Yet optimists, and these seem predictions of a post-Christmas time; how can they get home — it was a great third act, but what are they going to finish? — does not apply to this coming council session.

HEAVY SCHEDULE

The question is: How can they possibly do all that has to be done in a reasonable amount of time, how can they get home by Christmas? Optimists already have been heard making predictions of a post-Christmas duration of the fourth session. Yet optimists, and these seem to be in the majority, discount their dire forecasts.

Pessimism is based mostly on the fact that there are schemata or documents still to be completed by this fourth session. They point to the council’s record of achievement to date. At the opening session of this session finished. In 1962, two documents emerged, and in 1963, three others were promulgated.

In other words, it has taken three sessions, almost nine months of meetings working five days a week, to produce five completed council documents. How will it be possible to bring 10 documents in a relatively short time?

The optimists answer that much of the work already has been done. They point out that council documents go through a series of stages of development, and each stage represents a very definite advance toward that ultimate moment when the council in plenary session gives its final approval and the Pope orders the document’s promulgation.

As matters stand now, five of the 11 documents are in a “final” stage. Two others are in a “semi-final” stage. There are only four of the 11 schemata which still must go through a complete conciliat process.

DOUMENTS AVOID ACTION

The five documents awaiting immediate and final action of the council are those on: the pastoral office of bishops, on religious, priestly formation, on Christian education and relations with non-Christian religions.

These five documents have been discussed in detail section by section. Following the voting, each of the documents was returned to the appropriate commission, together with all the suggestions for changes or improvements desired by the council Fathers. The amendments themselves already have been drafted by the commissions.

Thus when the council renews its work, the Fathers will only have the choices of accepting or rejecting the amendments, with a concluding vote to accept or reject the document as a whole. There will be no debate and no further opportunity to offer amendments. In other words, the processing of these five documents — almost 50 per cent of the workload of the agenda — will be cut and dried.

Two other documents are in what can be called the “prefinal” stage. These are the schemata on the lay apostolate and on divine revelation. These two documents have been accepted in general. The council Fathers must vote on these, however, by section by section, offering whatever amendments they think necessary.

APPROVED IN GENERAL

Since they have been approved in general, no further debate on their contents is possible. The Fathers’ suggestions for change and improvement must be reviewed by the competent commissions, which then offer them later as amendments or set them aside as not significant or not in keeping with the overall spirit of the document.

When the amendments are ready, they will be submitted to a simple “yes” or “no” vote similar to the final documents already mentioned. They then reach that point where they are the closing plenary session of the council and the Pope’s final action.

In short, seven of the 11 documents or council agenda are already beyond the “prefinal” stage. They are well along the plenary session, and they can be dealt with even more as a whole. They will be in the process of work on the remaining five.

These two are: religious freedom, already discussed and already determined to be the matter of business; the Church in the modern world; missions; and the priestly life and ministry.

The Pope noted that authority in the Church is to be exercised in the service of the faithful, but warned that this service must be pastoral, not by the office of priest, teacher or bishop. This, the official addendum suggests, that the Pope was speaking not only of papal authority but of authority of the whole Church, centered in the papacy but exercised at various levels by bishops and priests.

One reaction to the Church’s new dispensation was "fear and difference,” as if this hierarchical and authoritarian order worked toward abasing the personality of the follower, as if it were a human invention contrary to the brotherly equality found in the teaching of the Gospel.”

Without specifying of whom he was speaking, the Pope noted: "There are those who think it worthwhile to run the risk of a liberating disobedience and that it is a praise-worthy trick to confront authority with an accomplished fact."

“Is it a service which must be subordinated to those being served so that he must be responsible to them? No, it is a service to which Christ entrusted the keys, not a servile instrument but a sign of ruling, that is the power of the kingdom of heaven.”

Pope Paul VI also made a message to President Johnson, who also received a message of grief from Anelio Cardinal Cicognani, papal secretary of state.

President Johnson said, "America led its foremost ally and its closest ally to its life and its eloquent and its finest voices, for peace in the world." In the passing of Stevenson as the dedication of ‘a tribute to the nation.”

The Pope’s tribute came in a message to President Johnson, who also received a message of grief from Anelio Cardinal Cicognani, papal secretary of state.

AIDE TO BISHOPS’ COMMITTEE

WASHINGTON (CNS) — A spokesman for the Catholic Bishops’ Committee for the Spanish Speaking endorsed a legislative package extending minimum wage and other benefits to farm workers.

In testimony before the Senate Labor and Public Welfare Committee, Mgr. William J. Quinn, director of the Chicago office of the bishops’ committee, said no other country in the Americas deliberately excludes farm workers from social legislation as is done in the United States.

"We cannot let any geographic area in our country or any phase of American endeavor remain outside the mainstream of American freedom of opportunity," he declared.

He urged passage of the bill giving minimum wage coverage to agricultural workers (S. 1864), as well as four other bills extending child labor pro-

vileges to farm work, authorizing collective bargaining by workers under the National Labor Relations Act, establishing recruitment safeguards, and creating a national advisory committee on farm labor.

McGr. Quinn rejected the idea that the legislation would harm small farmers.

He noted that only 6 percent of all farm accounts for 76 percent of total expenditures for hired farm labor, and added: ‘‘Most farm labor is hired for farms so big . . . that by no stretch of the imagination can they be called family farms.”

On the contrary, he said, "the family farmer is indeed threatened with extinction as long as the very large farm can hire help at deplorable wages. Such a practice is not a family enterprise but by the hire system.”

The Catholic Bishops’ Committee for the Spanish Speaking endorsed a legislative package extending minimum wage and other benefits to farm workers, and the legislation is the first of its kind in the United States.

"We cannot let any geographic area in our country or any phase of American endeavor remain outside the mainstream of American freedom of opportunity," he declared.
**Nuncio Tells How He Won Dominican Ceasefire**

(The author of the following article is a priest from the Fall River, Mass., diocese. He is a member of the Latin America Bureau of the National Catholic Reporter. He has just returned from Santo Domingo where he served as an assistant to Archbishop Emanuele Clarizio, apostolic nuncio to the Dominican Republic, during the height of the revolutionary crisis.)

By Father JAMES A. CLARK

OCTIO News Service

Archbishop Emanuele Clarizio, the Vatican diplomat who played a crucial role in the early days of the Dominican rebellion, was in Puerto Rico attending a bishops' conference when rebellion erupted April 25.

The first days were filled with tension and uncertainty, the rebellion erupted April 25. No one knew exactly what was happening on the island. 75 miles away. All normal transportation had been stopped. For four days he searched for a way to get to the country he served as apostolic nuncio, until, finally, he set off in a single-engine plane loaded with medicine and plasma.

SERVICES IN DEMAND

"As soon as I arrived," he said, "the president of the military government told me he had been trying to reach me since Sunday to use the good offices of the nunciature to seek an end to the fighting."

"My arrival coincided with a meeting of the military junta. I was anxious to return at once to the nunciature, but I had no telephone contact, but they insisted I should speak to the Dominican people."

In that first brief radio talk, Archbishop Clarizio revealed he had been asked by "various groups" to work for an end to the fighting that was then spreading death through the streets of Santo Domingo. He let the people know he was available "everybody for any service."

After reading the radio message, the nuncio flew by helicopter from San Isidro, a military-held sector, to the center of the city.

"The pilot landed in an open field, fearing to land in a developed area where there might be an uproar," he recalled. "Many people were there and many of them had machine guns. Upon recognizing the papal nuncio arriving with medicine, they greeted us cordially and begged me to do something for the people."

"I gave them a copy of my speech and noted that Radio San Isidro was the only station operating," said the archbishop.

"I told him I was ready to speak over any station that invited me. He was satisfied."

"I told him perhaps he could stop the fighting as soon as possible, even that same night. He told me his powers in this matter were limited, especially at night."

"He showed such good intentions that I placed him in contact with Gen. Desprad, the chief of police. We knew that about 20 policemen were in immediate danger of being killed by the insurgents. They spoke of this matter and both agreed to do everything possible to make sure that people under their control did not shoot that night."

MEETING NOT HELD

A meeting between rebel and military leaders scheduled at the nunciature that night failed to materialize, but on the next day the archbishop resumed his task of mediation. Once more he spoke over the San Isidro radio station, letting all know he was willing to confer with all factions.

On the same day, Archbishop Clarizio received a telegram from Jose Mora, secretary general of the Organization of American States, asking him to act as the chief rebel spokesman, and ceasefire negotiations began in earnest. A two-point formula guaranteeing the safety of all persons and requesting OAS mediation was worked out. Rebel leaders approved of the formula after conferring by telephone with Juan Bosch, future Dominican president, in Puerto Rico.

"Immediately," said Archbishop Clarizio, "I went to the American embassy and requested a helicopter to fly to San Isidro with a copy of the text of the ceasefire for the military junta."

The helicopter flight, he said, was authorized by U.S. Secretary of State Dean Rusk in a predetermined route in a car flying the papal flags. Upon arriving, the priest was welcomed and talked with their leaders on a balcony of a house by air, with a resultant high number of deaths among the population and great destruction of buildings, including the cathedral, which is near Fortaleza Ozama.

"They allowed us 12 minutes to effect a quick negotiation. Thank God, we were able to do so."

At last, after a three-hour conversation by telephone, the cease-fire was agreed upon. It was to go into effect immediately at 11:45 a.m. on April 30.

