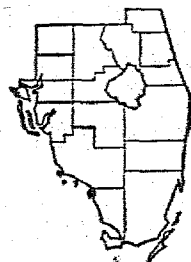


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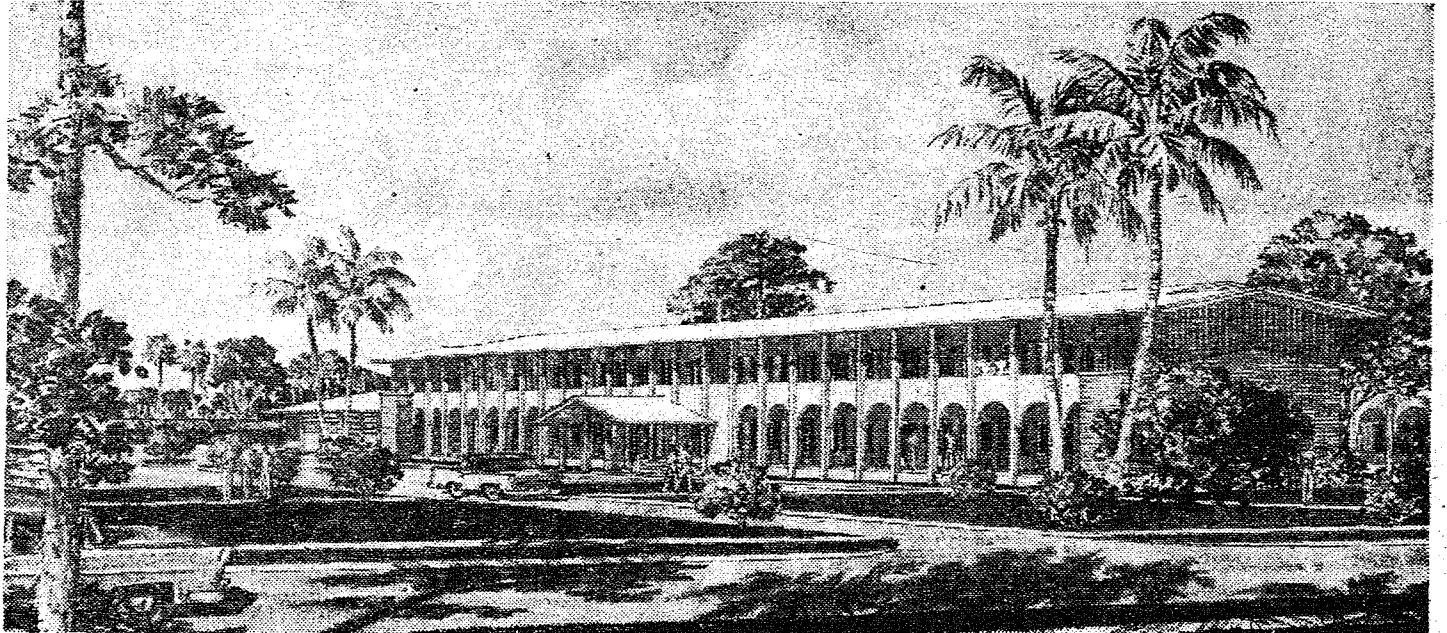
## Minor Seminary to Open in September

Bishop Coleman F. Carroll today announced that the Diocese of Miami will open its own seminary in September on ground adjacent to the present Christopher Columbus High School in southwest Miami.

The seminary building will be separate and distinct from the central high school, although the aspirants to the Priesthood will make use of the existing facilities of Christopher Columbus.

The minor seminary is within city limits and will be available to all graduates of grammar school who wish to study for the Priesthood for the Diocese of Miami, beginning in September.

Thomas Madden is the architect. Plans have been completed and the contract will be let promptly.



Architect's sketch of Diocesan Minor Seminary to be ready in September on ground adjacent to Christopher Columbus High School, Miami

## Public High School Catholic Pupils Plan Baccalaureates

Other graduation news, page 7.

Catholic boys and girls, members of this year's graduating classes at four public high schools in the Greater Miami area, will attend baccalaureate services to be held in three separate churches next Sunday, May 31. All will wear traditional caps and gowns.

Bishop Coleman F. Carroll, of Miami, will preside and speak at two of the exercises in St. Mary's Cathedral.

Baccalaureate exercises traditionally have been the religious services held as part of a school's commencement.

Catholic seniors of Jackson High School will attend the

10 o'clock Mass at Corpus Christi Church. Father Joseph H. O'Shea, pastor, will offer the Mass and deliver the baccalaureate sermon. A Communion breakfast will follow the Mass.

Catholic seniors of Edison High School will attend services at the Cathedral at 2 p.m. Bishop Carroll will preside and Father O'Shea will deliver the baccalaureate sermon. Benediction of the Most Blessed Sacrament will follow.

Catholic seniors of North Miami High School will be present for services in the Cathedral at 4 p.m. Bishop Carroll will preside and Father

### OFFICIAL DIOCESE OF MIAMI

The Chancery announces the following appointment:

**THE REV. FATHER HILORY MCGOWAN, C.P.**, Administrator of St. Charles Borromeo parish, Port Charlotte.

Harry F. Turnier, pastor of the Church of the Resurrection, Dania, will deliver the baccalaureate sermon. Benediction of the Most Blessed Sacrament will follow.

Catholic seniors of Coral Gables High School will attend services in the Church of the Little Flower, Coral Gables, at 3 p.m. Father Louis O'Leary, O.P., of Barry College, will deliver the baccalaureate sermon. Benediction of the Most Blessed Sacrament will follow.

## Brothers to Staff Schools, More Sisters to Work Here

Two Religious Communities of Brothers will staff two boys' high schools in the Diocese of Miami starting next September, it was announced today by Monsignor James F. Enright, vicar for religious, with the approval of Bishop Coleman F. Carroll.

Monsignor Enright also announced that six communities of Sisters new to the diocese will make members available for teaching in schools and in other work, while three communities of Sisters already in the diocese will accept additional schools in September.

### BROTHERS ASSIGNED

The Brothers will be the first teaching brothers to serve in the diocese. Their work will make several diocesan priests available for full-time parish duties. The communities are:

Brothers of Holy Cross, from the province of Austin, Tex., assigned to Archbishop Curley High School, Miami.

Marist Brothers, with headquarters in Esopus, N.Y., assigned to Christopher Columbus High School, Miami.

New communities of Sisters, to be represented in the diocese, are:

Bon Secour Sisters, Baltimore, Md.

Sisters of Our Lady of The Retreat in the Cenacle, Mt. Kisco, N.Y.

The Religious of The Sacred Heart of Mary, Tarrytown-on-Hudson, N.Y.

Sisters of St. Joseph, Baden, Pa.

Sisters of St. Francis, Glen Riddle, Pa.

Sisters of Mercy, Pittsburgh, Pa.

Already represented here, these communities will accept additional schools:

Sisters of St. Dominic, Adrian, Mich.

School Sisters of Notre Dame, Baltimore, Md.

Sisters, Servants of the Im-

maculate Heart of Mary, West Chester, Pa.

### TO STAFF HOSPITAL

The Sisters of St. Joseph who have staffed Holy Cross Hospital, Fort Lauderdale, for the past three years, will leave the hospital July 1. Twelve Sisters of Mercy from Pittsburgh will operate and staff the hospital. The four Sisters of St. Joseph who have been trained in hospital work, it is hoped, will be added to the existing staff of eight Sisters now at Mercy Hospital in Miami.

Ten Sisters of the Immaculate Heart of Mary from West Chester will staff Notre Dame Academy for girls in September. The Sisters of St. Joseph will augment their staff at Immaculate Academy, South Miami, and continue to conduct this important diocesan high school.

Twelve Sisters of St. Dominic from Adrian will staff Central Catholic High School, Fort Lauderdale.

The Holy Cross Brothers represent one of the two societies of the Congregation of Holy Cross, the other being a society of Holy Cross priests. The Congregation was founded in France in 1837 by Very Rev. A. M. Moreau. Their principal work is in the field of Christian education, particularly in the area of secondary schools. They have 99 foundations in seven countries.

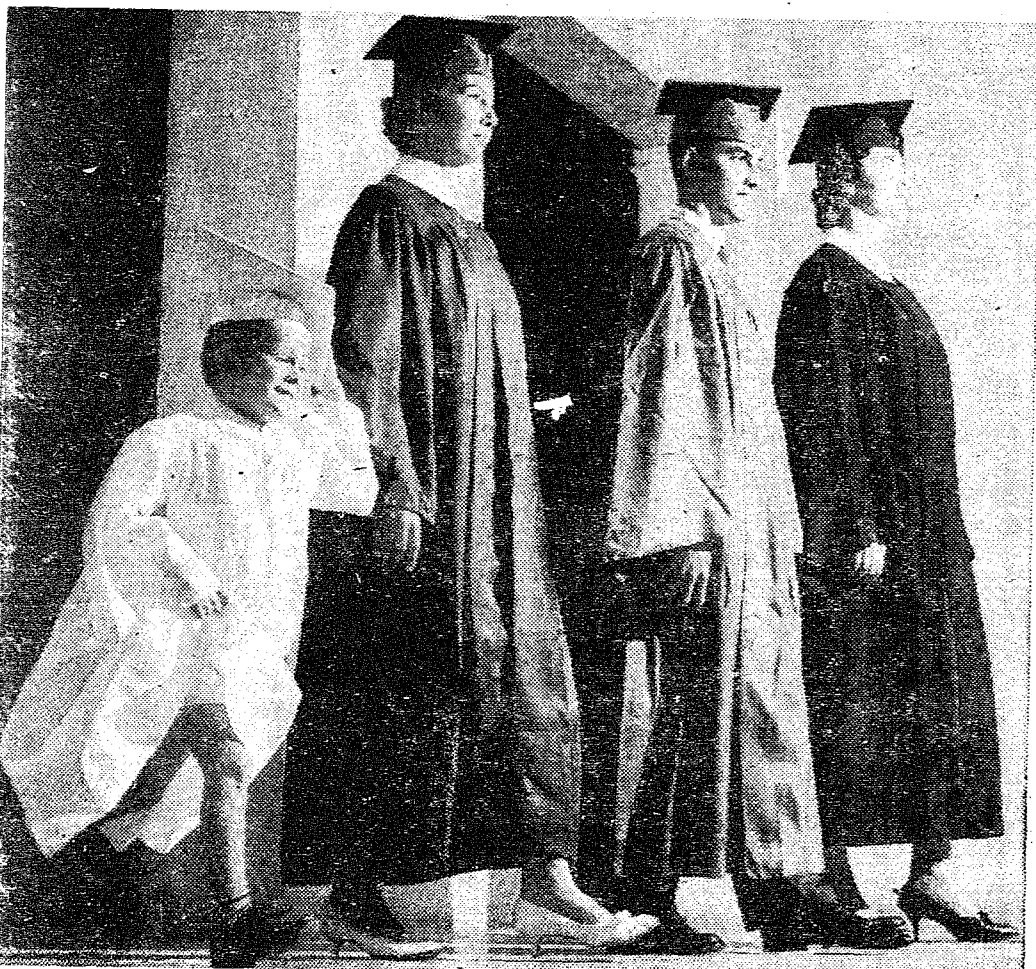
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### Memorial Day Mass

An outdoor Mass will be celebrated on Memorial Day, Saturday, May 30, 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.

The cemetery is located 4½ miles west of Miami International Airport.



Representing four levels of Catholic education are graduates Gary Ondrizek, kindergarten, St. James School, North Miami; Meloye Moulton, ninth grade, Holy Family School, North

Miami; Wilfred Renuart, Archbishop Curley High School, Miami, and Miss Juanita Keeton, Barry College, Miami. (Advice to the graduates, on employment, appears on page 16.)



## New U.S. Papal Delegate Visits Infant Home

The newly arrived Apostolic Delegate to the United States, His Excellency Archbishop Egidio Vagnozzi, is shown in these scenes enjoying his visit to Washington's

St. Ann's Infant Home, which is conducted by the Sisters of Charity. Area Catholics are responding to a fund drive to build a new building for the institution.

## Papal Delegate Lauds U.S., Cites Church-State Harmony

Archbishop Egidio Vagnozzi, speaking in St. Matthew's cathedral following a Solemn Pontifical Mass at which he was formally welcomed as the new Apostolic Delegate, declared:

"I wish to reaffirm here today, at the beginning of my mission in the United States of America as personal representative of His Holiness, Pope John XXIII, my conviction that there is no conflict between the teaching of the Catholic Church and the true and genuine American spirit that has been inherited from the founding Fathers of the Republic and seen through the best traditions and practices of the American people."

### DIPLOMATS ATTEND

The congregation that filled the cathedral included top-ranking diplomats, members of the U.S. judiciary, including the Supreme Court; Senators and Congressmen, officials of the Federal and city Governments and leaders in various walks of professional life.

Archbishop Patrick A. O'Boyle of Washington welcomed the new Apostolic Delegate in a sermon following the Mass. Archbishop Vagnozzi was celebrant of the Mass, imparted the Apostolic Benediction to the congregation, and responded to the welcome.

He reiterated that "my mission is essentially and exclusively spiritual and religious, as has been that of my illustrious predecessors."

He also emphasized the "vital" mission of the United States in the world, and expressed "the fervent hope that American Catholics will be second to none in the accomplishment of the mission which is America's today."

### CHANGE IN THE CAPITAL

The new Apostolic Delegate recalled that he served as Counselor of the Apostolic Delegation here 17 years ago, when "Washington was a city relatively calm and gracious." Today, he added, the capital "has become one of the crossroads of the world."

"We may well say that the road of freedom, of democracy, of self-determination of peoples, and of respect for the human personality leads today to and from Washington," he said, "and that it is to a large degree in the United States, and particularly in Washington, that the hopes for the survival of human freedoms rest."

"In my wanderings through the world, in localities where I have been assigned by the Holy See," Archbishop Vagnozzi continued, "I have had ample opportunity to observe and realize how important, how great and how vital for Western and Christian civilization is the task

He is not well-bred who cannot bear ill-breeding in others. —Benjamin Franklin

and the mission of the United States of America.

### VIRTUES OF AMERICA

"With its tremendous wealth, the result of ingenuity, organization and hard work, the United States of America is the leading country in keeping pace with the communist world in scientific progress, in new inventions, in providing the weapons of defense and offense capable of deterring the aims of world domination by Communist Russia. The United States is the only country which still can, to a large extent, bring financial help and foodstuffs and clothing to millions of needy people.

Just this morning we have heard the announcement of the death of the former Secretary of State, John Foster Dulles, who has been so admirable in promoting these aims of American foreign policy, such a staunch bulwark against materialism and tyranny, and the man who preserved in the hearts of so many people hope and confidence in the future of mankind."

## Reds 'Using' Religion As Front at Festival

Washington—(NC)

Though already unmasked as a communist-front propaganda rally, the seventh biennial World Youth Festival scheduled for Vienna this summer is now trying to use religion to achieve an aura of respectability.

Planners of the festival have announced "meetings of religious youth" as the fourth item on their 16-point agenda.

Some 20,000 young people from all over the world are expected to attend.

Observers here have pointed out that putting religion on the festival program is only

## Brothers, More Sisters to Work In Miami Diocese

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and of these 51, including 38 schools, are in the United States.

### THREE PROVINCES

There are three provinces of Holy Cross Brothers—the Midwest, with headquarters at Notre Dame, Ind.; the Eastern, Flushing, N.Y., and the South-West, Austin, Tex.

The South - West Province, which will send members to the Miami Diocese, has headquarters at St. Edward's University, Austin. The provincial is Brother John Baptist Titzer, C.S.C.

### MOTHERHOUSE IN FRANCE

The Marist Brothers were founded by Blessed Marcellin Champagnat and their general motherhouse is in St. Genis Laval, near Lyons, France. The United States province was founded in 1912. The provincial is the Rev. Brother Linus William, F.M.S., Esopus, N.Y.

The work of the Marist Brothers is in the field of education and at present, they are in charge of schools in the Archdiocese of Boston, Chicago, Newark and New York, and in the Dioceses of Brooklyn, Savannah, Atlanta, Wheeling and the Philippine Islands.

## Boundaries Established For Four New Parishes

By order of the Most Reverend Coleman F. Carroll, Bishop of Miami, the following boundary lines have been established for the following parishes erected in Pompano Beach, under the title of the Assumption of the Blessed Virgin Mary; in Carol City, under the title of St. Monica; in Pompano, under the title of St. Colman, and in Port Charlotte, under the title of St. Charles Borromeo.

