BISHOP STRESSES SERVICE TO COMMUNITY IN CHARITY AND FIELD OF MEDICINE

$3 Million Mercy Hospital Expansion Program

New Board Named, Construction Begins

Major expansion at Miami's Mercy Hospital and the formation of a lay advisory board for the diocesan institution in the city's southeast section were announced Monday by Bishop Coleman F. Carroll during the Bishop's 13th Annual Charity Dinner for the hospital at the Hotel Americans.

The contract for the construction was awarded this week to low bidder, M. R. Harrison Construction Corp. and work will begin immediately on a new five-story wing designed by architects Steward & Skinner, Bishop Carroll said.

Some 60 guests and civic leaders hoisted Bishop Carroll outline plans and major features of the program which includes provision for additional beds, bringing the total to 356; a new general surgery unit; a complete pediatrics department; a neuro psychiatric department; and a new hydro-electric therapy unit.

Complete air-conditioning of the entire 13-year old hospital is also planned during the expansion which will be completed as of $3 million.

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The ceremonies in St. Peter's lasted almost three hours and the Pope had little time before he was driven to the Colosseum. The Pope followed the first three Stations of the Cross inside the first great wall of the ancient amphitheater. Each station was marked by a young boy dressed in a white tunic holding a plain wooden cross. Several stations were stretched across the great square between the Colosseum and the Palatine Hill. For a while, the background of the Pope's devotions was the giant white triumphal Arch of Constantine, the Roman Emperor who permitted the Church to emerge from the catacombs. Then, slowly, the Pope climbed the stairs leading up the Palatine Hill. Only at one landing did the Pope turn to acknowledge the thousands, many of whom were invisible under umbrellas. At the twelfth station, Pope Paul took a ten-foot wooden cross in hands and carried it upright throughout the remainder of the ceremony. His white figure, protected only by a short shoulder cape, was easily followed by those below. In any event, the Stations of the Cross, the Pope knelt before a temporary altar erected on the edge of the remains of the Temple of Venus and Rome.

FIRST EASTER of the pontificate of Pope Paul VI was marked by his celebrating an open-air Mass from a portable altar on the steps of St. Peter's Basilica. He is shown being carried on his portable throne, saluted by a great throng.
Pope in Workers' Church

ROME (NC) — Pope Paul VI early on Easter morning drove to the working class Roman suburb of Settecamini and celebrated Mass in the parish church of Our Lady of the Olives.

During his sermon he recalled that Settecamini used to be a rural center surrounded by farm and pasture lands, but is now largely industrial, with only a few farmers remaining.

The Bishop of Rome called the change a "grave and important" one. He said the reason is that it does not occur without "a crisis, confusion and uncertainty, because the modern worker is attracted by change, seduced by change, and it believes that this is all there is in this. This is the danger because the world cannot answer from such a basis the deep needs of life."

Pope Paul concluded his short talk by urging the congregation to remain close to the people of Christ. He told the people he was offering the Mass for all their intentions, especially for them, for their needs, for their joys and hopes.

The Pope distributed Holy Communion to hundreds of persons. After the Mass he was presented a number of gifts, including two lambs, a goat, baskets of artichokes, colored Easter eggs, flowers, a cartoon, and silver olive branch to commemorate his visit.

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The Pope appeared at his window overlooking the square at 8 a.m., and thanked his visitors for the "music of your hearts." He called it "a voice typical of our so mechanized yet so dynamic times."

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**Pope Extends Warm Easter Greetings to Other Faiths**

ROME (NC) — Pope Paul VI extended warm Easter greetings to Orthodox Ecumenical Patriarch Athenagoras of Constantinople as well as to Anglicans and other Christian and non-Christian faiths in his Holy Thursday sermon in the Basilica of St. John Lateran.

Pope Paul, accompanied by 19 cardinals, celebrated Mass in the "Mother and Head of all Churches" of St. John Lateran.

"May you be brothers" — and then said: "We confirm to Christ and his Horizontal intention of bringing the ecumenical council to a happy conclusion, as a great event of the charity of the Church, by giving to it episopical collegiality the significance and value that Christ intended to confer on his Apostles in the communion and in the homage of the first among them, Peter, and by promoting any project which tends to foster goodwill, cooperation and trust in the Church of God."

"In giving the sons of the Catholic Church, the Pontiff addressed the religious leaders of other denominations, "all Christian brothers who are unfortunately still separated from us but who are engaged in seeking the unity desired by Christ for His only church. We send Easter greetings of good wishes, the first perhaps on an occasion as sacred as this, to Eastern churches now separate from us but already so close to us in the Faith. May health and Easter peace go to the Ecumenical Patriarch Athenagoras, whom we embraced at the Lord's Supper."

The Pope also sent greetings to other Orthodox patriarchs whom he had met during his January pilgrimage to the Holy Land and to the Anglican Church which, the Pope said, "with sincere charity and also hope we look forward to seeing one day humbly take its place in the sole and universal fold of Christ."

"Other greetings went to postcard reforming churches and to non-Christian faiths which had welcomed him during his Holy Land pilgrimage."

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The Jesus who was born at Bethlehem of the Virgin Mary, who was foreordained and was the only Son of God, by the midst of the people of Israel, who was by some recognized and loved, but by many rejected, execrated, condemned and crucified, died on Good Friday, and rose on the morning of the third day. He lives again with true life, new and supernatural, conquering for ever the great enemess, death. He is risen.

How can we spread such a message in the world?

My brothers and children, listen. It is who are the witnesses of this fact.

We are the voice, renewed from year to year throughout history, the voice making itself heard in every widening circle in the world; we are the voice that repeats the ineffable testimony of those who first saw Him with their eyes, who first touched Him with their hands and learned the unheard-of reality of the event which surpasses the limits of all natural experience; we are the transmitters from one generation to another, from nation to nation, of the living message of the Resurrection.

VOICE OF CHURCH

We are the voice of the Church, founded for this purpose of spreading this gift to the world, for this ever militant, for this living and hoping, for this ready to confirm its message with its blood: It is in the message of the Faith, which like an angelic trumpet-call rings out again today in heaven and on earth: He is risen.

Brothers and children, hear me with serenity, for the question concerns your own life, for the question concerns your own heart, for the question concerns the world, for this ever militant Church, for this living and hoping Church, for this ready to confirm its message with its blood.

HUMAN DESTINY

Recall the song of the dove at the beginning of last night’s celebration, a song which is the most noble poetic expression of human destiny; almost immediately after referring to the song, that is, to the Resurrection of Christ, it goes on to pour itself out in vast, incomparable and moving imagery of salvation, which is the history in which all of us are inevitably involved.

Once we have realized our solidarity with the Resurrection of the Lord, there follow spontaneously many consequences, all of them great and wonderful, of which one is the restoration — or perhaps the clarification — of the sense of religion in men’s consciousness.

It is on the reality of Christ’s Resurrection that the religion which takes on a human life from Him is founded; and such are the light, the strength, the happiness, the holiness, that spring forth from the Faith kindling in Him the world in the Christian religion. It is not only fullness of peace and joy which whoever profits from it is bound to experience, but an invitation awakes a desire, stirs up a restlessness, a target to be aimed at, and so keeps the question of religion ever alive in the world.

On this occasion we ought to recall the religious crisis which has developed in so many of our time for reasons which we have to have awakened religious convictions: Arising from cultural, scientific, techniical causes, there have been reasons the conscience of modern man by giving birth to a denial, even to the delusion, that of his own power he can be his own master and savior, that he needs no one else to solve the fundamental and even more mysterious problems of his own life, and finally that unaided, he can satisfy the insatiable thirst for knowledge, for existence, for happiness, and love, which is born with him, which slowly grows within him, and by which he deepens and extends his mastery over the world of nature which surrounds him.

SUMMIT OF EASTER

We fully realize the attitude of those people whose thinking has been penetrated by the experience so typical of our times: some of them are full at ease in the illusion of oblivion of obstacles and disturbances; others are disturbed; many are apathetic, but hopeful, quite resigned to the consummation that life lacks direction and purpose; among more thoughtful people, many are worried by the decay of that religious consciousness which is at the base of the most solid and the most valuable achievements of the human spirit.

Whatever be the position which you who bear these words have adopted regarding religion, or to all of you, from this summit to which the Christian Easter has raised us, we extend the invitation to welcome the message of light which comes to the world through the Resurrection of Christ, which is such an event as to constitute at the same time a motive for believing in Him and an object of that very belief. His Resurrection stands at the peak of human reason, which seeks and wants to see and to know the truth. His Resurrection is for this very beginning that supreme certainty of religious truth as accepted by faith which floods the soul with the peace and sweetness of the Word of God.

A correct and sure evaluation both of man and of human life is desired by the mature critics of modern thought as well as by personal experience simulated by social, political, man today needs to recover this evaluation. He needs an illumination by which he himself cannot find.

Those of you who have participated in that symbolical, love-ly, extremely significant ceremony which has brought joy to the Easter vigil of the faithful must be moved by the growing echo of the triple announcement mode at the lighting of the white candle: "Lumen Christi," be- holds the Light of God. "The Light shines in the darkness," proclaims the formula of the Gos- se according to St. John. One needs wisdom, courage, and joy to answer: Des Gratias. Thank you, O God, for having kindled in the paschal sacrifice of Christ a providential light in the darkness which enfolded him and the universe.

