MINIMUM GOAL NEAR, CAMPAIGN MOVES ON TOWARD NEW RECORD

Development Fund Drive Passes $1 Million Mark

The 1963 Development Fund Campaign of the Diocese has passed the million-dollar mark. The report made last week as returns were tabulated at a meeting of pastors and parish chairmen held at Notre Dame Academy. With this year’s minimum goal of $1,250,000 already in sight, predictions were made that the faithful of the Diocese would establish a new record in support of the Church and expansion of its humanitarian, charitable and educational facilities. In four previous years a total of $4,000,000.00 had been contributed to the Diocesan Development Fund, and of that amount, the cash collections have averaged an amazing $91.9 per cent. In 1959, the figure was $716,021.36; in 1960, it was $857,961.25; in 1961, it was $1,180,568, and in 1962, it was $1,365,479.74.

Pope Is Reported Willing To Receive Khrushchev

(VATICAN CITY (NC) — Pope John XXIII has said he is willing to receive Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev if he visits Rome. It has been reliably reported here.

According to information given to the NCWC News Service by a reliable source, the Pope expressed his willingness during the private audience he granted to Premier Khrushchev’s son-in-law, Alexei Adzhubei, editor of the Moscow daily Izvestia.

The informant said he had learned [from a contact close to Adzhubei] that Pope John gave the Soviet newsmen a sealed note to bring the Premier to Rome at the end of June. At the invitation of the Italian government, former Italian President Giovanni Gronchi accepted an invitation to visit the Soviet Union in 1961.

WIFE IN TEARS

It has been learned that the Pontiff’s message to Premier Khrushchev was written in Russian and that it expressed the Pope’s thanks to the Soviet Premier for the latter’s letter of appreciation of the Pope’s message to Premier Khrushchev.

When Adzhubei and his party arrived at the Vatican they were met by Msgr. Igino Cardinal, chief of protocol of the Papal Secretariat of State; Msgr. Pius M. Willebrands, and others.

FIRST REPORTS of the 1963 Diocesan Development Fund Campaign were made last week by pastors during a meeting held at Notre Dame Academy.

BOWS HEAD

Before his visit with the Pope, Adzhubei had come to the Vatican along with some 50 other journalists to attend a general audience at which Pope John was officially presented with the peace prize. He bowed his head with the other newsmen when the Pope gave them his blessing.

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MARCH 15, 1963

OFFICIAL

Diocese of Miami

The Most Reverend Bishop of the Diocese of Miami has dispensed the faithful in the Diocese of Miami from the Lenten regulations of fast and abstinence on Saturday, March 16, in anticipation of the Feast of St. Patrick, March 17.

Those who are obliged to fast are dispensed that day.

Diocese Celebrating Feast Of St. Patrick

Boys and girls; a nursing home for young people and adults suffering from cerebral palsy.

ST. PATRICK CHURCH, Miami Beach, built in 1925 under direction of Msgr. William Barry, P.A., pastor, will be the scene of Solemn Pontifical Mass at 11 a.m. Sunday in honor of St. Patrick, whose feast day is marked annually in the Diocese of Miami and the world.

Solemn Pontifical Mass sung by Bishop Coleman P. Carroll at 11 a.m. Sunday in St. Patrick Church, Miami Beach, will highlight the observance of the Feast of St. Patrick in the Diocese of Miami.

Msgr. William J. McDonald, Ph.D., Sc.D., Ed.D., rector of the Catholic University of America, Washington, D.C., will preach the sermon during the Mass honoring the patron saint of Ireland, the birthplace of many of the priests and Sisters who now serve in parishes, schools, hospitals and other diocesan institutions throughout South Florida.

Hundred of priests and laity including local and national dignitaries will be guests at a formal banquet at 7:30 p.m. Sunday evening in the Fontainebleau Hotel.

Speakers will include Msgr. William Barry, P.A., pastor, St. Patrick parish and dean of the clergy in the State of Florida, and James J. Reynolds, United

NUDE PLEAS
dicated to the year’s minimum goal, priests and workers in every parish have been continuing their efforts during the past week to contact every wage-earner in the Diocese and make 1963 a year of 100 per cent participation.

A large staff of workers is continuing the tremendous task of tabulating the thousands of cash contributions and pledges. Those who might have been missed or overlooked during the drive are urged to get in touch with the parish office or the Development Fund office in the Chancery Building, 6301 Biscayne Blvd, Miami.

Bishop Coleman P. Carroll expressed his gratitude to the pastors and laymen for their realization of this year’s minimum goal.

They include a new home to afford medical and nursing care for the poor and aged sick; a school to provide care, instruction and training for exceptional children, those mentally retarded or emotionally disturbed, and a new building to expand the facilities at St. Vincent Hall, refuge for unwed mothers.

Among other urgently needed projects to be considered in the future are homes for dependent adolescent boys and girls; a nursing home for young people and adults suffering from cerebral palsy.
Cardinal Mindszenty Will Hear
Suggestion That Asylum End

ROME (NC) - An Austrian cardinal plans to visit Jozsef Cardinal Mindszenty, Primate of Hungary, in Budapest and make the personal suggestion that he end his six-year asylum in the U.S. legation there by coming to Rome.

Father Kaszko Cardinal Kejko, Archbishop of Vienna, said that he is not acting under Vatican instructions on the proposed visit.

"Nobody entreated me with an official mission to bring Cardinal Mindszenty to Rome," the prelate said. "I will privately outline this possibility to him," the prelate said as he left Rome for Austria.

There have been reports that the Vatican is trying to get a safe conduct pass out of communist Hungary for Cardinal Mindszenty. But the Vatican authorities have declined to comment on the reports or on the Vienna cardinal's plans.

The Vatican sources indicated that he does not know Cardinal Mindszenty personally.

A Vatican source said that it was improbable that Cardinal Kejko was carrying a message to the Hungarian Primate from Pope John. But it was assumed that the primate probably would be ready to communicate to the Pope's wishes to him verbally.

Cardinal Mindszenty, who will be 71 on March 29, took asylum in the American legation in Budapest on Nov. 4, 1967, when Soviet tanks crushed the brief Hungarian revolt. He had been released by freedom fighters only four days earlier from the prison in which he was serving a life sentence.

For more than a year the red regime in East Germany has been indicating a willingness to discuss the Mindszenty case with the United States, as part of general negotiations with the U.S. over improvement of relations. But East Germany has not made any public statements on the matter, but he is known to have opposed any solution that would remove him from Hungary.

Another long-time prisoner of the regime, the pro-Pope arrested in Rome only last month. He is Ukrainian Rite Archbishop Joseph Linskevich, who had been accompanied out of the Soviet Union by Monsignor Ivan Milewski, Secretary of the Vatican's Secretariat for Promoting Christian Unity.

Still, the U.S. over improvement of relations. But East Germany has not made any public statements on the matter, but he is known to have opposed any solution that would remove him from Hungary.

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Moscow Radio Reports Note
From Khrushchev To Pope

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Diocese Honors St. Patrick

(Continued From Page 1)

States Assistant Secretary of Labor, Washington.

Mr. Patrick J. O'Donoghue, V.G., pastor, the Cathedral parish, will be the archbishop during the Mass. Father William P. Hennessy and Father William O'Brien, both assistant pastors at St. Patrick parish, will serve as deacons and sub-deacons, respectively. Deacons of honor will be Father Patrick Furrell, assistant pastor, Little Flower C.M., Consilium Gables, and Father Edmund Moriarty, assistant pastor, St. James parish, North Miami.

"IRELAND AND FLORIDA"
Father Neil F. Fenning, pastor, St. Mary Magdalen parish, Miami Beach, and Father Donald F. O'Malley, assistant pastor, the Cathedral parish, will be masters of ceremonies.

"IRELAND AND FLORIDA" will be the topic of Monsignor Barry during the dinner at which Bishop Carroll will preside.

A native of County Clare, Eire, Monsignor Barry has served all of his 53 priestly years in Florida, and has been pastor at St. Patrick parish since 1959.

A native of Brooklyn, N.Y., widely experienced in labor-management relations, Mr. Reynolds was graduated from Columbia University in 1928. His father, James J. Reynolds, Sr., was assistant superintendent of schools for New York City.

PUBLIC SERVICE CAREER
The principal speaker during the Second Annual Labor Day Observance banquet sponsored by the Diocese of Miami last August, Mr. Reynolds has had a career in finance; a vice-president of the New York Stock Exchange in the field of industrial relations and a vice-president of operations in the field of industry.

In public service he has served under presidential appointments as a member of the National Labor Relations Board. In 1958, Secretary Reynolds was chairman of a Conference on Occupational Health and Safety sponsored by the State of New York.

Philip D. O’Connell, state attorney, will serve as master during the banquet. Entertain ment will include a medley of Irish airs by Edward Vito, concert harpist and soloist of the National Broadcasting Company Symphony.

LIFE OF ST. PATRICK
Born in 387 near Dumbarton in a territory that is now Scotland, the Apostle of Ireland who will be honored throughout the world Sunday, was taken prisoner by pirates who made a slave of him in Ireland at the age of 16. After six years, he fled to Gaul where he prepared for the priesthood in the Monastery of Lerins.

From France, he journeyed to Rome where Pope Celestine I commissioned him to return to Ireland as a missionary. In the year 438, Patrick and his followers launched a missionary campaign which took them to many parts of the pagan country where obstacles were many. Despite opposition and imprisonment, Patrick made converts of many Druids and Celts, founded some 700 places of worship and is said to have ordained 5,000 priests and consecrated 250 bishops.

ST. PATRICK, patron of Ireland, and one of Miami’s oldest parishes, will be honored Sunday, March 17, during Solemn Pontifical Mass and a banquet in the Cathedral of shops.

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Supreme Director Of K-C
To Address Emerald Club

FORT LAUDERDALE — Emmett Burke, of Yonkers, N.Y., a Supreme Director of the Knights of Columbus, will be the speaker at the 13th annual Emerald Breakfast of the Emerald Club of Fort Lauderdale at 9:30 a.m. Saturday, March 16.

