VATICAN CITY (NC) — Pope John XXIII set Oct. 11 as the opening date for the long-heralded ecumenical council.

In so doing he chose to tie it to the memory of the Council of Ephesus in 431, whose decisions upheld belief in the Virgin Mary as Mother of God, which remains today a cornerstone in the belief of both Catholics and Orthodox Christians. Oct. 11 is the feast of the Divine Maternity of Mary.

The Pope said his main hope is for the results of the council, to be known as the Second Vatican Ecumenical Council, are “that the Church, Spouse of Christ, may more trustfully and more confidently extend her beneficial influence in still greater measure to the minds of men.” He added:

“In this way there is further reason to hope that all people — especially those among whom we so successfully see suffering because of misfortune, discord, and mournful conflicts — turn their eyes more trustfully and more confidently toward Christ . . . may finally achieve true peace in respect for mutual rights and duties.”

Pope John announced the date for the council on the feast of the Purification of the Blessed Virgin — three years and eight days after he first revealed his intention to summon all the Catholic bishops of the world for a 21st ecumenical council.

NOT A SUMMONS

He made the date known in a "motu proprio," a document drawn up and issued on his own initiative and personally signed by him. The document is not an actual summons to the council. That was issued in the bull of convocation which the Pope published on Christmas Day of 1961. In the bull Pope John specified that titular bishops, who do not have a strict right under Canon Law to attend councils, are invited to the Second Vatican Council. The Pope has not stated in either document what topics are to be discussed at the council.

Pope Sets Date Of Ecumenical Council Oct. 11

OFFICIAL

Diocese Of Miami

The Chancery announced the following appointments effective Monday, Feb. 5.

THE VERY REVEREND MONSIGNOR JOHN J. FITZPATRICK, Assistant Chancellor of the Diocese of Miami.

THE REVEREND FATHER ANGEL VICZARRA, O. F. S., Secretary to the Assistant Chancellor.

THE REVEREND FATHER EUGENIO DEL BUSTO, Secretary to the Assistant Chancellor.

An office of the Diocese of Miami Chancery to serve the needs of Spanish-speaking Catholics in South Florida was established this week in the downtown area.

Bishop Coleman F. Carroll announced the appointment of Msgr. John J. Fitzpatrick, diocesan director of the Spanish-speaking Apostolate, as assistant chancellor to organize and conduct the new office which will be located in the downtown area.

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Eugene del Busto, Sister of Divine Charity, was appointed honorary secretary of the office.

A native of Havana, Cuba, Father Del Busto was ordained a priest in 1951 and presently serves as assistant to Msgr. James F. Enright, Miami Vicar for Religious.

Sixty-five Spanish-speaking priests are presently serving in the Spanish-speaking Apostolate to minister to the spiritual needs of the more than 100,000 Latin American Catholics now in South Florida in addition to the thousands of Cuban refugees who have fled to Miami.

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Pope Distributes Candlemas Candles To Historic Areas

VATICAN CITY (NC) — The Pope has ordered that specially decorated candles presented to him on Candlemas be given to churches at sites of the past 38 ecumenical councils, to churches in cities intimately connected with his life and to war cemeteries in Italy.

Pope John XXIII will also send candles to cities connected with the lives of persons beatified or canonized during his reign.

Superiors general of religious orders, rectors of national colleges in Rome, and other Church dignitaries took part in the colorful ceremony of presentation of candles on the feast of the Purification of the Blessed Virgin, also known as Candlemas.

A procession of donors brought the candles one by one to the Pope, who chatted amiably with each as the procession moved slowly past his throne in the Vatican's Consistorial Hall.

The candles were about four feet high, decorated with the papal coat of arms and intricate and beautiful designs.
PASTORS’ DAY was observed by the Serra Club of Miami at its regular meeting Tuesday at the Columbus Hotel. Pastors of all parishes in the Miami area were guests at the luncheon.

NOTED THEOLOGIAN, Father Francis J. Connell spoke to pastors and Serrans on Ecumenical Council. Honor guests were Bishop Coleman F. Carroll and Bishop Juan Maria Riofluco.

IN DADE AND BROWARD COUNTIES

CCD Classes Begin Monday

Courses in Doctrine and Methods, sponsored by the Confraternity of Christian Doctrine will begin in Dade and Broward Counties next week, with registration conducted prior to classes.

The classes will be for those interested in teaching CCD courses, those who are already teaching and parishioners who would like to attend for their own benefit.

Dade County courses will be held at Holy Family parish Monday nights, Immaculate Conception parish Wednesday nights and St. Brendan parish on Thursday nights. The Broward County classes will be on Tuesday nights in St. Thomas Aquinas High School, Fort Lauderdale.

All classes will be from 7:30 p.m. until 9:30 p.m. They are staggered so a class missed in one location can be made up in another.

Doctrine classes will be taught by priests and lay teachers instructed by the Mission Helpers of the Sacred Heart will teach Methods.

Registration can be made at the first class meetings. Those undecided about registering will be permitted to audit the classes.

Besides these classes, others are being taught by way of tapes in Clewiston and two locations on the Keys. They are already under way and other times and locations will be announced later.

The doctrine courses will be the last offered in the Dade and Broward County areas until next fall.

MASSIVE DOORS are lowered from the central entrance to St. Peter's Basilica by Vatican workmen. The bronze doors, more than 300 years old, are being taken to the Vatican museum laboratories for cleaning and restoration.
Pope Asks Prayers To End Strife In Congo, Algeria

VATICAN CITY (NC) — Pope John XXIII has expressed anxiety and sorrow over increasing violence in Algeria and the Congo, and called for prayers to end world strife.

The Pope spoke at solemn ceremonies at which specially decorated candles were presented to him. Among those present were heads of religious orders and rectors of national colleges in Rome.

"On this holiday, unfortunately, not everything is serene happiness," Pope John said. He added that "lamentations are reaching us from every part of the world — from Europe, from Asia, from Africa, from America — where social restlessness is subverting civil order."

The Pope contrasted the light shed by the candles he had received with the darkness bestriding the world and made special reference to Algeria, where the increasingly bitter conflict between Moslem nationalists and European settlers has taken hundreds of lives in recent weeks.

"Permit Us to name explicitly one country," he said, "which We visited in 1958 and which left on Us an indelible and beautiful impression. That country is Algeria."

"Every day and every night," the Pope said, "the most serious kind of violence increases the number of victims there."

"The very sad events that occur one after the other in every part of the world, some of which have become more serious in recent weeks, even exploding into episodes of open disorder and crime, are reasons for serious anxiety and heartfelt sorrow," he added.

The Pontiff expressed sadness at "all episodes of abuse of all kinds, whether they be rush rebellions or arbitrary repressions, which continue to stain the world with blood."

"Experience proves that violence produces violence," he continued. "This is not the way to defend the rights of man, his freedom, civic order, true progress, civilization and peace."

The Pope urged everyone to pray harder for an end to world strife. He particularly invoked the Precious Blood.

Growing Influence Of Faith Alarms The Reds In Russia

BERLIN (NC) — A Moscow newspaper received here has expressed concern over the growing influence of religion in the area of Vladimir, one of Russia's ancient centers of the Orthodox faith.

Komsomolskaya Pravda, organ of the Soviet Union's Young Communist League, said that in 1960 more par ents in the region had their children baptised than ever before, including league members and even officials.

Vladimir, 116 miles northeast of Moscow, is the site of a number of famous 12th and 13th century churches and monasteries.

Komsomolskaya Pravda called on young communists to fight religion. It said:

"The majority of fathers and mothers (in the Vladimir area) who took their children to church are young people, and some are even members of the Young Communist League."

It added that on a collective farm in the area, six league members were married in church.

Social Security Can Pay Funeral Bills

Free Booklet Gives Full Information

Social Security and Veterans Benefits are explained in the new GUIDEBOOK recently published by Lithgow Funeral Centers. Many families are unaware of the assets to which they may benefit under Social Security — as much as $255 for funeral expenses.

Veterans are now entitled to special burial allowances which bring help to families in time of need.

Get your FREE COPY of this wonderful GUIDEBOOK. There is no obligation; no one will call. Mailed in a plain wrapper. Write to Lithgow Funeral Centers, 407 N.W. 34th St., Miami 37, Fla., or telephone Plaza 7-5544.

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GENERAL DUAL 90 why don't you?
Philadelphia (AP)—A special three-judge Federal court has ruled that the present practice of Bible reading in Pennsylvania public schools is unconstitutional "promotion of religiousness."

Their decision voided Pennsylvania's amended law requiring Bible reading in public schools.

The amendment was enacted by the state legislature after a Federal district court in September 1959 declared the original Bible-reading law unconstitutional because it "amounts to religious instruction."

The decision was appealed to the U.S. Supreme Court, but in the meantime, the state legislature enacted an amendment permitting children to be excused from attendance at Bible-reading sessions at the request of their parents.

The U.S. high court sent the case back to lower courts for review in light of the legislature's action.

But the special Federal court found the amendment made no difference. It said that reading of 10 Bible verses daily without comment, as required by the law, constituted religious instruction and "the promotion of religiousness."

It held further that the reading was a "religious ceremony."

The challenge to the practice was begun by Edward L. Schempp, a resident of nearby Berwyn, Pa., against the Abington Township School Board.

When he initiated the suit in 1958, one of his sons was a senior at the township's senior high school. Two more of his children now attend the school. Schempp is a Unitarian.

The Pennsylvania Public School Act of 1949 required Bible reading. In addition, many schools voluntarily adopted mass recitation of the Lord's Prayer, although Abington dropped this while the law suit was in progress.

Schempp attacked Bible reading as a violation of the First Amendment's provisions on separation of Church and State. A brief also attacking the practice was submitted to the court by the Jewish Community Council of Greater Philadelphia, which argued that the practice established one religion over another.

Catholic Press 'Expanding, Robust,' Says CPA President

NEW YORK (NC) — Catholic Press Month this year finds the press "robust and expanding," according to the president of the Catholic Press Association.

Father Albert J. Nevin, M.M., said Catholic publications are "larger, more colorful, more creative than ever."

"Circulation is at an all time high," he added. "We do not intend to remain static, but will continue our strong advance."

The editor of Maryknoll magazine issued his statement here in connection with the CPA's sponsorship of February as Catholic Press Month.

Father Nevin said that the Catholic press not only informs its readers of life in the Church and their part in it, but "more importantly, they are formed to become apostolic imitators of their Divine Master."

He added:

"The Catholic press is the voice of the hierarchy, of the teaching magisterium of the Church. For this reason the responsible Catholic insists on having Catholic publications in his or her home."

"Catholic Press Month 1962 marks another period of steady growth both in the number of vital publications and in total readership. The 141 Catholic newspapers of the United States and Canada now have an annual circulation of more than 270 million copies; our 645 magazines circulate more than 285 million copies a year — a total well over a half billion."

