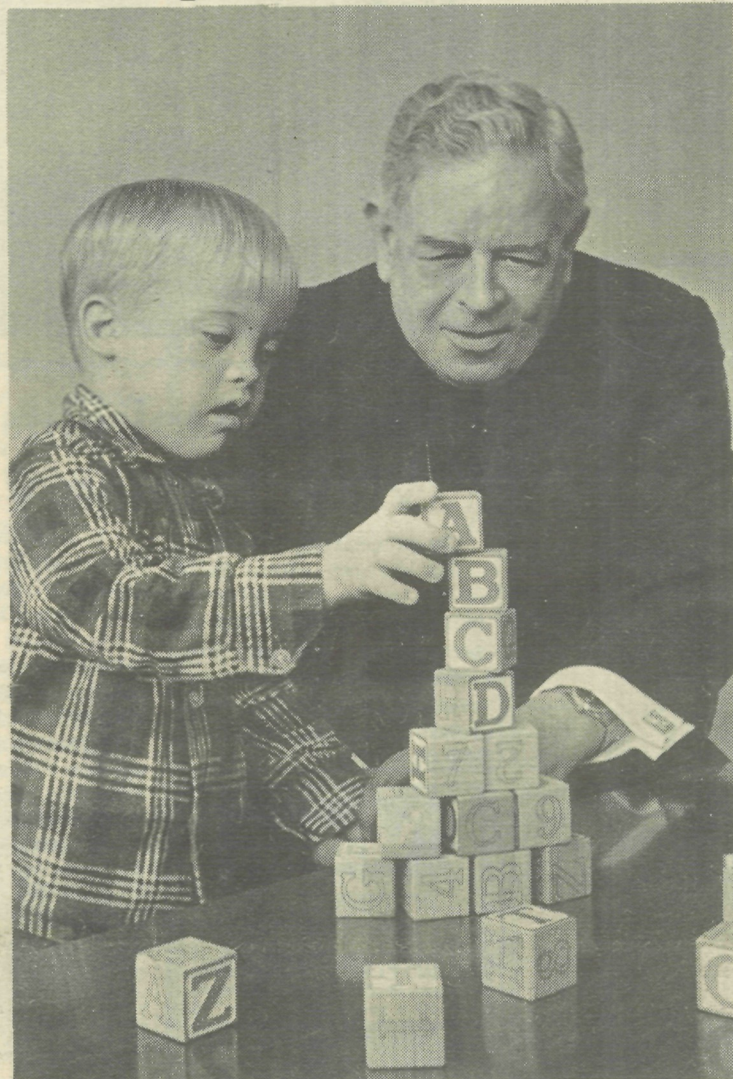


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Stay At Home Sunday



GENEROSITY and compassion on "Stay-At-Home" Sunday for those less fortunate is urged by Archbishop Coleman F. Carroll, shown above with a student from Marian Center for Exceptional Children, one of the South Florida institutions which will benefit from the 1969 ABCD.

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My Dear Friends:

Perhaps some of you will recall seeing the poignant picture on the front page of *The Voice* some months ago of three youngsters presenting six cases of canned food to Miami's Camillus House.

These children had heard that donations were urgently needed so that many poor men and women in Miami could enjoy a traditional Thanksgiving Day dinner. Entirely on their own they canvassed their neighborhood, collecting all that they could in order to be of some small help. Thus, in their own way, they saw a need and did what they were able to alleviate it.

I was genuinely moved by the simple, wholehearted goodness of these three youngsters. Truly, they can teach us the joy of giving and the real meaning of Christian charity. I cannot help but be reminded of Christ's words to His followers, "Unless you become as one of these little children, you cannot enter the Kingdom of Heaven."

You are aware, I am sure, that as our community here in the southern part of Florida has expanded so rapidly, the demands for charity likewise have continued to grow. Your great generosity has been most gratifying and it is now my prayerful hope that you will again support my appeal.

Only with your help can we maintain the many fine facilities and programs now in operation and plan for the development of new ones.

My dear people, we do have many here who need your help. Won't you respond to these little ones among Christ's brothers, as you would to Christ Himself? Become as young children in your generosity, with the same joy and wholeheartedness in giving that they have.

I thank you for your wonderful support in the past and beseech Almighty God to bestow His gifts and blessings in an abundant manner upon you.

Cordially yours in Christ

Coleman F. Carroll
Archbishop of Miami

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Nun Jubilarians Accorded Honors

Silver jubilarians participating in Concelebrated Mass included from left to right: Sister Miriam, O.P.; Sister Mary Arnold, O. P., Sister Miranda, R.S.C.J.; Sister Donatus, I.H.M.; Sister Robert, O.S.P.; and Sister Patricia Ellen, O.P.

GOLDEN jubilarians receive congratulations from Msgr. David Bushey, Vicar for Religious in the Archdiocese. From left to right are Sister Ethelreda, O.S.F.; Sister Alma, O.S.F.; Sister Mary Theophane, S.S.J.; Sister Stella Marie, S.S.C.; and Sister Anna Marie, O.S.F.



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Young Aspirants Will View Seminary Life

Boys desiring to enter St. John Vianney Minor Seminary next September as freshmen will have an opportunity to see and hear about seminary life as well as take entrance examinations during the weekend of March 1 and 2.

At that time young men now studying in eighth grades of schools throughout South Florida will stay overnight at the seminary, talk with seminarians already preparing for the priesthood of the Archdiocese of Miami; and meet the Vincentian Fathers who staff the seminary located in Miami's southwest section.

Parents will join their sons at 1 p.m. on Sunday, March 1, when Pontifical Mass will be celebrated by Archbishop Coleman F. Carroll in St. Raphael Chapel on the campus. An open house, when visitors may tour the seminary complex, will follow.

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Archbishop Cites Great Traditions Of Religious

A host of clergy, Religious, and laity honored 11 nuns stationed in South Florida on the occasion of their golden and silver jubilees during Concelebrated Pontifical Mass last Sunday in the Cathedral.

Archbishop Coleman F. Carroll was the principal concelebrant of the Mass with Msgr. James J. Walsh, Msgr. David Bushey, Msgr. William F. McKeever, Father Rene Gracida, V.G., Father Patrick Slevin, Father Patrick McDonnell, Father Emilio Vallina, and Father Angel Vizcarra, O.P.

Congratulating the jubilarians, Archbishop Carroll pointed out that the "traditions of religious communities of women throughout the world during the past hundred years have been great indeed. You have been placed on a pinnacle by Catholics, Protestants and Jews," he said.

In his homily, Msgr. Walsh reminded Religious present that changes in rules and customs without renewal means failure.

"Renewal means the renewal of the spirit of the individual," he explained, "a personal reform whereby the individual can live the religious life more perfectly."

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Experiments Permitted In Religious Formation

(See analysis of Vatican instruction on page 14)

VATICAN CITY (NC)—An Instruction on the Renewal of Religious Formation has been promulgated here

Asserts Most Nuns In U.S. Are Content

NEW YORK (NC)—The chairman for women Religious of the U.S. Bishops' Liaison Committee for Priests, Religious and Laity said in a radio interview here he believes the majority of nuns in the United States today are content with their lives.

Auxiliary Bishop Joseph M. Breitenbeck of Detroit, interviewed on Guideline-enumerated three factors which, he said, "would help very much, and if these three things are all present, a Sister is going to be happy: (1) prayer life; (2) satisfaction in the work she is doing, and (3) the support of an understanding community." Bishop Breitenbeck noted "some difficulty" with regard to the second factor—satisfaction with the work in which the Sisters are engaged. He said many Sisters today "are wondering whether or not the profession they're in or the work they are doing really fits the needs of our contemporary life."

The bishop said the Conference of Major Superiors of Women, with which his liaison committee works, comprises more than 600 major superiors of religious communities. These, in turn, represent some 170,000 Sisters, he said.

Speaking in behalf of the major superiors, Bishop Breitenbeck said he would ask the bishops of the country if they would try to figure out, on both a diocesan and a regional level, what are the "apostolic priorities" in the categories of work in which the Sisters engage.

He added that he intends to ask all major superiors for suggestions, and to "see if we can do an in-depth study—either in the diocese itself or in a region—and to do it with competent people, with representation from the laity, from Sisters, Brothers and priests, and bishop's staff.

Then we'll know what are these apostolic priorities, and the Sisters will see that they are doing the most necessary work in our age," he said.

by the Sacred Congregation for Religious and for Secular Institutes.

The Instruction embodies notable modifications of norms of Canon Law; provides for experimentation during the novitiate and probationary period of an Institute, and makes it possible to replace temporary vows with a commitment of another kind.

Regarded as a significant new step in the implementation of directives issued by Vatican Council II, the instruction seeks to give aid in the solution of problems that have arisen and to meet legitimate requests for direction coming from religious institutes.

It is made clear that the innovations permitted in the

Instruction are experimental in character, and that "the prescriptions of common law remain in force except insofar as this present Instruction may derogate therefrom."

It is pointed out that "no clear definitive legislation can be formulated" except on the basis of experiments carried out on a broad enough scale and for a long enough period of time. "This is why the Sacred Congregation for Religious and for Secular Institutes... has deemed it opportune to broaden the canonical rules now in force in order to permit these necessary experiments," the document says.

SPECIAL NORMS

Under "special norms," the document points out that "religious formation comprises two essential phases: the novitiate and the probationary period which follows the novitiate... A preliminary period of varying duration, obligatory in certain Institutes under the name of postulancy, usually precedes admission to the novitiate."

"During this probationary period," the Instruction continues, "it is particularly necessary to secure assurance that the candidate for religious life be endowed with such elements of human and emotional maturity as will afford grounds for hope that he is capable of undertaking properly the obligations of the religious state..."

It is added that, "if in certain more difficult cases, the superior feels, with the free agreement of the subject, that he should have recourse to the services of a prudent and qualified psychologist known for his moral principles," it is desirable that this examination "should take place after an extended period of probation."

Regarding the period of preliminary probation, the Instruction says it is preferable that it should not take place in the novitiate house. "It could even be helpful that, either in whole or in part, it be organized outside a house of the Institute," it adds.

Other points made in the Instruction include the following:

- Religious life begins with the novitiate.

- "In order to be valid, the novitiate must be made in the house legitimately designated for this purpose."

- The novitiate, as described in the Instruction, "must last 12 months" to be valid.

- Absences for novitiate groups or the house that total more than three months "render the novitiate invalid."

- The general chapter, by a two-thirds majority vote, may "integrate into the novitiate formation one or several periods involving activities in line with the character of the Institute and away from the novitiate." But, the total length of time a novice spends outside the novitiate will be added to the 12 months presence required in the novitiate.

- The major superior, for just cause, may allow the first profession to be anticipated, "but not beyond 15 days."

- The habit which novices and other candidates for the religious life shall wear "rests with the general chapter."



Nobel Prize

FATHER Dominique Pire, O.P., 58-year-old humanitarian, Nobel Prize winner and veteran of the Belgian underground in World War II, died at the Louvain University hospital in Belgium. He received the peace prize in 1958

Pornography Ban Offered

WASHINGTON (NC)—Rep. Charles E. Bennett of Florida introduced legislation to curb the flow of pornographic material and the showing of obscene movies to minors. He was joined by 25 co-sponsors in the House of Representatives.

Bennett's bill would regulate interstate commerce and the mails with regard to the flow and exhibition of morally offensive materials and movies to minors. The bill is patterned after a New York statute which has been upheld by the U.S. Supreme Court, he said.

Pope Inspects Grottos Beneath St. Peter's

VATICAN CITY (NC)—Pope Paul VI made a visit to the grottos under St. Peter's basilica and inspected excavations around what Vatican archeologists believe is the site of St. Peter's burial.

The Pope was accompanied by archeologist Margherita Guarducci, a professor at Rome University.

It was her findings which prompted the Pope to announce last June that there was convincing evidence that the bones found in a marble box under the floor of the basilica were those of St. Peter.

The Pope also visited the sacristy of the basilica to inquire on the progress of research into what Catholic tradition calls the chair of St. Peter.

The Pope had authorized a scientific examination of the chair last November. The chair is enshrined in an ornate bronze case designed by the 17th-century architect, Giovanni Bernini, and kept above the far altar in the basilica.



GIRLS of the Lutheran Worship Choir of Edmonton, Alta., give physical expression to the Christian belief that the body is a temple of the Lord. They interpret the Lord's Prayer before the altar at a Christian Unity Service in St. Joseph's Roman Catholic Cathedral. Archbishop Anthony Jordan of Edmonton is at left.

Ecumenical Prayer



ARCHBISHOP Joseph T. McGucken of San Francisco speaks at a service in the Greek Orthodox Cathedral in San Francisco which marked the 20th anniversary of the elevation of Ecumenical Patriarch Athenagoras I. At the doxology of speech and praise, Archbishop McGucken and Bishop Meletios of the Greek Orthodox Church mutually expressed their hopes for a union between their Churches for the sake of Christian unity around the world.



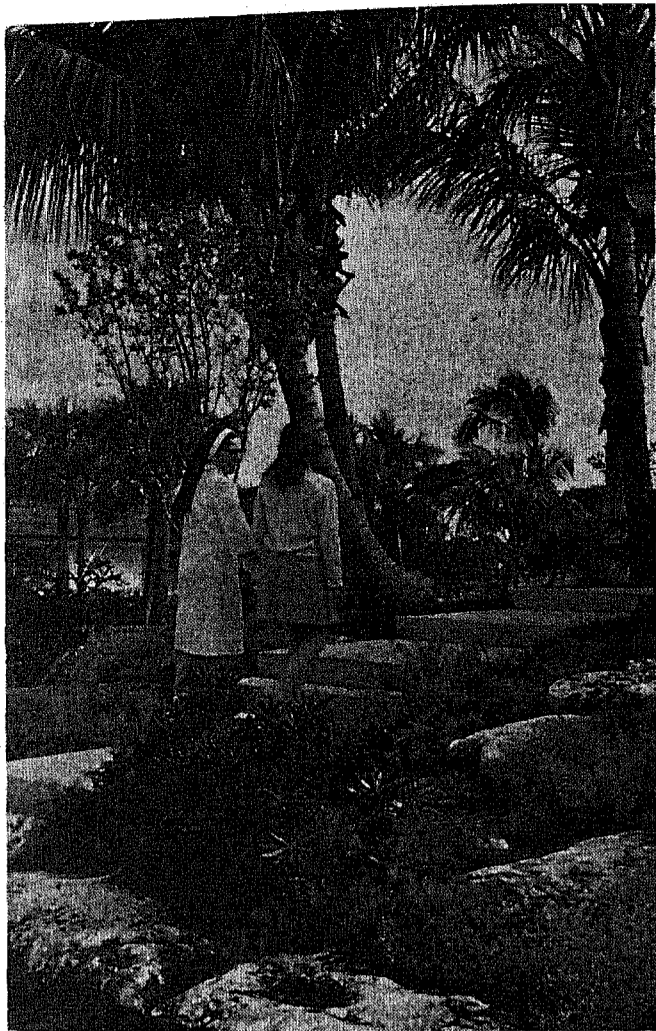
Vietnamese Peace Plea

SAIGON WOMEN, carrying helium-filled balloons with white doves of peace suspended from them, watch a Buddhist procession move through the streets. The plea for peace came as crowds observed the march which was conducted to transport a religious relic from a pagoda north of Saigon, through the capital, to a Quang pagoda.

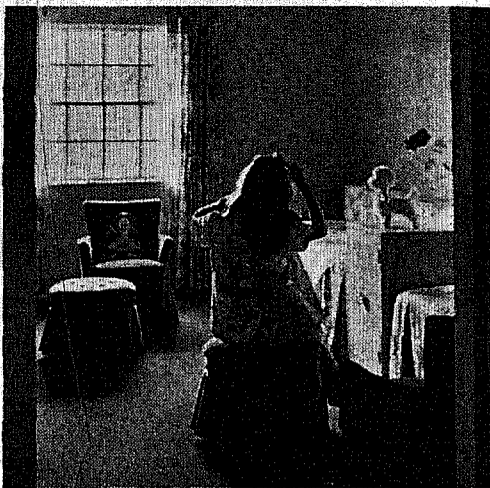
Pope Greets American Rota Official

PONTIFF TALKS TO Msgr. Thomas M. Mundy of Philadelphia at an audience for members of the Roman Rota, the Church's high court. The American priest was appointed a Rota judge last Summer by the Pontiff. Speaking at the ceremony, Msgr. Boleslaw Filipiak, dean of the court, urged his fellow priest-jurists to take account of recent medical and psychological studies in their consideration of annulments.



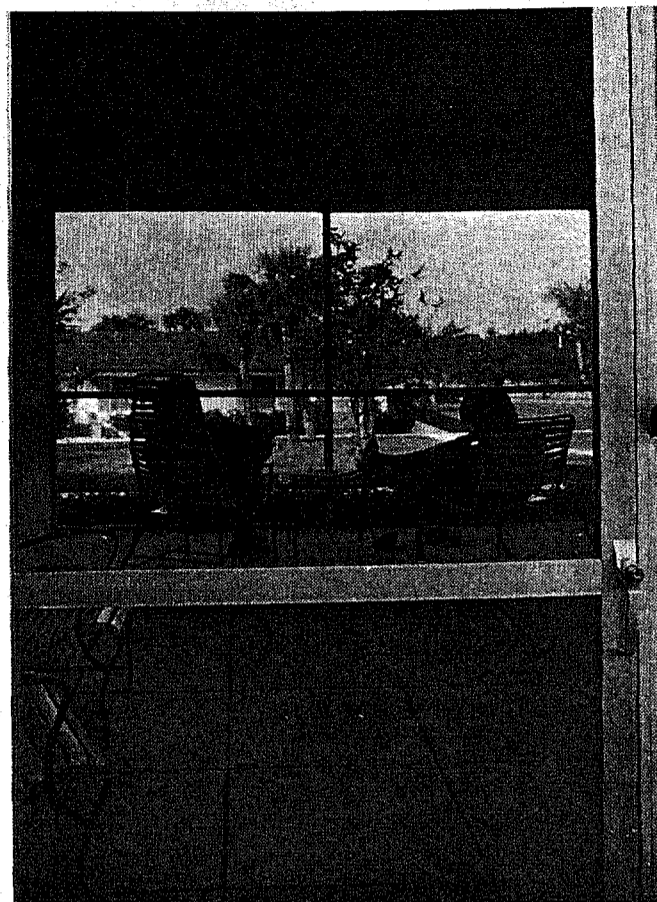


Built Last Year By ABCD



Home-like atmosphere is provided for unmarried mothers awaiting the birth of their babies. Recreational and educational programs are included.

Maurawood Residence for unwed mothers is staffed by the Sisters of Our Lady of Charity and offers attractive surroundings and comfort in West Palm Beach.



Screened patio area adjoins studio and study rooms in the initial phase of Maurawood, second home for unwed mothers in the Archdiocese of Miami.

Stay At Home This Sunday

"Stay-At-Home Sunday," the day when South Florida's Catholics will welcome volunteer workers of the Annual Bishop's Charities Drive, will be observed Sunday, Feb. 9, in the eight counties which comprise the Archdiocese of Miami.

A minimum goal of \$2 million has been set for the annual campaign which will benefit educational and all-encompassing charitable programs sponsored by the Archdiocese.

As the Advance Gifts phase of the drive, inaugurated

early in January, came to a close this week, Archbishop Coleman F. Carroll outlined the needs of the Archdiocese to maintain existing programs of aid for all ages during a dinner for residents of Palm Beach County held Thursday evening at the Breakers Hotel in Palm Beach. Accompanying him were Ralph Renick, general chairman of the 1969 ABCD; and Father Neil J. Fleming, pastor, St. Gregory Church, Plantation, and ABCD archdiocesan coordinator.

Throughout the initial

phase of the drive emphasized at dinners held in various areas, Archbishop Carroll repeatedly reminded guests that the cost of operating the many institutions already established in the Archdiocese has increased considerably; and that before additional projects can begin, the funds must be available to insure the continued operation of existing facilities.

In addition, because of the increased and vital needs of those dependent on the ABCD for assistance, the

Archbishop has urged everyone, where possible, to increase their annual contribution this year by at least 25 per cent.

This year a Special Gifts phase is also in progress under the direction of Lionel Baxter, a co-chairman of the ABCD and vice president in charge of radio for Storer Broadcasting Co.

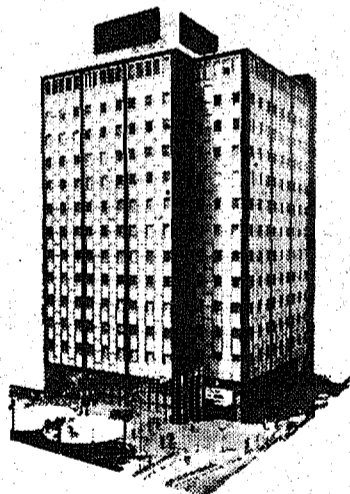
Among existing institutions which will benefit are

St. John Vianney Minor Seminary where young men begin their studies for the priesthood of the Archdiocese; Boystown of South Florida for dependent teenage boys; Bethany Residence for dependent teenage girls; Marian Center for Exceptional Children, where the special apostolate of the staff is the care of retarded youngsters; and the Archdiocesan Catholic Welfare Bureau which has four branch offices.