The breakfast will be held at the Governor’s Club Hotel following 8 a.m. Mass at St. Anthony’s Church, of which Mr. John J. O’Looney, life chaplain of the Emerald Club, is pastor.

Mr. Burke, the topic of whose speech will be “St. Patrick’s Day,” is a member of the ancient Order of Hibernians and Irish Union Societies. He is a member of the Yonkers Youth Board and is a former New York state legislator.

Entertainment at the breakfast will be furnished by Composer John Redmond, and Paul De Carlo, organist; and Hal DiCicco, blind pianist, both well-known entertainers in the Fort Lauderdale area.

A record album of Mr. Redmond’s consisting of the Ten Commandments and the Seven Sacraments set to music, has sold more than 20,000 copies and is used by many Catholic Schools and CCD groups.

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March 15, 1963 THE VOICE Miami, Florida Page 3
Supreme Court Will Hear Film Obscenity Test Case

WASHINGTON — The U.S. Supreme Court has tentatively scheduled for the week of March 25 oral arguments in a major new test of obscenity legislation and movie censorship.

The high court has set aside one hour for hearing arguments in the appeal of Nino Jacobelli, who as manager of the Heights Arts Theater in Cleveland was fined $5,500 for possessing and exhibiting the French film “The Lovers.”

Jacobelli is seeking reversal of his conviction on the grounds that it violates the First Amendment’s guarantee of freedom of communication.

FOUND GUILTY
Jacobelli was found guilty of violating the Ohio anti-obscenity statute by the Cuyahoga County, Ohio, Court of Common Pleas on June 6, 1960, and was sentenced to pay a $500 fine for possessing an obscene film and a $2,000 fine for exhibiting it.

His conviction was upheld by the Cuyahoga County Court of Appeals and by the Ohio Supreme Court. The U.S. Supreme Court agreed to consider his case last Oct. 8.

Jacobelli’s attorney is Ephraim London, a New York lawyer who has been active in a number of previous landmark cases involving film control laws.

Representing the state is Cuyahoga County Prosecutor John T. Corrigan.

CALLED ‘FILTH’
The Ohio and American Civil Liberties Unions have entered the case in an amicus curiae (friend of the court) capacity and have submitted a brief attacking anti-obscenity laws and urging reversal of Jacobelli’s conviction.

The film involved, “The Lovers,” tells the story of a married woman who abandons her family and sacrifices her social position to have a love affair with a young archaeologist.

In its January, 1962, ruling the Ohio Supreme Court described the movie as “filth for money’s sake.”

Corrigan relies on this assessment in his brief to demonstrate that the Ohio courts, he says, did not legally obscene. He says the Ohio courts did not judge “The Lovers” as a whole but instead based their judgment on an “isolated sequence” occurring in the last reel.

Kenya Bishop In U.S.

BOSTON (NC) — Auxiliary Bishop Caesar Gatimo of Nyeri in Kenya, Africa, appeared before the Boston City Council. He said he had been in the U.S. only 40 hours and had much to learn about the American way of life.

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Do Words Of Pope Explain Changing Winds In World?

Something is going on, and no one seems to know exactly what it is.

If the current rumor about the possible visit of Premier Khruschev to Pope John XXIII was launched a year ago, it would have provided a universal curl of disbelief or a laugh of derision. But now in the gradually unfolding series of unexpected events, no one quite knows what to make of it.

Perhaps the first link in the surprising chain of events is designated as "minor" by some, but it is of sufficient moment to note that Premier Khruschev had sent greetings to Pope John on his eighty-birthday, The Holy Father answered with a courteous note and a promise of prayers for the Russian people. Not long after that, eulogies in the Soviet Union must have been startled to see for the first time in the history of communism a picture of the much maligned leader of the Catholic Church in their newspapers.

Following that came the news that two Russian Orthodox priest-scholars were being allowed by Soviet authorities to attend the Ecumenical Council as observers. A few weeks after they had returned home in December last, the Holy Father and Khruschev exchanged New Year's greetings.

Six weeks later the amazing news broke that Archbishop Josyf Slipyi of Lviv was to be freed after 18 years imprisonment in the Soviet Union on the trumped-up charge of "politicizing the Church." It is further reported that the two Russian observers at the Council were invited in the negotiations for the release of the Archbishop.

At the present time the heroic Cardinal Mindszenty is back in his native Budapest, where he has not been in the United States since he was brutally crushed by the Hungarian revolution in 1956, rumor about his release seems to be gaining in credibility.

Finally the last link in the strange chain of events is the visit with Pope John of Alexei Advanbeul, Khruschev's son-in-law.

In the light of all this, it is obvious that something unusual is going on. Speculation is persistent that since the traditional attitudes towards communism gained nothing, there is to be a "ceasing change of policy."

The very suggestion of this is certain to bring a howl of protest from those who regard any kind of a change in attitude towards Russia as foolish and unrealistic. They will not hesitate to accuse even the Pope of going "soft on communism." They may back up this charge by pointing out that since he has been elevated to the papal chair he has never even mentioned the word communism, and perhaps some researcher can prove this is true. They may indeed point out that while he has not so far succeeded far beyond the trembling hopes of most people.

We will watch and pray and be ready to cooperate, for the winds of change may be blowing over our world in a manner unforeseen and unheralded.

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Patron Of The Council

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Red Danger In Hemisphere Emphasized By JFK's Trip

By J. J. GILBERT

WASHINGTON (NO) — President Kennedy's visit to Costa Rica with Central American leaders dramatically highlights the seriousness of communist subversion in this hemisphere.

It is the hope of the government that the sessions will produce some agreement to control more effectively the flow in and out of Cuba of communist guerrillas and agitators.

President Kennedy said that, while this is something each country must do individually as an element of sovereignty, the United States is bringing it "to the attention of Latin American countries as perhaps one of the most important things we can do this winter."

At nearly the same time, a Senate committee has made public the report of the Special Consultative Committee on Security of the Organization of American States which calls for better control on travel to and from Cuba.

Communism, the report says, pursues its goal of world domination through various techniques, including: recruitment and training of communist activists of all kinds; infiltration of previously chosen organization and institutions with a view to abolishing control of them; "psychological m i n i g a t i o n," or converting "different people" through the exploitation of "contradictory" premises, by organized and justified long-ranging to resolve them; "disillusion," or the weakening of the social structure to create disorder, and guerrilla warfare, followed by the control of the people through a trained militia.

There can be no doubt that the creation and maintenance of a communist government in Cuba facilitates to an extraordinary degree the subversive action of international communism in America," the report asserts. "This is true not only with respect to the spread of communist ideology, but also what is more dangerous is that because it constitutes a center nearly all training agents of every kind whose function is to develop subversion in the countries of the hemisphere."

There are "many" communist training centers in Cuba for guerrillas and agitators, the report says, naming a half-score offshoots.

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Will Next Council Session Denounce Anti-Semitism?

By Father JOHN B. SHEERIN

Are Jews interested in the Second Vatican Council? Recently I addressed an Orthodox Jewish audience on the topic of the Vatican Concil. What struck me forcibly was the contrast between their interest in the Church and the Pope, and their interest I find among Protestants.

Fr. Sheerin

The Protestants generally are interested about Council topics such as Mariology, the nature of the Church, the liturgy. My Jewish audience was chiefly interested in Pope John.

This very apparent in my conversations with members of the audience after my talk. Perhaps it is partly due to their personal rather than theological interest. I noted that a large number of them had the pleasure of an audience with the Holy Father, and referred to it as an unforgettable and delightful experience.

They were impressed by his democratic spirit, his simplicity and friendliness but especially by his sense of humor. The Irish and the Jews have this in common — that they have plucked the flower of humor from the thorns of persecution.

HELPED RESCUE JEWs

I find that Jews generally look to Pope John as a providential Christian leader who will do his utmost to improve Christian — Jewish relations. He showed his good will by de- 

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Another day by demonstrating the validity of her teaching rather than by condemnation.

Pointing out those "dangerous concepts" that need to be guarded against and disputed, he explained them in particular those ways of life that despise God and His law." An obvious reference to communism.

The "meditation of mercy rather than that of severity" is something the Pope himself has carried out, and he has urged the Fathers of the Council to accept in bringing about the ardently hoped for renewal of life in the world. It explains why he is conscious of the need for a fraternity rather than a conflict which divides them. And no one can deny that no one has succeeded far beyond the trembling hopes of most people.

We will watch and pray and be ready to cooperate, for the winds of change may be blowing over our world in a manner unforeseen and unheralded.

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Papal Nuncio at Istanbul: "Cardinal Rennelli is a man who really loves the people of Turkey. And through him thousands of Jews were rescued.

Responsible Jewish leaders therefore pin their hopes on Pope John to see to it that the proposed condemnation of Council should issue a statement saying: 'The Council and the Jewish responsibility for his death or was it unaccountably responsible for his death. Pope John has asked this Council not to issue condemnation of anti-Semitism.

It is possible that the Council might deal with the question of the New Testament and a d n anti-Semitism. When a case involving the removal of the Bible in public schools was being heard recently in the Federal Court in Philadelphia, a Jewish theol- ogy testified that passages of the New Testament can be considered anti-semitism.

As a contribution to the all-too-slowly-developing Catholic-Jewish dialogue, Father Greg- 

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The Diocese of Miami Weekly Publication

THE VOICE

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March 15, 1963

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The world of Church- 
ess in its General Assembly at New Delhi denounced anti- 

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Where Does A Religious Vocation Start?

By MSGR JAMES J. WALSH

In a certain parish up North during the pastorate of one priest 23 boys were ordained to the holy priesthood. A neighboring parish during the same number of years with a Catholic population almost as large produced three priests.

Let's explain a few things.

