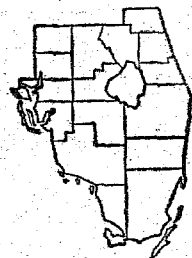


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## Youth to Attend Vocation Sunday Mass at Cathedral

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Vocation Sunday will be solemnly observed throughout the Diocese of Miami next Sunday, April 19. At the direction of Bishop Coleman F. Carroll, it will be a day of universal prayer in every church that the Master of the Harvest will send more laborers into His Vineyard. It will be a day of humble, fervent supplication for an increase in vocations to the priesthood and the Sisterhood.

Highlighting the occasion, which will climax the Vocation Month program during April in the Diocese, will be a Pontifical Mass to be celebrated by Bishop Carroll in St. Mary Cathedral at 11 a. m. Bishop Carroll will deliver a sermon on vocations at the Mass.



Candles are lighted by altar boy before celebration of a Mass.

Special guests will be hundreds of boys and girls of upper-grade and high school age representing every parish in the Diocese, many of whom will be accompanied by their parents.

Singled out for distinction will be the altar boys who serve so faithfully and so well their God and their Church.

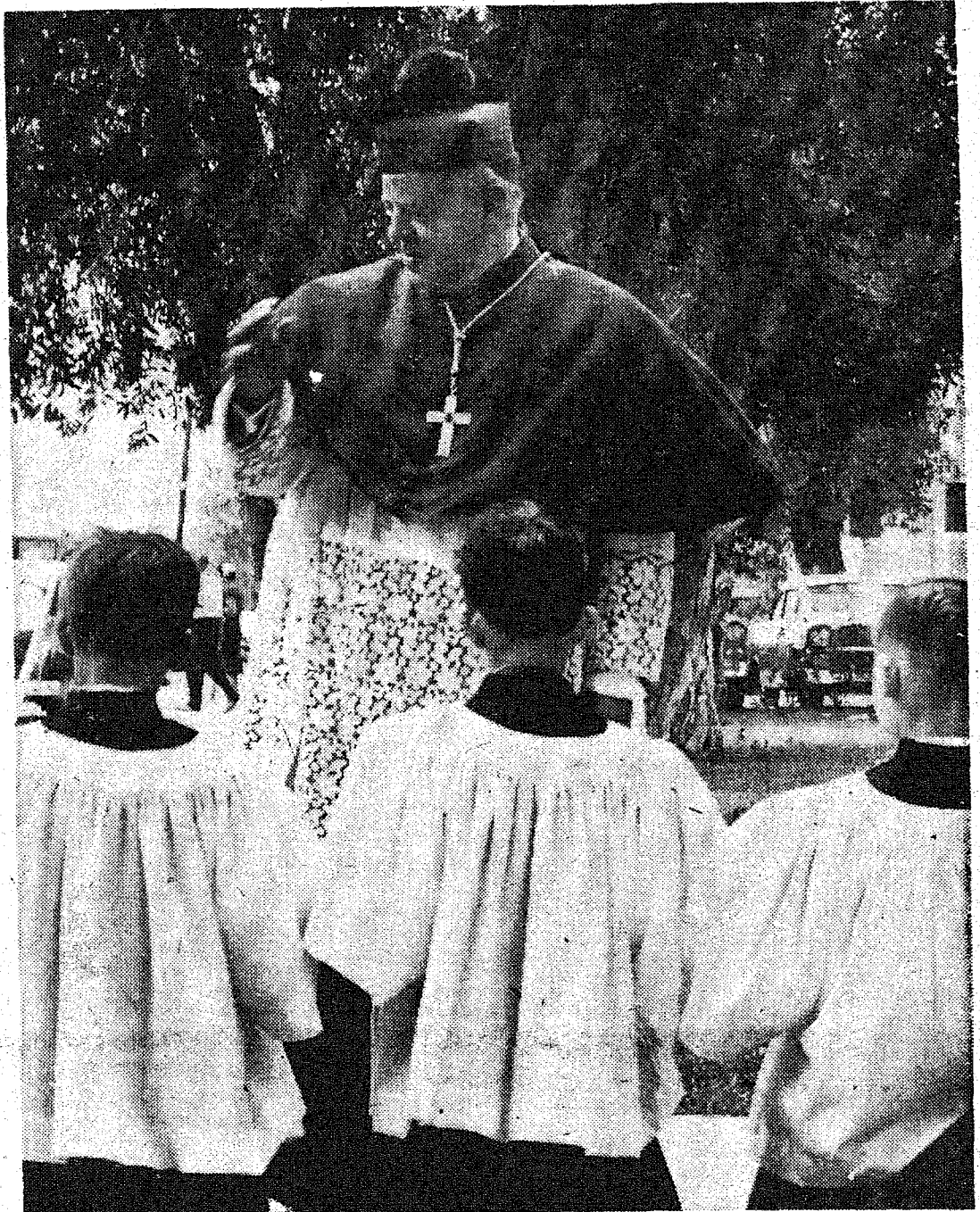
### Special Awards Planned

Two altar boys from each parish will be given special awards in recognition of their loyalty and devotion to the principles of Catholic Doctrine as exemplified by their faithful assistance at Mass.

A medal and a certificate sponsored by the Serra Club of the Diocese of Miami will be presented to each of the more than 100 boys by Bishop Carroll as part of the ceremonies.

All the altar boys, in cassock and surplice, are to assemble at the plaza of St. Mary School for procession into the Church before Mass begins.

Beside Bishop Carroll, the celebrant, officers of the Mass will be: Assistant Priest, Msgr. P. J. O'Donoghue, vicar general and pastor of the Cathedral; deans of honor, Msgr. James F. Enright, vicar for religious and pastor, St. Rose of Lima, and Msgr. George T. Rockett, pastor, St. Joseph, Miami Beach; deacon, Father



Outstanding altar boys from parishes of the diocese will be honored with Serra Club awards during a Solemn Pontifical Mass at 11 a. m. on Sunday, April 19, at St. Mary's

Cathedral. Some of the boys who serve Bishop Carroll at the Cathedral are shown receiving his blessing.

Joseph O'Shea, pastor, Corpus Christi; sub-deacon, Father Francis Dixon, pastor, St. James; masters of ceremonies, Father Joseph M. McLaughlin, secretary to Bishop Carroll, and Father Patrick Taaffe, assistant, Cathedral.

Also present at the Mass will be members of the Serra Club; Knights of Columbus, with a

color guard; uniformed nurses of the Diocesan Council of Catholic Nurses; members of the St. Vincent de Paul Society and representatives of other diocesan organizations.

### Widespread Interest

Widespread interest has been created throughout the Diocese in the program of Vocation Month activities arranged by

Father James J. Walsh, diocesan director of vocations. As a result, there has been realization and response to the words of Bishop Carroll who said:

"If all our people come to an understanding of the critical shortage of priests, I am confident they will be impressed with the obligation of  
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## Pope's Peace Plan Outlined to Pan-American Bar

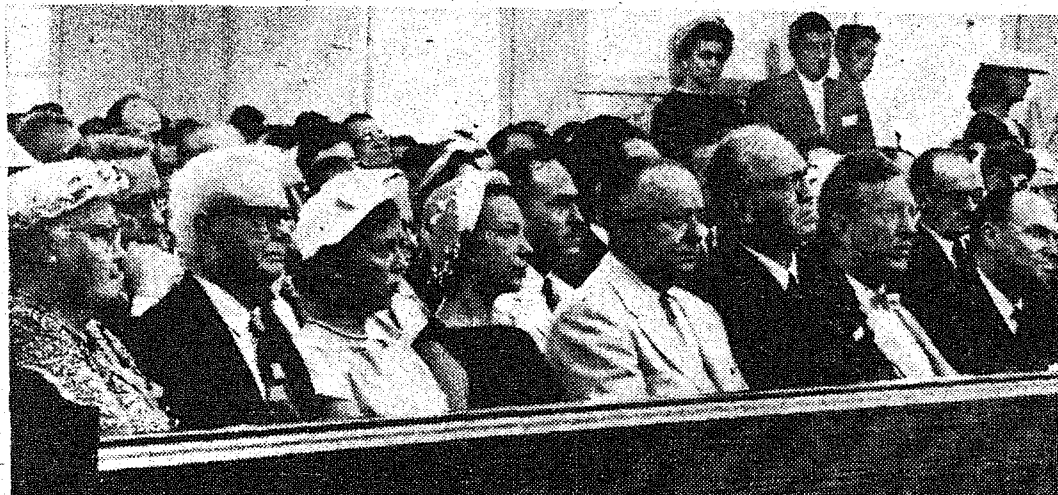
(Text of Bishop Griffiths' sermon on Pages 8 and 9.)

Peace and true freedom will return to mankind only when the world restores to the individual human the dignity and destiny conferred on man by God from the beginning and when it recognizes the legitimate demands of the common good.

That was the message delivered to several hundred members of the Inter-American Bar Association, representing 20 nations of the Western Hemisphere, at their 11th annual conference held in Miami this week.

The speaker was Auxiliary Bishop James H. Griffiths, of New York, who delivered the sermon at the Solemn Votive Mass of the Holy Spirit, commonly known as "the Red Mass," at St. Mary's Cathedral.

Bishop Coleman F. Carroll, of Miami, was celebrant of the Mass, the first of its kind in



Jurists from 18 Latin American countries and the U. S. accompanied by their families attended the Red Mass in St. Mary's Cathedral. Among local dignitaries present were Mrs. David J. Heffernan, Judge Heffernan, Civil

Court of Records; Miss Barbara Jennings, Mrs. Joseph F. Jennings, James A. Dixon, Judge Joseph Lieb, U. S. District Court; Judge William Herin, Circuit Court and C. Clyde Atkins, president-elect Fla. Bar Association.

the South, although the Mass is traditional from the early days of the Church in invoking God's blessing and

guidance on the administration of justice.

Bishop Carroll also delivered the invocation at the opening

session of the convention on Monday morning in the Dupont Plaza auditorium.

The New York auxiliary

Bishop recalled that the Inter-American Bar Association had come into existence on May 16, 1940—"just six days after the sacrosanct tenets of international law were thrown to the winds and then trampled under foot as the Panzer divisions roared through the Netherlands and Belgium and Luxembourg."

Now, he said these leaders of truth and justice and orderly process of law meet every two years to study and discuss and to bring into focus the ideals of justice on which enduring peace and genuine freedom must be based.

"Only the ignorant or the arrogant," he declared, "would dare to deny the steady progress made in the conception and implementation of an order of law as contrasted with the ukases of tyranny and the arbitrary, cruel techniques of terrorism which have become almost commonplace in  
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# Body of Pope St. Pius X Returned to Venice for Rites

Vatican City—(NC)

Pope St. Pius X became the first Pontiff to use the Vatican railroad station as his body was returned to the beloved Venice where he had been Patriarch before his election to the Throne of Peter.

In a way, his return was a fulfillment of his promise to the Venetian people when he left for the 1903 conclave to elect a new Pope. As he stepped into the boat that carried him from Venice he said, "I'll return to you alive or dead."

He did not suspect that his fellow Cardinals would elect him, Patriarch Giuseppe Sarto, to succeed Pope Leo XIII.

The assembly that gathered for the departure of the body

was as solemn and elegant as any that had accompanied the Pope in his life. Twenty cardinals of the Roman curia and all of the highest officials of the congregations of the Holy See gathered on the tiny railroad platform for the simple ceremony.

Pope John XXIII entered the gold and red lined rail coach in which the saint's body lay in a glass-sided reliquary. Pope John knelt for a moment of prayer, then incensed the coffin.

At exactly 7 p.m., the electrically controlled iron gates in the Vatican City wall slid silently open and the train pulled slowly out of the station. It was the first time in the history of Vatican City that a passenger train had left its confines.



Pope John XXIII pays reverence to the remains of St. Pius X before their transference to St. Mark's Basilica in Venice. The Pope was accompanied by his private secretary, Msgr. Louis

Capovilla. Citizens of Venice, where the saint's body was once patriarch, will venerate the body for a month.

## Pope Bans Voting For All Supporting The Reds as Sinful

Vatican City—(NC)

The Holy See has forbidden Catholics to vote for any candidate, communist or not, who is known to support the Reds or their activities. The ruling, the strongest anti-communist action taken by the Holy See in 10 years, came in the form of a resolution passed by the Sacred Congregation of the Holy Office and approved by Pope John.

### Meaning Explicit

As published here in *L'Osservatore Romano*, the resolution used the term "not lawful" to describe support given to any "representative of the people" who back the Reds. Use of this term makes the resolution clearly legislative and thus the term means "sinful."

The resolution referred to the Holy Office decree of 1949 excommunicating communists or those who support communism. It goes further than that decree, however, since it makes it sinful for Catholics to support any candidates for public office who though not members of the Communist party themselves, and though they may claim to be Christians, are known to "unite with the communists and favor them by their actions."

### Sicily Implied

The general effects of the resolution are clear, but it is also seen on the Italian scene as being directed chiefly against the present government in Sicily which has favored open collaboration between communists and Catholics.

It is also believed to be directed against those Catholics, some of whom are in high places in Italy, who have become openly sympathetic to communism and its program.

### Text of Resolution

The text of the Holy Office resolution follows:

"This Supreme Sacred Congregation has been asked whether, in the choice of a representative of the people, it is licit for Catholics to give their vote to those parties and those candidates who, though not professing principles in contrast to Catholic doctrine, or who openly attribute to themselves the qualification of Christian, do never-

theless, in fact, unite with the communists and favor them by their actions.

"During the meeting of Wednesday, March 25, 1959, Their Eminences, the Most Reverend Cardinals responsible for the defense of the Faith and morals decreed that the answers be:

"Negative, according to No. 1 of the decree of the Holy Office dated July 1, 1949.

"This resolution of the Most Eminent Fathers was submitted to the Supreme Pontiff at the audience granted to the Eminent Cardinal Pro-Secretary of the Holy Office on April 2. His Holiness approved it and ordered its publication."

## Latin American Bishops Lead 'Dynamic Religious Upsurge'

Washington—(NC)

The Latin American Bishops' Council (CELAM) is the "nerve center" of a dynamic religious upsurge in Latin America, a Catholic editor declared here at a symposium.

Jaime Fonseca, editor of the Spanish and Portuguese language editions of the N.C.W.C. News Service, said the Bishops' Council is spearheading an attack on Latin America's two major problems: religious ignorance and social injustice.

### Lack Fundamentals

"It has been estimated that 70 per cent of Latin Americans lack the basic fundamentals of religious instruction," he said. "In their tradition floats a sort of religiosity and a general

idea about God, the saints and some sacraments. . . . Most of the government systems of education are highly secularized . . . and militant agnostics teach and write for the great masses."

### Church Attendance Low

"In some regions," he continued, "only four per cent of the men go to church and receive the sacraments, only 10 in 100 women. Some 14 per cent fulfill their Easter duties. More than half die without the last rites. And while 95 per cent are baptized Catholics, only about one-third make their first Communion."

To combat this religious indifference, Mr. Fonseca said CELAM "called for an intensive campaign to spur the establishment of the Confraternity of Christian Doctrine in all the 17,000 parishes of Latin America, and to improve the teaching personnel, materials and projects."

### Education Effort

"The education effort of the Church both in catechesis and in the schools is being intensified," he continued. "More and more parochial schools are being established in several countries. . . . Catechetical centers are beginning to function with recognized excellence."

Mr. Fonseca said that CELAM's campaign of "enlightened Catholicism" is also helping to block the Protestant threat to the Faith.

Declaring that there are about five million Protestants in Latin America, he said CELAM has established national offices for the defense and propagation of the Faith in six countries.

He stated that CELAM'S work in the economic sphere is directed mainly toward rural Latin America.

## 2 Canonized In Ceremonies At St. Peter's

Vatican City—(NC)

In the first canonization of his reign, Pope John raised an Italian Franciscan Brother and a Spanish widow who founded the Carmelite Sisters of Charity to the honors of the altar.

The canonization took place amid the splendor of 25,000 lights and the glory of a Pontifical Mass in St. Peter's basilica.

Joining the Pope in venerating SS. Charles of Sezze and Joaquina de Vedruna de Mas were 20 cardinals, 60 bishops and more than 30,000 of the faithful.

### Speaks on Saints

The Pope set their feastdays as January 7 for St. Charles and May 22 for St. Joaquina.

The Pope delivered a brief Latin homily on the two Saints at the conclusion of the canonization ceremonies.

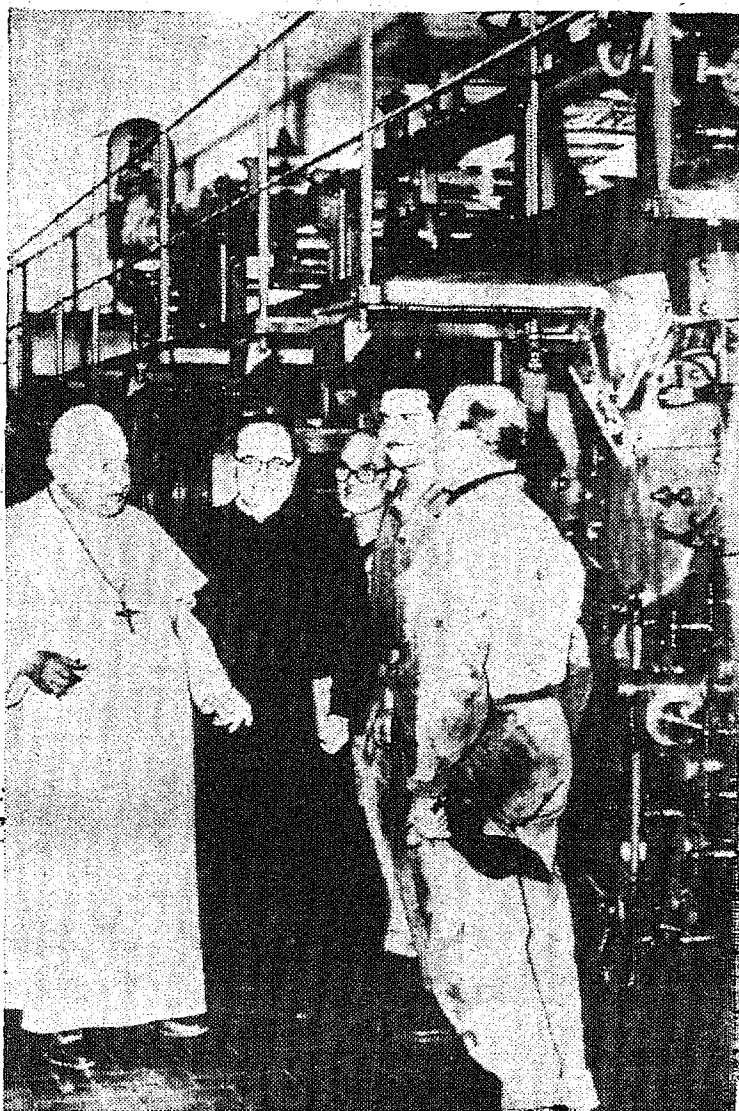
He hailed St. Charles for his charity, spirit of prayer and for his love of the Mother of God. He singled out St. Joaquina for her work in the field of Christian education and help to the poor and sick.

## Corpus Christi Assistant Dies

Father Anthony Tamolunas, who had been serving as an assistant at Corpus Christi Church, died Wednesday, April 15, at the age of 70.

A solemn requiem Mass was offered Friday by Bishop Coleman F. Carroll at Corpus Christi Church and burial was in Our Lady of Mercy Cemetery.

Father Tamolunas came to Miami in semi-retirement after suffering a stroke about 10 years ago. A native of Lithuania, he had come to America and served in parishes in the northern sections of the United States. There are no local survivors.



## Pope Inspects Vatican Presses

Pope John XXIII chats with the pressmen of *L'Osservatore Romano*, near the Vatican Daily's modern presses. At right of Pope is Father Savino Zagaria, administrative director of both the newspaper and the Vatican Polyglot Press.—(NC Photos)

## Prelates Meet in India

Allahbad, India—(NC)

Six archbishops and bishops have concluded a meeting on north problems which was called here by the Regional Council of the Bishops of Madhya Pradesh state.

Representatives of 20 dioceses discussed the problems of the episcopate among northern tribal people.

## OFFICIAL

The Chancery has announced the following clerical appointments in the Diocese of Miami:

Very Reverend Monsignor John J. Fitzpatrick, Spiritual Director, Diocesan Council of Catholic Nurses.

Reverend Father Joseph M. McLaughlin, Spiritual Director, St. Therese Aviation Guild.

# All in the Life of a Sister

It is rather understating the case to say that two Dominican Sisters, clad in 13th Century garments, are a somewhat unusual sight in a crowded corridor of a large public high school. But unusual

Sister Marie Carol is on the faculty of Barry College. One day last week she found herself lecturing in a public high school. As Sister relates in this article, strange was the experience. Stranger was her topic, Religious Vocations.

was a mild word for the whole situation.

My companion, the Dean of the College, was taking a request to speak on teacher education in her stride. My stride was I am afraid, less confident.

## Answering A Request

I was there in answer to a request received the previous afternoon for someone to speak on "The Catholic Religion." It would be embarrassing to decline on the grounds of not being qualified, or on any grounds whatsoever; but—"The Catholic Religion"—in one hour! at 9:45 the next morning! in a large cosmopolitan high school!

Tell me what angel wouldn't fear to tread where I was rushing in? And rushing I was, for the bell had rung and there came to my mind thoughts of "the quick and the dead," so I tried to be quick.

We were received by a personable young lad wearing an identification tag; and under cover of the tread of 3,000 young feet, I ventured to inquire the exact nature of my morning's mission.