Every religion has in itself sparks of light which must be neither despised nor extinguished, but un- leashed; even though they be insufficient to give man clarity that which he needs or to achieve the miracle of the light of Chris- tianity which makes truth cohe- nite with life.

DAWN OF FAITH

But even natural religion raises to us the transcendent level of that being without whom there is no sufficient reason for existing, for thinking, for working, nor any basis for hope which is free from deception. Every genuine religious truth is the dawn of faith, and we are waiting for it in the best dawn, in the full splendor of Christian wisdom.

But we beg those who have no religion or who are against religion to judge for themselves that the weight of irrational dogmas, of contradictory doubts that linger on, or absurdities without escape, of malformations caused by despair and nothing-ness.

Perhaps some of you have inexact or more repugnant con- cepts of religion; perhaps you believe in a perverted religion, that it offends against intelligence, that it shackles progress, humiliating man, inad- equate to his life, to his human needs.

Perhaps some of you are more eager and therefore with- out knowing it more prepared to catch the gloom of the light, for if you do not lie in idleness and ignorance, the gloom of your atheism will dilate the gu- pils of your eyes in order to strive to read in the dark the answer to the why and where- fore of things.

Today we intend to show only one ray of the light of Easter, for all who desire to catch it, as a sign of our great love, expe- cted by Christians, for you, faithful Catholics, who are ready to receive this light.

The first ray of Easter which is the risen life of Christ is in us who really strive to lead Christian lives. It is joy, Chris- tian life, which is in you and in Grace is joy. Remember this, all men, my sons and brothers and my daughters, the joy, the true joy of the world.

It is true that Christian life is anesthetic; it is no stranger to penance and sacrifice; it ac- cepts the Cross, and, when the time comes, bravely goes out to meet suffering and death.

But in its essential manifesta- tion Christian life is hap- piest. Recall the program of the Christian Resurrection as it discourses on the beatitudes. You will see that it is substantially perfect happiness.

Christian life is a force that liberates, purifies, transforms. Everything is reduced to the good, to joy in Christian living. It is easy to understand that it is more human, for it is permeated by the vindying and intolerable pre- cipitation of the spirit, the coral and the fire of the spirit of Christ, who com- forts and sustains it, and gives it the power to perform the superior acts of believing, of hop- ing, of loving. It is supremely humanistic and creative. It en- joys happiness today in expecta- tion of perfect happiness to- morrow.

Why do we stress this? It is because of the psalmist’s plea: What! shall we reduce life lived in accord- ance with God’s will to the principles to human happiness?

It is easily understood. For we wish all men to experience the claims of Christianity, which is neither than the derivation of the mystery of Easter in its most genuine ex- pression — the complete solu- tion of the problems of man- kind.

To you, therefore, who are suffering we specially direct our Easter greetings: may you who have learned that your lives can have meaning, in Christ is all solution, in Christ our sorrows are finally absorbed, in Christ we are the voice which repeats the irrefragable testimony of those who first saw Him with their hands and learned the unheard-of reality of the event which surpasses the limits of all natural experience; we are the transmitters from one generation to another, from nation to nation, of the living message of the Resurrection.

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DEATH OF JOHN MANI

Thus, the Pope tells us today, we are the voice that repeats the irrefragable testimony of those who first saw Him with their hands and learned the unheard-of reality of the event which surpasses the limits of all natural experience; we are the transmitters from one generation to another, from nation to nation, of the living message of the Resurrection.

However, we also send our Easter greetings to the young, who have the instinct for joy, hoping that you will know how to find the source of joy, beyond the merely sen- tile. You will find there are real pleasures, beyond worldly success, in the profound reality of life, which in a wiser revelation than it fancied.

To you, Christians, specially we send our Easter greetings, so that you will learn to relinquish all possessiveness, so that you may give to the world the testim- ony it needs, the testimony of true happiness.

And while we extend our greetings to Rome, to the Church, to our brethren still in the world, to all believers in God, and also to unbelievers or those who no longer have faith in God, we wish all men, to the whole world, as a testimony of truth and of life, our apostolic benediction.

Vatican Council Observer

Will Lecture At Miami U.

Dr. Oscar Cullmann, an observer at all sessions of Vati- can II, who is guest of the Secretariat of Unity, will be guest lecturer for the 1964 Re- ginal Lecture Series next week sponsored by the Department of Religion of the University of Miami.

Dr. Cullmann, a native of Strasbourg, France, studied at the University of Strasbourg, and has the reputation of Gnostic and Jewish Christianity. He was awarded degrees by the Universities of Lausanne, Basel, Edinburgh and Lund.

Dr. Cullmann holds the pro- fessorships, one in Basel, Swit- zerland, and two in Paris. While attending the Ecumeni- cal Conference in Rome he was granted audiences with the late Pope John XXIII and with Pope Paul VI. Among his well-known works are "Peter, Christ and Time" and "God and Caesar."

"A Measureable Distance in Catholcs and Protestants." Information regarding the service with the voice of the University of Miami is available at the D e p a r t m e n t of Religion, MO 1, Ext. 2233.
Catholic Charities director, as an active member of the council’s board, was named chairperson of the Human Relations Council, and Father John Nevins, Catholic Bishops, director, as secretary.

Additional members of the board will be named soon.

Emphasis of the Human Relations Council’s work will be laid upon the obligation of the laity to be active in all community activities. Emphasis upon the principles of justice and morality as outlined in the papal encyclicals and other teachings of the Church.

DISCUSSING PLANS for the newly-organized Diocesan Council of Human Relations with Bishop Coleman F. Carroll (center) are, from right and clockwise: Father John Kienran, Dr. Gerd Cryns, Father Edward McCarthy, Edward Glynn, Dr. Gilbert Farley, Father John Nevins, Msgr. R. T. Rastatter, Col. Claud Clark, Father Joseph Cronin, Father and Edwin Tucker. Additional members of the board will be named soon.

With the council serving in the nature of a clearing house, it was announced, all action would be taken through the programs of diocesan and parish groups already in existence, such as the Holy Name Societies, the Confraternity of Christian Doctrine, and other charitable organizations.

Clergy Conference To Be Held Monday

The semi-annual clergy conference for priests in the Diocese of Miami will be held Monday, April 6 at St. John Vianney Seminary.

Bishop John J. Wright of Pittsburgh, a member of the Theological Commission, said the Second Vatican Council will speak on the Eucumenical Council, the problem of religious liberty and the likely subject matter of the Council’s third session, during the first session at 11 a.m.

Bishop John Kienran, S.S.J., pastor of Holy Redeemer parish, was named as chairman of the Human Relations Council, and Father John Nevins, Catholic Bishops, director, as secretary.

Other members of the Council’s board include Msgr. R.T. Rastatter, pastor of Sacred Heart parish, Lyle Worth; Father Joseph Cronin, pastor of St. Clement parish, Fort Lauderdale; Father John Z. Young, C.M., director of St. John Vianney Minor Seminary; Father Edward McCarthy, Orange Urban Development chairman; Dr. George Simpson, Cuban psychologist; Dr. George Simpson, psychologist; Edward Glynn, Christian Family movement; Father John Z. Young, C.M., director of St. John Vianney Minor Seminary; Father Edward McCarthy, Orange Urban Development chairman; Dr. George Simpson, Cuban psychologist; Dr. George Simpson, psychologist; Edward Glynn, Christian Family movement; Father John Z. Young, C.M., director of St. John Vianney Minor Seminary; Father Edward McCarthy, Orange Urban Development chairman; Dr. George Simpson, Cuban psychologist; Dr. George Simpson, psychologist; Edward Glynn, Christian Family movement; Father John Z. 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"Laws cannot and should not interfere with the "Constitution on the Liturgy" with practical suggestions as to how the parish should introduce the new changes.

Camillus Has 1,100 Guests For Easter Sunday Dinner

The Camillus House made it a happy Easter for some 1,100 needy persons who came to their doors for an Easter dinner last Sunday.

There was plenty of food on hand, especially ham, to serve the "guests" thanks to the generosity of the many who contributed grocery or money to Camillus House for the Easter meal.

Brother John of God, R.G., of the Little Brothers of the Good Shepherd, who operate Camillus House at 726 NE First Ave., said that the amount of ham donated had been so great that there was enough left over to serve at the meal on the Monday after Easter. A total of 700 persons were served meals on Monday.

Bishop Coleman F. Carroll visited Camillus House Easter Sunday afternoon and stopped to chat with the men as they dined there.

The 1,100 men served this year at Camillus House on Easter compared with 1,601 served on Easter of 1963. Brother John of God had no explanation of why fewer men came to the shelter this year for their Easter dinner.

In a statement issued in which he thanked those who donated food or money to Camillus House for Easter, Brother John of God had this to say:

"We the Brothers wish to express our deepest thanks to those who contributed to Camillus House for our Easter dinner."

