

**Tonsure Conferred On 6: 'First Fruits Of Diocese**

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**House Passes Education Aid Bill After Heated Debate**

WASHINGTON (NC) — The House passed President Johnson's Federal aid to education bill 263 to 153 after three days of fiery debate, often centering on parochial school pupils' involvement.

Some Republicans charged that the measure failed to spell out how parochial and other private school pupils would benefit, thus ignoring what they saw as a major constitutional issue. The Democratic leadership defended the constitutionality of the proposal, noted the wide-ranging support it has among religious and educational groups and insisted that matters of policy about specifics of involvement by private school pupils must be settled on the local level.

The $1.3 billion Johnson bill, which now goes to the Senate, proposes three major programs to assist elementary and secondary education.

The main section would provide about $1.3 billion annually to public school districts under a formula based chiefly on the number of children in school who come from families earning less than $5,000 a year.

Parochial and other private school pupils in the same low-income bracket would benefit through extension to them by local public school districts of shared services and facilities. It was this provision that drew much of the GOP fire.

In addition, $100 million would be provided to buy textbooks, library materials and instructional equipment. In the case of parochial school pupils, these books and materials would be lent to them.

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The final major section would provide $100 million for educational centers that would serve both parochial and public school pupils with cultural enrichment and other special services.

**Negro Education Stressed**

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**FUTURE PRIESTS** of the Diocese of Miami are shown in procession as they prepared to receive tonsure at St. Vincent Seminary. Bishop Coleman F. Carroll was preceded by Richard Clarkson, James Fetscher, Stephen Staudenmeyer, Joseph Carney, Michael Bevilacqua, and William Ramirez, all seminarians at the Major Seminary of St. Vincent de Paul.

**BISHOP SPEAKS AT HUMAN RELATIONS WORKSHOP**

**Pope Asks Prayers To End War Omens**

WASHINGTON (NC) — Thousands of persons who gathered in St. Peter's Square on Lactare Sunday heard Pope Paul VI ask for prayers to dispel the terrors of war "which darken the sky with its somber omens."

The Pope declared that his own intentions were directed to the conservation of the world to Mary, as well as the economical council and to peace.

"Let us also pray for those who do not want peace, that a sense of responsibility may inspire better thoughts in them," he added.
VATICAN CITY (NC) — Pope Paul VI indicated the work of his special study group on the problems of family and birth regulation has not completed its work yet — though its meetings were held in Rome. He urged its members “not to lose sight of the urgency of the situation which demands very close guidance of the Church and its highest authorities.”

The Pope received the special commission in an audience but his remarks were made public until two days later.

**American Presidencies**
The Vatican Press Office described the meeting as the fourth held by the commission. It was actually the first fully attended plenary session. The meeting was presided over by Cardinal Giovanni Montini, who had been asked to come to Rome especially for the task.

Present at the meeting were, in the Pope’s own words, high-ranking ecclesiastics “in moral and pastoral theology, in medicine, economics, psychology, demography and sociology.”

One member of the commission said the reports submitted by the various subcommittees were more than three inches thick. Pope Paul paid tribute to the amount of work done during meetings at the Spanish College, describing it as an “eloquent proof of the earnestness with which you have approached the task. We are pleased,” he continued, “to see in it already a pledge of the success which will crown it.”

**SUMS UP PROBLEM**
In his talk with the commission members, the Pope summed up the problem facing them.

“In the present case the problem set may be summarized as follows: In what form and according to what norms married couples fulfill, in the exercise of their mutual love, this service of life to which they are called by their vocation?”

Saying that the Church welcomes “old and new things” in determining an answer to this question, the Pope stated: “The Christian answer will always be inspired by a consciousness of the divine and of the dignity of the conjugal state, in which the love of Christ married couples is ennobled by the grace of the sacrament (of matrimony) and by the greatness of the gift of life given to a child.”

**MARRIED COUPLES**
Among the members of the commission present were three married couples.

Pope Paul said the Church is anxious “to give an adequate answer to great problems facing man.”

Yet, he said, “As custodian of God’s law, natural and positive, the Church will not permit that the price of life be minimized for the sake of a disinterested love of another, which is capable of surpassing itself in the reciprocal gift of the married couple and likewise in the even more disinterested gift of each of them to a new being.”

**Meeting Urges Scriptural Basis For Marian Devotion**

SANTO DOMINGO (NC) — Encouragement of a firm Scriptural basis for Marian devotion can both deepen the faith of Catholics and open new channels of cooperation with other Christians, it was declared here at the close of the Fourth International Marian Congress.

The congress participants, in their formal resolutions, urged continued joint studies by dogmatic theologians and Scriptural scholars to “expound Morality within the mystery of Christ in the light of the Holy Spirit.” They also affirmed interest in the “free dialogue with Protestants on the role of the Virgin Mary in the mystery of the redemption of the human race.”

Meanwhile one of the major speakers at the congress, Father Miralles Ribadesosa, secretary of the Marian Academy of Ecuador, appealed to Protestants in the Americas to drop the term “Mariolatry,” which he said is deeply offensive to Catholics.

He asked that Protestants recognize the essential difference that exists in Catholic doctrine and practice between adoration of God and veneration of the Virgin Mary. He called for an end to efforts by some Protestant missionaries, who he said, aimed at winning converts by deliberately confusing the nature of devotion to Mary.

Then he pleaded for an understanding by Protestants that Marian devotion actually strengthens communion with Christ, and is so intended even by the most unsophisticated Catholics.

Father Ribadesosa said that a major accomplishment of the congress here has been its clarification of Catholic mentality in a direction that will result in removal of prejudices.

**POPE EXPLAINS DOCTRINE ON MOTHER OF CHURCH**

BROUGHTTHROUGH MARY

VATICAN CITY (NC) — Pope Paul VI told the International Marian Congress in Santo Do- mingo that the Church proclaims Mary’s common motherhood in order to call men to greater and more conscious brotherhood.

The Pope said in a Spanish-language radio broadcast to the final congress session that the Church hopes in this way “to educate men to more frequent use of understanding and forgiveness, almost as if compelling them to believe in their mutual relations with that solidarity and collaboration which the presence and serene grace of a mother inspires and vivifies in a family.

“The human family will find in Our Lady ‘the door through which the Light comes into the world,’ justice, peace, liberty and sweetness. Supported by this motherly protection, Christians will be more closely united to the Mediator and Saviour, Jesus Christ, in order to live more intensely with Him, and through Him in union among themselves.”

Pope Paul referred to the Biblical foundations of the doctrine of Mary proclaimed in the ecumenical council’s Constitution on the Church and then outlined the relationships between Our Lady and the whole of believing mankind in the economy of salvation.

“Whoever follows closely the course of history and observes the events which afflict the present day world also perceives as a basic note deep within the heart of mankind a common yearning: an insistent desire for peace. Everyone invokes it. Its absolute necessity is universally proclaimed.

‘Yet in how many parts of the world does it appear only to timid, fragile reality, nearly always in danger because of the inequality of social levels, because of a clash of factions, of opinion or of pressure and power blocs — in fine, because of human fickleness and weakness.

“But the Church, which is in the world and in the service of the world, gives to the world...”
Limited Dual Communion, Concelebration Allowed

VATICAN CITY (NC) — Concelebration of the Mass will be allowed in five different situations and Holy Communion can be given under the forms of both bread and wine in 11 cases, according to a newly issued liturgical book.

The new norms are in line with the provisions of the ecumenical council's Constitution on 's Liturgy declaring that celebration may be approved by the local ordinary at the main Mass in churches "when the needs of the faithful do not require that all the priests available should celebrate individually."

CONCELEBRANTS TO RECITE OR SING THE CONSECRATION

VATICAN CITY (NC) — Among the new sounds to be heard in the rite of concelebration will be that of the con-celebrants singing or reciting the most solemn words of the Consecration.

The new decree lists the following cases in which Holy Communion may be given under both species, provided they take their vows during the Mass:

1. to newly ordained priests during their ordination Mass.
2. to the deacon and subdeacon in pontifical or solemn Masses.
3. to an abbess during the Mass of her blessing.
4. to women Religious during the Mass of their consecration as virgins.
5. to men Religious at the Mass of their profession, provided they take their vows during the Mass.
6. to the newly married and their family.
7. to adult converts in the Mass following their Baptism.
8. at Masses on Holy Thursdays, especially when the needs of the faithful do not require that all priests available should celebrate individually.

According to an official of the Congregation of Rites, this permission does not pass judgment on whether it is better for priests to celebrate Mass individually in such cases. But this is the first time an official document of the Holy See has recognized a situation — other than on Holy Thursday — in which priests would participate in Mass as members of the con-gregation instead of celebrating the Eucharist themselves.

CONTAINED IN DECREE

The new provisions not only encourage Consecration under both kinds at Masses involving weddings, confirmations, religious professions and the like, but also at large gatherings of priests when the priests cannot.

IN EFFECT APRIL 15

All the provisions of the new decree go into effect on Holy Thursday, April 15. This is the day on which the council's Constitution on the Liturgy specifically calls for con-celebration. Concelebrated Masses are permitted both at the morning Chrism Mass in diocesan cathedrals and at the evening Mass of the Lord's Supper in parishes on Holy Thursday evening. The liturgy constitution spelled out five situations allowing for con-celebration, and those simply are repeated in the new decree.

Besides the Holy Thursday Masses, these are: in councils, synods and bishops' conferences; at the Mass for the blessing of an abbey; with the permission of the local bishop, at conventual Mass and at the principal Mass in churches when the needs of the faithful do not require that all priests available should celebrate individually, or on the occasion of any kind of gathering of priests.

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LIMA, Peru — An American priest working among the poor of Peru is fervently striving to save “soles” — along with souls — for a projected new parish outside this historic city.

