Pope Paul Makes Dramatic Appeal For Peace

VALENTINE CITY (NC) — Pope Paul VI has made a dramatic appeal for peace with the Vietnam crisis clearly in mind but without directly referring to that particular outburst of violence.

The Pope spoke at a general audience held to commemorate the 30th anniversary of the signing of the Lateran Treaties by the Holy See and Italy which resulted in the founding of Vatican City State. It was also the feast of Our Lady’s apparition at Lourdes.

But instead of speaking at length on those two anniversaries, Pope Paul devoted the major part of his speech to the peace. He spoke as the world’s newspapers headlined new outbreaks of fighting in southeast Asia.

He said: “We must speak of peace, because still again human misery must tremble for the fate of peace.

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The Pope received the delegates led by Archbishop Martin J. O'Connor, president of the Pastoral Commission for Communications Media, in the Vatican's Consistorial Hall, and spoke to them in French.

RELIGIOUS PROGRAMS

He told them that he was interested in modern broadcasting techniques.

"We believe radio as well as television should broadcast quality religious programs in keeping with spiritual needs of the listeners and viewers, in addition a great service would be rendered to the public if these two great instruments of mass media were inspired by well trained experts capable of infusing programs with the riches of Christian thought and life," the Pope said it "marks a new attitude of the Church, which is now more determined· to help with all its means the radio and television world. Yet this desire of the Church, mindful of the progress of the world, would not be effective without the support and cooperation of the experts in these techniques. We hope to obtain wide and generous response to this appeal and willingly make it our own."

"Conscious Of Mankind"

Referring to the Decree on Religious Programs issued by the Second Ecumenical Council, the Pope said it "marks a new attitude of the Church which is truly contributing to forming the conscience of mankind."

"Radio-TV Could Help Form Conscience Of Mankind"

By JAMES C. O'NEILL

VATICAN CITY (NC) — The presentation of red hats has been eliminated from the public consistory ceremonies when Pope Paul VI raises 27 new cardinals in St. Peter's basilica next week.

A complete new ceremonial for the cardinals' elevation has been drawn up by the Congregation of Rites working at the Pope's direction, to give the historical occasion greater religious significance and to put less stress on pageantry.

The red hat, with its tassels, was never actually worn by cardinals. But in the older ceremony it was held just above his head while the Pope said a prayer.

Now the hat, known as the galero, will be delivered to the cardinals' residences after the ceremonies are completed at St. Peter's.

The publication of the new ceremony for the creation of cardinals ends a number of rumors and half truths which have been in circulation around Rome for weeks.

The problem has been that many of the particulars were not worked out until very recently and that the Pope and Archbishop Enrico Danti have been working together on details of the numerous ceremonies for the creation of cardinals. Various ideas were considered and adapted as seemed best.

During one conference Archbishop Danti had to remind the Pope that he would not be able to handle all the details of the ceremony as he himself was among the cardinals being created and therefore could no longer function as prefect of the Papal Masters of Ceremonies.

The new ceremony is divided into five parts: preparation, entrance of the Pope into St. Pe- ter's, the Liturgy of the Word, creation of the new cardinals, the Eucharistic Liturgy and the presentation of the cardinals' rings and birettas (square caps with three ridges on top).

In creating the new cardinals, Pope Paul will say:

"Most beloved brothers, a great and magnificent dignity is conferred on you as you are called to form part of the College of Cardinals of the Holy Roman Church and of the apostolic ministry of concern for all the churches."

"You will, in fact, be our collaborators and advisors in guiding and governing the Holy Catholic Church. Therefore, brothers and collaborators, be ardent in charity and fervent in zeal for the House of God. And know that you are most particularly obliged to engage yourselves with all your energies for the exaltation of the Catholic faith, for the peace of the Christian people and for all peoples, for the defense of ecclesiastical liberties."

"May this be granted to you by Him who together with the Father and Son lives and reigns for ever and ever, amen."

TO RECITE CREED

The Pope will then invite the new cardinals to express in the presence of the holy people their faith in God, in Jesus Christ, His only Son, in the Holy Ghost and in the Church.

The cardinals respond by reciting the Apostles' Creed.

After another brief talk, the Pope will be approached by the cardinals one after the other. Each will genuflect before him and place his hands on those of the Pope, who then will ask each:

"Do you promise to Blessed Peter the Apostle, to whom God has given the power of binding and loosing, to us and to the other Roman pontiffs, successors in the chair of the Blessed Peter himself, perpetual faithfulness, subjugation, obedience and cooperation?"

On receiving an affirmative answer, the Pope, still holding the cardinal's hands, will declare: "And we with the help of Our Lord Jesus Christ and of the Blessed Apostles Peter and Paul, elect you cardinal-priest (or bishop or deacon), depending on the order of the College in which the candidate is placed in the Holy Church with the title of (and here is named the titular church that has been assigned) and designate you collaborator in our ministry."

Presentation Of Red Hats Eliminated From Consistory

STRATFORD, Conn. (NC) — A mansion who has been through many a close shave with Cardi nal-desinate Lawrence J. Shehan will be in the congregation at St. Peter's basilica in Rome when the Baltimore prelate becomes a cardinal.

Joseph Shehan was Archbish- op Shehan's barber when the prelate served as bishop of Bridgeport, Conn. He will be accompanied by his son, John, who used to shine the prelate's shoes.

Barber To Attend Consistory Rites

The new cardinal then will rise, genuflect before the Pope and go to the ranks of the old cardinals when he will embrace one after another until the kiss of peace has been exchanged by all members of the college.

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YOUTH STRETCH arms toward Pope Paul VI as he is carried into the Consistorial Hall in Vatican City February 11 for his weekly general audience. With the Vietnam crisis flaring in Southeast Asia, the Pontiff urgently appealed to leaders on both sides to save the world from the holocaust of a war with atomic arms.
Catholic Schools To Need 30,000 More Teachers

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (NC) — More than 30,000 additional teachers will be needed in Catholic grade and high schools by 1968 if the schools are to continue to educate the same percentage of Catholic children as now at the same teacher-pupil ratios as now.

In order to accommodate the increase at the same teacher-pupil ratios as now, Catholic grade schools will need an additional 18,016 teachers, and Catholic high schools will have to obtain 12,315 more teachers. This is a total of 30,331 teachers.

The increase on the elementary level will be 76,700 pupils, while on the secondary level it will be 209,274.

The presence on the program of Neuwien and several other Catholic speakers marked the first time that Catholics had been eligible for enrollment in the National Catholic Education Association's annual meeting of the Division of Christian Education of the National Council of Churches.

Neuwien said that by 1968 this total as they do now — the present Catholic elementary and secondary pupil ratios as now — Catholic elementary and secondary pupil ratios that are presently in force in the schools.

Neuwien also reported on the post-secondary education choices of June, 1962, graduates of 2,075 Catholic high schools, as determined by the study.

Of a total of 155,698 graduates, he said, 84,266, 54.2 per cent went to post-secondary education of whom 68,52, 42 per cent went to Catholic colleges; 9.2 per cent to private colleges; 20 per cent to public colleges; 5.4 per cent entered religious life, and .2 per cent entered diocesan seminaries.

The national conference was approved by the American bishops in 1960 and opened its headquarters here in 1961. The headquarters of its Southern Field Service are in New Orleans.

Mathew Alphonse, executive director of the agency, said these figures represent "a response by the Catholic community — its lay and clerical leadership — to the civil rights crisis." The NCCL knows of and is assisting efforts of the organization additional Catholic human relations groups in 34 cities, he stated.

Twenty-four of the Catholic human relations groups are within the area served by the NCCL's Southern Field Service. Four years ago the same region had none.

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Miami, Florida
Show Concern For Welfare Of Others, Priest Urges

ST. MEINRAD, Ind. (NC) — A young parish priest engaged in experimental pastoral work, told 450 seminarians here it is the clergy's responsibility to make Christianity a vital factor in the community, and "not to retire upon ordination" as many seem to do.

Addressing a seminar on poverty at St. Meinrad College here, Father Owen F. McAteer, one of a three-priest team operating St. Agatha's parish in Chicago, challenged the seminarians to "get people to show concern for the welfare of others."

The 29-year-old priest explained: "We must consider the poor as people of worth, who respond when they consider themselves of value."

He said efforts in his parish by college students to tutor children with educational problems "is like applying a band-aid to a cancer sore." He added: "While these projects are laudable and somewhat productive, only 400 of 25,000 young people under 20 years of age are being reached."

"There comes a time when you have to forget the band-aid and call for the doctor and ambulance," he asserted.

In the vast amount of work to be done among the underprivileged, Father McAteer said poverty is "intimately connected" with racial considerations. He cited aspects of poverty in the St. Agatha parish — unemployment, poor schools, inadequate housing, school dropout and other social evils — which result in "despair and hopelessness" among Negroes of the area.

Father M'Gowan Award Created

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. (NC) — An annual Father Raymond A. M'Gowan Award has been established by the Bishops' Committee for the Spanish Speaking and the National Council for the Spanish Speaking.

The first award will go to "the joint leadership of all Negro civil rights movements and to all oppressed people." The presentation will be made at a later date in Toledo, Ohio.

The award is named for the former director of the Social Action Department, NCWC.

Help Develop Good Taste In Young, Librarians Urged

CINCINNATI (NC) — A bishop here underscored the vital role librarians must play not only in education of children but also in the Church's renewal.

"In a world sick with crime, violence, and sex," the bishop said, "it is our role as Catholic librarians, writers, and all entrusted with the important office of being 'mirrors of truth' to ever more vigorously and with greater zeal and application to our office provide the medicine of goodness, kindness and sanctity — truth, justice, and charity, to this scene."

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WHOLESALE — RETAIL
DDF VOLUNTEERS began visiting the thousands of families in the Diocese of Miami last Sunday. Among those calling on the faithful were Dr. and Mrs. Robert Ulseth, St. Juliana parish.

