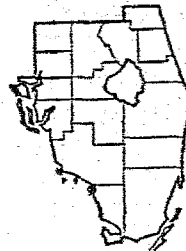


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Passionist Monastery For Diocese

Miami
The first monastery to be established in the Diocese of Miami will be built and conducted in North Palm Beach by the Passionist Fathers. Construction will be started in the Fall and the work is expected to be completed early in 1960.

This was revealed today by Bishop Coleman F. Carroll following announcement by the Very Rev. Ernest Welch, O.P., provincial superior, that the Passionist Fathers have purchased 30 acres of land within the city limits of North Palm Beach. The property, located north of the intercoastal waterway and east of Route 1, extending to Lake Worth, is reported to be the highest point along Route 1 and bordering on Lake Worth.

RETREAT HOUSE INCLUDED

The proposed building will serve as a combination monastery and retreat house for laymen. Approximately 20 Passionist Fathers and two or more Passionist Brothers will occupy the residence.

The Congregation of the Passion is a religious society founded in Italy in 1720 by St. Paul of the Cross. Its distinctive spirit is the practice and promotion of devotion to Christ's Passion as the most effective means of self-sanctification and salvation of souls.

Besides the three simple vows of poverty, chastity and obedience common to all religious,
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Graduates Told True Success Is Based on Spiritual Values

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True success in life is based ultimately on spiritual values, and in the same way that schooling is preparation for life, life itself is preparation for eternity.

That was the theme which ran through addresses and sermons delivered to more than 600 graduates who received diplomas from Catholic high schools and participated in baccalaureate exercises held throughout the diocese.

The graduating class of Archbishop Curley High School, assembled in the Cathedral Sunday evening, heard Bishop Coleman F. Carroll say there "is something special and different about an education in a Catholic school."

He told the graduates they were taught not only how to make a living, but how to live, and that in addition to the intellectual virtues, Catholic schooling gave them constant training in the moral virtues.

THOUGHT TO VOCATIONS

"To whom much is given, much is expected," Bishop Carroll reminded the graduates, urging them to give serious thought to their vocation in life. "Don't grope around in darkness concerning your future," he said.

The graduates were told they owe gratitude to God, their
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Bishop Coleman F. Carroll conferred degrees on seniors of Barry College on Tuesday, June 2. Miss Juanita Keeton, of St. Mary Cathedral parish, was graduated summa cum laude with a Bachelor of Science degree.

New Minor Seminary Here Speeded

Ground will be broken next Sunday, June 7, at 2 p. m., for the new minor seminary to be built by the Diocese of Miami on property adjoining Christopher Columbus High School.

Assuring its completion in time for the formal opening on September 8, construction will proceed on the seminary at a rapid rate. The ground already has been cleared. Foundations are expected to be completed in a very short time and steel for the building already has been delivered.

BISHOP OFFICIATING

Bishop Coleman F. Carroll will preside at the ground-breaking ceremonies Sunday. Present will be large numbers of priests, vested in cassock and surplice, as well as many laymen and women. The general public has been invited to attend.

The location of the new seminary is between SW 30 and SW 31 Sts. on S.W. 87 Ave., within the city limits of Miami.

The new seminary will be separate and distinct from Christopher Columbus High School, although its facilities will be used by the seminarians.

The new seminary will begin with a full four-year course, it has been emphasized by Father James J. Walsh, diocesan director of vocations. Candidates will be accepted not only for the first year of high school work, but also for all three other years of high school.

CONSENT OF PARENTS

It has been pointed out that some parents have been reluctant to allow their sons to enter a minor seminary because it would have meant their living in the north, a great distance from their homes. Many of these parents are now expected to remove any such objections since their sons will now be entering and studying in a seminary in Miami.

Applications for admission to the seminary are still being accepted, and young men who are interested have been urged to speak to their parish priests immediately.

Some of the courses in the seminary will be taught by priests and some by the Marist Brothers who are now in charge of Christopher Columbus High School.

Catholic Center Started at U. M.

Coral Gables

Ground was broken Wednesday afternoon for the St. Thomas Catholic Student Center at the University of Miami.

Bishop Coleman F. Carroll officiated as Catholic members of the faculty and student body witnessed the ceremonies on Miller Rd. west of San Amaro Dr.

Assisting were several priests of the diocese including Fathers Thomas Anglim and Thomas L. McDermott who recently have been serving the Catholic members of the university community and moderating Newman Club activities.

CHAPEL INCLUDED

The Bishop spoke briefly on the advantages of the proposed center and announced that two Dominican priests will take up full-time duties at the center which will be completed probably in October. Two members of the Order were present for the ground-breaking.

Principal feature of the new structure will be a chapel seating 500 where Mass and other devotions will be scheduled on a regular basis.

The center will also contain lecture rooms where students will pursue credit courses in ethics and allied subjects. An estimated 2,000 Catholic students are enrolled each term at the university.



Graduates of Archbishop Curley High School for Boys in Miami received their diplomas from Bishop Coleman F. Carroll during commencement exercises in St. Mary Cathedral last Sunday.

Schools of Diocese To Reopen Sept. 8

Official opening date for the 1959-60 term for schools in the Diocese of Miami will be on Tuesday, Sept. 8, according to an announcement by Msgr. William F. McKeever, Diocesan Superintendent of Schools.

Public School Grads Attend Church Rites

Church ceremonies reflecting the importance of religion in education were attended last Sunday by Catholic graduates of public high schools in the Miami area.

An appeal to graduates to preserve the individuality given them by God was sounded in a baccalaureate sermon delivered by Father Joseph H. O'Shea, pastor of Corpus Christi Church, Miami.

Addressing graduates of Edison High School in the Cathedral at 2 o'clock, Father O'Shea urged the graduates to "be yourself."

He said "in this day it is not easy to 'be yourself' for you have grown up in a world that is obsessed with counting noses about everything, obsessed with following along the crowd."

He asked the graduates to keep in mind "all the dignity that belongs to you—not as one of a group—but as an individual child of God who must save his soul above everything else."

ISOLATED MAN

He said "we must never forget that the most important things that happen to us, happen quite apart from the crowd." Citing such events as birth and baptism, death and Judgment, Father O'Shea stressed "how completely isolated is the man who finally comes to grips with death."

Graduates ought to live their lives in preparation for this entry into eternity, he said, "even if it does mean that you are conspicuous" in following the Christian way of life.

Bishop Coleman F. Carroll presided at the ceremonies.

Father O'Shea also spoke at baccalaureate ceremonies held in Corpus Christi Church last Sunday. They were attended by graduates of Corpus Christ Grade School, Andrew Jackson High School and Archbishop Curley High School.

Bishop Carroll was present for ceremonies held in the Cathedral on Sunday at 4 p.m. for Catholic graduates of North Miami High School.

In the baccalaureate sermon, Father Harry F. Turnier, pastor of Resurrection Church, Dania, explained the fitness of holding an academic ceremony at the Cathedral. He recalled that in the Middle Ages it was by means of cathedral schools that the Church "kept alive the light of knowledge."

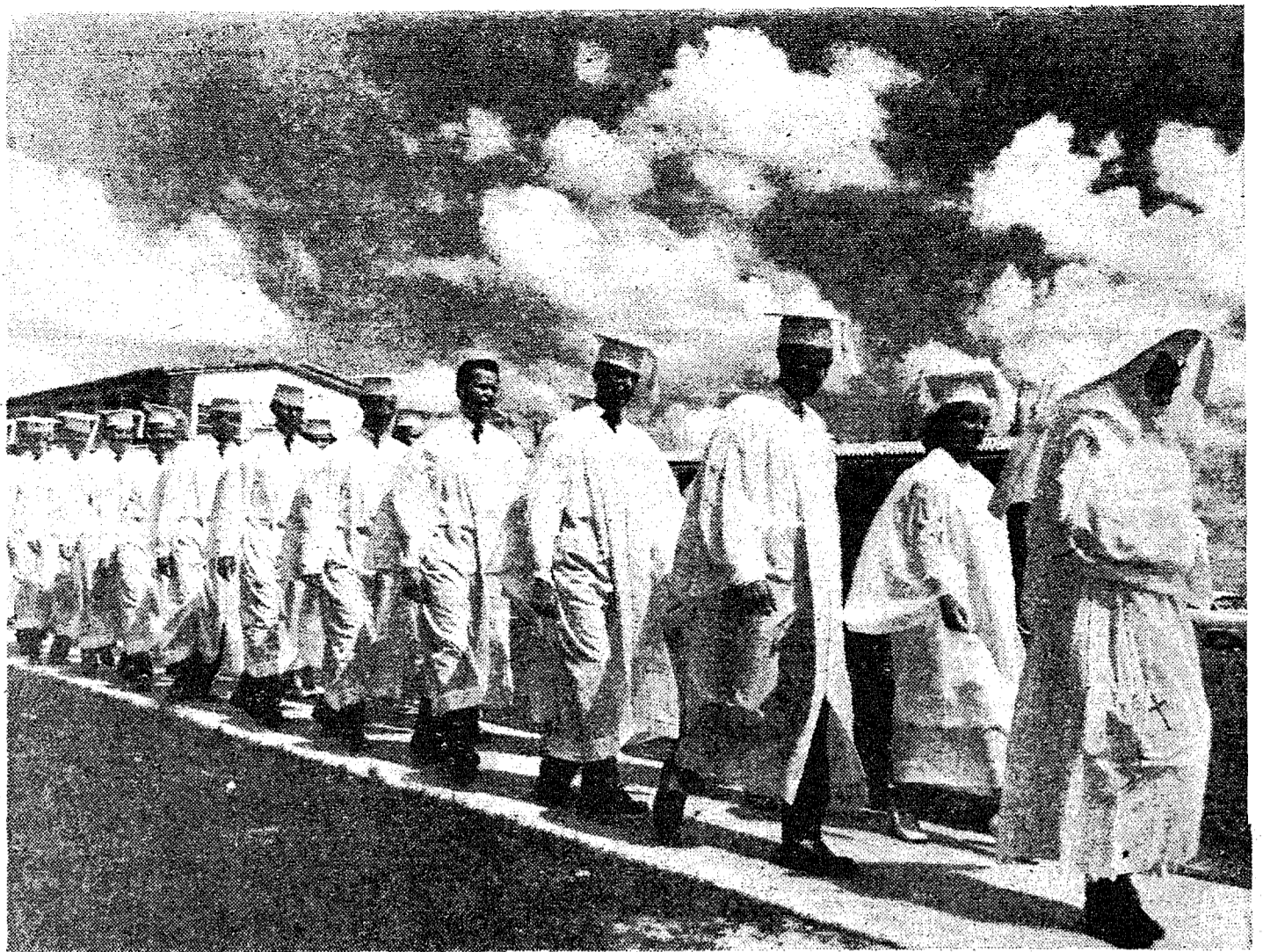
He likened the graduates to crusaders of the same period in history, urging them "to go forth shielded by the armor of Faith into a world of paganism and materialism" to win souls for Christ.

History teaches that the crusaders weakened in their religion through contact with foreign lands and customs, Father Turnier said. He cautioned the graduates not to "become tainted with the paganism of contemporary society" but to live their Faith by "daring to be different."

Catholic graduates of Coral Gables High School participated in baccalaureate ceremonies held Sunday afternoon in the Church of the Little Flower, Coral Gables.

The sermon was delivered by the Rev. Louis M. O'Leary, Dominican chaplain of Barry College.

"Regardless of the occupation you choose or the role in life you play," Father O'Leary said, "the problem of what to do with your every human action will always be with you." He told the graduates "never to forget that because you are responsible individuals your chances for both temporal and eternal happiness will rise and fall according to the measure of agreement or disagreement between what you actually do and what you know you should do."



Led by Mother Mary Enda, Catholic graduates of Hialeah High School marched in procession to Immaculate Conception Church

where they attended baccalaureate Mass celebrated at 10 a.m. Sunday, May 31, by Msgr. Dominic Barry, pastor.

59 Degrees Conferred At Barry College

Miami Shores

Degrees were conferred on the 59 members of Barry College graduating class during commencement exercises held in the school's auditorium on Tuesday.

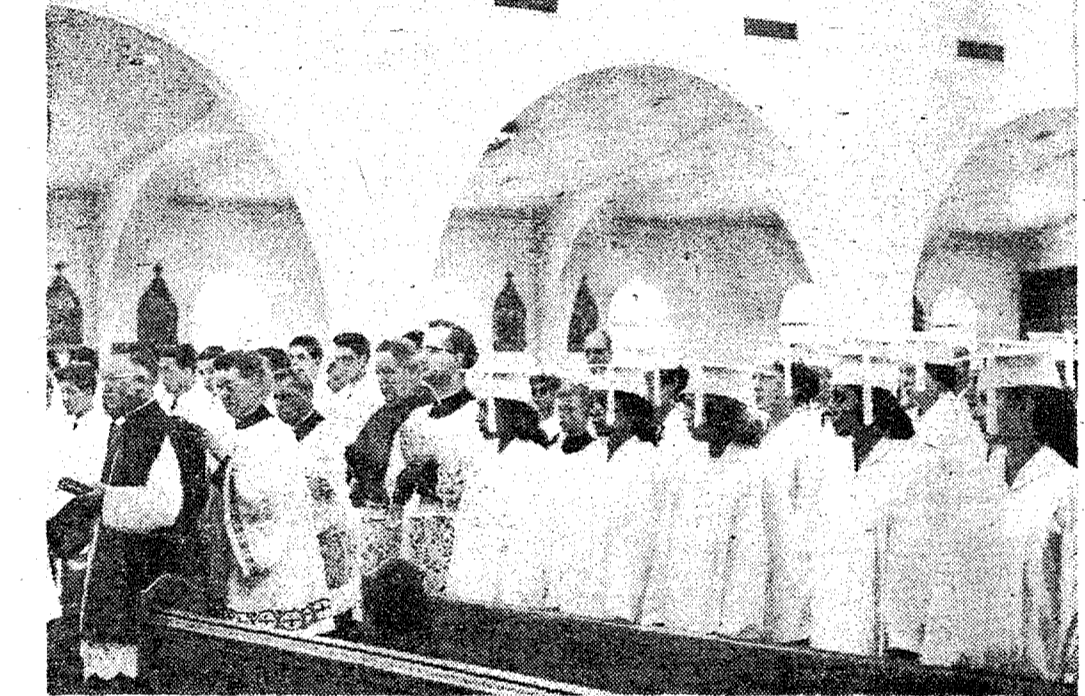
Bishop Coleman F. Carroll officiated at the 8 p.m. ceremonies of the 18th annual commencement, which were attended by students, parents, members of the clergy and religious.

"The past is but a prelude," Bishop Carroll told graduates. "Barry College has not been just a college, it has integrated its college work in the apostolate of the Church. Its objective has been to send forth from this institution enlightened Catholic women who will be willing and anxious to do their part to correct the ills and evils of the world."

PRINCIPAL SPEAKER

"Nothing so effectively retards real human progress, enervates social culture or undermines civilization, while fomenting social disorders, as the modern idolatry of material achievements or economic security," Msgr. Donald M. MacLean, principal speaker, told the assembly.

Pointing out that although the U. S. might win an economic and scientific victory over Russia, Msgr. MacLean, formerly professor of Social, Political and International Ethics at the Catholic University of America, declared, "barren gain will assuredly be ours



Bishop Coleman F. Carroll officiated at baccalaureate exercises for Catholic seniors attending public high schools in Miami on Sunday, May 31, at St. Mary Cathedral.

as long as spiritual and moral ideas are ignored."

"Half truths," such as "Truth is what works," "Truth is science" and "Truth is what satisfies the emotions" are being taught in many schools and are undermining western culture, Msgr. MacLean said.

"The danger that our nation may go the way of historical oblivion, such as that of the major world empires of the past, is inevitable, unless we restore the original Christian principles upon which our nation was established," he declared.

Father John Monroe, O.P., chaplain, and Father Louis M. O'Leary, O.P., professor of theology, presented the graduates and assisted during the conferring of degrees.

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Graduates Told True Success Is Based on Spiritual Values

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 parents and teachers for the four years spent as students at Archbishop Curley High School. They were reminded also of their debt "to Catholics of the diocese whose generosity made the high school possible."

