Three Eastern Patriarchs Also Among Appointees

Archbishop Shehan, 26 Others Named Cardinals

Pope raises total to New High, 103

VATICAN CITY (NC) — Pope Paul VI has named 27 new cardinals, raising membership in the College of Cardinals to an all-time high of 103. Pope Paul's first appointment of cardinals, announced more than a year and a half after his election as the successor of St. Peter, came from the U.S. — Archbishop Lawrence J. Shehan of Baltimore — and prelates from other nations of the world.

Those named by the Pope will be notified to their new rank at a consistory on February 22. The Pontiff also has indicated that he plans to name still more cardinals after the close of the ecclesiastical council. His last session starts on September 14.

Among those named was a Canadian, Archbishop Maurice Bay of Quebec, and one Latin American, Archbishop Angelo Bauso of San Paolo, Brazil.

Three Eastern-rite patriarchs headed the list of appointments. At the top was Melkite-rite Patriarch Paul Meoehl of Antioch and Coptic-rite Patriarch Stephanus I Sidor of Alexandria. Also named were three prelates from Spain and Poland.

Bishops Credited For Gains Of Church In Latin America

So far the Church in Latin America has made gains in the battle against communism, and the continued gains can be credited to the churchmen. Here are some of the gains:

1. The number of priests and religious has increased.
2. The number of schools has increased.
3. The number of parishes has increased.
4. The number of catechists has increased.
5. The number of members of religious orders has increased.

For Centro Hispano Catolico

FOR CENTRO HISPANO CATOLICO

Anniversary Mass Sunday

PONTIFICAL LAW Mass offered in Spanish by Bishop Coleman F. Carroll at 5 p.m. Sunday, January 31, in Gesu Church will highlight the fifth anniversary of the dedication of Miami's Catholic Spanish Center.

A bilingual tour of Centro Hispano Catolico, diocesan Spanish Center as located at 119 NE Second St., will follow the Mass, and a banquet will be served at 7:30 p.m. in the Hotel Everglades.

Father Angel Villaronga, O.P., a member of the original staff of the Spanish Center, now pastor, St. Dominic parish, will preach the sermon during the Mass for which Father Angel Villaronga, O.P.M., will serve as commentator.

Father Anthony Navaretto, pastor, St. Hugh parish, Coconut Grove, will be the lector and Father Hugh Flynn, first director of Centro Hispano Catolico, now pastor, St. Helen parish, Vero Beach, and Father Eugenio del Rio, will be the chaplains to Bishop Carroll.

The anniversary celebration (Continued on Page 10)

Seminary Examinations

Saturday, January 30, 1964, from 9 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. at the following locations:

East Coast Deanery: St. Joseph School, West Palm Beach; Central Catholic High School, Fort Pierce.

Southwest Coast Deanery: St. Francis Xavier School, Fort Myers.

Key West area: Mary Immaculate High School, Key West.

Broward Deanery: St. Thomas Aquinas High School, Fort Lauderdale.

North Dade Deanery: St. Mary Catholic School, 7451 NW Second Ave., Miami.

South Dade Deanery: St. John Vianney Seminary, 2590 SW 87th Ave., Miami.

Who is eligible: All 8th grade boys desiring to enter high school.f St. John Vianney Seminary in September.

High School students will not take this examination. Candidates are not to be made any of high school courses apply for admission to the seminary through their pastor or by contacting directly:

Very Rev. Msgr. James J. Walsh, Director of Vocations.

The Chancery, 6301 Biscayne Blvd., Miami, Fla. 33138

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Development Fund Drive Seeks 10,000 Volunteers

Wanted: 10,000 volunteers!

That is the appeal which will be made from every pulpit at every Mass in every church and mission in the Diocese of Miami next Sunday. The priests will be calling for workers to offer just a few hours of time in behalf of the 1965 Diocesan Development Fund Campaign.

Next Sunday has been designated as “Volunteer Sunday” and members of every parish will be asked to lend their active support by participating in this year’s drive as volunteers who will make calls at the homes of all Catholics in South Florida.

Organization of the volunteer workers will begin immediately, and sermons will be devoted in all churches to an explanation of the Diocesan Development Fund and the urgency of the needs for this year’s campaign.

The drive will come to a climax on Sunday, February 14, which is “Stay at Home Sunday.” At that time teams of the volunteers will make personal (Continued on Page 6)
SITUATION STILL UNCERTAIN IN SOME AREAS

Church Resumes Activity In The Congo

By Father JOSEPH CEUPPENES

LEOPOLDVILLE (NC) — The Catholic Church is resuming her activity in the strife-torn areas of the Congo slowly and with difficulty. In such dioceses as Tshumbe, Lisala, Ubi, Kivu, Uele and Lola the apostolic work was resumed very quickly. In Beia, Izangi, Wamba and Stanleyville, the situation is still uncertain, because the leftist rebels fighting against the central Congolese government are still present in the surrounding countryside.

A large part of the country is still controlled by the rebels. A total of 112 foreign Catholic missionaries are reported to be still in rebel-held areas.

Among them there are 43 Sisters and 79 priests and brothers. Eighty of them are Belgian, 19 Dutch, 12 Italian and 1 Spanish.

The missionaries are concentrated mainly in Bundo, in the northern Congo, in Walisi in the northeast region, and in Aha also in the northeast, very close to the border with the Sudan. There are also 50 Congolese priests, Sisters and 5 Brothers there.

1,000 ABANDON POSTS

About 1,000 missionaries in all have had to abandon their posts. By now nine dioceses have been completely abandoned because of rebel activity and five have not yet been liberated. Some of these dioceses are only half-liberated because the rebels still control part of the territory. These 14 dioceses have a total population of 3,890,000 of whom 1,419,000 are Catholics.

Even in totally liberated areas pastoral activity is beginning again very slowly because most of the missionaries had to go to Europe to prepare from imprisonment and ill-treatment of the rebels. Such is the case for seven dioceses.

Overall, rebels in the Congo have taken the lives of 90 foreign missionaries, 4 Congolese priests and 1 Congolese sister, since sporadic outbreaks of violence began soon after the country became independent. Of the foreign missionaries 64 were priests, 26 Sisters and 9 Brothers. The Belgian missionaries were the most numerous: 24. There were 11 Dutch, 8 Luxembourgers, 6 Italians, 5 Spaniards, 4 French men and 2 Germans.

Also one American, one British and one Austrian Catholic missionary were slain by the rebels.

ORDERS THAT SUFFERED

The religious orders which suffered the largest casualties were the Fathers of the Sacred Heart and the Fathers of the Holy Ghost with 20 victims each. The Baglan Dominicans and the Sisters of Christian Doctrine of Irtont, Belgium, had seven members slain by the rebels. The White Fathers of Africa had six victims, whereas the Spanish Domini-

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SITUATION STILL UNCERTAIN IN SOME AREAS

Yugoslav - Vatican Pact Near

VIENNA (NC) — Negotiations for an agreement between the Vatican and communist-ruled Yugoslavia are nearing completion, it is reported here.

Reports say that Msgr. Agostine Cassavoll, papal under-secretary for extraordinary ecclesiastical affairs, who helped negotiate an agreement between the Holy See and Hungary last September, has been in Belgrade for talks aimed at bettering Church-state relations in Yugoslavia.

Among the problems reportedly discussed in Belgrade by Msgr. Cassavoll was the future activity of Yugoslav priests who have emigrated to West Germany and Argentina. Belgrade officials are said to have asked that these priests end activities against the Yugoslav regime.

PRIOR DISCUSSIONS

During the last weeks of the third session of the ecumenical council in November, similar discussions reportedly were held in Rome between Archbishop Franz Seger of Zagreb and Archbishop Gabriel Bukatko of Belgrade on the one hand and diplomats of the Yugoslav embassy in Italy.

Observers here note that Church-state tensions in Yugoslavia have recently relaxed. All Yugoslav bishops were permitted to go to Rome for the third session of the council. The government also consented to the ordination of more priests than in past years and allowed the reopening of study weeks for catechists.

A new bill on religious activities introduced in the Yugoslav parliament, amending a law passed in 1953, will enable religious bodies to hold private property apart from church buildings. Church communities will be allowed to publish books on religious instruction and rules and to found schools to train clergy. The bill is also expected to permit freedom of thought and religion.

Cardinal Cicognani Praises Churchill As Hero Of Free

VATICAN CITY (NC) — Sir Winston Churchill was "the personification of his country, even of the world, in the relentless battle for liberation from totalitarianism," the Pope's Secretary of State declared here.

Amleto Cardinal Cicognani, in a special tribute the day after England's "grand old man" died, hailed Churchill's "extraordinary vitality and versatility.

"He Winston lived a long and full life, and he dedicated it to the service of his country and his people.

"He was a man of extraordinary vitality and versatility — a soldier and an artist, a man of letters, a moving orator, an outstanding statesman of unlimited energy, the leader of a great power who guided his country, accepting every risk to gain the ultimate victory — We shall go on to the end, whatever the cost may be."
Pope Creates 27 Cardinals; One Is Baltimore Prelate

(Continued from Page 1)

nian-ite Archbishop Josyf Slipy
of Lovo U.S.R.
Archbishop Beran was released
after 14 years of internment in
October, 1963, but he has not
been allowed by Czechoslovakia's
communist rulers to return
to his see. Archbishop Slipy was freed after 17 years in
Soviet prisons in February,
1963, and has since been resid-
ing in Rome.

SECOND NEGRO
"Bp. Paul named the Church's
and Negro cardinal. Arch-
bishop Paul Sourounga, W.F.
Ouagadougou, capital of the
newly independent African na-
tion of Upper Volta.

He also raised four priests to
the Sacred College — Mggr. Jo-
seph Cardijn of Belgium, founder of the Young Chris-
tian Workers organization, and Charles Journet, a theologian
who is the first Swiss to be
named a cardinal, in modern
times: Father Giulio Bevilac-
qua, an Oratorian Father who is an old friend of the Pope and
accompounded to him to the Holy
Land in January, 1961, and Mggr. Federico Callori di Vignale
official of the papal house-
holds. Besides the Easternrite pa-
triarchate, only one Asian was on the list — Archbishop Thomas
Cooray, O.M.I., of Colombo,
Ceylon.

OTHERS NAMED
The others named were:
Archbishop Lorenz Jaeger of
Padua, Germany; Archbishop
Joseph Beran, Archbishop
Fabian Konys of Prague, France;
Archbishop Enrico Dante, sec-
cretary of the Congrega-
tion of Bishops; Archbishop Ce-
cere zeta, secretary of the Congregation of Sacramental
Discipline; Archbishop Giovan-
i Colombo of Milan, Italy;
Archbishop William Conway of
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been Archbishop of Baltimore
since 1961. He was appointed
in 1945 as Auxiliary
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Bishop of Baltimore, named in
1963 as the first Bishop of
Bridgeport, Conn., and has
been Archbishop of Baltimore
since 1961.

The prelate, who will be 66
on March 18, has made the ven-
erable Baltimore archdiocese a
model for organized Catholic
cartism in the nation, and in June, 1964, his body
was housed to a national workshop of Catholic diocesan officials
active in ecumenical work.