## Topic Not Clear

I was informed that this was

By Sr. Marie Carol, O.P.

"Career Day." That didn't do much to clarify my topic, but I was introduced to a bright-eyed young miss who was to be my "introducer."

Again I asked, "What am I expected to do;—explain "The Catholic Religion;" defend "The Catholic Religion;" instruct in "The Catholic Religion;" any? or all? in one hour?"

"Oh no," she assured me; I was to treat on the Catholic Religion as a career.

"You mean I am to speak on religious vocations, to speak on the 'career' of being a Sister?"

"Oh yes, or a priest."

## Receptive Audience

And there we were at the door of a classroom in which sat about 30 earnest young high school students, who from a list of over 50 possible speakers, from air line stewardesses to wood workers, had chosen to come to hear me speak on a career in "Catholic Religion." The prayer that I said that instant was fast but fervent, "Lord, make me an instrument."

"You wish me to talk to you about religious vocations," I questioned, "about giving your life to God?"

"Yes," they nodded.

"Are you Catholic?"

All were Catholic except one—"Let me say something for him too, Lord." I have never had a more attentive audience, nor, at the close, more intelligent questions. I hated to stop. I wanted to talk to each fine boy and each lovely young lady and try to foster these fragrant blooms I had come upon so un-

expectedly. But I had a class at 11, and they too had a bell to answer.

## A Letter Arrives

And the prayer of thanksgiving was, that the seed might not be blown away by the winds of time, nor devoured by the birds of the air, but that the Grace which giveth the increase would plentifully water the soil—I prayed . . .

"His sunny love might yield A lily in a trampled field" And in my mail today there is a letter; "Dear Sister, could you help me—"

## Curley Soph Wins Science Honors

Tallahassee

Daniel Eby, Archbishop Curley High sophomore, a winner in the South Florida Science Fair, received further honors here during the State Science Fair.

Eby, who lives at 921 NE 141 St., North Miami, received a special over-all award in the senior division for an exhibit of artificial growth of chemical crystals. The same exhibit in the South Florida Fair won him a five-day Navy Science Cruise. He also received an award from the National Geological Society.

James M. Kutz, III, a member of the senior class of the diocesan high school, took second place in the senior zoology division of the fair which is sponsored by the Florida Foundation for Future Scientists. He also received a pocket microscope from the biological science department of the University of Florida and honorable mention from the American Medical Association, for an exhibit on the transplantation of glands.

# Serra Club



## Altar Boy Award Presented to

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Sample of certificate awarded to altar boys by the Serra Club.

## Cathedral Mass for Youth To Observe Vocation Sunday

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cooperating in every way possible in this most noble work of providing the Church in the Diocese of Miami with priestly laborers for Christ."

Throughout April, prayers are being said after every Mass on weekdays and Sundays in every Church for an increase in vocations. Many are joining in their homes, too, after the evening meal, in the Family Prayer for Vocations.

## Triduum of Prayer

During the present week, a Triduum of Prayer has been held in every parish on April 14, 15 and 16.

Particularly active have been members of the newly-organized Serra Club, an or-

ganization now rapidly spreading throughout the United States and which fosters vocations to the priesthood and assists in the education of seminarians. In addition to sponsoring the Altar Boy awards, Serrans have assisted Father Walsh in the distribution of 200,000 prayer cards, 300 posters and 1,000 wall cards through the schools.

In addition, members of the Serra Club, through its new speakers' bureau, have been delivering talks on vocations before various groups and organizations. Societies and club wishing to avail themselves of this service are asked to call the secretary, Dr. Edward J. Lauth, in Miami, at FRanklin 7-2584.



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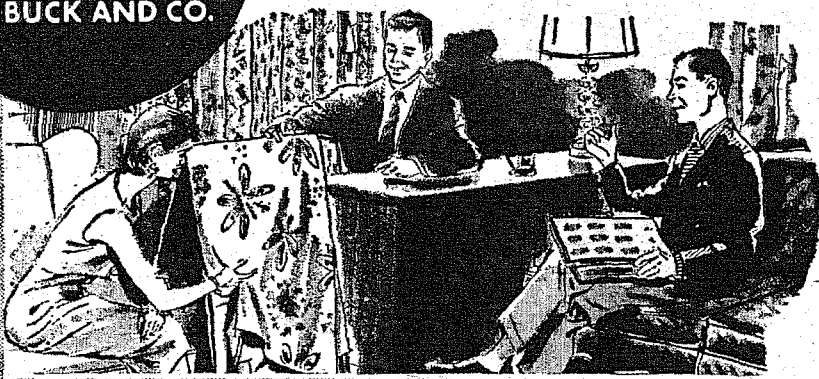
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# Books: Good and Bad

It was interesting during National Library Week, which is about to come to an end, to see a wide divergence of opinion about books. Everyone agreed, of course, that the written word exerts a profound influence on the life of the individual, and eventually on society, that it can be a force for good and evil, that all should read more. But not all stressed the same factors as important.

Senator John F. Kennedy, for instance, wrote in an article: "What we need more than atomic power or air-power or financial, industrial or even manpower is brain power." He went on to eulogize "ideas" as the first means of preserving us from disaster in the past. If, however, instead of "brain power" the Senator had put "spiritual power," reading would have lost no honor, and a greater need than books would have been pointed out.

On the other hand, Edwin Lahey, in his syndicated column, had no feverishness on modern publishing. He wrote that National Library Week "would be an appropriate time for somebody to debunk the book. One might ask, for example, why a bit of vulgarity which is ignored on a toilet wall suddenly acquires certain validity if it appears in a book. There's a false air of sanctity about a book, just because it's a book. . . . Trash gets printed as readily as worthwhile thoughts."

Sometime ago, Professor Pitrim Sorokin wrote in somewhat the same vein: "The sham literature of our age is designed for the commercial cultivation, propagation and exploitation of the most degraded forms of behavior. The world of this popular literature is a sort of human zoo, inhabited by raped, mutilated and murdered females, and he-males outmatching in bestiality any caveman and outlasting the lustiest animals."

This is the genuine lament that must be heard during the week that honors reading and extols the modern production of books. How sad to think that when the world's greatest literature can be made available to everyone at a price never though possible before, the market is loaded with books that cater to the basest passions and do untold harm, not only to youth, but to adults.

The need of some restraint is obvious, as the Bishops of the United States pointed out two years ago. "Restraint's best justification," they declared, "is that it is imposed for the sake of a greater freedom. . . . Society must face its responsibility and exercise its authority." So, too, must each of us raise a strong voice as individuals to curb those whose fortune depends on filth.

## Marriage Advice Available

By Father James J. Walsh

In one of the Miami daily papers recently there was an article deploring the almost complete lack of pre-marriage counseling. It pointed out that professional counselors spend only five per cent of their interview time with engaged couples. Church groups reported the same indifference to advice before the wedding bells ring.

### Church Ignored

Several people sent the article to us or phoned about it. All of them expressed the same reaction: "Haven't they heard the Catholic Church is in the area and has marriage counselors in the rectory and that a great deal of time is spent in preparing young people for the complex problems of marriage life?" If they have heard, the *Miami Herald* columnist who wrote the article gave no hint of it, for the Catholic Church's system of pre-nuptial counseling was the only one ignored.

As a matter of fact, we have

considerably more instruction on marriage than even our own people realize. For instance, the average person throughout pre-marriage years has spent many class hours on the subject of matrimony.

Religion classes from earliest years touch on the fundamentals of the sacrament of matrimony and lay down such basic truths, year after year in more and more detail, as these: God is the author of marriage; marriage is not a private affair; sex is the creation of God, and therefore when used rightly is something good and beautiful; love is not passion; laws governing marriage are intended, not to handicap, but to point the way to happiness; unselfishness must have a spiritual motive in order to last when trials arise. And so on.

### Facts Given Students

These fundamental facts, and many others, are given year after year to students in Catholic schools. On retreats, they are given more detailed information about marriage as a voca-

tion, about the right use of sex, the dignity of human beings made to God's image, the true meaning of love. As they grow older, they are directed to read and study countless pamphlets and books written simply but authoritatively by Catholic priests and laymen on the subjects of marriage and love and family life.

Every priest, moreover, has been trained to be a marriage "counselor." I imagine the term "counselor" in reference to marriage is of fairly recent origin, adapted to explain the "professional" services now rendered by many lay Mr. Anthonys. Goodness knows, the priest should know something about marriage. He should know some things better than anyone else, namely, the origin of marriage, God's mind on the matter, why certain laws have been placed on the use of sex, the divine way to happiness, the means of getting strength needed to put up with the heartaches of married life, and so on.

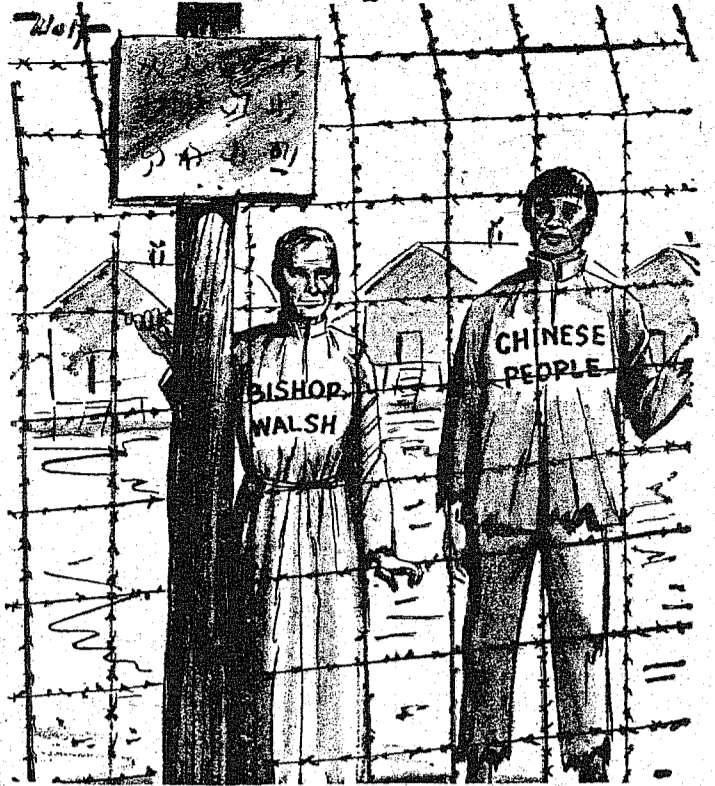
The priest also should know from his years of study of moral theology how human beings behave, the heights of goodness they reach, the depths of evil they may fall into. He has at hand also the 2,000 years experience of the Church gathered together by her scholarly sons in many volumes of pastoral theology.

### Study with Priest

The writer who lamented the lack of pre-marriage counseling must not have heard that the priests in every parish must give pre-nuptial instructions to those contemplating marriage. In addition to the information gathered in the years of religion classes, they are meant as a couple to study with the priest the nature and purpose of marriage, their duties and privileges, the helps and hindrances they can expect. This is a normal, regular part of every couple's preparation for marriage.

The Church insists that her children understand this great sacrament and be as well prepared for it as possible. Every Catholic should indeed realize this, because he knows that "marriage is for keeps." Many non-Catholics may indeed be ignoring pre-nuptial instructions, because they have in

## The Companions



## Saints of the Week

Sunday, April 19

**ST. TIMON**, Deacon-Martyr. He lived in the first century and was one of the first seven deacons chosen by the Apostles. There are conflicting traditions concerning his life. The Roman Martyrology says he first preached in Beroes, then was made Bishop of Corinth, where he was crucified by Jews and pagans.

Monday, April 20

**SS. SULPICIOUS AND SERVILIAN**, Martyrs. They were Romans whose conversions traditionally are attributed to the prayers of St. Flavia Domitilla. They were beheaded for the Faith about 117 during the reign of Emperor Trajan.

Tuesday, April 21

**ST. ANSELM OF CANTERBURY**, Bishop-Confessor, doctor. He was born of noble parents in Aosta, Italy, in 1033 and joined the Benedictines. He was named Archbishop of Canterbury in 1093 but was twice banished from his See because of his resistance to Kings William Rufus and Henry I over the question of in-

details will be found in **THE VOICE**. vestitures of Bishops. He died in 1109. His writings are numerous.

Wednesday, April 22

**SS. SOTER AND CAIUS**, Popes-Martyrs. St. Soter, an Italian, succeeded Pope St. Anicetus in 166, was noted for his charity to the poor, and is said to have been martyred in 175. St. Caius was a Dalmatian and a relative of Emperor Diocletian. He succeeded Pope St. Eutychian in 283. Though he was not put to death for the Faith, his many sufferings for religion earned him the title of Martyr. He died in 296.

Thursday, April 23

**ST. GEORGE**, Martyr. The patron of England is revered highly in the East and West. He was an officer under the Christian tormentor, Emperor Diocletian. He is said to have rebuked the emperor for his persecution of Christians, refused to sacrifice to pagan gods, and was beheaded in 303.

Friday, April 24

**ST. FIDELIS OF SIGMARINGEN**, Martyr. He was Mark Rey, a native of Sigmaringen, Germany, who practiced law and became known as "the Advocate of the Poor." In 1612 he joined the Capuchins and was noted for his preachings against the Calvinists in Switzerland. On April 24, 1622, after one of his sermons, he was fatally stabbed by fanatics who attacked him near Gruch.

Saturday, April 25

**ST. MARK, THE EVANGELIST**. He is said to have been converted by St. Peter, whom he afterward accompanied to Rome as secretary and interpreter. Believed to have founded the Church in Alexandria, he was arrested there because of his Faith and died in prison in 68. In the ninth century, his remains were moved to Venice, of which city he is the patron saint.

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# On Protestant Colleges

Despite the spate of recent criticism of Catholic higher education, Bishop Shehan of Bridgeport was optimistic in his keynote address at the N.C.E.A. convention two weeks ago. He saw no reason for discouragement, in fact he said that if the criticism were effectively and imaginatively used, it may prove a blessing in disguise by attracting larger financial contributions to Catholic colleges.

It is interesting to turn our attention for a moment from Catholic colleges to Protestant colleges. They have their problems too. As far as financing their higher education, the Protestants are in the same boat as ourselves. Or rather, their boat is leakier than ours. For the fact is that Protestant colleges are decreasing in number while Catholic colleges are increasing.

## Financial Problem

In an article in *The Christian Century*, Hubert C. Noble draws a rather dim picture of the status of Protestant higher education. The article is entitled "Protestants and Higher Education." Mr. Noble is general director of the National Council of Churches' commission on higher education and knows whereof he speaks.

He shows first that there is a decline of quality generally in American education due to the shortage of good teachers. All educational institutions need help in paying better salaries in order to keep qualified teachers. But already the

By Fr. John B. Sheerin

situation is pretty bad. Five years ago, 40% of college teachers were Ph.D.s but within three years it had dropped to 23%. In other words, American colleges are finding it hard to get money to pay good teachers.

According to Mr. Noble, the Protestant colleges have a tough financial problem.

## \$22 Million Grant

He cites the fact that the Methodists raised \$37,000,000 to support their 117 institutions but what is that compared to the State of California's grant of \$22,000,000 to one single state college. He says that Protestant efforts are only "puny beginnings toward what will be needed if Protestantism is to continue to play a significant role in American higher education in the future."

The author shows how Catholics, on the other hand, are making great strides forward. "At this point one cannot but contrast what we have done for higher education with what the Roman Catholics have done," he says. Whereas only a mere handful of Protestant colleges have been founded since 1900, Roman Catholics have established 91 colleges since 1920, 26 since 1940, and three since 1950. Moreover, the number of Protestant colleges has decreased between 1940 and 1950 by 14 while Catholic colleges were increas-

ing by 23 in the same period.

This increase in the number of Catholic colleges is encouraging but the plight of the Protestant colleges is disturbing even to Catholics. For although it is true that some Protestant colleges have been dispensing a wishy-washy, heavily secularized type of education, most of them have been placing a heavy stress on Christian tradition and on moral and spiritual values.

As Mr. Noble says, the Protestant colleges have educated the cultured Christian gentleman but now the secular colleges are forcing Protestant colleges out of competition and Protestant students are getting a popular, practical education serving the needs of the community.

## Asks a Question

Since this secular education is oriented to the needs of our community in the cold war, it is becoming a part of the defense program. As such it is something in which the Government has a very special interest. The question that Mr. Noble addresses to Protestants then is: "What is our part in keeping alive education that is independent and liberal when education comes increasingly under the control of the state?"

Some Protestants will undoubtedly answer Mr. Noble by saying that any type of private education is divisive. Others, however, and I trust they are numerous, will deplore the passing of Protestant colleges that gave a grounding in the moral and spiritual values of the great tradition on which our civilization is built.

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### Is Moment of Your Death Predetermined by God?

Msgr. John J. Fitzpatrick

I have heard many persons shrug off any fears of death or injury when they take an airplane, saying, "I'm not worried; if it's my time to go, I'm ready." These people say that the time and manner of our death is something that God decides, and that is that. What are we to think about such talk?

Think of it as utter nonsense! If God has preordained how we are to die, it is fairly useless passing laws that regulate speed in school zones and make everyone drive in specified lanes.

### Why Use Caution?

Why look out before crossing streets; why check planes before filling them with passengers; why test the bath water before sticking the baby in it?

The fact is that God is concerned with our salvation. He tries to help us by giving us many actual graces—persons, thoughts, things—to help us become repentant or prayerful or just.

But He does not pick out our every single action of our lives for us. We cannot blame Him for every thought we have or everything that goes wrong.

He has placed certain powers and energies in the world: we use them or misuse them. We make decisions, we make mistakes, we take chances, we fail to follow advice, we rush in where angels fear to tread.

### Depends on You

If we kill ourselves off at the age of 12 or 82, this doesn't depend on God. It depends on ourselves. If we make fools of ourselves by driving too fast, failing to look where we are going, driving while drunk, walking on banana peels—then we are setting our own "time to go."

Why would salesmen try so hard to make sales, why would teachers try so hard to cram information into young heads, why would mothers keep such a "weather eye" on their youngsters, if everything is predestined?

This business of "you have to go when your number is up" is foolish and certainly speaks very poorly for God.

No, the time and place and manner of our death is not fixed

by God, except perhaps in certain cases, like the death of Jesus Christ Himself.

But our actions are not in any way predestined. We make them ourselves after deciding to do so.

### Poorest Stand Possible

Even those who spend so much time confusing their friends with erudite (?) statements and questions about predestination, know in their hearts that their stand is the poorest possible. You know the sort of thing I mean: God knew when He created me, whether or not I am going to heaven, so, therefore it's all decided.

But that's another problem we don't intend to discuss right now.

Just remember that when you cross the street against a red light next time and get killed for your efforts, don't blame it on God in your dying moments. If your number came up, you made it come up all by yourself.

### Chain Letters

I feel quite bad when I tear up chain letters, since they may really do a whole lot of good. I know we are to put no belief in their powers, but some of them do get people to pray. Why discourage them?

I doubt very much that they encourage people to pray. It is difficult, if not impossible, to pray when you have your mind stuck on some foolish fake and absolutely impossible promise.

### Pointless Words

Prayer is talking personally to God with our minds wrapped up in Him. These chain prayers make it a mechanical, time-consuming, pointless mouthing of many words, aimed not so much at pleasing God or petitioning Him to aid us in our lives as at avoiding some "bad luck" that may befall us.

God surely has a bad press, doesn't He? If you fail to keep somebody's nightmare of a devotion going, He will lower the boom on you!

The best thing to do is refuse even to read the things, when you once recognize what they are. Tear them up at once and thank God for having given you the True Faith.

## MAKING MARRIAGE CLICK

# Father's Role in Marriage

"I would be the first to admit that many men went too far. Women were second class citizens as far as some were concerned, but now haven't the tables been completely turned?" Mr. B. M.

You sound a bit like a certain man whose wife was working away from home unnecessarily. One day he held her hand and said calmly, "Dear, you know what we both need? We both need a good wife!"

## Roles Confused

I agree with you, Mr. B. M., that the role of men and women are all confused and knotted. Obviously, both men and women are to blame. There are certain men who force women to do a man's job and, of course, there are certain women who want to play men. That is bedlam and frustration for all concerned. Let me try in a positive way to rehearse with you some of the facets of the role of man as father. This will involve several columns.

When a man has a long, intimate conversation with God, he will understand that the immense universe is itself an act of fatherhood. In it he sees God's desire to create, to support, to sustain.

In his tete-a-tete with God, man's own vocation as a father will appear. All of a sudden his life takes on new meaning. He has a craving to be a father. A father must have children. He goes about now overcome with this newly discovered secret. He is proud, strong, and confident with the wisdom and strength of this God-given idea.

He searches and eventually finds the heart of a lady who understands this. She gives herself to him with complete surrender. He likewise gives him-

By Msgr. Irving A. DeBlanc

self to her. They each consecrate their lives to the Father and become one in their love for each other. They are equal as man and woman and equally loved by God, but man was appointed by God to be the head. It is to him that this whole project was confided.

## Man's First Assignment

The child that they will have will be the fruit of their mutual love, but this child will carry the name of the father. This child will be of the father's race and nationality. To give life, then, is one of a man's first assignments from God the Father.

This urge to create was long ago a part of the daydreaming that he as a youngster, indulged in. Sometimes his dreams took him far away unto the high seas. He was after some conquest. Sometimes he found himself yearning to discover a new world.

It is perhaps only now, as an adult, that he understands that those deep yearnings were his impatience to be a creator. This craving was only a preparation for fatherhood. The new world which he was to discover was the hearth of his own home. The dedication of his life was to explore and to guide his little family to its eternal destiny.