Bishop Carroll paid tribute to priest-members of the faculty whose posts next year will be staffed by Brothers of Holy Cross.

In another talk, delivered at the same ceremony by Father Harold A. Gaudin, S.J., pastor of Gesu, the graduates were told they will meet people in the world who will deny God as well as the existence of the soul and the code of morality taught in a Catholic school.

Identifying such denials as symptoms of materialism,

Father Gaudin said "materialism has so penetrated our way of thinking that it will not be exorcised easily."

He indicated that a grand-scale reaction, both fervent and informed, must be set in motion against the trend in modern thinking to ignore all things spiritual.

"CHRIST OR CHAOS"

"If this counter-attack against materialism does not come within your lifetime," he told the graduates, "our western civilization is doomed. The choice is either Christ or chaos."

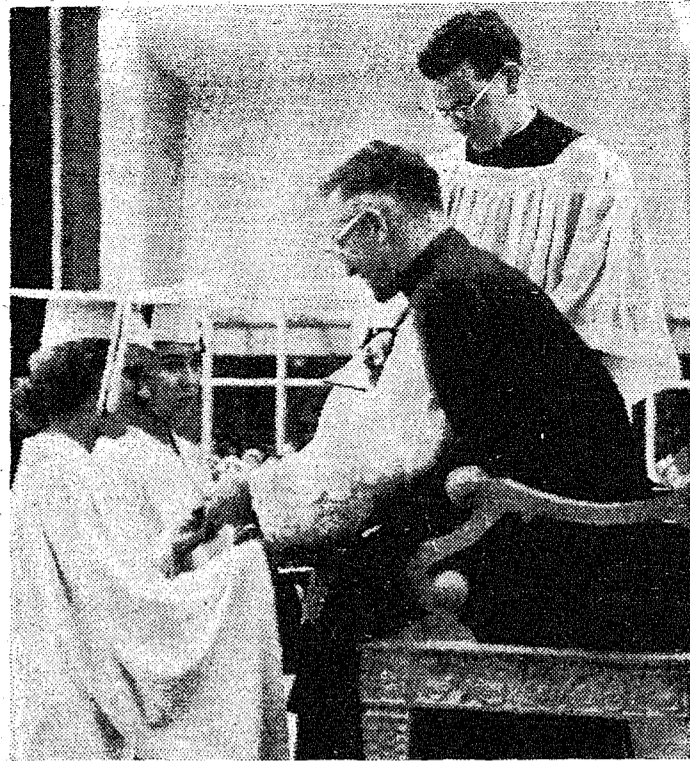
He urged the graduates to "put Christ and His principles in your life and by your word and example, put Him in the hearts of your fellow men."

If religion is omitted from education "and the integrating force of God's revealed truth ignored,

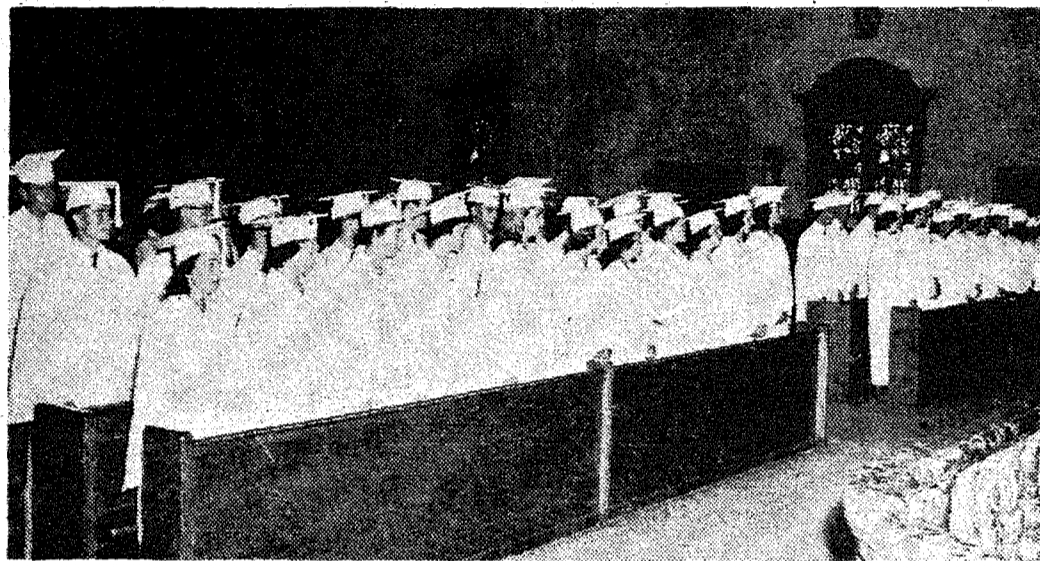
the result will be intellectual chaos," Father Thomas Anglim told graduates of Notre Dame Academy during commencement exercises at Corpus Christi Church on Monday, June 1.

"Religion is not a subject like other subjects which the child must be taught; it is a vitalizing force permeating and giving meaning to every branch of knowledge," Father Anglim, pastor of Holy Rosary parish in Perrine, declared.

"If religion is omitted; if the integrating force of God's revealed truth is ignored there can only result intellectual chaos. The mind which is made for truth wanders adrift on the sea of unrealities and deprived of its spiritual bearing, is in dire danger of floundering on the rocks of materialism."



Teresa Fraczek, St. James parish, North Miami, and Miriam Gomez, St. Michael's parish, are shown receiving diplomas from Msgr. Patrick J. O'Donoghue, V.G., during Notre Dame Academy graduation exercises on Monday, June 1, in Corpus Christi Church. Father Joseph M. McLaughlin was master of ceremonies.



Catholic graduates of Coral Gables High School attended baccalaureate exercises in the Church of the Little Flower, Coral Gables, on Sunday.

Homestead Graduates Hold Mass, Breakfast

Homestead
 A baccalaureate Mass and breakfast was held last Sunday for 28 graduates of South Dade High School and 14 graduates of Sacred Heart Junior High School.

Father Bryan O. Walsh, pastor of Sacred Heart, delivered the baccalaureate sermon in the parish church. Graduates and their parents had breakfast together in Sacred Heart Club House and in the afternoon, a picnic for graduates was held at Camp Matecumbe.

St. Michael's Plans Traditional Ceremony

Miami
 In St. Michael the Archangel Parish, where baccalaureate ceremonies for Catholic graduates are a tradition five years old, graduates will attend 9 a.m. Mass on Sunday, June 7, in Dade County Auditorium.

Father R. E. Philbin, pastor, is scheduled to deliver the sermon to approximately 80 graduates and members of the faculty of Miami Public High School. Breakfast will be served afterwards in the school cafeteria by the Women's Guild and Rosary Society.

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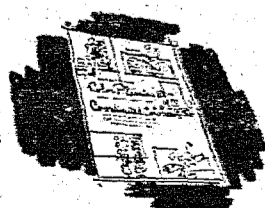
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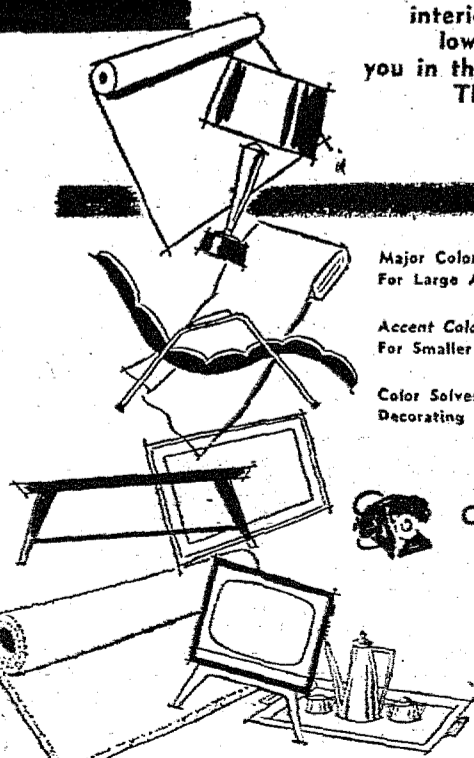
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Prayer Can Do It

Children studying ancient history are often amused by the attitude of the Romans and Greeks towards their gods. To those instructed in traditional Christianity, it seems ludicrous that the gods are so numerous to begin with, and then are so "human."

It is rather a shock to find faults and weaknesses in gods and goddesses and to learn of their jealousies and competition among men. No wonder most of the ancients kept their tongues in cheek, even while superstition and fear goaded them on to pay some attention to these strange figments of imagination.

We should know much better today, having had the benefit of revealed religion for these many centuries. But strangely enough, we find often about us somewhat the same tendency of the ancients, the same urge to cut God down to human size.

This is to be more or less expected among those who have only a vague faith in the existence of God and have never taken the trouble to be informed about Him. Such people, lacking knowledge of God's perfections, find it easy to ignore God without fear of punishment and to abuse His laws as if He cares little what His creatures do.

But the rest of us, who have had oppor-

tunity to be impressed with the infinite majesty of God as revealed in Scripture and in the teaching of the Church, should never be guilty of cutting Him down to human size. For instance, by nature we find it hard to forgive others. Therefore, it must be difficult for God to forgive us.

Many despair because they attribute to God their own narrow views. Or we may be faced with a problem that seems without any possible solution. We pray over it, but confidence in prayer is drained off by the suspicion that because we can see no solution, neither can God. We cut the omnipotent God down to our own size.

Sometimes those who need to be reassured often of divine love are close to bitterness, because they wonder how God can be aware of them, how "He can find time" to hear their prayers, when many millions are praying at the same time. Thus they limit God's capacity, because they are so keenly aware of their own deficiency.

Christ in the Gospels is always warning us against this attitude. We must not think of God in terms of our own weaknesses and shortcomings. He is the God of infinite perfections, all loving, all good, all just. He has no flaw. We are like Him in intellect and will. He is not like us in confusion and weakness.



Oh, Those Church Laws!

In commenting on the complaints some people make about the moral law and the "many Church laws," some one brought up the old story of the little girl in the progressive school who stamped her foot and screamed: "Do I have to do as I please again today?"

Those who yearn for more freedom would be just as miserable, if not considerably more so, if allowed to do whatever they wanted. It surely is no secret that those men and women who have "struck out boldly as enlightened beings" and have gone on with a great show of freedom to three or four or more marriages have found the strain of being so free too much to bear.

Most of us realize the need of some directing laws and regulations to keep us from ourselves. A little thought convinces us that already God has taken an almost incredible chance on us in giving us free will. Such an

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awe-inspiring power in the hands of confused, weak, selfish human beings—namely, us! No wonder God is concerned that we understand that freedom does not mean that we have the right to do as we please, but as we ought.

Laws Don't Cramp

Contrary to what many non-Catholics think, the Church is not busy making laws merely to cramp our freedom and make life miserable. She is concerned with one thing only—getting us to Heaven. All her laws tie in with that one goal and can be understood only in the light of the purpose of our lives.

Incidentally, while many think the Church's laws dog us at every step and are added to constantly, the opposite is true. As Father Lord put it: "Actually every educated Catholic knows that the laws of the Church are relatively

few and simple. Compared to the laws of the United States, they are a pamphlet to a volume."

Once in a while, we hear someone say: "Oh, that's only a Church law," the implication being that you can kick around such a precept, without incurring grave sin. "A man who got in the habit of missing Mass on Sunday used to brush off his wife's rebuke with the remark: 'That's not serious; that's only a regulation of the Church.' And more than one person who had violated the laws of fast and abstinence gave as an excuse: 'It's not like breaking one of the ten commandments. It's just a law of the Church.'"

Catholics who have had the privilege of religious instruction realize, of course, that the precepts of the Church do indeed bind under the penalty of serious sin.

When the Church makes such laws concerning the worship of God in the Mass and the fulfillment of the universal law of penance, she is not speaking the thoughts or desires of human beings. She is acting with the authority of God Himself. She is using the power Christ gave the Church when it was entrusted to the Apostles.

Confirmed in Scripture

There is forceful proof of this authority in the New Testament, more than enough to justify the Church taking it on herself to make laws and punish and judge. For instance, Christ said to Peter: "Whatever thou shalt bind on earth shall be bound in heaven, and whatever thou shalt loose on earth shall be loosed in Heaven."

In all honesty we have to admit that the precepts of the Church for the most part and during most of our lives are not a severe burden. They regulate occasionally certain hours of our day and have an influence now and then on what we eat and remind us of the sacredness of marriage and even what to do with some of our material resources.

But at the same time these precepts, we know well, are expressing to us what God knows is most helpful for our salvation. In this light, they become both serious and welcome.

Saints of the Week

Sunday, June 7

ST. ROBERT OF NEWMINSTER, Abbot. He was a Yorkshire priest who took the Benedictine habit. He obtained permission to join a group of monks who in 1132 were striving at Fountains Abbey, York, to live according to a new interpretation of the Benedictine Rule. The abbey became Cistercian soon afterward. Newminster Abbey was founded from it in 1137 and St. Robert became its first Abbot. He died in 1159.

Monday, June 8

ST. MAXIMINUS OF AIX, Bishop-Confessor. He lived in the first century. Tradition dating from earliest Christian times avers that he was a Palestinian and a disciple of Our Lord who accompanied SS. Martha and Mary Magdalen and their brother, Lazarus, to the south of France. He is venerated as the first bishop of Aix in Provence. Another tradition adds that he was the man born blind to whom Christ gave sight, mentioned in Chapter IX of the Gospel of St. John.

Tuesday, June 9

SS. PRIMUS AND FELICIAN, Martyrs. They were aged brothers who lived in Rome about 297 and were arrested because of their Faith, during the Diocletian and Maximian persecutions. They were thrown to the lions in the Amphitheatre but the animals would not harm them. Later they were beheaded outside the walls of Rome.

Wednesday, June 10

ST. MARGARET OF SCOTLAND, Queen-Widow. She was the Queen of Malcolm III, and used her influence for the good of religion and justice. She was

especially devoted to the poor and worked to prevent their oppression. Through her good offices a number of churches and monasteries were built. She spared no pains in the education of her children. She is said to have foretold the day of her death, November 16, 1093.

Thursday, June 11

ST. BARNABAS, Apostle. He was one of the 72 disciples of Our Lord and was a native of Cyprus. He is mentioned repeatedly in the Acts of the Apostles and worked with St. Paul at Antioch, Seleucia, Paphos and other places. He is said to have been stoned to death at Cyprus.

Friday, June 12

ST. JOHN OF ST. FACUNDUS, Confessor. He was a Spaniard who became a hermit of the Augustinian Order at Salamanca. He was noted for his devotion to the Mass. The power of his preaching brought about a reformation in Salamanca. He denounced the impurity rife at the time and went to his death in 1479, poisoned by a woman whose companion in sin he had converted.

Saturday, June 13

ST. ANTHONY OF PADUA, Confessor-Doctor. He was born in 1195 in Lisbon, joined the Order of Canons Regular at an early age and transferred to the Franciscans in 1221. Prompted by a desire for martyrdom, he set out for Africa but a storm brought him to Italy. There under the guidance of St. Francis of Assisi, he began a great career as a preacher and worker of miracles. He died in 1231 and was canonized a year later by Pope Gregory IX. He was declared a Doctor of the Church by Pope Pius XII.

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Missing--A Vital Question

It is said that when Gertrude Stein was dying, she turned to bystanders in the room and asked, "What is the meaning of it all?" There was no response and so she repeated the query. Again, no reply. "Well, then, what is the question?" she asked and the next moment she died.

The Senators who have been examining President Eisenhower's nominees for important posts have not been asking the right question. Moral theologians insist that the big question in regard to any candidate for political office is: is he qualified? We should vote for the candidate who has the proper qualifications regardless of his race, creed or political opinions.

Question Ignored

Now the matter of qualification for office seems to have been ignored by many of the Senators in the case of Mrs. Luce. They dredged up things she had said a quarter century ago, they attacked Mr. Luce and the policies of "Time." Meanwhile, they blithely skipped over the question that was the heart of the matter: is she competent to hold down the job as ambassador to Brazil? There was a lot of loose talk about the book "The Ugly American" with its indictment of incompetent, free-wheeling American diplomats.

