Diocese Prays For All Involved In Tragic Selma Racial Struggle

PONTIFICAL Low Mass was celebrated Sunday in Holy Redeemer Church by Bishop Coleman F. Carroll as the faithful in other churches and chapels in the Diocese of Miami offered prayers "for all those involved in the tragic racial struggle in Selma."

At the direction of Bishop Carroll, the Prayer of the Faithful during last Sunday's Masses also included public prayers "for the repose of the soul of James J. Reeb, Unitarian minister who was viciously attacked and murdered while he was attempting to bear Christian witness to the dignity and equality of all men."

TELEGRAMS TO PRESIDENT

Last Friday, telegrams sent to President Lyndon B. Johnson and Alabama Gov. George C. Wallace by Bishop Carroll as chairman of the Metropolitan Dade County Community Relations Board, conveyed the board's "feelings of outrage at the shockingly brutal treatment which officers of the state of Alabama accorded American citizens who sought to practice the principles of good citizenship..."

During Mass in Holy Redeemer Church, Bishop Carroll told the predominantly Negro congregation that the Mass had

End Race Strife, Pope’s Plea

VATICAN CITY (NC) — Pope Paul VI urged a noon crowd in St. Peter’s Square to pray to Our Lady for peace in an obvious reference to fighting in Vietnam and racial strife in the U.S.

Appearing at his window above the Square, the Pope again appealed for an end to armed conflicts in all parts of the world.

He particularly urged Catholics to pray to the Blessed Virgin for "countries where war and guerrilla warfare are still tearing human lives to pieces and where discord because of race and color reveals hatred, victims and disorders."

The same day the Vatican City daily, L’Osservatore Romano, denounced the "senseless violence" in Alabama and deplored the murder of the Rev. James L. Reeb, Unitarian minister of Boston who was killed in Selma where he had gone to take part in protest demonstrations.

An editorial entitled "Racial Insanity," signed by the daily’s editor-in-chief, Raimondo Mancini, declared: "In an age such as ours which aims at the highest affirmation of the dignity of man — of every man — and at affirming... the moral equality and the moral and material development of each one, it is difficult to believe that some states of the American nation persist in denying the exercise of civil rights to members of their own communities because of the color of their skin and for other physical reasons."

2nd Seminary Entrance Exam

A second entrance examination for first high class at St. John Vianney Seminary will be held in the near future, for those who were unable to take the first test last month.

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POPE PAUL VI walks along Rome's Via Appia Nuova on his way to St. Peter's Church, where he celebrated Mass in Italian on the first Sunday of Lent. The Pope is flanked (left) by Msgr. Adone Terzariol and (right) by Msgr. Salvatore Capoderritti.

POPE SCORES RIFE SECULARISM

ROME (NC) — Pope Paul VI denounced "unbridled secularism" in a sermon at Rome's St. Joseph's church where he celebrated Mass in Italian on the second Sunday of Lent.

The Pope was given a warm welcome to the church. Banners were hung and candles displayed outside the apartment window overlooking the square in front of St. Joseph's.

The Pope's sermon was based on the episode in which Christ asked Peter whether he thought the Son of Man. Pope Paul asked what the modern world would reply to this question. He answered: "Modern man does not want Christ to reign. Indeed he wants Him removed. He wants to cancel His name and His presence. He wants to obliterate the name of Jesus Christ in your hearts."

Pope Paul distributed communion to many sick persons who had been given special places near the altar. On leaving the church he gave it a chasuble and a chalice as well as some money for the poor.

Serving in Diplomacy

CARDINAL MICARA

Papal Secretariat of State, Father Micara was given his initial diplomatic assignment as secretary of the intercommunication in Buenos Aires. In 1915, when Belgium was under German occupation and the Belgian government was carrying on in exile in Le Havre, France, he was named an adviser to the papal nunciature in Belgium. His aid to the oppressed Belgians won him the high praise and gratitude of the government and people.

Transfered in 1916

In 1916 the young diplomat was transferred to an equally sensitive post — auditor of the nunciature to the Austro-Hungarian empire, which was allied with Germany in the conflict among the Allies during World War I. Here he renewed his friendship with the great Cardinal Mercier of Malines, and became a sparkplug in the international drive to rebuild the library of the Catholic University of Louvain, whose 900,000 volumes and ancient building had been destroyed by the Germans in 1914.

During World War II and his second experience of German occupation of Belgium, Archbishop Micara pleaded successfully in the name of Pope Pius XII for the sparing of the Belgian capital.

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U.S. Ecumenical Work Begins

WASHINGTON (CNS) — The seven-member Bishops' Commission for Ecumenical Affairs took steps here to plunge the U.S. Catholic Church into the mainstream of ecumenical encounter.

Under the guidance of Lawrence Cardinal Shehan, chairman of Baltimore, the commission briskly advanced Catholic involvement by approving plans for a dozen projects at a one-day session.

ACTIONS TAKEN
At the conclusion of the private meeting, Msgr. William W. Baum, executive secretary of the commission, said these actions were taken:

- Approval of an effort to draw up suggested guidelines for U.S. bishops on matters of common prayer and worship.
- Establishment of eight subcommissions to explore the possibilities of formal conversations with Orthodox, Protestant and Jewish bodies.
- Endorsement of a workshop in Boston in June for officials and representatives of dioceses engaged in ecumenical activities.
- Approval of a similar workshop for representatives of the nation's seminaries, perhaps held in conjunction with the Boston meeting.
- Exploration of a proposed Inter-Confessional Institute for Ecumenical Research.
- Agreement to seek the services of clerical and lay experts to assist the work of the bishops, especially in the subcommissions dealing with other religious bodies.
- Msgr. Baum said the course now being studied in ecumenical affairs is being determined on the local level by individual bishops guided by the Vatican Council's decree on ecumenism.

SUBCOMMISSIONS
The subcommissions formed by the parent ecumenical unit include these:

- Subcommission on dialogue with the National Council of Churches. The council is the nation's major federation of Protestant and Orthodox bodies. Catholic involvement will be guided by Bishop John J. Carberry of Lafayette, Ind., soon to become bishop of Columbus, Ohio.
- Subcommissions to explore the possibility of conversations with the U.S. Conference for the World Council of Churches. Bishop Carberry will head this body.
- Subcommission for talks with the Episcopal Church. Bishop Charles H. Helmsing of Kansas City — St. Joseph, Mo., will head the group. Preliminary meetings already have been held.
- Subcommission for dialogue with the National Lutheran Council. This is the most advanced project. A meeting between Lutheran and Catholic spokesmen already was set for March 16 in Baltimore.
- Subcommission for conversation with the Presbyterian. This unit will be directed by Bishop Ernest L. Unterkofler of Charleston, S.C.
- Subcommission for dialogue with the Orthodox Bishops in the United States. The chairman will be Bishop Bernard J. Flanagan of Worcester, Mass.
- Subcommission to explore the question of the relationship between the Catholic Church and Jews. Bishop Francis P. Leopold of Baker, Ore., will direct.

First Meeting of the U.S. Bishops' Commission for Ecumenical Affairs brought together at National Catholic Welfare Conference Headquarters in Washington, D.C. (left to right): Bishop Ernest L. Unterkofler; Bishop Bernard Flanagan; Bishop Francis P. Leipzig; Msgr. William W. Baum, executive secretary; Lawrence Cardinal Shehan, head of the commission; Bishop Joseph Brunini; Bishop Charles H. Helmsing and Bishop John J. Carberry.

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National Meet Of Catholic Men To Sponsor Ecumenism

WASHINGTON (NC) — The National Council of Catholic Men has decided to abandon the seven-member format and encourage the ecumenical movement at its 1965 biennial convention to be held from April 30 to May 1, in Dallas, Texas. Instead of encouraging unlimited delegations from its affiliated organizations, NCCM headquarters here decided it will request each affiliate to limit its delegation to five laymen, a moderator, executive secretary and a non-Catholic observer. There are some 600 diocesan and national organizations affiliated with the NCCM.

The NCCM said the purpose of requesting a non-Catholic observer in each delegation is to foster the spreading ecumenical spirit. Representatives from non-Catholic religions will be welcomed at all sessions, the NCCM said.

For the first time in the 45-year history of the NCCM a Protestant will deliver the keynote address at the organization's convention.

He is Dr. Albert C. Outler, who heads the Perkins school of theology at Southern Methodist University in Dallas. Dr. Outler has served as an observer for the World Methodist Council at the three sessions of the Second Vatican Council.

The NCCM, which represents some 10 million Catholic men in this country, is blueprinting its convention to provide leaders of diocesan and national affiliates with opportunity to study and plan the council's program for the next two years.
Hospital Administrators Participate In Seminars

Administrators of 16 hospitals operated throughout the United States by the Sisters of St. Francis of Allegany, N.Y. participated in seminars on hospital administration held this week at St. Francis Hospital, Miami Beach.

Dr. Kenneth B. Babcock, past director of the joint commission on hospital accreditation and a nationally known hospital consultant, spoke on the subject, "Effects of Medicare Legislation on General Hospitals."

Other topics discussed during the three-day meeting included the use of computers in hospitals and the utilization of hospital beds.

The Sisters of St. Francis of Allegany, N.Y. conduct four hospitals in the state of Florida including St. Francis Hospital, St. Mary Hospital, West Palm Beach; St. Anthony Hospital, St. Petersburg; and St. Joseph Hospital, Tampa.