St. Clement Parish Pastor, Father Joseph B. Cronin checks map with Hal Beyer, General Gifts Chairman.

"STAY-AT-HOME" Sunday was observed by Mr. and Mrs. A. Silio and their four-year-old daughter as Antonio Prado of Little Flower parish, Coral Gables, explained the goals of the 1965 Diocesan Development Fund campaign in the 16 counties of the Diocese.

GIVE NOW TO YOUR DDF.

WEST PALM Beach residents, Mr. and Mrs. C. Thomas Behr, members of St. Ann Parish, hear the needs in the Diocese of Miami from G. Earl Quattlebaum, left, and J. T. Israel, right, two of the many DDF volunteers for the 1965 campaign which opened last Sunday.

CALLING ON PARISHIONERS of St. John Fisher parish in West Palm Beach were Father Leslie Cane, right, and Homer J. Hartman. This scene was a familiar one throughout South Florida as workers visited families on "Stay-At-Home" Sunday.
Historic Gathering In Rome; Unique Consistory Features

Rome will witness once again next Monday a Consistory at which twenty-seven Bishops of the Church will be raised to the dignity of members of the College of Cardinals. A number of unique features will be noticeable at this historic gathering.

Four of the Cardinal-designates will have been Bishops only one day when they receive the Red Hat, since the Holy Father in following Pope Pius XI’s pontifical raised the present number of Cardinals to 170. The episcopal dignity, once held by the first Cardinal-designates who are still priests, three. Three of them are from behind the Iron Curtain; another three wear the distinctive robes of Eastern rite prelates, one of whom, it is reported, refused the Red Hat on other occasions; one joins Cardinal Bogumil of Poland in being the only two Negro members of the College.

Some of them have names made famous by debates in the Vatican Council. Patriarch Maximos Saigh, for instance, delivered the last intervention on Religious Liberty, a masterful talk that drew prolonged applause. One joins Cardinal Rugambwa in being the only two Negro prelates to wear the distinctive robes of Eastern rite prelates, one of whom, it is reported, refused the Red Hat on other occasions; one joins Cardinal Bogumil in being the only two Negro members of the College.

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Influence Of John XXIII

Pope John’s name and ideas will be on the lips of leaders in government and education representing many countries at the International Convocation on the Requirements of Peace this weekend in New York City.

Men, whose names are known the world over, will study for three days Pope John’s last encyclical, Pacem in Terris, according to Robert M. Hackett, President of the World Council of Churches. New York City will be a forum for discussion of the problems of how to formalize the Church’s mission.

Surely there is reason for encouragement in the very fact that men of many nations are at this moment studying Pope John’s plea to meet one another as human beings, to look on humanity as one family, to have the vision to see beyond national ambitions and to face the frightful dangers of nuclear destruction.

Anti-Semitism Reduced

In the opinion of Dr. Joseph Lichten, the Declaration of Vatican Council II on Non-Christian Religions, has done more to reduce anti-Semitic feelings. Dr. Lichten, an official of the Anti-Defamation League of B’nai B’rith, was in Rome during the days of the Conciliar discussions and voted favorably on this long awaited subject.

He has been quoted as saying that anti-Semitism has taken a new form in the United States and can be found among the non-violent and the cool-headed who still prejudice against Jews based on religious and socio-economic reasons.

"This is basic, according to Dr. Lichten, in the eyes of the State, not to believe or take for granted that the Jews of today are implicated in the death of Christ.

Where Catholics are concerned, Dr. Lichten declared that "the majority do not subscribe to these hostile religious images of the modern Jew." However, he claims that some are influenced by "unintended sources of anti-Semitism in Church teachings."

Perhaps he means here that sermons or Gospel excerpts in speaking of "the Jews" may leave the impression in the minds of some listeners that all Jews were involved in hostility to Christ, whereas, in fact, the leaders of the people, as the Evangelists indicate in many places, were guilty.

Dr. Lichten on other occasions has stated that "obviously religious motives are far from being the only or perhaps even the major source of support for anti-Semitic stereotypes held by Catholics."

The Council’s Declaration on Non-Christian Religions, which the Bishops overwhelmingly approved at the end of the third session, makes very plain the official teaching of the Church in this matter. The corresponding section states: "Nothing in the catechetical work or preaching should teach anything that could give rise to hatred or contempt of Jews . . . the Jewish people should never be presented as the cause of a great evil or of dis- ciple. What happened to Christ in His passion cannot be at- tributed to the whole people then alive, much less to that of today . . ."

This direct attack on falsehoods related to the Jews ought indeed to time in lessening the scourge of anti-Semitism and to foster respect for all the rights of the people, especially the Jewish people, in all forms of discrimination, that a program of education along these lines must be expanded and made firm.

AN ALTAR BOY NAMED "SPECK"

By Father AMBROSE DePAOLI Voice Rome Correspondent

ROME -- That the updating of the Church should not be pleasing to all within the Church herself is not in the least surprising. But that such an opposition should take on the proportions evidenced in France is a bit discouraging.

Symptomatic of this negative attitude is Father De Paoli's new book, "Les Nouveaux Pretres" (The New Priests) by Michel de Saint Pierre, a one-time collaborator for the French Catholic weekly, "Temoignage Cre- diton" of a socially advanced bent. Having passed to the opposition, the author is now writing for the secular daily the weekly and the author (Abbe Michonneau) of an article criticizing the book which appeared in its columns.

Written in the form of a novel, the book is based on two years of personal experience of the author. The setting is a working class suburb of Paris, an aped pastor who entrusts his parish to two priests of the "new breed," and the recent arrival of a young priest who until then had been the secretary of the auxiliary bishop.

"NEW BREED"

The "new breed" is portrayed as being excessive in its approach. This direct attack on falsehoods related to the Jews ought indeed to time in lessening the scourge of anti-Semitism and to clarify for all the rights of the people, especially the Jewish people, in all forms of discrimination, that a program of education along these lines must be expanded and made firm.

"Stop blowing that whistle every time we come to a stop sign!"

AN ALTAR BOY NAMED "SPECK"
Father Francis J. Connell, C.SS.R., was formerly Dean of Theology at Catholic University of America. He is the author of many books and articles, especially on matters related to human dignity which has been a principal concern of the Vatican Council and as a member of the U.S. Bishops Press panel. Father Connell gave the following interview especially for readers of The Voice on subjects of current interest.

By Msgr. JAMES J. WALSH

Q. The question of religious liberty is very much in the news — what is basically involved in this delicate matter?

Father Connell: I believe, as "council fathers have said, it is that a person should be allowed to practice his own particular form of religion without interference on the part of the government. It does not concern the rights of the Church to be governed by those who are under her jurisdiction or the rights of a father of a family over the religious practices of his children. It has, then,Was concerned with a person's right to practice his own religion without interference on the part of the civil government.

Q. Everyone seems to assume a negative opposition of religious liberty with the Spanish, but Father John Courtney Murray said at the end of the recent session that at least 90 per cent of the Spanish Bishops were strongly in favor of the Declaration on Religious Liberty. Would you comment on that?

Father Connell: I believe Father Murray is quite correct in saying that this is the case. Both the Eastern and Spanish Bishops want a declaration on religious liberty. It has been promised. The first two drafts presented were objected to by a great number because of the points raised by this question.

HUMAN DIGNITY

Now the present declaration has a direct reference to religious liberty, to human dignity of the human person. Even though a man be in error, nevertheless, he has a human dignity; he has a right to respect because of his sincerity. Therefore, this is the Church and the matter which is now placed before me, I myself believe that that is a very good argument.

I'd like to say this too, that in this third decade — the one that I've presented — there was a very good argument in the beginning that Catholics believe there is only one true religion and only one Church. I think those who objected to the former drafts on religious liberty were motivated by the fear that people would think that the Church is now going to say "No, the fact is that there is only one true religion and only one Church". This makes it very clear that that is not the purpose of the draft.

Q. Do you feel that the present declaration on religious liberty at the end of the third session has caused some new courses the non-Catholics to reconsider their suspicions that the Church is not really serious about a declaration in favor of freedom?

Father Connell: It's possible that some are thinking that, but I can assure you that there are some who believe that the majority of the Council Fathers will be glad to declare religious liberty. But, as, I said, it has to be based upon sound arguments.

Now one argument which has been presented before (and which is omitted in the present schema) is this: Everyone has a right to practice any religion he cares to. Now it is very hard to reconcile that statement with the thought that the Church has obliged everyone to join the one Church which He establishes, and that is the Catholic Church.

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How, then, can a person have an option to join the Catholic Church? Would they join the Catholic Church? Of course, you could say that he has a right to any religion which would be true, but you would not say that he has a right to any religion which is not permitted by the Church as yet, will doubtless be passed, is a very clear statement without any compromise of principle or of historical facts, but at the same time it is based upon the true spirit which authorizes every Catholic.

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Father Connell: No, there is nothing like that at all in the Church. The statement simply says that Jesus (and a comparatively small number of them) at the time of Christ were directed towards His death. They were animed by a spirit of perfidy, of fear, perhaps, that they might have their authority whatever it might have been.

So although there were some Jews who did certainly it would be entirely unjust to accuse the Jewish nation as such at that time or all the more so at the present day. Consequently, anything like attacking the Jewish people today of the story that they had anything to do with the death of Christ would be utterly unreasonable — but at the same time we believe the historical fact that some Jews contributed towards the death of Christ.

