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Bishop Outlines Expansion And Urgent Needs Of Diocese

Fast, present and future of the Diocese of Miami were outlined by Bishop Coleman F. Carroll to more than 60 pastors of parishes in the 16 counties of South Florida at a meeting held at the Everglades hotel to discuss preliminary plans for the annual Diocesan Development Fund campaign this year.

Regional meetings of all the priests of the Diocese to arrange for lay participation in the drive were held this week at St. Michael parish, Miami; St. Anthony parish, Fort Lauderdale; St. Francis of Assisi parish, Riviera Beach, and St. Francis Xavier parish, Fort Myers.

"The people of South Florida, through the Diocesan Development Fund, already have made a tremendous contribution to the growth of the Church in the Diocese of Miami," Bishop Carroll declared. He pointed to those specific diocesan projects which have come into being during the past year:

- Addition to St. John Vianney Seminary, doubling its capacity.
- New College Building at St. John Vianney Seminary, extending course of study from high school grades to first two years of college.
- New Faculty Residence at St. John Vianney Seminary, providing proper quarters for the Vincentian Fathers who conduct it.
- Lourdes Residence, home for the aged at West Palm Beach.
- Centro Hispano Catolico, Miami's Spanish center, which has received nationwide attention.

For the immediate present, Bishop Carroll specified these as most urgent needs of the Diocese:

- New Dining Hall with kitchen facilities for St. John Vianney Seminary, to provide for increasing number of vocations to diocesan priesthood.
- New and adequate St. Joseph's Home for dependent children, replacing present inadequate facilities.
- Retreat House for Men in the Miami area.

MEETING GOALS

"The Diocesan Development Fund," Bishop Carroll explained, "was established to meet the fast developing needs of the Catholic people in this, one of the most rapidly growing sections of the United States. Its purpose is to expand present facilities and to provide new structures for the care of the sick, the needy, the aged, dependent children, the unfortunate and the helpless.

"In its short period of operation, the fund surely has been meeting its goals and is a boost to the extreme generosity of the faithful of the Diocese. The growth of St. John Vianney Seminary, both physically and in enrollment, is a sign of our concern, in this particular time, when national concern is being expressed about the care of the aged, our own Lourdes Residence, now completed, new paid for and now in operation, stands as one of the finest institutions of its kind in the United States.

"As for our Spanish Center, you need only read the words of President Eisenhower himself and of his representative here to realize what a Godsend it has been and is now to our Church, to our country and to our own community in this present period of crisis."

Bishop Carroll also named other needs of the Diocese which must, unfortunately, be delayed for the present until unforeseen handicaps materialize. Among these he mentioned a home for homeless boys 14 years and older; a school for exceptional children; and an institution for victims of cerebral palsy which the Brothers of the Good Shepherd, now operating the Camillus House, have offered to staff.

In addition, for the foreseeable future, there will be a constantly growing need for more hospitals; more nursing homes, more schools, more churches and more parochial development, Bishop Carroll said.

NUNS IN PARIS wait to cast ballots in the national referendum on French President de Gaulle's plan to let Algeria decide its own future. As millions of Frenchmen and Moors went to the polls, new violence rocked Algeria. The death toll soared to 29 with scores wounded despite the presence of French armed forces.

Haiti Expels Second Bishop, Orders 4 Priests To Leave

BERLIN (NC) — Walter Ulbricht, East Germany's top communist, has publicly suggested a "truce of God" that would outlaw war between East and West Germany for 10 years.

The custom of the truce of God arose during the Middle Ages when wars between cities or minor rulers were rife in Europe. It was a temporary suspension of hostilities enforced by the authority of the Church.

Rome Drivers Blow Horns At Pontiff To Get Blessing

ROME (NC) — Ever hop your car horn for the Pope? A bunch of Romans did, and it worked: Pope John XXIII came to his window and even blessed the honkers.

It happened on the feast of the Epiphany, a unique celebration in Rome and a day when the normal anti-riot laws were in force.

Hundreds of Romans drove their cars into St. Peter's square in the Vatican at noon, and when they saw the Bishop of Rome about to enter St. Peter's, they honked to summon Pope John to his window. The Pope responded and led the estimated 10,000 people in the plaza below in reciting the noon Angelus. Then he imparted his blessing.

HORN CHORUS

The horn chorus cheered him again long after he left the window.

Epiphany is both a holyday of obligation and a civil holiday here, and throughout the day motorists raced about the city blowing their horns. Epiphany is the gift-giving day — not Christmas — and the driving elicited showed their goodwill to the traffic policemen by driving from intersection to intersection — horns roaring — and beeping horns at the base of the pediments where the police stand to direct traffic.

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the less explainable in a country in which the Holy See has normal diplomatic relations and where there is a concordat of which the responsible organs cannot ignore the consequences.

Vatican sources declared that those responsible for the prelate's expulsion "almost certainly have fallen under excommunication," and they cited Canons Law 1134 which automatically exposes in excommunication any person who impedes a prelate of the Roman Catholic Church. Paris, for such excommuni cation is reserved to the Pope himself or his de legate, and there has been no infimation that Duranger and his associates sought such pardon fol lowing the excommunication they presumably incurred because of Archbishop Poirier's expulsion.

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Serra Convention Jan. 20-21

PALM BEACH — The first district convention of Florida Serra Clubs will be held Jan. 20 and 21 at the Breakers Hotel.

Registration will begin at 5 p.m. Friday and will be followed by an informal dinner at 7 p.m.

The program will be presented four times, twice at each auditorium Miami Beach Auditorium. Each delegate will be assigned to a specific program. Father Peter Flaherty and Dr. Robert W. Lauth will present a bell. Ralph J. Walsh, diocesan director of the program, will be present with his moderator, Magr. J. P. O'Mahoney.

Marriage Courses To Start In Four Areas Of Diocese

A pre-Lenten program of marriage instructions will be offered at four centers in the diocese for persons contemplating marriage and those recently married.

Selected speakers will be Father James J. Walsh, diocesan director of the program, Father Matthew A. Moriarty, dean of a different diocese, Msgr. Joseph A. O'Mahoney, West Palm Beach, and Dr. Edward J. Lauth, Miami Serra Club president.

The same instructions will be given one day later, in each case, at St. Mary Cathedral, Miami, and St. Juliana, West Palm Beach.

U-M Symphony Plans Concerts For Students

Concerts for students in parochial and public elementary schools will be presented during the week of March 30 and April 1 by the University of Miami Symphony Orchestra.

Tickets are now on sale in the schools for the concerts which will be presented on Jan. 20 at the Dade County Auditorium and on Jan. 21 at the Miami Beach Auditorium. Each program will be presented four times, twice at each auditorium at 10 a.m. and 2 p.m.

Each school has been given a tentative assignment to a specific date and hour and the days selected are non-school days and Saturdays.

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The program of instructions will be the same at each of the four centers listed below. Thus persons unable to attend an instruction in their locality on a given night, may attend the same instruction when it is given at another center on a different date.

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Central Catholic High School, Fort Lauderdale
St. Mary Cathedral, Miami
St. Juliana, West Palm Beach

Jan. 16 ... Marriage and the Plan of God ...
Jan. 17
Jan. 18 ... Love and Happiness in Marriage ... Jan. 19
Jan. 23 ... The Place of Sex in Marriage ... Jan. 24
Jan. 25 ... Marriage Is A Sacrament ... Jan. 26
Jan. 30 ... A Doctor Talks on Marriage ... Jan. 31
Feb. 1 ... The Married Discuss Marriage ... Feb. 2

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Church Advances In The Congo

By FR. JOSEPH CEUPPENS

LEOPOLDIVILLE (NC) - Six months of chaotic independence in the Congo have left their mark on the Church but have left it substantially free to carry on its work.

In about two-thirds of the country's 35 dioceses the Church is prospering.