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STAY AT HOME SUNDAY FEB. 9

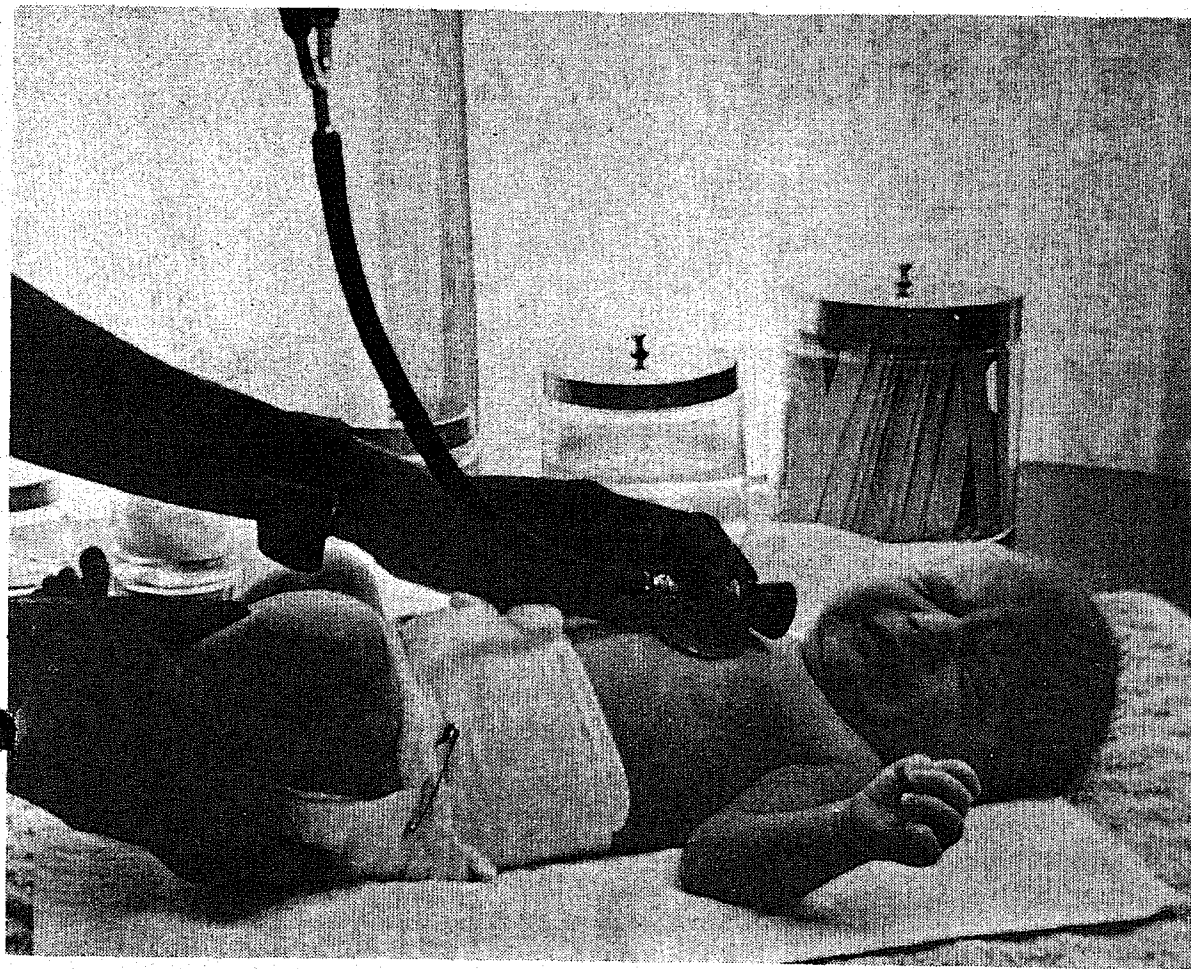
Boystown of South Florida . . . Bethany Residence for Girls . . . Marian Center for Exceptional Children . . . retirement housing . . . homes for the aged . . . Catholic Welfare Bureau . . . Newman Centers . . . day care centers for migrant children . . . and more.

Helping these agencies is the goal of the ABCD—the Annual Bishop's Charities Drive of 1969. Your contribution will help make these goals possible. When the ABCD Volunteer visits your home on "Stay at Home" Sunday, give generously . . . or send a check to

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ANNUAL BISHOP'S CHARITIES DRIVE



A newborn baby, born out of wedlock, begins life without a home or loving parents. Agencies of the Archdiocese are waiting to give the baby proper care and place the youngster for adoption.



Today's youth are tomorrow's leaders. Additional high schools and expanded facilities at Newman Centers on campuses of secular universities are included in the goals of ABCD.

All Ages Of Man Served By ABCD

Yes! "From the cradle to the grave" is definitely a time-worn and trite expression — but it's still the most appropriate phrase to sum up the great works of charity made possible by donations

to the Annual Bishop's Charities Drive.

When South Florida's Catholics "Stay At Home" on Sunday, Feb. 9, to make their pledges to ABCD, they will be contributing to a well-

organized and compassionate program of assistance for all ages.

The Archdiocesan Catholic Welfare Bureau, with branches in West Palm Beach, Fort Lauderdale,

Key West and Miami, not only cares for the unwed mother at nun-staffed homes in Miami and West Palm Beach, but as a state-licensed child adoption agency, places her newborn son or daughter for adoption.

Center where, as in all other instances, the services are available for all regardless of color or creed.

The spiritual needs of the Catholic student on secular campuses where religion is neglected, are also of prime concern as the Church in South Florida fights this neglect by increasing its number of Newman Centers staffed by priests.

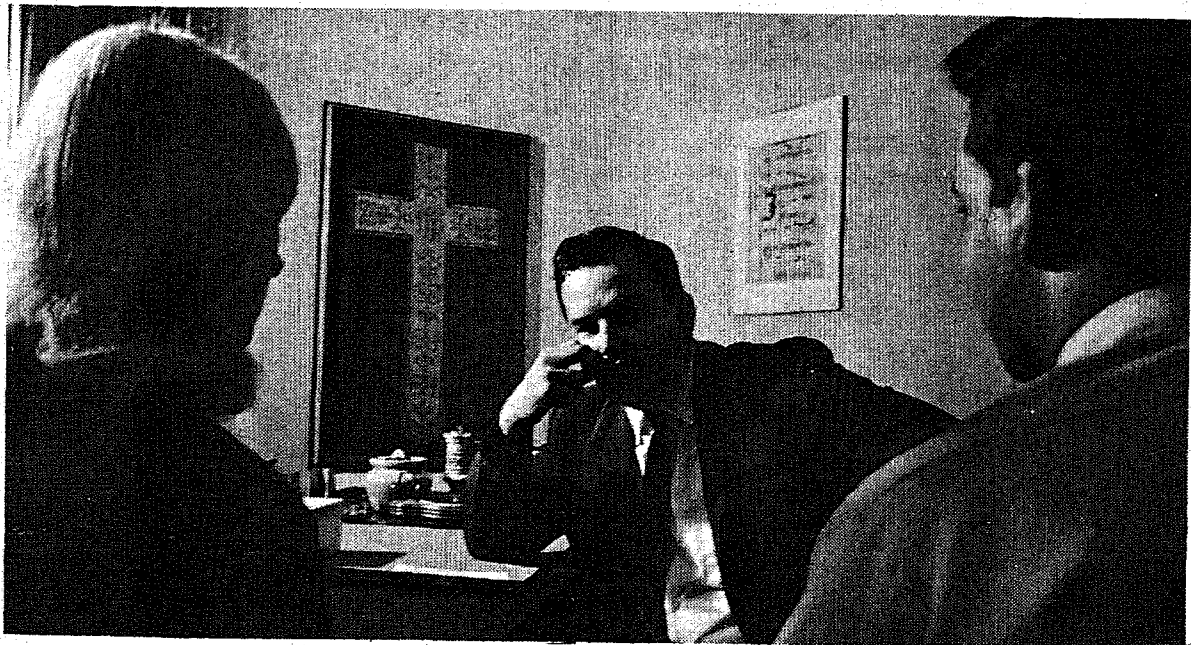
The Archdiocese also stands ready cheerfully to give a helping hand to all other age groups, especially the aged. With four residences for senior citizens, two of which offer nursing care, and a low-cost housing complex for retirees caught in the "cost-of-living squeeze;" a second retirement housing project is now on the drawing boards for persons age 62 or more.

Whatever the need, at any age, the Archdiocese is ready and willing to help.

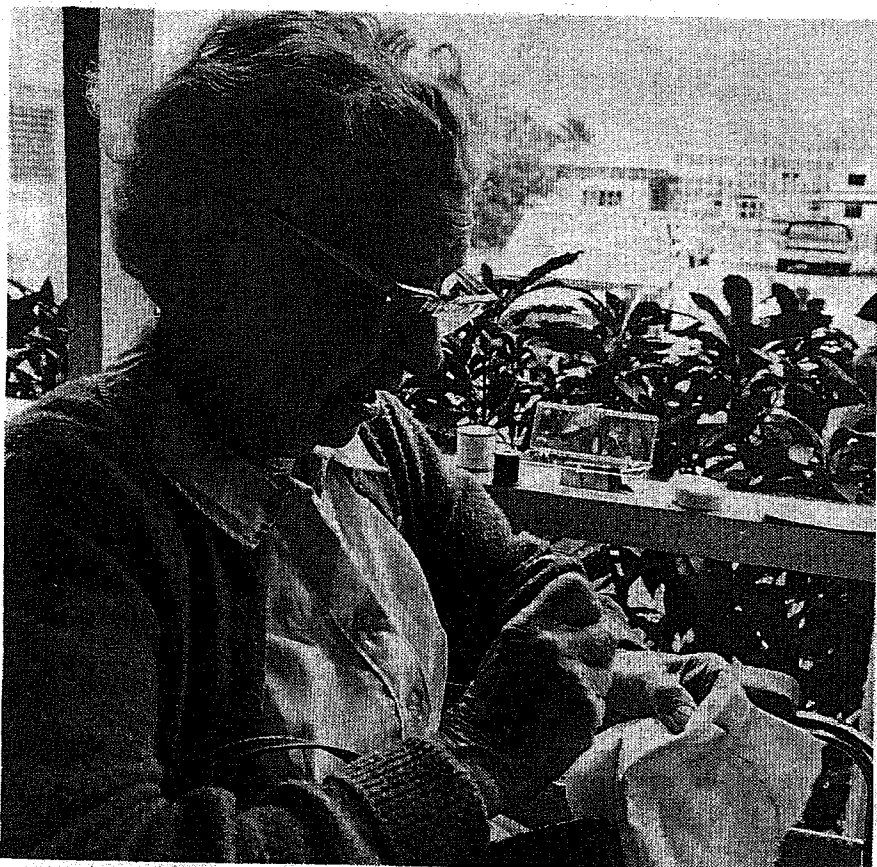
Carefully-chosen foster homes provide a haven for the baby between birth and adoption.

Older children, dependent through no fault of their own, are also a major concern of the Welfare Bureau, which maintains the Catholic Home for Children in Perine for youngsters of elementary school age; Bethany Residence for teenage girls; and Boystown of South Florida for high school age youths.

The exceptional or mentally retarded child's special needs are met by trained experts at Miami's Marian

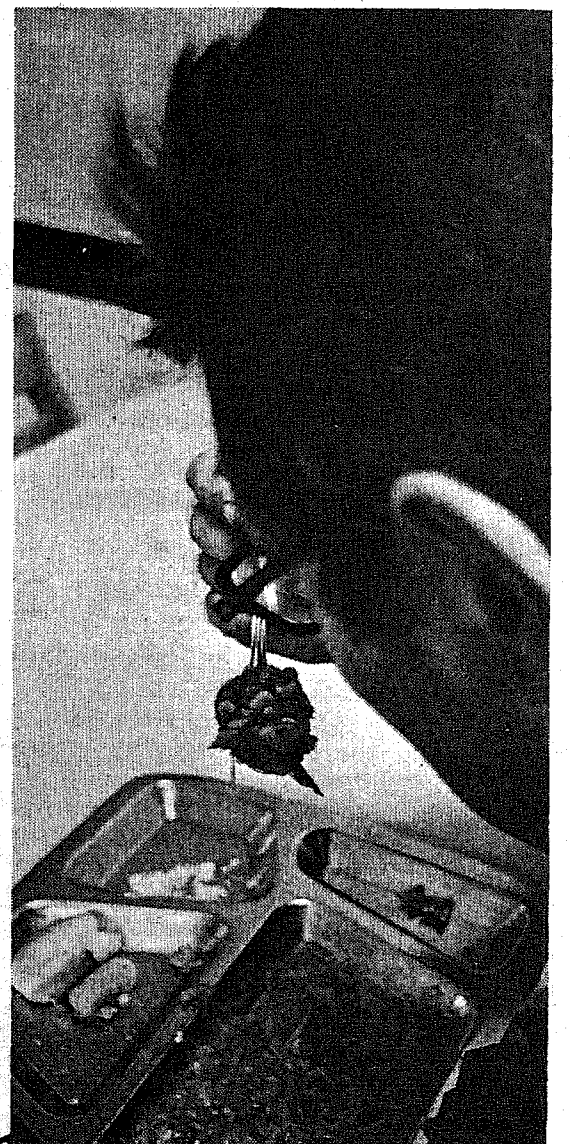


From time to time some young married couples experience domestic strife and disharmony. Trained and well-qualified counselors are available to discuss their problems and aid in a solution.



The golden years are happier years for many senior citizens now residing in homes for the aged and retirement projects built by the Archdiocese which is now planning additional facilities.

Feeding the hungry, clothing the poor, providing shelter for the homeless and indigent are among services performed by the Archdiocese throughout the year in South Florida



Real Love Seeks Action

The Christian mandate of love is more than merely wishing others well. Love demands implementation. Real love seeks action.

For the past 10 years the Archdiocese of Miami has been implementing Christ's challenge to love.

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She has lifted up with strong hands those who have fallen by giving unwed mothers a refuge of human compassion. She has been an agent of reconciliation by counseling young marriages in trouble. She has taken into her care the old who

are poor, abandoned and lonely.

To all of these and many more she has been a servant Church. She has been the people of God caring for God's people.

These works of Christian ministry are supported by the Annual Archbishop's Charity Drive. The ABCD is not just another community drive; rather, it represents the Church's response to the orphan, the dependent teenager, the retarded, the unwed mother, the man on the street without a meal, the married couple in need of help, the abandoned old.

It is the Church living out its response to human need; it is the Church being true to her God-given mission to love.

You are the Church and the challenge is yours. Your response must be generous if it is going to measure up to the need.

Send your check for the ABCD to your pastor today.

Human need and Christian love are in the balance.



EDITOR'S COMMENT

Is U.S. Meeting Its World Obligations?

The richest country in the world is not the most generous, at least when it comes to foreign aid. In fact, the United States is in seventh place with the United Kingdom among the 19 non-Communist countries which provide economic assistance today. Countries devoting a greater share of their national income to official aid are France, Portugal, Australia, the Netherlands, Western Germany and Belgium. In terms of official and private aid flows combined, the United States ranks 10th among the donor nations.

Unfortunately, some think foreign aid is just a money handout. The fact is that the limited State's foreign aid's primary assistance is made in the form of people; teachers, doctors, nurses, agricultural experts and the like who can train local people. We also aid by supplying cement for irrigation ditches, generators for power plants, steel for railways and other similar goods which help people to get on their own feet. Foreign aid helps people to help themselves. It gives people a start where otherwise they could not move.

Some also think that our aid goes all over the world. Actually, our economic assistance is highly concentrated. Currently 86 per cent of all aid is going to 14 countries. Five of these are in Latin America, eight in Asia, and one in Africa.

The severe limitations we have placed on our foreign aid is a matter of Christian conscience. Vatican Council II made a very clear statement: "Advanced nations have a very heavy obligation to help the developing peoples." Pope Paul in his magnificent encyclical: "On the Development of People" has said: "We must repeat once more that the superfluous wealth of rich nations should be placed at the service of poor nations. If today's flourishing civilizations remain selfishly wrapped up in themselves, they could easily place their highest values in jeopardy, sacrificing their will to be great to the desire to possess more."

The world is a human family. It is time for us to recognize that our brotherhood and solidarity with those in developing nations demands that we live up to our full potential by aiding them. Is our nation measuring up to its foreign aid obligation?

TRUTH OF THE MATTER

Padres Of The Battlefield Get Sniped At On Home Front Also

By MSGR. JAMES J. WALSH

It's a kind of a last straw situation to those who resent the current mania to question the value of everything, to learn that military chaplains are being fired at. This is not very new, of course, since the leaders of the American Civil Liberties Union have been sniping at the busy chaplains from their overcrowded desks. They sing that old refrain: "It's too unconstitutional for us."

More recently, strangely enough, it is some church groups which are directing a new offensive against the padres on the battlefield. Their argument is that the civilian clergy can take care of our servicemen.

Dr. Karl B. Justus, executive director of the Military Chaplains Association, fired back the answer that "You can't send civilian clergy into battle; they're not prepared for the military system and they can't identify with the military. It was tried in the First World War when some YMCA people were sent, but it did not work."

Dr. Justus is pessimistic about the future. He stated that "if they were able to get prayer prohibited in public schools, they will certainly try to get the military chaplaincy abolished."

It's something to think about and discuss.

Speaking of the anti groups, it was interesting news to learn that President Nixon held a Sunday religious service in the White House with Billy Graham officiating. We surely hope that no group feels that this is a threat to our unity as Americans and to our constitutional freedom.

No signs of such disastrous effects have been noted as yet. However, it is just as well President Kennedy did not attempt so dangerous a thing as to have a semi-public Mass celebrated in the White House. As Nick Thimmesch put it: "If the first Catholic president had had, say a Cardinal Cushing



WALSH

or Spellman put on a service the size of that conducted at the White House last Sunday, he probably would have been picketed by Protestants and other Americans United, the organization which keeps a wary eye on Church-State relations."

Archbishop John Dearden's comments on the question of celibacy on Guidelines, the national radio program, are worth pondering.

He said: "Basically there is a value of witness in celibacy that the Church has defended and the Church has held before mankind. . . The celibate state for a priest frees him to commit himself completely and unqualifiedly to the service of the total Church."

"In a sense, he has no obligation other than those which he has taken on in the service of the Church. And he stands in the midst of the total community with a character that permits him to identify with all of them, and at the same time in such a way that no one can say that we have a privileged claim upon him."

"This is basically one of the values that celibacy brings. And it permits the utilization of a priest's service. . . the commitment of his life with a fullness that wouldn't be possible if he had at the same time other obligations."

This explanation, it seems to me, will appeal to the vast majority of Catholics who have thought of priests only in terms of the total commitment of their lives to the service of God and neighbor.

The argument that anti-celibacy groups are proposing now, in a sense, offer the priest the best of two worlds. Not a few Protestant ministers have praised the theory of the dual responsibility of marriage and ministry, but claim that in practice it makes it extremely difficult, if not impossible, to fulfill either role in a satisfactory manner.

One dedicated clergyman told us that when he is not worrying about neglecting his wife and children, he is fretting because he does not have more time for his congregation. He claims, as others have, that it places too great a burden upon a man who is motivated by a spirit of dedication.

THE VOICE of the People

Help Spread Stamp Fever

Dear Editor:

Now that the Great Society is but a dream of the past, who will care for the Poor? For over 150 years a group of men have been serving the Poor from the Arctic Circle to the deserts of Africa. These men are the Oblates of Mary Immaculate.

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We wish to spread our "Stamp Fever" because not enough people are sending us stamps and thus we are not able to do as much as we would like for the "little people." We would enlist all your readers to join our campaign to "stamp out poverty!" Do you care enough to send us your least . . . what you would otherwise throw away? These cancelled stamps, especially foreign and commemoratives, can help others help themselves.

Send stamps to: Oblate Stamp Bureau, 391 Michigan Ave., N. E. Washington, D. C. 20017.

Gratefully in Christ,
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Catholic Press Mission In Critical Times Cited

NEW YORK —(NC)—The Catholic Press Association president linked the expanding mission of the Catholic press with the growing Christian responsibilities of Catholics in current problems of "war and peace, racial justice, social order, vindication of the rights of the poor, the proper distribution of the earth's resources among all its peoples."

Msgr. Terrence P. McMahon, executive editor of the Catholic Transcript, Hartford, Conn., in a statement saluting the 1969 February observance of Catholic Press Month, stressed: "By reading the Catholic press we can be sure of adequate acquaintanceship with Christian fundamentals."

"But the Catholic press goes beyond the presentation of Christian generalities. Specific problems are treated, actual and troublesome situations are explored, with Christian solutions delineated," he said.

"It is here that difference of opinion arises, and this is aired in the Catholic press, not to cause contention and division, but to bring about general clarification of the right course," he stated.



