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LONG-RANGE PLANS FOR 200,000 SPANISH-SPEAKING

Cuban Program Here Expanded

Long range plans have been set into motion by the Diocese of Miami for a continuing and intensified program to provide for the religious, cultural and social needs of the Cuban refugee colony in the Greater Miami area.

At the present time there are approximately 219,000 Spanish-speaking men, women and children in Dade County, 90 per cent of whom are Catholics. Many of them, by choice or by necessity, will never return to Cuba and gradually will be absorbed into the community of the Miami area, despite the tremendous efforts to resettle large numbers in other parts of the U. S.

It is the great responsibility of the Diocese of Miami to make certain that these residents, now numbering more than all other Catholics in Dade County, retain and become stronger in the Faith of their fathers while being assimilated into the American way of life without loss of their exceptionally fine native culture.

MEETING OF PRIESTS

These were the highlights of day-long discussions during a meeting of all priests in Dade County parishes held Monday in the auditorium of St. Rose of Lima parish, Miami Shores. Bishop Coleman F. Carroll presided.

In addition to Bishop Carroll, other speakers included Msgr. John J. Fitzpatrick, assistant chancellor in charge of the

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Father Bryan Walsh And Cuban Youths View Opa-locka Facilities

TO QUARTERS AT OPA-LOCKA

Refugee Children May Move

Unaccompanied Cuban youths under the care of Miami's Catholic Welfare Bureau may soon be housed in barracks at the former Naval Air Base in Opa-locka, according to plans now being discussed by federal, state and county authorities.

Plans were outlined this

week by Father Bryan O. Walsh, diocesan director of Catholic Charities, who inaugurated the nationwide program of care for Cuban children who fled the communist-controlled island alone, for the leasing of five buildings, four of which once housed 150 airmen each. A fifth building, Father Walsh said, will provide kitchen, dining room and recreation center.

Although all of the buildings are in good condition none is

furnished and equipment will have to be supplied through the monies allotted by the U.S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare for the care of the Cuban children, Father Walsh said.

Two weeks ago County Manager Irving McNayr expressed concern for the welfare of the Cuban children cared for in "transit" centers in South Dade County, and instructed his department heads to seek

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Special Studies Scheduled For Nine Priests Of Diocese

Nine priests of the Diocese of Miami will take special studies at several universities during the summer months.

Msgr. John J. Fitzpatrick, assistant chancellor in charge of the Office of Latin American Affairs, and pastor, Little Flower parish, Hollywood; Father Louis C. Roberts, supervising principal of Monsignor Pace High School, North Miami; Father John J. Nevins, assistant diocesan director of Catholic Charities; and Father Donald F. X. Connolly, assistant pastor, St. Patrick parish, Miami Beach, will study at the University of Ponce, Puerto Rico.

Father Claude Brubaker, supervising principal of Immaculata Academy and LaSalle High

School, and administrator, Sacred Heart parish, Homestead, will be enrolled at the University of Dayton and Father Patrick S. McDonnell, supervising principal of St. Thomas Aquinas High School, Fort Lauderdale, will study at the University of Notre Dame.

Father Leslie Cann, supervising principal of Cardinal Newman high school, West Palm Beach, will attend classes at the University of Villanova; Father Thomas S. Dennehy, supervising principal of Cardinal Gibbons High School, Fort Lauderdale, at Catholic University of America and Father Stephen Dambrauskas, chaplain of the Palm Beach Junior College Newman Club, will study at the University of Michigan.



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ARCADIO CARDINAL LARRAONA, Prefect of the Sacred Congregation of Rites, right, is welcomed at Miami International Airport by Bishop Coleman F. Carroll. The Spanish-born official of the Holy See stopped briefly in Miami last Monday.

Cardinal On Way To Rome Visits Here On Tour Of U.S.

Arcadio Cardinal Larraona, C.M.F., Prefect of the Sacred Congregation of Rites, stopped in Miami Monday en route to Rome after a tour of archdioceses and dioceses throughout the United States.

The Spanish-born Cardinal who officiated at the consecration of the Cathedral of Cologne in Panama Sunday, was welcomed Monday morning at Miami International Airport by Bishop Coleman F. Carroll and a group of Miami priests.

Also present were members of the Teresian Institute whose motherhouse is in Spain and

whose first U. S. foundation was established in the Diocese of Miami two years ago.

The Cardinal who is a native of Oteiza de la Solana, Navarra, Spain, offered Pontifical

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FUTURE PRIESTS of the Diocese of Miami enter St. Brendan Church for the Pontifical Low Mass celebrated by Bishop Coleman F. Carroll before first graduation exercises were held Thursday, June 7 at St. John Vianney Minor Seminary. (See pictures Pages 10 and 11.)

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Council Preparatory Session Will Complete Work June 20

By MSGR. JAMES I. TUCEK

VATICAN CITY (NC) — With the scheduled final meeting on June 20 of the Second Vatican Council's Central Preparatory Commission, the preparatory

phase of the council will come to a close.

The Central Commission began its seventh and last assembly exactly a year to the day that it first met.

Although certain preparations for the council will continue through the summer at an accelerated pace, there will be immediate arrangements for the opening of the council on Oct. 11. For all practical purposes, the work of nine preparatory commissions and two preparatory secretariats comes to an end with the end of the Central Commission's work.

The Ceremonial Commission for the council, the council's Technical and Economic Secretariat and its General Secretariat will continue to function until the council opens. But their work deals with practical and ceremonial arrangements for the council, not with the actual problems the council will tackle.

In a discourse pronounced in 1960 on the Vigil of Pentecost Pope John XXIII outlined four stages in a council.

"An ecumenical council develops in four phases," he said.

"First, an introductory phase or taking of position, antepreparatory and general; second, a preparatory phase properly so-called; third, the celebration of the august and general assembly, the council in its most splendid solemnity; fourth and finally, the promulgation of the acts of the council."

The second phase is about to be closed. The last two remain.

Council Offers What Science Cannot, Pope John Declares

VATICAN CITY (NC) — Pope John XXIII has forecast the Second Vatican Council as an answer to the aspirations of men which science has failed to solve.

His hopes for the council which opens Oct. 11 were voiced in a discourse he gave during a Solemn Mass in St. Peter's Basilica on Pentecost Sunday. The Mass was offered by Amleto Cardinal Cicognani, Papal Secretary of State, and was attended by the whole papal court.

The Pope's discourse, besides stressing the work of the council, also placed emphasis on the fate of the Holy Land, where the "earthly passing" of Christ has been reduced to "a lamentable memory."

CHRIST'S PROMISE

Speaking to a congregation of more than 15,000, the Pope retold the story of the first Pentecost and of Christ's promise to His disciples that "you shall be witnesses for me in Jerusalem and in all Judea and Samaria and even to the very ends of the earth."

Twenty centuries have proven the truth of Christ's promise, he said, even though there have been times when the Church's unity seemed to be in grave danger. Pope John underlined the fact that "the apostolic succession has never been broken" and that "the disciples of Jesus and their successors have given witness to the Divine Master through the centuries."

Soon, he added, the world will see the Church give witness to Christ once again. "It will soon be possible for the word to see with its own eyes what the council is. It will be able to see the wonders that the Holy Catholic Church can offer in the light of Jesus its divine Founder as He wanted it, as He made it, and to which He has continued to give life through the centuries."

He then turned to examine the council in the light of scientific progress, saying that the Church could give through the council what science could not.

"With a sense of confident expectation we are witnessing today a new phenomenon. It is certain that — with distances almost eliminated, with the road open to the conquest of space, with the progress of scientific research and the advancement of technical production — we perceive now in man an unexpected and truly surprising state of mind.

"We believe that we can say that the man of study and of action in this afflicted cen-

ture — afflicted by two world wars and by countless other conflicts of different kinds — is not so confident in himself and in his conquests. He is not so certain, as he was in the 18th and 19th centuries, of being able to achieve happiness on earth. He is still less confident of being able, through his genius and energies alone, to allay the anxieties, disperse the fears and overcome the weaknesses that constantly threaten to overpower him.

"We say more specifically that there is something like a lament that rises out of practically all the manifestations of contemporary literature. We say that the powerful ones of earth admit that they do not know how to raise man up and transport him to that condition of happiness and prosperity which continues to be the goal of his tireless research . . .

ETERNAL JOY

"It is providential and quite natural that the Church should raise its solemn and persuasive voice and should offer to all men the comfort of that doctrine and of that Christian co-existence which is a preparation for the splendors of the eternal joy for which man was made."

The Pope then began to outline certain characteristics of the coming council.

It will not be a complete review of Catholic teachings, he said, "but special attention will be given to those points which refer to fundamental truths, which are contested or which are in conflict with the contradictions of modern thought, the results of old errors which are now expressed differently."

He forecast the council as showing mankind "the steadfastness of the apostolic creed, proclaimed by an immense assembly, with the experience of a doctrinal illustration which is almost universal, and in a vision of the whole body (of Catholic teaching) responding more to the spirit of modern times."

TRIUMPH OF TRUTH

The council will be, he said, "in the tradition of the First Vatican Council, of the Council of Trent and of the Fourth Lateran Council . . . in the tradition of all the councils that marked the triumph of truth: a truth which has been profoundly examined and made to penetrate energetically into the social body."

The Pope said he is under no illusions about what the council will accomplish.



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TERESIAN INSTITUTE members whose first U.S. foundation was established in Miami two years ago greet Arcadio Cardinal Larraona who was born in their native Spain and formerly served as secretary of the Sacred Congregation of Religious before his elevation.

Cardinal On Way To Rome Visits Here On Tour Of U.S.

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Low Mass at Blessed Trinity Church in Miami Springs. Father Neil J. Flemming and Father Donald F. X. Connolly served as chaplains. Also present were Father Timothy Geary, pastor, Blessed Trinity parish; Father Anthony Chepanis, assistant pastor; Father Eugenio del Busto of the Diocese of Miami Spanish Chancery; and Father Bryan O. Walsh, diocesan director of Catholic Charities who, with Father Basil Frison, C.F.M., the Cardinal's secretary during the tour, served as interpreter.

The former secretary of the Sacred Congregation of Religious, Cardinal Larraona professed his vows in the Claretian Fathers in 1903 and was ordained to the priesthood in 1911. During the same year he studied at the Pontifical Roman Seminary, Apollinare, earning a degree in both canon and civil law. In 1918 he was appointed to the chair of Roman law at the Apollinare which marked the beginning of a teaching career which ended only three years ago when he was elevated to the rank of Cardinal by Pope John XXIII.

Many documents of great juridical, historical and doctrinal significance were published during Cardinal Larraona's years with the Congregation of Religious. These include: Apostolic constitutions "Provida Mater Ecclesia," concerning secular institutes; "Sponsa Christi," on cloistered nuns; and "Sedes Sapientiae," on the formation of Religious and their duties.

The Cardinal is now a member of the Central Preparatory Commission of the Ecumenical Council and today is reviewing the law of religious communities in preparation for the Second Vatican Council scheduled to begin Oct. 11.

During visits to the Archdioceses of Chicago and San Francisco, Cardinal Larraona told

newsmen that many projects concerning the rites of the Church will come under study by the Council and that there are indications of considerable support for the use of modern languages in parts of the Mass.

The council, he said, may take cognizance of the fact that laymen are participating ever more in the responses of the Mass in Latin and thus would recognize the feasibility of eventually using the vernacular.

In addition to touching on the possible use of the vernacular in the Mass and the Sacraments, Cardinal Larraona expressed his personal interest in the canonization of Father Junipero Serra and said he would do everything he could "and a little bit more for Father Serra."

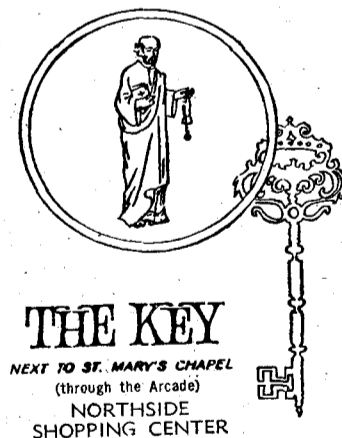
St. Dominic Pastor Gets Keys To City

The "Keys to the City of Miami" were presented to Father Angel Vizcarra, O.P., pastor of the newly established parish of St. Dominic, by Mayor Robert King High.

The Mayor of Miami conveyed the greetings of the community to Father Vizcarra during an organizational meeting of St. Dominic Ladies Society held at the Ukrainian Hall.

Discussion Of Education Set Sunday On Ch. 10

NEW YORK (NC) — Three distinguished educators will discuss U. S. Catholic higher education on the CBS-TV network's religious series, "Look Up And Live," June 17 and 24, at 10:30 a.m. on WTVJ-TV, Channel 4, Miami.