He is Father James D. Clark, born in Atlantic City, N. J., raised in Philadelphia, and formerly rector of Toleunderline white surplice, a symbol of purity.

He outlined his hopes to a group of Florida students who visited him at the Colegio Villa Maria in the Miraflores section of Lima.

SOLES AND SOULS

“It’s unfortunate one must begin to save ‘soles’ before one can start to save souls,” he commented with a smile. “But I’m confident God will guide and finish the work he has begun here.

“Since we have the president and the government of Peru to thank for the generous gift of land, it is just that we should consider President Fernando Belaunde Terry as the patron and founder of the new parish.”

FATHER CLARK

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Impressive Line Of Diocesan Seminarians Preceded Ecclesiastical Procession On Monday At St. John Vianney Seminary Where Tonsure Was Conferred

Six First Year Theologians Studying For Priesthood Of Diocese Of Miami Are Shown In Chapel Pew After Ceremonies Of Tonsure During Mass

Bishop Coleman F. Carroll Offered Mass

New Clerics Receive Holy Communion

Clerics Were Invested With White Surplices

Future Priest Kisses Ring Of Bishop Coleman F. Carroll

Six First Year Theologians Present Themselves As Candidates

James Fetscher Receives The Congratulations Of His Family

Family Of Michael Bevilacqua Greet Him Following Ceremonies

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First Tonsure Ceremony, Historic Event For Diocese

In one sense, the ceremony of Tonsure is the least important of all the sharply ascending steps climbed by an aspirant to the holy priesthood.

From another viewpoint, the ancient rite of cutting the hair of the seminarian in the form of a cross symbolizes his dedication to Christ and to remove him from the ranks of the laity into the company of the clergy is the first official sign of his willingness to accept the momentous responsibilities the Church will gradually place upon the shoulders of the young man.

As Father Casey Leonard, C.M., rector of the Seminary of St. Vincent de Paul, pointed out in his sermon, the brief, simple rite of Tonsure on this particular occasion took on the character of a triumphal rite, rendered fitting for the Bishop, the priests and the people of the new diocese, since it represented “a first time” in our history.

This reminds us of the extraordinary care the Church insists on in the training of her future priests. These young men become clerics, but they are all a little more than three years away from ordination to the priesthood. They have yet to climb up the steep steps of Minor Orders. Subdeaconate and Diaconate, until they can kneel for the last time before their Bishop to be made a priest forever.

For three more years they will continue to receive the moral spiritual and intellectual training for which the Vincentian Fathers are so well known in the administration of many seminaries.

But there is another reminder forthcoming from this ceremony, as Bishop Coleman F. Carroll pointed out. This is the reminder to pray regularly for perseverance among all our seminarians and indeed throughout the clergy to beg God that these young men will be followed in the years ahead by a long unending line of aspirants to the priesthood in this diocese.

This ought to make us readjust our values. If “America’s number one worry today is the rising tide of crime and violence” shouldn’t we begin to realize that the training of the young men for the clerical state will be forever vigilant against wild beasts and savages and countless diseases resulting from lack of sanitation and proper medical care. They yearned for the advance of science and for widespread education, believing that civilization would therefore become much more refined and noble and peaceful.

So here we are in era of unparalleled scientific progress and with a higher level of education than ever known before.

Well we are surrounded with enemies — not the wild beasts and savages of pioneer days, but men and women of whom are so highly educated they can pose a threat of nuclear warfare to the whole world.

Perils Of Civilization

We ran across two news items that at first glance would seem to be unrelated.

1. The publication of a new book, “How To Protect Yourself” against criminals.

2. New regulations concerning the keeping of the Holy Oils for the sick and dying

The book, endorsed by J. Edgar Hoover and many police chiefs, reminds Americans that just like our pioneer ancestors we all must be prepared for attacks against innocent people. We must be alert on the streets, in homes, elevators, buses and subways “because danger lurks everywhere”.

The Sacred Congregation of Rites, in breaking with rigid regulations regarding the keeping of the Holy Oils for the sick and dying

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By Father AMBROSE DEPAOLI

Rome — Pope Paul has been second to none in pushing the liturgical reform decided by the Council of late there have been few occasions when he has not had something to offer on the subject.

The last Pauline allowance — Father de Papol allowed the general audience of March 17. This was perhaps the hardest hitting discourse on the subject that anyone has made at this Council.

He refers to the two groups — the pros and the cons. He reserves the bulk of his observations to the latter group.

The observations of this latter group show a “lack of penetration of the sense of the religious rite” in the point where there is manifest “not a true devotion or a true sense of the significance and the value of the Mass, but rather a certain spiritual laziness.”

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Now We ‘Get More Out of The Mass’

By MSGR. JAMES J. WALSH

It may sound a bit crude to describe the great reforms in the Liturgy as means of enabling us all “to get more out of the Mass than the Sacraments.” However, build up a chronic complaint which most of us have made or are making with regard to the Mass and the Sacraments.

Part of the heritage we wish Adam had not left us is a strong tendency “to pass the buck” whenever we can pin the blame on someone or some thing for our own shortcomings. We carry this illegible urge into business and social dealings, but it shows up worse in the Church when we attempt to wrack out from under spiritual failings and shift the blame elsewhere.

It is by no means uncommon to hear a priest complain, “I can’t get the people to come. I have prayed and used the sacraments, and they have done me little or no good. All that I’ve heard about these sacraments transforming us sounds most appealing, but as far as I can see they haven’t changed me a bit!”

For some there is only one step from this attitude to the decision to stop receiving the sacraments or to the rut of indifference in which one merely goes through the motions when confessing and receiving Holy Communion.

CAN’T SHIFT BLAME

Perhaps most of us have gone through this experience. Sometimes we have an uncomfortable feeling that we can’t shift the blame to the sacraments or to religion in general. For we cannot deny that the fault is our own. The remarkable fact is that the sacraments can never fail us. It is not at all surprising that we can fail to do justice by the sacraments.

Truth of the Matter

Take the matter of effort. It’s a simple thing to develop a lackadaisical manner and refrain from pushing ourselves into the extra effort needed to obtain from the supernatural blessings the positive good means and power which one may receive Holy Communion or other sacraments. Frequently and still see the presence of weaknesses and faults.

It would be rash, of course, to imply that Our Lord in the giving of the sacraments intended us to use the power or the desire to change us. But if the fault is not traced to one of the principal attitudes, then we are implying that the blame lies elsewhere.

The fact is many fail to receive the extraordinary benefits of Holy Communion because they are too lukewarm, too nonchalant about it, too casual. For there is no need to make a minimal effort to prepare their mind and heart for the reception of the body and blood of Our Lord to arouse their souls to a little more faith in the moments before Holy Communion. And after they have received Our Lord, they fail to take the benefit of that grace given, merely reciting without much attention certain routine vocal prayers or else reading from still vague thoughts of some saint which they do not understand.

They have never pushed to a place of prayer with the wonderful fact that Christ is truly present within us. The Mass and the sacraments are in a familiar, intimate manner; most anxious, as it were, to be made free by our consecration to prove his love with divine gifts.

Without a good thanksgiving at the conclusion of the Mass to signify to us that the confessions are always the same. It could change if in- cluding a prayer of merely reciting cer- tain sins, they looked for the causes of habitual sins.

So many lose the unusual grace of the confession working hard enough on sor- row. Every now and then we need to study the meaning of sorrow in any one of scores of pamphlets and books on this most important element of the sacrament of Penance. Many miss its pema- nent source of devotion; grant that what we ask in faith we may obtain in deed; Through Our Lord Jesus Christ, Who Are the source of devotion; grant that we ask in faith we may obtain in deed; Through Our Lord Jesus Christ, Your Son, Who is God, and reigning with You, in the Unity of the Holy Spirit, forever and ever.

PEOPLE: Amen.

(Prayer of the Faithful remains optional for the present time and the priest is permitted to form his own.

**EPISODE**

First Sunday In Passiontide

April 4

A Reading from the Epistle of blessed Paul the Apostle to the Hebrews (Heb. 9, 11-15)

Bredren: When Christ came as high priest of the good things which have come to be, he entered once for all into the sanctuary, passing through the greater and more perfect tent not made by hands, that is, not belonging to this creation. He entered not with blood of goats and calves but with his own blood, and achieved eternal redemption. For if the blood of goats and bulls and the sprinkling of a heifer’s ashes can make holy those who are defiled that their flesh is made clean, how much more will the blood of Christ, who through the eternal spirit offered himself up unblemished to God, cleanse our consciences from dead works to worship the living God? This is why he is mediator of a new covenant: that since his death has taken place for deliverance from transgressions committed under the first covenant, those who have been called may receive the eternal inheritance: in Christ Jesus our Lord.

**‘PRAYER OF THE FAITHFUL’**

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April 4

CELEBRANT (After the Creed): The Lord be with you.

PEOPLE: And with your spirit.

CELEBRANT: Let us pray. We 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: For Our Holy Father, Pope Paul, our Bishop, Coleman F. Carroll, and our pastor, N., let us pray to the Lord.

PEOPLE: Lord, have mercy.

2. PRIEST OR LECTOR: That the Church may be sancti- fied in her members by their full participation in the litur- gy of Paschastion, we pray to the Lord.

PEOPLE: Lord, have mercy.

3. PRIEST OR LECTOR: That the persecuted Saviour may accept the suffering of all just men as atonement for our sins, we pray to the Lord.

PEOPLE: Lord, have mercy.

4. PRIEST OR LECTOR: That those who have given their lives for their neighbor’s sake may merit the joy of eternal union with Christ, their model, we pray to the Lord.

PEOPLE: Lord, have mercy.