St. Francis Hospital, built in 1927 on Allston Island, Miami Beach, was purchased by the Franciscan Sisters in 1929 and renamed for their patron saint.

Since that time the hospital has been continually expanded with recent alterations including complete renovation and modernization of its laboratory and extension of the parking lot.

CONGRATULATIONS are extended to Mrs. Wilma Knight, a member of the faculty at Immaculata Academy, who has been appointed second level Biology instructor at Inter-American University, San German, Puerto Rico, for the summer months, from Sister Marie de Lourdes S.S.J., principal at Immaculata.

Be An Astronaut? No, Says Sister

NOTRE DAME, Ind. (N.C.) - A Benedictine Sister has declined an invitation to apply for astronaut training.

Sister M. Margaret Bealmar, O.E.S.B., who is studying for a Notre Dame, received the letter from NASA's Manned Spacecraft Center at Houston, Texas. Sister Margaret said her only regret at the University of Notre Dame about turning it down was: "I'm not exactly a small person, and going into orbit would be a wonderful way to become weightless without going on a diet."

The letter was apparently sent in error.

Archbishop Joseph P. Hurley, Bishop of St. Augustine, invested the new Monsignori in the robes of their offices during ceremony on Sunday, March 7, in St. James Church, Orlando.

Elevated to the rank of Domestic Prelates with the title of Right Reverend Monsignori were: Mgr. Francis J. McLaughlin, pastor, Christ the King parish, Tampa; Mgr. Charles A. Bartek, pastor, St. Charles parish, Orlando; Mgr. John F. Scully, pastor, St. Patrick parish, Tampa; Mgr. Herbert Jordan, pastor, Assumption parish, Jacksonville, and Mgr. John P. Burns, rector, Cathedral parish.


A native of Hollywood who was baptised and ordained to the priesthood in St. Anthony Church, Fort Lauderdale, Monsignor Wells is the son of Mrs. John H. Wells of St. Anthony parish.

One of 11 children, Monsignor Wells has two sisters who are members of the Adrian Dominican Sisters, Sister Peter Mary, O.P., is principal at St. Ann School, West Palm Beach, and Sister Mary Walter, O.P., is principal of Sacred Heart School, Pensacola. His brother, Patrick, is also a member of St. Anthony parish.

More Talk On Religion Urged

ROME (N.C) - An American priest working at the Vatican has criticized his fellow countrymen for their reluctance to talk about religion.

Father Thomas Stranisky, C.S.P., of Milwaukee, an official of the Secretariat for Promoting Christian Unity, told the American Club of Rome that too many people follow the "prevail commandment of the American way of life, namely that religion is not a subject of conversation."

"Don't Talk Enough"

"Some claim we are talking too much about religion," he said. "A more honest admission would be that we do not talk enough about religion in everyday life," he told club members, who include embassy officials, military personnel and businessmen.

Discussing the ecumenical council and religious unity, Father Stranisky asked members not to "overformalize the dialogue (between Catholics and non-Catholics) by thinking that conversation about religious problems and convictions should take place only in an organized, disciplined study group or a way through a more serious attitude."

"On the contrary, the most fruitful dialogue should take place spontaneously in the easy, free day-to-day contacts between neighbors who work together, share the same entertainments, and belong to the same community organizations."
"Study of the Bible is essential for the teacher of religion."

Members of the Confraternity of Christian Doctrine attending a two-day Institute at Barry College last weekend were told by Father James V. Morris, C.M., that such a study is the only way for CCD teachers to keep in step with the current "great emphasis" in catechetical literature that is placed on the liturgical and biblical aspects of Christian Doctrine.

"For teachers who have not themselves been brought up in this liturgical and biblical atmosphere, "there," said Father Morris, "today's catechetical text-books understandably presents certain difficulties."

"These difficulties are not minimal," said Father Morris, who is professor of Sacred Scripture at St. Vincent de Paul Major Seminary, "nor are they overcome by the weight of good will."

Citing the "ever present difficulties of the complexity of Biblical study where the written matter is vast, the idiom unfamiliar," Father Morris stressed that an "overall view" of the Bible is necessary for a correct study of the Sacred Scriptures.

"There is unity to the Bible," Father Morris asserted and added that "it can be grasped if the religion teacher realizes that the Bible is the story of God's plan of salvation for all men."

"It is," said Father Morris, Salvation History.

Quoting from a book by J. Levine entitled "The Bible, Word Of God In Words Of Men," Father Morris declared:

"In Scripture God wishes above all to communicate to us that supreme divine plan, which St. Paul again and again calls the 'mystery', the 'mystery of God', that decree of his will, so long hidden in God and finally revealed, whereby he desires to bring men to salvation in and through Jesus Christ."

"The divine work in this world has as its center the incarnate Word of God and it is in and through Christ that God wills to unite, raise up and give peace to the whole universe."

"Scripture was a written throughout the course of centuries, within the limits of successive and varied civilizations and literary forms and apparently, as events determined; yet it reveals nonetheless the unique and overall plan of a God who is above history and his master".

Father Morris explained to his listeners that "this divine plan of salvation for man is contained in the Old and New Testaments," stressing that "it is called salvation history because it is a recital of those events in history through which God revealed His will to save man."

Pointing out that "to teach religion today, a teacher cannot be content with "knowing little or nothing about the Old Testament, Father Morris emphasized that "the Old Testament is as much God's inspired Word as the New."

"It is the first volume," said Father Morris, "of the greatest story ever written."

"How can we truly understand the second volume if we have not read the first?" Father Morris asked his audience.

Another speaker at the CCD Institute last weekend, in addition to Father Morris, was Dr. G. M. Cryns of the Catholic Welfare Bureau who delivered a talk on "Adolescent Psychology."

Dr. Cryns declared, in effect, that the primary task of the CCD teacher is not merely to expose information or ideas but rather to bring about "a meeting between the three divine Persons" and the student.

Dr. Cryns indicated that the student will not be convinced of the possibility of a personal relationship between the three divine persons and himself unless such a relationship is already evident in the life of the CCD teacher. It is the teacher who must then become a reality in the life of the CCD teacher if his work is to be effective, said Dr. Cryns.
Vote Rights Law Adoption
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Men like the glib, myopic Governor Wallace and his henchmen are forcing the government to cross State boundaries in order to eliminate the evil of discrimination and to pressure local officials into recognizing the constitutional rights of its citizens.

President Johnson's appeal for a new Negro Voting Rights law the other day seems likely to result in congressional action, despite the threat of the Southern Bullhustler designed to perpetuate the denial of rights of American Negroes.

It is indeed regrettable that the government has to resort to this action, but its need can be appreciated when we learn that a survey of voting records reveals in six Southern states and in Alaska less than 50 per cent of the people registered or voted in the last presidential election. The Southern states are: Alabama with 32 per cent, Georgia with 41 per cent, Louisiana 47 per cent, Mississippi 33 per cent, South Carolina 8 per cent and Virginia 41 per cent. Alaska's trouble is not discrimination, but snow and bad weather. The national average, by contrast, is over 60 per cent.

According to press dispatches, the proposed bill "would abolish all State standards for voting except those dealing with age, residence, conviction of a felony, confinement in a mental institution and finding of incompetency. While it is true that 18 states have literacy tests of one kind or another, the government officials are charging that only in the Southern states have these tests consistently been used to keep the Negro vote down."

President Johnson said: "The harsh fact is that in many places in this country, men and women are kept from voting because they are Negroes. Every device of which human ingenuity is capable has been used to deny this right." Again we have to keep the picture in proper focus. It would be most unjust and untrue to blame the South as the only villain in violation of the rights of Americans.

President Johnson also wisely pointed out that "there is no part of America where the promise of equality has been fully kept." In every section it is true that "Americans are struggling for the fruits of freedom."

It is equally true that some publicity-minded Negro opportunists are baring the cause of their people greatly, and some others, deservedly branded as animal-like thugs, are trying to turn some of the Negroes against their benefactors with their blivings and muggings. We are surprised to find some people mistaken-

Ireland — Land Of Vocations

In the aftermath of the many St. Patrick Day speeches and celebrations, no one could possibly count the tributes to Irish wit, eloquence and gaiety.

But we wonder how many, in describing the public image of Ireland, hit upon her greatest glory — the extraordinary number of vocations to the priesthood and religious life which is her an-

It seems Ireland's vocation record is short of a miracle of divine grace. The historian, in 1933 there were 404 priests ordained in the little country, but only 12 of these were trained for dioceses in Ireland. A higher number, 106 were ordained for the diocesan priesthood in foreign lands. (Missouri was fortunate enough last year to receive four.)

That same year 37 others went to various dioceses in the United States; 34 went to Great Britain, nine to Australia, one to Canada and one to South Africa.

There were also 159 ordained for religious orders, and of these only 66 stayed in Ireland, the remaining taking off for the missions or houses of the orders in various countries.

Anyone who travels far soon realizes that hardly any spot on earth can be visited without meeting an Irish priest, Brother or Sister, who has "gone out" to serve the Lord. Even when the bishops streamed into the piazza of St. Peter's after a morning council meeting, it was often a pleasant shock to find coming from a bearded missionary prelate, who looked like an oriental, an unmistakable brogue.