The menace of communism that hung over the Congo imme-...
All Aliens Must Report Addresses In January
An estimated 106,700 aliens will report their address in the State of Florida during Janu-
ary, 1961, under the Federal Alien Address Report Program.

According to Edward P. Ab-
rens, Director of the Immigra-
tion and Naturalization Service,
30,000 aliens reported their ad-
resses during January of 1960.
He said that all non - citizens, excep-
tions to those in diplomatic sta-
tus, foreign representatives of cer-
tain international organiza-
tions, and those admitted tempo-
rarily as agricultural labor-
ers, are required to file the ad-
ress report.

Addresses report cards are
available at Immigration Ser-
vice Offices at Miami, Fort Re-
glades, West Palm Beach,
Jacksonville, Tampa and Key West and at all U.S. post of-
fices.

FRATERNITY CHIDED
FOR STEALING TREE

BALTIMORE (No) — The In-
terfraternity Council of the
Johns Hopkins University has
reprimanded a campus fra-
ter for cutting down a 30-foot
spruce tree at a Catholic
church for Christmas decora-
tion at its fraternity house.
The council voted to ask Phi
Gamma Delta fraternity to send
a letter of apology to SS. Philip
and James Church.

New England
Charm

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In his letter requesting support of the work of Catholic Charities in the diocese, Bishop Carroll reminded us that we are confronted with several important issues that "carry the year for innocent victims of circumstances which deprive them of a normal home life and parental care and affluence."

The expected rapid growth of this area has already taxed these facilities to the utmost, even before the crisis in Cuba made it necessary to find additional space and broaden the program of care for the bewildered little refugees.

Hence, the obvious need reminds us forcefully of our duty to help. And we realize this need more dramatically because the President has to say about his foreign policy. What new, during and aggressive forms will it take?

My own guess is that our foreign aid will have a different motivation. Formerly we were soliciting about winning the good will of our allies and of the communist nations. I believe the events of the last year have shown that there is a much more enlightened way of giving aid to other nations for that reason. For the sad fact is that we have to remember that there are extraordinarily generous in the past and yet we are disabled even by the actions of nations we have given most freely.

GRIM SITUATION

The situation in Africa, Asia and Latin America today is too grim for us to worry about counting good will. We should be interested in winning prestige rather than popularity and prestige is built largely on respect for wisdom and not just a popularity rather than glamour. I guess, therefore, is that our new foreign policy will be motivated by a desire for prestige rather than popularity. I hope there will be no such thing as foreign aid being said than ever that it will be administered more prudently.

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The first requisite is that we help the world to build respect up for the spiritual, economic and military strength of America. The leaders in the new nations may be delighted to receive American goods if we have to remember that they are not for the best interests of the country, we are not the best interests of America. They will inevitably cast their lot with the strong nations and that is not the situation in the world. In fact, if there is a question of prestige between the United States and the new nation, the United States will have to be the leader.

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Should New Administration Win Prestige Or Popularity?

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We look forward with a certain degree of anxiety to President Kennedy’s inauguration address and the State of the Union message. In one of his campaign talks, he said the American people are either “contented” or “concerned.”

In view of the hectic events of the past few weeks in the Congo, Cuba and Laos an American would have to be a humanist not to be concerned about the state of the world. Most of us, therefore, are anxious to know what the President has to say about his foreign policy. What new, during and aggressive forms will it take?

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By A VINCENTIAN FATHER OF ST. JOHN VIANNEY

The idea of singing out one church the holy bread must be very strange to some. Do not all churches try to help men lead better lives? But where did he go wrong? Is this his intent, at least. But does this slow action to church. To do it enough? What of her origin? Her entire body of doctrine and other means of sanctification at her disposal?

Holiness must be evident in all these; indeed it flows from their very heart. For holiness means a complete dedication of our whole nature. Holiness means bringing our whole life into harmony with the divine commandments. The true Church presents herself as that society whereby this happy state may be realized.

Christ Himself gave the key to the kingdom of heaven to His Heavenly Father: "Sanctify them in thy truth. Thy word is truth."
The church that is truly holy must be one whose founder possessed this truth and passed it on to his followers. Add to this the fact that the founder not only possessed the truth but was the very Word of Truth, then His Church is holy because He is holiness itself.

If the Founder is Holy it follows that His Church, which is His legacy to the Church, is also holy. That doctrine is the whole spirit of the Divine Teacher cannot be added to nor subtracted from it. To some, the way in which this spirit of doctrine is to be preserved and passed on, may not be clear. How would the Divine Founder want the word of truth to be taught?

Certainly not in fragments of the whole, nor in altered or diluted versions. No, God’s word was to be preserved intact. For this purpose Jesus founded the Church to be His Church that is holy in itself and in her teaching.

We have seen that the Church is holy in her Founder, in her teachings and in her sacrifices. These points are the foundations for the Church, whose holiness is verified in its effects. In every age very many individuals and groups achieve sanctity, some reach heights of holiness others share.

Sinners there are, to be sure, but for the simple reason that they do not follow the Church's standard of life, nor use the means provided to reach the holiness that she holds out to them. As Fr. Kilian McGowan says St. Paul, "and delivered Himself up for it that He might sanctify and cleanse it with His blood and set them free from all sin."

There Is Only One Real Tragedy In Life

By Fr. Kilian McGowan, C.P.

A recent edition of a national magazine devoted to Youth. Its survey on the basic drives of American Youth came up with the following three goals: an interesting and challenging career — a life that is an adventure; a life of love and appreciation — and a joyful and happy life.

I’m sure that any parent would agree.

FR. WALSH

Of St. John Vianney

How Do You Rate On Facts Of Faith?

By BRIAN CRONIN

1. Which of these Catholic statesmen signed the Declaration of Independence? (a) Roger Brooke Taney (b) Charles Thomson (c) Edward Rutledge (d) John E. Kennedy

2. Oberammergau, Germany is the scene of: (a) The Nativity Play (b) An apparition (c) Luther’s birthplace (d) The Passion Play (a) The Passion Play

3. The most sainted parts of the Mass are: (a) The Kyrie (b) The Gloria (c) The Psalms (d) The Glorias (c) The Psalms

4. The Church on earth is commonly called: (a) The Church Suffering (b) The Church Militant (c) The Church Triumphant (d) The Church Triumphant

5. Every priest is entitled to say three Masses on: (a) Good Friday (b) Christmas Day (c) Easter Sunday (d) Wednesday (b) Christmas Day

6. Because he did not consider himself worthy of dying like any other kind of worship.

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8. The initial letters “I.H.S.” represent: (a) Jesus, in Greek (b) Jesus Christ (c) Christ before the foundation of the world (d) Christ before the foundation of the world

By MSGR. J. D. CONWAY

Q. My friends, who are from a different parish than I, are interested in attending B Movies. I have always thought that it was wrong to do so. We are all in the age range from 17 to 22. What advice can we give them on the B list?

A. Maybe your friends are mistaken. First of all, I don’t think any pastor can give “permission” to young people in his parish to attend any movie — even A-1. They don’t need his “permission” — though they might need that of their parents — and they might need the advice of their pastor.

However, both these which are objectionable in part. I would be very hesitant to advise anyone in any movie — even A-1. They don’t need his “permission” — though they might need that of their parents — and they might need the advice of their pastor.

A. Quit digging up old skeletons to worry about, or you will be dangerous to the average moviegoer — even adult ones. They may be occasions of sin, or they may have an insidious effect in digging at the foundations of faith or morality. I might know that a particular B movie would certainly not be dangerous to a particular person. I could hardly know that it would not be harmful to some individuals in a group.

I actually have no personal knowledge about any movies; so I never hazard “permissions” or advice of any kind, except that you consult the Legion of Decency list and let it be your guide as a help of your conscience in your attitude toward movies.

Q. Years ago I was unable to sleep nights and went to different doctors. They gave me medicine which helped me enormously. I was told not to take it for the cause of my sleepless nights. About 20 years ago a relative of mine (not Catholic) was given a similar pill for a long time. They were told that she had been a farmer, and that by accident she found that she could heal or cure. He did not ask my name or religion, and did not ask that I have faith in him.

