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APPOINTMENTS

The Chancery announces the following appointments effective Thursday, Feb. 10, 1966:

**THE RIGHT REVEREND MONSIGNOR PATRICK J. O’DONOGHUE, V.G., from Rectory, St. Mary’s Cathedral, Miami, to Pastor, St. Mary Magdalen Parish, Miami Beach.**

**THE RIGHT REVEREND MONSIGNOR SALVADOR BALUTIO, Chaplain, St. Philip Ner Novitiate, Stuart.**

**THE REVEREND FATHER JOSEPH H. O’SHA from Pastor, St. Mary Magdalen Parish, Miami Beach, to full-time assignment on Radio and Television Commission.**

**THE REVEREND MONSIGNOR DAVID E. BUSHKY from Administrator, Sacred Heart Parish, Homestead, to Rector, St. Mary’s Cathedral, Miami.**

**THE REVEREND MONSIGNOR JOSE M. JUARISTI from Assistant Pastor, St. Juliana parish, West Palm Beach, to Administrator, St. Philip Bernt Parish, Belle Glade, with its Mission of St. Mary, Palm vector.**

**THE REVEREND FATHER ROBERT A. HOSLER from Pastor, St. Margaret Parish, Clewiston, to Pastor, St. Jude Parish, Jupiter.**

**THE REVEREND FATHER ERIC J. MANNING, Chaplain, Mercy Hospital, Miami.**

**THE REVEREND FATHER LOUIS C. ROBERTS from Supervising Principal of Monsignor Edward Pace High School, Opa Locka to Supervising Principal of La Salle High School and Immaculate Academy, Miami.**

**THE REVEREND FATHER CLAUDE E. BRUBAKER from Pastor, St. Timothy Parish, Miami, and Supervising Principal of LaSalle High School and Immaculate Academy, Miami, to full-time assignment on Radio and Television Commission.**

**THE REVEREND FATHER PATRICK J. O’SHAY from Pastor, St. Thomas the Apostle Parish, Miami, to Pastor, the Archangel Parish, Miami.**

**THE REVEREND FATHER SEBASTIAN LONCAR from Administrator, St. Michael the Archangel Parish, Miami, to Pastor, St. Charles Borromeo Parish, Port Charles.**

**THE REVEREND FATHER JEROME J. MARTIN from Monsignor Edward Pace High School, Miami, to Assistant Pastor, St. Jude Parish, Jupiter.**

**THE REVEREND FATHER GERARD E. CARR from Assistant Pastor, St. Mary Magdalen Parish, Miami Beach, to Pastor, St. James Parish, Miami.**

**THE REVEREND FATHER WILLIAM J. HENNESSEY from Assistant Pastor, Little Flower Parish, Coral Gables, to Pastor, St. Mary Magdalen Parish, Miami Beach.**

**THE REVEREND FATHER PETER A. NOLAN from Assistant Pastor, Little Flower Parish, Coral Gables, to Assistant Pastor, St. Philip Bernt Parish, Belle Glade.**

**THE REVEREND FATHER JEROME J. MARTIN from Assistant Pastor, Monsignor Edward Pace High School, Opa Locka, to Pastor, Little Flower Parish, Coral Gables.**

**THE REVEREND FATHER XAVIER MORRAS from Assistant Pastor, St. Joan of Arc Parish, Boca Raton and Chaplain of Marymount College and Chaplain, Miami Beach, to Assistant Pastor, St. Sebastian Parish, Fort Lauderdale, and Chaplain of the Newman Club for the Broward County Junior College.**

**THE REVEREND FATHER WILLIAM GUNTHER from Assistant Pastor, Little Flower Parish, Coral Gables, to Pastor, St. Mary Magdalen Parish, Miami Beach.**

Disregard for authority and false compassion were cited here by Bishop Fulton J. Sheen as crimes which face the nation today. Men are being born today, he wrote last Sunday during the third annual communion breakfast of the Greater Miami Guild of Catholic Police and Firemen, who are retardates. Many have

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**DEPLORES COMPAASSION FOR ODD-BALLS IN TALK TO POLICE, FIRE GUILD**

Bishop Sheen Hits Era Of Disobedience

Father John Nevins, Guild chaplain, preached the sermon during the Mass where St. Alex Gurdak of the Miami Police Dept., president of the Guild, served as lector.

**AUTHORITY CRUMBLES**

"All over the world there seems to be a breaking-down of authority, disregard for property, disregard for law," the Auxiliary Bishop of New York warned. ‘Obedience is a lost virtue; it is thought to be a loss of personal dignity. Patriotism, love of country, is on the decline," he added. "Since patriotism is one of the forms of pietas, it behooves us to pay some respect for authority, to recognize and to honor a great and wonderful country this is." Bishop Sheen, who was preoccupied with the honorary membership in the Guild during the breakfast, told guests that a new show are presenting a false compassion which is extruded "not to the rapists, but to the rapists; not to the victims but to the perverts, homosexuals, in the degeneration, the oddballs and despised.""The 'odd-sisters' say we must be good to those people," Bishop Sheen remarked. "Even some courts with new compassion for rapists and thieves will dismiss cases when you police are trying to defend the law. All of a sudden protectors of property, life and decency in the community find themselves on the defensive. This does not auger well for our national security and our national peace," he declared.

**FREEDOM GOD GIVEN**

The national director of the Society of the Propagation of the Faith commented (Continued on Page 4)

**RUSH OF VOLUNTEERS PROVES BIG STIMULUS TO DRIVE**

DDF Enthusiasm At Peak

Enthusiasm over the 1966 Diocesan Development Fund Campaign has reached an all-time high. That is the opinion of Father Neil J. Flemming, coordinator for Bishop Coleman F. Carroll in the drive. He based his belief on the generous responses to the call for volunteer workers made last Sunday in every church and mission throughout the Diocese. However, still more workers are needed, he said, in urging all who wish to offer their services, whether men or women, to get in touch with their pastors immediately.

The volunteers will attend only one meeting to receive instructions and assignments, along with pledge cards and other necessary material.

Then on Sunday, February 13, they will bring the campaign to a climax by making personal calls at every Catholic home in South Florida. That day will be known as "Stay At Home Sunday," when all people are asked to stay in their homes to receive the volunteers and to pledge their support.

Next Sunday, February 6, appeals will be made from the pulpits of all churches and missions. The priests will explain the purpose and urgency of this year's DDF campaign and the obligations of everyone to support the program.

Bishop Carroll will make a personal appeal Sunday at St. Sebastian Church, Fort Lauderdale. He will speak at the 8:30 and the 11 a.m. Masses. Plans have been made to build three novitiates in which are train girls preparing for the convent. The Dominican Sisters of Bethany will open a novitiate in Miami Beach. These Sisters maintain Bethany Residence and will train girls for the priesthood.

The Irish Sisters of Mercy will open a novitiate and an academy for girls near the Broward County Line. The Sisters of St. Joseph Benedict take the mission parochial schools for Exceptional Children. They will open a novitiate in North Miami to train girls for this special work. Two novitiate buildings are established in Jensen Beach and Vero Beach. There are 1,700 Catholic children in the Diocese of Miami who are retarded. Many have (Continued on Page 13)
PONTIFF'S URGENT APPEAL MADE IN LETTER TO U ThANT

**Pope Makes Plea For Effective Disarmament**

**UNITED NATIONS, N. Y. (NC) — Pope Paul VI has again stressed that there can be no peace in the world without effective disarmament.**

The Pope spoke in a letter delivered Jan. 27 to U Thant, secretary general of the United Nations. The occasion for the letter was the resumption in Geneva, Switzerland, of the negotiations of the UN's 18-nation Disarmament Committee, which has been meeting intermittently for the past four years.

Pope Paul told U Thant that he was sending him "an urgent appeal inspired by the desire to see the work of the committee culminate in positive and practical achievements and thus constitute a further step toward disarmament, so unanimously and rapidly sought for..."

**OTHER MESSAGES**

Messages were also sent by President Lyndon B. Johnson, British Prime Minister Harold Wilson and U Thant to the committee, called on by the 1965 session of the UN General Assembly to extend the ban on nuclear tests to underground and underwater sites and to prevent the spread of nuclear weapons to nations that do not now have them, the so-called "non-proliferation" treaty. Called the "innovation" committee, delegates from only 17 countries were meeting in Geneva because France had not sent a representative.

President Johnson told the committee in a message read by the U. S. delegate, William C. Foster, that "the effort to control and reduce — and ultimately eliminate — modern engines of nuclear destruction is fundamental to our policy."

Prime Minister Wilson emphasized that the anti-proliferation accord is "the most pressing need in the disarmament field."

Pope Paul sent his blessing to the committee and noted that in "spearheading in favor of the great cause of disarmament, we well know that we are following faithfully in the footsteps of our predecessors." He cited the disarmament appeal made by Pope Pius XII in his first Christmas radio message in 1949 during the first year of World War II; and Pope John XXIII's statement in his encyclical, Pacem in Terris, which "justice, wisdom and humanity demand a halt to the arms race."

**ENCOURAGED BY COUNCIL**

He said he felt encouraged to make his own plea for disarmament "by the recent stand taken by more than 2,000 Catholic bishops gathered in Rome for the ecumenical council. We also feel encouraged by the response in the disarmament Committee to our Bombay appeal and by the favorable reaction of world public opinion to our address in the United Nations."

"In making our own contribution to the subject, we certainly do not fail to recognize the complexities of the problem or to see the immense difficulties which the competent organs of the United Nations have faced since their establishment with a determination and skill for which they deserve to be congratulated."

"But there is no denying the fact that each passing day shows more clearly that no lasting peace can be established among men without an effective general and controlled reduction of armaments. Each passing day also brightens the painful and tragic contrast between the huge sums squandered on the manufacture of weapons and the immense and growing material distress of more than half of mankind, who are still waiting to see their most basic needs satisfied."

The Pontiff told U Thant that he was confident "that you will welcome this appeal from us as a token of our esteem for the authority of the United Nations and for the high competence of the committee of 18." The UN secretary general forwarded the Pope's message to the Geneva meeting.

**DIPLOMATS ACCREDITED to the Holy See hear Pope Paul VI declare himself ready to try every approach whatever . . . for maintenance and progress of a just peace among men.** The Pope urged the diplomats to beg their governments to continue their efforts for peace.

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**SPEECH TO JOURNALISTS**

**Vietnam Peace Through UN Still Hoped For By Pope**

By JAMES C. O'NEILL

VATICAN CITY (NC) — Pope Paul VI has voiced the hope that the war in Vietnam may yet be resolved by arbitration sponsored by the United Nations.

In an audience with Italian Catholic journalists, the Pope spoke at length about his efforts toward world peace. Although he never referred directly to Vietnam it was clear he was talking about that conflict.

He praised President Johnson's "peace offensive," and said: "We have had sound and reliable testimony for thinking that it really aimed at resolving the conflict by means of reasonable and honorable negotiations."

"As it is and that up to now it has not had positive acceptance — it is a grave, most grave responsibility to refuse to negotiate, the only means now of putting an end to the conflict without leaving the decision of it to arms, to ever more terrible arms."

**SENSE OF JUSTICE**

The Pope stressed that he had not "lost a sense of justice by which developments must be judged; but we have not wanted to set up ourselves as judge of concrete situations. We have, however, strongly desired that justice may not be forgotten or betrayed. Our service in the cause of peace does not seek to be pacifism which ignores the relative rights and duties of the parties in question, which loses sight of the negative consequences and (which ignores the justice) that an unjust solution cannot produce a just result."

Nevertheless, the Pope concluded, "we must still desire and hope that the initiative to negotiated peace may not be disappointed and that the solution of the dispute may not be sought by means of force and destruction, the consequences of which are always unforeseeable and therefore such as to invoke the fear which invades every upright spirit at the thought of the possibility of an armed conflict."

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SPEAKS AT MARYMOUNT

America Barely Know Each Other, Prelate Declares

BOCA RATON — Misinformation, ignorance and prejudice separate North America and Latin America, the Bishop of Santiago de Veraguas, Panama, said here.

Bishop Mark McGrath, C.S.C., spoke to a large audience in Marymount College during a program entitled, "Latin America Today" presented in cooperation with CICOPA observers throughout the United States.

He emphasized that one of the problems of the Good Neighbor policy is that the Americas "hardly know one another" and pointed out that through the efforts of the Catholic Inter-American Cooperation Program, Catholics in North America are learning more about the people of Latin America and their problems.

