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## BISHOP DEDICATES WEST COAST INSTITUTION SUNDAY

# New Port Charlotte Hospital Opens Doors Monday

PORT CHARLOTTE — The fifth Catholic hospital in the Diocese of Miami and the first on Florida's southwest coast will be dedicated by Bishop Coleman F. Carroll at 4 p.m. Sunday, June 3, during cere-

monies at St. Joseph Hospital.

The 50-bed hospital staffed by the Sisters of the Congregation of St. Felix, of Corapolis, Pa., will open its doors to patients Monday, June 4, offering a complete out-patient

department and obstetrical, surgical, medical and self-care units to residents within a 20-mile radius.

Built by the Diocese of Miami at a cost in excess of \$1 million, the new hospital is lo-

cated on a 13-acre tract at the corner of Harbor Blvd. and Olean St. and is completely air-conditioned. Designed by Pittsburgh architects, Alfred G. Reid Associates, and built by the Mackle Co., the 50,000

square foot building is of beige and blue tile.

Included in the north wing of the hospital are administration offices, staff conference room, medical section, gift shop and snack bar. All of the patients'

rooms, a number of which are designed in pairs with lavatory facilities between the rooms, are equipped with the latest medical service equipment such as oxygen outlets, and communications system with the nurses' station.

In addition each room has an individual air-conditioning unit as well as built-in hanging closets and a dresser. Washable vinyl wallpaper with varying color schemes decorates the lavatories while draperies and bedspreads made especially for the new hospital correspond in soft pastel shades.

### CHAPEL FOR 50

Approximately 50 persons will be accommodated in the hospital chapel where walnut pews trimmed in African mahogany have been installed. Stained glass windows designed by Henry Hunt Studios in Pittsburgh decorate the chapel whose altar appointments were made in Spain.

The center or middle section of the hospital houses service facilities including laboratory, pathology room, cafeteria, kitchen and boiler room. A complete emergency power plant is in readiness and can be operated by bottled or natural gas or gasoline.

Provided in the south wing are the surgical services and obstetrical facilities. A pharmacy, two X-Ray rooms and waiting rooms are also provided in this wing in addition to patients' rooms.

A central sterilizing section separates and serves both corridors of the south wing containing the obstetrical and surgical department. At the entrance to the maternity wing is the "father's room," and the nursery with accommodations for 12 infants. At the end of the surgical corridor are the major and minor operating rooms, recov-

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MARYMOUNT JUNIOR College coordinator, Mother de la Croix, left, looks over the blueprints for the Catholic women's college which

will be erected at Boca Raton, with Mother Suzanne and Mother de La Sallette, faculty members of St. Lawrence School.

## Marymount Junior College Groundbreaking June 9

Groundbreaking ceremonies for Florida's first Catholic junior college for girls will be held at 4 p.m. Saturday, June 9 in Boca Raton.

Bishop Coleman F. Carroll will officiate at the blessing and groundbreaking for Marymount College which will be located on a 50-acre tract in University Park and administered by the Religious of the Sacred Heart of Mary who operate four-year colleges and elementary schools throughout the country.

Marymount College, which will be erected just north of University Park Country Club will be the second Catholic college being constructed this year in the Diocese of Miami. Biscayne College for Men staffed by the Augustinian Fathers of Villanova, Pa. is now under construction in the Golden Glades area of North Miami at NW 32nd Ave. and 167th St. When they are completed they will bring to a total of three the number of Catholic institutions of higher learning located in South Florida. Barry College, a liberal arts college for women, was erected almost 22 years ago at 11300 NE Second Ave., Miami Shores.

According to Mother de la Croix, superior at St. Lawrence School, North Miami Beach, and coordinator of the building program for the new college, the initial phase of construction will begin im-

mediately in order to prepare for 100 resident students in addition to local students expected to begin classes in the fall of 1963.

Four buildings including a student-faculty center, dormi-

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## New Monastery Dedication Date Set For June 14

NORTH PALM BEACH — Our Lady of Florida Monastery and Retreat House, first Florida foundation of the Passionist Fathers, will be dedicated at 4 p.m. Thursday, June 14, by Bishop Coleman F. Carroll.

Pontifical Low Mass will be celebrated by Bishop Carroll in the garden of the new retreat house for men recently completed on 31 acres off Federal Highway just north of the Intracoastal waterway. Bishop Cuthbert O'Gara, C.P., and Bishop Eduardo Dalmay, C.P. will be present in the sanctuary.

Paul Damaz, who originally came to the United States to work on the United Nations building, is the chief designer of the complex of buildings which provide accommodations for 60 retreatants and a monastery

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## 11,000 Children Aided In Flight From Cuba Reds

More than 11,000 unaccompanied Cuban children have now been aided in their flights to freedom by the Miami Catholic Welfare Bureau which this week revealed a marked increase in the number of boys and girls arriving daily from the communist-controlled island.

During the first 23 days of May, 866 children arrived from Cuba at Miami International Airport, a number which equals the total of young refugees who fled the island during the first four months of 1961.

According to Father Bryan O. Walsh, diocesan director of Catholic Charities, who inaugurated a unique program of care for the unaccompanied children late in 1960, there are 422 boys and girls now under the care of the Catholic Welfare Bureau and 444 were released immediately to waiting relatives.

### 30 ARRIVE DAILY

As of May 23, he said, 3,306 Cuban youngsters, most of whom are boys, were being cared for in the Diocese of Mi-

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## Lady Of Mercy Cemetery Mausoleum To Be Erected

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Plans for the erection of a mausoleum in Our Lady of Mercy Cemetery were announced this week by Msgr. James F. Nelan, diocesan director of cemeteries.

The first Catholic mausoleum in Florida will be constructed of reinforced steel and concrete, granite, marble and bronze, and will provide 1,600 crypts as well as family rooms and private family shrines.

A chapel will be provided in

the mausoleum where committal and entombment services will be held and Masses celebrated on special days.

A new entrance to the diocesan cemetery located four and one-half miles west of Miami International Airport at 11411 NW 25th St., will also be erected, Monsignor Nelan said.

Further information concerning the mausoleum or Our Lady of Mercy Cemetery may be obtained by calling PL 7-5714, Ext. 59.



Front View Of The New St. Joseph Hospital, On Florida's Southwest Coast, Which Will Be Dedicated Sunday.

# 17 Graduate At St. John Vianney Minor Seminary

Seventeen young men now studying for the priesthood of the Diocese of Miami will be graduated Thursday, June 7, from St. John Vianney Minor Seminary during the first commencement exercises conducted since the seminary opened on Sept. 8, 1959.

Pontifical Low Mass will be celebrated at 10:30 a.m. in nearby St. Brendan Church by Bishop Coleman F. Carroll who will present certificates to the 17 college sophomores who will continue their studies for the priesthood at the St. Vincent de Paul Major Sem-

inary now under construction at Boynton Beach.

In addition, Bishop Carroll will confer diplomas on 10 graduates of the high school department of St. John Vianney Minor Seminary who will begin their college studies there in the fall.

Father James J. Walsh, diocesan director of vocations, will preach the sermon during the Mass to which parents and relatives of the seminarians have been invited.

The high school building erected during the summer of 1959 provided facilities for 80 students at St. John Vianney

Minor Seminary. An increasing number of applicants for the diocesan priesthood necessitated the building of an addition to the high school and a college building which were dedicated Sept. 5, 1960. A residence for the Vincentian Fathers who staff the seminary is also located on the property at 2900 SW 87th Ave. (Galloway Rd.)

Prior to the completion of

St. John Vianney Minor Seminary high school and college buildings with funds donated to the Diocesan Development Fund a young man who wanted to prepare for Holy Order had to travel a great distance to enter a seminary. With the completion of the major seminary at Boynton Beach in September it will be

possible for young men from South Florida to complete their entire training for the priesthood of the Miami Diocese without leaving South Florida.

Seminarians who will be graduated include:  
 Joseph Adams, Philadelphia;  
 Michael Bevilacqua, Epiphany parish, South Miami;  
 Joseph Carney, Euclid, Ohio;  
 Richard John Clarkson, Little Flower parish, Hollywood;  
 John William Davies, St. Anthony parish, Fort Lauderdale;  
 Arthur Denchfield, Little Flower parish, Coral Gables;  
 James Fetscher, Holy Family parish, North Miami;  
 Charles Arthur Gaudilo, Jacksonville, Ill.;  
 Robert Green, Corpus Christi parish;  
 William Hill, Holy Name parish, West Palm Beach;  
 Lawrence Juriga, St. Rose of Lima parish, Miami Shores;

John Barry Kelly, Epiphany parish;  
 Vernon Langford, St. Francis of Assisi parish, Riviera Beach;  
 Serge Anthony Martinez, St. Hugh parish, Coconut Grove;  
 Richard Perez, St. Thomas the Apostle parish;  
 William Ramirez, St. John the Apostle parish, Hialeah;  
 Stephen Owen Staudenmeyer, Chicago, Ill.  
 Members of the high school graduating class are:  
 Gabriel L. Cardenas, SS. Peter and Paul parish, Miami;  
 Thomas Alfred Cornille, St. Anastasia parish, Ft. Pierce;  
 Robert Amos DuBois, St. Jerome parish, Fort Lauderdale;  
 George Gilmore, Corpus Christi parish;  
 John Gubbins, Visitation sh, North Miami;  
 John LaGace, St. Anastasia parish, Ft. Pierce;  
 Robert McMahon, Sacred Heart parish, Lake Worth;  
 James John Mears, St. Vincent de Paul parish, Margate;  
 Gerald Morris, Our Lady of Holy Rosary parish, Perrine;  
 Francis Gerard Wendt, St. Hugh parish, Coconut Grove.

## Best Promoters Of Vocations Are Priests, Directors Told

VATICAN CITY (NC) — The surest way to increase vocations to the priesthood is to have priests and families who revere them, Pope John XXIII told the first International Con-

gress on Priestly Vocations here.

Speaking in Latin to the more than 400 bishops, priests and laymen who packed the Vatican's Consistorial Hall, Pope John drew on his own childhood memories to stress "an infallible way" to foster vocations. He said:

"From Our childhood, We had only one thought about the direction Our life was to take, and that was to become a priest. No one spoke to Us about this before We had made Our decision, neither Our beloved mother nor Our saintly father.

"Yet the fervent Christian life of Our family and the example of the saintly churchmen and laymen that We knew led Us to acquire from Our earliest childhood the highest esteem for the priestly dignity.

"We would therefore urge that all who work for vocations consider it their principal duty to emphasize by their personal example and veneration the esteem in which the ministers of the altar should be held. This is the secret of success, for the greatness and beauty of the priestly ideal are a powerful inspiration to those young souls who see priests honored within the walls of their homes, and they are thereby led to respond generously to the call of the Lord."

### Bishop Wright Calls Atheism Vocation Enemy

ROME (NC) — Bishop John J. Wright of Pittsburgh, addressing the first International Congress for Priestly Vocations, put his finger on "widespread practical atheism" as the source of the principal hindrances to a sense of vocation.

"The basic sense of vocation which once gave meaning and direction to all walks of life has been the casualty of collectivism, existentialism and sexualism, three of the moods induced by widespread practical atheism that, forgetting God, undermines the significance of the person and destroys the sense of individual vocation, whether to marriage, to a career or to the priesthood," he declared.

More than 400 priests and laymen dedicated to fostering vocations to the diocesan priesthood throughout the world took part in the congress. Among them was Father James J. Walsh, vocations director of the Diocese of Miami.

### Don't Forget Religious Duties When On Vacation, Pope Urges

VATICAN CITY (NC) — People who properly understand the benefits of leisure time will not forget their religious duties during vacations, Pope John XXIII told a convention of touring club directors here.

The Pope spoke in French to 500 representatives of touring clubs of 32 nations.

Pope John told his audience that touring clubs have values "as a means of cultural elevation, a wholesome use of leisure and a means for the education of youth."

He praised families who take their vacations together and who use them to meet and understand other people in other places. By becoming acquainted with other nations and their customs, the Pope said, "individual and collective selfishness will be overcome and it will be easier for people to become part of the great human family."



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PAPAL SECRETARY of State, Amleto Cardinal Cicognani, blesses the College of the Holy Trinity in Rome, new residence of the Servants of the Most Holy Trinity, a U.S. order based in Silver Spring, Md.

## 11,000 Children Assisted In Flight From Cuba Reds

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ami and by Catholic agencies in 36 states and in Washington, D.C. Outside of South Florida, 1,921 of the children, 1,179 of whom are over the age of 12, were welcomed in 80 archdioceses and dioceses who are cooperating in the program throughout the United States.

In Miami, 1,385 youngsters were being cared for in foster homes and in the five centers established by Father Walsh in Dade County. Two of these centers provide care on a permanent basis at St. Raphael Hall and the Jesuit Boys Residence in Miami while three "transit" shelters care for the young refugees until they can be assigned to other areas of the country.

An average of about 30 children are now arriving here daily from Cuba where their parents fear Communist indoctrination and starvation. The Federal government, which has given its complete support to the program through the Department of Health, Education, and Welfare, allows \$6.50 per day for each child to cover the cost of food, shelter, clothing and medical attention and underwrites the cost of transportation to other cities.

Concern for the welfare of

Cuban children cared for in "transit" centers in South Dade County was expressed in Miami last week by County Manager Irving McNayr who instructed his department heads to seek additional sites to house the children now quartered at three buildings in the Kendall Children's Home, Camp Matecumbe, and in Florida City. At Kendall, McNayr said 216 refugee boys are now housed in buildings designed for 80 youngsters.

The County Manager suggested as a possible site the Opa-locka Air Base but County Welfare Director Joseph Ems said federal and port authority officials have cited Federal Aviation Agency use restrictions in advising against such a plan. "The Catholic Welfare Bureau has done a wonderful job," McNayr said, "We want to work with the Catholic Charities and assist them in any way we can."

### C.U. Honors Archbishop

WASHINGTON (NC) — Archbishop John Mark Gannon, Bishop of Erie, Pa., and oldest living graduate of the Catholic University of America, will receive an honorary doctorate of humane letters at the university's 73rd annual commencement June 10.

## Miamian Will Be Ordained In The Cathedral Saturday

Father John Joseph Dunne of Miami will be ordained to the priesthood at 11 a.m. tomorrow (Saturday) by Bishop Coleman F. Carroll in St. Mary Cathedral.

A graduate of St. Theresa school, Coral Gables, who recently completed his studies for the priesthood at St. Mary Seminary, Baltimore, Father Dunne is the son of John J. Dunne and the late Mrs. Viola Dunne of Little Flower parish, Coral Gables.

His home parish will be the scene of his first Solemn Mass after ordination at 10 a.m. Sunday, June 3 in the Church of the Little Flower. Father Peter Reilly, pastor, will be the assistant priest; Father John J. Donnelly, pastor, Annunciation parish, West Hollywood, deacon and Father Thomas Anglim, pastor, Holy Rosary parish, Perrine, subdeacon.

Father Joseph A. Law, S.S., a member of the faculty of the philosophy department of St. Mary Seminary will preach the sermon.

In addition to his father, members of Father Dunne's family who will be present for the ordination rites and the first Solemn Mass are his two sisters, Mrs. H. R. Mardenborough and Mrs. J. G. Kernan, both of Holy Rosary parish.

Recently graduated from St. Mary Seminary with a Licentiate in Sacred Theology, Father Dunne was awarded a Bachelor of Arts degree from the college in 1958. He will do graduate work for a Masters degree in Latin and Greek at the Catholic University of America.

Bishop Carroll has released Father Dunne to work in the Society of St. Sulpice, an organization of diocesan priests released by their bishops to teach in Sulpician seminaries.

He is the second priest from South Florida to join the society. Father Raymond Brown, S.S., S.T.L., Ph. D., who was ordained to the priesthood in 1953 at St. Rose of Lima Church, Miami Shores, is now a member of the faculty at St. Mary Seminary.




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MEXICO CITY (NC) — The call for a great bloodless revolution issued by the million-member Latin American Federation of Christian Trade Unionists is being spread throughout Latin America.



The manifesto issued by the federation (CLASC) in Santiago, Chile, is being hailed here and in other Latin American capitals as a "wonderful

reflection" of the social encyclicals of the Popes. The 1,700-word declaration condemns both communism and the prevailing form of oppressive capitalism. It points to a "genuinely revolutionary path which regards man — the individual, the family — as the majestic center of the revolution." It states:

"The true enemy of the working classes is none other than the prevailing economic and social system in Latin America, which in a cruel and inhuman manner deprives the immense masses of workers, employees and farming population, including the Indians, dispensable for leading a worthwhile life befitting the rights and privileges of the human person."

The declaration holds that because of the current economic and social situation in Latin America, the germ of revolution is latent in the hearts, minds and wills of the workers.

But the manifesto gives no ground for communism. It declares:

"Communism is not the revolution the workers of America want, because communism is not genuinely revolutionary: It has been, is, and will remain the most despotic form of State capitalism."



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**HAPPY ESCAPEES** from Red China sit barefoot in Macao while a priest-official of the Catholic Relief Services supervises the distribution of food in the background. The boys are among thousands who have escaped.

