul in a netful of compliments from your mealtime guests. A quick-to-fix curry sauce tops golden fillets to make a most "fitting" dish, for any occasion.

The Easy — Fish Portions With Almond Cheese Sauce has a natural appeal to any home-

maker because it's the fast-to-fix treat with an up-to-date beat. Ultra-convenient portions are in the height-of-fashion when dressed up in an almond cheese sauce that's "simply" inviting.

Get in the swim of things by sprucing up your menu with these "dapper dandies of the deep."

Fish Portions With Almond Cheese Sauce

- 6 frozen raw breaded fish portions (2½ or 3 ounces each)
- 2 tablespoons melted fat or oil
- Paprika
- Almond Cheese Sa

Place frozen dish portions on a well-greased cookie sheet, 15½x12 inches. Wrizzle fat over fish. Sprinkle with paprika. Bake in an extremely hot oven, 500 deg., for 15 to 20 minutes or brown and fish flakes easily when tested with a fork. Serve with Almond Cheese Sauce. Serves 6.

- #### Almond Cheese Sauce
- 2 tablespoons chopped celery
 - 2 tablespoons chopped onion
 - 2 tablespoons melted fat or oil
 - 1 can (10% or 11 ounces) condensed cheese soup
 - ½ cup blanched slivered almonds
 - 2 tablespoons catsup
 - 2 tablespoons chopped parsley
 - 2 teaspoons lemon juice
 - ¼ teaspoon curry powder
 - Dash liquid hot pepper sauce

Cook celery and onion in fat until tender. Add remaining ingredients and simmer for 10 to 15 minutes, stirring occasionally. Makes approximately 1 2-3 cups sauce.

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- ½ cup chopped pecans
- Cinnamon

Prepare roll mix according to directions on package, adding 2 tablespoons of sugar. Cover; let rise until double in bulk.

Add 2 tablespoons of apple sauce; cook 10 minutes.

Shrimp In Sour Cream

- 1 pound cooked, peeled, and cleaned shrimp, fresh or frozen or 4 cans (4½ or 5 ounces each) shrimp
- 1 can (4 ounces) sliced mushrooms, drained
- 2 tablespoons chopped green onion

- 2 tablespoons butter or margarine, melted
- 1 tablespoon flour
- 1 can (10 ounces) frozen condensed cream of shrimp soup, thawed
- 1 cup sour cream
- Dash pepper
- Toast points or patty shells

Thaw frozen shrimp or drain canned shrimp. Rinse canned shrimp with cold water. Cut large shrimp in half. Cook mushrooms and onions in butter until tender. Blend in flour. Add soup and cook until thickened, stirring constantly. Add sour cream, pepper, and shrimp. Heat, stirring occasionally. Serve on toast points or in patty shells. Serves 6.

Red Snapper With Curry Sauce

- 2 pounds red snapper fillets or other fish
- ½ cup flour
- 1 teaspoon curry powder

- 1 teaspoon salt
- Dash pepper
- Curry Sauce

Thaw frozen fillets. Skin fillets and cut into serving-size portions. Combine flour, curry powder, salt, and pepper. Roll fish in flour. Fry in hot fat at moderate heat until brown on one side. Turn carefully and brown the other side. Total cooking time approximately 8 to 10 minutes, depending on thickness of fish. Arrange fish on a warm serving platter. Pour Curry Sauce over fish. Serves 6.

- #### Curry Sauce
- ½ cup chopped onion
 - 2 tablespoons melted fat or oil
 - 1 teaspoon curry powder

- ¼ teaspoon salt
- 1 cup sour cream
- 1 tablespoon chopped parsley
- 1 teaspoon dry white wine

Cook onion in fat until tender. Blend in curry powder and salt. Add sour cream and heat, stirring constantly. Add parsley and wine. Makes approximately 1 cup sauce.

