



## FLYING HIGH

DUNKING'S NO problem, discovers St. John Vianney seminarian Bill Horton when you have a couple of members of the Harlem Globe Trotters to help you clear the rim. The internationally famous Globe Trotters gave a special performance at the Seminary last Saturday.

## Msgr. George Rockett Named Pastor Emeritus

Msgr. George Rockett has resigned as pastor of St. Joseph parish, Miami Beach, where he has served for almost 21 years, and has been named pastor emeritus by Bishop Coleman F. Carroll.

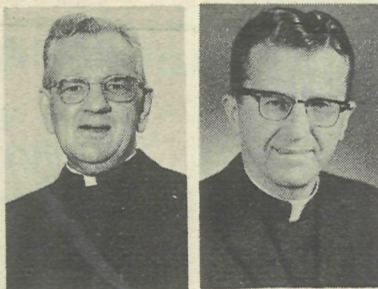
Msgr. Joseph J. O'Shea, Diocesan Director of the Radio and Television Commission, has been appointed pastor, effective Thursday, March 7.

A native of Westbury, Long Island, N.Y., who was ordained on May 30, 1931 in Brooklyn, N.Y., Monsignor Rockett served as assistant pastor in parishes at Clearwater, Jacksonville and Daytona Beach prior to his appointment as pastor of St. Joseph parish, Loretto in 1936.

Six years later he was named pastor of Assumption parish, South Jacksonville. In July, 1941, he was named acting Chancellor of the Diocese of St. Augustine, and was appointed Chancellor on Sept. 8, 1941.

In this position he also served as secretary of the Board of Diocesan Consultors, as a member of the Diocesan Building Commission, as secretary-treasurer of Florida Catholic Press, Inc., and as executive treasurer of the Clerical Benevolent Assn.

Elevated to the rank of a Domestic Prelate in Feb., 1944,



Msgr. Rockett Msgr. O'Shea

Monsignor Rockett was appointed Vicar General of the Diocese of St. Augustine in September of that year.

(Continued on Page 23)

## 'Racism' In U.S. A Sorry Reality, Prelate Asserts

SAGINAW, Mich. —(NC)— Archbishop John F. Dearden of Detroit told an audience here that the National Advisory Commission on Civil Disorders was correct in pinpointing "white racism" as a major cause of last summer's rioting.

"The use of the ugly word 'racism' disturbs us," he said,

"and yet it is the right word. It disturbs us because it conjures up memories of Buchenwald and Dachau. . .and the deep wound of racism that is now weakening our own country."

The archbishop, president of the National Conference of Catholic Bishops, spoke on "The Role of the Church in the Urban Crisis" to a standing-room-only crowd at St. Paul Seminary.

He warned that "tensions in our communities are steadily mounting," and said, "Fear has come to rest upon every segment of our community."

The Church, he continued, must be in the forefront of the effort to "restore to our people confidence and hope and a strong desire to reestablish more solidly than ever before a spirit of unity and concord."

He also said that the Church must teach "where man's responsibilities to God and to man lie. . .and the message must be . . .clear. . .courageous. . .persistent, understanding and persuasive."

Cautioning that teaching (Continued on Page 28)

## ABC Drive Is Heading Goalward

As the Annual Bishop's Charities Drive rolled toward its \$2 million goal this week, more than half of the parishes in South Florida reported success in response to Bishop Coleman F. Carroll's appeal for funds to continue the Diocese of Miami's vast program of charity.

Final reports of pastors and administrators will be made to the Bishop during a Victory dinner scheduled to be held Thursday, March 14, at 7 p.m. in the Hotel Everglades.

When presenting the needs of the Diocese early in January at the onset of the advance phase of the ABCD, formerly known as the Diocesan Development Fund campaign, Bishop Carroll told the faithful throughout the 16 counties of the Diocese that "In presenting to you these current necessities, I do so with the firm conviction that you will continue, as you have done in the past, to support the program.

"New seeds must be planted," he emphasized, "if we are to fulfill our obligation of love for the less fortunate brethren. Let the sacrifices you are asked to make be an act of thanksgiving to God for the many blessings and graces that are yours," the Bishop urged.

Donations to ABCD will be used to provide additional nursing homes and residences for the aged and also to expand already overtaxed facilities at the Catholic Welfare Bureau, Boystown of South Florida, Marian Center and schools for exceptional children, the Catholic Home for Children, Per-

(Continued on Page 28)

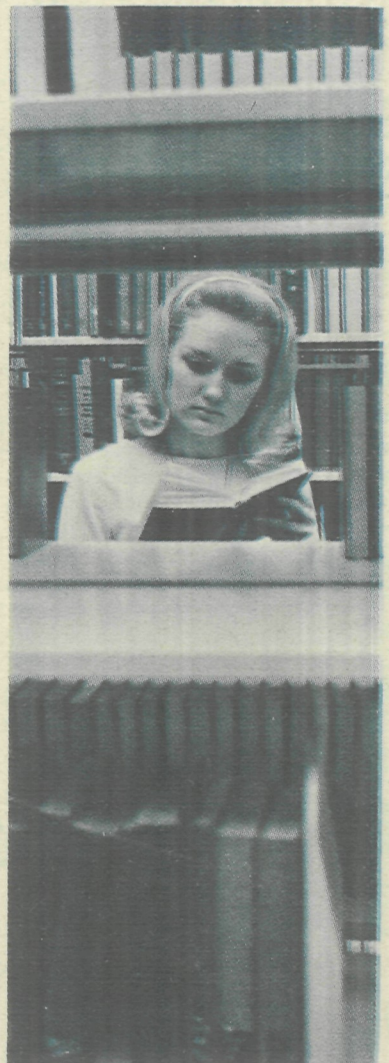
## Bishop Tanner Installation At St. Augustine March 27

ST. AUGUSTINE, Fla. — (NC) — Bishop Paul F. Tanner, general secretary of the National Conference of Catholic Bishops and the United States Catholic Conference, will be installed as Bishop of St. Augustine on March 27.

Archbishop Luigi Raimondi, Apostolic Delegate in the United States, will preside at the ceremonies in the Cathedral of St. Augustine here.

Archbishop Raimondi and Bishop Tanner will be celebrants of the Mass with Archbishop John F. Dearden of Detroit, president of the National Conference of Catholic Bishops and the United States Catholic Conference; Archbishop Paul J. Hallinan of Atlanta, Bishop Coleman F. Carroll of Miami, and Msgr. Irvine J. Nugent, who has been administrator of the St. Augustine diocese.

Bishop Tanner will preach the sermon at the Mass.



## BROWSING

Peeking into a volume at Barry College's new library is Suzanne Whitlock, Miami Beach. See pictures and stories, Pages 11-15.

## Bishop Appoints Four To Senate Of Priests

Four priests in the Diocese of Miami have been named by Bishop Coleman F. Carroll to the recently organized Senate of Priests.

In accordance with the provisions of the Senate's Constitution, Bishop Carroll has announced the appointments of Msgr. James J. Walsh, Diocesan Director of Vocations; Msgr. William F. McKeever, Diocesan Superintendent of Schools; Msgr. Calixto Rayneri, assistant pastor, St. Brendan parish; and Father Joseph Brunner, Diocesan Director of the Confraternity of Christian Doctrine.

Ordained to the priesthood in 1944 at St. Francis Hospital, Miami Beach, Monsignor Walsh's first parochial assignment was as assistant pastor of St. Patrick parish, Miami Beach, where he now serves as pastor. Coincident with this assignment he was also named chaplain at St. Francis Hospital.

Appointed by Bishop Carroll to head the Diocesan Bureau of Information shortly after the Diocese of Miami was erected in 1958, Monsignor

Walsh was also named Diocesan Director of Vocations with offices in the Chancery.

During sessions of Vatican Council II and the Synod of Bishops, Monsignor Walsh provided exclusive and in-depth coverage of events for The Voice of which he is a columnist and editorial consultant.

One of the first eight priests to be named monsignori in the Diocese, he was elevated to the rank of Papal Chamberlain by Pope John XXIII in 1962. Three years later Pope Paul VI elevated him to the rank of Domestic Prelate with the title of Rt. Rev. Msgr.

The Censor Librorum of the Diocese is also the Bishop's Representative for Serra Clubs in the Diocese and is a member of the seminary board, the Diocesan Radio and Television Commission and the Diocesan Commission on Christian Unity.

Bishop Carroll also appointed Monsignor Walsh chairman of the newly formed Diocesan Commission for the Cursillo Movement in South Florida.

(Continued on Page 28)

THE VOICE

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FORM 3579 REQUESTED



# Diocesan Pension Trustees Selected

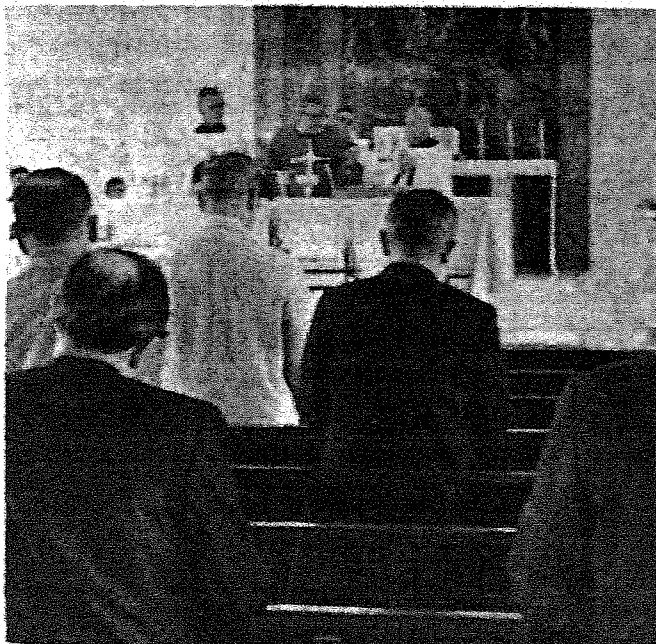
A Board of Trustees which will have the responsibility of the prudent management of the recently announced Diocese of Miami Pension Plan has been appointed by Bishop Coleman F. Carroll, chairman of the board.

Clergy, religious and laity comprise the board, which includes Msgr. Robert W. Schiefen, V.G., pastor, Holy Family parish, North Miami; Msgr. James F. Enright, pastor, St. Rose of Lima parish, Miami Shores; Msgr. Patrick J. O'Donoghue, pastor, St. Mary Magdalen parish, Miami Beach; Msgr. Rowan T. Rastatter, Diocesan Director of Catholic Charities, and pastor, St. Brendan parish; Msgr. James F. Nelan, Diocesan Director of Cemeteries, and pastor, St. Agnes parish, Key Biscayne; Msgr. William F. McKeever, Diocesan Superintendent of Schools, and pastor, Little Flower

parish, Hollywood; Msgr. Dominic Barry, pastor, Immaculate Conception parish, Hialeah; Msgr. Michael J. Beerhalter, pastor, St. Anastasia parish, Fort Pierce; Msgr. John O'Dowd, V.F., pastor, Epiphany parish, South Miami; and Msgr. Bryan O. Walsh, pastor, SS. Peter and Paul parish.

Also serving on the board are Father Thomas Anglim, V.F., pastor, St. Francis Xavier parish, Fort Myers; Father Joseph Cronin, pastor, St. Clement parish, Fort Lauderdale; Father Noel Fogarty, administrator, St. Bartholomew parish, Miramar; Father Xavier Morris, pastor, Sacred Heart parish, Homestead; Father Miguel Goni, pastor, Our Lady of the Lakes parish, Hialeah; Father Thomas Rynne, Holy Spirit parish, Lantana; Father Frederick Wass, pastor, St. Louis parish, South Miami; Father Ronald C. Brohamer, president, Diocese Senate of Priests, and administrator, St. George parish, Fort Lauderdale; and Father Oliver Kerr, pastor, St. Francis Xavier parish, Miami.

Other board members are Sister Marie Carol, O.P., Barry College; Brother Donald Gaskill, S.M., Chaminade High School, Hollywood; Dr. Ben Sheppard, director, Diocesan Catholic Welfare Bureau; Edwin Tucker, director, Diocese of Miami Office of Community Service; and Mrs. Leo LaBelle, member of the Diocesan School Board and principal, Nova School, Fort Lauderdale.



SPECIAL MASS marking the end of a week-end retreat for members of the communications media of South Florida at St. John Vianney Seminary was celebrated Saturday by Bishop Coleman F. Carroll in the Seminary chapel.

## Sponsored By Church Massive Housing Planned At Site Of Tragic Riot

NEWARK — (NC) — A massive housing development will be built under Church auspices in the heart of the ghetto area where rioting took place last summer.

The project will be located on a 45-acre site near City Hospital, an area where the New Jersey College of Medicine and Dentistry will be located.

Controversy over the college's building plans and the fear that no provision would be made for the relocation of residents was one of the proximate causes of the rioting.

The new development will be sponsored by the Newark Archdiocese through Queen of Angels parish. Priority will be given to residents being displaced by college construction.

Some 4,600 persons now live in the 45-acre tract, but the Church project, called New Community, Inc., will provide homes for 8,000. Many will be large families which cannot be accommodated in existing public housing projects.

Gov. Richard J. Hughes pledged he personally will

make the application for federal funds, according to Father William J. Linder of Queen of Angels, a member of New Community's board of directors. Among other directors are representatives of the poor people in the area.

The new homes will consist of garden apartments, duplex units, town houses and a multi-level "Habitat-67" complex which will have stores on its lower levels. It will be a self-contained area with no through streets, a school and play areas.

All stores will belong to the people who live in the community so profits can be used to reduce mortgages on the homes, which will be owned cooperatively by the people who live in them.

## He's Ordained In Wheelchair

HONG KONG (RNS) — A 36-year-old polio victim, seated in a wheelchair, was ordained a priest by Bishop Lawrence Bianchi of Hong Kong in a ceremony at St. Anthony's Catholic church here.



FRANK QUINN

## Quinn Made Comptroller Of Diocese

Frank Quinn, a senior officer of two of the nation's 100 largest commercial banks during the past eight years, and head of Frank W. Quinn & Co., has been appointed comptroller for the Diocese of Miami.

In announcing the appointment, Bishop Coleman F. Carroll said that Quinn, who served as co-chairman of the 1967 Diocesan Development Fund campaign, will have an office in the Chancery and his services will include the entire program of the Diocese, including institutions and parishes.

Recently assistant to the president and a member of the board of directors of The First National Bank of Miami, Quinn is a graduate of Yale University and has a Master's Degree in Business Administration from New York University.

From 1955 to 1960 he was an officer of the First National City Bank of New York.

To his newly-established organization, he brings unusual background and experience in financial work, having successfully filled the following positions at various times since 1960: senior officer in charge of the National Division, handling all out-of-state and correspondent bank business; senior officer in charge of 80 branches, with full responsibility for business development, loans, personnel, and operations; and senior officer in charge of loans and credit policy.

Quinn, who was senior vice president of First Western Bank and Trust Co., Los Angeles, before coming to South Florida, is familiar in international banking circles and two years ago spent several weeks in South America reorganizing the oldest private bank there,

## Pope Goes On Retreat

VATICAN CITY — (NC) — Pope Paul VI attended opening services of a week's Lenten retreat at the Vatican and is to be in seclusion until March 9.

All audiences have been cancelled, including the usual weekly general audience. The Pope is accompanied by the cardinals resident in Rome and the prelates of the Vatican.

Before going into retreat, the Pope appeared at his window overlooking St. Peter's Square on Sunday to recommend to all the "militant concept of the Christian life."

He said the Church "reminds us of the difficulties with which Christians are destined to live."

Among the worst difficulties are the seductions which surround the Christian: the temptations of choosing the easy way, the ways most agreeable to the instincts, passions and immediate interests of our weak, complex and corrupted nature.

"At the same time the Church presents us with the example of Christ. He too was assaulted by the blows of the spirit, but was resistant and victorious."

## VOICE

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# Curia Personnel Given New Work Regulations

VATICAN CITY — A new series of regulations governing working conditions in the offices of the Roman Curia, the Church's central administrative offices, have fixed retirement ages and other matters, including the internationalization of personnel at various levels.

The retirement age for higher superiors, such as the substitute secretary of state, secretaries of congregations and others is set as of the 74th year, while other major officials, such as undersecretaries of congregations and employees of lesser rank, are to retire at the age of 70.

The regulations call for

an internationalization of personnel on various levels and grades and give particular attention to candidates proposed by national episcopal conferences.

Promotions are also touched on, with the provision that jumps over the regular movement from one grade to the next higher grade are to be avoided.

Another regulation specifies that plenary meetings of the Roman congregations, that is, when all members of the congregation, both cardinals and bishops, come together, may submit to the Pope matters which he may decide opportune to ask the synod of bishops to examine.



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## Warsaw Cardinal Sets 'Church In Peril' Year

BONN — (NC) — Stefan Cardinal Wyszyński of Warsaw has announced the Polish bishops' designation of the year-long period from May, 1968, to May

1969, as the "Year of the Church in Peril."

Each month of the observance will be devoted to a special peril facing the Church. The months of 1968, beginning with May's "defense of the menaced Virgin," will be devoted to "defense of the faith menaced by atheism," "defense of the nation menaced by deliberately planned demoralization," "defense of the nation menaced by hatred," to "the Mother of the Church," to "the work of the bishops in defense of the Church's liberty," and other themes.

1969's themes will include: "defense of the nation menaced by secularization," "defense of the young menaced by modern paganism," and "defense of the nation menaced by alcoholism."

Other observances ordered by the cardinal have been planned to mobilize the forces of the Church before and after the meeting of the Communist party in Poland and to reaffirm the position of the Church regarding the dialogue between socialist countries and the nations of the West.

## Asks 'Peace Sunday'

PITTSBURGH — (NC) — A Vatican official at the United Nations has called for stronger commitment to the UN Declaration on Human Rights and asked American religious leaders to sponsor a Peace Sunday to demonstrate faith in the UN.

Msgr. Ettore DiFilippo, protocol secretary to the Holy See's permanent UN observer, Msgr. Alberto Giovannetti, spoke at a special Human Relations Sunday Mass at St. Paul's Cathedral here.

"Declarations and conventions are one thing," Msgr. DiFilippo said, but "their implementation in the daily lives of millions of people is quite another. In this struggle for human rights, in this main 'peace-building operation,' nobody can be neutral, nobody can be a spectator."

He noted that Pope Paul VI had called the UN the "obligatory road of modern civilization and world peace," and asked that a United Nations Sunday or a Peace Sunday be an ecumenical observance in all our churches, schools and organizations.

## Says Courage Needed

TOLEDO, Ohio — (NC) — Bishop John A. Donovan of Toledo said here that today's situation is one which demands renewed courage of the committed Christian.

Bishop Donovan told a gathering of Episcopalian men and boys that "there is a greater need for courageous living today than there was at the time of the Roman persecution of the early Christians. . . . The confrontation then was open and direct; the choice of alternatives was clearly evident.

"Today," he added, "the dangers to Christian living are presented with subtlety and finesse."

Bishop Donovan said "self-interest is exploited in devious ways, with its inexorable effect, for Christians who are not alert, on the commitment we make to Christ to love our fellow-man and to be concerned about his welfare."

## Joint Hunt For Rector

WASHINGTON — (NC) — A seven-man committee of faculty and board of trustees' representatives has been named to find a new rector for the Catholic University of America here. The position is now held by Father John Whalen, appointed on a temporary basis until November, 1968.

Members of the committee, three of them chosen by the faculty and four appointed by the board of trustees, include top officials from three other Catholic universities.

## Must Confess First

MEXICO CITY — (NC) — Mexico's bishops, apparently reacting to an experiment conducted in the Diocese of Cuernavaca, have distributed a circular letter to every priest in the nation expressly forbidding distribution of the Eucharist to those in mortal sin.

Emphasizing that such people can receive Communion only after being absolved by a sacramental confession, the bishops point to the teaching of the Council of Trent affirming the necessity of Penance to forgive mortal sin.

Although the letter speaks in general terms, observers here believe it is addressed to a situation in Cuernavaca, where Bishop Sergio Mendez Arceo has authorized the faithful to receive Communion after making a perfect Act of Contrition "in certain circumstances."

Traditional theology teaches that a perfect Act of Contrition is sufficient to absolve one from sin only in emergencies, when there is no opportunity to go to confession.



THE RENEWAL of the Catholic Sisterhood was strikingly apparent at an all-day meeting of some 1,200 nuns from the Brooklyn diocese gathered in the Passionist Monastery of Jamaica, N.Y. Many of the nuns at the "Day of Renewal" wore their new modernized religious garb.

## Grants To Non-Public Students To Be Aired

PROVIDENCE, R.I. — (RNS) — A proposal to provide tuition grants of approximately \$100 a year to non-public school students is expected to go before public hearings of the Rhode Island House finance committee in mid-March.

Signed by 38 Representatives, the bill was introduced in the General Assembly at the behest of Citizens for Educational Freedom (CEF), a non-denominational organization.

It would cost about \$4.8 million initially at the ele-

mentary and secondary school level.

The bill also would give \$600 to \$700 grants at the college level, starting with about 6,000 freshmen, at an annual cost that would range from about \$1 million the first year to \$4 million or more later.

Introduction of the bill dimaxed a campaign that began last Fall with expansion of CEF membership in Rhode Island.

Edward J. Riley, former personnel director for the City of Warwick and former education coordinator at the University of Rhode Island Extension Division, was appointed executive director of the state organization in December.

Dean Terrelle B. Crum of Barrington College (the former Providence-Barrington Bible College) is chairman of the CEF board of trustees. Prof. Robert McKenna of Salve Regina College, Catholic girls' college in Newport, is vice-president and acting president; Mrs. Chester H. Kirk Jr., president of the parents guild of the Rocky Hill School, an independent private school in East Greenwich, is secretary; and Archie Smith, a founder and past president of the Providence Hebrew Day School, is treasurer.

Opposition to the tuition grant bill has been building very slowly, while sentiment favoring it has been in the foreground.

Most of 3,000 letters which have been reported received by Gov. John H. Chafee favor the tuition grant plan outright, but recently amended his opposition to cover only the proposed aid at the college level.

Opponents of the CEF bill so far have been few. The Rhode Island affiliate of the American Civil Liberties Union has called the bill unconstitutional and asked for public hearings.

Clarence J. Coutu of West Warwick, a prominent Catholic, a Papal Knight of St. Gregory and a trustee of St. John's Church, has opposed the tuition grant plan on the ground that "with more state aid comes more state control."

Since the campaign for aid to non-public school students began, announcement has been made of the slated closing, next June, of four Catholic parochial schools in the state.

## Prelate Hits Klan Drive Against Him

ATLANTA (NC) — Archbishop Paul J. Hallinan of Atlanta has commented on activities of the Ku Klux Klan in Georgia and also criticized those who would disregard the needs of the poor.

Archbishop Hallinan said that the Klan is calling him a member of an identified communist front group in a message which can be heard by dialing a certain telephone number.

The archbishop also commented on problems of the year-old Human Relations Commission set up by the Atlanta mayor and alderman. Both the executive secretary and the chairman are no longer with the commission. The first was not rehired, and the second had to resign because he lived in a suburb.