**Refugees From Red China  
Flee To Portugese Macao**

By FR. PATRICK O'CONNOR

MACAO (NC) — A communist sentry stands about 50 yards down the road from the arched barrier gate, Porta do Cerco, that opens from Portuguese-ruled Macao into communist-ruled China. He wears a khaki cap and jacket, dark blue trowsers and rubber shoes. He carries a rifle.

"Don't stand in the open gateway," a Portuguese police officer warns me. "If you try to take a photograph, he will shoot."

On the other side of the Duck Canal, the only human being visible is another communist sentry patrolling the path along the marshy land.

Every night people risk their lives to escape from that other world, only a

stone's throw away, into this one.

One can meet them any morning along the streets of Macao, in the yard of the Jesuits' Casa Ricci or around the office of Father Lancelot M. Rodriguez, director of Catholic Relief Services — National Catholic Welfare Conference here.

If the refugees have reached Macao during the previous night, they will usually be barefooted and in patched clothing. If one sees them later that day, or during the following week, they can be recognized by their new rubber shoes and the clothing issued to them by the Portuguese officials or relief agencies. Some of it has come from CRS-NCWC.

Even the simplest rubber or cloth shoes seem to be extremely scarce in communist-ruled China today. Cloth is rationed, the allowance varying from about 1.5 to 2.5 yards a year for all needs.

A small minority of refugees come down the road with the Porta do Cerco. For every 10 who are given permission to leave China thousands escape by sea, under cover of darkness.

Some of them swim to Macao. I met two boys aged 16 who walked all of one day and part of another to reach a point from which they could swim to freedom.

**Irish Catholic School  
Rite Draws Protestants**

BALLINASCREEN (NC) — Attendance of Anglican and Presbyterian clergymen at the dedication of a new Catholic school here is regarded as evidence of a growing interfaith friendliness.

Bishop Neil Farren noted with approval that the head of the Presbyterian Church in Ireland had favored church control over its schools and the Anglican rector, the Rev. A. W. Bryce, and the local Presbyterian minister, the Rev. S. A. Duff, both paid tribute to the Catholic parish and its pastor for their school achievements.

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## Archbishop Rummel Gives Up Direction Of New Orleans

NEW ORLEANS (NC) — Archbishop Joseph F. Rummel retired from direction of the New Orleans archdiocese with an expression of appreciation for lay and clergy cooperation during his 27 years here.

The 85-year-old Archbishop of New Orleans, who retains this title, turned over full jurisdiction to Archbishop John P. Cody who was appointed by Pope John XXIII as Apostolic Administrator.

Archbishop Cody was named by the Pope as Coadjutor Archbishop with the right of succession here in August, 1961.

Archbishop Rummel told a gathering of Bishops and priests that he had requested the transfer of authority from Pope John.

### PRaise FROM POPE

The Archbishop, internationally known for his efforts to lead school desegregation in this region, made his announcement at a luncheon held at Notre Dame seminary to observe the 60th anniversary of his ordination. Area bishops and priests of the archdiocese were present.

Earlier, at a Mass celebrated by the Archbishop, Msgr. Charles J. Plausche, chancellor of the archdiocese, read a letter of praise for the Archbishop from Pope John.

The Pontiff said his letter was meant to "renew publicly the assurance of our sentiments of benevolence and highest esteem."

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### COMPARED TO MARTYRS

In a toast to Archbishop Rummel at the luncheon, Bishop Leonard O. Gerow of Natchez-Jackson, Miss., linked him with those leaders who have been "willing to undergo any personal pain and sacrifice that they might uphold the principles of justice and truth."

"While they may not receive the official title of martyr from Holy Mother Church, I am sure that in the eyes of their heavenly Judge they have a

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merit equal to those whom the Church officially reveres as martyrs," he said.

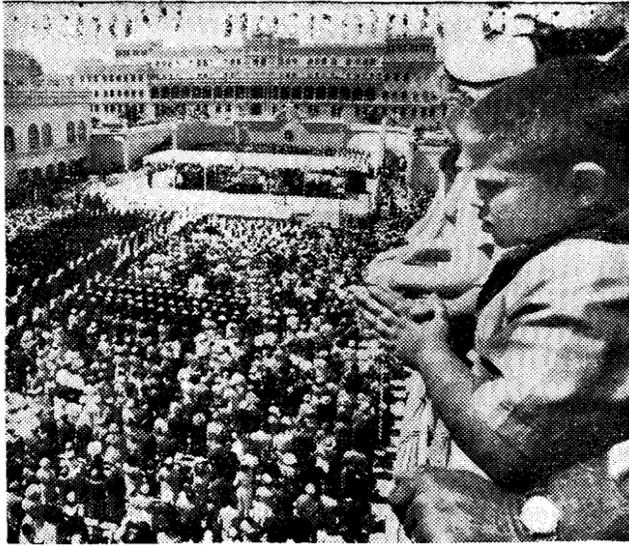
New Orleans archdiocesan schools have been prominent in the news in recent months because the Archbishop has ordered that they begin operations on a racially desegregated basis next fall.

### VOICES GRATITUDE

Archbishop Rummel's announcement praised the lay people and priests here. "May we express," he said, "our grateful appreciation of the generous and never-failing cooperation which we have always received from the clergy, the Religious and the laity of the archdiocese not only in all matters that concern their spiritual and moral welfare, but also in every appeal which we have had occasion to present for financial and material cooperation."

After studies at North American College, Rome, he was ordained to the priesthood on May 24, 1902. He worked in the New York archdiocese until his appointment as fourth Bishop of Omaha, Neb., in 1928. He came to New Orleans in 1935.

Archbishop Cody, 54, came to New Orleans from his post as Bishop of Kansas City-St. Joseph, Mo. When named as Coadjutor here, he was also named by Pope John as Titular Archbishop of Bostra.



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A MARY'S HOUR program drew thousands to the University of San Diego's outdoor theater, including the boy watching from above the throng. Knights of Columbus line the center aisle leading to the canopied altar.

## Pa. School Bible Reading Law Before Supreme Court

WASHINGTON (NC) — For the third time in its 1961-'62 term the U.S. Supreme Court has been asked to rule on the issue of religion in public schools.

In the latest case, Pennsylvania school officials have called on the Supreme Court to reverse a Federal court ruling that Bible reading in Pennsylvania public schools is unconstitutional "promotion of religiousness."

Early in April, the court heard arguments in a case in which a group of parents are challenging the recitation of a 22-word nonsectarian prayer in New York public schools.

And on May 14 a Baltimore woman and her son asked the high court to strike down the practice of reading passages

from the Bible and-or reciting the Lord's Prayer in public schools there.

In the first two cases, lower courts have upheld the constitutionality of the religious practices. In the Pennsylvania case, however, the practices have been struck down by lower courts.

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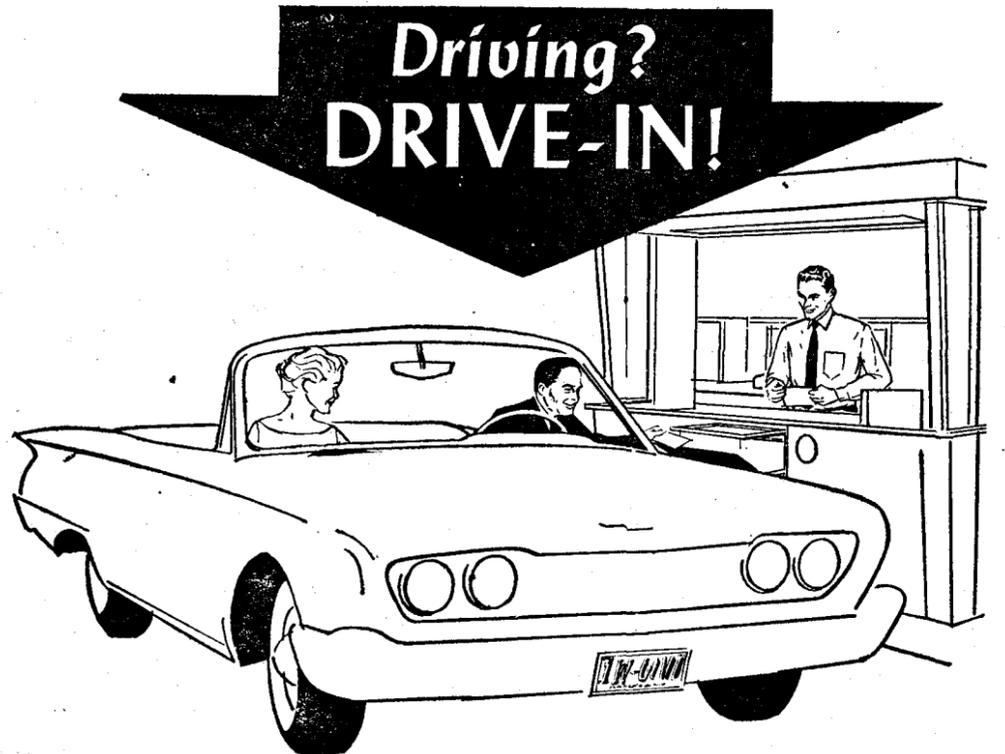
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## SIMILARITIES

### PUBLIC SCHOOLS—CATHOLIC SCHOOLS

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## AIMS OF EDUCATION

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## DIFFERENCES

### PUBLIC SCHOOLS—CATHOLIC SCHOOLS

Though the similarities between the public school system and the Catholic school system make them partners, there are differences between the two — as there are individual differences in any partnership. The Catholic school system has some aims that the other does not. Built on a Christian way of life, the Catholic schools seek "to develop in youth the ideas, the attitudes, and the habits that are demanded for Christ-like living in our American democratic society."

## AIMS OF CATHOLIC EDUCATION

The principles of Catholic education aim to teach the student to appreciate:

- man's dependence on God and his eternal destiny
- the dignity of one's fellow men
- justice and charity as obligations of conscience
- his relations with others, as having a definite bearing on his eternal salvation

to practice:

- respect for God, for law and order, for country as obligations in conscience and not as merely desirable or patriotic
- respect in thought and action for the dignity and rights of persons of other races, nationalities, religious beliefs

## DEBATE AT CPA CONVENTION:

# What Should Catholic Press Talk About?

By JOSEPH BREIG

It is a fearful thing to be program chairman for a convention. Not that I ever was; but with a newsman's curiosity I have observed the fate of those who have been.

The wretch who accepts the appointment is only slightly unbalanced to begin with — just addled enough to say yes. But his brain begins crumbling as he hunts frantically for somebody reckless enough to agree to take the platform and fill the allotted time with hems and haws, and possibly even a thought or two.

As the prospective guest speakers decline one by one, the chairman abandons hope of finding Somebody. He decides to make do with Anybody. In the end, he is willing to settle for Nobody.

Which is to say that I was invited to get up in front of everybody at this spring's Boston doings of the Catholic Press Association of the U. S. and Canada.

My assignment was to babble on the topic, "What should the Catholic press be talking about

in editorials and columns of comment?"

Naturally, my first impulse was to shame the Devil by blurting out that there are some people in the Catholic press who could do the Church and the world a magnificent service by just stopping talking about anything.

That sort of approach, I said to myself, would get the proceedings off to a lively start, and go far toward insuring that the 1962 convention would go down in history alongside the Boston Tea Party.

More cowardly counsel, however, prevailed, as is usual in my case. I am a certified mouse and no man; and I could foresee that some disreputable character would stand up during the question period and inquire whether I had ever considered trying for canonization by shutting up myself.

My second thought was to approach my subject deadpan. Pomposity is almost impossible to parry. I could rise with a face as solemn as an ailing bloodhound's, and pontificate like a superintendent of schools at a teacher institute.

I could protect myself further

- sharing of material things and such nonmaterial things as talent, culture, education.

In other words, the way of life fostered in Catholic schools provides for the student the strongest possible motivation for using his education for God, for country, for neighbor, for self.

## THE DIFFERENCES ARE ALL 'PLUS'

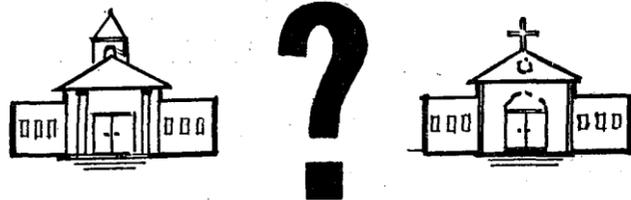
The differences in the Catholic school are additions, not subtractions. Its aims provide a solid foundation on which to build all the courses taught in the school.

## BIG QUESTION: Why two school systems?

THE ANSWER Because different parents want different things in education for their children.

The two educational systems of the United States — the public and the private nonprofit — reflect the will of the parents. Millions of parents want a system based on religious principles — Episcopalian, or Jewish, or Baptist, or Methodist or Catholic. Millions of parents want the public schools as we have them today. The existence of more than one system provides parents with a choice.

Public schools and Catholic schools are alike in many ways. They have a common aim, training in American citizenship;



they teach most of the same subjects. This is what forms the partnership.

There are differences between the school systems, just as there are differences among people. These differences do not harm the partnership. They strengthen it, by bringing the differences among the American people together under the one banner of American education.

## Reasonable conversation!

Education in the United States is presently a "hot issue." The discussion of the issue must be calm and based on a true understanding of our two great school systems. Only in this way will the partnership of these systems be strengthened — for the benefit of our country.

by going at the matter backward. I could tick off things that the Catholic press should NOT be talking about. A cloud of negatives might get me a reputation for profundity. People would say, "Deep fellow, that Breig."

I dropped that idea in the end. The list of things the Catholic press shouldn't be talking about would be so long that I would be standing there still speaking long after everybody had gone home, or wherever journalists go.

I decided that I must attempt the positive.

So what should the Catholic press be talking about?

It should be talking about everything on which readers need information, interpretation, guidance and inspiration — PROVIDED that spiritual and-or moral considerations are involved.

Now don't tell me that everything involves the spiritual and moral. Morally and spiritually it makes no difference whether traffic is directed to keep right, or to keep left as in England.

The Catholic press should be

helping readers to apply to the affairs of life and the world the principles found in the Faith.

The Catholic press is a religious press. To the extent that it deviates from its religious character, it confuses religion with other things — politics, civic and military problems, national security and so on.

The Catholic press should comment on moral and spiritual aspects of politics, for instance, or statesmanship. But if it gets to get into politics or statesmanship, it ought to stop calling itself the Catholic press.

If a Catholic journalist thinks he can do a better job of law enforcement than the police and the FBI, or a better job of politics than the politicians, let him quit Catholic publishing and become a politician or a policeman.

If the Catholic press attends to the job of helping readers see everything in the light of spiritual and moral truth, it has more than enough to do. If editors and writers will stick to that task, and do it intelligently, I will refrain from saying that some of us should stop talking.

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# Of What Value Is A Godless Education? AN ALTAR BOY NAMED "SPECK"

By FATHER JAMES J. WALSH

All the talk these days about high school graduates entering college reminds us of a story heard some years ago. A Catholic young man went away to a state university in the Midwest. He went there because his parents, after much deliberation, thought it best for him. I had listened attentively enough when the pastor of the parish tried to persuade them to send him to a Catholic college.



Jack's father conceded the Catholic colleges mentioned were good schools, but he ticked them off one by one because they were too small or too provincial, not broad enough in their scope, not not quite as modern and well equipped in his opinion as State, etc.

"We want him to have the best," he insisted. "Think of the advantages he will have at State. It's a city in itself. He'll make wonderful contacts. They have a marvelous faculty and a wide selection of courses. We think it's just right for Jack."

The pastor thought it was all wrong for Jack and explained why. He reminded them that this particular university was notorious for its irreligious influence. More than one boy had entered there a Christian and come out an agnostic.

This for a time did dampen the enthusiasm of Jack's mother, but his father said he wasn't worried. If a boy can't stand a little opposition to his Faith and come through unscathed, he's not worth much, the father insisted. He had no doubts about Jack's worth. They had long entertained the rosiest ambitions for his future and with his excellent record as a stu-

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dent, they expected great results.

So Jack entered State and wrote home short but newsy letters. He liked it from the start, but admitted he was a bit bewildered the first few months. It was certainly different — being away, on your own. He was much impressed by the professors who treated you like men.

His first summer home caused varying reactions in the family. His father was deeply impressed by Jack's rather forceful display of learning. True he was startled now and then by some frank statement which somehow didn't seem to square with their convictions as Catholics, but he always let it pass.

Jack's mother was less pleased. She hadn't thought of the pastor's warning until she casually asked Jack where he had gone to Mass on a weekend trip and got the blunt answer that he hadn't gone at all.

When she expressed surprise, he said impatiently: "I'm not a child any longer. Mass isn't the most important thing, you know." And by the time that he returned for his second year, even his father felt he needed a lecture about his religious duties. It bothered him to see that Jack didn't take it very well.

Home again after his sophomore year, the boy made it plain to his family that he no longer believed in the Church and couldn't find a good reason for believing in God. He was quite cocky about it all, was very willing to explain his new ideas and did so at length. But the dismayed parents couldn't begin to understand.