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GOD LOVE YOU
Most Reverend Fulton J. Sheen

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Changes Coming March 7
In Liturgy Are Previewed

By FATHER RENE R. GRACIDA
Diocese of Miami

One of the more important principles clearly expressed by the Fathers of the Second Vatican Council is: "The celebration of the Mass should be so arranged that, in the liturgical celebration, each person who takes part may perform the function and the determination and clarification of that function is the task to which the Postconciliar Commissions and the Congregation of Rites has especially directed its attention." The Constitution had stated: "In liturgical celebrations each person, minister or layman, has a proper and personal participation in the liturgical celebration, according to his capacity and according to the functions assigned to him in the liturgical celebration." The Postconciliar Constitution on the Sacred Congregation of Rites made a specific application of that principle in the argument for lay participation. Under the rubric, "On celebration of the Mass" (No. 20), "The Postconciliar Constitution on the Sacred Congregation of Rites made a specific application of that principle in the argument for lay participation. Under the rubric, "On celebration of the Mass" (No. 20), the Constitution's statement that "servers, lectors, commentators, and members of the choir also exercise a genuine liturgical function" would seem to prescribe an innovation unless it was clearly seen that these roles were traditionally exercised by separate individuals. It is for the historical circumstances at work in the Church that these new roles were taken over by the priest.

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3. PRIEST OR LECTOR: That the love of the Sacred Liturgy, the beauty of the Church's worship, the majesty of God's holiness, the solemnity of the Holy Sacrifice and the richness of the Sacred mysteries be strengthened in our hearts by the celebration of the liturgy.

4. PRIEST OR LECTOR: That this holy assembly may be united with the faithful throughout the world, that the Church may be strengthened by the grace of the Holy Spirit working through your unconscious mind, bidding you save souls. Send your appreciable securities to The Society for the Propagation of the Faith, 366 Fifth Avenue, New York, New York 10011, or to your Diocesan Director, Rev. Neill Fleming, 631 Ben over Blvd., Miami 33, Florida.

5. PRIEST OR LECTOR: That through sacramental graces we may be prepared to receive with joy the imprinting of the seal of the Holy Spirit.

PEOPLE: Lord, have mercy.

6. PRIEST OR LECTOR: That all who received the workers of the Diocesan Development Fund Campaign into the Kingdom of God and through His Church may find their lives enriched by God's grace, we pray to the Lord.

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8. CELEBRANT: Let us now join in invoking God's assistance for His Holy Church, for the civil authorities, for those oppressed by various needs, and for the salvation of all men.

1. PRIEST OR LECTOR: That all men may recognize the voice of the Father. In the Father's voice Paul speaks as His Viceroy on earth, we pray to the Lord.

PEOPLE: Lord, have mercy.

2. PRIEST OR LECTOR: That the love of the Sacred Sacraments, the Profession of Faith where there may prove to be a means of affecting greater unity, we pray to the Lord.

PEOPLE: Lord, have mercy.

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A Reading from the Epistle of blessed Paul the Apostle to the Corinthians (2 Cor. 11, 19-21; 13, 1-4).

Brother: You gladly put up with fools, being wise yourselves. I am even better put up with those who try to enslave you, with those who exploit you, with those who impose upon you, with those who put on airs, with those who slap you in the face. For I insist that I am not an adventurer, though I shall speak of visions and ordinary revelations, in order that they may know that I have been too weak to do the work of God. I am stronger than one else dares to claim — I am not ashamed of being a slave of Christ. He is my Master, who takes part in the work of Christ. He is my Master, who takes part in the work of Christ.

If I must boast, I will boast of those who are with me in the work of Christ. Brother, you are the reason for my weakness, the reason for my anxiety for all the Gentiles; with danger in my own people and from my own people, with the marauding brigands, with the beaten and imprisoned, with those who slap you in the face. With these things, I must boast. And with what other boast could I boast than of those who are with me in the work of Christ? And thus, the Church relives the life of her Master: opposed to the schola or the people, if not refuted; given over to death by men yet always rising from the ashes. It is quite wrong to judge the success of the Missionaries by American standards of increase. Our Lord called His Apostles to be witnesses, not always to be successful. When we are engaged in any great work of God, we must expect difficulties, not only outside the Church, but also from within. It could very well be that the most bitter persecutions come from inside the Church or from what Paul called "false brethren."
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Jack Adamson Dies At 56; Leader In Lay Apostolate

SOUTH MIAMI — Requiem Mass for John W. (Jack) Adamson, prominent member of the lay apostolate, will be sung at 9:15 a.m. today (Friday) in the Church of the Epiphany.

Msgr. John O'Dowd, V.F.P., pastor, will offer the Mass for Mr. Adamson who died Monday in Mercy Hospital at the age of 56.

Converted to the Catholic faith more than 10 years ago, Mr. Adamson was a member of the Father Andrew Brown General Assembly, Fourth Degree, of the K. of C., and formerly served as grand knight of the Coral Gables K. of C. Council. During a term of office as state deputy of the Florida State Council, he expanded the Columbian Squires groups in the state.

In 1956 he was named Man of the Year by the Notre Dame Alumni and friends are invited, according to Mr. Adamson, by bequest to the Notre Dame Club of Greater Miami. In addition he was a member of the Epiphany parish Holy Name Society, St. Vincent de Paul Society and V Immacula Club, and a member of the board of directors of the Catholic Youth Organization of the Diocese of Miami, Mr. Adamson was formerly a member of Holy Rosary parish, Perrine, and Little Flower parish, Coral Gables, where he served as president of the Holy Name Society.

At the time of his death he was serving as general chairman for the K. of C. national convention scheduled to be held at Miami Beach in the summer of 1966.

In addition to his wife, Margaret with whom he resided at 5100 SW 85th St., Mr. Adamson is survived by two daughters, Mrs. Valerie Hanly and Mrs. William Pearson, Jr.; a brother, Thomas of Chicago; two sisters, Mrs. Eric Batty, Chicago; and Mrs. Bud Rosebush, Ruskin, and four grandchildren.

Reception For College Leader

Greater Miami alumni of Boston College will honor Father Michael Walsh, S.J., president of Boston College, at a reception from 5 p.m. to 7 p.m., Tuesday, Feb. 28, at the Bal Harbour Yacht Club.

Alumni and friends are invited, according to Alumni Chapter President John F. Bestly, and are asked to make reservations with Frank O'Donnell, CE 8-0482; George Murphy, OX 6-0620; Joseph Delaney, MU 8-0897.

Father Bernard Reilly, C.M., Speaks To Police And Firemen Guild Members At Day Of Recollection

Firemen Guild Members At Day Of Recollection
Christian-Jews Medallion
To Bishop Carroll Monday

The highest honor of the Na-
tional Conference of Chris-
tians and Jews will be con-
ferred on Bishop Coleman F. Carroll on
Monday, Feb. 22 at the Fon-
tainbleau.

The Silver Medallion Brother-
hood Award will be presented
to Bishop of Miami in rec-
ognition of "outstanding con-
tributions to good human rela-
tions."

Two other Miamians who will
receive the award are Joseph M. Lipton, president of the
Dade Federal Savings and Loan
Association, and George B. Storer,
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Labor Official Stephenson
To Be Honored At Luncheon

Ed Stephenson, Dade County's
top labor official, will be given a
community-wide testimonial
Thursday, February 21, at the
Everglades Hotel.

The noon luncheon tribute for
his two decades of service to
Dade County, will be given
by a "group of citizens represent-
ing union and civic leaders, in-
cluding Bishop Coleman F. Car-
roll, Mr. Stephenson has been
chairman of the Labor Day Ob-
servance sponsored by the Dio-
centric Division of Labor, will
be given an award on behalf of Dade
County labor organizations.

William Aramony, executive
vice president of United Fund,
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The annual Teachers Institute for the Diocese of Miami will be held Monday and Tuesday, Feb. 22 and 23, at Immaculata-LaSalle High School.

One of the featured speakers will be Dr. B. Frank Brown, a member of President Johnson's White House Panel for Research and Educational Development.

Dr. Brown, who is principal of Melbourne High School, also served as consultant to the White House on Education under the late President John F. Kennedy.

Currently he is a consultant to the United States Office of Education and is the author of several books, the most recent of which is "The Nongraded High School" published by Prentice Hall.

Within the past three years, Dr. Brown has spoken in 36 states and in several foreign countries on new directions for education.

Among other speakers scheduled are:


Father Francis Filas, chairman of the Theology Department Loyola University, Chicago, and the author of eight books, his most popular one titled "The Family For Families."

Dr. Bernard Gundlach, chairman of the Mathematics Department Loyola University, Chicago, and the author of eight books, his most recent one titled "The Modern Teacher's Mathematics in the Research Council of Greater Cleveland Mathematics Program, and also consultant for Mathematics with Laidlaw Brothers, Educational Publishers, River Forest, Illinois."

Father John M. Cullin, S.J., of the Department of Communication Arts, Fordham University.

Father Charles A. Hall, S.S.J., assistant principal of St. Augustine's High School in New Orleans, La.

Sister Mary Nicholas, R.S.M., professor of Physics and Dean of Women, Georgian Court College, Lakewood, N.J.

Sister Mary Marcella, S.S.J., supervisor of reading, Diocese of Cleveland and author of "The Christian Child Reading Program."

Dr. John L. Rowe, author and chairman of the Business Education Department at North Dakota University.

Mrs. Barbara Bickley and Mrs. Ann Lindner, faculty leaders at Melbourne High.

Mr. Clifford B. LeBlanc, assistant principal of Miami Springs Senior High School.

Philip Peeta, basketball coach at Archbishop Curley High School.

Bernard Simon, administrative intern at Nova High School in Fort Lauderdale.

And Mrs. Mitzi Miller and Quinton Unbenkovich, both of the Dale County Public School system who will describe to the teachers of Social Studies and Foreign Languages some of the problems involved in planning and producing television courses in these subjects.

The overall theme of this year's teacher institute is the individualizing of instruction through non-graded education and the effective use of educational television.

The elementary division of the institute will place particular emphasis on the following areas in the elementary school program: 1. Human relations through the schools; 2. Mathematics, 3. Science, 4. Reading, and producing television courses in these subjects.