"Our publications have risen to new heights of professionalism. One indication of such acceptance is the increasing realization on the part of advertisers that the Catholic press is their key to the penetration of the fastest growing market in the United States and Canada."

Catholic Press Month proclamation by Mayor Robert Wagner, of New York City, is given to Father Albert J. Nevin, president, CPA and James Doyle, CPA executive secretary, center.
Marriage Laws Unchanging

Last week Pope John used the occasion when the judges and lawyers of the Sacred Roman Rota visited him to speak of the confusion in the minds of many people concerning the Church's stand on marriage. He urged that every means should be used to clear such ignorance, because the misconceptions so common today will lead to heartache.

Every priest knows from experience that this is true. Frequently it happens when a person is involved in an invalid marriage, he will seek to win favor for his case by stating, "I know a Catholic who . . ." He goes on to give an account of how he believes he is a marriage and divorce and remarriage, as if to prove that the Church does change her position in certain circumstances.

As Pope John pointed out, the stand of the Church against divorce was not designed by popes, bishops or priests. The prohibition is not merely a matter of Church law or a regulation of the Medieval Ages which could be changed at any time, as the laws governing fasting and abstention are from time to time revised. Or is the Church hanging on to this unpopular conviction merely because she is stubborn or is afraid to lose face if she swings with almost all other religious groups now permitting divorce.

His Holiness stated that the Catholic attitude towards divorce reflects the will of God, not man. It is the law of the Creator, not the legislation of creatures. Because this is true, the Church cannot change her stand this year or next or a thousand years from now.

Much harm is done when "cases" of certain Catholics are presented as if the Church occasionally changes her mind or wins at an abuse. More information in these situations would always without exception show that the Church's stand on divorce and remarriage is founded on sound principles reflecting the will of God. One of the reasons for the current marriage instructions being conducted in various parts of the diocese is to clear up such disturbing misconceptions.

Youth Looks To The Future

The Voice in highlighting the important subject of career guidance for young people in this issue states the reminder that youth today seem to "plan" their future more than in either generation. It used to be, as many adults can now testify, that once a certain level in school was reached, grade, high school or even college, one sought "something to do."

Often not a job was more or less fallen into, merely to get started on making a living, without any attempts to determine what kind of work was best suited for one's personality and aptitudes. Needless to say, considerable frustration and dissatisfaction resulted from such a square peg in a round hole situation.

Nowadays the trend is becoming more pronounced to appraise talent and abilities in such a way that they can be directed to the kind of work for which one is best equipped. This is a trend which should be heartily approved by our boys and girls.

With the guidance offered them in Catholic high school and college, their life's work can be planned in the framework of their primary vocation in life, namely, the salvation of the soul. Wise indeed will they be now to face seriously their careers, to come to grips with the matter and to be wise enough to seek and to accept advice.

Moreover they should make their future work the object of their prayers now, seeking always to know the will of God. It is true, of course, that ultimate careers which demand a measure of sacrifice will not be shot, as has been the case in recent years. Not only is there a shortage of vocations to the priesthood and religious life, but in these secular professions which demand dedication and a spirit of sacrifice.

We wish all our youth in this year of decision in their lives the help of God to see His will and His strength to carry it out successfully.

Nearly $2000 Was Given To Burse Fund Last Week

Nearly $2,000 was donated to the Burse Fund in the past week, as more and more parishioners added their local parish Burse.

St. Rose of Lima parish sent a check for $500 bringing the total donations for that parish's Burse to $1,525. Mr. Edward Melley of West Palm Beach sent $100, and Mr. and Mrs. Everett Davison donated $200 to be added to the St. Mary Cathedral parish Burse.

A donation of 10 bonds valued at $100 each were donated for the Viscitation parish Burse, and other smaller donations accounted for the rest of the amount in this week's total.

A Burse is a sum of money, $30,000, which is invested so that its annual income will provide for the training expenses of a seminarian each year. Once a particular recipient of this system has been ordained, the income is applied to another seminarian until that ultimately a single Burse aids many candidates to the priesthood.

Burses are made up of large and small donations, from $1 up to many thousands of dollars. Some Catholics provide for an entire Burse by them-selves, which is then named after them or in memory of some loved one.

Pope Pius XII has declared that anyone who helps even one candidate to the priesthood has a share in all the future Masses and good works which will be his. In addition those who help the seminary program of the Diocese of Miami are remembered daily in the Masses and other prayers of the young men at St. John Vianney Minor seminary, Miami.

There are many ways in which you can help to make more Burces for the Diocese. At the present time immediate financial contributions are needed to help provide for the nearly 190 men at the minor seminary. Many Catholics in the Diocese, among them those who are here just for vacation, will donate a specific sum. Others give a certain amount at set intervals.

But no matter how you donate, all good Catholics can re- member the Burse fund in their will. No more fitting monument could be left to your memory than for you to help the Diocesan seminary program in this way. Use the following wording in your will:

"I hereby give, devise, and bequeath to The Most Reverend Coleman F. Carroll, as Bishop of Miami, a corpora- tion sole, the amount of $— for the Burse Fund of the Diocese of Miami."

Send donations or further in- quiries to:
Burse Office,
401 Biscayne Blvd.
Miami 38, Florida

Communion Issue May Hurt Anglican Unity Movement

By FATHER JOHN B. SHEERIN

That superb Broadway drama, "A Man For All Seasons," focuses its main attention on the conscience of St. Thomas More. He refused to accept King Henry's break with Rome and adamantly opposed the En- ablement Parliament's attempt to est-ablish Henry as head of the Catholic Church in Eng-land.

Father Sheerin

Today the Church of England finds that many of its members are troubled in conscience over the question of intercommunion. However, there is no question for the maintenance of Catholic tradition, rebellious voices in the Church of England are call- ing for a radical departure from Catholic tradition. They claim that the doctrine of apostolic succession is not an essential Christian teaching and that An- glicans may receive communion from unordained clergy-

men.

The quarrel becomes more in- tense as the Church of England begins to take a larger part in the work for Christian Unity. Thirteen months ago, the Arch- bishop of Canterbury visited the acknowledged leader of the Or- thodox Churches, Patriarch Athenagoras. Then he paid a "courtesy visit" to Pope John.

As he himself said, "For the first time in 400 years an arch- bishop of Canterbury has officially come to Rome to air his views or complaints but solely to discuss with Pope Holiness, the Pope, in the spirit of courtesy and nondenominational brotherhood." And Pope John, in return, said that the mutual regard and sympathetic understanding generated by the meeting were important fruits of the effort. And though the two leaders did not discuss dogmatic differences.

However, the Church of England seems somewhat un- certain in as the precise role it should play in reunion work. This hesitation was ob- viously a major influence in the World Council as- sembly at New Delhi. A very vocal group of delegates from the Church of England called for intercommunion so that an Anglican could receive communion from ministers of other faiths, even if these ministers were unordained. The delegates complained that it is rather futile to talk at all unless you take the first elementary steps on the way to reunion — the re- cognition of communion from ministers of other faiths.

The Lambeth Conference of 1958 stated that: "Anglicans conscientiously hold that the ele- ment of the Eucharist should be had by a bishop standing in the historic succes-

sion . . ."

However, it must be remem- bered that Lambeth pronounce- ments are unenforceable but still final and absolute. Therefore, ac- cording to a New York Herald Tribune report by Richard C. Walsh, a group of 32 prominent Anglican theologians wrote an open letter to the Archbishop of Canterbury and York in which they rejected the doctrine of apostolic succession. They said that they recognized that the "historic episcopal succession is important but we rec- ognize that it is Our Lord who calls and commissions His min- isters and that He is not tied to any one form of ministry."

They went on to assert that even unordained ministers can convey grace through communion and that Angli- canas were under no obligation to refrain from receiving communion at the hands of standing bishops.

Since the Lambeth decisions do not have binding force, only Parliament could definitely make this controversy. But Parliament is highly dubious that Parliament will do so.
Strange But True

By M. J. Murray

We are often asked if the Protestant Bible is much different from the Catholic Bible. That is, is the King James version radically different from our Douay version?

The first obvious difference would be found in the translation. The style and choice of words would, naturally, even if the sense remains essentially the same.

The most notable difference is found in the omission of the two words, "translated," from the passage of the Douay version. "By M. J. Murray, Basilica of the Nativity in Bethlehem, of Mary Immaculate, expensive it was. When printing which is now a wide organization, or more to make a single Bible, there were already available 14 editions in High German and five in Low German. There also existed 11 translations in Italian and 10 in French, and so on.

It used to be a bodily custom to write a passage from the Bible. When a person learned his Bible he could do so. In those days it was possible to stand up in church and read from the Bible, which is impossible today. In those days the Bible was not translated into English, but was translated into French, German, Italian, etc.

Is it true that the Protestant leaders rescued the Bible from oblivion and made it possible for people to read and benefit from it? They still teach this from the pulpit in many southern states. But even the skillful historian would point out for 1466 years before the invention of printing, the Bible was kept in circulation by the Church which trained its ministers, and the Jewish Jews had long ago.

The same idea is contained in the oft-quoted claim that Martin Luther was the first to give the Bible to the people in their own language, instead of in Latin. The fact is that, before Luther translated the Bible, there were already available 14 editions in High German and five in Low German. There also existed 11 translations in Italian and 10 in French, and so on.

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PHILADELPHIA (NC) — A cool courtesy marked the re-

ception of the credentials of Cuba’s new ambassador to the Holy See by Pope John XXIII.

After Ambassador Luis Ama-

dineo y Fernandez pres-

ented his credentials, the Pope’s customary greeting was short and pointed.

The customary expressions of

good wishes for the clerk of

state and government were

missing. The usual picture of

the presentation ceremony was not published in L’Osservatore Romano, Vatican City daily.

The Cuban ambassador ac-

companied the presentation of

his credentials with a word of

respect for Pope John and for

hope for the success of his mis-

sion.

The Puntiff answered by

expressing the wish that the

ambassador’s stay in Rome will be profitable.

The ceremony was followed by the customary private in-

terview with the Pope in his pri-

vate study, after which Ambas-

sador Amado-Blanco called on

the Papal Secretary of State.

SOUTH AMERICAN missions are the destination

of these nine Sisters, Servants of the Immacu-

late Heart of Mary, of West Chester, Pa., who

are shown at Miami International Airport prior to their departure last week for Lima, Peru where members of the order are teaching.

CHILE Christian Democrats

Gain Among Students, Labor

By Fr. John J. Bradley, M.M.

SANTIAGO, Chile (NC) — Results of student elections in Chile show that most of the youths enrolled in this South American country’s seven uni-

versities are Christian Demo-

crats.

The Catholic-oriented Chris-

tian Democratic party has also scored victories in re-

cent labor union elections here.

More than 90,000 students elected a majority of Christian Democratic student officers at all Chilean universities — two run by the state, three operat-

ed by the Church and two under private control.