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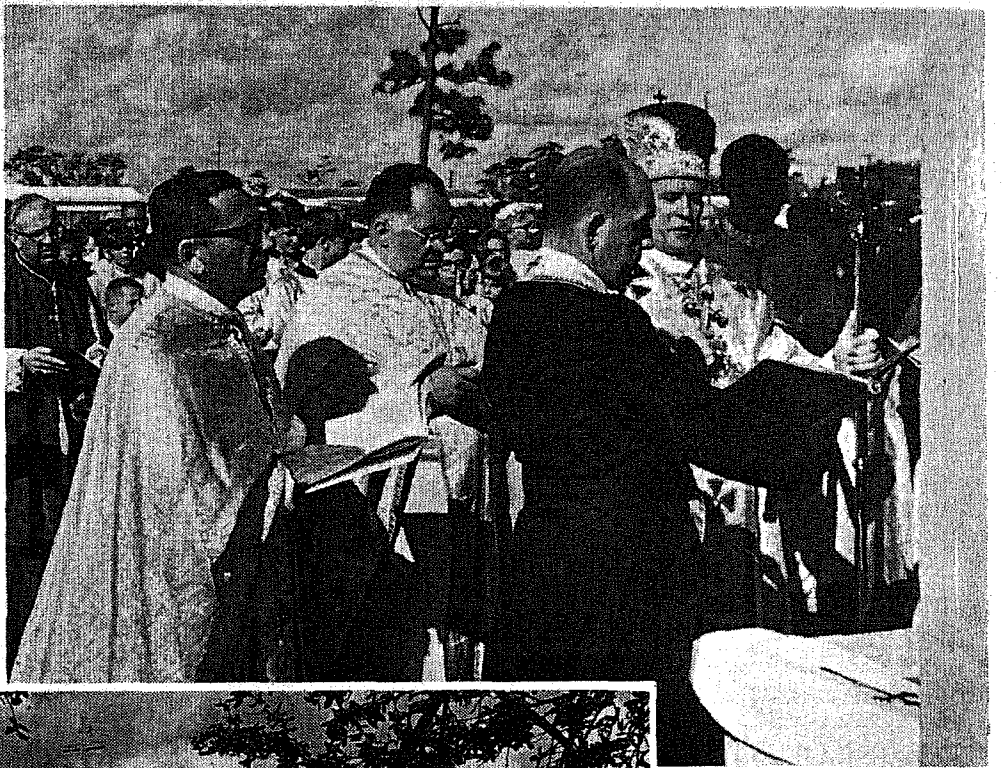
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REPRESENTING Archbishop Coleman F. Carroll and the people of the Archdiocese of Miami at the ceremonies was Bishop John J. Fitzpatrick (left), as prayers of dedication were recited.



SETTING the cornerstone of the new St. Basil's church into place is Bishop Michael J. Dudick, eparch of the Byzantine-rite Catholic eparchy of Passaic, N.J. Assisting is Father John Zeyack, pastor of the church which is located at 1475 NE 199th St.

New Byzantine-Rite Church Blessed Here

A contrast between the building of a church and the building of "our temple, our soul, in preparation for the abode of the Holy Spirit," was made last Sunday by Bishop Michael Dudick, eparch of the Byzantine-rite Catholic eparchy of Passaic, N.J., as he dedicated the new St. Basil's church, at 1475 NE 199 St.

"God in His plan of salvation from the very Old Testament, through the fathers and forefathers, through the prophets in the Old Testament and especially through His beloved Son, Our Lord Jesus Christ in the New Testament, has given us a plan by which we know what we are to believe to save our souls and the things we are to do to save our souls. And this is... presented to you through the teachings of the Catholic Church," Bishop Dudick said.

The Bishop spoke during a concelebrated Pontifical Divine Liturgy. Bishop John F. Fitzpatrick represented Archbishop Coleman F. Carroll and the people of the Archdiocese of Miami at the

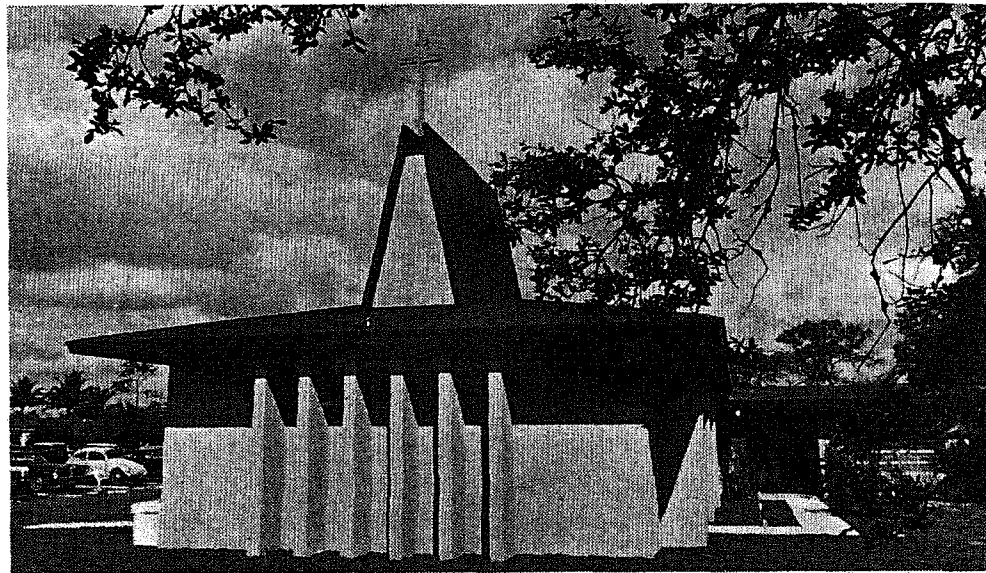
blessing of the new Byzantine-rite Church.

Archpriests at the ceremony were Msgr. George Durisin, vicar general of the Passaic Diocese; Father Joseph Homa, of New Brunswick, N.J.; Father Robert Ference, St. Petersburg; and Father John Zeyack, pastor of St. Basil's church.

Father Basil Shergy, of McKeesport, Pa., was master of ceremonies and the Rev. Mr. Paul Warhola was deacon.

Chaplains to Bishop Fitzpatrick were Father George Berzinec, Father Vladimir Fedelis, Father Simeon Milanich and Father William Bamber.

More than 200 persons attended the blessing of the church, which is located in the northeast in Dade County. It will serve parishioners in Dade and Broward Counties, according to Father Zeyack, pastor. Completely air-conditioned, it will accommodate 150 persons. Facilities have also been provided for a parish hall, classrooms, an office and living quarters.



TOPPING the contemporary, functional church is a Slavonic-Byzantine cross symbolic of the rite in the Catholic Church to which it belongs. Built on five acres of ground in northeast Dade county, members of some 50 families are parishioners of the church.

In his sermon, Bishop Dudick stressed the need for a "solid foundation" in our spiritual life, "in the building of our temple for the presence of God we must have a good foundation, and this foundation we may call the love of God."

The Bishop pointed out that in Florida, which is sometimes visited by tropical storms and hurricanes, buildings must be constructed of the proper materials and according to certain specifications.

"It is the same with our spiritual life," the Bishop said. "To build this particular spiritual home of God within ourselves, we must have the proper materials. The proper spiritual material is prayer, sincere devout prayer wherein we real-

ize that we are dependent upon God..."

Also, the Bishop said "we must make use of the sacraments. Of Holy Communion especially, in order to solidify our spiritual life. This is the good material, and naturally you must keep it in repair. This particular spiritual repair is done through the Sacrament of Penance."

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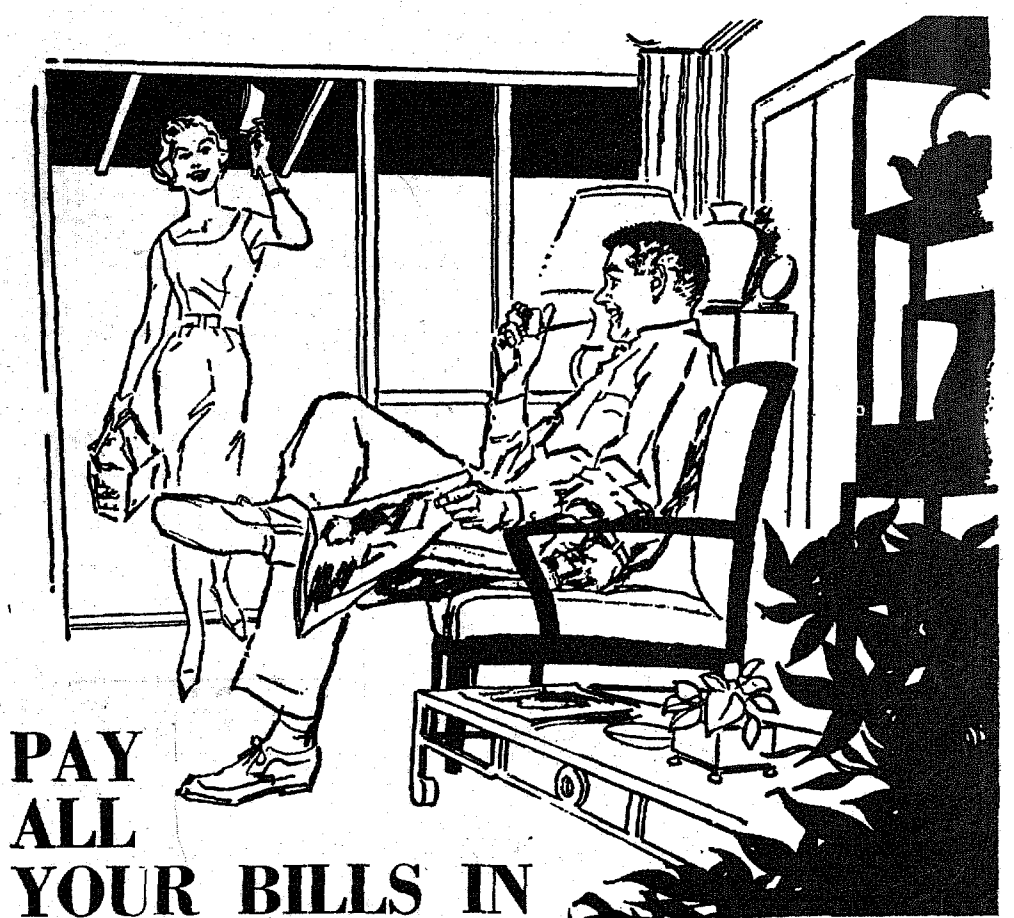
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Around The Archdiocese Festivals 'The Thing' In Pre-Lenten Season

The "Mardi Gras" spirit will prevail in several South Florida parishes during pre-Lenten festivals scheduled to be held in the next few weeks.

LAKE WORTH—Annual festival sponsored by the Christian Mothers of Sacred Heart parish will be held from 1 to 9 p.m., Saturday, Feb. 8, on the parish grounds.

A spaghetti dinner will be served from 5 to 7 p.m.

CDA

Court Miami 262 will observe a Corporate Communion during the 11:30 a.m. Mass, Sunday, Feb. 9, in Gesu Church. Dinner will follow in the Gesu school cafeteria. The Court will sponsor a card party on Thursday, Feb. 13, at 12:30 p.m. in Gesu Center.

St. Anthony

A travelogue and commentary by Mrs. Louis McCauley will be sponsored by the Catholic Woman's Club at 11 a.m. today (Friday) in the parish clubroom, NE Third St. and Ninth Ave., Fort Lauderdale. Refreshments will be served.

Members will sponsor their annual luncheon and fashion show at noon, Tuesday, Feb. 11, at Governor's Club Hotel, Fort Lauderdale.

St. Joseph

Men and women are invited to attend the annual luncheon and fashion festival which the Catholic Women's Club will sponsor at noon, Monday, Feb. 10, at the Hotel Americana.

St. Joan

John La Bonte will review "Man's Search for Meaning," by Viktor Frankl, at the annual book review of the Women's Council Feb. 18 at 10 a.m. in Founder's Hall of Marymount College. Coffee and rolls will be served at 9:30 a.m.

Mercy Hospital

The hospital's cancer clinic will benefit from the luncheon and fashion show which the auxiliary will sponsor at 12:30 p.m., Monday, Feb. 17, at the Sheraton-Four Ambassadors Hotel, 801 S. Bayshore Dr. Burdines will present the fashion show.

Lake Worth

"The Meaning of Liturgy Changes in the Changeless"

HIALEAH—St. John the Apostle parishioners will sponsor a festival on Saturday and Sunday, Feb. 8 and 9, at Babcock Park on Fourth Ave.

MIRAMAR—St. Bartholomew parish annual carnival will be held Friday, Saturday and Sunday, Feb. 14, 15 and 16, at University Drive and Miramar Pkwy. Refreshments, rides and games will be provided.

Church" will be discussed by Sister Muriel Brown, R.C., of the Cenacle Retreat House during a meeting of Sacred Heart Holy Name Society members and their families following the 8 a.m. Mass.

St. Pius X

A dinner and dance under the auspices of the women's club will be held on Monday, Feb. 10, at 7:30 p.m. at the Coral Ridge Country Club, Fort Lauderdale.

Holy Spirit

A dessert card party hosted by the Council of Catholic Women begins at noon today (Friday) in the parish social hall. Guests are asked to bring their own cards.

St. George

Members of the women's club will sponsor a dance and buffet supper at 8 p.m., Saturday, Feb. 8, in St. Thomas Aquinas High School, 2801 SW12 St., Fort Lauderdale.

Delray Beach

Palm Beach Towers Hotel will be the scene of the luncheon and fashion show which St. Vincent Ferrer



FLORIDA STATE Deputy of the K. of C., T.A. Eason, Jr., was the guest speaker during a Past Grand Knights Night honoring 50 former leaders of 10 Dade County Councils.

Rosary Altar Society will sponsor at noon, Thursday, Feb. 13. Fashions from Frances Brewster will be shown.

Villa Maria

Monthly meeting of the auxiliary will begin at 11 a.m., Friday, Feb. 14, in the Villa Maria Nursing and Rehabilitation Center, 1055 NE 123 St., North Miami. His recent trip to the Holy Land will be discussed by Father William Sweeney, C.M., pastor, St. Vincent de Paul Church.

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Honey bees will be discussed by Joseph Mazzarella during a meeting of Council 3393 in the Council Hall, Lake Worth, at 8 p.m., Thursday, Feb. 13.

Boystown of South Florida will benefit from a dinner-dance which Marian Council will sponsor on the evening of Sunday, Feb. 9 in the Council Hall at 13300 Memorial Dr., North Miami.

Officer Will Talk On Drugs

HIALEAH—Drugs and addiction will be discussed by Officer Richard Magaldi of the Dade County Dept. of Public Safety during a special program at 8 p.m., Tuesday, Feb. 11, in St. John the Apostle parish hall, 451 E. Fourth Ave.

A film on drug addiction titled, "Pit of Despair," will also be shown. Men, women and children have been invited to attend.

Will Display Hand Craft Of Senior Citizen Group

WEST PALM BEACH—Hand craft items made by senior citizens at Lourdes Residence will be featured during the first annual bazaar from noon to 9 p.m. on Saturday and Sunday, Feb. 15 and 16, at 308 S. Flagler Dr.

"We've still got a lot of steam left," commented one elderly gentleman as he put finishing touches on a project which has provided him with a new interest and a

greater feeling of usefulness. Encouraged by the Carmelite Sisters, who conduct Lourdes, to participate in a hand crafts and recreation program under the slogan, "Something For Everyone and Above All Someone To Share With," residents have proven their abilities in the projects already completed.

A hand-made gift boutique for babies and a toy zoo will also be among features of the bazaar, which is open to the public.

St. Monica

Plans for a Spring fashion show will be discussed during monthly meeting of the Home and School Assn., at 8 p.m., Monday, Feb. 10, in the school.

St. Sebastian

Annual fashion show and luncheon of the women's club will be held at noon, Tuesday, Feb. 25, at Pier 66. Reservations may be made by calling 524-2737 or 524-4261.

Cathedral

A get-together, sponsored by the Holy Name Society, will be held in the cafeteria Sunday, Feb. 9 after the 8 a.m. Mass. Guest speakers will be James Redmond, vice president of Pan American Bank; and Sam Price, of the Miami Dolphins. The public is invited.

Coral Gables

The St. Theresa Home And School Association will hold its annual dance today (Friday) at the Coral Gables Country Club.

All men of Little Flower parish and their wives and families are invited to attend 8 o'clock Mass, Sunday, Feb. 9, and breakfast in the school cafeteria. Father Charles, from Our Lady Of Florida Retreat House, North Palm Beach, will be the guest speaker at the breakfast.

St. Lawrence

Annual luncheon and fashion show under the auspices of the Council of Catholic Women begins at noon, Thursday, Feb. 20, in the Playhouse at Miami Springs Villas. Tickets may be obtained by calling 945-1912. Fashions from Burdines will be featured.

A "Know Your Neighbor Panel" will highlight the Feb. 11 meeting of the St. Lawrence Council of Catholic women, which will be held 8 p.m. in the school cafeteria, 2200 N. E. 191st St

Topic: 'Peace Or Pieces?'

"Peace or Pieces?" will be discussed by the interfaith panel of clergy at 10 p.m., Tuesday, Feb. 11, on Ch. 2's "Man-To-Man" program.

Participating will be Dr. Harold Bosley, pastor of Christ Methodist Church, New York, known nationwide as the "dove" on Vietnam; Father John Vereb, assistant pastor, St. James Church, North Miami; Rabbi Max Lipschitz, Beth Torah Congregation, North Miami Beach; and Rev. Luther Pierce, producer and moderator.

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Land Of Shamrocks Sends Many Priests To Land Of Palms

By JOHN J. WARD

"Ireland must be Heaven for my mother came from there."

That was the name of a very popular song years ago and, with one change, it well could be very popular now in the Archdiocese of Miami. The new title would read:

"Ireland must be Heaven, for my pastor came from there."

There are 65 Irish priests now serving in the Province of Miami in the Sees of Miami, Orlando, St. Augustine and St. Petersburg, who left the land of shamrocks to serve in the land of palms. They serve in parishes and institutions and have become so well integrated that it has been said St. Patrick himself would have difficulty in finding them were he to come to Florida on a visit to say to each of them:

"Well done, my son."

Ireland has many Catholic missionaries serving in other countries. With a population of about 2.9 million, Ireland had 7,085 missionaries serving the Church overseas. Of Ireland's population, about 2.7 million are Catholics.

In contrast, the United States, with a total population of more than 200 million, of whom 47.4 million are Catholics, had 9,655 missionaries serving overseas as of Jan. 1, 1968.

Figures for both countries include priests, Brothers, Sisters and lay people.

Also, at the present, there are 24 Irish students studying in Seminaries in Ireland, sponsored by the Archdiocese of Miami, to become priests serving in South Florida.

Much of the recruitment for Irish Religious has been under the direction of Msgr. James F. Enright, pastor of St. Rose of Lima Church, Miami Shores. Msgr. Enright served as vicar for religious in both the Diocese of St. Augustine and the Archdiocese of Miami.

Msgr. Enright is well-acquainted with most of Ireland's bishops, many of whom were his classmates in the seminary there. Another who played a leading role in the recruitment of Irish priests for Florida was the late Msgr. William Barry, founding pastor of St. Patrick Church, Miami Beach.

The first priest from Ireland to serve in Florida or in the present United States, was Father Richard Arthur. He arrived aboard a Spanish galleon which dropped anchor off the coast of St. Augustine in 1593. After more than a decade of devoted service in the area, he died at St. Augustine in 1606.

Two more sons of Ireland arrived at St. Augustine in 1784. They were Father Thomas Hasset, of Dublin, and Father Michael O'Reilly, of Longford. Father Hasset is credited with having established the first free school in America in 1784. He later served in Cuba and in New Orleans, where he died in 1804.

His colleague, Father O'Reilly, designed and built the Spanish-Moorish church that is today the Cathedral of St. Augustine. More Irish priests came to Florida in 1791.

In addition to the Irish priests serving in the Archdiocese of Miami there are also large number of Irish Sisters.

These include: those serving in St. Joan of Arc Convent, Boca Raton, from Skibbereen, County Cork; those at St. Vincent Ferrer Convent, Delray Beach, from Kinsale, County Cork, those at St. Luke Convent, Lake Worth, from Moate, County Westmeath; and those at Immaculate Conception Convent, Hialeah, from Enniskillen, County Fermanagh, Northern Ireland.

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FEATURE SECTION



"The just man shall flourish like the palm tree . . . they that are planted in the house of the Lord shall flourish in the courts of our God."

Psalm 91:13-14

Rome Art Makes Visitor Reflect About Eternity

By Dr. GEORGE N. SHUSTER

It has always been my bad luck when in Rome to be tied to a schedule and seldom free to drink in what this proud old city has said about itself through the arts. And so, for example, I have never visited the Catacombs. But you can grab a taxi even in the streams of screeching Roman cars and go to see something remarkable.



SHUSTER

This time I went to look once more at two masterpieces which I especially cherish. One, the altar of St. Ignatius in the Gesu, is probably not to everyone's liking but it happens to suit one of my moods. This altar brings baroque inspiration to the verge of ecstasy.

