Bishop Carroll's Appeal For Bishops' Relief Fund

To the Priests, Religious and Faithful:

As you know, each year at this time I bring your attention to the heart-rending plight of our fellowman in other parts of the world not blessed with the kind of material resources with which we are so favored. The Bishops' Relief Fund represents the united efforts of all Bishops in the United States to bring desperately needed aid to the poor and needy in foreign lands.

In am happy to tell you in the past twelve months, the Catholics of our country have set a truly remarkable record of charity. For instance, your donations have made it possible for Catholic Relief Services to give aid valued at $108,916, 945 90.

A huge sum of money was channeled into 77 different countries in order to help the destitute and homeless with food, clothing, building and medical care. We were also able to be especially glad to know that in those unfortunate areas to carry on an excellent program of teaching the illiterates and underprivileged those skills and knowledge which will enable them to earn their own living. Furthermore it is a matter of just pride for us to recall that this vast program of charity has been made available to the peoples of all these nations regardless of race, creed or color.

At the Ecumenical Council I heard firsthand from missionary bishops in many of these countries of the hardships and privations of their people and their exceedingly deep gratitude for the help made possible by your gifts and the generosity of our American Catholics. Needless to say, their prayers are being offered daily that this year you will be as sympathetic to their sad condition and as generous as in the past. Our Holy Father himself has said that these needy nations are looking to "The Holy See and to the continued generosity of the Catholics of the United States for the maintenance and furtherance of their various projects of zeal and charity..."

I commend most heartily to you these works of mercy which are translating the mercy and charity of the Church in a language understood by the people of all nations.

Very sincerely yours in Christ,

Bishop of Miami

(The collection will be taken up at all Masses on Sunday, May 19.)

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VIENNA (NCi — Suspense was almost visible in this gateway to eastern Europe as the drama which could determine the future of both Josef Cardinal Mindszenty and the Church in Hungary was building up to a climax.

The fact that no one was talking made the tension more acute and the rumors more rife.

But what news was available had led the general public to anticipate the emergence of the Cardinal Primiate of Hungary from his long captivity and confinement.

Cardinal Mindszenty, now 71, entered the U.S. Legation in Budapest on Nov. 18, 1956 - a refugee in the face of the Soviet forces quelling Hungary's celebrated but short-lived rebellion against communist tyranny. Freedom fighters had stormed the jail where he was held and released him from his sentence of life imprisonment only four days earlier.

BISHOPS FREED

The air of anticipation concerning Cardinal Mindszenty's freedom had been building up ever since April 18, when Franziskus Cardinal Keoenig, Archbishop of Vienna, went to Budapest and had a four-hour conversation with the Hungarian Primiate at the American legation. Cardinal Keoenig had revealed earlier that he hoped to persuade Cardinal Mindszenty to go to Rome.

But what was viewed here at the tip-off was the report that the Hungarian communist regime had released four bishops who had long been under house arrest. The freed prelates were identified as Bishop Bertalan Badalik, O.P., of Veszprem; Bishop Jenu ferm Petery of Veszprem; Auxiliary Bishop Mihaly Erde ny of Eger, 97, and Bishop Janos Bard, Apostolic Administrator of Szeged.

Feast Of Ascension, May 23, Is Holyday

Thursday, May 23, is the Feast of the Ascension and a holyday of obligation.

Classes will be suspended in observance of the feast in schools of the Diocese of Miami.

The faithful are urged to consult their respective parish bulletins for the times of Masses.

High School Blessed In Fort Myers

FORT MYERS — The 23rd high school in the Diocese of Miami and the first Catholic secondary school on Florida's southwest coast was blessed by Bishop Coleman F. Carroll Saturday and named for Bishop Jean-Pierre Augustin Marcellin Verot, first Bishop of St. Augustine, and representative of Florida Catholics to the first Vatican Council in 1899.

Bishop Carroll presided at Low Mass offered in the temporary school chapel by Msgr. William F. McKeever, Miami diocese's supervisor of Catholic schools. The sermon was preached by Father Joseph O'Malley, diocesan supervisor of Fort Myers high schools.

Speaking to parents and students from the counties of Charlotte, Lee and Collier, Bishop Carroll pointed out that there are six million pupils in private schools of this country because parents are exercising their fundamental rights to send their children to the schools of their choice.

EQUAL JUSTICE

The Bishop stated that it is not fair for these students to walk to school while others ride and added that school boards are not formed for the purpose of going into the bus business. Both public and private school systems make substantial contributions to education, and each should receive equal office and consideration, he added.

He told the congregation that they have a duty both as Catholic and American Catholics to provide the best education possible. Bishop Carroll emphasized that those in the communist - controlled countries (Continued On Page 3)

Catholic Teachers' Guild Formed

Pontifical Low Mass offered by Bishop Coleman F. Carroll at 10 a.m. Sunday, May 19, in the cathedral will highlight the recent organization of the Catholic Teachers' Guild of the Diocese of Miami.

The first annual Communion breakfast for the group, which includes Catholic members of the teaching profession at all levels in parochial, private and public schools, will be held at the Dupont Plaza Hotel in downtown Miami immediately following Mass.

Father Francis Canfield, president of the National Catholic Library Association and professor of English at the Sacred Heart Academy, Detroit, Mich., will preach the sermon during the Mass.

Membership in the new guild is open to lay teachers from Catholic, private and public schools, includes representatives of various areas of the entire teaching profession. Its primary purpose is the promotion of the spiritual, cultural and civic interests of Catholic lay teachers.

In cooperation with the planned campaign of the guild to acquaint Catholic members of the teaching profession with the establishment and aims of the organization, all Catholic teachers in South Florida have been requested to register with their respective pastors.

Activities planned by the guild include quarterly meetings of the general membership; a cultural program including lectures by outstanding speakers on educational and other timely subjects: closed retreats and days of recollection; and active participation in the teaching program of the Confraternity of Christian Doctrine for the religious education of Catholic children not attending Catholic schools.

The regular publication of a bulletin will advise teachers of current activities and plans of the guild.

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Cardinal Mindszenty was understood here to be strongly opposed to leaving the coun- try before receiving firm assurance that the communist regime would relax its stran- dholds on the Church. Hungary’s Deputy Premier Gyula Kallai told a press con- ference last December that his country was willing to negotiate with the United States concern- ing the future of Cardinal Mind- szenty as part of a package deal looking toward better U.S.-Hungarian relations.

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New Bishop Verot High School Dedicated

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and Georgia Bishop Verot predicted that the forthcoming council "will be etched in the annals of the Church as a glorious epoch and era where the finger of God . . . may be exhibited to the gaze of mankind with new lustre and overpowering majesty for the . . . permanent reign of order everywhere in Church and State."

The prelate sailed for Europe in October, 1869 and took up quarters with 16 other American prelates at the old North American College where his name may be seen today inscribed on a plaque of Bishops resident there in 1869-1870. During the council attended by about 70 per cent of the hierarchy, around 70 prelates, Bishop Verot was the representative American voice.

In the first month of the sessions, Bishop Verot stressed the peculiarly American problems that faced the Church in this country, a dominantly Protestant culture, the rising influence of pragmatism and increasing secularization in politics and education. On the question of papal infallibility, which the council unanimously defined as an article of Faith, the prelate's historical and exegetical arguments helped refine the manner in which the dogma was ultimately expressed.

In addition, Bishop Verot distinguished himself as one of the learned prelates of his time during discussions on the physical sciences, on the unity of the human race, on the rights and essential dignity of the Negro for which he gave a brilliant and memorable defense, and on the relationship of the Faith to modern philosophy.

On Feb. 25, 1870, Bishop Verot, who had since the close of the civil war urged that Florida be made a separate diocese, received a communication from Rome advising him that Pope Pius IX had transferred him from the Diocese of Savannah to the newly erected Diocese of St. Augustine in Florida. On March 21, 1870 a solemn Consistory in Rome formally confirmed Bishop Verot First Bishop of the new See.

After his death in 1876 the future Cardinal Gibbons wrote of Bishop Verot, "He literally died in harness and descended below the horizon without a single fault to cloud his fair name."

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ANNUAL SALE

BEIJING (NC) — The Church in Poland, it was written recently, virtually to the two essential functions of worshiping and teaching, is determined it will not yield its right to give religious instruction.

But communist Poland has banned, because this is in force religious instruction into the straitjacket the regime imposed for two years ago.

The religious instruction issue was seen here as an overriding reason for the reported recent meeting between Stefan Cardinal Wyszyński, who as Archbishop of Gniezno and Warsaw is head of the Church in Poland, and Władysław Gomułka, first secretary of the Polish communist party and thus the country’s political chief.

The meetings followed hard after the Catholic Bishops of Poland jointly issued a pastoral letter declaring that religious instruction would continue despite government harassment. The pastoral, read in churches throughout Poland, reported many cases of banning religious instruction in private homes, parish property, chapels and even in churches.

It said that fines of from 1,000 zlotys ($250 to several thousand zlotys were being imposed by the government on persons violating the 1961 law restricting religious instruction. It said also:

"Since the beginning of the school year, state school inspectors have been hunting and Red, Basilians reduced religion in nearly all dioceses. In the same way, Sisters and lay people are forbidden from giving religious instruction to children.

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"The Pope’s letter was an expression of his acknowledgement of a report he received on a survey of efforts to meet Latin America’s need for religious instruction. The report said the number of priests and Religious in Latin America rose from 2,530 in January, 1963, to 3,205 in January, 1965, and gave other statistics on U. S. Church aid to Latin America. It was included in a letter sent to the Pope by Archbishop Joseph T. McGucken of San Francisco, chairman of the Subcommittee for Recruitment of the U. S. Bishops Committee for Latin America.

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Pope’s English Teacher Named Irish Bishop

VATICAN CITY (NC) — Msgr. Thomas Ryan, popular English-speaking Vatican priest and a longtime personal assistant of Pope John XXIII, has been named Bishop of Cleenford, Ireland.

