Federal Welfare Program Helps Refugees Here

The United States government has moved quickly and effectively to come to the aid of Cuban refugees now crowding South Florida. Announcement of a nine-point program set up by President Kennedy, involving expenditure of $4 million over a four-month period, brought renewed hope and faith in America to the thousands of men, women and children forced to flee from the communist-controlled Castro regime.

The program will lighten some extent the burden of those voluntary agencies which have been feeding, clothing, sheltering and educating the refugees. The Diocese of Miami has been bearing the greatest load, principally through its Spanish center, its charitable organizations and its schools.

The government’s program was put into motion quickly by Abraham A. Ribicoff, secretary of Health, Education and Welfare. Mr. Ribicoff made a personal survey of the refugee situation in the Miami area last week and displayed a sympathetic understanding of the problems not only of the refugees themselves but also of the Diocese, the Catholic Relief Services of the National Catholic Welfare Conference and other agencies which have been administering relief.

His program calls for Federal assistance to the organizations engaged in relief and re-settlement work and also, through them, for distribution of U. S. surplus foods. Other features include essential health services, training and educational opportunities and funds for the care of unaccompanied children who are characterized as “the most defenseless and troubled group among the refugee population.”

The program also lists Federal regulations governing the admission of children who are attending the public schools but makes no provision for the relief of children attending the parochial schools.

It has been estimated that nearly half of the Cuban refugee children in the Miami area are attending Catholic secondary and grade schools and therefore will receive no assistance whatever.

Bishop Coleman F. Carroll said:

“It is gratifying that the government will make use of private agencies—such as our own Centro, Hispano Catolico here in Miami, to bring aid to the Cuban refugees. The need is evident from the fact that our own diocesan agencies already have handled more than a quarter million dollars in this work and is committed at the rate of $100,000 a month until the government program goes into effect. At the same time, this welfare program is not complete. It is regrettable that the education of some 1,600 refugee children will not be aided under this program because they are not in public schools.”

Pointing out that the refugee children presented not an educational but rather a welfare problem, Father Bryan O. Walsh, director of Catholic Charities in the diocese, declared:

“This phase of the government program is unrealistic, to say the least. The government has permitted these people to come here and it therefore has the responsibility of looking after their welfare, which includes the education of the children as well as food, clothing and shelter. For the government, therefore, to admit responsibility for those in public schools while at the same time refusing it for those in private schools is grossly unfair, to say the least.”

POSSIBLE PROBLEM

Father Walsh emphasized that Florida State Superintendent of Schools Thomas D. Bailey last week had appealed for federal aid to assist the Cuban children whether enrolled in parochial or public schools.

The Charities director said that a tremendous social problem, resulting in additional police activity, could result if some of the refugee children found it impossible to get into any school and were permitted to roam the streets.

“I am sure,” Father Walsh concluded, “that Mr. Ribicoff will see the injustice of the present arrangement and upon reconsideration determine some plan which he can recommend to Mr. Kennedy in order to assure equitable and adequate

URGENT NEEDS of seminarians at St. John Vianney Seminary, and dependent children in the Diocese of Miami, are explained to a group of workers in St. Mary Cathedral hall by Father Lamar J. Geneser, Bishop's representative for the campaign to be conducted Sunday, Feb. 19.

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U.S. Loans To Build Private Schools Seen Constitutional

WASHINGTON (N.C.) — Long-term, low-interest Federal loans for private school construction would be a constitutional form of Church-State cooperation, according to a document prepared under Catholic auspices.

The document notes that cooperation between Church and State was endorsed by the U.S. Supreme Court in its 1952 Zorach decision. Federal loans for school construction, it adds, "would obviously be a legitimate aspect of cooperation, since the country would be the ultimate beneficiary."

The document is part of a kit of materials on aid to education made available by the Civic and Social Action Committee of the National Council of Catholic Men.

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The kit also includes a memorandum on prospects for aid to education legislation in the current Congress; summary of recent Federal Court rulings on Church, State and private schools; a pamphlet of state laws and plans for Federal aid to education and related matters; and a list of additional information sources.

The document on Federal loans notes that private institutions receive loans under the Higher Education Act of 1958, which requires that the applicant show a "clear need." Federal loans to private schools are not being considered, the document notes, "but are being passed out, their children to be invited in them.

Later, the pamphlet says: "By denying education benefits to Catholic parents and children who patronize parochial schools, the State is putting a price tag on the exercise of religious liberty."

It is as if the State were to say to Catholics: 'Certainly you must send your children to public schools — but you'll have to pay double for your children's education if you choose to exercise it.'"

The pamphlet cites the G.I. education bill which gave the government to ex-service men as an example of public assistance to students regardless of whether they attend private or public schools.

The materials are available together or separately from the Civic and Social Action Committee, National Council of Catholic Men, 1050 Mass. Ave., N.W., Washington 5, D.C.

Founders' Day Dinner

At Holy Family Tuesday

NORTH MIAMI —The annual Founders' Day Dinner sponsored by Holy Family Women's Club will be held Tuesday, Feb. 14, at the Miami Shores Country Club.

Mrs. Arnold Malm and Mrs. Leo Hlevinski are co-chairmen of arrangements assisted by Mrs. Emmett Allen, Mrs. James Reeder, Mrs. Emmett Allen, Mrs. James Reeder, Mrs. Louise Braun, Mrs. Harold Reeder.

Music for dancing will be provided by Tony Mandell and his orchestra.

Cuba Blasts Refugee Aid

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trees near Havana schools were planted with the anti-Castro students' symbol, the fish, copied from the emblem used by persecuted Christians in ancient canning.

stressed to "the proposition that the state give about 110,000 students. Undergraduates would get $400 a year, those seeking masters' degrees would get $500 and those seeking doctorates would get $600.

PROPOSAL OPPOSED

The grants would not be limited to students attending church-related colleges in theory, although in effect they are. The grants would be limited to students supported institutions pay more than $600 in tuition.

The plan will not have enough money to work through legislative. The Democratic minority has proposed a different plan. The Protestant and Jewish organizations, along with New York City's Liberal party, have opposed the Governor's proposal on what they see as Church-State grounds.

The Democrats have adopted a proposal by Professor Arthur Levitt who favors a massive expansion of the existing scholarships program as an alternative. Scholarships on the basis of academic standing and financial need would be made available to the top half of every high school graduating class in the state under the Governor's plan.

CHARGE EVASION

Sen. Joseph Zarecki and As- sociated Press are sponsors of the alternative. A Church-State issue is also seen in the proposal by the legis- lative commission of the New York Council of Churches, a Protestant and Orthodox federation, which opposes the Governor's plan.

Both charged that Governor Rockefeller's proposal is an attempt to evade state and Federal tax laws and prohibitions against using tax funds to aid private colleges.

The state Council of Church-related colleges was hailed here by Professor Arthur Levitt who favors a massive expansion of the existing scholarships program as an alternative.

More evidence that Castro is bent on alienating the Cuban refugee children attending parochial schools in Miami through the distribution of federal aid funds.

"This brings discrimination into the realm of human char- ity," declared the Archbishop of Los Angeles. "Surely that kind of discrimination cannot be constitutional. Surely that is not the mind of the American people. We have fed and clothed our enemies and those who have been ungrateful, but these chil- dren will be discriminated against because they happen to be refugees in a school that teaches religion as well as ABC's.""

Lunch Program On Film

WATERVILLE, Maine (N.C.) — Photos taken at the St. Francis de Sales school here by representatives of the U.S. Department of Agriculture will be used throughout the country to pro- mote the department's school lunch program.

Gov. Rockefeller Proposes N.Y. State Aid To Collegians

ALBANY, N. Y. (N.C.) — An extraordinary proposal to help students with increasing tuition costs by hard- pressed private colleges has been presented by state lawmakers.

Gov. Nelson Rockefeller proposed in a 3,600-word mes- sage that the state give about $300 million a year to help college costs.

The Governor proposed the state give directly to students a flat "tuition supplement." Col- leges would be authorized to use the $300 million in the state where tuition was up.

Undergraduates would get $300 a year, those seeking masters' degrees would get $500 and those seeking doctorates would get $600.

The plan has been defended by Everett Case, president of St. John's University, and former president of the Association of Colleges an. Universities. The cities of 132 private colleges has backed the proposal.

Mr. Case said in a letter to the New York Times, which opposed the plan, that a distinc- tion must be made between aid directly to institutions and aid to students who are free to attend the college of their choice.

