bishop Calls For Prayer, Sacrifice For Vocations

To the Priests, Religious and Laity:

Once again for 31 days I call upon you for more intense prayer and more generous sacrifices than during the rest of the year in order to beg the Lord of the harvest to send many laborers into His vineyard.

I am sure that this annual union of prayers during Vocation Month has undoubtedly been of significant help in increasing the enrollment of seminarians at St. John Vianney Seminary and in planting the seed of a vocation to the religious life in many of our young people.

However, most of us realize that we are yet far from the

point of reaching our goal. Considering the size of our Catholic population, we should have at least twice the number of seminarians and far more vocations are needed to adequately staff our schools and hospitals and other institutions.

Therefore, I earnestly call upon our people to redouble their prayers and efforts to insure this diocese in the years ahead of enough dedicated men and women in care for the spiritual, educational and physical needs of the faithful.

In particular, I ask all parents to continue or to begin the praenostowy custom of reciting the family prayers for vocations with their children at the dinner table and to say three Hail Marys that God might bless their home with a vocation.

After every Mass during March I direct that a prayer for vocations be recited. Moreover, since Vocation Month falls during the Holy Season of Lent, I urge adults and children to make the sacrifice involved in attending daily Mass and receiving Our Lord in Holy Communion with the intention of winning from God an abundance of vocations this year.

Assuring you that your Bishop and priests are united with you before the altar in this most important intention, I remain

Devotedly yours in Christ

Bishop of

Early DDF Returns Reveal Generous, Eager Support

"Generous and enthusiastic response." That was the keynote of all early reports received this week on the results of the "Stay At Home Sunday" solicitation which brought to a climax the 1963 Development Fund Campaign of the Diocese of Miami.

Volunteer workers were eager to tell of the generous response noted in all sections of the Diocese last Sunday and of the friendly manner in which they had been received into every home.

While most calls were made by the nearly 18,000 volunteer workers, there were isolated

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Seminary Entrance Examination March 9

The annual entrance examinations for all 8th and 9th grade boys wishing to enter St. John Vianney Minor Seminary next September will be held Saturday, March 9, in six different locations.

Complete details are explained on page 12.
Emphasize The Positive, Pope Tells Newsman

VATICAN CITY (NC) — Pope John XXIII has urged the world's journalists to employ a positive viewpoint, emphasizing the good influence on society by stressing the positive elements in the news.

Pope John spoke at an audience granted to journalists representing the Italian Press Association and the Foreign Press Association.

His talk was based on a text from the Book of Proverbs: "God has his glory in what he conceals, kings have glory in what they fashion."

Commenting on the first part of the text, Pope John said that although the designs of God are often hidden from men, "your profession would require you not only to interpret events but sometimes also to anticipate them."

He reminded newsman of their dependence on God in their profession, saying that "man, measuring his own strength and frailty, should never presume to trust much of his own judgments."

"Even when vested with high authority, when expert in knowledge and gifted with talents, man cannot fail to bow before divine wisdom and tremble at the great contribution required of him in cooperating in the spread of truth and love, of cooperating in the education of his brothers who have immortal souls."

TASK OF JOURNALIST

The relationship between Creator and creature, Pope John said, is called religion, which binds everyone and has implications for the delicate task of the journalist. He said:

"The call to Almighty God is now received with universal respect and furthermore is heard by men of good will not only with sympathy but with a spirit of faith and with a yearning for faith."

But, he continued, he was laboring under no illusions. He said he knew that the Devil is at work in the world as hard as ever. This is all the more reason, he went on, for the love of truth and zeal for the salvation of souls to be combined with prudence, patience and sacrifice. He stated:

"It is my sincere conviction that a positive exposition for enlightened and honest peoples must be made, so that all things are lawful to me, but not all things are expedient."

"Almost always the way to the triumph of truth and wisdom is prepared by knowing how to wait and by disciplining oneself in refraining from spreading sensational news."

Vacation Time For Spiritual Renewal, Too, Pontiff Says

VATICAN CITY (NC) — Vacations must be occasions for spiritual as well as physical and mental renewal, Pope John XXIII said at an audience for participants in the first Italian national convention for pastors of health and tourist regions.

"Make it understood," he said, "that these are beautiful periods of vacation, of honest and lawful relaxation, men must become part of nature to regain peace, calm and interior quiet.

Ful relaxation, men must be said, "that during these periods of the apostolate in holiday vacation, religious conversation which opens the horizons of supernatural life and grace.""

The convention was called to deal with new pastoral problems raised by the yearly influx of about 20 million foreign tourists into Italy and the yearly vacations in the country of about 20 million Italians.

The Pope spoke about methods of the apostolate in holiday resorts. He suggested that priests should go to see vacationers "almost everywhere."

They should remind the vacationers "in a kindly manner, he concluded, of the sick and those who suffer and also that part of vacation is to renew one's health.

He said: "One cannot speak of Christianness — special is, to those who have been blessed with the gifts of the earth — without referring to the sacrifice and mortification, to the willing and willing to exercise courage, or courage of every man here on earth in the anxieties and sorrows of his brothers of every condition.

In this respect the outlook on the social doctrine of the Church, which you must know fully, to say: 'All things are lawful to me, but not all things are expedient.'"

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The Pope reminded journalists that the time must come to every man when he must leave this earth and give an account of his actions.

Catholic Bishop Addresses Protestant Clergy In Texas

AMARILLO, Tex. (NC) — The Catholic Bishop of Amarillo told a group of Protestant clergy here that the Second Vatican Council will end the Catholic "emphasis on defense" and the "counter-Reformation" and a d launch a "positive pastoral era."

By special invitation, Bishop John E. Morkovsky spoke before the Amarillo Ministerial Alliance. Rev. Charles P. Har- nest, a Presbyterian, presided. Rev. Dan E. Solomon, a Methodist, who introduced Bishop Morkovsky, said the Vatican council was recognized as the most important religious news event of 1962 and was of universal interest to the Christian world.

"Some have asked if the door is open," said Bishop Morkov-

sky. "The door has always been open, but perhaps the doorkeeper will be less on the defensive, and more understanding and friendly."

Bishop Morkovsky related that the two preceding councils were aimed particularly at the internal reform of the Church and at defense of doctrines under attack. He said the current council will "see the end of the emphasis on defense, the end of the counter-Reformation and a launching of a positive, pastoral era."