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TEACHERS HEAR NOTED DOMINICAN

‘True Education A Dialogue’

BOCA RATON — True education consists of a dialogue "between God and the student attended by the teacher," a noted Dominican educator told members of the Diocese of Miami Catholic Teachers' Guild during their quarterly meeting at Marymount College.

Father Thomas Gilby, O.P., present general editor of a new 60-volume Latin-English issue of the Summa of St. Thomas, reflected upon dialogue as the only method truly proper to the learning process.

Specifically rejecting the "eductive" theories of Plato and the "injection" concepts of Averroes, Father Gilby, superior of the Dominican Fathers at Blackfriars, Cambridge University, England, discussed the dignity and methodology of teaching.

DOMINICAN EDUCATOR. Father Thomas Gilby, O.P., left, guest speaker at the quarterly meeting of the Catholic Teachers Guild held at Marymount College, Boca Raton, talks with Dr. Gilbert Farley of the University of Miami school of education.

"There are really but two principles in education," the former Anglican commented, "God and the student. You teachers have the dignity of being ministers to the sacramental process of learning. You are instruments helping to form a result in a living subject."

According to Father Gilby, this dignity expresses itself in the application of a three-fold process of teaching. "First," he emphasized, "the teacher must give the student what he can know and take him on to a further principle, moving from the known to the unknown. Second, he must give good images by his example. Third, he must teach correlation, a sort of sense of analogy."

"The ability to teach correlation, the sense of analogy, is the mark of a great teacher," Father Gilby continued. "How precious it would be to be able to help others see God in all things, not merely in the things in which they are used to seeing Him."

DIALOGUE REQUIRED. Reiterating that the teaching of this sense of analogy requires dialogue, the Dominican priest said, "that sense of analogy can only be achieved when teaching is not lecturing, but tutoring. The whole exemplar of what education should be is to be related to one idea and that can only be achieved in friendly dialogue."

CATHOLIC TEACHERS Guild members include Mrs. Angela Goleva, Marymount College guidance counselor; Mrs. Noreen Luhane, Ganter Academy, Fort Lauderdale; and Mrs. Leo Laliberte, principal, Nova Elementary School, Fort Lauderdale, one of the Guild founders.

Blood Bank Drive At St. Matthew's

HALLANDALE — A blood bank drive sponsored by the Holy Name Society of St. Matthew parish will be held Tuesday, Feb. 23 from 2 p.m. to 8 p.m. in the school, 9605 Second St.

Donors must be between the ages of 21 and 59 and in good health. Minors must have permission and authorization from parents.
MARYMOUNT STUDENTS TOLD:

Faith Key To Modern ‘Crisis’

BOCA RATON — A call to understanding life and its changes in terms of faith was made to students of Marymount College during an Honors Convocation recognizing academic achievements for the first semester.

Mother de la Croix, R.S.H.M., president of the college, conducted the Convocation of the Sacred Heart of Mary College in Fort Lauderdale on Sunday, February 21, at Barry College Auditorium, N. Miami Ave. and 115th St.

Since its founding in 1954, the mixed chorus under the direction of Isaac Karlchak, has appeared at musical centers in Portugal, Spain, France, Belgium, Germany and Italy.

Included in the variety program will be performances of modern physicians, modern works of Maurice Ravel, spirituals and folk-songs from Chile and Brazil.

Tickets may be obtained by calling the college or at the audiorium on Sunday evening.

Diocese Ministers To Needs Of Multitude Of Migrants

(Continued From Page 1) Migrant Mass offered last week in the Redlands camp to conclude mission duties there for more than 500 families.

Since most of the migrant workers are of Catholic background, originating in Puerto Rico, Cuba and in Catholic communities of Texas and Mexico, the Church takes a particular interest in the spiritual life and physical well-being of the men, women and children in the farm areas from Fort Pierce to Homestead on South Florida’s East Coast, in the center of the state around Lake Okeechobee, and on South Florida’s west coast around Immokalee, Fort Myers and Zolfo.

According to Father Juan de la Calle, administrator of St. Ann Mission, Naranja, “the long distances which the migrants have to travel make it difficult for them to attend classes at catechetical centers and to assist at Mass in regular church services conducted by the Diocese of Miami bring their families to the chapel and catechism classes conducted by the Diocese of Miami throughout South Florida.” Miss Jane Howley of Lake Worth was among four sophomores welcomed as members of the President’s Honor Society. Others are Miss Kathryn Flynn, Sarasota; Miss Carol Wershoven, Nassaau; and Miss Sheila Tumulty, Jersey City.

“Through A Glass Darkly,” on March 7, and “Virgin Spring” on March 28, all beginning at 7 p.m. The films will be reviewed by an authority who will lead a discussion after the viewing.

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“Sisters of Our Lady of Guadalupe, a community of Mexican sisters, have recently joined the Sisters of St. Joseph of St. Augustine in working among the migrants, teaching catechism to the children in their native Spanish language.

Included in the program for the migrants are social and cultural programs, Father de la Calle said, stating that he is expecting the assistance of several Spanish-speaking lay groups in South Florida. A choir of young women known as Rosa Mystica who are interested in aiding the Spanish-speaking Apostolate have been assisting the Spanish-speaking priests and Sisters during the missions.

The films will be shown at the junior college on Sunday, February 21, by an authority who will lead a discussion after the viewing of the movies.

“UNIQUENESS”

The college president encouraged students at the junior women’s college to be faithful to their splendid “uniqueness” and to develop their talents and personal possibilities to the limit.

“Daily you must make efforts,” Mother stated “to respond to your highest aspirations in the pursuit of a unique vocation. The fulfillment of your vocation becomes then your personal response to the personal call of God.”

Mother de la Croix reiterated the role of faith in the achievement of this identity which she declared requires faith for its realization. "This crisis is emphasized," Mother de la Croix, R.S.H.M., stated “to respond to your highest aspirations in the pursuit of a unique vocation. The fulfillment of your vocation becomes then your personal response to the personal call of God.”

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Msgr. John J. Fitzpatrick Offers Mass For Migrants In Redlands Camp

Migrant Families, Most Of Whom Are American Citizens, Kneel On Ground

Prayers To Our Lady Of Guadalupe

Lighted Match Attracts Young Baby

Assisting At Mass By Candlelight

Some 400 Migrant Workers And Their Families Recently Attended Mission Devotions Conducted By Spanish-speaking Priests In South Dade Fields
CATHOLIC ORGANIZATION HELPS

Stranded Bogota Students Find Hospitality In Miami

"Operation Hospitality" is the unwritten slogan of the newly organized Miami Chapter of the Federation of International Cooperation which recently provided three-day accommodations for Latin American students experiencing transportation difficulties.

When it was announced that APA Airlines had gone into bankruptcy, some 125 exchange students from Bogota, Colombia, were temporarily without transportation to their native city.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Warner, of Holy Family parish, president couple of the Miami Chapter of FIC, immediately answered the distress call of S. S. Mondello of Javeriana University in Bogota, under whose direction the students were participating in a cultural exchange program.

Families in Greater Miami parishes immediately responded to the need for accommodations for students, who had already left northern cities bound for Miami. Friends of Christian Family Movement members offered their services to house and entertain some 50 students who arrived in Miami.

ASSISTANCE REQUESTED

Mondello advised the Warners of his time of arrival and asked assistance in contacting northern cities where the students were staying as well as aid in arranging transportation on some other South American airlines.

Robert Chomat, United States Traffic Sales Manager for Aerocondor, consented to honor the APA tickets previously issued to the students and coordinators in various northern cities were notified to keep the students until arrangements for their return to Bogota were completed.

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RECENTLY ORGANIZED

An outgrowth of the Christian Family Movement, the Federation of International Cooperation was organized less than a year ago in Miami and is a national organization with headquarters in Chicago.

Represented in major cities throughout the U.S., the FIC handles foreign exchange students and visitors desiring to experience American family life first hand.

Its purposes are both charitable and educational with FIC chapters devoted to assisting in obtaining summer employment for the needy student and making available information and needed services.

Other chapters collect and disseminate information on the lay apostolate at home and overseas. In Miami the new group concentrates on short term hospitality for students and visitors.

Families interested in participating or desiring further information may call Mr. or Mrs. Warner at WI 7-4129.
**EN LA MISION DE SAN JUAN BOSCO**

**Clausuran Hoy Curso de Formación Social**

Hoy, viernes, a las 8:30 p.m., se efectuará en los salones de la Misión de San Juan Bosco la clausura del tercer Curso Parroquial de Formación Social auspiciado por el Instituto de Acción Social de la Diócesis de Miami.

Participarán en el acto el Padre Salvador de Cistierna, director del IAS, quien desarrollará el tema “Qué Espera la Sociedad de Hoy de un Cristianismo Integral?” y el periodista colombiano Guillermo Zalamea, Jefe de Información de Diario Las Américas, cuya disertación lleva por título “Todo Cambia Social Requiere un Cambio Integral en el Invidio”.

pronunciará las palabras de apertura la doctora neta Esparraguera, directora de los Cursos Parroquiales, entonando las palabras finales a cargo del Padre Emilio Vallenilla, Administrador de la Misión de San Juan Bosco.

47 personas recibirán sus diplomas acreditativos de haber participado en este curso, elevándose así a 132 los graduados en esta obra de difusión de la doctrina social cristiana al nivel parroquial. Anteriormente se han ofrecido cursos similares en las parroquias de Corpus Christi e Inmaculada Concepción y oportunamente se anunciaron los futuros cursos en otras parroquias de creciente félgesa hispánica.

“La Órbe está dirigida no sólo a difundir doctrinalmente los principios cristianos, sino también a tratar de dar una respuesta cristiana a las dudas, inquietudes y necesidades espirituales que en las órbitas social, económico, político y de nacionalidad está sumiendo la población latina de esta área”, según explica la doctora Esparraguera.