Officials of this party have

seen the election results as polit-

ically important. In Latin Ameri-

can student elections, it is a vastly more important and active role in politics than they have in the U.S.

A major reason for this is

the fact that in Latin Ameri-

ca politics is more closely re-

lated to intellectual life than

in the U. S. This continent’s po-

itical parties are based on

systems of ideas, on ideology,

to a much greater ex-

tent than parties in the U. S.

Another reason is to be found in

the fact that students in Latin American universities have a great deal more to say about

how their schools are run than their U.S. counterparts. Stu-

dents here have a major, if

not predominant, voice in set-

ting university policy and in de-

ciding who will teach and what

will be taught. This means that

real power goes to the victors

in the voters of student elections.

For a number of years the Comunists have had a strong hold over many Latin American intellectuals and students as a result of the

long predominance of leftist and anticlerical ideas in the continent’s universities.

But recently, the growth of Catholic youth movements among both students and work-

ers has promoted the growth of Christian Democratic parties.

Quebec Catholics Help

Rebuild Anglican Church

VALLEYSFIELD, Que. (NC) — The predominantly Catholic popula-

tion of this city has pitch-

ed in to help rebuild St. Mark’s

Anglican church, destroyed by fire.

At the urging of Mgr. J.D.

Cadieux, rector of the cathedral parish, many Catholics have made donations toward a new St. Mark’s.

Scientists Say U.S.

May Win In Space

PHILADELPHIA (NC) — Russia today is ahead in the field of space transportation but the U. S. may surpass the Soviets by 1968, Dr. Edward Teller said here.

The “father of the H-bomb” who is director of the Universi-

ty of California’s Lawrence Radiation Laboratory, speaking

at La Salle College about “What We Shall Find in Space,” en-

visioned more complete control over environment and a super communications system. He cited a vast, global communications

network for radio, tele-

vision and telephone, totally accurate weather prediction and, eventually, weather control.

While we are sorry to inconvenience our friends we are happy to be able to provide better facilities with a first class banking house now under construction directly across the street from our present location. This new banking house will be architecturally artistic and functionally friendly.

We trust that the trouble of parking, dust and general confusion occasioned by the erection of a magnificent building such as we have planned for Miami Shores will meet with the approval of all concerned. We realize it is our customers who have made this progressive step possible. There is still is plenty of free parking space in the area.

Bishop Boza

Urges Spiritual

War On Reds

WASHINGTON (NC) — Com-

munism can be conquered only

"in the realm of the spiritual,

in the Christian ideal of living," the exiled Auxiliary Bishop of Havana, Cuba, said here.

"We cannot remain confined to a purely negative anti-

communist," Bishop Eduardo Boza, who has spent 22 years as a diplomat in Latin America, told an NCWC News Service reporter. "We must take the resource to a pro-

active fight by removing the causes of communism. That is the Christian solution to the social and economic maladies of our people."

The greater the union among those who believe in Christian principles, the more fruitful the battle against communism will be, the Bishop said.

"The Western nations in Eu-

rope and in the American must bend their efforts in promoting an ideal that successfully can win over the minds and hearts of men," Bishop Boza said.

"We must all realize that communism cannot be fought only with social and economic measures. This is a war of ideologies, Communism wants to fight in the field of material things. We will be fat if we accept such a challenge. Our victory is in the realm of the spiritual, in the Christian ideal of living. In the social-economic field, this means the spiritual and concept of wealth — that riches be used to promote the common good," the prelate added.

On his visit to the nation’s capital Bishop Boza offered a special Mass in the Shrine of the Sacred Heart for a congrega-

tion of Cuban refugees settled in this area. The 46-year-old Bishop was expelled along with some 135 priests and Brothers from Cuba by the Castro re-

Aide last September. They were placed aboard a ship and sent to Spain.

Bishop Boza said there long has been an urgency in Cuba for a social change, but this must be accomplished by Chris-


tian principles, "never under the sign of a violent class strug-

gle."

Bishop Boza said the move to establish a pro-Castro na-

tional church has failed. "Government propaganda has dropped the subject completely," he observed. "This failure speaks well for the deep-

rooted Catholic Faith of the people and their common sense."

The tragedy of Cuba should be an example for other nations as the American, Bishop Boza said.

Real Rough Schedule

NEWARK, N. J. (NC) — Car-

ry King Jr.’s rough schedule in school? Like maybe three or four courses a day.

That’s no much of a grind at all, according to Maryknoll Sister Ancilla Marie of Newark, who has spent 22 years as a teacher in the Philippines. She reports that students there take 16 courses a day, and the school day begins at 7:30 a.m. and ends at 11:30 p.m.
Welfare Workers Warned
Of ‘Pollyanna Catholicism’

SAGINAW, Mich. (AP) - "We have too much Pollyanna Catholicism about us today. Religion can be discussed and sold like soap."

Frank J. Kelley, Michigan's new Attorney General, unleashed this verbal broadside at the annual Catholic Family Service luncheon here.

The Attorney General listed types of citizens who "make up a vociferous and active hinderance" to what is good for society, "even though they are the last to realize the deluded state of their social outlook."

He cited, for instance, the type of "conservative Christian" who has "great difficulty accepting labor unions." The Attorney General said: "He won't deny the explicit doctrine of his Church that working men have a natural right to organize. His attitude is: 'Unions are all right, but . . . '

Kelley said the conservative Christian "has an allergy to anything that hints of international cooperation . . . His limited imagination can understand charity between individuals, but not between nations. He is often generous in helping the needy, the weak and the homeless, but let the government do the same thing internationally and he's in panic."

Kelley said "all conservatives tend to be suspicious of any move to lessen restrictions on immigration so that helpless refugees and impoverished humans can be admitted to this land of plenty. He coldly says 'Am I my brother's keeper?'"

As opposed to the "conservative Christian," Kelley cited the "ultraliberal." He observed: "As the conservative overrates the danger of communism, the ultraliberal underrates it. The liberal opposes all Congressional investigations on principle while the conservative overemphasizes their importance."

He charged "the liberal has a compulsion to be against nationalism and racism and adopts a rather supercilious air toward religion."
Fla. Baptist College Gets U.S. Aid, Matthews Told

WASHINGTON (I.N.C.) — Overwhelming House passage of Federal aid for college construction came after debate brought out that the government had helped all colleges in a variety of other programs for 20 years.

The House approved by a vote of 319 to 78 a bill to provide $2.3 billion in five years in both loans and grants to cover part of the cost of building academic facilities.

The bill (H.R. 9800) would give Federal grants to cover one-third of the cost of each project and loans, to be repaid with interest within 50 years, to cover up to 55 per cent of the cost.

Some objects to the proposal questioned the use of tax funds to assist church-related institutions, but there was no extended debate on this point.

Rep. Edith Green of Oregon, sponsor of the measure and chairman of the House special subcommittee on higher education, argued that the bill put forward no new form of aid for church-related colleges and universities.

She appeared on the floor armed with a summary of all Federal loans and grants to re-institutions of higher education to back up her position.

When a member inquired about funds for church-related institutions, she consulted her summary and pointed to colleges in the objector's district or state which had accepted either Federal loans or grants.

Mrs. Green denied this, adding: "Grants have been made by the Federal government to all types of colleges and universities, private, public, church-related and non-church-related for the past 20 years."

She cited Stetson University in Matthew's home state, this institution in DeLand, Fla., is operated by Southern Baptists.

She said, she has received in the past five years $180,416 from the Department of Health, Education and Welfare "that might be part loans and part grants."

Mrs. Green also reported that Stetson has received $185,366 from the National Science Foundation. This is a quasi-governmental agency which distributes Federal funds to encourage research and other work in the basic sciences.

"I would say," she said, "that there are hundreds I think that would be a conservative estimate hundreds of colleges in the United States that are church-related or other private colleges, as well as public colleges, that have received both grants and loans in substantial amounts during the last several years."

The House bill requires applicants for Federal funds to show that the facility the government is aiding will not be used for "sectarian instruction," nor as a place for religious worship nor primarily in connection with any part of the program of a school or department of divinity."
Private School Aid Still Barred

(Continued from Page 1)

The President's bill for public school aid did not come to the House floor in the past session because the Rules Committee denied clearance for debate.

A watered-down version was prepared. It was to be brought to the floor by a parliamentary move striking the Rules Committee, but the House voted 212 to 169 not to consider it.

In his new message, Kennedy said no task facing the nation is more important than expanding and improving educational opportunities of all Americans.

"The concept that every American deserves the opportunity to attain the highest level of education which he is capable is not new to this administration — it is a traditional ideal of democracy."

"But is time that we moved toward the fulfillment of this ideal with more vigor and less delay," he wrote.

He called Federal aid for public school construction and teachers' salaries "imperative."

The principal pieces of legislation sought by Mr. Kennedy are already in Congress. He asked for Federal aid to colleges, and scholarships for needy students, proposals which were before the Senate at the time of his message.

Senate Passes Bill To Aid Public, Private Colleges

WASHINGTON (N.C.) — The Senate passed a $2.67 billion aid program providing for construction loans and scholarships for public and private colleges. Final vote was 97-1.

The measure now goes to conference with the House which passed a $1.5 billion bill for construction funds but no scholarships for grade and high school teachers of all handicapped. The estimated cost is about $747 million.

Sen. Sam J. Ervin, Jr., of North Carolina introduced an amendment to limit Federal aid only to public schools.

"Every effort will be made to try to get a bill out if we can," McCormack said.

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House Speaker John McCormack of Massachusetts told newsmen here he cannot say if he will bring the measure to a vote in the House for passage in the current session, although he said it was likely.

McCormack said his view on aid to parochial and other private schools is the same.

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First Communion or Confirmation

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Stuart — Eleven postulants and four novices of the Sisters of St. Joseph of St. Augustine will participate in ceremonies of reception and profession Sunday, Feb. 11.

Sister Margaret Joseph of the king parish, Jacksonville, will make profession of final vows.

Five young women from the Diocese of Miami are among postulants who will receive the black habit and white veil of the order. They are Susa A. aderman, Gesu parish; Marilyn Alice Wheeler, and Patricia Agnew of St. Juliana parish, West Palm Beach; Catherine Larrin Larrin of St. Anthony parish, Fort Lauderdale; and Jean Marie Wielk, Holy Family parish, North Miami. Other postulants who will be vested as novices are Margaret Rose Conty, St. Mary parish, Rockledge; Mary Lyn Fayette and Marilyn Payne, Our Lady of Lourdes parish, Melbourne; Joyce Ann Williams, Our Lady of the Angels parish, Jacksonville; Sheila Ann White, St. Paul parish, Jacksonville and Joyce Ann Kleiman, St. James parish, Palis Church, Va.

