Holy See Issues New Decree On Mixed Marriages

By Father JOHN P. DONELLY

VATICAN CITY (NC) — The Holy See has issued new rules on mixed marriages, conferring some restrictions and dropping the penalty of excommunication for Catholics who marry before a non-Catholic priest or minister. Surely, the document says, the compatibility of partners would validate marriages for Catholics outside the Church. Although no longer excommunicated, Catholics married in civil or non-Catholic ceremonies are still regarded as being unmarried.

Regardless of the new regulations, Catholics are still bound by canon law to be married by a priest before two witnesses. Those who fail to meet this requirement, although not excommunicated, would still be unable to receive the sacraments. They would be invalidly married in the eyes of the Church.

The document on mixed marriages was published over the signature of Alvaro Ottaviani, pro-prefect of the Doctrinal congregation. However, it explicitly states that the regulations are set down “by authority of His Holiness Pope Paul VI.”

The new regulations still require both parties in a mixed marriage to promise that children of the marriage will be baptized and raised as Catholics. The language of the document, however, seems designed to soften the impact of such promises on the conscience of the non-Catholic party.

**VERBAL PROMISE**

Should the non-Catholic spouse object to the promises, the matter must be referred to the Holy See for further consideration.

Even for the Catholic party, the promises need no longer be made in writing if local Ordinaries decide otherwise. Formerly such dispensations from other necessities were rare.

The new document, entitled “Decretum de Coniugio Intermuno” (The Sacrament of Matrimony), states that mixed marriages may be held in a Catholic church with Mass and a nuptial blessing.

A non-Catholic minister may assist at the ceremony, but he may not take part in it. For the service he may offer words of congratulation and exhortation. The participants may recite prayers in common.

A separate ceremony held in a church other than Catholic, either before or after the Catholic ceremony, is forbidden as before.

It has been the practice in the past to allow only the barest minimum of ceremony for mixed marriages. Many dioceses forbade music or flowers and did not allow the bridal couple to enter the sanctuary. Some dioceses insisted that mixed marriages be performed before the altar.

Although there has been a

**IMPACT POINTS STRESSED**

Statement Of Chancery Explaining New Decree

The following statement regarding the new regulations on mixed marriages and marriages by the Chancery:

1. There is no change in the attitude of the Church toward marriages involving her members with non-members; the Church disapproves of them, since marriage demands “more than anything else, a full and perfect Concord of the spouses themselves, especially regarding religion.”

The decree states that all concerned should strive, in every way possible, “to see that Catholics be joined in marriage, in Catholic churches.”

2. If a Catholic wishes to marry one who is not a member of the Church, it will still be necessary to obtain a dispensation, either from the impededness of Mixed Religion or “Disparity of Cult,” depending on whether the spouse is baptized or not; the usual conditions must be present before either of these dispensations are granted.

3. Before a marriage between a Catholic and one who is not a Catholic a Catholic may take place, in the Church, there must be reasonable assurance that there will be no danger to the faith of the Catholic party, and that the offspring of the marriage will be baptized and educated in the Catholic faith.

4. If a Catholic wishes to enter a valid marriage, the ceremony must take place in the presence of a duly authorized priest and two witnesses. A Catholic who fails to meet this requirement, although not excommunicated, would be unable to receive the sacrament of Matrimony. Many dioceses forbade music or flowers and did not allow the bride and groom to come immediately in the great difference that separates their churches.

The two embraced during the historic occasion of friendliness and familiarity.

**BRIDGE RESULT**

The Holy Father told Dr. Ramsey:

“You rebuild a bridge which for centuries has lain broken between the Church of Rome and the Church of Canterbury.”

He called the meeting “a great day” in history and said that it had meaning for peace among the nations of the world and for promotion of Christian brotherhood among men.

In responding, Dr. Ramsey declared:

“I have come with the longing in my heart, which I know to be in your heart also, that we may by our meeting together help in the fulfillment of the promise of our Lord Jesus Christ that all His disciples may come to unity in truth.”

Both made clear that they expected no great changes to come immediately in the great difference that separates their churches.

A previous visit to the Vatican by the then Archbishop of Canterbury, Dr. Geoffrey Fish- er, in the parish reached a new era of good feel- ings, but was strictly personal and unofficial.

Archbishop Ramsey’s visit was formal and official, and this time the Pope and the Archbishop of Canterbury, who is primate of the state Church of England, prayed togeth- er in public.

Throughout the visit the Pope and his representatives took every care to render Dr. Ramsey the honor considered due by the spiritual leader of so many of the world’s Christians.

At the public prayer ceremony in the basilica of St. Paul’s outside-the-Walls on the second and final day of the Archbishop’s visit, Pope Paul and Arch- bishop Ramsey entered the church side by side.

Archbishop Ramsey was the Holy See’s guest in the Vener.

**Continued on Page 5**

**Pope Paul Greets Archbishop Of Canterbury**

“GOLDEN ROSE” blessed by Pope Paul in the Sistine Chapel before being sent to the Mexican Shrine of Our Lady of Guadalupe as a mark of special favor.

Anglican Primacy At Vatican For Historic Conference

VATICAN CITY — Pope Paul VI and Archbishop Michael Ramsey of Canterbury met Wednesday in the Sistine Chapel and joined in an appeal for world peace and Christian unity.

It was the first official meeting between the Reformation of a Supreme Pontiff and the spiritual leader of the worldwide Anglican Communion of 17 in- dependent churches and 45 million members.

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**Continued on Page 5**

**VOICE** BEGINS AN EXPOSE OF APPALING CONDITIONS

Agonizing Lives Of Migrants

By Father Martin A. Walsh

And Paul Randall

Office Of Community Service

Diocese of Miami

Scattered throughout South Florida are the numerous camps and shacks of approximately 100,000 agricultural workers and their families.

For years a matter of unconcern for the people of the United States, the plight of the agricultural workers has recently come to the attention of the people throughout this country. The ingrained conditions under which they are forced to live, poverty, lack of education, inadequate housing and health problems are forcing an agonizing look into their circumstances.

Recounting the awesome conditions prevailing and determined that such conditions must be remedied, The Voice will publish a series of articles to that end.

In bringing the situation in South Florida to the attention of Catholics and non-Catholics

**Continued on Page 13**

More Parishes Sending Pilgrims

The faithful in 10 parishes of the Diocese of Miami will participate in a Jubilee Year pilgrimage to St. Mary’s Cathedral on Sunday, March 27.

Included will be the faithful from the parishes of St. Bartholomew, Little Flower Assumption and St. Stephen; Sacred Heart, Homestead; St. Brendan and St. Louis, Miami; St. Rose of Lima, Miami, Miller, and St. Ann Mission, Naranja.

The Voice P.O. Box 1068 Miami, Florida 33128 Return Requested
Polish Bishops And State May Have Reached Truce

BERLIN (NE) — A communist party newspaper in Poland has reprinted and commented favorably on a pastoral letter issued by the Polish bishops, giving rise to speculation that the bitter feud between the Polish Church and state may have been eased.

Observers here are hopeful that the apparent truce will permit Church authorities to go ahead with plans to celebrate Poland’s 1,000th anniversary of its Christianization, scheduled in May.

It may also clear the way for a visit to Poland by Pope Paul VI and Church dignitaries from many nations, including Germany.

The signal of the compromise ending the three-month-old struggle appeared in Warsaw’s Wyszynski explaining why the paper reprinted a pastoral letter constituting an obvious attempt at building peaceful coexistence with the Vatican.

An editorial on the facing page declared that the pastoral represented “a very essential change compared with the text of the message proclaiming universal and unconditional forgiveness.”

The editorial criticized the bishops for venturing into the domain of foreign policy. “Nevertheless,” it continued, “the letter constitutes an obvious attempt at filling, at least partially, the huge chasm that has appeared between the stand of the Church hierarchy and the views of the tremendous majority of the Poles on the German problem.”

Despite the newspaper’s claims of a retreat on the part of the bishops, observers here said the confrontation ended in a virtual standoff.

The point at issue was whether the bishops were free to comment on events outside a sharply defined area of international affairs. Communist authorities maintained that the exchange of friendly letters between the Polish and German bishops last November was an unwarranted interference in foreign policy.

Polish government leaders were fearful that a letter expressing forgiveness and reconciliation between the two countries might be taken as a sign of wavering over the future status of former German territories taken over by Poland at the end of World War II. The lands are still claimed by West Germany.

Pope Paul VI holds balloon he was given by children during his visit to their parish church, the basilica of San Pancratia in Rome.

**Pope And Archbishop Of Canterbury In Historic Meeting**

Continued from Page 1

able English College, where generations of Englishmen have studied for the priesthood since the final breakaway of the Church of England from Rome in the 16th century.

Besides this hour of common prayer, Pope Paul and Archbishop Ramsey met twice. The first official encounter was a solemn one on March 28, the second at the archbishop’s three days in Rome, in the Sistine chapel of the Vatican. However, discussions before this formal meeting, they were able to get down to the business of how to ease the tensions between the two churches.

Archbishop Ramsey’s schedule also included a visit from the head of the Vatican Secretariat for Promoting Christian Unity, Augustin Cardinal Bea; a reception at the British embassy to Italy; a private dinner with the British minister to the Holy see; Sir Michael Sargent Williams; a visit to the Vatican library, the Vatican archives and the Vatican museum, as well as to St. Peter’s basilica; a reception given for him by Cardinal Bea in the Vatican’s Borgia rooms; and a visit to Cardinal Bea at the offices of the unity secretariat. He also celebrated a Communion service at two Anglican churches in Rome, All Saints (attended predominantly by British people) and the American Episcopal church of St. Paul.

The symbol and sum of his visit was the kiss of peace exchanged with the Pope at the conclusion of the common prayer, the archbishop getting on the plane. The archbishop, his wife and the seven other members of his party appeared smilingly unconcerned.

Archbishop Ramsey said at London airport before flying to Rome that a great deal of good will had been shown concerning his visit “not only by Anglicans and Roman Catholics but by many other churchmen as well.”

But two clergyman and a layman demonstrated against his trip. They shouted such slogans as “No peace with Rome” and “England a Protestant country” as Archbishop Ramsey got on the plane. The archbishop, his wife and the seven other members of his party appeared smilingly unconcerned.

**Easter’s in the air**

VOILE GOES TO PRINT FOR TWISTEENES

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**Burdine’s**

Page 2 March 25, 1966 THE VOICE Miami, Florida
BY BISHOP COLEMAN F. CARROLL

Lourdes Academy Dedicated

Catholic schools aim at "teaching students not only how to live but how to live successfu"ly," Bishop Coleman F. Carroll declared in a talk at dedication rites for Lourdes Academy.

Bishop Carroll said Catholic schools are "built to "install into our youth solid principles so that they might live correctly in this life in order to attain the supreme goal in the next life." Several hundred persons in- clud "parents, members of reli- gion," and laymen attended the dedication ceremonies last Sun- day afternoon.

The Bishop first blessed the building and then celebrated Benediction of the Most Blessed Sacrament in Epiphany Church.

The new Lourdes Academy building first opened its doors last September to 176 students. Previously, Academy students had used two classrooms of Epiphany School which was ad- jacent to the new building at 3235 SW 84th Street.

In his talk, Bishop Carroll voiced his gratitude "to our people whose generosity and sacri- fice has made it possible to have this school built." He said he was "grateful also to the Sisters who serve on the faculty."

He then pointed out that a good percentage of the Catholic boys and girls in the Diocese are unable to attend Catholic schools because of lack of fa- cilities, adding, however, that the people of the Diocese are "trying with great sacrifice and effort to make it possible for many more to attend such schools."

He challenged the students of Lourdes Academy to show their "gratitude for being able to attend a Catholic School, and said they could do this by de- veloping as best they could "the gifts that God gave you."

Prior to the celebration of Benediction of the Most Blessed Sacrament, Father Louis C. Roberts delivered an address to the congregation.

Father Roberts, who is super- vising principal of Immaculate- Lollade High School, posed the question as to why Catholics should "continue to build and operate secondary schools."

