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Development Fund Campaign A Big Success For Eighth Consecutive Year

DDF GOES OVER TOP WITH \$1,605,994

All Donors Thanked By Bishop Carroll

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For the eighth consecutive year, the Diocesan Development Fund Campaign has "gone over the top."

With its goal set originally by Bishop Coleman F. Carroll at \$1,500,000, the total amount contributed, in cash and in pledges, soared to \$1,605,994.71.

This was revealed Monday night at the annual report meeting of priests and workers representing every parish and mission in South Florida, held in the auditorium of Notre Dame Academy, Miami.

Bishop Carroll expressed his gratitude to the workers and to all those who had contributed and declared that the results of the campaign demonstrated the whole-hearted support of the faithful in every section of the Diocese. The Bishop said:

"So many have willingly made sacrifices. To all those we are deeply grateful and I join with all you volunteer workers in the happiness and joy of your achievement."

ALL SUCCESSFUL

He pointed out that not one DDF campaign had failed. In 1959, the total was \$716,821.96; in 1960, it was \$857,961.25; in 1961, it was \$1,180,568; in 1962, it was \$1,265,479.24; in 1963, it was \$1,862,000; in 1964, it was \$1,569,316.35, and in 1965, it was \$1,648,446.

Another remarkable record, he added, was the extremely low percentage of those who did not meet their pledges. In all previous drives, the payments have amounted to 92 to 93 per cent.

"Success of the Development Fund can be attributed," the Bishop continued, "in large measure to you men who have instilled into the hearts of those upon whom you have called the urgent necessity for the many charitable, educational and religious institutions required in this rapidly-growing Diocese."

There has been need and continues to be need for homes for the elderly; for additions to high schools and for faculty residences, he continued. It is planned to provide such facilities as soon as possible, he said, in Broward County, in Charlotte County and other areas of the Diocese.

It is hoped to provide soon, the Bishop said, Newman centers on all the campuses of every non-Catholic college in South

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Bishop Coleman F. Carroll Tallies Parish Reports During Final DDF Meeting

PRIMATE HERE AFTER REDEDICATING ST. AUGUSTINE CATHEDRAL

Irish Cardinal Tours Miami Diocese

(Pictures, other stories, Pages 12, 13, 14)

By MARJORIE L. FILLYAW

William Cardinal Conway, Primate of All Ireland, which has given countless numbers of priests and religious to Florida dioceses, visited the Sunshine State last week, rededicating the historic Cathedral of St. Augustine and touring Catholic institutions in the Greater Miami area.

The successor to St. Patrick in the See of Armagh offered Solemn Pontifical Mass in the recently restored St. Augustine Cathedral, originally constructed in the 1790s under the guidance of two Irish missionary priests at the direction of the King of Spain.

Present for the colorful ceremonies were Bishop Coleman F. Carroll and some 40 Monsignori and priests of the Diocese of Miami.

Other members of the hierarchy who joined Archbishop Joseph P. Hurley, Bishop of St. Augustine in the Cathedral sanctuary were Archbishop Paul Hallinan of Atlanta; Archbishop Thomas Toolen, Bishop of Mobile-Birmingham; and Bishop Ernest Unterkoefler of Charleston.



DIocese SEMINARIANS served William Cardinal Conway during the prelate's recent visit to St. John Vianney Minor Seminary. At right is Father Emerick Hydo, C.M., Seminary rector.

Noting that 400 years ago as the Church in our country is the first Mass in the United States was offered in what is often that this can be said," the Cardinal emphasized. "It is not known where the first permanent Christian settlement was in Ireland, or in France or even in Spain. But it is known

in the United States and this is the place," the prelate reiterated, adding that the "arc between these two Masses spans the history of the Catholic Church in America."

Cardinal Conway called this history "a noble history, compounded of many strains, which have enriched and strengthened

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Parishes To Send Pilgrims Sunday

Members of 12 parishes in Dade and Broward Counties will participate in a Jubilee Year pilgrimage to St. Mary's Cathedral on Sunday March 20.

Included will be the faithful of the following parishes:

St. Bernadette, West Hollywood; St. Jerome, St. George, St. Anthony and Annunciation Mission, Fort Lauderdale; St. Gregory, Plantation; Resurrection, Dania; St. Matthew, Hallandale; Holy Family and Visitation, North Miami; St. Lawrence, North Miami Beach; and St. Monica, Opa-locka.

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Cardinal Answers Laymen's Questions

By ROBERT SIMANSKI

CATONSVILLE, Md. (NC) — Ten laymen took advantage of a rare opportunity here. They asked questions of a cardinal directly, before a large audience.

The occasion was the appearance of Lawrence Cardinal Shehan of Baltimore at St. Mark's church as one of a series of visits he is making to designated parishes.

The visits, scheduled through late May in connection with the post-Vatican Council Jubilee Celebration, begin with a Mass celebrated by the cardinal and end with a question period.

Msgr. P. Francis Murphy, the cardinal's secretary, said questions have shown these areas of interest: the Vatican council, liturgical changes, racial justice, ecumenism, the lay apostolate, the archdiocesan synod and the Blessed Virgin.

QUESTION FROM TEENER

At St. Mark's, the cardinal even fielded a question from a teenage girl who asked if he knew a priest stationed in Rome. He didn't.

Here's the way it went:

Almost as soon as Mass ended, the 800-seat parish hall below the church quickly filled. A few smokers hurriedly lit cigarettes before the cardinal entered.

The first question came from a young man in a dark suit. Walking to the floor microphone, he identified himself as Lawrence Naughton, an attorney and member of the parish.

Mr. Naughton was concerned with the "means of implementing the direction of the Church" and suggested establishment of "parish lay councils" through which competent layment could advise their pastor and aid him.

Cardinal Shehan noted that council documents provide for a pastoral commission of bishops, priests, Religious, and laity to advise the Ordinary. In every parish, he said, there is to be established an advisory board of priests, Religious and laymen.

Pope Paul will issue practical directives to become effective June 29, 1966, he said.

A tall, heavy-set Negro was a later questioner. He introduced himself by saying: "I'm not a Catholic . . . but some of my good friends are."

RACIAL INJUSTICE

The non-Catholic wanted to know if "racial injustice has always been a sin," and if so, why

the Church had only recently spoken out against it.

Cardinal Shehan explained that racial injustice has always been recognized as sinful, but that "different ages have had different ideas as to what is just and unjust." Our ideas have developed over the years, he said.

Noting that there is much work to be done in this area, the prelate reminded his listeners that Pope John XXIII believed in reform by evolution rather than by revolution. "We must not be blind to the progress we have made and hope to make," he concluded.

Another layman was concerned that, "with the opening of the Church," communists might "infiltrate" its clergy. "Were any of the council bishops communist?" he asked.

The cardinal said he knew of none. He acknowledged that some priests have defected to communism, but called the possibility of communists becoming priests "inconceivable to me" in the light of the requirements that must be met for ordination.

By this time annoying static noises were heard frequently over the public address system. Someone told Cardinal Shehan it was caused by his chain hitting the microphone.

The questioner on the floor suggested that the cardinal was causing a "chain reaction."

"Just as long as I don't set off a nuclear explosion," Cardinal Shehan responded.

QUESTION BY WOMAN

The evening's first laywoman wanted to know if Cardinal Shehan thought "all religions will be totally unified in the foreseeable future?"

Not likely, the former head of the U. S. Bishops' Commission for Ecumenical Affairs answered. Reunion with the Orthodox might come soon, he said, because there is only one major doctrinal difference — the infallibility of the Pope. While this can be overcome, political differences and "vested interests" are more severe, he added.

In Cardinal Shehan's view, the "gap between Roman Catholics and Protestants is also closing."

"Before Vatican II," he explained, "we emphasized the things which separate us. Now the things we hold in common are emphasized."

"But the differences are still recognized. Until they are cleared up, there will be no

real reunion. Discussions are good, because without them, there is no chance for unity."

A short man dressed in a windbreaker thought the new fast and abstinence legislation indicated the Church was joining the secular world in what he judged to be a trend toward weakening authority. He cited taking away pistols from policemen and the right to strike disobedient children from teachers as examples of the latter.

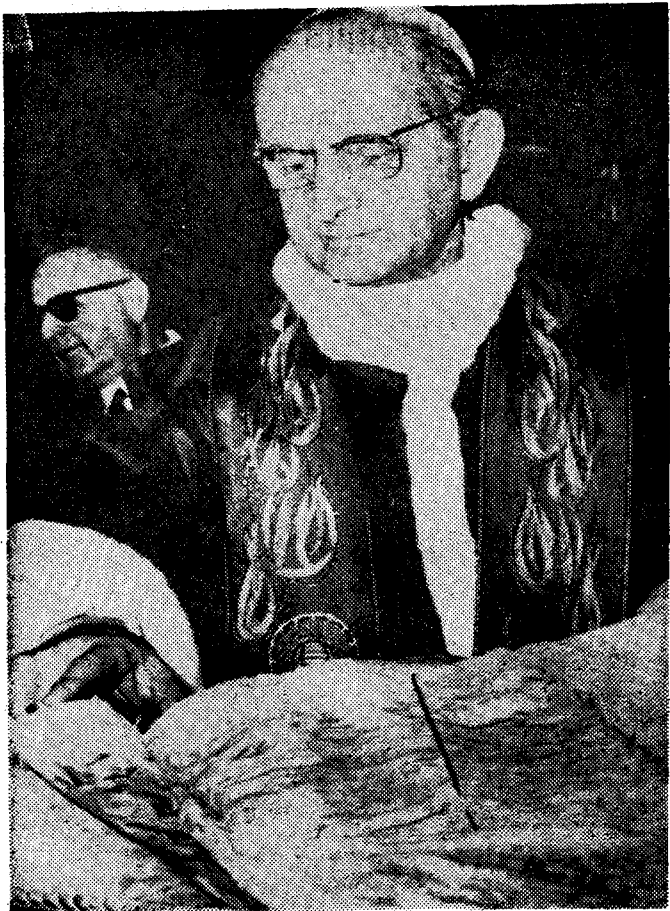
NO POLICE POWER

Cardinal Shehan saw no connection here. "The Church has no police power," he said. "It depends on the individual's willingness to obey. This is different than the problem of civil authority."

Concerning the new rules, "the Church is still anxious to promote a true spirit of penance, but on a voluntary basis," the prelate commented. The old rules caused many troubled consciences, he said. "It's much better if people undertake a spirit of self-denial voluntarily."

A young woman was disturbed by reports in the general press that the council had played down the Blessed Virgin.

The cardinal commented that, while "other councils have mentioned her," the Council treated Mary explicitly in the Second Vatican Council's Constitution on the Church. In his view, "the Council did not downgrade her; it honored her by putting her in her place in the Church."



ANCIENT MISSAL at the church of St. Ivo in Rome inspected by Pope Paul during one of his customary Lenten visits.

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Two Days Of Recollection Held By Priests Of Diocese

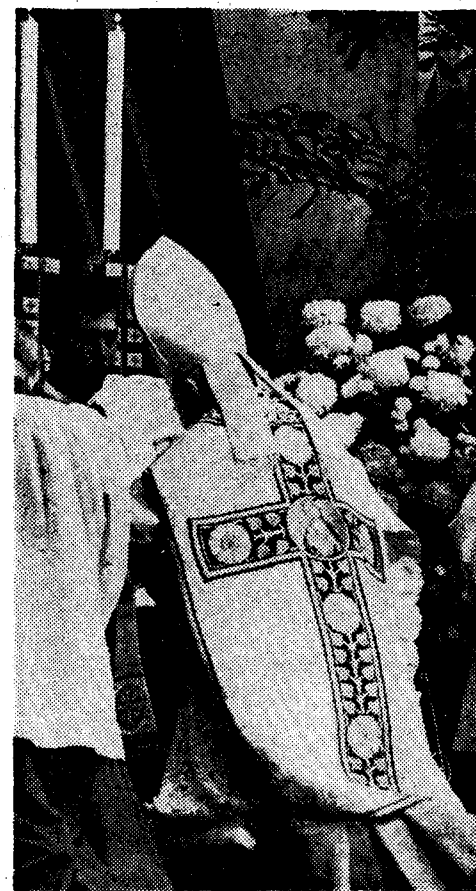
Priests from all parts of the diocese came together for two days of recollection, one at St. John Vianney on March 15 and the other at Our Lady of Florida Retreat-house on March 16. Bishop Coleman F. Carroll was present and discussed with the priests the most recent directives with regard to the liturgy and ecumenism.

The speaker for both days was Father George Wilson, S.J.,

professor of Ecclesiology at Woodstock College, Maryland. His subject was "The Constitution on the Church."

Two talks were given each day and each was followed by a lengthy discussion.

All the priests of the Diocese for four months are making an intensive study of the conciliar documents with the help of scholars.



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'Silent Prayer' During Mass

WASHINGTON (NC) — The further switch to English in the Mass starting March 27 should bring with it a period of silent prayer by priest and congregation alike prior to the collect prayer over the gifts and the post-Communion prayer, according to the American bishops' liturgical commission.

The commission, headed by Archbishop John F. Dearden of Detroit, said in a special statement that this "reverent silence" is called for by the ecumenical council's Constitution on the Liturgy and the new official missal.

"After the invitation to prayer, 'Let us pray,' of the collect and of the prayer after Communion — and just before the prayer over the gifts — it has been customary and desirable for a commentator to intervene, with a summary of the Latin prayer or a suggestion directing the intentions of the people," the statement said. "With the use of the vernacular in these prayers, this intervention of the commentator becomes unnecessary. . . .

BRIEF PAUSE

"After 'Let us pray' a brief but real pause for silent prayer should be made by the celebrating priest — and the people themselves should be prepared so that they know the meaning of this time of prayer. In it each one, priest and people alike, may reflect briefly on the needs of one and all, on concrete and personal petitions and pleas. These petitions can be only generally summed up in the public prayer then recited aloud or sung by the priest and affirmed by the people."

The commission — properly the Bishops' Commission on the Liturgical Apostolate — noted that concern has been expressed that too much recitation or singing by the people might "create a sense of hurry at holy Mass." It added that "a meaningful silence, intended for prayer, should answer this concern on the specific occasion of the collect, the prayer over the gifts, and the prayer after Communion."

The commission noted that the general usage in the United States starting on Passion Sunday permits English in almost all the priestly prayers said aloud or sung. Besides the collect-type prayer, this includes the preface and the prayer for peace and deliverance from evil which concludes the Lord's Prayer, as well as all the dialogues — the salutations and responses between priest and people.

GREAT VALUE

The new use of English in the variable prayers and prefaces "can be of greatest value in forming the faithful spiritually," the commission said. It explained:

"This further concession (of English) also clarifies and simplifies the rite of Mass, eliminating the need to change from one language to another, at least so far as the people are concerned. Now, without confusion, the parts of the Mass which are proclaimed aloud or sung will

be directly intelligible to the people — with the exception of the (concluding) doxology of the eucharistic prayer.

"To take one example, the Sanctus should be more evidently the continuation of the preface — whether the Sanctus is recited in common by all or, as the revised liturgical norms indicate, sung by the celebrant, ministers, servers, and all the congregation together. Thus the unity and continuity of the whole eucharistic prayer or Canon should be clearer — from "The Lord be with you" and the people's response at the beginning to the concluding doxology with the people's "Amen."

Referring to the fact that the Mass prayers hitherto in English — such as the introit or entrance chant, the Gloria, creed and Communion antiphon — are primarily prayers of the people, the bishops' commission noted that the prayers which may be in English beginning March 27 "are recited or sung by the celebrant." Thus it is "the obvious and immediate responsibility" of the celebrating priest to make them now "intelligible to the people without other assistance or explanation."

The bishops pointed out that the new English texts have been printed in a missal supplement called a "sacramentary."

(The new sacramentaries should be available in church goods stores in most parts of the country prior to March 27, according to the secretariat of the liturgical commission. A spokesman said that two major Catholic publishing firms have been in high gear producing the books since last fall. But because of publishing delays, the books might not be distributed in all areas in time, thus requiring some delay in the use of the additional English. The secretariat also noted the availability of another book for sanctuary use — a full missal for Holy Week and Easter Week containing not only the celebrant's parts but also the scriptural readings and chants.)

The sacramentary contains only the priest's prayers and

the Ordinary of the Mass, according to the commission, but not the biblical readings or the chants or prayers which really are for the people or choir.

NEW EFFORT

This arrangement "should be the opportunity for a new effort to achieve . . . the real distribution of parts (of the Mass) which is an important goal of the liturgical renewal," said the commission. It cited this passage from the Constitution on the Liturgy: "In liturgical celebrations each person, minister or layman, who has an office to perform, should do all of, but only, those parts which pertain to his office by the nature of the rite and the principles of liturgy."



DIOCESAN CYO BOARD MEMBER, Beverly McFarland, president of Holy Family parish CYO, left, was one of 11 teenagers chosen to meet Prince Philip during Queen Elizabeth's husband's recent visit to Miami. The young people who represented religious, civic and fraternal groups in Dade County, were chosen from 400 names submitted to representatives of Buckingham Palace.

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English Cursillo To Close Sunday

The closing exercises of the first English Cursillo conducted in Miami will take place at the Cursillo barracks in Opa Locka Airport at 6 p.m., Sunday, March 20.

Since the first Cursillo was for men only, the closing exercises will be open only to men.

All cursillistas and their families, with the exception of those actually participating in the Cursillo, are invited to attend Mass at 7 a.m. Sunday in the barracks. There will be no evening Mass nor will Holy Communion be given except at the Sunday morning Mass.

Father Fidelis Albrecht, O.F.M., spiritual director of the Cursillo movement in the Diocese of Lafayette, La., gave the first Miami Cursillo.

DDF Over The Top Again

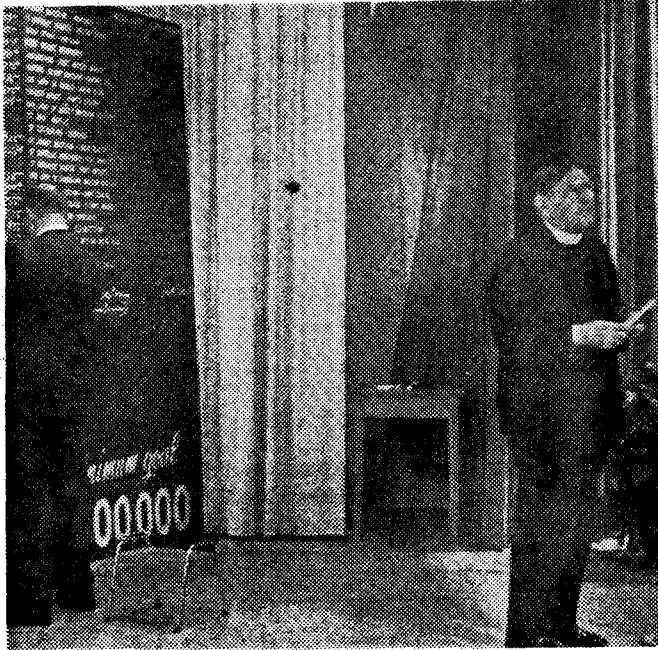
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Florida. Of the 40,000 students in the junior colleges, 8,000 are Catholics and "we must provide religious facilities for them."

An extension of the charities facilities is greatly needed throughout the entire area of the Diocese, according to the Bishop. He went on:

"Our assistance to the refugees still pouring into our midst must be continued, since 40 per cent of those arrive here intend to stay here and only recently has the government been providing a small amount for their maintenance. This places a great burden upon the Church."

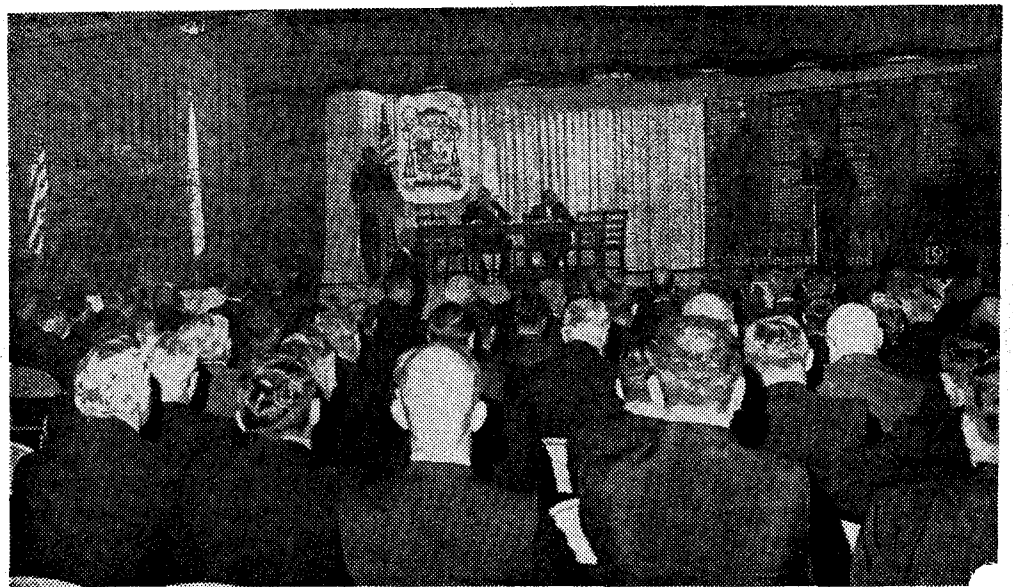
The grand total of the amount contributed in this year's drive is expected to be in excess of the preliminary figures so far reported, according to priests of many parishes. They are continuing, along with the lay workers, their efforts to contact every wage-earner in the Dio-



PALM BEACH pastor of St. Edward parish, Msgr. Jeremiah P. O'Mahoney, P.A. gives final report on drive from his parish.

cese and make 1966 a year of in the campaign and Frank 100 per cent participation. Rooney the general chairman.

Father Neil J. Flemming was Some of the goals established coordinator for Bishop Carroll for funds contributed to the



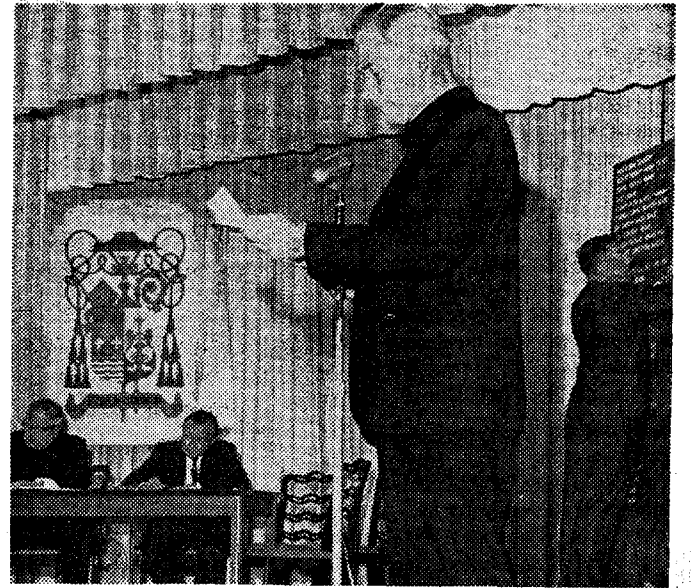
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Another Successful DDF Campaign Was Reported At Monday's Meeting

DDF include three new novitates; extension of the work for the mentally retarded at Marian Center assistance to Bethany Residence for working girls; extension of facilities at Boystown, South Florida; expansion of the Newman Centers and increased facilities for the Diocesan Television religious instruction network.

The 1966 Development Fund Campaign began on January 30, known as "Volunteer Sunday," when pulpit appeals were made for the workers who quickly responded.

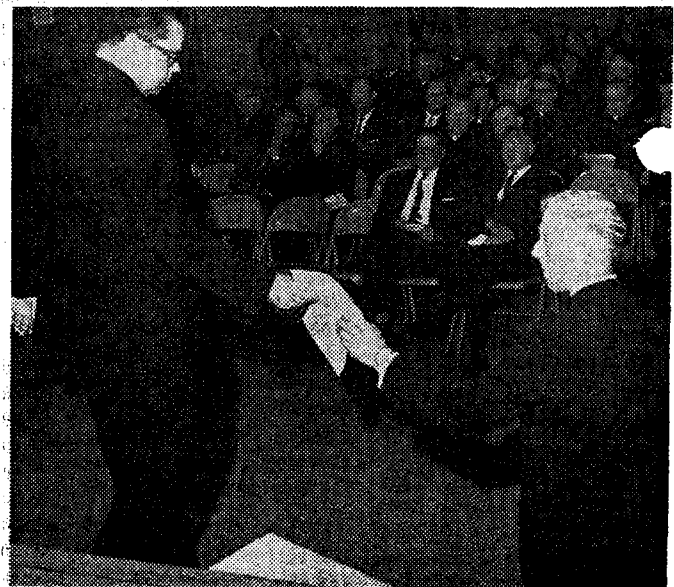
An Advance Phase of the drive was held on Sunday, February 6, and "Stay at Home" Sunday was February 13, when the volunteer workers called at every home in the Diocese. A "Visitors' Appeal" was made on February 20, and the "Visitors' Collection" was taken up in all churches February 27.



HALEAH PASTOR of Immaculate Conception parish, Msgr. Dominic Barry, reports campaign results as Bishop Coleman F. Carroll and Raymond Fogarty, left, make notes on drive's results.