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Q. At the time I didn’t think it was wrong, as long as I didn’t have to believe in him, and no religion was mentioned. I never mentioned it to the priest in conversation. Was it? I didn’t even expect that he could help me.

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New St. Gregory Church In Plantation Is Dedicated

PLANTATION — The unity of family and parish are an “in-reatable combination” against the forces of atheistic communism, Monsignor John J. Fitzpatrick, told parishioners of St. Gregory Church during ceremonies of dedication Sunday.

The new facility, located on a 13-acre tract, was blessed by Bishop Coleman F. Carroll who sang a Solemn Pontifical Mass at noon, assisted by members of the clergy from surrounding parishes in the Fort Lauderdale area. Present were the Sisters of the Holy Family of Nazareth who staff St. Gregory School and Saint Dismas, Demissure.

“Without the family,” Monsignor Fitzpatrick said in his sermon, “the parish would starve for nourished vocations, would lack the apostles she needs as badly. Without the parish, the family would be a spiritual starvation, they would rot from within and from without, and they would be unable to reach the goal that God has given to them. The parish needs the family and the family needs the parish.

PILLAR OF SUPPORT

“If we bear the truths Christ came to give us, it is because we have parishes unafraid to teach us. If we have parishes unforgiven, it is because of the parish. If we are nourished with the Holy Eucharist, it is because of the parish, Monsignor declared.

“Pointing out that strong English Princess Kept From Seeing Monk

DUBLIN (NC) — Monastic enclosure on the one hand and the prospect of going crowds on the other prevented England’s Princess Margaret from visiting an Irish Trappist priest whose writings she admires.

Princess Margaret wanted to see Father Eugene Boyle O.C.R., at Mt. St. Joseph’s Abbey near Birr, where she was staying. But the Irish government said it could not guarantee that crowds would not fol- low her to the public part of the monastery.

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CATHOLIC FAMILY life will enable the parish to influence the community, Monsignor Fitzpatrick emphasized that Catholic family life will affect the moral tone of the community and bring converts to the Faith. Family and parish must work together, and each must recognize its own obligations and the rights of the other, he said.

WHY DID CUBA FALL?

“Wherever there has been failure, wherever the family or the parish has lost ground,” Monsignor Fitzpatrick told the congregation. “There has been a breakdown between the two. Either the parish in its thinking and planning has grown away from the parishesions, has be- come unaware of their problems or lost intimate contact with them, or the family has dis- covered itself from the parish, looking elsewhere for leadership, for moral guidance, for instruction, for inspiration. The family has refused to share in parish life, has dispensed itself of the other, he said.

“Without the family,” Monsignor said. “The only answer to atheistic communism is a strong, person- al strength that comes from the Eucharist, and we shall never conquer it in any part of the world or in our midst un- less week after week the great majority of our Catholic families seek unity and strength in the Blessed Sacrament in their parishes.”

Expressing his congratulations to the pastor, Father Michael Koehler, Bishop Car- roll praised the work already accomplished in young parish and commended the Sisters of the Holy Family of Nazareth who he said, “ac- cepted a most difficult assign- ment” in the undeveloped area of NW 8th Ave. Classes are conducted by the Sisters in three portable classrooms. Future construction planned includes 24-classroom build- ing, a convent, rectory and permanent church.
Men's Session
On Lay Retreats Here Saturday

Several hundred laymen who participated last summer in the Diocesan Retreat Program will be among those taking part in a morning-long convention on Saturday, Jan. 14 at Barry College.

In a series of four workshops that will be guided by priests and laymen of the Diocesan Laymen's Retreat Conference, speakers will discuss the topic, "How to Organize a Retreat League," and will feature talks by Father Lawrence Chiuminatto, S.J., of St. Louis, Mo.; William L. Blum, of Cincinnati, Ohio; Lester Womack, of East Orange, N.J.; and Joseph Gausepohl, of Park Hills, Ky.

The program has been drawn up by Father Fogarty and Father Thomas F. Middendorf, executive secretary of the NCLRC. The executive board of the national group will convene in Miami Beach at the time of the diocesan meeting, and members of the board will give the talks at Barry College.

Two workshops are slated to begin at 10:30. One will cover "Construction and Operation of a Retreat House," and the other will feature talks by Father Lawrence Chiuminatto, S.J., of St. Louis, Mo.; William L. Blum, of Cincinnati, Ohio; and Anthony J. Loria, of Houston, Tex.

The other hour-long workshops will discuss the topic, "How to Organize a Retreat League." Speakers include Raymond A. Roncar, of Windsor Locks, Conn.; Andrew Hagan, of Lexington, Ky., and David M. Martin, of Pittsburgh, Pa.

Following a ten-minute intermission, the delegates will reconvene for two more hour-long sessions.

"Cooperation Between Laiy & Priest," one of the topics, will be explored by Father Thomas F. Middendorf, of Covington, Ky.; Donald H. Stauberg, of Cincinnati, Ohio; Louis T. Scheurmann, of St. Louis, Mo., and William M. Maichle, of East Orange, N.J.

A discussion of "Retreat Promotion and Publicity" will be led by Charles Kipp, Jr., of Cincinnati, Ohio; Lester Wambacher, of Los Angeles, Calif.; Adolph Toller, of Sioux City, Iowa; and Joseph Gaspouleau, of Park Hills, Ky.

The various workshops will be summarized at a final, general assembly concluding at 1 p.m.

Richard J. Cea, of Fort Lauderdale, chairman of retreats for the Diocesan Union of the Holy Name, is chairman of a lay committee assisting Father Fogarty.

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STATEMENT OF CONDITION - DECEMBER 31, 1960

RESOURCES
Cash and Demand Deposits... $2,821,949.30
U.S. Government Bonds... 5,331,341.65
State, County and Municipal Bonds... 1,543,735.31
Other Investments... 65,000.00
Loans and Discounts... 7,943,401.07
Bank Building... 100,000.00
Equipment... 100,655.99
Income Earned, Net Collected... 69,170.24
Other Resources... 24,105.27
TOTAL RESOURCES... $11,079,967.18

LIABILITIES
Demand Deposits... $10,578,094.57
Time Deposits... 5,753,079.40
Total Deposits... $16,331,174.07
Interest Collected - Unearned... 301,605.09
Quarterly Dividends... Payable 1-31-61... 11,000.00
Reserve for Taxes and Accrued Expenses... 91,113.46
CAPITAL
Capital Stock... $550,000.00
Reserve for Contingencies... 100,000.00
Income Earned, Not Collected... 74,183.72
Unearned Premiums... 317,121.37
Reserves for Contingencies... 100,000.00
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LIABILITIES
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Time Deposits... 6,613,999.20
Total Deposits... $15,003,876.89
Interest Collected - Unearned... 191,111.35
Quarterly Dividends... Payable 1-31-61... 8,250.00
Reserve for Taxes and Accrued Expenses... 82,277.00
CAPITAL
Capital Stock... $850,000.00
Surplus... 400,000.00
Unearned Premiums... 310,605.00
Reserved for Taxes... 100,000.00
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CCD Gives Teacher-Training In Dade, Broward Counties

An educational program that will teach men and women how to teach religion in parish programs of the Confraternity of Christain Doctrine will begin soon in Dade and Broward counties.

The training course is the latest move by the CCD to train sufficient teachers so that 28,000 Catholic children of the diocese who ordinarily attend public school will receive religious instruction regularly.

All men and women over 21 are invited to volunteer for the teacher-training. For those who help, in return, the classes will begin on Thursday, Jan. 19 at 7:30 p.m. in Little Flower School, Hollywood.

