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Little Marie Terese Ricklick, partially paralyzed because of polio, is shown receiving First Communion in Immaculate Conception Church, Hialeah. The priest is Monsignor Dominic Barry. (Other First Communion pictures on page 11.)

## Catholic Population Increasing

The major change in the structure of the Catholic Church in the United States during the past year was the erection of the new Diocese of Miami.

That is the statement made in the Official Catholic Directory for 1959, just issued by P. J. Kennedy & Sons, publishers. It reports that Catholics in the United States, including all families of defense forces at home and abroad and in the diplomatic and other services abroad, now number 39,505,475.

### Increase Cited

That total represents an increase over last year of 3,481,498. The total number of Catholics in the 48 continental states and Alaska and Hawaii represent a 10-year increase of 12,787,132, or 47.8 per cent, according to the directory.

The publication, whose figures record the status of the Church as of January 1, lists the number of Catholics in the Diocese of Miami as being 185,000. A more recent survey, however, indicates the number of Catholics as being in excess of 200,000.

The total population of the 16 counties which make up the diocese is given as 1,566,000.

### Now 56 Parishes

The Diocese of Miami was erected on October 7, 1958. At that time it numbered 50 parishes. Since then, however, six additional parishes have been established.

The number of baptisms during 1958 in the territory now making up the diocese is given as 6,184. These include adult converts.

There were 1,212 marriages  
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## LAITY AND THE LITURGY

# When You Go to Mass, Are You Really There?



"The Talkers" are among those who need to increase reverence at Mass and other Church ceremonies. This picture and the three which follow were posed for The Voice.

By Father Robert F. Brush

Have you ever taken a non-Catholic friend to Mass? Have you asked them later what reaction they had experienced? One can easily imagine the answer: "I didn't know what it was all about," would probably be the reply.

Perhaps if he were pressed for a further answer he might add, "I doubt if most of the Catholics knew, judging from their actions." This may tend to bristle our feelings but there may have

been good cause to say it.

Look about the church some Sunday at Mass—you see a good number half-sitting, half-kneeling, some people staring vacantly forward, others listlessly fingering their beads, while others stand near the door with the hope of being first on the street, out of the parking lot and on the way home—sometimes before Mass is over. There were some using their missals or prayer-books but the general impression may well be that the congregation was timing its obligation to the minute with furtive glances at their watches.

We were all taught from childhood that we must attend Mass on Sundays and holy-days under pain of grave sin. Many come because they want to fulfill the law and they return home with a sense of satisfaction. The obligation is fulfilled, it is true, but how?

### Rules for Worship

We were created to know, love and serve God and be happy with Him for all eternity. By fulfilling this divine prescription we give glory to God. The Church has laid down rules for the worship of God and makes the time

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'Half-kneeling, half-sitting'

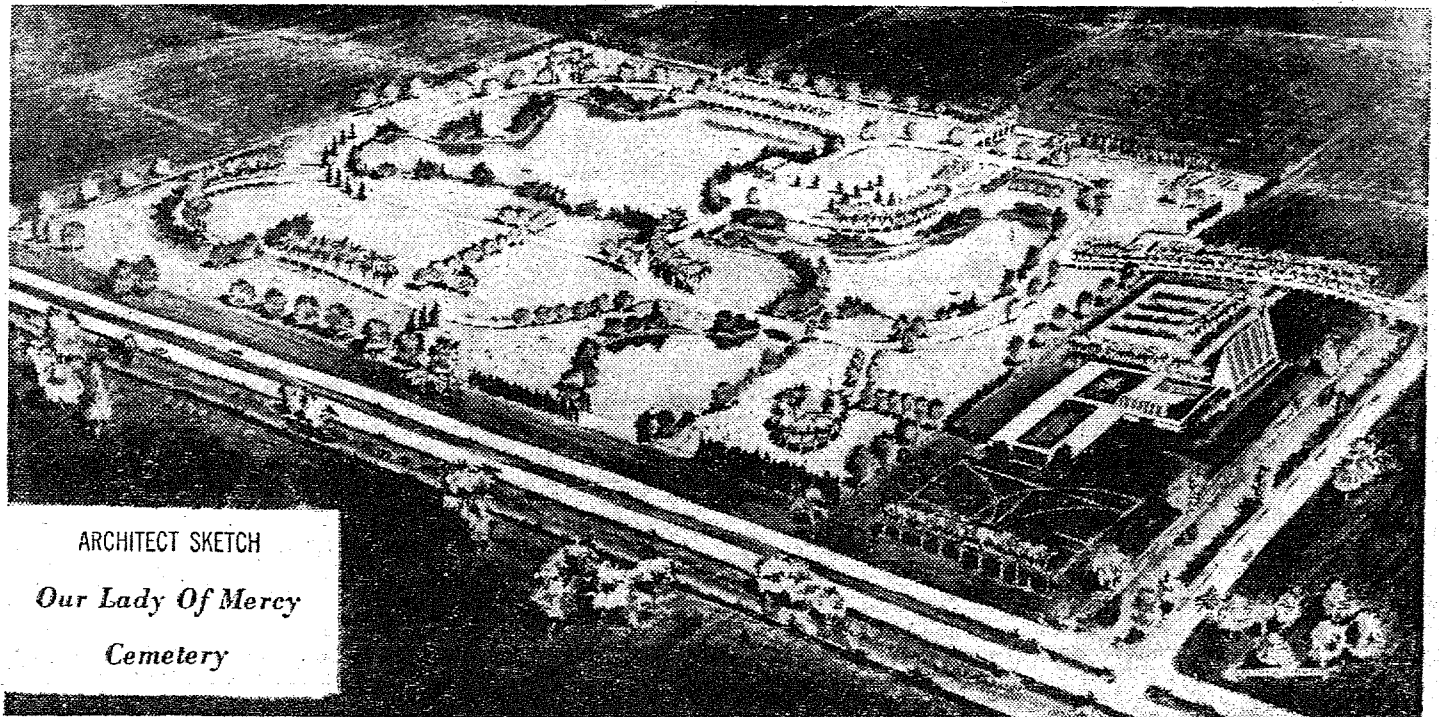
# Bishop Will Dedicate First Diocesan Cemetery

With the consecration on Sunday of Our Lady of Mercy Cemetery, priests and lay people will mark the formal opening of the first burial area established by the Miami Diocese.

Covering 256 acres at NW 117 Ave. and 25 St., the new cemetery is virtually finished in two of its 17 sections. Extensive landscaping already in progress in other areas will eventually make the cemetery "an impressive institution, distinguished in beauty and dignity," according to Monsignor James F. Nelan, director of diocesan cemeteries.

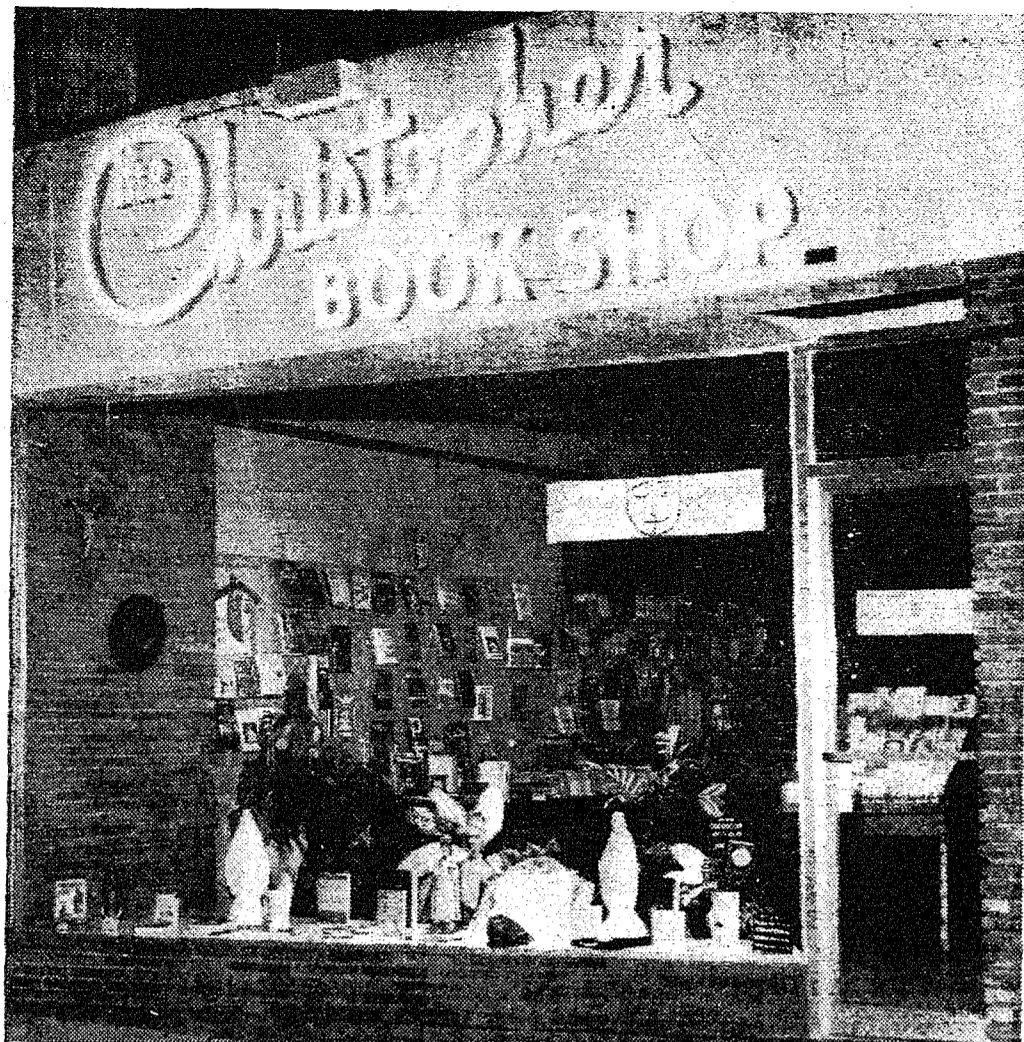
Bishop Coleman F. Carroll will officiate at the outdoor exercises starting at 3 p.m. Carrying out the special liturgy which the Church prescribes for such a consecration, Bishop Carroll will be

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ARCHITECT SKETCH

Our Lady Of Mercy  
Cemetery



A variety of Catholic reading is distributed by the Christopher Book Shop.

## Book Shop Operated by Knights Offers Best in Catholic Reading

Coral Gables Financially, it's a non-profit organization. But spiritually and culturally, the Christopher Book Shop is an organization definitely profitable to people of the diocese who turn to books for any of the hundred purposes which books alone serve so well.

Ultra-modern as book stores go and located at 2920 Ponce de Leon Blvd. in Coral Gables, the Christopher shop is set up to do business with every Catholic publishing house in the country. It hopes to do business with every reader in the area too.

### Started in 1951

The shop brings into the diocese the best in Catholic writing, passes it on to individual book buyers, forwards some volumes to school and parish

libraries as requested, and wraps bundles of books ordered by local groups such as convert instruction classes.

The shop exists because in 1951 the Coral Gables Council of the Knights of Columbus voted to set up a Catholic Information Center at the Church of the Little Flower. Council member James J. Blain was the idea man behind the project.

### Move Inside Church

The Knights started with a lending library of 149 volumes, a reference section of five volumes, some pamphlets and about two dozen books for sale. The entire collection was kept in portable racks at Mr. Blain's home, and carried to church each Sunday to be displayed in the vestibule.

A year later the Knights were invited by Monsignor Thomas

Comber to move their books permanently into a closed-in section at the rear of the old church. The church library is still in operation. By 1957 it had grown so well that the Knights widened their efforts and founded the Christopher shop, starting with 300 volumes plus a voluntary contribution of \$1,500. Several Knights, remaining anonymous, agreed to write off whatever deficit the shop might meet in its early years.

Guiding the book business is a board of directors composed of Knights of Columbus and chaired by Mace Harris.

As Mr. Harris explains it, "the shop's one mission is to be apostolic, to spread Catholic literature." Being located in the business district of the community helps a lot in this regard, he added, pointing out that "non-Catholic shoppers who ordinarily wouldn't look at Catholic reading matter inside a church will often come into our store and browse."

The man they meet, the man behind the counter, is manager James E. Moran, an avid reader himself who wears a ready smile and carries under his gray-white hair a broad knowledge of books and authors. Mr. Moran runs the shop daily from 9:30 to 5:30, and on Saturday until 6 p.m., greeting and serving customers. Orders for books are also phoned in by priests, nuns and general readers from many parts of the diocese.

### Wide Selection

"We can supply any book that is advertised in a Catholic publication," Mr. Moran stated, "as well as best-sellers of the higher type. Titles not in stock are ordered immediately from publishing houses and when the books arrive here, we notify the purchaser."

Shelves in the store are stacked with history, biography, philosophy and marriage guidance in addition to many volumes on the spiritual life and theology. Missals by various authors are plentiful. Hundreds of books for youngsters and a full line of first-rate paperbacks are also available.

"We K. of C. men feel there is no other store like ours in southern Florida," Mr. Moran said. "We like the idea of getting good reading into the hands of our Catholic people."

## Cuba Reds Losing Grip Early Union Votes Show

By Jaime Fonseca

Havana—(NC)

Partial returns of elections now being held in Cuba's 2,500 trade unions indicate that the communists will fail in their effort to gain control of labor on this island.

The workers in the unions, which are grouped into 33 federations started voting late in April in elections which will not be completed until the first week in June.

Results so far show that the Reds are not wielding the strong influence many observers had predicted. Another sign of the labor trend away from communism is the fact that 20 of the 33 federations have started a movement to exclude all Reds from their ranks. Their slogans, taken from a recent speech by Premier Fidel Castro while visiting Brazil, is "Not Communism or Capitalism, but Human Cuban Dignity."

The election results are of great importance because of the crucial labor situation in this country. About 700,000 Cuban workers—a third of the island's labor force—are now either unemployed or have only part-time jobs. This is the case at the present time of peak employment during the sugar harvest, which gives seasonal jobs to half a million workers.

### Catholic Survey

On the wage front, a recent survey made by a Catholic organization showed that 62 per cent of the working class earn less than \$75 a month. Food costs alone for a small family amount to \$42 monthly.

The labor elections are part of an effort to reorganize Cuban workers without delay in order to recover the ground lost during the dictatorship of President Fulgencio Batista. The effort is being complicated by the Reds' determined attempt to win control of labor.

To thwart the communists it is necessary for workers and peasants to present an organized front. The need for such a front is made even more acute as a result of the swift social reforms introduced by the Castro regime.

### Red Boss Active

The direction in which the once powerful Cuban Confederation of Labor (CTC) is heading will not be finally known until the elections are over in June. It should be pointed out, however, that the old communist labor boss, Eurcinio Rojas, is being permitted to maintain an office at CTC headquarters. He was also officially active in preparing the mammoth May Day rally here. In September, 5,000 delegates are scheduled to elect permanent officers of the CTC, now being run by an interim commit-

tee appointed by Premier Castro.

Most of the leaders now influential in organized labor belong to the 26th of July movement of Premier Castro, but there are other political affiliations that have survived from the pre-Batista era. These include the Orthodox and Authentics, two factions of the relatively conservative group which opposed the dictatorship of Gerardo Machado which was ousted in 1933.

A tactic used by the Reds to try and take over unions in which they are numerically in the minority is their insistence on presenting "united front" candidates. More recently the People's Socialist (Communist)

## Latin Trade Unionists Praise Cuban Revolt

Havana—(NC)

The Latin American Confederation of Christian Trade Unionists (CLASC) has declared its solidarity with the Cuban revolution.

In a statement in the course of its meeting here, the federation asserted that Christian social doctrine should "serve as the basis for all the revolutionary efforts to build a new and better economic, social and political order in Cuba."

The statement said that the people of Cuba must stand firm against the return of "the old political and financial oligarchies."

Signers of the document included representatives of trade union organizations of Argentina, Chile, Bolivia, Uruguay, Paraguay, Peru, Ecuador, Colombia, Venezuela, Guatemala, Curacao and Jamaica.

party has established its own trade union movement, called the Little CTC, which is not recognized by the government or the large trade unions. Lazaro Pena, its general secretary, is engaged in promoting indoctrination courses for activists and agitators and the Red press is attacking government officials.

### Maintain Unity

Leaders of the 26th of July movement have managed for the most part to maintain the unity of the workers and to give trade unions a genuine function in securing workers' demands. Some substantial wage increases have been obtained, and thousands of workers previously persecuted by the Batista regime have been restored to their jobs.

Many observers also feel that the Castro regime, because of its tendency to radicalism, may not be able to create new sources of work soon enough to absorb the large number of workers who will lose their jobs when the sugar cane harvest is over.

## Catholic Population Increasing Here, in U.S., Directory Shows

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and the number of deaths was 1,329.