MISSIONARY INCREASE

One of the positive results of this young program, Bishop McGrath said, is the notable increase in the past five years in the numbers of missionaries, lay and clerical, assigned to Latin America.

"Latin America needs evangelization," Bishop McGrath stated, "because the people are ignorant of their faith. A lack of priests and other religious has necessitated activating the laity, and this is good for the social doctrine of the Church must not only be taught but be lived."

Bishop McGrath called for generation of self-analysis with emphasis on the role of the laity. "The misery, poverty, or progress in Latin America depend on you," the Prelate said. "It is an obligation, not just charity, that is needed.

Mrs. Celia Delgado, a member of the Marymount College faculty, directed the program. Speakers included Dr. Roberto Hernandez, research associate, Center for the Advancement of International Studies, University of Miami and Father Armando Tamargo, O.P., counselor to foreign students at the Aquinas Newman Center in Coral Gables.

Nuns Chosen To Attend U.S. Education Meeting

Three religious who teach in elementary schools of the Diocese of Miami have been chosen as participants in a government-sponsored program to be undertaken at the University of Miami.

Mother Mary of Nazareth, O.S.P., principal, St. Francis Xavier School and Sister Marion Joseph O.S.P., a member of the faculty at St. Francis Xavier School, are the only Catholic school faculty members among 40 participants chosen to attend the National Defense Education Act Institute for Elementary Teachers.

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St. Joseph College To Open Doors To Lay Students

JENSEN BEACH — Beginning in the Fall term of this year St. Joseph College will open its enrollment to lay students, Mother Louise Edwin, S.S.J., Mother General of the Sisters of St. Joseph of St. Augustine and president of the college, has announced.

Until now the two-year liberal arts college has restricted enrollment to Sister-students studying at the novitiate of the congregation. Requests have been so numerous to admit lay students that Sister Mary Mary, S.S.J., has pointed out, "We can see a definite need in Martin County and in Florida by taking this step."

She added that the college curriculum will be expanded to include an executive secretarial program and business administration. Classes will be open to students of all faiths and will be co-educational.

Only day students will be accepted since dormitory facilities are not available.

The new multi-purpose building now nearing completion at the college presents a new chapel for the novitiate and a lecture, combination lecture hall and auditorium. The ceremonies will conclude with Bishop Carroll celebrating Pontifical Benediction of the Sacred Heart in Carroll Hall.

Father James G. Sherman, O.C., Provincial of the Augustinian Fathers, from Villanova, Pa., will preach the sermon at the dedication rites.

The dedicated buildings are Donnellon Hall and Carroll Hall, the latter being named after Bishop Carroll.

Donnellon Hall, which will accommodate 216 resident students, is named after Father James Donnellon, O.S.A., who, together with Bishop Carroll, founded Biscayne College in 1961.

Father Donnellon, who was provincial of the Augustinian Fathers at that time, is now prior of St. Thomas Monastery at Villanova, Pa.

Carroll Hall houses a dining room, kitchen, post office and book store.

Student lounges and seminar rooms are to be added to Carroll Hall at a later date.
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the Church emphasized that rights and freedoms of individuals are God given and cannot be taken away.

"In full consciousness of this probably this is why our Founding Fathers chose as their symbol the eagle. The eagle that Moses saw. Our country when we began became the sanctuary of the persecuted, an arsenal of democracy," Bishop Sheen continued.

"Today we are the pantry of the world. Has there ever been before in the history of the world a country that reached out to the defeated and made strong nations. We loved our enemies," he declared.

Noting that the guild breakfast represented something "new in society" since it was attended not only by Catholics but those of other faiths, "who share the same common interest in the welfare of the community," Bishop Sheen pointed out that, "It used to be, before the world became very populated, people worked, slept, earned their living and were educated all around the parish. That was particularly evident in rural areas," he remarked. "Now with the growth of civilization, about 80 per cent of every parish works away from the parish. They form associations outside the parish so the parish become a place where they sleep and send their children to school.

ANOTHER CHANGE

"There is another change that has been more important," the prelate declared. "The Church for the past three or four hundred years has been in a kind of fortress. Now the Church has begun to go out in the world. Secondly, the world is beginning to come to the Church."

Bishop Sheen reminded his listeners that Pope Benedict XV had been crowned at the far end of St. Peter's Basilica and that Pius XI was crowned at the main altar. "Pius XII walked through the nave, up the stairs and out onto a balcony," he said. "Pope John XXIII walked through the nave, up the stairs, and out onto the balcony but raised his two big arms and bade the world to come to him. Paul VI walked through the nave and out the front door and was crowned in the world."

All religions came in to the Second Vatican Council as observers, Bishop Sheen recalled, adding, "But more than that when the Council of Trent was held in 1545 there were only 15 bishops from Eastern Europe. In 1570 when the First Vatican Council began, and did not finish because of the war of 1870, there were about 600 bishops present but not a single bishop from Africa or Asia.

"This one (Council) from which we just came, 26 per cent of bishops came there from Africa and Asia. Sixty-one per cent from the Americas, Africa and Asia. As the Church went out in the world, the world itself came in. This perhaps is the major change represented by Vatican Council II."

Bishop Sheen also told guests that "In our Christian civilization we have participated in a great divorce -- Himself and the Cross. There is a tendency in our times among all Christian religions to divorce the two. We create the great rupture, we tear apart Christ and His Cross. We keep Christ, but what kind of Christ? We present an effeminate, emasculated Christ, the Christ who never says a harsh word.

"The communists have picked up the Cross. Now we have societies in Russia and China. They've introduced discipline, order, common good, total commitment to the party. There is probably a higher natural morality in Russia today than in the United States," the prelate said, emphasizing that he said, "natural."

"The Cross without Christ is everything that becomes degenerate when love goes," Bishop Sheen said. "The problem is, is Christ going to find His Cross or is the Cross going to find Christ in this world that refuses to respect authority and has lost a true sense of compassion?"

Crowd Welcomes Bishop Carroll And Bishop Sheen

The importance of the spiritual life was emphasized by Father Nevins during his sermon at the Mass. "The police and fireman," he said, "as a Christian must recognize his obligation to give an evangelical direction to his life that since he must live in the world as an active layman, he can participate in God through His Son, Jesus Christ, by nourishing his spiritual life. In the midst of intensity or anxiety of his daily life this must be given precedence or importance."

"Experiencing the results attained, the member of the Guild acknowledges God as every the same, greater than all events and progress; he discovers God as even closer to him, more than he seemed before. The message of God, His divine word, will shine forth as an effective Word, which will guide him throughout the darkest days. He finds that prayer life is of the most vital importance to him if he is to survive in a modern world where prayer is spoken of as useless and futile," Father Nevins declared.
CITY OF MIAMI police officer receives Holy Communion from Bishop Coleman F. Carroll during Mass last Sunday.

Bishop Coleman F. Carroll Speaks To Greater Miami Guild Of Catholic Police And Firemen

Color Guard Of Dade County Police Served As Honor Guard In Front Pew Of The Cathedral

Guild Members Leave Cathedral Following Mass

Bishop Carroll Gives His Blessing To Congregation In The Cathedral

More Than 1,200 Guild Members And Guests Heard Bishop Fulton Sheen
Great Lack Of Perception On Part Of Father De Pauw

There is no way of proving it, but we suspect that the majority of Father Geomar De Pauw's followers are from parishes where most of the liturgical changes were jammed together into a public announcement Advent a year ago, the day when English was first used in the Mass. These are the churches where the hymn sounded worse than screeching records of gramophone days and the commentator ran the congregation as if he were a retired side show hayker.

One can hardly blame those parishes for being kindly disposed towards Father De Pauw's urgent request sent in a telegram last year to every Bishop: "Divide number of priest's Masses into versatilized noisy liturgy and Latin quiet liturgy."

However, there is good reason to believe that many of these sympathizers have long since left his side. Understandably he brought a change of attitude. In the course of time many parishioners were instructed in the reasons for liturgical reforms. Even the hymn, at least a few of them, were learned and treated reverently as another form of praising God. Perhaps even the noisy commentator has lost some of his fire or been replaced.

This may in part explain why Father De Pauw this week suddenly shifted his tactics from complaints about the liturgy to vagueness about the presence of "forces of diabolical subversion in the Church." He suddenly dropped the issue of communism, implying that those who brought about the liturgical reforms are also working to prepare for a take-over by communism.

No doubt about it, Father De Pauw is going to gain back recruits with these new tactics — and very vocal ones. One paper reported the kick-up that last week were available at the American Opinion Library, a John Birch Society organization.

Then it was proved that the Belgian priest was prohibited by Cardinal Sheen from exercising his priestly functions, that is, saying Mass, preaching, administering the sacraments. This drastic action, it was explained, came as a result of scandal, defiance of legitimate ecclesiastical authority and flagrant disregard of obedience.

This is indeed news. But it is not surprising. Father De Pauw's stand has been described by a stern bishop clanging to his own views and an amazing lack of understanding of the theme that the Vatican Council actually did. His position is lonely and isolated.

Those who still may feel sympathetic to his claim should call to mind three facts: 1) More than 2,000 bishops voted in favor of liturgical reform; 2) The Constitution on the Liturgy now calls to mind three facts: 1) More than 2,000 bishops voted in favor of liturgical reform; 2) The Constitution on the Liturgy now reports that tickets for his Chicago talk last week by communism; 3) The Constitution on the Liturgy now reports that tickets for his Chicago talk last week by communism.

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No impractical visionary, no immature politician, Mr. Adenauer's words deserve to be pondered by leaders and citizens of every country. He brings 90 years of wisdom to the conviction that "the world will not finally achieve peace and freedom unless the concept based on Christian principles emerge."
Significance Of Change

Q. Was there any particular significance to the change in the liturgy?
A. It was a great deal of significance to the change in the liturgy.

Q. Had the Commission limited the topic to a discussion of Catholic schools?
A. No, the Commission had not limited the topic to a discussion of Catholic schools.

Q. What was the attitude of the Bishops around the week of the third session when other vital topics like Religious Liberty and the Constitution on The Church were getting into final debate? Did you feel that hurt the Education document?
A. I don't think there is any equation of it. I don't think it hurt in the Council and it hurt the discussion of it around the world. In reality, when the Bishops were trying to correct the Church's position here, you know, in everything, they have gotten less attention than almost any of the others, but the preparatory work was done on the Council and later. Many books on the Council mention that as briefly.

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DON'T HIGH HAT DESERVING NEEDY
Charity By Any Other Name Still A Sweet Deed

By MSGR. R. T. RASTATTER
Director, Division of Catholic Charities

Admittedly . . . and unfortunately . . . the word "welfare" has an unhappy connotation.

Well, what is welfare? The encyclical Vigiliae Christianae, speaking of charity, defines it as "the condition of having with exemption from pain or discomfort in body, spirit and heart." In the past, welfare administration was often referred to as "looking-out-the-door" attitude to our less fortunate brethren by cold and "superior" people — as though our misfortunes were of our own making and therefore we were lucky to get even a pittance of a dole.

In Rome and Juliet, the immortal Shakespeare says: "What's in a name? That which we call a rose, by any other name would smell as sweet.

WRONG SLANT

To many of our people, welfare means to us the tithing, a measuring out — sometimes despised as a pittance of a dole. It is likened to almsgiving, which is laid up with God. It is something which comes with a blessing, which makes us not grumble but say: "Give, and it shall be given to you; good measure, pressed down, shaken together, and running over, shall be put into your bosom; for it shall be added unto your account."

Theodore Roosevelt said: "We are penniless with yet we bless many others with true riches. We are impoverished but we have the means of making other people rich.

We who have money and who can give to all but you can give to him who aids The Society for the Propagation of the Faith, the Holy Father, and all who may be destitute — myself included —"

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There are two ways to become poor of spirit. The first is to become rich — to have everything — the Holy Father who has all of it to the poor of the world and the missions within the year of his death. The other way is to purchase A Gift Amenity, increase your income and reduce your taxes, and at your death the remainder goes to the Holy Father to be spent for the poor year that he lived. This is the great advantage of giving to The Society for the Propagation of the Faith, The Holy Father's fund for the poor of the entire world. You might not be able to give to all but you can give to him who aids all. For more information write to me at 305 Fifth Avenue, New York, N. Y. 1, N.Y.