He then answered the question by saying "we believe the adolescent in particular should be educated according to his complete nature."

"Other schools are incomplete and inadequate in accomplishing this objective," Father Roberts contended.

He described "adolescence as that period of self-formation when a young person is striving to live according to values he, himself, appreciates."

Secular schools, "he main- tained," do not correlate into their overall philosophy a Cath- olic concept of man."

"They stress," he explained, "based on a complete concept of man and that concept is one that includes the divine as well as the human."

FATHER LOUIS ROBERTS

BISHOE COLEMAN F. Carlil (right, background) walks in procession toward entrance to Academy.

Father Roberts declared that when a student enters Lourdes Academy "he enters a world of uniquely combined ideas that have been unified in the cruci- ble of time."

He emphasized that the "life of the Catholic school is cen- tered around Jesus Christ."

"The Catholic school has a unique idea," he explained, "based on a complete concept of man and that concept is one that includes the divine as well as the human."

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Annual Palm Sunday Mass
Scheduled For Shut-Ins

WEST PALM BEACH — The annual Palm Sunday Mass for Shut-Ins will be offered at 11 a.m., Sunday, April 3, in the chapel at Our Lady of Florida Retreat House.

Father Joseph Borg, pastor, St. Francis of Assisi parish, Riviera Beach, will be the celebrant of the Mass during which the St. Francis of Assisi School choir will sing.

The homily during the Mass will be given by Father Cyril Scheinberg, C.P., retreat di- rector.

Sponsored by members of Our Lady of Florida Retreat League and the K. of C. Councils in Palm Beach County, the Mass offers an opportunity for those who are usually unable to at- tend Mass to assist at the Holy Sacrifice.

Transportation is provided for the disabled or infirm by members of the sponsoring organiza- tions.

Sidney C. Storch is general chairman of arrangements. Transportation may be ar- ranged by contacting parish rectories or the retreat house at 844-7700.

March 25, 1966 THE VOICE Miami, Florida Page 3
Council Criticism Of West
On Economics Stance Cited

NOTRE DAME, Ind. (NO) — A Catholic social action leader said here that the Vatican council's Pastoral Constitution on the Church in the Modern World criticizes economic and social attitudes of western nations, including the United States, as well as communist countries.

Msgr. George C. Higgins, director of the Social Action Department, National Catholic Welfare Conference, said Americans would be "well advised to ponder" the criticisms made by the council.

Msgr. Higgins spoke at the international theological conference on issues of Vatican II

Swallows Return
To Capistrano

SAN JUAN CAPISTRANO, Calif. (NO) — Large crowds gathered here on March 19 to watch the swallows return to this Southern California village.

The return of the swallows, according to a legend started nearly two centuries ago, is always made on St. Joseph's Day.

Sponsored by the University of Notre Dame. He discussed the chapter on economic and social life in the Constitution on the Church in the Modern World.

The monsignor quoted the constitution's statement that the "basic cause" of imbalances between social classes, between regions within countries, and between rich and poor countries is that "many people, especially in economically advanced countries, seem ... to be ruled by economics, so that almost their entire personal and social life is permeated with a certain economic way of thinking."

"This is true," the constitution says, "both of nations that favor a collective economy and of others."

Msgr. Higgins said the phrase "and of others" was intended by the council Fathers to include "some of the leading capitalist nations of the world, including the United States presumably."

The monsignor said the spirit of the constitution, like the spirit of the social encyclicals of Pope John XXIII, is one of optimism and eagerness to be of service to the world.

Irish Honor Forlay

PROVIDENCE, R.I. (NO) — The Ancient Order of Hibernians selected James A. Farley, former Postmaster General, for the order's first President John Fitzgerald Kennedy Memorial Medal.

Laymen, Friends, And Brothers Attended First English Cursillo

Group To Meet

More than 50 priests and laymen who participated in the first English Cursillo held last weekend at Opa-locka will attend their first meeting or "Ultreya" at 8 p.m. today (Friday) in St. Peter and Paul Church, 900 SW 25th Rd.

Plains are being discussed now for other English Cursillos which will be held in late Spring and early Summer.

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**Council Teachings Inspiring, Cardinal Cicognani States**

NOTRE DAME, Ind. (NO) — The teachings of the Second Vatican Council should be a "vital" source of inspiration and encouragement to Catholics, the papal Secretary of State has declared.

Amleto Cardinal Cicognani urged that Catholics study the council documents as an aid to applying the Church's teaching to their "daily lives."

Now is the time for the fruits of the council to be "brought effectively into the modern world," he said in a letter to a major theological conference on Vatican II held at the University of Notre Dame.

Some 400 theologians and religious leaders from the U.S., Europe and Latin America attended the conference on "The Theological Issues of Vatican II, March 30 to 36.

Among the participants were a number of Protestant, Orthodox and Jewish scholars as well as Catholics.

Cardinal Cicognani expressed the good wishes of both himself and Pope Paul VI for the success of the conference.

The cardinal particularly noted its ecumenical aspect, signaled by the participation of non-Catholics. He said it was "certainly desirable much to make better known the conclusions of the council."

He quoted a statement by Pope Paul urging efforts to see how the council teachings fit into the "doctrinal patrimony of the Church" and declaring that "the spirit of the council tends to be the spirit of truth."
Following is a translation of decree of Mattinom Sacramentum, issued in Rome by the Sacred Congregation of Christian Unity and the Doctrine of the Faith March 18 and signed by its premier, Alfredo Cardinal Ottaviani.

The sacrament of Matrimony, which our Lord Jesus Christ instituted as the symbol of His indissoluble bond with the Church, is to be safeguarded and preserved in fact for spouses that great mystery (Eph. 5, 32; whereby true and lasting -life-represents the love with which Christ offered himself for the salvation of man, dedicates Himself to the Church, and establishes a bond between the Christian faithful which Christ offered Himself for the salvation of man, dedicates Himself to the Church, and establishes a bond between the Christian faithful which is as indissoluble as that of His own passion and is a mysterious representative of the union of the spouses, especially regarding their religion. "In fact, the union of the spouses usually falls or at least is weakened when there is, in regard to the highest and most important matters, a certain holiness and purity that is religious truths and feelings, a disparity of conviction, a lack of understanding and assimilation of faith." (Pius XI, Casti Connubii).

For these reasons the Church considers it most grave to safeguard and preserve the gift of faith both for the spouses and their posterity, and to this end, provides, in this reason it tries in every way to see that Catholics be joined in marriage with Catholics.

The obvious proof of this attentive care of the Church is the fact that the Church's discipline concerning mixed marriages, sanctioned in the norms of the Code of Canon Law and its Decree, treatise on the form of the diurnal impediments of mixed religion and disparity of cult (but local ordinances are conceded to local Ordinaries the right to determine how men- and disparity of cult (but local ordinances are conceded to local Ordinaries the right to determine how men-... and disparity of cult (but local ordinances are conceded to local Ordinaries the right to determine how men-... and disparity of cult (but local ordinances are conceded to local Ordinaries the right to determine how men-... and disparity of cult (but local ordinances are conceded to local Ordinaries the right to determine how men-... and disparity of cult (but local ordinances are conceded to local Ordinaries the right to determine how men-... and disparity of cult (but local ordinances are conceded to local Ordinaries 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Rigor Of The Divine Law Unchanged By New Decree

There was no avoiding it. Once the news of the revised rite of mixed marriages was published in the daily papers — and in abbreviated form — confusion and misinterpretation were inevitable. There has been considerable of both, and a measure of sadness too for those who at first reading thought the changes swept aside formidable barriers to their valid marriage.

Preliminary judgments ought to be held up until the complex points of the document can be thoroughly interpreted. However, this much might be said now. The instruction was not concerned with making invalid marriages valid nor allowing a Catholic to contract a valid marriage with a non-Catholic in the future. The Church does not have to sign promises, but should be "invited to promise openly and sincerely that he will not create any obstacle in the fulfillment" of the Catholic's duty to have the children baptized and educated in the faith.

A non-Catholic minister may assist at the ceremony, offer words of exhortation, but may not take part in it; nor may a non-Catholic ceremony be allowed. Throughout the instruction it is obvious that the Church is not changing her mind on the dangers of mixed marriage, nor does she the new discipline lessen her disapproval of them.

Non-Catholic reaction on the instruction was generally good. While some claim the Church's requirements remain "juridical and insulting" to the non-Catholic partner, since the latter has no same rights as Catholics when it comes to rearing their children in their own religion, most clergymen hailed it as a step forward, an easing of tensions, and a sign that the Church is indeed interested in the ecumenical movement.

Latest Changes In Liturgy

The latest changes in the Liturgy which will go into effect this Sunday will be welcomed by several reasons.

For one thing the flow of language at Mass will be smoother since the celebrant will not be switching from Latin to English and back to Latin again. All that the priest says aloud in the Mass will be said in English, with one small exception at the "little elevation," so the changes affect him more directly than the congregation.

Besides, more of the Mass will be immediately understandable by the praying People of God as they gather about the altar.

By MSGR. GEORGE G. HIGGINS

The Vatican Council's Declaration on Christian-Jewish Relations stresses the spiritual patrimony common to Christians and Jews. Since this patrimony is so great, the instruction explains, "the Church will continue to foster and recommend that mutual understanding — respect which is the fruit, above all, of biblical and theological studies as well as of fraternal dialogues."

From time to time in the past, there has, in learning and practicing.

One scholar described this ultimate hope as "a change of heart, a conversion, a deeper faith and devotion and greater charity."

In time it should be more clear that these gradual changes are indeed helping to transform us from what we are to what God has destined us to be. But for the time being, we must cooperate in a spirit of faith and perhaps with some resignation and patience, as we go through the somewhat trying process of learning and practicing.

Truly Epochal Meeting

The visit of the Archbishop of Canterbury to Pope Paul VI is another chapter in the expanding volume of good will among Christians. It is further proof, as Cardinal Bea expressed several years ago, that "we are face to face with a great change, not due to purely human motives, but to influences of several years ago, that "we are face to face with a great change, not due to purely human motives, but to influences of

The appearance of "Torah and Gospel," a deeply moving essay by the Most Rev. Msgr. George G. Higgins, is an equally important book, as of fraternal dialogues."
EXPERT DISCUSSES IMPROVEMENTS OUTLINED IN COUNCIL DECREE

By Msgr. James J. Walsh

Priestly Training in The Modern World

Msgr. James J. Walsh continues this week his interview with Msgr. James A. Hickey on "The Decree on Priests Friendly Training," Msgr. Hickey is professor of theology and editor of "The Teacher" at the Graduate Institute of Theology at Chicago, and was a consultant to the Commission on Seminaries during the Second Vatican Council.

Q. The decree speaks of minor seminaries as means of "developing a new type of priest." In fact, minor seminaries did not seem to have the same kind of influence as major seminaries. Do you think Vatican II considers the minor seminary as important as did the Council of Trent?

A. I think we have to answer to that with a distinction. Certainly Vatican II can be considered a step up from the "old school" as the minor seminary seems to have been. It is important to ask what is the point of view from which we ask the question. If we ask, "Has the minor seminary as we know it now, no longer a function in the Church?" I think the answer is yes. But if we ask, "Is the function of the seminary the same as it was in the past, or has the function changed so that the formation of the priest is more complete than it was in the past?" I think the answer is yes. If we say: "Has the minor seminary any function at all?" I think the answer is yes. But if we ask, "Is the minor seminary important as it was in the past?" I think the answer is no. The function of the seminary has changed, and in some respects been improved, and in some respects been neglected.

Q. Now, that doesn't mean we have to limit it to a few intellectual geniuses. But we want to keep the sense that it will provide opportunities for boys at all levels, that it is a question of enriching them in these various areas, rather than preventing them from growing in that sense of being shielded from distractions of the world. The minor seminary is a school of formation. We don't want to make them little priests at this stage of their development. We don't dress them in cassocks. We don't make them follow a rule which is specifically suited to a major seminary. We want them to grow in accordance with their psychological needs, and have a certain kind of companionship with their families, because this is all part of growing up. But we want this growing up to be a genuine, deepened intellectual and cultural formation. We can't just say that we have the minor seminary and we want a deeper intellectual and cultural formation. We have to give them this deepened intellectual and cultural formation. We can't just say that we want a deeper intellectual and cultural formation than they might have in other schools. We want them to have the deepened intellectual and cultural formation which we believe is important. What is it that we are trying to do at the minor seminary? What is it that we want them to have?