Under Catholic instruction were 35,701 pupils. Full-time teachers numbered 750.

There were four general hospitals with a bed capacity of 960. Patients treated totaled 90,241.

The Catholic Directory reports 91,290 Catholics in the Diocese of St. Augustine out of a total population of 1,636,841.

### Now 26 Archdioceses

There are now 26 archdioceses in the nation and 114 dioceses. Seven archdioceses with Catholic populations in excess of one million are Chicago, 2,027,243; Boston, 1,582,677; New York, 1,558,328; Philadelphia, 1,463,000; Newark, 1,345,944; Detroit, 1,288,761, and Los Angeles, 1,243,511.

Brooklyn continues as the largest diocese with a Catholic population of 1,473,480. Others in excess of 500,000 are Pittsburgh, Buffalo, Cleveland, Rockville Centre, Providence and Corpus Christi.

The 1959 directory lists 224 members of the hierarchy, including four cardinals, 33 archbishops and 187 bishops. An increase in the number of the clergy brings the total of or-

dained priests to 52,689, the largest ever recorded.

### 193 New Parishes

The directory reports 16,185 parishes with resident pastors, an increase of 193, and 568 parishes without resident clergy. Also listed are 4,867 missions, 1,603 stations and 10,390 chapels, an increase of 586 places where Mass is regularly celebrated.

There are 13,619 separate educational institutions, a new high. This figure includes 94 diocesan seminaries, 258 colleges and universities, 1,583 diocesan and parish high schools, 845 private schools, 9,814 parish elementary schools, an increase of 161, and 473 private elementary schools.

The upward trend in Catholic college and university enrollments is reflected for the sixth year by an increase of 19,374 college students during 1958, for a current enrollment total of 290,867.

The number of full-time pupils in Catholic elementary and high schools reflects a record increase of 189,951 during the past year.

The determination of life insurance salesmen to succeed has made life pretty soft for widows.—William Feather.

## Classes End on June 5 In Schools of Diocese

Miami

On Friday, June 5, students in elementary and high schools throughout the diocese will answer to roll call for the last time as classes are adjourned for the summer.

For many it will mean promotion to a higher grade, for others it will mark the completion of one level of education and the beginning of advanced learning.

Bishop Coleman F. Carroll will officiate at the graduation ceremonies for 59 members of the senior class of Barry College on Tuesday, June 2, at 8 p.m. in Cor Jesu Chapel and also at the following high school commencement exercises:

Rosarian Academy, West

Palm Beach, Friday, May 29, 8 p.m.

St. Ann's, West Palm Beach, May 31, 10 a.m.

Archbishop Curley, St. Mary Cathedral, Sunday, May 31, 8 p.m.

Notre Dame Academy, Corpus Christi Church, Monday, June 1, 8 p.m.

Christopher Columbus, St. Brendan's Church, Wednesday, June 3, 8 p.m.

Immaculata Academy, Little Flower Church, Thursday, June 4, 8 p.m.

Central Catholic, Fort Lauderdale, St. Clement's Church, Friday, June 5, 8 p.m.

Assumption Academy, Monday, June 8, 8 p.m.

# At Prayer in the Pews

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 and manner of that worship specific for us.

She has given us the Mass, the most perfect act of worship man can offer to God. The least then, that is expected of man is that he join with Christ every Sunday and Holy Day of Obligation and fulfill his chief duties to God in this supreme act of worship. That is the minimum, and to do less would be a grave neglect of the main duty for which we were created: therefore, a mortal sin if we fail through our own fault.

Since the Mass is the supreme act of worship in the Church and its culpable omission constitutes a grave sin,

the MANNER of attending Mass MUST have some importance. It is true that, if we are present for the entire Mass,

This is the second in a series of articles explaining the laity's role in church worship, or liturgy. Father Brush is chairman of the Diocese of Miami Liturgical Commission and the Commission on Church Music.

we have not failed in our primary obligation of giving worship to God, at least on Sundays and Holy Days. But that is the MINIMUM, and we can-

not derive any real spiritual satisfaction from it.

We will never become strong and perfect Christians if we are satisfied with the minimum observance of the spiritual aids the Church offers us. She is far more ambitious for our sanctification than that. She wants us to give all that we can of glory to God while we are attending Mass. For this reason, the special office in Rome which takes care of matters pertaining to the worship of God, issued an Instruction last September on the way the Faithful should participate in the Holy Sacrifice. Through this Instruction, we are taught the best way to follow and pray the Mass as Our Lord gives worship to His Father in our name.

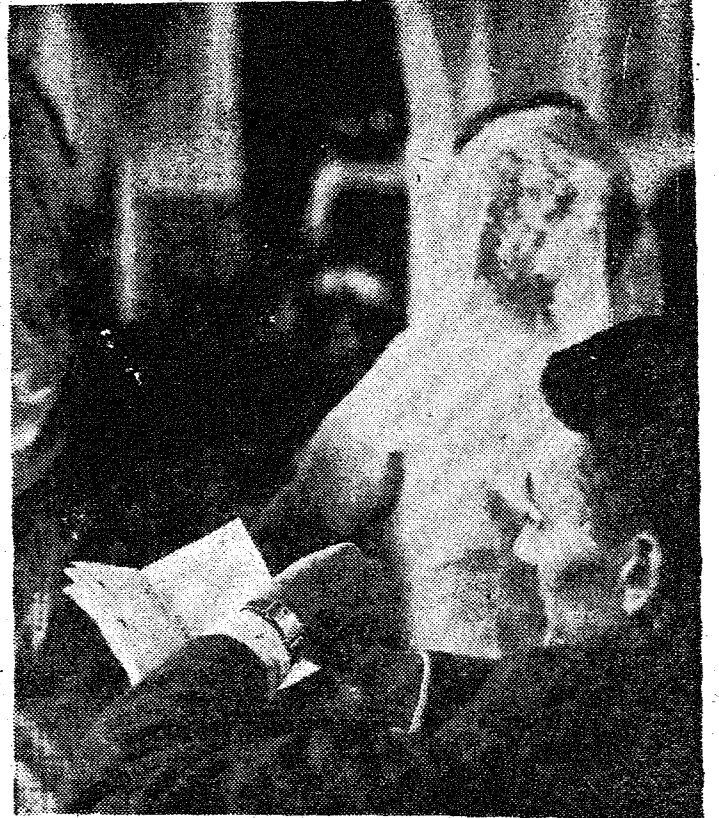
## What Liturgy Means

Before we enter into the mechanics of learning the manner of the people's participation in the liturgy, a clearer concept of the word "liturgy" is necessary. In the broadest sense of the term, liturgy is the corporate worship of the faithful as directed by Holy Mother the Church.

The Church has the right to teach us how to worship God. She leaves nothing to whim or caprice in the celebration of her sacred mysteries. For example, in the course of the celebration of Mass, there are specified times to bow the head, look up at the crucifix, place the hands a certain way on the altar, make the sign of the Cross, either on the person of the celebrant or over the bread and wine before the Consecration.

## Origin of Rubrics

These directions or laws are called "rubrics," from the Latin word meaning red, because the directions of those who minister in the Sanctuary have for centuries been printed in red in the



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official books of the Liturgy. As applied to the Mass, these rubrics govern every move of those who officiate at divine services. Imagine what confusion there would be if each priest celebrated Mass in his own way!

The new Instruction, as it were, gives a series of rubrics for the people who come to Mass. In that way the Church tries to unify your procedure during the Holy sacrifice and give everyone a chance to glorify God as members of one mystical body, united in Christ and with the priest who celebrates the Mass.

Another important aspect of liturgical worship is not a spirit of getting, but giving. In any devotions one might very well follow his own preference, but it is more fitting that at

Mass, so far as externals are concerned, one follows specific directions.

The result will be that the whole Catholic world will offer its homage to God under the motherly direction of the Church and, as an enormous unity, we will give to God what it owes in Christ, with Christ, and through Christ. Thus will Our Divine Lord continue in the Mass to be our one Mediator and the only Being who, in uniting us to Him, can enable us to give to God what we could never give by ourselves.

Pray that in the near future this may be the spirit in which all are gathered around the altar and participate in offering the Pure Lamb of God to His Heavenly Father.

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# While Sipping Vodka

Mr. Khrushchev hoisted another vodka last week and solemnly came up with some very encouraging news for millions of Christians in Chinese and Yugoslav jails, Christians in Russian and Hungarian concentration camps. Their cells must have become suddenly warmer and brighter, so much more comfortable and tolerable. As a matter of fact, some of the poor and emaciated inmates there must have been forced to pinch themselves to ascertain whether or not they were actually in Red prisons. Or was it all an ungodly nightmare.

In replying to a question about his attitude towards religion, the straight-faced Mr. K. made it very plain (for anyone gullible enough to swallow what he says) that he and his fellow-communists never fight ideas or outlooks on a religious basis. What's more, they never would! Why, the communists are very tolerant of all believers, no matter what their religious beliefs.

But then comes the truth! Said Mr. K.: "We only engage in a struggle, when religion is used to damage mankind."

Meanwhile back at the salt-mine, bishops and priest, nuns and lay leaders were evidence (necessarily mute evidence) to the contrary. They are there only because they are Catholics and for no other reason. Cardinal Mindszenty, fresh from years of attempted brainwashing, hides in the American Legation in Budapest because

he cannot practice his faith publicly, Khrushchev's utterances to the contrary notwithstanding.

Cardinal Stepinac remains imprisoned in his own home in a small, out-of-the-way village, just because he is a Catholic. Bishop Walsh in China sits it out in a filthy Red jail. They and millions like them bear on their backs the daily cross of Russian "respect for religion."

It may well be that Mr. K. can continue to sip his vodka and do nothing about the religious situation here in America. Without his lifting so much as his finger, so many of our young boys and girls lose their respect for religion, for God and for themselves and end up with no religion at all, because pornographers make their perverse wares available on every corner. Kill off a child's respect for himself and he won't be around to stand up to you on principle later on. Mr. K. knows that. He is content to let us rot from within.

And he won't have to spend much time either worrying about the 100 million here who have no religion at all. These poor people cannot understand that communism is, first of all, a war against God and then against man. And they, alienated from God, will never understand either.

But there is some hope. Millions here will recognize Mr. K.'s mouthings for what they are. And be glad they are Catholics, even though later on they may find themselves jailed for "damaging mankind."



## Saints of the Week

Sunday, May 24

**TRINITY SUNDAY** which commemorates the mystery of One God in Three Divine Persons. Generally this date is the feast of St. Manahan, Prophet. He lived in the first century and is mentioned in the Acts of the Apostles as the foster-brother of King Herod Antipas and as a prophet. He is said to have died at Antioch in Syria.

founder, St. Benedict Biscop, and spent the rest of his life at the abbey. He was ordained by St. John of Beverley and was renowned as a scholar. The Bible was his principal study. His "Ecclesiastical History of the English People" earned him the title of Father of English History. He died in 735, on Ascension Eve, and his last words were the Gloria.

Monday, May 25

**ST. GREGORY VII**, Pope-Confessor. He was born of poor parents in Tuscany about 1013, was educated in Rome and entered religious life in Cluny, France. Pope St. Leo IX called him to Rome, where he served the Pontiff and four of his successors as counselor. He was archdeacon of Rome in 1073 when he was elected pope. He withstood attempts of Henry IV of Germany to usurp ecclesiastical powers.

Thursday, May 28

**CORPUS CHRISTI**, which commemorates the institution of the Holy Eucharist. This feast was established in 1264 by Pope Urban IV and occurs on the Thursday after Trinity Sunday.

Friday, May 29

**ST. MARY MAGDALEN OF PAZZI**, Virgin. She was born in 1566 and entered the Carmelite convent in Florence at the age of 18. Despite poor health, she was noted for her practice of selfdenial, humility and patience.

Saturday, May 30

**ST. JOAN OF ARC**, Virgin. The Maid of Orleans was born in 1412 in Domremy, Lorraine, the daughter of a peasant. When she was 17, while tending her father's sheep, she heard supernatural voices commanding her to take up arms and lead the French army against the English invaders of her country. Her success enabled King Charles VII to be crowned at Reims. Joan was captured by the Burgundians, given over to the English. Tried before an ecclesiastical court, she was sentenced to be burned alive at the stake. The sentence was carried out May 31, 1431. Her case was retried in 1456 and she was declared innocent. She was beatified in 1909, canonized in 1920 and declared patroness of France in 1922.

Tuesday, May 26

**ST. PHILIP NERI**, Confessor. Born in Florence in 1515, he became a tutor in Rome to a nobleman. He devoted his leisure to the study of theology. In 1548 with 14 companions he founded the Congregation of the Oratory. He was not ordained until 1551. The Oratory was not approved officially until 1583, but for more than 30 years it was the center of religious life in Rome. Known as the "Second Apostle of Rome," St. Philip died in 1595 and was canonized in 1622.

Wednesday, May 27

**ST. BEDE THE VENERABLE**, Confessor-Doctor. He was born in Wearmouth, England, in 673 and as a child was offered to the Benedictine Abbey of SS. Peter and Paul at Wearmouth-Jarrow. He was professed there under the

# On Living Your Religion

During these few weeks when the Church reviews for us her own origin on earth at the hands of the Holy Spirit, one would have to be drained of all loyalty not to experience a certain amount of pride and gratitude. No matter that the tale is often told, the story of the first days and weeks of the Church on earth loses nothing of its power each year to stir us to some appreciation.

Perhaps, because of this, we are more conscious these days of our obligation to the Church as Catholics. Our obligation, as the Sacrament of Confirmation puts it, is "to be a witness to Christ." That particular term, as someone remarked, has a non-Catholic tinge about it . . . and therefore makes a somewhat weak impression on our lay people. That may be true, but still the fact is we

By Father James J. Walsh

have a solemn, unchanging obligation to be a "witness" to Christ day in and day out for the length of our lives.

Now this does not mean that we have to go from door to door to peddle books and records, or hop on soap boxes in public places or write fiery articles (although some of this might not be a bad idea). It does mean that we have to live in such a way that no one is surprised or inclined to sneer if we claim to be followers of Christ.

The thing about this duty of bearing witness to Christ is that it binds every Catholic at every period of his life. It dogs his steps in private as well as in public. It will stare him in the eye whether he is with his family in the relaxed atmosphere of the

home or rubbing elbows with strangers in three-across seating in a coach flight. He cannot slip away from the obligation. It is as much a part of him as his skin.

### A Witness to Christ

All of this can be boiled down to the simple phrase, "To be a witness to Christ, one primarily must give good example." Good example means nothing more than being honest. We believe Christ is truly God? Then we should give Him perfect obedience and never question His decrees. We believe heaven is the great goal? Then we should so live never to endanger it.

Good example is also a question of being consistent. We fail as witnesses to Christ, that is, we give bad example, when our inconsistency shines out like a neon sign on a country road. For instance, we will insist that mortal sin is beyond any doubt the greatest evil that can befall a human being. . . . Constructed Catholic reality . . . all the logic of claiming that even if it meant the saving of our lives or the making of a great fortune, we could never be justified in committing deliberate sin.

This is the belief of every Catholic who knows his religion. But what is our conduct in the matter? Are we not inconsistent to an unbelievable degree? Believing sin to be so great an evil, we still can be nonchalant about it. Inconsistency.

### Grateful to Church

We are grateful to the Church, more grateful than we can express in words. This is why we have to express it in deeds, in good example. And for this, of course, we need not go far afield. We need nothing more than our present setup, whatever it is. We need only to bring to all our duties the convictions of our faith, and to do them as honestly, as consistently as possible. This is being a witness to Christ.

The better the example, the more effectively are we preaching Christ and the valid claims of His Church. The poorer the example, the more firmly we stand as a public denial of Christ, as a refuter of the divine position of the Church.

## STRANGE BUT TRUE

Little-Known Facts for Catholics

By M. J. MURRAY

This is the ALB believed to have been worn by ST. THOMAS A. BECKETT, the famous English martyr.

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# Louder, Dear Speaker

By Fr. John B. Sheerin

I have a gripe. It's not a furious gripe that makes one blue with rage. It's a rather mild but irritating grievance against certain Catholic scholars who engage to speak to popular audiences. They fail miserably, and they fail because they make little or no attempt to communicate with the audience. I do not refer to Catholic scholars generally as most of them are competent speakers. But I have in mind a few mumbling intellectuals who ought to stay in their ivory towers.

Jacques Barzun has just published a book propounding the theme that in America intellectuals are their own worst enemies. This little band of Catholic intellectuals to which I refer is damaging the cause of Catholic scholarship.

## Another Language

Here are a few examples. A noted Catholic university, some years ago, sponsored a panel discussion on psychiatry by three Catholic experts in that field. Came the night of the panel—and the three psychiatrists sat at a table on the floor of the auditorium rather than up on the stage with the result that they were invisible except to the first three rows. Moreover, they talked in such low and indistinct tones that they could be heard. Finally a chorus of impatient

listeners shouted: "We can't see or hear you." Maybe it was the fault of the committee on arrangements but these experts in human psychology should have known enough to protest against violations of the elementary laws of communication.

