

Stay At Home This Sunday

"Stay-at-home Sunday" will be observed on Feb. 11 by South Florida Catholics to welcome volunteer workers of the 1968 Bishop's Charities campaign.

Some 10,000 men and women will make their rounds to visit every Catholic home in the 16 counties of the Diocese of Miami during the general phase of the drive which begins Sunday, to raise \$2 million.

Goals of the campaign, formerly known as the Diocesan Development Fund, were outlined for residents of Palm Beach County last Monday evening by Bishop Coleman F. Carroll during a regional dinner at the Palm Beach Towers Hotel.

During the Advance Gifts phase of the drive, inaugurated early in January, the Bishop has repeatedly emphasized the need for funds to establish additional nursing homes and home for the aged and to expand already-existing facilities at Boystown of South Florida, the Catholic Welfare Bureau, Marian Center and schools for exceptional children; the Catholic Children's Home, Perrine; the diocesan Educational Television System; St. Vincent Hall and Maura-wood residences for unwed mothers; Newman Centers for Catholic

students enrolled in secular colleges and universities; and the diocesan school system.

Migratory workers who annually labor in South Florida farmlands will also benefit from the Bishop's Charities Drive.

"For the past eight years, drive efforts have gone almost entirely into the necessary construction of new buildings for charitable works. Now we find it vitally essential not only to add new facilities but to assist with the necessary funds for the additional staffing and operating of the already existing facilities," Bishop Carroll said in explanation of the change in name for the campaign.

"Although the staffing and operation of the present facilities are of primary importance, the need for additional buildings and increased social services is still far from finished," he emphasized.

Lionel Baxter, K.S.G., vice president of radio division of Storer Broadcasting Co., serves as general chairman for the drive, with Miami attorney, Joseph M. Fitzgerald, K.S.G., and Frank Rooney as co-chairmen.

Father Neil J. Flemming, director of Boystown of South Florida and pastor, St. Lawrence parish, North Miami Beach, is the diocesan coordinator.



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Teen Hoods Not Helped By Coddling

The 1967 legislature zipped through a law which permits juvenile court judges to make public the names of youths charged with serious crimes such as robbery, rape, murder and gun law violations.

The only trouble was the law wasn't needed — Florida juvenile judges already had that authority.

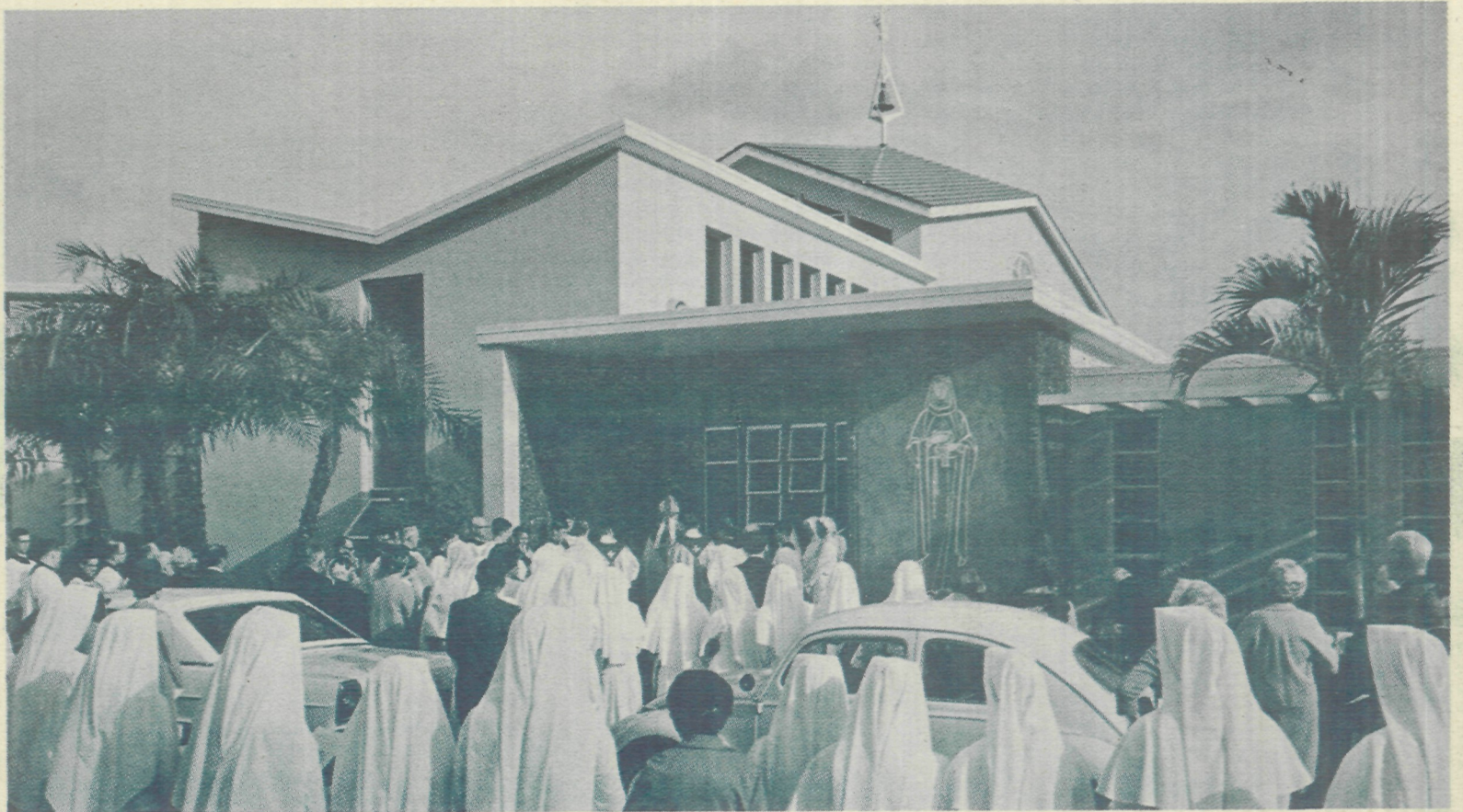
The lawmakers' action, though, demonstrated that the people of the state are in no mood to coddle young toughs nor to protect their families from embarrassing name disclosures.

Judges in Dade and many other counties will release the names of youthful offenders charged with a felony — but only on request by the press. But the practice is not uniform throughout the state. Each judge runs his court as he sees fit.

Juvenile courts in this country have traditionally been sanctified domains. Judges have been able to conduct hearings and administer "justice" pretty much without any appellate review, either by a higher court or by the public or by the press.

It took a phone call from J. Edgar Hoover in order for a juvenile judge from Helena, Mont., to be able to observe juvenile court procedure in New York City. Judge Lester H. Lobel said he watched case after case with no punishment im-

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New Christ The King Monastery Blessed Monday

Poor Clare Nuns, Florida's first cloistered community, have moved into their new monastery at Delray Beach where their chief work is the making of altar breads for churches in the

Diocese of Miami. Except for one hour of recreation daily, they keep silence.

See additional pictures on Page 5.

22 Elected By Senate Of Priests

Twenty-two priests in the Diocese of Miami were elected Tuesday to positions in the newly-organized Senate of Priests, a council of clergy established to assist the Bishop, through counsel, in the administration of the Diocese.

Officers of the Senate will be elected by the new Senators during a meeting scheduled to be held, Thursday, Feb. 15.

Elected deanery senators were Father William Hennessey, North Dade; Father Frederick Wass, South Dade; Fa-

ther Rene Gracida, Broward; Father Timothy Geary, East Coast; and Father John Neff, West Coast.

Religious priests in South Florida elected Father John Fitzgerald, C. M.; Father Robert Sullivan, O.S.A., and Father Angel Vizcarra, O. P., while non-incardinated priests named Father Joseph Cliff, Father Gregory Fleischer and Father John Januszewski as their representatives.

Of the 22 new senators, 12

represent various ordination age groups of incardinated priests in the Diocese.

Representing priests ordained five years or less are Father Arthur DeBevoise, Father John Delaney and Father Michael Sullivan; less than 10 and more than five years, Father Ronald Brohamer, Father Frederick Wass and Father

Charles Zinn; less than 20 years and more than 10 years, Father Noel Fogarty, Father Joseph McLaughlin and Father Louis Roberts, and more than 20 years, Father Robert Brush, Msgr. Joseph O'Shea and Msgr. Rowan T. Rastatter.

The new Senate of priests, whose constitution was ratified

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Retirement Program Scheduled

A proposed retirement program for all Religious and lay personnel of the Diocese has been approved in general and should be in operation within the very near future, Bishop Coleman F. Carroll announced this week.

Employees of the Chancery, diocesan institutions, and parishes have been requested to complete data cards and return them immediately to the Chancery in order that an actuarial evaluation may be prepared. Benefits from the program and costs to individual parishes cannot be determined until all the necessary information has been compiled on each employe.

"It is our desire to extend protection and to provide benefits to everyone who regularly performs services for the Diocese both on a full or part-time basis. A data card should be completed re-

gardless of age, sex, marital status, or any other consideration. The criteria is that the individual performs services regularly," the Bishop explained.

"In those instances where someone may regularly work for you, but refuses to accept a salary," he advised pastors, "please have a data card completed, signed and returned."

Organists, bookkeepers, stenographers are included in this classification, the Bishop added, but not officers of parish organizations such as Altar and Rosary Societies, etc.

According to Bishop Carroll, a plan of benefits will be designed that will provide a reasonable income upon retirement, death benefits prior to retirement as well as provisions for such contingencies as permanent and total disability, hardship cases, vesting and other features.

Father Guterl Dies In Key West At 60

KEY WEST — Requiem Mass was sung Monday in St. Mary Star of the Sea Church for Father Lester F. X. Guterl, S.J., assistant pastor, who died suddenly following a heart attack last Saturday.

Father John Q. Minville, S.J., pastor, offered the Mass for Father Guterl, who had been stationed here since October, 1967.

A native of Jersey City, N.J., the 60-year-old Jesuit was ordained on June 22, 1941, after completing stu-

dies at St. Charles College, Grand Coteau, La.; St. Louis University, Mo.; Woodstock College, Fordham University of Villanova.

Prior to coming to South Florida, Father Guterl had been the chairman of the Education Department at Spring Hill College, Mobile, Ala.; dean of men at Loyola University, New Orleans; and assistant dean and member of the faculty at Corpus Christi Minor Seminary.

After parochial assignment in Miami and in Georgia, he was assigned to the faculty of Jesuit High School in Tampa from 1965 to 1966.

Father Guterl is survived by a twin brother, Father Paul C. Guterl, S.J., assistant pastor in St. Peter parish, Jersey City.

Non-Public School Bill Moves Ahead

A bill seeking authorization for the State Department of Education to classify and accredit non-public schools was introduced in the legislature this week by Sen. Richard B. Stone.

Another provision in the bill is for the establishment of an appropriation to cover the expenses for the initial operation of the program.

Stone, who is former Miami city attorney, is chairman of the Senate Education Committee.

The bill, which has been approved by the Education Committee, calls for two main steps in the voluntary

accreditation of non-public schools.

The State Board of Education may adopt, upon recommendation of the State Superintendent of public instruction, rules and regulations for the accreditation of non-public schools.

The State Superintendent of public instruction may recommend to the State Board of Education standards, rules and regulations for the voluntary accreditation of non-public schools, provided such standards are comparable to those prescribed for public schools offering similar curriculum.

Father Patrick S. McDonnell, superintendent of high schools for the Diocese of Miami, explained that the legislature made no appropriation for this year toward the accreditation of non-public schools.

He also said that during the constitutional convention last summer, the section concerning accreditation of non-public schools was declared unconstitutional because of a technicality.

He said that the passage of Stone's bill would resolve the technicality.

\$450,000 Federal Grant For St. Joseph's, Port Charlotte

PORT CHARLOTTE — The awarding of a \$450,000 federal grant for the "planning, construction and equipping" of a 76-bed long-term care facility at St. Joseph's Nursing and Rehabilitation Center here was announced by Bishop Coleman F. Carroll this week.

To be located on Harbor Boulevard, adjacent to the facilities of St. Joseph's Hospital, the new center will represent another "part of the continued development of the Diocese of Miami," according to Bishop Coleman F. Carroll.

Included in the new building will be semi-private rooms and facilities for long-term custodial medical care, according to Sister Mary Virginia, C.S.S.F., administrator of St. Joseph Hospital.

Because numerous patients who have been hospitalized have been referred, after discharge, to nursing facilities some distance from Port Charlotte, a nursing and rehabilitation center in the immediate Port Charlotte area has been needed for some time, Sister said.

When the new center is completed "many patients will be taken care of, thus releasing hospital beds for more critical cases," she added.

Staffed by the Congregation of St. Felix of Corapolis, Pa., St. Joseph Hospital was built by the Diocese of Miami at a cost in excess of \$1 million. When it

opened June 4, 1962, it became the first hospital under Catholic auspices on South Florida's west coast.

The new federal funds were appropriated by the 90th Congress and are released and administered through the Division of Community Hospitals and Medical Facilities of the Commission of State Institutions.

University Gets \$350,000

DETROIT — (NC) — A \$350,000 home in a Detroit suburb has been given to the University of Detroit as a special conference center.

The residence was donated by the widow of A. J. Fisher.

Project Camillus To Be Launched

"Project Camillus," the special social welfare program of members of the North Dade Deanery of Holy Name Societies, will be launched on Wednesday, Feb. 14, when officials of parish societies will hold a special meeting at the Camillus House, 726 N.E. 1 Ave., Miami.

The meeting will begin at 6:30 p.m. and will include a special tour of the refuge for indigent men.

Among the speakers scheduled for the evening will be James V. Dolan, chairman of the organization, and development committee of the Diocesan Council of Catholic Men; and Victor Keller, Diocesan Union president, who will outline his program for the coming year.

International Night Set

Students at Notre Dame Academy will turn their local campus into a cosmopolitan collection of restaurants and cafes featuring French, Italian and Spanish cuisines this evening, Friday Feb. 9, as part of the International Night.

Sponsored by the Language Department the program, which begins at 8 p.m., will stress the theme "Friendship Through Language Sharing."



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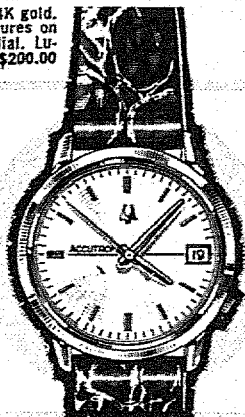


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Many Czech Abortions

BONN, Germany — (NC) — One million legal abortions have been registered in Czechoslovakia since the introduction of legalized abortion there 10 years ago, the Czechoslovak Digest reports. Most of the abortions, the paper says, are sought because of social or economic difficulties. Only 2% of the abortions, it adds, were performed for reasons of health. Two-fifths of the women who applied for abortions have undergone two or more such operations.

The paper says that contraceptives have had little effect on the country's birth rate, because only 3% of three million women use them.

Calls Unity Urgent

STOCKHOLM — (NC) — Warning that "the world must quickly be made one if the human race is to avoid self-destruction," Dr. Eugene Carson Blake, general secretary of the World Council of Churches, told an audience in Helsinki that the WCC plans to speed up its efforts at Christian unity.

"Our speed," the U.S. Presbyterian minister admitted, "will be slower than many persons would like, while conservatives will regard us as irresponsibly hasty. We still have burning problems to solve before we can attain reunion among the Christian churches."

"As for cooperation with the Catholic Church," he added, "we must be willing to work together for economic justice and peace in the world. A study of the documents of the Second Vatican Council and publications of the World Council of Churches proves that we are in agreement on the most important issues, as there are no theological reasons for the two groups to maintain separate programs."

Dr. King To Keynote

WASHINGTON — (NC) — Dr. Martin Luther King, president of the Southern Christian Leadership Conference, will deliver the keynote address at the 29th annual "liturgical week" sponsored by the National Liturgical Conference.

The program will be held at the Sheraton-Park Hotel here, Aug. 19 to 21, on the theme "Revolution: Christian Responses."

James F. Colaianni, executive director of the conference, said this year's liturgical week will probe the current "revolutionary" situation in the context of Christian hope.

It aims "to increase involvement in the revolutions of our time if these have about them a basic human rightness, and to increase sensitivity to the word of God as it can be heard in the currents of our time."

Ask Bus Law Changes

TRENTON, N.J. — (NC) — Two bills affecting the operation of New Jersey's new and controversial school bus law have been introduced in the State Legislature.

One bill, entered in the senate by Sen. Milton Waidor, would repeal the measure completely, restoring the old busing concept — that non-public school students could be given rides only along existing routes for public school buses.

The other, introduced in the Assembly by Assemblyman Joseph P. Merlino, would raise state support for busing costs to non-public schools to 100%. The state now pays 75% of all busing costs providing routes meet state requirements.

Cardinal Hails Group

BALTIMORE — (RNS) — Lawrence Cardinal Shehan of Baltimore gave high praise here to the Salvation Army and its British Methodist founder, William Booth, for its many vital contributions to the spiritual and material welfare of the needy.

Addressing members of the Baltimore Salvation Army at their annual public meeting, the Catholic prelate took issue with "a popular theologian" who, he said, insisted that private charitable organizations should give way to government agencies.

"The answer to this contention," asserted the Archbishop of Baltimore, "is to be found, in part at least, in the continuing success and growth of the Salvation Army and other religiously-motivated and oriented organizations of charity."

Asia Christians Meet

BANGKOK, Thailand — (NC) — The fourth 10-day general assembly of the East Asia Christian Conference (EACC) has opened at the National Red Cross Center near here to seek new guidelines for the changing role of Christian missions. The conference represents 87 Christian churches with a total membership of 37 million.

Almost 300 delegates, participants, and observers are attending. Anglican, Orthodox and Protestant church members of the EACC represent 16 East Asia countries from West Pakistan to New Zealand. Observers are from Christian churches of Laos, Cambodia, Viet Nam and Nepal. The Vatican Secretariat for Promoting Christian Unity named four observers.



A CANADIAN priest, Father Freddie Kunz, of the Catholic Sons of Charity, is on a three month hitchhiking tour of South America to visit missionaries working there. He is shown packing his 30-pound duffel bag while in Miami, where he boarded a plane for Recife, Brazil. Father Kunz said that he wanted to get some first-hand knowledge of "conditions of hunger and revolution" in underdeveloped Latin countries.

N.Y. Panel Endorses Private College Aid

NEW YORK — (RNS) — Direct state financial grants for general education to church-related and other private colleges and universities in New York State were recommended here by a special five-member panel named by Gov. Nelson Rockefeller.

"We believe as a matter of sound public policy that if there is to be state aid for Columbia and New York University, there should be state aid for Fordham (although not, of course, for any specifically religious activity)," the panel said. (Fordham is operated by the Jesuit Fathers.)

It said that the state "should take steps now to assist the private institutions" without waiting to see if the federal government will make more aid available to higher education.

The panel foresaw an annual expenditure of \$33 million in 1970, disbursed by the Board of Regents according to a specific formula to the state's 143 private colleges and universities, many of them having religious affiliation.

"We see the need as critical," the panel said, adding that for many of the colleges state aid would represent the "margin of difference between gradual decline and continuing improvement. It is a small price to pay for the continued vigorous health of private higher education in New York State."

Governor Rockefeller and the Board of Regents named the panel of educators last March. It is known as the Select Committee on the Future of Private and Independent Higher Education in

Conference of Catholic Bishops

Cites Place of Music in Liturgy

WASHINGTON — (NC) — "Music, more than any other resource, makes a celebration of the liturgy an attractive human experience," according to a statement issued by the Bishops' Committee on the Liturgy of the National Conference of Catholic Bishops.

The statement, "The Place of Music in Eucharistic Celebrations," was drawn up after study by the Music Advisory Board and submitted to the Bishops' Committee, which approved it and "recommends it for consideration by all."

The purpose of the statement is to offer guidelines on whether, in the particular circumstances of the individual celebration, this or that part may or should be sung. The statement attempts to offer criteria, including some concrete applications to the celebration of Mass, but notes that "no set or rigid pattern can be proposed."

The amount of singing will vary according to the circumstances, the statement says, since "music serves the expression of faith."

"Music in worship is a functional sign. It has a ministerial role. It must always serve the expression of faith. It affords a quality of joy and enthusiasm to the community's statement of faith that cannot be gained in any other way. In so doing it imparts a sense of unity to the congregation."

The statement cites three judgments which must be made about music in worship. They are musical, liturgical and pastoral.

The musical judgment should determine whether the music chosen is technically and aesthetically good. This matter, says the statement, should be determined by competent musicians.

The nature of liturgy itself will help determine the second judgment — the liturgical one. Here the issues are whether the music interprets the text correctly and makes it more meaningful, whether the form of the text is respected, and whether the piece of music is appropriate to the feast for which it is intended and its specific role in the liturgy.

The pastoral judgment "is the judgment that must be made in this particular situation, in these concrete circumstances," the statement continues. "A musician may say, for instance, that Gregorian Chant is good

music. His musical judgment really says nothing about whether and how it is to be used in this celebration. The signs of the celebration must be accepted and received as meaningful. They must, by reason of the materials used, open up to the genuinely human faith experience."

The statement says the pastoral judgment should be aided by sociological studies of the people who make up the congregation, to determine how differences in age, culture and education influence the way in which faith is meaningfully expressed.

"No set of rubrics or regulations of itself will ever achieve a truly pastoral celebration of the sacramental rites," the statement notes. "Such regulations must always be applied with a pastoral concern for the given worshipping community."

Moreover, there is a further problem: "It is the problem of faith itself. The liturgy by its nature normally presupposes a minimum of biblical culture and a fairly solid commitment of living faith. Often enough these conditions are not present. The assembly or many of its

members are still in need of evangelization."

In this case, the statement says, "the liturgy, which is not meant to be a tool of evangelization, is forced into a missionary role" and the music problem becomes "complex."

In the application of principles to the celebration of the Eucharist, the statement says the best places to sing are: at the "Holy Holy Holy," the Amen at the conclusion of the Eucharistic prayer, the Communion song, and the responsorial psalm following the lessons.