He succeeds Bishop William Philbin who was transferred to the Lismore and Ennis diocese in June, 1962.

Known to thousands of pilgrims for his English oratory of Pope John, remarks at audiences, Bishop-elect Ryan has received wide fame as the English language tutor of the Pontiff.

The prelate’s appointment was hailed by Archbishop Angelo Dell’Acqua, Substitute for Ordinary Affairs at the Papal Secretariat of State, who called the Irish monsignor his “dearest collaborator.” The Archbishop told the entire staff of the Ordinary Affairs section that Bishop-elect Ryan had worked in the secretariat “with great generosity and competence” and that he had distinguished himself by his deep devotion to the Holy See and the papacy. Archbishop Dell’Acqua said he conveyed the Pope’s personal good wishes.

Bishop-elect Ryan was born Feb. 6, 1915, at Killimmam, Ireland. He studied at the Luton University in Rome and earned degrees in ideology and canon law. He entered the diplomatic service of the Holy See in 1949 as an official of the Sacred Congregation for Extraordinary Ecclesiastical Affairs.

In 1964 he was named secretary of the apostolic delegation in Turkey. It was there that he came to know the future Pope John XXIII, who at that time was apostolic delegate in Greece and Turkey. After his elevation to the episcopate, Pope John chose Bishop-elect Ryan as his English teacher.

Pope Thanks Church In U.S. For S. America Missioners

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In his letter to Cardinal Cushing, Pope John said: "We realize that it is not very conspicuous personnel that is at stake in these countries, but that grave domestic needs are curtailment in order to grant lendable aid to the Church in Latin America," which is "so important and imperative a member of the Mystical Body of Christ.

"The Pope said the Bishops of the U. S. are doing "priceless work" for the Church in South America. They "not only encourage men and women Religious to undertake new foundations in the South, thus depriving themselves of such services," he stated, "but they do it with their diocesan clergy, as understood by the number of various parishes."
Prepale Deploys Race Riots

Mobile, Ala. (NC) — Archbishop Thomas J. Toolen has deplored the recurrence of racial strife in Birmingham, but at the same time has urged Negro leaders to be undaunted by the ongoing controversy.

"The head of the Mobile-Birmingham diocese issued a statement to the NCWC News Service the day after riots in Birmingham broke the momentary calm resulting from an agreement signed between white businessmen and Negro leaders.

On orders from President Kennedy, Federal troops moved into position south of the strife-torn industrial city.

Archbishop Toolen said: "We deplore that this violence has taken place. Whoever did this should be punished for the destruction caused. Our people have been asked to pray for peace, and as Catholics we cannot harbor hate in our hearts for our Negro brothers. Our people are not taking part in this. We want the law of all law, and we are glad that the Negroes are obtaining some rights, but I do not approve of some of their methods.

"In the area of racial justice, the Archbishop also said, "there are some obligations as well as rights, and those in the civil rights field should remind the Negro race of their obligation to their fellowmen."

Earlier, in Birmingham, Bishop Joseph A. Durick had appealed for "the best and most peaceful techniques" to be used in resolving the crisis.

The Auxiliary Bishop of Mobile - Birmingham, addressing some 6,000 people - whites and Negroes - at an outside Mass today, had called "upon all people of both races to do all possible to work towards a solution to our grave problems here in Birmingham."

The agreement between white and Negro negotiators appeared to be complete on the night of the riot meeting, and negotiations were continued on the price of a large new ordnance of contractors to try to resolve the crisis.

In his statement on the racial crisis, Bishop Durick said:

"Even though those who are staging these demonstrations may be convinced of the sense of urgency attending them, it does not mean that one can ignore the question of seeking the best and most peaceful techniques."

"It seems to me that it is becoming evident that the moderating influence of our city, especially in the presence of strong religious inspiration in the neighborhood, is to try once again to initiate programs of harmony and conciliation."

Family Life Leader Scores

Tax-Paid Birth Control Plans

New York (NC) — A family life leader immersed in the efforts of birth control backers to make government "a subdepartment of the Planned Parenthood Federation of America."

Mary George A. Kelly, director of the New York archdiocese's Family Life Bureau, has expressed her efforts at the Federal, state and local levels to establish tax-paid birth control programs and commented:

"People who protest the management of government by government want government brought in to manage family life."

People who believe that an iron wall must separate Church and State so that no state money may subsidize the teaching of monogamy or chastity, are perfectly happy at departments of welfare subsidizing fornication and adultery.

Moynihan Kelly also took issue sharply with Dr. John Rock, a Catholic gynecologist who has published a book, "The Time Has Come," in which he argues that it is morally permissible to use anti-ovulation pills for birth control purposes.

Changing that Dr. Rock "speaks not at all out of a Catholic conscience, he accus-
A Lesson Of The Ascension

For A Space-Minded World

During these days when the conquest of outer space is very much in everyone's mind, we are about to observe the feast of Our Lord's Ascension into heaven.

It is timely and interesting just now to realize that this particular Feast above all things reminds us that we have been created by God to strive for a goal beyond the confines of this earth. We are indeed on a pilgrimage, and our journey and we find it in another world, the world of God's Presence.

While we find fascinating the information on outer space brought back to us by our astronauts, it should not be forgotten that St. Paul long ago spoke of the marvels of heaven as so far beyond our comprehension that neither the eye has seen nor the ear heard nor the human heart conceived what God has prepared for those who safely reach the supernatural world of heaven beyond the farthest stars.

The Ascension helps prevent us from becoming earthbound. It compels us to look upward and to adopt an eternal viewpoint and to see far beyond the vision of human eyes. It challenges us with the uncomfortable question: Am I taking up more with the things of earth than with the realities of heaven?

We have to be deeply involved with the problems of life now of course, but in so doing we face a twofold danger. Either we may try to embrace all that the earth offers, good and bad, while still desiring the joys of heaven or we may become so engrossed with the challenges of this life that we forget we are on a journey with a destination beyond the grave.

The Ascension jars us into remembering that spiritually we have always been trained "from childhood to be "space-minded," as we seek the conquest of self in trying to reach the goal of God's home in another world.

Marriage Is Still Sacred

The continuing public outcry prompted by the remarriage of New York Governor Nelson Rockefeller is a remarkable thing, no matter from what angle it is analyzed. Perhaps it serves to prove that Sb Paul long ago spoke of the marvels of heaven as so far beyond our comprehension that neither the eye has seen nor the ear heard nor the human heart conceived what God has prepared for those who safely reach the supernatural world of heaven beyond the farthest stars.

Perhaps Governor Rockefeller, whose ambition to become president has scarcely been concealed, is betting on the time honored adage that the public quickly forgets. Let's hope he loses his bet. And we believe he will. However, nonetheless Americans seem to have become with regard to divorce in their neighborhood, they still expect better of their leaders. Most especially they expect the highest kind of example from the man who occupies the presidency, an office about which they still draw a circle of reverence.

A Lesson Of The Ascension

Our Lord's Ascension is not the relevance of his marriage to his political future but the hastiness done to young and old Americans who look to governors and to certainly to presidents for good example in leadership as well as in their private lives.

In Birmingham - A Reminder

The newspapers with black, unerring headlines about the Birmingham riots remind us of the days during World War II or the Korean War when we hurriedly opened the morning paper to read the latest discouraging story on the battle fronts. How similar is some of the news today - bombs destroying homes, troops ringing a city, pictures of bloodstained, injured men, packs of angry people crowding a terrorized city in the darkness, jails bulging with men and women, the president issuing a statement of his sorrow for the government, and so on - with too many reminders of the day when we were fighting enemies on foreign soil.

This current war however is in our homeland, in the land of the free and the brave. It is a throwback exactly one hundred years to the war between the States, a kind of Civil War in miniature, brother against brother, citizen against citizen. It is a colored man fighting for a chance of education for his children. It is a white man determined that social changes will not be forced on him at all or at least ever. One demands his right to better housing be honored, the other insists that the Negro build his house in another part of the city. One demands equal job opportunities in areas long denied him; the other sees no reason to break with old traditions which restrict certain kinds of work only to the whites.

In this deplorable situation, perhaps most people can understand readily enough that it is difficult for many white people to stand all the prejudices against the Negro built up for many generations. But there is no reasonable alternative. The law of God demands that we recognize all humans as equal and blessed with inalienable rights. Moreover, the law of the land demands that citizens recognize this and put it into daily practice.

In the life and more confusing picture of warfare in Birmingham, surely most Americans are anxious for two things: 1. That the rights of all citizens be respected and where there has been injustice in education, housing and employment, steps be taken immediately to begin to correct the abuses. 2. That those crusading for rights remember that they cannot quickly change basic opinions and ancient prejudices and therefore that they combine prudence with their driving sense of justice.

If in the heat of anger, neither side could be persuaded to back down, then let the leaders take the initiative and straddle the fence. All those in authority have a solemn duty to direct current national and world affairs to the end that may our doomsday be replaced by the day of the great wars. The ancient poet said that these things are not for the weak minded, but Thou has shared with man the ability to build an atomic submarine to traverse all "walls," to experience the flight of the birds in the sky and the flight of our eyes to the stars. In this we hope Thou hast revealed this generation.

Grant, O God, that this insight, this power and this rededication may enable us to traverse all "walls," to experience genuine brotherhood; and to live in peace in one world. Amen.

Armed Forces Day Prayer

Tomorrow, (Saturday) May 19, is Armed Forces Day.

In connection with its observance the following Armed Forces Prayer was composed by the Armed Forces Chaplains Board:

Almighty God, who hast committed unto Thy people the safeguarding of values and the perpetuation of peace and good will, we pray together. Thee for Thy gracious gift in this Armed Forces Day, 1963. In full recognition of our responsibility to rededicate ourselves as the custodians of this Nation's defenses. We are cognizant that our task is to stand as a bulwark of peace and security; we can be the embodiment of Duty, Honor, Country. We pray, therefore, that Thou will endow us with the ability to take a hard look at our future. Grant us the will and the courage to accept one mission; and to accomplish one objective. We shall fulfill our role as an "Essential Force for Freedom" in both peace and war.

