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## It's May and World Prays to Mary

May is the month of Mary and Catholics throughout the world will unite in honoring the Mother of God.

In churches, in homes, in schools and at her many shrines throughout the Diocese of Miami there will be special prayers and May devotions.

In many parishes, there will

be the traditional May Crowning exercises, outdoor processions and other devotional practices. In large numbers of homes, May altars will be erected about which families will gather for nightly recitation of the Rosary.

### Ancient Custom

The solemn May tribute to the Blessed Virgin by young and old alike is a custom believed to

have begun in the 16th century.

This year, however, the devotions will be more fervent and widespread than ever because of a special appeal issued this week by Pope John XXIII to the Christian world for a campaign of prayers to Mary during the traditional novena before Pentecost for the success of Ecumenical Council scheduled to be held

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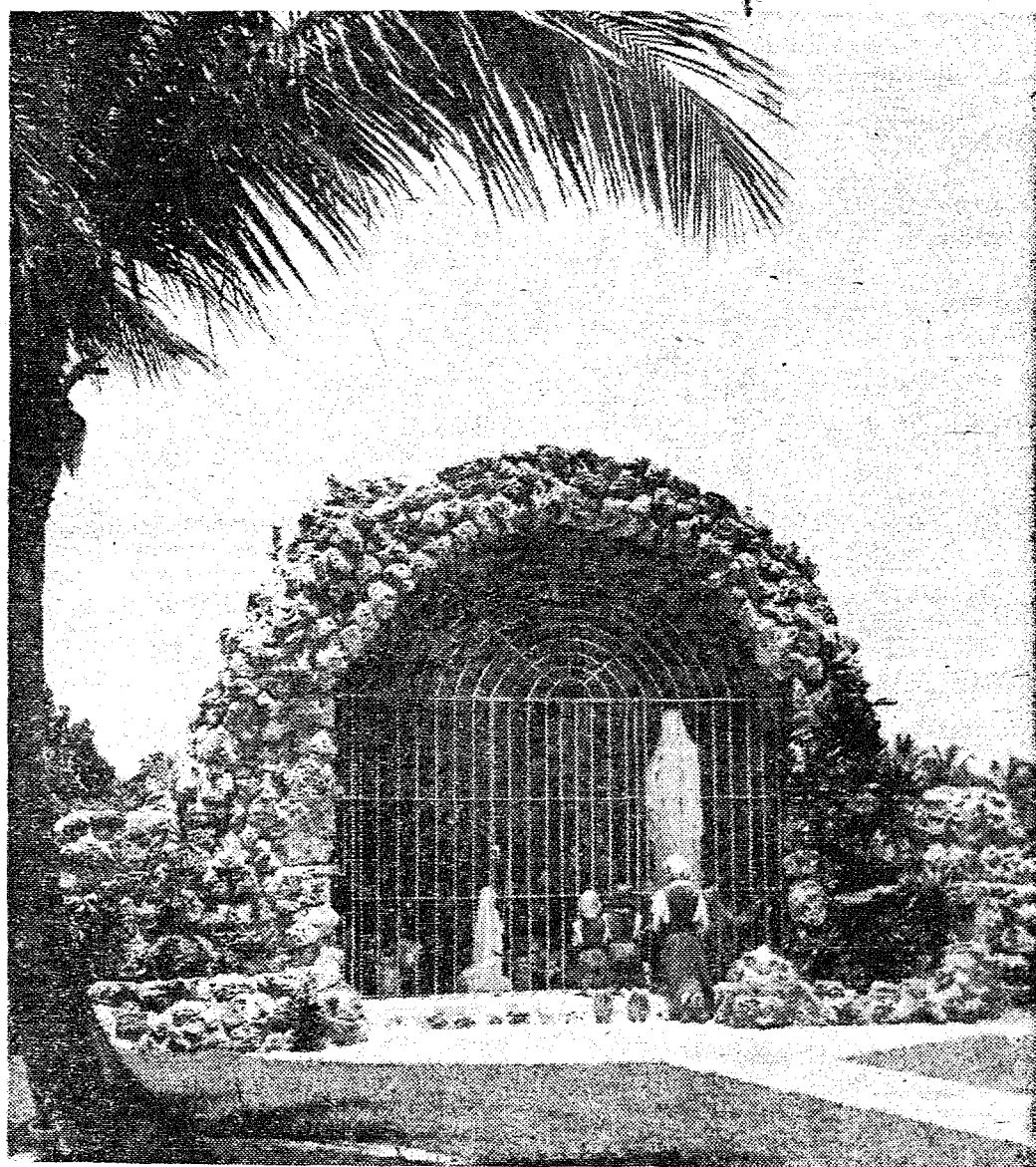
PATRONESS OF THE DIOCESE OF MIAMI is Our Lady of the Immaculate Conception. Shown above is the statue erected in her honor at Lourdes, France, where she appeared to St. Bernadette, proclaiming "I am the Immaculate Conception" and beseeching prayer and penance.

### MEAT PERMITTED FRIDAY, MAY 1

Vatican City (NC)

Pope John XXIII has exempted the faithful of the world from the obligation of abstinence from meat on Friday, May 1, Feast of St. Joseph the Worker.

The Pope's decision, contained in a decree of the Sacred Congregation of the Council, was issued as a result of requests by many bishops. It was announced.



SOUTH FLORIDA HONORS MARY with its many outdoor shrines made more resplendent by nature's lavish gifts of trees, foliage, flowers and beautiful tropical skies. Typical is this one, made from native coral rock and with statuary

of imported marble, on the grounds of Corpus Christi parish, Miami. The scene depicts one of the appearances of Our Lady to three small shepherd children at Fatima, in Portugal.

## Laymen's Retreat House to Be Built in Diocese Here

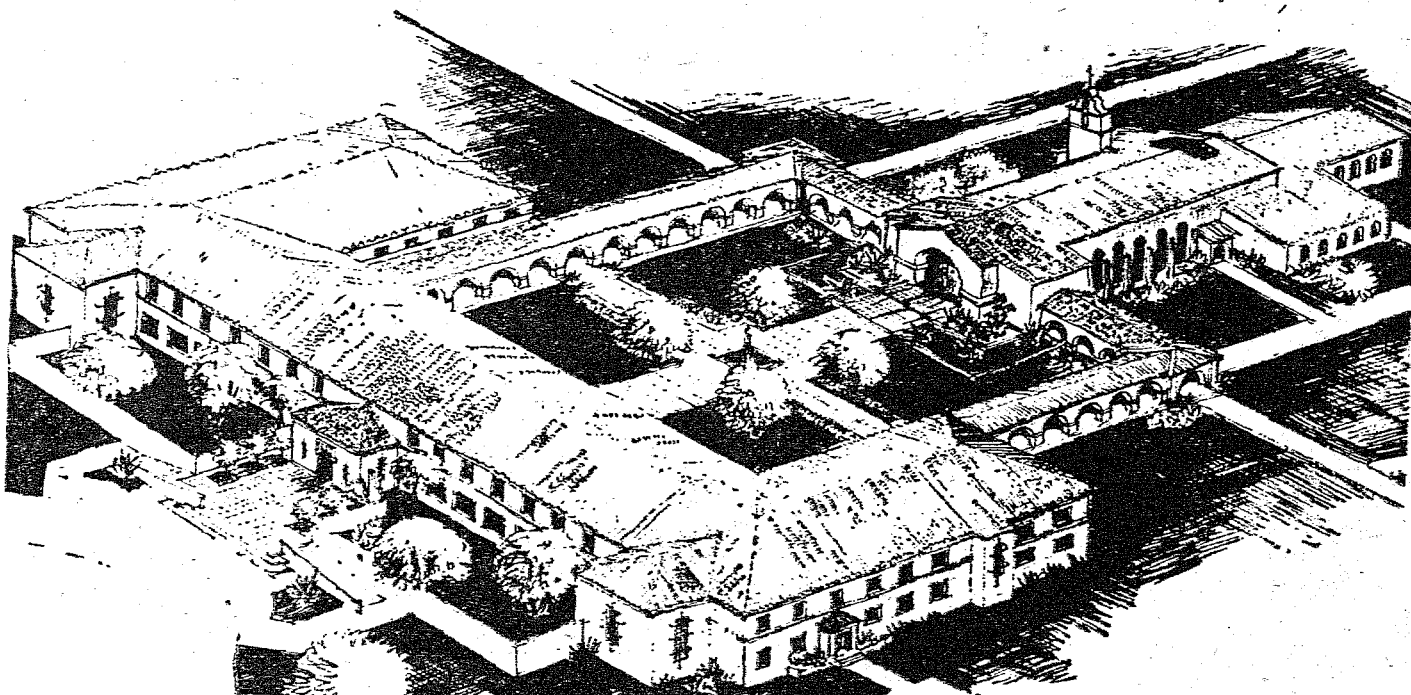
The fastest growing diocese has taken steps to join one of the fastest growing movements by and for lay people in the United States.

Announcement to this effect was made today by Bishop Coleman F. Carroll, of Miami, in revealing plans for the construction of a Diocesan Laymen's Retreat House, to be built in the North Miami area.

Facilities of the new Retreat House will be available to every parish, every organization and every man in the 16 counties of the Diocese of Miami.

Its cost is expected to be in the neighborhood of three-quarters of a million dollars and needed funds for the project will come from laymen's organizations in the Diocese. Already 12 councils of the Knights of Columbus have en-

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Sketch of new Laymen's Retreat House to be built in Miami under supervision of diocese. Thomas Madden is the architect.



# Holy Name Men Hold Convention, Define New Goals

Miami

Stepped-up activity in parish Holy Name societies is expected to be one result of the spirited three-day convention held here last weekend by the Holy Name Union.

More than 260 delegates representing every parish in the diocese studied techniques of leadership, exchanged ideas on how to spark interest in Holy Name affairs, and listened as experience speakers described many opportunities for lay action in the growing diocese.

### 'Highly Successful'

Edward J. Atkins, president of the diocesan union of Holy Name societies, guided the delegates and guest speakers through the three-day program at the McAllister Hotel. Unanimously, the convention was considered "highly successful."

Father Joseph O'Shea, in an address which drew heavy applause on Saturday morning, called on the men "to meet the continuous need of expressing in a public way the tremendous truth that Christ is God."

### Special Reverence

The pastor of Corpus Christi Parish reminded the men that "special reverence to the Holy Name" must be characteristic of every member. Adding that parish societies should demonstrate

the Faith in a special, public way, he pointed out that "reluctance to do this is a weakness." He asked the men to take pride in their Faith, to "show virile piety without embarrassment."

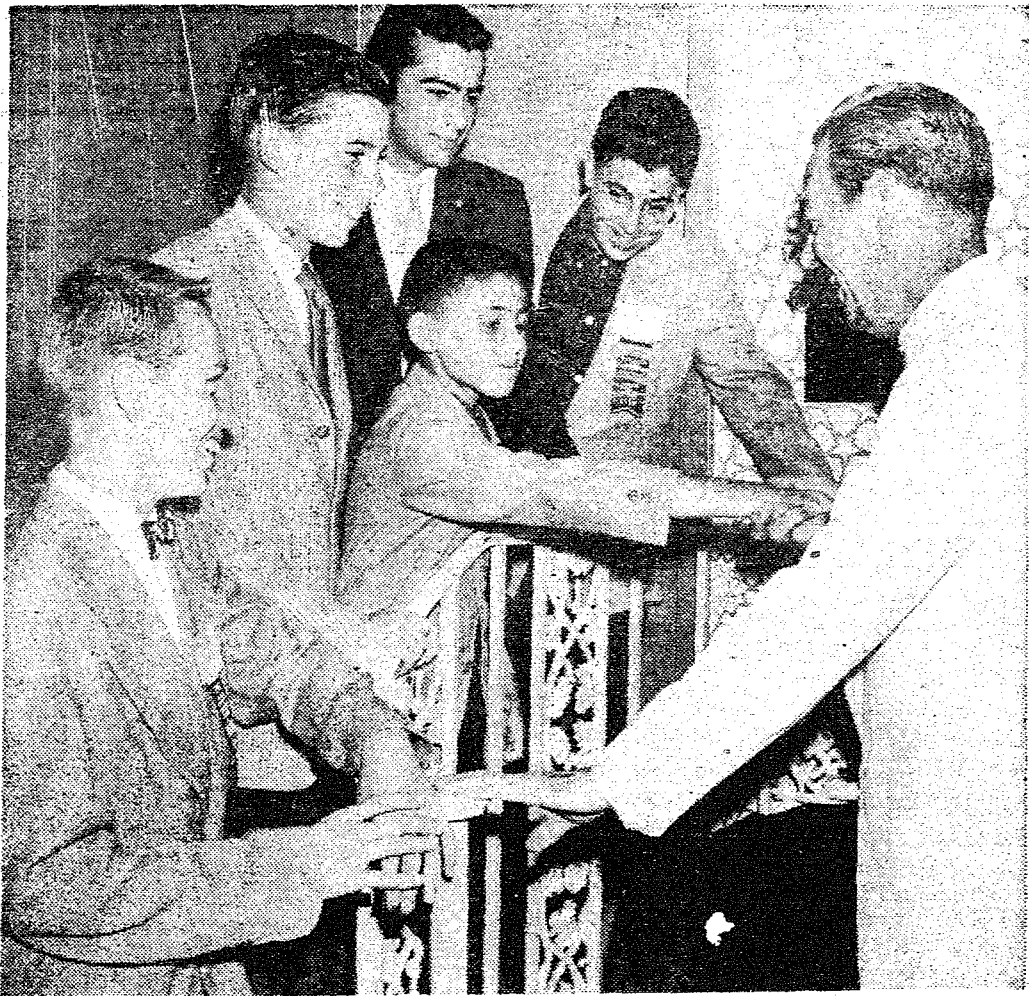
Participants at the convention were for the most part officers of parish Holy Name units. They were urged by several speakers to broaden their membership so that all of the estimated 60,000 men in the diocese are working in Holy Name affairs.

"We have much talent among our Catholic men," remarked Father Lamar Genovar at one session. "We hope to bring these talents into greater activity in every area of the diocese."

Delegates attended a Memorial Mass in Gesu Church on Saturday morning and a Mass on Sunday at the Cathedral.

Principal speaker at the convention banquet on Sunday evening at the McAllister was Bishop Coleman F. Carroll, who conferred the Vercelli medal, a national award of the Holy Name

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Congratulations are extended to William J. Meehan, (right) recipient of the Vercelli award of the Holy Name Society, by some of the younger participants at the convention. The boys, in ascending order, are: Michael Spaeth,

Corpus Christi Parish; Thomas Lasseter, St. James; Richard Boudrot (shaking hands) St. James; Victor Zaloom, Corpus Christi, and Robert Boudrot, St. James.

# Teenage Daughter Inspired Holy Name 'Man of the Year'

Miami model Junior Holy Name Society.

William J. Meehan, cited as "The Vercelli Man of the Year" by the national headquarters of the Holy Name Society, attributes inspiration for his work in the society to confidential chats he held with his teenage daughter, Maureen.

"In our father-daughter conversations she expressed surprise at the actions of teenage boys. Things such as bad behavior and bad expressions bothered her," Mr. Meehan said in an interview after receiving the Vercelli Medal here last weekend at the diocesan Holy Name convention.

### Opportunity Presented

"My daughter died four years ago, when she was 17," he said.

"Her death left a big gap in the life of my wife and myself. She was our only child. Left with the feeling of wanting to do something for young people, I latched on to the opportunity of promoting Junior Holy Name Societies.

"I thought I could help boys become better men so that someone else's daughter would find some nice kids walking around."

Mr. Meehan, 49, went to work first in his own parish and guided the organization of a

"Then for three years I was on the go in Florida, talking at parish meetings and promoting the Holy Name." Mr. Meehan has visited and spoken at nearly all parishes in Dade County and has addressed deanery rallies in Key West, Naples, Jacksonville and West Palm Beach.

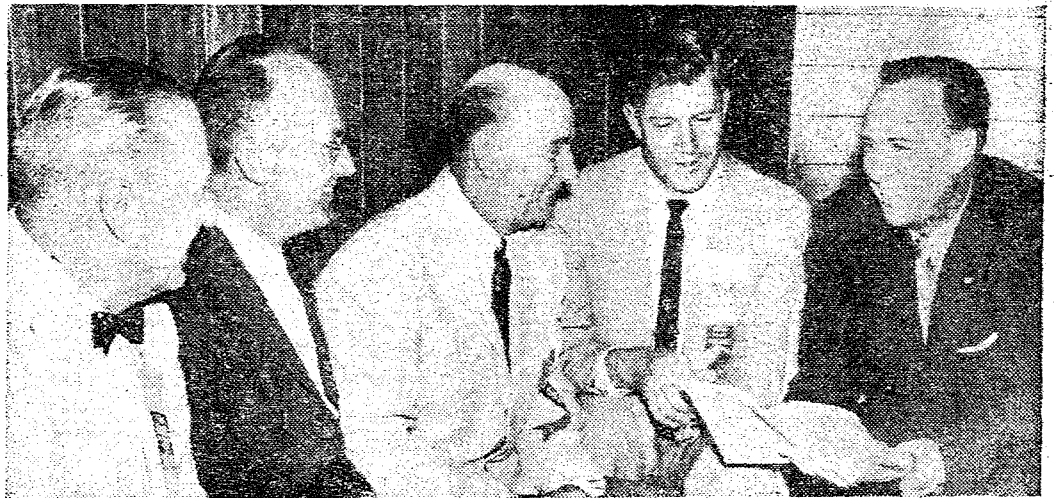
Instrumental in the formation of 32 junior societies for boys in the seventh to twelfth grades, he was lauded for establishing in Florida "a definite and effective means of developing the spiritual, mental, physical and social resources of teenage boys."

### Awarded at Convention

Bishop Coleman F. Carroll presented the medal and citation to Mr. Meehan at the convention banquet Saturday evening before more than 250 delegates.

A Holy Name member since his youth in Jersey City, N. J., he later served as president of the Holy Name Society in Holy Name Parish, East Orange, N. J. He moved to Florida in 1948, primarily to improve the health of his ailing daughter.

He is presently warehouse general manager for Ryder Sys-



Techniques of organization are discussed by Martin H. Work (right) of the National Council of Catholic Men and Holy Name convention delegates (from left): Thomas A. Corcoran, president-elect of Assumption Parish Holy

Name Society, Pompano Beach; Jules Gagne, president, St. Anastasia, Ft. Pierce; John P. Haeser, president, Sacred Heart, Lake Worth, and Eugene Lorenz, president, Cathedral.

tem, Inc., and lives with his wife, Maurie, at 601 SW 26 Rd.

### Program Ahead

With an eye to the future, Mr. Meehan says he will continue in youth work. In February he was appointed diocesan chairman of the Holy Name youth program and will work with a team of men in

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# Proposed Council Will Unite All Laymen's Units in Diocese

The total mobilization of laymen in the diocese, undertaken in order to carry out effective Catholic action, moved a step closer to reality last weekend.

Men attending the Holy Name convention were briefed on the purpose and operations of a Diocesan Council of Catholic Men which will be established in the diocese following several organizational meetings which already are in progress.

### Goal is Unity

Designed to unify laymen by means of a tightly linked chain of command extending from the bishop to the lay apostle in the parish, the diocesan council and its goals were explained to convention delegates by Martin H. Work, national executive director of the organization.

He pointed out that by founding the DCCM here the diocese is not setting up another new organization.

"The DCCM is a federation of already existing organizations," Mr. Work said, "and of organizations to be started in the future.

"By marshalling our forces at

the request of the bishop, we are doing a tremendous thing for the diocese," he told the audience.

### Basically Apostolic

The speaker gave assurance that societies which become affiliated with the diocesan council will preserve their identity and their specific reasons for existence. The federated societies, he said, will simply pool their energies in a diocesan program to be designated by the bishop and based on both short-term and long-term objectives.

"The council is basically apostolic and not fund-raising," he added.