Los graduados de estos cursos parroquiales, trabajadores en su mayoría, no sólo estudian las materias que se van desarrollando, preparándose a los equipos de disución, sino que participan en las actividades de difusión de la Doctrina Social Cristiana.

**VISITADORES VOLUNTARIOS de habla hispana contribuyeron este año a la Campaña del Fondo de Desarrollo de la Diócesis (DDF) visitando a las familias latinas de las distintas parroquias, recaudando su cooperación para las obras asistenciales de la Diócesis. En la foto, el señor Benigno Galnares de apoyo es el jefe de una de las visitas.**

**EN 55. PETER AND PAUL**

**Activa Sociedad de Padres de Habla Hispana**

El más alto honor de la Asociación de Padres de Habla Hispánica fue otorgado al Obispo Coleman F. Carroll el lunes, día 22, en el hotel Fontainebleau. La Medalla de la Hermandad será otorgada al Obispo de Miami en reconocimiento "por sus sobresalientes contribuciones a las buenas relaciones humanas".

Otros dos miembros que recibirán el galardón son José M. Lipton, presidente del Dade Federal Savings and Loan Assn., y George Storer, presidente de la Storer Broadcasting Co.

**HEJOS de trabajadores migratorios de habla hispana del área de Homestead, observan a Monserr John J. Fitzpatrick un cesto de tomates recién recogidos por sus padres, como muestra de cariño a la Diócesis de Miami y a su Obispo, Coleman F. Carroll, al terminar la misa que culminó una Jornada misional en el campo de Redlands. Reportaje sobre la Jornada misional a los trabajadores migratorios en la Pág. 21**
Autoridad Desarmada y Obedecida

Por el P. Angel Naberis

Bien sabido es de todos que el Papa ha de tener la autoridad de una buena Policía para el régimen interior de la Iglesia, y de allí se deriva el artículo para el exterior, corre peligro de ser desobedecida.

Sin embargo es un hecho constante que una Autoridad es de por sí divina, desde que es de una persona plega y sumamente está siendo obedecida en el mundo entero por todos los hijos de Dios, con una sumisión profunda, con el más religioso respeto.

Esta Autoridad es del Anciano de Roma, la del sucesor de San Pedro, el del Vicario de Cristo en la tierra.

En un hecho narrativo que merece que le estudiemos y lo adorémos. Sin duda ninguna está marcado con el mismo nombre, y muy seguro se extiende por siglos: "Yo estaré con vosotros hasta el fin de los siglos.

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Por MANOLO REYES

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Así se presenta ante el ser humano el mal, en forma primaria de tentación, no es pecado. Pero en el momento preciso en que se debe reaccionar se presenta al Al- timismo y a nuestros semejantes, y vencer a la vanguardia del mal. Porque quién se de- já arrastrar por una negra voluntad en su cuerpo y en su vida espiritual, se hunde en el pe- cado y empaña la limpieza del alma.

Hay hombres que ofrecen al exterior una imagen de aparente tranquilidad, mientras los deseos internamente se dan en el fuego del pecado. Para aquel que prédica la verdad, esta escrita una vez más en sus personás dignas de lástima. Son semejantes que hay que ha- cerlos desaparecer, que por simulación los destruyen, los aniquilan fisica y espiritualmente, y que pueden salvar- se al con la ayuda de Dios, con la gracia de Dios, pero no pueden ser salvados por sus propias fuerzas y no pueden ser desdichados por sus propias fuerzas.

Nuestra civilización ociden- tial, especie de una colonia de la civilización Médico, donde hay más de 400 millo- nes de católicos, en la sociedad, en el servicio de los demás, del pro- pósito de servir y que el servicio de los demás es lo principal en el ser humano.

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Fervorosa Demostración Religiosa de los Trabajadores Migratorios de Habla Hispana

Por Gustavo Pena Monte

Hombres recios, curtidos por el duro trabajo de sol a sol, con sus camisetas tiránicas llenas de tierra y empapadas de sudor; mujeres rojas de híjaras; unos en blanco, otros colgando de la falda; todos con una devoción en sus brazos, otros colgando de la falda. Estos han sido los días de la labor prenatal, una serie de jornadas misionales en los distintos campos de cultivo del área de Homestead, donde una serie de jornadas misionales vienen efectuándose con la participación de dos sacerdotes de Miami y bajo la dirección del Padre Juan A. de la Calle.

Los participantes son trabajadores migratorios de habla hispana que cada viernes vienen en busca de otras cosechas. Mientras están estacionados en los campos del Sur de la Florida, la Diócesis de Miami veía celosamente por prestarles la mayor asistencia espiritual y material en cada una de las áreas donde se concentran, la Diócesis sostiene misiones con arcobalenos de habla hispana y religiosas que enseñan catecismo a los pequeños y organizan labores asistenciales a estas familias de escasos recursos económicos.

Las jornadas misionales en el área de Homestead están produciendo frutos maravillosos. De las 55 diócesis del país, las más de un centenar de fervorosos "migrantes" se acercaron a recibir la sagrada comunión esa noche. Terminada la misa, un grupo de pequeños se acercó con un cesto de tomates recién recolectados, entregándoselos a Monsignor Fitzpatrick, como muestra de cariño y aprecio de los trabajadores migratorios a la Diócesis de Miami y a su Obispo, Coleman F. Carroll.

El cero integrado por las muchachas de la Congregación Mariana Rosa Mística, se trazó desde Miami para esa misa y lo está haciendo así con frecuencia para otras actividades religiosas de los trabajadores migratorios.

Estas jornadas misionales forman parte de un interesante programa pastoral en el que el Padre La Calle espera contar con la colaboración de movimientos de apoyo a su labor pastoral de habla hispana en Homestead, en forma similar a como ya lo están haciendo las muchachas de Rosa Mística.

"Para los latinos de Miami sería una experiencia indolable contemplar el fervor religioso de estos hombres y mujeres, y grupos de integrantes del Instituto de Acción Social, de los Cursillos de Cristianidad, de la Legión de María, del Movimiento Familiar, podrían venir aquí a intercambiar inquietudes sociales y religiosas con estos hombres que hablan el mismo idioma, tienen las mismas creencias, el mismo origen," expresó el Padre La Calle, que es un admirador de Rosa Mística y la realiza con una misa en su honor. "Entender a estos hermanos. Que vengan a compartir con ellos. Que vengan," agregó el Padre La Calle. Pero nos hacen en la obra, nos hacen falta catequistas, nos hacen falta católicos que se preocupen por estos hermanos. Que vengan aquí, a compartir con ellos momentos de alegría, a trasmitirles instrumentos de sano esparcimiento, a ayudarlos en su propia superación cultural y material.

"El espectáculo de estas misiones en medio de los campos de trabajo y la respuesta de los católicos de las parroquias de Miami es un espectáculo que debe ser contemplado por todos los católicos de los católicos de la Diócesis, beneficiados para todos, porque todos tenemos mucho que recibir, unos de otros, y mucho que dar, unos a otros."

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LOS ESTUDIANTES COLOMBIANOS que fueron huéspedes norteamericanos y cubanos del Barry College, en una animada comparsa con estudiantes unificada, dirigieron una carta que parece un bombardeo de objeciones contra la confesión de los mismos católicos.

La principal objeción son las siguientes:

Primera: Solo Dios puede perdonar los pecados. Dios es el ofendido y a El toca perdonar y solo a El.

El señor Morales continuó presentando otras fuertes objeciones, que parecen crear un cerco completo. Pero no voy a darle el gusto de comentar un cerco como inexpugnable, pues prefiero refutar sus objeciones una por una, a medida que las va presentando.

A esta primera objeción debía decirle que evidentemente el hombre no puede por su propia autoridad perdonar el pecado contra Dios; pero nadie podrá demostrar que Dios no puede confesar a los hombres el poder de perdonar los pecados cometidos contra Dios. De hecho Cristo ha dado a los apóstoles el poder de perdonar los pecados (Juan 20, 21); los sacerdotes perdonan los pecados no en nombre propio, sino en nombre de Dios, en virtud de los poderes recibidos de Cristo, trasmítidos a la Iglesia.

Segunda objeción: "La confesión a un sacerdote es un acto humillante, que rebaja la dignidad del hombre y lesiona el derecho al secreto".

Debo responder que la confesión, más que un acto humillante, es un acto de humildad. Y la humildad es una virtud excelente, que ennoblecida al hombre y le dispone para recibir los más sublime dones de Dios, por medio de los cuales el hombre se convierte en super-hombre: en hijo de Dios y participa en el redentor de la herencia del Reino de Dios. "El que se humilla será ensalzado", dijo el mismo Cristo.

¿Pero no es humillante tener que decir las pecados a otro hombre? O eso creemos, pero si esta manera de objetar no es correta; no es extrema. Porque el confesor en cuanto confesor no es un hombre igual a los demás. El sacerdote está a una altura incomensurable sobre los demás hombres, porque ha sido dotado de un poder superior a todos los poderes humanos, de un poder divino, recibido del Dios Encarnado, Cristo. El penitente que se acerca a confesar con un sacerdote, se acerca a confesar con un representante, un delegado o Ministro del mismo Cristo, que es el Gran Perdonador, y Supremo Sacerdote. Y el sacerdote confesor puede haberse incurrido en la tontería de pensar que él en cuanto hombre tiene ningún derecho a oír la confesión de ningún otro hombre. Jamás el sacerdote se ha ensañado de sus poderes divinos, porque sabe que no puede merecerlos y que son un don de Dios para servicio exclusivo del pueblo cristiano. Ese poder de perdonar es un regalo del cielo para el pecador, no para el sacerdote; porque el sacerdote que puede absolver de sus pecados al pecador, no puede absolverse a sí mismo, y tiene necesidad de recurrir a otro sacerdote que le absuelva de sus propios pecados.