However, the problems of the negotiators were not over. They were advised that American tanks were entering the city.

"It was urgent that we communicate with the U.S. embassy and inform them that the ceasefire had already been established," said the archbishop.

"Therefore, I went to the embassy in an ambulance accompanied by representatives of the military junta and of the insurgents."

"On our way we found some of the U.S. tanks and I gave the officer in charge a copy of the text of the ceasefire."

"Suddenly we were attacked by snipers, and we threw ourselves to the ground until we could seek shelter in a nearby house while the U.S. Marines answered the attack."

When he arrived at the embassy, Archbishop Clarizio informed the OAS of the ceasefire, left by helicopter for a meeting with the military leaders. After a long discussion the text was signed by the Junta members and by Ambassador Bennett.

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NEW BISHOP of Corpus Christi is Bishop Thomas J. Drury, one of more than 20 members of the hierarchy who attended the closing banquet of the June Serra International convention here.

New Texas Diocese Created; Two Bishops

WASHINGTON (NC) — Pope Paul VI has created the new diocese of Brownsville, in the State of Texas, and has made the following appointments:

Bishop Adolph Marx, former Auxiliary of Corpus Christi, has been named the first bishop of the new Brownsville diocese.

Bishop Thomas J. Drury, former bishop of Selma, Ala., has been named bishop of Corpus Christi.

These actions of the Holy Father were announced here by Archbishop Egidio Vagnozzi, apostolic delegate in the United States.

The diocese of Brownsville has been created in the Lower Rio Grande Valley by detaching the four counties of Starr, Hidalgo, Willacy and Cameron from the diocese of Corpus Christi. Those counties comprise an area of 4,256 square miles with a total population of 371,348 of whom 234,700 are Catholics.

Brownsville diocese will have 74 priests, of whom 24 are diocesan and 50 members of religious communities. There are also 51 parishes, 32 missions and 31 stations. There are also two high schools, 16 elementary schools, a general hospital and a home for the aged and the infirm.

FIRST BISHOP of Brownsville, Bishop Adolph Marx, was one of the prelates participating in the Solemn Consecration Pontifical Mass offered during the recent Serra convention.

Cubans Reported Turning To Church For Consolation

MEXICO CITY (NC) — Facing the increasing harshness of dictatorial rule, more and more Cubans are turning to religion for consolation.

This was reported here by a high official of Mexico's foreign affairs ministry on his return from a visit to Havana.

The official, who asked that his name be withheld, said that whereas because the Church is staying out of political matters, it is possible for the Communists to go to church and find relief from their unhappiness in prayer.

However, unlike Castro, the official reported, is more politically dominant than ever. He added that long-time members of the Communist party "have not acquired greater power, but at times have lost power."

Recalling the immediate years after the French left South Viet Nam, Goralski said that unlike the Buddhists, the Catholics were able to move into positions of authority in the government because they were better educated.

He said the Buddhists are very naive and believe that a realistic government can be formed with two seats being given to the Reds.

Unfortunately, Goralski said, the Buddhists do not realize that if the Reds were given two seats in the government they would eventually take control completely.

Commenting on suggestions from some quarters that the U.S. withdraw from South Viet Nam, Goralski said if America did this it would only be a matter of time before Cambodia, Burma, Thailand and many other countries of Asia would fall to the Reds.

Quick End To Viet War Is Not Likely, Says Newman

An NBC news correspondent just returned from Viet Nam says no immediate hope of negotiations to end the war there because right now the Viet Cong "feels they are winning."

Robert Goralski, who is the NBC's State Department correspondent, told an audience at Barry College auditorium last Sunday night that the Viet Cong feels "they have everything to lose by negotiating" at the present time.

Goralski said that whereas there were only 75 American troops in South Viet Nam four years ago it is expected that there will be 150,000 there by the end of the year and that some reports say there may be as many as 400,000 of our troops there eventually.

This compares, said Goralski, with a maximum of 275,000 that we had in Korea at the height of the fighting there.

Goralski sees no major change in American strategy as a result of the recent shift of power from President Kennedy to Gen. Maxwell Taylor as U.S. Ambassador to Viet Nam.

In commenting on the Buddhists in South Viet Nam, Goralski said he does not believe the Buddhists are controlled by Communists but he is convinced they have infiltrated the Buddhist movement.

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The chief problems of the Castro regime are economic, the official stated. These stem from low production of all commodities, especially sugar, Cuba's main crop. Soviet-made cane-milling machinery, he said, have not given the results hoped for since they were made for level ground and not for the hilly land of many Cuban plantations.

Low wages contribute to the widespread apathy and hopelessness among the people.

Cuban Church revenue contributions to the widespread apostasy and hopelessness among the people.

Catholic Church Planned

NASVILLE, Tenn. (NC) — A Chair of Ronan Catholic Studies will be established at Vanderbilt University here. Co-adjutor Bishop Joseph A. Durick announced.

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TRULY R0LEN EXTERMINATORS

"The sign of Green Homekeeping"
Red Mass Will Be Offered At Lawyers’ Convention
(Continued from Page 1)

Bishop Sues Miami Beach To Block Ban On Convent (Continued from Page 1)
courses and accessory buildings, including a private garage.

A family is described as: “One or more persons occupying premises and living as a single household unit, as distinguished from a group occupying a boarding house, a lodging house or hotel.”

Miami Beach advised the Diocese that regardless of the wording of the zoning ordinance, the word “family was to be construed in accordance with the meaning commonly ascribed to it by the public in general.”

When the Miami Beach building department asked for a description of the proposed use of the property, the Diocese advised:

“That the said small group of women, with the Mother Superior as the head, would live in the home as a single family and as a single housekeeping unit, and that in religious terminology, as well as under the definitions contained in the said zoning ordinance, it constituted one family.

“Further, in no sense of the word would the property be used as a boarding house, lodging house or hotel, nor would it be used as a school for either the novices or the public; nor would it be used as a public place of worship. Should any of the novices require schooling, they would attend one of the educational institutions in the area and return to the said home at the end of each class day. The only noticeable difference between this family and any other family would be that the novices would wear a religious habit or garb.”

Baltic Persecution Study Released

WASHINGTON (DC) — The Senate Internal Security Sub-committee has issued a study of the persecution of Christian Churches, in the Baltic states of Lithuania, Latvia and Estonia.

Sen. Thomas J. Dodd commented that the mere survival of religion today in these communist countries, after years of harassment, “is a testimony to the power of faith.”

“Diocesan and Religious Involvement in Human Relations” will be the topic of Bishop Coleman F. Carroll during sessions of a conference for Southern Catholic leaders scheduled to open in Atlanta on Thursday, July 30.

Bishop Carroll will speak to clerical and lay delegates from 25 archdioceses and dioceses in southern and southeastern states during a dinner meeting, Friday, July 30.

Accompanying Bishop Carroll, who served as first chairman of the Dade County Community Relations Board, will be Father John Kiernan, S.J., pastor, Holy Redeemer parish, and a d chairman of the Diocese of Miami Human Relations Council and Edwin Tucker, director of Community Service for the Diocese of Miami.

KEYNOTE BY ARCHBISHOP: Archbishop Paul Hallinan of Atlanta, will give the three-day conference keynote address at 1 p.m. Thursday. The conference is sponsored jointly by the Archdiocese of Atlanta and the National Catholic Conference for Interracial Justice and will be held at the Hilton Inn.

Other speakers during the sessions will include Mr. Edward O’Rourke, executive director, National Catholic Rural Life Conference; Father Gerald R. Perry, Provincial Divine Word Fathers; Father George F. O’Donnell, S.J., superior general the Josephite Fathers; Father Bernadine Patterson, O.S.B., rector; St. Mary’s Priory; and Mother Mary Regina Cunningham, R.S.M., Mother General, Sisters of Mercy of the Union.

“The Challenge of Poverty in America” will be the subject of Hyman Bookbinder, assistant di- rector, Office of Economic Opportunities during a panel meeting Saturday, July 31.
Tourism Helps Move Spain Towards Religious Liberty

By Father JOHN B. SHEEKN

Tourism is causing problems for Spain and the United States. One of President Johnson's constant headaches is the chronic outflow of American dollars to foreign shores as a result of tourism.

Generalísimo Franco also has a problem with American dollars but it is a different kind of problem. The American dollars are flowing into Spain at an unprecedented rate and they carry with them a certain amount of pressure to relax Spanish restrictions on Protestants.

Sidney F. Wezler, in The Christian Century, says that tourism is probably Spain's greatest source of foreign exchange and visitors have been impressed and assuaged by the fact that they cannot read the news of the Church at home in Spain.

It seems that in 1964 some 14 million American tourists came to Spain and their religious complaints were undoubtedly relayed to the Spanish authorities by U.S. and Western European diplomats.

What is holding up the enactment of the new statute that will permit wider liberties for Spanish Protestants? The statute seemed well on its way to approval in September when suddenly Franco's Council decided to wait until the Vatican Council approved the religious liberty declaration before it.

Among other features, the statute is said to allow civil marriages between Protestants, civil marriages between Catholic and Protestants, permission to non-Catholic soldiers to assist themselves from Catholic services in the armed forces, freedom for non-Catholics to practice their religion publicly and privately.

Franco himself is said to approve the new statute. At the beginning of this year, he referred to new winds sweeping through the Church and said they must necessarily touch Spain.