The man who designed it was himself a Jesuit at a time when great scholars and poets joined the Society just as nowadays they become members of Learned Societies or Clubs.

The altar shimmers, is in motion, so that the majesty of God may be revealed through the sanctity of His servant. The Saint is at the center of the tableau but at the same time only a part of a great panorama of grace.

Looking at it this time, I wondered if an altar such as this could ever again come to be. Does not the vision of the artist who conceived it take for granted something we of the present day cannot manage to believe any more?

Our own American poet, John Bannister Tabb, after describing the earth "spinning and even gamboling around the sun, wrote: "O comrades one all, join in to get Him back His ball."

But now we are so deeply persuaded that Christians are

destined to be a "little flock," and have no prospect of becoming more, that we gather ourselves into little congregations, small communities.

Convinced that the poor are seldom with us, we make ourselves poor and listen whether we want to or not to guitar accompaniments to Catholic spirituals. True enough many people are in revolt against the trend, but it seems as evident as it can be that the young are pretty solidly behind the small congregation idea and that what patriarchs and matriarchs think is of relatively little consequence.

NEW SHRINKING?

The thought came to me that we have grown tired of altars like this because we have not seen saints like Ignatius. The holiest of men and women contemporary with ourselves seem of small stature. And yet if we really set out to celebrate the memory of Pope John XXIII the largest of our basilicas would be crammed full of people, just as St. Patrick's was for the funeral of Robert Kennedy.

And perhaps it is the destiny of Pope Paul VI to be at home with the poor and the weak, even as he was in Milan. It seems to me that, understandably enough perhaps, this his true meaning for our time has not been grasped. We have forgotten too easily what he was like before the vast bureaucracy of the Vatican hemmed him in.

But I remember that once he invited Saul Alinsky to come to his diocesan city (Milan) to help him with his mission, and cannot erase that picture from my memory. It is in the light of this remembrance that I sense the heartbreak of his present situation. That the unpopular and in the eyes of many indefensible part of Humanae Vitae should have fashioned an image of him which does not reflect the true

depth of his personality is nothing less than tragic.

My other brief pilgrimage was to the Church of St. Peter In Chains to see Michelangelo's Moses, which may well be the most impressive portrait in stone of a man, and of course a prophet. Looking at it again, so unbelievably rich in insight into the innermost core of the human personality, one confronts also the watershed between the Middle Ages and more modern manifestations in Christian cultural history. This troubled and brooding face, unequalled in its apt expression of the nature of man's inquiring mind and heart, also makes it clear that the moods of the preceding medieval centuries were gone.

Looking at the Virgin of Amiens or the beautiful figure representing the Synagogue in Strassburg cathedral, one confronts an extraordinary innocence — a simple, uninhibited rejoicing in God's creation — and finds oneself persuaded that Michelangelo's Moses is ecumenical, not Catholic in the diluted sense of the term. What this sculpture reflects is the longing of the ages for the coming of the Christ, as well as the general inability of mankind to understand who this Christ really and truly was.

These are just a few of the reflections which emerge from the spiritual soil of Rome. One does not create them. They are there waiting. Yet we who live now do so precariously in every spiritual sense of the term. We are surrounded by the miracles of temporal man.

He may be like the grass which withers and is no more, but in some sense he is collectively a creator. None of us wish him to tumble into oblivion. But he will unless there be in his world someone who is also unavoidably immersed in time but who believes that eternity is as real as a handkerchief or a plate of spaghetti.

GEORGE SHUSTER'S VIEW

Propose Indirect Aid For Private Schools

LANSING, Mich.—(NC) —A special legislative committee has recommended passage of a bill to provide up to \$40 million in indirect state aid for Michigan's nearly 1,000 non-public schools.

The House-Senate committee said it will cost the state less money to provide state aid now than to educate non-public school students in public schools later.

Here and elsewhere in the nation, financial hardships have forced non-public school closings with a resulting influx of students into the public system.

State Senator Anthony Stamm of Kalamazoo, chairman of the joint legislative committee on non-public schools, released a

summary of the committee's findings and recommendations at a news conference.

In addition to recommending the aid, the committee outlined elements which should be included in legislation that would allow the state to purchase certain educational services provided by non-public schools.

The committee recommended that no state funds be given directly to a non-public school.

Instead, the committee urged, funds should be appropriated to intermediate school districts which would use them to purchase educational services performed by state-certified non-public school personnel—teachers, librarians and other instructional personnel.

WILL PRAYERS LIKE THESE EVER REPLACE GOSSIPING

WASHINGTON, D. C. (CPF)—Many reasons have been given as to why people pray, but a Washington housewife offers a rather simple reason: "I've got to talk to somebody, God."

Marjorie Holmes, mother of four, grandmother of three, gave that title to a book of "apron pocket prayers" just published by Doubleday, the latest in a series of books featuring down-to-earth, pithy prayers.

A columnist for the "Washington Star" and a teacher of adult-education writing courses at Catholic University and Georgetown University, Mrs. Holmes says that formula prayers made her "self-conscious, resistant, restless. No doubt they are very valuable to anyone with mystical inclinations, or who has or is willing to take the time. But for the average, busy, groping, faulty individual, there must be a more direct, attainable way."

She said that made-up prayers, similar to those made up on ancient hillsides by the Psalmist, "stirred and nudged and worked within me" even during years when, she confessed, she experienced agnosticism and "near atheism."

"I've Got to Talk to Somebody, God" consists of typical "woman's conversations with God" which Mrs. Holmes says can be "any woman's—for almost every woman has probably felt or expressed their essence many times."

Among the several hundred samples are some highly unusual ones, such as one titled "I'm Showing My Age:"

"Vanity, vanity, all is vanity," the Bible says. "But is vanity truly such a fault? You, who made women with this instinctive hunger to hang onto personal beauty, must surely understand."

"Dear God, if this be vanity, let me use it to some good purpose. Let it inspire me to keep my body strong and well and agile, the way you made it in the beginning. May it help me to stay as attractive as possible for as long as possible—out of concern for other people as well as myself. For you, who made woman, also know that when we feel attractive we're a lot easier to live with."

There's a prayer for listening to a child's long-winded story:

"Oh God, give me patience! With this child who's telling his eager, long-winded story. Let me keep smiling and pretending I'm enthralled. If I don't, if I cut him off he'll not only be hurt, he may not come to me with something really important next time. But, dear Lord, help me to guide him gently to the dimax soon."

One prayer titled "Scrubbing a Floor" ends:

"Lord, thank you for everything that has to do with scrubbing this floor. Bless the soap and the bucket and the brush and the hands that do it. Bless the feet that are running in right now to track it. This I accept and thank you for. These feet are the reason I do it. They are the living reasons for my kneeling here—half to do a job, half in prayer."

For when a husband unexpectedly invites a guests home for dinner that night, there's:

"They'll be here soon, the company I wasn't expecting and really don't want very much—but thank you for them. Bless my dear foolish husband who invited them, and me as I strive to be a good hostess and a good wife to them. Oh, Lord, thank you for these guests as they drive toward us—and make them drive slowly, please."

There is a "Psalm for Going to Market" ("I will rejoice and give thanks for the spaciousness and bounty of this place. For all the fragrant, gaily-colored foods and products for my home. I will ask for the judgment to choose wisely."), and even one for family squabbles over the budget:

"Dear God, please help us to resolve our misunderstandings. Give us either more money or more sense."



Nun Knows How To Run A 'R-r-really Big Show' NOW, SISTER, the way we do it on our 'S-H-E-W'. . . Famed TV host Ed Sullivan gives his niece, Sister Kathleen Sullivan, some advice for a concert at the College of Mount Saint Vincent in New York. His niece, who spent many of her early Sunday nights backstage at his TV variety show, is adviser of the college's female glee club.

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

FRIDAY, FEB. 7
 9:30 a.m. (10) Paris Calling (No class.)
 2 p.m. (6) Waltz Of The Toreadors (Objectionable in part for all)
OBJECTION: This film, serio-comic in theme, is objectionable in treatment by reason of suggestiveness in costuming, dialogue and situations.
 3 p.m. (23) M. Moto's Gamble (Unobjectionable for adults and adolescents)
 4 p.m. (5) Johnny Nobody (No class.)
 4 p.m. (10) Seven Sinners (Objectionable in part for all)
OBJECTION: Creates an atmosphere of glamour around the heroine of questionable morals and makes her advances appear amusing and harmless, thus causing the audience to react sympathetically to her.
 7 p.m. (5) L'I Abner (No classification)
 8:30 p.m. (23) Panic In Year Zero (Unobjectionable for adults)

9 p.m. (4) Penelope (No classification)
 11:15 p.m. (10) Trooper Hook (Unobjectionable for adults and adolescents)
 11:30 p.m. (5) Widow From Chicago (No classification)

SATURDAY, FEB. 8
 12 Noon (5) Millionaire Playboy (No classification)
 1 p.m. (10) San Quentin (Unobjectionable for adults and adolescents)
 1:30 p.m. (5) The 317th Section (No classification) followed by The Sea Around Us (Family)
 2 p.m. (12) Ivanhoe (Family)
 2:30 p.m. (4) Cash McCall (Unobjectionable for adults)
 2:30 p.m. (5) Aulo Hydra (No classification)
 3 p.m. (23) El Seductor (No classification) followed by Los Troperos (No class.)
 4 p.m. (6) Copper Canyon (Unobjectionable for adults and adolescents)
 4 p.m. (5) Old Man Rhythm (No class.)
 6 p.m. (6) Cheaper By The Dozen (Family)
 8 p.m. (6) Copper Canyon (Unobjectionable for adults and adolescents)
 9 p.m. (5&7) Toros Bulbo (Unobjectionable for adults and adolescents)
 9:30 p.m. (23) El Hijo De La Noche (No classification)
 11 p.m. (12) Dentist In The Chair (Family)
 11:15 p.m. (11) Five Miles To Midnight (Unobjectionable for adults)
 11:15 p.m. (5) Havana Widows (No class.)
 11:30 p.m. (23) El Mensaje (No class.)

SUNDAY, FEB. 9
 1 p.m. (4) Many Rivers To Cross (Objectionable in part for all)
OBJECTION: Suggestive sequence
 1:30 p.m. (7) Journey To The Seventh Planet (Objectionable in part for all)
OBJECTION: This children's film is seriously marred by suggestive costuming
 2 p.m. (5) Fighting Musketeers (No classification)
 2 p.m. (6) Cheaper By The Dozen (Family)
 3 p.m. (5) Hook, Line And Sinker (No classification)
 4 p.m. (6) Copper Canyon (Unobjectionable for adults and adolescents)
 5 p.m. (10) Andy (Unobjectionable for adults)
 6 p.m. (6) Cheaper By The Dozen (Family)
 8 p.m. (6) Copper Canyon (Unobjectionable for adults and adolescents)
 8:30 p.m. (5) Melody Cruise (No classification)
 9 p.m. (10 & 12) Spartacus (Part 2) (Unobjectionable for adults)
 11:15 p.m. (11) Big Capers (No classification)
 11:25 p.m. (10) Mystery Submarine (Family)
 11:30 p.m. (7) The Sea Wife (Unobjectionable for adults and adolescents)

MONDAY, FEB. 10
 9:30 a.m. (10) Lucky Me (Family)
 2 p.m. (6) Adventures Of Hajji Baba (Objectionable in part for all)
OBJECTION: Suggestive costuming and situations
 3 p.m. (23) Great Guns (Family)
 4 p.m. (3) Lovers And Lullipops (Unobjectionable for adults and adolescents)
 4 p.m. (10) They Dare Not Love (Unobjectionable for adults and adolescents)
 8:30 p.m. (23) The Human Jungle (Objectionable in part for all)
OBJECTION: Suggestive sequence; tends to arouse disrespect for law

TUESDAY, FEB. 11
 9:30 a.m. (10) All My Sons (Objectionable in part for all)
OBJECTION: Suicide in plot solution
 2 p.m. (6) Captain Falcon (No classification)
 3 p.m. (23) Hong Kong Affair (Family)
 4 p.m. (5) Mara Of The Wilderness (No classification)
 4 p.m. (10) The Sergeant Was A Lady (Family)
 8 p.m. (4) The Notorious Landlady (Unobjectionable for adults)
 8:30 p.m. (23) Black Like Me (Unobjectionable for adults, with reservations)
OBJECTION: The realistic use which this film makes of vulgarity and crudity in dialogue may prove shocking to sensitive viewers
 9 p.m. (5 & 7) Any Second Now (No classification)
 9 p.m. (6) Snows Of Kilimanjaro (Objectionable in part for all)
OBJECTION: Suggestive costuming, dialogue and situations; tends to justify immoral actions
 10 p.m. (5) Operation Ramrod (No classification)
 11:15 p.m. (11) Date With The Falcon (Unobjectionable for adults and adolescents)
 11:30 p.m. (5) The Foolish Heiress (Unobjectionable for adults and adolescents)

WEDNESDAY, FEB. 12
 9:30 a.m. (10) The Howards Of Virginia (Family)
 2 p.m. (6) Japanese War Bride (No classification)
 3 p.m. (23) Unchained (Unobjectionable for adults and adolescents)
 4 p.m. (5) Perils Of Pauline (Family)
 4 p.m. (10) I'd Rather Be Rich (No classification)
 8:30 p.m. (23) Genevieve (Unobjectionable for adults and adolescents)
 9 p.m. (6) Pick Up On South Street (Objectionable in part for all)
OBJECTION: Suggestive situations, excessive brutality; tends to create undue sympathy for criminals
 9 p.m. (10 & 12) The Oscar (No classification)
 10 p.m. (5) How Does Charlie Feel? (No classification)
 11:15 p.m. (11) Born To Kill (Objectionable in part for all)
OBJECTION: Reflects the acceptability of divorce
 11:30 p.m. (5) Miss Pacific Fleet (No classification)

THURSDAY, FEB. 13
 9:30 a.m. (10) The Story Of Will Rogers (Family)
 2 p.m. (6) Alexander's Rag Time Band (No classification)
 3 p.m. (23) Two Gun Lady (No classification)
 4 p.m. (5) Appointment With Danger (Unobjectionable for adults and adolescents)
 4 p.m. (10) Phantom Of The Opera (Family)
 8:30 p.m. (23) A Taste Of Honey (Unobjectionable for adults)
 9 p.m. (4) Dead Ringer (Unobjectionable for adults)
 9 p.m. (6) Pick Up On South Street (Objectionable in part for all)
OBJECTION: Suggestive situations, excessive brutality; tends to create undue sympathy for criminals
 10 p.m. (5) The Jade Express (No classification)
 11:15 p.m. (11) Zombies On Broadway (Unobjectionable for adults and adolescents)

FRIDAY, FEB. 14
 9:30 a.m. (10) My Man Godfrey (Unobjectionable for adults and adolescents)
 2 p.m. (6) The Little Nuns (Family)

3 p.m. (23) Girl In Room 13 (Objectionable in part for all)
OBJECTION: Suggestive costuming and situations
 4 p.m. (5) Thunder In The Sun (Unobjectionable for adults and adolescents)
 4 p.m. (10) No Man Is An Island (Family)
 7 p.m. (5) Detective Story (Unobjectionable for adults and adolescents)
 8:30 p.m. (23) The Day The Earth Caught Fire (Objectionable in part for all)
OBJECTION: Sub plot sympathetically portrays illicit love; suggestive costuming and situations
 9 p.m. (4) Boys' Night Out (Unobjectionable for adults)
 9 p.m. (6) Pick Up On South Street (Objectionable in part for all)
OBJECTION: Suggestive situations, excessive brutality; tends to create undue sympathy for criminals
 11:15 p.m. (11) Nun And The Sergeant (Unobjectionable for adults)
 11:30 p.m. (5) River's End (Family)

SATURDAY, FEB. 15
 12 Noon (5) Big Hearted Herbert (No classification)
 1 p.m. (10) All Through The Night (Unobjectionable for adults and adolescents)
 1:30 p.m. (5) Arizona Legion (Family, followed by Adventures Of Penrod And Sam (No classification)
 2 p.m. (12) Ivanhoe (Family)
 2:30 p.m. (4) The Young Philadelphians (Unobjectionable for adults)
 2:30 p.m. (5) A Different Drum (No classification)
 3 p.m. (23) El Hijo De La Noche (No classification)
 4 p.m. (5) The Rainmaker (Objectionable in part for all)
OBJECTION: Reflects the acceptability of divorce; suggestive sequence
 4:30 p.m. (23) El Mensaje (No classification)
 9 p.m. (5 & 7) Ambush Bay (No classification)
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SCENE from 'Faces.' showing GENA ROWLANDS and JOHN MARLEY

National Catholic Office Goes For 'In-Depth' Film Reviews

NEW YORK — (CPF) — "Through a portrayal of the failure of a middle-aged couple's marriage, this film comments on the values of the film's ambiguous resolution of its plot and because of its realistic nature of some of its action and dialogue." This was the "observation" supplied by the National Catholic Office for Motion Pictures when it announced its "A-4" rating (morally unobjectionable for adults, with reservations) for "Faces."

"Serious moral exception is taken to this film because of a prolonged and explicit sequence of sex relations." This was the "objection" given by NCOMP when it gave a "Condemned" rating to "The Killing of Sister George." Such brief "observations" and "objections" have long been regarded as inadequate in expressing NCOMP's reaction to a film (NCOMP has high praise for "Faces") and inadequate in telling the public precisely what is objectionable in a film.

MAJOR CHANGE
 The termination of such brief "observations" and "objections" is the major change effected by NCOMP's recent decision to expand the scope of its "Catholic Film Newsletter" to include reviews of all films that go into national release, rather than a select few, as was the case until now.

Also terminated is the bi-weekly announcement of new ratings. Henceforth, all new ratings will merely be tacked on to the "Catholic Film Newsletter" reviews, doing away with a news release for each new set of ratings. The reason for this new procedure, according to spokesman for NCOMP, is to give emphasis to what NCOMP actually says about each film, rather than to the moral classification awarded to the film.

Another important change is that while NCOMP gave in-depth reviews to what the old "Catholic Film Newsletter" labeled the "Best of the New Films," now any film is eligible for review. In fact, the longest review in the first issue of the new-format "Catholic Film Newsletter" is given to the condemned "Killing of Sister George."

The "Newsletter" review of "Sister George" analyzes the plot, the treatment, the film's artistry and the possible impact it will have on future films.

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Of "Faces," a film written and directed by John Cassavetes and which made a number of important "top 10" film lists recently, NCOMP said in the "Newsletter" that "the people that make up this film are not edifying figures but they are a part — and sadly, perhaps, a very large part — of modern society."

Because "Faces" involves us with them, for the most part with compassion, viewers who are prepared to undertake such an experience will find themselves a little more understanding of their own mistakes and the pain of their fellow human beings."

"Faces" deals with a middle-aged, middle-class couple whose marriage has turned to boredom and who turn to adultery, only to find more emptiness there.

"It describes several critical hours in a middle-class marriage," the "Newsletter" commented, "but the film is about the sudden realization of personal emptiness, the despairing search for meaning in life while there is still time to do something about it, the games people foolishly play and the desperation that animates their laughter."

Since Cassavetes leaves his characters with no place to hide, the viewer too will find it difficult to avoid being confronted with insights into his own life."

Other in-depth reviews in the new "Catholic Film Newsletter's" maiden issue went to "The Brotherhood," about the generation gap in the Mafia, and to "The Sea Gull." Shorter reviews, called "Cinecapsules," went to "The Birthday Party," "The Brute and the Beast," "Candy," "The Extraordinary Seaman," "Great Catherine," "Hellfighters," "The Impossible Years," "The Night They Raided Minsky's" and "Three in the Attic."

Also distributed by NCOMP for the first time was a modified version of its long, white "list," frequently seen posted in church vestibules, on school bulletin boards and published in whole or in part in diocesan newspapers. After every film that has been reviewed in

the "Catholic Film Newsletter" since it began publishing in December, 1964, is the number of the issue in which the review appeared.

Of the nearly 300 films listed on the latest white sheet, slightly more than half carry such a reference. I.E., "Ice Station Zebra" carries the numbers 33:32, meaning Volume 33, Issue Number 32.

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Are We 'Over-Praying' At Public Ceremonies?

By MSGR. GEORGE G. HIGGINS

David Lawrence, who has been writing a syndicated column for the general press as long as I can remember, was deeply moved by the five prayers recited at President Nixon's Inauguration by clergymen representing five different faiths.



Msgr. HIGGINS

In his column, after citing excerpts from these five Invocations and Benedictions, he lamented the fact that the public schools of this country have not yet found a way to give their students the benefit of such "voluntary" prayers, i.e., "solemn expressions of the faith of different individuals who do not ask others to adopt their particular sectarian views but merely reflect their own feelings of fidelity to spiritual principles."

I have no desire to get involved in this continuing controversy over prayer in the public schools, but I should like to raise the question as to whether or not the never-ending multiplication of prayers at public ceremonies such as the Inauguration of a President has gotten out of hand.

For my own part, I am inclined to think it has. There was a time when two or three prayers on such occasions was the maximum. Some years ago the number was increased to four in order to allow for the official recognition of the Orthodox Church. This year, as we have seen, the number was increased to five.