## Spiritual Fatherhood

But by no means is one a father just because he cooperates in giving life to an immortal being. Being a parent from the Latin use of the present participle—*parens*—involves a continuing action. A father must continue to create in his child an emo-

tional, intellectual, spiritual, and physical life.

We give life to others only when we give them our own life.

The young father who today sacrifices so much to succeed in business, but neglects the rearing of his children is actually a failure as a father, for he gives livelihood, but not life. A father is "the" one primarily responsible for the education, religion, recreation, affection, procreation and sustenance of his children. He can delegate authority to his wife but he cannot delegate responsibility.

## Missal Guide

April 19—Third Sunday after Easter: Mass of the Sunday, Gloria, Credo, Preface of Easter.

April 20—No feast: Mass of the preceding Sunday, Gloria, Preface of Easter.

April 21—Feast of St. Anselm, Bishop, Confessor, Doctor of the Church: Mass of the feast, Gloria, Credo, Preface of Easter.

April 22—Feast of St. Soter and St. Caius, Pope and Martyrs: Mass of the feast, Gloria, Preface of Easter.

April 23—Feast of St. George, Martyr: Mass of the feast, Gloria, Preface of Easter.

April 24—Feast of St. Fidelis of Sigmaringen, Martyr: Mass of the feast, Gloria, Preface of Easter.

April 25—Feast of St. Mark the Evangelist: Mass of the feast, Gloria, second prayer of the Rogation Day, Credo, Preface of the Apostles.

April 26—Fourth Sunday after Easter: Mass of the Sunday, Gloria, second prayer of St. Cletus and St. Marcellinus, Credo, Preface of Easter.

# Says Schools Need Quality Lay Teachers

**Chicago—(NC)**  
The most serious problem confronting Catholic schools is securing enough good lay teachers, the chairman of De Paul University's education department said.  
Urban H. Fleege predicted that more than half the teachers in the nation's parochial school next year will be lay teachers. Some schools are hiring two lay teachers for every Religious, he said.

## Higher Salaries

To meet the competition of public schools with their higher salaries, a few Catholic school systems are trying a new approach, Mr. Fleege said. They are appealing to graduates of Catholic colleges to teach in a Catholic school two years at a low salary as a service to the church, in return for their college education, he reported.

They are given a promise that if they remain in teaching longer than two years, they will receive the same salary paid by public schools in the area, he said.

## Training Ground

Brother Theodore, principal of De La Salle High School, agreed salary is the main stumbling block in getting good men teachers.

"The only way we can keep lay teachers is to pay more," he said. "But the problem is that every time we get our salaries up to the level of area public schools, they raise theirs. How far can we go?"

John Lynch, De Paul professor of education, commented:

"We have to face the fact, too, that we are becoming the training ground for public school teachers. They know if they transfer to a public school, they can get \$250 more a year for each year of experience they had in our schools."

# Dutch, Flemish Spoken in Rites

**The Hague—(NC)**  
The Sacred Congregation of Rites has approved baptismal rites for the Netherlands and for Flemish-speaking dioceses which make a considerable use of native languages instead of Latin.  
The ritual, which retains Latin for the essential part of the sacrament includes a special rite for solemn baptism which may be used in the presence of a whole congregation.

The new uniform Dutch baptismal rite is part of an overall revision of the ritual in the Netherlands. A new vernacular marriage rite was issued last year, and revisions of the rites for the dying and funeral ceremonies are now under study.

Permission for use of Dutch and Flemish is in line with a trend started shortly after World War II, notably in Germany and France.

# Vatican Officer Wounded By Former Swiss Guard

**Vatican City—(NC)**  
Col. Robert Nuenlist, commandant of the Papal Swiss Guard, was shot and wounded here by an ex-guardian, Adolf Ruckers. Swiss Guard authorities reported that he was wounded on the forehead in his scuffle with the colonel and they issued the following official communique:

"The command of the Pontifical Swiss Guard gives notice that a former Swiss Guard fired two pistol shots at the commandant of the corps, wounding him but not gravely.

"The former Swiss Guard had insisted on being readmitted to the service after having been discharged. The discharge was effected last year, following the advice of doctors, because of recurrent symptoms of epilepsy consequent upon a cranial trauma."

# Korean Brothers Received by Pope

**Vatican City—(NC)**  
Pope John has received in audience the two sons of Vice President John M. Chang of Korea.

The sons are seminarian John Chang and his brother Joseph. The seminarian is studying philosophy at the Catholic University of Louvain. When he finishes this year, he will go to Innsbruck University in Austria for theology.

His brother was graduated several years ago from Princeton University. He received a degree in biology. He is now taking graduate courses in biology at Heidelberg University in Germany.

The Pope recalled knowing their father in Paris in 1948 when the Holy Father was Nuncio to France.

# Bishops Babcock, Shehan Named to NCCW Board

**Washington—(NC)**  
Two new members were elected to the Administrative Board of the National Catholic Welfare Conference. Bishop Allen J. Babcock of Grand Rapids, Mich, was assigned to be episcopal chairman of the NCWC Department of Lay Organizations. Bishop Lawrence J. Shehan of Bridgeport, Conn., was assigned to be secretary of the board.

Archbishop Patrick A. O'Boyle of Washington, already a member, was elected vice chairman of the board. He continues as episcopal chairman of the NCWC Department of Social Action.

Auxiliary Bishop James H. Griffiths of New York was elected an assistant to the chairman of the board for United Nations affairs.

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# Kennedy Sees No Insult in Religion Query

**Milwaukee—(NC)**  
Sen. John F. Kennedy of Massachusetts repeated here, he does not consider the questioning of Catholic candidates on issues related to religious belief an "insult."

He added that criticism of his views by the Catholic press has not changed his stand.

Sen. Kennedy was asked at a press conference to comment on Catholic reaction to a recent interview in Look magazine in which he commented on Church-state relations.

## Public Questions

He said the issues he discussed in the interview—separation of Church and State, a Vatican ambassador, the First Amendment to the Constitution and Federal aid to private schools—are "public questions."

Since they are public questions, despite "religious overtones," he explained, "there are bound to be sharp differences of opinion on them."

## Valid Questions

The issues were not "matters of dogma," he added, and there is no "Church opinion" on them. There are differences of opinion among Catholics on the issues, he said.

Catholic candidates should be prepared to answer such questions, he said, and not consider them "insults." Candidates must answer "all questions that interest or disturb people . . . otherwise you shouldn't ask them to support you," he said.

# Confirmation

The Sacrament of Confirmation will be administered by the Most Reverend Coleman F. Carroll, Bishop of Miami, at Immaculate Conception Church, Hialeah, on Sunday, April 19, at 4 p.m.

# PAPAL GIFT FOR THE WEDDING

**Vatican City—(NC)**  
Pope John XXIII sent a mosaic of an Italian landscape to Crown Prince Akihito of Japan and his bride as a wedding present. It was accompanied by the Pontiff's best wishes. Crown Prince Akihito, heir to the Japanese throne, married a commoner, Michiko Shoda, in Tokyo.

On the day of the Shinto marriage ceremony, Pope John sent a radio message congratulating the Crown Prince and expressing his wishes for the spiritual progress and prosperity of the entire Japanese nation.

The Pope also revealed that he has given instructions for regular broadcasts in Japanese to be carried by Vatican Radio. He did this, he told Crown Prince Akihito, "to make contacts between your country and the Holy See closer and more cordial."

# 10,000 Miles to Ordination

**Montreal—(NC)**  
Lt. Leopold Guerin of the Montreal police force flew 10,000 miles to Formosa for the ordination of his son, Father Gilbert Guerin, S.J.

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Federal Reserve Bank Stock	82,550.00
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New York Stock Exchange Bonds	295,653.71
CASH AND DUE FROM BANKS	11,694,932.78 29,574,580.98
<b>Total Assets</b>	<b>\$48,954,232.25</b>
LIABILITIES	
Capital Stock	\$ 1,975,000.00
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### Victim Of Communist Tyranny

Before World War II Lithuania was 85 per cent Catholic. Among the bishops, victims of the communist hate for religion is Bishop T. Matulionis of Kaisadorys, now 86, who has been in prison three times. He is shown here (left) before his third arrest and after his release from ten years in Siberia. In 1935 he visited American Lithuanians. He is now confined to a village outside his diocese.—(NC Photos)

## Anti-Red Group Issues Bulletins on Party Line

St. Louis—(NC)

A new organization to expose communist methods is growing here under the direction of a former China missionary who experienced Red brutality.

The organization was started by three women active in attempting to alert citizens to communism, and a Vincentian priest who had seen Chinese communists active in a variety of ways during his 20-year stint as a Chinese missionary.

The Cardinal Mindszenty Foundation has been known for only about three months, but it has received more than 1,000 inquiries from interested people throughout the country.

Primarily as Bandits

The chairman and spiritual director of the foundation is Father Stephen Dunker, C.M.

His mission assignment was in a diocese near the "cradle of communism" in China, where Mao Tse-tung as a young man had organized a communist state in the Province of Kiang Si.

At first, Father Dunker, and most of the Chinese, looked upon the Chinese communists primarily as "bandits." Later, after World War II, when Mao's forces swept down and occupied the whole of China, Father Dunker was still convinced Chinese communists, as "agrarian reformers," were of a different breed than Russian communists.

Events of the next few years sharply changed his mind. But Father Dunker said his best time in China was during the communists' first few months in Linchwan.

"There was perfect peace and order," he recalled. "The communist soldiers were nice to people. There was no sign of corruption. Even I began to wonder if everything we had been hearing about the communists was true."

Network of Police

Then the communists tightened up, set up a network of police stations, and carried out their systematic pattern of arrests. The communist reign of terror demoralized the people of Linchwan within a period of days, Father Dunker said, as unknown informers began reporting things to the police, and neighbors one had known for years disappeared.

"Just two acts—destruction of friendships and confidences among the people, and the systematic execution of all with leadership ability—made the communist position secure in China," he said. "Freedom of movement and freedom of speech were destroyed, and they were getting right down to destroying freedom of thought. That is when we were in real communism."

The priest was confined to his mission, harrassed for months, finally threatened with a death

### Cathedral Consecrated

Omaha—(NC)

St. Cecilia's cathedral, a Spanish style structure whose twin towers are visible for miles, was consecrated with Archbishop Gerald T. Bergan officiating.

sentence and then ordered deported. He stepped over the line into free ground in Hong Kong in 1951.

Home Study Course

The Cardinal Mindszenty Foundation has four programs under way. One, started at the first of this year, sends press releases to newspaper editors, and also distributes a "Reading List for Americans." The list contains many books and periodicals for those who, in its compiler's words, "wish to keep . . . informed about vital national and international issues which affect every American."

A second program is a free home study course, which tells how to organize a study group, and where inexpensive documents on communism can be obtained. Much of the reading matter suggested comes from the Government Printing Office. It consist of legislative reports such as those of the House Un-American Activities Committee.

The foundation's third project involves showing anticommunist films in some Catholic high schools here. A fourth project, slated here for May 2, is a one-day seminar on communism.

Father Dunker acknowledged that some consider him and his coworkers to be fanatics. It is a price he is willing to pay, he said, to achieve the foundation's goal—alerting more people to the dangers of communism.

"I am convinced that communism is a growing and creeping evil, and that unless we put up some resistance, its process will continue," he said.

**John H. McGear**

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### Jesuit Archbishop Dies

Athens—(NC)

Jesuit Archbishop Marius Macrionitis, of Athens, 45, died of injuries suffered in an automobile accident while on the way to visit an orphanage he founded.

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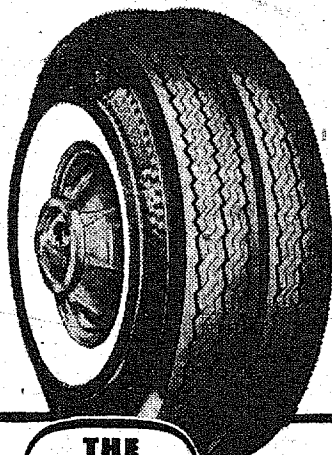


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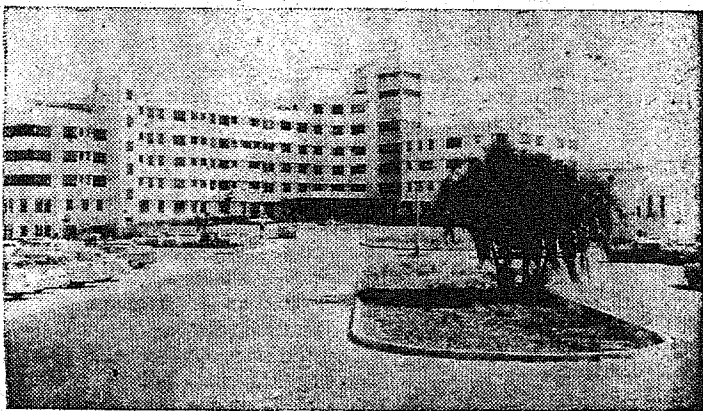
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# Bishop Griffiths' Sermon on Pope's Peace Plan

(Following is the complete text of the sermon delivered by Auxiliary Bishop James H. Griffiths, of New York, at the Red Mass celebrated in St. Mary Cathedral last Sunday, April 12, by Bishop Coleman F. Carroll, of Miami, and attended by delegates to the 11th Conference of the Inter-American Bar Association.

"Seek ye therefore first the Kingdom of God and His justice and all these things shall be added to you."—Matt. VI, 23.

It is always a great pleasure to come to Florida—but if there be any season of the ecclesiastical year which is especially appropriate, it is during the Paschal season or Eastertide.

We say this because it is almost too well known even to merit allusion that this State derives its very name from the Spanish term for Easter: La Pasqua Florida.

And this month of April, 1959, resounding with the glorious and victorious "Alleluias" of the Risen Christ, marks the 446th anniversary of the Easter Week when three Spanish caravels, bobbing around like corks on the choppy surf, dropped anchor off the Florida coast. Juan Ponce de Leon, the commander, and his crew landed on the white beach that Eastertide of 1513 and became the first Europeans to set foot on the territory of what was to become the United States of America.

Despite the legends which have grown up about Ponce de Leon's quest for the mythical Bimini and the Fountain of Youth, it is certain that the commander already recognized in this golden peninsula the tremendous possibilities and the challenge which urged him years later to return from Puerto Rico in an effort to establish here a permanent community.

## Dream Came True

Though he failed and incidentally forfeited his life in the attempt, in 50 years' time there arose the permanent settlement of which he had dreamed. The dream came true when Menendez claimed the land for Philip II of Spain and threw up the walls of the stockade which he named Saint Augustine. Almost immediately there arose within the enclosure a little church which was the first parish church on the North American continent.

Year after year and century after century since the Cross of Christ was first planted in the soil of Florida, that Church has carried on its mission of peace and justice and charity.

Though the flags of four different nations have flown over Florida in the intervening four centuries; though bloody battles have been fought in the depths of the Everglades; though riches and luxuries have poured into this Eldorado of the Conquistadores, the Church has met the multiple challenge and has faced the material temptations with the words of Christ taken from the Sermon on the Mount:

"Seek ye therefore first the kingdom of God and His justice!"

During all these cycles of political, economic and social change, the Church has insisted on the primacy of the spiritual for the achievement of happiness not merely in the next world, but even in this world. To me, therefore, it seems not merely coincidental that there should have been chosen as the first shepherd of this See City of Miami, a Bishop whose episcopal motto is "Primum regnum Dei," i.e., "Seek ye first the kingdom of God!"

## Wise and Practical

In the midst of such abundant and verdant natural beauty; surrounded by so many and striking examples of gracious, and frequently luxurious living; con-

fronted with a huge seasonal population from outside the borders who are on relaxation and recreation bent—the admonition to seek first the kingdom of God is a wise and practical one if we are not to be sucked down into the quicksand of materialism.

But this admonition becomes all the more meaningful as Christ completes it by showing us the way to attain the kingdom of God. Even the Master in His incomparable Sermon on the Mount tells us to seek the Justice of God as we strive to possess the Kingdom.

Today for the first time in the history of Florida and possibly also in the history of the Southern Atlantic Seaboard States, we find the members of the judiciary and of the legal profession gathered with the shepherd of the new Miami Diocese about the high altar of this newest cathedral in the Southland; of the most southern of all the cathedral churches in the United States and in this sense, too, the close world of our Latin American brothers.

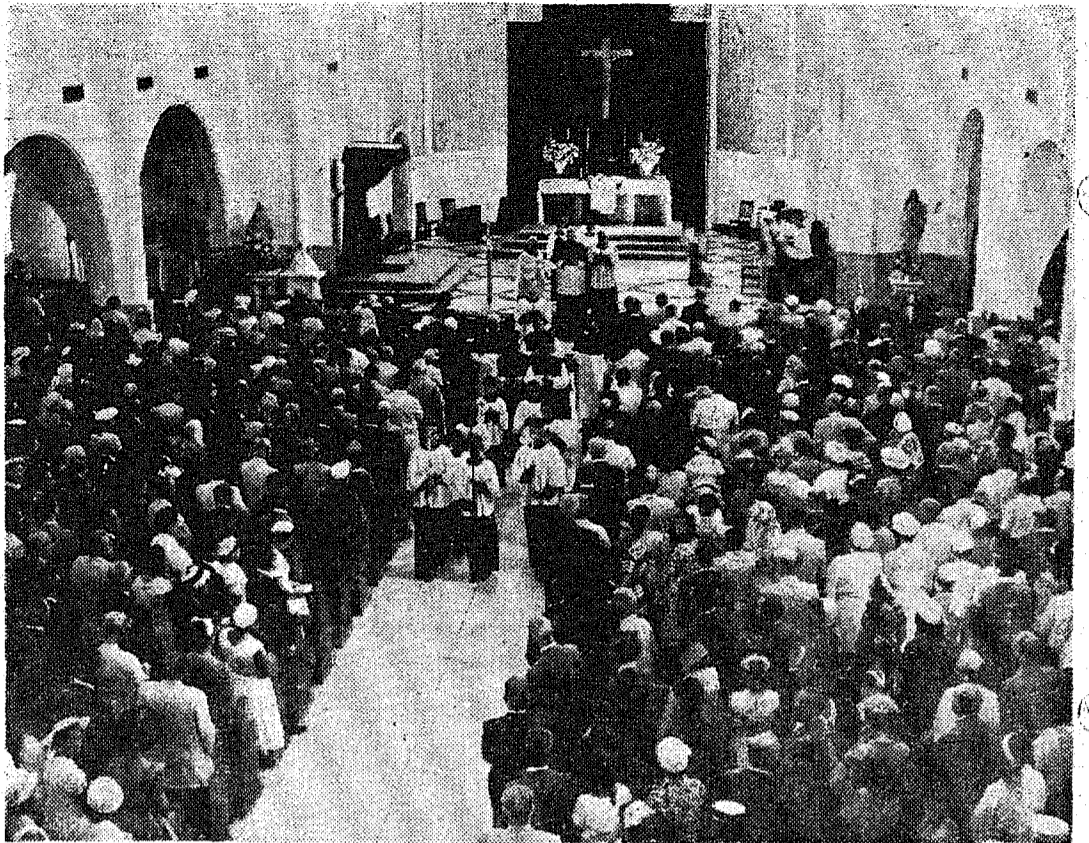
Today we are joined with Bishop Carroll to offer this Sacrifice of the Body and Blood of Christ, of the Eternal King of the Nations, of the Prince of Peace for the intentions and the welfare of the members of the Inter-American Bar Association—men dedicated to the quest and the dispensation of justice—to beg of God, the Father of Lights, for their deliberations, previous gifts; not merely of academic knowledge but of wisdom; not merely of judgment but of justice; not solely of professional acumen and finesse but also of courage and fortitude.

## Distinguished Jurists

There is no one who might deny the importance and at the same time, the inspiration for this city, for this nation, aye, even for this hemisphere—which flow from the simple fact that so many distinguished jurists and advocates and juris-consultants have assembled about this altar in a polyglot group which comes from the ends of the Americas; that they fear not nor are they abashed at bowing the head and bending the knee in worship of the Eternal Judge in an age of falling moral standards; as members of a profession which unfortunately in some places today displayed a descending spiral of contempt for liberty under law and for law founded on some abiding notion of man's destiny.

Your presence here this morning is at least an implicit tribute to what only recently has been sarcastically, if not scornfully, designated by one of your eminent colleagues as "transcendental revelation." The gentleman in question would apparently prefer the fickle, unpredictable, factor known as the "conscience of society" as the norm of rectitude and morality which, if you will pardon me, seems only another way of saying that if there is a God, He exists and is God because we elected Him or at least 51 per cent of the people did so!

I hope it not to be without significance—in fact it may have been by way of protest—that the Inter-American Bar Association came into existence on May 16, 1940—just six days after the sacrosanct tenets of international law were thrown to the winds and then trampled under foot as the panzer divisions roared through the Netherlands and Belgium and Luxembourg.



Auxiliary Bishop James H. Griffiths of New York, chairman of the UN Bishops' Committee for the Pope's Peace Plan, was the preacher during the Red Mass. Father Hugh McGinley, O.P., and Father Patrick Walsh,

O.P., were chaplains to Bishop Griffiths. Father Lawrence A. O'Connell and Father William Savage of Pittsburgh, were deacons of honor for Bishop Carroll.



Msgr. Patrick J. O'Donoghue, Vicar General and pastor of the Cathedral parish, and Msgr. George T. Rockett, spiritual moderator of the Catholic Lawyers' Guild, led the ecclesiastical

procession which preceded the Red Mass. Auxiliary Bishop James H. Griffiths of New York, gave the sermon and Bishop Coleman F. Carroll celebrated the Mass.