5. PRIEST OR LECTOR: That the suffering and sacrific- ers which others have made in defense of human and civil rights may inspire us to support their holy cause, we pray to the Lord.

PEOPLE: Lord, have mercy.

6. PRIEST OR LECTOR: That young men and women may be so moved by Christ’s example of sacrifice and self- denial as to answer His call to serve in His vineyard here in the Diocese of Miami, we pray to the Lord.

PEOPLE: Lord, have mercy.

CELEBRANT: O God, our refuge and strength, give heed to the plans your Church, You Who are the source of devotion; grant that what we ask in faith we may obtain in deed; Through Our Lord Jesus Christ, Your Son, Who is God, and reigning with You, in the Unity of the Holy Spirit, forever and ever.

PEOPLE: Amen.

SHOULD PRIESTS AND NUNS JUIN IN DEMONSTRATIONS?

By Father JOHN B. SHEERIN

Should priests and nuns take part in civil rights demonstra- tions? Twenty-seven New York priests recently went to Selma “in order to show the world that it is possible to help Negroes without giving up one’s Christian principles.”

Those were successful, professional men who made these remarks. They ar- gued that they had been brought up to reverence the priesthood and went about in their proper place, and that place was not in the street but in the sanctuary.

The Roman colloquium to mean that the priest had dedic- ated everything to the Church and that he should stay aloof from the world.

The good SAMARITAN

I am reminded of a story that Our Blessed Lord told about a priest who was walking along a road from Jerusalem to Jeru- salem. He suddenly met a man who had been beaten by a band of robbers and was left half-dead. He was a very proper priest and he had no desire to get in- volved. Instead he walked by, demonstrated his piety by pass- ing the victim by. Possibly he was too busy preparing a sermon on brotherly love or meditating on the justice of God but at any rate he was a proper and prudent priest.

Maybe he was afraid there might be something sinister about this attack and he dreaded to be involved in any name on the front page of the local Jerusalem gazette the next morning. Guilt by association! He had his priesthood to think of and he would not let it be used by a mob to brand him as a craven rat. After all, he reason- ed, it was a busy highway and he could not possibly find the man alone soon. His business was at the altar, not on the highway.

It is notable in that telling the story, Christ singled out two persons for blame, a priest and a Levite. The Levite too was set apart for service in the Temple and he too passed the victim by. Did Our Lord mention these two because he want- ed to be sure that his own priests would never repeat them in their lack of compassion?

As we read the parable, it suddenly dawns on us that the story teller himself was the true priest. He was more remonstrated with than anyone, for this is the one who ever came into history. In divinity he swelled far away from the high road and byways of the world, and yet He involv- ed Himself deeply in all the social and political life of his time, and the problems and heartaches of men. He pursued suffering to the point of inhumanity and was scorned by the Pharisees for mixing with public affairs. These very special sacramental graces that will enable us to put some steel into our spine, thinking more like Christ’s, and enable us to develop a right attitude.

TRANSFORMING GRACES

There are the transforming graces that change us from what we are to what God means us to be.

The history of the Church is filled with the proof that the sacraments can transform a great saint out of anyone, no matter how weak or insignificant or sin- ful he may have been. But there is no possibility of any transforma- tion, unless one makes steady, honest effort to “close the gap between believing and doing.”

There is no doubt that we would not see the sacraments work their wonders of grace more often if we gave to the prac- tice of religion the real communal spirit to give to his poor cause, or the spirit of sacrifice the actor brings to his profession, or the absorbing interest the business man has in his account books.

The revisions in the Liturgy of the Church have been designed to help us get out of our lethargy and in- difference, so that we will not be committed to regular, intelligent effort in our quest of union with Christ.
GOD LOVE YOU

Most Reverend Fulton J. Sheen

One wonders if we heed sufficiently the human nature of Christ. It was, indeed, the Temple of God, for Divinity dwelt in Him so visibly. If you put an electric light bulb in an alabaster vase, the vase glows and becomes less visible. Why then should not Christ’s Humanity have had the same iridescent beauty? It did on the Mount of Transfiguration and it probably would have at all other times if He had not prevented it. But, more important still, this human nature He took was related to every human person who would ever live. We were in Him — our flesh and blood; for all the human race both before Him and after Him was concentrated in that human Ark of the Covenant. He was the representative of every man; every African, every Asian; every Buddhist, every Communist, every Christian.

We know we are all in Adam. We need only to look at the effect of his sin in us: our disorderly appetites, our darkened natures, our weak wills, our battle to preserve ideals against the world of the flesh and the devil. Now if Adam has this effect on humanity, shall Christ have no less? Does He not surround all of us, more than radar waves floating in the air. Though few are tuned in to them, the music and the speech are still there, as the merits of Christ’s cross are available to us if we but “tune in.”

During Lent as the Church concentrates on the Humanity of Christ, you faithful identify yourselves with the Passion and Passion fields. I gave up smoking for 16 days so far! ... to a “Please accept my small offering for help in your great mission.” Cross by your fasting and sacrifices. Why not make this before Him and after Him was concentrated in that human Ark of the Covenant. He was the representative of every man; every African, every Asian; every Buddhist, every Communist, every Christian.

PETITION RECALLED

The statement reminded the legislators that 28 months ago U.S. religious groups in a petition submitted to Congress emphasized that safeguards be established for the right to register and vote.

“We come before you today because the conscience of the nation has again been stirred, in an unprecedented way, by the sacrifice of a single American right — the right to vote,” the statement asserted.

“Men of goodwill everywhere have been shocked by the naked and cynical use of violence to deny that right. In the past months, hundreds of ministers, rabbis, priests and nuns accompanied by thousands of lay people have responded to the full outpouring of conscience by identifying themselves with those Americans who are deprived of their rights on the basis of race and color.”

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VICTIM OF ALABAMA MARCH

Mass Held For Rights Martyr

DETROIT (NC) — Requiem Mass for Mrs. Viola Gregg Liuzzo, 39, mother of five and martyred civil rights worker, was offered in Immaculate Heart of Mary church here. Burial was in Holy Sepulchre Cemetery.

The Mass was offered by Father Albert M. Huting, pastor of the church. The family had requested that the funeral services be kept as private as possible, but there was an outpouring of state and civic officials, civil rights workers and members of the Teatums Union.

Sister word of Mrs. Liuzzo’s death was kept until the time for the funeral, her husband, Anthony, 31, a Teamsters Union business agent and her five children, were in virtual seclusion at this house and hospital under protection.

Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey visited the family and expressed his sympathy.

SHOT IN MONTGOMERY

In the aftermath of the civil rights march on Montgomery, Ala., Mrs. Liuzzo was driving her automobile, shuffling civil rights marchers between Mont- gomery and Selma. She was driving along a highway accompanied by Leeoy Moton a young Negro march worker, when she was shot to death by a sniper riding in another car.

Mrs. Liuzzo’s body was brought here in the private plane of John R. Helli, Teamsters Union president.

In scheduling the Requiem Mass for Mrs. Liuzzo, who was reported to have been married and divorced twice, Father Hutting said he had been notified by the Detroit archdiocesan chancery office that “she was worthy of a Christian burial.”

Father Hutting added he knew personally that Mrs. Liuzzo “had received the sacraments” at another parish church about a week before she left here for the civil rights demonstration in Selma.

LBJ Calls For Legislation To Control Ku Klux Klan

WASHINGTON (NC) — President Johnson has called for legislation to control the Ku Klux Klan in the wake of FBI arrest of four men identified as Klan members in the slaying of Mrs. Viola Liuzzo, 39, an Alabama highway worker. The President said he had instructed Attorney General Nicholas Katzenbach to begin work on legislation “that will bring the activities of the Klan under effective control of the law.”

BILLS TO BE SUBMITTED

The President said he hoped to submit the legislation to Congress as soon as his voting rights bill becomes law.

A Klan leader said the group would fight back. “We’re going to put President Johnson back on the spot,” said Calvin P. Craig, Grand Dragon of the Klan in Georgia. “He has jump- ed on the white people of the South.”

Robert M. Shelton Jr., Imperial Wizard, called the President a “darned liar” for his remark about the Klan.

Mr. Johnson described the Klan as “a hooded society of bigots” and appealed to members “to get out of the Ku Klux Klan and enter decent steady work, now, before it is too late.”

Mrs. Liuzzo, a Detroit housewife and mother of five, was shot to death from another car while driving from Selma to Montgomery. She and Leon Craig, 19, a Negro from Selma, were shotting participants in the massive civil rights demo- stration in Montgomery last week back to Selma.
standing and understanding will bring a lessening of tensions in these areas that are plaguing so many sections of our country."

Recalling that a few years ago when he first became "very involved" in the Negro question in this area, he was told by a Negro leader that "there are only one or two white men in Dade County that the Negro trusts," Bishop Carroll declared:

"How can you solve a problem if you aren't trusted."

"The only way you can solve this problem," Bishop Carroll stressed, "is for both sides when they sit down across from each other to have trust and confidence in one another."

"COMPLEX"

"The problem is a very deep-seated and a very complex one," Bishop Carroll told his listeners.

In addition to Bishop Carroll, other speakers who addressed the workshop held last Saturday at Biscayne College were: Col. Claud Clark, (U. S. Army, Ret.) of Holy Redeemer parish, president of the Urban League, and Edwin Tucker, in charge of urban renewal for the Greater Miami area.

Among the main points brought out during the talks by the speakers and the panel discussions were these:

A TOTAL of 168,000 Negroes are in Dade County, most of them living in three well-defined areas.

THE CENTRAL Negro neighborhood in Miami is an 800-acre tract where the living density is now as high as 120 to 150 dwelling units on a net acre (this is equivalent to the density in the lower East side of New York).