Music during profession ceremonies will be sung by the Nuns Choir under the direction of Sister Michael John, S.S.J., accompanied by Sister Ann Raymond, S.S.J. at the organ. Professed Sisters and Novices will sing during the Mass for the Investiture in St. Joseph Church.
Gaetano Cardinal Cicognani, Dies at 80

ROME (NC) — A pontifical Requiem Mass was offered, here for Gaetano Cardinal Cicognani, 80, a veteran of 38 years of diplomatic service for the Holy See and brother of Amleto Cardinal Cicognani, former Apostolic Delegate to the U.S.

The Cardinal, who was Prefect of the Sacred Congregation of Rites, which deals with the canonization of saints, died in Rome of a heart attack. He received the last rites of the Church shortly before his death. Pope John XXIII sent him a special blessing.

Present at the deathbed of the Cardinal was his brother, Amleto Cardinal Cicognani, Vatican Secretary of State.

Gaetano Cardinal Cicognani climaxed his long and distinguished career in the Vatican diplomatic corps by embarking on another one in December, 1953, when he was named Prefect of the Sacred Congregation of Rites.

As a diplomat and as head of the congregation which "makes saints," Cardinal Cicognani assumed the mantle of a Saint himself.

He once stated: "The world is not made, and much less rebuilt, on battlefields, but rather at debates and - debates spurred by a quest of truth."

The death of Cardinal Cicognani and of Teodoro Cardinal de Gouveia, Archbishop of Lourenco Marques, Mozambique, on the following day (Feb. 6) leaves the College of Cardinals with a total of 78 members, 27 Italians and 51 non-Italians.

Gaetano Cicognani was born in Brissighella, Italy, in 1881, studied at the diocesan seminary there and was ordained in Rome on Sept. 24, 1904.

DIPLOMATIC STUDIES

After service on the tribunal of the Sacred Roman Rota, high Church court of appeals, and as a professor of canon law at the Apollinaris Pontifical Seminary in Rome, he entered the Pontifical Ecclesiastical Academy and completed diplomatic studies there.

In early 1913 he was appointed an apostolic in the Vatican Secretariat of State. He was named a papal chamberlain and transferred to the papal nunciature in Spain.

In 1919, he was appointed auditor of the nunciature in Belgium during the difficult period of post-war reconstruction. In 1931, he was named nuncio to Bolivia and Titular Archbishop in 1935.

During the three years he was at La Paz, Bolivia, he traveled extensively and became familiar with much of the South American continent.

Archbishop Cicognani was transferred to the nunciature at Lima, Peru, in 1933, where he remained eight years. In 1935 he was named papal legate to the Peruvian National Eucharistic Congress.

The Archbishop was transferred to Vienna in 1936, and in 1938 he was named apostolic nuncio to Spain. His service there - at a time when the country was in the grip of civil war - was one of the highlights of his diplomatic career.

The Archbishop concentrated his driving force on solving the problems of war-devastated churches, seminaries and religious houses, in promoting Catholic Action, and in walking the tightrope of neutrality during World War II - when both Allied and Axis powers maintained diplomatic representatives in Spain.

Archbishop Cicognani was named a cardinal at the consistory of Jan. 12, 1953, and in December, 1952, he was named Prefect of the Sacred Congregation of Rites.

Beatification causes brought to a successful conclusion under the Cardinal's leadership included those of the 56 martyrs of the Boxer Rebellion, and Blessed Innocent XI, the 17th Century pope who was beatified in October, 1966.

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Africa Cardinal de Gouveia Dies At 72 In Mozambique

LOURENCO MARQUES, Mozambique (NC) — Teodoro Cardinal de Gouveia, Archbishop of Lourenco Marques, Mozambique, has died here at the age of 72 after a long battle against leukemia.

He was the second cardinal to die within 24 hours.

His death in a general hospital here leaves Africa with only one cardinal, Laureano Cardinal Rugambwa, Bishop of Kinshasa, in the Democratic Republic of Congo.

Shortly before his death, Cardinal de Gouveia received a message and a blessing from Pope John XXIII.

Cardinal de Gouveia was born in 1881 to a poor, peasant family in Funchal, in the Madeira islands. He was educated at the Funchal diocesan seminary, and later under the Vincentian Fathers in Paris, before being sent to the Portuguese College in Rome.

Ordination came on Easter Sunday of 1910. He served his early years as a priest in Portugal, but was recalled to Rome in 1929 to serve on the council of the Portuguese College.

Named a bishop by Pope Pius XI in 1936, he was put in charge of the missions in Mozambique. He became first Archbishop of Lourenco Marques in 1941, and was cre-
Catholic Doctors Meet In July

LONDON (NC) - Some 200 Catholic doctors from 30 countries, including 140 from the U.S., will hold a week's congress in London from July 9 to 13.

The 10th International Congress of Catholic Doctors is being organized by Britain's Guild of St. Luke, SS. Cosmas and Damian. Its theme will be "The Catholic Doctor in Changing Societies."

Priest Stops Jumper

HUNTINGTON, W. Va. (NC) - A priest persuaded a man perched atop the girder of the bridge between Huntington and Chesapeake, Ohio, from jumping into the Ohio river.

Refugee Noodle Factory Built Near Red Border

HONG KONG (NC) - The network of noodle factories run by the Church for refugees here has reached the border of Red China. A new unit which produces a ton of free noodles daily, was opened in the frontier village of Fanling.

Pakistan Envoy Named

VATICAN CITY (NC) - Pope John XXII has named Archbishop Saverio Zupi as Apostolic Nuncio to Pakistan.

Nuns Staff Seminary

. ST. MEINRAD, Ind. (NC) - Benedictine priests of St. Meinrad Archabbey here will staff a minor seminary in the diocese of Huntington, W. Va.

Take The Whole Family To St. Clairs, They Serve Just Plain Good Food.

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"IT'S FINGER LICKIN' GOOD"
They Get Some Lessons On TV

Valuable contributions made by educational television definitely outweigh the disadvantages in the opinion of the various religious who administer schools within the Miami Diocese.

According to Msgr. William F. McKeever, superintendent of South Florida's diocesan schools, six of which daily utilize the telelessons beamed by ETV, Channel 2 in Miami, present programs provide "a good source of enrichment for the courses that are offered and show great promise in the future."

Studies are now in progress, he revealed, with a view to installing closed circuit television in diocesan schools. "Necessary conduits should be installed in future buildings," he added, "and classrooms should be designed with the expectation that television will be installed."

OTHERS 'ENTHUSIASTIC'

A variety of courses are presented on Channel 2 which was inaugurated in the fall of 1957 with civic aid and a grant of $38,760 from the Ford Foundation. Such subjects are science, geography, history, Spanish, literature, and even a program for kindergarten or preschool children are viewed at St. James School, North Miami; St. Joseph and St. Patrick Schools, Miami Beach; Sacred Heart School, Homestead; Epiphany School, South Miami and St. Matthew School, Hollywood.

Results of a recent survey conducted by the Miami Diocese Department of Education indicated conclusively that other diocesan schools are enthusiastic about the ETV but are either too far away for satisfactory reception or do not yet have proper facilities for its use.

At St. James School where Adrian Dominican Sisters teach in grades kindergarten through eight and the ETV has been used in classrooms for the past two years, Sister Thomas Raymond said, "TV is the greatest medium of communication that we have today and that it has tremendous potential for learning. However," Sister added, "as Pope Pius XII warned us, it is the obligation of each one of us to help fashion it so that it will work advantageously and not to human detriment."

Although St. Theresa School does not yet have TV sets in the classrooms, Sister Mary Frederic believes that "TV in the schools is an absolute necessity."

TEACHING AIDS USED

"Excellent audio-visual aids are used which correlate well with the area of study," she pointed out, adding that "these would be difficult to have on hand so readily in regular classroom presentation. Since the presentation is done for the teacher, Sister Thomas Raymond said, the instructor is able to spend more time on the planning of the background reading and projects for the pupils.

Because telelessons last only 27 minutes, the student needs to consult more sources than his basic text, Sister noted, and if encouraged and directed properly by the classroom teacher, he will become adept at using encyclopedias, dictionaries, atlases, almanacs, supplementary texts and other reference books.

In addition, she stated, the art of note-taking so essential at the high school and college levels, is developed as pupils concentrate on the lesson and makes notes. Portable TV sets easily transported from one classroom to another are used at St. James which has equipped one room with black-out drapes.

Auditorium presentation of telelessons is not as satisfactory as ETV in the classroom in the opinion of Sister Mary Gabriel of the Sisters of St. Joseph of Baden, Pa., who staff Holy Rosary School, Pittsburgh. Although Channel 2 courses are not yet available to pupils of that parochial school due to a lack of facilities, Sister Mary Gabriel is a veteran of four years experience with ETV in Pittsburgh, Pa., where the Ford Foundation conducted its first experiments.

"Best results have come when the set is used in the classroom with the ordinary class viewing it as a part of the daily work," Sister said. "Large numbers of students seem to get the feeling that they don't have to participate."

At St. Joseph School where ETV lessons in science, history, Spanish, and literature are utilized in addition to newscasts, Sister M. Clairette, O.P., said that "an elementary school teacher cannot be proficient in all the subjects required so we feel that our classes profit from the material presented by TV instructors who are specialists in their particular fields and have much to offer in each subject."

Sister Mary Frederic, principal of St. Theresa School, Coral Gables, which is staffed by Sisters of St. Joseph of St. Augustine, believes that "TV is the greatest medium of communication that we have today and that it has tremendous potential for learning. However," Sister added, "as Pope Pius XII warned us, it is the obligation of each one of us to help fashion it so that it will work advantageously and not to human detriment."

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Choosing the Right College

Because choosing the right college or vocational school is no easy matter the student and his parents should thoroughly explore two things beforehand: first, the student's desired program of studies, his goals and the vocation he has in mind, and secondly, the ability of the school to serve his specific educational needs.

If he has well-defined inclinations toward a specialization, his vocational needs may be better met by a specialized school than by a liberal arts college. If, on the other hand, his vocational inclinations are not yet firm, he is better advised to choose a liberal arts program which will of itself help him to clarify his goals, and which will provide a general preparation for any life work.

Students today are usually advised to select a number of colleges or schools that seem appealing and to apply to each of them for admission. Enrollments at some schools are so high that many candidates who apply are not accepted. Much heartache can be avoided, therefore, if a student files an application at several schools, not just one first choice school.

The careful reading of catalogs and bulletins that list courses and tuition charges will result in a limiting of the range of choices. Some schools, at first thought to be possibilities, will be found unsuitable or out of the question for the student because of one or more reasons — travel expense, limited fields of study, and so on.

Other schools will arouse greater interest and preference. If possible, the student should visit these latter schools to be able to evaluate them more thoroughly than is possible from reading about them. He should also talk with as many people as possible who know these schools and who know them in different ways — as educators, as alumni, as students or as pastors of their graduates.

While this period of inquiry is under way, the student has to ask questions and weigh answers in terms of his own needs and abilities. To do this well, he needs the help and guidance of several intelligent people who have no personal stake in his decision. He must also ask others who do have a personal interest in his future.