A. This is true not only of the major, but the minor seminary. There is the following thought: "It's on that shouldn't be ever decreed in the following paragraphs is also to be adapted to the minor seminary." And there is the further thought: "It is in accord with its purpose and structure. Now, I think the major seminary involved also in the minor seminary to put great stress upon just certain point, qualified rectory and faculty; a deep religious centered spirituality; upon a really deep intellectual formation, for here they are looking forward to a pastoral formation. But what it does not impose is to cut all of the teachings from the minor seminary. We want a real enriched Christianity to be present.

Q. Now in connection with the decree on seminaries the minor seminary is clearly mentioned as being a school where many changes in minor seminary life did the decree suggest in order to bring about more maturity, spirituality and intellectual?

A. I think the decree would certainly suggest, spiritually, a deep religious centered spirituality. That's what's on the person of Our Lord, an emphasis here. And that's not only of the minor seminary. We want a real enriched Christianity to be present.

Q. This reminds me that many people have the idea that the minor seminary competes on a basis of scholastic excellence with "outside" institutions. What would you comment on this?

A. I often hear that said, and in many cases it is simply not true. Indeed, I think that if we do not impose on the minor seminary everything that follows in the succeeding paragraphs on the major seminary, that we must remember that it is a different institution and some necessary adaptations must be made. This was done because some people just looking at the decree might say the minor seminary has been somewhat under emphasized. But that's not true.

There is indeed great emphasis on the seminary rectory and faculty — men who would be professionally competent teachers, and examples of priests, men who have had, if at all possible, some kind of expertise in the theological degrees or at least certainly an equivalent of those degrees. That is, it is most important to have a qualified faculty if prietsely formation is to be effectively achieved.

URGES RENEWED VIGOR

Catholic Action Society Needed, Pope Paul States

VATICAN CITY (NEW) — At a Mass this morning, Pope Paul VI told leaders of Italian Catholic Action that their organization needs "a few years more than ever." He also urged them to "enlarge the radius of running the minor seminary."

The speech to Catholic Action was only one of several activi- ties Pope Paul engaged in Sunday in Leon. On the same morning he held a ceremony in the Basilica of St. Frances Assisi to Carlo Cardinal Confalonieri, pro- prefect of the Consistorial Con- feration, and then went on to Mexico's Shrine of Our Lady of Guadalupe.

But the high point of his day was the Mass for Italian Catholi- c Action. During the eucumeni- cal council there had been some criticism of Catholic Action. Pope Paul made it clear how he feels about the organization. "A hundred years after its foundation, after so many changes in present-day society, after the constitutional balance which I have achieved by the Church in Italy, after the council, is there still a reason for Catholic Action to exist?" He went on to say that in his opinion there is still a reason.

"Catholic Action has a reason to exist and it indeed has a reason to become aware and grow, look for work not working new than ever," Catholic Action is needed, the Pope said. That's why it is important for the society for the lacks in modern society "which we would be wrong to neglect, in contact with a Christian spirit."

Do you think Vatican II considers the minor seminary as important as did the Council of Trent?

A. I think the decree of Vatican II has the same values as did the Council of Trent. It has the same kind of function. But it is important to ask what is the point of view from which we ask the question. If we ask, "Has the minor seminary as we know it now, no longer a function in the Church?" I think the answer is yes. But if we ask, "Is the function of the seminary the same as it was in the past, or has the function changed so that the formation of the priest is more complete than it was in the past?" I think the answer is yes. If we say: "Has the minor seminary any function at all?" I think the answer is yes. But if we ask, "Is the minor seminary important as it was in the past?" I think the answer is no. The function of the seminary has changed, and in some respects been improved, and in some respects been neglected.
GREAT WORK OF COTTOLENGO SISTERS AT MARIAN CENTER

Loving Care For Exceptional Children

By MSGR. R. T. RASTATTER
Boscoan Director of Catholic Charities

Several weeks ago we had the pleasure of viewing a rather stimulating television program that appears regularly each Sunday morning at 11 o'clock on Channel 7. This particular program dealt with our exceptional children (close to our hearts) being cared for and so expertly trained at our Marian Center.

Stimulating as this program was, it seemed to us to fail a trifle short of truly conveying to people the scope and depth of what Marian Center really is accomplishing...and how.

Perhaps in a half-hour interview-type show as this was, it is not quite possible to git across the full meaning — the great promise — that is now being realized by the people, the manner in which they can and are being prepared for their rightful places in our society.

But with all the thanks we can render, and certainly, with no recriminations, we salute with giddy bravos this effort to pro-mulgate on our television screens the endeavors of this inspired body of people and the Sisters of St. Joseph Cottolengo who daily administer such noble works. We commend your uncluttered attention to these inspiring programs.

Yet, it seems to us a mile necessary to enhance, if we can, the greatness of this element and force of God's charity.

PROGRESS

The Sisters of St. Joseph Cottolengo are supervised by Sister Lucia. The television program, per se, did not have ample scope or opportunity to properly exploit or extol the excellence of the background of Sister Lucia which is so important if we are to appreciate or even evaluate the progress being made in our own diocese in this highly important area of our lives...our exceptional children.

We strongly believe that any progress the most wondrous moral, religious, or any successful administration of an idea or project must stem from the heart and soul of an inspired, devoted and capable individual. Such a person in faith and in accomplishment is indeed Sister Lucia. Without bitting the potency of television — as who can...but rather with a bow from the waist to the power of the press — we would like at this time to sub-mit for your earnest reading and re-study a word or two about Marian Center — and more particularly, about the guiding force, Sister Lucia and her staff of sisters from Turin, Italy, who arrived in this country on October 22, 1963.

These Sisters were, in a fashion, hand-picked because of their outstanding work and chosen field.

Of the 11 Sisters who came in 1963 to staff this foreign country where customs and language were foreign. Yet they surmounted these obstacles with a spiritual air of infectious cheerfulness, with the result that today and in the years to come, Marian Center will stand as a bright beacon for all the world to follow.

SENSE OF MODESTY

A true and abiding sense of modesty prevented Sister Lucia from crediting the tremendous accomplishments of her own and her devoted staff when she was interviewed on TV. But we feel these talents and outstand- ing results should not go untold or unheralded...for many indeed are these families who have been benefited by their tireless application to God's charity...to those who are most in need of our care, our sympathy and, above all, our understanding.

This work will go on...will expand as needs arise and in direct proportion to your interest and your charity. It is the expressed hope of His Excellency, Bishop Carroll, that we find American girls who would be interested in such a career...perhaps high school girls who would begin their novitiate by assisting the Sisters in their spare time.

Without attempting to "cry crocodile tears" we say: We are the boys — we want you to say:

"Please take Marian Center into your hearts and prayers and remember Sister Lucia, without whom this endeavor young institution may not have progressed so far — our devout Auxiliary notwithstanding.

As usual — but just as urgently — we summon your prayers and your benevolence on those of our charitable organiza-tions and their staffs who are so concerned with the care and upbringing of your own! Pray now — not later — and God will surely bless you."

Say, mom, This is Cool!

There's more than one way to beat the heat. The youngest has his way and his Mother knows another. She pays her bills with Boulevard National Bank checks. No need for traveling around from store to store to make payments in cash. Families which use Boulevard National Regular or Handi-Check Checking Accounts find they have more time to enjoy life. And the cancelled checks are a reliable record of expense when Uncle Sam asks for taxes.

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Page 8 March 25, 1966 THE VOICE Miami, Florida
THREE CONFERENCES HELD ON NEW LITURGICAL MUSIC

Three conferences on the new liturgical music were held in various locations in the Diocese of Miami this week.

St. John Vianney Minor Seminary in Miami and the Major Seminary of St. Vincent de Paul in Boynton Beach were the scenes of conferences Wednesday and Thursday.

The third conference is being held today in St. Ann parish, Naples. Priests, choir directors, and others concerned with the music used in parishes and institutions attended inasmuch as the new liturgical music is entirely different from music in liturgical use until now.

CEREMONY AT SEMINARY SATURDAY

Bishop To Confer First Minor Orders In Diocese

First Minor Orders will be conferred on candidates for the priesthood of the Diocese of Miami during ceremonies at 8 a.m. next Saturday, March 26 at the Major Seminary of St. Vincent de Paul, Boynton Beach.

Bishop Coleman F. Carroll will confer the orders of Porter and Lector on Frank E. Cahill, Joseph T. Carney, James F. Fetscher, Joseph M. Buck, James P. Kiiski, John McCormick, William Ramirez, Stephen Schlenkewer, all members of the Second Theology class.

The occasion will mark the first time that Minor Orders have been conferred in the Diocese of Miami.

On Friday evening during private ceremonies in the chapel of the major seminary Bishop Coleman F. Carroll will confer Tonsure on 16 candidates for the diocesan priesthood.

They are Frank E. Cahill, Joseph M. Buck, James F. Kiiski, and John McCormick, all members of the Second Theology Class; Edward P. Carson, Joseph A. Dennison, Neil A. Doherty, Charles W. Gould, Roger C. Houlebeke, Thomas N. Hyde, Gerard T. LaCerra, Joseph LeSage, Richard C. Leonard, Carl T. Morrison, James Sprada and John B. Wilcosky, all members of the First Theology Class.

The office of Porter was of special importance during the times of persecution when reliable men were needed to inform the faithful of the time and place of divine services, to open and lock the doors to keep out undesirables. During the symbolic rites each candidate presents himself to the Bishop who holds in his hands a key to the church which the candidate receives with his right hand. He is then conducted to the door of the church where he locks and unlocks the door. The ringing of a bell is also included in the rite, since porters were once responsible for the ringing of bells to call the faithful to services.

The Lector is a reader. Since ancient manuscripts were not as easy to read as a modern book, reading required careful preparation in order to be done correctly.

In the beginning a capable layman took care of this reading but at a very early date readers were ordained; even boys possessing the necessary knowledge were admitted to this order.

At the present time it is customary in seminary chapels that a reader sings the Epistle at a simple High Mass; but the singing of the Epistle at the Solemn High Mass is reserved to the subdeacon. Readers, however, sing the prophecies on Holy Saturday and the Saturday before Pentecost.

Film At College

BOCA RATON — "A Taste of Honey," British film and winner of four British Academy awards, will be the next presentation of the Marymount College film festival on Sunday, March 27 at 7 p.m. in Founders Hall.

Dr. Susan B. Anthony, professor of theology at the women's college, will lead the discussion period which follows the film.

CLEARANCE SALE

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Broward Police, Firemen Plan Communion Breakfast

FORT LAUDERDALE — The Corporate Communion at a 9 a.m. Mass at St. Clement Church.

Ralph Renick, WTVJ news-caster, will deliver the main ad-

dress at the breakfast.

Phil O’Connell of West Palm Beach, former state attorney,

will be toastmaster.

Spiritual director of the guild

is Father Joseph P. Cronin of St. Clement parish.

James L. DeCoursey, chief

investigator for the state attor-

ney’s office, is president of the

Guild. James L. Brown of the

Fort Lauderdale Fire Depart-

ment, First vice president,

Joseph U. DeBlois, head of the

homicide and robbery division in the sheriff’s office, second

vice president.

Other officers are: J. F. Gol-

eton, Hollywood assistant fire

chief, secretary; Edward J.

MacNeil, Fort Lauderdale po-

lice, treasurer and Harry Ken-

ney, Fort Lauderdale police

sergeant-at-arms.

DeCoursey disclosed that 85

members already had enrolls in the Guild.

He said all active police and

firemen are eligible to join the

organization. Retired policemen and firemen may also become

Guild members, DeCoursey

added.