Item two: I recently attended the lecture of a prominent Catholic scholar well-known in New York City. The audience was composed of "middle-brows," men and women of college-graduate mentality but not professional scholars. The announced topic was challenging. But the speaker could not be heard.

He read his paper as though he were reading a report someone else had written and which he found hard to follow. Around me I heard grumblings and groanings. By the time the lecturer had mumbled his way to the last weary paragraph, he had on his hands just about the most disappointed crowd of customers I have ever seen.

## Mangled Message

Today we are painfully aware of the dearth of Catholic scholars. A favorite theme of the foes of the Church is to point an accusing finger at the Church.

for the scarcity of Catholics in the higher learning. Therefore there is a vital need for Catholics generally to take a livelier interest in scholarship and to encourage young Catholics to make a career of it.

Naturally we look to Catholic scholars to play a large role in fostering and nourishing this interest in things intellectual. We expect them to work like Trojans in the ivory tower for it is from the vantage point of the ivory tower of scholarship that they can develop a clearer vision of world problems and the human situation.

## Stay in the Tower

But we also expect them to come down from the ivory tower occasionally to communicate their vision to the "middle-brow" and even to the man in the street. If they find it impossible to communicate, they would do better to stay in the tower.

Cardinal Suhard wrote in *The Church Today*: "The first loyalty of the prophet is to add nothing and subtract nothing from the force of his message: It is to receive it from heaven to spread it on the earth." A scholar who communicates with his audience brings out the message in all its inspiring majesty; one who fails to communicate with his audience mangles the message.

## AN ALTAR BOY NAMED "SPECK"



Let Father get a home run — it's his feast day.

## QUESTION CORNER

### May One Other Than Priest Give Out Holy Communion?

By Msgr. John J. Fitzpatrick

May anyone besides a priest touch the Sacred Host? Is it possible for anyone else to give Holy Communion? Can a lay person give a sermon?

These three questions seem to fall into one category, so we shall try to answer them all at once.

Priests are the ordinary administrators of the Sacrament of the Holy Eucharist. They were ordained to offer the Sacrifice of the Mass and to give the Blessed Sacrament to those who participated in the Sacrifice.

However, deacons, those who are about to become priests, may with permission from their superiors give Holy Communion also.

This sometimes may have happened in your own parish, when a seminarian, who had received the sacred order of deaconate, came home during his fourth and last year before ordination to the priesthood. Sometimes the pastor arranged for him to give Holy Communion during the Christmas Masses, when there are so many receiving.

### Grave Reason Needed

Others are not allowed to touch the Blessed Eucharist without some very grave reason.

For instance, in order to prevent desecration of the Blessed Eucharist, a lay person could, in the absence of a priest or deacon, consume the Sacred Hosts still in the tabernacle.

This would occur, for example, in the event of an invasion of a Catholic country by atheists interested in destroying all they saw. If a Catholic realized there was great danger that intruders would force open the tabernacle and throw the Blessed Eucharist all over the floor or elsewhere, he could consume the Sacrament and, in case he could not do so alone, give Communion to others with him.

This, of course, is an extreme case, but could and perhaps will some day happen in our own land, unless we stop once and for all the infiltration of communism here.

Sometimes it happens that a priest may drop one of the Sacred Hosts while giving Holy Communion at Mass. If he does not advert to it, someone should call it to his attention at once. It is his duty and privilege alone to pick up the Host.

Sometimes you may notice that he places a little white cloth over the spot where the Host lay,

in order that he can come after Mass and wash the spot clean, lest any desecration take place.

### Deacons May Preach

Regarding lay persons giving sermons, it would be wise to remind you that young men studying for the priesthood are, from time to time, given permission to take part in the teaching of the church. They are given permission first of all to read announcements, some of the "lessons" you see in Mass occasionally, finally the Epistle.

The deacons we mentioned before are also given authority to preach. Priests, of course, have that duty and right.

Perhaps it would be well to tell you also that faculties from the Bishop are required before anyone from another diocese can preach a sermon.

"Faculties" is another word for permission. This prevents the possibility of some interloper coming in as a priest and using the pulpit to undermine the Church, to preach false doctrine, to misrepresent the Church in any matter whatsoever. Naturally the priests to whom the Bishop gives such faculties must be in good standing in their own dioceses.

Lay persons, however, may discuss and teach Catholic doctrine privately and with their pastor's permission. Certainly if anyone should have a group of persons under instruction for any time, he should tell his pastor about it and get his okay.

But aside from that, I know of no circumstances where a lay person would have the occasion to preach a sermon. The best sermon he could ever preach, by the way, is his exemplary living of the Christian life.

### Is 'Because' Suitable Song For Wedding

My brother will be married soon and the pastor refuses to allow a friend of the family to sing "Because." What's wrong with that song?

Nothing. It's a fine song, despite the fact that it has suffered innumerable manhandlings from generations of poor singers.

But it does not belong in Church. It is not in any sense appropriate, that is, it doesn't in any way qualify as religious or spiritual music. Sentimental, yes, tear-jerking, if sung at weddings, but certainly not "at home" in a Church.

## MAKING MARRIAGE CLICK

# The Woman Behind Man

It is certainly no accident that so many great men have had a great woman who inspired them: Augustine achieved greatness—but Monica was there; Jerome is immortal—but Paula helped; Benedict made history—but Scholastica encouraged him; Francis of Assisi changed the course of Christianity—but Clare aided him; King Louis contributed much—but he was supported by Blanche of Castille, and so on and on. It is arresting that each contributed from their unique nature as a woman.

Philosophers say that action follows nature. Pope Pius XII added that "woman experiences more abundantly the influence of affection . . . and better manifests the presence of affection."

In a sense, then woman is like a magnifying glass in the sun. This glass has the quality within it to capture the rays of the sun, to concentrate them and to transmit them with new heat, new splendor, new richness. So woman by nature is in a more favorable position than man to capture love, to feel it more vividly, to dilate it and transmit it to others.

## Unconditional Love

This does not mean that woman's love is superior to man's but she does experience and manifest it uniquely. She sparkles and glitters in the presence of true love as a stained glass window responds to the presence of the sun.

"Can a woman forget her infant, so as not to have pity on the son of her womb? And if she should forget yet will not I forget Thee." (Isaiah: 49, 15).

A mother, like God, loves a child without merit on his part. She loves him even in his ugliness and his sin. A mother, like God, gives time and strength so that her child will one day become a man and be ready to meet life.

Motherhood like Redemption acts to remodel, to refine, to correct without ceasing. Neither

By Msgr. Irving A. DeBlanc

one nor the other wants to wound, to mutilate, or to do evil. Neither one nor the other works just to win thanks or affection. Both would go on even without success.

## Pontiff's View

Pope Leo XIII adds another thought: "In the providence of God, human beings will be saved by human beings."

I think woman's capacity for love can uniquely rescue man from the cult of the physical and bring man close to the Person of God. St. Augustine reminds us that it is easy for the human heart to desire things from God and not desire God Himself; as though whatever comes from God could be worth more than God Himself. More and more men fear, lest in loving God, they will have nought besides; they love gifts more than the Giver. This is an awesome realization! Perhaps the only realization that ought to disturb us even more is to realize that we have never truly realized this.

St. Augustine counsels us to "Love God and then do what you want," but that is reversed today by many who first do what they want and only if it is convenient—and if they have time—they love God.

## Woman's Failure

Woman's very nature draws all of us to the "person" more than to the "thing." Though there is very little empirical research in this, woman seems to be less self-centered by nature than man and more bountiful in her love than he. These qualities of unselfishness and spontaneity would be indices of the purity of her intention.

Pius XII called woman the "messenger of peace" for by her nature she is to dispose "this new generation toward universal fraternity and the horror of violence." But she must love people more than

things. She is to preserve her dignity as a woman and as a mother.

In modern woman's educational training today, in her constant, unnecessary commercial work outside the home, in her overemphasis of the physical, her immodesty, in her crudeness, in her lack of esteem and true affection for large families, she often makes it more and more difficult to rescue Christian femininity and to have Christianity itself.

## Missal Guide

May 24—First Sunday after Pentecost and Feast of the Most Holy Trinity. Mass of the feast, Gloria, second prayer of the Sunday, Credo, Preface of the Trinity.

May 25—St. Gregory VII, Pope and Confessor. Mass of the feast (from the common of Supreme Pontiffs), Gloria, second prayer in Low Masses only of St. Urba, common preface.

May 26—St. Philip Neri, Confessor. Mass of the feast, Gloria, second prayer in Low Masses only of St. Eletherius, common preface.

May 27—St. Bede the Venerable, Confessor and Doctor of the Church. Mass of the feast, Gloria, second prayer in Low Masses only of St. John, Pope and Martyr, Credo, common preface.

May 28—Feast of Corpus Christ (The Body of Christ). Mass of the feast, Gloria, Sequence, Credo, common preface.

May 29—St. Mary Magdalen of Pazzi, Virgin. Mass of the feast, Gloria, common preface.

May 30—Blessed Virgin Mary on Saturday. Mass of the feast from common of the Blessed Virgin Mary (V), Gloria, second prayer of St. Felix I, Pope and Martyr, preface of the Blessed Virgin Mary.

May 31—Second Sunday after Pentecost and Feast of the Queenship of the Blessed Virgin Mary. Mass of the feast of the Queenship, Gloria, second prayer of the Sunday, Credo, Preface of the Blessed Virgin Mary.

# Private Agencies Urged To Help Curb Smut

Washington—(NC) Private agencies acting within the law are the key to the most effective, widespread curbing of obscenity, a Catholic spokesman told a House subcommittee probing the problem of printed smut.

John Cornelius Hayes, newly elected president of the National Council of Catholic Men, expressed the belief that "there is but a narrow area in which government can control obscenity."

Mr. Hayes, who is also dean of the law school of Loyola University, Chicago, said civil law can go only so far in curbing free press and free speech. "A communication may not be legally punishable, but may yet defy the moral standards of the great majority of the community," he said.

Private agencies, he elaborated, should fill in the gap between what is punishable by law and what is morally offensive. "To accept as morally inoffensive all that is legally unpunishable is greatly to lower our moral standards—civil legislation of itself is not an adequate standard of morality."

### Private Agencies Needed

"It is for this reason that we need private agencies to evaluate communications by moral standards higher than those practicable for civil law," he said, noting this philosophy is expressed in the 1957 statement of the U. S. Bishops on censorship.

Private agencies, he said, should publicize their evaluations "and seek by proper means the cooperation of like-minded persons in the vindication of their rights as parents and citizens."

These rights, he noted, include freedom from "intrusive obscenity," freedom from "blatant interference with their direction and control of the education and training of their children and their rights as citizens to be protected from the serious, social harm done to the community by obscene publications."

Mr. Hayes said perhaps the government could consider a definition of obscenity especially adapted to protection of youth. He supported several recommendations before the subcommittee.

He urged that censors study the 1957 Roth decision of the U. S. Supreme Court and apply the court's definition of obscenity with faithfulness. The court defined obscenity with faithfulness. The court defined obscenity as material appealing to the prurient interest of average man, judged by community standards.

### Juvenile Delinquency

Pennsylvania Congresswoman Kathryn E. Granahan, who heads the subcommittee, asked Mr. Hayes if he sees a direct connection between obscenity and juvenile delinquency, a point the legislator has emphasized in her unit's hearings.

"People far more expert than I think there is," Mr. Hayes responded, pointing out that papers read at the recent Loyola symposium on obscenity and governmental control maintained printed smut brought about social damage.

Rep. Glenn Cunningham of Nebraska asked Mr. Hayes to present to the subcommittee the papers read at the symposium.

### Among Speakers

Mr. Hayes was one of several persons who spoke to the subcommittee, a unit of the House Post Office and Civil Service Committee.

Also appearing were Rep. John Dowdy of Texas, author of numerous bills to control obscenity, and Rep. David S. King of Utah, who explained that before his election he spent nine years as general superintendent of the Young Men's Mutual Improvement Association, a 90-year-old, 350,000-member Mormon youth group.

O. K. Armstrong, of Springfield, Mo., a former Congressman now legislative chairman of the Churchmen's Commission for Decent Publications, representing 32 Protestant groups, called for stiffening penalties in laws for peddlers of obscenity. He urged strengthening of the Post Office Department's position, especially in regard to speeding up the legislative processes demanded before a judgment as to the obscenity of an article can be made, and supported strongly proposals to permit confiscation not only of obscene materials, but the equipment used to prepare and distribute them.

## Bishop Sheen Sees Pope New Bishop Named

Vatican City—(NC)

Pope John XXIII recently received in audience Auxiliary Bishop Fulton J. Sheen of New York and Archbishop Salvatore Sino, new Apostolic Nuncio to the Philippines.

Vatican City—(NC)

Franciscan Father Thomas Manning of Baltimore has been named Titular Bishop of Arsamosata and Ordinary of the independent prelatore of Coroico in Bolivia.

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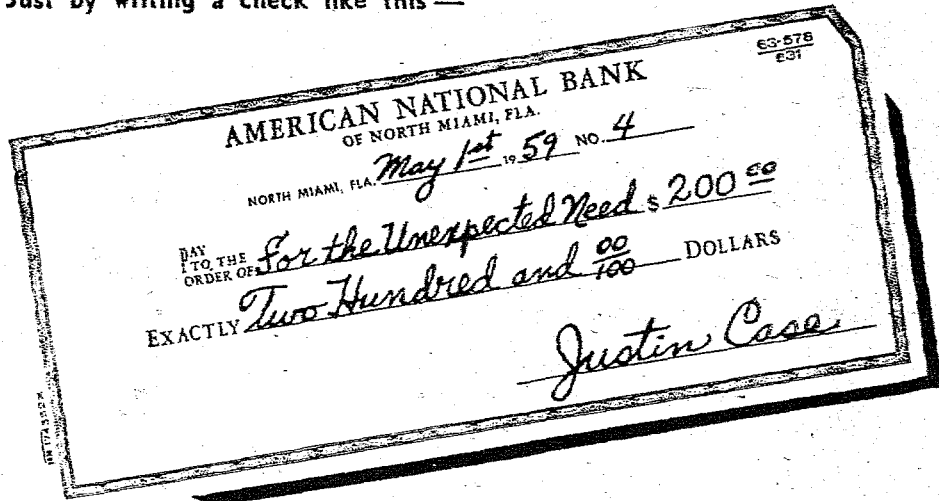
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## Pope Names Ecumenical Commission

Vatican City—(NC)

Pope John XXIII has set up a commission to make preliminary preparations for the coming Ecumenical Council.

The commission, headed by Domenico Cardinal Tardini, Vatican Secretary of State, will have the following tasks:

1. To contact the bishops of various countries, the offices of the Roman curia and theologians and canonists of Catholic universities of advice and suggestions.

2. To make a general outline of the matters to be discussed by the council.

3. To suggest the structure and staffing of the committees, secretariats and other organizations that will be charged with final preparations for the council.

Secretary of the new commission will be Msgr. Pericle Felici, an official of the Sacred Roman Rota, Vatican court of appeals.

## Mrs. Snyder Takes Women's Club Post

Key Biscayne

Mrs. Richard Snyder was installed as president of St. Agnes Woman's Club, Thursday, May 21, at the Key Biscayne Hotel.

Mrs. Hans F. Due, South Dade Deanery president, also installed Mrs. Edward Harkin and Mrs. Robert Macklin, vice-presidents; Mrs. Steve Dinneen, recording secretary; Miss Ida DeBono, treasurer and Mrs. A. T. Healey, corresponding secretary.

"The Great Need of Vocations in the Diocese" was outlined for members by Mr. Joseph Fitzgerald, Miami Serra Club president.

Members of the organization will be hostesses to First Communicants and their parents at a breakfast on Sunday, May 24, in the parish social hall.

## Pope Leads Vespers For Christian Reunion

Rome—(NC)

Pope John XXIII presided at Pontifical Vespers in St. Peter's at the conclusion of the novena he had requested for Christian reunion and for the success of the Ecumenical Council.

It was the first time since 1870 that a Pope took part in the Pentecost Sunday Vespers in St. Peter's.

Pope John referred sorrowfully to the persecution of the Church under communist rule, citing Hungary and China in particular. In Hungary, he said, interference by the regime is putting the bishops in "ever harder and more difficult circumstances." He said that the Hungarian communist government is trying to place at the head of the people "ecclesiastics who are not approved by this Apostolic See."

On the other hand, Pope John said, "the greatest joy is the announcement of the Ecumenical Council, to be devoted entirely to the sanctification of the clergy and the edification of the Christian peoples." He compared it to "a new Pentecost," and said it will be an "event to move Heaven and earth."