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启用全州范围的政策

在过去的数年中，一场关于堕胎权的斗争在全国范围内展开了。这一运动的目标之一是在全国范围内建立一个促进堕胎权的全州范围的计划。

全国工会联合会的领导们表示，这一计划不仅会促进堕胎权，还会改善工人的工作条件。他们认为，这一计划会对全国的工人的生活水平产生积极的影响。

全州范围政策的反对者们则认为，这一计划将会导致堕胎权的泛滥，从而对社会的道德标准产生负面影响。

总的来说，全州范围的政策对于促进堕胎权的普及和改善工人的工作条件都有积极的影响。但是，这一计划的实施也需要得到社会的广泛支持。
We Must Be Humble To Be Sincere

By Father Leo J. Trese

Sincerity is a quality highly prized by television entertainers and rated as doubly precious by the advertising profession. We are constantly being entertained or tried to project an image of himself, as a dawning man, to earth, homespun sort of person without pretence or affectation. If he can make himself look and sound sincere," the audience is solidly won.

Advertisers, particularly the television of commerce, try hard to capture the elusive quality of sincerity. Whether it be a head-achingly solemn and somber cleric, the aim is to make you, the potential customer, feel that this product was designed solely for your satisfaction and not for crass monetary gain. The advertiser's only purpose the tries to say is to make you a healthier, happier or better-groomed individual.

The fact that sincerity — even contrived and specious sincerity — has a value on the marketplace, should make us realize what a desirable quality of character it is. To emphasize this fact we have only to look around at the people we know. We disbelieve in hypocrisy when we most admire the ones who "ring true." They are thorough-ly genuine persons, unselfish, unreserved and without guile. They say what they mean and mean what they say. Their whole department seems to prove, "This is what I am. I hope that you will like me as I am, but if you do not, I can-not pretend to be otherwise."

The fruit of sincerity is an uplift and a sign of humility. Humility is the virtue by which we see ourselves as we really are and accept ourselves as we are; not much in our own right but, thanks to God's grace, with limitless possibilities. For the sake of the pure words, "Come forth," we shall try to improve our selves. In the meantime we shall not disbelieve in ourselves by sham and deceit.

Sincerity is realism in the best sense of the word. It is the absence of hypocrisy: In the wish to know God's opinion of hypocrisies, we have only to read the twenty-third chapter of St. Matthew's gospel. Here our Lord exorcises the hypocrisy of the Scribes and Pharisees in perverting the snap and cut like a whip lash. It is not likely that you are a hypocrite in the classic meaning of the word. You are not consciously trying to appear holier than you are. However, if you are an average sort of person, you very possibly catch yourself with a little vigilance, in acts of insincerity to which, perhaps, you never have adverted.

It is perfectly natural for us to wish to be well thought of by other people. We do want to be liked and, if not admired, at least respected. This is where the danger lies. Our desire the good opinion of others easily can get out of control. That is why we should make a good impression" on others.

We may try to make an impression on our boy friend or girl friend. We may try to impress the boss or a neighbor or a new acquaintance or someone with whom we do business. The moment we catch ourselves speaking or acting in a manner that is at variance with our true self, as for the primary purpose of winning someone's appro-val (or arousing his envy), in that moment we know that we are not sincere.

The tragedy is that by our ef forts to create a good (but false) impression, we defeat our true purpose. It is seldom that we feel annoy us by our simul- taneously — unless it be a sweet heart, lovers being notoriously blind. Usually our efforts to impress will win us nothing more than contempt for — for pretensions.

It is an excellent exercise in char acter-building to watch our selves for evidences of insin ci rity. Even can be fun to try to outwit ourselves, as very, very humbly but very foolishly, we try to present a false image of our true self.

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By Msgr. George G. Higgins

GOD'S WORLD

The 1964 President's Con ference of the National Council of Catholic Men, which was held in Washington, cast great stress on the role of the diocesan council and the social apostolate of the Church in clud ing in volvement in such issues as civil rights, the pop u lation problem, poverty, business ethics, interna tional affairs, and world peace.

The diocesan council, the Con ference said, should seek "to de velop a better understanding of the layman's primary service to the pur pur pose of winning someone's ap proval (or arousing his envy), in that moment we know that we are not sincere."

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speak to us at the time of the Resurrection, of those that have done evil, unto the dead was exemplified when St. Ambrose explained that "the soul, having escaped the body, shall instantly return."

Whatever belongs to the na ture of man and to the integrity of the body will be restored. St. Augustine has a famous passage on this:

"There shall then be no de formity of bodies: if some have been overwhelmed with flesh, they shall not resume its entire weight. All that exceeds the proportion of the body in terms of the resurrection of the body."

If he has a further word of comfort for faltered men:

"Man shall not resume his former hair, but shall be adorned with such as will become him... God will restore them according to their wisdom."

(To be continued)

By Msgr. James J. Walsh

Will human bodies rise at the end of the world? This is a doc trine that has always turned up energetic opponents.

Even in Our Lord's day the group called the Sadducees made it very plain that the dead were, perhaps, only a specious idea. Against it, St. Paul seemed always to be holding the chal lenge at the skeptics' terms: "Why should it be thought that a healthy, happy or better groomed individual."

The advertiser's only purpose (he tries to say) is to make you a better person. This is where the catch comes in:

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No ‘Christian Humanism’ Without Catholic Schools?

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J. (NC) - The crisis in Catholic education is especially grave because it raises the question of whether Christian humanism can survive without a system of Catholic schools.

This was the approach taken to the controversial issue of the future of Catholic schools by Bishop John J. Dougherty in the keynote address of the 41st annual convention of the National Catholic Educational Association.

The Auxiliary Bishop of New-  

ork, president of Seton Hall University, South Orange, N.J., spoke on the convention's theme: "Catholic Education and National Needs."

He said the nation today needs men who see human culture as a value in its own right and worthy of pursuit for the good of the individual and the good of society.

This conviction is shared by both secular humanists and Christian humanists, he said, but the latter have a wider view of reality, one which sees human culture as "consonant with supernatural faith and moral idealism."

Secular humanism, he went on, is widely prevalent in America's colleges and universities. "And there is reason to believe that it dominates broad areas of public elementary and secondary education," he added.

Catholic schools must respond to this situation, he said, adding: "It is the conviction of this Catholic educator that the national needs will best be served by the survival of a strong Christian humanism."

"The crisis in Catholic edu-  

cation, therefore, takes on a peculiar gravity, for we live with the question: 'Can Christian humanism survive without some system of Catholic educa-  

tion?'"

"The answer must be sought in the stuff of reality, not in the stuff that dreams are made of."

FATHER, SON — John Janette, K.H.S., a founding member of the first Serra Club in Seattle, proposed 30 years ago the fostering of the clergy of vocations to the priesthood. He is shown receiving communion from his recently ordained son, Father Paul Janette, a priest of the Archdiocese of Milwaukee.

No Reason For Panic About Catholic Schools Prelate

NEW YORK (NC) — Archbishop Lawrence J. Shehan has said he sees no reason for panic about the future of parochial schools, despite the vigorous criticism that has faced the Archdiocese of New York for a year. The Archbishop of Baltimore said that the “energy” of Sister teachers is not a decline, but a temporary intermission in the flow of new students and classes and that the financial burden does not warrant pessimism.

Archbishop Shehan, who made his observations in America magazine, is a widely known commentator on education.

He is both a former Executive Chairman of the Board of the National Catholic Welfare Conference and former president general of the National Catholic Educational Association.

The Archbishop, taking note of the criticism of Catholic schools, said he was concerned only when defects are criticized and constructive proposals for improvement are made.

But he added: "What causes us apprehension is that some of our own people have not only recognized the very existence of the parochial schools, as if they had become an unbearable burden, dragging the Church down, im-  

pending her progress and pre-  

venting her from fulfilling her mission to the people of this country."

Archbishop Shehan, in making response to charges that the quality of education in the schools is poor, pointed to the 1966 publication of a study giving comparative performances of eighth grade public and Catholic school students who took the Science Research As-  

sociates high school placement tests in the year 1960.

The authors of the study, reported, concluded that on a national basis in 1960, “Catholic school eighth grade groups showed significantly higher level of achievement in three current curriculum areas than did public school eighth grade groups.”

The Archbishop wrote: "The 1966 tests, administered to 80,000 children of public schools and 60,000 of parochial schools, showed that the results from parochial schools showed a mean grade equivalent one year higher than the other sam-  

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lic schools were 1 1/2 years higher in their achievement tests in lan-  

guage, arts, arithmetic and reading."

School Of Social Service To Be Established At Barry

Plans for the establishment of a School of Social Service of-  

erring the Master's Degree were announced this week by Barry College with the approval of Bishop Coleman F. Carroll.

The need for such a school in South Florida was recently dis-  

cussed by Bishop Carroll with Sister Mary Dorothy, O.P., Bar-  

ry College president; Mag. Bryan O. Walsh, secretary of the Department of Social Welfare and Chef John Nevison, director of the Miami Catholic Welfare Bu-  

reau; Sister Mary Elainie, O.P., head of the college department of sociology and Sister Marie Claudiniel, O.P., member of the college graduate council.

At the present time there is only one School of Social Serv-  

ice in Florida located at Florida State University, Tallahassee.