GOD LOVE YOU

Most Reverend Fulton J. Sheen

What is the spirit of poverty? For us in the United States, poverty is economic. We make it seem that you can have the spirit of poverty. Zenoqueus is our saint in the Gospel because, being very rich, he gave half of his riches to the poor. The spirit of poverty for us is something mathematical, like a tithe, a measuring out, something out of the barrel or so many trickles from the cask. Even the word "charity" means to us "alms" or "sacrifices."

But this is not really the spirit of poverty. Take the parable of the Prodigal Son. He became poor when he lost his money and soak so that he became a feeder of swine. But he became poor in spirit when he returned home in rags, trusting in the goodness of his father. The older brother who remained home lacked poverty of spirit as much as his brother who ran away. Though he had plenty to divide, he refused to share the fattened calf with the returned beggar.

What then is the spirit of poverty? It has nothing to do with money. It starts with this proposition — God is our riches. He who leaves God becomes poor. That is why the prodigal who left home with his rich inheritance, though economically rich, was spiritually poor. The one thing that keeps us from being spiritually rich is our riches. Our Blessed Lady said that her son would send the rich away empty. St. Paul added: "... the righteous man shall live by his faith." (Galatians 3:11)

There are some who cannot get a picture to conjure up in their mind of the word "charity." To the early Christians "We have nothing to bless ourselves with but we have everything to bless others with true riches."

The embodiment of this is The children came to the Vat- ricano poor to be blessed. They were poor in spirit; an opera singer, an actor, a comedian who never refuses to give his talents to benefit their daily bread are poor in spirit. Poverty of spirit available to every broken-hearted person who comes knocking at his door in poor spirit; an opera singer, an actor, a comedian who never refuses to give his talents to benefit his near and distant friends and should have known it since the three years of Our Lord's public life were spent in teaching and in char- ity in every conceivable and blessed form.

Frequently in just one scene we hear the expression, "God must have loved the poor... He made so much of them." Yes — and that's for the books — the books. For today our country, with its abundance of God's blessings, is growing and prospering as no other nation has ever been able to do in all its his- tory and we seem headed for another record-smashing standard of living is reaching its peak... and we seem headed for a state of happiness and contribut- ing to the same in every conceivable and blessed form.

There's a picture to conjure up in your mind. And when it's most vivid . . . you name it . . . Welfare, Charity, or whatever you call it: a place where all the people of the gold of your own charity . . . and hang it in a prominent place in your home and let you ever lose sight of just what an important and rewarding role you play in this unending drama.

Children Visit Vatican

VATICAN CITY (NC) — Pope Paul VI has received 30 children who won competitions to build Christmas cribs in their homes.

The children came to the Vatic- an Palace where they were shown Pope's own Christ- mas crib.

Forty Hours Devotions

The schedule of the Forty Hours Devotions in the Diocese of Miami for February follows:

Week of February 6
Week of February 13
Week of February 20
Week of February 27

St. Vincent, Margaret
St. Bonaventure, Hollywood
St. Rose of Lima, Miami

St. Philip Benizi, Belle Glade
St. Mary, West Palm Beach
St. Andrew, Homestead
St. John, Port St. Lucie

Shores.

CELEBRANT: Bless the faithful.

PEOPLE: And with your heart.

CELEBRANT: The Lord be with you.

PEOPLE: And with your heart.

CELEBRANT: Lord have mercy.

PEOPLE: And with your heart.

CELEBRANT: An attaining peace in Viet Nam, so that all our men who have suffered and died there will not have done so in vain, we pray to the Lord.

PEOPLE: Lord have mercy.

CELEBRANT: For the success of our Diocese Development Fund Campaign, so that the needs of the poor, the sick, the afflicted, and the dependent may be alleviated, we pray to the Lord.

PEOPLE: Lord have mercy.

CELEBRANT: For our Holy Father, Pope Paul, let us pray to the Lord.

PEOPLE: Lord have mercy.

CELEBRANT: For our Bishop, Coleman F. Carroll, let us pray to the Lord.

PEOPLE: Lord have mercy.

CELEBRANT: For our Pastor, N., and all priests, let us pray to the Lord.

PEOPLE: Lord have mercy.

CELEBRANT: For the Sisters, who teach our children, and all religious priests, brothers and sisters, let us pray to the Lord.

PEOPLE: Lord have mercy.

CELEBRANT: For the attainment of peace in Viet Nam, so that all our men who have suffered and died there will not have done so in vain, we pray to the Lord.

PEOPLE: Lord have mercy.

CELEBRANT: For the sick and to the Holy Father, let us pray to the Lord.

PEOPLE: Lord have mercy.

CELEBRANT: God, almighty Father, You have revealed the extent of Your great generosity in the parable which we have just heard and in our own lives, grant that Your great generosity may increase all the inspirations of Your great generosity to others; through Your Son, Jesus Christ, Our Lord, we beseech You and reign with You in unity with the Holy Spirit, God, ever and ever.

PEOPLE: Amen.

OFFERTORY ANTIPHON

It is good to give thanks to the Lord, and to sing praise to Your name, Most High. (Ps. 15:1-2)

COMMUNION ANTIPHON

Let Your name shine upon Your servant; save me in Your kindness. O Lord, let me not be put to shame, for I call upon You. (Ps. 30:17-18)
Conference On World Community

BOCA RATON — "Every Community: A Challenge to Conscience" is the theme of the first World Community Conference scheduled to be held at Marymount College Feb. 10 and Feb. 11.

Registration will begin at 9 a.m. Thursday for the two-day sessions which are open to the public and which will bring together members of the educational, business, religious, and political community.

Guest speakers will include Dr. Donald N. Barrett, professor of sociology at the University of Notre Dame and a member of the Vatican Council Commission on Population Control; Father Philip Berrian, S.J., St. Peter Claver parish, Baltimore; Joseph T. English, M.D., chief psychiatrist, medical program division of the Peace Corps, Washington, D.C.; Rabbi Everlyne Carter, Temple Judah, Cedar Rapids, Iowa; and a member of the department of philosophy at Cornell College; Mr. and Mrs. John Yungblut, Quaker missionaries,nell College; Mr. and Mrs. John M. Weber, associate professor and pastor, St. John’s Parish, New Haven, Conn.; and a member of the Lauderdale, Fla. and a member of the department of philosophy at Cornell College; Mr. and Mrs. John Yungblut, Quaker missionaries to South Africa; and Dr. Theodore Weber, associate professor of social ethics, Chandler School of Theology, Emory University.

In addition to the speeches, symposiums will be conducted daily, focusing on world population, world conscience and world peace.

Don Stoecker, editor of The Miami Herald, will be the conference moderator. Advance registration may be made by contacting Mary Ann Kennard, registration head, at 395-4301, Ext. 25.

Entrance Examination First Year High
St. John Vianney Minor Seminary

2900 S.W. 87th Ave., Miami

DATES — Saturday and Sunday, February 19-20, 1966

ELIGIBLE — 8th grade boys who wish to enter St. John Vianney Seminary next September.

PROGRAM:
Saturday, February 19, 1966

• Arrival at St. John Vianney Seminary no later than 11:00 a.m.
• Lunch 12:15 p.m.
• In the afternoon there will be classes on seminary life conducted by members of the Faculty; recreation on the campus with seminarians; an opportunity for an interview with priests from the Vocation Office; a movie on vocations and other subjects in the evening.

Sunday, February 20, 1966

• Entrance Examination from 8:30 to 11:30 a.m.
• After the candidates have lunch there will be an open house for their parents at the seminary and an opportunity for them to discuss the vocation problems of their sons with priests from the Vocation Office and Seminary Faculty.
• Mass for parents and candidates in the early afternoon.
• Return home with parents after 2:00 p.m.

Keep upper part for reference

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I wish to spend Saturday and Sunday, February 19, 20, 1966, at St. John Vianney Minor Seminary (2900 S.W. 87th Avenue, Miami, Florida 33165) so that I may take the Entrance Examination for first year of high school, and learn something of a seminarian's life at first hand.

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Return this reservation as soon as possible

My parents (will) (will not) be able to join me. Please Forward Itinerary

Name:                        Address:                        City:
School:                      Parish:
Return this reservation as soon as possible and before February 12, 1966 to:

Rev. Msgr. James J. Walsh
Office of Vocation Director
6301 Biscayne Boulevard
Miami, Florida 33138

AQUINAS HIGH SCHOOL STUDENTS AND PARENTS WATCH GROUND BREAKING

Silver Anniversary Observed By Parish
The silver anniversary of the founding of St. Francis de Sales Church was observed last Sunday with the celebration of a Mass.

Holy Name Society members assisted at the Mass and presented a statue of St. Francis de Sales to Father Francis J. Dunleavy, pastor.

Father Avelino Gonzalez, O.P., was celebrant. Father Dunleavy preached the sermon.

A procession into the church was led by the Fourth Degree Color Guard of the Knights of Columbus. Taking part were members of three Miami Beach parishes along with Confraternity of Christian Doctrine students.

Valentine Dance
Planned By K. Of C.
The Miami Beach Chapter of the Knights of Columbus will hold its annual Valentine Dance at 9 p.m. Saturday, Feb. 12, at the Miami Beach Employees Benevolent Association Hall, 900 Alton Road.

Tickets may be obtained at church doors by calling 754-4721 or 707-8894.

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BISHOP ZALESKI ALSO SPEAKS AT OBSERVANCE OF MILLENNIUM

Bishop Carroll Lauds Poles For Steadfast Faith

"All of us can learn much from the history of Poland," Bishop Coleman F. Carroll told a banquet audience at the Polish-American Club last Sunday evening.

Speaking to more than 500 persons celebrating the 1,000th anniversary of the introduction of Christianity to Poland, Bishop Carroll said he was "happy to have been invited" in the opening of millennium observances.

Earlier in the day, at the Cathedral, Bishop Zaleski celebrated a Pontifical low Mass in observance of the millennium.

The sermon at the Mass was preached in Polish by Bishop Alexander Zaleski of Lansing, Mich.

Bishop Zaleski also spoke briefly in Polish later at the banquet.

Also present for the Cathedral Mass was Bishop Patrick Stanley, O.C.D.

In his talk at the banquet, Bishop Zaleski cited the fact that he would be leading a pilgrimage to the shrine of the Virgin of Jasna Gora in Czestochowa, Poland, for the national millennium celebration on May 3rd.

Bishop Carroll praised the "sterling qualities of faith" exhibited by the Polish people and "the example" they have given others in the persecution of their country.

He pointed to the contributions the Poles have made to spreading the faith throughout the world.

Bishop Carroll concluded his talk by expressing the hope that "by reason of the sacrifices of the people of Poland, and many others throughout the world, your homeland will be once again free."

PREAMBLE

In his sermon, Bishop Zaleski pointed out that just as Israel has been chosen to "guard" the faith in one God in a pagan world, history indicates that Poland also was given an important role in helping preserve the faith.

A "thousand years ago," said Bishop Zaleski, "the Polish nation, still at the start of its existence, was chosen and given the task of standing on the frontier of western civilization as a guardian of the Catholic faith before the Tartars, pagans and heretics."

"This same task," added Bishop Zaleski, "in memory of the crisis of the nation, served as a source of national and even political unity."

"This," he said, "occurred at Jaroslaw, where great soldiers with Prior Kordecki, placing themselves in the care of Our Lady of Czestochowa, found in their religion the strength to oppose the army of Christian Gustavus and give courage and hope to the Polish king and nation in driving out the Swedish aggressors."

Bishop Zaleski pointed out that "in the same way, in its attachment to the Holy Faith, under King Jan Sobieski, the Polish nation showed strength to break the power of the Turks before Vienna."

"We may also say," declared Bishop Zaleski, "that the most famous moments in Polish history were those in which the nation in time of danger showed strength in the Catholic faith and in the feeling of being given the role of protector of the Holy Faith."

"But only weakness was the result," he asserted, "when they surrendered to individual interests and were unfaithful of their God-given tasks."

Citing the fact that the Polish nation is "agape in a critical position," Bishop Zaleski said "the people again seek their inspiration and hope in their religion."

"The enemy is not only on the frontier," he said, "but also, in the form of atheism, in the government, and in schools, it has engulped the press and has seeped into community life."