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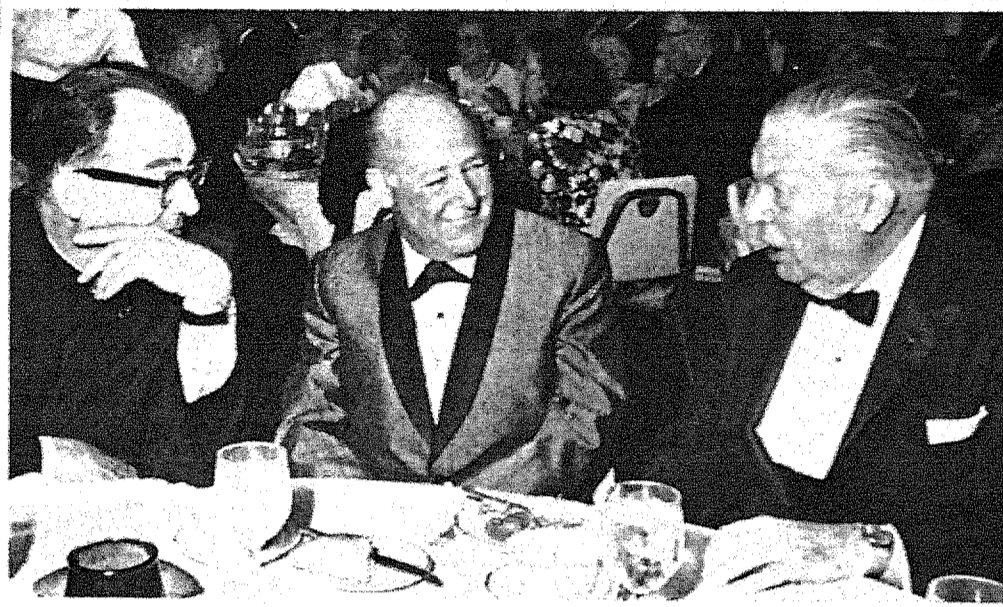
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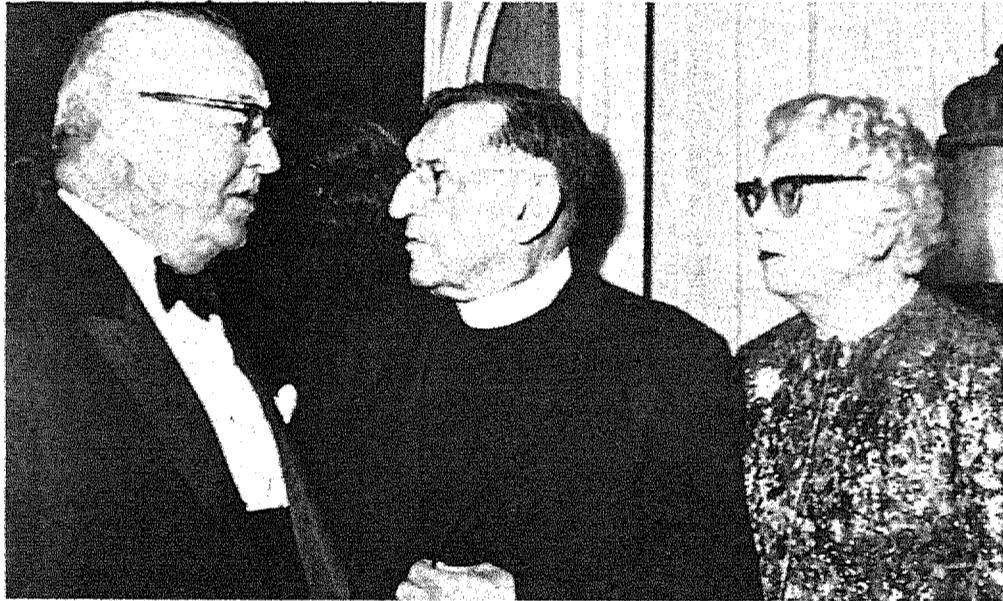
BISHOP'S CHARITIES DRIVE

Archbishop John F. Dearden of Detroit, president of the National Conference of Catholic Bishops, (above) spoke to Palm Beach residents during a regional dinner of the Bishop's Charities Drive held Monday.

Msgr. J. P. O'Mahoney, P.A., pastor, St. Edward parish, Palm Beach, welcomes Mr. and Mrs. Joseph P. Savage (below.)



SOUVENIR PHOTO for Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Dooley, two of the hundreds of the guests at the Bishop's Charities dinner held in Palm Beach at the Towers Hotel.



Dinner guests included Father M. V. Jareau, S.J., New Orleans; Maurice B. Frank and Frank Callahan (above).

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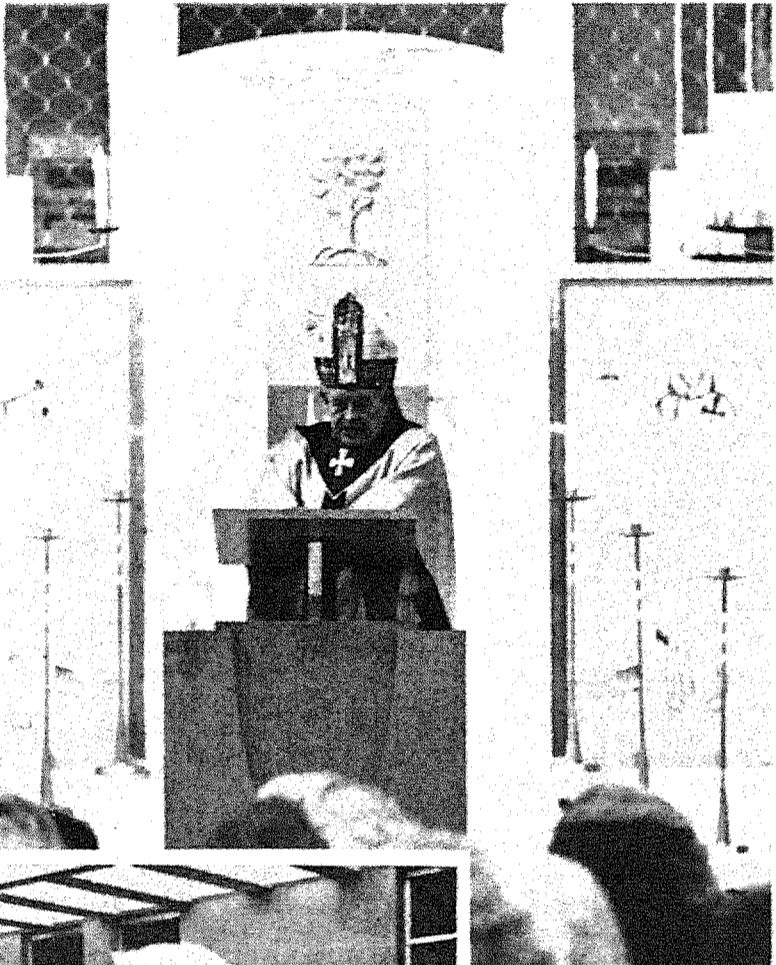
New Monastery Blessed



Before 'Enclosure' — Visitors Welcomed

Visitors were escorted through new monastery by Sister Ann Frances before enclosure ceremonies which followed dedication of the new cloister of the Poor Clare nuns.

Seminarians of the Major Seminary of St. Vincent de Paul sang during Monday's dedication of the new Christ the King Monastery in Delray Beach.



The prayers and good works of the Poor Clare nuns and other contemplative religious orders are necessary to bring the blessings of God to the Church and people, Bishop Coleman F. Carroll told the congregation.

Monastery's architect, Brother Cajetan Baumann, O.F.M., New York, is welcomed by Mother Stephen, Abbess of the Poor Clare Nuns, whose cloister is the first in the state of Florida.



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Interior View of Christ The King Monastery Chapel

EDITOR'S COMMENT

How To Wipe Out Inhuman Housing

Fortunately, a car has not yet been developed which can be driven with the driver's eyes closed.

This is fortunate since the thousands who daily flock to Hialeah race track must take a good look at one of the ghettoed and depressed housing areas of Miami. As the bettors make their way to wager daily, nearly a million dollars, they can see what sub-standard housing looks like in a pleasure capital.

The sight should weigh heavy upon every man with an active and informed conscience.

Federal money can be obtained through non-profit corporations for the purpose of building decent housing for poverty-stricken areas. Bishop Carroll has recently offered \$50,000 to initiate such a foundation in the hope that local businesses, industries and churches will participate in a unified attack on the shame of our city, the areas of inhuman housing.

The foundation's "seed" money would serve the purpose of getting the ball rolling, the architects' planning and the land purchased. The acquisition of federal funds for low cost housing could then become a practical reality.

Perhaps in the past the economically better-off have reacted to urban sprawl and city slums by moving away from them. The Bishop offers a concrete plan by which these same people can move the center of their concern back to the areas of crises where human dignity is at stake.

His Excellency's plan is bold and imaginative. We only hope others share his concern and will act with like decisiveness. The poor have heard enough words and promises: they now need and wait for action.

Stay At Home Sunday

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TRUTH OF THE MATTER

Married Men As Deacons: Problem Has Many Sides

By MSGR. JAMES J. WALSH

The question of married men's being ordained deacons in the Church is rapidly becoming a reality in a number of countries. A news item this week reveals that 32 men will soon be ordained to the diaconate in Santa Caterina and Rio Grande, Brazil.

The idea has intrigued many Americans, since the Vatican Council gave its blessing to a restoration of the diaconate. Most people, however, who have given it some thought, have seen so many prob-



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lems involved that they felt it would be many years before married men were actually preaching in Church, baptizing, distributing Holy Communion, giving instructions to children and adults and assisting at solemn Masses.

There is the question of training such men, while still allowing them to support their families and keep their jobs. How much training? Would it be enough to take well qualified CCD leaders and after a brief course in how to live and work as a deacon assign them to a parish or a mission?

Would the idea be appealing to young men studying for the priesthood who also felt an attraction to married life? Would they be free to leave the seminary, marry and at once be made deacons? And if so, wouldn't this lessen greatly the number of those being ordained to the priesthood?

Apparently the bishops in Brazil took all these factors and others into account in making their decision. Their candidates for the diaconate have had a three-year training program in Theology, pastoral work, Church History and preaching. Some of it was done through correspondence, some by lectures in the local seminary. Candidates had to be "older," married at least seven years and had to give solid proof of leadership qualities in their community.

Would such a program work in the U.S.? Our hierarchy is studying the matter now. But it is rather obvious in the vast areas of Brazil where there may not be enough priests for generations that deacons can have a wide and use apostolate.

Those who still find it hard, because of background attitudes, to accept Negroes as equals or superiors intellectually should look forward to seeing on television a presentation in drama of the trials and achievements of the American Negro. Sister Maria Mercedes wrote,

If Parochial Schools Closed

Dear Editor:
Today, I listened to a minister, born in Rome, speak supposedly about the separation of church and state.

I say "supposedly" because it was more evident to the listening audience that he wasn't quite as much for separation of church and state as he was for anti-Catholicism. His remarks couldn't be interpreted any other way.

He claimed that in Rome only six to eight per cent of the people attend church. He did say six, then when questioned he changed it to eight.

This, he claims is because people want to hear the gospel, and inferred that they didn't. He spoke of the huge attendance in his church and attributed it to the fact that he used the Bible.

What I would like to know is what his "interpretations" do to make people want to rush to his sermons, and what does he say to make his followers feel so self-satisfied and righteous with what they want to hear?

According to his own figures, he says the parochial schools in Florida save the taxpayers \$36,000,000, when questioned, I'd say we shouldn't look a gift horse in the mouth. As things stand we have fallen behind in education and educational facilities and will have to be taxed to rectify the situation.

What does he think would happen if the parochial schools closed and dumped all the children on the state?

While I have no children going to parochial school, I know what an effort it is to keep them there and pay school taxes besides.

There is this constant hue and cry about the money the church takes in, but never the credit given to them for aiding the thousands and thousands of needy and lifting some of the burden from the state.

My only comment is that at this point let well enough alone, or we could institute a state of chaos, should the parochial schools (all of them) decide to close down.

Sincerely,
Y. dePontis
Miami

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Little Biafra Fights Bravely

Dear Editor,

I am a secondary school boy in the Republic of Biafra, West Africa, and I request the help of your paper in publicizing my country's struggle.

In the face of Biafra's tenacity of purpose, those who were pessimistic about Biafra's survival in the present war have now begun to moderate their views.

What led to Biafra's separation from Nigeria last May? After the popular Army coup of January, 1966, which toppled a corrupt civilian regime, hopes of a new Nigeria were dashed when the Hausas (Moslem) of Northern Nigeria began a series of massacres of Christian Eastern Nigerians (Biafrans). It was genocide.

Thousands of Biafrans were murdered in cold blood in airports, railway stations, motor parks, markets, churches, homes. There were cases of pregnant women being ripped open, of eyes being plucked out, of various parts of the body's being mutilated.

Girls were raped by lepers, shops were looted. The Head of State, Gen. Ironsi, was murdered because he was an Easterner (Biafran). Over 30,000 lost their lives, and another two million returned to Biafra as refugees from the Moslem North. It was a ghastly program second only to the Nazi regime.

After Biafra realized that

its people were no longer wanted in Nigeria, it declared its independence last May, and wanted to live alone in peace. But on July 6, 1967, Nigeria, with help from Britain and Russia, declared war on Biafra. The war has continued since that date.

There has been indiscriminate bombing and strafing of innocent civilians. Hospitals, convents, markets have been frequent targets. American interests, such as the textile mills at Aba and Mobil and Texaco oil establishments at Port Harcourt have been attacked, and bombs fell near the U.S. Consulate at Enugu.

On October 15, 1967, at 9:30 A.M., while the U.S. Consul and his party were leaving Biafra through the port of Oron, five bombs were dropped near their boat. America's silence over all this is very strange!

Russia has made other attempts at finding a Communist beachhead in such African countries as Congo, Ghana, etc. And now in Nigeria, with her Migs attacking Christian Biafra. Has America forgotten Communist policy in Greece in 1945, in Hungary in 1956, in Poland? No, surely not!

Britain has taken the lead in Nigeria's psychological warfare against Biafra. The British Broadcasting Co. dishes out all sorts of falsehoods about Nigerian victories, and Britain supplies

Nigeria with all sorts of superior weapons of war, ammunition, and personnel.

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AROUND THE DIOCESE

Courses On Aspects Of Church Life Set

An eight-week series of courses on different aspects of Church Life will be inaugurated Monday, Feb. 12 in SS. Peter and Paul auditorium, 1425 SW 12 Avenue.

Courses will be held from 8 to 9 p.m. for adults on Monday, Tuesday and Thursday evenings.

"The Church in the World," a study of the documents of Vatican II and the Collective Pastoral of the United States Bishops, will be conducted on Mondays by Father Hugh Clear. "The Bible Today" will be the top of discussion on Tuesday evenings under the leadership of Father Anthony O'Shea.

"Worship Today," a study of the Mass and the Sacraments in the Church to-

day, will be conducted on Thursday evenings by Msgr. Bryan O. Walsh, pastor.

Registration for the courses is being taken at the rectory for the courses which will continue until April 3.

Chaminade Club

Concelebrated Mass and short liturgical instruction on the changes in the Mass will precede the Feb. 14 meeting.

Lake Worth

Annual festival under the auspices of Sacred Heart Christian Mothers and Altar Society will be held from 1 to 9 p.m. on the parish grounds, Saturday, Feb. 14. Spaghetti dinner will be served from 5 to 7 p.m. in Madonna Hall.

Coral Gables

Junior Woman's Club of Little Flower will host a covered dish "Mardi Gras" party on Saturday, Feb. 24.

Miami CDA

Court 262 will observe a Corporate Communion during the 9 a.m. Mass in Gesu Church, Sunday, Feb. 11. Breakfast will follow at the Hotel Columbus.

St. Rose

A covered-dish luncheon followed by cards will be held by members of the Altar Guild at noon, Monday, Feb. 12, in the auditorium.

St. Matthew

Card party under the auspices of the Rosary and School Society begins at 8 p.m., Tuesday, Feb. 20, in the school library. Monthly meeting at 7:45 p.m. Tuesday, Feb. 13 in the school.

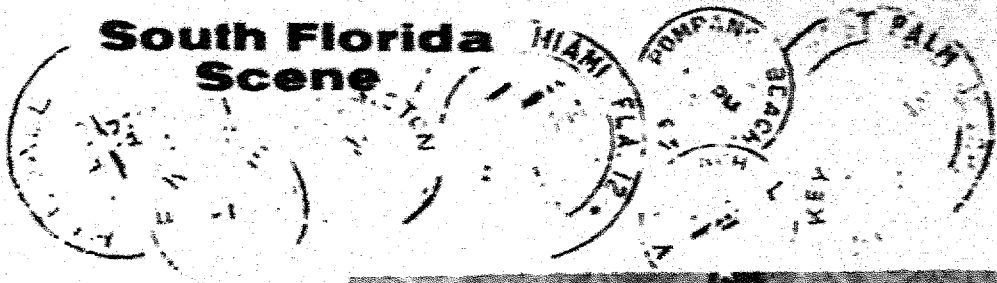
Newman High

Home and School Association members will sponsor their annual dance on Friday, March 1, at the Palm Beach Towers Hotel. Mrs. Robert Gratton is accepting reservations at 848-7913.

Ascension

"The New Look in Catholic Thinking" is the theme of a series of inquiry classes being conducted on Thursday evenings in the parish hall by Father Claude Brubaker, pastor; and by a Victory Noll Missionary Sister.

Spaghetti dinner will be served by members of the Catholic Club beginning at 4 p.m., Sunday, Feb. 11 in the parish hall. Proceeds will be donated to the parish development fund.



Cites Public Defenders' Brave Role

Police and firemen who constantly place their lives in danger to protect the residents of the community, need the special assistance of the prayers of everyone, Bishop Coleman F. Carroll said Sunday in the Cathedral.

The Bishop spoke to members of the Greater Miami Guild of Police and Firemen, their families and friends, following the fifth annual Mass sponsored by the Guild.

"It is fitting and helpful to salvation that we meet here in the Cathedral once a year," the Bishop declared, pointing out the law enforcement personnel and fire fighters have a special vocation.

"There is not an easy task and they commit themselves to these dangers because of their love for Almighty God and for their fellow-man," the Bishop added, emphasizing that by their presence guild members indicated their conviction of dependence on the Creator.

Father Michael Sullivan, guild moderator, preached the homily.

Rabbi Irving Lehrman of Temple Emanu-El, Miami Beach, gave the invocation at the breakfast which followed in the Hotel Deauville where guild members and guests were entertained by Rey Baumel, Miami Beach-born entertainer.

During the breakfast Bishop Carroll was awarded a special badge by guild members, who also honored Rabbi Lehrman by presentation of a medal of St. Michael and St. Florian struck especially for the guild when it organized in 1962.

Sgt. Alex Gurdak of the Miami Police Dept., a past president of the Miami guild, was master of ceremonies.



SPECIAL MEDAL of the Greater Miami Guild of Police and Firemen is presented to Rabbi Irving Lehrman by Bishop Coleman F. Carroll during Sunday's Communion breakfast at Miami Beach.

He Who Laughs Lasts

Laughter was the order of the day at the annual Communion breakfast of the Greater Miami Guild of Police and Firemen. The following quips by actor, writer and humorist Rey Baumel "brought down the house:"

"Cuba is now the largest country in the world. Its capital is in Havana, its government in Moscow and its people are in Miami."

"The cars of tomorrow are traveling on the highways of yesterday driven by the maniacs of today."

"One way to solve the traffic and accident problem would be to take all the cars that aren't paid for off the road."

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Estate Planning Seminar Slated

BOCA RATON—A seminar on Estate Planning will be conducted at Marymount College for adults beginning Tuesday, Feb. 13, from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m.

Sponsored by the Division of Business and Secretarial Sciences and offered free to the public, the seminar will be concerned with property ownership, including title insurance, mortgages, condominiums, joint tenancy; also with real estate taxation, social security and taxes with emphasis on regulations, forms, benefits, medicare and income taxes; with investments and bank services, which will include stocks, financial statements, mutual funds, certificates of deposit and savings accounts; and with inflation.

Representatives of local business organizations will serve as consultants during the seminar, which will continue for four weeks on Tuesday evenings.

Variety Show Will Be Staged

SOUTH MIAMI—Their second annual Variety Show will be staged by members of St. Louis Woman's Club on Feb. 16 and 17th at Palmetto Junior High School, 7351 SW 128th St.

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Bishop Hyland, Formerly Of Atlanta, Dead

PHILADELPHIA — (NC) — John Cardinal Krol of Philadelphia was celebrant of a requiem Mass offered at St. Peter and Paul Cathedral here for Bishop Francis E. Hyland, 66, retired bishop of Atlanta.

Bishop Hyland died of a heart attack at St. Charles Seminary, Overbrook, Pa., where he had been in residence since 1961.

Born in Philadelphia Oct. 9, 1901, the son of James J. and Sarah (McCarron) Hyland, he studied for the priesthood at St. Charles Seminary, Overbrook, and was ordained June 11, 1927.

In January, 1929, he was appointed secretary to the Apostolic Delegation in Washington, a post which he held until September, 1938.

In March, 1941, he became pastor of Our Lady of Lourdes church in Philadelphia, where he served until his consecration on Dec. 21, 1949, as titular bishop of Gomphi and auxiliary of Savannah-Atlanta.

Bishop Hyland became first bishop of the newly-established diocese of Atlanta on Nov. 8, 1956. He resigned the See on Oct. 11, 1961, and was named titular bishop of Bisica in Tunis.

On Dec. 6, 1961, Pope John XXIII named him an assistant at the Pontifical Throne.

Bishop Hyland is survived by a brother, Joseph, and a sister, Margaret, both of Philadelphia.

Burial was in Holy Cross cemetery, Yeadon, Pa.

Negro Editor To Get Award

Henry E. S. Reeves, founder of the first newspaper devoted to activities in Dade County Negro communities, will receive a Special Brotherhood Award of the National Conference of Christians and Jews during the annual Brotherhood dinner on Tuesday, Feb. 20 at the Hotel Fontainebleau.

Now semi-retired, Reeves serves in an advisory capacity every morning at the Miami Times, of which he is still publisher and where his son, Garth, is editor-in-chief. He also serves as assistant minister at the Church of the Incarnation.

Last year Reeves, who is 84, received the Distinguished Editor award of the National Newspaper Publishers Assn.

He is a past chairman of the Carver Branch, YMCA, vice-chairman of the Greater Miami Urban League, district chairman of the Community Chest, member of the Christian Hospital Board of Directors, director of the Advisory Board of Registration and of the Senior Citizens' Clubs.

His four daughters are teachers in Dade County schools.

Hawaiian Flair To A Dance

"Hawaiian Hoopla" will be the theme of St. Rose of Lima Mothers Club dance at 9 p.m., Saturday, Feb. 17, in the K. of C. hall, 13300 Memorial Hwy., North Miami.

Entertainment will be provided during the evening and awards will be made for the most authentic Hawaiian costume.

Tickets may be obtained by calling 759-4715 or 754-6764.

French Cardinal Dies; Author Of Treatises

BORDEAUX, France — (NC) — Paul Cardinal Richaud of Bordeaux, 81, died of a liver ailment.

Born in Versailles April 16, 1887, Paul Richaud received his secondary education there and then went on to study law and became a leader of Catholic Action youth groups.

He gave up his law studies, however, and entered the major seminary of the Versailles diocese in 1909. After his ordination to the priesthood June 28, 1913, he went to Rome for graduate work. There he earned a doctorate in philosophy at the Gregorian University.

On returning to France, he was assigned to parish work in Versailles, where he was one of the first priests in France to encourage scouting. Father Richaud served in turn as chaplain of an academy in Versailles, director of diocesan youth organizations, assistant gen-

eral moderator of French Catholic Action, and at the same time as vicar general. Pope Pius XI named him auxiliary bishop of Versailles Dec. 19, 1933. He was named bishop of Laval four years later. On Feb. 10, 1950, Pope Pius XII named him archbishop of Bordeaux.