There are only six Catholic Social Service Schools in the entire United States, including schools at Fordham University, General Catholic Worker, New York; Loyola University, Chicago; St. Louis University of the Lake Col-  

lege, San Antonio, Tex. A meeting by the planning committee was held to be held Tuesday, April 7, at Barry Col-  

lege to discuss possible surveys regarding needs for trained so-  

cial workers in agencies, hospi-  

tals, schools and industry; and the standards required for acc-  

reditation by the Council on So-  

ecial Work.

Members of the group include Sister Dorothy, Mag. Walsh, Sister Elainie, Sister Mary Ar-  

nold, O.P., Barry College dean; Sister Mary Petronilla, O.P., chairman of the college graduate-  

school, and Miss Dorothy Sullivan, a member of the f.  

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Mercy Hospital To Expand

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Catholic Church to sponsor a hospital unless one of its dedicated purposes is to do charity," Bishop Carroll continued. "We live in an age of service and every day we are dealing with more and more service agencies. Because of our sincere purpose of coming to the aid of those in need regardless of race, color, or creed, the progress of Mercy Hospital has suffered unjustly because of the unjust and rather blind attitude of some."

Miami Mayor Robert King High, who spoke briefly on behalf of the City of Miami, extended his thanks to all who had a part in the erection of Mercy Hospital. "To us in Miami," the Mayor said, "it has been a great facility.

"When the invasion prisoners from Cuba arrived here that Christmas Eve and were in need of medical care, this institution took in about 1,000 of these men without hesitancy. We of Miami wish to thank Mercy Hospital for this and many other acts of mercy."

Metro Commissioner Thomas O'Malley represented Mayor Chuck Hall at the dinner and expressed the commission's gratitude for "assisting us in one of the greatest needs with which we are confronted in this community today."

Others seated at the speakers' table during the dinner were Father Patrick Slevin, pastor, St. Thomas the Apostle parish, Bishop's representative to hospitals; Msgr. Patrick J. O'Donoghue, V.G., rector, the Cathedral; Dr. and Mrs. Franklyn E. Verdon and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Mackle, chairmen of the benefit.

Entertainment during the evening was provided by Miss Loretta Dorsey, soprano of the New York City Ballet Co.; Robert White, tenor of the New York Philharmonic Orchestra, and John Atkins, all of whom volunteered their services for the dinner. Music for dancing was provided by Guy Lombardo and his Royal Canadians and Al Schor.

Hospital Accredited

Mercy Hospital has been approved by the Joint Commission on the Accreditation of Hospitals for the next three years. The Commission commended the diocesan hospital for maintaining standards deserving of accreditation after a survey made Jan. 25.

HOSPITAL ADVISORY BOARD

Sixteen civic and community leaders who will serve as members of the newly formed Lay Advisory Board of Mercy Hospital are:

Harry Hood Bassett, President, First National Bank of Miami.
Joseph M. Fitzgerald, attorney, Director of Serra International.
R. Hardie Matheson, Dade County Commissioner.
Joseph Murphy, Mayor of Coral Gables.
Elmer Nielsen, manager, Aerojet, Inc.
Denis V. Remsart, president, Remsart Bailey Cheely Lumbar.
Frank J. Rooney, president, Frank J. Rooney Co., Inc.
Leonard A. Usina, chairman of the boards of the Peoples National Group of Banks.

FOUNDING PRESIDENT of the Mercy Hospital Auxiliary, Mrs. Denis V. Remsart, receives a gift from Barbara Martin, one of six young hostesses who distributed gifts to the ladies present. Mr. Remsart is one of the members of the new Advisory Board.
Nuns Have A Low Rate Of Some Types Of Cancer

PALM BEACH — A low rate of incidence of certain types of cancer among religious orders of women, compared to other women, was reported here after an unprecedented study of the health records of thousands of nuns.

Dr. James T. Nix, M.D. of New Orleans, a member of the faculty at Tulane University, who made the nationwide survey with the assistance of members of Catholic Physicians Guilds and the approval of ecclesiastic authorities, reported here to the Sixth Annual Seminar for Science Writers sponsored by the American Cancer Society.

The research, designed to determine what differences the unusual life of the religious would make in their health, revealed that nuns rarely get cancer of the cervix, Dr. Nix said.

Last year, he added, some 9,000 women across the nation died of this disease while there was only one death among the 116,173 nuns participating in the survey from 262 communities of religion. He noted that the theory is that the infrequency of cervical cancer can be attributed to celibacy and virginity.

Deaths from cancer of the breast, womb and ovary are relatively frequent among the religious, the survey showed. Dr. Nix added that lung cancer occurred among only 23 of the Sisters and revealed that infrequency of hemorrhaging and perforating uterine sheers among the nuns is also probably due to the fact that they do not smoke.

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Miami Knights Of Columbus Will Note 50th Anniversary

The Miami Council of the Knights of Columbus is observing its 50th anniversary this month.

The anniversary observance will open with the annual Inter-Council Council Commission and breakfast this Sunday, April 5.

Bishop Coleman P. Carroll will celebrate the 9 a.m. Mass at The Cathedral and then will be the guest speaker at the breakfast to be held at 11 a.m. at the Miami Springs Villas.

Earle Holland, president of the Inter-Council Committee said several hundred Knights and their wives are expected to attend.

Grand Knights of the participating Councils are: Francis Yusko, Miami Council; Arthur O'Neill, Miami Beach Council; Philip A. Juselger, Coral Gables Council; Edward Kondall, Marian Council; Joe Bambere, Father Lawrence J. Flynn Council; Joseph W. Fortunato, Immaculate Heart of Mary Council; John Hack, Homestead Council; Benigno Galvarez, Our Lady of Charity Council; and Joseph Wessel, Mid-Talbert Council.

The anniversary observance also calls for a Past Grand Knights and Old Timers Night from 5:30 p.m. to 7:30 p.m. on Tuesday, April 7 at the Council Hall, 340 NW 27th Ave.

A free steak dinner for Council members will be served. The R. of C. Glee Club will sing and the regular meeting will follow at 8 p.m.

On Wednesday, April 8, the annual Knights of Columbus Handicap will be sponsored by the Miami Council at Gulfstream Park.

The Third Degree, 50th Anniversary Class, will be held at noon Saturday, April 11, at the Council Hall.

The anniversary program will close on Sunday, April 12 with a free cocktail party and open house at the Council Hall for members, wives and guests from 6 to 7 p.m. and the 50th Anniversary Banquet at 8 p.m. at the Miami Springs Villas.

The Miami Council also plans to publish a 50th Anniversary Book for all Council members.

New Holy Name Members Signing Up In Parishes

Reports from parish Holy Name Societies in the South Dade and North Dade Deaneries indicate that the Holy Name membership drive in the Diocese is bringing in many new members.

Final reports on the progress of the drive are not due until the month-long campaign ends on Holy Name Sunday, April 12.

However, preliminary reports by parish representatives in the two deaneries of Dade County show that membership is increasing in many of the parish societies.

Frances Yusko, president of the North Dade Deanery, said he had taken a sampling of the results of the drive in several of the parishes and was "amazed at how well it was moving along."

As an example of how well the membership drive is doing in the individual parishes, Mr. Yusko listed these membership increases thus far: Gesù, 20 new members; St. Dominic, 80; St. Vincent de Paul, 45-70; and St. Lawrence, 50-60.

At a meeting of the Holy Name Society presidents in South Dade, presided over by Joseph H. Murphy, deanery president, preliminary reports were received showing membership increases in a number of parishes in that area.

J. V. O'Neill Chosen Head Of Board At Marymount

BOCA RATON — J. Vincent O'Neill of St. Anthony parish, Fort Lauderdale has been named president of the Board of Regents of Marymount College.

A Knight Commander of the Yugoslavian Order of the Holy Sepulchre, Mr. O'Neill is chairman of the Spiritual formation committee of the Miami Serra Club and is also a trustee of Trinity College, Washington, D.C., and a member of the administrative board of Biscayne College for Men.

Other members of the Board of Regents are William E. Delkanty, New York; Joseph W. Eigo, Boca Raton; Charles Graham, Miami Beach; Duval Headley, Lexington, Ky.; Frank J. Heller, Scarsdale, N.Y.; Mr. J. Nuine Jener, Delray Beach; Geo. Kelly, Coral Gables; Dr. Daniel Langley, Palm Beach; Father A. M. Beggan, Miami Beach; James Skakel, Bal Harbour, retary; and Edward Lewis of West Palm Beach, treasurer.

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Bishop Coleman F. Carroll Offered Mass Tuesday In Villa Madonna Chapel

View Of Attractive Living Room In Villa Madonna Residence

Modern Dining Facilities Are Provided

Anita Martin Makes Her Bed Before Work

Barbara Clark Irons Uniforms In Laundry
W. Hollywood And Pompano Parishes To Hold Carnivals

Spring carnivals are scheduled to be held next week in parishes in West Hollywood and Pompano Beach.

Members of St. Coleman parish, Pompano Beach, will sponsor their annual carnival beginning Thursday, April 9 and continuing through Sunday, April 12 on the grounds at Federal Hwy. and SE 12th St.

The fourth annual mardi gras in St. Stephen parish, West Hollywood, will be held on the grounds on State Road 7, Friday, Saturday, and Sunday, April 10, 11 and 12.