"PASTORS"

"This is why," Bishop Zaleski explained, "the pastors of the people of God, in the nine-year Novena, call upon the people for a renewal and deepening of the religious feeling by the individual, the family and the community."

The main speaker at the banquet held following the Cathedral Mass was Mrs. Frank Lukaszewski, of Holy Family Church, president of the Miami Chapter of the Polish Roman Catholic Union, Lodge 691.

Calling Poland's baptism into Christianity "the most important event in her history," Mrs. Lukaszewski said that Poland was led "from the shadows of paganism into the sunshine of Christianity."

Pointing out that Poland has given the Church 76 religious congregations of men and women, Mrs. Lukaszewski declared that the country is "rightly termed the bulwark of Christianity."

Mrs. Lukaszewski said the Poles have a tradition of intolerance and that during the 16th Century religious wars, Catholics, Protestants, Orthodox and Jews all "lived together harmoniously in Poland."

Millenium Concert Will Be Wednesday

A concert in observance of the 1,000th anniversary of the introduction of Christianity to Poland will be held at 7 p.m. Wednesday, Feb. 9, at Bayfront Park.

The concert will feature all Polish music and dances under the direction of Mr. and Mrs. W. Sulikowski. Caesar LaMonaca will be the conductor.

Music by Paderewski, Chopin and Mendelssohn will be played.

Nun, Ex-Teacher At St. Patrick's, Dies

ADRIAN, Mich. -- Funeral services were held here for Sister Eileen Cecile, O.P., formerly a teacher at St. Patrick School, Miami Beach, and Religious Academy, West Palm Beach. A native of Chicago, Sister Eileen Cecile died on Jan. 19 in the 33rd year of her profession.

Burial was in the cemetery at the Adrian Dominican Motherhouse.

BISHOP ALEXANDER Zaleski of Lansing, Mich., preaches sermon during Mass at The Cathedral last Sunday which was held in observance of the 1,000th anniversary of the introduction of Christianity to Poland.

PRAISES RETREAT MOVEMENT

Bishop's Speech Over Phone

NORTH PALM BEACH -- "The retreat movement is one of the most important means of renewing the Christian spirit in the world today and of implementing the work of the Vatican Council," Bishop Coleman F. Carroll said in an address to 90 regional and parish chairmen of Our Lady of Florida Monastery Retreat League.

The Bishop, unable to be present in person at the third annual testimonial dinner given in his honor by the retreat league, spoke to the men present at the retreat house via a telephone hook-up.

Commemorating the men for their zeal in organizing retreats which he said, are becoming more and more of a necessity, the Bishop urged them to continue to work in this essential part of the apostolate. He also extended his appreciation and that of the priests, sisters and lady of the Diocese of Miami to the Passionist Fathers for making: Our Lady of Florida Monastery a true spiritual center of Christian renewal.

The occasion was the third annual dinner in honor of Bishop Carroll given by the retreatants. Father Cyril Schweinberg, C.P., Retreat Director, read to the Bishop a testimonial in appreciation of his interest in the retreat movement and for what he has done for the Church in South Florida. In the testimonial, Father Cyril cited the fact that during the past year, more than 2,000 Rosaries were said for Bishop's intentions and that 21 Masses were offered for his spiritual and physical welfare.

Charles A. O'Brien, former regional vice-president of the National Monastery's Retreat Conference for the Pacific Coast States, spoke on the personal responsibility of a retreat chairman.

"Through you is the work of Christ extended into every phase of life in the modern world of today," he told the retreat chairmen.

Mr. O'Brien, now a resident of Pompano Beach, is the chairman for St. Elizabeth parish retreat organization.

"The Apostles of old spent themselves in bringing the good news of salvation to an indifferent world. We are modern apostles who must use our God given talents for the cause of Christ today," Mr. O'Brien said.

G. Earl Quatelaun, president of the Our Lady of Florida Retreat League, made a report of the retreat activities at the Monastery during 1965. Adult laymen making the spiritual exercises numbered 1,077 for the year, an increase of more than 100 over the previous year. Four hundred and eighty-seven teenagers made a retreat and 290 young people made a day of recollection at the monastery.

Joseph C. McMullen Sr., a member of St. Ann's parish, West Palm Beach, was named the retreatant of the year 1965 at the dinner.

The father of eight children and 45 grandchildren, Mr. M. McMullen made his first retreat in Florida over 30 years ago. Since then, he has been actively engaged in promoting retreats for laymen throughout the state.

He was a pioneer in arranging for groups to make retreats at Our Lady Queen of Peace in Tampa, St. Mary's Hospital, West Palm Beach, St. Leo's Abbey, and the Golden Strand in Miami Beach before the retreat house was built by the Passionist Fathers in North Palm Beach.

A native of Pittsburgh, the honored retreatant was the first parish chairman of St. Ann's parish. This position he held until 1963. He was also actively engaged in organizing the association known as The Knights of Our Lady of Florida.

Catholics Of Polish Descent Nearly Filled Cathedral For Mass

More Than 500 Persons Attended Banquet At Polish-American Club
SEATED AT the head table for the Polish millennium banquet were, from left: Mrs. Frank Lukaszewski; Bishop Coleman F. Carroll; Mrs. Marie Damski; Bishop Alexander Zaleski, of Lansing, Mich., and Mrs. Lillian Miciak.

THIS COPY of a painting of Our Lady of Czestochowa was given a place of prominence on a side altar at the Cathedral during the Polish millennium Mass. The original painting is purported to have been done by St. Luke.

Children And Adults Of Polish Extraction March In Native Costume Into The Cathedral

WALTER UZAROWICZ and his daughter Irene, 6, of St. Michael parish, assisted at the Cathedral Mass attired in the costumes of their native land.

Bishop Carroll Speaks At Banquet; At Left Is Mrs. Lukaszewski

Children In Native Dress Await The Reception Of Holy Communion
Holy Name Society Plans Drive For New Members

The Diocesan Union of Holy Name Societies will launch a drive on Sunday, March 13, to boost the total membership enrollment to 10,000. A membership drive conducted diocesan-wide last year brought the registration rolls to 10,000.

Edward J. Atkins, a former president of the Diocesan Union again will head the campaign which will end on Sunday, April 17.

A meeting of parish membership drive chairmen in the North and South Dade Deaneries will be held at 8 p.m. Monday, Feb. 7, in the SS. Peter and Paul parish auditorium, 1435 SW 21st Ave.

Each parish Holy Name Society in the Diocese has been asked to name a chairman for the drive in their parish.

Speaker at the meeting at SS. Peter and Paul Auditorium will be Atkins, who will discuss plans for the 1966 campaign.

Michael Stanco is president of the North Dade Deanery of the Holy Name Society and Frank Onorati is president of the South Dade Deanery.

Five New De Paul Conferences Installed

FORT MYERS — A group installation of five new conferences of the St. Vincent de Paul Society was held here at the St. Francis Xavier parish hall.

The five new conferences are: St. Andrew Mission, Cape Coral, Ascension parish, Fort Myers Beach, St. Cecilia Mission, Fort Myers, Sts. Charles Borromeo parish, Port Charlotte, and St. Raphael parish, Lehigh Acres.

The installation ceremonies were conducted by Msgr. Peter Reilly, pastor of Little Flower parish in Coral Gables, and spiritual director of the Miami Particular Council of the St. Vincent de Paul Society; Fred Hartnett, president of the Miami Particular Council; and Larry Benz, council secretary.

Msgr. Reilly said future plans call for the organization of a particular council of the Society on the West Coast.

At present there are two other Particular Councils in the Diocese, in addition to the Miami group. One is in Broward County and the second is in the West Palm Beach area.

K. Of C. Council To Honor Clergy

The Miami Council of the Knights of Columbus will hold "Clergy Night" on Tuesday, Feb. 22.

All members of the clergy of parishes in the area are being extended an invitation to attend by Council Chaplain Father John E. Fitzgerald, C.M., assistant pastor of St. Vincent de Paul parish.

The "Clergy Night" will begin with a dinner at 6 p.m. at the Robin Hood Inn, 3001 Biscayne Blvd. Later, at the Council Hall, 2406 NW 27th Avenue, Dr. Henry A. McGinnis, Dean of the School of Social Work at Barry College, will speak on "The Challenge of Social Problems."

172-Year-Old Confessional Provides Wood For KC Gavel

An oak gavel made from a 172-year-old confessional which until last year stood in the Cathedral in St. Augustine is on a trip to all of the Knights of Columbus Councils in the state.

Called "The Traveling Gavel" it is being transferred from council to council throughout Florida.

The gavel was brought into existence for two reasons.

The first is to commemorate the 600th anniversary of the founding of the Catholic Church in America at St. Augustine.

The second is to provide a means of helping to unite all of the Knights of Columbus councils and to remind the Knights of the part that the church has played in Florida's history.

On Wednesday night, Feb. 9, the gavel will be transferred from the Homestead K. of C. Council to the Miami Council.

Last Tuesday the Homestead Knights received the gavel from the Kendall Council which in turn had accepted it from the Coral Gables Knights.

Earlier last month the gavel had been moving from council to council on a trip to all of the Knights of Columbus councils in the state and is expected to complete its state tour by the end of the month.

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Final disposition of the mallet after the convention will be determined.

The gavel's origin stems from the restoration of the Cathedral of St. Augustine. During the renovation last year a confessional made from the wood of an oak tree that was felled in 1793 was replaced.

A piece of wood from the 172-year-old confessional was then used to make the gavel.

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Enthusiasm High
In DDF Drive
(Continued from Page 1)

never been given professional assistance. The Cottolengo Sisters have been doing an excellent job in helping the retarded boys and girls to adjust to society and lead useful lives within the limits of their capabilities.

At the present time they are helping all the children they can. Now in order to give more help to those who need it, plans are being made to add pilot areas in existing elementary schools in Miami, Port Lauderdale, Key West, Palm Beach and on the West Coast.

At Bethany Home for girls, the Dominican Sisters of Bethany provide fine and cheerful surroundings. There are semi-private rooms for older girls and double bunks for the younger ones. The kitchen is large, the dining room pleasant, the living room a place where they can entertain their friends.

ADDITION NEEDED
But now Bethany Home is filled and an addition to the facilities is needed. An additional location to make room for more girls also has been planned.

Since its founding in 1964, Boystown South Florida has become home for 55 boys. The facilities were completely renovated from a summer camp to permanent quarters for full time living. There is a waiting list of hundreds of boys hoping to gain entrance there. Boystown maintains an atmosphere in which boys can mature properly and grow into useful citizens. Vocational training is planned on the premises for boys interested in specific vocations.

The Newman Apostolate is the Church's effort to come alongside of the academic community of a secular college or university campus. The Newman Center provides social, religious, educational and cultural benefits. Of the 9,500 Catholic college students in South Florida today, only 1,250 are attending a Catholic campus. There is now a permanent facility at the University of Miami and two temporary facilities at Miami-Dade and Palm Beach Junior colleges.

In order to function properly, permanent facilities are necessary.

Lake Worth DDF Dinner Was Served At La Coquielle Club In Manalapan

Also to benefit from the Development Fund is the Diocesan Instructional Television circuit. Station KRL is a four-channel facility that will service many instructional needs in the increasing population. All parishes will have receivers and will be able to use the TV channel for religious and marital instructions and for generally keeping in closer contact with the Diocese and with church leaders.

The television will reach a minimum of 200,900 parishioners a year, 40,000 of them in the school system alone.
Surplus Rosaries Collected For Poor

A campaign for surplus rosaries, to be distributed to the poor of the world, is being conducted by a disabled veteran from Arkansas.

F. Marion Chudy, a Third Order Franciscan, already has collected more than 225,000 rosaries for free distribution. He is working with Father Patrick Peyton, national director of the Family Rosary Crusade.

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Broken rosaries as well as new ones are requested. They should be placed in an envelope or box and addressed to Rosaries, 773 Madison Avenue, Al-bany, N.Y., or Rosaries, St. John’s Seminary, 250 N. Tyler Street, Little Rock, Ark.

Priest On Exam Board

NEW YORK (NC) — Father William F. Kelley, S.J., former Marquette University president, has been appointed a trustee of the College Entrance Examination Board.

Diocese To Host Hospital Group

Bishop Coleman F. Carroll of St. Mary Seminary, Balti-more, Father Brown will ad-dress Catholic, Jewish and Protestant religious leaders at 20 a.m. on the subject, “Our New Approach to the Bible.” He will speak again during the annual Saint’s Day luncheon when his topic will be “The Gospel and the Jews.”