The Pontiff voiced his lament over the plight of the Church in China this way:

"It is with great sorrow that we must say the position of the Church in China seems to have deteriorated further. There they want to carry out the plot of inducing our sons to obey false shepherds. Pressure is still being brought to bear on Catholics to make them renounce the sweet and salutary subjection to the Vicar of Christ. The churches, which used to be the quiet refuges of the souls, are often turned into traps.

Regarding Hungary, he said, "Very worthy bishops, includ-

ing an illustrious member of the Sacred College (Josef Cardinal Mindszenty, Primate of Hungary, who is living in the asylum of the U. S. Legation in Budapest), are kept segregated from their beloved flock. Others find themselves utterly unable to provide for the needs of the faithful, prevented as they are from freely using the ministry of their clergy. Many difficulties are put in the way of the formation and education of candidates for the priesthood.

All intelligent people incline to express themselves briefly — to say at once whatever is to be said.—G. C. Lichtenberg.

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## Barry Soph Gets Award

Margaret Isabel Crowe, a sophomore at Barry College, has received a \$300 award from Fashion Group, Inc. of Miami for her paper entitled "Course Summary."

Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Patrick J. Crowe, Sr. of Chattanooga, Tenn. and a Home Economics major, Margaret attended clinics on fabrics, design, merchandising and marketing, promotion and publicity, advertising and display, art and photography.

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## DeGaulle at Exercise Honoring Joan of Arc

Orleans, France—(NC)

President Charles de Gaulle of France was joined by the British ambassador at the celebration of the 530th anniversary of the saving of Orleans from the English armies by St. Joan of Arc.

Presiding at the Mass in Orleans' cathedral—where St. Joan herself had offered thanks after defeating the English on the feast of St. Michael in 1429—was Paul Marie Cardinal Richaud, Archbishop of Bordeaux.

The French President was wel-

comed at the cathedral door by Bishop Robert Picard de la Vacquerie of Orleans, who told the General:

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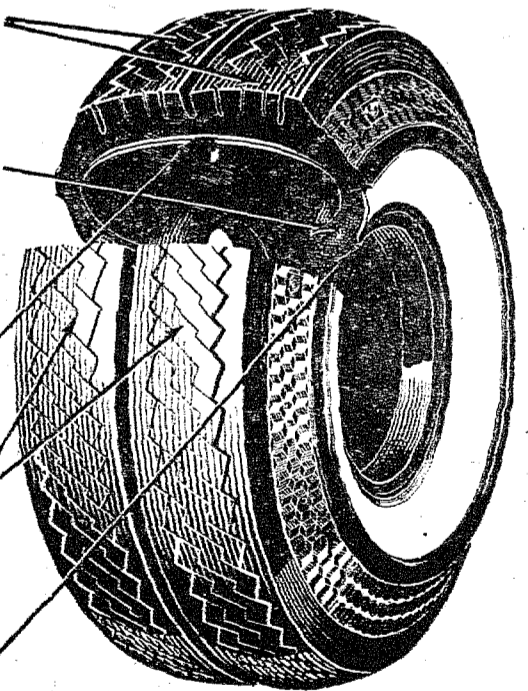
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# Burial In A Catholic Cemetery



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Knowing that the human body is a holy and sacred thing, Catholics rightly prefer that burials be made in a holy and sacred place.

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The Catholic cemetery has been known for ages as "God's Acre" and symbolizes the solicitude which the Church shows for her faithful departed. Even in death, she desires that her children remain under her care.

### Reasons for Reverence

When we ask why so much concern is shown for the body after the soul has departed, and life on earth has ended, many reasons ought to rush to mind because the reasons are as old as the Church herself; moreover, they are reasons intertwined with the basic teachings of the Faith. As school children, we chanted

them loudly and proudly in the classroom.

We know that the body has dignity because:

- the body during life was the temple of the Holy Spirit;
- the body frequently was the living tabernacle of the Holy Eucharist;
- the body is destined to rise glorified on the Day of Judgement;
- the body was the instrument of the soul in the performance of saintly and charitable deeds;
- the body has been anointed with the holy oils of Baptism, Confirmation, Extreme Unction perhaps, even Holy Orders.

Burial in a cemetery which is Catholic is surely the most appropriate conclusion to the ceremonies which the Church usually accords the dead. Having received the grace of Extreme Unction, the benefit of a Mass of Requiem and the final blessing, the deceased is laid to rest in the company of other mem-

bers of the Mystical Body of Christ.

Thereafter he is remembered in prayers each time another burial takes place in the cemetery. These are recited by the priest officiating at the graveside. The deceased is remembered also in the prayers of countless visitors in countless years to come.

### Remembered in Prayers

In the Church's cemeteries lie the bodies of many uncanonized saints. Many are known only to God but that does not lessen their sanctity nor their place in Heaven nor the honor which we accord them by our visits and prayers.

Persons buried in Our Lady of Mercy cemetery will share in the special benefits of regular Masses for the dead, and in outdoor Masses offered each year on Memorial Day and the Feast of All Souls.

Both the church and the cemetery are solemn. Both are silent. They are spiritual. They remind man of the truly spiritual meaning of death and of the tremendous fact that life everlasting awaits those who have died in Christ.

Just as it is a holy and wholesome thought to pray for the dead, so too is it holy and wholesome for us to bury our dead in a Catholic cemetery.

### Indulgences Gained By Visiting Cemetery

Persons who visit a cemetery and pray for the Holy Souls may gain an indulgence of seven years, applicable to the dead.

On the Feast of All Souls, November 2, and during the octave of that feast, a plenary indulgence may be gained by visiting a cemetery in a spirit of piety and devotion and offering prayers for the dead. The plenary indulgence may be gained on each day of the octave and applied to the souls in Purgatory.

### When to Select A Cemetery Lot

All too often the selection of a cemetery lot is postponed until death actually occurs in a family. Then, stricken by sadness and hurried by the many details ordinarily involved in a funeral, the bereaved survivors have the additional task of going to the cemetery office to choose a suitable place for burial. The inspecting of lots quite often is inconvenient. At times it must be done in the rain.

To avoid this eleventh-hour distress at the hour of death, cemetery administrators of the diocese encourage families to reserve a burial area beforehand, when there is time for thoughtful selection.

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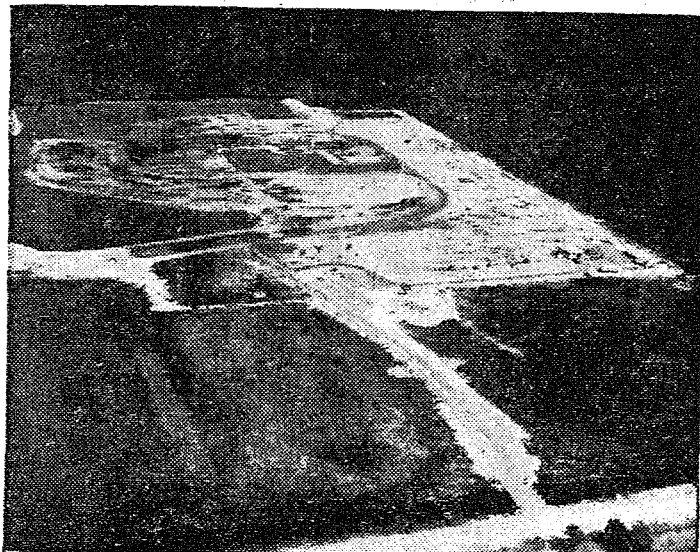
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Vatican City—(NC)

Pope John XXIII told factory workers here that their apostolate must be carried out with prayer, charity and the preaching of the Gospel to all.

The Pope told members of the Apostolate of Prayer and industrial catechists from Genoa, Italy, that to follow this program "in the very places of manual labor, in places of heavy work which perhaps absorbs all the energies of man, is of great merit."

He warned that "the distraction of a thousand things of another nature, even though they may be just and worthwhile, must not be allowed to suffocate these three tasks on which the Lord will place the seal of His grace."

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# Our Lady of Mercy Cemetery

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 assisted by several members of the clergy.

They will move in procession to five crosses erected at different locations in the cemetery. Prayers will be intoned at each cross and the surrounding ground will be blessed with holy water, rendering the area sacred and fitting to receive the bodies of the faithful departed.

### Public Invited

An invitation to attend the ceremonies has been extended to all persons and societies of the diocese including Holy Name groups and councils of the Knights of Columbus. All women's organizations are similarly invited to participate. The exercises will close with Benediction.

celebrated at a temporary altar erected in the Priest's Circle section of the cemetery.

Located less than five miles west of Miami International Airport, Our Lady of Mercy will serve especially the parishes of Dade County.

Bishop Carroll, expressing confidence "that the Catholic

### Memorial Day Mass

An outdoor Mass will be celebrated on Memorial Day at 10:30 A.M. in Our Lady of Mercy Cemetery.

Celebrant will be Monsignor James F. Nelan, diocesan director of cemeteries. The public is invited to attend the Mass and pray for the Souls in Purgatory.

people of the Miami Diocese will eagerly support this holy project," said there is little wonder "that Catholics are anxious to bury the remains of their loved ones in an area that bears the blessings of the Church and provides a reverent atmosphere which both honors the deceased and consoles the bereaved."

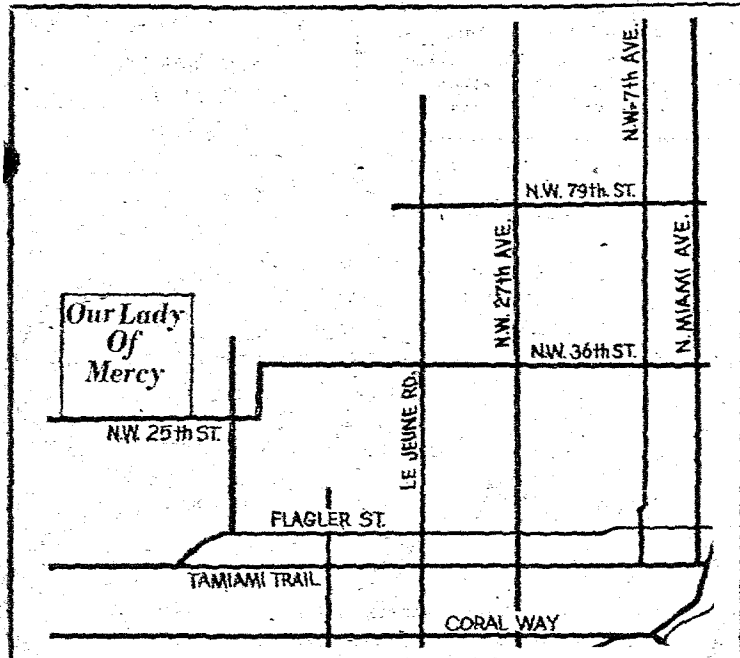
Plans for the cemetery include the erection of two shrines, one to Our Lady and another to the Sacred Heart. Trees and shrubs are being planted gradually, according to William P. Mulligan, cemetery administrator. He said the winding roads will be fully paved and in some sections, raised monuments will be permitted. A modern administration building is furnished with up-to-date filing equipment for accurate and permanent records.

### Statement Issued

The cemetery office, in observance of the ceremony on Sunday, issued a statement citing the fact that "over the centuries and by Church regulation, Catholic burial has been considered an honor, a privilege, and an obligation.

"From the days of the first Roman catacombs," the statement continued, "the Church has carefully paid special reverence to the bodies of the faithful because these bodies have served as temples of the Holy Spirit, have been nourished by the Sacred Body and Blood of the Savior, and are destined for reunion with immortal souls for all eternity.

"This traditional reverence of the Church has always been a source of hope, of consolation and of reassurance to Catholics. The sorrow of their loss is made lighter by the knowledge that their dead have been buried in ground blessed and consecrated to the service of God, even as the Church itself is consecrated to God's service."



### Mothers-Teachers Seat Mrs. Michael Pivarnik

Lake Worth

Mrs. Michael Pivarnik has been installed as president of the Mothers-Teachers Club of the Sacred Heart parish.

Father Matthew A. Morgan, pastor, also installed Mrs. Richard Ombres, vice-president; Mrs. John Klein, recording secretary; Mrs. Elias Jawdy, corresponding secretary and Mrs. Harold J. Counihan, treasurer.

"Catholic Action in Church Organizations" was discussed by Father Noah Brunner, pastor, St. Joseph's parish, Stuart, during the banquet held at Nino's Restaurant, West Palm Beach. Father Patrick McDonnell gave the invocation and Mrs. Edmund Kraftchak was toastmistress.

Mrs. John Simmons and Mrs. M. R. Lechiffard were co-chairmen in charge of arrangements for the installation assisted by Mrs. Laurens Schaad and Mrs. Jawdy, decorations; Mrs. Jack Clerici and Mrs. James D. Bradshaw, publicity, and Mrs. James Carlin, Mrs. Frank Carlin and Mrs. Alexander McCreery, reservations.

### Barry College Students Plan 'Opera Excerpts'

Miami Shores

"Opera Excerpts" will be presented by students of Barry College, Wednesday, May 27, at 8:15 p.m. in the auditorium.

The public is invited to attend the program which is being presented for the third consecutive year and features selections from La Boheme, Rigoletto, Tosca, Otello, Norma, Don Giovanni and Debussy's L'Enfante Prodigue.

In addition to the voices of Carol Healy, Mercedes Molina, Marguerite Denton, Beatrice Heiberman, mezzo soprano; Fred Riebel, baritone and Philip de Stefano, tenor will also participate.

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### Communion Breakfast Marks Guild's 11th Year

Hollywood

Members of St. Theresa Guild of the Church of the Little Flower marked the 11th anniversary of organization with a Communion Breakfast held in Manero's Restaurant on Sunday, May 17.

Mrs. A. J. Ryan, Sr., a past president of the Church of the Resurrection Guild in Dania, was guest speaker and Mrs. Russell Locandro was toastmistress.

Under the direction of Sister Mary Felix, O.P., musical selections were presented by Donna Tiernan, Cecilia O'Shea, Martha Schult and Arlene Ellis.

### Altar, Rosary Society To Seat Mrs. McCulley

Fort Lauderdale

Mrs. Gerald McCulley, recently re-elected president of the Altar and Rosary Society of St. Clement's parish, will be installed Saturday, May 23.

Others who will assume their duties as officers during luncheon at Harris Imperial House, Pompano Beach, are: Mrs. Wilson Manown and Mrs. Peter Flis, vice-presidents; Mrs. Charles Lassa, recording secretary; Mrs. Hal Beyer, treasurer and Mrs. John Findland, corresponding secretary.

Mrs. George Harris, Mrs. Albert Castorre, Mrs. Michael Cicci and Mrs. Joseph Wipfler will be hostesses.

### Mrs. Balicki to Take Altar Guild Presidency

North Miami

Mrs. Robert Bredel will officiate at installation ceremonies for officers of the Altar Guild of St. James parish on Thursday, May 28, at 8 p.m. in the Dunes Motel.

Mrs. John Balicki is president; Mrs. Thomas Foscella and Mrs. Patrick Gallagher, vice-presidents; Mrs. Vincent Parlato, recording secretary; Mrs. Betty Bartels, treasurer; Mrs. Philip Coniglio, corresponding secretary and Mrs. John Wysock, historian. Mrs. Robert Swanz has been appointed parliamentarian.

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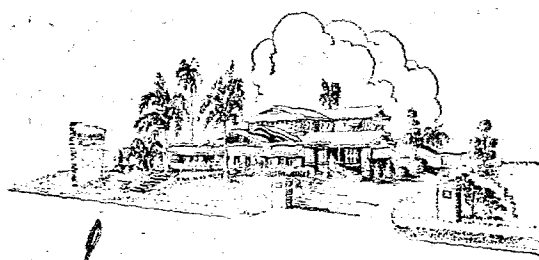
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# Wonder of Communion Cited by Pope

Vatican City

The Holy Eucharist strengthens the individual communicant as well as the bonds which bind together families, societies and the international community, Pope John XXIII stated recently.

In a message sent to the first Eucharistic Congress of Central America, convened at Guatemala City, the Pope noted that the sacrament instills "in the heart of man a new energy, supernatural love," which "strengthens at the same time as it directs and purifies human affection."

Following is the full text of the message:

"It is with great emotion that we address at this time our paternal greetings to you, very beloved sons of Guatemala and the other sister republics assembled together to close the first Eucharistic Congress of Central America.

"We wish to express to you the intimate consolation provided us by the celebration of the days of triumph for the Eucharistic King before whom you raised your prayers for our intentions, for the sanctification of the home, for the Church of Silence and for the reign of justice and peace under the reign of Christ.

## Like a Radiant Star

"The Sacred Host is raised today above your heads like a radiant star, as the center of that magnificent scenery resulting from that chain of mountains encircling your beautiful cities with their precious orchards and their exuberant greenery. And it is by this Heavenly Body that we wish your whole life to be illuminated, kindling the fire of your charity and strengthening with Christian virtues the bonds of your family, the social bonds of your national and international co-existence.