### Assumption of the Blessed Virgin Mary, Pompano Beach

**Assumption:** N.E. 48th St., Hillsboro Beach, from the Intercoastal Waterway to the Atlantic Ocean.

**South Boundary:** Commercial Ave., Lauderdale by the Sea, from the Intercoastal Waterway to the Atlantic Ocean.

**East Boundary:** Atlantic Ocean between N.E. 48th St. and Commercial Ave.

**West Boundary:** Intercoastal Waterway between N.E. 48th St. and Commercial Ave.

### St. Monica, Carol City

**North Boundary:** Dade County Line from N.W. 17th Ave. to U. S. Highway No. 27.

**South Boundary:** N.W. 175th St. from N.W. 17th Ave. to U. S. Highway No. 27.

**East Boundary:** N.W. 17th Ave. from the Dade County Line to N.W. 175th St.

**West Boundary:** U. S. Highway No. 27 from the Dade County Line to N.W. 175th St.

### St. Colman, Pompano

**North Boundary:** N.E. 48th St., Pompano, from the Intercoastal Waterway extended directly west to Broward County Line.

**South Boundary:** N.E. 56th St., Ft. Lauderdale, extended directly east to the Intercoastal Waterway and directly west to the Broward County Line.

**East Boundary:** Intercoastal Waterway between N.E. 48th St., Pompano, and N.E. 56th St., Ft. Lauderdale.

**West Boundary:** Broward County Line.

### St. Charles Borromeo, Port Charlotte

**North Boundary:** Beginning at the Gulf of Mexico, the Charlotte-Sarasota and DeSoto County Line to the Peace River.

**South Boundary:** Lee County Line from the Gulf of Mexico to the Charlotte Harbor.

**East Boundary:** The Peace River and Charlotte Harbor from the DeSoto County Line to the Lee County Line.

**West Boundary:** Gulf of Mexico from the Lee County Line to the Sarasota County Line.

## Families to Honor Sacred Heart in June

May 26, 1959.

TO THE PRIESTS, RELIGIOUS AND FAITHFUL OF THE DIOCESE:

In accordance with the directions of our Holy Father, I call attention to the observance of the month of June in honor of the Sacred Heart of Jesus and remind all of the duty of prayer and reparation.

The wisdom of the Church in dedicating a full month to the Sacred Heart of Jesus and in urging all families to renew publicly their allegiance to Our Lord becomes apparent at once. Following the directive of Pius XI that "every year in perpetuity there should be made in all the Churches of the world a public act of reparation for all the offenses that wound that Sacred

Heart." I ordain that every family in the Diocese should renew its consecration to the Sacred Heart at the end of Mass on this coming Sunday.

Kneeling before the Eucharistic Lord, mothers and fathers, sons and daughters will admit their dependence and helplessness, and confidently look to the Saviour for His loving protection of the home. Families will seek anew to give Him His true place as the Head of each home and welcome Him Who seeks to control all, not by force, but by love.

Imparting to you my paternal blessing, I am

Devotedly yours in Christ,  
The Most Reverend Coleman F. Carroll  
Bishop of Miami

# Soviet Laws Seek Extinction of Church

Local newspapers have given comprehensive coverage of the recent visit to the Soviet Union by a delegation of businessmen from this area. To round out the picture of Russian life, THE VOICE offers the following article by the dean of education at DePaul University, Chicago. He recently spent nearly two months in the Soviet Union with a group of American educational authorities, studying the Soviet education system.

By Urban H. Fleege

To appreciate the role of Catholics in the Soviet you have to go back to 1917. At that time, when the Bolsheviks took over, there were eight million Roman Catholics in the Soviet Union. Today, the position of the Church is not that good.

There are today not eight million, there are only 5,000 practicing Roman Catholics in the entire Soviet Union. In addition, there may be 20,000 others, but there's no church near them—either that or they may have succumbed, and lost their Faith.

## In Poor Condition

These 5,000 are served by a total of four Catholic churches:

—St. Louis of France in Moscow—a city bigger than Chicago—  
—one little church, where if you pack them in the aisles you can have only 450 persons . . . very poor condition in the inside.

—One in Leningrad, of the same size, but in worse condition. They don't even have pews, they don't even have chairs, just the body of the church.

—One in Odessa in the south, and another in Tiflis in the Caucasus.

—Four Catholic churches served by a total of five priests. The priest in Moscow is a Polish priest about 45 years of age. There are two priests in Leningrad, one of them ready to retire, and the other a Latvian about 40. There's one priest in Odessa, and one in Tiflis.

## Suspicion Aroused

That's the picture of the Church today in the U.S.S.R. We can appreciate it, when we realize—and this is what they don't tell you—that any youth that has anything to do with religion or the church is ostracized. He is kicked out of youth organizations, to become a marked person. People avoid him. Fellow students avoid him lest by association with him they bring suspicion on themselves.

They don't tell you that a man who has anything to do with religion gives up any chance of a good job, any opportunity for advancement.

According to the Soviet constitution, no type of religious education or catechetical instruction is permitted, not even in the privacy of the home. For instance, a man can't gather together some friends in his own home and teach them the Bible.

## No Private Schools

In the U.S.S.R. there is no such thing as a private school—no such thing as a Catholic newspaper, no facilities for printing even a prayer book—or a Bible or any other book. A priest told me: "We can't even mimeograph a paper or a church bulletin."

The Soviets don't tell you that a priest or a minister can travel only if he receives a travel certificate on the highest level—from the Praesidium. They don't tell you that the Catholic Bishop can't come to Moscow: He is not allowed to come in from Poland. And, of course, there are no Catholic missionaries.

They don't tell you that there isn't a single seminarian in the entire U.S.S.R. And it was the

first time in my life that I've ever been in a country where for five or six weeks I never saw a nun—because there are none there.

Before a priest can hold any service in any of these churches he must secure special permission in advance in writing from the Minister of Cults. He had approved the 8 o'clock Mass where I went to church one Sunday.

I arrived there at 7 a.m., be-

cause I wanted to talk to some of the people going in. But none went in. I discovered that the church was already filled.

At first I thought the church was filled with women only. But as my eyes became accustomed to the semidarkness, I noticed that there was a total of six men, including myself, and I was the youngest of them.

They were engaged in their own private devotions. Three fourths of the women were 65

or older, most of them very poorly and shabbily dressed—evidently the poorest of Moscow's poor.

Most of those present had no type of prayer book. And what prayer books there were, were worn, torn, and broken and yellow with age. And one old grandma bent over in front of me had one that she had written out completely by hand and had sewn together.

We heard Mass, and after

Mass a sermon. And during the sermon I noticed a number of older women with tears running down their cheeks. They were saying something under their breath. Some were taking notes (I noticed the same things at Jewish and Baptist services). I learned later that the notes were for those who could not attend church.

(The only places closed on Sunday are the schools. All places of business are open.)



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# The Banquet of Love

THE VOICE carried last week the message of Pope John XXIII to the first Eucharistic Congress of Central America. The Holy Father used the occasion to point out the remarkable effects of Holy Communion not only in the individual but in the family and nation, as a result of love of the Holy Eucharist. Like his predecessors, Pope John will never tire of reminding us that "Man is complete when he has God within his breast Who remains with him, strengthening his personality." He will miss no opportunity to remind all of us that the Eucharist, "by engendering and nurturing true love . . . softens souls, curbs desires, calms the troubles of the spirit and spurs him effectively to good works, justice and mercy."

Many were quite shocked in the early part of the century when another Pope, Pius X, the beloved saint, urged not only religious but the laity to frequent, even daily, Holy Communion. But now, a full generation later, it is common to see men and women and children at the altar rail every day of the year anxious to gain those special graces of transfor-

mation to be found only in the Blessed Sacrament.

It makes one wonder how many vocations to the priesthood and sisterhood have thus been fostered over the years by regular reception of Holy Communion. Surely parents who receive Our Lord as frequently as possible are gaining thereby extraordinary graces needed to be patient and wise and constant and thus to provide the Christian atmosphere necessary for the cultivation of vocations.

Young people who are drawn daily to the Banquet of Love provided by our Eucharist Lord cannot help but receive powerful stimulation to generosity, to offer themselves to the services of God. They more easily find the light from God to know His will and the strength to do it without turning back.

Pope John stressed: "Christ in the Sacrament of the Altar is more truly and completely with us than in any other of His manifestations." Once we are convinced of this, we will gladly make whatever effort is needed to avail ourselves of the privilege of His divine company with all the resulting blessings for our families and for our country.

## Memorial Day



## Too Many Church Laws?

One non-Catholic man who read with interest the news about Pope John's call to unity among the Churches dismissed the entire matter with the comment: "Not for me! The Church has too many laws and interferes too much in private lives. How does she get that way anyhow? I want a church that respects my freedom."

These are the kind of phrases that bring down the house at an anti-Catholic rally and have the delegates standing and cheering. And judging from the firm resolutions passed by a number of assemblies which hurried to go on record as opposed to the Pope's invitation, I imagine the rafters in many a hall have been strained with such bursts of applause.

Such an attitude does sound courageous and noble. Some call it American. It is the old "You're-not-going-to-show-me-around" stand that brought on the American revolution and separate government.

But it is also slightly ridiculous. The same person who rises to his feet to express such a declaration of independence against the Church allows himself to be interfered with all day long by

By Father James J. Walsh

rules and regulations and laws. He accepts this interference because it is reasonable. He may from time to time complain about it, but he would not want to abolish it, for in so doing he would plunge himself and his interests into chaos.

### Accepts as Normal

The person who shouts that he wants his freedom respected gives the impression that he picks and chooses his own laws in life. But of course he does not. He takes what is laid on him. He comes after a while to accept it as normal.

Most likely he has never reflected on the fact that literally thousands of laws bind him.

The man who complains so bitterly about Church laws accepts all the above and looks around for more. He joins a club and after a time is elected to an office and spends hours trying to explain to others the by-laws that will govern their meeting. In his business, he finds scores of serious laws that must be kept unless he wishes to lose his source of income.

Wherever he goes he finds regulations staring him in the face. He finds his freedom interfered with. He wants to smoke, but a sign reminds him he is not allowed to just now. He wants to take a short cut, but he is warned against trespassing. When driving his car, he is left little room for "free expression." Besides the countless traffic rules, he constantly has to adjust his direction and speed because someone else is endangering his life.

So it is obvious that everyone of us is hemmed in by laws of all kinds at every step and every moment of our lives. Why should we be so surprised then that the organization founded by God to guide us through life in the quest of heaven should have certain definite regulations that will enable us to reach the divinely given goal?

As a matter of fact, we have to remember from time to time at least, that all laws ultimately come from God. If the state has power to legislate, it is only because God gave it the right in order to keep order and justice in society. It is the only way the world could run. All just civil laws have the blessing of God for this reason.

### Spiritual Needs

Would we expect God to do less for the spiritual world that His Church was founded to govern? Would it not be illogical and even ridiculous to suppose that God was in favor of laws governing our bodies and material interests, but wanted a complete hands off attitude in matters pertaining to our souls and spiritual interests?

But this is what the critic of Church laws advocates. He would never demand such an attitude in government or business or club activities. Only where the church is concerned does he think all law and order should be abolished and men left free to do and think as they please.

A Catholic's conviction in this matter has the backing of reason and common sense. Just as the country needs laws, so does the church. Just as a civil authority is necessary, so is a spiritual authority. Just as the body must be guarded and protected by definite laws, so must the soul be guided by clear regulations.

Surely a person no more suffers the indignity of losing his freedom from submitting to Church laws than a citizen does in obeying civil laws.

## Saints of the Week

**Sunday, May 31**  
**MARY, QUEEN OF THE UNIVERSE.** This feast was instituted by His Holiness Pope Pius XII in his encyclical letter "Ad Caeli Reginam" issued October 11, 1954. He directed the feast to be commemorated throughout the world each year on May 31, and that on the same day the consecration of the human race to the Immaculate Heart of Mary be renewed so that there may arise an era of happiness that will rejoice in the triumph of religion and in Christian peace.

**Monday, June 1**  
**ST. JUVENALIS, Martyr.** He was a Roman martyr whose relics were transferred in the 16th century to the Benedictine abbey of Chaise-Dieu, Evreux France.

**Tuesday, June 2**  
**SS. MARCELLINUS AND PETER, Martyrs.** St. Marcellinus, a priest, and St. Peter, an exorcist, were prominent among the Roman Christians at the beginning of the fourth century. St. Peter was first imprisoned and through his patience brought about the conversion of his jailer and family. St. Marcellinus baptized them, which led to his own arrest.

**Wednesday, June 3**  
**SS. PERGENTINUS AND LAURENTINUS, Martyrs.** They were brothers. Although mere boys when they were dragged from their classroom, they proclaimed their Christianity and were put to death during the persecution under Decius in 250 at Arezzo in Tuscany.

**Thursday, June 4**  
**ST. FRANCIS CARAMOLO, Confessor.** Scion of a noble family of Naples, he was born in 1563 at Abruzzi. During his early years he was afflicted with

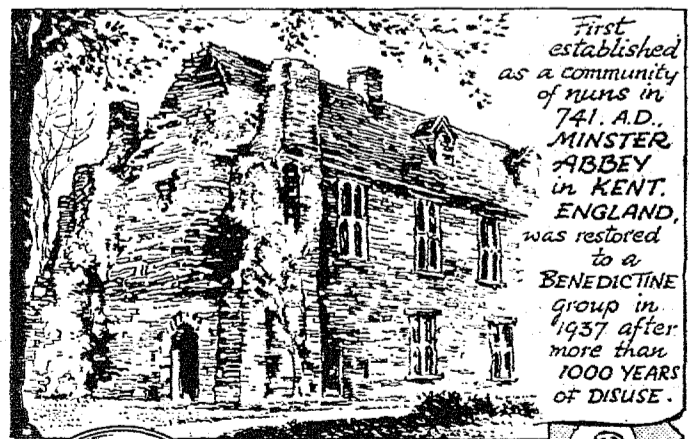
a skin disease akin to leprosy and was cured when he decided to become a priest. After ordination of John Augustine Arno, he founded the Minor Clerks Regular, one of whose main duties is perpetual adoration of the Holy Eucharist. He was the first General of the community and was renowned for his administration and his preaching. He died in 1608 and was canonized in 1817.

**Friday, June 5**  
**FEAST OF THE SACRED HEART** which occurs eight days after the feast of Corpus Christi and commemorates the love and sacrifice of Christ for the redemption of mankind. Generally this date is the feast of St. Boniface, Bishop-Martyr. He was born in Devonshire in 680 and lived for some years as a Benedictine monk before embarking on a missionary career. Pope St. Gregory II consecrated him a Bishop and sent him to Germany, where he is venerated as the Apostle of the nation. He chose Mainz as his See and brought about the conversion of thousands. With 52 companions, he was martyred in Friesland in 755. His remains are in the Abbey of Fulda, Germany.

**Saturday, June 6**  
**ST. NORBERT, Bishop-Confessor.** He was born in Lorraine in 1080 of a noble family and led an early life of dissipation at the court of Emperor Henry IV. He repented and established the Canons Regular, known as the Premonstratensians. Later he became Archbishop of Magdeburg, revived the popular devotion to the Sacred Heart of the Altar and strenuously resisted heresies impugning the doctrine of the Real Presence. He died in 1134.

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Little-Known Facts for Catholics  
 By M. J. MURRAY



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# Geneva Eyes Rise of France

One of the surprises of the Geneva Conference was the emergence of France as a great power. All eyes were on Khrushchev, Macmillan and Gromyko and the chief subject of conversation was Germany but France made its presence felt. Behind the French Foreign Minister hovered the shadow of DeGaulle.

It is now a year since DeGaulle took over the reins of government. On May 13th of last year the Army in Algiers staged its lightning coup and this swept DeGaulle into the top post in Paris. He cannot rest on his oars at this dangerous time but he can look back at a record of really remarkable achievement. In fact, his record is phenomenal in contrast to the piddling failures of his predecessors—25 French governments in 13 years.

## Early Doubts

DeGaulle has drastically and successfully revised the French Constitution and curbed the power of the National Assembly which had playfully upset one government after another. As President, he has won the affectionate loyalty of his people, radically improved France's economic and financial status and performed the miracle of achieving a national friendship between his country and the traditional enemy, Germany.

I must admit I had serious reservations about DeGaulle's staying-power a year ago. I didn't believe he would last more than a few months. He seemed to me to be a mystic sailing on cloud No. 7. After he took over, I wrote: "I confess that I don't know whether to laugh or weep at DeGaulle."