According to Rabbi Joseph Sarot, Father Brown will also lecture to those at Temple Israel twice on Sunday, Feb. 6. At 10:30 a.m. he will speak to those en-srolled in the Temple’s Adult Jewish Education Program. He will speak again during the annual Saint’s Day luncheon when his topic will be “The Gospel and the Jews.”

FATHER RAYMOND BROWN

Israel Religious School on “The Apocrypha.”


He is a former vice presi-dent of the Catholic Biblical Association and in 1963 was the first Catholic priest and speak-er ever to address the Faith and Order Conference of the World Council of Churches in Montreal.

Last July Father Brown was selected by the U.S. Catholic Bishops’ Commission for Ecumenical Affairs as the scriptural authority at the Catholic-Lutheran dialogue on the Nicene Creed held in Baltimore.

Wheelchair Donor

SEUL, Korea (NC) — Amer-i-can servicemen belonging to the Catholic Men’s Club have donated wheelchairs to five Ko- rean men injured in the war. They also gave a chance to a Korean who will be ordained a priest in December.

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REGISTERING FOR a Confraternity of Christian Doctrine Institute held at Rosarian Academy in West Palm Beach are, from left: Mrs. Raymond McMahoo and Ed Fatlon, both of St. Juliana parish, West Palm Beach, and Ivan Rovira, a student at St. Vincent de Paul Major Seminary, Boynton Beach. Taking the registrations, are (seated), from left, Sister Margaret Nugei, R.C., of the Canace Retreat House and Sister Soeoro, O.I.V.M.

BIG ENROLLMENT OF STUDENTS

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"Many of these lay people," he said, "are now among the approximately 600 lay people who are attending teacher training courses in various centers throughout the Diocese."

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Medicare For Priests

UNION CITY, N.J. (Nov. 28) — Last year medical bills for priests stationed at St. Michael's Passionist Monastery here came to more than $13,000. This year 17 signed up for the Medicare benefits.

Among those applying was Bishop Cuthbert O'Gara, C.P., elected Bishop of Yunn Ling, China.

DELEGATES (foreground) to the CCD Institute listen to a panel discussion on "The Religion Teacher and the Elementary School Child." Panel members are, from left: Sister Carmel Marie, O.S.F.; Mrs. Max Schilling of St. Clare parish, North Palm Beach; Mrs. Carrol O'Connor of St. Rose of Lima parish, chairman; Sister Christina Mary, O.P.; and Mrs. Jackie Waling of Visitation parish.

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St. Louis Women's Benefit Party

SOUTH MIAMI — The third annual benefit card party under the auspices of St. Louis Women's Club will be "Putting On the Ritz" during their annual benefit fashion show and luncheon expected to attract more than 600 guests on Saturday, Feb. 12 at the Diplomat Hotel.

Their annual benefit luncheon and fashion show will be sponsored by members of St. Joseph Catholic Woman's Club at noon Monday, Feb. 7 at the Hotel Deauville, Miami Beach.

Mrs. Robert Mahoney is general chairman of arrangements assisted by Mrs. Joseph Dundale. Reservations may be made by calling Mrs. R. Kalmanson at CE 5-4662.

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Women Of Two Parishes To Attend Retreat

LANTANA — Women of St. Bernadette and St. Sebastian parishes in Fort Lauderdale will observe a weekend retreat at the Cathedral Retreat House from Friday, Feb. 11 to Sunday, Feb. 13.

Father Donald McGrow O.M.I. will be the retreat leader for the conferences.

Young Catholic adults will observe a weekend retreat from Friday, Feb. 18 to Sunday, Feb. 20. Father Frank Carley, O.M.I. will conduct the conferences.

Ladles from the west coast parish of St. Charles Borromeo in Fort Lauderdale will join women of St. Matthew parish, Hallandale, for retreat conferences Feb. 25 to 27. Father Carley will also conduct these conferences.

A day of recollection under the auspices of women of Blessed Sacrament parish, Fort Lauderdale will be conducted by Father Peter O'Donnell, S.J., pastor, St. Ann parish, West Palm Beach, on Feb. 17.

Father T. Naughton and Mrs. Vincent Clark will serve as judges.

Miami Curia Plans Recollection Day

The Miami Curia of the Legion of Mary will observe a day of recollection on Sunday, Feb. 6 at Assumption Academy, 1927 Brickell Ave.

Father Arthur DeBevoise, assistant pastor, the Cathedral parish, will conduct the conferences which begin during Mass and will be offered at 7:30 a.m. in the academy chapel and close at Benediction at 4:45 p.m.

Box lunches will be served and members may make reservations by calling NE 4-2848.

$10,000 DONATION from members of St. Francis Hospital Women's Auxiliary is presented to Sister Magdalena O.S.F., administrator, by Mrs. Fred McMahon, president of the auxiliary.
Valentine's Day will highlight lunches, dances, and fashion shows and plans during the coming weeks by Catholic women's groups in Broward County.

**FORT LAUDERDALE** — Valentine decorations will prevail at the 35th annual luncheon and fashion show which St. Anthony Catholic Woman's Club will sponsor at the Governor's Club Hotel on Tuesday, Feb. 17. Latest designs in women's apparel will be modeled by former members of the oldest Fort Lauderdale parish who are now active in other parishes of Broward County. Tickets may be obtained by calling Mrs. Russell A. Maxwell, general chairman, at 575-0580.

The general public is invited to attend. Tickets may be obtained by calling Mrs. Russell A. Maxwell, general chairman, at 575-0580.

St. Valentine's Day motif will prevail at the theme of the luncheon and fashion show which will be held Saturday, Feb. 12 at the Galt Ocean Mile Hotel. Fort Lauderdale's Catholic singles club will sponsor the event under the auspices of St. Coleman's Women's Guild. Miss Ann Berholz and Miss Margaret Maloney are general chairmen of arrangements assisted by Mrs. A. J. Nagel, advisors; Mrs. George Kopchak, hostesses; Mrs. Carl Steinhorn, advertising; Mrs. Lawrence Smith, Mrs. William Bladet and Mrs. Charles Van Fleet, decorations; Miss Mary Grady and Miss Mary Jane Smith, refreshments; Mrs. Lou Unis, reservations.

Mrs. D. D. Runicke will be the commentator during the style show. Proceeds will be donated to the parish building fund.

**BOOK REVIEW FOR ST. ANTHONY GROUP**

The fourth in a series of book reviews sponsored by St. Anthony Catholic Woman's Club will begin at 8 p.m. Saturday, Feb. 12 in the Galt Ocean Mile Hotel. Members of the club will obtain the names of the books reviewed in advance the names of the books reviewed in advance of the meeting. Dennis Carrigan and Jack Hussey, aided the girls by rounding up "rounding up" metal containers and as many valentines to a company to receive the packages. For security reasons it was not possible to determine in advance the names of the servicemen who will receive the St. Valentine's Day surprise. Facilitators for the project, Dennis Carrigan and Jack Hussey, asked the girls by "rounding up" metal containers in which to ship the cookies.

**DAVIE** — A Valentine dance under the auspices of the Holy Spirit Women's Society will begin at 8 p.m. Saturday, Feb. 12 in the Galt Ocean Mile Hotel. The public is invited to attend the benefit where refreshments will be served. Those attending to attend should bring cards.

**POMPANO BEACH** — "Hearts and Flowers" will be the theme of the annual fashion show which will be held Saturday, Feb. 12 at the Galt Ocean Mile Hotel. Fort Lauderdale's Catholic singles club will sponsor the event under the auspices of St. Coleman's Women's Guild. Miss Ann Berholz and Miss Margaret Maloney are general chairmen of arrangements assisted by Mrs. A. J. Nagel, advisors; Mrs. George Kopchak, hostesses; Mrs. Carl Steinhorn, advertising; Mrs. Lawrence Smith, Mrs. William Bladet and Mrs. Charles Van Fleet, decorations; Miss Mary Grady and Miss Mary Jane Smith, refreshments; Mrs. Lou Unis, reservations.

**MIAMI SPRINGS** — A card party sponsored by the Blessed Trinity Rosary - Altar Society will begin at 8 p.m., Friday, Feb. 12 in the parish hall. Tickets may be obtained by calling LU 1-2636 or purchased at the door.

**HOLLYWOOD** — A "Sweetheart Ball" under the auspices of the Barry College Junior Class will begin at 11 a.m., today (Friday) in the home of Mrs. Frank Warner, 313 11th of Cape Coral. "A Long Way To Go" will be reviewed by Mrs. Thomas Haupt, Miami Advertiser librarian and literature. Refreshments will be served. Members of the club will observe a Corporate Communion during the 8 a.m. Mass on Saturday, Feb. 5. Recitation of the Rosary for the safety of the men in Vietnam is the newest project of students enrolled at Marymount Junior College. Some 200 women this week mailed 200 individual tins of cookies, 200 individual letter sets and as many valentines to a company to receive the packages. For security reasons it was not possible to determine in advance the names of the servicemen who will receive the St. Valentine's Day surprise. Facilitators for the project, Dennis Carrigan and Jack Hussey, asked the girls by "rounding up" metal containers in which to ship the cookies.

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A Many-Flavored Seafood Of Spain

By FLORENCE DEVANEY

The success of good cookery lies in a happy combination of flavors. Combinations may be simple or complex, but they must be attuned to each other. A prime example of a unique and harmonious dish is paella, Spain's famous seafood and chicken casserole.

This is a many-flavored dish, combining shrimp, clams, chicken, pear, saffron, to mention a few ingredients. The flavor ranges from delicate to definite. Monosodium glutamate contributes to this dish as a "behind the scenes" harmonizer.

You'll need a large skillet or deep kettle to start. Assemble all your ingredients in the sequence they will appear in the skillet. When the ingredients have left their lineup for the skillet (see recipe for full procedure) simmer, uncovered, for five minutes. Turn paella into your prettiest casserole and turn in your apron. The principles of flavor harmony are proved in the tasting.

Serve paella with a simple green salad and that's it. Paella is a meal in itself, combining the nutrition of meat, seafood and vegetables, with excellent flavor.

Paella

Put olive oil in a large skillet or deep kettle; heat. Sprinkle chicken with Ac'cent and half the salt. Brown chicken in the oil. Add celery and onion; cook about 5 minutes. Add ham. Drain liquid from mushrooms; add liquid to skillet; cover tightly and cook about 15 minutes. Add shrimp, 3/4 pound cooked clams, 1 can (3 ozs.) mushrooms and mussels. If you have apples, bananas, celery and walnuts you might put them together in a delectable make-ahead Waldorf salad. Refrigerate till serving time.

Apple-Banana Waldorf Salad

\textbf{Ingredients:}

- 2 medium bananas, diced
- 2 cups diced celery
- 1 cup chopped onion
- 1/4 cup minced parsley
- 1/4 cup mayonnaise
- 1 tablespoon lemon juice
- 4 egg yolks, lightly beaten
- 1 teaspoon salt
- 1/4 teaspoon dash to taste Tabasco
- 1/2 cup (one-half stick) butter
- 1/2 cup (1 oz.) whipping cream

\textbf{Procedure:}

1. Preheat the oven to 350 degrees. Scald two and one-half cups hot milk. Cook over low heat, stirring, until thick. Add the salt.
2. Heat butter with cream in a medium skillet until the cream is almost boiling. Add the egg yolks, lightly beaten, and the Tabasco; blend well. Return to the pan and mix well. Cook over low heat, stirring, until thick. Add the milk and the cooked eggs. Stir until hot.
3. In a large bowl, combine the bananas, celery, walnuts and mayonnaise. Blend mayonnaise, a little at a time, with remaining gelatin; stir well. Add reserved gelatin and apple slices. Pour into mold on top of clear gelatin and apple wedges. Refrigerate until firm. Unmold on serving dish. Garnish with tabasco. The family? This prize recipe we give you is enhanced with ham and mushrooms.领导人_FWD

FROM SPAIN a classic casserole . . . Paella combines chicken, seafood, vegetables and spices into dish packed with flavor, into quart measure; add condensed soup and water to make 4 cups. Add remaining salt, saffron and Tabasco to liquid. Pour into skillet with shrimp, peas, reserved mushrooms and mussels. Bring to a boil. Sprinkle rice into hot mixture; toss until rice is dampened; simmer, uncovered, 5 minutes. YIELD: 8 servings.

