Pope Paul Outlines Program of Activities For Laymen

**VATICAN CITY (NC) — In an audience for the central council of the Men's Union of Italian Social Action, Pope Paul VI outlined the program for Laymen organized by the ecumenical council. His contribution, he said, is more urgently needed today than ever before.**

Among the needs requiring well organized lay activity, he listed the “defense of the family, threatened as never before by pleasure-loving individualism and a materialistic mentality; the defense of young generations; a more active Christian presence in the various forms of social life, culture, art, the professions and labor.”

To those he added — continuing the theme he began at the previous Sunday’s general audience in St. Peter’s Square — “the regeneration in certain disturbing aspects of public (Continued on Page 4)
POPE PAUL VI'S private chapel, newly renovated and modernized, has this bas-relief panel at front of the altar where the Holy Father offers Mass, representing the descent of the Holy Spirit on Pentecost. At Mary's feet is the kneeling figure of Pope Paul.

Reckless Criticisms Deplored

DELFT, The Netherlands — Bernard Cardinal Alfrink of Utrecht warned against unfair criticism of the ecumenical council, the Roman curia and Pope Paul VI.

The cardinal said in an address to Catholic students here: “We had better stop discussing the Roman curia in a degrading manner, particularly if we do not have any personal experience (concerning it). If we create the impression that the whole curia is an agglomeration of human errors and shortcomings, we exaggerate as much as if we present the curia as a group of saints and angels.

POPE’S DETERMINATION “It is clear,” he continued, “that the Pope, in spite of understandable resistance, is determined to give shape to the idea of collegiality. We must not obstruct him by giving the impression that we do not fully recognize his primacy and by presenting the curia as a concentration of sycophants, lust for power, factionalism and mean machinations.”

The cardinal added: “We are dealing today with two legitimate visions of the Church. Both have the right of expression and they now are confronting each other in the ecumenical council. A high point in this crisis in the Church was reached in the last week of the third session of the ecumenical council.

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NEW YORK (NO) — Magazine editor Norman Cousins has revealed that former Soviet Premier Nikita Khruhchev told him the appeal for restraint by Pope John XXIII during the dark days of the Cuban missile crisis had “considerable weight” in deciding the eventual solution.

Writing in an edition of the Saturday Review devoted to the international seminar on Pacem in Terris scheduled to begin here February 18, Cousins said he spoke to Khruhchev when he went to the Soviet Union in 1963 to negotiate for the release of Ukrainian Archbishop Josyf Slipyj from imprisonment in Russia.

KRUSHCHEV’S ADMISSION During their conference, he wrote, “the matter came up of the Pope’s moral intervention during the week of the Cuban missile crisis. Mr. Khruhchev said at that time that the Pope’s appeal for restraint had considerable weight in his thinking. In fact, he said, it was the first ray of light in the developing darkness.”

Later, when Cousins reported this to Pope John, he said the Ponziff was grateful his appeal had some effect on Khruhchev and the Russian people.

“The Pope said he had deliberately avoided polemics against the Soviet Union in recent years because of his belief that meaningful and useful communication would at some time be critically essential,” Cousins wrote. “Besides, he added, it is much too late for demobilizations; there was only time to try to prevent an unspeakable holocaust.”

FAITH JUSTIFIED “He (Pope John) had no way of knowing during Cuba week whether his appeal would make any difference; even so, he said, it was important to try. He could not take the responsibility for withholding any moral power that he might possess. And when his appeal was given prominent attention inside the Soviet Union, he felt his faith had been justified.”

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A further aspect of lay involvement, he said, is “staunch unity of aims and methods in political action, truly inspired by Christian demands and, above all, by deepening knowledge of religious truth. For it would be vain to talk about a dialogue with those who have remained estranged, apart from the most hostile to our problems, if there is no solid knowledge of Catholic doctrine on which to lay the basis for stimulating ecumenical efforts.”

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Priest’s Ad In Newspaper Backs Negro Aims In Selma

SELMAS Ala. (NC) — A Catho.

rine print took out a full-page advertisement in the Sunday Florida newspaper of this racially-divid-
ead community to outline the Catho.

ty on civil rights and to praise the Negro voter registration drive.

The advertisement appeared in the Selma Times-Journal follow-

a week of demonstra-
tions and mass arrests during which the Rev. Martin Luther King, Jr., spent five days in jail for leading the voter demonstra-
tion.

signed by Father John P. Crowley, S.S.E., director of the Society of St. Edmund mis-

tions in Alabama and northern Flor.

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"the problem in Selma is that neither as a man nor a citizen are the rights of the Negro fully respected."

In calm tones the article de-

scribed the Negro’s dignity as a person created in the likeness

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phosophy of Love

Father Crowley praised the

"philosophy of love" behind the non-violent efforts of Ne-

groes to obtain voting rights. Paraphrasing Pope John XXIII, he declared; "both as a man and as an American citi-

izen the Negro has a duty to

respect them."

The 11,000 readers of the

newspaper were invited to send

their comments on the article

by April 27 and 29; May 4 and 6

Father Aristotle Scully is in charge)
PEOPLE ASKED TO STAY AT HOME

(Continued From Page 1) people to pray for the success of this year's drive. In particular I enlist the daily prayers, always so efficacious, of our school children. “May God prosper our poor efforts to help make known and loved.”

Leading the way in the campaign will be 10,000 volunteers. Making their rounds next Sunday, they will make personal calls at every Catholic home in South Florida.

ENCOURAGING REPORTS Preliminary reports from the advance gifts phase of the drive have been most encouraging, according to Father Neil J. Flemming, Bishop's representative and coordinator.

He has expressed great confidence that the drive will meet with success in every parish because the people of the Diocese realize the urgency of the needs of the young and the aged and their own responsibility to help meet them.

Boystown, South Florida, is staffed by the Don Orione Fathers and Brothers of Divine Providence. They are members of a community which has as its special objective the spread of knowledge and love of Christ and His Church throughout the world, especially among the poor. There are now more than 3,000 priests, Sisters and Brothers of the community represented on five continents devoting themselves to the care of boys in Boystowns and youth organizations throughout the world.

The 1965 Development Fund campaign begins while an extensive building program continues throughout the Diocese, made possible by the contributions to last year’s DDF drive. Included among the projects now under construction are:

- St. John Vianney Seminary chapel.
- Central High School, Fort Pierce.
- Lourdes Academy.
- Cardinal Newman High School addition for boys, making it co-educational.
- Faculty House, Cardinal Gibbons High School (now ready).
- Faculty House, Curley High School.
- Boy West High School (about to start).
- Marian Center school building (almost completed).
- Bethany House for girls (addition).
- St. Vincent Hall addition.
- Pennsylvania Hotel, retirement residence for men and women in West Palm Beach, has been accommodating guests for several months. St. Philip Nerit novitiate is now in operation, and a novitiate is in the planning stage for the Sisters of St. Joseph Cottolengo.

Second Structure Of Marian Center For Exceptional Children Erected Through DDF Donations

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Father Noah Brunner Dies; Assistant At St. Brendan

(Continued From Page 1) from December, 1964, until 1965 was assistant pastor in St. Paul parish, St. Petersburg. He was assigned an administrator of Epiphany parish, Venice, late in 1965 where he served until he was appointed as administrator of Sacred Heart parish, Punta Gorda in 1968.

Father Brunner was appointed administrator of St. Joseph parish, Stuart, by Bishop Coleman P. Carroll in March, 1969. Under his direction the new St. Joseph Church which accommodates more than 500 persons was erected as well as a four classroom school which includes a cafeteria and auditorium.

HERO NURSING FIRE When the first St. Joseph Church, a frame structure, was ravaged by fire in January, 1969 Father Brunner was pictured in Catholic newspapers throughout the country carrying the Blessed Sacrament from the burning building.

Due to poor health it was necessary for Father Brunner to curtail his activities and in 1961 he was appointed chaplain at Christ the King Monastery at Dolray Beach. One year later he was assigned to St. Helen parish, Vero Beach, where he was in charge of St. William Mission at Sebastian. Since last August he has been an assistant pastor at St. Brendan parish.

Father Brunner is survived by two brothers, Theodore of St. Marys, Pa., and Joseph of Ridgway, and three sisters, Mrs. C. G. Fox, Akron, O.; Isabelle T. and Germaine K. Brunner, both of Ridgway.

21 Lay Persons Of Diocese To Be Honored With Medals

(Continued From Page 1) establish medical center at Centre.

Frank E. Mackle, St. Patrick parish; member Doceon Ad- visory Board; chairman Serra International convention in Mi- ami Beach, 1966; former gen- eral chairman Diocesan Develop- ment Fund Campaign.

Douglas McCorky, St. Margaret parish.

James W. McCaughan, Little Flower parish, Coral Gables; member Board of Catholic Charities; chairman Equal Op- portunities Commission; Devel- opment Fund leader.

Dr. George A. Simpson, St. Hugh parish; member Commu- nity Relations Board.

Dr. Franklyn E. Verdon, Lit- tle Flower parish, Coral Gal- leries; first vice president, Na- tional Federation of Catholic Physicians; chairman Mercy Hospital dinner; physician to seminarians.

John J. Ward, St. Rose of Lima parish; editor of The Voice.

Mrs. Robert Benvenuto, St. Ann parish; Naples; president, West Coast Deeney, Diocesan Coun- cil of Catholic Women.

Mrs. Virginia Demeritt, St. Mary Star of the Sea parish; charter member Catholic Daughters-of-America and held all offices.

Mrs. Julisa J. Eberle, Little Flower parish, Coral Gables; past president, Diocesan Coun- cil of Catholic Women; Marian Center Auxiliary and charitable activities groups.

Mrs. Leo A. La Belle, Nativ- ity parish; leader in CCD; life member, DCCW board; prin- cipal of public school.

Mrs. M. L. Maytag McCahill, St. Patrick parish; leader in charitable activities of Diocese; beneficent, St. John Vianney Seminary Chapel and Biscayne College; co-leader, St. Vincent Hall auxiliary; chairman, Pres- entation Dali.

Mrs. Michael O. Neill, Cor- pus Christi parish; president, St. Vincent Hall Auxiliary; benefactor, Religious of the So- ciety of the Sacred Heart; lead- er in many charitable activities.

