Ceremonies Starts Sept. 14
West Palm Beach to be operated as a retirement hotel for aging men and women as was announced this week by Bishop Coleman P. Carroll.

Use Of English In Sacrament Ceremonies Starts Sept. 14
WASHINGTON (DC) — The American Bishops have chosen Sept. 14, opening day of the third session of the Second Vatican Council, as the date for the introduction of English in the administration of sacraments and sacramentals.

The decision was announced by Archbishop John P. Dearden of Detroit, chairman of the U.S. Bishops’ Convention on the Liturgical Apostolate, at the direction of Francis Cardinal Spellman of New York, president of the U.S. Bishops’ Episcopal Conference.

As a result of the decision, the entire ceremony of sacra-
ments, including the essential formulas, will be in English be-
ginning Sept. 14, through the use of the newly approved text.

DIOCESE LABOR DAY PROGRAM
Both Management, Union Views Will Be Presented

One of the nation’s leading firm of Frank J. Rooney, Inc., of Miami, and James Carey, president of the International Union of Electrical Radio and Machine Workers and a member of the AFL-CIO Executive Council, Washington, D.C., will present the form of sacrament expected to provide comfortable accommodations for 350 to 400 men and women.

Pennsylvania Hotel, West Palm Beach, To Be Operated As A Retirement Hotel For Aging In Diocese.
Pope Prays For Segni And Communist

CASTELGANDOLFO (NC) — Pope Paul VI has urged Turkey, Greece and the government of Cyprus to restore harmony to the strife-torn island of Cyprus.

In identical telegrams destined for all three governments the Pope said it is "the duty of his apostolic ministry" to make known his anguish at the internecine warfare on Cyprus.

Contrary to the usual custom, the contents of the telegram were revealed by the Vatican press office.

The telegrams, sent on the Pope's behalf by Amleto Cardinal Cicognani, papal secretary of state, were addressed to the ambassadors of Turkey, Greece and Cyprus, while Msgr. Bellotti was charged with the message to the charge d'affaires of the apostolic nunciature in Italy.

The Pope told his visitors: "We have gone to many of our seminaries and have been amazed, almost spellbound, to find dear and touching groups of young people raise up by the superlative ideal of a heroic and total consecration to Christ and to the world. These are scenes that are unbelievable to anyone who has not come across them personally.

"But it is rare that public opinion can have really adequate evidence of such young people. In fact, young people who take this rugged and straight path are often little appreciated. They are considered rather ordinary youths of little value, without backbone, without originality or attractiveness."

"There are some who smile at them, and with that smile they destroy them. But are young people in full possession of understanding and strength, just as you, good scouts, are real and are motivated by unsullied spiritual, moral, physical and professional energies. You are young people born to pray, to love, to work, to combat, to serve, and to build."

Pastor For JFK Dead

FALL RIVER, Mass. (NC) — Msgr. Leonard J. Daley, 69, pastor of St. Francis Xavier church in Hyannis attended by the late President John F. Kennedy when he stayed at the family residence on Cape Cod, died at St. Anne's Hospital here.

It continued: "The August Pontiff is pleased with the auspicious signs of relaxation of tension which have been manifested lately and, while he reconfirms his esteem for all the three govern-ments the Pope said it is "the duty of his apostolic ministry" to reveal the anxiety and anguish with which he is follow-ing the painful events in Cyprus which have so brutally struck those peoples and which upset peace and harmony between noble and well loved nations."

Pope Telegraphs Peace Plea

VATICAN CITY (NC) — Pope Paul VI has urged Turkey, Greece and the government of the strife-torn island of Cyprus to restore harmony to the island.

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Pope Lauds Great Idealism Of Some Young People

CASTELGANDOLFO (NC) — Pope Paul VI declared that public opinion sees little of the idealism which motivates some of the young people of today. And he lamented that when people do recognize it, they may smile at it and thus destroy it.

The Bishop of Rome was speaking to more than 1,000 Italian Boy Scouts who had just concluded their third national jamboree in the Abruzzi national park. Some other scouts were present from France, Germany, Greece, Portugal and the United States.

The Pope told his visitors: "We have gone to many of our seminaries and have been amazed, almost spellbound, to find dear and touching groups of young people raise up by the superlative ideal of a heroic and total consecration to Christ and to the world. These are scenes that are unbelievable to anyone who has not come across them personally.

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A CANARY and a gilt bird cage were presented to Pope Paul VI as a gift from the townpeople of Orvieto, Italy. The Holy Father shows here looking at the bird cage, presented at the seventh centenary of the institution of the feast of Corpus Christi.
Unity Enthusiasm Tempered

BY PROTESTANT GROUP AT MEETING

FRAKFT (NC) — A move toward closer relations with Catholics won spontaneous applause at the meeting here of the World Alliance of the Reformed Churches. But in putting down to unity the delegates tempered their enthusiasm with warnings about Catholicism.

Protestant Leader Happy about Encyclical

GENEVA (NC) — Pope Paul VI's emphasis on the primacy of the pope in his first encyclical, Ecclesiam Suam, will help interfaith relations because of its clarity and honesty, according to the general secretary of the predominantly Protestant and Orthodox World Council of Churches.

At the same time, Dr. Willem Visser 't Hooft said in a statement issued here, it shows that "we are still far removed from the day of complete unity."

Meanwhile, the American president of the World Methodist Council, Bishop Fred Corson, said he was pleased by the Pope's readiness to seek contact with other churches in the interest of better human relations and peace, and offered the Vatican the close cooperation of the World Methodist Council.

Dr. Visser 't Hooft's statement declared: "It is encouraging that Pope Paul VI stresses to such an extent the necessity of the dialogue with Christians who do not belong to the Roman Catholic Church."

"The concept of the dialogue evolving from the encyclical is not entirely the same as that which we have used and practiced for many years in the ecumenical movement. According to the encyclical, the dialogue is primarily a form for communication of the truth which the Roman Catholic Church represents. We understand dialogue principally as a process of exchanging ideas in which everyone receives and gives, and in which all are made richer and let themselves be changed."

"The encyclical stresses strongly that the primacy of the Pope is the key problem in the relationship of the Roman Catholic Church to the other churches, both with respect to faith and also in the structure of the Church. It is helpful for the clarity and honesty of the debate between the churches for this to be stated so definitely."

POPE PAUL VI (on balcony, upper left) addresses crowd in courtyard of his summer residence in Castelgandolfo before giving the traditional Papal Sunday blessing. He told the audience he joins in admiration of everyone for the successful American moon shot.

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FORMER HEAVYWEIGHT boxing champion of the world, Rocky Marciano, (right), is received with his wife and daughter by Pope Paul VI following a general audience at Codelgandolfo, the papal summer villa. They are shown kneeling before the Holy Father.

St. Louis - The first celebration of the Catholic Mass in English will take place during the National Liturgical Week here next week.

Large portions of both the priest's and the people's parts of the Mass will be in English, rather than Latin, under a decree issued recently by the bishops of the United States, but never yet used.

Announcement that all four of the Masses to be celebrated in Niel Auditorium will use new English translations permitted by the Second Vatican Council was made at a news conference today by Cardinal Joseph E. Ritter and Father Gerard Sloyan, president of the National Liturgical Conference, sponsoring organization of Liturgical Week here from August 24-27.

The thousands of bishops, priests and lay people attending the Week will be taking part in the first major reform of Catholic worship, months ahead of their fellow Catholics throughout the country. Each priest and the congregation will say certain prayers in English. The translations will be used not only for the ordinary, or fixed parts of the Mass, but also for the proper, the parts variable for each day. In addition to three low, or "dialogued" Masses, there will also be one sung, or high Mass, which required the composing of new musical settings for the English translations.

The sung Mass will be celebrated August 27 by Msgr. Martin B. Heldriegel, pastor of Holy Cross Church here, and one of the early pioneers in the liturgical movement. It also will commemorate Magr. Heldriegel's fiftieth anniversary as a priest.

Original music for the sung Mass was composed by Dr. Alexander Peloquin of Providence.

Pennsylvania Bishop Scores Seminary Training Critics

By Msgr. Anthony L. Ostheimer

VILLANOVA, Pa. (AP) -- A bishop concluded here it is "a debatable lack of reality that leads a critic to say that a graduate of a seminary will have only the barest acquaintances with literature, psychology, sociology, economics, history and political science."

Bishop Joseph McShea of Allentown, Pa., asserted: "Until more sophisticated technique produces a machine to pour forth English translations permitted a bishop to make profound knowledge both infused and intellectual, I doubt any man preparing for the priesthood or any specialized calling to acquire the collateral professoracies demanded by the stringent voice of such criticism."

Bishop McShea quoted from the call of Pope John XXIII to "stifle human personality and initiative," Bishop McShea said the true joy of the occasion should spring from "the continuation, improvement and intensification of your training programs for future priests" rather than from $5 million expended in stainless steel and marble joined with glass and wood in the new building complex.

