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THE VOICE

4201 Bisayne Blvd.
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Voice Photos

Development Fund Volunteers To Call

Stay at home this Sunday and open your door and your heart to the volunteer workers for the Diocesan Development Fund Campaign.

That is the appeal which will be made by priests from every pulpit of the Diocese Sunday. It will be directed to every wage-earner among the nearly 400,000 Catholics of the Diocese of Miami and it will ask their generous support of the 1962 drive to provide still further expansion of the St. John Vianney Minor Seminary and greatly expanded high school facilities for boys and girls.

The volunteer workers — nearly 7,000 strong — will make their visits during the hours from 7 A.M. to 9 P.M. With the start of the general phase of the campaign, visits are being made during the evening hours this week to many homes. However, most of the calls will be made Sunday afternoon to bring the 1962 Diocesan Development Fund campaign to a stirring climax.

With the goal set at $1 million, these are the most critically urgent projects designated for construction this year by Bishop Coleman F. Carroll:

• A new College Building, with larger chapel facilities, at the St. John Vianney Minor Seminary.
• A new high school at Fort Myers, the first Catholic high school on the west coast of the Diocese.
• A new high school for girls to make Monsignor Pace High School, North Dade County, where a boys' high school was opened last year, constitutional.

In addition, Bishop Carroll has pointed out that there is immediate need for further construction which will be provided if sufficient funds are raised:

• Additions to both the boys' and the girls' facilities at the Cardinal Gibbons High School, Fort Lauderdale.
• An addition to LaSalle High School for boys in Southeast Miami.
• An addition at Immaculata Academy for girls, Southeast Miami.
• An addition to Notre Dame Academy for girls, Northeast Miami.
• A Newman Center at Palm Beach Junior College, West Palm Beach.

A surprise “bonus” — and a most welcome one — will be provided with no additional cost as a result of construction this year, Bishop Carroll revealed this week. It will be a completely equipped Retreat House for Men to be used during the summer months.

This will come about as a result of a decision to make use of the new College Building at St. John Vianney Minor Seminary during the months from June to September as a men's Retreat House. During that time each year, while the students are on their summer vacation, the new building will be ideally suited for that purpose. It will have 30 double rooms, air-conditioned and fully furnished.

(Continued On Page 10)

A Wonderful Place To Grow Up'

"The new home will be a wonderful place for all of us to live and grow-up in."

These words, expressed this week in a letter to Bishop Coleman F. Carroll from one of the dependent children under the care of Miami's Catholic Charities, reflect the sentiments of all of the future residents of the new home for children now nearing completion on property adjoining Holy Rosary parish in Perrine.

Early in the week the boys and girls, accompanied by Father Bryan O. Walsh, diocesan director of Catholic Charities, and Sister Louis Gonzaga, Sister Rosaria and Sister Mary Robert of the Sisters of St. Joseph of St. Augustine who staff the home, visited the nearly-completed building and heard a first-hand description of facilities from architect Murray Blair Wright.

Erected with funds donated to the Diocesan Development Fund of 1961 by the faithful from the 16 counties which comprise the Diocese of Miami, the home consists of three buildings including facilities for 32 boys and girls.

"I like the living room with the beautiful fireplace," the young writer said, adding, "I have never seen one like it before."

Another child commented,

"I love the big yard where I can run," and still another said, "I don't know what's best about the house because I like everything."

Replacing the 15-year-old building in the northwest section of Miami which has already provided a haven for hundreds of children of all ages, the new home provides reception room, office space for the administrator, plus two parlors, clinic and housekeeper's quarters in the main building which fronts on Franjo Rd.

More than 60 persons may be comfortably accommodated in the dining room and the large living room is equipped with fireplace. Other facilities in the main building are kitchen, reception room, office space for the administrator, plus two parlors, clinic and housekeeper's quarters. The new building will be ideally suited for that purpose. It will have 30 double rooms, air-conditioned and fully furnished.

St. John Vianney Minor Seminary
New Seminary College Building And Summer Retreat House

New College Building Will Be Erected At St. John Vianney Seminary Through Funds Donated To 1962 DDF Campaign

(Continued On Page 10)
Pope Reconfirms Latin As Official Church Language

VATICAN CITY (NC) — Pope John XXIII has issued a document reaffirming Latin as the official language of the Church and forbidding any efforts to supplant it.

Pope John said that Latin is "a source of doctrinal clarity and certainty" and can contribute to unity and understanding among nations.

The Pope spoke in an apostolic constitution, "Votum Squintan," (The Wisdom of the Anicle Council, which will open Oct. 11.

After signing the document, Pope John handed a copy to Giuseppe Cardinal Pizzardo, Prefect of the Sacred Congregation for Seminaries and Universities. Printed copies were distributed among the cardinals and officials of the Vatican.

The Pontiff then delivered his address, in which he discussed the official language of the Church, the work of the Apostolic See in this matter, and the need for new stimulus in the problems of vocations and the organization of seminaries.

Pope John noted that "recent statistics concerning very large regions, particularly of Latin America but not only of America, unfortunately give rise to causes for dismay and the need for a more lively and better organized interest in the part of the whole Church."

The solution of vocation problems is necessary, the Pope said, in order to produce ideal priests who have pure morals, charity and zeal, as well as the habit of prayer and sacrifice.

Among these problems, Pope John continued, are the better organization of seminaries and scholasticates and of the teaching of the sacred sciences and the technical requirements of the high goal of spreading the Gospel. These problems, he continued, urge "us to give special emphasis to what is fundamental for the future of the Holy Church, that is the preparation of new vigorous legions of a holy and sanctifying priesthood."

To achieve this goal, the Pontiff said, everyone must cooperate, including pastors, members of Catholic Action organizations, Catholic school personnel and particularly mothers and fathers.


council planners discuss new authority for bishops

VATICAN CITY (NC) — Increased authority for bishops and the status of secular institutes were among topics discussed by the four sessions of meetings of the Central Preparatory Commission for the coming Vatican Council.