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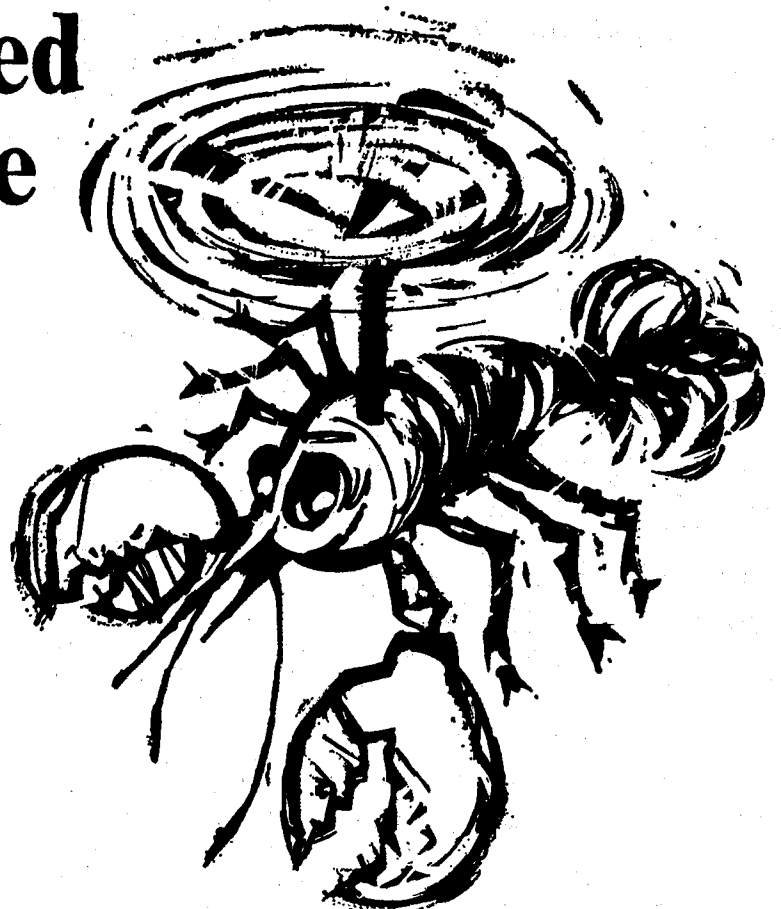
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That Darn Cat
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Ratings Of Movies On TV This Week

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 Objectionable 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.
11:30 p.m. (4) - The Foxes of Harrow (Adults, Adol.)
11:30 p.m. (12) - The Fake (Family)
1 a.m. (10) - Same as 6 p.m. Friday
1:20 a.m. (12) - Same as 8:15 a.m. Friday
3:20 a.m. (12) - Two Girls on Broadway (Adults, Adol.)
4:30 p.m. (12) - Same as 11:40 p.m. Friday

SATURDAY, MARCH 5

7:30 a.m. (5) - Treasure of Ruby Hills (Family)
8:15 a.m. (12) - Ringside Maisie (Adults, Adol.)
8:30 a.m. (7) - Buck Privates (Family)
2 p.m. (5) - State Secret (Family)
2:30 p.m. (4) - Savage Mutiny (Family)
2:30 p.m. (10) - Apples Don't Fall Far (No Class.)
3 p.m. (7) - Target Zero (Family)
4:30 p.m. (7) - Revenge of the Creature (Family)
9 p.m. (7) - The Five Pennies (Family)
9:30 p.m. (4) - Father of the Bride (Family)
10:30 p.m. (10) - Tycoon (Adults, Adol.)
11:05 p.m. (11) - To be announced.
11:35 p.m. (4) - Beyond A Reasonable Doubt (No Class.)
11:45 p.m. (2) - The Houston Story (Morally Objectionable In Part For All) REASON - Excessive brutality, suggestive dialogue and situations.
12:10 a.m. (12) - Garden of the Moon (Family)
12:30 a.m. (4) - The Day the Earth Stood Still (Adults, Adol.)
1:05 p.m. (10) - Isle of the Dead (Adults, Adol.)
1:20 a.m. (12) - Song of Love (Family)
2:30 a.m. (10) - Man Who Cried Wolf (Family) Boston Blackie's Rendezvous (Family) Case of Velvet Claws

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(Morally Objectionable In Part For All) REASON - Previously classified as A-1 (1946-47); Has been re-viewed again and reclassified as B. Reason, suicide is presented as justifiable.
7 p.m. (7) - Tribute to a Bad Man (Adults, Adol.)
11:20 p.m. (10) - Experiment Perilous (Adults, Adol.)
11:30 p.m. (4) - Five Fingers (Family)
12:30 a.m. (12) - Drango (Adults, Adol.)
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 12:30 a.m. Monday