"*Congregavit nos in unum Christi amor.* (The love of Christ has gathered us together.) The unity of the entire flock under the staff of a single Shepherd, the unity of all the faithful—was this not His last wish? Was this not the aim of His most insistent prayer *ut omnes unum sint* (that all may be one) (John 17, 21)?"

## Instills New Energy

"The Eucharist, instilling in the heart of man a new energy, supernatural love, strengthens at the same time as it directs and purifies human affection, making it stronger and more authentic.

"Man is complete when he has God within his breast who remains united with him, strengthening his personality by which the natural virtues themselves are elevated in quality and ripen into the ideal type of the perfect man made in the image of God and conforming to the example of His Son in whom the Father is well pleased (Matthew, 17, 5).

"In the same way human relations acquire a new tone from him who possesses God through the Eucharist because, by engendering and nurturing true love, it softens souls, curbs desires, calms the troubles of the spirit

## U. S. Must Give Correct Image of Self—Gruenther

Washington—(NC)

Gen. Alfred M. Gruenther warned here that the failure of the United States "to project a correct image of itself" to the rest of the world puts this country at a disadvantage in the "cold war."

The fight against international communism will be "a long, tedious, arduous struggle," the president of the American National Red Cross told Knights of Columbus at a banquet honoring Latin American diplomats.

and spurs him effectively to good works, justice and mercy.

"Christ in the Sacrament of the Altar is more truly and completely with us than in any other of His manifestations. It is love which gives itself, and because of this, it is in Him that the highest spiritual fusion can be achieved between husband and wife; it is love which sacrifices itself, and because of this it sanctifies and transforms the sacrifices proper to marriage, giving stability to family existence. What a magnificent school of virtues is the Tabernacle for the members of the home!

"Still more. Every agreement between man can find the pur-

est spring in this source of love. Like the prolongation of the reality of friendship produced internally between the soul and God, between soul and soul. On the level of civil life, international and community tendencies assert themselves more powerfully each day so as to respond to the fundamental demands of human nature which today, better than in other times, openly shows and affirms its essential unity. But on the religious level the Church has this seed of unity which, far from annulling or weakening these natural links, consolidates and ennobles them: it is the Eucharist—because the bread is one, we though many are one

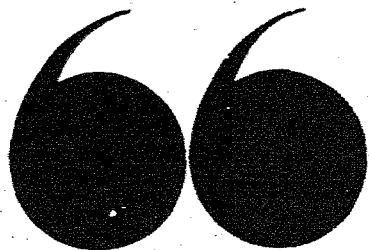
body all of us who partake of the one bread' (I Cor., 10, 17). This wish is contained in the liturgy which invites us to pray so that the Lord may grant to his Church the gifts of unity and of peace which are mystically signified beneath the gifts offered on the altar (Secret Prayer of the Mass of Corpus Christi).

## Firm in Faith

"Contemplate then, very beloved ones, the Holy Host and ask the Lord to bless your homes with the most perfect harmony and faithfulness and with the fruit of many priestly vocations among your sons; ask that He may enlighten the actions of

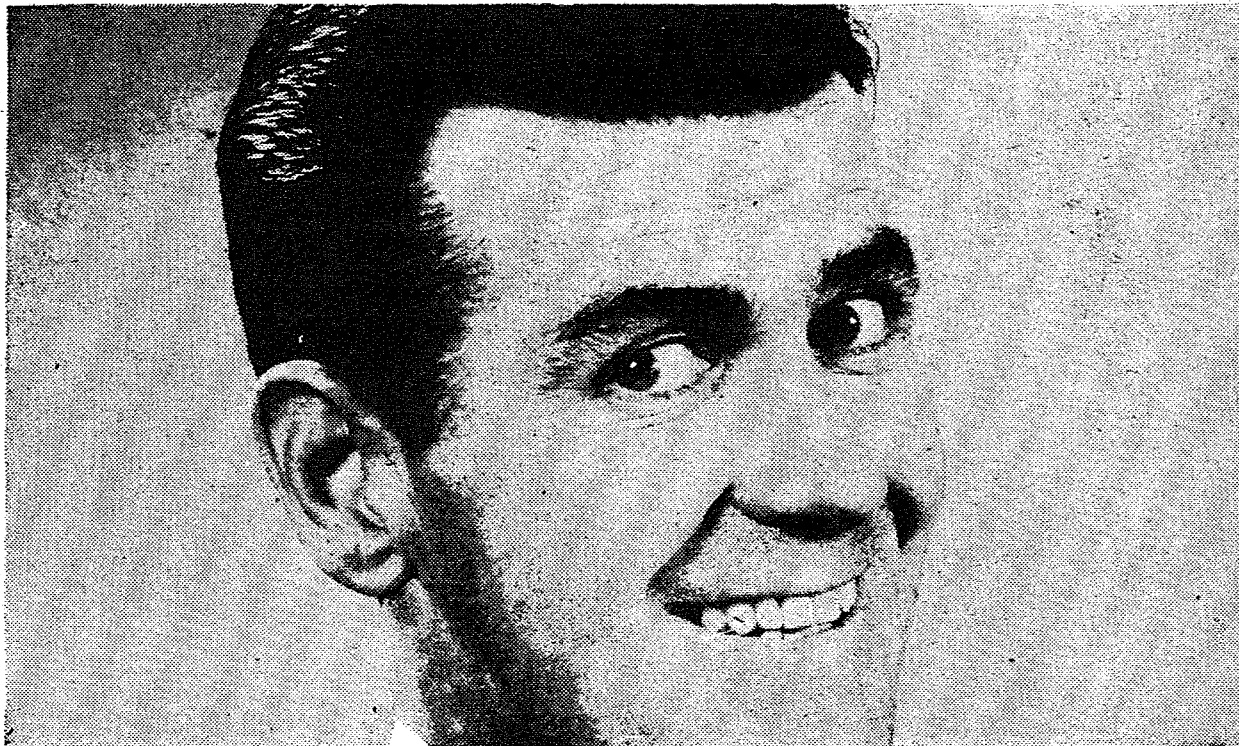
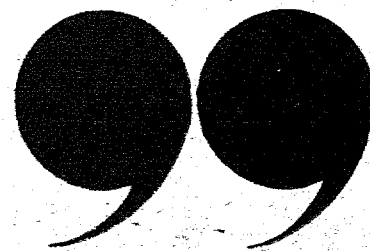
your leaders and give a just balance to the social life of your peoples; ask that He may keep you firm in the faith so rooted in your traditions, which are unfortunately threatened today by so many enemies of unity; ask that He may fill your homes with prosperity and grant true progress to your nations.

"These are also Our wishes and Our most ardent prayers to the Love of Loves. Meanwhile, as a pledge of Our benevolence, We import to Our very worthy Cardinal Legate, to the venerable episcopate, to the authorities, the clergy and to all the faithful Our fullest and overflowing apostolic benediction."



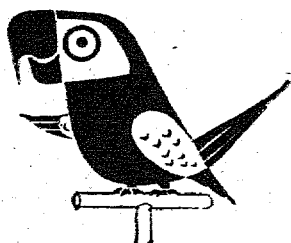
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# Bread of Angels

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An increase of actual love for and closer union with our Divine Lord and Savior Jesus Christ is the sacramental grace of this greatest of all sacraments.

On Ascension Thursday, May 7, a class of 20 students of Assumption Academy in Miami received First Holy Communion from Bishop Coleman F. Carroll, celebrant of a low Pontifical Mass in the school chapel.

"No greater gift can God give you than to give Himself to you," Bishop Carroll counseled the first communicants following Mass. "Daily bread for your soul is our Lord in Holy Communion. He wants to give you help. Promise Him you will try to keep your soul free from sins of all kinds."

A decree of the Sacred Congregation on the Discipline of the Sacraments issued in 1910 exhorts those who have the care of children to use all diligence that after First Communion, children shall often approach the Holy Table.



Little girls in ankle length white dresses and veils and small boys in white suits form in procession to mark the beginning of the cere-

monies of the reception of their First Holy Communion.



Kneeling in chapel pews, marked for first communicants by white satin bows and tall white

candles, children assist during the celebration of Mass.



"May the Body of our Lord Jesus Christ preserve thy soul unto life everlasting."



Joy which accompanies the reception of Holy Eucharist for the first time is reflected in the

faces of three very young ladies posing for family pictures.



Radiantly happy girls inspect a crucifix and an imprinted remembrance of their First Holy Communion day, treasured gifts to each child from the Religious who helped prepare them for reception of the Sacrament.



Mrs. Joseph M. Geary, secretary of the Mercy Hospital Building Fund for more than 14 years, is shown discussing growth of facilities at the diocesan institution with Sister M. Conrad, S.S.J., Director of Nurses.

## Mercy Given \$13,000 Gift

Miami  
A check for \$13,000, to be used for the treatment of cancer patients at Mercy Hospital, was presented by the Mercy Hospital Auxiliary to the director of hospitals for the Miami Diocese, at a luncheon, Thursday, May 21, in the San Juan Restaurant.

Mrs. Lawrence Grilliot, who was installed for a second term as president of the auxiliary, during the dinner, presented the check to Msgr. R. T. Rastatter.

The money was raised by members of the group through a fashion show and luncheon, card parties, operation of the hospital gift shop and other projects conducted this year.

Mrs. James A. Dunn, installing officer, also seated the following officers: Mrs. Winton H. Beck, Mrs. Frank Catterson and Mrs. Thomas Palmer, as vice-presidents; Mrs. Emily Fleming, treasurer; Mrs. William Urankar, recording secretary; Miss Loretta McTiernan, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Harry Fries, historian, and Mrs. Margaret Mastin, parliamentarian.


## Travel Expert Visits

Miami  
Miss Nuala M. Doyle, a specialist in handling travel arrangements for religious, visited Miami last week to advise on the movements of groups leaving from the United States, bound to Ireland and Europe.

Miss Doyle is Irish Airline's first woman travel consultant. She began as an air hostess in 1946 and since has spent 4,000 hours in the air traveling throughout Europe and the U. S.

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## At Our House

### What Are You Going to Do About That Chain Letter?

By Mary Tinley Daly

'Round and 'round it goes, this "Good Luck Prayer." Where it comes out is anybody's guess—usually in your mail box or in ours.

Four times it has "been around the world," according to the accompanying letter. (This is twice repeated, as though it were a very important reason for sending the letter on its fifth trip.) Next time, we hope, it may go into outer space.

The "prayer" itself is innocuous enough, though hardly what we think of as prayer. It reads: "Trust the Lord with all thine heart. In all things acknowledge Him and He will direct thy path."

End of prayer.

#### Contradiction

Then, in sudden, stark contrast to the exhortation, "Trust the Lord," comes the addendum:

"This prayer has been sent to you for good luck... (around the world business)... and the one who broke it had bad luck... You are to have good luck four days after receiving it. This is no joke. You will receive the good luck by mail."

By inference, the "luck" seems tied up with receiving money. That's good luck, all right, but the laws of economics being what they are, surprise windfalls can hardly be expected to happen so easily.

#### Air of Authority

After the promise of "good luck," we are told with an air of solemn authority, "The original came from the Netherlands." So what?

Versions of a similar chain-letter prayer, popular a few years ago, was supposedly sponsored by a community of Sisters. This was later proved false.

To go back to the current chain letter. We are told to copy it, insert our name at the bottom, cross off the top name "but remember it," send the original badly battered copy and four other copies to friends whom we would wish good luck.

Come the ominous examples: a general who "received \$17,000 three days after receiving it"

(the prayer), another general who received \$8,000 but "lost it because he broke the chain."

"Looks as though generals in the Army have as much trouble hanging onto their thousands as we do with our smaller monies. We seriously doubt if the holding or losing of such sums had anything to do with their writing out this drivel and plaguing their friends with it.

On a note of pseudo-piety, like a scab on the clean skin of faith, the letter sanctimoniously instructs us to "send no money," just copy the message, send it on, sit back and await the "fourth day" when our own "luck" will reach us by mail.

#### Sense of Gratitude

Opening of a first "Good Luck Prayer" in the morning mail, first instinct is to latch onto that catch-phrase "good luck" with a sense of gratitude that someone wished it for you.

Somehow, deep within the human brain, buried in its subconscious, is the primitive instinct for witchcraft—the good-luck, bad-luck omens that relieve us of responsibility for our own actions. Actually, this is a denial of our God-given free will.

Reading the letter to the end, we realize that this is no panacea for our troubles. It's ridiculous. Sending it on? Reason and faith take over. . . .

#### The Solution

What to do with such letters? We spoke to a priest about this. "Why, tear them up, of course!" he laughed.

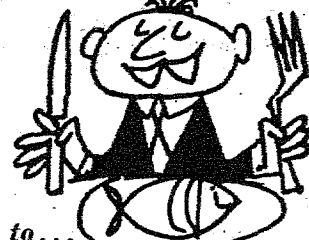
This common sense viewpoint dispels the paganistic, lucky-charm fantasia that might now and then ensnare even one possessed of the True Faith.

Break the chain and your "good luck" will come, not "on the fourth day," but only as "He will direct thy path."

In other words, take a chain-break!

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### Tropical Banana Pancakes

Combine 2 cups pancake and waffle mix with ½ cup evaporated milk, ½ cup water and 1 egg beaten. Add 2 tablespoons cooking oil, melted butter or other shortening and 1½ cups mashed ripe banana. Mix with spoon until smooth. Bake on hot griddle or in lightly greased skillet, turning only once. Do not stir batter between bakings. Roll each pancake around one banana and serve with 1 tablespoon maple syrup.

## Catholic Women To Seat Officers

### Hialeah

Mrs. Richard Keller, re-elected president of the Catholic Women's Club of Immaculate Conception parish, will be formally installed on Tuesday, May 26, at 8 p. m. in Immaculate Conception Church.

Monsignor Dominic Barry, pastor, will lead 150 members in recitation of the Rosary before installing new officers at the altar of the Blessed Mother.

Others who will take office are Mrs. Harold Johnson and Mrs. David Bailey, vice-presidents; Mrs. John Booth, recording secretary; Mrs. Leo Bissonette, treasurer; Mrs. Frank Daly, corresponding secretary and Mrs. Andrew Izzo, historian. Mrs. Robert Ricklick has been named NCCW chairman.

Monthly meeting will be held immediately following in one of the school portables. A donation to the parish building fund will be presented to Msgr. Barry and refreshments will be served.

Mrs. Fran Kastner is in charge of arrangements, assisted by Jean Caporella, mistress of ceremonies and Mrs. Marie Schwab, Mrs. Helen Prior, Mrs. Rita Goodwin, Mrs. Helen Devita and Mrs. Marguerite Bernero.

Advice is like snow; the softer it falls the longer it dwells upon, and the deeper it sinks into the mind.—Coleridge.



Doughnuts or cake for the hundreds of youngsters who attend St. Rose of Lima School, Miami Shores, require that special touch. Mrs. Margaret Wilson, cafeteria supervisor and a veteran of 20 years experience in managing school lunchrooms, helps make dinner taste as if it were made at home.

## How Would You Like to Have 900 Children in for Dinner?

### Miami Shores

Unlike the woman in the nursery rhyme, who "had so many children she didn't know what to do," Mrs. Margaret Wilson is an expert in planning and serving daily luncheons to hundreds of children.

Now in her eighth year as supervisor of St. Rose of Lima School cafeteria, Mrs. Wilson came to Miami in 1939 from New Wilmington, Pa., and with her mother, the late Mrs. Emma Flattery, assumed operation of the new St. Mary's school cafeteria.

A few years later, under her direction, St. Mary's became the first school in Dade County to participate in the Federal Lunch Program conducted by the U. S. Department of Agriculture.

There were only four parochial schools, during this period, in Greater Miami. Rapid expansion in the parochial school system since that time has prompted many pastors and school lunch room managers to seek Mrs. Wilson's advice in organizing efficient and modern cafeterias under the requirements of the Federal Lunch Program.

**A Volunteer**  
In recent years she has been actively associated as a volunteer with the operation of cafeterias at Holy Redeemer and St. Augustine schools.

Preparing and serving meals is only one factor of the work according to Margaret, who specializes in presenting attractive and varied menus.

Although the government requires that only portions of protein, vegetables, bread, butter and one-half pint of whole

milk be featured for lunch, she adds a salad and dessert to every meal. Each cafeteria, she pointed out, is subject to rigid restrictions of local health departments and employees must adhere to all rules pertaining to the handling of foods and the sterilization of dishes and utensils.

The Federal Lunch Program provides not only food commodities from government surplus but also partial reimbursement for plate lunches, consequently an accurate account of the number of children served must be recorded for reports which are sent to the government office in Atlanta.