Bob Ely and Mrs. Clara Mitchell are charge of arrangements for St. Coleman's carnival which will include a variety of rides and games for the children as well as refreshments and booths featuring numerous items.

Other members of the committee are Tom Corcoran, Ed Wroblewski, Bill Ranaghan, Don Kitch, Pete Kain, Helen Ely, Jean Ennis, Dom Florio and Al Cantin.

A dining pavilion serving complete meals and snacks will be featured during St. Stephen's festival which is under the chairmanship of Weido Falsaco assisted by Don Manussett, Ellie Bojacz, Carl Gen Katherine Ganzel, Dick Mills, Mary Morse, Anne Timko, Jerry Mayhut, Ben Morse, Bob Taylor, C. Fena, Rita Prinzinger, Larry Rafferty, Ben Localsky and Arthur O'Brien.

Various food and gift booths will be staffed by members of parochial organizations and rides will be provided for the children.
Easter Mass Offered By Bishop Coleman F. Carroll In The Cathedral Attracted Some 1,200 Persons

Father Padraig Horgan Preached The Sermon

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Mathematics Brought Into Sharper Focus

By Msgr. W. F. McKEEVER and Father J. H. O'SHEA

The pilot studies began three years ago in selected schools of the Diocese of Miami, as well as the extension of new mathematics instruction to all our schools this year, has brought out a number of reassuring facts.

The new math program has increased enthusiasm among students. The new program helps them to realize that mathematics is extremely interesting. Math clubs of interested students are now increasing as a co-curricular activity in our schools.

There is evidence already that we may be well on the way toward having students appreciate mathematics as a most rewarding subject and not regard it as a "necessary evil" in high school or college. Students are developing the ability to attack and solve a problem from several approaches. Students are no longer stopped when they forget the next step of the memorized rule or a particular process.

The new mathematics program aids the student to a clearer understanding through sharper focus on principles and fundamental concepts. This includes a more precise vocabulary. For example, when students say and think 3 and 4 is seven, the singular verb indicates their awareness of the mathematical fact that "3 + 4" is seven, and that a number is a quantitative idea or concept. Consequently, they are aware of the distinction between number, which is an abstract idea, and a numeral, which is a name or symbol for the number. The Roman numeral for the same "sevenness" is VII. A numeral can be seen, written, and erased. A number cannot be seen, written, or erased.

There is now a more thorough understanding developed in our decimal numeral system, and the place value of numerals. It is impossible for students to perform with understanding skill the basic operations of addition, subtraction, multiplication, and division without a clear understanding of the Arabic numerals.

Elementary school children have a clear understanding of sets without being aware of it — sets of books, toys, coins, etc., form an integral part of their daily lives. The skilled teacher can effect the transition from non-mathematical sets to mathematical ones.

This will pave the way for the formal set theory needed in today's advanced mathematics as well as many other applied fields such as electronics, social, political, business, science and research. The "new mathematics" is here to stay.

In the Diocese of Miami, efforts were avoided by our pilot studies to assure us that our new direction was correct. Evidence now indicates new interest and vigor in the mathematics program. The new mathematics program with its spirit of inquiry and discovery and the methods and techniques based on the demands of the times, are a "must" to prepare our youth today for tomorrow's world, which will be fascinating and wonderful to those equipped to live intelligently in it.
West Hollywood — Anne Keever, a senior at Madonna Academy in Cincinnati, Ohio, has been offered a $1,250 a-year scholarship from Seton Hill College in Greensburg, Pa., in addition to the college of Notre Dame of Convent Station, N. J. of which she is a member of the Diocese of Miami. She attended Holy Spirit School in New Jersey and graduated from Thomas Aquinas High School. She has decided to pursue studies in business at St. Edward’s University in Austin, Texas.

Anne maintained exceptional grades throughout her high school career and is a three-year letterman in baseball at Curley. She is a member of the Diocese of Miami. She attributes her success to “much prayer, hard work, and the influence of the faculty of Madonna Academy.”

Curley High Student Scholarship Winner

Thomas Talbott, a student at Archbishop Curley High School, has won a four-year scholarship to St. Edward’s University in Austin, Texas.

The winners in Original Oratory were: Sue Parlier, St. Thomas Aquinas; Marc Pelsue, Christopher Columbus; Nelson Mollica, Msgr. Pace. Runners-up were: Mary Hoffman, St. Theresa CYAC and Eileen McDargh, Cardinal Gibbons.

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The CYO Will Present Play This Weekend

HOLLYWOOD — Immortal Conception CYO will present a play at 8 p.m. Saturday, April 4, and Sunday, April 5, at the Moe M. Walters Elementary School, 650 West 33rd Street.

The title of the play, a comedy, is, “Three Misses And A Myth.”

Nine of the regional contests were held at various locations in the Diocese of Miami.

Others were scheduled in St. Theresa CYAC and the Catholic Forensic League.

Cub Scout Banquet Held In Hollywood

HOLLYWOOD — Members of Cub Scout Pack No. 415 of the Church of the Little Flower parish have held their Blue and Gold Banquet.

Guests included: Father Alexius Lucking of Nativity parish; Martin Royce and Urban Colloredo, who are neighborhood commissioners; Andy Donnelly, Scout Master of Boy Scout Troop No. 128 of Nativity parish; Robert Magle, assistant Scout Master; Mrs. Wanda Burkhard, president of the St. Theresa Guild who sponsors Cub Pack No. 415; Mrs. Andy Donnelly, who is Den Mother of the Webelos Den and seven boys who moved up from Webelos into the Boy Scout ranks.

Officer Installation Is Held By CYAC

The Catholic Youth Adult Club of St. Vincent de Paul parish has installed Judy West as its new president.

Other officers installed by Father James J. Gleason, C.M., pastor of St. Vincent de Paul Church, included: Phyllis Tracy, vice president; Pat Barge, recording secretary; Frances Gadwaicz, corresponding secretary; Dolores Manard, treasurer and Jim West, marshal.

The next meeting of the St. Vincent de Paul CYAC will be at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, April 8, in the parish Hall.
NEWS FROM HIGH SCHOOLS IN THE DIocese

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Freshman Tosses No-Hitter For Gibbons

By JACK HOUGHTELING

There's nothing like starting at the top, at least for freshman Mike McGuire of Fort Lauderdale Cardinal Gibbons High's baseball team. Desperately short on pitching talent this season, the Redskins turned to Mike, who had pitched only a single inning so far this season, for the starting assignment against Pine Crest in a South Atlantic Conference game. All that the ninth grader did was come up with a no-hitter as Gibbons trounced their city-rivals, 19-0, in a five-inning game. Roger Davis, with a pair of hits, including a double, led the Gibbons batters. Diocese teams, Lasalle of Miami and Cardinal Newman of West Palm Beach, found Miami Military to be a baseball "cousin" as Lasalle bombarded the Redskins' pitching with 14 hits. The Explorers walloped them 14-3, both in South Atlantic Conference games last week.

Bob Koziol pitched a one-hitter and Julio Blanco batted out a three-run homer to highlight the Lasalle triumph while Tom Nolin had three hits and three RBI's and Ron Reinfeldt and Jim Tshrop each had two hits in the Newman win.

Christopher Columbus went 1-1 up on its arch-rival, Archbishop Curley, by taking a 2-0 decision from the Knights last week. Tom Ahlfield pitched a three-hitter for Columbus while Jimmy Annalone gave up only four for Curley but was handicapped by four errors in the field. Dennis Thompson scored Columbus' first run on an error while Frankie Mavrlette drove in the other one.

Earlier in the week both Lasalle and Gibbons suffered losses.

Lasalle was upset by Carol City, 6-3, while Gibbons fell 1-9 to Magr. Pace after Don Newhouse came through with a nifty relief pitching effort.

The Voice Of Sports

Around the Diocese

One of the most promising track men in the diocese is Chaminade's Jim Smith. The sophomore was the only small school entrant to win in the recent Broward County track meet, taking the 100-yard run in 20.0. Also impressive last week was the Archbishop Curley High sprint medley unit of two freshmen, one sophomore and one junior (Tom Krcaor, James Hardwick, Ron Hyان and James Jones) which won their division.

CYO Softball Opening Re-set

Opening of the spring session of the CYO Softball League has been postponed from this Sunday, April 3, to Sunday, April 12.

The spring session will end June 1 and at that time a meeting of the team coaches will be held to form a summer league, according to Martin Kramo, staff assistant in the Diocesan CYO Office.

The opening week's schedule will be announced next week.

A meeting of the team coaches was held last Monday at the Knights of Columbus Council Hall, 3035 NW 27th Ave., to map plans for the league's spring session. A total of 16 teams have entered the league in Dade which will be divided into North and South Dade Divisions.

The Girls Volleyball League is expected to begin play this Sunday as previously scheduled.

SCHEDULE OF RETREATS

APRIL 3-5: NO RETREAT
16-18: ST. ANASTASIA, Ft. Pierce
17-19: RETREAT WORKSHOP
19-21: RETREAT WORKSHOP
24-26: ST. CHARLES, Port Charlotte
ST. ANN, Naples
ST. JUDE, Jupiter

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Miami, Florida
PALM SUNDAY MASS for shut-ins and handicapped persons was offered in the chapel of Our Lady of Florida Monastery and Retreat House in North Palm Beach. Many persons in wheelchairs and a stretcher case assisted at the Mass, one of two offered annually.