The Guild’s purpose is to pro-

mote spiritual advancement of

Catholic men and women.

Headquarters for the group is

located at 255 NW Ninth St.,

Wilton Manors.

ACCUEITING A CHALLICE on behalf of her brother-in-law who

is a Maryknoll missionary in Peru is Mrs. Edward W. Lang.

The challis, a gift from the Father John Wagner General As-

sembly of the K. of C. Fourth Degree, Ft. Pierce, was pre-

sented to Mrs. Lang by Faithful Navigator Leonard Kobach.

Mrs. Lang is the widow of Edward A. Lang, a Fourth Degree

member who died last January. At left are Henry Friderich

and Richard Sokolowski. The Maryknoll Fathers will arrange

for transportation of the chalice to Father Lang in Peru.
How Holy Name Society Was Formed; Its Purposes

This law of the church tells us that it is a holy erected for the establishment of public worship. Confraternities are established only by a formal decree of erection.

The Holy Name Society was not a confraternity when it first was founded in September of the year 1274. It was not until 1584 that Pope Pius IV approved it as a confraternity of the Church.

Since that year it has been spiritually enriched by the acts of many succeeding Popes. The privilege of granting canonical charters to the Holy Name Societies was granted by Rome to the Dominican Fathers, who have continued to administer the affairs of the society.

It has, through the influence of the Dominican Order and the Bishops and priests throughout the world, become a large and fruitful source of spiritual riches.

It is, of course, essentially a man's society. Since the spiritual riches and the quasi privileges which the charter provides are freely dispensed to all members who are properly disposed to receive them, we must also point out that, in exchange for these benefits, certain responsibilities also are entailed.

First and most important of these is monthly reception of Holy Communion at Mass in a body. The second is obedience to all lawful authority both civil and religious, which we solemnly pledge when we are initiated. This means close support of our Holy Father, our bishop and our pastors on the religious side, and our law-making authorities, properly constituted under our democratic form of government, on the civil side.

(The second article in the society's by-laws explains why we need Holy Name Societies.)

First Communion or Confirmation

A most memorable day in your Child's Life! Enhance its memory with a lovely portrait by Tooley-Myron... the south's foremost photographers since 1931.

First of all, it is a Confraternity of the church. Now you might ask: What is a confraternity? Canon Law (707 No. 2) defines it for us.

Two K. of C. Groups Plan Corporate Communion

HIALEAH — Two Knights of Columbus groups will observe a corporate communion on Monday, March 28 in Thompson Hall on the Barry campus.

The purpose of the ICUF is to unite independent colleges and universities of Florida for the effective presentation of the role of independent higher education; to support academic freedom in independent higher education; to encourage improvement in standards of its members; to improve the level of higher education; to conduct informational programs on behalf of the independent, degree granting colleges and universities.

Sister Dorothy is secretary of the ICUF and Father Edward McCarthy, O.S.A., represents Barry College.

CATHOLICS OF FLORIDA

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$100 A WEEK for a cost as low as $3.50 per month, depending upon age, while hospitalized for any covered accident or sickness.

$150 A WEEK for a cost as low as $5.00 per month, depending upon age, while hospitalized for any covered accident or sickness.

Same Plan Available To Women At Slightly Higher Premium

- CHOOSE YOUR OWN DOCTOR! The important Doctor-Patient relationship is not interfered with.
- SELECT ANY LAWFULLY OPERATED HOSPITAL The choice is entirely up to you.
- APPLICATION AGES Adults may enroll through 75 years of age. Dependent children one month of age eligible through eighteenth birthday. No terminations of benefits because of age.
- PAYS IN ADDITION TO... Comprehensive insurance or any other form of policy held by member.

Now you can protect yourself and your family with low cost hospital and life insurance as a member of the Catholic Association of Foresters (formerly known as the Massachusetts Catholic Order of Foresters).

You get all benefits as a member of our 83-year-old non-profit Society... and because we are a non-profit society and keep our expenses to a minimum, we can offer modern insurance plans at family budget rates.

Send for complete information, including details on our excellent life insurance plans. There is no obligation — do it today!

EXCEPTIONS: The certificate does not pay for injury or illness incurred in Military or Naval service, resulting from war, mental disorders, dental treatment, childbirth or complications from pregnancy, or hospital confinement of less than 24 consecutive hours. The certificate covers hernia, diseases of the heart, genito-urinary organs, gall bladder, kidney, appendicitis, cancer, or reclusion only when hospital confinement commences during the certificate term and more than three months after certificate date. The certificate covers accidents from the date of issue and covers sickness contracted only while the certificate is in force and more than 30 days after certificate date. Benefits limited to four weeks for hospital confinement and six weeks for sickness.

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Please rush free facts on Insurance Plans for Catholics.
Adoration Society Seeks Members

HIALEAH — The Night Adoration Society of Immaculate Conception parish is conducting a drive for new members.

Tony Calabrese, president, said Society members were outside the main entrance to the Church, registering new enrollees following all of last Sunday's Masses.

New members will also be enrolled following each of the Masses at church this Sunday, March 27.

The Society holds a monthly all-night vigil before the Blessed Sacrament each First Friday night. The vigil starts at 10 p.m. and ends at 6 a.m. Each member is assigned to a booth and the bands spending one hour each before the Blessed Sacrament.

Most of the hour is taken up with the reading of “The Office of the Blessed Sacrament” with all of the band members participating.

A new “Office of the Blessed Sacrament” has been prepared by National Headquarters of the Adoration Society in New York. This new “office” will be used for the first time by the Immaculate Conception Nightly Adoration group on Friday, April 1.

Calabrese said the parish Society also would conduct an all-night vigil on Holy Thursday, April 1.

There are a total of seven Societies in the Diocese with the first having been organized in the summer of 1962 in Our Lady Queen of Martyrs parish in Fort Lauderdale.

From there the Society spread to SS. Peter and Paul parish, Little Flower parish, which later became inactive for a time but since has been reorganized. The third was formed at Visitation parish in North Miami which later became inactive for a time but since has been reorganized. The fourth was formed at Visitation parish in North Miami which later became inactive for a time but since has been reorganized.

The vigil starts at 10 p.m. and ends at 6 a.m. Each member is assigned to a booth and the bands spending one hour each before the Blessed Sacrament.

Masses at church this Sunday, and during the vigil hour, will be celebrated at 7 a.m., 8 a.m., and 12:15 p.m.

The first Society in America was organized in Boston in 1882.

The Immaculate Conception Nightly Adoration group was organized early in 1963. The second was formed at Visitation parish in Miami. The first having been organized in the summer of 1962 in Our Lady Queen of Martyrs parish in Fort Lauderdale.

All-night vigil before the Blessed Sacrament each First Friday is binding under Plenary Indulgences in a year.

The First Society in America was organized in Boston in 1882. The Immaculate Conception Nightly Adoration group was organized early in 1963.

The vigil starts at 10 p.m. and ends at 6 a.m. Each member is assigned to a booth and the bands spending one hour each before the Blessed Sacrament.

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The first Society in America was organized in Boston in 1882.
SUPERIOR GENERAL of the Religious of the Sacred Heart who conduct Marymount College is Rev. Mother Marguerite Marie, R.S.M., of Rome, Italy, shown as she was welcomed to South Florida by Bishop Coleman F. Carroll last Saturday at the college.

BISHOP SPEAKS AT WORKSHOP
Woe Of Human Divisiveness

BOCA RATON — Division, which attempts to place man against man, nation against nation, race against race, is the root of all evil, Bishop Carroll emphasized.

“Nationally these forces are expressed in conflict; situations relating to sectionalism, race, and are generally directed against the underprivileged, the affluent versus the poor, the affluent versus the underprivileged, the city against the rural, suburban interests in war, unemployment, the crops are ready for harvesting. The seasonally employed workers remain in his home near the fields and is employed in the planting, cultivating, and harvesting of the crops. He is usually unemployed approximately three or four months each year.

Unable to provide work, some of the "scandalous facts" concerning the migrant farm workers include the fact that their average monthly wage is slightly more than $100, from which $13 is deducted weekly for rent in a shack. These provide no running water and little electricity, and are the only houses available.

These are the conditions at our back door,” Bishop Carroll said. “To supplement this farm income, migrant children work in the fields,” he commented.

The Bishop pointed out that of the "scandalous facts" concerning the migrant farm workers is the fact that their average monthly wage is slightly more than $100, from which $13 is deducted weekly for rent in a shack. These provide no running water and little electricity, and are the only houses available.

“These are the conditions at our back door,” Bishop Carroll said. “To supplement this farm income, migrant children work in the fields.”

In the Migrant Stream are people of Puerto Rican descent, American Negroes, workers from the British West Indies, and American Whites. The ethnic breakdown of the migrant force varies from county to county depending on the type of crop to be harvested, type of housing available, grower’s preference, community attitudes.

Welfare

Telling by the U.S. Senate Subcommittee on Migrant Labor, Former Secretary of Health, Education and Welfare, Anthony J. Celebrezze stated: “Dilapidated privies are the most usual means of waste disposal. Often cordoned up to unprotected water supplies, they provide a source of contamination that leads to frequent outbreaks of diarrhea among young children in migratory families.”

“Even when not subject to contamination, water supplies are frequently inadequate for personal cleanliness and household use. A single outdoor pump or basin may serve the needs of two or three to a dozen families. Bathing is a luxury when water must first be carried for some distance from an outside source and heated over a makeshift stove.”

3. WAGES

“Water scarce”

“Water is a commodity which is used by the American farmer and the migrant alike. The Voice trusts that with a better understanding of this condition, responsible people in the community will do their part to help rectify this situation.

Agricultural Workers

There are two types of agricultural workers: the migrant and the seasonally employed. The migrant is one who travels either within or outside of the State where his employment. The crops are ready for harvesting. The seasonally employed worker remains in his home near the fields and is employed in the planting, cultivating, and harvesting of the crops. He is usually unemployed approximately three or four months each year.

Florida

Florida is the home base of the Atlantic Coast Migrant Stream. Most of the migrant workers start leaving Florida in late spring and move from the southern areas of the State up through the Carolinas and Virginia into New York. A second stream, not as large, moves from Florida to the North Central States of the country. In the fall they reverse their course as the migrants return to Florida in October and November.

In the Migrant Stream are various ethnic groups: Texans, Mexicans; Puerto Ricans or people of Puerto Rican descent; Cubans or people of Cuban descent; American Negroes, workers from the British West Indies; and American Whites. The ethnic breakdown of the migrant force varies from county to county depending on the type of crop to be harvested, type of housing available, grower’s preference, community attitudes.

Some of the Texas-Mexicans return to Texas for a short stay before returning to the Migrant Stream. Some Puerto Rican men are flown in from Puerto Rico and return home after the harvest season, other Puerto Rican workers come from down New York and New Jersey normally follow the East Coast Stream. Many Southern Negroes are coming from Mississippi, Alabama, Florida, and other southeastern states.

Diocesan of Miami

The farm workers are scattered throughout 13 of the counties of the Diocese of Miami in the following approximate numbers:

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>County</th>
<th>Numbers</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Indian River</td>
<td>5,500</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>St. Lucie</td>
<td>6,000</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Martin</td>
<td>1,400</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Palm Beach</td>
<td>33,750</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Broward</td>
<td>10,000</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Dade</td>
<td>15,000</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Collier</td>
<td>11,800</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Hendry &amp; Glades</td>
<td>8,000</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Lee</td>
<td>6,000</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Highlands</td>
<td>2,000</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Okeechobee</td>
<td>3,500</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

From these figures the number of these people are many.

1. Housing and Health

Migrant housing in most areas is inadequate, overcrowded, without sanitary facilities, and expensive. In some cases families with as many children as 4, 5, 6, and 7 live in one room for which they often pay half of their wages. For the mother and father in cases as this is non-existent.

OTHER PROBLEMS

Besides the unsanitary health conditions in both homes, there are other health problems as: (1) lack of funds, (2) lack of outpatient clinics for hospitalization of migrants; (3) need for dental care facilities for children and adults; and (4) lack of knowledge relative to personal hygiene and proper eating habits.