THESE AREAS are characterized by a decline in attention by the cities themselves, as for instance irregular garbage collection.

THE GAP between Negro education and training on the one hand and the requirements of the labor market on the other is continually widening.

ECONOMIC PRESSURE from the lower earnings of the Negro husband and father makes it necessary for approximately 60 per cent of the Negro women to participate in the labor force.

THE QUESTION is no longer what to do about the question of solving the Negro's search for better housing, jobs, etc., but do we have time to do it.

SOME BIG companies such as RCA and Bell Telephone actually are in this area seeking qualified Negro mathematicians as employees because federal contracts specify they must have an integrated work force but they are unable to locate qualified applicants from among the Negro community. This points up the need for improving educational and training facilities for Negroes.

THE NEGRO today is more concerned with where he works than where he eats and a good-paying job is more important to him than a desegregated lunch counter.

Paul Benoit (Right) Registers J. Lang Kershaw, Teacher

Freshman Dan McHugh (At Rostrum) Conducts Panel On Housing

Student Raises Hand To Ask Question During Workshop Discussion

Charles Hoffner (Left) And Dave Hennett Conduct Panel
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### EXPLANATORY NOTES

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

2. Children under 7 are not obliged to fast nor to abstain. Parents, however, would do well to introduce them to the Church laws at an early age, even though there is no obligation to do this.

3. Those dispensed from the law of fasting or excused by reason of health follow the rules of No. 1 above.

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### Ad Altare Dei Review Boards Scheduled In Dade County

Boards of Review are being held throughout Dade County for candidates seeking the Boy Scout Ad Altare Dei award.

The Ad Altare Dei (Toward The Altar Of God) awards will be presented during a ceremony at 3 p.m. Sunday, May 2, at St. Rose of Lima Church.

The First Board of Review was held last Wednesday at St. Rose of Lima parish.

Others are scheduled as follows:

- April 3, 7:30 p.m. Visitation Parish
- April 7, 7:30 p.m., Our Lady of Perpetual Help parish
- April 8, 7:30 p.m., St. John the Apostle parish
- Ed Irving, a member of Boy Scour, Troop 422 of Our Lady of Perpetual Help parish, is a candidate for the Pope Pius XII Scout award in the Diocese.

Presentation of the award to Ed Irving would mark the first time this medal has been won by a Scout in South Florida.

During 1964, only 138 Pope Pius XII awards were given to Boy Scouts throughout the U.S.

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### Gets Honduras Post

**NEW YORK** (AP) — Father John J. Landers, a Newark architect, has been named program director for Catholic Relief Services-National Catholic Welfare Conference in Honduras.

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LEONARD USINA, Chairman of the Boards

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Riding in a Knights of Columbus Float during the 50th anniversary parade of the city of Miami Beach are members of the Fourth Degree General Assembly of the K. of C.

Ex-Principal Of St. Patrick's Dies

ADRIAN, Mich. — Requiem Mass for Sister John Therese, O.P., former principal at St. Patrick School, Miami Beach, was sung in the chapel of the Adrian Dominican Motherhouse by her brother, Father Clement Singer, S.J.

A native of Roscommon County, Ireland, Sister John Therese was in the 30th year of her religious profession when she died on March 21 after a long illness.

Sister was assigned as a member of the faculty in St. Patrick School in 1946 and from 1952 to 1958 was principal.

Additional survivors include a sister, Sister M. Bibiana, O.P., formerly a member of the faculty at Little Flower School, Hollywood; a niece, Sister Judith Mary, O.P., instructor in the science department at Barry College; and three priests.

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At the request of the family consistory were made in St. the East side of the Hollywood City Hall.

K of C 4th Degree To March In Parade

HOLLYWOOD — Members of the Fourth Degree of the Knights of Columbus in South Florida have been invited to participate in the annual Tropical Fiesta Parade here tonight. (Friday).

All members of the Fourth Degree wishing to march are asked to report no later than 7 p.m. at the staging area on the East side of the Hollywood City Hall.

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Palm Beach County Guild Of Police, Firemen Planned

NORTH PALM BEACH — Plans have been announced to form a Palm Beach County Catholic Guild of Police and Firemen.

An organizational dinner meeting of the Guild will be held at 6 p.m. Wednesday, April 21, at Our Lady of Florida Monastery and Retreat House here.

Father Cyril Schweinberg, C.S.S.R., retreat director, said those attending would be guests of the Monastery for the dinner.

Main speaker will be Judge James C. Downing of the Circuit Court of Palm Beach County, who is a graduate of Notre Dame University.

All members of police and fire departments in both Palm Beach County and Broward County are invited to attend. Eventual plans call for a separate police and firemen’s guild in Broward County.

Anyone in Palm Beach County interested in joining the Guild is urged to contact either Inspector Joseph Macary of the West Palm Beach Police Department, Chief John Algo of the Lake Park Shores Police Department or Detective Paul Perry of the Palm Beach County Sheriff’s Office.

Police and firemen from Broward County seeking to join the Guild may call Chief James B. DeCoursey of the Broward County Sheriff’s Office.

Bishop Consecrated In Puerto Rico

SAN JUAN, P.R. (NIC) — Bishop Rafael Grovas, 58, was consecrated in the historic fourth-century cathedral here to serve as the first spiritual leader of the Caguas diocese.

His Holiness Cardinal Quinto of Caracas, Venezuela, who was a classmate of the new bishop in seminary days at the Latin American College in Rome, was the consecrator.


The sermon was preached by Archbishop Emmanuel Clari, apostolic nuncio to the Dominican Republic.

Among dignitaries present was Benjamin Cardinal de Arribe y Castro of Tarragona, Spain.

Sukarno’s Gift

ROME (NIC) — An antique crucifix has been presented to the Franciscan Sisters of Penitence and Charity in Rome, as a personal gift of President Achmed Sukarno of Indonesia.

Indonesian ambassador to Italy, T.t. Hadi Thajeb, explained that it was brought by Spanish soldiers to Latin America.

It was given to President Sukarno during his official visit there.


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At Barry April 4 by Peer Duchin and his orchestra. Creek Country Club, Miami, Ball to benefit the Marian Center for Exceptional Children will be held Sunday, April 4 in Elks Club, 501 S. Brickell Ave.

Selections will include songs of the Renaissance period, arias, except from musical comedies and works of contemp- orary American composers.

Solos will be Donna Miller, Pamela Crews, Marilyn Boge,

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The 1965 Miami Presentation Ball To be Held on Dec. 29

1965 Presentation Ball To benefit the Marian Cen- ter for Exceptional Children will be held Dec. 29 at the Indian Country Club, Miami, Beach. Music for the ball, inaugurat- ed last year, will be provided by Peter Duchin and his or- chestra. **

‘Evening Of Song’ At Barry April 4

An “Evening of Song” pre- sented by music students at Barry College will be staged at 8 p.m., Sunday, April 4 in the college auditorium.

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Announcement of plans for the event were announced this week by the executive commit- tee in charge of arrangements.

Mrs. Magda McCabill, chair- man, is assisted by Mrs. S. Boyd Benjamin, Mrs. Mas- fin FitzGeralcl and Mrs. Frank J. Lewis and Mrs. Edward Lew- is, both of Palm Beach, as co-chairmen.

Others serving on the commit- tee are Mrs. James Eradale, Mrs. Mary T. Cohn, Mrs. Walter J. Water, Mrs. Daniel B. Langley, Na- ples, Mrs. Frank E. Macklin, Jr., Mrs. Frank J. Rooney, Mrs. Walter O. Christensen and Mrs. Ralph F. Pelada, Port Lau- derdale; Mrs. Raymond Faguty, Mrs. E. F. Holbus and Mrs. Alfred G. Ludwig, Boca Raton; Mrs. Arthur Gallagher and Mrs. Granville B. Morse, P a l Peach.

Mrs. Christensen, Mrs. Pelada and Mrs. Mackle were named chairpersons to organize the junior auxiliary of which pres- entations are a part of the 1965 ball will be charter members. Plans are being discussed for a mother and daughter tea.

HOLY CROSS Hospital Auxiliary members were capped Sunday in recognition of 500 volunteer hours. Sister Mary Innocent, R.M., warden of the hospital in Fort Lauderdale is shown with Mrs. Lillian Banzit, one of the 80 women honored.

Women Of 2 Parishes Start A Retreat Today

LANTANA — A full schedule of weekend retreats and days of recollection have been planned at the Cancale Retreat House during the month of April.

Ladies of St. Charles Borromeo parish, Fort Lauderdale and St. Catherine parish, Sebring; will participate in retreat con- ferences during this weekend when a retreat begins at 6 a.m. today.

Father Eugene Leen, C.P. will conduct the retreat for which Mrs. Carl Crumpton of Port Charlotte and Mrs. Betty Angi- er of Sebring serve as chair- men.

Women of St. Anthony parish, Fort Lauderdale, will observe a weekend retreat beginning Friday, April 8 and conclude on Saturday, April 9. Retreats may be conducted by members, Frank J. McNerny, at 582-4629 for complete details.

The weekend of April 23-25 has been reserved by women of Little Flower parish, Holly- wood. Father Gerald Reily, C.S.R. will be the retreat mas- ter. Mrs. James P. Scholper of the halfway melody is the month of April.

Women of St. Sebastian par- ish, Fort Lauderdale and St. Joao of Arc parish, Boca Raton, will participate in a weekend retreat, April 30-May 2. Father Rodney T. Kisinger, S.J. will conduct the conferences. Reser- vations may be made by calling Mrs. William Richter in Fort Lauderdale and Mrs. Robert Si- mon in Boca Raton.

Days of recollection will be held on Thursday, April 8 and on Tuesday, April 28. Both are open at 11 a.m. and will con- clude at Mass offered at noon in the Cancale Retreat House chapel.