Jewish Leader Says Council Aids Interreligious Harmony

CLEVELAND (NC) — Dr. John Slawson of New York, executive vice-president of the American Jewish Committee, has hailed the Second Vatican Council for "advancing friendship among all religious creeds."

Dr. Slawson said he was profoundly gratified for the leadership of Pope John in taking measures which would help to move the world toward a new order of human relations for all faiths.

He said he was particularly moved by the Pope's declaration that "all men are brothers irrespective of the race or na-
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Chapel Desecrated 3 Times in Week In Santo Domingo

Santo Domingo (NC) — Three times within a week anti-religious fanatics desecrated the Chapel of the Finding of the Most Holy Cross here, the last time despite the presence of seven police guards.

Father Luis Gomez, who is in charge of the chapel, said the vandalism was the work of "fanatic anti-religious elements whose sole aim was to profane since they did not steal."

In their first attempt the vandals tried unsuccessfully to set the chapel on fire. The next day they returned, broke into the tabernacle, scattered the Holy Host on the floor and damaged sacred vessels.

The authorities informed and seven guards were sent to protect the chapel. In spite of their presence the vandals again succeeded in breaking into the chapel. In their second attack, they destroyed the organ and confessedional and burned altar linens.

The desecrations occurred between noon and 3 p.m. at a time when Father Gomez was absent from the chapel.

Archbishop Seryshyn, O.S.B.M., of the Byzantine Rite Archdiocese of Philadelphia.

The general decree concerning the beatification of Bishop Neumann, C.SS.R., of Levیv wants and intends to return to his archdiocese in the Ukraine despite his 10-year confinement by the Soviet regime, it was revealed here.

The 71-year-old prelate is not afraid of the consequence of such a return even if it comes to death, according to Archbishop Andrei Seryshyn.

Archbishop Seryshyn conferred with Archbishop Slipyi for two days at the Byzantine Rite monastery at Grottaferrata, a dozen miles south of Rome.

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Jewish Educator Asks School Aid

WASHINGTON (NC) — An Orthodox Jewish educator has told Congress that it should face head-on the issue of how to meet the educational needs of children in religiously oriented schools.

Rabbi Morris Sherer, executive vice president of Agudath Israel of America, told the House Education Committee that Congress must avoid “sweeping under the rug” the question of Federal aid to these schools.

He testified before the committee that President Kennedy’s omnibus educational aid proposal (H.R. 3000). The bill’s recommendations on the elementary and secondary level would assist only public schools. It would provide a four-year, $1.5 billion program of grants.

Speaking on behalf of 268 Jewish schools in 27 states, the rabbi said that “logic and fairness” demand that the needs of children in private schools be considered.

“To discriminate against these children is to deny them their sacred birthright as Americans to benefit along with all other children,” he said.

Rabbi Sherer stressed that his association does not seek any government assistance for the religious schools. “Our parents shoulder this heavy obligation willingly and in good faith,” he said.

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Include Spiritual ‘Fitness’ in Your Lenten Program

Many of the arm chair atheists are weary from so much noise of the casual believers and the pious nay-sayers, who picture them strolling along in their six mile and bending bladders on soothing feet. On the other hand while most people are not greatly to be troubled in his six mile, or long trot on foot, everyone seems glad that the President has been emphasizing physical fitness.

But all of the publicity recently getting about the body in shape has made many others — especially now at the beginning of Lent — well aware of the question, "What about our bodies?"

It is interesting to remember that from the beginning, Christ's disciples have spoken most encouragingly about vocations of the future. He says, "...the kingdom of heaven is like a merchant looking for choice pearls. When he found one of great price, he went away and sold all he had and bought it." (Matt. 13:45-46)

And the Apostle Paul spoke most encouragingly about vocations of the future. He was the first to urge every man to be in training for the ministry. "If any man aspires to the office of a bishop, let him desire the sound words of wisdom..." (1 Tim. 3:1)

In his typically quiet, unobtrusively way he was devoted to the practice of his religion with the same honest, uncompromising fidelity he brought to his other obligations in life. When he realized the seriousness of his illness, he lost no time in asking his pastor for spiritual help. And after he was anointed and received Viaticum, he summed up a lifetime of faith by simply "I am ready, Lord. I am ready." He was a man of prayer and sacrifice and vocation education.

More Vocations Are Needed

As we begin the observance of Vocation Month, it is well worth recalling that not too long before the Ecumenical Council began, Pope John in what seems a prophetic vein spoke most encouragingly about vocations of the future. He said: "History teaches us that every Church is followed by periods of spiritual fecundity in which the breath of the Holy Spirit inspires generous and heroic vocations."

Surely it stands to reason that "the renewal of life" which is the first great objective of the Council is to be realized, there will have to be an exceedingly great increase in vocations to the priesthood and religious life. Indeed, this is so because priests will be needed more than ever to keep the Church on track.

There are a number of programs that are already in place for this purpose. The church's programs are designed to attract vocations, and the effects of the effect of the program will be seen.

The Council of Vocations is a representative of the Catholic Church, safeguarding the interests of vocation education. The Council is composed of representatives from all over the nation who are dedicated to the promotion of vocations.

In the same way that vocations are encouraged, ecumenism does not mean compromise on essentials.

Ecumenism does not mean to confuse or lose one's identity. There are many thoughtful Catholics who are profoundly worried about this question. They are heartily in accord with the words of Pope John, "For the Unity of the Holy Church and of the entire Christian Community, it is of the highest importance that all persons should be united in the Faith of Christ."

This is quite as true of the non-Catholic ecumenical movement as it is of the Catholic Church. He feels bound in conscience to remain loyal to the Church of Christ and the Gospel message. Dr. Lukas Vischer, World Council of Churches' observer, recently phrased the stand of the Protestant, ecumenism this fashion:

Bound in conscience, sure it is, to cultivate a false spirit of irenicism. Now it is true that some ecumenical amateurs may run amok but as I see it, this is no argument against genuine ecumenism. The antithesis of a fanatic or dilettante is an ecumenical movement by cultivating a false spirit of irenicism. Now it is true that some ecumenical amateurs may run amok but as I see it, this is no argument against genuine ecumenism. The antithesis of a fanatic or dilettante is an ecumenical movement by cultivating a false spirit of irenicism.