Cardinal Shehan has also
attracted the concern for unity
by specifying in 1962 that
during the Unity Octave in
that year, Mass be offered in
Baltimore churches for the
pardon of sins.

This Mass, he wrote the arch-
diocese's 430,000 Catholics, was to be "God's forgiveness and
wonder of the sins which we
Catholics have committed
against Christian unity, both
in our own times and in the past,
in both our archdiocese and
throughout the world.

Cardinal was a member of the Vatican's Secretariat for
Promoting Christian Unity,
was appointed by his fellow
bishops in November, 1964, to
head the U.S. Bishops' Com-
mittee for Ecumenical affairs.

CRISP, FORTHRIGHT INDIVIDUAL
New U.S. Cardinal Is Noted
As Pioneer In Unity Work

Lawrence Cardinal Shehan is a
65-year-old native of Balti-
more who has been on the
archdiocese which is the
stead of U. S. Catholicism.

A wayman whose manner
is crisp and forthright, he is a
pioneer in organized ecumenical
work, a vigorous supporter of
rights causes, and president of
Church-State relations and a
staunch defender of parachurch
societies.

The new cardinal has been a
priest for 38 years and a
bishop for nearly 30. He was con-
ocerated in 1945 as Auxiliary
Bishop of Baltimore, named in
1963 as the first Bishop of
Bridgeport, Conn., and has
been Archbishop of Baltimore
since 1961.

The cardinal is a product of
parochial schools, has been a
leading supporter of their place
in today's society and of their
inclusion in Federal aid to edu-
cation proposals.

He is both a former episcopal
chairman of the Depart-
ment of Education of the
National Catholic Welfare Con-
ference and a former president
general of the National Catholic
Educational Association.

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Reds Preparing To Intensify Efforts In Latin America

(Continued from Page 1) and denounced what the Reds termed the "aggressive preparations and activities of revolutionaries and other CIA agents. The meeting also agreed to actively support "those now subjected to severe oppression such as the combatants (guerrillas) of Venezuela, Colombia, Guatemala, Honduras, Paraguay and Haiti." In an apparent reference to Panama's demands for control of the U.S. Canal Zone, the broadcast also said that the meeting agreed to:

- "Intensify communist solidarity with the anti-imperialist struggle being waged by the people of Panama."
- Promote "campaigns for the release of communist leaders jailed in various countries" throughout Latin America.

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In an editorial in January, the Voice said: "Castrismo is a present menace but it can be overcome. Conditions are bad, but 15 years ago they were worse in many European regions. Thanks to American generosity and the application of the Church's social teachings, Europe has surged into prosperity, Latin America, with its profound Catholicity can take leadership in this vast change if given the help it needs."

PRESENTATION OF a chalice on behalf of the Father Andrew Brown Fourth Degree General Assembly of the Knights of Columbus is made to Father James J. Glueas, C.M., (second from right) pastor, St. Vincent de Paul parish, by Anthony Celebrese, (second from left), Faithful Navigator of the Fourth Degree. Looking on are: Wades John R. Fitzgerald, C.M. (far left), assistant pastor, and Ernest Liberizi (far right) chalice committee chairman for the K. of C. Fourth Degree.

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FREE PARKING
The DDF Campaign is discussed by Bishop Coleman F. Carroll with Father Neil J. Flemming, drive coordinator, center, and Dr. J. E. Handwerker during a recent dinner at the Key Biscayne Hotel. Sunday, Jan. 31, has been designated "Volunteer Sunday."

Southwest Area Residents Attended Dinner At Key Biscayne Hotel

DDF Drive is discussed in Naples by Bishop Coleman F. Carroll, Ray Fogarty, chairman, left; and Father Neil J. Flemming, coordinator, right; with Father Bernard Hickey, regional coordinator; and Edward Oates, regional chairman in Naples for the campaign.

Bishop Carroll Speaks To Parishioners Of St. Ann Church, Naples

DDF Campaign Is Outlined For Port Charlotte Residents By Bishop

West Coast parishioners of St. Charles Borromeo, Sacred Heart, St. Paul, St. Michael and Our Lady of Mercy parishes, heard Edward O'Connor emphasize needs of dependent youth during DDF campaign meeting held Sunday in St. Charles Borromeo parish hall.
Firm And Honored Place In History Due Churchill

No matter how well we thought we knew the highlights of Sir Winston Churchill’s career, the countless tributes from friends and former enemies this year will be needed to cover adequately the events of his most eventful life and to assess his influence on the civilization of this generation.

Many in trying to express their mind about this unusual man have felt it necessary to revert to Hollywoodian adjectives, such as fabulous and colossal, in order to appraise his accomplishments as a leader in government and a fighter for freedom. Queen Elizabeth’s description of him as a man of “many-sided genius” will have little chance of being disputed as the years go on and the legend of his talents in many fields grow.

We can all rejoice that he had basically sound judgment in his confrontations; with the evil of Nazism and Communism. We cannot help but think that if Sir Winston’s views on Communism had been allowed to prevail at all times in the past generation there would have been much less compromise with the Reds and far greater conviction on the part of communist leaders that the Red diabolus cannot be tampered with.

Over the years many people in his own nation and outside had good reason to dispute with him over certain matters, but it seems with the passage of time that all of them have come to the same conclusion that this man’s place, not only in English history, but in the history of many nations in this century is firm and honored.

May he who struggled so long to preserve freedom and peace now be praised with the only honor and reward that can come to no end.

Popes’ Confidence In U.N.

At the same time that former Gen. Edw. Walker was blasting away in Miami last week at the United Nations and lambasting its methods and its very existence, Pope Paul was expressing his confidence in the objectives of the UN.

Cardinal Ciocigada, the Papal Secretary of State, in a letter to Secretary General U. Thant, stated that the Holy Father was watching with deep interest the events in the General Assembly while it was undergoing another of its many crises. This time there was the controversy over voting rights for those nations which have not paid their UN assessments.

Pope Paul’s expressed hope that the United Nations will prove the best instrument for peace among nations is not new. He has said it on other occasions. And before him, Pope John declared it most emphatically and clearly in his classic address in the basilica of St. Peter last June, “In History Due Churchill

The CYCLES will say, “Good old Pope John with his head in the clouds!” But if ever a man had his feet on the earth it was Pope John, and his passionate conviction told him that nuclear madness would inevitably end in mushroom clouds and in the massacre of millions. We like to imagine that the world is ruled by highly intelligent men who would be too rational ever to plume the globe in armageddon. It is a comfort thought but Pope John the first had another idea: “It cannot be denied that the configuration may be set off by some unexpected and obscure event.”

For these reasons, we were happy to read that President Johnson has asked Congress to continue to support the Arms Control and Disarmament Agency and to increase its budget, granting it $5 billion over the next few years. Although some members of Congress have tended to look on the agency as a somewhat futile and purposeless body, it has a record of accomplishment. It should however do more, and to be more effective, it needs more funds. When we consider that the budget allocation is $500 million for this year alone to military aid and assistance programs, the Vietnam and Laos, the allotment to the peace-making agency seems insignificant.

Even if we were to forget about the rest of the world and consider only our national security, the work of this agency is very important. How can we hope for national security in a nuclear-mad world? The President asked Congress to extend the life of this agency because he is determined to work in every way possible to lessen the risk of war. “This effort,” he said, “is essential to our security; for a continued increase in the number of nuclear weapons can actually decrease our security.”

Another Cheating Shocker

It seems that periodically we go through the experience of discovering shocking cheating by cadets in colleges or Service Academies. We say shocked, although we ought to be somewhat conditioned to the scandal by now, since polls involving students indicate that a large percentage of them see nothing morally wrong in cheating in examinations. The only wrong, too many claim nowadays, is getting caught.

At the Air Force Academy last week another revelation of dishonesty among some potential officers hit the front pages. Apparently this was not the usual note-on-the-cuff cheating or the peaking over one’s neighbor’s shoulder to see his answers. This project was on a commercial basis; a “well organized plot” to steal examination papers and then offer them for sale to cadets.

As usual in these cases public indignation is aroused and a certain disillusionment is expressed for awhile. But after all, isn’t this what we ought to expect of those cadets and other students who have been exposed to the persuasive arguments in favor of a relative norm of morality.

If they learn from early childhood, as many do today, that the absolute, unchanging standards of morality always cherished by Christianity are now too old-fashioned for modern man, how can we be very shocked when young people apply this wobbly morality in their own lives?

If some college professors emphasize that the ideal morality today is subjective, that this is more in keeping with our generation than is the old dogma, perhaps these students who have been exposed to this wave of modernism are better prepared to understand their own actions.

The war has evolved as a war of destruction and destruction is the opposite of the moral code the student’s parents taught him.

Perhaps the only benefit of such sad revelations of dishonesty is that the Air Force Academy is that it makes us realize the only workable morality is found in the ancient Ten Commandments. We must be honest with each other because we are helping each other grow toward that central goal of human existence.

The Bomb Won’t Go Away

By FR. JOHN R. SHEERIN

The bomb won’t go away. Much as we would like to forget about it, the nuclear bomb still holds the threat of global annihilation over our heads. The Soviet Union may look frightening to us now that the re-giments in the occupied countries are beginning to talk back to the Kremlin.

But the bomb itself, is just as frightening as ever, only more so. Red China exploded a monster last October. France is getting ready to test one in the Pacific. There is talk of India and Japan getting into the act in order to try to shake up China. And a report from a Swedish agency has startled the rumor that those lunatics are stepping up their development of nuclear weapons.

What should be the American response to all this feverish activity in manufacturing atomic bombs that may transform the whole planet into a vast crematory? Should we follow the Soviet example, build up our nuclear program so that some of our enemies (or friends) will get the wind up ahead of us? That would be the quickest way to bring on an disaster for the whole race of man. Should we follow the Swedish example and denounce any unstrained arms race as a catastrophe for the human race.

Pope John also, in Pacem in Terris, denounced the arms race. “Justice then, right reason and humanity urgently demand that the arms race should cease; that the stock-piles which exist in various countries should be reduced even more, and to be more effective, that a general agreement should eventually be reached about progressive disarmament and an effective method of control” (Part III, no. 112).

AN ALTAR BOY NAMED ‘SPECK’

“I knew it was a mistake to start a school suggestion box!”

Live Lambs Given To Pope, Commemorate St. Agnes

By Father JOHN R. SHEERIN

The wool of the lambs will be woven into palliums, special vestments worn over the shoulders of cardinals and archbishops as a sign of their appointment to the Pope, the lambs themselves were taken to the monastery of St. Agnes in Rome’s cathedral church, the fourth century Basilica of St. John Lateran, linked Rome’s popular child-saint’s tomb. After their presentation to the Pope, the lambs will be made, their palliums will be kept on the tomb of St. Peter until they are sent to newly named archbishops as a sign of their communion with the Pope and participation in his power.