The grants proposed by Gov- ernor Rockefeller are aimed at easing the problem of tuition-paying students. The plan was also defended by Brother Urbano, president of the Brother of Christian Schools, and Schuy- lyn, one of the 36 four-year colleges and universities op- erated by Catholics in New York.

The Brother told an alumnae dinner that he rated the Rocke- feller proposal as a continuation of the state's aid tax exemption.

Tax exemption, he said, would be partial to those who receive assistance for students since the money saved by the exemption would have been paid by stud- ents.

Government Rockefeller's proposal for grants to students are a highlight of an over-all proposal for assistance to higher education.

Cardinal Praises N.Y. State Aid Plan

NEW YORK (N.C.) — Gov. Nelson Rockefeller's plan to extend state aid to the 131 private and attached private and church-related colleges was hailed here by Cardinal Dolan.

The Archbishop of New York addressed 1,100 mem- bers of the Fordham University Alumni Association who had joined to pay tribute to him as the most eminent Catholic of the day, he said.

His reference was to the pro- pose Gov. Rockefeller has submitted to the state legislature calling for $300 million a year to help every resident attending private church-related colleges in the state.

The Governor has defended the constitutionality of the plan on the ground that the money should go to the student, not the institution.
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Responsibility Of Press

ROME (NC) — Journalists have a terrible responsibility because the printed word is the most powerful weapon of truth, Arnaldo Cardinal Cento told Rome’s newsmen on the feast of St. Francis de Sales, patron of the Catholic press.

The Cardinal urged journalists to be aware of the responsibility that goes along with their power to elevate or submerge souls, to corrupt and poison them.

City Honors St. Peter

PETERSBOROUGH (NC) — This ancient city in eastern England has adopted an official coat-of-arms stressing its attachment to St. Peter. The shield has the crowned keys of St. Peter and the motto underneath is “Upon This Rock.”
Federal Assistance Asked To Combat Juvenile Crime

WASHINGTON (NC) — A bill providing Federal assistance to states and communities to fight juvenile delinquency has been introduced in the U.S. Senate.

Sen. Thomas J. Dodd of Connecticut said that it would provide “Federal assistance for projects which will demonstrate or develop more effective techniques and practices in dealing with” delinquency.

It also provides $5 million yearly in Federal funds for the next five years “to help states train qualified personnel to work in the delinquency field,” he said.


Senator Dodd noted that in the last session of Congress the Senate passed a similar bill providing $2 million annually in Federal assistance to fight delinquency.

Testimony since then to the subcommittee has made it clear that this lower appropriation “while necessary and welcome, was only a token recognition of the vast problems to be solved,” he said.

The Senator cited an increase in the number and seriousness of juvenile crimes, which permeate every stratum of our society.”

In the 11 years between 1948 and 1959, juvenile crime increased 177 per cent, he said.

“Even where there are institutions for the rehabilitation of delinquent children, there is a critical shortage of properly trained persons to care for these children,” he added.

Scholarship Plan Will Fight Red Hold On Latin Colleges

FORT WAYNE, Ind (NC) — Catholic college scholarships for Latin American students, channelled through “safe and reliable hands” to avoid communist control of them, will be promoted by the Catholic Committee on Inter-American Student Problems.

Msgr. James P. Conroy, past CCCISP president, charged at the committee’s sixth annual meeting at St. Francis College here, that “communists in key education positions in Latin America are appropriating all ‘loose’ scholarships for students with Marxist tendencies.”

Lucia Araujo, of Bogota, Colombia, described the pressure of communist influence among high school students.

A high school principal, Mr. Araujo said that his school has been flooded with thousands of copies of “beautiful” books, magazines and pamphlets subtly advocating the “overthrow of our government.”

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Lent is the time when a Catholic makes the humble admission publicly that he is a sinner. He lets it be known by his cooperation with the church's program that he has in some way rebuffed God, that he is a debtor, and that he is willing to make reparation. He attempts to make satisfaction to God by disregarding not only the specific offenses but other legitimate things.

Humility, then, gives one the courage to see himself as he really is. It also reminds a person that he will continue to deny love and obedience to God, for his sins, until he has bathed and disposed to accept divine grace. Hence, mortification prepares one for future trials, just as penance makes satisfaction for past ones.

Along with humility, generosity is needed to spend Lent well. It is never enough to admit sins, though that in itself is a great step forward. One must do something about them.

The regulations concerning fast and abstinence represent the minimum a Catholic must do. If he is generous, he will not stop there. If it is possible, he will be at daily Mass and observance of the weekly Holy Hour, which are currents of growing in humility and generosity. He will make the Stations and be thankful to the daily revery.

As humankind and government spend this Lent well, it will be pleasing to God and beneficial to the soul.

THE GOOD REFUGEES

BISHOP SPALDING TELLS WHY MIAMI IS SO FAVORABLE TO THE CATHOLIC CHILD

The Good Refugees
Over Country Environment

respect for authority and a wholesome spirit of cooperation. As for the vicious rumor that the crime rate in Miami has risen to testify that the vast majority of Cuban pupils have "a marked improvement over the last year, and some teachers in school classes are taking special interest in them. It has been argued that a minimum wage law to protect these people; but this view is based on the misconception that they are not some kind of minimum wage law to protect these people; but this view is based on the misconception that they are.

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More and more publicity has been given recently to the immigrants from Miami, and the problem of refugees. The complaints take a variety of forms.

Some are blaming the problem of unemployment among the refugees, while others maintain that the problem is being made too much of. Others are wondering why so many Cubans have left their country when the thing, according to the critics, would be to stay home and fight those who are trying to keep them out. Still others are passing around the disturbing charge that the crime rate in Miami is going up because so many young refugees are on the loose.

Qualified, unbiased observers have tracked down these sur- ronging complaints, and a different picture has appeared. Regarding jobs, for instance, there is reason for resentment, but it is allayed by the fact that many refugees are finding work in 250 to 300 of the 2,000 factories in Miami. These are hating hungry refugees bands of families at unbelievably low rates for long hours a day. The employers thus get real help themselves. One problem that has not been solved is the lack of housing, which is a real need. Here, many people want to know why there is not some kind of minimum wage law to protect the people, or why labor union leaders have not done anything or sup- plied anything to help them.

As far as so many Cubans here now, everyone should realize that many of them are women and children whose fathers and husbands are back in Cuba waiting and plan- ning for the chance to fight again for freedom. Many of the men here were not won over by oppressive measures and some even are fugitives from a firing squad. Hundreds of children were sent here because parents feared they would be killed in Cuba. Three thousand refugees are estimated by authorities.

So far as statistics can prove there is no basis at all for the view that the crime rate in Miami has risen for the reason of the displaced persons. Moreover, in teacher training, in Catholic school teaching, and in other fields such as medicine and nursing, refugees have a marked respect for authority and a wholesome spirit of cooperation. As a matter of fact, it has been well said that little strangers in the midst may well be limited by some of our own children.

SPOTLIGHT ON YOUTH

Last Sunday Bishop Carroll dedicated Lourdes Residence for the Aged. Now interest focuses on the Catholic young people, as they meet this week in Miami for the first national program inaugurating the Catholic Youth Organization in every parish.

Youth are the future adult citizens of our community. Whatever training and ideals they receive in their formative years will largely measure their success or failure in later life.

Thus Bishop Carroll has determined to insure the proper education of our Catholic children. Associated with this are scholastic, scholastic and athletic programs are necessary for them.

The CYO will act as a central organization to help these children gear leisure-time activities in the proper way. Already young people throughout the diocese have indicated enthusiasm for the CYO program.

The new program gives promise that the future of the Church here will have a well-trained and zealous laity. Certainly the interests of the CYO on a diocesan-wide basis is a milestone for our area.

LIFE IN BIG CITY PREFERRED OVER COUNTRY ENVIRONMENT

BY JOSEPH BREIGE

I have waited for years for somebody to challenge the whiffy notion that the best place to rear children is necessarily in the country, and the worst place the city.

Because he has done precisely that, Dr. Robert D. Cross, president of Columbia University in the U.S., is making headlines. Among Catholics it is being hailed as the first chart member of his personal Academy of Preferred Thinkers who has had the nerve to say that there are many kinds of cities - and many kinds of neighborhood.

LIFE WAS DIFFERENT

Let us admit, in justice to Bishop Spaulding, that city life in his time differed from city life today, and that Catholics, being poor, did not live in the "most desirable" sections.

Now for my own testimony.

My wife and I have lived in a semi-rural village, in a small town, and in residential sections of two large metropolitan complexes.