The bishop continued: "In our own times, in the spirit of the Ecumenical Council, the Catholic world seeks renewal and accommodation of the Church and her works to the spirit and conditions of a contemporary world. All of us feel in our hearts the urge to respond to the call of Pope John XXIII and Our Holy Father Paul VI. "But there are many too a by implication at least, would tell us that the practices and disciplines of the past are hopelessly outdated," he said.

Bishop McShea quoted from Pope Paul's new encyclical in which the Pope speaks of the place of authority in the Church and the need for obedience to such authority.

"So speaks Pope Paul VI in August, 1964, it is a doctrine applicable to bishops, priests, religious, seminarians and laity. We know of no word of the fashionable "free obedience" and "libertarianism," he said.

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Page 4 August 21, 1964 THE VOICE Miami, Florida

TO MARK NATIONAL LITURGICAL WEEK

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3 Miamians At White House Community Relations Meet

WASHINGTON — Three Miami members appointed by President Lyndon B. Johnson attended the first meeting in the White House this week of the newly-created Citizens' Committee for Community Relations. They are Bishop Coleman F. Carroll; Bill Baggs, editor, the Miami News, and Edward F. Steen, Jr.

The nationwide committee has been appointed to work with the Community Relations Service under the Civil Rights Act, of which former Florida Gov. LeRoy Collins was made director, to seek voluntary solutions to civil rights problems in various parts of the country. Arthur H. Dean, of New York, is chairman of the Citizens' committee.

In addressing the meeting, President Johnson declared that the time had come “to cease telling ourselves and the world that the destiny and fate of this nation will be decided by street rioters and night riders.”

The President also said it was time “to cease this cynical guessing of who will be helped, who will be hurt, by disorders and disobedience and disrespect for the decency of our society.”

“All will be hurt,” he added. “None will be helped.”

President Johnson addressed 450 members of the citizenship committee in the White House. He said: “We can meet the challenge or we can turn away from it,” he said. “We can master the problem, or we can leave it to master us.”

In support of the law, “to keep our system secure and our society stable,” the President said, “we must all begin to work where all of us work best — and that is in the communities where we live today.”

Negroes A Great Blessing, Bishop Tells KC Convention

NEW ORLEANS (NC) — Bishop from Mississippitold the Knights of Columbus annual convention that the race issue presents Americans with the challenge of making democracy work here at home.

Auxiliary Bishop Joseph B. Brunett of Natchez-Jackson, Miss., said the presence of Negroes in the U.S. is “a great blessing for our country.”

“We have the privilege of making democracy work right here in our own immediate land by embracing all children of God as our brothers in Christ and as our brothers in a great democracy,” he said, adding: “Only by making brotherhood work here in America can we sell brotherhood to the rest of the world.”

Bishop Bruneti delivered a solemn pontifical mass opening the 1964 Knights of Columbus convention, held at New Orleans.

Democrats Asked To Back ’Fair’ Federal School Aid

WASHINGTON (DC) — A university professor of economics held the framers of the platform for the Democratic national convention “if there is to be Federal aid to education, it should truly offer opportunity to all American children.”

Francis J. Brown, economics professor at DePaul University, Chicago, suggested “a practical and democratic approach in this matter is the Junior GI Bill of Rights, under which each child not attending a state school would receive a tuition grant in a total of a value of $500, in a total of a value of $500, only at an approved school of his choice.”

Brown was chairman of the board of the National Association for Personal Rights in Education (NAPRE), testified before the health, education and welfare panel on resolutions and platform of the Democratic national convention here.

Sen. Wayne Morse of Oregon asked the Democratic party to adopt a plan in its national platform pledging support of legislation to curb the traffic of pornographic and obscene material.

Appearing before the platform committee, Morse called for new laws which would go beyond current postal regulations regarding the interstate and foreign transportation of such material. “In our own nation our first consideration should be for the welfare of our young people, because high government officials have indicated again and again that there is a close relationship between juvenile delinquency of nation-wide proportions and the dissemination of pornographic and obscene materials by those who purvey pornography for profit,” he said.
Visitors To Our Diocese Rewarded With New Ideas

The visit of 21 priests and seminarians from Ecuador to the Diocese of Miami last few weeks comes to an end today. Since only one of their number had ever been in the United States before, they looked forward to this visit as a unique experience.

They wanted us to realize from the beginning that they did not come merely as curious tourists to see the industrial great-ness of the country or to admire the natural beauty of Florida or other places listed in their itinerary.

Their purpose primarily was to see the Catholic Church in action in the Diocese of Miami, to learn how parish life is con-doned here, with, as it were, the very workings of the com-munion of the Church. They were especially anxious to see how the social teachings of the Church were carried out here, how the cause of justice is served with regard to both the working man and the owner.

In order to give them as complete a picture as possible in so short a period, lectures were arranged for them almost every evening for several weeks on such diverse topics as the Con-fidentiality of Christian Doctrine, the Family Life Movement, a typical day in a busy parish, the varied projects of the Catholic Welfare Bureau, the Catholic Educational System in parishes, central high schools and colleges, communism in Cuba and Latin America, the work of the Social Institute here, and so on and on.

There is no way of knowing yet the good effects of this four-week visit on the future priests of Ecuador. But judging from their enthusiasm and expressed appreciation they are taking back with them a new respect for the position of the Catholic Church in the United States, a better understanding of the remarkable cooperation between the clergy and laity in our country, and perhaps an entirely new idea of the privileges and responsibilities of American citizenship.

It is their hope now that Americans will come to Ecuador, so that the parishes may be reversed, as they would assume the role of teachers and not students. And indeed we would like to have a great many more priests.

One of the highlights of the conference will be the offer-ing of a Mass by Cardinal Ritter on Aug. 25, the feast of St. Louis IX, King of France, patron of the City and the Archdiocese.

The Liturgical Conference to be held in St. Louis for four days beginning next Monday is certain to attract more interest, even in the secular press, than any other meeting devoted to the Liturgy in years past.

Barring any unforeseen events, one could say that every aspect of the Liturgy approved by the Bishops of the Ecumenical Council last December has posed a challenge to the entire Church — bishops, priests, religious and laity. The profound truths and directions embodied in the decrees have to be studied, appreciated and translated into action, not only in each diocese and each parish, but in the lives of each adult and child.

The Ecumenical Council’s promise of renewal ought to begin through the Liturgy, not only because this was the first important matter settled by the Bishops of the Catholic world, but because in the worship of God each person is tapping the source of his own sanctification and union with Christ.

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God Has Revealed Many Things To Us

By MSGR. JAMES J. WALSH

It seems likely that the next session of the Ecumenical Council in September will deal with the subject of Divine Revelation. Two or three years ago it was a subject touched upon by the Fathers but sent back to the Commission for Revision without any reference to the subject.

Since Revelation may be one of the daily papers within a few weeks as a news topic, we need to review some of the basic ideas behind it and note some of the views contradicting Christian convictions concerning it.

One of the gloomiest views in circulation about God is the one which admits that He does exist, but He keeps Himself in solitary confinement, and can neither be seen nor heard. There is no communication possible between Him and His creatures. At the other end of the universe He dwells as the Great Unknown, and man must resign himself to accept Him as unknowable.

Those who hold such a view have nothing more to warn their hearts than the atheist holds. One cannot help wondering why they are so sure of the knowledge that no one can have of God, since Revelation is a book of science.

God's revelation of Himself is above and beyond all that the Old Testament, or the New Testament, or the Bible in general, can ever reveal. Revelation is the Holy Father is content at this stage to emphasize "the nobility and the society to which we are bound as a tary, and more capable of under-

In Reading Bible We 'Tune In' On God

By FATHER LEO J. TRUSE

Would it be personal a question to ask, "How long is it since you have really read the Bible for the purpose of reading it?"

May God honor the Bible more by lip service than by the actual use. In thousands of Catholic homes there reposes a large "Family Bible," which is a tribute to the pulling power of an advertisement, the skill of a door-to-door salesman.

The volume is much too bulky to hold comfortably in one's hands; and so it lies in its appointed place, respected but unused. A much more credible witness to our biblical devotion would be a Bible, and a book size, with covers worn and pages well thumbed.

It is unfortunate that the Bible is so widely neglected by Catholics. The Bible is the primary source of our knowledge of God and of our Lord Jesus Christ.