## MAKING MARRIAGE CLICK

# Beauty: A Secret Weapon

"I seem to be breaking into a thousand pieces . . . only one human being can put me together again . . . my wife. But she doesn't know her own power. She has no self-confidence. I could be like macaroni in her hands if she only knew. It is hard for us to even talk about our marriage, she starts blubbering and I say to myself, 'here goes the tidal wave again' . . . now, what?" —L.P.D.

Of course, L.P.D., you know there are other ways of communicating besides talking to your wife. Everything you do or out of it is speaking a language to her: the gifts you do not bring her, your tone of voice, the way you do not introduce her to acquaintances, your lack of ambition and affection, and so on.

She may be constantly tempted by the thought that you are taking her for granted. But, obviously, you love her and she must be a remarkable lady, especially if she can turn you into macaroni. I agree with you that women would get further with men if they had more self-confidence and if they appealed more often to reason than to their Niagara of tears.

## Second-Glance Beauty

If you investigate, you will probably see that the secret of her strange power over you is her beauty. Some women are only first-glance beauties: they are the ones who are beautiful on the outside. This generally amounts to being clean, well groomed, and pleasing for the moment as is a picture postcard.

Then, there is the second-glance beauty. This one has an extra dimension. It is a beauty

By Rev. John B. Sheerin

France at that time was on the brink of catastrophe and I felt that it was tragic that along should come a leader who was egotistical, haughty and pompous to the point where it ceased to be funny.

## Seemed Lamentable

DeGaulle referred to himself in the third person, or at times spoke of himself in the first person as a man who had already become immortal: "I am a man who belongs to nobody and belongs to everybody." His entrance on the French scene at this moment when the communists were waiting in the wings to start a revolution seemed to me to be lamentable. France needed a shrewd, practical politician and she was getting a dreamer.

The fact is, however, that the dreamer has accomplished what the so-called practical politicians failed to do, i.e., give France a stable government. One reason for his success has been his happy choice of competent assistants. Foreign Minister Maurice Couve de Murville, for instance, was an ideal selection.

Some critics claim that DeGaulle's patriotic dream of restoring France's past glories amounts to a devilish nationalism. Reinhold Niebuhr, for instance, recently referred to "the rather extravagant nationalism of Charles DeGaulle." I wonder if Niebuhr is being fair to the French leader. As a military philosopher, DeGaulle realizes that national morale is necessary

even when a nation is joined with other nations in a supra-national organization such as NATO.

## 'Makes Sense'

When he withdrew his Mediterranean fleet from the NATO command recently, DeGaulle was severely criticized. It was said he was refusing to cooperate. But the reason why he withdrew the fleet was that he felt that the fleet would be more help to NATO under French control. He wants to cooperate with the Allies but he does not want France to lose sovereignty or prestige. Several times he has expressed his desire that France be let in on the atomic secrets of the Allies.

Some American and British diplomats say he is upsetting the apple-cart with his excessive demands deriving from his dreams of French prestige. But DeGaulle makes sense. If France is a member of the Alliance and atomic missiles are stored on French soil, it seems reasonable that DeGaulle ought to have something to say about when and how they will be used.

I don't mean to imply that DeGaulle has solved all his problems. Not at all. The Algerian question is a tough nut to crack. He has made no progress in solving this problem and my guess is that he won't. If he cracks down on the Army, he will have civil war on his hands; if he steps up the war against the rebels, he will bleed France to death. He will probably let the situation continue—like a festering sore. However, the fact that he has not solved all his problems does not detract from the glory of what he has accomplished. His first year has been magnificent.

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## QUESTION CORNER

### Why Does My Missal Have Differently Worded Gospel?

*My husband and I have purchased Sunday missals, because our pastor has been urging us to leave our rosaries at home and pray the Mass. Yet we're confused when he reads the Epistle and Gospel in English. Are there different versions or have we got the wrong missals?*

No, you probably have proper missals. The difficulty comes from the fact that in 1941 (if I recall the date correctly) the new Confraternity translation of the New Testament was issued by the Bishops of the United States.

Some of the priests have begun to use it, while others stick to the old translation, the Douay-Rheims, published centuries ago.

Either translation is approved for public use by the Diocese. It will really take a long time before the Confraternity version catches on. There are so many who know the older version almost by heart and many years will have to pass before the new one takes over altogether.

There are other approved versions, of course. Monsignor Ronald Knox brought out a translation at the request of the English Bishops some years ago. It is quite popular in this country even though some British spellings and words may seem foreign to us.

The best thing for you and your husband to do is to read the translation in your missal at the proper time at Mass and then to listen to the read version, when your priest is reading it.

But don't give up on your missal. Keep at it.

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*When Our Lord says "Without Me you can do nothing," does He mean that we even need His help to commit a murder? Does a murderer have the help of God in doing such a terrible deed?*

Actually, since God sustains us in our being, that is, he keeps us in existence by His divine power, we need Him even in the performance of evil deeds.

He gives us the powers we need to think and choose and put our plans into actuality. The power God gives us is in itself good.

What makes our actions evil is not the power God gives us but our own perverseness that directs these powers to bad goals or ends.

The power to handle a club and swing it at a something is in itself a good power. Ball

players use it to win ball games. The same power can be used to commit murder. The action is the same, but the intent is different.

God gives us the power to perform the act, but we are the ones who use the power, direct it to a good or an evil end, and must be responsible for it.

Of course, Our Lord was speaking more properly about progress in the spiritual field. We cannot perform any good action without the aid of His grace.

Even before we get around to the actual working out of our good intentions, He gives us the grace to think of the good thing to be done and the grace to wish to do it.

Every step up the spiritual ladder—the reception of the Sacraments, the overcoming of temptations, the ridding ourselves of bad habits, the performance of charitable works, the lifting up of our minds and hearts to God in prayer, the offering of any act to God—every step demands God's help before and during the action.

There are some persons who forget this and go about their way as though they could save their souls without God's help. As too many of them find out, pride goes before the fall and they end up in serious sins. But that's another question.

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*May I allow my son to attend a summer camp which is run by a non-Catholic religion? He so wants to go and I don't think any harm can come to him.*

The answer is simply no.

Religious faiths run camps for the same reason the Catholic Church runs them: to safeguard the Catholic or Jewish or Baptist or Methodist or other faith of the children who attend.

That is their purpose and to that goal the staff and the counselors and other participants work with zeal and patience.

If you want your boy to keep his Catholic Faith, guard it as well as you can, letting no lesser advantage (health, after all, is a good thing, but not as important as the gift of Faith) be preferred to it.

I feel sure that non-Catholics feel the same way about their children attending our Catholic camps.

Your boy will be disappointed, won't he? But it will not be the first nor the last disappointment he will meet in life.

By Msgr. Irving A. DeBlanc

of which you never tire. It becomes more fascinating as time goes on. This beauty does not jump at you—you kind of watch it grow. It remains wrapped in a certain mystery and seems to reflect a bit of heaven because it is so uplifting.

## Woman's Need for God

The late Pope Pius XII emphasized that women experience love more fully and more vividly than do men. It is especially true that a world without love is nonsense for a woman, as a world without God, the source of love, is even more unintelligible to her.

Without God, life, especially to a woman, would be like a landscape without the sun, a sort of frozen night. This tendency toward truth within woman starts when she hears a voice within her say that the meaning of life is found in seeking God. I doubt that there would be second-glance beauties if God was only an accessory in the life of woman—an extra tire.

Women are able to see, said Pius XII, spiritual realities more easily and more consciously than men. To love a woman must feel that she loves, as to believe, she must feel that she believes. This is part of woman's nature because God has given her a special mission: to interpret His beauty, to interpret truth and to make them more sensible to others.

Like the Blessed Mother, a real woman is humble and receptive. Her motto is, "Behold the handmaid of the Lord; be it done to me according to thy word," L.P.D., women live up to expect-

ancy so share more and more of your wife's life and then close understanding, communication and mutual help should inevitably follow.

## Missal Guide

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.

June 1—St. Angela of Merici, Virgin. Mass of the feast, Gloria, common preface.

June 2—Ferial Day (weekday). Mass of the preceding Sunday, no Gloria or Credo, second prayer in Low Masses only of St. Marcellinus, St. Peter and St. Erasmus, Martyrs, common preface.

June 3—Ferial Day (weekday). Mass of the preceding Sunday, no Gloria or Credo, common preface.

June 4—St. Francis Caracciolo, Confessor. Mass of the feast, Gloria, common preface. Votive Mass is allowed in honor of Christ the High Priest, Gloria, Credo, Preface of the Holy Cross.

June 5—Feast of the Most Sacred Heart of Jesus. Mass of the feast, Gloria, Credo, preface of the Sacred Heart.

June 6—St. Norbert, Bishop and Confessor. Mass of the feast, Gloria, common preface. Votive Mass is allowed of the Immaculate Heart of Mary. Gloria, Credo (in High Masses only), preface of the Blessed Virgin Mary.

June 7—Third Sunday after Pentecost. Mass of the Sunday, Gloria, Credo, preface of the Trinity.

# Schooling: Major Role for Parents

The relation of children to their parents implies essentially the right and the obligation of parents to provide for the education of their children. It is through their parents that children have become members of society.

It is to their parents, upon whom they are dependent during the long period of their own insufficiency, that children must look immediately for the assistance which they will require in the development of the human powers which will enable them to function later on as useful members of society.

If it is true that parents are to a great extent personally unable to discharge their obligation of educating their children, and that they must look to schools and other social agencies for help, it is equally true that none of these agencies has the right to take the educational process into its own hands and to carry it on independently of parental direction.

Parents must never be replaced against their will in the education of children unless they are completely unfit for or neglectful of the obligations which correspond to their natural parental rights.

## Parental Rights

The Church has always acknowledged the priority of parental rights in the field of education. It is for this reason that Catholic schools have come into existence and the parents, non-Catholic as well as Catholic, have always been willing to entrust their children to Catholic educational authorities.

On the other hand, state-controlled schools have often been criticized by parents for attempting unduly to usurp their right to provide for the education of their children. Attempts to compel all children to attend public schools and to force private schools out of existence would be a case in point.

No one questions the right of the state to determine minimum educational standards, or to make legislation requiring adequate instruction in matters concerning civic responsi-

bility and military defense. This does not however, justify the attempt of the state to bring the total process of education under its control.

The state has the duty to assist parents to provide adequate education for their children; but it should never claim for itself the right to provide for the education of children independently of the wishes of their parent.

If there were no parents, there would be no children; this is the simple and natural reason why the education of children belongs primarily and essentially to parents and not to the state.

## Religious Education

How can we reconcile this teaching of Catholic social philosophy with the (existing) situation in which state-controlled schools are open to children whose parents are in the disagreement on the fundamental questions of religion and morality? This is, of course, precisely the difficulty which led to the establishing of Catholic schools. And it is the difficulty which has led the Catholic parents to continue the tremendous sacrifices which are required to keep Catholic schools in operation.

In modern times it has become necessary for public school authorities to abandon the attempt to teach moral and religious principles. The courts have forced this course of action upon them precisely because it seemed necessary to yield to the objections of parents of different religious groups against teachings which would have sectarian implications. Attempts to formulate a statement of moral and religious values to which all groups could subscribe have been unsuccessful.

Indeed, from a Catholic

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point of view, the proposal to introduce into public school instruction a program of religious and moral formation which would be based on a few fundamentals postulates would amount to setting up a new religious sect. There can be no undenominational or supra-denominational religion.

## Many Sects Involved

Moreover, the courts must follow the provision of state constitutions, nearly all of which forbid the teaching of any doctrine in public schools which would be favorable to or distinctive of any religious group.

This means in practice that it

is impossible to teach religion in public schools. The same difficulty arises in the teaching of moral principles. Practically every posi-

tion on an important moral issue can be defended or attacked in the name of religion and here (Continued on Page 8)

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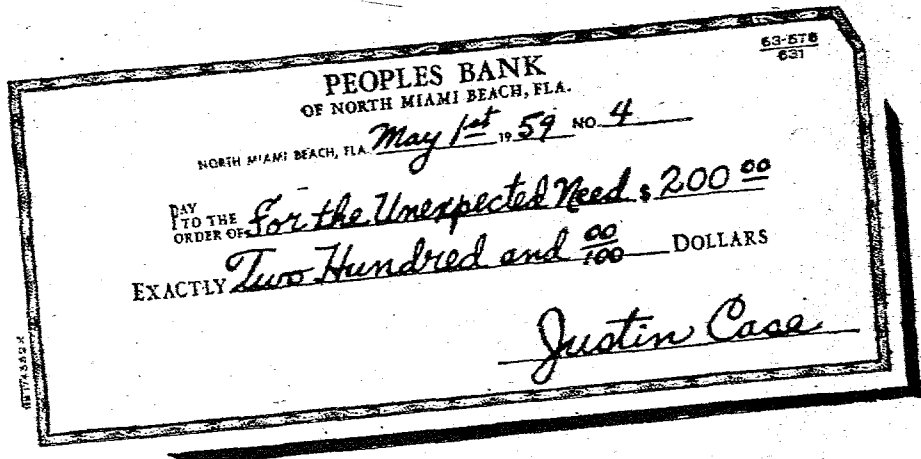
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# Graduation Exercises Scheduled For 600 in Schools of Diocese

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More than 600 students will be graduated from diocesan, parochial and private Catholic high schools in commencement exercises during the next week.

Bishop Coleman F. Carroll will officiate and present diplomas at eight of the graduation exercises in chapels and churches of the diocese. Bishop Carroll's schedule is as follows:

**Rosarian Academy**, West Palm Beach, 8 p.m. today in the chapel. Speaker will be Father Peter F. O'Donnell, S.J., pastor, St. Ann's parish, West Palm Beach.

**St. Ann's High School**, West Palm Beach, Sunday, May 31, 10 a.m. Mass in St. Ann's Church. Father Martin V. Jarreau, S.J., will give the sermon. **Archbishop Curley High**

**School, St. Mary Cathedral**, Sunday, May 31, 8 p.m. Father Harold A. Gaudin, S.J., pastor, Gesu parish, Miami, will preach.

**Notre Dame Academy**, Monday, June 1, Corpus Christi Church, 8 p.m. Speaker is Father Thomas Anglim, pastor, Holy Rosary parish, Perrine.

**Christopher Columbus High School**, 8 p.m. Wednesday, June 3, St. Brendan's Church. Msgr. William F. McKeever, Diocesan Superintendent of Schools, will be the commencement speaker.

**Immaculata Academy**, Thursday, June 4, 8 p.m., Church of Little Flower, Coral Gables. Father John Monroe, O.P., chaplain at Barry College, is the speaker.

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

Addressing graduates will be Msgr. John J. Fitzpatrick, pastor, St. Sebastian's parish and executive editor of The Voice.

**Academy of Assumption**, Monday, June 8, at 8 p.m. in the chapel. Sermon will be given by Father Thomas M. Feeney of Philadelphia, Pa.

Monsignor William Barry, P.A., pastor, St. Patrick's parish, Miami Beach, will present diplomas to graduates of St. Patrick's High School during 9 a.m. Mass on Sunday, June 7. He will also preach.

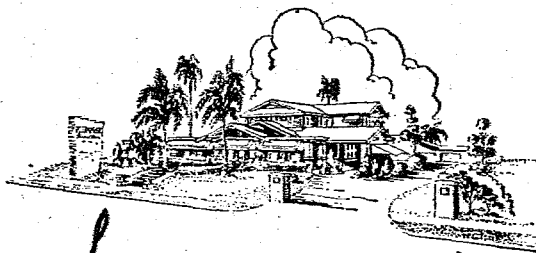
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## Barry to Graduate 59 At Exercises on June 2

Fifty-nine seniors at Barry College will receive degrees from Bishop Coleman F. Carroll at graduation exercises on Tuesday, June 8, at 8 p.m., in the auditorium.

Baccalaureate exercises will be held on Sunday, May 31, beginning with High Mass at 11 a.m. in Cor Jesu Chapel. Msgr. William Barry, P.A., will be the celebrant and will also confer hoods on the graduates.

Father David J. Heffernan, pastor of St. Joan of Arc parish, Boca Raton, will give the sermon.

Following Mass a brunch will be served to seniors and clergy in Calaroga dining hall as parents of graduates are guests for refreshments in the Florida Garden. An auditorium program will conclude the early afternoon exercises.

A Traditional Rose and Candle ceremony, during which recently elected student officers will take their posts, will begin at 8:15 p.m. in the Florida Garden. Miss Helen Grady of Jacksonville, student-body president, will pass on her office to Miss Susan Fry of Fort Lauderdale; Miss Cabeth Caven, Jacksonville, will transfer her duties as Sodality Prefect to Miss Margaret Donnelly of West Palm Beach and Miss Diane LeFevre of Miami, Campus Queen, will be succeeded by Miss Judith O'Neill of Hollywood.