Nor may we disregard the constancy and dedication with which this body of leaders and protagonists of truth and justice and the orderly process of law have foregathered regularly every two years in the principal centers of North and Central and South America to study and discuss and to bring into focus locally the ideals of justice on which enduring peace and genuine freedom must be based.

## Spiritual Ideals Prevail

In gathering in the chief cities of the Americas, the association has not been motivated by a smug desire to emphasize the mere geographical proximity or the hemispheric affinity which links us together from Point Barrow to Tierra de Fuego. Rather has it been for the purpose of stressing the community of spiritual ideals of justice and freedom and law which have inspired our nations of the Western Star since the early days when most of us were obliged to win them at great cost—through blood and sweat and tears.

Admittedly we have not all fully realized these ideals in a perfect or nearly perfect degree, but only the ignorant or the arrogant would dare to deny the steady but toilsome progress which has been made in the conception, enactment and implementation of an order of law as

contrasted with the ukases of tyranny and the arbitrary, cruel techniques of terrorism which have become almost commonplace in the last 40 years which have witnessed the rise of the legal neo-barbarism.

Since the appearance of the Code of Hammurabi the very word "Law" has nearly always enjoyed a power to reassure mankind of some measure of security—to bespeak a concept of justice as opposed to threats of government by impurse, by emotion or by vendetta.

Hence, it is necessary to recall also that this "positive law can subsist only in so far as it respects the foundations on which human personality rests."

And these foundations will invariably be rejected or ignored or ridiculed callously so long as the lawmaker, the State, acts as a distinct entity which merely mechanically gathers together a shapeless mass of individuals and confines them within a determined territory.

## 'People' vs. 'Masses'

The State, the lawmaker, should in practice be not merely metallically mechanic but the organic and organizing unity of a real people. We must carefully distinguish, therefore, between the concept of a "people" and the amorphous multitude called the "masses" if the lawmaker is

to perceive the nobility of its subject and object.

For a "people" lives and pulsates and moves by the splendor of its own life energy.

The "masses" are, as the very word suggests, passive, supine, inert and moved, or better, pushed by some extrinsic agent. The "people" lives by the totality of life in the men that compose it. Each of these men, according to his own capabilities is a person, not a herring in a net—a person conscious even though vaguely, of his inherent dignity and consequently of his responsibility and his own opinions.

It is obvious, therefore, that when a system of governments rejects the spiritual foundations on which human persons strive to reduce a real "people" to the condition of prone, ality rests, it must unavoidably placid, muted "masses" which become the pawns and toys of any tyrant or demagogue which plays at will on their uninformed prejudices and baser instincts.

To some it may seem an oversimplification but it is fundamentally true that in vain shall we labor and strive for the tranquillity of order which is peace, in any area of human relations, unless we blend our efforts to restore to the human person the dignity and the destiny conferred on it by God from the beginning.

For only thus may the human

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# 'World Must Restore True Dignity to Man'

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mammal be regarded as a subject possessing rights and duties. And only thus, too, can there be any true freedom. I am sure that there is not one present who would interpret freedom as unbridled liberty. Freedom is a temple of moral order. It is the aggregate of the rights and duties of individuals and families. And note well, too, that despite the fact that too often the common good is by-passed, some of these rights of the individual and the family are unscriptible even when an apparent common good might challenge them.

Consequently in the evaluation of true freedom, these rights and duties must be balanced and appraised both by the demands of the dignity of the human person and the family on one hand, and the exigencies of the common good on the other.

When we speak of the common good, too frequently we are disposed unconsciously to think in terms of our own nation, or even of our own region or province. At this gathering it becomes impurative to stress the fact that Catholics, above all, are obliged to shun this mentality of "campanilismo."

## Mutual Understanding

Drawing the distinction between chauvinism and true patriotism; between jingoism and genuine Catholicity, Pope Pius XII warned us Catholics that we, particularly "are called on to overcome every vestige of nationalistic narrowness, and to seek a general fraternal encounter of nation with nation".

Over and over the great Pius XII drove home these truths as again, when he pointed out that Catholics are extraordinarily well-equipped to collaborate in the creation of an atmosphere of "mutual understanding", the basic elements of which may be described in terms of mutual respect, or two-way loyalty, which impels peoples to accord to others the same rights which they claim for themselves; and in the creation of a kindly disposition toward the members of other nations, as toward their brothers and sisters.

# Pan-American Lawyers Hear Pope's Peace Plan

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the last 40 years which have witnessed the rise of the legal neo-barbarism."

Freedom is not an unbridled liberty, Bishop Griffiths asserted, but "a temple of moral order... the aggregate of the rights and duties of individuals and the family."

Bishop Griffiths, who is chairman of the U.S. Bishops committee for the Pope's Peace Plan, emphasized the five fundamental conditions laid down by Pope Pius XII for a new international order which would guarantee for all peoples a just and lasting peace, welfare and prosperity. He listed them as:

First, a new order founded on moral principles with no room for violation of the freedom, integrity and security of other states

Second, no open or secret oppression of the cultural and linguistic characteristics of national minorities, for the limitation or abolition of their natural fertility

Third, insistence that in the new order of humanity, there

From the very first days when he sat on the Chair of Peter, Pius XII taught and insisted that the understanding of the import of the "common good" will depend not on the mere emotional elation of the "do-gooder" but in greatest measure on the perception of the universal solidarity of the human race and of the doctrine of the Mystical Body of Christ of which the Lord is the head and we are members.

Though he had done everything possible to avert the conflict, as far back as 1941 with exceptional prevision he had begun to plan for the aftermath and laid down the five fundamental conditions for a new international order which would guarantee for all peoples a just and lasting peace and become for them at the same time a fecund source of welfare and prosperity.

## Blueprint for Peace

We have not time this morning to deal with all five points in extenso. But it does seem necessary to remind men of them; to allude to them at least in passing, for after nearly two decades, this blueprint for peace and prosperity is as valid and applicable today as it was in the days immediately following Pearl Harbor when the pontiff gave it to the world.

Standing on the eve of a tragic Christmas before the Cardinals within the walls of Vatican City which were already bulging with scores of hunted Jews and other victims of totalitarianism, Pius XII firmly retorted to Hitler's bragadoccio about the new order he was going to give the world, an order which would last for a thousand years. The Pope told the madman and the other dictators, Red and Black, that no new order could produce peace and prosperity unless it were founded on moral principles.

Hence he pointed out first that within the limits of a new order founded on moral principles, there is no room for the violation of the freedom, integrity and security of other states, no matter what may be their territorial extension or their capacity for defense.

could be no room for that cold and calculating selfishness which tends to hoard economic resources and materials destined for the use of all.

Fourth, even in those far off years of the early '40s when most of the world considered the atomic bomb as existing only in science-fiction, a warning of the coming of terrible and horrendous new armaments, with a plea directed against total warfare or for a mad rush for armaments

Fifth, that in the new order, there could be no place for the persecution of religion or of the Church.

### First Brought to Florida

The Red Mass was jointly sponsored by the Diocese of Miami and the newly organized Miami Chapter of the Catholic Lawyers' Guild. Msgr. George T. Rockett, spiritual director, assisted by Joseph F. Jennings, Frank Kelly, Joseph M. Fitzgerald and C. Clyde Atkins.

St. Mary's Cathedral Choir sang during the Mass under the direction of Mr. Clayton Brennehan, diocesan organist.



Marking the opening of the 11th conference of the Inter-American Bar Association Convention, St. Mary's Cathedral was the scene of a Solemn Votive Mass of the Holy Spirit, known

as the Red Mass. Bishop Coleman F. Carroll officiated at the ceremonies attended by hundreds of delegates from 18 Latin-American countries and the U. S.



Bishop Coleman F. Carroll gave the invocation at the opening session of the 11th Conference of the Inter-American Bar Association Convention in Miami. At left is Cody Fowler, of Tampa and Miami, president of the Association.

Secondly, he maintained that there is no room for open or secret oppression of the cultural and linguistic characteristics of national minorities, for the hindrance or restriction of their natural fertility such as is being planned today as the most efficient way of helping under developed regions and exploited peoples; by planning an urbane and debonair type of genocide even before the miracles of modern technology have been made available to them to any marked degree.

## Mad Armaments Race

Thirdly, Pius went even further when he insisted that in the new order of humanity, there can be no room for that cold and calculating selfishness which tends to hoard economic resources and materials destined for the use of all, to such an extent that the nations less favored by nature are not permitted access to them.

Fourthly, the Roman Pontiff, even in those far off years of the early forties when most of the world considered the atom bomb as existing only in science-fiction, warned of the coming of terrible and horrendous new armaments and pleaded that in the new order there will be no place for total warfare or for a mad rush for armaments.

Sadly this is exactly what happened and it is now grinding down the peoples of the earth and breaking their backs with constantly growing burdens. In all fairness and without special pleading or partisanship, let it be said, that we actually tried to follow this course of action.

Every adult among you remembers that we demobilized

our armed forces with such speed that we did not demobilize them — we demolished them... only to learn with bitterness of disillusion in a few years how badly we needed them. Finally the Shepherd of Christendom quite naturally pointed out that in the new order there could be no place for the persecution of religion or of the Church.

## Gird for Sacrifice

As we look back, we can see how strangely prophetic were these teachings of the Successor of Peter. They have been neither heeded nor implemented. Shall we therefore permit ourselves to slide down to into the slough of despair? Shall we allow ourselves to be ignobly cowed? I say "No".

We must gird ourselves generously, strenuously — to the point of dedicated sacrifice. In this effort and all its ramifications, because of the unity of mankind, we cannot regard ourselves as isolated units, as grains of sand. We must regard ourselves as united by the very force of our nature and our eternal destiny, into an organic, harmonious mutual relationship which, of course, varies with the changing of time.

Yes, the great Pope wanted the complete Christian to realize that this is no hour for neutralism or tepidity; that truth never changes but methods do. Consequently he blasted the smugness of the static and the temporizers when he declared "for a Christian who is conscious of his

responsibilities, even toward the least of his brethren, there is no such thing as slothful tranquility; nor can there be any question of flight. It is rather a matter of struggle or action against every inaction and desertion in the great spiritual combat being waged at the moment, a combat in which the stakes are the formation — nay, the very soul of the society of tomorrow!"

Then in an inspired apostrophe he lashed the enemies of vital growth and daring courage in this combat, when almost ironically he asserted, "O blessed tranquility! thou has nothing in common with the spirit of holding fixedly and obstinately, unrelenting and with childish stubbornness to things as they are" — simply because they are and have been.

## Teacher and Lawgiver

Dear friends of the Inter-American Bar Association, the principles and the ideals which we have unfolded for you this morning are derived from the same deposit of truth first brought to these Florida shores four centuries ago by a Church which is both Teacher and Lawgiver.

In those distant days, for all their swashbuckling, the life of the Christian, of the unbeliever, was relatively simple and uncomplicated. Today the life of the Christian is a constant challenge to alertness and dedication. It is unquestionably a day of Herring collectivism in which you, under the guidance of a Church which has demonstrated its qualifications or at least, its right to be heard, must firmly insist on and expertly conciliate the dignity of the individual human person and the legitimate demands of the common good.

If you will keep these two ideals before your eyes in working for the peace and prosperity of society, in working for the good of all, each of you members will work for the good of your own country and for the welfare of your families and yourselves.

For after all, order is one. The tranquility of order cannot prevail in individuals, in nations, in the whole of humanity, unless justice reigns — unless to each one is rendered his due. Consequently we must begin with God. He must occupy the only place which is properly His due; that is the first place — the supreme.

Wherefore have we said 'Seek ye therefore first the Kingdom of God and His justice and all these things shall be added to you.' (Matt. VI, 23.)

Any subject can be made interesting, and therefore any subject can be made boring. — Hecate Belloc.



## FAMILY CLINIC

# Marriage Doctrine Outlined

By Father John L. Thomas

Isn't the Church's constant insistence that procreation is the primary purpose of marriage just a carry-over from our rural past? When the death rate was high, it was necessary to stress the obligation to procreate. Today we face the "baby boom" and the plague of divorce. Wouldn't it be better to stress marital love and companionship?

A good many people are asking the same question, Bill. Frankly, this disturbs me a great deal because it reveals a serious misunderstanding of the Church's teaching. We can all agree that conditions have changed since Catholic doctrine on marriage was first formulated.

As country after country converts to industrialization, families move from their stable rural setting into a changing urban environment. The remarkable success of modern medical science in rapidly lowering the death rate has resulted in unprecedented increases in population for many countries.

### Amazing 'Baby Boom'

After World War II, early marriage, prosperity, and several other factors have produced an amazing "baby boom." Indeed, as one worried editor headlined his comments on the subject, "Huge crop of March babies flood hospitals."

Is the Church's traditional doctrine on marriage no longer pertinent? Well, Bill, before answering that question we must make certain that we clearly understand what the Church teaches. In the first place, it should be emphasized that it is misleading and incorrect to say the Church teaches that procreation is the purpose of marriage. Accord-

ing to the official definition given in the Church's canon law, the primary purpose or end of marriage is the procreation and education of children. This "and" is important.

The tendency carelessly to define the primary purpose as procreation, even though education may be implied, stresses only one aspect of the primary end and leads to a misrepresentation of the Catholic position. As a result, Non-Catholics sometimes conclude that the Church is interested primarily in numbers, while Catholic couples may pass over lightly their very serious obligation to establish the type of home or domestic society in which their children can reach Christian maturity.

### Meaning of 'Primary'

Further, we must be clear about the meaning of the term primary we indicate the purpose that constitutes the specifying note or quality of marriage—that is, the quality which distinguishes it from all similar societies. For example, how does the marital society of husband and wife differ from that formed by sister and brother, mother and son, uncle and niece, house-keeper and boarder?

Obviously, its distinguishing or specifying quality is that it alone confers conjugal rights and is established for the procreation and education of children. Hence the term Primary purpose in the definition is not affected by changing social conditions. It gives us the specifying or distinguishing note of marriage wherever it may exist.

Finally, the Church teaches that related to this primary purpose are other secondary purposes, namely, mutual help and the allaying (or "waylaying") as

one confused student wrote in an exam ( ) of concupiscence. Here again we must be clear about the meaning.

### On Terminology

Both primary and secondary ends constitute real ends of marriage, and the terminology tells us how they are related to each other. Thus the term secondary signifies that "mutual help" and the "allaying of concupiscence" exist so that "procreation and Education" can be more easily and fully achieved and are consequently subordinate to them. They are important but secondary in the sense that they serve the primary purpose.

These formal definitions do not constitute the whole of Catholic doctrine on marriage. They merely spell out the essential qualities of marriage considered as a natural institution. Above all, the Church teaches that the marital union is a symbol of Christ's union with His Bride, the Church.

It is a sacramental society in which husband and wife serve as instruments of grace one to the other. Briefly, in marriage husband and wife are to seek their mutual happiness and perfection as followers of Christ by dedicating themselves to the service of new life.

Yes, Bill, I agree with you that marital love and companionship should be stressed, but these must be understood in terms of the purpose of marriage, and marriage itself must be appreciated as a holy vocation if the plague of divorce is to be checked.

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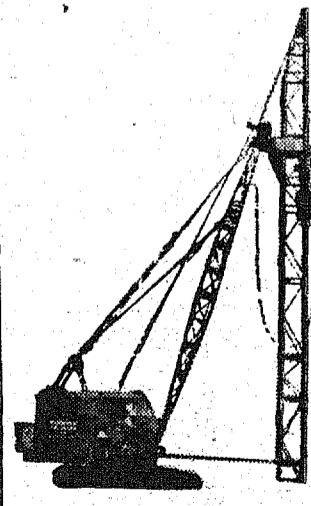
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## PARENTS SLEEP AT SCHOOL

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More than 100 parents in this Long Island community camped out all night to have their children enrolled in overcrowded Our Holy Redeemer school.

The 947-pupil school conducted by Dominican Sisters had set a quota of 100 first-grade pupils and 25 pupils for other grades. Enrollment was on a first-come, first-served basis.

The parents began lining up in front of the school as early as 3:30 the previous afternoon. They came equipped with camp chairs, lawn furniture, blankets, picnic baskets—even a television set—for the long wait.

Father Alexander L. Sledzaus said, "Unfortunately we have room for only 100 first-grade pupils. Like every other school in the diocese, we are unable to accommodate all the children seeking enrollment here."

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# Parents Ought to Know About Children's Books

By R. A. Klinefelter, Ph.D.



A controversy rages from time to time over the matter of reading, especially of children's learning to read easily and well. Two groups, champions of opposing methods, are warring off on.

Unfortunately, and we might add typically, both warring groups interest themselves only in the mechanics of reading.

Now, no one in his right mind will deny that our boys and girls need instruction and direction in mastering the art of reading well and interpreting correctly the message of the printed word.

Too often, however, those entrusted with the education of the young, and here we parents step front and center, ignore the very important and beneficial practice of encouraging our youth to read good books.

Certainly, any time I have fallen into conversation with an interested parent—and most parents are interested in this problem—the question sooner or later arises:

**"Where can I find out how to help my child; and what books should I suggest to my child?"**

### This Is a Must

This whole subject of parents and the aid they can give by guiding the reading habits of their children came clear to me as I scanned Frank Sheed's *Reading for Catholic Parents* (Sheed and Ward, 50 cents).

Here is a pamphlet (32 pages) that every Catholic parent should read, re-read



and keep for ready consultation.

In its few pages, Sheed outlines the values in developing good reading habits (for young and old); the parent in education; the parent as religious educator; books for the small child; books for the parent; and some practical points about reading.

Sheed describes a failing shared by many parents: we allow ourselves to become too engrossed with the cares of

the home and the office, leaving solely to the school the responsibility of the religious, moral and secular training of our children.

This is especially true of Catholic parents who feel that they are incapable of guiding the young in matters of religious instruction.

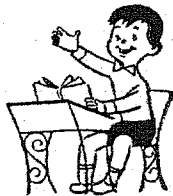
They pass the buck, consoling themselves that "the sisters" or "the priests" will take care of that chore.

As Bishop Wright of Worcester once said:

"Who can usurp in the child's life the sacred, intimate place of the parent? What teacher can ever substitute for the mother or father in the world of the child? No university degree will ever give to any teacher the cherished position the parent holds in the love and respect of the son or daughter."

### Read Together

Parents who recognize this responsibility and wish to do something about it will find much meat in *Reading for Catholic Parents*



## Playroom, Pool and Patio —Why Not a Home Library?

By Roland W. Miville

"As one grows up, one puts away childish things—or should: cigar bands, bottle tops, match covers, stamps and autograph signatures. I recognize a rising scale of values in collecting, from the primitive to the civilized, starting with shells and beads and culminating in manuscripts and books."

Such is Lawrence Clark Powell's way of describing his love of books. He speaks in a clear, forceful and very personal style in his new work, *A Passion for Books* (World, \$4.50).

Though lofty his ideal, never does he depart from his informal and familiar, at times humorous, style.

Dr. Powell, librarian on the

Sheed points out, for example:

"We humans are animals, of course, but rational; we are animals with minds. The mind makes the difference. The better the mind, the greater the difference; neglect the mind and the difference dwindles.

"The body needs nourishment and exercise, and most of us see that it gets both. The mind needs nourishment and exercise, too, and most of us do nothing about either.

"Reading is a sure test of the mind's well-being. The body that has no appetite for food is sick. So is the mind. Starve out minds long enough and we can become practically mindless."

### On Reading Lists

*Reading for Catholic Parents* closes with a reading list for children and parents.

Now, reading lists, of themselves, never made anyone a better reader. They are like shopping lists or road maps, useless unless you go to the store and make your purchases or get into your car and begin the journey.

No matter how old or how young we are, no matter at what level are our children, we can begin now to help ourselves and them by reading together for mental health and complete happiness.

Los Angeles campus of the University of California and director of the William Andrews Clark memorial Library, writes of a vast, round-the-world experience in books as a collector of them, trader, buyer and reader.

He addresses himself to the non-readers as well as the initiated book-lover, both of whom benefit from his book. The volume provides fine reading for a student desiring to enter the field of librarianship, and also for anyone who has anything whatever to do with books.

The home library today, challenged by other media of communication such as television and radio, has become almost extinct. One reason for the disappearance may be the ease with which almost any book can be borrowed from a public library. Yet there is nothing more precious than a fine collection of personal books at hand, ready for serious study or leisurely random reading. Parents who truly wish to foster the love of learning and reading in their children should see to it that youngsters are provided with easy access to books.

### Building a Home Library

School and public libraries can only supply books. The home atmosphere must arouse in children a love for them.

Educator Paul Woodring points out in an article that "the development of good taste and interest in reading is not the responsibility of teachers alone. The influence of even the best of schools can be destroyed by a home in which books are held in low regard, are not read, or are not available."

Every family today can afford to have a library. Mr. Woodring points out that if a parent buys one good book a week starting when the first child is born, the home library will have 1,000 books by the time the children are in college.

The cost—only 50 cents a week or approximately 25 a year.

—Mr. Miville is librarian at Christopher Columbus High School, Miami, where he teaches in the English department.

## Mrs. Kerdyk to Review 'Dr. Zhivago' at Shores

Miami Shores

"Dr. Zhivago" by Boris Pasternak will be reviewed by Mrs. Frank Kerdyk on Wednesday, April 22, at 8 p. m. in St. Rose of Lima School cafeteria, 10690 NE 5 Ave.

Mrs. Fred Bamman, Jr., is in charge of tickets for the benefit, proceeds from which will be donated to Girl Scout Troop No. 278.