The course will cover elementary school methods of teaching religion, as well as courses in parish work. The Thursday evenings for 15 consecutive weeks, the course will serve the following parishes:

- St. Sebastian, Ft. Lauderdale.
- Our Lady of Our Lady of Perpetual Help, Hialeah.
- St. Hugh, Coconut Grove.
- St. Monica, Carol City.
- St. Patrick's, Miami Beach.
- Miami Shores.
- St. John the Apostle, North Miami.
- Our Lady Queen of Martyrs, Ft. Lauderdale.
- St. Michael the Archangel School, 2935 W. Flagler St.
- St. Gregory, Ft. Lauderdale.

For persons who live in Dade County, the classes will be held in St. Michael the Archangel School starting on Monday, Jan. 23 at 7:30 p.m. Two separate courses will be offered, in elementary school methods of teaching religion in Confraternity classes, and to the other in high school methods.

The program at St. Michael's will run for 15 weeks, on Monday evenings, and serve the following parishes:

- St. Rose of Lima, Miami Shores: Visitation, North Miami.
- Our Lady of Perpetual Help, Hialeah: Key Biscayne.
- St. Patrick's, Miami Beach: Immaculate Conception, Hialeah.
- St. Mary the Heart, Hollywood: St. Thomas the Apostle, St. James; St. John the Apostle.
- St. Hugh, Coconut Grove: St. Monica, Carol City; St. Brendan; St. Timothy.

Blessed Trinity, Ft. Lauderdale: St. Anthony's, Ft. Lauderdale; Assumption, Pompano; Little Flower, Hollywood; St. Stephen's, West Hollywood; Our Lady of Perpetual Help, Hialeah; St. Hugh, Coconut Grove; Visitation, North Miami; St. Elizabeth, Deerfield Beach; St. Anthony's, Ft. Lauderdale, and St. Gregory, Ft. Lauderdale.

The program at St. Michael's will also be accepted from men staff the Centro and the organizing committee.

Apostolic Activity

The proposed council is being publicized in the Spanish-speaking colony of the city and an organizational meeting and for Sunday, Jan. 22, at 5:30 p.m. in the cafermo of St. Michael the Archangel School, 2535 W. Flagger St.

Mr. Adamson explained that a major purpose of the council is to unite Spanish-speaking laymen for the spiritual, social and fraternal benefit of individual members.

STUDENTs who ordinarily attend public school and who therefore do not receive religious instruction regularly, are the major concern of the CCD. Boys and girls of St. Anastasia Parish are shown studying in a Sunday school conducted by the CCD.

America Must Stand United, Bishop Carroll Tells Latins

(Continued from Page 1)

geographically. It is united al also spiritually. It is because of this unity of ideals, founded on spiritual values, that all of us Christians, both of North and South America, must always stand united.

Pointing out to the congregation, which included large numbers of Catholic refugees, that the feast of the Three Kings was not only a feast for little children but also for adults, Bishop Carroll described the Magi as "men of reality, men of intelligence, power and wealth who undertook a long journey to find the Infant God. And when they found Him, they did not hesitate to prostitute themselves in the dust, clad as they were in rich garments trimmed with gold, and to offer to the Infant God their rich gifts of gold, frankincense and myrrh.

CHRISTMAS PARTY

"We were able to imagine the treasure of happiness which the smile of God left on their souls!" To the generosity of man, God always responds with His divine generosity, and a characteristic of the Three Magi of the East was their generosity and magnificence. They were generous not only in their gifts, but also in their faith, their obedience and their adoration. Theirs was a generosity that was not content merely to give; they found happiness in giving without reward and without stinting themselves..."

Urge the faithful present to imitate the Magi, Bishop Carroll said, "Let your generosity give your mind to God that He may fill them with His truth: your will is God that He may fill them with His peace. And thus I assure you will have God, and having Him you will have everything..."

Almost 1,000 men, women and children enjoyed the festivities which included distribution of toys for children of all ages. Hot dogs, cookies and candy were served in the Gym School cafeteria by the Dominican Sisters who staff the Centro and members of Seccion Cubana, women's auxiliary.

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Marian Knights Schedule Events

Marian Council of the Knights of Columbus will participate in a corporate Communion Sunday on Jan. 29 at Visitation Church, North Miami.

The Mass will be offered at 8:30 a.m. by Father Robert P. Brush, pastor. All members of the council have been invited to attend.

The Knights are also drawing up plans for their annual pre-Lenten dance to be held at the North Miami Armory on Feb. 4. Open to all Knights, their wives and friends, the evening program will include dancing, entertainment and the presentation of awards.

At the end of the program, the pre-Lenten dance, Marian Council, will be host to teen-age girls of the area at a dance in the Armory. Ties and jackets will be required at the social on Feb. 4 which will feature popular music. There is no admission charge.
SOME 1,500 Spanish-speaking residents of the Greater Miami area crowded Miami's downtown Gesu Church to observe the Feast of the Three Kings last Friday. Pontifical Low Mass was celebrated by Bishop Coleman F. Carroll to commemorate the visit of the Magi.

SPANISH-SPEAKING children and their parents jammed the basement of Centro Hispano Catolico in anticipation of the Christmas party planned for them following Mass in Gesu Church. The Feast of the Three Kings is traditionally the day when gifts are exchanged.

COFFEE cups are readied for the expected crowd by one of the staff at Centro Hispano.

CHOW LINE of boys and girls receives an enthusiastic welcome from Father Bryan O. Walsh, diocesan director of Catholic Charities, sponsors of the party for Latin-Americans.

SPREADING MUSTARD on frankfurter rolls were two Dominican Sisters of St. Catherine de Ricel and a member of Seccion Cubana, women's organization of volunteers at the Centro.

COLD MILK for the younger set was provided as well as hot dogs, cookies and candy. Almost all of the provisions and toys were donated through TV Station WTVJ and other groups.

PEERING THROUGH a basement window of Centro, which was gaily decorated with holiday decorations, an anxious guest awaits his turn to enter the center and join in the festivities.

TOYLAND, the second phase of the Christmas party, provided a variety of items attractive to children of all ages. Almost 1,500 persons attended the party which will be held annually.
Bishops Of Cuba Caution Castro Regime

Havana        December 4, 1960
Dr. Fidel Castro, Prime Minister of the Republic
Havana

Sir:

Serious incidents that have occurred lately have moved us to address you collectively to deal with the situation of the Church in our country.

We had not wished to write you officially about these matters, but we have been convinced that the Church, who is and feels herself the Mother of all Cubans regardless of their political convictions, cannot fail to have any document of hers be interpreted as an expression of the spirit of tolerance that would not fit in with her essentially religious and supranational mission.

However, seeing the turn that affairs in Cuba are taking with regard to the Church, one has to echo the shepherds who said to us: let us lay before you publicly a series of indications that have caused us deep concern.

Already last year the Church had at different times serious reservations about the preoccupations, both as regards its repeated declarations that the government was not communist, but we knew that in the textbooks of revolutionary indoctrination various methods and philosophical problems were viewed from a completely Marxian standpoint, and to this was added the fact that they were teaching us to take advantage of our conference to spread our ideas openly and to defend the doctrines and works of the Church.

CIRCULAR CITED

This concern increased last August when we published our collective circular, in which we praised the measures the revolutionary government had taken on behalf of the lowly, but in-structed the priests, who were instructed by govern-ment, to defend literally every idea openly and to defend the doctrines and works of the Church.

The same day that the circular was published several priests were arrested for the crime of having it read in the churches, and others were menaced with reprisals of the poorest kind.

If, until then there had been isolated attacks on the bishops, priests, and Catholic organizations, those that moved one might say there began an anti-religious campaign of national proportions whose each day has become more hostile.

CLERGY INSULTED

In many towns, with the knowledge and connivance of the local authorities, meetings have been organized in which the clergy were insulted and censured.

Almost all the Catholic programs of radio and television have been cut off.

Bishops and renowned Catho-lic Institutions have been in-sulted, and calumniated by the press and radio stations, now almost all under government control. We have seen documents in defense of the Church signed by lay Catholic organizations, having been seized from publication or diffusion, as also were recent pastoralists of the Archbishop of Santiago de Cuba.