One striking health problem which concerns not only the migrants but the general public as well is the lack of adequate sanitary facilities in the camps and fields.

In testifying before the U.S. Senate Committee on Migrant Labor, former Secretary of Health, Education, and Welfare, Anthony J. Celebrezze states: "Dilapidated privies are the most usual means of waste disposal. Often cordoned up to unprotected water supplies, they provide a source of contamination that leads to frequent outbreaks of diarrhea among young children in migratory families."

Even when not subject to contamination, water supplies are frequently inadequate for personal cleanliness and household use. A single outdoor pump or basin may serve the needs of two or three to a dozen families. Bathing is a luxury when water must first be carried for some distance from an outside source and heated over a makeshift stove.

Water Scarcity

"Water is a commodity which is used by the American farmer and the migrant alike. The Voice trusts that with a better understanding of this condition, responsible people in the community will do their part to help rectify this situation."

"In the fields where migrants work for long hours, often accompanied by young children, the lack of sanitation facilities is striking. Water for drinking or hand washing is seldom supplied. Men, women, and children alike have no toilets except the end of a long row, or space between rows."

In view of the increase in the field packing of produce such as lettuce and celery, which reach our dining tables without cooking, the lack of suitable field sanitation facilities raise a health concern of consumers of fresh fruits and vegetables as well as the field workers who harvest the crops.

In many parts of the South Florida area field sanitation facilities are either non-existent or inadequate.

2. Education

Because of the mobility of migrant families the children are unable to compete with other children who are able to attend school regularly, the Bishop Carroll declared an urgent need for motivation of the part of the children and parents, improper study habits, a lack of books and magazines, and an overcrowded home perpetuate the educational and vocational achievement of these children.

Because of low wages and the uncertainty of work, school attendance is in the fields to help supplement the family income. Many others return home to care for younger children while their fathers and mothers work in the fields.

3. Welfare

Because of welfare requirements of migrants are not eligible for any type of medical assistance other than food commodities, if available, and emergency hospitalization.

2. Transportation

Migrants have various types of transportation problems: a) going from work site to work site; b) going to town from the camps in order to make use of community facilities such as health clinic; c) attending church and school.

4. Community Acceptance

In many areas the migrants are looked upon as a nuisance. The community facilities, such as the churches, hospitals, educational facilities, and schools are not prepared to meet the needs of these farm workers. Although the migrants are most necessary in that they cover the crops that these communities rely on for existence, the communities have often driven them back at the border because of the many needs of the farm workers.

Efforts to alleviate these problems are being made by the Voice and other agencies.

NEXT WEEK: Housing and health conditions among agricultural workers in South Florida.
BROWARD SERVICE BUREAU HEAD WILL GIVE TALK

FORT LAUDERDALE — Mrs. Mary Alice Owens, executive secretary of the Catholic Service Bureau of Broward County will speak to members of St. Anthony's Catholic Woman's Club on Tuesday, March 29 during their monthly meeting.

The plan will be discussed for the annual retreat of the club which will begin Friday, April 1 at the O'Connell Retreat House in Lantana.

Mrs. Harry Devlin is general chairman of the Palm Sunday weekend observance. Accommodations are limited and those unable to participate are urged to assist at the 8 a.m. Mass in St. Anthony Church on Saturday, April 2.

The last in the series of book reviews will be held April 1 at the home of Mrs. W. J. Wach, 720 NE 26th Way at 11:30 a.m.

"Too Small A World," the life of Mother Cabrini by Theodore Maynard will be reviewed to assist at the 8 a.m. Mass in Our Lady of the Blessed Sacrament in Our Lady Queen of Martyrs Church.

Evening of Reflection for married couples will be in Our Lady Queen of Martyrs parish beginning at 7:30 p.m., Monday, March 21.

Mr. Robert W. Schiefen, V.G., pastor, Holy Family parish, North Miami, and diocesan director of the Family Life Bureau, will conduct the program.

Included will be formal and informal discussions, renewal of marriage vows and Benediction of the Blessed Sacrament in Our Lady Queen of Martyrs Church.

All married couples in the parish are invited to participate.

Horse Show

MARYMOUNT

BOCA RATON — A charity horse show for the benefit of Marymount College will be held on April 30 and May 1 at the Royal Palm Polo Field here.

Bill Stager, owner of Stager's Riding Academy, is presenting the show for which Mrs. Bernard Castro, Mrs. Liz Whitney, and Mrs. Harry Devlin are invited to participate.

Reflection Evening

FOR MARITALS

FORT LAUDERDALE — In the Spirit of Queen of Martyrs Church, a Reflection Evening for married couples will be in Our Lady Queen of Martyrs parish beginning at 7:30 p.m., Monday, March 21.

Mr. Robert W. Schiefen, V.G., pastor, Holy Family parish, North Miami, and diocesan director of the Family Life Bureau, will conduct the program.

Included will be formal and informal discussions, renewal of marriage vows and Benediction of the Blessed Sacrament in Our Lady Queen of Martyrs Church.

All married couples in the parish are invited to participate.

To Benefit

College

HOLLYWOOD — Mrs. Ernst Winter has been installed as president of St. Thomas Guild of Little Flower parish.

Other officers installed by Mrs. William F. McKeever, pastor, last Sunday are Mrs. Joseph Grenvik, vice president; Mrs. Joseph Barnes, recording secretary; Mrs. Donald L'Abbee, corresponding secretary; and Mrs. Joseph Siska, treasurer.

Newly elected directors are Mrs. Lawrence Wapelhorst and Mrs. Maria Malgieri.

An installation breakfast followed where guest speaker was Municipal Judge George Pallotto.

Officers Installed

By Guild At

LITTLE FLOWER

Barnes Cast Stone Shop

262 NW 54th St. • Ph. PL 9-0314

Established ... 1927

MIAMI SANATORIUM

& NEUROLOGY INSTITUTE

For Nervous and Mental Disorders, Alcoholism and Drug Habituation

84 private rooms • 84 private baths

Room Rates ... $15 per day plus Medical and Board Fees $12 per day approx.

Member U.S. Chamber of Commerce, Fla. Chamber of Commerce, Miami Chamber of Commerce

79TH ST. AT MIAMI COURT — Ph. PL 7-1824 or PL 4-5354

Page 14 - March 25, 1966 - THE VOICE — Miami, Florida

Retreats For Women

AT DOMINICAN HOUSE

KENDALL -- A full schedule of weekend retreats will be held at Dominican Retreat House for Women during the month of April.

Members of Barry College alumni will participate in conferences beginning at 6 p.m. today (Friday) and concluding Sunday afternoon.

Women of Little Flower parish, Coral Gables, will observe a weekend retreat from Friday, April 1 to Sunday, April 3. Reservations may be made by contacting Mrs. Elizabeth Kline, director.

Ladies of St. Patrick parish, Miami Beach, and Holy Family parish, North Miami, will join ladies of St. Agnes parish, Key Biscayne, for weekend conferences from April 29 to April 30.

Father Charles — Vallen, C.S.S.R., assistant pastor, Our Lady of Perpetual Help parish, Opa-locka, will conduct the retreat. Further information may be obtained by calling Mrs. Catherine Mahoney at NA 1-6167 or Mrs. Phyllis Rollins at 961-3137.

GUILD PLANS DINNER 'ALL YOU CAN EAT'

FORT PALM BEACH — An "All You Can Eat" spaghetti dinner under the auspices of the Holy Name Women's Guild will be served Sunday, March 27 at Fatima Hall, 345 Military Trail.

Mrs. Richard Packard is general chairman of arrangements for the dinner which will be served on two consecutive days. Reservations may be obtained by calling Mrs. Elizabeth Rodrigues or Mrs. Paul Pilger at 952-8254 and on Miami Beach by calling Mrs. J. B. Tompkins at JE 4-2835.

Teenage members of the League of Mary and Catholic Youth Organization from St. Louis parish, South Miami, and Holy Rosary parish, Perrine will observe a weekend retreat Sunday afternoon, April 2 and continuing through Sunday, April 24.

Junior Auxiliary

WILL HOLD A TEA

FORT LAUDERDALE — Members of the Mercy Hospital Junior Auxiliary will be hostesses at a tea on Sunday, March 27 in the home of Miss Mimi Winston, president, at 360 Toledo St., Coral Gables.

New members of the auxiliary will be honored between 2 and 4 p.m.

ANNUAL BARBECUE under the auspices of St. Ann Home and School Association, West Palm Beach, will be held Sunday, March 27. Father Peter O'Donnell, S.J., pastor, is shown discussing plans with Bernard F. Grail, general chairman; Eugene Serraes, and Odelia Smith, president of the Home and School Association.

FATHER ALBERT CATANZARO, C.P., from Our Lady of Florida Monastery and Retreat House, North Palm Beach, will be the retreat master.

Reservations may be made by calling Anita Oaks or Mrs. Norma Olen at 624-5001.

Women of Visitation parish, North Miami, will join ladies of St. Agnes parish, Key Biscayne, for weekend conferences from April 29 to April 30.

Father Charles — Vallen, C.S.S.R., assistant pastor, Our Lady of Perpetual Help parish, Opa-locka, will conduct the retreat. Further information may be obtained by calling Mrs. Catherine Mahoney at NA 1-6167 or Mrs. Phyllis Rollins at 961-3137.
**Solidaridad Hispana al Primer Cursillo en Inglés en Miami**

Por Enrique Ribolha

Los cursillistas de la ha-biación hispana de Miami, se unieron a sus nuevos hermanos norte-americanos, que participaron en el Primer Cursillo de Cristiandad en inglés, efectuado el pasado fin de semana.

Introducido en 1962 para los fieles hispanos, el Movimiento de Cursillos se ha extenido a más de 2,000 cursillos que han disfrutado de beneficios de esta experiencia apostólica en un total de 34 cursillos, 27 para hombres y 19 para mujeres.

Con este comienzo, los frutos de la obra se extienden más allá de Miami y comienzan a influir sobre los otros de la Obra se extienden tres y para mujeres.

Patrick, O.M.C., Mercurio de la Diócesis, dio el título de Mons. John J. Fitzgerald, Obispo de Kansas City y Louisiana, los fieles hispanos, el Movimiento inicial en esta parte del mundo, en el que el Padre Fidelis Albrecht, P. O.M., que dieron a conocer el Movimiento a través de distintas parroquias en las parroquias y contactos personales.

Posteriormente, 7 seglares y 23 sacerdotes hispanos, diócesis de Louisiana en los que se les invitó a conocer el Movimiento a través de distintas parroquias en las parroquias y contactos personales.

En la ceremonia de clausura, los 54 cursillistas norteamericanos, entre los que se contaban dos sacerdotes y un Hermano de La Salle, se vieron acompañados por un sacerdote hispano y un Hermano que acudieron a alentarlos en el "cursillo" que para ellos comenzaba esa noche.

Para esta clausura recordó además edificante el contemplan otro grupo de cursillistas norteamericanos, algunos de los cuales viajaron 18 horas seguidas para estar presente en esta ocasión, procedentes de lugares tan distantes como Lafayette, Prairie Ronde, Opelousas y New Orleans, en Louisiana; y Kansas City, en Missouri, y entre los cuales se contaban dos sacerdotes, que acudieron para testificar en el ejercicios de la confesión y el tesorismo la perseverancia a sus nuevos hermanos.

**Entrega Cruceifijo**

El éxito de este Cursillo estuvo precedido por un hermoso grito de los dirigentes que judicó, que se regulan al centro de Kansas City a nombre del cardenal de Kansas City, Padre Fidelis Albrecht, O.M., director del centro de Kansas City, Mo., para impartir la formación inicial en idioma inglés.

En la clausura del cursillo, los 54 cursillistas norteamericanos, entre los que se contaban dos sacerdotes y un Hermano de La Salle, se vieron acompañados por un sacerdote hispano y un Hermano que acudieron a alentarlos en el "cursillo" que para ellos comenzaba esa noche.