As a Nation; we have accepted the challenge of progress and recognized that it has as a boundary. The opening of the heretofore hidden mysteries, man has plumbed the vastness of outer space and returned to give his testimony. In the spirit of this new wisdom, Thou has shared with man the ability to build atomic submarines to traverse all "walls," to experience the flight of the birds in the sky and the flight of our eyes to the stars. In this we hope Thou hast revealed this generation.

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Brilliant, yet humble, Msgr. MacLean never discussed his work or his gifts in the service of the Church. From the Diocese of Miami, however, The Voice has secured this additional information which the monsignor's many friends will be surprised, yet happy, to learn.

Msgr. MacLean was special guest at the United Nations charter conference in 1945. He took part in the Geneva Naval Conference in 1947; the 1932 Geneva Disarmament Conference and the Lausanne Conference.

In recognition of his work he was awarded the degree of Doctor of Laws and Doctor of Science by the Academic Diplomatie International with headquarters in Paris. He had done post-graduate work at Columbia, Harvard, McGill and the Geneva School of International Studies, and held several degrees. He was a renowned scholar.

Among his many works are "The Morality of the Stryke," "A Dynamic World Order," "Christian Union and Industrial Democracy," "Pope Pius XII, Apostle of World Peace" and many others.

He had lectured throughout the world, including Austria, Denmark, England, Belgium, France, Germany, Switzerland, South America, Australia and New Zealand.

In recognition of his labors for the promotion of a Christian social order and world peace, in 1940 he was elevated by Pope Pius XII to the dignity of Domestic Prelate. He was honored with several special audiences by Pope Pius XII. Msgr. MacLean also enjoyed the honor of carrying the canon in St. Peter's Basilica on the occasion of the canonization of St. Maria Goretti in 1950.
The Role of Mary as 'Queen of Converts' by MSGR. JAMES J. WALSH

Mary, the 'Queen of Converts,' is, of course, mentioned in the liturgy. Since I have written about this sometimes before, I will not spend much time on it. It is important, however, to emphasize the role of Mary in the life of the Church and in the life of each Catholic. Mary's intercession is essential for our salvation.

We should pray to Mary for her intercession, and we should do so with great fervor. Mary is our intercessor, and she is the one who can intercede for us with God. She is the intercessor of the Church, and she is the intercessor of each individual Catholic.

Mary is our advocate and our intercessor. She is the one who can intercede for us with God. She is the one who can obtain for us the graces that we need. She is the one who can help us to overcome our sins and to live a virtuous life. She is the one who can help us to come to God in heaven.

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Council Unit Completing Worship Project

VATICAN CITY (NC) — The Vatican council’s Liturgical Commission virtually completed its work on the revised draft declaration on worship in the first two weeks of its scheduled three-week meeting, according to Archbishop Paul J. Hallinan of Atlanta.

The Georgia prelate, the only American member of the commission, told the NCWC News Service that the commission had just put the final touches on all seven of the remaining chapters of the project on the liturgy.

Archbishop Hallinan indicated that some of the coming changes surrounding the Church’s public worship will:

- Close the vernacular gap between the Roman Rite, now mostly in Latin, and the Eastern Rites, which mainly use the languages of the people.
- Restore the year-round commemoration of the events of the Redemption in its prominent place in the liturgy.
- Give a more pastoral slant to the Divine Office.
- Lead toward more simple, less ostentatious, church art.

To keep the council’s commission on worship active even after the council approves its liturgy project, he cited as the thinking of Archbishop Cardinal J. K. Verge, C.M.F., president of the Liturgical Commission that the liturgical declaration will be the first item on the agenda when the council Fathers reconvene.

The Archbishop disclosed that the council Fathers will receive a printed booklet presenting the original schema and the revised one in parallel columns. Major revisions will be printed in bold face type, and lesser ones in italics.

But Archbishop Hallinan said he believes that there will be no need for further conciliar debate on the liturgy.

Proper Light

Archbishop Hallinan spoke of provisions for the use of the language of the people in the Latin Rite. He said that while directing the liturgy toward a more Christocentric approach, proper light will be kept on the feasts of the saints.

“In sacred art,” continued Archbishop Hallinan, “the dominant theme will be simplification.” He said there will be an effort to have dignity in churches, but without sumptuousness or ostentation.

“We won’t tear down any churches,” he said. “We are only looking to the future.”

The prelate said that in the field of music, the council will probably encourage more congregational participation in singing.

He added:

We are not attempting to...dislodge Gregorian chant. If the people can sing Gregorian chant for their own use in the vernacular we must allow for that.

But in this regard, Archbishop Hallinan said it is very hard to sing Gregorian chant with words other than the original Latin.

Cardinal Suenens said that the Pope’s pleas for collaboration among nations means “that peoples do not close themselves off in narrow compartments and that they place in common their individual riches, at all levels, and that they enter into broad mutual interchanges.”

Individual Holds Peace ‘Key’

NEW YORK (NC) — The ecclesiastical Peace in Terrii stresses that “international peace begins in the souls of one of us,” a representative of Pope John XXIII told the U.S. Committee for the United Nations.

Leo Cardinal Suenens, Archbishop of Malines-Brussels, Belgium, said at the annual meeting of the committee, composed of 120 national organizations, that the Pope’s ecyclical points out that peace must begin at this first level of the individual.

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Two Men From Miami Diocese Ordained To Priesthood

Two young men whose families are residents of the Diocese of Miami were ordained to the priesthood in Superior, Wis., and Cullman, Ala., while a third will be ordained in Camden, N.J.

Father James D. Richards, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold J. Richards of St. Elizabeth parish, Pompano Beach, was ordained a priest for the Diocese of Superior by Bishop George A. Hammes in the Cathedral of Christ the King in Superior.

Father Gregory Fleischer, O.S.B., received the sacrament of Holy Orders from Archbishop Thomas J. Toolan, Bishop of the Diocese of Mobile-Birmingham at the Sacred Heart Church in Cullman.

Father Richard William Phelps, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Joseph Phelps of St. Dominic parish, Miami, will be ordained a priest Saturday, May 25 in the Cathedral of the Immaculate Conception, Camden, by Archbishop Celestine F. Damiani, Bishop of Camden. His first Solemn Mass after ordination will be sung by Father Gregory on Sunday, June 2 in his home parish of St. Ann, West Palm Beach. Father Richards offered a Solemn Mass last Sunday in St. Elizabeth Church.

U.S. Bishops Plan To Convene In Rome

WASHINGTON (NC) — The 1963 annual General Meeting of the Bishops of the United States will be held in Rome, Italy, where the cardinals, archbishops and bishops will be attending the second session of the Second Vatican Ecumenical Council.

The announcement was made at the National Catholic Welfare Conference headquarters here. Dates for the meeting have not been fixed.

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House Committee Approves Public-Private College Aid

WASHINGTON (NC) — The House Education Committee has approved a $1,195,000,000 program of Federal aid for construction at public and private colleges and universities.

Church-related institutions of higher education are on an equal footing with others in the measure which was approved 25 to 5 and sent to the House Rules Committee.

The proposal would help finance academic facilities such as classrooms and laboratories. Excluded are facilities to be used for "sectarian instruction or worship" or those "to be used primarily for a school or department of divinity."

DECISIVE FACTOR

The committee action was tantamount to rejection of the Kennedy administration's repeated requests that Congress keep intact its "omnibus" bill of 24 proposals for all levels of education.

The measure was introduced by Rep. Edith Green of Oregon, chairman of the House subcommittee on higher education.

Mrs. Green also sponsored last year's college aid bill which died on the House floor. A decisive factor was the last-minute opposition of the influential National Education Association, which took exception to proposed equal treatment of public and private institutions.

The Green bill (H.R. 6435) authorizes Federal aid for five years, but proposes that money be set aside for only three years. It says Congress should review the program at the end of its third year.

JEFFERSON CITY, MO. (NC) — The Missouri House has unanimously agreed to introduction of a bill to amend the state constitution and provide a referendum which, if approved by the voters, would establish state aid for transportation of private school pupils.

By RHEA FELKIN

ST. LOUIS (NC) — Thousands of Missouri Catholic parents are aware of a new feeling of solidarity after mass protests over the legislature's action of a school bus bill.

Protesting what they took to be unfair discrimination in the killing of the bill to permit nonpublic school pupils to ride tax-paid school buses, the parents demonstrated spontaneously in more than 30 different towns.

There were no incidents during the enrolling of hundreds of children from parochial schools into public schools. Nearby all the demonstrators seemed concerned with preserving a good image for Catholics and citizens.

The parents' movement began in the tiny all-Catholic community of St. Martin in central Missouri.

It can be traced there to the conviction of one man — a 35-year-old engineer of eight who believed that the state legislature was going to force the church bus bill and the law was ripe for protest.

"We had talked for years about pulling our children out of school all at one time and enrolling them in public schools," the man was asked that his identity be kept secret to protect his job.

"Everybody was just waiting for someone to come along and pull the string," he told an interviewer. "All at once I began to realize that if anyone pulled the string — anyone at all — the thing just might go statewide."

The engineer and other parents — keeping their intentions secret — began their planning four days before the Judiciary Committee of the Missouri House killed the bill in a secret vote.

On the day after the bill's death, when two public school buses from the nearby Centertown Public High School rolled into St. Martin, they were met by many parents and 75 of the 130 pupils from St. Martin's Catholic school.

The demonstrators rode the buses to Centertown public school, swelling that school's enrollment to 23. The St. Martin's children remained for three days.

By the time the St. Martin's parents called off their demonstration, it had spread through Cole and Marie Counties; brought the complete closure of the public school at Osage in Cole and Marie Counties; and moved toward metropolitan St. Louis, putting some 600 pupils in public schools in Florissant, Berkeley, Hazelwood and Ferguson.