The discussions centered on aspects of the ecclesiastical life of the Church.

Pope John XXIII visited the commission's final session and spoke on the last problem in the problems of vocations and the organization of seminaries.

The Pontiff said that after observing the success of the work of the Apostolic See in the problems of vocations and the organization of seminaries, the Pope stated that everyone must cooperate, including pastors, members of Catholic Action organizations, Catholic school personnel and particularly mothers and fathers.

Eternal Secret

Benedetto Cardinal Aloisi Masella, president of the Preparatory Commission for the Second Ecumenical Council, announced that the commission will continue to work on the problems of vocations.

Although the decisions of the commission remain secret, it was known that the proposals concerned the size of dioceses and the establishment of national conferences of bishops.

Bishop Cites Vatican-Red Battle For Latin Americans

LIMA, Peru (NC) — An American bishop declared here that there is a remarkable coincidence in the fact that both the Vatican and Moscow have given top priority to the battle for Latin America.

Bishop Joseph M. Marling, C.P.P.S., of Jefferson City, Mo., said that "people are always asking what we can do to fight the communists. The answer is to keep in joining anti-communist organizations. What is required is a position shared by the Holy Father's appeal for priests, brothers, sisters and lay volunteers for Latin America."

Bishop Marling has just completed a 10-day trip to Peru to prepare the way for the arrival of the first four diocesan priests from the Diocese of Jefferson City. The priests will work in the Archdiocese of Arequipa and in the Diocese of Puno.

The Bishop stated that after observing the success of the work of the Apostolic See in the problems of vocations and the organization of seminaries, he stated that everyone must cooperate, including pastors, members of Catholic Action organizations, Catholic school personnel and particularly mothers and fathers.

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N. C. Photos
They Pick Crops For Camillus

Dining at Camillus House is getting better all the time and the menu more varied and extensive. Patrons have increased in number, too, with about 500 every weekday and 700 on Sunday.

But everything still is free at Miami's haven for the hungry and indigent, according to Brother David, B.G.S., who directs Camillus House along with other Brothers of the Good Shepherd.

From the time it was started in August, 1960, the Brothers collected all the food they served from restaurants, hotels, bakeries and other friendly sources. Now something new has been added—a plentiful supply of fresh vegetables, picked right from the fields.

Brother David tells how it all came about.

A story about Camillus House which appeared in The Voice was read by pupils of St. Joseph School, in Malden, Mass. They became interested in the work and decided to adopt Camillus as their “favorite mission.”

Sister Mary Aelred, their teacher, wrote to Brother David, B.G.S., Camillus House superior, and told him of the children’s decision. Since then the children have been saving their pennies and broken rosary beads for Camillus House.

FAMILY RESPONDS

Another story in The Voice told of the Maiden pupils. It was seen by the family of Dr. and Mrs. Louis Saunders of Goulds. One of the children asked if they couldn’t become “Helpers of Camillus,” too. The family agreed and the result of their decision has been enhancing the dinner plates of Camillus “guests” ever since.

The Saunders first called growers in the Goulds and Homestead area and told them of the work of the Camillus House and how food is constantly needed. The growers responded.

When professional pickers are through in the fields, the Saunders call Camillus House and the brothers, along with volunteers, go to the fields and join the Saunders family in gathering up what the pickers have left. The vegetables are good and nutritious but some have blemishes which the market shopper would not buy because they look different.

There are also other ways of picking. Some growers wait just a day or two too long to pick their vegetables. When they do, the market is already flooded and the grower would lose money if he tried to sell his produce. So, he plows it under. At least he used to. Now, a good portion of the food is picked by the “Helpers” and sent to Miami before the plows can do their work.

The growers not only approve of the “Helpers” but have offered their own services picking in the fields.

Other food cannot be taken to market because it has been picked too late or the picked produce is of poor color and texture. Again the Saunders make their calls and another load of food goes to Camillus House.

A few examples of the effort in both North and South.

The basic ingredients of Camillus House stews are still meat and rice from helping restaurant owners but there has been a tasty and nutritious difference lately. Thanks to “Helpers” there are 1,800 pounds of turnips, 75 bushels of grapefruit, 4,500 pounds of carrots, 70 bushels of pole beans and various others.
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Family Of 12 Leaves Farm To Join Alaskan Mission

LEBANON, Ky. (NC) — James M. Crane, his wife and their 10 children are giving up a comfortable life on their 103-acre farm to serve as lay missionaries in Alaska.

The family, scheduled to leave in June, will be furnished shelter at the Copper Valley Mission in southeast Alaska, but will serve without pay and have to purchase all their food and clothing.

Why are they exchanging comfort for hardship?

"We've been blessed so much, we figure we owe something back," said James Crane, a building contractor.

Mr. and Mrs. Crane have no romantic illusions about life in Alaska. The entire family went to Alaska on a vacation in 1959 and they know the conditions under which they will have to live.

At Copper Valley they will live in an abandoned chapel, about three miles from the mission, conducted by Jesuits. Their nearest water supply will be three miles away.

They are committed to a two-year stay in Alaska. Mrs. Crane said that her husband and the oldest son will help with church building projects while she and the other children will try by example to impress Indians and Eskimos with the Christian family way of life.

Religion Ban Opposed By Methodist Bishop

WASHINGTON (NC) — Opposition was voiced by Methodist Bishop John Wesley Lord of Washington to a recent request of the Jewish Community Council that religion be barred from area public schools.

"Our lay people who number only 300,000 in 10 years ago now comprise a Catholic population of 34,000," said the prelate who will head the new province. "They have worked closely with our priests and Sisters, as the Kingdom of Christ has extended its boundaries into towns and counties where the Church was unknown before."

The new ecclesiastical Province of Baltimore, the oldest of the 15 provinces into which the United States is now divided, Baltimore as America's first diocese (1789) became its first archdiocese in 1808 when the diocese of Boston, New York, Philadelphia and Bardstown, Ky., were created out of Baltimore's original nationwide boundaries.