It is not the obstinacy of a few heretics which drives us; it is not narrow-mindedness, ignorance or prejudice. It is rather our obedience to God which drives us, and we cannot see why we should while remaining obedient to Him.

"At a time when unity is in danger of becoming a slogan it is important to remember this. Those who really want to serve the cause of unity must do so in obedience to God. Those who simply respond to slogans and propaganda certainly are not pleasing to God."

Dr. Lukas Vischer says that ecumenism is absolutely true, and true in more senses than one. Those Catholic who would dilute Catholic teaching or make compromises are diluting to the whole ecumenical movement, as well as to Christ. For they purport to speak on behalf of the Church and they do not represent the Church at all. They deceive Protestants and raise illusory hopes.

The purpose of this article is to explain the philosophy of ecumenism. It is not intended to be a complete survey of the topic, but rather to provide a brief overview of the major themes involved. The author also hopes to encourage readers to learn more about ecumenism and to participate in the ecumenical movement.
The season of Lent brings up the thought that the sudden death of some death scenes is not the misery and struggle of the next and one the p a f r u g u t r e s t a t t o t e n of the family. What is said be be the following is the admission of a dying person that he has no sins to be sorry for.

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If he has been faithful to his religious duties, it will be likely that sin at least becomes to him what it really is - the absence of love and peace. And peace becomes possible, because one must remain the man who returns the love that sin has so deeply marred.

Until recent times, all Christians were aware that man can offend God in countless ways, and that the law of God is to be regarded as vast as the possibility of loving God and neighbor.

It's too long a story to explain in detail just why, but today the modern priest has such a narrow down view of sin that it embraces little more than murder and theft and perhaps running off with another's wife. A Sin which is on with horror by all believers in Christ are now excuses because everybody is doing it. These some of these sins have been renamed to break the old association with guilt, and the new labels are fancy and challenging. For instance one should no longer speak of birth control. Now it is planned. Killing is no longer murder, but death by the mishmash form euthanasia. Criminal abortion is looked on by many as a means of avoiding long range expense or embarrassment or to. Slander and distraction are regarded as sparks of enmity, and evil invasions is brushed off as only a little "dirt."

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ADMITTED GUILT

Our Lord had more than a word for those who are sinners. There were times when Christ Who was infinitely gentle and who was adept in using language for sinners. But only for those sinners who de- died their sins. To Magdalene He had nothing to say except words of forgiveness. Even the thief whose society could not longer tolerate joined Christ a promise of holiness because he honestly admitted his guilt and proved his sorrow.

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BY FATHER KILIAN McGOWAN, C.P.

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tion of the League is the intention of daily attendance at Mass (if actual daily attendance is impossible.) For further information contact Father Patrick O'Brien, Assumption Church, Pompano Beach, Father O'Brien is the Diocesan Director of the Daily Mass League.

There are many times during the day when you could be doing things to be done for you. If you go to a movie, you expect to be entertained. If you eat in a restaurant you expect to be served. If you pay your taxes, you expect to be protected. If you go to night school you expect to be taught something.

But there are other times during the day when you not only receive from others, but share actively yourself in what is happening. If you play a game of baseball or cards, if you belong to an organization, if you work in a business office or shop-
ping at the grocery store, you expect to be involved in your- self and not just look in. This should be particularly true if you participate in the Mass.

Lately throughout the world, there has been a movement in the Church to keep Catholics better informed about the Mass. They are being urged to bring alive again the active and vital role which the laity played in the Mass during the early cen-
turies of Christianity. During the celebration of the Mass, Catholics should not just watch the priest go on with the mass. They should participate in the Sacrifice. In every word and every gesture a Mass is an invitation to bind themselves intimately to what is actually happening — the offering to God of His Self and our Savior.

INSPIRED WORDS

When the Mass begins, the priest, bending low at the feet of the altar (and requesting us) declares to God unworthiness. As our representative, he then begs God for forgive-
ness and a blessing. After this, the priest proceeds to read God's divine inter-
ventions for us as they are contained in the inspired words of the epistles and gospels. During this time we should be joining the priest in our sent-
iments and meditate carefully on the words of the Scripture as he preaches. But our most active participation begins at the Offering of the Altar. The priest lifts to heaven a large host on the golden chalice (called the paten) with a drop of water (the water symbolizing all who are participating in the offering). We should be fervently bring-
ing God into the web of our souls — praying for our needs, thanking Him for His past graces, beseeching Him for grace to persevere, adoring Him as our Lord and Creator, and offering contrition for our sins.

In giving vent to these senti-
ments, we are sharing in the Mass itself, the prayer of the whole Church. We are in fact adoration, cen-
tually thanking, and asking for what we need.

The Mass itself, in the prayers of adoration and thanksgiving, en-
ables us to have God dwell among us. He has founded a Society for that very purpose — the Society of the Propagation of the Faith helps both you and the millions of poor, aged and sick throughout the world. Send your requests for

If you eat in a restaurant you expect to be served. If you pay your taxes, you expect to be protected. If you go to night school you expect to be taught something.

SHEEN COLUMN: Cut out this column, pin your sacrifice to Most Rev. Fulton J. Sheen, 366 Fifth Avenue, New York 1, N. Y., or your Diocesan Director Rev. Neil J. Fleming, 8200 Biscayne Blvd., Miami 3, Florida.

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Early DDF Returns Reveal
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instances where visits could not be made, for good reason. As a result, throughout the week, follow-up crews have been out during the evening hours as every parish pushed ahead to assure complete coverage and participation by every wage earner in the Diocese.

Next Sunday, an appeal to visitors will be made in all churches and this will be followed on Sunday, March 10, by a Visitors' Collection supported by vacations and winter residents whose homes are in other dioceses.

Many of the non-permanent residents throughout South Florida whose names and addresses are not on the records of Miami Diocese parishes have expressed great interest in the Development Fund drive. Some have mailed in checks and pledges unsolicited, explaining that they were doing so to show their appreciation of the many facilities provided by the Diocese for their religious welfare while visiting in South Florida.