ST. JOHN the Apostle parish pastor, Father James Connaughton, makes his report during final meeting of 1966 DDF campaign.



SPANISH-SPEAKING Father Emilio Vallina leaves stage after making DDF report for members of St. John Bosco parish.

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Human Relations Meeting Will Hear Bishop

BOCA RATON — Bishop Coleman F. Carroll will address the opening sessions of a two-day workshop in inter-group relations scheduled to be held Saturday and Sunday, March 19 and 20 at Marymount College.

Sponsored by the National Catholic Conference for Interracial Justice, the workshops are designed to afford participants an opportunity to acquire insights and techniques for better human relations and to study human conflict and its resolution.

Members of the traveling workshop, which has its theme, "The Color of Truth," are Sister Mary Audrey, S.N.J.M., Ph. D., chairman, Department of Sociology, Maryhurst College, Oregon; Sister Mary Eric, S.S.N.D., Ph. D., clinical psychologist, Notre Dame College, St. Louis; Sister Yolande, O.S.F. Ph. D., Department of Social Science, St. Teresa College, Winona, Minn.; and Sister Mary Peter, S.S.N.D., director of educational services, N.C.C.I.J., Chicago.

Registration will begin at 8:30 a.m., March 19. Lectures by the Sisters will be followed by question and answer periods. On Sunday, lectures and questions periods will begin at 9:30 a.m. and continue until 4:30 p.m.

Pledges Of Individual Parishes To DDF

NORTH DADE DEANERY

(Parishes And Missions)

	Total Cash	Total Pledged
Blessed Trinity	4,055.00	11,441.00
Corpus Christi	6,931.20	11,487.85
Gesu	7,502.32	8,645.32
Francis Xavier Mission	65.00	443.00
Holy Family	8,568.00	28,252.00
Holy Redeemer	513.00	1,506.00
St. Philip Mission	53.00	500.00
Immaculate Conception	5,306.00	20,107.00
O. L. of Perpetual Help	2,322.40	7,646.70
St. Dominic	3,667.05	7,162.05
St. James	6,759.00	25,602.00
St. John The Apostle	1,425.50	22,859.00
St. Joseph	11,705.00	29,395.00
St. Lawrence	6,974.50	13,085.50
S. Mary Cathedral	13,295.50	29,300.00
St. Mary Magdalen	45,414.00	59,484.00
St. Michael the Archangel	4,270.50	9,468.00
St. Monica	2,010.00	16,161.50
St. Patrick	100,000.00	100,000.00
St. Francis De Sales	5,107.00	7,119.00
St. Rose of Lima	29,913.25	42,816.00
St. Vincent De Paul	2,431.29	5,115.29

EAST COAST DEANERY

(Parishes And Missions)

	Total Cash	Total Pledged
Holy Name	1,839.75	8,422.00
Sacred Heart	18,969.25	25,213.25
St. Anastasia	14,574.00	27,111.00
Sacred Heart Okeechobee	490.00	800.00
Holy Cross Mission Indiantown	255.00	935.00
St. Lucie	1,942.00	2,512.00
St. Ann	7,137.00	8,702.00
St. Clare	3,311.00	8,365.00
St. Edward	40,000.00	160,000.00
St. Francis of Assisi	8,044.85	11,531.85
St. Helen	7,012.50	8,269.50
St. William Mission	358.00	413.00
St. Joan of Arc	20,714.50	21,224.50
St. John Fisher	3,341.50	5,349.00
St. Joseph	5,374.00	6,139.00
St. Jude	3,182.00	3,617.00
St. Christopher Mission	2,619.00	3,002.19
St. Juliana	9,301.65	23,295.65
St. Luke	5,038.00	6,796.00
St. Mark	6,112.00	7,703.00
St. Philip Benizi	2,166.50	3,700.00
St. Mary Mission	600.50	1,342.50
St. Vincent Ferrer	17,700.66	24,267.16
Holy Spirit	5,224.73	9,442.23
Our Lady Queen of Peace Mission (St. Vincent Ferrer)	150.00	150.00

SOUTH DADE DEANERY

(Parishes And Missions)

	Total Cash	Total Pledged
Christ The King	797.25	4,392.75
Epiphany	7,898.50	30,102.50
Holy Rosary	4,164.50	13,684.00
St. Rita Mission	724.50	2,437.50
Little Flower	38,557.79	71,067.79
Sacred Heart	5,430.00	8,475.00
San Pablo	1,959.00	2,039.00
St. Peter Mission	615.00	615.00
San Pedro	4,519.00	5,067.00
St. Agnes	5,038.00	8,225.00
St. Bede	2,096.50	5,142.00
St. Brendan	8,132.32	20,231.82
St. Kevin Mission	275.00	1,500.00
St. Hugh	8,415.92	16,074.92
St. Louis	7,419.00	19,765.00
St. Mary Star of The Sea	3,093.00	3,884.00
Sts. Peter and Paul	11,770.50	16,062.00
St. John Bosco Mission	3,093.50	4,131.00
St. Thomas the Apostle	3,312.00	7,722.00
St. Timothy	2,086.25	6,326.25

BROWARD DEANERY

(Parishes And Missions)

	Total Cash	Total Pledged
Annunciation	1,520.40	5,292.90
Assumption	24,035.75	28,400.00
Blessed Sacrament	5,868.00	6,475.00
Little Flower	21,922.20	30,024.70
Nativity	6,893.60	9,325.60
O. L. Queen of Martyrs	7,439.50	19,094.00
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Pope Indicates A Definite Statement On Birth Control

The recent action of Pope Paul in naming a new commission to prepare a statement on the Church's position on birth control is an obvious answer to those who suspected that this delicate problem was going to be allowed to gather dust indefinitely on the papal desk.

The new members give an international authority to the commission and represent scholars known both as conservative and progressive. It is their role now to interpret the findings of the papal commission on birth control, which studied the matter the past several years. Their analysis will be given to Pope Paul for his final decision.

Some have wondered at the long delay. Since the first commission was made up of scientists, theologians, demographers, historians and doctors, some felt the decision should have been possible long ago. Yet the fact is the scientists themselves have not always been in agreement, for example, on the effects of the pill. Some have claimed it to be a sterilizing agent, others have claimed it is not.

At any rate, Pope Paul stated last month that to reach certainty in this important matter, "The Church is not dispensed from research or from examination of the many questions submitted for its consideration from every part of the world. These activities are sometimes lengthy and difficult. But in the meantime the Council has already approved the text which we, in full communion of thought with the Council Fathers, have promulgated."

Delays unfortunately are therefore necessary however much they may lead to confusion and uncertainty. But it is heartening now to realize that this highly capable group of prelates and experts is busy analyzing the exhaustive studies of the first commission in order to offer a definite statement to the Holy Father.

Understanding Needed Now

Last week the well known German theologian, Father Bernard Haering, told a group of U. S. priests: "You Americans tend to be too practical. What you want to know is what to do. But the most important thing is to understand, to know why you do what you do. The Council will not be a success until everyone, priests and laity, understands its spirit."

These are wise words. Many who are critical of the changes in the liturgy do not really know just why the changes were made, and therefore cannot understand what the Church is calling us to do. Some who are uneasy about certain directives in the ecumenical movement, such as common prayer with other Christians, do not know the reason for the new unprecedented relationships with Protestants and Orthodox.

Some who are unhappy and apprehensive about the Vatican Council itself do not really know why the Council was called. Some have quickly interpreted it as merely a program of change for change's sake, since everything in this space age is undergoing profound transformation.

But this is not true. The Church is seeking an updating, a certain modernization, if you will, only because in every age she seeks to rephrase her truths and principles in the language of the times, so that they can be better understood and followed.

Christ wishes today to speak to all men in their own language and against the background of their own experience. To do this, what is old must be made to look new; what is stale must become fresh; what has been hidden because of obscure terminology or ancient ceremony must be revealed again.

If we grasp this spirit behind the decisions of the Council we will understand not only what we must do, but why we must do it.

Italians Give Pope Paul \$5 Million To Aid Hungry

VATICAN CITY (NC) — A month's drive to feed the world's hungry inspired by an appeal of Pope Paul VI has reached a total of \$5,280,000, bringing thanks from the Pontiff and comments from observers that it is an unprecedented demonstration of Italian generosity.

The progress report and the papal appreciation were published by L'Osservatore Romano, the Vatican City daily, which launched the campaign after the Pope mentioned the need in an audience Feb. 9.

The letter of thanks, signed by Amleto Cardinal Cicognani, Papal Secretary of State, declared: "The influx of offerings has surpassed the most confident expectations, making it possible for the Pope to respond in a manner more adequate to the urgent requests for help. For this he wishes to express his acknowledgment to all donors, the extremely numerous army of good souls who have given vibrant witness to the abundance of goodness which through the grace of God can still be found in the world."



COURAGE!

LETTER FROM A SEMINARIAN

Doubt At First, Then Joy At Studying For A Vocation

Dear Future Seminarian,

I thought you might be interested in hearing my story. So, here goes.

All my thoughts and doubts about a vocation came to a head in 8th grade. The time for a decision was upon me. Should I or shouldn't I take the entrance exam for the seminary? Believe me, it was not an easy choice to make.

I awoke on the morning of the test to my mother's voice calling, "Well, if you're going to take the exam, you'd better get up now." I decided in a second what I had been pondering since 5th grade. I made up my mind to take the test.

To my surprise, the exam was fairly easy. I was pleased to have crossed the first bridge on the way to the Priesthood.

My next step was an interview. A priest met me, discussed my vocation, and answered several questions. I filled out an application form and sent it to the Chancery. Another bridge had been crossed.

TIME FOR THOUGHT

After the interview, I had a lot of time to think things over. Maybe I wouldn't be accepted — maybe I wouldn't be happy at the seminary. Such thoughts filled me with fear and apprehension, but drew me closer to God, who, in times of doubt, is the only true consolation. I mailed my application in and, shortly thereafter, I was accepted.

I was overjoyed, at first, but again the same old doubts returned. I changed my mind. I wasn't going. I didn't tell anyone, though. I would merely write a letter to the Director of Vocations and tell him I wasn't coming to the seminary. But then I realized what I'd be doing. I'd be throwing away the chance of a lifetime — a chance to become a priest! Soon I realized how lucky I was. I couldn't wait to get there. It

was only fair to give God's grace a chance to work in me.

I thought I would have to be a real Holy-Joe, never laugh, never do anything that was fun. I pictured myself at a table with some seminarians. I cracked a joke and when I started to laugh, the whole table stared back at me. Then I turned into an icicle.

FRIENDLY BOYS

When the day came for me to go to the seminary, I didn't want to leave home. Nonetheless, I was anxious to meet new people and pick up a new way of life. When I arrived, I discovered one important detail. The boys in the seminary were just ordinary guys, friendly and exuberant. They played sports and enjoyed the same things as boys on the outside. But these boys were working to attain the Priesthood. I was proud to be one of them. The priests at the seminary were kind and considerate to me and everyone else in my class.

Although I was giving up a home, I was receiving one in return. The first month was hard. But as the days rolled by faster and faster, I realized how happy I was there. To be honest, I have never been happier in my whole life. Good friends and a loving God should be enough to make anyone happy.

I know that some of you will soon be taking the seminary entrance exam. Remember: pray and work. Pray to God for His graces and to Our Lady and St. Joseph for their protection. Work to earn the magnificent privilege of serving as a priest of Almighty God. Also, it is natural to have some doubts about your vocation, so be prepared for them. Meet all the crosses of your vocation in life with the words, "Not my will but Thine be done."

Sincerely yours,
A seminarian at
St. John Vianney

'Sick' Satire On Relations Of Christians And Jews

By MSGR. GEORGE G. HIGGINS

It would appear that styles in night club entertainment change almost as rapidly and unexpectedly as the style of sports cars or women's hats.

Currently, I gather, sophisticated and satirical lyrics on serious and sacred themes are definitely "in." A number of these new songs are now available in hi-fi recordings.



HIGGINS

The only one that I have heard struck me as being a little on the "sick" side, I refer to a catchy little number by the famous Mitchell trio on the subject of Christian-Jewish relations.

The irreverently satirical theme of this particular song is that Jews can relax and get their first good night's sleep in almost 2,000 years now that the Vatican Council's Declaration on Christian-Jewish relations have "absolved" them of responsibility for the Crucifixion and has officially certified that they are "clean."

CARICATURE

As an exercise in heavy-handed sarcasm, this song is quite effective — disconcertingly so, in fact. On the other hand, it is weird caricature of the Vatican Council's Declaration on Christian-Jewish Relations, and, given the enormous popularity of the Mitchell trio, I am afraid it will do a considerable amount of harm.

Unfortunately the nature and purpose of the council's declaration have been widely misinterpreted. As Father Gregory Baum — who had a hand in the writing of the declaration — points out in the January-February issue of *The Ecumenist*, "the Council statement was addressed to Christians.

"It intended to clarify Christian teaching in areas where, in a more or less remote past an anti-Jewish tone had deformed the pure presentation of the Gospel. The statement, therefore, was a Christian affair" and represented "an examination of the Christian conscience."

Misleading newspaper lines to the contrary notwithstanding, the declaration did not "absolve" the Jewish people of anything. That would have been an unconscionable insult to the Jewish community.

Moreover, as Father Baum continues in his excellent commentary on the declaration, the council "had no intention of telling the Jewish people who they are. There would have been something aggressive, or at least condescending, about a Christian Church intending to tell the Jews whether or in what sense they were God's chosen people . . . If Jewish readers understood the text as addressed to them, it is not surprising that some of them were disturbed and slightly insulted."

My own experience in meeting on several occasions in recent days with a representative cross-section of Jewish leaders leads me to believe that some of them do think that the declaration was addressed to the Jews. That's why I am a little disturbed about the Mitchell trio's satirical spoof of the declaration. I am afraid it will make it all the more difficult to set the record straight — at least in the short run.

And the record must be set straight, of course — for Christians as well as for Jews — before we can hope to implement the declaration's stated purpose, which is to foster mutual respect and understanding between Christians and Jews by means of biblical and theological studies and also by means of fraternal dialogue.

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Priestly Training In The Modern World

By MSGR. JAMES J. WALSH

A. Would you clear up the title first? What is a decree?

A. In the Council they used different terms to designate

more or less the solemnity of a given subject — constitution being the more solemn. A decree is something that contains specific legislation but in its complexity, especially in its



MSGR. WALSH

logical probing of the matter it's not as extensive as the constitution would be.

Q. How broad an area does "priestly training" embrace?

A. It is primarily concerned with giving general norms; it never wanted to give specific details. It seeks to set up certain ideals and within those ideals it feels that the area of priestly training should be covered. It takes in the area of vocation recruiting, also the preparatory years beginning in the minor seminary or in some other similar school, and then the major seminary.

Q. Our Catholic people have always been proud of our seminaries, but they're asking now: "What's wrong with the seminaries nowadays, that the Church felt it necessary to call for radical reforms?"

A. The seminary, of course, is a part of the Church, we've always been proud of the Church. And yet we realize that in the face of the modern world a certain up-dating is necessary. We have been taught in this Council to say "the Church should always be reformed," so certainly the seminary should be too. I don't think we should attempt to think that in any one given period we know all the answers for the future, that is how to arrive at the best training of priests. We are living today four centuries after Trent so we should expect to revise and update, and even profoundly consider the roots of our seminary training, the same way that we profoundly consider the whole concept of the Church.

BACKGROUND

Q. To put the question in perspective now, would you give some background on how the topic was introduced to the Council?

A. Besides seminaries, there was also in preparation a separate decree on vocations. When it became necessary to telescope the work of the Council (else we would have been there for 20 years) the decree on vocations was incorporated into a larger decree on seminary training. The draft then was given much fuller treatment. It was called a constitution. Then, again in the interests of moving along with the work of the Council, it was reduced to propositions. At first it was the plan to present these propositions to the bishops to be voted on. But this was not agreeable to the bishops since it gave no opportunity to debate; and secondly, so summary a treatment would be inappropriate for the topic itself. So the propositions, as such, were expanded again to some degree.

Q. Do you feel the brief dis-

Msgr. James I. Walsh continues his series of interviews with Council experts by writing this week of an interview with Msgr. James Hickey on "The Decree On Priestly Training."

cussion of November 1964 did justice to this complex study?

A. There were some very good interventions in November. We were pressed for time, and the bishops were all tired. The speeches did not cover all the areas. However, they gave a good treatment to it considering the time limits that were imposed.

Q. Last year in the debates there was actually little opposition given to the Commission's work. Was this a surprise to those who were working so closely on the document?

A. It was something of a surprise, because we had heard rumors from some who are of the opinion that seminaries ought to be discarded altogether. We thought that this opposition might crystalize to some extent. However, it did not. I might add that there was in March of 1964 a feeling that perhaps in the interest of brevity the matter should not be discussed at all in the Council; that these larger principles could be deduced from the great Constitution on the Church and the others that were in preparation. However, it was at the personal insistence of the Holy Father, so I am told, that the decree was continued.

Q. Would you care to expand on the thought you mentioned a moment ago — that there have been some who felt that the seminaries as we know them would be discarded?

A. It's a thought with which I cannot agree. They would simply substitute a college education with apparently very few years of theological formation, but which would place little or no stress upon pastoral formation. I just don't see how it would work.

Q. Is this identified with any particular country?

A. No, I don't think so. You hear of it in Germany more perhaps, because their seminary system in many instances resembles that — but the Germans themselves don't seem to speak about it, as I recall, no one spoke on that point in the Council.

Q. How about Holland — have they shown any interest in this regard?

A. All I know about Holland is what I read in the papers. I understand that they are making the minor seminaries co-educational, which amounts to making them a sort of Catholic high school as we know it. I read recently that they are clos-

ing one of their major seminaries and sending them to the Catholic University. Now what that means, I don't know.

Q. How international was the commission?

A. The commission is very international — I think it covered all the areas. . . . Northern Europe was certainly well represented, Germany, Austria, France, Spain, Portugal, Italy, England was represented and the United States.

Q. Who was from the United States?

A. Archbishop O'Boyle of Washington, Archbishop Cody of Chicago and Bishop Lane of Rockford. By the way, there were some South Americans on the commission too.

Q. What was your own connection with the group?

A. As a peritus I was assigned to the seminary commission in the role of consultant. I might add by the way that I was the only minor seminary person there in the group. There was Monsignor Steinmuller, Monsignor Bandis, Monsignor Mark Hurley. . . . the commission handled both education and the seminary. Msgr. Hurley was primarily concerned with education but in the commission he sat in on all meetings.

Q. To get into the subject matter of the decree for a moment, what would you say is the basic objective the commission had in mind?

A. I think it wanted to lay down the principles that would govern the formation of a priest, preparing him to carry out the work of Vatican II. So it was concerned about the spiritual formation and the intellectual formation. . . . so that students would not develop without guidance and without direction. . . .

Q. Some at the other extreme were worried about the "keep the seminaries as they are" state of mind. Did the Council debates reveal any Fathers with this conviction that nothing needed to be done about seminaries?

A. As I recall there was none. Everyone felt that there was a certain updating that should go on. There are various points of view on how far it should go but I don't recall any stand patters in the discussion on the Council floor.

Q. For the moment, to touch on a pre-seminary problem — namely recruiting vocations. The decree made some strong

statements about the duty of fostering vocations. Would you comment on this?

A. I think the great strength of the decree in this area was to remind us forcefully that the development of vocations must be related to the family. It stressed the role of the family in the work of vocations, and described the home influence in a youth's desire to serve God — that is, providing the sound, healthy, balanced character which we are looking for in a candidate.

Regarding recruiting of vocations, I don't think the decree wanted to speak of methods as such. I think it wanted to show the strong relationship of the family, and perhaps by that insistence to issue a sort of correction to some recruitment programs that lay too little stress on the family.

Q. Were any others reminded of their responsibility in helping to foster vocations?

A. Yes, in addition to the family, of course, the pastors were given a very strong reminder of this, so were teachers. The various diocesan works for vocations were recalled in the decree. It was in no way an attempt to tear down any existing structures, if they are working for vocations. It simply wanted to put this great emphasis on the family and then also, of course, on the responsibility of the pastor and the responsibility of the teacher.

Q. The Serra Club was not mentioned in the decree. Was the Club discussed at all as a praiseworthy means of laymen being organized to foster vocations?

A. The fact that the Serra Club wasn't mentioned shouldn't make us think that the commission was against the Serra Club in any way at all. It didn't mention any societies by name. There was great reluctance in any of the conciliar decrees to mention specific societies. Now the Confraternity of Christian Doctrine is mentioned because it is a society ordered already in existing Church law, but mention of other very praiseworthy apostolic societies, such as the Legion of Mary, was entirely avoided. Certainly the work of Serra is entirely along the lines of what was put in the decree, representing that concern and interest of the whole Christian community.

Q. The decree mentioned the importance of organization to foster vocations. Would you say that the Serra Club may serve as a kind of model?

A. I personally would think so. I have great regard for the Serra Club. They have, I think, done a tremendous amount of good, especially in bringing out a good attitude towards vocations. There are among some people the attitude that a vocation is fine for somebody else's boy, but they shy away from it in their own personal lives. I think, at least in our area, the Serra Club was able to change this through its own great interest in the work of vocations and through its various programs, etc. I certainly feel it could well serve as a model to carry out the provisions of this decree of the Council.

(To Be Continued)

FOURTH SUNDAY IN LENT

March 20, 1966

ENTRANCE ANTIPHON

Rejoice, O Jerusalem, and come together, all you who love her. Rejoice with joy, you who have been in sorrow: that you may exult, and be filled from the breasts of your consolation. I rejoiced because they said to me, "We will go up to the house of the Lord." 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. Rejoice, O Jerusalem, and come together, all you who love her. Rejoice with joy, you who have been in sorrow: that you may exult, and be filled from the breasts of your consolation. (Is. 66:10, 11; Ps. 121:1)

EPISTLE

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

Brethren: It is written that Abraham had two sons, one from the slave-girl, the other from his free-born wife. The son of the slave-girl had been born according to the flesh, but the son of the free woman was the fruit of the promise. All this is an allegory. The two women stand for the two covenants, one of which was from Mount Sinai (a mountain in Arabia), bringing forth children into slavery; this is Agar, and correspondents to the Jerusalem of our time, which also is in slavery along with her children. But the Jerusalem on high is free-born, and it is she who is our mother! That is why the Scripture says, "Raise a glad cry, you barren one who did not bear; break forth in a jubilant song, you who were not in labor. For more numerous are the children of the deserted wife than the children of her who has a husband". Now you, my brothers, are children of the promise, in the manner of Isaac. But just as in those days the son born according to the flesh persecuted the one born according to the spirit, it is the very same now. But what does Scripture say? "Cast out the slave-girl with her son; for the son of the slave-girl shall not be heir with the son of the free-born woman." Therefore, my brothers, we are children not of a slave-girl but of a mother who is free; by the freedom wherewith Christ has made us free.

(Galatians 4:22-31)

MEDITATION CHANTS

I rejoiced because they said to me, "We will go up to the house of the Lord." May peace be within your walls, prosperity in your buildings. They who trust in the Lord are like Mount Sion, who is immovable, which forever stands. Mountains are round about Jerusalem; so the Lord is round about His people, both now and forever.

Ps. 121: 1, 7; Ps. 124: 1-2)

PRAYER OF THE FAITHFUL

CELEBRANT: The Lord be with you.

PEOPLE: And with your spirit.

CELEBRANT: Let us pray. Dearly beloved, with all of our hearts and minds let us direct our prayer to God the Father Almighty, who wills that all men be saved and come to a recognition of the truth.

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

PEOPLE: Lord have mercy.

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

PEOPLE: Lord have mercy.

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

PEOPLE: Lord have mercy.

LECTOR: (4) For the leaders of nations that just peace and true concord be realized among peoples violently afflicted by war or civil discord, let us pray to the Lord.

PEOPLE: Lord have mercy.

LECTOR: (5) For all young men and women of our Diocese, that they discern their true vocation in life and be courageous in answering God's call, let us pray to the Lord.

PEOPLE: Lord have mercy.

LECTOR: (6) For all of us, the People of God, in this holy assembly, that through our participation in these sacred mysteries we be cleansed of all that would separate us from God, 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, but in Your loving kindness grant us both forgiveness and peace: through Jesus Christ, Your Son, our Lord, who lives and reigns with You in the unity of the Holy Spirit, God, forever and ever.

PEOPLE: Amen.

OFFERTORY ANTIPHON

Praise the Lord, for He is good; sing praise to His name, for He is sweet; all that He wills He does in Heaven and on earth. (Ps. 134: 3, 6)

COMMUNION ANTIPHON

Jerusalem, built as a city, with compact unity: To it the tribes go up, the tribes of the Lord, to give thanks to Your name, O Lord. (Ps. 121: 3-4)

Pope Cites Teachings Of Council

VATICAN CITY (NC) — Pope Paul VI brought the teachings of the Second Vatican Council to an international teachers' group and an Italian farmers' union delegation.