Until last week's change, Baltimore was the fifth largest U. S. province in geographical size, and contained the largest number of subdivisions. These included the dioceses of Wilmingtun, Wheeling, Alexandria, Raleigh, Charleston, Savannah, St. Augustine and Belmont Abbey, N. C.

Archbishop Hallinan Cites Vitality Of Church In South

CHARLESTON, S. C. (NC) — Archbishop-designate Paul J. Hallinan of Atlanta, Ga., said here the establishment of the new ecclesiastical Province of Atlanta "is recognition by the Holy See of the new vitality of the Catholic Church in the Carolinas, Georgia and Florida, where the Catholic population has more than trebled in the last decade.

The Archbishop-designate who has been Bishop of Charleston since 1958 said that in the four states the Church in the last decade "has increased in spiritual vigor, numbers and prestige."

"Our lay people who number only 300,000 in 10 years ago now comprise a Catholic population of 34,000," said the prelate who will head the new province. "They have worked closely with our priests and Sisters, as the Kingdom of Christ has extended its boundaries into towns and counties where the Church was unknown before."

The new ecclesiastical Province of Atlanta established last week by Pope John XXIII is, in Catholic terminology, a group of dioceses which form an organizational unit under the leadership of the president archbishop.

The Archdiocese of Atlanta will also be known as the metropolitan see (mother city) and will comprise a Catholic population of 340,000, said the prelate who will head the new province. Archbishop designate Paul J. Hallinan, whom the Holy Father named first Archbishop of Atlanta, will also be called the metropolitan and as such will have a number of privileges, mostly honorary within the provincial area which has as its base the dioceses of Miami, Charleston, Raleigh, St. Augustine and Savannah.

All of the subordinate dioceses were formerly in the Province of Baltimore, the oldest of the 15 provinces into which the United States is now divided. Baltimore as America's first diocese (1789) became its first archdiocese in 1808 when the diocese of Boston, New York, Philadelphia and Bardstown, Ky., were created out of Baltimore's original nationwide boundaries.

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How Castro's Domination By Reds Was Predicted

The DDF Army On The March

A month of March is special time to assist Burse Fund

Month of March Is Special Time To Assist Burse Fund

The month of March is traditionally the month dedicated to emphasis on vocations. It gives Catholics a reminder of all that they owe to the Church through their provision for their spiritual needs. Here in the Diocese of Miami, more priests are urgently needed just to maintain those minimum services for the laity.

There are still many square miles of territory in this area where a priest is available only occasionally. That is why both resident Catholics and our winter visitors should join in helping to strengthen the seminary program of the Diocese. This is best done by contributing to the Burse Fund.

A Burse is a sum of money, $20,000. This amount is invested so that its annual income should help to pay for the yearly expenses in training a candidate for the priesthood. Once a particular seminarian is eradicated, the Burse income is applied to another until the original Burse ultimately helps many future priests.

In addition to the Burse which each parish of the Diocese is trying to establish, there are some private Burse to which individuals and families contribute. Various parish and diocesan organizations also send regular contributions to a Burse named after each group. Has your organization done so yet?

If every reader of this week's Voice sent only $10 to the Burse Fund, these full Burse would be established immediately, as well as one half of an additional Burse. Send donations or inquiries to the Burse Office 600 Biscayne Blvd., Miami, Florida.

Remember the Burse Fund in your will. Send to the Burse Office for details.

The DDF Army

An army of volunteer workers, 7,000 strong, has been busily marching through the neighborhoods of dozens of cities in the diocese since last Monday in order to call at every Catholic home and explain the needs of this year's Diocesan Development Fund.

With a few more days remaining before the high point of personal contact is reached this coming Sunday, it is of course too early to know how successful this campaign has been.

However, two things give us solid hope of optimism. First, the enthusiasm and zeal of the volunteer workers who have accepted their assignments as a privilege and have eagerly cooperated with their pastors. Secondly, the clear understanding of our people with regard to the serious need of educational facilities for our young people.

Our parents do not have to be pressured into realizing how important it is to have Catholic high schools where their children can receive the finest intellectual and moral and spiritual training. They need only to be reminded of the enormous cost — and today's slaughter of children and of the impenetrable of the diocese upon them to make these facilities possible.

Stay-at-home Sunday will give all those whom the volunteers missed during the week an opportunity to fulfill their personal responsibility in aiding our diocesan program. We cannot but be confident that everyone in the diocese is not only in sympathy with the goals of this campaign, but is willing to make a real sacrifice to make them succeed.

Editor's Comment

What is going on in Cuba these days?

What is happening to Fidel Castro?

These are questions the experts are trying to answer.

Castro's prolonged absences from the stage, in which he swaggered and roared in recent weeks.

Long past the rumor stage, it always takes more than a bit of convincing to make us settle down to the serious business of Lent. By nature we hear the call of the siren; and we like to feel that once sins have been confessed and the purpose of amendment has been sincere, we have done with the sad matter once and for all.

The Church, however, has a persistent way of keeping this idea of penance before us. It points out, for instance, that no one is ever dispensed from the obligation of penance. One may be dispensed indeed from the regulation of fasting for a legitimate reason or certain ecclesiastical laws may be relaxed or amended as circumstances require. But never can anyone be freed from the responsibility of doing some kind of penance for sins committed and confessed. If every reader of this week's Voice sent only $10 to the Burse Fund, these full Burse would be established immediately, as well as one half of an additional Burse. Send donations or inquiries to the Burse Office 600 Biscayne Blvd., Miami, Florida.

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Stay-at-home Sunday will give all those whom the volunteers missed during the week an opportunity to fulfill their personal responsibility in aiding our diocesan program. We cannot but be confident that everyone in the diocese is not only in sympathy with the goals of this campaign, but is willing to make a real sacrifice to make them succeed.
IN SCHOOLS THROUGHOUT DIOCESE

Serra Essay Contest Opening

Pupils of all diocesan schools are preparing for the annual Serra Club Essay Contest which will be held throughout March, Vocation Month, and 12 prizes will be awarded.