Mrs. Thomas Palmer, St. Mary Cathedral parish; presi- dent, Diocesan Council of Cath- olic Women.

Mrs. M. Athalie Range, Holy Redeemer parish; leader in civil rights and bi-racial activities; president of bank.

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FR 4-8481 DIAL A-SAIN PRESENTED BY PHILBRICK FUNERAL HOMES
METHODIST BISHOP Fred P. Corson of Philadelphia, and Mrs. Corson talk with Father Edwin J. Stedman of New York during recent DDF dinner meeting held in Palm Beach.

Palm Beach Area Residents Were Guests At Dinner Held At Breakers Hotel Last Week

Methodist Bishop Fred P. Corson Addresses Guests During DDF Dinner Attended By Hundreds

Bishop Carroll Outlines DDF Goals In 1965

Mrs. Frank J. Lewis Urges Active Support Of Development Fund Campaign

1965 DDF drive is discussed by Bishop Coleman F. Carroll, center, with James W. McConough, Gerhard Maale Jr., and Msgr. J. P. O'Mahoney, left, and Granville Morse, Philip Lewis, and Father Bernard McGrenhan right, at dinner meeting held in Palm Beach.
Opportunity For All To Aid Development Of Diocese

On February 14 bells will be ringing all over the Diocese — doorbells, that is, as 10,000 volunteers of the Diocesan Development Fund campaign make a personal visit to every Catholic home in Southern Florida. This is the day that has come to be known annually as “Stay-at-Home-Sunday,” when for a few hours in the afternoon every family will have the opportunity and the privilege of making their pledge of financial assistance to this year’s DDF goals.

The objectives of this year’s campaign are by no means less attractive and necessary than those of previous drives. On the contrary, many consider this year’s goals among the most practical and pressing of the many charitable enterprises which in past years won such enthusiastic response from our people.

No one can deny the grave need for homes for our aged men and women, nor the necessity of expanding our high schools, adding to the facilities of the Marian Center for retarded children and providing more accommodations for un¬wed mothers.

However, of all the objectives of this year’s campaign, the plans for forgotten boys and girls are the most appealing and urgent. On top of the list is the need to expand and improve the facilities of the recently established Boystown, South Florida. Few will argue with this.

These boys are among the group who so frequently make the front pages of the papers — youth with no parents or homes or with careless parents or broken homes, who become school dropouts first and eventually toete on the edge of civil law. Juvenile delinquency today is a major problem in the United States. This is the day that has come to remind us. Some demand more police protection on the streets against purse-snatchers, gang wars, car stealing. Others want more severe penalties exacted against negligent parents. None of these measures represent real solutions.

Most of these boys are no problems in themselves. They need a home, the love and care and guidance of a home. They need a chance for a good education as the development of their talents, a chance to learn about God and their soul and the meaning of life. They will respect authority if given an opportunity to learn its importance and its need in society.

Boystown is offering them a home away from home. Bethany House is doing the same for young girls in unfortunate circumstances.

If there were no other objectives than these for this year’s Diocesan Development Fund campaign, the response from our people would be as wholehearted and generous as in past years. We feel sure of this. Sunday’s visitation by the 10,000 volunteers will prove that once again, as Bishop Carroll expressed it, the accomplishments of our people stand as a monument to their truly sacrificial generosity.

Month Of Catholic Press

February is the month of the Catholic Press — newspapers, books, magazines, pamphlets, all the superbly developed modern means of using the printed word to convey ideas and to offer guidance.

There is no reason to doubt that February 1965 marks the highest development of the Catholic Press in history. This by no means is to imply that its perfection has been reached. Far from it. While we recognize in recent years signs of enormous progress, we realize all too well that in many aspects we are just beginning to grow up professionally and to make the press the magnificent means of revealing truth and fighting for justice it ought to be.

The Vatican Council undoubtedly has been the greatest boon to all Catholic publications. We are witnessing at present the phenomenon of finding topics which are headlined in religious papers and magazines considered also as top news in the secular press and magazines.

The Church has won a hearing among men of all religions and of no religion. They want to know how we feel now in the matter of freedom of conscience and religious liberty, on war and peace and famine, on marriage and family limitation and over-population. The views expressed by the Bishops in the Council and publicized in our papers and books and magazines are read with considerable interest and even concern by non-Catholics.

All of this points up not only the unique opportunity that is ours nowadays to use the increasingly greater power of the press to further the cause of Christ, but also the responsibility we all have to join in this crusade of the printed word according to our circumstances.

This means, of course, subscribing to one’s diocesan paper and thus offering its financial support needed to fulfill its objectives. But it also means the moral support of reading the paper and passing it along to interested non-Catholics.

Catholics And Jews Discuss Each Other At Conference

By Father JOHN B. SHEERIN

Is the "emerging Rabbi" as formidable a concern as the unchanging layman? This was one of the questions that came up for discussion at a Catholic-Jewish colloquy two weeks ago. The three-day meeting was held at St. Vi
cen
ti Archabbey, Latrobe, Pa., under the sponsorship of the National Conference of Christians and Jews and the American Benedictine Academy.

The New York Times special feature article on the colloquy began: "For the last three days a dozen Roman Catholic priests and an equal number of rabbis have been talking theology, eating monks' bread and sharing specially catered kosher food."

In opening the colloquy, Bishop William G. Cronan said: "We have come together as friends among friends, anxious to probe the depths which unite us rather than the differences which divide us. Nor are we concerned with showing either side as wrong or right."

As one of the Catholic participants, I can say that this probing into the depths of our common heritage was done with sincerity, concern for each other, with goodwill, and yet with unhesitating frankness and realism.

How does the Catholic Church regard contemporary Judaism? The council statement on the Jews says that even though a large segment of the Jews did not accept the Gospel, "they remain dear to God for the sake of the patriarchs, God's gifts and call are irrevocable."

The Catholic Church asserts it is a truth of God's love and truth to Israel. But it has not yet said what is the precise relation of the Church to contemporary Jews, these people who are "dear to God."

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Another question probed at the colloquy was: Who is a Jew? Is it a matter of birth, or of birth plus upbringing, or of faith? There seemed to be agreement among the rabbis that the chosenness of the Jew is not an inalienable mark on his soul even though he renounces the faith. The sacramental sign marks him forever as belonging to Christ.

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This may startle the Christian believer, and yet the baptized Christian retains an "inalienable mark" on his soul even though he renounces the faith. The sacramental sign marks him forever as belonging to Christ.

The Most Rev. Coleman F. Carroll, Bishop of Miami, President of the National Conference of Christians and Jews, addressed the rabbis and the Masses at the colloquy. He said.

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The Birth Pangs Of Church Renewal

By MSGR. JAMES J. WALSH

We mentioned last week that some Catholics are disturbed by the decisions of the Vatican Council concerning our future dealings with other religions, or by the emphasis on the relationship between Pope and Bishops, or by its debates on the nature of marriage and other aspects of its activities.

pointed out that both Pope Jo-"proud and self-satisfied. But his pontificate of the period of some con- fusion and even scandal was in- evitable in order to clarify the truth and make the Church more effectively God's agent in the world today.

This experience is certainly not new in Christianity. As a matter of fact, if we recall a few of the scenes of Our Lord's life, we will see a parallel to what happened then and what is happening now. Even his re- action to the events of today will be much more calm and reasonable.

For instance, Our Lord recog- nized the Jews as the only people on earth who had care- fully preserved the revealed truths of what we now call the Old Testament. They had jealous- ously guarded their holy Law against any possible attack and never hesitated to speak their mind when they felt that some of the ancient convictions were endangered.

LEADERS UPSET

Hence, Our Lord did not speak often in public before 50 cents. He was not with great rapidity,” and concluded, is declining, “but the situation is all the more startling to us when we realize that this new class has been brought into being by the same causes that were responsible for the labor unrest of our fathers, and that there is no way of stopping its spread.”

MIRACLES DISTURBING

When Our Lord granted the mercy of the despised Samaritans, He seemed to many to be guilty of disloyalty to the Chosen People. His very miracles were often viewed in a scandalous manner, and the people were in league with the devil.

His claim that He existed be- fore Abraham, that He and the Father were one, that He Himself was the Lord of the Sabbath, that He taught and legislated in His own name, that He was, in short, God Himself, led to the first attacks on His attempts which eventually led to His crucifixion.

Even the prediction of His resurrection was a cause of scandal and anxiety, and very likely many others, which were excit- ed by the vast implications of that boldness of all claims.

This was the situation of Christ among those who loved His view of the world as a stage set for the triumphal entry of the Kingdom of God. Hence, Our Lord had not, according to our laws, which in many cases has had an adverse effect on the em- ployment conditions, wages and working conditions of domestic farm workers.

Moreover, government at all levels has been more prone to agricultural labor from most of the great social and labor legis- lative activity than it was in the past. This is the ugliest kind of hu- man waste. The plight of the migrant and his family is a charge on the conscience of all of us.

The plight of American mi- gratory workers is just about the same. Their working conditions and wages have been far worse than those of European workers since the migrant workers started. The plight of American mi- gratory workers is just about the same.
**March 7th Changes in Liturgy Previewed**

**Mass Secret Parts To Become Public**

By Father JUIN H. CRACIDA

Most Reverend Fulton J. Sheen

March 7th changes in the Rite of Mass which will take place starting on March 7 is one important change which requires the priest to say the Missal, and the Novus Ordo sacramentum, in the Roman Rite of the Anglican Church. The three parts involved are: the Secret Prayer, the Our Father, and the Decree of the doxology.

What is the significance of these changes? The second intimacy of love is Vision. It is not sufficient to give the heart a word is the summation of all that it has been and all that it will ever be. We need only see a person speak and we know whether he is learned or ignorant, good or bad.

The section of intimacy of love is Vision. It is not sufficient to hear words of love. We want to see the face of an eye, the earnestness of expression and the warmth of affection borne on human lips. Is that all love can be?

There remains one other intimacy, so deep and so profound, so intimate and so divine, that the greatest insult one can give is to use it when one has not the right — the intimacy of Touch. St. John applies these three to Our Lord's love, and non-Catholic alike. It is available for $.60 by writing to the Diocesan Director, Rev. Neil Flemming, 6301 Biscayne Blvd., Miami 38, Florida.