St. Clement Group To Meet April 6

FORT LAUDERDALE — The Field Home Economy group will be discussed by members of St. Clement Altar and Rosary Society during their monthly meeting at 8 p.m., Tuesday, April 6 in the school.

Mrs. Gladys Hutchinson, co-ordinator of Adult Home Eco- nomy for the Board of Pub- lic Instruction, will be the guest speaker and explain vari- ous courses available. A ques- tion and answer period will fol- low.

The society will observe a Corporate Communion during the 8 a.m. Mass Sunday, April 4 in St. Clement Church.

Barry President To Address Club

Sister Mary Dorothy, O.P., president of Barry College, will be the guest speaker when members of the Patriot Club meet at 1 p.m., Tuesday, April 6 in the club room.

Election of officers and ann unce reports will be given dur- ing the business meeting, Mrs. Theodore Schroeder, Mrs. Harry Alman, Mrs. Arthur Wood, Mrs. Harry Crain, Mrs. Stephen Kohlhorst, will be hostesses.

Reservations for the Seventh Annual Convention of the Miami Diocesan Council of Catholic Women must be made before April 14, according to an an- nouncement this week from Mrs. Thomas F. Palmer, Council pres- ident.

The two-day convention will be held at the Doral Beach Hotel, 4603 Collins Ave., Miami Beach and it is anticipated that all those attending conferences at the hotel must make reservations directly with the reservations manager.

DCCW affiliations planning to exhibit during the convention are requested to ship their ma- terial no later than April 29 to the hotel. Exhibit material may also be delivered in person and set up no later than 1 p.m. on Wednesday, May 5.

Mrs. Hans F. Due, chairman of exhibit has requested that those wishing to participate contact her in writing at 700 SW 26th Rd., Miami.

Members of the South and West Coast deaneries of the DCCW will be hostesses with Mrs. Wendall Gordon, Mrs. Ar- thur Podway, and Mrs. Ger- trude Shaw serving as chairmen.

Miami DCCW Members To Attend Georgia Meet

Three members of the Miami DCCW will participate in the Leadership Institute which the National Council of Catholic Women will sponsor April 6 to April 8 in Athens, Ga.

Mrs. Joseph B. Nader of Our Lady Queen of Martyrs par- ish, Fort Lauderdale, vice president of the Miami DCCW, will represent the diocesan Council; Mrs. John Cunningham of St. Ambrose parish, Deerfield Beach, will represent the Brow- nsville Deanery; and Miss Gertrude Shaw of St. Charles Borromeo parish, Fort Char- lottesville, will represent the West Coast Deanery of which she is immediate past presi- dent.

INSTITUTE THEME

"Ecclesiastical Encounters" is the theme of the institute sched- uled to be held at the Center for Continuing Education. Dis- cussions will be centered on the liturgy, ecumenism, and the war on poverty.

Panel experts who know by the own experience the range and scope of economic gear will lead discussions and offer suggestions and advice. Daily Mass and Bible services are included in the program.

Highlight of the three-day ses- sions will be the program ex- planing the role of Women in Community Service, Inc., in implement- ing Project Job Corps.

Members of four national organizations will be par- ticipating in the recruiting and screening of girls for Job Corps training and education.

Mrs. Julian J. Eberle of Lit- tle Flower parish, Coral Gables, is the project director in whose WICS office are maintained in the Catholic Wel- fare Bureau.

Marian Center Nun To Address Group

Sister Lucea, superior at the Marian Center for Ex- ceptional Children will be the guest speaker during the monthly meeting of the Pa- rents Auxiliary of the Marian School conducted in Corpus Christi parish.

The meeting will begin at 8 p.m., Wednesday, April 7 in the school at 300 SW 7th Court.
SILVER JUBILEE as a Sister of St. Joseph Benedict Cottolengo was observed last Saturday by Sister Lucia, right; shown with Bishop Coleman F. Carroll, Mother Crivelli, Mother General of the community, who came to Miami for the celebration; and Father Luigi Borsarelli also from Turin, Italy, where the Mother House of the religious order is located.

MARIAN SHRINE at the Marian Center For Exceptional Children was blessed by Bishop Carroll following Pontifical Low Mass in the center chapel. Some of the mentally retarded children enrolled are shown with the Sisters, Bishop Carroll, Msgr. P. J. O'Donoghue, V.G., Msgr. James F. Enright, and Msgr. Rowan T. Rastatter, following the ceremonies.

Benefit Buffet Supper Dance Sponsored By The Marian Center Auxiliary Was Held Last Sunday Evening At The Bath Club, Miami Beach

GREETING GUESTS, Bishop Coleman F. Carroll talks with one of Miami Beach's pioneer residents, Mrs. Jane Fisher.

EARLY ARRIVALS included Mr. and Mrs. John Ring of Little Flower parish, Coral Gables, shown with Bishop Carroll.

MARIAN CENTER for Exceptional Children is discussed by one of Miami Beach's pioneer residents, Mrs. Jane Fisher.

OPENING FAVOR received during benefit is Mrs. Hoke T. Marcon shown above with Mr. Hughes Miller of Coral Gables.

LIVELY CONVERSATION was enjoyed by Dr. and Mrs. Leo Grossman with Mr. and Mrs. Charles Branfield before dinner.

ENJOYING PARTY were Mr. and Mrs. Jack Beatty shown talking with Mr. and Mrs. Ed Dole during benefit.
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Setenta Futuros Catequistas

Una sesenta hombres y mujeres de habla hispana comienzan el lunes un curso de formación de catequistas, auspiciado por la rama latina de la Confraternidad de la Doctrina Cristiana.

El curso, que se está ofreciendo los lunes, miércoles y viernes a las 8 p.m. en la Escuela Parroquial de St. Michael, se extenderá hasta el 21 de mayo. Lo dirigen las Religiosas Catequistas Guadalupanas, con la cooperación de sacerdotes, pedagogos y psicólogos que las asistirán en las clases.

El Padre Emilio Vallina, director de la rama latina de la CCD pronunció las palabras de apertura del curso y el Padre Eugenio del Busto, secretario de la Oficina de Asuntos Latinoamericanos de la Diócesis de Miami tuvo a su cargo la clase introductoria, destacando ambos la importancia de la vocación al apostolado y en particular a la catequesis.

El Padre del Busto subrayó la elevada misión del catequista, como la persona que prepara a los pequeños para su primer encuentro con su Padre celestial, enfatizando el amor que tendrían que poner al futuro trabajo y advirtiendo que la “obra del catequista no se limita a la preparación de los niños para la primera comunión, —tenemos que matizar esa idea, — sino que tiene que continuar después de este momento, haciendo de ellos cristianos integrales, que cada día conocen y aman más a Dios y a su religión.”
sacerdotes irlandeses Crean Sociedad para Misionar en el Perú

Una sociedad misionera de sacerdotes irlandeses ha sido fundada para enviar sacerdotes al Perú. La Sociedad de Santo Toribio fue establecida para rescatar a los cubanos, dice, Mons. Cornelius Lucey.

El prelado irlandés pasó por Miami a su regreso de Perú en abril de 1962. Aquí explicó los planes de la nueva sociedad misionera establecida el pasado 17 de marzo, festividad de San Patricio, por los sacerdotes irlandeses.

Los sacerdotes irlandeses de Santo Toribio comenzarán a trabajar en el Perú, en la ciudad de Lima y en la región de San Juan. Lucey ha escrito una carta al párroco de la iglesia de Santo Toribio en Trujillo. La población de la zona se estima en 30,000 habitantes hablantes de más de 40 idiomas y 40,000 personas en los pueblos cercanos. Aunque hay 18 capillas no estilizadas en la zona, ningún sacerdote reside en la zona.

El R.P. Miguel Murphy, de Cork, ha sido nombrado primer superior de la nueva Sociedad en el Perú. Durante los últimos tres años, el Padre Murphy ha estudiado trabajando con los Padres de Santo Ángelo Apóstol en la diocesis de Abany. El R.P. Miguel Crowley, otro miembro del grupo de misioneros irlandeses, también ha estado trabajando en el Perú durante estos años en el pueblo de Monseñor

Compuesta por sacerdotes diocesanos de Irlanda, los sacerdotes irlandeses han estado lúbricamente para trabajar en el Perú durante tres años, buscando una meta que no hace hasta cinco años. La Sociedad será financiada por los mismos católicos irlandeses.

La nueva Sociedad, nombrada en honor de Santo Toribio (1538-1608, segundo Arzobispo de Lima y fundador del primer seminario en América), ha sido establecida principal para trabajar en el Perú, ya que Mons. Lucas, el fundador de la Sociedad Santo Toribio, ha sido el fundador de la Sociedad Santo Toribio.

Además de sacerdotes, el Obispo de Cork tiene planes de enviar religiosas, consistiendo en la Misión de Santa María, para que los misioneros irlandeses no puedan servir las necesidades de la Iglesia, de acuerdo a Mons. Lucey. Expuso que el uso de la ayuda para llevar la ayuda a los misioneros, particularmente a los clérigos en el Cardenal Richard Sheedy, de Boston, se limita a los ejecutivos de la Orden de los frailes.

La sociedad irlandesa ha producido un libro muy poco generalizado que necesita, es necesario para el trabajo en el Perú. Sacerdotes irlandeses pueden servir las necesidades de la Iglesia, de acuerdo a Mons. Lucey. Expuso que el uso de la ayuda para llevar la ayuda a los misioneros, particularmente a los clérigos en el Cardenal Richard Sheedy, de Boston, se limita a los ejecutivos de la Orden de los frailes.