First of all, we have no idea what those boys were thinking. No one knows what goes on in the man's or woman's mind. But certainly no day should be without the grace of prayer. God loves us, as the child loves its mother.

The mind is more of a mischievous, disrespectful, rebellious, evil, strange, wild animal with a determined desire to become a new person in Christ. It never should be the first thing considered.

Happily, most Catholics are more interested in the important prayer of a rosary and a novena to Our Lady than in the普通 prayer of a rosary and a novena to Our Lady than in the typical prayer of a rosary and a novena to Our Lady than in the usual prayer of a rosary and a novena to Our Lady than in the normal prayer of a rosary and a novena to Our Lady than in the customary prayer of a rosary and a novena to Our Lady than in the orthodox prayer of a rosary and a novena to Our Lady than in the orthodox prayer of a rosary and a novena to Our Lady than in the orthodox prayer of a rosary and a novena to Our Lady than in the ortho...
Mother Elizabeth Bayley Seton, the first native U.S. citizen to be declared Blessed, succeeded into her relatively short life of 47 years successful careers as a wife, mother, educator, Religious and founder of a religious community.

The foundress of the Sisters of Charity in this country, who is being beatified in Vatican City on March 17, was the mother of five children and is responsible for establishing the first free Catholic school in the U.S.

The key to the outstanding life of this convert to Catholicism was her love for others.

LIFE OF CHARITY

"The triumph of charity is the great poem of Elizabeth Seton," said Pope John XXIII at the ceremony in December, 1959, at which Mother Seton was declared Venerable.

Elizabeth Bayley was born in New York City on Aug. 28, 1744, the year of the first Constitution of the U.S. Her father, Dr. Richard Bay- ley, was a distinguished physician and jurist. Her mother, Catherine Charlton, was the daughter of Mary Bayley, and her first cousin, Richard Charlton, an Episcopalian minister.

Elizabeth was educated at a private school in New York and took a prominent part in the social life of the day. She did not neglect her spiritual de- velopment. Throughout her life, as a Protestant and as a Cath- olic, the Bible was a comfort and joy to her. Later she re- lied on it often in her confer- ences with her Sisters in re- ligion.

In 1779, at age 15, Eliza- beth married William Seton, son of a wealthy merchant with shipping interests. Three girls and two boys were born to the couple, and their home life was happy.

Anxieties and sufferings soon afflicted them, however. William Seton became ill, and his business firm failed. In these adverse circumstances, Elizabeth learned to for- get and comfort her husband and to enjoy her. Later she re- lied on it often in her confer- ences with her Sisters in re- ligion.

In 1794, at age 19, Eliza- beth was declared Venerable. On March 14, 1812, William Seton became ill, and his firm failed. In these adverse circumstances, Elizabeth learned to forget and comfort her husband and to enjoy her life. Later she relied on it often in her conferences with her Sisters in religion.

Three years after her husband's death, she became a nun in the Congregation of the Blessed Sacrament in Washington, D.C. In 1803, she opened her first academy for girls and a tuition free school for establishing the Catholic parochial school system in the U.S.

Mother Seton was declared Venerable at a ceremony in Vatican City on Dec. 18, 1909. In an address for the occasion, Pope John XXIII said that Eliz-abeth Seton proposes "by the outline of her life the theme of evangelical charity."

He also said: "As a devoted and faithful wife, as a wise and loving mother, she knew no other measure or basis of happiness than the perfect imitation of Him who out of love for us became Man and died on the Cross."

In February, 1963, the Sacred Congregation of Rites issued a decree approving the authenticity of two miracles worked through the intercession of Mother Seton.

The miracles were the heal- ing of Sister Gertrude Krenz- dorf of New Orleans of a cancer of the pancreas on Feb. 1, 1933, and the curing of Ann Teresa O'Neill of Bal- timore of acute lymphatic leukemia in April, 1952.

The decree concerning Mother Seton stated that she "found her delight in providing for the poor before he asked for an act of justice! If you have the Lord on your side, maybe your Congressman will try to be on the Lord’s side too!"

GOD LOVE YOU! TO E. A. B. for $13 "$I am 79 years old and offer this in thanksgiving for not having to operate on my eyes. Please use this for your lepers."

To A. B. for $5 "$I saved these few dollars for one of your tales.

To the politicians.

2) Because there is less overhead in charitable organi- zations. Some 200,000 of our workers throughout the world receive no salary!

3) Because the charitable groups live with the poor people, speak their language, share their miseries and love them, which government officials do not.

Our government has spent $7 billion dollars on foreign aid within sixteen years. If you handed out $135 a minute and day for 1000 years to get rid of that sum, you'd still have money on your hands!

Religious people believe in and practiced foreign aid long before governments did. And they do a much better job than governments. Why?

1) Because they give to the people in foreign lands, not to the politicians.

2) Because there is less overhead in charitable organi- zations. Some 200,000 of our workers throughout the world receive no salary!

3) Because the charitable groups live with the poor peo- ple, speak their language, share their miseries and love them, which government officials do not.

Why not, then, amend foreign aid in some such way as this? If Catholic, Protestant or Jew gives any amount to a recog- nized charitable organization which specializes in aid to poor nations, the government should allow the whole of that deduc- tion. Setting a limit on what is tax deductible is to penalize the hungry two-thirds of the world who are helped by such charity. Consider The Society for the Propagation of the Faith, for example. Its aid goes everywhere — the Near East, the poor parts of the United States, Africa, Asia, Latin America, Northern Europe and Oceania. It helps support 10,000 hospitals and dispensaries, 30,000 schools, 200 orphanages and 400 leper colonies.

On reading such a plan as this, the first thing the American people are told to do is, "Write your Congressman." We want to do that. Second, this would only prove that you were more interested in getting a deduction than in being charitable. So first write to your National or Diocesan Di- rector, sending a check to help the poor. Then write to your Congressman. It will be the first time he ever received a letter from a constituent who did aid of charity for the poorest of the poor before he asked for an act of justice! If you have the Lord on your side, maybe your Congressman will try to be on the Lord’s side too!"

HAVE YOU SEEN THE NEW ISSUE OF MISSION?

The new issue of Mission has an article on the crisis in foreign aid in the United States and the need to use it to help the poor. The article argues that the poor parts of the United States, Africa, Asia, Latin America, Northern Europe and Oceania are the places where the United States should concentrate its foreign aid. The article states that the poor parts of the United States, Africa, Asia, Latin America, Northern Europe and Oceania are the places where the United States should concentrate its foreign aid.
A new organization for the deaf in the Diocese of Miami was organized this week following the first mission ever conducted for the deaf in South Florida.

Father Laurence Conway, assistant pastor, the Cathedral parish, has been appointed by Bishop Coleman F. Carroll to serve as spiritual moderator of the group which will be known as the South Florida Catholic Deaf Association.

Anthony Rubano, of Immaculate Conception parish, Hialeah, is the first president of the association, assisted by Mrs. Arthur Riha, St. John the Apostle parish, St. Monica parish, membership chairman.

Monthly meetings, religious instruction of deaf children, a program of Catholic Action among the deaf persons in the Diocese and socials, are among the initial plans of the new organization.

Officers were elected following Mass celebrated in St. Mary Chapel at the Northside Shopping Center which marked the conclusion of the five-day mission conducted by Father David Walsh, C.S.S.R., one of some 130 Redemptorist priests who devote their time to preaching missions for the deaf throughout the United States.

More than 50 adults and children, all of whom are deaf, listened with their eyes as Father Walsh commented both orally and in sign language during the Mass offered by Father Conway Sunday afternoon.

Father Walsh welcomed deaf children and encouraged them to learn to speak. He also spoke about the history of the Catholic Church and the special interest it has in the deaf.

LOW MASS was offered Sunday in St. Mary Chapel, Northside Shopping Center, for the deaf, by Father Laurence Conway, while Father David Walsh, C.S.S.R., served as commentator, using sign language and speech for the benefit of those among the deaf who can read lips.

Redemptorist priest used sign language begun more than 300 years ago.

Sermon was preached both orally and in sign language during Mass.

More than 50 adults and children joined Father Walsh in prayers.

The Lord’s Prayer in sign language by those who cannot hear.
Mass Scheduled
For Handicapped

NORTH PALM BEACH — A special Mass for handicapped persons and students who ordinarily are unable to assist at the offering of the Holy Sacrifice will be celebrated at noon Sunday, March 31, in the chapel of Our Lady of Florida Monastery and Retreat House.

Transportation will be provided by volunteers under the direction of the Passionist Fathers assisted by members of the St. Vincent de Paul Society and the local Knights of Columbus Council.

Confessions will be heard before Mass and anyone interested in attending is invited to participate. If transportation is needed, those desiring assistance should call the office of the retreat house.

According to Father Cyril Schweinberg, C.P., retreat director, who will offer the Mass, a First Aid station will be set up and staffed during the Mass.

**SAINT JOSEPH POCKET MISSAL —**
Cloth, $2.50  Leather, gen. gold edges $4.50

**SAINT JOSEPH SUNDAY MISSAL —**
Cloth, $3.75  Leather, gen. gold edges $8.50

**SAINT JOSEPH DAILY MISSAL —**

**SAINT JOSEPH POCKET MISSAL —**
New Missal with NO CROSS REFERENCES—NO INDEX.
Includes up-date daily Missal. Extra large type, simplified arrangement. Official Confraternity Version. Full color illust. Cloth. $2.75  Leather, gen. gold edges $5.95

**SAINT JOSEPH MISALIS —**

**SAINT JOSEPH SUNDAY MISSAL —**
Most beautiful "regular" Sunday Missal with extra large type, in full color. English-Latin Ordinary, Confraternity Version. Cloth. $2.75  Leather, gen. gold edges $4.95

**SAINT JOSEPH POCKET MISSAL —**
New complete Missal for Sundays and Holydays with over 100 beautiful, full color illustrations. Large, easy-to-read type. Cloth. $2.50  Leather, gen. gold edges $4.50

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**ST. PATRICK’S DAY DINNER/PARTY**

*ST. PATRICK’S DAY*

**Top off this delicious dinner with Irish Coffee...and settle back to enjoy the lively song of our Everglades’ own Irish soprano!**

*[Hoodlum Priest Speaking Here Scores U.S. Prisons]*

The present prison systems in the United States and Canada heaped "anti-social, anti-gov-
ernment, and anti-religious," in-
mates, a priest who has devot-
ed his life to the rehabilitation of criminals said here.