Mrs. Luce is definitely not "an ugly American." She is an experienced diplomat who had been successful in Italy and had pleased the Italians as well as the Americans. But

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the trouble-makers prevailed. Even though appointed, she resigned because she felt her foes in the Senate would continue to harass her in her work in Brazil.

Still more regrettable was the case of Lewis Strauss. The President nominated him for the post of Secretary of Commerce. Democratic Senators fought his confirmation as Secretary.

Shameful Fight

The battle in the Senate Commerce Committee was not one that will redound to the glory of the Senate. The vote was nine in favor as against eight opposed. The fight led by Senator Anderson against Strauss was shameful. The Washington Star termed it "a disgraceful performance . . . 16 days of trial by smear and innuendo."

The same newspaper also called it "a partisan political lynching-bee." Now, my own reaction is that something more dangerous than partisan politics came out of the Committee investigation of Strauss.

It was the impression given to the public that these Senators did not know what was the right question to ask about Mr. Strauss. The right question was: is he qualified for the post of Secretary? That was the one question they did not ask.

Instead, inside and outside the Committee, Senators were asking all kinds of irrelevant ques-

tions. Some objected to Strauss because of his policies as head of the Atomic Energy Commission. In the matter of the Tennessee Valley Authority he had shown a preference for a private utility combine instead of public power.

One Senator opposed Strauss on the grounds that he tended to disregard the Constitutional role of Congress in defining public policy. Others, as Arthur Krock said in "The New York Times" of May 21st, were veterans of the 30 years' war against Herbert Hoover or those who didn't like the way Strauss handled J. Robert Oppenheimer, the atomic scientist. They danced gaily all around the mulberry bush.

Partisan politics, is, I suppose, inevitable and understandable. That one party should line up behind an issue or person while the other party in Congress lines up on the other side is to be expected. But the public has a right to expect the Senators to fight over the point at issue. Otherwise, they conclude the Senators have no judgment and no vision.

Political skill, deft maneuvering, a sense of responsibility—all these are laudable qualities in a Senator but most of all he should possess vision, the ability to ask the right questions rather than shooting off at wrong targets. The American public does not expect Senators to be infallible. It does expect them to know what ball-field they are playing in, even if they don't always know the score.

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QUESTION CORNER

Why Are Extravaagant Sums Spent Building Churches?

By Msgr. John J. Fitzpatrick

Why are extravagant sums of money spent on fancy churches? Granted that we need churches, shrines and schools, why are hundreds of thousands of dollars spent on stained glass windows, pews and accessories? Why not use the money for charity, missions and the poor of the world?

Judas Iscariot (John 12, 1 sq.) once asked Our Lord the same question.

If you are going to funnel everything that is not essential into taking care of the poor (and I don't labor the point; it may have some merit), you will have to include not only stained glass windows, but TV sets in the homes of all your neighbors, butter on our tables, uniforms for our major league (and little league) teams, and other items too numerous to mention.

God does deserve our best, don't you think? I think that in most cases so-called fancy churches are embellished by those who have already been exceedingly good to the poor.

These people have a right to do what they want with their own property. They own it and can give it away as they please. I doubt that you will find that they have been excessive in their donations to shrines and churches for stained glass windows and other accessories at the expense of the poor.

Charity First

These people know that charity comes first. Do you really think that the Church would get any place telling the people that, if they didn't mind, e'd be glad to have their checks in the amount of several thousand dollars so we could give it to the poor?

How much success would you have, if you went around the neighborhood and told the people that the poor were starving and that it would be a good idea to give them the several hundred dollars that were about to be spent on lawns or awnings?

The fact is that the amount of money spent on stained glass windows in any state would be so insignificant that, spread among the poor of the same area, each poor person would get enough for a popsicle or a pack of gum.

Think also of the teaching value of decent churches and

shrines. They profess to everyone around that we appreciate our Faith enough to broadcast our pride in it.

The stained glass windows sometimes still serve their original purpose: to teach the Faith to those who could not read. They were the illustrated textbooks of by-gone days.

It would be a drab life, wouldn't it, if all embellishments, all decorations, all non-essentials in any church building were eliminated altogether?

It would surely be difficult to pray without some atmosphere. If we omitted the pews, as you suggest, how many weak-kneed Catholics (weak-kneed in several ways) would give up altogether and never return. Should we eliminate also steel chairs that give some comfort in the absence of the pews?

The flowers you put on your husband's grave occasionally and the flowers you put in front of your Mother's picture and the corsage or orchid you give her on Mother's day—why not forget these things and give the money all to the poor?

Why not draw the line around everything, not just the Church's building of decent edifices that do bring greater honor to God, because they show Him how willing we are to sacrifice to express our Faith.

More Important

I willingly admit that the propagation of the Faith and the saving of souls (as you said elsewhere in your letter) are more important than erecting buildings, but I cannot admit that any less souls are being saved because we build nice churches. Nor would the missions get any more, if we started to put up drab churches, saving every nickel possible.

You mentioned the National Shrine now being built to honor Our Blessed Lady's Immaculate Conception in Washington? The cost will be much less, I think, than a dollar per person, spread over several decades. It would come to about two cents or so per year.

Do you think this is so extravagant? I think that God must be pleased that we would sacrifice to honor His mother. And He will see to it that the faith does not suffer because we do so.

MAKING MARRIAGE CLICK

Can You Change Busy Wife?

"My wife is as busy as a bird dog. She is always in a hurry and always late. She is plenty smart, I should say, but never misses a chance to let me know it. Is there any chance of changing her?"

—Martin.

Some Freudians would answer, Martin, that you have no chance of basically changing her, that no one really changes after they are six or seven years old. There are others like the psychologist Allport who seem to insist that the present is more important than the past, that free will in man can make changes at any time in life. I personally favor the latter. It must be terribly unnerving for a man to feel that he is just a Phi Beta key being dangled from the wrist of a brilliant wife. But let's investigate this whole situation a little more deeply.

A Duty to Act

Woman by nature is constantly conniving with love, she is sensitive to the great spiritual truths of life, she is caught up in the throes of emotions and of dreams, and she must frequently wrest herself from visions and illusions. A real woman, then, wants to reason clearly and to will firmly the right kind of action. She is by nature active.

In 1954 Pope Pius XII warned that "every woman must understand this well, she has a duty, a strict duty of conscience to enter into action in the form most suited to her condition in life."

Woman is Active

She can enter into this apostolate of action when as a mother, she gives spiritual formation to her family, when as a wife she is faithful to her husband, inspires and encourages him, when she is devoted to acts of charity toward the needy, or as one who safeguards her womanly dignity and the moral cli-

By Msgr. Irving A. DeBlanc

mate of the community, as also she is a living "witness" of faith and of charity. Woman by nature is active.

A woman enters into a second kind of action by joining organizations which prevent the Faith from becoming mere superficiality. Able women must of necessity bring the message of Redemption to others, they must give hope to their sisters in other lands assuring them of their divine vocation, giving hope to them that they are not chattel, subject to degrading customs. All of this implies action.

Women in no land were intended by God to be victims of misery, of ignorance, of paganism. Women have a God-given and distinct feminine personality which makes them especially sympathetic. They are as different from men psychologically as they are physically. Their approach is different and they must use this distinct, womanly approach in action.

Different Purposes

There is indeed a certain precedence in man because he was created first and there is a certain pre-eminence in man because the Saviour chose the form of man, but that definitely does not mean superiority of one sex over the other. One has a different purpose than the other but their purposes are equally important. Woman must of necessity contribute her unique share.

True, since man is the head of the family and the family's official liaison with the community, and since he is responsible for every need of the family, a wife must encourage and support him in that leadership. But, also, since woman's nature demands that she

take a certain priority in the order of love, that she become a messenger of spiritual truth, then she must be active.

A husband must support and encourage her in this God-given role. Martin, both you and your wife probably need to understand your two distinct roles. I believe it is as simple as that.

Missal Guide

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

June 8—Ferial Day (weekday). Mass of the preceding Sunday, no Gloria or Credo, common preface.

June 9—Ferial Day (weekday). Mass of the preceding Sunday, no Gloria or Credo, second prayer in Low Masses only of St. Primus and St. Felician, Martyrs, common preface. Second Mass allowed of St. Primus and St. Felician, Martyr, Gloria, second prayer in Low Masses only of the preceding Sunday, common preface.

June 10—St. Margaret of Scotland, Widow. Mass of the feast, Gloria, common preface.

June 11—St. Barnabas, Apostle. Mass of the feast, Gloria, Credo, preface of the Apostles.

June 12—St. John of San Facondo, Confessor. Mass of the feast, Gloria, second prayer in Low Masses only of St. Basilides, St. Cyrinus, St. Nabor and St. Nazarius, common preface.

June 13—S. Anthony of Padua, Confessor and Doctor of the Church. Mass of the feast, Gloria, Credo, common preface.

June 14—Fourth Sunday after Pentecost. Mass of the Sunday, second prayer in Low Masses only of St. Basil the Great, Bishop, Confessor and Doctor of the Church, Credo, preface of the Trinity.

Father R. E. Philbin To Observe Jubilee

In formal observance of the 25th anniversary of his ordination to the priesthood, Father R. E. Philbin, pastor of St. Michael the Archangel parish, will celebrate a solemn Mass of Thanksgiving on Sunday, June 7, at 10:30 a.m. in the Dade County Auditorium.

Father Louis Phillips of Iron-ton, Ohio will be deacon of the Mass and Father Charles Ward, will be subdeacon. Msgr. William Barry, P.A., pastor, St. Patrick's parish, Miami Beach, from which the jubilarian entered the seminary, will give the sermon.

COMBINED CHOIR

"First Pontifical Mass of Perossi" will be sung during the Mass by the combined parish and Spanish choir.

Father Philbin will be honored at a dinner at 3 p.m. in the school cafeteria which will be attended by families of the parish.

Arrangements for the jubilee observance are under the direction of Father Xavier Morras, assistant pastor, and friends of the jubilarian are invited to attend.

CAME HERE IN 1926

Born in Baltimore, Md., Father Philbin came to Miami Beach in 1926 with his mother, the late Mrs. Sarah Egleston Philbin. He was ordained at Mount St. Mary Seminary, Emmitsburg, Md., on June 8, 1934 and celebrated his first Mass on June 10th of that year in St. Elizabeth's Church, Baltimore. Prior to his ordination was graduated with high honors from Loyola High School, St. Charles College and Mount St. Mary's Seminary.

After his ordination, Father Philbin was named assistant pastor of St. Paul's parish, Jacksonville, where he formed the Laymen's Retreat Association, St. Paul's parish sodality, young men's choir, altar boys' choir and St. Paul's School band.

In 1941 Father Philbin, who had many years experience directing youth programs of the St. Augustine Sodality Union, was appointed St. Augustine Diocesan Superintendent of Schools by Archbishop Joseph P. Hurley, Bishop of St. Augustine, and resumed his studies at the School of Education, Catholic



Father Philbin

University of America in Washington, D. C.

ENLISTED IN NAVY

Two years later he enlisted in the U. S. Navy as a chaplain and was graduated from the Navy Chaplain's School at the College of William and Mary on Dec. 5, 1943. After a one-year assignment at the Amphibious Training Base in Oceanside, Cal., Father Philbin was assigned to overseas duty with the Pacific Headquarters of the Marine Corps.

In 1946, following his discharge from service, he was assigned by Archbishop Joseph P. Hurley, Bishop of St. Augustine, to begin a new parish. On September 29, 1946, Feast of St. Michael the Archangel, the first Mass was celebrated by Father Philbin in the auditorium of Miami Senior High School. Less than a year later, Mass was celebrated in the present St. Michael's Church, a former Army chapel moved here from Hendrick's Field near Sebring.

Formerly St. Augustine Diocesan Director for Pilgrimages to Our Lady of Lourdes Centennial, Father Philbin is now Diocesan Director for the Confraternity of Christian Doctrine in the Diocese of Miami.

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Groups Formed In St. Monica's

North Dade Organizational meetings of the Women's Confraternity and Holy Name Society were recently held in the newly established St. Monica Parish, which takes in the Carol City area.

A need for "a pioneer spirit from each family in the parish" was stressed by Father Frank McCann at a planning meeting of the Women's Confraternity held on May 26 in the Civic Center of Carol City.

Fifty-five women attended the session at which they received assignments for a forthcoming parish census.

Plans for the establishment of a holy name Society in the parish were discussed at a meeting on June 2 in the home of William Barret, 3911 NW 178 St. Beginning June 7, Father

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McCann said, Mass will be celebrated in the Myrtle Grove Elementary School, 3125 NW 176 St., at 8 and 10 a.m. each Sunday.

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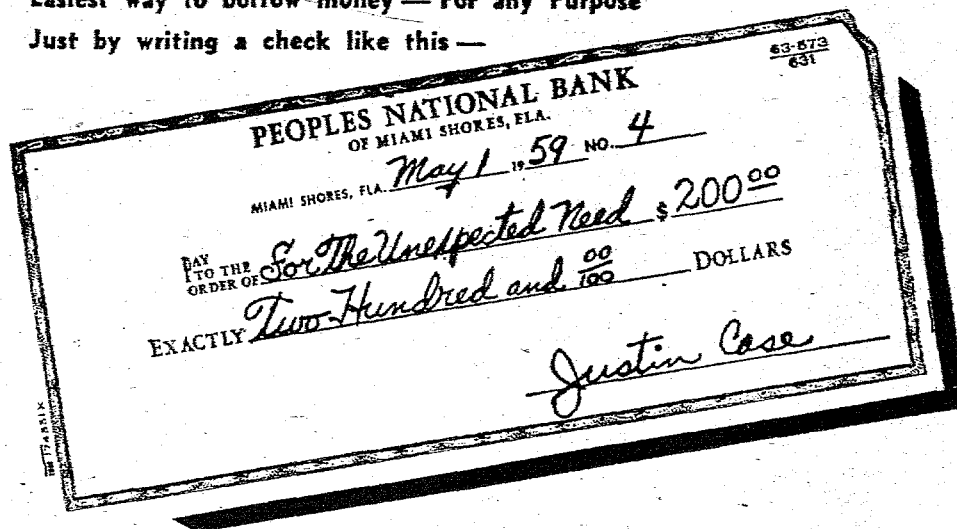
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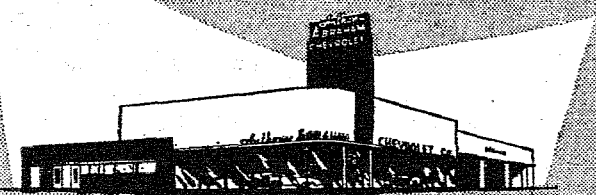
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LAITY AND THE LITURGY

Sound and Silence Are Blended To Dignify Church Ceremonies

In the last three articles on the participation of the laity in the Mass, our attention was on the "Dialogue Mass" in its three stages. Now we study the Vatican's Instruction relative to the proper place of the organ in the Liturgy, as well as hymns, in English, suitable for Low Mass.

The organ is the principal solemn liturgical musical instrument of the Church. According to liturgical law it should be a pipe organ. The harmonium or reed organ is permitted, provided its tonal quality and amplitude of sound makes it suitable to sacred use.

The electronic organ is only tolerated temporarily when means for buying even a small pipe organ are lacking.

Other Instruments

On more solemn occasions, the use of string instruments (violin, viola and cello) may be permitted.

To employ musical instruments other than the organ, consulting competent authority, as designed by the Bishop, is necessary.

Formerly, the organ as a solo instrument was allowed to be played during the entire Low Mass, excepting necessary periods of silence. The Decree, however, makes very clear that this is no longer permissible: In a Low Mass when the people answer the prayers (Dialogue Mass) the organ is silent. There are specified times when it may be played, such as before Mass, at the Offertory, between the Sanctus and the Consecration, from the end of the Agnus Dei to the end of the Priest's Communion, from the beginning of distribution of Communion to the people until the end of the ablutions (second wine and water) and after Mass. In effect, the organ is *not* to be played when the people or priest are praying aloud.

Time for Silence

Organists should be reminded again that the organ *must* be silent during the consecration of the Mass, at the solemn moment of Benediction of the Blessed Sacrament, and during the Last Blessing at the end of Mass. Where the contrary custom prevails, it must be discontinued.