The St. Martin protest bears an element that was common in most of the others:

- Demonstrations in general were held only in heavily Catholic communities. There were no protests in heavily Protestant areas, for example, the Diocese of Springfield-Cape Girardeau which borders on Arkansas.

- Converts played an important role. "I've only been a Catholic two years and I want my kids to have what I had," said one Franklin County parent. The converts, unaccustomed to acceptance of concepts such as church bus rides for Catholics, said this was an out-and-out discrimination.

- In no instance did the protesting Catholic parents go to the converts for per cent cooperation from their fellow Catholics. "The whole thing was uncomplicated, undulant. We let them know what we were going to do exactly," said one parent.

- The demonstrators were completely unfettered. Laymen interviewed stressed the progress made "long ecumenical lines in recent months. "We didn't want to upset that balance," said one father. "We don't want to march down to the public school like a bunch of stupid hunger marchers," said another.

Generally, the parents agreed to carry an agin in the beginning, it was only to ward the end of the demonstrations that "professional organizers" from Citizens for Educational Freedom — S. E. 44 — caught off-guard earlier like everyone else — painted signs bearing slogans such as: "Give us transportation or refund our school taxes."

While summary defeat of the bus measure by a secret vote was the spark that touched things off, it did not appear to be the only box issue that irri ted parents. "It is just that we are tired of being treated like second-class citizens," said one parent.

The clergy, from parish assistant right up to Joseph Cardinal Ritter, Archbishop of St. Louis, stayed out of the picture. The Cardinal set the tone with his "no comment" at the start of the demonstrations.

The "Cardinal neither approves nor disapproves," his secretary of education, Msgr. James E. Hoffich, said in the only statement that came from the St. Louis chancery.

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Concurrently, two of the four Sisters will be training Fishers and Helpers in Dade and Broward Counties under the following schedule:

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Knights Donate To Burse Fund

A check for $1,000 toward a $5,000 burse fund was presented to Bishop Coleman F. Carroll last night (Thursday) at a special dinner held by the Father Andrew Brown General Assembly of the Fourth Degree Knights of Columbus at the Marian Council Hall in North Miami.

In addition to the Burse money, the Assembly also made their annual presentation of a check which this year was given toward Saint Lawrence Church through Father John S. Lorenz, assistant pastor. The check was presented by Domenic Di Mauro, chairman of the Chaldean committee.

Serving as toastmaster at the Bishop’s Dinner was Joseph A. Sweetenburg, vice supreme master of the Delgado Province of the Fourth Degree.

The burse will be used in the education of young men for the priesthood, was started by the General Assembly in 1960 when $7,000 was given toward a pledged fund of $15,000. A $1,000 has been donated to the fund thus far.

Among guests invited to the dinner were: Magr. William Barry, P.A., pastor of St. Patrick Church, Miami Beach, and Father Teer of the Assembly; Magr. Robert W. Schleien, Father Edward J. McCrairy, O.A., Rector of Biscayne College; Father Donald F. X. Conolly, assistant pastor at the Cathedral.

Mercy Hospital Cites Employees

Forty employees of Mercy Hospital were cited for outstanding service to the diocesan institution during a buffet supper Tuesday evening in the hospital cafeteria.

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LEADER of the Christian Democratic Party in Chile, Sen. Eduardo Frei credits the increased emphasis on the church's social teaching for his party's recent success.

The encyclical Mater et Magistra of 1961 was widely publicized in Chile. Explanations of it were printed in comic book form to reach the simplest people. Conferences and forums were held, sermons were preached and study groups formed to discuss it. The pope was convinced that the Church is deeply interested in their problems of unemployment, lack of housing, and malnutrition and inflation.

In the April 7 nationwide municipal elections — regarded as a forecast of the 1964 presidential election — the Christian Democrats emerged as the country's largest political party after campaigning under the slogan: "Revolution without Violence.

In the 1961 elections the Christian Democrats received 30.4 per cent of the votes. In April, with almost twice as many ballots cast, they won more than 22 per cent. Their vote soared from 211,000 to 422,000 as more than two million people, 80 per cent of the electorate, went to the polls.

The Marxist Popular Front — made up of the communists, socialists and a number of splinter parties — declined slightly from their 1961 level of a little more than 20 per cent of the vote. The Social Christian party dropped from 11.7 to 10.8 per cent of the vote while the Communist party increased its percentage from 9.2 to 12.4.

WANT CHANGE

Election results show: that people want change. It is not merely a desire for better leadership, though many would like better leadership. Liberalism that the situation was getting worse, not better. Liberalism tried to soften the blow by in-
Requiem Offered For Mrs. Orth

FOMPANO BEACH — Requiem Mass was offered in the Assumption Church Saturday for Mrs. Irene D. Orth, 74, past president of the East Coast Deanery of the St. Augustine Diocesan Council. A pioneer worker in Catholic women’s organizations in South Florida, Mrs. Orth came here 15 years ago from Detroit and served from 1959 to 1961 as president of the East Coast Deanery. She was also a past president of the Assumption Guild and at the time of her death was chairman of Circle 12 of the Holy Cross Women’s Auxiliary.

Mrs. Orth is survived by her husband, John, with whom she resided at 2007 NE Tenth St.

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Diocece To Aid Poor Of World Sunday

Catholics of the Diocese of Miami will join their fellow-Catholics throughout the United States next Sunday, May 19, in a united effort to help the poor and suffering throughout the world. It will be the 17th annual appeal of the U.S. Bishops' Relief Fund which maintains the world’s largest voluntary relief agency, the Catholic Relief Services — National Catholic Welfare Conference, 111 W. 4th St., Washington, D.C. 20001, which in 1962 operated a program valued at $155 million and aided 250 million hungry and homeless persons in more than 70 countries.

Add given by CRS through the world is dispensed solely on the basis of need, without regard to race, creed or color.

PROGRAMS EXPANDED

During 1962, CRS for the sixth consecutive year sent out shipments totaling more than one billion pounds of food, clothing, medicines and other relief supplies.

CRS programs of food and clothing distributions in Asia, Africa, and Latin America have been expanded in recent months. In supervising the expanded programs, the agency’s relief and welfare workers have been active in implementing long-range and self-help projects designed to help the self-respecting, self-supporting, dependent, or dependent persons in underdeveloped countries.

CRS has been instrumental in establishing community development centers, housing, and health programs, farm cooperatives, training schools, hospitals, dispensaries and other projects in many countries.

In cooperation with the U.S. government, CRS has expanded child feeding programs in Latin America, enabling millions of small children to gain health and strength.

Bishop Edward E. Swanson, CRS-NCWC executive director, said that since the agency’s U.S. Catholic relief service was established in 1943, it has distributed more than 5,000,000 tons of relief supplies to the hungry, haggard, and homeless throughout the world.

In an address on the Charity of American Catholics, delivered in November, 1962, Pope John XXIII said: “Your charity and the bounty given to you by Providence reminds us of the words of the Gospel, 'Seek ye first the kingdom of God and all else will be added to you.' You have taken care of the world's poor and your charity and your substance has remained and increased. Also, we have given more joy to you as your charity is increased, that now we have almost given the world to look after.

During the first session, the Fifth United Nations General Assembly, Pope John repeatedly expressed his gratitude to the Catholic Church and its members for its support of the Catholic Relief Services of the Catholic Church and its members for its support of the Catholic Relief Services of America. The group of American Catholics in chartable endeavors, according to Archbishop Patrick A. Byrne, of Washington, who is chairman of the National Catholic Welfare Conference administrative board, he said: "In the audience that the Holy Father granted to us; we, the bishops of the United States, believe that in the heart of the Church..."
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Summer Reading Program
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An experimental program in reading, already tested in two high schools of the Diocese of Miami, will be continued during the summer months for interest- ed students and adults in three high schools in the Diocese of Miami.

Known as "PAR" — Programs for Achievement in Reading — voluntary experimental classes will be held at Christoper Columbus High, Miami; Chaminade High, Hollywood, and St. Thomas Aqui- nes High, Fort Lauderdale.

Classes will be limited to 25 each and will meet each day for two hours for two periods of three weeks each, the first ses- sion from June 10 to 28 and the second from July 1 to 22. Class- es will be held from 8 to 10 a.m. or from 10:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.

For those unable to attend during the day, special evening classes also will be set up from 6:30 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. from June 10 to 21 and from July 8 to 19.

Cost of the program will be $20 for each one enrolled. This includes the "PAR" set of five books which can be utilized for a year after completion of the program. Since enrollment will be limited, those interested in taking the course are asked to notify the office of any of the three schools before May 31 and an enrollment blank will be sup- plied.

The course is offered by Pro- grams For Achievement in Reading, Inc., of Providence, R. I. The regional director is Dr. Harold Liberman, located at Charron - Williams Commercial College, Miami.

State Committee Kills
Birth Control Measure

The State Senate Public Health
and Safety Committee has
amended a proposal calling for a
state-supported birth control
program.

Late Monsignor Pace
Praised By Cardinal

The late Msgr. Edward A. Pace, after whom Pace High School in North Miami is named, has been praised by the Papal Secretary of State as a "good and pious priest and an eminent scholar."

Ambrose Cardinal Cicognani, formerly Apostolic Delegate in the United States, described Msgr. Pace in those terms in a letter commemorating the 25th anniversary of Msgr. Pace's death.

A 25th anniversary Requiem Mass was offered for Msgr. Pace in St. Edward church at Starke, Fla. by Archbishop Joseph P. Hurley, Bishop of St. Augustine.

Msgr. Pace was born in Starke July 3, 1861. Ordained in Rome in 1885, he was a profes- sor at the Catholic University from 1894 to 1924. He died April 26, 1938.

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First official “census” of theupidly growing Catholic Youth Organization in the Diocese nowunder way.

Each parish CYO is being asked to compile a list of their members and submit it to the Diocesan CYO office.

