New St. John Vianney Chapel To Be Built

Continuing the miracle growth of St. John Vianney Minor Seminary, construction will be started soon on a beautiful permanent Chapel.

Like a jewel set in a ring, it will be located in almost the exact center of the seminary property, beyond the complex of the five buildings already in use. They are the High School, Administration, College and Recreatory-Science buildings and the Faculty Residence.

The new chapel will materialize as a result of a gift made specifically for its construction to the Diocesan Development Fund Campaign last year.

For its regular use, there will be pews to seat 300 seminarians at daily and Sunday Masses and other devotions. However, it will be so built that for special occasions seating arrangements can be made for 600 persons. The additional seating would be temporary in nature and would be partially inside the Chapel and partially outside, but with the main altar in full view of everyone.

In addition to the main altar, there will be smaller altars in a separate room from the main chapel area where Masses can be celebrated privately.

The sanctuary will be large enough for pontifical functions, with space provided for a temporary throne. Clergy will be seated in choir stalls or pews. The aisles and doors will be sufficiently wide to permit processions. Stairs will be large enough for processions and seminarians to assemble and vest.

There will also be double confessionals, a pipe organ console and adequate storage areas.

"The miracle of St. John Vianney" began June 7, 1939, when ground was broken for the first high school building. The Faculty Residence was completed in December, 1939. The administration building was dedicated Sept. 9, 1948. The Recreatory-Science building on Nov. 22, 1961, and the Second College Building in December, 1962.

(Continued On Page 3)
TO TAKE POSTS ON BOARDS OF VATICAN COUNCIL

Pope Names New Commission Members

VATICAN CITY (NC) — Pope Paul VI has named a new member to each of the eccumenical council's commissions responsible for amending council proposals according to suggestions voiced in debate. This brings membership of each commission up to 20. At the beginning of the council, each commission had 25 members. 

Patriarch Tells Of Meeting Pope

ISTANBUL, Turkey (NC) — Orthodox Patriarch Athenagoras I of Constantinople returned here after his historic pilgrimage to the Holy Land. The young boys and girls showed a great interest in the Pontiff's pilgrimage to the Holy Land.

A SMALL BOY is lifted up by Pope Paul VI as the youngster pressed past the place, Archbishop Paulinus by the arm as he was passing, and the Papal Undersecretary for Relations with the Holy See and their families.

Pilgrimage Aided Church's 'Image,' Israel Papers Say

JERUSALEM, Israel (NC) — Israel papers accused Pope Paul VI's trip to the Holy Land from a political viewpoint and one said it contributed both to the image of the Church and of Israel.

Back to text

Pope Gave $5,000 To Aid Palestine's Arab Refugees

VATICAN CITY (NC) — Pope Paul VI during his Holy Land pilgrimage left a gift of $5,000 to aid Palestine refugees. The money was given by the Pope to Magr. Joseph T. Ryan, a priest of the Albany, N. Y., diocese, and was presented to the Pontifical Mission for Palestine. After the Pope's departure, Magr. T. Ryan went to Beirut, Lebanon, and presented the papal gift to Laurence Michelmore, commissioner general of the United Nations Relief and Works Agency for Palestinian Refugees in the Near East.

In November, Ryan presented a letter from the Apostolic Delegate in Jerusalem, Archbishop Paulinus, which said the gift was an expression of the Pope's high esteem for the United Nations agency's work among refugees. The Palestine refugees are Arabs and their families who lost their homes in 1948 during the Arab-Israeli war. They now number well over a million. They live in U.N. camps in Lebanon, Syria, Jordan and the Gaza Strip.

The Pontifical Mission for Palestine cooperates with the U.N. body in providing food, clothing, shelter, medical aid and education for these refugees.

Pope Paul Receives Envoy In Audience

VATICAN CITY (NC) — Pope Paul VI has received in audience three envoy's to Holy Land and their families — Argentine Ambassador Luis Roque Gondra, Chilean Archbishop Pedro Duprey and United Arab Republic Ambassador Mohamed El Takesh. "Emotion filled our hearts and souls on this great historic occasion. There were no discussions, just greetings. No decision was made for a future meeting. The next step is up to God."

Papal Trips To India, U.S., Held Possible This Year

(Continued From Page 1)

Patriarch Ignace Pierre XVI Battam of Cilicia took part in the symbolic ceremony in the Church of the Nativity in Bethle- em on the feast of the Epiphany. The Pope presented to the basilica's gold in the form of the Golden Rose — an ornament which is an age-old sign of special papal favor. Cardinal Cincognati presented frankincense, and the Armenian Patriarch presented myrrh.

Others told of how Cardinal Cincognati was rescued from the crush of humanity on the Via Dolorosa, the path Christ took to His Crucifixion, when the Pope entered the Church of the Holy Sepulchre, the basilica that inevitably ran bev- hind, the impression in the Vat- ican was that Pope Paul has been encouraged to schedule papal trips outside Rome and Italy.

Among the most likely of these is to India. The Quadrangular International Eucharistic Congress takes place this year in Bombay — Nov. 26 to Dec. 6 — and the Bishop of Rome has been invited to attend. Then there is the letter from President Lyndon B. Johnson — delivered to the Pope in Jerusalem by Peace Corps Di- rector R. Sargent Shriver — suggesting that he and the Pope meet. It was not yet clear here when Mr. Johnson — planning a trip to Europe, selt- er this might prove an opportu- nity for the Pope to go to the United States. All these things are in the realms of spec- ulation at this time, and no one can say authoritatively what Pope Paul plans to do in the future.

An official in another Vatican office stated that a trip to India "would have the appeal of being a journey outside the con- fines of Europe, one to a great state of Asia.''

More than one Vatican official pointed with obvious pride to the tremendous welcome which the frequently indifferent Romans gave the Pope on his return from the Holy Land.

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Page 2 January 17, 1964 THE VOICE Miami, Florida
Help For Children And Aged Goals Of Development Fund

(Continued From Page 1)

be started within the next month or six weeks.

"The magnitude of this problem is truly amazing. We knew there was a problem here, but did not realize the greatness of it until we started our inquiry. We have arrived at the conclusion that hundreds of mentally retarded individuals in this area. Many are kept in the background. Many could be trained — at least to the point where they would be able to receive the Sacraments. These are our greatest concern."

CRITICIZES STATE

There is no place for emotionally disturbed children in any of the state institutions and the state has "failed miserably to face up to its social responsibility," the Bishop stated. He added:

"When we talk about the needs and sacrifices involved in this problem, I cannot help recalling the scene at the airport in Italy when the Sisters were leaving their homeland, the first time they have been away from their own diocese. At Milan, you would have realized their sacrifice as they said goodbye to their families, thinking, in some cases, it would be the last time they would see them.

"They were willing to do this for you and for me. This is our problem and our responsibility — and they have come to our assistance. The Mother General of this community has spent a great deal of money to educate these 11 devoted women, to house them, clothe them and train them so they would be in a position to offer their services to us in this great charitable work."

Referring to the importance of the establishment of a Center for the advanced study of geriatrics and the care of the aging, the Bishop said that "there is probably no other place in the United States where this is so serious a problem as it is in South Florida."

He referred to newspaper accounts of a Federal grant to Mercy Hospital, on the grounds of which the geriatrics center is expected to be established.

SPECIALLY TRAINED

Bishop Carroll told of the recent opening of the Bethany Residence, for teenage girls, on Coral Way, in Coral Gables. Bethany Residence is staffed by the Bethesda Sisters from Holland, who have been specially trained for this work among girls who are not delinquent, but dependent through no fault of their own. Recently, their Mother Superior, he said, had promised to send additional Sisters.

"God has been good to us," he said, "and as a result, in the face of reality and charity and love, we have to protect those dependent upon us, we must make the sacrifice necessary to support the program, even though it hurts."

The same situation exists regarding teenage dependent boys, he stated in announcing plans to start a similar residence for boys. He added:

"This will not be in Miami. Such a residence will provide protection for the boys who are on the streets because they could not get a job, because they are victims of broken families. Just recently, from one school, Dade County Junior College, 365 Cuban teenage boys were forced on the streets because of the discontinuance of their educational subsidy from the government."

Bishop Carroll also spoke of the tremendous surge of young men and women from high schools to colleges in all parts of the country. He said:

"Some thought must also be given to the Junior Colleges and Universities in this area. It is estimated that by 1963, there would be 700,000 Catholic students in Catholic colleges." However, he added:

WILL INCREASE

"Close to six million will be in secular institutions. In this Diocese, only 50 per cent of the Catholic children are in Catholic grade schools, chiefly because we are not in a position to do any better. At the Junior College and University level, less than five per cent are in Catholic schools throughout the country."

"The same percentage of Catholic students applies to other secular institutions throughout the Diocese, and it is safe to say these figures will continue to increase."

"What is going to happen to the Faith of these boys and girls many of whom have never been in a Catholic school?"

"We have the obligation to provide a Catholic atmosphere to protect the Faith of these boys and girls. Five acres of property in each of eight locations throughout the Diocese represents a considerable outlay of money, to provide in some measure a building that will be a Center in which students attending a secular institution may receive religious instruction, advice, counsel and guidance — where they can be encouraged in the practice of their religion. This need will be increasing as time goes on, and we must face up to this fact."