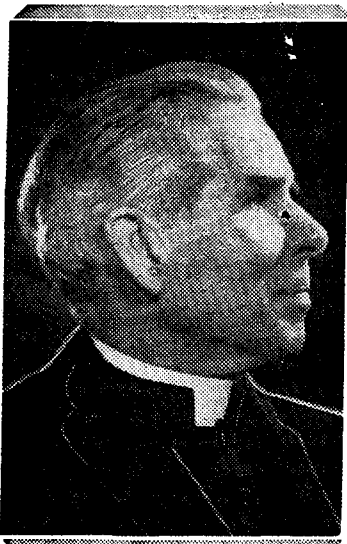
Receiving representatives of the International Office of Catholic Education, he pointed to the council's Declaration on Christian Education and called it a spur to careful study "of the indispensable coordination within education, not only on

the diocesan and national level but also on the international level, so that by means of co-operation, each day more necessary and effective, the Church may always be better able to respond to her role as educator."

To the agricultural section of the Christian Association of Italian Workers he pointed to the council's Constitution on the Church and particularly that part of it dealing with agricultural problems.

GOD LOVE YOU

Most Reverend Fulton J. Sheen



In our press we hear mostly about the evil in the world. Breaking a commandment is a surer way to become news-worthy than practicing heroic virtue. And there is so much goodness in the world! Take the case of a sister who recently visited our office. Deeply grieved at the number of people that she saw dying of starvation in India, she decided to begin a religious community based on absolute poverty, along with a fourth vow to spend oneself completely on one's neighbor. Two astounding things happened. First, she already has 260 members in her community and secondly,

she has made 16,000 converts. Yes, 16,000 in 14 years! She and the other sisters gather those dying of starvation, most of them from the gutters, and do what they can to help them or ease their last moments.

How concerned is the United States about vocations and converts We have so very few. Yet this sister has both in abundance! Our converts in the United States average two and one-half per year, per priest! Yet this sister averages about seven a day. Our religious orders place expensive advertisements in magazines and newspapers and pray daily to stimulate vocations. Yet young women, anxious to embrace poverty as a mission, flock to this sister without any publicity. Why? Because the Lord blesses the poor in spirit.

Sharing! Sacrificing! Loving the poor! These are the virtues that God blesses. Oh yes, we add up our daily Masses and Communion, but is the only sacrifice we offer that of Christ on the altar? And is our Communion never with Christ in the poor, the afflicted, the leprosy, the starving, the ignorant, our neighbors? These should be our devotions, our prayerbooks, our novenas, our pities. With these we practice our faith — not in Christ alone, but in Christ in them! Our Lord Himself said that we should leave our gift at the altar and go to the brother with whom we have had a difficulty.

May we plead here particularly with religious houses, convents and monasteries to share their wealth with the poor, to live out the vow of poverty. May we plead with the priests to share their blessings with their needy brother priests and bishops in Africa, Asia and Latin America, to increase our vocations in this country. May we plead with the laity in making your will, not to leave your money to already rich institutions, leave it to the poor for Christ is in them. May we plead with all readers of this column to remember that when you give to the Holy Father's Society for the Propagation of the Faith you are giving to help the poor of the entire world, not just one area or one country, and that all your alms are spent on the poor of the world within the year they are received. God Love You!

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BISHOP MAKES APPEAL IN PRESENTING MASS SERVER AWARDS

Ask Vocation Guidance, Altar Boys Told

Bishop Coleman F. Carroll last Sunday reminded several hundred altar boys that it is "their responsibility to pray for guidance" on whether or not they have a religious vocation.

Citing the diocese's critical need for priests, Bishop Carroll also made an urgent appeal to parents to develop a home atmosphere that would foster vocations.

In his sermon, preached at the Serra Mass Server Award ceremonies, he stressed that the area's expanding population calls for an ever-increasing number of priests and Sisters.

Taking note of the fact that last Sunday was Vocation Sunday in the Diocese, Bishop Carroll, in his sermon, said the day was set aside to call attention to "The great need for more priests, Brothers and Sisters."

These priests and other Religious are needed, he said, to

"go forth and strengthen the faith and to make it known to others."

Bishop Carroll explained the Mass Server Awards are designed "to show gratitude and also to 'point out the special problem of vocations.'"

"By honoring altar boys," he added, it is brought to "their attention the fact that God calls each and every one of us to a special vocation in this life."

It is the "responsibility" of altar boys, Bishop Carroll declared, "to pray for light and guidance from the Holy Spirit."

"We need more parishes, we need more priests to take care of the 200 Cubans arriving here every day and also the migrant workers who number 30,000 to 40,000 in the area."

He noted that a vocation "... this calling of God comes in two different ways."

The first way is "internal —

which is the work of the Holy Spirit."

The second way is "external or material" such as "the knowledge that is required and the help that is required".

Bishop Carroll quoted Pope Paul as describing a vocation as "a free and privileged" calling to the service of Holy Mother Church.

He then posed the question as to why there is a shortage of priests and Sisters and declared "the answer is not a simple one".

"There are many factors present today," he asserted, "that might be causing this."

One was listed as the "affluence of the age in which we are living".

"There is a definite emphasis 'on the material things'."

Another was listed as the "love of pleasure and the love of things of this world that prompts young people to think

less often of a vocation than they should".

He maintained "some parents fail to develop and foster vocations".

"In some cases," he asserted, "parents unknowingly but in a very definite way" oppose consideration of a vocation on the part of their children.

Parents, he said, who tell their children who express an interest in a vocation to wait until they finish high school "are undeniably opposing the will of Almighty God".

Bishop Carroll stressed that the Vatican Council II was very emphatic in citing "the necessity of minor seminaries in the proper education and training for the priesthood".

He pointed out that the Council called the minor seminary "by far the better and more important way of beginning training" as a priest.

THE GREAT WORK OF BOYSTOWN SOUTH FLORIDA

Where Dependent Boys Find A Friend

By MSGR. R. T. RASTATTER

Diocesan Director of Catholic Charities

Although your Catholic Welfare Bureau administers the affairs of several institutions of welfare — such as Bethany Residence for teen-

age girls, the Catholic Home for Children in Perrine, Marian Center for Exceptional Children, and St. Vincent Hall for the care of unwed mothers — there still

persists a tremendous attraction for most of our people to the gratification of being able to assist in the administration and expansion of Boystown South Florida.

Perhaps that is because of the widespread publicity that Boystown Nebraska achieved through the untiring efforts of its founder, Father Flanagan. Maybe, and probably so, because of the stories that have been written about its accomplishments. There were movie

and television adaptations of this great institution portraying, in sometimes laugh-provoking, sometimes tear-jerking fashion, the marvelous though often trying tribulations through which it had to pass to prosper or even exist. Yet it weathered all the storms and emerged as a new and happy concept of social welfare.

HOME GROWING

Thanks be to God, our own Boystown South Florida has grown and prospered. Today we are nurturing and guiding almost 40 boys who otherwise would be dependent on the vagaries of our blindness.

On the other hand, there are those who ask: "What is Boystown? . . . Why should we and not our society take care of these dependent boys?" Others say: "There is no such thing as a bad boy, so can't parents, teachers and the Church take care of those who may become somewhat prone to mischief?" And we hear that some wonder what does an institution like Boystown accomplish.

So let's start at the begin-

ning. Many of us are blessed with God's creatures — our sons and daughters. The routine care and feeding of these little ones we leave to Doctor Spock. But sooner or later these babies grow into adolescence . . . and somehow into womanhood and manhood.

But what about the intervening — the crucial — years . . . the years that most certainly mold and shape character and set the stage for good or evil?

The conditioning of a trait or character may start at an early age, in the stage of the bud when the irrigation and fertilizing is so important . . . but even a promising rosebud does not insure a healthy bloom unless the unceasing care is given right up to the hour of flowering . . . and beyond.

Not to all parents is given the opportunity, the talent, the time, and the burning desire to complete the job that they and God began when a new arrival brought so much joy and promise. For reasons recounted and untold often either or both

parents are forced to let their nestling try his wings too soon. And too often those wings fail or carry the young fledgling upon evil ways.

Who is to blame? That's hardly the question. The right course is to provide these boys before or in spite of their errors with the kind of home . . . the kind of surroundings . . . the kind of opportunity that is so taken for granted by a majority of our children . . . most of whom don't realize or appreciate their blessings . . . so that they may have equal opportunity before God and man to assume their rightful and dignified place as honorable men and soldiers of Christ.

It would be easy for us to bury our heads in the arid sands of a pagan Sahara and say it can't happen here. One glance at our daily papers — any day — will illumine such blindness . . . will starkly and shockingly bring home to us the awful truth that youth across our nation are adopting a total disregard — yea, a disrespect for law and order and for everything that we hold dear and sacred.

No, ours is the harder task . . . and one that must be faced up to and resolved in the way that God has ordained . . . the way of Christ!

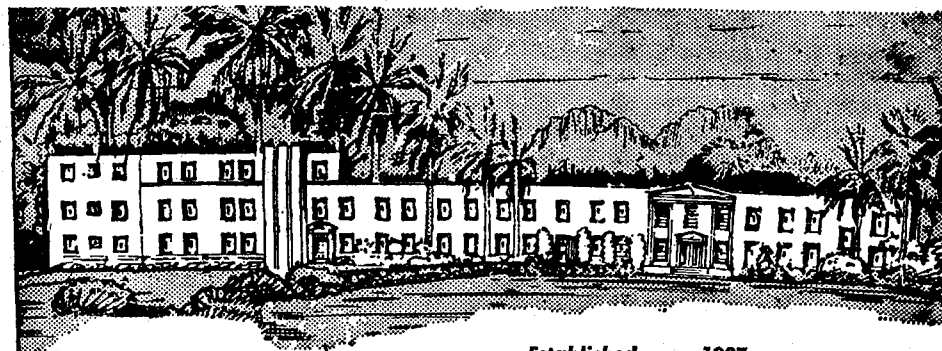
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That's the reason we ask you to take the cause of Boystown to your own bosom. Without your help our success is iffy. With your support we can and will build an army of militant soldiers armed with the hearts and spirits of crusaders against the onslaught of a world that seems to be plunging toward the place where there shall be weeping and gnashing of teeth.

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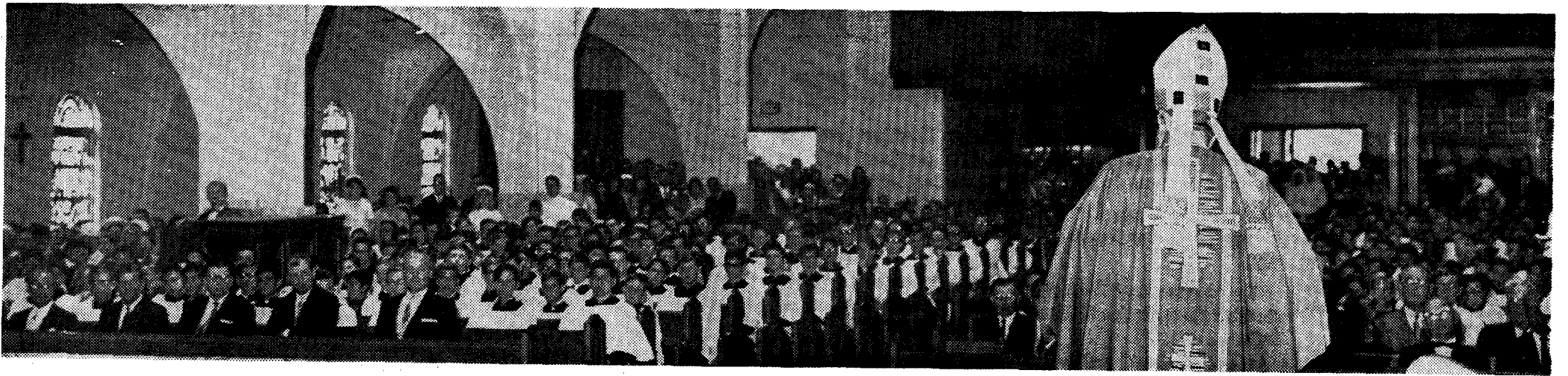
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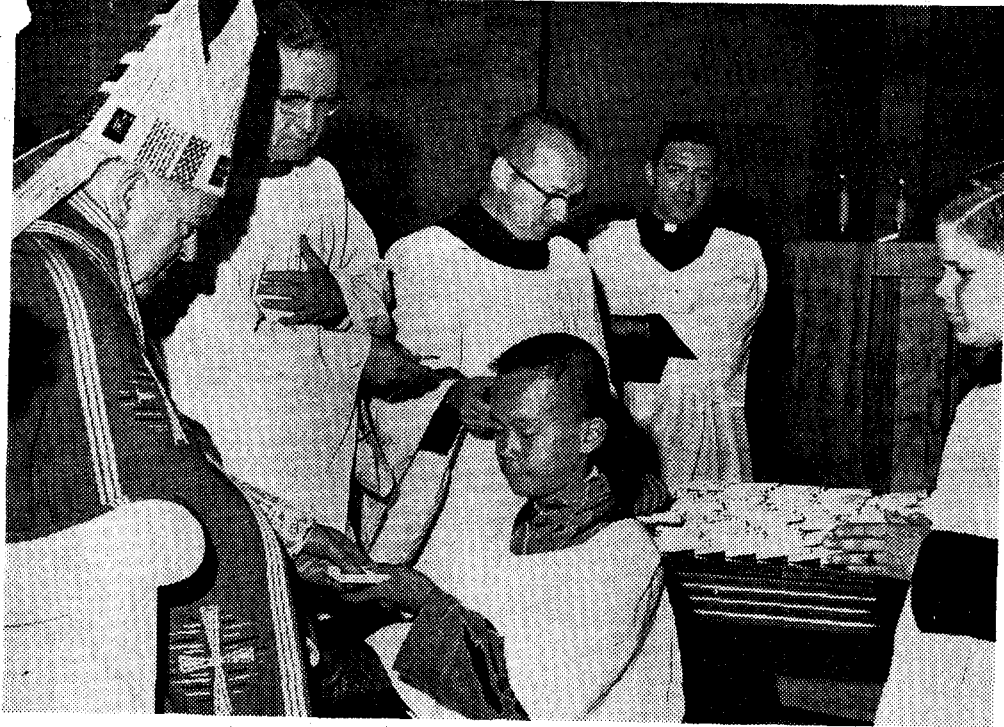
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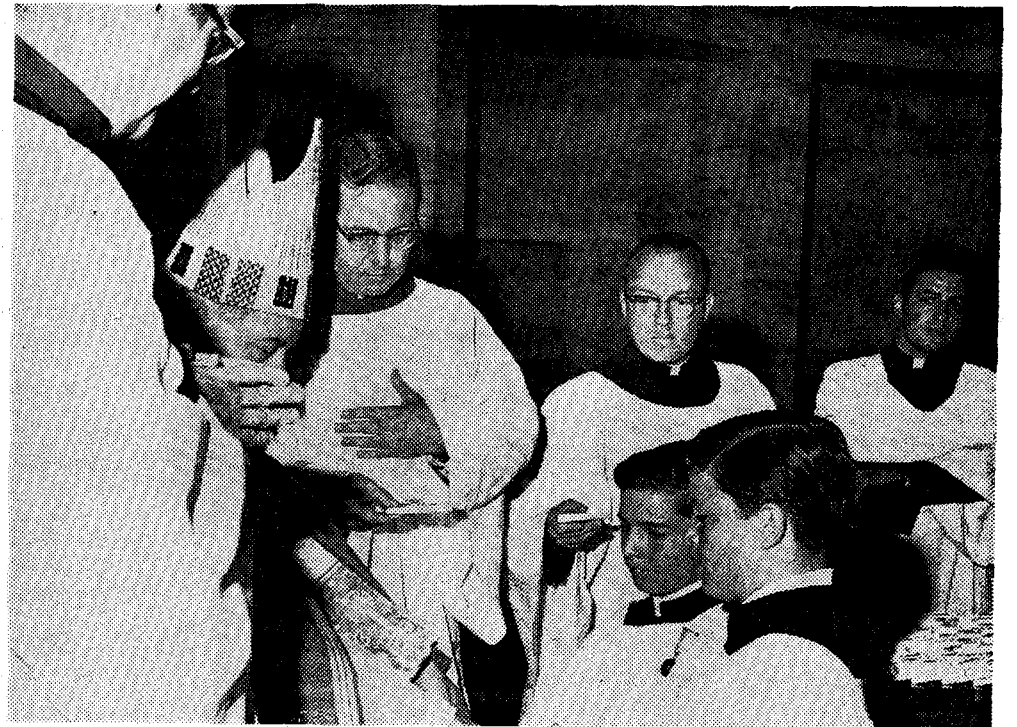


Bishop Coleman F. Carroll Addresses Altar Boys During Serra Mass Server Award Ceremonies Held At The Cathedral Last Sunday

Voice Photos



Angel Li Of St. John Bosco Mission Given Award By Bishop Carroll



Robert Gianna And John Phillips Of St. Mary Magdalen Get Medals



ALTAR BOYS from parishes throughout the Diocese gather outside St. Mary's School prior to award ceremonies.



MIAMI SERRA Club member, George Baumgartner of Holy Family parish, checks list of West Coast Deanery Altar boys.



HELPING YOUNGSTERS from St. Clare parish in North Palm Beach don their cassocks is Sister John Kevin, S.S.J.



Bishop Carroll Walks Toward Cathedral To Present Serra Awards



Altar Boy Procession Enters Church Prior To Start Of Ceremonies

BISHOP CARROLL TO OFFICIATE

Academy Dedication Sunday

Bishop Coleman F. Carroll will dedicate the New Lourdes Academy High School for Girls at 3 p.m. this Sunday, March 20.

The new two-story building is located at 5525 SW 84th Street. A total of 176 students now attend the school.

Father Louis Roberts, supervising principal of Immaculata-

LaSalle High School, will be the principal speaker during the dedication ceremonies.

Sister Marie Agnese, I.H.M., is principal of Lourdes Academy.

Sister Agnese said honored guests at the dedication will include:

Mother Maria Concilia, I.H.M., regional superior of the Southern District of the U. S. for the Sisters, Servants of Immaculate Heart of Mary, who is now principal of Bishop O'Connell High School in Arlington, Va.

And, Mother O'Dilia, I.H.M., formerly principal of the Epiphany Elementary Grade School and now superior at St. Thomas More Grade School in Arlington.

Mother O'Dilia was at Epiphany School when Lourdes Academy first was established in 1963.

Lourdes Academy students who then numbered only 67 held their first classes in September of that year in two classrooms of the Epiphany school.

The first classes in the new building on 84th Street were held last September.

Sister Marie said that, on the basis of the number of pupils who took entrance tests for the Academy for the 1966-'67 year, the student body is expected to increase to 341 this fall.

The new building has six classrooms; chemistry and biology laboratories; a typing room; a room for teaching office and secretarial subjects; and two home economics laboratories, one for clothing and another for food, and a library.

In addition, there is a cafeteria that seats 210 students, a



Bishop Coleman F. Carroll Spoke To Palm Beach Serrans During Dinner

main office, a principal's office, a health room, counseling room, an office for the spiritual director, a room for the lay faculty members and a room for the Sisters who staff the school.



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DIARY OF ANNE FRANK will be staged by Barry College today (Friday), Saturday and Sunday in the college auditorium. Peggy Cardet of St. James parish, will be seen as Anne, and Michael Brophy of St. Lawrence parish, North Miami Beach, is cast in the role of the Jewish girl's father, Otto Frank.



JEWISH MEMBER of the Barry College play is Howard Aller who is cast as Mr. Van Daan. He is shown in a tense moment in the play with Jeanne Zynda, Detroit, who portrays Mrs. Frank.

Catholics, Jews Co-Sponsor Play, 'Diary Of Anne Frank'

"The Diary of Anne Frank," which relates the experiences of a Jewish girl hidden from the Nazi occupation forces in the home of Dutch Christians during World War II, will be presented at Barry College today (Friday), Saturday, and Sunday, in the college auditorium, N. Miami Ave. and 115th St., under the co-sponsorship of B'nai B'rith.

According to Sister Marie Carol, O.P., chairman of the speech and drama department at the college, the selection of the play was not an accidental one but one which resulted from the fact that "so many people of other religions — Protestant and Jewish — have taken part in the last few plays staged by the college.

When the drama class began studying plays to promote brotherhood, Sister Marie Carol explained, "The Diary of Anne Frank" was selected as the one for production.

The Me-Ami chapter of B'nai B'rith had volunteered to co-sponsor one of the college plays before the selection was made. When it was announced that "The Diary of Anne Frank" had been chosen, the Menorah

(seven-branch candlestick) and other Jewish implements of worship to be used in the play were presented to Barry College by B'nai B'rith.

Margaret Cardet of St. James parish, North Miami, is cast in the role of Anne while Mike Fernandez, sophomore at Miami-Dade Junior College plays opposite her as Peter. Howard Aller will portray Mr. Van Daan; Michael Brophy of St. Lawrence parish, N. Miami Beach, will be seen as Otto Frank, father of Anne; Ted William of Miami plays Mr. Kraler and Jerry Fuchs, also of Miami is cast as Dussel.

Jeanne Zynda of Detroit, is cast as Mrs. Frank; Marilyn Bogetich of Chicago as Mrs. Van Daan, Louisa Adam of West Palm Beach as Margot and Mary Goggin of Providence as Miep.

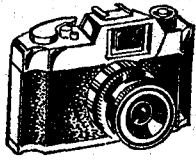
Miss Sandra Hovey is directing the performance which will begin at 8:15 p.m. tonight, Saturday and Sunday.

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ST. PATRICK'S SUCCESSOR in the See of Armagh, William Cardinal Conway, offered Solemn Pontifical Mass in the restored Cathedral of St. Augustine on March 9. At right a mural depicts Europe at the time of the landing of the Spanish in St.

Augustine. A gold-hued carved wooden statue of the Risen Christ is above the altar. Choirs from Barry College and Boston College, who sang during the Mass., may be seen at upper right.



LARGE DELEGATION of Monsignori and priests of the Diocese of Miami joined Monsignori and priests of the Diocese of St. Augustine during dedication ceremonies. Father James F. Gloekler, at right of Cardinal, was master of ceremonies. At left is Msgr. Irvine Nugent, Diocese of St. Augustine Chancellor.



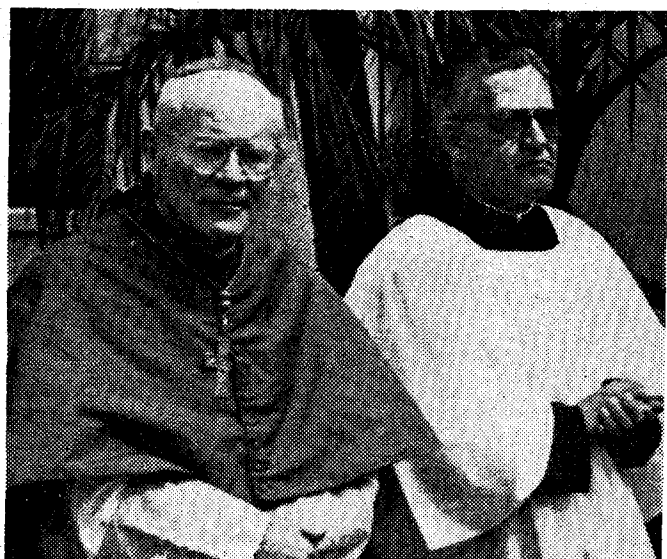
MIAMI'S BISHOP Coleman F. Carroll, center in procession, was one of six prelates participating in rededication ceremonies at Cathedral of St. Augustine. At right is Archbishop Thomas Toolen, Bishop of Mobile - Birmingham. At left is Bishop Ernest Unterkoefer of Charleston.



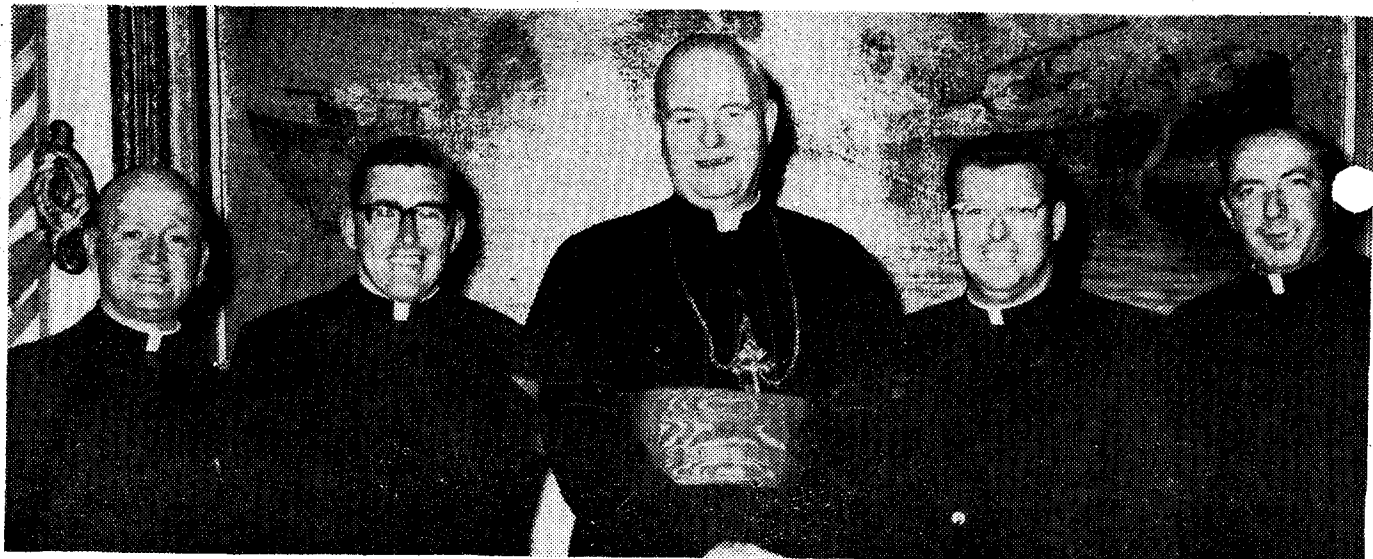
TEMPERATURES DIPPED into the 40s and green blankets were provided for members of the hierarchy who sat outside the Cathedral for a music festival honoring Cardinal Conway shown talking with Archbishop Paul Hallinan of Atlanta, during a medley of Irish music in the Plaza.