The organ, as an accompaniment instrument, without preludes or interludes, may be used at any time of the year, except during the final three days of Holy Week, when, except for the "GLORIA" of Holy Thursday, it must remain silent and not be used for any reason whatsoever, regardless of practical considerations.

As a solo instrument, the organ is forbidden in Lent, Advent, Passiontide, Ember Days and at Requiems. It may be played as a solo instrument on great feasts which fall within the above seasons or patronal feasts or the like.

Playing the organ during the forbidden seasons is not only liturgically wrong, but it defeats the intention of the Church to make the people aware of the differences from one season to the next and the relative importance of the feast. Since the organ is a liturgical indication of joy, it is obviously wrong to use it during Lent or similar times.

Steps Listed

In previous articles we gave our attention to the three-stage development of the Dialogue Mass. Actually, what was written constituted, in detail, the divisions of the third major step

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in the participation of the laity. The first two are:

1. The simplest way to participate in the Low Mass is to follow a Missal, by meditating on the mysteries, by reciting prayers in keeping with the spirit of the Mass, and other pious exercises. The corporate efforts of this type are very elementary and quite generally observed by the Faithful.

This is the fourth 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.

2. The second major step is more organized, corporate worship. This method consists in the people singing and praying together, using approved materials which are planned so as to correspond—at least in a general sense—with the parts of the Mass. These materials might include vernacular hymns, prayers such as the Apostles Creed and other well-known devotional texts which are not derived from translations of the Mass text.

Singing Hymns

Singing hymns at Low Mass should be restricted to those parts of the Mass when the Priest prays silently. The music, then, would not interfere with the understanding of the prayers and following of the actions on the altar. Therefore, hymns can be sung before Mass, at the Offertory, between the Sanctus and Consecration, and during the distribution of Holy Communion. Since the Holy See asks that a "holy silence" be observed between the Consecration and the Pater Noster, it is not proper to sing at that time.

It might be well to say a few words about the proper choice of English hymns. Too long has the hymnody of the Church been ailing. Through the use of hymn books not approved by official sources, poor examples of words and music have been learned and

so steadfastly cemented in our mind that the best that can be said for them is that they evoke childhood memories and bring back tender associations of the past.

For "Mother Dear, O Pray for Me" is a classic example of the type of hymn to forget, if possible. It is an excellent waltz but, melodically speaking, not much more.

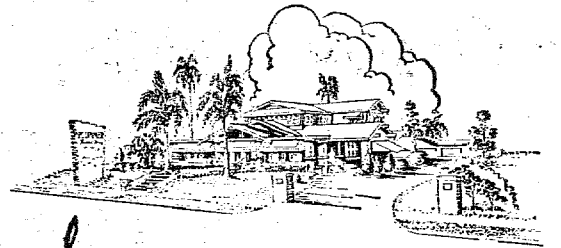
In this same category falls such poor examples of lyrics and music as "Good Night, Sweet Jesus," "Mother Dearest, Mother Fairest," and "Mother at Your Feet Is Kneeling." This latter hymn has been rendered at weddings, First Communions, May Crownings, and funerals! Any one selection, having such a divergent arrangement, is both ridiculous and basically worthless.

Stilted Verse

Another example of stilted verse is "Like a Strong and Raging Fire." The lyrics went something like this:

*Like a strong and raging fire
In a fiery Furnace pent
Is the Sacred Heart of Jesus
In the Blessed Sacrament!
Do you recall the melody?
That's right, "The Vacant Chair."*

There are so many beautiful and devotional hymns that it is a shame these others are kept in the front line. Such texts as but "Pius X Hymnal," "The New St. Basil Hymn Book" (the 1958 edition), and "St. Gregory Hymnal" are but a few of the better and approved sources for good hymns. Please—all organists and choir directors, do what you can to promote the best in our English Hymns!



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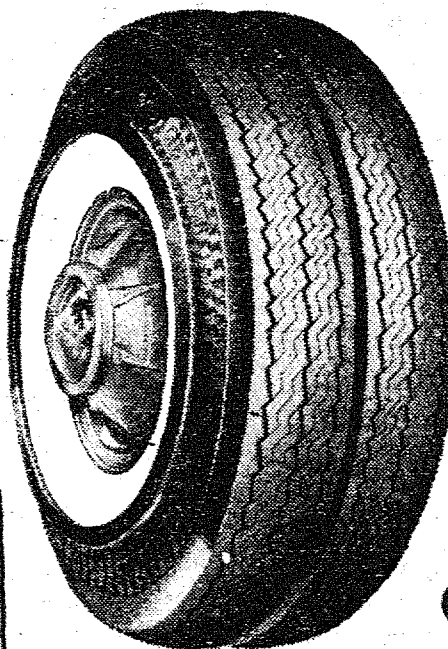


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Should Youngsters Work?

Will you write something on teenagers working? My husband is not in favor of even our 18-year-old finding a job, at least for the summer. I think it's a good way to stay out of mischief. When they ask for money for dates and other things, he spouts off.

Your letter makes one point quite clear—American parents still differ a great deal in the way they raise their children. I was rather under the impression that most parents were anxious to have their teenage sons find a job, particularly during the vacation months, but apparently this is not always the case. The problem has many different aspects, so we'll have to proceed one step at a time.

In the first place, we must distinguish between part-time work during the school months and holding a job during the summer. In general, I am opposed to teenagers working after school hours unless the financial situation of the family requires it. Going to school should be a fulltime job.

Since most of our high schools are geared to meet the needs of the mediocre and consequently make few scholastic demands on the better-than-average student, it would be a serious mistake for parents to conclude that because their teenagers were "getting by" in their classes without much extra study, it would be all right to have them work part-time after school.

Important Period

If the high school years are to accomplish their purpose, they must absorb most of the students' time and energy. Merely "getting by," or even doing very well in class are not significant goals in themselves. High school is the important period during which teenagers must learn that development through study, reading, extra-curricular activities and so on, is a personal affair, measured by each one's specific talents and abilities rather than by some general average for the class.

Particularly students who wish to go on to college must acquire this sense of personal responsibility for their own development.

Parents can do a great deal to

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instruct, encourage, and inspire their children in this regard. At any rate, if your teenagers inform you that studying occupies only a limited amount of their time, you can be sure that they don't understand the purpose of going to school.

Vacation Jobs

Holding a job during the vacation months is a different matter. There seems no good reason why older high school students

in particular should not work during the summer, provided their help is not required around the home. However, not every type of job is acceptable.

Parents should carefully investigate the demands of the job, working conditions, the general character of their co-workers, the kinds of people with whom they must interact, and so forth. Your teenagers may appear quite worldly-wise and sophisticated, but there are many situations and contacts to which it would be unwise to expose them at their age.



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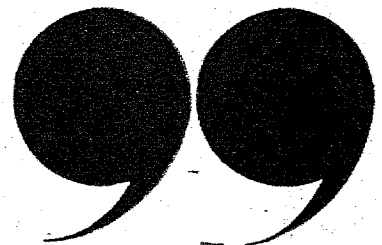
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Havana—(NC) Christians are bound in conscience to aid in the fulfillment of the new land reform law enacted by the government of Premier Fidel Castro, Auxiliary Bishop Elvio Diaz of Havana asserted here.

The Bishop said that the Cuban agrarian reform program "enters fully into the spirit and meaning of Christian social justice upheld by the pontiffs, particularly by the encyclical *Rerum Novarum*."

The land reform measure was signed into law by President Manuel Urrutia on May 17. It paves the way for splitting up huge land holdings—particularly those of foreigners—and parceling them out to landless tenant farmers and squatters.

Each landless family participating in the program is to receive 66 acres free, plus government financial help in developing the land. The peasants will also be able to force the large landholders to sell them up to 8 additional acres.

HOLDINGS LIMITED

The law limits land holdings of any person or company to 1,000 acres. Exempted, however, are sugar cane and rice plantations and cattle ranches belonging to Cuban citizens, which are put under the supervision of the National Institute for Agrarian Reform.

The law bars land ownership by stock corporations unless all stockholders are Cuban citizens. It also stipulates that in the future, only Cubans may buy or inherit land.

In breaking up the large estates and the corporative land held by foreigners, the government is to provide compensation based on the tax value prior to last October 10.

Cuban K-C Convenes

Havana—(NC) The Knights of Columbus opened their national convention with a Mass and a Te Deum in Havana Cathedral on the 50th anniversary of their establishment in Cuba. William J. Mulligan, deputy supreme knight, represented the Knights of Columbus of the United States.

Named to Congregation

Vatican City—(NC) Amleto Giovanni Cardinal Cicognani, former Apostolic Delegate to the U.S., has been made a member of the Sacred Congregation of the Sacraments. This congregation is concerned with all legislation on the discipline of the seven sacraments.

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PUBLIC ENDORSEMENT

Bishop Diaz gave his endorsement to the program in a statement to the internationally circulated secular weekly, *Bohemia*.

The Bishop, transferred here in March from his post as Bishop of Pinar del Rio, has assumed many of the burdens of the 79-year-old Archbishop of Havana, His Eminence Manuel Cardinal Arteaga y Betancourt. He called on the rich to join the fight against social injustice.

"If Catholics, in making themselves worthy of that name, had a true understanding of all the implications and obligations of the double precept to love God above all things and our fellowmen as ourselves," he said, "they would yield wholeheartedly to all changes necessary for the common good."

TIME FOR REFORM

Holding that the time has come to put the changes Cuba needs into effect, the prelate said:

"Let those who have everything and who hold to the Christian concept of life think over whether their consciences can be peaceful in the face of sorrow, poverty and the abandonment of those of their brothers who have nothing."

"In the light of Christian principles, we cannot but praise and bless those who help

make this essential and magnificent goal a happy reality, a pillar of common welfare which, with the trust we place in God, we hope the new agricultural law will prove to be.

"Its fulfillment is binding in conscience on all Christians, who must renounce all personal and egotistical interests and contribute generously and peacefully—as good Cubans and better Catholics—to the common welfare."

Boy Scouts to Receive Ad Altare Dei Awards

Miami Ad Altare Dei awards will be presented to 28 Boy Scouts from parishes of the Greater Miami area during ceremonies at 4 p.m. on Sunday, June 7 in St. Mary Cathedral.

Bishop Coleman F. Carroll will officiate at the presentations and Father Robert Hostler, assistant diocesan director of youth activity will give the sermon.

Solemn Benediction of the Most Blessed Sacrament will be celebrated.

The Voice, Miami, Fla. Friday, June 5, 1959 9

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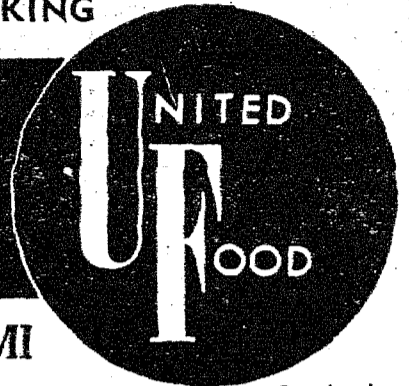
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Located on an 85-acre campus in Miami Shores, just a few miles northeast of downtown Miami, Barry, which is the only Catholic women's college south of Washington, and east of New Orleans, offers a program of studies which is preeminently suited to a complete educational development.

Barry College is administered by the Sisters of St. Dominic of Adrian, Mich., one of the pioneer orders in the field of Catholic education in Florida, who also staff many elementary and high schools throughout the United States. The college faculty is composed largely of members of the Adrian community augmented by Dominican priests and lay men and women.

President of the college is The Rev. Mother Mary Gerald, O.P., Mother General of the Adrian Dominicans and sister of the late Bishop Patrick Barry, fifth Bishop of St. Augustine, for whom the college is named. Sister Mary Alice, O.P. is vice-president.

DIVERSITY OF COURSES

Students completing the four-year requirements may be prepared as teachers; elementary, secondary, art, music, or physical education; social workers; nurses for hospitals, public agencies or industry; research workers, laboratory technicians, medical students, medical technologists or food and drug research scientists; dietitians, food or textile research workers, buyers, demonstrators, or home makers; journalists, interpreters, translators, or foreign service workers; commercial artists or art consultants; concert artists—instrumental or vocal, private music teachers; librarians—school and public; and secretaries.

For those students who do not wish to fulfill the requirements for a four-year degree, Barry offers a two-year secretarial science terminal course which prepares students for positions in the world of business. This same course may be utilized also as a minor field of study with a liberal arts degree.

NURSING COURSE OFFERED

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Sedes Sapientiae Hall, opened in 1955, provides a modern, fully equipped building where music, drama, speech, painting and sculpture are included in the courses of Fine Arts study.

Barry's Culture Series presented in the 1,000-seat auditorium built in 1955 annually brings outstanding lecturers, musicians and stage personalities to Miami for performances which are attended by the general public as well as students. Other extracurricular activities include a full schedule of theatrical events, the college newspaper, Angelicus; the yearbook, Torch and Shield; the Tara Singers' choral group and orchestra.



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8:05 - 10:10															
Art 875	Art Education	2 TT	152	Art 876	Art for Elem. Grades	2 TT	152	Educ. 441-541	Sec. School Curriculum	3 MWF	209				
Educ. 843	Teaching Phy. Ed. in Elem. School	3 MWF	218	Biology 476	Teachin Sci. in High School	2 TT	210	Educ. 442-542	Elementary School Curriculum	3 MWF	210				
Educ. 421-521	Statistics	3 MWF	201	Chem. 476	Teaching Science in High School	2 TT	210	English 102	Freshman Composition	3 MWF	116				
Educ. 455-553	Eval. of Current Curriculums	3 MWF	209	Educ. 366	Teaching Social Studies in Elem. School	2 TT	213	English 325	Amer. Literature	3 MWF	117				
Educ. 690	School Supervision	3 MWF	208	Educ. 453	Philosophy of Educ.	3 MWF	102	English 666	The Age of Johnson	2 TT	117				
English 213	English Literature (1st half)	3 MWF	114	Educ. 472	Kindergarten Activities	3 MWF	148	French 101	Elementary French (1st half)	3 MWF	211				
English 407-507	Shakespeare	3 MWF	115	Educ. 484-584	Diagnostic & Remedial Reading	3 MWF	209	French 214	Survey of French Literature	3 MWF	212				
English 476-576	Teaching Eng. in High School	2 TT	117	Educ. 485-585	Principles of Guidance	3 MWF	115	Gen. Sci. 101	General Science for Teachers	3 MWF	216				
English 401	Bibliog. and Methods of Research for Grad. English Studies	2 TT	118	Educ. 654	Admin. of Guidance Services	2 TT	208	Geog. 102	Conservation of Natural Resources	3 MWF	102				
English 675-676	Seminar: Eng. Lit.	2 TT	153	Educ. 671	School Organ. and Admin.	3 MWF	208	History 102	Survey of European Civilization	3 MWF	217				
English 693	Master's Thesis 2-8	3 MWF	211	English 101	Freshman Composition	3 MWF	116	History 447-547	The South in American History	3 MWF	155				
French 401	French Phonetics, Diction and Conversation	3 MWF	211	English 214	English Lit. (2nd half)	3 MWF	213	Lib. Sci. 451	Audie-Visual Materials	3 MWF	120				
History 101	Survey of European Civilization	3 MWF	217	English 420	Child. Literature	3 MWF	117	Math. 204	Analytic Geometry	3 MWF	201				
History 211	Hist. of U.S. Since 1865	3 MWF	215	English 451	Intro. to Medieval Literature	3 MWF	210	Music 102	Harmony (1st year, 2nd half)	3 MWF	140A				
History 443-543	The U.S. in 20th Century	3 MWF	218	English 503-503	Hist. of Eng. Lang.	2 TT	117	Music 212	Advanced Aural Theory (2nd half)	2 TT	140A				
H P L 124	Table Service	2 TT	C-11	French 206	Intermediate French	3 MWF	211	Music 478	Music Methods in High School	2 TT	137				
H P L 454	Costume Design	3 MWF	C-11	History 463	19th Cent. Europe	3 MWF	214	Phil. 283	Gen. Psychology	3 MWF	115				
Latin 109	Elem. Latin (1st half)	3 MWF	132	H P L 326	Nutrition	3 MWF	G-11	Sec. 340	Juvenile Delinquency	3 MWF	216				
Latin 308	Roman Lyric Poetry	3 MWF	212	Latin 213	Latin Essay	3 MWF	201	Spanish 102	Elem. Spanish (2nd half)	3 MWF	215				
Lib. Sci. 302	Classification and Cataloging	2 TT	210	Latin 416	Roman Historiography	3 MWF	155	Spanish 204	Intermediate Spanish (2nd half)	3 MWF	137				
Lib. Sci. 324	Lib. Organ. & Admin.	3 MWF	210	Lib. Sci. 420	Children's Lit.	3 MWF	117	Spanish 379	Span. Civilization	2 TT	212				
Math. 421	Statistics	3 MWF	201	Music 377	Music Methods in Elem. School	2 TT	137	Speech 324	Play Production	2 TT	132				
Music 306	Counterpoint (2nd half)	2 MW	140A	Phil 252	Logic	3 MWF	120	1:10 - 4:45							
Music 311	Orchestration	2 TT	140A	Soc. Sci. 103-104	Begin. Typewriting 7-1	TT	215	H P L 101-102	Principles of Cookery	3-3 MWF	C-11				
Music 378	Music Methods in Elem. School	2 TT	137	Sociology 202	Prob. of Sociology	3 MWF	218	1:10 - 5:15							
Phil. 332	General Ethics	3 MWF	117	Spanish 101	Elementary Spanish (1st half)	3 MWF	132	Physico 102	General (2nd half)	4 MWF	206				
Phy. Ed. 343	Teaching Phy. Ed. in Elem. School	3 MWF	218	Spanish 203	Intermediate Spanish (1st half)	3 MWF	217	3:20 - 4:30							
Soc. Sci. 478	Teaching Soc. Sci. in H. S.	2 TT	215	Spanish 431	Intro. to Cervantes	3 MWF	212	Math. 206	Fundamental Math.	3 MWF	201				
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Biology 102	General	3 MWF	204	1:10 - 3:15											
8:05 - 12:25															
Art 221, 321, 421	Painting	3 TT	154	Art 310	History of Art	2 TT	152	Educ. 601	Educational Research	3 MWF	213				
Biology 332	Human Anatomy & Physiology	4 MWF	102-202	Biology 130	Health Education	3 MWF	132	Educ. 698	Seminar in Guidance & Counseling	2 TT	208				
Chem. 101	Gen. Inorganic	4 MWF	108	Educ. 261	Health Education	3 MWF	132	ST. FRANCIS HOSPITAL							
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Educ. 218	Educ. Psychology	3 MWF	148	Educ. 322	Teaching Reading—Phonic App.	3 MWF	208	Nursing 111	Intro. to Nursing	2	•				
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A Day at College