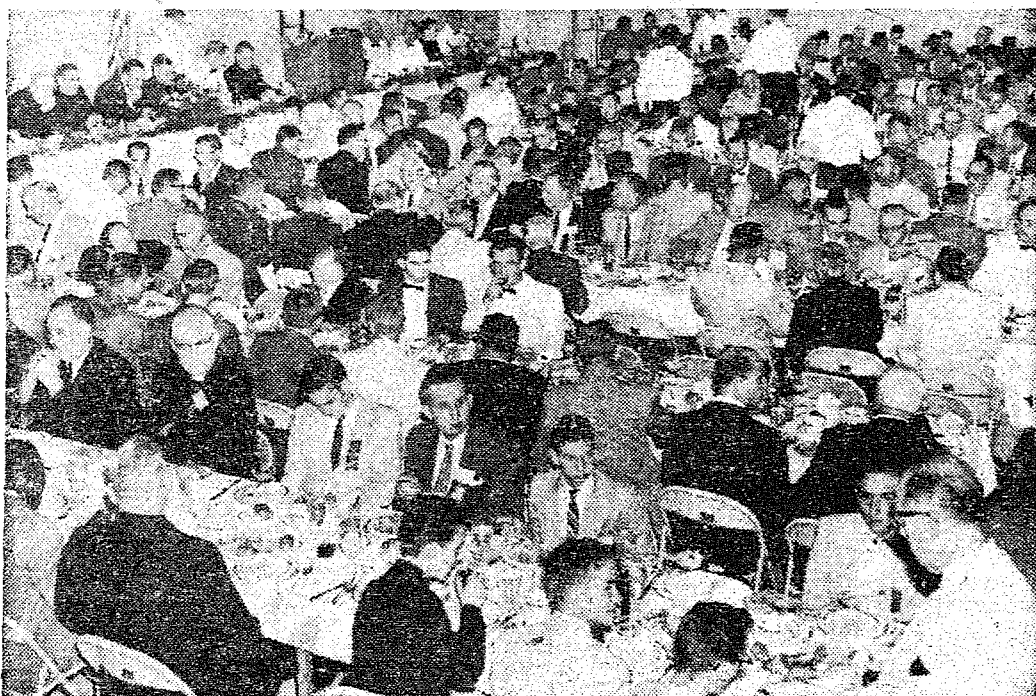
### Program Scheduled

Preparatory sessions still on the agenda will be followed by a series of general meetings in each deanery probably in October, Mr. Work said in relating the method followed in setting up the diocesan council.

Participants at the deanery level will include appointed officers, two delegates from each member parish, and two from each inter-parish organization. They will constitute a deanery board.

Each deanery in turn will be represented on the diocesan council.

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More than 250 Holy Name men attended the diocesan convention held last weekend at the

McAllister Hotel. Delegates are shown at the convention banquet.



# Need for More Priests Told By Bishop at Serra Dinner

## New Miami Club Receives Charter

The "critical situation" resulting from the shortage of priests in the diocese was explained by Bishop Coleman F. Carroll, of Miami, at the Charter Dinner of the newly-organized Serra Club held last Sunday evening at the Centro in the McAllister Hotel.

With more than 210,000 Catholics in the 16 counties of the diocese, there are only 65 incardinated priests who belong to the diocese to help carry on the work of the Church in South Florida, Bishop Carroll said.

### Tribute to Priests

He paid tribute to these priests, each of whom is doing the work of three, and asserted that "there are no finer priests anywhere." At the same time, the Bishop added, this is the age of the lay apostolate and he welcomed the Serra Club for the help it will give through its dedicated program of fostering and increasing vocations to the priesthood.

More than 100 men and women were present for the occasion. They included priests from throughout the diocese and other sections of the country, high officials of Serra International and members of the Miami club and their wives.

Peter Mills, Knight of St. Gregory, and a trustee of Serra International, presented the charter, the 188th of the rapidly-expanding organization of laymen. It was accepted by Joseph M. Fitzgerald, president of Miami Serra.

### Former President

Francis McGuinness, former president of Pittsburgh Serra,



Bishop Coleman F. Carroll welcomed two prominent Serrans to the Miami Serra Club's formal dinner marking the affiliation of the organization with Serra International. Mr. Peter Mills, K.S.G. of Pittsburgh, at left, presented the charter and Mr. Frank Kennedy of Nutley, N.J. was the guest speaker.



As a mark of tribute and encouragement, a bell and gavel were presented to the Miami Serra Club by the Pittsburgh affiliation. Mr. Frank McGuinness, former president of Pittsburgh Serra is shown here with Bishop Coleman F. Carroll and Joseph Fitzgerald, Miami Serra president.

presented on behalf of that group, a Serra bell and a gavel. Dr. Edward J. Lauth, Miami first vice-president, was toastmaster.

Frank M. Kennedy, secretary of Serra International, described the mission of Serra as God's work and a sacred movement. In the Catholic parts of the world today, he said, there is only about one priest to every 5,000 also accepted by Mr. Fitzgerald.

Catholics, and as a further result, the Gospel is reaching only about one-fifth of the world's population.

### Spiritual Benefits

Mr. Kennedy recalled the warnings of Pope Pius XII regarding communism and the statement of the late Holy Father that his greatest concern was the scarcity of priests, the co-

workers with Christ in the salvation of the world.

Explaining the spiritual benefits of Serra, Mr. Kennedy declared that these are not rights but rewards which must be earned. He called upon the new Serrans to be leaders in their parishes, with minds which are one with the Church, and urged them to follow a program of prayer, perseverance and patience.

He thanked Bishop Carroll for the opportunity to spread the work of Serra International and

paid high tribute to the work of Father James J. Walsh, diocesan director of vocations, who also is chaplain of the Miami Serra Club.

Other visiting dignitaries included Msgr. Vincent Rieland, of Beaver Falls, Pa., and Father James O'D. Hanlon, of Uniontown, Pa., both Serra Club chaplains; John Howard, of Savannah, Ga., Serra International district governor; Thomas Lewis, president, Chicago Serra, and Judge Noel Fox, of Muskegan, Mich.

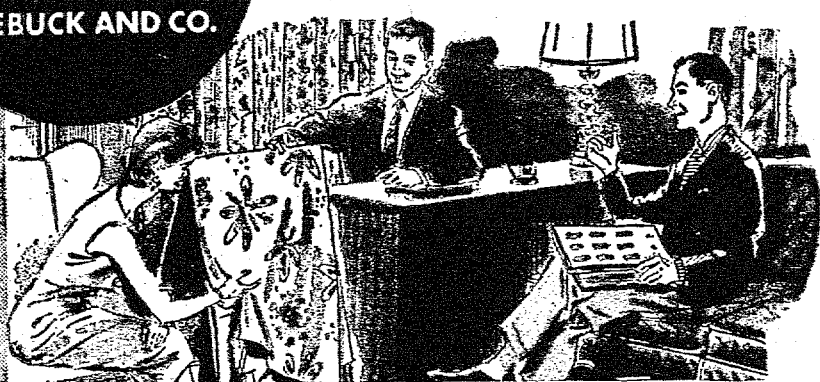
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# The Ascension of Our Lord

There can be no doubt that the Ascension of Our Lord marks the pivotal point of human history. It was the day that heaven received a human being for the first time. Only God knows how many thousands or tens of thousands of years had passed since Adam and Eve, realizing full well that their stay in Eden was only temporary, nevertheless decided to risk offending God. Thus they lost their right not only to Eden, but to heaven; not only for themselves, but for all their descendants. The world then became an exile in a sense never intended by God. In His original plan, all men were to be separated from him for a while in order to prove their love and fidelity and thus merit the perfect happiness for which He had created them. But when sin came into the world, it became a bitter exile, dark, frightening, with a single ray of hope shining upon the faint figure of the Redeemer to come.

The Ascension, then, reminds us first of those long, weary, unhappy centuries when men tried to cling to hope. What a glorious day it became for the countless souls in Limbo who had been waiting what must have seemed like an eternity for the bell of Redemption to sound in the mysterious place known as Limbo. Christ as their triumphant leader went before them after severing

the bonds of all who loved God and repented of their sins. "Ascending on high, thou hast led captivity captive," the Psalms had prophesied. And, of course, the line from earth to heaven has never come to an end. From all nations, men, women and children since Ascension Thursday have been taking their place behind Christ in the procession to the throne of God.

We are told that the Apostles were advised by Christ before His Ascension to return to the house and prepare for the coming of the Holy Ghost. Then began the mysterious waiting period of the Infant Church on earth, while already countless souls were enjoying the indescribable happiness of union with their God. Our Lord did not tell the Apostles how long they would wait, nor precisely how the Holy Spirit would come to them. They were to "persevere in prayer" with Our Lady and to await the decision of God.

So anxious is the Church that we reflect upon these truths bound up in the Feast of the Ascension that she insists that, no matter what else this coming Thursday demands of us, we make plans to spend an hour at the Holy Sacrifice of the Mass and be impressed again with the conviction that Christ has gone to prepare a place for us.

## 'To Work Is To Pray'

There is a wide variety of attitudes today towards the subject of work. They range from the slant of the wag who cracked, "I love work; I can sit and watch it all day," to the deadly earnest comment of the man trying to hold two jobs, "I've got to get it while I can."

In between there is, sad to say, a host of workers who arise in the morning and go to bed at night with a deep dissatisfaction with their job. Whatever direction they look, the pastures seem so much greener. Everyone else seems to have more pleasure in his daily tasks, better working conditions, better hours and pay.

### Lack of Preparation

Why the gloom? It's fairly easy in some cases to spot the reason. Some did not bother preparing themselves for a life's work. They loafed through school, were content merely to get a "job," any kind of work that brought a pay check. But as time went on, and talents were wasted, and they failed to experi-

By Father James J. Walsh

ence the sense of satisfaction that from planned achievement, the day's work became an endurance contest.

Some others are frustrated to the point of bitterness because they are using work for the wrong purpose. Work in God's eyes is necessary, but only as a means to an end. These people have made it an end in itself. The job comes before everything else in life, including God, the soul and the family. Naturally then they are dooming themselves to the dissatisfaction always found when we expect more of a thing than it can possibly give.

Still others are steeping themselves in discontent with their work, not because they fail to use it as a means to an end, but because they are using it for the wrong purposes. They are starved for luxuries. They are knocking themselves out to keep up with the Joneses. They are making heroic efforts to live, not

within their income, but within their credit.

Add these to a vast crowd of people who see no connection between their daily work and the salvation of the soul. They are trying to keep the law of God and sanctify themselves. But they don't see that work has anything to do with the primary purpose of life, that is, the obligation to know, love and serve God. Work is in one compartment, sealed off from the worship of God and the quest of at least a little holiness. Their attempts to love God and neighbor, their efforts to do His will are thought of as if in another compartment, isolated from the practical activities of earning a living.

It seems obvious now that the Church in recent years has become concerned because so many have found their work a barren thing, made sterile through wrong, selfish motives. This is why she has given us the new feast of St. Joseph the worker on May 1st.

Joseph must have been weary from his work many times, but never bored by it. For him work was always the service of God, as it should be for each of us. It was part of his means to holiness, as it must be for all. Every moment in his shop had much greater purpose than the necessary pursuit of enough money to support the Holy Family.

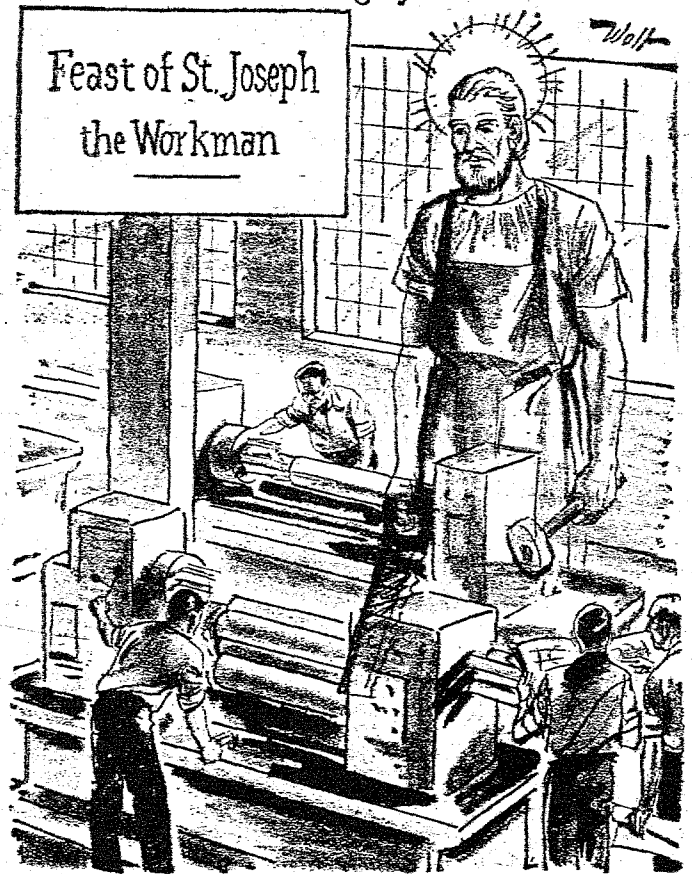
### Gives a New Dignity

St. Joseph the Worker can give a new dignity to work, if we let his life teach us. He will make clear that work is not merely a means to money. It is intended by God as a means to salvation. We should offer up to God the whole day. If our work is distasteful, then offer it up as penance. If pleasant, offer it up as thanksgiving. If uncertain, offer it up as petition.

Work thus accepted as the service of God enables a person to put up with undesirable conditions and gain spiritually from it. The ancient saying, "To work is to pray" has as much practical meaning for all workers today as it did for the monks in their fields many centuries ago.

St. Joseph tells us this, too. God judges the value of work, not according to its dignity or money producing power, but according to what a person puts into it.

### The Meaning of Work



## Saints of the Week

Sunday, May 3

**FINDING OF THE HOLY CROSS.** This feast was established in memory of the finding of the True Cross by St. Helena in 306, after it had been hidden and buried by infidels for 180 years.

Monday, May 4

**ST. MONICA, WIDOW.** She was born in Carthage in 332 of Christian parents but married a pagan. They had three children. Her husband's example led her oldest son to lapse from the Faith. Through her patience and gentleness, St. Monica converted her husband before his death. Later her prayers were answered when her son returned to the practice of the Faith after she had accompanied him to Rome. She died in 387 in Ostia, near Rome, the same year that her son came back to Christianity. He became St. Augustine of Hippo and was made a Doctor of the Church.

Tuesday, May 5

**ST. PIUS V.** Pope-Confessor. He was Michael Ghislieri, scion of a noble family, who was born in 1504. He joined the Dominicans at the age of 14 and achieved a wide reputation as a preacher. He became a Bishop, then a Cardinal and succeeded Pope Pius IV in 1566. The great naval victory over the Turks at Lepanto in 1571 is attributed to his endeavors and prayers. He died in 1572 and his shrine is in St. Mary Major in Rome.

Wednesday, May 6

**ST. JOHN THE APOSTLE BEFORE THE LATIN GATE.** The feast commemorates the incident in the life of the Saint, called the Evangelist, when he was brought in bonds to Rome

from Ephesus by order of Emperor Domitian and was sentenced by the Roman Senate to be tolled in a caldron of oil at the city's Latin Gate. He emerged from the torture miraculously unharmed and was banished to Patmos, where he wrote the Apocalypse.

Thursday, May 7

**FEAST OF THE ASCENSION,** which commemorates the ascension of Christ into heaven. Generally this date is the feast of St. Stanislaus, Bishop-Martyr. One of Poland's famous Saints, he was born near Cracow in 1030. He became Cracow's Archbishop in 1071 and excommunicated the powerful King Boleslaus II, who was leading an evil life. The King killed the Archbishop with his own hands in 1079 in a church near Cracow, when he was unable to persuade his guards to do the deed.

Friday, May 8

**APPARITION OF ST. MICHAEL THE ARCHANGEL.** This feast commemorates the apparition of St. Michael on Monte Gargane in southern Italy in the fifth century. Another apparition in France in the eighth century led to the Foundation of Mont St. Michel in Brittany.

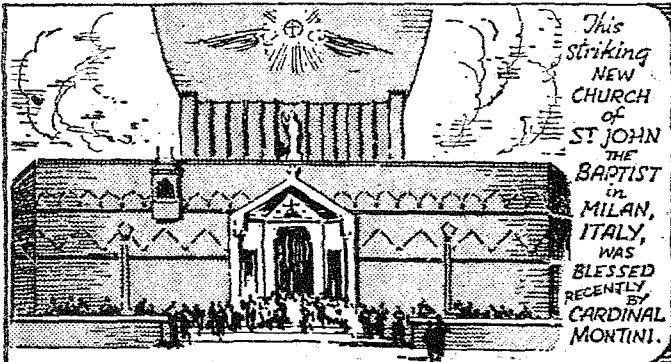
Saturday, May 9

**ST. GREGORY OF NAZIANZEN.** Bishop-Confessor-Doctor, was the son of St. Gregory the Ender. He achieved an outstanding record as a student and was a schoolmate of St. Basil the Great. Later St. Basil consecrated him Bishop. He became Patriarch of Constantinople, in 379, expelled the Arian intruder, and spent his time working for peace and sound doctrine until his death in 389.

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# Dad's Job No Push-Over

Urgent and vitally necessary as it is, the main concern of a father is not to struggle day after day merely to fill empty stomachs; he has a more important function which is to be a good religious leader and a good educator. He must present to his household a complete picture of the Father in Heaven. As the Father is wise so must he be, as the Father provides so must he, as the Father inspires so must he, as the Father is efficient so must he be, as the Father is merciful and understanding and loving so must he. Fortunate the father whose son can say at evening prayers, "O Father in Heaven whom my father here imitates and adores so well!"

## A Living Gospel

By understanding his role as a father a man then disposes his children little by little towards a filial devotion to God Himself. He prepares them in a favorable

By Msgr. Irving A. DeBlanc

climate to grow in the three great theological virtues of faith, hope and charity. This is emphasized in an extraordinary book entitled, *Marriage is Holy*, by H. Cafarelli (Fides Company).

If a father removes even the possibility of lies from his speech; if his actions betray no deceit, then the confidence he wins from his children is a preparation for the faith they will have in their heavenly Father.

If a father can effectively respond to the wishes of his children, if he can be generous when they request it; if he wins their confidence he not only becomes an image of God, but also prepares his children to accept the theological virtue of hope. As for charity—if a father loves his children with warmth and devotion: if he is always approach-

able, he is an incentive and preparation for their virtue of charity.

## Stimulating Force

I can imagine no greater, more stimulating force for a father, than to know that he was entrusted and invested with so magnificent a mission, to be God the Father in miniature.

An unworthy or half-hearted father must carry a terrible responsibility. He shatters the soul of a child. He destroys the roots of faith. He has not only betrayed them but he has betrayed himself and his own nature.

The father's true role has a more important message than the flowers whose task is to be a love-letter from a Heavenly Lover, the father's message is to be a whole living gospel: he brings the good news to his children that God is their Father and that he on earth represents the Father in Heaven.

## AN ALTAR BOY NAMED "SPECK"



"Aw! I do so much kneeling—it's just a waste of time to press my pants!"

## SUM AND SUBSTANCE

# Jews and the Pope

By Rev. John B. Sheerin

Recently Pope John ordered a simple but significant change in Good Friday liturgy. The text used by the priest on Good Friday contains a prayer for the Jews but in this ancient text, the priest prayed for "perfidis Judaeis."

For many years Jewish leaders had been unhappy about the word "perfidis" as applied to the Jews. It seemed to refer to the Jews as "perfidious." They had made several attempts to persuade Vatican authorities to delete the word "perfidis" from the Good Friday liturgy but were unsuccessful until Pope John ordered the deletion a few weeks ago.

This prayer for the Jews is part of a very old text that goes back centuries and in the original Latin the term "perfidis Judaeis" simply meant "unbelieving Jews." But trouble arose when the Latin was translated to English.

The tendency of translators was to render "perfidis" as "perfidious" but that was not a correct translation as "perfidious" in English has an offensive connotation. Pope Pius XII once made a statement to the effect that the word might be translated "unbelieving" (infideles in credendo) but that did not really solve the problem. Pope John, however, has definitely ended the controversy.

## Jewish Comment

Some may consider the whole matter a tempest in a teapot. Yet I do not think the omission of the word will improve Catholic-Jewish relations.

The American Jewish Committee on March 26th hailed the

change as "a significant step toward inter-religious understanding." Irving M. Engel, president of the Committee, asserted that religious prejudices often stem from such "negative references" as that word "perfidious." He said that such terms oftentimes do not derive from the basic teachings of a religious group but yet they do great harm when the religious group uses them.

He went on to say: "The action of His Holiness should prove to be an inspiration to religious educators of all faiths. It should spur interest in examining the religious school texts which guide the teachers of over 30,000,000 young Americans now receiving full or part-time instruction in religious schools."

## Tricky Change

Now the implication here seems to be that some Catholic school text books will be found to contain anti-Semitic references. I don't believe there are any such Catholic school books. At least, I have never encountered them. We have to remember that this trouble about the word "perfidious" arose due to a tricky change in meaning of a living language but the composers of the liturgy never intended any deliberate insult to the Jews. I don't deny that there is some anti-Semitism in certain Catholic circles but it exists in spite of the teaching of the Church, not because of it. It comes from ill-informed parents and the yak-yak of street conversation.

An interesting sidelight on the "perfidis Judaeis" affair is that the change will probably relieve Jewish leaders of some of their suspicions about the Vatican attitude to Israel. More than a year ago, on March 21, 1958, *The Jewish Chronicle* of London discussed the Vatican's attitude toward recognition of the new Jewish state. The Vatican has consistently refused to recognize Israel. The writer of an article entitled *Vatican and Israel* in that issue of *The Chronicle* claimed the Vatican attitude was partly influenced by the attitude of the Italian government.