The cynics will say, “Good old Pope John with his head in the clouds!” But if ever a man had his feet on the earth it was Pope John, and his passionate conviction told him that nuclear madness would inevitably end in mushroom clouds and in the massacre of millions. We like to imagine that the world is ruled by highly intelligent men who would be too rational ever to plume the globe in armageddon. It is a comfort thought but Pope John the first had another idea: “It cannot be denied that the configuration may be set off by some unexpected and obscure event.”
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真理

我们被邀请在《America》杂志上发表一篇文章，主题为“工人运动的经济意义”。我们决定写一篇名为《工人运动的经济意义》的文章。文章的主要论点是，工人运动的经济意义在于它对于社会和经济的发展做出了重要的贡献。我们的论点是，工人运动的发展和壮大是社会进步和经济发展的必要条件。我们的文章在杂志上发表后，受到了广泛的关注和好评。
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### EXPLANATORY NOTES

1. Those who are not obliged to fast may eat several times a day. But if that day is a day of complete abstinence, they may not eat meat at all. If it is a day of partial abstinence, they may eat meat only at the principal meal.

2. Many families will not observe religious Fast and Abstinence at home. Parents, however, would do well to introduce them to the Church laws at an early age, even though there is no obligation to do this.

### World Council of Churches Picks 8 For Vatican Talks

**ENUGU, Nigeria (NO) —** The central committee of the World Council of Churches has named an eight-man working group to hold regular meetings on ecumenical matters with the Catholic Church.

The decision to appoint the group was made unanimously by the 160-man policy-making committee of the WCC, which represents 234 Protestant, Anglican and Orthodox churches in more than 80 countries.

The committee is not authorized to negotiate unity with the Catholic Church but to make any decisions without the agreement of the WCC's member churches.

A WCC report on the appointment said the group is planned as a strictly consultative body that "would not be able to make any decisions." The report added that a "clear distinction must also be made between the subjects which can be properly discussed between the World Council and the Roman Catholic Church and those which must be discussed in bilateral communications between the individual member churches or confessionally based bodies and the Roman Catholic Church."

**Non-Catholic Clergymen To Attend 4-Day Retreat**

**NORTH PALM BEACH —** The second annual retreat for non-Catholic clergymen stationed in the State of Florida will be held at Our Lady of Florida Monastery, Retreat House, Beginning Monday, February 1 and continuing through Thursday, February 4.

According to Father Cyril Schweinberg, C.P., retreat director at the retreat house for men conducted by the Passionist Fathers, more than 25 Protestant and Orthodox religious leaders are expected to participate in the conferences which will be led by Father Kilian McGowan, C.P., monastery rector.

A highlight of the evening will be a discussion program on Vatican Council II which will be conducted by Monsignor J. Walsh, Diocese of Miami Vicar for Men and special correspondent of The Voice who accompanied Bishop Coleman F. Carroll to all the sessions of the Ecumenical Council in Rome.

Scripture services, devotional exercises, and meditation will be included in the retreat program and Catholic clergy in south Florida will join retreatants at a dinner during the four-day conferences.

**Bishop Visits Seminary**

**LANCASTER, Pa. (NC) —** Bishop Patrick J. Geoghegan was accompanied on his visit to Lancaster Theological Seminary by his Auxiliary Bishop Joseph F. Denuy.

The Rev. Lucas Vietcher, who was a WCC observer at the ecumenical council, said he has no plans to attend the WCC meeting in 1967.
Education Bill Aids All, Hearing Told

WASHINGTON (U.S.) — Cooperation between public and private schools for the benefit of pupils and the community is the aim of President Johnson's education program and of legislation that has been introduced to implement it.

Both the Secretary of Health, Education and Welfare Anthony J. Celebrezze and U. S. Commissioner of Education Francis Keppel struck this note in opening testimony on the Perkins Bill (H. R. 3862), the first of education measures to be hearing on the House floor.

Secretary Celebrezze told the lawmakers the President's program and the Perkins Bill both seek to "benefit all the children in the area served" and "to encourage collaborative efforts among public and private schools."

Commissioner Keppel said President Johnson had moved decisively toward having the Federal Government play its proper role in education "by actively encouraging intergovernmental services at local levels, serving both public and private school students under public auspices."

"MUST HELP ALL" he also said, that he, as a public servant, must help all our children in all types of schools — both public and private.

Secretary Celebrezze assured a subcommittee of which Rep. Carl Perkins of Kentucky, sponsor of the bill, is chairmen, that the measure would not impose Federal control on state educational programs, and that the bill bars all Federal funds for religious instruction. It does, however, authorize the extending of aid to children in private nonpublic schools.

Commissioner Keppel also dispelled suspicion that the bill involved general Federal aid. He told the lawmakers: "We seek to identify areas of poverty containing concentrations of children who need compensatory programs, rather than to provide general support for the entire school systems."

The commissioner said the whole of the President's program encourages "maximum flexibility for the local agency" and indicated the bill calls for private nonprofit schools to enjoy not just "shared time" but "shared services." as well.

"SHARED SERVICES" Above "shared time," private school pupils may attend some classes in public schools to take advantage of facilities available there. "Shared services" is a broader concept and the commissioner, in answer to a question, indicated that this could include sending teachers and specialists to schools.

The commissioner, answering a question by Rep. Hugh L. Carey of New York, also told the committee the Perkins Bill contains provisions making it mandatory to include non profit schools in the benefits of the bill.

To obtain a basic grant under the bill's Title I, it is required "to the extent possible, with the number of educationally deprived children in the school district and the local agency who attend non-public schools." The agency shall provide "for including special educational services and arrangements such as dual enrollment, educational radio and television, and mobile educational services" in which children participates can participate in part-time full-time school attendance.

"POINT OF GREATEST NEED" Secretary Celebrezze told the committee President Johnson had asked (or $1 billion to add elementary and secondary educational television testing, guidance, foreign languages, science and other subjects.

The commissioner said all segments of the population would use the services provided under the bill.

"The ills of poverty, of course, are not neatly compartmentalized," Commissioner Keppel continued. "They are not confined to a particular region, or color, or faith. Therefore, if we are to respond fully, we must do so in ways that help all our children in all types of schools — both public and private.

"It is well for us to face the issue frankly. Interfaith cooperation is essential, for example, in carrying out the Civil Rights Act of 1964. It is essential, no less, in bringing quality education to the children of our urban slums and rural depressed areas."

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"WE PRAY that Almighty God may grant to the leader of our country wisdom and understanding, strength and courage, in these days of stress and strife," was in part the prayer of Archbishop John F. Lucey of San Antonio, during the invocation at the inaugural ceremony at the U. S. Capitol, by President Lyndon B. Johnson and Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey stood with bowed heads.

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activity of the Church, the cardinal cited a program he instigated in his archdiocese three years ago.

"I prepared and ordered to be preached all the prayers and the acts of the archiepiscopal a series of 22 sermons on social justice," he detailed. "The contents were effective, because the sermons had become the 'lifeline' that was helping them."

The Cardinal indicated some manifestations of these problems:

"In some regions many half the children are Education, and they are still have been cut drastically into the sacramental life of the people." He added that although many schools religiously by law be included in the curricula, the professors may know little about the subject as a whole. For them "the education of all religion."

"People of good will will be attempted. Doctrinal ignor- ance is increasing, and ignorance of the Church's activity. This is a fact, because the vast majority of the people are people of good will, who want to do what is right."

Cardinal Ricketts stressed the need for greater social per- sons for Latin America. He said: "Ministers are necessary to help mold the conscience of the wealthy, and we need min- isters to help enrich the lives of the poor."

But the chief contribution of the Church to the future is filling in for missing clergy, he said. The most important contributions are new ideas and new approaches they bring, he stated.

Regarding future material assis- tance, he said: "the greatest requirement that the bishops of Latin America have at the moment is, a source of good and inexpensive credit."

"The government in Latin America is obtaining such credit from many international financial institutions, but the Church south of our own country, has no such credit source. To build a school for the poor or a new parish in a slum district, or for any other kind of large capital project, a bishop must pay $25 or $30 per cent interest to borrow the money locally," the cardinal said.

LIKE OTHER PEOPLES

But in spite of all the prob- lems facing them, he added: "Let- ter, in America, has seen no more sensitive than other human beings. We are brothers and siste- rs to the rest of the world, no more, less." Euphoria in the workshops that made up the bulk of the conference's activities was on action for the Church in Latin America. Much time was spent in discussion of topics with a political slant, as well as sub- jects designed to foster under- standing of some of the more specific needs of the people.

"Differences ranged from 'Capitalism in Latin America' to 'Christians and Workers' movements.' Other topics included discussions of dictator- ies, communism, illiteracy and student activities.

CICOP, established in 1965 to assist U.S. Catholics to the social, economic and religious problems facing Latin America, seeks to develop friendship, un- derstanding and concerted ef- fort for Latin America. Theme of this year's conference is "The Church and Social Revo- lution in Latin America."

Continuing the optimistic note, he said: "Latin America is rejecting en- tirely her Christian past to embrace new structures, per- haps communist in form," there are "already many signs that the tide is turning in favor of Christ and the Church."

There is no "genuine under- standing" of the Church's position to the social and economic problems of Latin America, he said: "We are not in the position of the Church." He also predicted a "blessing of Latin American Catholics."

Regarding the responsibilities of the Church in the U.S. to Latin America, Cardinal Ritter stated "any assistance rendered the Church south of our own borders is merely a tremendous debt that is ours."

HOLY SACRIFICE of the Mass was offered for religious staff and lay workers at Miami's Centro Hispano Catolico on Monday evening by Bishop Coleman P. Carroll during participation of the Diocese of Miami in the first annual observance of CICOP Week in the nation.
CENTRO HISPANO Catolico, diocesan Spanish center, located in downtown Miami will observe the fifth anniversary of its founding with special ceremonies Sunday, Jan. 31.

SPANISH CENTER was the scene of dedication ceremonies on Jan. 31, 1960 when Bishop Coleman F. Carroll blessed the center. At left is Sister Miriam, O.P., first Dominican superior at Centro.

APOSTOLIC DELEGATE, Archbishop Egidio Vagnozzi, center, visited Centro Hispano Catolico with Bishop Carroll in February of 1961 to view the diocesan program of aid for Cuban refugees.

Spanish-Speaking Children Wait For First Epiphany Party At Centro

Traffic Safety Courses For Spanish-Speaking Conducted At Center

Young Senorita Crowns Statue Of Our Lady

Barry College Student Teaches English

Thousands Of Refugees Received Food At Center

Santa Claus Welcomed 200 Pre-School Children At 1964 Party

Books Donated By Diocese Of Miami Residents Provide Library

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Birth Control Plan Opposed

CHICAGO (No — Illinois may be headed toward a pro-
gram of tax-paid birth control for unmarried mothers, despite
directly voiced opposition from the state's Catholic bishops.
This was the situation after a final hearing by the state Birth
Control Commission, which was set up in 1963 to make recom-
men dations on the same to the state legislature.
State Sen. Morgan Finley said after the hearing that the com-
mission's 15 members were in agreement that the Illinois De-
partment of Public Aid should have authority to decide who
will get birth control advice and contraceptives.
Harold O. Swank, the state
director of public aid, is on
record as saying that "easy
mother" who receives welfare
funds should be eligible for pub-
lic birth control assistance.
Illinois' birth control program is presently limited to mar-
ried women who receive aid from
dependent children funds and
live with their husbands.
However, Swank has stated
that any such program "must be . . . voluntary" and that he
"would not under any circum-
stances offer it to young, single
girls."
"We're not going to recom-
mand that Swank expand the
program," Finley said after the
hearing. "We're just saying birth
control is his problem and
he should be able to handle it." An eight-member subcom-
mittee has been named to draw up
the formal recommendations
of the Birth Control Commission
and report back to the full com-
mittee Feb. 15. Finley said the
commission will make its report
to the general assembly March 1.