The reasons for this phenomenal record in vocations have been analyzed and discussed for years and apparently will con-

Laymen Should Help Priests In Their Work On Sermons

By Father JOHN B. SHEERIN

The preacher insulted our intelligence. He talked down to us as if we were illiterates. He ranted and raved about problems that pass ed out of my g r a n d f a t h e r. He talked money, money, money.

The laity generally feel that it's always open season on preachers. I, FR. SHEERIN, any discussion of parochial affairs, they inevitably get down to criticism of Sunday sermons.

I admit that our era is not one of the golden ages of pulp it oratory but to lay critics of the priest as preacher, I like to di rect the question: "What are you going to do about it?" Usually I discover that the captious critic has no intention of doing anything constructive about the plight of the pulpit.

Frequently the answer to my question is: "That's not my business. That's the Church's business." It is surely the Church's responsibility to preach the Word of God but who is the Church? The Church as the People of God is the laity as well as the clergy.

The clergy are ordained to preach the Word of God but this does not exempt the laity from all responsibility in rela-

The Constitution on the Church, Chapter IV, says that they have a right to receive the Word and the sacraments and they should openly reveal to the clergy their needs and desires in regard to the Word.

Secondly, and this is a point of great importance, the Constitu tion also says: "They are by reason of the knowledge, experi ence or outstanding ability they may enjoy, permitted and sometimes even obliged to express their opinion on those things that concern the good of the Church. When occasions arise, let this be done through the organs erected by the Church for this purpose."

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gedged, competent or outstand ing ability are charisms, spiritual gifts given by the Holy Spirit to the laity for the good of the Church.

The Constitution goes on to say that pastors should "will ingly employ" the prudent ad vice of the laity: "Attentively in Christ, let them consider with fatherly the projects, suggestions and desires propos ed by the laity."

As Cardinal Suenens said of these special talents or char isms of the laity in a sermon to the laity: "It is the duty of pastors to listen carefully and with an open heart to laity, and repeatedly to engage in a living dialogue with them. For each and every laityman has been given his own gifts and charisms . . . ."

In our parishes there are thousands of lay people who are experts in public speaking, in public relations, in innumerable arts and sciences whose rich treasures could be tapped for the good of the Church. My own experience has been that in all my years of preaching to congregations, only once has anyone written me to praise or dispraise a sermon (except for a few mentally disturbed per sons).
Our Lady, A Problem For Reunionists

By Msgr. JAMES W. WALSH
Is Our Lady going to be one of the "counselors" of the "counselors"...? Is there a hash-bash campaign going on in the Church to downgrade devotion to her? Is it true that Mary in the minds of so many Catholics represents one of the greatest barriers in the path of reunion?..."[Msgr. George G. Higgins, "Chicago," The National Catholic Reporter, November 26, 1962, p. 4; emphasis added.]

TRUTH OR THE MATTER

By Msgr. JAMES W. WALSH

Is It Likely that Mary will be a casualty? No, we can be sure that she will not be put on the table for negotiation, as some so inelegant an expression.

Just a few weeks ago Pope Paul in a major address spoke of the continuing obligation of all Catholics to increase their devotion to Our Lady. While referring to that very problem involved, he took the view that increased devotion to the Blessed Virgin and to the united Eastern and Latin rites Catholics around Mary, but would be inclined to think that Christians who are still separated from us...”

THE CYCLE OF REUNION

But isn't there a campaign on, if it may be called, to self-pedal devotion to Mary? Yes, there definitely seems to be such an attempt among a small group of people who are apparently earnest in the conviction that, for the time being, the only way to prevent Mary's long list and emphasizing Catholic devotion to her will be to separate our separated brethren.

At the end of the third sea-son of the last November 21, when Pope Paul proclaimed Mary as "Mother of the Church," some Catholics who were solidarity against calling such attention to her were dis-illusioned. But when the peril coming out of the Council that day, one got the impression that some had suddenly blown up.

Pope Paul and apparently the vast majority of the bishops thought differently. The Holy Father explained recently why he chose that occasion to refer to Mary as Mother of the Church. He said he wanted to emphasize in this present moment of the Church's doctrinal crisis the "attributes of Mother of Christians and our spiritual mother because she is the Mother of Christ, Our Head and Reconciler."

CLERGYMEN BEWILDERED

Several priests in the diocese engaged in a dialogue with a number of Protestants and Anglicans of the subject of the Vatican Council, and the topic which took up most of the time was Our Lady's role in the affairs of men. The ministers were gen-uinely bewildered by the Catholic attitude towards Mary. But what amazed the priests most was the evidence of the clergymen that they had never really examined the complex question of devotion to Our Lady.

The Pope clarion put it: "The Protestant attitude towards the Virgin is traditional; perhaps they are seeing it without really examining the question for ourselves, taking for granted of the fact that Mary is guilty of grave ex-cesses in the matter."

So, strange to say, the Pope of Our Lord appears as a major factor in the division among Christians. Therefore, since the Church has so vigorously en-dorsed the movement towards the reunion of Christian churches, it is likely that Mary will be a casualty? No, we can be sure that she will not be put on the table for negotiation, as some so inelegant an expression.

The Catholic concept of the Church, the single, long, and loose denomination which most effectively strengthens the ecumenical dialogue is the Catholic vision of Mary. She is the 'wall' ..."[Msgr. George G. Higgins, "Chicago," The National Catholic Reporter, November 26, 1962, p. 4; emphasis added.]

ON SOCIOLOGICAL TECHNIQUE—AND JEWS AND CATHOLICS

By Father GEORGE H. HIGGINS

The Yardstick

He warns his readers in addi-tion that what we have very little scientific evidence to go on. And by the same line I will very likely admit very few propositions for which there is no evidence in the form of science sociological surveys.

MORE SURVEYS NEEDED

We certainly need more, rath-er than less, scientific research in the field of religious sociology. In the absence of such re-search, it is difficult, if not impossible, to arrive at the truth about such a widely and doubly so, of course, if the problem under discussion hap-pens to be of a highly contra- versial nature.

Take, for example, the perenn-i-al question as to whether or not Catholics — or Christians in general — are predisposed to anti-Semitism. The yardstick of anti-Semitism here in the United States is con-cisely worded.

This being the case, the Catho-lic Star Herald, official news-paper of the diocese of Cam- den, in this issue has extended service to the cause of Catholic-Jewish relations in this country by adding a survey on the extent and causes of anti-Semitism among its own readers. It is simply called:

ANTI-SEMITISM MINIMAL

The Camden survey shows that anti-Semitism among Catho-lics in South Jersey is minimal in any substantial propor-tions. More specifically, it shows that less than four-tenths of one per cent of the readers responded to the questionnaire hold the Jews of today responsi-ble for the crucifixion. Where as over 65 per cent agree that the responsibility rests on the shoulders of all mankind since Christ died to expiate the sins of all men. Moreover, the sur-vey shows that only a little more than 9 per cent "place responsibility for the crucifixion "on the day."

It goes without saying, of course, that even the slightest degree of anti-Semitism — par-ticularly if it stems from a mis-interpretation of the Gospel nar-rative of the crucifixion — is a frightful evil. Thus the crucial importance of the Jewish De-clarations which were adopted by the Vatican Council last Fall.

Moreover, as the Camden pa-per stresses, the results of this current on the survey of anti-Semitism in the diocese also scientific information about the prejudices of Jews and Protestants against Catho-lics.

"If such prejudices are there", the editor of the Star Herald very properly concludes, "then we would like to see the exponents of both sides of the issue show their courage to face the issue of a twoway street. They represent nothing more than religious differences and theIZEDISM is a two-way street. It represents nothing more than religious differences and the..."
Father Joseph J. Fahy Dies In Vero Beach At Age 78

VERO BEACH — Solemn Pontifical Requiem Mass was sung Wednesday in St. John Church for Father Joseph J. Fahy who formerly served as pastor in parishes at Hollywood and Stuart.

Bishop O'Leary F. Carroll offered the Mass for Father Fahy who last year observed the golden anniversary of his ordination to the priesthood and who died on Saturday, March 13, at the age of 78.

Mgr. Michael Beerhalter, pastor, St. Anastasia parish, Fort Pierce, was the arch-priest; Father Bernard McGrew, pastor, St. Juliana parish, West Palm Beach, deacon, and Father Hugh Flynn, pastor, St. Helen parish, sub-deacon.

Father John F. McKown, pastor, Visitation parish, North Miami, and Father Joseph Borg, pastor, St. Francis Assisi parish, Riviera Beach, were deacons of honor.

REQUIEM MASS

The sermon was preached by Father Patrick D. O’Rielly, chaplain, Leonia Retirement, West Palm Beach.

Burial was on Wednesday morning in Our Lady of Mercy Cemetery with Mgr. Patrick J. O’Donoghue, V.G.R., rector of the Cathedral, officiated at the service, assisted by Mgr. James F. Knight, pastor, St. Rose of Lima parish, Miami Shores.

A native of County Cahir, Ireland, Father Fahy was pastor of St. Joseph parish, Stuart, from 1928 to 1936 and was pastor of Little Flower parish, Hollywood, from 1936 to 1942.

Ordained to the priesthood in Newport, Ireland, he was a graduate of the National University of Ireland which awarded him a Bachelor of Arts degree.