PROVIDE BOOKS

"If 50 per cent of our children, at high school level, cannot get into a Catholic school, and if only five per cent can get into Catholic colleges, then we must give very serious consideration — even to CCD centers — with the necessary material help to provide text books and all that is needed to look after this group."

"At the grade school level we do not hesitate to make sacrifices in spending hundreds of thousands of dollars to provide grade schools for our children. What becomes of these children later? We must try to do all that we possibly can to build CCD Centers for religious instruction of these youngsters."

"Serious thought must be given to provide facilities for the thousands upon thousands of students who will be in secular institutions in senior and junior colleges. The whole picture has changed and our whole method of approach to this subject must be changed."

Bishop Carroll announced that a new Catholic Charities Building had been purchased adjoining the new St. John Bosco Church and Youth Center at Flager St. and 13th Ave. This will house the offices and agencies of the Catholic Welfare Bureau, he said, and will be used entirely by Catholic Welfare and will be adequate for many years in the foreseeable future.
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<thead>
<tr>
<th>Deposit Weekly</th>
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**U.S. Newspapers Salute The Pope For Pilgrimage**

The nation's leading daily newspapers heaped glowing editorial tributes upon Pope Paul VI for his history-making pilgrimage to the Holy Land.

The avalanche of editorials took various turns in speculating on what effects the Pope's journey will have on world peace and church unity, but virtually all were agreed the world is a better place because the Pope made the trip.

The New York Times said it was a "journey that had no equal in the 2,000-year history of the Roman Catholic Church." It said the Pope's meeting with Orthodox Patriarch Athenagoras and the Brothers of Holy Cross in the U.S. "is the most realistic hope will continue to nourish that prospect than John XXIII."

The Chicago Daily News said "a spiritually united and immensely strengthened Christianity becomes the ultimate prospect" of Pope Paul's pilgrimage.

The world's newspapers also saluted the trip and what it is expected to bring — peace on earth, church unity, good will around the world.

**MEN OF GOOD WILL**

"The journey, the meeting which brought together the heads of the Catholic and Eastern Orthodox Churches, the feeling of good will which accompanied the Pope's visit, cannot help but leave an impression on the entire world," said the Cleveland Plain Dealer.

The Philadelphia Inquirer called it "an unforgettable pilgrimage" and asserted: "No more appropriate spot could have been selected for the Pope's plea for peace on earth, for better understanding between men. What may flow from this unprecedented three day journey no man can know for certain. But the humble pilgrimage from Rome brought with him hope and prayer and good will. And these we can use in abundance."

The Detroit Free Press said Pope Paul's Journey was "a recognition that doctrinal differences dating back to the Middle Ages are less important than the problems of today, which men of good will need to solve." It said: "What is important is to get back to the roots, to put things in perspective, to set about what needs to be done."
Bishop Urges Prudence During Crisis In Panama

The area and to maintain contact between the Panamanian and the U.S. governments. The U.S., Panama and the OAS are represented on the commission.

The violence flared when U.S. students at Balboa High School insisted that the U.S. flag be flown alone at the school.

In 1960 former President Eisenhower ordered that the Panamanian flag be flown along with the U.S. flag in the zone to show that Panama has titular sovereignty in the zone although the U.S. has the right to use the zone in perpetuity.

Cathedral Holy Name Sets Dance Saturday

The Cathedral Holy Name Society will hold a dance at 8:30 p.m. Saturday, Jan. 18, at the Cathedral Auditorium, 7506 NW Northwest 79th Street at 33rd Avenue.

Group dancing and group singing will highlight the program.

People's National Bank of Commerce

Northwest 79th Street at 33rd Avenue

Statement of Condition Dec. 31, 1963

Assets

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Liabilities

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Capital Accounts

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<tr>
<td><strong>Total Liabilities and Capital Accounts</strong></td>
<td><strong>$5,985,352.64</strong></td>
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</thead>
<tbody>
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<td>President, Peoples National Bank</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Kermit W. Callahan</td>
<td>Former President Peoples National Bank</td>
</tr>
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<td>Horace F. Cordes</td>
<td>Former President Peoples National Bank</td>
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<td>President, John Meyer Terminal Warehouse Co.</td>
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<td>President, Columbia Federal Savings</td>
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<td>President, John Meyer Terminal Warehouse Co.</td>
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<td>Insurance and Real Estate</td>
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<tr>
<td>George J. Naegele</td>
<td>Senior President, Smith, Richardson</td>
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<td>Frank Peterson, Jr.</td>
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<td>Former Director, Dade County Port Authority</td>
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<tr>
<td>Dr. R. Roger Turner</td>
<td>United States Navy</td>
</tr>
<tr>
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<tr>
<td>M. L. Walsh</td>
<td>First Vice President of the Bank</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Frank H. Willer</td>
<td>President, Peoples Group of National Banks</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

Member Peoples Group of National Banks
The Diocese of Miami's 1st 5 Years Attest To Many Blessings Of God

By FR. ANDREW M. GREELEY

Are you optimistic or pessimistic? I recently asked a Catholic lay editor. His reply came back without a moment's hesitation, "Uncertain." We had not bothered to define what we were talking about; it was not just the Council, not just the ecumenical movement, not just the aggiornamento. I suppose what we meant was the whole transitional state of the Church.

Like most other Catholics who are interested, we were not sure where the transition is going and when it is going to get there. The ups and downs of excitement and discouragement of the last two or three years have had their effects on the emotions.

At this point, even though there is a vast amount of information available, it seems almost impossible to put order into the information, to discern a pattern in events. Before Pope Pius XII, very few, if any, questions of optimism and pessimism seemed irrelevant; now they seem to have no ultimate meaning.

It is, for example, terribly difficult to know what to make of the second session of the Council. When even Pope Pius XII himself was not able to say who will not even agree (and apparently changed their minds from week to week), those of us who were not there can hardly be expected to make a balanced point of view.

There is doubt, however, that a good number of people who were quite happy at the end of the first session are now discouraged. It is also clear that some of those who were reformists or "prophets of doom" are much happier than they were a year ago. Yet there is still a persistent, if not completely obscure and no one really seems to know what will happen next.

BEGIN TO UNDERSTAND

However, if we can step back from the immediate problems — such as the charter on religious liberty — and, indeed, if for a moment we can even step back from the Council, then we begin to understand that the present time of uncertainty is an inevitable part of transition.

Social change does not come easily. It is only accomplished at the price of friction, hesitation, discouragement, mistakes, suffering and frustration. The aggiornamento did not start with Vatican II; it has been going on for at least 35 years. It is not going to be a splendid overnight or — quite definitely — by one Council.

The last two years have marked several breakthroughs, but a half century would not be too long a time for major social change within the Church. I am not arguing that we should not be anxious for change. But neither should we expect that everything is going to be easy or.

TWO EXTREMES

There are two extremes to be avoided. One is to say that since the Holy Spirit is at work we need not worry. Of course, we believe in modernization there can be considerable honest differences of opinion on these matters.

The other extreme would be to forget about the work of the Holy Spirit and despair every step seems there seems to be a setback. We must learn to ride with the ups and downs of this transitional era. We must realize that one article in Time does not an aggiornamento end.

The ultimate question about social change in the Church is whether there will be one but how long it will take and at what cost. It will probably give even among men who sincerely believe in modernization there can be considerable honest difference of opinion on these matters. But the Holy Spirit and the Church can, if not all, can, be resisted indefinitely. The wind is open and it will not be shut — at least not for very long.

Birth Control And Dr. Rock

Several times in the past few years we have pointed out in some detail in The Voice that Dr. Rock, the well known gynecologist, is not a spokesman for the Catholic Church nor an authority in moral theology.

The other night on a nationally televised program, Dr. Rock once again published his own private theory that it is not immoral to use the so-called contraceptive pill in order to prevent the birth of a child.

His arguments represent his own philosophy and morality. They are not supported by Catholic medical ethics. They are contrary to the moral principle which states that "any positive means employed for the direct purpose of rendering a person sterile and of thus frustrating the primary effect of conjugal relations is forbidden by God's law."

Hence the contraceptive pill, when taken with the intention of making conception impossible, is immoral and its use cannot be justified. This has been pointed out to Dr. Rock on several occasions by his own Cardinal, Cushing of Boston, as well as by qualified moral theologians. However, Dr. Rock hasn’t been very impressed with these explanations and insists that he prefers his own theological interpretation, while indicating at the same time that he is being patient with the ancient Church in the hope she will soon realize her mistakes!

In this increasingly intense debate on artificial birth control, the Catholic position is undoubtedly the unpopular view, and the Church is represented as "cruel and inhumane." The fact is, however, that the Church is deeply sympathetic to the problems in some areas caused by overpopulation and in some homes by physical and financial handicaps. Pope Pius XII himself stated that he hoped further research would increase the effectiveness of the rhythm system whereby regulation of children in marriage is not only procreation but the education of children.

However, that the Church is represented as "cruel and inhumane." The fact is, however, that the Church is deeply sympathetic to the problems in some areas caused by overpopulation and in some homes by physical and financial handicaps. Pope Pius XII himself stated that he hoped further research would increase the effectiveness of the rhythm system whereby regulation of children in marriage is not only procreation but the education of children.

And education in this sense is a broad term embracing the necessity for food, clothing and shelter besides intellectual training in school.