Where is it all going to end? I suppose nobody really knows. In any event, I would like to see the churches of this nation take the initiative in recommending that the process be reversed and that there be only one, or at the most, two prayers — let us say an Invocation and a Benediction — at public ceremonies, starting with the Inauguration of the President.

DELICATE MATTER

I realize, of course, that this would involve all sorts of delicate problems of ecclesiastical protocol. Nevertheless I think we ought to give it a try.

It seems to me that under the present arrangement we are faced with the clear and present danger of making

a mockery out of religion by multiplying Invocations and Benedictions to the point where people will begin to think that the various religious groups of the United States are, in reality, more concerned about their own image or their own ecclesiastical prerogatives than they are about the value of public prayer as such. Ultimately, I am afraid, they may decide to turn us off.

I don't know just how we might resolve the protocol issue — given the variety of religious traditions in the United States — but I am fully confident that the churches can come up with a workable formula if they seriously put their minds to it.

The mechanism for jointly tackling problems of this type already exists in the newly-established Interreligious Committee made up of the General Secretaries of the National Council of Churches, the Synagogue Council of America, and the U.S. Catholic Conference.

If this particular body isn't sufficiently representative to handle the public prayer issue, there is no reason why representatives of other religious traditions which have a legitimate interest in the problem couldn't be brought into its deliberations on an ad hoc basis. Where there's a will, there's a way.

I trust that Mr. Lawrence and those of his readers who agreed with his recent column will not interpret this suggestion to mean that I am opposed to public praying as such.

Like any other ecclesiastical bureaucrat working at the national level, I am called upon to do a lot of it myself at civic ceremonies, and I am all in favor of it within sensible limits.

LIMITS EXCEEDED

My only point is that we now seem to be in danger of exceeding these limits. And I am afraid that we are going to do more harm than good to the cause of authentic religious faith if we continue down the path we are now traveling.

If we go on adding to the number of public prayers at civic ceremonies, sooner or later, as I have already suggested, we are bound to reach the point of no return — the point at which even those people who share Mr. Lawrence's laudible desire to perpetuate the tradition of public prayer in this country will get tired of the whole

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business and begin to think that we ought to do away with it completely.

I may be wrong about this, but, in any event, let me repeat that I would like to see the issue seriously debated by all of the major religious groups in the United States while there is still time to do something about it just in case my own misgivings about the present trend — misgivings which I know to be shared by many others, including at least one prominent Archbishop in the United States — should prove to be well founded.

Vibrant Interest In Ecumenism Seen Ebbing

By FATHER JOHN B. SHEERIN

The ecumenical movement shows very few signs of life at the moment. My own experience during the recent Church Unity Week as well as the experiences of fellow-ecumenists indicate that the grass-roots interest so vibrant five years ago has vanished. Is the Church Unity movement dead or sleeping?



Father SHEERIN

It may be wishful thinking but I believe the movement for Church Unity is only sleeping. The turbulence of our time in Church and World is distracting the attention of Christians from ecumenism.

In Roman Catholic ranks, the attempt to apply Collegiality to all levels of Church life has produced criticism of the Pope, quarrels between priests and bishops and impatience among the laity who want to actualize the expanded role accorded to them by the Second Vatican Council.

Crime in the streets prevented many Christians from attending Church Unity services in January, but this fear is typical of the larger prevailing fear of the innumerable forms of violence and change agitating our cities.

Confusion in the Church, excitement in the world, these — I believe — are driving Christians to cover until the storm blows over. It is not surprising then that they should retreat from involvement in the Church Unity

movement: they are dazed, disturbed and distracted.

OMINOUS NOTE

There is however one very ominous note: young people, Catholic and Protestant, are today quite indifferent to the cause of Church Unity.

Many feel that it is "churchy" and "passe," a cumbersome movement burdened with the dead weight of ecclesiastical bureaucracy and theological controversies that are altogether irrelevant to the anti-poverty fight, the battle for civil rights and protests against the war in Vietnam.

This is deplorable because young people are the future of the ecumenical movement. It was young people who made the ecumenical movement: ecumenical leaders such as Visser 't Hooft came out of the student organiza-

tions of Europe. The ecumenical movement without young blood will be as dead as a religious order without vocations.

In France, the ecumenical movement seems to be suffering from the same malaise as in America. Here too the most alarming note of the growing indifference is the unconcern manifested by young people. The veteran ecumenist, Maurice Villain, in the French Figaro decries the startling lack of ecumenical interest on the part of young French Catholics and Protestants.

He says that the present generation refuses to enter into a movement that it claims is not in the spirit of the times. I was interested in one very significant observation made by Villain. He says that normally 'the ecumenical

movement must be nourished by a penitential spirit, contrition for sins against unity committed by our respective churches.

The great ecumenist, Abbe Couturier, wanted Roman Catholics to meditate on the anniversary of the St. Bartholomew's Day massacre on past Catholic offenses against Protestants.

YOUNG INDIFFERENT

Today, however, young Catholics and Protestants experience not a flicker of remorse about the past. They are as indifferent to history as to theology.

Today, says Villain, young French Christians enjoy a genuine camaraderie so why worry about the past? They are indifferent to theological questions at least until they run head on into differences that affect them personally, such as mixed

marriage legislation and intercommunion.

Except for these thorny situations, the French young people feel they have no need of the ecumenical movement since they are already living in the grand human fraternity that knows no divisions. "We are in the post-ecumenical era."

One would think that youth would have no difficulty in realizing that Christ's priestly prayer for Unity holds a central place in the Gospel message: "That they all may be one..." Possibly we have been employing the wrong approach in appealing to youth. They do not seem to be interested in the organized, institutional Christian Churches, even less in their unification. Maybe we should begin to ask young people: "What think you of Christ?"

Traditionals Opposed On Chapel Plan

ROCKFORD, Ill.—(NC) — Bishop Arthur J. O'Neill of Rockford has disputed a claim by a group of traditionalist Catholics, associated with the Sovereign Order of St. John of Jerusalem, Knights of Malta, which claims the right to establish a chapel for public worship here.

Bishop O'Neill, in a letter read in Rockford area churches, stated the group is "spurious and has no canonical status." He said the group has no right of its own; to establish a Catholic chapel, nor has it sought or obtained permission to do so.

Head of the Catholic Traditionalist Movement is Father Gommard DePauw, a disciplined priest of the Baltimore archdiocese.

The Rockford group also claims to offer "full membership...in an organized and legally established Roman Catholic parish" under the jurisdiction of Bishop Blaise S. Kurz, O.F.M., former prefect apostolic of Yungchow, China, now living in the New York City area.

The Rockford chancery said Bishop Kurz has no jurisdictional rights outside his own diocese.

Bishop O'Neill said "if a chapel of this nature is opened to the public by the so-called Sovereign Order of St. John of Jerusalem, it will not be possible for Catholics to fulfill their Sunday Mass obligation in this place."



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How Much Of What We 'Have' Is Really Ours?

(The following was written by Rafael Tuburan, who is studying for the priesthood of the Archdiocese of Miami at the Seminary of St. Vincent de Paul, Boynton Beach.)

Probably the most common and versatile verb in the English language is the word "have."

Webster's lists 14 meanings, the first being "hold in possession as property," and three directly related synonyms are hold, own, possess.

Among the other meanings listed are: contain, feel obligation, be related to, acquire, obtain, receive, accept, show, use, exercise, experience, undergo, perform, take, cherish, cause, compel, follow, trick, begot, partake of, bribe, and as an auxiliary verb it denotes past action.

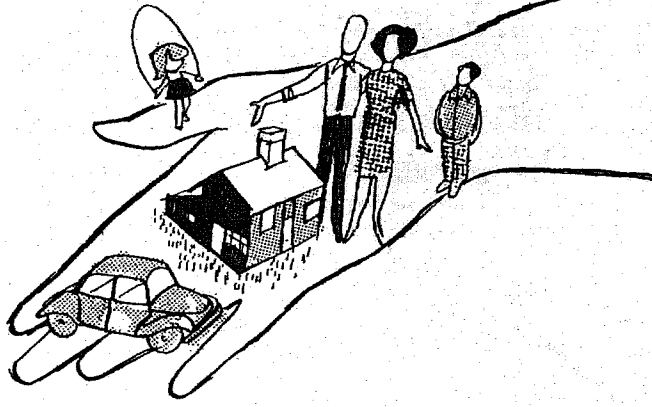
As a noun "have" means a person or country that is comparatively rich. Having, in the primary sense, is closely related to what we mean when we say yours, mine, ours, his, and so on. Think of the many other times we say "have" "Have you got a light; Have a good

time; Have fun; Sorry, have to go; Have a heart; Hav-a-Tampa; He is a has-been. Apparently the word is so trite and natural in our speech patterns that we take it for granted.

But let us penetrate to the core of real having. If we were asked to write down what we have, would we enumerate personal belongings, home, family, relatives, religious faith, hobbies, interests, talents, job, stocks, membership cards, credit cards, bank accounts, and so on?

How many of these can we claim to be unconditionally ours, with no fear of any possible loss? For surely if what we have is here today, gone tomorrow our possession of it must be a rather external having.

For those who think of having in exclusively material terms, death must be the



final conscious separation from possession of tangible goods. The poet expresses the transitory and temporal character of this kind of having when he said: "Gather ye rosebuds while ye may."

If there is anything that we have irreducibly and inseparably, it must transcend what is external to us. Rather, it is not what we have in the

most profound sense bound up with what we are? We are human beings; we have humanity stamped into us; we are inseparable from our being human.

Being human is to have freedom, the possibility of becoming a fully functioning human person. Being human is to have the challenge to seek the meaning of our existence and to beat a path through life in accord with whatever convictions we honestly arrive at. Being human is to have the anguish of being lost and afraid, and the joy of seeing light at the end of the tunnel and running toward it.

The ancient Greek Archimedes exclaimed, "Eureka" — I have (found) it—when he discovered one of his famous theorems.

Hopefully we can discover with the same astonishment what what we have is always with us, inside us, among us.

And then like the young Sir Thomas in Camelot find that we "have" something else—we "have" something to do—a mission to proclaim to everyone that uncorruptible treasure that we have as human persons because we are who we are.

NCCM Pledges Prayers To President

FORT LAUDERDALE—The National Council of Catholic Men board of directors meeting here pleaded "loyalty, encouragement and prayers" to President Nixon in the heavy responsibilities of his office.

In its biannual meeting here, the board adopted a resolution which stated: "We recognize that his great vision of a country at peace with itself; a society dedicated to justice for all in our time, will be difficult to fully realize. However, it is a vision that the National Council of Catholic Men shares, along with our fellow citizens; and therefore we pledge our support to President Nixon as he endeavors to achieve them."

"We especially are sensi-

tive to the need for national reconciliation in all areas of American life, and therefore we encourage and support the President's heartfelt desire to bring us together again in justice and love — for all. The human harmony that President Nixon has set forth as a goal to be achieved can only be found in governmental programs and policies that respect the true human dignity of every man. In this way we can become one nation — one people — in the fatherhood of God and the brotherhood of man.

"President Nixon has set basic and ultimate goals that challenge practical programs and policies that will lead us toward the achievement of his national goals."

Among those present were

Martin H. Work, executive director of the NCCM and James Dolan, a member of Our Lady Queen of Martyrs parish who serves on the NCCM board.

Judge C. Clyde Atkins, president of the Archdiocese of Miami Council of Catholic Men and Mrs. Atkins; Thomas F. Palmer and Mrs. Palmer, third vice-president of the National Council of Catholic Women; and Wendell K. Gordon and Mrs. Gordon, president of the ACCW, were guests of honor during a dinner held in conjunction with the board meeting.

Herbert G. Klein, director of Communications for the executive departments, responded with a telegram

Prayer Of The Faithful Sexagesima Sunday Feb. 9, 1969

CELEBRANT: The Lord be with you.
PEOPLE: And with your spirit.
CELEBRANT: Let us pray. Having heard the Word of God, let us ask for the nobility of heart to retain and practice it.
LECTOR: The response for today's prayer of the faithful will be: Lord, hear our prayer.
LECTOR: (1) That the Kingdom of God may strike deeper roots in the world, let us pray to the Lord.
PEOPLE: Lord, hear our prayer.
LECTOR: (2) For the unity of all Christians and for those persons and organizations striving to attain it, let us pray to the Lord.
PEOPLE: Lord, hear our prayer.
LECTOR: (3) That all public officials might pursue the works of peace and concord in true humility, let us pray to the Lord.
PEOPLE: Lord, hear our prayer.
LECTOR: (4) For a greater interest in our family, our associates and neighbors, especially in time of sorrow and stress, let us pray to the Lord.
PEOPLE: Lord, hear our prayer.
LECTOR: (5) For the men and women in Vietnam, that they may soon return to the peace of their homes, let us pray to the Lord.
PEOPLE: Lord, hear our prayer.
LECTOR: (6) For the success of the Annual Bishop's Charities Drive that the assistance which our diocese renders to the poor, the sick, and the dependent persons in our community may be continued, let us pray to the Lord.
PEOPLE: Lord, hear our prayer.
LECTOR: (7) For the sick, suffering, and deceased members of our parish, remembering especially N. and N. who are ill, and N. and N. who died this past week, let us pray to the Lord.
PEOPLE: Lord, hear our prayer.
LECTOR: (8) That this congregation may welcome Christ, especially in his poor, let us pray to the Lord.
PEOPLE: Lord, hear our prayer.
CELEBRANT: Hear our prayers, Lord. What you have sowed in us, you will reap and what you have begun here in our midst you will bring to completion. Through Christ our Lord.
PEOPLE: Amen.

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Back Grants To Parents

ST. PAUL, Minn.—(NC) —The Minnesota state convention of Citizens for Educational Freedom (CEF), bolstered by an unusually large attendance, went on record as favoring tuition grants to parents of non-public school children.

Delegates to the two-day state convention voted to support grants in regard to both grade and high school students, and also advocated higher grants for needy families.

Although weather conditions cut down on the expected heavy attendance from out of state, a turnout of metropolitan residents brought convention attend-

ance to 850. CEF is a national, grass-roots organization which seeks to find methods of assisting the nation's financially hard-pressed non-public schools.

Besides supporting tuition grants, the convention resolved that:

• Federal aid to education should be offered equally to the public and non-public schools.

• Public schools should be reimbursed for costs in shared-time programs, and state aid should be given "wherever necessary to the health and safety of children."

Travelers' Timetable Of Sunday Masses In Diocese

The Sunday Mass schedule for Cathedral at 7506 NW 2nd Ave., is as follows: 7, 8, 9, 10, 11 a.m., 12:30, 5:30 and 7 p.m. (Spanish)

BELLE GLADE: St. Phillip Benizi, 7, 10:30 and 12 noon (Spanish)

BOCA RATON: St. Joan of Arc, 7, 9, 10:30 a.m. and 12 noon. Ascension, 9 and 11 a.m. University Nat'l Bank Bldg.

BOYNTON BEACH: St. Mark, 8, 9, 10, 11 a.m. and 6 p.m.

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

COCONUT GROVE: St. Hugh, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11 a.m., 12:15 (Spanish) and 5:30 p.m.

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

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

DANIA: Resurrection (2nd St. and 5th Ave.) 7, 8, 9, 10, 11 a.m., 12 noon and 5:30 p.m.

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

DELRAY BEACH: St. Vincent, 6:30, 8, 9:30 and 11 a.m., 12:15 and 5:30 p.m.

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

St. Clement 6:30, 8, 9, 10, 11:15 a.m. 12:30 and 7 p.m.

St. George 7, 8, 9:30, 11, 12:30, 5:30, 7 p.m.

St. Helen (Dolphin Bowling Lanes) 8 and 9 a.m.

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

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

HALLANDALE: St. Matthew, 6:30, 8, 9, 10, 11 a.m., 12:15 and 6 p.m.

HIALEAH: Immaculate Conception 6, 7, 8, 9, 10:15, 11:30 a.m., 12:45 (Spanish) 6 and 7:30 p.m. (Spanish)

St. John The Apostle 6, 7, 8, 9:30, 10:45 a.m., 12 noon, 12:55 (Spanish) 5:30 and 6:30 (Spanish)

HIGHLANDS BEACH: St. Lucy, 8:30, and 12 noon, 3510 S. Ocean Blvd., 10 a.m. (Ocean Beach Apts., Boca Raton)

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

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

Little Flower, 5:45, 7, 8:15, 9:30, 10:45, a.m., 12 noon, 5:30 p.m.

Nativity, 6, 7, 8, 9:15, 10:30, 11:45 a.m., 1, 5, 6, 7, 8:15 p.m.

St. Bernadette 7, 8, 9:30, 11, 12:30, 7 p.m.

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

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

KEY BISCAYNE: St. Agnes, 7, 8:30, 10, 11:15 a.m., and 6:30 p.m.

LABELLE: Mission, 10 a.m.

LAKE WORTH: St. Luke, 7, 8, 9:15, 10:30 a.m. and 6:15 p.m.

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

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

LIGHTHOUSE POINT: St. Paul the Apostle, 8 and 9:30 a.m. in Yacht and Tennis Club.

MARCO: Catholic Church of San Marco 8:30 a.m. (Marco Yacht Club)

MARGATE: St. Vincent, 8, 9, 10:15, 11:30 a.m., 12:30 and 6 p.m.

MIAMI: St. Brendan, 6:30, 8, 9:15, 10:30, 11:45 a.m. (Spanish) 1, 5:30, 6:45 (Spanish) and 8 p.m.

Corpus Christi, 6, 7, 8, 9:15, 10:30, 11:30 a.m.

11:15 a.m. (Spanish) and 5:30 p.m.

11 a.m., 12:30 and 6 p.m.

Holy Redeemer, 7, 10 a.m., 6:30 p.m.

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

St. Catherine, Killian High School, 9 a.m. and 11 a.m.

St. Mary of The Missions, St. Francis Xavier, 7, 8:30 a.m.

St. Dominic, 7, 8:30, 10, 11:30 a.m., 1 p.m. (Spanish), 6 p.m. and 7:30 p.m. (Spanish)

St. John Bosco Mission, 1301 W. Flagler St., 7, 8:30, 10 a.m. Sermon in English, 1 and 7:30 p.m.

St. Kevin Mission, Concord Theater, Bird Road, 9, 10, 11 a.m.

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

St. Michael, (new church) 6, 7, 8, 9, (Polish) 10, 11 (Spanish), 12 noon, 6 and 7 p.m. (Spanish) Old church 10 a.m. (Polish)

SS Peter and Paul, 6:15, 7:30, 8:30, (Spanish) 9:30, 10:30 a.m., 12 noon, 1 p.m. (Spanish) 5:30, 7 p.m. (Spanish) and 8 p.m. (Spanish)

St. Robert Bellarmine Mission, K. of C. Hall, 3405 NW 27 Ave., 8 a.m. (English), 11 a.m. (Spanish)

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

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

St. Vincent De Paul, 2100 NE 103 St., 7, 8:15, 9:30, 10:45 a.m., 12 noon and 6 p.m. (Spanish)

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

St. Joseph, 7, 8, 9:30, 11 a.m., 12:30 and 5:30 p.m.

St. Mary Magdalen, 7:30, 8:45, 10, 11:15 a.m., 12:20 and 6 p.m.

St. Patrick, 6:30, 8, 9, 10:15, 11:30, 12:45 p.m., 6 p.m.

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

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

MIAMI SPRINGS: Blessed Trinity, 6, 8, 9:30, 11 a.m., 12:30, 6 and 7 p.m. (Spanish)

MIRAMAR: St. Bartholomew, University Drive and Hallandale Beach Blvd., 6:45, 7:45, 9, 10:15, 11:30 a.m., 12:45 and 7 p.m.

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

NAPLES: St. Ann, 6, 7, 8:30, 10, 11, 12:30 and 6 p.m.

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

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

NORTH MIAMI: Holy Family, 6, 7, 8:30, 9:45, 11 a.m., 12:15 and 6:30 p.m.

St. James, 6, 7, 8, 9, 11 a.m., 12:30 and 5:30 p.m.

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

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

NORTH PALM BEACH: St. Clare, 7, 8:15, 9:30, 10:45, 12 noon and 5:30 p.m.

OPA LOCKA: Our Lady of Perpetual Help, 7, 8:30, 10, 11:30 a.m. and 6 p.m.

St. Phillip, (Bunche Park) 9 a.m.

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

PALM BEACH: St. Edward, 7, 8, 9, 10:30, and 12 a.m., and 5:30 p.m.

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

Holy Rosary, 7, 8, 9:30, 11 a.m., 12:15 and 5:30 p.m.

PLANTATION: St. Gregory, 7, 8, 9:30, 11, 12:30, 6 p.m.

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

St. Elizabeth, 7, 8, 9:30, 11 a.m. and 12:30 p.m.

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

POMPANO SHORES: St. Coleman, 6:30, 8, 9:30, 11 a.m., 12:15 and 5:30 p.m.

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

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

SOUTH MIAMI: Epiphany, 6:30, 9:30, 11 a.m. and 12:15 p.m.