ST. PATRICK'S SHRINE executed in sculptured tile in two shades of green in the St. Augustine Cathedral is viewed by Msgr. Jeremiah P. O'Mahoney, P.A., Msgr. James F. Enright, left; and Msgr. Patrick J. O'Donoghue, V.G. during a tour of the restored Cathedral on the eve of its rededication.



BISHOP OF ST. AUGUSTINE, Archbishop Joseph P. Hurley, walks in procession with Father Lamar J. Genovar, pastor, St. Sebastian parish, Fort Lauderdale, a native of St. Augustine.

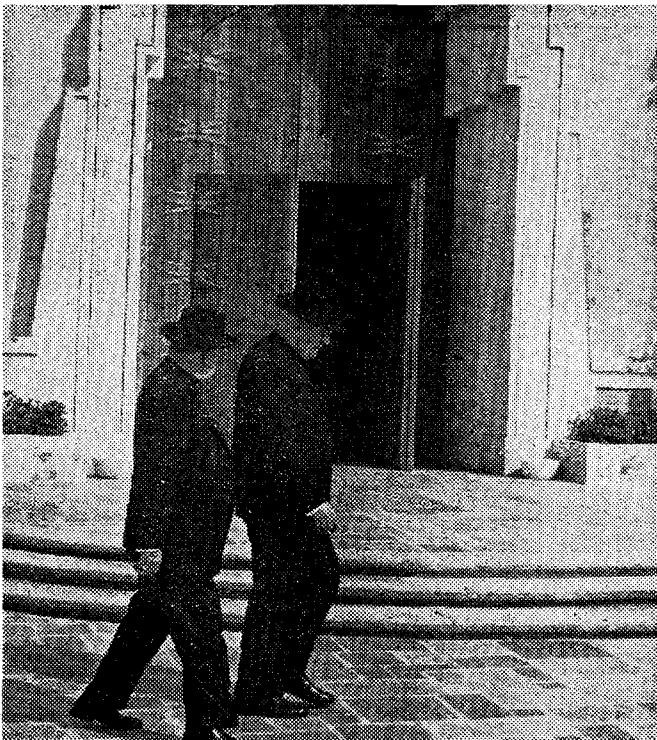


THREE DIOCESE OF MIAMI priests from Cardinal Conway's Archdiocese of Armagh shown with the Primate of All Ireland are Father Patrick Slevin, pastor, St. Michael parish, Miami; and Father John McAtavey, pastor, Holy Rosary parish, Per-

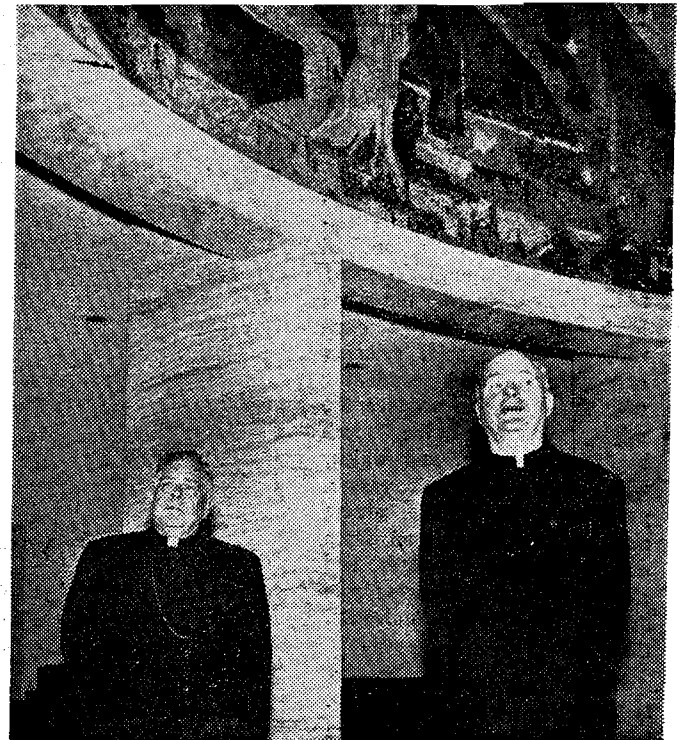
rine, right; and Father Oliver Kerr, assistant pastor, Little Flower parish, Coral Gables, at Cardinal's right. At left is Msgr. John Francis Stokes, Vicar General of the Archdiocese of Armagh, who accompanied the Cardinal to Florida.



IRISH PRELATE, William Cardinal Conway, Archbishop of Armagh, is welcomed at Miami by Bishop Coleman F. Carroll.



ST. MARY Cathedral was included in the tour of diocesan buildings and institutions made last week by Cardinal Conway.



NEWLY RENOVATED sanctuary of St. Mary's Cathedral is viewed by the Primate of All Ireland during his first visit to Miami.

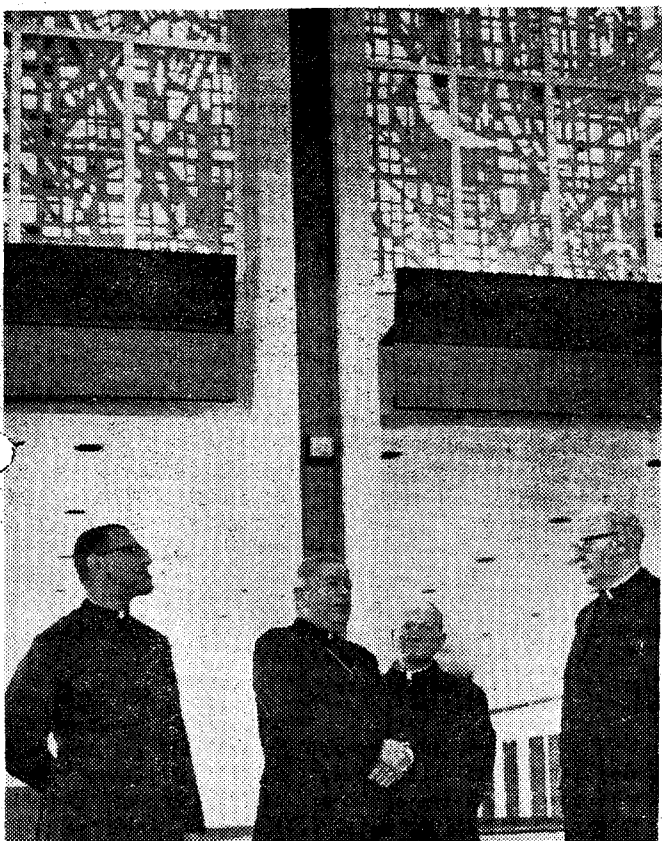


VINCENTIAN FATHERS who conduct St. John Vianney Minor Seminary welcomed Cardinal Conway and Bishop Coleman F. Carroll to the campus. Joseph M. Fitzgerald, K.S.G., Serra International president, accompanied the group.



Cardinal Conway And Bishop Carroll Shown Outside St. Raphael Chapel

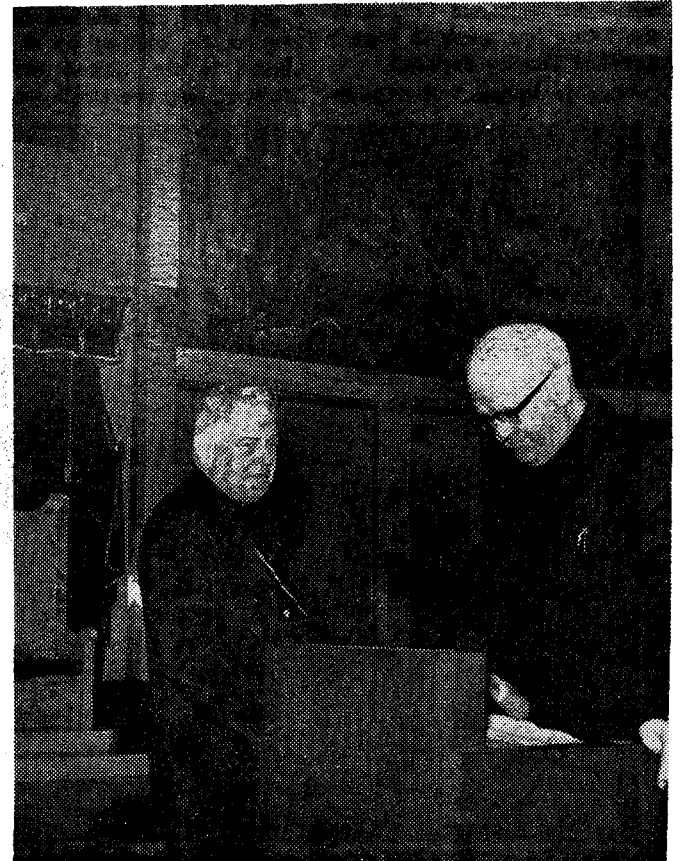
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SEMINARY HISTORY was outlined for the Primate of All Ireland by Bishop Carroll as they stood with Father Emerick Hydo, C.M., left, seminary rector; and Msgr. John F. Stokes, Vicar General of the Diocese of Armagh second from right.



NEW WING at Mercy Hospital was included in the short tour of Miami by Cardinal Conway shown above with Bishop Coleman F. Carroll and Sister Ann Loretta, S.S.J.



CARDINAL CONWAY stands at pulpit in the recently renovated sanctuary of the Cathedral in Miami, with Bishop Coleman F. Carroll who had just returned from ceremonies in St. Augustine.

Irish Cardinal Tours Miami Diocese

(Continued from Page 1)

ed each other — the Spanish, the Irish, the German, the Italian, the Polish and a hundred others, all of the self-same faith, all nourished by the same Mass and sacraments, yet each with its own special coloring and richness, each combining with the others to produce the mighty tree which is the Church in America today, and which, with every year that passes, puts forth new foliage, giving new evidence of spiritual depth and intellectual strength and playing an ever-increasing role in the life of the universal Church."

"Today, one feels, the Church in America, having left the tutelage of those older nations which gave her birth, is a young Church, just beginning to feel her own strength, still rising to the summit of her intellectual powers and becoming more and more aware of her own identity and her own mission in the Church at large," the Cardinal continued.

"The growing stature of American Catholic scholarship, now fully integrated with the great Catholic intellectual centers of Europe, the strong and exceedingly fruitful liturgical movement here, your notable contribution, both by positive study and many forms of practical action, to the great pastoral problems of the age, the preaching of the gospel to the new civilization of great cities, the courageous and utterly sincere way in which you face the many problems, both intellectual and practical, which our contemporary pluralistic society presents to the Church, the historic championing by American cardinals and bishops of the cause of religious liberty at the Second Vatican Council, these and a hundred other signs speak of an American Church which is still growing and from which the universal Church of the future has much to hope," Cardinal Conway declared.

"One recognizes," the Cardi-



SYMPOSIUM FOR PRIESTS followed dedication of the St. Augustine Cathedral. Among speakers were Msgr. James J. Walsh, special Voice correspondent at the Vatican Council, Father W. Thomas Larkin, one of two general chairmen of the St. Augustine Diocesan Theological Institute; and Father Raymond Brown, S.S., S.T.D., eminent Scripture authority, shown as they were interviewed by members of Catholic and secular press.

nal pointed out, "indeed, that the situation here has its own special characteristics, that the challenges of the new technological civilization whose birth pangs are upon us do not present themselves here in precisely the same form as they do in France, for example, or in modern Germany. Yet nowadays, more than ever before, the basic challenges facing the Church do not differ greatly from one country to another; now more than ever before, we have all something to learn from each other — and more than ever before, and to a greater extent in the future, we of the Old World will have much to learn and much inspiration to draw from the fresh insights of the youthful strength and courage of you in the New."

Cardinal Conway, who was invited to officiate at the dedication by Archbishop Hurley during sessions of Vatican Council II, declared that the Irish are proud of the part "which God has allowed us to play in the building up of the Church in the United States. We were only one strain among

many," he added. "There are many virtues and strengths in the Church in the America which we know did not come from us, which are the contributions of other nations or which did not come from any nation but America."

The combined choirs of the Tara Singers of Barry College, named for the late Bishop Patrick Barry, fifth bishop of St. Augustine; the Boston College choir and the choir of the Cathedral sang during the "Festival Mass" composed for the dedication by Dr. C. Alexander Peloquin of Providence, R.I. on a commission from Archbishop Hurley.

Dr. Peloquin directed the combined choirs in the singing of the Mass, the Proper of which is dedicated to Sister Alma Christa, O.P., director of the Tara Singers.

Members of the Jacksonville Symphony Orchestra provided the accompaniment marking the first time that brass, woodwinds and string instruments have been played inside of the historic Cathedral.

Following the dedication, priests of the Dioceses of St. Augustine and Miami participated in a two-day program on subjects related to Vatican Council II.

Included among the speakers were Msgr. James J. Walsh, Miami Diocesan Director of Vocations, who was The Voice correspondent at sessions of the Ecumenical Council; Father Francis Connell, C.S.S.R., theological expert at the Council; and Father Raymond E. Brown, S.S., S.T.D., eminent Scripture scholar and Bible authority who is professor of New Testament at St. Mary Seminary, Baltimore.

CARDINAL FLIES HERE

On the following day (March 10) Cardinal Conway flew to Miami, at the invitation of Bishop Carroll, to make a brief tour of Catholic institutions in the Greater Miami area.

His Eminence was met at Miami Airport by Bishop Carroll and Joseph M. Fitzgerald, K.S.G. of St. Hugh parish, Coconut Grove, president of Serra International.

Msgr. John Francis Stokes,

Vicar General of the Archdiocese of Armagh and Msgr. Irvine Nugent, Chancellor of the Diocese of St. Augustine accompanied the Cardinal on the chartered flight.

First stop on the Cardinal's Miami tour was St. John Vianney Minor Seminary where His Eminence and Bishop Carroll were welcomed by Father Emerick Hydo, C.M., rector, who escorted them to the recently dedicated St. Raphael Chapel on the seminary campus.

Cardinal Conway joined seminarians of the Diocese of Miami in the refectory for lunch and then viewed the other buildings of the seminary complex.

After leaving the seminary, the Cardinal and other members of the group visited Mercy Hospital where Sister Ann Loretta, S.S.J. guided them on a tour of the general hospital including the new wing recently completed.

VISITS CATHEDRAL

The Irish prelate then visited St. Mary's Cathedral and viewed the sanctuary where renovations are now being completed.

At St. Francis Hospital, Miami Beach, where he was welcomed by Mother M. Magdalena, O.S.F., hospital administrator, Cardinal Conway talked with Msgr. William Barry, P.A., pastor, St. Patrick parish, Miami Beach, and dean of the Catholic clergy in the State of Florida.

A native of County Clare, Ireland, Monsignor Barry is now recuperating from a recent automobile accident.

Last Friday, Cardinal Conway received a second "red hat" when he was the guest of the National Aeronautics Space Administration for a four and one-half hour tour of the space center at Cape Kennedy.

A construction worker's steel helmet, painted red by NASA was presented to the Cardinal by Dr. Kurt H. Debus, director of the NASA Kennedy Space Center. In addition His Eminence received an autographed picture of Astronaut Edward H. White walking in space on Aug. 21, 1965.



TARA SINGERS from Barry College joined the Boston College choir and the St. Augustine Cathedral choir in singing the Festival Mass composed for the rededication by Dr. Alexander Peloquin of Boston, shown at left directing the choirs.

COMMUNICATIONS MEDIA STRESSED

Way To Full Implementation Of The Conciliar Decrees

ST. AUGUSTINE — Full implementation of the conciliar decrees of Vatican Council II will not be possible to the degree the Church wishes unless the communications media is used and used wisely, Msgr. James J. Walsh told priests attending a symposium here following the re-dedication of the Cathedral of St. Augustine.

Monsignor Walsh, who was the special correspondent of The Voice at the Council, was one of several experts on the Vatican Council who spoke during the symposium.

"Vatican II was unique for many reasons, not the least of which was the gradually hardening determination of the Church to come to grips with the challenges of the Communications Media," Monsignor Walsh pointed out, explaining that this was the first time that an Ecumenical Council dealt with the subject of press, radio and television and that one of its 16 decrees is that of the Communications Media.

CRITICAL DAYS

Recalling that in 1962 Vatican Council II opened with almost the same attitude towards the news which had prevailed during Vatican Council I, 92 years before, Monsignor Walsh, who was present for all sessions of the Council, told the priests, "These were critical, anxious days, because it seemed that the rich opportunity to preach the good news of Vatican II to the world through the secular and religious press was going to be lost.

"However, Pope John was obviously not at all in sympathy with the suppression of information which could instruct and inspire and help unite mankind," Monsignor Walsh continued. "He told the press in a special audience two days after the opening of the Council: 'We

must tell you personally how much we desire your loyal cooperation in presenting this great event to the public in its true colors.' He warned of the sad consequences 'when the channels of information distort the truth.' And he said with great emphasis as he looked up from his manuscript at the correspondents, 'We earnestly desire that your accounts will arouse the friendly interest of the public in the Council and eventually help to correct mistaken or incomplete views about it,'" Monsignor Walsh related.

ENDING BARRIERS

Monsignor Walsh explained that not only the Holy Father but bishops for the most part were anxious to "tear down" some of the barriers to legitimate information and recalled that accordingly episcopal heads of the eight language sections appealed to the authorities and eventually succeeded in gaining more information for daily briefings, the names of the speakers and satisfactory summaries of what each had said.

He noted that one of the phenomena of Vatican II was the establishment of the U.S. "ops" Press Panel. "For one hour each working day of the Council a group of 12 or 15 periti, experts, and a few bishops would meet with more than 100 correspondents representing the major news outlets of the world.

Although the unprecedented cooperation between Church scholars and the secular press did not completely "do away with abuses and distortions," Monsignor Walsh pointed out, "I am convinced that by and large the average secular paper correspondent at the Council did a conscientious and praiseworthy job."



MIAMIANS ATTENDING rededication of Cathedral in St. Augustine included Msgr. Peter Reilly, pastor, Little Flower parish, Coral Gables; C. Clyde Atkins, K.S.G., president, Miami DCCM; and Father Patrick Slevin, pastor, St. Michael the Archangel parish, Miami, shown viewing recently restored Cathedral.

Two Chalice Presentations Made By KC

Members of the Father Andrew Brown General Assembly of the Fourth Degree of the Knights of Columbus have made two chalice presentations in the Miami area.

KC News In Brief

Normally only one chalice is presented to a church or chapel each year in memory of Fourth Degree members who died during the preceding year.

However, this year two chalices were given in honor of 12 members who died last year.

One was presented to St. John Bosco Mission; the other to the chapel at Columbus High School.

The chalice was presented to St. John Bosco mission just prior to a Sunday Mass at which members of the Fourth Degree Color Corps assisted. The chalice was used during the Mass.



FORT PIERCE — The Indian River Council No. 3416 of the K. of C. is seeking to raise \$15,000 toward the construction of a

field house for Archbishop John Carroll High School.

Grand Knight Charles Short of the Council, which meets on the first and third Mondays of each month, announced that a first degree exemplification will be held every month.



The Marian Council will hold a St. Patrick's Day Dance at 9 p.m. tomorrow (Saturday) March 19, at the Council hall, 13300 Memorial Drive.

An orchestra will provide music until 1 a.m. Tickets may be obtained from Neil McDermott, council member.



The Miami Council is planning a St. Patrick's Day Dance at 8:30 p.m. tomorrow (Saturday) at the Council Hall 3405 NW 27th Avenue. Proceeds will be donated to Camillus House.

The Little Brothers of the Good Shepherd who staff Camillus House will prepare and serve a corned beef and cabbage dinner with the assistance of a K. of C. committee.

An entertainment program will be presented.

Frank Craven and his orchestra will play.

A Past Grand Knights' Night will be held Tuesday, March 29, at the Council Hall.

Bill Alsfelt and Past Grand Knight Frank Yusko are co-chairmen of arrangements.

The Miami Council will sponsor an exhibit at the Around the World Fair on Saturday, March 26, and Sunday, March 27, at the Museum of Science, 3280 South Miami Ave. All proceeds will be donated to the museum.

The museum, which is open free to the public, is dedicated to preserving and interpreting the unique flora and fauna of Florida and to informing and explaining the current advances in science and technology.

The Miami Council's exhibit will be centered around a nautical theme with Christopher Columbus' flagship the Santa Maria as the focal point of the exhibit. Italian food will be served at the K. of C.'s pavilion.

Frank P. Pellicoro is chairman of the K. of C. exhibit.



HOLLYWOOD — The Hollywood Council has inducted nine new members into the First Degree.

Adoration Group Seeks Members

HIALEAH — The Nocturnal Adoration Society of Immaculate Conception parish will conduct a membership drive this Sunday, March 20, following all the Masses at the church.

Anyone seeking to enroll may do so by contacting one of the members who will be near the front entrance to the Church after each Mass.

A similar drive will be held Sunday, March 27, following all the Masses.



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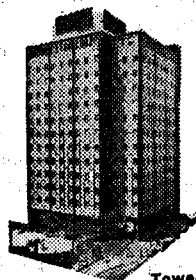
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SPRING MEETINGS ARRANGED IN BROWARD, SOUTH DADE

"Take Up and Read" will be theme of Spring meetings scheduled to be held next week in the Broward and South Dade Deaneries of the Miami Diocesan Council of Catholic Women.

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HOLLYWOOD — Members of St. Stephen's Women's Guild will be hostesses to affiliations of the Broward Deanery on Tuesday, March 22.

Mass will be offered at 9 a.m. in St. Stephen Church. Coffee and registration of delegates will follow in the school patio.

Accreditation of parochial schools will be the topic of Msgr. William F. McKeever, pastor, Little Flower parish; and Miami diocesan superintendent of schools, during the business meeting which will convene at 10:15 p.m. in the parish hall.

Delegates will also view a

Group Will Hear About Modern Math

LAKE WORTH — "Modern Math — What Is It?" will be outlined for members of St. Luke Home and School Association at 8 p.m., Wednesday, March 23 in the parish social hall.

Guest speaker during the monthly meeting of the association will be Lenore A. Dupree, who recently completed teaching the science to an adult group at Forest Hill Elementary School where she is a member of the faculty.

During the evening Charles Nugent, president, will report on the progress of St. Luke School's newly-formed basketball team.

film entitled, "Understanding Your Organization."

"The Role of the Catholic Laywoman Today" will be the topic of Criminal Court Judge Robert J. O'Toole during luncheon at the Sea Air Hotel in Hollywood Beach.

Election of deanery officers and a delegate-at-large will be held and a statue of Our Lady of Good Counsel will be presented to the affiliation having the largest increase in membership during the past year.

Reservations may be made through today (Friday) by calling Mrs. Andrew Fullerton at 983-6120 or Mrs. John Spirito at 987-8630.

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Members of Our Lady of Lourdes Society of Holy Rosary

Vocation Days For Girls

JENSEN BEACH — Two vocation days have been announced by Sisters of St. Joseph of St. Augustine at their novitiate on Saturday, March 19 and Saturday, April 23.

Junior and senior high school students, college girls and working girls interested in the religious life are invited to participate in the day-long program on Saturday which will include registration at 9 a.m., Mass, vocation talks, panel discussions, question and answer periods and entertainment.

Father Lawrence Redmond of Our Lady of Lourdes parish, Melbourne will be the principal speaker.

Seventh, eighth, ninth and tenth grade girls are invited to attend a similar program on April 23.

Further information may be obtained by contacting St. Joseph Novitiate here.

parish, Perrine will host the one-day meeting of the South Dade Deanery on Thursday, March 24 in Boystown of South Florida.

Mrs. Wendell Gordon, president of the deanery, will open the business session at 10 a.m. when Mrs. John Roche, president of the hostess affiliation will welcome guests.

Mrs. Raymond Nihill of St. Agnes parish, a past president of the deanery, and State of Florida coordinator of WICS will discuss the activities of Job Corps.

Delegates will hear Mrs. Thomas F. Palmer, DCCW president, outline plans for the annual DCCW convention. Father John J. Nevins, diocesan director, will speak on the theme of the meeting.

Mass will be celebrated at Boystown at 11:45 a.m. by Father John McAtavey, pastor, Holy Rosary parish, and luncheon will follow.

Father James X. Henry, assistant director of Boystown, will speak to deanery members on the program at the home for dependent boys.

"Women's Christian Mission" will be the topic of Mrs. P.C. McMahon of Little Flower parish, Coral Gables, deanery chairman of organization and development.

Newman School Group Elects

WEST PALM BEACH — James Sweeney has been elected president of Cardinal Newman Home and School Association.