The Klan, however, is very pleased with the commission's problems, the archbishop noted.

Archbishop Hallinan explained that as a boy, he was fascinated by "Horatio Alger stories." These, he said, featured "poor but industrious lads who went to the big city and made good."

The archbishop said that some people now use the term to mean that "if you are good and honest and work hard, you'll come out on top. It ignores those who never get started, the babies born in the slums, with no known father, the underfed, the unschooled, the handicapped."

He continued: "These are the American citizens that some of our politicians would make take care of themselves."

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## Pope Praises Relief Body On 25th Year

NEW YORK —(NC)—Pope Paul VI saluted Catholic Relief Services, overseas aid agency of U.S. Catholics, on its 25th anniversary in a letter addressed to Auxiliary Bishop Edward E. Swannstrom of New York, CRS executive director.

The Pope wrote: "We are happy to have this auspicious occasion to acknowledge the admirable efforts to promote development, relief and international collaboration which have distinguished your organization during the last quarter of a century."

He congratulated U.S. Catholics for being in the forefront "of assisting those who are in want."

Besides donating their personal charity, the Pope stated, they have made possible over these years, through CRS the distribution of more than \$1.7 billion dollars in food, clothing and other supplies.

"We are deeply grateful for such unstinting collaboration in our universal mission of charity and we express our heartfelt appreciation to you, to the most reverend archbishops and bishops of your country, to the personnel of Catholic Relief Services and to all American Catholics who have participated in your outstanding achievements," the Pope wrote.

## Guidelines Set For Forming Parish Councils

WASHINGTON (NC)—The National Council of Catholic Men has published a 30-page report on parish councils as an interim guide for those interested in establishing such councils.

The report is the result of two years of research on parish structures and planning processes, and is called "Parish Councils — A Report on Principles, Purposes, Structures and Goals."

Executive director of NCCM, Martin H. Work, said that "while we make no attempt to call this the definitive guide, it is a careful overview of the parish today, as well as a hopeful look at its future."

The report cites the basic reasons for parish councils, called for by Vatican Council II, as communication and apostolic work. It notes several approaches to parish councils, and states that it favors the "collegial council," rather than a group "which sees itself solely as the implementation of the pastor's decisions."

Parish councils vary greatly, the report said, both in their structure and in the amount of authority they possess. Some, it noted, have only advisory authority, while others have final decision-making power in limited areas. A third possibility is that the council has the authority to make important decisions, but that these are subject to veto by the pastor.

In all of these, it is stated, the actual process in the parish varies considerably depending on what becomes the customary policy.

The document recommends that parish councils be flexible when first established and that they represent the diverse groups within the parish.



AMERICAN Marines run to retrieve food dropped by parachutes — the only means of getting supplies to U.S. forces in the fortress of Ke Sanh, South Vietnam, surrounded by Vietcong.

## Bishop Sheen Heeds Protests

# Prelate Cancels Gift Of A Parish To U.S.

ROCHESTER, N.Y. — (NC) — Things have reverted to the status quo — St. Bridget's parish here is back in business at the same old stand under the same old management.

The parish went through a hectic four days before Rochester's Bishop Fulton J. Sheen changed his mind and decided against donating the parish to the United States government to benefit the poor.

Father Francis H. Vogt, St. Bridget's pastor, announced at Sunday Masses to his parishioners that parish life and operations would go on as usual — that the bishop had changed his mind. There was no statement from Bishop Sheen.

It started Ash Wednesday. Bishop Sheen announced the diocese, in observing the penitential Lenten season, would donate downtown St. Bridget's parish to the U. S. government. He specified only that the gift should be used to serve the poor. He designated the gift to the U. S. Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD).

HUD Secretary Robert C. Weaver described the bishop's donation as "excellent, feasible and most desirable." He pledged HUD would use the gift to the maximum to upgrade the area and its residents as "a model" which can be duplicated in other communities.

The bishop's announcement took even Father Vogt, who has been at St. Bridget's 14 years, the last seven as pastor, by complete surprise. He immediately opposed the bishop's action. The parish plant covers 1/2-acre in a neighborhood predominantly populated by Negroes and Puerto Ricans.

"There is enough property around without taking the church and school," Father Vogt said. "We have 2,000 Puerto Ricans in the parish, and the school is the most important thing in the neighborhood. If we can give the children a good education, that's the most important thing we can do."

Reaction against the bishop's decision mounted as word spread through the parish and the diocese.

A group of pickets, including a number of girl students from Monroe Community College, picketed the chancery office in a protest. There were calls and letters sent to the chancery protesting the bishop's action.

There was a letter signed by 130 priests of the diocese which protested. It pointed out that the bishop made his decision without prior consultation with the clergy. Religious and laity of the parish and the diocese and stressed this is contrary to current procedure in such important matters.

After the fourth day of protests Bishop Sheen dispatched Msgr. Charles Boyle to call on Father Vogt. The monsignor notified the pastor that the bishop had rescinded his action, that the parish would function in the usual manner and the pastor could so notify the parishioners.

HUD Secretary Weaver issued a statement, saying he understood the situation and the bishop's decision.

Father Vogt made the announcement to the parishioners at the Sunday Masses and St. Bridget's parish reverted to the status quo.

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# Farm Workers' Leader Fasts To Bar Violence

BAKERSFIELD, Calif.—(NC)—Cesar Chavez's "fast and penance" in the cause of non-violence resulted in a continuation of contempt proceedings against the United Farmers Workers union leader in Kern County Superior Court here until April 22. Chavez started his fast Feb. 14.

Retired Los Angeles Superior Court Judge Morton J. Barker, who had been assigned to the case, indicated the continuance was based on Chavez's weakened condition. He said if the labor leader was found guilty and sent to jail, "it could become necessary to force-feed him."

The contempt of court proceedings arise out of action taken by Giumarra Vineyards of Delano. The company charges Chavez and the AFL-CIO affiliated Farm Workers union violated court-imposed restrictions on picket lines. The union has been striking the Giumarra organization since last summer and is seeking union recognition.

Chavez has had nothing but water.

The fast is considered an answer to Reies Tijerina, New Mexico, leader of Mexican-Americans, presently under charges in his home state for allegedly storming a small county-seat town and capturing the courthouse for a while.

Tijerina came to Delano and addressed a group of the strikers. He advocates a new type of militancy for Mexican-Americans to attain their aims.

Chavez, on the other hand, opposes any form of violence and is quoted as stating that no union organizing effort "is worth the life

of a single grower or his child, or a single farm worker or his child." A union spokesman said Chavez views his fast "as a penitential act and a spiritual act," which he hopes will help his followers to rededicate themselves to the principle of non-violence.

Bishop Timothy Manning of Fresno, accompanied by Msgr. Roger Mahony, director of the diocesan Catholic Charities and Social Services, visited Chavez in Delano. It was emphasized that the visit was not intended to take sides but was to endorse the principle of non-violence.

Since the Chavez fast became public, strikers and their families have closed ranks in Delano. The emphasis on the spiritual motivation has led to large attendances at special daily Masses being offered at Forty Acres, a tract owned by the Farm Workers union and on which they plan to build a clinic and other facilities to service needy farm families.

Tensions between farm workers and growers have been increasing in the past several years and unionizing efforts have been stepped up.

Jerry Cohen, attorney for Chavez's United Farm Workers Organizing Committee, observed that "no judge in Kern County wants to sit on this."

The contempt proceedings stem from picketing activity among the many Giumarra ranches in the area. The UFWOC went on strike last August in an attempt to bring the company to bargain with it. The company went to court and obtained an injunction against mass union pickets.

The contempt citations charge Chavez and 300 "John Doe" members with 12 violations of the court order. The company alleged that more pickets appeared than the three permitted, and that company employees were harassed by union members.

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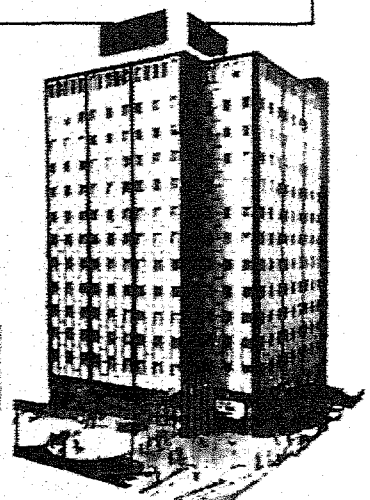
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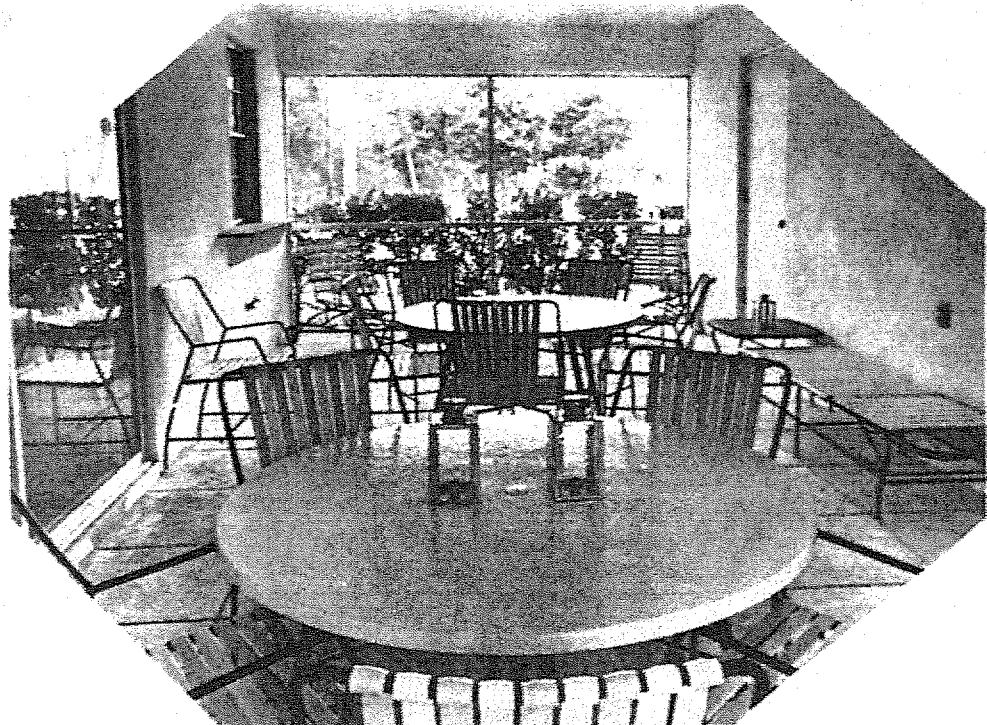
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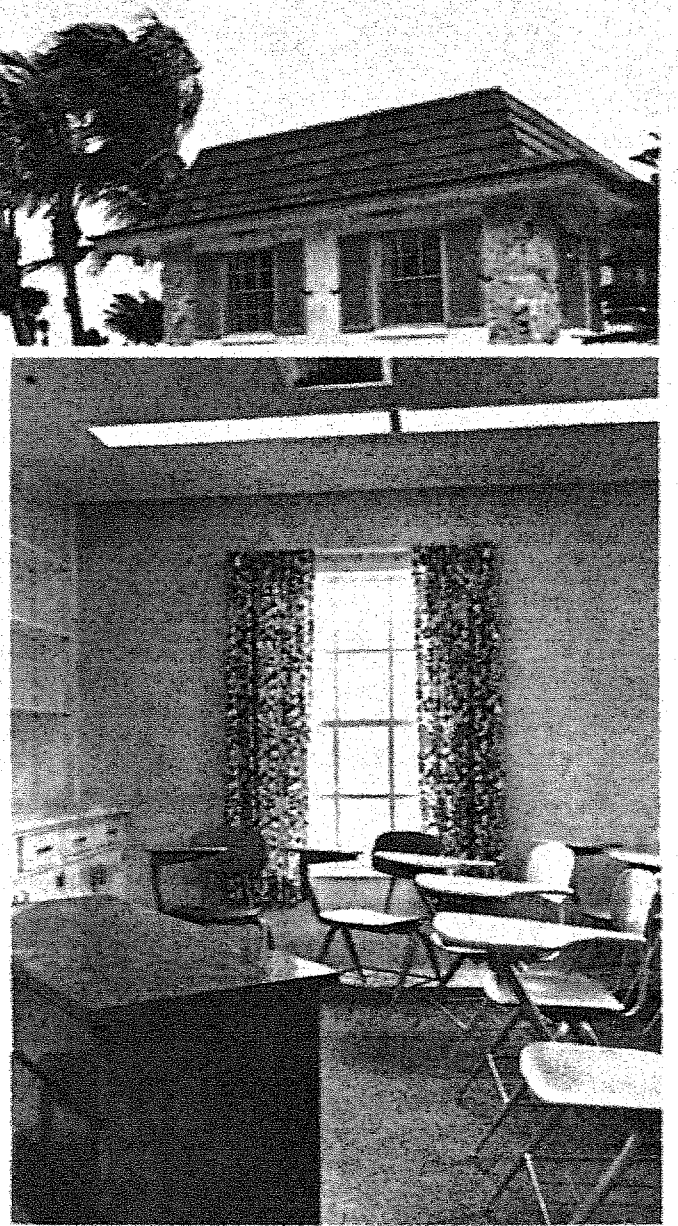


Each bedroom at Maurawood provides attractively furnished accommodations for two expectant mothers.



Exterior view of the new Maurawood residence for unwed mothers provided through donations of the faithful to past DDF campaigns.

Covered patio area adjoins studio-study and administration building in first cottage at Maurawood left.



Classroom Facilities Are Included

## Blessing Of Maurawood Set

WEST PALM BEACH — The new Maurawood residence for unwed mothers recently completed at 900-54th St. will be blessed by Bishop Coleman F. Carroll during ceremonies at 4 p.m., Tuesday, March 19.

A project of past Diocesan Development Fund campaigns, now known as the Bishop's Annual Charities Drive, the second home for unwed mothers in the

Diocese is designed to house 12 young women in its initial phase.

In addition to bedroom, dining and other living quarters, the girls' cottage also has a covered patio area and classroom facilities attractively and comfortably furnished.

A convent building for the Sisters of Our Lady of Charity of Wheeling, W. Va., who have been caring for a small

number of unmarried mothers in a temporary residence, is also provided. According to Lake Worth architect, Ralph S. Moe, Jr., provisions for future building include two additional cottages.

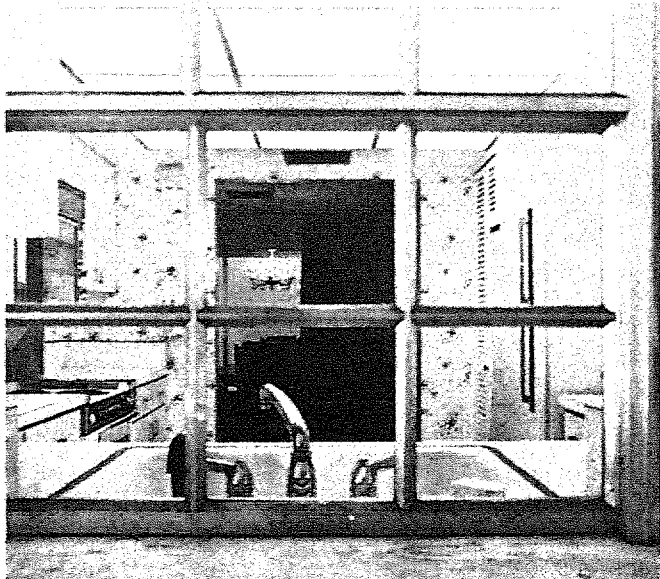
"We definitely don't want it to be institutionalized," said Sister Mary of St. Clare, director of the order's first foundation outside of Wheeling, who explained that all the comforts of an average home will be available to the young women who will re-

side at Maurawood during the last two or three months of their pregnancies.

Classes will be conducted, she said, for those who have not completed their high school education, in order that they may resume their studies. An extensive program of arts and crafts will also be provided.

Emphasis will be on "individual care and attention" to the needs of the mothers-to-be, Sister St. Clare added.

Unwed mothers residing at Maurawood will be confined for delivery at nearby St. Mary Hospital and in some instances will return to Maurawood for about a week before returning to their homes, she said.



Modern Kitchen And Dining Area



Superior at Maurawood is Sister Mary of St. Clare, right, shown talking with Sister Clementine, O.S.F., of nearby St. Mary Hospital.

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## EDITOR'S COMMENT

# Consider The Poor In Lent Especially

The Church in our day and every day is meant to be in God's hands the agent of reconciliation of men with God through reconciliation of men with men. Men who are alienated from one another are not brothers and therefore cannot call God their Father. How can God's fatherhood be truly experienced when there is no family bound together in love.

The re-discovery of the Christian family has made imperative in our day the healing of fractured Christian love and witness. Our religious heritage is, unfortunately, one of alienated churches.

As pressing as the ecumenical task is, though, there is another which has more gross dimensions. We speak of the alienation within the greater and more basic human family which is perhaps no more evident than in the disparity between the rich and poor nations. Here, unfortunately, the problem is so great it does not seem real, of such magnitude that it escapes the individual conscience.

Perhaps for this reason the only problem greater than the inequality between rich and poor nations is the indifference of the man on the street. How can a problem beyond the scope of individual action enkindle righteous indignation, the source of fruitful action.

Certainly the Vatican Council hoped to draw the attention of the world to the problem in its document, The Church and the Modern World. The Holy Father dramatized the urgency of the problem in his encyclical, The Development of Peoples.

More recently, Pope Paul made an address to the six million Catholic school students in the United States. He told them: "If you could see them, if you could see the misery and poverty in which they live, we know that you would do everything possible to help them."

Unfortunately we do not see them, and an unseen problem is for most of us no problem at all.

Lent is a time to sensitize our conscience to those moral problems we have but do not realize. One of the best ways we can turn our eyes to God is by focusing them on our poor brothers in the underdeveloped world. Certainly we will not find an answer until we honestly face the problem.

## Uproot Ugly Racism --Eradicate Ghettos

"Racism" — the only thing more ugly than the word is the reality. In spite of this fact, white racism infects our country to the core, reports The National Advisory Commission on Civil Disorders after its seven-month study of last summer's riots.

The report is thoroughly disturbing, and for this we must be thankful. Let us hope that it is sufficiently disturbing to move the nation to action.

According to the commission, "What white Americans have never fully understood — but what the Negro can never forget — is that white society is deeply implicated in the ghetto. White institutions created it, white institutions maintain it, and white society condones it."

For this reason white society stands in a guilt of massive dimensions which demand a massive response of national action.

It will be no easy task for white society to atone for its sin of racism. The task will be difficult because it will touch white society where it is most sensitive — its pocketbook. Yet words of repentance without economic action will only make the gap between promise and performance wider.

Giant slums cannot be simply wished away. Jobs and education will not appear with the wave of a wand. Only a change of heart which takes form in concrete dollars and cents programs will begin to heal the rift of inequality in our nation.

"We must firmly resolve to confess our sins, do penance and amend our lives, Amen." That means action.



## In Days Of Old When Airplanes Were Infants

By JOHN J. WARD  
We've come a long, long trail since the days of the Wright brothers. Orville and Wilbur.

They were, as you may recall, pioneers in American aviation.

This is the age of supersonic jets and rockets.

Rockets have a thrilling target, a landing on the moon.

All of which brings back to mind the early days of the airplane in the United States. Ah, those were the days!

Lured by the posters and billboards portraying a vigorous Uncle Sam pointing a long finger with the message that "America Needs You," this writer wandered into a recruiting station in Pittsburgh and signed up for the duration in what was then known as the "Aviation Section, U. S. Signal Corps."

Please note that there was no mention of anything like an "Air Corps." It was the "Signal Corps" because in those days the high brass of the military regarded airplanes merely as observation stations from which to direct the fire of the artillery on the ground.

And that is the way it was until one day Eddie Rick-enbacker and some of his pals decided to take along with them a few bombs. They dropped them. The enemy was surprised and startled, as was the U.S. high command, at the result.

Somebody also figured out a way for machine gun bullets to be fired past the airplane's revolving propeller. Thus was born what is commonly known today as "aerial warfare."

That is how, too, the word "ace" came out of the world of card-playing to mean, as defined in Webster's Dictionary, "an airplane pilot who has shot down more than five enemy planes."

Now we are in the supersonic age. And what does that mean? Well, good old Webster defines "supersonic" as meaning:

"Pertaining to vibrations and waves whose frequencies are greater than those which affect the human ear; that is, greater than about 20,000 per second; designating a speed of sound in air; that is, greater than about 1,087 feet per second."

Most large airlines in the United States, we have learned, are preparing to fly supersonic planes.

## TRUTH OF THE MATTER

# Penance-- Where Do You Find It Anymore Anyhow?

By MSGR. JAMES J. WALSH  
We were still very small when we first learned about the need to do penance. We weren't quite sure why, but when Lent came we had to "give up" something we

liked. It would do us good, we were told. Just what good was never made very clear, but the majority took it on faith and "gave up" things regularly.

This had its important place in childhood, of course. The self-denial, even when not clearly related in an understandable way to spiritual needs, can be beneficial to some degree. But the lesson in mortification turned out to be too negative. The need for renunciation and its broad possibilities as one grew older never really got through to us.

And the sad part of this remembrance is that many — could it be most? — adults today are still coping with the demands of Lent and indeed the obligation of year-round penance by relying solely on the slender, puzzling notion that giving up a piece of candy has some mysterious effects on our souls and even on the attitudes of others towards sin.

This is why when the Lenten regulations concerning fast and abstinence were changed, many were bewildered. If we don't have to give up meat on Friday, if we don't have to cut down on the quantity of food during Lent, what can we do for penance?

Adults are not that taken with candy. Giving up smoking hurts their nerves and upsets their families. Giving up drinking doesn't mean anything, since they "don't drink that much." Giving up movies is too easy. Where do you find penance anymore anyhow?

This is where, apparently, our catechism lessons years ago left a void. So it must have been news to most Catholics two years ago when Pope Paul stated that the basic facet of penance is not necessarily self-denial, but rather the faithful performance of one's daily duties.

This is not new, of course, but as I say, it may be new to most of us. At the end of the last century St. Therese of Lisieux said the same thing in simple language. She insisted that an enormous number of sacrifices—or to put in another way—great sanctity, can be found in doing as well as possible the ordinary duties of every day life. Most people dismiss this with a glance as being too simple.

But the fact is if one determines, let's say, to be charitable in speech about a certain person and, when the inclination to detraction or calumny arises, makes the effort needed to keep quiet and clear his mind, this is indeed penance of a high order.

There are scores of possible variations of this problem in a single day. For instance, whoever inconveniences himself to

tell the truth and avoid a life of doing penance. Whoever puts himself out to be kind and thoughtful and considerate of others is mortifying himself. Not to criticize with spite, or take revenge, or fail to forgive, means to be involved in penance.

When a man refuses to loaf on duty and seeks to do his job as well as he can, there can be penance in his efforts. When a mother, despite aggravations, pressures herself into being patient she is doing penance, and it costs her much. And so on and on through all the duties of daily life — duties to God, neighbor and self. Be assured that the effort involved in performing these duties well for the love of God is fruitful penance.