But it is much more than a mere book of knowledge. It is the starting point of actual personal contact with God and with Christ. The ancient Fathers all agreed that the Christian who has read the Holy Scriptures has more knowledge of himself than that which mankind can then be there is a bond between us in a spirit of reverence and faith, and we send an individual letter from heaven. We must never forget that

God is the real author of the Bible. Whatever appears in the Bible is there because God wants it there. Unseen and un

felt by the human writers, God caused them to put down the events and the truths which God wanted to reveal. God's revelation of Himself is limited, of course, by the particular talents of His human agents and by the literary structure of the various eras in which the Bible was written. That is why the Bible, as a whole, sublime thoughts are not always sublimely expressed. But, however pedantic the Church may be toward the Biblical structure, it always is God who speaks.

The whole Bible is the revelation of God through His Word. The Old Testament is a preparatory revelation, a shadow, a type of the final and definitive manifestation of Himself as Jesus. The New Testament is the fulfillment of the Old Testament.

In reading the Bible, most persons find it easier to begin with the New Testament, especially the Gospels. It is here that men must quickly and in some cases immediately establish communion with God. If we read the Old Testament, we find it more intelligible because of the light cast upon it by the New Testament.

For the beginner, even the New Testament cannot be read without understanding the Old Testament, which is the eye of the Bible. In the Old Testament, we find it necessary to do so.

Revolution then from man's viewpoint is the priceless means of getting at the Truth — the truth that he needs in order to love his life as intended by his Creator, the truth which he cannot gain by his own intellectual powers.

Take for instance the story of the Magi. Here is an illustration of scholarly men is pursuing the truth as far as their minds can system of private enter-

prise and the society to which we are bound as a tary, and more capable of under-

standing the human aspects of the problems of our times. "We realize how long this letter w o l d have to be," he says in Part II of the encyclical, "if we were to indicate even MSGR. Higgins the main lines of the modern program of Chris-

tian life, and we do not intend to enter into such an undertak ing now.

Significantly, however, he does refer in passing to the im portance of social and economic problems in man's search for light and equity for the com-

man cannot find heaven without the Bible, and they will not come to God if we nullify His efforts by our own corporation.

Moreover, God certainly did not give us Revelation to make us stop thinking. Every divine truth is worth our contemplation. God is not a question here of God's revelation merely to satisfy our curiosity. God-given truth is meant to influence man's mind and will and further the growth and order of our world of creation of a child of God.

Some people turn away from the idea of Revelation, because it is man's view of the secrets of nature. However, we are not supposed to do so. What the hu-

man reason alone. Not only the human mind, further, that on many occasions He actually did make known to men certain truths and limitations of man's understanding of Revelation. Unfortunately, dis

agreement among the 116,000 years of its publication. But man actually does have the power of an advertise-

ment, with covers worn and pages well thumbed. It is unfortunate that the Bible is so widely neglected by Catholics. The Bible is the primary source of our knowledge of God and of our Lord Jesus Christ.

But it is much more than a mere book of knowledge. It is the starting point of actual personal contact with God and with Christ. The ancient Fathers all agreed that the Christian who has read the Holy Scriptures has more knowledge of himself than that which mankind can ever have read it.

The Holy Father is content at this stage to emphasize "the nobility and the society to which we are bound as a tary, and more capable of under-

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On the other hand, he hastens to add, "That is not the same thing as saying that the Ameri-

can system of free enterprise and the society to which it has given a special tone are ready for baptism."

"By no means . . . There are gross injustices in American life, and many unsolved prob-

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tice, freedom, to truth and love is only half won. We may not be able to see as yet all the fruits of our efforts, but enough of them are already suf-

ficiently evident and pressing to keep us busy for a long time to come.

By MSGR. George G. Higgins

In his encyclical of August 6, Ecclesiam Suam — the first of his pontificate — Pope Paul VI did not discuss in detail any of the great moral problems of our time.

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By MSGR. George G. Higgins

In his encyclical of August 6, Ecclesiam Suam — the first of his pontificate — Pope Paul VI did not discuss in detail any of the great moral problems of our time.

"We realize how long this letter w o l d have to be," he says in Part II of the encyclical, "if we were to indicate even MSGR. Higgins the main lines of the modern program of Chris-

tian life, and we do not intend to enter into such an undertak ing now.

Significantly, however, he does refer in passing to the im portance of social and economic problems in man's search for light and equity for the com-

In the one hand, he says, "Not all economic systems are better than another. But, in the end, man does, or are more in accord with human dignity."

On the other hand, he hastens to add, "That is not the same thing as saying that the Ameri-

can system of free enterprise and the society to which it has given a special tone are ready for baptism."

"By no means . . . There are gross injustices in American life, and many unsolved prob-

lems . . . The great struggle for a society dedicated to jus-

tice, freedom, to truth and love is only half won. We may not be able to see as yet all the fruits of our efforts, but enough of them are already suf-

ficiently evident and pressing to keep us busy for a long time to come.
Why are there over 100 conversions a year per priest in many missions lands, when in the United States priests average only a little over two conversions a year? Because we are busier and must teach in schools? But the priests in the Missions have more work. In some parishes in Africa, the priests hear confessions five hours a day, four days a week, in addition to caring for many missions and converts. The reason is probably this: here, we want people to come in; in the Missions, they go out after the people. We are cannibalistic, that is, our responsibility is measured by those who are subject to Canon Law: Missions are pastoral, in the sense that “others who are not of the fold must be brought in so that there may be one fold and one Shepherd.”

Just say that there were three conversions per priest per year in the United States, which is above the average. Is there a single priest who does not know twenty who left the Church during the year to follow one of the three concupiscences: sex, egalitarianism and greed? Are we really growing, except by baptisms of infants born to Catholic parents and by adding building to building? However one answers the question, those who love Christ can plainly see that we have to go out to those who are not coming in. The Communists do not limit their zeal to Communists, politicians buttonhole voters and kiss babies, salesmen ring doorbells, and dog-food manufacturers hire towncriers. Shall we who have Christ huddle together in pews and be the keepers of the Light of Heaven and not cast fire on the earth?

We know that you faithful have worried about this complacency. You ask, “What can be done?” For one thing, you could imitate the girl in a dealer’s office who makes thirty converts a year . . . and all with toothaches! Talk about Our Lord with others, invite them to pray with you. Go into the suffering community also has foundation residences adjoining, is a home for aged. It is conduct- ing for the elderly. It is conduct- ed by the Sisters of the Poor who staff it. Their motherhouse is in Val- encia, Spain. Rules of the order have been transferred to Mex- ico. Many of their order have been transferred to Mexico. Their motherhouse is in Val- encia, Spain. Rules of the order have been transferred to Mex- ico. Many of their order have been transferred to Mexico. Their motherhouse is in Val- encia, Spain. Rules of the order have been transferred to Mex- ico. Many of their order have been transferred to Mexico. Their motherhouse is in Val- encia, Spain. 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FROM MERCY AUXILIARY TOWARD FUND CAMPAIGN

Hospital Gets $25,000 Pledge

The Mercy Hospital auxiliary has pledged $25,000 toward the Hospital Expansion Fund campaign.

Funds from the drive will be used to build a new South wing at the hospital and to provide for revisions in the existing building.

Total cost of the project will be $3,000,000. Part of the cost will be paid for by the federal government under a matching-funds grant.

The auxiliary's $25,000 pledge represents the largest single contribution it has made to the hospital.

In order to be eligible for the federal funds, however, the hospital must raise an amount equal to the government grant. This is the purpose of the fund drive now under way by the hospital — to raise funds equal to the federal grant through voluntary contributions from the people of the Miami area whom Mercy has served since 1903.

Situated on 40 acres of land facing Biscayne Bay, Mercy hospital is located at 36th S. Miami Ave.

The first Cobalt 60-unit in the Southeast was installed at Mercy in 1956 and since that time more than 9,000 cancer patients have received treatment at the hospital's cancer clinic.

Clergy, Police Tour

NEWARK, N.J. — Police Director Dominic A. Spina takes clergyman on a tour of the city with him in a police patrol car every Friday night until 3 a.m. Saturday morning to promote better relations between clergymen active in civil rights areas and police.

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Pope Names Archbishop
VATICAN CITY (NC) — Pope Paul VI named Auxiliary Bishop Joseph Malula of Leopoldville, the Congo, as residential archbishop of that See to replace Archbishop Felice Scalais, who has been transferred to the titular See of Acque di Numidia.

Parish Guild Hears Talk On Exceptional Children
CAPE CORAL — Mrs. W. Rumberger of the Fort Myers Marian Center group addressed a meeting of the St. Andrew Parish Guild on the work of the Marian Center for exceptional children in the Diocese of Miami.

The meeting was held at the Yacht and Racquet Club.

Mrs. Ed Flaherty and Mrs. J. Eds brigaid aided Mrs. Rumberger in distributing literature to the Guild members on the work of the Center.

Also present and representing the “Teenagers” who are active in the work of aiding the project for exceptional children were: Miss Kathy Maher and Miss Barbara Robertson.

Newly installed officers assumed their duties at the meeting. Mrs. Helen Stubbers, president, president.