## Other Factors

But the article went on to say that there seemed to be other factors contributing to the Vatican attitude and these factors "may in themselves arise from a bias against Jewry as a whole." Then he cited the unsuccessful attempts of Jewish leaders such as Colonel Vitale to persuade the Vatican to delete "perfidis" from the Good Friday prayer for the Jews. This refusal on the part of the Vatican to delete the troublesome word he took as evidence of a Vatican bias against the Jews. This bias, according to the writer, was perhaps one of the reasons why the Vatican was withholding recognition of Israel.

Now, with the controversial word deleted, perhaps Jewish leaders will see more clearly that the Vatican attitude on Israel is based, not on prejudice, but on solid and substantial reasons. The new state has been unfaithful to its promise to internationalize the Holy Places and to do justice to the Arab refugees.

## QUESTION CORNER

### Are We Obligated to Take All Means to Keep Alive?

Msgr. John J. Fitzpatrick

We are told it's our obligation to take all ordinary means to save our lives. Yet in the lives of the Saints there are many instances of the Saints undergoing such hardships as depriving themselves of enough food to keep body and soul together. Were they violating this law of God? And in this regard is it permissible for someone with an ailment to decide to offer his suffering up to God rather than undergo a necessary operation?

Let's take it a little at a time. Here is some of the moral theology on the subject of preserving our lives. The fifth commandment covers the subject.

The Church interprets the commandments for us and tells us that we must use ordinary means to preserve our life. The reason, of course, is that we are obliged to love ourselves; secondly, life is given to us as a trust which we must keep faithfully and return to God at our death.

## Extraordinary Means

There is no obligation to use extraordinary means, or means that are extremely difficult, for instance, the cutting off of a leg, the use of costly medicine beyond our means to pay, going to live in a foreign land.

If, however, these means would not be extraordinary or too difficult at all, then we would be obligated to use them. If we could afford to leave home and live in Hawaii for the rest of our lives, then we would be forced to do so, in order to save our lives.

## Could Order Operation

A father of a child or the superior of a religious could order an operation, if he judged that the pain would not be too severe.

I think it would not be inadvisable to say here that there are too many persons who refuse to recognize that going to a doctor is an ordinary means of saving one's health and life.

Too many fear the worst, judging that they have some horrible disease. They prefer to undergo terrific pain, the uncertainty of a pain-filled and very nebulous future rather than see a doctor.

At the same time they disobey the fifth commandment: going to a doctor is in most cases an ordinary means of preserving one's life.

## When in Doubt

When in doubt about whether such and such an operation should be considered an extraordinary means, you can either leave that to the good judgment of your doctor or ask your parish priest.

Now to the Saints. I must confess that I cannot recall even one who hurt his health in any way or who shortened his life by fasting too much.

You must remember that we lead a fairly soft life. But in "the good(?) old days" people often fasted all day in penitential seasons without breaking their fast until their evening meal!

## The 'Black Fast'

Perhaps some of your friends may recall the so-called "black fast" of the early part of this century, before the Church relaxed her laws and we started to do almost no fasting and abstaining at all.

With some training I think we can all tighten our belts and get along on a lot less than we eat now. This the Saints did: they cut down until they were eating just the bare amount necessary.

Certainly they weren't enjoying their meals particularly nor were they up all night nursing severe attacks of indigestion from overeating.

## Self Trained

They merely trained themselves, got accustomed to the bare minimum and effectively mystified the rest of us. Remember also that the passage of years has no doubt given some authors an opportunity to embroider some of the facts until even the Saints wouldn't recognize themselves.

I would venture to say, however, that none of them ever violated the fifth commandment in their austerities.

With reference to the last part of your question, I would say that the above rules would hold. If the operation is necessary and would not be an extraordinary means, it would not be permissible to decide to offer it up instead of undergoing it.

# Missal Guide for This Week

May 3—Fifth Sunday after Easter and Feast of the Finding of the True Cross. Mass of the Feast of the Finding of the True Cross. Gloria, second prayer of the Sunday, Credo, Preface of the Holy Cross.

May 4—Feast of St. Monica, Widow. Mass of the feast. Gloria, second prayer of the Rogation Day, Preface of Easter. Celebration of the Mass of the Rogation Day is allowed. Mass of the day, no Gloria or Credo, second prayer of St. Monica, Preface of Easter.

May 5—St. Pius V, Pope and Confessor. Mass of the feast,

Gloria, second prayer of the Rogation Day, Preface of Easter. Celebration of the Mass of the Rogation Day is allowed. Mass of the day, no Gloria or Credo, second prayer of St. Pius V, Preface of Easter.

May 6—St. John Before the Latin Gate. Mass of the feast, Gloria, second prayer of the Vigil of the Ascension, third prayer of the Rogation Day, Preface of the Apostles. Celebration of the Mass of the Vigil is allowed. Mass of the Vigil, Gloria, second prayer of St. John, prayer of the Rogation Day, Preface of Easter.

May 7—Feast of Our Lord Jesus Christ. Mass of the feast, Gloria, Credo, Preface of the Ascension.

May 8—Feast of the Apparition of St. Michael the Archangel. Mass of the feast, Gloria, Credo, Preface of the Ascension.

May 9—Feast of St. Gregory Nazianzen, Bishop, Confessor and Doctor of the Church. Mass of the feast, Gloria, Credo, Preface of the Ascension.

May 10—Sunday after the Ascension. Mass of the Sunday, Gloria, second prayer of St. Antoninus, Credo, Preface of the Ascension.



# World Joins in Prayer To Mary During May

(Continued from Page 1)

in about two years for the unification of all Christendom.

The faithful were asked to go to church each day during May to pray and to recite the Rosary. Families were asked to pray together in their homes if they cannot get to church. Children and the sick were appealed to for their prayers which were called the most acceptable before God. Threat Increases

The Pope reminded the faithful of the Church's experience in always finding Mary's help in times of trial, especially when "the threat of impending disaster everywhere increases."

### 'Unanimous Voice'

He appealed to Christendom to storm heaven with "an almost unanimous voice," saying that those who wish the Church well could do no less.

The Pope himself has prepared to do what he asked of the faithful. He has announced that during the entire month of May, he will assist at daily celebration of Mass in honor of Mary in the Pauline Chapel of the Apostolic Palace.

After daily Mass, there will be a sermonette on Mary which will be followed by recitation of the Litany of Our Lady. His customary evening Rosary will also be for the intentions that he recommended to the Catholic world.

### Pope's Appeal

The Pope's appeal asserted: "In this age of ours, the august Mother of God makes her presence and her help felt in human events in a special way—just as Christians often in the

past and still have occasion of experiencing it.

"The more charity grows cold, the greater is her haste to call her children again to sentiments of piety, love of virtue and penance for their sins. And while the threat of impending disaster everywhere increases, we know that she, Most Clement Mediatrix, implores divine mercy for us and protects us from the punishment that our sins deserve.

"We have, therefore, a patron who can do very much for us before the Divine Majesty; we have a mother who, with heart full of pity, will have compassion on all sufferings of her children. For this reason, anyone who, beaten by the tempests of this world, refuses to welcome her helpful hand places his salvation in danger.

"The Most Holy Mary is moreover closely linked with the Church. She, in fact, 'persevering in prayer' (See Acts 1, 14) together with the Apostles, awaited in the cenacle the coming of the Holy Spirit who, on the Holy Day of Pentecost, gave the Church divine strength and made it possible for the Church to welcome to its bosom the multitude of the peoples.

"Indeed, as was stated by our predecessor, Pius XII, 'It was she who, with her very powerful prayers, implored that the Spirit of the Divine Redeemer, already given on the Cross, should be conferred on the Day of Pentecost of the Church, born shortly before with prodigious gifts' (Encyclical 'Mystici Corporis, Acta Apostolicae Sedis, No. 35, Pg. 248; 1943.)

"Who, therefore, can deny that the intentions of the Church in the difficulties that trouble her are not also those of the Mother of God in the greatest degree?

"Therefore, anyone who has the same sentiments of the Church and wishes her well, must raise frequent and fervent prayers in her behalf to the Virgin Mary.

"Therefore, we solemnly declare that we trust very much the prayers of the faithful whose hearts are alive with love for the Mother of God. And since through a most praiseworthy custom special prayers and religious solemnities take place during the month of May, dedicated to the Heavenly Virgin, we have decided to exhort the whole Christian world to pray to the Mother of God during this period for the happy success of an undertaking that is of very great importance and interest.

"As we have in fact already publicly announced, it is our intention to convene an ecumenical council to deal with questions of greatest interest to the welfare of the universal Church.

"We are fully convinced that to achieve an objective of such importance, human resources, whatever kind they may be, are of little value, but that on the other hand the fervent and insistent prayers of the faithful are very effective.

"May the holy shepherds therefore strive to have their faithful raise ardent prayers in the course of this month to the Great Mother of God, Most Powerful Help of Christians and Merciful Queen of Heaven and Earth.

"Then also, in this month of the flowers, may the faithful endeavor to present themselves each day at the altars of Our Lady to offer their tributes for this intention and to recite the holy Rosary.

"If it is not possible for them to go to Church, may the families raise their prayers in



Painting above depicts "St. Joseph the Worker" whose feast is celebrated on May 1.

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the privacy of their homes. And may the sick offer their sufferings as a very welcome sacrifice to obtain these favors from this Most Loving Mother.

"Finally, may the little boys and girls, in the grace of their innocence, raise their prayers for this intention so dear to Our heart. She, resplendent with the beauty of her virginity, welcomes and grants more willingly the entreaties of innocent souls.

"Above all, it is Our wish that the traditional novena in preparation for the Feast of Pentecost, which this year falls in the month of May, be carried out with a particularly intense fervor.

"May everyone, prostrate before the altars of the Virgin rightly called Spouse of the Paraclete, pray insistently for the abundance of gifts of the Holy Spirit so that the Christian family may be brightened by a new Pentecost.

"May the august Queen of Heaven, implored by an almost unanimous voice with these prayers that rise to her throne from the whole Catholic Church, welcome with favor our entreaties and fulfill our hope."

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REV. MR. FRIEND

## Rev. Mr. Friend Will Offer First Mass in Miami

Rev. Mr. William Benedict Friend, son of a pioneer Miami family, will be ordained to the priesthood Thursday, May 7, in the Cathedral of the Immaculate Conception, Mobile, Ala., by Archbishop Thomas J. Toolen, Bishop of Mobile-Birmingham.

Rev. Mr. Friend is the son of the late William Eugene Friend and Elizabeth Paulus Fried, of 29 SW 15 Ave. He will celebrate his first Mass in SS. Peter and Paul Church at noon, Sunday, May 10. A parish reception will be held at 4 p.m. in the SS. Peter and Paul School Hall.

Born in Miami, Father Friend attended Gesu School and the University of Miami and completed his studies in philosophy at St. Mary's College, St. Mary, Ky.

Rev. Mr. Friend completed his courses in theology at Mount Saint Mary's Seminary, Emmitsburg, Md., and will be assigned to the Diocese of Mobile-Birmingham.

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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	\$ 1,575,000.00
Surplus	780,400.00 2,755,400.00
Undivided Profits	73,313.27
Contingency Reserve	20,094.67
Reserve for Taxes, Interest, etc.	256,927.44
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<b>Total Liabilities</b>	<b>\$48,954,232.25</b>

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Five students from Fort Lauderdale's Central Catholic High School are shown during a recent interview with Bishop Coleman F. Carroll at the Chancery. Lawrence Sarnery, editor of Centra-

scope, the school publication, was accompanied by James Tamburrino, James Mero, Joseph Blackowitz and Christopher Gore.

## 3 Newsdealers Guilty On Obscene Book Count

Hialeah  
Three newsstand operators were found guilty and strongly reprimanded Thursday in Hialeah City Court for violating a new city ordinance which outlaws obscene and indecent literature. Trial of a fourth operator was postponed to May 6.

Found guilty and fined \$35 by Judge Frank Imand were:

**HAROLD BURKHARD**, of Burkhard's News Stand, 67 Hialeah Dr.

**DAVE GOLDBERG**, Popular Sundries, 802 SE 8 St.

**SINDER FRAGER**, Frager's Sundries, 948 E. 25 St.

A plea for postponement was allowed by the court for Harold Foreman, of Foreman's Pharmacy, 41 W. 29 St.

A number of magazines and pocket-books which were taken from the defendants' newsstands were introduced as evidence.

### Judge Speaks

"It is regrettable that magazines such as have been introduced this morning," Judge Imand said, "are permitted to be placed on a newsstand not only in Hialeah but anywhere."

Pleading that his clients had been "required to become censors of what they sell," Louis M. Jepeway, attorney for Frager and Burkhard, said, "we are not defending lewdness, obscenity or lasciviousness." He pointed out that his clients "were given no notification that they were displaying objectionable material."

Detective Robert Flaherty, of the Police Juvenile Bureau, the arresting officer, testified that the defendants had been served a week before their arrests with a copy of the new ordinance.

### Seeks Definition

"It is not easy to define what is obscene," Attorney Jepeway said. At one point James Gordon, attorney for Goldberg, attempted to submit copies of the entertainment section of a Miami daily newspaper to clarify the meaning of "obscenity." He was met by the objections of Richard Nelson, prosecuting attorney.

"The problem is a practical one," Mr. Jepeway added, and strongly recommended the establishment of a screening board in Hialeah.

Mr. Jepeway, also counsel for the distributors who furnish magazines to the newsstands, outlined the method

of purchasing a number of magazines as a "package."

Deploring the practice of newsdealers who "go along with 'block' purchase of these magazines," Judge Imand said, "when the dealer unwraps and places them on racks for sale, I believe he could fairly well determine if they were of an objectionable character."

### Teenage Readers

"The City of Hialeah is not interested primarily in adults, but in teenagers and those younger than teenagers who go into these stores and read these magazines," Judge Imand said.

In summing up, the jurist said that artists would "conceivably" peruse the publications for their art value alone, but "our young hoodlums are not reading them from a viewpoint of art. When these young people read these magazines, they are adventurous and ready to do anything and magazines such as this tend to excite them to do things which would be wrong morally."

Present in the courtroom were members of the Catholic and Protestant clergy, delegations of women from Immaculate Conception and St. John's parishes as well as representatives of local P.T.A. and Scout groups.

### Distributors Named

The magazines and pocket-books, which the convicted newsstand operators sold, are distributed by Dade County News Dealers Supply Co., juvenile officers said.

Proprietors of all newsstands in Hialeah received copies of the ordinance from officers who obtained signed statements acknowledging the notification, according to Lt. Charles Brust, head of the Hialeah Juvenile Bureau.

The ordinance is similar to that of the Florida State Statute passed in 1957. Members of church, civic and parent-teacher associations had spearheaded passage of the ordinance.

Following a meeting of Area Five P.T.A. representatives on Feb. 26 at Flamingo Elementary School, local papers reported that Hialeah druggists and newsstand dealers were

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united with the groups and city council to "keep objectionable material out of Hialeah."

After an intensive drive by the Decent Literature Council of Dade County, 34,000 clubwomen in Florida have taken the "clean literature" campaign as a project.

Mrs. Joseph Popp is the president of the council and Mrs. Julian J. Eberle and Mrs. Howard George, both members of the South Dade Deanery of the Miami Diocesan Council of Catholic Women, serve as secretary and vice-president, respectively.

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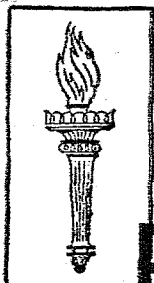
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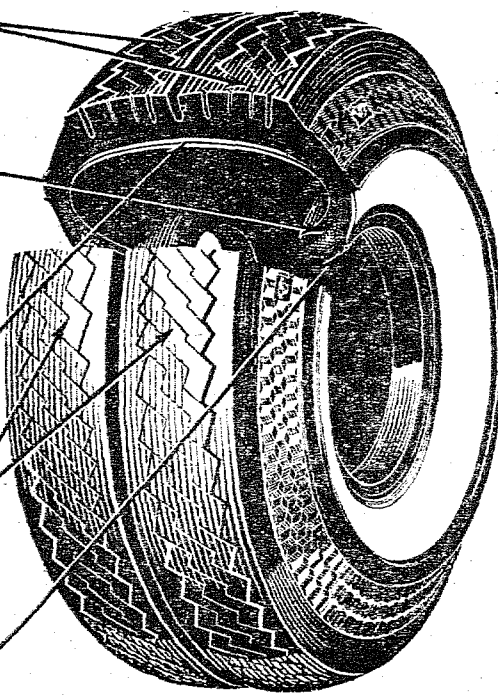
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The sixteen religious who are members of the newly formed Advisory Council for education are shown during a recent conference in St. Rose of Lima School library with Msgr. William F. McKeever, Diocesan Superintendent of Schools.

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## Sisters Advisory Council Organized To Aid in School Education Program

Miami  
A Sisters Advisory Council has been organized to assist in the educational program in schools throughout the Diocese of Miami according to Msgr. William F. McKeever, Diocesan Superintendent of Schools.

Sixteen religious are members of the committee which meets regularly with Msgr. McKeever to "critically evaluate the education program, study textbooks, syllabus,

school reports, grading systems and legislation affecting the Catholic schools, and make recommendations for improvement of the educational program."

Representing the teaching orders are Mother Clare Joseph, Academy of the Assumption, Miami; Sister Mathilda Maria, Sisters of Charity, St. Francis of Assisi, Riviera Beach; Sister M. Pontia, Sisters of Holy Family of Nazareth, St. Brendan's

School, Miami; Sister Olive Denise, Sisters of the Holy Names of Jesus and Mary, San Pablo School, Marathon Shores; Sister M. Odilia, Sisters of the Immaculate Heart of Mary, West Chester, Pa., Epiphany School, South Miami.

Included also are Sister Therese Martin, Sisters of the Immaculate Heart of Mary, Monroe, Mich., St. Michael the Archangel School, Miami; Mother Mary Enda, Irish Sisters of Mercy, Enniskillen, N.

Ireland, Immaculate Conception School, Hialeah; Sister Mary Scholastica, Sisters of Mercy, Merion, Pa., St. John the Apostle School, Hialeah.

Also Sister Mary Baptist, Sisters of Mercy, Kinsale, Ireland, St. Vincent Ferrer School, Delray Beach; Sister Mary Joachim, School Sisters of Notre Dame, Visitation School, North Miami; Sister Irma and Sister Catherine, Sisters of St. Benedict, Holy Family School, North Miami; Sister M. Eucharista, Sisters of St. Casimir, St. Clement's School, Fort Lauderdale.

Sister Rose Germaine, O.P., Sisters of St. Dominic, St. Joseph's School, Miami Beach; Mother Mary Lucian, O.S.F., Sisters of St. Francis, Allegany, Pa., Corpus Christi School, Miami; Sister M. Thelma, O.S.F., Sisters of St. Francis, Joliet, Ill., Our Lady of the Assumption School, Pompano Beach, and Sister Francis Joseph, S.S.J., Sisters of St. Joseph, SS. Peter and Paul's School.

## Msgr. Comber Marks 40 Years as Priest; Greeted by Parishioners in Coral Gables

Coral Gables  
A parishioner passing Monsignor Thomas Comber last Sunday morning wished him a happy anniversary.

"What anniversary is this?" asked the pastor.  
"You're 40 years a priest."  
"My," replied the pastor. "You have a good memory."

Later, when more parishioners extended good wishes, the pastor sensed that a conspiracy was afoot. One was: his anniversary, completely forgotten by himself, was being announced at Masses in Little Flower Church where the Monsignor has been pastor for 33 years.

### Visited by Parishioners

Parishioners were invited to call at the rectory in the afternoon to say hello. And many did because the Monsignor's poor health has prevented him from keeping in touch with parishioners personally. A respiratory ailment, which gives him both good days and bad ones, doesn't allow for celebrating Mass in the main church.

Happy to see many friends again, the Monsignor received their congratulations and later reflected on 40 years in the priesthood which formally began with ordination in the cathedral of Lucerne, Switzerland, in 1919.

He came to Florida after ordination and served in Jacksonville, Elkton and DeLand before an assignment in 1926 made him the founding pastor in Coral Gables.

### Optimistic Beginning

"When I came here the boom was in a nose-dive," Monsignor Comber recalled. "Hundreds of people bought property but never came to occupy it. In spite of the depression," he said, "I started to put up our parish buildings. I knew that better times were coming."

Pleased with the years which did come to Coral Gables, the 64-year-old Monsignor said "every pastor in America should be jealous of me because of my good people. I've never had a clique in my parish organizations. I've never



Monsignor Thomas Comber (seated), pastor of Little Flower Church, Coral Gables, is shown as he received congratulations last Sunday on his 40th anniversary as a priest. Behind him is Monsignor Donald A. MacLean. Other well-wishers are (from left): Mrs. James McCaughan, Mrs. Molly Clarkson and Mrs. Julian Eberle.

had a serious organizational problem in 33 years."