St. Louis, 8, 9:30, 11 a.m. and 12:30 p.m. and 6:00 p.m.

St. Thomas, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11 a.m., 12:15 p.m. and 6:00 p.m.

SOUTH MIAMI HEIGHTS: St. Rita Mission, 9 a.m.

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

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

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

St. John Fisher, 7:30, 9, 10:30, 12 noon, and 6 p.m.

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

Holy Name of Jesus, 7:30, 9, 10:30, a.m., 12 noon and 6:30 p.m.

St. Ann, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, and 12 a.m., and 5:30 p.m.

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struction). In addition diverse purposes and activities are found in the various religious families. As a result, uniform general rules have not been devised but rather broad guidelines have been set forth so that individual institutes may adopt the course which experience indicates as most appropriate for them.

INNOVATIONS

Perhaps the most striking innovations are the possibilities of formative apostolic experiments during the novitiate and of the replacement of temporary vows with a sacred commitment of another kind.

These provisions are designed to lead the candidate to a plateau of emotional and spiritual maturity at the time of religious profession so that "the religious state to which he is committing himself in stable and certain fashion may really be for him a means of perfection and greater love, rather than a burden too heavy to carry" (Instruction, n. 6).

This is a thoroughly realistic approach. In many respects the young men and women of today show signs of unusual development. At the same time there are indications of a less rapid development of the psycho-

logical and emotional maturity required for free and responsible choices. It would be unfair and dangerous to permit these young people to mistake their enthusiasm as a religious vocation or to allow them in their generosity to enter so sublime and difficult a life without full knowledge of its obligations.

In this Instruction the candidate is not expected to measure up immediately to all the demands of the religious and apostolic life. He must however be judged to be capable of this by progress through successive stages. Thus the Instruction recognizes that contemporary society has little of a supernatural spirit and that the candidate must be gradually prepared even, in some instances, by a period of trial previous to entrance into the novitiate.

PRIVILEGED PLACE

The novitiate itself retains a privileged place but the Instruction seeks to make it more effective by provision for formative apostolic experiments in conjunction with the normal practices characteristic of a novitiate. The re-

sult should be a progressive preparation for the life and activities of the community.

This desire for a growth to full maturity before the profession of vows is further reflected by the provision that has been made for various procedures at the end of the novitiate. The Instruction allows for preparation for temporary vows by sacred commitments of another kind and even the replacement of temporary vows altogether by such commitments, e. g., a promise made to the institute. This would be a simpler form of commitment and would not have the sacred character of a vow.

These and other innovations of the Instruction are experimental in character. "It is evident that no clear and definitive legislation can be formulated except on the basis of experiments carried out on a sufficiently vast scale and over a sufficiently long period of time to make it possible to arrive at an objective judgment based on facts" (Instruction).

It devolves on the various institutes to study these dispositions and to apply them within their own communities.

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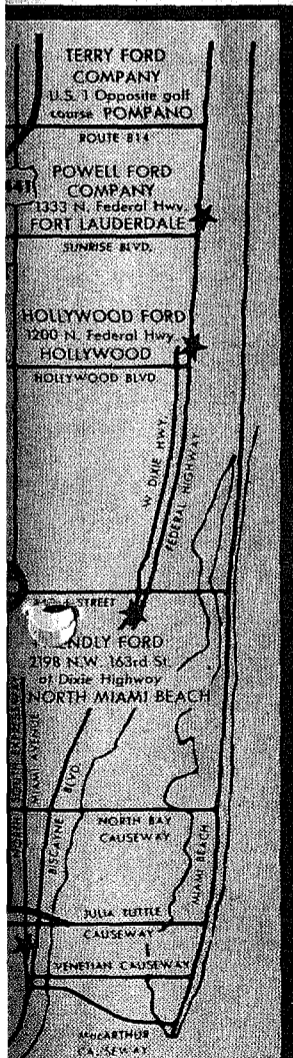
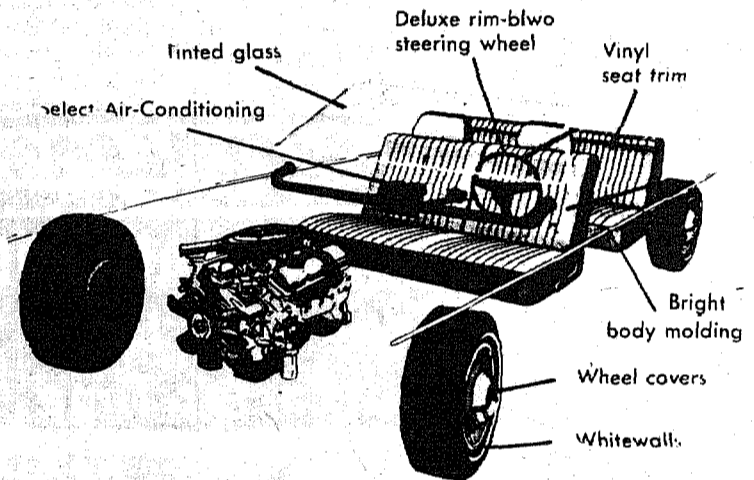
regulations on use of ecclesiastical property; certain sub-sidies may be imposed on dioceses for works of the apos-tolate or of charity or to churches with meager resources or in poverty.

- Remuneration to clerics. To establish norms for suitable provision for sustenance of all clerics.
- Social security for priests.
- Migrants and travelers. Conferences are asked to assign a priest or establish a special commission to aid mi-grants and travelers.
- Nomination of bishops. "The right of the Roman Pontiff to nominate and appoint bishops freely remaining

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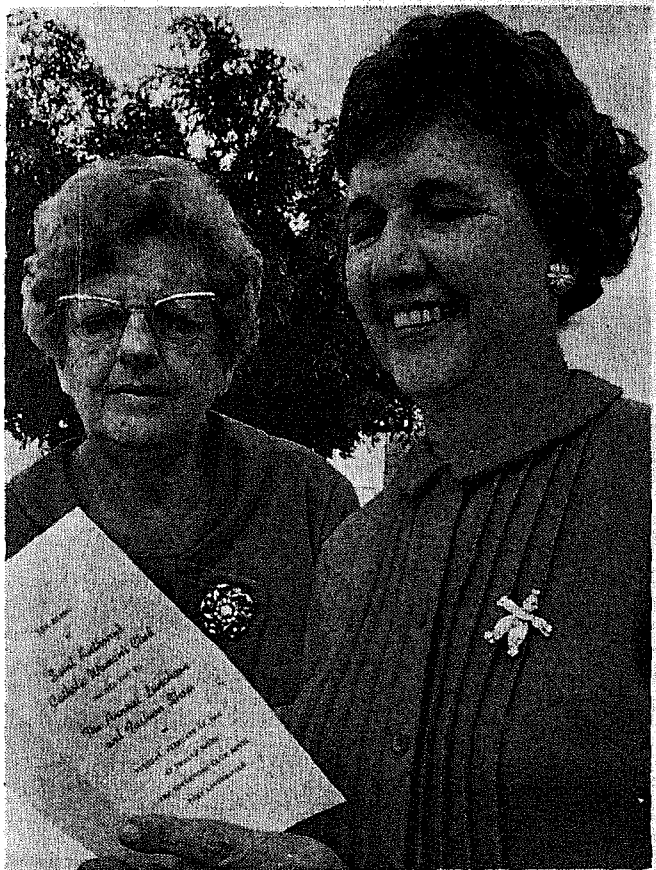
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SCHOLARSHIP FUND of St. Anthony's Catholic Woman's Club will benefit from a luncheon and fashion show at noon, Tuesday, Feb. 11, at the Governor's Club, Fort Lauderdale. Mrs. Eugene Ahearn and Mrs. Arthur Nomina are shown discussing final plans for the event.

NCCW Opens Its Lists To Individual Members

WASHINGTON (NC)—The National Council of Catholic Women has launched an individual membership program.

Mrs. Norman Folda of Omaha, Neb., NCCW national president, described individual membership in the council as "the way, finally, to include in the organized apostolate those who, for reasons of time, opportunity, or simply inclination, do not relate to any of NCCW's affiliates across the country."

Up to now the women's council has been exclusively a federation of affiliated organizations. Membership in

Guild To Hear Book Review

COCONUT GROVE—"Nicholas and Alexandra," one of 1968's best sellers, will be reviewed for members of St. Hugh Guild and guests at 8 p.m., Wednesday, Feb. 12, in Bethany Hall, 3293 Franklin Ave.

Mrs. Nancy Husted, a member of the faculty at Christopher Columbus High School, will be the guest lecturer. Tickets may be obtained by calling 443-8266 or 433-9272.

Won't You Be My Valentine?

South Florida residents and winter visitors will observe St. Valentine's Day with a variety of activities planned by women's clubs and other organizations.

HOLLYWOOD—Eighth annual Valentine's dance of Chaminade High School Mothers' Club begins at 9 p.m., Saturday, Feb. 8, in the school cafeteria, 500 Chaminade Dr.

Music will be provided by the Versatiles and a buffet supper will be served. Table reservations may be made by calling 583-5359.

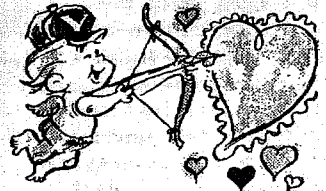
CORAL GABLES—Red and white motif will highlight a card party which the Daughters of Isabella, Circle 884, will sponsor at 8 p.m., Monday, Feb. 10, in the K. of C. Hall, 270 Catalonia Ave.

Proceeds will be donated to the seminary bursary fund.

Corpus Christi Altar Society will host a Valentine's card party at noon, Wednesday, Feb. 12, in the parish hall, 795 NW 32 St.

FORT LAUDERDALE—"Hearts and Fashions" will be the theme of Holy Cross Hospital Circle One's annual fashion luncheon at noon, Feb. 13 at the Galt Ocean Mile Hotel.

Fashions by Beatrice Morgan will be shown. Reservations made with Mrs. Marie White, 564-8511.



An informal dance and St. Valentine's Day celebration will be held at 8 p.m., Friday, Feb. 14, under auspices of the Miami Catholic Singles Club at the K. of C. Hall, 3405 NW 27 Ave.

POMPANO BEACH—"Hearts and Fashions" will be the theme of the luncheon and fashion show which members of St. Elizabeth Guild will sponsor at noon on Thursday, Feb. 13, at Crystal Lake Country Club.

Fashions and furs from Hollywood and Fort Lauderdale shops will be featured. Proceeds will be donated to the parish building fund.

LANTANA—A St. Valentine's Ball will be hosted by the Holy Spirit Council of Catholic Women at 9 p.m., Friday, Feb. 14, at the Lake Worth Casino.

Music will be provided by T. E. Randall and tickets may be obtained from members of the Council or at the door.

PLANTATION—"Stardust Ball" will mark St. Valentine's Day in St. Gregory parish when the women's Guild sponsors the event at 9 p.m., Friday, Feb. 14 in the Fort Lauderdale Armory.

NORTH MIAMI—A Valentine's Day buffet-dinner dance under the auspices of Holy Family Woman's Club begins at 7 p.m., Saturday, Feb. 15, in the parish hall, 14500 NE 11 St.

The Musical Keys will provide music for dancing and reservations must be made no later than Feb. 10 by calling 945-5844 or 754-0385. Accommodations are limited to 300 persons.

Parish Families Will Celebrate St. Valentine's

CORAL GABLES—Participation in Mass celebrated at 6 p.m., Friday, Feb. 14, in the Church of the Little Flower will mark the beginning of an observance of St. Valentine's Day by parish families.

A "bring-a-dish" supper will be held in St. Theresa School cafeteria, where admission will be by donation of food prepared by each family.

Entertainment for all ages will be provided and dancing will follow.

Members of the committee in charge of arrangements are Mrs. John J. Barry, Mrs. John Lindsay and Mrs. Paul Brick, wives of members of the Holy Name Society which is sponsoring the program. Information concerning food donations may be obtained by calling 448-6876 or 666-2856 after 5 p.m.

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Organizations Eulogized By NCCW Board

State Catholic Conferences and Kappa Gamma Pi, national Catholic women's honor society, were among those commended by the board of directors of the National Council of Catholic Women during its annual meeting in the nation's capital.

Mrs. Thomas F. Palmer, third vice president of the national federation, represented the Province of Miami at the three-day sessions.

Praising the adoption of State Catholic Conferences as professional coordinating agencies for Church concerns, the NCCW board urged "maximum use" of its organizational strength and leadership ability through board representation on State Catholic Conferences in states where both groups exist.

Kappa Gamma Pi, the board noted, has responded to the financial crisis faced by independent colleges with its National Education Project. Members lauded "this effort to secure state and federal grants for students of non-public colleges through local legislative pressures" and expressed the hope "for the extension of government investment into other areas of non-public education, to insure excellence and freedom of selection to all our potential leaders now in their formative years."

Brunch To Aid Scholarships

BOCA RATON—The scholarship fund at Marymount College will benefit from a champagne brunch which will be held at the Boca Raton Hotel and club between 1 and 3 p.m., Sunday, Feb. 9.

Mrs. Byron C. Gould, chairman of the President's Scholarship Committee of the college, is in charge of arrangements, assisted by Mrs. W. Michael Kuras, Mrs. Keith Shuman, Mrs. Donald J. Wargo and Mrs. Herbert Brown, steering committee.

Tickets may be obtained at the college by calling 395-4301.



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Glenn Miller Night Slated

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Program Will Mark Catholic Book Week

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A new book display, provided by the St. Paul Book and Film Center, will open at 10 a.m. At 3:30 p.m., a Sister of St. Paul will give a short lecture and show a film entitled, "The Apostolate of the Book."

Current new books and periodicals and the values of reading with emphasis on Sacred Scripture will be the topic of Father David Punch, assistant pastor, Sacred Heart Church, Homestead, at 7:30 p.m. A discussion period will follow.

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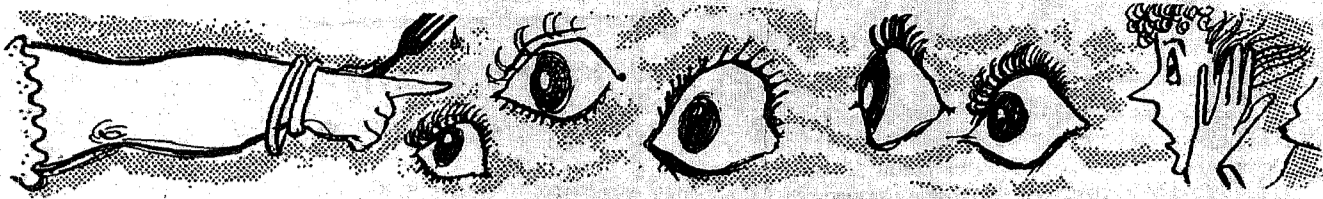
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Overweight Girl Blames Mother



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By DR. BEN SHEPPARD

This week we turn to our mailbag in order to answer questions from our readers:

How can I help my obese, overweight child who is in high school, finds herself friendless and dateless and now resents me for "permitting her to become too heavy?"

Mrs. R. K.

Your letter includes all the ingredients necessary to come up with a compulsive eater. When your daughter was 10 years old, you were forced to return to work, because your husband deserted you. He found that six children interfered with his individual pursuit of happiness. He left and you were unable to find him. Your daughter became surrogate mother while you worked. She had great responsibility. She became nervous and tense, because she had to come straight home from school so the babysitter could leave — this is one thing you couldn't help. Now things are better economically, but she still goes on eating binges because she has no friends. Several times during the past three years she has lost weight by going on a very pronounced and severe diet — one egg for breakfast and little salad for lunch and dinner. This upset you because you thought it was a poor nutritional diet and you fought with her about it. She immediately compensated by over-eating and she put all the weight back on.

My advice to you is get her to a doctor. If she has no endocrine imbalance and her weight is not upsetting her psychologically, then have her put on a balanced diet.

Remember that exercise is important. Swimming is a good all around exercise. If she's shy or embarrassed about going to a public pool or the public beach, then find a friend or friend-of-a-friend who will allow her to use the family pool.

Perhaps your daughter will find that five small meals, properly regulated, will serve her better than three large ones. She might try nibbling on carrots and celery when she's hungry between meals. Have a calorie-counter next to you in the kitchen while you are preparing her meals.

The man who heads the adolescent unit at Boston Children's Hospital Medical Center has the following suggestions for mothers whose children are dieting:

- Try not to talk about dieting at the table.
- To help your child avoid temptations, serve only those foods he can eat.
- Serve fruit or soup first during the meal and then a salad with the proper dressing.
- Serve small portions so that seconds may be permitted. Perhaps you will want to switch to smaller plates so that the portions seems larger.
- Use artificial sweeteners in your cooking. Low calorie cake mixes and non-calorie soft drinks will help alleviate your youngster's craving for sweets.
- Praise him when he makes progress.

Mrs. R. K., as your daughter begins to lose weight, she will learn that sensible eating habits are not an ordeal. As she loses weight and becomes more attractive, she won't go back to over-eating. She will eventually discover a sense of worth and well-being.

I'm so confused about my role as a parent. I don't know whether to beat my child or love him to death; allow him to do everything or forbid him to do anything. Help!

Confused Mother-

There is a saying that the disturbed child is the parent's ticket to therapy. To have a mentally healthy child — in fact, to have a mentally healthy family — we must start with a mentally healthy environment.

We have passed through the stages where "children should be seen and not heard." Then we went through a period of extreme permissiveness — which too many parents took to mean a total lack of control or absolutely no discipline. It would seem to me that the harvest we reaped from all this permissive and strict soil was one full of neurotic adults and adolescents.

The old-fashioned Prussian style of bringing up children may make a child feel repressed and rejected, but by the same token, excessive permissiveness may make a child feel as though his parents do not care for him at all.

The present trend seems to be one of unconditional love tempered with discipline and control. I have always felt that children learn to control themselves by experiencing the control of others. I have always felt that the use of love as a weapon is wrong, because if you threaten to remove love because a child does something, you are teaching the child to fake love and he thinks then it can be "bought and sold" by good behavior. In addition, children whose parents are excessively permissive do not have the ability to deny themselves instant gratification.

Very seldom do I recommend a book, but now I would like to endorse Michael Miller's "Sunday's Child: How To Bring Up A Mentally Healthy Child." His philosophy can be stated in one paragraph:

He feels that every child needs love. Every child needs

to feel that no matter what happens, the love will continue. Every child needs parents (not absentee landlords) who will accept him, trust him, guide him, discipline him, play with him and also allow him privacy and freedom. Every child needs good models to help shape his character and finally he needs good and loving parents.

Toward the end of his book, he admits that there are times when applied psychology is needed — if everything else doesn't work — and the applied psychology he has in mind is applying the book to the seat of the pants.

There is a group of adolescent boys who hang around the local sundry shop and seem to need guidance and a chance to talk things out. I am a college graduate and have invited them over to my home to talk and try to bring out their problems. Any suggestions?

—A hesitant helper.

This is good and I don't want to discourage you, but it takes more than a wish to actually be of help.

My best advice is to go slow. Try taking some post graduate studies and to some advanced reading on psychology and psychopathology are important to your understanding of these youngsters.

While it is good that you have them meeting in your backyard and talking things out, don't be misled.

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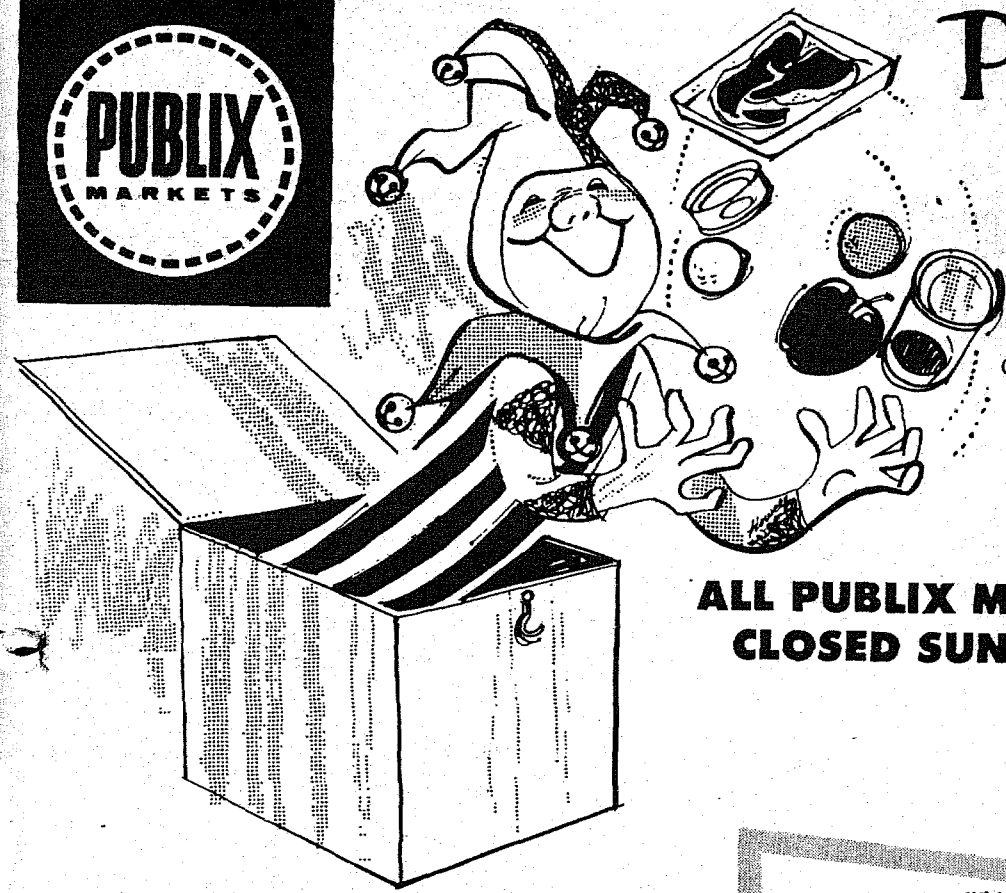
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Lions' Best Game Has Sad End

Sometimes a basketball team will play its best game of the season ... and still lose.