To go back to Pope Paul's comments on penance. He put a new emphasis on an ancient axiom, which has been largely lost sight of in our times, that another best area of potential penance can be found in resignation to God's will. This does sound old fashioned, doesn't it?

The super-freedom lads groan today to think that man is still expected to exercise rigid conformity — even to the Divine Will. In some eey, they think that this makes one less a man — and more a nobody.

Fortunately, while we should listen to them, we need not take them too seriously, since the fundamental thrust of Christianity for 2,000 years is that man, who is a creature, must use his unique freedom to say yes to God, his Creator and Judge . . . when there is a choice. It is understandable that some don't like this and try to find a new philosophy and a novel reason for deciding to please themselves rather than God.

So take a moment to think of what is involved. Suppose you decide (during Lent to say nothing of the rest of the year) to practice resignation. Without imitating Caspar Milquetoast or Agatha the doormat, suppose you try to accept patiently and without complaint the difficulties arising from your daily work.

Or, as Pope Paul pointed out, to accept the difficulties arising from "human co-existence." This is the usual somewhat abstract papal language for suggesting that your neighbor may be an insufferable bore, or your relatives may not be the most congenial or cooperative people in the world, or that the racial problems in the headlines happen to be in your area.

To seek in these conflicts to conform your will to the Divine Will as expressed in the Scriptures and in Christian teaching on the love of your neighbor demands an effort and a surrender and a victory over self which represents penance of a superlative standard.

And if we go a step further, as Pope Paul also suggested in his letter on penance, and seek patiently "to bear the trials of earthly life and of the insecurity which pervades it," we are getting into an endless area of penance, in which it seems highly probable that the great saints of the future will be formed. But this is leading to other possibilities of penance for which there is no space now.

(To Be Continued.)

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# Will Give Talk On Social Involvement

"Dynamism of Social Involvement" will be the topic of Father David G. Russell during the annual installation banquet of the Miami Catholic Singles Club at 7 p.m., Sunday, March 10, at the Golden Fountain Restaurant, 2235 W. Flagler St. Father Russell, Bishop's Representative to The Voice and assistant pastor, St. Francis de Sales parish, Miami Beach, will also install new officers.

Charles Moore is the new president; Virginia Anderson, vice president; Phil

## Marianettes

Fashion show and luncheon of the Marian Council K. of C. ladies auxiliary will be held Saturday, March 16 at Miami Lakes Country Club.

## Holy Cross

"A Symphony of Fashion" will be the theme of the women's auxiliary Circle 12 at noon, Thursday, March 21, in the Venetian Ballroom at Pier 66. Latest apparel by Alice John Rogers will be featured. Reservations may be made by contacting Mrs. John J. Maloney and Miss Florence Schappert.

## Cathedral

"Breakfast in Hollywood" sponsored by the Woman's Guild will begin at 10 a.m., Saturday, March 16, in the new school cafeteria.

## St. Rose

Special Day for Mothers will be sponsored by the Mothers' Club on Tuesday, March 12, beginning with 9 a.m. Mass in the Church. Father Bertin Roll, O.F.M. Cap., Archconfraternity of Christian Mothers, will speak during a program in the auditorium followed by a panel discussion.

## Panel's Topic: Art, Obscenity

"Art, Obscenity and Your Children" will be the topic of the inter-faith panel of "Man-To-Man" program on Tuesday, March 12, on Ch. 2.

Participating will be Msgr. Joseph O'Shea, diocesan director of Radio and Television; Rev. J. Calvin Rose, Miami Shores Presbyterian Church; and Rabbi Sol Landau, Beth David Congregation.

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Stephan, treasurer; Joyce Green, assistant treasurer; Shirley Simpson, corresponding secretary; Jan Kotrba, recording secretary pro tem; George Gish, public relations chairman; Ed Cataldo, membership; Coy Gray, religious; and Dick Allaly, Peter Reinarz, Bea Clauss and Marybel Aragonas, directors.

## C. Gables

Circle 884 of the Daughters of Isabella will meet at 8 p.m., Monday, March 11, in the K. of C. Hall, 270 Catalonia Ave. Plans will be discussed for a covered dish supper on Sunday, March 24.

T. Brian Brodeur, special representative of the Credit Bureau of Miami, will be the guest speaker during the Communion breakfast of the Holy Name Society of Little Flower parish, Sunday, March 10 in the cafeteria. Breakfast will begin following the 8 a.m. Mass.

## St. Clare

Spring rummage sale sponsored by the Women's Guild slated for Saturday, March 16. Items for sale may be left at bus near Prosperity Farms Rd.

## St. Matthew

Members of the Rosary and School Society will sponsor their annual fashion show and luncheon at noon, Tuesday, March 12, at the Hotel Diplomat South, Hollywood.

## St. Francis

A variety show featuring parish CYO members will be held March 23 and 24 in Riviera Beach.

## South Florida Scene



CATHOLIC LAWYERS Guild met recently to discuss goals. Shown with Father David G. Russell, moderator, right, are Judge Mal-lory Horton, Frank Kelly, Don Livingstone, Bob Bermilin, Louis Jepeway, Joseph Jennings, Richard Wiley, Tony Barone, and Thomas Horgan.

## CDA

Court Miami 262 will observe a Corporate Communion during the 9 a.m. Mass, Sunday, March 10, in Gesu Church. Breakfast will follow at the Hotel Columbus. Members will hold their monthly meeting at 7:30 p. m., Wednesday, March 13, in Gesu Center.

## W. Palm Beach

Women's Guild of St. John Fisher parish will meet at 2 p.m., Sunday, March 10, in Fidelity Federal Community Room. Father Bertin Roll, O.F.M. Cap., will be the speaker.

## St. Bartholomew

Annual fashion show and luncheon sponsored by the Women's Club will begin at noon, Saturday, March 23, at the Hotel Fontainebleau, Miami Beach. Tickets may be obtained by calling Mrs. Rock at 987-2220. Burdine's will model latest fashions.

## Holy Name Men To Hear Judge

SOUTH MIAMI — "How the Circuit Court Affects People Day to Day" will be discussed by Judge David Popper during the Communion breakfast of Epiphany Holy Name Society on Sunday, March 10.

Members will observe a Corporate Communion during the 8 a.m. Mass. Breakfast will be served in the school cafeteria.

## Film Announced By College

BOCA RATON — "Two Daughters," a film directed by one of India's movie directors, will be the next presentation of the Marymount College film forum at 7:30 p.m., Sunday, March 10. Tickets are available at the campus box office.

## Catholic Bureau Honored For Aid To United Fund

FORT MYERS — The Catholic Welfare Bureau of Lee County has been honored for the second year for its contributions to the United Fund campaign here.

Presented by Grady Moore of the United Fund during a dinner at the Fort Myers Country Club, the award was accepted by John Magoon, a member of the Catholic Welfare Bureau Board in the absence of Fa-

ther Thomas Anglim, V.F., who is a member of the Board of Directors of the United Fund and Director of the Catholic Welfare Bureau in Lee County.

The CWB was honored for having more volunteers donate their time to the recent United Fund campaign than all other agencies combined.

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# Coalition Will Hold Meeting In Spring

ST. LOUIS (NC) — A coalition of several major Catholic organizations and movements will hold a kick-off meeting here this spring during the week the National Conference of Catholic Bishops meets in St. Louis.

The coalition, called a "Committee on Catholic Concerns," will meet from April 25 to 27. The bishops will meet from April 23 to 25.

The initial conference was supported during a meeting of a pro tem steering committee of two dozen representatives of national organizations here.

The two-fold purpose of the April sessions, a spokesman said, will be to present topic papers on some major concerns of the U. S. Catholic Church and to organize

the committee as a broadly representative cross-section of priests, Religious and laity at all levels in the church.

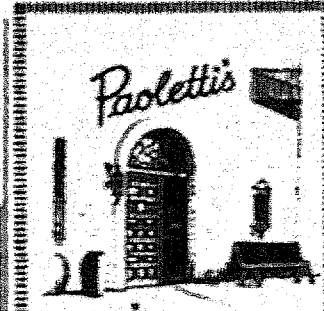
Among the organizations represented at the steering committee meeting were the National Catholic Conference for Interracial Justice, the Liturgical Conference, the Catholic Peace Fellowship, the Christian Family Movement, the National Association for Pastoral Renewal, the Institute for Freedom in the Church, the National Association of Laymen, the National Council of Catholic Men, the Catholic Press Association, the Institute of Judeo-Christian Studies, the Conference of Major Religious Superiors, and the Catholic Theological Society. In addition, a number of persons attended as individuals.

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The Voice  
Of  
Ralph Renick



## Battle Of Journalists, Lawyers A Misfortune

It is unfortunate that journalists and lawyers are pitted against each other on the matter of public release of facts on criminal suspects, arrest information, identity of witnesses and other pertinent information dealing with pending criminal litigation.

It is unfortunate because it is the press and the law which allows the existence of a free democracy. The laws protect the innocent and are designed to prevent injustice. The news media also act as a protector to root out corruption and dishonesty and to act as the public watchdog and defender.

The American Bar Association House of Delegates has voted to accept the recommendations of its Reardon Committee which would place severe restrictions on news coverage of pre-trial events.

The new rules will be spelled out in a Code of Professional Ethics which the A.B.A. will ask the various State Supreme Courts to adopt as rules of conduct for the state's lawyers and judges.

Once the Supreme Court adopts the Reardon recommendations they take on the effect and force of law.

Some judges, in their eagerness to blackout news reporting, have already jumped the gun. A Las Vegas judge cleared newsmen and spectators from his courtroom during a pre-trial hearing for a man charged with the murder of a cab driver.

The public defender said he requested the action because "We thought that by closing the preliminary hearing there would be less speculation and publicity on the nature of the evidence and testimony."

It would seem, to the contrary, that to suppress facts is the greatest way to generate speculation.

The framers of the U.S. Constitution went to great length to insure that no star chamber court proceedings could be conducted.

Amendment One restrains Congress from making any law abridging the freedom of speech or of the press. Amendment Six states, "In all criminal prosecutions the accused shall enjoy the right to a speedy and public trial by an impartial jury. . . ."

The Constitution writers apparently never figured that a lawyers' association would do what Congress is prohibited from doing. The Greater Miami Crime Commission points out that through the use of Canons of Ethics, the Bar can restrict, regulate, censor and blackout news in direct violation of constitutional rights.

The House of Delegates' approval of the Reardon report was 176 to 68. Publishers, editors and broadcasters had requested the Bar to await the outcome of a \$150,000 survey of trial judges to determine the degree of influence, if any, which pre-trial news coverage has on actual jurors.

Those facts have never been developed. The Bar is arbitrarily restricting news coverage because it "supposes" jurors are adversely influenced by reading and hearing about crimes, arrests and backgrounds of suspects.

One bright light for Florida is the hope that the Reardon restrictions will not be adopted by the Florida Bar and the Florida Supreme Court.

It is encouraging that all eight Florida members of the A.B.A. House of Delegates voted against immediate acceptance of the Reardon report.

Cody Fowler, a former A.B.A. President from Tampa, even spoke in support of the media position. Reginald Williams, William Steel, and Judge Mattie Bell Davis, all of Miami, were among the delegates who wanted to defer the report for a year so results of the trial judges' survey could be first analyzed.

Hopefully, the attitude of Florida's A.B.A. delegation will be reflected in the State Bar Association's refusal to ask the Supreme Court to impose the Reardon recommendations on Florida's news media.

Don't underestimate the power of lawyers. Besides setting the rules of conduct for the bar and courts, lawyers are influential in having elected bodies vote laws affecting the public at large.

Some 68 members of the Florida Legislature are lawyers. Florida's two U.S. Senators are lawyers. The four Congressmen from South Florida are lawyers.

In all, 23 of the 36 Presidents have been lawyers. Of all U.S. Senators and Congressmen, 60 per cent have been lawyers. There are 300,000 lawyers in the United States — one for every 250 persons holding jobs. Great Britain, the fountainhead of our legal system, has one-quarter our population — but one-tenth as many lawyers.

Although, Bar Associations try and conceal public disclosure of defects in our legal system and the fact that lawyers suffer from human weaknesses just like the rest of us, there has been some severe outside criticism of the legal profession.

Elihu Root, former Secretary of State (1905-09), and a Nobel Peace Prize winner, commented: "About half the practice of a decent lawyer consists in telling would-be clients that they are damned fools and should stop."

Poet-author Carl Sandburg went a step further:

"The work of a bricklayer goes to the blue.

The knack of a mason outlasts a moon.

The hands of a plasterer hold a room together,

The land of a farmer wishes him back again.

Singers of songs and dreamers of plays

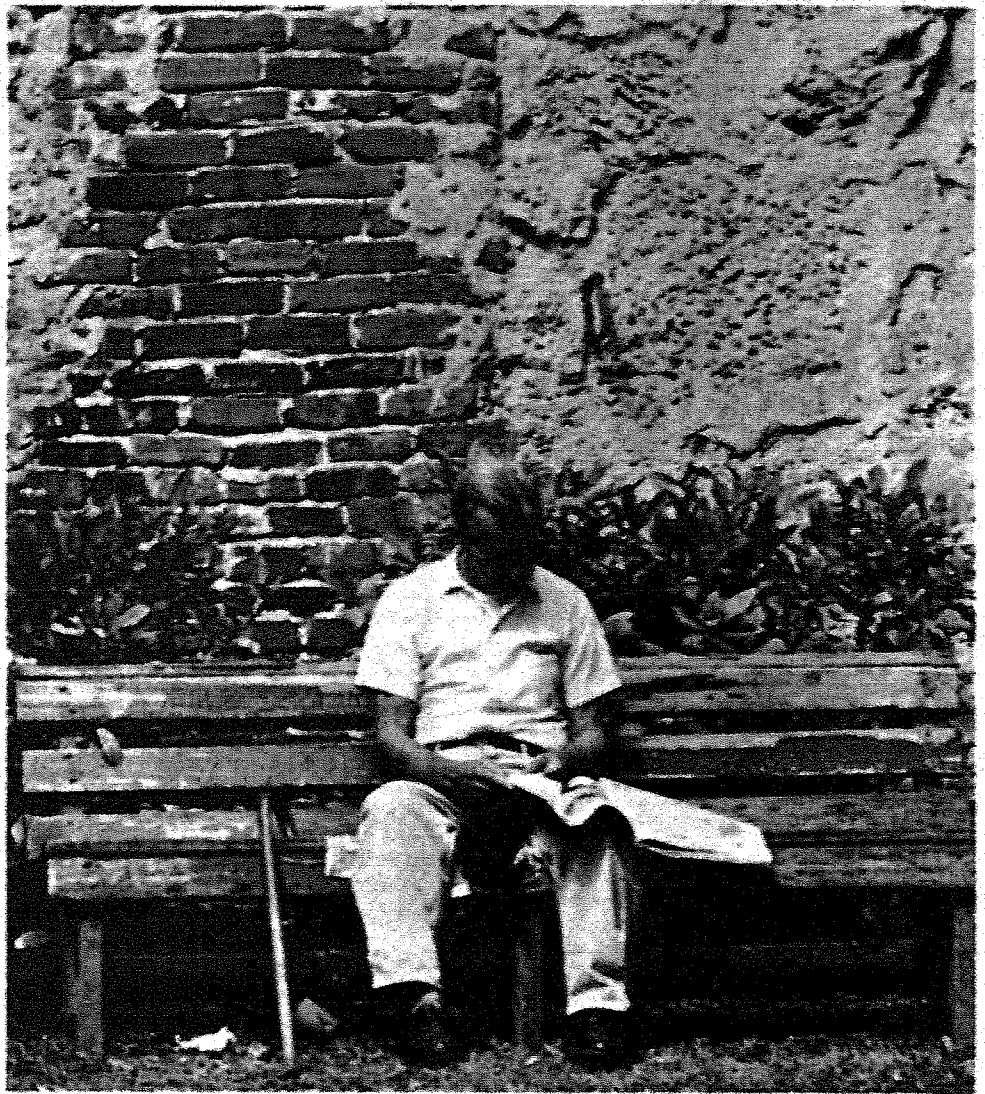
Build a house no wind blows over.

The lawyers — tell me why a hearse horse snickers

hauling a lawyer's bones."

## VOICE FEATURE

Section



For we are sojourners before thee, and strangers, as were all our fathers. Our days upon earth are as a shadow, and there is no stay. —Parol. XXIX. 15.

## Who Could Have Foretold Vast Changes In Church?

JOHN  
COGLEY'S  
VIEW

Very few if any of us have any idea of what is going to happen in the Church in the immediate future. The changes will probably be more far-reaching than those that have come about in the last few years—and the Lord knows they were sweeping enough.

The Vatican Council began about five and a half years ago. The Catholicism of that day already seems as remote as the Catholicism of Thomas Aquinas' day.

In 1962, for example, Mass was still uniformly celebrated in Latin; the few hardy souls who advocated the use of vernacular were widely regarded as crackpots. The idea of Mass in the home was almost unheard-of, and the notion of any music other than that supplied by an organ was beyond belief.

The Friday abstinence seemed as firmly established as the Ten Commandments. The first faltering steps toward ecumenism were based on a "return to Rome" foundation. The possibility of interfaith religious services would at that time have been as shocking as the suggestion that Pius XII had not said the final word about birth control.

Five years ago, curates may have grumbled privately about rectory life, but publicly no one heard a word from them. Certainly the idea of their joining together to make demands on chancery authorities would have been unthinkable. When, a few years later, Father DuBay suggested a priests' union the reaction was one of horror. So was the notion that sisters might appear in public in ordinary streetwear or accept secular employment.

These are merely surface examples of the changes wrought in the Church under the influence



COGLEY

of the Council. More important of course are the theological developments and switches in attitude that have surfaced.

Will it all be over soon? Can we expect the Church to calm down and settle into a new mold within the next few years? I don't believe so.

The movement is too profound for any early resolution. Too many seeds have been planted not to expect a great deal more growth. I have lived long enough to know that all crystal balls are clouded, but there is no harm in guessing what some of these changes might be.

The Sunday Mass obligation will probably go the way of the Friday abstinence. That does not mean that churchgoing will disappear; it may even be increased. What will soon come under sharp scrutiny will be the formal requirement of attending Sunday Mass "under pain of mortal sin." The idea that such a precept should be linked to the ultimate evil strikes more and more people as theologically absurd.

The movement toward democratization will probably be accelerated on all fronts. People having a say about the appointment of their pastor; priests and people having something to say about the appointment of bishops; bishops, priests, and people having something to say about the election of the Pope—all these steps may be taken in

the future, as the structures that will make them possible are developed.

We can expect religious life to be radically transformed. The essentials will be maintained—poverty, chastity, obedience, and service. But there is no reason to believe that the maintenance of the traditional monastic system will survive the inroads of modernity. The habit, the strict horarium, the stern direction from on high are going, going—and it will not be long before they are gone.

The ecumenical movement will keep moving. I predict that our present carefully modulated steps toward a united church will speed up beyond anyone's present expectations.

The role of the bishops will both be cut back and expanded. It will be cut back as more and more decisions are made at the parish level. It will be expanded as individual bishops are assigned more and more decisions which are now the sole prerogative of the Roman Curia — e.g., mixed-marriage legislation, liturgical reforms, the granting of annulments, etc.

I am convinced that the liturgical variety approved in the future will be enough to strike a Rip Van Winkle returning to the Catholic scene as chaotic. But the idea that there should not be different forms of Eucharistic celebrations for parishes, homes, convents, and large congregations will strike the Catholic of the future as absurd.

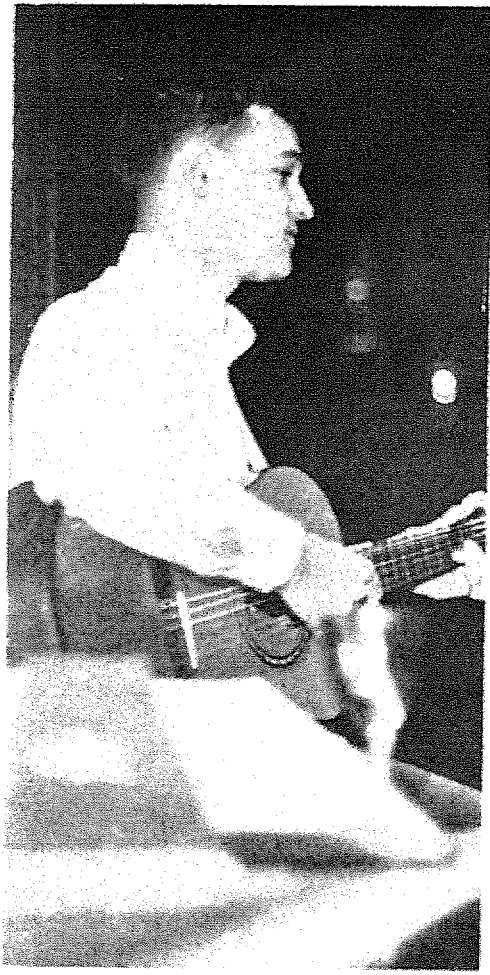
What will remain? The essentials. The sacraments, for example. There may be changes in our understanding and the manner of dispensing them — the Sacrament of Penance above all — but they will not be cast aside.

The Church will remain. But much of what we have thought of as constituting Catholicism is clearly doomed. Much of it deserves to go.



# He Gives Singing View Of Life

GUITAR IN hand and his family in the audience, Joe Wise sings one of the "top 40" songs for an ecumenical group in Miami Lakes.



ENERGY RECHARGER provides the go-power needed by seven-month-old Michele, as she prepares to join her father in one of his songs. But she'll have to wait until Mom, Maleita, thinks she's had enough dinner.

One of the "most beautiful witnesses of Heaven" is a seven-month-old baby girl named "Michele." Too many people forget "the eighth sacrament — the sacrament of the human person."

And the best way to describe God's love for man is like "WOW."

These ideas reflect a different approach to religion, a view of life of a "self-employed itinerant lay theologian," who despite the fact that he is working on his fourth college degree, smilingly admits that in some circles he is known as "a wandering vagrant."

With guitar in hand, and a Tennessee twang in his voice, 28-year-old Joe Wise rolled into Miami last week to sing and talk about life, and "a couple of glasses of suds" and love and God.

Involved "in practically the whole gamut of religious education" in the Archdiocese of Louisville, Wise has spoken at clergy conferences, given retreats for religious communities, and directed special Mass programs at the last two National Liturgical Conferences.

Dressed in green jeans and a sports shirt, and straddling a stool in the sanctuary of the United Church of Christ, during a concert sponsored by the Catholic parish of Our Lady of the Lakes and the United Church last Friday, he hardly looked like a philosopher. Instead, he reflected the attitude of a man who really meant it when he smiled and said "my wife, Maleita, and our baby, Michele — they're my home."

A bachelor's degree in philosophy, and a bachelor of Sacred Theology from St. Mary's Seminary, Baltimore, as well as a Master's degree in guidance counseling, and a nearly-completed Master's in theology from the Catholic University of America seemed unimportant to his audience, when Joe Wise talked about religion, and the love of God, and put things in terms of the friendship of "two men sharing a couple of glasses of suds together."