He pointed out that he and his assistants have welcomed 906 converts into the parish church during its history.

"I also started a Newman Club at the University of Miami over 30 years ago," the Monsignor said, "and am happy to see that it is still in existence."

### New Student Center

"Students don't receive a Catholic education just from a vestment," he observed in commenting on the diocesan plan to erect a new center for Catholic students attending the university, which is in Little Flower Parish. "A student needs personal contact with a priest in social as well as religious affairs."

With regard to the Catholic center, he said "nothing is more needed in the diocese."

Although he was born in County Limerick, Ireland, and has four brothers, a sister and 32 nieces and nephews living in Ireland, Monsignor Comber doesn't pine for the Land of Saints and Scholars. He last visited there in the summer of 1957.

Student days in Switzerland however, at the University of Fribourg, are regarded differently.

"I guess they were the happiest years of my life," Monsignor Comber mused, recalling that he studied there for the priesthood while World War I was being fought not far away.

He said that last Sunday was a happy day too. "Some of the people I talked with have been in the parish as long as their pastor."

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## Building Fund At \$98,900

The Holy Rosary Building Fund Committee held its second report meeting and a total of \$98,900 in subscriptions was announced by Father Thomas Anglim, pastor.

The campaign is a house-to-house solicitation to raise a minimum of \$175,000 to erect a church-school building at Franco Rd. and Eureka Dr.

Dominic Mainieri is general chairman of the campaign and Charles B. Skipper is memorial gifts chairman.

## Marriage Talk Set for Tuesday

Miami

"Love and Happiness" is the title of the next lecture in the Program of Marriage Instructions being conducted by the diocese for newlyweds and couples planning to be married.

Father James J. Walsh will give the talk at Archbishop Curley High School on Tuesday, May 5, at 8 p. m. Father Walsh is director of the Laymen's Retreat Movement and editorial consultant of THE VOICE.

His talk is one in a series of seven which will cover the spiritual, legal, physical and economic aspects of married life.

Last Tuesday more than 275 men and women heard Father John O'Dowd discuss "The Nature and Purpose of Marriage."

## Young People's Group Plan All-City Dance in Miami

Miami Springs

Second all-city dance sponsored by the Young Peoples Association of Blessed Trinity parish will be held Friday, May 1, in the Transport Union Hall, 5707 NW 33 St., Miami.

Single persons between the ages of 18 and 35 are invited to attend the dance which will begin at 9 p. m. The association will sponsor a talk on Sunday, May 3, by Msgr. Donald A. McLean of the faculty of the Catholic University of America. His talk, "The March of Communism in America," will start at 7 p. m. in the parish auditorium. The public is invited.



Children of the Confirmation class provided a guard of honor during the blessing of St. Joseph's School, Miami Beach. The Sacrament was administered in St. Joseph's Church by Bishop Coleman F. Carroll following the blessing of the building. Right is Father Raymond Savoie.



Bishop Coleman F. Carroll officiated at the blessing of St. Joseph's school and convent, Miami Beach, on Wednesday, April 15. Staffed by four Sisters of St. Dominic, the school opened for the first time last September and has classes in grades one through six.

## Newman Club Lecture

A public lecture by the Rev. Louis M. O'Leary, O.P. will be sponsored by the Newman Club of the University of Miami on Sunday evening, May 3, at 7:30.

Father O'Leary, who teaches at Barry College, will speak in the Merrick building on the university campus.

## Day of Recollection Observed by Nurses

Miami

More than 75 nurses observed a Day of Recollection held at the Assumption Academy on Sunday, April 26.

Bishop Coleman F. Carroll celebrated Benediction in the Academy Chapel at 3:45 p. m., marking the close of the one-day retreat which was sponsored by the Miami Chapter of the DCCN.

Father H. W. Rockwood, S.J., assistant pastor of the Gesu parish conducted the exercises which began with Mass at 9 a. m.

He that has no cross will have no crown.—Quarles.

## Czechs Arrest Priests

Vienna—(NC)

Red Czechoslovak police have arrested an undisclosed number of Catholic priests accused of working as a "Vatican fifth column," according to the Prague newspaper, Mlada Fronta.

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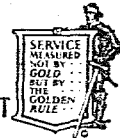
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Bishop Coleman F. Carroll officiated at the blessing of a new school addition to Blessed Trinity School, Miami Springs, Sunday, April 26. Msgr. Robert W. Schiefen is shown at left of Bishop Carroll and the pastor, Msgr. William F. McKeever is at the far right.

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# Cuba Feels Communist Influence

By Jim Fontaine

Havana—(NC)

Cuba's communists, now that they have been able to operate freely for almost four months, are making considerable gains among the nation's workers, soldiers, students and peasants.

But the growing impact of Catholic participation in the nation's affairs is showing that the Red drive can be neutralized.

Moreover, the revolutionary regime of Fidel Castro that won power at the beginning of the year is basically opposed to Marxism. Premier Castro himself has declared on many occasions, both before and during his trip to the U.S., that neither he nor his 26th of July Movement is communist.

Yet the regime has adopted a policy of tolerance toward the Reds. It has accepted cooperation from some members of the People's Socialist (communist) Party (PSP) and stated that it allows the party to exist openly because all Cubans have a constitutional "right to dissent."

## Propaganda Campaign

This at the present time the communists are able to wage a vigorous propaganda campaign that includes virulent attacks on the Church and tirades against "Yankee Imperialism."

Red agitators are actively stirring up unrest among

## Dulles' Son Flies Home

Washington

Father Avery Dulles, S.J., Jesuit son of John Foster Dulles, flew here from Rome to visit his father.

The former Secretary of State is undergoing treatment for cancer at Walter Reed Army Hospital here.

Father Dulles arrived in Washington April 27 from Rome, where he is pursuing graduate studies at the Pontifical Gregorian University. He was reported planning to stay for about a week, and will then return to Rome.

A week prior to his visit here Father Dulles had said that he had no plans, at that time, to come to this country and see his father.

## Urges Religious Exhibit As Part of Moscow Fair

Washington—(NC)

An exhibit "indicative of the fundamental place of religion in American society" should be a part of the U. S. display at the Moscow Fair next year, U. S. Sen. Thomas J. Dodd of Connecticut, has advocated to the State Department.

In a letter to George V. Allen, director of the U. S. Information Agency, the Senator said that there was no religious exhibit in the U. S. display last year at Brussels and "our mistakes at the Brussels Fair should not be repeated."

"It is incomprehensible to me that an American exhibit designed to portray the various aspects of American life should neglect one of principal elements, the role of religion," Sen. Dodd wrote. He added that "we missed a wonderful opportunity to demonstrate the importance of religion in the development of our country and its great influence on contemporary American affairs."

We give advice by the bucket, but take it by the grain.

—W. R. Alger.

workers and communist agents have infiltrated some labor unions. Their influence was recently felt in violent strikes that were criticized by a government spokesman, Raul Castro, the Premier's brother.

Despite this government criticism, communist cells are operating openly among revolutionary soldiers, especially here in Havana, and also in important government departments.

At the same time Marxism is having a revival among a number of intellectuals and, through their efforts, among many university students.

## One Political Party

Aside from the 26th of July Movement, which has absorbed all political groups not accused of collaborating with ousted dictator, Fulgencio Batista, the PSP is the only active political party in the country. During World War II it claimed a membership of 100,000 but later declined to around 10,000. Today reports estimate the total at about 25,000.

In spite of the party's recent growth, there are signs that the Red drive is being blunted.

The communists, for example, sent their first propaganda team—including their top speaker, Salvador Garcia Aguero—on a tour of Oriente province. While they were holding a rally at Guantanamo people cut the lines powering the public address system.

In the poor section of Santiago—in the past a Red hotbed—the team's meeting had to be postponed for an hour because too few people showed up. When it was finally held during rush hour, the Red's leading speaker had only 40 listeners.

## Similar Setbacks

The communists have met similar setbacks in other places.

Cuban labor leaders, now busy campaigning prior to union elections, see little danger in the communist drive. They estimate that the Reds may score victories in about 10 unions—not including any vital ones—and say that their total percentage of the vote will be small.

Catholic youth leaders in both Santiago and Manzanilla have thwarted communist efforts to set up youth fronts. They either denounced the fronts as "phony" organizations or infiltrated them and successfully neutralized the Reds.

As a result of these developments Catholic observers here, while not minimizing the communist threat and noting that the fields of education and labor will bear special watching, disagree with reports stating that the Reds have launched a successful all-out drive.

What worries most Catholic observers here is the apparent naivete of Premier Castro and some of his followers in allowing the Communist party to have a free hand, perhaps in the hope of checking communism better if it is out in the open.

These Catholics fear that by trying to avoid an open break with the communists, Castro's

regime may sooner or later be overwhelmed by the concessions given to Red leaders.

## Considerable Resources

On the other hand Catholic observers warn that, while the Red trend is real and has considerable resources in funds and agents to exploit the unsettled local situation, revolutionary leaders should not carelessly be labeled as communists. They note that a counter-revolutionary movement is now under way and is trying to use the threat of communism to foil the legitimate efforts of the Castro regime for social reform.

Premier Castro's brother, Raul, head of Cuba's armed forces, is not a Red. He was educated at a Catholic college.

Raul Castro's wife, Vilma, is also a non-communist, although she is described as a freethinker.

Celia Sanchez, Premier Castro's secretary during the fighting, is not a Red and is a former Catholic Action worker.

## Increase In Strength

With the increase in communist strength, the attitude of the Church toward the revolutionary regime has become a decisive factor in Cuban life.

In general Catholic leaders, although with important reservations, have supported the Castro government. At present these leaders do not regard Red influence within the regime as sufficient to call for an open break with it. Nor is the Church likely to demand the forcible suppression of the Communist party, although it will continue to oppose it on the doctrinal level and through the direct action of Catholic laymen.

Lay organizations are already spearheading an active campaign for social reform and to give religious instruction to the masses. There is also a major effort under way to spread Christian ideas within the revolutionary movement.

Posing a serious problem for the Church is the strong nationalistic attitude of many Cuban leaders, both Catholic and non-Catholic. There are some legitimate reasons for this attitude, which the Reds are trying to whip up into a "Hate America" drive.

## Exceedingly Careful

Thus the Church must be exceedingly careful, in combatting communism and its hate propaganda, not to alienate those who have these strong nationalistic feelings.

Observers here see the Castro regime as continuing its present course toward social reform, with the Reds at first claiming to follow a parallel policy. Soon, however, they foresee that basic dis-

agreements will come to the surface and precipitate a break and possibly outright opposition between the communists and Castro.

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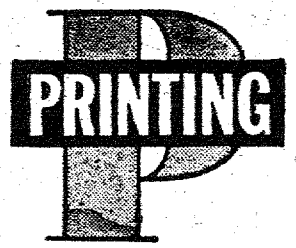
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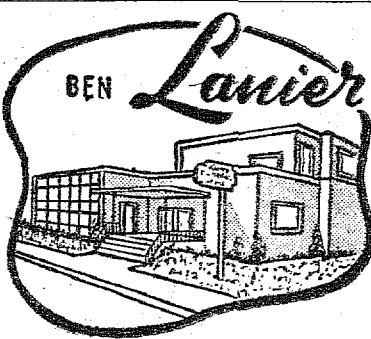
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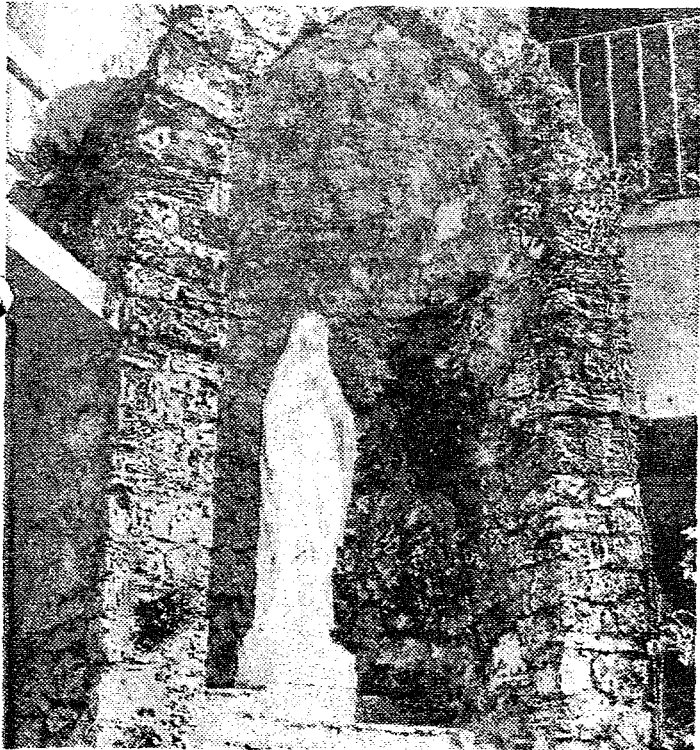


# Outdoor Shrines Honor Our Lady

In the Diocese of Miami, placed under the patronage of Our Lady of the Immaculate Conception by Bishop Coleman F. Carroll, numerous and beautiful outdoor shrines honor the Blessed Virgin not only during the month of May but throughout the year.

Palm trees, flowers and shrubs which grow in abundance in the tropical climate of South Florida provide a natural setting for the grottos many of which commemorate the apparitions of Our Lady at Lourdes in France and Fatima in Portugal.

In most instances native coral rock is used in the construction of the devotional centers which are found within the diocese.

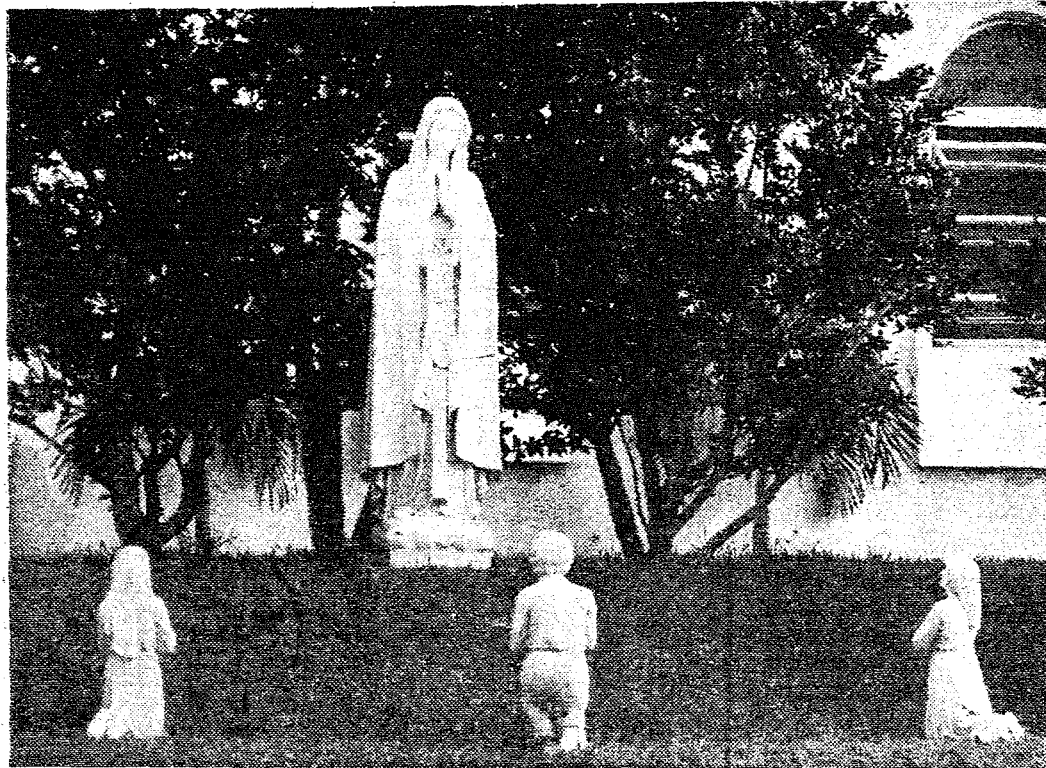


One of two shrines which honor the Blessed Virgin on the grounds of St. Michael the Archangel parish in Miami is that of Our Lady of Lourdes, erected in the school patio.



Commemorative of Lourdes is the statue of the Immaculate Conception at St. Catherine's parish, Sebring. A beautiful heart-shaped pool,

designed by the pastor, Father Emil A. Heiring, is outlined in red brick and shaded by Spanish moss on nearby trees.

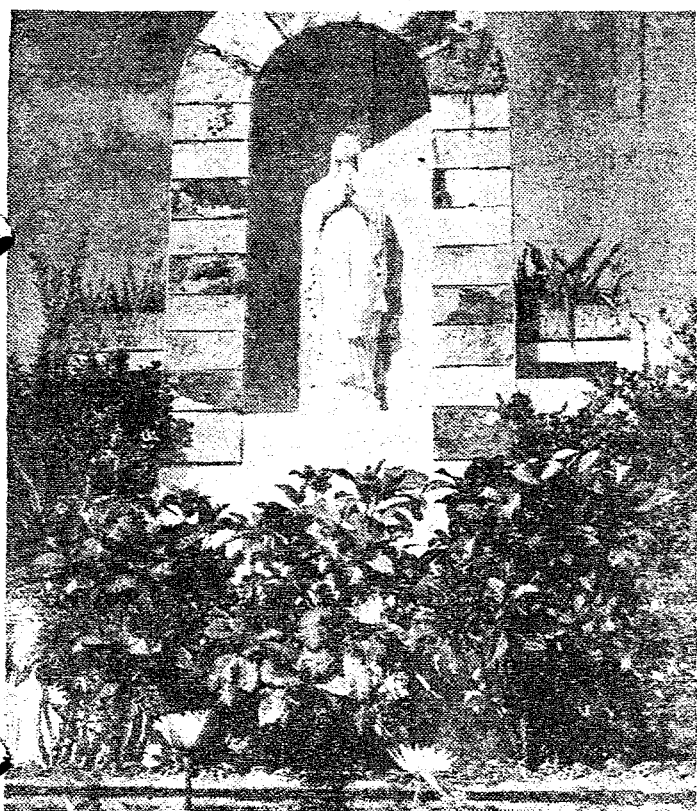


Replica of the apparition of Our Lady to Jacinta, Francisco and Lucia at Fatima in Por-

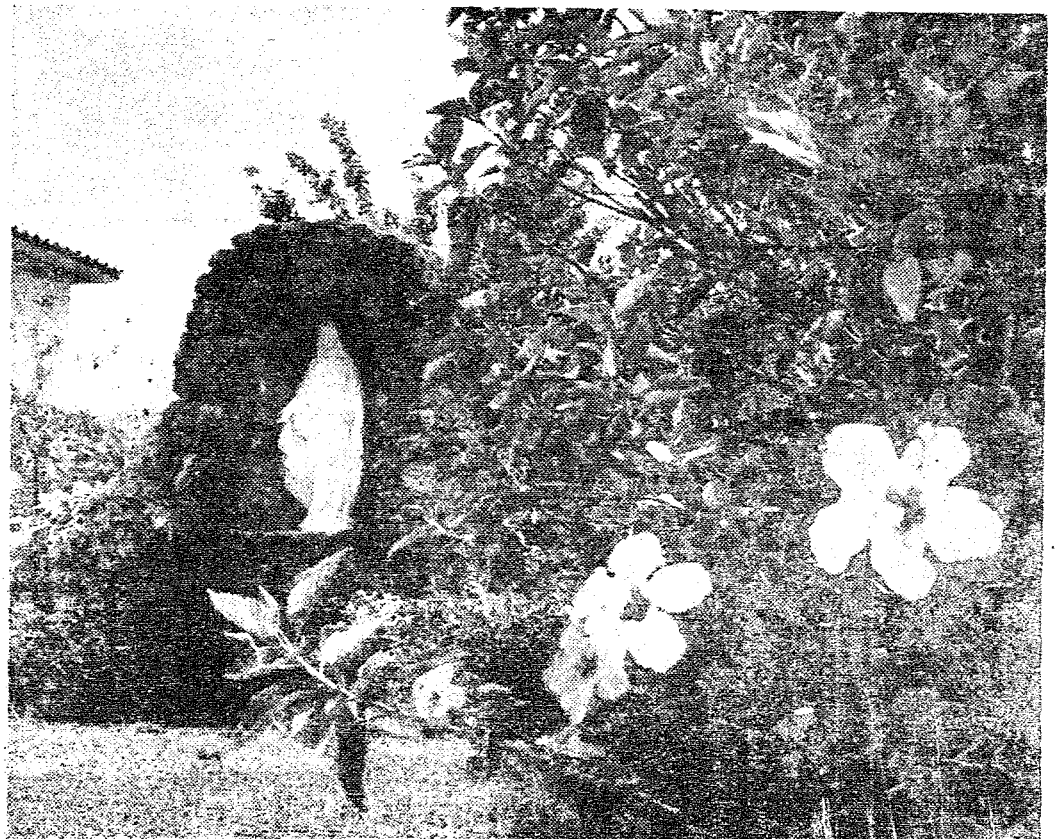
tugal is the grotto located on the north side of St. Mary Cathedral in Miami.