The position of the Church in troubled Cuba is set forth in this public letter written by the Cuban bishops as protest the attacks committed against the Church by the communist regime. They also remind the Castro govern-ment of Christian principles which demand that the pol-itical and social rights of the Cuban people be safe-guarded. The bishops declare they are "ready to sacri-fice their lives to defend the Church and for the worker and the country people, (peasants), because it would be hard to believe that any mem-ber of the government is capable of freely launching such a cruel calumny.

But we cannot pass over the criticisms that were direc-ted to our heroic country priests and to the University of Villanueva.

Villanueva is not, as was af-firmed the other day, a "Uni-versity from Yankeland," but a Catholic and Cuban univer-sity, a work of the Church. Its faculty is composed almost en-tirely of Cubans, with the fore-cern contributions being repre-sented by a very small group of Augustinian Fathers who came to this country, not to profit from their work, but to serve Cuba and to use here the money that had been given them in other countries.

Still graver for the prestige of the Church is the unjust la-belings on priests. (with sin-cers - one who receives pay without working) the self-sacri-ficing priests who carry on an ex-emplary spiritual and social work in the sugar mills, because they are recommended by certain companies for their support, for their apostolate, and for their works of charity.

Whoever affirms this publi-cly misleads the inno-cence of religion if he consid-ers the activity of the priests equivalent to a sin, or im-morally receive money with-out working. On the other hand, we do not mean as an in-stigation but a request that our comrades, but rather of many cases in which the chaplains defrauded the rights of the workers, even putting themselves at their head in time of strike.

When we were attacked per-sonally and by the press as idealists because, if we had rights as men to exact reparations, as bishops we had the duty to defend the people in any case, we are wrong when our spiritual sons are inji-ured and wounded, we would be acting as true shepherds of the flock confided to us, if we did not come out in defense of their rights.

GRAVE INSULT

We wish also to insist here on the grave injustice with which we have at various times been publicly accused at being at the orders of international forces or foreign powers, because the contrary all well know that the Church has always unyielding-ly defended publicly and pri-vately the right of the Cuban people to political sovereignty and to the full development of their economic, capacity, and that the episcopate has had no other aim in its relations with the government and Cuba.

We must remind you, Mr. Prime Minister, that the Church has always taught as a funda-mental norm of human conduct the primacy of spiritu-als values over political ones, a material order, and for that the Cuban Ecclesiastical Hier-archy, following the example of the Christians of all times, is ready to be sacrificed with-eout reserve to defend God's will, anything, rather than to swerve from these principles.

For the rest, we the Bish-ops, the Catholic Church, have never been, nor shall we be, for our irrevocable norm to treat all - friends or adversar-ies, even our own sons, but de-structors - with the greatest re espect and Christian charity. When we defend our principles, although it is most economical-ly, we have to make just and due consideration for the per-sons who do not think as we do.

While we hope that the govern-ment will take the necessary measures to put an end to the repeated attacks being made on Catholicism, we wish to assure you again, Mr. Prime Minister, of our continued prayers that the Lord will enlighten the government with a way that the government which you head will direct its steps toward the exaltation of our Cuban fatherland, to whose full exaltation we have conserved all our efforts, sacrifices and anxieties.

The official newspaper Revolu-

lution has already branded as counter-revolutionaries anyone who aids the Cuban refugees, they said, and Premier Castro himself has reiterated that no one opposed to communism is to be considered anti-revolutionary.

DEVOTION INCREASES

The Sisters noted that there has been a marked increase in the number of Cubans, particularly men, who assist as Mass and attend devotions in the church.

The day before they left Ha-vana, large groups of women of the militia were stationed with arms on the roof of the Franciscan Monastery adjoin-ing the Church of St. Francis (San Francisco) and outside the church itself. In addi-tion, the nuns said that wom-en soldiers were occupying living quarters usually used by the priests.

Saories of men and wo-

men in the militia must be still be paid by the employers for whom they work, the men disclosed, and teenagers now in military train-
ing camps are not permitted to visit their homes and no pro-

vision is made for their reli-

gious duties.

St. Rose Mothers To Sponsor Buffet

A buffet luncheon will be sponsored by members of St. Rose of Lima Mothers Club from 12 to 2:30 p.m. on Tuesday, Jan. 13 in the school cafeteria, 10900 NE Fifth Ave., Miami Shores. Reservations may be made by contacting Mrs. Edward Hannon, chairman, at PL 4-2893 or Mrs. Andrew Lehman at PL 4-2892.
Supplies, Cash Reach Centro
From Donors In Many States

Catholic high school and college students and members of religious communities have joined in the relief program for Cuban refugees inaugurated by the Diocese of Miami.

As a result of local and national publicity given to Miami's Spanish Center, Centro Hispano Catolico, donations of money, clothing, and other usable articles have been arriving in large numbers for the past several weeks.

According to Sister Miriam, O.P., superior of the Dominican Sisters who staff the center, each day's mail brings large quantities of letters, each of which has a contribution. To date, almost $5,000 has been received through small contributions of individuals "in every state," she said.

A gift in the amount of $35 came from Sister Mary Do- sier, I.H.M., and the student council of Villa Maria Academy, Malverne, N.Y., and a donation was also made by members of the junior class at the Dominican High School in Detroit, staffed by the Adrian Dominican Sisters.

Contributions were also received from the Catholic Youth Organization of the Archdiocese of Milwaukee and from Mother Mary Louise of Sacred Heart Convent, E. 91 St., New York City.

"Cartons and cartons of blankets" were sent to Centro from the Motherhouse of the Franciscan Sisters of the Immaculate Conception at Little Falls, Minn., Sister Miriam said.

During the Christmas holidays, faculty members and students at Barry College assisted at the center sorting clothes, distributing food and interviewing refugees.

Under the direction of Sister Kenneth, O.P., head of the college Spanish department, members of the Spanish Club, all of whom are Spanish-speaking by birth or who are studying the language, have spent many hours at Miami's International Airport meeting refugees and assisting them in becoming acquainted with the Miami area.

In addition, students have promised monthly donations to the center and have already contributed many religious articles.

Two more Spanish-speaking priests have been assigned to the Diocese of Miami and have taken up their new duties in two parishes.

They are Father Emiliano Ordoñez, this week appointed as assistant pastor at Corpus Christi parish, Miami, and Father Jose Gonzalez, appointed an assistant pastor at St. Mary Cathedral.

They came to Florida last week from Cuba where they had served for six years, Father Ordoñez in the Diocese of Camaguey and Father Gonzalez in the Diocese of Santiago de Cuba. Their assignment here, described as routine, was made by the Obra de Co- operation Ecumenical Hispano-Americana, the organization of the Bishop of Spain which has 100 priests now serving in all Latin American countries.

Both are natives of Spain. Father Ordoñez was ordained in 1948 in the Diocese of Zamora, which is near Portugal. Father Gonzalez was or- dained in 1935 in the Diocese of Santiago de Compostela, in Galicia, in whose cathedral rests the body of St. James, who converted ancient Spain to Christianity.

The young priests refused to comment on the situation of the Church in Cuba but both expressed their pleasure in being assigned to duty in the Diocese of Miami.

Barry Alumnae Plan Card Party
FORT LAUDERDALE — A benefit card party will be sponsored by the local chapter of Barry College Alumnae on Wednesday, Jan. 18 at 8 p.m. in St. Anthony parish clubrooms, 901 NE Second St.

Members of the committee on arrangements are Joan Starey, Sharon Eckrich, Mrs. Hilda Fletcler, Mrs. Mable Schust, Mrs. Ritt Sanderson, Mrs. Joyce Amato and Myra Gallagher.

Proceeds will be donated toward a special Barry College benefit scheduled to be held on Feb. 12.
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Gables Sr. CYO Installs Officers

Officers of the Little Flower Senior CYO were installed at an inaugural dinner and dance Monday night in the Garden Restaurant, 2238 SW Eighth St.