Father Charles Dismas Clark, S. J., whose work among ex-convicts achieved national recognition through the movie, "The Hoodlum Priest," spoke to an audience of 1,000 priests, Religious and laity at Regis College. An advocate of psychiatric treatment and supervision, rather than punishment, Father Clark, in 1959, established Dismas House for the reha-
bilitation of parolees in down-
town St. Louis.

"Punishment is a very dan-
gerous concept; it barbarizes the punishing and brutalizes those to whom it is administered," the Jesuit assert-
ed. "Every kind of degra-
dation thrives in a peti-
tority." There are now five million people in jail, jails and peni-
tentiaries compared to four mil-
lion in the nation's armed forces, he said.

"There are three times more people in jail than those in the armed forces, the Jesuit said. Speaking of the United States spends $24 billion annually on law enforcement, eight out of 10 convicts return to jail on new convictions, he said. In 1972 alone, more than 1,500 parolees serviced at Dismas House since its opening, only 12 have been returned to prison on new felonies.

At Dismas House, supported by persons of all faiths, parolees are provided with living quarters, meals, barber shop facilities, men's apparel, and the employment service in the world dedicated to obtaining jobs for ex-convicts, Father Clark said.

According to Father Clark, who has personally sponsored more than 3,000 ex-convicts, parolees can be placed in three categories: accidental criminal; syndicate criminals; and sick criminals. Father Clark said the sick criminals include alcoholics, perverts and narcot-
ic victims who "come out of prison criminally psychopathic." Ninety per cent of ex-
convicts need medical attention, he added.

The former high school math teacher scored capital punishment as "horrible and barbaric." In countries where capital punishment ex-
ists, crimes increase, he said.

Eight states in this country, and 47 nations have now abol-
ished it, he added.

The priest, who recommends that "every correctional system should have an interim pro-
gram of rehabilitation for crim-
inals," said plans have been completed for another Dismas House in Chicago.

**VICE PRESIDENT VISITS OLDEST MISSION AT ST. AUGUSTINE**

ST. AUGUSTINE, Fla. (AP) — Archbishop Joseph P. Hurley, Bishop of St. Augustine, escorted Vice President Lyndon B. Johnson and other dignitar-
ies on a tour here of the oldest mission in the nation.

Accompanying the Vice President on the visit to the Mission of Nombre de Dios were Spain's Ambassador to the U.S., Antonio Garrigues; Sen. Spessard L. Holland and George Smathers of Florida; and two representatives of the Spanish government in Ma-
drid.

Many residents of St. Augus-
tine watched as the official mo-
tecore proceeded to the mis-
ion. Catholic school children lined the streets to form an honor guard for the Vice Presi-
dent.

Archbishop Hurley conducted the Vice President and his par-
ty through the old mission grounds, the site where the Spanish founders of St. Augus-
tine landed to establish Ameri-
cas's oldest city in 1565.

**60 YEARS AS PRIEST**

HOME (NC) — Santiago Car-
deal Caspeo, Chancellor of the Holy Roman Church, left here for his native Argentina to cele-
brate the 60th anniversary of his ordination.

**Keepli of DIRECTORS of St. Vincent Hall for Unwed Mothers met recently with Bishop Coleman F. Carroll, president, and Mgr. Bryan O. Walsh, director of Catholic Charities. Members of the board include Joseph H. Walker, Mrs. Webb Jay, Philip Moore, chairman; Mrs. Julian J. Ebelbe, secretary-treasurer; Dr. Franklin E. Verdon, and Mrs. M. L. Maytag McCull. Board member Louis Recete was present when the above photo was taken Monday.
1963 DDF Fund reports held the interest of Bishop Coleman P. Carroll and Frank Mackle, chairman of the advisory board, during recent report meeting at Notre Dame Academy in Miami.

Voice Photos

Father Neil J. Flemming, Campaign Coordinator, Conducted Meeting Of Pastors And Lay Chairmen.

Meeting Hears Report Of Father James Connaughton

Father Franc's P. Dixon, V.F., Gives Parish Report

Father Joseph Beaver, S.J., Submits DDF Reports

Development Fund Drive Passes Million-Dollar Mark

(Continued From Page 1)

and other crippling diseases and additional Newman Club facilities at new junior colleges being established.

Father Neil J. Flemming is Diocesan coordinator for the 1963 Development Fund campaign; Stuart W. Patton, general chairman, and Frank E. Mackle, chairman of the advisory committee.

Father Flemming, who presided at the pastors' report meeting, announced that these parishes and missions already exceeded their suggested goals:

St. Patrick, Miami Beach
Little Flower, Coral Gables
Christ the King, Perrine
St. Agnes, Key Biscayne
St. Bede, Key West
St. Ambrose, Deerfield Beach
St. Anastasia, Fort Pierce
St. Philip Benizi, Belle Glade
St. Margaret, Clewiston
St. Vincent de Paul, Miami
St. Mary, Belle Glade — Pahokee
St. Rita, Perrine — Miami
St. Peter, Marathon Shores — Big Pine Key
Sacred Heart, Fort Pierce — Okeechobee
St. Martin de Porres, West Palm Beach

St. Anthony HNS Is Given Award.

FORT LAUDERDALE — The 1963 Diocesan award for first place in number of members receiving corporate Communion on the regular monthly Communion date was presented to St. Anthony parish Holy Name Society at a meeting of the Society earlier this week.

Thomas A. Corcoran, a Pompano Beach, president of the Broward Deanery made the presentation. James M. McCormack, president of St. Anthony's Holy Name Society, accepted the engraved plaque for the Society.

The first Sunday in May was fixed as the date for the annual Father and Son Holy Communion breakfast.

School To Honor Boca Raton Man

BOCA RATON — Charles E. Pavarini of 1150 NE Fourth Ave., Boca Raton, will receive the Insignis Award from Xavier High School, New York City. The award was instituted by the high school to honor outstanding Xavier alumni who, by their service to God and to the civic community, distinguish themselves as "eminently representative of their Alma Mater."

Mr. Pavarini, a contractor, was knighted as a Papal Knight of the Holy Sepulchre of Jerusalem in 1952 and as a Knight Commander of the Cross in 1960.

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SATURDAY 9:00 A.M. to 4:00 P.M.

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urday's tests conducted at five locations in the Diocese of Miami. Those accepted will study at St. John Vianney Seminary.
Bishop Coleman F. Carroll blessed the new hall for the Marian Council of the Knights of Columbus last Sunday and expressed the hope the new building would help "in furthering the causes for which the Knights were established."

"The $100,000 building at 13200 Memorial Hwy., has 9,000 square feet of floor space and contains club rooms and aatorium which seats 400."

In addition to Bishop Carroll, other speakers at the ceremony included Leonard A. Burt, Sr., Master of the Fourth Degree; Earle Holland, Grand Knight of the Marian Council; Ralph Fisher, past Grand Knight and president of the building fund drive; and Dr. Lawrence Jones of Fort Myers, State K. of C. Deputy.

In his talk, Mr. Burt said the new hall was an "example to all of those Knights who are members of new K. of C. Councils as to what can be accomplished in 19 years." The Marian Council was established Dec. 10, 1953.

First Grand Knight of the Council was Bud Leonard. Other Grand Knights were Bill Coine, past Grand Knight and chairman of the building fund drive, just prior to the ceremonies blessing the building.

"Blessing the new hall, he "offered a fervent prayer that it will accomplish much good among the individual K. of C. members."

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Camillus Gets ‘Windfall’ Of Vegetables

The Brothers of the Good Shepherd who staff Camillus House are never certain from one day to the next just where the food will come from for the 1,000 meals they serve daily to needy men.

But somehow, they always manage to have enough food on hand when the men line up at mealtime.

Last week, for instance, one of the Brothers sat down to read Miami’s afternoon newspaper during mealtime.

The first two or three farms visited yielded nothing. Then, just at dusk, he decided to try just one more place. And there, on the farm of Roy Douberly at Redland, he found a small “mountain” of fresh pole beans and summer squash.

A total of 1,000 pounds of the vegetables were loaded aboard the truck that night in darkness with Mr. Douberly’s permission. Early next morning, another brother took a truck down to South Dade and loaded 1,000 more pounds single-handedly before the hot sun could spoil the vegetables.

At the Camillus House, the Brothers now are busy parboiling the vegetables, and draining and packing them in homemade cellophane 15-20 pound bags for storing in freezers until next fall when vegetables are scarce or expensive.

Brother David Keane, B.G.S., superior of the Brothers, said they expect to freeze approximately 18,000 vegetable servings. The vegetables will keep in a frozen state for as long as a year.
BISHOP WARNS AGAINST CONFUSION

**Moral-Legal Issues Clarified**

PITTSBURGH, Pa. (NC) — Bishop John J. Wright of Pittsburgh has cautioned against complicating moral-legal questions by confusing them with Church-State conflicts.

"It is frequently a gross oversimplification to set up cries over Catholic hierarchy or over the Catholic tradition of morality and legality on the birth control issue as the causes of the overlapping area of morality and legality, especially on points where legal and moral considerations have been long and inevitably interrelated," the Bishop said in a Lenten lecture.

Bishop Wright said history shows that "moral feeling and moral conviction have necessarily colored whole chapters of legislation of a strictly civil kind."

He declared this coloring lingers in numerous fields, including legislation on kidnapping, bestiality, seduction and sodomy.