Along with this the Church is constantly advocating the need of responsible parenthood, urging parents to face the problems of education in a conscientious manner so that none of the children will be neglected. However, this is to be done in a manner consistent with Christian principles and the laws of God.

Dr. Rock is entitled to his own views, and no one disputes this. However, he is not speaking through the Church nor for the Catholic people in advocating a contraceptive device which is contrary to the moral law.

The Yardstick

It's A Time Of Transition

And Of Questions, Too

By FR. ANDREW M. GREELEY

Are you optimistic or pessimistic? I recently asked a Catholic lay editor. His reply came back without a moment's hesitation, "Uncertain." We had not bothered to define what we were talking about; it was not just the Council, not just the ecumenical movement, not just the aggiornamento. I suppose what we meant was the whole transitional state of the Church.

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BEGIN TO UNDERSTAND

However, if we can step back from the immediate problems — such as the charter on religious liberty — and, indeed, if for a moment we can even step back from the Council, then we begin to understand that the present time of uncertainty is an inevitable part of transition.

Social change does not come easily. It is only accomplished at the price of friction, hesitation, discouragement, mistakes, suffering and frustration. The aggiornamento did not start with Vatican II; it has been going on for at least 35 years. It is not going to be a splendid overnight or — quite definitely — by one Council.

The last two years have marked several breakthroughs, but a half century would not be too long a time for major social change within the Church. I am not arguing that we should not be anxious for change. But neither should we expect that everything is going to be easy or.

TWO EXTREMES

There are two extremes to be avoided. One is to say that since the Holy Spirit is at work we need not worry. Of course, we believe in modernization there can be considerable honest differences of opinion on these matters.

The other extreme would be to forget about the work of the Holy Spirit and despair every step seems there seems to be a setback. We must learn to ride with the ups and downs of this transitional era. We must realize that one article in Time does not an aggiornamento end.

The ultimate question about social change in the Church is whether there will be one but how long it will take and at what cost. It will probably give even among men who sincerely believe in modernization there can be considerable honest difference of opinion on these matters. But the Holy Spirit and the Church can, if not all, can, be resisted indefinitely. The wind is open and it will not be shut — at least not for very long.

The Yardstick: January 17, 1964

It's A Time Of Transition

And Of Questions, Too

By FR. ANDREW M. GREELEY

Are you optimistic or pessimistic? I recently asked a Catholic lay editor. His reply came back without a moment's hesitation, "Uncertain." We had not bothered to define what we were talking about; it was not just the Council, not just the ecumenical movement, not just the aggiornamento. I suppose what we meant was the whole transitional state of the Church.

Like most other Catholics who are interested, we were not sure where the transition is going and when it is going to get there. The ups and downs of excitement and discouragement of the last two or three years have had their effects on the emotions.

At this point, even though there is a vast amount of information available, it seems almost impossible to put order into the information, to discern a pattern in events. Before Pope Pius XII, very few, if any, questions of optimism and pessimism seemed irrelevant; now they seem to have no ultimate meaning.

It is, for example, terribly difficult to know what to make of the second session of the Council. When even Pope Pius XII himself was not able to say who will not even agree (and apparently changed their minds from week to week), those of us who were not there can hardly be expected to make a balanced point of view.

There is doubt, however, that a good number of people who were quite happy at the end of the first session are now discouraged. It is also clear that some of those who were reformists or "prophets of doom" are much happier than they were a year ago. Yet there is still a persistent, if not completely obscure and no one really seems to know what will happen next.

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By JAMES J. WALSH

No one should blame the person — be he Protestant or Catholic — who admits to being somewhat bewildered by all the talk concerning unity among religious groups. Quite recently he has heard very little on the subject and, if he thought about it at all, it seemed to him that disunity among religious groups was more or less inevitable, like death and taxes. He didn't like it, but he wished it were otherwise, but he had learned to live with it. Or he thought he had.

At any rate, bewildering as it is, unity now is front page news. And it is still in the category the usual situation is that a Catholic Bishop has addressed a council of Protestant ministers, as we noticed in news reports from all over the country, that he is a priest assigned to a Protestant congregation on the Ecumenical Council or on some other point concerning the Ecumenical Movement. By and large the quest of unity is on the way to making these meetings commonplace.

Unity has become a conversation piece among neighbors who very carefully in the past refrained from ever discussing their religion in order to avoid any possible controversy, even though they may have been in intimate terms in many ways with these same friends.

Not everyone likes the idea of the Ecumenical Movement. It is too new for some. The purport of it, however, is that there may be a larger picture into which this one might be fitted. A return to the Bible.

In this sense the Bible speaks of all of us who profess Christ and love the scriptures and are concerned about anything that is impolitic, and not in small pieces. We must have a sense of history, and not of things as they are, but as they should be.

We must be concerned about our neighbor. We must be concerned about the shepherd gather together all separated Christians.

Since there are many people who are interested in unity, there is little doubt that people are somewhat bored with the current discussion of unity among Christians, even though the understanding of the major problems of the day. Last year the World Council of Churches during the Church of the Holy Sepulcher last year and about to celebrate (Jan. 18-23) distributed two million leaflets, the Holy Sepulcher is among the places used in prayer this year contained therein. "Oh, God, so that there may come a day when each and every shepherd gather together all separated Christians." We are interested in the same thing, but people are somewhat bored with the current discussion of unity among Christians, even though the understanding of the major problems of the day. Last year the World Council of Churches during the Church of the Holy Sepulcher last year and about to celebrate (Jan. 18-23) distributed two million leaflets, the Holy Sepulcher is among the places used in prayer this year. We may be concerned about the unity of our churches and change their minds on many beliefs and not in small pieces. We must have a sense of history, and not of things as they are, but as they should be.

Fr. Weigel: An Intellectual In Truste Sense Of Word

By MGR. JAMES J. WALSH

"I don't suppose you'd have a bobbin pin, Sister?"

To Worry Is Not To Have Trust In God

By FRATER LEO T. JENNE

To worry is unChristian. Worry dishonors God. It assumes that God does not have things under control. Worry implies that God is not interested in our life, or, more specifically, that God is not interested in us.

"The mother may say, "That's all right, but I'd be a Father Treneske sort of mother if I didn't worry about my child.'" Our Catholic father may say, "If I didn't worry about my family I'd never keep them in the grindstone as I do."

Such statements confuse the word "worry" with the word "trouble." Webster defines "trouble" as interest in, or care for, anything or person or thing; worry, on the hand, is defined as "undue solicitude; vexation; anxiety."

It is our duty to be concerned for our children. All of us, as members of Christ's Mystical Body, must be concerned about our neighbor. We must be concerned about the shepherd of our city. We must be concerned about the shepherd of our city.

We must be concerned about racial injustice. We must be concerned about God's honor and glory, and grated that so many should dishonor Him by sin. Yes, we have ample cause for worry.

However, our concern must be laced generously with the virtue of hope if it is not to degenerate into worry. Our trust in God and in Christ, loving care must never weaken.

To avoid worry we need, also, to have a sense of perspective. That is, we must cultivate the ability to see life as a whole and not in small pieces. We need to see our present cross — sickness, loss of job, birth of a Mongoloid child — as a part of a larger picture into which this one might be fitted as a logical and a constructive part.

Our worries will lessen, too, if we have a sense of history, an ability to look back and to look ahead from where we stand. For example, parents often worry about the moral behavior of their teenage son or daughter. If they could look back to the time of their own adolescence, and ahead to when son or daughter will be a devoted father or a placid mother, concern would not so easily grow into worry.

To paint with a larger brush, we might examine the anxiety expression of the sinfulness experience at the prevalence of sin, and the disregard for God's glory even on a world-wide scale, the glory and are not on the wave. We do well to be concerned for family, for neighbor and for God — but always with courage, with confidence and hope.
Reforms Coming In All The Sacraments

By Father Frederick McManus

The revolutionary constitution on public worship enacted by Vatican Council II not only concentrates on reforms affecting the Mass, the principal liturgy, but also provides for renewal of all the sacraments.

Chapter III of the council's constitution is called "The Other Sacraments and the Sacramentals." It deals with the sacraments other than the Eucharist (to which Chapter II devoted itself), or "lesser sacraments." It begins with a fundamental explanation: "The purpose of the sacraments is sanctify men, to build up the body of Christ, and, finally, to give worship to God."

CHANNELS OF GRACE

The idea of the sacraments as channels of God's grace is not harmed or lessened by the council's teaching. It is important to insist also on the vernacular phrase, "sacraments of faith," and so show how the sacraments instruct.

The first matter taken up by the council, after the use of the vernacular language, is the preparation of local or regional rituals for the celebration of sacraments and sacramentals. The principle at stake is an important one: to correct the error that the Church's unity requires uniformity of practice, or, stated positively, to show the special excellence of diversity. Prayers and rites are thus intended by the bishops to reflect the genius, customs, or religious traditions of different nations and peoples.

ARE ARGUMENTS

In Chapter III of the constitution on the liturgy there are four articles or paragraphs on Christian initiation. They begin with the plan to revive the catechumens, the period of formation and preparation before the Baptism of an adult. Nowadays this phase is often considered merely as a time of instruction, for acquiring information. The council wishes to recover the character of a period of spiritual formation, conversion of soul, prayer by the whole community for the candidate.