A Sister of the Congregation of the Religious of the Assumption is shown kneeling before a statue of Our Lady on the grounds of Miami's Assumption Academy.



Statue of Our Lady of Lourdes is reflected in a lily pool in the school patio of St. Rose of Lima parish, Miami Shores. Prie-dieu and benches of stone are provided for visitors.



Our Lady of Grace is venerated with this shrine on the grounds of St. John the Apostle parish

in Hialeah. Coral rock and native flowers provide a beautiful setting.



# Deaths in the Diocese

## Joseph W. Power

Miami

Mass of Requiem for Joseph W. Power, 59, regional vice-president of Avis Rent-a-Car System and organizer of Miami's convention bureau, was celebrated in St. Peter and Paul's Church on Tuesday at 9:30 a. m.

Mr. Power who lived at 110 SW 31 Ct. died Saturday, April 25.

Executive secretary of the Jacksonville Junior Chamber of Commerce for eight years, he came to Miami in 1932 and was a hotel public relations official in Miami and Hollywood until 1939 when he joined the City of Miami. In addition to Convention Bureau Director, Mr. Powers was also in charge of the Miami Publicity Bureau and later served as executive assistant to former City Manager A. B. Curry.

In 1948 he was named manager of the International Center, then being set up at International Airport. He was executive secretary of the Greater Miami Hotel Association before becoming vice-president of Olin's Inc.

Survivors are his wife, Margaret; a daughter, Mrs. Charles C. Brown, Jr., and a son, Fred, both of Jacksonville, and a sister, Mrs. Melville Smith of Miami.

Burial was at Woodlawn Mausoleum under direction of Van Orsdel Mortuary.

## Lawrence E. Eaton

Troy, N. Y.

Solemn Requiem Mass for Lawrence E. Eaton, 21, a former resident of Miami, was sung in St. Paul the Apostle Church, Thursday, April 23, at 9 a. m.

A son of Roland G. and Virginia Romfh Eaton, of 1518 Peoples Ave., Mr. Eaton died on April 19 of injuries received in an auto accident at Jericho, Vt. Graduated from LaSalle Institute in 1936, he was junior at St. Michael's College, Winooski Park, Vt.

In addition to his parents, he is survived by three sisters, Mrs. Daniel V. Flynn, North Attleboro, Mass.; Anna F. and Ethel R. of this city; two brothers, George R., Denver, Colo., and Thomas N. Eaton also of Troy, and his maternal grandmother, Mrs. George B. Romfh, Sr., of Miami.

Burial was in Walnut Grove Cemetery, Danvers, Mass.

## Mrs. Dorothy Spraul

Hialeah

Requiem Mass for Mrs. Dorothy A. Spraul, of 5595 E. 6 Ave., was celebrated in Immaculate Conception Church on Monday at 8:30 a. m.

Mrs. Spraul died on Thursday, April 23, at the age of 45 and is survived by her husband, Alfred; four daughters, Veronica, Patricia, Christina and Barbara, and a son, William.

Burial in Southern Memorial Park was under direction of Van Orsdel Mortuary.

## William F. Hutchison

McKeesport, Pa.

A Solemn Mass of Requiem for William F. Hutchison, 84, was sung in St. Peter's Church on Friday, April 17, at 10 a. m.

Mr. Hutchison, father of Dr. William C. Hutchison of St. Rose of Lima parish, is also survived by his wife, Catherine; three other sons, Dr. Henry E., of McKeesport, Pa.; Edward K., Mt. Lebanon, Pa., and Joseph H., Buffalo, N. Y.; four daughters, Sister Mary Geraldine, O.S.B., Clyde, Mo.; Sister Mary Joseph, R.S.M., Pittsburgh, Pa.; Mrs. Catherine Benn, Mt. Lebanon, and Miss Isabelle Hutchison of McKeesport, and 14 grandchildren, including William, Thomas and Mary Hutchison, all of Miami Shores.

## James Butler

Hialeah

Requiem Mass for James Butler, 88, of 851 SE 3 Pl., was celebrated in the Church of St. John the Apostle, Monday at 8:30 a. m.

A retired policeman, Mr. Butler came here five years ago from New Rochelle, N. Y.

He died on Saturday, April 18, and is survived by a daughter, Mrs. Irene Hall of Hialeah.

Burial was in New Rochelle.

## Mrs. Margaret Brohm

Miami

Requiem Mass for Mrs. Margaret G. Brohm, 78, of 1245 NW 37 St., was celebrated in the Gesu Church at 9:30 a. m. on Saturday, April 25.

A native of Newburyport, Mass., Mrs. Brohm came to Miami 40 years ago and is survived by one daughter, Miss Marion W. Gillett of this city.

Burial was in Flagler Memorial Park under the direction of Bess Mortuary.

## Edward F. Maxwell

Miami

Requiem Mass was celebrated at 9 a. m. in St. Michael the Archangel Church for Edward F. Maxwell, 61, of 4440 NW 7 St.

An airplane mechanic, Mr. Maxwell came here 15 years ago from New York and is survived by his wife, Amanda.

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

## Patrick J. Leonard

Opa-Locka

Mass of Requiem for Patrick J. Leonard, 82, of 2709 NW 135 St., was celebrated in St. Mel's Church on Monday at 9 a. m.

A retired gardener for the city of Boston, he came here nine years ago.

Surviving are his wife, Teresa, and two daughters, Mary, and Mrs. Raymond Kelly, all of Miami.

Burial was in Somerville, Mass.

## Burton E. Tepo

Miami

A Mass of Requiem for Burton E. Tepo, 71, of 3668 SW 2 St., was celebrated in St. Michael the Archangel Church, Wednesday at 9 a. m.

A former real estate salesman and engineer, Mr. Tepo came to Miami 35 years ago from New York.

Surviving are his wife, Mary E.; four sons, Burton, Warren, Arthur and Robert, and a daughter, Mrs. Irwin Kalback, all of Miami.

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

## Antonio F. Gasparrini

Coral Gables

Requiem Mass for Antonio F. Gasparrini, 63, of 6256 SW 12 St., was celebrated in the Church of the Little Flower at 9 a. m. on Monday, April 27.

Mr. Gasparrini came here from Port Chester, N. Y., seven years ago and died on Thursday, April 23.

In addition to his wife, Josephine, he is survived by three daughters, Mrs. Paul Kulick, Mrs. Dwain Andrews and Mrs. Joseph Deptula, all of Miami.

Burial was in Flagler Cemetery under direction of Van Orsdel Coral Gables Chapel.

## Edward M. Forcier

South Miami

A Mass of Requiem for Edward M. Forcier, 67, of 8375 SW 132 St., was celebrated in the Church of the Epiphany on Saturday at 9 a. m.

Mr. Forcier, who died on Tuesday, April 21, came to Miami from Providence, R. I., six years ago. He is survived by two daughters, Mrs. Lillian LaPerche and Mrs. Nora Caraccia, both of Miami.

Burial in Miami Memorial Cemetery was under the direction of Philbrick South Miami Chapel.

## Robert E. Jones

Miami

Mass of Requiem for Robert Emmet Jones, 98, one of the oldest living members of the Knights of Columbus in the country, was celebrated at 9 a. m. Wednesday at St. Michael the Archangel Church.

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cery clerk and newspaperman during his youth, Mr. Jones came to Miami in 1923. He was a frequent contributor to columns of Catholic and secular newspapers through the letters to the editor columns.

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Solemn Pontifical Requiem Mass for Auxiliary Bishop Joseph F. Donahue, 88, of New York, was offered in St. Patrick's Cathedral by Francis Cardinal Spellman.

The Bishop was Vicar General of the archdiocese 20 years.

Cardinal Spellman officiated at the consecration of Bishop Donahue in the same cathedral. The sermon was preached by Auxiliary Bishop Philip J. Fursong.

Bishop Donahue had a marked devotion to St. Joseph. He was consecrated a bishop on the feast

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# DCCW to Hear Pontifical Mass

## Convention Will Open On Monday

Fort Lauderdale

Pontifical Low Mass in St. Anthony's Church at 8 a. m. on Monday, May 4, will mark the formal opening of the first annual convention of the Miami Diocesan Council of the National Council of Catholic Women.

The Most Rev. Coleman F. Carroll, Bishop of Miami, will be the celebrant and will also deliver the principal address during the closing banquet on Tuesday evening in the Continental Room of the Galt Ocean Mile Hotel, convention headquarters.

### Registration Set

More than 1,000 members of the 76 affiliated organizations in South Florida are expected to attend the sessions which will begin with registration in the hotel lobby, Sunday at 1 p. m.

Mrs. H. J. G. Essex, president, will welcome deanery and affiliation presidents, past and newly elected, with NCCW committee chairmen to a leadership training conference. Mrs. C. F. Menk, diocesan organization and development chairman; Miss Margaret Mealey, executive secretary of the NCCW in Washington, and Mr. Leo Parkerson, Catholic leadership training instructor will participate.

Father David J. Heffernan, council spiritual moderator, will give the keynote address, "Women, Parishes and DCCW," during the first session on Monday at 10:30 a. m. in the Continental Room.

### To Welcome Members

Msgr. John J. O'Looney, pastor, St. Anthony's parish, will welcome members. Members of St. Anthony's Catholic Women's Club, of which Mrs. Patsy Ferraro is president and the Home and School Association headed by Mrs. Charles Weber, will be hostesses.

Mrs. A. J. Foisey, of Little Flower parish, Coral Gables, will give the response.

Mrs. Charles Pope, Sacred Heart parish, Homestead, and diocesan council parliamentarian, will present convention rules.

"Know, Love and Serve God," the convention theme, will be stressed by the first panel discussion which will be devoted to "Spiritual Development." Father James J. Walsh, Diocesan Director of Vocations, will be the honorary chairman and Mrs. Hans F. Due, South Dade Deanery president, will preside. Speakers will be Mrs. William C. Gorman, Epiphany parish, South Miami; Mrs.



Thousands of Catholic women will be present when the first annual DCCW convention opens on Sunday in Fort Lauderdale. Shown making final check on delegates' badges are Msgr. John J. O'Looney, pastor, St. Anthony's

parish; Mrs. Patsy Ferraro, president, St. Anthony's Catholic Women's Club; Mrs. Lawrence J. Benoit, general chairman, and Mrs. H. J. G. Essex, DCCW president.

Julian J. Eberle, Little Flower parish, Coral Gables, and Mrs. Harold Miller, SS. Peter and Paul's parish, Miami.

Father Bryan O. Walsh, Diocesan Director of Catholic Charities, will be the moderator for a discussion on Catholic Charities. Mrs. James Rawlings, St. Patrick's parish, Miami Beach; Mrs. Harry P. Cullen, Epiphany parish, South Miami, and Mrs. Joseph Mankowich, Assumption parish, Pompano Beach, will address the convention. Mrs. J. Winston Anderson, St. James parish, North Miami, will preside.

### Camp Director to Speak

Life at Camp Matecumbe in South Dade County will be outlined by Father Claude Brubaker, camp director.

Father John O'Dowd, pastor, Epiphany parish, South Miami, and spiritual moderator of the South Dade Deanery, will offer the closing prayer.

An informal barbecue served at poolside in the hotel patio will be a highlight on Monday evening. Entertainment will be arranged by the local committee.

Deanery presidents will report during the Tuesday business session which will convene at 10:30 a. m. Father Matthew Morgan, pastor, Sacred Heart parish, Lake Worth, and spiritual moderator of the East Coast Deanery, will give the invocation.

### Resolutions Slated

Resolutions will be presented to the convention for the first time by Mrs. Thomas Palmer, Cathedral parish, Miami, diocesan chairman of resolutions.

Organization and develop-

ment on parish, deanery, diocesan and national levels will be discussed by Miss Margaret Mealey, Mr. Leo Parkerson and Mrs. C. F. Menk, diocesan chairman of organization and development. Mrs. Arthur T. Rask, East Coast Deanery president, will be the presiding chairman.

The Confraternity of Christian Doctrine will be explained by Father R. E. Philbin, Diocesan Director and pastor, St. Michael the Archangel parish, Miami.

The session will close with a prayer lead by Father James B. Keough, spiritual moderator of the Broward County Deanery and pastor, St. Clement's parish, Fort Lauderdale.

### Reconvenes Thursday

When the organization reconvenes on Tuesday at 2 p. m., Father Timothy Geary, V.F., spiritual moderator of the South West Coast Deanery, will give the invocation.

"The Miami DCCW and National," will be the topic of Mrs. Charles Gartland, Province of Baltimore.

Msgr. John J. Fitzpatrick, executive editor of THE VOICE, will be honorary chairman for a panel of speakers which will include: Miss Mary Harris of New York City; Mr. Charles Shreiner, assistant editor of THE VOICE; and Mrs. Leo LaBelle, Little Flower parish, Hollywood, diocesan chairman of public relations.

Father Francis P. Dixon, V.F., spiritual director of the North Dade Deanery, will close the session with prayer.

Husbands and friends of members have been invited to attend the 8 p. m. banquet on Tuesday evening. Msgr. Patrick J. O'Donoghue, Vicar General, pastor of the Cathedral parish, Miami, will give the invocation and Mrs. Charles Pope, a past president of the St. Augustine Diocesan Council of the NCCW, will be toast-mistress.

Bishop Coleman F. Carroll will be the guest-speaker.

## Dinner Is Served!

Instead of answering the usual, "What's for dinner?" ladies of the Miami DCCW will be asking that question of each other as sessions convene at the first annual convention in the Galt Ocean Mile Hotel, Sunday, May 3.

The following menu is planned for the Tuesday evening banquet:

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treasure house of divine graces and advocate of sinners, I, the most unworthy of thy servants, have recourse to thee, begging of thee to be my guide and counselor in this vale of tears. Obtain for me through the most Precious Blood of Thy Divine Son, forgiveness of my sins, and the salvation of my soul with all the means necessary to secure it. Obtain for Holy Church triumph over her enemies and the extension of the kingdom of Jesus Christ over the whole earth. Amen.

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# Nurses Elect Miss Bindrim

Miami

Miss Eleanor Bindrim has been elected president of the recently organized Miami Diocesan Council of the National Council of Catholic Nurses.

Other officers elected during a meeting held in conjunction with the annual convention of the St. Augustine Council of NCCN at Orlando are: Mrs. Elizabeth Kinloch, Miami, 1st vice-pres.; Mrs. Lillian Smith, West Palm Beach, 2nd vice-pres.; Mrs. Mary Ellen Boone, Fort Lauderdale, secretary, and Mrs. Agatha Slezak, Miami Beach, treasurer. Sister Mary Conrad, S.S.J., of The Mercy Hospital, and Sister Dorothy Marie, O.S.F., of St. Mary's Hospital, West Palm Beach, were named to the board of directors.

Miss Anne V. Houck, executive secretary of the NCCN, from Washington, D. C., spoke during the sessions on the topic "Why Have a Council of Catholic Nurses."

In addition to Miami officers, members attending the convention from the Miami diocese were Miss Ann Milo, Fort Lauderdale; Miss Banna I. Rodriguez, West Palm Beach; Mother Anne Veronica, O.S.F., and Sister Marie Francine, O.S.F., St. Francis Hospital, Miami Beach; Miss Catherine Sullivan, Mrs. Muriel Harmon, Miss Edith Lamb, Miss Agnes Lamb, Miami, and Sister Mary Justia, S.S.J., Mercy Hospital.

Msgr. John J. Fitzpatrick, pastor, St. Sebastian parish, Fort Lauderdale Beach, is the spiritual director of the Miami Council.

## 'Lute Song' on Stage At Barry Playhouse

Miami Shores

"Lute Song," an oriental classic, will be presented at the Barry College Playhouse on Sunday, May 3, at 8:15 p.m.

Produced and directed by Ruth Gola of New York, who is a junior speech major and president of the Playhouse, the play tells the story of a perfect, virtuous wife who remains steadfast and true against almost impossible odds.

Included in the cast of 27 are Julie Bardoly, Barbara Ronan, Rosemary Schiraldi, Judy Thompson, Margaret Wong, Susan Jacobs and Sandra Hovey.

The public is invited to attend.



The Annual Communion Breakfast of Court Miami No. 262, Catholic Daughters of America will be on Sunday, May 3. Father Francis Dixon, pastor, St. James parish, North Miami, and chaplain, is shown discussing plans with Mrs. Virgil Fisher, Grand Regent, and Miss Mary Ellen Deegan, general chairman.

## Catholic Daughters of America Observe 44th Anniversary Here

Miami

Court Miami No. 262, Catholic Daughters of America, will observe on Sunday, May 3, the 44th anniversary of its founding.

Bishop Coleman F. Carroll will celebrate Mass at 8 a.m. in St. Mary Cathedral and will be the principal speaker at the Communion breakfast which will follow at the Biscayne Terrace Hotel.

Organized in 1915

Organized in Miami on May 6, 1915, with 39 members, the Court is the oldest of the four CDA groups which function in the Diocese of Miami. According to Mrs. Virgil Fisher, grand regent, 180 members representative of 11 parishes, now hold membership in the group.

Miami women who have served as grand regents of the Court include: Mrs. Marguerite Denicke, Mrs. Ann Wallace, Miss Irene Beldon, Mrs. Charles M. Harris, Mrs. Paul Corcoran, Mrs. J. R. Fitzpatrick, Mrs. Viola McCabe, Miss Mary E. Deegan, Mrs. Edmund Nash and Mrs. A. J. Sica.

Charter Members

Charter members still active in the organization are Mrs. David J. Heffernan, Mrs. Ellen Ayers, Mrs. Beatrice Ximanes,

No man is so foolish but he may sometimes give another good counsel, and no man so wise that he may not easily err if he takes no other counsel than his own. He that is taught only by himself has a fool for a master.

—Ben Jonson.

Mrs. Elva Zapf, Mrs. Frances Graves, Mrs. Theresa Allen and Mrs. May Kurrus.

Miss Mary Ellen Deegan of Corpus Christi parish is in charge of arrangements for the breakfast assisted by a committee from the membership.

Father Francis Dixon, pastor, St. James parish, North Miami, is the chaplain.

## Women Cited By Crusade For Freedom

Washington—(NC)

Two awards from the Crusade for Freedom were presented to the National Council of Catholic Women during a training session here for the council's 34 national committee chairmen and vice chairmen.

A certificate of appreciation for the NCCW's "outstanding assistance" in the Crusade's 1959 campaign was presented by John A. DeChant of the Crusade staff, to Mrs. Mark A. Theissen of Covington, Ky., NCCW president.

Also presented to the organization was a porcelain replica of the Freedom Bell in Berlin for support given to the Crusade and to Radio Free Europe.

During the three-day training meeting the chairmen and vice chairmen were instructed in committee operations, leadership techniques and in special traffic safety programs.

At a dinner given by the Automotive Safety Foundation, Father Edmond D. Benard, associate theology professor at the Catholic University of America, discussed the moral aspects of traffic safety.

Preparations for seven leadership training institutes to be conducted from June to August at seven locations in the country ranging from Burlington, Vt., to Oakland, Calif., were discussed at the sessions. At these institutes training will be centered around the fields of youth and child welfare, the aging, intergroup relations and the effect of international relations on the local community.

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## Tropical Island Theme For Dance at W. Palm

West Palm Beach

A Tropical Island has been chosen as the theme for the annual dance sponsored by members of the Home and School Association of St. Juliana parish on Saturday, May 2, at the American Legion Hall.

General chairman for the dance, which will be held from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m., is Mrs. Rocco Colandro. Assisting will be: Mrs. John McGuire, tickets; Mrs. Richard McCord, hostesses; Frank Hewitt, master of ceremonies; Mrs. Leroy Smith, awards, and Mrs. Joseph Mehan, publicity.

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## Susan Fry Elected President By Barry College Student Body

Miami Shores

Miss Susan Fry, a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. G. S. Fry of Fort Lauderdale has been elected president of the student body at Barry College.

A graduate of Central Catholic High School, Fort Lauderdale, Susan is attending Barry on a scholarship from the Fort Lauderdale Women's Civic Club and is an education major.

Balloting Held

Miss Margaret Donnelly, a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William L. Donnelly, 940 Sunset Rd., West Palm Beach, was elected sodality prefect and Judith E. O'Neill, a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert J. O'Neill, 927 Tyler St., Hollywood, was named campus queen during balloting held in the past two weeks.

Voting machines borrowed from Dade County were set up in the college day lounge and four seniors, under the direction of the student council staffed the polls.

Miss Donnelly graduated from St. Ann's High School, West Palm Beach, and is a member of the Tara Singers. She attended Central Catholic High School, Fort Lauderdale, and plans to teach in elementary school after graduation from Barry.