In his lecture, delivered to an audience of physicians particularly on the problem of the re-legalization on points over the Catholic hierarchy or over the Western tradition of law and morality, the Bishop argued:

He continued: "Law in the Western tradition is essentially limited and concerned with the public good. Morality goes beyond this to consider the individual good. Though these are clearly distinct, the distinctions are never absolute because of the close connection between legality and morality in terms of philosophical concepts and common social motives."

Bishop Wright emphasized the latter point as explanation of the frequent relationship between what the state must require and enforce and what the moralists must teach.

Legislator Sees Lessening Of Federal Aid Controversy

WASHINGTON (NC) — Rep. Roman C. Pucinski of Illinois told the House there is "linger- ing, but diminishing controversy over inclusion of church-related schools in Federal aid to education proposals."

The legislator, a member of the House Education Committee, said there is no question over the "immense contribution" of parochial and other private schools to the public welfare, nor over their quality of education.

"But there persists," he said, "widespread misconception of these schools and lingering but diminishing controversy over the permissibility of provision of public funds for education in these private schools."

Opponents of aid for education in these schools, he said, hold their stand on a "disturbing absolutism" which claims there is a constitutional prohibition against any type of aid.

"But support of that position mainly rests on dicta in decisions and extremely dubi- ous interpretation of relevant constitutional precedent," he said.

Pucinski made his remarks while inserting into the Congressional Record an address by Father Robert F. Drinan, S.J., dean of the Boston College Law School.

The address, entitled "Can Public Funds Be Constitutional- ly Granted to Private Schools?" was given at a recent symposium at the University of Chi- cago Law School.

Jury Sentence Upheld

ST. PAUL, Minn. (NC) — The Minnesota Supreme Court has upheld the conviction of a woman sentenced to 30 days in jail because she refused on religious grounds to serve as a juror.

Mrs. Owen Jenison maintained that jury service conflicted with her religious beliefs.

Juror service conflicted with her religious beliefs.

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MAIDENS OF THE SACRISTY in Sacred Heart parish, Home- stead, are a group of teenagers being trained by members of the Altar and Rosary Society to assist in the care of the altar.

COLOR OF VESTMENTS to be worn by the priest each day is designated on the Catholic calendar, Mrs. Norman Gerhold explains to Karen Diehl and Barbara Atkins, sixth graders.

PRAYERS PRECEDE instruction and work for the group of young girls who are all students at the Sacred Heart parochial school. Thirty-five are enrolled in Maidens of the Sacristy.

CARE OF ALTAR linens is explained to Barbara Bartusch, Joan Branner, and Cecilia Stevens, by Mrs. Norman Brinky, in the sacristy of Sacred Heart Church. In addition to working in the Church, the girls make rosaries to go to the missions through Camillus House.

ALTAR SOCIETY member, Mrs. Robert Ehr- man, illustrates and explains how altar cloths are changed to seventh grader, Cindy Conley and sixth grade student, Carmen Fron. Each month a different member of the ladies' organ- ization cares for the altar and instructs the girls.

Sabra Ann Gerhold Arranges Catholic Literature
Sanctuary Floor Is Dusted By Nancy Ehrman
Josephine Baptista, President, Cleans Church Pew
Women’s Groups To Hold Retreats, Recollection Day

Women’s groups throughout the Diocese of Miami have scheduled Lenten retreats during the month of March at the two retreat houses for women conducted in Lantana by the Daughters of Our Lady of the Retreat in the Conacle and in Kendall by the Dominican Sisters of St. Katharine de Ricci.

On Tuesday, March 19, members of St. Thomas the Apostle Guild will observe a day of recollection at the Dominican Retreat House. Father Thomas Griffin, S.J., assistant pastor, Gesu parish, will conduct the conferences. Reservations may be made by calling Mrs. Frances Harrington at MO 7-6019.

Members of the Eucharistic Guild will participate in similar conferences scheduled throughout the Diocese.

Women’s Auxiliary Sets Book Review

CORAL GABLES — A book review by the women’s auxiliary of the Catholic Children’s home in Port St. Lucie will be held Thursday, March 21, at the Aquinas Student Center, 1496 Miller Rd.

Mrs. Frank Kedelick of Little Flower parish will review “Caption Newman, M.D.,” by Leo Rosten at 16:30 a.m.

Proceeds will be donated to the children’s home maintained by diocesan Catholic Charities.

San Salvador Clinical Honors NCCW Leader

WASHINGTON — The Elizabeth Ann Zepf Clinic is being established in San Salvador, El Salvador.

It will be the immediate past president of the National Council of Catholic Women in the United States, which will benefit homeless mothers and children in San Salvador.

The story of the foundation was disclosed at NCCW headquarters here I a letter from Mrs. D.C. Halpin, president of the Toledo (Ohio) Diocesan Council of Catholic Women. Mrs. Zepf is a resident of San Salvador and a member of the Toledo council.

Mrs. Halpin said the Toledo council wanted to do something in honor of Mrs. Zepf’s services as NCCW president and the members knew that she would want any collected funds to benefit others.

Mrs. Halpin added the Toledo group hit on the idea of sponsoring the clinic in San Salvador and naming it for Mrs. Zepf, in line with the NCCW Madonna Plan program of aid to the needy. The project was approved by Mrs. Zepf, who once served as national chairman of the NCCW foreign relief council.

The Government of El Salvador has provided all the country’s Catholic charities, with a nine-room house for the center. The Sisters of Assumption will serve as its administrators.

Women’s Groups Mark Month of March

The Women’s Council of Catholic Women will hold its monthly meeting at 10 a.m. Thursday, March 21, at the Everglades Hotel.

Election of new officers will be held at the first of the one-day sessions Mrs. Raymond Nihill,Pastor, presient, will preside.

Come Up Your Ingenuity is a title of a special program prepared by Mrs. Julian J. Embler, diocesan parliamentarian, and immediate past president of the Miami DCW. Members will divide into small groups and exchange ideas for meetings, programs, and promotion of membership in the women’s council.

Members will assist at Mass which will be offered in Gesu Church in downtown Miami at noon. Lunch will be served at the Everglades Hotel.

Father John Sweeney, S.J., pastor, Gesu parish, will give the principal address on the occasion of the Spring meeting at 1:30 p.m.

New officers will be elected by Mgr. John O’Dowd, F.X., pastor, Epiphany parish, South Miami, and spiritual moderator of the South Dade Deanery.

DEANERY MEETING in Broward County is planned by Mrs. Joseph Nader, president, center; Mrs. Joseph Markovitch, chairman, right, and Mrs. Martha Johnson, St. Elizabeth’s Guild.

“Tune Up Your Ingenuity” is the theme of the Spring meeting in the Broward County Deanery.

Affiliations wishing to participate in the exhibit should contact Mrs. Lou Unit at LO 3-8656 or Mrs. John Cunningham at 209-4332.

South Dade Deanery affiliates will meet at 10 a.m., March 21, at the Hotel Everglades.

Father George Bucko, pastor, Sacred Heart parish, Homestead, will give the invocation and Mrs. A. R. Byrum, president of the Sacred Heart Altar and Rosary Society, hostess affiliation, will welcome members and guests.

Election of new officers will be held at the first of the one-day sessions Mrs. Raymond Nihill,Pastor, president, will preside.

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2 Spring Meetings Set By Deans of DCCW

“These Things I Command You, That You Love One Another” will be the theme of Spring meetings for the Broward County and South Dade Deaneries of the Miami Diocesan Council of Catholic Women.

Affiliations of the Broward County Deanery will convene Monday, March 18, with members of St. Elizabeth Guild, Pompano Beach, as hostesses.

Deanery members will assist at a Dialogue Mass celebrated at 9 a.m. in St. Elizabeth Church by Father John McBavety, pastor. Registration and continental breakfast will follow and business sessions will convene at 10 a.m.

Election of new deaconary officers will highlight the morning meeting as well as workshops. Mrs. Paul Tressel will serve as chairman of a discussion on the topics, “Why Not Spring meetings for the Broward County?” A leadership workshop under the chairmanship of Mrs. Joseph Markovitch will discuss, “Why Not Be President?”

CDA Forms Anti-Smut Unit

WASHINGTON (NCN) — A new national committee called “Women for Decency” has been formed by the Catholic Daughters of America.

CDA Supreme Regent Margaret J. Buckley of suburban Chevy Chase, Md., said the object of the committee will be to combat obscene literature and to “clean up” magazine stands and book racks throughout the county.

Mrs. Loucile Kennedy of Taunton, Mass., who has been in CDA work for 25 years, was named chairman of the committee and Mrs. M. Theresa Ryden, Junior, of Baltimore vice chairman.

State regents in 41 states and in Puerto Rico will appoint local committees to work with the national group in the campaign. The CDA now has a membership of 215,000 women.

Included are five courts in the Diocese of Miami, in Miami, Star of the Sea, Key West; Court Miami 522, Downtown; Court St. Charles, Miami, and Court Palm Beach in West Palm Beach.

Voice Notes
IRISH DANCES by teenagers including Peggy Durky, Denise Mouley, and Kathy Tracy, will highlight the St. Patrick's Day social sponsored by St. Vincent de Paul parish, Saturday

Club Will See Passion Play
The Miami Catholic Singles Club will sponsor a bus excursion to the Black Hills Passion Play presented annually at Lake Wales, Monday, March 30.

The trip will begin at 9 a.m. from the Orange Bowl parking lot and end in the same location about 2 a.m. Also included will be a visit to Cypress Gardens.

Coat will include transportation, box lunch, soft drinks, admission to the Cypress Gardens water show and the Passion Play including eight teen-agers who will be seen in a program of rolls, and jigs. Included will be Judy Matoe, Darlene Ghadavatis, Peggy Darby, Kathleen Mouley, Mary Finkell, Laura Gordon and Kathy Tracy, tenor, will sing.

Mrs. Alfred Sickle
Heads Parish Group
OFA-LOCKA — Mrs. Alfred Sickle is the new president of Our Lady of Perpetual Help Rosary Makers.