At the graduation exercises on Tuesday, Father John F. Monroe, O.P., chaplain, and Father Louis O'Leary, O.P., professor of theology, will present the graduates and assist in conferring degrees.

Msgr. Donald A. MacLean, A.M., S.T.L., Ph.D., formerly professor of social, political and international ethics at the Catholic University of America in Washington, D.C., will be the commencement speaker.

The following degrees will be conferred by Bishop Carroll:

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and Carolyn E. Whitelock, all of Miami; Carrol Healy, Mildred E. Heffernan and Barbara E. Slate, Miami Beach; Joyce G. Estes, Winter Garden; Helen T. Grady, Jacksonville; Mary Eva March, Fort Lauderdale; Jacqueline Orlando, Hollywood; Joan M. Wooten, Lake Worth; Priscilla Anna Belanger, Waterbury, Conn.; Mary V. Crowley, Canandaigua, N. Y.; Patricia M. Johnston, Baldwin, L. L. N. Y.; Amalia Navarro, Santurce, P. R., and Marie K. Zerbey, Elkins Park, Pa.

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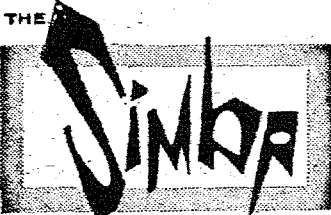
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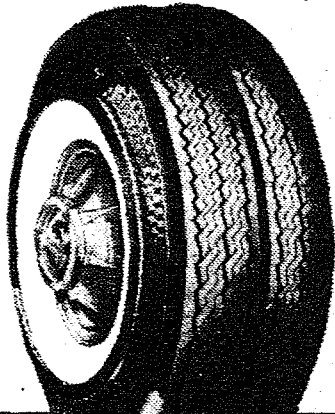


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# Major Role for Parents

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could be legally construed as favoring the cause of one sect to the detriment of another.

Even belief in God has been challenged by those who are unwilling to subscribe to a moral code in which the law of God

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would be normative. Religious freedom in a religiously divided community thus leads to the elimination of the teaching of religion in public schools.

Fortunately, the American way of life seems to point out the beginning at least of an answer to the problem. The value of the individual as a person, which is fundamental to the democratic form of society, is also in harmony with the principles of Christian philosophy.

In the first place, the authority of parents in the home should be respected by state authorities. American traditions have developed consistently in this direction and the decisions of American courts have always favored parents whenever there is conflict between parental and state authority.

## Influence Widening

At the present time when the state is extending its influence into so many areas of human activity, it might be easy to assume that state intervention is necessary in many cases in which parents are neglecting to provide for the better condition of their children.

The apparent advantages of any such interference should be carefully weighed against the dangers towards which it inevitably tends. It has always been in the name of efficiency and social wellbeing that the totalitarian state has come into power. And it has been precisely in the invasion of the home that totalitarian states have been able to strengthen their previously acquired control over men's lives.

It is a serious matter to interfere with the natural right of parents to exercise authority over their children. If state authorities begin to do for children what their parents can and should be doing, a condition of divided allegiance will arise.

It will be easy for those who are providing children with the necessities and advantages of their developing human nature to create a state of enmity between them and their parents. This is what has happened and is happening in countries where governmental aid has been made available to children independently of their relation to their parents.

## Parents Come First

This, then should be the guiding principle of state authorities who must deal with children; contact should always be established through parents whenever it is possible to do so. No attempts should be made to control or influence children in ways which would be unwelcome to parents, or which would be detrimental to their exercise of parental authority.

Any measures of educational or social reform, however desirable they might seem in themselves, should stop short of the point at which they would create

the danger of state control over the family. This has always been the tradition of American social life. It should not be broken in an era in which state assistance has become a necessary condition of individual and social wellbeing.

If children must be sent to school for educational advantages which parents are unable to provide, parents should nevertheless feel bound to maintain strong personal relations with their children and to afford them the guidance and correction which cannot be adequately supplied from any other source. Parents are bound moreover to make the sacrifice of their personal comfort and convenience which will be necessary for the exercise

of their authority within the family circle.

They must not spend on themselves money which is needed for the proper support of their children. They must not fail to provide for future needs by systematic saving. They must not develop an attitude of dependence on the state, even though the evolution of modern society forces them to accept help from state agencies for the needs of their children which individual resourcefulness can no longer provide for.

## Best Protection

If parents maintain their dignity by a sturdy and consistent religious and moral life,

there will be no danger of disintegration of the family structure around which a sound civil society must grow. The state can take away from parents only what they themselves give up.

The best protection against state control of children is the determination of parents to make themselves worthy and capable to fill their divinely appointed functions as guardians of their children. God is on the side of parents. Only when parents abandon God will parenthood degenerate into the merely material function of procreation.

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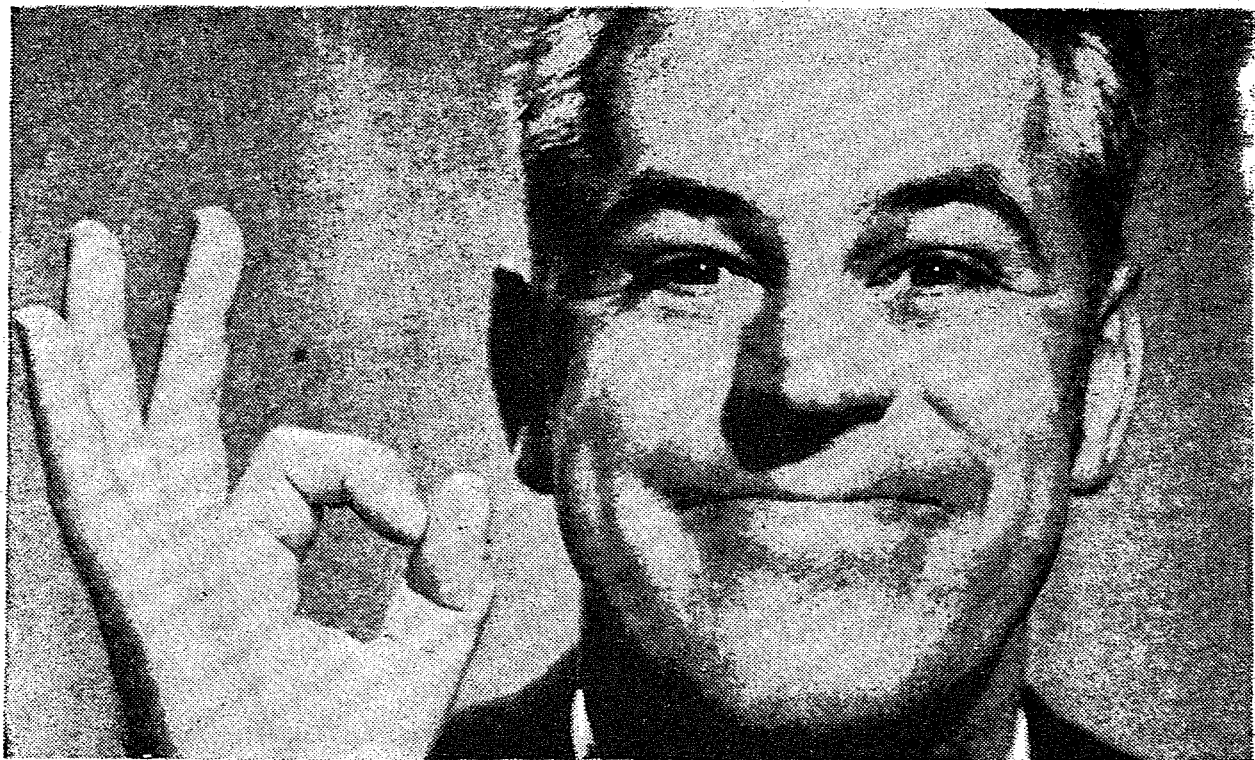
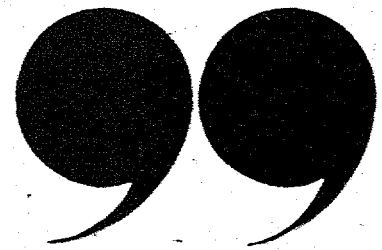


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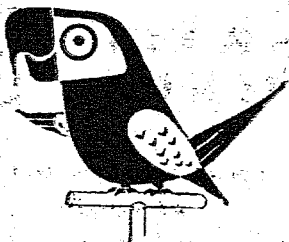
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# CYO Camp Set in Keys

Marathon Shores

A full schedule of crafts and athletic activities will highlight the summer CYO Camp here, June 16 to July 3.

Father James Connaughton, pastor of San Pablo Church, Marathon, announced that registration for the parish-sponsored camp will be held June 15, from 10 a.m. to noon, at San Pablo School. Boys and girls, 6-16, are eligible. All activities will be under professional guidance; and trophies will be awarded for various activities at the end of the session. The program is free of charge.

An annual "learn-to-swim" program will also be conducted. Donna Krebs, a student at San Pablo School, who learned to swim in last summer's program, saved the life of a three-year-old child from drowning in March. She received a heroism award from the Marathon Youth Center for her action.

## Students' Work on Display At Barry College Gallery

An exhibit of work by 14 students who are art majors at Barry College is now open daily from 1 to 8 p.m. in the Barry Gallery.

Varieties of beginner talent are displayed by paper work of the freshmen group which includes, contour, continuous line, gesture, weight and tone drawings in charcoal, pencil and ink with pen or brush.

Mediums employed vary from water color, oil and charcoal, to ceramics.

Among students participating are Donnie Guthrie, Tamara Leon, Ann Thayer, Mary Kenny, Rosemary Schiraldi, Elinore Lackey, Ralene Sullivan and Rosemary Sirignanon.

Also showing exhibits are Jean Pennebaker, Mary Lou Howard, Mary Eva Marci, Greta Assali, Micki Grove, Helen Tsao and Dolores Cavaleri.

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Bili McCarthy, at left, retiring president of the CYO of Epiphany parish, South Miami, presents Pat Kane, new president, with gavel

following installation dance. Other officers shown are Carolyn Wronske, Eddie Biebrich, Lucille Jarmer, John Tracy and Mike Brayard.

## CYO Welcomes Leaders at Dance

Members of the Senior CYO of Epiphany parish welcomed new officers during a dance held recently in the K of C Hall, 270 Catalonia Ave., Coral Gables.

Pat Kane is president; Carolyn Wronske and Mike Broyard, vice-presidents; John Tracy, corresponding secretary; Lucille Jarmer, recording secretary; Eddie Biebrich, treasurer and Don MacKay and Eddie Burke, sergeants-at-arms.

Val Bunetta, John Bechamps, Ronnie Sabin and Cal Milner, members of the Coral Gables Council, K. of C., were hosts for the evening; patrons were Mr. and Mrs. J. Sanborn, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Broyard, Mr. and Mrs. William McCarthy and Mr. and Mrs. Edward Biebrich.

The organization meets each Sunday evening from 7-9:30 in Epiphany parish hall. Father Thomas N. Fogarty, a member of the faculty at Christopher Columbus High School, leads group discussion on religious topics during the first hour. A business meeting is held monthly.

## Group Pledges \$1,000 To Educate Seminarian

Members of Miami Court 262, Catholic Daughters of America, pledged the sum of \$1,000 a year toward the education of a seminarian at a recent meeting.

Mrs. Ella Long, newly elected grand regent, will be assisted during the coming year by Mrs. Cora Helm, vice-regent; Mrs. Lucille Argan, prophetess; Mrs. Ella Symons, lecturer; Mrs. Marie Petron, historian and Mrs. Alma LaFace, financial secretary. Mrs. Agnes O'Mara is the treasurer; Mrs. Annette LaFond, monitor; Mrs. Ann Sklar, sentinel and Mrs. Martie Glass and Mrs. Mary Fisher, trustees.

Do all the work you can; that is the whole philosophy of the good way of life.  
—Eugene Delacroix.

## St. Anthony's Installs Home School Officers

Fort Lauderdale

Mrs. Lawrence Benoit, a past president of the Home and School Association of St. Anthony's parish installed new officers of the parents club during candlelight ceremonies on Monday, May 18.

Mrs. Charles H. Weber is president; Mrs. John Widmer, vice-president; Mrs. Clarence Kelly, recording secretary; Mrs. Barlow Heikes, corresponding secretary and Mrs. James Leach, treasurer.



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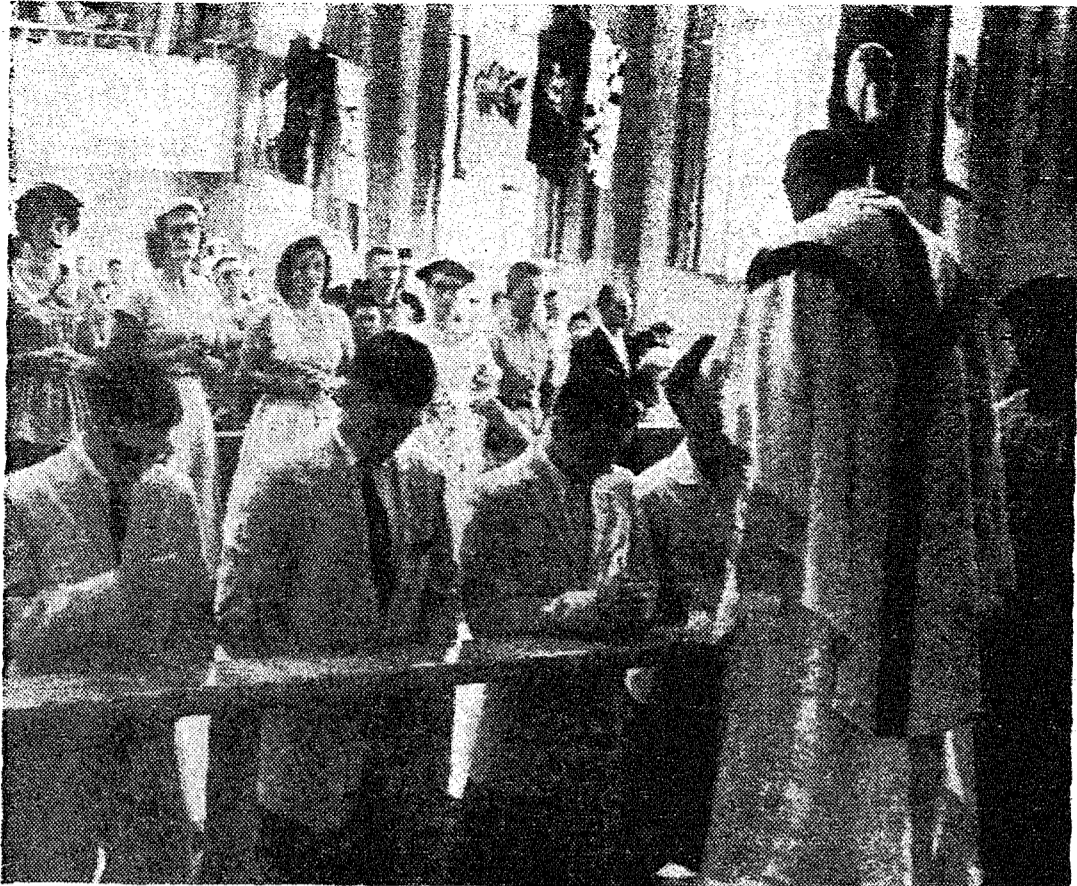
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brated last Sunday morning. Communion breakfast, in the service club, was sponsored by the Dade County USO and St. Ann's Society.

**Mrs. H. J. Andreis Takes Presidency of Altar Society**  
Clewiston

Mrs. Henry J. Andreis was recently installed as president of the Altar Society of St. Margaret's parish in ceremonies held at the home of Mrs. Harry T. Vaughn.

Mrs. Paschall Peters was the installing officer and other members of the executive board are Mrs. Richard Degler, Jr., vice-president; Mrs. A. R. Torbert, Jr., secretary, and Mrs. Jack E. Davis, treasurer.

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**Bishop Blesses, Consecrates Our Lady Of Mercy Cemetery**

(Pictures on Page 11)

Miami  
Our Lady of Mercy Cemetery, first diocesan burial area in the Diocese of Miami, was blessed and consecrated on Sunday, May 24, by Bishop Coleman F. Carroll.

From an outdoor altar specially erected for the occasion, Bishop Carroll spoke to the hundreds of religious and laymen, representative of parish and diocesan organizations who had gathered to witness for the first time the solemn liturgical rites of consecration.