Jack had taken his place in that no longer small group of youthful apostates who got a

taste of that brand of secular education which assumes the existence of God is no more or less than a time-honored myth. Not too well grounded in his own religious principles, he listened day after day to seemingly learned teachers, men who could display an impressive series of letters after their signature. In any subject from biology to zoology he was taught that this is an "enlightened era," when men guided by science are to rise to the heights of supermen, that the use of one's reason, not Faith, would provide the key to future greatness.

It was hammered into him that religion is a drag, a dead weight about the neck of an intelligent man. An enlightened man, therefore, breaks with the foolish superstitions fostered by churches. He ignores moral restrictions which are responsible for senseless inhibitions and stunted personalities.

## How To Get The Most Out Of Daily Duties

By FR. KILIAN MCGOWAN,

It was reported that in the mid-twenties Our Blessed Lord appeared to Sister Mary of the Dolors (the last of the Fatima children) and asked for the the Penance of Daily Duty. In recent decades, Mother Church has canonized several saints who were outstanding for their perfect and loving fulfillment of what the saintly Pius XII called "that terrible everyday duty."



Father Kilian

Just what, therefore, does this "everyday duty" include? Everything. The commandments of God and the Church. The obligations of your profession or vocation. The virtues needed at home and at work and play. It applies to everyone of every walk of life.

It goes even further calling for faithful correspondence to every inspiration of grace — for saintliness is but the crowning point of a long succession of

Like many another youngster Jack found the ideas of the "new freedom" attractive. He listened and read and absorbed. When he browsed in the library for research on assigned essays, he found endless material supporting the views of his professors. But there wasn't a single representative Catholic book on ethics or Natural Theology to suggest there might be another side.

This boy's case is not unusual. This isn't meant to imply that every Catholic or Protestant boy or girl who attends a secular college loses his faith — no more than it would be true to say that every student in a Catholic college is certain of becoming a saint or keeping the faith. But how the odds are stacked against the youngster who puts himself — or rather is put by his parents — in the grasping hands of professors who make no bones about their atheism and materialism. And let no one think such institutions are uncommon!



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graces. It embraces also the various opportunities for good that present themselves from day to day. Also to that special form of an apostolate conformable to your vocation in life.

Is this really enough to make a saint? It certainly is. For holiness consists in a fervent and active charity manifested in the faithful performance of all these duties. As Our Lord said: "If anyone loves Me, he will keep My commandments" and "He who has My commandments and keeps them, he it is who loves Me." (John 14:23-21).

The next question follows naturally... If holiness consists in the union of my will with the will of God, just how is this will of God made known to me from day to day? It is made known to you every day of your life in your everyday duty. This is your daily manifestation of the will of God. It includes, by the way, all the penance anyone needs.

Does it sound too easy? Maybe so — for a few weeks or months? But to keep striving for such perfection when you're sick as well as when you're healthy — when you're humbled as when you're riding high — in time of failure as well as success — or when just about everything seems to be going wrong. That's another thing. That takes heroic holiness!

Human nature could never do all this by itself. It takes more than ordinary grace as well as a high degree of charity. It presupposes a radical purification of your inner being. It means that sanctifying grace is making you Godlike in your soul, and the gifts of the Holy Spirit are making you Godlike in your operations.

Faithfulness to the penance of daily duty calls for the courage of a martyr — for the wisdom of a confessor — for the utter devotedness of a true friend of God. Ordinarily, it takes a lifetime to

reach such perfection; but it's the perfect preparation for eternity.

Some saints like St. Gabriel and St. Theresa of Liseaux reached the peak of holiness in six or seven years. Most of us climb much more slowly. But there isn't really anyone who can't make the grade. Here are a few hints that may help along the way:

- 1) Make a good start by resolving to perform your daily duties perfectly.
- 2) Take each day as it comes from the Hand of God. Yesterday is gone and tomorrow has yet to come.
- 3) During each day, act as though this is the only one you have.
- 4) Try to put as much faith and love as possible into those ordinary daily duties.
- 5) You'll note that it does get easier. Things that seemed impossible last year, come more easily this one.
- 6) No matter how badly things go, never give up. God is with you.

## Strange But True

By M. J. MURRAY

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## Spain's Bishops Call For Justice To Labor

By Msgr. GEORGE G. HIGGINS

Paul Blanshard, having written two books about "Catholic power" in the United States and one about "Catholic power" in Ireland, recently published a sequel about "clerical fascism" in Spain and Portugal (Freedom and Catholic Power in Spain and Portugal: an American Interpretation, Beacon Press).



Msgr. Higgins

The thesis of the latter book was almost as predictable as the rising and the setting of the sun. "Catholicism," Mr. Blanshard says in an intro-

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ductory quotation from a European author who, conveniently enough, was born a Catholic but no longer works at his religion, "is the fascist form of Christianity."

Mr. Blanshard makes it abundantly clear, as he has done in all his previous books and articles on Catholicism that, in his judgment, Catholicism will remain fundamentally incompatible with political democracy, even in the United States.

There is one point in Mr. Blanshard's recent book which calls for at least passing comment in a column devoted to

social and economic matters. In discussing the labor problem in Spain, Blanshard says that "Catholic power and fascism are more completely blended in Spanish industry than in any other aspect of Franco's controlled society."

By this he means: (1) that the Spanish labor set-up — in which the right to strike and the right of labor to organize into free trade unions are denied — derives "essentially from the teachings of Pius XI, with slight variations in execution;" and (2) that the official Church in Spain is in cahoots with the Franco re-

gime in the field of labor relations and is against the right to strike and the right of free association.

In developing the first of these two points, Blanshard is more than usually offensive. "Pius XI," he says, "was both an economic reactionary and a skillful politician," and he hastens to add, for good measure that Pius XI called for 'Catholic principles and their application' in the development of fascist forms of corporative growth."

This totally unfounded allegation has been answered so often in the past that one is surprised to see it cropping up again even in one of Mr. Blanshard's books.

# Hospital To Be Dedicated Sunday

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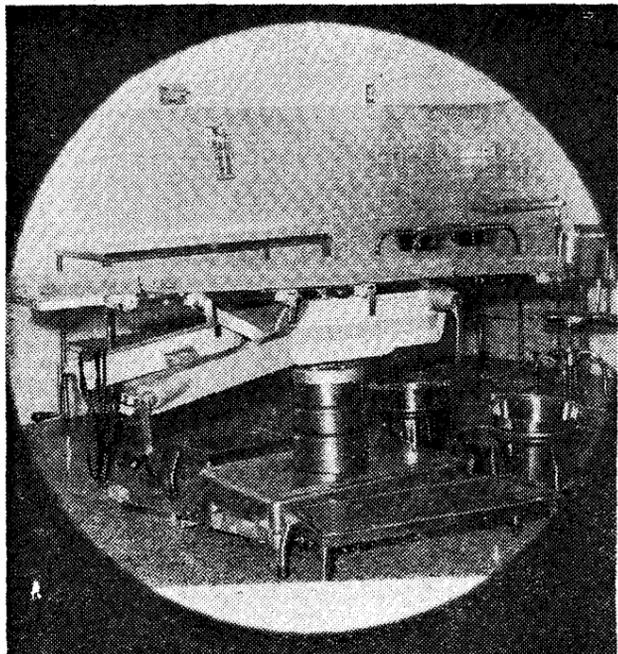
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### FUND CAMPAIGN

A fund-raising campaign currently conducted among all residents of the west coast area to whom the hospital will be of service is under the direction of Mr. Fred Paul Nisi, general chairman. Msgr. James F. Nelan, pastor, St. Stephen parish, West Hollywood, the Bishop's representative, serves as moderator of the campaign whose committee members include William L. Hart, associate chairman; Harvey W. McLeod, memorial gifts chairman; Edward R. Ponger and N. H. McQueen, business gifts co-chairmen; and Mrs. Edalia Hallgren and Willian Nielsen, special events and publicity chairmen. Permanent offices for the fund raising campaign are maintained at the hospital.

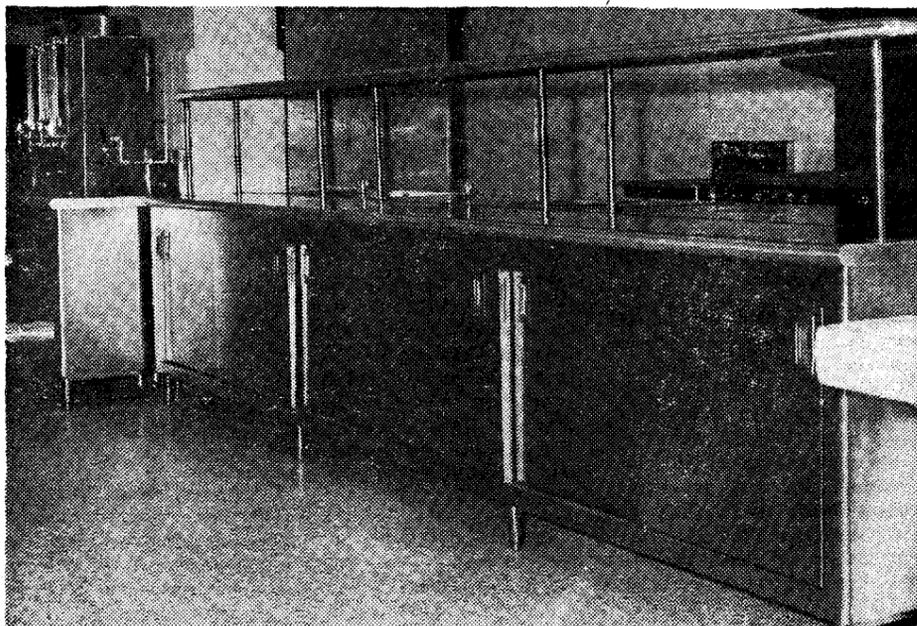


MAJOR OPERATING room in the new St. Joseph Hospital, Port Charlotte, which will open its doors for patients Monday, June 3, offering medical and surgical care for west coast residents.



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Sister Mary Virginia, Right, And Sister Marcella In Private Room



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## Adults Will Be Confirmed June 10 At The Cathedral

Adults in the Diocese of Miami who have not yet been confirmed may receive the Sacrament of Confirmation during 3 p.m. ceremonies on Sunday, June 10 in St. Mary Cathedral.

Bishop Coleman F. Carroll will confer the Sacrament on any resident Catholic above high school age and who has the written permis-

sion of his pastor for himself and a sponsor. Candidates will choose their own sponsors.

Since it is one of the most important of the seven sacraments, the Sacrament of Confirmation should be received by all Catholics. Through Confirmation the Holy Ghost comes in a special way to the soul, enabling Christians to profess their faith strongly and perfectly as adult soldiers of Christ.

Those wishing to be confirmed may obtain further information from their pastors.

### German Blind Aid Hong Kong Blind

FREIBURG (NC) — The Catholic Organization for the Blind, with members in the German-speaking lands of Central Europe, has contributed \$2,500 toward the construction of a school and outpatient clinic for blind Chinese refugees in Hong Kong.

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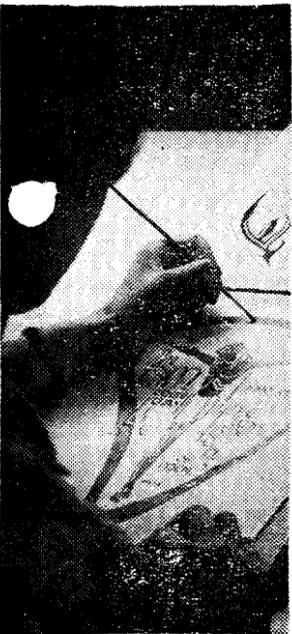


N.C. Photos

100 CRUCIFIXES for the new dormitory now under construction at Barry College are now being completed by Irene Lueg of St. Anastasia parish, Fort Pierce, shown as she polishes the copper etching. Upper photo shows one of the finished crucifixes.



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DRAWING, calligraphy and etching techniques were used by the Barry art student.

## 65 To Receive Diplomas At Barry College June 5

Sixty-five graduates of Barry College, including 47 residents of the Diocese of Miami, will receive their degrees from Bishop Coleman F. Carroll during commencement exercises at 8 p.m. Tuesday, June 5 in the college auditorium.

Father Edward J. McCarthy, O.S.A., president of the new Biscayne College for Men will deliver the graduation address during the exercises at which six Secretarial Science students will receive certificates.

Graduates and parents will observe a Corporate Communion during an 11 a.m. Mass which will be celebrated Tuesday in Cor Jesu Chapel. Breakfast will be served in Calaroga Dining Hall.

Baccalaureate exercises will be held Sunday, June 3 when Msgr. William Barry, P.A., a founder of the women's college will sing a High Mass at 11 a.m. in the auditorium and officiate at the conferring of hoods. Father Louis C. Roberts, supervising principal of Monsignor Pace High School, North Miami, will address the 1962 class.

At 8:15 p.m. the traditional Rose and Candle ceremony, during which newly elected class officers assume their duties, will be held in the auditorium. At this time the college, which is administered by Adrian Dominican Sisters, will honor parents of graduates with special certificates of recognition presented by Sister Mary Alice,

### Epiphany Association Plans Dinner Dance

A Spring dinner dance sponsored annually by Epiphany Home and School Association will be held this year at 7 p.m., Thursday, June 7 at the Coral Gables Country Club.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Elian are co-chairmen of arrangements for the dance and reservations may be made by calling Mrs. Elian at CE 5 3651 or Mrs. Dorothy Risavy at 8360 SW 60th Ave.

O.P., vice-president of the college.

The following will receive degrees:

**BACHELOR OF ARTS:** Julia E. Bardoly, Gwendolyn H. Best, Carol Ann Collins, Mary E. Crawley, Maureen S. Dinnen, Ellen T. Donohue, Anita Fletcher, Adelaide E. Frey, Mary C. Frost, Carol K. Griffiths, Kathleen P. Hartnett, Anna G. Hubers, Hope C. Lewis, Martha J. Newman, Beverly Ann Nyahay, Ida M. O'Connor, Patricia E. Penneck, Judith C. Polley, Ruth C. Purmalis, Margaret F. Raise, Juanita M. Rayburn, Rita B. Riopel, Janice L. Rocchio, Barbara J. Scully, Jane Simons, Rose Villalba, Elizabeth J. Waddell, Renate K. Williams, Mrs. D. H. Keithline.

**BACHELOR OF SCIENCE:** Lillian E. Abudo, Amparo Alvarez, Laurine E. Atherton, Diane S. Balconis, Linda M. Bevilacqua, Sondra K. Crangi, Ernestine E. DeGise, Joan M. DePathy, Margaret P. Ellis, Patricia M. Flickinger, Barbara Ann George, Carol Ann Goss, Karen F. Hegarty, Alice M. Heindel, Carol Y. Mack, Barbara R. Millett, Mary Ann Mueller, Kathleen M. O'Hearn, Judith A. Otto, Beth-Allen Ottesen, Barbara Ann Scheier, Martha M. Schwandt, Mary D. Semis, Susan E. Stodgett, Maureen G. Weber, Alice B. Wright.

**BACHELOR OF SCIENCE IN NURSING:** Judith B. Brogren, Harriet J. Conley, Suzanne C. Denmat, Carol Ann Horejs, Julie A. Juliano, Natalie J. McCleskey, Joan Marie Schmitz, Juliana Marie Spilak, Gloria I. Swartz.

**SECRETARIAL SCIENCE** Certificates will be presented to Marisela Abella, Mary Anne Bowen, Francette Calac, Claire MacDonald, Rosemarie Spina and Margaret Webber.

### Ground Is Broken For St. Jude Church

JUPITER — Ground was broken Sunday for the proposed Church of St. Jude here.

Father Jerome Mart'n officiated at the ceremonies in the presence of parishioners for the provisional church which will be constructed.

Sunday Mass is now being celebrated at the Salhaven Auditorium.

### St. Mark Holy Name Installs New Officers

BOYNTON BEACH — New officers of the St. Mark Holy Name Society were installed and later honored at a dinner sponsored by the society.

Installed were Charles Brown, president; Roger Horton, vice president; John Beardsley, recording secretary; Joseph Ruppelt, corresponding secretary; Daniel O'Brien, treasurer and Joseph Oakes, marshal. Speaker at the dinner was Msgr. David Bushey.

### Public School Pupil Baccalaureates Set

Baccalaureate exercises for Catholic students graduating from Miami Edison and Miami Central high schools will be held at St. Mary Cathedral, Sunday, June 3.

Mass will be celebrated at 9 a.m. during which Father John Nevins, assistant pastor, will preach the sermon.

Breakfast for the graduates will follow at Toby's Cafeteria.

A Baccalaureate Mass for seniors graduating from public schools in St. Pius X, St. Sebastian and St. Anthony parishes in Fort Lauderdale

will be celebrated at 11:45 a.m., Sunday, June 3 in St. Anthony Church.

Father Martin J. Cassidy will preach the sermon and a reception for graduates, parents and friends will follow the Mass.

Benediction will be celebrated for public school graduates of Hialeah parishes at 4 p.m. Sunday, June 3 in Blessed Trinity Church.