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Teachers' Guild Meets Saturday

BOCA RATON — Members of the diocesan Catholic Teachers Guild will hold their winter meeting Saturday, Feb. 13 at Marymount College.

Luncheon will be served at 1 p.m. and plans will be discussed for the spiritual retreats which the Guild will sponsor in March at Our Lady of Florida Monastery, N. Palm Beach, and the Cenacle Retreat House for Women, Lantana.

Men teachers will observe a weekend retreat at the Monastery March 20-21 while women will participate in conferences at the Cenacle, March 19-21. Information and reservations are available by writing to the Catholic Teachers Guild, 6801 Biscayne Blvd., Miami.

A study club sponsored by the organization currently meets every other Thursday at Thompson Hall on the campus of Barry College. The next meeting will be held at 8 p.m., Thursday, Feb. 18.

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DCCM Deanery Institute Planned

WEST HOLLYWOOD — A
Deanery Institute will be held for the Broward Deanery of the
Diocesan Council of Catholic
Men from 9:15 a.m. to 4 p.m.
Sunday, February 31, at Chama-
minate High School here.
Chaminade High is located at
500 Chaminade Dr. East.

The Institute will open with a
Bible Enthronement to be fol-
lowed by a welcome address by
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GREEK ORTHODOX pastor of St. Catherine Church, West Palm Beach, right, talks with Father Paul J. Loeffler, C.M., a member of the faculty at St. Vincent de Paul Seminary.

SECOND RETREAT for non-Catholic clergy at Our Lady of Florida Monastery and Retreat House, North Palm Beach, attracted more than 30 leaders of various denominations. Father Kilian McGowan, C.P., monastery rector is shown in center. At left in second row are Father Cyril Schweinberg, C.P., retreat director; and Msgr. James J. Walsh, principal speaker.

PRESTERY RECTOR, Father Kilian McGowan, C.P. welcomes the Rev. Fred Kullman, right, retired Presbyterian minister; the Rev. August Holswager, pastor, First Christian Church, North Palm Beach; and his son, the Rev. Philip Holswager, Melbourne.

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Wanted: Families With A Little Love To Spare

By ELIZABETH MANNING

Foster Home Program Supervisor, Catholic Welfare Bureau

Next Sunday, Feb. 14, is St. Valentine’s Day.

Can the heart of your family open to include one more? Photographs on this page show three of our 60 foster families who have opened their hearts to 166 children. More families with a little love to spare and room for one or two more are needed.

For the past six months the Catholic Welfare Bureau in Miami has been asked to find foster homes for an average of six newborns each month, and for three pre-schoolers and four teenagers.

Why are foster homes needed for these children? The six newborns are being studied for adoption and need love and security for two or three months so that their development can be observed in order to find suitable matching adoptive parents.

The pre-schoolers are children from broken homes who are brought to us or who, at age three or four, are children of parents who request they be placed for adoption, or who have been with us since birth and because of special problems are not ready for adoption.

TROUBLED CHILDREN

Our teenagers are children who have come to us upset and bewildered from broken homes and are referred by the parents or by one of the public agencies or the schools, who feel that the Catholic agency has a real spiritual and emotional contribution to make to these troubled children. Some of the teenagers have been in institutional placements like the Catholic Home for Children for several years and are now ready for the love of a foster family.

This year we are looking for permanent foster homes for the children of school age and several young children with serious problems. If you are interested in foster care but held back because you are afraid of becoming so attached to the child you couldn’t bear to give him or her up, inquire about the permanent foster home program.

What does it take to be a foster family? Love and understanding of children and their problems, and the ability to cope with children who are love-starved. Families who have their own children, as the

Healys and the Carrs, families who are young and still hoping for a family like the Colins, families whose children have left the nest but who, at middle age, still have a big share of warmth and understanding — these are candidates for foster family care. Some young senior citizens, too, have made the lost art of grand-mothering and grand-fathering a pleasure for our children and themselves, as well.

SPECIAL PROBLEMS

Mothers, and fathers who, themselves, grew up as foster children in institutions understand the special problems of foster children and make excellent foster parents. The song says, “You gotta have heart...” and our 60 foster parents really do — but always we need families to relieve and replace families who may become ill, are transferred to another locality, or unable for various reasons to continue caring for our children.

What do foster homes look like? Some are small apartments, some medium-sized houses in the middle of town, some large, well-furnished homes in North or South Dade. Each has a separate bed for each child (we provide cribs for infants) and each has sufficient financial income to support the family adequately. The family doctor has approved the family adequately. The family doctor has approved the family adequately. The family doctor has approved the family adequately. The family doctor has approved the family adequately. The family doctor has approved the family adequately. The family doctor has approved the family adequately. The family doctor has approved the family adequately. The family doctor has approved

After children are placed, the case worker visits regularly to see the family and the child together and any problems that arise are discussed and worked out.

If you really want to enjoy St. Valentine’s Day all through 1965, apply for a foster child — we’ll give you his heart all year! If you feel you can open your heart as the Healys, Colins, and Carrs did, please call Catholic Welfare Bureau’s Miami office — 477-0661; in Fort Lauderdale the number is 7 A 2-9970; in West Palm Beach, 823-9271; on the West Coast in Fort Myers, EDison 7-6984. A social worker in any of these offices will welcome your call and inform you how to apply for foster child care.

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Hey Kids! Help Us Write an Ad...

First National Bank of Hialeah wants to announce its Grand Opening in the new building on Palm Springs Mile, but we have so many facts to tell we don't know just what to feature or how to get everything in. Give us a hand... enter the "Write Our Opening Ad" contest:

You may win one of four $50 Savings Accounts And at the very least, your entry will be displayed in the bank during the opening celebration. Why not give it a whirl?

CONTEST RULES—1. "Write Our Opening Ad" contest is open to all elementary, junior and senior high school students. 2. Entries must be on standard ruled, plain or colored paper. 3. Entries will be judged on the basis of originality and neatness. Judges decision is final. 5. All entries must be received no later than March 15, 1965. 6. Mail entry, along with your name and address, to FIRST NATIONAL BANK OF HIALEAH PALM SPRINGS MILE, HIALEAH, FLORIDA.

Here's what visitors will find at our opening...

Feature any or all of these subjects and events in your ad:

- 5¢ "Wall of coins." Unique translucent panels showing the design of many interesting coins from around the world.
- Free color brochure identifying the coins.
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- Drawing for an all-transistor portable TV. All you have to do is register.
- Free refreshments served during the opening week.
- Display of entries in our "Write Our Opening Ad" contest.

The continued advancement of Catholic institutions of higher learning will parallel the "terrific increase" in the Catholic population of South Florida, Bishop Coleman F. Carroll said Sunday following ceremonies of blessing for the first residence hall at Biscayne College for Men.

"There was never any doubt in my mind when I asked the Augustinian Fathers to assume the responsibility of conducting a college here in Miami that it would not be the best institution of its type in the area; A Catholic college for men that would serve a great purpose, fulfill a great need and in a short time attract students in great numbers," Bishop Carroll stated.

"I am looking forward to the day when this college will become increasingly better known," Bishop Carroll told the hundreds of guests who attended the blessing ceremonies and assisted at Benediction which followed.

"The Catholic population of this area is increasing every year," Bishop Carroll noted realizing that 29 per cent of the Broward County population is Catholic and that the Catholic population in Dade County is now about 27 per cent.

COLLEGE WILL GROW

With that terrific increase in Catholic population and with only one Catholic college for men in the area, there is every reason to believe that this college will grow," Bishop Carroll added, declaring that Biscayne College offers "a truly Catholic education that will not be surpassed in education anywhere in this area."

The gratitude and appreciation of Biscayne College to Bishop Carroll, to Father James Donnellon, O.S.A., Provincial of the Augustinian Fathers who administer the college, to benefactors, and members of the board of trustees, was expressed by Father Edward J. McCarthy, O.S.A., president of Biscayne College, who said that enrollment at the present time is two and one-half times greater than last year.

SECOND DORMITORY

Plans for the construction of a second dormitory to house 316 young men and provide a student union were announced by Father McCarthy who revealed that the college is seeking a loan from the federal government for the new building. The college president expects actual construction to begin sometime in March and be ready for occupancy next September when the college begins its fourth year of operation.

Coscia Hall, the dormitory blessed Sunday, provides facilities for 100 students, including cafeteria and recreational areas.

Mary Kennedy Hall, the first building at Biscayne College located at 16400 NW 32nd Ave., adjacent to the Palmview Bypass, was blessed by Bishop Carroll on December 15, 1963.

Erected with funds provided by a benefactor of the college, it is a two-story structure which provides chapel, library, student lounge, 14 staff offices, lecture room, eight classrooms and three general laboratories, six special laboratories, and adjacent storage and work areas for the physics, chemistry and biology programs.

BISHOP PREDICTS FURTHER CATHOLIC EDUCATIONAL GAINS

Biscayne College Hall Blessed

BISHOP CARROLL ON AUGUSTINIAN FATHERS

Ecuador Sunday Mass On Saturday

Ecuador (CNS) — The Catholics of Ecuador may henceforth fulfill their obligation to assist in Sunday and holy day Mass by participating in the Holy Eucharist on the previous afternoon or evening.

The Bishops' Conference of Ecuador announced it had petitioned the Holy See for this privilege, and that its request had been approved by the Congregation of the Council. Ecuador is adhering to the Spanish Mass translations prepared by the Latin American Bishops' Council (CELAM) in collaboration with the hierarchy of Spain.
Father Edward McCarthy Expresses Gratitude To College Benefactors

Bishop Carroll Discusses Future Of Higher Education In South Florida

Bishop Carroll Incenses Blessed Sacrament

New Dormitory Is Blessed By Bishop

Bishop Elevates Monstrance During Benediction

Crucifix Is Installed In Cascia Hall, Biscayne College's Dormitory.

Clergy, Religious, And Laity Attended Sunday's Ceremonies

DEAN OF MEN in charge of athletics at the men's college is Father Joseph Berry, O.S.A., shown talking with Joe Clark, Springfield.

PA.: John Kreft, Collegeville, N.Y.; and Joe Wycill, Detroit, in one of the rooms provided in the first dormitory on the campus.