The “census” initiated at the request of Bishop Coleman F. Carroll, is aimed at determining the number of CYO members in the Diocese. It also will provide an accurate file of members’ names and addresses.

The CYO in South Florida, only a few years old, has shown a speedy and consistent growth.

Formed in October, 1961, at a meeting of 100 Boy Scouts at the Ranney Plaza Hotel on Miami Beach, the CYO quickly made its influence felt on Catholic life particularly in the parish.

At that organizational meeting the teenagers heard Bishop Carroll tell them that “the future of the Diocese depends upon boys and girls like yourselves.”

Prior to the teenagers’ meeting more than 60 priests had gathered at an all-day conference to help launch the diocesan wide program for establishment of CYO units.

Shortly afterwards, the first Diocesan CYO Council was established with W. Michael Wilmot of Sacred Heart parish, Lake Worth, now a student at Loyola University, New Orleans, serving as its first president.

Establishment of the Diocesan CYO Council followed.

Altogether, a total of 50 parish CYO’s and units under the direction of Father J. Dockerill who had been appointed director of youth activities in the Diocese on Sept. 19, 1969.

In the fall of 1961, the Diocese sent a delegation to the national convention in Buffalo, N.Y., with Michael running as a candidate for president of the National CYO.

Parish CYO’s lost no time in putting into action the four-field aims of the organization: spiritual, cultural, social and physical.

Most of the emphasis, of course, was placed on the spiritual.

Members took part in the “Perfect Weekends” during which CYO’ers were urged to assist at Mass and to receive Communion on the First Friday, First Saturday and First Sunday of every month.

One meeting of every month will be set aside for spiritual development.

On Youth Adoration Day each year the CYO’ers were urged to receive Communion and to spend 30 minutes in prayer before the Blessed Sacrament.

Participation in community life particularly was stressed.

Members picked in to help on area drives as appeals for funds to combat multiple sclerotics, leukemia and other causes.

Social activities were not neglected by the CYO’s. Last December, a diocesan wide dance was held at the Ranney Plaza Hotel following the diocesan convention. Some 650 teenagers attended.

On the athletic side, 30 teams took to the basketball courts this past winter to vie for the championship trophy of first the Diocesan CYO Basketball League in the Diocese. The championship game proved a thriller with St. Stephen’s of West Hollywood eking out St. Teresa of Coral Gables in overtime.

Now under way is a softball league with some 16 teams entering each Sunday.

Following is a list of the parishes that have CYO’s:

**DADE COUNTY: St. Monica, Opa-Locka; Our Lady Queen of Martyrs, West Palm Beach; Our Lady of the Holy Rosary, Perrine; St. John the Apostle, Hialeah; Our Lady of the Sacred Heart, Homestead; Corpus Christi, West Palm Beach; Our Lady of Mt. Carmel, Fort Lauderdale; Immaculate Conception, Hialeah; St. Monica, Opa-Locka; Little Flower, Coral Gables; Our Lady of Perpetual Help, Opa-Locka; St. Vincent de Paul; Our Lady of the Holy Rosary, Perrine; Holy Redeemer; Ely; Cardinal Newman, West Palm Beach; Holy Name, Miami Beach; St. Therese, Miami Beach; Christ the King, Hollywood; St. Vincent de Paul, Hallandale; Sacred Heart, Homestead; St. John the Baptist, Fort Lauderdale; St. John the Baptist, Hollywood; St. Rose of Lima, Miami Beach; St. Edward’s, West Palm Beach; Our Lady of Lourdes, North Miami; Our Lady of the Blessed Sacrament, Fort Lauderdale; St. Cecilia, West Palm Beach; St. Francis Xavier, Fort Lauderdale; St. Mary’s Star of the Sea, North Bay Village; Our Lady of the Rosary, West Palm Beach.**

Notre Dame Council Named

By VIRGINIA DUKE

Reflecting on a small scale the traditions of their larger counterparts, Notre Dame Academy students cast their votes on Wednesday, May 8 for the 1963-64 Student Council officers and members.

Mary Elizabeth Schwartz emerged victorious as president-elect; Mary Flirter, vice president; Valerie Moulton, secretary; Elizabeth Cartier, treasurer. Former Student Council members won the right to retain their "blue ribbons" next year.

Announcement of election results was made by Mother Marie Stelkenius at the beginning of seventh period, when the 30 successful candidates reported to the cafetorium, either to receive or to exchange their blue ribbons. The candidates, according to the votes, were congratulated.

One hundred and seven girls under the expert tutelage of Mrs. J. W. Brugler and Sister Jean Agnes, O.P., presented over 150 creations to an eligible audience Saturday in the cafeteria.

Veronica Barrell, Dureld Bidding, Patricia Spears, and Elaine Sanders were the student winners of the show which was divided into five categories: jewelry, handwork, board ship, in which casual wear was displayed; a fashion show of "Island" fashions which were no more skits created by Susan Calazans; shopping in the islands dressing and dancing.

The program moved along swiftly with a keynote address by the Hospitality Committee from students Pat Burnes, Loretto Vaccari, Jeanette O'Connell, Josephine Kennedy, Douglas, Julie Kelly, Mary Alice Heber, and Beverly Lazarecki. The panel of judges, headed by Mrs. Frank Heintz, chose Patricia Bהגע" and Margaret Jarmak, first place; Jeanne Vaccaro and Barbara Sedlacek following in that order. Those, along with 27 additional prize-winners will be presented with awards donated by the students and friends of the school.

Many congratulations are due to all who had a hand in creating this top super-pro- gram, and especially to the St. Thomas Aquinas Mothers' Auxiliary, not only for organizing the show, but also for the fine luncheon beforehand.

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Aquinas Stages Fashion Show

By GREG CAMPBELL

An air of gayship, boardship-awai-derie pervaded the atmos- phere as the St. Thomas Aqui- nas Mother's Auxiliary and the home economics department presented our annual fashion show. Two casts totals a sophisticated scholastic aptitude test and achievement.

Gibbons Frosh Win Debate

By DENISE O'MARA

Cardinal Gibbons' freshmen debaters, Mike Dinette, Ray Powers and William R. Ledoux, Chris Lee, won the first place trophy in the Freshmen Debate Tournament held May 11, at Archbishop Curley High School.

The four students, all members of the speech class head- ed by Mrs. Susan Neupert, O.S.F., have been participating in debates against class- mates and in board ships in preparation for the tournament. Everyone the practice paid off and each has a trophy to prove his success over the representa- tion of the freshmen at the six- participating schools. A second place trophy went to St. Thom- as Aquinas,-held the afternoon of the National Catholic Auxiliary's tourney.

The four students include: William R. Ledoux, junior; Nellita Bird, a new Student Council President, who will take the top spot from division "B" at the National Catholic Auxiliary's tourney.

Tournament on Saturday, May 25, at the Round Table Restaurant in Fort Lauderdale sponsored by the Serra Club of Broward.

Columbus Named Council

Hector Uribe, president of the Student Council at Christopher Columbus High School announced last week the names of the students who will occupy positions on the Student Council cabinet next year.

Student Council Parliamentarion will be James Croteau, Ship White will succeed Kenneth Bryant as the Council's historian and David Hisa's position as the next "Awards" committee.

Committee of the Columbus yearbook "Adelante" lists seniors in the "Awards" committee. The list are Wally Cobbs, Paul Schenken and Lee Woody who were named as the most na- tured. "Easy on the good stuff," Mike Granada is telling Gerry Phelan and Roger Reifeld in the photo of the most congenial.

The choice of the senior class as the most likely to succeed socially and in the academic is left to Rick Tonnelli. Most ath- letic titles went to Jim King, The Senior Affairs committee chair- man and继承ed reserve Chris Navarro will be in charge of the Student Council Spirit Committee, and Bill Pratt will head the Awards Committee.

Sodality Installs At St. Patrick's

On May 16, after the 8:30 Mass the candidate members of the Sodality at St. Patrick's Par- cinct have successfully passed through the proba- bility and final examina- tion, will be receiv- ed by Father William O'Shea, sp...and will be installed in an in- cession ceremony. Afterwards, new and old mem- bers will be joined by Mgr. William Barry, P.A. and Father O'Shea at a breakfast commemorating the occasion.

Senior Geraldine Michalski has been awarded a scholarship to be credited toward her fu- ture at Loyola University in Chi- cago from the Elks Club Circle No. 169 of Miami Beach.

Music for spring becomes a reality in a program of the same name which goes on stage May 25 at 3 p.m. Fea- tured on the program will be the Patrician Caroliers as well as the boys' and girls' glee clubs in addition to private music students of the school.
May Crowning At Newman

By RALPH BUCHANAN

Charles Ciravalo, prefect of the Sodality, crowned Mary Queen of the May on Tuesday, May 7. The ceremony began with a procession from the school to the May altar which had been erected on the campus. Those in the procession sang traditional hymns of devotion to Our Lady. The Sodallists formed the Living Rosary about Our Lady’s Altar. The Prefect then made the coronation which was followed by the presentation of flowers at Our Lady’s feet.

The annual Spring dance sponsored by the Home and School Association of St. Michael parish will be held at 9 p.m., Saturday, May 18 in the K. of C. Hall, 270 Calabria Ave., Coral Gables.

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St. Elizabeth CYO Installs New Officers

POMPANO BEACH — St. Elizabeth CYO has installed Pam Nagel as its new president.

Installation took place after a family Commission at the 9 a.m. Mass last Sunday. Other officers installed were: Patty Quinn, vice president; Pat Clark, secretary; and Tom Davis, treasurer.

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Almost 400 Catholic Women Participated In One-Day Sessions of Convention Held At Galt Ocean Mile Hotel

PONTIFICAL LOW Mass offered by Bishop Coleman F. Carroll in St. Pius X Church, Fort Lauderdale, marked opening of first one-day convention of the Miami DCCW on Thursday, May 9.

Buzz Sessions Of “Glamour Clinic” Featured Variety Of Subjects

WOMEN'S CLUBS representatives from the 16 counties in the Diocese of Miami were present for sessions. A few of the delegates are shown receiving badges from Mrs. Edward Keefe.