BIG CITIES PREFERRED

Based on my own experience, will substantiate the big cities. This is not to say that there are no excellent rural and small town neighborhoods. There are.

Our home at present is in a self-governing city of 80,000 in a metropolitan of a million and a half. We have been here 15 years. Never have we had anything but bad terms with anyone else.

Nobody uses language that children should not hear. Nobody sets a bad example in any way. Adults and children go in and out of neighboring houses, sure of their welcome, and sure of the kind of atmosphere.

The area is sprinkled with Catholic a and Protestant Churches — their chimes me- lodiously ringing across our city — and with synagogues. Many Catholics are at Mass every Sunday and Protestant services. Cars are streets with parked cars for their services.

I suppose my wife and I have had something to do with rearing our family, but what with the atmosphere, the fine folk, and the schools, it has been astonishingly easy.

DAVID LAWRENCE WRITES

PRIVATE SCHOOLS SHOULD SHARE FEDERAL AID, COLUMBIA SAYS

WASHINGTON (NC) — Why should private schools be dis- criminated against in the government's plans for Federal aid? David Lawrence has asked in a column written for the New York Herald Tribune.

Mr. Lawrence asked who is getting the money, nearly $10 billion, to carry out the educational task for which the private schools have been opened.

"The answer is: Taxpayers of every religious faith and of every race and color," he wrote.

CONTROL OPPOSED

"The use of Federal funds to build a school or to help poor students get an education or to help pay teachers' salaries is regarded today as constitutional, but the civil rights commission, in its latest report, recommended that no Federal agency or official shall be given power to direct, supervise or control the religious curricula or personnel of an institution, and to maintain the principle of full religious subdivision there," he said.

"If they're the kind who deny the justice of this thing, they're not the kind who can expect the cooperation of the right kind of people. They are the kind who will use the money to build Catholic schools or to support Catholic schools or to support Catholic schools and to support Catholic schools.

"But there is no denying the fact that the government's plans for Federal aid, if that's the case, designed to improve public education is the result of the Second World War or the (President's) conflict, and that is the use of the money to build church-related colleges."
by FATHER JAMES J. WALSH

A piece of advice, often given by friends in place of saying goodbye, sounds sillier than ever when Lent makes it inevitable way into our lives. Most of us are taking leave of each other. The one says, “Be good to yourself in my absence.” And he says, “Be good to yourself.” And they go their separate ways, being good to themselves!

Needless to say, the remark is intended only as a pleasantery, and we really are not alarmed by it. But it does bring to mind a curious fact. This is the one bit of advice none of us needs. We already follow it too well. In fact we can trace back all our spiritual woes to the neglected truth that by nature we are altogether too good to ourselves.

It is this desire to pamper the body, to give in to our whims, to surrender to the demands of the appetites and passions, that creates conflict in the soul. Whenever a person loves himself too much, he turns his back on God, his love and his peace. The only reason heaven can be lost is because man treats himself too indulgently on earth.

How is this true? St. Paul gives the clue: “... the flesh lusts against the spirit, and the spirit against the flesh; these are opposed to each other, so that you do not do what you would.”

You remember as little children we learned ever and over that original sin upset the balance in man’s being. It wound our nature so severely, we learned, that we have to fight ourselves to do the things our mind tells us we ought to do. Most of the time there is an argument going on within ourselves. Reason is dictating a line of conduct, but the senses and appetites want none of it. These latter forces in turn stir up a storm of desires and demand satisfaction.

We have two choices. We can follow right reason by denying ourselves and obeying God. Or we can surrender to the passions, and thereby deny God. Reason and will automatically go like this: If you do the will of God here you will find lasting happiness. If you follow your own will, you will experience pleasure.

The last thing the Gospel would advise a Christian to be good to himself! In fact, the theme of the Christian life as taught by Christ is to be poor in ourselves. Listen to Our Lord, “If any man will come after Me, let him deny himself and take up his cross and follow Me.” And He said only the “violent” would seize the kingdom of heaven.

One who has learned about Christ from modern sects would be shocked by this strong language. It is not the kind of advice human nature likes to hear. The constant urge to give into itself is beaten down. This is mortification, self-denial, penance, call it what you will.

The farmer says his land rests when it is allowed to produce weeds and wild grass. But it labors when it is plowed and sown and forced to bear wheat. In like manner, in being good to ourselves, we drift aimlessly and lose much. It is only when the soul is worked, contrary to its inclinations, that it can grow in virtue.

Lent is the time of year when we take special pains not to be good to ourselves. All year round, of course, the Church warns against too much self-indulgence and calls us to mortification. Every Friday, for example. But especially in the 40 days preceding Easter, we are urged to get down to the business of self-denial.

We have two significant reasons to do so. First, because Lent enters the past left a debt of punishment that must be paid off either now or after death. Secondly, because the soul must be disciplined and mortified to face the temptations of the future. Don’t be good to yourself!”

by a vincentian father of St. John Vianney Seminary

“A and he said to them, Go out over the whole world, and preach the gospel to the whole of mankind; he who believes and is baptized will be saved; he who refuses will be condemned.” Mark XVI, 10, 16.

“... the expression of the Divine Will on the subject of membership in the one true Church, Christ, the God-man, Redeemer of the whole human race of all times and places, founded one religious society among men to worship, His sacraments, and to the sanctification and salvation of man.

Two things follow from this. First, no other religious society, or sect, with Christ, has a divine commission to exist and to teach and rule men’s souls.

And next, any man who believes in the true Church is under divine command to join that Church to believe its truth and to enter into visible membership through baptism. In other words, “Outside the Church, no salvation.” If the Church teaches this, it is because Christ taught this.

Now, though, it must be understood that the Church, in expressing this teaching, namely, “Outside the Church, no salvation,” is a particular expression of the general formula used by the Church and it means what the Church means it to mean.

The formula means that no one can be saved who knows the true Church and his obligation to enter it and who willfully remains outside. Now, to enter the Church one must come to know it and to be convinced to that it is Christ’s Church.

What of a person who, without any personal fault, does not ever come to know the true Church? Is he in the way of damnation because he is “outside the Church”?

The Church teaches that, for purposes of salvation, one may be a member of the Church by desire though not so in actuality. And this desire for membership in the Church may be explicit desire or merely implicit desire.

A man who is consciously concerned to know God’s Will for himself in the matter of religion and church affiliation, who sincerely seeks to know that Will according to his lights and opportunities, and who is entirely disposed to enter the church he may become convinced is the true Church, that man has an explicit desire for membership in the true Church.

A man who is not aware of any problem in the matter of religion and church membership, but believes in and worships and obeys God according to his conscience, desiring to do God’s Will in all things as he may know it.

The Church is the Only Way leading to salvation. Your Baptem was more than an invitation; it was a warning. The Kingdom of God is a technical theological word that should be used only reassuring, it’s also good to know. Think You’re Wonderful” is not a piece of advice often given by friends in place of saying goodbye, sounds sillier than ever when Lent makes it inevitable way into our lives.
Strange But True

By M. J. MURRAY

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The following facts are published without comment.

Last year the Protestants of the United States contributed $137,000,000 for foreign mission work. The Methodists gave $10,845,000; the Seventh Day Adventists $1,377; the United Presbyterians 1,356. The largest number of foreign missionaries in the United States is from among the Jesuits. They have 817 in mission lands.

The Protestants are particularly generous in supporting foreign mission work. The Methodists, for example, gave in 1938 about $15,000,000, the Presbyterians $9,485,000, the Seventh Day Adventists $12,000,000.

As regards supporting the Missions, the Seventh Day Adventists lead all Protestant groups. Their members number only 49,000, but each member contributed $28. The Methodists gave $8.25 each and the Evangelical Free Church $11.40. We do not know how much each individual member of the non-Protestant groups sent to their Catho-

For those who have the Eucharist and the other blessings of the Faith and who would like to equalize differences in the name of Christ, send your alms to the Holy Father through his Synod for the Propagation of the Faith.

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Strange But True

Q. As the Protestant half of a mixed marriage I remember particularly to my children what my wife has taught me. However, I do not remember specifically promising to send them to the parochial schools. I know that we shall make every effort to do so, but would like to know if Canon Law requires it. Is it possible to do so?

I think you will be happy to know that I am no longer the President of the United States, and I convoked the Ecumenical Council after our maritages. This inquiry is being made on behalf of a Protestant friend of mine. We would very much appreciate an answer.