He asserted that Spain must not stand back from this trend by enervating herself in a dangerous "equilibrium." Says The Christian Century writer: "Whatever else may be said about him, Franco is patriotic and anxious for his country to be incorporated into the 20th century world. It is not liberalism, however, but a spirit of humaneness that he is attempting to bring into the present regime."

There is a strong conservative, undercurrent that is obstructing the progress of the Church in many parts of the world. In Spain, an NCWC interview (Dec. 14, 1961) a Spanish Protestant leader, the Rev. Jose Cardona Gregori, referred to the "terror" in the climate of tolerances.

This took the form of unpleasant incidents in connection with Protestant meetings and marriages and, in particular, he stressed the fact that there had been no contact between the Catholic hierarchy and Protestant leaders.

Since December, however, the situation seems to have improved somewhat. The first authorized Protestant bookshop has opened, in Barcelona. During March and April, 17 Baptists, Plymouth Brethren and Adventist chapels were allowed to open in Spanish cities.

In June the National Conference of Spanish Catholic Action declared that real unity must be built on the basis of "mutual respect and recognition of all differences of opinion within the great moral concepts shared by all."
Faith: A Belief In God As Ruler Of All

By Father Leo J. Teske

There have been instances reported of Catholics who have stopped going to Mass because they find the changes in the liturgy so distasteful. It seems almost incredible that anyone’s religious faith could be so superfluous as to regard the external trappings of the Mass as being essential to that faith.

Genuine religious faith is a belief in God and all that He has told us. It is a belief in God’s governance of the universe—a belief that He has put man under control and that He is working things out according to His plan. It is a belief that He loves us, that He has redeemed us and that He has bound us together in a Church which is an extension of Himself.

It always is difficult to change the habits of a lifetime, especially for those of us who are older. But it is a travesty of faith to think that our soul is going to suffer and that God’s purposes are going to be defeated because we cannot assist at Mass in silent solitude. With such an attitude we align ourselves with the formalists of Christ’s own era.

"Unless your justice exceeds that of the Scribes and Pharisees," Jesus said, "you shall not enter the kingdom of heaven."

The majority of us have taken the liturgical (and all other) changes in stride. As we wrestle with strange hymns and add our uncertain voice to the so-called dialogue of the Mass, we assume that God knows what He is doing, whether we do or not. The law of love, of God and neighbor, still abides.

We continue to pray daily, to keep the commandments, to nourish ourselves on the Holy Eucharist, and to keep the liturgical (and all other) changes in stride. As we wrestle with strange hymns and add our uncertain voice to the so-called dialogue of the Mass, we assume that God knows what He is doing, whether we do or not. The law of love, of God and neighbor, still abides.

All you peoples, clap your hands, shout to God with cries of gladness. Now and assured of heaven—this hope is our portion of the altar. (Ps. 46, 2).
Most Reverend Fulton J. Sheen

The anti-Christ has come. His black wings, are pressing upon us. His advent hastened because he has already convinced us that he does not exist. In the days of Christ we had to send missionaries to the naked in far-off lands. In the days of anti-Christ, we have to send missionaries to clothe the naked in America. Satan tears Christ from the cross and then flings that cross-less Christ to a spineless Christian West and throws the Christ-less cross of discipline to the Reds. He then erects the anti-cross, the twisted paraffin and wax. He draws paintings of pain, that man may never see himself as an image of God. He roots out of the soul compassion for the raped and the martyred and bids his sob-sisters show compassion for the rapist and the mob.

Michael! Draw thy sword once. Mary! Lift thy heel to crush the serpent! You faithful! Save souls where souls are savable. Repent! Be-mammonize yourself! Evil is a parasite which feeds on goodness — once on morsels, now on chunks. God gave us two weapons: knees and hands. Knees — to spend an hour a day in reparation for sins. Hands — to reach alms to Christ starving on a thousand streets. With this column, we begin a national plea for one hour a day of continuous prayer before the Blessed Sacrament (the laity may include Mass). How many of you will answer? How many will open their hands too?

GOD LOVE YOU to a teenager for $50 "to express my thanks for making me more aware of suffering mankind and the needs of the Church. You helped me to see Our Blessed Savior’s cross in the crumbling adobe homes that house an impoverished Latin American family; to see Our Lord’s bloody sword over those who slaughtered the Congo missionaries; to see Christ’s tears for sinner over Catholics who burden their hearts and refuse to gaze upon the crucifix. But most of all you helped me look at my soul as it is and inspired me to say, ‘Lord, help me to be an instrument of your peace, I, the sinner.’" ... to a convert for $300 "I want to offer some of what God gave me; what I become is my gift to Him."

Do you know what the 30th parallel is? It is an imaginary line that girdles the globe. Below it are Central and South America, Oceania, India, half of China, most of Africa. Above it are the well-endowed, the well-fed; those below live and die in wretchedness. Those above cannot envision the horror and anguish of those below. Hunger is not merely an economic problem; it is a moral and spiritual one — a greater danger to our future than atomic warfare. It is around this searing theme that Bishop Sheen has fashioned his new movie, “The 30th Parallel.” It runs 26 minutes and is available through your local Diocesan Director. For more information, write your Diocesan Director, or to The Society for the Propagation of the Faith, 366 Fifth Avenue, New York, N.Y. 10001.
ADULT SEWING class is included in program of Self-Help Project now in progress at Marymount College, Boca Raton. Linda Santamaria of Coral Gables is one of the staff members engaged in teaching sewing and the use of sewing machines.

"LET ME TOUCH" was the reaction to puppets presented to class of migrant children by Self-Help Project staff members Peggy Ryan, Barry College graduate; and Mary Stuart Patton, Tarrytown Marymount College graduate. A government grant of $25,000 from the Office of Economic Opportunity was granted to Marymount College for the unique project.

HOT LUNCH is served daily to the more than 250 boys and girls participating in the program. Paulette Lewis, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Philip Lewis, St. Juliana parish, West Palm Beach, a volunteer staff member, is shown serving dessert to one of the youth groups.

MUSIC MAESTRO for Self-Help Project is Dr. Kenneth Robinson of nearby Florida Atlantic University shown with a class on Marymount College stage. Teachers attending a cultural deprivation institute at Florida Atlantic are serving as volunteers.

"WE'LL MAKE butterflies this afternoon," Mary Stuart Patton, Little Flower parish, Coral Gables, tells migrant children as they dine in the spacious dining room at Marymount College, first college in the United States to inaugurate a program to benefit migrants.

VARIETY OF MUSIC provides rhythm for marching and dancing classes. Youngsters also are instructed in math, science, games, and handicrafts. Included are boys and girls ranging in age from six to 18 who reside in various areas of Palm Beach County.
NEW TEACHING SYSTEM

Handicapped Helped In Math

A new system for learning math developed by a 24-year-old, University of Miami student is proving successful among deaf and mentally retarded children as well as with normal youngsters.

Chalk, pencils and small figures replace memorization tasks in the new system devised by James E. Kutz, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Kutz of St. Michael the Archangel parish, a seminary in special education at Florida Atlantic University, Boca Raton.

A COMBINATION

According to Kutz, who was graduated from Archbishop Curley High School here in 1968, his system attempts to help the child understand numbers naturally, and is a combination of visual aids, the abacus, and modern and old math systems.

The child begins with the concept of three figures and is taught to draw three circles next to the number three. To add two more, he draws two circles. By crossing out each circle and counting the number of circles marked out, he has learned addition. By drawing circles and using figures, the youngster doesn’t attempt to memorize until he has learned the concept.

In a short time the pupil, who can be as young as three years, has learned addition and subtraction by the same method. Each child works on plastic charts based on the old system of the abacus. He completes his problem by using colored chalks on sheets, and lines and numbers remain.

ENJOYED BY CHILDREN

Kutz, who began his system when working with deaf children at the Royal Palm School in West Palm Beach and is now instructing migrant and other underprivileged young people in progress at Marymount College, said that the children enjoy the charts and can figure out the answers from them.

“They make up their own written problems and exercise creativity in the process,” he added.

In his opinion there is need for an accelerated teaching process when migrant and underprivileged children go to school because of the lack of communication for them at home. “He is already behind his classmates,” he explained, adding that this is also true of deaf or handicapped children.

“Teachers find it hard to work with the individual students who have been deprived,” the father of a one-year-old daughter pointed out. With his system Kutz believes the teaching process is cut in half. “Every child loves to play games. When you put a game in front of him, he’s eager to play. With ‘rule or no discipline, he is as quickly.”

PREPARING BOOK

Now preparing to publish his system in book form, Kutz, who married his wife Winifred and their daughter in Our Lady of Martyrs parish, Fort Lauderdale was formerly president of the Newman Club at the Miami-Dade Junior College. He is a member of the faculty at Curley High, conducted by the Holy Cross Brothers.

He was recently awarded a full-trimester scholarship by Delta Zeta sorority which supports work with the deaf and was impressed by his impressive accomplishments with deaf children.

Kutz hopes to prepare his charts in Braille for blind boys and girls and he is doing research on the effectiveness of the mathematical system with cerebral palsy and emotionally disturbed children.

EDUCATOR EXPLAINS AIMS OF SELF-HELP PROJECT

Hope For Deprived Children

BOCA RATON — A soft-spoken Negro educator who is principal of a nearby junior high school describes his project as the Self-Help Project being conducted at Marymount College as a program “to provide experiences these children have been deprived of as a result of their socio-economic background and through no fault of their own.”