During each of the 19 years which have passed since Barry College was founded, an increased number of young women from the United States and foreign nations have availed themselves of the opportunities offered by the college for higher learning in an atmosphere of intellectual and spiritual beauty.

Spacious grounds, landscaped with native flora and tropical foliage, provide a year-round setting conducive to graceful living and academic pursuits for the hundreds of collegians enrolled.

Miss Janet Paterson, shown in pictures on this page, chose Barry because she "wanted to attend a Catholic college close to home," in Kingston, Jamaica.

An English major who has made application for U. S. citizenship, she will be a member of the senior class next year and is looking forward to a teaching career.

Her daily routine is characterized by participation in religious devotions, classroom studies and extra-curricular activities through which Barry students are prepared for their chosen positions in life.



Mutual interests and plans are discussed by girls as they cross Barry's beautiful mall from residence halls to classrooms.



Domestic chores are not ignored as bed is made and room is put in order before breakfast.



Janet is shown attending a class in Ethics conducted by Father Louis M. O'Leary, O.P. Dominican priests and lay men and women augment the staff of Adrian Dominican Sisters.



In Cor Jesu Chapel, heart of spiritual life at Barry, Janet assists at daily Mass.



Library provides quiet for research and study.



Students gather between and after classes for refreshments, relaxation and conversation on porch adjoining snack shop.



Early morning check of class bulletin board is a must, to keep posted on meetings and activities.



Although laundry service is available, many of the girls prefer the "do it yourself" method, using modern appliances provided by the college.



Leaving campus, Janet "signs out" with Sister Ann Carol, O.P.

Barry Auxiliary Officers Installed

Miami Beach Officers of the Barry College Auxiliary were installed by Mrs. H. J. G. Essex, DCCW president, during a recent luncheon at the Fontainebleau Hotel.

Mrs. Jay A. Weber, St. Rose of Lima parish, is the president; Mrs. Michael Beckman, St. Patrick's parish; Mrs. Carl Pieck, St. Joseph's parish and Mrs. Harold Thomas, St. Rose of Lima parish; are vice-presidents; Mrs. C. Clyde Atkins, Little Flower parish, Coral Gables; recording secretary, Mrs. L. J. Howard, St. Rose of Lima parish, corresponding secretary; and Mrs. John M. Koenig, St. Mary Cathedral parish, treasurer.

Guests at the luncheon were Msgr. William Barry, P.A. pastor, St. Patrick's parish; Father Louis J. O'Leary, O.P., Sister Mary Alice, O.P. and Sister M. Jerome, O.P.

Mrs. C. T. Fernans and Mrs. Joseph H. Walker were co-chairmen in charge of arrangements.

Principal projects of the organization during the year were the establishment of a Barry College Auxiliary Scholarship Fund and the Mother Mary Gerald Scholarship, donations for which were presented to Sister Mary Alice, O.P. by outgoing president, Mrs. Theodore Schroeder.

Visitation Women's Club Seats Mrs. John DeRosa

North Miami Mrs. John DeRosa has been installed as president of the Women's Club of Visitation parish.

Mrs. Robert Payne, North Dade Deanery president, also installed Mrs. Frank Wantuck, vice-president; Mrs. Joseph Armstrong, recording secretary; Mrs. Robert Jones, treasurer, and Mrs. William D. McKee, corresponding secretary.

Among those attending the ceremonies held in the North Miami Beach Club House were Father Robert P. Brush, pastor; Father Gerard Manning, pastor, St. Mark's parish, Boynton Beach, and Mrs. Hans F. Due, president, South Dade Deanery of the Miami DCCW.

St. Clement's Altar Society In Corporate Communion

Fort Lauderdale Corporate Communion for members of the Altar and Rosary Society of St. Clement's parish will be during the 8 a.m. Mass Sunday, June 7.

Mrs. Gerald McCulley, president, has announced the following appointments to the executive board for the coming year: Mrs. Harry Gresham, telephone; Mrs. Daniel Keston, altar; Mrs. Guy Calvarese, home and school; Mrs. Lee Bagley, social; Mrs. Francis Silverberg, religious participation; Mrs. Joseph Gorman, sick and welfare, and Mrs. Gerald Ganter, publicity.

Mrs. Steven Yasko has been appointed parliamentarian.

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For a Homemade Cake Like Mother Used to Bake - -

All mothers will appreciate this recipe for cake which has appeared in many publications throughout the country.

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"Put flour, baking powder and salt in sifter. Get dust pan and brush up pieces of bowl which Johnny knocked on floor. Get another bowl. Answer the doorbell.

"Return to kitchen. Remove Johnny's hand from bowl. Wash Johnny. Get out egg. Answer phone. Return. Remove 1/4 inch salt from greased pan. Look for Johnny. Get another pan and grease it. Answer telephone.

"Return to kitchen and find Johnny; remove his hands from bowl; wash shortening, etc., etc., off him. Take up greased pan and find 1/4 inch layer of nutshells in it. Head for Johnny, who flees, knocking bowl off table.

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Home, School Group Installs Mrs. A. J. Wood

Miami Newly elected officers of the Home and School Association of Corpus Christi parish were formally installed by the pastor, Father Joseph O'Shea, on Sunday, May 24, in the school patio.

Mrs. Arthur J. Wood is president; Mrs. Joseph Kierleckles and Mrs. Edward Gilmore, vice-presidents; Mrs. Wilfred Finley, treasurer; Mrs. Armando Mendoza, recording secretary, and Mrs. William Mahoney, corresponding secretary.

Mrs. Frank Minelli and Mrs. Lawrence Monahan will serve as historian and parliamentarian, respectively, during the next year.

Ladies' Bowling Team Holds Annual Banquet

Fort Lauderdale Members of the Ladies' Bowling Team of St. Clement's parish held their second annual bowling banquet on Wednesday, May 27, at Heilman's Palmer House Restaurant.

Father Louis Tabarelli gave the invocation. Trophies and team awards were presented.

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Mrs. Menchetti Heads St. Anastasia Women

Fort Pierce Mrs. Quito Menchetti was installed as president of the Catholic Women's Club of St. Anastasia parish during a banquet held May 27 at the Flamingo Restaurant.

Father Michael Beerhalter, pastor, also installed Mrs. Lewis Fives, vice-president; Mrs. L. Jahneke, secretary, and Mrs. Henry Rose, Sr., treasurer.

Mrs. Menchetti announced the appointments of Mrs. Frank DePaola, Mrs. James Sowinski, Mrs. Cay Coggins and Mrs. Mary Foy as members of the board of directors.

Chairmen who will serve during the coming year are: Mrs. Bernard Beirne, religion; Mrs. John Kearney and Mrs. Bernard Hoeffner, ways and means; Mrs. W. B. Jones, hospitality; Mrs. Peter Buffone, entertainment;

Mrs. Henry Rose, Jr., telephone, and Mrs. Thomas Croghan, publicity.

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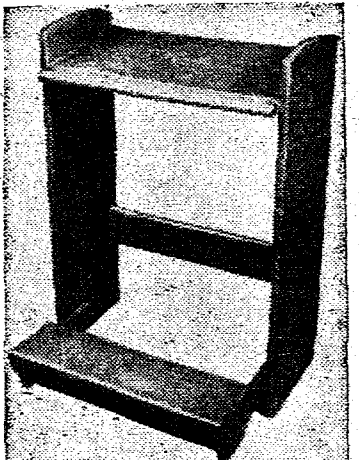
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Knowledge Is the Association of Learning With Outside Experience, Barry Grads Told

Baccalaureate Exercise Held

Miami Shores

Knowledge was defined as the association of formal learning with "experiences outside of the classroom," by Father David J. Heffernan, speaking to graduates of Barry College during baccalaureate exercises.

"It's not so much what a college education does for you but what it doesn't do for you," Father Heffernan, pastor of St. Joan of Arc Parish, Boca Raton, told Barry seniors, underclassmen and parents at exercises on Sunday, May 31st.

"If you intend to use your college education as conversation at a cocktail party or to astound your friends, you've missed the boat! Most knowledge is association, not social association, but association," he declared, Father Heffernan underscored his remarks by pointing out that reaction motors used in space flights are based on Newton's laws of motion.

"Of what value, he asked students, "is it to know every good rule of syntax, without any ideas to communicate. You have to associate what you learned in school with your experiences outside of school. Could you define love, truth, faith, belief, conscience or the supernatural? You have read poetry and you have read prose but what is love? The world talks about love but can they give a meaning of it?"

"Happiness is the satisfaction of a clear conscience and love is the attraction of the will to that which the intellect sees as good," Father Heffernan continued. "You have to associate Latin, history, and other subjects with the ultimate goal of serving God. The test of a good education is the results and the results should be patience, understanding and above all love of God," he concluded.

Mrs. Essex Plans Trip to Conference

South Miami

Mrs. H. J. G. Essex, president of the Miami DCCW, and Mrs. C. F. Menk of West Palm Beach, diocesan chairman of organization and development, will be among those attending the NCCW Leadership Institute, June 8-12, at the College of St. Mary of the Springs in Columbus, Ohio.

Father David J. Heffernan, spiritual moderator of the DCCW and pastor, St. Joan of Arc parish, Boca Raton, will also be present at the institute, which is one of seven meetings being held at different locations throughout the country.

Topics for training discussions will include child welfare, intergroup relations and the effect of international relations on the local community.

Miami Girl Awarded Scholarship to FSU

Miami

A scholarship to Florida State University has been awarded to Miss Lillian S. Conesa, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Humberto Conesa, 1169 NW 30 St.

Miss Conesa, who received a bachelor of arts degree on May 23 at Marymount College in New York, is a Curian scholar and has been vice-president of the Writers' Club and assistant editor of the Marymount Yearbook.

During commencement exercises she was awarded the medal for excellence in the Marymount English Department. She plans to study in the school of library science at FSU.



Traditional Rose and Candle Ceremonies for graduates and juniors at Barry College was held Sunday, May 31. Miss Margaret Donnelly of St. Juliana parish, West Palm Beach, at right, accepts the office of Sodality Prefect from outgoing student spiritual leader, Miss Cabeth Caven of Jacksonville.

Mrs. Keegan Installed As President of Guild

Fort Lauderdale

Mrs. Bernard Keegan, reelected president of Our Lady Queen of Martyrs Guild, was formally installed Monday, May 18, at ceremonies held in the school cafeteria.

Other officers are Mrs. A. F. Lombardo, Mrs. Louis Pela and Mrs. Frank Pope, vice-presidents; Mrs. Louise Gehl, recording secretary; Mrs. Mildred White, corresponding secretary, and Miss Edna Gleason, treasurer.

A dinner honoring past and

present officers and committee chairmen preceded the ceremonies.

Art, like morality, consists in drawing the line somewhere.— G. K. Chesterton.

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Little Flower Jr. Women Install Mrs. Schrader

Coral Gables

Mrs. Margaret Schrader was installed as president of the Little Flower Junior Women's Club during recent candlelight ceremonies held in the home of Mrs. Howard Simon, 6511 Sunrise Pl.

Mrs. Simon, outgoing president, also installed Mrs. Nayda Schaefer, vice-president; Mrs. Julie Derseweh, treasurer; Mrs. Greta Pagel, recording secretary, and Mrs. Margaret Brodeur, corresponding secretary.

A nursery for small children is maintained in the school by the group, during the 9 and 10 a. m. Sunday Masses, on a year-round schedule.

Women's Guild Organized At St. Bernadette's Parish

Fort Lauderdale

An organizational meeting of the Women's Guild of St. Berna-

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dette's parish, was held Thursday, June 4, in the cafeteria of Stirling Elementary School.

Officers of the organization were elected and the constitution and bylaws of the Guild were approved.

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A donation toward the education of a seminarian has been made by Resurrection Guild in Dania, Mrs. A. J. Ryan, immediate past president, is shown with Mr. Maurice Ferre, Miami Serra Club secretary, who spoke on vocations during first annual communion breakfast held on Sunday, May 31.

At Our House

June: The Month Which Marks Important Steps in Our Lives

By Mary Tinley Daly

June: the month of the Sacred Heart. Also, the month of graduations, weddings, ordinations—those vital, irrevocable steps on the road of life.

There is, quite likely, a definite tie-in here. This month which is dedicated to the Sacred Heart—symbol of the infinite love of Our Lord for us—is singularly appropriate for the taking of such steps.

Graduations? They may seem a dime-a-dozen, except to those concerned. There are university and college commencements, high school graduations—and even the semi-comical ones, those from kindergarten. And yet, no matter how great their number, in your town or in ours, each is the graduation. Kinfolk congregate, focus their cameras, extend congratulations and become bearers of gifts. Another wallet? "Well, you can exchange it."

Eighth grade sweet girl graduates uncertainly on their first pair of high heels and, on the way home, walk stocking-footed, carrying shoes in hand. "We're high-schoolers now!" they tell one another. The thrill is contagious.

Proud Parents

The "Pomp and Circumstance Circuit" extends until you hear that familiar "March" in your sleep as you attend high school graduations. There are proud parents, dewy-eyed, congratulating and kissing their own particular pride-and-joy. The 17 and 18-year olds pretend to be bored, but they're secretly rejoicing. They're college-entrants now—or ready to take jobs. Mission accomplished.

The group of the four-years-later, finishing college or university, with their added maturity are, on the face of it, anxious to "get all this fuss over with." And yet, there is the same thrill over the solemnity that surrounds their really worthwhile achievement. They listen to this probably last commencement talk with more serious attention than they gave four years before—and certainly more than four years before that! Their parents realize that this is the final step from childhood. Those congratulations have a more sincere meaning.

Weddings? Well, June is still the most popular month. Each

wedding is an occasion unto itself. Here is the real plunge into maturity.