La Religion no Tiene la Cienca

Hay hay grandes y hay tareas fáciles que todos y cada uno de los demócratas pueden realizar para ayudar a ver el mundo entablar un sistema de paz y la familia. Se nos ocurre pensar que el punto de partida para robustecerse estaría en la familia... y en la familia está precisamente el blanco del ataque de los cultores del enemigo y la mentira, que son nuestros enemigos. Los que gritan a Dios no comprenden esta verdad y la familia, que son los comunistas. Los que gritan a Dios no comprenden esta verdad y la familia, que son los comunistas. Los que gritan a Dios no comprenden esta verdad y la familia, que son los comunistas.

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La Vocation

El tiempo para rapiñamente, más rápido de lo que muchos niños y jóvenes se imaginan.

Por eso, cuando menos ustedes lo piensan, estarán convirtiéndose ya en hombres y mujeres. De ahí que desde pequeños tengan ustedes, que comiencen a pensar con más formalidad, con más seriedad, como futuros adultos.

Uno de los puros más importantes en el cual pueden empezar a pensar en lo que serían cuando sean hombres y mujeres.

Unos querrán ser médicos, policías, periodistas, contadores, técnicos, abogados, hombres o arquitectos. Otras querrán ser maestras, enfermeras, secretarias ofarmacéuticas.

¿Qué hacer? ¿Cuáles son los temas que actualmente se van a tratar en la misión de los Santos clínicos, las universidades, las cámaras de la vida, las instituciones, las nationales y la vida, lo que pueden darle todo un mundo tan disparatado y heterogéneo?

Y además, ¿Cómo pretender que la Iglesia tenga unidad doctrinal y de régimen, si en el desgano de los siglos siempre ha estado dividida en múltiples iglesias o sectas independientes?

Lo primero que voy a comentar al señor González es que sus objeciones serán con Vincente la es curiosa en un mundo de incoherencia humana. Donde las profundas diferencias de todo tipo, a que Ud. ha referido, es humana mente imposible conseguir unidad doctrinal, unidad moral, unidad de culto; unidad de régimen. Los mayores imposibles se han disgregado y desaparecido. Cami nó las ideas, las instituciones, las leyes y costumbres humanas. Existe fronteras geográficas y limitaciones y diferencias raciales; nacionales casi infranqueables. Humanamente estamos muy lejos de poder conseguir esa unidad que la Iglesia proclama para sí, no solo en el orden de la fe, sino en las formas esenciales del culto y además en el régimen de gobierno, en todo el mundo. Humanamente, rápido, sería la más utópica de las utopías.

Pero aquí está el hecho de Dios; y para Dios nada es imposible. Y Cristo, Fundador y Cabeza o Jefe Superior de la Iglesia, lo ha querido y determinado así.

La unidad de la Iglesia se constituye y manifiesta por la unidad de su Jefe, Jesucristo; por la unidad del alma de la Iglesia, que es el Espíritu Santo; por la unidad de la Igle sia, que es el Espíritu Santo; por la unidad de las religiones y cultos de unos sacramentos sanificados; por la unidad de la ortodoxia y la unidad de las lenguas. Pero nunca será otra que la de Jesucristo, Sumo Pontífice de todos los que este vinculado a Pedro, a unión con el Espíritu Santo, la Iglesia, y todas las razas acogen con facilidad y sumo agrado el mensaje evangélico de que la Iglesia es portadora.

En cuanto a la existencia de multitud de iglesias, más o menos opuestas entre sí, que se consideran como verdaderas iglesias de Cristo, le dijo que, por doloroso que esto sea el hecho, no puede ser tolerado. Pero, pues ya Jesucristo y San Pablo habrán de hacerlo que acudir a la verdad.

La verdadera iglesia, de la que Cristo dijo a Pedro que sobre él edificaría "mi iglesia" esa, no puede ser otra que la que esté unida a Pedro por sucesión directa e ininterrumpida. Las iglesias separadas están desechadas del árbol de cristianismo que Cristo ha plantado. Mi iglesia —la de Cristo— se descarta sobre Pedro, descansa sobre el sucesor de Pedro; descansa sobre el Vicario de Jesús, el Sumo Pontífice de la Cristiandad, el Papa de Roma.

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These Cakes Are Just Fine For Company

By FLORENCE DEVANEY

There’s a new product around for chocolate lovers — and it’s the new unsweetened chocolate flavored ingredient which requires no melting, no measuring, no pots to clean.

It comes in a package containing 8 pre-measured 1-ounce envelopes which may be used in place of unsweetened chocolate or unsweetened cocoa. Each envelope is the equivalent of one square of unsweetened chocolate or 1/4 cup of unsweetened cocoa.

Chocolate Pound Cake is a scrumptious example of what this new product can do. You get the same learn chocolate color, the chocolate cake goodness that you expect from “from scratch” chocolate cake — without the fuss and muss of melting or sitting.

Fudge Ripple Cake is a fine-grained white cake with a honey cake fudge sauce rippled through the batter before baking.

These are “keeping” cakes, as New Englanders would say, or as other folk say, “cakes you can cut away at.”

Both terms mean cakes you make with company in mind. Cakes you bake with an eye to friendly hospitality. Since these are do-it-yourself cakes, they’ll really keep their tender texture and chocolate goodness.

When company comes unexpectedly or otherwise, you’ll be prepared with one of the best welcome of all — a home-made cake.

Fudge Ripple Cake

Fudge Sauce:
2 envelopes (2 ounces)
oo-melt unsweetened chocolate flavored ingredient
Combine all ingredients in a small saucepan. Stir over moderate heat until smooth and well blended, 2 to 3 minutes. Cool while preparing cake.

Cake:
1 cup soft butter or margarine
1 cup sugar
1 teaspoon vanilla
4 eggs

Cream together butter, shortening, sugar and vanilla. Add eggs one at a time, beating well after each addition. Stir together flour, baking powder, and salt; blend into creamed mixture alternately with milk, beginning and ending with flour mixture. Pour into greased and floured 10-inch tube pan. Pour fudge sauce over top; run knife through batter to ripple sauce. Bake in moderate oven (350 deg. F) 55 to 60 minutes. Cool on rack, right side up. Remove from pan.

Yield: 1 10-inch cake

Chocolate Pound Cake

1 cup soft butter or margarine
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Here’s a hot clam-and-tomato sauce for macaroni that’s ideal for your next buffet supper when you want to serve a choice of several hot dishes. It’s an excellent alternate to meat or fish and holds well over low heat if serving is delayed.

Hawaiian Coleslaw

(Eight servings)
1/2 cup sour cream
1/4 cup mayonnaise
2 tablespoons pineapple juice
1 tablespoon salt
1 can (9 ounces) pineapple slices Parsley for garnish

Mix sour cream with mayonnaise, sugar, and salt. Drain liquid from pineapple slices. Add 2 tablespoons pineapple juice and dressing. Mix with shredded cabbage. Reserve 2 pineapple slices for garnish. Cut remaining into small pieces and add to salad with peanuts. Cut 1 pineapple slice into quarters for garnish; center other ring in cole slaw and top with parsley.

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Dear Monsignor Ryan:

I have had many questions from our young Sisters about how they can contribute to the needs of our missionary parishes. They are very concerned about the refugee children in the Holy Land and the Arab refugees in Europe. The former need native Sisters. Native Sisters need you. Please write to me, and pray for you. As if she were a member of your family, you'll share forever in the good she does for others...

Hunger children, the blind and aging, cancer victims—all need native Sisters. Native Sisters need you. Please write to me immediately. It convened, of course, you may pay for Sister's training ($100 for perpetual membership, $5 for annual membership) where it's needed most.

GOOD FOR YOU—are you and your family members of this association? Membership is good for you.

You participate in the Masses (more than 15,000 each year) and sanctuaries, bell ($5), blanket for the sacred place, either by consecration or by blessing. All cathedral churches should be consecrated, the last that parish churches should also be consecrated when possible.

Presumably the cathedral churches of other areas are all consecrated, but judging by our own area, most other churches are simply blessed. For practical purposes there is little difference. Consecration is a more solemn ceremony. Dedication is accomplished either by blessing or by consecration.

Q. In recent columns a young and obviously female questioner asked, "Why can't girls be servers?" You never referred to her. I would be interested to know, why? As a very recent convert I was surprised and a little hurt by your tongue-in-cheek reply to the young questioner. Forgive me please. Father, but in this day of gay marriage, girls and women are becoming aware of a new place in the Church for themselves, and I am enjoying the English Masses, and I am sure that the charade you speak of will bring even greater enjoyment to me. But please, Monsignor, don't make light of the girl's interest in participation lightly.

I am very aware of what the little girl feels. We sit in our pew and long for greater and closer participation in the Mass, and at last these are coming to us. We have our daughter and our voices be heard—a truly wonderful experience for us.

I would like to tell this little girl that she can serve behind the scenes, too. She can help to care for the vestments of the Mass, and I am sure she can take care of the vigil lights and help keep the sacristy neat and tidy. When Masses are looking for helpers in our parish, my thirteen-year-old daughter is one such volunteer. These are very rewarding tasks.

A. Thank you. I did not intend that my levity should imply lack of sympathy. Indeed, this little girl's letter gave me much pleasure. It began with a rough drawing of an open hand, followed by the greeting, "Hi!" The writer was surely much closer to the Mass and to the Church than I had realized. Thank you for her letter.

B. In the name of Christ.

Laymen May Read Gospel Of Passion

The Congregation of Ratisbon has granted permission for laymen or lower clerics to read the Passions during Holy Week if priests or deacons are not available.

The Liturgy of Holy Week calls for the Passion to be read from the beginning of the service, one taking the part of Christ, the second acting as narrator. In the third speaking the parts of other characters in the Gospel narratives.

The decree said lower clerics or laymen must be vested in the alb worn by priests and deacons.