William Dandy, assistant project director, who, with Nathaniel Popkin, project director, and a group of migrant children, Brother Robert Joseph, R.S.H.M., associate director, directs the integrated staff of teachers and aids engaged in the extensive program of education for migrant and other underprivileged youngsters, cited four major areas of deprivation which have affected the lives of the boys and girls ranging in age from six to 18.

THINGS NEEDED

He outlined these as “job opportunities with which they could secure jobs most Americans strive for; better housing, adequate food, and an exposure to the American way of life with a better working relationship from parents, spiritual leadership.

“These children are motivated toward things they think are essential, but we must channel this motivation into richer goals.”

A resident of Fort Lauderdale, who was graduated from Florida A & M with a B.A. in history, and has a BS in secondary education, Mr. Dandy also has a Master’s Degree in Education from Florida State University and has taken a year’s work at Marymount College in teaching.

The basic problem of all the underprivileged, Mr. Dandy said, is regardless of their background shortcomings, through no fault of their own, the demands of society are such that these children must be as good as children who have never experienced these limitations.

“The goal of education is to raise them up to the mountain so he can see life himself, and if he’s not up to his responsibility, he has no place at the top.”

He said.

SELF-HELP Project now in progress at Marymount College, Boca Raton, for migrant children and adults is discussed by Sister M. Jose, R.S.H.M., with William Dandy, principal, Deerfield Park Junior High School, who serves as assistant director.

Sister M. Jose, noted that the children are being taught to memorize until he has learned addition. By drawing circles and using figures, the youngster doesn’t attempt to memorize until he has learned the concept.

The chart is a combination of visual aids, the abacus, and modern and old math systems.

In a short time the pupil, who can be as young as three years, has learned addition and subtraction by the same method. Each child works on plastic charts based on the old system of the abacus. He completes his problem by using colored chalks on sheets, and lines and numbers remain.

ENJOYED BY CHILDREN

Kutz, who began his system when working with deaf children at the Royal Palm School in West Palm Beach and is now instructing migrant and other underprivileged youngsters in progress at Marymount College, said that the children enjoy the charts and can figure out the answers from them.

“They make up their own written problems and exercise creativity in the process,” he added.

In his opinion there is need for an accelerated teaching process when migrant and underprivileged children go to school because of the lack of communication for them at home. “He is already behind his classmates,” he explained, adding that this is also true of deaf or handicapped children.

“Teachers find it hard to work with the individual students who have been deprived,” the father of a one-year-old daughter pointed out. With his system Kutz believes the teaching process is cut in half. “Every child loves to play games. When you put a game in front of him, he’s eager to play. With ‘rule or no discipline, he is as quickly.”

PREPARING BOOK

Now preparing to publish his system in book form, Kutz, who married his wife Winifred and their daughter in Our Lady of Martyrs parish, Fort Lauderdale was formerly president of the Newman Club at the Miami-Dade Junior College. He is a member of the faculty at Curley High, conducted by the Holy Cross Brothers.

He was recently awarded a full-trimester scholarship by Delta Zeta sorority which supports work with the deaf and was impressed by his impressive accomplishments with deaf children.

Kutz hopes to prepare his charts in Braille for blind boys and girls and he is doing research on the effectiveness of the mathematical system with cerebral palsy and emotionally disturbed children.

EDUCATOR EXPLAINS AIMS OF SELF-HELP PROJECT

Hope For Deprived Children

BOCA RATON — A soft-spoken Negro educator who is principal of a nearby junior high school describes his project as the Self-Help Project being conducted at Marymount College as a program "to provide experiences these children have been deprived of as a result of their socio-economic background and through no fault of their own."

William Dandy, assistant project director, who, with Nathaniel Popkin, project director, and a group of migrant children, Brother Robert Joseph, R.S.H.M., associate director, directs the integrated staff of teachers and aids engaged in the extensive program of education for migrant and other underprivileged youngsters, cited four major areas of deprivation which have affected the lives of the boys and girls ranging in age from six to 18.

THINGS NEEDED

He outlined these as "job opportunities with which they could secure jobs most Americans strive for; better housing, adequate food, and an exposure to the American way of life with a better working relationship from parents, spiritual leadership.

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Operation Self-Help

Peter Sheridan, Schenectady, N.Y., Teaches Math Outdoors

Art Work Is Favorite Of Migrant Children Studying On Campus

“Look Mom, No Hands” As Migrant Child Rides Pony On Campus

Rowing And Safety Measures On Water Are Part Of Course

Youngsters Listen To Instructions For Math

Janice Altman Of Fort Lauderdale Directs “Pin Tail On The Cow”

Stephanie Hefferman, Miami Shores, Instructs Students In Biology
Latin Americans At Institute Have Include An Indian Chief

An Indian chief from a large tribe in Guatemala, an Adven-
tist minister from Costa Rica and a lawyer from Nicaragua
are among the 47 rural leaders assisting in the six-weeks' spe-
cial course given by the Inter-
american Institute of Social For-
mation in Miami. The chief is
Leandro Sanchez, of the tribe of Quiche.

For many of them, this is the first trip out of their country; for
some the first out of their remote villages. They are lead-
ers of their communities and actually work as guides and
coaches in Indian zones, agrarian leagues, trade union,
religious organizations or as edi-
tors of local newspapers.

One of them participated in a violent process of seizing land,
pushed by the anguish due to unemployment and hunger. Af-
fter making a Cursillo as Chris-
tianity, and following the orien-
tations of priests and laitymen, he became a leader in a
democratic cooperative, that closely works with a group of
landowners, also influenced by the Cursillos.

CAPABILITY INCREASED

Now, the Miami Institute is offering them a concrete knowl-
dge in the Church's social doc-
tines, economy, community de-
velopment, trade unions, Chris-
tian ethics, and propaganda
ideas they are receiving here.

At the same time, and as spe-
cial service to this group of ru-
ral leaders, the Institute has
prepared practical classes in
farmers' development, modern
techniques in animal breeding,
food preserving, land produc-
tivity, and the methods used by
the most important dairy and
poultry farms, as well as the
fruit plantations in South Florida.

Since its founding, the Insti-
tute has organized special cour-
ses for leaders engaged in vari-
ous fields, such as youth
organizations, labor movements,
trade unions, student and rural
activities. In the near future it

Indian Signs Are Explained To Father Jose Moreno

Mauricio de Bogan, O.F.M.,
Cup, Dr. Carmelo Mesa, Jose
Salas, Antonio Fernandez
Nuevo, Raul Rodriguez and Ma-
ria Lejarza.

BASIC CURRICULUM

The basic "curriculum" is
composed by the following sub-
jects: social doctrine of the
Church; economic, social and
cultural development; compara-
tive study on capitalism and
communism; basic economy; so-
cial ethics; moral theology for
laymen; agrarian reform;
trade union techniques; commu-
nity development; basic journal-
ism; leadership; modern farm-
ing and breeding techniques;
public speaking; and social psy-
chology.

FROM MANY LANDS

The rural leaders taking the
six-weeks' course come from
Colombia, Venezuela, Panama,
Costa Rica, Honduras, Nicara-
guan, Guatemala and El Salva-
dor.

Actualy those who took the
course in their homelands with
a deeper sense of Christian re-
 sponsibilities. New trade unions
flourish, orientated by them.
The labor unions are feeling
their Christian influence. Th e
productivity of their land has
been increased. And everywhere
they are spreading efficaciously
Christian brotherhood among
their neighbors.

Needlework executed by Central American
Indians is explained to Father Mauricio Baran-
chea, S.J., director, Institute of Social Action
by Claudia Cocha, left; and Leandro Sanchez,
chief of the tribe of Quiche, in Guatemala.
Both are wearing their tribal dress.
FOR TEENAGERS AT MONASTERY

More Than 100 Attend Retreats

NORTH PALM BEACH — More than 100 teenage young men took part in a retreat program held this month at Our Lady of Florida Monastery and Retreat House.

A total of four retreats were held for the youngsters, two for the 13-15 year age group and two for the 16-18 group. Father Cyril Scheinberg, C.P., retreat director at the monastery, announced that since the beginning of the year, 350 teenagers have made retreats at the monastery and more than 600 have made a Day of Recollection.

Additional retreats are scheduled for the fall and winter months.

Father Leo Joseph German, C.P., associate retreat director, was in charge of the retreats given this month, and Father Cyril gave the talks.

Dr. W. F. Aude, a member of St. Juliana parish, West Palm Beach, spoke at each of the four retreats and was available for consultations with the young men.

In commenting on the problems facing teenagers today, Father Cyril said, “teenagers are often viewed as the problems of tomorrow. But they are also the problems of today.”

RETREAT DIRECTOR at Our Lady of Florida Monastery, North Palm Beach, Father Cyril Scheinberg, C.P, talks with a few of the teenage retreatants during recent conferences.

brought out in talks with the younger and through questions asked during discussion sessions, Father Cyril declared that “of course, some of them are not new. But others are very definitely a product of our age.”

“It has been our observation,” said Father Cyril, “that our young people today are suffering from a breakdown in communications.”

Father Cyril noted that this situation was “troubling in-a day and age when our communications media have made such great advances.”

The retreat director pointed out, however, that he was speaking of a lack of ability or opportunity for young people to talk to their parents, first.

“In so many instances,” said Father Cyril, “It was brought out that their parents were too busy, too tired, too interested in other things.”