Applying for admission to a school is often a complex and puzzling experience involving many details and deadlines. The student can, however, be quite sure that it will be a valuable experience and one in which he will meet with much courtesy and kindness.

For those who expect to be

ST. LEO COLLEGE
Preparatory School
A BOARDING HIGH SCHOOL FOR BOYS
GRADUES 9 TO 13
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HEADMASTER
St. Leo College
Preparatory School
St. Leo, Florida

WILL PROGRAM BE WHAT YOU NEED?

Choosing the Right College

Choosing of college is frequently discussed by high school students with their teachers who have guided their program of studies in preparation for the career of their choice.

Choice of College

Graduated from high school in June, it is not too early to begin making application. The form itself requires pertinent information about the student's background, extra-curricular activities, honors, and such. Sometimes an essay is requested as part of the application.

A complete transcript of the student's high school record must also be filed with the application. This record is evaluated to determine if the applicant meets the academic requirements of college or vocational work.

Entrance tests are nearly always required for admission. Some colleges administer their own standardized tests, others refer applicants to testing centers near their homes. The testing needed for college admission usually includes a scholastic aptitude test of verbal and mathematical ability. Many vocational schools have special tests which are administered to reveal if the candidate has either the native ability or inclination needed to succeed in the specific vocation and to be happy in it.

The boy or girl who applies for admission to a school must also furnish letters of recommendation. These are expected to tell something of the applicant's character and general adjustment. They are obtained from his pastor, teachers, and one or two professional or business people who knew him well.

MARYMOUNT COLLEGE
BOCA RATON, FLORIDA

A two year liberal arts college for women, conducted by the Religious of the Sacred Heart of Mary.

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Elementary and College Preparatory Day School for Girls

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Biscayne College Scholarship Announced

One student from each Catholic boy’s high school in the Miami Diocese will receive a full-tuition scholarship from Biscayne College, as well as an opportunity to join an all-girl’s scholarship. Registration of students Sept. 20 and classes will begin Sept. 24. In order to enter the college, a student must have graduated from an approved high school with a class rank of 75 percent or better. The registration of students Sept. 20 and classes will begin Sept. 24. In order to enter the college, a student must have graduated from an approved high school with a class rank of 75 percent or better.

The schedule will give ample opportunity to students who need to work to implement their expenses.

The first men’s Catholic college in the Miami Diocese will be under the instruction and supervision of the Augustinian Fathers of Villanova University, Villanova, Pa. Rector of the college is Father Edward McCarthy, O.S.A.

Information can be obtained by writing to Admissions Office, Biscayne College, Box 748, Opa-locka, Fla.

College of Mount St. Joseph

On Suburban Cincinnati

A four-year liberal arts college for women.

Prepares for teaching in Art, Business, Health and Physical Education, Home Economies, Library Science, Music and Speech, as well as in Secondary and Elementary Education.

In cooperation with the Good Samaritan Hospital, Cincinnati, the college offers a two-year program in baccalaureate degrees.

Prepares dietitians and medical technologists.

For catalog address

THE BEAN

MOUNT ST. JOSEPH, OHIO

Loyola University

in New Orleans

Loyola is a co-educational university conducted by the Jesuit Fathers and located in one of America’s most interesting cities. More than 500 courses in some 45 degree programs are offered.

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★ Arts and Sciences
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DEGREE PROGRAMS INCLUDE:


Pre-professional programs are also conducted as well as a graduate program for women in dentistry. Combined degree and combined major programs are also offered.

Students When You Apply—Tell Them Why!

When you contact a school or college that is advertised in this issue, kindly mention The Voice. Thank you.
Higher Education Can Be Rewarding Or Disaster

(Reprinted from “It’s Your Life” published by Harcourt, Brace and Company)

"Your young intellects are open to life, eager to know, and nature is open to you with her marvels and mysteries. The problems of existence, human facts, your aspirations, the goal to aim for, the roads to follow, the means to use — everything is a question. Everything demands the clarity of light and precise answer." Pius XII.

Your Investment In Education

You live in an age when education beyond high school really "pays off." Economists have estimated that the difference in the life-time income of the high school and college graduate is approximately $100,000. Subtract the comparative low cost of a college education, and it becomes obvious that the returns from such an educational investment are great.

Apparently, this fact and the requirements of business and industry have had an effect in the increase of college enrollments. But why should one seek higher education, or merely because "it's for prestige, social life, career education, apart from these cause of parental pressure, or industry have had an effect in the increase of college enrollments.

College education, and it becomes obvious that the returns from the life-time income of the high school and college graduate is such an educational investment are great.

"pays off." Economists have estimated that the difference in

Duty Plan upon graduation from high school or college.

What type of post-graduate education should you seek?

Previously, the many methods of education beyond high school were discussed. But even when you narrow your choice down to college instruction, you still have great variety in that type of school. Depending on your interest, abilities, and aptitude, you must decide between junior colleges, technical institutes, liberal arts and science colleges, or specialized colleges (such as in business, music, education, forestry, pharmacy, etc.). After you decide on which of these degree - granting institutions best fits your needs, you will be able to choose your educational plan.

Should you go first to college or into the service?

This is the question that faces you. Should you go to a Catholic college, you can't gain admission to a Catholic institution, or there are no Catholic colleges in your locality. However, when you examine your conscience, many of these objections evaporate. The tuition of most Catholic universities is lower than that in comparable private colleges. Opportunities of working your way through college are increasing present, and grants-in-aid are also available. There are nearly 300 Catholic colleges in the United States, which offer plans of all branches of the United States, which offer plans of all branches of

should point up the necessity for early planning and consultation with your school counselor.

Should you go to a Catholic college?

For the most part, that is an easy one. Canon law requires that college or into the service?

For Further Information:
Admissions Office
Biscayne College
P.O. Box 746
Opa-locka, Florida
National 40775

Confused Outlook

In a secular college, on the other hand, he will gain only a confused and fragmentary outlook on the world, since he will be taught by professors who are confused and who disagree among themselves as to basic truths and values. A few of his teachers will probably assail the Church, as an adversary of science and progress. Others will show themselves polite but condescending toward his religious convictions.

Still others will be apparently unaware that any educated American of our day could take the Christian dogmas seriously. In such an environment he may easily hear more against the faith in a single day than he would be able to refute in a lifetime.

The reaction of the Catholic student will vary according to his individuality, but the general pattern is fairly uniform. To begin with, he will be inclined to raise objections when overt attacks are made on the faith.

Are there any advantages to attending a secular college, even in terms of material success and social prestige? Frankly, I do not believe so, though I can see that people might easily be led to believe that there are such advantages. My own observation is that the Catholics whom I knew at college were not particularly adored. In the more snobbish groups, at least, they were looked down on for their religion, and perhaps even more so for not being faithful to that religion. Many developed a sort of inferiority complex with regard to their religious and social background, although they should rather have been proud of the spiritual riches of their forebears.

At law school, on the other hand, he notices that the students who came from Catholic colleges were much better equipped to meet the difficulties of the situation.

A Catholic College For Men
Conducted By The Augustinians

Located On The PALMETTO BYPASS at N.W. 32nd Avenue, within easy driving distance of any point in Dade or Broward County.

Page 18 February 9, 1962 THE VOICE Miami, Florida
At BARRY It’s A Woman’s World . . .
And Barry Educates the Woman for her Place in Today’s World

Barry College, faced with the challenge of the 60’s - intellectual, technological, and ideological - re-affirms the belief that the education of women as women is first among all possible enterprises for preserving the ideals of Western civilization in today’s world. The woman is Barry’s business.

The woman is the bearer of life, the protector of that which has been born. Whatever her walk in life - - the home, the arts, the professions - - her role is the special one, to engender, to foster, to nurture, to preserve. It is the role of motherhood. In whatever her state, if she is to realize her unique character and make her essential contribution, she must fulfill her possibilities for the motherhood of the spirit. For this she must be prepared.

Barry educates the woman in the same Christian intellectual and cultural tradition that gave birth to the modern ideals our nation is striving to preserve. If it is important to develop the nation’s resources and strengthen its strategic defenses, it is even more important to reawaken its ideology and inculcate its ideals. Barry College prepares its women to fulfill these tasks through the liberal arts core of studies required in all curricula. Such an education looks to the mind first; and then, to the heart and the hands.

The woman is Barry’s business. An education at Barry is an education in the maternal ideals that nurture dreams, form minds, inspire hearts, surmount obstacles, push back frontiers, and determine the course of nations.
Nurse Training
Gives A Woman
Varied Abilities

The years of training that go into the making of a nurse equip her not only for her professional career, but round-out her ability to perform tasks required of women in many walks of life.

The habits of study and concentration that she learns in nursing school never lose their value. Her appreciation of good health and how to keep it; her ability to perform duties with efficiency and the ability to understand the needs of others.

The cleanliness that is stressed in nursing school becomes a part of her character, enabling her to take care of herself, her family, a later in life, her own children.

The scholarships in agriculture are open to men and women and are awarded according to the decision of the committee of judges within the agriculture division. The number of scholarships awarded is entirely dependent upon the financial condition of the festival. This year’s festival will be held on the Boyd Picnic Grounds on the west side of Miami airport at a date to be announced.

Applications are not available now but will be by the end of February, the official said. They will again be awarded by Belk’s, who enrolls students for the scholarships in agriculture. Sixteen scholarships have been awarded since the program got underway four years ago.

Winners will be notified early in the summer and will receive checks prior to September.

SCHOLARSHIP HOPES: Kathy Keegan of St. Rose of Lima parish practices for the parish pastoral council and Father Walter J. Dock- en, diocesan youth director, listens with a critical ear. Parish contests will be held Feb. 15-20. Winners will go on to diocesan, diocesan and finally national contests and a $500 scholarship. The competition is sponsored by National CYO.

0 ACHIEVEMENTS

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Our faculty is composed of experienced educators and professionals in the field of electronics. They are dedicated to providing students with a high-quality education and preparing them for careers in the electronics industry.

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GIVE A WOMAN

Belk's To Award

$500 Scholarships

Scholarships, valued at $500, will again be awarded by Belk’s Department Stores to students approved by a committee.

It was not known this week exactly how many scholarships will be awarded, but an official said it probably will be at least as many as were given last year. Sixteen scholarships will be awarded this year.

The scholarships will be awarded to special committee which will study the applicant’s scholastic record, participation in extracurricular activities, character, interest and potential. The winners will be free to select their own colleges and courses of study.

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Winners will be notified early in the summer and will receive checks prior to September.
A TRIBUTE TO BELEN...

What God has given, God has taken away. Blessed be the name of God forever.

This is neither an advertisement nor an appeal for students. It is rather a tribute by Cuban Jesuits and a reminder to their now suffering and exiled alumni and parents of former Belen children, of their beloved old Colegio de Belen. May God grant that it may one day reopen its doors on Cuban soil, to continue its work in the religious and secular formation of Cuban boys and children. (Belen was both a grammar and high school.)