That must have been the feeling of Coach Andy Tonkovich of Hollywood's Chaminade High team. The Lions had battled the state's No. 9 ranked team, Pompano Beach Blanche Ely, right down to the final buzzer before losing a 100-97 game.

It was probably the top game of the year for Chaminade, which is in a rebuilding season after taking the Class A district championship last year.

A 17-for-29 showing at the free throw line and the inability to hold Vernon Taylor in check, cost Chaminade the victory.

Taylor notched 49 points for the winners.

Chaminade had counted with 34 points by its ace, 6-3 Bob Skut, and 29 by Dawn Tonkovich, the coach's son. Chaminade trailed by 81-61 going into the final quarter when the Lions caught fire.

Tonkovich hit on seven of eight field goal tries in the fourth quarter as the Lions fought desperately to pull off an upset. They cut the margin to just two points with two minutes to go but when Skut fouled out, it marked the end of the surge.

The loss left the Lions with an 8-8 record and the prospects still ahead of meeting Ely in the tough Class A District 15 tournament.

Rapidly developing into one of the archdiocese's top scoring threats is 6-4 Steve McKibbin, of St. Thomas.

After a slow start at the beginning of the season, McKibbin has been blistering the nets.

Take last week as an example. Against speedy Msgr. Pace High, he connected for 34 points as the Raiders captured a 94-79 decision from Pace in a battle of two of the area's top Class B contenders. Then McKibbin came back with 29 points against Class AA Ft. Lauderdale High in an 89-68 loss.

The week before, McKibbin had totalled 40 points in two wins.

McKibbin's scoring spree has helped the Raiders to three wins in their last four games and a 6-7 record.

Still rolling along with the best record in the archdiocese is Cardinal Gibbons High, with an 11-2 mark after notching two more wins last week.

The Redskins took Belen, 66-58, and then Florida Air Academy, 89-61, to increase their record. Another slow starter, Jack Hanrahan, continued his improvement, getting 20 points against Belen and 26 against Florida Air.

Archbishop Curley demonstrated that it would still be a factor in the Class A competition as the Knights bounced a pair of Class AA schools last week, Miami Springs by 76-66, and North Miami, 54-52. Curley's big twosome of David Lawyer and Leroy Baptiste continued to lead the way, Lawyer getting 24 points against the Springs and Baptiste 20 against North Miami.

They also got some extra help from guard Danny

Taylor, who had 17 and 18 in the two games as the Knights pushed their record to 10-7.

Also winning a pair was LaSalle, which beat St. Patrick's, 75-56, despite 26 points by Tom Lauchaire; and then took Pine Crest, 79-60. Henry Castellanos had a hot streak going for him with 33 points against St. Pat's and then 28 against Pine Crest.

Biscayne College heads into the final stages of its season this weekend, meeting Florida Presbyterian College on Saturday at the North Miami Beach Auditorium and then taking on neighborhood rival Florida Memorial next Wednesday night.

The Bobcats end up their season on Feb. 22 at Florida Southern College in Lakeland.

Biscayne's record fell to 7-11 for the season after losing a pair of road games, 62-60, in overtime, to Rollins College; and 85-57 to St. Lee College.

John Fairclough led the scoring against Rollins with 24 points while Rick Murray topped the Bobcats against St. Lee with 15.



Radio Station WFUN is currently conducting a contest to pick South Florida's top 10 high school basketball stars for the 1960s.

Certainly, the archdiocese schools have produced a bumper crop of players during this era who would make a superb team all by themselves.

The idea of the contest has also stirred memories of the many fine players who have performed for the archdiocese schools during this period of time. Some, of course, may have overlapped the period, but to us, it's still a fine group.

For instance, our own selections for a starting five. It would have to start with the big man at center, Archbishop Curley's 6-8 Cyril Baptiste, rated one of the best of the big men in the state during his two final years of play for the Knights.

The forwards would also be good-sized and without doubt the finest players that their schools have turned out — 6-3 Bucky McGann of West Palm Beach's Cardinal Newman and also 6-3 Jim McKirchy of Miami's Christopher Columbus. Both, incidentally, went on to Notre Dame on scholarships.

For the guards, it would have to be another Curley ace, 6-2 Johnny Gay, probably the best combination floor man and scorer the local schools have produced, with the 6-0 Mike Sweet of Msgr. Pace High as his backcourt mate, an exceptional scorer.

Gay is now a soph starter for Memphis State U. While Mike had his basketball career cut short by a knee injury at Notre Dame.

For the second five, we'd probably start with Lee Freeman, the 6-7 thin man from St. Thomas Aquinas, who went on to Loyola of the South at New Orleans, while the forwards would be the 6-3 Bob DePathy, Chaminade's scoring machine, now at Marshall University, and 6-4 Butch Stallings, who set all sorts of scoring records at Little St. Patrick's.

And, for guards, how about Carroll Williams of Curley, who went on to become a football All-America but was at his best in basketball in high school, and the little sparkplug from Chaminade, Jimmy Nester, the 5-7 scoring whiz.

Of course, we've probably missed a goodly number of the standouts of the past 10 seasons...but blame it on our memory, not our judgment.

Now...to get these aces in the running in WFUN's contest, one must vote, by postcard, letter or petition. Send 'em to All-Stars, WFUN, South Miami, Fla. 33143.

This is, however, the biggest drawback of the WFUN contest. It'll be a popularity contest and the large public schools will have an advantage here. So, all of the archdiocese schools will really have to get in back of their favorites. We hope they do.

CYO Scores

Annunciation	57 St. Stephen B	45
St. Stephen A	20 Little Flower	10
St. Bartholomew	89 O. L. G. M.	42
St. Elizabeth	55 St. Clement	42
St. Ambrose	69 St. Bernadette	41
St. Louis	37 St. John Vianney	35
St. Timothy	41 St. Brendan	22
Boystown	20 St. Theresa	10
Epiphany	39 Holy Rosary	17
St. Michael	42 St. Thomas Apostle	35
St. Rose Lima A	42 St. Patrick	38
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GIFTS BROUGHT DURING THE Offertory included copies of The Voice and school publications.



THE IDEA behind this Mass, concelebrated by Auxiliary Bishop John J. Fitzpatrick, was communication between people, institutions and governments. Juniors and seniors from Notre Dame Academy participate in the special Mass.

THE NOW SET

Collegians Slate An Open House

An open house for collegians and their parents will be held at the Newman Center of Miami-Dade Jr. College from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., Sunday, Feb. 9 at 10600 NW 27th Ave.

Mass will be celebrated at 10:15 a.m. in the Newman Center chapel.

The CYO cheerleading semi-finals will be judged at St. Thomas Aquinas high school gym, Ft. Lauderdale, Saturday, Feb. 22, starting at 6:30 p.m.

In addition to the cheerleading contest, there will be a CYO all-star game followed by an informal dance.

Finalists in the respective divisions — CYO and high school teams — will vie for the archdiocesan cheerleading title in Miami Beach Convention Hall, between halves of the Miami Floridians-Oakland Oaks basketball game.

Entries for the contest must be submitted to the CYO office before Feb. 17.

With scheduled league play ending this Sunday, it's still anybody's basketball game, according to Marty Krpan, CYO program director.

The 40 teams that entered the league play some 10 weeks ago all hoped to play in the archdiocesan final play-offs — tentatively scheduled as a double bill with the Miami Floridians and Oakland Oaks on March 6.

In the South Dade Division, St. Louis, which is undefeated thus far, could wrap up the title with a win over Epiphany, which has one loss for the season.

In the North Dade division, the play-offs will feature St. James 8-0, and St. Rose of Lima 7-1.

Winner in the Broward division will be determined when St. Bartholomew, 1968

Australia Boosts Aid To Schools

Canberra, Australia — (NC)—A grant by the Australian government will enable Catholic school authorities in the Australian Capital Territory to resume building programs curtailed because of a lack of capital, according to Archbishop Thomas V. Cahill of Canberra and Goulburn.

The government announced the grant of approximately \$3.6 million to assist independent school building programs.

champs, square off against Annunciation this week. Both have identical records, 8-0.

The East Coast division is still up for championship grabs. St. Joan of Arc, St. Juliana and St. Vincent Ferrer are locked in a three-way tie for first place. St. Juliana enjoys a bye this week, while St. Vincent and St. Joan of Arc face each other to see who stays in the play-offs.

Members of St. James CYO, North Miami, will participate in a "Youth Brotherhood" seminar on Saturday, Feb. 8, at Beth Torah United Synagogue, 1051 N. Miami Beach Blvd.

Customs and ceremonies of the Jewish and Christian religious articles and the major holidays will highlight the discussions.

Goal of the seminar is the promotion of mutual understanding of the Jewish and Christian religions.

Patricia O'Brien, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James O'Brien, Sr., of Pittsfield, Mass., and Marymount's star golfer, has been invited to play in the National Mixed Four-some Amateur Championship golf tournament, at the Palm Beach Golf Club, Lake Worth, this week.

Modern-People Communication Probed

"Modern-people communication" was the target of a probe by the juniors and seniors at Notre Dame Academy this week during observance of their "Break-through" program.

Auxiliary Bishop John J. Fitzpatrick was chief concelebrant of a Mass — dedicated to communication — with Father Thomas O'Shea, Cathedral parish; Father Michael Sullivan, St. Patrick's parish; Father Orestes Havia, Immaculate Conception parish; Father Anthony Mulderry, St. Michael's parish; Father Michael Hourigan, St. Rose of Lima parish, and Father William Dever, St. James parish.

A banner, "Reach Out In The Darkness," depicting white hands stretched out from the black background; guitars playing "The Sound of Silence," and an offertory of copies of The Voice, also, the school newspaper, The Courier, the school yearbook, The Madonna, and The Bible, followed the theme of communication from the very personal to the mass media.

Continuing in the modern idiom, the songs for the Mass included "To Everything There is A Season," and several selections from popular contemporary music.

In their respective religion classes, the juniors and

seniors prepared collages representing the process of communication on all levels and also prepared and decorated the special programs for the Mass.

Showings Set For Students

Two special student showings of the "Grand Tour of Eastern Europe," filmed and narrated by a academy award-winning photographer Andre de la Varre, will be presented Feb. 12 at the Olympia Theatre, Miami.

A special Mass dedicated to "Civic Authority" will be celebrated by Bishop Fitzpatrick this week. Special offertory gifts and patriotic hymns will be presented by the underclassmen in honor of civic authority and civic duty.

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Deny Consistory Was Scheduled

VATICAN CITY—(NC)—Vatican authorities have given short shrift to published rumors that Pope Paul had to cancel a scheduled consistory to create cardinals because some of his candidates for the Red Hat turned it down.

"Sheer fantasy," snorted Msgr. Fausto Valainc, the Holy See's press spokesman, speaking of predictions that Pope Paul had planned to announce the creation of more cardinals on Jan. 25.

"Biased" was his word for subsequent explanations of why the predictions failed to materialize.

Another Vatican spokesman spoke despairingly of the "irreformable stupidity" of some journalists covering Vatican affairs.

He pointed to a front-page account in Turin's La Stampa of Msgr. Vallainc's denial that the Pope had planned to call a consistory on Jan. 25. The newspaper said:

"Msgr. Vallainc did not reply to the pressing questions of the journalists on the reasons which really

prompted the postponement and perhaps the cancellation of Paul VI's third consistory."

This Vatican official claimed that journalists "simply invented" the story that some candidates for the College of Cardinals had turned it down.

"When they had nothing to write about they fixed on Jan. 25 as a good date for the announcement of new cardinals, since it was the 10th anniversary of the announcement of the Second Vatican Council. Then when their prediction came a cropper, they just cast about for reasons to explain that embarrassing fact away."

The observer noted that, that way the journalists had two stories instead of just one.

One of the so-called candidates who was reported to have turned down the Red Hat was Archbishop Francois Marty of Paris. He was supposed to have told the Pope cardinals were outdated, and even a hindrance to the full operation of the college of bishops.

Job Center Opened To Place 'Drop-outs'

A job placement center designed to find jobs for skillless and, often, hopeless high schools dropouts from deprived areas has been established by the Archdiocese of Miami, according to Dr. Ben Sheppard, director of Catholic Welfare.

"Because of the great need to find work in this area for drop-outs and deprived youths, we have set up this program. The new placement center will coordinate the placing of youths and help them to find jobs," Dr. Sheppard said.

He pointed out that there are countless numbers of youngsters who have dropped out of school for one reason or another and that these people must "become productive members of society in order to become satisfied people."

The job placement center located in the Catholic Welfare Bureau, 1325 West Flagler, will take applications from youths and then try to find positions for which they qualify or for which they can be trained, Dr. Sheppard explained.

The success of the center "will depend upon 2 joint

efforts — one of sincerity on the part of the youngsters and one of enthusiasm from the local businessmen," Dr. Sheppard stressed. The program can "work only if businesses are willing to give these youngsters a chance."

Any local businesses willing to replace these teenagers in their offices or factories should contact Dr. Sheppard at 377-8661.

Youngsters who would qualify for the program should contact Dr. Sheppard's office.

Pope Gives Tons Of Beef

NEW YORK (NC)—Pope Paul VI has given several tons of beef for distribution to Middle East refugees wintering in tents, it was reported here by Msgr. John G. Nolan, president of the Pontifical Mission for Palestine.

The beef was given to the Pope by the government of Argentina.

To date 400 cases of beef have been distributed to refugees in the United Arab Republic, 220 cases to refugees in Syria and 400 cases to refugees in Jordan.

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Yo me sentí sinceramente conmovido por la sencilla y generosa bondad de estos tres pequeños. Ciertamente ellos nos han mostrado la felicidad que se encierra en dar generosamente y el sentido real de la caridad cristiana. No pude menos que recordar las palabras de Cristo a sus discípulos: "Si no os hicieréis como uno de estos pequeños, no podréis entrar al reino de los cielos"

Ustedes están conscientes —estoy seguro— que el crecimiento de nuestra comunidad en este extremo sur de la Florida ha sido tan grande que ha hecho que la necesidad de la acción caritativa esté creciendo al mismo ritmo. Estoy muy complacido con su gran generosidad en ocasiones anteriores y tengo la ferviente esperanza de que ustedes responderán otra vez a mi llamado. Sólo con su ayuda podemos mantener los muchos y magníficos servicios y programas actualmente en funcionamiento y poner en marcha los que están en proyecto.

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Coleman J. Carroll

Arzobispo de Miami

Abre Tu Puerta y Tu Corazon el Domingo Al Llamado del 'ABCD'

Por Gustavo Pena Monte
El domingo de la visita del ABCD a los hogares ha sido señalado para el próximo 9 de febrero y durante ese día centenares de voluntarios recorrerán los hogares católicos del Sur de la Flo-

rida para dar a conocer la obra asistencial de la campaña y recabar fondos para la misma.

En todas las parroquias se pedirá a los fieles que esperen la visita de los volun-

tarios, "abriendo sus puertas y sus corazones al llamado de caridad del Arzobispo para este año".

Se trata de la Campaña Anual de Caridad del Obispo, que todos los años anteriores ha recibido un entusiasta respaldo por parte de la comunidad y que en esta ocasión se espera llegue a la meta fijada de dos millones de dólares en los ocho condados de la Arquidiócesis.

El dinero recaudado durante la campaña de este año se destinará al mantenimiento, ampliación y mejoras de distintos programas de asistencia social y cultural sostenidos por la arquidiócesis de Miami.

Entre esas obras figuran la Ciudad de los Niños del Sur de la Florida y la Bethany Residence, para el cuidado y educación de niños y niñas procedentes de hogares destruidos, huérfanos o con algún desajuste que hace necesario su atención en una institución de ese tipo.

El Marian Center para Niños Retardados Mentales en el que se da una educación especial a las criaturas que sufren deficiencias en su desarrollo mental, ayudándolos a aprender a aprovechar sus habilidades físicas

y mentales potenciales a la mayor capacidad.

Hogares de ancianos como la St. Joseph Residence, atendida por las Religiosas de los Ancianos Desamparados, la misma comunidad que en Cuba atendía instituciones similares como el afamado Asilo Santovenia, se beneficiarán del aporte a ABCD.

En el aspecto educacional los fondos de ABCD ayudarán a sostener ampliar y mejorar el sistema de Televisión Educativa de las Escuelas de la Arquidiócesis, mejorando técnica y pedagógicamente este novedoso sistema educativo.

El Arzobispo Carroll quiere impulsar el programa de expansión de los high schools católicos. "Nunca como hoy ha sido más importante una apropiada formación religiosa pre-universitaria para los estudiantes católicos. Aulas pobremente construidas tienen que ser reemplazadas; tres de nuestros planteles de enseñanza pre-universitaria necesitan urgentes ampliaciones y mejoras para poder acoger a todos los estudiantes que quieren estudiar en ellos. Las recientes crisis sufridas en distintas partes de la nación por el sistema de escuela pública, como las recientes huelgas en New York y otros estados hacen que un adecuado sistema de high schools sea de importancia primordial en la arquidiócesis.

El ochenta por ciento de los graduados de High School católicos asisten a universidades seculares. Esos centros de altos estudios están frecuentemente plagados de una atmósfera atea, agnóstica, ausente de Dios. Cada día es más necesario el apostolado en las universidades a través de organizaciones de Juventud Universitaria Católica como los "Newman Centers". Varios de esos centros en la Arquidiócesis de Miami están especialmente destinados a los estudiantes de origen latino y



Los ancianos necesitan hogares donde se les atienda con devoción. . .

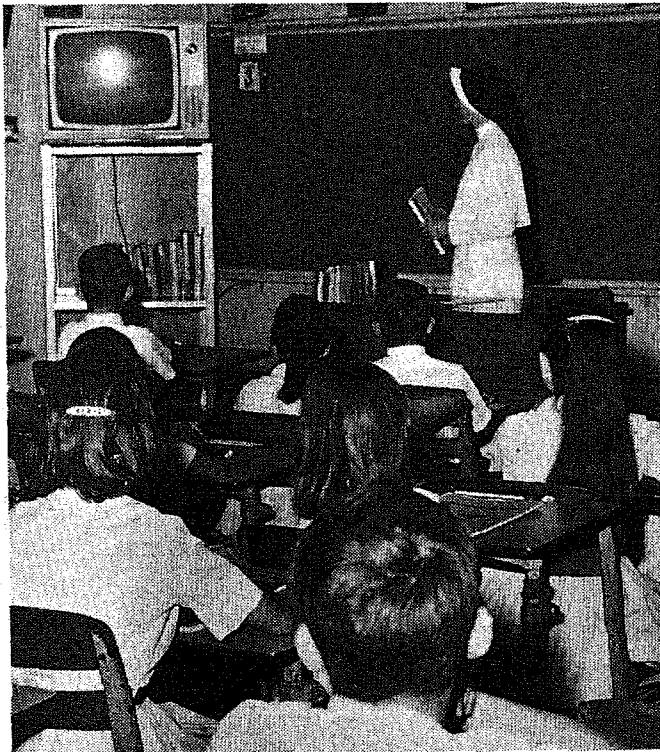
habla hispana. Pero ese apostolado necesita locales adecuados, jornadas de estudio, programas adecuados para universitarios, lo que resulta costoso. Sin estos "Newman Centers" el estudiante católico se vería abandonado en medio de un ambiente materialista que rechaza toda religión.

La Creche del Buen Pastor (Good Shepherd Day Care Center) es un lugar acogedor y feliz, pleno de bullicio infantil. Proveerá supervisión, cuidado y entretenimiento a un centenar de niños cuyas edades fluctúan entre tres y cinco años. De este modo la Arquidiócesis hace frente a su obligación con las madres que se ven forzadas a trabajar. Esta necesidad se hace más urgente en las zonas agrícolas, donde trabajadores migratorios de origen mexicano y puertorriqueño se ven obligados a trabajar en los campos y no tienen quien les cuide a sus pequeños.

El Buró Católico de Asistencia Social (Catholic Welfare Bureau) es el nervio central de la ingente labor caritativa de la Arquidiócesis

de Miami. En él se estudian todos los problemas sociales de la comunidad y se da atención individual a los casos que necesitan ayuda de la más variada índole. Desde orientación familiar hasta asistencia económica. En este momento el CWB está llevando a cabo un efectivo sistema de prevención y rehabilitación de adictos a las drogas.