Apple-Banana Waldorf Salad

1 package (3 ounces) gelatin
3/4 cup water
1 cup white corn meal
1/2 cup (1 oz.) whipping cream
1/3 cup milk
1 teaspoon salt
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POPE GIVES A HINT IN SPEECH

VATICAN CITY (CNS) - Pope Paul VI today urged fast and abstinence in March as an expression of love for the fatigued unborn child and the Pope's own abstinence from meat during Lent. He also urged a reduction in the use of meat substitutes.

End To Meatless Fridays?

VATICAN CITY (CNS) - Pope Paul VI today announced the end of Meatless Fridays, which are traditionally observed of Lent in Rome. The Pope said the practice should be discontinued as a sign of respect for the innocent unborn child. He also announced that meat substitutes will no longer be allowed during Lent.

Vatican Journal Deplores

VATICAN CITY (CNS) - The Vatican newspaper L'Osservatore Romano today deplored the Pope's decision to end Meatless Fridays and the use of meat substitutes during Lent. The newspaper argued that the practice is an unnecessary burden on the faithful and undermines the spirit of Lent.

The Voice

February 4, 1966

Gentlemen:

As you know, there have been rumors of a change of rule regarding Catholic abstention from meat on Fridays, Ember Days and Lenten weekdays.

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Indian River Little League
Seeks Coaches For Teams

VERO BEACH — J. A. Studer, president of the Indian River County Little League, needs field, president of the Indian River County Little League, needs baseball coaches.

The coaches need not have had actual playing experience.

All they need is an interest in baseball and an interest in helping young boys to learn to play the game.

Studer, a member of St. Helen parish, says there are about 20 boys from St. Helen elementary school who play Little League baseball.

In addition there are also a number of Catholic youngsters who attend public school who are on the Little League teams.

The League now has one lighted field for its games and Studer has been active in Little League activities for eight years. The League itself has operated in Indian River County since 1952.

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Hall of Fame," Student Council representatives were chosen to represent graduating seniors in the National Honor Society of Aquinas High School under the leadership of President Tom McCrory, then proceeded to select various work committees to do research.

The Hall of Fame, established by last year's graduates, is designed to honor graduating seniors in the areas of scholarship, Leadership, Athletics, and Civic Honors. Junior representatives were chosen to head committees to investigate senior candidates and then call for their election in the spring Council assembly.

The Veritas Chapter of National Honor Society of Aquinas High School has selected Student Council representatives to participate in the state qualifying match of the "brain brawl." "In the brain brawl" highly qualified students attempt to answer individual and team points by answering a multiplicity of questions. This year's representatives are students with advanced degrees in the field of literature, Danen Galarka in the field of humanities, Tim Zawistewicz in the fields of math and science, and Jim Harvit in the fields of history and current events.

The Debate team has captured honors in the National Parliamentary League's "Pioneer Forensic Festival" held at North Miami High School. The winning team's cross examination speaking was William Binko, Co-Captain of the team.

Jim Harvit, Co-Captain, placed second in poetic interpretation. So, Ellen Lomax won in the event.

CARROLL

BY PATRICE O'NEILL

FORT PIERCE — Last week the Carroll College Library Peace Space Center spoke to the students at Archbishop John Carroll High School.

The eighth grade classes from Saint Helen's in Vero Beach and St. Anastasia's in West Palm Beach also attended the lecture. A one hour session was held to orient and inform students about peace .

Cocorlano presented an interesting and informative discussion on the peace space. A young lady from the eighth grade classes toured our new high school.

Later in the week a dance was held at the home of Carol and Vincent McSkep and Cathy Smith. Mike Canfield; grade 11; grade 10: Keith Mann, William Binko, grade 9: Mary Beth Davies and Brad Nora;

VIRGIN TAN, Veterans of Foreign Wars, Third District "Voice of Democracy" Day Honor Roll, together with a grant of the opportunity to discuss second semester report cards with the faculty on Saturday evenings Parent's Night, Jan. 27.

Another of the Science Club's extra curricular activities were provided by the Pop Club's rummage sale to benefit St. Vincent's Hospital.

The Senior Home Economics Department under the direction of Mrs. G. H. Grant, will present the first annual Fashion Show tonight (Friday) in the cafeteria.

The student body bid a fond farewell to Miss M. Garcia, one of the teaching staff, as the girls division, who has been transferred to the Teresian Academy, will now be instructed by Miss Santa Maria in assuming Miss Garcia's duties in the Math Department and as Mission Club moderator.

The date for the next one has not been set, but it probably will be held during the second half of February.

There is much hope that the 1967 seniors will participate in this year's competition, which has shown signs of improvement lately, will defeat its next four opponents: Vero Beach High School, the State of 7-6. The addition of forward Fernando Vega, our top scorer last year, should enable the team an added scoring punch.

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For topping the Third Florida Leading Honor Roll, the students of Cardinal Gibbons High School were given an insight into the space program by a representative of the National Aeronautics and Space Exploration Council Miami.

NEWMARK

BY PEGGY SCHROEDER and BOB TENCZAR

WEST PALM BEACH — The boys division of the annual basketball tourney of Cardinal Newman High School began preparations for the 1966-67 season with a one day orientation meet scheduled for Friday, Feb. 18.

"The World of Rocketry" was the subject of discussion at Newman High on Wednesday, Jan. 26. Joseph Cosandor, from the National Aeronautics and Space Administration, explained the origin of rockets and their development up to the completed launch vehicles required to land an American on the moon. Later in the day, pupils from various local parochial schools were given an overview of the space exploration program.

A new type of social function day — a Father-Daughter Banquet and Dance was sponsored by the Junior Girls in the school cafeteria.

The annual banana split contest at the Palm Beach County Speech Tournament was held this past weekend. One set of people were given a surprise when the West Palm Beach students who were scheduled to represent Newman High in the poetry recitation division of the Tournament Bill Sullivan, Ron Ott and Mitchell Hitzig, Linda Swaard and Margaret White;

Grade 11: Robert Bruce Steven Leonard, Warren Propper, Honor Susa, Margaret Beeslie, Kathleen J. McNichol, Patsy L. McNally, Sandra Harka, Mary Gnae and Pamela Ball;


The National Aeronautics and Space Exploration Council of South Florida sponsored a program at Bishop Verot High School which explained NASA's space exploration program. The program also was presented to students from the Ann, St. Charles Borromeo and St. Francis Xavier elementary school.

Not everyone was prepared with blue, when Sonny and Cherie ("Blues Dombre"; gold, (Goldilocks, A Tune for a Tune Dabone, green, "Field Green") and red (Fed Red, Fed Robin)

The show directed by Patrick Marie, I.M.M., and Miss Pauline Belanger, closed with the volunteer-minded effort of the student body, the single theme, "Over The Rainbow."
Gibbons High Winner Of Speech Contest

Cardinal Gibbons High School’s Boys Department won the overall team trophy in a Catholic Forensic League contest held at Christopher Columbus High School last Saturday. A total of 13 teams from Catholic high schools in the Diocese competed.

Competition was held in original oratory and extemporaneous speaking on current events, and Gibbons’ boys Division of Fort Lauderdale tallied a total of 74 points in taking the overall team trophy. Columbus High came in second, and the team judging with 72 points.

Third place went to the students from St. John Vianney Minor Seminary with a total of 57 points.

The first three team winners were given trophies.

Fourth and fifth places respectively were won by Notre Academy and Rosarian Academy with 56 and 51 points.

Other teams competing were from the following schools: Archbishop Curley, Lourdes Academy, Cardinal Gibbons Girls’ Department; Madonna Academy of West Hollywood.

Gibbons High’s boys Division was given trophies.

In girls extemporaneous speaking, Anne Marie Vilk of St. Thomas Aquinas High School of Fort Lauderdale; Msgr. Pace High Boys Department, Msgr. Pace High Girls Department and LaSalle High.

In the judging in the original oratory competition, Sal Mollica of Pace High came in first and Joseph Collins of Columbus placed second.

Third place went to Steven Nobe of Columbus.

Finalists in original oratory were:

Henry Vazconez, Columbus; Joanne La Russo, Notre Dame; W.Edie Vergne, Carib Sanger; Gibbons; Gerry De Celles, Gibbons and Camille Hope, Lourdes.

In extemporaneous speaking, Anne Marie Vilk of Madonna Academy came in first and Kathy Lunny of Madonna Academy placed second.

Third place was won by Elleen McDargh of Gibbons.

Finalists were: Mary Ellen O’Brien, Notre Dame; Sandy Korecz, Rosarian; and Joanna Gidel, Lourdes.

John McNien of Gibbons took first place in boys extemporaneous speaking.

Paul Carbone of Columbus second place in this division and Edward Domich of Curley took third.

Finalists in boys extemporaneous speaking were: Geoffery Peters, Columbus; Patrick Ryan, St. John Vianney Minor Seminary; Raymond Powers, Gibbons; Joseph Delaney, Curley and Bill Jenkins, Aquinas.

It was announced that the next Forensic League contest would be held at Madonna Academy, Saturday, Feb. 12.

The competition for the contest will be in declaration and extemporaneous speaking on current events.

CYO To Sponsor Dance On Saturday

The CYO of St. Rose of Lima parish will hold a Valentine’s dance from 7:30 to 11 p.m. on Saturday, Feb. 19, in the Columbus cafeterium. Music will be provided by The Fallen Angels.

To Enroll Students Feb. 5

Registration for Saturday morning classes at the Barry College Speech and Hearing Center will be held Saturday, Feb. 5.
La esperanza de un nuevo futuro.

Santa Bernardita vio en Lourdes a la Virgen, y puso a la historia por lo sobrenatural de su corazón. Toma nota.

The Voice
En Español

“Un Signo de Amor en el Corazón de Miami”

Por Gustavo Pena Monte

“Hoy, en el corazón de Miami, tres significativas prabras marcan el Centro Hispano Catolico y para cada persona de cualquier denominación ellas significan que en él hay siempre alguien ansioso de ayudar, no sólo por motivos humanitarios, sino por amor a Nuestro Señor”.

Habla así el Padre Federico Wasdy, al pronunciar el sermón de una misa oficiada en la capilla del Centro, el pasado lunes para observar el sexto aniversario de esa institución fundada por el Obispo Coleman F. Carroll para servir a los residentes, refugiados y visitantes hispanos de esta área de Miami.

Dijo el Padre Wasdy que el Centro había sido fundado para llevar el amor de la Iglesia a todos los latinoamericanos, no en palabras, sino en el más efectivo servicio para más predicado, en la diáfana devoción y amor para todos los que vienen a nosotros.

El propósito del Centro es éste, llevar amor a las almas de mujeres, así mismo que nueva puede ser ignorada la bondad de Cristo en acción.

Se vive hoy en una vertiginosa carrera y en muchas almas van a la busca de un Dios abstracto —dijo el Padre Wasdy— y esos almas sólo reconocerán a Dios en el amor, en la caridad de otros humanos. Ellos no podrán cerrar sus ojos a este amor, y aunque lo lamenten sus conciencias les advertirán que han encontrado un amor superior y descubran la fuente de ese amor.

793 Personas Recibieron Ayuda del Centro Hispano en Enero

El sexto aniversario del Centro Hispano Catolico, fue observado encantado con una misa seguida de una íntima reunión de los sacerdotes, religiosas y seglares que en u otra forma prestan sus servicios.

El Sexto Aniversario del Centro Hispano Catolico

En todas las últimas de Cuba se reunirá por Cuba y los cursillistas españoles harán peregrinaciones por la liberación de ese país, así informa el Padre Miguel Arrillaga a su regreso de España.

El Padre Arrillaga es director del Secretariado Eucarístico de Cursillos de Cristianismo de Miami y durante sus estancias en Europa tuvo oportunidad de sostener una extensa entrevista con Mons. Juan Herrador, Obispo de Ciudad Real y fundador del Movimiento de Cursillos.

La Pala ca por Cuba Ofrecerán Cursillistas Españoles

La ultreya es la reunión peregrina semanal de los cursillistas. Palanca, en el lenguaje de los cursillistas, significa sacrificio y oraciones especiales ofrecidas por una intención determinada.

Expresa el Padre Arrillaga que durante esta visita a España le surgió la conclusión que sobre la situación cubana existía en nuestra nación, aun entre figuras destacadas, y dirigentes católicos.