### Have a 'Sloppy Joe'

If you asked the boys and girls at St. Rose in which type of food Margaret's culinary art excels, they would probably laud her barbecue beef, or "Sloppy Joe," which seems to be the most popular dish. Devil's food cake with fluffy white icing is a popular runner-up. Freshly baked warm doughnuts, long a favorite with the students after First Friday Masses, have now helped skyrocket successful fund raising projects.

With the addition of hot apple pies, M. S. Wilson has donated hundreds of dollars to the parish building fund, through bake sales held after Sunday Masses during winter months.

A member of the Catholic Daughters of America for the past 19 years, Margaret might well be called an honorary member of each parish organization, since sometime during every year she willingly supervises the preparation and serving of breakfasts, banquets and special occasional spreads for visiting clergy and prominent laymen.

Collecting cups and saucers is a hobby with her as well as sewing for her nine grandchildren. Among her most prized china pieces are those brought to her by friends from Fatima, the 36th Eucharistic Congress in Rio de Janeiro, Paris, Alaska, Newfoundland and Spain.

Mrs. Wilson received recognition from the government recently when Russell H. James, area field supervisor of the U. S. Department of Agriculture in Atlanta, Ga., wrote to Msgr. James F. Enright, pastor, St. Rose of Lima parish pointing out what Margaret's "inspiration to other managers and her efficient operations are worthy of highest commendation."

## Voice Campaigners Asked for Reports

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### Miami

All affiliation presidents of the Miami DCCW have been urged to report as soon as possible to Mrs. H. J. G. Essex, president, on the recent subscription campaign for THE VOICE.

Although preliminary reports from a few of the Catholic women's clubs who are conducting the drive indicate success, Mrs. Essex stressed the importance of receiving complete returns at an early date.

Coincident with an announcement that council news notes to members will be discontinued for the summer months, the president named Mrs. Richard J. Simons of SS. Peter and Paul's parish as diocesan chairman of publicity.

Two organizations, Pan Pedro Altar Society of Islamorada and Assumption Home and School Association of Pompano Beach, have recently been affiliated with the diocesan council, bringing to 77 the total of affiliated groups.

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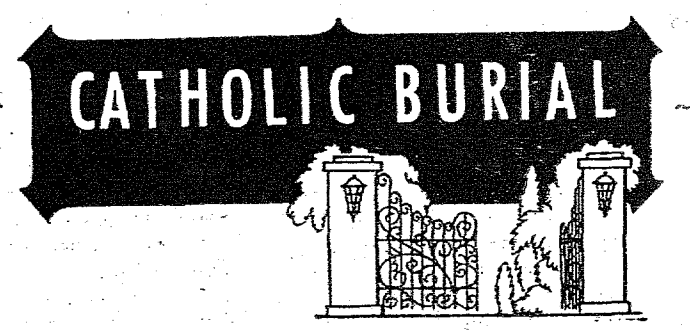
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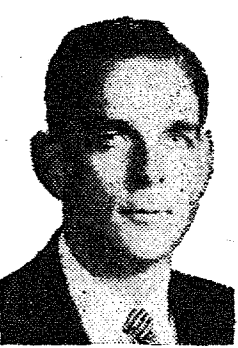
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# Girl Who Baptized Dying Swimmer Credits 'Faith, Education, Grace'

## Braved Shark To Save Friend

By Joan M. Johnson

San Francisco—(NC)

"My Faith . . . my parents . . . my Catholic education . . . and God's grace."

Those are the influences to which 18-year-old Shirley O'Neill credits her daring rescue of a swimming companion from a shark and her baptism of the youth as he lay dying afterwards.

If it hadn't been for her Faith, the hazel-eyed San Francisco State coed says firmly, "I would not have been able to go back for Al. I would have been too afraid to die."

Despite her own quiet modesty, the city of San Francisco and its press hailed her display of courage. She was congratulated by Auxiliary Bishop Hugh A. Donohoe of San Francisco, who paid a visit to her home, and praised her courage and presence of mind.

Bishop Donohoe presented Shirley a silver medal of Our Lady of Good Counsel at a luncheon sponsored by the Council of Catholic Women. It was inscribed "For Services to Our Lady."

### Didn't Want to Leave

By now, most persons know the details of the rescue—how on Ascension Thursday, Shirley and Albert Kogler, 18, a classmate, went for a swim off San Francisco's Bakers Beach. About 40 yards out, a huge man-eating shark appeared suddenly and savagely attacked Kogler.

The youth screamed at Shirley: "It's a shark . . . get out of here!"

She started back, she said, then thought, "I just can't leave him here."

"There was blood all around us and the first thing I thought was, 'God help him.' I was scared to death," she admits. Nevertheless, she swam back to the "banging red water, got Kogler to lie on his back and then towed him to shore.

### Helped Him Breathe

On the beach, while help was coming, she tried to save his life by breathing into his mouth.

There on the beach, too, she carried the ocean water in her bathing cap to the dying boy, and with his permission baptized him. "In the Name of the Father, and of the Son and of the Holy Ghost . . ." Then she



Shirley O'Neill admires silver medal of Our Lady of Good Counsel presented to her by the San Francisco Archdiocesan Council of the NCCW during recent convention luncheon.

had Kogler repeat the Act of Contrition after her, as far as he was able.

"One of the last things he said was, 'I love God and I love my mother and I love my father and I love people. O God, help me. God, help me.' He died a few hours later.

### First Time Baptized

At funeral services, the Rev. William E. Baker, minister of Grace Evangelical Lutheran Church, praised Shirley's action in performing the baptism. The Kogler boy had never been baptized, the Rev. Baker said.

Somewhat tired but still clear-eyed and self-possessed, Shirley O'Neill recalled in an interview how she and Al Kogler had often talked about religion and how she tried to answer his questions.

"He had asked about cremation that very day and I had explained how our bodies were temples of the Holy Ghost," she recalled.

"It used to be that I knew so much more than he," she said.

"Now he possesses all knowledge. He knows everything there is to know.

### 'Wonderful Person'

"He was a wonderful person. He liked people so."

"It was a freak accident," she added. "I've swum at the beach at least 50 times and we never saw any fish before. I keep thinking there was a purpose in everything that happened that day."

Having seen from some of her college acquaintances what it is like to have no religious faith, she wants other students to know how important their Catholic education and Faith are—particularly when tragedy comes.

"If I hadn't had a Catholic education," she explained, "I wouldn't have known how to have baptized Al. You have to hear those things many times before you really understand."

### Active in Newman Club

The Timothy O'Neill family lives across the street from St. Gabriel's church, where Shirley attends daily 7 a.m. Mass before her 8 o'clock class at State. She is active in State's Newman Club and is preparing at the college for a teaching career.

Framed in the O'Neill living room are words beginning, "Bless this house . . ." and it, as much as anything there, is typical of the spirit of the family. Jimmy, 11, and Marilyn, 7, attend St. Gabriel's school.

Perhaps words of Mrs. O'Neill best sum up why Shirley acted as she did:

"Shirley couldn't have gone back to get the boy knowing it could be the end for her, if she hadn't believed in God and another life. Her Faith gave her courage."

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# Stand on Dating Called 'For Birds'

By Father John L. Thomas

I am a senior in a fine Catholic high school and feel that your advice on teen-age girls dating is for the birds. In this day and age parents should realize that their daughters can only have a normal life if they begin to develop their personalities now. I have been going out with boys since I was 14 and my girl friends the same and I am sure we are just as good as the sheltered daughters you talk about.



Well, Rita, I am sure that as a senior in high school who has been dating since she was 14 you have acquired considerable experience and insight, so I am bound to respect your opinion in this matter. At the same time, are you willing to grant that one who has had the opportunity to study dating patterns throughout the nation, as well as in other societies, may have some solid reasons for his views?

We can develop a reasonable judgment about the merits of early dating only by studying its average effects and by comparing it with alternate methods. We must also study its long range as well as immediate effects in terms of society and the individual. Have you taken all these points into consideration in forming your opinion?

I think you revealed the real source of our disagreement when you stated, "they can only have a normal life if they begin to develop their personalities now." Let's analyze this statement carefully, for it typifies much of the thinking that lies behind our current teen-age dating patterns.

## Two Assumptions

The validity of the statement is based on two assumptions: first, that early dating develops the personalities of teen-age girls, and second, that this is the only way that they can be developed so that if it does not take

place, they will not be able to lead a normal life.

Are these assumptions true? Before answering that question, we will have to know something about the development of adolescent feminine personality. Personality has many components. Its constitutional elements, including physical traits, temperament, and intelligence, are rooted in heredity but allow considerable room for development. The component termed *character*, including primarily a philosophy of life and acquired habits, grows out of experience and learning, so that it must be developed by personal effort.

The development of personality, therefore, must include the balanced development of all

these elements. Furthermore since adolescents are preparing themselves to live in a definite kind of society, their development must include adequate preparation to meet the needs they will face as adults.

## Long Study

In our society this implies long years of serious formal study, and consequently a considerable gap in time between the period when they reach biological maturity, i. e., readiness for sexual relations, and social maturity, i. e., readiness to assume the obligations of marriage.

Now Rita, let us examine your assumptions. First, does early dating develop the personalities of teen age girls? Obviously, it develops one element—they learn how to deal with boys. But dating also involves the personal risk of becoming emotionally involved, remember they are now biologically mature and quite capable of love and marital relations; it also involves the social risk of turning their interests and energy away from the serious task of developing other elements of their personality, namely their intelligence and related habits of study and learning.

Second, it is assumed that early dating is the only way that this element of personality can be developed. Let's consider this one carefully! In the first place, girls start learning about boys and men almost from the cradle on, within the family circle and through meeting them in other relationships.

## Nothing Offered

Early dating offers them no knowledge or social skill they

## TIPS FOR TEENAGERS

# Bringing Your Radio Set To Game Is Nuisance

By Gabriel Ward Hafford

It seems strange that people who are ready for romance and are looking around for a partner for life do not talk things over with the Holy Spirit. The Third Person of the Blessed Trinity knows full well how important a partner for life is. It is through the grace of the Holy Spirit that everyone gets through life with success and into life eternal with the certainty of happiness. It is He who can best help two persons who wish to form a team that will mutually help in the salvation of both. Pray to the Holy Spirit.

GO TO — Get to confession; the soul you save must be your own.

## Know the Mass

You will be attending Mass every week the rest of your life, so you should get to know as much about the holy sacrifice as you possibly can. Read a pamphlet, then another, and finally, a few books on the subject. The main reason that anyone misses Mass is because he does not know what he is missing. Pray for a better understanding Sunday while you are at Mass.

FLYING CORKS FROM THE POP HOUSE — "It is not what you have learned at your mother's knee that will cause trouble, it is what you pick up at other low joints."

## From the Mailbag

Two weeks ago when we mentioned the number of radio stations carrying big league ball games, we didn't think we would get mail on the subject. It came. And many requested that we mention how distressing it is to the fans in the stands when someone near them brings along a radio and turns up the juice so hundreds of people are ready to pack up and go home. Have a heart, and use an ear phone plug.

RIGHT — You come from an exceptional family if you can publicize all your ancestors.

We should ask nothing and refuse nothing, but leave ourselves in the arms of Divine Providence without wasting time in any desire, except to will what God wills for us.

—St. Francis de Sales.

can not more prudently acquire later or through less intimate contacts in groups. There is simply no basis for the widespread belief that the normal development of young teen agers requires dating. We must not make the common mistake of identifying general knowledge and skill in human relations with the narrow, emotion-loaded experience of current dating patterns.

In spite of the above remarks, Rita, I find it easy to appreciate your position. Most teen agers are not made sufficiently aware of the serious need to prepare themselves for adult life during adolescence. Our affluent society concedes them the freedom of adults but the responsibilities of children. Although sex is everywhere openly exploited, its personal implications for young people are never faced squarely.

Teen agers require wholesome entertainment and recreation, yet society seems unable to provide them, while parents leave youth to their own devices. Isn't it time that parents and teen agers start acting together as a family unit in making adolescence a healthy, Christian period of preparation for life?

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# Baseball Tourney On Today

The first annual Catholic high school baseball tournament finals will be held today (May 22) at the Archbishop Curley High School diamond.

Rain last week-end forced cancellation of the semi-final and final games.

St. Ann's of West Palm Beach held a 7-0 lead on Central Catholic of Fort Lauderdale Saturday afternoon after three innings of play when the rain stopped the game. CC, due to school commitments, was unable to re-schedule the game and so the Crusaders from St. Ann's will move into the finals.

The opponents for the West Palm Beach school will come from Wednesday's game between St. Patrick's of Miami Beach and Curley High Knights. The two schools have been trying to get together on the game for six days but rain has always interfered.

St. Pat's beat Christopher Columbus 12-5 to advance to the semi-finals.

Winners of the tournament will receive a trophy from the Knights of Columbus Miami area Inter-Council which has donated funds for the awards and tournament officials.

Do not wish to be anything but what you are, and try to be that perfectly.—St. Francis de Sales.

# AROUND TOWN

by Al Kaelen

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Nothing is more unpleasant than a virtuous person with a mean mind.—Walter Bagehot


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## Playoff Berths Still Hanging For Jr. High School Teams

The Catholic junior high school baseball league moves into its final week-end schedule with the play-off berths still in doubt. Last week-end's rainy weather forced postponement of all but one game and will necessitate some post-season games to determine the four finalists. Play-offs are scheduled to start on May 31 and the championship game is on June 7.

St. Michael's, which moved into first place as a result of its 7-6 win over St. John's on Monday, will be at home this afternoon to St. Rose, which is battling hard to make the final play-off spot. St. Michael's, with a 5-1 league record, is assured of a spot in the league's finals, even if it should drop the contest.

Epiphany, in second place with a 4-1 mark, will be at Sacred Heart Sunday afternoon and has a make-up game to play with Blessed Trinity. Victory in both games would move the South Miami school into a tie for first place if St. Michael's should win its game.

Epiphany handed St. Michael's its only loss earlier in the season in a wild 18-8 game.

St. John's will attempt to stay in play-off contention when it faces St. Theresa on Sunday at South Miami Junior High. St. John's mark is now 4-2 while St. Theresa has a 3-2 record. St. Theresa still must play St. Rose (3-2) in a game that was cancelled last Sunday.

The final game on Sunday's schedule lists Corpus Christi at home to Blessed Trinity of Miami Springs. The game will be played at Moore Park.

In last week-end's only action, Marcus Rodriguez and Jack Fleisher were the hitting stars for St. Michael's in a game that went nine innings. Both had two hits in four attempts. David McCammon received credit for the victory.

Tommy Rusche topped the St. John's hitters with a triple.

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St. John's	4	2	.667
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St. Rose	3	2	.600
Corpus Christi	1	4	.200
Sacred Heart	1	4	.200
Blessed Trinity	0	5	.000

## 4 Curley Players Given Top Honors

Four Archbishop Curley High baseball players were awarded top recognition last week from local baseball authorities.

Ed Montellicano, Knight's outfielder, was named to the Miami Herald All-City baseball team, while Craig Andres, Pat McCauley, and Tom Shannon were picked for the Gold Coast Conference Southern Division all-star team.

Andres is a pitcher while McCauley and Shannon are infielders.

## St. Lawrence Squad Beats St. Mel's 6-4

The newly organized St. Lawrence's baseball team of North Miami Beach, made up of 7 to 13-year-olds, defeated St. Mel's of Hialeah recently 6-4.

Hai Hatcher and Nick Grubbs shared the pitching victory for the winners, while Skip Garner homered for the deciding margin.

The team will meet Immaculate Conception on the Hialeah field on Sunday.

## Club to Hold Barbecue For Curley Sports Fund

A barbecue chicken dinner will be sponsored by members of the Archbishop Curley Athletic Club on Saturday, May 23, from 4:30 to 7:30 at the high school, 300 NE 50 St.

Bernard Duffy, club president, is in charge of arrangements and proceeds will be used to purchase football and baseball equipment.

Unselfish and noble actions are the most radiant pages in the biography of souls.

—David Thomas.

## Youth Breaks Dash Record

Oradell, N. J.—(NC)

Jack Mostyn, 18, a senior at Bergen Catholic High School here, shattered all interscholastic records for the 100-yard dash when he ran it in 9.3 seconds in the Englewood invitation meet on May 16.

But college scouts who might be thinking of inviting the young man to look over their campuses with the idea of enrolling next September have been warned not to waste their time. On July 1, he will enroll at the Christian Brothers of Ireland Novitiate at West Park, N. Y.

The performance by young Mostyn in the Englewood meet broke the previous national interscholastic record of 9.4 set by Jesse Owens more than 25 years ago and since tied by other sprinters. It also tied the world's record of 9.3, first set over a decade ago by Mel Patton of California.

## St. James Holy Name Installs William Oleck

North Miami

William P. Oleck has been installed as president of the Holy Name Society in St. James parish.