"We have really locked-in our God — confined him to the seven sacraments and forgotten about the important 'Sacrament of the Human Person.' Too often we just don't see others for what they are. We keep saying that we are made in God's image and likeness. I feel strongly about uniqueness, and about the courage of a

## Text And Photos By Skip Flynn

lover who created someone to be unique, and we should look for that uniqueness in each person," he said.

"I believe that everything a man does should affect him — really deeply," said Wise. And at 28 he's done a lot. His credentials include working as a janitor in a parish school for 12 or 13 years, a little bit of summer farming, counseling in a children's home, driving an ambulance at a race track, teaching religion in a grade school, running a coffee house, and delivering newspapers.

"Of course, I did some of these things simultaneously, and besides, I've been going to school for almost 22 years," he added, forgetting to note that during 1967 he logged over 100,000 miles in the air, traveling to concerts, retreats and seminars throughout the United States.

Wise, who never had a formal music lesson, "picked up my instrument at St. Mary's. I just got tired of not being able to play anything, and there were a lot of old guitars sitting around."

Since that first strum, he has given concerts around the country. And during the last year and a half it has almost always been the same. Maleita sits up close to the front, and joins in with the singing when Joe gives the call for "everybody sing."

The act changed a little at the birth of Michele, whom he calls, "the most beautiful witness of heaven there ever

was." "She steals the entire show," says Maleita, referring to the baby's knack for keeping perfect time to her father's songs on a rattle which she plays with, lacking any inhibitions during his shows.

Despite the fact that he has marketed a record of his own original songs, if you hear something on a "Top 40" radio station you might hear it again in a Joe Wise concert, whether it is given in a church or an auditorium. Music, he explains, is a reflection of man; all of it has something to do with life, he says. And while he considers "Simon and Garfunkle" to be "prophets of life today," he listens to and attacks more psychedelic music with the same ferociousness.

While the classroom theologian or philosopher is important to the development of today's church, "I want to keep as much in touch with life as it is lived by 99 and 44/100ths percent of all the people."

"God's love for us is too great; it's just... WOW. But the hardest thing that a Christian has to do is realize that God has a sense of humor, and if he doesn't, then I don't want to go to heaven," said the singing philosopher vagabond.

## 7,207 Foreign Students In U.S.

(NC) — There are 7,207 foreign students currently enrolled in U.S. Catholic colleges, according to a survey made by the Foreign Visitors Office of the United States Catholic Conference.

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# Barry Library To Be Blessed March 13

Barry College will honor one of its co-founders on Wednesday, March 13, when Bishop Coleman F. Carroll blesses the new Monsignor William Barry Memorial Library at 2 p.m. on the college's Miami Shores campus at N. Miami Ave. and 115th St.

Designed by architects Barry and Kay of Chicago, the new four-story structure was built at a cost of about \$2 million and includes temporary facilities for the School of Social Work students and faculty, as well as an education and special services area providing faculty offices, a programmed learning classroom, reading clinic, and individual guidance and counseling rooms.

According to Sister Mary Dorothy, O.P., college president, her offices as well as offices of the chairman of the graduate division will also move to the new building.

Special rooms in the library building include a Children's Reading Room, a Barry room in which will be displayed the effects of the late founders of the college, and an audio-visual lecture room which accommodates 300 persons.

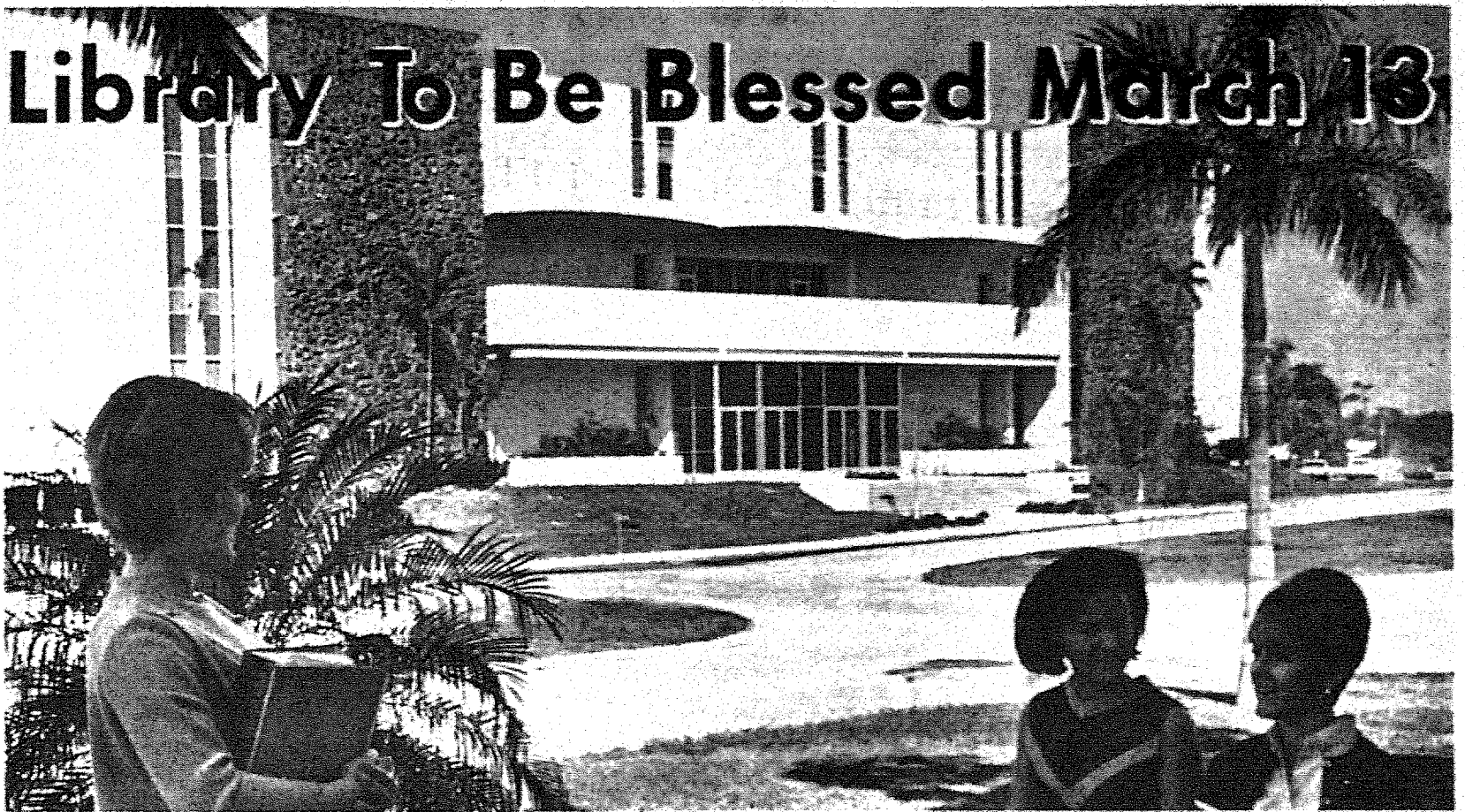
A portrait of Monsignor Barry, a gift to the college from Mr. and Mrs. Edwin L. Weigand, will be unveiled following the dedication, by Ivan Servais, long-time friend of the college co-founder.

Father Robert I. Gannon, S.J., president emeritus of Fordham University, New York, will be the principal speaker during an academic program which will follow

**New Barry College library, a memorial to Msgr. William Barry, is admired by South Florida students, Linda Shear, Hollywood, left; and Mandy Merriman and Jinny Scranton, Miami-ans, right.**

in the college auditorium.

Also participating will be Mother Mary Genevieve, O.P., Mother General of the Adrian Dominican Sisters; Michael O'Neil, chairman of the Lay Advisory Board; Father Cyril Burke, O.P., College chaplain; Sister Mary Ignatia, O.P., head librarian; and Carol Ritchie, president of the student government; and Mayors of Dade County.



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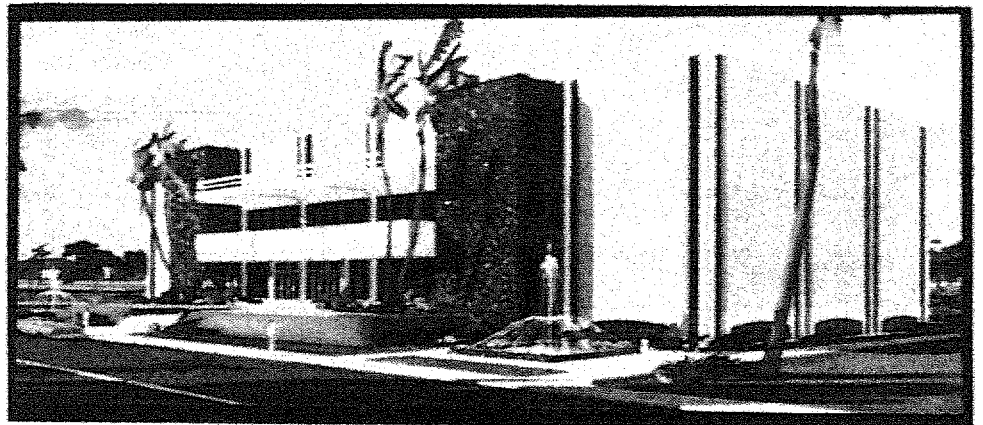
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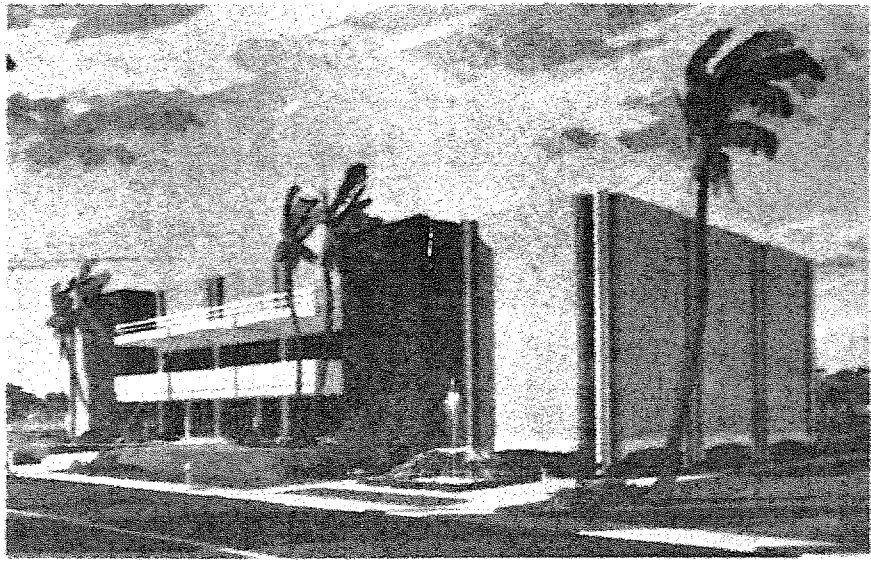
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## Barry College Fulfills Dream Of Three Irish Missionaries

The new Monsignor William Barry Memorial Library recently completed on the campus of Barry College is another major step in fulfilling the dream of three Irish missionaries: two

brothers and a sister, who 30 years ago envisioned a Catholic college which would meet the educational needs of young women in a rapidly-growing state. Recognizing the need for a

Catholic institution of higher learning, the late Bishop Patrick Barry, fifth bishop of St. Augustine, for whom the college is named; the late Mother Mary Gerald, O.P., for 28 years Mother General of the Adrian Dominican Sisters who own and operate the college; and their brother, the late Msgr. William Barry, P.A., founding pastor of St. Patrick parish, Miami Beach, broke ground for the college of liberal arts and sciences in January, 1940.

In June of the same year, Bishop Barry, during his last formal public appearance before his death, blessed the first buildings on the Miami Shores campus: Cor Jesu Chapel, a dining hall, a classroom-administration building and two dormitories.

When the college opened in September of that year, it welcomed 44 students, more than half of whom were from Florida. By 1943 students numbered 122 and the college had outgrown its residential facilities but had acquired 47 extra acres of property in addition to the original 40 acres of land.

In 1946 a new dormitory was opened and four years later saw the completion of a science unit and library wing. The fine arts quadrangle, including music and art studios as well as lecture rooms and a 1,000-seat air-conditioned auditorium, was dedicated in 1955. In December, 1962, Msgr. Barry dedicated the college union, Thompson Hall and two additional dormitories.

Fully accredited in 1947 by the Southern Association of Colleges and Schools, the college, only four-year Catholic women's college south of Washington, D.C., inaugurated a nursing program in 1953. Nine years later the Nursing Department was accredited by the National League for Nursing. In 1954 at the suggestion of local teachers and school administrators, Barry opened a graduate division with courses leading to the Master degree in education and English.

Encouraged by Bishop Coleman F. Carroll, plans for the establishment of a School of Social Work were announced early in 1965 by Sister Mary Dorothy, O.P., president of Barry College.

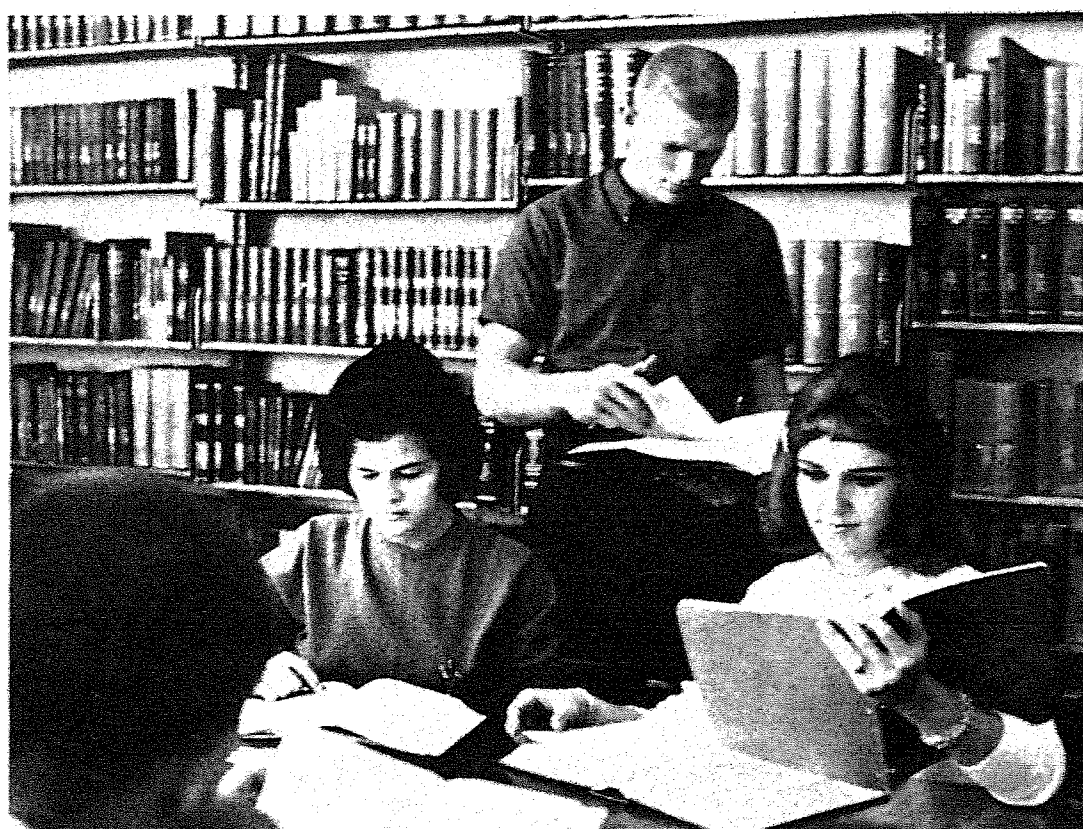
In September, 1966, the School became the seventh such school under Catholic auspices in the United States and the second in the State of Florida. Dr. Henry McGinnis, former assistant and associate professor at Fordham University's School of Social Service, New York, is the dean.

Today 1,196 students are enrolled at Barry College, including 482 Floridians as well as collegians from other parts of the United States and countries in Latin America and Europe.

According to Sister Dorothy, the new library is but the first phase of a 10-year development program which will provide a science building, another dormitory, and a graduate school structure which will be erected on the northwest section of the campus.

Included will be 10 additional classrooms, special instruction laboratories, 20 offices, a faculty lounge and a lecture hall to accommodate 350 persons.

Enrollment projections, she explained, call for a total student body of 2,200 by 1970.



*We extend our warmest congratulations to the staff of Barry College and to its alumnae and friends on the completion of the*

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This is truly a significant milestone in the college's long-range development and another giant step toward even greater educational excellence.

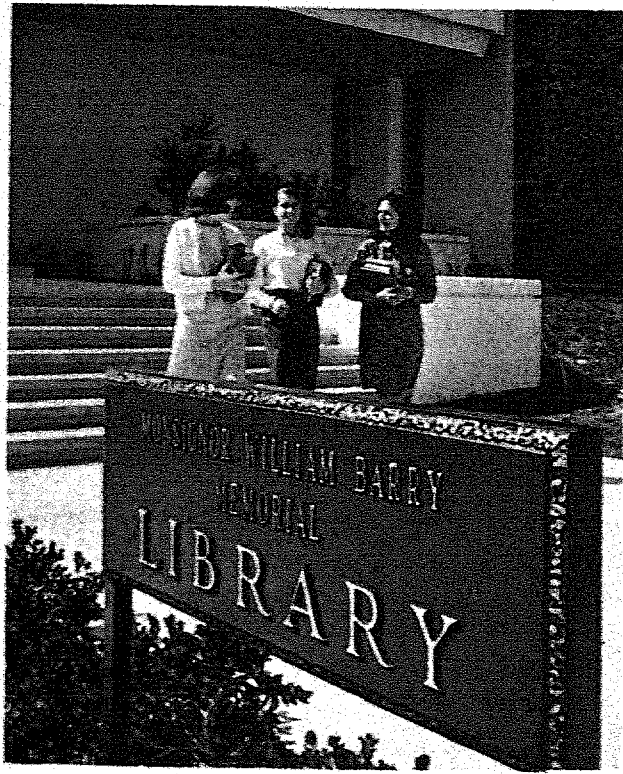
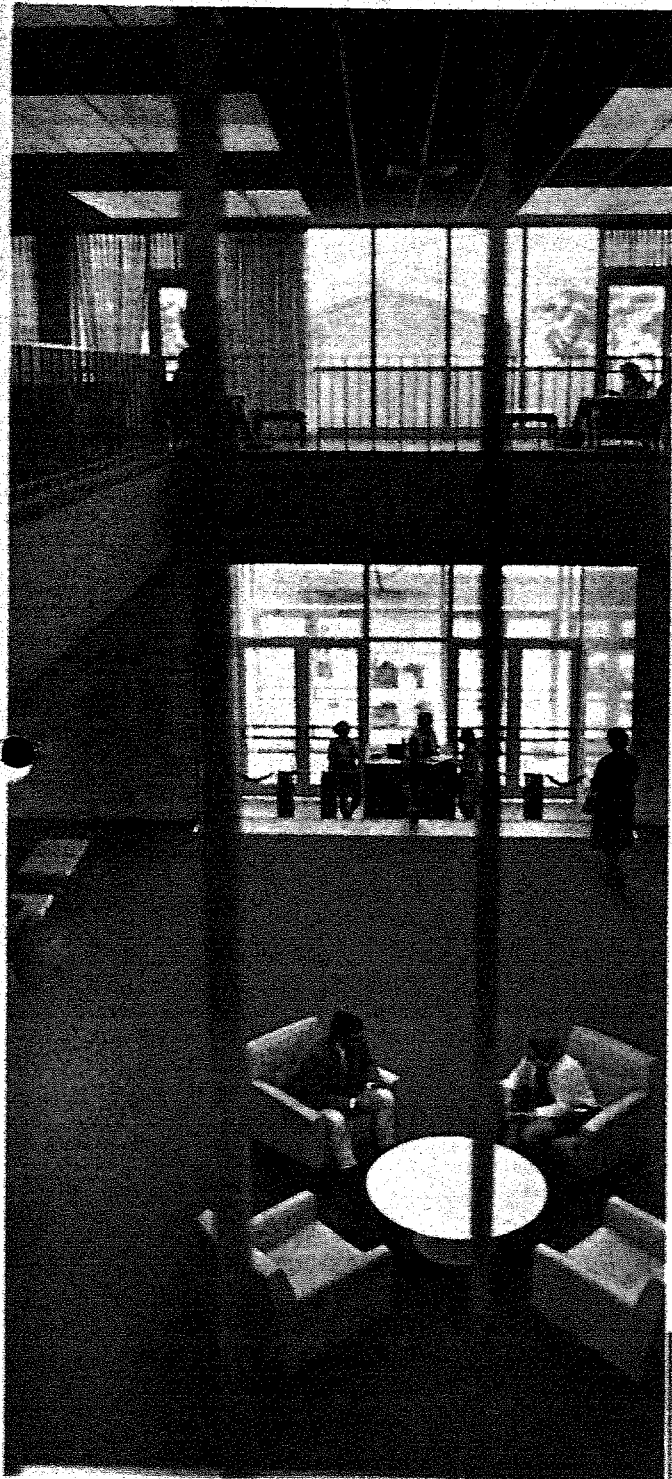
Our community already owes much to Barry College for its many contributions to the cultural and educational life of the area. Doubtless its contributions will continue to be reflected most of all in the widening influence of the graduates it produces.

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*W. H. Walker, Jr.*  
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Martha Madigan, Linda Patino and Noreen Bevilacqua were among first collegians to tour the new four-story library which will also house School of Social Service.

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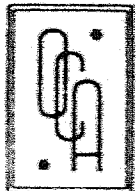
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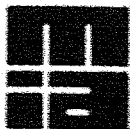
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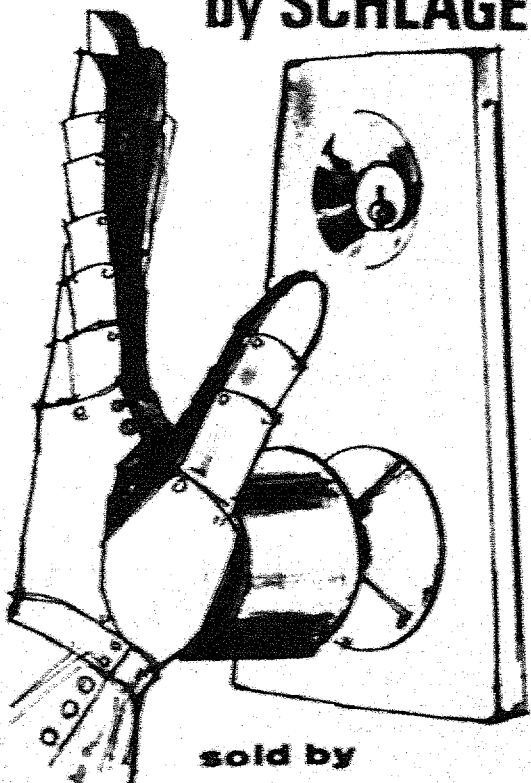
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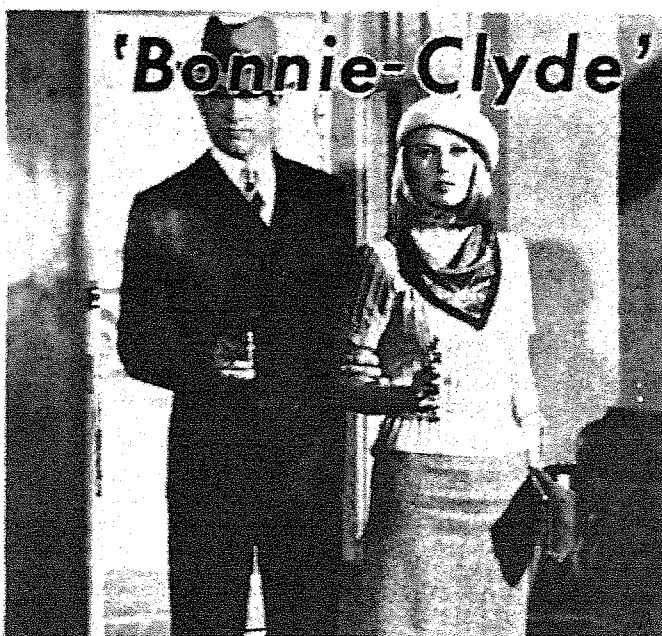
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FAYE DUNAWAY and WARREN BEATTY as "Bonnie And Clyde."