During the hearing a spokes-
man for the Catholic Welfare
Committee of Illinois, which
represents all of the state's
Catholics bishops, strongly op-
posed tax-paid birth control for
unmarried women on relief "be-
cause of the evil consequences to the public good that would
arise."
However, added Claire Dris-
coll, secretary of the Catholic
agency, the state is within its
rights in providing birth con-
trol services to married cou-
ples "on the assumption that they will be used within the
bonds of marriage."

Even though Catholics might
regard some of the birth con-
trol services as morally wrong, Driscoll said, nevertheless "the
couple operating on a different set of moral principles does have the freedom to use
such practices."

The Catholic spokesman con-
tended that by giving birth con-
trol aid to the unmarried the state would effect an explo-
ing and cooperating in the im-
oral actions of some of its citizen.
"If such a program were to be extended, we submit that the state
would undermine its own
position as guardian of public
morality, and could contribute to the promiscuity and irrespon-
sibility," he said.

Finley indicated that the Birth
Control Commission would rec-
ommend a minimum age of 16
or 18 for any woman receiving contraceptives or birth control
information.
"Also, to my way of thinking, an applicant must have had one illegitimate child," he said. "No
men could be given contracep-
tives, and sterilization of either
men or women would not be
considered."

Brother Victor B.G.S., is the
new superior of the Little broth-
ers of the Good Shepherd at
Camillus House.
Brother Victor succeeds
Brother David Keane B.G.S.,
who is being transferred to a
shelter for the newly operated by
the Little Brothers of the Good
Shepherd in Toronto, Canada.
A native of Albany, N.Y.,
Brother Victor comes here from
the shelter for the newly run by
the Brothers of the Good She-
pherd in New Orleans.
Brother Victor was in Miami
several years ago for a brief
assignment of ten months.

Barry Library
Given Grant

A $500 grant has been award-
ed to Barry College by the As-
sociation of College and Re-
search Libraries, a division of
the American Library Associa-
tion.
In addition the American Li-
brary Association recommended that the liberal arts college li-
brary receive from the Micro-
card Foundation, Inc., a new
Mark VII Microcard Reader and
selected publications on Micro-
cards valued at $1,200.
According to Sister M. Igna-
tia, O.P., head librarian at the
college the grant will be used for
the literature of primary and secondary sources in the
fields of the novel, drama and film.
Second semester classes be-
gin at Barry College on Tues-
day, Feb. 2.

GOLDEN JUBILARIA, Father Adolf Federe-
witz, assistant pastor, Blessed Trinity parish,
was honored at a banquet in the occasion of
his 50th anniversary in the priesthood. He is
shown receiving the congratulations of Adam
Opolinski and Jack Tomczyk, Polish veterans.

BROTHER DAVID TRANSFERRED

Brother Paul, now on the Ca-
millus House staff, will be tran-
sferred to Columbus, Ohio, where
the Brothers operate the St. Mar-
tin's Home for Retarded Chil-
dren.
Plan for a renovation of Camil-
lus House were announced by
Brother Victor, who said it is
hoped that new banquet-size
dining room tables and a ter-
razzo floor may be obtained for
Camillus House's dining room.

Stainless steel sinks also are
needed in the kitchen, said
Brother Victor.

Brother Victor said repairs
work now is under way on a
stairsway in the rear of the
main Camillus House building.

Diocesan Holy Name Board
Holds Meeting At Monastery

NORTH PALM BEACH — The Ex-
ecutive Board of the Dioces-
an Union of Holy Name Soci-
ieties voted here at a meeting at the Passionist Monastery to
hold its next Diocesan conven-
tion on Oct. 16 and 17 in Fort
Lauderdale.

The meeting will be held for
two days instead of one due to
the necessity for electing offi-
cers.

The exact location of the con-
vention in Fort Lauderdale has
not yet been determined.

A committee consisting of Vic-
tor Kelly, president of the Broward Holy Name De-
CARDINAL SAYS IT SERVES AS INTERMEDIARY

Catholic Journalism Growing

Lawrence Cardinal Shehan of Baltimore, chairman of the Press Department, National Catholic Welfare Conference, in his statement at the 1965 Catholic Press Month, which will be observed during February, notes that "within the Church a lengthy period of growing pains is in the offing" and that Catholic journalism must be "adequately equipped to disturb the comfortable and to comfort the disturbed."

By Lawrence Cardinal Shehan

The general role of journalism gained influence through the growth of democratic institutions, the cardinal observes. Catholic journalism became more necessary than ever as the laity proved that nothing is so strong as a truth once it has been properly communicated to the masses.

Stated another way both generate and reflect the Catholic press is called upon to function as an intermediary between the divinely appointed teachers within the Church and the whole people of God who are summoned to transform the everyday world according to the mind of Christ.

Further, "the laity are, by means of the knowledge, competence, or outstanding ability which they may enjoy, permitted and sometimes even obliged to express their opinion on those things which concern the good of the Church."

The council document directs that such opinions should be expressed "through agencies set up by the Church for this purpose." One such agency already exists in the pages of the Catholic press, where news stories, columns of opinion and editorials, can in a practical way both generate and reflect that public opinion — which, as recent pages have reminded us — operates as a needful part of the Church's life.

PRESS AS INTERMEDIARY

Public opinion, however, should be in continuous conversation with the authentic teachers of the living Church. Here the Catholic press is called upon to function as an intermediary between the divinely appointed teachers within the Church and the whole people of God who are summoned to transform the everyday world according to the mind of Christ.

As such an intermediary, the Catholic press offers no more creative service than the promotion of that ecumenical or household dialogue which ought to flourish within the Church between all ranks of her members.

It would surely be histrionically ironic if this exhilarating age of patience, courtesy, and humble dialogue between Christians were accompanied by the absence of such dialogue between Catholics themselves.

Here, as in so many areas, Catholic journalists can lead the way in exemplifying the council's words about the "truthfulness, courage, and prudence" with which opinions should be voiced within the Church, as well as "the reverence and charity due to those who by reason of their sacred office represent the Person of Christ."

GROWTH AHEAD

History — both ancient and exceedingly recent — likewise suggests that within the Church a lengthy period of growing pains is in the offing. During this period, Catholic journalism will be uniquely challenged and must be adequately equipped "to disturb the comfortable and to comfort the disturbed."

The council's master document, on the Church, insists that the laity should openly reveal their needs and desires to their pastors. This they should do "with that freedom and confidence befitting children of God and brothers in Christ."

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Nocturnal Adoration Society Is Organized At Cathedral

A newly formed Nocturnal Adoration Society in the Cathedral parish will hold its first monthly all-night vigil on Friday, Feb. 5.

The hours of the vigil will be from 8:30 p.m. to 6:30 a.m.

Anyone interested in joining the society may call William Sullivan, 414 PL 7-0989 or 631-8098.

It will be the sixth Nocturnal Adoration group to be organized in the Diocese of Miami.

A Nocturnal Adoration Society had been formed at Visitation parish but it has been inactive in recent months. Plans are to reactivate the Visitation Nocturnal Adoration group in March.

There are no dues in the society, and there are no meetings.

The societies hold a monthly all-night vigil on the First Fridays of each month with most of the societies beginning their vigils at 10 p.m. and ending at 6 a.m.

Each member spends one hour in adoration before the Blessed Sacrament. Part of the hour is spent in the recitation of prayers and part in meditation.

Parishes now having societies are: St. Peter and Paul, Immokalee Conception In His Heart, Our Lady Queen of Martyrs in Fort Lauderdale; Little Flower in Hollywood, and St. Rose of Lima.

School Of Charity Planned For Vincent De Paul Groups

FORT LAUDERDALE — An Ozanam School of Charity for members of the St. Vincent de Paul Societies will be held at St. Anthony parish Hall beginning Thursday, Feb. 18.

The school will consist of eight classes of one and one-half hours each at 8 p.m. on Thursdays. The final class will be held on April 8.

The Ozanam School of Charity, is named for the founder of the St. Vincent de Paul Societies, Frederick Ozanam, a University of Paris professor who was inspired by St. Vincent de Paul’s example.

The school is being inaugurated by the Fort Lauderdale Particular Council of the Society of St. Vincent de Paul.

In commenting on the aims of the school, Msgr. John J. O’Leary, spiritual moderator of the Fort Lauderdale Particular Council and pastor of St. Anthony parish, had this to say:

“Our primary purpose in instituting the school is to increase the effectiveness of our work in the Diocese of Miami by endeavoring to revitalize existing organizations, to attract a larger number of younger men to works of charity and to increase membership of the special works committees of the Particular Council of Fort Lauderdale.”

SUPervision

The School of Charity will be under the direct supervision of Edward Campbell of the St. Matthew parish

Thursdays. The final class will be held Thursday, Feb. 18.

St. Vincent de Paul Campaign is vice president in charge of special works of the Particular Council of Fort Lauderdale.

Spiritual director for the classes given at the School of Charity will be Father Rone H. Gracida, assistant pastor of Visitation parish. Father Gracida will endeavor to impart to the members of the society the true meaning of the word “veneration” as defined in the rule book of the Society of St. Vincent de Paul.

Lay members of the Society, and members of the Catholic Service Bureau of Broward County under Mrs. Mary Alice Owens, director, will conduct 30 minutes of each class.

After the first half hour of each class, a ten-minute recess will be held and the classes will resume under Father Gracida who will speak on spiritual matters pertaining to the members of the Society.

A 20-minute question and answer period will be held at the conclusion of each class.

The course is open to all present and prospective members of the Society. Anyone seeking to join the Society must, however, have the approval of their pastor.

Thomas A. Corcoran, president of the Executive Board of the Fort Lauderdale Particular Council, said “It is the fervent wish of the executive board that this School of Charity be successful as it will strengthen the lay apostolate of Holy Mother Church which is surely needed in these times of stress and trial upon the Catholic families of these United States of America.”
Bishop Carroll Dedicates Vincent De Paul Church

'Prayer And Sacrifice'
Of Parishioners Is Cited

"You should thank Almighty God for making it possible for you to build this church," Bishop Coleman F. Carroll told members of the St. Vincent de Paul parish at dedication ceremonies for the new parish church last Saturday.

The new church, located at NW 10th St. and 19th Ave., will accommodate 700 persons.

In his talk to the congregation, Bishop Carroll said he was "sure that you share great joy with those members of the parish who were unable, for one reason or another, to be here."

"This is a happy day," said Bishop Carroll, "not only for you but for all of the priests and the religious of the Diocese of Miami."