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Meanwhile, concrete results of the 1963 Development Fund Campaign are expected to be quickly apparent. Following determination of the total amount of cash contributed and pledges made, plans will be considered for the four major projects which it is hoped the drive will make possible.

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Sunday Was A Busy Day For DDF Volunteers

DDF VOLUNTEERS in St. Brendan parish, located in Miami's southwest section, check map of area with Msgr. Thomas O'Donovan, pastor, before beginning calls on families in the parish last Sunday. The diocesan campaign is being conducted throughout South Florida.

ENTHUSIASTIC DDF workers make returns to Father James X. Henry, assistant pastor, Holy Family parish, North Miami. Shown above are Warren Pontrelli, Vincent Sherwood, Larry Barone, George Ahern, George Baungartner, and Danny Schitea, who serve as captains.

LEAVING RECTORY of Sacred Heart parish, Homestead, are DDF chairman, Frank Vellante, right, and co-chairman, John Schneer, who headed team of campaign workers in that parish.


DDF GOALS are explained to Mrs. Anthony Guerriero and daughter, Ida, of St. Anastasia parish, Fort Pierce, by campaign volunteers, Leo Pelot and Robert Sheridan, two members of parish team.

LEHIGH ACRES area embraced by St. Raphael parish is shown on the rectory map of Father Thomas Goggia as he discusses final phases of the 1963 DDF drive with Francis Rocey, special gifts chairman; John Bowers, general chairman, and David Bloom, one of the captains.

GENERAL CHAIRMAN in St. Jerome parish, Fort Lauderdale, is Howard Obern, center, shown checking first returns with Jerry Schwartz, Elmer Lehnshaar, Paul Nativelli, and Edward Stutman, a few of the campaign workers who volunteered their services last Sunday.
Seminary Entrance Exams Set In 6 Cities In Diocese

The annual entrance examination for all eighth and ninth grade boys in the Diocese of Miami who desire to enter St. John Vianney Minor Seminary next Saturday, March 9, will be held in institutions through-out the six counties of South Florida.

Examinations will be given between 9 a.m. and 11:30 a.m. at St. Julia’s School, West Palm Beach; Central Catholic High School, Fort Pierce; St. Francis Xavier School, Fort Myers; Mary Immaculate School, Key West; St. Thomas Aquinas High School, Fort Lauderdale; St. Mary Catholic School, Miami, and at St. John Vianney Minor Seminary, 2900 SW 87th Ave., Miami Shores.

All boys presently enrolled in seventh or eighth grade and who have been invited to assist at the exhibit are urged to take the examination.

Msgr. James J. Walsh, diocesan director of vocations, is shown talking with the more than 40 students who participated in the three-day conferences.

SEMINARY REFECTORY was the scene of Saturday supper for high school boys on retreat. This group of pupils from St. Thomas Aquinas high school, Fort Lauderdale, were accompanied by boys from Archbishop Carroll high school, La Salle high school, and Christopher Columbus.

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Teachers Told They Have 'Great Responsibility'

BY BISHOP CARROLL IN TALK AT DIOCESAN INSTITUTE

FORT LAUDERDALE — "The work you are doing is a very great privilege as well as a great responsibility," Bishop Coleman P. Carroll told some 1,060 teachers attending the Fifth Annual Diocesan Teachers Institute here.

The Bishop addressed the priests, Sisters, Brothers and laymen who staff the elementary and high schools in the diocese following a Pontifical Low Mass in St. Anthony Church.

The two-day Institute ended its sessions last Friday at the St. Anthony School Auditorium.

Bishop Carroll told the teachers they had the "privilege of having a part in fashioning the minds and hearts of our children in such a way that you indelibly imprint on their minds the teachings of Our Savior so as to make them faithful members of the church and good citizens of our community."

The Bishop stressed to the institute delegates that there was a "greater responsibility now than in years past."

"There are so many distractions in the world today and because of the failure of so many parents to realize and fulfill their duties to teach their youngsters, an added burden is placed on you," Bishop Carroll said.

"It is not perchance that you find yourselves so occupied, God has put the finger on you to prepare His little children and to prepare them not only for the gifted students so they will not have to lag behind while other students catch up."

"And why shouldn't we be doing a good job? We have the faith and the dedication and our personal dedication is such that we turn our backs at the distractions of the world about us and concentrate with greater effort on the task before us."

"Let us call on the Holy Spirit to enlighten our minds and surely we will approach this work in such a way that we are not shocked. We are continually shocked. We are continually in a manner that will have a lasting effect on the minds and hearts of our children."

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BISHOP Coleman F. Carroll addresses diocesan teachers in St. Anthony Church.

DELEGATES TO THE FIFTH Annual Diocesan Teachers Institute opened their sessions by assisting at low Pontifical Mass in St. Anthony Church in Fort Lauderdale. Bishop Carroll offered the Mass and gave a talk to the teachers. More than 1,500 delegates attended.

LUNCHTIME at the Institute found the Sisters, lay teachers, and Brothers sitting down to specially prepared lunches.

HIGH SCHOOL teachers listen to a talk by Father Theodore McCarrick, Ph.D., assistant vice-rector of Catholic University of America. Father McCarrick spoke on the cultural opportunities the influx of Latin Americans has brought to the South Florida area.

GETTING INFORMATION on an exhibit featuring a visual cast overhead projector are Sisters Aloysia Marie, Sister Mary Marcil, Sister Leoretta and Sister Yvonne, all from schools Broward County. More than 70 exhibits were displayed at the Institute.

LOOKING OVER a globe of the world that was part of a display at the Institute are from left, Mrs. Yvette Armand, Mrs. Cecilia Barrie and Mrs. Estella Hevia, all members of the teaching staff at St. Michael Elementary School in Miami.

LAY TEACHERS and Sisters leave St. Anthony Church following Mass. The two-day Institute drew teachers in parochial elementary and high schools from all over the Diocese.
The public school systems and the private nonprofit school systems form a partnership for American education. Together they serve the nation by training children to be informed and responsible citizens. One out of every seven American children goes to a private nonprofit school.

The Catholic school system is the largest of the private nonprofit systems, representing about 60 per cent of the number of schools and about 90 per cent of the enrollment. Some six million children attend Catholic elementary and secondary schools.