"Down through the ages," Bishop Carroll told the congregation, "the Church has always been very solicitous in regard to burial of the dead. This cemetery provides a fitting and worthy resting place for the body. Its legislation, of course, is based upon teachings of Our Church with regard to death, its meaning and happenings afterward. In the Requiem Mass the priest, in singing the preface, proclaims the truths of our Catholic religion. The light is not destroyed through death but it is changed.

"When the soul leaves the body and appears before the judgment seat of Almighty God, the body, which has been anointed on various occasions at Baptism, Confirmation, Extreme Unction, sometimes Holy Orders, remains holy because it has been the temple of the Holy Ghost as long as the soul was in the state of grace. That body deserves to be treated with all reverence and care. Catholics who make provisions for the disposition of the material things of life should likewise make provisions for the disposition of their bodies."

During the impressive ceremonies of consecration, Bishop Carroll sprinkled the cemetery grounds with Holy Water blessed specifically for the rites and moved in solemn procession to each of the five wooden crosses erected at different points in the cemetery.

After the chanting of psalms and intoning of prayers, Bishop Carroll incensed each cross and installed blessed candles. Father Lamar J. Genovar was deacon and Father Charles

Ward, subdeacon. Father Joseph M. McLaughlin was master of ceremonies, assisted by Father Claude Brubaker. Msgr. James F. Nelan, diocesan director of cemeteries, narrated the order of ceremonies for those present.

Bishop Carroll, who granted an indulgence of 100 days, under the usual form, to those attending the ceremonies, was the celebrant of Solemn Benediction at the outside altar. Priests and members of the Cathedral choir sang.

The Father Andrew Brown General Assembly of the Knights of Columbus formed a guard of honor.

Our Lady of Mercy Cemetery will serve parishes of Dade County primarily. It is located on 256 acres about four and one-

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Bishop Coleman F. Carroll kneels at prie-dieu before outside altar as solemn rites of conse-

cration begin. Litany of the Saints is chanted by choir of priests and laymen.



Bishop Carroll moves in procession as hundreds of religious and laymen gather for the ceremonies. Father Andrew Brown General Assembly forms a guard of honor.



After intoning psalms and prayers, Bishop Carroll incenses cross, one of five within the cemetery.

### A Cemetery Is Consecrated

In the age-old rite of cemetery blessing, Bishop Coleman F. Carroll on Sunday, May 24 consecrated Our Lady of Mercy Cemetery, first diocesan burial area in South Florida.

The liturgy includes the Litany of the Saints, the blessing of holy water, a procession to five crosses located within the cemetery and placing of blessed candles on them.

Four crosses symbolically mark the boundaries, and with the fifth, in the center, they form a huge cross.

Prayers and orations beseech God to consecrate and protect the cemetery which is truly a memorial to Our Lord's Resurrection and to the Day of Judgment.

In final prayers the Church looks back to the pious traditions of holy burial from the days of Abraham, and then looks forward beseeching for the living the grace to persevere so that they may rest in Christ.



Bishop Carroll blesses the water which was later used to consecrate the grounds of the cemetery. Altar boys from St. Mary Cathedral assist during ceremonies.



Three blessed candles are installed in each of the five wooden crosses.



Solemn Benediction of the Most Blessed Sacrament is celebrated by Bishop Carroll at altar specially erected for the cemetery blessing. The

first diocesan cemetery is located 4 1/2 miles west of Miami International Airport.

**Epiphany Altar Society  
Seats Mrs. McCarthy**

South Miami  
Mrs. William McCarthy has been installed as president of the Altar and Rosary Society of Epiphany parish.

Other officers who assumed their duties during an installation breakfast held recently in the parish hall are Mrs. John Kearney, vice-president; Mrs. William Lyden, recording secretary; Mrs. Gladys Kuhn, treasurer; Miss Mary Casey, corresponding secretary and Mrs. James Richmond, parliamentarian.

**Communion Breakfast Held  
By Holy Family Women**

North Miami  
Members of Holy Family Woman's Club held their annual Mother and Daughter Communion breakfast on Sunday, May 17.

Father John F. Monroe, O.P., Barry College chaplain was guest speaker and Msgr. Rowan T. Rastatter, pastor, gave the invocation.

The Bel Canto Choristers under the direction of Mrs. Irene Buzone presented a musical program.

Mrs. Ralph Carello was in charge of arrangements for the breakfast which was attended by more than 200 persons. Assisting were Mrs. Cass Pelecki, Mrs. Frank DeFranco and Mrs. John Marin.

**Brownies, Girl Scouts Hold  
Fly-Up, Awards Ceremonies**

Fort Lauderdale  
Annual Brownie Fly-Up and Court of Awards ceremonies for Brownies and Girl Scouts of St. Anthony's School were held on Wednesday, May 27 in the school club rooms.

Scouts presented a gift to Msgr. John J. O'Looney, pastor and refreshments were served by troop members.

Mrs. Joseph McClary, Mrs. Charles Weber, Mrs. James Leach, Mrs. Robert Smith, Mrs. Ronald Grice and Mrs. Myron Brown are leaders of Troops 9, 106, 142 and 167, respectively.

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A chance to see "the girls" again after these many years? Acceptance bounced back by return mail.

Preparations went on at home: freezer and refrigerator stocked with enough food to last as though we were embarking on a European tour; menu hints and recipes tacked to kitchen bulletin board, along with vital telephone numbers; a permanent wave timed to be non-frizzy, non-stringy by the week-end; new clothes, midway between the gay, chic numbers we hoped would match the renewed-youth mood and those our daughters thought "suitable for a woman of your age, Mother."

Thrilled as freshmen, we arrive at Alma Mater. "This is MY college!" we proudly tell the taxi driver, approaching Old Main, ivier than ever.

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**NEW BUILDINGS**

A wondering look at expanded campus—all those new buildings! We really shouldn't be surprised—hadn't we helped pay for them?

Wholehearted welcome from the Sisters, as anticipated. But how "The Administration" has changed! No longer made up of awe-inspiring presences, many of those in high ranking positions are our own contemporaries.

Then, meeting other reunioning classmates: adjusting bifocals, we notice middle-aged women adjusting theirs. Focus right—why, there's Betty, and Jane—Kay and Mary Ag—all the other "girls."

"I'd know you anywhere!" we say and mean it. (They say the same.)

**SPRUNG IN MIDDLE**

Nearly all of us have sprung in the middle. There are wrinkles, gray and valiantly touched-up hair. Upper arms have lost their lean elasticity. There's many a dowager's hump. Few of us have only one chin anymore.

However, to contemporary eyes, we are still the same people.

Last time we had seen many of these classmates, they were girls aged 20 or 21, fresh and

ready for "the road that lies out yonder" (class song). That road, we were sure, would stretch on and on, with mostly ups and occasional downs that would mean simply easy coasting. At that time, our immediate concerns were relief at having passed final exams, excitement over dates for the class dance, announcements of engagements, "bequeathing" our foibles to counterparts in following classes; signing up for jobs; weeping over leaving one another; promising to "keep in touch."

We have kept in touch—but not in the way we envisioned at age 20.

**OVER THE YEARS**

Settling down at reunion get-together, we spoke little of college days—these we all remember. The years since have carried us far from the carefree camaraderie shared at that time. Some became career women who went far in their chosen fields; others have had misfortunes. Some have died. Most of us have married and become mothers. A few of us are widowed. Many have become grandmothers. And here, as in a group of grandmothers everywhere—from diplomatic circles to the supermarkets—but come the pictures.

Catching-up on present status of jobs and families finished, we settle down to real talk—the kind we used to have in the dorms, walking around the grounds in the spring twilight, in the social center after lessons were finished.

By this time, it matters little whether our permanent is frizzy or stringy; our clothes, those we would select or those our daughters imposed upon us.

We are among our peers.

For some of us, that "road out yonder" has been smooth. For others, unbelievably rocky.

**FAITH, TRAINING HELPED**

For most of us, "the road" has had its ups—and quite a few "downs" that we didn't think we possibly could take until we found that our faith and training had enabled us to roll with the punches.

We leave reunion with a certain exhilaration...

Watching the graduating seniors of 1959, we see ourselves in similar caps and gowns, wish them well.

And we're glad that they, as we in their places many years ago, cannot see around the bends in "that road that lies out yonder."

**Mrs. Eiben to Keep Post  
As School Group Head**

West Palm Beach  
Mrs. Gerard Eiben, reelected president of St. Ann's Home and School Association, was formally installed during a candlelight ceremony held recently in the school auditorium.

Mrs. Arthur T. Rask, East Coast Deanery president, also installed Mrs. Ardell Krueger, vice-president; Mrs. Fred Allen, recording secretary; Earl Quattlebaum, treasurer; and Mrs. Clifford Fleischer, corresponding secretary.

A check for \$1,750 was presented to Father Peter O'Donnell, S.J., pastor, by the organization which has now contributed a total of \$8,000 from benefits sponsored during the year.

Entertainment was presented by St. Ann's Choral Group under the direction of Sister Margaret Loretta, O.P. Mrs. Salley Raney, Richard Jones, Margaret Prince, Frances Danahy and Mrs. R. Bailey were featured in variety numbers.

One half the troubles of this life can be traced to saying yes too quick, and not saying no soon enough.—Josh Billings.

**Mrs. F. B. Ott Elected  
By Home, School Group**

Pompano Shores  
Mrs. Franklin B. Ott has been elected president of the Home and School Association of St. Colman's parish.

Other officers named were Thomas J. Ansbro and Robert F. Sullivan, vice-presidents; Mrs. William Karley, recording secretary; Mrs. Arthur R. Tray, treasurer and Mrs. Robert F. Ingram, corresponding secretary.

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Union City, N. J.—(NC)

Twelve per cent of the funds on tap for aiding students in higher education are not used each year, the Sign, a national Catholic monthly magazine published here revealed recently. An article by Kay Sullivan, says the reason is that "would-be collegians don't know — or don't take the trouble to find out — about the availability of funds."

Catholic institutions alone have about \$7 million in student aid available annually, the article said.

In discussing ways of learning about student aid, The Sign, mentions The Office Guide to Catholic Educational Institutions, a newly published reference book prepared by the Department of Education of the National Catholic Welfare Conference, Washington, D. C.

The book contains a chart of the complete, full and partial scholarships available at 200 schools.

The "Office Guide" sells for \$2.95, and is distributed by Publishers' Parish Service, 180 Varick St., New York 14, N. Y.

## Perrine Fund Gets \$1,250 Gift

Perrine

A donation of \$1,250 to the building fund was presented to Father Anglim, pastor of Holy Rosary parish, at a recent meeting of the Lourdes Society.

Mrs. James Daley was installed as president of the group during a candlelight ceremony, held at the Dixie Inn, South Miami.

Father Anglim also presided at the installation of Mrs. Robert Stephens, vice-president; Mrs. James McKenna, recording secretary; Mrs. Albert Szoeko, treasurer and Mrs. Roman Schmidt, corresponding secretary.

Guests present were Father John O'Dowd, pastor, Epiphany parish; Father Andrew McCann, Mrs. H. J. G. Essex, Miami DCCW president and Mrs. Hans F. Due, South Dade Deanery president.

## Mrs. Fleischer Installed By Altar, Rosary Society

Lake Worth

Mrs. Arthur T. Rask, East Coast Deanery president, officiated at installation ceremonies for officers of the Altar and Rosary Society of the Sacred Heart parish on Thursday, May 21, at 7 p. m. in the Sea Breeze Hotel, Palm Beach.

Mrs. Estelle Fleischer is the new president; Mrs. Dolly Egan and Mrs. Catherine Flynn, vice-presidents; Mrs. Daisy Battillo, recording secretary; Miss Elizabeth Rose, treasurer and Mrs. Margaret Willett, corresponding secretary.

Guest speaker was Father Timothy Carr, pastor, Holy Name parish, West Palm Beach.

Mrs. Ester Downs was chairman of arrangements assisted by Mrs. Grace Siegfried, Mrs. Jeanette Morgan and Mrs. Tess Sheehan.

## Solemn Vows Professed By Sister Mary Agnes

Philadelphia, Pa.

Sister Mary Agnes of the Infant Jesus made profession of solemn vows at the Franciscan Monastery of St. Clare on Friday, May 15.

A daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Connelly of Our Lady Queen of Martyrs parish, Fort Lauderdale, Sister Mary Agnes was graduated from Holy Cross Academy, Washington, D. C.

Work is what you do so that some time you won't have to do it any more.—Alfred Polgar.



Mrs. Harold Deck, president of St. Catherine's Altar Society, Sebring, receives a gavel from Father Emil A. Heiring, pastor, during recent installation ceremonies.

## Barry College Diving Champ Has Eye on '60 Olympics

Miami Beach

The 1960 Olympics in Rome is the goal of 19-year-old Carol Collins, high diving champion and freshman student at Barry College.

Carol, who recently placed third in the Senior Women's National Diving Championship meet at West Palm Beach, has been participating in diving events for six years and is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles R. Collins, 92 Bal Cross Dr.

While a student at St. Patrick's school, she took her first experimental plunges from a high diving board under the guidance of Earl Wallace, nine times a winner of the U. S. National Diving Championship. Coached by Pete Desjardins, former Olympic star, during recent years Carol has copped the U. S. Junior National, the Florida State and Southern Regional diving championships.

At the West Palm Beach meet, sponsored by the Amateur Athletic Association, she competed with girls 14-25 years of age. National collegiate and Olympic diving champions, who were judges, rated performances on approach, execution of dive and entry into the water.

Although enrolled in the Secretarial course at Barry College, Carol devotes from one to three hours daily to diving practice at a Miami Beach hotel pool.

After school closes for the summer, Carol will work as a secretary and begin training for the Pan American diving trials to be held Aug. 7 at East Lansing, Mich. Her practice schedule will then be stepped up to "five and six hours a day."

Carol's high scholastic average attests that her keen interest in competitive high diving in no way interferes with her educational pursuits. Sister Mary Jerome, O.P., said



Carol Collins

of her, "Academically Carol does not capitalize on her diving ability.

"In contrast, Carol's most recent English research paper was on fad diets which she titled 'Yogurt for Dinner,' on which she merited an A."

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# Are Mixed Marriages Fair?

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

Why do non-Catholics have to make all the concessions in a mixed marriage? This question has been asked several times, and I'm not sure that I have the right answer. My non-Catholic friends argue that it would be more democratic if the parties were allowed to work out their own agreements. They say the Church is authoritarian in regard to the premarital promises.

It's not surprising that your non-Catholic friends find it difficult to understand the Church's position on mixed marriages. Their problem stems primarily from two sources.

First, they do not agree with Catholics that Christ established a visible Church endowed with infallible authority to teach us the basic truth concerning man, marriage, and morality. Second, with a few exceptions, they do not believe that marriage is a sacrament; although all who are serious-minded agree that it is a natural institution, based on a special kind of contract, and involving obligations of the highest order.

## Experience Difficulty

Because they disagree with Catholics on these two points of doctrine, non-Catholics experience difficulty in appreciating the Church's claim to regulate the marriages of the faithful. However, if marriage is held to be a sacrament, it obviously falls under the jurisdiction of the Church.

Likewise, if it is believed that Christ endowed His Church with infallible teaching authority, the Church must specify the moral obligations of the faithful in relation to marriage. Hence the Church's position can be called authoritarian only if we deny these two doctrinal points.

Perhaps it will help you explain the Catholic position if you keep clearly in mind the precise content of the promises in question. In the first place, the Church tries to protect the faith of its members. Hence the non-Catholic party must promise not to interfere in any way with the



religious practice of the Catholic partner.

## Sin to Endanger

Through baptism the faithful have received the tremendous privilege of becoming members of Christ's Church, and it would be a serious sin to place this membership in danger. The promise exacted before marriage thus represents a reasonable attempt to secure a human guarantee that this privilege will be respected.

Second, canon law requires that both parties promise to have all their children baptized and raised Catholics. This obligation stems from the primary purpose of marriage, and no Catholic could enter a marriage morally without assuming this responsibility.

Hence the Church could not logically permit the faithful to contract marriages in which they could not raise their children as Catholics. The parental rights of non-Catholics must cede to the prior obligations of their Catholic partners because it is maintained that the Catholic Church is the one true Church founded by Christ for the salvation of all mankind. Non-Catholics naturally find this hard to accept, but they must agree that the Church could take no other position.

## Canon Law Demands

These are the promises demanded by the Code of the canon law. The Code further reminds Catholic parties of their obligation to work prudently for the conversion of their partners, and both parties are reminded that there is to be no religious ceremony other than that performed by the Church.