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Atlanta Schools To Integrate

ATLANTA, Ga. (NC) — The Archdiocese of Atlanta will desegregate its schools next September.

Archbishop Paul J. Hallinan of Atlanta, in a letter read in all churches of the archdiocese, said that in 1962 school integration is "the logical step."

"It protects that freedom of choice which is the right of Negro parents and children as Catholics and Americans," Archbishop Hallinan said.

The Archbishop stated that the school integration decision was preceded by "long and prayerful deliberation" and had been approved unanimously by the archdiocesan board of consultors and the superiors of religious institutes.

He stressed the Atlanta archdiocese's "long record of apostolic concern for Negroes."

"Our churches have always been open to everyone regardless of race or color," he said. "White and Negro Catholics have attended Mass and received the sacraments side by side for generations."

"Excellent schools, as well as pioneer Negro missions, have been established to reach and teach the Negro, not to segregate him. Steadily, the Catholic Church has moved forward."

Archbishop Hallinan expressed gratitude to public authorities for "the climate of law, order and justice in which we live." He said Catholics take pride in this tradition and are faithful to its law.

"We are confident that every Catholic in the archdiocese will stand loyal and firm with his Church, as we move toward the full measure of justice, with faith, with prudence and with courage," he said.

The Atlanta archdiocese has 19 grade schools enrolling 6,397 pupils and five high schools with 1,330 students. Archbishop Hallinan said in his letter that high school registration had already been carried out on an integrated basis last April 9. He set July 15 as the deadline for grade school registration.

The archdiocese numbers 33,372 Catholics in a total population of 2,152,653.

Catholic school integration here was foreshadowed more than a year ago in a pastoral letter issued by the then Ordinary, Bishop Francis E. Hyland. Almost identical statements were issued on the same day, Feb. 19, 1961, by Archbishop Hallinan, who was Bishop of Charleston, and by Bishop Thomas J. McDonough of Savannah, Ga.

The three prelates said that "Catholic pupils, regardless of color, will be admitted to Catholic schools as soon as this can be done with safety to the children and the schools."

The three bishops set 1961 as a year of preparation for integration in their dioceses.

Archbishop Hallinan, in his letter announcing the integration decision, referred to the 1961 pastoral. He said this was an appropriate time "to act upon the principles contained" there.

In August, 1961, Bishop Hy-



Archbishop Hallinan

Negro students were scheduled to enter four previously all-white high schools in the first instance of school integration in Georgia.

Bishop Hyland said then that "the principles of justice and brotherly love are . . . most intimately involved" in the desegregation issue.

Bishop Hyland later resigned because of poor health. Archbishop Hallinan was named his successor and the Atlanta See was raised to the status of an archdiocese.

The new Ordinary referred specifically to the challenge of racial justice at his enthronement here last March 29. Speaking at the solemn ceremony in the Cathedral of Christ the King, Archbishop Hallinan said: "As St. Paul had his daily pressing anxiety in the care of the churches, so does the Church today face the daily task of putting into practical effect her clear-cut teaching on racial justice."

"Neither in the North nor in the South can she bear the ugly blemish of prejudice and fear. Small in numbers but great in loyalty, our Catholic people are trying to reflect the unity of Christ's Mystical Body as they move toward the reality of full racial justice — with prudence, with

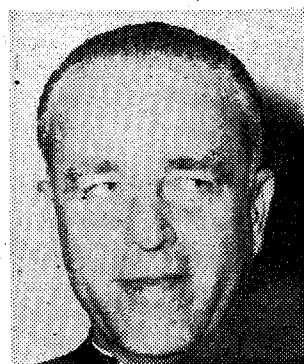
land directed that special prayers be said here for the peaceful integration of Atlanta public schools. At that time 10

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NEW BISHOP of Charleston, S.C. is Msgr. Francis Reh, rector of St. Joseph Seminary, Yonkers, N.Y. Bishop-elect Reh replaces Archbishop Paul J. Hallinan, now Archbishop of Atlanta.



NAMED auxiliary Bishop of Rockville Centre Diocese, Msgr. Vincent J. Baldwin, vicar General of Rockville Centre, will assist Bishop Walter Kellenberg.

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courage and with determination."

The Atlanta archdiocese is the second southern See in less than three months to announce that it will desegregate its schools next fall.

Archbishop Joseph F. Rummel of New Orleans disclosed last March 27 that all New Orleans Catholic schools would be open to qualified Catholic students without regard to race.

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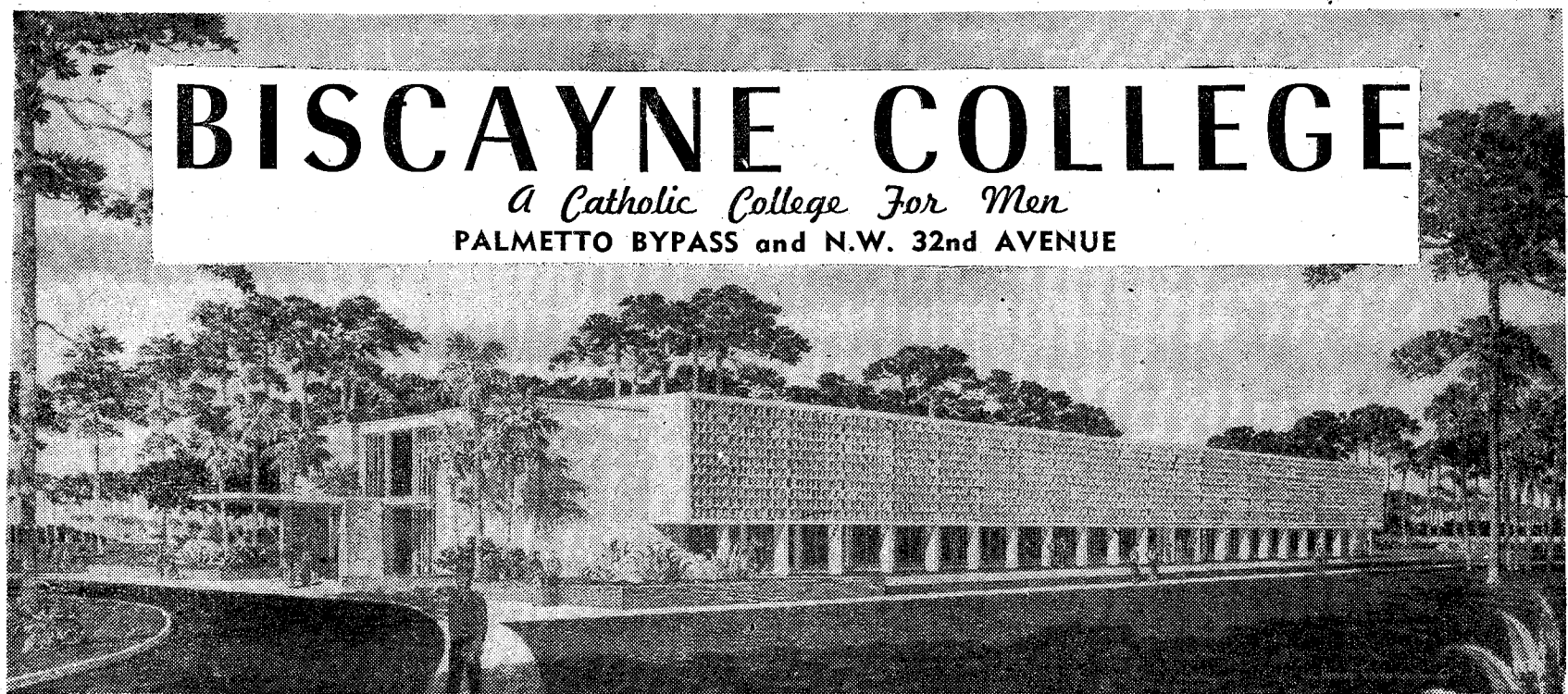
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Soviet Troops Take Part In Catholic Pilgrimage

BERLIN (NC) — Soviet troops stationed in Erfurt in Red-ruled East Germany took part in full uniform in that city's annual Catholic youth pilgrimage.

Reports said that the 6,000 boys and girls in the pilgrimage gave a cordial welcome to the unexpected participants from the Soviet Union.

Vienna Auxiliary Named

VATICAN CITY (NC) — Msgr. Jakob Weinbacher, Austrian priest who was twice imprisoned by the Nazis, has been named Auxiliary Bishop of Vienna by Pope John XXIII.

Reds Plot To Seize Power, Dominican Republic Warned

SANTO DOMINGO (NC) — The Dominican Bishops have warned the people and government of this strife-ridden Caribbean island nation that it is in "very serious danger" of falling under communist rule.

Meanwhile, the Catholic weekly, Fides, has reported here that "a campaign of persecution against the Church is being readied." Material for the campaign, it said, has been received from the regime of Cuba's Marxist dictator, Premier Fidel Castro.

The Bishops spoke at the close of their annual meeting here in a joint letter addressed to "the people and principally to all those who hold public office." They declared:

"In view of the real threat that seeks to subvert the whole religious, moral, social, economic and political order, the Bishops cannot keep silent."

"For this reason," they continued, "we solemnly warn our people today that it is urgent to watch over, care for and defend the immense heritage of our Christian civilization. If we do otherwise, we shall fall under the yoke of a cruel, pitiless and satanic domination by godless hordes whose only desire is to subject the people to total domination."

"We must not forget," they added, "that any true revolution must be a spotless march toward the overall welfare and that this cannot ever be reached along the path of hate nor in bondage to new lords."

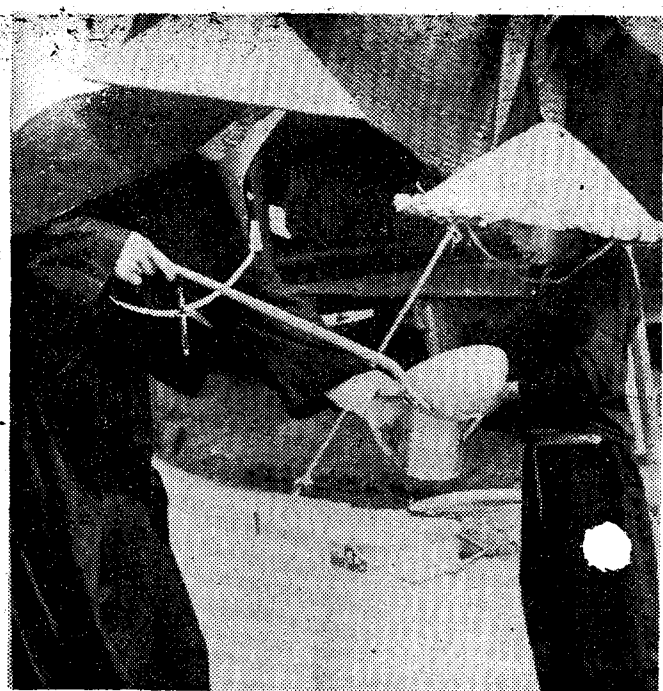
The Bishops said they sought to dispel "the doctrinal confusion existing in the country both in cultured circles and the masses as well as among some political leaders." In this regard, they stated:

"No Catholic can be a communist."

"Communism subverts the moral order because it denies the value of the human person. It does not accept any moral law nor allow true distinction between virtue and vice."

"Communism dishonors man by comparing him to an animal. It changes him into a despairing being because it wrests from his heart the most profound truth, God."

"The chief author of falsehood is communism which, with its diabolic logic, deceives those who seek culture and justice outside the sublime doctrine of Christ."



A REFUGEE CHILD in South Viet Nam gets her daily ration of milk from a Sister of Providence of Portieux. The milk is sent by the UN Children's Fund and is for 20,000 persons.

Ruins Of St. Peter's House Found Under Rome Church

ROME (NC) — The remains of the ancient Roman house in which St. Peter is believed to have lived have been uncovered beneath the floor of the Church of S. Pudentia.

According to tradition, St. Peter lived for a while in Rome in the house of Senator Pudens whom he converted to Christianity along with his family. During the centuries following St. Peter's death, one church after another was built on the site of the house until all traces of it disappeared.

Now, excavations beneath the church have uncovered a number of mosaic floors and remnants of the walls of a first century villa and below that flooring dating back to Rome's republican era.

Archeologists of the Latium Province Commission of Monu-

ments say that the delicacy and richness of the mosaic designs show that the house belonged to a wealthy and cultured family, most probably that of Senator Pudens.

It is known that in the second century Pope St. Pius I built an oratory on the spot at the request of the Senator's children or grandchildren. In the early centuries the church was known as the church of the Pudens family and only later acquired the name of St. Pudentia, a daughter of the Senator.

If the floors are really a part of the Senator's house, they have been walked on by a notable company of saints. For Pudens himself is a saint, as is his daughter Pudentia, and his wife, Priscilla. St. Praxedes is also believed to have been another of St. Pudens' daughters.