All the rites related to Baptism, the first of the sacraments, are to be reexamined: for infants, for adults, for the reception of converts. The first welcome of a child into the parish church after he has been received into the Church by Baptism administered in an emergency, etc. More important than any of these is the attempt to unite the three sacraments of Christian initiation: Baptism, Confirmation, the Eucharist.

Confirmation is a rarely thought of as completing Baptism and leading to the celebration of the Eucharist. The bishops now propose that this meaning should be brought out by the renewal of baptismal promises just before the rite of Confirmation and by celebrating Confirmation itself, where possible, during Mass.

In the United States most of the candidates for Confirmation have already received Communion for the first time, perhaps several years earlier. Nevertheless even in these circumstances it is still desirable that in the Confirmation should take part in Mass immediately and receive Communion. At least on that single occasion, the fullness of Christian initiation would be evident: Baptism completed by Confirmation, Confirmation leading to the Eucharist, and the celebration of the Eucharist.

In the case of the Marriage service, which is brief and simple, the council has dealt with it. The intent of the Church has always been to show this relation — this is the reason why the sacrament of Holy Orders is conferred during Mass. Now the council wishes to make clear, and encourage, the celebration of Baptism, Confirmation, Matrimony, religious professions, etc., as part of Mass.

Still on the subject of the Marriage rite, the constitution directs that, even when Marriage is celebrated apart from Mass, the Epistle and Gospel of the Mass should be read before the reading of the Epistle and Gospel of the preface of the Mass and the preaching of the sermon or homily. It will be followed by appropriate prayers of the people and by the remainder of Mass, in which the bride and groom take part.

Such changes require a future concrete study of the liturgy. This is not the case, however, with the council's strong teaching on the sacrament of Anointing. In theory, the faithful are already instructed to summon the priest at the beginning of a serious illness and not to delay. But many things have conspired against a more extended knowledge of the sacrament of healing: the expression "last rite," the official name "Extreme Unction," the practice of administering anointing after death.

For this reason, the council has provided for a future study of the sacrament, a study that would revise the definitions of the various types of anointing defined at Trent in 1671. The council is not on this subject, however, talking about a liturgical change. This is the case with the renewal of all the sacraments as a whole.
New Crackdown On Religion In Russia Reported

Valery M. Albert, a Ukrainian journalist, made the analysis for the Institute of the USSR. According to an analysis of the increasing spread of religious convictions in the Soviet Union, there has been an increase in Soviet publications, Albert says that unlike earlier times going to church, and the families of Communist party members consist primarily of political and scientific views.

February 17, 1964

The Herald Tribune News Service reported that at a meeting of the Council of Ministers of the Soviet Union there was no unanimous support for creation of a special commission aimed at “creating new civil ceremonies of all kinds,” programmatically including christenings and weddings.

Drawing heavily on articles in Soviet publications, Albert says there has been an increase in the Soviet Union in religious festivals and in the number of families going to church, and that there have even been reported cases of christenings in the families of Communist party members.

The study of the USSR.

Religious journal Nauka i Religiya says: “In villages, schools, clubs and libraries, atheism corners have appeared, more lectures on scientific atheism are being given,” and “leading doctors and journalists are being recruited to give lectures.”

Scientific atheistic propaganda and agitation are officially acknowledged to be the basic methods of combating religion in the USSR,” Albert continues, and the former practice of condemning religion through such measures as closing churches has been judged fruitless.

He notes that the Science and Religion journal says that “anti-religious propaganda should consist primarily of political and scientific views.”
Bishop Carroll Emphasizes Importance Of Sacred Music To Teachers

Workshop On Sacred Music Urged To Instruct Laity

The teaching of sacred music should be emphasized in grade and high schools as well as in colleges, Bishop Coleman F. Carroll told religious and lay music instructors who participated in a three-day liturgical and sacred music workshop held at Barry College.

C. Alexander Peloquin, noted composer who conducts the University Chorale of Boston College, directed the sessions. Bishop Carroll spoke during the opening meeting in Barry College auditorium.

Bishop Carroll reminded the group that the recent decrees on liturgy issued at the second session of the Vatican Council urged the participation of the laity in the liturgy and pointed out that the decrees stated that the "musical tradition of the universal Church is a treasure of inestimable value."

"The Church in the United States could be referred to as a Church in silence because of the lack of participation by the laity in the liturgy of the Church," Bishop Carroll said. "We have gotten away from an active participation. It is a natural thing for all of us to want to participate in the worship of God. Catholic lay people must be given the opportunity and urged to participate."

Speaking on the topic, "The Artist in the World," Mr. Peloquin said, "In our day we are witnessing a renaissance of art in honor of God. Not that beauty does not in itself honor God. But so much of our Church music is mush or third-rate music that it is consoling to the Christian to realize that once more the great artist is being encouraged by the Church."

"When the late Pope John was Patriarch of Venice, he asked Stravinsky to write a hymn in honor of St. Mark. And Stravinsky did. It lasts 15 minutes. Clearly the great Roncalli was flinging windows open for fresh air to come in even before he came to the throne of Peter."

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Father Connell Sees Excessive Smoking As Sinful

WASHINGTON (May 24) — Father Francis J. Connell, C.S.B.R., said here he regards excessive cigaret smoking as sinful because people who do it endanger their health unnecessarily.

The Redemptorist, former dean of the School of Sacred Theology at the Catholic University of America, said he opposes two packs or more daily to be excessive.

In some cases, he added, excessive smoking could be a mortal sin. As an example, he mentioned a man who disregards a warning from his doctor that he is likely to contract a serious illness and continues his smoking habits.

He held "moderate smoking" to be morally permissible. "The risk is apparently slight and there would appear to be some benefits resulting, at least psychologically," he said. Father Connell, one of the nation's best known moral theologians who took part each day in the E. F. Ritter ethical briefings for Newman evening classes at the Second Vatican Council, was asked for comment on the report to the Surgeon General of the United States by the Select Committee on smoking and health.

The report said cigaret smoking is causally related to lung cancer in man; that it is a health hazard serious enough to warrant remedial action; and that the death rates for smokers increase with the amount smoked.

Father Connell offered a suggestion for smokers trying to cut down or stop entirely.

"They can make a virtue of their self-denial," he said, "by offering it to God in satisfaction for their sins and those of the world."

Huge Cross Will Be Built At St. Augustine Mission

ST. AUGUSTINE, Fla. (May 24) — Plans for a dramatic 400-year anniversary building program at the Mission of Nombre de Dios, site of the first Christian mission in the country, have been announced here.

The plans call for construction of a 100-foot illuminated cross, visible from both land and sea; a "votive church" dedicated to the name of woman and a combination library, archives and exhibition hall.

Father Michael V. Giannoni, Director of the Mission of Nombre de Dios, said completion of the construction program would make the mission "one of the great pilgrimage centers on the North American continent, and a national sanctuary of which we can all be justly proud.

The mission stands on the site where on Sept. 8, 1565, Spanish Admiral Pedro Menendez landed with a group of Spanish explorers to found the first permanent European settlement in what is now the United States. Immediately after the landing, Menendez was offered by one of four diocesan priests with the expedition, it was the first community act of Christian worship in the present U.S.

The Spanish called the site "Nombre de Dios" — name of God — because they claimed the land in God's name.

The Holy Name Society Sets Spaghetti Dinner

The Holy Name Society of St. Timothy parish will hold a spaghetti dinner from noon to 6 p.m. on Sunday, Jan. 19, at the St. Christopher Catholic school cafeteria, 3000 NE 8th Ave.
ARCHBISHOP DAVIS GOES TO SANTA FE

Pope Makes 3 Appointments

WASHINGTON (NC) — Pope Paul VI has made the following appointments to the hierarchy of the United States:

Archbishop James P. Davis has been transferred from the See of Santa Fe in New Mexico and has been named Archbishop of Santa Fe, N. M. In the latter See, Archbishop Davis succeeds the late Archbishop Edwin Byrne.

Father Charles B. McLane, pastor of the Church of St. Leo, Winston-Salem, N. C., has been named Titular Bishop of Ruminium and Auxiliary to Bishop Vincent S. Waters of Raleigh.

Msgr. Daniel E. Sheehan, Chancellor of the Archdiocese of Omaha, has been named Titular Bishop of Capnus and Auxiliary to Archbishop Gerald T. Bergan of Omaha.

The appointments were announced by Archbishop Egidio Vagnozzi, Apostolic Delegate in the United States.

Archbishop Davis relinquishes one of the oldest sees in this hemisphere, and returns to the Southwest area of the U. S., where he spent his boyhood. The See of San Juan was erected as a diocese in 1511 by Pope Julius II, and Pope John XIII elevated it to an archdiocese in 1569. Archbishop Davis was named Bishop of San Juan in 1943, and was elevated to Archbishop in 1960.

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Bishop Appeals For Aid To Diocese Seminarians

To the Priests, Religious and Faithful of the Diocese of Miami:

On no other program of Diocese-wide significance have more persevering efforts or more fervent prayers been concentrated over the past five years than on discovering and fostering vocations to the Priesthood of Jesus Christ. It was apparent from the beginning, of course, that for some time to come we would be faced with no more compelling need than that of providing more numerous diocesan priests. But God has willed to answer our prayers and bless our efforts.