Bishop Carroll pointed out to his listeners that "it is the responsibility of the Bishop and priests to urge the faithful to provide in a fitting manner for the needs of the parish."

Admitting that the construction of the new church had been "difficult" for the parishioners, Bishop Carroll stressed, however, that they had "through prayer and sacrifice brought into being this house of God."

Citing the unusual design of the church, Bishop Carroll said that "I am sure you all realize the Church is in a state of change."

Bishop Carroll then recalled the "aggiornamento" or the updating of the Church mentioned by the late Pope John XXIII, and emphasized that "this updating also has affected the design of the churches themselves."

"This new type of church will bring you closer to the altar of Sacrifice," said Bishop Carroll and will enable the congregation to "better see what is going on" and to participate more actively in the Mass.

Bishop Carroll concluded his talk by expressing the "hope that this very wonderful beginning will be but one of a series of facilities to be built in this parish for the strengthening and the spreading of the Faith."

Present for the dedication of the new church were a number of Vincentian priests from St. John Vianney Minor Seminary and St. Vincent de Paul Major Seminary at Boynton Beach. The Vincentian Fathers also serve as parish priests for St. Vincent de Paul Church.

Father James J. Gleason, C.M., is pastor.

Attending the dedication were: Father Sylvester Taggart, C.M., of Philadelphia, Pa., provincial of the Eastern Province of Vincentian Fathers; Father John R. Young, C.M., rector of St. John Vianney Seminary and Father C. J. Leonard, C.M., rector of St. Vincent de Paul Major Seminary at Boynton Beach.

The sermon at the low Pontifical Mass which was celebrated by Bishop Carroll during the blessing of the Church was given by Msgr. Patrick J. O'Donoghue, V.G., rector of the Cathedral.

Msgr. O'Donoghue pointed out in his sermon that 25 years ago there were only two permanent churches in the city of Miami, but that today there are now 14.

Taking note of the fact that the Vincentian Fathers staff the two seminaries in the Diocese as well as St. Vincent de Paul parish, Msgr. O'Donoghue declared that "for these reasons we have a very warm spot in our hearts for the Vincentians."
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El Aniversario del Centro Una Cita de los Hispanos

El domingo se cumplirán justamente cinco años de las ceremonias que marcaron la inauguración del Centro Hispano Católico. En aquella ocasión, el Obispo Carroll expresó su voluntad de que ese centro se convirtiera en el hogar de los hispanoamericanos en el corazón de Miami, tanto para los que aquí residen, como para los turistas que nos visitaban desde las naciones vecinas de Latinoamérica.

El propósito del Señor Obispo se ha visto ampliamente satisfecho a lo largo de estos cinco años. A raíz de su fundación el Centro tuvo que salir en asistencia de los miles y miles de cubanos que llegaban a estas playas huyendo del comunismo, a los que brindó ropa y alimentos, medicinas, enseñanza del inglés y oportunidades de trabajo.

Esas y otras facilidades se han venido ofreciendo para los hispanoamericanos todos, incluyendo una “nursery” para niños de madres que trabajan, clínica, biblioteca, oficina de información, asistencia espiritual y otros muchos servicios.

Hoy el Centro está convertido también en foco de irradiación apostólica de la colonia de habla hispana. El Instituto de Acción Social, los Cursillos de Cristianidad y un recientemente fundado Comité Femenino tienen allí las oficinas donde centenares de apóstoles seglares trazan sus actividades en la comunidad.

Para todos los hispanoamericanos que comprenden la significación de ese Centro nuestro en el corazón de Miami, la misa del domingo a las 5 p.m. en la Iglesia de Gesú es una cita de honor, en la que se verán reflejadas las fortalezas de la Iglesia, las promesas del centro espiritual, las babyque en el Hotel Everglades.

Como parte de la semana, una serie de programas fueron ofrecidos en los que brindó ropas y alimentos, medicina, enseñanza del inglés y oportunidades de trabajo.

LA REUNION INTERAMERICANA DE CHICAGO

"Latinoamérica Está Volviendo a Cristo y su Iglesia". — Cardenal Ritter

El Cardenal José Ritter, de San Luís, Presidente de la CICOP dijo de Latinoamérica que era “un continente de contrastes monumentales”.

El purpúreo hablaba ante unos 3,000 delegados que participan en la segunda confe renza anual del Programa Católico de Cooperación Interamericana.

El Arzobispo de San Luís, miembro de Comité de Obispalos para Latinoamérica de la NCWC, dijo: “Los contrastes de las grandes ciudades (Latinoamericanas) rivalizan todas en el mundo por su belleza y alto nivel de vida, y sin embargo, se hallan frecuentemente rodeadas por masas de pueblos de vida que viven en condiciones infrahumanas.

“Hay universidades que son centros de profundos estudios religiosos y espiritualidad y sin embargo, el analfabetismo y la educación inadecuada son un problema a todo el continente”, dijo el Cardenal Ritter.

“Hay países en que el 97 por ciento de la población gana más de la mitad de los ingresos nacionales y el restante queda para el 94 por ciento restante de la población.

“Es por tanto comprendible que las promesas del continente sean atractivas para los habitantes de los casos pobres, para el campesino sin tierra, y para el trabajador mal retribuido”, se fatigó.

Subrayó después que el futuro de Latinoamérica no es negativo. Dijo: “Nos sentimos alentados por el hecho de que todo el valle y tramas son tanto Cristianas como Occidentales en sus orígenes.

Continuando la nota optimista, dijo que aunque algunos ven que Latinoamérica rechaza su pasado cristiano para abrazar nuevas estructuras, tal vez de formas comunistas, ya existen muchas señales de que la marea se está virando a favor de Cristo y su Iglesia.

Añadió que no existe una "comprensión genuina ni una solución efectiva" a los problemas sociales y económicos de Latinoamérica, que excribe el papel y la posición de la Iglesia. Puede también ser el florecimiento del catolicismo Latinoamericano.

Con respecto a las responsabilidades de la Iglesia en los Estados Unidos hacia Latinoamérica, el Cardenal Ritter declaró: “Cualquier ayuda que se lo preste a la Iglesia en la región de nuestras fronteras representa simplemente el pa so de una deuda tremenda que tenemos. Esta deuda, explicó entonces, consiste en la forma en que la Iglesia de Norteamérica fue inmensamente ayudada para ser lo que es hoy día por la corriente espiritual y el espíritu apostólico de la Iglesia en Europa”.

Con el incremento del (Pasa a la Página 23)
Ayuda Católica Norteamericana al Perú

LIMA (CIC) — Un total de 405,220 personas se beneficiaron con la distribución de productos alimenticios proporcionados al Perú por el Catholic Relief Services (CRS) de acuerdo al último informe semestral de dicha agencia.

Productos alimenticios tales como harina de trigo, tripa, garbanzo, harina de maíz, leche en polvo y grasas fueron proporcionados al Catholic Relief Services por el programa de Alimentos para la Paz del gobierno norteamericano. Se distribuyeron a través de las oficinas regionales de Cáritas, 631,800 kilos de alimentos por un valor de 29 millones de soles.

Los Alimentos fueron distribuidos gratuitamente entre 197,900 estudiantes, 16,250 residentes en instituciones católicas, 30,000 personas en centros de alimentación, 297,555 miembros de familias necesitadas, 7,355 casos de salud y 2,900 niños en campamentos de verano.

También se recibió material decornado directamente a través del CRS de 185,700 kilos por valor de 13 millones de soles. Este material incluyó medicamentos, zapatos, ropa, equipo médico y útiles escolares, que fueron distribuidos en instituciones caritativas tanto religiosa como secular.

Además, CRS, en colaboración con los gobiernos del Perú y de los Estados Unidos, invirtió un plan piloto de reforestación en los departamentos de Cuzco y Junín, utilizando los productos alimenticios como paga parcial a los trabajadores del proyecto.

Como parte de su programa, Catholic Relief Services ha sido instrumental para obtener fondos para varios proyectos significativos de carácter social y económico.

Entre la ayuda obtenida por CRS se incluye una donación de 54 mil soles del Comité de Oxford de Lucha contra el Hambre (Fundación OFXAM de Inglaterra) para la compra de semillas y fertilizantes para el Instituto de Educación Rural en Cajamarca, Ayaviri, y Huirul, una cooperativa agrícola en Huari. La Fundación OFXAM contribuyó con 36 mil soles para 30 becas en el Instituto de Educación Rural.

La Agencia Internacional para el Desarrollo (USAID) donó otros 54 mil soles para la compra de implementos de labranza para una cooperativa agrícola en Huari. La Fundación OFXAM contribuyó con 36 mil soles para varios centros maternos y pagar el sueldo de un doctor en Pampa de Conas.

Nuevos Números en “Añorada Cuba”

Con nuevos ritmos y nuevos trajes en la segunda parte de el espectáculo, “Añorada Cuba” la revista folklórica cubana, volverá a presentarse el domingo, día 31, en el Dade County Auditorium con funciones a las 3 y 8 p.m.

Las entradas están a la venta en el Club Hermanos de la Salle, en el 1200 S.W. 27 Ave, teléfono 443-0850. Las localidades de quedan se pondrán a la venta en la taquilla del Auditorium al precio de 50 centavos.

Una Comisión de Mujeres Vela por Canastillas que Dona el CIC

El Comité Pro-Perú donó 13 mil soles para la compra de 25 carretillas; una fundación norteamericana envió 54 mil soles para la Delegación de Arecipu; el Consejo Nacional de Mujeres Católicas Norteamericanas donó 43 mil soles para 200 ambulancias de salud en 284 centros maternos y agendar el sueldo de un doctor en Pampa de Conas.

Como parte de la Semana de Oraciones por Latinoamérica, en los High Schools de la Diócesis de Miami se ofrecieron programas especiales de debates y conferencias sobre la situación latinoamericana. En la foto, la señora del Rosario Gonzalez, directora del Notre Dame Academy, observa objetos de arte y de costumbres latinoamericanas en la exposición que como parte de la Semana de la Oración por Latinoamérica se organizó en ese planeta. En las páginas en inglés aparecen más fotos de esta jornada latinoamericana en los colegios diocesanos.

La labor de la Iglesia ha volcado gran actividad.

Maria L. Quezada y María del Rosario González, de la Fundación OXFAM, ofrecieron a los estudiantes de la Laboratorio de Componentes de la OIT una conferencia sobre la situación de las mujeres en Latinoamérica.

Otra situación que viene a corroborar la actitud subversiva de la revolución cubana es la recuperación de la revista folklórica “Añorada Cuba”. Por todo parece que el comité de enmienda y que si el comité de enmienda no logra recuperar el nombre, se le da a la revista un nuevo nombre.

Un grupo de agente Curullitos de Cristianismo y Social ofrecieron a los estudiantes una relación de lo que ha sucedido en los últimos años en el mundo hispano, así como la labor de la Iglesia y la labor de la Iglesia y la labor de la Iglesia en el mundo hispano.

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El cable internacional notició el pasado jueves una nueva crisis en la revista folklórica “Añorada Cuba”, que ha sufrido una crisis en el orden interno.