Edward Longo will serve as president; Don Richman, vice-president; Gerri Teska, treasurer; Joseph Strak, Chronicler chairman; and E. Kohut, corresponding secretary; Norma Boyle, recording secretary.

Guests of honor included Father Walter Dockrell, diocesan director of youth; Father Armand Gregoire, spiritual moderator; and representatives of CYO groups throughout the diocese.

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Spring Schedule

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April Composition II

English Literature 3 MW 201

Spanish Literature 3 MW 214

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FAMILY CLINIC

Husband Suffers From 'Momism'

My husband insists that we visit his mother every Sunday evening. We have a two-year-old son and this is the only time that we can go out together. My husband sees her every Wednesday evening; takes her shopping every Saturday, runs errands for her, and makes repairs in her home. I feel we should visit friends occasionally. She's separated and dotes on her four children, I feel like I'm playing second fiddle, but if I complain, he says I don't care for his family.

By FATHER JOHN L. THOMAS, S.J.

As I have frequently mentioned in this column, every time I deal with an in-law problem, I'm sure to incur somebody's wrath. People write me from all over the country, on the gratuitous assumption that I'm dealing with their case and have heard only one side of the story! The reactions, or over-reactions, are always interesting and quite revealing.

Serious in-law problems always indicate hidden or unrecognized emotional conflicts on the parties involved. Because they do not wish to deal with these difficulties, they develop various rationalizations of their conduct and resent any attempt to expose the real source of the trouble.

Hence they will claim that there is no in-law problem, that their spouse is prejudiced, that they do not wish to hurt their parent's feelings, that they are merely fulfilling their filial obligations, and so on.

A First-Class In-Law Problem

From the brief description in your letter, it appears that you have all the constituents of a first-class in-law problem on your hands. "Momism" is separated and apparently considered as the "innocent" party. With her husband absent, she naturally focuses all her attention on her children.

Your husband is a devoted son, he takes over his missing father's role by running errands, repairing the house, and taking mother shopping on Saturday mornings.

What's abnormal here? Mother needs him and he's available. Mother also is lonely and needs company. Why shouldn't he visit her every Wednesday night and take her with him when he goes to his evening job? Isn't mother as good company as any other? And if, as you state in your letter, mother is sometimes away when you arrive, why isn't it all right to wait an hour or two until she returns? After all, it's been a whole week since she's seen you and the baby, and you know how she loves junior.

Better Known As 'Momism'

I think we have the picture now. The experts call it "Momism." It takes different forms: appearing either as a mother-daughter or mother-son combination, though equally troublesome in both. In these cases, the mother's monopoly over her son or daughter is of long duration.

Indeed, dependence is so deeply interwoven into their personality from childhood that they are lost without "mom," and besides, "mom" has no intention of losing them through marriage. If they and their spouses fall in love, all proceeds well, and "moms" may be very good to them, as long as she can call the plays.

This isn't a pleasant prospect for you to face! You've gone along so far without making a major issue of it, but you really haven't enjoyed playing second fiddle in the picture. Perhaps not a great deal while you are living close to mother. You are dealing with a long overdue weaning, but the weaning process, whether in infancy or later in life, is successful only if the parent takes the initiative.

A Sense Of Guilt Likely

Your husband will be on the defensive because he doesn't face the fact of his over-dependence. This would be humiliating, for one thing, and furthermore, he would feel so emotionally tied to his mother that she can manipulate him at will. If you take direct approach by demanding a change, you will probably encounter a strong emotional reaction, for your claims are bound to give him a sense of guilt which he will attempt to disguise as just anger or feelings of loyalty.

What can you do? If moving away is out of the question — this is not a solution, but might offer the conditions for beginning the weaning process — it seems to me that your best approach will be to insist that one night a week will be used for visiting friends.

I'm not sure that I understood what you meant when you stated that you had a young son and therefore, Sunday evening was the only night of the week you could go out together. If it is a problem of baby-sitters, you could arrange to take the child with you, or simply insist that you find a baby-sitter this occasion. Your husband can't complain since you're not cutting into his time with mother.

You may have to use considerable persuasion in getting started, but keep at it. Plans ahead, get yourself invited out, join an organization or anything that will widen your contacts outside the family circle. I don't think your husband will be fully weaned as long as "mom" is around, but if you can't challenge her monopoly directly, you may give her some real competition.

(Father Thomas is unable to answer any personal letters.)

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Do You Understand 'Chair Of Unity Octave'?


The Octave, begun in 1908, is a Catholic prayer campaign for religious unity. Each of its eight days is dedicated to a different intention concerned with unity.

The annual observance is promoted by the Society of the Apparition, whose convert founder, Father Paul Jannes Francis, S.A., also began the Unity Octave. This year the society is conducting an ecumenical council's success in connection with the Octave observance.

The Octave is one of the seven devotions of the Church which had its beginning in the United States. It is probably the only Catholic devotion which had its origin, historically speaking — outside of the Church.

Here is how it started. During the winter of 1907 Father Paul, at the time an Anglican clergyman, decided to write to Anglicans and Catholics, mainly those sincerely interested in the promotion of Christian unity, and to ask them to pray for unity.

CHRIST THE MOTE
He quoted as his motto the prayer of Christ “that all may be one.” The response was even quicker and more heartwarming than any one would have guessed. To Father Paul, this enthusiastic interest seemed to indicate the influence of the Holy Spirit behind the work.

What Father Paul always referred to as the “first fruit” of this Octave was his own conversion together with that of his parishioners. This recognition of the Church took place at Graymoor on October 30, 1908. With Father Paul were 16 associates, including Mother Lurana Mary Francis, S.A., the founder of the Association of Graymoor.

At the same time both communities were received into the Fraternity of the Order as members of the Third Order Regular.

Even before this glad day of their reception, the Graymoor Sisters had sent collections of Peter’s Pence offerings to Rome as a token of their esteem for the successor of St. Peter. Now they pledged their complete energies to the apostolate of Christian unity.

SAINTLY PONTIFF
Pius X, the saintly Pontiff who had received them into the Church, gave a special blessing to the Octave of Prayer for Unity and wished it great success. Soon afterwards many bishops gave their blessing to the Octave. On then February 28, 1910, Pope Benedict XV extended it to the universal Church.

There are many movements which focus great attention on the October. Pope John has called for an Ecumenical Council. Among many non-Catholics a wave of interest has arisen in the ecumenical movement.

It is an interesting fact of history that the beginning of what is called the Ecumenical Movement took place in Edinburgh in 1910 — two years after the beginning of the Chair of Unity Octave. The later began at Graymoor, N.Y, in 1908.

The continuous spread of the Octave has been accompanied by the growing-strength of the Ecumenical Movement throughout the world. Moreover, the World Council of Churches has adopted the practice of assigning this period of January 15-25 a special week or day for prayer for unity by all its members.

A question is sometimes asked. What do we mean when we pray for unity? First of all, as Catholics it is not from the premise of a “divided church” which is to be brought together from scattered parts that we pray. Catholics do not pray specifically for the unity of the Church itself. The Catholic Church already enjoys a God-given unity from its origin.

The unity which these prayers seek is an intensification of the internal bonds of the unity, namely, of faith, hope, and charity.

The Chair of Unity Octave is therefore essentially a prayer motion. The Octave is a manner for which we are urged to pray as follows:

Jan. 18 — The union of all Christians in the one true faith and in the Church.
Jan. 19 — The reconciliation of separated Eastern Christians to communion with the Holy See.
Jan. 20 — The reconciliation of Anglicans with the Holy See.
Jan. 21 — The reconciliation of European Protestants with the Holy See.
Jan. 22 — That American Christians become one in union with the Chair of Peter.
Jan. 23 — The restoration of lapsed Catholics is the sacramental life of the Church.
Jan. 24 — That the Jewish people come into their inheritance in Jesus Christ.
Jan. 25 — The missionary extension of Christ’s kingdom throughout the world.
6 Dade, Broward Schools Start Tournament Saturday

By JACK HOUTHEITING

The first Broward Catholic Invitational basketball tournament will start play Saturday with six schools from Dade and Broward counties taking part at the St. Anthony's gym in Ft. Lauderdale.