Tradition also says that the first three pontiffs after St. Peter — Popes St. Linus, St. Cletus and St. Clement — were consecrated in the house of St. Pudens by St. Peter.

The chair in which St. Peter is believed to have sat while staying with St. Pudens' family is encased in a bronze reliquary above the Altar of the Chair in St. Peter's basilica.

Masses In All Churches Mark Independence Day

MANILA (NC) — The "giving Masses were celebrated in all churches of the Philippines to mark this country's new Independence Day.

The day was observed here for the first time on June 12 to commemorate the date when the first Philippine Republic declared its independence from Spain 69 years ago. Until this year, Independence Day had been on July 4 to mark the granting of freedom to the nation by the U. S. in 1946.

Mexico Prelate Received

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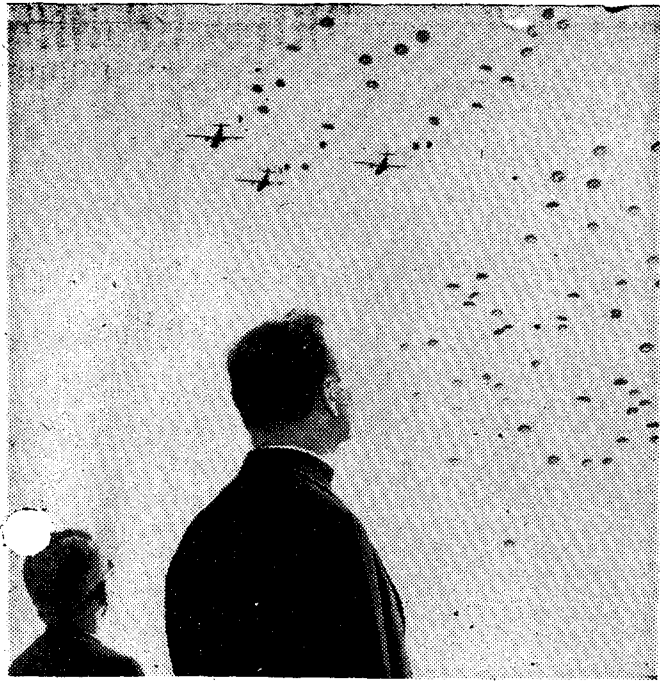
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PARATROOPERS of the 82nd Airborne are watched by Auxiliary Bishop Philip M. Hannan of Washington, who once served with the 82nd. Bishop Hannan offered Mass at the drop zone.

Ohio Ruling On Sterilization Criticized By Archdiocese

CINCINNATI (NC) — The Cincinnati archdiocese has criticized as morally wrong the action of a county judge in ordering the sterilization of two feeble-minded Zanesville girls last February.

The sterilization order was issued by Judge Holland M. Gary of the Muskingum County Probate Court. Sterilization of one of the girls, who is unmarried, was ordered by the judge after she gave birth to a child. The sterilization operation on the second girl, who is married, was performed at the birth of her child two months ago.

Msgr. Earl Whalen, director of the Cincinnati Archdiocesan Bureau of Information, issued a statement saying that "sterilization is a mutilation" and "a serious violation of the Fifth Commandment."

"Man does not have the absolute right over his body," said the statement. "Sterilization is a mutilation, which is understood to be an injury, even temporary, to the corporal integrity of a person, or more clearly, an action whereby an organic function of the characteristic activity of a corporal member is suppressed or notably diminished.

"Therefore, sterilization is a serious violation of the Fifth

Graduates Told To Act On Decisions Of Council

OMAHA, Neb. (NC) — Archbishop Leo Binz told graduates of Creighton University they have a responsibility to put into action the decisions evolving from the coming Second Vatican Council.

The Archbishop told the graduates that so matter how penetrating the council's decisions may be, it "will be a failure if it does not find you, the class of 1962, in the forefront of the chosen people to put into practical and widespread effect whatever is decided for the renewal of the Christian Faith."

'Warmer Relations' Hailed By Council Of Churches

NEW YORK (NC) — The policy making body of the National Council of Churches has hailed signs of "warmer relations" with the Catholic Church.

The national council's general board expressed hope that the warmer relations will be "increasingly reflected" in the U. S.

The general board made its comments in a resolution unanimously adopted at the close of its spring business meeting at the Riverside church here.

The board is composed of 270 representatives of the 33 Protestant and Orthodox denominations which belong to the Council of Churches, the nation's largest federation of Protestants and Orthodox.

The general board also authorized a national study conference on Church-State relations. The conference will be held April 7-10, 1964, in Chicago, and will bring together 500 representatives of Protestant and Orthodox groups.

A statement by the national council cited the "expanding role of government" in American life and "the need to examine the place of religion in a pluralistic society" as reasons for the study conference.

It will deal with such issues as the use of government funds for church hospitals and schools; use of public laws to enforce public morality; religion in public schools; tax exemptions for church property; and the influence on free choice of religion exercised by court decisions and rulings regarding the placement and custody of dependent children.

The resolution on improved relations with the Catholic Church expressed the national council's "gratification" over such developments.

It cited in particular the action of the Vatican in sending observers to the World Council

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of Churches assembly last year in New Delhi, India, and inviting Orthodox and Protestant groups to send observers to the Second Vatican Council, which will open Oct. 11 in Rome.

"The National Council of Churches welcomes the prospect that these warmer relations will be increasingly reflected in the life of the churches in the United States," the resolution added.

Classroom Called Key To Nation's Survival

WILKES-BARRE, Pa. (NC) — The battlefield of this nation's survival is the classroom, Pennsylvania's Gov. David L. Lawrence said here.

"There will be no place in tomorrow's highly technical society for the unskilled," the Governor asserted at the commencement exercises of King's College.

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Why Do Miami Newspapers Twist Refugee Stories?

It is the primary function of a newspaper to report the news of its community. It is the solemn duty of a newspaper to report that news truthfully. When a newspaper fails to report all the news, through ignorance or omission, or when it does not report the news accurately, through slanting or omission, then it lacks responsibility toward the community and all the citizens it is obligated to serve.

Both Miami newspapers were guilty on all counts this week.

The Herald broke a story Monday morning under a four-column head which said "Freedom Flight Canceled." The News followed with a rewrite job carried under a two-line three-column head reading "66 Cuban Refugees Rejected in Chicago."

Not only were both headlines deceptively wrong, but so, too, were most of the statements offered in both stories as so-called "facts." Poor reporting alone cannot be blamed. After all, the misstatements concerned the Cuban refugees and the Catholic Diocese of Miami, with both of which subjects certainly any Miami editor should and must be familiar.

Briefly, the story in the Herald and the story in the News had this to offer their readers: That about 45 Catholic Cuban refugees, scheduled to be flown to Chicago Sunday for resettlement, had to stay in Miami because plans to care for them on arrival were cancelled by the National Catholic Welfare Conference. Authority for the statement was given as the Rev. Earl W. Redding, Miami director for Church World Services, sponsor of the "Freedom Flight" which carried to Chicago what were termed "33 Protestant Cuban refugees."

The Rev. Mr. Redding was quoted as having said "I can't understand it," and with reference to NCWC, "they've been cool (toward Miami's Cuban relocation program) from the beginning." Mr. Redding promptly asserted that he had been misquoted, and in a telegram to the editor of the Herald said:

"Regret misinterpretation my comments reference Freedom Flights appearing June 11, 1962. Statement to Herald referred to Freedom Flight program which we believe valuable technique for resettlement of Cuban refugees. National Catholic Welfare Conference — Catholic Relief Services has carried vast bulk Cuban refugee interstate resettlement program. I did not and would not consider making any statement which would cast negative reflection on National Catholic Welfare Conference resettlement program. While our program techniques vary we mutually are doing our utmost for successful resettlement of Cuban refugees and solution of problem stated your editorial today entitled Miami and the Refugees. (Signed) Earl W. Redding."

At the same time, Hugh McLoone, director of the Cuban Refugee program in Miami for Catholic Relief Services — NCWC, sent this telegram to George Beebe, managing editor of the Miami Herald:

"Read with astonishment article by your reporter Karl Wickstrom date line June 11, 1962. First I wish to state Catholic Relief Services — NCWC Miami never requested one seat on the charter flight to Chicago mentioned in article. This is not to state that this agency is not sending Cuban refugees to Chicago area continually. We do participate however in Freedom Flights at times. On June 9 this agency sent 62 persons on a Milwaukee Freedom Flight in which Church World Services didn't even participate.

"As to our interest in resettling Cuban refugees let me advise you this agency called in at our expense 40 resettlement directors from dioceses all over country for two day conference April 10 and 11 held at Columbus Hotel, the one and only topic discussed being resettlement Cuban refugees. This meeting was chaired by His Excellency Bishop Edward Swanstrom, executive director, Catholic Relief Services headquarters New York City.

"At this conference His Excellency Bishop Coleman Carroll of the Miami Diocese and Bishop Swanstrom urged all present to assist in resettlement of Cuban refugees. During the past week this agency has resettled over 700 Cuban refugees out of Miami bringing our total resettled to date to 18,800 persons. Urge clarification of the record for the sake of good reporting to the people of Miami."

The resettlement director of the Chicago Archdiocese branded the Herald story "a pure fabrication" because his agency had not been offered any Cuban refugees and therefore was not expecting any. The Chicago Archdiocese, he added, "will accept any and all refugees at any time."

The following day, on Tuesday, the Herald printed another story that "a record 960 Cuban refugees left Miami last week for new homes across the nation." Deep down and almost at the end of the story, it was stated that "Catholic Relief Services arranged more than 700 of last week's record transfers, mainly on an individual basis through sponsorship of groups and families in many areas."

Long before any other group, organization or governmental agency was paying any attention whatever to the refugees



coming to Miami from Cuba, the Diocese of Miami was caring for them, feeding them, clothing them and sheltering them, in addition to providing facilities for their spiritual welfare. At a time when most of them were expecting to return to their homeland quickly, the Diocese even inaugurated in a small way a resettlement program.

Many months later, after the influx had reached flood-tide, this program was expanded nationwide, with the assistance of the Federal government and Catholic Relief Services — NCWC.

The record shows that to date, 29,761 Cuban refugees have been resettled by the combined agencies represented at the Miami refugee center. Of these, 18,800 have been resettled by Catholic Relief Services, and that figure does not include the 12,000 unaccompanied refugee children brought out of Cuba by the Catholic Charities of the Diocese of Miami.

"Flights to Freedom" began Feb. 27 of this year and thus far has resettled a total of 918 Cubans.

The Associated Press Managing Editors' Association is preparing a new code, "Criteria of a Good Newspaper." It stresses integrity, accuracy, responsibility and leadership as basic elements of a quality newspaper. Under the heading of accuracy, the proposed states:

"Exert maximum effort to print the truth in all news situations. Strive for completeness and objectivity. Guard against carelessness, bias or distortion by either emphasis or omission. Correct promptly errors of fact for which the paper is responsible."

Both the Herald and The News are members of the Associated Press. Let us hope that their editors in their effort to make a good newspaper will feel obliged to "correct promptly errors of fact of which the paper is responsible."

Florida High Court Ruling Keeps God In Education

The recent decision favoring the view that Bible reading in the Florida public schools is not against the constitution was a victory in the eyes of most people. But since it left some significant matters unsettled, it has to be judged a small one. And since that ruling will be challenged soon in the United States Supreme Court, the victory such as it is may be only temporary.

There is a strong urge to indulge in wishful thinking and try to over simplify this most important matter, lining up on the one side atheists, agnostics and the irreligious, and on the other believers in God and advocates of spiritual values in education and life in general. Unfortunately, this controversy about religion in schools cannot be so neatly packaged and therefore cannot be reduced to such simple terms as being all for it or all against it. We have to admit that there can be a measure of justice in the complaints of both sides.

It would be foolish to charge that there are not some sincere people in sympathy with some of the aims of the trouble-making groups which have brought this suit to court. For instance, it is not hard to believe that a Jewish parent would object as a matter of conscience if his child was subjected against his will to a steady diet of Christian doctrine. Or another parent may be just as sincere in fearing that emphasis on certain religious convictions may violate the conscience of the child. If a Catholic pupil in a public school was directed to take part in Protestant religious practices, it would be expected that his parents would exercise their right to object. It is conceivable in each of these cases that parents are acting within their rights to safeguard what they sincerely believe to be the religious convictions of the children.

However, we come to an altogether different matter when considering the bitter, bigoted campaign waged by anti-religious groups who are spending vast sums of money in an attempt to drive God completely out of the schools. They represent a minority, and what they lack in size and importance, they make up for in noise and nerve. These people have a well organized national campaign on to attack religion in the schools. It has often been claimed that they search for local complaints or plant them, just to get another suit started. And they bring in professionals and well trained witnesses to help create more confusion.