Well known to all its friends is the story of the last months and final confiscation of the school. For 108 years it had rendered a devoted and self-sacrificing service in the education of Cuban youth. Trusting in this and in its non-political character, the school had opened in September for the fall term of 1960 with an enrollment of 1,200 students. However, by the beginning of the Spring Term, in February, more than half of these students had already been withdrawn by their parents, fearful of communist indoctrination and sent out of the country. The first blow against the school came on the third of May, when the school was nationalized and its teaching turned over to Castro and communist-sympathizing professors. Final confiscation and the expulsion of the Jesuits took place ten days later, May 13, 1961.

EILEN IN EXILE

The spirit of Belen continues to live, due solely to the kindness of His Excellency, Bishop Coleman Carroll. If this is a tribute to the former school of Belen it cannot be less of an expression of gratitude to Bishop Carroll for permitting the Jesuits of Belen to continue their work of teaching among many of their former students, who are now living in Miami. After Belen was taken over, the Cuban Jesuits sought permission to reopen the school in Miami. This permission His Excellency most graciously granted, allowing them the use of the fourth-floor class rooms in the Centro Hispano Catolico. For financial support the Cuban Jesuits sought and obtained some aid from the American Jesuit provinces — at least sufficient aid for the initial heavy expenses of opening a new school and residence.

With this permission and with this, at least incipient financial aid, the new Belen, now renamed Jesuit Preparatory School of Miami, opened in September of 1961, with an enrollment of 74 students, ranging from the grades of seven to twelve. Because of the distressing financial situation of their families, 105 of the students, or over half, were admitted as free students, while 35 are required to pay only partial tuition.

In order to fulfill the necessary requirement of English teaching and to adapt the school to American standards, the only Jesuits assigned to teach in the New Belen were, with few exceptions, those who had studied and obtained degrees in American or Canadian Colleges, Universities or Theological Seminaries. Three American Jesuits, moreover, were sent by the New York and New Orleans provinces to help out during the current school year.

What the future holds for them, the Cuban Jesuits cannot know, but they proceed with unfailling trust in the divine promise that to those who love God all things work together unto good.
Fashion Show Slated
By St. Thomas Guild

Members of St. Thomas Guild will model fashion during the annual lunch and fashion show under the auspices of the organization at noon, Saturday, Feb. 10 at the Flame Restaurant.

Participating under the direction of Mrs. Justin White will be Mrs. Robert Bishop, Mrs. Edwin Blake, Mrs. Leon Ward Boymer, Mrs. Frank McGahee, Mrs. John Myers, Mrs. Leonard O'Brien, Mrs. Charles O'Toole and Mrs. Thomas Watts.

Latest wearing apparel shown will be from Dorene's, Watts.

Charles Brandt assisted by Mrs. Thomas Dowlard Boymer, Mrs. Frank Mc-

Gann, Mrs. John Myers, Mrs. Leo-

winnard Boymer, Mrs. Edwin Blake, Mrs. Leo-

2 State Mental Hospitals Need Volunteer Workers

Members of the Miami Diocesan Council of Catholic Women have been alerted to the need for their interest and service in the two mental hospitals located within the Diocese of Miami.

In her monthly message to affiliation presidents and other board members, Mrs. Julian E. Eberle of Little Flower parish, Coral Gables, outlined the needs of the state-owned institutions, the South Florida State Hospital in Hollywood and the G. Pierce Wood Memorial Hospital in Arcadia.

“Items like thread, bias tape, old zippers and yarn are needed at the South Florida Hospital for physical therapy programs,” Mrs. Eberle said, as well as cosmetics, lamps, picture frames, throw pillows, and wearing apparel for both men and women. She urged that a DCCW affiliation in the area adopt the mental hospital as a project and offer their services to Msgr. James F. Nevan, pastor, St. Stephen parish, West Holly-

wood, who celebrates Mass at the hospital every Sunday.

For the past four years members of St. Paul Altar So-

ciety in Arcadia have been assisting as volunteers at the G. Pierce Wood Memorial Hospital, which is divided into two sections situated seven and 12 miles outside of Arcadia in Deltona County.

Here they inaugurated recitation of the rosary among the patients and erected a small shrine to the Blessed Virgin in the recreation hall at Carlstrom Field on Highway 21 where incoming patients are received and treated. In the months that followed patients requested rosary beads which members of the society procured for them and within a few months one of the patients was provided with a book of meditations from which he read and lead the recitation.

At present, Mass is celebrated at the hospital once each week by Father Esther Soy, administrator of St. Paul parish, and patients pray the rosary in groups each Wednesday. Affiliation members of the Southwest Coast Deaconess provide rosaries as needed.

BLOOD DONATIONS are kept under refrigeration Mrs. John Steinlage as his wife waits.

BLOOD BANK drive for St. Clement parish, Fort Lauderdale, will be held Feb. 11-17 at Broward General Hospital. Ruth Zire-

man is shown taking blood sample from John Steinalig as his wife waits. -

DCCW Boards

State Meetings

Members of the Boards of Directors in the five deaneries of the Miami Diocesan Council of Catholic Women are scheduled to meet in their respective areas during February.

Changes in the DCCW Constitution and elections will be the matters of business when they convene on the following dates:

East Coast — Thursday, Feb. 15

Broward — Thur.; Feb. 22

Southwest — Tuesday, Feb. 27

North Dade — Wednesday, Feb. 28

South Dade — Thursday, March 1

Plans will also be discussed for semi-annual deaconess meeting scheduled during March.

Parents Will Hear Bicycle Safety Talk

WEST HOLLYWOOD — "Bi-

cycle Safety" will be discussed by members of the Parents and Teachers Club of St. Stephen School during the monthly meeting at 8 p.m. Tuesday, Feb. 13 in the parish hall.

Principal speaker will be Trooper Don O'Neil of the Florida State Highway Patrol who will show films and outline safety methods for student bicyclists.

Refreshments will be served by mothers of fourth grade stu-

dents and all parents are urged to attend.

Hollywood Hills

Ideal Family Community

Hollywood Hills offers great advantages to the Catholic family seeking a new home location. Chaminade High School for Boys, one of South Florida's finest educational facilities, is already in operation right in Hollywood Hills. Construction of the Church of the Nativity and parochial school has been completed. Thus, your family will have every advantage of living in Hollywood's finest residential community, and the immediate convenience of parochial schools, church and parish activities within walking distance of your home.

Scores of Model Homes for Your Choice in a Wide Price Range.

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covering three square miles, Individual areas zoned to provide complete protection for homes in different price ranges.

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THE GIFT QUESTERS

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Phone HI 8-4103

Dinner And Movie Planned For Sunday

A spaghetti dinner will be served from 3:30 to 6:30 p.m. Sunday, Feb. 11 at the Christopher Columbus Catholic under the auspices of St. Brendan Young Adults Club.

A full-length movie, "The Babe Ruth Story" will be shown at 7 p.m. and tickets may be obtained by calling CA 4-772 or after the Sunday Masses in St. Brendan Church.

When You're Shopping

Mention The Voice
Valentine Parties, Dances
Top List Of Social Events

Valentine parties and dances continue to head the list of social events in the Diocese next week as Catholic groups honor St. Valentine whose feast is observed Wednesday, Feb. 14.

FORD LAUDERDALE — The Annual Valentine Luncheon and fashion show sponsored by members of St. Anthony Catholic Women's Club will be held Tuesday, Feb. 13 at the Governor's Club Hotel.

Gene Zoratti is chairman of the benefit and tickets may be obtained by calling Mrs. George J. Krieger, JA 3-3807 or Mrs. Joseph McCarthy, JA 2-9435.

STUART — Hearts 'n' Darts will be the motif when members of St. Joseph Guild sponsor a benefit card party at 8 p.m., Wednesday, Feb. 14 at the Stuart Women's Club.

Refreshments will be served and those attending are asked to provide their own cards.

HOLLYWOOD — A Valentine dance under the auspices of the Chaminade High School Mothers' Club will be held Saturday, Feb. 10 at 8 p.m. in the Italian-American Club, 700 S. Dixie Hwy.

Mrs. Peter Mackoney is general chairman of arrangements for the benefit which will feature the music of Charles Barcia and his orchestra. Other members of the committee are Mrs. Paul Perry, Sr., Mrs. Peter Nackoney, Mrs. William F. Hodgin, Mrs. Paul C. Perry Sr., Mrs. William De Augustinis, Mrs. Paul Perry, Sr. and Mrs. Peter Nackoney.

Music will be provided by Ross Gilboe and his orchestra.

MIAMI SPRINGS — A Valentine dance sponsored by the Valentine Dance Committee of St. James School at 7:30 p.m., Wednesday, Feb. 14 in the parish hall, 4200 Old Dixie Hwy.

Mrs. William F. Hodgin, arrangements chairman, is assisted by Mrs. Frank Watson, Mrs. Carl Kish, Mrs. Nelson Vollis, and Mrs. John Cocoran.

Tickets are available by calling WA 3-1604 or by contacting any Guild member. Proceeds will be donated to the building fund.

VALENTINE DANCE sponsored by members of Chaminade High School Mothers' Club will be held Saturday, Feb. 10 at 9 p.m. in the Italian-American Club, 700 S. Dixie Hwy.

Mrs. Peter Mackoney is general chairman of arrangements assisted by Mrs. Philip Tibbetts and Mrs. George Silverware. A King and Queen of Hearts will be selected.

Tickets may be obtained by calling WA 3-1604 or by contacting any Guild member. Proceeds will be donated to the building fund.

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Music will be provided by Ross Gilboe and his orchestra.

Hialeah — Members of Immaculate Conception Woman's Club will dance tonight (Friday, Feb. 14) at 8 p.m. in the Civic Center.

An open house party and dance with the traditional red and white decorations will be sponsored by members of the Catholic Singles Club of Miami on Tuesday, Feb. 12 at 8 p.m. in the German-American Center, 2000 NW 17th St.

Music for dancing will be provided by Ross Gilboe and his orchestra and young Catholic adults are invited to attend.

1. club, which recently received its charter from the State of Florida as a non-profit organization, sponsors a complete program of spiritual, social and cultural activities for unmarried Catholic adults in the Greater Miami area. Membership is restricted to single men and women over 22 years of age.

HOLLYWOOD — The Orangebrook Country Club will be the scene of the second annual Valentine Dance under the auspices of the Resurrection Guild at 9 p.m., Saturday, Feb. 10.

Mrs. Peter Mackoney is chairman of arrangements assisted by Mrs. Philip Tibbetts and Mrs. George Silverware. A King and Queen of Hearts will be selected.

Tickets may be obtained by calling WA 3-1604 or by contacting any Guild member. Proceeds will be donated to the building fund.

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Tickets are available by calling WA 3-1604 or by contacting any Guild member. Proceeds will be donated to the building fund.