Other officers named during a recent meeting are Mrs. James Cariseo, vice secretary; Mrs. David Reip, secretary; and Edward Bonyai, treasurer.

During a business meeting plans were discussed for the first annual barbecue which the association will sponsor Sunday, May 13.

Editor Honored

CORAL GABLES — Mrs. William McHale of Little Flower parish, society editor of The Miami News was named a 1966 Headliner by Theta Sigma Phi, women's journalism fraternity.

The mother of four children, she is a graduate of the University of Miami, and a past president of Theta Sigma Phi.

Spaghetti Dinner

HOLLYWOOD — A spaghetti dinner will be served by members of St. Bernadette Women's Guild on Sunday, March 20, in the parish hall.

Robert Munson is in charge of arrangements for the dinner which will be held from noon to 4 p.m. Family rates will be available.



HOLY CROSS Hospital charity ball recently attracted hundreds in Fort Lauderdale. Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Scheu, right, committee members are shown welcoming Mr. and Mrs. Leo J. Doyle to the dinner and dance at Pier 66.

College To Hold Conference For Women Saturday

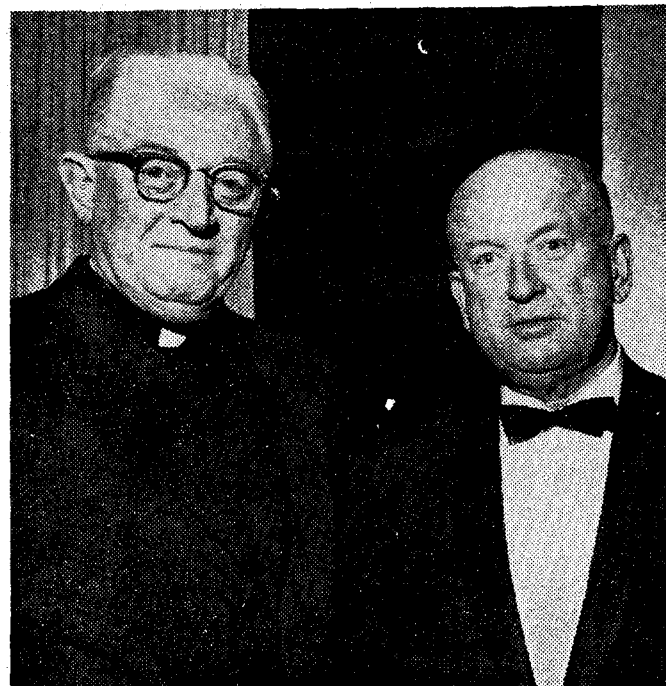
"Women's Challenge to Greatness" will be theme of the first annual women's conference which will be sponsored by Barry College on Saturday, March 19 in the auditorium, N. Miami Ave. and 119th St.

Sister Mary Dorothy, O.P., president of the college; and Mary Elizabeth Ballou, senior and co-chairman of the conference will welcome guests at 9:30 a.m. A coffee will precede the sessions at 8:30 a.m. in Thompson Hall.

"The Origin and Direction of the Species: Female, Feminist, Feminine," will be the topic of Dr. Rita Y. D'Angelo's keynote address at 9:45 a.m. Director of educational services for the Catholic Charities Institute in New York, Dr. D'Angelo is assistant professor of psychology at Hunter College.

Mrs. Gene Churches, Bloomfield Hills, Mich., named Catholic of the year in 1964 by the Ursuline Sisters of Windsor, Ontario, will speak on the topic, "A Better You."

Following a buffet luncheon, Miss Jeanne Bellamy, editorial staff writer of the Miami Herald, will speak at 2:30 p.m. on "Must a Woman Choose Between a Family and a Career?" A panel discussion will follow.



DINNER GUESTS included Msgr. John J. O'Looney, pastor, St. Anthony parish, Fort Lauderdale, and William Moss. The annual benefit is sponsored by Holy Cross Hospital Women's Auxiliary.

Two DCCW Affiliates To Install New Officers

Installations of officers will highlight activities in two affiliates of the Miami DCCW during the coming week.

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FORT LAUDERDALE — Mrs. Leo J. Hyzy will be installed as president of St. Clement Altar and Rosary Society at 2 p.m., Sunday, March 20 in St. Clement Church.

Father Joseph P. Cronin, pastor, will also install Mrs. Henry Frick and Mrs. William Holzer, vice presidents; Mrs. Daniel Lee, treasurer; Mrs. Richard Arnold, recording secretary; and Miss Elizabeth Murray, corresponding secretary.

Benediction of the Blessed Sacrament will precede the ceremonies. A reception will be held in the patio.

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LANTANA — Mrs. Dan McGill will assume her duties as president of Holy Spirit Women's Society during a banquet on Tuesday, March 22 at the Famous Restaurant in Lake Worth.

Other officers who will be in-

stalled during the dinner which begins at 7:30 p.m. are Mrs. Russell Maxwell, vice president; Mrs. Hugh Atwell, recording secretary; Mrs. John Gannon, corresponding secretary; and Mrs. James Starr, treasurer.

Guest speaker will be John Redmond, composer of religious and popular music.

Society Seeking Used Clothing

PLANTATION KEY — Used clothing in good condition for small children is being sought by the San Pedro Thrift Shop conducted by San Pedro parish Altar Society.

Clothing donors may call 664-2311 and donations will be picked up. The telephone number of the shop, which sells second-hand merchandise as a fund-raising project, is 852-5253.



ANNUAL PROCEEDS from the Candlelight Ball sponsored by St. Vincent Hall Auxiliary are presented to Bishop Coleman F. Carroll by Mrs. Edward McHale, president, center; and Mrs. B. Boyd Benjamin, treasurer of the women's auxiliary for the unwed mothers residence.

Sobrepasa la Meta Fijada lo Recaudado Para Fondo de Desarrollo de la Diócesis



UN NUSERY para atender a los pequeñitos refugiados que llegan de Cuba por la vía aérea, mientras sus padres están siendo procesados en las oficinas de inmigración del Campamento de Opa Locka, ha sido establecido por el Centro Hispano Católico en ese lugar. Cada día, varios de esos niños pasan las varias horas que toma el proceso de entrada a los refugiados que llegan, jugando, cantando, saboreando golosinas, bajo el cuidado de las religiosas dominicas del Centro Hispano Católico, con la colaboración de un grupo de damas colaboradoras. En la foto, velando por los niños mientras juegan, aparecen Sor Immaculata, O. P., el Padre Henry Daly, OSA, y Caridad Rosales de Alzugaray.



LOS NIÑOS que llegan de Cuba disfrutaban de horas de alegría en el Nursery del Centro Hispano Católico de Opa Locka, entre cantos, juegos y golosinas, en un ambiente muy distinto a las horas de terror y adoctrinamiento ateo que dejaron atrás cuando con sus familiares escaparon del país dominado por el comunismo.

Por octavo año consecutivo, la campaña del Fondo de Desarrollo de la Diócesis sobrepasó la meta fijada.

La meta había sido fijada por el Obispo Coleman F. Carroll en \$1,500,000 y la contribución total, en efectivo y en compromisos de pago, alcanza la suma de \$1,605,994.71.

La suma fue revelada el lunes, durante el reporte anual hecho por los sacerdotes y trabajadores voluntarios que representaron las distintas parroquias de la Diócesis. Efectuado fue en el auditorio de Notre Dame Academy.

El Obispo Carroll expresó su gratitud a los trabajadores y a todos los que han contribuido de una u otra forma y declaró que el resultado de la campaña demostraba el respaldo que de todo corazón habían dado los fieles en todas partes de la Diócesis.

"Muchos han hecho sacrificios espontáneos. A todos

ellos nuestra profunda gratitud. Me uno a ustedes, visitantes voluntarios, en la alegría y el gozo de su exilio".

Destacó el Obispo que, desde 1958, todas las campañas del DDF habían superado la meta fijada y que siempre había sido bajo el número de los que no respondían a sus promesas de contribuciones futuras.

Se refirió después a la necesidad de más y más amplias obras asistenciales educacionales y religiosas en la Diócesis, advirtiendo la urgencia de más hogares para ancianos, y ampliaciones de los "high schools", así como

centros "Newman" para la atención de la juventud estudiantil que acude a centros de estudio superior no católicos. "De los 40 mil estudiantes de "junior colleges", 8 mil son católicos y tenemos que ofrecerles facilidades para sus prácticas religiosas."

Ayuda a los Refugiados

El Obispo Coleman F. Carroll se refirió después a la asistencia que la Iglesia está prestando en Miami a los cubanos que huyen del comunismo en Cuba a través del éxodo aéreo.

"Nuestra asistencia a los refugiados que llegan a esta área tiene que continuar, ya

que el 40 por ciento de los que arriban prefieren permanecer aquí en Miami y sólo desde muy recientemente el gobierno les está suministrando una pequeña cantidad para su mantenimiento."

Además de los servicios del Centro Hispano Católico, que incluyen clínica médica y dental, ropero, distribución de alimentos, buró de empleo, clases para adultos, distintas parroquias del área de Miami sostienen programas asistenciales para los refugiados que llegan; las escuelas parroquiales abrieron cursos especiales hasta que se diera cabida a los niños que llegaban en las escuelas públicas.

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En Español

Sacerdote Cubano Trabajando en Chile, Visita la Diócesis de Miami

Por Enrique Ruiloba

"El reloj de mi exilio se ha detenido durante unos días con la alegría de mi estancia en Miami", fueron las palabras del Padre Agustín Román, sacerdote cubano actualmente trabajando en la diócesis de Temuco en Chile, al partir hacia el Canadá después de permanecer cerca de un mes entre nosotros.

Era esta la primera ocasión en los cinco años de su destierro en que el Padre Román disfrutaba el calor de la amistad y la compañía de sus compatriotas.

Nacido en San Antonio de los Baños, provincia de La Habana, aceptó con generosidad el llamado de Dios al sacerdocio, realizando sus estudios de Latin y Filosofía en Matanzas, y de Teología en Canda. Ordenado sacerdote hace 7 años, en 1959, trabajó en la parroquia de Coliseo en la provincia de Matanzas hasta el 17 de septiembre de 1951, en que fue expulsado de su patria a España por el gobierno comunista, junto a un grupo numeroso de sacerdotes y el Obispo Eduardo Boza Masvidal.

De España, pasó por Francia, Italia y Canadá, hasta terminar su peregrinar en Temuco, diócesis del sur de Chile compuesta de 120,000 almas entre ellas un buen número de indios araucanos.

Ha sido sin duda su breve permanencia en la diócesis de Miami, una inolvidable experiencia para el Padre Román. Entre las alegrías, pudo dis-

frutar el hablar por vez primera en 5 años por teléfono con su madre, aún en Cuba; se reunió con amigos de la infancia, fieles de su parroquia y compañeros del seminario; y asistió a dos Cursillos de Cristiandad, el 19 de mujeres y el 37 de hombres.

Actualmente director diocesano de este Movimiento apostólico en Temuco, es un decidido entusiasta de su labor y proyecciones. Introducidos los Cursillos en Chile en 1963 por equipos procedentes de Arequipa, Perú, y por el Obispo Berardino Piñera, que personalmente hizo el



Padre Agustín Román

2, han tenido un rápido crecimiento, extendiéndose a Concepción, Chillán y Santiago. (Pasa a la Página 20)

Misiones y Retiros Cuaresmales en Español

A medida que la cuaresma avanza, los fieles se preparan con más fervor para la observancia de la Semana santa. En distintas parroquias del área de Miami se están ofreciendo programas de actividades cuaresmales, y otras misiones, retiros y pláticas para los próximos días.

Entre las misiones que se ofrecerán para público de habla hispana se anuncian las de la iglesia de SS. Peter and Paul y San Juan Bosco. Un retiro cuaresmal para matrimonios y otro para jovencitos tendrán lugar este domingo, de 2 a 6 de la tarde en la Iglesia de Corpus Christi.

La misión de habla hispana en la parroquia de SS Peter and Paul será dirigida por el padre Luis M. Oraa, S.J. comenzando el martes 22 para hombres y mujeres, mayores de 15 años, con misa diaria a las 8 p.m.

En San Juan Bosco, la misión estará a cargo del Padre Angel Villaronga, O.F.M. y tendrá lugar del lunes 21 a viernes 25 a las 8 p.m.

Exhortando a participar en esa misión, el Padre Villaronga está haciendo circular una invitación a los fieles latinos de San Juan Bosco, en la que expresa:

Queridos hermanos latinos de la Parroquia de San Juan Bosco:

Hace un año, poco más o menos, tuve la oportunidad de dirigirme a Uds. durante una semana de misión.

El ejemplo que, entonces, dieran Uds. fue extraordinario. En unas condiciones adversas, con la Iglesia llena de escombros por las obras de construcción; con un equipo de altavoces muy deficiente; Uds. llenaron aquella nave en obras, durante las cinco noches de misión.

El fruto espiritual fue — Dios sea bendito — magnífico.

Hoy me dirijo a Uds. Para invitarlos a otra semana de misión.

La cuaresma avanza, y la piedad latina se resiste a entrar en la Semana Santa, sin antes haber preparado un poco la conciencia.

Del 21 al 25 estaré con Uds.

Esta vez, la Iglesia está acogedora, amplia y capaz. Y durante una semana, Cristo va a estar presente en ella, además de con la Eucaristía, con su Palabra.

Es El quien les invita: es El quien les espera. Y jamás nadie se llegó a El y se fue con las manos y el alma vacías.

Del 21 al 25 de este mes de Marzo, de lunes a viernes a las 8 p.m.

Les pido ya, desde ahora, una oración cada día en familia por el éxito espiritual de la misión.

Debe Regirse por Leyes el Amor?

Por Humberto López Alló

La sociedad conyugal, creada para canalizar el amor, exige por su propia naturaleza — y no para constreñir, sino por el contrario para asegurar la plenitud de ese amor — el cumplimiento de leyes que se convierten en características o propiedades de la unión conyugal. Estas leyes aunque esculpadas en la naturaleza humana es en la revelación cristiana donde han encontrado el máximo de su claridad, y son de exigencia tal, que el hombre es libre para casarse, es libre para seleccionar con quién casarse, pero tiene que aceptar

LA FAMILIA, HOY

estas leyes porque la obligatoriedad de las mismas está por encima de su voluntad. UNIDAD Un sólo esposo con una sola esposa. Ir contra esta ley es ir contra la unión, armonía, intimidad que tiene que haber en el matrimonio, en la entrega de dos seres el uno al otro. Y cualquier tipo de poligamia repugnaría a la propia naturaleza del matrimonio.

La poliandria, una mujer con varios maridos, iría con

tra el fin primario de la procreación, porque estaría poniendo al servicio de la limitada posibilidad de ser fecundada de una mujer, el poder fecundante proporcionalmente mucho mayor de varios hombres. La poliginia, un hombre con varias esposas, choca contra los fines secundarios de unión, amor y entrega mutua, y violaría la igualdad del contrato que conlleva el intercambio de consentimiento de iguales derechos.

INDISOLUBILIDAD. Es Santo Tomás de Aquino, el genio universal de la Iglesia, quien ofrece los argumentos naturales en su defensa.

En la escala zoológica, cuando la hembra se basta a sí misma para la nutrición de la prole, no hay permanencia de unión entre macho y hembra después del coito. En aquellas especies en que la hembra no se basta, la naturaleza, y reconocemos a Dios como su autor, da al macho un instinto de permanencia que los lleva a mantenerse juntos todo el tiempo necesario.

En el ser humano, que no se rige por instinto, donde no se logra el fin primario sólo con la procreación ya que exige igualmente de la educación, entendiendo por educación el desarrollo del hombre pleno, movido por la razón, que adquiere la madurez a través de un proceso lento de tiempo, esfuerzo y aprendizaje, y en el que en su personalidad denotará características psicológicas del padre y de la madre, la unión tiene que ser duradera en beneficio de la prole, y no podríamos aceptar que fuera nada más que duradera, sino permanente e indisoluble, por

que de lo contrario se faltaría a la igualdad del contrato. La mujer, que ha sabido de embarazos y de partos, de vigiliias y abnegaciones sin igual, quedaría en desventaja. Y la duración estaría marcada por el capricho, la conveniencia o la oportunidad que se presente, fomentando un egoísmo que haría imposible la identificación e intimidad que ha de haber en la comunidad conyugal.

ORDEN EN EL AMOR

En toda sociedad tiene que haber un orden establecido por la autoridad. Cuando los caracteres de comunidad, comunión de seres, se destaca especialmente, podemos decir que ese ordenamiento indispensable está jerarquizado, movido o inspirado en el amor. Es aquí donde entran en juego hombre y mujer con sus papeles y funciones, igualmente importantes, pero distintas; donde las características físicas, espirituales y sobrenaturales logran complementarse creando el ambiente propicio para la ley de FERTILIDAD, que es la regulación de acuerdo con las normas de la castidad conyugal de la unión carnal entre los esposos. No quiere cohibir la necesidad de amar sino que prepara para un amor más excelente, porque es un amor concebido en humano, con todo lo que tiene de digna la naturaleza humana, y concebida en cristiano, con todo lo que tiene de trascendente el sentido cristiano de la vida. Cuando marido y mujer van tomando conciencia de un matrimonio vivido a plenitud, cuando abarcan una panorámica lo suficiente amplia de su misión armonizarán en la castidad conyugal y la fecundidad los distintos fines del matrimonio y aceptarán la escala de valores que cataloga esos propios fines de acuerdo con el plan de Dios.



DOS ACOLITOS de la parroquia de St. Philip Benizi, Bell Glade, Junior Vélez y Eduardo Sánchez, reciben de manos del Obispo Coleman F. Carroll, las medallas entregadas durante la ceremonia en que se honró a los acólitos de las distintas parroquias, el pasado domingo, día de las vocaciones.

NUEVOS HORIZONTES

Con Dios Somos Invencibles

Por Manolo Reyes

La verdad de Cristo es y será eterna. Nada pueden hacer los hombres al servicio del mal para oponerse y tratar de destruir la verdad que El le legó a la Humanidad... a sus hermanos como preciada herencia.

Podrán deslumbrar con los pérfidos matices de la mentira, a los pueblos en un momento de su historia, como ha sucedido en el transcurso de los siglos, pero siempre Cristo ha emergido triunfalmente, porque el cielo y la tierra pasarán, pero sus palabras no pasarán.

Hoy en día, la Humanidad vive uno de esos momentos críticos en que el mal trata de derrotar la suprema verdad de Dios. En su desenfrenado afán, los hijos de las tinieblas que ayer pedían a gritos la libertad de Barrabás en contra de la libertad de Jesús, lucen ahora un materialismo ateo que niega los más preciados valores espirituales del ser humano.

Su nueva pseudo doctrina la lanzaron a fines del siglo pasado y lograron dominar un país del viejo mundo a partir de 1917, pero Dios, que ha puesto al hombre en la tierra a su servicio y voluntad, esta probando a aquellos que le son fieles, y sufriendo por los otros que van hacia las tinieblas o por los que ya están en tinieblas.

Por eso, no nos cansamos de decir que en la lucha del bien contra el mal, cada ser humano tiene y debe tener

como principio y meta a Dios. Sin esta mística, no somos nada y jamás triunfaremos en forma definitiva. Y mientras más nos alejamos de Dios, mientras más lo separemos como rector constable de nuestros actos, más nos alejaremos de la verdad y más triunfarán los hijos de las tinieblas. No por el esfuerzo de ellos, sino por nuestra indolencia, por nuestra irresponsabilidad. Para mejorar el mundo del futuro y a la vez, salvar nuestras almas, hace falta luchar muy duro, pero con una gran fe y con un gran amor en Cristo. En Dios, y El encaminará, sin lugar a dudas, nuestros pasos hacia la verdad.

Esto no se lo dice un sacerdote, o un ministro, una de cuyas funciones principales es esa. Sino se lo dice un seglar, un civil como ustedes, de cuello y corbata, que está plenamente convencido de que con Dios, todo, sin Dios, nada.

La voz de la redención y del camino, surgió en Cristo hace 20 siglos. En ese lapso de tiempo, doctrinas nefastas, de todo tipo han surgido, pero jamás han podido acallar para siempre a los hijos de Dios. Por eso ahora, que la Humanidad, está amenazada nuevamente por una doctrina atea de menos de un siglo de nacida, los hombres deben luchar por Dios hasta dar su vida, si es necesario, como hicieron miles en el principio, como hacen miles hoy en día, que con la mística de Dios, somos invencibles.

Un Gran Porvenir

Por el Padre Angel Naberán

El problema más serio para la Iglesia en este siglo veinte es la escasez de sacerdotes. No hace falta repetir estadísticas, que más de una vez se han publicado en este periódico, para darse cuenta de la desproporción, cada día en aumento, entre la población católica y el número de sacerdotes para atenderla.

El problema se agrava más aún, si se tiene en cuenta la población mundial actual y el mandato urgente de Cristo: "Id por todo el mundo, predicad mi Evangelio a todas las gentes".

No se ve, humanamente hablando, solución a este problema de la evangelización de las naciones en los términos en que hoy está planteado.

En medio de este angustioso panorama, la diócesis de Miami dió el domingo pasado — día de las vocaciones — un espectáculo altamente esperanzador.

Cerca de un millar de monaguillos — altar boys — llenaban las amplias naves de la Iglesia catedral para oír la Santa Misa que celebrara el Sr. Obispo, Coleman F. Carroll, comulgando todos con ejemplar piedad en el banquete eucarístico. El Sr. Obispo les dirigió la palabra y les habló de las esperanzas que tenía puestas él en esta magnífica cantera para sacar de ella sus futuros sacerdotes.

Un gran tanto por ciento de las vocaciones sacerdotales salen de entre los muchachos que han hecho su primer entrenamiento, sirviendo el sacerdote en el altar. Dios prepara así aquellos corazones para sembrar en ellos las semillas de la vocación sacerdotal.

Miami es una diócesis de enorme pujanza. En pocos años ha alcanzado lo que otras en decenios no han podido lograr, a saber, aquello que la Iglesia más ansía, lo que es asunto de vida o muerte de su propia existencia, no sólo construir un seminario, sino llenarlo de seminaristas, y preparar por medio de sus colegios un fuerte plantel de probables futuros seminaristas.

Va muy bien orientada nuestra diócesis. La Iglesia siempre será lo que son los sacerdotes. Y si éstos se multiplican, los fieles también se multiplicarán. Muchos familiares estaban presentes, viendo el desfile impresionante de tantos muchachos vestidos de altar boys. Más de una madre, como la de Samuel hizo sin duda con el Sr. Obispo la oración que toda la diócesis estaba haciendo "por todos los jóvenes de ambos sexos de nuestra diócesis, para que conozcan su verdadera vocación y tenban valor para responder al llamamiento de Dios".

Y no cabe duda que sería escuchada en cuanto a su hijo se refería. Dichosa madre que puede entregar un hijo a Iglesia de Cristo, para que dedique totalmente a los intereses de Dios! El sacerdote es la gloria más grande de un hogar. Por él serán benditos los padres y en él quedará coronada la obra de su vocación creadora con la más brillante de las piedras que pueden engarzarse en una corona matrimonial.

Padres. No neguéis vuestra colaboración a la Iglesia para resolver la crisis más grave por que atraviesa el mundo actual

HEROES DE CRISTO



BEATO THEOPANE VENARD (1829-1861)

Hace más de un siglo este joven misionero francés fue víctima de una feroz persecución en Vietnam del Norte, hasta el punto que tenía que ocultarse en cuevas y sepulcros, y secretamente mudarse de pueblo en pueblo, predicando y administrando los sacramentos.

En ese tiempo, muchos cristianos fueron martirizados, las escuelas católicas quemadas y las iglesias destruidas. El Padre Venarde fue apresado y encerrado en una jaula como si fuera un animal. Por fin, en la mañana del 2 de febrero de 1861, sufrió el martirio a golpes de espada.



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Cuarto Domingo de Cuaresma

(20 de Marzo)

Celebrante: El Señor sea con vosotros.

Pueblo: Y con tu espíritu.

Celebrante: Oremos. Amadísimo con todo el corazón elevemos nuestras oraciones a Dios, Padre Todopoderoso, que quiere que todos los hombres se salven y encuentren la verdad.

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 los líderes de las naciones, para que obtengan una paz justa y verdadera concordia entre los pueblos violentamente afligidos por guerras y discordias civiles, Te rogamos, Señor.

Pueblo: Señor, Ten Piedad.

Lector: Que los hombres y mujeres jóvenes de nuestra Diócesis encuentren su verdadera vocación en la vida y tengan valor para responder al llamado de Dios, Te rogamos, Señor.

Pueblo: Señor, Ten Piedad.

Lector: Por todos nosotros, Pueblo de Dios, que participamos en esta santa asamblea, para que a través de nuestra participación en estos sagrados misterios, nos veamos libres de todo cuanto nos separa de Dios, 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.

Compruebe sus Conocimientos



1—La encíclica "Mysterium Fidei", recientemente promulgada por el Papa Paulo VI, tiene como tema central:

- La paz en el mundo.
- La Eucaristía.
- La justicia social.

2—El apóstol que sufrió el martirio en una cruz en forma de X fue:

- San Pedro.
- San Bartolomé.
- San Andrés.

3—La famosa Universidad católica de Laval, fundada en 1852 se encuentra en:

- Quebec, Canadá.
- Londres, Inglaterra.
- Barcelona, España.