A. At this time of year I get many questions about the details of fasting and abstinence. The above are samples.

We should try honestly to practice penance and self denial during Lent, for it is a love of God and with true sorrow for our sins.

About soup, unless they are really meaty, or largely meat extracts, eat them. You say you can neither see nor taste meat in the vegetable soup you worry about. That should be proof enough that you can eat it.

Parishes: if they are given by Catholics, I would not advise you to decline the snacks, and settle for a cup of coffee or other beverage. Your boys and girls in the mission and serve the snacks in best of faith, you may still be able to provide the food (although obviously female questioner otherwise eat light of it).

MISSAL GUIDE


April 6 — Ferial Day, Mass of the preceding Sunday without Gloria or Creed, Preface of the Cross.

April 7 — As on April 6

April 8 — As on April 6


April 11 — Second Sunday of the Passion.

April 12 — Third Sunday of the Passion.

April 13 — Fourth Sunday of the Passion.

April 14 — Fifth Sunday of the Passion.

April 15 — Sixth Sunday of the Passion.

April 16 — Seventh Sunday of the Passion.

April 17 — Eighth Sunday of the Passion.
For some time I have been reading hair-raising accounts of campus morals. My daughter is at a state university and the English instructor advocated books dealing with sex. We tried to get our daughter into a Catholic college, but her grades were not good enough. I think all parents should be alarmed over this situation.

By JOHN J. KANE, Ph.D.

This is a difficult letter to answer. I do not want to alter the situation but neither do I want to exaggerate it. At the outset, we may as well admit there are always certain problems of sexual immorality on certain campuses. The consequences of original sin still remain in all of us, even after the Sacrament of Baptism.

You are quite right—there has been a rash of alarmist literature on this point. I made a point of analyzing two of these books whose titles I prefer not to mention. One study did not include any Catholic institution, only state and private institutions, and in some cases colleges exclusively for girls. It is a highly impressionistic account. There was no real effort to do a scientific study.

You must remember that persons who volunteer for this kind of interview may not be typical of the entire population at any single campus. Not infrequently they are individuals who face serious problems and are indirectly looking for help when they volunteer for such interviews.

On the other hand, there have been some psychiatric studies which, while they do not meet rigid scientific specifications, probably come closer to the truth. They give no parents any reason for peace of mind about this matter. But again, these are usually case histories of boys and girls who have experienced difficulty.

Ban Pornography

There is no doubt that books which are pornographic ought to be banned entirely. But one cannot eliminate books, some of which are real literature and do refer in a specification. It all depends upon how the subject is handled. Some of the truly great English literature does contain sex episodes, but I do not think they should be eliminated for this reason.

The problem usually is that too many have a very distorted notion of sex. This could be avoided if parents would provide adequate sex instruction when children are young and not waiting until the age of 17, 18 or 20 to discuss matters.

There are a number of books in the Catholic field and I refer particularly to one by Father Sattler which teaches parents how to provide sex instruction. The Christophers published records some years ago for the same purpose.

If children are given both adequate religious and sex instruction, there is much less to fear when they enter the kind of a situation described in your letter. But when they have not been urged to receive the Sacraments frequently, to learn as much as possible about their religion, and when their own parents fail to provide adequate sex instruction, the situation may be highly dangerous.

Join Newman Club

Since your daughter is at a state university, I urge you to see that she joins the Newman club and participates actively in it. A good Newman club is the best assurance for any Catholic parent with a child at a non-Catholic institution. Here they can continue to learn about their religion, sacraments are readily available, there is in daily Mass if they care to attend. They also have priest counselors to help them with all kinds of problems that arise.

I have spoken at many Newman clubs throughout the country and each time I am deeply impressed by the fact that is being done and by the caliber of the students who belong to the Newman club. I have found them deeply interested in their faith and eager to practice it.

In fact, I have detected a deeper religious fervor in some Newman clubs than I have found on some Catholic college campuses. The reason, I believe, is that these boys and girls are meeting actively with persons of different faiths and persons of no faith. I think this exposure can be helpful although I must admit it can be disastrous.

Finally, I should not like to leave readers with the impression that the type of situation you mention in your letter is typical of all state university campuses. This simply is not so. Many have strict regulations regarding hours when boys and girls may be out. They do make an honest effort to supervise the behavior of their students. But even boys and girls living at home under adequate parental supervision sometimes get into trouble.

The best that any parent can do is to attempt to prepare their children. This is best done, not merely by providing psychological information, but by providing strong religious motivation to practice the virtues of chastity. Children so armed will not encounter serious problems when they have home. Children without such preparation are most fortunate if they don't.
Timetable Of Sunday Masses

St. Elizabeth, 7, 8, 9:15, 10:30, 11, noon and 4 p.m.
St. John, 8, 9, 10:30, 11, noon and 4 p.m.
St. Jude, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, and 4 p.m.
St. Philip (Bunche Park), 9 a.m.
Blessed Trinity, 6, 7, 8, 9:15, 10:30, 11:45 and 1 p.m.
St. James Chapel (Spanish), 6:30, 8, 9, 10, 11:30 and 6 p.m.
St. George (Parkway Junior High School), 9:15 a.m. (Spanish) and 1 p.m.

St. Michael (New Church), 6, 7, 8:15, 9:30, 10:45, 12 and 5:30 p.m.
St. Mary of the Missions and St. Francis Xavier, 7, 8, 9:30, 10, 11:30 and 6 p.m.
St. Mary Magdalen, 7:30, 8:45, 10, 11, and 5:30 p.m.
St. Peter, and Paul, 6:45, 7:45, 9, 10:15, 11:30, and 6 p.m.
St. Vincent de Paul (1301 Flagler St.), 6, 7, 8:15, 9, 10, 11, and 5:30 p.m.
St. Joseph, 7:30, 8, 9:15, 10:30 and 12.
St. James (Spanish), 6:30, 7:45, 9, 10:45, 11 and 6 p.m.
St. Bernadette, 7, 8, 9, 10 and 11 a.m.
St. John Bosco Mission (1301 Flagler St.), 6, 7, 8, 9, 10 and 11 a.m.

St. Sebastian (Harbor Beach), 8, 9:30, 11:30 a.m.
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- *Flight From Ashtaya*
- *Disorderly* morally offensive .in themselves, require caution and some analysis and evaluation.

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- *Crowning Experience*
- *Circle of Deception*
- *Adam and Eve*
- *Goliath and the Gibeonites*
- *Frankenstein Meets The Wolf Man*
- *Devils of Darkness* (Please clip and save this list. It will be published periodically.)

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**Friday, April 2**

**WESH 3** (Daytona-Ocala)

- 8:15 p.m. — *Blue Angel* (Adults, Adol.)
- 9:15 p.m. — *Sixty Million Dollar Man* (Adults, Adol.)
- 10:15 p.m. — *Paddy!* (Adults, Adol.)

**WPTV 5** (West Palm Beach)

- 8:15 p.m. — *The Fighting 69th* (Adults, Adol.)
- 9:15 p.m. — *Nineteen Eighty-Four* (Adults, Adol.)
- 10:15 p.m. — *The Creeper* (Adults, Adol.)

**WINK 11** (Fort Myers)

- 8:15 p.m. — *The Corruptor* (Adults, Adol.)
- 9:15 p.m. — *The Man With the Golden Arm* (Adults, Adol.)
- 10:15 p.m. — *The Man From Nowhere* (Adults, Adol.)

**WEAT 7** (West Palm Beach)

- 8:15 p.m. — *The Man From Nowhere* (Adults, Adol.)
- 9:15 p.m. — *The Great Gatsby* (Adults, Adol.)
- 10:15 p.m. — *The Man From Nowhere* (Adults, Adol.)

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**Television (Friday, April 2)**

**Friday Morning**

- 9 a.m. — *The Other Eucharist* (Adults, Adol.)
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- 11 a.m. — *The Sacred Heart* (Adults, Adol.)

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**Sunday, April 4**

**Sunday Morning**

- 9 a.m. — *The Other Eucharist* (Adults, Adol.)
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- 11 a.m. — *The Sacred Heart* (Adults, Adol.)

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**VIEWS ON TELEVISION**

**TV Focuses On The Moon And Two U.S. Astronauts**

By WILLIAM H. MOORING

HOLLYWOOD, Calif. — That really was the week, that was!

Early Tuesday morning, waiting for the "Molly Brown" to blast off, wishing that the network boys would knock off that talk about ejection seats and escape hatches "in case you ever have thought for one moment you could really exist". Milwaukee diocese, is an alum- 

Before the networks' wonderful "case of the Gemini and Apollo out of whack."

And two, the networks have chosen a worse time to revive Newton Minow's old "vast wasteland". His statement may be true that in some areas, America's television is "a vast wasteland". His statement before the National Association of Broadcasters convention in Washington, no doubt written before the networks' wonderful eighteen-episode program of the season. In part a "kill" plan may have been due to the lukewarmness of the CBS program chief Aubrey, who recently resigned.

Just the same, executives now in charge of CBS, who are impressed by an avalanche of public reaction that "Starletry's People" be kept on, that they decided to retain the program. As at present planned it will continue, Fridays.

**FIRST HOLY Communion was received by convert Terry Greene during the Mass for Shut-Ins offered last Sunday by Father Joseph Cliff in the studios of WLBY-TV, Ch. 10.**

**Convent's First Communion Televised On Channel 10**

Television viewers in South Florida witnessed the reception of First Holy Communion by a recent convert to the Faith during the Mass for Shut-Ins offered at 11:30 a.m. last Sunday in the studios of WLBY-TV, Ch. 10.

Terry Wayne Greene, floor manager at the television station, was baptized at St. Brendan Church in Miami's south west section and received his First Holy Communion from Father Joseph Cliff, assistant pastor, St. John Bosco Mission, who offered the TV Mass for Shut-Ins.