It may come as a surprise to some to learn that there are currently close to 200 young men studying for the Priesthood at St. John Vianney Minor Seminary in Miami and at St. Vincent de Paul Major Seminary, Boynton Beach. In addition to those young men, there are some 80 candidates in other major seminaries both in America and Europe.

While earnestly begging your daily prayers for a continued increase in vocations to the Priesthood, I am obliged to remind you of another aspect of vocations which has caused us deep concern. I refer to the enormous expense involved in educating our future priests. In previous appeals to you, I have stated that the solution to this problem clearly lies in establishing a large number of burses. I wish at this time to reiterate that conviction.

A burse is a specific amount of money set aside for the sole purpose of educating a student for the Priesthood. A full burse is $20,000. This figure has been set because the interest from its amounts to approximately a year's seminary tuition. It may appear to some that a full burse remains perpetual. As soon as one candidate is ordained, another can be assigned to benefit from the interest it continues to earn.

A complete burse is usually reached by donations, large or small, until the total $20,000 is realized. It is understood, of course, that few people are able to contribute a full burse, but many can help toward the completion of a burse by donations of any amount during their lifetime as well as by remembrances in their wills. Several members of a family may even prefer to found an individual burse in memory of a loved one. This could be done through modest monthly offerings over a number of years.

The annual Parish Burse collection scheduled for Sunday, Jan. 19th, provides still another opportunity of contributing toward the establishment of burses. I am confident that you will be as generous as your means will allow, realizing what no investment could be safer or more rewarding than the education of priests of God in whose Masses and apostolic work you will one day share. Whatever you give will be applied to the burse now being established by your own parish.

Asking God to bless you abundantly for your devotion to the Priesthood of His Son, I am

Very sincerely yours in Christ,

Bishop of Miami

Catholic Knights

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ALL PLANS GUARANTEED RENEWABLE FOR LIFE!
Delegation From Diocese To Attend Latin Conference
America, its current problems there, and ways in which U. S. Catholicism can aid in the social, economic and religious rehabilitation of Latin America's most critical areas will highlight the three-day meeting. Activities of the CICOP are directed by the bishops' Subcommittee for Inter-American Cooperation of which Bishop Carroll is a member. Archbishop Paul J. Hallinan of Atlanta serves as chairman.

Those attending from the Diocese of Miami will include Msgr. John J. Fitzpatrick, Chancellor, director of the diocesan Spanish-speaking Apostolate; Msgr. Bryan O. Walsh, secretary of the diocesan board of Catholic Charities and director of the Cuban Children's Program; Father Edward J. McCarthy, O.S.A., president, Bishop Casey College and former rector of Villanueva University, in Havana; Mrs. J. Winston Anderson, president of the Miami DCCV; Mrs. Edward Keefe, president, Miami DCCV; Manuel Reyes, WTVJ Spanish newscaster; and Dr. Enrique Ruijob.

According to Msgr. William J. Quinn, CICOP secretary, the immediate aims of the conference are to spread knowledge about Latin America and its needs to stimulate research and action by churches, religious and lay organizations and others in Latin America's behalf.

Cardinal Jullien
Of Curia Dies
VATICAN CITY (NC) — A pontifical funeral Mass was offered in St. Peter's basilica for Andre Cardinal Jullien, French-born member of the Roman Curia who died Jan. 11 at the age of 81.

Pope Paul VI himself gave absolution at the canonization. The Mass was celebrated by Benedicto Cardinal Aloisi Mazzini, Chamberlain of the Holy Roman Church.

Cardinal Jullien, long one of the prominent jurists of the Church, died of leukemia at Rome's San Carlo hospital. Pope Paul sent him a last blessing.

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Parish Pre-Cana
Conferences Are
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Pre-Cana conferences for those planning to marry with in the next four months will be held in Dade, Broward and Palm Beach Counties during the next few weeks.

Simultaneous conferences will be held at Little Flower parish, Coral Gables, and St. Rose of Lima parish, Miami Shores, 70, 23, 27 and 30.

Instructions in Broward County will be held at St. Thomas Aquinas High School Feb. 4, 11, 18 and 25, and on March 3 and 10.

Marriage instruction classes will be held at St. Juliana parish, West Palm Beach, Jan. 20, 23, 27 and 30.

Courses begin in each location at 8 p.m.

Conferences for Spanish-speaking persons will be held in St. Michael parish, Jan. 22, 24, 29 and 31 and March 5, 7, 12 and 14.

Priests, physicians and qualified laymen conduct the conferences and certificates are presented to each person attending at the conclusion of the course which he or she should present to their pastor when making arrangements for marriage.

The courses are sponsored by the Diocese of Miami Family Life Bureau of which Msgr. Robert W. Schiefen, V. G. is director and Msgr. John J. Flaharty, Chancellor, assistant director.

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January 17, 1964 THE VOICE Miami, Florida Page 15
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for his leadership and guidance
in the spiritual and temporal affairs of our community.

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News From High Schools In The Diocese

VEROT

By JEAN HASTINGS

In an impressive ceremony, the first Student Council officers of Verot were installed at the second assembly here. This assembly was held Tuesday, Jan. 14. Candles held by the new officers were lighted from others held by the president of the Student Council and the presidents of the three classes. The assembly was handled by Student Council representatives Mike McLamhalfine and Bob Hornickie. Afterwards, Benediction was held, ending the installation.

A GAA, Girls’ Athletic Association, is currently being formed at Verot.

On Friday, Jan. 10, the junior class attended the Memorial Mass at St. Francis Xavier’s Church commemorating the Silver Jubilee of St. Francis Xavier School.

ST. PATRICK

By ANGELA CORTEZ

Recalling memories of the Christmas holidays, we are reminded of the reunion between our alumni and student body. The alumni and our friends of memories of the school, recently participated in the glorious and humbling Christmas services. With a letter, two basketball games were scheduled between the boys’ varsity versus the alumni and the girls’ varsity versus the alumni. In both instances our varsity players were the victors.

A lively debate held by the Sophomore’s Oral Expression group discussed a certain aspect of President Johnson’s State of the Union Address handling the issue of economy involving the national security.

IMMACULATA

By LATANAE PARKER

COLUMBUS

By BETTY SULLIVAN

COLUMBUS High entered the second lap of the school year.

And Christopher Columbus High is entering that second lap of the school year with a burst of activity and achievement.

An example of this is the winning of first place by the Columbus Forensic team in dramatic interpretation at the Miami Beach Festival held during the Christmas holidays. However, the team is planning to double its effort in this second lap. Already, boys are being prepared for tournaments on Jan. 18 and 19.

The Columbus school paper, The Log, is scheduled to come out with its fifth issue at the end of January. Latane Parker is the editor.

At the other end of the publications staff, Bill Przyg, year book editor, is hard at work on the Yearbook, The Adalante.

AQUINAS

By CINDY BLOOMFIELD

Theology caps on and Antonian’s turned high, Aquinas students are preparing for midterm exams scheduled for the week of the 20th. To try to pass those exams, students are using study guides, re-reading books, and writing reports as the dates draws near.

Mr. Arthur Healy, head of the Department of Religious Education, Monday, January 20, 1964

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January 17, 1964 THE VOICE Miami, Florida Page 19

Notre Dame’s Senior-Junior newscasting class, of which the COURIER staff is a part, visited The Miami Herald Wednesday afternoon, Jan. 14, to see a “daily” in action.

Accompanied by their moderator, Sister Regina Clare, the girls followed the route of every newspaper story as it goes from the reporter’s desk to the copy reader, the make-up editor to the printer, the press-room and finally the press box.

CENTRAL

By ADRIENNE MOORE

FORT PIERCE — The students of Central Catholic returned bright and early Monday morning. Jan. 6 ready for work. Christmas vacation was wonderful, but school is important.

The Christmas Dance was quite magnificent. The Junior class was to be complimented on such a splendid job. Many gifts were given out by Mickey Martin, a disc jockey from the local radio station.

A local band known as the “Lancers” brightened up a New Year’s dance sponsored by the C.Y.O.

The outstanding student of the term elected by the executive council is Sherry Johnson.

NOTRE DAME

By CYNTHIA WALEND

The end of Christmas vacation brought a rude awakening in the form of mid-term exams to Notre Dame Academy girls. Since relieved in study hall, armloads of books were bagged home and the one word on every teacher’s lips was “review.”

The exams ended today (Friday).

VOCATIONS WAS the subject of a panel discussion recently at Immaculata High School. Taking part in the panel were, from left: Miss Jane Stoecker, and Miss Janet Brennan, postulants in the Sisters of St. Joseph order; Sister Angeline Therese, a novice; and Daryl O’Connor, Immaculata student. At right, standing, is Sister Marie de Lourdes, S. S. J.
A TOTAL OF 12 GAMES PLAYED IN THREE LEAGUE DIVISIONS

CYO League Opens: 850 Fans Attend

A total of 850 spectators turned out last Sunday for 12 games that kicked off the 1964 schedule in the Dade and Broward Divisions of the CYO Basketball League.

The largest crowd was at the Christopher Columbus High School gymnasium where an estimated 850 fans looked on during the afternoon as eight teams made their debut in league play in the South Dade Division.

St. Dominic's won over St. Louis 41 to 11 with Gary Fields getting 18 points. Corpus Christi's Donovan Holy Rosary 31-13; San Rafael won over Epiphany 37-26 and last year's Dade County CYO Basketball Champions Little Flower romped to 96-41.