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The two educational systems of the United States — the public and the private nonprofit — reflect the will of the parents. Millions of parents want a system based on religious principles — Episcopalian, or Jewish, or Baptist, or Methodist.

There are differences between the school systems, just as there are differences among people. These differences do not harm the partnership. They strengthen it, by bringing the differences among the American people together under the one banner of American education.

Education in the United States is presently a "hot issue." The discussion of the issue must be calm and based on a true understanding of our two great school systems. Only in this way will the partnership of these systems be strengthened — for the benefit of our country.
Academy, principal has an array of University of Miami freshmen who scholarships by the State of Florida. were awarded $2,000 scholarships by the state to prepare Dominique's parish and Katherine Ford, 5681 SW 5th Terr., of St. Flower parish. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur E. Clif- ford, 3210 S.W. 5th Terr., St. Peter and Paul parish, Mary Patricia Healy, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert F. Healy, 2400 SW 25th St., St. Hugh's Parish, Pamela Watson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond A. Wal- son, 8230 SW 165th St., Holy Rosary parish. 

Also, Linda Wolfe, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. Emmett Wolfe, 3028 SW 115th St., St. Michael's parish and Mary Hough, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James P. Hough, 6216 SW 115th St., Little Flower parish. The three Immaculata alumnae who made the U of M honor roll were: 

Johan Berninger, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold H. Berninger, 8300 SW 77th St., a member of Epiphany parish, Sharon Capra, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Mario F. Capra, 7380 SW 112th St., a member of Epiphany parish, who is attending the university on an honor scholarship awarded her by the university, and Carol Anne Basso, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred H. Basso, 14th SW 13th St., of SS. Peter and Paul parish.

Two other Immaculata students, Mary Violet Hough and Ellen Johanna McElligott received certificates of commendation for their high scores from the National Merit Scholarship Corporation of Prince- ton, N. J.

Both placed in the upper two per cent of juniors in the nation. Mary Hough was awarded a summer science scholarship, last summer. She did research work for the University of Miami which was sponsored by the National Science Foundation.

Ellen McElligott, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas J. McElligott, of 1735 SW 9th Ct., S. Miami, Biscayne parish, expect to continue her education at the Catholic University of America if she is accepted at Catholic University of America if she is accepted.
Passionist Priest To Address Group

LAKE WORTH — Father Cyril Schwieder, C. P., retreat director at Our Lady of Florida Monastery and Retreat House will be the principal speaker during the monthly meeting of the Sacred Heart Altar and Rosary Society at 8 p.m. Thursday, March 7, in Madonna Hall.

The Passionist priest will give a continuing series on film of the Mass which will be shown to members and guests.

Communion Sunday For Altar Society

WEST HOLLYWOOD — A Corporate Communion will be observed by members of Annunciation Altar and Rosary Society during the 5 a.m. Mass Sunday, March 3.

New officers will be elected during the monthly meeting of the society, Tuesday, March 5, at Madonna Hall.

Women Schedule Weekend Retreats

CORAL GABLES — Two weekend retreats for women will be sponsored by Little Flower parish during the month of March at the Dominican Retreat House in Kendall.

Conferences will be held from Friday, March 15, to Sunday, March 17, and from Friday, March 22, to Sunday, March 24.

Reservations may be made by calling Mrs. George Williams at 6-4320; Mrs. Frank Wilson, 1-3320 or the retreat house at 298-3711.

To Present Play

"The Surprise," a two-act play by G. K. Chesterton which was evidently put aside because of seeming production difficulties, will be presented by drama students at Barry College at 8:15 p.m. today (Friday) and Sunday in the auditorium.

Written in 1902 just six years before Chesterton's death, the play was evidently put aside because of seeming production difficulties.

Staged - director Maryanne Mangel of Hollywood directs the cast which includes Martha Sigalton, Hollywood; Suzanne Jones, Tampa; Lois Ann Butler, "Gaffer," and out-of-state Bar-

lises, Andrea Kupec, Carol Koranda and Margaret Mary Jungers.

Mary Kay Rogers of Lake Park is assistant to the director; Judith Ann Gruver, West Palm Beach, is in charge of costumes; Joellen Nader, Fort Lauderdale, sword-play and Jean Stewart, Jamaica, lighting.

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Chill the custard-gelatine mixture until it mounds slightly when dropped from a spoon. At this stage it will be thick enough to hold shape when spooned into a pie shell with a large tablespoon or rubber spatula.

If the mixture is not chilled well enough it will not have the body or consistency to form attractive swoops and swirls.

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1 baked 10-inch pie shell
1 tablespoon (1 envelope) unflavored gelatine
1/4 cup cold water
2 egg yolks
1/4 cup sugar
1 teaspoon salt
1/4 cup milk
1 teaspoon vanilla
10-12 drops yellow food coloring (optional)
2 egg whites
1/4 cup sugar
1/4 cup cold water

Sprinkle gelatin over water to soften. In double boiler combine egg yolks, 1/4 cup sugar and salt; gradually stir in milk. Cook over hot water, stirring constantly just until mixture thickens slightly and coats metal spoon; remove from heat. Add gelatin; stir to dissolve. Stir in vanilla and food coloring; chill until mixture mounds slightly when dropped from spoon.

For the chiffon, aspect of the pie, stiffly beaten egg whites are folded into the custard mixture followed by whipped cream. Again, chilling is the keynote. This mixture, too, is chilled until it is stiff enough to hold shape when spooned into a pie shell with a large tablespoon or rubber spatula.

**KENTUCKY FRIED CHICKEN**

**DINNER**
3 PIECES CHICKEN, FRENCH FRIES, COLE SLAW, GRAVY & HOT ROLL

**MOLD**

1 bottle package cream peaches
1 tablespoon lemon juice
2 teaspoons candied ginger, chopped
1 3-ounce package lemon-flavored gelatin
2 teaspoons milk
2 tablespoons mayonnaise or salad dressing
1 teaspoon raspberry-flavored gelatin


**BANANA CHIFFON PIE**

Beat egg whites with 1/4 cup sugar and cream of tartar until stiff and glossy; fold into custard mixture. Gently fold in whipped cream. (This mixture should be stiff enough to hold shape when plopped into pie shell. If mixture is too soft, chill in refrigerator just until stiff enough to form mounds.) Set aside about 1/4 of one banana to slice for garnish; slice remainder. Line bottom of cooled pie shell with banana slices; fold remainder into chiffon mixture. Chill till firm. Unmold and garnish with greens. Makes 8 servings.