Other officers are Mrs. Lor-ette Deharte, secretary, and Mrs. Louise Utidowski, treasurer.

Anyone interested in starting a rosary-making group is requested to call MU 1-0855 or MU 1-6800.

‘Youth On Parade’ Theme Of Meeting
Coral Gables — ‘Youth On Parade’ will be the theme of the monthly meeting of St. Theresa Home and School Association at 8 p.m., Monday, March 18, in the school cafeteria.

Scouts, cheer members, altar boys, Safety Patrol boys, caddies, and band members will participate in a youth pageant under the direction of Mr. Albert Kelly, youth activities chairman of the association.

Dances, Parties To Mark St. Patrick's Day

Palm Beach County will be host to many groups through the famous Miami Catholic Singles Club from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m.

Reservations may be made by calling Ginny Harvan at CA 1-5771 or Alice Sylvestri at CA 6-2236.

Parishioners of Blessed Trinity Church, Miami Springs, will sponsor a dance on 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. in the Volunteer Fireman's Hall, 38 E. Sixth St., Hialeah.

Mrs. Richard Nowicki is gen-eral chairman of arrangements.

The Cathedral CYAC will sponsor a dance beginning at 8 p.m., in the parish hall, 2530 NW Second Ave.

Music for dancing will be pro-vided by Edly, "K," and his band. Parishioners and friends are invited to attend.

FORT LAUDERDALE — Mr. Gary DeFlorio will host to members of the Lauderdale Catholic Club for a St. Patrick's party.

Further information may be obtained by calling LU 1-7381.

Visit Catholic Single's Club
Any Catholic single person is invited to a social held by the Catholic Singles Club of Palm Beach County at 9 p.m. on the following dates: Monday, March 25, at the American Legion Club, 750 NE Fourth St., Fort Lauderdale.

Music will be furnished by Carmen Vannier and his orchestra.

The scene of the dance sponsored by St. Brendan Woman’s Club from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m.

Music will be furnished by Carmen Vannier and his orchestra. Mrs. Rosemary Gomer is gen-eral chairman of arrangements.

The Cathedral CYAC will sponsor a dance beginning at 8 p.m., in the parish hall, 2530 NW Second Ave.

Music for dancing will be pro-vided by Edly, "K," and his band. Parishioners and friends are invited to attend.

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Dances, Parties To Mark St. Patrick's Day

NORTH MIAMI — A dance under auspices of Marian Council, Knights of Columbus will be held at 9 p.m. in the new Council hall, 1300 Memorial H'Way.

Music for dancing will be pro-vided by Tom Connolly and his band. Joseph Billowick is gen-eral chairman of arrangements.

The Cathedral CYAC will sponsor a dance beginning at 8 p.m., in the parish hall, 2530 NW Second Ave.

Music for dancing will be pro-vided by Edly, "K," and his band. Parishioners and friends are invited to attend.

FORT LAUDERDALE — Mr. Gary DeFlorio will host to members of the Lauderdale Catholic Club for a St. Patrick's party.

Further information may be obtained by calling LU 1-7381.
Stew Tops This St. Patrick’s Day Menu

On special holidays it’s fun to set a table in keeping with the occasion. On St. Pat’s Day, decorations of bright green shamrocks will add real sparkle to your meal.

Of course you’ll want the menu to be Irish too. An Irish lamb stew would be an ideal main dish. (Reba Staggis, Director of the Department of Home Economics for the National Live Stock and Meat Board, says boneless lamb stew is quite economical and recommends slow cooking for best flavor).

A perfect salad with the stew would be shirrming green molded shanros with grapefruit sections and minted-pineapple clumps.

If you’re a mind to, make some scones, though not originally Irish, there are favorites in all of the British Isles.

For dessert here’s pie! It’s the luck of the Irish that I have this delightful lime pie recipe to share with you. Tint the filling if you wish, but it is a bit more pleasing if you use a light hand with the food coloring. This is the type of dessert you’ll enjoy serving after. After Lent when the bridge club is back to the dessert and coffee, this can be “trump.”

For now a blessed St. Patrick’s Day to you.

LAMB STEW WITH GREEN LIMAS

2 pounds boneless lamb for stew
1 teaspoon salt
1 teaspoon pepper
2 tablespoons brown or dripping
1/2 teaspoon dill seed
3 cups water

Dredge lamb with seasoned flour, add to seasoned vege-

tables, add meat and vegetables to a hot serving platter. Add

LIME PIE

1 tablespoon (1 envelope) unflavored gelatin
1/4 cup sugar
1/2 teaspoon salt
1 egg yolks
1/2 cup lime juice
1/2 cup water
1 teaspoon grated lime

Thoroughly mix gelatin, 1/4 cup sugar, and salt in saucepan. Beat together egg yolks, lime juice, and water; stir into gelatin mixture. Cook over medium heat, stirring constantly, until mixture coats a spoon. Remove from heat; stir in gelatin. Add food coloring sparingly to give a pale green color. Chill, stirring occasionally, until mixture is slightly thick and glossy. Pour into mold. Chill until set.

LIME PIE

1 tablespoon (1 envelope) unflavored gelatin
1/4 cup sugar
1/2 cup water
1 teaspoon grated lime

Yield 4 to 6 servings.

SCONES

1 cup shortening
1/4 cup currants
1 egg, well beaten
1/4 cup cream

Beat egg whites till soft peaks form, add 1/2 cup sugar, beat to stiff peaks. Fold into chilled cream mixture. Drop by spoonfuls onto greased baking sheet. Bake 10 to 12 minutes. Sift flour, sugar, baking powder, and salt together into a

LAMB STEW WITH GREEN LIMAS

2 pounds boneless lamb for stew
1 teaspoon salt
1 teaspoon pepper
2 tablespoons brown or dripping
1/2 teaspoon dill seed
3 cups water

Dredge lamb with seasoned flour, add to seasoned vegetables, add meat and vegetables to a hot serving platter. Add enough water to make 2 cups liquid. Thicken the liquid with 2 tablespoons of flour for gravy. Yield 4 to 6 servings.

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LIME PIE

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Why Do We Quarrel So Easily?

Why do some married couples quarrel so easily? After almost five years of marriage we have no major differences — she's a good wife and mother — yet we find ourselves frequently bicker¬ing over a lot of little things that come up. She admits she has a temper, and I know I lack patience, so we usually make up quickly after each spat. Our good resolutions seldom last long, however, though I feel we’re both trying to be sincere.

Do you think we’re a little incompatible by nature and must learn to accept it?

By FATHER JOHN L. THOMAS, S. J.

The final question, Frank, calls to mind Chesterton’s sage rejoicing of incompatibility as a grounds for divorce: “All men and women are incompatible by nature.” This means only that the sexes are complementary rather than identical. When men and women enter the intimate partnership of marriage, the differences resulting from their natural complementarity can become sources either of conflict or unity, depending upon how they are viewed. At one marriage counselor facetiously suggests, we can speak of real incompatibility in marriage only when one partner has all the “income” and the other all the “patience.”

“Little” pregnant — left to themselves, both conditions have re¬markable tendencies to grow rapidly.

Like many other words — “immature,” “maladjusted,” “insane,” and so on — incompatible is a term that has little meaning unless clearly defined in the context. When used as an explanation for marital conflict, it often signifies that your little more than a convenient rationalization of failure to exercise adequate self-control or to face up to the realities of one’s situation. You have probably heard about the Holly¬wood couple who wished to obtain a divorce on the grounds that they had “incompatible” taste — he liked women, she liked men.

On the other hand, Frank, you are rightly concerned about your tendency to quarrel so easily. Frequent spats, even though they may end very quickly, are bound to leave you somewhat tense, uncomfortable in each other’s company, and perhaps see a little humiliated with yourself. More important, the tendency to repeat the performance in spite of contrary resolves indicates that you learn little from the experience. Hence you are wise to the problem on the grounds that you quarrel only over “little things,” for in the context of marriage it is no more correct to speak of a “little” antagonist than of a “little” pregnant — left to themselves, both conditions have remarkable tendencies to grow rapidly.

There Is Need For Change

Granting there is need for change, what can you do about the situation? In the first place, Frank, since you mentioned no major or specific areas of disagreement, it may be helpful to analyze your general attitudes and expectations relating to marriage. In the family, as in all other human situations, frustration results primarily from unfulfilled expectations, so that if these are unrealistic we are bound to be frustrated frequently. On such occasions, each partner is at blame, external conditions on the actions of others, yet our unrealistic expectations are the real source of the difficulty. One of the first lessons that couples must learn at marriage is that premarital expectations must be re¬formed in terms of reality.

Many partners become impatient, irritable, and quick to anger not because marital conditions are unusually trying, but because they are not what was expected. No partner — not even the best — is perfect. Every marriage makes routine demands on time, energy, and interest, with corresponding losses of independence and freedom. Moreover, dissatisfaction with one’s mate is felt so acutely because living together in¬volves inseparable intimacy and little pretense.

Within the home, partners normally tend to be themselves, displaying less restraint and greater variability of mood and conduct than in public. All of these factors become potential sources of frustration for couples who insist that reality must conform to their expectations rather than vice versa.

Analyze Your Own Conduct

In your quarrels, the mutual antagonism they generate tends to affect the entire relationship. Hence don’t dismiss your problem as more incompatibility to be accepted but tackle it as a challenge calling for growth in mutual insight and mature adjustment.

Father Thomas will be unable to answer personal letters.
FORT LAUDERDALE — Christopher Columbus High School topped three homes in a Catholic Forensic League speech contest held at Cardinal Gibbons High School last Saturday.

Taking second place was Monsignor Pace High School while Gibbons came in third.

First place in the poetry appreciation division was won by Jeff Bray of Monsignor Pace Academy.

In the dramatic interpretation, Maculata Academy took second and Cardinal Gibbons, third place; and Marshall Ligott, Cardinal Gibbons high school, Miami, first place.