Father Anthony J. Chepanis will speak to graduates who will be guests of honor at a reception in the parish patio.

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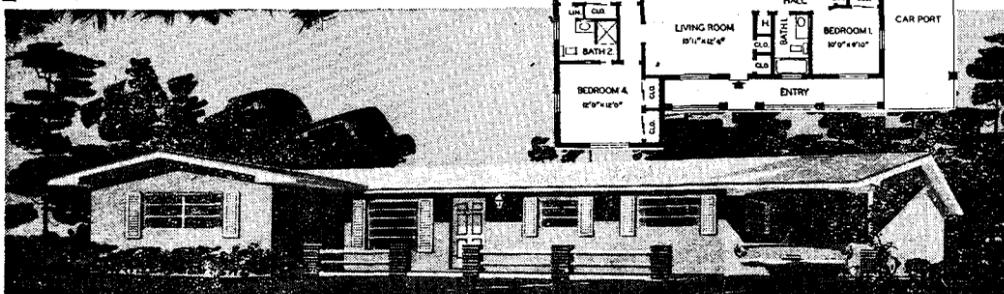
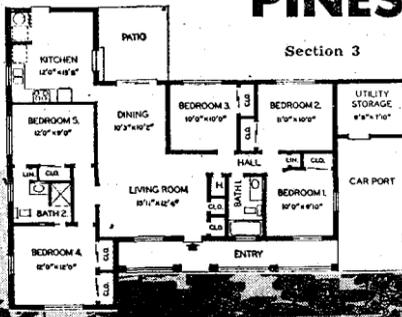
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## Father Quinlan Of N. Miami To Offer First Mass Sunday



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The First Solemn Mass of  
Father Eugene M. Quinlan of  
North Miami who was ordained  
to the priesthood on May 26 for  
the Diocese of Nashville will  
be sung at noon, Sunday, June  
3, in the Church of the Holy  
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The son of Mrs. Mary D.  
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Quinlan is also a member of  
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## New Monastery Dedication Date Set For June 14

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for 24 Passionist priests and  
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Brother well-known for ec-  
clesiastical designs and build-  
ings, whose architectural de-  
sign of the new monastery  
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cited in international competi-  
tion as being outstanding and  
original.

Father Kilian McGowan, C.P.,  
is superior of the Passionist  
community and Father Cyril  
Schweinberg, C.P., is the retreat  
director.

On Saturday, June 16, re-  
ligious orders of women station-  
ed in South Florida have been  
invited to participate in open  
house ceremonies at the retreat  
house where Bishop Dalmau will  
celebrate a Low Mass for the  
Sisters of the Diocese at 11 a.m.

Reception and open house  
beginning at 4 p.m. Sunday,  
June 17, for prospective re-  
treatants and their families  
will follow Benediction cele-  
brated by Bishop O'Gara.

Msgr. Robert W. Schiefen,  
pastor, will be the assistant  
priest during the Mass. Father  
John Glorie will be deacon and  
Father John Neff, subdeacon.  
Msgr. William Barry, P. A. pas-  
tor, St. Patrick parish, Miami  
Beach, will preach the sermon.  
Edward J. Sureck, Jr. will be  
master of ceremonies.

Music during the Mass will  
be provided by the Holy Fam-  
ily Boys' Choir under direction  
of Sister Mary Clare, O. S. B.  
accompanied by Mrs. Irene Bu-  
zone at the organ.

## Congo Appeal Made

GENEVA (NC) — An appeal  
to continue worldwide aid to the  
Congo refugees has been made  
to the United Nations refugee  
commission by the International  
Conference of Catholic Charities.

## 200 Persons Get Certificates For CCD Work

More than 200 certificates of  
completion were given to Con-  
fraternity of Christian Doctrine  
workers by Bishop Coleman F.  
Carroll in ceremonies at St.  
Mary Cathedral.

Certificates were given to  
those who had completed  
courses in Basic Methods, Ad-  
vanced Methods and Doctrine.  
Under present CCD regu-  
lations, the certificates entitle  
the holders to teach in their  
home parishes. Most CCD  
classes are aimed at Catholic  
students who attend non-Cath-  
olic schools and would not  
have a chance to attend reli-  
gion classes otherwise.

The presentations were made  
after a Pontifical Mass offer-  
ed by Bishop Carroll. More than  
600 persons assisted at the Mass.

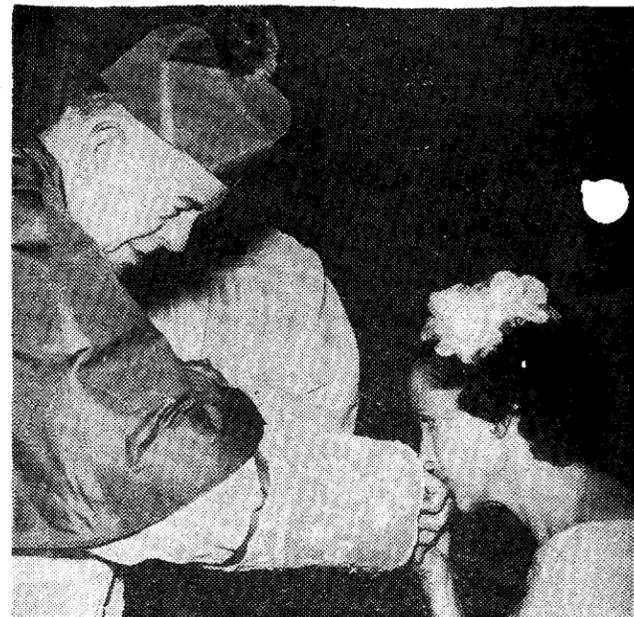
At a meeting before the Mass,  
CCD moderator Father R. E.  
Philbin announced that the Dio-  
cesan Board had voted to change  
rules regarding certifying teach-  
ers. The first was that no cer-  
tificates for teaching will be  
awarded until the candidate has  
successfully completed one year  
of teaching. This will be done  
after completion of the Methods  
of instruction course. The regu-  
lation will become effective in  
January, 1963, Father Philbin  
said.

The second new requirement  
states that all those attending  
Doctrine or Method courses  
must present written permission  
from the pastor of the partici-  
pant's parish within the first  
three weeks of the course.

Attending the meeting were  
CCD teachers, helpers (who as-  
sist with arrangements) and  
fishers (who aid in finding those  
who need the CCD courses).

Also, at the meeting, Miss  
Grace Duffy, CCD board sec-  
retary, announced that Mis-  
sion Helpers of the Sacred  
Heart will spend six weeks in  
the Diocese during the sum-  
mer assisting CCD workers.

Bishop Carroll, speaking after  
the presentations, said a large  
percentage of Catholic students  
were in public school in the  
Diocese and the need is great  
for qualified lay persons to  
teach the Faith to these stu-  
dents who might otherwise not  
get such training.



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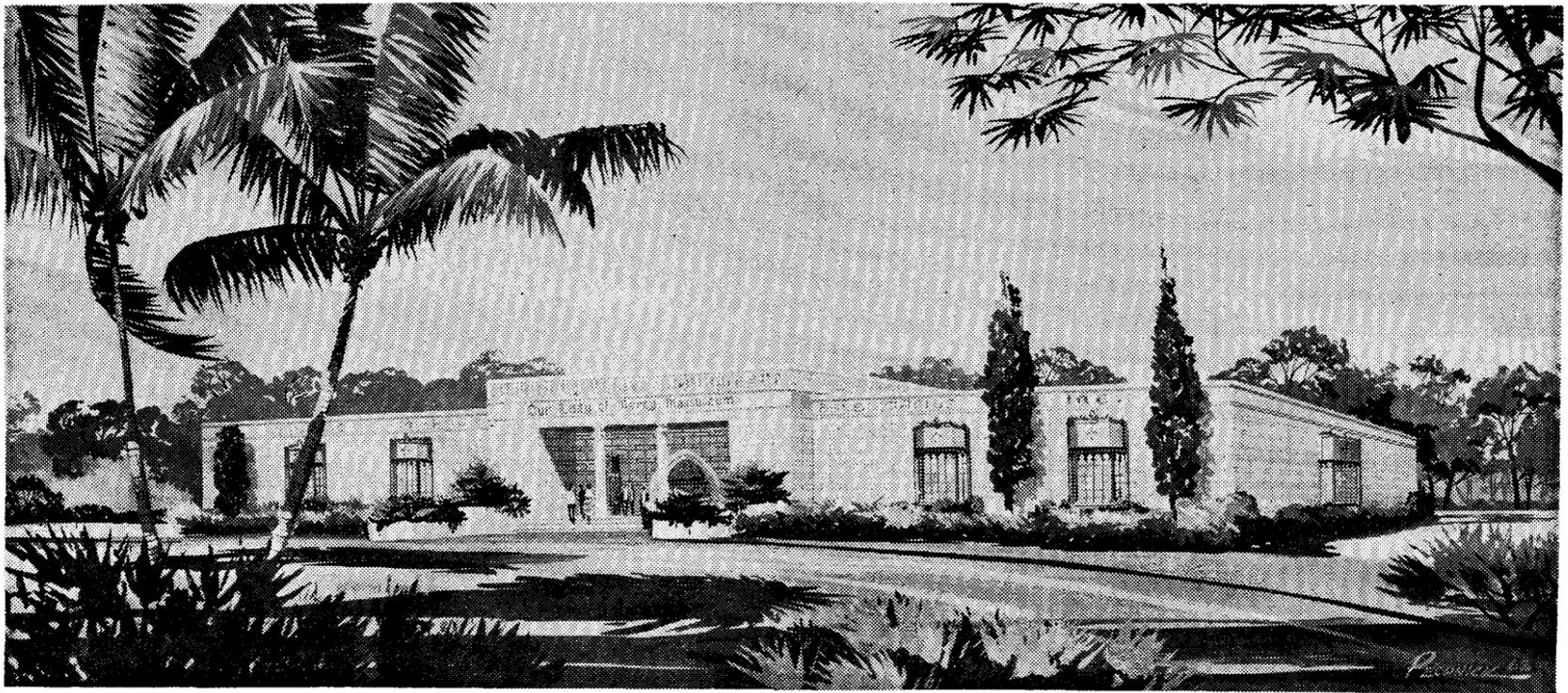
BISHOP CARROLL awarded more than 200 CCD teachers with  
certificates of completion during ceremonies held at St. Mary  
Cathedral. The certificates acknowledge completion of necessary  
courses for teaching.

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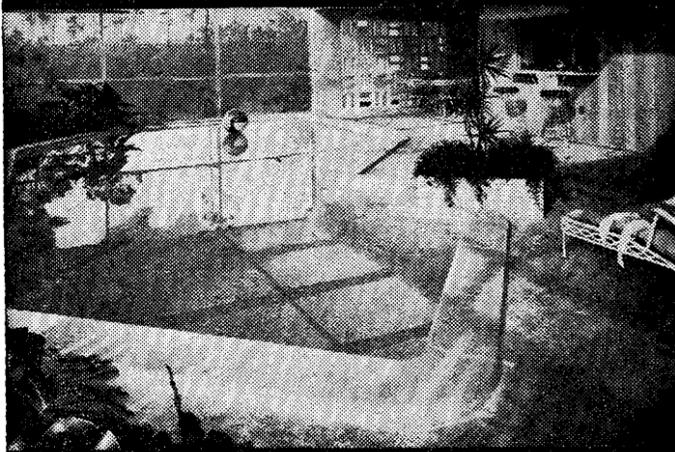
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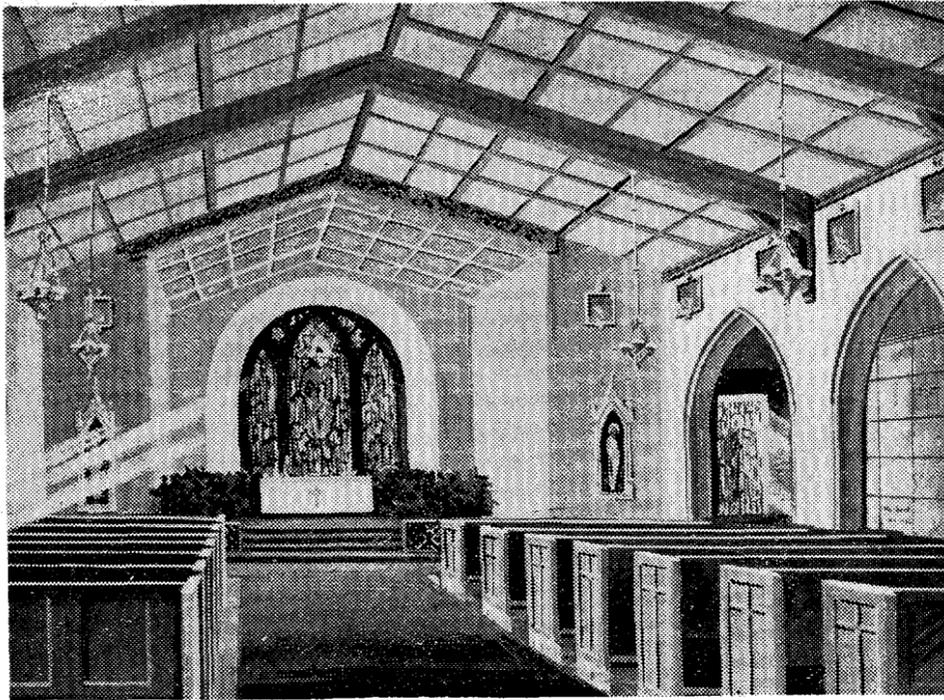
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**Brother Joins Camillus Staff, Two Others Renew Vows**

A Brother of the Good Shepherd, who has been stationed in the Good Shepherd Refuge, Albuquerque, New Mexico, has joined the staff at Camillus House in Miami.

He is Brother Patrick Green, B.G.S., a convert from Sigourney, Iowa and more recently from San Francisco. He entered the Good Shepherd Novitiate in November, 1961 and has been serving in the Good Shepherd Refuge in Albuquerque, N.M.

Included in Brother Patrick's accomplishments is a degree



**Groundbreaking At Marymount Set On June 9**

(Continued From Page 1) tory, classroom building and temporary administration center will be built at an estimated cost of \$1.5 million.

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**Knights Will Receive Communion Sunday**

HOLLYWOOD — Members of the Knights of Columbus, Council 4851, will observe their quarterly Corporate Communion Sunday, June 3 at the 8:15 a.m. Mass in Nativity Church.

After the Mass there will be a Breakfast in the P & N Restaurant. Stephen Houbbrick, grand knight, will speak.

**Holy Name Board Will Meet Saturday**

The executive committee of the Diocesan Union, Holy Name Societies, will meet Saturday, June 2 beginning at 10 a.m. to discuss plans for the diocesan convention planned for October.

A luncheon will follow the meeting at 12:30 p.m. Both events will be held in the Seville Hotel.

**Liquor Hours Assailed**

DUBLIN (NC) — A proposal before Parliament to extend the legal drinking hours throughout Ireland has been assailed by Bishop Augustine Quinn of Kilmore.

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NEWEST member of Miami's Camillus House, conducted by the Brothers of the Good Shepherd, is Brother Patrick Green, B.G.S. of San Francisco and Sigourney, Iowa.

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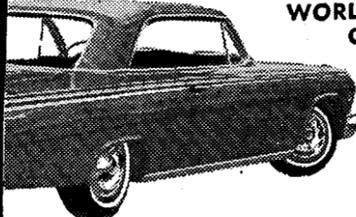
Brother David Keane, B.G.S., superior of Camillus House, and Brother Paul Johnson, B.G.S. renewed their vows for three years in ceremonies at St. Patrick Church, Miami Beach. Msgr. William Barry P.A., pastor of St. Patrick Church, received the Brothers' vows.

Both Brothers were professed for one year May 31, 1961 in Albuquerque, N.M. by Archbishop Edwin Byrnes of Santa Fe, N.M.