Plans for the tournament were completed by Coach Leo Cook of St. Stephen's, Coach Ed Kelly of St. Rose and Coach Tony Licata of St. Anthony's, host school.

The tournament champions and runners-up will receive trophies and a trophy will also be presented to the tournament's most valuable player.

The meet schedule will send St. Anthony's, first place team in the Broward league, against St. Theresa's of Coral Gables at 3:30 p.m. Saturday with St. Stephen's of West Hollywood meeting Our Lady of Perpetual Help in the second game at 5:30.

On Sunday, Little Flower, Hollywood, will face St. Rose, Miami Shores, at 2 p.m. while the two winners of the Saturday games play at 3:30.

The championship game will pair the two Sunday winners on Jan. 23 at 3 p.m.

The public is invited to the tournament with special admission prices for students.

St. Anthony's, Ft. Lauderdale, continues undefeated in the Broward Parochial league as Coach Tony Licata's basketball team completed the first half of the season with a 4-0 mark.

St. Stephen's, West Hollywood, and Little Flower, Hollywood, are tied for second with 2-1 marks. The game between the two schools was postponed and a new date has not been set.

St. Clement's is in fourth place and St. Coleman's in fifth place. Both schools are in their first year of competition and show steady improvement.

Scoring leaders have included Lee Marzana of St. Stephen's, Mike Sullivan of Little Flower and Peter Smith of St. Anthony's.

All in a Day's Work for Mrs. Lee Zoble of St. Lawrence parish is the coaching of the school's team in the Dade Parochial League. The only woman coach in the league, Mrs. Zoble combines her coaching duties with her studies as a physical education student at Barry College and intern teaching at Miami Central High.

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On Sunday, Corpus Christi upset Our Lady of Perpetual Help 28-17 last week to knock the Opa-locka school from a first place tie in the Northern Division of the Dade Parochial School League.

The loss left Holy Family, 3-0, and St. Rose of Lima, 2-0, as the only undefeated teams in the Northern Division and St. Theresa, 4-0, as the South's only perfect squad as of the start of this week's play.

In other games last week, Holy Family defeated St. Lawrence 3-0, St. James nipped Visitation 15-12 and St. Theresa dumped Epiphany, 35-0.

A heavy schedule of games was listed for this week and a wholesale shuffling of the standings is expected.

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Alegria de Ser Cristianos

Es un privilegio notar que el primer milagro obrado por Jesucristo y que nos lo recorda la fe de este Domin- go, es precisamente un mila- gro sobre la alegria.

En una aldea de Galilea, en Cana, se celebraba una boda. La fiesta se debía alegre, pero el vino comienza a es- cansarse. El invitado, que nos atribuimos a falta de pre- visión y otros a tacañería, es- tá a punto de poner una nota disonante en el ambiente y se enraja para hacer hon- or a los jóvenes esposos.

El cortesano solicita de la madre de Jesús, a caído en la cuenta de la situación. Con disimulo se acerca a Jesús y con esta escusa de la: "No tienen vino", le viene a de- cir que las saque de aquel apuro. Jesús accede, y como se me- te el as que garantizan en las metrinas en un vino sa- bioso y exquisito. La fiesta se debía alegre y los jóvenes esposos son felicitados por el exquisito vino.

Este primer milagro de Je- sucríst0, es magnifico no sólo por su poder, sino más bien por la delicadeza, bondad y comprensión humana en él encerrada.

Algunos escritores incrédu- los, como Ibsen, Shopenhauer, Anatole France, han pretensión en estos momentos de- aquifastas, macarronado y amar- gado. Nos han hablado del "desdichado Galileo" que se alegra cuando gimen aquellos "descolorido Galileo" que se precio hacia la fe. La fe no es por su poder, sino más bien es la de los esposos son felicitados por el exquisito vino.

De Jesucristo nadie se re- tirará, si no es el crimi- nal cometida el cobar- de como aquel joven a quien Jesús invitó a seguirle y que no tuvo arrozado para hacer- lo.

Siempre que queremos sa- ber algo lejano y ausente a re- mos y pruebas suficientes. Ese despertar es- ta animado por una sed le- igual como Judas o el cobar- de como aquel joven a quien Jesús invitó a seguirle y que no tuvo arrozado para hacer- lo.

CREDULIDAD Y FE NO SON SINÓNIMOS

El Evangelio en Tu Vida
REV. ANTONIO NAVARRETE

En todos los pueblos de Latinoamérica existe un des- pertar de la conciencia social. Es algo que no se podrá ahogar y que por el contrario irá tomando mayores pro- porciones. Ese despertar es- to, en el que Jesús promete dar la luz, llegará y lo promete a las cosas esenciales de la vida y de las cuales el pueblo se ha visto privado por demasiado tiempo; tierra, ca- sa, escuela, caminos, merca- dos, atención médica. El escrit- or José Luis Aranguren se hace esta pregunta:

¿Puede ser considerado ca- mino único y verdadero hombre que acepte siempre que el otro con paz y con su silencio, una situación so- cial injusta? Esta es la pregunta tam- bién que a todos los laicos inamorados al Cristianismo, en América Latina.

La Conciencia Social y América Latina

Por el Rev. Padre Antonio Navarrete

Es importante observar que todos estos "elitos" católicos con lo suficientemente perspicaz- nos para separar la religión de cualquier sistema político. Hay políticos que se llaman anticomunistas y hacen ostenta- ción de defensa de la Reli- gión, cuando en realidad, es- ta no les importa un ápice en su vida privada, ni en su vida familiar, ni en su vida... 

El Arzobispo de Guatemala Monseñor Mariano Roselló y Arellano, tuvo palabras fuer- bres para los tales anticomu- nistas con motivo del Congre- so Anticomunista celebrado en la Ciudad Antigua Guatemala: "No me dirijo a los anti- comunistas políticos... dijo el Arzobispo... porque ellos son anticomunistas de convenien- cias, interesados, pseudo-anticomunistas. Vengo a hablar a los únicos auténticos lucha- dores contra el comunismo; los cristianos que saben que la veracidad de su condición no sólo podrá combatir el mal del comunismo a base de Justicia Social y acordado cristianismo..."
LA FESTIVIDAD DEL DÍA DE LOS REYES EN EL CENTRO HISPANO CATOLICO

Es difícil saber quién disfrutó más el día de Reyes en el Centro Hispano Católico de Miami, si los niños o los mayores, y si entre todos fue el Señor Obispo de la Diócesis de Miami Mons. Coleman F. Carroll a quien tuvo la felicidad de organizar esta fiesta para los latino-americanos de Miami.

El día de Reyes es una fiesta de gran tradición y celebrada en todos los países latinoamericanos. El Obispo Carroll que aprovecha las menores ocasiones para expresar el afecto tan profundo que siente hacia los latinoamericanos, no dejó pasar este día sin que hiciera cuento en su parte, al decir que los latinoamericanos, principalmente los niños de las muchas familias refugiadas en Miami, tuvieron la alegria de recibir los regalos de los Reyes.

Antes de la fiesta, hubo una Misa rezada en la Iglesia de Gesú a las cinco y media de la tarde. La amplia Iglesia de Gesú estaba repleta de fieles; siendo muchos los que no podían entrar en la Iglesia, permanecieron en actitud recogida en las afueras del templo. El Obispo Mons. Coleman F. Carroll pronunció un sermón en español, cuyo texto aparece en esta misma página. Fue la impresión de los asistentes al oir la palabra de Dios de un gran Obispo en español, que evidencia su esfuerzo de llegar a todos y cada uno de sus diócesis latinoamericanos.