A Kiss for Flowers
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Flowers For All Occasions
Avalon & Marcelle Kizzi — Members of Nativiy Parish

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"Our many, many South Florida friends and neighbors together with the outstanding members of our Board of Directors and a loyal, hard-working staff are helping Greater Miami Federal to new and impressive records of growth. We hope you, too, will become a member of our growing GMF family of savers...soon!"

Hoke T. Maroon
Chairman of the Board
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1. Delicious taste! Not chlorinated, not sulfured, virtually salt free—you'll agree that Mountain Valley Water is the perfect water to drink.
2. Safe—no pur e. No chlorine or other chemical is added. Mountain Valley Water may be taken whenever any liquid may be consumed.
3. Beneficial for health. Ask your doctor how 8 to 12 glasses daily for 6 or more weeks helps to promote the best possible health.

Mountain Valley Water

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Chesapeake Sea Food House

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Parish Groups
Plan Retreats
At Manalapan

MANALAPAN — The Spring retreat schedule at the Century House House for Women located at 911 includes parishes of the East Coast and Broward County deaneries.

Members of St. Juliana Woman’s Club, West Palm Beach, will participate in weekend retreat conferences which open tonight (Friday) at 6 p.m. dinner and close at Benediction Sunday afternoon.

A retreat for mothers of young families is scheduled to be held Feb. 12-15 and the Home and School Association of St. Juliana parish have scheduled conferences March 2-4. A general parish retreat is planned March 23-25.

Worshippers of St. Clement parish, Fort Lauderdale, will observe a weekend retreat March 9-11 sponsored by the Altar and Rosary Society. Since a limited number may be accommodated, reservations should be made immediately with Miss Elizabeth Murray at 3637.1.

St. Jude parish, Jupiter, will sponsor a weekend retreat March 14-18.

Further information on days of recollection or retreats may be obtained by writing to the Office (1635 Post Office) or by calling (593-0090).

Miami Singles Plan
Corporate Communion

A Corporate Communion will be observed by members of the Miami Catholic Singles Club during the 12th Mass, Sunday, Feb. 11 in St. Mary Cathedral.

Father James Henry, assistant pastor, Holy Trinity parish, North Miami, will be the guest speaker at the breakfast which will include Mass at 7 a.m.

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Fashion Show, Luncheon
In Ft. Lauderdale Tuesday

FORT LAUDERDALE — Their annual fashion show and luncheon will be sponsored by the Auxiliary of St. Anthony Catholic Woman’s Club at noon Tuesday, Feb. 13 at the Governor Hotel. Mrs. Gene Zoellert and Miss Mary Nager are co-chairmen of arrangements for the benefit which is open to the public.

Tickets may be obtained by contacting Mrs. George Krieger at JA 3-6057. Patrons tickets are available by calling Mrs. Joseph McCarthy at JA 3-4265. All tickets must be obtained before Tuesday.

The club has announced plans for a spring rummage sale during March. Suitable items are urgently needed and those interested may call JA 3-7703 for pick-up service.

Visitation Club
Seats Officers

Mrs. Reginald D. Weese was installed as president of Visitation Women’s Club during dinner held at Tropical Acres.

Other officers installed by Mrs. Thomas F. Palmer, president of the North Duke Deaconess Guild of the Miami Diocese are Mrs. Edward Brown, vice-president; Mrs. Gerald Seiwall, recording secretary; Mrs. Lorna Knott, treasurer.

Seven members of the club named chairman of standing committees are Mrs. Bruce Puttee and Mrs. Harold Wickstrom, ways and means; Mrs. Robert Mahoney, publicity and public relations; Mrs. Gerald Sandstrom, program; Mrs. Richard O’Connor, Catholic Charities and Mrs. Gene Kakura and Mrs. John Fusaro, telephone.

Father Robert Brush, pastor, was the principal speaker and urged members to join the Confraternity of the Rosary for one of the oldest societies in the Church.

Spiritual benefits, Father Brush said, are the prime reason for joining the society and emphasized that many indulgences are granted to members participating in the Rosary and through the corporal works of mercy.

HOLY CROSS Hospital will benefit from the annual dinner sponsored by the auxiliary of the Governor’s Club. Shows during the Saturday evening event are Dr. R. L. Elishon, Jefferson Edward, Mrs. J. Stovall McReynolds, dinner chair- man and Jan Kruza, of the men’s committee.

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Blue Sea Fish Co. Ltd.

FRESH FLOUNDER and LUMBER, CRABS, OYSTERS, SHRIMP
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Domestic & Imported Meats

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PRIME and CHOICE MEATS
Cut To Order

Italian Sausage at its Best

Complete Line of Italian Groceries

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RITUAL ITALIAN DELIGHTS!
DELICIOUS ITALIAN BREAD & COOKIES "Doris" & "Baby" Delight To Serve You.
PHONE WA 2-7577
2424 HOLLYWOOD BLVD., MIAMI WOOD

FLAVORS FULL FLAVOR-FRESHNESS...

Velda

Florida’s Finest Dairy Products

Page 24 February 9, 1962 THE VOICE Miami, Florida
FAMILY CLINIC

'My Husband Acts Like A Child'

How can a wife get her husband to act like a man instead of a four-year-old? We've been married for almost a year — he was 28 and I was 27 at the time, so we're not children. He comes into the house with dirty clothes on, won't wear pajamas to bed, drops his clothes on the floor instead of hanging them up, and likes to wear dirty, wrinkled shirts. We're expecting our first child soon, but he doesn't seem interested and feels shouldn't get anything ready until after the baby arrives. Also, he doesn't like the foods that are supposed to be good for him. What kind of an example will he be for our children? P.S. He hasn't anything like this before we got married!

By FATHER JOHN L. THOMAS, S.J.

I think most experienced married women — and mothers — will recognize a familiar note in your letter. Having dealt with the mail — and the mailman as an adult male — our sons and daughters for years they are well aware that husbands and sons tend to have wills of their own.

Young Wives, in particular, are often disturbed by this discovery. The young man who seemed to be so flexible and accommodating during courtship quickly reverts to the independent, embarrassingly careless male his mother probably struggled over for years, once he is married.

Hence your problem, Dorothy, is not unique though it may appear in many different forms and degrees. Differences in training and family backgrounds constitute an obvious source of such disagreements.

Most adults are slow to modify the attitudes, likes or dislikes, and ways of doing things acquired in youth. This is especially true in matters related to the intimacies of family life, for we are raised in relatively closed family circles and consequently have little comparative knowledge of other patterns, for we are raised in relatively closed family circles and consequently have little comparative knowledge of other patterns, so we grow up believing that our ways are both natural and normal.

We Cling To Familiar Habits

Moreover, most of us are creatures of habit. We cling to the familiar and the accustomed even though we know that other ways may be better or more efficient. This is not a discriminating masculine trait, as husbands who have been trained as efficiency experts in industry or business soon learn when they try to get their wives to adopt some of their methods and find them unsatisfactory. In this connection I always think of the response of the old Ozark farmer to the young agricultural expert, "Save your breath, son. I already know how to farm a farm-oight better than you're doing it!"

There is an additional factor involved in getting people to adopt the new, for such change assumes not only that the new is better but that the old is somehow inferior or defective. This latter assumption may arouse considerable resentment, above all in matters related to personal habits or family customs, since we don't like the implied denigration of what we are or of the way that we were raised.

Granting your inalienable right to try to change your husband, Dorothy, how should you go about it? First, examine your motives and the things you dislike in him. Remember that there are many different ways of doing things and you must avoid the common mistake of confusing what is different or what you dislike with what is morally wrong or male. Many of the differences in taste or custom become such serious sources of marital conflict because they are treated as moral issues.

Men Dislike Orders From Women

Second, something every woman knows or eventually learns if she wishes to be successful in marriage or at work is that men dislike taking orders from women. Wives may find this attitude quite unreasonable around the home where they are supposed to be in charge, yet they cannot ignore it without paying a price, for their husbands will show their resentment either by stubbornly refusing to comply even with the most reasonable request or will find some other way of causing frustration. One common means is to force their wives to call them a half-dressed man instead of a four-year-old. We've been married almost a year — he was 38 and I was 27 at the time — and feel like we've been married almost a year. If I understand your problem correctly, Dorothy, you are just going through the necessary though painful process of adjusting your ideal concepts to reality. As a rule, adults change very little and very slowly.

Yet a clever wife can work wonders if she tries to understand her man's. Don't be too disturbed by your husband's apparent lack of concern for neatness. Make the necessary preparations quietly, the coming of your first baby will do the rest.
Clothes for the Entire Family!
AT BUDGET PRICES
FOUNTAIN'S
728-730 LAKE AVE. — LAKE WORTH
DRESSES — SHOES — SPORTSWEAR
PLAY CLOTHES — WORK CLOTHES — WORK CLOTHES
H. N. FOUNTAIN SAYS:
"You'll Always Save Here"

WE INVITE YOU TO OPEN
A CHARGE ACCOUNT

Youngsters
CHILDREN'S SHOP
2446 E. Oakland Park Blvd.,
Fort Lauderdale

Don't miss it!
A NEW WORLD
OF WORTH...
'62 CHEVROLET
by Don Allen
WORLD'S LARGEST CHEVROLET DEALER

See one of these courteous representatives for the BUY of a lifetime on a
BRAND NEW 1962
CHEVROLET or
CORVAIR.

LOWER PRICES
HIGHER TRADES
TAILOR-MADE TERMS

Showrooms: No. Miami Ave. at 21st St. FR 7-3081
Used Cars: 3011 N.W. 36th St. • NE 5-2582

St. Theresa CYO
WINS STAMP DRIVE

The CYO of St. Theresa's, Coral Gables, collected 25
pounds of stamps for the
missions placing them first among the
CYO groups throughout the Diocese who
took part in a drive that began
in December.

Mike Brick, president and
Father Patrick Farrell, mod-
erator of the St. Theresa
group, accepted a trophy for
their efforts from Father
Walter J. Dekerel, diocesan
youth director.

Also on hand for the pres-
ervation was Ed Gladd,
president of the St. Clement
CYO which placed second with 10 pounds.

The cancelled stamps will be
sent to mission societies and
sold to commercial dis-
stributors. Most of the stamps
have already been mailed to destinations
throughout the world.

Cathedral CYO Plans St. John Bosco Day

The fourth annual St. John
Bosco Day, sponsored by St.
Mary's Cathedral Senior CYO,
will begin at 3 p.m., Sunday,
Feb. 11 in the Parish Hall.

A Holy Hour will precede a
buffet dinner, scavenger hunt
and a dance. Father Walter Deker-
elli, diocesan youth director
will speak at the supper.

Members of all senior CYO or-
ganizations in the Diocese are
invited to attend. Information
may be obtained by calling
Robert Nockunas at PL 1-8038.

Volleyball Tourney Taken By St. Mary's

St. Mary's eighth-grade girls
volleyball team kept an unde-
feated record for the season
and won a tournament against seven other Dade County para-
chial teams at Our Lady of Perpetual
Help School.