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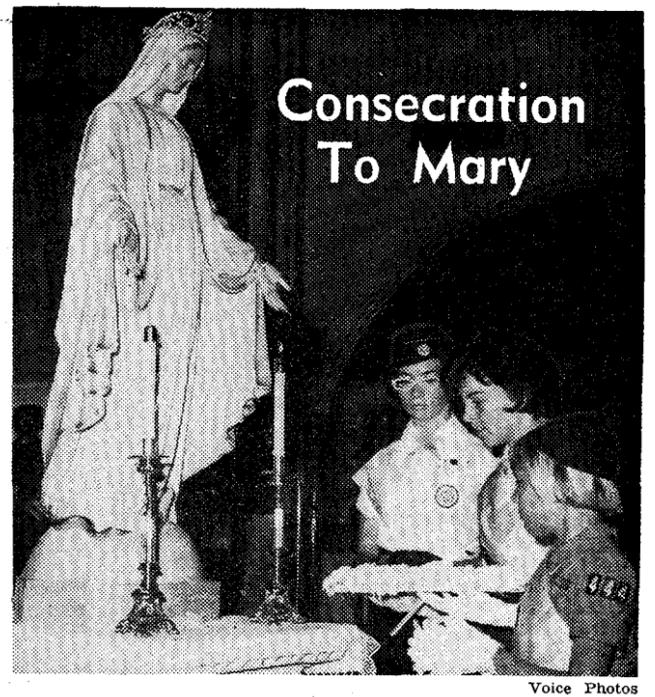
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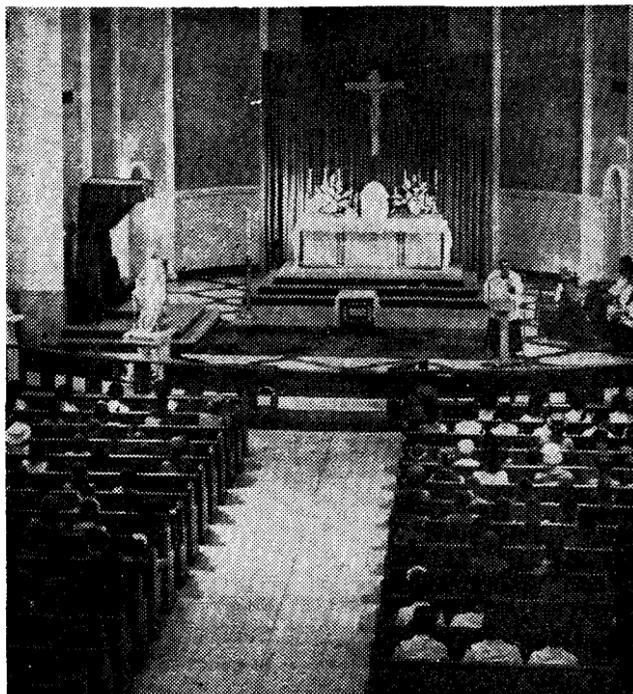
**GIRL SCOUTS** who received Marian Awards posed outside the Cathedral. Parishes represented by the girls are St. Mary Cathedral, Immaculate Conception, Sacred Heart of Lake Worth and St. Anastasia parish, Fort Pierce.



**MARIAN AWARDS** were presented to 20 Girl Scouts by Msgr. Patrick O'Donoghue, V.G. during the scout's rally. Margaret Love of Immaculate Conception parish, Hialeah is shown after receiving her award.



**CONSECRATION TO MARY**  
**REPRESENTING** all the Girl Scouts of the Diocese, three girls place a floral piece at the foot of the statue of the Blessed Mother. The scouts are Leann Felix, left, Karen Branen and Patricia Haynes.



**400 GIRL SCOUTS** attended the annual rally in St. Mary Cathedral. Speaking to the scouts was Father Bernard Reilly, C. M. of St. John Vianney Minor Seminary, who told the girls to "Know your Faith."

## 20 Girl Scouts Get Awards During Rally In Cathedral

Twenty girl scouts from the Diocese of Miami received Marian Medals, highest Catholic Girl Scout honor, during the annual Catholic Girl Scout Rally at St. Mary Cathedral.

More than 400 scouts and leaders attended the ceremonies plus another 300 spectators. The scouts entered the cathedral in a procession led by Brownies carrying flags of every nation where Girl Scouts are active plus American and troop flags.

A senior scout, intermediate scout and a Brownie placed a floral piece of dedication at the foot of the statue of the Blessed Mother as representatives of all scouts present. The scouts then recited an Act of Consecration to the Blessed Mother.

Father Walter J. Dockerill welcomed the scouts and introduced the speaker, Father Bernard Reilly, C.M. of St. John Vianney Minor Seminary.

Father Reilly told the uninformed congregation, "You must know your Faith before you can love it. It would be difficult to love your parents if you did not know them and their love for

you. The Girl Scouts who will receive Marian Awards today have shown their knowledge of their Faith."

Presenting the awards was Msgr. Patrick J. O'Donoghue, V. G., pastor of St. Mary Cathedral.

They were awarded to Nancy Gatlin, St. Mary Cathedral parish; Pamela Kastner, Martha Carroll, Nancy Earl, Margaret Love, all of Immaculate Conception parish, Hialeah; Diana Smith, Ellen Stewart, Rosemarie Adamson, Jessica Andrews, Patricia Eck; Nancy Drigotas, Janet Hayes, Mary Liskay, Joanne Lobinco, Elaine Piescik, Kathy St. Louis, Margaret Singler and Patricia Zito, all of Sacred Heart parish, Lake Worth and Gladys Bevine, St. Anastasia parish, Fort Pierce.

Following the awards, Msgr. O'Donoghue congratulated the recipients and said "I hope others will follow their example."

During the ceremonies, the scouts sang the National Anthem and recited the Pledge of Allegiance. Benediction concluded the ceremonies.

### Mount Mercy College Receives 5-Year Grant

**PITTSBURGH (NC)** — The nursing department of Mount Mercy College here has received a \$75,000 mental health training grant from the Public Health Service of the U. S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare.

### Automobile Ban Urged

**NEWPORT, R.I. (NC)** — A regional conference of Catholic Youth Organization directors urged here that teenagers under 18 still in high school be banned from driving automobiles.

### TO NEW CATHOLIC MEN'S COLLEGE

## 2 Win Biscayne Scholarships

A Christopher Columbus High School senior and a Fort Pierce student became the first recipients this week of scholarships to Biscayne College, new Catholic college for men which will open for a freshman class in September in North Dade.

**John J. Boyle**, 17, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Boyle of 5895 SW 35th St., has received a full-tuition scholarship for \$700 a year from the college's Board of Trustees. The scholarship

will be subject to renewal annually.

Also awarded a scholarship was **Daniel J. Lessard** who will graduate in June from St. Anastasia High School, Fort Pierce.

The Rev. **Edward J. McCarthy, O.S.A.**, president of Biscayne College, said the two seniors were nominated for the scholarship by their respective school principals. Both boys maintained 'A' averages throughout high school.

Boyle, a member of Little Flower Parish, Coral Gables, plans to major in business. He is interested in track and boxing.

Lessard, who is 16, is a member of St. Anastasia Parish and plans to major in science. He is a member of National Honor Society, Anchor Club and Science Club in high school.

Other full tuition scholarships, Father McCarthy said, will be awarded to a qualifying senior at each of the other Catholic High Schools in the Diocese of Miami.

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# DCCW Affiliations Honor Officers

New officers of women's affiliations in the Miami Diocesan Council of Catholic Women were honored by members at breakfasts and receptions as they were installed for the 1962-63 year.



### Chaminade High School Mothers' Club

HOLLYWOOD — Mrs. Ronald Bocchicchio was installed as president of the Mothers' Club of Chaminade High School during ceremonies held in the school chapel Tuesday.

Father Paul Reich, S.M., moderator of the club, also installed Mrs. William De Augustinis, vice president; Mrs. Fred E. Bradford, recording secretary; Mrs. Basil Kaven, treasurer; Mrs. Bernard Daley, corresponding secretary; and Mrs. Frank Corsi, financial secretary. A reception followed in the school patio.



### St. Hugh Guild

COCONUT GROVE — Mrs. Howard Doolin has been in-

stalled as president of St. Hugh Guild.

Mrs. Raymond Nihill, president of the South Dade Deanery of the Miami DCCW also installed Mrs. Roch Joffre and Mrs. Gertrude Hughes, vice presidents; Mrs. Varnum Granger, treasurer; Mrs. Kenneth De Garmo, recording secretary; Mrs. William Burgess, corresponding secretary and Mrs. Mary Ettie, historian.



### St. Lawrence Altar and Rosary Society

NORTH MIAMI BEACH — St. Lawrence Church was the scene of installation ceremonies for newly elected officers of the parish Altar and Rosary Society.

Father David J. Heffernan, pastor, installed Mrs. Alfred O'Toole, president; Mrs. Robert Garcia, vice president; Mrs. Stella Imrisek, treasurer, Mrs. Thomas Cullen, recording secretary and Mrs. John Bojansky, corresponding secretary.



### St. Thomas the Apostle Guild

Newly elected officers of St. Thomas the Apostle Guild were installed by their pastor, Father Patrick C. Slevin following the 8 a.m. Mass Sunday.

Mrs. Henry B. Peel is presi-

dent; Mrs. Vilo Burns, vice president; Mrs. Bruce Hall, recording secretary; Mrs. H. E. McCreery, corresponding secretary; and Mrs. Alan M. Yopp, treasurer.

Guests of honor during the breakfast which followed were Father Jose I. Hualde, assistant pastor; Mrs. Raymond Nihill, South Dade Deanery president; Mrs. Charles Ransing, Mrs. Paul Weller and Mrs. Justin A. White, past Guild presidents.



### St. Brendan Woman's Club

St. Brendan Church was the scene of installation for new officers of the parish woman's club with Father Noel Fogarty, assistant pastor, officiating.

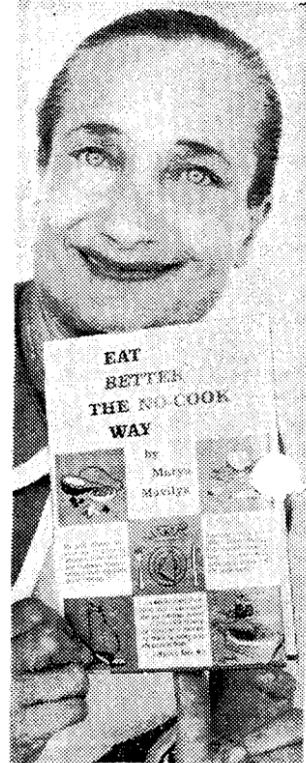
Mrs. Alfred Palmer is president; Mrs. Arthur Harlan and Mrs. Nathan Passmore, vice presidents; Mrs. John Minger, recording secretary; Mrs. Jack Drewett, treasurer; and Mrs. John Bow, corresponding secretary.



### St. Anthony Catholic Woman's Club

FORT LAUDERDALE — Mrs. Bernard J. O'Brien is the new president of St. Anthony Catholic Woman's Club which has adjourned meetings for the summer months.

Other officers are Mrs. J. D. McCarthy, vice president; Mrs. Francis C. Dryer, treasurer and Mrs. Joseph Nader, recording secretary.



Marya Mavilya

## No-Cook Recipes Keep Vitamins

"Eat Better the No-Cook Way," is the title of a new cookbook recently written by a member of St. Joseph parish, Miami Beach.

Mrs. Marya Mavilya, now studying for a Master's degree in English at Barry College, has been a resident of Miami Beach for the past 15 years having been both a teacher of handicapped children and a physiotherapist in the U. S. Navy where she served during World War II with the Waves. A native of Holyoke, Mass., she was graduated from Smith College, Northampton, Mass., with a BA degree in Psychology and Education, and also studied at the Universities of California, Utah, and Miami.

A long-time interest in Bio-Chemistry inspired Mrs. Mavilya to author the book which contains a variety of recipes from appetizers, soups and vegetables, to main dishes, desserts and snacks, and an outline of how to select and prepare the foods in order that they will retain their natural vitamins and food values.



MANY OFFICERS of DCCW affiliations are being installed at ceremonies held in their parish churches. Msgr. Patrick J. O'Donoghue, V.G. is shown with Mrs. Olive Dyer, Mrs. Harry Trouby and Mrs. Vernon Brownstone, vice president, president, and recording secretary of St. Mary Cathedral Altar Guild.

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**Welsh, treasurer; Mrs. Anthony Argan, corresponding secretary; and Mrs. Robert C. Wolf, recording secretary. Members donated reception room in the new Catholic Home for Children.**

## Waldecks Will Renew Vows Marking 50 Married Years

The parish in which they were married 50 years ago will be the scene of the golden wedding anniversary observance of Mr. and Mrs. George A. Waldeck of Miami.

They will renew their nuptial vows during a High Mass of Thanksgiving which will be celebrated at 10 a.m., Wednesday, June 6 in the Gesu Church. Father John Sweeney, S.J., pastor, will officiate in the presence of the couple's family and friends. One of their grandchildren, Richard Avena; and a friend of the family, Richard Nimer, will be servers.

Both of the Waldecks came to Miami early in 1911 and were married on June 6, 1912 in the Church of the Holy Name, a small frame structure at the site of the present Gesu parish plant, and the only Catholic Church in Miami at that time.

A native of Baltimore, Mr. Waldeck was associated with the Arundel Corp. where he served as southeastern general manager until his retirement in

1952. He was the first president of the first parish conference of the St. Vincent de Paul Society established in Miami at the Gesu parish in 1916 and was also a charter member of the Fourth Degree Knights of Columbus when the Miami Assembly was organized in 1915, and K. of C. Council 1726.

Mrs. Waldeck came to Miami from her birthplace in Galveston, Tex., and served as first president of the then Parents' Association of St. Theresa School, Coral Gables; SS. Peter and Paul Altar Society and the Barry College Auxiliary. She is also a past president and charter member of Mercy Hospital Auxiliary and Court Miami 262, Catholic Daughters of America.

Now members of SS. Peter and Paul parish, the couple has four children, Frank F. of Jacksonville; Dr. George R. of SS. Peter and Paul parish; A. Kenneth of St. Brendan parish and Mrs. Richard Avena of Epiphany parish, South Miami; as well as eight grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

A breakfast for members of the family will be served immediately following the Mass in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Avena. A reception for friends will be held in the evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Waldeck at 1800 SW 11th St.

## Miami Singles Club Slates Luau Sunday

A Luau for members and friends of the Miami Catholic Singles Club will be held Sunday, June 3 at the Sportsman Club, NW Seventh St. and 51st Ave.

Dinner will be served between 6 p.m. and 8 p.m. and dancing will follow. Guests must be accompanied by members.

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## 12 CDA Juniores Receive Certificates

WEST PLAM BEACH — Certificates of Achievement were awarded to 12 juniores members of the Catholic Daughters of America during a tea sponsored Thursday by Court Holy Name.

Mrs. Amando Buffa, Juniores chairman, presented the awards to Karen Johnson, Jacquelin Ford, Mary Vickers, Donna Wojcik, Doreen Owens, Jennifer Paul, Joan Hoff, Patricia Morlock, Mary Lou Barreca, Linda Nottingham, Lynn Daniels and Floretta Williams.

Guests of honor included

## Mt. Mary College Honors Former DCCW President

The second president of the Miami Diocesan Council of Catholic Women has been honored by her college alumnae for outstanding achievement.

Mrs. Julian J. Eberle of Little Flower parish, Coral Gables, is the recipient of an award from Mt. Mary College Alumnae, Milwaukee, in recognition of her work in the lay apostolate. A native of Green Bay, Wis., she was graduated cum laude from the college with a Bachelor of Arts degree in Speech and English.



MRS. JULIAN J. EBERLE

Since the Eberle family moved to Coral Gables in 1952, Mrs. Eberle has been active in Catholic women's clubs and civic projects in the area serving as president of St. Theresa Home and School Association for two terms as well as chairman of Home and School and Youth committees on both the deanery and diocesan levels. She is also a member of the Little Flower Society and is active in the parents' auxiliary at Immaculata Academy high schools where one of their four children are enrolled.

In 1956 she assumed her duties as secretary of the Dade County Decent Literature Council which attained national recognition when it spearheaded the passage of the Florida state law which bans the sale of indecent and obscene literature. As a member of the Coral Gables Woman's Club, Mrs. Eberle was also active in the civic work of that organization for several years.

She served as president of the Miami DCCW from 1960 until elections of officers early in May.

members of senior Catholic Daughters Court, 780, Palm Beach.

## Barry Classes Elect

Student officers for the 1962-63 school year have been elected at Barry College.

Miss Margie Raible of St. Helen parish, Vero Beach, an education major, is Sodality Prefect; Miss Judy McCleskey of Little Flower parish, Coral Gables, a sociology major, is student body president, and Miss Candy Kocanda of Chicago, speech and drama major, is campus queen.

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## Girl, 16, Winning Battle Against A Dread Disease

For most pupils the close of another school year means a welcome respite from classes and homework but for one young Miamian it marks another milestone in a gallant fight against a dread disease.

Four years ago 16-year-old Margaret Allison, who is now completing her second high school year at Notre Dame Academy, was stricken with cystic fibrosis which had already claimed the lives of three of her 12 brothers and sisters. Physicians predicted that the remainder of her life would be short and marked by frequent periods of hospitalization.

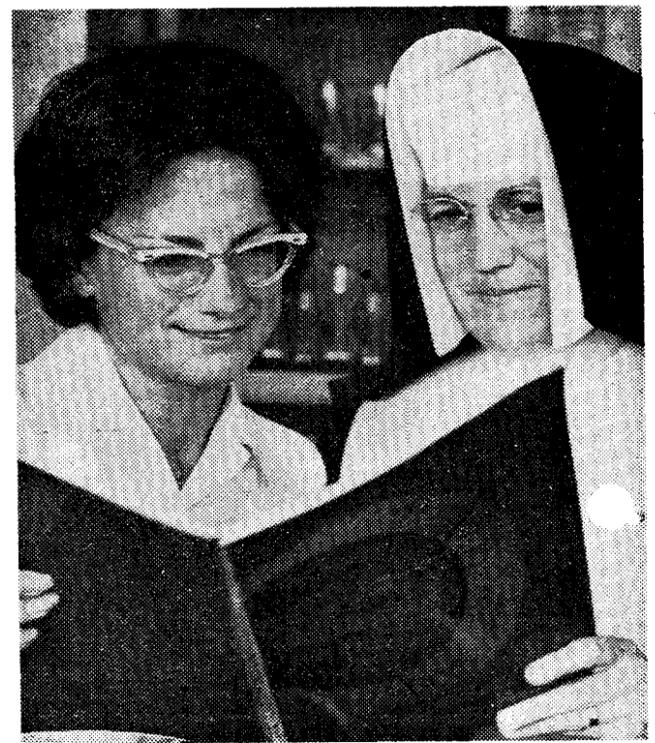
With an unusual acceptance of her illness, Margaret recalled the eight days during which she was confined to a hospital at the onset of the disease. It was at that time when she was 11 years of age and a seventh grade student at Gesu school that she became "bound and determined" not to return to the hospital. "I just thank God everytime I think about it," she said as she proudly explained that she had not been seriously ill in the past four years.