The contest is sponsored by the four Serra Clubs of the Diocese — Miami, Palm Beach, Broward and Indian River.

Widespread activities in every parish of the Diocese will be climaxcd on Vocation Sunday, March 25, when Bishop Coleman F. Carroll will celebrate a Pontifical High Mass at 1 p.m. in St. Mary Cathedral. At that time, the Serra Altar Boy Awards will be presented to top boys from each parish.

The Serra Club of Miami will hold its annual Burse Dinner at the Key Biscayne Hotel, Sunday, March 4.

Bishop Carroll will present a charter to the Broward Serra Club Monday, March 5, at the

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C. Ballet stripes cotton, flower applique. Pink/white.
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E. Woven ombre cotton, eyelet collar. Blue, Forget-me-not.

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March 2, 1962 • THE VOICE • Miami, Florida • Page 9

Seminary Entrance Exams
Set For 8th, 9th Graders

Entrance examinations for eighth and ninth grade boys who want to enter St. John Vianney Minor Seminary in September, will be held in six cities of the Diocese Saturday, March 17, beginning at 9 a.m. and ending at noon.

Announcements of the examinations were scheduled to be made at all schools throughout the Diocese this week.

The examinations will be held in the following locations:

St. Juliana School, West Palm Beach; St. Anastasia High School, Fort Pierce; St. Francis Xavier School, Fort Myers; Mary Immaculate School, Key West; St. Thomas Aquinas High School, Fort Lauderdale and Archbishop Curley High School in Miami.

Only eighth and ninth grade students are eligible to take the examinations. Older applicants will be interviewed separately.

All interested students have been urged to go with their parents to see their pastors and have the preliminary form filled out.

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St. Juliana School, West Palm Beach; St. Anastasia High School, Fort Pierce; St. Francis Xavier School, Fort Myers; Mary Immaculate School, Key West; St. Thomas Aquinas High School, Fort Lauderdale and Archbishop Curley High School in Miami.

Only eighth and ninth grade students are eligible to take the examinations. Older applicants will be interviewed separately.

All interested students have been urged to go with their parents to see their pastors and have the preliminary form filled out.

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Ernest R. DeSouza,Mgr. — Member of Little Flower Parish
Open Your Door And Heart

(Continued From Page 1)

for the accommodation of at least 50 retreatants along with a large chapel. Dining facilities will be provided in the large refectory built last year.

St. John Vianney Seminary’s new College Building has been designed as a permanent residence and classroom building for college level seminarians. It will be located west of the present faculty residence. Thomas J. Madden, Jr. is the architect.

A chapel seating 400, a recreation room and lounge will be on the first floor. The second floor will provide sleeping rooms for 58 seminarians, five priests, with two isolation bedrooms for men who are ill.

The seminarians’ bedrooms are designed to accommodate two men each and include study areas.

The entire building will be air-conditioned and heated and zoned in such a manner that those areas requiring heat or cooling can be served independently.

The general character of the design harmonizes with that of the existing seminary buildings. The south gallery is covered with concrete shell vaults which will serve protection during rainy weather and from the sun for classrooms and chapel. All first floor rooms on the south side will have large sliding glass doors to permit an open-air environment.

As a result, the Diocese of Miami will have two fine Retreat Houses for Men. The other will be the new Our Lady of Florida Monastery and Retreat House now being rushed to completion in North Palm Beach by the Passionist Fathers.

The army of volunteer solicitors will begin their rounds this Sunday armed with a knowledge of their mission and encouraged by the high note of optimism which prevailed at the regional parish meetings held during the last two weeks. Attendance was much higher than had been anticipated.

Pastors and their general chairmen have divided their volunteer workers into teams headed by captains. These teams will call on families in their own respective neighborhood areas.

Preliminary reports from the advance gifts phase of the campaign have been most encouraging, according to Father Lamar J. Genovar, coordinator and Bishop’s representative in the campaign, who has expressed great confidence that the 1962 drive will meet with success in every parish and go “over the top” throughout the entire Diocese.

Pastors have been asked to hold report meetings in every parish next Tuesday, March 6. At these meetings each pair of workers will fill out their reports, listing the name of each donor and the amount of cash and the amount pledged. Each team captain then will give a report on the total number of visits made; the total number of gifts; the total amount of cash or checks and the total amount pledged. These then will be added to the totals previously reported in Special Gifts to secure the grand total raised by each individual parish.

Parish reports then will be forwarded to the headquarters of the Diocesan Development Fund in the Chancery Building, 4811 Biscayne Blvd.

On Sunday, March 11, an appeal will be made to all tourists and other visitors to lend their help in the campaign. On Sunday, March 18, a special Visitors’ Collection will be taken up in all churches to give those who are not permanent residents an opportunity to show their appreciation for the many services rendered them by the parishes and the Diocese.

When the children move into the new home at an early date they will attend classes at nearby Holy Rosary School, which had particular appeal to one lad who rejoiced in the fact that, “the school is not too far to walk; only a few steps and there we are.”

Architecture Blair Wright and Father Bryan Walsh listen to children’s comments

LITTLE GIRL WRITES TO BISHOP:

‘Wonderful Place To Grow Up’

(Continued From Page 1)

en, laundry, storage room and refectory for the Sisters.

An H-shaped one-story cottage with gable roof contains two separate wings, each providing bed space for 28 children. Included in each wing is a combination living and play room, parlor, serving pantry and small laundry. An infirmary providing space for four beds is located between the girls’ and boys’ wings. Bedrooms for the Sisters are situated between the dormitories and built-in closets and study areas.

St. Timothy Church Dedication Sunday

The new provisional church and school in St. Timothy parish located in Miami’s southwest section will be dedicated by Bishop Coleman F. Carroll at 11 a.m. Sunday, March 4.

Pontifical Low Mass will be celebrated in the church immediately following ceremonies of blessing.