Princesses Named

Virginia Lutz, Woodridge, N. J.; Ethelmary McClesky, Coral Gables; Mary Ann Morris, St. Petersburg and Barbara Ronen of Haverford, Pa., were selected princesses to attend the campus queen.

Family Day will be observed at the college on Sunday, May 3, as a climax to the Home and Family Life Week program now in progress.

Members of the alumnae, their families and children will be guests at a reception from 2 to 4 p.m. in the Florida Garden. Sister M. Eulalia, O.P., announced that games and special refreshments are being planned for the youngsters.

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## St. James Parents Club To Install Mrs. Dwyer

North Miami

Mrs. Joseph Dwyer will be formally installed as president of the St. James Parents Club on Wednesday, May 6, during 7:30 p.m. dinner at the Robin Hood Inn, 3601 Biscayne Blvd.

Other officers who will serve for the coming year are Mrs. Charles Readdy, 1st vice-pres.; Mrs. Wil Betz, 2nd vice-pres.; Mrs. John Todero, recording secretary; Mrs. Harold Pyne, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Robert Lyons, treasurer; Mrs. Edward Komorowski, historian, and Mrs. Robert Shankwitz, parliamentarian.

Father R. E. Philbin, pastor, St. Michael the Archangel parish, Miami, will be the guest speaker.

Reservations for the dinner should be made by calling Mrs. Delores Wolf, MU 1-8073, or Mrs. Readdy, MU 1-5409

## Mrs. Jay Weber Elected To Head Barry Auxiliary

Miami Shores

Mrs. Jay A. Weber of St. Rose of Lima parish has been elected president of the Barry College Auxiliary.

Other officers named during the monthly meeting of the organization are Mrs. Therese Beckman, St. Patrick's parish, Miami Beach, 1st vice-pres.; Mrs. Howard George, Little Flower parish, Coral Gables, 2nd vice-pres.; Mrs. Carl E. Pieck, St. Joseph's parish, Miami Beach, 3rd vice-pres.; Mrs. C. Clyde Atkins, Little Flower parish, Coral Gables, recording secretary; Mrs. L. J. Howard, St. Rose of Lima parish, corresponding secretary; Mrs. John M. Koenig, Cathedral parish, Miami, treasurer, and Mrs. Lillian Thomas, St. Rose of Lima parish, financial secretary.

Mrs. C. T. Fernans is general chairman in charge of arrangements for the installation on May 18 at La Gorce Country Club, Miami Beach.

## Dania Ladies' Guild Will Elect Officers

Dania

Election of officers will highlight the meeting of the Ladies' Guild of Resurrection parish Wednesday, May 6, at 8 p.m. in the Old Bank Building, Dania.

Corporate Communion will be observed by members of the club at the 8 a.m. Mass, Sunday, May 3, at the Dania Jai Alai Palace.

## At Our House

# Make May Altar in Home A Tradition For Family

By Mary Tinley Daly

May Day seems by its very nature attuned to Our Lady, as are all the days following. The month is named for her. The season itself embodies all she means to mankind: a richness of hope, spirit of recrudescence, link between human and Divine.

The connection of May Day with atheistic communism—with its parades, demonstrations and the like—is so repugnant as to evoke, on the natural level, a shudder. Let's turn that shudder into a prayer.

On the home front—at your house and ours—what can we do to impress on the present and oncoming generations what May really means?

At first reading, this may seem silly—a May altar.

If it were only this physical manifestation, it would be silly. However, with its deeper significance, a May altar—in homes, apartments, rented rooms, old people's homes, hospitals, institutions of all sorts—the multiplicity of May altars inspiring prayers invoking the aid of Our Lady can have a terrific impact.

### Source of Inspiration

Inherent is an urge to attend Mass and receive Holy Communion each day. The presence of that home altar often provides just the needed nudge.

For children, that perennial symbol of family unity in prayer will probably carry over into homes whose timers are new small saplings, and whose personnel are yet unborn.

After more than a quarter-century of such family shrines during the month of Our Lady, this old house has seen all kinds: some too elaborate (just plain junky), some too public and inconvenient (trip-over bait), others so out-of-the-way that we'd forget to water the flowers, remembering the daily prayer only by a special effort.

### An Integral Part

Out of these experiences, I venture to give a few tips that may make your altar an integral part of family life.

Above all, it should be decorative, not "churchy" but a place for family veneration.

To this end, it should be in a central spot, one where every



Shown is the May altar in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Pangallo of St. Mary Cathedral parish, Miami.

member of the family normally passes each morning and night. If you have space at the bend of the stairs, such as an old-fashioned "landing," that would be excellent. Otherwise, it might be in the upstairs hall, or even in an often-frequented family room or den—wherever there is room enough for family to gather and say the rosary, or for a person to kneel in private prayer.

Also, it should be simply beautiful and beautifully simple. A small table, covered with the finest linen cloth in the house (preferably handmade and one with family sentiment behind it) is ideal. Then, a statue of the Blessed Mother—the most beautiful you can afford, and the loveliest are not necessarily the most expensive. It is well to remember that tradition has a great part to play here, since children love to see the same statue in a place of honor year after year.

### Children Help

Children, even quite small ones, can spread the cloth; older ones can see to its laundering. Keeping fresh flowers on the altar provides a daily joyous task. At this time of year, tiny flowering shrubs are easily available and stand up well. Rather than great gloomy bunches of flowers, one or two blooms tastefully arranged fit the simple decor.

On our own May altar for years we have used tiny decanters (such as are served in clubs and hotels) to hold the posies. Their proportion is definitely adjusted to the size of the table and the statue.

Earlier in this column, we spoke of the "churchy" atmosphere. Here we speak of candles. When children are older—at least 10 years of age, we'd say—it is safe to use them. Before that, definitely not. There are too many hazards—cases of religious fervor causing lighting of candles without adult supervision. No burnt offerings, please!

Sensibly and devotionally set up, that May altar in your house and in ours can be a true family shrine.

Advice is seldom welcome. Those who need it most, like it least.—Johnson.

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## Patrician Club to Install Mrs. Schrader President

Miami Beach

Mrs. Albert Schrader will be installed as president of The Patrician Club of St. Patrick's parish on Thursday, May 7, in the club rooms at 3737 N. Meridian Ave.

Mrs. Robert Payne, president of North Dade Deanery of the DCCW, will also install Mrs. Arthur Wood, 1st vice-pres.; Mrs. Fred Snite, Jr., 2nd vice-pres.; Mrs. Michael Beckman, 3rd vice-pres.; Mrs. Martin Hyland, corresponding secretary; Mrs. James Rawlings, recording secretary, and Mrs. William Delahunt, treasurer.

Msgr. William Barry, pastor, will be guest of honor during the noon luncheon and members will hear Mrs. Leslie Frost Ballantine, daughter of poet Robert Frost, discuss her father's literary works.

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To be in the weakest camp is to be in the strongest school.—G. K. Chesterton



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# From Pain Killers to Drug Addiction

Never before in history has society been so exposed to the use of drugs. Habit-forming drugs are employed to alleviate every distress from the common cold to death-bed pain.

What is the position of Catholic moral theologians on the use of habit-forming drugs? What is the morality of administering morphine for the relief of pain to those who are in the last stages of a serious illness?

The occasional use of such drugs as morphine, opium, heroin, etc., in small quantities is allowable for legitimate medical reasons and under competent direction. A serious moral prob-

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lem arises, however, in the fact that these drugs are habit-forming. Their frequent use in large quantities will establish the presumption that one is an addict.

## Serious Addiction

Addiction to the use of drugs is much more serious than addiction to the use of alcoholic liquors.

Drug addiction is known to interfere with the normal exercise of free will, and to drive its victims into the committing of seriously sinful activity in their effort to procure supplies of the drug. Resistance to serious temptations against justice and chastity is lowered; the sense of shame and decency which normally acts as a powerful deterrent against sin will become inoperative under the influence of an increasingly overpowering craving for the satisfaction which drugs afford.

## Death May Result

The use of drugs for the relief of pain is, in itself, allowable. It is wrong, of course, to administer such large doses of a drug such as morphine to a person in the last stages of a serious and incurable illness that the drug itself immediately effects his death. This would be euthanasia, or mercy-killing. The patient's pain is relieved not by depriving him of the power of sensation, but by depriving him directly and immediately of his life.

In smaller quantities, however, the administering of drugs to persons in severe pain is permissible, even though the death of the patient might thereby be hastened. It is sometimes allowed to perform an action which is not evil in itself in view of some good effect which will result from the action, even though the same action will likewise result in an evil effect.

For an action which will have two such effects to be allowable, it is required that the good effect, by comparison with the evil effect, be of greater, at least, equal importance, and that the action be performed solely in view of the good effect.

In other words, the evil effect must not be desired in itself, but only permitted to occur.

## Relief of Pain

When the dose of morphine to be administered is not so great as to bring about immediately the death of the patient, a situation might exist in which the principle indicated above would be applicable. The obvious good effect, which alone would be sought after, is the relief of the patient's pain.

At the same time, there would be, in every case, the evil effect of depriving the patient of his power of sensation, to a greater or less extent, perhaps to the

point of temporary loss of consciousness. Again, after repeated doses of the drug, the possibility of addiction would have to be taken into account.

The greatest problems arise in the case of the person who is approaching death and for whom the drug may bring about privation of consciousness during the last moments of life.

For those who believe in the Last Judgment and in the rewards and punishments of the life to come, the last moments of life here below are of supreme importance. A person who is in the state of sin may gain during his last moments the grace of repentance that will save him from the eternal punishments of hell. Even a person who has been habitually virtuous is in danger of falling into sin during his last moments of life.

Those possibilities should be taken into consideration by the physician who proposes to administer a sedative drug to a suffering patient who is at the point of death. If the patient is able and willing to bear up under his suffering his physician should not deprive him of this opportunity of increasing his eternal reward.

## Physician's Obligation

The physician's obligation to refrain from administering sedatives will be all the greater in the case of a patient who is prudently suspected to be in the state of serious sin and who might be brought to repentance during his last conscious moments.

As for the patient who has already received the last sacraments and who gives evidence of having attained peace of soul, he should not as a rule be deprived of consciousness as he approaches death. If however his pain becomes so intense that he cannot bear it with equanimity, sedatives may be administered even to the point of severing his contact with reality.

Judgment in all these cases must be passed by the attending physician. Catholic physicians will not find it hard to look at the problem in the light of the principles set forth above. Catholic patients and those near and dear to them should present their point of view to attending non-Catholic physicians who might overlook the moral and spiritual issues involved.

The use of the "truth drugs" affords another instance of the application of the principle of the double effect.

## Freedom of Action

It is wrong as a general rule to administer truth drugs to those who do not freely consent to the procedure. Each man's freedom of action derives from power bestowed upon him immediately by God. For good reason, one may surrender this power temporarily, as, for example, by submitting to anaesthesia during a surgical operation. Again, if a

person is on the point of using his freedom to injure others, he may be forcefully restrained, insofar as may be necessary.

No man's power of free action may, however, be attacked in its source unless his consent to the procedure may be at least reasonably presumed.

We must therefore condemn the use of the truth drugs for the purpose of extracting confessions of guilt from defendants in criminal cases. These are innocent until they are proved guilty; they must not be forced into a confession of guilt by any procedure which would diminish their freedom of will. A case might be made for administering truth drugs to those suspected to be in possession of military secrets which would involve the safety of the nation. Here, it would seem, the good of society as a whole would prevail over the natural right of an individual to his freedom.

As for the use of narcoanalysis, in the diagnosis and treatment of mental disorders, the following point should be noted. First of all, there is lack of agreement among psychiatric authorities as to the efficiency of narcoanalysis as a diagnostic and therapeutic agent. Secondly, the use of narcoanalysis involves the discovery by the psychiatrist of his patient's most intimate secrets. Thirdly, it brings the

patient and the psychiatrist into close personal relationship which may create grave temptations towards immorality.

It would seem therefore, that narcotherapy should not be resorted to save under the following conditions:

1. The patient must freely consent to the procedure.
2. The procedure must be employed only in the diagnosis or treatment of a serious mental disorder which will not respond to less dangerous methods, and there must be some likelihood of achieving the contemplated good result.
3. Every possible precaution must be taken to guard against violation by the psychiatrist of the patient's right of secrecy, and against the danger of immorality, and other harmful effects.

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TIPS FOR TEENAGERS

# School Proms Ahead Will Leave Memories

By Gabriel Ward Hafford

During the month of May we hope that more and more families will be able to get together for at least the recitation of the rosary. It isn't a simple thing to get all of the family home at the same time but where it is possible, it should be practiced. That is real togetherness, and it makes an impression on more than your knees. Do your best to put it into action.

**WHAT A PITY**—Atheists have only their backs to fall back on, but perhaps in that position they might look up and think of God.

## Gay Night

This is prom time all over the globe. Let's hope that the young people will find the night one to remember without the slightest bit of remorse. Prom memories should be the kind you would like to share with the angels and with your own children in the years ahead. Have fun by keeping all the rules.

**FLYING CORKS FROM THE POP HOUSE**—“Once they begin to recover nose cones surplus stores will have them stacked up on their parking lots; what bird baths they will make.”

## Quiet Zone

Mind the sick and the night workers who are trying to get their much needed rest during day time. What with your windows open these fine days, your radio or record player could be the cause of a great amount of unwelcomed noise. It all adds up to this: the more we think of others the more they will think of us.

## Mother's Day

There is nothing that hits the spot on Mother's Day like a spiritual bouquet, so hunt one up. Every mother likes to know that her children are not only thinking of her, but that they are doing their thinking while attending Mass and receiving the Sacraments. So plan to get to Communion for her on her day. It is a good thing that Mother's Day always falls during Easter Duty time. It takes a rather stubborn customer to pass up that day.

**FISCAL SPREAD**—Ranch houses are the answer to spreading the mortgage over a large area.

## Get a Shot

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**RIGHT ON TARGET**—There is too much shooting in TV Westerns . . . too much shooting of film.

## Spare the Baby

Warm weather brings the little tots out, and they run all over the lot. Be sure when you are driving to keep your eyes out for them. Don't take unfair advantage of them, wait if you must until they are driving and can hit you back.

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**PRAY**—If we had freedom from ignorance we would have only One Religion.

## Play Ball

Baseball is an important part of American life. Quite a listing of radio stations carry games throughout the land. In the American Leagues the teams and stations carrying the games run like this: Athletics, 7; Senators, 12; Orioles, 12; Yankees, 41; Tigers, 44; Red Sox, 48; Indians, 48; and White Sox, 51; in the National League: Cubs, 1; Giants, 9; Dodgers, 9; Phillies, 20; Pirates, 22; Braves, 41; Reds, 51 and Cardinals, 72. The only major league teams that have no television are the Giants and the Braves. It shows that baseball is really covered for the fans.

**THOUGHT FOR THE WEEK**—Most persons are better than they seem to be.

# Must Teenagers Help in Home?

By Fr. John L. Thomas, S.J.

*Just how much help can one expect from a 14-year-old daughter? My husband says I don't give her enough to do. I've tried, but when she's mad you're better off doing it yourself. She doesn't like to sew or cook. If you ask her to go to the store, she has homework to do although a little later she wants to watch TV or goes down town to a show. Now I don't like arguments but she's really getting out of hand. Do I have to use a club?*

No, not a club, though it might have helped if you had paddled her a little with your hand—about 10 or 12 years ago. You're becoming aware of your problem a bit late—perhaps not too late—but your little daughter is headed for trouble, and it's not entirely her fault. Growing girls don't usually react as she is doing. When this happens, we had best inquire how it happened.

## Mother's Helper

There are several indications in your letter. First, your husband says that you don't give her enough to do. Are you one of those highly efficient housewives who never found any use for “mother's little helper?”

Most little girls like to imitate their mothers. They typically start out by playing at “keeping house” and then gradually start learning “to help mother.” Of course, they are usually a nuisance rather than a help from the start, but how else can they learn their feminine roles? A little patience, praise, and encouragement generally launches them on a lifetime of domestic service. The process has been going on for centuries!

However, you maintain you're better off doing the work yourself when she's mad. Now let's look at this statement. There are two points worth noting. You say “she gets mad.”

## An Unprofitable Tactic

All growing children get “mad” on one occasion or another, but if they soon discover that it doesn't get them any attention or out of any work, they soon come to realize this is an unprofitable tactic to employ. Doesn't your remark imply that your daughter has been getting away with it quite successfully?

Somewhere along the line in her development your daughter has learned that if she gets “mad” you will do the work yourself because you find it easier in the long run.

But what about her training? What's happening to her character in the meantime? If minimum effort or efficiency were the ultimate test of getting children to cooperate around the home, most parents would be better off in doing



the work themselves—at least in the beginning.

Apparently, many modern mothers take this approach, with the result that their daughters either must learn housekeeping in special classes at school or enter marriage completely ignorant of their routine domestic duties. It takes time, patience, and the willingness to put up with some initial inefficiency if you wish to help your daughter develop into a mature woman, but who else has this responsibility?

## Action, Firmness

Finally, you say you don't like arguments. No normal person does. Why must there be arguments when the situation calls for a definite plan of action and firmness? Too many parents forget their position, engaging in endless arguments with their children as if they were dealing with adults. There is room for understanding, but no place for argument.

What should you do. It seems to me that you and your husband should explain to your daughter that she is only one member of the family team and consequently has responsibilities as well as rights.

Further, you should have clearly in mind just what you expect of her, so that there can be some planning of work, studies, recreation, and so forth. Finally, since you are starting late, you should proceed patiently but firmly. Your daughter has much to

learn, and unfortunately she does not appear to be very close to you now. Bring her into the family circle of shared plans, responsibilities, and hopes lest she start to build her life outside of it.

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# Holy Name Men Hold Convention

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Society, upon William J. Meehan, of SS. Peter and Paul Parish.

Mr. Meehan was cited as "The Vercelli Man of the Year 1959" for his work in promoting junior Holy Name societies in Florida parishes.

Bishop Carroll, speaking on the role of the Holy Name man in the lay apostolate, said that the mission of the Church, and therefore of everyone in the Church, is to bring souls to God.

He described the mission work yet to be done in the United States as "immense," citing the fact that 1,000 counties in the nation are still without a resident priest.

"Many people have to be brought into close contact with the Faith and it is a physical impossibility for the clergy to reach those people," Bishop Carroll continued.

Importance of Laity  
"The clergy can direct apostolic activity," he said, "but it is the laity who must carry out the execution."

"You are apostles," he told the audience, "you are to be not just fish in the net. You are to be fishermen. A passive, receiving Catholic is only half a Catholic."

Encouraging the Holy Name men to take up the challenge of permeating society with Christian principles, he stressed that "if a man has the truth, he has the duty to pass it along. Our Catholicism cannot

be selfish, it cannot be self-centered."

The Bishop also emphasized that "the parish should be the native home, school and local headquarters of the lay apostolate. Educated and talented men in each parish should come forth to assume leadership," he said.

Parish delegations at the banquet were accompanied in some cases by pastors and priest-moderators. Edward Atkins served as toastmaster.

Call for Teachers  
A call to Holy Name men to become teachers of religion, on a part-time basis in their parish, was sounded by Monsignor Dominic J. Barry, spiritual director of the diocesan union. He addressed the convention at breakfast after Mass on Sunday.

Recalling that many Popes as well as the American hierarchy have called for laymen and women to study the Faith well and volunteer to teach it to others, Monsignor Barry urged men of the society to look into the possibilities in their parishes.

As for persons to be taught, he suggested "we begin with the children who do not have the advantage of a Catholic school education. There are hundreds of such children in every parish in our diocese."

On Sunday at noon, Holy Name officers of diocesan, deanery and parish status were formally installed at ceremonies in Gesu Church. Monsignor Dominic Barry officiated.

# Civics Group Wins Award

Fort Lauderdale

Members of the Lancers of Liberty Civics Club, St. Anthony's School, have received a National Good Citizenship Award for participation in a nationwide program aimed at promoting "understanding and appreciation of the principles of good citizenship."

Ten other Catholic schools received awards which were sponsored by the Commission on American Citizenship of Catholic University of America, Washington, D. C.

The Fort Lauderdale club was among 3,200 groups in Catholic elementary and junior high school grades which participated in the program.

Awards were presented for a variety of activities such as studies of government, fund raising for charities, get-out-the-vote campaigns, Brotherhood Week and Constitution Day programs.

# Teenage Daughter Inspired

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promoting junior societies throughout the diocese. He said the program brings boys together for Mass and Communion once a month with the men's society and as individuals, the boys also receive on the fourth Sunday of each month. Members participate in a Living Rosary which has been offered daily for the past three years.

In SS. Peter and Paul Parish, a special program includes bus trips to ceremonies such as an Ordination or the First Mass of a local priest. The boys take part in Holy Name athletic events, picnics and hobby shows. They publish their own magazine and obtain vocational information by visiting industrial plants and military bases in the South Florida area.