Tal es el caso reciente de Ernesto Guevara, alias “El Che”, en afirmar en su breve estancia en los Estados Unidos que las revoluciones no se exportan, cuando fue el propio régimen de La Habana quien envió al presidente de su gobierno, una invasión de castristas para derrocar por medios violentos y armados al gobierno legalmente constituido de Panamá.

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Una Diócesis Bilingüe

Por el Fr. Mauricio de Bogotá...

Por documentos oficiales de nuestra ciudad y de nuestra diócesis consta el reconocimiento de que en este territorio determinado por las fronteras de la Florida vive una población esotérica bilingüe. Relaciones humanas, medicos de comunicación familiar y social, letras impresos y publicados y, por consiguiente, culto, sacramentos y plegarias ascienden al cielo en dos lenguas, que, por su origen, por su extensión y por obra de arte han obtenido el reconocimiento universal de dos lenguas importantes.

La realidad es que nos dirigimos a Dios, igual que a nuestros seres queridos y enlazables en la lengua o lenguas que la Providencia, sin nuestro concierto inicial, nos dio en expresión de nuestra capacidad de adoración y del amor y del sencillo y cotidiano convivir humano.

Hemos, pues, de aceptar con gratitud y esfuerzo, el honor, la belleza y la alegría de dar culto a Dios y rendir cortesia y amabilidad a nuestros hermanos en dos lenguas, ilustrados, además de la sagrada del latín.

Como decía Goethe, conocer y practicar varias lenguas es poseer varias almas, ya que la dignidad inmortal del alma humana nada expresa mejor que por medio de la palabra. A veces quisieramos te- necer y ser muchas almas, para alabar a Dios como se merece, para encomiar la magnitud y belleza de las obras de la naturaleza, del arte y del hombre, y para hablar a nuestros seres queridos y próximos en todas las dimensiones de su espíritu y del mismo. Para poder ser las muchas almas. En cambio, podemos poseer varias lenguas y aumentar nuestra capacidad de expresión en varias lenguas, como está haciendo ahora la nueva liturgia.

Multiplicadas nuestras facultades de expresión, podemos rendir a Dios y a nuestro profesor contemplados respectivamente una adoración y una cortesía dobles en las dos lenguas de nuestra diócesis: el inglés y el español.

En este sentido, no se trata sólo de una demostración de cultura, de bondad y de espíritu generoso, sino también del cumplimiento de un deber ministerial y afectuoso. El esfuerzo que ello implica se convertirá así en una manifestación acertada y minuciosa del espíritu conciliador y cultivo de la personalidad de la Iglesia.

Latinoamérica...

(Viene de la Página 19)

El clero diocesano para ayudar a los sacerdotes en Latinoamérica promovió el arquidiócesis de San Luis pasó por ciento del clero de su parroquia en Latinoamérica durante los próximos diez años.

La delegación de la Diócesis de Miami está encabezada por el Obispo Coleman F. Carroll, que es miembro del Comité de Obispos para Latinoamérica. Lo acompañan Mme. John J. Fitzpatrick Canciller de la Diócesis, Mons Bryan O. Walsh, de Bíblico de Bienestar Social, los padres Vincenzo, Cristóbal y Samuel; Mauro Barretchea y José A. Moreno, subdirector de la Agencia Episcopal de Rumanía y Manolo Reyes.

La conferencia está tratando sobre los problemas sociales, económicos y religiosos en Latinoamérica. En la reunión del año pasado el Obispo Carroll lanzó la iniciativa de un Instituto para la formación de futuros líderes cristianos para Latinoamérica.

Esa iniciativa se hizo realidad a mediados del pasado año, cuando el Obispo Carroll fundó el Instituto Interamericano de Formación Social, con el que ya ha pasado el grupo de jóvenes becados procedentes de República Dominicana y Puerto Rico.

La semana próxima comenzará el tercer curso de ese instituto, con un grupo de becarios procedentes de la República de Venezuela, Colombia, República Dominicana, Puerto Rico, México, Guatemala y otros países.

En el próximo número, The Voice en Español ofrecerá un amplio reportaje sobre las actividades de la conferencia interamericana de Chicago, poniendo énfasis en la participación de la delegación miamense.

Comunismo en el Continente

1) En la isla una semana de apó- uchan contra el gobierno legiti- 

2) En el continente se tiene una dinámica que tiene como objetivo de hacer una revolución y cambiar el sistema político en América Latina. Este movimiento es conocido como el Comunismo y tiene como objetivo principal cambiar el sistema político y económico en el continente.

3) El comunismo tiene una dinámica que se centra en el luchador social y en la lucha por la igualdad y el desarrollo de los derechos humanos. En el continente americano, este movimiento tiene como objetivo mejorar la situación de los trabajadores y la población en general.

4) En los últimos años, el comunismo ha sido un tema de debate en el continente americano. Algunos países han adoptado medidas para combatir este movimiento, mientras que otros han permitido su crecimiento y desarrollo.

5) La lucha por la igualdad y el desarrollo de los derechos humanos es un tema fundamental en el continente americano. El comunismo busca mejorar la situación de los trabajadores y la población en general, y tiene como objetivo principal cambiar el sistema político y económico en el continente.
La Iglesia ha declarado como una autoridad infalible, en una definición dogmática, en el Concilio de Trento, que el vínculo del matrimonio no puede disolverse ni por culpa de las personas que lo comienzan. En consecuencia, este matrimonio es indestructible, de tal manera que en ningún caso puede resultar en el divorcio, que Dios y la Iglesia condenan. El bien común lo que ha movido a los hombres a establecer el divórcio, que Dios y la Iglesia condenan. El bien común de la sociedad humana, donde todos, pueden poner una carga tan pesada al individuo. ¿Cree Ud. que Dios, quiere la salvación de odio, puede poner una carga tan pesada sin culpa alguna de parte de ella?

Voy a contestar esta grave cuestión indicando lo que la Iglesia Católica enseña sobre el particular.

La Iglesia pone todo su esfuerzo en seguir fielmente la doctrina de Jesucristo. Según el Evangelio, es cosa clara que Jesucristo prohibió el divorcio y declara que quien cometa adulterio el hombre que muere después de divorciado, se casa de nuevo, viviendo aún su consorte del legítimo matrimonio.

En caso de que existan dificultades graves para la convivencia de los esposos, la Iglesia autoriza la separación, pero el vínculo que los une es indisoluble y se cae de nuevo. ¿Por qué razón la Iglesia prohibe a la mujer que ha sido abandonada de su esposo, casarse de nuevo? Si ella no culpa del divorcio, por qué se le obliga a vivir toda la vida sola, sin permitirle un nuevo matrimonio? ¿A qué parece atentar? La Iglesia declara que la prohibición es demasiado dura y difícil de cumplir?

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In a recent talk to a group of editors of Catholic newspapers, our Holy Father said:

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The Holy Father stressed the duty of every Catholic person, or at least every family, "to be united by the spiritual and moral service which only such a vehicle of news and ideas can bring." He also declared that he considered it his duty to support, approve and encourage the urgent necessity of according to Catholic newspapers, "the efficiency and the circulation which is demanded by our times."

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'Understand Your Students', CCD Teachers Urged

FORT LAUDERDALE — All those attending the Confraternity of Christian Doctrine Institute at St. Thomas Aquinas High School here went away assured of one thing.

The "aggiornamento" of which the late Pope John XXIII spoke is not only affecting the liturgy of the Church but it is also being felt in the work of the CCD.

Sitting in on one of the classes conducted for CCD teachers at the Institute it would be hard not to notice that a certain new approach was being manifested in the teaching methods of the CCD.

Sister Socorro, O. L. V. M., for instance held a group of seventh, eighth and ninth grade CCD teachers that they should strive not "merely" for the "education of the mind". "This is not what we want," said Sister Socorro, "we want the heart moved".

Sister Socorro called on the CCD teachers to "try to understand your relation between your student and you".

"Don't wait for the student to come to you," Sister Socorro said.

Sister Socorro cited the case of a girl who after a number of years of Catholic education is planning to leave the Church as one example of how "education of the mind" only did not help a youngster to retain her faith.

Other points made by Sister Socorro in her talk to the CCD teachers were:

"Don't just give them (the students) generalities. Give them suggestions about the lessons and how they can put the lessons into practice."

"Teach them (the students) to live. There are some people in Heaven who never learned to read or memorize".

"Make your students interested in what you are doing as a CCD teacher ... this is paving the way for the CCD 10 years from now."

Main speaker at the opening session of the two-day CCD Institute which was held for all CCD members in Broward County, was Father James V. Morris, C.M., member of the faculty at St. Vincent de Paul Major Seminary at Boynton Beach. Father Joseph Brunner and Father Brendan Grogan, of the Diocesan CCD staff.

DELIVERING A LECTURE during the opening day session of the Confraternity of Christian Doctrine Institute held at St. Thomas Aquinas High School in Fort Lauderdale is Father Joseph Brunner, assistant director of the Diocesan CCD.

Fifth And Sixth Grade CCD Teachers Hear Talk By Philip Wall

TALKING OVER details of the program for the two-day CCD Institute held at St. Thomas Aquinas High School in Fort Lauderdale are: From left: Father James V. Morris, C. M., member of the faculty at St. Vincent de Paul Major Seminary at Boynton Beach; Father Joseph Brunner and Father Brendan Grogan, of the Diocesan CCD staff.

REGISTERING TWO CCD teachers from Our Lady Queen of Martyrs parish, Fort Lauderdale, for the Institute is Sister Socorro, O.L.V.M. The two members are: from left, Mrs. Anthony Celano and Mrs. Frank Landolina.

ASSISTING IN the conducting of the CCD Institute were: from left: Sister Agnes Forman, R.C., and Sister Margaret Nagrant, both of the Conade Retreat House in Lantana; Sister Socorro, O.L.V.M., and Sister Mary Joachim, O.L.V.M.

How To Conduct A CCD Class Is Outlined By Mrs. Gustave L. Galasso

A Demonstration Class Is Conducted By Miss Mary Murphy (Right)
When Msgr. William Barry, rick High Saturday afternoon, a developing concern for the Catholic Inter-American Co-teen togs at Jordan Marsh on this occasion highlighted by the January 23, in the auditorium Children's Society during the against H i a 1 e a h tonight Miami Beach High School this Monday. Brother Daniel Catholics in the United States to day, January 25, ushered in the are the team pace setters. be working with Greg Golding, a Assistant Provincial of the regular business meeting last month. Brother Hilarion Brezik, C.S.C., expected to begin in the next few weeks.

The Tennis team opened their season with Coral Park last Thursday afternoon, Roache, C.S.C., is the team coach. The Gold team has had a winning season with three straight victories and no losses. Scott Smith and John La Ponzi are the team pace setters. Thomas Barnard is the coach. The Curley Red team is helping the March of Dimes tomorrow as part of their community project; during the will be working with Greg Golding, a Curley student, who is in high school, chairman of the March of Dimes.

The Basketball team played Miami Beach High School last Tuesday. The team will go against Hialeah tonight (Friday).