At the Miami Springs and St. Patrick High School gymnasiums 350 a total of fans watched four contests played in the North Dade Division.

St. Lawrence rolled up 50 points downing Visitation who scored only 15; Our Lady of Perpetual Help defeated Blessed Trinity 25-27 with Al Menno scoring 12 points for Our Lady of Perpetual Help; St. Vincent De Paul won over St. Monica 34-26 and Opa-locka CYO dowoned The Cathedral in a close contest 34-32.

Winning games for forfeits were St. Peter and Paul over St. Hugh in the Southern Division; and Holy Redeemer over St. John The Apostle and St. Rose won over St. James in the Northern Division.

At the Little Flower gymnasium in Hollywood, 300 spectators looked on as eight CYO teams opened play in the Broward Division.

High scoring team of the afternoon in the Broward Division was Nativity which rolled up 36 points in downing St. Vincent De Paul who tallied only 14.

In other Broward Division games, St. Anthony defeated St. Gregory, 41-31; Little Flower came up with a victory over Our Lady Queen of Martyrs and St. Anthony, 41-26; and Little Flower topped a win over St. Elizabeth 64-43.

In this Sunday's schedule Holy Rosary of the South Dade Division draws a bye. The schedule for league games this Sunday, Jan. 19, is as follows:

BROWARD DIVISION

Our Lady Queen of Martyrs vs. St. Elizabeth (1 p.m.)
St. Clement vs. St. Gregory (2 p.m.)
St. Vincent vs. St. Anthony (3 p.m.)

LITTLE FLOWER vs. Nativity (4 p.m.)

NORTH DADE DIVISION

Visitation vs. Blessed Trinity (1 p.m.)
St. James vs. Our Lady of Perpetual Help (2 p.m.)
St. Lawrence vs. The Cathedral (3 p.m.)

By JACOB HOUTHEILING

As is usual when Christopher Columbus and Archbishop Curley High get together the unofficial diocesan title is at stake in athletics.

There is no exception this Sunday when the two — the diocese's only Class AA schools — are slated by the Florida High School Activities Association — square off in basketball at the Columbus gym.

Both schools have come up with legitimate claims to the diocesan crown, although Cardinal Gibbons and St. Thomas Aquinas, both of Fort Lauderdale and both normally improving teams, may make a mild objection.

Columbus won its first three games in impressive fashion before being upset by Palmetto High and losing a 63-54 decision to undefeated Bishop in the closing moments of their game.

Curley, has lost only to South Florida's top two teams, Miami Beach and Miami, plus an overtime decision to defending state champion Pompano Beach.

Columbus secures action tonight, as do the Explorers face neighborhood-rival, Southwest.

Gibbons and St. Thomas, a pair of last coming squads, also play this weekend.

Gibbons, which staked a claim to the diocese's Class A title with a 47-35 triumph over West Palm Beach Cardinal Newman last week, is at Pine Crest in the crucial South Atlantic Conference game Saturday, while St. Thomas is host tonight to Norland High in a Gold Coast Conference tilt.

St. Thomas came up with a pair of surprises when the Raiders knocked off both South Broward (24-35) and North Miami (20-61). The Raiders feat is all the more impressive as each of their victims are among the four largest schools in the state.

South Broward has 1,100 boys in the top three grades, North Miami has 1,050 while St. Thomas has only 260.

Newman had pulled off a big win earlier in the week by stopping Jupiter, 54-42.

Two other surprises last week were registered by Chaminade of Hollywood and St. Patrick's of Miami Beach.

The Chaminade Lions won their third straight game by taking a 35-30 decision from Fort Lauderdale Nova after whipping Miami's Carol City, 75-45 earlier.

St. Pat's, a Class A school, took Class A Magar, Pace, 87-56.

Earlier in the week, Pace had upset LaSalle High, 69-62.

Marly Immuncate of Key West also had a good week as the Mariners downed their Alumni squad, 94-44, with Jose Quintana getting 14 points and Willis Smith 13 and then beating Miami Christian School, 50-43.

Other key diocesan games tonight have Pace at Carol City, Chaminade at Fort Lauderdale Northeast, Marathon at Mary Immaculate, Miami Christian at St. Pat's and Pine Crest at LaSalle (Christopher Columbus High).

THE DANGERS OF JOINT OWNERSHIP

It's a common mistake, but some people believe that joint ownership eliminates the need for a will, reduces taxes and reduces settlement costs. This is not always true. A substantial gift tax may be due ... the full value of the property may be subject to taxation at the death of the first joint owner and then be taxed again when the second joint owner dies. Other hazards (commercial use, sales price prevailing. It's a common mistake, but some people believe that joint ownership eliminates the need for a will, reduces taxes and reduces settlement costs. This is not always true. A substantial gift tax may be due ... the full value of the property may be subject to taxation at the death of the first joint owner and then be taxed again when the second joint owner dies. Other hazards (commercial use, sales price prevailing.
Benefit Dinner Jan. 25 To Aid St. Vincent Hall

St. Vincent Hall for Unwed Mothers will benefit from the third annual dinner dance sponsored by St. Vincent Hall Auxiliary Saturday, Jan. 15 at the Surf Club.

Bishop Coleman F. Carroll will be guest of honor at the benefit of the women's organization which devotes its efforts to the support of the dispensary located on the grounds of Mercy Hospital.

Dinner will be served at 5:30 p.m. and dancing will begin at 8 p.m.

Mrs. Stuart Patton and Mrs. Webb Jay are co-chairwomen of arrangements for the dance assisted by Mrs. Edward J. Laushu, tickets.

Mrs. James W. McCoagh, president of the auxiliary organized in 1961 to foster community interest in and provide auxiliary services to the home for unwed mothers conducted by diocesan Catholic Charities and administered by the Sisters of St. Joseph of St. Augustine.

Funds donated by the auxiliary have already made possible a new addition to the dining hall and recreation-study room at the home which provides comfortable and private living quarters for unwed mothers.

Early dinner reservations have already been made by Mr. and Mrs. McCoagh, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Macall, Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Ferre, Mr. and Mrs. James Skaggs, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Graham, Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Lui., Mr. and Mrs. Edward McCrae, Mr. and Mrs. John Canfield and Mr. and Mrs. Michael O'Neill.

DINNER DANCE arrangements are discussed by St. Vincent Hall Auxiliary members Mrs. Webb Jay, Mrs. James W. McCoagh, Mrs. Edward J. Laushu (seated) and Mrs. Stuart Patton. The annual benefit will be held Saturday, Jan. 15.

St. Gregory Women Will Install Monday

PLANTATION — Mrs. Donald Durini will be installed as president of St. Gregory Women's Club during ceremonies at 7 p.m., Monday, Jan. 20 the parish church.

Father Michael Koller will also install Mrs. George Dale and Mrs. William Kennedy, vice presidents; Mrs. Francis Lentz, recording secretary; Mrs. William Davis, corresponding secretary; and Mrs. Caro Thoresen, treasurer.

A dinner will follow at 8 p.m., Monday, Jan. 20, at the Sunrise Golf Club.

Physical Fitness Demonstration Set

Coral Gables — A demonstration of physical fitness activities will highlight the monthly meeting of St. Theresa Home and School Association at 4 p.m. Monday, Jan. 20.

Students from sixth, seventh and eighth grades will participate under direction of Miss Deena Stock and Michael Sancineto, physical education instructor.

Open house for parents visitors will precede the meeting.

Holy Cross Hospital Dinner Set Feb. 8

FORT LAUDERDALE — The Eighth Annual Charity Dinner to benefit Holy Cross Hospital will be held Saturday, Feb. 8 at the Governor's Club Hotel.

Mrs. Glenn Plumb, president of Holy Cross Hospital Auxiliary, is honorary chairman for the dinner. Mrs. Daniel Peschio, general chairman, is assisted by Mrs. J. Stedman Miller, Mrs. Howard Ternes and Mrs. Arnold Waldsmith.

Civil Defense Course Starts At St. Luke's

LAKE WORTH — A Civil Defense course which was inaugurated Thursday in St. Luke parish will continue each evening until Feb. 6.

Classes, sponsored by the Catholic Women's Club of the parish, begin at 7:30 p.m. in the school. All members of the parish are urged to attend.

‘Crystal Ball’

To Be Jan. 18

FORT LAUDERDALE — The annual Crystal Ball sponsored by the Mothers Auxiliary of St. Thomas Aquinas High School will be held Saturday, Jan. 18 in the Governor's Club Hotel.

Dancing to the music of Mike Longo's orchestra will begin at 6 p.m. in the Dwight Rogers Ballroom.

Mrs. Russell Hill and Mrs. Charles Bishop are co-chairmen of arrangements for the benefit assisted by Mrs. Joseph Leonard, awards; Mrs. J. Paul Johnston, decorations and Mrs. Michael Longo.

Reservations may be made by calling LU 3412 or LU 3228. Entire proceeds will be donated to the high school library fund.

Opa-Loika Parents Plan Dinner Sunday

OPA-LOCKA — A ham dinner under the auspices of the Home and School Association of Our Lady of Perpetual Help parish will be served Sunday, Jan. 16, in the parish hall.

The general public is invited to attend.

