OFFICIAL
Prayer To Holy Spirit
For Ecumenical Council

The Most Reverend Bishop has directed that the following prayer to the Holy Spirit be recited after every low Mass in the Diocese on Sundays as well as weekdays for the success of the forthcoming Vatican Council II. This directive becomes effective on Feb. 10, 1962, and remains in effect until further notice.

The Very Reverend Monsignor Robert W. Schiefer, J.C.L. Chancellor

“O Holy Spirit, Creator, mercifully assist Thy Catholic Church, and by Thy heavenly power strengthen and establish her against the assaults of all her enemies; and by Thy love and grace renew the spirit of Thy Servants whom Thou hast ordained that in Thee they may glorify the Father and His only-begotten Son, Jesus Christ our Lord. Amen.”


DFD POSTER contest recently conducted in diocesan schools brought an enthusiastic response from students. Mrs. J. S. Higgins, Eleanor Macina and Peggy Meyers, Diocesan Development Fund personnel, are shown with some entries.

FELICIAN SISTERS TAKING CHARGE

New Hospital to Be Opened Soon

With the new St. Joseph’s Hospital in Port Charlotte rapidly nearing completion, final arrangements were made this week for the opening at an early date of the first Catholic hospital on the west coast of the Diocese of Miami.

Bishop Coleman F. Carroll announced that the Felician Sist- ers — the Congregation of Sis- ters of St. Felix — had accepted his invitation to staff and to operate the hospital. Three of the Sisters from the provincial motherhouse at Our Lady of the Sacred Heart Convent in Corpus Christi, Texas, are arriving in Mi- ami today and after confering with Bishop Carroll will leave immediately to begin their work in Port Charlotte.

Father Lamar J. Genevar, the Bishop’s representative for hospitals, stated that with the Sisters on the scene, it was expected that St. Jo- seph’s Hospital would be ded- icated and formally opened early in May.

The Sisters will start inter- viewing doctors, nurses and other professional workers who will join the staff of the hospi- tal and arrange for the pur- chase and installation of the most modern equipment. Father Genevar will go to Port Char- lotte in the next two weeks to confer with civic leaders there regarding the community cam- paign to raise funds to help de- fray the cost of the equipment and furnishings.

Built by the Diocese of Mi- ami at a cost in excess of a million dollars, St. Joseph’s Hospital initially will provide accommodations for about 60 patients, with arrangements for later expansion to take care of 100 patients.

It will include a complete out-patient department, as well as obstetrical, surgical, medical and self-care units.

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Diocese Plans Pilgrimage

To Europe And Holy Land

The Diocese of Miami will sponsor a 11-day pilgrimage to Europe and the Holy Land which will be highlighted by a Mass on the Feast of Assump- tion at Lourdes and an audience with Pope John XXIII, which is awaiting confirmation.

Father John O’Dowd, V.F., pastor of Epiphany parish in Miami will be spiritual director.

The trip will begin and end the trip in Miami.

Pilgrims will leave New York on an Air France jetliner to Cairo, Egypt, where they will spend two days. Travellers will immediately get the feeling of the old and new as they go on a tour of the pyramids on the backs of camels or donkeys.

ONE TIME EVENT

This old, but reliable, mode of transportation will only be used once, however, and the tour will continue from Cairo by air to Beirut, Lebanon, for two days of sightseeing.

Private cars will take the tourists through parts of Syria, Jordan and Israel. They will then return to Beirut from there to Rome, Italy, by air.

The tour will end in Rome and take care of 100 patients.

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YOUTH JOINS IN SUPPORTING

Development Fund Drive

Young people of South Florida are giving their active support to the 1962 Development Fund Campaign of the Diocese of Mi- ami.

Revealing their appreciation of the fact that this year’s drive is being conducted pri- marily for the benefit of youth, thousands of boys and girls in the eighth to twelveth es of the parochial schools have been taking part in the contest to produce an official poster for the cam- paign.

After they had been judged at the school level, nearly 100 of these considered best were sent to the Development Fund office in the Chancery Building this week. There they are being viewed once more by judges who will select the three prize-wining entries of the entire Diocese.

Announcement of the winners will be made next week. First prize will be a $10 government bond; second prize a $25 government bond and third prize a $10 cash.

Meanwhile, the campaign it- self is moving along at a rapid rate toward the climax of the drive on March 1, which has been designated as “Stay at Home Sunday.” On that date, every family will be asked to welcome to their homes the volunteer workers who will call between the hours of 1 p.m. and 5 p.m.

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Schools Closed

On Feb. 22, 23

Schools at the Miami Diocese will be closed Thursday, Feb. 22, in observance of Washington’s birthday and Friday, Feb. 23, in order that faculty members may attend sessions of the annual Teachers’ Institute scheduled to be held at St. Rose of Lima School, Miami Shores.
He noted how the liturgical we expect is prayer, and the Central Preparatory Commission for the Second Vatican was leaving Warsaw by train.

He described the content of the breviary as a masterful rendering of the Psalms with the other parts of the Old Testament and with the New Testament.

"It is from this," he said, "that our Second Vatican Ecumenical Council is already drawing substantial elements of most pure doctrine and which provide the ecclesiastical discipline."

He declared: "One may well say that we feel ourselves at the onset of a new epoch, which is based upon loyalty to the ancient heritage yet which is open to the renewal of spiritual progress. This new epoch can expect dignity, prosperity and blessing only from Christ, the glorious and immortal King of centuries and of peoples.

TOOFEETH HOMAGE

He returned to the mystery of the visit of the Magi and the symbolism of their gifts of charity, incense for prayer and myrrh for mortification. He added: "The portent of the dedication of the recitation of the Divine Office, ... to the venerable old man who finds gentle repose in his prayer."

The Pope went on to make observations on the breviary itself. He called it an "admirable reminder" of the four marks of the Church — one, holy, catholic and apostolic — and "the great divine poem offered by Jesus Christ, the song of redeemed mankind."

The Pontiff gave evidence of his devotion for Christ when he expressed his "intense longing that the different Christians of all countries, of every language ... under the vaults of every church or chapel or gathered together in choir ... from the young sub-deacon who has just begun to taste the fervor and tenderness of the recitation of the Divine Office ... to the venerable old man who finds gentle repose in his prayer."

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SAN GIYANNO TOWER, which is being renovated, was built in 452 for the defense of the Vatican. Its size can be gauged by a workman standing on a window overlooking Pertusa Gate.

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SACRED ART, STATIONS OF THE CROSS

The nations of the world, in a similar spirit of devotion to the venerable old man who finds gentle repose in his prayer, would be fitting at the outset of their program of spiritual preparation and with the New Testament, the Holy See's Secretariat for Promoting University Unity said here it is very important that the coming ecumenical council give a basic explanation of the position of non-Catholic Christians within the Mystical Body of Christ.

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Holland To Pay A Fourth Of Church-Building Costs

THE BAGUE (N.C.) — The Dutch government will begin granting a 25 per cent subsidy for church construction costs on March 1, Minister of Construction and Housing Johannes van Aartsen announced.

He said that by 1978 the country will need 170 new Catholic churches, 189 for the Netherlands, 160 for the Church and 149 for other religious denominations. Catholic sources have estimated that it will cost $53,159,000 to build 170 new Catholic churches.

Use of public funds to help finance church-building is widespread throughout the national government's first such aid in modern times.

For over a century, however, the nation has paid salaries of clergymen of all denominations. It has aided denominational schools for more than 70 years. All denominational elementary and secondary schools now have all construction and maintenance costs and teachers' salaries paid by the State.

A total of 430 Catholic parish churches, costing $93.8 million, have been built in the Netherlands since World War II. Special annual collections for church construction have raised over $7.7 million in the past four years.

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FIRST FOUNDATION of the internationally known Religious of the Sacred Heart has opened here at 3747 Main Highway. Mother McDonnell, headmistress, is shown instructing members of the fourth grade class following the formal inauguration of classes last week.

GIRLS' SCHOOL IN COCONUT GROVE

Convent Of Sacred Heart Opens

The Religious of the Sacred Heart who conduct educational institutions in 34 countries on five continents have inaugurated classes in their first Florida foundation.

El Jardín estate at 3747 Main Highway, Coconut Grove, is the site of the newly established Convent of the Sacred Heart, Carrolton, an elementary and college preparatory school for girls.