4—El vaso litúrgico destinado a contener el incienso que luego se utilizará en el incensario en distintas ceremonias de la Iglesia se llama:

- Luneta.
- Pixide.
- Naveta.

5—El rey de Israel que construyó el famoso Templo de Jerusalén se llamaba:

- David.
- Saúl.
- Salomón.

RESPOSTAS: 1—La Eucaristía.
2—San Andrés.
3—Quebec, Canadá.
4—Naveta.
5—Salomón.

CINE-GUIA

por Alberto Cardelle

Teatro Tower: "El Matasanos" (The Disorderly Orderly — Inglés con títulos en español (Director: Frank Tashlin. Intérpretes: Jerry Lewis y Glenda Farrell. De nuevo se nos presenta al comediante Jerry Lewis, en una divertida comedia que le provoca la risa franca a los espectadores. Jerry Lewis, como empleado de un hospital, provoca una serie de desastres y de disturbios en todas las salas y lugares del mismo y aprovecha el tiempo para salir en ayuda de una jovencita pobre. La película termina adecuadamente. Clasificación Moral: A-1 (Para toda la familia).

"Algo para Recordar" (Affair: Cary Grant y Deborah Kerr títulos en español (Intérpretes: Cary Grant y Deborah Kerr "Algo para Recordar" es un film de realización pausada que aunque ideada hacia fines taquilleros no obstante posee algo que hace emocionarse románticamente aún al espectador más reacio a este tipo de película. Con una buena actuación de Cary Grant y Deborah Kerr, esta historia romántica se ve redondeada con una excelente fotografía a colores. Clasificación Moral: A-2 (jóvenes).

Teatro Tivoli: "Loca Juventud" Película Italo-Hispana. Director: Manuel Mur Oti. Intérprete: Joselito. El realizador español Mur Oti "(Fedra)" trae a la pantalla un argumento con un ambiente de pandilleros que sirve de marco para una nueva actuación de Joselito. Es una película que entretiene y en su parte moral prevalecen algunos valores positivos. Clasificación Moral: A-2 (jóvenes).

Teatro Strand: "La Nueva Cenicienta". Intérprete: Marisol. Esta película está realizada basándose en el conocido cuento de La Cenicienta, con la particularidad de que en esta versión filmica la acción sucede entre bailarines. Realización interesante teniendo como marco central a la conocida actriz Marisol y al destacado bailarín Antonio. Clasificación Moral: A-1 (Recomendable para toda la familia).

Teatro Trail: "El Coleccionista" (The Collector). Director: William Wyler. Intérpretes: Terence Stamp y Samantha Eggar. El excesivo tono de morbosidad y sadismo hace la película inhumana e impropia para entretenimiento. Buena actuación de los personajes. Clasificación Moral: A-4 (No objetable para adultos, con reserva).

Santoral de la Semana

Domingo 20. San Cuthberto — Misionero benedictino que laboró en Inglaterra en el siglo 7. Pastor en su infancia, ingresó en el monasterio de Melrose y se dedicó a cuidar los enfermos, instruir a los ingorantes y evangelizar a los pecadores que no querían arrepentirse. Su vida santa terminó en el 687.

Lunes 21. San Benito — Fundador de la Orden Benedictina. Abandonó la vida rica y mundana por dedicarse por entero a Dios. Autor de la regla que rige la orden, instituyó numerosos monasterios, entre ellos el de Monte Casino. Recibió el premio de su vida ejemplar en el 543.

Martes 22. Santa Catalina de Suecia — A la muerte de su esposo, con el que llevó un matrimonio digno de imitar, se dedicó a ayudar a las obras de caridad de su madre Santa Brígida. Estuvo al frente de la Orden de San Salvador, siendo en todo momento modelo de piedad y entrega cristiana. Murió en 1381.

Miércoles 23. San Victoriano — Procónsul romano de África. sufrió el martirio junto a un grupo de ricos mercaderes de Cartago, por no querer renunciar la fe ante las presiones del rey bárbaro Hunerico en el 484.

Jueves 24. San Gabriel Arcángel — Uno de los ánge-

les honrados por la Iglesia con una fiesta especial. Llamado la "fuerza de Dios" fue el encargado de anunciar a la Virgen María en Nazaret que iba a ser Madre del Mesías.

Viernes 25. La Anunciación de la Santísima Virgen María — Es el comienzo de la naturaleza humana de Jesús. La Virgen María recibe del ángel Gabriel el mensaje de que concebirá al Hijo del Altísimo, preservándose a la vez su virginidad, ya ofrecida a Dios. La respuesta de María fue "hágase en mí según Su palabra".

Sábado 26. San Ludgero — Incansable misionero de la fe en tierras de paganos. Predicó el Evangelio en Frisia y Westfalia, convirtiéndose a muchos bárbaros sajones y restituyendo al cristianismo a los alejados. Fue favorecido del don de profecía y de los milagros, concluyendo su vida de santidad en el 809.

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CON SOLEMNÍSIMAS ceremonias en las que participaron altos dignatarios eclesiásticos, incluyendo al primado de Irlanda, Cardenal William Conway, se efectuó la pasada semana la dedicación de las obras de reconstrucción de la Catedral de San Agustín, cuyas obras se iniciaron en 1793 y que fue dedicada en 1797, siendo la principal iglesia de la coloniza-



ción española de la Florida, en el lugar que marcó la llegada del cristianismo a Estados Unidos. En la composición gráfica, a la izquierda, un aspecto de la Catedral, actualmente; a la derecha, el Obispo Coleman F. Carroll, de Miami, entrando a la Catedral flanqueado por la vistosa guardia de Caballeros de Colón.



Disponen Educación Religiosa en el Brasil en Escuelas del Estado

BELO HORIZONTE, Brasil (NC) — El ministro de Educación del estado de Minas Gerais declaró que una nueva orden del gobierno del estado estableciendo la educación religiosa obligatoria, ayudaría a la vez al estado y a la vida espiritual de los estudiantes.

"En el mundo actual, la instrucción religiosa no es sólo un requerimiento de la fe, sino que es necesaria además a los intereses del Estado. En

el Evangelio encontramos los principios de la democracia", manifestó el ministro José Tamm de Andrada.

De acuerdo a las nuevas provisiones de Minas Gerais, clases de religión serán impartidas a todos los estudiantes de escuelas públicas dos veces a la semana. El instructor será asignado por la iglesia que escoja el estudiante, en tanto que el estado pagará los salarios de los profesores de religión.

Labor Social de Cáritas más Significativa que Reparto de Víveres

LIMA (CLC) — Durante mucho tiempo, Cáritas ha sido identificada casi exclusivamente con el reparto gratuito de víveres. Pero los servicios sociales en bien de la comunidad que ofrece Cáritas de Lima tienen mayor significado que la simple distribución de alimentos.

El mismo programa de víveres actualmente enfatiza la promoción social de las personas que se benefician con ellos. Según el informe anual de Cáritas de Lima, durante el segundo semestre del año se inició la entrega de víveres como "estímulo" a las personas que trabajan en proyectos de auto-ayuda o ayuda comunitaria. Este nuevo enfoque está logrando muy buenos resultados (según el informe).

El Departamento de Servicios Sociales de Cáritas de Lima tiene por objeto fundamental la promoción de los recursos personales y de los

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servicios institucionales de bienestar social dentro de la comunidad para responder a los problemas humanos, sociales y espirituales.

Pero no pretende ser auto suficiente en sus gestiones. Más bien procura combinar sus esfuerzos con los de otras instituciones de la comunidad para lograr una coordinación eficaz de todos los servicios en favor del bienestar social.

La labor de promoción social comprende aspectos pastorales como también profesionales. La promoción entre laicos profesionales o voluntarios y con las instituciones de bienestar social contribuye a la construcción de un mundo más justo y más humano, y es a través de su servicio a la comunidad que la Igle-

sia debe salir al encuentro de esa humanidad.

El trabajo de coordinación y los programas de orientación profesional realizado por Cáritas de Lima ha sido efectuado en colaboración con otras instituciones de Lima, San Isidro y San Miguel, la Escuela Social de la Universidad Católica, y la Escuela de Servicio Social del Perú.

Específicamente, entre mu-

chos otros casos, Cáritas de Lima se dedicó a la promoción y orientación de las oficinas parroquiales de educación familiar y servicio social al igual que del personal voluntario para dicha labor dentro de las parroquias. También participó en la promoción apostólica y profesional de religiosas que laboran en instituciones para niños.

Como servicio a la comunidad, Cáritas auspició un cursillo de cooperativismo al cual asistieron más de 50 profesionales.

Sacerdote Cubano Trabajando en Chile, Visita la Diócesis de Miami

(Viene de la Página 17)

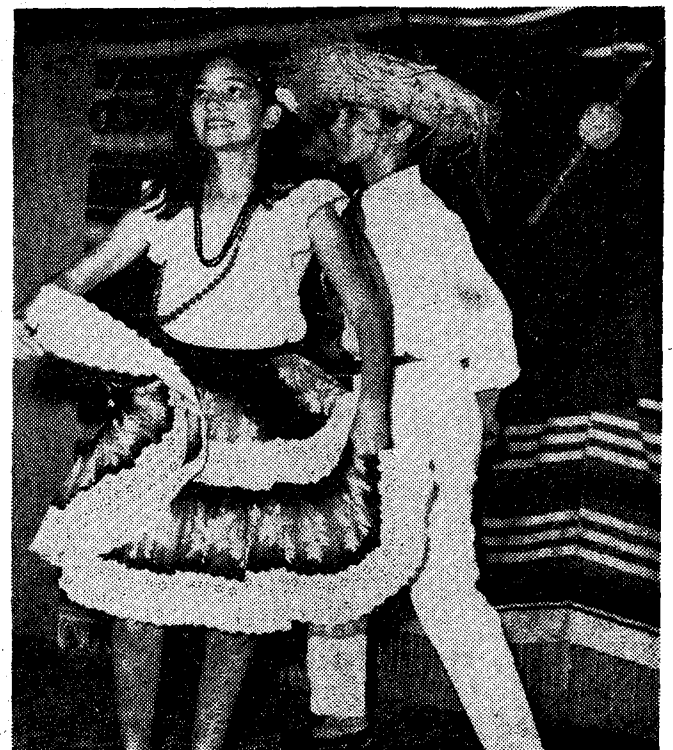
comprobándose una notable revitalización en el espíritu apostólico de los seglares.

Con la implantación de los enfoques del Concilio Vaticano I, el Padre Román hizo notar la creciente conciencia de auténtico cristianismo en los laicos de su diócesis. Ayudado eficazmente por los equipos del Movimiento Familiar Cristiano, se han obtenido éxitos en fortalecer los vínculos familiares, e igualmente por participación de los seglares, se han logrado progreso en el campo de la justicia social y la labor misionera entre los indios araucanos.

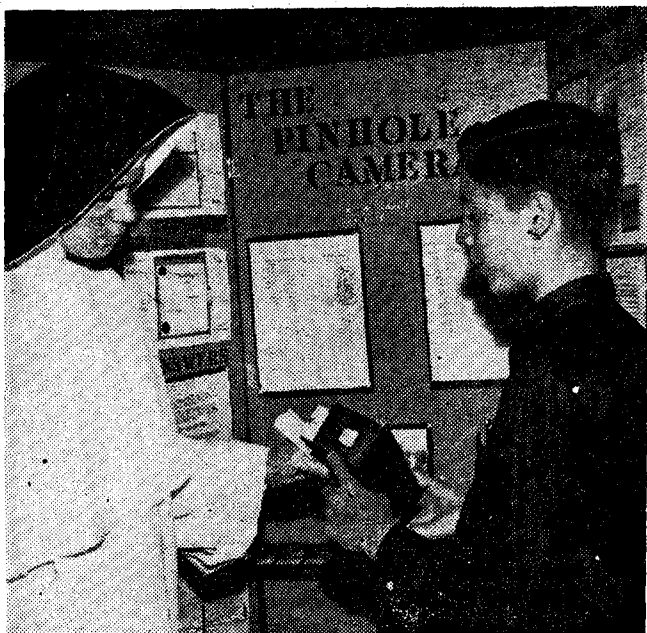
Antes de regresar a Temuco, le quedan aún muchas actividades al Padre Román, pues tomará parte en unos ejercicios ignacianos de 30 días en Canadá, conocerá unas experiencias en cursos de jóvenes que se vienen impartiendo en Costa Rica, visitará Panamá y Venezuela, donde participará en Cursillos de Cristiandad.

Con nuevos bríos volverá a sus labores y sacrificios en Chile, este sacerdote cubano, pero ahora reforzado con

el recuerdo y oraciones de sus antiguas y recientes amistades, un eco vivo de su patria escarpada y lejana, y un exilio donde las raíces de Dios van calando cada día más profundamente.



UN FESTIVAL Latinoamericano organizado por las asociaciones de habla hispana, tuvo lugar el pasado sábado en la parroquia de Visitation, en North Dade, con la presencia del párroco, Padre John F. McKeown y del sacerdote asistente de habla hispana, Padre Salvador de Cistierna. En la foto, una danza típica venezolana interpretada por dos jovencitas de la parroquia, María y Carmen Moros.



UN JOVEN refugiado cubano de la parroquia de Santa Rosa de Lima, Luis Rovira, entusiasta de la fotografía y que ha hecho notables experimentos fotográficos con una cámara de caja construida por él mismo, será uno de los dos representantes de su colegio parroquial en la Feria Científica del Sur de la Florida, que tendrá lugar en el Dinner Key Auditorium a fines de este mes. El estudioso joven aparece en la foto explicando algunos de sus experimentos a Sor Christina Mary, O.P.



CUMBIAS colombianas, guarachas cubanas y piezas del folklórico latinoamericano, formaron parte del festival en la parroquia de Visitation, donde el público disfrutó también de comidas típicas y de un ambiente de franca solidaridad interamericana, entre los fieles de esa parroquia. En la foto, un animado "merengue" dominicano.

News From High Schools In The Diocese

COLUMBUS

By JOHN BAUMANN

Henry Vasconez of Christopher Columbus High School won the state finals of the annual oratorical contest sponsored by the American Legion.

The contest was held in Gainesville.

He had previously won the local, district, and area titles. The contest involves original oratory and extemporaneous speaking. Vasconez will compete for the regional title in Charleston, S.C.

With the completion of the fourth six-weeks marking period on March 11, report cards were issued to the students March 15.

Columbus' golf team, led by John Koval, upset previously undefeated Miami High. The team is coached by Mr. John Miller.

The Student Council's Hootenanny, featuring Mike Smith of the Flick, will be held tomorrow night (Saturday) in the school cafeteria.

On March 10, a number of students took the annual national mathematics examination. Seniors took the Civil Service Examination March 11.

Six seniors have recently been guests on WKAT's "Young Miami Speaks." Jim Minix, Henry Vasconez, Thomas Frederick, and Jordan Pfuntner discussed the future of the Republican Party. Geoffrey Peters and John Baumann discussed the Draft.

It was announced last week that Steven Nohe had won second place in the state finals of the annual "Voice of Democracy" speech contest. This contest was sponsored by the Veterans of Foreign Wars. He received awards for this accomplishment at a special meeting of the veterans Sunday, March 13.

CURLEY

By EDWARD DAMICH

The Knights of Saint Joseph, a Catholic Action group at Curley High School, will assist at Mass at the Cathedral tomorrow (Saturday) to honor their patron.

The baseball team has shown fine success lately, winning two of the first three games.

Jackson and South Dade fell to the Knights, while Miami High eluded them. Outstanding player in the Jackson game was Richard Speranza, whose grand slam won the day.

The Key Club announces that it has received a profit of over one hundred dollars from the car wash held last Saturday.

The money will go toward the many charitable and scholastic services of the club.

Seniors busied themselves this week with ordering of name cards and reserving prom tickets.

The Junior-Senior Prom will be held Friday, April 29 from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at the Deauville Hotel.

MADONNA

WEST HOLLYWOOD — Madonna Academy will hold a St. Patrick's Day dance tonight

(Friday) from 8 to 12 p.m.

All schools in the area have been invited to attend.

Music will be provided by the Calientes.

Students scanned the history of war with an eye to fashion when a Touring WAC Exhibit Team presented the attire of women connected with military service.

Sister Mary Nicholas, S.S.N.D., Director of Teacher Education for the School Sisters of Notre Dame in Maryland, visited Madonna last Monday and Tuesday.

Sister Mary, School Supervisor for the Southern Region, observed and evaluated Madonna.

Madonna hosted a basketball tournament Sunday, March 13, with Pace, Assumption, St. Thomas Aquinas and Madonna participating.

PACE

Weeks of research and experimenting terminated in the Science Club's annual Science Fair March 9 and 10 at Pace High School.

Several distinguished math and science teachers from local institutions formed a panel of judges which awarded 15 superior, excellent and honorable mention ribbons to many entries.

Superior ratings were given to:

Bill Curns — "The Symbolic Relationship Between Orchids and Mycorrhiza Fungi."

Jeanette Lopez — "An Effect of Radiation in Living Cells."

And Bernie Macias — Nutrition From Hydrocarbon.

Excellent ribbons were presented to Valentina Komaniecki, Juan Ibanez, Mike Sweet, Miriam Menendez, Nancy Patterson, Mary Ellen McNair, Patti Guilfoile, and Pat Bean.

Juan Ibanez, Susan McGill, Richard Wolf, Laura Gordo, Laurel Newfli, Mary Ann Gallagher and Cavell Kyser won Honorable Mentions.

Three division trophies were also awarded to Senior Bill Curns, Junior Bernie Macias and Sophomore Nancy Patterson.

The Superior projects will be entered in the South Florida Science Fair next month.

The students were commended not only for the excellent projects but also for their mutual cooperation and efforts to stimulate interest in science and school spirit throughout the student body.

More than 273 eighth grade students from the surrounding parishes took the High School Entrance Tests March 5 for admission to Pace.

Brother Leo Sylvius, F.M.S., Provincial of the Marist faculty teaching at Pace, visited our school this week.

Congratulations are extended to Senior Mike Sweet who was named to the Miami Herald's second All-City Basketball team and to the Miami News' All Star first squad.

After suffering six straight losses, the golf team finally

broke the ice with a 3-2 win over Miami Military Academy.

Junior and Senior Math students were administered the annual High School Examination of the Mathematics Association of America March 10.

A closed retreat at the Passionist Retreat House will be attended by the Senior boys March 22, 23, and 24.

The Prom Committee of Junior and Senior representatives and faculty advisors announced the long-awaited decision last Friday. The gala event will include a dinner-dance at the Golden Gate Hotel, Miami Beach, on April 30, followed by an evening of dancing on the "Biscayne Belle" cruiser.

James Kisicki, former Pace teacher and now seminarian at St. Vincent de Paul Seminary, appeared on Channel 7's "The Church and the World Today" program on March 13, Vocation Sunday.

IMMACULATA

LA SALLE

By MARY ANN DESWYSEN
And RON KHOURY

On Wednesday, March 9, Immaculata-La Salle High was the scene of National Honor Society inductions.

The old members passed the "light" of their qualities of leadership, scholarship, character and service to the new members in the traditional candle lighting ceremony.

Mr. James Deen, president of the Florida Architectural Association, spoke on excellence to the new inductees and their parents.

The 28 new members are: Mary Ellen Bosworth, Beth McDonald, Julie Lambright, Alina Lopo, Kathy Lycus, Kathy McCann, Margarita Mendive, Carol Nellen, Rosaria Palermo, Dianne Reardon, Silvia Rodriguez, Nancy Ronald, Mardima Saco.

Also, Margaret Sheeran, Mary Ellen Spurlin, Anne Tarantino, Wendy Watson, Arthur Abbott, Gary Bond, Charles Dunleavy Segundo Fernandez, Jose Fuentes, Manuel Garcia, Rogelio Gonzalez, Ron Khoury, Robert Llinas, Paul McAuliffe, and Alejandro Rey.

Last Friday, La Salle students had a day of recollection. On this day, the boys "retreated" from the routine daily life, and found time for spiritual reading, Confessions, private prayer and assisting at Mass.

Dr. Herman Meyer, Professor of Math at the University of Miami, was guest speaker at a meeting of the newly formed Math Club.

The Royal baseball team remained undefeated last Friday when they toppled Cardinal Newman 2-1. Our tennis team, also off to a good start, defeated Miami Military 5-2 in the season's first match.

Last Friday was the deadline for petitions for nomination to a Student Body office at La Salle. At an assembly this week the nominees will give speeches defining their qualifications. Elections will be later this month.

The Sodality has started a

drive to send cookies to the soldiers fighting in Viet Nam for Easter.

AQUINAS

By JIM HARVITT

FORT LAUDERDALE — Daneen Galazka, a St. Thomas Aquinas High School Senior, has been named a finalist in the National Merit Scholarship Foundation.

Having successfully passed the N.M.S.Q.T. examinations and scoring significantly well on the College Board Exams, Daneen now must wait for a decision as to whether or not she will receive one of the financial awards given to 10 per cent of the finalists.

Daneen was congratulated by the principal, Sister M. Anthony, O.P. and awarded a certificate of Merit by Father Robert F. Reardon at the conclusion of the annual St. Thomas Aquinas day Symposium held last week.

The National Honor Society participated Saturday in the district meeting and "brain-brawl" held at Cardinal Gibbons.

At the contest, members were chosen from various high schools in Broward County to represent this area at the state meet to be held in Miami.

From Aquinas representatives were Thomas Mather, Mary Beth Davies, Louis Lee, and Daneen Galazka.

Monday began the "Campaign Week" for next year's Student Council officers. Under supervision of the current president, Thomas McClary, instructions were distributed to the students for election procedure, registration and selection of candidates.

Nominees are Charles Carter and Charles Mather for president; Richard Lewis and Walter Kurlin for vice-president; and Linda Naimo and Kathy Fitzsimons for secretary-treasurer.

Under direction of faculty-moderator Sister Bertrand Marie, O.P., 35 Aquinas girls participated in the annual District 1 Music Festival. The Festival includes high schools from all of Dade and Broward counties, evaluations, and determines area representatives who will compete at the regional level.

Aquinas Varsity debaters Bill Bucknam, Jim Harvitt, Jay Smallwood and Jim Shevlin competed Saturday at the Second Catholic Forensic League Debate Tourney hosted by Pace High School. The same day, Freshmen debaters Bob Bucknam, Bob Pedrazas, John Maus and Bill Davies, challenged other J. V. debaters at the first ninth grade debate tournament sponsored by South Broward High School.

St. John Seminary

By ADAM THIELEN

Saturday, March 12th, the St. John Vianney Minor seminary Forensic Club participated in the debate meet at Msgr. Pace High School. Two debate teams are now preparing for the qualifying rounds of the Grand National Tournament on May 19-21.

Also on Saturday our social work organizations visited sev-

eral groups in the Greater Miami area. St. John's Mission Club spent the afternoon at the Catholic Home for Children in Perrine. The S.O.S. (Students Organized for Social-Justice) gathered the children of migrant families in Holy Rosary School to prepare them for first Communion.

On Thursday of last week the seminary was honored by the visit of William Cardinal Conway, Primate of All Ireland. The Cardinal and Bishop Carroll lunched at the seminary, and afterwards toured the campus.

The seminary is now sending ten men to St. Brendan's School on a weekly basis to instruct those attending public schools in Christian Doctrine. This is in conjunction with the diocesan C.C.D. program.

The seminarians were present at the Cathedral on Vocation Sunday, as the Serra Club Altar Boy Awards were presented. Oftentimes the boys who receive these awards are future seminarians.

This week, on Tuesday, the Priests' Day of Recollection will be held at St. John Vianney. Fr. George Wilson, S.S. Professor of Ecclesiology at Woodstock, Md., will address the priests of the diocese.

On March 17 our annual Field and Track Day was held. A "Dublin County Fair" took place in the dining hall that evening.

Friday the 18th the seminarians depart for their monthly weekend home.

CARROLL

By PATTIE O'NEILL

FORT PIERCE — Did anyone notice the charcoal pile on the sand near the school patio at Archbishop John Carroll High School?

Well, a little inquiry into the matter, led to the mystery's solution.

It seems the Junior class held a Hootenanny a couple of weeks ago on the patio. The charcoal remains are from their portable grills.

The Juniors all had a good time thanks to class officers: Cheryl McCandless, Vicki Dalton, John Welch, and Steve Kuhn.

The Seniors at their last class meeting discussed fund-raising projects. The class treasury is a bit depleted, and a hayride has been suggested as a probable project after Lent. Sorry underclassmen, this hayride will be for Juniors and Seniors only.

The Mission Drive is going strong at JCH. The Senior homeroom 204 has over \$12 already!

The Rams were to take to the field this week, as they open their baseball season. Mr. Rudy Bretherick will be coaching the team and we hope they will do as well in baseball as in football. They were to play Okechobee Boys School in the opener at Jaycee Field on March 16.

The smell of something burning penetrated through the school, but no one noticed. It is only with thanks to Mr. John Coane that the Freshman pizza

sale survived at all. It seems someone placed the pizzas in the ovens with the cardboard from the boxes underneath them. Only one pizza suffered any real damage though, and the sale went on.

NEWMAN

By ROBERT TENCZAR and MARGARET GRETCHEN

WEST PALM BEACH — A chicken barbecue, sponsored by the Home and School Association of Cardinal Newman High School, was held on the campus last Sunday.