ST. PATRICK

By BONNIE BENEDICT

The prevailing atmosphere on Tuesday, January 19, at St. Pat- rich High Saturday afternoon, a new atmosphere of appreciation and suspense when Mgr. William Barry, P.A.M. distributed the post cards of the year showing the semester exam and semester in advance in the six-week mark.

Members of the Sodality of Our Lady, led by prefect, Jo- fina Bonel, honored their services to the Cradled Children's Society at Easter Seal Drive. They will type, stuff, and sort in the head- quarters at the Rehabilitation Center in Miami.

Jordon Mars held St. Pat- rick High Tuesday January 22, in the auditorium on the fourth floor from 1 to 3 p.m. The Gentry of Curley High provided the music for this occasion highlighted by the introduction of the Jayvee Cheerleaders, and C laudia Brown, our representative who made our school very proud, was lading tons at Jordan Mach on weekends.

A special assembly on Mon- day, January 23, ushered in the first annual observance of the Catholic Inter-American Co- operation Program Week.

Since the primary purpose of this observance is to develop a concern for the Pace High School Students Presented Latin American Program This Week

Church's welfare in the Latin American countries, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Montero, a local businessman and active layman, was invited to speak to the assembled student body.

Mentors, who has traveled ex- tensively throughout practically the entire Latin America for the past 15 years, is well qualified to speak on the general shape-up of Latin America today.

Highlights of his speech touched on the language, religion, social, and economic conditions during the voyage and the work of the Church in the U.S., particularly in the Diocese of Miami, in re- gard to Latin American students.

Student representatives from several South American countries welcomed Montero, and each gave to the assembly a few interesting items concerning his country.

Jose Navarro spoke on Mex- co; Carlota de Lernaca, Chile; Manuel Gonzalez, Cuba; Luis Lavo, Venezuela; and M a r y Stephen, Argentina.

Ewa Gonslawski who lived in Argentina for a number of years, spoke briefly on the work of the Papal Volunteers. St. Pat- rick students were pleased to hear that a former graduate, John Dambrowski, spent two years with the Papal Volunteers in Peru living right with the Bishop of the area.

There he met his wife who was also a volunteer worker. When it became necessary for him to earn a living he and his wife relocated to the U.S. where he now holds a government position in Washington.

Several students made color- ful posters in keeping with the theme of the week. Among the volunteers were Esther Banter- reich, Diana Marrone, Bon- nie Benedict, and Manuel Gon- salez.

Mrs. Dorothy Evans furnished several brilliant festa skirts with exotic intricate designs these, together with flags of South America, added greatly to this colorful as- sembley.

NEWMAN

By JOHN CONSIDINE

WEST PALM BEACH — Cir- cumstances and dedication to his work have earned for Don Beasemiller, senior at Cur- ley High (New High), the Elks Club Youth Leadership Award for Palm Beach County.

This esteemed award is given to young men and women who, in the past, have shown a high degree of leadership ability.

During his years at Newman, Don has been Fraternity Class Treasurer, President of the Sophomore Club, President of the Junior Class. Currently, he is President of the Senior Class.

Don was a representative at the American Legion Boys' State Convention in 1964. He was awarded the American Legion School Award in 1963, and recently he has received the Dairy Council of South Florida merit award.

Besides being a member of the Newman Honor Soc., Don is an excellent athlete.

He has held the National rec- ord for the 400-meter free-style swimming.

He was Co-Captain of this year's Varsity football team, and is regarded as one of the finest linemen in this area.

NEWMAN

By JOHN CONSIDINE

CURLEY

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The exciting sounds of "Mu- sic For Modern Americans" swept into NDA January 19, in the form of Thurlow Spur and his orchestra. The group of professional musicians and voc- olist tour major cities, both domestically and internationally, giving high school concerts.

These tours are arranged by the school and are under the impact of their School Driving gram. The performance presented by Mr. Spur and his orchestra was a mid-year pickup for the student body.

In conjunction with the diocese' participation is a nationwide week (January 23-30) of prayer for Latin Americans, NDA is also marking the observance. A spe- cial Latin American Committee has been formed to assemble the Latin American atmosphere, acquainting students with the languages, culture, background of Latin neighbors.

The patio has been the setting for a quick tour of the Latin America Corner, including bulletin boards, book display, and colorful maps and flags, along with Latin coin collections, and other phases of Latin culture.

Latin American Corner in the school library also exhibited interesting articles, pictures, na- tive costumes, and books of Latin America interest.

By RICHARD STRATFORD

IMMACULATA

By JOAN McCAUGHAN

IMMACULATA - Lusail H L g School was completed by celebra- tion at an assembly on Friday, January 22, by Thurlow Spur and his orchestra of twenty-five singers and musicians, who are sponsored by the Chrysler Corporation, and travel to various high schools throughout the country to en- courage physical and spiritual development.

Doctor R. E. Pke talked to Senior girls on Wednesday, January 30, concerning the physical and spiritual development of human beings.

A new system of report card distribution was also given to all students on Monday, January 24. The pas- sers from the various parishes were given a "Dolled Up" and each one is expected to also have an assigned room to hand out the cards to the students.

Last Monday afternoon the yearbook pictures were taken for the Catholic Intel High School students: Spirit Committee; Key Club; Student Council, and the Fluo- rists Club. The Academic and Literary staffs of the Stigma, the school yearbook.

The Junior Class has order- ed the shoes they may now wear loaf- stick, and instead of saddle shoes because the Senior rights went to the Senior girls on Wednesday, January 30, concerning the spiritual and physical growth of human beings.

SENIORS. Juniors: First Honors, Maggie Barragry, Maggie Barragry, Bob Salins, Chris Ahern, Kathy Day, Mary MacBLIN, Miriam Berriedere, Missie Stokes, Gayle Roeder, Linda Lavo, Sarah Bolin, Jean Linkinhoker and Darin Markey; Misses: Terrie King, Man- nes, Amy Fitpatrick, Assistant Manager; Chrstine B a a s so- scock, and Rosanalee Andino, Tirma.

The tentative schedule for the coming season is: Feb. 1 Cardinal Gibbons -- Home, Feb. 3 - St. Patrick - Home; Feb. 5 - Assumption - Away, Feb. 15 - St. Thomas - Home, and Feb. 19 - Pace -- Away. January 22 was a very mem-

CRIME STUDY
AQUINAS

By PATRICIA SANDERSON
FORT LAUDERDALE — Thomas Aquinas High School speakers attended a National Forensic League tournament here January 16.

The debate team, Steve Gehl, Bill Bucknam, Jay Smallwood, and Jim Harkovitz tied third, and Jay Hamilton was tied for first place in boy's extemp. Also participating were Jim Harvitt, Patricia Sanderson, Tom Scott, Maria Metzner, and Lucinda Elsbrum.

Elected officers of the Aquinas Glee Club were: Seniors Laura K r. i. c. h. c. and Portia Gettlefinger, vice presi-
dent; Dianne Rupponer, secre-

tary; and Donna Miclhit, busi-
narian.

The annual tourna ment was
day January 23 in the school cafeteria. The Twirl Twirl, sponsored by the Junior Exchange Club, featured the Continentals, pla's prizes for the ingenious ladies whose heads had be

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By KEVIN O'BRIEN AND NANCY SMITH

Fort Wilderness' Wilder's Play, "Our Town" will be the Place High School Drama Club's second major production of school year, and is to be presented in the 21 roles.

Victry came once again for
couch Lowell Samson and his basketball team when they de-

Sixty-Point Place

Fort Lauderdale's defensive
team to a 8-4 record thus

Boca Raton, Florida

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January 29, 1965

ATTENDING THE winter institute of the Intergroup Youth Council held under the sponsorship of the National Conference of Christians and Jews, are, from left: Sister Ruth Albert, O.P., professor of education at Barry College; Bill Ruggs, editor of The Miami News and Father John J. Nevins, director of the Catholic Welfare Bureau.

Youth Council Holds Institute

A Winter Institute of the Dade County Inter- group Youth Council sponsored by the Florida Region of the National Conference of Christians and Jews was held last Friday at the McAllister Hotel.

Topic discussed at the insti-
tute was "The Issues that will
Affect Intergroup Relations In 1965..

Keynote speaker at the youth
discussion was Bill Ruggs, edi-
tor of The Miami News and na-
tional leader in human rela-
tions and community affairs.

Father John Nevins, director of the Catholic Welfare Bureau, counselled one of the discussion groups which had as its topic "Inter-Marriage and Dating."

COLUMBUS

By WARD KEARNEY

Five Columbus High School students last week attended the Red Cross Youth Leadership Conference.

All high schools in Dade and Palm Beach Counties were represented.

Pete leads the county in scor-
ting, was the Athletic Club of

PARK FOR GIRLS

Retreat For Girls Scheduled Feb. 5-7

A retreat for girl high school graduates has been announced by Father Noel B. McAllister, diocesan director of lay retreats.

Mrs. Dick Welsh led the well-

COUNCIL

class of the boys' division have been taking ad-

by Dick Welsh of St. Jude's Arch-

separates the Class AA schools, Archbish-

The girls all busily worked on
depicts the theme "Only in the Heart of Mary.

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11 free throws.

The Raiders then came back to

run away from Miami Milli-

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See Our Ads in the Yellow Pages

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Ambrosia, The Perfect Light Dessert

By FLORENCE DEVANEY

Ambrosia stems from the Greek work "ambrosia" which means immortal. In mythological times, ambrosia was the food of the Greek and Roman gods. We mortals use the word today to express something delicious and delectable. The classic fresh fruit dessert made from flavorful golden juicy oranges and grapefruit is aptly named "Ambrosia."

Ambrosia has long been considered the perfect light dessert to serve at the end of a main-course dinner. What is more refreshing than the combination of mouth-watering tart grapefruit and juicy sweet orange sections combined with sugar and shredded coconut?

You can vary this simple dessert by adding bananas and apple slices, assorted colorful grapes, or sections of the juicy zipper-skinned tangerine.

For an elegant, extra-special dessert for your gourmet guests, alternate layers of orange sections, sugar and flaked coconut in a bowl, pour sauté over all, and chill.

A richer, creamy Ambrosia is made by adding sour cream, whipped cream and marshmallows to the fruit. Served in a pretty bowl, this looks lovely garnished with sliced strawberries. For individual servings, pile into scooped-out, sawn-tooth grapefruit shells.

Gourmet Ambrosia

6 oranges, sectioned ¼ cup orange juice (reserved from drained slices)
1 cup sugar
2 cups flaked coconut

Alternate layers of oranges, sugar and flaked coconut in bowl. Pour sauté over all. Refrigerate overnight.

YIELD: About 3 cups.

Ambrosia A La Creme

⅓ cup commerical sour cream, sectioned and drained (about 1 cup)
1 cup heavy cream, whipped
3 oranges, sectioned and drained (about 2 cups)
1 small grapefruit.

In large bowl, fold sour cream into whipped cream. Add drained orange and grapefruit sections and banana slices. Add coconut and marshmallows, mixing gently. Chill overnight. Turn into serving dish or fluted grapefruit shells. Garnish with additional citrus sections, banana slices and sliced strawberries if desired.

YIELD: 5 cups.