Classes began following celebration of Mass by Msgr. William P. McKeever, Miami diocesan superintendent of schools. Grades one through 12 are included.

According to Mother Katherine McDonnell, headmistress at the school, the Miami Sacred Heart Convent will follow the same inspiring program as other Sacred Heart Institutions established by the foundress, Saint Madeleine Sophie at the turn of the 19th century. She emphasized "an education serious in its principles, strong in its studies and rich in a spirit of love and life."

The required subjects taught aim above all at forming the ability to think for one's self. The study program will prepare students for the college entrance examination board tests. The core curriculum is based on a correlated course in philosophy, literature and history.

The elements of logic in the sophomore year and the elements of rational psychology in junior and senior years were an integral part of the society's plan for more than 150 years. The study has proved here at 3747 Main Highway, Coconut Grove, that over 400 years for the care of the aged, their work in orphanages and for mentally retarded children. The congregation was founded by St. Felix of Cantalice, Italy, a Capuchin Brother of the 16th Century. The Felician Sisters In Charge

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DESIGNED to give medical and surgical care to all residents within a 30-mile radius, it will be completely air-conditioned. The architects are Alfred G. Reid Associates, of Pittsburgh.

Arrangements for the Felician Sisters to take charge of the hospital were made following an inspection trip to Port Charlotte by Sister Mary Alfina, C.S.S.F., vicar provincial; Sister Mary Dolors, C.S.S.F., a registered nurse, and Sister Mary Eugenia, superior of Felician schools.

Assigned to the hospital and arriving here today are Sisters Mary Virginia, C.S.S.F., Sister Mary Delaide, C.S.S.F., and Sister Mary Lillian, C.S.S.F.

The Sisters of the Congregation of St. Felix have been noted for nearly 400 years for their work as nurses, teachers, the care of the aged, their work in orphanages and for mentally retarded children. Their generalate is in Rome and they are represented in Poland, Canada, Brazil and other nations.

They are connected with hospitals in Oklahoma, Texas, Iowa and Pennsylvania. In addition, they conduct 12 schools in the Diocese of Pittsburgh; two in the Cleveland Archdiocese; four in the Greensburg Diocese; four in the Steubenville Diocese; one in the Wheeling Diocese; three in the Harrisburg Diocese; one in the Altoona-Johnstown Diocese, and two in the Erie Diocese.

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MALTA Bishops Cite Example
Of Cuba As Election Nears
VALETTA, Malta (NC) — Maltese Bishops have warned
Catholics against voting in upcoming
elections for Malta’s an-
archical Labor party, and
pointed to Cuba as an exam-
ple of what could happen if
their warnings were unheeded.

“How can you, who claim to be
Catholics, vote into power
persons of anti-Catholic, anti-
derlical and socialist princi-
ple, persons who have called
in their electoral platform that
they intend, in power, to
oppose the laws of the
Church and her principles?”
asked Archbishop Michael
Guzi and Bishop Joseph Fre-
ce of Gozo, the adjoining island.

“Make sure that what hap-
pened to the Catholics of Cuba
does not happen here,” they
said.

The general elections are the
first after four years of direct
British rule. Britain suspended
the constitution in 1958 pending
the drafting of a new consti-
tution. The elections will give
Malta a parliament and its own
internal government under the
new constitution.

London Chapel Opened
LONDON (NC) — A new ex-
ample of Catholic church art,
the completely mosaiced-covered
Blissed Sacrament chapel in
London’s Westminster cathed-
rals, has been opened to the
public for the first time.

The chapel will remain on
view for two weeks before re-
serting its liturgical purpose
as the permanent repository of the
Beautiful Sacrament. It will
then be visible to the public
only through the frontal framing.

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ERENAKULAM, India (NC) —
Prime Minister Jawaharlal Neh-
ru has criticized the Bishops of
Kerala state for urging Catho-
lics to vote against communists
in the nation’s coming parlia-
m entary elections.

He said a recent pastoral
letter on the subject was
“dangerously near to religion
officially interfering with the
process of voting.”

The Prime Minister did
not mention Kerala’s Catholic Hie-
archy by name but his words
left no doubt he was referring
to them. He spoke here at elec-
tion rallies for his Congress
candidates.

The Prime Minister empha-
sized his own antimaterialist
principles and said the letter
probably was written with good
intentions.

RED PROTESTS
Communist leader: Bhupesh
Gupta said in Hyderabad he had
sent Nehru a telegram of pro-
test against the Kerala Bish-
op’s pastoral.

He called the pastoral “clear
disregard for the constitution
and defiance of its basic tenets
and the principles of secularism.”

The Kerala Times pointed
out that Nehru had in the
past defended the right of the
Bishops hierarchy to publish Cath-
olics from voting for com-
munists. The Kerala High Court
and other official bodies had
recognized the right of pastors to
issue such directives.

The Bishops’ joint pastoral
re-

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Youth Holds Key To Survival
In Cold War, General Says

CHICAGO (NBC) — If the leaders of the future develop more individual responsibility and learn more about the world's problems, write the cold war, Gen. Alfred M. Groener, Jr. said here.

The former NATO commander said he believes the cold war is going to continue without a hot war, but warned, "we are in a conflict in which there is no prize for second place." He said the conflict is between two systems, one based on the idea that man has a sovereign soul and government gets its powers from the consent of the governed, the other that man pay obeisance to the government.

The 1956 Luceer Medalist said: "Our efforts to convince our partners in freedom that we are interested in their welfare has been a faltering one. We have to realize that the communists have been a very good job of indoctrinating their youth through a series of organizations from age seven culminating in the final badge of merit—member of the Communist party."

The General said, "there is no question in my mind as to survival if our youth develop more individual responsibility and broaden their horizons to include people around the world."
The Lord's Day Has Become Dollar Day In Some Cities

The Lord's Day has become Dollar Day in a number of cities in South Florida. The enormous amount of unnecessary business being conducted on Sundays continues to let loose a flood of contrasts. Department stores, shoe and tire stores, used car lots, etc., have continued at a merry pace to tear down the age-old reverence for Sunday as a day of rest.

Let's be honest about this and admit two things. First, there is no need whatever for these places of business to be operating on Sunday. Nowadays most people are working five days a week, which means plenty of time to shop. Nearly everyone has a refrigerator or deep freeze for storing, which means fewer trips to stores. Second, an exception to this rule does not require the business section of town to open up hopefully.

Secondly, let's admit that it is not fair to blame only the employer. Surely he is out after money, regardless of the day. He is indeed guilty, but not as guilty as we, if we have shopped on Sundays. If he has no customers, he will lose his door and go home and be comfortable, confident that the neighborhood store is also closed for the same reason. If he stays open it is because people thrust money on him.

What people? Are these atheists, agnostics, the irreligious who want to show their contempt for the Lord's Day? Not at all. People have been seen leaving Church and heading immediately for a place of business, which means that if they have done their duty to God, now the rest of the day can be used as they see fit.

The Third Commandment requires us to keep holy the Lord's Day. Canon Law forbids "public buying and selling on Sunday." We have no obligation to give good example and share the reverence of the good Lord. If we encourage other stores to open in competition; we force people to work and disrupt Sunday observance we are helping in a positive way to destroy the Lord's Day.

We don't want blue laws. No law really solves this problem. The solution is found in your attitude and in ours — in our continued refusal to shop. If enough take a firm stand, the doors will be locked, and Sunday will look and sound again like the Lord's day in the business section.

The Case Of Gary Powers

The case of Francis Gary Powers has set off endless arguments that one out every 100 Catholic women is a Catholic Sister; and one out of every 500 American women is a Catholic Sister. Put this away, the number sounds tremendous, large enough perhaps to encourage "his optional choice" of suicide.

But speculation as to who ordered the taking on mission in which he is likely to be killed. But never directly may the state compel a person to destroy himself.

We can see hovering in the background of this question a much larger problem. If the state did have the authority to order suicide, think of the dangerous consequences this could lead to. How easy for the state in other circumstances and under less conscientious leadership to extend this control over life and death.