RECREATIONAL facilities and a spacious cafeteria are included in Cascia Hall, recently completed men's dormitory at Biscayne College. According to Father Edward McCarthy, O.S.A., president, another residence hall is planned for the college next year.
Organ Recital Scheduled At The Cathedral Feb. 16

Gerre Hancock, organist and choirmaster of Christ Episcopal Church, Cincinnati, will give an organ concert at 8:30 p.m. Tuesday, Feb. 16, at the Cathedral.

The concert is being sponsored by the Miami Chapter of the American Guild of Organists.

The concert will feature Bach's Fantaisie & Fugue, G. Minor; Prelude & Fugue on Bach of Liszt and the "Paganinni" of Leo Swoerby.

Hancock received his Sacred Music Masters Degree from Union Theological Seminary in New York. He has studied in Paris as the recipient of a Rotary Foundation Fellowship.

In 1962, Hancock was a finalist at the Munich International Music Competitions. He has studied with Jean Langalais, the blind organist from France, who has given several concerts at the Cathedral and Robert Baker.

Hancock was the featured recitalist at the national convention of the American Guild of Organists held last summer in Philadelphia. Prior to taking his post at Christ Episcopal Church in Cincinnati he was assistant organist at St. Bartholomew's, New York.

Doctor Explains Why He Entered Seminary At 41

WESTON, Mass. (CN) — The World War II night of a group of young men whom Dr. Martin A. Funk, a professor at the Harvard University, was unable to help.

In the midst of success, Dr. Funk felt that medicine wasn't the answer. He found a new vocation in the Ministry.

So last Sept. 7 Dr. Funk, 41, was one of the 52 students accepted in the first class of students at Pope John XXIII National Seminary.

In fact, Dr. Funk had been preparing for the priesthood for the past seven years, Father Remigio has been preparing for the priesthood at the society's major seminary in New York, and at the Pastoral Institute, Conception, Mo.

Father Remigio
To Sing 1st Mass

FORT LAUDERDALE — Father James D. Remigio, recently ordained to the priesthood for the Missionaries of the Sacred Heart, will sing his first Solemn Mass in Resurrection Church on Sunday, February 14.

The son of Mr. and Mrs. John Remigio of Renaissance parish, the newly ordained priest is a native of Youngstown, Ohio. He attended elementary and high schools and entered the Sacred Heart Novitiate.

For the past seven years, Father Remigio has been preparing for the priesthood at the society's major seminary in New York, and at the Pastoral Institute, Conception, Mo.

He was ordained January 30 in Shelley.

Father James Remigio, M.S.C.

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the SHOCK and the CHALLENGE

THE SHOCK: In South Florida today there are hundreds of our teenagers, both boys and girls, who have largely been forgotten. They cannot be called delinquent . . . rather they are simply homeless boys and girls who wander aimlessly.

Eventually they come to the attention of school authorities and the courts . . . but there is no place to send them. Now a start has been made; The Diocese of Miami has established BOYSTOWN, SOUTH FLORIDA for our dependent boys, and BETHANY HOME for our dependent girls. This then, is our great work and urgent appeal for 1965. We must have your help, for we will either save them or we will surely lose them!

THE CHALLENGE: On Sunday, February 14th, workers from every parish in our Diocese, representing our Bishop, will call on you for help. The Challenge is simply to LOVE, UNDERSTAND AND . . . RESPOND!

TO THE DIOCESAN DEVELOPMENT FUND CAMPAIGN.

WE URGENTLY NEED VOLUNTEERS: Sunday has been designated as "Stay at Home Sunday" and members of every parish will be asked to lend their active support by participating in this year's drive as volunteer workers who will make calls to the homes of all Catholics.
A news item in a local paper about the possibility that the well known Paulist Boys Choir of Chicago might be disbanded because of liturgical changes in the church was of more than passing interest to one member of Cathedral parish here.

Frank P. Pellicoro of 3805 NW 28th St., who sings with The Cathedral choir, recalled that he had at one time been a member of the Paulist Boys Choir of New York City.

The New York City Choir had been formed by Father William J. Finn who also organized the Paulist Boys Choir of Chicago in 1941.

The Chicago choral unit has been heard in every important musical center of the United States, Canada and Europe as well as by Popes and presidents and European rulers. However, the New York City Paulist Boys Choir also travel extensively, according to Pellicoro.

The New York group toured the country every year giving concerts in every principal city of the United States and Canada. Pellicoro recalls that while he was a member of the Choir they took a trip to Rome where they engaged in a singing contest with the Vatican Choir.

The New York choral group was judged the best, Pellicoro said, but later in a similar competition at Carnegie Hall in New York the Vatican Choir was awarded the honor of being the best choir.

The trip to Rome also included an audience with the Pope, Pellicoro said.

MEMBER

Pellicoro was a charter member of the New York choir and sang with them from 1941 until 1952.

Pellicoro said that the present director of the Chicago choir, Father Eugene F. O'Malley, C. S. F., had assisted Father Finn in organizing the New York group. Father O'Malley, himself a former Chicago Boys Choir member, was about 17 years old at the time.

Father O'Malley, who has announced that he will retire at the end of this season, was quoted as saying he had been thinking of retirement for some time and “this is about the best time to do so.”

The Paulist Choir of Chicago is trained to sing in Latin. The last regular Solemn Mass in Latin at Chicago’s Old St. Mary’s Church, where the choir sings, will be offered Feb. 28.

Portions of the low Mass are in English and the English will be substituted for Latin in the high Mass starting March 7, Father O'Malley said.

Father O'Malley repor has received many letters from both Catholic and non-Catholic music lovers singing that the choir not be disbanded. Some of the letters suggested the choir continue as a concert unit.

MUSIC

In a statement issued in Chicago, Msgr. Charles Meter, chairman of the Chicago archdiocesan commission on sacred music, explained the official position on choral music in the church.

“The constitution on the new liturgy as adopted by the Second Vatican Council explicitly states that we are to preserve the ancient heritage of our choral music,” he stated. “This does not mean merely in concert numbers, but as part of the religious ceremonies. The perfect religiously sung ceremony is a blending of choral music and participation by the worshippers.”
Responde el Domingo al Llamado del “DDF”

"Espera en su casa la visita de los voluntarios de la Campaña 1965 del Fondo de Desarrollo de la Diócesis y abraze su puerta y su corazón.

La apelación será hecha desde cada púlpito de la Diócesis y estará dirigiendo a todo el que reciba un salario y que pueda ofrecer su generosidad contribución para la expansión de las residencias para niños desamparados, así como para los hogares de ancianos y Centros de Orientación Familiar a través del Buro Católico de Bienestar Social de la Diócesis.

El principal objetivo de esta campaña será la Ciudad de los Niños del Sur de la Florida, dedicada al cuidado, educación y formación de jóvenes entre 13 y 17 años de edad, ya huérfanos o procedentes de hogares destruidos.

Otras necesidades urgentes que se beneficiarán de lo recolectado en esta campaña anual, incluyen:

- Establecimiento de nuevos hogares para ancianos.
- Ampliación necesaria de los High Schools católicos.
- Nuevos aportes al Marian Center para niños retardados mentales.
- Mejorías y ampliaciones en el "St. Vincent Hall", para madres solteras.

Por primera vez, este año un comité de figuras representativas de la colonia de habla hispana de Miami ha dado su respaldo en forma organizada a la Campaña del Fondo de Desarrollo de la Diócesis, ofreciendo programas especiales en las distintas parroquias para dar a conocer a los latinos de los diferentes movimientos de apostolado, destacando todo lo que hasta ahora se ha alcanzado en realizaciones de beneficio para toda la comunidad, y la importancia y necesidad de las metas fijadas para este año.

Decenas de voluntarios de la colonia latina de Miami, pertenecientes a los distintos movimientos de apostolado segar hispano han ofrecido sus servicios para la campaña de este año, y el domingo tocarán a las puertas de los hogares de familias de habla hispana para recabar en su propio idílico la contribución a las obras sociales de la Diócesis, de acuerdo con las posibilidades de cada uno.

El Comité Hispanoamericano del “DDF” ha enfatizado que los católicos de habla hispana tenemos una deuda moral con la Diócesis que tan aternosamente nos ha acogido y que tan notables servicios ha venido prestando a través del Centro Hispano Católico, las escuelas parroquiales y diocesanas, los centros parroquiales y parroquianos, los movimientos de apostolado segar.

Como una nota de sincero espíritu eucarístico, el Obispo Metodista Edward F. Corson ha bendecido la campaña de este año del Fondo de Desarrollo de la Diócesis, expresando frases de encomio para la obra del Obispo Carroll y destacando la necesidad de que todos los católicos de la Diócesis respalden a su Obispo y respondan de todo corazón a su llamado.

Curso Prematrimonial

Varías clases de preparación para el matrimonio (uno de ellos en español) serán ofrecidas en distintas localidades de la Diócesis de Miami en las próximas semanas, para parejas que quieran con- trar matrimonio antes de seis meses.

Las clases en español se ofrecerán en la Escuela Tropical de St. Michael the Archangel, comenzando el lunes, 15 de febrero, lunes y miércoles, días 17, 22 y 24, y después los días 29 y 31 de marzo y 5 y 7 de abril.

El Padre José A. Blain O. F.M. dirigirá el curso en español costeando con la colaboración de otros acérrimos y médicos, psicólogos, maestros y matrimonios del Movimiento Familiar Cristiano.

Las clases siempre comenzarán a las 8 p.m., tanto en el curso en español como en los que se ofrecerán en inglés en la Parroquia de Little Flower, Coral Gables, Chaminade High School, Hollywood, St. Juliana, West Palm Beach, St. Rosa of Lima, Miami Gloves y Cardinal Gibbons High School, Fort Lauderdale.

Fiesta de San Valentín

La simpatía fiesta que preparan las agrupaciones juveniles católicas de la parroquia la Inmaculada de Hialeah, para el Día de San Valentín, próximo domingo 14 de febrero, será también una fiesta de propicia esta fiesta de la Diócesis.

Las clases siempre comenzarán a las 8 p.m., tanto en el curso en español como en los que se ofrecerán en inglés en la Parroquia de Little Flower, Coral Gables, Chaminade High School, Hollywood, St. Juliana, West Palm Beach, St. Rosa of Lima, Miami Gloves y Cardinal Gibbons High School, Fort Lauderdale.