Mrs. Edward Voigt, whose son, Richard G., is to be ordained an Augustinian priest in the Congregation of the Brothers of St. Matthew of the Christian School, addressed the Guild members on the work of the Center.

The chairman of the various committees submitted their reports.

Mrs. Helen Jug, chairperson of the committee on cooperation with Catholic Charities, reported that the work of the committee would include the working of laymen and the collecting of clothing for the children of migrant workers as well as the making of fences for the altar and cassocks for altar boys.

The Chairman of the Ways and Means Committee, Mrs. Catherine Luce, reported a card party would be held by the Guild at 1:30 p.m. Friday, Aug. 28, at the Yacht and Racquet Club.

Mrs. George F. Lawler, program committee chairman, outlined details of programs for future meetings which she is planning.

Resurrection Guild Will Meet Sept. 7
DANIA — The Guild of Resurrection parish will hold its first meeting of the year at 8 p.m. Wednesday, Sept. 9, at the Citizens Building.

A crazy hat and get-acquainted program is planned for the meeting.

Mrs. Lydia Schwanks, chairman of arrangements for the program, Maryhurst and Anna Carta will be hostesses.

Serra Meeting
Place and time of meetings of the four Serra Clubs in the Diocese of Miami are as follows:

Miami — Columbus Hotel, 1st and 3rd Tuesday, 12:15 p.m.

Broward — Round Table Restaurant, Fort Lauderdale, 2nd and 4th Monday, 12:15 p.m.

Palm Beach — T w a House, West Palm Beach, 1st and 3rd Monday, 7 p.m.

Indian River — Simonson’s Restaurant, Fort Pierce 2nd and 4th Tuesday, 7 p.m.
Politics And Race Justice Program Planned By Group

CHICAGO (NC) — Between 12,000 and 15,000 laymen, priests and Religious active in the nationwide Christian Family Movement are expected to attend 15 area conferences in the near future on the CFM’s 1964-65 program “Politics and Race.”

Public figures, theologians, civil rights leaders, scholars and experts in various fields will speak at the area conferences which will be held in all sections of the country to explain and activate the CFM’s program for the coming year.

The Christian Family Movement has 25,000 member couples and is represented in all 50 states. A CFM statement announcing the upcoming regional meetings stressed the link between political action and effective effort on behalf of interracial justice.

“Every member of CFM must get to know persons who run for office, must come in actual contact with the organizations which support candidates, and must retain interest in matters of government after the excitement of elections is over,” it said.

“Every white member of CFM must also seek out and come to know a Negro and every Negro member must seek out and come to know a white person, so that he will finally see not a person distinguished by color but a man different only in his God-given individuality.

“Every member of CFM be-
A THREE-WEEK VISIT to missions in Latin America run by his society of St. James the Apostle took Richard Cardinal Cushing of Boston to Peru where he met these Indian mothers and children. With him is Joan Cardinal Landuzzi Ricketts, O.F.M., of Lima.

Church Latin America Hope

TRUJILLO, Peru (NC) — Richard Cardinal Cushing told a group of missionaries here that the Catholic Church is the only bulwark against communism in Latin America, but that it needs 125,000 priests immediately to do the job.

The Boston prelate visited Trujillo, Peru's third largest city, during a swing through this country sponsored by his being declared an honorary citizen of Peru at a state dinner in Lima.

Speaking to the students at Trujillo seminary, Cardinal Cushing prophesied that Latin America would eventually become the bulwark of future civil war in the Western Hemisphere.

"But if Latin America is to become such a bulwark, it will be mainly through the work of the Catholic Church," he said.

"That's why the alarming scarcity of priests must be solved," the cardinal told the seminarians that foreign clergy are working in Latin America at the present time only out of necessity, and that they would gladly turn over their parishes and institutions to the native clergy once the scarcity was overcome. He urged the seminarians to become holy and dedicated priests, intellectually and spiritually prepared for their work.

Touching on a number of topics, Cardinal Cushing said that God calls a sufficient number of vocations, but that many are lost in homes and in schools. "Touching on a number of topics, Cardinal Cushing said that God calls a sufficient number of vocations, but that many are lost in homes and in schools."

In reply, the cardinal thanked the president for the confidence placed in the American missionaries and the assistance given them by the Peruvian government.

In Chimbote, Peru, the cardinal told a gathering of very poor people that it is difficult to live being poor, but impossible to love God without looking at the poor.

He warned his listeners not to be deceived by "phony communist propagandas promises that are never fulfilled." He said the communists use the common people as tools.

"The greatest inheritance you have is your Catholic Faith," he said. "A peaceful social revolution is now taking place through legislation. Meanwhile, our priests are here to give the best possible religious instruction and service. They have left their home parishes to be with the Latin American poor. If Christ were on earth, I'm sure He'd visit Chimbote."


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In recognition of substantial generosity to Mercy Hospital a “Living Memorials” program has been established. Donors may select rooms, sections and equipment in the new wing or the existing buildings and designate them as personal memorials.

TYPICAL MEMORIAL LISTINGS

The following is a list of typical memorials which may be dedicated. A complete list is available at campaign headquarters (371-6456).

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The subscription for a memorial is not fixed by its actual cost but in consideration of the privilege of designation and to absorb the cost of items which do not lend themselves to memorials.

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Please send me additional information regarding your memorial program.

August 21, 1964  THE VOICE  Miami, Florida  Page 13
Says Vows In South Vietnam

A hospital chapel in South Vietnam was the scene of the final profession of religious vows made by Sister M. Brendan Burke, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William R. Burke, of St. Clement parish, Fort Lauderdale.

The Burkes reside at 277 NW 28th Court. Sister M. Brendan made her final profession of vows as a Medical Mission Sister along with two other sisters in the chapel of Holy Family Hospital at Quinhon, South Vietnam.

One of the other sisters is from New York State and the other is from the Philippines.

On the same day the three sisters were taking their vows in Quinhon, eight other Medical Mission sisters made the same profession in hospitals in five different countries.

Sister M. Brendan attended schools in Turrington, Conn., and later obtained her B.S. degree in nursing from nursing town University School of Nursing in Washington, D.C., before entering the Medical Mission Sisters.

In 1960, Sister Brendan was one of the pioneers to open the Medical Mission Sisters’ first hospital in Vietnam in Quinhon, 200 miles north of Saigon. At that time Quinhon was a quiet fishing village. Today it is a major helicopter base in the war against Viet Cong.

Holy Family hospital serves the civilian population of the area which includes over 58,000 people. A new wing is presently under construction which will double the bed capacity of the hospital and make it possible for the Sisters to open a nurses’ training school in the near future. Sister Brendan will be in charge of the training program.

The Medical Mission Sisters have as their task in the world the bringing of the benefits of modern medicine to areas of greatest need in the world as a tangible expression of Christ’s love and concern for all men.

SISTER M. BRENDAN

Notre Dame Academy Grad Speaks Vows As Franciscan

CAPE CORAL - Mrs. Edward Voigt of St. Andrew's parish has hand-woven a set of vestments for her son, Richard G., who will be ordained an Augustinian priest in February.

Mrs. Voigt’s son will be ordained at Tolentine, Ill.

The weaving of the set consists of five pieces: a robe, stole, maniple, veil and burse. One took year, according to Mrs. Voigt.

"Although the actual weaving didn’t take too long," said Mrs. Voigt, "finding the right pattern did. I tried hundreds of designs and patterns before I got the right one." She finally decided upon an intricate star pattern of gold thread woven on white silk.

"I chose the gold color because a priest may wear it often," she remarked. "Perhaps in the future, I’ll make sets of red, green and white.

The five Dominican Sisters of Bethany in Miami will join with members of their Congregation throughout the world on Sunday, Aug. 20, in celebrating the 350th anniversary of the Congregation’s founding.

The five Dominican Sisters operate Bethany Residence here for teenage girls made dependent through no fault of their own.

The two-story building is located at SW Third Ave. and 25th Road.

Established with funds provided through donations of the faithful to the Diocesan Development Fund, Bethany Residence provides a family-type setting for girls who attend Catholic high schools and are trained in the proper standards of Christian living.

Each girl at the residence lives the life of a normal teenager and is responsible for the care of her own sleeping quarters and her clothing. In addition, they assist in the kitchen with the cooking and dishes after the evening meal.

The Dominican Sisters of Bethany were founded in the Netherlands by a French priest, Father La Pate, C.P.

The Congregation is mainly to do social work among children and adol...
2 Dioceses Get TV Stations

Two dioceses in the United States have received construction permits for educational television stations and three others, including the Diocese of Miami, have applied for similar permits.

The two Dioceses that have received permission to go ahead on construction are Brooklyn and Rockville Centre, N.Y., also applying for TV educational service permits.

Father Joseph H. O'Shea, assistant superintendent of schools in charge of high schools in the Diocese of Miami, was in New York recently to attend a seminar on educational television at Fordham University.