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How To Place Burse Fund In Your Will As A Memorial

Inquirers who are interested in helping the seminary program of the Diocese of Miami constantly ask how they are supposed to remember this work in their will. They realize that they could leave no finer memorial than to help finance the training of a young man to the priesthood. The nuts and bolts of how to proceed in this worthy endeavor:

1. The first thing to do is to provide in your will for the Burse Fund of the Diocese.
2. Each Burse is invested so that its annual income will help provide for the training expenses of a seminarian each year.
3. Once a particular candidate is ordained, the income is then applied to another until ultimately the original Burse is responsible for helping many seminarians to the priesthood.

There are a variety of ways in which you can provide for the naming of a Burse. You can request that it be named for you, as The Mary Brown Burse, or it can be named for some loved one, or even for a particular seminarian. The parishes wish, on the other hand, to help finish the payments on the Burse which each parish has in the name of the parish.

Finally there are those who wish their donation to remain anonymous or to be added to some Burse already established.

If you inform the Burse Office of how you intend to remember the Burse Fund in your will, you can be associated immediately with those benefactors of the seminary who are remembered each day at the Massees and prayers of the seminarians now studying at St. John Vianney minor seminary in Miami.

In making out your will, use the following wording: “I hereby give, devise, and bequeath to The Most Reverend Coleman F. Carroll, as Bishop of Miami, a corporation sole, $30,000 to be expressed as a Burse Fund of the Diocese of Miami.”

Be sure to inform the Burse Office of your action in this regard so that you can be associated immediately from the prayers of the seminarians.

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More Nuns Urgently Needed

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Strange But True

A Matter Of Consci-

By FR. JAMES J. WALSH

Now and then we get letters or calls from indignant non-Catholics who are convinced we are unreasonable and intolerant on at least two counts.

First, they want an explanation of why a double ceremony in a single church is not permissible, that is, one in the Catholic and the other in the Protestant Church.

Secondly, they ask why we welcome Protestants to our church services while Catholics are not allowed to worship in a non-Catholic church.

On the face of it, their charge that we are unreasonable sounds reasonable enough. In both of these instances we appear to be far more demanding and perhaps much less charitable than our non-Catholic friends.

The average non-Catholic, when asked to attend Mass, offers no serious objection. He considers himself broadminded about the matter. And it informed that a Catholic must marry in the presence of a Catholic priest in the Catholic Church, as a rule he is willing to cooperate.

Why then are we so unreasonable? Are we really? Let me say that in all fairness to our Protestant friends we cannot blame them for thinking us narrowminded in these matters. We do not expect them to understand our attitude, unless they look for an answer in the fact that every person is bound in conscience to follow his principles.

Take the matter of worshiping God on Sunday. A Catholic has a deep-rooted conviction about the place of the Mass in his worship of God. From childhood he was taught that on every Sunday morning from dawn to dusk, nothing else matters to him. He may not be able to make a Sunday Mass because he has to work. But he can never go into a congregation and listen to a sermon, no matter how excellent, without feeling that he has failed in his duty to God.

This attitude flows out of his conviction that God gave us the Mass as the necessary means of worshipping God on the Lord’s Day, just as He used Calvary as the means of reconciling mankind. Therefore, no matter how excellent group prayers may be on a Sunday, however uplifting congregational singing or the well prepared sermon of a preacher, these tributes to God, all of which may be good in themselves, cannot take the place of the Holy Sacrifice for him.

In conscience, therefore, he realizes that he cannot cooperate in a form of worship which was devised by Christ as a substitute for the Mass. And because this is a matter of conscience with him, he expects others to respect his view and give him free in the exercise of it.

On the other hand, a Protestant usually believes that the worship found in one church is as pleasing as that of another. He may even believe that he can worship God just as worthily by not going near the church on a Sunday, but instead communing with nature or listening to a symphony. In attending Mass, he violates no conviction of conscience, as a Catholic would in attending Protestant worship.

This same principle can be applied to the other question posed, namely, why is a Catholic not allowed to have a double marriage ceremony.

In his religious instructions, the Catholic child learns early that the priesthood and the religious orders are the common priesthood of Christ. We are not, as some non-Catholics think, a loose collection of men with no personal goal — our sharing in the vision of God.

When St. Paul says we must be “dead to this world,” he means that we must be separated from its warped sense of values which must be no part of our ambitions. Too many today have lost, or are losing Christ because they have fixed their hearts on the “dying” of these times. The cross of Christ, in which Paul gloried, is exactly what is needed by an age characterized by childish self-indulgence and by a selfish escape from work and reality.

Christ must be the treasure of the Christian. Our entire life should be an unending quest for a greater share in the riches of Christ. Our fundamental drive in life should be to seek only what is found in Christ. With and in Him God has given us all good things. But Our Lord has given a special significance to riches and most of His riches are found on a cross. To seek Him alone, to live for Him, is glory in the cross of Christ.

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A Challenge To North American Catholics

By FR. FREDERICK McGUIRE

Executive Secretary, Mission Secretariat

Father McGuire is guest columnist for Msgr. George G. Higgins who is attending a meeting in Rome of the preparatory commission on the Lay Apostolate for the forthcoming Ecumenical Council.

Comparatively few of our Catholic people here in the United States are aware of the tremendous changes which have taken place during the last 25 years in the so-called “missionary” areas of the world.

These changes have been both social and economic. The vast number of society in China, for example, is different today as a result of communist domination. This holds true for North Korea and North Vietnam as well. Under a communist regime the Church is shackled and mission work is at a standstill. And these countries contain one-fourth the population of the world.

There are other changes; however, which are just as dramatic even though less well known. The colonial powers have relinquished their holdings in Africa and Asia with the result that we have new nations striving mightily for political and economic stability. The peoples of these nations are no longer isolated. They are no longer isolated from the rest of the world.

In Latin America, where there is a critical shortage of priests, urbanization is going forward at an alarming rate.

There is a high proportion of people in a few cities, usually the capital cities; 33 percent of the total population of Uruguay lives in Montevideo; 30 percent of all Argentinians live in Buenos Aires; 25 percent of the people of Chile living in Santiago.

Whatever Church facilities which already exist in Latin American cities will be inadequate in the face of the sheer numbers of baptized Catholics who should be using them. Whatever viable tie with the Church the masses of 1.5 billion people are not likely to be lost in this city.

This rapidly growing urban proletariat is poor in a way no rural dweller was. The urban migrant has lost his identity, the community which kept alive for him his Christian heritage and has broken the tie which united him with the Church in former days, no matter how tenuous it may have been. He is lost without a religion.

The urban proletariat today is likely to be restless, isolated without roots, an individual without a spiritual home.

The challenge to the North American Catholic is clear. If the Church in any given area suffers, the whole body suffers. The affluence of U.S. Catholics must minister to the needs of the ailing members of the Church overseas.

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Private Teachers Included In 'Educational Quality' Bill

WASHINGTON (NC) — President Kennedy's proposal to improve teaching quality will permit Federal assistance to parochial and other private school teachers.

The proposal was introduced in the Senate on behalf of the administration by Sen. Wayne Morse. The legislation's language drew no distinction between public and private school instructors.

The "educational quality" bill (S. 2,000) would set up a $200,000, five-year program whose major feature would be Federally sponsored one-year scholarships for full-time study in their fields by outstanding grade and high school teachers. There would be a maximum of 2,000 scholarships a year.

Teachers would be selected by state commissions whose memberships are "broadly representative" of education.

The bill provides that each teacher shall be given a stipend not to exceed $3,000. The college or university the teacher chooses to attend shall be given a "cost-of-education" allowance of $500.

Meanwhile, Sen. Kenneth Keating said he does not accept as a final decision the Senate's tabling of his proposal to end discriminatory treatment of teachers in a 1958 education aid program.

It would have extended an NDEA provision which permits college students who borrow Federal funds for their education to earn up to 50 per cent forgiveness by becoming full-time teachers.

WASHINGTON (NC) — A Minnesota legislator has blocked a House-Senate conference to patch together a compromise between widely varying bills to provide Federal aid for colleges.

Rep. Albert Quie objected to a unanimous consent request made to the House to send its version of the bill into the meeting to produce a compromise.

Quie's objection can be upset only by the House Rules Committee. The bill is not expected to vote on the question before Monday, Feb. 19, because of the 10-day Lincoln Day recess.

Both House and Senate measures propose a five-year program to help finance construction of non-religious academic facilities at all types of colleges. But the methods differ.