TUESDAY, MARCH 8

8:15 a.m. (12) - Two Girls and a Sailor (Family)
9 a.m. (7) - Shanghai Story (Adults, Adol.)
4:30 p.m. (4) - I'd Climb the Highest Mountain (Adults, Adol.)
6 p.m. (10) - Macao (Morally Objectionable In Part For All) REASON - Suggestive costuming, dialogue and situations, low moral tone.
8 p.m. (4) - Last for Life (Adults, Adol.)
9 p.m. (7) - September Affair (Morally Objectionable In Part For All) REASON - Reflects the acceptability of divorce.
11:20 p.m. (10) - Fugitive Kind (No Class.)
11:30 p.m. (4) - Diplomatic Courier (Adults, Adol.)
11:40 p.m. (12) - Man With My Face (Morally Objectionable In Part For All) REASON - Light treatment of marriage.
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) - The Nuisance (No Class.)
4:30 a.m. (12) - Same as 11:40 p.m. Tuesday

WEDNESDAY MARCH 9

8:15 a.m. (12) - Strange Interlude (No Class.)
9 a.m. (7) - The High Wall (Family)
4:30 p.m. (4) - The Last Outpost (Family)
6 p.m. (10) - City Beneath the Sea (Morally Objectionable In Part For All) REASON - Tends to condone illicit actions.
9 p.m. (2) - Eddy Duchin Story (Family)
11:20 p.m. (10) - His Girl Friday (Adults, Adol.)
11:30 p.m. (4) - Track of the Cat (Morally Objectionable In Part For All) REASON - Suggestive sequence and dialogue.
11:30 p.m. (12) - The Man I Love (Morally Objectionable In Part For All) REASON - Reflects the acceptability of divorce; suggestive atmosphere.
1 a.m. (10) - Same as 6 p.m. Wednesday
1:20 a.m. (12) - Same as 8:15 a.m. Wednesday
3:20 a.m. (12) - Stronger Than Desire (Adults, Adol.)
4:30 a.m. (12) - Same as 11:40 p.m. Wednesday

THURSDAY, MARCH 10

8:15 a.m. (12) - Airforce (Adults, Adol.)
9 a.m. (7) - Iron Man (Adults, Adol.)
4:30 p.m. (4) - Gentlemen Prefer Blondes (Morally Objectionable In Part For All) REASON - Suggestive costuming, dialogue and situations.
6 p.m. (10) - Devil's Disciple (Adults, Adol.)
7 p.m. (7) - Never Say Goodbye (Family)
9 p.m. (4) - The Interns (Morally Unobjectionable For Adults)
11:20 p.m. (10) - Keys of the Kingdom (Family)
11:30 p.m. (4) - The Snake Pit (Adults, Adol.)

TV Radio CATHOLIC PROGRAMS IN DIOCESE

TELEVISION (Sunday)

9 A.M. TELAMIGO - Ch. 7, WCKT - Spanish - language inspiration discourse.
9:15 A.M. THE SACRED HEART PROGRAM - WPTV, Ch. 5, West Palm Beach.
9:30 A.M. THE CHRISTOPHERS - Ch. 5, WPTV (West Palm Beach)
11 A.M. THE CHURCH AND THE WORLD TODAY - Ch. 7, WCKT - Repeat of program entitled "The Priest in the World Today" by Father Charles Malley, C.S.S.R., assistant pastor, Our Lady of Perpetual Help parish, Opa-locka.
11:30 A.M. MASS FOR SHUT-INS - Ch. 10 WLBW-TV.
7:15 A.M. THE SACRED HEART PROGRAM - WIRK, 1290 Kc. (West Palm Beach).
7:30 A.M. THE SACRED HEART PROGRAM - WFLM-FM, 105.9 Mc. (Fort Lauderdale).
8:30 A.M. THE SACRED HEART PROGRAM - WCCF, 1580 Kc. (Punta Gorda).
8:45 A.M. THE HOUR OF ST. FRANCIS - WJCM (Sebring)
9 A.M. THE CHURCH AND THE WORLD TODAY (FM REPEAT) - WFLM-FM 105.9 FM (Fort Lauderdale) - FM broadcast of TV program.*
THE SACRED HEART PROGRAM - WGMA (Hollywood)
THE HOUR OF THE CRUCIFIED - WZZZ, 1515 Kc. (Boynton Beach)

(Tuesday)

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

(Thursday)

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

(Friday)

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

RADIO (Sunday)

6 A.M. THE CHRISTOPHERS - WGMA 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 - WFD, 610 KD, 97.3 FM - Today's program will consist of the last 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 Reverend John Harmon, Episcopal priest and Associate Director of Packard Manse, ecumenical center in Boston, Mass.