Although she participates in

all school activities and has a perfect attendance record, Margaret has learned to rest when she becomes tired and to conserve her energy. She leads such a normal life, including a two-hour trip to and from school each day, that most of her classmates were not aware of her condition until she stood before local TV cameras last week to show other children that the congenital and hereditary disease is not always fatal.

A daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edmond Allison of St. Michael the Archangel parish, she takes inhalation treatments early in the morning and during the day takes seven oral medications. According to specialists she is one of a few children in the United States who has reached and passed the danger point when cystic fibrosis is usually fatal.

Although she was the recipient of an award from the Tropical Audubon Society for an exhibit on soil erosion which she entered in this year's South Florida Regional Science Fair, Margaret is interested in a career in fashion designing. "I don't think about dying," she said. "I think about living and growing up."



N.C. Photos

SCIENCE PROJECT for next year's South Florida Science Fair is discussed by Margaret Allison with Sister Mary Cyrenia, I.H.M. at Notre Dame Academy. Her project in this year's fair won an award from the Tropical Audubon Society.

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## Margaret Mealey Named To U.S. Women's Board

WASHINGTON (NC) — The President's Commission on the Status of Women has named Margaret J. Mealey, prominent Catholic lay woman, as chairman of its committee on protective labor legislation.

Miss Mealey, a member of the commission, is executive director of the National Council of Catholic Women here.

Her committee will appraise the effect of labor laws on the employment opportunities and general welfare of women and recommend modifications that might be needed.

"We plan to look into the historic backgrounds of these laws and examine them in the light of present-day needs," Miss Mealey stated.

"The nation's best interests demand good labor standards for all workers, including its women workers — who make up almost a third of the total work force.

"In carrying out its assignment, my committee will seek information and assistance from many organizations and agencies concerned with such legislation, including state and Federal agencies. We will also be concerned with the role of women in society basic to the work of the commission and to the study of protective legislation," she said.

## Kendall Retreat For All Women Set June 15-17

KENDALL — A general retreat for women will be held at the Dominican Retreat House, 7275 SW 122th St., from June 15 to June 17.

Father Harold Gaudin, S.J., former pastor of the Gesu parish, and now director of the Montserrat Retreat House in Dallas, Tex., will conduct the conferences which begin at 6:15 p.m. Mass on Friday and conclude with Benediction at 4:30 p.m. Sunday.

Reservations may be made by calling the retreat secretary at 238-2711 in Miami or by writing to the Dominican Sisters at the above address.

A mid-week retreat, also conducted by Father Gaudin, is scheduled to be held from Tuesday, June 19 to Thursday, June 21; as well as another general retreat which will open June 22 and close June 24.

Young business women, teachers, nurses, high school students, and Catholic women's clubs are urged to organize a retreat during the weekends of July and August which are not yet reserved.

## Bishop Connare CDA Moderator

WASHINGTON (NC) — Bishop William G. Connare of Greensburg, Pa., has been named the first episcopal moderator of the Junior Catholic Daughters of America which is affiliated with the Youth Department, National Catholic Welfare Conference.

Archbishop John J. Krol of Philadelphia, episcopal chairman of the Youth Department, announced the appointment.

The Junior Catholic Daughters is now composed of 350 courts and 3,300 troops. It has a membership of more than 40,000 girls from ages 8 through 14. Courts, in 35 states and Puerto Rico, are in 82 archdioceses and dioceses.

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# Does Revolt Characterize Teens?

Does adolescence have to be a period of stress, strain, and revolt? Recently in our study group we listened to the review of a book on adolescent society stating that teen-agers formed a kind of subculture having norms and goals accepted by neither parents or teachers. Looking back on our past, several of us felt that our youth had been different. Have conditions changed so quickly, and if so, how can parents help their teen-agers during this period?

By FATHER JOHN L. THOMAS, S.J.

No, Vince, adolescence doesn't have to be characterized by the traits you mentioned, though the stages of growth through puberty on to maturity necessarily involve adjustment to many changes and new experiences. Indeed, I'm not sure that all modern youth, or even the majority of them, exhibit the drastic symptoms you describe.

Modern youth, like their parents, tend to be somewhat extrovert, mobile, restlessly activists, and secular-minded, in the sense that our affluent society tends to focus attention on such satisfactions. Yet, it is not clear that the majority either form, or feel that they form, a distinctive subculture.

This is not to maintain, of course, that modern youth do not have their problems, or that we do not have youth who are problems. The point I wish to make is that some observers apparently see not only an increasing intergenerational gap but a uniformity, consistency, and content in adolescent attitudes, wholly alien to adult society. According to this view, the adolescent subculture weans teen-agers away from dependence on their parents earlier and more completely than in the past.

## Changes Bring Problems

I feel that it is more realistic to explain the problems of youth in terms of some of the pertinent changes that have occurred in contemporary society. In the first place, our young people must spend many more years in school than in the past, and they consequently assume adult responsibilities much later.

When the majority of youth take jobs shortly after reaching 14, as they did in the past and still do in many countries, they meet the challenges of adult society much sooner and are less likely to create problems while looking for "something to do." Although our technically advanced society requires an ever increasing span of formal education, we have not yet discovered any satisfactory method to induce all students to take this training seriously, while even serious students are bound to grow restless under a system offering them little scope for making decisions or exercising personal initiative.

At the same time, their social activities conflict with their educational requirements, since their premature initiation into cross-sex associations not only places heavy demands on time and energy, but conditions them for early marriage. If they turn to adult society for directives, they discover little consensus on values or goals, and more than a little cynicism relating to such virtues as patriotism, loyalty, public honesty, intellectual eminence, or dedication to the common good.

How can you help your teen-agers? If we take a global, overall view of the situation, it appears formidable indeed. Yet considered from the viewpoint of the individual adolescent, there is less cause for panic.

## Needed For Normalcy

Growing up can be a normal process even under abnormal social situations, provided the adolescent has the intelligent support and guidance of his parents. Hence your first aim must be to foster a strong family spirit, based on mutual love and confidence, firm and consistent authority, and a realistic awareness of the adolescent's expanding world.

In practice this means that you take your job as parent seriously, particularly during the teen-age period. Don't look on the school, parish or youth organizations as parental substitutes. This is your obligation, voluntarily assumed when you entered marriage and brought children into the world. And since you are engaged in rearing men, the mere provision of food, shelter, and clothing does not satisfy your obligations before God or society.

Considering current social practices, you can prevent degradation of personality through sex only if you teach your children the relevant fact, pertinent moral norms, and the real beauty of human love. Yet this will not be enough, unless through careful guidance and planning you direct their energy and interest toward positive activities and goals and away from the premature dating patterns of their contemporaries.

The modern world is morally confused and apathetic. Hence you must help your children develop a consistent philosophy of life built around Christ and the values He came to teach us. This requires patience and planning on your part, for your children must be trained to consider the supernatural significance of their actions and to understand that morally acceptable conduct is always based on approved Christian principles.

Finally, impress on your children in season and out that there is a hierarchy of values in life. If they learn to put first



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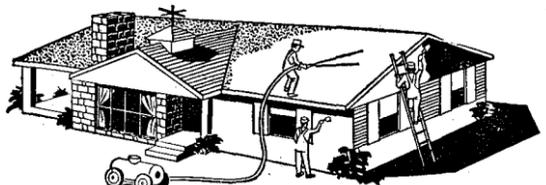
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# Forensic League Competition Begins

Champion speakers from 32 dioceses were scheduled to converge on Miami Beach Thursday, May 31, to begin three days of speaking competition in the 11th annual National Catholic Forensic League Contest.

More than 400 high school students, including 18 from the Diocese of Miami, will compete for scholarships which will be offered by 20 participating schools. Finalists will

be given chances to obtain the scholarships by passing the particular requirements of each college.

The semi-final and final rounds will be open to the public. They will be held respectively at 9 a.m. and 11 a.m. Saturday, June 2 in the Hotel Americana, tournament headquarters. Winners and scholarship opportunities will be distributed at an awards banquet Saturday at 1 p.m. The banquet will be the official closing of the tourney.

Msgr. William Barry, P.A. pastor of St. Patrick Church will speak at the opening banquet Thursday and Bishop Patrick Shanley, O.C.D. will preside. A Mass in the hotel Thursday, will open the four day sessions. Father Francis Schulte of Philadelphia, president of the National Forensic League will offer the Mass.

Eighty hotel rooms will be turned into debating rooms and 160 to 170 moderators from participating dioceses will act as judges along with 50 local judges.

Dances will be held Thursday and Friday nights and the

Friday dance will be preceded by a luau at the hotel. A boat sightseeing tour will be held for moderators Friday afternoon.

Brother Edward Lawrence,

F.M.S. of Christopher Columbus will be in charge of the tourney arrangements in his capacity as diocesan director of the league. Forensic moderators of various schools will assist him.



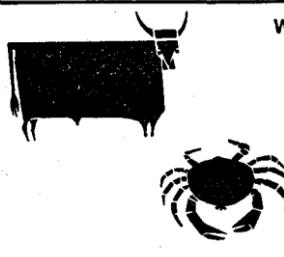
LAST MINUTE checks are made by John Foy, left, and Evarado Verguizas of Archbishop Curley High School for the National Catholic Forensic League competition which was scheduled to begin Thursday at the Hotel Americana, Miami Beach.

## First Officers Named By New K-C Council

FORT LAUDERDALE — The newly formed Council 5235, Knights of Columbus, announced their charter officers.

They are: Dominic Zanca, grand knight; Richard Inserra, deputy grand knight; Vincent Roy, chancellor and Father Brendan Farley, chaplain. Charter members include Lawrence Spiler, Hal Boyer, Nicholas Bellissimo, John Steinlage Jr., Roman Gray, Anthony Torchia, Edward Bury, Gerald McCulley, Thomas Harber and Albert Walker.

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# Holy Redeemer Track Team Wins Annual Curley Meet

Holy Redeemer School won the annual Archbishop Curley High grade school track meet again and Tom Kokorus of Corpus Christi School was named the outstanding performer at the May 26 competition held at Moore Park.

Kokorus won four events including a new record in the 100-yard run with a time of :01.1. He also won the broad jump with a leap of 15-feet, 11½-inches, took the 75-yard dash in 8.5 seconds and was first in the 100-yard dash

with a clocking of 11 seconds even.

Holy Redeemer registered 53 points in taking its title but was closely pressed by St. Mary's which had a chance at the title until the final event, the 880-yard relay. Holy Redeemer took the event while St. Mary's finished third.

The champions had individual winners in Harwick in the 50-yard dash (:06.1), and Hudge in the 100-yard dash for 15-year-olds, a new record of :12.5.

Holy Redeemer also took the 440 relay with a time of :53.5.

St. Mary's received its top scoring efforts from Ortegui, who won the football throw with a toss of 130-feet, and Conway and Fradley in the high jump with 4-6, both tying for the title.

St. Mary's hopes for the team championship suffered a blow when they dropped a baton in the hand-off of the 240 relay and finished fourth while Sebastian DeFaves, the apparent winner in the 660 run misjudged the finish line and stopped running before reaching the actual end. He did finish second.

Other record breaking performances were turned in by Ortiz of Immaculate Conception in 660 with a 1:44.5 time, Agurre of SS. Peter and Paul in the 440 dash for 15-and-over, :59.5, and



PAROCHIAL CHAMPIONS of Dade County, members of the Immaculate Conception squad, get a final briefing from Coach John Barret

prior to defeating St. Theresa's 7-2 in the league finals. The boys had 12 consecutive victories during the season.

the Immaculate Conception 220-yard shuttle relay team, :27.8.

The remainder of the titles went to O'Brien of SS. Peter and Paul who won the shot put with a heave of 36-5½.

The final team scoring had St. Mary's second with 39 points, followed by Immaculate Conception, 36, Rose of Lima, 35, Corpus Christi, 33, SS. Peter and Paul, 29½, Our Lady of Perpetual Help, 21, St. Michael's, 8½, and St. Joseph's, 4.

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# Piden Revolución Cristiana Para la América Hispana

SANTIAGO DE CHILE, (N. C.) Con un vigor agresivo que supera al de las proclamas marxistas, la Confederación Latinoamericana de Sindicalistas Cristianos denuncia los males que abruma a los trabajadores en un manifiesto que circula en todo el Continente.

"Hay un camino auténticamente revolucionario que considera al hombre, al individuo, a la familia, como el centro majestuoso de la revolución.

"Es la revolución que da el pan junto con la libertad", dice el texto.

"No es el comunismo la revolución que desean los trabajadores de América, porque el comunismo no es auténticamente revolucionario sino que ha sido, es y será el más déspota de los capitalismo de Estado".

Con no menos franqueza la CLASC endereza sus baterías contra la injusticia del régimen actual.

"El enemigo de la clase trabajadora no es otro que el sistema económico y social imperante en América Latina, que en forma despiadada e inhumana priva a la inmensa muchedumbre de obreros, empleados y campesinos, incluyendo los indígenas, de los medios indispensables para llevar una vida digna de personas humanas.

Y pasa a señalar estos "agudos contrastes":

—Un continente riquísimo en recursos, donde la mayoría nace, vive y muere en la miseria.

—Una minoría es dueña de la mayor parte de las tierras cultivables, tiene el poder económico y político en sus manos, mientras la mayoría no pesa en los destinos de cada país.

—Los que más ganan pagan menos impuestos; los pobres no pueden eludirlos.

La educación completa es patrimonio de los pocos; la

mayoría o no tiene escuelas, o debe enviar a los hijos al trabajo.

Un desarrollo exterior en las grandes ciudades, y el atraso en las zonas rurales.

"No queda otra salida que emprender el camino de la Revolución, latente en el corazón, la mente y la voluntad de los trabajadores. Ningún trabajador desea solución de parche del actual sistema económico y social. Todos quieren cambiarlo de raíz".

El manifiesto propone entonces la Revolución Cristiana con este programa:

1. "El trabajo, por ser ejercido por la persona humana, tiene una dignidad trascendental; a cambio de él todo trabajador debe recibir lo necesario para su bienestar y el de su familia. Y no debe ser necesario el trabajo de la mujer casada ni del hijo menor para sostener con dignidad el hogar obrero.

2. La propiedad privada debe estar limitada por el bien de la mayoría, por el bien común. Todo trabajador tiene derecho a poseer una casa digna. La tierra debe ser del que la trabaja.

3. La economía no debe estar dirigida unilateralmente por los gobiernos, sino que debe ser compartida su dirección entre empleadores y trabajadores, con el Estado como conciliador.

4. En nombre de la libertad, atributo esencial de la persona humana, los trabajadores tienen derecho de constituir organizaciones sindicales.

"Nuestra revolución no debe ser impuesta por el paredón o la sangre de hermanos, sino por la unión decidida y constructiva de las fuerzas de democráticas de América".



Jornada de Dolor

## El Dolor Bajo el Prisma Cristiano

Por el Padre ANTONIO NAVARRETE

El tema del sufrimiento ha preocupado a la filosofía, la literatura, al arte, a la ciencia. Ninguna de ellas ha sido capaz de dar una solución al problema del sufrimiento. Solamente la religión cristiana ha dado la solución satisfactoria al problema del dolor y desde entonces el hombre puede considerar al dolor, no como un enemigo, sino como un aliado.

La doctrina cristiana no exalta el sufrimiento, como lo pretendían Nietzsche, Shopenhauer y otros escritores. El sufrimiento es indiferente en sí mismo; el bien y el mal del sufrimiento reside en la actitud de la persona hacia él. Puede ser una bendición o una maldición. Puede ennoblecer la naturaleza del hombre o puede embrutecerla. El dolor es un instrumento y como tal su eficacia depende de la habilidad de quien lo use. Miguel Angel, decía que para hacer una buena estatua lo único que él necesitaba era un martillo, un cincel y un bloque de mármol. El mismo martillo y cincel en manos de un iconoclasta, destruirán la más bella obra de arte.