After serving his first parish assignment in Brooklyn, N.Y., Father Fahy subsequently served in parishes of Glenhead, Long Island, and Oyster Bay, N.Y.

TO FLORIDA IN 1926

In 1926 he came to Florida and was named assistant pastor at the Cathedral, St. Augustine. From March of 1928 until October in the same year he was stationed at St. Joseph parish, Bradenton. At that time he was appointed pastor of St. Joseph parish, Stuart, where he served until 1936.

Early in 1936, Father Fahy assumed his duties as pastor of Little Flower parish, Hollywood, Florida, at that time was the only Catholic parish in that city.

Under his direction the present parish rectory was erected at the corner of Pierce St. and U.S. 1. In 1941 the Church of the Little Flower was constructed with a seating capacity of 500. After serving as pastor for 13 years, he made plans for the structure to accommodate 1,200 persons.

A shrine of native rock built early in 1936, Father Fahy was pastor of Little Flower parish, Hollywood, which at that time was one of the most active parishes in the Miami area.

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BISHOP OFFERS REQUIEM MASS

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St. John's Hospital Begins Construction of New Wing

WEST PALM BEACH — Construction has begun on a $1,300,000 addition to St. John's Hospital which will provide up-to-date facilities and support future expansion of the hospital.

The new wing will make room for a modernized and expanded laboratory, a medical library to house 16,000 volumes, a new pharmacy, a new central supply room, expanded kitchen, cafeteria and dining area.

The addition will be completely air-conditioned and is being erected through the contributions from hospital benefactors and proceeds from the annual St. John's Ball recently held at the Everglades Club.

Operated by the Sisters of St. Francis of Allegacyh, N.Y., St. John's Hospital is under the direction of Sister Josephine Marie, O.S.F., as administrator.

At the present time the hospital provides the only intensive care unit for the critically ill and the only psychiatric department in the Palm Beach area.

The last year the hospital cared for 2,180 Palm Beach County's 2,000 welfare patients as well as for patients from Bocas, Glossen, Martin, St. Lucie and Highlands counties.

The hospital also conducts cancer and physical rehabilitation clinics for outpatients.

FATHER SCHRODER, S.J.

Mission Set At Blessed Trinity

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Palm Beach Nurses To Meet March 23

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Priest, 85 Dies At Fort Pierce

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Communion For Members Of Police-Firemen's Guild

Pontifical Low Mass offered by Bishop Coleman F. Carroll at 9 a.m. Sunday, March 21, in St. Patrick Church, Miami Beach, will highlight the Annual Commission Sunday observance sponsored by the Diocese of Miami Catholic Guild of Police and Firemen.

Danny Thomas, popular TV star, will be the principal speaker during the broadcast, which will follow at 11:30 a.m. at the Hotel Fontainebleau.

The sermon will be preached by Msgr. Joseph A. Dunne, spiritual director of the Holy Name Society at the Police in Manhattan, Bronx and Richmond Counties, N.Y., and Catholic chaplain of the New York City Police Department.

CHAPLAIN DELEGATE

As Chaplain Delegate of the Military Vicariate for the Mid-Atlantic States, Monsignor Dunne assists the Military vicar in serving the administrative needs of his chaplains in the states of New York, New Jersey, Pennsylvania, Maryland, Delaware, District of Columbia and Virginia, as well as the Atlantic Fleet.

During a long and active career as an Army Chaplain, Monsignor Dunne served with the 90th Infantry Regiment and with the 508th Parachute Infantry Regiment. He was assigned to the 82nd Airborne Division at Fort Bragg and was sent overseas to Japan in September, 1948. In July of 1960 the chaplain went to Korea and during the Korean War served with the 24th Infantry Division and the 187th Airborne Regimental Combat Team.

Retired for physical disability with the rank of major in 1965, Monsignor Dunne was awarded the Silver Star, the Bronze Star, the Purple Heart, the Army Commendation Ribbon and many other service ribbons.

Danny Thomas, who founded the Aiding Leukemia Stricken American Children, is responsible for the erection of St. Jude Research Hospital in Memphis, Tenn.

Yrs ago as a struggling and unknown entertainer, he promised to devote his talents and efforts to those in need if he achieved success in the entertainment field.

Proceeds from his television shows and other programs are donated to help leukemia-stricken children.

Wives of Guild members have been invited to participate in the observances and reservations may be made by writing to Msgr. Joseph A. Dunne, Chaplain Delegate, at 377-8661.

Mt. St. Joseph Novitiate Plans Two 'Vocation Days'

JENSEN BEACH — Plans for two "Vocation Days" at Mt. St. Joseph Novitiate were announced this week by Mother St. Charles, S.S.J., mistress of novices for the Congregation of the Sisters of St. Joseph of St. Augustine.

On Saturday, March 26, an invitation has been extended to young women enrolled in junior and senior high schools and working women, to visit the novitiate and acquaint themselves with life of religious.

The day-long program will begin with Mass at 10 a.m. which will be followed by brunch.

Father Peter F. O’Donnell, S. J., pastor, St. Ann parish, West Palm Beach, will speak on Vocations to the religious life.

A box lunch will be held at noon on the novitiate grounds and during the afternoon guests will hear novices and postulants discuss the program in which they participate to prepare for a life as a Sister of St. Joseph of St. Augustine. A question box and slides on the religious life will also be included in the program.

On Saturday, April 2, girls enrolled in grades seven through 10 will be guests at the novitiate.

Nuns To Hold 4th Conference

BOCA RATON — The fourth in a series of Christian Renewal Conferences for religious communities of women stationed throughout the state of Florida will be held Friday and Saturday, March 26 and 27, at Marymount College.

Father Daniel Berrigan, S. J., noted theologian, and author of many essays, reviews and books will be the principal speaker, addressing Sisters on "The Church’s Mission," "Economism in the Modern World" and "The Religions in the Church.”

The winner of the Lamont poetry Award in 1957 for his book of poems entitled "Time Without Number," Father Berrigan is also the author of "The Bow in the Clouds" and "The Bride.”

Accommodations will be available at Marymount College for Sisters who wish to stay overnight on March 26. The public is invited to attend the conferences which begin at 7:30 p.m. Friday.

Japanese Jesuit Dies

TOKYO (Nip) — Father Rein Yamaishi, S. J., former member of a warrior Samurai family of feudal Japan, died here at Sophia University at the age of 98.

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CARDINALS ASK PRAYERS FOR CAUSE OF CIVIL RIGHTS

WASHINGTON (AP) — The playing of a Marianist minister in Alabama has given new momentum to efforts by churchmen here and throughout the United States to secure protection for Negroes and whites who are working in the Negro voter registration drive in that southern state.

Two groups containing Catholic clergymen met with President Johnson in the White House while hundreds of signature-carrying packets marched outside demanding an end to police violence against registration workers in Alabama.

Clergymen and laymen from all churches continued to pour into Washington to urge the President and Congress for new Federal legislation to guarantee voter rights. Similar demonstrations took place in many parts of the country.

TALK WITH PRESIDENT

Father Geno Baroni, a crusade at St. Paul and Augustine church here, was joined by a group of Washington citizens who talked with the President for two hours and 15 minutes. They were followed by a national delegation of churchmen and civil rights leaders, including Msgr. George G. Higgins, director of the so-called action department of the National Catholic Welfare Conference, and Father John F. Cronin, S.S., assistant director of the department.

Father Baroni, representing Washington clergymen who had journeyed to Washington earlier in the week, described the meeting as a "real confrontation."

"The meeting renewed our confidence in the President," he said. "He was very serious, very concerned. He was very disturbed. He promised that he alone was responsible for the decision and said he would do what is necessary."

MEETING IS CLIMAX

The meetings with President Johnson climaxied a week of meetings, marches and demonstrations which centered on Washington and Alabama, but which also spread throughout the country.

It was after one of these demonstrations that the Rev. James J. Reeb of Boston and two other Ullarian clergymen were attacked and beaten in Selma. Two days later, the 30-year-old clergymen died in a Birmingham hospital of brain damage inflicted during the beating.

Boston's Richard Cardinal Cushing called the incident "one of the dark hours of our national history." The Cardinal also distributed a special "Prayer for Selma" which he said should be incorporated into Masses celebrated in the archdiocese Sunday, March 11.

In a pastoral letter read in all Washington churches the following Sunday, Archbishop Patrick O'Boyle said the only crime committed by the Rev. Mr. Reeb was "to protest man's inhumanity to man. Tragically, he became its victim."

DONATION BY CARDINAL

Frances Cardinal Spellman, of New York, donated $10,000 to a Selma hospital in memory of the Rev. Mr. Reeb. He also sent a letter to all parishes in the New York Archdiocese asking that prayers for racial and civil peace be offered.

Lawrence Cardinal Sheehan, of Baltimore, asked Catholics to offer their Lenten sacrifices in memory of the incident. Archbishop Henry J. O'Brien, of Hartford, Conn., asked Catholics to "pray for God's guidance and strengthening grace for ourselves and all our fellow citizens" in the quest for civil rights. His appeal came as the archdiocese observed a special day of prayer for the cause of civil rights.

Archbishop Thomas J. Tealon, Bishop of Mobile - Birmingham, Ala., extended his "complete support" to every "genuine effort by Negroes to exercise fully their constitutional rights. He said that justice, decency and Christian brotherhood demand recognition of the real needs of Alabama's Negroes.