Reaction Same

Every Saturday in June, from eight in the morning until noon, is booked for a wedding in most Catholic churches. And yet, as relative, friend, member-of-the-wedding—right up to bride and/or bridegroom, the reaction is the same: "a solemn occasion with its particularly awesome aspect."



Here are two individuals who, before God, pledge themselves to each other until death: "What therefore God hath joined together, let no man put asunder." In the dignity of the age-old ceremony, even "mother-of-the-bride"—forgets the multitude of details with which she has been coping for the past months. This is the marriage. Wedding details will dovetail—or they won't.

It's heartening that the month of the Sacred Heart has been chosen as the favorite for such stupendous undertakings.

Hours of Study

Ordinations? It seems almost semi-sacrilegious to put this in the plural—because each young man who eventually comes to ordination has been screened more carefully than the space-specialists. His education has had to be of the finest; his faith staunch. Hours of study stretch beyond the imagination of most of us; exhaustive examinations have eliminated hundreds along the way.

Each has long been watched for any possible signs of emotional instability, anything that would interfere with his becoming a "Shepherd of Souls." Seminary heads have become increasingly conscious of the necessity of detecting misfits—those whose flaws would pass unnoticed in the laity but would be utterly incompatible with the exalted

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DCCW to Hold Closed Retreat

A closed retreat for women sponsored by the Miami DCCW will be held at the Academy of the Assumption, 1517 Brickell Ave., on Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday, June 16, 17 and 18.

Father Charles Mallen, C.S.S.R., will be the retreat master.

Registration for those who have made reservations will be held from 9 a. m. until 10.45 a. m. on Tuesday, June 16, and the retreat will begin at 11 a. m. Mass in the academy chapel. Conferences will be conducted three times daily with opportunities available for meditation and confession.

In announcing the plans, Mrs. William C. Gorman, diocesan chairman of spiritual development, emphasized that reservations will be accepted only for those women who plan to stay at the academy for three days. No one will be accepted on a daily basis, she said.

Mrs. R. F. McAdams, 810 S. Greenway Dr., Coral Gables, is taking reservations at HI 8-3262.

status of the priesthood. From the ranks of these newly ordained will come our future Bishops—perhaps one of them a successor to Peter.

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N. Miami Girl Awarded Music Club Scholarship

North Miami

A \$200 scholarship to study piano has been awarded to Miss Martha Flynn, a student at Notre Dame Academy, by the Miami Music Club.

Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Flynn of St. James parish, Martha was one of nine winners during the recent Miami Music Club Young Artists Auditions and has studied music for the past four and one-half years under the direction of Mrs. Estelle L. Brown.

The difference between the right word and the almost right word is the difference between lightning and the lightning bug.
 —Mark Twain.

Mrs. Duffield to Head Barry College Alumnae

Miami Shores

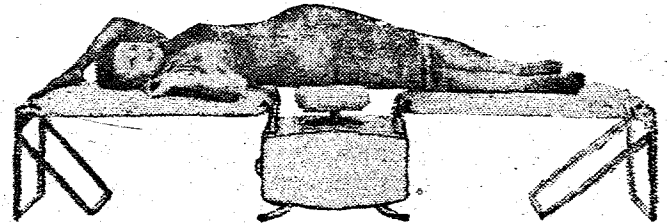
Mrs. Rosemarie W. Duffield was elected president of the Barry College Alumnae Association at a recent meeting held in the Florida Garden on campus.

Mrs. Mary Lou H. Desmond is the vice-president, and Miss Joan Charles, secretary.

Members of the '59 graduating class were inducted and two scholarships, sponsored by the association, were presented to Sister Mary Alice, O.P., vice-president of the college.

Father Louis M. O'Leary, O.P., was the guest speaker.

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Bishop Walsh Called 'Well' In Shanghai

Hong Kong — NC
The last U.S. Catholic missionary in China, Bishop James E. Walsh, M.M., is "now well" but still under Red detention in a Shanghai hospital, according to a brief report received here.

The information is the first news of the 68-year-old Bishop, a native of Cumberland, Md., since a report of three months ago that he was not well and had been moved in February from a communist prison to the Shanghai hospital.

The reports did not disclose the nature of the Bishop's earlier illness or identify the hospital where he is now staying.

The whereabouts and condition of Bishop Walsh have been a subject of widespread interest ever since he was arrested by the Chinese communists in October, 1958.

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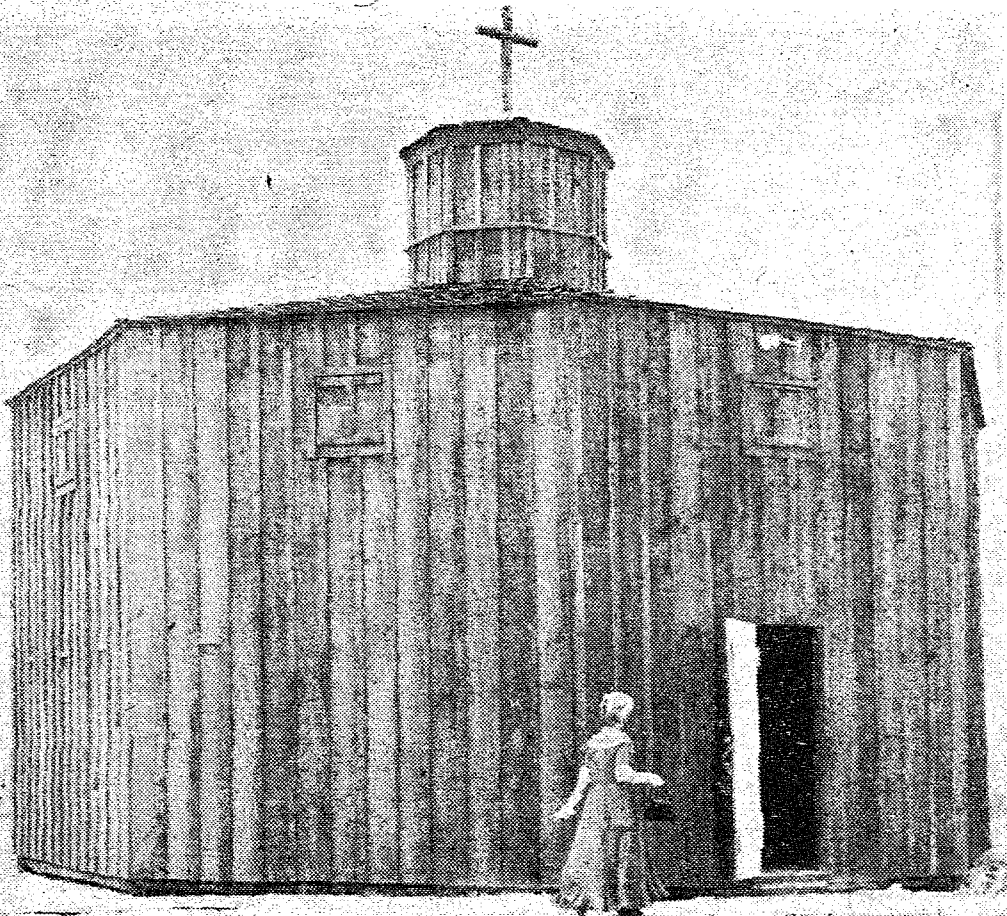


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Model of a Catholic church erected in 18th century near Pensacola

Church Symbolizes Spirit of Early Florida

Pensacola
A model of an 18th century church is among the timbered buildings erected on Santa Rosa Island, off Pensacola, to commemorate the 400th anniversary of the first settlement in Florida.

Styled after churches which Spanish settlers built in the Caribbean area when they brought the Catholic religion to the new world, the model church was dedicated on May 17 by Archbishop Thomas J. Toolen, of Mobile-Birmingham.

SKETCH OF VILLAGE

The reconstructed village was laid out according to an en-

graved sketch of the site made in 1743 by a Spanish visitor. In addition to the church, the village also contains a stockade, governor's palace, commandant's quarters, gallows and residence buildings. They are open to public inspection.

Actually the village is a replica of the third community founded in the Pensacola area. The first, established in 1559 on the mainland, was abandoned two years later. The second was erected in 1696 but was virtually destroyed in disputes between the Spanish and French colonizers. The third, built on Santa Rosa, was flattened by a hurricane in 1754.

Archbishop Toolen celebrated an outdoor Solemn Pontifical Mass on Santa Rosa Island at the May 17 ceremonies which ushered in "Seven Years of Pageantry" scheduled by the State in observance of Florida's quadricentennial.

LANDING RE-ENACTED

Several hundred persons including many Knights of Columbus re-enacted the landing of the Spanish on the island. They recited the rosary after disembarking and later attended the outdoor Mass.

According to present plans, the church will be given to the Mobile-Birmingham diocese following the civic observances.



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Deaths in the Diocese

Mrs. Bertha M. Giblin

Coral Gables
Mass of Requiem for Mrs. Bertha M. Giblin, 63, of 5729 SW 55 St., was celebrated in the Church of the Little Flower at 9 a.m. Friday, May 29.

She came here 10 years ago from Shenectady, N.Y. and was a member of the Coral Gables Country Club.

Surviving are her husband John J. and a sister, Mrs. Olga Blazek, New York.

Burial was in Woodlawn Park Cemetery under direction of Van Orsdel's Coral Gables Funeral Home.

Manny LaCalle

South Miami
Requiem Mass for Manny LaCalle, 63, of 6815 Gratian Ave., Coral Gables, was celebrated at 9 a.m. Friday, May 29, at the Church of the Little Flower.

A member of the Holy Name Society, Knights of Columbus and Miami Elks Lodge he came here 23 years ago from New York and was South Florida special representative for Schenley Distillers.

In addition to his wife, Grace, Mr. LaCalle is survived by two daughters, Mrs. Elizabeth Knowles, Miami and Mrs. Delores Bessell, Hollywood; a sister, Mrs. Joseph Duran, Miami and four grandchildren.

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

Mrs. Ruth V. Fresh

Hialeah
Requiem Mass for Mrs. Ruth V. Fresh, 42, of 120 E. 39 St., was celebrated in Immaculate Conception Church at 9:30 a.m. Monday.

Mrs. Fresh came here 25 years ago from Atlanta, Ga., and is survived by her mother, Mrs. L. D. Chestnut and a daughter, Virginia, both of Hialeah.

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

Joseph Ferrante

Miami Shores
Mass of Requiem for Joseph Ferrante, 77, of 10760 NW 85th Ave., was celebrated at 9 a.m. on Friday, May 29 in St. Rose of Lima Church.

Mr. Ferrante came here from New York eight years ago and is survived by his wife, Jeannie and a son, Lawrence, both of Miami.

Burial was in Dade Memorial Park under direction of Philbrick's Miami Shores Funeral Home.

Mrs. Barbara Wegmann

North Miami
Mass of Requiem for Mrs. Barbara Wegmann, 77, of 729 NE 126 St., was celebrated in Holy Family Church Thursday May 28, at 9 a.m.

Mrs. Wegmann came here from Chicago 10 years ago and is sur-

vived by a step-son, John and two daughters, Mrs. John Zahn of Miami, and Mrs. Irene Krist, Chicago.

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

Joseph Moruzin

North Miami
Requiem Mass for Joseph Moruzin, 73, of 1103 NW 115 St., was celebrated in St. James Church at 9 a.m. Monday.

A brother, Peter of Miami survives him.

Burial was in Southern Memorial Park under direction of an Orsdel's Funeral Home.

Henry O'Loughlin

Miami
Mass of Requiem for Henry O'Loughlin, 58, of 7140 NE Second Ave., was celebrated at 9:30 a.m. Friday, May 29 in St. Mary Cathedral.

A veteran of World War II, he came here 10 years ago from Boston.

Survivors are his wife, Hazel E., Everett, Mass.; and a brother, Daniel of Hollywood.

Burial in Southern Memorial Park was under direction of King Funeral Home.

John L. Burke

Miami
Requiem Mass for John L. Burke, 69, of 206 NW 74 Ave., was celebrated at 9 a.m. Monday in St. Brendan's Church.

Mr. Burke, who was active in the organization of labor unions years ago, came to Miami in 1929 from Atlantic City, N. J.

Surviving are his wife, Anne; four sons, Edmund, Michael, Larry and John; two daughters, Mrs. Helen Bercerra, and Mrs. Dorothy Keeper; three brothers, Anthony, Thomas and Frank and two sisters, Mrs. Florence Ware and Mrs. Mary Vincenne, all of Miami.

Burial was in Miami Memorial Park under direction of King Funeral Home.

E. L. Thayer

Miami
Mass of Requiem for E. L. (Ned) Thayer, 75, of 247 SW 28 Rd., was celebrated at 9:30 a.m. Monday in St. Peter and Paul's Church.

A retired printer for the Kansas City Star and Miami Herald, Mr. Thayer came to Miami in 1925 and had held several representative positions in the Typographical Unions. For eight years he was a representative to the International Typographical Union. A member of the Miami Typographical Union 430 for the past 32 years, he also served on Selective Service Board 166 in Miami.

In addition to his wife, Gertrude, he is survived by three daughters, Mrs. J. Bradford Stewart, Biscayne Park; Mrs. R. H. Ebsary, Coral Gables and Mrs. J. Charles Phillips, Miami and six grandchildren.

Burial was in Woodlawn Park Cemetery under direction of Lithgow's Coral Way Funeral Home.

Mrs. Dorothy L. Turner

Coral Gables
Mass of Requiem for Mrs. Dorothy L. Turner, 39, of 6200 SW 27 St., was celebrated Wednesday at 9 a.m. in the Church of the Little Flower.

Mrs. Turner came here eight years ago from Chicago and is survived by her husband, James; a son, Charles and a daughter, Mrs. Patricia Chavanel, all of Miami.

Burial in Miami Memorial was under direction of Reed Funeral Home.

Damaso Robles

Miami
Mass of Requiem for Damaso Robles, 69, of 35 NW 24 St., was celebrated at 10 a.m. Tuesday in Corpus Christi Church.

A retired cabinet maker, he came here seven years ago from San Juan, Puerto Rico and is survived by a daughter, Mrs. Maria Rivera of Miami.

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The exemplification ritual, raising the Knights to a new status within the laymen's organization, will start at 2 p.m. and continue for three hours.

Knights and their guests will afterwards attend a dinner-

dance at the hotel starting at 7 o'clock. Guest speaker will be Harry C. Pierotti, attorney, of Memphis, Tenn., and a member of the Supreme Board of the Knights of Columbus.

Carl Hoffman, past state deputy, will serve as master of ceremonies. Bishop Coleman F. Carroll has been invited to attend.

Mr. Pierotti served the Tennessee K-C as state advocate, treasurer and secretary before being named state deputy in 1951. He was named to the Supreme Board in 1956.

He is on the board of advisors of Christian Brothers College and a trustee of the Immaculate Conception Church, both in Memphis.

Michael J. Karaty, in charge of banquet reservations, announced that the hotel will provide special family rates for the June 14 weekend.

Pope Listens As KC Lauded

Rome—(NC)

Support given by the Knights of Columbus in the U.S. to a recreation center near St. Peter's basilica has been praised in the presence of Pope John XXIII.

The Pope, who paid a visit to St. Peter's Oratory was greeted by more than 600 children.

In extending greetings to the Pontiff, Msgr. Giulio Barbetta, president of the oratory, paid tribute to the U.S. Knights of Columbus, who have sent financial support for the oratory's program over the years. The Knights also maintain five playing fields and recreation centers in Rome.

Count Enrico Galeazzi, procurator for the Knights, was present as the order's representative. The oratory is located on the left side of St. Peter's basilica, just outside Vatican City.

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St. John's and St. Michael's will meet for the Catholic junior high baseball championship Saturday at 7:30 p.m. at Miami Field, adjacent to the Orange Bowl Stadium.

St. Michael's, which tied Epiphany for first place in the league regular schedule, defeated St. Rose of Lima 5-0 in the semi-

finals of the play-offs last week while St. John's upset Epiphany 5-3 in the other play-off tie.

St. John's had a 5-2 record during the regular play while St. Michael's mark was 6-1. St. Michael's beat St. John's 7-6 in a nine-inning game last month.