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Más Vernáculo en Misa Desde el Domingo
Los cambios litúrgicos que estamos experimentando hoy en día, serán bien recibidos. Todas las oraciones que dirá el sacerdote estarán en vernáculo –aquí, ya inglés–, con la excepción de la pequeña parte en latín, donde lo que le dará una mayor armonía final al conjunto de la oración. No obstante, hay que decir que la celebración de la Misa en la lengua vernáculo será el punto clave de la reforma litúrgica. La propuesta para establecer claramente que estos cambios sean presentados con claridad y práctica es necesario tener en cuenta el contexto del tiempo en el que se realiza la reforma.

El Sacrificio y el Cuerpo Mistico

El Papa Pablo VI, en su decreto sobre la reforma litúrgica, ha declarado que el sacrificio de Cristo es el momento central de la Misa. La propuesta es que el sacerdote, en vez de decir las oraciones tradicionales en latín, las dirija en vernáculo, para que el pueblo pueda participar activamente. El sacerdote debe estar habituado a hablar en el vernáculo y no solo en latín, para que la participación del pueblo se haga más efectiva.

Mas Nuevas Horizontes
La Verdadera Libertad

Por Manolo Reyes

La libertad es el don principal que Dios nos ha destinado. En 1965, el rey Luis de Francia, en una de sus ceremonias, acudió al templo y se reflejó en toda su dureza fuera de las paredes del templo, y se refleja en toda su libertad humana. Dios nos ha liberado de una vida triste y mediocre para que nosotros, por amor a toda la voluntad del Padre.

Uno de los aspectos fundamentales de la libertad es la libertad de elegir. Esta libertad es un don que nos ha sido concedido por Dios. Como miembros del Cuerpo Místico de Cristo, tenemos la obligación de vivir de acuerdo con nuestras conciencias y aspiraciones, hasta el final de nuestras vidas.

Santana Sede Planae
Sagrada Congregación
Para Iberoamérica

(Viene de la Página 15)

América Latina en sus diversos elementos: religión, economía, sociedad y cultura, es un concepto claramente sobre ella, pues toda solución que no tenga en cuenta las demandas de esta realidad completa, corre el peligro de resultar ineficaz.

La verdadera libertad es la libertad de elegir. Es el don que Dios nos ha concedido para que podamos vivir una vida libre y libre de restricciones.

Santa Ana

The Voice Publishing Co., Inc.

Publication Semanal de la Diócesis de Miami

El sacrificio es un acto de amor que se perpetúa en el Cuerpo Mistico de Cristo. En el sacrificio, los santos que viven en el purgatorio y los que están en la tierra pueden ser un ejemplo de amor para todos los demás. A fin de cuentas, el bien que procuramos por los demás se traduce en beneficio para nosotros y para nuestras almas.

En el sacrificio, pues, debemos estar dispuestos a amar y a sacrificar. Pero la caridad no es sólo para aquellos que viven en el purgatorio, sino también para nosotros, que somos los que podemos hacerlo por ellos. El sacrificio es un acto de amor que se perpetúa en el Cuerpo Mistico de Cristo.

Una Nueva Generación

Luis Alberto Machado, conocido hombre público venezolano, en su discurso en el Congreso de la Libertad, pide a los jóvenes que se enganchen al servicio de los demás.

Afirmación frente al marxismo, ha sido notable éxito de libertad.

En una nueva generación Machado vuelve un rasgo importante de la libertad, que es la voluntad de los hombres para el mundo moderno, cuando más avanzado en la técnica más necesario de religión.

El cristianismo, nacido en un mundo adverso, ha salido victorioso de todos los peligros que ha enfrentado, y es en el sacrificio en el que se pueden encontrar la solución de las necesidades de nuestro tiempo. Un sacrificio que se haga con amor y con entrega. En términos de nuestra vida, se puede decir que el sacrificio es el acto que nos permite vivir en paz con otros.

El sacrificio es un acto de amor que se perpetúa en el Cuerpo Mistico de Cristo. En el sacrificio, los santos que viven en el purgatorio y los que están en la tierra pueden ser un ejemplo de amor para todos los demás. A fin de cuentas, el bien que procuramos por los demás se traduce en beneficio para nosotros y para nuestras almas.
Proyectan Conferencia Continental de Obispos Latinoamericanos

BOGOTA, (NA) — Según los revelaron fuentes dignas de todo crédito, el Concello Ecuménico Latinoamericano (CELAM) convocaría en esta ciudad y para 1969, una gran conferencia continental con la participación de todos los obispos de la Iglésia latinoamericana, con motivo de la celebración del XXXIX Congreso Eucarístico Internacional.

La conferencia tendría por objeto trabajar en un con- junto y amplio análisis de problemática de la Iglésia la- 

tinoamericana a la luz de las orientaciones del Concilio Ecu- 

ménico Vaticano II y de las experiencias que se consignan en las aplicaciones de sus principios en los últimos dos años.

En 1965 con motivo del 

XXVI Congreso Eucarístico Internacional de Rio de Ja- 

neiro se realizó la primera reunión realmente continen- 

tal del episcopado latinoame- 

ricano.

Opront los expectas que la 

reunión de Bogotá tendría mayor efecto ya que en la actualidad los centros episcopales de los diversos países se hallan más estruc- 

turados que en esos esta- 

ños, su experiencia en el tra- 

bajo de conjunto es más am- 

plia, y sobre todo, una ves 

definida por el concilio la doc- 

trina de la colegialidad episcopal, los obispos latinoame- 

ricanos encontrarán un cam- 

pe muy propio para una planeación muy concreta y eficiente.

Por otro lado, el episcopado de Bogotá preparará, para su reunión continental con la invasora ayuda que se ha venido creando a mo- 

do de los centros especiali- 

zados en investigación esta- 

dística, documentación por 

expertos y técnicos que en los últimos años han consagra- 

do sus esfuerzos a dotar a la Iglésia y a la jerarquía de instrumentos de justicia y ac- 

ción acordes con la realidad socio-económica y socio-reli- 

giosa del Continente.

Oración de los Fieles

Quinto Domingo de Cuaresma

(27 de Marzo)

Celebrante: El Señor sea con vosotros.
Pueblo: Y con tu espíritu.
Celebrante: Oremos. Amadísimos con todo el corazón eleva- 

mos nuestras oraciones a Dios, Padre Todopoderoso, que 

quiere que todos los hombres se salven y encuentren la 

verdad.

Lector: Por nuestro Santo Padre, el Papa Pío, Te rogamos Señor.
Pueblo: Señor, Tien piedad.
Lector: Por nuestro Obispo Coleman F. Carroll, Te rogamos, 

Señor.
Pueblo: Señor, Tien piedad.
Lector: Por el Papa, Te rogamos, Señor.
Pueblo: Señor, Tien piedad.
Lector: Por nuestros hermanos, Te rogamos, Señor.
Pueblo: Señor, Tien piedad.
Lector: Por todos los líderes de las naciones, para que obtengan una paz justa y verdadera, contienda entre los pueblos vie- 

lesmente agitadas por guerras y discordias civiles, Te 

rogamos, Señor.
Pueblo: Señor, Tien piedad.
Lector: Que los hombres y mujeres jóvenes de nuestra Dióce- 

sia encuentren en su verdadera vocación en la vida y tengan 

válida y valerosa respuesta al llamado de Dios, Te 

rogamos, Señor.
Pueblo: Señor, Tien piedad.
Lector: Por todos nosotros, Pueblo de Dios, que participamos 

en esta santa asamblea, para que a través de nuestra parti- 

cipación en estos sagrados misterios, nos veamos libres de 

todo cuanto nos separa de Dios, Te rogamos, Señor.
Pueblo: Señor, Tien piedad.
Lector: Celebremos: Te rogamos Señor, que escuches nuestras 

amíldases peticiones, y no nos castigues por los pecados 

que reconocemos ante Ti, sino que por Tu amorosa bondad 

y amplia misericordia, permitas que podamos servirte 

con espíritu y con corazón, y que de lo que has dado 

por nosotros pida tu misericordia.

Pueblo: Amén.

Santoral de la Semana

Domingo 27, San Juan Damas- 

ceno. Defensor ardiendo de la 

ortodoxia frente a la herejía 

iconoclasta en Constantinopla, 

fugó persecuciones mante- 

niendo en todo el tiempo el 

inmenso espíritu de caridad.

Falleció en el 790, y es con- 

siderado Doctor de la Iglesia.

Lunes 28, San Juan Cipri- 

ano. Este franciscano discipu- 

lo de San Bernardino de Sic- 

ia, predicó el Evangelio por 

todo Italia. Desgastó difícili- 

dades misionales de la Santa Se- 

de, y predijo y luchó en la 

cruzada contra los turcos que 

amenazaban a Europa. Murió en 1450.

Martes 29, San Jonás. Junto 

a su hermano Brunego, atri- 

buido turcos bravos y finalmente el martirio en el 327 a ma- 

nos del rey de Persia Sapor III.

Miércoles 30, San Juan Clima 

ta. Nacido en un templo, a la 

edad del monasterio del Men- 

tor de la romanización en el 

arco de Justiniano Pío, Te r 

ogamos Señor.
Pueblo: Amén.

Oración a la Juventud

HABLANDO A LA JUVENTUD

Albora que están ustedes en 

los primeros años de la 

vida, los gentiles mascos 

pren del terror de penosas 

sentimientos, a través de pe- 

queñas cosas, en que muchas 

ocasiones no se los concea- 

lidad.

Quizás ustedes saliendo del 

cole o ya en vuestras 

clases, y jugando con sus amigas 

se les ocurra hablar con un 

mismo, sin ningún 

razón para ello.

Esto debe evitarse por 

todos los medios posibles. Es 

necesario que se elabore a 

un joven hablando mal de 

sus compañeros de colegio o 

clases de hombres, los que 

aman y construyen.

Los que en vez de hablar del 

los críticos de forma 

constructiva, aquella que se- 

me para que es justa y ver a un 

mucho que es buena en la 

vida, y que es eficaz en la 

unidad, claro está que es crítica 

constructiva, aquella que a-

me la mal y ofrece un remo-

medio, esa siempre es bien-

venida. La que no es una que 

critica por el 

el sólo hecho de 

las cosas malas, sin ofrecer 

soluciones.

Recuerdese siempre lo 

que dijo José Martí, el gran 

poeta de Cuba y América: 

“En el mundo hay dos 

clases de hombres, los que 

ocian y los olvidan, los que 

ocian y los destruyen.”

Sesmos de los primeros.

De modo que lo cruce 

siempre está apreciado y 

e espera en cualquier 

lugar.

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March 25, 1966 THE VOICE

Miami, Florida
News From High Schools In The Diocese

IMMACULATA-LE SALLE

By MARY ANN DESWESN

The third annual Athletic Awards Banquet of Immaculata-LeSalle High School will be held in the main dining room of the Everglades Hotel.

All athletes in good standing, and the Immaculata Bowling team will be the guests of the Father's Office. Main speaker for the evening will be Andy Gustafson, athletic director of the University of Miami. Toastmaster for the evening will be Ralph Renick of WTVJ-TV news.

An Athletic Awards Assembly was held Wednesday March 13, in front of the student body. The senior and junior varsity basketball teams were recognized and various awards were presented.

Those receiving letters were: Ernesto Erhard, Juan Gonzalez, Belinda Gonzalez, Tom Kozlowski, Lazaro Leon and Pedro Martin.

Congratulations to Juan Gonzalez, member of the 1965-66 Basketball team, who was introduced to the South Atlantic Conference All-Star team for the second consecutive year.

Last Tuesday the P.T.A. presented their annual St. Patrick's Day program, highlighted by Irish dancing by a Brother Ronald F.S.C., and the Glee Club.

On March 28 the Glee Club will compete in a District Contest to be held by Barry College. The finalists will compete at the State of Lima the following day.

The United States Air Force has arranged a series of specials to talk to the Junior Class of LaSalle last Thursday, March 17. Capt. Edwan and Edie Morgan also held private conferences with interested individuals.