MSGR. HIGGINS' APPEAL

"Irish - American Catholics should exceed beyond all others in the cause for freedom and justice for our Negro fellow-citizens and the members of other minorities," Msgr. Higgin asserted in Washington. He said: "Irish - American Catholics have more reason than almost any other segment of our population to stand up fearlessly for the rights of the disadvantaged minorities if only because of the fact that, not so many years ago, their own forefathers assumed for themselves the victims of the worst kind of economic and social discrimination."

Speaking at the 17th annual St. Patrick's Day Mass in St. Patrick's Church, Msgr. Higgins emphasized the "same kind of irrational prejudices which victimized American Negroes in 1865 victimized Irish Americans in 1965 and for several succeeding decades."

"The picketing outside the White House was organized by a group called the D.C. Citizens for Federal Protection of Alabama. Among the demonstrators were Father Bernadine Patterson, O.R.B., prior of St. Maur's Priory in South Union, Ky., and Father John P. Crowley, S.S., superior of the Edmond nocte Fathers in Alabama, and the New England Fathers in New England, and the Florida Fathers. Among them was Cardinal Spellman, Msgr. Higgin asserted in Washington.

VERIL MAINTAINED

When the picketing ended every day at midnight, seminarians from many churches went to prayer vigils before the executive mansion. Among them were Cardinels Spellman, Pauline and Christian Brothers studying in Washington.

Similar demonstrations took place in other cities. Sisters became a regular feature of the debates on Alabama. At one time, 30 Religious stayed overnight on cots in a new wing of Good Samaritan Hospital, near Selma.

Priests and ministers continued to pour into Selma.

Included among them was Bishop-designate James P. Shannon of St. Paul, Minn. He was named by Pope Paul VI on Feb. 10 to be Auxiliary Bishop of St. Paul.

At St. Elizabeth's mission, where most visiting Catholic priests and laymen reported, the incident is discussed as if it were a major event in the local history. Father Cavanaugh, C.S.C., former president of the University of Notre Dame, had gone to Notre Dame last October to address the Honor Society of the Law School.

747,598 Catholic Negroes In The U.S.

WASHINGTON (AP) — The number of Negroes in the U.S. - 747,598, a rise of three per cent over 1963, and comprised four per cent of the Catholic population, according to the annual report of the secretary of the Commission for the Catholic Missions Among the Colored People and the Indians.

Although only one parish priest in 46 serves in a Negro - predominantly Negro parish, on the Negro converts is 4 per cent of the Catholic converts, says the report, and the whole number of Negro converts is falling, while that of whites is falling.

BEST PRICES

BINDER-BALDWIN

"A Trusted Name in Music"

"Good Samaritan's Trained Personnel Solve Your Heating Problems Now!"
Apostolic Delegate Here, Lauds Care Given Retarded

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for guests and parents of mentally retarded children the progress made over a long pe-
riod of years in the program to aid the handicapped.

"Earlier in our civilization such hardy races as the Spar-
tans left their maimed, wounded or injured on the mountains either to die or to be carried
off by wild beasts. Later during the Middle Ages, the handicapped were frequently the
objects of ridicule or jest, tor-
erated, but left to beg or play
the fool for a living," the

MODERN WONDERS

"Today we have the mod-
ern wonders of vocational re-
habilitation and the full coop-
eration of science and invention to
almost replace missing senses or
parts of the body," Mr. Mc-

Cahill emphasized.

"First limps in today's
wounded and maimed just as
he has since the dawn of Cre-

all men are children

privileged to this fact.

because of ignorance or
who think they are doing good
bad things, which are actually
a painful thing and should be
felt by all of us."

Everyone has an obligation, Bishop Carroll reiterated, to help those less fortunate, to as-
sist our fellow man to "acquire better housing, better education, better

health, good food, education, and work," he said.

Father Joseph Kiernan, S.S.J., pastor of Holy Redeem-
er parish, preached the sermon and told the congregation that

"We have those who profess themselves Christians but who
bear witness to hatred for oth-
er human beings, for their fel-
lowers, the Josephite Father
who is chairman of the Dio-
ce of Miami Human Relations
Council said. "It is well that we
realize that each and every-
one of us has an obligation to
bear witness to the truths that
all men may know we are His disciples."

Bishop Carroll gives Holy Communion To Oblate Sisters of Providence

Prayers Offered In Diocese For End To Strife At Selma

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been celebrated for the inten-
tion that "God, the Holy Spirit,
might enlighten the minds of
men in our wonderful country
who because of ignorance or
prejudice fail to recognize the

privileges attached to this fact.

"It is due to ignorance or
prejudice, which in both cases
is lack of knowledge, that men
who think they are doing good
are doing that which is evil," Bishop Carroll emphasized.

"We ask God to enlighten our
minds so we will understand
why such terrible things hap-
pen among God's children. We
have asked God to be merciful
to the soul of the minister who
gave his life to assist some of
the members of the Mystical
Body who are suffering today.

"Christ is the head of the
Mystical Body and we are its
members," the Bishop remind-

ed the congregation which in-
cluded members of the Diocese
of Miami Human Relations
Council. "When one member is
suffering it affects the whole
body. When we find members
of the Mystical Body who are suffering we realize that each and every-

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Among those attending the
duction was Msgr. Elmer
Berman, director of special edu-
cation in the Archdiocese of St.
Louis.

The second building of the
Marion Center for Exceptional
Children provides in addition
to classrooms, an arts and
craft room, dining room, kitch-

en, general office, faculty
library and conference room. It

has been air conditioned and has heating facilities.

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Crucifix Is Installed In Classroom Building

Visitors Crowded New Classroom Building At Marian Center For Exceptional Children Following Dedication

Procession Of Altar Boys And Clergy Preceded Dedication Ceremonies Last Sunday Afternoon

Apostolic Delegate Gives Papal Blessing

Speakers' Platform During Outdoor Program Following Dedication

Bishop Coleman F. Carroll Blesses Second Structure At Marian Center

GUEST SPEAKER during ceremonies at the Marian Center for Exceptional Children was William P. McCahill of Washington, D.C., right, shown with Archbishop Egidio Vagnani, Apostolic Delegate to the United States, and Bishop Coleman F. Carroll, center.

MARIAN CENTER for Exceptional Children is staffed by Sisters of St. Joseph Benedict Cottolengo, who came to the Diocese of Miami from Turin, Italy, and who have as their special mission the care and instruction of the mentally retarded.
Bishop Carroll Blesses One Of Modern Classrooms In New Building

Knitting Machine Is Demonstrated By One Of The Cottolengo Sisters

A Few Of The Mentally Retarded Children Visit Their New Classroom

Religious And Laity Tour Modern Facilities At Marian Center Structure

Arts And Crafts Room Is Included In Facilities At Marian Center

Sister Lucia, Superior, Explains Observation Room To Parents

Crafts Of Exceptional Children On Display

Colorful Tiles Identify Pupils' Belongings

Sister Lucia Talks With Parent In New Office
MADONNA

By PEGGY McALOON

WEST HOLLYWOOD — A new organization has been introduced at Madonna Academy — the Future Secretaries Association. Membership is open to Juniors and Seniors taking the Business Course. On February 4 officers were revealed for the Madonna group. They were: President: Mary McDett; Secretary: Alpaca; Treasurer: Cathy Maybear. Today Thursday through the members of the F.S.A. are attending a convention at Rollins College in Orlando.

Saturday the Forensic League participated in a speech contest held at St. Thomas Aquinas High School. Members of the Forensic League who attended were: Doreen Parlier, Kathy Lunnay, Theresa King, Lien Specht, Debrae MacNamara, Karen Brown and Sandy Cippoliti.

March 11, the Sophomore biology classes held the Science Fair. The projects and experiments were displayed in the gymnasium. Students are judged by fellow-students and the parents. Awards were given to the following girls: Debbie Squassoky, first prize; Beverly McFarland, second prize; Tony Trux, third prize. Honorable mention was given to Chris Abern, Nancy Barths, Nannette King, and Cheryl Rothen.

The APSL nationwide Latin examination was given to all Madonna Latin students this week under the supervision of Sister Therese Marie S.B.N.D.

Freshmen and Sophomores recently took the N E D T tests and Juniors took the National Merit Scholarship Tests.

The Verdam staff is sponsoring a D.J. Dance tomorrow (Saturday) night at Madonna. The dance will feature Roby Madonna Latin students this Arcadia. —;

Spring means baseball season — the Future Secretaries Association, Paul Breiding. A scholarship to Madonna Academy was presented to Mike Sweet, Fred Krishon, and MARYANN FLYNN.

By RICHARD STRATFORD

TOP-PAY CAREER IN ELECTRONICS

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by Robert Thomas and Martin H. Schneidman

In honor of March, the month of Ireland, an assembly on the religious was presented to Immaculata - LaSalle High School students. Sister Mary Jerome, S.S. R. superior at the Jesuit High School of Florida, spoke on "The Vocation of the Sisterhood and the Sister Formation Program."

Father John J. Nieves, executive director of the Catholic Welfare Bureau, Miami, will be a diocesan representative at the National Catholic Men's rally held March 22 and 24 in Fort Lauderdale.

The University of Miami invited a group of Immaculata Seniors, who are members of the Future Teachers of America, to their annual Education Day activities. The afternoon consisted of seminars on teacher preparation.