EL SISTEMA COOPERATIVISTA está siendo una de las formas de vida que los pueblos de Latinoamérica encuentran solución a problemas económicos, facilitando a través de él desarrollo de comunidades enteras. Jóvenes trabajadores y campesinos de 7 países de Latinoamérica se encuentran en Miami recibiendo un curso especial del Instituto Interamericano de Formación Social. Todos ellos ocupan posiciones de importancia en el movimiento cooperativista de sus respectivos países. (Reportaje en la Pág. 22.)

EN REPÚBLICA DOMINICANA

Ultiman Preparativos del Congreso Mariano

SANTO DOMINGO, República Dominicana (NA) — Jefe de la Iglesia y del gobierno se reunieron en esta ciudad con el objeto de hacer los preparativos finales para los dos congresos marianos internacionales que se llevarán a cabo en esta ciudad el próximo mes de marzo.

Ellos son el cuarto congreso Mariano y el XI congreso Mariológico, que reunirá a más de 2.000 delegados del mundo entero que darán especial ayuda para facilitar la entrada del misionero al país y para disponer viviendas, alimentación y asistencia médica para los mismos. Los vehículos del ejercicio los ayudarán a movilizarse. Edificios del gobierno serán usados para las reuniones del congrés y el estado de la ciudad fue ofrecido como lugar de las ceremonias generales. Los edificios oficiales serán adorados. Amplias facilidades serán otorgadas a la prensa extranjera.

El arzobispo de Santo Domingo, Octavio Beras, explicó que el congreso mariano tendría lugar del 18 al 22 de marzo y reunirá a los teólogos, exégetas y otros expertos para discutir el tema: "María en las Sagradas Escrituras".

El Cardenal Raúl Silva Henríquez, de Santiago de Chile, llegará al 22 de marzo y reunirá a los teólogos, exégetas y otros expertos para discutir el tema: "María en las Sagradas Escrituras".

COOPERATIVISTAS de Colombia y Venezuela que asisten al Curso del Instituto Interamericano de Formación Social, discusión sobre la marcha de ese sistema en sus respectivos países. Al curso asisten además dominicanos, puertorriqueños, guatemaltecos, hondureños y costarricenses.

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La Colonia Hispana y el 'DDF'

El próximo domingo día 14 de Febrero en todas las iglesias de la Diócesis, se hará una común y popular velación: colaborar con el Fondo de Desarrollo Diocesano.

Es ésta, la campaña anual más importante que convoca nuestro Obispo Coleman F. Carroll. Con los frutos de los donativos que llevas a Viernes de hecho los grandes proyectos de asistencia social, educación, y formación espiritual que todos disfrutamos.

El Seminario St. John Vianney; el Marian Center para niños retardados; la Residencia Bethany para jovencitas sin hogar; la Residencia Lourdes para los ancianos; los Newman Centers para los estudiantes universitarios; Villa Madonnas para las mañanas que trabajan; Casas de Retiro; etc., son testimonios de muchas obras ya terminadas en el pasado reciente de la joven Diócesis de Miami, por la labor y aportación conjunta de todos los católicos. Este año, el énfasis está centrado en uno de los más graves problemas que atañen al futuro de la humanidad y a la protección de la juventud. Entre los planes a desarrollar está el de la Ciudad de los Niños (Boytown), para acoger a los muchachos abandonados, desheredados y sin el calor de un hogar que les dé ejemplo y los guíe. La ampliación de las facilidades existentes en los High Schools, se impone también como urgente medida para que los jóvenes católicos reciban una adecuada educación y una sólida formación espiritual.

Para realizar estas importantes metas y extender a otras áreas, los positivos servicios que se han venido desarrollando en el pasado por las instituciones ya en funcionamiento, es lo que requiere la ayuda de todos.

Para la extensa población de habla hispana, que es parte activa y dinámica del crecimiento experimental en estos últimos años que a la vez se ha visto beneficiada en muchos y variados sentidos, debe de constituir esta apelación, una oportunidad para que se identificen con la expansión del Reino de Dios a otras almas y a otros hogares.

Nuestro primer deber ha de ser de la oración, para alcanzar de Dios las gracias necesarias que permitan nuestro Obispo el desarrollo tan ampliamente posible, la palabra de Cristo. A la oración haremos de acompañar nuestra acción, en la forma de participar en las diversas labores que exige la consecución de estos objetivos. Y finalmente, la colaboración económica en la medida de nuestra capacidad, que visiten con sus hombros la mayor cantidad posible de nuestros hermanos.

Dediquemos nuestro esfuerzo al éxito de la campaña teniendo siempre como impulso y estímulo, las palabras de Jesús: “lo que uno de ellos haces, a Mi me lo haces".
Por Fr. Avelino González, G.P.

El señor Alejandro Cahaí me escribe lo siguiente: "He leído en The Voice su agra- ración a la consulta del se- ñor Politi sobre el pecón, remisión y absolución del pecado. Yo me parte le agradecería que me diese al- guna información acerca de lo siguiente: ¿Desde cuándo existe la confesión de los pecados? ¿Se puede demostrar documentalmente la falsa de la acusación de que se usa hacer caso cierta clase de personas, de que la confesión la inventaron los ca- nales y e históricos relaciona- dos con la confesión de los pecados en el Cristianismo? Yo les recomendaría la inter- resante obra titulada "La con- fesión de los pecados en el Cristianismo", del Pbro. Fa- dol Fabi, publicada al espa- ñol el año 1959 y publicada en Madrid, Ediciones Studium, Colección Scientia. Me parece una obra excelente, muy bien documentada y muy útil para aclarar los distintos pro- blemas que podrían plantearse, y de tipo doctrinal o histó- rico, acerca de la Confesión.

La confesión de los pecados existe desde el siglo pri- mero hasta el siglo XX, en el Cristianismo. La confesión de los pecados, o sea, el ac- cremento de la penitencia, fue instituido por Cristo, se- ñora consta en San Juan, XX, 21. "Recibí al Espíritu San- to: a quienes perdonaren los pecados, los serían perdonados; a quienes se lo retuvie- ren, les serían retenidos".

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Ellos son los legítimos su- ccedores y continuadores, que dirigen la Iglesia de Cristo hasta el fin de los siglos. Consta por la misma biblia que algunos apóstoles nom- braron e instituyeron obis- pos y presbíteros que los es- ciedad y ayudaban al espíritu del apostolado. Y es la misma Sagrada Escritura la que nos habla de las grácas y pode- res conferidos a esos obis- pos por la consagración que habían recibido al ser cons- tituidos como tales Obispos o Jerarcas de las iglesias.

Importantes documentos de los primeros siglos no dieron que los obispos y sacerdotes tendían a perdonar los pecados, en virtud del poder de atar y desatar, recibido de Cristo. En ninguna parte se les que ese poder hubo- sido inventado por ningún hombre, sino otorgado por el mismo Cristo. Consta clara- mente que ese poder no se refería sólo a la facultad de imponer penitencias, sino que se refería al pecado mismo, cuya remisión reconocía Dios otorga la paz y da la gracia, mediante la absolu- ción sacramental, que se ver- tifie con un acto verdadera- mente judicial.

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Cooperativistas de 7 Países Reciben Formación en Miami

Por Gustavo Pena Montes

El sistema cooperativista está desarrollándose a través de Latinoamérica como uno de los medios más efectivos de superar lacras sociales y económicas de muchos años y de prevenir la amenaza subversiva de los movimientos marxistas.

Esta es la impresión que ofrecen 47 dirigentes obreros y campesinos que ocupan importantes puestos en el movimiento cooperativista en siete naciones latinoamericanas y que están en Miami en uno de los cursos del Instituto Interamericano de Formación Social.

El instituto está ofreciendo un curso de seis semanas, especializado para dirigentes de cooperativas de ahorro y crédito, consumo o producción. El grupo está integrado por dominicanos, puertorriqueños, costarricenses, guatemaltecos, hondureños, venezolanos y colombianos. En su mayoría son hombres de campo y obreros que ocupan posiciones de importancia en sus cooperativas.

Uno de ellos viene de una zona pintoresca de Venezuela, donde la cooperativa de servicios vino a poner fin a los abusivos precios que los intermedios dabon a sus productos.

Otros han encontrado en las cooperativas de ahorro y crédito la eliminación de los altos intereses a pagar a los usureros (en algunos casos el 20 por ciento de interés mensual sobre el préstamo) ya que el sistema cooperativista facilita préstamos a intereses mínimos. Algunos de ellos portean la experiencia de las cooperativas de producción en las que se han unido grupos de trabajadores de determinado giro, para adquirir equipos y montar industrias en las que son propietarios y trabajadores, al mismo tiempo y que son ya negocios florecientes.

Uno de ellos, Santos Caprio, de la zona del Quiché, Guatemala, relata en el mismo cómo el cooperativismo, uniendo fuerzas individuales de autores delegados, ha logrado que sus tejedores y confecciones amplíen la venta.

Buffet Bailable del Movimiento Familiar

Un Buffet bailable será ofrecido el domingo 28 de febrero, de 8 a 11 de la noche en la cafetería del Christopher Columbus High School, organizada por el Movimiento Familiar Cristiano de habla hispana de esa parroquia.

Amenzará el baile el Conjunto Tropical, de “Añorada Cuba” y la admisión será de $3.50 por pareja, pudiendo hacer reservaciones para la comida llamando al teléfono 373-6363. El Columbus High School está situado en la 87 Ave. y 32 St. del SW.

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EN EL INSTITUTO INTERAMERICANO DE FORMACION SOCIAL
Cooperatives Held Key To Latin America’s Future

Forty-two labor and rural leaders from seven Latin American nations are now enrolled in the Inter-American Institute of Social Formation at Opa-locka airport. The Institute is sponsored by the Diocese of Miami.

This is the third such class to enroll at the Institute since the Institute was first formed last year.

Consensus of these 42 labor and rural leaders is that one of the greatest hopes for Latin American today is the development of the cooperative system.

The cooperatives, they say, are one of the more effective means of solving the social and economic problems that have existed in Latin America for so long.

These labor and rural leaders also say that cooperatives could play an important part in holding back the threat of the Communist movement in Latin American countries.

The present six-week course being given at the Institute is intended especially for leaders who have worked in credit unions and consumer cooperatives.