Parents, students, and their friends attended and this first annual event proved a resounding success.

Many of the students at Newman took the annual Mathematics Examination last week. It was sponsored jointly by the Mathematics Association of America, the Society of Actuaries and Mu Alpha Theta.

The Student Council voted in favor of holding an Americanism Week during the last week in March. It is hoped other local high schools will join Cardinal Newman in this project.

In a joint meeting, the Junior class decided to have "some Enchanted Evening" as the theme for the Prom on May 8.

The Newman baseball team began its season with two quick wins over Pinecrest and Aquinas by scores of 10-0 and 4-2, respectively. The Pinecrest win was highlighted by a sparkling no-hitter by John Ferriell.

The cindermen won their first track meet on March 10, with Tom Coumihan the only double winner, setting new school marks in both the shot and the high jump.

LOURDES

By MARY JANE DOHERTY

Our Lady Of Lourdes Academy sponsored a clothing drive for the migrant workers.

Children's clothes of all sizes were collected and then distributed among the migrant children.

A number of students from Lourdes Academy traveled to the migrant camps in an effort to help instruct the children in their catechism in preparation for their first communion.

The debate section of the Forensic League competed last Saturday at Monsignor Pace High School in Opa-locka.

The four girls from the Academy who competed were: Jean Fenello, Johanna Gidel, Marianne Thomas and Debra Wall.

In the Mathematical Department, a nationwide test, sponsored jointly by the Mathematical Association of America, Society of Actuaries and Mu Alpha Theta, was administered to the six highest Algebra 2 students of the Academy.

The Drama Club has selected a play, "The Last Laugh" by Marjorie Paradis and will begin casting and rehearsing in the near future.

A special reminder to all incoming freshmen, that Registration will be held Saturday, March 26, from 9:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m.

ST. PATRICK

By GLORIA PAZURIK

St. Patrick High School Juniors kicked off the annual class project of selling St. Patrick Day pins last Sunday at St. Patrick's Church.

Each Junior was responsible for selling his quota of pins.

The proceeds will be used for the Junior-Senior Banquet and place of the Prom was announced last week by the Juniors after their class meeting; it will be held at the Carillon Hotel, May 18.

Having brought in the most ads for the Patrician yearbook, seniors celebrated their success by having a party in the Youth Center.

Those who made the honor roll this six weeks were:

Juniors, Lark Barrett, Kris Bettendorf, Nikki Carrano, Maria Fernandez, Irene Galban, Tessie Garcia, Elaine Doyle, Marta Hernandez, Lalita Lyon, Gloria Pazurik, Isabel Rodriguez, Janice Shammo, Mary Stephenson and Margaret Worden.

Sophomores: Rosario Alvarez, Leonard Codomo, Flora Hood, Christine O'Sullivan, Enrique Perez, Marilyn Shammo, and Philip Villanueva.

Freshmen: Fernando Alvarez, Joel Andren, Steve Frederick, Narie Frustaci, Ellen Greismeyer, Patricia Grondin, Karen Macke, Delhi Machargo,

Angela Muscare, Anselmo Nunez, Rosemarie Stanco and Margie Stein.

Members of the choral class attended the musical Festival in Fort Lauderdale last week with Sister Ann Marita.

CHAMINADE

By DENNIS DUFFY

HOLLYWOOD — The trophy case at Chaminade has a well earned new addition.

The award, of course, is the trophy for runner-up in the State Class A basketball tournament, held annually at Gainesville on the University of Florida campus.

This trophy, however, did not come easy. To gain it the Lions first had to capture the district championship by defeating LaSalle at the Columbus gym.

With this victory came the right to play for the Region 4 Class A title.

The lions went on to take the Region 4 title by defeating Wauchoula and Pahokee. With the region crown the Lions went on to Gainesville.

In the tournament the mighty Lion cagers downed Orlando Bishop Moore 44-37 in the first game.

Saturday night the team dropped a hard-fought battle to Dunedin but still came out as the Number 2 Class A team in the state.

Under the direction of Coach Tonkavich the teams season record was an impressive 23-5. But with returning stars like Jim Nester, Dick Norman and John Reale next year should be the season Chaminade takes State.

GIBBONS

By KATHY McTAGUE

FORT LAUDERDALE — The girls' softball games have started at Cardinal Gibbons High School with competition between the classes. Two games which have been played to date were won by the Freshman and Junior teams.

"Viewpoint," the Gibbons literary magazine, is set for distribution in mid-April.

With the election of editor and co-editor, Karen Brennan and Elizabeth Roffelson, the Journalism I class is sorting possible material to be published.

Last week, the girls viewed the movie "Don Quixote" by Miguel de Cervantes.

The Junior-Senior Workday, which was held on Jan. 28, has netted a total of \$1,800. Each junior and senior obtained a job on this day and gave their earnings to a scholarship fund for a deserving senior.

Saturday, March 12, was the scene of a National Honor Society district meet at Cardinal Gibbons. This meet is in prep-

aration of the State Convention. The main purpose was to choose a district "brain brawl" team for the Convention.

VEROT

By ELOISE GASCON
And DIANNE TRAPHEAGEN

FORT MYERS — Earlier this month, separate weekend retreats were held for the Senior boys and girls of Bishop Verot.

The boys stayed at Our Lady of Florida Monastery in North Palm Beach.

The girls' retreat was held at the Cenacle Retreat House in Lantana.

Keith Mann and Gary Krohn of the Freshman Class were selected from Bishop Verot to compete in the Optomist International Oratorical Contest.

From the Junior Class, Marguerite Siebenmorgen and Linda Heiderreich were selected to take part in the local competition for Girl's State. This event will take place on April 5.

Saturday night, the Freshmen Class sponsored a St. Patrick's Day dance. It was held on the school patio, from 7:30 to 11 p.m.

On March 17, the Sophomores held a luncheon in observance of St. Patrick's Day.

Mary Immaculate

By JOAN ELLER

KEY WEST — Flag-raising, ribbon cutting ceremonies and open house for our new building at Mary Immaculate High

School were held on Sunday, March 13.

During the ceremony, the American Legion presented flags to the Student Council president, Jimmy Weekly and to all class presidents for their respective classrooms.

The student body sang "The Star Spangled Banner" and "America the Beautiful."

The Advanced Home Arts girls served punch and cookies to the guests.

Mother M. Ellen Rose, S.N.I.M., Provincial Superior, was presented for the open house, as she has been visiting the sisters for the past two weeks.

The Fleet Sonar School Choir, conducted by Father John Conduit, USN, presented a concert in the school auditorium.

BELEN

On Friday afternoon, March 11, Belen won its baseball season opener with a 2-1 win over St. Andrew's High School of Boca Raton.

Roberto Pineyro was the winning pitcher, relieving Richardo Gonzales who was struck by a line drive in the first inning of the game.

Belen scored in the fourth when a hit followed an error and again in the sixth on a passed ball.

Preparations are underway for the Festival to be held at Belen on April 16-17.

Last Monday, March 7, students of Latin American Literature in Spanish III presented

a series of essays on Cuban Literature before the senior division of the school.

Taking part were: Jose A. Alvarez, Jorge Arocha, Rolando Fernandez, Jorge Palacio, Elian Ruiz and Ebelio Tabio. A similar program is planned for the future.

NOTRE DAME

By LINDA ROCAWICH

Notre Dame senior Linda Rocawich, named "Most Valuable Student" and entrant in the Elks National Foundation Scholarship program, has been named a local winner and now will compete on the state level.

She received the award of a \$50 U.S. Savings Bond from ami Elks Lodge No. 948.

Math students were busy last week competing in the seventeenth annual mathematics contest of the Mathematical Association of America, The Society of Actuaries, and Mu Alpha Theta.

School winners in the contest will be known in a few months.

The six winners of Superior Awards at NDA's Science Fair are busy putting final touches on their science projects before they are entered in the South Florida Regional Science Fair at Dinner Key.

They are Yxora Sanchez, Kathleen Lombar, Ofelia Garcia, Ana Maria Llacuna, Evelyn Torres and Cathy Howard.

Diocesan CYO Lists Contests

A number of Diocesan CYO contests have been announced for the next two months.

Father Walter J. Dockerill, diocesan director of youth activities, has announced these dates for the contests:

Talent contest, March 27, at Barry College;

Swimming contest, April 16, at North Miami Beach pool;

Oratorical contest, March 27, St. Patrick's School auditorium;

Essay contest, entries close, April 1;

Track and field meet, April 23, place of meet to be announced later.

Father Dockerill said entries for all contests should be submitted to the Diocesan CYO Office as soon as possible.

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Chaminade's Title Bid Best Ever For Diocese Team

Chaminade High of Hollywood failed last weekend in its bid for the state basketball championship but the Lions still came through with the finest showing any diocese team has ever made in the big show.

The Lions lost in the Class A title game, 61-42, to Dunedin High after winning their semi-final duel from Orlando Bishop Moore, 44-37.

The second place finish was the best that any diocese team ever made in the state-wide competition, topping the semi-final loss of Fort Lauderdale's St. Thomas Aquinas in 1962.

Dunedin's victory completed a sweep against the state's best Catholic Class A teams as the Tampa Bay-area school had defeated St. Petersburg Bishop Barry for its group championship and then Tampa Jesuit for the regional crown.

Chaminade lost out when its biggest weapon all season — shooting — failed miserably in the big University of Florida gym.

In the semifinal victory over Moore, the Lions won despite a 38 per cent shooting mark while in the championship game Chaminade was a cold 30 per cent shooting from the floor.

The Lions had averaged 80 points a game leading into the final two games but their total for the state final pair was just 86.

Both of the Lions' big guns were also having cool games. Bob DePathy, the 6-2 scoring leader with a 31.2 average, had only 14 points against Moore and 13 against Dunedin.

Little Jimmy Nester, the Chaminade backcourt sparkplug, averaged 23 points a game during the regular season but had only 14 and 12 in the two crucial games.

Still, it was a big year for the Lions as Depathy and Nester, along with John Ford, Jimmy Barrows and John Ahearn, paced the squad to a final record of 23-5 including group and regional championships. Two of the losses were at the hands of top Class AA teams, Archbishop Curley and Key West.

In other dioceses sports activities, Cardinal Gibbons of Fort Lauderdale was voted the South Atlantic Conference championship by league officials after the Redskins and Msgr. Pace of Miami tied for the title in final league standings, each with one league loss and an even split in the two games played against each other.

The league also accepted an application from Hollywood



CHAMINADE HIGH SCHOOL'S basketball team succeeded in going all the way to the championship game in the state Class A finals at Gainesville last Saturday but lost to Dunedin 61-42. The team compiled a season record of 23 wins and only five losses. From left, (front row) are: William Nolan, Robert DePathy, John Ahearn, Romaldus Skupeika, Wayne Bennett,

and John Reale; (back row), Assistant Athletic Director Dell Gordon, Head Basketball Coach Andrew Tonkovich, Richard Norman, James Nester, John Ford, William Brown, Thomas D'Lsepo, Varsity Manager Mike Bradford and Junior Varsity Coach James F. Riley.

Chaminade for membership in the conference. In addition to Gibbons and Pace, the league also includes Miami LaSalle, Miami Military Academy, Fort Lauderdale St. Thomas Aquinas, Fort Lauderdale Pine Crest and West Palm Beach Cardinal Newman.

The league also named Tony Licata of Gibbons as the coach of the year in basketball and named an all-star team that included Jorge Echarte and Dick Welsh of Gibbons, Mike Sweet

and Ed Angelotti of Pace, Tom Moore of St. Thomas and Juan Coumihan of Newman, Joe Gonzalez of LaSalle.

Softball League Seeking Teams

Six teams are in action in the North Dade Catholic Softball League.

Bill Creswell, League president, said it is hoped that four more can be added, increasing the number to ten.

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Plum Kuchen A Rich, Tasty Dessert

By FLORENCE DEVANEY

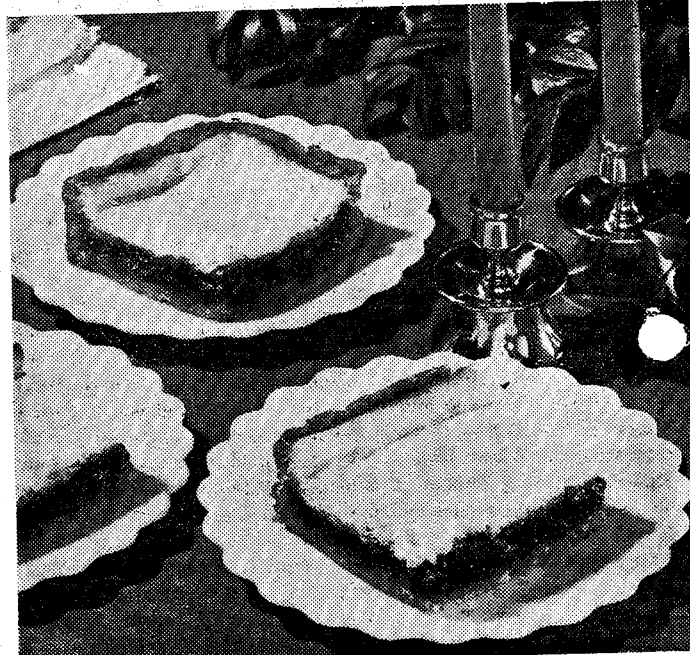
If you're lucky, perhaps you come from a family which often bakes a kuchen for holidays and other special occasions. Many European nationalities share this delightful tradition, using a variety of recipes which range from fruit breads and coffee-cakes to this type of fruit tart with a rich topping.

Our appealing Plum Kuchen recipe fits the final category, and those who have sampled it agree, it's luscious. While it is in the grand tradition of European cookery, it's a simple recipe to follow. Tart-sweet purple plums create a filling that's out of the ordinary, and the topping takes much of its goodness from dairy sour cream.

The base is a sort of cookie crust, patted into the pan and baked a short time. Spoon in drained, pitted purple plums, then a layer of streusel topping, the same butter-sugar-flour-and-spice mixture used in the crust. Custardy frosting and whipped sour cream and egg that is baked on is the final touch.

When you whip sour cream be sure that the bowl and beaters are well chilled. You'll find it thins out at first, but about after 5 minutes the sour cream begins to thicken and increases in volume.

Open the oven and pull out a Plum Kuchen and you've baked a mouth-watering dessert fit to grace any family dinner or company occasion.



A BUTTERY cookie-type crust and a sour cream topping, with sweet purple plums, furnish the makings for delicious Plum Kuchen. It should be served warm to be fully appreciated.

Plum Kuchen

9 servings

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| Square baking pan, 8-inch | ½ teaspoon cinnamon |
| Preheated 400 deg. oven | ¼ teaspoon baking powder |
| ½ cup (1 stick) butter | 1 can (1 lb. 14 oz.) purple plums, drained and pitted. |
| 1 cup sugar | 1 cup dairy sour cream |
| 1¼ cups sifted regular all-purpose flour | 1 egg, well beaten |
| ½ teaspoon salt | |

In a mixing bowl cream together butter and sugar until light

and fluffy. Sift together flour, salt, cinnamon and baking powder; gradually add to creamed mixture. (Mixture will be crumbly). Set aside 1-3 cup. Press remainder onto bottom and 2-inch up sides of pan. Arrange plums in shell. Sprinkle with 1-3 cup butter-flour mixture. Bake 15 minutes. Meanwhile in chilled bowl with chilled beaters whip chilled sour cream until double in volume (about 5 minutes). Fold in egg; pour over plums. Bake an additional 30 minutes. Cut into squares and serve warm.

A SIDE DISH THAT SPARKS THE WHOLE MEAL

Have you ever explored the delicious possibilities of a macaroni side dish? You're in for a real treat with colorful Confetti Macaroni and Corn Bake — macaroni baked with cream-style corn, sliced carrots and parsley. Pass the casserole with a family-size hamburger "T-bone" — ground beef shaped like a steak to one-inch thickness, broil and cut into wedges for serving — potato chips and celery sticks. Vanilla ice cream and chocolate cookies end the meal sweetly.

Confetti Macaroni And Corn Bake

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| 8 ounces elbow macaroni | ¾ teaspoon salt |
| 1 cup thinly sliced carrots | ¾ teaspoon pepper |
| 2 cups cream-style corn (1-pound can) | 2 tablespoons dry bread crumbs |
| ¼ cup chopped parsley | 1 teaspoon melted butter or margarine |
| 1 teaspoon Worcestershire sauce | |

Cook macaroni in boiling salted water until tender, yet firm, 5 to 7 minutes. Drain. Meanwhile, cook carrots in boiling salted water, about 5 minutes. (Carrots will not be tender.) Drain. Meanwhile, combine corn, parsley, Worcestershire sauce, salt and pepper in large bowl. Stir macaroni and carrots into corn mixture. Turn into greased 1½-quart casserole. Combine bread crumbs and butter or margarine. Sprinkle over top of macaroni. Bake in moderate oven (350 deg. F.) 25 to 30 minutes, or until heated through and bread crumbs are browned.

Makes 6 to 8 servings.

SALAD SPECIAL

The cauliflower salad is a wonderful winter-time special, but caution, be sure to cook the cauliflower till just tender-crisp.

Cauliflower Salad

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| 1 medium-sized cauliflower | ¼ teaspoon each pepper and basil |
| Boiling, salted water | 6 anchovy fillets, diced |
| ½ cup olive oil or other salad oil | 2 tablespoons capers |
| ¼ cup white vinegar | ¼ cup sliced ripe olives |
| ¼ teaspoon salt | Salad greens |

Break cauliflower into flowerettes, wash, and drop into boiling, salted water. Cook for 7 minutes or so, until it is tender but still slightly crisp.

Drain, rinse in cold water, and drain again thoroughly. Put into a bowl. In another bowl or a glass jar, combine oil, vinegar, salt, pepper, and basil; shake or beat until well blended. Pour dressing over cauliflower. Add anchovy, capers, and olives; mix lightly. Cover and chill several hours or overnight, stirring several times.

To serve, lift the cauliflower with a slotted or runcible spoon, and arrange on the greens in the serving bowl. If you wish, serve the marinade as extra dressing to spoon over the salad. Makes about 6 servings.

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On Top Of It All, Trouble From Mother

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After a miserable childhood at the hands of my parents, I married. One of my three children is retarded. My mother, now widowed, continues to harass me. I have been in a mental hospital for schizophrenia but have recovered. For a time my mother had two of the children. I was allowed the retarded child. Finally, we got the family back but my mother continues to visit, call and write and insult and annoy me. Between my former mental condition and a retarded child I simply cannot go on except for my husband — but there is mother!

By JOHN J. KANE, Ph.D.

First, Martha, despite what were and are severe odds, you can do better than one might have expected. You have recovered from schizophrenia, your family is reunited, you and your husband love each other deeply, and you have one major problem to lick: harassment from your mother.

While it is not easy to do, the past is better forgotten. Childhood mistreatment does usually leave scars. This cannot be helped, if severe, except through professional treatment which you have received. The past is something about which we can literally do nothing. It cannot be changed.

The tragedy of a retarded child is a cross, difficult, but not impossible to bear. You do not make clear the extent of your child's mental deficiency, and the degree of it is important. If it is not very severe a great deal can be done today for such children. Parents have a serious obligation to do all they can.

I suggest you get in touch with Catholic Social Service to see what resources your community offers for the training of your child. Then, if physicians agree, make the maximum use of such help. If professional advice indicates the institutionalization of this child, take your courage in hand and do so though it will be a wrench.

But you must act in the best interests of this youngster and not be misled by sentimentality, from which many parents with such children are likely to suffer. I hope this is not necessary but the possibility ought to be faced.

Major Problem

This brings me to what seems to be your major problem: harassment by your mother. Again, you do not provide much to go on so I am forced to raise some conjectures.

Interference by one's in-laws or parents in child rearing is far from unusual. I am guessing that part of the conflict with your mother is in this area because she had two of the children for a time against your wishes. I wonder if the construction you place on this is entirely fair.

Apparently, you were just recovering from a bout of mental illness. Perhaps trying to take care of three children at that time might have resulted in your return to a mental hospital. Your mother undoubtedly enjoyed a pleasant, vicarious experience in caring for these children, and at the same time did, or at least thought she did you a favor. In fact, she may have done so. At least admit this possibility.

The problem of your mother's behavior now is not a matter that you should have to cope with or attempt to settle alone. You really need some objective appraisal of it. You may or may not be exaggerating, and I certainly cannot tell.

I assume you still visit a psychiatrist on occasions. But even if you don't, then I would return to the doctor who treated you and show him the type of letters you are receiving, describe in detail the contents of the phone messages and the annoyances that occur when your mother comes to your home.

Be Realistic

My reason for recommending this is to be absolutely clear that you are being realistic in your appraisal of your mother's behavior. We can all make mistakes in imputing motives to others. Furthermore, it is essential to understand why your mother behaves the way you claim she does.

Your husband is the second party in whom you should confide freely about your mother's annoying you. I presume you have already done so. If not, please try to do so as soon as possible. Be certain you do not choose a moment when you may be half hysterical as a result of her visit, phone call or letter.

If your psychiatrist and husband are in agreement with your views, then your mother's visits, phone calls and letters must stop. This is perhaps a harsh statement but, assuming your beliefs on this matter are accurate, your mother could help precipitate another breakdown for you.

Some may feel that to deny a grandmother the privilege of seeing her grandchildren is cruel. But how much crueler to permit this woman to bring about another episode of mental illness and to deprive three children of their mother's love and care, a husband of his wife and involve a family in the tremendous expense of your treatment.

But please, first, make absolutely certain that what you now think is realistic, and this, I believe, can be determined best by a psychiatrist. He also is the one who may be able to discuss this matter with your mother and convince her that in the interest of your family and yourself, all communication between her, you and your family should cease.



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Requiem For Bishop Buddy

SAN DIEGO, Calif. (NC) — Bishop Francis J. Furey of San Diego offered Pontifical Requiem Mass in St. Joseph's cathedral here for Bishop Charles Francis Buddy, first bishop of the diocese.

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James Francis Cardinal McIntyre of Los Angeles was in attendance at the Requiem Mass.

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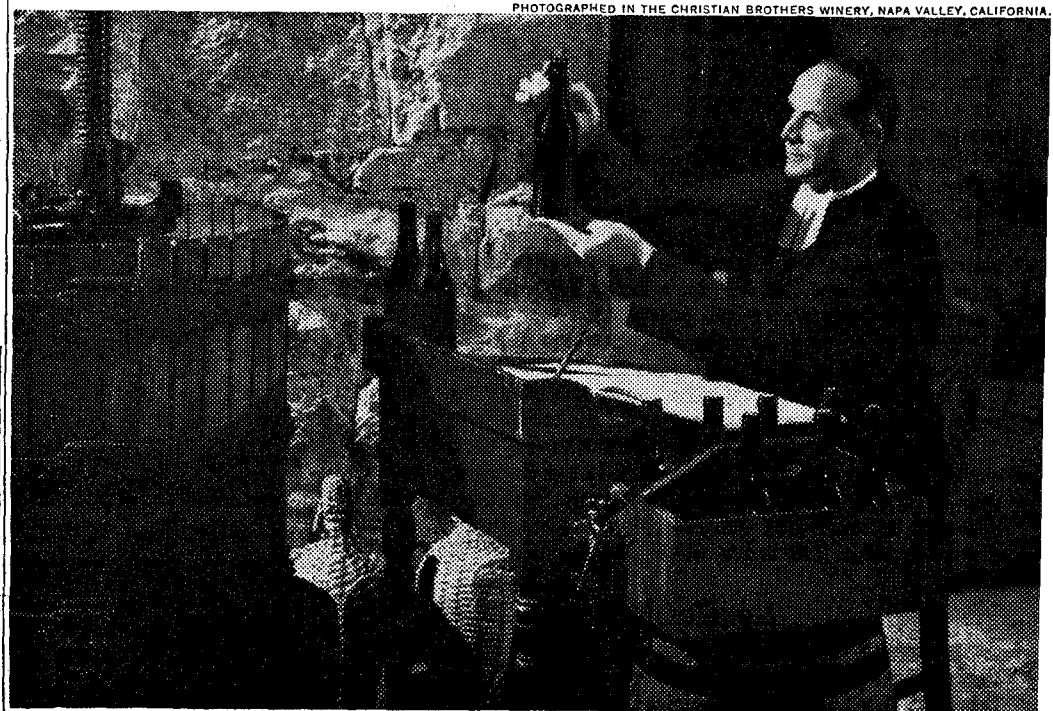
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FILM RATINGS

A I — FILMS MORALLY UNOBJECTIONABLE FOR GENERAL PATRONAGE

Afragon
Alice of Wonderland
In Paris
And Now Miguel
Apache Gold
Around the World
Under the Sea
Battle of the Bulge
Billie
Born Free
Bremer Town
Musicians, The
Capture That Capsule
Don't Worry, We Will
Think Of A Title
Eve, With Royal Ballet,
Flight of The Phoenix
Ghost and
Mr. Chicken, The
Gospel According To
St. Matthew, The
Greatest Story Ever
Told, The
Hansel and Gretel
Hold On
Honkyton Machine
Invasion Quartet
Magic Weaver
Mara of the Wilderness

A II — FILMS MORALLY UNOBJECTIONABLE FOR ADULTS AND ADOLESCENTS

Agony and the
Ecstasy, The
Alphabet Murders, The
Arizona Riders, The
Bedford Incident, The
Big TNT Show, The
Blindfold
Bounty Killers, The
Boy Cried Murder, The
Dark Intruder, The
Dr. Zhivago
Frankie and Johnny
Frantic
Glory Guys, The
Great Sioux Massacre,
The
Great Wall, The
Gunfighters of Casa
Grande
Heroes of Telemark
Horror of It All, The
Impossible on Saturday
Ivanhoe Donaldson
Jesse James Meets
Frankenstein's
Daughter
Johnny Nobody
Judith

A III — MORALLY UNOBJECTIONABLE FOR ADULTS

Ada
Agent 84
Alphaville
Andy
Armored Command
Babe
Battle of Villa Florita
Brainstorm
Bunny Lake Is Missing
Susan
Claudette Inglish
Couch, The
Don't Tempt the Devil
Finnegan's Wake
Genesis Khan
Great War, The
Harlow
Harper
Having A Wild
Weekend
He Who Must Die
Horror Castle
Hysteria
Il Successo
Inside Daisy Clover
Italiano Bravagente

A IV — MORALLY UNOBJECTIONABLE FOR ADULTS, WITH RESERVATIONS

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

Anatomy of a
Marriage
Anatomy of
Murder
Advise and Consent
Best Man, The
Black Like Me
Cool World, The
Curtain, The
Darling
Devil's Wanton
Dr. Strangelove
Easy Life, The
Eclipse
Flame and The Fire
Fred
Girl of the Night

B — MORALLY UNOBJECTIONABLE IN PART FOR ALL

Agent For H.A.R.M.
Big Hand for the Little
Lady, The
Boeing, Boeing
Casanova 70
Cincinnati Kid, The
City of Fear
Cry of Battle
Curse of the Voodoo
Desert Raven
Dementia 13
Devils and The Ten
Commandments
Devils of Darkness
Eva
Fort Courageous
From Russia
With Love
Girls on the Beach
Group, The
He Rides Tall
Honeymoon Hotel

CONDEMNED

Affair of the Skin, An
Balcony, The
Barbie
Bell Antonio
Boccaccio 70
Breathless
Christine Keeler
Affair, The
Circle of Love
Cold Wind in August
Contempt
Doll, The
During One Night
Empty Canvas
Girl With the
Golden Eyes
Green Mare
High Fidelity
I Love, You Love
Image To Love
Joan of the Angels?
Jules and Jim
Knife in the Water
L'Avventura
La Notte (Night)
Lady Chatterley's Lover
Law, The
Let's Talk About
Women

(Please clip and save this list. It will be published periodically.)