NEW TREASURER, Mrs. Norman Gerhold of the Sacred Heart parish, Homestead receives congratulations from Father David J. Heffernan following her election to the Miami DCCW board.

FORMER CHAIRMAN of the DCCW committee cooperating with Catholic Charities, Mrs. Gerhold holds an umbrella attractively decorated to show the various works of the Charities.
APPLY BUSINESS METHODS IN SPREADING FAITH, DCCW TOLD

Research Expert Addresses Delegates

FORT LAUDERDALE — A prominent Miami research expert advised members of the Miami Diocesan Council of Catholic Women to apply business management methods to their work in spreading the Faith.

Philip W. Moore, president of First Research Corp., spoke to almost 400 delegates of Miami "is the fastest growing diocese in the United States," Mr. Moore told members that they are "living in an area which is constantly changing its own answers," and paid tribute to Bishop Coleman F. Carroll for the "fantastic job" which Miami's first Bishop has done and is continuing to do in South Florida.

"The need for being ready to meet the potential problems of the parishes and the Diocese is one that requires total understanding," Mr. Moore continued, declaring that "little is known by the average Catholic layman, about the total situation."

In the Diocese of Miami there are about 1 million people, of which about 200,000 are Catholic, Mr. Moore said, adding that about 22 per cent of these are women. He predicted that by 1970 the population in the 10 counties of the Diocese will be about three million persons with a Catholic population about 400,000.

Relating that "we are all in a media of statistics and data," Mr. Moore said that "about 26 per cent of Catholic women are employed, which exposes them to others and offers them opportunities to behave as Catholics and not as g.o.d. examples." He urged them to adopt business management methods through saltusmanship based on "attention, interest, desire and action."

MODERATOR SPEAKS

"Create a desire among non-Catholics to know more about the Faith," he said as he advised delegates to give constant attention to public relations and to try to obtain the "top brains" in publicity and promotion from the membership. "Stand up for what you believe in a changing world and the Catholic Church will move," he said.

"Surely Thou Art One Of Them," theme of the convention, was the topic of Father David J. Heffernan, diocesan moderator, who spoke briefly during opening sessions.

"We cannot stay in the back-room of our parish," Father Heffernan said. "There are still a lot of people who never have talked to a Catholic. There are thousands of people who just do not know who we are or what we are." (Continued)

"The image that people want to see in us is the image of a Christ-likeness. Even though the Church is big we've got to go out and sell the Catholic religion through an image that is the reflection of the image of Christ," Father Heffernan said.

During the one-day sessions Mrs. Arthur Fedway, diocesan chairman of organization and development conducted the "Affiliation Glamour Clinic" when the membership was divided into groups of 25 to discuss a variety of questions for a half-hour period.

In her evaluation of the clinic which followed Mrs. H. J. G. Essex, first president of the Miami DCCW, now additional vice chairman of organization, pointed out that although "woman's place is primarily in the home, today more than ever woman's place must also be in everything that affects her home. And so in these joint organizations, both Church-sponsored and civic, she accepts responsibility in her community, and looks for opportunity to make her Catholic thinking known and felt."

"It is incumbent upon us to be leaders to know what we believe," she said, "and why. We must know the way. Then we must become articulate in bringing this knowledge to the attention of others. We must show the way. With knowledge and a voice, the power of leaders is then ready to step forth and dare to go the way."

LOGICAL ORDER

"Individual training means working for self-improvement," Mrs. Essex continued. "It means courses, read books, mix with other officers and chairmen. Learn to communicate clearly. Practice jotting down points and shuffling them for logical order. Use key-word reminders when you speak. Read out loud to improve your expression and projection. Always be on the lookout for the better way. Open your mind for new ideas."

"Just as Pope John asked that the Vatican Council allow a refreshing breeze to come into the life of the Church, we, too, should approach our work in the City of Catholic Women with fresh vitality and cheerfulness. No matter how slowly progress is made, we strive never to be discour aged. Looking further into the spirit of the Vatican Council," Mrs. Essex said, "We find emphasis on the words, 're new and restore.' These, too, we ask you to consider as they apply to your local organizations."

"Let this spirit be our objective. We certainly want our Catholic organizations to be in tip-top shape for whatever additional responsibilities are given to the laity as a result of the Vatican Council. Together we will pray, plan, and work toward Christian renewal," Mrs. Essex declared.

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Women's Club Sets Breakfast

NORTH MIAMI — The annual Mother and Daughter Communion breakfast sponsored by Holy Family Women's Club will be served Sunday, May 19, at the Singapore Hotel, 9001 Cabins Ave., Miami Beach.

Members of the club and their daughters will observe a Corporate Communion during the 8 a.m. Mass in Holy Family Church.

Tickets may be obtained by calling Mrs. Elmer Job, 6114 70th St., 877-0097 or Mrs. Earl Fussman.

New Officers Are Named By St. Vincent Auxiliary

Mrs. James W. McCaughan has been elected president of St. Vincent Hall Auxiliary.

Other officers named during a coffee meeting in the home of Mrs. Michael O'Neil are Mrs. John Caufield and Mrs. Joseph M. Fitzgerald, vice presidents; Mrs. James Doyle, secretary and Mrs. Edward H. McHale, treasurer.

Other members of the board of directors are Mrs. Frank Mackle, retiring president; Mrs. O'Neil, Mrs. Raymond Parker, Mrs. Robert E. Ward, Mrs. Edward J. Laush, Mrs. Charles R. Graham, Mrs. M. I. Maytag McCallil, Mrs. Daniel Langley, Mrs. Louis Hector and Mrs. Julia Lewis.

The auxiliary aids St. Vincent Hall for Unwed Mothers located on the grounds of Miami's Mercy Hospital.
BELIZE CITY — Mrs. George Gage, auditor.

COCONUT GROVE — Mrs. Stanley Padno, Jr. is the new president of St. Hugh Guild.

CONVENTION HIGHLIGHT also included these fashions modeled by Mrs. L. F. Gwalney, Naples, Social Action chairman, left, and Mrs. Stuart Godwin, Jr., chairman of Home and School Associations. Diocesan leaders of all committees participated.

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Tropical Punch Great For Spring Parties

In Spring, our fancy lightly turns to thoughts of . . . parties! For this is the season of many party occasions — showers for the bride-to-be, pre- or post-peen parties, graduation festivities, and anniversary celebrations. And one of the nicest ways to honor any one of these occasions is to plan a festive and colorful punch party.

It is one of the easiest of all parties to plan. Recruit a friend to "pour" and you'll have more time to play hostess and replenish rosy trays.

For your spring party, serve tropical punch. This bright, sunny orange punch can be mixed just before serving time by combining a tall can of orange-pineapple juice with a tall can of apricot nectar.

Then 12 bottles of chilled lemon-lime carbonated beverage are slowly poured into the cool, julep glasses. Scoopsful of orange sherbet can be floated on top and garnished with sprigs of mint.

To complete your Punch Party offer guests pretty decorated Petit Fours, crisp cookies, or tiny cupcakes.

Here are recipes I think you will treasure for many occasions.

**TROPICAL PUNCH**

1 (46-ounce) can orange-pineapple juice
1 (46-ounce) can apricot nectar

Chill fruit juice, nectar, and carbonated beverage. At serving time, combine fruit juice and nectar in a punch bowl. Slowly pour in chilled carbonated beverage. Float spoonfuls of orange juice.

**HERE'S A REFRESHING Party Punch**

Pour in chilled carbonated beverage. Float spoonfuls of orange sherbet on top. Garnish with strips of orange rind or mint leaves. Makes 21 punch cup servings.

**LEMON TWIST PUNCH**

1 cup sugar
1 can (46 ounces) pineapple juice
2 pineapple sherbet
1½ cups lemon juice
2 cans (12 ounces each) lemon-lime carbonated beverage
peach nectar

Simmer sugar and water together for 5 minutes; cool. Pack lemon sherbet into a ½ quart ring mold and freeze. At serving time, combine chilled fruit juices in a punch bowl. Slowly pour in the chilled carbonated beverage. Dip ring mold briefly in warm water to loosen sherbet, invert onto a baking sheet, then float the sherbet ring on top of punch. Garnish with twists of lemon rind. Makes 21 punch cup servings.

**EASY PETITS FOURS**

Using any package mix cake or a boughten unfrosted angel food, cut cake in small squares or any desired shape and frost generously with buttercream frosting. Decorate if you wish and place each pastry in a tiny paper cup.

**BUTTERCREAM FROSTING**

(Enough for four dozen pastries)

4 egg whites . . .
1 can sweetened butter . . .
2 cups sugar
6 tablespoons cold water

Teaspoon cream of tartar

Combine egg whites, sugar, water, and cream of tartar in the upper part of double boiler. Have water boiling vigorously in lower part; set upper part over it and remove double boiler from heat immediately. Beat mixture until thick and light — yet with damp cloth and allow to cool. Beat softened butter, Still creamy. Add cooled egg while mixture to butter, a small amount at a time, blending well. Add vanilla. If you wish, divide frosting into several portions and tint in various pastel colors with food coloring; make some chocolate by adding 2 squares melted, cooled chocolate.
'Should We Keep Our Retarded Son?'

We've been debating our problem for the past nine years and need advice. One of our sons, aged 14, is mentally retarded. A series of tests run when he was about five showed that part of his brain had suffered injury and would never develop normally. The doctor advised us to send him to an institution, but we decided against it. Lately he seems to sense that something is badly missing and grows so tense that we must give him tranquilizers. He is never aggressive, yet we must keep him inside the house and watch him constantly. The doctor has again advised us to place him in an institution. We just can't decide what would be the right thing to do. What would you suggest?

By Father John L. Thomas, S. J.

You and your husband face a very difficult situation because you are making a decision that will necessarily involve heavy emotional costs. Experience shows that parents and other members of the family tend to develop a special kind of affection and concern for a handicapped child, with the result that it is not easy for them to make an objective appraisal of the situation if a change seems indicated.