Pope John XXIII elevated Archbishop Richaud to the cardinalate Dec. 15, 1958. The new cardinal was made a member of the Congregations of Religious, Rites and the propagation of the Faith. He served on the central preparatory commission for the Second Vatican Council. In September, 1962, the Pope appointed him a member of the council's technical-organizational commission.

Cardinal Richaud was the author of a series of treatises and inspirational works, including works on Catholic action and an analysis of Pope Pius XI's encyclical on atheistic communism.

Requiem Mass Scheduled For Arthur J. O' Neill

Funeral services will be held in Morton, Pa. for Arthur J. O'Neill, 57, who died Monday in Mercy Hospital after a long illness.

Solemn Requiem Mass will be sung tomorrow, Saturday, Feb. 10, in the Church of Our Lady of Peace.

A resident of South Florida for the past 16 years, Mr. O'Neill came to Miami Beach from Sharon Hill, Pa. He is a former Grand Knight of the Miami Beach Council and a past Faithful Navigator of the Father Andrew Brown Assembly of the Fourth Degree of the Knights of Columbus.

The maintenance supervisor of the City of Miami Beach for 16 years, he was also president of the St. Francis de Sales parish Holy Name Society, a member of the Miami Beach Elks Club and the Emerald Society of South Florida.

Mr. O'Neill is survived by his wife, Angela, a brother, James, and two sisters, Mrs. Rose Salka and Mrs. Carolyn Wallish. Interment will be in Holy Cross Cemetery, Morton, Pa. The family requests that in lieu of flowers, donations be made to the Library Fund of Biscayne College.

Diocese Women Set Convention

The annual convention of the Miami Diocesan Council of Catholic Women will be held Sunday, Monday, and Tuesday, April 28, 29, and 30 at the Hotel Deauville, Miami Beach.

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Deny Pope Will Go To Moscow

VATICAN CITY — (NC) — L'Osservatore Romano, Vatican City daily, published a brief denial of reports that Pope Paul VI has plans to make a trip to Moscow.

"Some organs of information have echoed rumors regarding a projected trip of the Holy Father to Moscow. We are able to declare these rumors are without foundation," the paper said.

Teachers Favor School Worship

LONDON — (NC) — The vast majority of teachers in this country feel that religious education should be continued in the secular state schools, according to a survey conducted by P. R. May, lecturer in education at Durham University.

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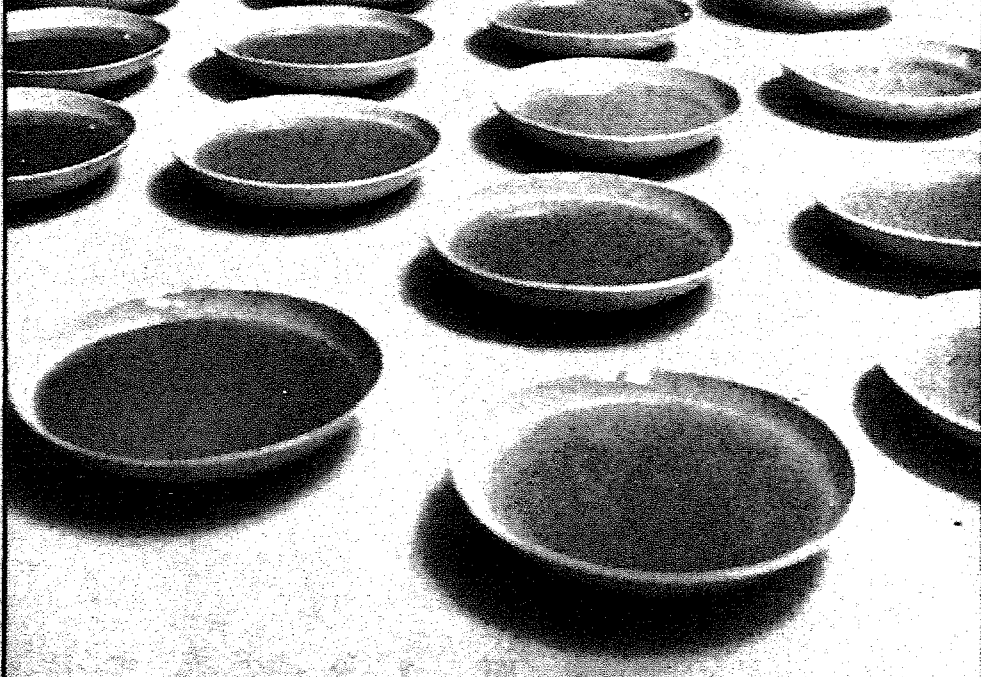
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Priest Eyewitness In Saigon

'I Saw Bodies Of The Expendables'

By FATHER PATRICK O'CONNOR SAIGON (NC) - Festive firecrackers for Vietnam's premier holiday season, the lunar new year, gave way to deadly bomb explosions and gunfire here.

The communists had launched a series of attacks amounting to their most ambitious effort so far inside South Vietnam's capital.

It was part of a campaign involving assaults on provincial and district capitals all the way from the topmost province of South Vietnam to the lower southern delta.

Many of their targets in the Saigon area were symbols rather than military concentrations. The success that the communists sought seems to have been primarily psychological and political and they were prepared to pay a heavy price for it.

I saw a few of those whose lives they expended. One lay dead on a street outside an American motorpool that he and others had tried to at-

tack. He was a man perhaps 30 years old wearing civilian trousers and shirt heavily bloodstained.

Two of the 19 attackers killed inside the U.S. embassy compound lay, also in bloodstained civilian garb, near the low, three-foot-wide hole they had blown in the outer wall. They were men probably in their 30's, now unclaimed and unidentified. Two of the hundreds of communists reported killed in two days of attacks in this area.

Four American military police and one Marine were killed in the defense of the embassy. The communists never got inside the building.

The Philippine embassy was attacked, apparently with bombs, while two or three young gunmen covered the attackers from street corners. One Vietnamese policeman was killed on the street.

Ambassador Luis Mo-

reno Sakedo and his wife, who reside in the embassy, were uninjured. They both assisted at 6:30 Mass later that morning in the nearby chapel of the Jesuits' Alexandre de Rhodes University Center, in thanksgiving.

The elaborate series of synchronized attacks showed detailed preparation that must have been begun weeks, if not months, earlier. In fact, American authorities had gleaned enough intelligence to warn commanders in the Second Field Force area, which includes Saigon, on Jan. 29 that the communists would violate the Tet truce that night or early the next morning.

The communist high command probably hoped for a popular uprising to crown their attacks on Saigon and other populated areas. This was outlined in a document captured last November in which a communist had written notes taken during meetings.

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Teen Hoods Not Helped By Coddling

(Continued from Page 1) posed. Every case was referred to some agency. The detention centers were equipped with plush tables. Judge Lobel said a six-foot teenager with long sideburns was watching TV while lying on a cot. He asked the case worker what the kid had done.

"He stabbed a policeman."

"What are you doing to him?" inquired the judge.

"We are rehabilitating him."

The judge's next question was spontaneous. He later said it changed his life and made him determined to change the operation of his court back in Montana.

He asked, "Who is rehabilitating the policeman?"

He said there was no answer to that question, no thought of the victim. Punishment was and is a dirty world.

The FBI man with him said, "That's the first time I have ever been allowed in a juvenile court in New York City. Juvenile courts won't give us any information. No fingerprints. No records. We are effectively excluded. The place is overrun with

B.K.T.H. Meaning, Be Kind to Hoodlums."

Judge Lobel went back to his home-state to campaign for a change in the laws permitting open court hearings on felony charges. He was fought by the apparatus of the National Council of Juvenile Court judges and the wives of many Montana legislators.

But he had a petition of support signed by 400 high school kids. Here is what he preached:

"If a youth is old enough and tough enough to topple a tombstone, wreck a church, or a schoolhouse, to snatch a woman's purse, to hold up a filling station with a gun, to beat up an old man, steal a car, participate in a gang rape or kidnap, then he is old enough and tough enough to be tried in open court with his parents sitting in the front row and full newspaper coverage of the entire action."

He believes in taking the secrecy out of juvenile crimes because it takes crime out of juveniles. Secrecy encourages him to the vicious prac-

tices that got him into trouble.

Judge Lobel says that he was fought by do-gooders who wish the world was as comfortable for all as for themselves. He believes that our idealists are creating offenders by creating an atmosphere that exacts no penalty, exposes no wrong, acknowledges no crime and disregards the victims of crime.

The judge says if he had to pin down an answer as to where delinquency starts, he would say, "it begins with parents unprepared for parenthood. No supervision, no discipline, little love, and mechanical handouts for pocket money, use of car, or a birthday hot rod. Things given in lieu of love." He feels when the court hits a parent, the parent has been hit where it hurts, with embarrassment.

Judge Lobel claims, "It is utterly amazing the drop in delinquency once the court brings parents into the picture and does not leave them off easily."

In Helena, under the Lobel program, the judge says, juvenile crime dropped 49

percent while the national average was up 47 percent. He says his plan works. They get caught, they get publicized. They quit — and the streets are safe for all age groups.

In Dade County, Senior Juvenile Judge Donald Stone has done much to lower any walls of secrecy on his court. Kids charged with serious crimes are fingerprinted and the names made public if the press requests. All court hearings are open to press and public except in cases involving illegitimacy.

Judge Stone says, "I wish more people would take the time to come and sit in on some of these hearings. Then the public would know some of the dire needs to be tackled if we are to lower our youth crime rate."

That's a challenge for citizen action. It's an answer to the question, "What can I do?" Another positive step in doing something is to check into the name release and open court practices of juvenile judges in your community. Secrecy hurts, not helps.

Equality For Women Is Urged On Church

BADEN-BADEN, Germany (NC) — The Church faces a serious credibility gap, if she hesitates much longer to grant women the equality that is clearly demanded in the decrees of the Second Vatican Council, Father Johannes Neumann said here in a radio talk.

Father Neumann, who holds the chair of canon law at Tuebingen University, said: "The important position woman holds in modern society is not properly reflected in the life of the Church, and women still are refused real responsibilities, even the ministration to women and girls being the exclusive domain of men."

"As a result, and to a growing extent, educated Catholic women begin to be alienated from the Church because they do not find themselves taken seriously. The Church continues to uphold an image of woman which no longer applies to womanhood in our age."

"While women now can be members of diocesan and pastoral councils, and one or two have been appointed to curial positions in Rome, their number in these bodies still is quite inadequate. Mainly this is due to prejudices caused by a questionable interpretation of Scrip-

ture that tends to perpetuate the subservience of woman to man as though this were a divine law."

Prof. Neumann pointed out that the Church's liturgy still adheres to formulas and rules often offensive to women. In this connection, he referred to the "Orate, fratres" (Pray, Brothers) in the Mass and to the use of the term "brethren" in scriptural readings when the "sisters" are but tacitly included, and also to the exclusion of women from functions such as acolytes and readers.

"A boy not even capable of a fluent reading," said Father Neumann, "is admitted to the altar, but an educated woman who could do a much better job is excluded as though only males were children of God!"

If this situation is not corrected soon, the speaker went on to say, "20th-century women soon may follow the example of industrial workers in the 19th by 'emigrating' from the Church because they are tired of being told that their only right is 'to pray and obey' while they are denied equal opportunities under all sorts of pretexts, none of which are tenable either historically or theologically."

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by members of the clergy and approved by Bishop Coleman F. Carroll, early last September, will be represented at a national meeting of representatives from priests' senates and associations scheduled, Feb. 12 and 13 in Chicago to discuss common problems and the feasibility of further cooperation on a national level.

The priests in the Diocese of Miami adopted the constitution at the urging of Bishop Carroll and in response to the call of Vatican II: "In each

case, according to a method and plan to be determined by the bishop, there should be a council of priests, that is a group or senate of priests who represent the body of priests, and who by their counsel can effectively assist the bishop in the government of the diocese.

"In this council the Bishop should listen to his priests, counsel them and have dialogue with them on those matters which pertain to the needs of pastoral work and the good of the diocese."

The constitution provides for an annual meeting of all the priests who are empowered to elect senators and the senators themselves must meet quarterly or may be called in special session by their chairman.

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Medical, Psychiatric Grounds For Abortion Called Over-Stressed

(The following article is the third of five on the current status of the abortion controversy in the United States. The author is director of editorial services for the National Catholic Educational Association and author of a book on the abortion issue to be published in April.)

By RUSSELL SHAW

Medical and psychiatric arguments appear to be among the strongest weapons in the arsenal of those who favor changing the laws to make it easier to get an abortion.

But how valid are the medical and psychiatric grounds for abortion? Surprisingly, in the estimate of many specialists in both fields, they are much weaker than is commonly supposed.

Today legitimate medical indications for abortion have passed from the scene to a great extent. As recently as the 1940s one New York hospital listed 44 separate conditions and diseases of the mother as indications for therapeutic abortion. This no longer reflects the state of things in medicine.

More than a decade ago a participant in a conference on abortion sponsored by the Planned Parenthood Federation of America stated: "If we bring our entire therapeutic armament into operation, we can look after the somatic disorder whatever it may be." Dr. R. J. Heffernan of Tufts University put it even more strongly in an address in 1951 to the congress of the American College of Surgeons.

"Anyone who performs a therapeutic abortion," he said, "is either ignorant of modern medical methods of treating the complications of pregnancy or is unwilling to take time to use them."

Dr. Alan Guttmacher of Planned Parenthood, no abortion opponent, has noted that medical considerations are not the only ones in some therapeutic abortions.

"In borderline cases," he said, "and all too frequently in cases which are not even borderline, the patient's prestige and money are very vocal in getting an undesired pregnancy terminated. I am loath to admit it, but far too often a minor difficulty is stretched into a major abnormality for the right person."

There is also another side to the medical question — the possibility that abortion, even when performed by qualified doctors in medically acceptable surroundings, may be a risky operation. One writer has said of abortion that "at best it subjects the woman to some immediate danger and ultimately to the risk of considerable physical deterioration."

One extensive study of abortion found that 16% of the women who had undergone the operation suffered unfavorable physical consequences, ranging from moderate bleeding to peritonitis, and even death. Another medical writer has suggested a 2% sterility rate as a result of abortion as a reasonable estimate.

Many doctors, of course, perform abortions, both legal and illegal, out of a sense of dedication and even crusading zeal. But others, according to colleagues, have different motives.

Dr. Herbert Ratner, director of public health in Oak Park, Ill., states: "Abortions are . . . lucrative. . . We must face it: anything that comes along that is a money maker is most seductive to the medical profession especially when combined with godliness."

Much more is heard these days about psychiatric grounds for abortion than physiological ones. Psychiatric indications presently account for more legal abortions than any other cause.

This does not mean, however, that the number of such abortions has risen. What has happened, instead, is that as the total of legal, hospital abortions has declined — due to a fall in the number of abortions performed on physiological grounds — those done because of psychiatric reasons have accounted for a larger proportion of the smaller total.

But even psychiatric abortions have fallen off in number. Prior to 1950, for instance, one pregnancy in every 1,021 was ended by abortion on psychiatric grounds at Johns Hopkins Hospital in Baltimore. Since then the incidence has been one in every 2,231 pregnancies. "Before long," one psychiatrist has remarked, "most psychiatrists, in most cases, may have virtually no valid grounds for approving abortion."

The classic argument for abortion of psychiatric grounds is provided by the case of the woman who threatens suicide unless her pregnancy is terminated. Many psychiatrists, however, regard such threats as bluffs designed to force the doctor into approving abortion. It is noted, furthermore, that genuinely suicidal women approach psychiatrists to demand abortions.

The suicide argument is also undermined by statistical evidence showing that the incidence of suicide is lower among pregnant women than among the population generally. Dr. Myre Sim, a British psychiatrist, has commented: "The best advice a doctor can give a pregnant woman who threatens suicide is tell her to stay pregnant."

Some psychiatrists strongly condemn colleagues who "always say 'yes'" to abortion requests. Paul Ferris, a British journalist, has reported his conversation with a London psychiatrist who deplored the attitude of such men.

"If I required a piece of foolproof evidence," Ferris writes, "he suggested I hire a young actress and send her with a hard-luck pregnancy story to an easy psychiatrist, who would listen to a pack of lies and certify that she needed an abortion; he added that she wouldn't have to be a very good actress."

Dr. Harold Rosen, an American psychiatrist and active proponent of easier abortion, has dismissed most alleged medical and psychiatric indications for abortion as "mere rationalizations."

"The medical, including the psychiatric, indications must be utilized if the abortion is to have legal justification," he has stated. "However, in most cases, the socio-economic factors are pronounced; and whether the interruption of the pregnancy is legal or extra-legal, the actual indications are, for the most part, socio-economic."

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Rod Steiger, as a man going into the past to learn about Pope John, talks with the Bishop of Bergamo (played by Adolfo Celi).

Film Ready For U.S. Release

Rod Steiger As Pope John

NEW YORK (CPF) — "And There Came a Man," an unusual semi-documentary film on the life of Pope John XXIII that was made three years ago, is about to be released in the U.S. — just when its star, Rod Steiger, has become one of the biggest names in American films.

Steiger, who is currently a heavy favorite to win this year's Academy Award as best actor for his performance in "In the Heat of the Night," plays the part of an "intermediary" in the Pope John film, in which he retraces the life of Angelo Roncalli — from his birthplace to Rome.

In the film, based on Pope John's "Diary of a Soul," which he kept between the ages of 14 and 81, Steiger also takes the part of Pope John in speaking the words from the diary, although he retains his normal business suit while "playing" Roncalli.

Although the film premiered in Europe in 1965 and received some publicity then, no American audiences have been able to see it because one major film company held American rights to it and could not decide whether or not it would be profitable to release the film.

Last summer, the company decided against handling the film and a smaller firm named Brandon Films, Inc., acquired it. The company plans to release the film in March to theaters in the U.S. and — where it cannot obtain theater bookings — to private groups, schools and churches.

The sudden prominence of actor Steiger, who recently won the important New York Film Critics Award as best actor of

the year, is "a happy coincidence," according to Thomas Brandon, president of Brandon Films, who said that a February or March release had been planned since last summer. "But all the publicity about Steiger right now certainly comes as a blessing for those who have been trying to bring this film before the public."

Although Steiger received an Academy Award nomination two years ago for his role as the frightened Jewish refugee in "The Pawnbroker," he has been famed for his "tough guy" roles, which began with his portrayal of the hoodlum-lawyer brother of Marlon Brando in "On the Waterfront" in 1954.

He starred in "Al Capone" in 1959 and this year he is up for Academy Award honors as the gruff Southern sheriff who must embarrassingly rely on the talents of a Negro detective (Sidney Poitier) in solving a murder.

But it was Steiger's little-known title role as the shy butcher in the TV production of "Marty" (which won an Oscar for Ernest Borgnine in a later film version), which convinced Italian director Ermanno Olmi that Steiger was right for "And There Came a Man."

"Usual stage conventions require that a character should be represented on the screen by an actor made up to resemble the original to the highest possible degree," explained the producers when the film was first shown in 1965. "But such an attempt would be ridiculous and lacking in respect in the presentation of a personality known, admired and loved as was John XXIII."

"This is not an attempt to revive sentimental memories, but

to bring back to life the quality of his spirit and his humanity. Here physical resemblance has no importance. The intermediary repeats his words and re-enacts his gestures, as would a witness relating events which had happened to another, until we end by seeing in him not the outer but the inner personality of the character."

Only one other professional actor appears in the film: Adolfo Celi (who, among other roles, played the villain Largo in the James Bond film "Thunderball"). Celi portrays Msgr. Randini-Tedeschi, Bishop of Bergamo, who was one of Roncalli's early mentors when he was a young priest.

The film was shot in Sotte il Monte, where Pope John was born; in Istanbul, where he was an Apostolic delegate; in Paris, where he was Papal Nuncio; in Venice, where he was primate, and finally in Rome. Townspeople in the various locations portray roles in the film (their parts have been dubbed into English), and in Sotte il Monte three children in the same family — who live only a few yards from where Pope John was born — playing young Roncalli at ages 4, 7 and 10.

"And There Came a Man" was produced by Harry Saltzman, who is known to Americans mainly as the co-producer of the James Bond films.

The title is taken from a passage in the Gospel of St. John, which reads: "There was a man sent from God, whose name was John. This man came as a witness, to bear witness concerning the light, that all men might believe through him. He was not himself the light but was to bear witness to the light."

Youths Want Reasons, Not Lectures



Dr. Ben Sheppard, physician, lawyer and a former judge, and present director of the Diocesan Catholic Welfare Bureau, will answer questions of Voice readers on legal, medical and family problems. Readers wishing his advice may address their inquiries in care of The Voice, P. O. Box 1059, Miami, Fla., 33138.

What do our young people not in revolt think? The following was sent to me by a young lady who will soon enter college. I asked her for her reactions to this rapidly changing world.

What do you say to your best friend who wants to drop acid? Do you or do you not refuse a reefer? I think that many young people would never smoke marijuana if they were aware of the dangers involved. Some "modern" parents leave it up to their children to decide, thinking, or having been convinced by their son or daughter, that smoking pot is the same as having a couple of drinks. These are parents who if they knew the facts about drugs would not say, "well son, it's your life, it's up to you." This has actually happened.

Two months ago, anyone of my friends could have talked me into smoking pot. I couldn't argue with them. Since then, having learned the dangers involved and the position of the Church on smoking marijuana, I have decided my position.

But there are many kids who are doubtful and undecided not only on the question of drugs but also on religion's place in their lives.

I think that questioning, doubtful young people would welcome advice and guidance from those more experienced in life. I'm not referring to Sunday sermons or any other kind of sermon. Kids don't want an impassioned lecture telling them they shouldn't do something. They want to know WHY they shouldn't do it. Sometimes parents and teachers can't give the answers or the advice needed by youth. They aren't narcotics experts, and they aren't theologians.

According to the papers, every young person is a "teenager." Youthful "squares" have vanished from the front page. I think "squares" should be encouraged, not for the "in-crowd's" conversation pieces but for the good of the Great Society.

Two weeks ago, before writing this article, I decided to read the last three issues of The Voice thoroughly. The Jan. 19th issue seemed livelier and more interesting than the two previous ones. But I would say that The Voice readers were mostly older persons. In other words, I feel that most of the news articles are geared to reach readers of that age group. I think it would benefit The Voice, as a "family" newspaper, to work on reaching the other members of the family — the youth. They aren't a minority group. They are the future of the Catholic Religion. Fifty per cent of the population of the United States is under twenty-five.

Many kids I talk to miss the section of The Voice with news from all of the different Catholic high schools. I enjoyed reading about my school every week, and I know others did. Articles on such subjects as religion, sex or drugs should be factual and specific, realistic and reasonable, in order to attract youthful readers.

What is normal behavior? Some people think that there is no such thing. They feel that when it comes to an understanding of normal behavior, we can be compared to blind men groping with an elephant. We have paid too much attention to the abnormal and too little time studying the normal because it is much easier to measure disease than positive states of mental health.

We asked a very down-to-earth child psychiatrist, Dr. Melvin S. Wise, what areas he considered to be normal behavior in children. First, he replied that he gets edgy when asked to describe or use a word like "normal." Either it implies something like an average or a fixed mold so that it fits no one really, or it suggests some sort of fixed mold which a person strives to attain. Also, he feels, that if we establish a normal mold and the child or the parents force themselves to conform, it will be like "the air pollution of the human spirit."