THE NATIONAL CATHOLIC OFFICE FOR MOTION PICTURES

Ratings Of Movies On TV This Week

FRIDAY, MARCH 18

8:15 a.m. (12) — Yolanda and the Thief (Adults, Adol.)
9 a.m. (7) — One Way Street (Morally Objectionable in Part For All) REASON — This picture tends to condone illicit actions and presents in part a fatalistic concept of life.
4:30 p.m. (4) — Love Me Tender (Morally Objectionable in Part For All) REASON — Suggestive actions and sadistic sequence.
6 p.m. (10) — Sergeant York (Part II) (Family)
7:30 p.m. (10) — Operation Petticoat (Morally Unobjectionable For Adults)
11:20 p.m. (10) — Bad Lands (No Class.)
11:30 p.m. (4) — Heaven Knows, Mr. Allison (Family)
11:30 p.m. (12) — Captain Blackjack (Adults, Adol.)
1 a.m. (12) — Same as 8:15 a.m.
3:20 a.m. (12) — Faithless (No Class.)
4:30 a.m. (12) — Same as 11:30 p.m. Friday

SATURDAY, MARCH 19

7:30 a.m. (5) — Devil's Harbor (Family)
8:15 a.m. (12) — Love Laughs at Andy Hardy (Family)
8:30 a.m. (7) — Tarzan the Ape Man (Morally Objectionable in Part For All) REASON — Suggestive costumes and situations.
2 p.m. (5) — Gilda (Morally Objectionable in Part For All) REASON — Suggestive rendition of song; suggestive costumes, dialogue and dance.
2:30 p.m. (4) — Tarzan's Magic Fountain (Family)
2:30 p.m. (10) — Colossus (Adults, Adol.)
3 p.m. (7) — The Fighting Seabees (Family)
4:30 p.m. (7) — The Angry Red Planet (Adults, Adol.)
9 p.m. (7) — Ten Thousand Bedrooms (Family)
9:30 p.m. (4) — Ride, Vaquero (Adults, Adol.)
10:30 p.m. (10) — She Wore a Yellow Ribbon (Family)
11:05 p.m. (11) — China Adventure (No Class.)
11:35 p.m. (5) — Redheads from Seattle (No Class.)
11:45 p.m. (2) — How To Murder A Rich Uncle (Family)
12:10 p.m. (12) — Confessions of a Nazi Spy (Family)
1:05 a.m. (10) — Revenge of Frankenstein (Adults, Adol.)

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

1:20 a.m. (12) — Same as 8:15 a.m. Saturday
2:30 a.m. (10) — Night Key (Family) Boston Blackie (No Class.) Dragon Murder Case (No Class.) Experiment Alcatraz (Adults, Adol.)
3:20 a.m. (12) — Seven Sweethearts (Adults, Adol.)
4:30 a.m. (12) — Same as 12:10 a.m. Saturday

SUNDAY, MARCH 20

7 a.m. (12) — DuBarry Was A Lady (Morally Objectionable in Part For All) REASON — Suggestive dialogue, songs, situations, and costumes.
10:30 a.m. (2) — Juke Box Rhythm (Family)
1 p.m. (4) — Wee Willie Winkle (Family)
1:30 p.m. (7) — No Time For Sergeants (Family)
4 p.m. (10) — San Antonio (Adults, Adol.)
9 p.m. (10) — Tender Is the Night (Morally Unobjectionable For Adults)
11:15 p.m. (11) — Cobra Lady (Adults, Adol.)
11:30 p.m. (7) — Bad Seed, The (Adults, Adol.)
12:10 p.m. (12) — Outpost in Malaya (Adults, Adol.)
1:20 a.m. (12) — Same as 7 a.m. Sunday
3:20 a.m. (12) — Escape Me Never

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 — Today's program will consist of a panel discussion on vocations. C. Clyde Atkins, member of the Miami Serra Club, will serve as moderator. Panelists will be Mother Ann Veronica, O.S.F., of St. Francis Hospital; Mother Francis Helen, S.B.S., of Villa Maria Residence; and Mother Stanislaus, I.H.M., of Notre Dame Academy.
11:30 A.M. MASS FOR SHUT-INS — Ch. 10 WLBW-TV.
(Tuesday)
10 P. M. MAN-TO-MAN — WTHS, Ch. 2 — Inter-faith panel discussion with a priest, a minister and a rabbi. Moderator, Luther C. Pierce, member of Ch. 2 program committee.
(Thursday)
7 P.M. THE BISHOP SHEEN PROGRAM — WEAT, Ch. 12 — Bishop Fulton J. Sheen, author, lecturer and preacher will be the speaker.
(Friday)
6:30 A.M. GIVE US THIS DAY — WLBW-TV, Ch. 10 — Father Joseph L. Cliff, assistant pastor of St. John Bosco Mission.
RADIO (Sunday)
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)
THE CHURCH AND THE WORLD TODAY (REPEAT) — WGBS, 710 Kc. — Rebroadcast of TV program.
THE SACRED HEART PROGRAM — WHEW 1600 Kc. (Riviera Beach)
THE HOUR OF THE CRUCIFIED — WIRK, 1290 Kc. (West Palm Beach) WNO, 1230 Kc. (West Palm Beach) WHEW, 1600 Kc. (Riviera Beach)
7:05 A.M. NBC-RADIO CATHOLIC HOUR — WIOD, 610 KD, 97.3 FM — Today's program will be the second in a series of four talks on the topic "The Church Renewed Herself." Speaker on today's program will be Father Roberto Tucci, S. J., edi-

tor of the Rome journal Civiltà Cattolica, who will speak on the priestly ministry.
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 Mc. (Fort Lauderdale) — FM rebroadcast of TV program.
THE SACRED HEART PROGRAM — WGMA (Hollywood)
THE HOUR OF THE CRUCIFIED — WZZZ, 1515 Kc. (Boynton Beach)
9:05 A.M. CATHOLIC NEWS — WIRK, 1290 Kc. (West Palm Beach) — Presented by Father Cyril Schweinberg, C.F., retreat director, Our Lady of Florida Passionist Retreat House, North Palm Beach.
9:30 A.M. THE HOUR OF THE CRUCIFIED — WIRA, 1400 Kc., FM 95.5 Mc. (Fort Pierce).
10 A.M. CATHOLIC NEWS AND VIEWS — WHEW, 1600 Kc. Riviera Beach — Local news of churches in the area of the Palm Beaches, Diocesan news, general Church news and editorial comment by Father Cyril Schweinberg, C.F., retreat director, Our Lady of Florida Passionist Retreat House, North Palm Beach.
10:15 A.M. THE HOUR OF ST. FRANCIS — WNOG (Naples).
5:05 P.M. CATHOLIC NEWS — WNOG, 1270 Kc. (Naples). (See Next Listing).
6:05 P.M. CATHOLIC NEWS — WGBS, 710 Kc. 96.3 FM — Summary of international Catholic news from NCWC Catholic News Service and South Florida Catholic News from The Voice.
7:30 P.M. THE HOUR OF THE CRUCIFIED — WWIL, 1580 Kc., Fort Lauderdale.
10 P.M. THE HOUR OF ST. FRANCIS — WKAT, 1360 Kc.
(Daily)
5:05 A.M. MON.-SAT.
5:25 A.M. SUN. SERMON OF THE DAY, WIOD, 610 Kc. — March 16-22: Msgr. John J. Fitzpatrick, chancellor of the diocese and pastor of Corpus Christi parish.
(* — Denotes presentations of Radio and Television Commission, Diocese of Miami.)

(Morally Objectionable in Part For All) REASON — Lack of sufficient moral compensation.
4:30 a.m. (12) — Same as 12:10 a.m. Sunday

MONDAY, MARCH 21

8:15 a.m. (12) — Juarez (Family)
9 a.m. (7) — Back To God's Country (Adults, Adol.)
4:30 p.m. (4) — Night People (Adults, Adol.)
6 p.m. (10) — Sealed Cargo (Family)
7 p.m. (7) — Father's Little Dividend (Adults, Adol.)
11:20 p.m. (10) — The Big Lift (Adults, Adol.)
11:30 p.m. (4) — Ten North Frederick (Morally Unobjectionable For Adults)
12:30 a.m. (12) — Easy to Wed (Morally Objectionable in Part For All) REASON — Light treatment of marriage; divorce in plot solution.
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. Tuesday

TUESDAY, MARCH 22

6:15 a.m. (12) — Living in a Big Way (Morally Objectionable in Part For All) REASON — Reflects the acceptability of divorce.
9 a.m. (7) — South Sea Woman (Morally Objectionable in Part For All) REASON — Suggestive costumes and dialogue.
4:30 p.m. (4) — The Grand Duchy of Fenwick (No Class.); The Mouse that Roared (Family)
6 p.m. (10) — The Land Unknown (Adults, Adol.)
8 p.m. (4) — Never So Few (Morally Objectionable in Part For All) REASON — In the military trial which exonerates the principal character of the film a moral judgment with regard to definite violations of the Fifth Commandment is so obscured as to arouse undue sympathy for these immoral actions. In addition, the picture contains suggestive sequences.
9 p.m. (7) — Ring of Fire (Morally Unobjectionable For Adults)
11:20 p.m. (10) — Blood on the Moon (Adults, Adol.)
11:20 p.m. (11) — Convicted (Morally Objectionable in Part For All) REASON — This film contains sympathetic treatment of revenge motive; low moral tone.
11:30 p.m. (4) — An Affair to Remember (Adults, Adol.)
11:30 p.m. (12) — Princess O'Rourke (Adults, Adol.)
1 a.m. (10) — Same as 6 p.m. Tuesday
1:20 a.m. (12) — Same as 8:15 a.m. Tuesday
3:20 a.m. (12) — Night Court (No Class.)
4:30 a.m. (12) — Same as 11:30 p.m. Tuesday

FRIDAY, MARCH 25

8:15 a.m. (12) — Pride of the Marines (Family)
9 a.m. (7) — Terror on the Train (Family)
4:30 p.m. (4) — Beneath the 12 Mile Reef (Family)
6 p.m. (10) — From Here to Eternity (Part II) (See Thursday)
7:30 p.m. (10) — Grass Is Greener (Morally Unobjectionable For Adults)
11:20 p.m. (10) — The Jolson Story (Family)
11:20 p.m. (11) — Cruising Down the River (Family)
11:30 p.m. (4) — East of Eden (Adults, Adol.)
11:30 p.m. (12) — Flight to Hong Kong (Morally Objectionable in Part For All) REASON — Low moral tone.
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) — Anna Christie (No Class.)
4:30 a.m. (12) — Same as 11:30 p.m. Friday

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James Bond Movies Stir Parents From Lethargy

By WILLIAM H. MOORING

HOLLYWOOD, Calif. — Like children playing a game of tag, movie producers keep following leader James Bond, whose "Thunderball" at least is stirring some parents from their lethargy.

Many had no idea for what kind of entertainment the young generation stands in line, these

Every week brings some new spy film or spoof on spy films.

Now beginning to arrive, is the spoof on the spy film spoof.

Personally I'm tired. I wish many more parents who profess to be shocked by the NCOMP (Legion of Decency) "adult" approval of "Thunderball" would address their wrath to NCOMP headquarters instead of to me. The address? 453 Madison Ave., New York, 10022.

We all know that most movie-going youngsters attend "adult" films. Many see "morally objectionable" and also "condemned" ones, without knowing how they are rated, or even by whom.

How may we expect youngsters to know what NCOMP is up to when their parents do not even know what our National Catholic Office is?

Bus Excursion To Passion Play

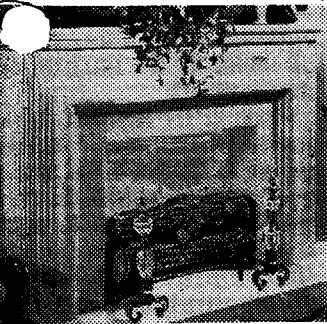
Their annual bus excursion to the Black Hills Passion Play in Lake Wales will be sponsored by members of the Miami Catholic Singles Club on Sunday, March 26.

Reservations for the excursion which will include a recital at the Bok Singing Tower and a water show at Cypress Gardens must be made no later than today (Friday) by calling 635-6058.

Buses will begin loading at the Orange Bowl North parking lot, NW Seventh St. and 15th Ave. at 8:15 a.m. on Saturday, March 26 and will depart promptly at 9 a.m. A box lunch will be included in the excursion ticket and lunch stop will be at the Bok Singing Tower.

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Instead of complaining, more parents should inform themselves, then control their youngsters' choice of films as they do their food.

This was why in reviewing "Thunderball", I suggested Dad and Mom not send, but take the kids. It is evident not many parents keep them away.

Later, I asked just what effect grown-up people think Bond has upon the impressionable young mind. "Besides being the greatest commercial Secret Agent ever to hit the screen", I wrote, "has he become the most corruptive Public Enemy?" That did it!

"I've had shoals of letters, most of them from irate readers who say that, as a critic, I should answer questions, not ask them. Okay! I have tried that for more than 20 years.

I have found that professedly cautious, responsible parents, at the drop of a hat, will protest loudly that a film is "immoral."

Most of them will not get out of their comfy TV chairs and do something constructively to guide their kids away from film trash towards pictures that are more elevating — and usually more entertaining.

Instead they prod the press. Like this: "You must be more emphatic and outspoken in condemning this (Bond) type of movie rubbish."

"Well, after seeing "Thunderball" I agree the new Legion of Decency is NONCOMP!"

Hadn't seen a film for years — now I'll lock up my kids before they see another."

Some other readers plead that "something be done" about our Bishops' plea, four years ago, for "voluntary, advisory classification of all films."

"Failing such a voluntary system to keep youngsters away from unsuitable pictures,"



PARTICIPATING IN a taping session for a panel discussion on vocations to be telecast over Channel 7, WCKT-TV this Sunday, March 20, were C. Clyde Atkins at left and three Sisters of the Diocese of Miami. Standing next to Atkins is Jerry Twedt, Channel 7, program director. The three Sisters are: from left, Mother Ann Veronica, O. S. F., of St. Francis Hospital; Mother Francis Helen S. B. S., of Villa Maria Residence; and Mother Stanislaus, I. H. M., of Notre Dame Academy. Atkins served as panel moderator. He is a member of the Miami Serra Club and has a daughter who is a Sister. The panel program will be carried over Channel 7 at 11 a.m. this Sunday.

writes a Catholic college professor, "why not firm action by NCOMP, instead of ever more easy ratings for morally dubious themes?"

The Episcopal Committee for Motion Pictures at least three years ago, spoke of giving support to compulsory classifications.

This may be the only effective way. The movie people, under ACLU persuasion, will oppose any such legislation. So will the ACLU itself. Is this any reason why our National Catholic Office should, in effect, follow the same permissive line?

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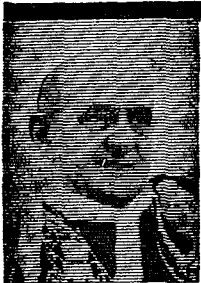
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How Do We Account For Animal Suffering?



By Msgr. J. D. CONWAY

* Q. How do we account for animal suffering? Why do animals have to suffer? They obviously were not involved in Original Sin. Why do they share its consequences?

A. Animals suffer because they have a sentient nature: they have feelings. We suffer for the same reason; it is natural for us to suffer. The life of our first parents in Eden was seemingly quite free of suffering, but this was a special gift of God — something above their nature. When they sinned they lost these special gifts of God, and became subject to all the normal sufferings of human nature.

Without denying that human suffering may sometimes be a direct punishment of sin, we are generally more correct to see our normal pains as natural, but as pains from which we would have been supernaturally exempted had Adam not sinned.

Looking at suffering in this way will keep us from asking the false question of the Disciples of Jesus: "Rabbi, who has sinned, this man or his parents, that he should be born blind?"

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Q. As I recall in times past you were bound to go to confession within eight days of the first Friday in order to gain the first Friday indulgence (or was that just for those who were making the nine Fridays?) And I was wondering if that is still the same.

A. There has been no change. To the best of my knowledge there is no special indulgence for those making the nine first Fridays; but there is one for those who participate in public devotions in honor of the Sacred Heart on the first Friday of a month. For this as for other plenary indulgences your confession may be made during the week before or the week after the devotions. If you are accustomed to go to confession twice a month, or if you are a daily communicant — missing only once or twice a week — no special confession is required for such indulgence.

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Q. I have a leaflet on Holy water and its many uses, which says: "The holy souls long for it! Only in purgatory can one understand how much a poor soul longs for holy water, and the holy souls nearest heaven may need the sprinkling of only one drop to release their pining souls."

Now my question is: what do they mean by the sprinkling of one drop? Do they mean you sprinkle a drop on the floor for them, or should you just dip your finger and bless yourself?

A. First of all, burn that leaflet. Your courageous attack on superstition will probably aid the souls in purgatory as much as a barrel of holy water. Then go to church, bless yourself once with holy water as you enter and then say some good fervent prayers for the souls in purgatory. The best thing you can possibly do

for them is to join in offering the Mass for their welfare.

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Q. Would you please explain Matt. 27:52-53? Was this some kind of optical illusion or did it really happen? If so, did they speak to Christ and the Apostles? I suppose they must have spoken with someone. Did they have another life and death or did they arise bodily into heaven? I have often wondered about this.

A. And I had hardly thought about it! The verses cited are: "and the tombs were opened, and many bodies of the saints who had fallen asleep arose; and coming forth out of the tombs after His Resurrection, they came into the holy city, and appeared to many."

There was a great earthquake when Jesus died and this opened the tombs, but the bodies were not resurrected until after the Resurrection of Jesus. What happened to them after their resurrection? Many of the Fathers of the Church believed that they ascended into heaven with Jesus. This seems quite possible, though it is contrary to the common Catholic idea that the only persons in heaven with resurrected bodies are Jesus and His Blessed Mother.

There is no indication that these revenants spoke to anyone. They appeared to many — probably to those who knew them and would recognize them. They were spooky witnesses to the Resurrection.

MISSAL GUIDE

March 20 — Mass of the Fourth Sunday in Lent, creed, preface of Lent.

March 21 — Mass of the lenten weekday, second prayer in low Masses of St. Benedict, abbot, preface of Lent.

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March 23 — Mass of the lenten weekday, preface of Lent.

March 24 — Mass of the lenten weekday, second prayer in low Masses of St. Gabriel, the Archangel, preface of Lent.

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By Father JOHN A. O'BRIEN

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sins you shall retain, they are retained' (John 20:23). Hence, God's power of pardoning is channeled through His priests to His people."

"Did the Apostles actually forgive sins?" asked Miss Hammond.

"Yes," replied Father Senan. "St. Paul says, 'God hath reconciled us to Himself through Christ, and hath given to us the ministry of reconciliation' (2 Cor. 5:20). The practice of confession has continued in the Church from the days of the Apostles and it will continue to the end of time. This channeling of God's pardon through His divinely appointed ambassadors is one of the greatest gifts of God to man. Indeed, it is one of the sources of our greatest happiness."

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River Shores

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OAKLAND PARK — Topping-off for two of the five structures now under construction at River Shores condominium will take place this month, Sales Manager Jack Anklam announced.

Cedar shaked shingles have arrived from British Columbia and construction crews are now getting to place them along the roof lines. Construction is on schedule with the first two buildings expected to be ready for occupants in May.

Sales have been brisk and have actually exceeded expectations, Anklam said. The five buildings now under construction will house 226 units.

Occupants will have an 820 foot boardwalk along Middle River. The promenade, located between the river and the landscaped grounds with its swimming pool, shuffleboard courts and putting green, is expected to be a popular spot with the apartment residents.

The residents will also have a club house which will be the center of social activities and a hobby shop will be built for the men.

The boardwalk will be lighted at night and will also have a lower level so that boaters can use it regardless of the tide. There will also be a boat lift so that the captains can haul their craft up on dry land for painting or maintenance.

The apartments will have private screened balconies which will overlook the landscaped recreation area.

Sliding glass doors will link the balconies with the living and dining areas. The living and dining areas and bedrooms will permit a variety of furniture arrangements.

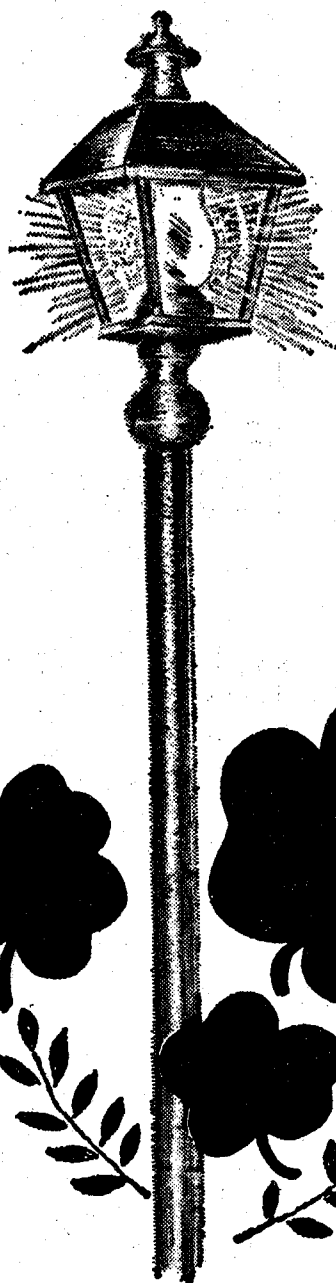
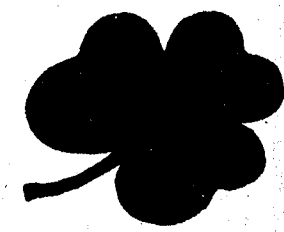
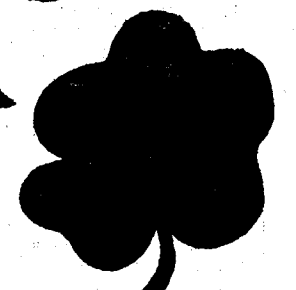
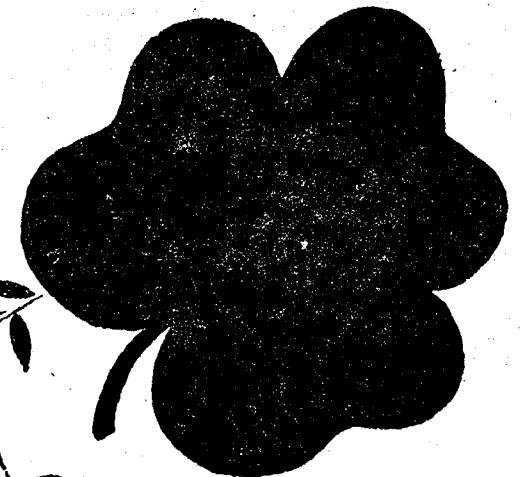
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