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# New Laymen's Retreat House to Be Built Here

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enthusiastically accepted the challenge given them by Bishop Carroll a few weeks ago, and have pledged that they will provide one complete floor for the new Retreat House.

Bishop Carroll, in announcing preliminary details of the new Laymen's Retreat House, declared:

"The Diocese of Miami already is extremely retreat-minded. This happy circumstance is explained by the fact that thousands of men, coming each year to South Florida from the North, have attended retreats in many parts of the country.

"It is in response to the requests, amounting almost to a demand, from these people, that the Diocese of Miami has decided to make facilities available for its Catholic men to have the advantage of making retreats throughout the year.

A 'Temporary Withdrawal'

"A retreat is a temporary withdrawal from one's everyday pursuits for the purpose of drawing closer to God by prayer, meditation and amendment.

"Thus people make a retreat in order to amend their lives, to overcome faults, to grow in strength of soul, to love God and their neighbor more, to strengthen resolutions, to put their mind and heart in order and to insure their salvation.

"The spiritual benefits of a retreat, to individuals, to organizations and their communities as well, are incalculable. For these and for many other reasons, it is our belief that the inauguration and development of the Lay Retreat Movement will shower many blessings from God

upon the Diocese of Miami and all who dwell here."

To Have Chapel

The new Laymen's Retreat House will be under the supervision of the Diocese. Father James J. Walsh is diocesan director of laymen's retreats. Providing private room accommodations for a minimum of 75, the Retreat House will also have a chapel large enough to accommodate groups which sponsor special days of recollection.

Other features of the building will include a large lounge space for reading and open forum meetings; a dining room; office space for those in charge, including the Retreat House director and rooms for the retreat master. In addition, there will be a convent for Sisters who will care for all the domestic needs of the Retreat House.

Bishop Carroll is expected to announce final directions soon, whereby the combined efforts of all the men in the Diocese of Miami will be utilized in the launching of the project.

In the meantime, pending completion of the Retreat House, the Diocese of Miami will sponsor days of recollection and evenings of recollection to be held in the central high schools of the diocese. These will be for parish and diocesan organizations as well as for groups of young men and businessmen's organizations.

A graceful and honorable old age is the childhood of immortality.—Pindar.

# Proposed

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oil by two delegates, usually the president and vice-president of the deanery board. Other members of the diocesan council will include representatives of laymen's organizations whose membership covers the diocesan area.

Leadership Training  
Members-at-large will include men appointed to head special committees in such fields as public relations, youth and literature.

A leadership training institute will be conducted for DCCM officers before the group's first major project is launched, he said.

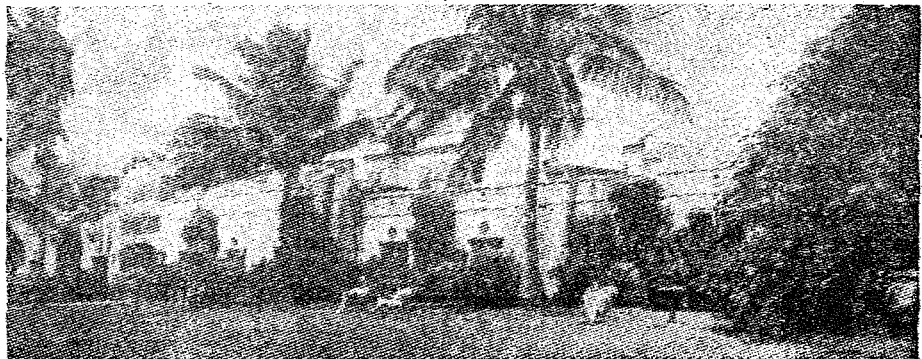
"It takes a long, long time to get the program going at full strength," he advised the men. "There are not many shortcuts."

Father Lamar J. Genovar, diocesan moderator of the council, presided at a planning session held at the close of the convention.

Debate is the death of conversation.—Emil Ludwig.

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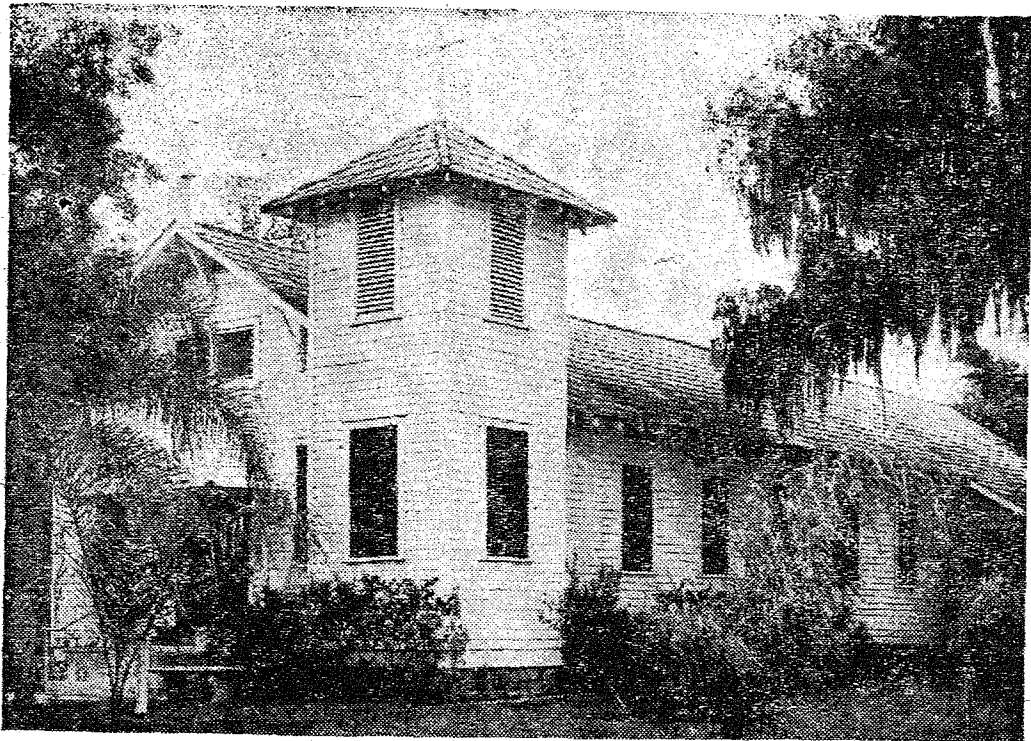
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Father Charles J. Lashley, S.J., and Father Alfred Latiolais, S.J., were among the first priests during this period who rode throughout Central Florida to minister to Catholics.

First Mass Offered

First Mass in Sebring was celebrated by Father Lashley in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Varena and as the number of Catholics attending Mass increased, it was necessary to move to larger homes.

During the 10 years before the church was built, Captain Robinson and Mrs. Ranahan opened their homes to the small congregation and later Mass was offered in the Sun Room of the Kenilworth Lodge Hotel.

St. Catherine of Sienna Church, 128 Hickory St., was started in 1924 on lots donated by George E. Sebring. Because the lots originally donated north of the present site of the Post Office in Sebring were far from the Kenilworth and because the hotel accommodated many Catholics, an exchange was made for the property presently owned by the parish.

A guest at the hotel, Mr. Bolinger, gave the first contribution toward the building fund. A \$1,000 gift was made by the late Mrs. Agnes McCann, who "remained a generous benefactor of St. Catherine's all the rest of her life," according to Father Emil A. Heiring, present pastor.

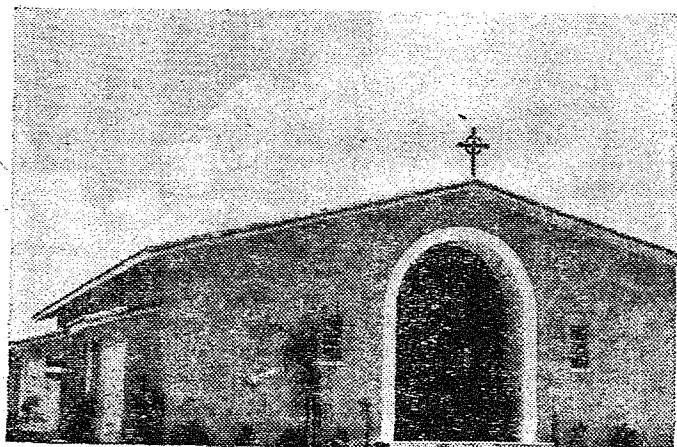
Parishioners All Helped

Each member of the parish helped with either money or labor, Father Heiring said. Among other early benefactors of the parish, were: James Kileen, James Kileen Jr., William Kileen and Fred W. Milray, who worked in the construction of the church building.

"The name of St. Catherine was given to the parish and church through the instrumentality of Mrs. Ranahan's daughter, Catherine," Father Heiring said.

Father Patrick O'Brien was the first resident pastor, appointed by the Bishop of St. Augustine. Father O'Brien had living quarters in the church, back of the sanctuary and altar.

Other priests who have served the growing parish include the late Msgr. J. H. Cann, Father F. L. Manning, Father Hubert



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At St. Francis Xavier

## Drive Opens in Fort Myers For Funds to Build Church

A dream of the Catholic people of Fort Myers came one step closer to reality this week when Father Robert A. Hostler, pastor of St. Francis Xavier Parish announced plans for a Fund Raising Campaign with a minimum goal of \$175,000 to help defray construction costs of a new church to be erected on the site of the present St. Francis Xavier Church.

Father Hostler pointed out that the past five years has seen a tremendous growth in the size of St. Francis Parish, from 350 to 1100 families. "With present facilities too small to accommodate the large numbers that come to Mass each Sunday," he said, "the only alternative is to build a new church of adequate size."

The new church will be erected adjacent to the present Rectory, on property running from Cleveland Avenue to Heitman

J. Fogarty and Father Francis P. Dixon.

Parish Served Army Posts

During World War II priests from the parish said Mass at Hendricks Field, Sebring, and at the bombing range in Avon Park which had a combined total of 20,000 servicemen at both bases.

Presently there are approximately 150 families enrolled in St. Catherine's parish. Parishes in Punta Gorda and Arcadia have been established from the original parish in Sebring, and in 1957 Our Lady of Grace Mission, Avon Park, was built.

There has been one vocation to the priesthood from the parish and in June another Sebring man will be ordained in the Cathedral.

A Shrine to the Immaculate Conception has been built at St. Catherine's. (See Page 11.)

The parish observes a Miracu-

Street. It will be of contemporary design and will have a planned seating capacity of 1300. The new church will be air-conditioned with exterior walls of light brick. A Spanish-type archway of a stuccoed-type material will surround the edifice.

Construction cost of the church will be between \$350,000 and \$450,000.

Solicitations will be made by the men of the parish on a house to house basis with every family asked to give a pledge to the Campaign. Pledges will be payable over a three year period if the donor so desires.

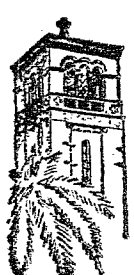
Father Hostler has selected the following officers to lead the campaign: Arthur H. Lynch, General Chairman; Col. H. M. Fiore, Memorial Gifts Chairman; Dr. Lawrence J. Jones, Associate General Chairman, and John L. Sbay, Publicity Chairman.

lous Medal Novena each Wednesday evening.

Parish Clubs Meet

Weekly meetings are held by the Avon Park Catholic Guild and the Discussion Club meets Wednesdays in Sebring.

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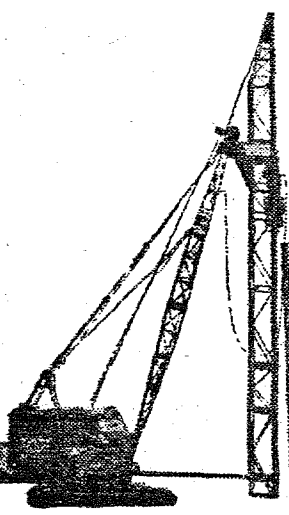
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## LA ACCION CATOLICA

### EL PAPA AFIRMA SU MUY VITAL NECESIDAD

Fatima, Portugal—(NC)  
"La Acción Católica es una necesidad vital y un medio providencial para la Iglesia de hoy," ha dicho Su Santidad el Papa Juan XXIII en mensaje a la AC de Portugal.

Cien mil miembros del apostolado seglar peregrinaron a Fátima para conmemorar el vigésimo quinto aniversario de la fundación de la AC en este país. Presidió a los peregrinos el patriarca de Lisboa, cardinal Manuel Gonçalves Cerejeira, y asistieron todos los obispos portugueses.

En su mensaje el Padre Santo exhortó a los fieles de Portugal para que procuren "la renovación del orden social cristiano, que ha de ser obra de santificación."

La docilidad y sumisión incondicionales a la autoridad eclesiástica, añade Su Santidad, "la sobrenaturalización de la vida y el sentido de organización y disciplina," dará fuerza y estímulo a los miembros de la AC "para integrar su vida en Cristo y dar de esta manera testimonio del Evangelio." A los consiliarios les corresponde por su parte "el deber de dar a los católicos una formación intelectual y moral cada vez más profunda."

El cardenal Cerejeira clausuró los actos del aniversario con un discurso en el que aludió al llamado "progresismo" de algunos católicos, y hasta de sacerdotes y religiosos, "que en otros países dieron la mano a los comunistas." Tal "progresismo," dijo, "pretende conciliar en un equilibrio inestable la esperanza cristiana de la fe con el mito marxista de la construcción de un mundo nuevo, de la génesis de un hombre nuevo" que sería un hombre sin Dios, "una caricatura blasfema."

Su Eminencia dijo luego que el "humanismo marxista" es antihumano, un humanitarismo sántico que niega a Dios, creador de la naturaleza y del hombre, y pervierte a la naturaleza y al hombre, degradándolos.

El patriarca explicó de seguida cómo, por el contrario, "en la visión cristiana del hombre y de la historia todo adquiere sentido y se salva en Cristo. La acción cristiana es acción en el Espíritu Santo, en la fe, en la esperanza y en la caridad. Para ser fiel a Dios, el cristiano se considera obligado a servir al César. Pero jamás el cristiano entregará al César su conciencia, recusando siempre coactivas en esclavo de cualquier totalitarismo, de izquierda o de derecha."

Termino, concluyó Su Eminencia, "repetiendo la consigna del Vicario de Cristo: la obra de renovación a realizar por el apostolado de la Acción Católica ha de ser una obra de santificación, esto es, de restauración de todo el orden social en Cristo. Es la obra propia de la Iglesia. La Acción Católica, que es colaboración en esta obra, no puede realizarse sino en la más estrecha unión de pensamiento y de acción con la Iglesia, de cuyo apostolado es una prolongación."

"La consigna es esta: Por Cristo, con Cristo y en Cristo, para hacer a Portugal cristiano."

## El Matrimonio y la Familia

### 7. El Amor

Por Rev. Xavier Morras

#### Una historia

Acabo de leer una de las mejores historias de amor; una historia que nos dirá más que una fría definición y nos hará entender más que todos los razonamientos filosóficos del amor.

"El pequeño Toñito tenía apenas ocho años. Un día, después de haber ayudado a su madre en varios menesteres, se le presenta con una factura que dice así:

Por arreglar el jardín: diez céntimos.

Por ir a la tienda dos veces: veinte céntimos.

Por no dejar jabón en el baño: veinte céntimos.

Total, cincuenta céntimos.

Su madre la lee y se sonríe. Con verdadero interés Toñito espera, pero los cincuenta céntimos no llegan.

Aquella noche, cuando Toñito se va a acostar, su madre le da un sobrecito, dentro hay una brillante moneda de cincuenta céntimos y un papel doblado en el que parece que hay algo escrito.

Toñito lo desdobra con cuidado y lee:

Por traer Toñito a este mundo: nada.

Por tener cuidado de él durante ocho años: nada.

Por pagar las facturas de su

médico y comprarle la ropa y darle de comer todo este tiempo: nada.

Total, nada.

Toñito, mira a su madre y luego a la moneda brillante; se está librando una gran batalla en su interior, y por fin, devuelve la moneda a su madre diciendo: Mamá, yo creo que te debo a ti más de lo que tu me debes a mí; en adelante haré todas las cosas por ti como tú las haces por mí: por amor."

#### Necesario

Es cierto que "el amor hace que el mundo continúe dando vueltas"; y sin duda que, sin amor, el mundo se pararía.

Como se ha dicho con razón, el amor es la levadura de la vida, todos necesitan amar y ser amados, el niño, el joven, el adulto y el anciano.

Todos los padres saben que sus hijos deben ser bien alimentados para que crezcan fuertes y sanos; que deben ser bien instruidos para que sus mentes se desarrollen y puedan fácilmente adquirir grandes conocimientos; y que deben ser bien educados para que sus voluntades se fortalezcan y sean capaces de seguir el camino recto.

Pero no todos los padres se han dado cuenta que es completamente necesario amar y demostrar el amor a sus hijos para

que su vida sentimental esté bien balanceada.

Lo que sucede a los niños, sucede también a los jóvenes y los adultos; si no aman ni son amados, su vida sentimental se desequilibra.

Quizás una de las razones por las que tanta gente necesita hoy del tratamiento psiquiátrico es por falta de amor: Dado el alto número de familias deshechas, los hijos no encuentran los verdaderos padres que les amen y a quienes ellos a su vez puedan amar y confiarse plenamente. Por otra parte, si hay un divorcio siempre posible, cómo podrá existir un amor del todo profundo y desinteresado entre los esposos?

#### Importante

Amor es la palabra que más literatura se ha llevado, y con razón se lo merece.

El amor ha producido nuestra existencia, Dios nos hizo por amor, y por amor Jesucristo nos redimió muriendo en la cruz. Dios se llama a sí mismo Amor.

El amor nos ha dado santos, mártires y héroes. El amor ha conquistado pueblos enteros y ha firmado pactos de paz que parecían imposibles.

El amor nos ha dado madres excelentes, esposas sumisas, fieles esposos e hijos agradecidos.

Si por un imposible se le dejase al amor reinar en este mundo... la tierra sería cielo.

## EDITORIAL

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### 'Diario las Americas'

EL NUEVO PERIODICO DE LA DIOCESIS CATOLICA DE MIAMI

Está en circulación en esta ciudad, desde el 20 de marzo, el semanario "THE VOICE", Órgano de la Diócesis Católica de Miami, recientemente creada por el Vaticano, que corresponde a diez y seis condados, y la cual constituye una prueba más del crecimiento e importancia de esta región de Florida.

El mencionado periódico contiene noticias de interés religioso y también de interés humano en el más noble sentido del concepto.

Por su orientación filosófica y por el sentido de responsabilidad moral con que está hecho; así como por su calidad periodística, el nuevo semanario tiene que ser de saludable trascendencia social para la comunidad.

En reconocimiento a la importancia de la gran colonia latinoamericana de Miami, y tomándose en consideración que inmensa parte de ella profesa la religión católica, el Excmo. Sr. Obispo, Monseñor Coleman Carroll, tuvo la acertada visión de disponer que dicho órgano tenga una sección en español, la cual está a cargo del prestigioso sacerdote y escritor, Reverendo Padre Antonio de Navarrete.

DIARIO LAS AMERICAS saluda el advenimiento del nuevo colega, y felicita por la idea creadora de "THE VOICE" al ilustre Prelado, Monseñor Carroll, al distinguido Director del periódico, Sr. John J. Ward, a su Gerente, Sr. William P. Dale, y a todos los que han hecho posible, de una u otra manera, la existencia de este órgano de información y de orientación.

#### AVISO

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### CASTRO CONFERENCIO CON DOS OBISPOS ANTES DE SALIR PARA ESTADOS UNIDOS

Por GUSTAVO PENA MONTE

La Habana—(NC)

Poco antes de partir para Estados Unidos, el líder cubano Fidel Castro se entrevistó con dos obispos para tratar asuntos relacionados con la acción conjunta en la reconstrucción del país.

La entrevista con el obispo auxiliar de La Habana Mons. Evelio Díaz Cía, efectuada en vísperas del viaje de Castro, duró más de una hora, en un ambiente de franca cordialidad y optimismo.

En estos días se espera una pastoral de Mons. Díaz—quien acaba de tomar posesión de su cargo—, sobre las reformas sociales, la discriminación racial y sobre el concepto cristiano de la propiedad, temas que vivamente interesan al apostolado de los católicos en el momento actual.

Poco antes Castro había visitado al obispo de Matanzas, Mons. Alberto Martín Villaverde, para discutir entre otras cosas varios aspectos de la reforma agraria.

Esta reforma rural, y otras medidas dirigidas a aliviar la suerte de la población urbana,

han tocado a los intereses de algunas clases acomodadas, que las resienten. Sus voceros acusan que hay inspiración "comunista" en ellas.

El gobierno por otra parte lanza cargos de "contra-revolucionarios" a estos sectores.