The course included instruction in actual studio operations, learning how to direct shows, handle cameras, sound booms, audio and video control consoles and a number of other studio jobs.

Father O'Shea was among a group of 15 priests, nuns and brothers taking the course.

AUTHORIZATION

Brooklyn and Rockville Centres will be the first Catholic dioceses in the country and the first groups operating large school systems, public or private, to receive such authorization from the FCC.

The permits granted to the two dioceses will permit them to build transmission facilities for a new 2,500 megacycle instructional television service.

Father John M. Culkin, S.J., television consultant for the National Catholic Educational Association, hailed the granting of the FCC limitations as "a coming of age" for Catholic education in the use of the new communications media.

"These new channels open up new areas for the furthering of instruction and programming to meet common needs with national resources," Father Culkin said.

"It now becomes possible to think in concrete terms of providing a cue while Sister John Susan of Our Lady of Angels School in Brooklyn, N.Y., explains a camera in the RCA-TV studio school in New York City, is Father Joseph H. O'Shea, assistant superintendent of schools in charge of high schools for the Diocese of Miami.

Father O'Shea and Sister Susan both received training in the studio as part of a Fordham University-sponsored educational television study program.

General Amnesty In Brazil

Opposed By Rio Cardinal

RIO DE JANEIRO (NC) — Jaime Cardinal de Barros Camara of Rio de Janeiro has called on the Brazilian government not to issue a general amnesty to the political prisoners following its overthrow of the government of ex-President Jango Goulart in April.

After the April revolution thousands of persons suspected of being communists or I.R.D. sympathizers, including high government officials, were arrested, and other thousands were fired from their jobs. Recently the new government of President Humberto Castello Branco has been asked to amnesty those still in custody and persons who have been deprived of their political rights.

In April, Archbishop Helder Camara of Olinda and Recife, said: "How long will Brazilian judgment yield to blind and sickly sentimentalism? If the revolution was urgently needed to stop an orgy of subversion and corrupt administration, shall we be so foolish as to readmit to public life those who so recently caused such disgrace to the country?"

"If it is not sentimentalism, it is dishonesty, which can only be considered treason to the country."

President Castello Branco has stated that there is no reason to think of an amnesty. The revolution has not yet finished its purges."
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Expert Foresees Big Changes In Catholic Schools

ST. PAUL, Minn. (NC) — The squeeze in the classrooms in the years immediately ahead is going to produce experimentation and a shift in emphasis in Catholic schools, according to sociologist Father Andrew Greeley.

He sees these trends:

—More, rather than fewer, Catholic colleges, simply because of the tremendous increase in college enrollments.

—A great expansion in Newman Club work on secular campuses.

—Some kind of Federal aid for Catholic schools, because public opinion has shifted and wants the best possible schools for young Americans no matter where they are enrolled.

—Concentration on elementary training in some areas or high school training in others, depending on parents’ wishes, because “they are footing the bill.”

—Larger outlays for lay teachers, to meet the competition, which has now gone as high as $10,000 for a starting teacher with a Ph. D. at the University of California.

Father Greeley, interviewed at St. Thomas College here, is the president-elect of the American Catholic Sociological Society. He is director of the National Opinion Center at the University of Chicago.

Newman High Grad On Honor List

WEST PALM BEACH — James McGann, son of Mr. and Mrs. John J. McGann of St. Ann parish, has been named to the Dean’s Honor List at Notre Dame University for 1964-65.

James was graduated from Cardinal Newman High School in 1962 and played on the football and basketball teams there.

Teacher Is Student, Student Is Teacher

DETROIT (NC) — When Sister Rose Mary of St. Phillips’ High School, Battle Creek, Mich., took a course in basic electronics here, the Immaculate Heart of Mary nun was surprised to discover that one of her teachers was Charles O’Hara, one of her students some 30 years ago at St. Michael’s High, Flint, Mich.

Award To Professor

WASHINGTON (NC) — Mircea Eliade, professor of history of religion at the University of Chicago, was awarded the 1964 medal of the Catholic Art Association at its 21st national convention held at Georgetown University.

Eliade is a former Romanian diplomat and a writer on symbolism and comparative religion.

Official School Calendar

Diocese Of Miami
FIRST SEMESTER
1964
Aug. 31, Monday Opening of School
Sept. 4, Friday Teachers’ Conference
Sept. 7, Monday Labor Day — No Sessions
Oct. 12, Monday First Report Due
Nov. 23, Monday Second Report Due
Nov. 26, Thursday Thanksgiving Holidays — No Sessions
Nov. 27 Friday " " " " "
Dec. 3, Tuesday Feast of Immaculate Conception — No Session
Dec. 23, Wednesday Christmas Holidays begin at close of classes 1965
Jan. 4, Monday Classes Resume
Jan. 18, Monday Third Report Due
SECOND SEMESTER
Feb. 22, Monday Diocesan Teachers’ Institute
Feb. 23, Tuesday Diocesan Teachers’ Institute
Mar. 1, Monday Fourth Report Due
Apr. 13, Monday Fifth Report Due
Apr. 14, Wednesday Easter Holidays begin at close of classes
Apr. 20, Tuesday Classes Resume
May 27, Thursday Ascension Day — No Sessions
June 2, Wednesday Final Report Due — Closing of School

Additional Holidays: Patronal Feast of the Parish
Patronal Feast of Teaching Community

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AWARD TO PROFESSOR

WASHINGTON (NC) — Mircea Eliade, professor of history of religion at the University of Chicago, was awarded the 1964 medal of the Catholic Art Association at its 21st national convention held at Georgetown University.

Eliade is a former Romanian diplomat and a writer on symbolism and comparative religion.

Approved and recommended for uniform and general school wear by all parochial schools. Fitted with care and precision.

Other styles prescribed for uniform wear also in stock.
Catholic Schools Aim For Culture, Spirituality

In any school setting is more intimately bound up with the particular philosophy of education that system espouses than its organized course of study. These courses of study have come to be known as the school’s curriculum. Consequently, when one examines a school’s curriculum he will expect to find not only a definite organization and plan running through this curriculum but an overall deep-rooted set of educational convictions that serve as the skeletal force upholding the entire plan of education.

Catholic educators are firmly convinced that the curriculum in the modern Catholic school must adequately meet two strong demands, namely, that system espouses than its organized courses of study. Consequently, when one examines a school’s curriculum, it will reflect the curriculum that it will reflect the demands of each new generation, the struggle for improved civilization, the many forces that have helped to shape the school’s curriculum, and the world at large.

These courses of study have come to be known as the curriculum for God and a curriculum for man. Although the school represents only one of the various agencies responsible for education in the broad sense — the home, the Church, and the social organizations being other agents — it still bears the major responsibility in our present-day society for inculcating true and lasting values into the life of youth. And Catholic schools must develop excellent Catholics, spiritually vigorous Catholics and American Catholics.

The Catholic school system must furnish a curriculum that provides much more than simply a study of Catholic Faith.

The courses are planned in such a way that the end result will be intelligent Catholics, cultured Catholics, social-minded Catholics, spiritually vigorous Catholics and American Catholics.

The curriculum of the modern Catholic school must keep in touch with the ever-changing scene of world events, relate the practice of the Catholic Faith to these events, and teach youth how to interpret correctly all world events according to the guidelines of good Christian living.

The curriculum must be alive to current theological discussion, modern liturgical changes, and the need for dynamic leadership of a Christian nature. The courses of study must relate the supernatural life in a very realistic way to the natural and to all the problems of everyday living.

In the realm of education for successful living in today’s complex world there are many forces that have helped to shape the school’s curriculum; indeed, these forces are continually at work to change the curriculum.

Basically, the school must teach the skills of communication, reading and writing; it must present the elements of effective oral and written expression; it must explain the world of scientific and technical knowledge; it must acquaint youth with the story of man’s background and his continual struggle for improved civilization; it must teach mathematical skill; it must teach the ways of good health and profitable practical living.

In addition to these skills the course of studies must supply the wherewithal of certain basic attitudes needed in the modern world. Appreciation of human rights, appreciation of our American heritage, ability to be creative, intellectual curiosity, effective self-discipline, aesthetic values and appreciation of the arts — these are just some of the things that a good curriculum must provide.

The Catholic school has worked long years establishing, evaluating, changing, and perfecting this curriculum so that the products of its schools will be intelligent and useful citizens able to meet the demands of industry, government, and the world at large. While holding to traditional concepts it has so planned its curriculum that it will reflect the demands of each new generation.

Today’s curriculum sees much effort in mathematics, science, and technical progress, while the communicative skills and language arts also receive new stress. Courses must be added, new sequences must be developed to round out certain disciplines, and this is done by people competent in the field and sensitive to the needs of the times.