There is another point often overlooked which highlights the dilemma and contradictions involved in this matter. Even those who oppose the practice of Bible reading and prayer in education, do not want to rule out as far as we know, the teaching of a certain ethical culture in the schools. However, it is very interesting to learn that the Supreme Court has already stated that ethical culture is itself a religion and is entitled to the protection of the first amendment and in some cases is even entitled to tax exemption.

It is commonly accepted that public schools are anxious to teach ethical standards. Now if these same schools cannot make use of prayer and Bible reading, because this practice injects religion into education and thereby violates the principle of separation of church and state, how can the schools continue to teach various kinds of ethical culture, since the Supreme court has stated that this too is a religion?

To get back to the court decision. One of the most encouraging factors in this recent test before the Florida Supreme Court was the statement of Justice Millard Caldwell. He emphatically stated that "the concept of God has been and is so interwoven into every aspect of American institutions that to attack this concept is to threaten the very fiber of our existence as a nation." We believe this statement of Justice Caldwell deserves to become a classic quote in religion-in-school discussions.

He has voiced a conviction that helps clarify one essential aspect in this controversy. The majority of religious minded people should be able to give vigorous assent to what he has said. On this much all of us should agree wholeheartedly, namely, that if we allow a small, intensely active minority to divorce God from our educational institutions, we are indeed aiding in the destruction of our nation.

This is not to say that the atheist and the agnostic have no rights whatever. They assuredly do. But they do not have the right to force their opinion on the vast majority or to prevent those who reverence religion from exercising their own rights to keep God in education and in other aspects of life.

To sum up. We have no sympathy with the anti-God, irreligious groups in their efforts to destroy what we hold sacred. We do sympathize with those sincere parents who feel that certain religious practices in the public schools are not good for their children.

Having said this, must we merely let the whole matter hang thus loosely in the air? Or since this vital matter has now been brought home to the attention of all our people, is this not the opportune time to face the need to work out some system whereby the rights of parents can be respected and at the same time our public schools will not be allowed to degenerate into barren, spiritually dead dispensers of secular information. Many delicate problems in our pluralistic society involving varying religious beliefs have been met and satisfactorily settled in past years. Surely there is enough ingenuity left among Americans to work out a solution that will neither violate the principle of separation of Church and State nor the consciences of parents and children.

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Christ Is Truly Present In The Eucharist

By FATHER JAMES J. WALSH

The approaching feast of Corpus Christi reminds us that a convert once said he used to be a fervent believer in the slogan, "It doesn't matter what you believe as long as you do right." His change of mind dated from a lecture on the doctrine of the Holy Eucharist.



He said he had often

in these terms, the Lord's Supper, the Holy Eucharist, Holy Communion, the Body of the Lord etc. He had always taken it for granted that they meant more or less the same thing in all the churches. In the lecture, he learned there was a world of difference between the Catholic and Protestant interpretations.

He noticed it amounted to a difference not only in meaning, but in attitude and the consequences. He said he found himself facing three questions — was the difference in belief important? Did one gain anything by holding one particular view? Did one lose anything by holding another?

For instance, some Christians hold that at the Last Supper when Our Lord spoke of bread and wine and his Body and Blood, he intended His words to be taken in a figurative sense.

Zwingli explained this by saying that a man about to go on a journey gives his wife "a most precious ring upon which his portrait is engraved, saying, 'behold your husband'; Thus you may keep him and delight in him even though he is absent."

And Zwingli went on to say: "So our Lord Jesus Christ, as He departed, left to His spouse, the Church, His own image in the Sacrament of the Supper."

By contrast, the Catholic belief is that Our Lord was speaking literally when He said, "This is My Body." That

TRUTH OF THE MATTER

is, we believe in the Real Presence, not merely a figurative presence. Christ is truly there — the substance of the bread is gone. There is no image of Him, no mere reminder of Him. There is nothing less than the Real Presence of Christ Himself.

Other Christian teachers have had much different views. Some have taught with regard to the Holy Eucharist that "Christ is present by faith." They claim the purpose of all the Sacraments is to stir up faith. And this is especially true of the Eucharist, they say, because it serves as a memorial of the Last Supper.

Hence, the effect of the Eucharist bread and wine is to give a more lively faith, and in this sense Christ becomes present to the believer.

This is not very close to Catholic belief, one might safely say. Our teaching is that

at the consecration, bread and wine are truly changed into the Body and Blood of Christ, therefore He is really present even if He is surrounded by unbelievers. He is there on the altar, independent of the faith or lack of faith of a person.

For instance, if an atheist for some perverse reason received Communion, he would indeed receive the Body and Blood of Christ.

Martin Luther, unlike many of his followers, admitted the Real Presence of Christ. But Luther departed from the ancient teaching of the Church, claiming that Christ's presence began and ended at the moment of the reception of the sacrament.

The Catholic Doctrine is vastly different, inasmuch as we know that Christ is present at the moment of consecration and remains present day and night in the Taber-

nacle, as long as the sacred species remain incorrupt.

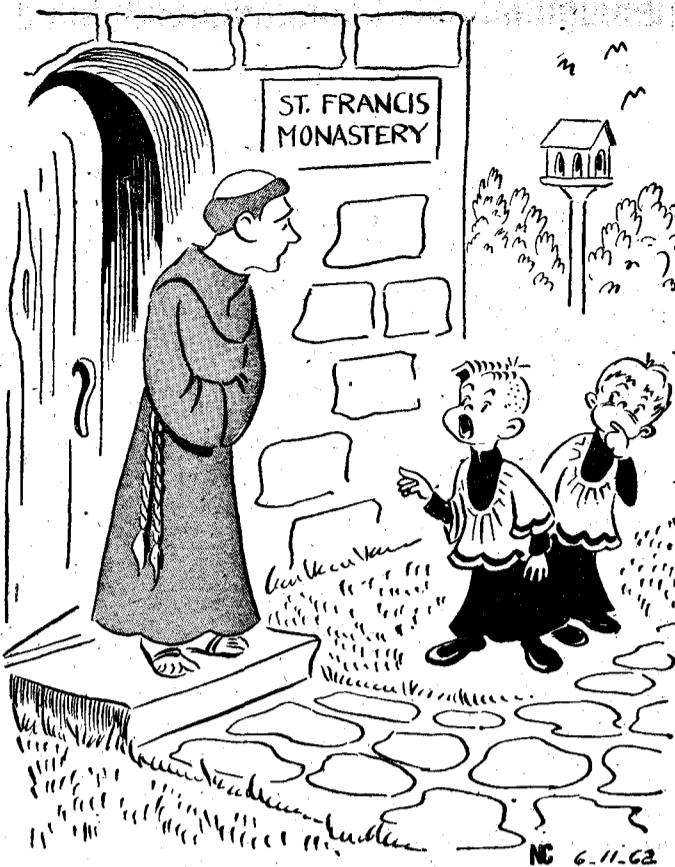
This of course explains why we make visits to the Blessed Sacrament and attend Holy Hours and Benediction. All these things honor Christ present in the Holy Eucharist.

Our convert friend said it was these "differences" in so important a doctrine that set him thinking. In the light of this, his cherished slogan "It doesn't matter what a man believes," sounded meaningless.

Logic forces its way into this. For if a Catholic believes that bread is truly changed into the Body of Christ and if other Christians claim that the bread remains mere bread, someone obviously is wrong.

And the truth matters very much. If Christ is not present in the Eucharist, then the Catholic is adoring bread and is guilty of idolatry. If he is truly and really present under the appearance of bread, then many Christians have lost the most precious of all gifts.

AN ALTAR BOY NAMED "SPECK"



"Can you talk to birds?"

These Are The Gifts The World Needs

By FR. KILIAN MCGOWAN, C.P.

Pick up your newspaper any day. You'll find that most of the more sensational headlines print a story of one of the capital sins. Splattered in newsprint is an account of pride or lust, of envy or greed. Read the liturgy of Pentecost Week and you'll discover the remedy for these moral diseases. That remedy is the Gifts of the Holy Spirit.



Father Kilian

There may seem to be very little relation between what we read in the headlines and what we have been taught about the

Gifts of the Holy Spirit. What could these gifts have to do with the world scene — or the domestic one, for that matter? Yes, these spiritual gifts have a profound impact on life in all its phases — personal, social or political.

First, let's have a clear idea of our subject. A gift of the Holy Spirit is a supernatural habit (strongly-entrenched disposition of soul) that disposes you to receive and follow promptly His inspirations. Like a spiritual radar, they make you attuned to the mind and heart of God. They produce a keen sensitivity to the breathing of the Holy Spirit.

The basic gift is Fear of the Lord. Inspired by a reverential

fear, it makes you avoid whatever displeases God or causes you to lose Him and His Presence. This is the foundation of the spiritual structure as it causes us to make the good pleasure of God the guiding norm of our actions. Imagine what would happen if all the world leaders were well-established in this gift?

Piety makes us reverence God with a childlike love — and to love men insofar as they are the images of God. This gift helps the under privileged, the unwanted, and the unloved more than all social agencies combined. It produces peace at home and

The gift of Knowledge inspires you to appreciate and use the

means of salvation and to reject the obstacles to their use. Life is no riddle to those influenced by this gift. Counsel carries us a bit farther, giving the ability to discern and select those means most adapted to God's glory and our sanctification. It points out the safest and surest way to heaven.

Understanding is a gift giving a deeper insight into the mysteries of faith. This is the great need of those whose faith seems to be a bunch of answers memorized from the catechism with little or no bearing on their daily lives. It is the solution to the problem of religious unity — for it unites all believers in the oneness of truth.

The queen and crown of all

the gifts we have saved until last. Wisdom makes us find our delights in God and the things of God. It welds together a loving appreciation of all God's creatures with a wise detachment that causes us to see and use these creatures only in and for God. It often gives a loving taste of God that is a foretaste of heaven.

You can quickly see how all these gifts — infused into your soul with sanctifying grace — give us a tremendous life en route to heaven. They perfect the various virtues and stimulate the fullest flowering of charity. These are the gifts most needed by the world. They contain the solution to most of our problems. And they should be cultivated by everyone.

Strange But True

By M. J. MURRAY

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IN A RUINED CHURCH IN THE HISTORIC CITY OF MALACCA, ON THE COAST OF MALAYA, AN ANNUAL MASS IS SAID BEFORE THE OPEN GRAVE WHICH HELD THE BODY OF ST. FRANCIS XAVIER UNTIL ITS TRANSFERENCE TO GOA.

IN CHRISTIAN ART, THE REPRESENTATION OF A PEACOCK AS A SYMBOL OF IMMORTALITY DERIVES FROM AN ANCIENT BELIEF THAT ITS FLESH NEVER DECAYS.

POET AS WELL AS MARTYR. BLESSED ROBERT SOUTHWELL IS SAID TO HAVE WRITTEN SOME OF HIS FINEST VERSE AFTER TORTURE IN THE TOWER OF LONDON.

THIS TINY CRIB IS ACTUALLY ARRANGED INSIDE HALF OF A WALNUT SHELL. IT WAS CARVED BY A GERMAN ARTIST.

Does Freedom Of Press Need Updating?

By JOSEPH BREIG

Let me introduce a man who has challenged the general press, the movies, TV and radio, and advertisers, to re-examine, for the good of mankind, what they are doing and how they are doing it.

Charles G. Mortimer, chairman of General Foods Corp., which does more than a billion dollars in business each year, addressed the 1962 convention of the American Newspaper Publishers Association in New York City.

He proposed some answers to the question:

"Does Freedom of Speech and of the Press Need Updating?"

He said it does — emphatically so. He assured the publishers that he would join with them in fighting to the last ditch any attempt to curb freedom of the press. But he inquired:

"In our need to survive in an increasingly hostile world should we not, entirely of our own volition, temper 'freedom of speech and of the press' with 'wisdom of speech and of the press'?"

throughout the social structure.

Mr. Mortimer's answer was yes — and so is mine. And I suspect that he would agree with me that we ought to temper freedom with wisdom even if we weren't living in "an increasingly hostile world." We ought to do it because it is right.

Mr. Mortimer said that in many cases newspapers, movies and other forms of communication are playing into the hands of the enemy — the communists — by "providing a damaging picture of America to the whole world."

He quoted a letter from a close friend in South America, who wrote:

"While freedom of the press is a fundamental right in the U.S., harmful news items from the U.S. press are intolerable... It is foolhardy for us to dig our own grave in this manner."

Why, asked Mr. Mortimer — with our genius for commercial persuasion — are we not convincing other peoples of "our sincere interest in, and honorable intentions toward them,"

and propagating among them "the principles of freedom and the dignity of man for which we stand?"

One reason, he said, is the "perniciously distorted picture" which is "ceaselessly and maliciously fostered... by our communist adversaries."