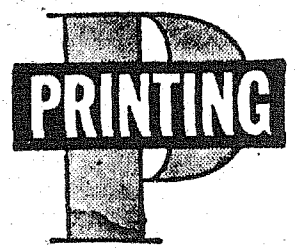
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Pictured is one section of a permanent display of several hundred Catholic publications established at the Catholic Press Association in New York. Staff members are shown adding to the newspapers section of the display, which includes all C.P.A. member publications. Another section is devoted to Catholic magazines in the Association.—(NC Photos)

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## Concert Planned By Tara Singers

Miami Shores

The Tara Singers of Barry College will be heard in a choral concert at the campus auditorium on Sunday, April 19, at 8:15 p. m.

Dr. Harry Robert Wilson, head of the Music Department at Teachers College, Columbia University, will be the guest conductor.

Nationally known as a choral clinician, composer, author and authority on music education, Dr. Wilson participates in vocal clinics and music festivals throughout the country. Among his contributions to music education are compositions and arrangements of American folk songs now being used by teachers in all states.

Mercedes Molina, Carrol Healy and Marguerite Barnes will be heard in solo presentations during the program, which will include folk and art songs, and religious and contemporary music. Sister Maura, O.P., is the head of the Barry College Music Department, and is in charge of training the group.



The Tara Singers, Barry College choral group, will be heard in concert presentation on Sunday, April 19 in the auditorium. Dr. Harry R. Wilson, Columbia University, will be guest conductor.

## Banana Cake For Carnival

Spring brings parish carnivals and mardi gras events and you will be planning to contribute something in the way of cakes or candy for the booths on the midway. Here are two suggestions that will attract the younger set and adult patrons as well.

### Banana Layer Cake

Cream together 1 cup sugar and ½ cup shortening or butter. Add 1 egg beaten and mix well. Stir into mixture 1½ cups (about 3) mashed bananas. Sift together 1½ cups cake flour, 2 teaspoons baking powder and ¼ teaspoon salt. Combine with banana mixture and add 2 tablespoons milk and 1 teaspoon vanilla. Pour into greased and floured 8-inch layer pans and bake in 350-degree oven for 45 minutes or until done.

### Banana Frosting

Combine 1 tablespoon butter, creamed with 2/3 cup (2) mashed bananas and add 4 cups sifted confectionery sugar. Before spreading on cool layers, check for consistency and add more sugar, for stiffness, if necessary.

### Butter Crunch

Chop ½ lb. milk chocolate. Melt 1 cup butter or margarine in large skillet. Add 1½ cups granulated sugar. Cook over medium heat, stirring constantly, until blended. (Butter or margarine may separate during cooking, but after about eight minutes mixture will be smooth.) Add 1 cup chopped walnut meats and pour into greased pan 8 in. x 8 in. x 2 in. Sprinkle immediately with chocolate. Allow chocolate to melt slightly, then spread smoothly over surface. Cool. Break into small pieces. Makes about 1 lb. delicious candy.

## Barry Auxiliary To Elect Officers

Miami Shores

Election of officers will highlight the April meeting of the Barry College Auxiliary on Monday at 2 p. m. in the college.

Mrs. William Adler, Mrs. D. J. Nadeau and Mrs. Therese Beckman of St. Patrick's parish, Miami Beach, will be hostesses.

## At Our House

### Mother Recalls Happy Past -- Money Went a Long Way

By Mary Tinley Daly

Budget time is here. Business firms, civic, educational and philanthropic institutions are puzzling over the 1959-60 budgets to go in force at the beginning of the fiscal year. Even families are readjusting finances after the debacle of income taxes. Where to cut? How to reallocate?

Planning goes all the way down the line, to Ginny's allowance at our house. At 13, she has what we consider—or had considered—an adequate sum for her state of life, a dollar a week. "But it just doesn't cover," she tells us.

Ours doesn't either, we find.

Sanctimoniously, and talking off the top of my head, I promptly told Ginny that at her age I had only one-quarter of that weekly amount. Moreover, I, too, had to pay for movies out of it, buy presents, make church donations and even try to save a bit.

"How much did movies and sodas cost then, Mom?" Ginny asked. "And what was really right to put in the basket at Mass on Sundays?"

### Left to Ponder

Wise to the ways of her elders, Ginny walked out on the discussion and left us to ponder the question.

She had us. In the small mid-western town where I lived at the age of 13, a nickel (double tithe) could be proudly given at church on Sunday mornings—no squinching it into the palm of the hand and dropping it in quickly.

A movie was then ten cents, as were ice cream sodas. Moreover, all my friends had just about the same allowance. Saturday afternoons when we did not sit through the two showings of "The Perils of Pauline" and the like, we had 20 cents left for spending or saving. The allowance was all ours—no questions asked. We could squander the whole thing on a

banana split or eek it out on penny candy all during the week.

### That Penny Candy

Memory of that penny candy comes back: tin frying pans with two "eggs" (sugar, cornstarch fondant whites with nauseous yellows that you dug out with a tiny spoon); paraffine pipes and bottles filled with sugar syrup in red or green; licorice strings two yards long; "jaw breakers" that lived up to the names. How could they give so much for a penny? And the pleasure wasn't spoiled by the thought that we should "brush after eating."

We lived within easy distance of friends and a trip "uptown" meant a five-minute walk, a viewing of Beno's store windows to see what they were wearing in the sophisticated "East" (Chicago). There were picnics, skating, sledding, basketball, tennis, swimming in the lake—fun to be had only by assembling and getting under way.

Money seldom entered the picture, for we had that backlog of 25 cents every single week. We could save for presents, send away stamped, self-addressed envelopes for pictures of our favorite movie stars—and be out only four cents on each deal. A roll of film for our camera cost a quarter.

### At Present, However

Back to present-day economics: a dollar a week for a 13 year old living in a metropolitan center in 1959? According to a recent survey in LIFE magazine, the weekly allowance of the average girl of 13 is \$3.63—more than three times what our average girl has been getting . . .

Let's see: admission is 60 cents to a movie even in our suburban emporium (three-fifths of Ginny's allowance, as compared with two-fifths of ours); infrequent trips downtown or for basketball games and the like mean 20 cents bus fare each day. The "double-tithe" for

church would be 20 cents. Postage has doubled, as have ice cream sodas and camera film—and everything else. Candy bars are smaller and costlier—with their protrudingly deceptive cardboard bases and their heavy paper wrappers, they are a snare and a delusion.

When Ginny's sisters were 13, there were more chances of making money to augment the buck-a-week: safe baby sitting and the like.

There will have to be some readjustment—probably some paid jobs at home to make that line in the budget more realistic.

Probably had 25 cents per week had the same proportionate impact on our parents in the long-ago, mid-west town as Ginny's "fair" allowance does on us in 1959.

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Through practice with the priest who directs the altar boys' society, boys learn the movements necessary for serving during Mass. Since the movements of the acolytes must coincide perfectly with those of the celebrant, the manner of serving is rehearsed carefully and precisely.



In addition to being faithful to Jesus in the Blessed Sacrament, boys are reminded of respectful silence in the House of God by signs posted in the sacristy. Learning to ignite and use the taper for lighting altar candles is included in the training.



Before Mass is celebrated, the altar must be prepared with altar cloth, Missal and lighted candles. Cruets of wine and water are placed on a table at the Epistle side of the sanctuary.

Usually these duties are performed by the sacristan but the knowledge is part of altar boys' instructions.



One boy acts as communicant as priest explains that paten must be held five inches below chin of person receiving Holy Communion.



During Mass wine and water are poured into the chalice by the altar boys, shown here in practice. Boys also see that the cruets are filled before Mass begins. Only the priest may touch the sacred vessel.



Trained servers also assist at other devotions in the Church. The Cope worn by the priest, the monstrance or ostensorium, in which the consecrated Host is exposed, the thurible which contains incense and the censer are all used during Benediction of the Most Blessed Sacrament.



More than 70 serve in St. Mary Cathedral Altar Boys' Society. At left is Father Anatole Bernier, director, and at right, Msgr. P. J. O'Donoghue, pastor. In rear are Patrick Taaffe and Father Kevin McCarthy, assistants.

# 'Keeping Faith Alive,' Job Of Parishes, Deanery Hears

## Boca Raton

The job of the parish is to keep the faith alive in those who are already Catholics and to vitalize others with the faith, Msgr. John J. Fitzpatrick, executive editor of THE VOICE, told more than 300 members of the East Coast Deanery of the Miami DCCW on Thursday, April 16.

"The parish as a center of Catholicism would be a misnomer if indeed it did not do its work assigned by Christ Himself through the Church," Msgr. Fitzpatrick, pastor of St. Sebastian Church, Fort Lauderdale Beach, told deanery representatives gathered for the one-day meeting at the Boca Raton Hotel.

### Function Two-Fold

"That function is two-fold: to build up the Mystical Body of Christ, by intensifying the divine life received in its members through the Sacraments and to vitalize others with that life. Others heretofore lacking in that unique participation in the divine nature which prompted the incarnation and death of Our Lord."

"If the job of the parish is to keep the faith alive in those who are already Catholics," he declared, "it may well be said that we are doing less than a perfect job, since there are so many fallen away, so many who refuse to receive the Sacraments, so many non-participating Catholics, for whom the Faith is more of a bother than a way of life, more of a hindrance than the Way."

"But the job of the parish is also one of apostolic effort towards the non-Catholic. Indeed we might say that no group can rightfully and proudly call itself a parish if it does not make an intense effort to bring the Catholic Faith to those who have not been touched by the gifts of Faith."

### Enlighten by Example

"In our effort to bring the Faith to others," Msgr. pointed out, "Nothing will do more good than our own almost unconscious efforts to show that we are happy to be Catholics and happy to do whatever the Church tells us because we see the finger of Christ in every direction we receive from our Holy Father, our Bishop and our parish priests."

"The reluctance that we display before non-Catholics is scarcely calculated to impress the non-Catholic. On the contrary it gives him the idea that the Faith is more of a burden than a gift from God, more of an obligation than a privilege, more something that should be shunned at all costs than the pearl of great price for which he would be willing to give his life and all he possesses."

"This has often been called the age of the laity. The efforts of our Holy Fathers to bring the laity back into fuller participation in the liturgy is only one evidence to support the statement. But if it is in real fact to be the age of the laity, then the laity must be about the business of being as effective for the Church as possible. Obviously we cannot afford to sit back and do nothing, allowing God's

grace to do it all," Msgr. Fitzpatrick said.

### Suggestions For Laity

In conclusion he offered suggestions for the laity to use in their apostolate to the non-Catholic: a deep understanding based on recent study of the Catholic Faith; parish organizations designed with the conversion of the non-Catholic as part of the specific program; personal sanctification through a yearly retreat; more than ordinary participation in Mass and the Sacraments; a willingness to take steps to convert the world even before the parish has set up a movement to do so and lastly, teamwork between the priest and the people.

Msgr. Fitzpatrick also advised that apostolic Catholics should not stand back and wait to be called upon. They should make themselves known, offer their services and be prepared to do any job the Church assigns them to do.

"Only with such willingness can we even begin to make progress. Until we start making progress we shall continue to retreat before the onrushing vanguard of materialism," he stated.

Mrs. Arthur R. Rask, president, conducted the general session during which Mrs. J. J. Woods, president, St. Joan of Arc Guild, hostess affiliation, welcomed guests, and Mrs. H. J. G. Essex, DCCW president, outlined convention plans.

## Two Deaneries Name Officers

### Boca Raton

Officers for two new deaneries of the Miami DCCW, which will be known as East Coast and Broward deaneries, were named during the spring meeting of the East Coast Deanery on Thursday, April 16, at the Boca Raton Hotel.

Mrs. George B. Norton of St. Anthony's parish, Fort Lauderdale, is president of the Broward Deanery which now has members in 11 affiliated clubs. Serving with her are Mrs. Frances-Silverberg, St. Clement's parish, Fort Lauderdale, vice-president; Mrs. Jerry Tardiff, Little Flower parish, Hollywood, recording secretary and Mrs. Thomas Carr, St. Stephen Protomartyr parish, West Hollywood, treasurer.

Twenty organizations which comprise the membership of the East Coast Deanery will be headed by Mrs. Arthur T. Rask, Sacred Heart parish, Lake Worth, as president; Mrs. Julius Demske, St. Joseph's parish, Stuart, vice-president; Mrs. E. B. Nichols, St. Vincent Ferrer parish, Delray Beach, recording secretary, and Mrs. Norbert Ruhman, St. Ann's parish, West Palm Beach, treasurer.

## Bake Sale Will Benefit Hollywood Church Fund

### West Hollywood

A bake sale to benefit the Women's Guild of St. Stephen's parish, will be held after each Mass on Sunday, April 19.

Proceeds from the sale and the Spring Dance held on April 4 will be donated to the church building fund.



Msgr. William F. McKeever, pastor, Blessed Trinity parish, Miami Springs, congratulates Mrs. William Hodgkin, following her installation as president of the Altar and Rosary Society on Sunday, April 5.

## Springs Group Installs Officers

### Miami Springs

Officers who will serve during the coming year for the Altar and Rosary Society of Blessed Trinity parish, Miami Springs, were installed by Msgr. William F. McKeever, pastor, at a breakfast held Sunday, April 5.

Mrs. William Hodgkin is president; Mrs. Edward Rudolph, vice-president; Mrs. Robert Hogg, treasurer; Mrs. George Becker, recording secretary; Mrs. Lawrence Cole, corresponding secretary, and Mrs. Robert Munson, parliamentarian.

## Altar, Rosary Group Greets 15 Members

### West Palm Beach

Fifteen new members have been welcomed to the Rosary and Altar Society of St. Ann's parish by Father J. T. Murray, S.J.

Those who joined the group during the monthly meeting include: Carrie McKeon, Minerva Eckis, Mrs. Elizabeth Kagerles, Mrs. Lillian Hanlon, Mrs. Loretta Oenbrink, Mrs. Mary Dias, Mrs. Helen Fasseracht, Elizabeth Mayer, Mrs. Genevieve Sherpa, Mrs. Mary Sjogren, Mrs. Estelle Bernhelsel, Miss Adelaide Kelly, Mrs. Grace Quinn, Mrs. Adelaide Harvey and Mrs. Carolyn McGee.

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## Group to Meet In Lauderdale

Fort Lauderdale

Mrs. Charles A. Gartland of Myrtle Beach, S. C., a member of the board of directors of the National Council of Catholic Women, and Miss Mary Harris of New York City, TV and radio executive, will be among principal speakers during the sessions of the Miami DCCW Convention slated to open at the Galt Ocean Mile Hotel on Sunday, May 3.

Theme of the three-day meeting will be "Know, Love and Serve God." Representatives of 76 affiliated clubs from Fort Pierce to Key West are expected to attend.

### TV Program Director

"As Seen by the Communicator" will be the topic of Miss Mary Harris, director of program services for the TV-radio department of McCann-Erickson, Inc., advertising agency. An active member of the radio and television industry for the past 20 years, Miss Harris started her career as a secretary on the Phil Baker program and subsequently was associated with Art Linkletter's House Party, Studio One and Producer's Show Case. Her experience as director, producer and executive in both fields qualify her for her present position which necessitates much travel including Europe with Radio Luxembourg.

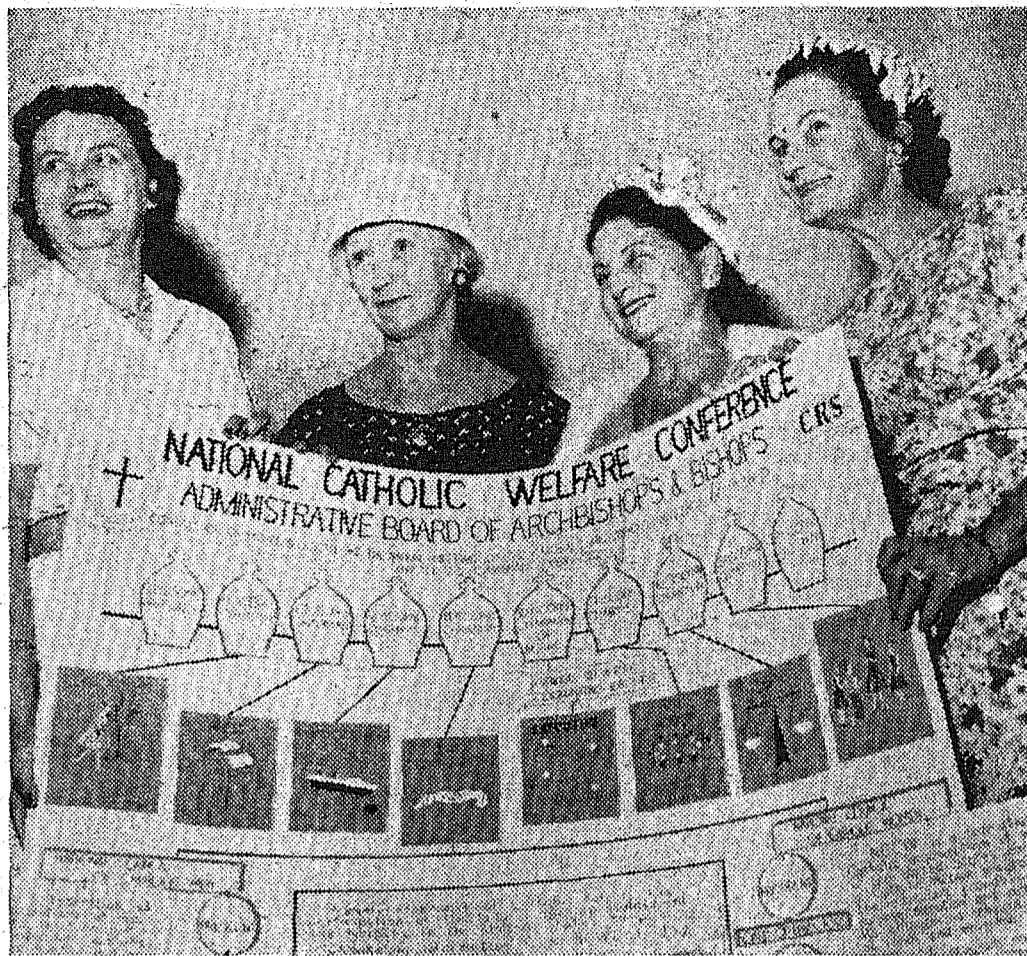
### Represents Baltimore

As one of 25 members of the NCCW board of directors, Mrs. Gartland represents about 10 million Catholic women across the nation. Elected to the post last year at the organization's biennial convention in St. Louis, Mo., she is serving for the Province of Baltimore, which embraces seven South Atlantic states from Maryland through Florida.

Active in church and civic affairs for many years, Mrs. Gartland, with her husband and four children, moved to Myrtle Beach in 1946 from Cleveland, Ohio. She attended Notre Dame Academy and Mary Grove College in Detroit and was graduated from Western Reserve College in Cleveland. Formerly a teacher in the Cleveland public schools, she has served as a substitute teacher in Myrtle Beach schools for several years.

### Local Club Member

In addition to serving as a diocesan chairman in the Charleston DCCW, Mrs. Gartland organized and was first president of both St. Andrew's Guild of Myrtle Beach and the Florence Deanery. She is active in Parent-Teachers' Associations and the



The program of the NCCW at national, diocesan, deanery and affiliation levels will be outlined in discussions at the first convention of the Miami DCCW on May 3, 4 and 5 at Fort

Lauderdale. Local members who will participate include, (left to right) Mrs. Julian J. Eberle, Mrs. Denis V. Renuart, Mrs. Thomas Palmer and Mrs. Hans F. Due.



Mrs. Charles A. Gartland

Community Concert Association as well.

As a winter visitor to the Fort Lauderdale area she has been a member of the Catholic Woman's Club of St. Anthony's parish, one of the hostess affiliations for the convention.

### Mercy Auxiliary Party To Benefit Cancer Fund

Coral Gables

The Cancer Fund of the Mercy Hospital Auxiliary will benefit from a dessert card party which will be held on Thursday, April 30, at noon, in the Coral Gables Woman's Club, 1001 East Ponce de Leon Blvd.

Mrs. Frank Catterson, ways and means chairman, is in charge of reservations.

### Visitation Women's Club To See Fashion Show

North Miami

A luncheon and fashion show sponsored by the Visitation Women's Club will begin at noon on Saturday, May 2 in the Diplomat Hotel, Hollywood-Beach.

Mrs. Edward F. Brown and Mrs. Herman Kertscher are co-chairmen for the benefit. They will be assisted by Mrs. Robert Mahoney, Mrs. Frank Graham and Mrs. Richard O'Connor.

Fashions shown will be from Florence Lustig and proceeds will be donated to the church organ fund.

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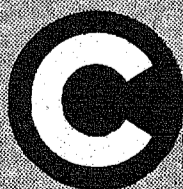
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Holy Cross Hospital, Fort Lauderdale, received proceeds from the annual benefit held on Thursday, April 9 at the Boca Raton Hotel. Bishop Coleman F. Carroll is shown with Msgr. Rowan T. Rastatter, diocesan director of hospitals, and Mrs. Stanley McAleer, chairman of arrangements.

## Charity Dinner Proceeds Go For Construction at Hospital

**Boca Raton**  
Proceeds from the Annual Charity Dinner to benefit Holy Cross Hospital, Ft. Lauderdale, will aid in the completion of the two new floors at that institution.

Bishop Coleman F. Carroll was guest of honor at the banquet held at the Boca Raton Hotel, Thursday, April 9, under the sponsorship of the Women's Auxiliary of the hospital.

Members of the clergy present at the dinner were Msgr. Rowan T. Rastatter, diocesan director of hospitals; Msgr. John J. O'Looney, pastor, St. Anthony's parish, Fort Lauderdale and Father David J. Heffernan, pas-

tor, St. Joan of Arc parish, Boca Raton.