Las publicaciones católicas, sin embargo, señalan los muchos puntos de coincidencia entre estas reformas, enderezadas a favorecer al pueblo en general, y los postulados de la doctrina social de la Iglesia. Así lo hacen La Quincena y otros comentaristas. El nuevo gobierno, dicen, trata de hacer nuevos propietarios, formar cooperativas, y lograr una mejor distribución de la riqueza.

Esta es precisamente la mejor manera de detener al comunismo.

En las próximas semanas se realiza la colecta anual para la Obra de las Misiones Parroquiales que adelanta el RP Hilario Chaurrondo CM entre los campesinos; la publicidad subraya la importancia que tiene en esta hora el empeño de llevar el Evangelio y el pan a los campos de Cuba.

## NOTICIAS VARIAS

Lourdes—(NC)

Llegaron aquí procedentes de Viena 24 peregrinos austríacos, que hicieron el viaje en un vagón hospital, el antiguo coche privado de ferrocarril que utilizó durante la II Guerra Mundial el mariscal nazi Hermann Goering.

Buenos Aires—(NC)

El cardenal Santiago Luis Copello marcha a Roma el 26 de abril en el vapor italiano "Augustus"; ha sido designado por Su Santidad el Papa Juan XXIII Canciller de la Santa Iglesia Romana. Al acto de despedida

del cardenal asisten el arzobispo Mons. Fermín Lafitte y el ministro argentino de Relaciones Exteriores y Culto, Dr. Carlos Florit.

Dusseldorf, Alemania—(NC)

La Juventud Católica Alemana se ha dirigido a los editores de 22 semanarios gráficos, con tiradas superiores a los 500,000 ejemplares, para que abandonen el sensacionalismo y "asuman su responsabilidad en la formación de las nuevas generaciones." Los periódicos que "cultivan" el escándalo—dice la JCA—"pre-

## OBISPO HABLA A ABOGADOS SOBRE PAZ

Miami

Los hombres de leyes pueden consolidar la base para el logro de la "tranquilidad en el orden" que busca el mundo entero.

El obispo auxiliar de Nueva York, Mons. Jaime Griffiths, habló así a centenares de delegados que asistieron aquí a la XI Conferencia bienal de la Asociación Interamericana de Abogados.

Mons. Griffiths pronunció el sermón de la Misa solemne celebrada para los delegados en la catedral de Santa María por el obispo de Miami, Mons. Coleman Carroll.

El prelado neoyorquino, que es director episcopal de la Oficina de la National Catholic Welfare Conference en las Naciones Unidas, glosó los principios morales del plan para la paz propuesto en 1941 por Pío XII.

Como afirmara dicho Pontífice de gloriosa memoria—dijo de seguido Mons. Griffiths—, la tranquilidad del mundo cristiano no significa mantener las cosas tal como están, con testadurez infantil, pues "en esta época la Cristianidad ha de vivir en constante alerta y preparación."

Al hablar concretamente sobre la misión de los hombres de leyes, el obispo les exhortó para que, "guiados por la Iglesia, que ha demostrado su capacidad y derecho a hacerse oír, insistan firmemente en la dignidad de la persona humana, compaginada con las demandas legítimas del bien común."

De esa forma, subrayó Mons. Griffiths, contribuiréis al logro de la tranquilidad en el orden, que no prevalecerá en los individuos, las naciones y el mundo entero, "a menos de que impere la justicia, a menos de que se de a cada cual lo que se le debe."

sentándolo con lujo de texto y grabados, dan a la juventud la falsa impresión de una sociedad corrompida, sin respeto por el matrimonio, la familia la ley."

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# Championship Events Slated In May Meets

All-Diocese Catholic high school championship meets in four sports have been scheduled for the month of May by athletic directors of the schools. The championship events will be held in swimming, golf and tennis with a baseball tournament also being planned.

The swim meet will be held Wednesday, May 6, at the North Miami Municipal pool. Starting time for preliminaries will be at 6:30 p. m. with finals in all events at 8 p. m.

Seven events will be on the schedule for the meet. The list includes the 100-yard freestyle, 100-yard butterfly, 100-yard breaststroke, 100-yard backstroke, 200-yard medley relay, 200-yard freestyle relay and one-meter diving. Archbishop Curley High will be meet hosts.

The tennis tournament will be held on May 7 and May 8. Competition will be run-off in both singles and doubles. Fort Lauderdale Central Catholic will be host and the tournament will be held at Southside Park, Fort Lauderdale.

Miami's Christopher Columbus High will conduct the golf competition on May 7. The Explorers will hold the event at the Coral Gables Biltmore course with awards for team and individual scoring. Eighteen holes of medal play will determine the winners.

Both Columbus and Central Catholic are expected to have strong teams in the tournament as they finished sixth and fifth, respectively, in the Gold Coast Conference meet.

In addition to Curley, Columbus and Central Catholic, St. Ann's of West Palm Beach and St. Patrick's of Miami Beach are expected to participate in the championships.



As coach Edmund Kelly looks on, Father Joseph M. McLaughlin presents the South Florida Catholic Junior Basketball League Championship Trophy to James Paul, captain of St. Rose of Lima Basketball Team which won 13 out of 14 games during the season just ended.

## Around the Diocese

### St. Ann's Britton Hurls Season's First No-Hitter

By Jack Houghteling

Ed Britton of West Palm Beach St. Ann's had the first no-hitter of the season for Catholic high schools as he pitched the Crusaders to a 12-0 win over Miami Military Academy last week. Britton had 15 strikeouts in the seven inning game. Danny O'Connell, Cliff Young and Bubba Collins were the leading St. Ann's batters in the one-sided game. Earlier in the week, the Crusaders dropped a close decision to Jupiter.

Archbishop Curley High had its best week of the baseball season as the Knights beat Christopher Columbus 9-7 and Southwest High 4-1. Pat Mc-

Cauley and Richard Martinez each had a pair of safeties in the win over Columbus. Curley sewed up the game in the bottom half of the sixth by scoring three runs to break a 6-6 tie. Craig Andres' three-hit pitching was the key to the Knights' victory over Southwest. Andres retired 13 batters in a row during the middle of the game. Ed Montellicano had two of the four Curley hits. Columbus fell 5-3 to Miami Beach St. Patrick's as pitcher Richie DiMare of the Shamrocks allowed only two hits. Fred Blakely topped the Shamrock attack.

St. John's of Hialeah has made a good record in practice games in two Hialeah Recreation Department leagues. In the intermediate league (14-15) St. John's beat the North Hialeah Optimists 7-3 while the Junior League team (12-13) has run up a 3-1 record in practice games. Fran Coleman has been the hitting star to date with a couple of home runs. Central Catholic of Fort Lauderdale lost a 3-1 baseball game to Pompano Beach of the Suncoast Conference. John Doetsch and Frank Iacobucci got the only safeties for the Raiders. CC's ace pitcher, Frank Bean, allowed only five hits in the loss. The Raiders finished fifth in the annual Fort Lauderdale News-sponsored track meet. Central Catholic finished fourth in each of the meet's three relay events.

# St. Ann's Stars Top League Batting Marks

A pair of players from St. Ann's of West Palm Beach top the baseball averages as Mike Griffin heads the batters and Ed Britton leads the pitchers.

Griffin has a .333 batting mark in 11 games for the Crusaders to lead teammate Britton and Ed Stevenson of Christopher Columbus by eight points. Britton has a .385 mark with 26 times at bat while Stevenson's record is based on 13 trips to the plate. Britton in addition to leading the diocese with a 3-1 mound record also heads the home run parade with a pair of homers. He also leads in runs batted in with a total of 12.

Other leading batters in the diocese are Richard Martinez and Pat McCauley of Archbishop Curley (.375 each), Ed Montellicano of Curley (.367), and Mike Carricarte of Columbus (.350).

Craig Andres of Curley leads the pitchers in strikeouts, having recorded 58 while posting a 2-4 mound record. His two wins were over Miami Southwest and Hialeah.

School Records (Through April 26)

St. Ann's, WPB	W	L	T	Ave.
Curley, Miami	4	1	1	.400
Cent. Catholic, FTL	3	0	0	.300
St. Patrick's, MB	2	0	0	.250
St. Patrick's, MB	1	0	0	.166
C. Columbus, Miami	1	0	0	.148

#### Batting Averages

(10 or more times at bat)					
	ab	r	hr	rbi	ave.
Griffin, St. A.	25	11	3	2	.393
Britton, St. A.	26	10	3	12	.385
Stevenson, Col.	13	3	0	4	.385
Martinez, Cur.	24	9	0	0	.375
McCauley, Cur.	16	6	0	0	.375
Montellicano, Cur	30	11	0	4	.367
Carricarte, Col.	29	10	0	2	.350
Parodi, Col.	19	7	0	1	.368
Layton, St. A.	11	3	0	1	.270

#### Pitching Records

	ip	w	l	so	ave.
Britton, St. A.	34	3	1	51	.260
Grant, Col.	14	2	1	19	.285
Faisey, C. Cath.	1	1	0	0	.330
Andres, Cur.	50	3	4	35	.232
Bean, C. Cath.	1	1	0	0	.250

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# Epiphany Squad Faces St. Rose Nine Sunday

League-leading Epiphany will face the challenge of St. Rose of Lima in the top game of the Catholic junior high baseball league Sunday afternoon at 1:30.

St. Rose, with a record of 2-1, is tied for second-place in the eight-team league. The contest will be played at Miami Shares.

Two other Sunday games are also scheduled with Blessed Trinity of Miami Springs at St. Theresa's and Sacred Heart at St. John's. The other two teams in the league will see action this afternoon with St. Michael's host to Corpus Christi.

#### Epiphany Still Unbeaten

Epiphany continued undefeated last Sunday when the South Miami school rallied for 12 runs in the sixth inning to take an 13-8 game from previously undefeated St. Michael's. Frank Webster and Rick Clifford had two hits each for the winners.

St. Theresa also rallied for its victory as the Musketeers were trailing Corpus Christi 8-0 going into the sixth inning. St. Theresa scores three runs in the sixth and eight in the final inning to pull the game out. Tim Korth's three run homer provided the winning scores.

Mike Lee's pitching and timely hitting by Mike Consoli and Sal Ferrara set the pace for St. John's 17-4 win over Blessed Trinity of Miami Springs. Consoli had three hits, Ferrara two and Lee struck out 11 while giving up but three hits.

#### Slugfest to St. Rose

In the other game St. Rose outslugged Sacred Heart of

#### Homestead by a 21-10 count at Homestead.

League Standings			
	W	L	Pct.
Epiphany	5	0	1.000
St. Michael's	2	1	.667
St. Rose of Lima	2	1	.667
St. Theresa's	2	1	.667
St. John's	2	1	.667
Corpus Christi	1	2	.333
Sacred Heart	0	3	.000
Blessed Trinity	0	3	.000

#### Sunday's Schedule

Blessed Trinity at St. Theresa's, So. Miami Jr. High.  
Epiphany at St. Rose, Miami Shores.  
Sacred Heart at St. John's, Benny Babcock Park, Hialeah.  
Corpus Christi at St. Michael's, Grapeland Park (to be played Friday at 3:30 p.m.).

#### Guild Hosts Benefit Card Party at Gesu

A benefit card party sponsored by Our Lady of Lourdes Guild will be held at the Gesu Art Center, 118 NE 2 St., Friday, May 1, at 12:30 p.m.

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Winner of the Mission Club's Vocation Poster Contest at Our Lady Queen of Martyrs School, Fort Lauderdale, is Susan Beck shown here

with Sister Mary Jerome, S.S.J., principal. All club members participated in the contest as a special project during April.

## HOLLYWOOD IN FOCUS

# A Movie Worth Making

By William H. Mooring  
You are asked to imagine yourself a Hollywood movie producer. Someone offers you the story of a remarkable man named Martin De Porres and you must decide whether or not to risk, say a million dollars of your company's money, plus your own reputation as a picker of entertaining screenplays.

What do you say? How many people, non-Catholic as well as Catholic, do you think this story might appeal to? Who would you cast as the Dominican lay brother, long since beatified, whose cause for canonization now appears to be gaining momentum?

### Not Idle Questions

These are not idle questions. I beg you to mail your answers today, to Mr. Bryan Foy, Columbia Pictures Corp., 1438 North

Gower St., Hollywood, Calif., or to me, in care of THE VOICE.

You may recall that Mr. Foy, in 1952, filmed for Warner Brothers, "The Miracle of Fatima," a fair, artistic success which paid its way at the box-office and is ripe for general re-release anytime. Incidentally, Susan Whitney, little Lucia in that picture, later came into the Church as a result of all she learned while co-starring with Gilbert Roland in "Fatima."

Bryan Foy thinks the life of Blessed Martin De Porres would make an equally interesting and timely film.

### Personal Sanctity

The story of Blessed Martin need not—indeed should not—be pietistic. His personal sanctity is demonstrated in practical service and self-sacrifice.

As the illegitimate son of a humble, Peruvian woman and

a Spanish nobleman, this Dominican lay brother lived in Lima, Peru, some four or five centuries ago. He devoted himself to many good works, chiefly the nursing and healing of the sick.

He helped the poor, eating very little food himself and sleeping hardly at all. Many apparently miraculous cures are accredited to him. Among other unusual characteristics, he is said to have possessed the power of bi-location (being in two different places at the same time).

Fact has yet to be officially separated from legend, of course, but one apparently well authenticated report suggests that Blessed Martin was once seen in South America and Africa on the same day.

Let Mr. Foy know whether you think the picture should be made. If he makes it, may he count upon your individual (or organized) support?

## Art Exhibit Symbolizes Rise of Italian Town

New York  
An art exhibit of church sculpture and architecture symbolizing the story of a squalor-ridden Italian community's rescue from spiritual starvation was held at the Plaza Hotel here.

The display was arranged by the Most Rev. John H. Boccella, Minister General of the Third Order Regular of St. Francis, to mark the 10th anniversary of the American Parish Youth Center at Primavalle, a suburb of Rome of about 46,000 persons, a few miles northwest of the Eternal City.

More than a decade ago, Pri-

ma-ville had no church, no school, no social stability.

But in 1948 Pope Pius XII assigned to the Third Order the task of bringing Christian charity to Primavalle in the form of parish structures and material encouragement. Father Boccella personally took command of the project.

Largely through the support of American benefactors, Primavalle today has a new high school, an administration center housing offices of Catholic Action, relief agencies and Catholic youth organizations. It also has a well-equipped clinic, and a temporary church to be recon-verted to an auditorium at completion of a permanent church later this year.

The physical improvements brought by the Third Order have given impetus to the construction of new low-rent housing. Above all, thousands of souls who for years had no church to attend, have returned to the Sacraments and regular Mass.

The New York exhibit was a progress report on Primavalle and also Father Boccella's expression of gratitude to the many Americans who took an interest in the plight of neighbors across the sea.

Denunciation of the young is a necessary part of the hygiene of older people and greatly assists in the circulation of their blood.—L. P. Smith.

## Violence Linked To Pornography

Cleveland—(NC)  
"There is no question that pornography is a major cause of sex violence," William A. Murphy, Jr., agent in charge of the FBI here, said at a meeting of the Citizens for Decent Literature.

"It is appalling that an entire community can work itself into a hysteria of outrage against the sex criminal, yet tend to regard the man who helped trigger the crime as only a contemptible human being better ignored than punished."

He called for more realistic penalties against sex criminals and smut peddlers, especially for second and third offenses.

## Applications Ready For Junior Seminary

Applications are now being received from boys who wish to enter the diocesan seminary next fall in order to study for the priesthood. The diocese is considering qualified boys who have finished the eighth grade and are ready for first year high school in the minor seminary. Also eligible are pupils still in high school or about to graduate this year, and college students including those who may need special schooling because of lack of Latin.

All young men interested in studying for the priesthood should contact their pastor or the Vocation Office, 6301 Biscayne Blvd., Miami 38, as soon as possible. Entrance examinations are now being given to applicants.

Every man, however wise, needs the advice of some sagacious friend in the affairs of life.—Plautus.

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# Response Heavy to 'Voice Week'

## Women Help With Drive

South Florida likes THE VOICE and the people of the Diocese of Miami are responding to its call.

That is the almost unanimous report being received from hundreds of representatives of the Diocesan Council of Catholic Women who have been calling on their neighbors throughout 18 counties in the circulation campaign during the observance of "Voice Week."

The ladies have been gathering subscriptions in each parish under the direction of their pastors. The Diocesan Council of Catholic Women was officially designated by Bishop Coleman F. Carroll to carry on this work in behalf of the new diocesan weekly paper.

### 'Voice Week'

"Voice Week," which began last Sunday, April 26, will continue until next Sunday, May 3. It was proclaimed by Bishop Carroll who declared that he is looking to every family in the diocese voluntarily to subscribe to THE VOICE because "such an act will show each Catholic's willingness to work with me and with my priests in the tremendous task confronting us on a parochial as well as on a diocesan level."

In their house-to-house canvases, the ladies of the DCCW have commented upon the kind, courteous and considerate manner in which they have been received at every home. One of them said:

"It certainly has been a great demonstration of the fact that Bishop Carroll is receiving 100 per cent cooperation on the part of the people in his work of unifying the diocese and making it effective in the work of the Church throughout South Florida."

### Some Typical Comments

Typical of some of the many letters received at the office of THE VOICE is one from Miss Margaret Deegan, of Coral Gables, who not only subscribed for herself but also for a friend. She wrote:

"I have been receiving THE VOICE and reading it from cover to cover." It is a fine publication.

Mrs. Otto Top, of Hollywood, extended "congratulation and well wishes" as did



Spearheading the drive for subscriptions during "Voice Week" were members of the Miami DCCW. Mrs. Hugh Lester, at right, Immaculate Conception Woman's Club is shown receiving a subscription from Mrs. Joseph Voss.

Vincent J. Weleby, of Miami. Mrs. William J. Stout, of Palm Beach, wrote that she has enjoyed reading the paper, a comment expressed by scores of others.

William H. Hart, of Detroit, said he had received a copy of THE VOICE from his daughter, Sister Therese Martin, Mother Superior at St. Michael School, Miami, and enjoyed it so much that he wanted to become a regular subscriber.

### THE VOICE Goes North

Mrs. Gerald Cronin, of Miami, going north for the summer, requested that her copy be delivered to a hospital or a home for the aged until she returns in October.

George E. Branky, of New York, wants to continue reading THE VOICE because "it is outstanding and I have benefited much from a single copy," which he secured while visiting on Miami Beach.

M. A. Williams, a visitor first in 1928 who saw the beginning of St. Mary's parish, notes that there has been "quite a change now" and wants to receive the

paper at his home in Belleville, N. J.

Father Edward Condren, of Blessed Sacrament Church, Tallahassee, Fla., wrote that "we hear that a wonderful weekly newspaper has appeared in the southern end of Florida" and not only subscribed to THE VOICE but also asked for back copies.

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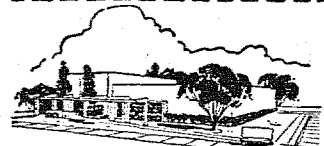
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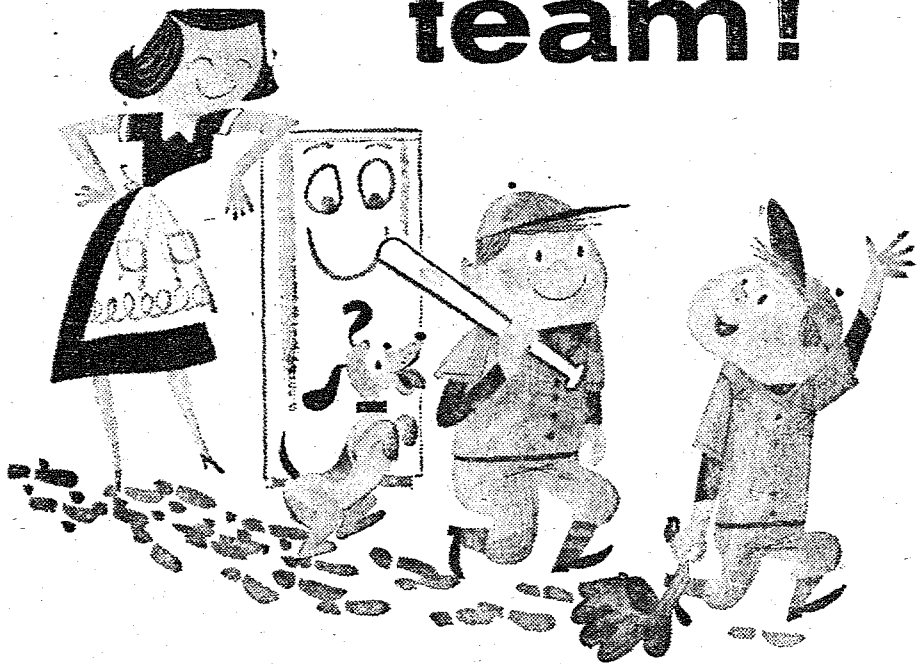
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