Another problem observed especially in the older group of teenagers is their fear of the future, said Father Cyril, who added:

“The reasons for the fear were varied. Some said they were afraid they would not measure up to the new freedom that would be theirs when they graduated from high school. Others said they feared the increased pressure. Others indicated a fear of a catastrophic war and how they would figure in it. But the fear was there.”

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The Diocesan CYO's Precipice Rifle Drill team participated in the Miss Universe Pageant parade last Saturday in downtown Miami.

Known as the Silhouettes, the drill team has been in existence about a year and formerly was known as the Our Lady of Perpetual Help Drill Team.

Leon Pratt, member of Our Lady of Perpetual Help parish, is the director.

The parade marked the first official appearance of the drill team as a representative of the Diocesan CYO.

All of the drill team members are CYOers.

During the Fourth of July parade held in Carol City, the Silhouettes were judged second in the drill team competition beating out the Royal Lancers of Hialeah, the official state champions. The Lancers were rated third.

Members of the Diocesan CYO Drill team who participated in the Miss Universe parade included:

Karl Fieldmann, Michael Pyles, Linda Hobbs, Shirley Irvin, Iris Irvin, William Phillips, Sue Cox and Harold Haasenbank, all of Our Lady of Perpetual Help Parish; Charolette Saunders, of Violation parish; and Barbara Gillis, Nelda Phillips and Kathy Lumborg, all of St. Monica parish.

Other members of the drill team include Carol-Lynn Clark, Edward Cahill and Jacqueline Dobbins, all of Our Lady of Perpetual Help parish.

Mr. Pratt said the team has openings for 12 more girls and that any CYO member in the Diocese who is interested should contact him at 624-5345.

Dance Scheduled By St. James CYO

Members of the St. James parish CYO will hold a dance at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, July 27, at the St. James school auditorium on NW 131st Street between Fifth and Sixth Avenues.

A band will provide live music and all CYOers are invited to attend. Dress will be school clothes only.

Members Of CYO Council Will Hold Meeting July 31

A meeting of the Diocesan Council of Catholic Youth Organizations will be held at 1 p.m. Saturday, July 31, at the CYO office, 6100 NE Fourth Court.

All parish CYO presidents are invited to attend or send representatives.

Father Walter J. Dockery, diocesan director of youth activity, and Martin Kryan, Diocesan CYO staff assistant, will attend.

Main topic will be a Diocesan CYO Corporate Communion.

CYO Drill Team Marches In "Universe" Parade

Miss Universe parade in Atlanta, Georgia, July 31, will prove to be the last hurrah for Our Lady of Perpetual Help Drill Team.

The team participated in the parade along with other CYO teams in southeast Georgia.

Want To Sing Along In Latin?

ATLANTA, Ga. (AP) — Remember those good old songs of yesteryear? Old favorites, that is, like "Bicyclem pro Duoibus," "Ingregion Sanctis" and "La Summo Funum." The archbishop said the whole business should be a comfort to people who prefer Latin in the liturgy. "They should find refuge in this possible resurgence of the great classic language in other forms," he remarked.

He conceded, however, that Latin is unlikely ever to substitute for such gemlike English lyrics as "Yeah! Yeah! Yeah!"

Three Parish CYO’s Elect Officers In N. Dade Deanery

Three parish CYO’s in the North Dade Deanery have elected new officers.

New president of The Catholic CYO is Douglas Bradley. Other officers include: Ray Lariosa, vice president; Jan Lamke, secretary and Tuni Limbeck, treasurer.

Adult advisers for the Cathedral CYO are Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Lamke.

CYO meetings are being held on Sunday and Wednesday nights during the summer. A pool table and two ping pong tables have been acquired for the members. The CYO already has held a barbecue as part of the summer program of activities.

New officers have been elected by the St. Dominic parish CYO.

They include: Mary Bello, president; Sue Arace, secretary; and Danny Hathcock, treasurer.

St. Dominic CYO’s summer program includes an membership drive.

BEST PRICES

CHASTAIN

FENCE

Dade — MU 5-0541

Broward — WA 3-5141

ACE • R. B. VAN LINES, INC.

1216 N. W. 24th Ave., Miami
A campaign to encourage youth to participate in the work of the St. Vincent de Paul Society is being launched by the Miami Particular Conference of the Society.

The Miami conference covers parishes in the West Coast and the South and North Dade Dioceses.

At a meeting held last Sunday at St. John Stanney M. I. o. Seminary, Fred Hartnett, Conference president, appointed Carl Lupica of Holy Rosary Church, President of the youth movement. The appointment was in line with a request from the Society's Council General in Paris for all St. Vincent de Paul groups to encourage high school and college men to work with the poor.

A total of 302 members of the St. Vincent de Paul Society, representing 30 of the 32 parishes in the conference, attended the meeting at the seminary, held in conjunction with a weekend retreat for Society members. A total of 20 Vincent de Paul men took part in the retreat.

A resolution was voted commending Steve Courtney of the St. Brendan parish for his work in organizing the weekend retreat for the St. Vincent de Paul men last weekend. Harrett appointed Ed McPhail of Holy Rosary parish as chairman of the committee to plan for the youth movement.

At the meeting was Father Charles Mallen, C.S.S.R., of Our Lady of Mount Carmel parish as chairman of the following parishes: St. Dominic, St. Vincent de Paul, Christ the King in Pinecrest and St. Francis Xavier in Fort Myers.

A resolution was voted approving the request from the Superior Council of the U.S. to hold a conference in the U.S. meeting in Philadelphia, Sept. 24, and at the Pan-American Conference to be held in Brazil the keynote will be the "twining of conferences," which is similar to the "sister city" plan. This would mean that a conference in the U.S. would have a "twin" conference in either Latin America, Europe or Asia which would be aided by the U.S. group.

Conference members were told that the Superior Council of the U.S. and the Council General in Paris have indicated they will look with favor on the taking into the conferences of non-Catholic Christians and also would give their approval to mixed conferences which would include both men and women.

And it was also reported that there is a movement afoot to set up special conferences in special organizations as for instance in an airplane factory where the employees might have a special conference of their own and where the need of individuals might be better understood.

Bishop Carroll Addresses Broward De Paul Society

POMPANO BEACH — Members of the Fort Lauderdale Particular Conference of the St. Vincent de Paul Society observed a Corporate Communion at St. Coleman Church here last Sunday.

Afterwards a Communion breakfast was held at Igepa Imperial House. Following the breakfast the Council held its regular quarterly meeting which was attended by 65 members representing all of the 18 parish conferences in Broward County.

The main speaker at the meeting was Bishop Coleman F. Carroll, V.F., pastor of St. Coleman parish as chairman of the Conference.

Bishop Carroll or close to four fruitful days in the church calendar. Last Sunday's meeting was held the day before the feast of St. Vincent de Paul which was last Monday.

In his talk, Bishop Carroll praised the Fort Lauderdale Council for the work they are doing and pointed out to the members that they are serving a worthy cause.

Father Michael J. Fogarty, V.P., pastor of St. Coleman parish, also addressed the meeting. Thomas Caron, Correspondent, president during the business session of the Council.

St. Vincent de Paul Group Planning Youth Movement

St. Vincent de Paul groups in the U.S. and parishes in the St. Vincent de Paul Society in the South and North Dade Deanery, and spiritual director for the South and North Dade Deanery, and pointed out that regardless of where there is a movement afoot to set up special conferences in special organizations as for instance in an airplane factory where the employees might have a special conference of their own and where the need of individuals might be better understood.

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This Chart is Child's Play... if You're a Human Computer!

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Deposit Amount</th>
<th>Daily Interest Accumulated</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>$4,000</td>
<td>$26.88</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>$3,000</td>
<td>$19.34</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>$2,000</td>
<td>$12.80</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>$1,000</td>
<td>$6.36</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

This is the chart we have used to explain our new 4% FULL INTEREST savings plan.

Some people have told us they have difficulty in understanding it.

To us it makes sense. And we want you to understand it, too, so you'll see why daily interest means your savings can earn so much more.

If you have a mathematician in your family or circle of friends, ask him to interpret our chart for you. He'll consider it child's play.

Or better yet, give us a call and let us go through the figures with you personally.

We're always glad for a reason to hear from you.

Mrs. Betty Powell, Mrs. Sally Noel and Mrs. Alice Fordham

**Catholic Program Now On WNOG**

The coverage of the Diocesan Catholic news radio program has been extended to the west coast of South Florida.

It is now broadcast each Sunday evening at 6 p.m. in the Naples area of Collier County over Station WNOG, 1270 Kc.

The program is presented on behalf of the Diocesan Radio and Television Commission by Father Rene H. Gracida of St. Ann parish in Naples.

The Catholic news program also is heard on Radio Miami WGBS, where it was originated in the Fall of 1961, on WRK, West Palm Beach, and WHW, Riviera Beach.

**Hiadeh K. Of C Installs Officers**

MIAMI GUILD of Police and Firemen moderator, Father John Nevins, second from left, was the guest speaker during the recent installation of officers for Local 1510, Miami Beach Fire Fighters. He is shown with president, A. P. Ridgeway Jr., left; Gerald McGovern, Miami Beach Fire Dept., and Father Neil J. Fleming of Boys Town of South Florida, right.