El Cristianismo enseña la más sublime filosofía sobre el sufrimiento; el sufrimiento es la ley del mundo que diría Victor Hugo, nada hay tan universal como el sufrimiento: es herencia de ricos y de pobres, de sabios e ignorantes, de niños y ancianos, de buenos y malos, de creyentes y de incrédulos. El Cristianismo ha enseñado la más sublime filosofía, enseñándole al hombre a convertirlo en instrumento de salvación. El dolor bajo el prisma cristiano espiritualiza al hombre más grosero, le refina, le hace más prudente, amable, comprensivo, tolerante, sacrificado. El sufrimiento bajo el prisma cristiano hace al hombre más objetivo en la valorización de los bienes que le rodean. Es entonces cuando se desbarata la decoración ficticia que nos impide tener un conocimiento más real de las cosas, de las personas y de nosotros mismos.

Las estrellas no se ven de noche. Tampoco ciertas almas no ven los ideales luminosos que Dios tiene sobre ellas, si el dolor no las cubre con su sombra enlutada.

La vanidad del mundo, la ingratitude de los hombres, lo efímero del placer, la inconstancia de los afectos, el carácter tornadizo de la amistad, son lecciones que el hombre solamente las aprende en el camino del dolor.

Como la Redención ha nacido al pie de la Cruz del Salvador, así también la elevación y superación de muchas almas, comienza al pie de la cruz de sus adversidades.



DE IZQUIERDA a derecha Marisela Abella, Mary Anne Bowen y Francette Calac, las tres jóvenes procedentes de Latinoamérica que se gradúan en el presente curso del Barry College. Aparece charlando con ellas Sister Mary Christopher, O.P.

## Estudiantes de Latinoamérica Graduadas en el Barry College

Tres jóvenes procedentes de Latinoamérica se encuentran entre las graduadas del presente curso del Barry College, de Miami. Son ellas Marisela Abella, cubana, cuya familia se encuentra ahora establecida en Puerto Rico; Mary Anne Bowen, que procede de la Zona del Canal de Panamá y Francette Calac, de República Dominicana.

Ellas recibirán el 5 de junio, en la ceremonia de graduación del Barry, los títulos correspondientes a la disciplina de Secretarial Science.

Además de estas tres graduadas, estudian en este momento en el Barry College unas 35 estudiantes procedentes de Latinoamérica, de las cuales, alrededor de 15 son cubanas y el resto puertorriqueñas, venezolanas, colombianas, costarricenses, peruanas y dominicanas, entre otras nacionalidades.

Marisela Abella estudió con las Dominicanas Francesas de Cuba y al trasladarse a Puerto Rico siguió estudios en el Sagrado Corazón, hasta que ingresó en el Barry, de Miami; Francette, por su parte, estudió en el Colegio Santo Domingo, de las Madres Dominicanas de República Dominicana.

Ahora que ambas se disponen a dejar Miami para reunirse con sus familias, —una a Puerto Rico y la otra a República Dominicana— expresan la gran experiencia que para ellas constituyó el estudio en este importante plantel católico de Miami.

Tanto como el perfecto dominio del Inglés que ahora llevan, tanto como la alegría de una carrera felizmente terminada, esta estancia en Barry College, en el saldo de cosas buenas, ha dejado en ellas la grata impresión de la convivencia durante los meses de estudio con las compañeritas de Estados Unidos. Se van ahora, pero llevando en el corazón, según expresan, el amor al colegio, a las profesoras, a las condiscípulas. Y en todo eso, el amor a este país donde terminaron sus estudios.

## Confirmaciones Para Adultos en la Catedral

El Sacramento de la Confirmación será impartido por el Obispo de Miami, Coleman F. Carroll en la Catedral de St. Mary el domingo día 10 de junio, a las 3 de la tarde. Aquellas personas interesadas en recibir la Confirmación deben dirigirse al párroco correspondiente o al capellán de habla hispana de su parroquia.

El Sacramento de la Confirmación debe ser recibido por todos los católicos, ya que se trata de uno de los más importantes de los 7 sacramentos. A través de la Confirmación, el Espíritu Santo llega de manera especial a las almas disponiendo a los cristianos para profesar su fe firmemente como soldados de Cristo.

Los católicos se confirman para fortalecerse contra los múltiples peligros que amenazan su salvación eterna y para estar mejor preparados para defender su fe en la vida diaria.

Para recibir la confirmación es necesario encontrarse en estado de gracia y conocer las principales verdades de fe y deberes de la Religión.

## Anuncia su Graduación el Colegio de Belén

El Colegio de Belén tiene anunciada para el sábado 16, a las 10 de la mañana en la Iglesia de Gesu, la misa de graduación del curso que acaba de terminar.

Veintinueve estudiantes, todos ellos cubanos, recibirán sus diplomas en una sencilla ceremonia a continuación de la misa. Teniendo en cuenta la dramática situación de Cuba, de donde proceden exiliados profesores y alumnos, el plantel de la Compañía de Jesús no tendrá ninguna otra celebración con motivo de la terminación del curso.



ESTAS TRES NINITAS de Ayutuxtepeque, El Salvador, casi no pueden creer que esos preciosos vestidos de primera comunión sean realmente suyos. En uno de los locales del Catholic Relief, estas pequeñas además de ropa usada para el diario, recibieron esos vestidos para el día más grande de su vida. Es parte de la ayuda al extranjero realizada por el Consejo de Mujeres Católicas de E. U. a zonas necesitadas. (Foto. NC).

# Quisiera Saber . . .

## ¿Por qué Usamos Imágenes y Medallas?

—Acabo de hablar con un amigo protestante, que me ha estado recriminando por el uso de medallas y estampas de santos, y me ha dicho que nosotros los católicos adoramos imágenes. Aunque yo sé positivamente que no es a la imagen a lo que nosotros rendimos culto, le agradecería que me ofreciera argumentos sólidos con qué rebatir esas acusaciones.

Una de las más extrañas tradiciones protestantes heredadas de algunos de los fundadores del Protestantismo hasta nuestro tiempo es cierta oposición violenta al uso de símbolos materiales, de recordatorios y objetos, en las prácticas de la Religión. La razón generalmente esgrimida contra este uso es la acusación de idolatría, pues equivale —dicen— a rendir culto y adoración a objetos materiales. Cuánta ignorancia se encierra en esta suposición, se verá por la exposición de las razones por las cuales los católicos usamos tales signos materiales en nuestra Religión.

La primera razón consiste en que el hombre, hecho como está de cuerpo y alma, necesita valerse de recordatorios visibles y tangibles de las realidades espirituales que son invisibles e intangibles. En realidad, no hay una sola idea sobre la realidad exterior, sea del orden material o del espiritual, que no nos venga a través de la actividad de nuestros sentidos corporales.

Si nuestros ojos no tienen delante un recordatorio de Dios muy difícilmente podrá el alma pensar en Dios. Así mismo, si no tenemos cuadros, imágenes representaciones de los santos que nos precedieron en la vida, será un hecho excepcional el de dirigir nuestra mente a su recuerdo. Esta es la primera finalidad que mueve a los católicos a usar medallas, pinturas, imágenes o símbolos; la de elevarse al recuerdo de las realidades invisibles del mundo del espíritu, por medio de signos exteriores. Es esta misma finalidad la que mueve a una persona a conservar una fotografía o un recuerdo de su difunta madre, y para guardar constantemente su memoria, conserva siempre ante su vista el recuerdo de ella.

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La segunda razón es que por el uso de las imágenes reconocemos, entre otros poderes, el que tiene la Iglesia, concedido por Cristo, de bendecir estos objetos con el fin de proponerlos a los fieles como medios autorizados oficialmente para despertar la piedad y devoción y, a la vez, de enriquecerlos con indulgencias, es decir conferir a quienes los usan debidamente una participación en los méritos superabundantes de Jesucristo, de María Santísima y de los Santos.

Los católicos creemos que al obrar así los Pontífices no hacen otra cosa que cumplir con la facultad concedida por Cristo al Primer Papa, San Pedro, con las palabras: "Todo lo que atares sobre la tierra, será también atado en el cielo; todo lo que desatares sobre la tierra, será también desatado en el cielo".

En cuanto al peligro de idolatría o de superstición que tiene el uso de objetos materiales en el culto, lo ha reconocido la misma Iglesia, y por ello ha dictado, numerosas leyes que prohíben estrictamente toda práctica que se incline a estos dos pecados. Y en ésta, como en muchas prácticas buenas, no se puede propugnar la total abolición, a causa de ciertos abusos o desviaciones. El uso de objetos religiosos es tan necesario y provechoso para el pueblo lleno de sensibilidad, que nadie aprobaría que fuese condenado.

## Ultiman Detalles del "Cursillo"

Ya se están dando los últimos toques a la organización del Cursillo de Cristiandad que se ofrecerá para hombres católicos de vanguardia, en el Seminario San Juan Vianney, 2900 S. W. 87 Ave., los días 9, 10 y 11 del presente junio.

Es testimonio general que este movimiento religioso de Cursillos de Cristiandad, para hombres y por hombres católicos, es uno de los mayores acontecimientos en los modernos tiempos de la Iglesia. Se trata de la búsqueda de soluciones nuevas para los problemas nuevos.

En Miami estos cursillos están siendo patrocinados por el Centro Católico, para los hombres de habla hispana de

esta Diócesis. Cursillos similares se efectúan regularmente en distintas localidades de los Estados Unidos con gran influencia latina, y en los países de Latinoamérica, después de que, originados en Palma de Mayorca, se extendieron con éxito por toda España.

El primero de esos cursillos se efectuó en Miami a principios de este año, y sus frutos se empiezan a recoger ahora.

El Padre Santamaría, capellán del CHC y alma y guía de esta cruzada de Cursillos, al hacer un llamamiento a los hombres católicos de habla hispana de la Diócesis de Miami, asegura que "en estos tres días íntegros, desde las ocho de la noche del viernes,

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Durante este año figuró como director del plantel el religioso cubano Hermano Ro-

que, con un cuerpo de profesores integrado por hermanos cubanos. De acuerdo con los intercambios entre las casas de La Salle de Cuba y los Estados Unidos, a partir del próximo curso pasará a ocupar la dirección de La Salle el Hermano Felician Patrick, que con otros diez hermanos norteamericanos y dos cubanos, integrarán el profesorado del plantel. Los hermanos cubanos que en la actualidad se encuentran en Miami pasarán a otros colegios lasallistas de los Estados Unidos como profesores de Español, quedando dos de ellos en la casa de Miami.

En la actualidad, el Colegio de La Salle cuenta con unos trescientos alumnos, de los cuales, 29 acaban de graduarse en la ceremonia de anoche, la primera graduación de La Salle en Miami.

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"I hasten to assure you, brethren, that my circumstances here have only had the effect of spreading the Gospel further; so widely has my imprisonment become known, in Christ's honor, throughout the praetorium and to all the world beyond."

(Philippians 1:12)

Instead of being discouraged, Paul said that his imprisonment had become a means for furthering the Gospel.

We are having a repetition of this in mission lands today. The places must remain anonymous — to prevent further persecutions — but in one jail, Catholic prisoners have already made over 300 converts. Sixty were baptized in a single day! All the Catholics in the prison wear large metal crosses around their necks and say the Rosary in order to openly profess their Faith. This has made the other inmates curious, ultimately resulting in numerous conversions. And many of these converts have written to their relatives, begging them to take instructions so that the whole family might be received into the Church. In this way, Catholicism, which had never penetrated certain villages, has become a vital part of life.

It is always mysteriously true that the Faith accomplishes more in adversity than in prosperity. The more we Catholics in the United States deny ourselves for the sake of the Missions, the more converts there will be both in foreign lands and in our own country. We wish we could tell you where some of these prisons are located, but the Holy Father knows them. Send your alms to The Society for the Propagation of the Faith; we will forward them to the Pontiff for the suffering in mission lands.

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By **FATHER JOHN A. O'BRIEN**

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This is illustrated in the conversion of Dr. Ernest E. Sandeen, professor of English at Notre Dame and the author of two books of poetry, *Antennas of Silence* and *Children and Other Strangers*.

"I was reared in the Swedish Lutheran Church," related Professor Sandeen, "but fell away from the practice of religion while a student at Knox College. There I became a humanist and a mild agnostic."

"Upon graduating, I secured a fellowship at Oxford University where I studied two years, taking a B. Litt. degree. I took my Ph.D. degree at the University of Iowa, where I studied under the noted literary humanist, Norman Foerster. There my interest in religion revived and I joined the Episcopalian Church. I went to Mass occasionally with a fellow faculty member, Alvan Ryan, and that kindled my interest in the Faith."

"Later both Alvan and I came to Notre Dame, where I was surrounded by Catholics. Father Leo L. Ward was the head of the English department and I tried to 'talk religion' with him occasionally. But he was rather reticent, apparently not wishing to appear to be influencing me in this delicate matter. I found Catholic literature, however,

a great and unfailing source of information.

"I read a number of the works of Cardinal Newman and was especially impressed by his *Apologia*, the moving story of his conversion. As an Anglican minister, he had originally attempted to refute the Catholic Church's claim to be the one true Church of Christ by developing the branch theory.

"This considered the Roman Catholic Church, the Greek Catholic Church and the Anglican Church as the three branches of historical Christianity and all of equal authority. But his penetrating investigation of the Faith and practice of the early Church convinced him that only the Roman Catholic Church has retained the same doctrinal creed and worship as the Church of the Apostles, and is therefore the one true Church of Christ."

"I was also impressed by two scholarly works, *The Catholic Center* and *The Bough and the Clouds* by E. I. Watkin, a contemporary British writer of great penetration. I had now come to perceive that Anglicanism was a half-way house, a direction and not an end. I admired the work of Dorothy Day and her brave efforts to apply Christ's law of love to the poor and underprivileged in our large cities. Fortunately at this time I became acquainted with Father Louis J. Putz, C.S.C., a member of the theology department and zealous in many fields of Catholic Action.

"He kindly took my wife and myself under instruction. As the course proceeded, we perceived that the Catholic Church is the authentic channel of Christ's grace and power, bringing to us the fruits of His Passion and death. Her seven sacraments minister to man's spiritual needs and vivify his soul with sanctifying grace — the very life of Christ. At Sacred Heart Church on the campus we were baptized, received into the Mystical Body of Christ and nourished with the body and blood of our Eucharistic Lord."



Father O'Brien

### The Question Box

## Must A Convert Confess Before He Is Baptized?

By **MSGR. J.D. CONWAY**

**Q.** When a non-Catholic joins the Church does he have to make a general confession of all the sins of his past life, or does he just confess the sins he commits after Baptism?

**A.** If a convert has never been baptized there is no confession needed at the time he becomes a Catholic. He is received into the Church by Baptism, a sacrament which takes away all sins, and all punishments due for sin. Of course the convert must be honestly repentant for all his sins.

Often we receive into the Church someone who has been baptized in a Protestant church. The Roman Ritual directs us to find out for sure whether this Baptism actually took place, and whether or not it was validly given. If we find that the convert was validly baptized then we must not repeat the Baptism. This sacrament can be received only once, and anyone who has the right intention and uses the right methods can validly baptize. It matters not whether this Baptism was by immersion, pouring of water, or sprinkling. When a convert already validly baptized is received into the Church he must make a confession of all the sins he has committed since his Baptism — which may have been many years ago.

If our investigation shows that the previous Baptism was invalid then we simply baptize the convert and there is no confession. A Baptism might be invalid because of wrong intention on the part of either the minister or the recipient, but it is usually hard to attain certainty when we try to investigate intentions. It could be invalid because water was not properly used; I have in mind a symbolic sort of Baptism with rose petals which some churches use. It could be invalid because the proper words are not used. Our Lord told his Apostles to baptize "In the name of the Father and of the Son and of the Holy Spirit." One person, whose Baptism I investigated recently, had been baptized, "In the name of our Lord Jesus Christ for the remission of your sins." This Baptism was invalid.

Most times when we try to investigate these previous Baptisms we remain a bit uncertain. In fact, after years of practice in receiving converts, our minds become conditioned to such uncertainty. And since investigations are usually inconclusive we tend to make them in most perfunctory manner. If the convert is willing we simply baptize him conditionally. When we pour the water we say explicitly: "John, if you are not baptized, I baptize you in the name of the Father and of the Son and of the Holy Spirit."

In this case, since we don't really know which was the actual Baptism, the convert makes a confession of sins committed since the first Baptism — just to be sure. From my own investigations I have acquired a conviction that most Baptisms conferred in the churches of traditional Protestantism are valid — especial-



ly those given by Episcopalians and Lutherans. The Congregation of the Holy Office a few years ago directed that we must presume the baptisms of Episcopalians, Lutherans, Methodists, Baptists, Presbyterians, and the like, to be valid. Of course this general presumption gives way in the face of acts which may be discovered in the investigation of a particular Baptism.

Because of this general presumption, I feel that my conditional Baptism probably does nothing to the soul of the convert at all, and that confession of sins is most probably a matter of obligation. So I advise the convert — and in the confessional will help him — to do an honest job of trying to confess all the serious sins he can remember — but without excessive worry about details and numbers. The absolution I then give him will be conditional also: if the Baptism I just gave him took away all his sins then there are none left to be forgiven in confession. When we get through we may not be quite sure whether the Baptism or the sacrament of Penance was the instrument of forgiveness. This is a technicality which we leave to the good Lord who gave us both sacraments; as effective signs of His love and His grace.