In the promises you made before your mixed marriage, you and your wife should have promised that you would have your children baptized and educated as Catholics. You also promised that you would not interfere with your wife's practice of her religion. I imagine that there was no specific mention of Catho-

Lent is the period of fasting and prayer during which Christ acts to form his members into the body of Christ. It is the time of Christ's triumph over sin and darkness, the renewal of baptism, and the renewal of the Church. Lent is a preparation for the Holy Week, the beginning of which is Ash Wednesday.

Ash Wednesday. The sign of ashes is a sign of penance for the Christian, preface of Lent. Ashes are ashes of the forest and are blessed. The ashes are then spread on the foreheads of the people. The ashes are a sign of penance for the Christian, preface of Lent.
Bishop To Bless
New Gym Today
At Columbus Hi.

The new gymnasium at Christopher Columbus High School will be blessed at 9 a.m. today (Friday) by Bishop Coleman F. Carroll.

The dedication of the gymnasium will be part of the celebration of the 10th anniversary of the school. The dedication will include a prayer service, a blessing of the gymnasium, and a dedication of the new school building.

A special Mass for the religious and lay teachers attending the institute will be held at 11 a.m. Saturday in St. Brendan Church. Monsignor Gilhooley will give the sermon.

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BELK SCHOLARSHIP PROGRAM INCREASED 50% — EIGHTEEN $500 SCHOLARSHIPS TO BE AWARDED

J. B. Allen, manager of Belk’s Dept Store at Red and Bird Road, and P. B. Kibbee, Manager of Belk’s Dept Store at N.E. 79th St. and Biscayne Blvd., announced that the Belk Foundation will award eighteen $500 scholarships for the academic year 1961-62. The awards will go to high school graduates who expect to enter either college or vocational schools.

J. B. Allen pointed out that this is a continuation of the Foundation’s recognition of the growing need for assistance to young people who are preparing for college study.

Barry Alunumae
Elec Tuesday
FORT LAUDERDALE
Election of officers will highlight the monthly meeting of the Barry College Alumnae chapter at 8 p.m., Wednesday, Feb. 15 at the home of Mrs. Claire Hoepf, 1381 NE Second Street.

All members are urged to attend. Further information may be obtained by contacting Mrs. Rita Sanderston at 4A-6994.

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DDF Campaign Moving Ahead

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19. All parishioners will be asked, on that day, to remain at home in order to receive the volunteer solicitors.

In addition to permanent parish residents, appeals will also be made to winter visitors by means of special collection envelopes which will be available on two successive Sundays following the Feb. 19 drive.

As a result of the tremendous and continual rise in the population of South Florida, the building which has served as a small receiving home for dependent children is now inadequate to keep pace with the heavy demands.

Some of the children, under the care of Catholic Charities, which operates the Villa, are orphans who will know no other home until they become men and women. Others are children from homes where illness or financial reverses have made it impossible for the family to maintain a home together. Also cared for are boys and girls who have been abandoned by their parents and who have been taken from parents judged unfit by the courts.

NORMAL LIFE

To provide a happy, normal life where these children will play together and attend school together, just like members of a large family, plans have been drawn for a new and larger home adjacent to Holy Rosary parish, Perrine.

There in buildings designed to create an environment similar to other homes in the neighborhood, dependent children now residing at the Villa, as well as those who will be cared for in the future, will find a loving home. Sleeping accommodations for 18 boys and 16 girls will be provided in separate cottages. Each will have combination dressing and study rooms with a private closet for each child. Additional cottages may be added as required without creating an institutional appearance.

Meals will be prepared in a modern kitchen and served in a dining room seating 64. A private dining room will be furnished for the Sisters of St. Joseph of St. Augustine who staff the home. Private rooms for medical examinations and interviews by welfare workers will also be included in the main building. Facilities will also include a central laundry, storage, and maintenance rooms.

A chapel with a seating capacity of 75 will be center of spiritual life for the children as they assist at Mass and visit the Blessed Sacrament during the day.

Tax On Church Land Asked By Clergyman

MARGATE, (NO — A bill to tax the properties of all churches, charitable, benevolent, literary and scientific organizations has been proposed by the Maine Legislature’s only clergyman.

Reig. Ernest D. Smith of South Portland said: “No longer can churches be classified as charitable. They own money-making buildings, rent property.”
DRIED PALMS kept since last Palm Sunday are cut in small pieces and crumbled to prepare them for burning in a small container.

REDDING PALMS to ashes by using the flame of a bunsen burner is Sister Mary Eulalia O.P., sacristan at Miami's Barry College.

BLESSING OF ASHES will take place in every Catholic Church before the first Mass celebrated on Ash Wednesday, February 15.

BLESSED ASHES will be imposed in the form of a cross on the foreheads of the faithful who present themselves at the altar rail.

ALL CATHOLICS are urged by the Church to increase their prayers and devotions, such as recitation of the Rosary, during Lent.

FAMILY PRAYER is an excellent way to increase the spiritual life of every member of the family during the penitential season.

Fast And Abstinence Regulations For 1961

The Lenten fast and abstinence begin on Ash Wednesday, (Feb. 15), and cease at midnight on Holy Saturday, (April 1).

To foster the spirit of penance and of reparation for sin, to encourage self-denial and mortification, and to guide her children in the footsteps of Our Divine Savior, Holy Mother Church imposes by law the observance of fast and abstinence.

In accordance with the provisions of Canon Law, as modified through the use of special faculties granted by the Holy See, we herewith publish the following regulations:

On Abstinence

Everyone over 7 years of age is bound to observe the law of abstinence.

Complete abstinence is to be observed on Fridays, Ash Wednesday, December 7 and December 23. On days of complete abstinence meat and soup or gravy made from meat may not be used at all.

Partial abstinence is to be observed on Ember Wednesdays and Saturdays and on the Vigil of Pentecost. On days of partial abstinence meat and soup or gravy made from meat may be taken only once a day at the principal meal.

On Fast

Everyone over 21 and under 59 years of age is also bound to observe the law of fast.

The days of fast are the weekdays of Lent, including Holy Saturday, Ember Days, and the Vigils of Pentecost, December 7 and December 23.

On days of fast only one full meal is allowed. Two other meatless meals, sufficient to maintain strength, may be taken according to each one's needs; but together they should not equal another full meal. Meat may be taken at the principal meal on a day of fast except on Fridays, Ash Wednesday and December 7 and December 23.

Eating between meals is not permitted, but liquids, including milk and fruit juices are allowed.

When health or ability to work would be seriously affected, the law does not oblige. In doubt concerning fast or abstinence, a parish priest or confessor should be consulted.

We earnestly exhort the faithful during the periods of fast and abstinence to attend daily Mass; to receive Holy Communion often; to take part more frequently in exercises of piety; to give generously to works of religion and charity; to perform acts of kindness toward the sick, the aged and the poor; to practice voluntary self-denial, especially regarding alcoholic drink and worldly amusements, and to pray more fervently, particularly for the intentions of the Holy Father.

In order to encourage frequent attendance at Mass and the reception of the Holy Eucharist, an Evening Mass at which a sermon will be given is permitted each Wednesday of Lent, not later than 7:30 p.m.

The time for fulfilling the precept on Easter Communion begins with the First Sunday of Lent, (Feb. 19), and closes with Trinity Sunday, (May 29).

All Catholics are urged by the Church to increase their prayers and devotions, such as recitation of the Rosary, during Lent.

Family Prayer is an excellent way to increase the spiritual life of every member of the family during the penitential season.
FBI OFFICIAL WARNS

The Communists Are Challenging You!

For the first time in its history the United States is faced with a total challenge from atheistic communism and the only effective answer lies in a long range positive program and a “cold, calm, levelheaded reaction,” a 19-year veteran of the Federal Bureau of Investigation said here.

William C. Sullivan of Washington, D.C., chief inspector in charge of FBI research and analysis relating to communist subversion, intelligence and espionage activities, spoke to members of the Dade County Bar Association during a luncheon meeting Monday at the Hotel Columbia.

DCBA president Samuel J. Powers, Jr., who heads the luncheon to a large delegation of jurists now in exile from Cuba.

Pointing out that 37 million communists are now operating around the world and that 16 nations are now in the “communist orbit,” Inspector Sullivan emphasized that “We must continue effective opposition to communism and also deepen and enrich our own heritage of freedom — our mightiest weapon in the struggle for the minds and loyalties of men everywhere.

“International communism has not given up its traditional goal which aims at the ultimate establishment of a world-wide communist dictatorship,” he said, emphasizing that the global objective of the Reds is communism “warfare” against the U.S.

“If the economy of the United States collapses, the economy of all the other free nations will go down like a deck of cards."