The $2,000 billion Senate bill proposes only loans — for 75 per cent of the project's cost. The $1.2 billion House bill combines loans — also for 75 per cent — and grants — for one-third of the project's cost.

In addition, the Senate bill contains President Kennedy's recommendation for a $5 million, $125,000 scholarship program, a feature dropped by leaders in the House.

The Senate version also includes a $50 million program of Federal construction grants for public community colleges.

The Senate approved its bill by a vote of 319 to 79 and the Senate later adopted its version after lengthy debate on 2a Church-State connotations and rejection of an amendment to throw all private colleges out of the bill.

Florida Votes

Both Florida senators — Holland and Smathers — voted against the proposed amendment which would have limited federal loans to public colleges and universities only.

The Church-State issue was raised by Sen. Sam J. Ervin, Jr. of North Carolina. He charged the bill's provision for equal treatment of public and church-related colleges "would mark the first major break through for those religious groups which have been demurring that they be given access to the Federal treasury and Federal funds for "secular" activities with tax money.'

He introduced an amendment to bar all private colleges not just church-related ones although they were the prime target — from eligibility for loans.

Sen. Wayne Morse of Oregon, floor manager of the bill, countered with an amendment to insert a provision that colleges prove the loans will not be used primarily for religious purposes, a clause already in the House version.

The amendment stipulated funds could not be used for a facility intended as a place of worship or for a building to be used primarily in connection with any part of the program of a school or department of divinity.

Ervin divined the Morse amendment and, whoop or not, the House-Senate conference is at present in deadlock.

But it was adopted by a voice vote and the Ervin amendment later was rejected by a 72 to 15 roll call vote. The bill itself passed by a 69 to 17 vote.

Morse led the arguments against the Ervin amendment, a revision of the bill's provision of loans only — which must be repaid within 30 years and will cost the governmental nothing is constitutional.

He said it is "in no way inconsistent with any decision that the U.S. Supreme Court has rendered."

Morse also noted that 40 per cent of all college students today are in private and church-related institutions. Sixty per cent of the total number of U.S. institutions of higher education are private, he added.

Ervin called the bill "a bold violation of the first amendment."

New Approach Bi" Goes To Committee

WASHINGTON (NC) — Rep. Cleveland Bailey announced that the House general education subcommittee will begin hearings on his "new" approach to Federal aid for education which he believes will "cut the heart out of the religious dispute."

The Bailey measure would base Federal grants to states primarily on the amount of money the states are now spending for education. States would get 5 per cent of their educational expenditures.

It also would let the states themselves decide how to spend the Federal money.
Cathedral Concert Feb. 28

The blind French organist, Jean Langlais, has returned to the U.S. for his fifth American tour and will be heard in concert at St. Mary Cathedral at 8:30 p.m. Wednesday, Feb. 28.

The famous musician of St. Clotilde Church in Paris, whose Miami appearance is sponsored by Bishop Coleman Carroll, is a native of Brit- y, who attended the Na- tional Institute for the Young Blind in Paris and the Paris Conservatory of Music.

One of his greatest friends is Olivier Messiaen, who during all the years that Langlais studied with Paul Dukas, assisted him faithfully by reading the details of orchestra scores to him.

For the past 25 years the noted organist and composer has been the director of a mixed choir and conductor of the chorus and conductor.

His most recent composition for the organ, "American Suite," was composed almost entirely during his last stay in the U.S. and recalls his per- sonal impressions of our country with Big Texas, New York on a Sunday Morning, Califor- nia Evocation, Confirmation in Chicago, Scherzo Calis, Al Buffalo Bill's Grave, Boys- town, Place of Peace; and n d Storm in Florida.

Mr. Langlais' second concer- to for organ and string orches- tras, commissioned by Walter Blodgett, Curator of the Cleve- land Museum of Art, will be performed during May in Cleveland.

After extensive tours in Eu- rope, the artist made his first U.S. appearance in 1952. His list of recordings is long and one of the latest is a work based on Gregorian chants followed by organ pieces inspired by these melodies. A recent recording of seven Nones for voice and or- gan taken from old French folk songs sold 1,000 copies in one week.

BLIND ORGANIST and composer, Jean Langlais, from the Basilica of St. Clotilde in Paris will be heard in recital at St. Mary Cathedral at 8:30 p.m. Wednesday, Feb. 28. Blind since birth, the noted artist is now on his fifth tour of the United States.
THOUSANDS OF BOYS, GIRLS ENTER POSTER CONTEST

Youth Joins In Supporting DDF Campaign

Youth joins in supporting DDF campaign. Thousands of boys and girls joined in the campaign last Sunday when appeals for volunteer workers were made from every pulpit in the Diocese. The response was described as highly gratifying. In some parishes, however, additional workers are urgently needed with the result that further appeals will be made next Sunday so that the total of 15,000 volunteers will be reached.

Training of the workers will begin at regional meetings which will begin this week on the following schedule: Monday, Feb. 19, at St. Mary Cathedral Hall for Holy Family, Our Lady of Perpetual Help, St. Philip Mission, St. James, St. Joseph, St. Lawrence, St. Mary Magdalen, St. Monica, St. Rose of Lima and Visitacion parishes in Region 1.

Monday, Feb. 19, at St. Vincent Ferrer, Delray Beach, for Assumption, St. Coleman, St. Elizabeth, St. John of Arc, St. Mark and St. Vincent Ferrer parishes, of Regions 5 and 5-A.

Tuesday, Feb. 20, at Corpus Christi hall for Blessed Trinity, Corpus Christi, Gesu, St. Mary of the Missions, Holy Redeemer, Immaculate Conception, St. John the Apostle, St. Michael the Archangel and Christ the King parishes, of Region 2.

Tuesday, Feb. 20, at Sacred Heart, Lake Worth, for Holy Name, Sacred Heart, Lake Worth, St. Ann, Blessed Martin, St. Clare, St. Edward, St. Francis of Assisi, St. Juliana, St. Luke, St. Christopher Mission, St. Jude Mission, St. Margaret, St. Philip Benizi, Holy Cross Mission and St. Mary Mission, of Region 9.

Wednesday, Feb. 21, at Little Flower hall, Coral Gables, for Epiphany, Little Flower, Holy Rosary, Sacred Heart (Bonneview), St. Agnes, St. Brendan, St. Hugh, SS. Peter and Paul, St. Thomas the Apostle and St. Timothy parishes, of Region 2.

Wednesday, Feb. 21, at St. Anastasia hall, Fort Pierce, for St. Anastasia, St. Helen, St. William Mission and St. Joseph parishes, of Region 8.

Thursday, Feb. 22, at Aquinas High School, for Queen of Martyrs, St. Anthony, Annunciation Mission, St. Clement, St. Gregory, St. Piux X, St. Sebastian, Blessed Sacrament, St. Jerome and St. Vincent de Paul parishes, of Region 5.

Thursday, Feb. 22, at Little Flower hall, Hollywood, for Annunciation Mission, Little Flower, Reservation, St. Bernadette, St. Matthew, St. Stephen and St. Vincent parishes, of Region 7.

Monday, Feb. 26, at St. Francis Xavier hall, Fort Myers, for Sacred Heart, Our Lady of Mercy, St. Anne, St. Catherine, Our Lady of Grace, St. Charles Borromeo, St. Francis Xavier, Ascension Mission, Our Lady of Guadalupe, St. Paul and St. Michael Mission, of Region 9.

Monday, Feb. 26, at St. Mary Star of the Sea hall, Key West, for St. Mary Star of the Sea, St. Francis Xavier, St. Mary of the Pines and San Pedro parishes, of Region 4.
Lay Missionaries Needed,
Barry College Students Told

A qualified Catholic layman can gain an acceptance in the mission fields that would take a religious many years, students at Barry College were told Monday.

Father John Sullivan of the Catholic Church Extension Society spoke on behalf of the society's program of enlisting lay volunteers for mission work.

Extension volunteers, he explained, are single Catholics or married couples between the ages of 21 and 40 who are willing to give up a year to work in the home missions. They serve as teachers in Catholic grade and high schools, catechists, and curch workers, nurses, secretarial and promotion workers, Newman Club organizers and social workers for dependent children. Father Sullivan said he emphasized that there is a need for experienced personnel in the places of administration and responsibility.