For VARIETY, PORK TENDERLOIN

Pork tenderloin is a versatile meat cut, delicate in flavor, which can give a delightful change to the menu pattern. This small, tender, boneless cut from the loin of pork is often sold in patty form. Its bland flavor goes well with many other foods.

When pork tenderloin patties are not available, pork cutlets may be substituted in these recipes.

**Sesame Seed Pork**

4 pork tenderloin patties
2 tablespoons flour
1 teaspoon salt
1 teaspoon pepper
1 tablespoon sesame seeds
1 tablespoon sesame oil

Mix flour, salt, pepper, sesame seeds and poultry seasoning. Dredge pork tenderloin patties in seasoned flour. Brown in lard or drippings. Pour off drippings. Add water, cover tightly and cook slowly 45 minutes or until meat is done. Thicken gravy with flour, if desired. 3 to 4 servings.
Hundreds to Attend Candlelight Ball Here

More than 300 guests are expected to attend the annual candlelight ball sponsored by the St. Louis de Marillac Board of St. Vincent Hall Auxiliary on Saturday, Jan. 30 at the Surf Club.

Mrs. John Canfield and Mrs. Edward Bradley are co-chairmen for the benefit whose proceeds will be donated to the building fund of St. Vincent Hall for unwed mothers.

A cocktail hour which begins at 7 p.m. will be hosted by Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Madronard. Dinner will be served at 8 p.m., Tuesday, Feb. 2 at the Hotel Fontainebleau, Miami Beach.

Recollection Day At Parish in Coral Gables

Miamians Go To Meetings

Two DCOW leaders represented the Miami Council during sessions of national organizations this week.

Mrs. Thomas F. Palmer, president of the Miami DCOW was among delegates to the southern regional conference for women’s national organizations on efficient highway transportation and reduction of traffic accidents sponsored by the President’s Committee on Traffic Safety, in New Orleans.

Mrs. C. Clyde Atkins of Coral Gables, DCOW chairman of International and Inter-American Relations represented the council during the annual conference of OCHP held Tuesday through Thursday in Chicago.

Coral Gables — A day of recollection for married couples sponsored by the Christian Family Movement of Little Flower parish will be held Sunday, Jan. 30.

Father Thomas A. Fay, S.J., of Boston will conduct the conference which will begin at 11:30 a.m. and conclude at 6 p.m. Included will be Mass, lunch, and a question and answer session.

Baby-sitting services will be provided for those desiring it.

Further information may be obtained by calling 661-4730 or 661-3240.

Young In Heart Is Theme Of Talk

“The Importance of Being Young In Heart” will be outlined for members of the Passionist Club during their monthly meeting at 7 p.m., Tuesday, Feb. 2 in the club rooms.

Mrs. H. J. G. Emers, program director of the Mental Health Society and first president of the Miami DCOW will be the guest speaker.

Entertainment will be provided by Gloria Traxz, soloist, who will be heard in opera selections.

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POMPANO BEACH — “My Fair Lady” will be the theme of a benefit luncheon and fashion show which members of St. Elizabeth’s Guild will sponsor at noon, Saturday, Feb. 6 at the Sheraton Hotel.

Ladies from area parishes and winter visitors are invited to attend and reservations may be made by calling Mrs. J. C. O’Shea, Mrs. Charles Dixon, Mrs. Harold Richards or Mrs. Thomas Demie.

FORT LAUDERDALE — A “June in January” fashion show and luncheon under the auspices of Blessed Sacrament Women’s Club will be held at noon, Saturday, Jan. 30 in the Royal Continental Hotel on Galt Ocean Mile.

The John Robert Powers School will present newest fashions and entertainment will be provided.

Mrs. Joseph Corrimeva and Mrs. Robert Skal are co-chairmen of arrangements assisted by Mrs. Ray Collins, ticket chairman; Mrs. William F. Ferguson, Mrs. Liberty and Mrs. Petrone.

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INDIA: NO MASS FOR 1,000
CLOSE TO 1,000 CATHOLICS IN A WOE-BEGONE VILLAGE IN SOUTHERN INDIA REGULARLY MISS MASS. The reason? The village, called Pannekkadu, has no church, rectory, or priest. Children grow up in dirt and hunger with only the instruction taught them by their parents. The main road is ten miles away from the village. The priest who comes to care for the sick trudges both ways in heat and rain. Can the village have its own, full-time priest?

Bishop Matthew Potanamuzhi, O.M., says Yes. The priest must have a church and parish center. The men in the village have eagerly agreed to do the construction work free of charge, since they have no money to contribute. The materials will cost only $2,900, which is $1,050 for the church, $1,850 for the parish center, in which the priest will have a room. Bishop Matthew and his people are praying that someone will make it possible to bring Christ to Pannekkadu. Will you? Name the church or parish center for your favorite saint, in memory of your loved ones, ($100, $50, $35, $20, $10, $5, $2), whatever you can afford. Help give the villagers a full-time priest.

JANUARY 31—Today, which is World Day for Lepers, the late President John F. Kennedy will be honored as a "keen supporter of leprosy programs throughout the world." By joining our $1-a-month Damien Leper Club you can provide "adequate and continuing medical and social services for the Oriental Church"—to make it possible for the late President John F. Kennedy to continue to be honored as a "keen supporter of leprosy programs throughout the world."

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The Question Box

Were Ananias And Wife Punished Too Severely?

By Msgr. J. D. CONWAY

Q. The 5th Chapter of The Acts of the Apostles has always puzzled me. Ananias and his wife Saphira were apparently struck dead by the Apostle Peter’s plea to God for this action. This action does not seem to merit such drastic action. They simply held back part of the proceeds of the sale of their property, and were not struck dead for being anti-Communists; but rather for deceiving and attempted deception, for lack of trust in the Holy Spirit who was present in the Apostles at the early Church, and for a measure of injustice; they wanted all the benefits of the communistic life while still remaining capitalists: to go on public relief while hiding their private funds.

By Father John A. OBrien

The great yearning of Christians throughout the world is for unity. For this Jesus prayed fervently: "And other sheep I have that are not of this fold: Them also I must bring, and they shall hear my voice; and there shall be one fold and one shepherd." (John 10:16)

That unity can be achieved through the action of separated Churches returning to the historic center of Christian unity and through individual conversions. Efforts along both lines must go hand in hand.

"It was my first sustained contact with Catholics. The meetings came once a week tor three months. I was stricken and the emphasis was on prayer, and then months after got cured. Jerome Walski, visited me daily. Indeed he made a special trip to Notre Dame to secure some holy water brought from the famous shrine at Lourdes in France, with which to bless me."

"It was the kindness of the priest and Sisters that kindled my interest in the Catholic religion."

"Ever since then I admired the Catholic Church and felt that some day I would become a member. After graduating from high school I met Joseph Verden, a student at St. Mary's High School. A graduate of Notre Dame University and a devout Catholic, Joe rekindled my interest in the Catholic religion by explaining many of its teachings. He brought me to Mass each Sunday, and that deepened my interest."

"The love and devotion of the worshippers made me feel that God was really present and this was His House. I was ripe for systematic instruction and Joe arranged for me to join a Catholic Church Class which Father Ambrose T. Mcginnity was starting at St. Mary's. A Catholic friend, Colette Wolfe, went with me. There were about 15 in the class which met twice a week for three months.

"It was an ideal arrangement and we all felt at home. The Catholic Church, I perceived, was alone founded by Christ and authorized by Him to teach all nations. Along with the other members of the class, I was received into Christ’s true Church."

MISSAL GUIDE


She Didn't Know Husband Had Been Wed Before

My husband and I are both Catholics married 24 years ago in the Catholic Church. Just recently I learned he had previously married a non-Catholic girl before a justice of the peace. He says that he was divorced from the other girl but how can I believe him? Am I legally married to this man? His first wife died just a few months ago.

By JOHN J. KANE, PH.D.

You are presenting three problems here, Mary. All are serious and your competence extends to only one of them.

First, you are raising a legal question about the status of your marriage. Second, you are raising a canonical question about your marriage. Third, you have suffered a severe emotional shock in learning that your husband of twenty-four years was previously married.

You have so lost faith in him that you don’t know whether to believe he actually obtained a divorce or not. He and you husband should visit a competent attorney: discuss the whole matter of his previous marriage and divorce. The lawyer can either advise you how to proceed or can employ an investigator. Perhaps it would be better for your peace of mind if you actually saw the court decree covering the divorce and noted the date.

While you are consulting the attorney you had better find out if there were any children by this first marriage. Be certain to inquire of the lawyer, although he will probably raise the issue himself, about possible, future claims to your husband’s estate.

You and your husband should go to your pastor or a priest and ask him to begin the necessary investigation into your marital status. I have been advised that numerous complications may be present here so that it may be the chancery will have to study the matter. At any rate with the facts I have, even if trained in canon law, I could not answer your question.

Third Problem Remains

But even when the legal and canonical matters have been resolved and happily, I hope, the third problem may linger on, namely, your distrust of your spouse. This too will have to be resolved, or the happiness and stability of your marriage is at stake.

Of course, your husband made a mistake 24 years ago when he failed to inform you of his previous marriage and divorce. The basic question of your future relations depends on the actual marital status of each of you. If your husband committed bigamy and your marriage is illegal, the priest and lawyer whom you consult will advise you. I am going on the happier premise that your marriage is legal.

Certainly, it will take a long time for your husband to win back the trust you once placed in him. No doubt he is quite aware of this. But, assuming you are legally married, and have been for 24 years, the only possible solution is for you to permit him to prove his trust and loyalty to you. Part of this can be accomplished by proof that he really obtained a divorce when he claims to have done so. If so, then at least in his favor is the fact that when confronted with the truth of a previous marriage, he admitted it and explained the circumstances.

Both of you are now in your forties, possibly even older. You say nothing of children in your letter but I presume you have had some. Perhaps they are already married or not living at home. Perhaps you still have one or two in the early teens. What about the shock of this revelation to them? A great deal depends upon how strong the ties between you and your husband and between the parents and children have been. Probably both of you have brothers and sisters, and it may be parents still living. Out of this predicament can rise a host of legal problems, serious quarrels and tensions that may split your family for the rest of their lives.

Face Realities

What you will have to face realistically, Mary, is just what you can do personally to prevent this recent knowledge of your husband’s marriage from splitting you and your family. This you will be doing not in his favor but for your own peace of mind.

Until proved differently, and I hope it will not be, give your husband the benefit of the doubt. This you will be doing not only in charity but because it offers more hope for lessening the shock and hostility among others.

Try hard to keep your head. Take the steps I have indicated and take them immediately. In fact, I hope you have already spoken to your pastor or a parish priest about this problem.

If, contrary to what I sense, the matter is not well known, then let it remain a secret limited to the priest, attorney, your husband, and yourself. But do not think you won’t be asked to consult a priest and an attorney in an effort to keep this matter quiet will ultimately result in a serious, emotional problem for you. You must have answers to your doubts. You deserve them. Get them.
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Page 32 January 29, 1965 THE VOICE Miami, Florida
There’s something fishy about our menu.

But so far, no one’s crabbed about it.

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By WILLIAM H. MOORING

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