Roger McCammon is expected to pitch the title game for St. Michael's and Billy Locke will go for the Hialeah school.

Locke pitched St. John's to its win over Epiphany last week allowing only four hits. Joe Pasteris tripled in the second inning to drive in the first two St. John's runs while Mike Consoli's singled in the third for another run.

Pitcher Steve Clifford had a pair of safeties for the losers.

McCammon also pitched the semi-final win for St. Michael's and gave up only a pair of hits. St. Mike's scored twice in the second inning and three times in the fifth to sew up the game.

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They have labored since 1928 among the Negro population in the South. Presently, 22 Passionist priests serve in the dioceses of Raleigh, Mobile-Birmingham and Atlanta.

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Legion Condemns French Film

New York—(NC)

The National Legion of Decency has placed the French film "Heroes and Sinners" in its "C" classification, condemned.

The legion said in a statement of objection: "The sordid and morally degrading atmosphere in which the theme of this film is developed is further computed by blatant violations of Christian and traditional standards of decency, both in situations and costuming."



Pope John, shown in a formal procession in Rome, blesses the applauding crowds as he is carried aloft by papal attendants.

Rome Marks Corpus Christi With Ceremonies In Forum

Rome—(NC)

More than 10,000 Romans packed the vast square dominated by the Colosseum and the Arch of Constantine as Pope John blessed them with the Host at ceremonies last Friday.

"The occasion marked the first time in decades that a pope left the Vatican to preside over the city's Corpus Christi procession.

His presence attracted thousands of people from the city and the suburbs. They lined the square, crowded the archway and the second and third stories of the Colosseum. They also perched atop the subway station and nearby ruins of ancient Rome and even beat down bushes that obstructed their view of the Holy Father.

CROWD HUSHED

The crowd hushed into silence when the Pope raised the monstrance containing the Host. Many persons who were clinging to precarious perches managed to get on their knees. High on the hill above the square streetcars halted during the blessing.

The Pope blessed the crowd from a temporary altar set up beneath the Arch of Constantine, the symbol of Christianity's triumph in the Roman Empire.

The 90-minute procession began at the Aracoeli (Altar of Heaven) church and the adjoining City Hall on the Capitoline Hill. Thousands of priests, seminarians, Boy Scouts, and members of Catholic Action groups marched around the bluffs of the Capitoline, past the gleaming white Victor Emmanuel monument up the flag-decked, grandstand-lined street of the Imperial Forum of Colosseum Square. Sixteen mounted police with drawn sabers led the procession.

AT FAMOUS ARCH

The Pope waited for the procession at the Arch of Constantine. After giving his blessing to the crowd, he said:

"This Eucharistic procession from the Aracoeli to the Colosseum recalls the first gesture

of a pope carrying the Blessed Sacrament in procession on the feast of Corpus Domini. It was Pope Nicholas V—Tomasso Parentucelli—who in the first year of his pontificate, on June 8, 1447, introduced this custom, himself carrying the holy monstrance in his own hands and walking in the procession."

He pointed out that the procession ended "at this majestic Arch of Constantine, the best preserved of the ancient monuments of Rome." He added:

"Here we have close to us the most solemn memories of the battles for faith in Christ, consisting of tears, persecutions and blood, of which the Colosseum was the theater and the witness. And here under the Arch (of Constantine), which is a complete poem, (is) the triumph of the Cross."

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Cuban Pressmen Denied Power to Veto Stories

Havana—(NC)

Cuba's national federation of printers has rejected demands by one pressmen's union that printers exercise a veto over stories they set up in type.

The Graphic Arts Trade Union here had ordered its members "not to set up in type any article, including editorials, in which the (Cuban) revolution is attacked."

But the National Federation of Graphic Arts workers rejected the demand after a heated debate, and voiced its support for freedom of the press.

Premier Fidel Castro, in a televised speech on returning from his visit to other American countries, had declared that "the editorial position belongs to (a journal's) management, and the workers have no claims on it."

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Fr. Nachtrab Requiem Sung

Winter Haven
Solemn Mass of Requiem for Father William Nachtrab, for 21 years pastor of Sacred Heart parish, Lake Worth, was sung in St. Joseph's Church at 10 a.m. Tuesday, June 2.

Archbishop Joseph P. Hurley, Bishop of St. Augustine presided and Msgr. Patrick E. Nolan, V.F., pastor, St. Paul's parish, Jacksonville, gave the sermon. Priests of the Diocese of St. Augustine chanted the Office for the Dead.

Father Nachtrab, who died Saturday, May 30 after a long illness was visited by Archbishop Hurley during his last hours. Priests kept a constant vigil at his bedside.

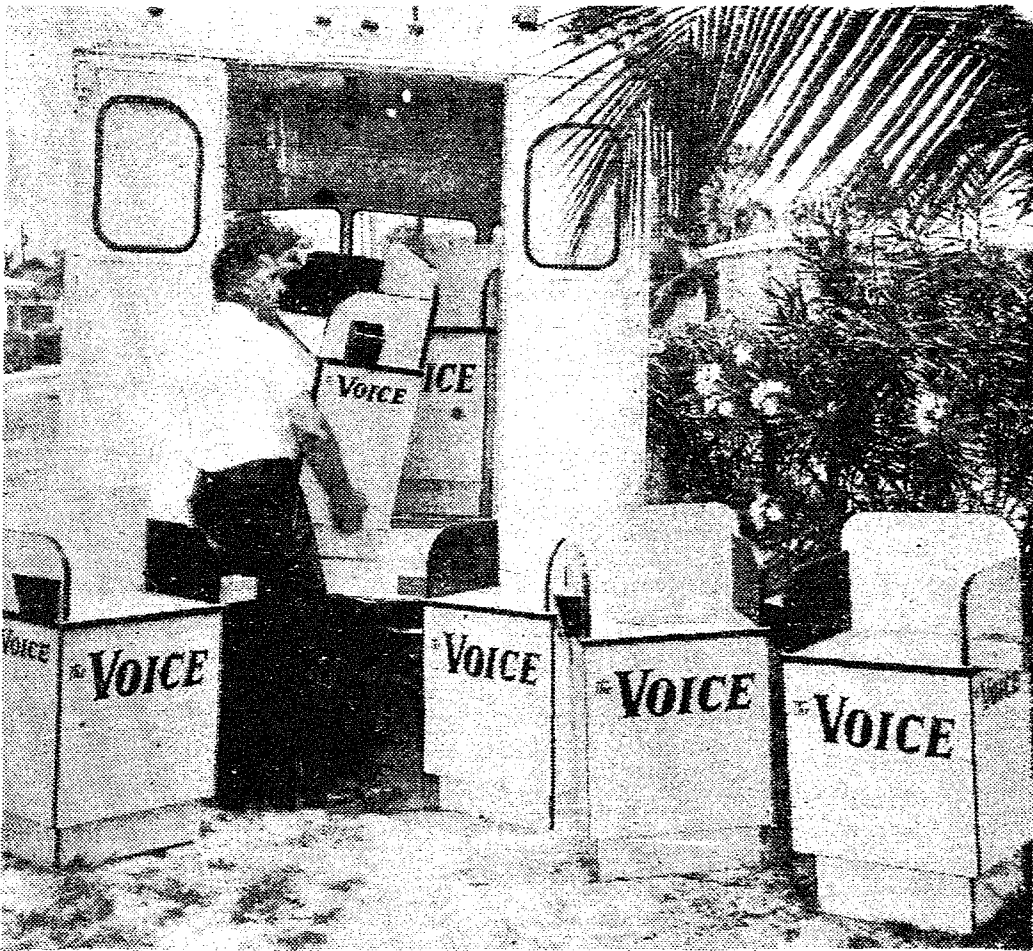
Born on July 2, 1889 in Monclova, Lucas County, Ohio, Father Nachtrab was ordained

to the priesthood in the Cathedral chapel of Toledo, Ohio on Feb. 12, 1916. Prior to his appointment to Sacred Heart parish in 1921 he served in the parishes of the Cathedral, St. Augustine; St. Michael, Fernandina; Immaculate Conception, Jacksonville, and St. Joseph, Loretto.

In 1950, after an eight year pastorate at All Souls parish, Sanford, Father Nachtrab was appointed pastor of the Holy Spirit parish, Lake Wales where he served until his retirement in 1953.

Burial was in San Lorenzo Cemetery in St. Augustine.

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Newspaper display stands will be widely distributed in the diocese in a project launched this week by THE VOICE circulation department headed by Joseph S. Zilley. He is shown above loading some of the stands for distribution to selling points frequented by tourists. Eventually, stands will be available to all churches and institutions of the diocese.

Cardinal Arrives For U. S. Visit

New York — (NC)

Alfredo Cardinal Ottaviani, Pro-Secretary of the Sacred Congregation of the Holy Office, arrived here aboard the liner Augustus for a month's visit in this country.

He was welcomed by Francis Cardinal Spellman, Archbishop of New York, and Archbishop Egidio Vagnozzi, Apostolic delegate to the United States.

Post Office Bill Could Erase Smut Loopholes

Washington — (NC)

A bill specifically cited by the Post Office Department as strengthening its hand in the fight on mail order smut has been introduced in the House by Rep. Kathryn E. Granahan, of Pennsylvania. It streamlines the Post Office's administrative procedures in dealing with obscenity distributors, and closes loopholes used by purveyors to escape punishment.

The bill has received the support of church and civic organizations, in addition to spokesmen for the Post Office.

The bill is designed to make Post Office administrative procedures more effective in dealing with smut peddlers.

At present, the Post Office conducts a lengthy administrative procedure on the mailability of material alleged to be obscene before it issues an "unlawful order"—cutting off mail and income from the distributor of the objectionable material for 20 days.

Herbert B. Warburton, Post

Office general counsel, told the Granahan subcommittee that the administrative procedure can seldom be completed within this time, and thus smut distributors are often able to reap a profit before the government can complete its case to take action against them.

To remedy this situation, the bill extends the length of the impounding order from 20 days to the "more realistic" period of 45 days.

Two other measures designed to cope with the mail order obscenity problem have recently been introduced.

The first spells out in detail items banned from the mails and provides that advertising material as nonmailable shall be evidence that it is in fact nonmailable.

The second makes prison sentences of from one to 10 years mandatory for second and succeeding violations of Federal anti-obscenity laws.

In his testimony before the Granahan subcommittee Mr. Warburton made further suggestions for strengthening laws against mail order obscenity. He asked that the granting of second-class mailing privileges be tightened by legislation specifying what in the contents of a publication would make it nonmailable.

He also pointed out that a "legitimate list of subscribers" is one of the requirements for the second-class privilege, but that over the years "subscribers" has come to be interpreted as meaning even newsstand purchasers of a magazine.

Charging that this interpretation aids the publishers of "girlie" magazines, Mr. Warburton urged Congress to make it clear that "legitimate list of subscribers" means only those who actually subscribe to a publication.

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'Ben Hur' on the Way

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By William H. Mooring

Decisions Pending

The actor's lapse served, however, to remind me that in the forthcoming MGM super-spectacle, "Ben-Hur," director William Wyler proposes to depict Christ on the Cross. The crucial scenes have been filmed in various ways and it is not yet certain which shall be used in the final film print, due for public release late this Fall.

I learned, however, that director Wyler contemplates showing the full figure of Our Lord, as He stands before Pontius Pilate and again as He makes His Way of the Cross. The full figure may even be visible on the Cross, although in that case it will be viewed as from a distance. Close-up scenes at the Cross will be restricted to the pierced hands or feet and the drooping head, with the crown of thorns, as viewed from behind.

In some earlier scenes the haggard Ben Hur (Charlton

Heston), condemned to the galleys, will be seen, his face lighting up as he receives a cup of water from an out-stretched hand, evidently intended to suggest the hand of Our Lord.

This treatment is reminiscent of the subjective method used by the late Fred Niblo when he made the 1927 version of "Ben Hur." This showed neither the face nor the figure of the Christus and in my humble opinion, was all the more powerful, dramatically, because of it. At present Wyler's film runs 4½ hours and must be cut considerably.

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Home Amusement

"On the sin of violence on TV, religious educators, clergymen and the religious press are almost wholly silent," asserted Dr. Garry Cleveland Myers, of Hinsdale, Penn., when he spoke at a banquet of the National Association for Better Radio and Television.

"Educational philosophers, the clergy and the religious journals," he said, "should alert parents to the dangers of murder as home amusement

for young children. Do not they hold that at the core of our democracy is the sacredness of each human being as a person?" asked Dr. Myers.

The answer, as Dr. Myers or any other responsible public speaker should know, has been handed down in the encyclicals of Pope Pius XI, Pope Pius XII and more recently, in the decree of Pope John XXIII. All have deplored the threat to Christian morals and the dignity of man, now posed by brutal, sadistic and salacious entertainment.

Efforts Increased

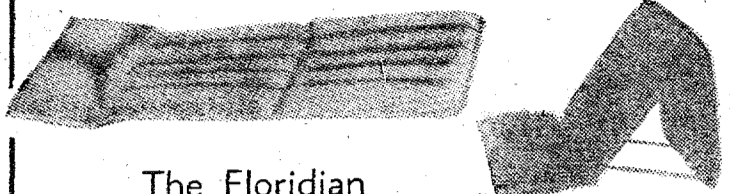
Catholic Bishops, priests, educators and press columnists who for over 25 years have tried to alert parents and enlighten young Americans, in co-operation with the National Legion of Decency, have recently stepped up these efforts.

Dr. Myers has not been reading the Catholic press or he

would know that for more than 10 years this column and others have been urging parents to supervise their children's entertainment. As a result many Catholics have joined NAFBRAT.

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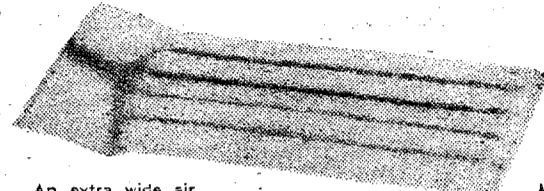
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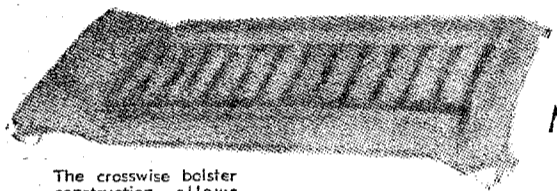
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Gold May Be There, But You Have to Dig

By Gabriel Ward Hafford

Friday is the feast of the Sacred Heart as well as First Friday. That should mean that you will do your best to attend Mass and receive Holy Communion. You must never forget the plea of the Sacred Heart for reparation. There are so many horrible crimes being committed these days that we ought to let nothing outside physical disability keep us from celebrating this feast day in the proper manner. A friend of the Sacred Heart really needs no other.

DO IT NOW — The practice of virtue comes much easier while you are young.

A Century of Silver

Next Thursday will mark the first hundred years of history for the Comstock Lode. This unusual vein near Virginia City, Nevada, carried fabulous deposits of silver and considerable native gold. The total yield of the mine was over \$340 million. That was a neat bit of earth to pick away at. Like everything else along this line there were a lot of difficulties connected with getting the stuff out of the earth. Cheer up, Junior, things were never real easy.

FLYING CORKS FROM THE POP HOUSE — "Her brother says that he doesn't mind her wearing his wash-and-wear shirt's if she would be gentleman enough to wash them afterwards."

The Sacred Heart in Your Home

If you have not as yet had the Enthronement of the Sacred Heart in your home, now is the time to see about it. We must do something about extending the reign of the Sacred Heart in these troubled times. Looking at a picture or a statue of the Sacred Heart enthroned in a prominent place in your home will give you something to ponder.

SO THAT'S IT — Casserole dishes are hot hash covered with bread crumbs.

What's in a Name

Today some children are called frustrated and for that reason they are coddled and given special treatment. Years ago there was no such word. Self-willed was the term in use. Well, there was a special kind of treatment dished out to such children, too. Usually it was administered in the woodshed. That kind of treatment made quite an impression and somehow it managed to get to the will-control knob and usually everything turned out real nice.

IN CONFESSION — It is not the sins you tell that send you to Hell, it's the ones you don't.

EVENTUALLY — Be kind to waitresses—the food they serve may be your own.

Why the Missal?