The Institute students come from the Dominican Republic, Puerto Rico, Guatemala, Costa Rica, Venezuela, Colombia and Honduras.

PROBLEMS

The majority of them are farmers and laborers who have had experience in the practical application of the cooperative system to the problems they have met.

One of these is from the banana-producing area of Venezuela where special efforts have put an end to the unfair prices that merchants placed on bananas.

Others in the group of students told of how credit unions helped them to eliminate the high interest they were charged by lenders — sometimes as much as 30 per cent a month.

Through the cooperative system, these men say they are now able to obtain low interest loans.

Some of them belong to production cooperatives where laborers from the same area have united together to acquire modern equipment and set up industries in which they are both the owners and the workers.

Sandino Cristesun Velasquez from Quito, Guatamala, relates with enthusiasm how the cooperatives united the individual efforts of the Indian weavers so that they could increase their sales not only in the national market but also through export sales to the United States and other countries.

This same cooperative idea has been applied to agriculture in some areas of Latin America, making it possible to turn out more produce and sell it at lower prices through a plan of marketing cooperatives in the purchase of fertilizers, seeds, and farming implements.

ECONOMY

The Inter-American Institute sponsored by the Diocese of Miami is providing this third group of students with its usual instruction on economy, Catholic social doctrine, Pontifical documents, theology for the laity and social documents. At the same time, however, the Institute is providing the students with specialized information on the operation of cooperatives including administration, organization, marketing and propaganda.

The basic idea of the cooperative is to provide an association whereby people with limited resources unite together voluntarily to put into practice and receive various services while sharing equally the benefits and risks of these enterprises under a democratically controlled system.

In many cases the cooperatives have been created by a priest whose parishioners are offered very low prices for their products by the merchants and are in need of means of marketing their goods profitably. Often the farmers are forced to take their goods, through great inconvenience, into the cities themselves in order to obtain anything like a fair price.

Through the Inter-American Institute in Miami, the Church in the United States is offering to representatives of these cooperatives the opportunity of enlarging their knowledge and learning new techniques while at the same time studying how to apply Christian doctrine principles in the field so to speak.

In addition to its regular staff of professors the Institute has invited a number of experts in cooperatives from different countries to lecture to the present class.

Residents of 7 Latin-American Nations Talk With Father Mauro Barrenechea, S.J., Institute Director

Cooperativism In Honduras And Costa Rica Is Discussed By Natives

Ugandans At Rites KAMALALA, Uganda (CNS) — President Edward Mutesa and Premier Milton Obole led thousands of their countrymen at a celebration here in honor of the 22 martyrs of Uganda canonized last October.

Gregorio Cardinal Agagianian, head of the Congregation of the Propagation of the Faith, and Laurean Cardinal Rugambwa of Bukoba, Tanzania, took part.

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Dances, Parties, Mark Gay Valentine Season

Traditional red and white hearts and cupids will be used as decorations during a variety of social events planned by groups throughout the Diocese to honor St. Valentine.

HOLLYWOOD — Their fourth annual Valentine Dance will be sponsored by the Chaminade Mothers Club Saturday, Feb. 13 in the school cafeteria, 300 N. Chaminade Dr.

Music for dancing will be provided by Julie Maina’s band. Entire proceeds will be donated to the school library fund.

A Valentine party to benefit the athletic program of St. Peter and Paul School will be held Saturday, Feb. 13 in the auditorium.

Music for dancing will be provided by Conjunto Tropical from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. refreshments will be provided by the Terns Quartet. Refreshments will be available at the door and the public is invited to attend.

SOUTH MIAMI — The second annual fashion show under the auspices of Epiphany Home and School Association will be a Valentine’s party at 8 p.m. today (Friday) in the school cafeteria.

The newest in women’s apparel will be presented by Misses C. G. and Pilgrim’s from Dadeland and will feature furs from Adrian Thal.

DANA — A Valentine’s Day dinner-dance under the auspices of Resurrection Guild will be held at 7 p.m., Saturday, Feb. 13 at the Orange Brook Country Club, Hollywood.

Mrs. Leo White and Mrs. Frank Salerno are general chairman of arrangements for the benefit.

Entire proceeds will be donated to the school playground fund.

MIAMI SHORES — A St. Valentine dance sponsored by the students at Barry College will begin at 8 p.m., Saturday, Feb. 13 in Thompson Hall.

Music for dancing will be provided by Bob Parent and his orchestra until midnight. Tickets are $2 each.

Admission for members is a covered dish; salad, vegetable, meat or dessert for $1.50.

CORAL GABLES — A bridge and games party under the auspices of the Society of the Little Flower will begin at 8 p.m., Tuesday, Feb. 16 in St. Theresa School cafeteria.

Refreshments will be served and proceeds donated to support of Korean orphans.

Mrs. George McMullen is general chairman of arrangements and tickets may be obtained by calling HI 8-5803 or MO 1-3091.

HALLERY — A Valentine covered dish supper and party will be held at 7 p.m., Saturday, Feb. 13 in Immaculate Conception parish hall with members of the parish Woman’s Club as hostesses.

Husbands of members will be guests of honor during the supper being planned by Mrs. Joseph Benevante and Mrs. Joseph Sheriff assisted by Mrs. Michael Keller and Mrs. A. Bos.

Admission for members is a covered dish; salad, vegetable, meat or dessert for $1.75.

NORTH MIAMI — A lunch and fashion show under the auspices of the Society of the Little Flower will begin at 8 p.m. today (Friday) in the parish auditorium, 2602 NW Second Ave.

Refreshments will be served.

Coral Gables — A Valentine card and games party under the auspices of the Miami Catholic Singles Club will be held at 8 p.m., Sunday, Feb. 14 at the German-American Club, 1400 Delaware Pkwy.

Members of Catholic Young Adults Clubs throughout South Florida are invited to attend.

BISHOP’S DINNER To Aid Hospital

The Fourteenth Annual Bishop’s Dinner to benefit Miami’s Mercy Hospital will be held at the Mount Verdon, 6111 SW 65th St., Miami on Feb. 17.

Atkins and Dr. Franklyn E. Verdon and Mrs. Verdon are serving as chairmen of this year’s dinner which is expected to attract more than 600 persons.

Why Do We Send Valentines?

It seems likely that the historical origin of Valentine greetings is based on a coincidence of dates.

Pagan Rome annually celebrated a feast on Feb. 13 which they called Lupercalia during which young people dressed in their best clothes, engaged in group mar-riages or chased partners, e.g. offered love and companionship for 12 months and expressed a willingness to consider marriage if the companion selected was satisfactory to both. The festival with its pledge of love was under the patronage of the God-des, Juno Februa.

Dances, Parties, Mark Gay Valentine Season

Since all worship and patronage of pagan gods ceased when the Roman Empire be-came Christian, the pagan festival had to be changed and so the Christian saint, St. Valentine, a priest who was martyred under Emperor Valerian in the 2nd and whose feast was observed by the Church on Feb. 14, was adopted.

The American custom of sending Valen-tine cards, which is unknown in countries of northern Europe, originated in England where it developed as a substitute for the ancient Roman custom of “choosing partners.”

NEW BRIDE is the former Joan Mergen, whose marriage to James T. Berman, III was solemnized Saturday in St. Peter and Paul Church.

BARRY COLLEGE’S only living founder, Msgr. William Barry, P.P., wrote the “Birthday Cake” marking the official opening of the college’s silver jubilee year. At right is Sister Mary Dorothy, O.P., president; and Sister Mary William, O.P., prioress. At left is Michael O’Neill, advisory board chairman.
Study Ecumenical Data, Women Urged By Bishop

This year offers greater opportunities for women than ever before, Bishop Coleman F. Carroll told members of the Miami DCCW (Diocesan Council of Catholic Women) board of directors as he exhorted them to “become well informed” on the results of the second Ecumenical Council.

The Bishop spoke to board members of the women’s council during a meeting held Monday at the Doral Beach Hotel, Miami Beach.

Guest of honor during the session was Miss Margaret Mesley, executive director of the National Council of Catholic Women who was in Miami to discuss plans for the biennial national convention of the federation scheduled to be held in South Florida in 1966.

BUSY DAYS AHEAD

“When we look at the future and complexities that we see them and as they are likely to develop, I don’t know of any women’s organization that will find it difficult to keep busy doing the essential and necessary,” Bishop Carroll advised.

Noting that in the minds of some the results of the Ecumenical Council have “confused” and in the minds of others “very thrilling,” Bishop Carroll explained that although the Church Commission definitely held in Palm Beach, Bishop Carroll said, “In the spirit of the new liturgy as we have it has been prescribed. What we are going to change in the liturgy is optional. We will not do what the Church and on Ecumenism and suggested that these changes be made under the guidance of discussion in affiliation and parish study groups.

The Bishop also reiterated the need for continued volunteer service in the Confraternity of Christian Doctrine and programming which will keep the need for religious vocations before the minds of everyone.

St. Clement Group Plans Study Ecumenical Data

Reminding DCCW members that the purpose of calling the Ecumenical Council was to “revitalize the Church and make it better Catholics of individuals,” Bishop Carroll said, “In the Diocese of Miami we are a unity that has been prescribed. What is optional we will not do, so there will be no Sherman. Regardless anyone else will be done until the Church Commission definitely states that it is a rule.

“These who entered into the spirit of the new liturgy as prescribed by the Church have been already the great potential and have appreciated it. The change with regard to blessings and administration of the Sacraments is again to give everyone a better understanding and appreciation.”

Bishop Carroll continued, reminding DCCW members that the “Church is never going to change her fundamental doctines.”

DCCW leaders and members are expected to be “well informed and to keep yourselves well informed,” Bishop Carroll stated, urging the women to read their diocesan newspaper The Voice. His emphasis that nowhere else was there a better account of the Ecumenical Council, especially because of the wonderful work done on the Pastoral Constitution, Bishop Walsh, (special Voice correspondent) and the NCWC News Service.

During the DCCW program this year Bishop Carroll urged members to study the decisions in the decrees of the Council and on Ecumenism and suggested that these decisions be made known through discussion in affiliation and parish study groups.

The Bishop also reiterated the need for continued volunteer service in the Confraternity of Christian Doctrine and programming which will keep the need for religious vocations before the minds of everyone.