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'Sound Of Music' Top Oscar Candidate

By WILLIAM H. MOORING

HOLLYWOOD, Calif. — Current Hollywood indications are that, come April 18th, you'll be able to see, on the ABC network, "The Sound of Music" and a girl called Julie, named "best motion picture" and "best actress" of 1965.

She could be Julie Andrews, in the same joyful movie, or Julie Christie, whose "Darling" is as somber as "Music" is so I'll settle alphabetically!

Never have the Oscar nominations more eloquently demanded that the Hollywood Academy create at least two distinctive classifications in the motion picture, actor and director categories.

As I forecast three weeks ago, "Sound of Music" and "Doctor Zhivago", each with ten nominations, are the chief contestants. Yet it is utterly impossible, fairly or logically, to choose between two fine films as different in concept, construction and consequence.

In the "best actor" class, Sir Laurence Olivier's "Othello" — the magnificent movie itself is not nominated, although three others in the cast get a bid — will likely lose to Rgd Steiger's excellent portrayal in the morbid "Pawnebroke", for which he captures the sole nomination.

Oskar Werner ("Ship of Fools"), Lee Marvin ("Cat Ballou"), even Richard Burton, whose portrayal was colder than the cold from which is spy came in, will not be more than a handful of votes apart, but I pick Steiger to win.

Ironically, this year of great acting performances gave several actors plural, competitive claims, with the result that they split their own votes and came out with nothing!

Sidney Poitier, for instance, deserved a run for "Patch of Blue", "The Bedford Incident" and "Slender Thread".

It seems ridiculous, also, to name Martin Balsam, however worthy, for his support in "A Thousand Clowns", yet ignore Jason Robards, whose predom-

HOLLYWOOD IN FOCUS



ACTRESS PEGGY Wood, who portrayed the Mother Superior in "The Sound of Music," accepts an award on behalf of 20th Century Fox from Archbishop John J. Krol of Philadelphia, chairman of the U. S. Bishops Committee for Motion Pictures. "The Sound of Music" was selected by the National Catholic Office for Motion Pictures as 1965's "Best film for general audiences."

inant and superlative performance made the film whatever it was.

Other sad, if not shameful omissions are Max Von Sydow (the Christ in "The Greatest Story Ever Told"), Steve McQueen and Edward G. Robinson ("The Cincinnati Kid"), Rex

Harrison and Charlton Heston ("Agony and Ecstasy"), to name but a few. And where, oh where, did Joan Blondell fail for her superb work in "Cincinnati Kid"?

Among supporting actors I guess Tom Courtenay may win. His brilliant portrait of the Rus-

sian peaceful protest leader turned brutal Commissar, lent eloquence to the "Doctor Zhivago" story of revolution.

Still, Hollywood sentiment may tip the scales for Michael Dunn ("Ship of Fools"), just as cumulatively great character delineations could turn the trick for Ian Bannen ("The Flight of the Phoenix").

Frank Finlay's Iago is threatened by Hollywood's addiction which runs more to the colloquial quip than to Shakespeare's immortal poetry.

Since most of the Academy's 2,000-odd rank and file voters include few fans of the Bard, I count the chances of Maggie Smith and Joyce Redman as slim.

Shelley Winters ("Patch of Blue"); Ruth Gordon ("Inside Daisy Clover") and Peggy Wood ("Sound of Music") probably will run half a dozen votes apart.

Only a "Music" landslide can give the award to the Mother Superior whose advice to a postulant was that she "Climb Every Mountain".

Robert Wise ("Sound of Music") can win as "best director" if his film sweeps the board, but the fellow directors who nominated him probably favor more John Schlesinger ("Darling"), William Wyler ("The Collector") or David Lean ("Dr. Zhivago").

Hiroshi Teshigahara, for the condemned and sordid, "Japanese Woman in the Dunes", seems less likely to make it.

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