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Baile de San Valentín en el C.H.C.

En el orden moral está la virtud. En el orden social, la paz. En ambos, la perfección.

La fiesta de San Valentín en el Centro Hispano Catolico, el domingo 13, de 3 a 5 p.m., "Los Desencantados", un combo juvenil que ameniza los bailes del Centro Hispánico, tendrá a su cargo la parte musical.

La fiesta de San Valentín en el Centro está siendo organizada por el Movimiento Familiar Cristiano, actuando como organizadores los miembros de ese movimiento, que tendrán a su cargo las actividades recreativas para la juventud en el Centro.

Una fiesta tranquila el baile de San Valentín, en la víspera del día de los enamorados, tendrá lugar en el Centro Hispano Catolico, el domingo 13, de 3 a 5 p.m., "Los Desencantados", un combo juvenil que ameniza los bailes del Centro Hispánico.

Cristo sigue diciendo: "Vete a mi hijo". En mi Iglesia hay trabajo para ti.

Licencia el aniversario del Centro Hispano Catolico en un momento en que esa institución acomete una extraordinaria labor de servicio con motivo del continuado arribo de refugiados en el exodo cubano.

Solamente en el mes de enero, 793 personas han recibido el Centro en busca de asistencia, medicinas, ropas. De ese número, todos, excepto 55 emigrantes de otras nacionalidades latinoamericanas, son refugiados cubanos. Unas 80 familias diariamente acuden al Centro en busca de medicinas y alimentos quincenales. 132 de las casas atendidas por el Centro en el mes que acaba de terminar son refugiados llegados a través del nuevo exodo, Varadero-Miami y 132 son refugiados llegados a Miami en fechas recientes por las vías de México o España. El resto son refugiados que ya llevan más tiempo en esta área.

Durante el año que terminó, 1965, el Centro Hispano Catolico ha prestado los siguientes servicios:

- Casas atendidas en la clínica médica, 13.659; dos en el dispensario dental, 363; familias recibiendo raciones de alimentos quincenales, 655; ropa a 6.551 personas, el buró de empleo ha obtenido trabajo para 446 personas y 175 madres han recibido consabillas.
- Por otra parte se han ofrecido clases de inglés y de religión, asistencia espiritual, cursos de verano de costura, decoración, pintura y literatura española a jóvenes de edad escolar.
- Las donaciones de comidas y medicinas han sido considerables desde que se inició el nuevo exodo cubano, pero el Centro consta también de refugiados y personas necesitadas sobre el Centro en busca de alimentos, medicinas y ropas; hace que los almacenes se vacíen casi a la misma rapidez que los derrotados llegan.

Este nace que el Centro se vea en la necesidad de reforzar la colaboración de todos, en particular ahora de aquellas familias hispanas que ya están bien establecidas en esta área y que pueden contribuir eficazmente a mitigar los efectos de sus hermanos recién llegados y en dificultades económicas.

El Centro observa su sexto aniversario en medio de una intensa labor asistencial a la colonia latina, que, con palabras del Padre Wass, lo hace un centro de verdadero amor para todos en el corazón de Miami.

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Enfocan en Marymount College temas Latinos

BOCA RATON. — Ignoramos, falta de información, y prejuicio separan a dos Américas, Norte y Sur, dijo aquí el Obispo de Santiago de Veragua, Panamá.

EN HORIZONTES NUEVOS

Camino

Por Manolo Reyes

Hemos dicho y no nos cansamos de repetir que el camino del exilio no está trazado con pétalos de rosa. Cuando las sombras de la noche cubren nuestros rostros en el ir y venir del destierro, un día más ha llegado, la vida inmortaliza al día que nos sirvió de faro.

Subimos a la orilla de los ríos, caminamos en territorio español y por ello tratamos de hacerlos a ustedes partícipes de esa fe, por poner una piedra más para desaparecerme y trabajar más y mejor por la liberación de nuestros ideales. Jamás Dios ha dejado abandonado a quienes solicitan su divina ayuda con verdadera fe, cuando Dios parece tardo, si es que está mezclándose con sus instrumentos, superando con el doly y el tiempo nuestras facultades y ayudándonos a conocerlo, encontramos mejores y más hermosas formas de resurrección, para que cuando llegue el momento soñado del rescate seamos capaces en todo su verdadero valor el tributo del bien sobre el mal.

Dios jamás ha hecho las cosas en vacío, siempre ha llenado un tiempo mayor en los escogidos para un trabajo superior, pa- ra un diseño de su voluntad, y como ejemplo de ello está el que Dios con sus divinos hijos, del cual nacemos, cuan do a término se llegó a los años 30, antes de afrontar la inmensa redención del resucita dor; quienes tie nen fe no se desesperan, siempre mantuvieran en su conciencia de vivir como auténticos hijos de Dios y en este momento preparados para afrontar la vida.

Jamás el ser humano podrá arrebatar el mar de las nos os de Dios. Y el misterio no llega demorado tarde.

Aspero

Por Enrique Rullaba

El Movimiento de Cursillos de Christiandad acaba de avanzar un paso decisivo en su expansión por todos los Estados Unidos, con la primera reunion del consejo del enviado de Secretariado Nacional.

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Ante el Secretariado, el obispo Green destacó el interés que deposita en el movimiento de Cursillos entre los padres conciliadores en el Vaticano II. En especial, en distintas reuniones que se convocaron para intercambiar experiencias sobre temas específicos, fueron expuestos por los obispos en cada sede el Cursillo, en la que se destacan los frutos espirituales que están reportando no sólo para acercar al Cristo que luego perseveran en forma asombrosa, ni que se oculte con una conciencia de vivir como auténticos hijos de Dios, como se ha de recordar, en los nuevos tiempos, la tarea de nuevos hijos de Dios.

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Oración de los Fieles
Domingo de Septuagesimá
(6 de Febrero)

Celebrante: El Señor sea con vosotros.
Pueblo: Y con tu suya.

Celebrante: Oremos: imploramos al Señor que derrame sus gracias sobre su Iglesia, nuestra sazón y todos aquellos que sufren corporal o espiritualmente.

Lector: Por nuestro Santo Padre, Pablo VI, oremos al Señor.
Pueblo: Señor, Ten piedad.

Lector: Por nuestro Obispo, Coleman F. Carroll, oremos al Señor.
Pueblo: Señor, Ten piedad.

Lector: Por nuestro párroco y todos los sacerdotes, oremos al Señor.
Pueblo: Señor, Ten piedad.

Lector: Por las religiosas y religiosos que educan a nuestros hijos, oremos al Señor.
Pueblo: Señor, Ten piedad.

Lector: Por el establecimiento de la paz en Viet Nam, a fin de que los sufrimientos y la muerte de nuestros hombres en estas tierras no haya sido en vano, oremos al Señor.
Pueblo: Señor, Ten Piedad.

Celebrante: Dios, Padre Todopoderoso, que nos has revelado Tu gran generosidad en la parábola que acabamos de escuchar, así como en nuestras propias vidas, has que tu benevolencia hacia nosotros sea inspiración para nuestra generosidad hacia otros. Por Cristo, Tu Hijo, Nuestro Señor, que vives y reina en unión con el Espíritu Santo, Dios, por los siglos de los siglos. Amén.
Pueblo: Amén.

Santoral de la Semana

Domingo 6. Santa Bárbara. Joven cristiana de la ciudad de Cesarea, que sufrió el martirio durante la persecución de Diocleciano por negarse a adorar a los ídolos paganos, siendo por ello decapitada.

Lunes 7. San Ermesvaldo. Tres persecución a la guerra de la muerte de un hombre en dueño con su padre, se retiró a su convento benedictino, donde después de la orden. Fundó varios monasterios y con su ejemplo varias religiosas se unieron a su regla de vida. Santamente falleció en el 1050.

Martes 8. San Juan de Mata. Fundó con San Félix de Valois la Orden Trinitaria para redimir a los cautivos de los musulmanes. Con suprema dedicación y sacrificio, San Juan bendijo con el éxito su empresa, desgajando en todo momento una espantosa caridad y fervor apostólico. Falleció en Roma en 1213.

Miércoles 9. Santa Apolonia y Mártires de Alejandría. Durante la sangrienta persecución de Decio, sufrió el martirio esta santa virgen en sus años de anciñdad. Con ella

perdieron la vida indefinidamente cristianos por defender a Cristo y confesar su fe.

Jueves 10. Santa Eulalía con los Santos y Mártires de la Diócesis de Monte Carlo, uno para religiosas. De vida santa y ejemplar, ayudó a la extensión de la obra de su hermano, hasta su fallecimiento ocurrido en el año 243.

Viernes 11. Nuestra Señora de Lourdes. Recuerda esta día las apariciones de Nuestra Señora de Lourdes en 1858. Innumerables milagros dan testimonio vivo de la presencia de la Virgen entre sus hijos, a los que pide que recen el rosario y no pierdan misa, acudiendo a ella en toda necesidad.

Sábado 12. San Benito de Nursia. Llamado el segundo fundador de la Orden benedictina, este santo premio formó y aplicó la vida monástica en numerosas religiosas de Francia y Alemania. Tras larga y austera vida, murió en el 521.

HEROES de CRISTO
Gregoriano VII
1025-1085

Unos de los más grandes Padres de la Iglesia, Gregoriano VII, mostró una firmeza personal en el campo del poder, el que le permitió el apoyo del Papa por espacio de 20 años, hasta su muerte. Como Papa fue muy eficaz en el campo del poder, el que le permitió el apoyo del Papa por espacio de 20 años, hasta su muerte. Se le considera como el mejor Papa de la historia, pese a las críticas posteriores.

Lo más grande de la creación? — La fe, fe, fe.

La recompensa inmediata del que busca a Dios, es un mayor dosis de encuentro.

El secreto de los santos? — Conjugar el amor con trabajo.

Y un mayor propio hace que el sueño de la experiencia siempre te lluega tarde.

Cumplimiento la voluntad de Dios, es Virgen de ejercer de sumisión.

CINÉGUA

Por Alberto Cardella

TEATRO TOWER: "Historias de una Monja" (inglés con títulos en español). Director: Fred Zinneman. Intérprete: Audrey Hepburn. Este film realizó con noblezas nos trae la historia de una vocación religiosa. Su director, de religión protestante, no ha querido profundizar en el tema y hace presente la película como un documental, lo que va en detrimento del verdadero significado de la vida religiosa. Aunque el film es recomendable en todas sus aspectos, es bueno tener en cuenta lo anterior a la hora de presenciarlo. Su realizador Fred Zinneman, ha logrado un film mazco de principio a fin, Clasificación Moral: A-2.


ESTRENO:
"TO DIE IN MADRID" (Muere en Madrid) País: Francia. Director: Frederick Ristoff. Intérpretes: no profesionales. Este film nos trae la historia de la Guerra Civil Española a los ojos del soldado. Sería de interés para los que buscan más o menos conocer la Guerra Civil Española. En cuanto a su moral se puede decir que es bueno tener en cuenta que no se trata de una película para menores. Clasificación Moral: A-2 (Jovenes).

CINE SEAT

Por Alberto Cardella

PRIMAVERA" Es un film de la época que nos muestra la batalla entre las tropas del General Franco y los republicanos, ayudados por Moscú, durante los años 1936-39, es traída a las pantallas en esta ocasión por el director Fred Hyneman. Este film realizado con nobleza nos trae la historia de la Guerra Civil Española a los ojos de todos aquellos que se interesan por el tema. El film es recomendable en todos sus aspectos, es bueno tener en cuenta lo anterior a la hora de presenciarlo. Su realización ha sido un gran progreso en la historia del cine español. Clasificación Moral: A-2.

CENA DE HOMENAJE A HELEN WHITING

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Feb. 13 — Mass of St. Agnes, virgin, creeds, pref. of the Trinity.

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The Question Box

Is SlangCreeping Into Translations?

By MSGR. J. D. CONWAY

Q. Most of the changes in the Bible translation don't bother me, but one which grates a little is when Jesus is asked by Philemon if he is the servant of Paul. Philemon said, "I know it." Now the American translation is, "You said it." which sounds quite stilted to me. I wonder if "You have said it" or "You speak the truth" or "That is true!" would not sound quite so stilted?