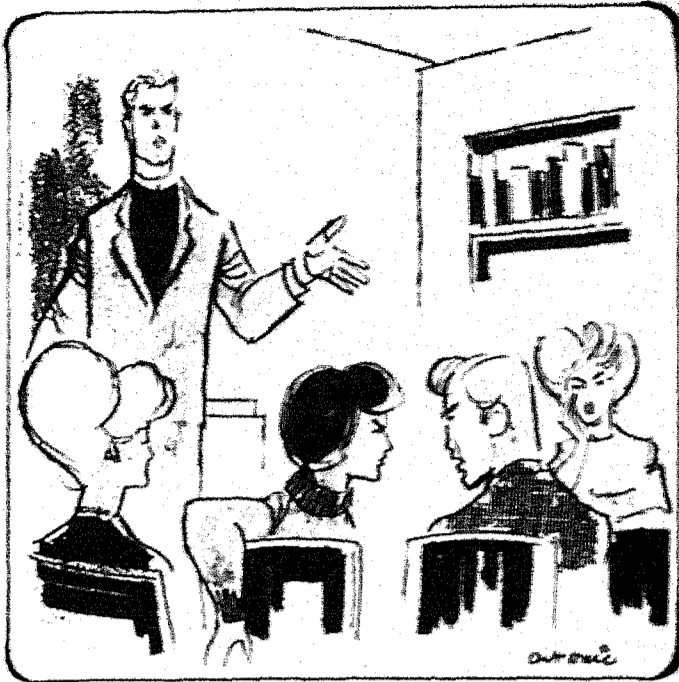
He goes on to say that we must recognize childhood as a time of constant and uneven changes. We must first consider the age of the child and how well he is managing the changes from one period to another. These changes are both internal and external. The internal changes from teething as an infant to puberty in later life must all be evaluated. Changeability is typical of the healthy child.

Most of us will have to admit that there are transient changes in maturing. These include reactions to illness, new children in the family and things of like nature. Good reactions to these are signs of flexibility in the mentally healthy child because they are setbacks and not ordinary events and the response to these are also hallmarks of health.

The child is also a social animal; first as part of a mother-child pair, then the teen group in school and in society. A comfortable interaction in each of these settings again measures the development of a healthy personality by the shown and visible return to his happier state. We look for constructive growth after these incidents rather than an evidence of destructive expression.

The mentally healthy child is certainly not one who is always a pleasure to the adult world.

We run up against another difficulty when we try to measure. We cannot remove ourselves as yardsticks by which we measure our children.



We often view our own growing up through rosy, rearview mirrors that make pleasures of the pains of our own maturing. Never make the mistake of burdening children with the expectation that their mental health must be judged by our view of what "normal children" we were.

Dr. Peggy Hutson, who has done much work with adolescent children, feels that adolescence is a period of life in which there are achievements from goals. These goals are partial separations from parents — good, mature, heterosexual adjustments, choosing a vacation and becoming an active member of the community.

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By JAMES W. ARNOLD
"Wait Until Dark" is only an artificial suspense film, but it is done with so much verve and ingenuity that it is impossible to be stern with it.

The well-made plot has come to be a term of derision, but in an era of no-plots-at-all, a breath of old-fashioned stagecraft is like finding a friendly tavern open in Oklahoma on Sunday.

"Dark" is exceedingly clever melodrama, setting up a classic confrontation between a helpless heroine (a blind beauty played by Audrey Hepburn) and a very nasty villain (Alan Arkin, of all people).

This is the object, ultimately, of all thrillers.

"Dark" may beg a lot of suspension of disbelief en route to the climax, but its genius is in avoiding the ex-

pected rescue. This improbable heroine triumphs, somehow credibly, all on her own.

The film is adapted from Frederick Knott's one-set play of two seasons ago, and normally you would not expect this kind of property to make much of a movie. It is claustrophobic: Miss Hepburn is out of the apartment for only a minute or so, and the stagey phone-rings and door-openings and closings are interminable.

But in some respects "Dark" is ideal for the movies. Its harrowing final 10 minutes is all visual, all action, with no dialog but a scream now and then. Even more crucially, "Dark" is a drama that hangs by its manipulation of sight and sound, elements over which film has absolute control.

The intriguing fact is that housewife Hepburn is physically blind while her adversaries — three hoods, led by Arkin, who are desperate to find a dope-filled doll stashed somewhere in her apartment — are morally blind.

The trick is to put them on a par physically and reduce the only advantage the criminals have. The critical factor throughout the climax is the alternating triumph of light and dark, and of course, when the lights are out, the screaming importance of sound. Technically, it is a marvelous challenge, a kind of stage manager's "King Lear."

The film is really in two sections. In the first, the crooks play games with Audrey, feigning various friendly or neutral roles in an effort to con the doll away from her. This fails when they underestimate her (an eternal flaw in evil's struggle with good?) and she realizes her peril.

Knott's skill here is superior, especially in the way he sets up an ordinary and even trite prop — the telephone — as a chilling harbinger of fate.

In the second half, brute force replaces subtlety. The transition is superbly and symbolically made as the heroine staggers about smashing every available light source. Then Arkin eliminates his colleagues, who have less taste for the slaughter. She will tell him now, or suffer; she will suffer even if she tells him. One senses that this is what he has hoped for all along.

So there is the moral darkness, lit only occasionally by

the sickish glow from a refrigerator, the classic charade is played out. It is terribly theatrical, even Grand Guignol at times, but it is appropriate and the audience relishes it like an abundance of barbecue sauce at a cook-out.

Another value in the film is the implicit point that the good people succeed because they have trust and the bad guys do not.

Trust is a kind of moral vision. It enables Miss Hepburn to believe in her husband (there is a key moment when doubt would ruin her) and allows collaboration with the bratty girl upstairs (Julie Herrod, repeating her Broadway role), itself a kind of triumph over misunderstanding.

It is the heroine's capacity

for trust that the villains seek to manipulate, but while trust is good it is not blind.

Director Terence Young (who has made most of the James Bond movies) is one of the world's best at stylish thrillers, and he maintains the tension even when the mechanics become obvious. He is helped by the moody, washed-out color photography of Charles Lang (who contributed much to the success of "The Flim-Flam Man") and by the typically tingling music of Henry Mancini.

THE NATIONAL CATHOLIC OFFICE FOR MOTION PICTURES Ratings Of Movies On TV This Week

SUNDAY, FEB. 11

- 11:30 a.m. (7) Gladiator Of Rome (No classification)
- 2 p.m. (7) Black Sunday (Unobjectionable for adults and adolescents)
- 7 p.m. (23) S.O.S. Abuelita (No classification)
- 7:30 p.m. (6) A Tree Grows In Brooklyn (Unobjectionable for adults and adolescents)
- 8:30 p.m. (23) Heroes Del 95 (No classification)
- 9 p.m. (10 & 12) A Case Of Libel (No classification)
- 10:15 p.m. (11) Woman On The Beach (Unobjectionable in part for all)

OBJECTION: Reflects acceptability of divorce.

- 11:30 p.m. (4) The Black Widow (Unobjectionable for adults and adolescents)
- 11:30 p.m. (7) The Little Hut (Unobjectionable in part for all)

OBJECTION: A substantial part of the subject matter and the treatment of this picture is seriously offensive by reason of a light and farcical treatment of the sacrament of matrimony plus suggestiveness in dialogue and situations. This classification is predicated on a revised version of the film.

- 11:45 p.m. (5) My Uncle (Family)
- 11:45 p.m. (10) Double Bank (Unobjectionable for adults)

MONDAY, FEB. 12

- 9 a.m. (7) House of Women (No classification)
- 10 a.m. (23) Kill And Be Killed (No classification)
- 2 p.m. (23) Blondie On A Budget (Family)
- 6 p.m. (10) Kitten With A Whip (Unobjectionable in part for all)

OBJECTION: In addition to indecency in costume and dialogue, prevailing emphasis upon sodomy makes this an unhealthy and morally dangerous film, particularly for young audiences.

TUESDAY, FEB. 13

- 9 a.m. (7) Hollywood Story (Unobjectionable for adults and adolescents)
- 6 p.m. (10) Rage Of The Buccaneers (No classification)
- 7 p.m. (23) Guns Of The Black Witch (No classification)
- 7:30 p.m. (6) On Which We Served (No classification)
- 9 p.m. (5 & 7) Pressure Point (Separate classification)

OBJECTION: Insufficient moral compensation.

OBSERVATION: Because of this film, study of the paranoiac basis of prejudice, includes some realistic treatment, caution and reserve are required especially on the part of impressionable and immature audiences.

- 9:30 p.m. (4 & 11) My Father And My Mother (No classification)
- 11 p.m. (23) Moon Is Down (Unobjectionable for adults and adolescents)
- 11:15 p.m. (11) Adventure In Baltimore (Family)

WEDNESDAY, FEB. 14

- 9 a.m. (7) The Great Ziegfeld, Part I (Unobjectionable for adults and adolescents)
- 6 p.m. (10) Diamond Studded Pie (No classification)
- 7 p.m. (23) Man Called Gringo (No classification)
- 7:30 p.m. (6) The Thirteenth Letter (Unobjectionable in part for all)

THURSDAY, FEB. 15

- 9 a.m. (7) The Great Ziegfeld, Part II (Unobjectionable for adults and adolescents)
- 6 p.m. (10) Big Jim McLean (Family)
- 7 p.m. (23) Mutiny In The South Seas (No classification)
- 7:30 p.m. (6) Ballad Of A Soldier (Unobjectionable for adults and adolescents)
- 7:30 p.m. (10) All The Fine Young Cannibals (Unobjectionable for adults)
- 9 p.m. (4 and 11) I Want To Live (Unobjectionable for adults)
- 11 p.m. (23) On Bow Incident (Unobjectionable for adults and adolescents)

OBJECTION: Suggestive sequences.

OBSERVATION: The film contains a sequence wherein one of the characters "confesses" to a layman. Sacramental confession through a layman for presentation to an absent priest for forgiveness is contrary to Catholic teaching and practice.

FRIDAY, FEB. 16

- 9 a.m. (7) The Great Ziegfeld, Part III (Unobjectionable for adults and adolescents)
- 6 p.m. (10) The Night Walker (Unobjectionable for adults and adolescents)
- 7 p.m. (23) Attack Of The Normans (No classification)
- 7:30 p.m. (6) Margie (Family)
- 7:30 p.m. (10) The Spiral Road (Unobjectionable for adults and adolescents)
- 9 p.m. (4 & 11) World Of Henry Drier (Unobjectionable for adults and adolescents)

OBJECTION: This serio-comic film has definite human values, but because of a marital infidelity on which its theme is resolved, it is rated for adolescents and adults, with reservations.

- 11 p.m. (23) Castle Of The Living Dead (No classification)
- 11:15 p.m. (11) Bachelor And The Bobby Soxer (Family)
- 1:30 a.m. (10) House Of Rothschild (No classification)

TV CATHOLIC PROGRAMS IN DIOCESE

TELEVISION (Sunday)

- 9 A.M. TELAMIGO—Ch. 7 WCKT Spanish language inspiration discourse.
- THE CHRISTOPHERS—Ch. 5 WPTV West Palm Beach.

- 10 A.M. THE PRINCE OF PEACE Ch. 4 "The Unlikeliest Place." The Christ Child is found in the Temple speaking to questioning the priests after he was discovered missing from the caravan in Jerusalem. Stephen McNally makes a guest appearance with Father Peyton following the film segment.

- 11 A.M. THE CHURCH AND WORLD TODAY—Ch. 7 WCKT. Panel program; guest, Father John King, O.M.I., Washington, D.C. Moderator, Msgr. Joseph H. O'Shea.

- 11:30 A.M. MASS FOR SHUT-INS—Ch. 10 WLBW-TV
- 12:30 P.M. PRINCE OF PEACE—Ch. 5 "The Promise"

(Tuesday)

- 9:30 P.M. MAN-TO-MAN-WITHS. Ch. 2 interfaith discussion with a priest, a minister and a rabbi. Moderator, Rev. Luther C. Pierce, member of Ch. 2 program committee.

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- 6:30 A.M. THE CHURCH AND THE WORLD TODAY—WGBS, 710 Kc.

- THE CHRISTOPHERS—WGMA, 1320 Kc. Hollywood.
- 7 A.M. THE HOUR OF THE CRUCIFIED — WIRK. Friend To Bath.
- 7:05 A.M. NBC RADIO CATHOLIC HOUR—WIOD, 610 Kc. 73 FM.
- 8 A.M. THE SACRED HEART PROGRAM —WHEV 1600 Kc. Riviera Beach.
- 8:30 A.M. THE SACRED HEART PROGRAM—WCCF 1580 Kc. (Punta Gorda)
- 9:30 A.M. UN DOMINGO FEUZ—Spanish WFAB, 990 Kc.
- 8:35 A.M. CATHOLIC NEWS—WGBS FM 96.3.
- 8:45 A.M. THE HOUR OF ST. FRANCIS — WJCM. House For Sale.
- 9 A.M. THE HOUR OF ST. FRANCIS — WJCM. Carbon Copy. Same as 8:45 a.m.
- THE SACRED HEART PROGRAM — WGMA Hollywood.
- THE HOUR OF THE CRUCIFIED — WIRK. THE SACRED HEART PROGRAM—WGMA Hollywood.
- 9:05 A.M. CATHOLIC NEWS—WIRK, 1290, West Palm Beach.
- 9:30 A.M. THE HOUR OF THE CRUCIFIED—WIRA, 140 Kc., fm, 95.5 Mg. (Fort Pierce)
- 10:30 A.M. THE HOUR OF THE CRUCIFIED — WWIL, 1580 Kc. (Fort Lauderdale).
- 6:30 P.M. CATHOLIC NEWS—WGBS, 710 Kc. Summary of interna and Catholic news and South Florida Catholic News From The Voice.
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Newman Clubs Are Focal Point

Religion On College Campus

On countless college campuses throughout the United States the opening of a new semester means the beginning of the mass influx of students, some of them from the local community, many of them from hundreds and thousands of miles away. And for the freshman student, September often means the beginning of a new freedom.

The student is away from home and the discipline of his parents. He is on his own and free to do pretty much as he chooses, provided, of course, that he meets the academic standards of his school.

"But, this college experience is more than just freedom," notes Father Arthur DeBevoise, assistant chaplain of the Aquinas Newman Center of the University of Miami.

"It is often a time of loneliness for the student who is away from his family for the first time, and also a time of potential spiritual crisis.

The student finds himself in a world filled with different ideas. Often the young man or young woman with a good, Christian family background finds his traditional moralities and ideas assailed by his fellow students as well as some of his 'learned' professors. It is a time when he really needs someone standing in back of him to fortify him against some of these ideas.

"And this," he continued, "is where the Newman club becomes important."

There are currently 14 Newman Clubs in operation in the Diocese of Miami, including three "floating" groups for Spanish-speaking collegiates in the Miami area. The clubs are located on the campuses of the University of Miami, Florida Atlantic University and South Florida junior colleges.

"While only four of our groups—have actual centers, we hope to be able eventually to provide centers for all of our clubs. Newman Associations are a big operation here in the Diocese," said Father DeBevoise. "We are the focal point of campus religious activities for over 30,000 Catholic students on these 11 campuses."

The construction and improvement of Newman Center facilities on South Florida campuses is among the special projects outlined for this year's Bishop's Charities Drive.

Named after John Henry Cardinal Newman, the celebrated English convert who was among the first to recognize the need for an intelligent and informed laity, Newman Clubs are designed to provide for the dual religious and social needs of the Catholic college student on the secular campus.

The movement, which began in the United States in 1893 at the University of Pennsylvania, has grown at such a rate that Newman Clubs are a regular fixture on American college campuses.

While the Newman apostolate is designed, essentially to provide for the spiritual needs of the Catholic student, the social and physical aspects of the student personality are not neglected.

Orientation week, the pre-classes period of "finding your way around campus, is generally marked by an

open house sponsored by the Newman Clubs on the campuses of South Florida colleges, universities and junior colleges, explained Father DeBevoise.

"This," he continued, "gives the student a chance to meet some of the other Catholic students on campus, and to convince him that Newman is more than just a place to go for Sunday Mass."

The organization provides an opportunity for the Catholic student to become really involved in the activities of his school, the priest explained. The Newman Club of the Miami Dade Junior College North Campus, he noted, in an example of the on-campus participation of the members.

Newman is currently one of the top three contenders for the Men's Intramural Athletics President's Cup. "They're a real power to contend with on the athletic field."

At the University of Miami the Newman Club has been a consistent winner in homecoming parade competition, as well as songfest, the annual concert competition among the student organizations on campus.

In addition, members of South Florida's Newman Clubs actively participate in special social action and other civic programs. Work in migratory labor camps, special education programs for children in low income neighborhoods, and regular visits to the children's wards of local hospitals are among the projects which occupy the interest of Newman Club members, according to Father DeBevoise.

However, the social and physical and civic programs are only a secondary aspect of the over-all purpose of the Newman movement, he emphasized. "Our primary concern is with the spiritual well-being and development of our members. That is the reason why we provide chapels as an integral and the most important part of the center."

Programs of religious instruction, and special courses in philosophy and theology, private counseling sessions, and the general presence of the priest on campus, he continued, are essential to maintaining the strong religious ties of the student which might otherwise be interrupted if there were no Newman program on the campus.

"College" is a time when values are questioned. It is a time of painful loss of immaturity and painful building of a new maturity. The loss of immaturity is a loss of a part of your real self; and it hurts. What the Newman movement hopes to do is to help the student to lose that immaturity, and the immature faith that goes with it, and to build a mature faith," said the college chaplain.

"Faced with such pressures, with the decisions which he must make, and the often grim promise of the future, the student needs religion. And this is why God has become so important on the college campus.

"The student needs the peace which he can only find in religious confidence if he is to graduate as a principled individual, with high ideals and ambitions," said Father DeBevoise.

Facilities For Aged At 'Critical' Point

There are three Catholic facilities for the aged in the Diocese of Miami and an acute need for several more.

Nursing homes and homes for the aged are among the most critical needs in the Diocese, according to Bishop Coleman F. Carroll and the administrators in the existing facilities. Part of the funds from the annual Bishop's Charities Drive will go toward the needs of the aged in the Diocese.

There are 100,000 Catholics aged 62 and over in the Diocese, according to a Diocesan census report. The total number of elderly persons aged 65 and over in the area encompassing the Diocese is nearly 240,000, according to an estimate made by the bureau of economic and business research at the University of Florida. The majority of the elderly, according to the estimate, live in Dade, Broward and Palm Beach counties with a combined population of 197,334.

The Catholic facilities for the aged are Villa Maria Nursing Home, 1055 NE 123rd St. in North Miami; the Pennsylvania, a retirement home for the elderly, and Lourdes Residence, a combined nursing home and retirement residence. Both are located in West Palm Beach on S. Flagler Drive. Both facilities are adjacent to each other and are conducted by the Carmelite Sisters of the Aged and Infirm.

Of the 150 beds at Lourdes Residence, 23 are for nursing care patients and the remainder are for elderly persons who can care for themselves.

"There is a definite need for more nursing care facilities," according to Mother Joseph Maynard, superior of Lourdes residence. "Most of the aged have very little materially, and there

is a great deal that should be done for them.

"The majority of them don't have any relatives in Florida, and they are troubled by loneliness and boredom."

She said there is a waiting list for entry into Lourdes.

There also is a waiting list for entry into the Pennsylvania, which has facilities for 215 elderly persons who are able to care for themselves, Mother Mary Josita, superior, said.

The same situation exists at Villa Maria, which has 42 nursing nursing care beds. Mother Mary Alice, superior, said plans are being formulated to build a 200-bed nursing home facility on the grounds and a rehabilitation center. Villa Maria is staffed by the Sisters of Bon Secours.

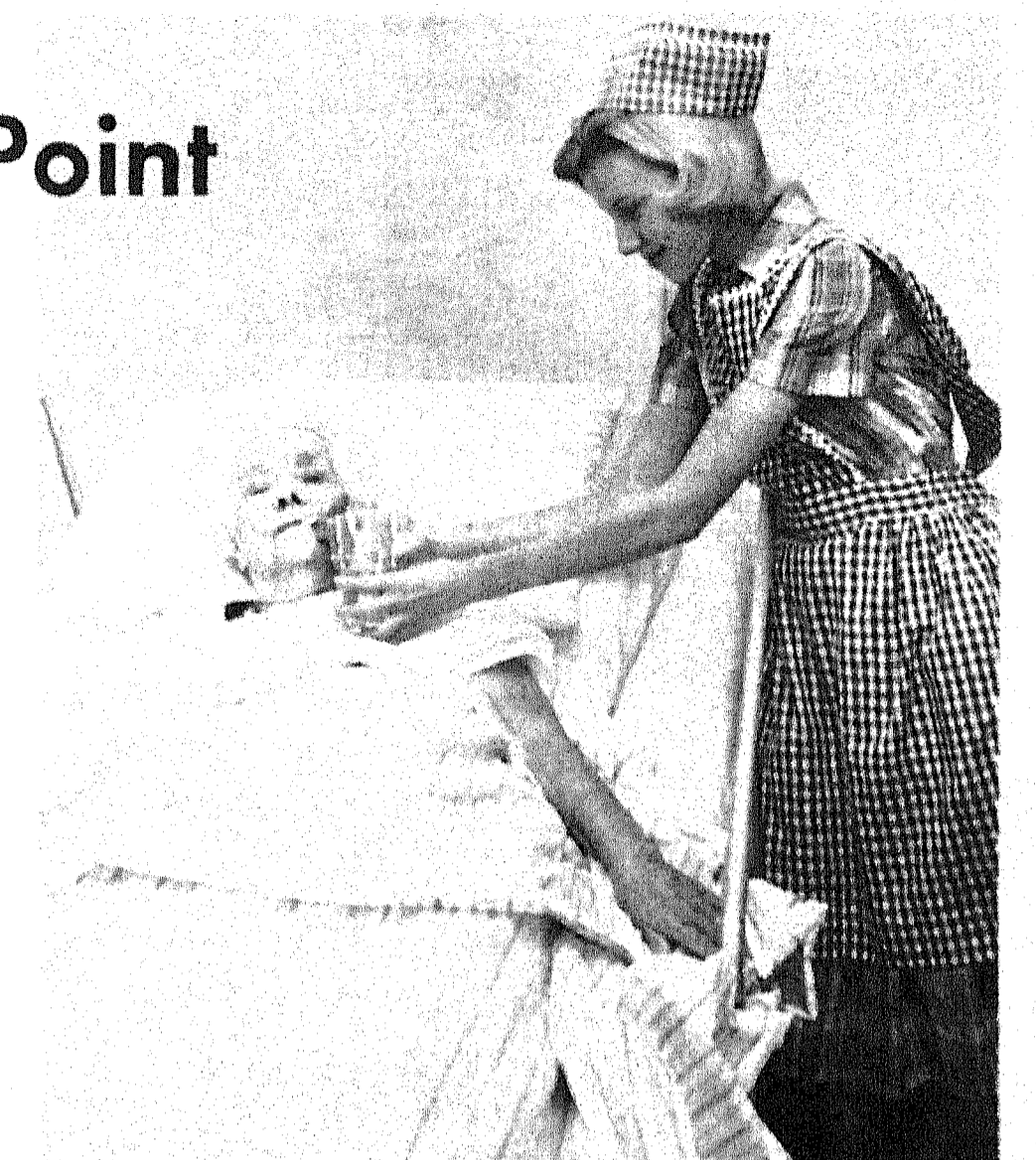
Under construction at Pompano Beach is St. Elizabeth Gardens, which will be a 150-unit residence for retired elderly persons in good health. Sponsored by the Diocese, completion is expected by this summer.