But, he added, "part of our trouble is of our own making." Sometimes "we seem to go out of our way to put our worst foot forward." He said:

"It seems to me imperative that we adjust our criterion of newsworthiness, and make a new evaluation of what deserves front-page headlining."

"We cannot escape the fact that the news that is sensationalized... and treated in lurid fashion by some of the columnists and feature writers, will inevitably be used against us."

"Agitators whisper to the critical and discontented millions, whose friendship and understanding we so sorely need, 'This is life in America, and these are the cheap, superficial and sordid things all Americans think important.'" More destructive material for

unfriendly propaganda would be hard for the Russians to come by, Mr. Mortimer commented. And not only does this sort of thing hurt us abroad; it hurts us at home.

Our newspapers and other means of communication, he said, should build self-respect among readers. He noted that "editing for sensation and circulation" creates a vicious circle because it "stimulates emulation and duplication by the exhibitionists and the publicity seekers." Played down, it would dry up.

Mr. Mortimer added, truthfully, that we all share the blame because "we devour the news without serious thought of how our almost thoughtless colleration of the... sordid, the sensational, the silly and the trivial" is creating a distorted picture of free people.

He quoted Jenkin Lloyd Jones, editor of the Tribune in Tulsa, Okla., who told editors it is time to quit playing up "extramarital junkets," and to ask Broadway and Hollywood columnists if they can't find something "decent and inspiring going on along their beats."

Challenges To Catholic Education In U.S.

(Because of the growing interest in Catholic Education, *The Voice*, this week, presents another portion of the address delivered by Joseph M. Fitzgerald, Miami attorney, at the recent convention of the Diocesan Council of Catholic Women. Another part of the text of Mr. Fitzgerald's talk will be printed in later editions.)

While Catholic education in Florida was making rapid and steady progress, certain unpleasant influences arose. The consequent result had its effect nationwide.

The early American public schools were for many decades essentially Protestant schools, operated at public expense. With the great influx of immigrants, particularly

Irish and German, the emigrant found his children in a school which he supported, in which their teachers were not permitted to teach and their children were submitted to a religion — Protestantism — which was foreign to their own conscience. Protestants, on the other hand, opposed what they called, "dangerous, Papist power."

An effort on the part of Catholics in Philadelphia in 1844 to use public funds for the maintenance of their own schools, where their own religion would be taught, brought on bloody riots resulting in many deaths, the burning of a seminary, a convent and a score of Catholic homes. In New York City violence was frequently the order of the day. As a result of all this, state laws were enacted

which prohibited the teaching of the doctrine of specific Protestant religions but not Protestantism as such.

SECULARISM RISES

During the past 50 years Protestantism has lost its favored place in education to secularism, which is defined as being "not a denial of religion, but the denial of its relevance to the major activities of life. It is a definite philosophy of life which has no place for religious creeds or for the institutions of worship — a philosophy which rejects religion in all its historical forms."

An awakening to the realization of the massiveness of Catholic education and a fear and distrust of the Roman Catholic religion brought about by misinformation and misunderstanding, and often plain bias; bigotry and prejudices, have influenced many facets of our human activity.

The relief of the Courts has been sought, in a long series of cases, to dissolve all schools other than public, to prevent any but public school children from riding tax supported school buses, enjoin the giving of books from the public funds to students unless they are in a public school, to prevent children from leaving class in a public school to attend religious instruction elsewhere.

LEGAL CHALLENGES

The first well known legal challenge to Catholic education arose in the State of Oregon in 1924, where the State sought to abolish all schools except public schools. The matter was taken on appeal to the Supreme Court of the United States where, in a unanimous and memorable opinion, the Court said in words so well put that Pius XI, of fond memory, referred to them in his magnificent encyclical on Christian education.

The Court said, "The fundamental theory of liberty upon which all governments in the Union repose excludes any general power of the state to standardize its children by forcing them to accept instruction from public teachers only. The child is not the mere creature of the state; those who nurture him and direct his destiny have the right, coupled with the high duty, to recognize and prepare him for additional duties."

The scene now moves to 1947 when one Everson brought a suit against the Board of Education of Ewing Township in New Jersey. At issue was a state statute allowing local school boards to reimburse parents from tax funds for the cost of bus rides for children attending non-profit, non-public schools such as parish schools.

Although the membership of the Supreme Court was changed from the time of the Oregon school case, the Court nevertheless, in a 5-4 decision, upheld the constitutionality of the Act. The dangerous aspect of the case was the philosophy expounded by Justice Black. Today approximately 20 states have statutory provisions permitting free bus rides to and

from schools on tax supported buses for non-public school children.

Shortly thereafter, in 1948, one Vashti McCollum filed a suit against the Board of Education of Champaign County, Illinois. It had always been the practice to grant children released time from other classes to pursue their religious studies (an integral part of education.) The instruction was given in public school classrooms.

Now McCollum sought to have the Court put a stop to the practice by declaring it unconstitutional. This the Court did, by an 8-1 decision written by Justice Black, reasoning that it was a use of tax established and tax supported public school property to aid religious groups to spread their faith and falling under the ban of the First Amendment. The Protestants who used the device as an aid in religious instruction raised a tremendous furor.

In June 1948 a group of 25 leading Protestant ministers and educators issued a statement of protest against the McCollum decision as formulated by the Supreme Court. At the annual Bishops' Meeting in November 1948, our Bishops did likewise. But the outcry "on the attack on our constitution and Supreme Court," as it was termed by the P.O.A.U. and Christian Century, singled out the Bishops of the Catholic Church and hardly mentioned the prominent Protestants who also spoke out against the decision.

CALLED 'DIVISIVE'

The Jews were happy with the decision since they considered released time as divisive and that it set off Jews from Christians. Although, as Father Robert C. Hartnett, S.J., said in "The State and Religious Education," in mentioning that the Jews sought and demanded from public schools released time for Jewish holidays, "In itself, this demand is reasonable enough, but how it rhymes with their opposition to released time as 'divisive' escapes me."

Finally on April 28, 1950 one Tessim Zorach and Esta Gluck, Brooklyn parents, brought a suit against Clousen et al (members of the New York City Board of Education) seeking to declare released time in the New York schools unconstitutional. The Court held it was constitutional in New York and distinguished the case from McCollum by pointing out that here, in the Zorach case, the instruction was given off of public school property and at no expense to the school.

Justice Douglas, in a memorable opinion, pointed out that "we are a religious people whose institutions presuppose a Supreme Being." He said "we find no constitutional requirement which makes it necessary for government to be hostile to religion and to throw its weight against efforts to widen the effective scope of religious influence."

This decision fortunately stayed the evil momentum of the McCollum case.



NEW OFFICERS of the Indian River Serra Club discuss the club's charter banquet following their installations. They are, left to right, Jules J. Frere Jr., Michael Perri, George Frederick, Edward Schlitt and Thomas Driscoll. The banquet was held in the Royal Park Inn in Vero Beach.

Jesuit, A Native Of Cuba, To Sing First Mass Sunday

Father Francisco Dorta-Duque, S. J., formerly of Havana, will offer his first Solemn High Mass in Gesu Church Sunday, June 17 at 5:30 p.m.

The new priest was ordained, along with 12 other Jesuits, by Archbishop Paul C. Schulte of Indianapolis in the chapel of West Baden College, West Baden Springs, Indiana on June 10.

Father Frederico Arvesu, S. J., a faculty member at Belen High School, will be assistant priest for the Mass and Father Amando Llorente, S. J., will deliver the sermon. A reception will follow the Mass.

Born in Havana, Father Dorta-Duque attended Colegio De Belen throughout elementary and high school. He entered the Society of Jesus in 1947 and studied in Havana's Colegio St. Stanislaus and then studied philosophy in Spain for three years.

From 1955 to 1957, Father Dorta-Duque was a faculty member at Colegio De Belen in Havana and taught history and geography. During that time, he also directed the summer camp at El Salado. For the next two



Father Dorta-Duque

years following his Havana assignment, he studied Social Science at the Gregorian University in Rome. He specialized in agricultural economics and worked with the Food and Agricultural Organization of the United Nations.

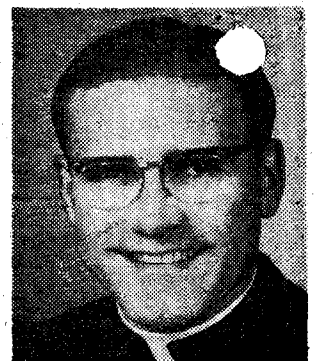
He continued his agricultural work at Purdue University while a theology student at West Baden College and presented a paper in 1961 to the Fifth International Convention of Catholic Rural Life in Caracas, Venezuela entitled "The Agricultural Situation in Cuba Prior to 1959."

New Priest Will Offer Mass In His Home Parish Sunday

HOLLYWOOD — Father Alfred G. Iasillo, recently ordained to the priesthood for the Diocese of Salina, Kansas, will sing a Solemn Mass of Thanksgiving in his home parish Sunday, June 17 at 10:45 in the Church of the Little Flower.

Msgr. John J. Fitzpatrick, pastor, will preach the sermon during the Mass at which Father Walter Dockerill, assistant pastor, St. John the Apostle parish, Hialeah, will be deacon and Father James Quinn, assistant pastor, Little Flower parish, sub-deacon.

A native of Englewood, N. J., Father Iasillo is a son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas A. Iasillo of Little Flower parish. He at-

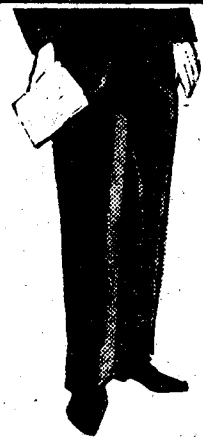


Father Iasillo

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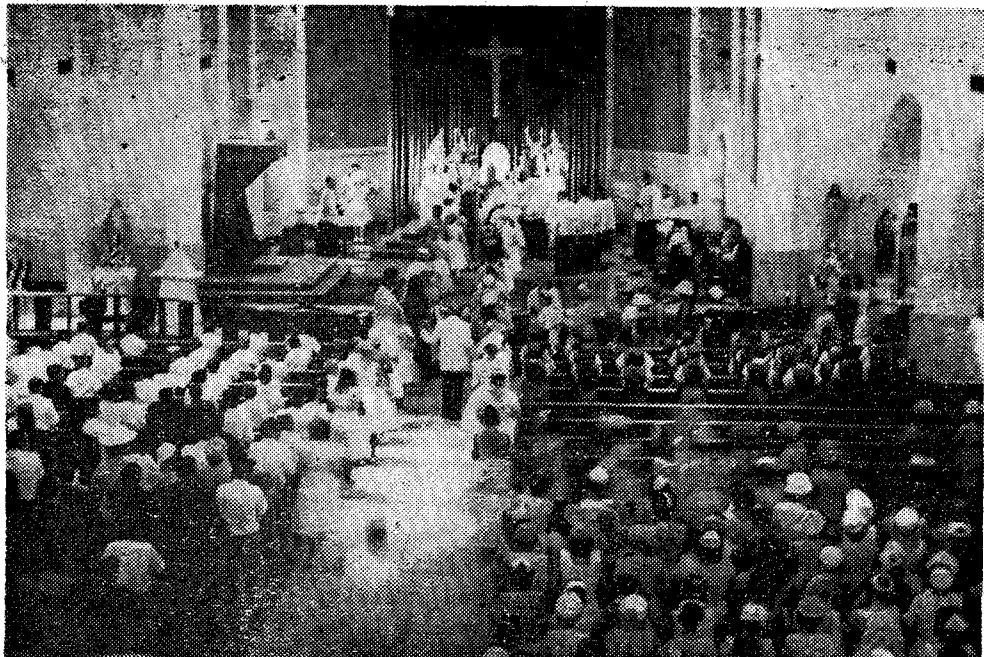
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BISHOP CARROLL left the altar to confirm John Joseph Kellrigel of St. Mary Cathedral parish who is confined to a wheelchair. His sponsor is John D'Ancona, of the same parish.



WOMEN, who were confirmed Pentecost Sunday in St. Mary Cathedral file into the aisle with their sponsors. St. Mary School pupils, just confirmed, sit in the front pews.