Una vez terminada la Misa en la que recibieron la Sagrada Comunión centenares de personas, más de mil niños, pasaron a los patios y salones del Centro Hispano Católico donde se les repartieron juguetes y comida, obsequio del Obispo. Fue un día inolvidable para los niños que se vieron obsequiados y agasajados con generosidad y fue también un día inolvidable para los padres quienes veían a sus hijos felices.

En Cuba

Negaron un Confesor a un Fusilado

MIAMI (NC) — El comunista que dirigió la ejecución reciente del líder obrero de Matanzas (Cuba), Gerardo Fundora Núñez, negó tácitamente al condenado a muerte por "construcción revolucionaria" en un juicio relámpago en Matanzas, Fundora fue torturado en el Castillo de San Severino para arrancarle los nombres de sus compañeros de insurrección.

Llevado por 30 kilómetros al Campo de Tiro de Limón, los milicianos pusieron por delante un carro mortuorio y la caja que contendría su cadáver. Deja esposa y dos niños.

Ya en octubre la prensa informó que en la ejecución de otros prisioneros en Oriente y Las Villas se les negó recibir los auxilios del sacerdote.
God Love You
Most Reverend Fulton J. Sheen

It is interesting to compare despair in two periods of modern history: one the negligence and despair engendered by Jansenism in the seventeenth and eighteenth centuries; the other the psychological despair engendered by the Godlessness of the twentieth century. The first attacked the universal love of God for all humanity; the second, the belief in God as the mainspring of the soul. Frod used as the motto of his psychoanalysis a text from a Latin poet: "If I cannot move the heavens, I will set all hell in an uproar." The human spirit without God has thus entered a flight from the harrowed self through alcohol, sex and mental breakdown.

Notice that the twentieth century’s assault against the love of God Himself and the earlier against the love of God as manifested in the Incarnate love of Christ. But somehow both are related in devotion to the Sacred Heart. As far back as 1380 St. Gertrude of Germany said that “the day was yet to come when the human family, and especially the members of the living Body of Christ, which is the Church, would have great need to recover some warmth of Divine love.” The revelation of the love of the Sacred Heart to St. Margaret Mary supplied the answer to the despair of Jansenism; the Encyclical of Leo XIII, the answer to the despair of the modern soul without God.

It is this love of God for all humanity, revealed in the person of Our Lord, under the title of the Sacred Heart that we are seeking to carry to the world through your sacrifices. Here is what you can do:

1) Be one of a thousand who has enough of the world’s goods to give to Africa or Asia, in honor of the Sacred Heart, a chapel costing a minimum of $2500. Only let the Holy Father determine the site.

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GOD LOVE YOU to Mrs. R. D. for $10 “This is in thanksgiving for the favors which I received through the intercession of the Little Flower.” ... to Mrs. P. G. for $10 “So some of your hungry children may eat with me when I am alone.” ... to L. M. for $100 “Please use this for lepers, that their prayers may bring our stray back from the leprosy world.” ... to Amn. for $5000 ... to B. T. for $1.00 “This in thanksgiving for a favor. I promised that if I passed my altar boy tune I am sending part of my winnings to you in order that their prayers will bring our stray back from the leprosy world.”

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Ukrainian Parish In Miami Mourns Archbishop's Death

The death of Archbishop Constantine Bohachevsky was mourned here by parishes of the Ukrainian Catholic Church of the Assumption of the Blessed Virgin Mary, 38 NW 77th Ave., Miami.

The Archbishop suffered a heart attack in Philadelphia and died on route to a hospital shortly before dawn on Jan. 6. He was 76.

As spiritual leader of more than 200,000 Ukrainian Catholics in the U.S., he was the religious superior of approximately 60 families in the Miami area who belong to the Assumption parish.

The parish is part of the Roman Catholic Church, but of the Byzantine Rite, and is under the jurisdiction of the Diocese of Miami.

REQUIEM HERE

Father Simon Milanick, pastor, will officiate at requiem ceremonies in Assumption Church on Sunday following High Mass which begins at 9 a.m. The parish choir will sing the responses. On Thursday a Requiem Mass was offered for the responses. On Thursday a Requiem Mass was offered for the Archbishop by Father Milanick.

The deceased prelate was Metropolitan Archbishop of the Philadelphia Archeparchy of the Byzantine Rite Ukrainian Catholic Church.

In this capacity he was the head of all the Ukrainian Catholics in the United States except those living in New York and the New England states.

CONSECRATED IN 1924

Born in Manaw in the western Ukraine, he studied theology at the University of Lowv and at the University of Innsbruck, Austria.

He was consecrated bishop for the U.S. on Jan. 15, in the Byzantine Rite Cathedral of the Immaculate Conception, Philadelphia.

Card Party Jan. 19

For St. Hugh Parish

COCONUT GROVE — A benefit card and game party to benefit the building fund of St. Hugh parish will be sponsored by members of the Women's Guild of St. Hugh Parish in the American Legion Hall, 203 McFarland Rd.

Games will begin at 8 p.m. and refreshments will be served. Players are requested to bring their own cards.

SS. Peter, Paul Ushers Install Chase Gilbert

SS. Peter and Paul Usher's Club recently installed C. hase Gilbert as president. Other officers taking office for the coming year are Jose Mata, vice-president; R. F. Byrnes, secretary; and Thomas Atkins, treasurer.

What Is The Purpose Of Attending Church?

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Is not pleasing, there is no reason to return to his church.

NOT BAD MOTIVES

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Of one's self.

For St. Hugh Parish

COCONUT GROVE — A benefit card and game party to benefit the building fund of St. Hugh parish will be sponsored by members of the Women's Guild of St. Hugh Parish in the American Legion Hall, 203 McFarland Rd.

Games will begin at 8 p.m. and refreshments will be served. Players are requested to bring their own cards.

SS. Peter, Paul Ushers Install Chase Gilbert

SS. Peter and Paul Usher's Club recently installed C. hase Gilbert as president. Other officers taking office for the coming year are Jose Mata, vice-president; R. F. Byrnes, secretary; and Thomas Atkins, treasurer.

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Deaths in the Diocese

Joseph Dogostino
OPA-LOCA - Mass of Requiem was offered for Joseph Dogostino, 72, of 1405 NE 19th Ave., Miami, Fla., Thursday. He was survived by his wife, Angeline; four daughters and 15 grandchildren.

Mrs. Sarah F. Schott
Requiem Mass was offered in St. Mary of Mount Carmel Church for Mrs. Sarah F. Schott, 72, of 201 NE 19th Ave., Miami, Fla. She was survived by her husband, George; one son, Edward; and two daughters.

Mary E. Hannon
WADINGTON - Requiem Mass was offered for Mary E. Hannon, 80, of 132 NE 22nd Ave., Miami, Fla. She came here five years ago from Brooklyn, N.Y., and is survived by her husband, Peter; two sons, Edward and Michael; and three grandchildren.

Father of Jesuit
Buried from Gesu

Requiem Mass was offered in Gesu Church on Tuesday for Father H. James Yamauchi, Jr., CO, 800 Palm Ave., Hialeah, Fla. He was born in Japan and came to the United States in 1931. He is survived by his wife, Yvette; two sons, Patrick C. and Terrence J.; his mother, Mrs. T. Yamauchi; and two sisters, Mrs. M. Kitaguchi and Mrs. M. Takeuchi.

Ovide J. Fiola
WASHINGTON - Requiem Mass was offered in St. John the Apostle Church for Ovide J. Fiola, 72, of 231 NE 7th Ave., Miami, Fla. He was born here in 1913 and is survived by his wife, Antoinette; one son, Jean; and two brothers.

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Mary C. McGuinness
Mass of Requiem was offered in St. Mary Cathedral for Mary C. McGuinness, 77, of 1620 NE 41st St., Miami, Fla. She came here five years ago from New York City. She is survived by her husband, John; two sons, Thomas and Edward; and two daughters, Mrs. Helen M. Noonan and Mrs. Margaret L. O'Brien.

Edward W. McHale
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