NEW YORK — (CPF) — "Bonnie and Clyde," 1967's most controversial movie, has been chosen by the National Catholic Office for Motion Pictures as the year's "best film for mature audiences."

The selection highlighted NCOMP's third annual film awards, in which NCOMP also cited "The Whisperers" — a drama about loneliness in old age — as the "best film of educational value," and "Elvira Madigan," a tragic love story from Sweden, as the year's "best foreign language film."

In addition, the Catholic film office joined with the Protestant film office — the Broadcasting and Film Commission of the National Council of Churches of Christ in America — in co-

honoring two other films: "In The Heat Of The Night," a murder mystery with an interracial theme; and "The Battle of Algiers," a re-creation of incidents during the Algerian struggle for independence in the mid-1950's.

Separately, the Protestant film office honored "Up the Down Staircase," about a new teacher's first year in a slum-area high school; and "The War Game," a documentary showing what might happen to people in a nuclear attack.

The Catholic film office awards, the Protestant awards and the joint awards were all presented at a joint reception attended by film-industry leaders, official representatives from the Protestant, Catholic and Jewish faiths, and film critics from

# 'Bonnie-Clyde' Film Tops Catholic Office Selections

both the religious and general press.

For the first time since the Catholic film office initiated its annual awards, NCOMP did not give a prize in its "best film for general audiences" category, which last year went to "A Man for All Seasons" and the year before to "The Sound of Music."

Several possible candidates this year ("Guess Who's Coming to Dinner," "Camelot" and "Far From the Madding Crowd" probably among them) were originally classified by NCOMP as A-2 (for adults and adolescents), whereas the "general audiences" prize would require an A-1 classification.

Another probable "general audiences" candidate, "Doctor Dolittle" is considered by many to be a children's film — a prize category NCOMP does not have, but which may be added in the future.

But the biggest surprise in this year's NCOMP awards is its selection of "Bonnie and Clyde," a violence-filled folk-drama about Depression-era gangsters Bonnie Parker (played by Faye Dunaway) and Clyde Barrow (Warren Beatty) who went on a murderous bank-robbing spree before being slain.

Expecting the same kind of furor that greeted NCOMP prizes to "Georgy Girl" last year and "Darling" the year before, the Rev. Patrick J.

Sullivan, S.J., NCOMP executive secretary, said that rather than making "heroes" of the two criminals, "Bonnie and Clyde" "challenges each individual to recognize within himself the seeds of meaningless violence which are just below the surface of an easy conscience."

Earlier, in a "Catholic Film Newsletter" review, NCOMP said of "Bonnie and Clyde": "If one believes that films, regardless of whether they influence the action of an audience, do at least reflect the actions and attitudes of the day, then this film says much about the violence of the Sixties."

"At the very least it says that we are a violent people, who — as the recent civil disturbances show — do very little on the rational or human level until we are forced to it by violence and disorder. If nothing else, the film shows us the violence underlying our world, a standard both criminal and law-enforcing elements accept."

"The Whisperers," NCOMP's best-educational-film pick, earlier won the International Catholic Film Office prize at the Berlin Film Festival and stars Dame Edith Evans as a lonely old woman living on pension. "It shows," said the international film office, "that even good social assistance is not good enough to fulfill the need of love of the human heart." It was directed by Bryan Forbes of England and distributed by United Artists.

"Elvira Madigan" is a lushly-photographed film that "Newsweek" said "may well be the most beautiful movie ever made." The story is of a young Swedish army officer who deserts his regiment and runs off to Denmark with a lovely tightrope dancer only to discover that their love is doomed.

With theme music from Mozart's 21st Piano Concerto, the film is described by NCOMP as "a feast for the senses in telling of the conflict between romantic illusion and the realistic demands of life."

The joint Protestant-Catholic awards to "In The Heat of the Night" and "The Battle of Algiers" (these carried no categories) mark the second time that the two film offices have given an ecumenical award. Last year they co-honored "A Man for All Seasons," the drama about St. Thomas More's battle of conscience with King Henry VIII.



DAME EDITH EVANS in "The Whisperers."

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

**FRIDAY, MARCH 8**  
 9 a.m. (7) Boom Town, Part II (Unobjectionable for adults and adolescents)  
 6 p.m. (10) Park Chop Hill (Family)  
 7 p.m. (23) Musketeers Of The Sea (Family)  
 7:30 p.m. (6) Carmen Jones (Unobjectionable in part for all)

**OBJECTION:** Suggestive costuming, dialogue and situations.

7:30 p.m. (10) Back Street (Unobjectionable in part for all)

**OBJECTION:** The story centrally occupies itself with an adulterous relationship which, however, is neither justified nor condoned.

9 p.m. (4 & 11) Sin Of Rachel: Code (No classification)  
 11 p.m. (23) The Terror (Unobjectionable for adults and adolescents)

11:15 p.m. (11) Step Lively (Unobjectionable for adults and adolescents)  
 11:30 a.m. (10) The Lady With A Lamp (Family)

**SATURDAY, MARCH 9**  
 1:30 p.m. (10) Angels With Dirty Faces (Unobjectionable in part for all)  
**OBJECTION:** Not given.

3:30 p.m. (4) Rebecca Of Sunnybrook Farm (Family)  
 7 p.m. (6) Attack And Retreat (No classification)

7:30 p.m. (23) Miedo (No classification)  
 9 p.m. (5) Moment To Moment (No classification)

9 p.m. (23) Melos Gentle (No classification)  
 10:30 p.m. (10) A Gathering Of Eagles (Family)  
 11:15 p.m. (11) Cast A Long Shadow (Family)

12:35 a.m. (10) Horror Chamber Of Dr. Faustus (Unobjectionable for adults)  
 1:15 a.m. (4) Island Of Lost Souls (No classification)

**SUNDAY, MARCH 10**  
 11:30 a.m. (7) Goliath Against The Giants (No classification)  
 2 p.m. (7) The Clock (Unobjectionable for adults and adolescents)

5 p.m. (10) Pillow Talk (Unobjectionable for adults)  
 7 p.m. (6) Conspiracy Of Hearts (Family)  
 7 p.m. (23) Mala Gente (No classification)

8 p.m. (10 & 12) Bridge On The River Kwai (Family)  
 8:30 p.m. (23) Miedo (No classification)  
 11:15 p.m. (11) From This Day Forward (Unobjectionable for adults)

11:30 p.m. (4) River Of No Return (Unobjectionable in part for all)  
**OBJECTION:** Suggestive costuming, dancing and situations.

11:30 p.m. (7) A Guy Named Joe (Unobjectionable for adults and adolescents)  
 11:45 p.m. (5) League Of Gentlemen (Unobjectionable for adults)

11:50 p.m. (10) Nearly A Nice Girl (No classification)  
**MONDAY, MARCH 11**  
 9 a.m. (7) Woman In A Dressing Gown (Unobjectionable for adults and adolescents)

6 p.m. (10) Mister Cory (Unobjectionable in part for all)  
**OBJECTION:** Suggestive sequence and dialogue; tends to condone immoral actions.

7 p.m. (23) The Balearic Caper (No classification)  
 7:30 p.m. (6) Kon Tiki (Family)  
 9 p.m. (23) Contest Girl (No classification)  
 11 p.m. (23) Shotgun (Unobjectionable in part for all)

**OBJECTION:** Suggestive sequence; excessive brutality.

11:15 p.m. (11) Seven Keys To Baldpate (Family)

**TUESDAY, MARCH 12**  
 9 a.m. (7) Adam Had Four Sons (Unobjectionable for adults and adolescents)

6 p.m. (10) Secret Of Blood Island (Unobjectionable for adults and adolescents)  
 7 p.m. (23) War Gods Of Babylon (No classification)

7:30 p.m. (6) The Entertainer (Unobjectionable in part for all)  
**OBJECTION:** Despite the serious intent of the theme of this film, certain elements in treatment (suggestiveness) are objectionable.

9 p.m. (7) Invitation To A Gunfight (Unobjectionable for adults)  
 11 p.m. (11) Care Free (Family)  
 11 p.m. (23) South Of Pogo Pogo (Unobjectionable in part for all)

**OBJECTION:** Sordid implications.

**WEDNESDAY, MARCH 13**  
 9 a.m. (7) Fort Dobbs (Unobjectionable for adults and adolescents)

6 p.m. (10) The Thing (Unobjectionable for adults and adolescents)  
 7 p.m. (23) The Sand Runs Red (No classification)

7:30 p.m. (6) Captain Boycott (Unobjectionable for adults and adolescents)  
 8:30 p.m. (10 & 12) Hans Christian Anderson (Family)  
 11 p.m. (23) Seven Angry Men (Family)

11:15 p.m. (11) Joan Of Paris (Unobjectionable for adults and adolescents)

**THURSDAY, MARCH 14**  
 9 a.m. (7) Crashout (Unobjectionable in part for all)  
**OBJECTION:** Excessive brutality

6 p.m. (10) Regues Regiment (Unobjectionable for adults and adolescents)  
 7 p.m. (23) Journey To The Lost City (Unobjectionable for adults and adolescents)

7:30 p.m. (6) Sound And The Fury (Unobjectionable for adults)  
 7:30 p.m. (7) Thirty Seconds Over Tokyo (Unobjectionable for adults and adolescents)

9 p.m. (4 and 11) The Thin Red Line (Unobjectionable for adults)  
 11 p.m. (23) The Night Has Eyes (No classification)  
 11:15 p.m. (11) Experiment Perilous (Unobjectionable for adults and adolescents)

**FRIDAY, MARCH 15**  
 9 a.m. (7) Pitfall (Unobjectionable for adults and adolescents)

6 p.m. (10) Cattle Town (Family)  
 7 p.m. (23) Affair At Ichio (No classification)

7:30 p.m. (6) The Medium (Unobjectionable for adults and adolescents)  
 7:30 p.m. (10) Man In The Net (Unobjectionable for adults and adolescents)

9 p.m. (4 & 11) McLintock (Family)  
 11 p.m. (23) Gildrah, The Three-Headed Monster (No classification)  
 11:15 p.m. (11) Till The End Of Time (Unobjectionable for adults and adolescents)

1:30 a.m. (10) The Blackwell Story (Unobjectionable for adults and adolescents)  
**SATURDAY, MARCH 16**  
 1:30 p.m. (10) Virginia City (Unobjectionable for adults and adolescents)  
 7 p.m. (6) The Savage Innocents (Unobjectionable for adults)

7:30 p.m. (23) 7 Drivos En El Mar (No classification)  
 9 p.m. (5 & 7) What A Way To Go (Unobjectionable in part for all)

**OBJECTION:** What could have been a light-hearted comedy-satire becomes unacceptable because much of the costuming of the central character appears to have been chosen primarily for the purpose of stimulating prurient interest. High artistic purpose does not justify flagrant exhibitionism—even if only to ridicule it.

9 p.m. (23) Mai Amor (No classification)  
 10:30 p.m. (10) Sea Wolf (Unobjectionable for adults and adolescents)

11:15 p.m. (11) Bachelor And The Bobby Saver (Family)  
 12:35 a.m. (10) Tarantula (No classification)

1 a.m. (4) Fright (No classification)  
**INSERT A TV-RADIO CATHOLIC**

**10 A.M.**  
**LAMP UNTO MY FEET** — Ch. 4 WFTV-TV, "Poland: The Millennium" A survey of Christianity in Poland. The 1,000th anniversary of Poland's conversion was observed in 1966.

**11 A.M.**  
**CHURCH AND THE WORLD TODAY** Ch. 7 WCKT-TV, "We Seek To Understand" series. Guest minister, Rev. Martin L. Davidson, pastor, Evangel Temple, Assemblies Of God Church, Moderator, Brother Leo, Columbus High School, Panel, students from Columbus High and Lourdes Academy.

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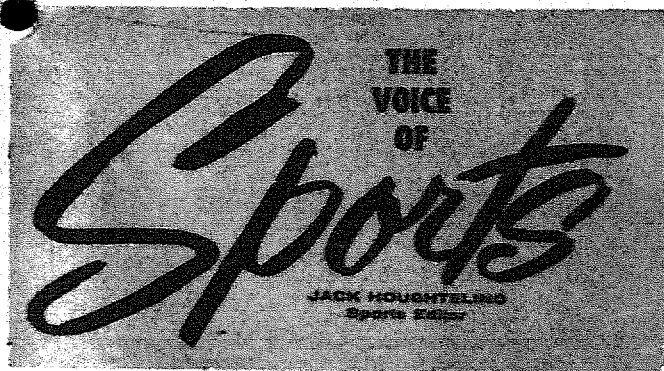
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GETTING pointers on his shooting, Bill Horton watches Jackie Jackson clowning with the ball as Harlem Globe Trotters' coach Bob Milton, right, and player Mel Davis look on in the St. John Viannery Seminary gymnasium.



## Regional Hoop Titles On Line

Diocese high school basketball teams will shoot for regional titles this weekend after racking up group championships in every classification of play.

Archbishop Curley High captured the Class AA Group 15 crown; Chaminade High won the A-16 title; Msgr. Pace took the B-16 championship; Belen won the C-16 honors.

All move into the four-team regional meets starting tonight, with the winners of each regional advancing to the state four-team finals in each class next weekend at the U. of Florida.

For Msgr. Pace, now 18-6 for the season, the regional play couldn't be any tougher.

The Spartans nipped host Pine Crest, 75-73, in their first game of the B-16 meet and then came back the next night to edge diocese foe

Cardinal Gibbons High, 87-86, for the championship.

After that pair of thrillers, anything that comes should be a breeze.

Paul Wilson's 21 points and 12 each by Gary Sweet and Skip Washa led the Spartans past Pine Crest while reserve guard Mike Guilfoil sank two freethrows with 23 seconds remaining to give Pace an 87-84 lead over Gibbons, the insurance points needed to withstand the final basketball by Gibbons.

Sweet notched 31 points in the victory while Wilson posted 23 in the duel of fast-break teams. Jim Hanrahan had 30 for Gibbons while Bruce Sanderson added 24. Gibbons had an easy time in its opening game, routing Coral Shores, 94-33.

Chaminade also had it easy in gaining its A-16 title, romping past Miami Military, 95-38, in the only game that the Lions had to play. They drew a first-round bye in the three-school meet.

Chaminade, now 21-4, was led by Jose Sabales, who had 21 points, as 12 players notched points in the one-sided game. Miami Military had earlier upset LaSalle, 92-68.

Archbishop Curley, the state's No. 1 team and 26-1 for the year, gave its followers some shaky moments in the AA-15 group meet before pulling out comfortable wins.

In their first start, the Knights trailed Miami High, 12-7, at the end of the first quarter before gaining their stride. Curley led 26-23 at halftime and rolled to a safe 52-35 lead at the end of the third quarter. Final score was 69-51.

Against Coral Gables in the championship game, the Knights' running game was stymied by the Gables' slow, shuffle offense and by their own cold shooting.

Although leading by as much as five points in the first half, Curley saw the Cavaliers move in front by 35-34 at the end of the third period. A basket by 6-8 Cyril Baptiste put the Knights on top, 36-35, the Gables tied it up at 36-all on a free throw and then Curley rolled up 12 straight points in three

minutes of play for a 48-36 lead that assured a 48-38 victory.

Baptiste hit for 31 points in the win over Miami High and had 22 against the Gables as the Knights posted their lowest point total of the season.

Curley could be in for more of the same deliberate brand of ball when they meet Hialeah High in the first game of the regional meet. Hialeah stopped Northwestern's running game, upsetting the Bulls, 39-38, in the AA-14 finals.

In Class C competition, Belen literally ran both of its opponents off the court in registering their title. Belen took Miami Christian, 100-47, with Ricardo Gonzalez getting 43 points, while the title game had Belen a 66-55 winner over Marathon, with Alberto Ley high man with 26 points.

Marathon had earlier eliminated St. Patrick's from the meet, 71-51, despite a 28-point performance by Pedro Fernandez of the Shamrocks.

Going into regional play, Chaminade undoubtedly draws the toughest assignment, meeting West Palm Beach Roosevelt in its first game. Roosevelt was undefeated during the season, ranked No. 5 overall in the state and won its last two group tournament games by 109-75, and 121-97 scores.

The regional tournament schedule for diocese teams on Friday:

**CLASS AA-4** at Miami-Dade J. C. North — Curley vs. Hialeah (at 7:30 p.m.); Key West vs. Pompano Blanche Ely.

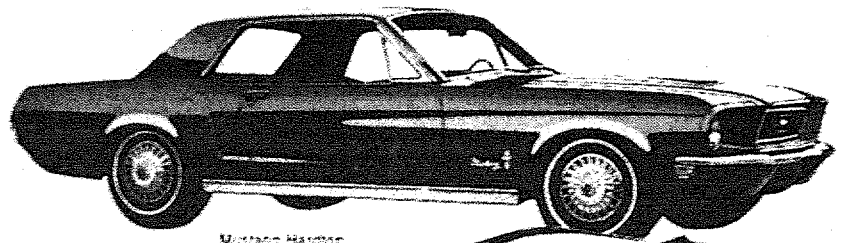
**CLASS A-4** at Arcadia — Chaminade vs. West Palm Beach Roosevelt (at 7:30 p.m.); Plantation vs. Arcadia.

**CLASS B-4** at Lake Placid — Vero Beach Gifford vs. Immokalee; Msgr. Pace vs. Mulberry (at 8 p.m.).

**CLASS C-4** at Moore Haven — Belen vs. Mount Dora Bible School (at 7:30 p.m.); Everglades vs. Moore Haven.

Championship games on Saturday at 8 p.m.

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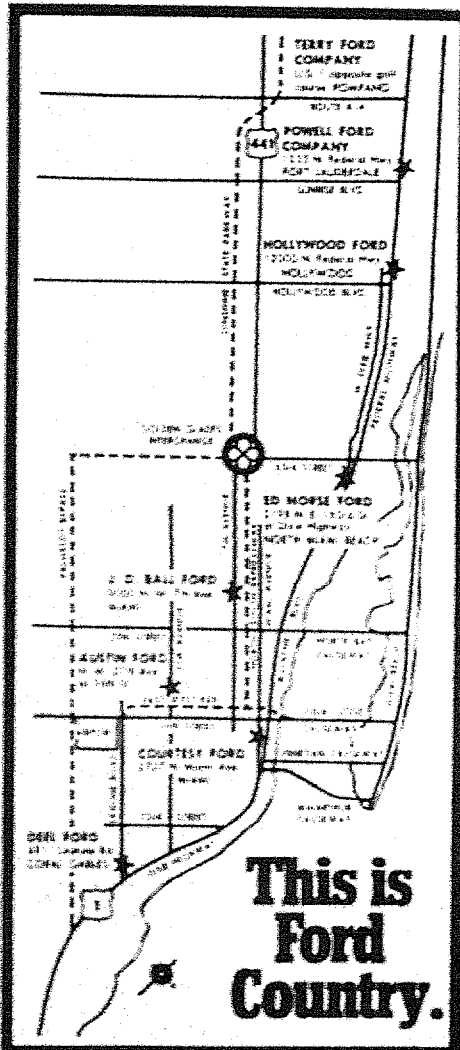
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**BANNER MAKING** time finds Sister John Kevin, S.S.J., Theresa Schaefer, center, and Pat Abbott down on their knees, as Sister sketches part of a banner under production. The first banner, right, was designed by Father John Glorie and now hangs in the school chapel.

## Class Studies On Floor

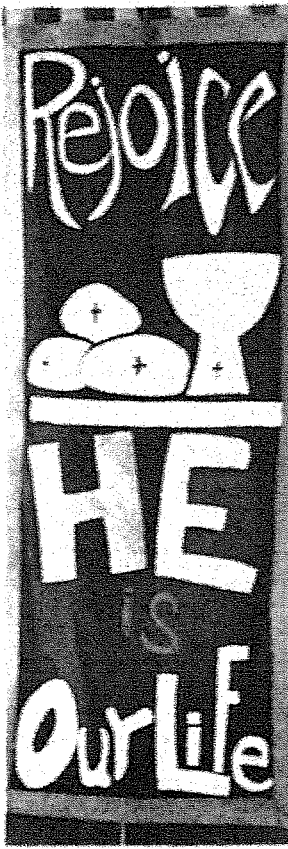
Sister John Kevin, S.S.J., has been teaching some rather unusual religion classes at Immaculata Academy lately. They appear to be a combination of "home ec" and art classes with religious messages.

"Oh, I'm getting too old for this kind of thing," she protests in her slight brogue, but then she joins the rest of her religion class — sitting on the classroom floor.

"It all started," explains Sister Marie Therese, S.S.J., when Father John Glorie, assistant supervising principal, designed a special religious "felt banner" for the school chapel, and suggested that some of the girls could make banners of their own during Lent.

"And there they are," she added, pointing to the students on the classroom floor.

Because of the size of the banners, which are made of felt figures stapled to large pieces of cloth, "desk tops are too small, but the floor isn't," said Sister John Kevin.



**KING AND QUEEN** of the Second Annual Holy Redeemer parish CYO Coronation Ball, which was held recently at the parish hall, where Augustus Page and Alvita Brown, center, with TheeJunia Adams, left, first runner-up in the Queen's contest.

## Exam Time--Lent--Chance To Test Ourselves

By **FATHER MICHAEL SULLIVAN**

**QUESTION:** People always say that penance during Lent is so important. Why is this so?

**ANSWER:** There is no time during the year when we are called to a deeper examination of our lives than during Lent.

At this time we are asked to place before ourselves the quality of our lives. We are forced to plunge into ourselves and make an evaluation.

In order to help that evaluation we frequently assume certain penances or self-imposed denials. These penances are not meant to give us a glow or spiritual uplift. The purpose is much less glamorous. They are intended as nagging reminders of the work that needs to be done, namely, an honest look into ourselves. Without looking we will never know our weaknesses.

In the past penances were often taken on as something offered or given to God. But really all we can give to God is ourselves.

If we come to feel that we are doing something great for God we are missing the point. Penance is little helps which make us better persons. As better persons we are a more fitting offering to God. Penance is personal discipline.