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French Toast Makes Fine School Lunch

By FLORENCE DEVANEY

There are so many times when foods must be provided for in large quantities. Not only for the school lunch programs, which is a service all its own, but for many an after-school event as well. A teen age social, the P.T.A. meeting, or an after the game mixer, all call for some special refreshments.

If you’re “boss” lady for the next affair how about serving caramel, pecan  oven French toast?

Quantity meal planners who serve school lunches or large church suppers will find the following recipes especially designed for their use. When economy as well as palatability dictates what the main dish should be, meat balls and spaghetti or salmon and noodle casserole is a good choice.

Here are recipes.

CARAMEL PECAN FRENCH TOAST

Portion: 1 slice toast per serving

Yield: 48 servings

Ingredients
- 4 eggs
- 1 quart (2 pounds) milk
- 40 slices (1 pounds) bread, enriched

Method:
1. Beat eggs and milk together in a (2 quart) shallow bowl.
2. Dip each bread slice in egg and milk mixture, turning them to coat both sides.
3. Arrange 3 slices on each well-greased bun pan (18” x 26” x 1”).
4. Toast in a hot oven (450 F.) for about 10 minutes, or until lightly browned on under side.
5. Turn bread slices over.
6. Combine brown sugar with melted butter. Spread about 1 tablespoon of mixture over each slice of toast and sprinkle each with 2 teaspoons chopped pecans.
7. Return to oven for 7 minutes, or until topping is melted and under side of toast is browned.

MEAT BALLS AND SPAGHETTI

10 pounds ground beef or ground lamb
1½ quarts milk
4 eggs, slightly beaten
1 loaf (1 pound) sliced enriched white bread
2 bunches celery
1 (20 ounce) can tomatoes or tomato juice
1 (12 ounce) can tomato paste
2 quarts milk
1½ cups salt
1 teaspoon black pepper
1½ pounds spaghetti

Method:
1. Blown meat balls in each of two 12 x 20 x 2” steam table pans. Use a rounded No. 30 scoopful of mixture and form to coat both sides.
2. Add 1 quart water, 1 No. 10 can tomatoes or tomato juice, ½ tablespoons salt, ½ teaspoon pepper, ¼ cup sugar and 1½ cups gravy to each pan, breaking whole tomatoes into small pieces.
3. Stir in spaghetti and add
4. Bake in moderate oven (350 F.) 25 to 30 minutes, or until spaghetti is cooked. Fifty servings of 3 meat balls and ½ cup spaghetti is cooked. There are so many times when foods must be provided for in large quantities. Not only for the school lunch programs, which is a service all its own, but for many an after-school event as well. A teen age social, the P.T.A. meeting, or an after the game mixer, all call for some special refreshments.

5. Serve warm topped with a scoop of ice cream, if desired.

SALMON NOODLE CASEROLE

Portion: ¼ cups per serving

Yield: 100 Servings

Ingredients
- 4-oz. (2 cups)
- 2 teaspoons
- 2 tablespoons

Method:
1. Cut peanut butter into bread crumbs until consistency of coarse corn meal.
2. Cook noodles in boiling salted water until tender, yet firm, 4 to 5 minutes. Drain.
3. Meanwhile, melt butter or margarine in heavy kettle. Add in flour, mustard, salt, pepper and nutmeg to form a smooth paste.
4. Gradually stir in milk and heat to boiling, stirring frequently. Boil one minute. (Gravy will be thin.)
5. Blend lemon juice and parsley into sauce. Break in moderate oven (350 F.) 25 to 30 minutes, or until heated through and topping is lightly browned.

6. Bake in moderate oven (350 F.) 25 to 30 minutes, or until heated through and topping is lightly browned.

7. Serve warm topped with a scoop of ice cream, if desired.

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Page 22 January 17, 1964 THE VOICE Miami, Florida
Our Teen Daughter Is In Trouble

My 17-year-old daughter is a junior in high school. She has been going steady with a boy of 18 for about a year and a half. Last night she told us she is three months pregnant. This has come as a terrible shock to my husband and me. We had sent her to parochial school and had tried to rear her as a good Catholic. We saw no harm in her going steady since most of her friends do. She wants to marry this boy, but he seems reluctant. We are so disturbed that we do not know where to turn or what to do.

By Professor JOHN KANE

This is a saddening and sobering experience, Mary. My sympathies go to you, your husband, daughter and your daughter's boy friend. Unfortunately, it is an experience which is happening too far too often today. But this does not lessen the family's sense of shame. Despite the reputed "liberalism" of our age, if this becomes known, your daughter's reputation will suffer. Her own remorse is probably keen.

This is not the time to warm or criticize. Now it is too late. It must be faced with intelligence, charity and recourse to God. The most important step now is to avoid the complete ruin of your daughter's life as well as that of her boy friend and the unborn child.

So many families in this situation immediately try to run for cover via a forlorn marriage. In this way the family name is saved, or so we believe, daughter avoids the hostile arrows of those who know, and the child is given a name. But this is largely a Victorian attitude, an ostrich head in the sand approach. It is certainly not a religious approach. One of the disturbing elements is that this boy is reluctant to marry your daughter, and here is an important clue to procedures.

Marriage Must Have Mutual Love

Since this young man is reluctant to marry your daughter, it means he is not in love with her. But a major ingredient of marriage should be mutual love. No doubt you and your husband can bring pressure to bear on this boy and force a marriage. This would be as great a tragedy as that which has already occurred. It will compound the error. Let's look at the matter carefully.

His reluctance is marry is only typical of too many young people, people of our age, people of our chronological age, even more importantly to the psychological age.

It is reflected in the tendency to date too early and to go steady too early. You have now seen happen first hand what so many parents with teenage sons and daughters refuse to admit, the almost inevitable danger of going steady at an early age.

But suppose a marriage is forced, which would be impossible. What would you do then? Have you any hope or indication that he will act more responsibly in marriage than he has acted to date? What a tragedy if a premarital pregnancy is followed by a marriage resulting in divorce. But neither is this uncommon. In 1956 there were between 12 and 15,000 young persons, mostly girls, who by age were widely divorced.

But a premarital pregnancy is also a moral problem, an aspect more important than all others. As a first step, I suggest you have your daughter see one of the parish priests. At the first or certainly the second interview the boy should be asked if he can counsel them about whether to marry or do the same. This is not easy for either but essential for their chronological age, even more importantly to the psychological age.

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The priest can discuss the moral implications of this situation. He can counsel them about whether to marry or not. My own guess is that unless the young man gives more indication that he will act more responsibly in marriage than he has acted to date? What a tragedy if a premarital pregnancy is followed by a marriage resulting in divorce. But neither is this uncommon. In 1956 there were between 12 and 15,000 young persons, mostly girls, who by age were widely divorced.

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Parents Should Learn More About Films

By WILLIAM H. MOORING

HOLLYWOOD, Calif. — "Why don't you say in plain language whether a film is good or bad and let it go at that?"

The question from a Catholic mother in the Hollywood Middle West, is typical of many put to me by well meaning parents who usually "haven't seen a movie in years."

...parents who care should find out what kind of movies their children are seeing, see them, and tell them about what the young persons get out of them. Per- sonally I find frequent gratification in the growth of critical appreciation and discrimination among the more intelligent, ju- venile filmgoers.

There are other discernible effects of course, some of them quite alarming. There's the frequent case of lukewarm to warm em- ployment of almost any type of movie, by young time-killers, to such extreme reactions as rolling in the aisles over "com- ic" implications of incest (in "Tom Jones"), or rushing up the aisle as I recently saw some youths do, sick to the stomach because of birth agen- ces too graphically documented in "Women of the World," which the Legion of Decency condemned.

The firm handling this Italian film has broken a promise to release it only as an "art" exhibit for adults. "Art Thea-
ters" have been admitting the youngsters anyway, but any family-type theater that would book this or any such offensive item deserves to be boycotted.

ALTERNATIVE

If organized boycott is in conflict with certain, personal con- cepts of "aggravamento," it also seems "as an immediate plan at least as practicable as the promising, but too-long- promised alternative, viz: that parents and teachers arm their children with moral and intel- lectual weapons; a sort of rake to draw to themselves the goodness from films and a scythe to cut out and reject the evil.

This will take time, a very long time. And time lost may be irretrievable.

Comparing the "old" Holly- wood of the illiterate and semi- literate tycoons, with the agen- cies-controlled Hollywood of to-
day, Budd ("On the Water- front") Schulberg, writing in "Life," says: "In Hollywood 'arty' and 'message' have always been big words, but sud- denly after "La Dolce Vita", "arty" and 'experiment' and free- dom from cliches and 'fresh, personal point of view' — all words previously applied to films shown in smoky little art houses — carried the smell of big money."

This is only part, true, as Schulberg proves by naming a number of "arty." Hollywood pictures. He goes from von Stroheim's "Creed" (1923), to Wyler's "Wuthering Heights" (Goldwyn, 1939), from John Ford's "The Informer" (RKO, 1935) and "Grapes of Wrath" (MGM, 1940), to "Mocking Bird" and "West Side Story" of last year, noting only a few.

Nor has the sweet smell of success (money) created by many movies with a "personal point of view," been free from the odors of decay. Schulberg's timely appraisal of movies — American and for- eign — that have "discovered a magic key to make people laugh or have "moved us to laughter," also involves thoughtul examination.