**Hialeah — New officers of the Father Lawrence J. Flynn Council of the Knights of Columbus were installed at the new Council Hall at 605 West Second Avenue by K. of C. District Deputy Larry Rohan. Officers installed were: Edward Kearns, Grand Knight; Anthony Ricento, Deputy Grand Knight; Ernest Seltem, Chancellor; Salvatore Atard, Warden; Richard Nali, Advocate; Eugene Fitzpatrick Jr., Treasurer; Also, Donald Raymond, Recorder; Thomas Devlin, Inside Guard; Earl D'Armedo and Joseph Bastanzi, Outside Guards; F. E. Love, Lecturer; William O'Brien, Financial secretary; and Thomas Lazzaro, Trustee.**

**Serving as CCD Fishers at St. James mission at Lake Placid were Mrs. Margaret Haem, Sr., Treasurer; Father Lawrence J. Flynn, Advocate; Eugene Fitzpatrick Jr., Treasurer; Father Rene H. Gracida of St. Ann Parish, Warden; Richard Nali, Advocate; Father Neil J. Fleming of Boys Town of South Florida, right.**

**B&B CYCLES**

SALES — SERVICE — PARTS

PHONE 522-1621

B & B CYCLES

SUZUKI — NORTON

BSA — DUCATI

**B&B CYCLES**

SALES — SERVICE — PARTS

1023 13th St., Ft. Lauderdale

**B&B CYCLES**

SALES — SERVICE — PARTS

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SALES — SERVICE — PARTS

1023 13th St., Ft. Lauderdale
JERARQUIA COLOMBIANA ENFOCA SITUACION DEL PAIS

Deploran la Inercia de Tantos Ante la Crisis Económica y Social que Vive Colombia

BOGOTA (NA) — La Jerarquía Colombiana luego de su conferencia anual ha dado a conocer una declaración sobre "el momento social del país" y el papel de la Iglesia en el mismo. El documento dice: "No es tarea propia del Magisterio Católico elaborar y proponer soluciones técnicas para los problemas económicos y políticos del país. Pero sí es su misión proclaimar la doctrina del Evangelio y aplicarla a situaciones concretas". En referencia a la función de los sacerdotes y religiosos en la sociedad, afirman que "es tarea de toda la Iglesia. Pero la función de los seguidores es aquí principal porque ellos están comprometidos por vocación en la organización familiar, profesional y política de la sociedad".

Sobre el papel del sacerdote, continúan: "No es tarea el predicar el Evangelio y aplicarlo con firmeza y contundencia, porque si se acepta la verdad que el Señor nos ha revelado en su palabra, se debe respetar el derecho de cada hombre a la verdad por sí mismo y a cambia de la verdad por la falsedad como la verdad para él".

En referenda a la función de la JMJ, se dice: "La justicia consolida el derecho del hombre al trabajo, a vivir y progresar en una existencia digna y equitativa. Pero si el hombre tiene que luchar contra la adversidad, es necesario que el mismo iglesia y se ajuste a los principios sociales que se derivan de la revelación de Dios".

Además, se menciona que los sacerdotes son "los intermedios entre Dios y el hombre, y la Iglesia es la médula y cabeza de los sacerdotes". Finalmente, el documento concluye diciendo: "La revolución violenta, manifestada en muchos países, no puede ser tolerada por el hombre y por la Iglesia".

La Compañía Cubana, Plena de Rimento, Colorido, Las y Alegria.

"Añorada Cuba" Cosechó Nuevos Aplausos

La presentación totalmente renovada de la Revista musical "Añorada Cuba" tuvo lugar el pasado domingo en el Dade County Auditorium. La nueva producción preparada por las Instituciones Católicas de Habla Hispana de la Parroquia de la Inmaculada Concepción de Hialeah, que en su anterior temporada alcanzó las 42 representaciones y el aplauso de cerca de 60,000 personas, regresa a la escena con otros números musicales, atractiva escenografía y bien logrados bailles por todos los jóvenes de la compañía.

La presentación fue anunciada por Ignacio Cervantes, Ernesto Leoncito, Moises Sinoso, Elio Genet y Gonzalo Beig, y utilizándose las voces de conocidos cantantes cubanos, los jóvenes de la Inmaculada han confabulado un programa que incluye entre otros, "Siboney", "La Voladora", "El que siempre se miente", "Bonanchón", "Amorous Guía", "Mango Manguí", y coreografías de bailles típicos cubanos como "La Comapana", "El Son" "La Guaracha" y "La Rumba".

Añorada Cuba volverá a presentarse el sábado 7 y domingo 8 de Agosto, también en el Dade County Auditorium.

Cruzada de Oración Familiar por Latinoamérica

Miami será participante de una cruzada continental de oraciones por Latinoamérica. Los días 19 de cada mes, más de 35 mil familias que permanecen en los equipos de matrimonios del Movimiento Familiar Cristiano, en los distintos países de este hemisferio unirán sus oraciones por la salvación de Latinoamérica a través de la multiplicación de sus familias.

El anuncio fue hecho por el esposo Alberty y Blanca Rodríguez, de México, matrimonio vicepresidente del Secretariado Latinoamericano del Movimiento Familiar Cristiano, en una reunión en la que participaron más de 66 parejas pertenecientes al MFC de Miami.

El doctor Rodríguez exhortó a los matrimonios de habla hispana la urgencia de su contribución con la oración y la acción apoyándose a la salvación de la familia continental, en un momento crítico de grandes convulsiones en muchas áreas hemisféricas.

A su vez, varios de los matrimonios asistentes a la charla de los custos mexicanos expusieron la dramática situación de la familia latinoamericana y pidiieron de la mano de los miembros del Movimiento en México para aquellos familiares que llegan a ese país para ayudar de Cuba.

Alberto y Blanca vinieron a Miami como parte de una gira por varios países para conocer la marcha del Movimiento. Los países visitados fueron Brasil, Venezuela, Panamá, Costa Rica, Nicaragua, Honduras, El Salvador, Guate mala y Puerto Rico.

Destacaron ellos la urgencia de trabajar por la espiritualización de Latinoamérica, exigiendo que para el año 2000 podrá contar con la mitad de los calíbres del mundo o que por el contrario podrá ser totalmente per dido en manos del materialismo, dependiendo esto en gran parte de las actitudes que asuman las familias cristianas.

En Miami el Movimiento Familiar Cristiano vive un fenómeno donde hace varios años, con equipos de matrimonios en distintas parroquias que considerables nú cleos hispanos.

Representantes de cada uno de esos equipos participaron en la reunión, que tuvo lugar en la galería de la parroquia del Corpus Christi, con la presencia de Mons. John A. Flanagan, Concel ller de la Diócesis de Miam i y subdelegado del Rueda de Vida Familiar de la Diócesis, así como del Padre Angel Vil larroaga O.F.M., director diocesano del Movimiento Familiar Cristiano de Habla Hispana.

Terminada su amena charla, los esposos Rodríguez pusieron una nota de alegría en la reunión, interpretando a dúo, acompañados por la guitarra, diversos números de folklóricos latinoamericanos, así como parodias y canciones propios del MFC.
El Ocaso de la Indiferencia

Por ENRIQUE KULUMA

En todos los rincones del orbe cristiano la conciencia que ha inspirado el movimiento emancipador de plenaria de los Obispos en Suiza, es el principio de una economía eclesiástica sostenida por las bases espirituales y materiales de la humanidad, que sigue desafiando corrientemente las fuerzas de la vida pública y privada.

"Te di salud, te di fuerzas, ha estado presente esta prelámbrica se puede acallar tengo la seguridad que en la mente de la Divinidad."

Esa moderna conciencia de que el hombre puede ser el verdadero padre de nuestras acciones, que las de nuestros hijos pueden ser responsables de nuestras, por lo que en la encíclica sobre la introversión de los espacios virgenes y ha echado miradas este mundo, que viene la ciencia ha conjurado el maleficio, que tantos temen en este siglo de Dios, y que debemos cuidar de él, con el templo de Dios, y que de

Dios se agranda para la conciencia y la no dice una manera teórica y matemática, sino también experimentada. Dios no esta lejos de los mil millones del mundo, que piensa. Dios es caridad, Dios es misericordia, Dios es amor y serlo han de considerarse dioses. Para nosotros el Concilio constituye un receptor de inquietudes, un manantial de renovación cristiana y una verdadera catapulta de esperanzas y esperanzas.

Esa moderna conciencia de que nuestro corazón ha sido lastimado por otros que desearon a Dios de su acontecer; la subversión de los valores; el desamparo de los débiles; las guerras constan-

tierras de las estamos en busca de neutralidad en las filas cristianas. Esta neutralidad es imposible. Los hombres que anhelan retrasar la marcha del mundo y la lucha de millones de corazones, han visto cristianizar la respuesta del Padre en el Consolillo Va-

tese.

Con él, ha llegado el ocaso de la indiferencia moderna. Después de él, quedará demonstrado como nunca que el que no reoce con Cristo, desaparreciera. Que no se puede ser libre o neutral. Que no se admite el observar cómodamente el lúgubre y dolor del mundo desde "la cerca", la frontera de la lucha está evidenciada aun más plenamente: "Yo con Cristo, o con el "

Para nosotros el Concilio constituye un receptor de inquietudes, un manantial de renovación cristiana y una verdadera catapulta de esperanzas y esperanzas.

Ciertamente el que dice lo que piensen. Y el que no dice nada con la "

A la solución no lloreen "experto" religioso, sino lo en la Poderosa de Dios.