PACE

By BILL LENARDSON

Students at Pace High School enjoyed an extended four-day weekend beginning last Friday, March 11, in observance of the feast of the school's patron, St. Joseph, on March 19, the following day.

Finally on Monday, March 21, the Student Council held a picket outside the school as a way to get the students for their lively support in the school lunch program. The free-lunch fund raising drive held last fall.

On Tuesday, March 22, members of the junior class left school on a three-day retreat at Our Lady of Florida Retreat House in North Palm Beach.

Pace's new supervisor, Father William Hennessy, Pace's supervising priest, seems to have inherited his predecessor, Father Louis Roberts' strong interest in the beauty of the school's landscape. Father Hennessy made his surprise lawn mowing debut when he appeared last week riding aboard a tractor borrowed from Pace's maintenance department. Since Father's arrival, many new plants, shrubs and young trees have sprung up all around campus.

The Girls' basketball team, fifth in the District, are in the Diocesan Basketball Tournament when they edged runner-up Assumption. The girls' team's victory means they have inherited the scholarship of the third place team. The team will play on Saturday (March 26) against Atlantic High School.

Books for servicemen in Viet Nam is the latest project of the Sodality of Immaculata-LaSalle High School. Sister James Therese, S.S.S., moderator; and Miss Josephine Redd and Eileen Tropeano, are the leaders of this endeavor. The sodality makes books for U.S. soldiers.

COLUMBUS

By JOHN BAUMAN

The Student Council elections at Christopher Columbus High School are scheduled for this week.

Steve Neave, president of the Student Council, is about to conduct leadership classes for all candidates. The candidates campaign throughout the school.

When the voting day arrives, each member of the sodality will be involved in the leadership of the school.

The Freshman track team was lost to the quadruple meet against other area schools last Thursday held at our school from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

The Lion runners took a second place in the meet, but today's meet is being held at Cardinal Gibbons High School. The meet will be another opportunity to use public recreational facilities, including running tracks and baseball parks.

Freshman Night will be held this coming Saturday at the seminary. This will include a variety show. The evening will be highlighted by the Variety show which will be presented in the Coventry Center.

Ogunquit, a small town in Maine, has been chosen as the location for the next retreat for the seminary students.

Books of all types and volumes will be taken and given to the Ogunquit organization for use where they will be needed.

The Fine Arts Theatre at Aquinas High School will be held in the "Celebrity Room" of the Royal Poinciana Palace. All proceeds will be given to the Children's Fund.

Another project of the students is to hold the Dion de Paola's "Signs at Rosarian," was a sell-out all three performances.

The Rosarian's Sodality sponsored its annual St. Patrick's Day Mission Carnival on March 17. Girls from Rosarian's junior high and high school participated in the project which was well-attended by the girls and their parents and friends. The girls constructed and operated the booths themselves. Class mission chairman, Linda Angel (12), South Macauley (10), Betsy Rehr (14), Margaret O'Meara (9) and Lori Terler (12) under Kathy Renick, general chairman, directed the project.

Rosarian students were privileged to be able to attend the Palm Beach Junior College Players Production of Hamlet last week. Many of the girls will be entering their study of Shakespeare by this fine presentation.

The Junior class has set April 16 as the date of this year's Junior-Senior Prom. The affair will be presented in the "Main Speaker's Room" of the Royal Poinciana Playhouse in Palm Beach.

The organization will be presented by a buffet supper catered by the "Taboo" restaurant. Music will be provided by John Romaji, pianist, will also be featured in the program.

Tickets are available in the Guidance department, the Building, and at the Roxanne's Drug Store on Thursday. Tickets are $1.00.

The formation of a Lettermen's Club at our school was officially OK'd last week from a proposal drawn up by the Student Council. The organization will work with the Athletic Council and be in charge of varsity league tournaments.

When present at the Club in the organization process and will not be on any official status until next semester.
PROF. FRANK PETERSON — The present Pope, from St. Peter's Basilica, Rome, has called for the celebration of the Jubilee Year of Mercy. This new encyclical is an important document for the teaching of the Church. Over 80,000 persons have attended the Romes' Jubilee Year of Mercy, including some 30,000 from the United States. The Pope has also called for the renewal of the Church and the strengthening of the faith among the faithful. It is important that we follow the guidance of the Pope and the Church in this important time of renewal. PRAYER: Lord, give us the grace to renew our faith and to live it in our daily lives.
Notre Dame Academy Wins Forensic League Contest

Notre Dame Academy's debate team won a contest held by the Catholic Forensic Leagues of the Dioceses at Mass, Edward P. Pace High School in Palm Beach. A total of 14 teams from seven high schools in the diocese competed.

The topic was: "Resolved: The Federal Government should adopt a program of compulsory arbitration in labor management disputes in basic industries."

In winning the championship of the Catholic Forensic League of the Diocese of Miami, the team challenged the Catholic Forensic League of the Diocese of Fort Lauderdale, which lost only two contests out of six.

Other schools competing were: Sacred Heart School (Car-rollton); St. John Vianney Minor Seminary; Our Lady of Lourdes Academy and Magur, Pace High School (Girls' Department). In individual team judging, Louis Gidel and Casey Dunlevy of Columbus won the first place trophy.

Topping second place were Katherine Franks and Mary Jo Devoy of Notre Dame Academy.

The third place trophy was won by Mary Ellen O'Brien and Maureen Whelan, also of Notre Dame Academy.

The Diocese of Miami will play host to the National Catholic Forensic League finals on May 19, 20.

**Gift To Universities**

BOCHESTON, N.Y. (N.Y.) — The University of Notre Dame and Georgetown University, Washington, D.C., were boosts $8 million each for scholarships under a will of Florence M. Bailey, a spinner, who retired from her bank secretarial job here 17 years ago.

The University of Notre Dame will establish the Catholic Forensic League of the Diocese of Miami. The third place trophy was won by Mary Ellen O'Brien and Maureen Whelan, also of Notre Dame Academy.

The Diocese of Miami will play host to the National Catholic Forensic League finals on May 19, 20.

The third in a series of Youth Discusisons sponsored by the Confedration of Christian Doc- trines of SS. Peter and Paul parish will be held at 7 p.m. this Sunday, March 30, in the school auditorium, 195 5th 12th Ave.

The discussion topic will be "Where Do I Belong?" and will concern the problem youth face in deciding what their state in life should be.

For the first time, a laywoman, Mrs. Earl Chemstul, will appear as guest moderator.

The discussion will center on marriage.

**SEVENTH GRADE student at St. Rose of Lima School, Chris Lochner explains his science project, which will be entered in the South Florida Science Fair in Miami.**

**Squires To Hold Regionals In State Spelling Contest**

Regional contests in the an- nual State Spelling Bee sponsored by the Columbus Squires will be held tomorrow (Saturday).

Each participating Catholic elementary school is allowed to enter two contestants in the re- gional competition.

Seventh and eighth grade stu- dents are eligible to compete in the contest.

First place winners of the regionals will participate in the State Championship Spelling Bee to be held Saturday, April 2, in Miami.

The second place winner will serve as an alternate and will participate if, for any reason, the first place winner is unable to attend.

Richard W. Arceneaux of St. Petersburg, State Spelling Bee chairman, announced that the second place winner would receive a four-year, $750 scholarship to any Catholic high school.

**Miami Univ. Students Hold Corporate Communion**

CORAL GABLES — Student members of the Aquinas New- man Center at the University of Miami observed a Corporate Communion on Palm Sunday in the Aquinas Chapel, 1000 Miller Hall.

Following the Mass, the stu- dents attended a Communion Breakfast in the Student Union Chapel.

In keeping with the spirit of the Vatican Council decree on ecumenism, the Newman Cen- ter students and their chaplains conducted an ecumenical ser- vice for unity at the chapel. Stu- dents from other religious cen- ters on the campus participated with their chaplains.

In another ecumenical pro- gram, the Newman Center co- operated with students from other religions at the Westmin- ster Foundation in presenting programs on classical music and select readings.

In addition, specially chosen delegates from the Center act as representatives at the semi- monthly inter-religious dialogue held at the Catherorne House.

Newmanites have donated 1,000 hours in volunteer ser- vices to Variety Children's Hos- pital over the past three years.

Robert Neenick has super- vised this hospital aid project.

Members from the center also have been doing volunteer work at the Dade County Youth Hall in downtown Miami.

Student activities there range from informal discussions to participation in sports and leathercraft projects.

Under the direction of Mary Jane Nole, Linda Scalzo and others, sessions in make-up and hair dressing for gowns have been held. A fashion show also has been staged.

Since September, about 12 Newmanites, under the chair- manship of Fred Paul, have as- sisted the youngsters at Youth Hall.

Having presented a successful Christmas Concert the Cho- ices of the Aquinas Center, under the direction of Terrence J. Ku- toloski, will present another Sacred Concert concert after Easter. The exact date will be announced later.

The chapel choir of approxi- mately 40 voices will sing Jan Nielsen's "Mass in Honor of Peter in Chains"; Mozart's "Te Deum"; Haydn's "Achieved Is the Wisdom"; and Bruck- ner's "On Justi".

The Schola Cantorum, com- posed of 16 select voices, will perform 16th Century motets in the Easter service. The choir also is preparing for Holy Week services to be held in the chapel.

Bill Check, president of the Newman Center, in outlining the purpose of the Newman Apo- stolate at the University of Mi- ami, declared that "we are proud of our Catholic heritage and culture and we want to share it with the rest of the university."
St. Louis, Opa-locka teams dominate CYO All-Stars

St. Louis CYO and the Opa-locka Cuban Center dominate the Diocesan CYO All-Star team for 1966.

The two teams met for the Diocesan CYO championship late last month with St. Louis winning 36-26.

In announcing the 10 players selected for the All-Star team the CYO office also disclosed that Louis Canfield of Epiphany parish had been named CYO basketball coach of the year.

John Horton won the Outstanding Player Award and St. Michael CYO was chosen as the Outstanding Team with Exemplary Sportsmanship.

The All-Star Team is as follows:

Keith Kent, John Horton and Craig Campbell, all of St. Louis CYO;

Jose Murado and Adelberto Adan of the Opa-locka Cuban Center;

Steve Paul of the Holy Name CYO, West Palm Beach;

Doug McGlynn of St. Lawrence.

Results are listed in CYO Softball:

Bob DePathy, the 6-3 forward for Chaminade's state Class A runnerup, wins the nod as the outstanding player while Rich Petta, whose Curley squad went to the finish of the Class AA regional meet and finished with a spectacular 26-2 record, is the coach of the year.

From Petta's Curley squad come four of the all-stars, forward Woody Giordano, center Larry Herron and both guards, Johnny Gay and John Taylor.

Chaminade, which finished its campaign with a 24-4 record, placed 14 guard Jimmy Nester with teammate DePathy. The DePathy-Nester combination was the greatest 1-2 scoring combination in all of South Florida this year as the two combined for a scoring average of 34 points a game.

Completing the all-star team are forward Jorge Echarte of Fort Lauderdale Gibbons and Art Minwegan of Our Lady of Lourdes, high-scoring guard Mike Sweet of Miami's Magr. Pius High, and West Palm Beach Cardinal Newman's rugger center Tom Comihan.

St. Theresa team wins track meet

St. Theresa edged Holy Redeemer and a field of six other teams in winning the LaSalle High School Invitational Track Meet for area parochial schools.

The meet took place on the LaSalle campus.

Outstanding athlete for the meet was Lorrette, from St. Theresa. He captured first place ribbons in the 880 yd., the mile run, in the 50 yd. and 100 yd. dash. Teams competing and their scores were:

St. Theresa, 29; Holy Redeemer, 24.5; Our Lady of Perpetual Help, 19.5; St. Peter and Paul and St. John's, both 8; immaculate Conception, 6; Gesu, 5; and Epiphany, 4.

Aquinas High Grad University Student

FORT LAUDERDALE — Michael Duggan, a former student at St. Thomas Aquinas High School, has enrolled for the spring semester at St. Edward's University in Austin, Texas.

Duggan has enrolled in the Division of Social Sciences.