In the planning stages are a 120-unit retirement housing project in Naples and a 220-unit facility at Sunny Isles in Miami Beach. These facilities will provide reasonably priced housing for the elderly.

A residence for the aged poor is being planned for Broward County in the Lauderdale Lakes area.

Construction is expected to begin in the near future on a 100-bed nursing home and rehabilitation center just north of St. Joseph's Hospital on Harbor Blvd. in Port Charlotte. Facilities for long-term custodial and medical care will be provided.

It will be the first residence for the aged under Catholic auspices on South Florida's west coast.



Helping mentally retarded children reach their full capabilities is the goal of three separate facilities operating under the auspices of the Diocese of Miami.

Let's take a look at these facilities and see what is being done for the mentally retarded. The three facilities

depend on part of their support from the annual Bishop's Charities Drive.

A "big, happy family" atmosphere prevails at the Marian Day School, 3240 NW 7th Place, where 25 students, aged 5-21, are being prepared to lead useful lives by three teachers.

Eight of the students are undergoing vocational training under simulated work experiences.

The principal, Mrs. Maria Renzi, said there is general

Help Toward A Full Life

excitement among the youngsters taking the training. She often resorts to a learning game to make the training seem like fun, while getting the point across.

The beginning of the vocational training involves the teaching of the value of money, how to handle it and to make change.

The students work with real money, Mrs. Renzi explained, because it would be too frustrating for them to change from play money to the real thing.

Students are taught how to tell time, directions and how to take a bus. The emphasis in this area is to encourage the retarded person to be independent and not be fearful of going out into the world.

In the kitchen at the school, they are taught to plan and prepare meals as well as essential kitchen duties. They also are given the responsibility of making up their own menus.

Girls are taught to sew and other crafts that would be useful to them. The young men construct items out of wood and tile such as ash trays and hot plates.

"The most important factor in helping mentally retarded children is to treat them, as much as possible, as normal persons," Mrs. Renzi said. "And we are working at preparing them to lead normal lives."

A retarded person is academically slow and lacks in abstract thinking. But the majority of them have normal feelings. They also are quite aware of such things as

younger brothers and sisters passing them by, working and having families of their own. The exceptional child's intelligence grows with confidence, and they can be made much better or much worse depending on the way they are treated."

Mrs. Renzi said that the students of the Marian school are divided into three groups—primary, intermediate and advanced. The groupings are based on the child's capabilities.

"If they seem that they could benefit," she said, "they are placed in a higher group. But you can't force them to do something that they don't want to."

At the other Marian Day School, located at 326 Pine Terrace in West Palm Beach, two teachers work with 13 mentally retarded youngsters, aged 5 to 21. Like the one in Miami, the West Palm Beach school is operated as closely to a normal school as possible.

"Our children here have a wide variety of capabilities," explained Miss Jackie Langford, a teacher at the school. "Our biggest challenge is gearing the program and studies to each child, according to his potential."

She said that the children are brought as far as they can go in academics—reading, writing and arithmetic. They also receive help in developing their social maturity through such experiences as dances, hiking in front of the class, putting on entertainment and learning to do various tasks such as cooking and simple mechanical skills.

At the Marian Center for Exceptional Children, 13701 NW 37th Ave., 75 children, aged 4 to 18, are learning the basic skills of reading, writing, arithmetic, arts, crafts and recreation. They also receive training to enable them to take care of their personal needs.

The center is staffed by 16 Sisters of St. Joseph Cottolengo, all of whom have received training in special education with emphasis on the mentally retarded.

Mother Lucia, the superior, said that each child is treated as a different individual and is taught according to his capacity.

"All of them are placed in groups according to their capabilities," she said. "This way the children do not become annoyed or frustrated. They are competing with other children whose capabilities are on the same level."

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WHAT'S GETTING ON OUR NERVES?

By FATHER JOHN B. SHEERIN

What about the person? In all the furor over changes in the institutional Church have we neglected to inquire into the changes that have been taking place in the depths of the human person?

Addressing the opening session of the Dutch National Pastoral Council, Cardinal Alfrink spoke of the new methods being used by the Church in Holland: "And if these methods, used and tried out here for the first time, are perhaps not always successful and must be polished again and again on the basis of experience, is this a reason to cry blue murder and become panic stricken?"

That many Catholics are deeply distressed, if not alarmed, is all too obvious. But it seems to me that much of the flutter in the dove cote is due to the psychological malaise of the modern person in 1968 rather than to changes in theology or canon law. This malaise affects every person of sensitivity and intelligence; and the Church, of course, is made up of persons.

This contemporary anguish or concern or uneasiness—whatever name you give it—betrays itself just as much in street corner chats as in the editorials of learned journals.

You could notice it during the crisis precipitated by the capture of the Pueblo by the North Koreans. It was no panic but a feeling of frustration, anger, fear that we might soon have another war on our hands. Only the illiterate, the trigger-happy, could release their aggressions in a demand for another Vietnam.

So too with the great hue and cry for punishment of "crime in the streets." Most Americans are profoundly troubled about the prospect of another summer of big city riots but baffled by the complexity of the race-poverty question. They cannot formulate how they feel but they know that "crime in the streets" is a shibboleth.

There is more crime in supermarkets, in homes, in shops, than in the streets

but nobody cries "crime in the supermarkets."

What is it that is getting on our nerves and preying on our minds? I have long felt that we can learn more about the modern mood and the modern psyche from contemporary novels and the theater than from professional psychologists, philosophers or theologians.

A week before the opening of his new play, "The Price," Arthur Miller spoke about his interest in the human person: "I am constantly awed by what an individual is, by the endless possibilities in him for good and evil, by his unpredictability, by the possibilities he has for any betrayal, any cruelty as well as any altruism, any sacrifice."

Miller declared that the "new theater" of realism did not go far enough in revealing the person. It tries to show the emptiness and meaninglessness of middle-class life in America and does succeed in demonstrating the boredom of this pointless kind of life.

The new realism reveals that middle-class life as absurd and Miller says that this realization that modern life is ab-

surd is driving people to take drugs or filling up the insane asylums.

He argues however that this concept of the emptiness of modern life is not enough to give to the younger generation. His solution is that only the cultivation of a sense of personal responsibility for others can keep us sane.

"Responsibility is a kind of love. It's the only thing that prevents total slaughter, violence and nihilism. It's the connective tissue between the individual and the tribe. It's not a moral thing to me, primarily: it's the way people stay sane."

The Christian feels that it's the Resurrection that keeps us sane but dramatists like Arthur Miller do give us a profound insight into the troubled and panicky state of the person in 1968.

If that person is a Catholic, he is not exempt from the fears and phobias of his time. The Church is in a state of transition which some say is too fast some say too slow.

Is not the real problem the transition going on within the individual person, the psychic upheavals that are giving all Americans the jitters?

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"I told you getting involved beats slaving over a hot stove all day long!"

Analysis Of 'Catholic Anti-Semitism' Urged

BALTIMORE — (NC) — A deep analysis of latent anti-Semitism among Catholics must be the next step in any meaningful dialogue with Jews, according to a leading expert on Judaeo-Christian relations.

Father Edward H. Flannery of the Institute of Judaeo-Christian Studies at Seton Hall University was here to address members of both faiths on "A Catholic view of the continuing Near East crisis."

Father Flannery and Msgr. John M. Oesterreicher, head of the Institute, issued a joint statement last November supporting the Israeli position and urging immediate peace negotiations.

Speaking at a press conference, he denied claims that the indifference of Catholics during the June war smothered progress in Jewish-Catholic dialogue. This dialogue, he said, "never got off the ground."

However, Father Flannery hoped that this contact would get going again, "on a more realistic ground." Charging that Jews failed to inform their Christian neighbors on the background of the Arab-Israeli dispute, he said that "now both sides

have something to complain about to each other."

The alleged indifference of Catholics to the Israeli problem is rooted, he said, in a history of anti-Semitism and bad feeling between members of the two faiths. Now "we don't hate Jews, we just ignore them," said the priest, who is executive secretary of the Secretariat for Catholic-Jewish relations of the National Conference of Catholic Bishops.

On the Middle East crisis, Father Flannery commented that "The Catholic Church has been too silent on the matter, but not as silent as has been believed." Strong support of the Israeli position by the official Church, he added, might only aggravate tensions between Jews and Arab Christians of the Middle East.

Father Flannery explained his support of the Jewish position at a meeting of 150 Christian clergymen, sponsored by the Baltimore Board of Rabbis and held at the Baltimore Hebrew Congregation. Rabbi Abraham Shusterman of Har Sinai Congregation spoke at the same meeting on "The Land of Israel and Jewish Theological Concern."

Where Angels Should Fear To Tread

By MSGR. GEORGE G. HIGGINS

Roughly two years ago, Charles Y. Glock and Rodney Stark of the Department of Sociology at the University of California, Berkeley, published a documented sociological study of the extent to which Christian beliefs have contributed to the development of anti-Semitism in the United States (Christian Beliefs and Anti-Semitism, Harper and Row, New York, \$8.50).

Their research was financed, but in no way controlled by the Anti-Defamation League of B'nai B'rith.

Professors Glock and Stark, using a very involved methodology, arrived at the conclusion that there is a marked relationship between religious "dogmatism" and anti-Semitism.

Shortly after their study appeared, ADL sponsored a two-day seminar in New York City at which a cross-section of interested Catholics and Protestants, including a number of professional sociologists, were asked to assess and to comment on its methodology and its findings.

While the participants in this seminar agreed, by and large, that anti-Semitism of various types continues to plague the United States and that some of it can undoubtedly be attributed to a faulty presentation or a misunderstanding of Christian teaching, a number of the sociologists present—Protestants as well as Catholics—raised serious questions about the methodology employed by Glock and Stark and about the validity of their findings.

As a non-sociologist, I said at the time, in reporting to the seminar on the conclusions of one of the workshops, that I was not qualified to

take sides on the technical merits of the study and would prefer to withhold judgment about its methodology and the validity of its findings until I had had an opportunity to read some of the more scholarly reviews in the professional journals.

Subsequently another non-sociologist present at the seminar—the managing editor of a weekly Catholic magazine—blasted the Catholic sociologists who had dared to differ with Glock and Stark at the New York meeting. He said, in effect, that the theology of these sociologists was pre-conciliar and that they were guilty of a peculiar kind of post-conciliar triumphalism.

I thought that this was grossly and said so rather bluntly in this column. Why, I asked, should such a critical charge be made against those Catholic or Protestant sociologists who, rightly or wrongly, happened to think that the Glock-Stark methodology leaves something to be desired?

In summary, I repeated what I had said at the ADL seminary, namely, that while anti-Semitism is a frightful evil and while too many American Christians are anti-Semitic, I would prefer, as a non-sociologist, to withhold judgment on the technical merits of the Glock-Stark study until the scholarly reviews were in.

WHAT THE EXPERTS SAY

Well, the reviews are now in, and I must say that they uniformly tend to support the criticism levelled at the Glock-Stark study by a number of the Protestant and Catholic sociologists who attended the New York seminar.

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Virtue Of Forgiveness Has No Limits

By

FATHER DAVID G. RUSSELL

St. Paul was a great one for listing virtues which most characterize the Christian. He strings them out before us like a parade to be admired.

One virtue which seems to always be on the tip of the tongue is the virtue of forgiveness, that disposition by which we lovingly embrace those who have offended us. Perhaps St. Paul mentions it so frequently because it is practiced only with great effort.



malice, and be kind to one another, tender hearted, forgiving one another, as God in Christ forgave you."

St. Paul is, of course, merely echoing the teaching of Christ himself. St. Matthew recounts our Lord's parable of the unmerciful servant who asked that his debt be removed though he would not himself revoke the debt of one of his fellows.

As we know, for that reason the Master would not forgive the unmerciful servant his own debt.

Matthew also recounts the answer of our Lord when

asked by St. Peter how many times must one forgive. Christ answers seventy times seven, which means in plain English, till the cows come home. There can be no limit of forgiveness.

In the Our Father, Christ Himself teaches us to pray, "forgive us our trespasses as we forgive those who trespass against us." Notice that we preface those words with these: "We dare to say." We are indeed bold to put a limitation on the forgiveness that God should grant us.

All of these passages indicate that God wants the

measure of His own forgiveness to be the measure of our own. God only knows how generous with fresh embrace. He is with us. How can we ask of Him unlimited forgiveness and at the same time refuse it to others?

In primitive societies the hate of one family for another was handed down from generation to generation. Family feuds boiled over the ages. Friendly contact between the warring families was considered unthinkable.

In this age, battles between families are not as great a problem. We are a mobile society. Possibly we do not even know the family next door. With ease we pick up our belongings and move to another neighborhood or city. Feuds between families are left behind.

The point is that we often do not face up to demands of forgiveness. We simply move away from or avoid those who offend us. Contact with those we do not like can be avoided. Aloofness or distance has become our substitute for forgiveness.

Let us hope that this solution never becomes God's way of dealing with us. We know, of course, that it is not. God does not avoid those who offend Him, but actively seeks them. He makes loving overtures to those who offend Him. His forgiveness is active, embracing and giving.

We might well ask ourselves if our forgiveness is positive. Does it merely avoid or does it seek out reconciliation? Do we put a limit on our forgiveness by only offering it when another has first sought it? Is our forgiveness from the heart, full of compassion, mercy and love? If it is not, should we stop saying the Our Father? It could be that we are tempting God.

Forgiveness is more than simply not attacking those who wrong us.

It is wise for us to remember that every man is a burden to his neighbor. Any person on this earth who thinks he is easy to get along with is nothing more than naive. But even though we are a burden in some way to every other man, we are for that very reason a grace and he is a grace for us. Each of us is an opportunity for the other to actively embrace a brother, difficult as we are.

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For example, in his letter to the Colossians he says, "If one has a complaint against another, forgive each other; as the Lord has forgiven you, so you also must forgive." In writing to the Ephesians he makes the same point: "Let all bitterness and wrath and anger and clamor and slander be put away from you, with all

What's Origin Of Valentine?

By JOHN J. WARD

My the poor mailman about this time of year.

For, if you have not realized it as yet, Wednesday of next week, Feb. 14, is the feast day of St. Valentine.

And who was St. Valentine? Well, the records show there were three of them. At least three different St. Valentines, all of them martyrs, are mentioned in the early martyrologies under the date of Feb. 14.

One is described as a Roman priest and physician who was beheaded for the Faith on the Via Flaminia in 269 and buried in the cemetery named for him there.

The second was a bishop of Interamna — (please note that is not Interama) — and he is said to have been beheaded at Roma about 273. His body was brought to Interamna by his disciples.

The third was a martyr in Africa, about whom nothing is known except that he

died with several companions.

The dedication of St. Valentine's Day to lovers apparently, therefore, has nothing to do with the lives of these saints.

The popular customs connected with St. Valentine's Day now undoubtedly had their origin in a conventional belief generally received in England and France during the Middle Ages. That belief was that on Feb. 14, which is half-way through the second month of the year, the birds begin to mate. Thus, in Chaucer's "Parliament of Foules," we read:

*"For this was on Seint Valentynes day
When every foul cometh ther to choose his mate."*

For this reason, the day was looked upon as specially consecrated to lovers and as a proper occasion for writing love letters and sending lovers' tokens.

It seems most likely, there-

fore, that the historical origin of Valentine greetings is based on a coincidence of dates.

The pagan Romans annually celebrated a feast on Feb. 15 which they called "Lupercalia." On that day, young people declared their love for each other and proposed marriage. The youth festival was under the patronage of the goddess, Juno Februanta.

Since all worship and patronage of pagan gods ceased when the Roman Empire became Christian, the patronage of the youth festival had to be changed and so the Christian saint whose feast day was observed by the Church on February 14 was adopted.

The American custom of sending Valentine cards, which is unknown in countries of northern Europe, originated in England where it developed as a substitute for the ancient Roman custom of "choosing partners."

Travelers' Timetable Of Sunday Masses In Diocese

The Sunday Mass schedule for Catholic parishes in the diocese is as follows:

ARCADIA: St. Paul, 7:11 a.m.

AVON PARK: Our Lady Of Grace, 8:30 and 10 a.m.

BELLE GLADE: St. Philip Benoit, 7:10:30 and 12 noon (Spanish).

BOCA GRANDE: Our Lady of Mercy, 8 a.m.

BOCA RATON: St. John, 7:45, 9:15, 10:30 a.m. and 12 noon.

BONITA SPRINGS: Immaculate, 7:30, 9:30 a.m.

BOYNTON BEACH: St. Mark, 8:30, 11 a.m. and 6 p.m.

CAPE CORAL: St. Andrew (Del Prado Parkway), 8:30, 9:11 a.m. and 6 p.m.

CLEWISTON: St. Margaret, 8 a.m., 7 p.m.

COCONUT GROVE: St. Hugh, 7:8, 9:30, 11 a.m., 12:15 (Spanish) and 6:30 p.m.

COCONUT GROVE: Immaculate, 8:30, 11 a.m., 12:15 (Spanish), 5:30 and 6:30 p.m. (Spanish).

CORAL GABLES: Little Flower (Church), 8:8, 9:15, 10:30, 11:45 a.m., 1 and 6 p.m. (Audiotape) 9:15 a.m. and 12 noon (Spanish).

ST. THOMAS AQUINAS STUDENT CENTER: 8:30, 10:30 a.m., 12 noon, 5 and 6 p.m. (weekdays 8:30 a.m. only).

DANIA: Resurrection, 12:15 and 5:30 p.m., 7:8, 9:10, 11 a.m., 12 noon, and 6:30 p.m.

DEERFIELD BEACH: St. Ambrose (1212th Ave.), 7:30, 9:10:30 a.m. and 12 noon.

DELRAY BEACH: St. Vincent, 8:30, 9:30 and 11 a.m., 12:15 and 5:30 p.m.

FORT LAUDERDALE: St. Anthony, 7:8, 9:15, 10:30 a.m., 12 noon and 5:30 p.m.

St. Bernardine, 7:8, 9:10, and 11 a.m. and 12 noon.

St. George, 7:8, 9:10, 11:30 a.m. and 5:30 p.m.

St. Jerome, 7:8, 9:10, 11:30 a.m.

Blessed Sacrament: (Oakland Park Blvd. and NE 17th Ave.), 8:9, 9:30, 11 a.m., 12:30 and 6 p.m.

Queen Of Martyrs: 8:30, 9:30, 11 a.m., 12:30 and 6 p.m.

FORT LAUDERDALE BEACH: St. Paul X, 7:8, 9:30, 11 a.m. and 12:30 p.m.

St. Sebastian (Maribou Beach): 8:9, 9:30, 11 a.m., 12:30 and 5:30 p.m.

FORT MYERS: St. Francis Xavier, 8:7, 8:30, 12 noon, 5:30 p.m.

St. Cecilia Mission: 7:8, 9:30 and 11 a.m.

FORT MYERS BEACH: Ascension, 7:9, 9:30 a.m.

FORT WORTH: St. Anthony Church, 7 p.m. (Audiotape) 7:30, 9:10:30 a.m.

HALLANDALE: St. Matthew, 8:30, 9:10, 11 a.m., 12 noon, and 6 p.m.

HIALEAH: Immaculate Conception, 8:7, 8:45, 10:15, 11:30 a.m., 12:45 (Spanish) and 7:30 p.m. (Spanish).

St. John The Apostle: 8:7, 9:30, 11 a.m., 12 noon, 12:55 (Spanish), 5:30 and 6:30 p.m. (Spanish).

HOLE SOUND: St. Christopher, 7:9 a.m.

HOLLYWOOD: Annunciation, 8:9, 11:30 a.m., 7 p.m.

Immaculate: 5:45, 7:8, 9:30, 10:45 a.m., 12 noon, 5:30 p.m.

Immaculate: 8:7, 8:15, 9:30, 10:45 a.m., 12 noon and 7 p.m.

HOMESTEAD: Sacred Heart, 8:30, 9:30, 11 a.m., 12:30 and 6 p.m.

IMMOBILEE: Lady Of Guadalupe, 8:30 and 11:45 a.m.

INDIAN TOWN: Holy Cross, 7:30 a.m.

JUPITER: St. Jude, 8:30 and 10:30 a.m.

KEY BISCAYNE: St. Agnes, 7:8, 9:10, 11:15 a.m. and 5:30 p.m.

LABELLE: Mission, 10 a.m.

LAKE PLACID: St. James Mission, 7:15 a.m.

LAKE WORTH: St. Luke, 7:8, 9:15, 10:30 a.m. and 5:15 p.m.

Sacred Heart: 7:8, 9:15, 10:30, 11:45 a.m. and 6 p.m.

LANIANA: Holy Spirit, 7:8, 9:15, 10:30, 11:45 a.m. and 6 p.m.

LEHIGH ACRES: St. Raphael (Lee Blvd.), 8:10 a.m.

MARCO: Catholic Church of San Marco, 12:15 p.m. (Maribou Beach Club).

MARGAIE: St. Vincent, 7:8, 10:15, 11:40 a.m.

MIAMI: St. Brendan, 8:30, 9:15, 10:30, 11:45 a.m. (Spanish), 1:30, 4:45 (Spanish) and 6 p.m.

St. Michael (New Church): 7:8, 9:45, 10:11 (Spanish), 12 noon, 5 and 7 p.m. (Spanish) (Gid Church) (6 a.m. (Polish)).

St. Peter And Paul: 8:15, 7:30, 8:30 (Spanish), 9:30, 10:30 a.m. (12 noon), 1 p.m. (Spanish), 5:30 p.m., 7 p.m. (Spanish), and 8 p.m. (Spanish).

St. Timothy: 7:8, 9:10:15, 11:20 a.m., 12:45 p.m. (Spanish) and 6:30 p.m.

Corpus Christi: 8:7, 8:15, 10:30, 11:15 a.m. (Spanish), 1 and 5:30 p.m. (Spanish).

St. Vincent De Paul: 7:30, 9:10, 11:30 a.m., 12:30 and 5:30 p.m. (Spanish).

Holy Redeemer: 7:10 a.m., 8:30 a.m. (Audiotape) (Airport International Hotel) 7:15, 8 a.m. (Sundays and Holy Days).

St. Mary of the Mission: St. Francis Xavier, 7:8, 9:30 a.m.

St. Dominic: 7:8, 9:10, 11:30 a.m., 1 p.m. (Spanish), 4 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. (Spanish).

St. Ignace (Boca Raton): 10:30 (Audiotape) 7:8, 9:30, 10:30 a.m. (Spanish) (English), 1 and 7:30 p.m.