En cuanto a que la confesión "lesiona el derecho al secreto", debo decirle que la confesión sólo es absuelven de sus propios pecados, puesto que es dogma inmutable que Dios ha instituido el sacramento de la penitencia. Esta es una obra que el hombre no puede confesar a otro hombre. Es un acto humillante, que rebaja la dignidad del hombre y lesiona el derecho al secreto.

Pero todo el secreto queda entre Dios y su ministro. Todo el secreto de la confesión queda bajo ese secreto esencial del sacramento, que la Providencia de Dios protege con singular cuidado, porque si lo exige el bien de las conciencias, la santidad del sacramento y el honor de la Iglesia.
Little Yeast Doughnut Balls Delectable

By FLORENCE DEVANEY

When the youngsters stop studying to relax a few minutes, surprise them with Chocolate Surprise Doughnuts and milk. And set some of these pieces in center of each; bring edges together and seal securely. Let rise, sealed-side down, in warm place until doubled, about 30 minutes. Meanwhile, preheat fat for deep frying to 350 deg. Fry doughnuts, 6 to 8 at a time, turning often, 6 to 8 minutes, or until golden brown. Drain thoroughly on absorbent paper. Coat with 1/4 cup sugar or cinnamon-sugar mixture. Serve warm and cool.

CHOCOLATE SURPRISE DOUGHNUTS and milk will be a welcome treat for the youngsters when they take a break from their mixing bowls and ovens to delight their families and friends.

Many a clever cook doesn't have a repertoire of fabulous recipes — though many of her friends may be convinced she has. Rather, she may have several basic recipes she's learned to prepare to perfection and can vary according to the occasion and her imagination. Here's a little lesson in how you, too, can adopt this little trick easily — to provide interesting and economical menu ideas year 'round.

Heading your list of favorite basic recipes may well be a biscuit recipe. From one recipe you can bake scrumptious rolls and coffee cakes for family breakfasts, unusual entrees for guest and family luncheons and dinners and savory appetizers and snacks plus myriad other delicious items.

Whether you were taught by a wise mother to turn out a pan of flaky biscuits, you learned as a beginner or are learning now, you are aware that best results come by following exact directions each time you bake. This includes measuring all ingredients accurately and taking care not to overmix or handle the dough.

Here's a basic biscuit recipe with three tasty, unusual variations — a snack, a breakfast sweet roll and a luncheon main dish. Try these or think of others your family will especially enjoy.

BASIC BISCUIT

Follow Basic Biscuit recipe through step of cutting in shortening until mixture is crumbly. Blend in enough milk to make a soft dough. Roll out 1/2-inch thick. Cut with floured biscuit cutter or sharp knife. Place on ungreased baking sheet. Bake in very hot oven (400 F.) 10 to 12 minutes or until lightly browned.

Makes 12 medium biscuits.

OLIVE BISCUITS

Follow Basic Biscuit recipe through step of cutting in shortening. Stir in 1/4 cup chopped pimento-stuffed green olives. Add 1/4 to 1/2 cup milk to make a soft dough. Turn out lightly floured board or pastry cloth and knead gently 20 seconds. Roll out 1/4-inch thick. Cut with floured biscuit cutter or sharp knife. Place on ungreased baking sheet. Bake in hot oven (450 F.) 10 to 12 minutes. If desired, biscuits may be cut into squares or diamond shapes, using knife instead of biscuit cutter.

Makes about 2 dozen 1/2-inch biscuits.

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Patricians To Observe Washington's Birthday

Their annual George Washington Birthday party will be sponsored by members of the Patrician Club on Monday, Feb. 22 at the Hotel Fontainebleau, Miami Beach.

Mr. William Barry, P.A., pastor, St. Patrick parish, will be the guest of honor at the traditional celebration which commemorates the laying of the cornerstone of the church 27 years ago as well as the birthday of the First President of the United States.

Luncheon will be served at noon followed by a fashion show, judging with the national holiday, military drills will be performed by the Miami Edison High School Cadettes.

Molly Turner of WLBV, Ch. 10 will be the commentator as fashion is presented.

Wilma's of New York and Adrian Thai. Music will be provided by the Johnny Masters Quartet. L. Joseph Wessel, vocalist, will entertain.

Mrs. George Brumlik is general chairman of arrangements, assisted by Mrs. Theodore Schroeder and Mrs. Ralph Estrada, tickets; Mrs. S. A. Grimaldi, music; Mrs. Joseph Schubert and Mrs. Arthur Berger, awards.

Reservations may be made by calling JE 1-7064 or 866-6348.

DCW LEADERS. Mrs. Donald McCammon, Civil Defense chairman; and Mrs. William Ellis, Home and School Association chairman, talk with Inspector William A. Kennedy, Bureau of Fire Prevention, City of Miami, during the first meeting of the newly organized Central Defense Committee of the women's council which attracted representatives of DCW affiliations.

Fashion Show, Home-School Group Plans 'Fun-Dance'

COCONUT GROVE — A luncheon and fashion show to benefit St. Hugh parish will begin at 12:30 p.m., Saturday, Feb. 27 at Kings Bay Yacht Club.

Spring cruise and sports styles will be shown and Mrs. Sallie Cahill will be the commentator.

Cards will be played following the luncheon and guests are requested to bring cards. Ladies from area and parishes and winter visitors are invited to attend.

Reservations and arrangements for transportation may be made before Feb. 24 by calling HI 3-4959.

Spring Carnivals Planned By Groups In 2 Parishes

Spring carnivals are planned in two parishes of South Florida next week.

POMPANO BEACH — The sixth annual carnival to benefit St. Coleman parish will begin on Thursday, Feb. 25 and continue through Feb. 28 on the grounds.

Edward Wroblewski, general chairman, is assisted by Mrs. Lou Unis, personnel; Thomas Corcoran, merchandise; Mrs. Thomas Corcoran, treasurer; and Dr. Melvin O. Hoover, sponsor.

Entire proceeds will be donated to St. Coleman parish.

HIALEAH — A parish Mardi Gras under the auspices of Immaculate Conception Women's Club will begin at noon, Saturday, Feb. 20 on the parish grounds.

Mrs. Lowell Brock and Mrs. Joseph Komaromi are general chairman of arrangements for the costume carnival which will feature a wide variety of floats, rides, games and refreshments for adults and children.

Members of the parish Holy Name Society and CYO are serving as volunteers.

Highlight of the benefit will be the crowning of a king and queen; drawings by Joni, and movies for the children.

Court Patricia A

A benefit card and gumsm auction under the auspices of Court Patricia, Catholic Daughters of America, will begin at 8 p.m. Sunday, Feb. 21 at Notre Dame Academy, 130 NE 62nd St.

Mrs. Eileen Racicot serves as chairman, at 681-2545.

Tickets are available at $1 and $2 with a $1.50 table. Separate tables will be reserved. No refreshments for adults.

Hollywood Parish

Guild Schedules A Card Party

HOLLYWOOD — A card party under the auspices of St. Theresa Guild of Little Flower parish will begin at 8 p.m., Thursday, Feb. 25 in the school auditorium.

Mrs. Albert Montella, general chairman, is assisted by Mrs. Maria Malgieri, Mrs. Joseph Melo, Mrs. William Ramel, Mrs. Arthur Patrick, Mrs. Stanley Harris, Mrs. Joseph Townsend, and Mrs. James Schopper.

Those planning to attend have been requested to bring cards. Tickets may be obtained by calling WA 5-2546 or WA 5-2546.

Refreshments will be served.
9th Annual Charity Ball
For Holy Cross Hospital

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For Broward Nurses

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INDIA'S HOPE: SISTER KOSKA
THE HAUNTING EYES OF A HUNGRY CHILD LOOK PLEASINGLY AT SISTER KOSKA. In Kumaon, a village in India's backwaters, she is God's answer to the poor. The American visitor is moved to anger, then to tears. He attends the funeral of a newborn baby. For lack of simple care, the mother died as well. "There is no need for this hunger, suffering, sorrow," you hear Sister Koska say. "These people need proper instruction, that's all. We Sisters are here to teach them." The mud-brick hovel the Sisters live in is not far from the Indian village. For five months each summer, drinking water (from the village well) is rationed. A school for 600 youngsters can be built for $5,000. A church for the village (OUR LADY OF MOUNT VERNON, 41, in Parents) will cost only $2,500. How little it will take to wipe out human misery, then! You will feel that your gift is more than a little gift. It will bring a smile to a child's face! "I have a most bell-advised plan for your gift," you hear Sister Koska say. "In return for the initial payment of $12.50 a month, payments at your convenience. We'll send her. Her two-year training costs $300 all told ($150 a year, LESS, to- mission countries in the strict sense. . . . Like to train a native worker, I suppose? They are India's hope. . . . Name the church (or the school) for your favorite salve, in your loved one's memory, let us build it all by yourself. Send us as much as you can, something at least—$10, $20, $50, $2. You'll be helping the Holy Father erase one spot of misery!"

TAKING SOMEONE TO DINNER—$10 will feed a family of Palestinian refugees for a month! . . . In thanks for your help, we'll send you an Olive Wood Rosary from the Holy Land.

NEWS OF THE WEEK—Three Eastern rites patriarchs head the list of new cardinals appointed by Pope Paul. Prayerful best wishes . . . To us the news is especially mean- ingful because this Association is the Holy Father's mission aid for the Oriental Church.

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The Question Box

What About The Venial Sins Of A School Boy
By MSGR. J. D. CONWAY

Q. We have recently moved from a small town to a large city. My son, who is in eighth grade, finds that his companions have a different code of behavior than that which we taught him.