Father Cyril Schweinberg, C.P. Celebrated Mass For Shut-Ins

Aged Invalid Receives Palm From K. of C. Member

Holy Communion Is Received By Wheelchair Invalid

77-Year-Old Invalid Receives Holy Communion

Carmelite Sisters Accompanied Resident Of Lourdes Home For Aged

Mrs. Genevieve Smith Receives Blessing of Father Kilian, C.P.

Crippled Hand Holds A Rosary To Pray

Many Followed Mass With Aid Of Missal

Christ's Passion Recalled By The Handicapped
Potatoes Have Flavor—Minerals Too
By FLORENCE DEVANEY

As far as Junior is concerned, potatoes have consumer acceptance.

That's much more than can be said about many foods which he makes use of. A quiche potato salad, he loves pota-
toes. They are bland, comfortable, one of the first foods he remembers.

Moreover, he seems to have a unique touch for polishing off his own.

Potatoes may appeal to be "only starch," but actually their
mealy whiteness is well pro-
vided with a wide variety of vitamins and minerals as well as carbohydrates.

While not high in protein, the protein they do contain is of high value, having all of the eight essential amino acids. Further, the potato is 92 to 95 per cent digestible. It has long been the main reliance of Euro-
peans and its value in energy, vitamins and minerals is attest-
ed by the robustness of the Irish, Scandinavians and Ger-
mans.

Potatoes are low in fat and this is why they are traditional-
ly served with a nice dab of but-
ter. This also is why potatoes by themselves are not high calorie — a modest 97 per medium baked potato.

The nutrients of potatoes de-
pends to a certain extent on how they are prepared. Potato skin is a protector of vitamins. Cook-
ing potatoes with the jackets on helps guard the vitamin C so that most of it comes to the din-
er plate.

Baking is another good way of preparing potatoes, especial-
ly if potato skins are eaten. Cooking pared potatoes loses a certain amount of vitamin C, but the loss isn't serious if pota-
toes are baked quickly in a small amount of water.

Because potatoes are so popular with children as well as adults, growing up here are savory pasta-
to recipes from the test kitchens of the United Fresh Fruit and Vegetable Association designed to appeal to the whole family.

Shepherd's Pie

1/2 cup cooked, sliced

fresh carrots

1/4 cup cooked snap beans or peas

1/2 cup diced celery

1/4 cup diced cold cooked meat (lamb, veal, beef or pork)

2 tablespoons flour

1/4 cup cold water

Combine carrots, peas, celery and meat. Blend flour with the 1/4 cup cold water, add to the 1 cup stock or box water and bouillon cube. Stir and cook until thickened. Add onion, salt, black pepper and thyme. Add to vegetables and meat. Turn into a 1 quart casserole. Top with mashed potatoes. Bake in a preheated moderate oven (350 F.) 30 minutes or until potatoes are flecked with brown.

YIELD: 6 servings.

Scallopéd Potatoes

3 medium-sized potatoes

3 tablespoons flour

1 tablespoon salt or salt to taste

2 cups hot milk

Wash and peel potatoes. Place in a saucepan with 1-inch boiling water and salt. Cover, bring to boiling point and cook until about half done, about 20 minutes. Remove from heat, drain and roll in melted butter or margarine. Place in a pan in which meat is roasting (beef, veal, lamb or pork). Bake about 45 minutes or until potatoes are tender and lightly browned.

YIELD: 4 to 6 servings.

Scalloped Potatoes

6 medium-sized potatoes

3 tablespoons flour

1/4 cup finely chopped onion

2 cups hot milk

Wash and peel potatoes. Slice very thin, place in a but-
tered baking dish pan. Sprinkle with half the flour and all the onion. Dot with 1 tablespoon of the butter. Bake in a preheated moderate oven (375 F.), 1 hour, un-
cover and bake 30 minutes or until top is well flecked with brown.

If milk boils over into oven, reduce temperature to moderate 300 F.

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"If any man minister to Me, him will My Father honor," will be the theme of the sixth annual convention of the Miami Diocesan Council of Catholic Women which will be held Thursday, April 23 at the Dupont Plaza Hotel in downtown Miami.

Pontifical Mass offered at noon on convention day in the hotel by the Rev. Coleman F. Carroll will highlight the convention program which will include nationally known speakers and election of diocesan officers.

All Catholic women in South Florida have been invited to participate in the one-day sessions by Mrs. J. Winston Anderson, convention president, following a meeting with local and diocesan committees on arrangements for the convention. It is expected to attract more than 1,000 members from 160 affiliations in the 16 counties of the Diocese of Miami.

Mrs. John H. Collins, post president of the North Dade Deaconess, which will host the convention, is general chairman of arrangements assisted by Mrs. Thomas F. Palmer, co-chairman.

Other members of the deaconess committee include Mrs. Edward J. Dillon, reservations; Mrs. Ralph Moe and Mrs. Edward R. Ransford, decorations; Mrs. John Ribka, information; Mrs. William Terheyden, hospitality and beauty services; Mrs. J. J. Rayburn, reception; Mrs. A. L. Bernero, pages; Mrs. Harry Mitchell, mass arrangements; Mrs. H. H. McLaughlin, publicity; Mrs. J. Russell Hopkins, dining treasurer; and Mrs. Estelle Schroeder, exhibits.

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On the diocesan level, Mrs. Norman R. Gelbard serves as convention president assisted by Mrs. Gerard Ganter, publicity; Miss Gertrude Shaw, credentials; Mrs. Edward R. Ransford, arrangements; and Mrs. Vincent Vohn, printing.

All affiliated organizations should forward the names of their delegate and alternate to Max Shaw at 339 S. Easby St., Fort Charlotte, as soon as possible.

Academy Auxiliary Plans Smorgasbord

The specialties of the Latin American countries as well as European and American food will be featured during the annual Smorgasbord dinner which the Parents Auxiliary of Immaculata-LaSalle Academy will sponsor Sunday, April 5 in the school cafeteria.

The dinner, a traditional event at the school, will be served from 1 to 6 p.m. and proceeds will fund the school library.

Mrs. Victor Meyer and Mrs. Frederick Dinsmore are co-chairmen of arrangements and tickets will be available at the door.

One-Day Convention of the Miami DCCW is Discussed By Mrs. John R. A. Collins, left, and Mrs. Thomas F. Palmer, co-chairmen of arrangements for the Miami meeting.

Delegates To CD Of A State Meeting Named

Officers and delegates from five courts of Catholic Daughters of America in the Diocese of Miami will participate in sessions of the 20th biennial convention of the CDA scheduled to be held in Jackson ville, April 10-12.

Representing their respective courts will be Mrs. Dorothy Ann Otis, grand regent, Court Miami 262; Mrs. Anne Weekly, grand regent, Court Star of the Sea, Key West; Mrs. Kathryn McLaughlin, grand regent, Court Palm Beach; Mrs. Emma Koenig, grand regent, Court Patricia, Miami; and Mrs. Anne Downey, grand regent, Court St. Coleman, Miami.

Altar Group To Elect...Arrangements Made

The society will observe a Corporate Communion during the 4 p.m. Mass in St. Clement Altar and Rosary Society at 8 a.m. Wednesday, April 7 in the school.

The parishioners of Our Lady of the Hills Church, HENDERSONVILLE, N.C., will hold their annual convention, April 8 at St. Clement Altar and Rosary Society at 8 a.m. St. Clement Church, Sunday, April 5.

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Song Program At Barry Apr. 8

An "Evening of Song" will be presented by the Barry College Tura Singers and voice students at 8:15 p.m. Wednesday, April 8 in the college auditorium.

A program of classical, popular, folk and art selections will be offered by soloists Marianne Bianchi, Donna Miller, Diane Dupuy, Mary Jo Schlichten, Christine Cantor, Sandra Gemin, Barbara Howel, Maria Leon, Mrs. Norma Miller, Mrs. Betty Malcolm and Marilyn Bogelich.

Spanish songs will be sung by Magaly Rodriguez, Adelaida Gonzalez and Judy Antinarella.

Accordian selections will be played by Miss Schlichte, Edna Davis, Barbara Hall, Gloria Velpe and Martha Scott will be the accompanists.

Nativity Guild Elects

HOLLYWOOD — Mrs. John McDonnell has been elected president of the Nativity Women’s Guild. Mrs. Mary McLaughlin, grand regent, will hold the position next year.

Other officers named during a recent meeting are Mrs. Russell Locandra, vice president; Mrs. Stephen Houbrick, recording secretary; Mrs. Leon Wagner, treasurer; and Mrs. Rich and Villasevich, corresponding secretary.

A Song Show For Aid Of Villa Maria

A luncheon-fashion show and card party under the auspices of the Villa Maria Auxiliary will be held Wednesday, April 8 at the LaGorce Country Club.

Members of the auxiliary will model fashions by Mr. Patrick and Mrs. A. Adrian Thompson during the luncheon which will begin at noon.