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PENTECOST CEREMONIES IN CATHEDRAL

268 Children, Adults Confirmed

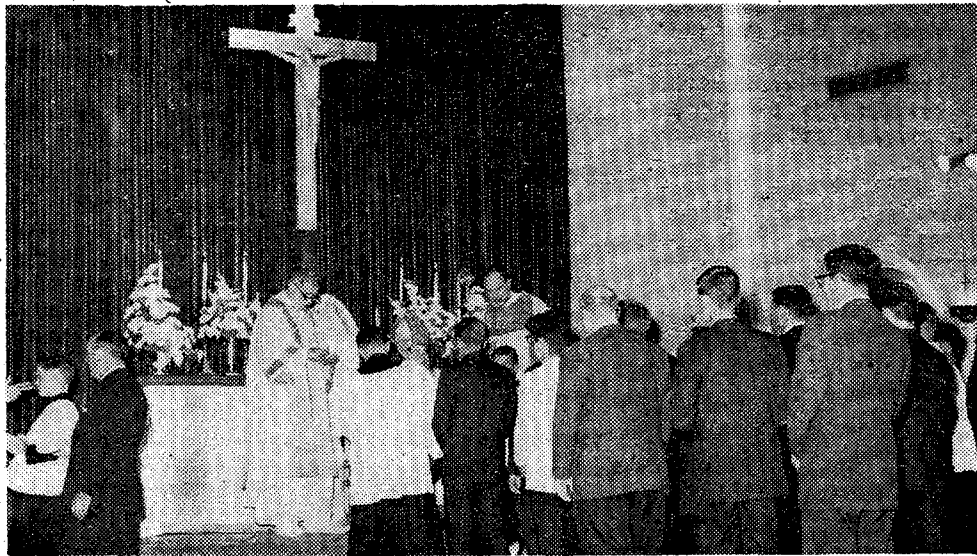
An almost equal number of elementary school pupils and adults made up the 268 persons who received the Sacrament of Confirmation during Pentecost Sunday ceremonies in St. Mary Cathedral.

Bishop Coleman F. Carroll conferred the Sacrament and later told the recipients, "You can occupy a higher place in heaven because of what has happened to you today."

There were 132 boys and girls from St. Mary School and Confraternity of Christian Doctrine instruction classes receiving the Sacrament and 136 adults from various parishes of the Diocese.

The large number of recipients plus their sponsors and friends filled the Cathedral to capacity and many had to stand during the ceremonies.

Prior to the ceremonies, Father Bernard Reilly, C.M. of St. John Vianney Minor Seminary told the congregation, "the Sacrament you are about to receive does not make you just Christians . . . but truly makes you soldiers of Christ . . . You are Christ in the world today" and



APPROACHING the altar, men to be confirmed and their sponsors line up in the Sanctuary. Bishop Carroll later told the class, "you are now truly soldiers of Christ."

like the Apostles who received the Holy Spirit and went out to teach the Gospel of Christ, so you must go forth and do the same.

Bishop Carroll also drew a parallel between the Descent of the Holy Spirit and Confirmation.

"Not all our enemies," Bishop Carroll said, "are in Russia or Cuba. We have some right here in the form of bad companions, obscene literature . . ."

The fact that Confirmation was conferred on Pentecost was emphasized by Father Reilly who told the class, "You

will be made companions of the Apostles on Pentecost, for you too will receive strength to teach the gospel."

Making up a joint choir for the ceremonies were members of the St. Mary boy's and men's choirs as well as the Notre Dame Academy choir.

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Seminary Graduates First Class

For the first time since it opened in 1959 the halls of St. John Vianney Minor Seminary echoed with farewells last week as the first young men to complete the course of studies at the diocesan seminary were graduated, and 10 high school seniors were awarded diplomas.

Bishop Coleman F. Carroll offered Pontifical Low Mass in St. Brendan Church Thursday, June 8 during which both high school and college seminarians assisted in the presence of a large group of clergy, families, friends and members of Serra Clubs of the Diocese of Miami. Bishop Carroll also presided at the first seminary commencement exercises which followed in the dining hall.

In his sermon during the Mass, Father James J. Walsh, diocesan director of vocations, expressed the hope that God will bless the Diocese of Miami with many more vocations to the priesthood in the future. (His complete text appears on Page 11.)

'GIFT FROM GOD'

Directing his remarks to the 17 young men who will in Sep-



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Msgr. William Barry, P.A. Addresses Future Diocesan Priests

tember resume their studies for the priesthood at St. Vincent de Paul Major Seminary in Boynton Beach, and the 10 high school graduates, Bishop Carroll reminded them that a calling to the priesthood is an "outright gift from God" not something for which they worked, or achieved.

"You are here in this school because you have recognized that calling from Almighty God," Bishop Carroll said. "As a gift, it can be lost. You carry it in a very fragile vessel," the Bishop warned as he advised the college seminarians to be in close touch with their seminarian friends during the summer months.

"You all have the same objective and the same obligations," the Bishop told the graduates. "Make use of the evident means of protection through prayer, reception of the Sacraments, association with your

seminarian friends and your parish priests."

RECEIVE AWARDS

Bishop Carroll also expressed appreciation to the Vincentian Fathers who staff St. John Vianney Minor Seminary, the priests in the Diocese of Miami, to the parents "who have provided the proper conditions in their homes to nurture vocations;" and "to all the people in the Diocese who have through their prayers and sacrifices made possible the facilities at St. John Vianney Seminary" which was erected through the donations of the faithful throughout the Diocese to the Diocesan Development Fund.

"The sacrifices made by so many are, evidently worthwhile," Bishop Carroll said, "and the Church will prosper if parents will in the same large measure fulfill their obligation and responsibility in urging their sons and daughters to follow God's calling."

During the commencement

exercises Francis Gerard Wendt, high school senior of St. Hugh parish, Coconut Grove, was the salutatorian and Robert Green, sophomore college student of Corpus Christi parish was valedictorian.

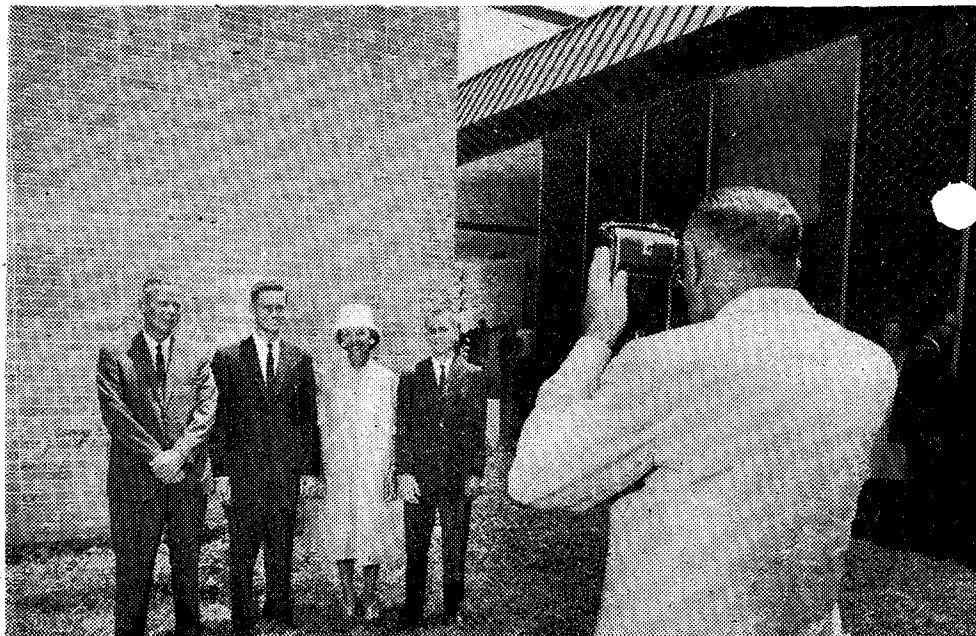
Special awards were presented to the following: Silver Medals for Scholarship: Raphael Tubtran, William Elbert, Lawrence Voyer and Francis Wendt.

Gold Medals for Scholarship: Edward Carson and Robert Green.

Scholarship-Honorable Mention: Paul Vuturo, Richard McCord, Anthony Peluso, Gerald Morris, Edward Jiegler, John Kelly.

Highest Average in Latin: Robert Hoeffner, William Elbert, Charles Schmidt, Gerald Morris, Edward Carson and James Fetscher.

Latin - Honorable Mention: Richard Simpson, Richard McCord, William Fischer, Lawrence Voyer, Francis Wendt, John Wilcosky, William Hill.



MIAMI SEMINARIAN, George Gilmore, graduated from St. John Vianney Minor Seminary High School, joins his parents, Mr. and Mrs.

Edward Gilmore of Corpus Christi parish, and his brother, Richard, for a family picture taken by his uncle, Robert Roberts.

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'This Is The Day Which The Lord Hath Made'

(Following is the text of the sermon delivered by Father James J. Walsh, Diocesan Director of Vocations, at the Mass celebrated by Bishop Coleman F. Carroll at St. Brendan Church, as part of the first graduation exercises of the St. John Vianney Minor Seminary.)

There is a thought in Holy Scripture which the Church uses on various occasions to indicate a significant event. We find it in the 117th psalm: "This is the day which the Lord hath made; let us be glad and rejoice therein."

Whoever is familiar with the origin and the brief existence of St. John Vianney Seminary will not feel it out of place, as today's milestone in Seminary history is reached, to apply these words to this event. This is indeed the day which the Lord has made, since this seminary bears the marks of His wisdom and is busy setting about the fulfillment not of a human but a divine purpose.

Therefore, we do have reason to rejoice and to be glad as the first graduates of St. John's are invited by the Church to step up to a higher level of study.

These young men came here with the dream of a priestly vocation. They entered the seminary with the conviction that it was God's will for them to begin their preparation for the Holy Priesthood.

WHY CHOSEN

Why were they chosen? It is important in the right understanding of a vocation to the priesthood to realize they were indeed chosen. No man takes unto himself the dignity and the burden of the priesthood. Our Lord and Saviour repeats to these seminarians as He did to the Apostles, "You have not chosen Me; I have chosen you." Moreover, their bishop, as a successor of the Apostles, exercised his power of choice. By virtue of this he turned other applicants in the direction of the laity, but these he welcomed into this training house for future priests. The minor seminary in the mind of the Church is an extension of the Bishop's house.

Why God chooses this young man and not that one is a profound mystery which may be answered only in the next world. But as far as human wisdom aided by divine grace goes, these seminarians were chosen because they appeared to have the necessary spiritual and intellectual qualifications, along with the all important requirement, namely, the firm desire to give up all and follow Christ.

At this memorable point in the history of St. John Vianney Seminary, we might well ask what the Church has offered these young men, and what they have found in this holy institution.

a) They have found, first of all, knowledge, or let us say, the beginning of knowledge on a broad scale, the kind of learning that will set them apart as educated men.

Just as many outside the Church think of our parochial school education as dealing mainly with religious matters,



Father James J. Walsh

while neglecting other subjects, so many within the Church (especially those parents who have objected to the vocations of their sons) think of seminary education as lopsided in favor of excessive spirituality while ignoring other branches of learning.

This is not true. Never before was there a more acute need for priests with well rounded education, including physical science and social science and whatever else makes up the intellectual assets of a truly educated person. We need never apologize for the quality of education in our seminary. It equals or surpasses the educational advantages of other institutions, merely considering it from the purely human viewpoint.

b) Seminarians have found discipline at St. John's. Not harsh rules merely for the sake of imposing restraint, but a reasonable, carefully devised system of training of the will born of the vast experience of the Church these 2,000 years in leading young men to the priesthood.

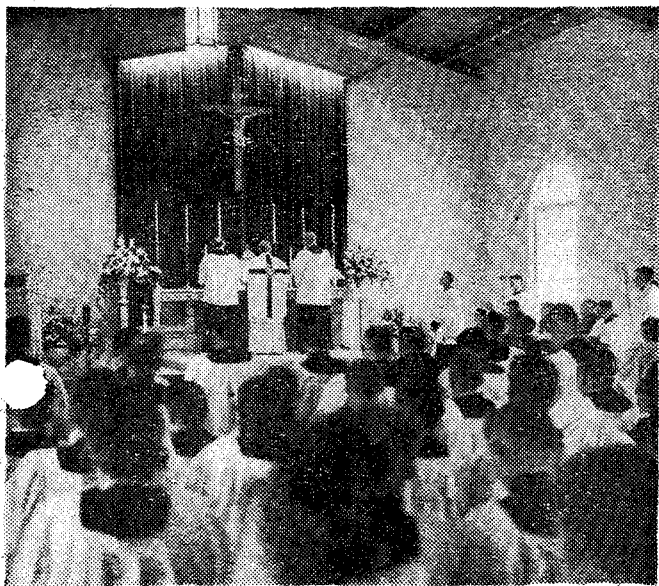
LEARN SACRIFICE

From the first year of high school on, they learn the meaning of sacrifice, the surrender of the will through the motive of love. They accept this with the conviction that the life of the priesthood to which they aspire will demand total dedication, complete surrender of personal interests.

c) Finally, these students have found in the seminary divine grace in abundance. God's grace is everywhere, of course, but a seminary is a powerhouse of supernatural help. It could not be otherwise. These young men are here to be moulded, transformed, polished spiritually in the likeness of Christ.