For instance, stealing small items from a store or a trunk, or from a parent's purse, is not a moral sin, and so need not be told in confession. It is nothing to worry about. The same is true of lying merely to save face or for a petty reason. Our son feels that these values are wrong, but obviously wonders if mine are not too rigid.

A. While the occasional stealing of small articles is not a mortal sin, a child should be taught right from wrong. We must not be afraid to frighten him and thus make him scrupulous; but he should be taught honesty in a positive way, as the right love of a person with whom we have a valuable and useful course of action; as the way of showing love for God and neighbor in a practical way.

He might well be asked how he would like to have other children steal from him. This is a good idea. He should not be given a false conscience. Never tell him that venial sins are mortal sins. But he should be advised to confess any sins of dishonesty. He has nothing but venial sins to tell in confession anyway; and stealing is probably the most serious of these.

Sometimes the insistence on restitution, even for small articles, is a salutary lesson against stealing. Dishonesty seldom begins with major theft. It grows.

Q. What is a Christian wake? Has it been made a law of the Church as a result of the Council meetings?

A. A wake is a watching; keeping watch. In some times a wake was to be held for a respite from the day until the funeral. In England at one time an all-night wake was the rule. Yet this behind the scenes is a salutary lesson against theft.

Many of us know this word best from the old custom (especially Irish) of keeping watch over the corpse which was awaiting burial. From time to time modern burial methods have been introduced. From time to time modern burial methods have been introduced.

The Vatican Council had more to say about this. They are usually made up of devoted women who take care of the altar and sanctuary: clean, polish candlesticks, arrange flowers, keep vestments and flowers needed, maintain vigil lights, etc.

Also, in some parishes, they are in charge of social functions in which they run bazaars, bingo games, card parties, and suppers to raise money for the Church and for other parish needs.

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February 19, 1965

THE VOICE

By Father John A. O’Brien, O. P.

Q. Did anyone ever say to your Church to distinguish her from all man-made creeds? There are several such marks, but the one which is especially noted is standing and a fold which continues to draw thousands into her fold in that unity. Despite differences of race, color, and language, all the members of the Catholic Church believe in the same dogmas of faith and observe the same sacraments and acknowledge the same supreme authority — the pope, the successor of Peter the Fisherman.

The significance of this mark is illustrated in the conversion of Elmer S. Powell of Kansas City, Mo., now a priest of the order of the Divine Word and a secretary at the Generalate in Rome. It was there that he had the pleasure of meeting him. "I was reared a Baptist," he related, "but attended church services and Sunday school quite regularly up until I was 17. In the Junior College of Kansas City I chose for my form paper a topic dealing with religion in world history. During my research I came especially interested in the Reformation which spawned such a number of conflicting creeds. I studied Chri- stemblem before that upheaval and found that the Christians of all countries were united in faith and worship.

One great historic Mother Church, with its seat at Rome, had held all the nations together in the bond of a common faith. Differences arose at times to the meaning of Scripture, but they were re- ferred to the Roman See with the certainty that they would be terminated by authoritative decisions binding upon all. Hence originated the saying, encountered through the cen- turies, "Rome has spoken, the case is decided.

"Since God is the God of Truth, I reasoned. He must have provided the communions. His divine revealed truths in such a way that they would be kept intact. Otherwise confusion should occur, and His children would be fed not the manna of truth but the poison of error. I turned to Scripture. There I saw God’s plan clearly outlined. "Christ said to His Apostles, "Go, therefore, and make disci- plines of all nations... teaching them to observe all that I commanded you, and teach them to observe all that I commanded you, and teach them to observe all that I commanded you, and teach them to observe all that I commanded you, and teach them to observe all that I commanded you, and teach them to observe all that I commanded you, and teach them to observe all that I commanded you, and teach them to observe all that I commanded you, and teach them to observe all that I commanded you, and teach them to observe all that I commanded you, and teach them to observe all that I commanded you, and teach them to observe all that I commanded you, and teach them to observe all that I commanded you, and teach them to observe all that I commanded you, and teach them to observe all that I commanded you, and teach them to observe all that I commanded you, and teach them to observe all that I commanded you, and teach them to observe all that I commanded you, and teach them to observe all that I commanded you, and teach them to observe all that I commanded you, and teach them to observe all that I commanded you, and teach them to observe all that I commanded you, and teach them to observe all that I commanded you, and teach them to observe all that I commanded you, and teach them to observe all that I commanded you, and teach them to observe all that I commanded you, and teach them to observe all that I commanded you, and teach them to observe all that I commanded you, and teach them to observe all that I commanded you, and teach them to observe all that I commanded you, and teach them to observe all that I commanded you, and teach them to observe all that I commanded you, and teach them to observe all that I commanded you, and teach them to observe all that I commanded you, and teach them to observe all that I commanded you, and teach them to observe all that I commanded you, and teach them to observe all that I commanded you, and teach them to observe all that I commanded you, and teach them to observe all that I commanded you, and teach them to observe all that I commanded you, and teach them to observe all that I commanded you, and teach them to observe all that I commanded you, and teach them to observe all that I commanded you, and teach them to observe all that I commanded you, and teach them to observe all that I commanded you, and teach them to observe all that I commanded you, and teach them to observe all that I commanded you, and teach them to observe all that I commanded you, and teach them to observe all that I commanded you, and teach them to observe all that I commanded you, and teach them to observe all that I commanded you, and teach them to observe all that I commanded you, and teach them to observe all that

By Father John A. O’Brien, O. P.
Dying Mother Thinks Of Her Children

THE FAMILY CLINIC

What can a young mother do for her husband and three children when she is dying? There are no relatives to rear them. How can I assure myself they will be properly raised spiritually, mentally and emotionally? I say emotionally since I believe my death will be deeply disturbing to these young children. I am not afraid for myself, not spiritually anyway, but it crushes me to think of my children.

By JOHN J. KANE, PhD

Your letter, Catherine, is an unusually sad one. It is almost inevitably a tragedy for young children to lose a mother, and the home broken when youngsters are below the teens does present greater problems than later. The fact that there are no relatives to help rear the children further complicates matters.

But you should take heart by placing your trust in God and taking courage, at the same time you are able to do so. You do not mention the nature of your illness except to indicate it is fatal. Let me begin right here to question some matters.

Has your physician informed you that your illness is fatal? I must assume he has or you would not write in such a vein. But physicians are trained in medicine, not prophecy. What he, in effect, means is that statistically speaking the type of illness you have is almost inevitably fatal. More than one patient has been given up by medical science only to recover and live for years.

This is not reflection on medical science and one would be rash not to consider most seriously such a statement from a physician. But at the same time one can pray that if it be God's will, you may be spared to see your children reared. Don't forget that hope is a virtue to be encouraged by all in spirit.

Spiritually Prepared

At the same time you can recognize the possibility that you may die. How much time is left so far as medical science can gauge it? This may be most important. You indicate you have made your peace with God, spiritually you are prepared for death. Here, at least, is an advantage not shared by all persons.

During these final weeks or months it is difficult for you not to become discouraged, pessimistic and depressed. Your husband and children will carry memories of you with them during the rest of their lives. The kinds of memories they hold in part will depend in part, and for the young children almost entirely on how you behave during these trying days ahead.

So far as your health permits, you can spend whatever time possible in teaching your children about God, virtue and in giving them a truly religious outlook on life. At the same time you have to try to keep up your husband's spirits. He too must be suffering keenly if he knows of your probable impending death.

Of course, no one can ever be entirely certain of what will happen in the future, whether he is living or dead. The future belongs to God, and I repeat now what I said earlier, entrust your family to His Goodness.

Some Recommendations

But your own letter contains the ingredients of the recommendation I wish to make to you. Fear your death will be emotionally disturbing to your children and you worry about their future rearing for lack of a mother. So perhaps the best possibility would be for them to acquire another mother through your husband's remarriage.

You indicate that you are young and I assume your husband is too. Life will be quite lonely for him and while some widowers do an outstanding job of rearing children without help, it is quite difficult. He must be absent from the home during most of the day. A housekeeper will help and sometimes they make marvelous foster mothers. But these are not the ones that would exist if your husband remarried.

It may not be easy for you to do this, but you should sound your husband on this matter and encourage him. Obviously, it will be difficult for him to discuss it at all and he probably will not want to do so. A great deal depends upon your approach. If you do this on the basis of the mutual love you have for each other and for the children, as well as the welfare of all, I think he will understand.

There are several alternatives to the course of action I have suggested. Perhaps an older woman could be employed to live in the home and give most of her attention to child rearing, while another could carry on the household.

Or as the children grow older they could be placed in boarding schools, coming home during vacation periods. This I would definitely not recommend because it deprives children of a true home life, in which they can learn what marriage and family living really are. There are cases in which such procedure must be followed and there are some fine boarding schools. But at best they make a poor substitute for a good mother in a good home. The typical usage of your husband may make this possible for your children.
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'Greatest Story' Rich, Deeply Moving Film

By WILLIAM H. MOORING

HOLLYWOOD, Calif.—"The Greatest Story Ever Told" may not be the greatest motion picture ever made. It is ONE of the greatest.

It is THE greatest film ever to tell the Story of Christ.

With patient, personal devotion, through many years of toil and tribulation, producer-director George Stevens has evolved from the late Fulton Oursler’s book, a screen narrative of scriptural authenticity, visual sweep and spiritual verve.

If his judgment now and then yields to theatrical extrava-
gance, his personal taste has sedulously warned him against the glibness of sex, religion and sensationalism, as a motion picture amalgam.

Muddled with the Oursler novel are rich gleanings from the Old and New Testaments, writings by Henry Denker and ideas by Carl Sandburg, Antonio Velani and Stevens himself.

If, at times, scriptural chronology is lost or abandoned, wherever the Christus speaks, one’s spirit deeply moved by the Word.