Finally, since many non-Catholics do not accept the Church's teaching on birth control, they must promise to respect their partners' obligation in this regard. Likewise, some dioceses also require a promise concerning respect for the indissolubility of the marriage bond.

All of these promises and regulations aim to guard the sanctity of the sacrament and to protect the faith of the Catholic partner and children. They assume acceptance of the doctrinal points enumerated above, and on this basis, it should be clear that the Church

would be remiss if it took any other stand.

Although non-Catholics must make concessions if they wish to enter a mixed marriage in the Church, I think if they examine the content of the promises, together with the doctrinal assumptions upon which they are based, they must admit that the Church is neither "undemocratic" or "authoritarian." She is making a reasonable attempt to protect the faith of her members.

*(It will be impossible for Father Thomas to answer personal letters.)*

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Clayton Brenneman, diocesan organist who plays at the Cathedral, is shown rehearsing members of the parish choir.

## LAITY AND THE LITURGY

# Coming: Lessons in the Liturgy

All of us should be aware that soon we will no longer be "silent observers" at Mass. We will not be mere spectators but will become one with the priest in the beautiful prayers of the Sacred Liturgy.

The psychological barrier of the Communion rail, as a wall between priest and people, will disappear and come to be looked upon, as it was always intended, as the "Lord's Table."

The principal emphasized by the Instruction from Rome is this: "Diligent care must be taken that the Faithful are present at Low Mass, not as outsiders nor as silent spectators, but in such a way that they may exercise that participation which is demanded by so great a mystery and which yields most abundant fruits."

Before an event can become a polished, finished presentation, there must be a period of practice sessions to give confidence to those participating. The priests of the parish will undertake this role and give you the training you will need.

### A SIMPLE BEGINNING

The secret of success in such a great endeavor as this, is to start with easy, simple responses and work up to the more complex prayers. This first stage of responses at Mass will cover such answers as *Amen, Et cum spiritu tuo, Deo Gratias, Laus tibi Christe, Sed libera nos a malo,* and the answers at the *Preface*.

By Father Robert F. Brush

These are short prayers and easy to learn. The men in the congregation who served Mass will have no trouble with the Latin, and many

*This is the third 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.*

others who have heard the responses over the years would have little difficulty.

There's one important point I would like to stress. At first, you will be reticent about "speaking up." Please don't be. Don't wait for someone else to start, as many do at the time of the people's Communion. I have known instances where the celebrant turns toward the congregation at the "Domine non sum dignus"—and no one has had the initiative to go to the Communion rail—everybody is waiting for "someone else to start."

The Instruction mentions having a leader there to start the people with the responses, but I think if the responses are more spontaneous, greater success will be realized much sooner. The leader may not always be available, so don't depend upon someone else—speak up yourself!

Having mastered the simple responses, the Faithful are ready

for the second stage. Practically speaking, this step will cover the responses made by the servers at Mass. This stage will take more time and effort to master, but since you are not expected to memorize all the responses in the beginning—that will come with practice—the prospects should not be frightening.

In this particular stage, since more prayers are involved, it is important not to delay the celebrant with lagging responses. Remember, the effort of spontaneity is very important.

Perfection—or even a close facsimile—will not come overnight. Had our congregation been making the responses as long as they have been saying the "Hail, Holy Queen" after Mass, this participation would be second nature to them. Our parochial school pupils will, of course, receive more explicit training in this program and by

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the time they take their place as adult parishioners, they will respond with natural ease.

The third stage of responding at Mass combines the second stage with the recitation of the *Gloria* and *Credo*, when they are said, the *Pater Noster*, *Agnus Dei*, *Domine non sum dignus*, before the *Celebrant's Communion*, and *Last Gospel*. The use of a good Missal will successfully complete this final step of the Dialogue Mass.

In the recitation of prayers in unison, it is important to make an effort to keep together. There is no sound so garbled as prayers which are supposed to be said in unison, but are heard in three speeds. Listen next Sunday at the end of Mass to the "Hail, Holy Queen."

One usually gets the impression that each person chooses his own speed and grimly holds it to the very end—some fast, some slow, with the others lost in between. Unless one is familiar

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is little or no possibility of knowing what is being said. In the next article of this series on the New Instruction, we shall turn our attention to hymns sung at Low Mass, the occasion when an organ may be played and the congregation singing of High Mass.

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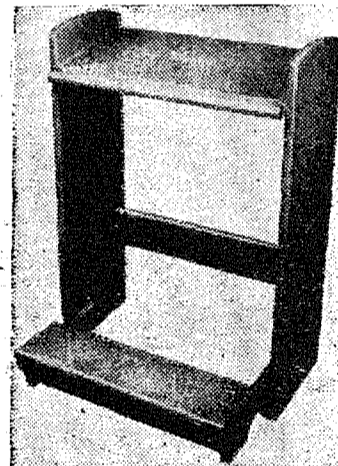
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## ADVICE FOR HIGH SCHOOL GRADUATES

# The A-B-C of Getting a J-O-B

High school graduates who are looking for employment were offered pointers here on how to present themselves for a position and what to do while the personal interview is actually in progress.

Advice was thought helpful because "some applicants who come to my office play with the



telephone cord while we're talking and even fool with my desk pen," according to Mr. Billy Anderson, interviewer in the employment office of the Florida Power and Light Co.

### FRIENDLY, COOPERATIVE

"One boy picked up a paper clip from my desk," he recalled, "and bent it at least ten different ways before we were finished our conversation."

Mr. Anderson's suggestions to the new graduates, advising them to be friendly, cooperative, clear in conversation and neat in appearance were seconded by Dominican Sister Christopher, O.P., who teaches a course in office practice at Barry College.

Drawing upon seven years experience at the interviewing desk, Mr. Anderson singled out several "don'ts" which he considers most important for the young job-hunter to remember:

—Don't be informal nor too friendly with the receptionist. As you sit there waiting your turn, she may already be evaluating



you. "We've had some youngsters tear pages out of our magazines while waiting, others have scribbled in our telephone book," Mr. Anderson said, implying that conduct displayed in the outer-office may very well spell success or failure when applying for a position.

### SPEAK CLEARLY

—Don't mumble when you speak. You should answer all questions in a complete sentence without talking excessively and without rambling far from the point. Don't bring up details which are purely personal and never speak in a detrimental way about former employers, your teachers or your school. Nothing is gained by doing it.

—Don't chew gum, don't smoke.

—Don't over-dress. Be conservative, spic and span, but if brand new clothing is uncomfortable, wear something



older. Citing as an example of what not to wear, Mr. Anderson said, "we had a man apply for work at our office wearing Bermuda shorts."

—Don't try to convince the employer that you can do everything and that you know all about the business. Usually, he is trying to fit you into but one job. And if you're young, you're not expected to know the busi-

ness. The interviewer is looking for good common sense, not a genius.

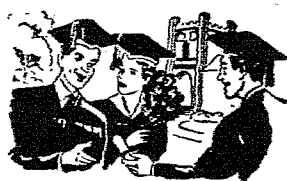
### PROMPT DEPARTURE

—Don't linger after the interview is concluded. Allow the interviewer to terminate your appointment and if he offers to shake hands, shake his hand firmly. Thank him.

—Don't demand that you be notified of the outcome; don't ask him to telephone you. If you have impressed him as being qualified, you will be told that you're being considered.

Stressing the importance of the application itself, Sister Christopher advised graduates to use their own fountain pens for the sake of neatness and legibility.

She recommends a complete reading of the form before any entries are written on it. "Often, questions which you might ask the receptionist are already explained in print."



she said, "and information you may include in an early reply might well be requested specifically later in the questionnaire."

Be ready to give your social security number, pertinent dates and the correct spelling, titles and address of people you cite as character references, Sister advised, suggesting that it's a good idea to contact references beforehand and obtain their permission.

As for what to wear when job-hunting, Sister recommended a conservative outfit for girls with no "dangling earrings, wild fingernail polish or outlandish hairstyling."

She said graduates make a mistake when they team-up with classmates and go in groups from one company to another. Looking for employment is not a social event, she advised, "always go alone."

### PERSONAL DATA SHEET

Valuable at interview time is a personal data sheet which every applicant ought to prepare for himself before starting out for employment, Sister explained. Typewritten and containing information such as one's address, educational background, hobbies, special skills and previous em-



ployment, the sheet saves time when presented at the interview and it is usually much appreciated. It also reveals foresight and courtesy on the part of the candidate.

Both Sister Christopher and Mr. Anderson advised that baby-sitting be listed under "previous employment" if a girl has earned money by minding children.

"Baby-sitting tells us that the girl has a sense of responsibility," Mr. Anderson said. "We also know that adults have placed confidence in her and that as a student she has been financially industrious."

"If a boy indicates he has sold newspapers after school, we are inclined to believe he has gumption, a valuable quality," Mr. Anderson added.

### QUESTION OF SALARY

Membership in student organizations should always be indicated, Sister Christopher said, not only because it reveals interest in a certain kind of activity, but because it indicates experience in getting along with peo-

ple—a major concern of all employers.

The question of salary can be made a matter easier to discuss if the graduate will learn beforehand the pay scale appropriate to the type of work for which he



is applying. Near the end of the interview, if money hasn't already been mentioned, the applicant should not be shy about asking what the starting rate will be. The employer may allow time, a day maybe, for the applicant to make a final decision.

Although salary is an important thing for the graduate to keep in mind, it should not be the prevailing factor in taking a job, both Sister Christopher and Mr. Anderson stressed. They pointed out that happiness on the job and satisfaction in the type of work accomplished will mean much more to the graduates themselves, their families and the company for which they work.

### Home, School Group Installs Frank Maguire

South Miami

Frank Maguire was installed as president of the Home and School Association of Epiphany parish during the monthly meeting of the organization.

Father John O'Dowd, pastor, also installed Mrs. Karl Kaylos and Mrs. Mallory Horton, vice-presidents; Mrs. Ira Blank, recording secretary; William McCarthy, treasurer and Albert Renuart, corresponding secretary.

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# Central Catholic Wins Baseball Tournament

Fort Lauderdale Central Catholic won the first annual Catholic high baseball tournament last week on the strength of a no-hit pitching performance by Dick Halsey and the Raiders' ability to play top-notch ball in tournament competition.

The Raiders beat St. Patrick's of Miami Beach 10-0 in the championship game.

Halsey pitched a near-perfect game, allowing only one man to reach base. John Murray drew a second inning walk from the Raider hurler to spoil the stand-out job.

The usually light-hitting Fort Lauderdale school backed Halsey's superb pitching with an 11-hit attack.

Shortstop Charles Minter, a former St. Pat student, had a trio of safeties while Halsey and catcher Jack Koebel each had a pair of hits. Drake Batchelder contributed a double to the winning cause.

Central Catholic held a slim 3-0 lead going into the final before Shamrock hurler Richie DiMare weakened and the Raiders pushed across seven runs. DiMare had pitched St. Pat's to its semi-final win over Curley High only two days earlier.

ST. PATRICK'S		CENT. CATHOLIC	
ab	r	ab	r
Alonso,ss	3	Minter,ss	5
Blakey,jb	3	Frawley,3b	5
Rouse,lf	2	Koebel,c	4
D'Amico,c	2	Bruder,1b	4
Murray,3b	1	Doetsch,lf	3
DiMare,p	2	Jacobucci	0
Holda,cf	2	Arnold,2b	2
Dowling,2b	2	Briggs,2b	2
Alter,rf	2	Gieser,cf	1
		Bohn,rf	1
		Halsey,p	4
Totals	19	Totals	37

Central Catholic .020 001 7-10  
St. Patrick's .000 000 x-0

**CENTRAL CATHOLIC 1, ST. ANN'S 0**  
Central Catholic moved into the tournament's finals on the strength of a one-hitter by Frank Bean as the Raiders edged the meet favorites, St. Ann's, by a 1-0 score at West Palm Beach.

The Raiders scored the lone run of the game in the second inning when Joe Doetsch singled, stole both second and third, and tallied on Brian Piccolo's fly to the outfield.

Catcher Frank Lavonnia had the only safety off Bean when he singled in the first inning.

The St. Ann's pitching combination of Jim Ghioto and Ed Briton also turned in a fine job as they limited the Raiders to only three hits. In addition to Doetsch, Jim Frawley and Charles Minter also singled.

The loss was the second time this year that the Crusaders lost a tournament game by a 1-0 score. In the sub-group Class A tournament at Ft. Pierce two weeks ago, St. Ann's was beaten by the same mark.

Central Catholic .010 000 0-1  
St. Ann's .000 000 0-0

**ST. PATRICK'S 3, ARCHBISHOP CURLEY 2**  
St. Patrick's entered the tournament finals by upsetting Archbishop Curley High, 3-2, in a semi-final game played at the Curley diamond.

Dennie Rouse scored the

## Immaculate Conception Team Wins in Hialeah

Hialeah St. Lawrence's North Miami Beach, won its second straight baseball tilt by defeating Immaculate Conception, Hialeah, 12-9, in a recent game.

The 7-13-year-olds of Coach Bill Miller will play St. Stephen, at West Hollywood, and will return to North Miami Beach Sunday for a game with St. Theresa's, Hollywood.

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# Requiem Today For Ed Walsh, Baseball Great

**Pompano Beach**  
A Requiem Mass for Edward A. (Big Ed) Walsh, one of the greatest pitchers in American League history, will be offered at 9 a.m. today at St. Colman's Church.

Bedridden with cancer for most of the two years since he came here from Meriden, Conn., Mr. Walsh died Tuesday at the home of longtime friends, Mr. and Mrs. Henry J. MacAleer, 2433 NE 13 Ave.

He was one of the first pitchers admitted to baseball's Hall of Fame with a record of 195-126 in 14 major league seasons. The big righthander spent 18 years in organized ball from 1902 to 1918, 13 of them with the Chicago White Sox.

After retiring from active play he managed Bridgeport of the Eastern League to two pennants and later served as a coach and scout for the White Sox. In 1926 he coached the Notre Dame baseball team and helped lay out the first diamond on the school campus. Before coming here Mr. Walsh was a water department superintendent in Meriden.

Last June Big Ed received a plaque listing his pitching achievement at Ed Walsh Day in Comiskey Park.

One of his last requests was that friends make contributions to the Notre Dame Club of Fort Lauderdale, rather than send flowers for his funeral.

Born May 14, 1881, at Plains, Pa., he is survived by a son Robert E., of Meriden. Burial will be in Forest Lawn Memorial Gardens, Pompano Beach, under the direction of Kraeer Funeral Home.

## St. Anthony's Women Fete Altar Boys at Coke Party

Fort Lauderdale Members of the Catholic Woman's Club of St. Anthony's parish were hostesses on Tuesday, May 19, at a cake and coke party for 75 altar boys.

Mrs. Elvan W. Green, president, and Mrs. George B. Norton, altar chairman, were in charge of arrangements for the annual party.

Gifts were presented to senior altar boys of the Central Catholic High School in appreciation of their services.

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# Community House Tops St. Rose of Lima, 4-2

**Miami Shores**  
Pony baseball teams of St. Rose of Lima parish and Miami Shores Community House met recently in a pre-season contest won by the Community House, 4-2.

Winning pitcher was Butch Cole. Russell Gronert and Robert Taylor shared the mound for St. Rose of Lima. Paving the way for Community's win was Pete

Kiernan, the Community House shortstop, who homered and tripled in two times at bat.

The Miami Shores Recreation Department will begin its regular Pony League season in the middle of June. Boys 13 and 14 years of age who are interested in playing in this league should see Coach Simmons at the Community House, 4-6 p.m., Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays.

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game's winning run in the sixth inning when he reached first after being hit by a pitched ball, stole second and scored on John Murray's single.

Craig Andres allowed only three hits while pitching for Curley but his teammates could not back him up at the plate.

Richie DiMare and Bill Alonzo pitched for the Shamrocks and after allowing two Curley runs in the second inning, blanked the Knights. Alonzo received credit for the win.

Curley .020 000 0-2  
St. Patrick's .000 201 x-3

## Jr. Hi League In Semi-Finals

Semi-final games in the Catholic junior high baseball league will be played Saturday night at Miami Field, adjacent to the Orange Bowl Stadium.

A double-header has been scheduled with St. Michael's Epiphany, St. John's and the winner of this week's game between St. Theresa's and St. Rose of Lima taking part. First game of the double-header will begin at 7 p.m. and the second game at 9.

Pairings for the games will be determined by this week's special contests.

Epiphany and St. Michael's tied for the league title with records of 6-1 and will play-off for first place. The winner will meet the winner of the St. Theresa-St. Rose game. The latter two schools are tied for the final play-off berth with 3-3 marks as their regularly scheduled game was rained out.