**QUESTION:** Why has the church changed her official laws of penance (fast and abstinence)?

**ANSWER:** In recent years the church has modified the old idea of penance during Lent and for that matter during the year. We are no

longer obliged to abstain from meat on Friday with a few exceptions.

Fasting has been curbed and the special fast before each Communion is so simple that it hardly qualifies as a fast any longer.

Is the church going soft? Are men weaker, less willing to accept sacrifice these days? No!

Penance is still part of life but with a new twist. A person can no longer call himself a Catholic simply because he avoids meat on Fridays. This eliminates one whole category of poor Catholics.

At the same time the person who voluntarily takes on the Friday abstinence is now really serious about bettering himself. It is in this new freedom that we find the key to the Church's present attitude toward self-denial.

**QUESTION:** Are people really ready for this kind of freedom?

**ANSWER:** Perhaps not, but the Church hopes that people under her guidance and suggestion will come to understand that sacrifice will always be a part of the Christian way. We cannot rise to new life with Christ unless we first die with him. Death for us means eliminating selfishness and sin from life.

Penance helps us consciously attack sin and selfishness. It reminds us that we are basically weak, full of good intentions but sometimes too selfish to carry out our good wishes. We like the idea of loving everyone but usually we love only when it is to our benefit.

We want God not so much

because He is who He is but because Hell can be a miserable place. Penance has a way of bringing us down from the skies into the mud and slime of life where true religion is found.

**QUESTION:** What is a good Lenten penance?

**ANSWER:** Solid penance springs from the common life of a person. There is no need to search out the great sacrifice. The most difficult penance. Sometimes our greatest penance is sim-

ply putting up with an aggravating person, experiencing control over anger at a given moment, trying to escape depression and dark moods or maybe nothing more than putting up with our own weaknesses, quietly seeking improvement.

These things are not sacrifices in themselves but they become sacrifices when we look to them as built-in means of bettering ourselves for God. The better self is what God expects of us.

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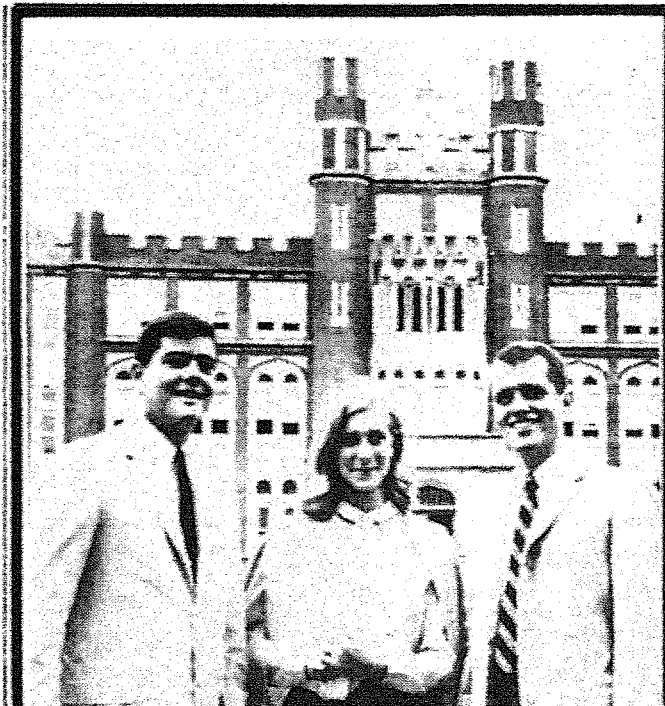
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## CYO On The Go

More than 40 girls and boys softball teams throughout South Florida will begin play on Sunday, March 10, in four Diocesan CYO softball leagues.

Schedules and playing dates will be mailed to representatives from all competing CYO groups by the Diocesan CYO office, according to Father Walter Deckerill.

The curtain will go up at 8 p.m. Sunday, March 10, for the annual CYO Talent Contest, which will be held at Barry College. Admission is free, and CYO members are urged to attend the show, which will include 24 acts.



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# Admitting Our Sins Is Battle Half Won

By FATHER DAVID G. RUSSELL  
Lent is a season of the Church year which causes us both joy and sadness. We are sad as we take a more thorough look at ourselves and see the sins of non-love which mar our lives; we are joyful when we look at the

acknowledge our true dependence on God. Without the need to turn to God for forgiveness, we might never turn to Him at all.  
In a strange way, sin makes it possible for God to love us all the more. Another always loves a child, but a mother more concretely can express her love when her child is ill.

When the child is sick, there need be no limits. She stays up with the child during the night, cares for and mothers her child. So it is with God: His love for us seems to be most concrete and real when we are spiritually ill with sin. When He heals us with the gift of His forgiveness, we know for certain there are no limits on His love.

The Pharisees whom our Lord condemned could not receive the gift of forgiveness; they refused to admit their sin, to acknowledge the hardness of their hearts which hid behind the magnitude of their religious practices. They would not acknowledge their personal guilt.

There is more than a little of the Pharisee in each of us, but with a difference. We are willing to admit our fail-

the Man whose sickness is JESUS can never be cured

ure. We readily say "I am not perfect." Unfortunately though, whatever good we do in our admission is undone with one great excuse: "after all, nobody is perfect." We use the faults of others to minimize our own guilt.

The truly humble man is willing to demand perfection of himself but does not demand it of others. He is willing to stand along in guilt regardless of the other. He measures himself against Jesus Christ and not against his wife, his father or his brother.

The sinner who is truly Christian admits not only that he has sinned, but that he will sin by failing to love in the future. He recognizes not only his past sins but the weakness which infects him to the core. He knows that his future will be blotted with sin even before he lives it.

He knows not only that he has sinned, but that he is a sinner who will always stand in need of forgiveness. He only becomes an un-Christian sinner when he stops trying to do better, when he rests content with his dismal state, when he no longer demands of himself the perfection of Jesus Christ. The Christian sinner never tires of longing for that which is impossible, namely perfection itself.  
The one thing God demands of us is that we love, and this is the very thing we do badly. Perhaps God does not really expect success, but only that we earnestly keep trying.  
One of the best ways is to test our sincere desire for perfection and our real

willingness to keep on trying, is by asking God for His forgiveness. God wants to give it but only if we want it badly enough to ask for it. It is for this reason that He has given us the sacrament of penance.

Here we admit not only our failure but acknowledge our desire to do better, to become Christian lovers. Here we take our sentiments of sorrow and of reform and give them concrete expression. Here God takes His corresponding gift of forgiveness and fresh embrace, tangible manifestation through the words of absolution.

Sin is failure to love; it is as simple and demanding as that. We sin by offending our brothers; that is what offends our heavenly Father. Forgiveness demands, then, reconciliation with our brother, with the community which belongs to the Father.

In the sacrament of penance it is the role of the priest to represent that community which is the Church, and offer reconciliation. It is the role of the priest to express God's forgiveness for sinning against His children.

Our celebration of Lent should begin, then, with our celebration of the sacrament of penance, with reconciliation with God through reconciliation with His community. Then our Lent will be transformed into a season of joy.

## MISSAL GUIDE

Mar. 10 - Mass of the Second Sunday of Lent. Creed, Preface of Lent.

Mar. 11 - Mass of a week-day of Lent. Preface of Lent.

Mar. 12 - Mass of a week-day of Lent. Preface of Lent.

Mar. 13 - Mass of a week-day of Lent. Preface of Lent.

Mar. 14 - Mass of a week-day of Lent. Preface of Lent.

Mar. 15 - Mass of a week-day of Lent. Preface of Lent.

Mar. 16 - Mass of a week-day of Lent. Preface of Lent.

Mar. 17 - Mass of the Third Sunday of Lent. Creed, Preface of Lent.

## Forty Hours Devotion

Week of March 10  
St. Ambrose-Deerfield Beach

San Pablo-Marathon  
St. James Mission-Lake Placid

Week of March 24  
St. Joseph-Miami Beach  
St. Paul-Arcadia


Week of March 31  
St. Andrew-Cape Coral  
St. Lucie-Port St. Lucie

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goodness of God which offers us forgiveness for these same sad sins.

Some of us unfortunately are saddened by the very gift of God's forgiveness. Forgiveness is not always an easy gift to accept since it demands first that we acknowledge our guilt, our failure, our sin. Only a humble man can gladly receive forgiveness because only a humble man can admit that he stands in danger of condemnation. God offers forgiveness to all, but only those who know they need it can in fact receive it.

If there can be any good in sin, perhaps here we find it. Our sin forces us to



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From Kunnankulam, south India, Father Joseph Vandakoot writes that his small church is beyond repair and has become a safety hazard for the 500 families who worship there. Determined to build a new church, his near destitute parishioners have given what they can from their meager earnings and have pledged to build the church free-of-charge if someone provides the materials (\$2950)... Build the church in your loved ones' memory, if you give the full amount. Even smaller Lenten sacrifices (\$1000, \$500, \$250, \$100, \$50, \$25, \$10, \$5, \$2) will go far in a village where men don't take pay when they work for God.

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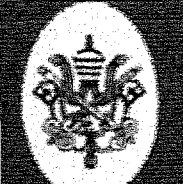
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RETREAT DATES


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March 15-17	Laymen
March 22-24	Laymen
March 29-31	Laymen
April 2-4	Cardinal Gibbons High School Retreat
April 5-7	Laymen

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## Prayer Of The Faithful SECOND SUNDAY OF LENT MARCH 10, 1968

CELEBRANT: The Lord be with you.  
PEOPLE: And with your spirit.  
CELEBRANT: Let us pray. Nothing in the created universe is potentially more sacred than the human: the human person; conscious of this we pray for our needs and the needs of all men.  
LECTOR: (1) For our Holy Father, Pope Paul; our Bishop, Coleman F. Carroll; our Pastor, N.; and all priests and religious, we pray to the Lord.  
PEOPLE: Lord, have mercy.  
LECTOR: (2) For an early end to the war in Vietnam and to the suffering which it is causing, we pray to the Lord.  
PEOPLE: Lord, have mercy.  
LECTOR: (3) For our President and Congress, that they may produce new legislation which will help to provide solutions to the economic and social problems afflicting our Nation, we pray to the Lord.  
PEOPLE: Lord, have mercy.  
LECTOR: (4) For the Governor of the State of Florida, that he may be able to use the power and influence of his office to help our State meet its great educational needs, we pray to the Lord.  
PEOPLE: Lord, have mercy.  
LECTOR: (5) For the success of the 1968 Annual Bishop's Charities Drive, that our Diocesan institutions of charity may continue to meet the needs of the poor, the sick, and the dependent in our Diocese, we pray to the Lord.  
PEOPLE: Lord, have mercy.  
LECTOR: (6) For N. & N., members of our Parish who died last week, and for all seriously ill members of our Parish, we pray to the Lord.  
PEOPLE: Lord, have mercy.  
LECTOR: (7) For all of us in this assembly of the People of God, that through our united worship of God we may reveal the Church as an effective sign of God's grace at work among us, we pray to the Lord.  
PEOPLE: Lord, have mercy.  
CELEBRANT: Almighty God, in receiving what we have asked for, grant that we may be sustained as a community of faith, hope, and charity, a people through which You communicate truth and grace to all. Through Jesus Christ, Your Son, our Lord, Who lives and reigns with You in the unity of the Holy Spirit, God, for ever and ever.  
PEOPLE: Amen.



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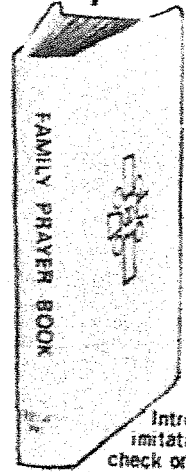
NAPLES, Italy (NC) — Corrado Cardinal Ursi of Naples has indicated that he is willing that the relics said to be the blood of the city's patron, St. Januarius, which liquefies on various feast-days be submitted to new, intensive scientific investigation.

Cardinal Ursi said that he is not opposed to another scientific examination of the "miracle" of St. Januarius. He said he welcomes it. The cardinal's comment was made in connection with the publication of a book on the subject by Father Aldo Caserta and an anatomy professor, Gastone Lambertini of the University of Naples.

The relics are a dark mass of material contained in two glass ampules venerated as the blood of a fourth-century martyr. The mass liquefies 18 times during the year. Three times a year this phenomenon is carried out in full sight of the people in the Naples cathedral: Sept. 16, the saint's feastday; Dec. 16 and before the first Sunday of May. Neapolitans believe that, when the phenomenon fails to occur, it means the city is to suffer some disaster.

Cardinal Ursi said that the Church, "although consenting to the veneration, has never pronounced itself officially on the miraculous nature of the event."

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# When May Public Employes Strike?

By MSGR. GEORGE G. HIGGINS

The recent garbage strike in New York City has evoked a spate of grimly serious articles and columns by well known political pundits — including the acknowledged dean of the corps, Walter Lippmann — on the vulnerability of urban living.

The almost apocalyptically somber tone of Lippmann's piece in the Feb. 26 issue of Newsweek ("Lindsay and Rockefeller at Odds") is calculated to scare the living daylights out of anyone who takes it at face value.

Lippmann is convinced that the problem of providing indispensable public services to urban dwellers without interruption is "inherently insoluble." By that he means that "under prevailing standards the problem cannot be solved if it is reduced to an issue of abstract principle. The problem can only be managed."

The ultimate defenselessness of modern cities, he says, is so ominous that "if the unions keep on exploiting it there will certainly be a reaction, and the reaction will be some American variant of Fascism..."

The unrelieved pessimism of this gloomy essay on the frightening complexities of modern living would be enough to make one despair were it not for the fact that some of Lippmann's earlier prophecies of doom — dating back at least as

far as the New Deal — have, happily, failed to come to pass. On the other hand, one has the uneasy feeling that this time, alas, he may be right.

Be that as it may, Lippmann is much more realistic, I think, than those analysts who have accused Governor Rockefeller of selling out to organized labor because of his refusal to call out the National Guard when Mayor Lindsay decided that the garbage strike had gotten out of hand. Lippmann thinks that this would not have been a practical solution to the strike. The National Guard, he says, cannot collect the garbage and operate the subways and teach schools. I couldn't agree with him more.

What, then, is the solution to the problem of crisis strikes by municipal employes, whether they be policemen, firemen, teachers, or garbage collectors? Lippmann, as noted above, thinks that there really isn't any solution to this problem. At best, he says, it can only be managed. But how?

This promises to be the No. 1 question in the field of labor-management relations for the indefinite future. The experts who are writing about it in the wake of the New York garbage strike are badly divided on the issue and, in some cases, feel so strongly about it that they have taken to calling

one another names in the public prints.

To cite but one example, Theodore Kheel — a very experienced and highly successful mediator — has scornfully accused the New York Times editorial page of being completely prejudiced and doctrinaire in its approach to the problem and has warned the New York State Legislature not to be taken in by the Times.

The Times argues, in season and out of season, that state, county and municipal employes should never, under any circumstances, be permitted to strike. Kheel, on the contrary, would permit some categories of municipal employes (park attendants, for example) to strike, but would prohibit strikes by other categories (police and firemen, for example).

At the level of abstract theory, there is probably something to be said for Kheel's distinction, in this context, between so-called essential and non-essential public services.

Realistically, however, I doubt that any local or state legislative body is prepared at this time to buy the distinction, especially in view of the fact that in the Federal service all categories of employes, without exception, are denied the right to strike. In other words, I suspect that almost every state, county, and municipal legislature will insist that all of the unions

representing public employes within their jurisdictions agree to a no-strike pledge.

It should be perfectly obvious, however, that merely prohibiting strikes by state, county and municipal employes is no solution to the problem.

In the words of A. H. Raskin of The New York Times, the anonymous target of Kheel's recent criticism of that distinguished newspaper's editorial page, "the men and women who work for state, county, and local governments — there are now 8.5 million of them — are entitled to know that forfeiture of the right to strike, almost universal among other workers, does not condemn them to being short-changed by their governmental employers, either on wages or on having an effective voice in adjudicating grievances." ("How to Avoid Strikes by Garbage Men, Nurses, Teachers, Etc.," New York Times Magazine, Feb. 25, 1968).

This is obviously the nub of the problem. I would like to think that Lippmann is being overly pessimistic when he says that it is inherently insoluble. In any event, a number of the alternative "solutions" now being kicked around in academic and legislative circles will be discussed in a subsequent issue of this column, for whatever they may be worth.

## BELOW OLYMPUS By Interlandi

## Is He Training Big Guns Wrong Way?



"Let's just say I can't stand the heat, so I'm staying out of the kitchen!"

By FATHER JOHN B. SHEERIN

What has happened to Msgr. George Higgins? In his syndicated column entitled "The Clergy in Politics?" he let loose a barrage at priests in politics.

It seems that The New Republic suggested that the time has come for anti-Vietnam clergy and laymen to engage in political action in order to effect changes in our national policy. Msgr. Higgins responded by saying that clerical involvement in partisan politics is "a rather tricky business" that will almost inevitably lead to unhappy consequences.

He concluded his column by expressing the opinion that the clergy "in the exercise of their mission of peace" should not get involved in partisan politics.

I presume the Monsignor is referring to Catholic Clergy in particular, but if so, I wonder where he has found priests who are involved in anti-Vietnam political activities. New York is a fairly large metropolis but I don't seem to see any priests meddling in anti-war politics around New York.

Msgr. Higgins is a hard-headed realist who is not addicted to seeing visions or dreaming dreams or tilting at windmills, but in this case I feel he is clouting a chimera. The fact of the matter is that most priests,

like most American Catholics, are not even discussing the war.

The Constitution on the Church in the World Today (Part II, Ch. 4) states that the Church is not bound to any political system and that the Church and the political community are mutually independent and self-governing.

But the same Chapter also says that the Church has "the right to pass moral judgments, even on matters touching the political order, whenever basic personal rights or the salvation of souls make such judgments necessary..." Holding faithfully to the gospel and exercising her mission in the world, the Church consolidates peace among men, to God's glory.

From my contacts with priests in various parts of the country, I know that Msgr. Higgins enjoys an almost unique prestige. He is regarded as a man of absolute integrity.

For this reason, I regret that he is training his big guns on an unreal problem instead of trying to focus the attention of priests on a painfully real problem, the greatest single moral problem of our time—the Vietnam war. This is the issue.

"Divine Providence" said the Second Vatican Council "urgently demands of us that we free ourselves from the age-old slavery of war."

It seems to me that all Catholics, but most especially priests, should take a long, hard look at the immemorial scourge of mankind—but the important thing right now is not war in the abstract but this particular war.

Last week an Italian journalist interviewed me in regard to American Catholics and the Vietnam war. He asked me if I could offer any explanation of the eerie silence of American Catholics.

I attempted to offer an explanation, but is it not a waste of time to philosophize about such matters when this war is bringing frightful death and devastation to the people of Vietnam?

The Roman Catholic Church, being the largest single religious body in the United States, should be the most vocal in expressing its opinion of the morality of the war. Maybe dialogue among us will mean that most Catholics will support the war. So be it.

I would prefer that they decide in conscience against our involvement, but the important thing is that they face up to the issue and make a judgment. For it is a fearful personal responsibility—and one that everyone of us must accept. We cannot shift that responsibility to anyone else, not even to the President of the United States.

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# WOMEN

## ON THE MOVE

### Women In 5 Deaneries Slate Spring Meetings

"Eternal Spiritual Renewal" will be the theme of Spring meetings scheduled to be held this month in the five deaneries of the Miami Diocesan Council of Catholic Women.

Affiliates of the North Dade Deanery will meet at 9 a.m., Wednesday, March 13, at Immaculate Conception parish hall, 4500 W. First Ave., Hialeah.

Mass will be concelebrated at 11 a.m. by Msgr. Francis Dixon, V.F., pastor, St. James Church, and deanery moderator; Msgr. Dominic J. Barry, host pastor, and Father Frederick Wass, diocesan moderator in the parish church.

"Community Concern 1968" will be the topic of a panel discussion by Father Oliver Kerr, pastor, St. Francis Xavier parish, Miami; Daniel P. Sullivan, executive director of the Greater Miami Crime Commission; and Edwin Tucker of the Diocese of Miami Office of Community Service.

Luncheon will be served at 12:30 p.m. in the parish hall. Tickets may be obtained from affiliation presidents or by contacting Mrs. Thomas L. Kavanaugh, president, Immaculate Conception Women's Club, at 822-0905.

FORT LAUDERDALE — "Appreciation of the Spirit of the New Liturgy" will be discussed for members of the Broward Deanery by Father Charles Zinn, assistant pastor, the Cathedral, during a meeting at 10 a.m., Thursday, March 14, at the Governor's Club Hotel.

Mass celebrated by Father Ronald K. Brohamer, administrator, St. George parish, host to the one-day sessions, at 8 a.m. in the parish church, will mark the opening of the meeting.

Coffee and rolls will be

served during registration at the hotel.

Election of officers will highlight the business meeting which precedes Father Zinn's address. A question and answer period on the new liturgy will also be held.

"Implications of the Blaine Amendment," the pros and cons of Federal aid to parochial schools, will be discussed by Joseph M. Fitzgerald, K.S.G., past president, Serra International, during luncheon at 12:15 p.m.

Principals of parochial schools have been invited to attend.

Members of the Southwest Coast Deanery will convene on Tuesday, March 19, in Clewiston, where St. Margaret parish will be host.

Daughters of Isabella in Coral Gables will be hostesses to the South Dade Deanery meeting at the Aquinas Newman Center, 1400 Miller Rd., on Thursday, March 21. East Coast Deanery affiliations will meet Tuesday, March 27, at the Famous Restaurant, West Palm Beach, where hostesses will be members of St. Juliana Women's Club.



MERCY HOSPITAL Auxiliary's recent 17th annual benefit luncheon and fashion show attracted hundreds who were welcomed by Mrs. Anthony Fleming, president; Father Patrick Slevin, Bishop's Representative to Hospitals; and Sister Mary Emmanuel, S.S.J., hospital administrator.

### Auxiliary Plans Will Address Lunch, Cards Episcopalians

NORTH MIAMI — Villa Maria Rehabilitation and Nursing Center will benefit from a luncheon and card party which members of the residence's auxiliary will sponsor at noon, Monday, March 18, at the Balmoral Hotel, Bal Harbour.

Mayor Sherman Winn of North Miami will serve as master of ceremonies and entertainment will be provided by Ruth McMahon of Immaculate Conception parish, local singer and supper club personality; and Juan Cortez and his strolling musicians.

Those planning to attend are requested to bring their own playing cards.

BOCA RATON — Dr. Susan B. Anthony, assistant professor of theology at Marymount College, will speak to the congregation of St. Philip Episcopal Church, Coral Gables, at 7:15 p.m., Wednesday, March 13.

"The Theological Basis of Personal Change" will be discussed by Dr. Anthony, emphasizing how theological renewal of the Christian Church affects individual spirituality.

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## Wearin' O' Green Will Be In Order

With the time for the "wearin' O' the Green" only a week away, clubs and organizations throughout South Florida have planned St. Patrick's Day festivities.

Council, Hollywood, dance, Chaminade High Cafeterium.