**RASPBERRY PEACH MOLD**

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**APRICOT-HONEY FRENCH TOAST**

Rival the rising sun with APRICOT-HONEY FRENCH TOAST — colorfully arranged sunburst fashion on a platter. Prepare a French toast dip from beaten eggs, substituting apricot nectar, sweetened with honey, for the usual measure of milk.

Dip enriched bread slices into the nectar-milk mixture; brown in butter on both sides. To serve: Top toast with honey, cut into triangles, and arrange on a platter in a sunburst design. At 1 time you might wish to serve cream.

**MAPLE-SYRUP CREAM**

Wrap 1 cup heavy cream till it just mounds. Slowly stir in 3/4 cup hot maple-flavored cream. Ladle on pancakes or French toast.

**BANANA PLANT**

The banana plant is a large perennial (not a tree) which shoots up, produces its single bunch of bananas and is then cut down to make room for the next shoot. Store fresh snap beans in the hydrator or in a plastic film bag in the refrigerator to prevent wilting.
"He Won't Discipline The Children"

I'm married to one of your "good" Catholic men. He uses me as a mistress, the house as a TV theater. He wouldn't dream of using contraceptives and yet, note that I'm pregnant for the 8th time, he is so disarmed with me that he doesn't even talk. He wouldn't miss your Nocturnal Adoration and spends hours playing with the children — while I put up storm windows and try in the summer furniture. As far as disciplining those same children, that's up to Momma! Yes, I'm stuck with him — but let's hope our daughters marry responsible, mature men — and I don't care if they ever go to Church. Answer this one.

**BY FATHER JOHN L. THOMAS, S. J.**

"This one" was answered a long time ago by the Master Him-Himself. "Not every man says to me, 'Lord, Lord,' will -be saved, but he who does the will of My Father." It's not difficult. "He won't discipline the children.' windows and take in the summer furniture. As far as the children, I think if you analyze the source of your anger, you will find that your real quarrel is not with the Church but with the implicit hypocrisy of some of its members. What you are really asking is why there should be such a gap between religious observance of specifically religious devotions and practices and the general Christian conduct of life. What good does it do to "go to church" if one fails to fulfill the obligations of his state in life? Most particularly, what kind of church is it that latches its members not to use contraceptives yet apparently fails to train them to be responsible partners and parents?

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The annual drive to replenish the blood bank account for St. Rose of Lima parish will be held after all the Masses on Sunday, March 3, in the cafeteria, 1090 NE Fifth Ave.
All parishioners and friends between the ages of 21 and 60 who are in normally good health will be invited to participate by donating a pint of blood in the parish account with the John E. F. Tracy Sr., state Squires chairman for the K. of C.
Columbians of the Pompano Beach Circle also include: Father Patrick Hogan, the Father Prior for the circle; John Costello, Lou DiFazio, Don McQuire and Dr. Ernest Rascoti.

Church Schedules
Mission March 3-10
Christ the King: Church at 1600 SW 112th Ave. will hold a Mission from March 3 to 10 conducted by Father John O'Shea, S. J. S., of Baltimore, Md.
Evening services will be at 8 p.m. with daily Mass at 6:30 a.m. and 9 a.m. followed by short sermons.

Squires Install New Circle At Pompano Beach
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Tournament Play Under Way

Basketball Roundup

Little Flower Wins Over St. Dominic CYO By 30-29

Little Flower CYO climbed to the top of the heap in the Southern Division of the Dade County CYO Basketball League this week as it eked out a narrow 36-35 win over previously unbeaten St. Dominic's.

Both teams have only one game remaining in league play and should Little Flower survive its Thursday night contest against the Southern league's other sub-group rival, it will represent the Southern Division in the Dade County CYO tournament March 16 at St. Patrick's gymnasium on Miami Beach.

Louis Sardinas scored 12 points in Little Flower's victory over St. Dominic's while Dennis Raid of the losers led all the scorers with 15.

LaSalle To Face Curley High In Baseball Opener

LaSalle High will open its 1963 baseball season at a scheduled Home Game this weekend against Archbishop Curley High in the first of eight games against diocesan teams.

In addition to Curley, the Royals also have a seven-game South Atlantic Conference schedule scheduled.

LaSalle will be well fortified with pitching as both of last year's starters, Bob Keziol and Anthony's and George Ungaro, are back. Mike pitched a no-hitter last season against St. Patrick's.

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FOR DIOCESAN HIGH SCHOOLS

Basketball

with Archbishop Curley High rated the best chance to move into tonight's finals.

The Knights, up-and-down all season, finished with an 11-10 record for the year.

Curley was to play the winner of the LaSalle-Miami Military Academy game an Thursday night and meet the winner of the Key West-Catholic Columbus game with the face tonight.

LaSalle and Columbus, the other division members in the meet, are decided underdogs. LaSalle had a 6-11 season's mark while Columbus, the host school, was 9-11 at the finish.

Catholic Columbus of Fort Lauderdale and host Chaminade were both dark horses in the Class B Division 8 meet which opened Thursday night.

The two were scheduled to play each other Thursday night with the winner going against Jupiter tonight.

The Class C Division 8 meet has St. Patrick's as the Favorite despite a season's mark of 6-11. The Shamrocks will be tough in their own meet, which also includes McGurk Catholic.

Little Flower will be among the favorites with five of the team's starters, Bob Keziol and Steve Hair, coming against Class AA competition.

In wrapping up its regular season, Little Flower defeated St. Stephen's of West Highway 48-38.

In a game postponed to last Friday because of rain, St. Mary's came out on top over Holy Redeemer 38-27.

C. C. got 19 points from John Heyen, who was named the meet's most valuable player, and 12 from Tom McClosky as they cruised to an early 17-11 lead and a 30-16 halftime margin.

John Goodwin with 15 points and Jim Neuston, 11, topped the St. Stephen's scoring.

In the consolation game for third place, Black Kirk and Bob Gayle each hit for 29 points to lead St. Theresa's to a 55-48 decision over St. Rose of Lima.