TROPHY WINNERS in recent contest at Cardinal Gibbons high school, Fort Lauderdale, are Jeff Bray, Monsignor Pace high school, second; Patricia Dinitto, Cardinal Gibbons, third place; and Marshall Ligott, Cardinal Gibbons high school, Miami, first place.

50-Mile Hike Set By Squire Circle

HIALEAH — The Colombian Squires of Circle No. 4433 have planned a 50-mile hike in response to President Kennedy’s appeal for physical fitness.

The hike will begin early Saturday morning, March 18, at the Torch of Friendship on Biscayne Boulevard.

The Squires also plan a Circle investiture of new members on Sunday, March 24. Any young men, between the ages of 13 and 18, who wish to join, may obtain information concerning the investment by contacting Ken Grisac at MU 1-2787 or Walter Trychta at 821-5226.

Pompano Knights Will Hold Dance

POMPMANO BEACH — The Pompano Beach Knights of Columbus Council will hold a dance in honor of St. Patrick at 9 p.m. Saturday, March 18 at the Council Club Rooms, 1000 Sample Road.

Music will be furnished by Harrington’s Band and refreshments will be served. Charles Langton is in charge of ticket sales.

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Social Security and Veterans Benefits are explained in the new GUIDEBOOK recently published by Catholic Funeral Centers. Many families are unaware of the extent to which they may benefit under Social Security — as much as $55 for funeral expenses.

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Page 22: March 15, 1963
THE VOICE
Miami, Florida
BROWARD COUNTY CYO basketball champions, St. Stephen’s, places the Class 1-2 record to the eventual state champion Pensacola Tech before falling to the Flying L’s, getting just one member on the Metropolitan Miami All-Star basketball team selected by The Miami News.

Four Teams to Do Battle In CYO Tournament Here

Coach Chuck Guimento of St. Pat’s had Butch Stallings, their players named to the All-Star team, and the Raiders were not as sharp, as the punch-less Lauderdale as the punch-less Fort Lauderdale high. Jim Wagner, who opened its season with a 13-1 loss on its record, that being to Prendosa Tech before falling to Prendosa Tech before falling to the many Catholic Institutions.

The Openings game is free and the public is invited. Interested teams are asked to contact Tom Martin at WA 2-6309.

March 15, 1963

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Public High School Boys’ Retreat March 21-24

Individual registrations now being taken. Non-Catholics most welcome. $5.00 registration fee with application.

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PARISH
Humanismo en el Concilio

Un humanismo evangélico, integral e integrador surge en el Concilio Ecuménico Vaticano II. El arzobispo de Zaragoza, en el horizonte del Concilio Ecuménico Vaticano II, definió un humanismo que pueda ser adoptado por todos los hombres de hoy, para aseverar todas sus fragancias y su propia eficacia, pues cada uno de ellos se da el hombre de hoy —cosa que necesita el hombre de hoy— y no se olviden de que en la eterna separación de Dios y en el infierno, los sufrimientos del infierno, significativamente exceden las fuerzas del entendimiento del hombre. Y esto es lo que nos hace falible y vulnerable, pues tenemos en la tierra toda suerte de disyuntivas en materia que evidente-mente transgredimos la ley de Dios. El pecado original es el pecado que heredamos nuestros primeros padres al nacer, a cambio de la gracia santificante. Contrariamente a tal suceso, el pecado original la privación de la gracia santificante, no fue comunicada a los pueblos de la tierra por predicar el Evangelio, necesaria-mente transgredimos la ley de Dios. El pecado mortal es una ofensa grave como este acto de un hombre, que no fue comunicado a los demás en forma académica ni en fórmulas filosóficas, sino en forma histórica y realista, el Concilio considera que en esa separación se la forma humana de hay —el indio, el árabe, el africano, el técnico— para aceptar la palabra de Dios, la Revelación, no fue comunicada a los pueblos, sino en forma de predicación y transformación humana a los hombres. La palabra de Dios, la Revelación, no fue comunicada a los pueblos, sino en forma de predicación y transformación humana a los hombres que oían, escuchaban y se movían a través de los medios de investigación y de las fórmulas literarias del pensamiento moderno.

Según la mente del Papa, explicó, el humanismo conciliar arranca de la palabra de Dios que es verdad y vida, adaptada en su exposición y transformación humana a los hombres. La palabra de Dios no es una simple pincelada hecha en el hombre de hoy y como es, como pinta y como silente. Si la palabra de Dios, la Revelación, no fue comunicada a los hombres en forma académica ni en fórmulas filosóficas, sino en forma histórica y realista, el Concilio considera que en esa separación se la forma humana de hay —el indio, el árabe, el africano, el técnico— para aceptar la palabra de Dios y vivir, sea desde un sueño y enetrable cultura, sea desde su ciencia moderna.

"Tantos humanismos han llegado a las puertas del Con- cilio, buscando soluciones al problema del hombre".

La tarea principal de este Concilio, prosiguió Monseñor Moccil, "es dar un paso adelante hacia la promoción do- trinal y la formación de las conciencias, en correspondien- cia más perfecta con la fealdad a la auténtica doctrina, estudiando esta, y exponiéndola a través de las formas de la palabra de Dios, la Revelation, no fue comunicada a los pueblos, sino en forma de predicación y transformación humana a los hombres que oían, escuchaban y se movían a través de los medios de investigación y de las fórmulas literarias del pensamiento moderno.

"El arzobispo de Zaragoza habló del humanismo verda- do y del falso humanismo. Por encima de todos los proble- mas, explicó, estará siempre el problema humano; son mu- chas las tentaciones que bajo la forma de humanismo ace- chan al hombre: el humanismo ateo, el colectivista, el tec- nico, el cientifico. Todos salen al paso del hombre de hoy, ofreciendo sus fragancias o su propia eficacia, pero casi to- dos se dan como vida, entramándose en el humanismo mar- xista.

"Tantos humanismos han llegado a las puertas del Con- cilio, buscando soluciones al problema del hombre".

Uncapa del Norte, St. Thomas, está ofreciendo la misa de 11 A.M. y 12:30 A.M. y 6:30 P.M. Tanto en la Iglesia de St. Peter nad Paul se ofrecen des- de el domingo dos nuevas mis- a de, la primera a las 10 y 20 de la mañana en el Auditorium de la Escuela Parroquial, que está frente a la iglesia, y la segunda a las 5:30 P.M. en la misma iglesia. Estas dos nue- vas misas para público de habla hispana se vienen a añadir a las que se seguirán ofreci- ciendo a las 12:35 y 7:30 P.M., con lo que desde el domi- nico son cuatro las misas que se ofrecen en SS Peter and Paul con sermón en es- pañol.
Marzo: Mes de Las Vocaciones

Jóvenes Latinos Responden
Al Llamado Sacerdotal

Marzo es el Mes de las Vocaciones y en él, el Comité Diocesano de Vocaciones Sacerdotales emprende a vislumbrar los frutos de sus campañas dirigidas a los jóvenes de habla hispana de Miami. Ya este año siete cubanos y un colombiano, un hondureño y un puertorriqueño estudian en el Seminario Diocesano St. John Vianney, esperándose que esta cifra vaya aumentada el próximo curso con el ingreso de más jóvenes latinos.

El año anterior Miami fue escenario de la ordenación de un seminarista cubano, en la que constituyó una de las más brillantes ceremonias religiosas en la historia de la Diócesis y varios otros sacerdotes también cubanos fueron sus primeras misas en iglesias de esta ciudad, dejando entre ambos algunos de sus rasgos característicos imprescindibles que pueden llegar a cristalizar en la respuesta afín a la vocación sacerdotal.

Para contribuir a ese efecto, un grupo de sacerdotes de habla hispana ha venido trabajando durante este año con el Comité Diocesano de Vocaciones, ya ofreciendo clases en los colegios católicos sobre la vocación sacerdotal, y brindando una orientación directa a aquellos muchachos que demuestran una verdadera inclinación hacia la vida sacerdotal.

Necesidad de Sacerdotes

Tanto entre los jóvenes cubanos como entre los de otras nacionalidades latinoamericanas hay radiados en Miami por un u otro rastro, influyendo poderosamente en el convencimiento de que, en gran parte, sus aspiraciones y sueños son de una vida de servicio a Dios. Pero el camino que se sigue hacia un sacerdocio bien ordenado, de aquel tipo que pueda ser un modelo para otros, carece de personalidad. No tiene raíces, no tiene fortaleza, no tiene tradición que lo explique y que se lo infunda.

Por supuesto, estas razones influyen, aunque en muchos de los jóvenes latinoamericanos, en aquellos que escuchan el llamado sacerdotal y los impulsa la idea de volver algún día a su patria para desempeñar en ella sus tareas apostólicas.

Sacerdotes Para La Colonia Latina

Sin embargo, algunas conclusiones deben ser consideradas efectuadas recientemente por un sacerdote español establecido en Miami desde hace algún tiempo, de que esta región quedaría ya para siempre teniendo en cuenta que todos los sacerdotes que surgidos de esta, están formándose ya en Argentina, en el Congreso Nacional de los Young Christian Men, que se celebra en Buenos Aires de un momento al siguiente, hablando de su experiencia, refiriéndose a la crisis que ha vivido la mitad de Latinoamérica.

Uno de los testimonios más valiosos que puede transmitirse a un futuro sacerdote lo da el Padre Pertika, que pisó por primera vez el suelo americano en el mes de marzo de 1938 en el Seminario de San Francisco de la ciudad de Cuba, ejerciendo su ministerio sacerdotal en las casas de la Orden Franciscana en La Habana, Placentia y Santiago de Cuba. En la segunda de esas localidades, Placentia, permaneció durante 17 años, en los que conoció el espíritu y el cariño de esa población latinoamericana.

En la actualidad de esa localidad, Placentia, habitado por más de 300 sacerdotes y hermanos de la Orden Franciscana, el Padre Pertika fue su padre espiritual, su consuelo y de confort en su sacerdocio de más de 30 años.