Diocese CYO To Sponsor Movie

A special premiere showing of the film, "The Greatest Story Ever Told" will be sponsored by the CYO of the Diocese of Miami at 8 p.m. tomorrow (Saturday) at the Sheridan Theatre, Miami Beach.

The showing will be a benefit performance for the Diocesan CYO. Tickets will be on sale at the box office at $5 each.

Legion Commends 'Sound Of Music'

NEW YORK (NC) — The National Legion of Decency has commended "The Sound of Music" musical, a Fox production, based on the story of the Trapp Family Singers as "thoroughly refreshing family entertainment."

The legion observed: "This film production of the theatrical musical has brought us back to the formative years of the Trapp Family Singers is thoroughly refreshing family entertainment."

In the grand simulation — far removed from familiar concepts of our Lord — one could not imagine a more appropriately impressive setting. It might be borrowed from an international speech - master in pure English.

INVESTMENT

Through the 1/6 hours of its unrelenting "The Greatest Story" (said to involve a sixteen - million investment) is alive with celebrated stars and character actors.

These include Charlotte Benton (John the Baptist), Dorothy McGuire (The Blessed Mother), Sidney Potier (Simon of Cyrene), Telly Savalas (Pilate), Carlos Rivas (Herod), Joe Per- rer (Herod Antipas), Michael Tolan (Laazarus), Ed Wynn (Blind Man), Joanna Darma (Mary Magdalene), Sal Mineo (Cripplet, John Wayne (Centuri- one), Pat Boone (Angel in Tomb), Carroll Baker (Veronica) and among the Disciples, Gary Raymond (Peter), Roddy McDowall (Matthew) and David McCallum (Judas Iscariot).

Judas’ betrayal of Our Lord, while told with unique scriptural accuracy, wholly musters the guilt, so that all of weak, sinful humanity appears to share it. McCallum’s performance is among the best.

For some people, the film may be flawed, occasionally, by its own magnificence. The majestic grandeur of the natural backgrounds, found in the Utah-Coloradoa deserts and mean- s and extraneously glazed in Technicolor, by William C. Mellier and Loyal Griggs, commanded critical inquiry.

Is magnification by Ultra- Panavision 70, the Cinerama screen just too much? Reasoning answer may come during the shattering finale when one may well quake as, in imagination, one walks the Way of the Cross, with the Sa- vior. The color symbolism — using o f f-whites and beiges whenever the Christus speaks, the majesty of the Roman soldiery — intro- duces a powerfully dramatic, artfully subjective innovation. Exquisite crinoline becomes rich tapestry.

From its leisurely start one realizes that there is a collective picture story, not to be pushed at the frantic pace of our moder- n world.

After Herod has slaughtered the innocents and the Manger of Bethlehem is hurriedly vacated, the transition to His mission, comes with almost painful awkwardness, as quickly to lead to one’s total reabsorption as He goes about gathering His disciples to make them fishers of men.

QUOTE

Facile license is taken with biblical quotation. One hears "debts" where one is waiting for the more poetic "tres- passes."

Again, much later, faith and hope accompany "love," not "charity."

Yet every sequence in which He speaks is agree with the wisdom of parable and the warmth of beatitude.

Perhaps the transcendent drama of Our Lord’s raising of Lazarus, beautifully (but too ecstatically) told on a mountain- side, hardly needed and bare- ly could stand the swelling Hal- leujah chorus from Handel’s "Messiah." It lost typical florish to announce "Intermission," its purpose, after all.

Again, in the latter half, after minutely detailing Christ’s tri- umphal trial, His agonizing journey to Calvary, the heart- wrenching sight of His Crucifixion and the strangely anticlimactic realization of the Resurrection, the final swell of Handel’s oratorio, from behind huge close-ups of the arisen Lord, may serve either to salt or numbed deep, emotional wounds.

Perhaps this depends upon the sensitivity of the individual conscience and the state of one’s personal soul.

If the final crash of choir and music stop the ears, the film-part whole has brought to the person a glowing sense of spiritual renewal, if not reunion with Christ.
this year everyone is confident tournament at Carol City, and tournament.
Chaminade High School's team is preparing for the regional raising money.
Park on Tuesday and will play against Bons High School. The team had
The Forensic team competed in a College Afternoon in February. The girls
The team tied last week with...
ST. MARY'S ELEMENTARY volleyball team has won its first team tournament. Team members include: From left (back row) Patricia Michialde, Mary Buckley, Mary Flakkel, Sister Rita Joseph, S.J. (coach), Janet Romero, Genevieve Solovy, (co-captain), Cecelia Rivera; (middle row) Julie Centore, Stephanie Zelkovich, Andrea Wilson, Rosemarie Relando, Christine Boginljan, Eka Ista; (front row) Gaye Lester, Mary Norkunas, Julietta Alvarez (captain), Helen Garcia and Peggy Quagga.

Tickets may be purchased at the door.

The Columbus basketball team ended its regular season tonight (Friday) when it traveled to the neighboring gymnasium at Coral Gables Cavaliers.

The cagers will play in the Class AA Group A tournament to be played in the Coral Park gymnasium.

In one of the year's big games, held last Friday, the Explorers defeated the Curley Knights by the score of 56-51.

The Columbus team remained unbeaten as they traveled over Coral Park and South-west.

In the first meet of the year, the swimming team lost to powerful Hialeah High. However, four Columbus swim records were set in the meet.

Coach Dave Goodman believes the swimmers, many of whom are underclassmen, will develop into one of South Florida's finest squads.

COLUMBUS

By WARD KEARNEY

The second annual basketball game matching the CYO coaches and celebrities against the CYO League All-Stars will be held at 7 p.m. Sunday, Feb. 21, preceding the Diocesan Championship Game at North Miami Beach Auditorium.

Following the championship game, the stop will be held with live music.

Last year the CYO coaches defeated the All-Stars 71-47.

Among the coaches expected to play are Paul Smillie, Jerry Streat, Bill Keyston and George Barce.

In addition, Dick Pollock, Christopher Columbus High Coach, Phil Peeta, Curley High Coach and Bruce Hale, University of Miami coach are expected to participate in the game.

Michael O'Neill, member of the CYO Advisory Board and Explorer squadron commander, former Columbus football player, may also play with the coaches.

Buck Barry, University of Miami athlete, will officiate the player-coach contest.

The two teams will play in the Diocesan CYO Championship game at 8 p.m. Sunday night will not be determined until morning (Saturday) night when two divisional semi-final playoff contests are scheduled at Christopher Columbus High School gymnasium.

The first game at 7 p.m. will pit St. Charles and Archbishop O'Connell High of Port Charlotte against Opa-locka, winner of the Broward Division and division tournament. At 8:30 p.m. will have St. Rose of Lima CYO champions of the North Dade Division playing the winner of a playoff game between St. Louis CYO and Holy Name to decide the title holder of the South Dade Division.

Here are the results of last week's final games in the Diocesan CYO League:

**Four Teams In Tournament**

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**SOUTH ATLANTIC CONFERENCE**

Four Teams In Tournament

**Jack Bouchetegle**

Four diocese basketball teams will get a chance at the post-season tournament championship this week as the South Atlantic Conference opens its annual three meets at different sites.

The tournament opened Thursday night with Pace (16-6) meeting Miami LaSalle (19-1) at the Christopher Columbus High gym. Miami LaSalle took the contest this week as the South Atlantic Conference.

The first game at 7 p.m. will feature the Class A Group 1 team from St. Louis and St. Timothy. The second game at 8 p.m. features the class A Group 2 team from St. Vincent de Paul and St. Lawrence.

Further than that, the schedule is not yet finalized.

**COLUMBUS**

By PATRICIA SANDERSON

**FORT LAUDERDALE —** In a Forensic League contest held at Cardinal Gibbons High School the school received the third place team trophy.

On Friday, February 12, eighth grade students from St. Joseph's and St. Patrick Elementary Schools were given an opportunity to witness the routine of high school life at St. Patrick's High School.

The students from the ninth grade acted as hosts and hosts for the afternoon as they endeavored to present a typical high school afternoon to our visitors.

The students visited classrooms and attended a special assembly where speeches were given by the freshmen concerning the extra-curricular activities that would be open to them next year.

The afternoon was concluded with a basketball game between eighth graders from St. Paul's and St. Joseph's. The St. Paul's team outscored the visiting team victorious, but all seemed to enjoy themselves thoroughly.

in the Youth Center where refreshments were served.

The afternoon also brought an opportunity for Senior and Junior girls to attend "C" study at Barry College. The girls met at Thompson Hall where they were given all the information that they would need for the afternoon. They attended classes at 2 and 3 p.m. and then returned to Thompson Hall for refreshments.

The girls were then given a tour of the Campus which included the dormitories for the resident students and back stage of the auditorium. This concluded "College Afternoon" and all the girls left with a somewhat broader knowledge of the life at Barry.

On Friday evening, February 12, the Shamrocks edged Central High School 77-74 in a thrilling game at St. Patrick's High School. It's the first time in three years that South Florida has been able to survive the unavailing assignment of meeting co-champions Jupiter Christian and the Palm Beach High gym.

St. Thomas Aquinas of Fort Lauderdale, the co-champions, and Jupiter, elected to pass up the tournament due to injuries, will have to work their way to the final.

The first game at 7 p.m. will be played by Pace against the unbeaten team from Miami LaSalle at the Christopher Columbus High gym. Miami LaSalle takes the lead before Gibbons started a new section of their game, will have St. Rose of Lima high point man with 30.6 scoring with an average of 30.6.

Pete Smith, the No. 2 scorer in the diocese in a shade under 30 points a game average, hit for 31 in the game for St. Thomas while George Bracy of Gibbons high point man was 26 points, Chamindale High, which gave Curley a terrible battle before scoring ace Bob DePalma fouled out with three minutes to play, also fell to Gibbons, 85-87.

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