Entertainment during the afternoon will be provided by Victor Marchese, soloist, and the orchestra of Fashion Storey.

Mrs. Frank Baglione, auxiliary president, is in charge of arrangements for the benefit and reservations may be made by calling her at WI 7-4877.

‘Spring Sally’ At Fort Lauderdale

FORT LAUDERDALE — Parishioners of Our Lady of the Hills Auxiliary will present a “Spring Sally” Saturday, April 4 at St. Thomas Aquinas high school cafeteria.

Music by the Swingables and combo will begin at 9 p.m. and continue until 1 a.m. Refreshments will be served.

Mrs. John R. A. Collins, left, and Mrs. Thomas F. Palmer, co-chairmen of arrangements assisted by Dr. and Mrs. E. Reisch and Mrs. Joseph Hoctor.

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A - FILMS GENERALLY UNOBJECTIONABLE FOR ALL AUDIENCES

1. The Green Helmet
2. The Red Badge of Courage
3. The Tarnished Angels
4. The Gold of Algiers
5. The Hound of the Baskervilles
6. The Silver Chalice
7. The Scarlet Pimpernel
8. The White Company
9. The Black Arrow
10. The White Princess

B - FILMS MORALLY UNOBJECTIONABLE FOR ADULTS

1. The Way of All Flesh
2. The Captain of Red River
3. The Adventures of Don Juan
4. The Man Who Knocked
5. The Sea Hawk
6. The Black Cat
7. The Great Alcazar
8. The Ox-Bow Incident
9. The Conquest
10. The Man of War

C - FILMS DIGESTIVE IN OBJECTION

1. The Red Inferno
2. The Black Cat and the Scarlet Peveril
3. The Scarlet Pimpernel
4. The Hound of the Baskervilles
5. The Silver Chalice
6. The White Company
7. The Black Arrow
8. The White Princess
9. The Green Helmet
10. The Red Badge of Courage

D - FILMS OBJECTIONABLE IN PART FOR ALL AUDIENCES

1. The Scarlet Pimpernel
2. The Hound of the Baskervilles
3. The Silver Chalice
4. The White Company
5. The Black Arrow
6. The White Princess
7. The Green Helmet
8. The Red Badge of Courage
9. The Conquest
10. The Captain of Red River

E - FILMS OBJECTIONABLE IN PART FOR ADULTS

1. The Scarlet Pimpernel
2. The Hound of the Baskervilles
3. The Silver Chalice
4. The White Company
5. The Black Arrow
6. The White Princess
7. The Green Helmet
8. The Red Badge of Courage
9. The Conquest
10. The Captain of Red River

F - FILMS OBJECTIONABLE IN PART FOR CHILDREN

1. The Scarlet Pimpernel
2. The Hound of the Baskervilles
3. The Silver Chalice
4. The White Company
5. The Black Arrow
6. The White Princess
7. The Green Helmet
8. The Red Badge of Courage
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G - FILMS OBJECTIONABLE FOR CHILDREN AND ADULTS

1. The Scarlet Pimpernel
2. The Hound of the Baskervilles
3. The Silver Chalice
4. The White Company
5. The Black Arrow
6. The White Princess
7. The Green Helmet
8. The Red Badge of Courage
9. The Conquest
10. The Captain of Red River

H - FILMS OBJECTIONABLE FOR YOUNG CHILDREN

1. The Scarlet Pimpernel
2. The Hound of the Baskervilles
3. The Silver Chalice
4. The White Company
5. The Black Arrow
6. The White Princess
7. The Green Helmet
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I - FILMS OBJECTIONABLE FOR ADULTS

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For Coming Week On South Florida Stations
Here Are Legion Ratings Of Films On TV

FRIDAY, APRIL 3
7 P.M. (4) - Operation Bearet (Family)
8 P.M. (4) - Manlove (Drama)
9 P.M. (4) - The Green Helmet (Family)
10 P.M. (4) - The Private War of Captain Beauford (Family)
11 P.M. (4) - A Lady in a Cage (Family)
SUNDAY, APRIL 5
7 P.M. (4) - The Silver Chalice (Family)
8 P.M. (4) - The White Company (Family)
9 P.M. (4) - The Black Arrow (Family)
10 P.M. (4) - The White Princess (Family)
11 P.M. (4) - The Green Helmet (Family)

Catholic Programs In Diocese
On Television and Radio

(Regularly Scheduled)

SUNDAY, APRIL 3

7 A.M. (4) - Mass (Adults, Adol.)
8 A.M. (4) - Mass (Adults, Adol.)
9 A.M. (4) - Mass (Adults, Adol.)
10 A.M. (4) - Mass (Adults, Adol.)
11 A.M. (4) - Mass (Adults, Adol.)
12:30 P.M. (4) - Mass (Adults, Adol.)
6 P.M. (4) - Mass (Adults, Adol.)
8 P.M. (4) - Mass (Adults, Adol.)
9 P.M. (4) - Mass (Adults, Adol.)
10 P.M. (4) - Mass (Adults, Adol.)
11 P.M. (4) - Mass (Adults, Adol.)

(Weekly)

SUNDAY, APRIL 3

7:30 A.M. - The Hour of St. Francis
8 A.M. - The Holy Mass
9 A.M. - The Holy Mass
10 A.M. - The Holy Mass
12:15 P.M. - The Hour of St. Francis
1 P.M. - The Holy Mass
2 P.M. - The Holy Mass
3 P.M. - The Holy Mass
4 P.M. - The Holy Mass
5 P.M. - The Holy Mass
6 P.M. - The Holy Mass
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Legion Classifies "Best Man Film A-4"

The National Legion of Decency has placed the movie, "The Best Man," in the Class A, Section 4, Classification.

The Legion in announcing its classification of "The Best Man" as "A-4," issued this observation in connection with the film: "Against the background of a national political convention this film provides an opportunity for the presidential candidates to speak to each other. The hero is a man for people and the villain who is a professing Christian."

"In the ensuing conflict between the two, the question of belief or non-belief is so highlighted that the result could appear to be a purposeful attack upon the relevance of religious principle to contemporary life."
REFUSE PARTS IN SCREENPLAYS

By WILLIAM H. MOORING

HOLLYWOOD, Calif. — When it comes to turning down a part in a disgusting movie or TV show, Gregory Peck is in a much better spot than, say, Martin Milner.

Each deserves a hand for taking a public stand against dirty screen material — as Milner, in Focus on In Focus — and Dick van Dyke already had done.

Martin Milner, whom you may best remember in TV’s “Route 66”, refuses to appear in anything that is smeared, while his chief opponent, (Henry Fonda) a self-confessed agnostic, is a practical and well-timed movies I’ve seen in a long time, is the Stuart Millar-Lawrence Turman production of Gore Vidal’s play “The Best Man.”

This sounds like a wedding, but describes the “funeral” of several roles for the presidential nomination, at a major party convention. Maybe, behind the scenes, our political conventions aren’t as dirty, but I fear our movies have lately been over-doing the “self-improvement” bit.

There must be something good about our system. Millions overseas to whom our party conventions represent fascination displays of Americans, may get some rude shocks from “The Best Man.”

One leading candidate (Cliff Robertson), an evangelist type and something of a hypocrite, is smeared, while his chief opponent, (Henry Fonda) a self-avowed agnostic, is a practical paragon of virtue who finally sacrifices his political chances for the good of the country.

Franklin Schaffner’s direction is mighty sharp and Lee Tracy, hardly seen on the screen for ten years or more bursts back into the Hollywood front line, as a retiring (and dying) President. This is going to be a controversial movie.

‘POINT OF ORDER!’

Ninety-seven minutes of “highlight” have been taken out of 188 hours of TV tapes, which in 1954, covered the so-called Army versus McCarthy Senate Committee hearings. Such minuscule samples of the total evidence can hardly make “Point of Order!” a “documentary film,” as claimed by its “collaborators,” Emile de Antonio and Daniel Talbot and distributors Reade-Sterling.

You’re supposed to get all stirred up about one side or the other, but in fact neither side ever gets down to anything more conclusive than quibbling. The “point” must have been cut out, together with the “order.”

To advertise the picture a sketch of McCarthy in evil mood, is used. In the film, even when his remarks are sarcastic, he maintains a cool, polite, sometimes humorous demeanor. Why no photo in the ad? There is so much talk in the film about dishonest photography!

As a natural wit, McCarthy’s adversary-in-chief, the late Joseph N. Welch, must have been difficult for anyone to match. Still, in these excerpts, Welch’s sudden change of mood, from sabre-like cynicism to whining defensiveness may embasure devotees of the acid-tongued attorney.

Welch had all but skinned alive young Roy Cohn, but when McCarthy named another young attorney as a “red,” Welch almost wept at such “injustice.” If one cuts from the history the history, the one can hardly overlook the predigious imbalance between the two major issues raised in this film.

If Welch was right, then the U.S. Army stressed military discipline to grant rich, young Private David Schine pauses and privileges more generous than those enjoyed, say, by many Hollywood celebrities who served out the war, making propaganda films at “Fort Roach” in Culver City.