I think that parents find it so difficult to reach a decision about placing their child in a special institution because they secretly fear that they may be motivated by the desire to escape a burden rather than by sincere parental love. As I shall point out later, parental love may also be mistaken in its aims and consequently lose sight of the real interests of the child.

Because mental retardation is a rather inclusive term and widely misunderstood, it may be useful to describe it in some detail. Briefly, it refers to the lack of intellectual ability resulting from arrested mental development, and it manifests itself in poor learning, inadequate social adjustment, and delayed achievement.

Causes Many And Obscure

Generally this condition is either present at birth or begins during childhood, and the causes are many and obscure. Mental retardation should not be confused with mental illness or with a specific disease. Rather, it is a sign or symptom of either mongolism (congenital idiocy), birth injury or infection, or even inadequate stimulation in early childhood. The retardation can be so severe that the afflicted person never learns protective care, or so mild that it is detected only under stress or through special tests.

Perhaps because it has received little publicity until recently, few people recognize the full scope of the problem. According to fairly reliable estimates, some 5 million persons in this country are retarded. In other words, it disables 10 times as many as diabetics, 20 times as many as tuberculosis, 55 times as many as muscular dystrophy, and 600 times as many as infantile paralysis. And it strikes those who are least able to defend themselves — the young and the old.

Every year roughly 130,000 babies are born who will be mentally retarded. It is no "respecter of persons," for it may afflict the child of the rich or the poor, the urban dweller or the farmer, the captain of industry or the manual laborer.

Need For More Research

I have mentioned these facts not merely to show you that many other couples face similar situations but to remind all Americans that they should encourage and support community, state, and federal programs designed to deal with the problem.

In reaching a decision, you must try to judge what will be best for your son and the other children. His present condition suggests that he may well require the routine order, trained care, and regulated freedom available only in an institutional environment. To place him in an institution would not be "letting him down," as you put it. Indeed, it will probably reverse many of the growth patterns that have been so difficult for him to develop. (Father Thomas will be unable to answer personal letters.)
Trabajan por la Reconstrucción de Cuba

Miami se unió a la conmemoración del Día Mundial de las Congregaciones Marianas, con una misa en la Iglesia de Gesù que fue oficiada por Mons. John J. Fitzpatrick, Canciller para del Belen Jesuit Preparatory School, la más antigua de lo-
das, y las Hijas de María del Colegio del Sagrado Corazón, la Agrupación Católica Universitaria para estudiantes y profesionales, y la Congregación Ross Mística.

El Día Mundial celebró especial significación este año, ya que se está conmemorando el cuarto centenario de la Congregación de María, en Roma, por Juan León en 1562 en el antiguo Colegio Romano de la Compañía de Jesús, hoy Universidad Gregoriana.

Promovió el arzobispo el padre Vincente Rodríguez, S.J. Director de la Congregación Marianas del Colegio de María de Lima, quien se refirió a la preocupación que tienen los congregantes cubanos en el mundo de la con-
strucción cristiana de Cuba, que "ajuda a pueble y ca-
dustry y creación y sacrificio. Por eso aceptamos el estild y sus instituciones y también sus uniones y planeamos la ac-
Que Pecados hay que Confesar?

Para dar respuesta a un buen número de en-
tes evangélicas a esta pregunta por lectores intereses-
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- La seriedad del acto.
- El conocimiento de su naturaleza.
- La libertad con que se cometen.

El primero de estos factores es objetivo. El principio ético a considerar es este: ninguno puede cometer un pecado mortal sin la libertad propia de los animales. En un pecado mortal, por lo menos algunos de los mismos, los cuerpos y sentirse arrepentido de él, de otro modo no habría nada que perdonar.

Hay una diferencia importante e bastante clara entre los pecados mortales y veniales, pero de todos modos, las perso-

- En el caso de que usted no haya cometido ningún pe-

El segundo factor es intelectual. Ninguno puede ser mort-

y otros muchos otros casos en que fuesen conducidos a un o que no se hubiese producido alimento en los pecados ya confesados y perdoados; pero si usted quiere, también puede decir los veniales.

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La preparación esencial para la confesión es un examen de conciencia cuidadoso y honesto. Ponga un cepillo fresco a su conciencia para que, si quiere, deje pasar desludos y profanos.

Debe concluirse la confesión de los pecados diciéndole al sacerdote que uno está arrepentido de ellos.

El tercer factor es voluntario. Cometemos un pecado en la medida en que actuamos libremente, por nuestra propia

- En el caso de que usted no haya cometi-

Por negarse a renunciar a Cristo y ofrecer sacrificios ante el altar de los ídolos de la Rama pagana, miles de cristianos en los tres primeros siglos, fueron execrados al su-

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EL CRISTIANO FRENTE A LA VERDAD

Hubo un tiempo en que los cristianos estaban dispuestos a seguir el ejemplo de su Divino Maestro y sus Apóstoles, soportando la tortura y sus muy mismos actos antes que negar o alterar siquiera las verdades de su fe religiosa.

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TERCER CONGRESO DE MISIONES MARIANAS CUBA

El Congreso de Misiones Marianas de Cuba se celebró en Miami, celebrando en Fort Lauderdale, es-

CARDAD ALZUGARAY, perteneciente a la actualidad a la parroquia de St. Michael y que fuese en Cuba presidenta de la Misión de esa época, participó en la Convención del Colegio Diocesano de Mujeres Católicas de Miami, celebrando en Fort Lauderdale, es-

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publica la reverencia a todas las creencias, per-
Honran a la Madre que Está en Cuba

Los jóvenes cubanos refugiados, que para escapar al adormecimiento comunista, han venido a Miami separados de sus padres que quedaron en Cuba, experimentaron en este Día de las Madres la nostalgia por la madre ausente en una ocasión tan marheada.

Fueron invitados a perseverar en la creación y en la realidad de vida, como el medio humano en que se encuentre establecida, para salvar lo que de valor se encuentra en el medio ambiente, se unirán para preparar la población y para escuchar la predicación de sus capellanías al respeto.

Para muchos de ellos este fue ya el segundo o el tercer Día de las Madres que las llevó lejos de la patria y de la familia.

Se les recordó que un día se encontrarán de nuevo con su madre que deben ahora esforzarse para que ese día llegue sin que se avergoncen, para que sus hijos llegaran a ser todo lo que ella sueña hoy que sean.

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Comunión por las Intenciones de la Madre Ausente

ACTO DE LA UCE EN BAYFRONT PARK EL DOMINGO

Observarán los Cubanos en Miami Fechas Patrióticas

La Unión de Cubanos en el Exilio (UCE) celebrará el domingo a las 4 de la tarde un acto cívico-patriótico en el Parque de las Palomas (Bayfront Park), ahusivo a las fechas patrióticas del 1 y 20 de mayo, conmemoración de la historia y tradición de la vida cubana, inspirador desde Caracas de la UCE en todas las localidades.

En los distintos campamentos se congregarán en la misma dominical para recibir la sagrada comunión por las intenciones de la madre lejanos, y para escuchar la predicación de sus capellanías al respeto.

En el acto, en el que se dará a conocer la UCE a todos los cubanos que se unirán a ella, se dará a conocer la UCE a todos los cubanos que se unirán a ella, que es un pulso que no puede faltar a la vida de los cubanos, la patria cubana, "es el mayor, y espiritualmente, la bandera de la libertad de Cuba, la segunda.

Como el primero de sus actos públicos en Miami, el MFC Flores a la Virgen

Como el primero de sus actos públicos en Miami, el Movimiento Popular Cristiano de habla hispana está organizando para el sábado 22 del mes de mayo un ofrecimiento de flores a la Virgen por parte de los pequeños hijos de los misioneros franciscanos del Movimiento. La ceremonia se efectuará a las 4 de la tarde, ante la gruta de la Virgen que se levanta en los terrenos de la Escuela Parroquial del Corpus Christi, y a la misma se invita a todos los misioneros cristianos, con sus hijos, a participar en ella.

La Iglesia en América

El pasado 13 de mayo se cumplirá uno de esos años en el continente americano, el 439, de la llegada a América de los doce primeros misioneros franciscanos, hecho que se considera como la fundación o el inicio de la labor apostólica de la Iglesia Católica en el Continente.

Coincidiendo con estas conmemoraciones, las noticias más recientes revelan un incremento esperanzador de la obra apostólica de la Iglesia y una pujanza renovada, fruto de la continuidad de la obra iniciada por esos mismos misioneros en suelo indígena de México.

En una de las naciones la Iglesia comenzó su cría en carrafe y en carreteras, con las intenciones que traen los nuevos fundadores con ideas claras, definidas y dinámicas, que como el alma, cuyo cuerpo de vida y contenido a se encumbra en una ocasión así, es todavía, a pesar de las piedras, una obra que vendrá a realizar el espíritu tradicionalmente católico de los individuos y con ellos de las sociedades.

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No Solucionar el Actual Estado Conducirá al Colapso Social

PASTORAL DE LOS OBISPOS PERUANOS

El Problema Educativo en México

Tres Arzobispos y diecisiete obispos enfocaron en México el problema educativo. En un comunicado, señalan que los padres de familia deben ser considerados como fuerza educativa y que la Iglesia y la Familia no sean ignoradas como fuerzas educativas.

Los obispos indican que una vez salvado el derecho fundamental de libertad de enseñanza, "se pueden encontrar fórmulas variadas de aplicación práctica para las relaciones entre la escuela pública y la privada." La intervención subsidiaria y la propia del Estado, el puestó de la religión en la enseñanza, los programas de estudios, los libros de texto, todo en fin, deben ser estudiados con la dudable posibilidad de salvaguardar la unidad moral de la nación y garantizar los derechos de los padres de familia.

Un regazo de las pastores revela varios puntos básicos para la solución del problema educativo.