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Difusión de Doctrina Católica Contra Falsas Acusaciones

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unas declaraciones de Nicolás Murray Butler

En vista de la actitud de taoísmos y evangélicos que saltaron a la palestra tras una suspenso- ción del las denominaciones se- cretas de Roma, tendencias a construir y ejercer su do- minio sobre Andéres, falsificaron do las más sencillas doctrinas de la fe católica, puede uno muy bien preguntarse aún y sillar visión de Nicolás Murray Butler, Pre- sidente, entonces de la Uni- versidad de Columbia.

"Muchos de estos pseudo teólogos no han cursado ins- trucción académica alguna, y muchos más sólo tienen una educación colegial, sea parcial o completa, pero que no de- fiere granmente de la que se adquiere en cualquier es- cuela secundaria. En otras palabras, el perjuicio de su cultura intelectual y literaria es inferior. Desgraciada- mente a la justicia, pues no mal instruido." (Informe del presidente, entonces de la Uni- versidad de Columbia, 1925, pp. 50 y 51.)

Aclaración Sobre Ayuno y Abstinencia Cuaremal

Por un error, en el Reglamento Oficial para el Ayuno y la Abstinencia en 1935 publicado en estas páginas en el número anterior, apareció que éste terminaría a mediados de enero (Abril 13), donde debía decir que "termina a media noche del Sabado Santo (Abril 13)."

Durante este tiempo están obligados a observar la Ley de abstinencia todas las personas menores de 7 años y la ley de ayuno los comprendidos entre las edades de 21 y 69 años, siguiendo las normas que se exponen en el Reglamento Oficial al respecto, publicado la semana an- terior.

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Según un informe de la Agencia de Desarrollo Interna- cional de los Estados Unid- os, el programa de socorro del Servicio Civil de Auxilio - NCWC esperó considerablemente al final de la campaña, lo cual se estima en 20,000.553 dólares.

Si calcula, según la ADI, en 81,758,569 dólares el pro- grama del 5 de junio del año 1962, al- guíe tiene que estar bien en cuenta lo que se estima en 20,000,553 dólares.

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Cada semana aumenta el número de fieles que partici- pan en las mismas que se ofrecen en el Vía Crucis, de la Catedral de Nuestra Señora de los Ángeles, muy visible para la nueva misión de San Juan Bautista, en una zona eminentemente latina. Las sororitas son en español.

Ordenado en Washington un Agustino Cubano

En el Santuario de la In- marcelada Concepción, en Wa- shington, fue ordenado sacer- dote el pasado 9 de febrero el novenario Padre Francisco J. Rodríguez, de la Orden de San Agustín, quien al día si- guiente ofreció su primera misa solemne en la Capilla del Seminario Mayor de los Padres Agustinos en el mis- mo Washington.

El Padre Rodríguez O.S.A. nació en Mayari, Oriente, Cu- ba. Cursó sus estudios en el Colegio Dolores de Santiago de Cuba y en el Colegio Bellin de La Habana. Recibió su Bachelor's Degree en Edu- cación de la Universidad Villanue- va, Villanueva, PA, y ahora está terminando su cuarto año de Teología. Durante su ju- venilidad colaboró en distintas publicaciones cubanas, entre ellas la revista "Bolivia" y el "Diario de Cuba."

La Orden de San Agustín tuvo a su cargo hasta que sus miembros fueron expulsas- das de Cuba la dirección de la Universidad Católica de Vi- llanueva, así como distintas pasqueras, colegios y dispen- sarios en La Habana.

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Seminarios Cubanos Estudio en España

MADRID (C) — Los 46 seminarios que pro- siguen sus estudios en diver- sos países han sufrido en los últimos "Con- venciones Anuales" celebradas aquí, reuniones anuales de olimpiadas de Colombia, que tratan sobre su futuro acción pastoral. Además de los 40 que se hallan en los seminarios en España y en los 45, en España y algunas otras naciones iberoamericanas. Según informes todavía hay en Cuba un reducido grupo de seminarios en el Seminario de Santiago.
La Presencia del Obispo Boza Masvidal en Miami

Jóvenes Cubanos Reafirman su Fe y Responsabilidad de Futuro

Para eufocar la responsabilidad de los jóvenes católicos cubanos, tanto en su actitud" en el exilio como en sus proyecciones hacia el futuro en la patria, se unieron a Miami dirigentes de organizaciones juveniles católicas cubanas que hoy se reúnen en el destierro.

Jóvenes de ambos sexos, provenientes de Nueva York, Puerto Rico, Canadá, Washington, México y Venezuela se unieron a los de Miami en torno "el Obispo cubano desterrado, Mons. Eduardo Boza Masvidal, que vino de Caracas, donde reside, para presidir estas reuniones.

"Espero — les decía Mons. Boza al abrir la reunión — que de aquí salgan muchas ideas positivas para el futuro cuando estemos en Cuba y que hay que planificar y organizar los dos futuros: el inmediato y el más lejano que puede haber en este sentir apotéxico".

El evento fue patrocinado por la Federación de Estudiantes de Colegios Católicos de Estados Unidos y fue sede del mismo el campamento de Florida City para niños cubanos refugiados.

En tres paneles distintos se estudian las Características de la Juventud en la Cuba del Futuro, la Responsabilidad de la Iglesia en los distintos problemas que influyen y que se presentan a esa juventud; y la creación de un medio que coordine y enlace las distintas tierras de los núcleos católicos.

El estudio de las Características de la Juventud en la Cuba del Futuro fue hecho por el doctor José Rafael Taéz, mientras el obispo Boza Masvidal, y los Padres Eugenio del Rito, Francisco Villa-Verde y Leonardo Vázquez tenían a su cargo el informe de lo realizado por la Iglesia en las distintas localidades en favor de los jóvenes cubanos.

Integración con la Jerarquía

Se hizo incipio en la plena inteligencia con las jerarquías locales. La experiencia de Miami sirvió como nuevo ejempel para la integración en las distintas diócesis.

En cuanto a las realizaciones concretas se dio forma al organismo que desde Miami encuadrará y enfocará las labores y preocupaciones de los núcleos locales. De la experiencia de aquí se destaca lo favorable que resulta la presencia de sacerdotes cubanos en cada grupo local, proyectándose la creación de equipos itinerantes de sacerdotes y seglares que visiten periódicamente los distintos núcleos.