If McCarthy was right, our Armed Forces, State Department, and the CIA were infiltrated by communists or pro-communists, all sworn to destroy our constitutional form of government. Whoever was right or wrong, this film certainly tilts the scales in favor of argument is concerned. Viewed in the light of such recent movies as “Seven Days In May” and “Dr. Strangelove,” which intimate extreme right-wing or Nazi infiltration of our government, “Point of Order” may well quicken public demand that the honest facts now be brought to light.
The Holy Father’s Mission Aid
for the Oriental Church

The problem of HOLY GHOST MISSION HOSPITAL in Mootchur in Palai diocese. The Bishop and the Hospi
tal Rectory, Father Comer, a native of Gallop
cura, have asked us to help them in
collecting huge sums of money in this place
which aids both Christians and Hindus. There is no other hospital within ten miles distance. A new building is placed in a place, sanitary fitting
pumps and morters a’re needed. The cost will be $4000 . . . The Sacred Congregation of the Oriental Rites has asked us to give this request special attention. Your donations of $1, $6 or even $12 will soon make this project a completed one. Would some
take it as a MEMORIAL GIFT?

Uneasy lies the head that wears a new Easter bonnet. Compliments must be thoughtful and tactful . . . but there is
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By MSGR. J. D. CONWAY

Q. Eating meat on Friday is the issue. I firmly adhere to my
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Non-Catholic Attends Mass With a Friend; Converted

By Father JOHN A. O’BRIEN

Have you ever brought a non-

MISSAL GUIDE

April 5 — First Sunday after Easter. (Within the Octave of Easter): Mass of the Sunday, Gloria, Creed, Preface of Easter.


April 7 — Frail Dor’ Eastertime. Mass of last Sunday, Gloria, Preface of Easter.


De Aguas y De Alas

Milen de Fieles Asistirán a la Misa Panamericana

Por JAME O'NEILL

El Padre Santo hablaba a 30 cardenales y a millones de invitados que asistieron al de la Obra de Propaganda Fide, que la Su Santidad el Papa Pio XVI.

Se ha colocado en la capilla la estatua de Sor Maria, la nueva profesora de Kindergarten.

Saidubria de la Biblia

Hay damas de aquella que desgastan, y no vuelven tras el esfuerzo de Si no pueden instruir a los de los suyos, pero no pueden; y los de los otros; y por los de los demás.

Tú: Un encuentro del pequeño y el grande; lo bajo y lo sublime; lo terro y lo divino.

En el matrimonio, de ordinario, no hay "incompatibilidad de caracteres".

En varias poblaciones de la glacial nordeste, realizaron el Jesus Santo "marabos de piedad", portando grandes cruces a las iglesias de sus potencia, portando grandes bungaros se les impide ejercer, a unos 1,300 sacerdotes el tercero arrestado en 1961 por impartir las mismas actividades. Por otra parte, a unos 1,300 sacerdotes bungaros se les impide ejercer como tales, influyen todavía en sus pueblos.

Necesito, si pretenden apoyar la luz de tu fe para encender el candil de tu incienso.

Según informes recibidos por la agencia católica aleman, una mujer que informó informes "ilegalmente" instruía religiosa, y el tercero arrestado en octubre último bajo la misma acusación. Por otra parte, a unos 1,300 sacerdotes bungaros se impide ejercer como tales, influyen todavía en sus pueblos.

Para llegar a Dios, un vez que se haga en los neumáticos, estudian los eyres por qué se reúnen.

La Obra Pontificia de la Propagación de la Fe recayó en España durante 1963 un total de más de 77 millones de pesos (aproximadamente 1,900 millones de pesos). La cifra sube a 2,000 millones de pesos más que en 1962. Sólo la colecta del Donativo Mundial de las Milis de los Donantes (DMM), una colecta de 1,000 millones de pesos, rebasa en cerca de 100 millones de pesos la colecta hecha el año anterior.

Fueron anunciados esta semana los planes para el establecimiento de una Escuela de Servicio Social en el Barry College de Miami. Al presentar la idea de una Escuela de Servicio Social, en la Florida State University, en Tallahassee, tenia los Estados Unidos sólo funcionan seis escuelas de esta especialidad en universidades católicas.

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Por iniciativa de los Caballeros de Colombanos Cubanos se encontró el pasado domingo en la Iglesia de St. John the Apostle en Hialeah, una imagen de la Virgen de la Caridad del Cobre, Patrona de Cuba. En la composición gráfica, a la izquierda, el momento en que el párroco, padre James Connaughton, procedía a la bendición de la imagen en el exterior del templo. A la derecha, plateadores de Colón y dirigentes del apóstol lado seguid de habla hispana de esa parroquia, cuando llevaban en andas la imagen hacia el altar en que quedara para la veneración de los fieles.

Entronizada la Caídada del Cobre en Iglesia de St. John

Por el Padre Salvador de Chilierina

Quisiera no sea adornado decir que el problema más grave que encara el mundo a diario es el del pan social. Y es que el problema social lo envuelve todo, es como si la vida estuviera tumbada en las calles, o como si fuese un espectáculo de caridad que se desarrolla durante la misa.

La rifa de la pequeña imagen de la Patrona de Cuba que se negó entre los donantes a la campaña pública correspondió a Reinaldo Alvarado, residente de dicha parroquia.

La imagen de la Patrona de Cuba fue importada de la Virgen de la Caridad, en el Auditorio Municipal de Hialeah, a nombre del Comité de Emilio Varela, que corresponde a Reinaldo Alvarado, lo que es tan costoso como un error de la colectividad que se desarrolla en la parroquia.

Después de la bendición de la rifa, se entro en precioso dueto, con influencia de la colectividad que se independiza, que es de noche, y dijo: "Me da compasion de la gran cantidad de gente que no tiene a su cargo el pan, que no tiene un hogar donde se puede encontrar un buen plato de comida, y que no tiene un lugar seguro para esconderse". La comunidad se movió a realizar el esfuerzo social de la comunidad, que se independiza de los problemas sociales que enfrentan.

Lección de justicia social. "Hay un hombre que tiene cinco panes y dos peces. Pero, ¿qué es esto para ti?"

No sabemos si ese joven ofreció esperanzadamente sus bienes, o lo hizo a petición de Jesús. Lo cierto es que aquellos cinco panes y dos peces no pudieron aportar el sustento a la colectividad y sirvieron de base para el milagro de la multiplicación.

Si queremos sacar el hambre de las multituden de hambrientos de hoy tenemos que practicar la lección de justicia social. Dependemos de nuestros bienes, ponernos al servicio del bien común para que la sociedad vea el trabajo de la comunidad y de la técnica moderna, los multiplicadores. No importa que sea pobre. Países más pobres en recursos materiales que los nuestros han podido elevar su nivel de vida, debido a un desprecio de la conciencia social en las clases ricas y a la solidez de la comunidad y del trabajo del hombre sobre esos "cinco panes y dos peces", que era todo lo que podían.

Lección de justicia distributiva. "Y alanzo los dos peces al cielo los bendijo y los repartió entre todos", Jesús multiplica el pan. Pero no se quedó con el. Lo repartió, y lo repartió entre todos. No solamente entre los dueños de peces, sino entre los dos discípulos. Lo repartió equitativamente entre la multitud en el auditorio municipal.

La solución al problema social no radica únicamente en la multiplicación de los bienes, sino también en una justa distribución entre todas las clases sociales. La riqueza de un país no debe ser el mérito de unos, sino que debe ser el mérito de todos. "No os olvidéis de que es un regalo que se debe compartir, que se debe hacer uso de él para el bien de todos."

Triunfan en Basketball los Jóvenes Cubanos de Matecumbe

Los muchachos cubanos repiquetan al cuidado del Catholic Welfare Bureau progresistas en el Campeonato de Basketball de la CVO en la primera vez que participaron en él.

Los tres equipos cubanos demostraron una calidad de juego hecho de una rica experiencia de "sportmanship", que les ha ganado la simpatía de aquellos que siguieron el campeonato. Bien por los cubanos del Catholic Welfare Bureau.

Quien diga que no tiene de qué arrepentirse, es Dios o miente.

Real situación de una sociedad, que ocurre con frecuencia que la riqueza nacional se acumula en un pequeño grupo de afortunados con detrimento de las grandes masas populares.

Lección de ahorro. "Reconoció que había un hombre que había huido de su casa."

Parece absurdo, a primera vista, que Jesús se preocupara por las cos, que, después de realizar el banquete que Huba preparado, todas estaban en el auditorio municipal. Con ello quiere, sin embargo, enseñar una sabia lección de ahorro.

Uno de los medios más eficaces para elevar el nivel de vida de una nación es el sentido del ahorro. Ahorro y soberanía por parte del Estado que, resintiendo la faceta de una política de gastos de carácter aunístico, se perpetúa el Estado de bienio, de incrementar la riqueza nacional, es un problema de ahorro y soberanía de vida en los países. México para decirle que el despiñar de sus bienes en la economía, donde el bienestar económico de una nación no puede medirse con un criterio económico de una nación no puede medirse con un criterio económico de los que nos han podido elevar su nivel de vida, debido a un desprecio de la conciencia social en las clases ricas y a la solidez de la comunidad y del trabajo del hombre sobre esos "cinco panes y dos peces", que era todo lo que podían.
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