Transportation from the person's home to the mission, room and board, and a stipend of $50 per month is provided by the Extension program which now has 76 volunteers working in the missions. Of these 61 are graduates of Catholic colleges.

Father Peter Reilly, pastor, Little Flower parish, Coral Gables, is Director of the Extension Volunteer Program in the Miami Diocese and Father John Egan, O.P., is program director at Barry College.

Father Joseph Brunner, assistant pastor, Little Flower Church, Hollywood. A course in Methods is also being offered. Similar CCD classes opened this week in Dade and Broward Counties.

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11 Receive Their Habits In Sisters Of St. Joseph

STUART — Detachment from the world, strength of character and incessant prayer are the three secrets of the happiness possessed by members of religious orders of women, parents and friends of the Sisters of St. Joseph of St. Augustine were told during investiture of novices Sunday in the new St. Joseph Church.

Mgr. John J. Fitzpatrick, pastor, Little Flower parish, Hollywood, preached the sermon following low Mass celebrated by Mgr. James F. Enright Miami Vicar for Religious, who invested 11 young women in the black habit and white veil of the congregation. Father Joseph M. McLoughlin, pastor, St. Mark parish, Boynton Beach, was master of ceremonies.

Five young women from the Miami Diocese and six from the Diocese of St. Augustine presented themselves as candidates for the novitiate.

The novices and their names in religion by which they will be known: Susan Rafterman, Genu parish, Miami, Sister Kevin Joseph; Catherine, St. Augustine parish, Fort Lauderdale, Sister Louis Andre; Patricia Agnes Sullivan, St. Juliana parish, West Palm Beach, Sister Agnes Therese; Marilyn Adele Wheeler, St. Juliana parish, Sister John Anthony; Joanne Marie Wellihill, Holy Family parish, North Miami, Sister Mary Lucy, Margaret Rose Canty, St. Mary parish, Rockledge, Sister Mary Timothy; Mary Lyn Payette and Marlene Payette, Our Lady of Lourdes parish, Melbourne, Sister Mary Vincenta and Sister Gregory Marie; Judy Ann Williams, Our Lady of the Angels parish, Jacksonville, Sister Mary Celine; Sheli Ann White, St. Paul parish, Jacksonville, Sister Winifred Marie and Joyce Ann Klemmer, St. James parish, Falls Church, Va., Sister Ann Justin.

In addition to parents and friends of the novices, others present included Mother Ana Maria, S.S.J., mother general of the congregation, Mother Mary Louis, S.S.J., Mistress of Novices at Mt. St. Joseph Novitiate, Sisters of St. Joseph, Adrian Dominican Sisters, Sisters of Mercy of Pittsburgh and Carmelite Sisters.

Although the father of Sister Winifred Marie was present for the ceremonies, her mother, Mrs. Grover C. Williams was unable to attend. She was injured in an automobile accident while on route to Stuart from Jacksonville and was being hospitalized at Martin Memorial Hospital here.

Earlier in the day Sister Margaret Joseph of Christ the King parish, Jacksonville made her profession of final vows in the novitiate chapel, while Sister Rose Margaret, Sister Maria Giovanni, Sister Mary Carmel, and Sister Miriam Francis received the black veil of the order and professed first vows. Bishop Eduardo Dalmus, C. P., officiated.

Quoting Pope John XXIII, Monsignor Fitzpatrick told the Sisters “Your virginity is holy, understanding, generous; it turns toward the sick, the aged, the poor, the orphaned, and toward widows, orphans, and children; it radiates a luminous and beneficent angel through hospitals and institutional wards; it stoops patiently and lovingly to comfort school children and to relieve the loneliness of those who are suffering; it dries tears which are hidden from the eyes of the world and it brings smiles and gratitude.

“Yours is a saintly virginity, which finds the surest way to win God’s heart, to ennoble the uneducated, to counsel the doubtful, to instruct the ignorant, to bring the sinner to console the suffering, to recall the wanderer, to arouse enthusiasm, to stimulate apostolic and missionary cooperation.”

The strength of character possessed by the Sisters, Monsignor continued, is unsatisfied with “half-way love, half-hearted giving of oneself, self-centered and self-seeking endeavors, but insists first of all on complete devotion of oneself, complete detachment, complete strength, complete routing out of weaknesses so that strong in Our Lord, they can be pillars of strength to those who will come to them for aid.”

The third secret, according to the Holy Father, Monsignor Fitzpatrick said, is incessant prayer.

“No one,” the Supreme Pontiff said “can become perfect overnight. Strength and virtue cannot be acquired overnight. They must be extracted from God, with great determination and patience. A prayer born of serene confidence, that is not elated by success and is not touched by sufferings of body and soul, and that expresses itself in purest charity towards all.”

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11 POSTULANTS dressed as brides presented themselves as candidates for the novitiate of the Sisters of St. Joseph of St. Augustine during ceremonies held Sunday in St. Joseph Church, Stuart. Msgr. James F. Enright, Miami Vicar for Religious, officiated at the ceremonies.

Faces Are Wreathed In Smiles As Novices Receive Names In Religion

Students From St. Joseph Academy Were Among Those Present

Choir Of St. Joseph Sisters Sang During Mass And Ceremonies

WHITE VEILS and black habits will be worn during their two year novitiate by the young women who are shown leaving the church at the conclusion of ceremonies. A reception for parents and friends following on the grounds of nearby Mt. St. Joseph Novitiate, Jensen Beach.

Blessed Habits Are Presented To Each Candidate Following Mass

Family Of Sister John Anthony From West Palm Beach Enjoys Lunch
Although completed only in the last decade, The Basilica of The Immaculate Heart of Mary in Fatima, Portugal, is one of the best known and most visited shrines in the world. Fatima is a little village far up in the mountains of Portugal, about 90 miles north of Lisbon.

Prior to 1917, Fatima was relatively unknown to the world — and unknown even to most of the populace of Portugal. However, in the years since 1917, this village has become known and revered throughout the entire world, because of the apparitions of The Blessed Virgin Mary to three children of Fatima. For six successive months Our Lady appeared on the 13th day of each month and spoke to Lucia Santos, age ten and her two cousins, Francisco and Jacinta Marta, aged nine and seven, respectively. During her appearances, Mary recommended the frequent recitation of the Rosary and urged works of mortification for the conversion of sinners. On July 13, she declared that the Lord desired devotion to her Immaculate Heart to be established in the world. If this were done, many souls would be saved and there would be peace; otherwise, another and more terrible war would come.

The Basilica itself, rising majestically to a height of 165 feet, stands only a few hundred feet from the little chapel erected on the very spot where the apparitions of Mary took place. This edifice is at the end of the Cova, the area where countless thousands of pilgrims assemble to pay homage to Our Lady.
Noted Educators To Address
Diocesan Teachers’ Institute

A prominent educator who now serves as superintendent of schools in the Diocese of Cleveland will be among principal speakers at the 7th annual diocesan Teachers’ Institute on Friday, February 23rd, at St. Thomas Aquinas High School. Msgr. Clarence E. Elwell, who has taught in the graduate and undergraduate departments of St. John’s College since 1933, will speak during Friday’s meeting.

The director of a committee of religious teachers who recently prepared texts on religion, Our Holy Father Series, Msgr. Elwell is also the author of various educational and religious articles which have appeared in the Catholic School Journal, Catholic Educator and Catholic Educational Review.

Schools Closed

According to Mgr. William F. McKeever, Miami diocesan superintendent of schools, the areas of educational TV, music, accreditation of schools and the promotion of vocations to the priesthood and Sistership will be discussed during the two-day conclave.

Classes in all diocesan schools have been suspended for these two days in order that religious and lay teachers may participate in the program expected to attract some 900 persons. Administrative personnel from elementary and high schools are also expected to attend.

Three Priests Die

In Red China Jails

HONG KONG (NC) — Word has reached here of the deaths of three Chinese priests imprisoned by China’s communist masters.

They were Fathers Silvester Tsa Si-eul, Andrew Tsang Tsong-ming, and Berchmans Tsang Wei-bing.

They were probably put in jail during or after the Red campaign of 1957-58 to push the Shanghai clergy into a communist “Patriotic Church.”