**Q.** I recently visited St. Francis Xavier Basilica at Dyersville, Iowa, a beautiful old church, and am at a loss as to what would constitute a basilica. The dictionary does not give a very satisfactory answer.

**A.** First of all, the name comes from Greek; *basileus* means king; and *basilikos* is the adjective applied to things pertaining to the king: royal — and consequently beautiful, rich and splendid.

### Missal Guide

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**Educators' Name**  
**Sister Celine**  
 The principal of Holy Family School, North Miami, has been named an officer of the elementary school department of the National Catholic Education Association.

During the recent 59th annual convention of the NCEA held at Detroit, Sister Mary Celine, O.S.B. was named a member at large for a four year term.

The former principal of Blessed Trinity school in Ocala, Sister Celine was graduated from Barry College with a Bachelor of Arts degree and took post graduate studies at De Paul University, Chicago. In addition, she studied liturgy at the University of Notre Dame where she will take graduate studies for a Masters degree in English this summer. Sister Celine is presently taking graduate studies in education at Barry College.

**Birth Control Clinic Opened Near Hospital**

CHICAGO (NC) - The Planned Parenthood Association has opened an office within the shadows of Cook County Hospital, which three years ago turned down the PPA's offer to install a birth control center in the hospital.

The offer stirred heated controversy among Cook County board officials and religious and political leaders.

**Bishop Is Vicar General**

DUBUQUE, Iowa (NC) - Auxiliary Bishop George J. Biskup, pastor of Nativity church, has been named Vicar General for the Dubuque archdiocese. In his new post Bishop Biskup will be the first assistant to Archbishop James J. Byrne of Dubuque. Bishop Biskup held a similar post under Archbishop Leo Binz, who was transferred in February, to the St. Paul (Minn.) archdiocese.

**Masons Attempt To Stop Manila Religion Classes**

MANILA (NC) - Efforts by a Manila Freemason group to eliminate religious instruction in state schools in the name of academic freedom were challenged in their own midst by a high government official.

Invited to speak by a Scottish Rite Freemason lodge, Education Secretary Alejandro R. Soces told members that academic freedom is not absolute and that religion, morality and truth properly give it limitations.

**Ceylon Plans Restriction Against Catholic Action**

COLOMBO, Ceylon (NC) - A government-sponsored investigation of this country's Catholic Action organization is seen here as another anti-Church move in the pattern of the previous nationalization of Catholic schools and restrictions on missionary work.

The leftist government headed by Mrs. Sirimavo Bandaranaike has in the last two years pushed through a series of laws reducing the country's 750 Catholic schools to a present total of 40, and these are now threatened by government seizure.

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**BISHOP-ELECT** Sylvester W. Treinen, presently pastor of St. Joseph's Church, Mandan, N.D., will succeed Bishop James J. Byrne as Bishop of Boise.



**AUXILIARY** to Bishop Maurice Schexnayder of Lafayette, La. will be Msgr. Warren L. Bordreaux, pastor of St. Peter's Church, New Iberia, La.



**NEWLY NAMED** Auxiliary to Archbishop Lawrence J. Shehan of Baltimore is Father Thomas A. Murphy, presently pastor of a Baltimore church.

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# First Cardinal Bishop Freed Of His Duties In Rome See

VATICAN CITY (NC) — For the first time, a cardinal bishop has been relieved of his duties as head of one of Rome's suburbicarian Sees in accordance with the new papal policy.

Pope John XXIII announced in April that all cardinal bishops will be relieved of such duties because of the pressure of their other tasks as members of the Holy See's administrative staff.

In the future, the Pope said, cardinal bishops will be given the title of titular of the suburbicarian churches instead of being appointed bishops of the suburbicarian Sees, which will be headed by residential ordinaries.

First to be affected by this ruling is Giuseppe Cardinal Ferretto, former Bishop of Sabina and Poggio Mirteto who was named titular of that church. Bishop Marco Caliaro, who had been Cardinal Ferretto's auxiliary since February, was appointed Ordinary of Sabina and Poggio Mirteto.

At the same time, Pope John raised Amleto Cardinal Cicognani, Papal Secretary of State, to the rank of cardinal bishop by naming him titular of the suburbicarian church of Frascati. Under former practice he would have been named Bishop of Frascati, the suburbicarian See headed by his late brother, Gaetano Cardinal Cicognani who died in February. Msgr. Luigi Liverzani, archpriest of Cotignola in the Faenza diocese, has been made Bishop of Frascati.

Traditionally, the College of Cardinals has been divided into

three classes: cardinal bishops, cardinal priests and cardinal deacons.

The first class was made up of cardinals who were bishops of the seven ancient suburbicarian Sees which surround Rome. The second class included cardinals who had been consecrated bishops and headed Sees elsewhere in the world or served on the Vatican administrative staff.

Cardinal deacons were members of the Sacred College who were not bishops and who almost invariably held Vatican posts.

# 4 Vatican Courts Handle Civil, Criminal Cases

VATICAN CITY (NC) — Although tiny Vatican City is among the most lawabiding states in the world, it has four different courts to deal with infractions of the law as well as civil cases.

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**BOCA GRANDE:** Our Lady of Mercy, 10:15.

**BOCA RATON:** St. Joan of Arc, 7, 9, 10:30, 12.

**BOYNTON BEACH:** St. Mark, 7, 8:30, 10, 11:30.

**CLEWISTON:** St. Margaret, 8.

**COCONUT GROVE:** St. Hugh, 7:30, 9, 10:30, 12.

**CORAL GABLES:** Little Flower (Auditorium), 9, 11:30 and 12:30 (Spanish); (Church), 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11:30, 12:30; St. Thomas Aquinas Student Center, 8:30, 9:30, 10:30, 12.

**DANIA:** Resurrection (Olsen Junior High School) 7, 9, 10:30, 12:15.

**DELRAY BEACH:** St. Vincent, 6:45, 8:30, 11.

**FORT LAUDERDALE:** Annunciation, 9:30

Blessed Sacrament (Case Funeral Home), 8, 9:30, 11, 12:30.

Queen of Martyrs, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11:30, 12:30, 6 p.m.

St. Anthony, 6, 7, 8, 9:15, 10:30, 11:45.

St. Bernadette, 8, 9, 10, 11.

St. Clement, 8, 9, 10, 11:15, 12:30.

St. Jerome, 7, 8:30, 10, 11:30.

**FORT LAUDERDALE BEACH:** St. Pius X, 8, 10, 11, 12.

St. Sebastian (Harbor Beach), 8, 9:30, 11 a.m., 12:15, 5:30 p.m.

**FORT MYERS:** St. Francis Xavier, 6, 7, 8:30, 10, 11:30.

**FORT MYERS BEACH:** Ascension, 8, 10.

**FORT PIERCE:** St. Anastasia, 7, 12, 12:55.

**HALLANDALE:** St. Matthew, 6:30, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12 and 6:30 p.m.

**HIALEAH:** Immaculate Conception, 6, 7:30.

City Auditorium, 8, 9:30, 11, 12:30, and 6:30 p.m.

St. John the Apostle, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 12:55 (Spanish), and 5 p.m.

**HOBBSOUND:** St. Christopher, 7, 10:30.

**HOLLYWOOD:** Annunciation, (Madonna Academy), 7:30, 9, 10, 11:30.

Little Flower, 5:45, 7, 8:15, 9:30, 10:45, 12, and 5:30 p.m.

Nativity, 7:15, 8:15, 9:30, 10:30, 11:30.

St. Bernadette, 8, 9, 10, 11.

St. Stephen, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12:15 and 7 p.m.

**HOMESTEAD:** Sacred Heart, 6:30, 8, 9:30, 11, 12:30.

**IMMOKALEE:** Lady of Guadalupe, 11.

**INDIAN TOWN:** Holy Cross, 7:45.

**JUPITER:** St. Jude (Solhaven), 7:30, 9.

**KEY BISCAYNE:** St. Agnes, 7, 8:30, 10:30, 12 (Spanish).

**LABELLE:** Mission, 9.

**LAKE WORTH:** Sacred Heart, 6, 7, 8, 9:15, 10:30, 11:30.

St. Luke, 7, 8:30, 10 and 11:30.

**LEHIGH ACRES:** St. Raphael (Administration Building) 8, 10.

**MARGATE:** St. Vincent, 8, 10, 11:30.

**MIAMI:** The Cathedral, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, and 6 p.m.

Corpus Christi, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 12:55 (Spanish).

Gesu, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11:30, 12:30.

Holy Redeemer, 7, 8:30, 10.

International Airport (International Hotel), 7:15 and 8 (Sundays and Holydays).

St. Mary of the Missions and St. Francis Xavier, 7, 8:30.

St. Brendan, 7, 8, 9:15, 10:30, 11:30, 12:30, and 5:30 p.m.

St. Dominic, 7, 8:30, 10, 11 (Spanish).

St. Mary Chapel, 8:30, 9:30, 10:30, 11:30, 12:30 (Spanish).

St. Michael, 6, 7, 8, 9 (Polish), 10 (Spanish), 11, 12:30 p.m., 6 p.m.

Dade County Auditorium, 9, 10:30, 12.

St. Peter and Paul, 6:15, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, and (Spanish) 12:55.

St. Timothy, 8, 9:30, 11.

St. Vincent De Paul (Central High School cafeteria), 8, 10.

**MIAMI BEACH:** St. Francis de Sales, St. Joseph, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12 and 5:30 p.m.

St. Mary Magdalen: 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, and 6 p.m.

St. Patrick, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12:30 and 6 p.m.

**MIAMI SHORES:** St. Rose of Lima, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12.

**MIAMI SPRINGS:** Blessed Trinity, 6, 7:30, 8:30, 9:30, 10:30, 12 and 5:30 p.m.

**MOORE HAVEN:** St. Joseph the Worker, 10.

**NAPLES:** St. Ann, 6, 8, 10, 11.

**NORTH DADE COUNTY:** St. Monica, 8, 10, 11.

**NORTH MIAMI:** Holy Family, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 6:30 p.m.

St. James, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12:15 and 5:30 p.m.

Visitation, 7, 8:30, 10, 11:30.

**NORTH MIAMI BEACH:** St. Lawrence, 7, 11, 12:15.

**NORTH PALM BEACH:** St. Clare, 7, 8:15, 9:30, 10:45, 12.

**OKEECHOBEE:** Sacred Heart, 9. Boys' School, 10:30.

**OPA LOCKA:** Our Lady of Perpetual Help, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11:30.

St. Philip (Bunche Park), 9.

**PAHOKEE:** St. Mary, 11:30.

**PALM BEACH:** St. Edward, 7, 9, 10, 12 and 5:30 p.m.

**PERRINE:** Holy Rosary, 7, 8, 9:30, 10:30, 12.

**PLANTATION:** St. Gregory, 8, 9:30, 11, 12:15.

**POMPANO BEACH:** Assumption, 7, 8, 9:30, 11, 12:15.

St. Elizabeth, 8, 9, 11, 12.

**POMPANO SHORES:** St. Coleman, 7, 8, 9:30, 11, 12:15.

**PORT CHARLOTTE:** St. Charles Borromeo, 7, 8, 9:30, 11.

**PORT ST. LUCIE:** Marina, 8:30.

**PUNTA GORDA:** Sacred Heart, 7:30, 10, 6:30 p.m.

**RICHMOND HEIGHTS:** Christ The King (Martin Elementary School), 9.

**RIVIERA BEACH:** St. Francis, 7, 8, 10:30, 11:30.

**SEBASTIAN:** St. William Mission, 8 a.m.

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"I recognize the Catholic Church," the new president said in his inaugural address, "as a perfect society, with ends and means of its own. The State, far from holding prejudices against the action of the Church in the furtherance of its noble ends, will accept the contribution it can and should make toward the promotion of public welfare."

President Orlich's oath was witnessed by Archbishop Carlos Rodriguez Quiros of San Jose.

**SEBRING:** St. Catherine, 7, 9, 11.

**SOUTH MIAMI:** Epiphany, 6:30, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12.

St. Thomas (South Miami Jr. High School, 6750 SW 60th St.), 8, 10, 11.

**STUART:** St. Joseph, 7, 9, 11.

**VERO BEACH:** St. Helen, 7:30, 9, 11.

**WAUCHULA:** St. Michael, 8.

**WEST PALM BEACH:** Blessed Martin, 9:30.

Holy Name, 7, 9, 10:30, 12.

St. Ann, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12.

St. Juliana, 6:30, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12.

**ON THE KEYS:** St. Mary of Pines, 8:30, 10:30.

**KEY WEST:** St. Mary, 6, 7, 8:30, 10.

**MARATHON:** San Pablo, 6:30, 8:30, 10.

**PLANTATION KEY:** San Pedro, 6:30, 9, 11.

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# Deaths In The Diocese

**ABELLA, MRS. ROSA**, 56, of 1540 E. Ninth Court, Hialeah. St. John the Apostle Church. Carl F. Sade Hialeah-Miami Springs Funeral Home.

**BEDOSTI, JOSEPH V.**, 61, of 365 NW 90th St., Miami. St. Mary Cathedral. Lithgow's 54th St. Center.

**BOSCH, ANIANO H.**, 78, of 10 NE 64th St., Miami. St. Mary Cathedral. Our Lady of Mercy Cemetery. Emilio C. Mon Funeral Home.

**CANUET, GABRIEL J.**, 78, of 937

NE 72nd St., Miami. St. Mary Cathedral. Van Orsdel's Northside Mortuary.

**CAPALDI, DANIELE**, 81, of 3421 NW Fifth Ave., Miami. Corpus Christi Church. Edward F. McHale & Sons Funeral Home.

**CASTELLANOS, ANTONIO SOTO**, 79, of 8465 SW 46th St., Miami. St. Brendan Church. Our Lady of Mercy Cemetery.

**SMITH, GERALD T.**, 80, of 642 E. 18th St., Hialeah. St. John the Apostle Church. Our Lady of Mercy Cemetery. Carl F. Sade Funeral Home.

**TIGERA, MRS. ISOLINA D.**, 78, of 1825 NW 44th St., Miami. Corpus Christi Church. Our Lady of Mercy Cemetery. Emilio C. Mon Funeral Home.

**DASH, JOANNA MARIE**, 2, of 3451 NW 173 Terr., Our Lady of Perpetual Help Church. Edward F. McHale & Sons Funeral Home.

**DURANT, ADRIAN T.**, 55, of 970 NE 117th St., Miami. St. Rose of Lima Church. Our Lady of Mercy Cemetery. Edward F. McHale & Sons Funeral Home.

**FERNANDEZ, ANTONIO**, 56, of 7737 34th Terr., Miami. St. Brendan Church. Emilio C. Mon Funeral Home.

**GRIFFIN, MYLES J.**, 64, of 1466 SW Sixth St., Miami. SS. Peter and Paul Church. Ahern - Plummer Funeral Home.

**HAMMONTREE, MRS. MARY T.**, 36, of 9227 SW 36th St., Miami. St. Brendan Church. Our Lady of Mercy Cemetery. G. D. Peden Funeral Home.

**INFANTE, GELINDO**, 65, of 987 NE 145th St., Miami. St. Mary Cathedral.

**KUNKLER, MRS. DOROTHY E.**, of 2000 SW 13th St., Miami. SS. Peter and Paul Church. King Funeral Home.

**LOPEZ, JOSE**, 76, of 2015 SW Sixth St., Miami. St. Michael Church. Emilio C. Mon Funeral Home.

**NEE, MRS. KATHRYN L.**, 73, of 708 NW 29th St., Fort Lauderdale. St. Clement Church. Queen of Heaven Cemetery.

**O'BRIEN, MAURICE LEO**, 74, of 62 NE 93rd St., Miami Shores. Mass and Burial in Pittsburgh. St. Rose of Lima Church. Edward F. McHale & Sons Funeral Home.

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DUBLIN (NC) — A new wing for Kylemore Abbey of the Benedictine nuns in Connemara has been blessed by Archbishop Joseph Walsh of Tuam. The abbey, almost destroyed by fire in January, 1959, has been completely renovated.

## U.S. Urged To Admit 10,000 China Exiles

WASHINGTON (NC) — Admission of at least 10,000 Chinese from refugee-swollen Hong Kong to the United States has been advocated by the director of the overseas relief agency maintained by American Catholics.

Bishop Edward E. Swannstrom, executive director of Catholic Relief Services — National Catholic Welfare Conference made the recommendation in telegrams to Sen. James O. Eastland of Mississippi, chairman of the Senate Judiciary Committee, and Rep. Francis E. Walter of Pennsylvania, chairman of the House Judiciary subcommittee on immigration, which handle refugee legislation.

Cooperation "to the fullest extent in the resettlement of these refugees" was pledged on behalf of CRS — NCWC by Bishop Swannstrom.

In the wake of Bishop Swannstrom's telegram to the legislators, President Kennedy disclosed at a press conference several thousand refugees in the Hong Kong area have been cleared by the U. S. consular office there for admission to the U. S. under the emergency legislation which permitted Hungarian and Cuban refugees to come to this country.



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By: Gaither D. Peden, Jr.

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