Sisters of St. Joseph in Future Kitchen

Expansion of La Salle High School Depends On Success Of Campaign

Girl’s Addition Is Planned To Monsignor Pace High School In No. Dade
It's 'Go, Go' For DDF

FATHER-SON team from St. Stephen parish West Hollywood, chat as they join volunteer workers throughout the Diocese. They are John Radziwan and his son, Philip.

TALKING OVER DDF goals with Mr. and Mrs. Charles McKarvich, center, are Charles E. Costello, left, and Jake Golden, both of St. Brendan parish located in Miami's southwest section.

A SMILE from DDF volunteer Raymond Letendre greets Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Wolfersteig as worker Gene Myers looks on.

ENTIRE FAMILY gets into the act as workers Raymond Letendre, sitting, and Gene Myers of Visitation parish discuss diocesan projects with Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Wolfersteig and their four sons, Robert, left, Gregory, Donald and Larry.

SIGNING a pledge card for the DDF, Odish parish worker Ray Chaput as worker Charles Ricks gets a smiling assist from St. Monica Palardy and Mrs. Rick watch the proceedings.

PLEDGE CARDS, such as this one will be available from volunteer workers who will visit parishioners throughout the Diocese of Miami. If a worker hasn't called yet, one will.

REPORTING to Father Frank McCann, pastor of St. Monica parish, are team captains Charles Palardy and Ray Chaput.
Use Caution In Courses On Reds, Teachers Told

Teachers instructing students in the theory and tactics of communism and methods to counter it must exercise caution that they do not become instruments of the communists, more than 1,000 delegates to the annual diocesan teachers' institute were told Friday.

Mr. Clarence E. Elwell, superintendent of schools in the Diocese of Cleveland, spoke in St. Rose of Lima auditorium during closing sessions of the two-day meeting attended by various religious orders of Sisters and Brothers and lay teachers who comprise the faculties at elementary and high schools throughout the Diocese of Miami.

An announcement made by Mr. William F. McKeever, Miami's diocesan superintendent of schools, revealed that courses dealing with the theory and tactics of communism will be inaugurated in schools of the diocese for one month beginning March 26. Two reference texts that will be used are the Papal Encyclicals and "An Evil Tree" by Agnan Murphy, professor of history and philosophy at San Diego University College for Women.

"Our first approach to the project must be positive," Monsignor Elwell said. "The fact that you are teaching religion is one of the best arguments against communism. If you wish to fight communism, give your students a good religion course, and emphasize the positive approach to patriotic attitudes. We have something here in the United States that no one else has.

"You must teach about communism but we must not teach communism," the noted educator reiterated. "The communists are clever; they use Aesopian language, saying one thing and mean something else. If you read their sources and quote them directly you will be teaching for them. Atheism is the key root of communism and once the communists have convinced their youth of this they have no inhibitions, no respect for human rights."

Reminding his audience that the communist doctrine of conflict, turmoil and dissension advocates that a struggle against capitalism is necessary, Monsignor Elwell pointed out that "Cuba of all nations in Latin America was the second best in wealth for its citizens and had less reason for going communist than any other Latin American country."

"Castro certainly was a communist from the start," Monsignor Elwell continued, "and the psychological promises to the masses in conjunction with threats against bankers, industrialists and land owners, appealed to the passions, emotions, greed and ambitions of people who could not see far enough ahead to recognize the plan to tie their hands behind their backs."

"Our children must be taught love of God, love of country and love of moral virtues," he declared. "We know the One Person who can save the human race and if we are dedicated to that Person we can't lose."

Christian centric teaching was encouraged by Father Louis C. Roberts, supervising principal of St. Wilfrid High School, when he preached the sermon during the dialogue Mass celebrated by Msgr. James F. Enright in St. Rose of Lima Church.

"The classroom," Father "Rob" said, "is an ideal place for the dignified recitation and singing of prayers and hymns with theological and apostolic depth. We can do no better than to use the Psalms of David and the orations and hymns from the Masses of the temporal cycle."

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BIBLES MEDALS MISSALS PRINTED PICTURES PRAYER BOOKS ROSARIES STATUARY
RECENT INSTITUTE conducted for religious and lay teachers in the Diocese of Miami was under the chairmanship of Msgr. William F. McKeever, superintendent of schools, right, shown with Msgr. Clarence E. Elwell, superintendent of schools in the Diocese of Cleveland and Sister Mary Lourdes, S.P.

MANY RELIGIOUS orders who staff elementary and high schools in South Florida were represented at the Teachers’ Institute held last Thursday and Friday at St. Rose of Lima School, Miami Shores. More than 1,000 Sisters, Brothers, priests and lay instructors participated in the sessions conducted in the parish auditorium. Some 70 exhibits were erected in the meeting rooms and school corridors by manufacturers of school supplies, visual aids, uniforms and furnishings and publishers of textbooks.

DIALOGUE MASS was celebrated Friday in St. Rose of Lima Church by Msgr. James F. Enright, pastor. Children of the parochial school led the responses. Father Louis C. Roberts, supervising principal of Monsignor Edward A. Pace High School preached the sermon.

FOREIGN LANGUAGE and science textbooks were featured at one display. Mrs. Mary Moore, a member of the faculty at Notre Dame Academy, and Mrs. Bertha Ortega and Sally Loest, instructors at Nativity School, Hollywood, were among those perusing the new material.

BOX LUNCHES were served to delegates attending the annual institute. Some of the Sisters are shown dining on the second floor of St. Rose of Lima School overlooking the patio.

RELIGIOUS ARTICLES interest the Oblate Sisters of Providence who staff Holy Redeemer and St. Francis Xavier and St. Mary of the Mission Schools in Miami, between institute sessions.