Mrs. J. Stanley McAleer, incoming president of the organization was in charge of arrangements for the event assisted by Mrs. Arthur E. Hald, co-chairmen.

Assisting them were Mrs. Alvin J. Tigt; Mrs. Charles Zinn, Mrs. Frank L. Mikes, Mrs. Albert Friedman, Mrs. Clarence J. Savoie, Mrs. Benjamin C. Carpenter, Mrs. William Glazebrook, Mrs. Norbert Morgan, Mrs. James J. Hogan, Mrs. Ralph Tatum and Mrs. Russell B. Clark.

Also Mrs. Evelyn LaBella, Mrs. Ted Arden, Mrs. Joseph P. Finnegan, Mrs. Joseph P. Orth and Mrs. Eugene Ahearn.

## Parish Festival In Fort Lauderdale

**Fort Lauderdale**  
A county fair atmosphere will prevail during the spring festival at Our Lady Queen of Martyrs parish which began on Thursday and will continue through Sunday, April 19.

Rides for youngsters and adults as well as booths displaying a variety of items will be featured.

On Sunday afternoon a Baby Derby will begin at 3 p.m. Men of the parish will be hosts during a continuous barbeque dinner served in the patio on the parish grounds.

Half prices for children will be marked on rides for Saturday and two bicycles will be awarded.

Mrs. Raymond Paul and Mrs. John McKillop are chairmen assisted by John Adams, Joseph Strelbech and Edward McNally. Proceeds will be donated to the parish building fund.

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## Each Parish 'A Family of Families,' Lake Worth Pastor Tells Deanery

**Boca Raton**  
The parish is not just a group of buildings, but "a family of families where all members should live together in unity and charity." Father Matthew Morgan, pastor, Sacred Heart parish, Lake Worth, told the spring meeting of the East Coast Deanery, Thursday, April 16.

"Many people are accustomed to view their parish as a group of buildings consisting of church, rectory, school, convent and parish hall," Father Morgan, spiritual moderator for the deanery, told members assembled at the Boca Raton Hotel.

"Others feel it is a sort of plant where people gather to pray, to receive the Sacraments and to fulfill their various religious obligations. This is a limited and rather wrong view of a parish. The parish buildings are indeed useful and very necessary but they are not the parish.

"The actual parish consists of the number of souls, good, bad and indifferent who live within the limits of a certain parish. The center and heart of that parish is the church within which will be found the Tabernacle with the Real presence—the center and life blood of the parish," Father Morgan declared.

**Part of Church**  
"The parish has been called the smallest portion of the one and universal Church entrusted to Peter," Father Morgan continued.

"To reach Christ," he said, "we must go through our parish and not directly on our own as some would have us believe. Since the parish is really the Universal Church in miniature, if we are to understand its nature we must first grasp the nature of the Church itself of which the parish is but a part.

"Once we grasp this idea that through the Church—our parish—we become members of a Body whose Head is Christ, then

we begin to have a full and rich concept of our parish, for our parish is a section of that Mystical Body whose Head is Christ.

**Life of Grace**  
"Success of a parish is due primarily to the Grace of God—that divine life flowing from the Head—Christ into the Body—the members of the parish. The basic purpose of a parish is to make available to all its members the grace of God, to help them retain that life of Grace and bring it to perfection.

"All parochial activity should be directed to sharing this life with others, to protecting and preserving this life in the members. At the Holy Sacrifice of the Mass the priest, surrounded by his parishioners, will offer the Mass in a bond of union, will partake of Christ's body, the source of all unity, and will develop a consciousness of the family spirit.

"Parish organizations can do much to foster this family spirit not only by providing their members with Catholic contacts and opportunities for working together in Christian charity, but also by ever holding before their members that their chief concern must always be the life of grace in every member," Father Morgan concluded.

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# Is Risk Justified in Space Testings?

New advances in inter-planetary rocketry have turned the attention of scientists to the possibility of sending man into outer space.

To what extent is it allowable to risk one's life for the benefit of others? What is to be thought of the proposal to place human beings in rockets which are to be projected into outer space? Might a person sentenced to life imprisonment, or one who is to

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suffer the death penalty be allowed to give his life for the advancement of science?

The questions proposed all touch upon the problem of what is called indirect suicide.

Suicide is direct when it results from an act which can have no other effect save the termination of one's life. Thus a person who takes poison is committing direct suicide. Whatever purpose he may have intended is achieved only through the taking of his life; the taking of poison can have no other immediate effect.

Direct suicide, however it is brought about, is always wrong. It represents an unauthorized interference with a human life which does not belong as his own to the one who possesses it.

## On Human Life

Ownership over human life pertains only to God. Only God can take it away, or grant permission to do so. There can be no reason whatever for any individual to presume this permission, either for his own advantage or for the advantage of society as a whole.

The very structure of society would be threatened if, for whatever good reason, an individual might take it upon himself to destroy his life, or permit any one else to do so.

## On Indirect Suicide

By indirect suicide is meant doing something which will lead, with equal immediacy, both to an effect which is good and desirable and to the loss of one's life.

It differs from direct suicide in that the good effect is realized by the act which likewise caused death, and not by the fact itself of death.

Thus a nurse who dies from an infection contracted while caring for a patient has not committed suicide directly. Her death has resulted from her proximity to her patient, which has also enabled her to afford him the care of which he stands in need.

On the other hand, a person who engaged in a hunger strike, intending to arouse sympathy through his death for some good cause, is realizing a good effect through the medium of his death; he would thus be guilty of direct suicide.

Whether or not indirect suicide is allowable will depend on the seriousness, whether from his own point of view, or from that of some one else, or of society as a whole, of the good effect which will likewise result from the act which brings about his death. It will also depend on how certain it is that his death will actually follow from the act in question.

## Risk Justified

The hope of saving another person's life will sometimes justify, or even demand, the risking of one's own life. Thus firemen



rocket destined for projection into outer space in the present stage of scientific progress, would inevitably result in his death.

## Import of Effect

On the other hand, a person who would offer himself for such an experiment would not, it would seem, be committing direct suicide.

His death would result simultaneously with the good effect which his presence in the rocket would be capable of bringing about. The question to be considered is, therefore, whether or not the good effect is of sufficient importance, and whether or not there is sufficient likelihood of its being achieved.

At the present time it would be difficult to give a satisfactory answer to this question.

It is more than likely, however, that, at some future time there will be distinct advantages within the reach of scientific experimentation in outer space which will require the cooperation of human beings who are willing to sacrifice their lives.

## Moral Grounds

If and when this stage of progress is reached, it would be conceivably justifiable on moral grounds for individual men to volunteer for the project in question.

Attempts of this kind should not be made, however, merely for the gratification of national vain glory, or by individuals who would be sacrificed in a merely material way, without making a personal and human contribution to the realizing of the desired good effect.

It would be morally wrong for a person sentenced to life imprisonment to permit his life to be sacrificed in any process of scientific experimentation which would have no relation to his own bodily health or well-being.

This would amount to direct suicide, and would be no more justified in a prisoner of life than it would be in any one else.

must to a great extent risk their lives in the performance of their duties; a father may risk his own life to save the life of his son who is in danger of drowning.

In these cases the good effect is of sufficient importance, by comparison with the evil effect of the risking of one's life, to justify the act which will lead to both effects.

On the other hand, it would be wrong for a priest to enter a burning church at grave risk to his life merely to save the Blessed Sacrament from destruction by fire. Here there is no proportion between the good effect and the evil effect.

## Not Profaned

The Blessed Sacrament is not profaned in circumstances such as these. Its destruction results from a cause for which no one is morally responsible.

The Real Presence behind the sacramental species is not affected by the flames; there is no reason why a priest should endanger his life by entering the burning church, as there might be if there were question of rescuing the Blessed Sacrament from the danger of profanation by an enemy of religion.

Theologians distinguish two general reasons for which indirect suicide might be justified.

## To Common Good

It may be justified first of all when it will contribute notably to the common good. Thus priests, doctors, nurses, and those in similar positions may remain at their posts of duty when their services are urgently needed even though they are in grave danger of losing their own lives.

Again military personnel may remain in their assigned places even though they are certain to be killed by an impending enemy attack, as, for example, in the early stages of the invasion of

continental Europe towards the end of the last World War.

Again, it would be allowable for an airplane pilot, ordered to attack a vital military objective, to lose his life in the destruction of his plane. The crew of a battleship might destroy it, thus seriously endangering their own lives, if serious harm might result from the capture of the ship by the enemy.

## Good Effect

In all such cases the good of the nation as a whole would be at stake. This would not be the case, however, if military personnel were to destroy their planes or ships merely to avoid being taken prisoners.

Secondly, indirect suicide may sometimes be justified when the good effect desired is of an order higher than that to which bodily life pertains.

The propagation of the faith, the promotion of religion or morality, the progress of the arts and the sciences, the creation of cultural advantages, the improving of international relations—all these are goods of a higher order than the possession of bodily life.

It should be noted, however, that while a person may sometimes be bound to risk or sacrifice his life when the common good is endangered, he may never be required to do so when there is question merely of a new contribution to the common good, even though he may be morally justified in making this contribution.

## New Discoveries

This point being noted, we may note that aviators, mariners, explorers and the like may risk their lives in the effort to discover new territories or to chart new courses of travel.

The development of our own country has cost thousands of

lives; the advantages gained for society through dangerous exploration and development have been of sufficient magnitude to make the sacrifice morally justifiable. Missionaries may endanger their lives in the spreading of the faith; here, too, the risk they incur is compensated for by the spiritual enlightenment and the moral regeneration to which they contribute.

A person who sacrifices his life to save the life of his friends is not merely exchanging his own life for the life of another; he is performing an act of outstanding virtue, whose supernatural value is of sufficient value to compensate for the loss of bodily life which he sustains.

It is wrong to mutilate the body, or to subject the body to any procedure that will endanger its life unless there is some hope of contributing to the person's general well-being. It is not allowable to do these things for good purposes entirely extrinsic to the one who is the subject of operation.

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## Family Doctor on Way Back, Says Physician, Father of 8

By Jim Kelly

San Francisco—(NC)

The trend is back to family physicians. And high time, for the intense pace of modern living has created a bigger than ever need for "the man with the little black bag."

This was the word from Dr. John G. Walsh, Sacramento physician who was named president-elect of the American Academy of General Practice. Five thousand of the nation's family doctors were here for their annual meeting.

### Father of Eight

Dr. Walsh is a family doctor and a family man, too. He and his wife, Sabra, are parents of eight children. They hail from Our Lady of the Assumption parish in Carmichael, just outside Sacramento. The alumnus of Marquette medical school is a board member of Mercy Hospital, Sacramento, and past president of the Catholic Physicians' Guild there.

"Just after World War II the trend was all to medical specialists," he said. "That's been reversed in the past two years, but not completely. America is still specialist-minded. And that's not good."

"Dependence on specialists means fragmentation of medical care. And under those conditions it's easy to forget that a patient is a spiritual and physical entity, not just a medical problem."

"Too many sick people are wandering from specialist to specialist. What they really need is the insight a family physician can give. He considers the whole person, and more than that, knows the rest of the family as well, and the home in which they live."

### Emotional Problems

This insight has become especially important in recent years, Dr. Walsh said.

"In my own practice I've noted an increase in the number of family emotional problems. Husbands and wives at odds. Teenagers who feel their parents don't understand them," Dr. Walsh said.

"Undoubtedly the pace of life today has a lot to do with it. 'Freeway nerves' in commuting fathers, for instance."

"What happens is that the mother or dad translates an emotional disturbance into a mental ailment and heads for a psychiatrist. A family doctor, knowing the whole picture, could have spotted the cause and saved them a trip. What seems to be a physical or mental ailment may

not be that at all. Psychiatrists will back me up in this."

General practitioners' problem is to achieve status and prestige commensurate with that of the medical specialists, Dr. Walsh declared. Although general practitioners form 60 per cent of the U. S. medical profession, "we know the public wants and needs more because our headquarters in Kansas City gets thousands of letters asking for the names of recommended doctors."

### Longer Education

Dr. Walsh, and other members of the AAGP, would solve the problem by upping the standards, and hence the prestige, of general physicians.

He urged longer education for GP's—specifically, more time in hospital residency. And he would like to see the day when GP's are certified by medical examining boards, as are specialists. This, he said, would mean members of his profession would hew to a single standard of quality—something that does not exist now.

## Prelate Asked To Mediate In Panama Row

Panama City—(NC)

Civic and professional organizations have asked Archbishop Francisco Beckman, a Vincentian of Panama to mediate in hostilities that started in mountainous northwest Panama.

Revolutionaries are holding out on Tute Mountain in the Santa Fe region. They stormed a munitions warehouse and carried off arms and munitions.

### Poet With Group

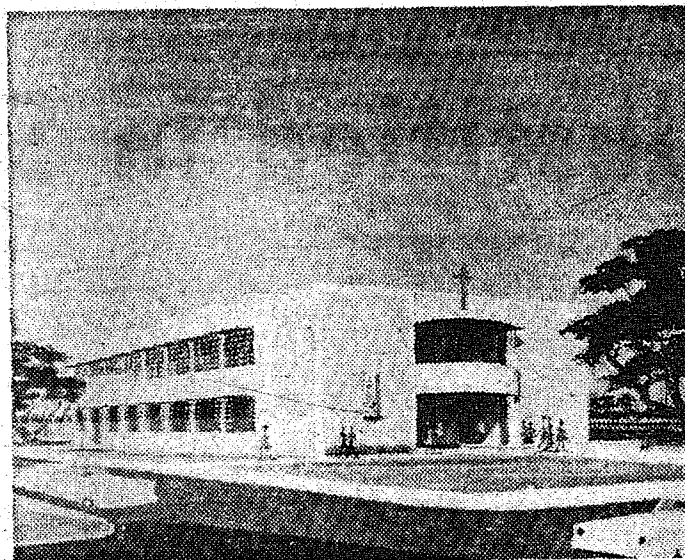
Patrols of the National Guard have encountered the rebels. The government announced that four rebels were killed and three captured. The number of rebels is estimated now at 10.

The principal rebels are believed to be former leaders of the Revolutionary Action Movement (MAR), which was active in the early part of the year during a municipal conflict in the capital. Among them is the leftist poet Alvaro Menendez Franco and newspaperman Jaime Padilla Veliz.

### Student Revolt

Although national elections will not take place until the beginning of next year the MAR has been spreading political unrest.

The daily La Estrella of Panama has called the rebel movement "an adventure", an "imitation of Fidel Castro, lacking in originality."



Architect's drawing of Our Lady of the Holy Rosary Church

## Bishop Speaks at Rally For Church in Perrine

Perrine

A kickoff rally to raise funds to build a church in Our Lady of the Holy Rosary parish here was held Monday evening, April 13, in the Perrine Elementary School.

Bishop Coleman F. Carroll spoke at the meeting, at which 130 workers received their assignments. The parish men, who will solicit funds during the campaign were urged by Bishop Carroll to exert their fullest energies "toward making the drive an overwhelming success."

A minimum goal of \$175,000 has been set to build the combination church and school building, according to Father Thomas M. Anglim, pastor of the parish.

A church will be built in the lower half of the proposed build-

ing and the upper half will contain eight classrooms, which will be staffed by Sisters. The church will be at Franjo Rd., and Eureka Dr., and will accommodate 1,000 persons.

Father Anglim issued an appeal for volunteer workers among the men of the parish.

Our Lady of the Holy Rosary is the first parish formed by Bishop Carroll in the diocese of Miami.

Sainthood is not the negation of human life. Saints have been kings, artisans, preachers, doctors, priests, painters, poets.  
—Jacques Maritain.



Father Alcuin

## N. Miamian's Ordination Set

Washington, D.C.

Father Alcuin Lawrence Metzger, O.F.M., a son of Mr. and Mrs. Alphonse Metzger, Holy Family parish, North Miami, will be ordained to the priesthood on Saturday, April 25, at 9 a.m. in the Franciscan Monastery, here.

Auxiliary Bishop Phillip Hannan of Washington will be the ordaining Bishop.

A native of Brooklyn, N. Y., Father Alcuin attended St. Ignatius Loyola school, Hicksville, L.I., N.Y. and St. Joseph's Seraphic Seminary, Callicoon, N.Y. He pursued theological studies at St. Anthony's Monastery, Butler, N.J. and Holy Name College here, and received a Bachelor of Arts Degree from St. Bonaventure's University, Allegany, N.Y.

Father Alcuin will sing his First Solemn Mass at noon on Sunday, May 3, in the Holy Family Church, North Miami.

Msgr. Rowan T. Rastatter, pastor, will be the assistant priest and Father David P. Sweeney, O.F.M. of St. Francis College, Rye Beach, N.H. will preach.

A public reception honoring Father Alcuin will be held from 3-6 p.m. on Sunday at 1840 Keystone Blvd., North Miami.

## Requiem is Sung For Mrs. Rashid

Miami

A Mass of Requiem for Mrs. Mary Rashid, 86, who died Friday, April 10, was celebrated in the Cathedral on Monday at 9:30 a. m.

Mrs. Rashid lived at 4101 NW 3 Ave. She came to Miami 20 years ago from Lebanon. Surviving are two daughters, Mrs. Joyce Thomas and Mrs. James Smith, both of Miami; a son, Joseph B. of Ohio; a sister, Mrs. Betty Mansour of Miami, and 10 grandchildren and 15 great-grandchildren.

Burial was in Our Lady of Mercy Cemetery under direction of Van Orsdel's Northside Chapel.

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## 20-MILLION CHILDREN AIDED

Geneva—(NC)

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Jean J. Chenard, deputy director of CRS-NCWC's European office in Geneva, said that in Greece over three-fifths of the children in primary schools receive aid through the CRS-NCWC feeding program. In Spain more than 2,000,000 school children get the equivalent of a meal daily through similar projects.

As a result of a project named the Madonna Plan, he said, aid is being channeled from the U. S. through mother and child clinics, welfare centers and dispensaries to needy mothers and children in Italy, India, Korea and Japan.

In Malaya alone, Mr. Chenard added, nine mobile medical teams operated by CRS cover 33 areas in four states, with a combined average of 20,000 cases treated every month.

# Riviera Beach Parish Looks Ahead

St. Francis of Assisi Parish at 20th St. and Ave. E, Riviera Beach, was canonically erected as a parish in December of 1948 with an enrollment of 350 families. Today there are 1033 families registered and plans are being made to accommodate future growth in population.

For a few months before it was established the parish was a mission of St. Ann's Church in West Palm Beach. Father Anthony McGowan, at that time chaplain of St. Mary's Hospital, said Mass on Sundays for the small congregation in the Riviera Community Hall, Riviera Beach.

Father Joseph M. Borg was appointed first pastor of St. Francis of Assisi parish by Archbishop Joseph P. Hurley, Bishop of St. Augustine.

During the following year, Frank J. Lewis, Chicago real estate developer and Catholic philanthropist, now a resident of Palm Beach, donated the land and built the church and convent. Parishioners and friends supplied the furnishings and equipment for these buildings.

First Mass was celebrated in the still uncompleted church the week before Christmas, 1949. On Feb. 12, 1950, Auxiliary Bishop Thomas J. McDonough, of St. Augustine, formally blessed and dedicated the buildings. Among the dignitaries present at the ceremonies were Msgr. J. P. O'Mahoney, Msgr. J. J. Cann, Father Anthony McGowan, Mr. Lewis and Father Borg.

Many new homes were built within the limits of the parish and a steady influx of Catholic families settled in the residential and resort community. By 1950 the parish had grown to more than 900 persons and the need for an up-to-date parochial school began to be felt. The only Catholic school in the area up to that time was in West Palm Beach. A drive for funds was conducted, and in June, 1952, the school was opened to 62 pupils.

During the first few months the Sisters of St. Joseph volunteered to help until the Sisters of Charity, Convent Station, N. J. took charge of the school in April, 1953.

### Cafetorium Built

Presently six Sisters of Charity teach 590 students enrolled from kindergarten through the eighth grade. An addition has since been made to the school, and in the summer of 1953 a cafetorium was built, to serve as a dining room for the school and as a center for parish social activities. Groups which now meet there include: Holy Name Society, Catholic Women's Guild and the Home and School Association.

### A mission at Jupiter, Fla.,

## Retired Engineer, Edward Welch Dies

Miami

Requiem Mass for Edward F. Welch of 651 NE 30 Ter. was sung in Corpus Christi Church on Thursday at 9:30 a.m.

Mr. Welch, 72, died on Saturday, April 11 and was a retired government engineer. A member of the Knights of Columbus, he came to Miami six years ago from Chattanooga, Tenn.

Surviving are his wife, Mary Alice; three sons, Edward E. and Gerard J., both of Miami and Paul E., Mobile, Ala.; two daughters, Delores M., Canal Zone and Virginia A., of Ethiopia.

Burial was in Our Lady of Mercy Cemetery under direction of Ahern-Plummer Funeral Home.



St. Francis of Assisi Church, Riviera Beach



Father Joseph M. Borg, pastor of St. Francis of Assisi Church, is shown speaking with Mr. Frank J. Lewis, who donated the land, church and convent building to the parish.

is now attended from St. Francis of Assisi parish.

A Perpetual Devotion in honor of the Miraculous Medal is held by the parish, which has had four vocations to the religious life since being established.

Mr. Lewis, who is noted

throughout the U.S., for his philanthropies, has anticipated a growth in Catholic population in the Riviera Beach area. Last year he donated five more acres of ground adjacent to the present church, on which a permanent church building will someday be erected.