It is indeed a large order when any agency contracts for the task of educating the whole man, but this indeed is what Catholic education must do. Anything short of that is not in keeping with our Catholic philosophy of education. The curriculum of the present-day Catholic school makes every possible effort to achieve this end by stressing man’s ever increasing need for mundane knowledge and his eternal need to know the way of God.

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Young Adults Open Convention Saturday

HOLLYWOOD — The 1,100 member Diocesan Council of Catholic Single Young Adult Club will open its annual convention tomorrow (Saturday) at the Diplomat Hotel East here.

The convention ends Sunday.

Scheduled to address the convention are:

Father John F. Kiehn, S.J., pastor of Holy Redeemer parish; and Father Leo Gor- man, C.P., assistant retreat master at Our Lady of Florida Monastery and Retreat House in North Palm Beach.

Father Kiehn, who is chair- man of the Diocesan Council of Human Relations, will speak at a workshop on the responsibili- ties of Catholic young adults in the field of race relations.

Father Gorman will talk at a workshop on marriage.

Young adults attending the convention will have full use of the Diplomat Hotel’s recreation facilities including the pool, beach and golf course.

Registration will be held to- morrow morning.

The convention banquet and hall are scheduled for tomorrow evening. The banquet will get under way at 7 p.m. and the ball is to be held from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m.

The two convention work- shops will be held from 7:30 to 4 p.m. tomorrow.

Following the workshops, a two-hour recreation period is planned. On Sunday, convention dele- gates will attend at the 9 a.m. Mass at St. Matthew Church, Hollywood.

The convention’s general ses- sion will be held at 11 a.m. fol- lowing the Mass. On the agenda for the general session is the election of new officers of the Miami Diocesan Council of Cath- olic Single Young Adult Clubs.

The convention will close with a luncheon at 1:30 p.m.

Inexperienced Line Key To Newman Grid Hopes

By JACK HOGHITLING

It won’t take long for Coach Sam Budnyk of Cardinal New- man High of West Palm Beach to find out if his gridiron squad will be this season’s.

“The story of our season will be in the lineup. Our young boys must come through if our back- field is to reach its full poten- tial,” Sam explains in a nut- shell.

And... testing the inexperi- enced line in the first two contests is the big question mark.

Tom Clark and Bill Shea will provide the depth at tackle while Bill Craft and Nick Rig- gie are figured as shotguns at guard.

If these boys can come through, then Sam knows that his backs can clog the mar- tial. He’s got three-quarters of the offensive line coming back. They’ll be joined by halfbacks Jim Tagay, Wayne Burbarks, Bob Wil- liams, John Fester and Mike Cannon along with fullbacks Dave Doeger and John Ronan.

** **

CYAC Council Calendar

Hialeah-Miami Springs CYAC Our Lady of Perpetual Help CYAC — Combined program.

Tuesday, August 25, 8 P.M. No- ve, our Lady of Perpetual Help Bowling follows at Beach City Bowling Lanes.


Our Lady of Perpetual Help Community Center, August 27, 8-10:30. Roller skat- ing. Oakland Manor.

Miami Catholic Singles — Wednesday, August 26, 8 P.M. Ice Skating. Polar Palace, 3605 W. N. 36th St. Friday, August 28, 3 P.M. Bowling. Downtown Lanes, 222 N.E. 18th St.

Adelapha — Combined program.

TUESDAY, AUGUST 25 — LAUDERDALE CATHOLIC SINGLES — TUES- day, August 24, 8-10:30 P.M. Social, K of C Hall, 257 Calonia Ave., Coral Gables. Members only.

38 Attend Parents’ Night Held By Scouts

WEST HOLLYWOOD — A total of 80 persons attended a Parent’s Night held by the Boy Scout Troop No. 145 of St. Stephen parish in the school auditorium.

Twenty six Scouts participated in the program.

Three members of the South Florida Boy Scouts Association presented an archery exhibition.

The three were: Sherman Jacobs, Katie Jacobs and Bill Brunson.

During the Parent’s Night program, Joseph Di Emanuel, formerly assistant scoutmaster of the Troop, re- ceived a Scoutingmaster’s Card as the Troop’s new scoutmaster.

Alex Sovic, organization and extension representative from Boy Scout District No. Four made the presentation.

Presentation of Troop No. 145’s charter also took place.

Mr. Sovic told the Parent’s Night audience that he was “surprised” at finding such a large troop of Boy Scouts in the West Hollywood area who had earned such a high num- ber of merit awards.

The following Scouts received advances in rank awards: Felix and James Socce- hera, life scout; Andrew Tim- ko Jr., star scout; and Kevin Goven and Steve Pelletieri, second class scout.

Merit badge awards were pre- sented to Felix Soccehera, cump- lishing life saving, swimming and woodcarving; James Soccehera, ra, life saving, leatherwork, cooking and pioneering; Andrew Timko Jr., leatherwork, carving, basketry and swim- ming; Louis Mowad, life saving, home repair, and cooking; and Donohue, home repair, pioneering and cooking.

The Merit Awards Presented To Two Boys, One Girl

Three Catholic young people have received merit awards from the Miami Diocesan Council of South Florida.

The merit award program was set up to honor achieve- ments of school age youths in South Florida.

The three are: Alyson Ech- erravia, 14, daughter of Mrs. Zula M. Echarriav, 1931 SW 4th St.; Joseph Ortiz, 16, neph- ew of Mrs. Margaret Ann Artiz, 471 W. 96th pl., Hialeah; and Thomas Dyer, son of Mr. and Mrs. William H. Dyer, 435 Gardena St., West Palm Beach.

Alyson has done work in home economics and drama. She is a member of the National Junior Honor Society. Student Council and has made the honor roll for three years as an accelerated student. She plays piano, is in Girl Scout- ing, Poinciana Club, Cotillon Club, and designs and makes her own clothes and hats. She is a member of St. Timothy Church and the CYO there.

Joseph has given much free time to assist in the City of Hialeah’s Recreation Department.

He also participates in foot- ball, basketball, track and base- ball at both his school and recre- ation center. He is a student at Archbishop Curley High.

Thomas attends St. Ann’s Church and is president of the Saturday Night Dance Club for Howard Park Recreation cen- ter where he organizes contests, and performs other chores. Thomas sings, swims, dances and plays baseball and basketball.

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Catholic Home Life Ideas To Be Outlined

Ideals of Catholic home life and the benefits of membership in a parish Confraternity of Christian Mothers will be outlined for parishioners of 10 churches in the Diocese of Miami during September by Father Berinulli, O.F.M., Cap., national director of the Confraternities of Christian Mothers. Father Berinulli's schedule will include the following parishes: St. Clement, Fort Lauderdale, Tuesday, Sept. 1; Christ the King, Miami, Wednesday, Sept. 2; St. Joseph, Stuart, Sunday, Sept. 6; St. Francis of Assisi, Riviera Beach, Tuesday, Sept. 8; St. Peter and Paul, Miami, Wednesday, Sept. 9; Epiphany, South Miami, Thursday, Sept. 10; San Pablo, Marathon, Friday, Sept. 11.

Immaculate Conception, Hialeah, Monday, Sept. 14; St. Rose of Lima, Miami Shores, Tuesday, Sept. 15; St. Jude, Jupiter, Thursday, Sept. 17; Confraternities of Christian Mothers are already organized in St. Jude parish, Jupiter; and Immaculate Conception parish, Hialeah.

Ikson Music In Mass

GUARUJA, Brazil (NC) — The first Mass with music based on Brazilian folk songs was sung in this fishing village at the church of Our Lady of Navigators. Bishop Ilini Soares of Santos officiated.

Catholic Women Urged To Join War On Poverty

WASHINGTON (NC) Bishop John J. Russell of Richmond, Va., has urged Catholic women to take up the war on poverty as their personal contribution to the Church and the social order.

Addressing some 700 delegates at the convention of the International Federation of Catholic Alumni, Bishop Russell noted that, "While the United States as a nation enjoys the highest standard of material prosperity the world has ever seen, and we spend millions for ghastly weapons of war, still one-fifth of our citizens are so poor and underprivileged that the President has announced his determination to attempt to eradicate this poverty amidst plenty."

He recalled that Pope Pius XI gave women a particular role in bringing understanding and mercy to the temporal order: "Today he would confront our Catholic women with the Christian view of poverty, would speak of degrading social conditions, and he would describe how women have played a splendid, rambunctious role in raising the income to its owners who neglect to make necessary repairs or improvements for years or ever, as the bishop said.

Quoting President Kennedy, Bishop Russell said: "Our task is to help our despair with an unconditional war on poverty in America. The job is not one exclusively for government. Private individuals and groups must help."

Bishop Russell said the Christian's duty in this area does not end with endorsing civic projects or paying taxes. He urged the women to become personally involved in the war on poverty.