COLORFUL GLOBE on display holds the attention of Sister Mary Paula and Sister John Marta, Sisters of Charity, who are members of the faculty at St. Francis of Assisi School, Riviera Beach.
Catholic Story On Chinese Recalled In Senate Speech

By J. J. GILBERT
WASHINGTON (N.C) — A speech in the United States Senate, on another subject, served to recall some notable news stories which were the exclusive property of the Catholic Press. The recalling makes a fitting postscript to the observance of February as Catholic Press Month.

The speech had to do with the reliability of missionaries at gauging the character and wishes of people in foreign lands, and their opportunity to know firsthand conditions in those countries. The news stories were reports from a NWOC News Service correspondent which in 1946 and 1947 fully exposed the communist character of the Reds in China. They came at a time when there was a great deal of public debate in this country on this point.

Sen. Thomas J. Dodd of Connecticut was talking about Africa when he told his colleagues that “information submitted by American missionaries of various denominations” was “farther” ignored here.

He said missionaries ought to be listened to when they have something to say, because he found them “honest, dedicated men without any political axe to grind, but their vocations give them a unique opportunity to live with the people, to learn their languages, and to understand their psychology.”

He added: “I note in passing that we once disregarded the advice of American missionaries in China, who tried to tell us the simple truth that the Chinese communists were not really agrarian reformers.”

This recalls that, late in 1946, Father Patrick O’Connor, S.S.C., its correspondent, reported to the NWOC News Service from Shanghai that “informed public opinion here” disagreed with the denial by a high UNRKA official in China that there was any connection between the communists of China and Soviet Russia. The Chinese Communist Party had been likened in ads to the American Farm-Labor Party.

Then Father O’Connor went into action, and soon he filed a story which carried this lead paragraph: “The Chinese Reds are Marx- communist in the true sense. Their objective is the classless society. They are committed to dialectical materialism.”

This jarring statement “was based on an hour-long view with Gra. Chou En-lai, then one of five top communists in China and official Red envoy to Gen. George C. Marshall’s peace negotiations.

Five months later, Father O’Connor quoted Chou En-lai as saying 1947 would be the decisive year. The Red leader also told him that “ideologically all the communists are alike” and the communists are alike and that “any difference is only in degree of understanding of Marxist doctrine.”
State Control Of U.S. Funds For Aid To Schools Opposed

WASHINGTON (AP) — A new Federal aid to education bill designed to "take the heart out" of the controversy over inclusion of church-related schools ran right into that issue at its first public discussion.

The measure (H.R. 10180) proposes giving each state Federal funds equaling two per cent of the state's educational expenses. States alone would decide how to spend the U.S. grants. It would cost about $407 million a year for three years.

Rep. Cleveland Bailey of West Virginia, the bill's sponsor, has said it distribution formula is designed to avoid the objections raised over counting in private school pupils to determine a state's allotment and then counting them out when the money is distributed.

The legislator also believes that permitting states to decide how to spend the Federal funds curbs the fight over church-related schools by permitting those states which can aid private schools to do so.

In testimony before Bailey's general education subcommittee, a spokesman for top public school officials in the states said his group was confining the bill's benefits to public schools.

A representative of an organization of parents of private school children charged the measure is a "proposal without heart" because children who elect to attend nonpublic schools would not share equally in its assistance.

The public spokesman was Edgar Fuller, executive secretary of the Council of Chief State School Officers.

On what he called "the issue of private school aid," Fuller said the council's stand on support for private schools "calls for private financing of private schools and public financing of public schools."

Noting that states themselves have limitations on their assistance to private schools, Fuller charged that Federal legislation which "seizes upon any supposed limitations in the National Constitution" to help private schools would "violate state and local autonomy."

"The Federal government should not disregard the educational policies of the states, as expressed in their constitutions, laws and public policies," he said.

The spokesman for the parents' group was Landon Gerald Dowd, Washington legal counsel of the Citizens for Educational Freedom.

Dowd's testimony noted that CEF's position is that educational aid should be given in a way that makes no distinction between education in institutions under state control and those under private control, including those affiliated with religious organizations.

"If aid is going to be given on any per child or per student basis," he said, "it should be given to him without regard to the student's choice or the parent's choice of an independent educational institution."

"The bill, he said, proposes to "write off the talents and energies of almost 7,000,000 children," namely those in private schools.

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By FLORENCE DEVANEY

A different kind of idea that has crossed the border from Mexico and spread in popularity throughout the Southwest is the taco — a tortilla with a meat, fish or bean filling folded inside.

The tortilla, as you know, is a paper-thin, unleavened cake, usually made of maize and baked on a heated iron or stone. In Mexico, tortillas are so much a part of the diet that they are available in every store, either fresh or canned.

Since they are sometimes difficult to find in our area, here is a recipe together with several suggested fillings.

However you might look in the frozen food department for the tortillas, that’s where I’ve been finding them lately. Then follow sandwich steps as below except fry the frozen tortillas in a griddle or skillet that has been greased with salad oil.

The first of the fillings relies on the Old American standby, ground beef. It’s seasoned with chili sauce, Worcestershire, green pepper and onions.

Another tempting filling for the taco sandwiches combines chicken with chili sauce, almonds, Worcestershire and vinegar.

THE TACO is a south-of-the-border sandwich idea that is sweeping the nation. Meat, bean or fish filling, shown above in process of preparation, give the Taco an exotic flavor.

GROUND BEEF TACOS

2 cups sifted all-purpose flour
1 teaspoon salt
14 cup shortening
14 cup lukewarm water
14 pounds ground beef
14 cup chopped onion
2 tablespoons shortening
14 cup chopped green pepper
Combine flour with salt. Cut in shortening with pastry blender until consistency of corn meal. Add water; mix until dry ingredients are moistened. Knead on lightly floured board, about 50 times. Divide dough into 8 balls; cover with cloth; let stand 15 minutes.

Filling:
Brown beef and onion in shortening. Add green pepper and garlic. Combine chili sauce with remaining ingredients; stir into meat mixture. Simmer 10-15 minutes; stir occasionally.