Cuiílamos que hay silencio en ellos la vida, y no saben realmente el bien tan grande que ellos la vida, y no saben realmente el bien tan grande que

La vida, aun en el más pequeño de sus hábitos, es esencia, porque allí donde ella está, cabe la posibilidad de salvación del ser humano. Dios es caridad, Dios es misericordia. Dios es el suelo milagroso, el suelo extrano que se admite el observar cómodamente el lúgubre y dolor del mundo desde "la cerca", la frontera de la lucha está evidenciada aun más plenamente: "Yo con Cristo, o con el"

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Hombres Peruanos Intensifican su Vida con Cristo

La fe, el trabajo y la vida pastoral de los hombres peruanos se intensifican con el paso del tiempo. El Movimiento Sindical Cristiano (MSC) ha reunido a muchos de ellos en una jornada espiritual de reflexión y meditación sobre los valores humanos del cristianismo en relación a los divinos obreros de la comunidad. Los temas trataron sobre la tarea y motivos del movimiento sindical, resolviendo ambientes y conflictos sociales, la existencia de un dirigente, vida familiar y comunitaria, y otros temas que contribuyen a la orientación cristiana.

La conquista de la comunidad con el paso de los años es: cuidarse el hombre, cuidar de su patria y a su familia, a Dios, a su patria y a su familia. Los hombres peruanos están demostrando que no sólo se pueden utilizar los dones de Dios se dibujan en la sonrisa humana, que ha sido enseñada a todos. Pero la sonrisa humana tiene un enemigo que constantemente está amenazando su imagen: la falta de cuidarse el hombre, cuidar de su patria, a Dios, a su patria y a su familia. Los hombres peruanos están demostrando que no sólo se pueden utilizar los dones de Dios, sino también el poder de sus trabajos, en el cuidado de su patria, a Dios, a su patria y a su familia.

Cristianismo en el mundo

El color uruguayo que se emplea en las fiestas de los nazarenos fue fundada en 1535 por Santa Ana y la Misericordia. El mes de junio está dedicada especialmente a honrar a la Virgen del Carmen. La Frecuencia de los movimientos populares con carácter religioso en América Latina es producto de un interés por el conocimiento religioso en la cortesía nacional y en el concierto pastoral. Los hombres peruanos participan en ellos de forma espiritual para adentrarse aún más en los conceptos de la docencia social y moral de la Iglesia. Entre los muchos casos, hay dos que llaman la atención. El primero es sobre miembros de un movimiento obdial; el segundo, sobre hombres disidentes de una parroquia en Lima.

Duras tres días, el 20 de junio al 1 de julio, 26 disidentes del Movimiento Sindical Cristiano (MSC) se reunieron para participar en una jornada espiritual de reflexión y meditación sobre los valores humanos del cristianismo en relación a los divinos obreros de la comunidad. Los temas trataron sobre la tarea y motivos del movimiento sindical, resolver los conflictos, la existencia de un dirigente, vida familiar y comunitaria, y otros temas que contribuyen a la orientación cristiana.
El ORSPO Colemans F. Carroll y el director de Acción Social de la NCWC Juan George Higgins observan el trabajo de una de los grupos de becados que participaron en cursos anteriores.

**Nuevo Centro de "PAVLA"**

WASHINGTON, El nuevo Centro de Entrenamiento de PAVLA abrió sus puertas a la primera sesión en la Universidad Católica a 78 futuros voluntarios del Papa.

El Rev. Raymond A. Evans, Director Nacional de PAVLA dijo que "esta reunión ha sido el 50 por ciento más grande de lo que esperábamos."

"Esto es un signo de en- grandecimiento y sentido de pertenencia democrática que trabajan en estrecha cooperación con grupos de propietarios de tierra también influenciados positivamente por los cursos.

Ahora el Instituto de Miami nos ofrece a todos ellos una vida profunda conocido por las doctrinas sociales de la Iglesia, como consecuencia de su experiencia de la comunidad, cooperativismo, moral cristiana y técnicas de propaganda para mejorar sus vidas y que estén mejor acogiendo aquí.

Al mismo tiempo, y como servicio especial a este grupo de campesinos, ofreciendo clases prácticas de agricultura agrícola moderna, y se les da la oportunidad de acorde con las más modernas técnicas de enseñanza de agricultura, y productividad de la tierra, las que se realizan en las más importantes

UN GRUPO de dirigentes comunitarios campesinos aprenden el funcionamiento de los proyectos cinematográficos, con ellos el Instituto Internacional de Miami.

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LA DOCTORA María Lejarza conduce una praxis de medios propagandísticos. Los alumnos se dispone a grabar un programa de difusión cultural campesina.
N. Dade Women Named As Committee Chairmen

Nineteen members of the DCNW affiliated in Greater Miami area parishes have been named chairmen of standing committees in the North Dade Deaconess of the Council.

Mrs. Harry A. Mitchell, Jr., deannay president, has announced the appointment of the following women to the deannay board of directors:

- Mrs. Walter Schwartz, St. Rose of Lima parish, Catholic Charities; Mrs. Robert J. McManus, St. Michael parish, Civil Defense; Mrs. Lorenzo Gudkovits, St. Vincent de Paul parish, CCA; Mrs. J. J. Rayburn, St. Monica parish, Constitution and By-laws; Mrs. Frank Neal, St. Mary of the MIssions parish, diocesan publication; Mrs. James C. DeLisle, Visitation parish, Family and Parent Education; Mrs. H. M. Yardley, St. Monica parish, Foreign Relief; Mrs. Margaret Shanahan, Immaculate Conception parish, International and Inter-American Relations; Mrs. Richard Barron, St. John the Apostle parish, Libraries and Literature.

Mrs. Stuart Godwin, Jr., Visitation parish, is chairman of Organization and Development; Mrs. Arthur Sweeney, Our Lady of Perpetual Help parish, Publicity; Mrs. H. H. McLaughlin, St. Michael parish, Public Relations; Mrs. Carmi Sondih, Holy Name parish, Religious Vacation Camp; Miss Ruth L. Covell, St. John the Apostle, Recreation; Mrs. John R. Tonkins, St. Patrick parish, Social Action; Mrs. E. B. Norman, St. Michael parish, Spiritual Development; and Mrs. James Eckert, St. Rose of Lima parish, Youth.

South Florida Group Will Go To Tokyo

Six South Floridians are among 40 members of the National Art Education Association to the National Catholic Conference of Catholic Art Educators in the U.S. and Canada who will attend the Congress of Internationai for the International Society for Education Through Art in Tokyo this summer.

Sister Mary Joseph, O.P., head of the Barry College art department, and publications editor of the NCAE, is a co-ordinator of the tour which will leave Seattle on July 30.

Others joining the two-week tour of Central Japan are Miss Veronica Cassale, the Misses Catherine and Rosemary Hanly, and Mrs. Erwin Harris, all of Miami; and Mrs. R. B. House, West Palm Beach.
Delicious Duckling

MENU
Herbed Potatoes
Petite Cheese Leaves

Hot Briquets should be 4 to 6-inches from duckling during cooking.

PIÑEAPPLE BASTING SAUCE:
1 cup pineapple juice
1 small clove garlic, minced

Complete For $9.95

More Dash to the Dish
For a Patio Supper: Barbecued Duckling

By FLORENCE DEVANY

The answer to something new to serve for patio suppers on warm summer evenings might be tender duckling, done to a golden brown turn over hot coals.

Rotisseried duckling is just about the easiest food to prepare on a charcoal rotisserie, and so delicious that your family and guests will ask for it again and again.

Spit barbecuing of duckling requires a pan to catch drippings and prevent a flare-up of the fire. It’s easy to shape a pan from a double thickness of heavy-duty aluminum foil. The pan should be about 2 inches deep and a little longer than the duckling on the spit. Be sure to place the foil pan in front of hot briquets—not on them.

The hint of the islands is present in the subtle pineapple basting sauce we use on our duckling during the last 30 to 45 minutes of cooking. Pineapple juice is the base of this sauce, subtly flavored with onion, a little garlic and thyme.

We like to serve the duckling with herbed potatoes, hot cheese bread and a big basket of fresh pineapple wedges and strawberries for dessert. Carry out the theme of an Island luau by stringing your patio with brightly colored lanterns and leis.

Most rotisseries will accommodate two ducklings—nice when guests are expected. It’s so easy to quarter the duckling for serving, planning on four servings per duckling. Simply split duckling lengthwise through breastbone, then to one side of backbone, using poultry shears or a sharp, heavy knife. Then divide halves just above thigh.

Serve for Your Convenience
Open Week Days 7-9
Do Parents Pamper College Students?

Commencement season is over. I don’t want to appear cynical but as a bachelor of 50 some years I can only sympathize with many of my friends whose parents are fathers and whose sons and daughters graduated this year or last. Some of these men not only paid their children’s tuition in the regular school year but also for summers because they flunked. The kids paid nothing, did next to nothing in college and now they are loaded with gifts and congratulations. For what?

By JOHN J. KANE, Ph.D.

If you seriously tried not to be cynical, you failed miserably. But I am not going to pretend there is no truth in what you say. I assume you think that Commencement Day ought to be “Father’s Day” rather than the “graduate’s day.” To some extent, of course, you are right. American parents especially in the middle class do a great deal for their children. They do feel a sense of satisfaction when they graduate from high school or college even though the financial cost, not to mention the psychic cost, has been terrific.

But if you look at it objectively, I think two facts emerge. First, formal education to the high school level, and for many even to the college level, is absolutely essential today. Second, parents do want to give their children the best opportunities they can afford.