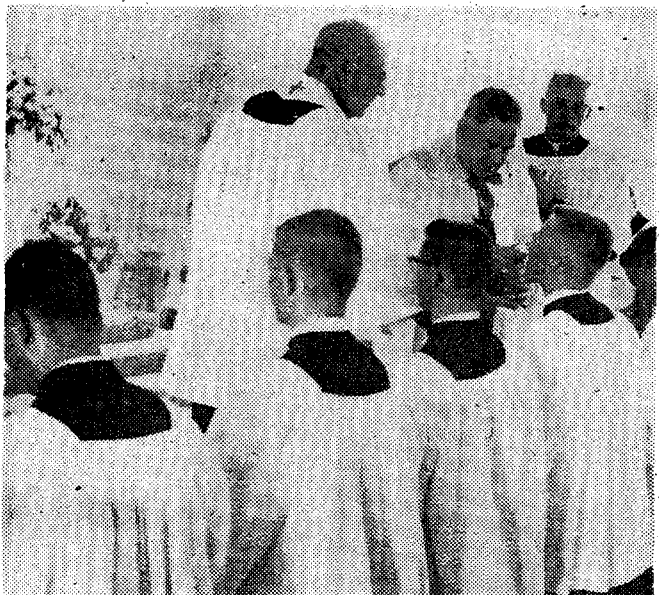
Gradually, as they respond to the training, they put on the

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PONTIFICAL LOW Mass celebrated by Bishop Coleman F. Carroll in St. Brendan Church preceded first graduation ceremonies at St. John Vianney Minor Seminary where 17 seminarians completed studies and 10 boys were graduated from the high school.



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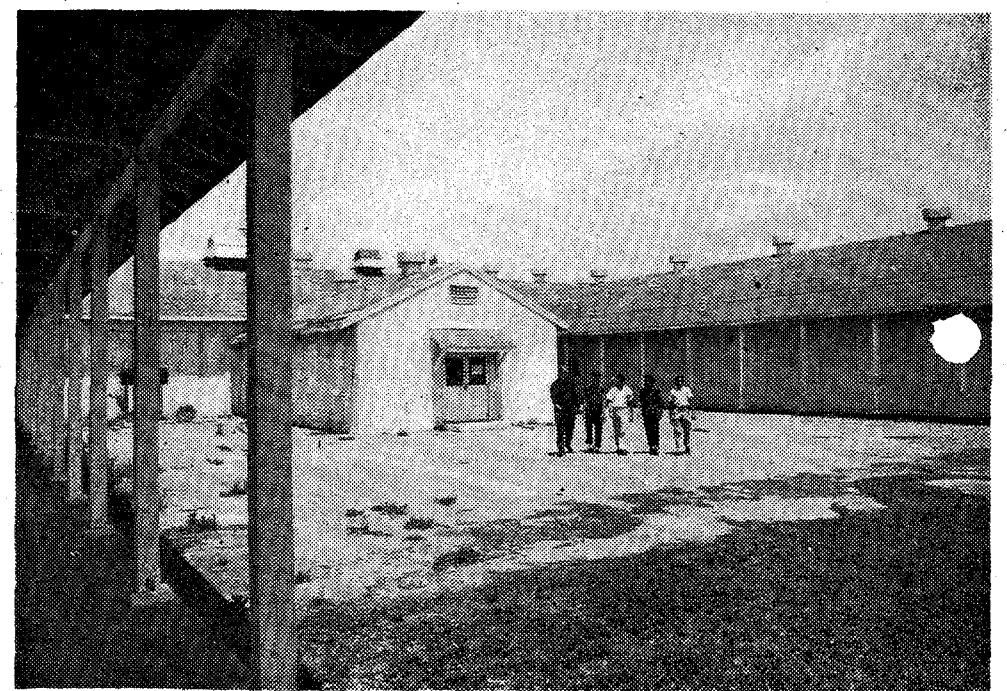
additional-sites to house the children now quartered in three Dade County Welfare buildings at Kendall, at Camp Matecumbe and at Florida City, south of Homestead.

Port Authority Director Alan Stewart said he expects approval of the project by the Federal Aviation Agency within a few days. If the approval, which is necessary for any non-aviation projects, is granted, the Port Authority would rent the buildings to Dade County at a rate of 35 cents per square foot. There are 300 buildings of various sizes at the base. Adult Cuban refugees who enter the U. S. illegally are already housed in one building under the supervision of immigration authorities.

"Our plan is to transfer the entire Kendall operation which provides facilities for boys between the ages of 13 and 17 years," Father Walsh explained, noting that "we do not feel this is a final solution to the problem of Cuban refugee children."

About 220 boys are residing in Kendall at the present time, he said. Although 166 children were transferred to other agencies in archdioceses and dioceses throughout the United States last week and some 30 were reunited with parents or relatives, an additional 60 have arrived and been taken under care, Father Walsh added. Since the program was inaugurated late in 1960 more than 12,000 refugee boys and girls have been aided by the Miami Catholic Welfare Bureau.

If the proposed project is approved by the FAA and the Dade County Commission, the enlarged facilities available will



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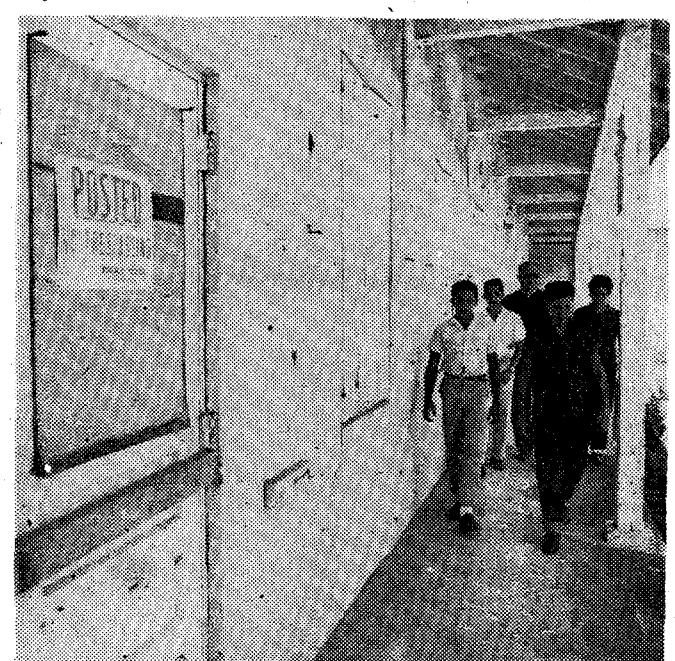
Former Air Base Buildings May Be Available

lighten the load on Camp Matecumbe and Florida City, Father Walsh said. The three buildings at Kendall will then be available to the Dade County Welfare Department for the use of homeless and needy American children.

Mayor Names Committee To Aid Cuban Refugees

NEW ORLEANS (NC) — Mayor Victor Schiro has appointed a citizens' committee to investigate how New Orleans can assist Cuban refugees here.

The Mayor stressed the plans do not envision New Orleans as a Cuban refugee center, "but we will not turn down those individuals who come to our city."



Buildings Would House Unaccompanied Boys

FATHER WALSH'S SERMON AT SEMINARY:

...The Day Our Lord Hath Made

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mind of Christ and learn that they can indeed bear the burdens of service and do all other things required, but only in Him who strengthens them.

The story is told of Michelangelo, that he found a piece of marble abandoned because of poor quality. His genius saw an angel within that shapeless mass, and produced it to the admiration of the world.

So, too, it is common for a boy when he enters the seminary to feel totally unworthy of a vocation and unfit for the priesthood. But the hands of God mould and form him in seminary training, as Christ personally trained the Apostles, and make him ready for his awesome mission as a priest.

Recently at West Point, President Kennedy told the cadet graduates that they have an unprecedented chance to serve the cause of national security and freedom in the years ahead. Those words may well be para-

phrased and applied to our graduates today. They too have an unprecedented chance, not only to serve the interests of our country as educated patriotic citizens, but to prepare themselves to advance and defend the cause of Christ as only the priest is empowered to do. The hope of the world's salvation from the tyranny of communism and the slavery of sin lies in the effective, transforming work of the saintly priest.

Conclusion: This is indeed the day which the Lord has made, a day of joy and gratitude. With full hearts we can offer thanks to God for the vision of our Bishop who conceived and brought to life this holy institution. We must be grateful also to the Vincentian Fathers whose priestly example and tireless zeal make them most capable of assuming the heavy responsibilities of training priests.

Nor can we ever think of this seminary without being remind-

ed that it is a reality, and this graduating class has been made possible, by the wholehearted, inspiring cooperation of our Catholic people with our Bishop. They have literally made this their own seminary.

To the parents of our seminarians, what can we say that will impress on you of attitude for your love of the Church and for your unselfishness in offering your sons to Christ. May your example inspire others to see in the priestly vocation that greatest honor either God or man could confer on the home.

We assure our graduates — and all of us unite in this — of our prayers as they step up to the major seminary for two years of philosophy and four years of theology. God grant you every grace — and may it be His will that you, as the first graduates, will march at the head of a vast column of seminarians to be drawn to St. John Vianney in the years ahead.

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Diocese Expanding Program For Spanish-Speaking Here

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Spanish-speaking apostolate, and his assistant, Father Angel Vizcarra, O. P.; Msgr. William Barry, P. A., pastor of St. Patrick Church, Miami Beach; Father Bryan O. Walsh, director of the Diocesan Catholic Charities Bureau, who is in charge of resettlement activities; Father R. E. Philbin, pastor of St. Michael Church and diocesan director of the Confraternity of Christian Doctrine; other pastors and Cuban priests now stationed in the Diocese.

Bishop Carroll pointed out that while the tremendous influx of Cubans fleeing communist tyranny had presented many grave problems for the Church, the community and individual citizens, the refugee situation had none the less provided financial stimulant to the economy of the Greater Miami area to the extent of about \$3 million per month.

That statement, the Bishop said, had been concurred with by Federal and civic authorities. The \$3 million monthly figure includes approximately \$2 million monthly in direct Federal cash relief and another \$1 million stimulated as a result of money paid in rentals for 30,000 units, for food, clothing and other essentials as well as small business created in restaurants and stores of many kind.

It is interesting to note, Bishop Carroll added, that of the 119,896 registered since the establishment of the Cuban Refugee Bureau in Miami 18 months ago, only 60 per cent are receiving direct Federal aid. The other 40 per cent, presumably, are self-supporting or better.

Bishop Carroll told the priests that the meeting marked the beginning of the second phase of the problem of caring for and cooperating with the Spanish-speaking people in South Florida.

"We have done an excellent job in the past of providing assistance of all kinds for the Cubans who came here during a period when they expected to return to their native country quickly," the Bishop asserted. "Now our problem is to provide for the future in assisting the 200,000 in the Miami area at present, many of whom may be with us for a long time. We must and we will fulfill this great responsibility given to us by God."

PRAISE FOR CUBANS

Bishop Carroll paid high tribute to the Cuban priests who had been expelled by the Castro regime. Too many persons, he said, look upon them as refugees rather than priests. Now, he added, they must be regarded as an essential part of the operation of the diocese and regarded as active workers in the parishes where they are stationed.

"Thank God we have had their help," he said.

Of the 65 Spanish-speaking priests now serving in the Diocese, 48 are Cubans.

The Bishop and other speakers in the round-table discussion pictured the average Cuban refugee as a stranger in

a strange land when he came to Miami. He had difficulty in making himself understood and was regarded in many places as a "second class citizen." One of the things most necessary now is to make him feel welcome and this will require on the part of all patience, understanding and good will.

That is particularly true at this time when many of the refugees are moving out of the crowded areas where they first lived and into the outlying districts, particularly in the southwest section. As a result, they must be absorbed into the parishes where they now live and taught to take an active part in the life of the parish and all its activities, with a sense of security, social and otherwise.

LONG PROCESS

Such a process will not take place overnight, and it should not be tried too quickly the speakers declared. Most importantly, they said, great efforts must be made to avert any breakdown in the deep appreciation all Latins have in their tradition of family life and discipline.