A. I believe you are worrying about slang which aint. First of all, Philemon did not say "I know it" if he were the Son of God, but rather if he were a king. Jesus' reply in our former translation was "I know it." Our present reading in the missal is: "You said it. That is true!" I have also checked the verses in Matthew, Mark and Luke in which the high priest or the Sanhedrin ask Jesus if He is the Christ, the Son of God. In none of these is His reply elaborated. "You said it." The nearest would be Matthew 27:64, which formerly read, "Then said he, I am, and now as you say." Anyway, "You said it" is a perfectly good English sentence, which can be called slang, in the sense that current usage has given it a peculiar and arbitrary significance in some circumstances.

Q. When a priest is giving Holy Communion to the people and he says "Body of Christ" to all communicants except one individual, does that have any special meaning?

A. It means that Father goofed only once, a rather good average.

Q. I would like to know what day Jesus Christ was born, because the Bible does not give the date.

A. We have no way of knowing. We don't even know the year of His birth for sure.

Q. Would you please comment on this statement which was made to me: "Every recent council has tried to legislate regarding the religious life in some way."

A. Briefly and accurately: the statement is entirely false. Vatican II issued a Decree on the Adaptation and Renewal of Religious Life. Study it and you will see that the Council Fathers held the religious life in high esteem: their aim is to strengthen it and enable it to meet the needs and challenges of modern life.

To the best of my knowledge no Father speaking in the Council ever hinted at diminishing the religious life in any way. Some did suggest that the apostolic work of Religious be more directly under the guidance of the bishop, but the norms for this, as set forth in the Decree on the Pastoral Office of Bishops in the Church, suggest a change from present discipline. Priests, educators and religious communities are strongly urged to foster vocations to the religious life.

The Decree does state that those communities and monasteries which offer no hope for further development — the dead wood — may be pruned out by the Holy See, or should combine with other communities which can give them new life. Federations and associations are encouraged, and a better distribution of apostolic effort is promised by those measures the Fathers proposed to strengthen, not weaken, religious life and apostolate.

Vatican Council I never got around to discussing religious life at all. It concentrated on three subjects: faith, the primacy of the pope, and papal infallibility.

Trent was concerned about many reforms but they were aimed at bishops and the religious clergy much more than at religious persons whose work in the Counter-Reformation was highly prized.

Books To Hungary

BUDAPEST, Hungary (NCR) — Nine crates of missals, breviaries and other liturgical books — a gift from Pope Paul VI — have arrived here at the Hungarian Catholic Action of the U.S., one of the greatest missionary countries in the world today.

Does the ecumenical movement mean that we are to do nothing to bring these churchless people into the Christian fold? No, the ecumenical movement demands that we strive to bring all non-committed persons into living contact with Christ and His Church.

How can a Catholic do this? He can do this by setting the example of an upright life, by explaining his faith at every suitable opportunity, by answering questions about it, by sharing Catholic literature, by bringing Catholic literature to the poor, by making a will, and by request books to others.

In "Those days there were only a few priests in the whole state. One of them was Father J.W. Lynch, who had his headquarters in Lexington. He traveled on horseback, searching out the scattered Catholic families scattered over the counties, comprising his mission parish.

"He took pride in him, asking him to come to baptize his three children. Father Lynch preached and celebrated Mass on the table in our parsonage. Thereafter he would come a couple of times a year and stay a few days with us. Visiting us meant a round trip of 300 miles on horseback over mountain trails. We had an old war—copy of Goethe's "Explanation of the Lives of the Greek Philosophers for the Sandaks, Holydays and Festivals throughout the Ecclesiastical Year.

"It also contained instructions of Christian faith and morals and the lives of many saints, with appropriate religious pictures. Father told that book out loud to us night after night. It led with God's grace to the conversion of my mother, and it helped lead my brother Thomas to the priesthood. It also helped inspire the vocation of my son, the bishop of Raleigh, and of my daughter, Sister Mary Michael, a member of the Catholic Medical Missionaries. This shows the fruitful effect of religious literature with your church members and neighbors."
Too Much Advice Wears Down Mother

Ever since the birth of my first child two and a half years ago, my relatives and in-laws have constantly criticized my child rearing. They remark on the poor job I am doing, even claim my children will suffer nervous breakdowns, say I am too lenient or too indulgent. I am expecting my third child in March and I’m about to go crazy from all the directives I’m getting. It’s hard to believe I am a complete failure as a mother.

By JOHN J. KANE, Ph. D.

I you are a complete failure as a mother, and I doubt you are, Helen, it would be the result of the criticism and conflicting directives you are receiving. From your letter you seem to be a quiet, somewhat subservient person who submits rather readily to criticism. But the folk saying is, “It is a long road which has no turn.” Yours is overdue.

To begin with no one can tell you how to rear a child. There are certain ground rules that apply to all children. There are certain specific situations in which guidance may be furnished by persons professionally trained to do so if they know all of the circumstances.

The basic problem is that each person is unique and this applies to the child, the mother and the father. Second, because each person is unique, so too are the circumstances in which he finds himself. A situation which might cause a problem with one child will not with another and vice versa.

An intelligent mother is close to her children especially when they are small, and consequently she can observe their differing personalities. Those “would be” surrogate parents rarely know the child to the extent that a mother will, although admittedly, at times they may be more objective.

Because Interferers

There is, of course, a tendency for everyone to constitute himself, particularly herself, an authority on child rearing. And perhaps this tendency is never more common than among those who have never been parents. They are also given to the oversimplified answer. They call upon their own experience, dimly recalled over the years, forgetting two things. First, that life has changed no end in this country in the last 20 or 30 years; and second, that they themselves may be examples par excellence of faulty child rearing.

It might be an interesting way to get off the hook by remarking when advice is given that Aunt Se and Se Se gave just the opposite advice. This may turn the attack from you to the advice-giving Aunt.

But a better way is to remark firmly and as kindly as you can that it is very nice of them to provide advice but you feel competent to handle the situation in your own way and that you do know the children better than they do. But because you seem to have been so compliant, you may have to make your comments stronger. Even if you hurt feelings this is better than suffering the confusion and disarray that are your present lot.

All children need certain things such as love, security, respect as they grow older, and the conviction that they are wanted. They also need discipline and this does not refer to physical punishment but neither does it omit it if necessary.

One of the most important ingredients of child rearing, if not the most important, is consistency. You can’t punish a child for something on Monday and laugh at it on Tuesday. Some of this is bound to occur because we humans are not entirely consistent. Nevertheless, consistency must be sought.

Simple Ground Rules

So much for the more simple ground rules. Others could be added. The skill comes in the application of these measures. Johnny is quiet, introverted and seems to feel insecure. He finds himself. A situation which might cause a problem when they are small, and consequently she can observe their differing personalities.

One of the most important tasks in life is the rearing of children. Yet we probably learn less about this than almost anything else in life. Books can help but please remember that this, as the column is, in general advice to be filtered through the love and intelligence of parents. Only in the face of a serious problem is it necessary to consult authorities, and if you do, seek the best trained, and so inform your cohort of unasked advisors.
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Bishop Sheen's New Movie Ready For National Release

NEW YORK (NC) — "The 30th Parallel," Bishop Fulton J. Sheen’s new movie, is ready for national release.

Written and narrated by the bishop, "The 30th Parallel" is in black and white, runs 36 minutes and is available through the Society for the Propagation of the Faith here, of which the bishop is national director.

The great schism of the 9th century, Bishop Sheen narrates in the movie, is the divorce between the haves and the have-nots of the world. For all practical purposes, the 30th parallel is the geographical cutoff between the two, he says.

Above the 30th parallel are the prosperous lands of earth; those who live there are well-fed, well-off, in comparison with the rest of the world. Below the parallel are Central and South America, Oceania, India, half of China and nearly all of Indonesia, where masses of people live and die in wretchedness, the bishop states.

Jimmy Durante At A Convent

COCONUT GROVE — Veteran stage and screen star Jimmy Durante, will present a benefit performance at 2 p.m. on Saturday, Feb. 5, in aid of the Convent of the Sacred Heart, 2777 Main Hwy.

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TV Actress Gives Views On 'Lost In Space' Program

By WILLIAM H. MOORING
HOLLYWOOD, Calif. — Do you side with June Lockhart, the mother in "Lassie," took her maternal ministrations into orbit as the Moma of the Space family I. Robinson? This was the original title of CBS's way-out, weekly what's-a-guide, "Television for the Family: The Sound of Music." June Lockhart has been acting since she was 8. At 12 she played little Belinda Cratchit in a film of Charles Dickens' "A Christmas Carol." Her parents, the late Gene Lockhart and his actress wife, Kathleen, were with her as Ma and Pa Cratchit and the picture played TV only this last Christmas. June thinks that teens and tots, like many parents, accept the violence and terror of this weird outer planet in the modern "camp" spirit of make-believe and that most viewers don't get the slightest emotional shock from it.

NAPRAF whose annual guide, "Television for the Family," lists "Lost in Space" as "highly objectionable for teens and children," fears these TV adventures "are adult viewers in a state of alarm from week to week."

June doesn't think she "has anything to prove as an actress," but as a parent she thinks that this space family (which NAPRAF describes as "under threat of imminent violent destruction") far from keeping child viewers in a state of alarm from week to week, is, by virtue of weekly acceptance, "placed in a frame of reference of its own." What might otherwise be too scary becomes in modernized form, a sort of Alice in Wonderland fantasy.

Is the favorable rating gained by "Lost In Space" due to somewhat the same public reactions as critics report on ABC's new "Batman" show? Twice a week, in William Dozier's latest "gag" series, the Batman and his Robin flutter in through the most incredible situations, spewing the most improbable dialogue. No one expects this to raise the level of public taste. Certainly it is not going to help Junior hold his "B" and "C" grades to straight "A's." Still the kids (and in many homes, Mom and Dad as well) have to see it. Is this to know how much more eerie it is, than last week's?

"Guatemala! What I had in mind was third grade here at St. James!"

NEW YORK — The first annual film awards of the National Catholic Office for Motion Pictures were announced here.

The awards given to films, the artistic vision and expression of which best embody authentic human values, were presented in the following five categories:

—Best Film for General Audience: "Darling" (Embassy Pictures Corp.)
—Best Foreign Language Film: "Juliet of the Spirits" (Rizzoli Film Distributors, Inc.)
—Best Film of Educational Value: "World Without Sun" (Columbia Pictures Corp.)
—Best Film for Youth: "Nobody Waved Goodbye" (Cinema V Distributing, Inc.)
—Best Film for Mature Audience: "Dr. Zhivago" (United Artists Corp.)

The office, formerly the National Legion of Decency, also awarded a special citation of merit to Universal Pictures Company, Inc. in recognition of the high standards it has maintained in discharging its professional and social responsibility to the motion picture audience during 1965.

Archbishop John J. Krol of Philadelphia, chairman of the U. S. Bishops Committee for Motion Pictures, presented the awards at a reception in the Lotus Club here. Members of the motion picture industry, executives of 14 national Catholic organizations, the board of directors of the International Catholic Office of the Film, representatives of the Protestant and Jewish communities, and a number of critics and educators attended the event.

"These awards are in keeping with a broad program of positive support for worthy films which the national office has adopted in recent years," Archbishop Krol said.

"The purpose of the awards is to give public recognition to films of outstanding merit and to assure makers of such films that their efforts are genuinely appreciated by the national Catholic community," he added.

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READY TO EAT
ALASKA
KING CRAB MEAT
$1.59 LB.

GREAT LAKES
WHITEFISH
LB. 59¢

FOOD FAIR
SHRIMP
BIG 12-OZ. POLY BAG $1.09
FRESHLY OPENED STANDARDS
OYSTERS 1/2 PINT 79¢

FROZEN-PEELED AND DEVEINED

FOOD FAIR
SOUR CREAM
PINT CONTAINER 33¢

SARA LEE SALE! FROZEN
CROISSANT 49¢
SAVE 10¢ REGULAR 59¢ VALUE!

FREDERICH'S
COFFEE
1-LB. CAN 39¢
LIMIT 1 CAN... PLEASE... WITH OTHER PURCHASES OF $5 OR MORE.

FROZEN PEELED AND DEVEINED

SNO-WHITE MUSHROOMS 59¢
Firm Slicing Tomatoes ... CARTON 25¢
FROM OUR SERVICE DELICATESSEN ... IN STORES WITH APPETIZER DEPTS.
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