Superación de los Jóvenes

El equipo central, que funcionará en Miami, tendrá entre sus tareas la de canalizar las ayudas que de todo tipo se reciben de distintas fuentes. Ya hoy se puede anunciar que se están gestando 20 becas para jóvenes cubanos en universidades de EEUU que han obtenido diez becas para esta acción en Santiago de Chile.

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Actividades de los Escuderos de Colón

Los Escuderos de Colón del club "Cristo Rey" No. 1372, patrocinado por el consejo "Our Lady of Charity" No. 5138 (cubanos) están dando a la raza las lecciones oficiales "El es De Dios" donde además de su editorial y pequeños rumores por medio del estudio de los problemas que influyen y que se presentan a esa juventud; de la creación de un medio que coordine y enlace las distintas tierras de los núcleos católicos.

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Sacerdotes en la Organización Cooperativa de América

Solución Pacífica a Problemas Sociales de Hoy

"Los sacerdotes — dijo el Padre Tumiri — participamos activamente en las diversas posturas de la asamblea cuyo ambiente es cristiano."
simply, eloquently stated that we feel no further words from us are needed.

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SHARING OUR TREASURE

‘If Layman Is Not Apostolic He Is Only Half A Catholic’

By FATHER JOHN A. O'BRIEN

Have you ever invited a non-Catholic friend to an inquiry class, Mass or religious service? If not, you are failing to use effective means of kindling interest in the Faith.

The layman who is not apostolic, said Bishop John T. Ryan of Richmond, “is only half a Catholic.”

Pope Pius XI warned against activity: “To do nothing is a sin of omission that can be very serious.” Because few Catholics make any effort to share their Faith, not one in 200 has a convert to his credit.

“This is illustrated in the conversation of Robert W. Sherrill of Fort Lauderdale. “I was reared as a Presbyterian,” he related, “but I left home about 50 years ago and stopped attending any church. But when I was in trouble, I prayed. I married a Catholic girl during World War II, and at the time we took our marriage vows, I was surprised that no one invited me to join the Church.

As our children were born, they were baptized and raised Catholic. But, still no one invited me to look into the Catholic faith. Nearly all of my adult life has been lived without God.

I became a heavy drinker and squandered the money I should have used to support my family. In 1961 my wife and I were separated, and I was living alone in a room in a cheap hotel.

In the room was a Gideon Bible and I started to read it. I drew strength from what I read and stopped drinking. After a while my wife and children took me back on a trial basis. I wanted to become a Catholic but no one invited me to do so.

One morning while I was at Mass with my wife, Father Alfred, a young priest, introduced himself to me. He announced that he was about to start an inquiry class, and any interested was free to at- tend without committing himself in advance.

“This was the opportunity I had been waiting for. I told my wife I would attend. She graciously offered to go with me. I told her that this was something I would do.

“Attendance at that class was the turning point in my life. In a kind and friendly manner, he explained the foundation of the Catholic Church by Christ, who authorized it to teach all nations and promised to be with it till the end of the world.

“Father explained the Catholic Faith and brought out the four marks of the Church — unity, holiness, catholicity and apostolicity — which show it to be the true Church of Christ. The Catholic Church alone possesses the unities which Jesus and the apostles intended. One must be in the Church, or he is in error.

“Upon finishing the class, I was accepted into Christ's true Church and made my First Holy Communion. I had a sense of relief and well-being, a feeling of complete goodness which comes from close union with God. My life was a lot better.

“After I had been received into the Church, I face the future without fear. I haven't taken a drink in 14 months, and I have re-won the respect and love of my family. My wife and I have never argued, and we are happier than ever before. Why did I wait so long? Because no Catholic ever invited me to do so.”

But he did. And so I accept Father O'Brien's invitation.

By MSGR. J. D. CONWAY

What Sins Must Be Told In Confession?

Q. Would you agree if you were to write an article on Confession, define sins that should be confessed also mortal and venial.

A. Since you ask not only about Confession, but also the Sacrament of Penance for granted; sins... to be forgiven. We shall therefore consider why Confession is necessary to the Sacrament.

Confession is the telling of your sins to the priest for the purpose of obtaining forgiveness. It must be honest and complete. However, the only sins we are obliged to confess are mortal sins which have not been previously confessed and forgiven. You may tell venial sins if you wish. Of course, if you have committed no mortal sins, you must confess at least one venial sin and be sorry for it; otherwise there is nothing to be forgiven.

The difference between mortal and venial sins is important, but usually quite clear. However, scrupulous people often get confused and worried, and they are often guilty of sins which shade gradually from minor to grave.

Three factors concur to determine the gravity of a sin: 1. The seriousness of the act. 2. Our understanding of its nature and gravity. 3. The freedom with which we act.

The first factor is objective — measurable. The basic principle under this heading is this: No sin is mortal unless the thing done is grave, serious, grievous, impious, sacrilegious.

The second factor is intellectual — if someone asks for it you should be completely sure about the number of frequency of these sins — except as a check on yourself. And you should find out whether you are improving, getting worse, or staying the same old rut. And I believe it is more profitable to confess these sins in a comparative manner: “Father, I am ascribed to uncharitable gossip, I have been worse about this in the past — or usual” — or “I have been watching myself this week and have done better.”

You should conclude your confession of sins by telling the priest that you are sorry for them.
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Adoration Unit In Vigil Friday

A newly formed Nortecultural Adoration Society held its first all-night vigil before the Blessed Sacrament beginning 30 p.m. today in St. Peter and Paul Church.

The society, which now members 160 members from five Dade County parishes has been divided into bands and each band will spend one hour each in adoration during the night.

The men will spend an hour in recitation of the Office of the Blessed Sacrament and in meditation.

The schedule for the parish bands is as follows:

11 p.m. to midnight, Corpus Christi
Midnight to 1 a.m., SS. Peter and Paul
1 a.m. to 2 a.m., SS. Peter and Paul
2 a.m. to 3 a.m., SS. Peter and Paul
3 a.m. to 4 a.m., SS. John the Apostle
4 a.m. to 5 a.m., Immaculate Conception
5 a.m. to 6 a.m., Blessed Trinity

The all-night adoration will close with Benediction of the Blessed Sacrament.

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