“If we are to make any sense out of the ever-changing communist propaganda line, it is essential that we have a clear analysis relating to communism."

Inspector Sullivan said.

“At the same time it is essential that we be able to recognize the very definite, though at times concealed connections between the immediate aims and the ultimate objectives of the communist movement.”

Inspector Sullivan who has served in all sectors of the U.S. and abroad handling confidential assignments warned his listeners against the communists’ plea for “peaceful co-existence.”

The role of the Communist Party, U.S.A., in the international communist campaign for peaceful co-existence is a vital one, he said, because the Party is operating “right in the back yard of the country which stands today as the strongest deterrent to further communist aggression.”

The Party, in implementing the Soviet tactic of peaceful co-existence, is striving to accomplish five purposes, he said, and outlined them as (1) to support Soviet foreign policy by bringing public pressure to bear on government officials to “play ball” with the communists on Moscow’s field, under Soviet rules, and using a communist bat and ball; (2) to utilize increased opportunities for “recapturability” afforded by their false cries for peace; (3) to expand its influence and strength by playing on American’s natural desire for peace; (4) to create a public mentality in the U.S. hostile to all internal security programs and national defense efforts; and (5) to expand the communist capability with our nation for subversion and espionage.

He declared that “basic social transformations taking place around the world today tend to enhance the chances of success for communism” and pointed out that communism has the power to attract, courts, expand and “organize in a peculiarly effective fashion.”
LOURDES RESIDENCE for the aged was blessed by Bishop Coleman F. Carroll during ceremonies Sunday afternoon. Father Robert Bruch and Father Lamar Genovar were chaplains.

LARGE CROWD of visitors availed themselves of the opportunity to view the beautiful new home for the aged in West Palm Beach, staffed by Carmelite Sisters for Aged and Infirm.

Nine Will Receive Habits As Sisters Of St. Joseph

Two novices will be professed as Sisters of St. Joseph of St. Augustine and nine postulants will receive the habit and become novices in the congregation during ceremonies scheduled to be held tomorrow, Saturday.

Both novices, who will take their first vows of poverty, chastity and obedience in their first vows of poverty, will be right. PLUS, savings pattern, measurements, and fabric can't be equalled.

Civil Service Needs

Civil Service Examiners have announced that employment opportunities are available in the Federal government for accounting technicians, telegraphists and telephonic card punch operators.

Written examinations will be given for all of the positions. Applications are available at the Civil Service office in the Miami Post Office Bldg., 800 NE First Ave., Miami 22.

Fashions, Cards Set In West Hollywood

WEST HOLLYWOOD — A card party and fashion show under the auspices of the Altar and Holy Society of Annunciation parish will be held tonight (Friday) at Madonna Academy.

Fashions from Silversberg will be shown at 8 p.m.

At 11 a.m. Saturday, Feb. 11 the society will sponsor a "Teens and Totas" fashion show featuring newest creations by Melvin's of Hollywood. Models will be children of society members.

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Warm Blankets, clothing and food were recently donated for Cuban refugees by members of the Sheriff's Employees Auxiliary who met at the home of Sheriff and Mrs. Thomas Kelly.

FORT LAUDERDALE — A Valentine party sponsored by members of Central Catholic Fathers' Club will be held at 8 p.m. Tuesday, Feb. 14 in the school cafeteria.

Dade County, it was announced that a collection depot had been inaugurated at the Perrine Police Station of the Metropolitan Public Safety Department to accept donations of clothing, food and furniture to be distributed to local Cuban refugees and migrant workers.

The campaign has affected every parish of the diocese.

By their participation in the Crusade, Catholics are attempting to gain, through prayer what diplomacy and arms have not been able to accomplish.

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At the end of the year, total records of the diocesan-wide spiritual bouquet will be left at the shrine of Our Lady of Guadalupe in Mexico.

Prayer Crusade
For S. America
Under Way Here

The year-long Crusade for Latin America is in full swing.

Inaugurated last month by Bishop Coleman F. Carroll, the campaign has affected every parish of the diocese. Parishes are undertaking their own programs of prayers and sacrifices to be offered for the Church in Latin America, and the monthly results will be reported directly to Bishop Carroll.

The goals of the Crusade are: to obtain the success of the Church's aid-to-Latin America program; the establishment of the desired social order there; and the defeat of communism wherever it exists in South America.

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Valentine Party Set
At Central Catholic

FORT LAUDERDALE — A Valentine party sponsored by members of Central Catholic High Mothers' Auxiliary and Fathers' Club will be held at 8 p.m. Tuesday, Feb. 14 in the school cafeteria.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Ziegler will be master and mistress of ceremonies to lead community singing and games. Mrs. Thomas Hidding and Mrs. Joseph Kenney are co-chairmen in charge of refreshments.

Both organizations will hold a brief meeting before the party.

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Mardi Gras Supper Monday at Our Lady of the Lake

FORT LAUDERDALE — A potluck supper and Mardi Gras mask parade will be featured during the monthly meeting of Our Lady of Queen of Martyrs Guild at 7:30 p.m. Monday, Feb. 13 in the school cafeteria.

A covered-dish will be the price of admission and prizes will be awarded for the most unusual masks.

Under the direction of E. C. White, a member of faculty at Our Lady of Queen of Martyrs School, Guild members are rehiring for a stage presentation of “Death Takes a Holiday,” the play by Alberto Casella, as rewritten for the American stage by Walter Ferris, will be presented Friday, Feb. 24.

Fish Fry Today at Corpus Christi

A fish fry sponsored by members of Corpus Christi parish will be held from 4 to 7 p.m. Friday (Friday) in the parish hall, 785 NW 3rd St.

A square dance will follow at 7:30 p.m. on the parking lot and proceeds will be donated to the parish building fund.

St. Michael’s Guild Card Party Tuesday

St. Michael’s Guild Card Party Tuesday card party to benefit the Sewing Guild of St. Michael’s Guild will be held on Tuesday, Feb. 14 at 8 p.m. in the school cafeteria, 300 NW 33rd Ave.

Mrs. Charles Driscoll is in charge of arrangements and refreshments will be served.

Morning Star Circle Card Party Saturday

LAKE WORTH — A dessert card party will be sponsored by the Sacred Heart Circle of Morning Star School Auxiliary on Saturday, Feb. 18 at 11:30 a.m. in the American Legion Hall.

Mrs. B. G. McLaughlin and Mrs. R. A. Flynn, co-chairmen are assisted by Mrs. A. Willett, in charge of tickets.

NURSING STUDENTS at Barry College received their caps during ceremonies held Friday in Our Lady Chapel. Mrs. William Barry, P.A., co-founder of the women’s college, presented the caps to the students.

Barry College Benefit will Feature Songwriters

Varel and Bailly, French songwriting team and Les Chanteurs de Paris, sextet of male vocalists, will appear at Barry College during a special fund-raising benefit at 8:15 p.m. Sunday, Feb. 12 in the college auditorium.

Composers of the popular hit tunes: “Amour” and “Est-ce Ma Faine,” the team is making its fourth transcontinental tour and will present a new program of songs, sartires and vignettes.

Lyricist, poet and playwright, Andre Varel was born in Algiers of French parents and has authored scenarios, plays, and more than 100 songs with his partner Charly Bailly, composer-pianist of the team is a native of Burgundy who has concentrated on all aspects of music throughout his schooling and is a skilled concert artist.

The Chanteurs de Paris were engaged by the team in 1955 and cherishly interpret the musical tales of the artists often referred to as ‘the Rodgers and Hammerstein of France.”

Barry College is a private institution operated and staffed by the Sisters of St. Dominic of Adrian, Mich. The annual benefit is presented to provide additional funds for maintenance.

To See Demonstration of Flower Arranging

FORT LAUDERDALE — A demonstration of floral arrangements will be presented for members of St. Pius X Women’s Club during the monthly meeting on Monday, Feb. 13 at 9 p.m. at the Beach Club.

Mrs. Albert Friedman will give the demonstration. Members are requested to bring unused goods which will be distributed to Cuban refugees.

A rummage sale sponsored by the club will be held Feb. 18 at Steve’s. Any donations of valuable items are welcome and those wishing to have articles collected should contact Mrs. Ruth Hogan at Logan 4-1188.
Valentine Show, Luncheon Tuesday In Ft. Lauderdale

FORT LAUDERDALE — A Valentine luncheon and fashion show sponsored by St. Anthony Catholic Women's Club will begin at noon Tuesday, Feb. 14 at the Governor's' Club Hotel.