The two winners will play in the 7 p.m. game.

St. John's, only school not involved in an extra game, finished third in the league standings and will play the loser of the Epiphany-St. Michael's contest. This game will start at 9 p.m.

In last week's competition, St. Michael's assured itself of a tie for first by beating St. Rose 3-1, while Epiphany kept pace by downing Sacred Heart of Homestead, 9-1. Steve Clifford pitched a two-hitter for the South Miami school and had strong batting support from Wayne Rotolante and Rick Sinnes.

St. John's took third place in the standings by whipping St. Theresa 5-1. Billy Locke struck-out 15 batters for the winners and key hits by Mike Lee and Joe Pastaras led the way to the win.

In other action, Sacred Heart won its second game of the season by beating Corpus Christi 10-7 on the strength of fine relief pitching by Ronnie Duro.

**LEAGUE STANDINGS**

	W.	L.	Pct.
St. Michael's	6	1	.857
Epiphany	6	1	.857
St. John's	5	2	.714
St. Theresa's	3	3	.500
St. Rose	3	3	.500
Sacred Heart	2	4	.333
Corpus Christi	1	5	.166
Blessed Trinity	0	6	.000

Play-Off Games Saturday (Miami Field)

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# Sends Sympathy on Dulles' Death

The death of John Foster Dulles which saddened the nation brought condolences from Pope John XXIII and other Catholic dignitaries of the world.

"We extend to Your Excellency our sincere and heartfelt condolence on the death of former Secretary of State John Foster Dulles, whose unselfish devotion to duty and untiring efforts to achieve a just solution to world problems have won him the admiration of all men of good will."

### MESSAGE TO PRIESTS

Father Avery Dulles, son of the deceased states that "the Vatican information that 'the Holy Father believed to learn the cause of your beloved and gives assurance of prayers for the repose of his soul.' The Pontiff's sympathies were extended also to Mr. Dulles' wife, Jane; another son, John Dulles, and a daughter, Mrs. Robert Hinshaw.

Mr. Dulles, who died at Walter Reed Hospital, Washington, was a member of the Presbyterian church. Funeral services held on Wednesday in Washington National Cathedral and attended by officers of many governments, were followed by interment with military honors in Arlington National Cemetery.

As Secretary of State for six years, Mr. Dulles flew a total of 479,286 miles outside the United States. With his death, "a lifetime of labor for world peace has ended." President Eisenhower observed, saying of Mr. Dulles: "His sympathies and all who believe in justice and the role of law grieve at the passing from the earthly scene of one of the truly great men of our time."

### Mitchell to Head USO

New York—(NC)—James S. Mitchell, former executive director of the National Catholic Community Service and executive director of the National Council of Catholic Men, has been named associate director for administration of the USO.

# Tolerance on Battlefield Cited at Arlington Rite

Washington—(NC)—The former Chief of Army Chaplains declared here that there "is no glory on the battlefield."

"In that hour on the front when men were pressing forward to take an objective, no soldier asked his comrade on the right or left what his religion was," declared Monsignor (Maj. Gen., ret.) Patrick J. Ryan.

### MEMORIAL FIELD MASS

Msr. Ryan preached the sermon at the 21st annual Military Memorial Field Mass in the amphitheater of Arlington National Cemetery celebrated by Bishop John J. Russell of Richmond, Va.

Monsignor Ryan pointed out that there are today "rumors of religious tensions in certain parts of the country."

"Does not this example of our dead give the lie to such rumors?" he asked. "It is fitting that in death they rest side by side. Intolerance never entered their minds."

"It has been said that there are no atheists in foxholes, and

It is also true that there is no glory on the battlefield."

### REVERENCE FOR DEAD

Monsignor Ryan declared that "reverence for the heroic dead is one of the strongest stones in the foundation of our nation's greatness. From respect and reverence of the dead is born the determination of the living to perpetuate the ideals they died to maintain."

The speaker called attention to several occasions in the Gospels when Christ "showed a special regard for" soldiers. Especially notable, he said, was His response to the centurion who asked Him to cure his son—"I have not found so great faith in all Israel."

In addition, he commented, St. Paul in his Epistle to the Ephesians compared the virtues of the good Christian to the equipment of a soldier.

"Christ loved soldiers," Monsignor Ryan said, "and I would like to think that He has a particular caliber of mercy for them when they appear before His judgment seat."

# Deaths in the Diocese

### Mrs. Margaret Hacker

South Miami  
Mass of Requiem for Mrs. Margaret M. Hacker, 77, of 6420 SW 109 St., was celebrated at 9 a.m. Monday in the Church of the Epiphany.  
Mrs. Hacker came here six years ago from Chicago and is survived by her husband, Raymond; and a sister, Miss Helen Ward, both of Miami.

### Miss Rita T. Fagan

Hialeah  
Mass of Requiem for Miss Rita Teresa Fagan, 74, of 2959 NW First St., was celebrated at 9:00 a.m. Monday in St. Joan the Apostle Church.  
A telephone operator for Pan American Airways, Miss Fagan died Friday, May 22 after a long illness.  
Burial was in Woodlawn Park under direction of Carl F. Stade.

### Mrs. Mary Thomas

Coral Gables  
Mass of Requiem for Mrs. Mary Thomas, 71, of 230 SW 80th Ct., was celebrated at 8 a.m. Monday in the Church of the Little Flower.  
Mrs. Thomas came here from Scranton, Pa., 19 years ago and is survived by three daughters, Mrs. Paul Ecker of Miami; Mrs. Lois Scholla, Alexandria, Va. and Mrs. Lucille Durkin, Cleveland.

### Mrs. Gertrude Woodward

Miami  
Mass of Requiem for Mrs. Gertrude M. Woodward, 74, of 1450 SW 14th Ave., was celebrated in St. Michael the Archangel Church at 9 a.m. Monday.  
Mrs. Woodward came here nine years ago from Philadelphia and is survived by a daughter, Mrs. Ruth Mackenzie of Miami.  
Burial was in Woodlawn Park Cemetery under direction of Brothers' Funeral Home.

### Bauer J. Schoppa

Miami  
Requiem Mass for Bauer J. Schoppa, 61, of 1224 SW 11th Ave., was celebrated Tuesday at 9:30 a.m. in St. Peter and Paul's Church.  
Mr. Schoppa is survived by two wives, Mrs. Helen Ecker and Mrs. Aurelia Raham, both of Miami.  
Burial was in Woodlawn Park Cemetery under direction of Paul Funeral Home.

# Priests' Father Dies in Ireland

Hollywood  
Solemn Mass of Requiem for John Dunleavy, whose son, Father Francis Dunleavy, is pastor of the Little Flower parish, was sung in St. Patrick's Church, Mohill, County Leitrim, Ireland, on Tuesday morning. Father Dunleavy left here Sunday for Ireland.

Mr. Dunleavy died Friday, May 22, at the age of 77. He is survived by another priest son, Father Michael P. Dunleavy, and three other sons, Dermott, Gerald and Jack Dunleavy, London, England.

Father Hugh Flynn, assistant pastor of the Little Flower parish, was the celebrant of a High Mass of Requiem Tuesday morning for the priests' father.

### Mrs. Matilda Star

North Miami  
Requiem Mass for Mrs. Matilda Star, 67, of 1408 NE 6th Ave., was celebrated in Holy Family Church at 9 a.m. Tuesday.  
Mrs. Star came here five years ago from Maplewood, N. J., and is survived by her husband, Julius.  
Burial in Southern Memorial Park was under direction of Lithgow's 150th St. Center.

### Mrs. Ella Spahr

Miami  
Mass of Requiem for Mrs. Ella Spahr, 87, of 1498 NW 22nd St., was celebrated at 9:30 a.m. Tuesday at the Corpus Christi Church.  
Mrs. Spahr came to Miami 10 years ago from Wollaston, Mass., and is survived by a daughter, Mrs. B. A. Blakeney of Miami.  
Burial was in Flagler Memorial Park under direction of Bess Memorial Mortuary.

### John Herrera

Miami  
Mass of Requiem for John Herrera, 65, of 2801 NW 1st Terr., was celebrated in St. Michael the Archangel Church Wednesday at 8 a.m.  
An airplane mechanic, he came here 16 years ago from New York City.  
In addition to his wife, Ernestina, daughter, Mrs. Carmen Wildgen, of Miami, and three grandchildren, he was survived by a daughter, Mrs. Mary Ann Herrera, of Hollywood.  
Burial in Woodlawn Park Cemetery was under direction of Rosa H. Love Funeral Home.

### Edward C. Clark

Miami  
Requiem Mass for Edward C. Clark, 44, of 426 SW 25th Rd., was celebrated at 9:30 a.m. Thursday in St. Peter and Paul's Church.  
Mr. Clark, a furniture salesman, came here 13 years ago from Chester, Pa.  
Survivors are his wife, Mary; a son, Edward and two daughters, Susan and Virginia, all of Chester; three brothers, William L., Jr. and Robert I. of Miami and David of Pocatello, Idaho; and two sisters, Mrs. Nancy Glenn and Miss Margaret Clark, both of Miami.  
Burial was in Miami Memorial Park under direction of King Funeral Home.

### Msgr. Thomas Reed Dies

Chicago—(NC)  
Msgr. Thomas J. Reed, 55, vice-president and general secretary of the Catholic Church Extension Society, died while visiting at the rectory of St. Patrick's church.

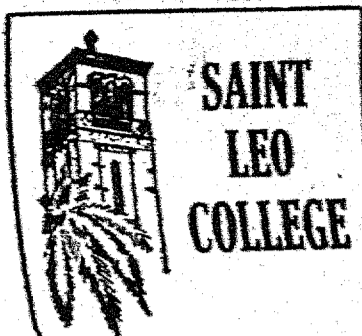
### First Communion Given To 40 Boys by Pope

Rome—(NC)  
POPE JOHN XXIII left the Vatican to give first Holy Communion to 40 Roman youths who had been confirmed a day earlier.  
At the convent of the Benedictine Oblate Sisters of the Tor de Specchi, an ancient building in Trastevere, Rome's working class district, the Holy Father told the small congregation he was profoundly moved by the ceremony, particularly since it reminded him of his own childhood when "as a country boy of eight," he received First Communion from the parish priest of Sotto il Monte.

Tears are often the telescope by which men see far into Heaven.—H. W. Beecher.

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# American TV Abroad

Very soon, men, women and children throughout the Free world, will be drawing their ideas about America, more from our TV shows than our movies. Millions already do so. For instance, "Leave It To Beaver," now in its third year over the ABC network, plays with great success, in Australia, Canada and (with native sub-titles) Japan. Several other countries are interested.

A BBC scout who "didn't think British audiences would go for any shows about American children because they are so precocious," saw "Leave It

By William H. Mooring

To Beaver" and is now hopeful of squeezing it through British quota regulations. With little Jerry Mathers in the name role, Tony Dolf as his sidekick Wally, and Hugh Beaumont and Barbara Billingsley as father and mother, Mr. BBC says "it presents real, normal children, not brats and gives the parents a bit of credit."

The two fellows who created and now produce and mainly write the "Beaver" series are

Robert Mosher, non-Catholic and Joseph Connelly, a Catholic. They're a sort of compatible Gilbert and Sullivan team and had written 2,300 radio scripts for Amos 'n Andy, plus the screenplay, "The Private War of Major Benson" (a Catholic school comedy), before they took up TV. The Moshers have two children, the Connellys six, soon to be seven. They draw heavily upon the simple, everyday adventures of their families for their writing ideas and would rather learn their show had gotten into another foreign country than been nominated for an "Emmy," as it was in 1958.

They work nine to five, five days a week; leave all writing problems "at the office" and go home to a normal family life. This unusual attitude towards "show business" is reflected in their conviction that to properly and convincingly mirror American character, habits and ideals on the screen, it is necessary to present representative types in reasonably true stories and to avoid emphasis upon the frantic fringes of American experience so often responsible for getting America "a bad name" overseas.

### Series on Auntie

Connelly and Mosher, in fact, now are working on several new ideas, any of which may develop into a totally different, but, they hope, equally descriptive series to follow up their successful "Leave It To Beaver." One such idea may result in an "Aunt" series, perhaps on the lines of a chaste, workaday "Auntie Mame," a recognizable American type, good at heart and so strong an influence in the lives of many. First they must answer 5,000 protests they got when someone misreported that "Leave It To Beaver" was being taken off. Not at all. It goes into re-runs for the summer; will be back, lively as ever, in the fall.

### All Notre Dame Games To Be Televised in Fall

Notre Dame, Ind.—(NC) All of the 1959 football games played by the University of Notre Dame will be televised over a minimum of 115 stations from coast to coast. The delayed telecasts will originate from WNDU-TV, the university's station.

The games will be video-taped for the delayed broadcasts because of the rules of the National Collegiate Athletic Association governing telecasts of college games.

### Peace, Not Pacifism, Urges French Prelate

Liesse, France—(NC) "Be peaceful, but not pacifists," Maurice Cardinal Feltin, Archbishop of Paris, told persons taking part in a pilgrimage to Our Lady's shrine here.

Cardinal Feltin, president of Pax Christi, Catholic international peace organization, said that pacifists are ready to abandon everything through cowardice. The peaceful, he noted, want peace that will respect people's rights.

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## TIPS FOR TEENAGERS

### Nothing Like Satisfaction After Family Communion

By Gabriel Ward Hafford

It is true that parish societies tend to break up most chances for family Communion, but there are a few months each year when families can have the satisfaction of going to Communion as family units. It is a good idea to make use of such opportunities. There is no security on earth like the security one feels when he knows that every last member of the family is united to Christ in the Eucharist. This summer try to make it a regular practice.

SIGNS OF YEARS—You are getting old when you have more pills than pals.

### Flags on Graves

On Memorial Day be sure to pray for our dead service men. Some of them are worse off than the Unknown Soldier. We dare not take it for granted that all of them became heroic in the sight of God just before they faced death. Remember that they have protected us; the least we can do for them is to speed their union with God.

FLYING CORKS FROM THE POP HOUSE—"Lazy" isn't the name for him; he has a fair chance of being named president of Inertia Anonymous."

### Fortitude

The living as well as the heroic dead have need of fortitude. It is a gift of the Holy Ghost, and one which we should use each time we have need of it. It is the grace that St. Maria Goretti made use of in preserving her innocence. It is the virtue Matt Talbot had to practice when his pals headed for the pub right after work. There is no percentage in complaining about temptations when you can brush them aside boldly with the help of fortitude.

OCCUPATIONAL NECESSITY—Motherhood is a calling and most mothers have to do a lot of it.

NO COUCH NEEDED—There is nothing wrong with most personalities that a good confession would not fix.

### Great Day at Mass

A local mother wrote a grand letter the day after Mother's Day to tell that she had the extreme pleasure of seeing five of her sons serving Mass the big day. Six other children were sitting in the pew between her husband and herself. To top it all off it was her wedding anniversary day. A day like that will never be forgotten even though many persons in that large beautiful church did not realize what was going on besides Mass.

ACCORDING TO CYNICS—Unearned income is something that everybody else gets.

### On Picking a Winner

It is always nice to know you have picked a winner. For the past eleven years I have been a regular customer of my favorite service station manager. Last week he became the first winner in seventeen states for perfect service, and received a station wagon as a prize. It took the brass eleven years to find this out and I knew it all along. Smug feeling.

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HELP NEEDED—Looking ahead is the smart thing to do if you have someone taking care of the other directions for you.

Be sure to keep your wits about you when you see a suspicious car in the neighborhood. Noting the license number and a correct identification of the car can do a great amount of good to the police. Perhaps most of us need a bit of memory training, and this is a good free way of getting it. Don't jump the gun and report incidents that are trivial, but do your part as a good citizen to cut down the amount of crime that is causing a lot of trouble these days. Please keep away from hitch-hiking, and do not give anyone a ride unless you know him very well.

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Como Lourdes en Francia y Fátima en Portugal son centros de peregrinaciones en Europa. Nuestra Señora de Penha en Brasil se considera tan importante para los pueblos de Sur América. La Iglesia fue construida en el año 1639 en una alta peña a pocas millas de Río de Janeiro. La leyenda cuenta que Nuestra Señora se le apare-

ció a un pobre pastor, un día del mes de Octubre. Después de eso durante ese mes acuden al Santuario miles de peregrinos de todos los sitios del Brasil y muchos países de Sur América. Hay 365 pasos de escalera hechos en la roca para llegar a la Iglesia, y los peregrinos se detienen y rezan muchas veces durante su ascenso.