Feast Of St. Francis

To Be Holiday In Goa

GOA (NC) — The Indian government has declared the Feast of St. Francis Xavier to be a holiday dedicated to the patron saint of Goa. The government has declared the Feast of St. Francis Xavier to be a holiday dedicated to the patron saint of Goa. The Feast of St. Francis Xavier will be observed on the second floor of the Diocesan Teachers’ Institute on Friday, February 23rd, at 9:15 a.m. and luncheon will be served.

Sen. Dodd Seeks Bill

To Curt TV Crime Diet

WASHINGTON (NC) — Sen. Thomas J. Dodd of Connecticut has directed the staff of his Senate juvenile delinquency subcommittee to draft legislation to curb the “steady diet of crime every night” on television.

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The Itinerary will include:
CAIRO — The afternoon will be at leisure for the travelers with a morning sightseeing tour set for July 31. It will include the Egyptian Museum in the morning and a camel or donkey ride to visit the pyramids, the Great Sphinx and the Granite Temple.

BEIRUT — After a final morning in Cairo, the trip will go to Lebanon by air. The day will be again at the leisure of the travelers. The morning of Aug. 2 will consist of a sight-seeing tour of American University, the Pigeon Rocks, the Museum and the excavations of an ancient Phoenician city. Again, the afternoon will be free for shopping and personal activities.

DAMASCUS — The tour will go by private auto from Beirut to Damascus, Syria and pass the Archeological and ancient temples on the way. On arrival in Damascus, a tour will consist of the Big Omahad Mosque, Saladin's Tomb and The House of Ananias.

JERUSALEM — After a day in Damascus, the trip will again get under way by private auto to Jordan on Aug. 3. It will go by way of Amman, Jordan's capital, then continue to Jericho, the shore of the Dead Sea, then to Mount Temptation and the River Jordan and then on to Jerusalem. Two days in Jerusalem will consist of Mass in the Church of the Holy Sepulchre and Mount Calvary, visits to the tomb of Lazarus, Gethsemane, the Mount of Olives, the Church of the Nativity, the Mount of Olives, the Church of the Transfiguration and the Church of the Holy Sepulchre.

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After a short stay, it will continue on the Sharon Plain to Tiberius to spend the night, leaving the morning of Aug. 8.

GALILEE — Mass will be celebrated at the Church of the Annunciation in Nazareth and a tour of the city will follow. The travelers will then go to Haifa and Mt. Carmel and the cave of Elijah and then to Tel Aviv and a free afternoon.

TEL AVIV — The day of Aug. 9 will be spent visiting the Cultural Center, Habimah Theater, Yaffo excavations and other areas with the afternoon set aside for personal touring.

ROME — The trip will return to the air and fly to Rome for a free day and three days of sightseeing. An afternoon tour on Aug. 11 will include the Colosseum, the Roman Forum, the Imperial Fora, Palatine Hill, the Basilica, St. Paul Outside the Walls and Capitoline Hill. Mass will be celebrated in the Basilica of St. Peters Aug. 12 and arrangements are pending for the possibility of an audience with Pope John XXIII. Other Roman highlights will include visits to the Vatican Museums, the Galleries, Sixtine Chapel, a full free day, Aug. 13, with the night reserved for a trip into Trastevere (a Roman quarter) to sample native delicacies.

LOURDES — Aug. 14 will consist of a flight from Rome to Lourdes and an afternoon for personal devotions at Lourdes with a special Mass for the Feast of the Assumption, Aug. 15. Most of the activities of Lourdes will be up to the individuals.

PARIS — A three-day stay in Paris will begin Aug. 16. Besides two mornings and an afternoon at leisure, the visit will include Mass in the Chapel of the Miraculous Medal, visits to Notre Dame Cathedral, The Champs Elysees, the Bastille, Sacre Coeur Basilica, Versailles, the Eiffel Tower and the Arch of Triumph. The three days will end with a "Parisian Dinner."

Following a High Mass in the Cathedral of Notre Dame, the pilgrims will return by air to New York, arriving Aug. 19.

Diocese To Hold Pilgrimage To Europe And Holy Land

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After eight days in the Holy Land, the tourists will board a plane at Tel Aviv and go on to Rome for a four-day stay.

VISIT TO TIBERIUS

The pilgrims will then go to Lourdes for two days of private devotions and other activities, highlighted by the special Mass at the shrine in commemoration of the Feast of the Assumption.

After a flight to Paris, the pilgrims will assist at Mass in the Chapel of the Miraculous Medal and visit the Invalides, the Champs Elysees, the Bastille, the Opera, the Eiffel Tower, the Arch of Triumph, the Cathedral of Notre Dame and the Sacred Coeur Basilica.

The morning of the final day in Paris will be spent roaming the gardens of Versailles. The afternoon will be free and there will be a Parisian dinner at night.

Travel agents who are taking part in the arrangements said there will be accommodations in "selected superior, first and deluxe class hotels with twin-bedded rooms and private baths."

NOTRE DAME Cathedral in Paris will be the site of a High Mass ending the pilgrimage Aug. 19.
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MERCY HOSPITAL Auxiliary benefit luncheon chairman, Mrs. Anthony Abraham receives the congratulations of Bishop Coleman F. Carroll and TV star, Danny Thomas.

To Study Retreats

St. James Parents The retreat movement will be discussed by members of St. James Parents Club during the monthly meeting at 8 p.m. Wednesday, Feb. 21 in the church extension.

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St. Ann Altar Society Names 7 Chairmen
WEST PALM BEACH — Seven members of St. Ann parish have been named chairman of standing committees in the Rosary Altar Society.

Mrs. C. A. Fleischer, newly installed president, announced the appointments of Mrs. Charlotte Purcell, altar maintenance; Mrs. Margaret Waldron, rosary; Mrs. Frank Hurley, Sr., annual Communion breakfast; Miss Connie Teichounis, sick committee; and Mrs. E. J. Lindsey, telephone.

Miami Beach K-C Dance Saturday
A Valentine dance under the auspices of the Miami Beach Council of the Knights of Columbus will be held at 9 p.m. Saturday, Feb. 17 at 939 Alton Rd.

Music will be provided by the Biscayne Five and families and friends of council members are invited to attend.

Further information may be obtained by contacting Art O'Neill at JE 4-2412.

United Fund Lauds Handicapped Children in Miami
Mrs. John Simms is in charge of arrangements for the Dade County United Fund's annual Communion breakfast which the public is invited.

Further information concerning retreats and days of recollection may be obtained by writing to the Sisters of or by calling 528-2711.

3-Day Retreat At Kendall Opens Tonight
KENDALL — Women of St. Michael the Archangel parish, Miami, will participate in a weekend retreat which opens tonight (Friday) at the Dominican Retreat House, 725 SW 12th St.

Father John T. Carrigan, G.P. of Kingsbridge, N. Y. will conduct the conferences. He also serve as retreat master for an overnight retreat scheduled by eighth grade girls from Epiphany School, South Miami, Wednesday and Thursday, Feb. 21 and 22.

A group of Spanish-speaking women known as Rosa Mystica plans an overnight retreat Feb. 23-25 under the direction of Father Amando Llorente, S.J.

Mrs. Frank Hewlett of St. Hugh parish, Coconut Grove, is in charge of arrangements for a weekend retreat scheduled for March 2 and 3. Further information concerning retreats and days of recollection may be obtained by writing to the Sisters of or by calling 528-2711.

Mardi Gras Ball Set in Lake Worth
LAKE WORTH — A Mardi Gras ball sponsored by the Sacred Heart Mothers-Teachers' Club will be held Saturday, Feb. 17 at the American Legion Hall.

Mrs. John Simmons is in charge of arrangements and costumes and all parents are urged to attend.

Party To Aid Morning Star
A covered dish and games party to benefit the Morning Star School for Retarded and Handicapped Children in Miami will be held Saturday, Feb. 17 in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Kring, 1015 13th Ave., Hialeah.

Reservations for the party which begins at 7 p.m. may be made by calling TU 8-6168.
Patrician Club Style Show

On Washington's Birthday

More than 1,000 guests are expected to attend the annual Washington's Birthday fashion show and luncheon sponsored by the Patrician Club Thursday, Feb. 22 in the grand ballroom of the Fontainebleau Hotel, Miami Beach.

Mrgr. William Barry, P.A., pastor, St. Patrick parish and dean of the clergy in the State of Florida will be guest of honor at the luncheon scheduled to begin at noon.