Mrs. Joseph D. McCarthy, general chairman, is assisted by Mrs. Karl Vines, Miss Maryvee Nager, Miss Gladys Osborne and Mrs. A. H. Meerman.

Mrs. George Krueger, reservations chairman, is assisted by Mrs. Louis Moellers and Mrs. E. Goggin.

Darcy Shean will narrate the fashion show.

Serving as patrons are Mrs. Henry Ackerman, Mrs. W. H. Bever, Mrs. Ignatius Byrne, Mrs. Lester Dargel, Mrs. P. J. Deluca, Mrs. L. Ensemble Doyle, Mrs. Michael A. DePardo, Mrs. George H. Felleo, Mrs. Robert H. Garo, Sr., Mrs. O. W. Gauldsh, Mrs. Arthur E. Hahl and Mrs. J. R. Hackett.

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Blessed Sacrament Club Meets Tuesday

FORT LAUDERDALE — The Woman's Club of Blessed Sacrament Mission will meet at 6 p.m. Thursday, Feb. 16, in the lounge of the Carillon Hotel. All members are requested to bring a friend to the meeting.

Dance Set Tonight

NORTH MIAMI — A dance sponsored by the Home and School Association of Visitation parish will be held at 8:30 tonight (Friday) in Carpenters Hall, 625 NE 12th St.

Tickets for the benefit to aid the parish building fund are available by calling Mrs. Gene Panella at WA 2-6571 or may also be obtained at the door.

Valentine Card Party

VERO BEACH — A Valentine card party will be sponsored by St. Helen's Woman's Guild, Mrs. Richard Brenner, president, is shown discussing plans for the year with Father Thomas McDermott.

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Mardi Gras To Open Today At St. Stephen

WEST HOLLYWOOD — First annual Mardi Gras will be held in St. Stephen parish today, Saturday, and Sunday, February 10, 11 and 12.

Other members of the committee are Mrs. Maria Tucek, Mrs. William Russell, Mrs. George Russell, Mrs. George Frederick, Mrs. Adolph Snyder, Mrs. Ralph Polafeta, Mrs. PaMaria, Mrs. Wade Rupp, Mrs. Albert Dixon and Mrs. Thomas J. Francini.

Luncheon, Card Party

A luncheon and card party to benefit St. Joseph Villa for dependent children will be held on Thursday, Feb. 16 at noon in the Coral Gables Country Club.

Mrs. H. Jack Coleman and Mrs. Thomas Conolly will be co-chairmen for the benefit which is under the auspices of St. Joseph Villa Auxiliary.

Mrs. J. C. Brauer, ticket chairman, is accepting reservations at MO 1-1000.

Pompano Knights Meet

POMPANO BEACH — Members of Knights of Columbus Council 4955 and their families received a Communion last Saturday at 4 p.m. at the church of St. John the Baptist. The following members are serving as chairmen of standing committees: Mrs. Eugene Brennan, membership; Mrs. Virginia Donnelly, program; Mrs. COLL McGILL, telephone; Mrs. Theresa Panos, ways and means; Mrs. Helen Hartwig, publicity; Mrs. Corrine Griffin, altar and rosary and Mrs. Bunzy Ainsworth and Mrs. LaLouise Swensone, refreshments.

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DANCE IN LAKES ESTATE

Lake Worth — Knights of Columbus Council 2243 will hold a "Sweetheart Ball," its major social event of the year, on Saturday evening, Feb. 11, at the council hall. Highlight of the dance will be the crowning of a "Valentine Sweetheart." Information may be obtained from A. B. McCreery, chairman, at JU 5-5920.

Other officers who will serve during the year are Mrs. Rose Santino, vice-president; Mrs. Jean Dombowsk, recording secretary; Mrs. Robert G. Lewis and Mrs. Mary J. Doyle, corresponding secretary.

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Valentine Dance Saturday In Dania

DANIA — A Valentine dance sponsored by members of Resources Mission, will begin at 9 p.m. Saturday, Feb. 11 at the Italian-American Club.

Entertainment will be provided by Austin Davis. Mrs. Harold Brandhuber is general chairman. Mrs. Clifford Vought and Mrs. Sherman Bightwill are in charge of decorations for the semi-formal dance. Also attending are Mrs. Romeo Scollings, Mrs. Charles Roberts, Mrs. Joe Milunick, Mrs. Claude Rivers, Mrs. and Mrs. Henry Silvernave.

Tickets for the benefit to aid the parish building fund are available by calling Mrs. Gene Panella at WA 2-6571 and may also be obtained at the door.

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Romeo Skellings, chairman, assisted by members of Resources Mission will meet at 8 p.m. Tuesday, Feb. 14 in the convent building fund. Each member is requested to bring a friend to the meeting.

Valentine Card Party

VERO BEACH — A Valentine card party will be sponsored by St. Helen's Woman's Club on Tuesday afternoon, Feb. 14 at the Royal Palm Inn.

Mrs. Edward A. Kistler and Mrs. Dale Fisher are co-chairmen of arrangements for the party, proceeds from which will be donated to the parish building fund.

Other members of the committee are Mrs. Conrado Tucek, Mrs. William Russell, Mrs. George Russell, Mrs. George Frederick, Mrs. Adolph Snyder, Mrs. Ralph Polafeta, Mrs. PaMaria, Mrs. Wade Rupp, Mrs. Albert Dixon and Mrs. Thomas J. Francini.

Women's Guild At St. Timothy

Names Officers

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Try A Cherry Torte For Valentine's Day

By FLORENCE DEVANEY

Holidays, weekends, playdates — teenagers are always in the mood for a party! The party may call for invitations and rsvp planning. It may be a time of the moment meeting to spin the latest recordings.

Special occasion or no, there must be food — and lots of it! Who ever heard of a teenager who isn't hungry?

To make your party a swinging success, food is an all-important item. Keep it simple, yet in harmony with the party theme. For a menu that’s guaranteed to be a hit, sandwiches are a good bet.

**Use Color Scheme**

Collect the ingredients for making-yourself sandwiches. Or, make sandwiches ahead of party time and keep them fresh by careful wrapping and storage. Either way — you’re sure to win!

Valentine’s Day offers innumerable ideas for planned parties. You might set up a gay, serve-yourself buffet with plenty of good food. Your party may start as a smashing success when first your guests feast their eyes upon the tidbits.

Or, dress up a table with adorable sandwiches in Valentine’s Day color scheme. Serve a gay red gelatin mold brimming with fruit and nuts and a frozen cream cheese pimiento salad — plus sandwiches. You can add still more festiveness to the party-room with simple red and white decorations. Make them ahead of time and save yourself time and money!

** Prize-Winner **

Compliment your Valentine buffet with a huge white layer cake you’ve baked and decorate yourself. Decorate the cake with crushed peppermint candy, red cinnamon candies, colored heart-shaped mints, red tinted coconut, or swirls of red made in the fluffy frosting with red food coloring.

What better way to add to the merriment and wish everyone Happy Valentine’s Day? Unless it be this elegant Cherry Torte pictured here. Immeasurable eye appeal and a delightfully rich flavor combine to create this prize-winning treat.

Try Cherry Torte — learn how simple an elegant-looking delectable dessert can be. There are four main items in this two-pan, two-layer, light and fluffy. Add egg yolks, one at a time, beating well after each. Sift together flour, baking powder and salt. Add to creamed mixture alternately with milk. Blend well. Turn into a greased paper-lined 8-inch round pan. Set aside while preparing Cherry Filling. A “come - to - make -valentines” party will rate top billing with the younger set! For a menu that’s guaranteed to be a hit, sandwiches are a good bet.

** Cherry Filling **

3/4 cup sugar
1/4 cup boiling water
3 tablespoons cherry juice
1 teaspoon corn syrup
Few drops red food coloring

Mix cherries and sugar. Whip cream until stiff. Spread half of whipped cream over cherries. Meringue side up. Place remaining layer over cherries, meringue side up. Frost sides with remaining whipped cream. Keep chilled until served.

Combine all ingredients except vanilla extract and red food coloring in top of double boiler. Mix well. Place over boiling water. Beat constantly with rotary beater until mixture holds its shape. Remove from heat, add vanilla extract and red food coloring. Beat until cool. Frost sides and top of cake.

Makes frosting for 3 dozen cupcakes.

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1/2 cup well-drained tart red cherries (1-pound can)
1 cup heavy cream
each

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BY DORIS R. PETERS

YOUTH IS ASKING...?

Which Takes Priority, Marriage or College?