Card Parties Scheduled

In Broward, Palm Beach

Spring luncheons and card parties have been scheduled by several women’s clubs in the Broward and Palm Beach counties area.

POMPANO BEACH — A spring luncheon and bridge will be sponsored by members of the Assumption Guild beginning at noon, Tuesday, Feb. 16 at the Fort Lauderdale Inn.

Mrs. Edward Press and Mrs. William Cline are co-chairmen of arrangements assisted by Mrs. Donald Hofer, Mrs. Charles Fisher, and Mrs. Myrtle Phillips.

WEST PALM BEACH — A card and games party under the auspices of St. Stephen’s Parish will be held at 8 p.m., Thursday, Feb. 18 at Temple Israel, Miramar.

Mrs. Lee Hunt is chairman of arrangements assisted by Mrs. Donald Hofer, Mrs. Charles Fisher, and Mrs. Myrtle Phillips.

Refreshments will be served during the party to which the public is invited.

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Broward County Decent Literacy

As a result of the first meeting of the Broward County Decent Literacy Bureau, Mrs. Verna Palmer, DCCW diocesan director, is serving as chairman of the diocesan bureau. The Bureau is under the direction of Mrs. Donald Hofer, Mrs. Charles Fisher, and Mrs. Myrtle Phillips.

Refreshments will be served.

St. Coleman Club Luncheon, Style Show

POMPANO BEACH

Their annual luncheon and style show will be sponsored by members of St. Coleman’s Men’s Club at noon, Tuesday, Feb. 16 at the Galt Ocean Mile Hotel, Fort Lauderdale.

Fashions will be presented by Milgrim’s and music will be provided by San Remo. Hair coloring may be booked by calling Mrs. R. H. Cline at 952-1266, or Mrs. George Culley at 941-9351.

Youth Defense Workers Of DCCW Meet Feb. 15

The first meeting of the newly organized Central Defense Committee of the Miami DCCW will be held Monday, Feb. 15 from 9-10 a.m. in St. Rose of Lima auditorium 1006 NE Fifth Ave., Miami Shores.

The new program, designed to parallel the Daube County defense committee, will coordinate ideas for the safety and welfare of youth in the Diocese under the direction of Mrs. Donald McClellon, DCCW Civil Defense Chairman; and Mrs. William Ellis, diocesan chairman of Home and School associations.

In extending an invitation to the meeting Mrs. Thomas F. Palmer, DCCW president said, “All diocesan and deanery chairmen working with youth; the five deanery presidents and every affiliation president as well as any interested members are urged to attend.”

Four speakers will address the initial meeting. They are Gilmore C. Cade, Judge, Miami; Citizens’ Safety Council; Inspector William Kennedy, Fire Bureau; Alex Gussian, former assistant state attorney and president of the Dade County Decent Literature Council and Mrs. Evelyn Mader, coordinator for adult classes in Civil Defense.

Members of St. Rose of Lima Mothers Club and After Hall will be hostesses during the meeting which will be preceded by registration and coffee at 9:30 a.m.

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WEST PALM BEACH — A card party to benefit St. John Fisher Church will be held at 8 p.m. today (Friday) in the K. of C. Hall, 853 Belvedere Rd.

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ACROSS FROM MIAMI SHORES THEATRE

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**Can You Bake A Cherry Flan, Ma’am?**

By FLORENCE DEVANEY

February is a month full of reason for doing something special at mealtime. When those red letter days roll around, you will enjoy making your menus appropriate for the occasions.

On the holiday which marks the birthday of our first president, the story of his cutting down the cherry tree comes to mind. Just as this story is repetitively told year after year, tradition says that cherries should be included in the menu for the day.

Cherries, however, need not always appear in the traditional cherry pie. Surely George would have applauded such a delectable dessert as our Cherry Flan Internationale pictured here. It combines dessert specialties from both France and Mexico.

Create the shell with a tender cookie crust made crunchy with ground almonds. Next, pour a rich egg custard over the unbaked cookie crust and bake just ‘til the crust is lightly browned and the custard set. Cool, then top with the bright cherry glaze.

Here are a few hints to make sure your Cherry Flan Internationale is served at its flavorful and beautiful best. To assure a crisp flan crust, very carefully seal any cracks in your cookie crust before pouring in the custard. If you do not have a cake pan with a removable bottom, make the flan in a 9-inch round pan and serve it directly from the pan to avoid breaking.

For best flavor chill Cherry Flan Internationale overnight before serving. Cover any left over flan carefully and refrigerate and be sure to store leftovers, if any, in the refrigerator too. It will keep for a week in the refrigerator.

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**Cherry Flan Internationale**

- **Ingredients:**
  - 2Vb cups (1 lb. 4-oz. can) cherry juice
  - 1V4 cup sugar
  - 1V2 cups evaporated milk, undiluted (13-ounce can)
  - 1 teaspoon vanilla extract
  - 1 cup (1 lb. 4-oz. can) pitted sour cherries
  - 2 cups sifted flour
  - 1 teaspoon baking powder
  - 1V2 teaspoon salt
  - 1 egg
  - 1 teaspoon ground allspice
  - 3V2 teaspoons ground almonds
  - 2 tablespoons brandy extract
  - 1 tablespoon butter or margarine

- **Instructions:**
  1. Measure cherry juice from can; measure off 2 cups (1 lb. 4-oz. can) pitted sour cherries. Drain cherries and syrup into heavy saucepan. Measure out 1V2 cups sugar. Combine syrup and sugar. Bring to boil. Add 1V2 cups pitted sour cherries. Cook until thick and clear, stirring constantly. Blend in milk and vanilla extract. Pour into flan shell. Bake in moderate oven (350 degrees F.) about 45 minutes, or until silver knife inserted in center comes out clean. Loosen around edges and cool in pan for 1 hour. Remove sides from pan. Pour Cherry Glaze over top and chill in refrigerator at least 3 hours or overnight.

- **Cherry Glaze**
  - 1V2 cups sugar
  - 1 tablespoon butter or margarine
  - 1 tablespoon brandy extract

- **Preparation:**
  1. Pour cherries and syrup into heavy saucepan. Measure out 1V2 cups sugar and stir until sugar is dissolved. Blend in milk and vanilla extract. Pour into flan shell. Bake in moderate oven (350 degrees F.) about 45 minutes, or until silver knife inserted in center comes out clean. Loosen around edges and cool in pan for 1 hour. Remove sides from pan. Pour Cherry Glaze over top and chill in refrigerator at least 3 hours or overnight.

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**Fritters With Cherry Sauce**

- **Ingredients:**
  - 2V2 cups (1 lb. 4-oz. can) pitted sour cherries
  - 1V2 cups powdered sugar
  - 2V4 cups milk

- **Instructions:**
  1. Drizzle cherries, saving juice and about 1V4 cup of the cherries for sauce. Stir together flour, baking powder, salt and sugar. Combine egg, milk, cooked shortening and whole bean cereal; let stand until most of the moisture is taken up. Add sifted dry ingredients, stirring until smooth. Stir in cherries. Drop by tablespoons into hot deep fat (375 degrees F.). Fry until golden brown, about 3 minutes. Drain on absorbent paper.

- **Sauce:**
  1. Add water to cherry juice to make 1 cup liquid. Combine sugar and cornstarch in small saucepan; stir in cherry juice and cherries. Cook until thickened and clear, stirring constantly. Serve fritters hot with Cherry Sauce.

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THE FAMILY CLINIC

Should a boy think more of his parents than of the girl he has been dating for over a year? I'm a junior in college and Bill has three more years of graduate work so there's no thought of immediate marriage. We get along very well except on this matter of family loyalties. He claims he likes you too, and has shown it by not dating other girls for over a year. On the other hand, he doesn't date you so often as you feel he should because he insists that he must spend a good deal of time at home with his parents and other members of his family.

Considering his age, isn't his sense of loyalty and attachment to his family exaggerated or unbalanced? This is possible, for it is not unknown that some individuals are adequately weaned from their parents very late in life. Nevertheless, Millie, I don't believe that this is Bill's problem, and I rather suspect that you know it isn't either, though both of you are using the pretext of family loyalties to avoid having to face the real issue.

What's the main source of your difficulties? You pointed it out almost in passing, though the fact that you mentioned it suggests that you are not wholly aware of its far-reaching significance. "Bill has three more years of graduate work, so there's no thought of immediate marriage." This simple statement of fact tells us about all we have to know concerning your problem. Assuming that you are a normal young couple and that you have already discovered that you like each other very much, the phrase, "no thought of immediate marriage," presents a dilemma that you are trying not to face squarely.

Analyze Attitudes Objectively

Why continue to deceive yourselves? If you follow your natural inclinations and begin to see more of each other, there will be "thought of immediate marriage," for a normal young couple of your age cannot enjoy frequent and intimate association for long without experiencing that insistent emotional involvement (love) which craves permanent union in marriage. If you wish to maintain a workable friendship, that is, a relationship that will not place you under excessive tension and stress, you must regulate your dating and other contacts accordingly.

It is relatively easy to accept these statements in theory, or as they apply to other couples, and yet to ignore their personal implications in practice. That's why I have warned you about self-deception. Don't argue that since you both accept the fact that there can be no thought of marriage for the next three years, there is no danger that you will become deeply involved through more frequent dating. You can't have it both ways, and I think that you know it.

If you analyze your attitudes a little more objectively, Millie, you will probably find that you don't accept this "no thought of immediate marriage" as a guiding principle in your relationship. Although you may not wish to admit it even to yourself perhaps, for such an admission would imply rejection of the plans you and Bill have agreed upon, you are really quite willing to take a chance on an earlier marriage.

Considered in this light, Bill's approach appears much more logical. I feel that knowingly or unknowingly he is using his sense of family loyalty as a convenient means of avoiding deeper involvement. He is not in a position to think realistically of immediate marriage, yet he likes you and probably senses that he cannot run the risk of seeing you too often if he wishes to complete his graduate studies before marriage. Under the circumstances he finds it difficult to provide a good excuse for not spending more time with you and prudently concludes that his obligations to his parents allow as good an escape as any other.

What should you do? You have two possibilities. You may decide that a delay of three years is too difficult or too much of a gamble. This would mean that you break up the relationship and start dating others. This is a reasonable solution and should involve no bitterness—you simply face the fact that as a couple you cannot think realistically about marriage for a long time to come, so that promising a future in which involvement is present is meaningless.