St. Joseph Mission (Lansford Theater): 8:9, 10:11 a.m.

St. Kieran (Assumption Academy): 7:30, 9:30, 11 a.m., 12 noon (Spanish) and 5 p.m.

St. Thomas The Apostle: 7:8, 9:10, 11 a.m., 12:15 and 6 p.m.

St. Vincent De Paul: 7:30, 9:10, 11:30 a.m., 12:45, 4:30, 10:45 a.m., 12 noon and 6 p.m.

MIAMI BEACH: St. Francis De Sales, 7:8, 9:10:30, 11:45 a.m. and 6 p.m.

St. Joseph: 7:8, 9:30, 10:30 a.m., 12:30 and 6 p.m.

St. Mark (Maggidon): 7:30, 8:45, 10:15 a.m., 12:20 and 6 p.m.

St. Patrick: 8:30, 9:10:15, 11:20, 12:45 p.m., 8 p.m.

MIAMI LAKES: Our Lady of the Lakes, 7:8, 10:30 a.m., 12 noon, 5 p.m. (Spanish) and 6 p.m.

MIAMI SHORES: St. Rose of Lima, 7:8, 9:10:30, 12 noon and 6 p.m.

MIAMI SPRINGS: Blessed Trinity, 8:8, 9:30, 11 a.m., 12:30, 5 and 7 p.m. (Spanish).

MIRAMAR: St. Bartholomew, University Drive and Hallandale Beach Blvd, 10:45, 7:45, 9:10:15, 11:30 a.m., 12:45 and 7 p.m.

MOORE HEAVEN: St. Joseph, 10 a.m.

NAPLES: St. Ann, 8:30, 9:10, 10:30 (Spanish), 11 a.m., 12:30 and 6 p.m.

NARANJA: St. Ann, 10:30 a.m., 7 p.m. (Spanish).

NORTH DADE COUNTY: St. Monica, 7:45, 9:10:15, 11:30 a.m. and 6 p.m.

NORTH MIAMI: Holy Family, 8:7, 9:30, 10:45, 11 a.m., 12:15 and 5:30 p.m.

St. James: 8:7, 9:10, 11 a.m., 12:30 and 6:30 p.m.

Visitation: 7:8, 9:10:30 a.m., 12 and 12 noon.

NORTH MIAMI BEACH: St. Lawrence, 7:9, 10:11 a.m., 12:15 and 6:30 p.m.

OKECHOOBEE: Sacred Heart, 9:30 a.m.

NORTH PALM BEACH: St. Clare, 8:15, 9:30, 10:45, 12 noon, and 5:30 p.m.

OPA LOCKA: Holy Week of Reparation, 7:8, 9:30, 10:30 p.m. and 6 p.m.

PAHOKEE: St. Mary, 9 a.m. and 6:30 p.m. (Spanish).

PALM BEACH: St. Edward, 7:9 a.m. and 12 noon.

PERRINE: Christ The King, 8:10 a.m. and 12 noon.

St. Mary's: 7:8, 9:30, 11 a.m., 12:15 and 5:30 p.m.

PINE ISLAND MISSION PLANTATION: St. Gregory, 8:9:15, 10:30, 11:35 a.m. and 12:30 p.m.

POMPANO BEACH: Assumption, 7:8, 9:30, 11 a.m. and 12:15 p.m.

St. Elizabeth: 7:8, 9:15, 10:30 a.m. and 12 noon.

St. Gabriel: 8:9:30, 11 a.m., 12:15 and 5:30 p.m.

POMPANO SHORES: St. Coleman, 8:30, 9:30, 11 a.m., 12:15 and 5:30 p.m. (only masses) 7:45 a.m.

PORT CHARLOTTE: St. Charles Borromeo, 7:8, 9:30, 11 a.m. and 6 p.m.

PORT ST. LUCIE: St. Luke, 8 and 10 a.m.

PUNTA GORDA: Sacred Heart, 7:30 and 10 a.m.

RICHMOND HEIGHTS: Christ The King, 7:10 a.m. and 12 noon.

RIVIERA BEACH: St. Francis of Assisi, 6:45, 8:9:15, 10:30 a.m., 12 noon and 5:30 p.m.

SANIBEL ISLAND: 11:30 a.m.

SEBASTIAN: St. William Mission, 8 a.m.

SEBRING: St. Catherine, 8:30 and 10:30 a.m.

SOUTH MIAMI: Epiphany, 8:30, 9:30, 10 a.m. and 12:15 p.m.

St. Luke: 8:9:30, 11 a.m. and 12:30 p.m. and 6:30 p.m.

St. Thomas: 7:8, 9:10:15 a.m., 12:15 and 6:30 p.m.

SOUTH MIAMI HEIGHTS: St. Rita, 10:11 a.m.

STUART: St. Joseph, 7:9, 11 a.m.

VERO BEACH: St. Michael, 7:30, 9:10:15, 11:30 a.m. and 7 p.m.

WAUCHULA: St. Michael, 9 a.m.

WEST HOLLYWOOD: St. Stephen, 7:8, 9:10, 11 a.m., 12:15 and 7 p.m.

WEST PALM BEACH: Blessed Martin, 9:30 a.m.

St. John Fisher: 7:8, 9:10, 10:30 a.m. and 6 p.m.

St. Joseph: 8:30, 9:11 a.m., 12 noon and 6 p.m.

Holy Name of Jesus: 7:30, 9:10:20 a.m., 12 noon and 6:30 p.m. (weekdays 8:30 a.m. only).

St. Ann: 7:8, 9:10, 11 a.m., 12 noon and 5:30 p.m.

ON THE KEYS

BIG PINE KEY: St. Peter's Mission, 9:30 a.m.

KEY WEST: St. Mary, 7:8, 9:30, 11:15 a.m. and 12:15 p.m. and 5:30 p.m.

St. Bede: 8, 9, 11 a.m., and 7 p.m.

MARATHON SHORES: San Pedro, 8 a.m. and 9 p.m.

PLANTATION KEY: San Pedro, 8:30, 9 and 11 a.m.

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FIRST LADY, Mrs. Lyndon B. Johnson, center, recently welcomed NCCW board members to the White House where she is shown with Mrs. John Shields, NCCW president, left; and Mrs. H. J. Schachern, vice president, and Mrs. Thomas F. Palmer, Miami, director from the Province of Atlanta of the national federation, right.

Miamian At White House

'Talking To Lady Bird Like Talking To Friend'

"It was just like visiting and talking with a friend in her home," Mrs. Thomas F. Palmer said as she recalled details of meeting Mrs. Lyndon B. Johnson during a tour of the White House with other members of the board of directors of the National Council of Catholic Women.

One of the 28-member board which met recently in the nation's capital to dis-

cuss policy for the 14,000 affiliate organizations in the women's federation, Mrs. Palmer represented the ecclesiastical Province of Atlanta, which includes the Diocese of Miami.

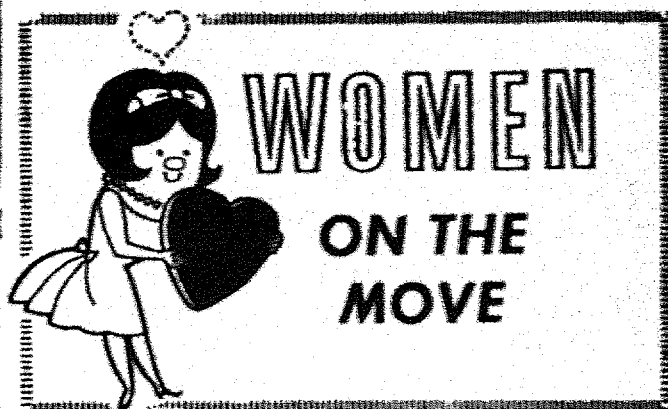
Following a luncheon in the House of Representatives dining room, board members were welcomed to the White House by the First Lady, Mrs. Palmer explained, noting that she took the time to shake hands with each board member and make some comment about the home states of the NCCW leaders.

Mrs. Johnson was generous in her praise of the contributions made by the NCCW to WICS, whose Miami screening center was established while Mrs. Palmer was president of the Miami DCCW.

As an extra attraction, the First Lady escorted the board members through some areas of the White House not usually seen by tourists.

Mrs. John Shields, Strong, Pa., NCCW president, presented Mrs. Johnson with a copy of a statement adopted by the board during a three-day meeting, calling for preventive measures to treat "the cause of crime, as well as the symptoms," through adoption of just welfare legislation, adequate housing, equal job opportunity and improvements in education.

The board said that a solution to the increase in crime in the nation will require close cooperation and collaboration among all sectors of the community,



St. Valentine Parties Scheduled By Clubs

St. Valentine's Day will be observed by Catholic women's clubs throughout South Florida during luncheons, fashion shows, dances, and card parties.

"Hearts and Flowers" will be theme of Our Lady Queen of Martyrs Guild's fashion show and luncheon at noon Saturday, Feb. 10, in the Reef Restaurant, Fort Lauderdale.

Co-chairmen, Mrs. Nettie Wright and Mrs. Pat Hahn, are accepting reservations at 581-1059 and 581-0234. Proceeds will be donated to the parochial school fund.

Visitation Women's Club will host their annual luncheon and fashion show at noon tomorrow (Saturday) at the Hotel Deauville, Miami Beach.

Mrs. Frank Plageman is chairman of the benefit and tickets may be obtained by calling 621-2684.

On Saturday evening the Chaminade Mothers Club in Hollywood will sponsor a dance from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. in the high school cafeteria.

Tickets may be obtained by contacting Mrs. Delores

Pitruzzello at 923-1521.

Daughters of Isabella in Coral Gables will sponsor a card party at 8 p.m., Monday, Feb. 12 in the K. of C. Hall, 270 Catalonia Ave., with members from St. Michael parish as hostesses. Entire proceeds will be donated to the seminary bursar fund.

At 10 a.m. Wednesday, Feb. 14, the Feast of St. Valentine, Circle Three of Holy Cross Hospital Auxiliary will entertain during a party at the home of Mrs. John L. Callan, 3260 NE 56th Court, Fort Lauderdale.

Organ music will be provided by Mrs. Frank Uniack and reservations may be made by calling the hostess at 942-8062.

Mercy Hospital Auxiliary will also celebrate on St. Valentine's Day during their annual luncheon and fashion show at noon in the Statler Hilton-Plaza Hotel, Miami Beach.

Reservations may be made by calling 448-8043 or 446-6046.



ANNUAL HOST at the Candlelight Ball of St. Vincent Hall Auxiliary is Charles Mastronardi, right, shown during this year's benefit welcoming Mrs. Katherine Rank at the Bath Club.

Will Review Book On Love

BOCA RATON—"The Art of Loving," by Eric Fromm, will be reviewed during the annual book review sponsored by St. Joan of Arc Council at 9:30 a.m., Wednesday, Feb. 21 at

Marymount College.

Dr. Justin Steurer, chairman of the humanities department at the college, will review the book. Proceeds will be donated to St. Joan of Arc parish library.

Fashion Show At Lauderdale

FORT LAUDERDALE—Fashions for the young set will be included in the 30th annual fashion show and luncheon which members of St. Anthony Catholic Women's Club will sponsor at noon, Tuesday, Feb. 13, at the Governor's Club Hotel.

Models have been invited from the many new parishes in Broward County which formerly were served from St. Anthony Church, founded in 1921.

Senior members of the group of youngsters are members of St. Clement parish, while youngest models will be from St. Gabriel parish, Pompano Beach, most recently established parish.

One of the boys or girls will be honored as "Model of the Day" and receive an award for his or her home parish.

Mrs. Gene Zoratti is general chairman of arrangements for the benefit, which will feature fashions from Burdine's. Other committee members are Mrs. J. D. McCarthy, Mrs. B. F. Mayer and Mrs. F. G. Gegoux.

How To Make Attractive Decorations For A Party

Having a Valentine party? Oldcloth plus imagination results in many attractive decorations which can be made inexpensively.

Suggestions offered by the Home Economics Extension Service include a cardboard container covered with red oilcloth, then pasted over with little white hearts, which can serve as a table centerpiece for adults or as a treasure chest for youngsters.

Tie favors to the ends of narrow strips of oilcloth, put the favors in the container, and drape strips from box to each placemat. Children can pull out the favors before or after the ice cream and cake.

A bright tablecloth can be fashioned from a large square of white oilcloth overlaid with a read square. For a really distinctive party piece, cut out of the red cover designs of cupids, hearts, flowers, etc. The white will show through these cut-outs for a truly colorful effect.

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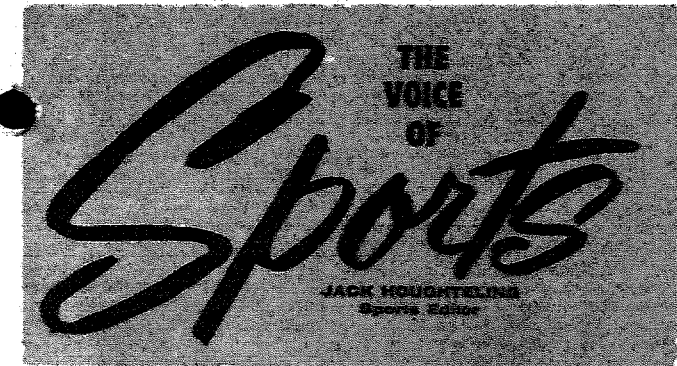
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Dolphins Draft Cox; Tampa Nabs Curci

The diocese's high school football program received a tremendous boost last week when one graduate was named head coach at a major college and another was picked in the second round of the pro draft.

Fran Curci, 1956 grad of Archbishop Curley High, is the new head coach while Jim Cox, class of '64 at Christopher Columbus High, is the pro draftee.

It's the first time that a diocese grad has ever made head coach at a major college and it's the first time that the pros have ever drafted a diocese performer so high.

Curci goes to Tampa University as the head coach after serving six years on the U. of Miami staff as an assistant, four years as head freshman coach and the past two years as coach of the receivers.

At Curley, Curci gained all-state recognition as a quarterback and made all-city as a guard in basketball. He was also captain of the basketball team.

Enrolling at the U. of Miami, he went on to set school records in total offense, passes thrown, passes completed and yards gained passing. The result was an All-America selection, the first U-M quarterback to gain the distinction.

Curci's quarterbacking during the 1957-58-59 seasons was virtually the entire Hurricanes' offense, as the U-M total record during the three years was 11 wins, 16 losses and one tie.

An expert at the quarterback option, he set the school's single-season total offense record in 1959 when he ran for 260 yards, passed for 1,068 in totalling 1,328 yards. He completed 100 of 195 passes that year with sophomore end Bill Miller, now with the Oakland Raiders, as his favorite with 33 catches, also a school record at that time.

The 1959 campaign, was the year that gained Fran his All-America honors.

Tampa U., just a few years ago was on the verge of dropping football as a varsity sport. It was a money loser, being played in dimly lit Phillips Field and a strictly minor league schedule, except an occasional foray against a few powers like Mississippi.

Now, the atmosphere has changed at Tampa.

A new 50,000-seat stadium has been built and the Spartans have ambitions of playing a full time major league schedule.

A game with Orange Bowl entry Tennessee highlighted last fall's state and the Spartans have improved the schedule tremendously over the coming years.

A generous allotment of scholarships has been made available and Curci will have the task of building a team that can fill the stadium.

The likeable Curci is acknowledged as a fine football man. Now, with his first team, he'll have a chance to prove it.

Jim Cox's No. 2 pick in the pro draft was a double bonus for U-M and diocese fans. Not only did Jim go high in the draft, but he was picked by the hometown Miami Dolphins of the AFL. This means that the locals will have a chance to see Jim develop.

The top pass receiver in U-M's history, Jim served the Hurricanes' offense as a split end the last two seasons.

With the Dolphins, Jim will be moved to tight end, to help shore up the team's blocking. At 6-2, 230 pounds, Cox has the size for the tough job. He'll probably grow a bit more to help with the task.

Pro football tight ends seldom set pass-receiving records. So, Jim's record-setting days may be over. But... he'll have a long future ahead if he can make the adjustment to tight end, as it's a position, like a catcher in baseball, that is hard to fill. The requisites of both size and speed are in great demand by the pros.

Jim has shown great desire in the past as a split end... and it's expected that his zest for the game will make up for any lack of experience he may have in the beginning.

Curley Cagers Kick The 'Win' Habit

By JACKHOUGHTLING
Archbishop Curley High's undefeated season and 19-game winning streak both went down the drain last Saturday when the Knights fell, 74-68, before 1,700 fans at Palm Beach High.

But, it wasn't a matter of great dismay to Curley coach Phil Petta.

"I've been really and truly surprised that we haven't lost before now," he stated afterwards. "I figured that we would have lost two or three times by now."

"I think it's a great tribute to the fortitude of our kids that we were able to win 19 in a row before losing. Remember, we're still starting two sophomores and a junior."

Petta attributed the loss to the second quarter of play when his team suffered 10 turnovers.

"We had 19 in the game and 10 of them came in the second quarter. That made the difference as we had played a good first quarter (Curley led 19-16) and it wouldn't have been a game at all if we had just played a good second quarter."

Contributing to the Curley demise was the four first half fouls called on Bob Valibus, soph guard who is the Knights top ballhandler in the guard position, the sickness of 6-3 starting forward David Lawyer, who played less than five minutes, and five goal-tending calls on the big Baptiste.

Curley lost its No. 1 rating in the state as a result of the defeat, slipping to the second spot behind 21-0 Key West High.

Curley is expected to face

Key West a week from Saturday, as both teams are favored to win their divisions in the Greater Miami Athletic Conference. The GMAC championship game matches the two divisional winners.

Petta was taking steps to strengthen his guard corps by bringing up sophomore Russell Meridity. The 6-1 guard has been a standout for the junior varsity and matches the two divisional rates as an excellent passer as well as a good shooter.

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'Scouting Rounds Guy Out'

Boy Scouts and Cub Scouts throughout South Florida will take time out from their regular scouting activities this Sunday, Feb. 11, to give thought to the religious principles and purposes which are a strong part of their movement.

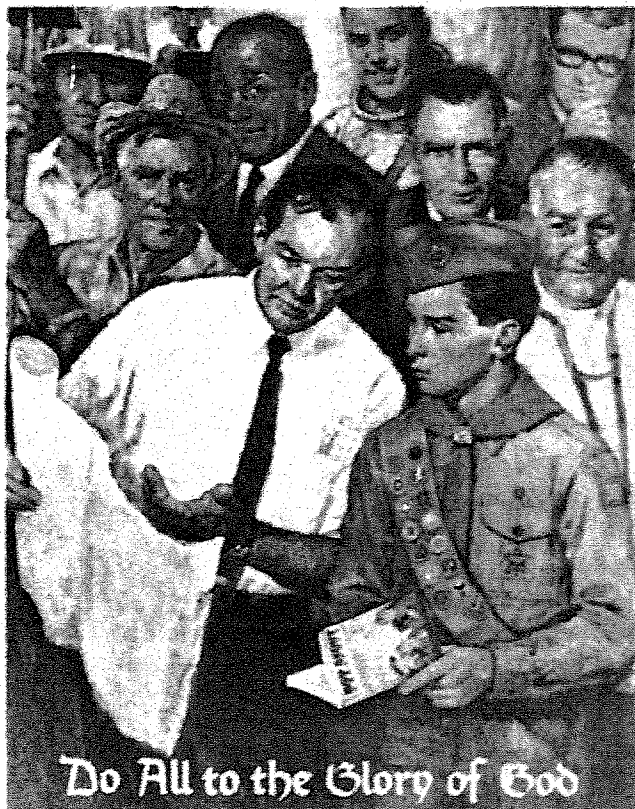
Sunday, which has been designated as Scout Sunday, will be the highlight of the Feb. 7 to 13 National Boy Scout Week, with its theme "Scouting Rounds A Guy Out."

"The scouting movement recognizes that the religious instruction of a boy in Scouting is the responsibility of the home and the Church to which the boy is connected.

"At the same time, through the ideals which it attempts to instill in a young man, it promotes the true spirit of Christianity in what are basically religious principles and purposes," said Father Walter Dockerill, Diocesan Scouting Director.

"Having ourselves known the Scout movement very closely for a long time past, we appreciate the educational qualities of this magnificent association and its abilities to develop the best elements of personality in the souls of young men," Pope Paul VI said of the Scouting movement.

"Among the qualities of character of a good scout," said Father Dockerill "is reverence. A good scout is reverent toward God. He is faith-



ful to his religious duties, and respects the convictions of others in matters of custom and religion. It is commonplace to say that a reverent person is devout in prayer, quiet in Church, firm in faith. But reverence is not limited to purely religious acts.

"Actually it is the foundation for all other points of the Scout Law. The boy who recognizes God's place in his life must by that fact obey all points of the Scout Law. The Scout who is reverent must love his neighbor, be

devoted to his country," the priest said.

"He must value God's given possessions (thrifty); recognize the authority of parents and teachers (obedient); alleviate the needs of his fellowman (kind, helpful, generous); sacrifice himself for a worthy cause (brave); maintain moral and physical standards of decency (clean).

"In short, without reverence, the ideals of the Scout Law would be difficult to reach and maintain," concluded Father Dockerill.

Honors For Diocese Men

The Silver Beaver Award, the highest honor given by the National Court of Honor of the Boy Scouts of America, was presented to three diocese of Miami men last week during the annual meeting of the South Florida Council, BSA.

The men, Michael W. George, Sr., St. Mary Star of the Sea; Angelo V. Martorano, Immaculate Conception parish; and Lewis A. Stephens, St. Hugh parish, were honored for their "exceptional and noteworthy service to boyhood, and in grateful acknowledgement of the good that will ensue therefrom."

A veteran of World War II, the Korean conflict and the war in Vietnam, George is a career Navy man. He is the holder of six Good Conduct medals, the Navy Unit Citation, and the Purple Heart. A member of numerous local and regional scouting committees and organizations, he has worked with the Boys Club, VFW, American Red Cross and the USO.

Associated with Boy Scouting since 1927, Stephens is currently serving as district commissioner for Cub Scout roundtables. Active in programs of the Miami Boys' Club, the YMCA and other programs designed to influence young men, Stephens has worked with the United Fund and the March of Dimes.

A member of the Dade Handicapped Bowling League, the VFW, and the US Navy Reserve, Martorano has been involved in scouting programs since 1939. The holder of practically all of the leadership training awards that scouting gives to adults, he is a member of the Scouts O-Shot-Caw Lodge, and the Order of the Arrow.

Tourney Finals

The following is the schedule of quarter-final and semi-final play-off games in the annual Diocese of Miami CYO basketball tournament.

QUARTER FINALS

Saturday, Feb. 10

CHAMINADE HIGH SCHOOL

1:30 p.m. St. John Vianney vs. Annunciation
3:00 p.m. Holy Rosary vs. St. Bartholomew

ST. THOMAS AQUINAS HIGH SCHOOL

1:30 p.m. St. Helen vs. St. Lawrence
3:00 p.m. St. Michael vs. St. Francis of Assisi

SEMI FINALS

Sunday, Feb. 11

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Teens: Questions And Answers

By FATHER MICHAEL SULLIVAN

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T.S.