Sandwich:
Roll dough into eight 6-inch rounds. Fry on hot, ungreased griddle or skillet until browned in spots; turn, brown other side. Fold in half; cover, keep warm in towels or foil, or in oven. Fill each taco with approximately 1 cup meat mixture; spread to edge. Tuck in a leaf of lettuce and sprinkle with grated cheese. Makes 8 sandwiches.

HOT CHICKEN TACOS TORTILLAS

1 cup chopped onions 
14 cup blanched, slivered almonds
14 cup chopped green pepper 
2 tablespoons butter
34 cup chopped, cooked chicken
1 cup chili sauce
14 cup blanched, slivered almonds
Combine all ingredients; stir until almonds are coated. Makes 8 sandwiches.

Filling:
Combine chopped onions, green pepper and butter in a griddle or skillet until tender-crisp. Add chicken and remaining ingredients; stir thoroughly until mixture is well coated. Makes 8 sandwiches.

SANDWICHES:
Roll dough into eight 6-inch rounds. Fry on hot, ungreased griddle or skillet until browned in spots; turn, brown other side. Fold in half; cover, keep warm in towels or foil, or in oven. Fill each taco half with approximately 1 cup meat mixture; spread to edge. Tuck in a leaf of lettuce and sprinkle with grated cheese. Makes 8 sandwiches.
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and after the singing of a hymn
one of the candles is extinguish-
ed by one of the children to in-
dicate the approach of the
Passion of Christ, the approach of
Good Friday darkness. While
the other five candles remain
burning the Father leads the

in the Lenten season. On Ash
Wednesday which occurs this
year on March 7, a family
devotion should express the
spirit of the season and re-
fect an appreciation of the
symbolism of the vision of
Christ, the Light of the World,
in the flame of the candles.

Six tall blessed candles around
the crucifix may be lighted by
each of the children and
afford the singing of a hymn
as a focal point of family
prayer during the Lenten
season. Wednesday, March 7

in the Lenten season they are reminded
of the words of Pope St. Leo
who said, "The chief thing in
flying does not consist of fast-
ing alone; it will not profit us
to deprive the body of good,
if the mind is not recalled
from wickedness."

Just as the Advent W
becomes the center of holi-
devotions during the days be-
fore Christmas, so the cru-
ifix should be the focal point
in the Lenten season. On Ash
Wednesday, March 7, a family
devotion should express the
spirit of the season and re-

2 Barry Students Win Scholarships
Two Barry college students have been awarded scholarships for the Spring semester.

Mary Kate Frost of St. Rose parish, Miami, senior English major has received a $750 scholarship from the Mount St. Joseph Rotary Club. Selection was based on political philosophy, knowledge of current events, and future promise.

The recipient of a $300 award from the Florida Association of the Future Homemakers of America is Diane Thompson of St. Margaret parish, Clewiston, a freshman home economics major. She was selected for her ability and interest in the field of home economics.

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How Family Can Observe Lent Together

As Catholic families enter the period of fasting which marks the Lenten season they are reminded of the words of Pope St. Leo who said, "The chief thing in fasting does not consist of fasting alone; it will not profit us to deprive the body of good, if the mind is not recalled from wickedness."

Just as the Advent W becomes the center of holy devotions during the days before Christmas, so the crucifix should be the focal point in the Lenten season. On Ash Wednesday, March 7, a family devotion should express the spirit of the season and reflect an appreciation of the symbolism of the vision of Christ, the Light of the World, in the flame of the candles.

Six tall blessed candles around the crucifix may be lighted by one of the children and after the singing of a hymn one of the candles is extinguished by one of the children to indicate the approach of the Passion of Christ, the approach of Good Friday darkness. While the other five candles remain burning the Father leads the family in prayer.

On the second Sunday and during the following week two candles are extinguished and the veil removed.

The little shrine then remains dark until a larger and more beautiful single Easter candle is lighted and placed before the cross on Holy Saturday.

Jr. CDA Honors 5
At Riviera Beach

LAKE PARK — Five Junior Catholic Daughters were recently honored here at a reception held at the Mirror Ball Room.

Lynne Carrier, Troop St. Clare; Judy Lynne, Troop St. Clare and Anne Vitek, Troop St. Anne.

Presentations of awards were made by Mrs. Ruel Nolin with Mrs. William McCullough, district deputy of the Catholic Daughters of America.

Parish chairman of the unfor CDA are Mrs. Nolin and Mrs. William Burke of St. Clare parish.
CATHOLIC PRESS displays were featured during the month of February at meetings of Catholic women's clubs throughout South Florida preceding the penitential season of Lent which begins Ash Wednesday, March 7.

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HOLLYWOOD IN FOCUS

Use of Retarded Child in Film Disputed

By WILLIAM H. MOORING

Should producer Stanley Kramer be permitted to use retarded children in his film, “A Child Is Waiting”?

Exceptional youngsters under therapy at Putnam State Hospital are appearing as themselves in a drama on-lairing Judy Garland and Cyd Charisse.

Some mothers think this is heartless exploitation. Others insist the experience will be good for the children and will increase public understanding of retardation problems. Kramer feels that using actual cases instead of professional movie moppets will add realism to his film.

A few years back no responsible film producer would have dreamed of filming actual cases of affliction.

In the middle 1930s the late Louis B. Mayer had serious doubts about allowing Garbo to play “Camille.” Her damaged leg, proposed to use GI amputee, standing by, eventually became a screen classic of sorts.

In 1959 and Davis was advised to reject “Dark Victory,” a story of blindness, but she made a successful screen version.

When in 1946, William Wyler proposed to use G.I. amputee, Harold Russell in “The Best Years of Our Lives,” San Goldwyn demurred. State Dept. officials persuaded him that seeing how Russell faced up to his handicaps might condition the public to the problems of returning war-injured services. Russell won a supporting Oscar and later did a morale-building tour for the government.

“SHOCK” TREATMENT

By 1950, Darryl F. Zanuck risked “The Snake Pit,” in which Olivia de Havilland was shown under shock treatment in an asylum for the insane. It was brutally revealing at the time, but it drew vast crowds for the very reasons that Zanuck’s advisors had said people would not go to it.