A St. Patrick's Day dance on the Irish saint's feast day, March 17, will begin at 9 p.m. in St. John the Apostle parish hall, Hialeah. Entertainment will be provided in addition to a live band.

Dances are scheduled in several parishes on Saturday, March 16, when descendants of Irish-born Floridians will honor Eire's patron saint. Among groups hosting activities are:

St. Luke Home and School Association, 9 p.m., West Palm Beach Civic Auditorium. Music by nationally known band of Woody Herman.

St. Bartholomew Holy Name Society, parochial school hall, Miramar.

St. Brendan Woman's Club, 9 p.m., Miami Springs Villa.



The fourth annual ball to benefit the Pennsylvania Retirement Hotel, West Palm Beach, will also be held on Sunday, beginning at 9 p.m., in the ballroom. Glenn Young and his orchestra will provide music for dancing and a buffet supper will be served.



Knights of Columbus Councils in Dade, Broward and Palm Beach Counties will also honor St. Patrick on March 16 with parties slated by the following:

Coral Gables Council, dance and buffet, 270 Catalonia Ave., Coral Gables.

Santa Maria Council, Riviera Beach, dance, 9 p.m., K. of C. Hall.

Father M. F. Monahan



A St. Patrick's card party is planned by Holy Spirit Council of Catholic Women at 12:30 p.m. on Friday, March 15, in the parish social hall in Lantana.

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# Overweight Daughter A Problem

There is no other way to put it. My daughter is just plain fat. She is a sophomore in high school now and weighs far more than she should. I know that she should lose weight, and I know that if she doesn't start soon her size will have terrible effects on her social life. But there are so many different pills and gadgets on the market, how can I know which ones are the best?

B. B.

By Dr. BEN SHEPPARD



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.

Less food and more exercise as a cure for obesity was recently prescribed by an article in the American Medical Association News as Dr. Van Itallie pointed out that the prevention and treatment of obesity has long been of concern to the A.M.A.

The subject has been included in the numerous symposia directed toward the medical and allied health professions in diet conferences conducted during meetings of the American Medical Association, reports in the Journal of the American Medical Association, pamphlets directed toward the public and in exhibits shown in many medical, allied professional, and educational conventions and health fairs.

Regardless of the cause of obesity, be it simple gourmandism, a genetic, traumatic, metabolic or environmental problem, obesity is clearly a medical problem.

The treatment of obesity should be undertaken only under proper medical supervision. Because there is no single cause of obesity, there cannot be a single proper treatment to correct it.

The object of the treatment should be the loss of an appropriate amount of body fat and the maintenance of a desirable body weight thereafter.

The treatment must be weight reduction usually resulting from a change in food habits, to decrease caloric intake and a change in activity to increase caloric expenditure. Caloric intake, however, should not be curtailed at the expense of maintaining an otherwise nutritionally adequate diet.

A physician who assumes the responsibility for treating obesity takes on a difficult role. Few other medical disorders require the same discipline and prolonged cooperation of the patient in their treatment.

Perhaps in no other area of health and medical problems do we encounter as much food faddism and quackery. Obese patients often are gullible, forever willing to believe that someday a gadget, a pill or a book will lead to the miracle of easy and painless reduction of weight.

While most of the quackery originates with health hucksters who have no scientific background, training, or qualifications in the medical or nutritional fields, unfortunately a physician is occasionally involved.

Obese patients lacking the motivation and self-discipline needed are willing candidates for any drug regimen that promises a loss of weight without the necessity of changing their food and exercise habits.

Several companies have specialized in making available a variety of these medications for such patients.

The drugs fall into the following general classes: (1) cardiac drugs such as digitalis; (2) hormones, chiefly thyroid; (3) diuretics; (4) appetite suppressants; (5) laxatives; (6) sedatives; and (7) antispasmodics. I would like to discuss some of these drugs with you.

Cardiac drugs can be life-saving drugs in the treatment of certain serious types of heart disease. This is true despite the fact that they all have such a low margin of safety that approximately twice the therapeutic dose can prove fatal. Why they should be used in an anti-obesity regimen is hard to understand unless it is because one of the early side effects of toxic doses is loss of appetite. Their use for obesity is dangerous. Secondly, the use of cardiac drugs with a thyroid hormone is unjustifiable.

Thyroid: The mainstay of treatment regimens may be some form of the thyroid hormone. At times various sex hormones also have been advocated as additions to the drug treatment of obesity. Nothing favorable can be said about this regimen of therapy. If a patient really needs sex hormones, he does not have uncomplicated obesity but obesity complicated by a glandular disorder and, for this, he is entitled to expert diagnosis and sensible treatment.

Diuretics: There is no rational basis for the use of diuretic drugs in the treatment of simple obesity. Obviously, if the obesity is associated with another condition such as renal (kidney) disease, cardiac disease, or cirrhosis that has led to an abnormal accumulation of fluid, a diuretic would be proper therapy for those other conditions.

The loss of weight produced by diuretics is mainly water and is promptly regained once the administration of the diuretic has been discontinued. Too vigorous diuresis can produce electrolyte imbalances in the blood that may secondarily produce cardiac arrhythmias and death. Such a risk would hardly seem acceptable.

Appetite depressants: Perhaps the use of the anorexiant, or appetite suppressing drugs, in the treatment of obesity rests on a sounder scientific foundation. Most, but not all, are chemical derivatives of amphetamines, the first effective drug of this class. The am-

(Continued on Page 23)



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# Apostolic Delegate--A Man On The Go

By A. E. P. WALL  
WASHINGTON (NC) — Travel, whether it be across the city or across the country, is a top essential in the duties of the Apostolic Delegate in the United States.

That's the view of Archbishop Luigi Raimondi, currently Pope Paul VI's personal representative in this country. Just returned from plane trips to California and Alaska, where he officiated at consecrations of bishops, the archbishop turned his attention to his first official visit to Baltimore, just 40 miles from the nation's capital.

He views his travels in line with his duty to represent the Pope in his universal ministry.

"The work of an Apostolic Delegate is by no means purely administrative," Archbishop Raimondi said in discussing his visits to many parts of the country since his appointment by Pope Paul on June 30, 1967. During the previous 10 years he was Apostolic Delegate in Mexico.

During an interview in a second floor reception room of the apostolic delegation, a large and solid structure on Massachusetts Avenue's "embassy row" in the capital, the soft-spoken prelate acknowledged long hours at his desk.

"The office of the Apostolic Delegate has a great deal of correspondence with bishops and with organizations, with Catholics and non-Catholics," he said.

"There is extensive communication with the congregations, the hierarchy, the conference of bishops, the conference of Religious and others. We are constantly in touch with them," he said.

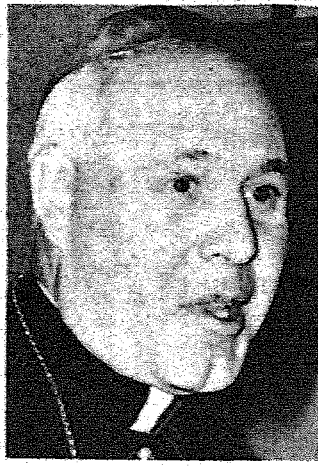
"But," he added, raising both hands in a relaxed gesture, "I also have been visiting extensively for the purpose of the consecration of bishops, their installation and for anniversaries of dioceses or persons."

Archbishop Raimondi's own devotion to the Holy See represents a lifetime of dedicated service. He is in his mid-50s, a man whose personal strength and sense of dignity are softened by a ready smile. He has been in the diplomatic service of the Holy See since 1938.

That was the year he became secretary of the apostolic nunciature in Guatemala, where he remained until he took up his first Washington post as auditor at the apostolic delegation here in 1942.

He left Washington in 1949 to become counselor and charge d'affaires at the internunciature in New Delhi. In 1954 he was appointed Apostolic Nuncio in Haiti and Apostolic Delegate for the English and French territories of the Caribbean. And in 1957 he went to Mexico.

The archbishop was born in Acqui-Lussito, Italy, on Oct. 25, 1912. On June 6, 1936 he was ordained to the



Archbishop Raimondi

toric content of the present circumstances.

priesthood. He was consecrated a bishop on Jan. 31, 1954, and is titular archbishop of Rarsus. He holds doctorates in theology and canon law.

I asked if there is any single question or concern, that seems to arise during his travels in the United States.

"The life of the Church today," Archbishop Raimondi replied, "is oriented toward the fulfillment of the duties of today — duties that are influenced by the his-

"Problems do not have easy answers today," he continued. "There is an effort, a search, in fact a soul-

searching on the part of the people of God. The answers are not always clear, but each person is contributing in his own way, advancing one idea or another.

"I think the trend is toward finding precisely the response required by the appeal the Vatican Council directed to the Church, an appeal calling upon the Church to fulfill its task in relation to the world in which we live and to respond to the yearnings and needs of the present," he said.

In reply to another question Archbishop Raimondi described the work of the apostolic delegation. It is here that the delegate lives, along with seven of the priests who assist him, in quarters on the third floor. Two other priests who work at the delegation live at the Dominican House of Studies, across town near the campus of the Catholic University of America.

Archbishop Raimondi said that the Vatican-trained priests are helped by five others chosen from various dioceses in the United States.

"The Delegate is a man representing the Church, representing the Holy See as a spiritual institution. Although he is associated with diplomats, he is distinguished from them," he said.

Does the apostolic delegation in Washington enjoy the extraterritorial status accorded embassies?

"It is recognized as an official agency," Archbishop Raimondi said, "similar in certain respects to the International Red Cross or the Organization of American States. In a strictly legal sense it does not have extraterritorial status, but in a practical sense it does have a certain special status."

# Msgr. George Rockett Named Pastor Emeritus

(Continued from Page 1)

Monsignor Rockett was appointed first pastor of St. Joseph parish on Nov. 14, 1947 when the parish was erected from the status of a mission. Under his direction a school addition was constructed and an addition to the original church, built under the direction of the late Msgr. William Barry when St. Joseph's was a mission of St. Patrick parish, was completed in 1958.

In March, 1959, Monsignor Rockett was named director of the Diocese of Miami Catholic Lawyers Guild. In May, 1960, he was named to an advisory committee on religious affairs of former Gov. LeRoy Collins' Commission on Race Relations.

During 1962 and 1963 he was a member of the board of the Miami Catholic Welfare Bureau.

Monsignor O'Shea is a native of New York City who did graduate work in philosophy at Fordham University before beginning his studies for the priesthood.

Ordained on May 31, 1947, in the Cathedral of St. Augustine, he served as assistant at Assumption parish, Jacksonville, from 1947 to 1954.

At that time he was named assistant pastor of St. Patrick parish in Gainesville where he was awarded a master's degree in education at the University of Florida.

After serving in missions at Korona and Bunnell in Flagler County, Monsignor O'Shea was assigned to es-

tablish a new parish in 1956 at Bunnell.

From 1954 to 1955 he was acting superintendent of schools in the Diocese of St. Augustine and president of Bishop Moore High School, Orlando. The following year he was a member of the faculty at Bishop Barry High School, St. Petersburg.

On June 4, 1957, Monsignor O'Shea was appointed pastor of Corpus Christi parish where he served until May 30, 1963, when he became pastor of St. Mary Magdalen parish, Miami Beach.

Appointed superintendent of high schools in the Diocese of Miami on July 16, 1962, Monsignor O'Shea was appointed Diocesan Director of the Newman Apostolate in 1963, a position which he held until August, 1965, when he was named Diocesan Director of the Radio and Television Commission.

In December, 1965, Monsignor O'Shea, who is a member of the Diocesan School Board, was elevated to the rank of a Papal Chamberlain with the title of Very Rev. Msgr., by Pope Paul VI.

Under his direction in the Fall of 1965 the Diocese of Miami became the first Diocese in the nation to use the new "on-the-air closed circuit TV" transmitting on channels assigned to the Diocese by the Federal Communications Commission.

Since 1966 Monsignor O'Shea has been in residence at St. Patrick rectory, Miami Beach.

# Overweight Daughter Is Worry To Parent

(Continued from Page 22)

phetamines are useful as a crutch to help the patient become accustomed to rigorous reducing diets. But long term administration is not justified.

**Laxatives:** There is little rational basis for the use of laxatives for the treatment of obesity. Obviously, it is not difficult to administer enough laxatives to hasten the passage of ingested foods through the gastrointestinal canal so that some of it is not absorbed and this can lead to a loss of weight. Such a regimen, if chronically followed, could lead to nutritional deficiencies. Such losses sustained for a long period of time could produce serious disturbances of the body chemistry.

**Sedatives:** There is a sensible justification of the occasional use of mild sedatives in treating obese patients. They may serve the two-fold purpose of lessening the patients' compulsive desire to eat and they may lessen the tendency to insomnia which may trouble the patient on a vigorous reducing diet.

Many drugs have been used and are being used in the treatment of obesity. For this reason, the A.M.A. has published many articles and convened many meetings so as to draw attention to the rational practices of therapeutics in weight control.

It is clear that the safe treatment of obesity involves a combination of reduced food intake and an increased energy output. The hazards incurred by the administration of a multiplicity of irrational drugs is not justified.

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**Bridal Supplement**  
"Courtship & Marriage"  
On March 25, 1968, The Voice will publish its Annual Bridal Supplement.  
This edition will create an unusual amount of interest and if your business or service caters to the bride, the wedding and the home, you will want to advertise in this section. Our advertising department will be happy to help you in preparing an attractive ad.  
All ads must be in by Friday, March 21.  
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## Entró en Vigor Reforma De la Curia Romana

Ciudad del Vaticano (NA)—El Papa Paulo VI puso en marcha la reforma oficial de la Curia Romana al poner en vigencia el nuevo reglamento de la administración central de la Iglesia que dispone, entre otras cosas, que los prelados de mayor jerarquía de dicho organismo se retiren a los 74 años de edad y que los funcionarios subalternos lo hagan a los 70.

En esta disposición no fueron incluidos los cardenales prefectos que encabezan las Sagradas Congregaciones de la Curia.

Según la constitución "Regiminis Christi Ecclesiae", que establece la reforma de la Curia, los prefectos y secretarios de Congregaciones y dicasterios romanos serán nombrados solamente para un quinquenio o hasta la muerte del Papa. Naturalmente, en uno u otro caso pueden ser confirmados. El reglamento establece ahora que los prelados superiores cesarán a los 74 años. Para los oficiales mayores y menores, el límite de edad queda fijado en los 70 años, y para el personal subalterno, en los 65.

## Revelan Acciones de la Iglesia y el Papa en 1967

Ciudad del Vaticano (NA)—La actividad de la Santa Sede en 1967, y muy especialmente del Papa Paulo VI, tuvo como líneas dominantes "la adaptación progresiva de las estructuras y de la vida interna de la Iglesia a los signos de los tiempos, el fomento incesante del dialogo con los hermanos separados a fin de acelerar el proceso de la tan deseada restauración de la unidad, la solicitud creciente por la defensa y la dignidad de la persona humana sobre la base del desarrollo y la pacífica convivencia de los pueblos."

Estas actividades fueron desarrolladas por el Santo Padre "en su vigilante y constante interés por la actuación del amplio programa de renovación trazado por el Concilio Vaticano II," según relevó monseñor Alberto Tricarico, de la Secretaría de Estado, al presentar el volumen de la "Actividad de la Santa Sede en 1967."

El prelado dijo que entre las iniciativas pontificias tendientes a promover la dignidad humana, el desarrollo y convivencia pacífica entre los pueblos, resaltan las intervenciones directas por la solución pacífica de los actuales conflictos, la afirmación de la necesidad de una nueva pedagogía de la paz y la difusión de la idea de paz entendida como crecimiento progresivo y armonioso desarrollo de las personas, de las categorías sociales, de los pueblos y de la humanidad entera.

## Piden al Papa Ser Oídos Sobre Nombramiento

Paris (NA)—Un grupo de sacerdotes y laicos ha manifestado al Papa Paulo VI que se muestran partidarios de una consulta previa para designar el nuevo arzobispo que deberá ocupar la Arquidiócesis de París, vacante desde la muerte del cardenal Pierre Veulliot.

La opinión de los sacerdotes y laicos está contenida en una carta que ha sido dada a conocer por la prensa local y en la que se precisa que no se trataría de una forma de elección, sino de "una previa consulta que permitiría hacer una elección en las mejores condiciones."

Esa consulta sería efectuada "a condición de que toda expresión puede ser firmada por cinco o diez personas, todas ellas con profesión y dirección, lo que permitirá evitar la anarquía individual, dar un cierto tiempo a las respuestas, a fin de evitar las organizaciones de grupos de presión, y proporcionar tres cuestiones que orienten las respuestas, tales como: necesidades esenciales de la Arquidiócesis, tipo de hombre que ésta requiere, o ejemplos."

Las respuestas deberían ser muy concisas, para lo cual, los cuestionarios dispondrían de poco espacio (una página). El sistema "supondría una certeza de que el hombre que ocupará la arquidiócesis no se encontrará 'incrustado' en ella sin relación humana.

Quiere Suscribirse

A **The VOICE** **La VOZ**

¡Es muy Sencillo!

Llame a

María Alvarez  
Al 754-2652

Ella es bilingüe,

Ella Habla Su Idioma...

...igual que

**La VOICE**



## de Cristo

**Fisonomías Psicológicas En La Pasión**

Es un hecho histórico que se repite cada año, en el decurso ya de veinte siglos el de la conmemoración de la muerte de Jesucristo. Hecho histórico, único en toda la Historia de la Humanidad.

Y este hecho histórico único, presenta una peculiarísima característica, que parece ser ella la nota más adecuada, para que esa muerte de Jesucristo, no fuera jamás por hombre alguno, ni recordada, ni menos religiosamente conmemorada.

Porque si atendemos solamente al criterio natural y a los factores humanos, nada tiene la muerte de un ajusticiado ejecutado por pública sentencia, para que ella perdure por 2,000 años, en el recuerdo de todas las razas que pueblan todas las naciones de la tierra.

Y es que en Jesucristo y en su Pasión y muerte, hay algo más que un hombre recto y justo, que muere en un patíbulo víctima de la envidia y del odio.

Poco pensador tiene que ser el que no vea, que no tiene explicación alguna ni histórica ni psicológica, el que a través de dos milenios, gente de toda raza y cultura, dedique cada año una semana a recordar y venerar la muerte de un infeliz judío ajusticiado.

Algo más es necesario que se encierre en la Pasión y muerte de Jesús de Nazaret.

Y ese algo más, es que ese Jesús, con su doctrina y con su vida, con sus obras y con sus milagros, dejó palmariamente probada la divinidad de su persona.

Más aun, ese algo más, es que ese Jesús, Dios Hombre, en un exceso de amor a los hombres, libremente y porque quiso, se ofreció a los tormentos de la Pasión, para reconciliarnos a los hombres con Dios, su Padre y redimirnos de la culpa en que habíamos incurrido, como consecuencia del pecado original, en el que incurrió el primer hombre y Cabeza jurídica del género humano.

Y ahora si que comprendemos el por qué de este hecho único en la Historia de la Humanidad, de recordar por 20 siglos la Pasión y muerte de Nuestro Señor Jesucristo.

En esos últimos momentos de la vida de Jesús de Nazaret, se manifestaron lo que podríamos llamar fisonomías psicológicas, más representativas de los sentimientos humanos: la de la traición en Judas, la del odio en Caifas, la de la cobardía en Pilatos, la despectiva e indiferente en Herodes y la del amor en la Santísima Virgen.

### A Propósito de la Cuaresma

Por el Padre Antonio Navarrete

La madre contenta por amor, el esclavo resignado por la fuerza...

Judas comprendió el alcance de aquel gesto de Jesús, se fijó en aquellos sus pies a los que Jesucristo en un alarde supremo de ganario, los estaba acariciando, eran los pies que le habían llevado a casa de Caifas, para poner precio a su traición... eran los pies que entre la penumbra de aquella misma noche le llevarían al Huerto de los Olivos, para darle el beso de traición... aquellos pies eran lavados y enjuagados por aquellas manos que solo habían hecho el bien, manos que iban a ser clavadas con la complicidad de Judas al día siguiente... Pero el alma de Judas era dura como el camino de asfalto y no pudo penetrar la gracia que en aquellos momentos la generosidad de Cristo le brindaba...

Judas salió del Cenáculo. Era de noche dice el Evangelista. Noche oscura, sin esperanza... Entre la negrura de las tinieblas que envuelven a Jerusalén, aparece una sombra aún más negra, dando vueltas por los oscuros callejones de la ciudad, yendo a consumar el crimen que tanto le ha preocupado, sin más luz que la luz del infierno que lamea en su corazón...

Pobre Judas... Los 30 siclos recibidos por la venta de tu Maestro, van a producirte un escozor en el corazón, que te llevarán turbado e inquieto al templo a confesar tu infamia...

Esa fue la tragedia de Judas... El mismo Jesucristo no pudo detener a Judas en su maldad, porque Judas era libre, de la misma manera que tú eres libre y ni Dios mismo puede forzar tu voluntad...

(La Semana Próxima: Caifas, Fisonomía del Odio.)

## Judas: Fisonomía De la Traición



Si hubiéramos podido captar en una cámara la fisonomía de los doce discípulos cuando estaban reunidos en el Cenáculo en aquel atardecer del primer jueves santo, yo creo que la expresión del rostro de Judas ofrecería matices reveladores. Judas ha vendido a Jesucristo por el precio de un esclavo muerto y los treinta siclos comenzaban a morder su serenidad.

Cuando Jesús se arrodilló ante Judas para lavar sus pies, Judas sintió un escalofrío. Lo que en aquellos momentos estaba haciendo Jesús, únicamente lo hubiera hecho un esclavo o una madre, la madre a sus hijos pequeños y a nadie más; el esclavo a sus dueños y a nadie más.

## Asamblea Cooperativista

El próximo sábado, día 16, la Cooperativa de Ahorro y Crédito de San Juan Bosco efectuará su segunda asamblea anual, con una comida en la que se procederá al cambio de directivas.

El acto tendrá lugar en el salón parroquial de San Juan Bosco, comenzando a las 8 p.m. donde se dará a conocer la memoria de actividades de este año de labores.

El presidente de la Cooperativa, Dr. Ramon Rasco, informó que durante este año la cooperativa ha hecho prestamos por 1,600 dólares para distintas necesidades de sus miembros, que en la actualidad son unos cien.

## Guía Latinoamericana DE MIAMI



1968 \$1.25

YA SALIO a la venta la edición de 1968 de la Guía Latinoamericana de Miami, un directorio telefónico y comercial de la colonia de habla hispana de Miami, esfuerzo publicitario de nuestro compañero Carlos M. Calvo, que es testimonio de la importancia e influencia latinas en esta área. Con 420 páginas y portadas a todo color con vistas de Miami y La Habana precastrista, la Guía Latinoamericana es una publicación útil y necesaria en todo hogar latino.



# Mons. García Rayneri Al Senado Sacerdotal

Cuatro sacerdotes, uno de ellos cubano, fueron nombrados por el obispo Coleman F. Carroll para el recientemente organizado Senado Sacerdotal.