A. — Your question is good and I've included it in the column as a not too subtle a reminder to myself and other priests.

The pulpit is not a tax collector's booth. The pulpit is reserved for the proclamation of God's Word.

It's true that the financial pressures of running a parish are great. Some parishes in our diocese have to meet as many as 40 salaries a week for employees — to say nothing of operational expenses. But no pressure, however great, justifies a neglect of God in sermons.

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Q. — I have a problem. I smoke and my parents don't know about it. The problem is this. Sometimes I have to lie to cover up. Sometimes I even steal money so I can buy cigarettes. Could you please tell me how I can stop smoking or tell my parents?

L.D.

A. — I don't feel qualified to offer advice as to how you can stop smoking. I've never been too successful myself. What interests me is the lying and stealing which accompanies your smoking.

Anything which leads to dishonesty is bound to cause a person some uneasiness. If

you really want to stop I suggest that you do so out of a motive of honesty.

What I mean is this: — You don't want to be a thief and a liar. In your case, smoking leads to this. So stop smoking until you're able to buy your own cigarettes.

Since you are young and apparently have not been

smoking too long, you should not find it too difficult to stop. You might drop by the nearest public library and check out some of the medical reports on the effects of smoking on health.

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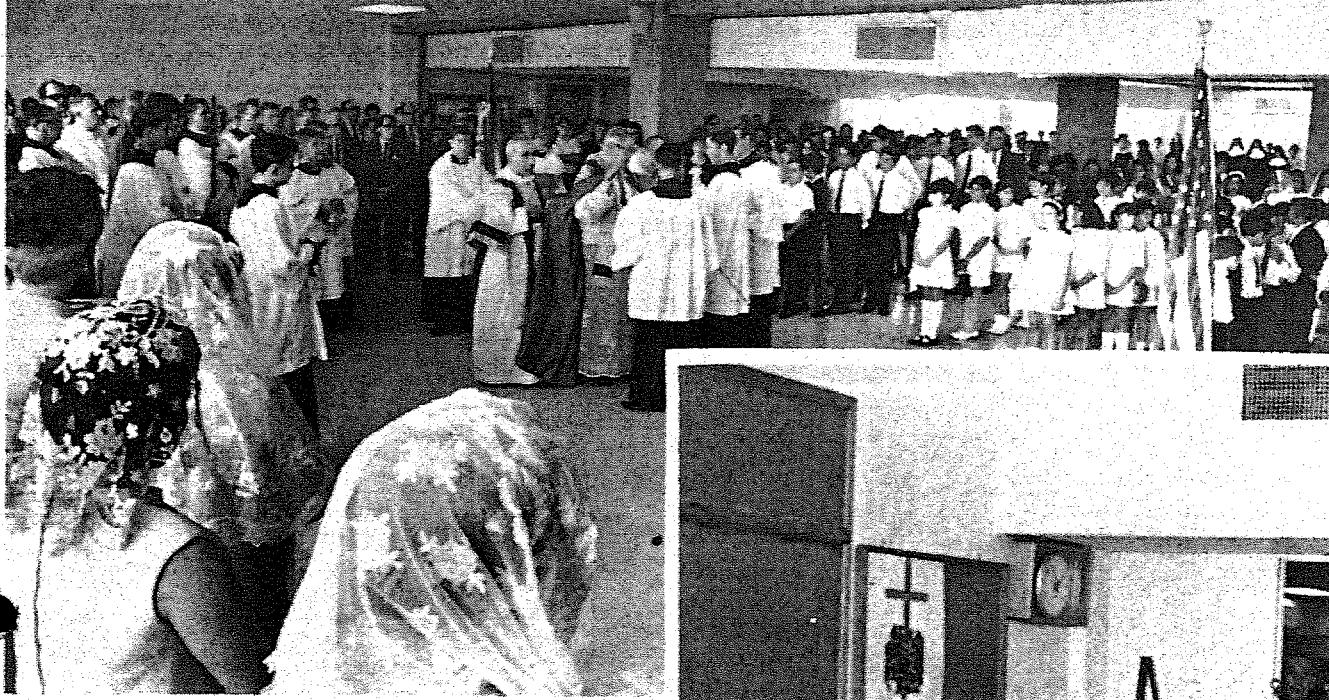
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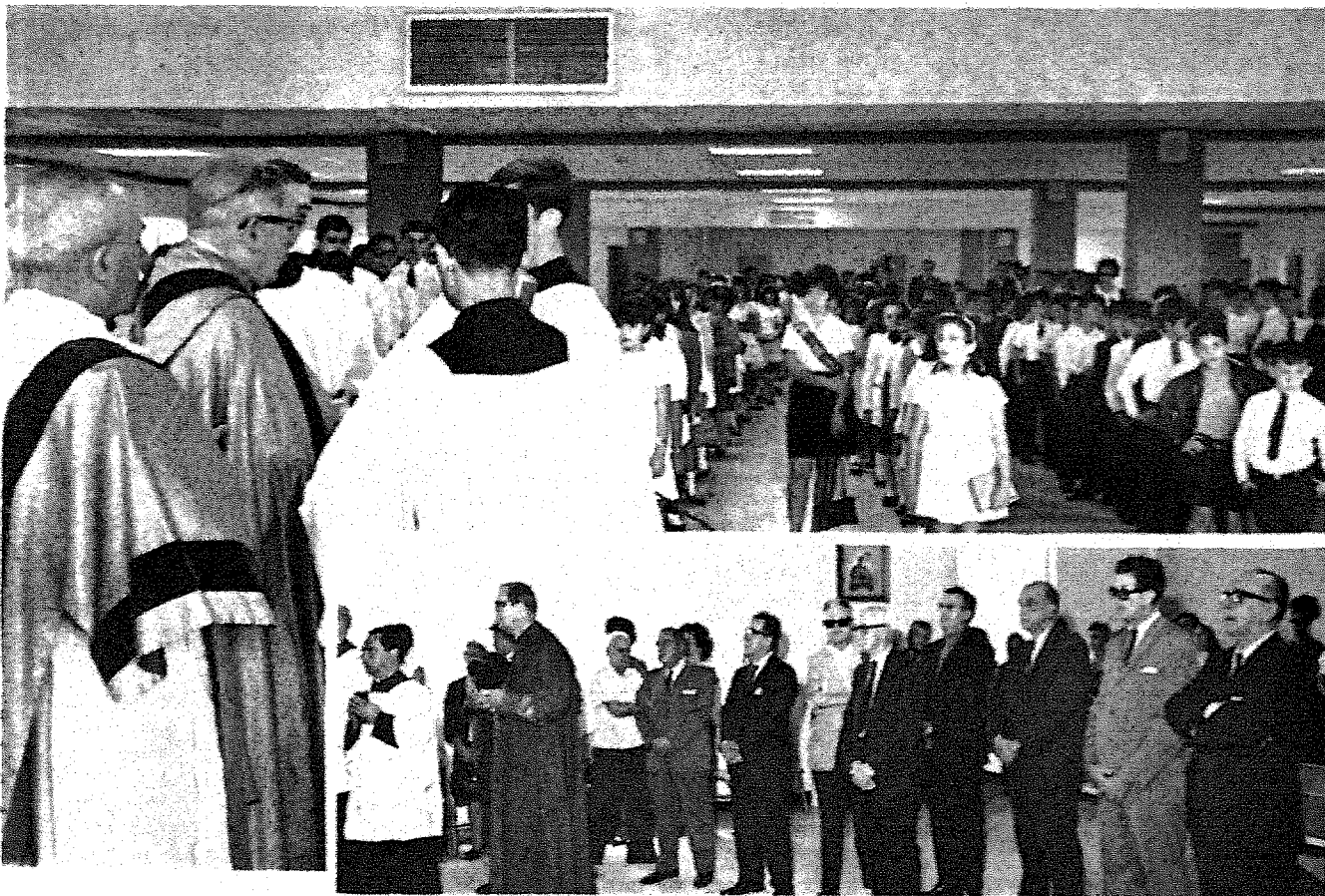
El nuevo Salon Parroquial de San Juan Bosco fue bendecido el pasado sabado por el Obispo Coleman F. Carroll. Cinco aulas, como la que aparece a la derecha fueron tambien bendecidas en las nuevas obras de la planta alta del templo de Flagler y la 13 Ave.

La firma constructora extiende su más calurosa felicitación al Rvdo Padre Emilio Vallina y a los miembros de la parroquia de San Juan Bosco en la inauguración del nuevo Salón Parroquial.

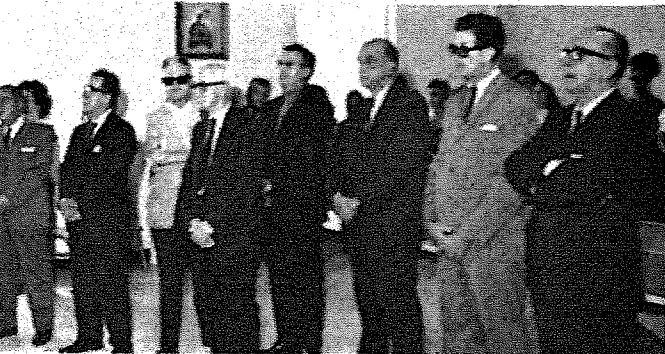
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Los niños de la escuela de San Juan Bosco hicieron guardia de honor mientras el Obispo Carroll procedía a la bendición del nuevo salón de actos y aulas en la planta alta del templo de Flagler y la 13 Ave. Aparecen también en la composición grafica un grupo de dirigentes seculares que acudieron a la ceremonia. Abajo, un aspecto de la misa ofrecida por el Obispo.



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Al inaugurar oficialmente el nuevo salón parroquial y aulas de la planta alta de la iglesia de San Juan Bosco, el Obispo Coleman F. Carroll exhortó a los sacerdotes y seglares de la parroquia, "que han hecho posible esta obra," a trabajar con celo apostólico para atraer a la iglesia a todas las familias cubanas que viven en esa área.

El Obispo destacó que en el área que cubre la misión de San Juan Bosco, viven actualmente unos 18,000 cubanos, de los cuales la gran mayoría son católicos, pero que muchos de ellos no concian o practicaban su fe "es vuestra obligación velar por estas gentes," señaló el prelado.

Tanto el Obispo Carroll como el Padre Angel Vizcarra, O. P., que pronunció el sermón, destacaron la importancia del Salón Parroquial como un gran servicio al seglar católico, para sus reuniones formativas, sus actividades sociales, sus inquietudes religiosas y cívicas.

El Obispo Carroll hizo referencia a la gran transformación que se había operado en ese edificio, "que nace apenas unos años no era más que un viejo garage," gracias a la dirección del Padre Vallina, y "que no hubiera sido posible sin la cooperación, esfuerzos y sacrificios de todos ustedes," dijo dirigiéndose a la congregación.

"Ustedes tienen ahora

aquí una iglesia y unos locales adecuados para la continua instrucción y formación de sus hijos y de ustedes mismos.

"Porque para traer la iglesia al mundo moderno, es necesario volver a la es-

cuela y aprender lo que se espera de nosotros de acuerdo con el concilio," dijo el Obispo y destacó la responsabilidad de los padres de familia de que sus hijos reciban instrucción religiosa, advirtiendo que esa instruc-

ción tenía que comenzar en el hogar.

El nuevo salón parroquial de San Juan Bosco tiene capacidad para más de 600 personas y será utilizado para las reuniones de los distintos movimientos de apos-

tolado seglar de la parroquia, así como para actos cívicos y religiosos, reuniones sociales, conferencias y veladas culturales. Está equipado con los más modernos sistemas de amplificación y aire acondicionado.

Cinco aulas con capacidad para treinta y cinco alumnos cada una fueron también bendecidas el pasado sábado y ya en ellas se está ofreciendo un curso cívico religioso para los niños y jóvenes de la parroquia.

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"Permanezca en casa el domingo" es la exhortación que se está haciendo a todos los católicos del Sur de la Florida, a fin de que puedan recibir la visita de los voluntarios de "Bishop's Charities Drive" (Colecta de Caridad del Obispo).

Unos 10,000 hombres y mujeres recorrerán las casas de cada parroquia durante la fase general de la campaña que se inicia el domingo, día 11.

Las metas de la campaña, anteriormente conocida como "Diocesan Development Fund" (Fondo de Desarrollo de la Diócesis) han sido dadas a conocer por el Obispo Coleman F. Carroll.

El obispo ha destacado la imperiosa necesidad de fondos para establecer nuevos hogares de ancianos y para ampliar la ya existente Ciudad de los Niños del Sur de la Florida, el Catholic Welfare Bureau, el Marian Center y otras escuelas para niños retardados, el Hogar Infantil de Perrine, el sistema de televisión educacional, las residencias para madres solteras, los centros estudiantiles "Newman" para estudiantes universitarios, y el sistema escolar de la diócesis.

Los trabajadores migratorios, que vienen cada invierno a trabajar en las cosechas del Sur de la Florida, también se beneficiarán con esta colecta.

"Durante los pasados ocho años, los esfuerzos de la campaña se han destinado casi por completo a la construcción de edificios para alojar las obras de caridad. Ahora vemos que es vital no sólo ampliar los servicios existentes, sino también aportar los fondos necesarios para el personal y los gastos adicionales de los mismos" dijo el Obispo Carroll explicando el cambio de nombre de la campaña.

Piden Se Invite al Papa a El Perú

Lima (NA)- El diputado gobiernista Javier Diaz Orihuela solicitó en su Cámara que por intermedio de la Cancillería se haga llegar "el clamor y la hospitali-

dad de nuestro pueblo a Su Santidad Paulo VI", a fin de que visite el Perú.

La petición de Diaz Orihuela se suma al movimiento iniciado en Arequipa, al sur de Lima, tendente a alcanzar que el pueblo peruano reciba la bendición personal del Santo Padre, con ocasión de su anunciado viaje a Bogotá en agosto próximo.

El diputado gobiernista, quien es representante por Arequipa, sostuvo que por primera vez en la Cristiandad, Latinoamérica tendrá la ocasión de ser visitado por el Jefe de la Iglesia Católica. "La República -añadió- debe aprovechar esta extraordinaria oportunidad para alcanzar la presencia del Santo Padre, a fin de que nuestro pueblo conozca y admire directamente a quien ha señalado un cambio revolucionario con la enciclica 'Populorum Progressio'."

La petición de Diaz Orihuela fue cursada inmediatamente a la Cancillería.

Esé mismo día, el Gobierno distinguió con diploma de honor a la prima hermana del Papa Paulo VI, Matilde Montini de Corno, por haber ayudado a la niñez peruana durante más de 20 años.

Ella tiene 70 años de edad y radica en Lima desde hace 40 años. En declaraciones a La Prensa, la benefactora reclamó "un mayor apoyo de

todos los sectores nacionales para la niñez abandonada del país, porque de ello depende en gran parte el porvenir de la patria."

"Porque yo creo en los niños -dijo- es que vengo ayudando con un granito de arena a las madres franciscanas" del Instituto Hermelinda Carrera. Ella es protectora de esa entidad.

En la Ciudad del Vaticano, mientras tanto, se dijeron en fuentes bien informadas que es imposible dar precisiones sobre un eventual viaje del Papa a Bogotá, con motivo del Congreso Eucarístico Internacional.

Festival en SS. Peter and Paul

Ya se están dando los últimos toques a la organización del Festival de SS Peter and Paul, que se celebrará los días 23, 24 y 25 en los terrenos de la Escuela Parroquial.

Toda una gama de atractivos para grandes y chicos está siendo preparada y los grupos de apostolado en español están prestando su aporte para dar al festival un toque latino, con un amplio despliegue de comidas españolas y cubanas en la cafetería.

¿Terrorismo en Miami?

El atentado terrorista perpetrado la pasada semana contra el automóvil del Consulado de México en Miami, parece ser el producto de manos irresponsables, si no de manos malintencionadas que quieren dañar al exilio cubano y buscarle la antipatía de la comunidad que lo acoge.

El señor Reyes Spindola es un funcionario consular que nada tiene que ver con las decisiones políticas que toma su gobierno. Es por tanto absurdo el hecho, que no vacilamos en censurar.

Esos intentos terroristas en Miami no afectarán en nada al régimen comunista de Cuba, que, todo lo contrario, se beneficiaría si viera surgir aquí una repulsa contra un exilio ajeno a esos atentados y que en otras ocasiones ha conquistado la simpatía por su respeto a las leyes y su demostrado afán de beligerancia sincera y efectiva por el regreso a la patria hoy oprimida.

Hay en Miami algunos voceros que por llamar la atención, o sabe Dios por qué propósito, están sólo esperando el mínimo error, la infima violación de parte de un exiliado para destacarla, aumentarla y del acto de un individuo o grupo culpar a todo un exilio, con críticas acerbas y advertencias amenazadoras, como hicieron algunos en esta ocasión del infortunado atentado.

Censuramos, pues, esos actos que solo y únicamente pueden dañar al exiliado cubano.

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El Amor a la patria de origen es inspirado a los jóvenes de la parroquia de San Juan Bosco en el Curso Cívico Patriótico Religioso que en sus aulas se ofrece. Al mismo tiempo que se les enseña a respetar las leyes y a querer el país que los acoge, se les instruye en la historia, la geografía y la cultura de Cuba e Hispanoamérica. En la foto, los jóvenes momentos antes de disponerse a jurar ante la bandera cubana. (Mas fotos y textos en la pagina 25.)

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San Valentin Para los Esposos

Por el Padre Angel Villaronga, ofm.
Las vidrieras están salpicadas de corazones. Anuncian el día de los enamorados. Corazones grandes, medianos, chiquitos. Corazones que en rojo muy vivo, cantan la sinfonia del amor.

El corazón tiene, casi, la forma de un arpa. El 14 de febrero no es solamente la fiesta de los novios. Quizas es aun más la fiesta de los esposos. El amor, en los novios, está en flor. Pero en los esposos está en fruto.

Es el amor, para los novios, una estación del año: primavera. Para los esposos es, verano, y otoño e invierno, y . . . eternidad.

Muchas cosas se han escrito, se han dicho y se han cantado sobre el amor: algunas de ellas bastante mal dichas.

Delicada flor es el amor para jugar con ella entre las manos: como las flores que si se manejan se marchitan. Solo si se enraza en el corazón y se le riega y se le poda y se le abriga y se le cuida, esa delicada plantita germina y exhala perfume de alegría y brinda el fruto de la paz. . .

Que, si recordáramos, ante tanto corazón prendido que engalana las vidrieras y los anuncios a color de las mejores revistas, aquella sabia frase del fecundo escritor italiano Papini? "El matrimonio es una promesa de felicidad y una aceptación del martirio."

O aquel otro pensamiento de Gustavo Droz nacido de la experiencia de la vida:

"Los grandes y duraderos cariños, a semejanza de los sólidos monumentos, no se improvisan, sino que hay que construirlos con tiempo, escogiendo, con las propias manos cada piedra."

Estas son frases luminosas.
Estas son frases optimistas.
Estas son frases creadoras.

Propongo a los esposos, los que con mas derecho que nadie deben celebrar el 14 de febrero, estos dos pensamientos que André Mauriac sintetizó tan bien cuando dijo: "La felicidad conyugal existe. Pero no se la encuentra hecha al momento de casarse. Hay que construirla a base de ternura, de comprensión, de paciencia y de buena voluntad."

Si, propongo estas palabras en vez de tanta palabra pesimista, frustrada, traicionera, fugaz, erótica, fisiológica, cargada de que se yo qué derrotismo, con las que se pretende hoy día cantar al amor.

Amar es hacer la felicidad de la otra persona. Amar a otro es admitir la posibilidad de grandes pruebas. André Mauriac sabia mucho: "la felicidad conyugal se construye a base de ternura, de comprensión, de paciencia y de buena voluntad."

La ternura en el hogar (la de él, una ternura masculina, y la de ella una ternura femenina) consigue lo que la ciencia, los argumentos y las discusiones no pueden conseguir, cambiando hasta los matices de los sentimientos. La ternura puede cambiar un pecado en un bendito pecado, y una dificultad en un nuevo encanto.

La comprensión, porque aunque el amor tiende a la unión, hombre y mujer seguirán siendo diferentes, más aun que en el cuerpo, en el alma. Que el hombre piense en femenino para no interpretar mal a su mujer, y que esta piense en masculino para entender mejor a su esposo, no es tarea fácil y solo un acopio de comprensión pondrá en manos de los conyuges esta varita mágica que obrara milagros en el matrimonio.

Paciencia, porque la vida en comun prolongada, tiende a la monotonía, el aburrimiento y a deteriorar la imagen ideal del otro conyuge con que hombre y mujer fueron al altar. Y al cansarse, y al molestarse, y al verse más los defectos que las virtudes, la vida de hogar requiere sacrificios constantes, vencimientos, y dejación de los propios gustos, que solo la paciencia puede afrontar y superar.

Y buena voluntad. Desde el principio. Prefiriendo la unión a la razón. Lo importante es saber quien ama más y no quien tuvo la razón. ¿De que vale tener razón si no se tiene paz en el hogar? Es la buena voluntad mutua, lo que hace al amor —de si tan fragil— algo tan duradero.

No basta que el 14 de febrero, los esposos —los que aman— se hagan un regalo. No basta. El hombre puede dar sin amar. No puede amar sin dar. . . sin dar de lo mejor que tiene, que es su corazón, que es su mismo ser. Todos los demás regalos en San Valentin, si no son el simbolo de eso tan profundo y verdadero, que el hombre lleva dentro, no son nada: quizás sólo parodia y pantomima.

Catorce de febrero, día del amor. Nostalgia para algunos. Llanto para otros. Presencia para todos de aquello que define y salva al hombre. El amor.

Por que no aprovechar esta fecha que en si puede ser completamente vacía y frívola, para valorar la vida a la luz del amor.

Lo dije al principio con toda intención. El corazón tiene, casi, la forma de un arpa. Para que el otro le arranque con sus manos la melodía de la vida. Quizás hace tiempo que el arpa no vibra. . . quizás es que no hay manos que pulsen sus cuerdas.

Cuando en el hogar hombre y mujer se acostumbran el uno al otro, el arpa del corazón se cubre de polvo, y las manos del otro, no buscan sus cuerdas.

Algo así como en la rima de Becquer:
Del salón en el ángulo oscuro,
de su dueño tal vez olvidada,
silenciosa y cubierta de polvo
veíase el arpa.

¡Cuanta nota dormía en sus cuerdas,
como el pájaro duerme en la rama,
esperando la mano de nieve
que sabe arrancarias!

¡Ay!, pensé, ¡cuantas veces el genio
así duerme en el fondo del alma,
y una voz, como Lázaro, espera
que le diga: "¡Levántate y anda!"

¿Por qué el 14 de febrero no puede ser, para aquellos que lo tengan dormido, el despertar del corazón —que tiene, casi, la forma de un arpa,— y juntos, a dúo, cantar la sinfonia de la vida y el amor con la gracia de sus ritmos, ora andante religioso, ora allegro vivace, ora dulcísimo y lento, hasta llegar al largo final triunfal?

Despedida a Díaz de Villegas

En la comida mensual del pasado sábado del Movimiento Familiar Cristiano se tributó un homenaje de despedida al Ing. José Luis Díaz de Villegas y su esposa Graciella, que próximamente partirán hacia Puerto Rico, donde residirán.