The Voice 1966 All-Star Basketball Team Named

The Knights totaled 49 points in the meet, one less than second place Coral Park's 50 behind champion Norland.

Curley, however, came out with three champions and one runnerup in the grueling competition.

Winning their second consecutive state titles were Horacio Villa in the 184-pound class and Jim Arias in 196 while Al Sacada surprised by winning his first championship, taking the 132-pound crown.

Bill Snyder finished as runnerup in the 98-pound class.

Two other members of the Curley squad gained fourth place finishes, Carlo Bargun in the 115-pound class and Al Kears in 122-pound.

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VOICE CAREER GUIDE
Q. I remember reading somewhere that the Church here in America has only a few priests trained as official interpreters of the Bible. Is this true? If so, how many are there? The number I recall is six.

These priests were supposed to have been appointed by the Vatican for the purpose of interpreting the Bible for the clergy in this country.

Could you verify this for me?

A. I cannot verify it because it is totally untrue. The Biblical Association of America has 735 members. Not all members would lay claim to this level of scholarship. I have been asked by my fellow scholars throughout the world. Probably several hundred of them teach in seminaries, colleges and universities.

Q. In a recent column you stated that a person who is married by a priest of the Church has never ceased to be a member of the Catholic Church. Now it seems to me that a person who deliberately turns his back on the marriage laws of the Church ceases to be a member of the Church. He becomes a heretic, a non-Catholic, but not a Roman Catholic.

Please tell me where my thinking is wrong.

A. I am teaching a CCD class and all need the help I can get. Many of my parishioners are in a similar situation. They do harm and promote much misunderstanding of the good Catholic Church. Am I wrong in telling them, gently, of course, that they are not Catholics?

A. You are wrong because you are telling them an untruth. CCD teachers must stick to the truth. If I purposely threw sinners out of the Church its numbers would be greatly diminished and it would fail its purpose, which it to save sinners.

You are members of the Church by Baptism and retain membership as long as we keep the Faith and continue to live in unity. "He is not saved, however, who, though part of the body of the Church, does not persevere in charity. He remains indeed in the bosom of the Church, but, as it were, only "in a bodily manner and not in his heart." (Council of the Church, n. 14).

We are made members of the Church by Baptism and retain membership as long as we keep the Faith and continue to live in unity. "He is not saved, however, who, though part of the body of the Church, does not persevere in charity. He remains indeed in the bosom of the Church, but, as it were, only "in a bodily manner and not in his heart." (Council of the Church, n. 14).

Q. In your article on purgatory you stated that the word purgatory is not found in the Scriptures. I presume you mean in the Bible.

In my Catholic Bible (Copyright 1957) I find the word purgatory shown twice. It is shown in the books of Isaiah and again in a footnote No. 2 of 1 Corinthians, Chapter 3, paragraph 15.
Is TV Menacing The Family Circle?

Since we brought television into our family circle, I'm considered a "crumb". You see, most fathers like what children like, so where does that put mothers? I tried to make some rules, but because I'm the only one that likes rules, they're "no good." My family has thrown music, good reading, and other desirable forms of self-culture within the home. This adds up, for it is estimated that American families watch television on an average of six hours per day, and since children and teenagers are undoubtedly the most prevalent viewers, as well as users of radio, many of them can't have much time left for other pursuits.

Of course there is a positive side to the picture. Television offers many excellent programs, and though its educational possibilities have unfortunately not yet been fully realized, it has come to play a significant role in forming public opinion and shaping the popular mind by the news programs, discussions, and portrayals of current national and international events it so assiduously presents.

TV Involves Entire Family

Like most modern inventions such as telephones, automobiles, movies, radios, and so on, television lends itself to good use as well as abuse. Because it invades the home and appears equally attractive to young and old alike, however, it probably creates more problems for parents than most other inventions. Difficulties related to the use of the telephone, car, or radio are confined primarily to teenagers, while in one form or another the television set tends to involve the entire family.

Under these circumstances, common sense requires that parents establish some rules and norms regulating the use of television in the home, for not only are various programs available at the same time, but different age groups within the family — children, young teenagers, adolescents, adults — have different viewing needs and tastes. Specifically, parents should regulate the amount of time to be spent before the set and the type of programs to be viewed.

This implies, of course, that parents have some sense of responsibility in this matter. Unfortunately, Mamie, the situation you describe in your home is all too common. Because they see television as a sacred trust, a divine mission to bear and rear children in Christ, many fathers and mothers never learn how to plan and work together in facing their responsibilities to meet the needs of their families.

Many Unaware Of Obligations

Such cooperation is required by the very nature of marriage and the family. Yet many parents seem utterly unaware of their obligations in this regard. They work out and agree upon no consistent rules for promoting orderly living within their families, so that decisions are made individually and usually on the spur of the moment. As a result, they have no overall plan for dealing with the various problems their children meet at different stages in their development, and the family simply drifts.

What can you do in this situation, Mamie? Since your husband does not share your views on this matter, there is probably little that you can do at this late stage. For many husbands, watching television has become a convenient escape from the responsibilities of marriage and family life.

They are "too busy" to discuss family matters, to offer companionship to their children. Their childish fixation on such entertainment is a sad commentary on their mental and spiritual lives, but like all addictions, it can be overcome if the victim wishes to make the effort.

However, it seems to me that you can do something about the children. At least when your husband is not home, you can regulate the use of the set — whether they like it or not. This is your obligation. At the same time you can help them toward an appreciation of better programs by calling their attention to what is being offered and discussing various good programs with them.

You can also accomplish a great deal by your example. Keep a supply of good books, magazines and papers available. Try to bring topics of wider interest and concern into your conversation with them. Take a genuine interest in their studies and start them thinking about what they hope to do in life and what preparation they will need to achieve their goals. This is indirect, but perhaps more effective in the long run than rules which they see that the head of the house ignores.

BY JOHN J. KANE, Ph.D.

I don't know whether your observations concerning the television viewing tastes of fathers are correct, Mamie, but there isn't much doubt that television is one invention that has profoundly affected the modern home. We read complaints that it has changed the family circle into a semi-circle, and that though it offers a good deal of first grade entertainment, unfortunately most viewers are well past that age.

As you indicate, it also appears to threaten the development of music, reading, and other desirable forms of self-culture within the home. This adds up, for it is estimated that American families watch television on an average of six hours per day, and since children and teenagers are undoubtedly the most prevalent viewers, as well as users of radio, many of them can't have much time left for other pursuits.

Of course there is a positive side to the picture. Television offers many excellent programs, and though its educational possibilities have unfortunately not yet been fully realized, it has come to play a significant role in forming public opinion and shaping the popular mind by the news programs, discussions, and portrayals of current national and international events it so assiduously presents.

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This implies, of course, that parents have some sense of responsibility in this matter. Unfortunately, Mamie, the situation you describe in your home is all too common. Because they do not see their marriage as a sacred trust, a divine mission to bear and rear children in Christ, many fathers and mothers never learn how to plan and work together in facing their responsibilities to meet the needs of their families.

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New Potatoes Especially Good In Salads

By FLORENCE DEVANEY

Although our main supply of potatoes will continue to be the old crop through the spring, it's time for increasing yields of new or "baby potatoes." Florida new potatoes are reaching produce counters in increasing amounts, their natural mild potato flavor at its best, since they are freshly dug and sped to our dinner tables.

New potatoes not only give us a first exciting taste of spring time, but their vitamin C content is at its highest.

New potatoes are quite palatable; they should be cooked and used as soon as possible after digging. Because baby potatoes are so fragile, some growers believe that a thin film of wax keeps from wilt-

ting. Such wax, whether tinted or not, is entirely harmless. Because new potatoes are low in starch, by comparison with those which are mature, they are especially good in potato salad.

Cook them "with their jackets on," then peel, peel and slice or dice for salad.

When preparing a hot potato salad such as Zippy Hot Potato Salad which comes to us from the United Fresh Fruit and Vegetable Association, use potatoes while still warm. They are delicious, too, cooked in their jackets and then turned in seasoned melted butter.

For all the other popular potato dishes — for mashing, hashing, baking, scalloping, vegetable stews, etc., mature or "old" potatoes are preferable because of the mellowness which is due to their starch content.

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Zippy Hot Potato Salad
1/2 teaspoon powdered mustard
1/2 teaspoon water
1 tablespoon butter or margarine
1 tablespoon flour
1 teaspoon salt
1/2 teaspoon sugar
1/2 teaspoon ground black pepper
1/4 cup water

Combine mustard and water and set aside for 10 minutes. Melt butter or margarine and stir in flour, salt, sugar and ground black pepper until smooth. Gradually add water and vinegar, stirring until smooth. Add the mustard and water mixture. Pour a little of the hot mixture into the beaten egg. Stir to mix well. Add to remaining hot mixture and cook 1 minute. Remove from heat. Combine next 3 ingredients and stir to mix well. Pour hot over the potato mixture and toss lightly. Add celery. Serve hot topped with hard-cooked egg quarters and sliced stuffed olives.

YIELD: 8 to 10 servings.

Paprika Potatoes
2 lbs. (1 small) new potatoes
2 tablespoons butter or margarine
1 teaspoon salt
1/2 teaspoon paprika
1-1/2 teaspoons ground red pepper
1 tablespoon cider vinegar
1/4 cup sour cream

Wash and peel potatoes. Set aside for 1 hour. Melt butter or margarine in a saucepan large enough for cooking potatoes. Add potatoes, onions, water, salt, bay leaf, paprika and ground red pepper. Cover and cook over moderate heat until potatoes are tender. Preheat oven to 350 degrees. Add vinegar and bake 1 minute. Add sour cream. Heat but do not boil. YIELD: 6 to 8 servings.

Calconnor (With Broccoli)
3/4 lbs. (4 medium) potatoes
1/2 small bunch (about 1/2 lb.) fresh broccoli
1 teaspoon sugar
1 tablespoon paprika
2 tablespoons finely chopped onion
1/2 cup water

Finely chop the broccoli. Add the remaining ingredients to a saucepan and heat until boiling. Boil until potatoes are tender. Drain, reserving 1 cup of liquid. Return potatoes and reserved liquid to saucepan. YIELD: 6 to 8 servings.

Date-Orange Bread
1/2 cup boiling water
1 large egg yolk, beaten
1 tablespoon paprika
2 tablespoons finely chopped onion
1/2 cup orange juice
1/2 cup chopped nuts
2 tablespoons sifted flour
6 cups hot sliced potatoes
2 large hard-cooked eggs, diced
1 tablespoon sugar
2 teaspoons paprika

Preheat oven to 350 degrees. In a mixing bowl pour boiling water over the butter and stir well. Add the orange rind, dates and nuts. Stir only until blended. Stir in remaining ingredients. Pour into greased 9x5x3-inch pan. Bake one hour. Yield: One loaf.
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Two Nun Films Loom As Box Office Hits

By WILLIAM H. MOORING
Hollywood, Calif.

The two films now scheduled for Easter-time releases introduce new stars in the role of nuns. (MG M.)

Although this is technically supervised by Paddy Lawler, head of the long distance

nuns ring the box-office bells as loudly as did Leo McCarey's Bing Crosby-Ingrid Bergman picture exactly 20 years ago.

They may also evoke criticism as ten years after the phenomenal success of "The
tale of Saint Mark's," the moving of yet another newly arrived critical coterie of angry young men (and women).

If the basis of any such criticism is that these new nun stories are not done enough to either to give non-Catholics more practical, pertinent insights to the manifold myste-

cies of the religious life, nor among Catholics, in so sharp a vision of recent reli-
gious "renewal," I may offer only tangential dissent.

It is now clear that public taste has become more de-

manding and the regular movie public, more discerning.

Both "The Singing Nun" and "The Trouble With Angels" are

soffit light.

Each in certain respects is contrived.

Still, as entertainment for the mass public to which they are intended to appeal, both films have considerable merit. They are fun, yet not entirely or only frivolous fun.

The phenomenal success of "The

SINGING NUN" (good). Famfamily

of St. Mary's," arose

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