## Mrs. Crawford Requiem Held

Miami

Requiem Mass for Mrs. Ella H. Crawford, who died on Saturday, April 11 was celebrated in SS. Peter and Paul's Church on Tuesday at 9:30 a.m.

Surviving Mrs. Crawford are two sons, Francis T. and Eugene L., both of Miami; a sister, Mrs. Ida Wissman, Bradenton and three grandchildren.

Burial was in Woodlawn Park Cemetery under direction of Ahern-Plummer Funeral Home.

## Mass of Angels For 5-Year-Old

Coral Gables

Mass of the Angels for Park M. Paxton, five, who died on Sunday was celebrated in the Church of the Little Flower on Tuesday at 9 a.m.

In addition to his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Paxton, 10060 SW 135 St., he is survived by a sister, Perri; his paternal grandparents, Mrs. Lucie Paxton, Detroit, Mich. and Ralph Paxton, Miami and his maternal grandfather, Elmer Rice, Madison, Wis.

Burial was Miami Memorial Park under direction of Van Orsdel's Coral Gables Mortuary.

## 16-Year-Old Dies In Traffic Accident

Opa-Locka

Requiem Mass for Dennis A. McGuckin, 16, was sung in St. Mel's Church on Tuesday, April 14, at 9 a.m.

He died on Saturday from injuries received in a motor scooter accident. Surviving are his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene McGuckin; four sisters, Mrs. Rosemary Cummings, Mrs. Donald Ringel, Mary and Arlene, and four brothers, Eugene, Maurice, Joseph and Edward, all in Miami.

Burial was in Dade Memorial Park under direction of Lithgow Chapel.

## John Moscoso Dies in Miami

Miami

Requiem Mass for John Moscoso, Jr., 36, of 1637 SW 10 St., was celebrated at SS. Peter and Paul's Church at 9:30 a.m. Wednesday.

He came here from New York seven years ago and is survived by his wife, Mary; two sons, Albert and Thomas, and a daughter, Carol Ann, all of Miami.

Burial was in Woodlawn Park Cemetery under direction of King Funeral Home.

## First Masses At St. Pius X

Fort Lauderdale Beach

Masses will be celebrated for the first time in St. Pius Mission on Sunday at the Marie Antoinette Hotel-Restaurant on Ocean Blvd. (A1A) at 23rd St.

Masses will be at 8, 9:30 and 11 a.m., according to Father Lamar J. Genovar, pastor of Our Lady Queen of Martyrs Church in Fort Lauderdale.

The new parish is bordered on the East by the Atlantic Ocean between Commercial Ave. on the north to Sunrise Blvd. on the south; south boundary—Sunrise Blvd. between the Atlantic Ocean and the Intercoastal Waterway, then northward along the Intercoastal Waterway to 14th St.; then westward along 14th St. to the Middle River, then northward along Middle River to U.S. Hwy. 1.

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## ATENA DEL EVANGELIO

Domingo III de Pascua

### El Credo, o símbolo de los Apóstoles

#### Creo en Dios

La primera verdad que el hombre debe conocer y la más trascendental es la existencia de Dios, o sea de un Ser eterno, necesario, todopoderoso, infinitamente perfecto, causa primera del universo, al que conserva y gobierna con su Providencia, dueño soberano del hombre y su remunerador. No hay verdad más importante y más trascendental para el hombre, pues sobre ella descansan la Religión, la Moral y el destino del hombre.

La Religión se funda sobre la existencia de Dios; por cuanto la fe, el culto, la oración, el sacrificio, etc., presuponen el convencimiento previo de que existe Dios, sin el cual resultarían actos sin valor ni sentido alguno. La ley moral se derrumba si no tiene como base la autoridad de Dios que establece en virtud de su autoridad una distinción esencial entre el bien y el mal, hace la ley obligatoria y con su justicia perfecta recompensa el bien y castiga el mal. El destino del hombre, sin la existencia de Dios, sería un verdadero enigma imposible de ser descifrado. La vida del hombre sería solo un encadenamiento fatal de fenómenos mecánicos que acabara en la nada; sus virtudes más heroicas serían una quimera, puesto que no tendría mérito alguno, ni habrían de recibir ninguna re-

compensa; sus crímenes más horrendos carecerían de justa sanción.

#### Certeza de la existencia de Dios

El filósofo francés Descartes decía: "La existencia de Dios es más cierta, que el más cierto de los teoremas de Geometría." Con ello quería dar a entender que las pruebas de la existencia de Dios son tan evidentes, que no es posible haya hombre alguno que después de haber estudiado desapasionadamente la cuestión, pueda dudar de la existencia de Dios.

Siempre conserva actualidad la frase del filósofo Séneca que decía que mentían los que decían que no creían en Dios; pues aunque lo afirman repetidas veces, cuando están solos dudan." Y es que sencillamente nunca podrán encontrar pruebas claras y positivas de que Dios no existe y como decía Le Dante: "Soy bastante prudente para decirme, que si no creo en Dios, es porque soy ateo; este es el único motivo aceptable que puedo dar de mi incredulidad."

Las pruebas de la existencia de Dios son de varias clases, pero puede decirse que todas se reducen a una: "existe algo? luego existe Dios." San Tomás de Aquino ha descubierto cinco vías para llegar al Ser Soberano. Una prueba de la existencia

de Dios: el orden

Una de las pruebas más sor-

prendentes y admirables es la que se toma del orden de la naturaleza, hasta tal punto que los filósofos más refractarios, como Manuel Kant, se han visto obligados a concederle valor demostrativo.

Un hecho ocurrido en 1846 nos demuestra este orden admirable que existe en el enorme demoler de los cuerpos siderales, en el que millones de astros con masas enormes y velocidades fantásticas, se mueven sin luces rojas y verdes pero sujetos a leyes establecidas por una inteligencia. Los astrónomos hacia tiempo que venían observando en la órbita de Urano ciertos anomalías que no sabían cómo explicar. Por fin el astrónomo Leverrier — gran creyente — basado en leyes astronómicas, señaló la existencia de un astro que influía sobre Urano y señaló con toda exactitud el punto en que se encontraba este astro. El 23 de Septiembre dió la noticia al Observatorio de Berlín y la misma noche, Galle, astrónomo de Berlín, descubrió en el lugar indicado el nuevo planeta que recibió el nombre de Neptuno. ¿Quién puede ser Aquel que pone orden entre los ingentes cuerpos siderales que ruedan en el espacio? . . .

Quien se empeñe en negar la existencia de este y Ordenador Divino, se verá precisado a admitir una inteligencia, o una no inteligencia, más inteligente que la inteligencia misma.

#### Turistas en la vida

Icon peregrini: Imagen del peregrino. Tal es el título de un expresivo grabado que se admira en un libro impreso en el siglo XVII. Hoy diríamos: Imagen del turista. Eso y no otra cosa, es el hombre en la vida: un turista que tiene un pasaporte de corta duración y que en el momento menos pensado, tiene que pasar la frontera de la vida.

En el grabado del Icon peregrini, se ve a un peregrino que bordón en la diestra va dejando atrás paisajes, pueblos y ciudades cuajadas de luz y flores, mientras allá en la lejanía, señalada por el dedo del Angel que guía sus pasos, divisa entre penumbras la ciudad de la gloria. En la mano izquierda lleva un escudo en el que brilla grabado el firmamento y en medio de él una T, símbolo de la Cruz. En este grabado están expresadas plásticamente las ideas de la liturgia de este domingo. La tónica de nuestra vida debe ser: portarnos como turistas que caminan hacia la patria, donde tenemos nuestro hogar permanente.

Precisamente San Pedro en la carta que les escribió a los cristianos del Ponto, del Asia Menor y de otras remotas tierras del Imperio Romano y parte de la cual se lee en este Domingo, les dice: "Yo os suplico que os portéis como forasteros y peregrinos . . . Absteneos de los deseos carnales que se levantan contra el alma . . . Portaos bien entre los paganos . . ."

#### Una definición valiente

Una de las características del turista y del peregrino, es el desapego a los lugares que visita. Esa debe ser también una de las características del cristiano; pero además hay algo que debe llevarlo siempre consigo: la Cruz. San Agustín daba una definición valiente del cristiano: "el cristiano es el heredero del Crucificado." La herencia del Crucificado es la Cruz: la Cruz que supone sacrificio, abnegación, vencimiento. El motivo de que el Cristianismo que tiene tantos admiradores, no tenga tantos seguidores en la vida práctica, no es otro que este: la Cruz. "Vosotros llorareis y gemireis, mas el mundo se gozará; y vosotros andareis tristes, mas vuestra tristeza se convertirá en gozo"—nos dice Jesús. Llorar y gemir en el lenguaje de este Evangelio, equivale a vencerse a sí mismo, a tener el corazón desprendido de los bienes de la tierra. Por eso la Liturgia de este día pide a Dios "la gracia de que mitigue en nosotros los deseos terrenales y que aprendamos a amar las cosas celestiales."

¿Cristianismo sin Cruz? . . .

El gran Papa Pio XII en uno

de sus mensajes denunciaba el Cristianismo de aquellos que diciéndose cristianos, trataban siempre de esquivar la Cruz. Los hombres-decía-se han formado un Cristianismo sin Cruz, un Cristianismo a su capricho, un nuevo ídolo que no salva, que no repugna a las pasiones de la concupiscencia de la carne, de la evisión del oro . . ., una nueva religión sin alma o un alma sin religión, una máscara de cristianismo muerto, sin el espíritu de Cristo, sin la Cruz de Cristo.

En la Cruz puede condensarse todo el contenido ascético, de sacrificio y de renuncia que Jesucristo ha puesto en su doctrina; doctrina que no tan solo va al entendimiento, sino más bien a la voluntad, pues es una doctrina normativa de nuestras acciones.

#### La Cruz medio, no meta

Pero no se crea que la Cruz es el final, la meta de la vida cristiana. Jesucristo nos lo dice en este Evangelio: "Vuestra tristeza se convertirá en gozo." Si el Credo que todos los días recitamos acabara en: padeció, fué crucificado, muerto y sepultado, nuestra fe sería insensata. Si la vida de los cristianos se terminara envuelta en la Cruz y ahí terminara todo, nuestra vida sería insensata. Así como la vida de Jesucristo no pudo ser encerrada en la estrechez de un sepulcro, tampoco la vida de los cristianos puede encerrarse en el marco de la Cruz, porque el vencimiento, la abnegación, el sacrificio se convertirán en gozo y felicidad tal, que ni el ojo vio, ni el oído oyó, ni la imaginación puede barruntar. Y este gozó nadie lo podrá arrebatar.

## El Matrimonio y la Familia

### 5. Ella

#### Las mujeres

No podemos creer como Eurípides "ser las mujeres artifices maravillosas de todo lo malo."

Pero tampoco podemos aceptar todo el sentido de las palabras una poetisa:

"Nacimos las mujeres para sufrir por ellos; juego de sus caricias, blanca de sus agravios, nacimos, pobre espejo de todos sus destellos, para sufrir por ellos con la risa en los labios."

Lo aceptamos todo . . . con aquella largueza que se ignora a sí misma porque es grande y sencilla.

La mujer se resigna, se sacrifica, reza, sabe elvarse siempre sobre su propia arcilla."

Es verdad que hay muchas mujeres buenas, mujeres que saben amar y perdonar, sufrir y trabajar; pero abundan también las frívolas y egostas, mujeres sin corazón ni dignidad.

#### Tu compañera

Joven que estas frente a la vida en el momento de escoger tu compañera, tu esposa. Ella será tu compañera por toda la vida; ya no podrás hacer planes por tí solo, tendrás que contar con ella. Con ella tienes que tratar los mas pequeños detalles de la vida y la realización de los grandes ideales.

Dicen que una pena compartida es media pena y una alegría compartida es doble alegría; si eliges una buena esposa, todas tus penas se reducirán a la mitad y las alegrías se te aumentarán. Tu esposa va a influir profundamente en toda tu vida. Estas a tiempo, elige una esposa que te pueda hacer feliz siempre, hoy y mañana, en tiempo de prosperidad y de adversidad, en salud y enfermedad, en riqueza y pobreza.

La compañera que vas a elegir va a ser además la madre de tus hijos. Qué clase de madre hubieras elegido para tí mismo si hubiera sido esta posible? Pues

elige esa clase de madre para tus hijos.

"Yo aprendí en el hogar en que se funda la dicha mas perfecta; y para hacerla mia quise yo ser como mi padre era; y busque una mujer como mi madre, entre las hijas de mi hidalgo tierra."

(Gabriel y Galán)

Para compañera en una fiesta podrás elegir una joven que sea atractiva y simpática y que sepa bailar. La joven con estas características te proporcionará una tarde agradable.

Pero no te dejes engañar; si te fijas solo en esas cualidades, la misma joven que te proporciona esa tarde agradable te amargará toda tu vida.

En la joven que vas a elegir, debes buscar algo más, unas cualidades más consistentes y profundas donde se pueda asentir el amor con cierta seguridad.

#### Belleza espiritual

Busca una joven que sea piadosa y practique fielmente la religión; la mujer que ama a Dios y practica su religión, amará también a su esposo y cumplirá fielmente sus deberes de casada.

Busca una joven trabajadora y sufrida; en una familia hay mucho que trabajar y sufrir, y

si la esposa no sabe hacerlo con paciencia y amor, no habrá paz en tu casa.

Busca una joven educada y casera; son estas dos cualidades necesarias para ser una buena madre.

Busca una joven con grandes ideales; ideales de formar una familia modelo de piedad, paz y amor; ideales de unos hijos grandes para este mundo y santos ante los ojos de Dios.

Busca una joven que sea totalmente mujer; la joven que bebe como un hombre y fuma como un hombre y viste como un hombre fácilmente, despues de casada, se saldrá de de su condición de esposa y madre para usurpar derechos y decisiones que solo corresponden al esposo y padre.

El que pone su amor sobre estas cualidades es como el que edifica sobre rocas; las dificultades mas grandes de la vida y los peores contratiempos no serán capaces de destruir ese amor.

Por el contrario, el amor fundado sobre cualidades puramente externas caerá ante la menor contrariedad.

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# Epiphany Will Meet St. John's

The first "crucial" game of the infant Catholic junior high baseball league will be played Sunday afternoon when Epiphany invades St. John's at 11:30 p. m. in Hialeah's Benny Babcock Park.

Both teams won their initial contests impressively last Sunday. Epiphany beat St. Theresa's 9-4 while St. John's took the measure of Corpus Christi, 8-4.

Steve Clifford struck out 13 batters in the Epiphany win although Tim Korth of St. Theresa's failed to touch second on a home run hit and lost credit for the circuit blow. Losing pitcher Bob Sullivan struck out eight.

In St. John's victory, the battery of Mike Lee and Tom Rusche set the pace. Lee pitched a one-hitter while catcher Rusche went three-for-three at the plate.

The other Sunday game was a run-away for St. Rose of Lima as they trounced Blessed Trinity, 18-1. The game between Sacred Heart of Homestead and St. Michael's was postponed until Thursday of this week.

### League Standings

	W.	L.	Pct.
Epiphany	1	0	1.000
St. John's	1	0	1.000
St. Rose	1	0	1.000
Sacred Heart	0	0	.000
St. Michael's	0	0	.000
Blessed Trinity	0	1	.000
St. Theresa's	0	1	.000
Corpus Christi	0	1	.000

### Sunday's Schedule

Epiphany at St. John's, Benny Babcock.

Corpus Christi at St. Rose, Miami Shores.

Sacred Heart at St. Theresa's, S. Miami Jr. High.

Blessed Trinity at St. Michael's (Friday at 3 p. m., Grape-land Park, Miami).

# AROUND TOWN

# All-Diocese Track Meet To Be Held

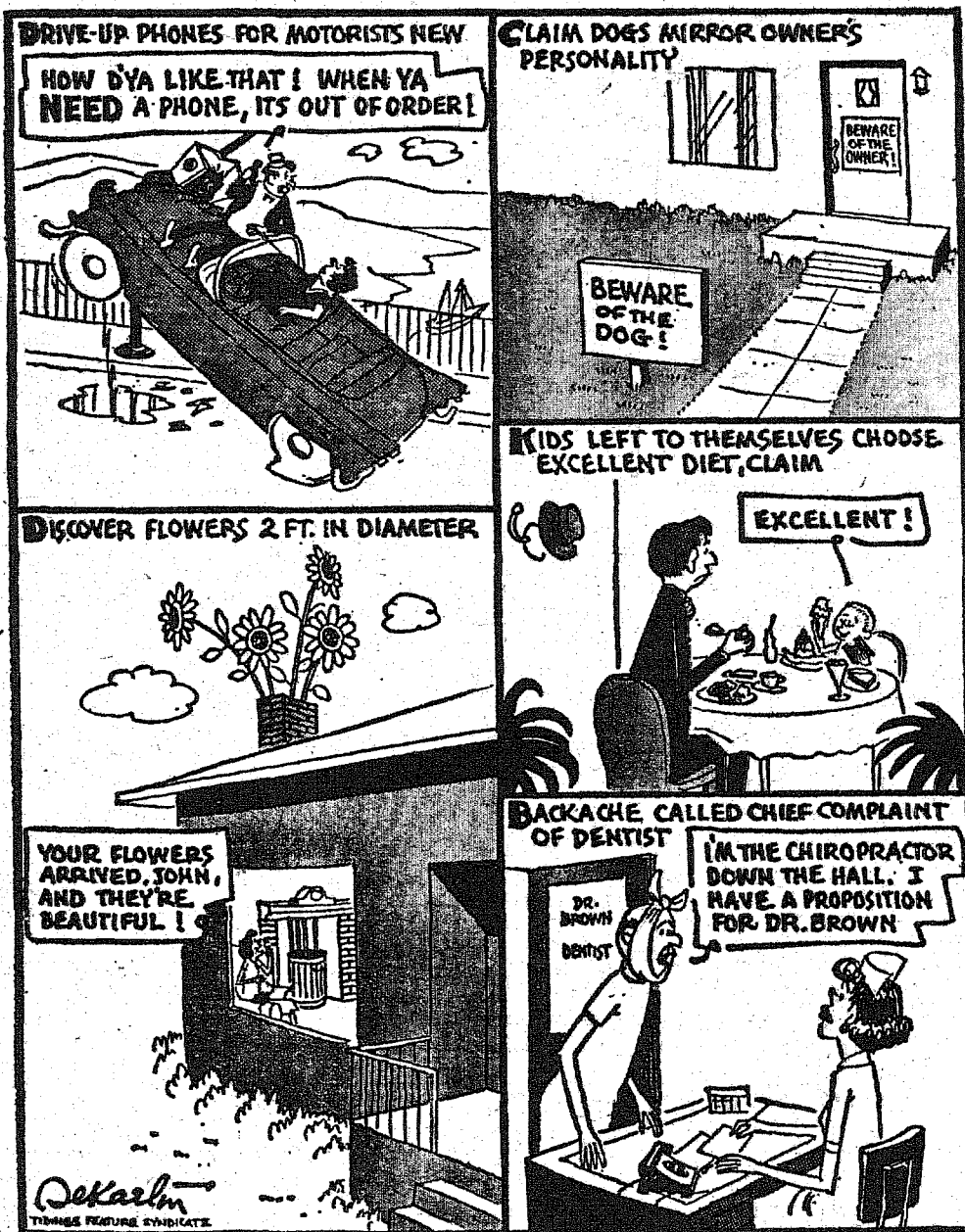
The first annual all-diocese Catholic high school track championship meet will be held Saturday at 1 p. m. at Moore Park with over 50 contestants expected to take part in the meet.

Archbishop Curley High will serve as host for the meet with medals to be donated by the Marian Council of the Knights of Columbus for the first three individual finishers in each event.

Curley, Christopher Columbus and Fort Lauderdale Central Catholic are expected to have large squads in the meet while West Palm Beach St. Ann's and Miami Beach St. Patrick's will have limited entries.

Bob Cook, track coach at Miami Senior High, will be the meet referee.

Thirteen events are listed for the meet: 100-yard dash, 220-yard dash, 440-yard sprint, 880-yard run, mile run, 120-yard low hurdles, 880-yard relay, sprint medley relay, shot put, broad jump, high jump, pole vault and football throw.



# Track Title Copped by SS. Peter, Paul

SS. Peter and Paul took top honors in the annual Catholic junior high track championships Wednesday afternoon at Moore Park as the Panthers scored 79 points for the team title. While winning eight of the 10

events, the Panthers set six meet records in the process. Gerry Gaffney and Peter Schaefer set the pace for Peter and Paul, as each won two individual events and participated in winning relay teams.

Gaffney broke meet records for the 75-yard dash with a time of :08.2 and for the 100-yard dash with :11.2. Schaefer broke the record for the football throw with a mark of 131 feet and also won the broad jump.

Other key members of the Peter and Paul team were Mike and Larry Rohan, Bobby Wolfarth and Eddie Atkins.

Gesu was runner-up with 16 points followed by Epiphany with 14 and St. John's with 12. Other schools taking part in the meet were St. Michael's, St. James, Corpus Christi and Sacred Heart of Homestead.

The meet was sponsored by Archbishop Curley High with the Curley Lettermen's Club conducting the events.