Los esposos Díaz de Villegas de la parroquia de SS. Peter and Paul, han trabajado durante varios años en el Comité Coordinador del MFC y en la actualidad ocupaban la secretaria de encuentros conyugales.

Baile de Enamorados Mañana

Mañana, sábado, comenzando a las 8 p.m. tendrá lugar en el nuevo salón de actos de San Juan Bosco el Baile de Enamorados organizado por el Movimiento Familiar Cristiano con motivo del día de los enamorados.

El precio de la admisión es de \$3.50 por persona, lo que incluye, además del baile con la música del conjunto Kristal el derecho a una comida de buffet y un cocktail, así como otras sorpresas. Las papeletas pueden ser adquiridas en la misma entrada del Salón Parroquial.

Las recaudaciones del baile serán destinadas a las obras de apostolado del MFC, que ya el pasado otoño ofreció un festival bailable "En Hialeah con Juan y Maria," que despertó tanto entusiasmo entre las familias que muchos pidieron que se repitiera en la ocasión del día de los enamorados.

Carta a Dos Adolescentes Enamorados

Miami, 14 de febrero de 1968.

Estimados Luis Alberto y Josefina:

Como me será imposible saludarlos personalmente hoy, "Día de los Enamorados," se me ocurre hacerles llegar esta carta con un saludo personal de quien tanto los aprecia y de quien — como ya les dije en otra oportunidad— "toma en serio" ese amor que nace entre ustedes desde hace unas semanas, a pesar de la juventud de los dos.

¡Ya me imagino la sorpresa —y hasta el susto— que estas líneas les van a dar! Pero quiero ser lógico conmigo mismo y con ustedes, y hacerles comprender que de verdad creo firmemente en lo que les dije el día que me vinieron a ver los dos. ¿Quiéren leer juntos esta noche mi carta?

Estoy convencido de la sinceridad del amor de ustedes y estoy igualmente convencido de que puede ser sumamente beneficioso para los dos. Por otra parte, aunque parezca paradójico, contradictorio, estoy también convencido de que ese amor no es el definitivo, el verdadero, el autentico amor de sus vidas respectivas. Dejenme explicarme bien:

- Cuando un joven (muchacha o muchacho) experimenta el "cambio de edad," la transformación fisiológica y psicológica que lo hace salir de la niñez, entra en la primera adolescencia. Esta etapa de su vida se caracteriza por la búsqueda de amistades del mismo sexo, la necesidad de andar en grupo y hasta cierta aparente repulsión hacia el otro sexo. ¿No se acuerdan que hace un par de años, cuando Luis A. tenía trece y Josefina doce, pasaba así?
- Luego viene la segunda adolescencia, más o menos sobre los catorce o quince años: el varón "descubre" a la mujer y la muchacha "descubre" al hombre . . . Cada sexo busca la compañía del otro sexo y se integran en grupos mixtos en los que florece la amistad, el trato mutuo, el conocimiento del "otro" o de la "otra". Es una etapa muy importante de la vida, sobre todo de la vida psicológica, porque da a los dos —varones y hembras— la noción de su "complementariedad," de la necesidad que tienen unos de otros para desarrollarse armónicamente, con equilibrio, sin frustraciones.
- En esa etapa, claro está, empiezan a producirse las primeras manifestaciones del fenómeno "amor." ¡Qué deliciosa es esa primera experiencia amorosa, cuando el muchacho se siente extrañamente atraído por una en especial del grupo de amigas y ésta a su vez se fija individualmente en ése, entre todos sus amigos . . . ! Es un momento decisivo para el proceso de individuación, de personificación, de maduración. En eso están ustedes dos ahora. Creo que ya pueden comprender por qué yo les decía que su amor es sincero y fructífero. Y que también podrán comprenderme cuando les decía que posiblemente no sería definitivo.

¡Qué carta esta para un "Día de los Enamorados," verdad? Pero ustedes saben que me toca a mí —que los aprecio y los comprendo— decirles la verdad:

Acepten su mutuo amor como necesario, provechoso, formativo; pero acéptenlo también como transitorio, no definitivo. Y respetense mutuamente, mantengan "limpio," "transparente," "puro" su amor para que el día en que este haya cumplido su cometido y cada uno de ustedes siga su camino buscando el verdadero, el autentico, el definitivo amor de sus vidas (y conste, que no descarto la posibilidad de que sea entre ustedes dos mismos, aunque esto no es lo frecuente), puedan encontrarse y mirarse siempre con gratitud, con sincera amistad, sin reproches, sin rencores, con el mutuo y agradable recuerdo de aquella etapa en que comenzaban juntos a hacerse hombre y mujer respectivamente.

Y más nada por hoy. Saludos en este día que es, de alguna manera, el día de todos. Ojalá me haya explicado bien y ojalá ustedes comprendan que mi regalo de hoy es lo mejor que puedo darles: aliento y dirección para la vida.

Emilio J. Quiros, FSC

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Escuela Civico Religiosa de San Juan Bosco

Las cinco aulas y el salón parroquial de San Juan Bosco, inaugurados oficialmente el pasado sábado, están prestando ya un gran servicio a los jóvenes de la zona, en particular a los numerosos exiliados cubanos.

Allí funciona la Escuela Civico Religiosa San Juan Bosco, que con un servicio único en su clase ha venido

a suplementar la enseñanza de las cosas de la patria ausente a esos jovencitos exiliados.

La Geografía y la Historia de Cuba son dos de las materias de ese curso especial, que también incluye Español, Literatura Española e Hispanoamericana, y nociones de la Cultura Latinoamericana, para que esos

niños y jovencitos mantengan latente el amor y el aprecio por las cosas de su tierra de origen y un día puedan regresar a ella y allí ser útiles a una sociedad nueva, pilares que aquí en el exilio, junto a la educación general que reciben en la escuela pública o parroquial, han podido también enriquecerse en el conocimiento y el amor a su tierra.

En la presente información gráfica, varios aspectos que reflejan el servicio que esa escuela está prestando a la juventud del área.

Fotos y Textos
G. Pena Monte



Los alumnos reciben instrucción religiosa. En la foto, durante la celebración del sacrificio de la misa, son instruidos en el significado de la liturgia.

Oración de los Fieles Domingo de Septuagésima (11 de febrero)

Celebrante: El Señor sea con vosotros.

Pueblo: Y con tu espíritu.

Celebrante: Oremos. Ya que nuestra visible unión en una comunidad bajo el poder del Espíritu, es lo que nos hace ser el signo de salvación en el mundo, rogamos a Dios que ayude a todos los hombres a encontrar una fe más firme, un amor más vigoroso, una vida más fecunda.

Lector: Por nuestro Santo Padre, Paulo VI, para que su reforma de la Curia Romana siga adelante y refleje más perfectamente la naturaleza colegial de la Iglesia, oremos al Señor.

Pueblo: Señor, Ten piedad.

Lector: Por nuestro Obispo, Coleman F. Carroll, nuestro párroco (N), y todos los sacerdotes y religiosos, oremos al Señor.

Pueblo: Señor, Ten piedad.

Lector: Por la paz en Vietnam, para evitar más derramamientos de sangre y que nuestros combatientes puedan reunirse con sus familias, oremos al Señor.

Pueblo: Señor, Ten piedad.

Lector: Por el éxito de nuestra Colecta de Caridad del Obispo, para que la asistencia que nuestra diócesis presta a los pobres, los enfermos y los desamparados de nuestra comunidad, pueda continuar, oremos al Señor.

Pueblo: Señor, Ten piedad.

Lector: Por el descanso de las almas de (N) y (N), miembros de nuestra parroquia que fallecieron la pasada semana y por todos los enfermos graves de nuestra parroquia, oremos al Señor.

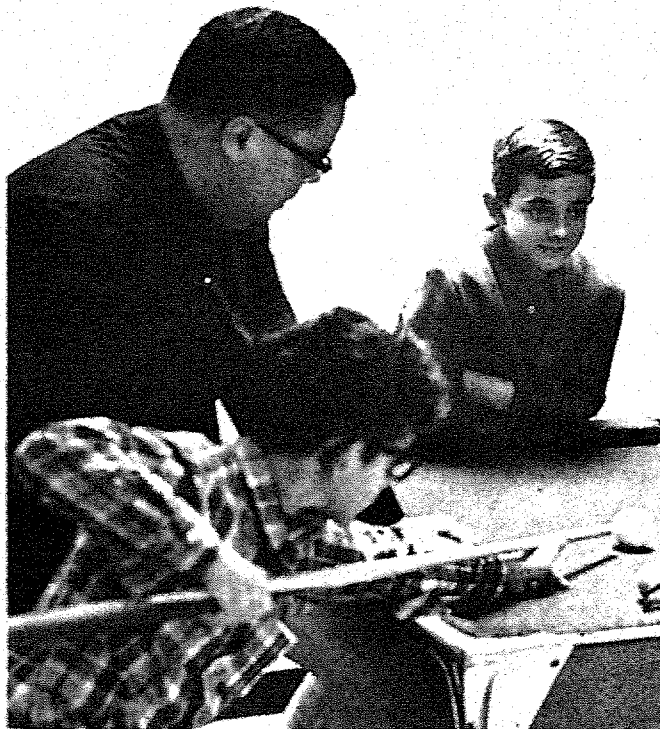
Pueblo: Señor, Ten piedad.

Lector: Por todos los que nos congregamos en esta asamblea del Pueblo de Dios, para que por nuestra participación en este rito sagrado, Cristo se haga más efectivamente presente a la historia y a través de nosotros traiga gracia salvífica a nuestra comunidad, oremos al Señor.

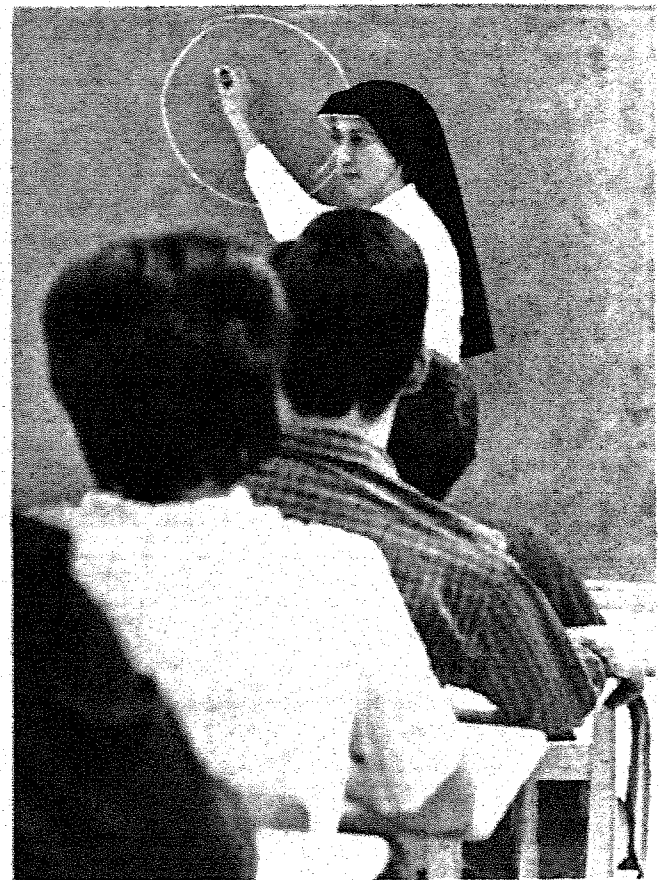
Pueblo: Señor, Ten piedad.

Celebrante: Oh, Dios, nosotros sabemos que Tu no santificas y salvas a los hombres meramente como individuos, sin lazo o conexión entre sí, sino, más bien, te es grato recibirnos juntos como un pueblo. Concede, te lo imploramos, las peticiones que te hacemos los unos en favor de los otros. Por Cristo, Tu Hijo, Nuestro Señor, que contigo vive y reina en unidad del Espíritu Santo, Dios, por los siglos de los siglos.

Pueblo: Amén.



El Padre Emilio Vallina siempre tiene un momento para los muchachos de la Escuela Civico Religiosa de S.J.B. Una vez instruyéndolos en la religión, otras inculcándoles ideales patrios, otras, como en la foto, en un momento de esparcimiento en el salón de juegos.



Un Aula de la Escuela de San Juan Bosco en plena actividad. Los alumnos atienden a las instrucciones de Sor María de Jesús.

Convoca el Papa Reunión Del Episcopado de L.A.

Bogotá— El Papa Paulo VI realizó la convocatoria oficial para la reunión de la Segunda Conferencia General del Episcopado Latinoamericano, según dió a conocer el Presidente del Consejo Episcopal Latinoamericano (CELAM), monseñor Avelar Brandao Vilela, tras recibir un cable del Presidente de la Comisión Pontificia para América Latina (CAL), Cardenal Antonio Samoré.

La Segunda Conferencia General del Episcopado Latinoamericano se celebrará en Medellín, Colombia, inmediatamente después de que finalice el Congreso Eucarístico Internacional de Bogotá. Las fechas probables de la reunión son entre el 26 de agosto y el 10 de setiembre próximo.

El tema general que tratarán los obispos en su segunda reunión continental será "La Iglesia en la actual transformación de América Latina a la luz del Concilio."

La Presidencia del CELAM espera recibir en estos días la carta oficial del Vaticano con el texto de la convocatoria.

Se estima que a dicha reunión asistirá un poco más de 300 personas. Entre ellas, los representantes de los Episcopados de cada una de las naciones del continente, representantes de algunas organizaciones católicas y del laicado, así como observadores de otras religiones.

MANOLO REYES

Agresión Roja a Guatemala

Siguiendo su trayectoria de agitación, el régimen rojo de la Habana, en los últimos días ha desatado una serie de transmisiones que representan en sí una agresión directa contra la paz y la tranquilidad de Guatemala.

En dichas transmisiones se califica con los peores epítetos al Presidente de esa nación, Julio César Méndez Montenegro, quien fuera electo, por votación mayoritaria en comicios ejemplares, libres, sin presiones ni coacciones.

Luego entonces, el Presidente Méndez Montenegro es la representación genuina de su pueblo. De ahí que un ataque o un insulto a la persona del Presidente es un ataque o un insulto al pueblo de Guatemala que lo eligió.

Y tal es lo que ha repetido constantemente el régimen castrocomunista de Cuba en los últimos días. A mayor abundamiento debe señalarse que Luis Turcios-Lima fue jefe guerrillero comunista en Guatemala que murió hace algunos meses en un accidente automovilístico. Turcios-Lima era considerado como un delincuente y un bandido. No obstante ello, el régimen rojo de la Habana, tiene en la actualidad un salón de actos en el recinto del titulado Ministerio de Comunicaciones que lleva el nombre de Luis

Turcios-Lima.

Prosiguiendo su campaña de improperios los castrocomunistas han estado transmitiendo partes en sus noticieros, todos controlados por el Estado comunista. Y al referirse a la muerte de los dos oficiales del Ejército de Estados Unidos en Guatemala han reiterado la palabra "ajusticiamiento." Cuando en realidad se ha tratado de un doble asesinato a mansalva.

Dice la Habana que un titulado Frente Interno de los Derechos Humanos en Guatemala ha estado haciendo denuncias sobre el número de personas asesinadas en los últimos meses en ese país. Es una verdadera lástima que el tal Frente Interno, que todo parece indicar es un organismo de los compañeros de viaje... no denuncie los atropellos, los asesinatos y las violaciones constantes de los más elementales derechos del ser humano dentro de la isla mártir de Cuba.

Finalmente, el régimen castrocomunista, poniéndose cada vez más fuera del sistema interamericano, ha declarado el próximo seis de febrero como día de "la jornada mundial de solidaridad con el pueblo de Guatemala." Lo cual hace presumir el arrecio de una campaña publicitaria internacional dirigida por los castrocomunistas para producir caos y ruina en Guatemala.

Y con justa indignación... pensando en estas reiteradas agresiones al sistema interamericano, muchos se preguntan: Hasta cuando?



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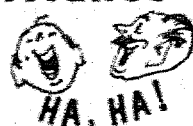
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Humorismo Cubano Entre Policías Americanos

El sabor cubano, que esta calando todas las facetas de la vida miamense, se hizo sentir en el desayuno de comunión de la Asociación de Policías y Bomberos Católicos de Miami el pasado domingo.

Allí fue presentado un supuesto oficial de seguridad de la Cuba precartrista, que resultó ser el humorista Rey Baumel, que hizo reír a los policías y bomberos con varios chistes de origen cubano. Dos de ellos:

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cho un pobre refugiado cubano, pero ya yo estoy americanizado. Estoy igual que cualquier otro americano. Estoy debiendo \$12,000 en "loans" (préstamos.)

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By JOHN R. SULLIVAN
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But by that time, too, Congress will have passed legislation giving migrant workers an important new tool for improving their own lot — a law extending government protection to efforts of migrants to form unions.

That, at least, is the opinion of New Jersey's Sen. Harrison A. Williams, chairman of the Senate Subcommittee on Migratory Labor and sponsor of this and another bill which would extend and enlarge programs of health services for migrant workers.

"Neither bill faces any trouble in the committees," he said. "There may be some opposition on the floor, but by the end of this Congress, we'll have both laws."

side of Capitol Hill, where another Jerseyan, Rep. Frank Thompson chairs the House Subcommittee on Migrant Labor, is much the same.

The crucial bill — and the last in a series aimed at the most pressing problems of migrant workers — is the union-organization measure, which would extend the protection of the National Labor Relations Act to farm workers.

Absence of such legislation has led to long, bitter and often violent strikes in California and Texas over the right of the United Farm Workers Organizing Committee (UFWOC) to represent workers.

With passage, the measure would enable both unions and management to call in the courts to arbitrate disputes, enforce fair practices and supervise elections.

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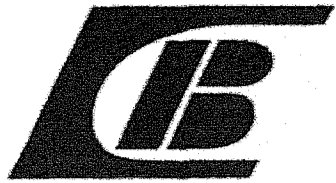
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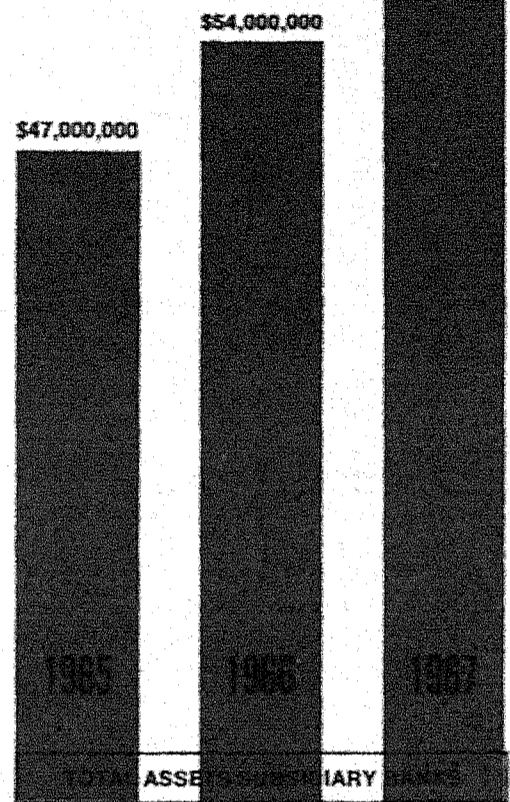
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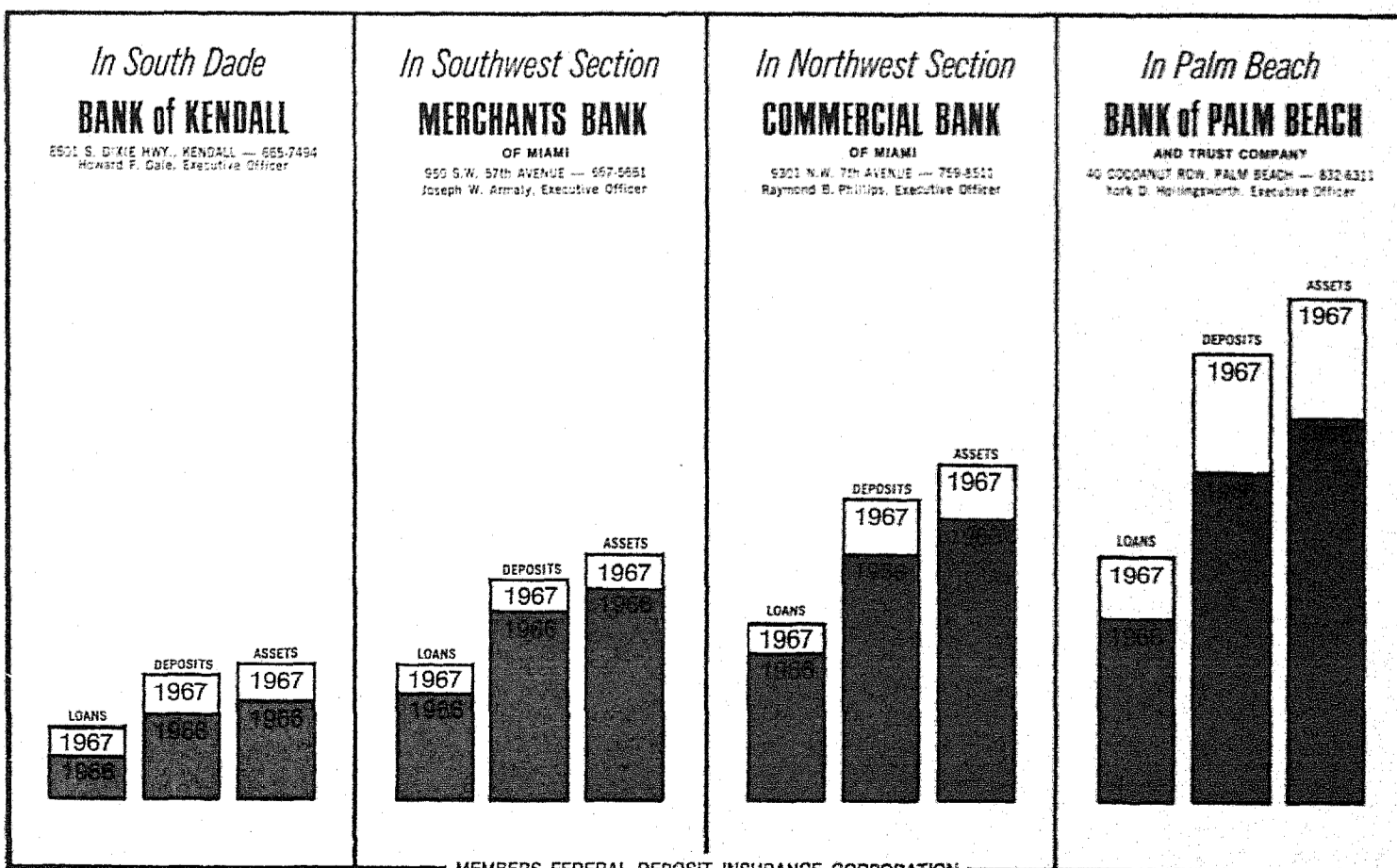
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