Bishop Russell was one of several speakers at the golden jubilee convention of the alumnae federation. Speaking to the women on changes in the liturgy, Father John H. Miller, C.R.C., prophesied that Latin would eventually disappear from the liturgy of the Catholic Church.
**WHY SHOULD YOU HELP BUILD THIS NEW ALTAR?**

How much does it cost to build a new altar? For our Lady of Guadalupe at Lafayette, Oregon, the cost will be $840. In addition, the new altar will cost $90. Would you like to give the altar, or help pay for the materials?

**STRINGLESS GIFTS ENABLE US TO GIVE AID WHERE IT IS MOST NEEDED**

**MISSION MEMO**

The working woman earns about five cents a day in India. Her cartoon average is about $1.45 a week. Won't you help pay for the materials? The Holy Father asks us to help as many as we can. The Holy Father asks us to help as many as we can. We thank God, and our readers, for the privilege of helping the blind to see. Blind youngsters in race, holding their fathers by the hand, came to the Center this week to ask admission in the fall. Dozens more will come before September. How many can we help? The Holy Father asks us to help as many as we can. $32 pays for one month. $18 clothes a blind young man for one year. $1.25 a month gives him lunch each noon time. Won't you do what you can? Our Lord worked miracles to give sight to the blind. Your help can work wonders!

**LIL SISTERS**

By Bill O'Malley

**SHARING OUR TREASURE**

As a Protestant He Felt Homeless; Became Catholic

By Father JOHN A. O'BRIEN

What kindles the spark of interest in the Catholic faith? Many things: the good example of Catholics, the high esteem in which a priest is held by a whole community, Catholic literature, a visit from a priest who speaks a word of encouragement and cheer, prayer and the grace of God. These were the simple unpretentious items which drew the attention of Raphael Curtis and led him not only to embrace the faith but also to become a clarissimus of the English monastic monk of the Trappist order. "I was born," related Father Raphael merely, "to a hillside at Steamboat Springs. My earliest memories are set in the rugged mountain beauty of that area, where we lived on a ranch. I attended Sunday School at the Methodist church but did not become a member. Even at that age I had a sense of homelessness in the Protestant church and too strong religious feelings to act insincerely.

"I came in contact with the Spaniards who came up from New Mexico to herd our sheep, and was impressed by their kindness, patience and humility. Sometimes I would see a holy picture or rosary around the family. I enjoyed reading romantic tales, particularly those with monks or friars in them, such as 'Robin Hood.'" The Catholic priest of Steamboat Springs, Father Meyers, held a unique position in the community, being its best known and most beloved citizen. He befriended all sorts of artists and homosexuals and there were endless tales of his shrewdness and charity in dealing with his scattered flock. A Mormon shepherd on his trips home had started instructions with the Paulists at Vernal, Utah, and would bring back Catholic literature. "I read it all, including the Baltimore Catechism, and it left an impression of goodness, truth and beauty, which I felt in contact with the Spanish herdsmen, naturers and Father Meyers. When I was stricken with a serious illness which left me an invalid for over a year, one day Father Printhe, the young priest who took over the Catholic parish when Father Meyers died, stopped in to see me. "It was just a friendly word of encouragement that he spoke but it cheered me greatly and sharpened my desire to know more about the faith. A couple of years later the Methodist minister cornered me in the church and was pleased to become partaker of the faith. He gave me instructions twice a week for five months. I marveled at the unity which held in my heart to the Mass, every time I attended it. I was baptized by Father in the little frame church of the Holy Family in the presence of my mother, an elderly Catholic couple and the Catholic grocer, I had come home. "Then God called me to the holy priesthood. In the Trappist Monastery of Our Lady of Guadalupe at Lafayette, Ore., I pray daily for the unity of all men in Christ Jesus, Our Lord."
The FAMILY CLINIC

By JOHN J. KANE, Ph.D.

Doesn't the younger generation have any respect for older people? Is it old-fashioned today to honor thy parents? I am in my sixties and I often hear young people complain that older people should retire so that they can get jobs. I have often heard complaints that it costs too much to take care of the many old people we have today and we should think of euthanasia. Just recently I overheard my niece say, "Why doesn't my aunt give me some of her money? Why do I have to wait until she dies? She has plenty.""

One sign of getting old, perhaps even more definite than years, is the attitude that somehow or other the younger generation is not what it used to be. About 2,000 years ago a Roman poet, Horace, wrote critically of people who praised times that are past.

The good old days in many respects were not nearly so good as they seem in retrospect. Living conditions were much harsher for most people than they are today. Infant and mortality rates were high. Life expectancy was much shorter, and orphans more common.

Time was when it was expected that children would take care of their parents in old age. Pensions were virtually unknown, the Old Age and Survivors Insurance had not yet come into being, and few could save adequately for the proverbial "rainy day." But, on the other hand, there were few people who lived to be 65, 70 or 75 years of age.

Today, almost 20 per cent of the American population is 65 years of age or older. In the past it is true that many children did care for their parents in old age, but it is also true that there were relatively few parents to be cared for.

Increased longevity has demanded that some type of pension or old-age financial security be provided for older persons.

Sometimes children are not capable of supporting their aged parents while they are trying to rear a family of their own. At other times, unfortunately, they are callous to the needs of their aged parents.

I am certain the vast majority of young people do not share the attitudes and feelings of those you have described. Admittedly, there is some impatience, among young men particularly, to get ahead. Sometimes they do see the way to promotion blocked by older persons and at times this is resented. But as compulsory retirement at 65 becomes more and more common, this situation will become increasingly rare.

Problems Of Security

Furthermore, it seems quite likely that the age of retirement will be even younger in the immediate future. This, of course, raises problems about providing adequate financial security for the aged.

Those who complain about the cost of caring for the aged, should recall that these people during their productive years made it possible for the young and middle-aged people of today to acquire an education from tax money.

The obligation to honor thy mother and father is still as vital and as binding as it was centuries ago. Today, however, it tends to take on a new kind of meaning. In many cases, parents, while not wealthy, can manage to get by adequately on the combination of pensions and Social Security.

In many cases they do not depend for financial support upon their children, although today some do. But what older parents long for, even more than financial security, are the love and affection of their children.

The son who provides comfortably for an aged mother, but never visits her, is scarcely honoring his mother. The daughter who pays a handsome fee to keep her aged father in a nursing home, but never visits him or writes him, is not honoring her father. Older people are deeply aware that most of their lives are over. But they can enjoy their remaining years more fully, if they can live a bit vicariously. By that I mean, if they can share the joys and pleasures of their children and grandchildren.

A niece who would ask why her aunt doesn't give her money now instead of making her wait until she dies, may have been guilty, in a moment of frustration, of a most uncharitable statement. But once again, I do not think you should take a few cases and consider them typical of all the young Americans.

Of course, youth does change from generation to generation, and it might be wise for all of the aged and middle aged to realize that once upon a time older people were writing their hands over them too. This is not to minimize some of the very serious problems posed by America's youth today, but it is to remind everyone, that there have also been segments of America's youth that provided a serious social problem. There probably always will be. But so long as the ideals of Christianity prevail, deprivation of the aged and mistreatment of parents can never become an accepted way of life.
Three Excellent Tea Party Sandwiches

By FLORENCE DEVANEY

Gleaming silver and delicate china set the stage for the feminine elegance of an afternoon tea. Traditional formal teas are the nicest way to honor someone special — your favorite young graduate, the new bride in the block, a close friend or relative.

Tea parties call for something really extra-special in the way of refreshments. The best sandwiches — one hot, two cold — will certainly bring you a wealth of compliments.

First are pastel-pretty Banana-Raspberry Pinwheel Sandwiches — a sweet variation of the favorite pinwheel sandwich. These feature slices of enriched white spread with cream cheese that has been flavored with raspberry preserves. The bread is then rolled pinwheel-fashion around lengthwise quarters of banana.

Next are Creamy Mushroom Sandwiches, gay little tooth-ticklers triangles topped with a rich mushroom-cream butter mixture and garnished with a bright sprinkling of sliced hard-cooked egg yolks.

The third tea-timer is Summer Rye Sandwiches, which feature a tauty spread of sour cream, green onion and radishes garnished with thinly sliced avocado or radishes — all on party rye bread.

Summer-time — or anytime of the year — nothing tops sandwiches for all-occasion party refreshments. Now during August, National Sandwich Month you’ll find recipes geared for year-round entertaining — hearty meal-sized sandwiches and dainty tea party size, as well.