## Recta Formación Sexual Piden en El Eco Católico

por Ramiro Montero

San Jose—(NC)

La Iglesia insiste que los hijos necesitan ser instruidos debidamente en las cuestiones sexuales, escribe aquí el Eco Católico, para disipar malentendidos entre educadores, la prensa y el público.

El semanario, el de mayor circulación en el país, se refiere a la actual abundancia de artículos de periódico, declaraciones de educadores y cartas de padres de familia sobre la educación de la juventud ante una oleada de delincuencia.

No es raro encontrar en todo esto, dice el Eco, el cargo de que la Iglesia se opone a la educación sexual. Aducen como prueba la condenación que de ciertos libros ha hecho, y el que se oponga a una educación sexual impartida en la escuela en forma colectiva.

Después de repasar los discursos de Pio XII y Pio XI, el Eco resume así "los elementos que integran la doctrina de la Iglesia sobre la educación sexual":

a) Rechaza el mito de que la castidad y la pureza sean imposibles o perjudiciales al joven.

b) Defiende la necesidad y el derecho que tienen los hijos de ser debidamente instruidos y educados en las cuestiones sexuales.

c) Señala el deber que tienen los padres de familia, los sacerdotes, los educadores, en impartir esta educación.

d) Indica los caracteres esenciales de tal educación: adaptada a cada adolescente, impartida en forma personal, privada y progresiva, atenta no sólo a los aspectos fisiológicos, sino a la educación de la voluntad con normas morales.

El Eco Católico condena "dos falsas posiciones: el método del silencio y el método de la instrucción sexual puramente naturalista".

Incluso personas piadosas optan por callarse, pensando que con inculcar al joven principios

morales generales, basta para defenderlo de las tentaciones sexuales, indica la publicación.

"En realidad esta tesis está fundada en un falso concepto de lo que es el sexo y la vida sexual, a los cuales ve como algo intrínsecamente malo de lo que hay que hablar lo menos posible. Tan cómoda posición obedece a la falta de preparación moral y pedagógica necesaria para guiar a los hijos en temas tan delicados. Otro motivo es el falso pudor que impide a los padres tratar con sinceridad estos temas con sus hijos."

El editorial advierte que este silencio "es gravemente perjudicial para los adolescentes, porque los abandona a sus propias fuerzas cuando más necesidad tienen de firme orientación: y porque los expone a la acción de los corruptores".

"La instrucción sexual puramente naturalista, muy en boga entre nosotros—dice después—comete el error fundamental de separar la educación moral del joven de su instrucción sexual puramente científica. Se imaginan sus defensores que con sólo instruir a fondo a la juventud sobre cuestiones sexuales y prevenirla contra sus peligros, se ha conseguido todo.

"Abogan incluso porque la educación sexual se debe impartir en los colegios como cualquier asignatura."

Este método se funda, recuerda la publicación, en la paradoja de Sócrates, quien creía que con sólo mostrar al conocimiento la virtud moral, ya la voluntad iba a seguirla necesariamente.

El Eco condena también las "revistas sexuales científicas" que no son sino una exposición cruda de aberraciones y degeneraciones.

## Florece la Fe Católica

Roma—(NC)

En Asia, Africa y Oceanía florece la fe católica, predijo ante ochocientos futuros misioneros el obispo auxiliar de Nueva York, Mons. Fulton Sheen.

El prelado vino a Roma para asistir a la conferencia anual de directores nacionales de la Sociedad para la Propagación de la Fe, cuya dirección desempeña en los Estados Unidos. Nosotros, occidentales, dijo a los alumnos del Colegio Urbano de Propaganda Fide, "somos la Iglesia del presente... en Asia, Africa y Oceanía surgirá la Iglesia del futuro".

Mons. Fulton se refirió especialmente a la India diciendo que está llamada a ser ejemplo de pueblos cristianos. Al hablar sobre la persecución anticristiana dijo que será, "grandemente fructífera" para las misiones, como ha sucedido siempre en todas las épocas de prueba, que dieron como resultado la conversión de naciones enteras.

El obispo auxiliar de Nueva York denunció la "maniobra diabólica" de los comunistas chinos, que disponen consagraciones de nuevos obispos sin contar con el mandato apostólico.

"¿Por qué ese interés en la consagración válida, pero ilícita?" La explicación, continuó Mons. Sheen, puede encontrarse en las palabras de Jesús durante la Última Cena, cuando dijo que Satán trataría de separar a los Apóstoles. Sin embargo Nuestro Señor prometió a Pedro que rogaría por él para que alentara a sus hermanos. Los comunistas, agregó, tiene el propósito diabólico de "separar a los obispos de Pedro", porque suponen que así caerán fácilmente por carecer de la gracia divina.

"Pese a sus desvíos, los comunistas tienen un misterioso sentido de lo divino", concluyó Mons. Sheen.

## Junio Mes del Sagrado Corazon

En una pastoral de Mayo 26 el Muy Reverendo Coleman F. Carroll, Obispo de Miami, de acuerdo con las instrucciones del Santo Padre recuerda que el mes de Junio está consagrado al Corazón de Jesús y la obligación en que estamos de orar y hacer un acto público en reparación por todas las ofensas que hieren al Sagrado Corazón. Ordena también que cada familia en la Diócesis renueve su consagración al Sagrado Corazón después de la Misa el próximo domingo.

# SECCIÓN ESPAÑOLA DE The VOICE

## El Matrimonio y la Familia

Por Rev Xavier Morris

### 11. — El Matrimonio Contrato Natural

#### UN CONTRATO

Hacia días que mi amigo, todo entusiasmado, me hablaba del nuevo automóvil que él pensaba comprar. Ya tenía en su mente la marca, el modelo, el color y todos los accesorios de su nuevo auto.

Un día se decidió a comprarlo y quiso que yo lo acompañase. Allí estaba lo que él tenía en su mente. Se habló y se discutió por un buen rato, al fin el comerciante y mi amigo llegaron a un acuerdo, firmaron el contrato y mi amigo pasó a ser dueño del flamante automóvil en que tanto había pensado.

He aquí un contrato realizado entre dos hombres que según su propia conciencia han elegido el fin del mismo y los medios para conseguirlo.

El matrimonio es también un contrato realizado entre un hombre y una mujer. Pero pueden ellos elegir el fin de ese contrato? Pueden ellos establecer las condiciones según sus propias conveniencias?

#### CONTRATO NATURAL

Todo el que lee la Biblia y cree en ella, sabe que Dios instituyó el matrimonio en el Paraíso Terrenal, con fin determinado y por tanto, con las condiciones necesarias para conseguir ese fin.

El fin primario del matrimonio es la procreación y la educación de los hijos; y las propiedades esenciales o condiciones son la unidad e indisolubilidad.

A este contrato matrimonial, pues, le llamamos contrato natural, porque por naturaleza está ya establecido su fin y las condiciones, sin que los hombres las puedan cambiar.

Cuando una pareja va a casarse debe saber el fin y las

propiedades del matrimonio, si los dos asienten a ellas y dan su consentimiento ante un representante de Dios, el contrato se ha realizado y ellos quedan casados.

Pero si un hombre y una mujer intentan buscar un fin opuesto al que ya tiene el matrimonio y con unas condiciones opuestas a las propiedades esenciales que tiene el matrimonio, al contrato de ese hombre y esa mujer no le podríamos llamar matrimonio, esa pareja se habían casado inválidamente.

#### CONSECUENCIAS

Hace unos meses dos jóvenes se casaron en la Iglesia Católica. Aparentemente fue un verdadero matrimonio, y cuando, dentro de poco tiempo, sea declarado nulo, alguno se escandalizará, preguntando porque la Iglesia anuló ese matrimonio. La verdad es que aquellos jóvenes contrayentes se casaron solamente con el fin de vivir una temporada juntos y ver si esa clase de vida les resultaba.

En realidad ese matrimonio fue en sí nulo, por haberse realizado con un fin y condiciones opuestas a lo ya establecido por Dios.

Dos jóvenes se casan para siempre y se juran amor eterno, pero se han puesto una condición que nunca tendrán hijos; esa unión matrimonial es inválida, por faltar el fin establecido por Dios.

Todos los matrimonios de prueba son inválidos. Las leyes de divorcio dictadas por el Estado, son leyes contra la naturaleza del matrimonio, porque atacan al fin y a las propiedades esenciales establecidas por el mismo Dios.

En 1917 la Rusia Soviética inició uno más de sus malignos experimentos, quiso quitar las bases naturales del matrimonio y estableció lo que llamaríamos el amor libre. Resultado de los 18 años de este experimento: en la ciudad de Moscú nacieron 57,000 niños pero se realizaron 154,000 abortos. Hubo el 38% más divorcios que matrimonios, y más de 7 millones de niños se quedaron sin hogar.

Hoy día Rusia admite el matrimonio con sus bases naturales, ha declarado el aborto ilegal y ha hecho que el divorcio sea casi imposible de obtener. Ningún pueblo podrá prosperar atacando las leyes de la naturaleza.

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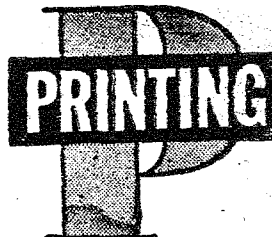
Fort Lauderdale  
G. Gerard McCulley has been installed as president of the Holy Name Society of St. Clement's parish.

William R. Connolly and George McAfee are vice-presidents; Paul Noel, treasurer; Hal Beyer, secretary and John Hayes, marshal.

Monthly meetings of the organization are held on the fourth Mondays in the school at 8 p. m.

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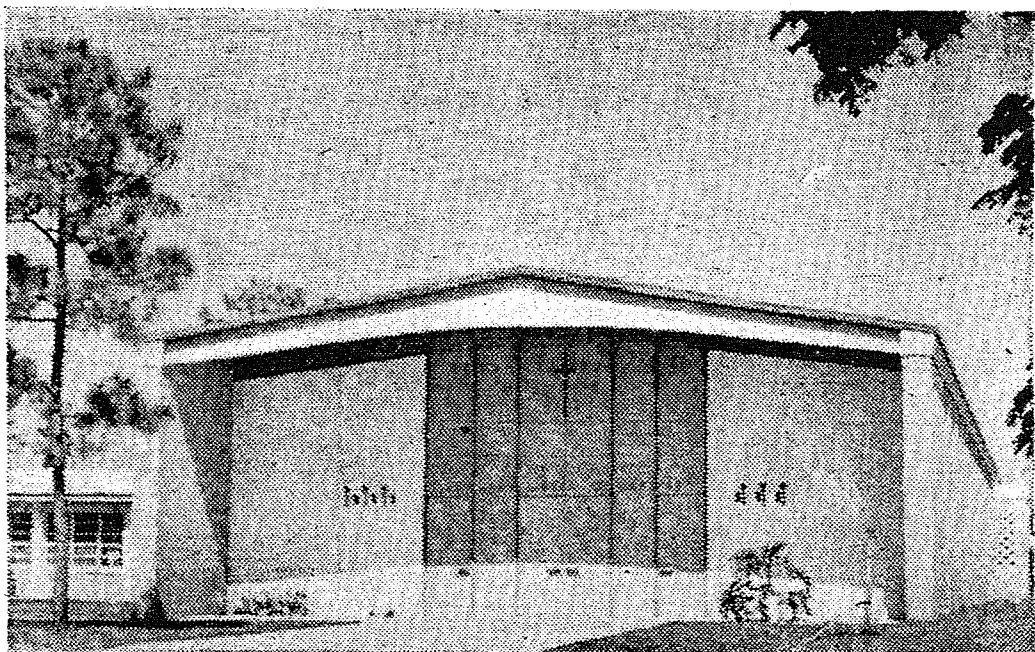


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Our Lady Queen of Martyrs Church, Fort Lauderdale

### PARISHES OF OUR DIOCESE

## Parishioners Triple in 2 1/2 Years

Fort Lauderdale

In less than three years, the number of parishioners attending Our Lady Queen of Martyrs Church, 30 Riverland Rd., has tripled and new families are moving into the residential resort community each week.

Established on Sept. 29, 1956, with 1,100 families enrolled in the parish, there are now more than 3,000 families attending the six Sunday Masses, according to Father Lamar J. Genovar, founding pastor.

During the nine months before the church building was constructed Mass was celebrated in the cafeteria of Central Catholic High School. Our Lady Queen of Martyrs Church was dedicated on May 13, 1957, by Msgr. John J. O'Looney.

Eight permanent classrooms were constructed in time for first classes at Our Lady Queen of Martyrs School in September, 1957. Four portable classrooms were later added and before school opened for its second year of operation 20 classrooms were in use.

#### STAFF OF 20

Presently there are 368 students enrolled in classes through the eighth grade. Four Sisters of St. Joseph and 16 lay teachers staff the school.

Plans are now being made



Father Lamar Genovar

to build a convent on the North East section of the parish property. It will have facilities for 19 Sisters and a chapel which will seat 50. Watson and Deutschman of Miami are the architects.

Beside Father Genovar, Father Edward Richard, assistant pastor; Father Norbert Russwurm, O.S.B., and Father Isidore Fussnecker, O.S.B., also serve the rapidly growing parish.

#### HANDCARVED STATUES

The "L"-shaped, modern, functional church can accommodate 1,300 persons. Handcarved wood

stations of the Cross, statues of Our Lady and St. Joseph and a crucifix over the main altar were imported from Italy.

A gold crown set with jewels was recently donated by parishioners for use during May crowning ceremonies.

The Parish already has had four vocations for the diocesan priesthood and seven girls have entered the religious life.

Groups meeting in the parish include the Ladies' Guild, the Men's Club, Ushers' Club, Home and School Association, St. Vincent de Paul Society and Boy Scout and Girl Scout Troops.

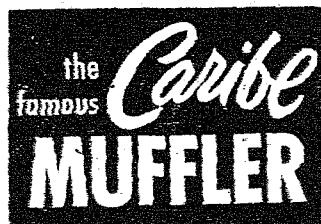
Our Lady Queen of Martyrs parish sponsors an annual carnival.

### Marks 30th Anniversary

San Juan, P. R.—(NC)

Thirty years in the priesthood was observed by Bishop James Peter Davis by offering the first Mass in the new Chapel of Our Lady of Divine Providence.

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## Building Fund Over Top At St. Francis Xavier's

The St. Francis Xavier Building Fund Campaign concluded its active solicitations this week with a subscribed total of \$215,296.21. The drive for a minimum of \$175,000 to erect a new church was oversubscribed by more than \$40,000.

The campaign was conducted in two phases; an advance Memorial Phase and a General Gifts Phase.

Father Joseph DeVaney, the new pastor, thanked the workers at the final report meeting for their efforts. In paying tribute to the former pastor, Father Robert Hostler, Father DeVaney said "his well-laid plans and effort have brought the campaign to such a successful conclusion that our hopes for a new and

larger church are now much closer to reality."

Father DeVaney also called upon the workers to continue to work with him in bringing their plans into reality in erecting a new church.

### Pope Honors Abp. Keough

Baltimore—(NC)

Pope John XXIII has sent a personal message of congratulations to Archbishop Francis P. Keough of Baltimore who marked the 25th anniversary of his consecration and named the Maryland prelate an Archbishop Assistant at the Pontifical Throne.

Archbishop Keough also received a check for \$525,000 from archdiocesan faithful, which he announced will be used for a new archdiocesan office building.

### Charles E. Fila Heads Holy Name at St. Rose

Miami Shores

Charles E. Fila has been installed as president of the Holy Name Society of St. Rose of Lima parish.

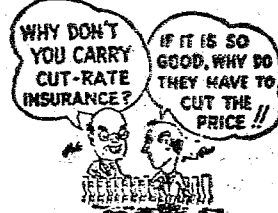
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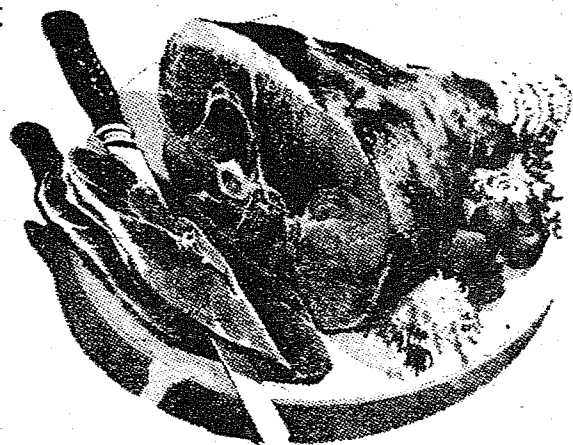
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