Finalmente, un aspecto de vital importancia para la asistencia y desarrollo espiritual de nuestra comunidad: La formación de sacerdotes. Aquí, dos capítulos, el sostenimiento del Seminario San Juan Vianney, de donde saldrán nuestros futuros sacerdotes y la posibilidad de costear estudios superiores para nuestros sacerdotes ya ordenados. El sacerdote católico recibió nuevas y mayores responsabilidades del Concilio Vaticano Segundo y el Arzobispo Carroll tiene el empeño de proveer fondos para que nuestros sacerdotes puedan realizar estudios superiores tanto en universidades de Estados Unidos como en los grandes centros de enseñanza de Roma.



La televisión educacional en las escuelas católicas necesita mejoras técnicas y pedagógicas. . .



Los Niños retardados mentales tienen en 'Villa Madonna un hogar donde con amor se les enseña a sacar el mayor fruto de sus limitadas facultades.

Dios en la Calle

SAN VALENTIN está en pleno apogeo con alborozo, desde luego de los comerciantes, pero sobre todo de los enamorados. Los enamorados, sin embargo, siempre llevan alguna inquietud, porque ello es condición del amor en este mundo. En el mejor de los casos, tienen la leve molestia, particularmente en la jornada de San Valentín, de que en materia de regalos lo que está al alcance de su corazón no lo está al de sus bolsillos. Por eso suele decirse:

—Quisiera haberte podido regalar otra cosa; pero ahí tienes esa pequeñez.

Luego, el amor lo suple todo.

Juan y María si parecen estar contentos del todo. Por una sencilla razón. Juan y María son riquísimos en riquezas "sacramentales". Y además están persuadidos de que el mejor regalo entre ellos es de índole espiritual -sobrenatural, diríamos-. Ello no les impide gozar y agradecer los regalos de otra índole; sino que más bien en su mundo sacramental es donde mejor valoran los dones de la vida y de su amor.

Porque no se trata de Romeo y Julieta, los eternos enamorados y encantadores adolescentes, sino de otros protagonistas más adheridos a la realidad, como son Juan y María, los cuales vivieron y siguen viviendo una vida matrimonial asombrosamente importante. Juan y María for-

El Día de los Enamorados Con Juan y María

man una pareja que representa a todas las pertenecientes al Movimiento Familiar Cristiano y a las demás que aspiren a vivir como tales. Además Juan y María puede ser que ya se estén acercando a la dorada madurez juvenil de su matrimonio.

Y van a celebrar un acto suscrito nada menos que por la Archidiócesis de Miami. En él habrá "buffet, orquesta y primer highball". Será un sábado -día siempre propicio a los enamorados- y al día siguiente de San Valentín. Creo que algún otro año la invitación era más "movida".

Consistía en unas "aleluyas" en las que se decía, poco más o menos:

—"Venga al baile de Juan y María que habrá en Hialeah hasta que rompa el día"—

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la primavera y su corazón.

P. Begoña

Episcopado Boliviano Pide Estudio Global de Encíclica

La Paz (NA)—El episcopado boliviano recomendó a los fieles estudiar la encíclica "Humanae Vitae" en forma global, yendo más allá de los aspectos negativos y parciales para buscar sus alcances positivos.

Esta y otras recomendaciones están contenidas en una extensa declaración da-

da a conocer por la Conferencia Episcopal sobre la encíclica "Humanae Vitae".

Cuando el Papa habla ex cátedra o cuando los obispos, en unión con él, enseñan que una doctrina relativa a la fe y a las costumbres se impone de una manera absoluta, entonces expresan infaliblemente la doc-

trina de Cristo y ante esta definición todos los miembros de la Iglesia estamos obligados a adherir con la obediencia de la fe, dicen los obispos bolivianos.

"Si no se trata de una declaración infalible y por lo tanto irreformable, caso de "Humanae Vitae" como de otras encíclicas, no estamos obligados a una adhesión incondicional y absoluta, tal como es exigida por una definición dogmática," añaden.

"Sin embargo,—aclara el documento— aunque el Papa o el Colegio Episcopal en torno a él no emplee la plenitud del poder del magisterio, las doctrinas que él prescribe, en virtud del poder que le ha sido confiado, exigen de por sí un asentimiento religioso de la inteligencia y de la voluntad".

Los obispos expresan que esa adhesión no depende tanto de los argumentos invocados por la declaración cuanto del motivo religioso invocado por la autoridad instituida en la Iglesia.

"Si vistas estas cosas alguien competente en la materia es capaz de formarse un juicio personal bien establecido, previa información suficiente y después de un examen serio delante de Dios, llega a otras conclusiones, está en el derecho de seguir en este campo su convicción, siempre que se halle dispuesto a continuar lealmente sus investigaciones", declaran los obispos.

Pero, aún en ese caso deberá guardar su adhesión a Cristo y a su Iglesia, evitando al mismo tiempo comprometer el bien común, turbando el criterio de sus hermanos, ya sea por una agitación malsana o por poner en tela de juicio el principio de autoridad.

El documento admite que ciertos argumentos invocados por la encíclica, que parten de principios o señalan consecuencias de las prácticas anti-conceptivas, "no convencen, igualmente a todos". "Pero ello no debe llevar a nadie a suponer, en los que así piensan, una búsqueda egoísta o hedonista".

"Hay que reconocer que, según la doctrina tradicio-

nal, la última regla práctica es dictada por la conciencia debidamente clarificada...y que el juicio sobre la oportunidad de una nueva transmisión de vida pertenece en último término a los mismos esposos, quienes deben decidir acerca de ella delante de Dios", dice la declaración episcopal.

Los obispos piden a los sacerdotes, especialmente confesores y directores de conciencia, "que sean, a imitación de Cristo, pastores llenos de caridad pastoral, dispuestos a perdonar antes que a condenar, a iluminar la conciencia de los penitentes antes que substituirse a la decisión última que ellos mismos deben tomar en último término ante Dios, de acuerdo a las orientaciones anteriores, a promover en su ánimo la confianza en la bondad del Padre, a acrecentar la gracia en las almas..."

"Tengan, de manera especial en cuenta que, en aquello que la encíclica declara ilícito, no califica el grado de ilicitud y que puede variar desde lo gravísimo hasta lo leve".

Una última recomendación dirigida a los sacerdotes es que "tengan presente que la responsabilidad de cada matrimonio ante Dios depende, no sólo de la objetividad de los actos, sino también de las circunstancias subjetivas de conocimiento y de voluntariedad, todo lo que ha de ser considerado teniendo en cuenta el fin de la acción. Por todo lo dicho, sean cautos en el momento de la absolución, no exigiendo de los fieles más que lo que la Iglesia ha exigido y exige, teniendo en cuenta cada caso en particular".

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- 3.—Que los hombres públicos busquen el establecimiento de la paz y la concordia con verdadera humildad, oremos al Señor.
- 4.—Por un mayor interés en nuestra familia, nuestros vecinos y nuestros asociados, especialmente en momentos de angustia y abatimiento para ellos, oremos al Señor.
- 5.—Por los hombres y mujeres que están en Vietnam, para que pronto puedan regresar a la paz de sus hogares, oremos al Señor.
- 6.—Por el éxito de la Campaña de Caridad del Obispo, para que pueda continuar la asistencia que nuestra Diócesis presta a los pobres, los enfermos y los desamparados de nuestra comunidad, oremos al Señor.
- 7.—Por los enfermos, los abatidos, y los difuntos de nuestra parroquia, recordando especialmente a N y N. que están enfermos y N y N, fallecidos la pasada semana, oremos al Señor.
- 8.—Que esta congregación de la bienvenida a Cristo, especialmente en sus pobres, oremos al Señor.

CELEBRANTE: Escucha nuestras oraciones, Señor. Que la semilla que has sembrado en nosotros germine y que lo que has comenzado en medio de nosotros llegue a su consumación. Por Cristo, Nuestro Señor.



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Declinan Vocaciones En Mexico

Ciudad de México —La Iglesia en México está encaminándose a una crisis debido a la declinación de la vocación sacerdotal, informó el Padre Jorge Durán, miembro de la cancillería de la arquidiócesis de la ciudad de México.

El informe señala que la arquidiócesis de la Ciudad de México, con 6.1 millones de católicos tiene solamente 700 sacerdotes diocesanos y 105 seminaristas. Además, hay 700 sacerdotes religiosos y alrededor de 200 seminaristas menores.

El Padre Durán estimó que el número total de sacerdotes en México es de 10,000 y que este número era muy poco para 45 millones de personas. Otros datos muestran que hay 2,600 seminaristas y estudiantes en todo el país.

El Centro para las Comunicaciones Sociales en esta Capital, atribuye esta declinación a la estricta selección de los candidatos al sacerdocio.

Pide el Papa Apagar Los Odios en Oriente

Ciudad del Vaticano (NA)—Refiriéndose a la delicada situación que existe en el Oriente Medio, el Papa Paulo VI advirtió que la situación puede empeorar peligrosamente como consecuencia de la ejecución en Irak de 14 personas acusadas de espionaje en favor de Israel, a menos que las partes envueltas en el conflicto renuncien "al espíritu de la venganza".

El llamado hecho por el Sumo Pontífice durante su audiencia semanal, tuvo las características de ser una apelación a Israel para que no tome represalias por la ejecución de los acusados de espionaje nueve de los cuales eran judíos, de la cual dijo que ha causado "gran desaliento y gran repudio en el mundo".

Refiriéndose a que algunos de los ajusticiados eran judíos, el Pontífice expresó que ello "acrecienta la sospecha de que han tenido alguna influencia los prejuicios raciales, algo que desearíamos no encontrar nunca más en los ya extremadamente difíciles problemas de coexistencia entre los pueblos civilizados".

El Papa, quien pidió en vano al Gobierno del Irak que respetara las vidas de los 14 ajusticiados, dijo que su ejecución "puede exasperar peligrosamente la situación muy delicada" del Oriente Medio.

A pesar de todo, agregó, "debemos orar para que no prevalezca el conflicto de intereses temporales ni el espíritu de la venganza, sin un alto sentido de humanidad y un sentimiento común de que la fe en Dios podría brindar una solución a aquellos difíciles problemas".

El Papa se refirió también de paso a las guerras de Vietnam y de Nigeria y a los acontecimientos en Checoslovaquia, cuando hizo una exhortación a sus oyentes para que se unan a él y recen por la paz. Y al terminar trató sobre la agitación advertida en el seno de la Iglesia y dijo que aparte de algunos aspectos negativos "la Iglesia en su tota-



Sacerdote Confecciona Método Para Enseñar a Leer en 11 Horas

Brasilia.—Según un método elaborado por el Padre salesiano de Brasil, Tiago de Almeida, un analfabeto puede aprender a leer y a escribir en once horas.

En un solo trimestre del año pasado, el religioso logró que unos 600 profesores aprendieran su método en dos semanas de estudios. El método de alfabetización fue adoptado por vez primera hace cinco años en el Estado brasileño de Goias.

'Humanae Vitae' Noticia Más Importante de 1968

Washington —La enciclica del Papa Paulo VI sobre control de la natalidad, Humanae Vitae, fue clasificada como la noticia católica No.1 del año 1968.

La enciclica provocó la más grande reacción mundial y el mayor grado de

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El No. 2 en el cómputo de los editores de noticias de los diarios católicos de los Estados Unidos y Canadá lo obtuvo la historia de las reacciones sobre la enciclica entre las jerarquías regionales y nacionales, teólogos, sacerdotes y otros.

El No. 3 del cómputo fue la controversia provocada por la enciclica entre el cardenal O'Boyle de Washington y un grupo de sacerdotes de la arquidiócesis, lo que originó la sanción de muchos de ellos.

lidad, muestra hoy una extraordinaria vitalidad que hace aparecer la época actual como uno de los más fructíferos períodos de su historia".

La Arquidiócesis de Miami honró el domingo a once religiosas que este año conmemoran las bodas de oro y plata de su entrega a Cristo y la Iglesia. En la foto, durante el buffet que se sirvió después de la misa, Sor Margarita Miranda, nativa de Cuba y de la comunidad del Sagrado Corazón, charla con su hermano, Francisco. Celebró ella los 25 años de su vida religiosa.



Las ofrendas eucarísticas son llevadas al altar por dos religiosas celebrando su jubileo. Sor Mary Theophane, S. S.J., subdirectora de Immaculada Academy celebrando sus bodas de oro, y Sor Miriam O. P., que fue la primera directora del Centro Hispano Católico, donde se ganó el afecto de los refugiados cubanos, por su ingente labor asistencial.

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Dutch Avant Garde Is Under Fire Again Open Session Scheduled On Fair Housing Here

VATICAN CITY—(NC) — The Vatican City daily, L'Osservatore Romano, wound up a four-part study of Dutch Catholicism with the judgment that "the agitations manifesting themselves in Holland can be explained though not always justified by particular conditions."

The final article, which was published 14 days after the first, maintained the conciliatory tone of the other three. But it voiced anxiety over reports that avant-garde Catholics in the Netherlands are setting up a monopoly over Catholic news and broadcasts there. And it asserted that Dutch theologians are imposing their own magisterium (teaching authority) upon the legitimate magisterium of the bishops.

This last criticism grew out of the affair of the controversial Dutch new Catechism.

The author of the study, L'Osservatore Romano's Associate Editor Federico Alessandrini, observed that modern consensus puts the profane and the productive over the sacred and the religious. In such conditions criticism of Church life tends to grow sharper and faith can give way entirely, or there may be an attempt to restore values in the person and the ecclesial community and to rebuild the unity of one's life.

"These various attitudes exist everywhere and manifest themselves in more or less acute ways," he said. "In Holland, because of reasons of environment which we have already tried to define, they show themselves more dramatically than elsewhere."

Apparently answering some violently critical accounts in the Italian press of January's Dutch National Pastoral Council, Alessandrini remarked:

"Clearly at such meetings one might hear anything. Yet if we detach the more radical assertions from their context and present them as the genuine expression of Dutch Catholicism we might draw a false picture using true details."

Turning to the Dutch New

Catechism, he wondered aloud at the resistance of some Dutch theologians to making the clarifications required by the commission of cardinals Pope Paul VI appointed expressly to investigate charges against the catechism.

"It may be surprising that a theological faculty does not realize the need for this and should judge it damaging to its own authority," he asserted.

"It may be surprising that a theologian designated by the Dutch bishops to contribute his abilities to this partial and limited work of revision and clarification should consider he cannot do it for reasons of 'conscience and honor.' In fact as we consider all aspects of the question, it is evident that all that was asked for was a clear exposition of doctrine in harmony with that express and authentic orthodoxy which is the Church, is and must be the concern and the pride of

every individual theologian."

He asserted that the hypotheses of theological research "must be confirmed in the light of doctrine by those to whom God has given the mandate to govern and to guide. Unless this were so, the danger of doctrinal and moral deviations would arise and could become anguishing."

"This seems to be among the most acute points of the crisis of our Dutch brothers: the superimposition of a direct 'magisterium' of theologians upon the ordinary and legitimate magisterium of the bishops. The bishops must take research into account but it is proper to the pastoral office to ascertain whether that research accords with revelation and tradition."

Of the attention paid to avant-grade Catholics by Dutch communications media, he said:

"The fact is that in most

cases the means of social communication, which the Dutch have known how to develop in an admirable way, reflect the attitude of the minorities, of the avant-garde. This in certain limits can be understandable, but it is not without danger. We unfortunately do not have the gift of tongues and therefore we cannot read Dutch and even less can we follow broadcasts. But from what we are told, they harp on a single string. They are said to concede very little to the voice of the others, that is to say of those who represent the majority of the clergy and Catholic people.

"If that is so, there is the risk of deepening the divisions that it is intended to heal. There is the risk that the internal discussion, which should shed light and be of advantage to all, may be smothered. Might it not be feared that a monopoly is being set up by one side and suffered by the other?"



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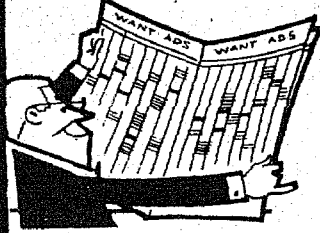
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New Position For Cardinal

VATICAN CITY — (NC) — Egidio Cardinal Vagnozzi, former Apostolic Delegate in the United States, has been named a member of the Sacred Congregation for the Oriental Churches by Pope Paul VI.

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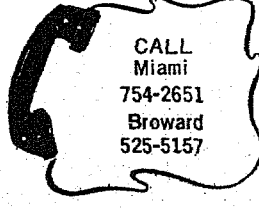
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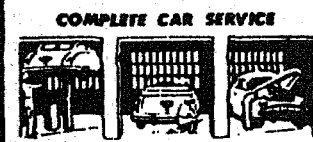
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Episcopal Conferences Serve As Forums For Bishops

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intact and without prejudice to the discipline of the Eastern Churches, episcopal conferences, according to norms established or to be established by the Apostolic See, shall with prudent counsel and in secret each year consider ecclesiastics to be promoted to the office of bishops in their own territory and propose the names of the candidates to the Apostolic See."

However, the method of doing this in the practical order has not yet been worked out.

The episcopal conferences were also given the right to determine ways in which dioceses should satisfy the obligation of providing for resigned bishops, to study diocesan boundaries, to propose to the Apostolic See measures to bring about the abrogation "insofar as possible" of parochial offices or benefices, and to adopt regulations on ecclesiastical attire and on solicitation of funds.

Confirmation Of Decisions

An interesting aspect of the work of episcopal conferences is that decisions regarding certain specifically determined

subjects have binding force only after they have been confirmed by the Holy See. This is a carefully chosen word; it does not mean that the Holy See is making the decision, but confirming the decision of the episcopal conference.

It is believed that Church officials in Rome, as a matter of fact, would be very reluctant not to confirm such a decision by an episcopal conference except in quite unusual circumstances — but the decision does not have binding force until such confirmation.

I have been told that one reason behind this kind of procedure is not so much Rome's reluctance to give up its prerogative of the final word but its concern lest the rights and needs of individual bishops be overlooked in joint decisions made by the entire membership of an episcopal conference. The present procedure leaves time for any eventual appeals which an individual bishop might wish to make before the conference action is considered final.

If an episcopal conference intends to act with binding jurisdiction, the action must be approved by two-thirds of its membership (not just two-thirds of those present), and then confirmed by the Holy See. In those areas where the Holy See either calls upon or authorizes an episcopal con-

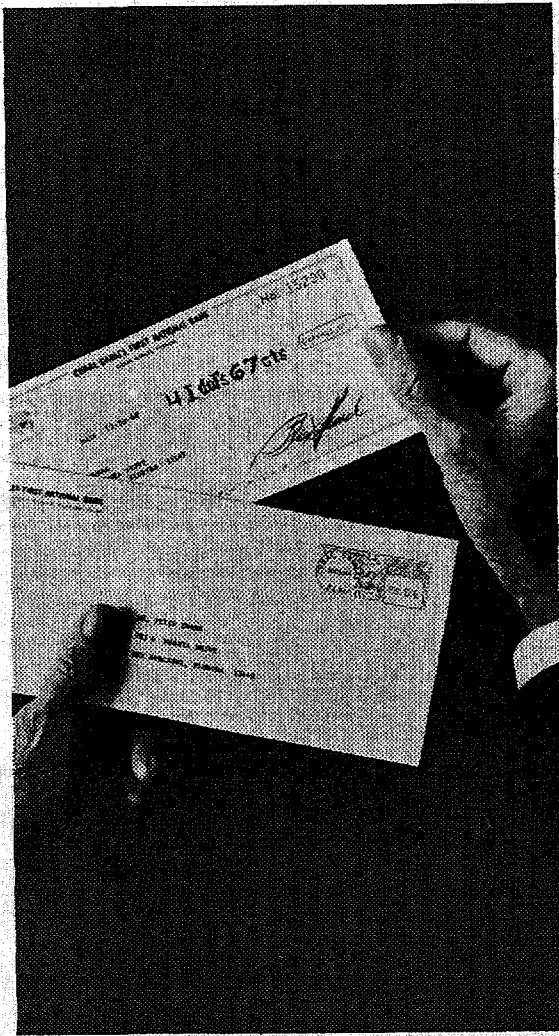
ference to decide with juridical force on certain matters, I am told, then the bishops are not only expected to but must comply in their own diocese with whatever decision is eventually reached by the conference.

Fundamental Purpose

Perhaps the fundamental purpose of the episcopal conference can be shown by this comparison: Normally regional or national legislation in the Church is formulated by regional or national councils — such as, in the United States, the plenary councils of Baltimore. The episcopal conference does not replace such councils; the U.S. bishops could, for example, be called to a general council of the bishops of this country. Once approved by the Holy See, their legislative actions would be binding on all the bishops in the country.

The real purpose of an episcopal conference, however, is not to legislate but to serve primarily as a forum where bishops get together, exchange ideas and experiences, and plan policy. Sometimes it has competence with regard to the formation of regional legislation but this is not the essence of the conferences.

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