One definition of "anger" (to make painfully inflamed; to make perfectly angry) Schulberg proves by naming a number of "arty." Hollywood pictures. He goes from von Stroheim's "Creed" (1923). to Wyler's "Wuthering Heights" (Goldwyn, 1939), from John Ford's "The Informer" (RKO, 1935) and "Grapes of Wrath" (MGM, 1940), to "Mocking Bird" and "West Side Story" of last year, noting only a few.

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En estas Navidades llamó poderosamente la atención el público la presencia de un grupo coral de bien acogido que ofreció varias conciertos en distintos lugares de Miami. Se trata del Coral Cubano de Miami, que fundó en marzo del pasado año y que ha sido ahora, en estas festividades navideñas, que ha logrado captar estéticos aplausos y claves en las distintas presentaciones ofrecidas.

El Coral está integrado por jóvenes cubanos que con su esfuerzo, dedicación y entusiasmo contribuyen a divulgarse el arte vocal por medio del canto coral, al conocimiento del hermoso folklore cubano, así como del europeo y los americanos, y al ser cultural y artístico. Su directora, Carmen Riera, es profesora de música graduada del Conservatorio Peclella en el curso de 1961, habiéndose consagrado casi desde su graduación a la dirección, armonización y ejecución vocal para el canto coral. Ella estudió con los maestros Paul Coburk, J. L. Virdaterra y Ignacio Roig. En Cuba iba a la Coral la Universidad de Villanue- va, la Coral de la Casa de Beneficencia y la Coral Juvenil Cubana.

Actualmente, Carmen Riera dirige la coral de la Escuela Parroquial de St. Michael, la de la Iglesia de St. Agnes, de Key Biscayne, la del St. Raphael Hall, de jóvenes refugiados cubanos, y la Coral Cubana de Miami.

La Coral Cubana ha ofreci- do desde su fundación con- cursos de jóvenes en las iglesias de St. Michael, St. Agnes, Corpus Christi, Little Flower, Corpus Christi y en el Auditorio del Auditorio. También hicieron unas grabaciones de villancicos para transmitirlos para Cuba durante las últimas Navidades.

Terminada la constante ac- tividad de los días navideños, los jóvenes integrantes de la Coral Cubana comienzan ya a prepararse para los concier- tos que planean ofrecer el Domingo de Resurrección. Para ello han empezado a ensayar "El Mesías", de Handlen.

Los integrantes de la Coral Cubana son en su mayoría jóvenes trabajadores y estu- diantes universitarios que pasan su tiempo libre tomando clases de canto, con la esperanza de un futuro brillante.

HABLAN REFUGIADOS LLEGADOS EN BOTE

"Fueron Tristes, Muy Tristes, las Navidades en Cuba...

Por MANOLO REYES

"Las Navidades en Cuba, fueron tristes... muy tristes."

Este fue el reporte traído en labios cubanos llegados últi- mamente a tierras de libertad.

En un solo fin de semana, en este año 1964, llegaron a tierras floridanas 51 cuba- nos en tres pequeños botes. El grupo estaba compuesto por 23 hombres, 16 mujeres y 14 niños de las más variadas edades, algunos de ellos aún de brazos. Los cubanos venían en pos de una de las supuestas aspiraciones del ser humano: Libertad!

Todos venían cansados, agotados, exhaustos por la rude- dad del mar que tuvieron que atravesar y la falta de agua y de comidas en los días ante- riores.

Algunos de sus narraciones eran crueles.

Dijeron que el pueblo cu- bano, por derecho a muy po- ca comida en Navidad. Agre- garon que el régimen cuba- no dio una olla de turrones a cada persona en la isla. Una botella de vino que les dio un niño, a casi todos los que la probaron pues más que ví- no parecía agua con un poco de pintura. Manifestaron que su salud era pésima y que algunas personas que ellos cono- cían, presentaban síntomas de enfermedad después que los beberon.

Otros dijeron que en Navidad, no había luces y cerca del día 20 de diciembre, empezaron a reper- tir la carne de puerco. "Lo más bochornoso de esto es que la ma- cado el regimen, para demo- strar que ha tratado de sembrar el mismo he- rmoso folklore y la Coral Cubana figuran en esos conciertos.

La Coral Cubana de Miami en uno de sus Concierios

GRUPOS CORALES HISPANOS ACTUAN EN MIAMI

Coral Cubana: Esfuerzo Artístico de Jóvenes Refugiados

La Coral Cubana ha ofrecido varias conciertos en los últimos meses, atendiendo a la demanda de los refugiados cubanos que llegan regularmente a Miami. En colaboración con la Coral Juvenil Cubana, la Coral Cubana de Miami ha presentado un esfuerzo artístico de jóvenes refugiados, liderados por Carmen Riera, profesora de música graduada del Conservatorio Peclella en el curso de 1961.

La Coral Cubana de Miami ha ofrecido conciertos en diversos lugares, desde la Escuela Parroquial de St. Michael hasta la Casa de Beneficencia y la Coral Juvenil Cubana. Actualmente, Carmen Riera dirige la coral de la Escuela Parroquial de St. Michael, la de la Iglesia de St. Agnes, de Key Biscayne, la del St. Raphael Hall, de jóvenes refugiados cubanos, y la Coral Cubana de Miami.

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Nueva Campaña Antirreligiosa en Rusia

MUNICH, Alemania (NC) — El régimen comunista de la antigua Unión Soviética lanzó una nueva campaña contra la religión antes el día del trabajo, que sugiere que los partidarios del periodo estalinista, que han aumentado en número, comienzan a temer que el régimen comunista de la antigua Unión Soviética "se han visto" por obra de un informe de sus respectivas vecindades y, a pesar de todo, no se da cuenta de que la propaganda antirreligiosa ha aumentado en número de casos de su existencia.

El informe dice que en algunas de las autoridades locales recurren, extremadamente, al uso de símbolos de guerra, y se sabe también de casos de ayuda por parte de los autores.

"Por ejemplo, en una fecha de 1962 las autoridades de la Iglesia negaron, en el deseo de alejar a la Iglesia, la permitieron para el uso de la prensa. En otras ocasiones, más de 1000 sacerdotes fueron enviados a los campos de trabajo."

Albert subraya que en algunos casos las autoridades locales recurren, extremadamente, al uso de símbolos de guerra, y se sabe también de casos de ayuda por parte de los autores.

"Hay en la actualidad más de un millar de sacerdotes de esa organización trabajando en 20 países de este hemisferio. Este número será doble en los próximos años, como resultado de la promesa hecha por otras organizaciones espías al desaparecido Papa Juan XXIII, de enviar 1.000 sacerdotes más a América en tres años."

El Papa Paulo VI encomió a la Obra como organizaciones de mujeres, a los trabajadores, y a las autoridades de la Iglesia, para que se mantengan con más fuerza y respeto por la Iglesia, y para crear una conciencia de comunidad en el mundo del trabajo."

Sacerdotes de la OCSHA que Trababan en esta Diócesis Durante su Reunión

Reúnen en Miami Sacerdotes de la OCSHA

MUNICH, Alemania (NC) — El quinto congreso de la OCSHA se celebró aquí el 17 de enero, con una asistencia de más de 200 personas.

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INDIA: A HOUSE FOR THE PRIEST?

If a pastor in this country could build a rectory for $1,000, he'd thank his lucky stars. In India, however, where a rectory can be built for $1,000, FATHER GEORGE MALIK from the Congregation of the Holy Cross, Victoria, B.C., who is pastor, winning grace for yon. 

The Holy Father's Mission Aid for the Orient Church today depends on young men and women who want to become priests and sisters. Seminarians like GEORGES KHOURY and novices (Sisters-to-be) like SISTER MARY PATRICIA need financial help to finish their education. A seminarian needs $100 a year ($200 altogether for the two-year course). Would you like to "adopt" one of these? Please write to us.

—Ways To Help Our Work—
1. Have a Miss or novena of Masses said.
2. Take out a membership. $1 a year for a single person. $3 for a family. Perpetual membership is $20 for a single person; $100 for a family.
3. Send a STRINGLESS GIFT which enables us to meet immediate needs.
4. Give a Sacred Article for a church or chapel.

Mass Kit $100 Chalice $64 Statues $25 Altar $40 Vestments $50 Statue $30 Stlye Lamp $15 Confessional $50 Tabernacle $25 Chalice $100

IF YOU HEARD A CHILD CRY FOR FOOD you'd help immediately, Pope Paul in his Christmas message said: "The first condition is hunger. It is the problem of hunger which unbearable poverty." You can help by sending a $10 FOOD PACKAGE to a person you love. Please write to us.

CONGRATULATIONS!
Did you see the Christmas articles about the Holy Land in Time and The National Geographic Magazine? To both publications you'll have to subscribe! Congratulations! In the article about archeological excavations in the Holy Land, and the National Geographic's illustrated description of the sacred homes in the 1,400-year-old Monastery of St. Catherine (near the place where God gave Moses the Ten Commandments) made Bible History come to life . . . The life of the Church in the Holy Land today depends on young men and women who want to become priests and sisters. Seminarians like GEORGES KHOURY and novices (Sister-to-be) like SISTER MARY PATRICIA need financial help to finish their education. A seminarian needs $100 a year ($200 altogether for the two-year course). Would you like to "adopt" one of these? Please write to us.

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Social Security Can Pay
Funeral Bills

Free booklet gives full information
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