1. Armonizar los derechos y deberes de la Familia, el Estado y la Iglesia. Búsqueda de una solución, en la que la Iglesia y la familia, en conjunto, sean entendidas. Crear un ambiente de leal comprensión, de buena educación, de salvaguardar la unidad moral de la nación y garantizar los derechos de los padres de familia.

2. Bajo la ley ningún grupo religioso puede poseer bienes absorbentes, no pueden hacer más.

3. Las leyes de "nacionalización" que bajó Benito Juárez confusieron las propiedades de la Iglesia en 1869, ahora siendo el espíritu de Bismarck. Los prelados de México indican que una vez salvado el derecho fundamental de libertad de enseñanza, "deberán de establecer nuestro país en una actitud de leal comprensión, de buena educación, de salvaguardar la unidad moral de la nación y garantizar los derechos de los padres de familia."
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ALL AUDIENCES
RELIABLE NEWS OF MOVIES NEEDED

Film Press Relations

BY WILLIAM H. MOORING

HOLLYWOOD, Calif. — Last week some big shots from different branches of the movie business were talking about YOU.

The annual Motion Picture Herald Merchandising Conference came to an end with a three-day pow-wow, keyed to the high-sounding theme, "The New Hollywood Horizon."

This visualizes YOU as part of a silver (or is it gold?) sound cloud, blowing back towards the media.

At an opening banquet, stars and producers, guild leaders and representatives of 18,000 theaters, listened to Robert W. Selig of National General Theatres and to Martin Quigley Jr.

Quigley's father, film trade publisher, Martin J. Quigley, with the late Father Daniel Lord, R.I., developed the original Movie Code of ethics and morals.

The Quigleys, father and son, have done far more than any other American publishing house, to accelerate moral and commercial responsibility among the film-makers. There still is far, far more to be done.

ENTITLED TO TRUTH

Merchandising, to movie people, means catering to YOU, keeping YOU informed. YOU look for better films; better morally and artistically. There are some. "But which," you ask.

You should be given reliable news about movies and movie people, instead of fabricated—and frequently foul—nonsense purporting to take you "inside" Hollywood, Rome, London or Paris, as a sort of key-hole peeker.

You are entitled to truth in film advertising and honesty in film classification. The film moguls admit this. They simply do not arrange it.

Since the film business split into a hundred small, independent companies, instead of a dozen big ones, Hollywood's press relations have raised a Tower of Babel from which great noise makes little news.

Hollywood "economies" have let out more responsible, experienced and informed press agents, letting in more incompetent, even dishonest ones. Some honest p.r.'s are forced by superiors, to fake "news" Others know nothing about the press or about motion pictures. They measure public reactions to films by inches of newspaper space, not by the validity or validity of the criticism these convey. One "local" column is worth a hundred out of town.

TYTICAL INSTANCE

A nationally syndicated movie reviewer with a 3/4 million readers, has been bombarded weekly from Madrid with similar blurbs about one of the big films of the year. When the finished film was pressed on Hollywood, he was not invited to review it. Critics with a tenth of his circulation were there.

Mr. "X," the president of the distribution company, one of the Merchandising concerns, does not know this, but he should. His "press" manager is supposed to know how to reach them through the newspapers.

Like many others who are well paid to sell Hollywood movies to YOU, he does not know what press men write, for whom.

High level conferences may end, as they begin, in words not actions.

But before Hollywood can capture public interest and patronage, its leaders have "gotta learn to do." The first lesson is that neither the Hollywood publicity lakers, nor the flash-in-the pan "news" writers who play along with them, can feel the movie public any longer.

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THUNDER OVER JORDAN

Jordan is much in the news today. Political unrest, plans to develop the waters of the Jordan River into a huge reservoir, the opening of the oldest theater of the Middle East in the "rose red city of Petra"—and in the midst of these happenings, the continuing, unabated, never-solved problem of the PALESTINE REFUGEES... They fled their homes in the 1948 Israel-Arab war and were taken into hospitals and convents, orphanages and schools. Temporary quarters were built... Their needs were many and are still greater now that the Fast FOOD PACKAGES which will keep a family for a month... And for the remaining necessities are needed which cost $2... Remember next time you buy something outside. Through their Bishop and parish priest you can help these orphans. — [Editor's Note: This is a call to action for readers to support the refugees.]

"I have a great desire to help orphans. I receive a dollar every month for my chores and I would like to give it to the NEAR EAST WELFARE ASSOCIATION CATHOLIC CATHOLIC NEAR EAST WELFARE ASSOCIATION 480 Lexington Ave. at 46th St. New York 17, N. Y. Admissions to the Order of Discalced Carmelites, at St. Florian's Church, 31 West 20th Street, New York, or St. Elizabeth's Church in Washington, D.C., or the Order of Discalced Carmelites, at St. Florian's Church, Milwaukee, Wis., have been suspended. This means the paying of their training. A seminarian needs $100 a year for six years, a sister-to-be needs $150 a year for two years, a sister member of them now!... And for the remaining necessities are needed which cost $2... Remem...

"I'mesaried in the Jewish faith," related Father Riddell, "attended the synagogue which prepared me for a general education and met many Jews, including many of the rabbis." He decided to become a Catholic, though he had never been to church before. "I got into some Marian books which are especially popular in the Middle East..." He read about the life of St. Therese of Lisieux, a priest of St. Peter's Church in New York, and that the use of this new medicine does not interfere with normal ovulation, but rather aids in conception. It is not a birth control pill. It is not a birth control pill. Only lack of supplies or opportunity, or fear of the police, keeps you from actual crime.

Reared In Jewish Faith, Mass Drew His Interest

By FATHER JOHN A. O'BRIEN

No two converts travel exactly the same path to the Church's open door. Some enter only after a prolonged study of the Church's credentials and doctrinal beliefs; others seem to be drawn by an unspoken sense of grace which renders their existence almost effortless. Such seems to have been the case with Joseph P. Riddell of New York City, now Father Nicholas of the Child Jesus, a priest of the Order of Discalced Carmelites, at St. Florian's Church, Milwaukee, Wis.

"I was reared in the Jewish faith," related Father Riddell, "attended the synagogue very irregularly, I prepared only six months in the Mikvah and this was my only real contact with Judaism. But I had a constant preoccupation with the after life, which prepared me for a genuine spiritual teaching on Catholic teaching on heaven.

"I became restless in high school and quit to take a job as an operator of IBM machines. A year later I joined the Navy, and began my boot training at Great Lakes, Ill. As a youngster I had often attended services in the Catholic Church and came to feel very much at home. At Great Lakes a Catholic friend invited me to go to Sunday Mass with him and I went. I did this for about a month.

"DEEP LONGING"

"While sitting in church, I experienced a deep longing to become a Catholic, though I knew little about the religion. Indeed, I had this same desire when I was a little boy attending my first wedding in a Catholic church. I called on the chaplain and informed him of my desire. He told me to keep attending Mass and that he would contact me later.

"Somehow, I got lost in the shuffle, and wasn't contacted until a week before finishing at the boot camp. The reception was rushed and I received very little instruction. I memorized the "Our Father" and "Hail Mary," and that was about it. Wanting to learn more about the Faith, I wrote to Cardinal O'Regan, who was amused at how little they knew.

"I started reading through some 300 pamphlets and many books, including Bishop Sheen's. The novel, "The Cardinal," kindled a desire for the priesthood, and another, "Fire in the Hain," deepened it. I got into some Marian books and they quickened my desire to the Edith Stein and Edith Lady. The autobiography of St. Therese finally led me to Carmel, where I entered the Third Order of the Carmelites and attended the School of St. Philip Neri in Boston for delayed vocations.

"That remarkable school enabled us to complete a four-year course in Latin and English in nine intensive months. Then I entered the novitiate of the Discalced Carmelites in Brookline, Mass.

"I was ordained at the Shrine of the Most Holy Immaculate Conception in Washington, D.C., and celebrated my first Mass at St. Elizabeth's Church in New York. My father has also embraced the Faith, God's grace seems to have done practically all the work in my conversion, as it involved no intellectual search nor torment of soul.

"Indeed, even the lack of the ordinary course of instruction may well have been part of the divine plan. At that time I was too interested in intellectual matters and, if lengthy debate, I might well have abandoned the white patch. Without any pain or toll I was drawn by the beautiful grace of God into the Catholic Church. This is the true heritage of every Israeliite, for Catholicism is the glorious and complete fulfillment of Judaism."

Father O'Regan will be glad to have converts send their names and addresses to the Catholic Church. I may write their conversion stories.

The Question Box

How Does Church View New 'Ovulation' Drug?

Q. In the Kansas City Reporter last week I read a story about Duphaston, a new drug designed to regulate the menstrual cycle and to make ovulation reliable, Bishop Helmsing and Father Kelvin Kelly quoted as saying that the use of this drug would not principle... This would be contrary to Catholic moral teaching and would conflict in the subject of birth control?

The definitions accord rather well with the meaning of the word in moral theology. In the strictest sense of the word, you covet when you . . . already steal in your heart, when you really wish to cheat and defraud, when you want your neighbor's property so bad that your love of God and your sense of justice would not prevent your robbing him. Only lack of means or opportunity, or fear of the police, keeps you from actual crime.

You covet also, in a manner less directly sinful, but very dangerous, when you go around disdaining and despising the fine things of your neighbor, letting your mouth water at the sight of his figures, letting his bankroll, or your skin tingle for the feel of that mask. Of course you never steal this, but you get these things. After all you are honest! But oh, how you dream of them. That's it. Keep it up long enough and your scruples about stealing may fall asleep.

Geveting, even the drooling type, may well lead to envy, which is often a door to thievery. It makes you dissatisfied with your lot, inclines you to grumble, may lead you to question the justice of God. However, we must not confuse covetousness with a good healthy desire for a nice home, a fine car, fashionable clothes, neat furniture, and good books, or for enough money to send your children to college. Healthy desires there may be, and you may urge you to get up off your fatty cushion and go to work.

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