**Meet Results**  
 75-yard Dash—Won by Gaffney, P&P; 2. Atkins, P&P; 3. Dryer, St. James. Time—:08.2 (record).  
 100-yard Dash—Won by Russell, St. Michael's; 2. Lassiter, St. James; 3. Clifford, Epiphany. Time—1:02.5.  
 440-yard Relay—Won by P&P (Rohan, Atkins, Wolfarth, Schaefer). 2. Gesu; 3. Corpus Christi. Time—:50.5 (record).  
 160-yard Dash—Won by Gaffney, P&P; 2. Mariani, P&P; 3. Dryer, St. James. Time—:11.2 (record).  
 Sprint Medley Relay—Won by P&P (Atkins, Schaefer, Rohan, and Rohan); 2. Gesu; 3. St. John's. Time—2:29.0 (record).  
 880-yard Relay—Won by P&P (Gaffney, Rohan, Wolfarth, Tapla); 2. Epiphany; 3. St. John's. Time—1:50.0 (record).  
 Shot Put (8-lb.)—Won by Sands, St. Michael's; 2. Pektaris, St. John's; 3. Wolfarth, P&P. Distance—41 ft. 6 in.  
 Broad Jump—Won by Schaefer, P & P; 2. Thomas, P&P; 3. Dumit,

P&P. Distance—16 ft. 2 in.  
 High Jump—Won by Rohan, P&P; 2. Wolfarth, P&P; 3. Schaefer, P&P. Height—5 ft. (record).  
 Football Throw—Won by Schaefer, P&P; 2. Baker, Epiphany; 3. Wolfarth, P&P. Distance—131 ft. (record).

### Around the Diocese

# Myles of Columbus Tops Entries in Golf Tournament

By Jack Houghteling

Christopher Columbus and Fort Lauderdale Central Catholic golfers made a good showing in the Gold Coast Conference meet last week with Peter Myles of the Miami school topping the Catholic entries with a 78 for 18 holes. . . . Myles finished sixth in the individual standings while the Columbus team placed sixth in the team scoring. . . . Central Catholic's combined total of 348 was five strokes lower than Columbus and earned fifth place. . . . Ken Lockwood's 83 was the best CC score while Ronnie Dugan had 88, Tom Martin 88, and Dewey Conrad had 89. . . . The other Columbus entries were John Farris, 82, George McSherry 87, and Paul Myles, 103.

West Palm Beach St. Ann's lost a close 7-6 baseball game to city-rival West Palm Beach when the winners rallied for four runs in the bottom half of the

### 2,000 Miles on Foot

Bonn, Germany—(NC)

Ernst Walter, 59-year-old Berlin workman who two years ago carried a 77-pound wooden cross on a pilgrimage to Lourdes, has set out on foot to take his cross to Jerusalem.

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The 2,000-mile walk will take him through Austria, Yugoslavia, Bulgaria, Turkey, Syria and Jordan.

Never trouble trouble 'till trouble troubles you.

sixth. . . Ed Britton gave up only four hits in the losing effort but three St. Ann's errors in the fatal sixth led to his downfall. . . Catcher Frank Lavonia had a pair of safeties for St. Ann's and second baseman Pete Tracy drove in a pair of runs with a second-inning-single. . . Pitcher Richie DiMare and Catcher Chuck DaMico led St. Patrick's to its 3-1 win over McArthur High of Hollywood. . . DiMare allowed only three hits while DaMico drove in two runs with two singles. . . Columbus dropped a pair of night games to the powerful Key West High team last week-end in the Island City. . . John Torrey was the Columbus batting star in the series. . . Central Catholic's Frank Bean hurled a 6-0 shut-out win over Miami Norland. . . Bean gave up only two hits. . . Jack Koebel and Ken Glaser each had two safeties for the Raiders.

Central Catholic's golfers boosted their dual meet record to 7-1 with a 168-184 win over Pine Crest. . . Tom Martin's 39 for nine holes took medalist honors. . . Curley High lost close games to Southwest and Edison baseball teams last week.

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### Requiem Offered For Wm. DeMarco

**Miami Shores**  
 Mass of Requiem for William DeMarco, 71, who died on Tuesday, was celebrated in St. Rose of Lima Church at 9 a.m. today.

A native of Newark, N.J., Mr. DeMarco came here seven years ago and resided at 412 NW 102 St.

In addition to his wife, Fannie, he is survived by three daughters, Mrs. Vivian Cernigliaro, Mrs. Edna Battigato and Mrs. Armond Renzi, all of Miami; two sons, Marco, Irvington, N.J. and Jack, Union, N.J.; 14 grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

Burial was in Southern Memorial Park under direction of Philbrick Miami Shores Chapel.

### Mrs. Frazer Dies, 37-Year Resident

**Coral Gables**

A Mass of Requiem for Mrs. Bernice C. Frazer, who died Thursday, April 9, was celebrated in the Little Flower Church on Monday at 9 a.m.

A native of Boston, Mass., Mrs. Frazer came to Miami 37 years ago. In addition to her husband, James A. Frazer, she is survived by two sons, James Jr., of Miami, and Lawrence L., an employee of the State Department in Bangkok, Thailand, and two daughters, Mrs. Marion B. Latey and Mrs. Dorothy P. Davis, both of Miami.

Burial was in Flagler Memorial Cemetery under direction of Tracy Funeral Home.

### X-Ray Specialist Dies in N. Miami

**North Miami**

Requiem Mass for Dr. Ralph C. Opperman, 58, was celebrated in St. James Church at 9:30 a.m. on Thursday.

A specialist in X-rays, Dr. Opperman came to Miami from Republic, Pa., 17 years ago.

He is survived by his wife, Elizabeth; two sons, John and William; two sisters, Mrs. Florence Slogenhop and Mrs. Geraldine Johnson, and two brothers, Charles and Albert, all of Miami.

Burial was in Flagler Memorial Park under direction of Aherm-Plummer Funeral Home.

### Requiem Mass For Mrs. Brochu

**Miami**

Mass of Requiem for Mrs. Yvonne Brochu, 55, of 9521 NW 5 Ave., was celebrated in St. Peter and Paul's Church on Thursday at 9:30 a.m.

Mrs. Brochu, who came to Miami from Massachusetts 12 years ago, died Sunday.

Her son, Raymond, and a daughter, Juliette, both of Miami, are the survivors.

Burial was in Woodlawn Memorial Park under direction of King Funeral home.

### W. L. Gilleran Dies in Hialeah

**Hialeah**

Requiem Mass for William L. Gilleran, 76, of 226 E. 20 St., was celebrated in St. John the Apostle Church on Monday at 9:30 a.m.

Mr. Gilleran came here 11 years ago from Blackstone, Mass., and is survived by a niece, Miss Evelyn Hickey.

Burial was in Southern Memorial Park under direction of Carl F. Slade Funeral Home.

Half the work that is done in this world is to make things appear what they are not.

—E. R. Beadle.

### Couple Renews Marriage Vows

**Marathon Shores**

Marriage vows were renewed by Mr. and Mrs. John T. Perry, Tuesday, Mar. 31, at San Pablo Church.

Father James Connaughton, pastor, celebrated Mass and witnessed the ceremony, in observance of the couple's golden anniversary.

Married in Our Lady of Victory Church, Brooklyn, N. Y., in 1909, the Perrys have four children and 10 grandchildren.

### Inter-American Tie Believed Stronger

Mutual understanding is being achieved at a quickening pace by people of the United States and citizens of Latin American nations, according to Mrs. Helen H. Seamans, former U. S. Government specialist on inter-group relations.

Speaking at a Pan American Day exercise held on Tuesday at Barry College, Mrs. Seamans said one reason "we know much more about Latin America today than we did 20 years ago is that travel has greatly increased, especially by air."

Student exchange programs have also facilitated understanding, she told the college audience which included consular officers of various Latin American republics.

"Our greatly increased study of Spanish in schools" was cited as another boon to the good neighbor policy linking the American hemispheres.

Msgr. William Barry presided at the ceremonies which included Spanish singing and dancing by Barry students. Earlier, Monsignor Barry celebrated Mass in the campus chapel.

### Mothers, Daughters Guests At Communion Breakfast

**North Miami**

Mothers and daughters will be guests of the Altar Guild of St. James parish during the annual Communion breakfast following 8 a.m. Mass in St. James Church.

Mrs. John Balicki and Mrs. Philip Conoglio are chairmen in charge of arrangements for the breakfast which will be served at Maisel's, 7960 Biscayne Blvd.

Father Francis P. Dixon, pastor, will be the guest speaker.

New officers for the organization will be elected at the monthly meeting which will be held on Thursday, April 23, at 8 p.m. in the church extension.

### Communion Breakfast Planned in Hialeah

**Hialeah**

Men of the Holy Name Society in Immaculate Conception parish will be hosts to members of the Woman's Club during the Annual Mother and Daughter Communion Breakfast on Sunday, April 19.

The breakfast will be held in the parish auditorium following Mass in Immaculate Conception Church at 8:30 a.m.

Mrs. Florence Duke is the chairman in charge of arrangements assisted by Mrs. Regina Martin.

### Anthony Stefano Mass Celebrated

**Miami**

Requiem Mass for Anthony Stefano, 61, was celebrated in the Cathedral on Tuesday, April 14, at 11 a.m.

Mr. Stefano came here from Vineland, N. J., six years ago and resided at 460 NE 59 St.

Surviving are his wife, Rose; three daughters, Margaret, Irene and Mrs. Gloria, Sigor, all of Miami, a son, and four grandchildren.

## 'Gigi' and Public Taste

By William H. Mooring

As anticipated in this column six weeks ago, the way the Oscars went proved that the majority of the movie people themselves—like the mass public—prefers artistic entertainment to angry, social drama of the "message" type.

"Gigi," MGM's artistic comedy-drama with music and Stanley Kramer's turbulent, racist drama, "The Defiant Ones," each started off with nine Oscar chances. "Gigi" was all nine, to set up an all-time Academy record. "The Defiant Ones," won two, lost seven!

That one of these two awards went to the writers of "The Defiant Ones," among them, under an assumed name, Nedrick Young, defiant Fifth-Amendment witness, who in 1953 refused to say "yea" or "nay" to being a communist, proved the strength of Hollywood's resurgent left-wing. This "original story," however, was up against few strong contenders. "The Defiant Ones" won nothing at all in direct competition with "Gigi," which is significant enough.

This is not to argue that because the main function of mov-

ies is (or should be) to entertain, stories capable of disturbing the national conscience have no place on the screen. In a very real sense any and every good screen play, "Gigi" certainly not excluded, entertains by inviting criticism of certain human situations or examination of some social problem or other. Marriage versus "free love" was the theme of "Gigi" and the film's conclusions were socially and morally supportable.

### Change of System

"The Defiant Ones," on the other hand, was one of those social dramas the purpose of which is to spotlight a social sore, then subtly hint that solution lies only in a change of system. Even Bosley Crowther of the New York Times, usually most indulgent of such stories, found "The Defiant Ones" "uncertain and ambiguous in the way (it) ended." It left him "wondering," as it probably did many others, "whether the new-found brotherhood (of a Negro and a white chain-gang convict) is without hope of liberation." Crowther found the film's conclusion "disturbingly abrupt."

In my opinion this impression was the direct result of sacrificing valid dramatic con-

clusion to purely political opportunism. The story advocated the brotherhood of man as a purely rational objective, while implicitly (through the Negro character) scoffing at the Fatherhood of God.

In tone "The Defiant Ones" thus became agitative, its symbolism calculated to stir up anger; its conclusions defeatist and destructive.

## Newspapers Reject Movie Ads, Film Okay But Not Publicity

Los Angeles—(NC)

The four metropolitan daily newspapers here rejected a set of movie advertisements featuring the Goya nude, then refused to accept a second set which criticized "bluenoses."

A third set was to be submitted to the papers later, in which the nude may be darkened by a dotted screen, according to the Hollywood Reporter, a show business publication here.

The advertisements were for the United Artists' film "The Naked Maja," a portrayal of the life and times of the early 19th century Spanish painter Francisco Jose de Goya, who painted the picture of the reclining young woman.

### Second Rejection

After rejecting the first ads, which prominently featured the painting, the newspapers rejected a second set that eliminated the nude figure but contained statements such as "masterpiece goes here," followed by a blank space and an assertion that this was done because of "those bluenoses who blush at the thought and black out the picture."

The Hollywood Reporter said in a review that the film is a "lacklustre" project offering exhibitors nothing to exploit except the word "naked."

Passed by Legion  
 The National Legion of Decency which classifies movies on a moral basis, listed "The Naked Maja" in its A-3 category, mor-

ally unobjectionable for adults.

The legion cautioned that its rating is "based on the picture content and is not to be interpreted as a sanction of proposed advertising."

Two billboard firms here turned down the initial advertisements, but seven television stations carried them, using reproductions of the painting.

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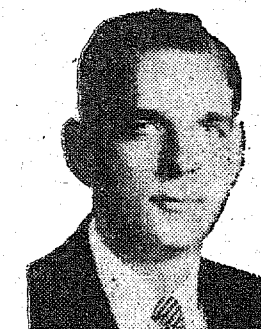
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### Tips for Teenagers

## Hotel Managers Laud Teenagers on Tour

By Gabriel Ward Hafford

Many of our young people are making a study of matrimony long before they expect to enter into the sacred contract. All of them who study the teaching of the Church on the subject of fidelity marvel at the stability it gives two persons who under other circumstances are no great shakes for such permanent hookups. Of course, it is the grace of God given in the sacrament that gives solidity to the will. We must never lose track of millions of non-Catholics who do a magnificent job in staying together in marriage, even though they do not have the special help of sacramental grace. For that reason any Catholics who complain about the difficulty they encounter should be ashamed of themselves.

**AMERICAN HISTORY**—Years ago it was men who were mustered now most of it is limited to hot dogs.

#### Stability

Not long ago I happened to be in a restaurant when an emergency occurred, and it was a study in reactions to look around the room to see how the various occupants took it. A lady suffered what appeared to be a heart attack, and the reaction was electric. Another priest moved over to the scene quickly but without any commotion. The persons who had little or no religious background seemed to be hard hit. The Catholics didn't bat an eye, but you could see that each one was offering a prayer for the stricken lady. It pays to know where you are going when the chips are called in.

**FLYING CORKS FROM THE POP HOUSE**—"If you want to see eye-to-eye with everyone be ready to bend a bit once in a while."

#### Geography

The 50th State was remembered at the Atlantic City Convention of Catholic Educators in a way the Sisters will long remember with a smile. One of the book publishers from Chicago had orchids flown in from Hawaii each morning for the Sisters. It was a thoughtful touch and the Sisters enjoyed it greatly. One of the older Sisters remarked that she supposed it was the first orchid that her younger companion ever pinned on herself, but was brought up quickly with the observation: "As a matter of fact, the first one was much larger."

**WATCH IT BOYS**—Most often the moon is brighter than the people under it.

#### Down-graded

A formerly popular vocalist joined the "singer's midgets" by getting involved with a pretty widow. His popularity with the younger set has begun to dip greatly. The one note-worthy incident in the situation is his insistence that she embrace his Old Testament religion. Remember that when you hear someone say that the Church should not legislate against mixed marriages.

**SIGNS OF THE TIME**—This is the time of year when the best roads are closed for repair.

#### Cheers For Catholic Tourists

Easter week was the time of the great tours to New York and Washington for high school seniors. Let it be admitted that the boys and girls from Catholic high schools were on the spot and came through with flying colors. From various directions come the reports that hotel managers in both cities went out of their way to praise the wonderful behavior of our young ladies and men. It is comforting to realize that our youth are appreciated by those who are in the know.

**BE POSITIVE**—If you cannot keep up with others at least get behind them.

## 'Forget Rock and Roll,' Cardinal Tells Youth

Boston—(NC) American youth should "forget about rock and roll" and wake up to the threat of communism, Richard Cardinal Cushing said here.

The Archbishop of Boston contrasted the dedication of Soviet youth with what he called the softness and complacency of many American young people in an address to Catholic Youth Organization members during an archdiocesan youth congress.

He warned that communists have penetrated, not only "to our very doorstep, in Latin America," but have also infiltrated American youth organization.

#### Congress at Vienna

In return, the Cardinal said, it might be a good idea for some specially qualified American young people to attempt to "infiltrate" a Red-run youth congress scheduled this summer in Vienna.

Cardinal Cushing added that every cultural exchange group and athletic team coming from the Soviet Union to this country has at least one official spy.

Addressing the audience of 2,000 young people in the Hotel Bradford here, he declared: "Your life is not what I get the impression you think it is—a bowl of cherries. It is going to be difficult for you.

"We are living in a materialistic age. If we think we are going to overcome communism by adhering to this philosophy, we are going to find ourselves pretty vulnerable when the time comes."

The future belongs to the faithful, not to the unbelieving and doubting! The future belongs to the courageous whose hope is strong and lasting, not to the small of heart and the wavering. The future belongs to those who love, and not to those who hate.—Pius XII.

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Thinking of getting married soon?

Are you a newlywed?

Then you are expected to join the large number of men and women who will attend the first session next Tuesday evening, April 21, at 8 p.m. of the Program of Marriage Instructions being given by the Family Life Bureau of the Diocese of Miami.

All meetings in the course will be held at Archbishop Curley High School Auditorium, 300 NE 50 St., Miami.

There will be seven courses of instruction in all, extending from Tuesday, April 21 to Thursday, May 21.

The entire program is designed to cover preparation for marriage and for successful living of

married life. It is intended for those contemplating marriage within the next six months and for those recently married.

The course will be conducted by priests, doctors and lawyers competent in their part of this field, together with Catholic laity who have made a success of their marriage.

Following is the complete program:

**Tuesday, April 21**

"The Place of Marriage in God's Plan for Our Redemption." Msgr. Robert W. Schiefen, chancellor of the diocese.

**Tuesday, April 28**

"The Nature and Purpose of Marriage." Father John O'Dowd, pastor Epiphany Church.

**Tuesday, May 5**

"Love and Happiness." Father James J. Walsh, director of lay retreats.

**Tuesday, May 12**

"The Law on Marriage. Ecclesiastical and Civil." Mr. Samuel J. Powers, attorney-at-law.

**Thursday, May 14**

"The Medical Aspects of Marriage." Dr. Edward J. Lauth and Dr. Edward R. Annis.

**Tuesday, May 19**

"Happiness in the Home." Father Louis C. Roberts, president of Archbishop Curley High School, moderator, with a panel of two or three married couples.

**Thursday, May 21**

"Christian Marriage." Father Joseph De Vaney, diocesan director of Youth Activities.

## Holy Name Men Convene Friday

Miami

Holy Name men of the diocese will convene here next weekend to re-study the purpose of their organization and to explore techniques for advancing the lay apostolate.

By means of lectures, panel discussions and workshops, the diocesan organization hopes to stimulate activity within parish societies and to produce a better informed general membership.

**Opens Friday Night**

Sessions will be held at the McAllister Hotel starting at 8 p.m. on Friday, April 24. Eugene Lorenz, president of the Cathedral Holy Name Society, the sponsoring unit, will preside at the opening session. A talk will be delivered by Edward J. Atkins, president of the diocesan Holy Name union.

Among the clergymen taking part will be Msgr. P. J. O'Donoghue, and Msgr. Dominic J. Barry, spiritual director of the union.

Parish officers will participate in a leadership training program scheduled for 8:30 p.m. Robert E. Venney will preside.

**Memorial Mass Set**

On Saturday at 8 a.m. the delegates will attend a Memorial Mass in Gesu Church for deceased members of the society. Breakfasts will be served afterwards at the McAllister for the individual deaneries.

One of the principal talks of the convention will be delivered on Saturday at 10:15 a.m. when Martin H. Work speaks on the topic "Can We Organize Our Catholic Laymen?" Mr. Work is executive director of the National Council of Catholic Men with headquarters in Washington, D.C.

He will be followed at the



Msgr. Dominic Barry

rostrum by Father Joseph H. O'Shea of Corpus Christi Church, Miami, who will explain "The Purpose and Scope of the Holy Name Society."

Delegates will participate in panel discussions at 11:15 a.m. based on methods of organizing and promoting a parish society. Msgr. Dominic Barry will moderate the group led by Dr. Daniel B. Langley, Steven T. Klestinec and Edward R. Goudie.

**Explore Parish Meetings**

At afternoon sessions, the men will hear William T. Shiyell speak on "The Apostolate to the Non-Catholic." They will later take up the problem of developing effective HNS activities and at 4:15 p.m., receive pointers on how to conduct parish meetings.

Bishop Coleman F. Carroll will deliver the convention address at a banquet Saturday evening at 7:30. Edward J. Atkins will serve as toastmaster.

Bishop Carroll will also celebrate the convention Mass on Sunday at 8 a.m. at the Cathedral. The sermon, "Christ and the Holy Name Man Today,"

will be delivered by Dominican Father Louis M. O'Leary, O.P., chaplain, Barry College.

Delegates will return to the hotel for breakfast and hear Msgr. Barry speak on "The Holy Name Man as a Lay Apostle." Officers will be installed prior to Benediction at 12:15 p.m.

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On Monday, April 20, he will speak at the Spring Clerical Conference of priests of the diocese to be held at Archbishop Curley High School, Miami. His subject, at the morning session beginning at 11 a.m., will be "The Priest and Difficult Marriage Cases."

At the same session, Father R. E. Philbin, pastor of St. Michael, Miami, will read a paper on "The Confraternity of Christian Doctrine" and during the afternoon session, Martin H. Work, executive director of the National Council of Catholic Men, will speak on "The Organization of the National Council of Catholic Men in the Diocese of Miami."

On Monday, at 8 p.m., Msgr. Connell will address the Catholic Physicians' Guild of the Diocese of Miami at St. Francis Hospital. His subject will be "Medical Moral Problems in the 20th Century." All Catholic physicians have been urged to attend. They may invite non-Catholic doctors as their guests to hear Father Connell.

Members of the Serra Club of the diocese will hear Father Connell at their regular luncheon to be held Tuesday, April 21, at the McAllister Hotel.

Those who have suffered much are like those who know many languages; they have learned to understand and be understood by all.—Swetchine.

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