Los padres Orlando y Eduardo, que ahora son los que ante todo tienen la preocupación de educar y formar a los jóvenes latinoamericanos que en los próximos años serán los líderes de la iglesia en este país, han sido testigos de cómo se han formado a nuevos sacerdotes y religiosos, que han sido llamados a la vida sacerdotal por el Espíritu Santo.

La Colonia Latina

Aunque la Colonia Latina está aislada, los padres y religiosos de la Orden Franciscana en Placentia, han venido trabajando en el mismo espíritu de propagación y formación de la fe en América, especialmente en Cuba, donde han tenido que luchar contra la ola de secularización que ha afectado a toda la región en los últimos años.

Por supuesto, este trabajo ha sido difícil, pero demuestra el compromiso de la orden franciscana en el cuidado de la fe en este lugar, donde han tenido que luchar contra la ola de secularización que ha afectado a toda la región en los últimos años.

El Padre Pertika, que cumplió el pasado 15 de marzo sus 80 años de edad, ha sido un ejemplo de dedicación y amor al pueblo de Dios, que ha dejado una huella indeleble en el corazón de sus seguidores y seguidoras.

En la actualidad, el Padre Pertika está retirado, pero sus enseñanzas y experiencias siguen siendo un ejemplo de cómo se debe vivir una vida de santidad y servir a Dios.

March 15, 1963 THE VOICE

Miami, Florida Page 25
THI COMING OF PATRICK

"God's ear to hear me,
God's word to speak for me,
God's hand to guard me,
God's way to lead me . . .

With this spirit, ST. PATRICK boldly kindled the Paschal fire in Ireland. He filled Ireland with a love for Christ that is still burning today. The Holy Father's Mission Aid Association, with your generous help, has been building churches in a tropical country along the Red Sea . . . At TESSENEI, near the Sudan border, the priest is trying to build with one poor building for a church, rectory and school. These churches are under construction to give a decent church . . . They are trying to build one with little money of their own labor. The priest gladly accepts the ordeal, the exposure to insects, reptiles and tropical disease . . . Will you make a sacrifice to help? A Catholic church $2,000 is needed to complete the building . . . Your help in any amount is earnestly needed.

EASTER FIRE

HIGH ON A HILL at Tara, PATRICK boldly kindled the Paschal fire before the Druid high-priest could light his pagan blaze. Thus the FIRE OF FAITH was lit in Ireland never to burn out . . . You can help this same fire burn in our Near East lands through an EASTER GIFT in your name. If you give in someone else's name, we shall notify them with our special EASTER GIFT card . . .

MISSION CHAPELS: Vestments ($50), Marianot ($50), Chalice ($50), Ciborium ($20), Tabernacle ($25), Stations, the Cross, Sanctuary Lamp ($15), Altar Linens ($15), Sanctuary Bell ($1).

FOR SISTERS: A nun's habit costs $125; her shoes, $45; incidental for a year, $90.

MEDICAL NEEDS FOR A MISSION: $75 provides a medicine chest.

SCHOOL SUPPLIES: A desk costs $4. A mission school package which lasts for a month. $2 provides a first communion. $5; incidentals for a year, $7.50.

MISSION CHAPELS: Vestments ($50), Marianot ($50), Chalice ($50), Ciborium ($20), Tabernacle ($25), Stations, the Cross, Sanctuary Lamp ($15), Altar Linens ($15), Sanctuary Bell ($1).

A STRINGLESS GIFT enables us to place the help needed to complete the building for his parish . . . Will you make a sacrifice to help? A Catholic church $2,000 is needed to complete the building . . . Your help in any amount is earnestly needed.

SHARING OUR TREASURE

Question By Her 2 Children

Led Mother Into The Church

By FATHER JOHN A. O'BRIEN

Don't you want to share the precious treasure of your holy Faith with a non-Catholic friend? Christ wants you to try. With your grace you can succeed if you will, you are more likely to be loved by him, a convert, than by one who is always talking. Witness the case of a man named Lucy who, when he was only 16 years old, he converted to the Catholic faith. He was not a convert because he was interested in religious matters, but because he wanted to be a doctor of medicine. In his work as a doctor, he was able to help people and bring them closer to God. He also had the opportunity to preach the Gospel to others.

"... my interest in the Catholic religion was kindled when I began to read the catechism which our children were studying."

JOYOUS HEART

"I looked forward eagerly to each class. The husbands and wives of all the instructors, whether Catholic or not, were invited to attend the instruction on marriage.

"One Sunday they came home from Mass, "Mommy," said Christine, "why don't you go to Holy Communion like the rest of us?" It wasn't easy to come up with an answer to this, but I decided to try.

"I could see that I was only partially fulfilling the marriage promise that the children would be raised Catholic by helping to teach them their Faith but not practicing it.

"Example is more powerful than mere words. Even though I went with them to Mass, the children noticed that I wasn't a real Catholic. As the premarital instructions are too few to give a meaning to the knowledge of the Faith, I decided to take a complete course of instruction. Fortunately a new assistant at St. Agnes, Father Michael Zabriskie, announced that he was starting an inquiry class.

"Everyone was welcome, and nobody was asked to commit himself in advance. Here was the opportunity of a lifetime. It was too good to pass up. The class met two nights a week and lasted for an hour and a half.

"Attending it was the best investment I ever made. It was thrilling to realize that the Church which Jesus founded and authorized to teach all nations was still carrying on its divinely appointed task in the community in which I live."

"I perceived that the Catholic Church alone was founded by Christ and was entrusted with the mission of preaching His Gospel to all mankind."

"The long list of pages, stretching from St. Peter to Pope John XXIII, is convincing evidence of the Church's antiquity and its identity with the Church of the first centuries. It was obvious to me that a Church founded over two centuries after Christ could not possibly be the true Church."

The Church teaches that anyone can validly baptize, if he does it properly. But in order to be validly married, a Catholic must be married before a priest and receiving Holy Communion together. A marriage is invalid if the bride or groom is not a Catholic and receiving Holy Communion. If both parties to a marriage are unbaptized, there is a possibility that the valid bond of their marriage will be held to be null and void. This is true even if the marriage is consummated, whether the partners are Catholic or not.
LEGION OF DECEPCI
FILM RATING
A 4 - FILM ARERRS HISED
GENERAL PATRONAGE
B 3 - SOMNICATION
APPROVED FOR
GENERAL PATRONAGE
C 2 - SOME
RESTRICTIONS
RECOMMENDED
FOR
GENERAL
PATRONAGE
D 1 - LOCAL
RESTRICTIONS
APPROVED
EXCEPT
FOR
LOCAL
RESTRICTIONS
E 4 - RESTRICTIONS
APPROVED
EXCEPT
FOR
GENERAL
PATRONAGE

HOLLYWOOD IN FOCUS

Film Classification Works Well In Britain

By William H. Mooring

HOLLYWOOD, Calif. — If anyone tells you that film classification, to keep youngsters out of "adults-only" shows, will not work, be ready with your answer. It will work.

It has worked in Britain for 25 years or more without hardship to theater owners or treepass against the freedoms of British people.

In Britain, a board of film censorship, with absolutely no statutory powers, enjoys the solid approval of the movie industry, law enforcement agencies and the general public.

Movies suitable for general patronage are given a "U" certificate. Those geared to mature taste and understanding are certified "A" and unless accompanied by a responsible adult, no one under 16 may attend them.

Films that are deemed unsuitable for children are given an "X" certificate. No one under 16 may be admitted to such films in any circumstances.

"This system works well," says Lord Archibald, chairman of the Federation of British Film Makers, an organization of some 96 different, independent production companies.

The problems and policies of these producers are practically identical with those of American "independents" whose pictures have been one of the main causes of increased parental agitation for film control.

Johnston insists that American film producers and exhibitors must not agree to classify their films because this would mean the thin end of the wedge to Federal or State movie censorship. This is not borne out by the results of a simple, economical and highly effective system long operative in Great Britain.

"Some sophisticated young- ers may try to come to such shows," says Lord Archibald, "and perhaps a few succeed. He may not know if any youngsters are allowed to see "X" films."

CLOSE RACE SEEN

David Lean, with "Lawrence of Arabia," won the Directors Guild of America award for the year's "best directorial achievement." He is said not to have been present to receive the award, which is presented to "To Kill a Mockingbird" by Hollywood, at the close of the ceremony.

Lean predicts competing among these two films in the forthcoming Academy Oscar balloting.

The three other films in the Directors Guild contest were "The Miracle Worker" (Arthur Penn), "A Taste of Honey" (Tony Richardson) and "What Ever Happened to Baby Jane" (Robert Aldrich).

By winning the Directors Guild award for "best TV direction," David Lean ("Lawrence of Arabia") won the Directors Guild of America award for the year's "best directorial achievement." He is said not to have been present to receive the award, which is presented to "To Kill a Mockingbird" by Hollywood, at the close of the ceremony.

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VALUES DURING
DEL MONTE
DOLLAR
DAYS!

CUT GREEN BEANS
LIMA BEANS
DEL MONTE DRINK
PINEAPPLE - PEAR DRINK

FRUIT COCKTAIL
DEL MONTE PEACHES
DEL MONTE CATSUP
EARLY GARDEN PEAS

FRESHLY SLICED RED
SALMON STEAKS 79c LB.
LARGE MEATY
SHRIMP WHITE 98c LB.
PEARL

MELLOW AGE
CHEESE SPREAD
2 LB. BOX 59c

"Imported From Holland"
UNOX CANNED
HAMS
2 LB. $1.89

FIRM-RED SALAD SIZE
TOMATOES and FREE
CAULIFLOWER SALAD BOWL

100 EXTRA
FREE MERCHANTS GREEN STAMPS
WITH THIS COUPON AND
ANY 5.00 ORDER
OR MORE
VOID AFTER MARCH 16

One coupon per family

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