Mons. Rayneri

De acuerdo con lo previsto en las normas de la Constitución del Senado, el Obispo Carroll anunció los nombramientos de Mons. James J. Walsh, director diocesano de vocaciones; Mons. William F. McKeever, Superintendente diocesano de escuelas; Mons. Calixto García Rayneri, vicario coadjutor de la parroquia de St. Brendan y el Padre Joseph Brunner.

Nacido en La Habana, Cuba, Mons. García Rayneri fue ordenado sacerdote el 4 de marzo de 1945. Después de su ordenación fue parroco de Madruga, Quivicán y la Catedral de La Habana, Vice-canciller de la Archidiócesis de La Habana y miembro del Tribunal Eclesiástico de La Habana.

Vino a Miami en enero de 1961, y aquí ha servido como vicario coadjutor en las parroquias de Epiphany, St. Hugh y St. Brendan.

Mons. García Rayneri es nieto del General Calixto García, uno de los próceres de las gestas de independencia de Cuba.

# Cien Mil Cubanos en los Vuelos de la Libertad

Por Manolo Reyes

El primero de marzo de 1968, a las doce y cinco de la tarde, puso pie en tierras de Estados Unidos, un cubano de unos treinta años de edad, nombrado Marcelo Betancourt.

Quizas para el mundo exterior, para el espectáculo de distintas latitudes, este individuo podría ser uno más entre los millones de personas que anualmente pasan por el Aeropuerto Internacional de Miami.

Sin embargo, este cubano resumía en una cifra, en forma numérica, cuantitativa, el sufrimiento de un pueblo noble. Porque Marcelo Betancourt fue el cubano refugiado número cien mil que en 27 meses consecutivos había llegado a tierras de libertad.

Desde que se establecieron los Vuelos de la Libertad el primero de diciembre de 1965, un promedio de 200 Cubanos al día, de lunes a viernes, han estado siendo transportados desde la isla cautiva a Miami, en dos vuelos diarios.

El primero de diciembre de 1967 —Día Cubano Americano— se cumplieron dos años de estos vuelos y un promedio de noventa mil cubanos arribaron en ese periodo de tiempo. El primero de marzo marco la llegada de la denuncia número cien mil contra el régimen de Fidel Castro. Porque cada cubano que abandona su patria dejándolo todo atrás es un índice acusador que se eleva ante la humanidad reclamando justicia para el noble pueblo cubano.

Marcelo Betancourt es un joven vivido del éxodo cubano. Campesino, trabajador, con su esposa y su pequeña hija Isabel Cristina, de tres años de edad, Betancourt vino al exilio.

Y en su declaración manifestó que era biznieto de uno de los más grandes generales de la Guerra de Independencia.



REYES

dencia de Cuba en el siglo pasado, uno de los más destacados cubanos de todos los tiempos, por su caballerosidad, hidalguía y limpia historia de amor a Cuba: El Bayardo, el General Camagüeyano, Ignacio Agramonte y Loynaz.

En tanto, allá en la isla mártir, más de un millón 300 mil cubanos han manifestado oficialmente su intención de abandonar la patria en donde nacieron para venir al exilio.

En breves horas, otro Vuelo de la Libertad partirá vacío desde tierras norteamericanas hacia Varadero, Cuba, para recoger un nuevo grupo de refugiados cubanos.

Y en cada de los cubanos que cruza el puente aéreo entre la tiranía y la libertad, en 50 minutos, hay un mentís rotundo de la titulada Revolución de Castro. Mientras que todos... allá y acá... ansian la llegada del día glorioso que el Vuelo de la Libertad irá cargado de cubanos, hacia una Cuba libre, soberana, e independiente.

# Oración de los Fieles

Segundo Domingo de Cuaresma  
(10 de marzo)

CELEBRANTE: El Señor sea con vosotros.

PUEBLO: Y con tu espíritu.

CELEBRANTE: Oremos. Nada es más sagrado en el universo creado que la persona humana. Conscientes de esto, oremos por nuestras necesidades y las de todos los hombres.

LECTOR: Por nuestro Santo Padre, el Papa Paulo; nuestro Obispo, Coleman F. Carroll; nuestro párroco (n) y todos los sacerdotes y religiosos, oremos al Señor.

PUEBLO: Señor, Ten piedad.

LECTOR: Por un pronto final a la guerra de Vietnam y a los sufrimientos que está provocando, oremos al Señor.

PUEBLO: Señor, Ten piedad.

LECTOR: Por el presidente y congreso de esta nación, para que produzcan nuevas legislaciones que vengán a resolver los problemas económicos y sociales de esta nación, oremos al Señor.

PUEBLO: Señor, Ten piedad.

LECTOR: Por el gobernador del Estado de la Florida, a fin de que pueda usar el poder e influencia de su cargo en ayudar a solucionar las grandes necesidades educacionales de este estado, oremos al Señor.

PUEBLO: Señor, Ten piedad.

LECTOR: Por el éxito de la Campaña de Caridad del Obispo, para que nuestras instituciones diocesanas de caridad puedan continuar encarando las necesidades de los pobres, los enfermos y los desamparados de nuestra Diócesis, oremos al Señor.

PUEBLO: Señor, Ten piedad.

LECTOR: Por (n y n) miembros de nuestra parroquia fallecidos 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 reunimos en esta Asamblea del Pueblo de Dios, para que por nuestra unidad en el culto a Dios revelemos a la Iglesia como efectiva señal de la gracia de Dios trabajando entre nosotros, oremos al Señor.

PUEBLO: Señor, Ten piedad.

CELEBRANTE: Todopoderoso Dios, concede que al recibir cuanto te pedimos, nos manifestemos como una comunidad de fe, esperanza y caridad, un pueblo por el que Tu comunicas verdad y gracia a todos. Por Cristo, Tu Hijo, Nuestro Señor, que vive y reina contigo en unidad de Espíritu Santo, Dios, por los siglos de los siglos.

PUEBLO: Amen.

# Retiro de Cuaresma Para Toda la Familia

Una tarde de retiro cuaresmal para la familia, organizada tradicionalmente por el Movimiento Familiar Cristiano, tendrá lugar el domingo 17 en la parroquia de Corpus Christi.

La jornada cuaresmal abarcará a toda la familia. Un retiro para matrimonios, otros dos para jóvenes.

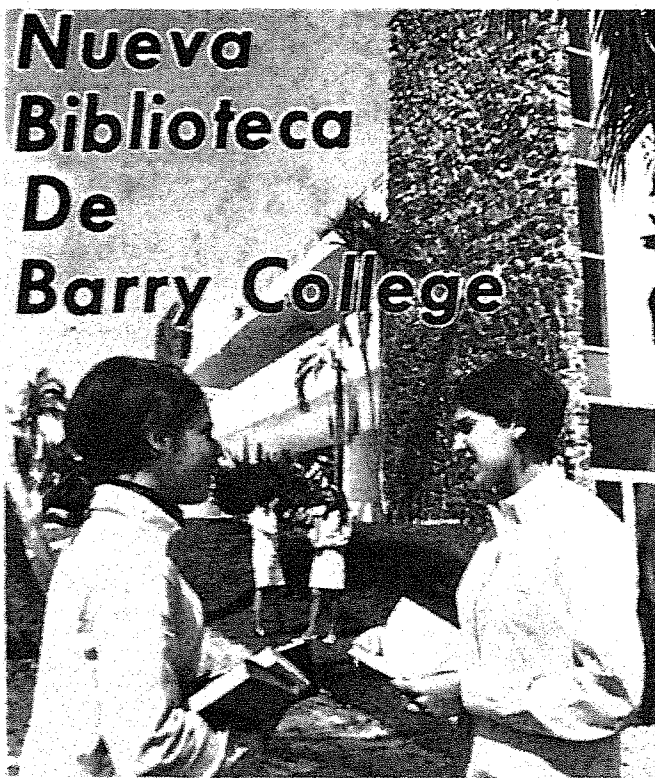
Mientras los padres de familia participan en su retiro, especializado sobre los problemas del matrimonio, el hogar y los hijos, dos grupos de jóvenes tendrán retiros adecuados a sus edades. Uno para jóvenes de doce a 16 años y el otro para jóvenes

entre 16 y 19 años.

Entre tanto, los más pequeños contarán también con un programa de juegos, entretenimientos y charlas en los patios de la escuela parroquial. Para los bebitos, un "nursery" atendido por las religiosas del Centro Hispano Católico.

Al final, a las 5:30 p.m., se ofrecerá la misa de comunión general en la que toda la familia se reunirá después de una tarde de reflexión y meditación cuaresmal.

Aunque organizado por el MFC, este retiro cuaresmal está abierto a todas las familias que deseen acudir.



BARRY COLLEGE honrará a uno de sus cofundadores el miércoles, día 13, cuando el Obispo Coleman F. Carroll bendiga la nueva biblioteca que llevará el nombre de Monsignor William Barry en memoria del desaparecido prelado. En la foto un aspecto del edificio de cuatro plantas que será inaugurado como uno de los nuevos servicios del centro de altos estudios de las Madres Dominicas.

# Sacerdotes Bolivianos Denuncian Injusticias

La Paz (NA)—Los obispos y sacerdotes que trabajan en las regiones mineras denunciaron que "en nada ha cambiado la situación sindical y salarial de los mineros" pese a las promesas hechas

## Misiones Cuaresmales

Una misión cuaresmal del domingo 24 al viernes 29 tendrá lugar en la iglesia de San Juan Bosco bajo la dirección del Padre Angel Villarronga, de 8 a 9:30 p.m. Todos los viernes de cuaresma viacrucis en español.

## Linea Aerea

TACA International Airlines, aerolínea nacional de El Salvador, comenzó servicio regular de pasajeros entre Centroamérica y Miami el sábado 2 de marzo al arribar su vuelo inaugural al Aeropuerto Internacional. Fundada hace 37 años, TACA será así la 16a. aerolínea latinoamericana en prestar servicio regular de pasajeros a Miami de países del sur.

## Confirmaciones En S.J. Bosco

El martes 2 de abril, a las 7:30 p.m., el Obispo Coleman F. Carroll administrará el sacramento de la confirmación en la iglesia de San Juan Bosco.

Las personas interesadas en recibir el sacramento ese día, deben comunicarlo con antelación al parroco, padre Emilio Vallina.

## Novena de Gracia

El próximo martes, día 12, culminará en la iglesia de Gesu la Novena de la Gracia a San Francisco Javier que dirige el Padre Manuel López SJ. Los ejercicios de la novena se están ofreciendo todos los días a las 12:30 p.m., después de la misa de 12 y a las 5:30 p.m., seguida de misa vespertina.

por COMIBOL, la entidad que administra las minas estatizadas.

"No queremos, con una crítica negativa, crear al Estado más problemas de los que ya tiene—dijeron preladados y sacerdotes— pero hemos visto urgente recordar que la justicia es la mejor base para el desarrollo de un pueblo e incluso para la seguridad del mismo Estado."

Tras señalar que nada ha cambiado en las minas y que COMIBOL se ha convertido en un "super Estado" dentro de la nación, agregan que esa entidad "sigue rigiéndose por el principio liberal capitalista de subordinar el valor de la persona a los valores económicos de las ganancias, alejándose totalmente del concepto cristiano del trabajo y empresa."

El documento declara también que se hacen más evidentes "las presiones de los intereses de ciertos capitales extranjeros en nuestro país... y que un número elevado de asesores extranjeros manejan estos capitales y la misma COMIBOL."

Después de denunciar que continúa la presión de los mineros... hasta el punto de que si no se consigue lo que COMIBOL quiere, esta trata por todos los medios de dividir e intimidar a la clase trabajadora", el documento termina diciendo que tanto los preladados como los sacerdotes que trabajan en las zonas mineras "seguiremos denunciando la injusticia social donde la haya... la Iglesia no se doblegará ante tal injusticia social... permaneceremos firmes sobre todo frente a los problemas que atañen a los mineros."

# Misas Dominicales En Español

- ST. KIERAN, Assumption Academy—1517 Brickell Ave. 12 p.m., 7 P.M.
- ST. JOHN BOSCO, 1301 Flagler St. 7, 10 a.m. 1,6 y 7:30 p.m.
- GESU—118 N.E. 2 St. 5:30 p.m.
- ST. MICHAEL - 2933 W. Flagler, 11 a.m., 7 p.m.
- ST. HUGH—Royal Rd. y Main Hwy., Coconut Grove, 12:15 p.m.
- ST. TIMOTHY—5400 S.W. 102 Ave. 12:45 p.m.
- ST. DOMINIC—N.W. 7 St. 59 Ave. 1 p.m., 7:30 p.m.
- ST. BRENDAN—87 Ave. y 3 St., S.W. 6:45 p.m.
- LITTLE FLOWER—1270 Anastasia, Coral Gables. 9:15 a.m. y 12 m.
- ST. FRANCIS DE SALES 600 Lenox Ave., Miami Beach. 6 p.m.
- ST. JOHN THE APOSTLE 451 E. 4 Ave., Hialeah. 12:55 y 6:30 p.m.
- IMMACULADA CONCEPCION—68 W42 PL., Hialeah. 7:30 p.m.
- BLESSED TRINITY—4020 Curtiss Parkway, Miami Springs, 7 p.m.

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AROMA Y SABOR

Tome BUSTELO

UN MUNDO DE AROMA Y SABROSURA



# Requiem Concelebrated For Msgr. Thomas Colreavy

CLEARWATER — Concelebrated Requiem Mass was sung Thursday in St. Cecilia Church, of which he was founding pastor, for Msgr. Thomas Colreavy, who died suddenly Sunday at the age of 66.

Msgr. Irvine Nugent, administrator of the Diocese of

St. Augustine, was the principal concelebrant of the Mass for Msgr. Colreavy, who was stricken with a heart attack while visiting Msgr. Mark McLaughlin, pastor, Christ the King parish, Tampa.

A large delegation of

Monsignori and priests from the Diocese of Miami participated in the Mass during which Monsignor McLaughlin preached the eulogy.

A native of County Leitrim, Eire, Monsignor Colreavy was in his 43rd year of the priesthood.

He was assigned to establish the parish of St. Cecilia in 1929 and in 1960 was elevated to the rank of a Domestic Prelate by Pope John XXIII. From 1935 to 1946, in addition to his pastoral duties, he served as chaplain to Bay Pines Hospital.

Monsignor Colreavy retired as pastor of St. Cecilia parish in January of this year at which time priests of the Dioceses of St. Augustine and Miami honored him at a testimonial dinner.

# Don't 'Anticipate' Pope, Say Bishops

PARIS — (NC) — The French Bishops' Commission on the Family has criticized Catholic authors who "allow themselves to settle the question (of birth control) authoritatively by anticipating the teaching of the Pope."

In a pastoral note entitled "The Mission of Husbands and Wives," the commission conceded that for some couples there are "tragic situations," and went on to say that for this reason "the decision of the Pope is anxiously awaited."

It pointed out that the Pope "has reserved to himself the right to give certain detailed information for the enlightenment of consciences."

Taking note of a law legalizing birth control which the French parliament approved last December, the bishops wrote that "it is normal that civil legislation according to the competence of the state occupy itself with the problems of married life... But the problem is also of the moral and religious order. That is why the bishops

must speak."

The new law legalizes birth control by mechanical and chemical means and permits the sale of contraceptive devices and pills by pharmacies on the presentation of a doctor's prescription. Sales to persons 18 to 21 years old will be made only if they have written parental consent.

The advertising of birth control products or devices is not authorized by the legislation.

The commission's note observed with satisfaction that the law maintains the prohibition of abortion.

The bishops also stressed the importance of a preparation for marriage that "is not reduced to sexual information but is the education of the emotions, of the sense of the other, of the will and also includes doctrinal teaching and spiritual education."

## Dialogue Set In Canada

TORONTO (NC) — Canadian Lutheran and Catholic representatives have agreed to open national-level dialogue on doctrinal, spiritual and practical matters of mutual concern, with the first session of talks scheduled here Nov. 3 to 5.

Under the agreement, the national talks will be preceded by regional studies in Montreal, Toronto and Saskatoon. These regional studies will be prepared by two or three representatives of each church.

Similar dialogues have already been held in Europe and in the United States, where they were begun almost three years ago.

# Requiem For Mother Of Msgr. O'Dowd

SOUTH MIAMI — Concelebrated Requiem Mass was offered Tuesday in the Church of the Epiphany for Mrs. Josephine O'Dowd, who died Sunday in Ireland at the age of 79.

Msgr. John O'Dowd, V.F., pastor, was the principal concelebrant of the Mass for his mother, a native of Castlemaire, County Kerry. Other concelebrants were Msgr. Patrick J. O'Donoghue, V.G., pastor, St. Mary Magdalen parish, Miami Beach; Father Noel Fogarty, administrator, St. Bartholomew parish, Miramar; and Father Jude O'Doherty, assistant pastor, St. Stephen parish, West Hollywood.

In addition to Monsignor, Mrs. O'Dowd is survived by three other sons: Eamon, Patrick and Thomas; and two daughters, Nora and Maureen, all in Eire.

# Nuns To Aid Viet Refugees

NEW YORK — (RNS) — Catholic Relief Services reported that by the end of February it will have 14 nuns serving as nurses among refugees in South Viet Nam.

Besides providing medical and health services, the nuns will assist social welfare workers on CRS teams in implementing community development and self-help projects.

# CLASSIFIED

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## THE VOICE

Page 26

Miami, Florida

March 8, 1968



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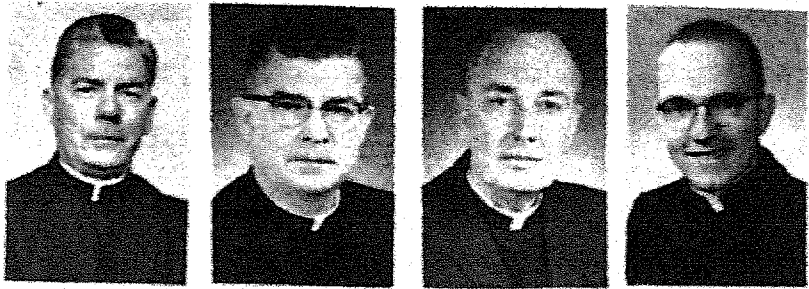
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## 4 Named To Priests' Senate

(Continued from Page 1)

Monsignor McKeever, now pastor of Little Flower parish, Hollywood, served as superintendent of schools in the Diocese of St. Augustine from 1950 until the Diocese of Miami was established in 1958.

Ordained to the priesthood in the Cathedral, which was then St. Mary's Church, in 1945, he continued graduate studies at Catholic University of America which awarded him a Master's degree in Education; and at the University of Madrid where he received a doctorate of philosophy in education.

His first parochial assignment was as assistant pastor of the Cathedral parish, St. Augustine. He subsequently served as assistant pastor, St. Rose of Lima parish, Miami Shores; pastor of Our Lady of the Angels parish, Jacksonville; administrator of Epiphany parish, South Miami; pastor, Blessed Trinity parish, Miami Springs; and St. Sebastian parish, Fort Lauderdale.

In June of 1958 Pope Pius XII elevated Monsignor McKeever to the rank of a Papal Chamberlain. He was appointed pastor of Little Flower parish in 1963.

ish in 1963.

A native of Havana, Cuba, Monsignor Rayneri was ordained to the priesthood for the Archdiocese of Havana on March 4, 1945.

Formerly vice-chancellor of his home archdiocese where he was also a member of the Ecclesiastical Tribunal, Monsignor Rayneri served as pastor in Madruga, Quivicán, and at the Cathedral of Havana.

With the permission of the Nuncio of Havana, he came to the Diocese early in 1961 and has served as assistant pastor in Epiphany and St. Hugh parishes.

Father Brunner, who serves as treasurer of the National Committee of Diocesan Directors of the Confraternity of Christian Doctrine, was ordained to the priesthood in 1960 in St. Anthony Church, Fort Lauderdale.

He served as assistant pastor in St. John the Apostle parish, Hialeah; Little Flower parish, Hollywood; and the Cathedral parish.

Now serving as assistant pastor in St. Mary Magdalen parish, Miami Beach, he took special studies at the Catholic University of America in 1963.

## Calls 'Racism' A Sorry Reality

(Continued from Page 1)

and preaching alone will not solve the urban crisis, the archbishop declared that knowledge must be joined to programs of action if they are to be effective.

"Because understanding and trust have been wanting," Archbishop Dearden asserted, "we have seen groups in the community drawing farther and farther apart. Recently there has been too much evidence of a freezing of positions—a drawing of lines almost as for battle. And fears of this sort grow when communication breaks down because the unknown feeds upon itself."

Archbishop Dearden warned against attitude stereotypes and a slogan mentality.

"The white community hears an expression like 'black power' and immediately becomes apprehensive," he said. He pointed out that "there is much in the 'black power' movement that we must recognize as valid and good. It aims at achieving for the Negro a sense of self-identity and of pride of race. . . a desire to make use of his strength. . . to achieve just goals."

"We need to judge the issues that are involved," he said, "not the words in which they are put nor our reaction to the persons who put them."

Archbishop Dearden said that the crisis of America's cities is centered in three areas: housing, education and employment. Here, he said, "the full effects of discrimination and segregation are met with in the

most aggravated form."

He declared that the Church, the People of God, "must come to grips with these problems . . . must spur and encourage action. . . must be prepared to initiate action. It must be prepared not simply to talk about difficulties, but to do something about them."

He described ghetto-housing as "indescribably bad. Here poverty is met with in its most drab and dreary dimensions." He held that the key issue on housing "is the right of access by the Negro to housing opportunities in the total community. Open housing is necessary for his dignity. . . it is an injustice to deprive him

of this right of access."

Archbishop Dearden described the quality of education offered the Negro in the inner cities as "definitely inferior." It is a Christian duty, he said, "to show an honest and sincere concern to work in every way possible to obtain for the Negro and for the disadvantaged person of every race a truly quality education."

Of the problem of unemployment in the inner city, Archbishop Dearden said that the Church "must support governmental efforts at every level to work to improve the condition of the Negro and the disadvantaged."

## ABC Drive Heads Goalward Final Reports Set March 14

(Continued from Page 1)

rine; St. Vincent Hall, Miami, and Maurawood, West Palm Beach, residences for unwed mothers; Newman Centers for Catholic students enrolled in secular colleges and universities; the diocesan educational television system; the diocesan school system; and the program of aid to migratory families.

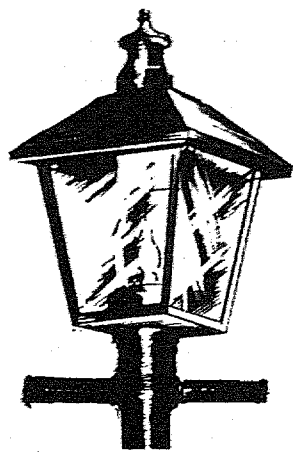
Father Neil J. Flemming, diocesan coordinator of the drive, reiterated his appeal to families not yet visited by a parish worker to call at their respective rectories and make their pledge to the 1968

charities campaign.

"Even though a large number of volunteer workers are devoting so much of their time in these last few weeks, it is still impossible to visit all of the Catholic families in the Diocese for their gifts to further the works of charity so much a part of our Christian heritage," Father Flemming said, adding that with the evident enthusiastic response among pastors and volunteer workers, "it most certainly must lead to the success so clearly needed by our Diocese in these years of our expansion."

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