Shortly afterwards the late Margaret Sullivan appeared as a cancer victim in Columbia’s “No Bad Songs for the,” the relative failure of which was due to a bad script rather than public abhorrence of the subject.

The shrewd and capable guidance that Bishop Joseph T. McGucken, while auxiliary bishop of Los Angeles, gave to the National Legion of Decency, is reflected to my mind by His Excellency’s elevation as Archbishop of San Francisco.

As a member of the Episcopal Committee on Motion Pictures, under which the Legion of Decency functions, Bishop McGucken, before becoming Bishop of Sacramento in 1965, was kept closely informed of Hollywood movie activities by Msgr. John J. Devlin who at that time actively represented the Legion at the film industry’s nerve centers, the studios.

“Could anything have demonstrated, as vividly, TV’s power to cultivate brotherhood among men, as the network coverage of John Glenn’s orbital triumph?”

Switching to the many network reporters spotted around the globe, one felt drawn instantly and intimately into the anxious concern of millions, first for the safety of a fellow man, then for the success of his intrepid, Friendship Seven mission. Once the strain was over and the cameras switched to the Glenn home in Arlington and his parents’ place in Concord, Ohio, TV seemed to make us a whole nation of neighbors.

“Now we could share their grateful thanksgiving.”

By the time young Lyn, over TV hook-up, gently called her Grandpa Glenn “a great, big ham” and Grandma Glenn turned the joke on her heroic son, John, didn’t you feel you’d lived next door to these people for years?

Sacrament and Sacrifice TV Series Ends Sunday

The last of a five-part series entitled “Of Sacrament and Sacrifice,” will be telecast from WTVJ, Channel 4, Sunday, March 4 at 10:30 a.m. as part of the Look Up and Live program sponsored by the National Council of Catholic Men.

This current series discusses the meaning and use of Catholic liturgy.

New Hong Kong Church

HONG KONG (NC) — With the blessing of St. Peter’s church, there are now 28 churches and 43 public pamphlets to serve the 106,000 Catholics of Hong kong colony.

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Hoke T. Maroon
Chairman of the Board

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Sunday Mass Timetable

ARCHDIOCESE OF MIAMI

MIAMI: St. Agnes, 7, 8:30, 10, 11, 12:15.
JUPITER: St. Mary’s, 7, 8:30, 9, 10, 11.
STUART: St. Mary, 7, 9, 10, 11.
VERO BEACH: St. John the Baptist, 9, 10, 11, 12:30.

MIAMI SHORES: St. Luke, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12.
MIAMI SPRINGS: Blessed Trinity, 4, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30, 10:15, 12:30 and 5:30 p.m.

MAYO HOSPITAL: St. John the Baptist, 9, 10, 11.
NORTH MIAMI: Holy Family, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12.

SOUTH MIAMI: St. Mary, 7, 9, 11.
PAHOKEE: St. Mary, 11:30.
PUNTA GORDA: Sacred Heart, 7:30 and 9:30.
PORT CHARLOTTE: St. Charles Borromeo, 8, 9:30, 11, 12:15.

West Palm Beach: 12:15, 12:30, 12:45.

NORTH PALM BEACH: St. Clare, 7, 8, 9:30, 10:45.
PONCE DE LEON: Sacred Heart, 9, 10.
OPA LOCKA: Our Lady of Perpetual Help, 8:45.
PARKLAND: St. Mary, 7, 9, 11.
NORTH MIAMI BEACH: St. Lawrence, 7, 9, 11, 12.

ST. MICHAEL: St. Michael, 11.
SEBASTIAN: St. William Mission, 8 a.m.

THE VOICE Miami, Florida

GEORGE WASHINGTON was the subject of a play presented by the fifth grade of St. Michael the Archangel School as a tribute to the first U.S. president on the celebration of his birthday.

Voluntary Sterilization Bill Goes To Va. Senate

RICHMOND, Va. (AP) — The Virginia House of Delegates has passed and sent to the State Senate a bill permitting voluntary sterilization of adults. The measure was sharply opposed by Catholic and other spokes-

Earlier, a Senate committee killed two compulsory sterilization bills aimed at unwed mothers. The measure voted by the House would permit any adult to be sterilized 90 days after requesting the operation in writ-

610,000 Visit Museums 
Shrine Survey Held

VATICAN CITY (AP) — The Sacred Congregation of the Council is conducting a survey of shrines throughout the world which have become centers of more than diocesan devotion.

Aim of the survey will be to halt or avert any abuses which may have occurred or which may be tolerated at present. A number of great shrines, such as Lourdes and Fatima, are protected by regulations drawn up at the congregation at their request.
Archbishop of Westminster, pre
so many priests been done to
the New Year's Day massacre
ment Church. Burial in New York
Church."

Massacre In Congo Called
Glorious Page In History

By: Gaither D. Peden, Jr.

Survivor Of '86 Burning
Dies In Uganda Home

As this old French proverb
suggests, we can rest easier in the
knowledge that our conscience has no argument with
the manner of our actions and
conduct. There are conscienceless folk,
of course, who are seemingly in
the same, an unfortunate lot,
peculiarly lacking in the impor-
tance of right and
wrong and destined never to
know the sweet bliss of a con-
sience, that can rest easily.
Incidentally, in all good con-
science G. D. Peden FUNERAL
HOME can state that we do every-
thing within reason to ease the
burden for the bereaved. Services
complete in every respect are
available at G. D. Peden FUn-
ERAL HOME, Catholic Funeral
Home, 821 Bird Road. Ambu-
lance Service, Phone CA 6-1911.

By: Gaither D. Peden, Jr.

"THERE IS NO PILLOW SO
SOFT AS A CLEAR CON-
SCIENCE . . ."

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SLICED
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1-LB.
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LB. 59¢

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Apple Spice 14-Oz.
Cheese . . . . 19-Oz.
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