Other officers installed during the monthly meeting are Michael Shimko, vice-president; Robert P. Lyons, secretary; Frank A. Gualtiere, treasurer and Virgil A. Ponzoli, Sr., marshal.

Mr. Robert Ewell, membership chairman, announced that special emphasis on increased membership and attendance of the senior and junior societies will be a project for the year.

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# New Delegate Meets Press, Talks On U.S.

Omaha, Neb.—(NC)

The new Apostolic Delegate to the United States met with reporters while here for the Catholic Press Association convention and left them deeply impressed with his knowledge of this country and his affection for Americans.

Archbishop Egidio Vagnozzi said there have been many changes since he last served in the United States 17 years ago, as counselor of the Apostolic Delegation in Washington.

He said there are many more bishops and many more dioceses, and that there has been much building and many new developments...but his return to this country has given him the chance "to renew friendships everywhere," he said.

The Archbishop had a word of warm praise for the manner in which both the Catholic and secular press covered the death of Pope Pius XII and the election and coronation of Pope John XXIII.

"I do not believe there was ever a Vatican story before that received such tremendous attention from every communication media," he asserted.

Asked if he did not think the Catholic Church enjoys a greater sympathy in this country today than ever before, the Archbishop replied that that was his definite opinion.

### A Responsibility

The Apostolic Delegate indicated that while the press has "tremendous influence," it also has very important responsibilities. He said it should work to bring about a better understanding among people. He added that there are many misunderstandings of the Church and that the Catholic press could do much to correct these.

The Archbishop was asked to comment on the possibility of a Catholic being elected President of the United States. He declined to do so.

"As you know, I have been here only a few days," he said, "and as Apostolic Delegate I have nothing to do with political affairs in the U. S."

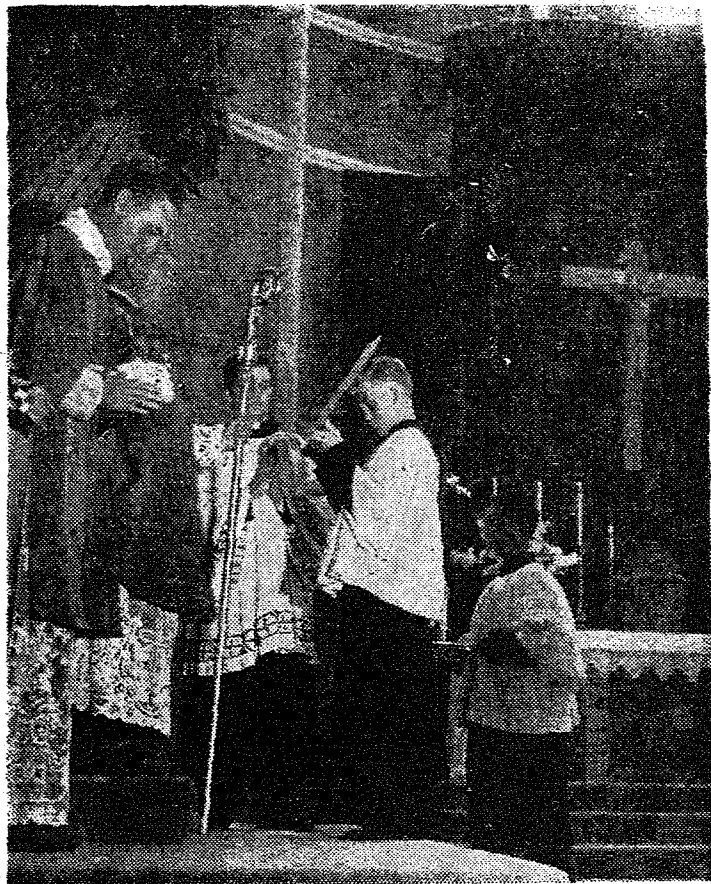
### Discusses Council

The Church press and the Ecumenical Council, which CPA members pledged to explain with special care, was a topic dealt with by Archbishop Vagnozzi in an address at the convention's civic banquet.

The Apostolic Delegate told his audience that the Catholic Press will always have the job of supplying news, information and views of particular interest to Catholics, despite that they will often be dealt with by the general press.

There is a difference between the handling of Catholic matters by the two presses, he said, because the general press deals with them "in a cursory manner and with an understandable lack of attention to the importance or relation of the event to the total Catholic picture."

"The forthcoming Ecumenical Council illustrates my point," he said. "The secular press will continue to speak of it, but it remains for the Catholic Press to present to its readers a full picture of the event, with attention paid to the historical and dogmatic context of the council, as well as to the factual side of it."



A plenary indulgence under the usual conditions was granted by Bishop Coleman F. Carroll to those attending the Solemn Pontifical Mass on the Feast of Pentecost at St. Mary Cathedral.

# First Mass of Dominican Scheduled at Lake Worth

Dubuque, Iowa

The Rev. Mr. Robert B. Perry, a Dominican seminarian, will be ordained to the priesthood on Saturday, May 23, in the chapel of St. Rose Priory here.

He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. T. Edward Perry, 1523 North N St., Lake Worth, Fla. The new priest will offer his first Solemn Mass on Sunday, June 14, at 11:30 a.m. in Sacred Heart Church, Lake Worth.

Deacon at the first Mass will be the Rev. T. L. Dolan, O.P., of St. Rose Priory. The Rev. J. E. Sullivan, O.P., will be subdeacon and the Rev. Matthew a Morgan, pastor, Sacred Heart Parish, Lake Worth, will be archpriest.

Archbishop Leon Binz, of Dubuque, will officiate at the ordination ceremonies at St. Rose Priory.

Rev. Mr. Perry was born in Chicago in 1932 and attended schools there.

In the fall of 1952 he entered the novitiate of the Dominican Order at St. Peter Martyr Priory, Winona, Minn. He was next assigned to the Dominican House of Studies, River Forest, Ill.

In 1956 he received the degree of Bachelor of Arts and was transferred to St. Rose Priory in Dubuque, Iowa.

### Parish Reception

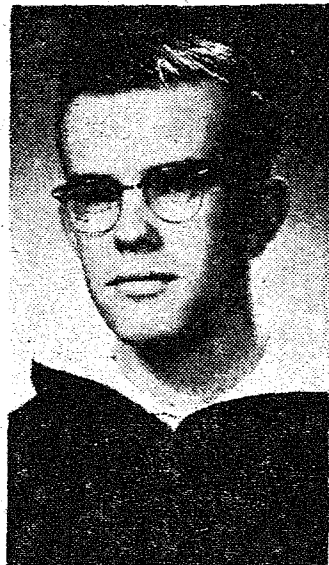
Rev. Mr. Perry has one sister, Mrs. James P. Hosty of Dallas, Texas, and three brothers: Thomas E. Perry of Canton,

## Group Plans Retreat, Installs Bob Ashdown

Lake Worth

The Holy Name Society of Sacred Heart Parish, Lake Worth, has announced plans for a retreat at St. Leo's Abbey in July.

At the society's monthly meeting, Bob Ashdown was installed as president, and Floyd Embry as vice-president.



Rev. Mr. Perry

Ohio; Richard C. Perry, of Rockford, Ill., and James N. Perry, presently serving in the United States Army.

He will bestow his blessing upon friends and parishioners at a reception to be held in Madonna Hall of Sacred Heart Church on June 14 from 7 to 8:30 p.m.

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# Daly Repeats As President Of Journalists

Omaha, Nebr.—(NC)

John J. Daly, editor and general manager of the Catholic Virginian, Richmond, Va., was re-elected president of the Catholic Press Association at its 49th annual convention here.

Father Albert J. Nevins, M.M., editor and business manager of Maryknoll magazine, Maryknoll, N. Y., was re-elected vice-president.

Father Hugh Morley, O.F.M. Cap., editor and business manager of View magazine, Yonkers, N. Y., was elected to another term as treasurer.

The following were elected to three-year terms on the CPA board of directors: Mr. Daly, Msgr. John S. Randall, managing editor of the Catholic Courier Journal, Rochester, N. Y.; Martin Greven, advertising manager of Our Sunday Visitor, Huntington, Ind., and Father Morley.

# Pope Officiates At Marriage

Vatican City—(NC)

Pope John XXIII officiated at the wedding of his nephew, Flaviano Roncalli, and Maria Galimberti in the chapel of Pope Urban VIII in the Vatican.

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**ARCADIA**  
St. Paul: 10  
**AVON PARK**  
Our Lady of Grace: 8:30  
**BELLE GLADE**  
St. Philip: 9:30  
**BOCA GRANDE**  
Our Lady of Mercy: 11:15  
**BOCA RATON**  
St. Joan of Arc: 7, 9, 10:30  
**BOYNTON BEACH**  
St. Mark: 8, 10, 11:15  
**CLEWISTON**  
St. Margaret: 7:30 first two Sundays: 11:15 thereafter  
**COCONUT GROVE**  
St. Augustine: 9  
**CORAL GABLES**  
Little Flower: 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11:30, 12:30  
**DANIA**  
KC Club—Fort Lauderdale: 10  
Playland Isles Realty: 8, 12  
Resurrection: 8, 9, 10, 11  
St. Bernadette Mission, Stirling Rd. Elementary School: 8, 12:30  
**DELRAY BEACH**  
St. Vincent: 7, 8:30, 11  
**FORT LAUDERDALE**  
Annunciation: 10  
Queen of Martyrs: 6, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12  
St. Anthony: 6, 7, 8, 9:15, 10:30, 11:45  
St. Clement: 8, 9, 10, 11:15, 12:30  
St. Sebastian: 8, 9:30, 11  
**FORT LAUDERDALE BEACH**  
St. Pius Chapel (Marie Antoinette Restaurant): 8, 9:30, 11  
**FORT MYERS**  
St. Francis: 7, 8, 10, 11  
**FORT MYERS BEACH**  
Ascension: 8  
**FORT PIERCE**  
St. Anastasia: 7, 8:30, 10, 11  
**HALLANDALE**  
St. Matthew: 8, 9, 11  
**HALEAH**  
Immaculate Conception: 6, 8, 9:30, 11, 12:30  
St. John the Apostle: 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12  
**HOBE SOUND**  
St. Christopher: 10  
**HOLLYWOOD**  
Little Flower: 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12  
St. Stephen: 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12  
**HOMESTEAD**  
Sacred Heart: 6:30, 8, 9:15, 11:30  
**IMMOKALEE**  
Lady of Guadalupe: 11  
**JUPITER**  
Salhaven: 8:30  
**KEY BISCAYNE**  
St. Agnes: 8:30, 11  
**LABELLE**  
Mission: 9  
**LAKE WORTH**  
Sacred Heart: 6, 7, 8, 9:15, 10:30, 11:30

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**MIAMI**  
The Cathedral: 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12  
Corpus Christi: 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 12:55 (Spanish)  
Gesu: 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 11:30, 12, 12:30  
**MIAMI (Continued)**  
Holy Redeemer: 7, 10:30  
Lady of Missions: 7, 8:30  
St. Brendan: 7, 8, 9:30, 11, 12:15  
St. Michael: 6, 7, 8, 9 (Polish), 10, 11, 12:30; Dade Auditorium: 9, 10:30, 12  
SS. Peter and Paul: 6:15, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12  
**MIAMI BEACH**  
St. Francis de Sales: 7, 9, 11  
St. Joseph: 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12  
St. Mary Magdalen: 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12  
St. Patrick: 7, 8, 9, 10, 11  
**MIAMI SHORES**  
St. Rose of Lima: 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12  
**MIAMI SPRINGS**  
Blessed Trinity: 6, 7:30, 9, 10:30, 12  
**NAPLES**  
St. Ann: 6:15, 8, 10  
**NORTH MIAMI**  
Holy Family: 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12  
St. James: 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12  
Visitation: 7, 8:30, 10, 11:30  
**NORTH MIAMI BEACH**  
St. Lawrence (Jr. High School): 8, 9:30, 11  
**OKEECHOBEE**  
Sacred Heart: 11  
**OPA LOCKA**  
St. Mel: 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12  
**PAHCKEE**  
St. Mary: 11:15 First Two Sundays: 7:30 thereafter  
**PALM BEACH**  
St. Edward: 5, 7, 9, 10, 12  
**PEARLINE**  
Holy Rosary (Elem. School): 8, 10:15, 11:30  
**POMPANO BEACH**  
Assumpti-n: 7, 8, 9:30, 11  
**PUNTA GORDA**  
Sacred Heart: 7:30, 9  
**RIVIERA BEACH**  
St. Francis: 7, 8, 9, 10:30, 11:30  
**SEBRING**  
St. Catherine: 7, 10:30  
**SOUTH MIAMI**  
Epiphany: 6:30, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12  
**STUART**  
St. Joseph: 7:15, 8:45, 11  
**VERO BEACH**  
St. Helen: 7:30, 9, 11  
**WAUCHULA**  
St. Michael: 8  
**WEST PALM BEACH**  
Blessed Martin: 9:30  
Holy Name: 7, 9, 11  
St. Ann: 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12  
St. Juliana: 6:30, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12

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**BIG PINE KEY**  
St. Mary of Pines: 10  
**MARATHON**  
San Pablo: 6:30, 8, 10  
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San Pedro: 6:30, 9  
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# Deaths in the Diocese

## Leo B. Fraher

Miami Shores

Mass of Requiem for Leo B. Fraher, 63, of 599 NE 101 St., was celebrated in St. Rose of Lima Church at 9 a.m. Thursday.

A native of East Weymouth, Mass., he joined the General Motors Acceptance Corp., Chicago, in 1919, and served in various capacities in Kansas City and New York branches.

In 1926 he was appointed assistant branch manager in Miami and the following year was promoted to the New York executive office. Since 1952 he had been manager of the Miami branch.

Surviving are his wife, Ruth M., and a daughter, Mrs. Jean Lane, Collingswood, N. J.

Burial was in Our Lady of Mercy Cemetery under direction of Philbrick's Miami Shores Funeral Home.

## John J. Saco

Miami

Requiem Mass for John Saco, 31, of 8541 NW 35 Ct., was celebrated in Corpus Christi Church on Monday at 9:30 a.m.

A radio and television repairman, Mr. Saco was killed in an auto accident Thursday, May 14. He came here 14 years ago from Brooklyn, N. Y.

Surviving are his mother, Mrs. Michael Saco; two sisters, Mrs. Jane Szybinski and Mrs. Lorraine Kabbaby, and three brothers, George, William and Anthony, all of Miami.

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

## R. J. Beamish, Jr.

South Miami

Mass of Requiem for Richard J. Beamish, Jr., of 8940 SW 65 St., was celebrated in the Church of the Epiphany at 9 a.m., Monday.

Formerly with the Rural Electrification Administration, he worked on power systems in the Keys and was western district manager for the Tennessee Valley Authority for a period of 10 years.

In addition to his wife, Mary, M. Beamish is survived by two sons, Richard J., North Miami, and Arthur P., Richmond, Va.; a daughter, Mrs. Joseph J. Allen, Oak Ridge, Tenn., and three sisters, Sister M. Amator, I.H.M., Philadelphia, Pa.; Mrs. Dorothy Madigan and Miss Elsa H. Beamish, Harrisburg, Pa.

Burial was in Miami Memorial Park under direction of Philbrick's Coral Gables Funeral Home.

## Mrs. Kaye I. Harris

North Miami

Mass of Requiem for Mrs. Kaye I. Harris, 43, of 2230 NE 137 St., was celebrated at 9 a.m. Monday in Holy Family Church.

Mrs. Harris came here six years ago from Brigantine, N. J., and is survived by a daughter, Suzanne.

Burial was in Southern Memorial Park under direction of Lithgow's 150th St. Center.

## William J. Reidell

Coral Gables

Requiem Mass for William J. Reidell, 83, of 3002 Segovia Ave., was celebrated at 9 a.m. Tuesday in the Church of the Little Flower.

Manager of an office supply store, Mr. Reidell came here 26 years ago from Detroit and is survived by his wife, Edna.

Burial was in Woodlawn Park Cemetery under direction of Van Orsdell's Funeral Home.

## Mrs. Anna Destro

Coral Gables

Mass of Requiem for Mrs. Anna Destro, 77, of 700 Navarre Ave., was celebrated at 9 a.m. on Monday in the Church of the Little Flower.

She came here 15 years ago from Jamestown, N. Y., and is survived by her husband, Vincent; two sons, Anthony J., Akron, Ohio, and Sebastian, Coral Gables; two daughters, Mrs. Margaret Grasso and Mrs. Phyllis S. Panos, both of Miami; six grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

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# Expanding Epiphany Parish

South Miami

The number of families enrolled in the Church of the Epiphany, 4235 SW 57 Ave., has tripled since the parish was established in August, 1951.

From February to September of that year, Mass was celebrated in the Hi-Way Theater, South Miami, with 250 to 300 families in attendance. Presently there are 1,500 families living in the still growing parish.