A native of Miami, Mr. Greene was formerly a member of the Episcopal Church and attended Miami schools. For one year he was a student at Mary Help of Christians School in Tampa.

He attended Miami-Dade Junior College and was enrolled in television courses at Lindsay Hopkins School. While taking college studies he was employed parttime as an oxygen therapist at Cedars of Lebanon Hospital.

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Curley Makes Strong Showing In S. Florida Science Fair

In one of the strongest showings to date by a single Catholic High School in the South Florida Science fair, Curley High School’s six entries came off with two Superiors and four Excellents.

Jude was supervised by James Kushan’s exhibit on a zoological study of the tropical grassland and Richard Smokowski’s project on the regeneration of a mite under ultraviolet light.

Curley students winning excellent ratings and the exhibits they entered were: Douglas Balmer, synthetic speech communication; Joseph Chevalier, chemical solvents; Michael Murman, radiographic measure and control of duchy and Frank Tojo, poor enamel.

Kushan, a senior who is weighing full scholarship offers from several top Catholic Universities, also won a $150 cash first place award from the Audubon Society for his entry.

John Ringenberg of St. Thomas Aquinas High in Fort Lauderdale, won a $50 award from the Audubon Society with his project under the classification for botany and conservation.

In addition to the superior ratings won by two of Curley’s students, six other students of Catholic schools in the Diocese also received superior awards.

The site and categories of which the students entered were:

- Douglass DuPont, St. Thomas Aquinas, Biology — Chemistry.
- Marilyn Trobridge, Pace High School, Botany and Conservation.
- Debra Decker, Madonna Academy, West Hollywood, Earth Science.
- James M. St. Mi, Earth Science.
- Robert Vitali, Little Flower, Earth Science.
- Diana Parsons, Our Lady of the Hills, Earth Science.

Other students from Catholic schools winning awards at the Science Fair included:

- Alan Sawyer
- Dennis Heilman, Delaini College, St. Thomas Aquinus.
- Barry J. Flynn, Catholic.

Kushan’s exhibit was presented with living examples of Catholicity in the conduct of his counselors and with the challenging examples of the great saints whose lives all at Good Counsel Camp follow. For boys and girls from 8 to 15.


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These Eight Science Fair Entries Judged ‘Superior’

WINNER OF a $150 cash award from the Tropical Audubon Society was this entry by James Kushlan of Curley High School. Viewing the exhibit are his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Kushlan and brother Michael, C. S. C., Curley High teacher.

Dennis Parkinson, a student at Our Lady Queen of Martyrs School in Fort Lauderdale explains his Science Fair Entry to his father, Carl Parkinson. Dennis’ entry titled “What Factors Are Involved In The Growth And Development Of Mold.”


“HOW TO DESIGN A Seismograph To Register Simulated Earth Tremors” was the title of Robert Vitale’s exhibit. Vitale shown here adjusting part of the mechanism on his exhibit is a student at Little Flower Elementary School, Hollywood.

James Mills, St. Michael School, Showed How Rocks Are Formed

Mrs. Frank Sepanek Views Daughter Celeste’s Meteorology Project

AN AQUINAS High School student, Douglas DuPont earned a rating of Superior with this project on the “Study Of Micro-Organisms In Seawater Environment.”

A MICROSCOPE was used in the exhibit of Marilyn Trowbridge of Pace High which showed “Effects Of Crude Beef Brain Extract On Characteristics Of Bread Mold.”

News From High Schools In The Diocese

CHAMANIDE

BY DENNIS DUFFY

HOLLYWOOD — The days when a person could walk, or drive a car to Chamainde High School and see a vacant bulletin board are long since past.

It now seems that each inch of wall space has been filled with campaign posters. The occasion, of course, is the annual student council election.

The election is held each year at this time in order that the officers will be in office by the beginning of the new school year.

A rule this year makes it necessary that a teacher's approval is gained before any sign can be posted. In addition, the candidates must have an 80 or better average, and 10 demerits or less if he wishes to run for president or vice president, and 24 or better average, and 10 demerits or less if he wishes to run for secretary or treasurer.

Election day will be April 6, with April 5 set aside for the candidates to address the student body. Students running for office in this year's election are:

President — Bruce Higgins and Tom Rogers

Vice President — Bob DePauly and Bill Brown

Secretary — Dennis Duffy and Bill Burke

Treasurer — George Jashulay, Wayne Bennett, Tom Bastien and Rick Rosan.

COLUMBUS

BY WARD KEARNEY

After an extremely close battle, Steve Noble has been elected as the new Student Council President at Christopher Columbus High School.

Philip Crawford will assume the duties of vice president and Bob Nimer will become corresponding secretary.

Next year's recording secretary will be Steve Bobatilie and Jim Farrell will take over as treasurer of the council.

Coached by Mr. John Miller and led by Charles Stuckey and John Koval, the Columbus golf team finished its regular season with a victory over Miami Springs High.

This win capped off the best season in Explorer golf history.

The team's final record was 9 wins and 5 defeats.

The team in now looking forward to the Gold Coast Conference and State Championship Tournaments, which are coming up in the near future.

ST PATRICK

BY BONNIE BENEDICT

On Tuesday, March 21, St. Patrick High School was privileged to welcome Mr. Enrique Perez.

Mr. Perez showed the film, "Russia — As It Today," revealing the unsanitary living conditions in Moscow, the insidiously

outsider exploitation of youth, and the evil infiltration into education.

Out of five science projects sent to the regional science fair at Dinner Key Auditorium two received Honorable Mention.

On Saturday, March 26, seven members of the National Honor Society attended the senior meeting where plans were made for the State Convention to be held at the Drayssel Hotel in late April.

Dona Quinn won first place in the Miami Beach Seaoptimist Tournament and will receive a $325 U.S. Government Series E bond and enter the regional contest.

Regional winners will receive a $100 bond and enter the national contest of the Sweepstakes for the $2,000 scholarship.

Tackling second place was Di- amm Feem, who will receive $10 from the club.

Runners-up were Jon Lyon, Eva Lan and Oliver Stallings.

All winners in this Miami Beach contest are seniors at St. Patrick High School.

AQUINAS

BY JIM HARVIT

FORT LAUDERDALE — The BSM Aquinas High School's fourth annual Talent Show is scheduled this afternoon (Friday at Dinner Key Auditorium). All projects were viewed, including the "Study of Tropisms" presented by Linda Atken, first-place winner in the science fair competition, held at Assumption Academy last Wednesday.

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Journalism students will attend a seminar in Miami to observe (Saturday). The seminar is designed to display the many facets of journalistic writing.

The Redskin swimming team scored a great victory against Northeast last Wednesday. The team, under the supervision of Coach F. G. Glinn, is having a good season.

The Forensic Club is busy preparing for a tournament April 10 at Boy's Club. The results of this tournament will decide the diocesan representatives for the NFL tournament in New York this May.

ASSUMPTION

BY FRANCES ROBINSON

On March 25, First Communion was held for the following 18 students of the Junior School at Assumption Academy: Almina de Ayala, Barbara Balogh, Edward Cutler, Alicia Delius, Linda Desmond, Edward Duran, Virginia Flores, Richard Garcia, Carmen Marv, Patricia Musey, Manic Nicolinei, M. Eugenia Penitno, Barbara Ruso, Jose Tassimo and Robert Thorn.

The entire lay and religious faculty, students and parents of the First Communion students attended the low Mass celebrated by our Chaplain, Father Conrad Lebel.

Following Mass, a reception in honor of the students was held in the school cafeteria.

Sodality activities are running according to their usual busy program. Young freshman sodalists are now receiving instruction from Sodality Prefect Mike Sweet on parish and community work, the important concept of Christian charity, mental prayer, and the Sacraments. Older sodality members are discussing the procedures of Apocalyptic and World Religion.

The swimming team took part in a meet at Cardinal Gibbons High School last Wednesday.

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impressive with George Bracy of Gibbons, Juan Gonzalez of Lakeside, John MacNamee of Newman and Jack Molter of Ft. Myers. Bishop Verot all having big years while 6-4 Tom Berry of Curley and 6-5 Fred Krishon of Pace were top performers for the teams all season.

Orlando Fernandez of St. Patrick's, Tom Lambroia of Columbus, Barry Lynch of Curley and Joe Moore of St. Thomas.

NOTRE DAME

BY ANGELA ASSALONE

Notre Dame Academy's varsity Debate Team will participate in the Diocesan NCFL debate finals at Barry College tomorrow (Saturday).

Seniors Leanne Felix, 12, Mainglone, Carolyn Franks, and Ellen Brady will enter as two-man teams in a series of echoing debates. This year's topic for debate is "Should Nuclear Weapons Be Controlled by an International Organization?"-a current and pressing issue for the world today.

The May Queen and her court have been selected from among the senior members of the Children of Mary. Barbara Leslie will crown the Mother. Ellen Brady, Brandy Davis, Barbara Grillo, Tracy Highbee, Kathleen Lynch, Nora O'ne, Patricia Spain and Sabrina Delochea are the King and Queen candidates.

The juniors were measured for their senior class rings yesterday (Thursday).

Selected members of the Glee Club served as the congregation for the weekly TV Mass for Shut Ins, Sunday, March 26, on Channel 10.

The girls participated in the Irving tournament at the Museum through hymns and responses.

LOURDES

By MARY JANE DOIHERTY

Lourdes Academy’s leslight six weeks away, the girls will be having a good laugh about the upcoming football season. Catholic High School met to discuss the upcoming Junior-Junior Play. The date has been set for April 21. Play will begin at 7:30 p.m. and be held at the grade school auditorium.

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