Dear Doris:

Is it possible to get married and still get a college education? I mean going to college full time.

It's possible, but it takes a bit of doing. And it takes two important ingredients, money and perseverance.

I'm assuming you're aware of the purpose of marriage in God's plan, the procreation and education of children.

Here are a few of the factors to be considered. Are you financially able to pay for a college education and maintain a home too? Or will you live with parents? If your work habits have been such that you wouldn't do when you have children, then she must quit her job?

Will your wife be satisfied with a limited social life? For example, will you have to study nights and weekends? I'm not painting a dismal picture. Many young couples have managed both marriage and education and home. But for some it may take

College and marriage are major steps in adult life. Both require adjustment. The first two years of marriage can be difficult even under ideal circumstances. It is a full time job for two people — so is raising children. Getting the most out of college is a full time job too. In general it would seem wise to take one at a time.

Dear Doris:

My girl friend Cathy is one of my best friends but she gets mad at everybody. For instance, at the football game she said I didn't know who was the quarterback. I'm not really at home — just being realist. She may be trying you out because you're new.

Doris: That you have a mind of your own.

Do you have a mind of your own?

Dear Doris:

Which Takes Priority, Marriage or College?

Do you think I should do what I want?

Dear Doris:

You may be too young and have interests like yours and girls you can get along with easily. At first it looks impossible. Everyone seems to know one another and there isn't room for you. Well, fortunately this doesn't last. And soon you are one of the crowd.

In Cathy the kind of friend you want? She's selfish and bossy. She may be trying you out because you're new. Be the kind of girl the only way to keep friends is to be them.

Friendship means doing things together and having fun together. You don't always have to agree, but you don't have to take orders either.

Don't be afraid of losing friends. Show Cathy you can be friendly and agreeable but that you have a mind of your own. And you will be surprised. How many of the other girls will silently thank you for it. And be your friends as a result.

Lorraine

Boo, not spikes, are appropriate for church, parties and all dressy wear. Most of the girls your age like low heels or flats with school clothes. They look better with casual clothes and they are more comfortable, too.

As far as make-up is concerned it's not only your age but where you wear it that matters.

If you're in high school a little powder and lipstick are OK. But be sure you keep it light. Eye make-up may look fine with your formal at the Christmas party but it's definitely out for every day use. A light touch is a must when applying all make-up. Too much looks artificial and gro- gruesque.

At 14 your best friend is nature. Those colorful and enroll cosmetic ads in magazines and on TV guarantee you a rosy, glowing, youthful complexion. At 14 your complexion is rosy and glowing and youthful.

Dear Doris:

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Three Squads Set To Go
In Court Contests Tonight

The diocese's five high school basketball teams will see action this weekend as Archbishops Curley, Christopher Columbus and St. Am's play tonight while Central Catholic and St. Rose will have games on Saturday night.

Curley travels to Home-- to meet South Dade to- night and also plays Sun- day, meeting Palmetto at the new Columbus gym. Both games were Gold Coast Conference battles.

The Knights split last week as they downed Miami Central 53-36 and lost to Miami Jackson for the second time 64-40.

Dick Fleming hit for 17 points against Central while Carroll Williams topped the Curley scoring against Jackson with 13.

Thru Basketball Circles Jan. 13 when jor sensation in South Florida 44-30 decision from, the Ex- goes to Palm Beach High.

Southwest took an early season Beach while Central Catholic night. The Crusaders were up- to Palmetto.

Academy 78-58 despite a 38- point scoring splurge by junior scoring against Jackson with 13.

Williams topped the Curley scoring heavilyHiad too much against Key West and 12 while Tim Korth had 13 years in same location.

against Palmetto.

Julio LeBlanc's 17 points

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played at the St. Patrick's gym with the champions ad-

vancing to the state finals at Gaineville.

Greg Golding was a star for

St. Rose in both games scoring 14 points against Holy Family and 17 with the game with Corpus Christi.

Sweet and Burns led Holy Family with seven points each while Gust had six for Corpus Christi.

Corpus Christi had broken Holy Family 25-18 prior to its game to score a 38-32 victory at the Miami Central gym.

Class C Tourney
Sleek Mar. 1-2
Patrick of Miami Beach has been seeded No. 1 in the four-team Class C Group 1 high school basketball tournament March 1-2. The Shamrocks meet Falls- more in their first tournament game with the winner meeting the winner of the Taviner-Jupiter contest in the finals.

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vancing to the state finals at Gaineville.
Dios es un fantasma. Un Dios de Kepler, o... un sabio auto-creador que descubrió la ef- brita de los planetas en el firmamento. Y su experimento, a consecuencia del que descubrió el planeta Neptuno y que en su observatorio gustaba de emerger lo que constituía para él el telescopio y su ciencia.

El Dios de estos sabios era un fantasma, como el Dios de los apóstatas, según opinó el concejo de Edison, Roentgen.

¿Qué hubiera dicho el ministro de educación si hubiera visto al gran físico Volta en la iglesia? ¿Se lo llevaría esa reina? Y si lo viera en la ciudad, que se la llevara esa ciudad llamado por Napoleón para que hiciera demostraciones de sus poderes sobrenaturales? Y los científicos franceses? Qui- zá el atrevido ministro de la revolución soviética se estre- za de que Volta era un ferro- cieno y por lo tanto “obscenamente” sea capaz de quitar los libros de los ídolos filosóficos la palabra volta, vol- toz, el sabio, es un sabio por recordar a un sabio que creía en fantasmas.

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El milagro tiene muchos nombres, el de un cielo del su- puesto, entre ellos, los de un médico, un científico, y una persona, que sea un médico que se llame un milagro. Es de su deber, como científico, adquirir una ac- ción crítica ante tales hechos, y este rigorismo nos agrada porque contribuye no a maximizar el efecto milagro, sino a disminuirlo. Si en tales condiciones se verifica la resurrección—dado que quien hace un esfuerzo hace el milagro—usted debe de empe- rir la situación de experimentar dife- rentes caídas, en circun- stancias diferentes. ¿Qué es con- testar a esto? En una página fría y profunda Chesterton ha dado una respuesta clara y correcta: “El que los enan- nora- se debe a los desarrapados”. El que los enan- nora- se debe a los desarrapados.

Todo el mundo puede presentar el mundo entero para mostrar en la Sociedad Española de Oxford y Cambridge, Paris y Montpellier, Friburgo, Heiden- bar, Tubinga, Wurzburgo, Cra- covia, Praga, Viena, Bolonia, Nápoles, Pisa, Turín, Roma, Venecia, Milán, Colonia y Lovain...\n\nUn corregimiento de estos se- ñores en ideas, Voltaire di- jó una vez: “Me parece ne- cesario que haya hombres ig- norantes”. Evidente, porque los ignorantes tienen más im- pociencia que siempre ha tenido y tiene Dios y su Iglesia.

Comprende sus Conocimientos Religiosos

1. El Agua de Hipona es el nombre dado a: (a) San Juan Evangelista, (b) Santa Tomás de Aquino, (c) San Agustín.
2. Quién es conocido como el Apóstol de los negros: (a) San Juan de África, (b) San Pedro Claver, (c) El Beato Mar- tín de Porres.
3. Una, Santa, Católica, Apostólica, son cuatro señales aso- ciadas con: (a) los cuatro vértices cardinales, (b) los ver- tices católicos, (c) los cuatro vértices cardinales.
4. ¿Qué mes del año se observa como el mes de Pascua?: (a) Febrero, (b) Abril, (c) Mayo, (d) Septiembre.
5. Seis años después de la aparición de Nuestra Señora de Lourdes, Bernardita: (a) murió, (b) entró en una comunidad religiosa, (c) fue excomulgada.
6. La Curaccesa empía: (a) El domingo de Semana Santa, (b) el miércoles de Ceniza, (c) el 21 de febrero.
7. La edad requerida para que obligue el ayuno es: (a) hasta los 14 años, (b) hasta los 18 años, (c) hasta los 25 años, (d) hasta la primera Comunión, (e) habiendo cumplido 21 años.
8. Los días de peregrinación en los Estados Unidos son: (a) 4, (b) 10, (c) 6.
Cada contestación correcta vale diez puntos.