The missal is the book that priests use while saying Mass. The missal that the faithful use is a translation of the prayers the priest is reading. In a great portion of those prayers you are using God's own words to worship Him. Use a missal, if you're able, for you will not find a better way to honor God.

IT IS NECESSARY — If you want to be a good baker you must have a breadside manner.

Vacation and Vocation

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El Matrimonio y la Familia

Por Rev. Xavier Morras
Dos preguntas y dos respuestas

Tengo una amiga que se casó hace tres años con un protestante en una iglesia Bautista.

Como casi todos sus parientes y amigos son bautistas, y también lo era la parte de su novio, creyó lo más natural complacerles a todos casándose en la iglesia de su religión.

Fueron felices los primeros meses de su matrimonio, pero por diversas razones, aquel amor se fué apagando y llegaron al punto de tener que divorciarse.

Hoy me encuentro con que mi amiga se está preparando para otra boda, esta vez se va a casar con un católico en la Iglesia Católica.

Si la Religión Católica no admite el divorcio, no comprendo cómo, estando ya mi amiga casada, le van a permitir casarse de nuevo en la Iglesia Católica. O es que la Iglesia pudo anular el primer matrimonio?

Hay un mandamiento en nuestra religión que Ud. lo ignora o quizás no se ha dado cuenta de su alcance. El sexto mandamiento de la Iglesia es: Casarse según las leyes de la Iglesia.

Ahora bien, según esas leyes, en general y para todos los católicos, la única forma de casarse válidamente es haciéndolo ante un sacerdote católico; esta ley se extiende aún al caso de un matrimonio entre una persona católica y la otra no-católica.

Como Ud. dice que su amiga es católica, Ud. misma puede deducir la consecuencia: su amiga se casó inválidamente, por tanto está libre para contraer matrimonio.

El proceder de la Iglesia en este y semejantes casos es el siguiente: En primer lugar hay que cerciorarse de que la persona que se dice católica, lo es en realidad; después se debe probar que su matrimonio nunca se realizó ante un sacerdote católico.

Cuando se tienen pruebas suficientes de estos factores, la Iglesia declara nulo el matrimonio. Nótese que no decimos que la Iglesia anula, sino que declara nulo el matrimonio por no haberse realizado en la forma debida.

OTRA PREGUNTA

Mi esposa y yo llevamos casados dos años. Como éramos pobres y no podíamos pagar los gastos de la Iglesia nos decidimos a casarnos civilmente.

Como somos buenos católicos y nos gusta cumplir como tales, fuimos a confesarnos para comulgar por Pascua, pero el Padre nos dijo que no nos podía dar la absolución porque no estábamos casados.

Si Ud. ha leído la respuesta a la pregunta anterior, fácilmente comprenderá que el matrimonio de ustedes, católicos, fué nulo por no haberse realizado ante un sacerdote católico.

Y seguimos deduciendo: si su matrimonio fue nulo, la vida de ustedes en común es un pecado continuo que no puede perdonarse hasta que se separen o se casen válidamente.

Veo que ustedes se llaman buenos católicos porque les gusta cumplir con algunos preceptos de la Iglesia. Este es un mal de muchos y un concepto completamente erróneo del catolicismo.

Buenos católicos son los que cumplen — prescindiendo si les gusta o no — con todos los mandamientos graves de la Iglesia. Y naturalmente, para ser buenos

católicos se debe saber cuales son esos mandamientos graves.

Y ahora permítame que yo les pregunte: Les dijeron que no podían casarse en la Iglesia si no pagaban un tanto?, cuales son los gastos de la Iglesia?

MATRIMONIOS NULOS

Son matrimonios nulos en general todos los matrimonios que no se realizan ante un sacerdote católico, cuando los contrayentes son dos personas católicas, o una católica y la otra no-católica.

Por ley general de la Iglesia Católica, caen en excomunión todos los católicos que contraen matrimonio ante un ministro acatólico.

En esta Diócesis de Miami quedan excomulgados también todos los católicos que contraen matrimonio civil.

Que quiere decir todo esto? Que todos los católicos que han contraído matrimonio fuera de la Iglesia Católica están sin casarse, no pueden recibir los Sacramentos y viven en un pecado continuo.

El nombre con que designamos el estado de esos católicos es muy fuerte y casi no nos atreveríamos a ponérselo delante de ellos. Pero si hemos de hablar con propiedad y les hemos de decir la verdad, no podemos menos de decirlo: es un concubinato.

La Iglesia Católica les acusa y les reprende por su pecado; pero a la vez, les abre sus puertas para que, en cualquier momento que ellos se arrepientan, puedan volver a ella.

Dirijan todas las preguntas sobre "El Matrimonio y la Familia" al Rev. P. Xavier Morras, P.O. Box 35-276, Miami, Fla.

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Valiente Esfuerzo

La Iglesia Propulsa Dignidad de la Mujer

Bogotá—(NC)

El valiente y constante esfuerzo de la Iglesia por la dignificación de la mujer tendrá en breve repercusiones continentales cuando se reúna aquí un seminario que estudia sus derechos y deberes cívicos.

El secretariado general del Consejo Episcopal Latinoamericano acaba de publicar para su difusión en toda América un estudio sobre la doctrina de la Iglesia y sus obras en beneficio de la mujer.

El estudio abarca principios tradicionales postulados luego de la declaración universal de Derechos Humanos de las Naciones Unidas; esta organización mundial patrocina el Seminario sobre Derechos y Deberes Cívicos de la Mujer, que inicia sus labores en esta capital el próximo 18 de mayo.

La Unión Mundial de Organizaciones Católicas Femeninas participa en el Seminario, así como la Federación Internacional de la Juventud Católica Femenina, la Unión Católica Internacional de Servicio Social, y la Caritas Internacional.

Además entre las delegadas gubernamentales figuran líderes católicas de América Latina, como la Dra. Isabel Robalino, del Ecuador.

La presencia de estas organizaciones devela el reconocimiento a la labor eficaz y perseverante que la mujer católica hace bajo el amparo de la Iglesia en muchos campos, incluyendo el cívico y el social.

El estudio del CELAM, preparado por el subsecretariado de acción social y asistencia, hace primero una introducción general en que expone la doctrina de la Iglesia sobre la sociedad, la persona humana, el Estado, el bien común, las leyes y los deberes cívicos.

Pasa enseguida a considerar la familia como célula fundamental de la sociedad, la necesidad de la educación cívica en la familia, y el papel de la mujer en la vida social y política que considera esencial.

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ción universal de los Derechos Humanos y la fuerza moral que reciben de la doctrina católica, el estudio del CELAM entra en detalles sobre la estructura del gobierno y la función de la mujer en la vida política y las leyes, así como su influencia en una sana democracia.

Bodas de Plata Del R. P. Philbin

El domingo, día 7, el Rev. Padre Romuald Philbin, Párroco de la Iglesia de San Miguel, celebrará el 25 aniversario de su Ordenación Sacerdotal. A las 10:30, en el Dade County Auditorium se celebrará una Misa solemne en la que predicará Monseñor William Barry; habrá secciones reservadas para los miembros de las diversas organizaciones de la Parroquia. El coro español con el coro de la Parroquia cantará la Primera Misa Pontifical de Perosi a tres voces.

A las tres de la tarde, en el patio de la Escuela se ofrecerá una comida-recepción a la que están invitados todos los miembros de la Parroquia.

La Parroquia de San Miguel tiene una importante Colonia de Habla Española; más de 250 niños de Habla Española se educan en la Escuela parroquial, y todos los domingos a la 10 se dice la misa con sermón en Español.

Esta página Española de "The Voice" felicita cordialmente al Padre Philbin en su aniversario e invita a toda la Colonia de Habla Española de San Miguel a participar en todos los actos del Domingo en honor al Padre Philbin.

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Por Gustavo Pena Monte

La Habana—(NC)

bases de la nueva patria se Al dar su apoyo a la reforma agraria de Cuba, el nuevo obispo auxiliar de La Habana hace un llamado a los ricos para que contribuyan a remediar la injusticia social.

"Si los cristianos, haciéndose acreedores de tal nombre, se penetrasen profundamente de todo lo que importa y obliga el doble precepto de amar a Dios sobre todas las cosas y al prójimo como a nosotros mismos, cederían generosamente, sin resentimientos tacaños y egoístas, frente a los intereses que el bien común requiere", afirma Mons. Evilio Diaz.

"Nuestra reforma agraria—dice el prelado cubano—entra de lleno dentro del espíritu y sentido de justicia social cristiana defendida por los pontífices, especialmente por la encíclica Rerum Novarum".

"La reforma—agrega—en sus justas intenciones y necesaria implicación se ajusta fundamentalmente al pensamiento de la Iglesia en cuanto a la justicia social".

Las declaraciones del prelado fueron publicadas por la revista Bohemia, de circulación nacional y continental. Por muchas semanas se había esperado una declaración decisiva en vista de la oposición sistemática que poderosos intereses vienen haciendo al programa de reformas sociales en que se empeña el régimen de Fidel Castro.

Bohemia titula las declaraciones "La Iglesia Católica y la Nueva Cuba".

Mons. Diaz fue nombrado administrador apostólico de La Habana con el título de obispo auxiliar a fines de marzo, cuando a raíz del cambio de gobierno

hubo una reorganización eclesial que afectó a esta arquidiócesis capitalina, regida por el cardenal Manuel Arteaga, a Pinar del Río y a Cienfuegos.

Sus declaraciones constituyen un llamamiento a la conciencia y al patriotismo de todos los cubanos para que las funden sobre los principios sólidos y permanentes de la justicia, de la libertad y sobre todo del amor, "principios esencialmente cristianos", dice.

"Es hora de despertar a las luces nuevas y necesarias de la patria", amonesta el prelado. "Piense el que todo le sobra y tiene concepto cristiano de la vida, si puede vivir con la conciencia tranquila frente al dolor, las miserias y el abandono de sus hermanos a quienes todo les falta.

"A la luz de los principios cristianos, no podemos menos de alabar y bendecir a todos los que contribuyan a que sea una realidad feliz este necesario y magnífico propósito fundamental, pilar del bien común, que con la confianza puesta en Dios esperamos sea la nueva ley agraria".

"Su realización compromete en conciencia a todo cristiano, que renunciando a todo interés egoísta personal, debe contribuir al interés común, generosa, pacíficamente, como buen cubano y mejor cristiano".

A mediados de abril el Diario Nacional publicaba en primera plana un comentario a la entrevista habida entre el primer ministro Castro y Mons. Diaz, para decir que "en este ambiente renovador no podía permanecer ajena la Iglesia", y señalar que la reforma agraria es una aplicación de la doctrina católica.

La ley, promulgada el 17 de mayo, ha sido recibida con en-

Por Las Vocaciones En Montevideo

Montevideo—(NC)

A su paso por esta capital uno de los dirigentes del Serra Club para vocaciones sacerdotales dejó fundado un centro aquí.

Los Clubs Internacionales Serra, que honran la memoria del misionero de California fray Junípero Serra OFM, tienen su sede en Chicago.

El señor Frank K. Gross, que en nombre de la organización visita a varios países de la América Latina, dictó varias conferencias sobre la obra antes de organizar el Club en Montevideo. Hay otros centros en Perú, México y Puerto Rico.

tusiasmo por el gran pueblo, aunque combatida por grupos de colonos, ganaderos, hacendados y gentes de la industria azucarera. Procura el régimen con ella distribuir tierra a los campesinos pobres, robustecer a la familia, diversificar la agricultura y disminuir el desempleo periódico que causa la dependencia sola de la zafra del azúcar.

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Beginning in 1939, priests on vacation and from other parishes came to celebrate Mass at Naples.

In the winter of 1942 a Church Building Fund Committee was established and land was purchased on Third Street in the heart of Naples. For several years afterwards, however, the constantly growing congregation attended Mass in the solarium of the Naples Hotel. During the winter season Father Charles Curran was the celebrant.

With the increasing number of parishioners it soon became necessary to move to larger quarters at the Naples Theater auditorium.

DREAMS REALIZED

In 1950, the dreams of early parishioners were realized upon the completion of St. Ann's Church at 407 Ninth Ave. Archbishop Joseph Hurley, of St. Augustine, dedicated the building and on Palm Sunday of that year, Father Michael Fogarty celebrated first Mass.

A Spanish-style, stucco building, the church contains a wood-carved statue of St. Ann, which dominates the main altar.

Named for the young deceased daughter of a leading contributor whose patron saint and namesake was Saint Ann, the church



Father Timothy G. Geary

at the time of dedication had a resident membership of approximately 100 families.

St. Ann's remained a mission of St. Francis Xavier's Church, Fort Myers, until 1954, when the parish was canonically erected and Archbishop Hurley appointed Father Timothy Geary pastor.

The need for a school became increasingly apparent and in 1956 a community of the Sisters of St. Joseph set up make-shift classes under the trees in the churchyard and in the choir and interior of the church building.

FUND DRIVE SPONSORED

A fund drive was conducted and St. Ann's School was built that year. Today there are 225 students enrolled in classes through the ninth grade. Three

Sisters of St. Joseph and three lay teachers staff the school.

A mission at Everglades City is presently attended from St. Ann's Church. Mass is celebrated in the Civic Center there each Sunday with approximately 40 persons in attendance. Our Lady of Guadalupe parish, Immokalee, has been established from the original St. Ann's parish.

CONVENT, RECTORY

On the 12 acres of parish property there are two houses which are temporarily serving as convents. Another is in temporary use as a rectory.

Beside Father Geary, Father John Oszaica and Father Julius Lang also serve the still growing parish. Naples, which is now becoming a large tourist community, has some of the finest white sand beaches on the West Coast of the state.

Devotions regularly observed in St. Ann's parish include a Holy Hour, 40 Hours Devotion and First Friday.

Groups meeting in the parish include St. Ann's Guild, Holy Name Society, Confraternity of Christian Doctrine, Sodality of Our Lady, Knights of Columbus, a Study Club and the Home and School Association. A parish picnic is held annually.

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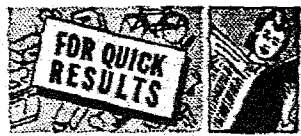
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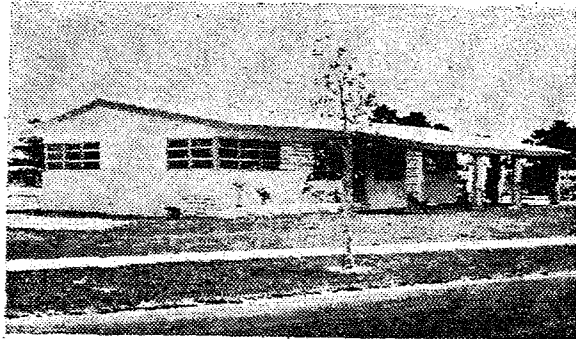
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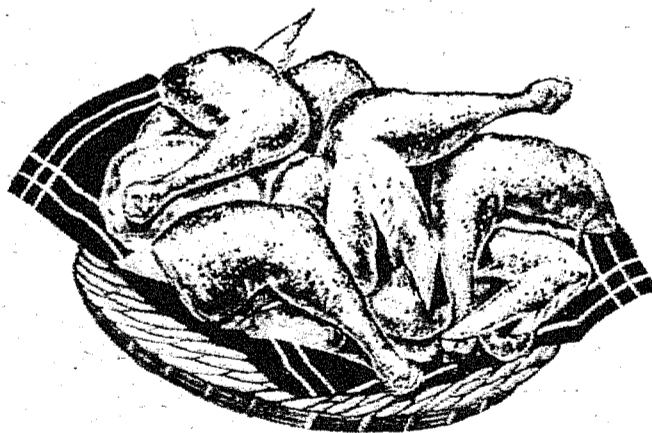
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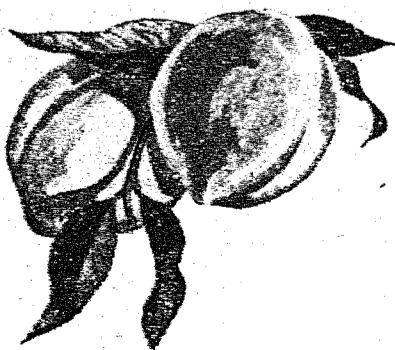


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