Immaculate Conception girls
took second place and the spon-
soring Our Lady of Perpetual Help group placed third.

Father John R. Waterman
presented a trophy to the win-
ning St. Mary's club.

Our Lady of Perpetual Help
officials said they hope the
tournament will become an an-
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STAMP COLLECTION winners of the Diocese look at a plaque
presented to St. Theresa's CYO. Father Patrick Farrell and Mike
Brick of St. Theresa's admire the plaque while Ed Gladd of St.
Clement's, the runner-up, looks on.

Don't miss
courteous
for the BUY of a
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See one of these
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HOLLYWOOD IN FOCUS

Time To Guess ‘Oscar’ Winners Again

By WILLIAM H. MOORING

Some Catholic students in New York challenge me to name the final Oscar winners before the Academy nominations come out on Feb. 26th.

Several movie clubs ply me with lists of their own. There is much more interest in these Oscars than last year’s results led me to expect.

At this stage I risk the following “predictions.”

Best film: “West Side Story.”

Best actor: Paul Newman with Maximilian Schell (“Judgment at Nuremberg”) his major threat. Best actress: Natalie Wood (“Splendor in the Grass”) or possibly “Splendor in the Grass”) and Audrey Hepburn (“Breakfast at Tiffany’s”) or “The Children’s Hour”) as her biggest threat. Neither in my splitter as deserving as Leslie Caron (“Fanny”) or Geraldine Page (“Summer and Smoke”).

Best direction: Robert Wise and Jerome Robbins (“West Side Story”) who should beat Robert Rossen (“The Hustler”) by a nose, or is it two noses?

Supporting actors: Supporting actors are raising a big howl this year. Warren Beatty, co-star with Natalie Wood in “Splendor in the Grass,” and with Vivien Leigh in “The Roman Spring of Mrs. Stone,” is a down-grade. He competes in the supporting actor class. So are Montgomery Clift and Andy Garcia in the still un-opened “Spartacus.” Charles Boyer refused to “down-grade” his performance in “Fanny,” Good for him. This sneaky practice is greedy. It is unfair to many good actors and actresses who were hired as “supporting players” in the first place and did well enough to deserve honors. George Chakiris of “West Side Story” will win.

Before next year the Academy will be pressed to outlaw this saddle-switching in the starring categories.

2,306 Academy members received nominations ballots on Feb. 1st. From late February to early April, the same number will vote in the finals.

The 39th annual presentation of Oscars will take place at Santa Monica Auditorium, Monday, April 8th. Once again it will be on TV.

Two weeks ago Hollywood attorney, Stanley Fleshman, during a panel discussion on movie Censorship, said that under the First Amendment no one has a right to tell a film producer what he may or may not put on the screen. Nor the right, in any circumstances, to prevent anyone else from seeing a film he may wish to see.

Fleshman added that what is moral or immoral, obscene or otherwise, is a matter of individual opinion.

Last week, in Modesto, California, attorney Fleshman defended three clients charged with showing an obscene film to minors. He submitted that the film is not obscene. Then he invoked legal technicalities in an attempt to prevent the jury from seeing it in order to form an opinion and render a verdict.

DIACONIC PROGRAMS SUNDAY

On Television, Radio

More On Matrimony

WCKT, CH. 7, 11 a.m. The psychological aspects of marriages will be discussed on “That I May Serve,” in the third of a series on the Sacrament of Matrimony conducted by Father David J. Heffernan, pastor, St. Lawrence Parish, North Dade Beach.

TV Mass

WLTV-TV, CH. 10, 11:30 a.m. Father Donald Butler, S.S.J., pastor of Christ the King parish, Richmond Heights, will offer the Sunday Mass Feb. 26th. Father Louis M. O’Leary, Barry College chaplain, will be commentator.

Catholic News On Air

WHGR, 775 KZ, 96.3 FM, 6:05 p.m. Msgr. John J. Fitzpatrick, executive editor of The Voice and pastor, Little Flower Parish, Miami, will broadcast news of the Diocese of Miami and world-wide Catholic news from the NCWC news service.

* * *

Programs produced and presented by The Radio And Television Commission of the Diocese of Miami, Father David J. Heffernan, Chairman.

FILM RATINGS

ADOLESCENTS AND ADULTS

In the Greater Miami Area

In the Greater Miami Area

Planned "SPLendor in the Grass)"

"HOLLYWOOD IN FOCUS"

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### Cardinals Will Get White Vestments

**VATICAN CITY (AP) —** The second set of matching vestments to be worn by cardinals during papal ceremonies have been delivered to the pontifical sacristy.

The first set, red in color, were first worn by the cardinals living in Rome on Palm Sunday last year. Now the second set, white, are ready for use on Holy Thursday of this year or at any other pontifical ceremony in which the cardinals will be vested in 'em.

The uniform vestments were ordered by Pope John XXIII and paid for by him. The Pope undertook the project because he noticed that each of the Roman Cardinals wore his own vestments which were often quite different in color, material and design.

### Objections By Two Groups Killed Census Religion Quiz

**WASHINGTON (AP) —** Objections raised by the American Jewish Congress and the American Civil Liberties Union killed a proposal to ask about religious affiliation in the 1960 Census of Population, a study claims.

Because of the controversy the objections caused, the Department of Commerce, which controls the Census Bureau, suppressed in 1958 a lengthy report correlating income, occupation and other data with religion, affiliation, the study says.

The suppressed information was gathered by the bureau in March 1957, nationally national, population sample of 25,000 households. The question was asked at that time to test reaction to it.

The data, after being readied for publication, was suppressed by former Secretary of Commerce Sinclair Weeks. "Strong opposition" which prompted negative reaction in Congress and a belief that it not government's role to document religious differences was given as reasons.

These statements are made in a copyrighted document entitled, "A Question of Religion," published by the Inter-University Case Program which has about 60 educational institutions as members and is devoted to preparing studies as aids to the teaching and practice of public administration and policy formulation.

The possibility of a question on affiliation emerged in April, 1956, when the Census Bureau announced that it was under consideration. A year and a half later, the bureau backed down.

The question was backed by Catholic groups, notably the National Catholic Welfare Conference. It also had support from other groups, including the National Council of Churches, the Methodist Board of Bishops and the Board of National Missions of the Presbyterian Church, U.S.A., which the report says.

Church officials, who continue the report, felt such statistics would be useful in planning new facilities for religious groups, according to the analysis of America.
Death's In Diocese

BY THE MIAMI HERALD


t Please allow me to call your attention to the deaths which have occurred in the Diocese of Miami. Below is a list of the individuals who have passed away, along with the parishes and funeral homes where their services were held. The information is organized in a clear and concise manner, making it easy for you to locate the details you need.

MEMBER: • Mercy Cemetery. Philbrick Funeral Home.

CHRISTI Church. 

2343 NW 34th St., Miami. Corpus Church.

SW 18th St., Miami. SS. Peter:

Heart Church. St. James Church; burial Our Lady of Mercy Cemetery.


Bishop Sheen Offered Requiem For Musician

NEW YORK (AP) — Solemn Requiem Mass for violinist and composer Eris Kreisler, 86, was offered here by Auxiliary Bishop Fulton J. Sheen of New York.

Bishop Sheen gave instructions to Kreisler and his wife before they were received into the Catholic Church in 1947.

Sick To Participate In Parish Program

CARBONDALE, Pa. (AP) — St. Rose Parish is conducting a lay leadership program that includes participation of the sick. The program is tied in with an inquiry class open to the public.

Over 80 homes which priests visit monthly on sick calls will be visited by the CCD board members to enlist the prayers of the sick for the success of the inquiry class.

By: Goitner D. Peden, Jr.

"PROVIDENCE HAS GIVEN US HOPE AND SLEEP AS A COMPENSATION FOR THE MANY CARES OF LIFE..."

Voltaire

That most of us have an abundance of cares, no one will argue. In some instances we can hope for the best, all the while laying a thoughtful foundation of preparation to help things along.

Also, as the saying states, sleep sometimes works wonders in that cares often seem much less awe-inspiring, as the gift of the fresh new day.

A Key To Sickness

From: Don't Worry About It

Your Catholic Funeral Home


t Van Orsdel's is Miami's most recommended funeral service

Convenient Locations — four chapels strategically located for family and friends.

More experienced — Van Orsdel's conducts more adult funerals than anyone in Dade County...and passes savings developed on to the families we serve.

Finest facilities — Van Orsdel's beautiful chapels provide everything possible for comfort and reverent dignity.

Finest service — no compromise with quality. Our best service always — to anyone, regardless of the amount spent — and we guarantee our service.

Personal attention — our staff trained to personally handle every problem, no matter how difficult, every detail, no matter how small.

Freedom of choice — every family may select a service price within their means — and we use no selling pressure.

Non-denominational — Van Orsdel's serve families of every faith and creed.

We offer all families a choice of over 60 different caskets, with the finest of funeral service and facilities...complete in every detail, from $150.

VIII reasons why

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Freedom of choice...every family may select a service price within their means...no one has to plead charity to purchase any of our funerals...no questions are asked...and we use no selling pressure.

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We offer all families a choice of over 60 different caskets, with the finest of funeral service and facilities...complete in every detail, from $150.
SHARE IN THESE BIG SAVINGS ON QUALITY FOODS
PRICES EFFECTIVE THRU SATURDAY AT ALL FOOD FAIR STORES ... FROM FT. PIERCE TO KEY WEST

* MEASURES MARKED IN CUPS, PINTS, QUARTS • BOIL PROOF • ASST. COLORS • PERFECT POUR SPOUT

3-PIECE PLASTIC Mixing BOWL Set

- FORMOST KOSHER MIDGET SALAMI $0.79 LB.

Wisconsin's FINEST Domestic SWISS CHEESE BY THE PIECE $0.69 LB.

- MEATY WHITE PEARL SHRIMP $0.69 LB.

- MORTON'S FROZEN BEEF CHICKEN TURKEY
  5 8-0Z. PKGS. $0.99

Schaeffer Beer 6 12-OZ. CANS $0.99

BANDINI SILIO IMPORTED ITALIAN CHIANTI 5th BOTTLE $0.79

Hickory Smoked SHORT CUT WELL TRIMMED

Beef Tongue $0.49 LB.

WESTERN — CORN FED

Baby Spare Ribs $0.49 LB.

- TOP U.S. CHOICE — PSG BRAND

Boneless Corned Beef Briskets

WHOLE OR SECOND CUT $0.59 LB.

FIRST CUT $0.79 LB.

LUSCIOUS RED RIPE

FARM FRESH PRODUCE

STRAWBERRIES PINT BASKET $0.39

Crisp Leafy Boston OR Romaine LETTUCE $0.12 HEAD

MERCHANTS GREEN STAMPS ... YOUR EXTRA BONUS AT FOOD FAIR