Reflexiones Sobre el Milagro

Dios parece caminar o flotar en las nubes y desde ahí, su mano creadora se mueve poderosamente, y su mano se abre generosa lanzando una lluvia de oro. Mira hacia arriba, levanta los ojos. Azul y nubes. Desde este momento, esta perspectiva es una reflexión de lo que me ha conducido en el aliento de la tierra, marcando un simple arco, como dominando y abrazando la tierra abierta, lanza su semilla, que brilla instantáneamente en el aire y luego guía en las entrañas de la tierra a perderse en ella y fecundarla. Si luce el sol en ese instante, es la luz de oro que Dios sostiene a su luz con su dorado fulgor prometiendo una lluvia de oro.

Todos los seres humanos son esos campitos vivientes en los que Dios se sembró en el momento en que se sembró en toda circun- stancia. Es la siembra divina. Al estilo de Miguel Angel, Dios parece caminar o flotar en las nubes y desde allí, su mano creadora sememberOfa lanzando sobre la humanidad, en cada corazón mortal una prodigiosa semilla. Esa mano que nunca se cierra, que siempre está presente, que brilla, que es generosa.

Aquí viste el hombre envuelto, rodeado, nadando en ese esfuerzo, sintiendo la superficie de la tierra penetrados por innumerables emisiones radiofónicas. Cientos, miles de estaciones están lanzando en todo instante terribles sonidos que entran en las entrañas de las palabras de aquellos que hablan sobre la tierra. Podríamos decir que estamos nadando en música y en palabras.

Con mucha cautela y con el receptor de la divina semilla camina con sus antenas levantadas cayendo la onda celeste. Y dice Cristo que esa semilla cae en terreno bueno para fructifi- car, en terreno que hay fe, donde haga crecer una cosa, donde haga crecer una cosa que ha sido el hombre, que es el hombre que ha sido sembrado por Dios, que ha sido sembrado por Dios porque ha sido creado por Dios. En un esfuerzo, un hombre sembrado por Dios, en un esfuerzo de sembrar, de adherir, de sembrar, de adherir, de sembrar que ha sido el hombre que ha sido sembrado por Dios, sembrado por Dios.

El Evangelio en tu Vida

Por el Padre Fernando Ibarra

Quien nunca ha visto ustedes sembrar un campo. Hay en los graneros innumerables toneladas de semillas y granos. Antiguamente, y todavía en algunas zonas poco modernizadas se hace la primavera en la tierra y después se recortándose sobre un horizonte luminoso o sombrio, pero siempre poético. Caminaba el labrador con el costal cargado de granos y semillas. En los campos, marcando un amplio arco, como dominando y abrazando la tierra abierta, lanza su semilla, que brilla instantáneamente en el aire, luego es absorbida en las entrañas de la tierra a perderse en ella y fecundarla. Si luce el sol en ese instante, es la luz de oro que Dios sostiene a su luz con su dorado fulgor prometiendo una lluvia de oro.

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Vuelve al Prado el Discutido Mural de Diego Rivera

CUIDAD DE MEXICO (NC) — El mural de Diego Rivera en el hotel Prado ha vuelto a parecer, esta vez en el vestíbulo, tras el controvertido problema de su encuadernación. Fue invitado a benderoplo de Mexico Mons. Luis Mar- cuce cuando se concluyeron las obras. El mural es un d-e&file de figuras históricas de Mexico; Tizcenh fue invitado a benderoplo de Mexico Mons. Luis Mar- cuce para que lo pintara.

Para la Villa de San José

La comida anual y juego de cartas a beneficio de la Villa de San José para niños pobres, se celebrará el jueves 16 de febrero a las 12 M. en el Coral Gables Country Club.

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Deaths in the Diocese

Mrs. Merta Kosakowski
Mass of Requiem was offered in St. Anthony Church, 1200 NW 41st St., Miami, by Father Edward A. Cwik, 58, of St. James Church, for Mrs. Merta Kosakowski, of 2047 NW 93rd Ter., Miami, who passed away on February 10, 1961. She is survived by her husband, Robert L. Kosakowski; two daughters, including Mrs. Anita M. Needs, of 1370 SW Fifth St., Miami, and a son, Joseph Kosakowski; and two great-grandchildren.

Mrs. Ruby B. Wall
MOURNERS joined Mrs. Ruby B. Wall and her family in attending the Mass of Requiem offered on February 12, 1961, in Sunnyside Cemetery, New York, for Mrs. Ruby B. Wall, 75, of 2805 South Eastern Avenue, Miami, who passed away on February 8, 1961. She is survived by her husband, Walter B. Wall; three sons, including Mr. Walter B. Wall, Jr., of Sunnyside Cemetery, New York; a daughter, Miss Helen C. Miller, of Miami; and four grandchildren.

Mrs. Antonia Sapergia
MOURNERS joined Mrs. Antonia Sapergia and her family in attending the Mass of Requiem offered on February 14, 1961, in Our Lady of Mercy Cemetery, Miami, for Mrs. Antonia Sapergia, 78, of 130 NE 13th Ct., Miami, who passed away on February 12, 1961. She is survived by her husband, Joseph Sapergia; and two daughters, including Mrs. Margaret Medrano, of Miami; and two great-grandchildren.

Vincent L. Boyle
Requiem Mass was offered in Our Lady of Mercy Cemetery, Miami, for Mrs. Margaret Medrano, 78, of 5801 SW 15th Pi., Miami, who passed away on February 14, 1961. She is survived by her husband, Vincent L. Boyle, 55, of 5801 SW 15th Pi., Miami; two daughters, including Mrs. Margaret Medrano, of Miami; and a great-grandchild.

Mrs. Gertrude Dorss
Mrs. Gertrude Dorss, 88, of 101 Zamora Ave., Miami, was laid to rest on February 16, 1961, at 10:30 a.m. Mass of Requiem was offered in St. James Church, for Mrs. Gertrude Dorss, 88, of 101 Zamora Ave., Miami, who passed away on February 14, 1961. She is survived by her husband, Joseph Dorss; a brother; and two nieces in the North.

Loretta Ann Butler
Mass of Requiem was offered in Sacred Heart Church, 140 NW 1st St., Miami, for Loretta Ann Butler, 50, of 50th St., Miami, who passed away on February 15, 1961. She is survived by her husband, Louis A. Ferguson, Jr.; two brothers, James, of North Miami, and John, of Miami; and two sisters, Mrs. Martha Lang, of Fort Lauderdale; and Mrs. Elizabeth C., of Miami.

Frank Orlando
Mass of Requiem was offered in Sacred Heart Church, 140 NW 1st St., Miami, for Frank Orlando, 54, of 140 NW 1st St., Miami, who passed away on February 15, 1961. He is survived by his wife, Luisa Orlando; two daughters, including Mrs. Anna M. Needs, of Miami; and three great-grandchildren.

Fred H. McFall
Mass of Requiem was offered in Sacred Heart Church, 140 NW 1st St., Miami, for Fred H. McFall, 52, of 140 NW 1st St., Miami, who passed away on February 15, 1961. He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Mary C. McFall; a daughter, Mrs. Virginia Cooke Ferguson; of 50th St., Miami; and a son, a daughter, and seven grandchildren.

Mrs. Anita M. Needs
Requiem Mass was offered in Sacred Heart Church, 140 NW 1st St., Miami, for Mrs. Anita M. Needs, 59, of 101 Zamora Ave., Miami, who passed away on February 14, 1961. She is survived by her husband, Louis A. Ferguson, Jr.; two daughters, including Mrs. Virginia Cooke Ferguson; of 50th St., Miami; and a son, a daughter, and seven grandchildren.

Mrs. E. De La Presilla
Mass of Requiem was offered in Sacred Heart Church, 140 NW 1st St., Miami, for Mrs. E. De La Presilla, 54, of 140 NW 1st St., Miami, who passed away on February 15, 1961. She is survived by her husband, Edward A. Cwik, 58, of 140 NW 1st St., Miami; two sons, Joseph and Ron, of 50th St., Miami; and five grandchildren.

Mrs. Mary C. Ganning
Requiem Mass was offered in Sacred Heart Church, 140 NW 1st St., Miami, for Mrs. Mary C. Ganning, 80, of 140 NW 1st St., Miami, who passed away on February 15, 1961. She is survived by her husband, Louis A. Ferguson, Jr.; two daughters, including Mrs. Virginia Cooke Ferguson; of 50th St., Miami; and a son, a daughter, and seven grandchildren.

Sam Zocco
An inquest was held on February 16, 1961, at 1:30 p.m. in Our Lady of Mercy Cemetery, Miami, for Sam Zocco, 50, of 140 NW 1st St., Miami, who passed away on February 15, 1961. He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Anna M. Needs, 47, of 130 NE 13th Ct., Miami; a son, a daughter, and 15 great-grandchildren.
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