The topics, "Vocations of the English Teacher," and "Vocations of the Brother," were discussed by Father John B. Molin and Brother Dennis Thomas.

The tests were designed to provide background material for the Serra Essays.

By MARY PAT DUKAS and MARY WHITEHILL

Molly Deneen, Mary G. Hagan, and Mary Ann O'Keefe, members of the Senior Class at LaSalle High School, participated in an assembly at Archbishop McCarthy High School.

The seniors are hoping that this dance will be a very successful affair.

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The first prize in the Chemistry division went to Manuel Gonzalez for his experiment on Crystal Growth. During the awards ceremony, the blue ribbon for the Mathematics Division was presented to Manuel Cellini, a freshman, in Physics.

The choral group went to Saint Leo, Florida, including: "Danny Boy" and "When Irish Eyes Are Smiling". The members of Our Lady's Sodality have done it again. The girls of the choral group danced the Irish Jig and the Hornpipe and the Noveliers sang some of the traditional songs of Ireland, including: "Danny Boy", "That's an Irish Lullaby", "I'll Take You Home Again Kathleen", and "When Irish Eyes Are Smiling".

The members of Our Lady's Sodality have done it again. The halls of Saint Patrick are beautifully adorned with colorful posters reminding the students that March is the month of Vocations.

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ND A final reminder — Registration for all students who wish to enter Notre Dame in September, 1965, will be held Saturday, April 3, from 9:30 a.m. to 3 p.m.

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ST. PATRICK

By ANGELA ASSALONE
The Physical Education Department of Notre Dame Academy sponsored one of its annual Field Days, Friday, March 12. Inter-class competition proved the seniors to be the basketball champs, while the juniors capped the volleyball trophy. The freshmen captured second place in both competitions.

Physical Education teachers Mrs. Norma Roberts and Mrs. Aragla Glinn organized the tournament and coached the individual class teams. Registration all students wishing to enter Notre Dame in September will be held Saturday, April 3, from 9:30 a.m. to 3 p.m.

NDA Forensic Club members participated in a CFL Tournament at St. Thomas Aquinas High School, Saturday, March 13. Senior Sandra McGrath was named a semifinalist in the extemporaneous speaking competition and received an Honorable Mention trophy.

Other participants were: ex-ND, Sandra McGrath for her Senior Speech named "Explorers", while the juniors coped with temporary speaking competition.

At the invitation of the Student Education Association of the University of Miami, senior members of the NDA chapter of the Future Teachers of America attended an Education Day, March 12, on the University campus. The schedule included conducted tours of the campus, greetings from the President and Administration Staff, and a seminar on teachers' preparation.

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The recent Exchange Club speech contest took place at Central Catholic High School. Paul Ott won first place, gaining the qualification to go on in further competition.

Patty Dissette placed second and Maureen Fox placed third. Saturday, March 13, marked the occasion for many speech victories for Gibbons High at St. Thomas Aquinas. Dick Ott won first place in original oration, Patty Dissette placed second in the declamation. Paul Ott gained second place in boys' extemporaneous. Ellen McCardrith earned third place in girls' extemporaneous.

Carol Sanger took fourth place in original oratory, while Ray Powers and Ed McRitchie were finalists in extemporaneous and declaration, respectively.

In the state finals of the American Legion speech contest, Dick Ott placed third.

All Latin students will take the APSL tests in the near future.

The Joint Student Council sponsored a pizza and Coke sale for the benefit of the Scholarship fund on Friday.

**NEWMAN**

By JOHN CONSIDINE and SUSANNE RODGANSKI

WEST PALM BEACH — College Entrance Examinations were given at Cardinal Newman High School, Saturday, March 6. Hopeful students from the area came here to take this important test, matching their skills and knowledge with that of students throughout the nation. This test, which involves English, Mathematics, and much of reasoning, is designed to sift out college material from high school.

"Love makes the world go round" was the theme of the Valentine Dance held on Saturday, February 12. Co-sponsored by the National Honor Society and the Junior Class, the dance featured the music of the "Combinations." A large crowd of Newmanites attended the fete, and a "swingin'-good time" was had by all.

Several students from Cardinal Newman have distinguished themselves this month by obtaining state scholarships. These scholarships were awarded to:

- Kathy Smith, who placed first in original oratory.
- Doane Renyel, who won the top place in senior oratory.
- Kathy Snow, Elizabeth Morris, and Duane Bonyai have each earned state scholarships.

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Curley Baseball Team Goes Hitless But Wins Game 1-0

By JACK HOUTELING

The Dice with the double victory went to Father Albury as he got the biggest hit of his career. Gibbons defeated the Knights 1-0 in an important game in the bottom of the seventh, giving up only two hits on the night. The Knights came home after Albury struck out the mound and at the plate, finishing with a strong effort.

George Martin, who pitched six innings, and Anthony Debi, who came in relief in the seventh, gave up only two hits for the Knights. Curley came back with its fifth straight 1-0 decision last Friday, beating Palmetto High.

Chaminade High of Hollywood also went for the championship. The team that won it fourth straight with a 6-4 decision over St. Thomas Aquinas.

DePatty, however, was the batting hero as he stayed in the game and came up with a two-run double in the top of the sixth to break up a 3-1 tie. Bill Brown added an insurance run later in the inning with a bases clean home run.

St. Thomas had earlier won its first game of the year by taking a 7-4 decision from Cardinal Gibbons, with Mike McGuire going all the way for the victory.

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Standard size posters will be judged according to accuracy, thought, and originality. The winner in each category will receive a medal. The Trophies which are the job of the Junior Vice President, will be awarded a trophy.

The winning poster in each category will be on display during the next two conventions. The winning student will be sent to the National DCCW on May 5 and 6 at the Doral Beach Hotel.

Complete information is ohtained from the public relations chairman of the five deaneries which comprise the Miami Diocesan Council of Catholic Women.

**CHAMINADE**

By DENNIS DUFFY

HOLLYWOOD — A retreat was held for students at Chami-

nade High School last week. Everyone apparently profited from the retreat in one way or another.

Regular classes were held on Monday and Tuesday with the retreat scheduled on the remaining days.

The schedule was carefully coordinated to make the most of the available time. Among the activities were lectures and discussions. There was also ample time for reading, and, of course, the accent was on the reception of the sacraments. To make the sacraments available to everyone, Mass was offered daily and confessions were being heard almost continuously.

The retreat came at a perfect time; many students said the extra boost was needed to end the academic year.

This year's basketball tournament proved to be the most exciting event of the season. The Chaminade team won the first two games against Plant and St. Thomas Aquinas. The final game for the championship at Nova, saw the Lions battle two Saints Aquinas.

After being held at the Lions, the lid was left on the Chaminade five but the final minutes saw a ferocious battle between both teams for possession of the ball, with Saint Thomas finally edging out the Lions 70 to 69.
COMIENZAN A RECORDER FRUTOS DEL INSTITUTO INTERAMERICANO

CLAUSURAN CURSO DE COOPERATIVISTAS DE SIETE PAISES

"Comienzan a recogerse frutos del Instituto Interamericano"

"Estamos muy contentos porque ya se están viendo los frutos de la obra", fueron las palabras de Mons. Bryan O. Walsh, que en representación del Obispo Celébran P. Carroll, hizo entrega de los diplomas al acto de graduación del tercer curso del Instituto Interamericano de Formación Social, en representación de siete países latinoamericanos que participaron en el tercer curso del Instituto Interamericano de Formación Social. Los jóvenes cubanos que participaron en este curso, recibieron diplomas de reconocimiento al director de ese centro de estudios, Padre Mauro Barrenechea, en la ceremonia de clausura, con entusiasmo, alegría y dedicación. En la foto aparecen junto a la estatua del Padre. Un recuento de los beneficios que han ofrecido los peregrinos extranjeros a este despiadado tránsito, que han sido confinados desnudos, recogiendo de sus propios campos de acción, los alimentos que han recolectado para abastecer de estos nuestros.

En el Comité de coordinación se ha hecho una reseña de los principios cooperativistas y un mayor sentido de su misión y responsabilidad como cristianos, en cuanto a su prójimo y su medio ambiente.

En la ceremonia de clausura, Juan A. Jacques de República Dominicana, a nombre de sus compañeros hizo un recuerdo de los beneficios y el significado del curso para ellos, agradeciendo a Obispo Carroll la oportunidad que han tenido para participar en las grandes frutas que reportan para sus posteriores actividades en sus respectivas naciones, las enseñanzas aquí recibidas.

Los médicos cubanos, la mayoría de ellos miembros de la Agrupación Católica Universitaria, están recibiendo maltratos especiales en el presidio de Loma de Pinos, de nuevo con visitas recientemente llegadas de La Habana. Los médicos están sometidos a este despiadado trato porque se les acusa de exhortar a los demás prisioneros a resistirse al adoctrinamiento comunista.

Algunos de estos jóvenes aplazan, muchos de ellos presos por más de cuatro años, han sido confinados desnudos a bordo de un barco sin ventilación. Sus pobres raciones alimenticias son frecuentemente abandonadas por las razones.