Sala Fifth Avenue will present their Designer's Collection of fashion and entertainment will be provided by Miss Sue Farrell Begley, soprano; Mrs. Helen Walbridge, pianist and the Miami Edison Cadets. Music during the fashion show will be provided by Fabian Storey.

Mrs. Harold Winter is general chairman of arrangements for the benefit which is the major fund raising event of the club. Assisting her are Mrs. William Deltanant, reservations; Mrs. Joseph Moseley, fashions; Mrs. Bert J. Reilly, decorations and Mrs. Anthony Salerno, awards.

Tickets may be obtained by calling JE 1-9629 or JE 1-9468.

Alabama Quartet Concert

At Barry College Sunday

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Lake Worth Club Supper Feb. 25

LAKE WORTH — A Pot Luck supper will be served by members of the Lake Worth Women's Club at 3:30 p.m. Sunday, Feb. 25 in the parish hall.

Mrs. Landis Barish, Mrs. Frances Perry and Mrs. Ed- ward Barish are in charge of arrangements and tickets may be obtained after Sunday Mass.

The club will observe a day of recollection Wednesday, Feb. 28 at the Canoe Club Retreat House in palm Beach. Mrs. Martha Ra- l-Areter is accepting reservations and accommodations are limited.

Tea Tuesday To Aid Morning Star School

LAKE WORTH — An afternoon tea to benefit Morning Star School for Handicapped Children operated at St. Juli- anna parish, West Palm Beach will be held Monday, Feb. 20.

Mrs. Allen Wade will be hostess from 2 to 4 p.m. in her home at 31 Yule Drive. Mrs. A. Willett is chairman of ar- rangements, assisted by Mrs. R. Perlen, Mrs. R. Pape, Mrs. J. A. Coffey; Mrs. Joseph Schweigert, Mrs. R. Powers, Mrs. A. Green, Miss J. Fran- er and Mrs. N. Nolan.

Friends and persons interested in the school conducted by Catholic Charities and staffed by Sisters of St. Joseph of St. Augustine are invited to attend.

Open House Sunday To Opal-locka School

OPAL-LOCKA — An open house sponsored by members of the Home and School Association of Our Lady of Perpetual Help parish will be held Sun- day, Feb. 18 from 3 to 5 p.m.

Parents will have an opportu- nity to discuss the progress of their children with members of the faculty and view class- room work.

The monthly dinner sponsored by the association will follow the open house. Chicken will be served from 4 to 7 p.m. and a special price will be available for families of more than three children under 12 years of age.

The dinners are held in the parish hall, 13400 NW 28th Ave.

Fathers' Night Tuesday At Aquinas High School

FORT LAUDERDALE — "Fathers' Night" will be ob- served by members of St. Thomas Aquinas High School Mothers' club. Dinner will be served at 5 p.m. Tuesday, Feb. 20 in the school.

Mrs. Sam Mazza is chairman of arrangements for the evening during which an aunt show will be staged by the Mo- thers and refreshments served.

U.S. Priest In Korea

SEOUL, Korea (AP) — Msgr. Charles B. Monron, of the Dis- cipline of Lafayette in Louisiana, has been chosen as the archest at the Apostolic Delegate here. The former delegate, Bishop Michael S. A. Zupi, has been named Apostolic Delegate to Pakistan.

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Jealousy Stems From Insecurity

I'm nearly 17 and a junior in high school. My boyfriend is a senior and we met last year. He's cute but not steady. He says he loves me, and I love him more than anyone else. The problem is jealousy. Joe gets so mad when another boy asks me for a dance, talks with me, or just looks at me. It hurts me to see him with someone else too. What can I do to cure our jealousy?

At the risk of receiving a flood of criticism for not lecturing you on going steadily and becoming emotionally involved at your age, Delia, I'm going to concentrate on your problem of jealousy.

...one who has followed my writing knows my position on early dating, though judging from the letters I receive, I realize well that from present dating trends, it appears that the subject may well merit more frequent treatment.

The problem of jealousy is interesting because in one form or another it occurs in many different types of relationships — in families, classes, teams, business, politics, friendships, and even religion. Indeed, it is not confined to humans. You may have noticed this if you were ever fortunate enough to have two dogs, particularly puppies, to play with, for if you paid too much attention to one, the other would become disturbed and resentful. I don't pretend to know how a jealous puppy really feels under the circumstances, but he certainly appears to react like a human.

Jealousy always stems from a sense of personal insecurity, not from affection or love. This bears repetition. We become suspicious or resentful of the attention that someone we like and esteem shows to another because we are not sure of our own relationship with the person we like. Hence when he pays attention to others, our insecurity prompts us to doubt his affection for us, and we react by becoming angry at him or the others because we are really afraid that we are not liked.

Must Return To Reality

Jealousy is so frequently associated with early emotional involvements because such affairs tend to be falsely exclusive. Forgetting that real love is a part of life and consequently can never be separated from the routine business of living, the couple concentrate wholly upon themselves, mutually flattered that they can mean so much to another and foolishly confident that they can fulfill all of each other's needs. By its very nature this "crush" or "puppy love" stage cannot last long, for it asks of the partners more than they have to offer, so that sooner or later they must return to reality — to a wider circle of friendships, interests, and normal concerns.

At this point in the relationship jealousy may enter in, for although the couple may recognize that their desire for each other's exclusive attention is quite unrealistic, they may not be sure enough of their partner's feelings to trust outside competition. Particularly among the immature, we frequently find love confused with the desire to dominate and control. All outside interests and concerns are regarded as a threat to the love relationship, yet this is not love, but an unhealthy self-centeredness, prompted by vanity or fear and incapable of seeking to promote the real good of the other.

Since Joe is still an adolescent, it is perhaps not surprising that he should show some resentment when you pay attention to other boys and vice versa. Like most boys of his age, he is not all sure that he is capable of holding your affection, and he would find it pleasingly flattering if you committed social suicide with another boy, you would do well to drop him until he grows up. Some silly girls are flattered when boys show this unhealthy reaction, and some are even foolish enough to comply with their unreasonable demands. This is a serious mistake, for boys of this type do not know the meaning of love and may never know it. Even in marriage they remain suspicious of every move their wives make, insistent on the most harshest word or gesture as a sign of infidelity.

What can you do to cure your jealousy? Well, Delia, once you fully realize that jealousy stems from insecurity rather than love you will start to get away from that simple fallacy really in love, they not only trust each other but are pleased by the attention and admiration their partner receives. Indeed, their love would be weak if they resented or feared such expressions of the word "love," but I think you mean "like," for your actions show that you have not proceeded beyond the stage of a "crush" — which is still one step away from the kind of friendship that may lead to love.
False Values Of Teenagers Traced To Parental Attitude

MORRISTOWN, N.J. (NC) — Today's teenagers are falling heir to amoral and materialistic attitudes from their parents. That is the warning of Father John M. Fahey, S. J., of Loyola Retreat House, who in the past 20 years has conducted closed retreats for well over 5,000 Catholic boys of high school age.

"Eight out of 10 boys," he said, "have something to say about drinking problems."

"When a kid drinks a lot," he added, "invariably his parents are drinking a lot."

"When a boy has a sex problem, you usually find that there is unsatisfactoriness or birth control in his home."

"And when a boy of 17 hears his parents discussing points about money requests or a sermon against birth control, is it any wonder he winds up critical too?"

Father Fahey sets one other important harmful influence. Catholic boys, he declared, are reading off-color magazines, and this is having "a devastating effect" on them.

Yet Father Fahey is not disillusioned. The boys, he said, "have an honesty and frankness and, if they can be reached, a generosity and idealism, that far surpasses the teenagers of my own days."

A THOUSAND members now belong to the Newman Club at Southeastern University, Lafayette, La. Brenda LeBleu, above, is the 1,000th member. With her are George Williamson, left, president and Jerry Fitzgerald, vice president of the club.

Dear Doris:

I am 18 and a senior in high school. I don't want to go to school any more. I hate school. And I don't think anybody can make an 18-year-old girl attend school if she doesn't want to, can he? My mother and dad insist that I go. There are 14 in the family and I am the oldest. I would rather work or stay home and help my mother with the housework but she would rather do it herself. She says I can help her later on in the future by going to school now. Should I do what my mother says or should I just quit? My brother says I'll be sorry if I quit school."