You may decide to continue dating. This means that you won't accept all the implications of a three-year delay or insisting on more frequent association, for Bill will either tire of arguing with you and break off the affair himself, or he will give in, and then you will have to come to terms with premature emotional involvement. Don't deceive yourself, immediate marriage will not be a solution. Bill will not later forgive you for interfering with his adequate preparation for life. More important, he is not ready for marriage until he has completed his studies, as all too many couples who married prematurely are discovering too late.
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NEWS IN THE HOLY LAND
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DOCTOR FANNY TORNAGO, physician and lay apostle in Zaire, who has been making daily round of wards in 300 hospitals in the local school ask questions about faucets, tractors, electric lights. You sense a yearning for peaceful and self-improvement... The yearning is due to Father Luke. “We have no church, as you can see,” he says. “If we build a church, our Catholics will have Sunday Mass, Holy of charge, the church will cost only $3,800. He needs $100, $50, $25, $10, $2, gifts to purchase shovels, picks, cement... If you build it all by yourself, name the church for your favorite saint, in memory of your loved ones. You’ll be sharing with Father Luke in a labor of love... For every reader who sends him help, Father Luke promises his prayers and those of his penniless parishioners.

MISSAL GUIDE
February 14 — Septuaginta Sunday. Mass of the preceding Sunday without Gloria or Creed, Confession of the Trinity.
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The Question Box
How Shall We Translate Passage About Serpent?

By MSGR. J. D. CONWAY

Q. During religion class this morning we had an argument. Would you please straighten us out? In Genesis 3:15, the Lord God said to the serpent: "I will put enmity between you and the woman, between your seed and her seed; he shall crush your head, and you shall lie in wait for her heel!" The first is in the Confraternity and the latter in thetolerant of the Crucifix, though the country they seem to prefer a plain cross.

Of course the use of the cross came before that of the Crucifix in Christian history. There was probably much private use of the cross from earliest days of Christianity, but we have little proof for it, because during times of persecution the Christian would fear to use a recognisable cross on any of their monuments. So they began using disguises: such as the swastika, or an anchor, or an X which might look like a numeral. 10, but could remind Christ’s followers of His cross and of the first (two-)letter of his name — the Greek letter for Chi.

A. The former reading is preferable, that of the Confraternity Edition. However, some authorities believe the newemnum in it, referring to seed; and others prefer the plural, they. And some translate quite differently: They (her seed or posterity) shall attack your head, and you shall strike at their heel.

Instead of straightening you out I恐怕 you have mixed up you. Sorry! It seems that the meaning is Hebrew is not too clear.

Q. In Genesis 3:14, we read that God cursed the serpent which tempted Eve, to “crush your head, and you shall lie in wait for her heel.” My question is how did the serpent manage to crawl about the world doing this? Was he defeated — his head and he was defeated — his head crushed.

In Apocalypse 12, 9, we find the same evil spirit referred to as “the great dragon, the ancient serpent, he who is called the devil and Satan.” Michael threw him out of heaven, and he landed on earth. Maybe that was when he tempted Eve. Anyhow, he had to be a symbol because real serpents don’t talk to people.

Q. Why is it illegal for a Catholic to will his eyes to an eye bank after his death? A. It isn’t.

Q. Why does our Catholic Crucifix have the body of Christ upon it, when the non-Catholic Cross doesn’t?

A. Probably the strong Roman influence in England for a century after the Reformation did much to bring about this difference. As early as the time of Queen Elizabeth the Puritan were ridding churches of both crosses and Crucifixes. However it is said that the Queen always kept her own private Crucifix. After the decline of Puritan influence it became easier to restore the simple cross than the emblem of the crucified Savior — once denounced as a sign of papal idolatry. Many think in this country it is still not marked by a cross. On the other hand, the Catholic Church has long used the Crucifix with veneration. Traditionally Lutherans were generally quite

By FATHER JOHN O’BRIEN

The ecumenical movement has introduced a new awareness, understanding and friendship between Protestants and Catholics, which has edified the whole world. Forms of cooperative action in dealing with the urgent problems of civil rights, poverty, community betterment and world peace have been opened up. Old antagonisms are being replaced with friendship and love. This is surely the work of the Holy Spirit and we must continue that growth in love, which will ultimately lead us, we hope, to Christian unity.

This must not, however, obscure the fact that in the U.S. there are about 80 million people who profess no religious faith, and are learning to love, and who rarely attend any church. How can we best show our love to them? By seeking to share with them our most precious treasure, our holy Christian faith.

We can do this by living upright lives and by witnessing to Christ on every suitable opportunity. This is illustrated in the conversion of Vilia A. Pickett of Brockport, N.Y. "My interest in the Catholic religion," she related, "was kindled by our neighbors, the General family, for whom I did some baby-sitting when I was a teenager. Margaret and Will General are exemplary Catholics, who live their religion seriously, and I was fascinated.

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K of C Official Speaks At Meeting Of Fourth Degree

Emmett Burke of Yonkers, N.Y., a Supreme Director of the Knights of Columbus, was one of the guest speakers at a meeting of the Father Andrew Brown General Assembly of the Fourth Degree of the K. of C.

The meeting was held at the Miami K. of C. Council Hall, 2805 NW 27th Ave.

The main part of the program consisted of a Renewal of Obligations Ceremony for Fourth Degree members, conducted by P. Thomas Leonard, master of the Fourth Degree for the Southern District of Florida. Assisting Mr. Leonard were Frank Peterson, marshal of the Fourth Degree and a past Grand Knight of the Miami Beach Council; and William Palmolive, moderator of the Fourth Degree, who is a past deputy grand knight of the Holy Name K. of C. Council.

Also present at the ceremony was Joseph A. Sweeney, vice supreme master of the Diocesan Province of the Fourth Degree. Burke and Sweeney both spoke briefly on the aims and purposes of the K. of C. and complimented the Father Andrew Brown General Assembly of the Fourth Degree on its progress and accomplishments.

Main speaker was Father James H. Leah, assistant pastor of Blessed Trinity parish, who spoke on the subject of Federal Aid To Schools.

Father Leah discussed the problems faced by private and parochial schools in meeting the needs of an expanded school system and pointed out the possibility that federal aid might help alleviate this problem.

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Technical And Scientific Film Improvements Cited

By William H. Mooring

Hollywood, Calif. — Ralph Nelson, whose "Fate of the Hunter" and "Father of the Rain Must Fall" get awards when producer-director George Schaefer put on Robert Har-ting's crisp, cracking story, covering Oliver Wendell Holmes' 30-year span on the U.S. Supreme Court. Laverly's subtle revelations of the liberal, legal mind and his- toric dicta which first tempted him, as a young lawyer, to write, to go on with, probably sailed over the heads of most young-sters, perhaps some elders also, among the regular TV au-dience. They still get a feast. The delightfully humorous, dom-estic contretemps and warm, yet undemonstrative emotional one-ness conveyed by the incom-parable Lunts, made one feel almost guilty of snooping. This was a married couple, truly, deeply and unchangeably in love. Even death did not end it.

The finale was perhaps a tri-fee occur and out of whack. If the President did, in fact, call on the ailing, aging Justice Holmes on inauguration day, one doubts that the old gentle-man reacted like a new recruit for the Old Home Brigade. But even this sounds petty and childish, as true as it is. For not only did the Lunts daze and delight, but the whole cast — Edward Frazz as Jos- tice Brandeis and Robert Am-hardt as Henry Adams partic-ularly — did an appropriately magnificent job.

The tremendous drama of January's final weeks, driven into the most remote corners of this nation's amusement center, set an away-to-elusive target for Catholic Press Month, this February. Still, the higher the challenge, the stronger the try.

First "Lily's" Inauguration and his declaration of the "Great Society." Then the pass-ing of the Great, old man, whose state funeral surely marked a new high in TV re-porting. With Telstar aid (rather dis-appointing of itself, I thought) much of the networks shook the very souls of viewers as the

And, from here, I see noth-ing that can beat it.

More than likely, many of the youngsters who get a kick out of the mop-heads, have the taste and a little time for good play-acting as well.

Which is what everybody, ex-cept those who cheated them-selves, got on their screens when producer-director George Schaefer put on Robert Har-ting's crisp, cracking story, covering Oliver Wendell Holmes' 30-year span on the U.S. Su-

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In the CC cafer- tium, the council, under President Norm Manns, will decorate the hall completely in red and white for one of the year's major so- cial functions.

Walter Crabbe, Don Stokes, and Paul Muncy have been named finalists in the National Merit Scholarship Corporation competition.

These students rank in the upper one half of one per- cent of all this year's high school seniors. The basketball team continues to run up an impressive record as the regular season nears completion.

In most recent action the Explorers have scored victoi- ries over both Key West and Miami Central.

Tomorrow, the Explorers will be at home to the Curley Knights.

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  - St. Louis vs. St. Timothy

- **North Dade Division**
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NOTICE that St. Mary's Church, 7500 LEVENTAL STREET, MIAMI, will have on Saturday, March 28, 1986, at 9:00 a.m., its annual Mass of Thanksgiving, to be celebrated by the Most Rev. Bishop John Dartmouth, Diocesan of Miami. All are invited to attend this Mass, which is a significant occasion in the diocesan calendar.

ANNOUNCENMENTS
floral box: Now a flower display in the sunroom, set by St. Mary's Church, 7500 LEVENTAL STREET, MIAMI. Visit during office hours.

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ANNOUNCENMENTS
FLORIDA: New topic for our Sunday Masses: "The Way to Peace." This topic will be introduced on Sunday, September 5, 1985. The first presentation will be given by the Rev. Father John Smith, C.S.C.

FOOD: St. Mary's Church, 7500 LEVENTAL STREET, MIAMI, will be offering a special breakfast on Sunday, September 5, 1985. The breakfast will be served from 7:00 a.m. to 8:30 a.m., and the cost is $5.00 per person. The proceeds will go towards the St. Mary's Church renovation fund.

FURNITURE: St. Mary's Church, 7500 LEVENTAL STREET, MIAMI, will have a furniture sale on Saturday, September 5, 1985. The sale will be held from 9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m., and all proceeds will go towards the St. Mary's Church renovation fund.

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