CONGRÉS DE ALPINEA POPULAR EN LA REPÚBLICA DOMINICANA

EN MARCHA EL CONGRESO MARIANO INTERNACIONAL

SANTO DOMINGO (NO) - El pueblo dominicano y la iglesia católica están trabajando arduamente en la preparación del Congreso Mariano Internacional, que se iniciará el lunes, día 22, con el lema "María, Madre Espiritual de los Hombres".

Ayer, jueves 18, quedó inaugurado el Congreso Mariológico Internacional, que precede a los actos públicos y que tiene como tema central "María en la Sagrada Escritura, contando con la participación de teólogos y expertos procedentes de distintas partes del mundo, los que se reúnen en los salones de la Asamblea Nacional, del Palacio del Congreso.

El Congreso Mariológico se clausuró el lunes, día 22 por Mons. Raúl Silva Enriquez. El mismo día 22 se inaugurará el Congreso Mariano Monseñor Silva Enriquez, arzobispo de Santiago de Chile, representará al Sumo Pontífice en los actos del Congreso.

Los ciudadanos de esta antigua capital de Santo Domingo de Guzmán, fundada el 4 de agosto de 1506, han pintado los frentes de sus casas con motivo de los congresos.

Grupos de damas católicas recorren las casas de familia, con gran éxito se viene desarrollando en todas las parroquias de la ciudad, la "Cruzada del Rosario en Familia".

La Catedral Primada de América, en la menor de Santa María, está siendo renovada, la capa de cemento que cubría sus bóvedas, columnas y capillas está siendo removida para que el templo luzca tal como era en los tiempos de su edificación (1516-1546). Es la primera iglesia construida en el Nuevo Mundo.

Mons. Octavio A. Barra, arzobispo metropolitano, ha tomado personalmente la dirección de los trabajos preparatorios.
Impulsan Católicos en Colombia un “Fondo de Promoción Social”

BOGOTÁ (NA) — La oficina de Cáritas en la arquidiócesis de Bogotá ha iniciado una campaña para promover y organizar el “Fondo de Promoción Social Cáritas”.

Bajo el lema “Tú tienes algo... Otros nada” se ha iniciado una serie de acciones propagandísticas en afiches, teatros, radio y televisión. El fondo persigue concretamente el objetivo de crear una especie de banco de servicios con cuyos ingresos se podrá organizar y precisar a muchas instituciones, obras, iniciativas de carácter social, educativo, educativo y cultural.

La idea es crear la condición de servicio y de solidaridad humana en la opinión pública, de tal manera que cada quien, por poco que tenga, pueda apropiarse algo para ayudar a los demás.

Uno de sus organizadores dijo: “El fondo recibe las ayudas tradicionales (dinero, ropa, útiles, etc.) pero insiste en constituir un banco de servicios con aportes sencillamente personales, tales como el tiempo libre y la experiencia profesional en cualquiera rama. La donación de un servicio externo a la persona es muy valiosa, pero es más constructiva y de más trascendencia, si se considera la donación de la propia persona”.

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SEMINARISTAS CUBANOS EN MIAMI

Alegria, Estudio y Oracion

Por ENRIQUE RUILOBA

Un grupo de once jóvenes cubanos, de un total de 197 seminaristas en el Seminario de St. John Vianney, se ha unido a este último año en la preparación para el sacerdocio. Este último año ha sido un año de estudio intenso, de reflexión profunda y de preparación para el sacerdocio.

Con ilusión y entusiasmo, los seminaristas repasan los estudios de las clases, a sabiendas de que su futura vida como sacerdote estará en manos de su preparación. La idea del sacerdocio es un ideal que muchos de ellos han venido soñando durante años.

El llamado a la vocación es un momento crucial en la vida de un seminarista. Es un momento de decisiones, de compromisos y de sacrificios. Sin embargo, es un momento de gran esperanza y de infinita posibilidad.

Durante un tiempo temí el silencio, el aislamiento y la soledad de la vida sacerdotal. Pero hoy, después de unos meses de estudios, me he dado cuenta de que el camino del sacerdocio es un camino lleno de frutos. Me he dado cuenta de que la vida sacerdotal es una vida de servicio, de amor y de compromiso.

La vida que llevan los seminaristas cubanos es una vida de estudio, de oración y de reflexión. Son jóvenes que quieren ser una luz en el mundo, una luz de esperanza y de amor.

Los seminaristas cubanos son jóvenes que quieren servir a sus semejantes, a la humanidad y a Dios. Son jóvenes que quieren ser una parte activa del proceso de salvación de la humanidad.

Por eso, les animo a todos a seguir los ejemplos de estos jóvenes y a seguir su camino de vida sacerdotal. Les animo a todos a seguir su ejemplo de amor, de servicio y de sacrificio.

Translation:

A group of eleven young Cuban students, out of a total of 197 seminarians in the St. John Vianney Seminary, have joined this last year in the preparation for the priesthood. Last year has been an intense study year, a year of deep reflection and preparation for the priesthood.

With enthusiasm and optimism, the seminarians review their studies of classes, aware that their future life as priests will be in the hands of their preparation. The idea of the priesthood is an ideal that many of them have been dreaming about for years.

The calling to the vocation is a crucial moment in the life of a seminarian. It is a moment of decisions, commitments and sacrifices. However, it is a moment of great hope and infinite possibility.

For a time I feared the silence, isolation and solitude of the priestly life. But now, after a few months of studies, I have realized that the priestly path is a path full of fruits. I have realized that the priestly life is a life of service, love and commitment.

The life of the Cuban seminarians is a life of study, prayer and reflection. They are young people who want to be a light in the world, a light of hope and love.

Those Cuban seminarians are young people who want to serve their fellow men, humanity and God. They are young people who want to be an active part of the process of salvation of humanity.

That is why I am urging all of you to follow the examples of these young people and to follow their priestly path. I am urging all of you to follow their example of love, service and sacrifice.

Translation of the advertisement:

"La Llamada"

"Dios me ha hecho la gran misericordia de no poner en mi nada en que pueda apoyarme: ni aliento, ni ciencia, ni tierra, ni virtud," San Juan Vianney, Cura de Ars.

El seminario es un lugar donde los jóvenes sienten que pueden encontrar un sentido en sus vidas. En el seminario, los jóvenes pueden encontrar un hogar, un lugar donde pueden encontrar amistades, y un lugar donde pueden aprender a servir a sus semejantes.

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Translation of the advertisement:

"Alegria, Estudio y Oracion"

"Su vida transcurre en un ambiente agradable de sencilla formación y afirmación de sus propios ideales. El estudio, la alegria, y la oración son las notas caracteristicas en las que descon-"
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Four New Recipes Based On Tasty Tuna

By FLORENCE DEVANEY

Wonderful tuna — in right and so ready — a real pantry pal. Home economists of the U.S. Bureau of Commercial Fisheries have developed four sparkling new tuna recipes which will add appeal to your meals, make budgeting bearable, and take advantage of already-on-the-shelf items.

Versatile tuna “goes with” practically anything. To make hearty Tuna Tomato Rarebit, simply combine tuna, tomato soup, grated cheese, mustard, and coffee cream. Heat and serve on toast.

For a really “different” dinner try Tuna and Cheese Biscuit Roll. For this sparkling entrée, spread a twist-of-the-wrist tuna mixture over rolled-out prepared biscuit mix; roll, jelly-roll style; and bake. Garnish with pimento strips for real eye appeal.

Practical potatoes take on a real protein punch when presented as Tuna-Stuffed Baked Potatoes. Enriched with tuna and grated cheese and given that extra zip with grated onion and parsley, this standard family favorite wears a new dress.

Want something just a little different? Rich Tuna, Carrot, and Potato Chowder will fill the bill for an “easy-lodie” luncheon or a super supper during this Lenten season. Take advantage of plentiful produce supplies and combine with tuna for real eating enjoyment.

TUNA VARIETY: Tuna Tomato Rarebit And Tuna Cheese Roll

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2 cans (6 oz or 7-ounces) tuna $1/4 teaspoon prepared mustard
1 can (10-ounces) condensed tomato soup $1/4 cup coffee cream
1 cup grated cheese

Tuna And Cheese Biscuit Roll

2 cans (6 oz or 7-ounces) each) tuna
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The Job Corps recruiting and screening program sponsored by WICS is already underway in Dade County with volunteers from local affiliates of the four national organizations which comprise Women In Community Service.

Local representatives of the National Council of Catholic Women, National Council of Jewish Women, National Council of Negro Women and United Church Women, have united to recruit and screen girls between the ages of 16 and 21 as candidates for training centers which will be opened shortly in St. Petersburg, Cleveland and Los Angeles.

WHO IS ELIGIBLE
Young women who are out of school and unemployed are eligible to participate in the program which will offer training for typists, practical nurses, beauticians, sales clerks, cooks, waitresses, cashier's assistants to librarians, dentists, teachers and homemakers.

APPLICATION FORWARDED
After a health examination, the girl's application is forwarded to Washington for approval. If she is accepted, the applicant is notified by the local office which helps her plan the trip to one of the residential centers. In that city she will be met by another WICS volunteer.

WORKSHOP SESSIONS highlighted training institute for volunteers last week as members of the local affiliates of four national women's organizations that comprise Women In Community Service met to establish a "crash" program to process applications of girls between 16 and 21 in the Miami area.
March 21.

CYAC Council Meeting

March 21, Polar Palace.

8:30 a.m., Sunday, March 21.


tend Passion Play, Lake Wales.