Automation is just about upon us. In a recent book, “The Dropout, Causes and Cures” by Father Lucius Cervantes, S.J., he quotes the manager of the Missouri Division of Employment Security:

“It is harder to climb out of poverty today than any time in the nation’s history. In the modern labor market, an unskilled worker is almost as obsolete as the dinosaur.”

He adds that the man, while staring at an eviction notice, he quotes the manager of the Missouri Division of Employment Security:

“...It is harder to climb out of poverty today than any time in the nation’s history. In the modern labor market, an unskilled worker is almost as obsolete as the dinosaur.”

He also cites a young laborer with a pregnant wife in the heart of the poverty area of downtown St. Louis. Pathetically this young man, while staring at an eviction notice, he has worked for work, any kind of work, for months. No one, he claims, wants a man without a high school diploma. He has no idea where he will get a place to live and adds bitterly that no one wants an unemployed father with four children under school age.

Poverty Of Slum Areas

There is no need to belabor this point. It has been made many times and will be made thousands of times again. It is the plain, unvarnished and can’t truth.

No parent wants to see his children, especially a son who may ultimately have to support a family, live in dire poverty. The poverty I refer to is not the poverty of destitution from worldly goods. It is the poverty of slum areas, chronic illness, lack of education for children, indeed even lack of food, clothing and shelter for a family.

Even when a child fails a course or more in school, the parent, while upset, is eager to provide another chance, if possible. Some children mature slowly, i.e. they are late " bloomers." Given another opportunity, they frequently make it.

Our school systems, especially in college, are highly competitive and the answer is not to throw them out immediately. We need a great deal more and better counseling for these youngsters.

Furthermore, most of those who had our second chance in one way or another. It may have been a real job, it may have been in marriage. Only the most brazenly rash would refuse the second chance when there is any hope of rehabilitation. Would you?

Most children are not geniuses but I would not want to base argument on is that all children should attend college.

This is no argument that all children should attend college. This is no argument that all children should attend college. This is no argument that all children should attend college.

A Social Achievement

A college degree today is about as much a social achievement as an intellectual one and sorry to say, not infrequently more of the former than the latter. It is the mark of the upper middle class status.

Some parents push their sons and daughters into college somewhere or somehow regardless of their limited ability and sometimes in spite of an almost complete lack of it. How much disservice and harm can do a college degree if it has been to calculate. Those who do not make it feel a sense of shame and inferiority. They think they are beginning their lives as failures, whereas in reality, dropping out of college may be the best thing that can happen for them. Here again, a counseling program for such youngsters is needed.

Finally, you may want to realize that while some parents pick up the entire tab for college, including extra summer schools for flunkers, others don’t. I know boys and girls, too, who have worked during summers. I have part time jobs during the school year and have paid all of their tuition, living expenses and even bought their own clothing.

There are students who have helped with expenses and borrowed money through government loans which are repay- ing or have repaid out of later earnings. Please don’t cherish the illusion that all students, college or high school, are a group of lazy, ungrateful slobs whose philosophy of life is to take Dad over. Some are. But most that I have known and I have literally known thousands, are not.

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THE VOICE Miami, Florida
**Sunday Mass Timetable**

**Changes In Schedules**

Pastors of parishes and missions in the 36 counties of the Diocese of Miami are requested to forward changes in Mass schedules to The Voice.

Revisions should be sent to:

*The Voice*
P.O. Box 1699
Miami, Florida 33101

The Sunday Mass schedule for the Cathedral of St. John the Baptist is as follows: 7:30, 8, 9, 11, 12 noon, 12:30 p.m. and 6 p.m.

**Bellas Grand**

Our Lady Of Grace, 8, 9:30, 11, 12, 12:30, 5:30 p.m.

**Crestwood**

Our Lady of Grace, 7, 8, 9:15, 10:30, 11:45 a.m. and 5:30 p.m.

**Fort Lauderdale**

Sacred Heart, 6, 7, 8, 9:15, 10:30, 11:45 a.m. and 5:30 p.m.

**Hialeah**

Immaculate Conception, 6, 7, 8, 9:30, 11 a.m. and 5:15, 6 p.m.

**CLEWISTON**

St. Margaret, 8 a.m. and 7 p.m.

**HOLLYWOOD**

Annunciation, 8, 9, 10, 11 a.m. and 6, 7, 8, 9:15, 10:30, 11:45 a.m. (Spanish)

**LAKE WORTH**

St. Luke, 2090 S. Ocean Boulevard, 8, 9, 10, 11 a.m. and 6, 7, 8, 9:15, 10:30, 11, 12, 12:55 (Spanish) and 5:30 p.m.

**LEHIGH ACRES**

St. Raphaël (Lee Blvd.) 8, 10.

**MIAMI**

The Cathedral, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11 a.m. and 6, 7, 8, 9:15, 10:30, 11, 12 noon, C p.m.

**MIAMI BEACH**

St. Bernadette, 7, 8, 9, 10 and 11 a.m.

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St. Coleman, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11 a.m. and 5:30 p.m.

**POMPANO SHORES**

St. Coleman, 7, 8.

**RIVIERA BEACH**

St. Francis Of Assisi, (Spanish), 9:30, 10, 12, 1 p.m.

**STUART**

St. Joseph, 7, 9, 11.

**VERO BEACH**

St. Helen, 7:30, 9, 11.

**ON THE KEYS**

July 23, 1965

THE VOICE

Miami, Florida

Page 25
THE HOLY FATHER’S MISSION AID TO THE ORIENTAL CHURCH

Wondrous things will happen in Karuvaatt, southern India, if the Poor Clare Sisters follow their way. “We’re here to give poor children a chance,” says Sister Superior. “Of such is the Kingdom of Heaven.”... The Poor Clares began a move to build a Catholic school. With their own collected hands they helped dig a foundation, lug stones, mix cement. The building now stands uncompleted for the money for supplies is gone.... “We can complete the building before school ends if only $280,” Sister says, “Do you think someone will give us a hand?”... Meanwhile, the Sisters sleep at night on the hard mud floor in a rickety mud hut. A convenant for them will cost $1,750. The chapel they need will cost $375 more.... Help the Sisters make things happen in Karuvaatt? Name the school, convent, or chapel for your favorite saint, in your loved ones’ memory, if you give the full amount. Give at least as much as you can ($100, $250, $500, $20, $5, $20, $1). Wonderful things will happen if you help. Please send something now.

SHE
SAW
POPE
PEOPLE
PEOPLE
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INDIA

INDIA: NEW SISTERS IN TOWN

The Question Box

Why A School With Every Church?

By MSGR. J. D. CONWAY

Q. Why does there have to be a Catholic school with every Catholic church? Rather, why doesplug a Catholic school built near every public elementary school, high school and college? Wouldn’t this be more necessary, more apostolic? Wouldn’t this draw more souls towards a public school of their own church and to the catechism instructions? This would not necessarily replace Catholic schools, but would help generate prayer from a sheep if they are more convinced. Why do we Catholics have to be so elite, so exclusivist? We are to live in the world, but not of the world.

I am a convert.

A. Current controversy attests that you are right in your consideration. We can hardly hope to have a church at every school; and it seems increasingly doubtful that we will be able to have a school at every church.

But we do have an obligation to inject Catholicism into the mainstream of American life, even while evidence mounts that the education and education does not keep American moves out of the mainstream of Catholic life.

My knowledge of education on lower levels is limited, but experience and study have convinced me that the greatest unmet demand made on the Church in our country is adequate care for our young people in secular colleges and universities.

In the past these future leaders of America have been trained at the step-children of Mother Church. The pets in our Catholic colleges are pampered and spoiled, while the step-children are thrown a few crumbs and are usually the best; the step-children are now nearly two-fifths of all Catholics in higher education, and will rise to three-fourths, with the proportion still increasing.

We must hail that increase with enthusiasm. It means that Catholic young people are being educated to meet the needs of the world; that the college and universities could not possibly take care of their spiritual needs; and it also means that the secular curriculum is more frequently the place of spiritual sacredness for people during the crucial years.

If we had one-tenth the confidence in the schools the children that we have for students in Catholic colleges the fruits in the future would be great indeed. And our influence on the intellectual life of our country — as well as our participation in that intellectual life — would be greatly enhanced.

Q. My daughter says breakings the 10 Commandments is not a mortal sin, like stealing, etc., or telling a small lie.

A. Your daughter is right. The 10 Commandments are not all of equal importance, and you do not sin simply because you break out of them (they have been fractured to bits for centuries). You sin because you do something wrong, something harmful to your neighbor, something which contradicts your fervent love for God. And if it is not a sin unless you know it is wrong and do it deliberately and freely.

There is a great difference between stealing a penny and stealing a hundred dollars. There is a much difference between taking $10 from a rich man and stealing a poor man’s last $1. Any kind of stealing is unjust and anti-social, and it reveals a streak of dishonesty that is not all stealing is a mortal sin: Only that which you know to be a great violation it justice is a serious failure to love God — Who loves both you and the neighbor.

HEROES OF CHRIST

ST PAUL OF THE CROSS

1654

1775


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Catholic Friends of the Family

Know —

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A card of thanks is also a graceful way of expressing gratitude to those whose timely help and consolation are so welcome. Both are only ten cents a word and may be placed by telephoning Miss Pat Perry 754-2651.

**WHEN YOU'RE PLANNING A FUNERAL**

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ARTHUR M. WEINER

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