Pinwheel Sandwiches

1 pound leaf mustard
1/2 pound enriched white bread, trimmed
1 1/2 cups milk
2 tablespoons butter or margarine
1/2 teaspoon salt
1/4 teaspoon paprika
1/8 teaspoon white pepper
1 thinly sliced avocado
2 teaspoons mayonnaise
2 hard-cooked egg yolks
6 slices rye bread

Slice loaf lengthwise into seven slices. Blend cream cheese, raspberry preserves and food coloring. Spread each slice with cream cheese mixture and sprinkle with coconut. Cut bananas in half crosswise, then lengthwise quarters. Place one section, with a cut side down, on end of each bread slice and trim to fit bread. Roll up like jelly roll. Just before serving, remove rolls from refrigerator and cut in 1/4-inch slices.

Makes 3½ dozen tea sandwiches.

Mushroom Sandwiches

2 tablespoons butter or margarine
1/2 teaspoon salt
1 cup light cream
2 tablespoons enriched flour
1/4 teaspoon paprika
1/8 teaspoon white pepper
1/8 teaspoon dry mustard
1/2 cup grated cheddar cheese
1/2 cup shredded mozzarella cheese
1/4 cup chopped green onions
2 slices rye bread

Melt butter or margarine in large skillet. Add mushrooms and cook 4 to 5 minutes or until tender, stirring occasionally. Stir in flour, salt and lemon rind. Add cream and cook until thickened, stirring occasionally. Cover and keep warm over low heat until serving time. Then toast bread on both sides. Spread one side with butter or margarine, then with mushroom mixture. Sprinkle top with sliced egg yolks. Cut each slice into 4 pieces.
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North Miami—12727 Biscayne Boulevard
Pompano—3100 North Federal Highway

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Sunday Masses
timetable of sunday masses

The Sunday Mass schedule for The Cathedral at 7506 NW 2nd Ave. is as follows: 7:30, 10, 12 and 6:30 p.m.
Sunday Masses are held at St. Mary Chapel in the Northside Shopping Center (12th Avenue and 79th Street) at 8:30, 9:30 and 10:30 a.m.

Another Sunday Mass is held at the St. Mary Chapel at 5:30 p.m. with a sermon in Spanish.

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By WILLIAM H. MOORING
Hollywood, Calif. — From Rome, comes a news flash that Pope Paul VI recently received in his private audience, an animation picture producer, Sam Spiegel.

Mr. Spiegel, born in Jerusalem, Poland, and educated in Vienna, produced and German and French films for European theaters. In 1941, as co-producer with the late Boris Moris, one-time Russian ballet star, he directed "The Great Don Cossack," made in Italy.

Mr. Spiegel’s films now include such notable ones as "On the Waterfront," "Bridge on the River Kwai," "Lawrence of Arabia" and "Suddenly Last Summer."

In the course of his interview, Pope Paul reportedly spoke at some length on the preferability of voluntary moral and ethical regulation of movies, over outside film censorship. To some American editors this may seem a significant, new proposal.

It is significant. It is not new. Throughout the reigns of Pius XI and Pius XII, voluntary restrictions such as were originally prescribed by the Hollywood Motion Picture Code, were consistently urged and upheld by Catholic authorities here.

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The announcement of the office for film education, the announcement said, "is seen only as a significant development in the legion’s recent effort to raise the profile of film culture,... but also as an immediate response by the American Church to the directives of the Second Vatican Council decree on the media of social communication. The decree urges that such education be realized in ‘American schools at every level, in seminaries and in lay apostolic groups.’"

The announcement added that the centers will "prepare and publish material on film appreciation; will offer study days, workshops and lectures on film for general audiences; will establish training programs for teachers and other specialized groups; will conduct research projects on motion picture education, and will serve as a clearing house for information, ideas and literature in the field."

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How Much Can TV Audiences Take?

By WILLIAM H. MOORING
Hollywood, Calif. — You might be surprised to learn that in TV, as in movies, it has become an amusing pastime, even a sort of inside joke, to discover just how much the public can and will take.

Just where are the nervously tolerant, of course, may be the real question, and perhaps the truth of the matter is that the American public, at its core, is jaded.

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How Much Can TV Audiences Take?
Bienaventurados los Pobres de Corazón... 

Por el Dr. Amadeo González del Valle

De todas las injusticias que hoy pululan, ¿en el mundo, no cabe duda de que la que más hiera la sensibilidad del alma cristiana es precisamente la que se comete en los contratos, o en las leyes, o en los tribunales, sino esa otra que nace del egoísmo de un mundo codicioso y materialista, que no vive más que para el dinero, con una indiferencia total hacia las consecuencias de su despotismo sobre la humanidad que padece hambre, caliente, esclavizada a pocos metros de distancia de sus limpios hogares, creído el dinero lo pueden todo, aún comprar la felicidad que no tienen...

A los que así pienzan, te murmúran los lóbulos: No serás verdaderamente feliz mientras vuestros corazones estén ocupados en las cosas puramente materiales. Piensa en las escenas más tristes y más movidas de nuestra existencia, y en el mismo pensamiento dedúcese de esos efectos terrenales. Mirad las implicaciones de lo que tanto amáis, bien corrompidos, que hoy los tiempos y la modalesidad pública os obligan a ver. No cierres tus ojos ni tu mente a ver tu felicidad verdadera en los bienes que se te encierran. En el mismo pensamiento dedúcese de esos efectos terrenales. Mirad las implicaciones de lo que tanto amáis, bien corrompidos, que hoy los tiempos y la modalesidad pública os obligan a ver. No cierres tus ojos ni tu mente a ver tu felicidad verdadera en los bienes que se te encierran... Se incluirá una serie de las hijas, hasta recetas de cocina y cuentos correosos de nuevas secciones y nuevas firmas, más noticias locales...
Preparan Acto en Honor de la Caridad del Cobre

Una Misa Pontificial oficiada por el Obispo Coleman F. Carroll se ofrecerá el domingo 6 de septiembre en el "Miami Stadium", a las 8 p.m., en honor de Nuestra Señora de la Caridad del Cobre, Patrona de Cuba, cuya festividad señala el calendario para el 8 de septiembre.

La misa se ha fijado para el domingo precedente a la festividad, con el objeto de facilitar la asistencia a la misma a miles de personas que en un día laborable se veían imposibilitados de participar.

Como preparación a la solemne observancia, se ofrecerá en distintas parroquias de la Diócesis una novena de misas vesperales, ante la imagen de la Virgen del Cobre que hace cuatro años llegó a Miami en una embarcación, como tantos cubanos han hecho en los tiempos.

En cada una de las iglesias en que se ofrecerá la novena se hará un recibimiento a la imagen peregrina, siguiendo a continuación la misa con sermón en español.

La novena comenzará el sábado, día 29 de agosto a las 8 p.m., en la iglesia de SS. Peter and Paul, continuando el domingo 30, a las 6 p.m. en Little Flower y el lunes 31, otra hora, a las 8 p.m., en la Inmaculada Concepción, de Hialeah.

En septiembre, todas las mismas se ofrecerán a las 8 p.m., en el siguiente orden: martes, 1, Catedral de Miami; miércoles, 2, Gesu; jueves, 3, San Juan Bosco; viernes, 4, St. Michael; sábado, 5, Corpus Christi, para culminar el domingo, también a las 8 de la noche, con la misa pontificial en el Stadium, a la que como de costumbre, se espera que concurran miles de cubanos y latinoamericanos en general, en demostración de la inquebrantable fe católica que los alienta.

Al terminar la misa pontificial se hará una conagregación a la Virgen, ante la venerada imagen de la Patrona de Cuba. El novenario, en Miami, estará a cargo del Padre Joaquín Guerrero.

CLAUSURAN EL JUEVES EL CURSO PARROQUIAL DE FORMACION SOCIAL

"Interés Popular en Vivir la Doctrina Social Cristiana"

Por Gustavo Pena Monte

El jueves, día 27, a las 8:30 p.m. tendrá lugar en los salones de la parroquia de la Inmaculada Concepción, Hialeah, la clausura del Segundo Curso Parroquial de Formación Social Cristiana.

Estos Cursos Parroquiales, organizados por el Instituto de Acción Social de la Diócesis de Miami, tienen como meta fundamental la difusión de la Doctrina Social Cristiana a un nivel elemental, enfocado especialmente al ambiente parroquial.

Su objetivo inmediato — explica la doctora Angeles Enarramada, que dirige el parroquial — es dar respuestas formales a los dudas, inquietudes y anhelos de justicia y paz que en la carne y en la sangre del pueblo cubano, en el contexto de la primera mitad de este siglo, en medio de las trágicas experiencias que ha vivido la iglesia en Cuba y en el mundo.

El curso comprende una serie de exposiciones a cargo de profesores universitarios y de formación humanitaria.

A ese efecto, el temario del curso se enfocará a dar a conocer la doctrina social cristiana y los pensamientos ideológicos que a ella se opusieron, así como a crear conciencia de la tragedia que están viviendo los pueblos latinoamericanos y a estudiar las medidas que estos pueblos requieren para ser respetados por los intereses de otros pueblos.

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