— St. Patrick's party, 8 p.m., Sunday, March 21.

Fast will follow.

Picnic will follow at John Birch Park, Sunday, March 21 at Carpenters Island.

KENT — Reservations are still available for the high school retreat scheduled to be held March 26-28 at the Domini-
SOUTH VIETNAMESE child suffering from a bad burn is treated by Vietnamese nurses and aids. As many as 25,000 patients were cared for last year in the outpatient clinic and several thousand were treated as in-patients.

According to Dr. Francisco Pena, a U.S. Army physician from McAllen, Texas, who has been associated with the work of the Sisters in Quinhon, a major helicopter base for the U.S. Army, "The Medical Mission Sisters run one of the cleanest hospitals in the country. They are setting the pace in Vietnam which has the fewest doctors per capita of any country in the world."

Sister Brendan has a Bachelor of Science in Nursing degree from Georgetown University School of Nursing and the Medical Mission Sisters are the only American religious community of women working in Vietnam.

Barbecue March 21

By Parents' Club

Fort Lauderdale — The third annual barbecue sponsored by the Cardinal Gibbons High School Parents Club will begin at 1 p.m. Sunday, March 21 on the school grounds.

Mrs. Janus V. Brand is general chairman of arrangements for the benefit which will continue until 7 p.m. Tickets may be obtained by calling Mrs. Lee DeVeau at LO 4-2478.

Proceeds will be donated to the school building fund.

Benefit For Marian Center March 28

A benefit buffet supper-dance sponsored by members of the Marian Center Auxiliary will be held Sunday, March 28 at the Bath Club, Miami Beach.

Mrs. B. Boyd Benjamin is general chairman of arrangements for the first fund-raising project of the Marian Center Auxiliary since it was organized one year ago.

Entire proceeds will be donated toward the purchase of a school bus for children now enrolled in the Marian Center for Exceptional Children where the first classroom building was blessed by Bishop Coleman F. Carroll last Sunday.

Tickets for the event which will begin at 6:30 p.m. and continue until 9 p.m. may be obtained by contacting Mrs. Richard McIntyre, ticket chairman, at UN 5-2227.

Other members of the arrangements committee include Mrs. Walter Humkey, Mrs. John Canfield, Mrs. Roderick O'Neil, Mrs. Edward Bradley, Mrs. Seth Preisser and Mrs. Patrick Gilmore.

Mrs. Stuart W. Patton of Little Flower parish, Coral Gables, is president of the Marian Center Auxiliary which already has more than 200 members throughout South Florida.

Members assist the Sisters of St. Joseph Benedict Cottolengo who staff the first center for mentally retarded children under Catholic auspices in the southeast United States.

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AUXILIARY TO HOLD BUFFET SUPPER-DANCE
BLIND BOY: WHAT'S HE WORTH?

GAMAL, WHO IS ONLY SEVEN, WAS BORN BLIND. HE WILL BE BLIND AS LONG AS HE LIVES. Three months ago in Gaza (where blindness is considered a “family disgrace”) he was kept hidden behind closed doors. Today he is a pupil at the Pontifical Mission Center for the Blind. He is learning how to read (with his fingers) and write, how to play with other children, and how to make heddles and rugs. In the playground during recess he plays ball (the ball has a bell inside) with blind boys like himself. The only thing, of course, which God, Gamal will marry, have healthy children, and support them with what he earns. . . .

The Pontifical Mission Center for the Blind in the entire Gaza Strip (population 400,000). Gamal is a Muslim, not a Christian. The Center serves on the basis of “need, not creed,” since blindness plays no favorites. . . .

The Holy Father asks our help. $2,400 will buy a bus to take the blind youngsters safely to and from the Center. $500 will pay for Gamal’s training for one year. $14 will buy a blind boy’s nightmares lunch for one year. $5 will buy his clothes, $3 a pair of shoes. . . . Please help. Christ died for Gamal.

WHAT OTHERS ARE DOING

☐ 5,000 nuns of the Sacred Heart have sold their gold rings of consecration and given the money to the Holy Father for the poor. Like to do the same? Sell the rings, brooches, class rings, and any jewelry you no longer wear, and we’ll use the proceeds where help is needed most.

☐ 1,000 Catholics in Europe have pledged $8 a month to the Holy Family’s Mission Aid for the Blind. He is learning how to make baskets and rugs.

☐ Designate. Select a gift (from the list below), send us the name and he will write to you through us. No illegalities or illegitimacy are an “irregularity” or impediment to the reception of Holy Orders. In the old days, the children were improperly married at the time of their conception or birth. A child is “legitimate” at the moment of its birth, if its parents marry subsequent to its birth. Stark for most purposes, in church law, a legitimatized child has the same rights as a legitimate one.

The general law of the Church does not prevent an illegitimate child from entering a religious order; but many orders have specific rules banning such a person.

Whenever I mention the existence of this law I receive many letters of protest against it, and several note that, “there are no illegitimate children; only illegitimate parents.”

The Pontifical Mission center contains the hangups of illegitimacy existed for social purposes: to encourage legitimate marriage, and to show strong approval of extramural arrangements.

Article 2 of the Universal Declaration of Human Rights states: “Everyone has the right to marry and to found a family.” This right includes the freedom to choose a partner, to enter into marriage, and to decide whether to have children. It also includes the right to family life, which is protected by the right to privacy, the right to the peaceful enjoyment of possessions, and the right to education.

A relic is something which inspires moral men of all ages. And they say it was quite a road from an “irregularity” or impediment to the reception of Holy Orders. Church law declares a child legitimate if its parents were properly married at the time of its conception or birth. A child is “legitimate” at the moment of its birth, if its parents marry subsequent to its birth. Stark for most purposes, in church law, a legitimatized child has the same rights as a legitimate one.

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**Wife's Worry: A Mentally-Ill Husband**

**THE FAMILY CLINIC**

My husband suffered brain damage at birth as a result of the Rh factor. He sustained more later in a fall. I was never told this and he was always babied by his mother. Just before Easter his father, who is wealthy, sent him to a mental institution against my wishes. I got him out later but he grew worse. He curses, breaks windows and furniture, claims I did the damage, and then calls for his mother. She always comes. She always believes him. Now he has left me for his mother and will not return. What can I do?

By JOHN J. KANE, PH.D

Please don't think my answer harsh, Helen, but you are vitally better off. Your husband is mentally ill. He needs care, and as he grows worse it is probable he will have to be placed in a mental hospital. In fact, you are fortunate that his father is wealthy and can meet the enormous cost of care in a private institution.

But his mother is quite unrealistic. She appears to know what his actual condition is and certainly should have told you. At any rate you have a right to be informed of just what is wrong with him and the probable prognosis.

I doubt she really believes you broke the furniture and windows. She agrees with him to calm him down. But privately she should so inform you. My surmise is that his family is deeply ashamed of the fact that a son is mentally ill. This is quite common in our society. Mental illness should not carry a stigma, and it doesn't among well informed people.

But most persons are not well informed on this condition. We are still not far from the days when wealthy men and women in England visited what was then called, "Bedlam" to be assured of the antics of the mentally ill. Unfortunately, some of our state hospitals are still deplorable places. They are understaffed and through lack of state funds become little more than custodial institutions. Conditions are somewhat better in the state from which you write.

**Matter For Psychiatrist**

On the basis of what you say in your letter, your husband's condition seems to be organic, i.e., there is actual brain damage. If so, the condition may be irreversible, i.e., correction of it may not be possible. But this is a matter for a psychiatrist or neuro-surgeon, and you should certainly consult the men who have treated him.

The Rh factor today is not so serious as it was in the past. Physiological side effects are well controlled, and can take steps to overcome his condition. This was not the case when your husband was born.

So far as his mental illness is concerned, you will have to ask God to give you courage to accept it. It is not your husband's fault. Neither is it the fault of his parents. He will receive the care he requires. Your major concern now is the rearing of your children. In this matter you should proceed as if you were his father.

**Lacked Diplomacy**

Of course, your father-in-law might have proceeded more diplomatically than he did. He certainly should have been more temperate with some common sense.

Perhaps you will be able to effect a reconciliation with them if you think of how they have suffered. Since this began as a result of the Rh factor, how many days and nights his condition has occasioned. Think of the heartaches any parent undergoes whose child is mentally retarded, mentally ill or physically handicapped. The courage of most of these parents is truly heroic.

Failure of your husband's parents to inform you of their son's condition prior to marriage was unfair. But he could not have been too bad at the time or you, yourself, would have been aware of it. Hope springs eternal, and perhaps it was their hope that his condition would improve. No matter what physicians say, even when their prognosis is dismal, spouses, parents and children continue to hope. This is all to the good for no physician is infallible. But even hope must be tempered with some common sense.
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Hollywood in Focus

Kiss Me, Stupid' Stirs Film 'Code' Fuss

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Hollywood, Calif. — A "bible" which even the most devout might be tempted to set on one side, had a delayed sequel in Hollywood last week.

The Movie Code administration ("The Journal," official publication of the Screen Producers, asks whether the "bible" of the American film, "Kiss Me, Stupid," is "as vital as Negroes, as a voluntary set of rules, has outlived its usefulness and should be put in reserve, or is doing its best to "hold the line" against the vicious and pernicious tendency of the picture industry."

The Journal" debate, the following opinions are typical:

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