You will surely be sorry if you quit school. Your mother and others who have given you reasons for finishing were right. I couldn't add any except to say it seems foolish since you are senior and have only a few months to go.

Your eagerness to help with the younger children and housework is generous. But you can be far more generous once you are through high school. This is difficult for you to understand now since your dislike of school is uppermost in your mind. But you should try.

You may need extra help to give you the perseverance you need. You have this help in Christ and His sacraments. Go to the sacraments often. Ask our Blessed Lady to help you establish a right attitude toward your problem. Prayer and perseverance will make obeying your parents easy. Go along with them — they are only trying to help you.

Dear Doris:

I recently read an article in a newspaper on whether or not to tell a child he is adopted. I would like the Church's opinion on this. Whether he should be told and does his ego enter into it?

John

The Church has no official opinion on this. But the persistent efforts of all religions recommend that the child be told as soon as possible. This is done by introducing into his vocabulary (when he is able to understand the meaning) such words as "chosen child" and "adopted." When this is done naturally and gradually with prayers and anecdotes that fit the particular family situation the child's adjustment to the idea is easy and in most cases completely satisfactory.

Dear Doris:

What does a boy mean when he says senior over and over, "Will you wait for me?"

Desperate I assume he means, "Will you wait for me to grow up, to finish school, to get a job and get settled?" If you don't date anyone else this could be a long wait — and a long one. Why not ask him exactly what he means the next time he mentions it.

Doris Revere Peters answered letters through her column but not by mail. Please do not ask for a personal reply. Young readers are invited to write her in care of The Voice, 6200 Southwest Blvd., Miami 38, Fla.
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De Aquí y de Allá...

Un Club de la Juventud Latina de Miami acaba de organizarse en el Centro Hispánico Católico, para jóvenes de ambos sexos de 15 años en adelante. El Club, dedicado principalmente a los jóvenes latinoamericanos, ofrece educación religiosa y moral a sus miembros, además de una honesta recreación. Las reuniones se celebran en el local de la clínica, los sábados a las 7 y 30 P.M. En próximas ediciones ampliaremos la información sobre las actividades de este Club.

La asamblea general de Universidades Católicas Latinoamericanas, que iba a celebrarse en La Habana, ha sido anunciada para agosto próximo en la Universidad de Puerto Rico. La asamblea ha sido anunciada para agosto próximo en la Universidad de Puerto Rico.

Capellán del Centro Hispano, Padre Santamaria, anuncia que en la Capilla de ese centro hay confesiones en español todos los días, de 8 a 9 y 30 de la mañana y de 12 a 12 y 30 del día.

Ante las elecciones generales a celebrarse en Malta los días 17 al 19 de febrero, el arzobispo Mons. Michael Gonzi y el obispo de Gozo, Mons. José Pace, advirtieron a los fieles que deben elegir a los candidatos que "satisfagan las condiciones de propiedad y moralidad". El líder laborista, Dom Mintoff, y otros miembros del partido están desde abril de 1961 bajo censura.
On Which Side Of Altar Is Papal Flag Shown?

By MSGR. J. D. CONWAY

Q. I would appreciate it very much if you would settle in my mind just where the papal flag belongs: on which side of the altar.

We have a clipping which states it belongs on the Gospel side, but few agree; the others insist that the National Flag Code should be respected even in church.

A. Since uniformity is lacking in practice I looked up the subject in the National Catholic Almanac. It points out that the National Flag Code requires that the Stars and Stripes must always be given precedence over the flags of other nations; and the papal flag is the emblem of the State of Vatican City.

However, Catholics in the United States used the papal flag as a symbol of the Pope’s spiritual authority, as successor to St. Peter and Vicar of Christ. So when it is used inside the Church — or in a procession which is strictly religious — it should be given precedence. That means that it should be on the Gospel side in the church, and on the right — or ahead — in the procession.

However in a parade, e.g., of the Holy Name Society, the American Flag takes precedence: i.e., ahead, or on the marching right.

Justification for this precedence to the papal flag as a religious symbol is found in the priority given to the Chaplain’s flag in the Army and Navy: it flies above the Stars and Stripes during religious services.

Q. Why is not the Holy Ghost mentioned in the Divine Prayers after Benediction? This surely must be an oversight.

A. “Blessed be the Holy Spirit, who sanctifies us.”

Q. Is tithing fair? Say there are 2 families and both have the same income, but one has 8 children and lives on a very strict budget, and the other has one child and spends freely. Both are required to tithe 10 per cent. Is it fair?

A. Frankly it doesn’t sound fair to me; but I admit that I know little about this tithing business. I do know one man who has 12 children, is faithful at tithing, and claims that has brought many blessings to him. And I know of a pastor who has made a promise to his parishioners that if any of those who have made and kept the tithing pledge should suffer hardship he would take good care of them. In several years he has not been asked to fulfill this promise.

As I understand it, tithing is a gesture of generosity, over and above the call of duty, as we are accustomed to measure it in most parishes. Generosity which gauges itself by comparison with neighbors loses much of its spontaneity and merit.

Besides most parishes depend for their solid support on the families with 8 children who are on a strict budget. If we had to the free spenders we broke.

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HOLLYWOOD IN FOCUS

Hollywood Looks At Movie Morality

By WILLIAM H. MOORING

This has been stock-taking week.

James Francis Cardinal McIntyre, Hollywood’s annual convention breakfast, urged a 1,300-room and TV people to re- sults of industry’s “flight from morality.” “Morality will be re- stressed to the communications arts through public sensitivity,” he said.

How is this to be brought about?

Actor Ricardo Montalban defended censorship “as an appre- sion but as skilled dis- creetion, the public agree, as pointed out by John J. Devlin, Arch- diocese representative of the Legion of Decency,” the film industry’s own code is to re- viewed only for its role against incendiarism.”

It is true that vulgar escap- ism (instance the Rock Hudson- Doris Day comedy, “Come Back”), can be as vicious in moral effect as degrading realism (Paul Newman and Ge- adine Page in “Sweet Bird of Youth”), even though offensive- ness may not be as clearly pointed, or emotional impact as strong and immediate.

We all might note that Walt Disney during the last three months of the year took $13,641,388 in the U.S. alone, some entertainment: not one “art film for mature adults” in the whole lot.

“MATURE ADULTS?”

At the Wisconsin Catholic Action Convention in Milwaukee, which 22,000 high school students registered, my audience by hand poll showed that more than half attend films recom- mended only for adults. Keen local workers. Mrs. Milton Woodward and Mrs. Paul Rom- krans distributed Legion lists and other information. Many of the young people had never seen a Legion list before.

Teachers and parents re- marked that many movies currently approved for adults seem morally worse than those once on the objectionable or censored list.

The Legion of Decency, re- lying on the good judgment of the film-makers, has allowed the last inch of rope. A few have pulled successfully for better quality films. Others may hang tenuously, just tight.

Boy Scouts, Movie Code tabs and other once-effectiva- cations suddenly are out of date. Does not our best hope lie, then, in appealing to the intel- ligence, sense of maturity, good taste and individual prudence on which adolescents usually base themselves with it.

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Two Indian Girls
Take Vows As Nuns
OTTAWA, Ont. (CN) — Two Ojibwa Indian girls made their vows as Grey Nuns of the Cross, at the motherhouse of the Catholic congregation which has worked among Indians and Eskimos for many years.

Jane Kakaychewan took the name of Sister Frances de Crucifix, and Mary Achneepineak took the name of Sister Maria de l'Ascension.

Irish Prelate Named
Delegate To Tha...

VATICAN CITY (NC) — Msgr. John Gordon has been named Apostolic Delegate in Thailand and the Malay Peninsula. Pope John XXIII also elevated him to the rank of archbishop.
Requiem Held For Retreat Pioneer

Baltimore (NC) — Requ- em Mass was offered here for Father Herman I. Storck, S.J., a founder of the Laymen’s Retreat Movement and the First Family Club movement.

Father Storck founded in 1958 at the first meeting inaugurating the National Laymen’s Retreat Conference, with which today most of the men’s retreat houses in the country are affiliated.

Educator Dies

Washington (NC) — Sol- emn Requiem Mass for Father Arthur A. O’Leary, S. J., 74, former president of Georgetown University here, was offered in St. Aloysius church, his native parish.

By: Gaither D. Peden, Jr.

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