Ground was broken for the church in April, 1951, and a Nuptial Mass was celebrated in the newly completed building on Sept. 1.

A rectory was completed during the following month, and on the Feast of the Epiphany, Jan. 6, 1952, the building were dedicated by Archbishop Joseph P. Hurley, Bishop of St. Augustine.

### School Built

A seven classroom structure for Epiphany School was completed for the opening of classes in September, 1953. Enrollment for the first year was 270 with classes through the sixth grade. The original school staff consisted of four Sisters, Servants of the Immaculate Heart of Mary who came from Westchester, Pa., and three lay teachers. Mother Maria Pacis, now Mother General of the order, was the first Mother Superior. A residence was purchased and refurbished as a convent to accommodate the community of Sisters.

In Sept. 1954, Father Patrick D. O'Brien was appointed pastor and began making plans to expand school facilities, which had become insufficient to meet the demands of the increased enrollment.

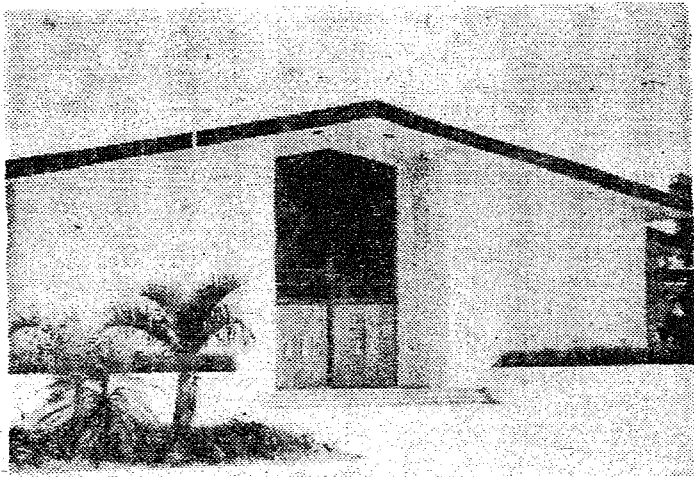
Ground was broken by Msgr. William Barry, P.A., on June 26, 1955, for a church-auditorium with a seating capacity of 1,100 and a two-story school building with eight classrooms.

### Christmas Mass Offered

Christmas Mass was celebrated in the newly completed building and the school was finished in January, 1956. The original church-auditorium was converted to a cafeteria. At this time, the parking lot and physical education facilities were also completed. Additions to house three additional Sisters were also made to the convent and the new buildings were dedicated on Jan. 29, 1956, by Samuel Cardinal Stritch, Archbishop of Chicago, with Archbishop Hurley also present.

Father John O'Dowd was appointed Administrator of Epiphany parish on May 22, 1957. Once again it was apparent that additional school facilities would be needed. Eight additional classrooms and a new convent were constructed in 1958.

Presently there are 1,100 students enrolled in Epiphany



Church of the Epiphany



Father O'Dowd



Epiphany Main Altar

School in classes through the ninth grade. Ten Sisters, Servants of the Immaculate Heart of Mary, and 14 lay teachers staff the school.

### Father O'Dowd Named

On May 5 this year, Father O'Dowd was appointed pastor of Epiphany parish by Bishop Coleman F. Carroll, of the Diocese of Miami. Father T. Noel Fogarty is assistant pastor, and Father Frank McCann also ministers to the parish which includes a large residential area housing mainly business and professional men and their families.

Confessions are heard in the Spanish language to accommodate the Latin American population. A Perpetual Miraculous Medal Novena is observed. During the eight-year history of the parish there have been 10 vocations to the religious life.

Groups meeting in the parish include the Holy Name Society, Rosary and Altar Society, Home and School Association and the Knight of Columbus. The church sponsors an annual carnival.

### Novena Said for Dulles

Fatima, Portugal—(NC)  
A novena of prayer is being said in the basilica here for John Foster Dulles, former U.S. Secretary of State, seriously ill in Washington.

## Father, Son Communion Planned by Holy Name

Hialeah

Sons of the Holy Name men of Immaculate Conception, Hialeah, will join their fathers at the society's monthly corporate Communion and breakfast next month.

Newly installed officers of the society are: Andrew Izzo, president; Tony Calabrese, first vice-president; F. E. Love, second vice-president; Robert Renninger, treasurer; Richard Bruce, secretary and Angelo Sava, marshal.

## Sons of Italy Schedule Ft. Lauderdale Conclave

The State Convention of the Florida Lodges, Order Sons of Italy, will be held at the Governors Club Hotel, Fort Lauderdale, from June 12-14.

Chapters from Miami, Hialeah, Miami Springs, West Hollywood, Fort Lauderdale, Tampa, Fort Myers, St. Petersburg and West Palm Beach will be represented.

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## Report of Arrests In Cuban College Denied by Bishop

Havana, Cuba—(NC)

Bishop Carlos Riu Angles of Camaguey has denied reports that Cuban police forcibly entered a Catholic women's college in Camaguey.

Previous press reports stated that police had entered the dormitory of the College of Mary, Help of Christians, at midnight while 40 students were asleep. The college is conducted by Salesian nuns.

The reports said that after searching the college the police had arrested a nun and a girl, and had taken them to the city jail, without placing any definite charges against them.

In his published statement, Bishop Riu Angles said that civil and military authorities in Camaguey have treated the Church with respect and consideration.

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## Lady of Lourdes Guild Plans Card Party Monday

Miami

Members of Our Lady of Lourdes Guild of the Gesu parish will sponsor a games party on Monday, May 25, at 8 p.m. in the Gesu Art Center, 118 NE 2 St.

Funds received will be donated toward expenses for proposed air-conditioning of the Gesu Church.

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## Airlines Guild Plans Drive To Increase Membership

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Plans for a drive to increase membership in the St. Theresa Aviation Guild of Greater Miami were announced this week by Father Joseph M. McLaughlin, spiritual moderator.

Robert Hayden, of Eastern Air Lines, was chosen chairman of the membership committee and will head the drive to enroll members within the next month.

The Guild is composed of men and women who work for various air lines and allied industries which serve this area. The Guild sponsored its first annual Communion Breakfast in 1953 and during the ensuing years Amer-

ican Airlines, Eastern Air Lines, National Airlines and Pan American Airways have been hosts.

Plans call for the 1959 Communion Breakfast with Delta Air Lines as host.

The rapid expansion of airlines services in the area has caused a great increase in the attendance at these annual observances. Among speakers who have addressed the St. Theresa's Aviation Communion breakfasts have been Bishop James P. Davis of San Juan, Uuerto Rico; U. S. Senator Mike Mansfield of Montana; Robert Kennedy, Congressional investigating committee counsel, and Roy Cohn, counsel at the Army-McCarthy hearings.

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**Declaradas Inexplicables Curaciones de Lourdes**

Paris—(NC) La ciencia médica considera inexplicables dos curaciones ocurridas en Lourdes, declaró el Comité Facultativo de esa ciudad.

Las personas curadas son una obrera francesa y un monje suizo. Ambas curaciones fueron estudiadas por médicos de siete países europeos reunidos con ese fin en Paris. El Comité de Lourdes hizo su declaración de acuerdo con el dictamen de dichos doctores.

La obrera curada es Yvonne Fournier, quien en 1940 sufrió un accidente cuando trabajaba en una fábrica de Montlucon, población industrial del centro de Francia.

Yvonne se prensó al brazo izquierdo con una cadena de transmisión, que le retorció violentamente el antebrazo y la mano, al puto de dejarlos totalmente inútiles. A los doctores que la trataron les llegó a pedir que le amputaran el brazo, porque no podía resistir tanto dolor.

En 1941 fue llevada a Lourdes donde sanó repentinamente al bañarse en el manantial próximo al sitio donde la Virgen se apareció a santa Bernardita. Catorce

años después, el 13 de agosto de 1954, Yvonne se sometió a reconocimiento médico comprobándose que no sufre molestia alguna.

Otra curación declarada humanamente "inexplicable" es la del lego benedictino León Schawager OSB, de la Congregación de San Ottilien para Misiones Extranjeras.

El Hermano Schawager sufría de múltiple esclerosis, con pérdida de la visión, desequilibrio e impedimenta para hablar; la enfermedad avanzó al punto de hacer casi imposible alimentar al paciente, que caminaba con dificultad valiéndose de muletas.

En 1952 el lego fue llevado a Lourdes, a donde llegó en un estado de gran debilidad. Bañado en las aguas del santuario y en el momento de la Bendición con el Santísimo, impartida frente a la basílica, León experimentó una curación completa levantándose de la silla de ruedas. Durante los últimos siete años se ha sentido bien y hace vida normal.

Según el trámite de costumbre, los informes del Comité Médico de Lourdes sobre dichas curaciones pasan a una comisión eclesiástica, encargada de determinar si pueden ser tenidas como milagros.

Por Rev. Xavier Morras  
**10. La religión y el amor**  
Religión

Desde el momento en que creo en la existencia de Dios y en la creación de todas las cosas por El, me pongo del lado de los espirituales y defendiendo sus doctrinas contra el bando de los materialistas.

De simple, ha existido en el mundo la lucha de estos dos bandos: Hay quienes se empeñan en confesar teórica o prácticamente la vanidad de la religión puesto que Dios no existe; sin embargo, ellos mismos blasfeman contra Dios y, a veces, hasta lo invocan en sus necesidades.

En contra, está la gran masa de los creyentes; Dios es un ser supremo, es el autor de todo lo creado, y todo lo ha hecho por nuestro bien. Por tanto, le debemos cierta relación de amor y de adoración, debemos acudir a El en nuestras necesidades y tenemos que pedirle perdón cuando le ofendemos. Esto es lo que llamamos religión.

Si esta relación del hombre hacia Dios se realiza según la voluntad de Dios expresada por El mismo en las Sagradas Escrituras, y según las enseñanzas de la Iglesia fundada por Jesucristo, la llamamos religión verdadera. Todas las otras religiones son falsas puesto que pretenden dirigir los hombres hacia Dios por el medio que El mismo no quiere.

Dios nos ha hecho para El y a El debemos ir por medio de la religión verdadera. La vida del hombre sin religión no tiene razón de ser.

Hoy quiero apuntar la importancia de la religión en la vida matrimonial. El amor de los esposos basado en Dios y en la práctica de la religión, se conservará siempre vivo y aun en un constante creci-

miento; el amor sin religión perecerá casi siempre.

Francisco y Rosa

Supongamos que Francisco y Rosa forman una pareja de enamorados que se quieren de veras y, por tanto, llegan a casarse. Parece que están hechos el uno para el otro; se les ve siempre felices, deseando siempre agradarse, y hasta se sufren con alegría.

Ante todos los vecinos y conocidos, es la pareja ideal que se conservará siempre en un amor verdadero por toda su vida.

Francisco y Rosa no practican la religión o lo hacen de una manera muy convencional según su estado de ánimo. Podemos en realidad garantizar que ese amor que se tienen durará toda la vida?

Francisco ama a Rosa porque ella es una joven bonita, virtuosa, buena esposa, sufrida y con cualidades para ser una buena madre.

Pero cuando Rosa pierda su belleza y Francisco vea en ella defectos y, a días, la encuentre enfadada... cuando Francisco se tenga que relacionar con otras jóvenes más bonitas, más virtuosas y con mejores cualidades para ser buenas madres... y si alguna de estas le demuestra amor... qué fuerza detendrá a Francisco al lado de Rosa?

Si lo que él busca es belleza, cariño, virtud y buenas cualidades, y ahí funda su amor, naturalmente el amor hacia Rosa tiende a desaparecer.

O, viceversa, quizás va a ser Rosa la que dirija su mirada hacia otro hombre. Rosa ama a Francisco y se casó con él por su buen parecido, su honestidad, su capacidad para el trabajo y por otras muchas buenas cualidades, y esa es la base de su amor hacia él.

Pero cuando un día Rosa vea defectos en su esposo y se en-

cuentre con otro hombre tentador mucho mejor parecido que su esposo, mucho más rico y con mejores cualidades, naturalmente el amor se dirigirá hacia esta otra persona.

Unos esposos religiosos. Aquí tenemos otra pareja de jóvenes recién casados, se querían como cualquier otra pareja de enamorados y se casaron. Naturalmente se quieren por sus buenas cualidades, sus virtudes, su capacidad y amor al trabajo, etc.

Pero cuando se casaron, santificaron su amor y lo quisieron fundamentar en Dios y en la práctica de la religión.

El, como todo hombre, tiene tentaciones, ve defectos en su esposa, tiene que relacionarse con otras jóvenes agradables que le atraen, tiene días de sufrimiento y, a veces, no se controla suficientemente.

A ella le sucede algo parecido; todos tenemos tentaciones y es natural que se fije en las buenas cualidades de otro hombre y vea los defectos de su esposo aumentados.

Pero los dos esposos son profundamente religiosos; al levantarse y al acostarse rezan juntos y le piden a Dios les conserve siempre unidos en su amor. Periódicamente se acercan al confesionario, examinan sus faltas y las confiesan con arrepentimiento, y juntos se prometen íntegra fidelidad. Frecuentemente se arrojan en el comulgatorio para recibir los dos al mismo Dios, la fuente de todo Amor.

He aquí dos jóvenes esposos luchando por mantener siempre vivo su amor mutuo, dos jóvenes religiosos que fundamentan su amor en Dios y le piden con interés y con confianza que El lo bendiga y se lo aumente.

Qué fuerza podrá romper este amor? Sin duda, a estos se les puede garantizar su amor para toda su vida.

**Joven Escultor Talla Una Exacta Imagen de Cristo**

Madrid—(NC) Un escultor español ha realizado una talla en madera que puede ser imagen exacta del Redentor.

José Carrillero, joven escultor murciano, realizó su escultura de Cristo siguiendo los datos obtenidos mediante un riguroso estudio de la sábana santa de Turín.

De acuerdo con dichos datos, Carrillero esculpió un Cristo de

1,83 metros de estatura, 0,173 de diámetro facial, 0,45 de espalda y 0,37 diámetro torácico. Se trata por lo tanto de una escultura única, pues por primera vez en España, y posiblemente en el mundo entero, el artista intentó reproducir las medidas antropométricas que se supone tuvo Nuestro Señor.

El rostro de la imagen está de acuerdo con la descripción deducida del estudio antes citado: "Cara estrecha, mentón pequeño, y nariz larga y afilada; ojos grandes en sentido transversal, pómulos poco prominentes, cuello delgado y alto..." Brazos "delgados, de poca musculatura, y ligera tendencia a inclinarse hacia adelante al andar. Las manos largas, con uñas finas y prolongadas."

El último Jueves Santo desfiló por vez primera la imagen, llevada en procesión por miembros de la Cofradía penitencial del Santo Silencio, Hermandad constituida exclusivamente por profesionales titulados y bachilleres.

**Niega Mons. Riu Ataque a Monja**

La Habana (NC) por GUSTAVO PENA MONTE La Prensa habanera publica un desmentido del Obispo de Camaguey en que niega que la policía allanara allí un colegio de internas dirigido por las salesianas.

Las declaraciones de Mons. Carlos Riu Anglés constituyen la primera noticia que se tuvo aquí del supuesto incidente.

La prensa internacional y las agencias cablegráficas atribuyen a la policía de Camaguey el haber entrado a medianoche al dormitorio donde dormían cuarenta internas del Colegio de María Auxiliadora. Los respachos agregan que después de registrar todo el colegio, los "barbudos" de Fidel Castro habían arrestado a una monja y a una niña de diez años para llevarlas, sin hacer cargos concretos, a la cárcel de la ciudad.

La declaración de Mons. Riu, publicado por toda la prensa aquí, agrega que al contrario, la Iglesia en Camaguey sólo ha recibido atenciones y consideraciones de parte de las autoridades civiles y militares.

Los despachos llegaron a afirmar que la policía se había negado a que los familiares y los enviados del obispado visitaran a la menja y a la niña.



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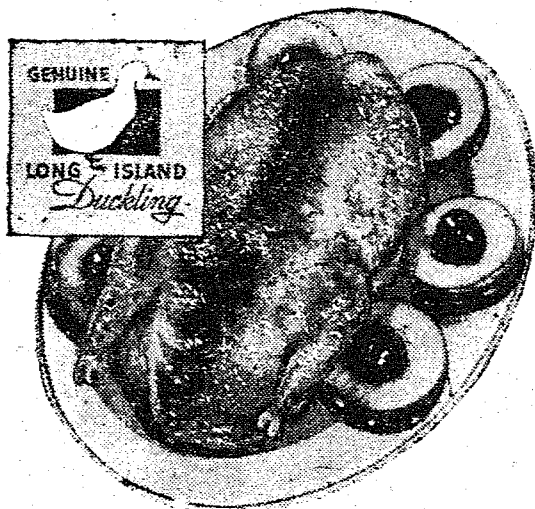
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