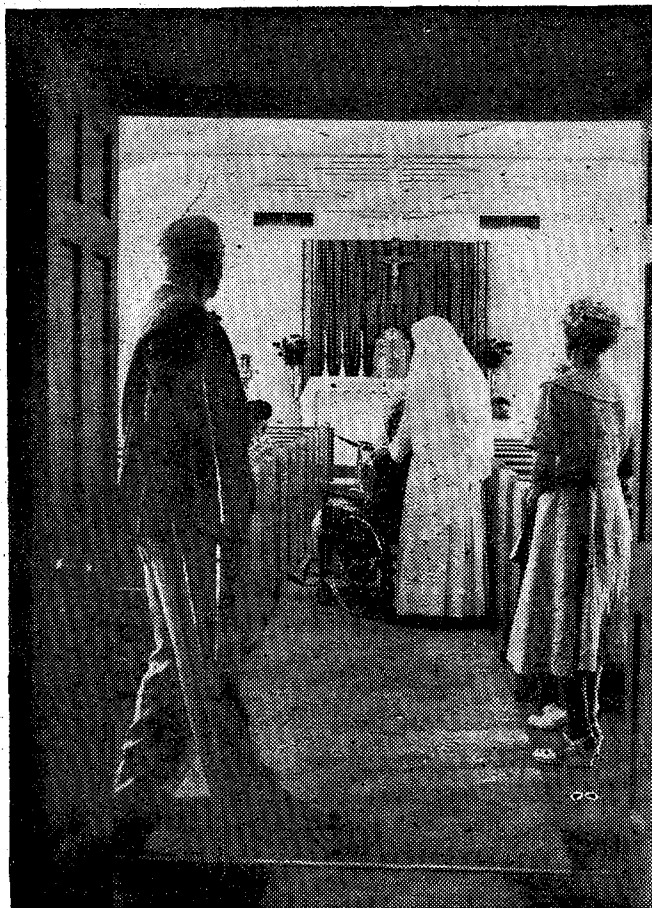
Because of the shortage of priests, it was agreed, there must be a mobilization of the Spanish-speaking lay people to give their help to the best of their ability. This can be done, through enlistment in such organizations as the Confraternity of Christian Doctrine, the Legion of Mary and others.

Some speakers felt there was a need for large numbers to help in the CCD work of instructing some 20,000 to 25,000 Spanish-speaking children now in Dade County. Whether catechism should be taught in their native Spanish tongue or in English was discussed.

Perhaps the first step to be taken, it was said, should be the taking up of a census of all Spanish-speaking people in those parishes where they are heavily represented. Census cards will be prepared and workers will be trained in securing information by door-to-door calls.

Another matter discussed was the feasibility of printing a complete Spanish-language edition of The Voice in order to provide indoctrination in the Faith for the Latins as well as to familiarize them with the activities in their own parishes and the Diocese of Miami.

Some of the Cuban priests present voiced their gratitude for the manner in which the Diocese, the Bishop, the



Voice Photos

A CRUSADE of Suffering for the liberation of Cuba and other countries now under communist oppression began throughout the world Sunday, with sick and disabled persons of the Diocese joining in the prayers by direction of Bishop Coleman F. Carroll.

clergy and lay people in the Miami area have been helping them. No people anywhere could have been received better or so graciously than they, the priests said.

Of the 219,000 Spanish-speaking people in Dade County today, it was estimated they included these:

- 65,000 former Cubans already permanent residents.
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Hong Kong Could Absorb China Exiles, Bishop Says

WASHINGTON (NC) — A Bishop just back from Hong Kong insisted here that the British colony could have absorbed the Chinese refugees who were turned back by police into the famine-stricken China mainland.

Bishop Edward E. Swannstrom, executive director of Catholic Relief Services — National Catholic Welfare Conference, testified before the Senate subcommittee on refugees and escapees.

The Auxiliary Bishop of New York harkened back to the

late 1940s when Hong Kong absorbed hundreds of thousands of refugees. He said most are cared for adequately today and the colony could have absorbed the others who attempted to flee from Red China in early May.

The Bishop said he talked with refugees and "there was only one thing that motivated them to escape." This, he said, was "a desire to get out of China so that they could send back packages of food and money to the wives and children they left behind."

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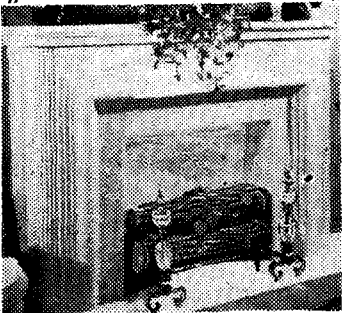
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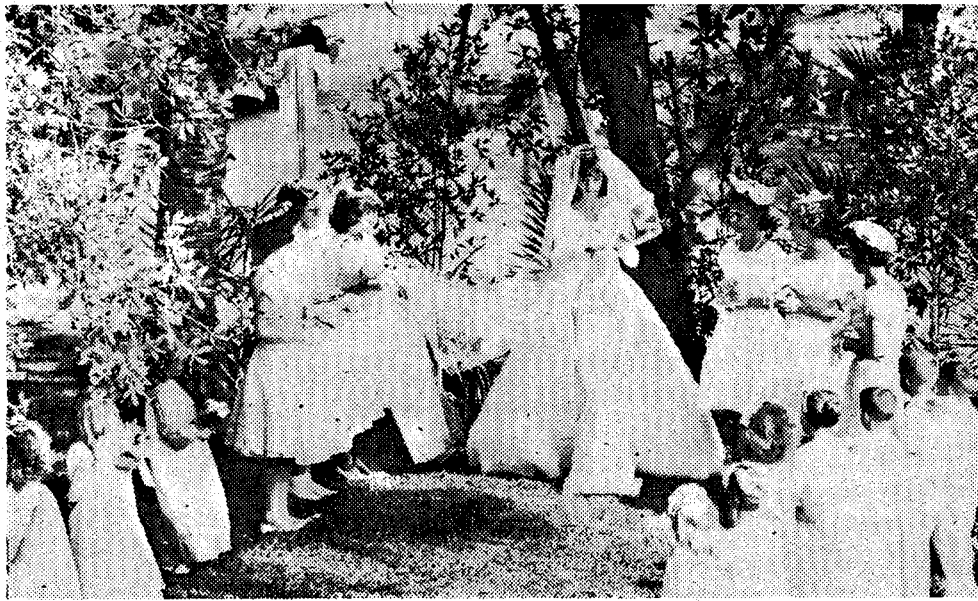
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Italian Artist To Begin Work On Pope's Portrait

VATICAN CITY (NC) — Italian artist Pietro Annigoni, who has painted portraits of President John Kennedy and Queen Elizabeth II of England, is now doing one of Pope John XXIII.

The Florentine painter began preliminary sketches with a one-hour sitting in the Pope's private library.

Oldest Cardinal Marks 90th Birthday At Home

CAIVANO, Italy (NC) — The oldest member of the Sacred College of Cardinals, Francesco Cardinal Morano of the Vatican administrative staff, marked his 90th birthday by returning here to visit his home town on the outskirts of Naples.

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Squires May Give Scholarships

Plans to begin a monthly newsletter and to look into the possibility of a Squires-sponsored college scholarship highlighted the decisions of the second annual convention of the Florida Columbian Squires, held at Miami Beach.

The newsletter is scheduled to be published beginning in July and will contain news from the individual Circles as well as a column by Father Donald F. X. Connolly, state Father Prior.

Scholarship possibilities will be investigated by a study committee appointed during the convention.

The second convention found the state circle nearly four times larger than it was during the first convention. There were four circles last year and 11 this year. Also, as the convention's last business, 21 boys from Miami Beach were invested and will form the state's 12th circle. An organizing meeting for the new circle was planned this week.

Besides more than 60 boys, there were 70 Squirettes of Mary from Coral Gables at the convention. The girls acted as hostesses for a Teen Dance Friday night and attended the State Banquet Saturday and a Communion breakfast Sunday morning.

Speaking at the banquet, Dr. Larry Jones, Knights of Columbus state deputy elect, mentioned the "increasingly fast growth" of the Squires in Florida and told the delegates to live up to the aims of Columbianism and "have the courage to do what is right."

Bishop Coleman F. Carroll of Miami echoed Dr. Jones' sentiments and said, "This program, as laid out by the Knight of Columbus, could do a great deal of good for you and others if those who join it adhere to its principles."

He told them to take their membership seriously and, because the state circle was forming, they have a chance to make it a success or failure. The Bishop said he was encouraged by the accomplishments of the Squires during the past year.

William L. Piedmont, national director of the Columbian Squires, also praised the growth of the Florida Circle and explained the purpose of the Squires, "to prepare youth for adult life by encouraging leadership. I have seen many leaders at this convention," he said.

Leonard Burt, master of the Fourth Degree Knights of Columbus in southern Florida and John Tracy Sr., state K of C youth director also spoke.

Main speakers for the Communion breakfast Sunday were Father Donald F. X. Connolly, newly appointed state Father Prior and John W. Adamson, K of C state deputy.

Father Connolly told his young audience, there is an "enormous amount of loneliness for a teenager because you are misunderstood . . . You change every three months.

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NEW OFFICERS of the Florida Squires conducted a session for members and explained the new rules for the state circle. John MacKay, reelected president explains the regulations.



ADULT LEADERS of the Columbian Squires chat during the group's second annual state convention in Miami Beach. They are, left to right, John Tracy, K of C youth director, Father Donald F. X. Connolly, state Father Prior, and William L. Piedmont, national director, Columbian Squires.

up is to stop thinking only of yourselves. When you think of others you are grown up . . . You are forgetting yourselves and will give your life away but will regain it from the love of others," Father Connolly said.

He told them they would never really be able to "communicate with those you love" and "God alone knows your problems."

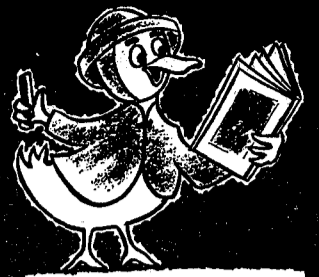
Acting as toastmaster for the banquet and breakfast was John MacKay, of Coral Gables, who was unanimously reelected chief Squire for the state. Elected with him were Jimmy Delph of Tampa, deputy chief squire; Jack Larrison of St. Petersburg, notary; Larry McElwreath of Tampa, bursar and Ed Abbott of Tampa, state marshal.

Gary Witte of Key West was elected Captain and auditors are Bob Andrews of Tampa, Gene Stark of Coral Gables and Frank Ritchie of St. Petersburg.

Squires, Squirettes Will Assist CCD

Columbian Squires and the Squirettes of Mary from Our Lady of Good Counsel Circle, Coral Gables, will assist the Confraternity of Christian Doctrine at the Epiphany parish Day Camp beginning June 18.

The Squires will organize an athletic program and the Squirettes will assist with girl's programs.



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K of C Will Honor State Youth Chief

John F. Tracy Sr., state chairman for the Knights of Columbus, will be one of three men to receive a special service citation during the K of C national convention in Boston the week of Aug. 20.

Announcement of the award was made by William L. Piedmont, national director of the Squires, during the state Squires convention in Miami Beach. The Columbian Squires are the junior members of the Knights of Columbus.

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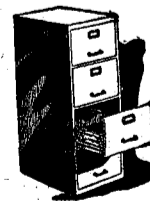
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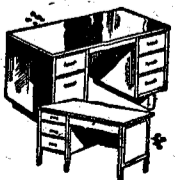
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Our Lady Of Florida Monastery And Retreat House



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Six Buildings Are Under One Roof at Florida's First Passionist Monastery and Retreat House Which Was Dedicated Yesterday

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Passionist Monastery Opened

NORTH PALM BEACH — The solemn dedication of Our Lady of Florida Monastery and Retreat House by Bishop Coleman F. Carroll at 4 p.m. yesterday (Thursday) marked the opening of Florida's first Passionist retreat house for men and the beginning of three days of special ceremonies and open house.

Pontifical Low Mass was offered by Bishop Carroll in the main chapel of the building recently completed on Route 1 fronting on Lake Worth. Bishop Cuthbert O'Gara, C.P., Bishop Eduardo Dalmau, C.P. and Bishop Patrick Shanely, O.C.D., headed the group of ecclesiastical dignitaries present for the ceremonies during which members of the clergy and invited guests assisted.

Hundreds of laymen assisted at Solemn Benediction celebrated in the monastery gardens by Bishop Carroll immediately following the Mass. The Very Rev. Canisius Hazlett, C.P., provincial of the Eastern Province of Passionist Fathers, welcomed guests to the Florida foundation of the order which operates similar centers in other states.

BISHOP'S MASS

Religious Orders of Women stationed in South Florida are invited to tour the new monastery and retreat house on Saturday, June 16 when Bishop Dalmau will offer Pontifical Low Mass at 11 a.m. Msgr. James F. Enright, pastor, St. Rose of Lima parish, Miami Shores, and Vicar for Religious, will preach the sermon.

The laity and members of Our Lady of Florida Retreat League have been invited to an open house from 1 to 4 p.m. Sunday, June 17. Solemn Benediction will be celebrated in the monastery gardens by Bishop O'Gara. A sermon will be preached by Father Lucian Ducie, C.P., director of



UNIQUE glass Crucifix which hangs in the lower foyer of the new retreat house.

retreats at Bishop Molloy Retreat House, Jamaica, N.Y.

The dedication of the monastery, the second in the State of Florida, marks the culmination of three years of planning, design and construction on the modern monastic building which is actually six buildings under one roof.

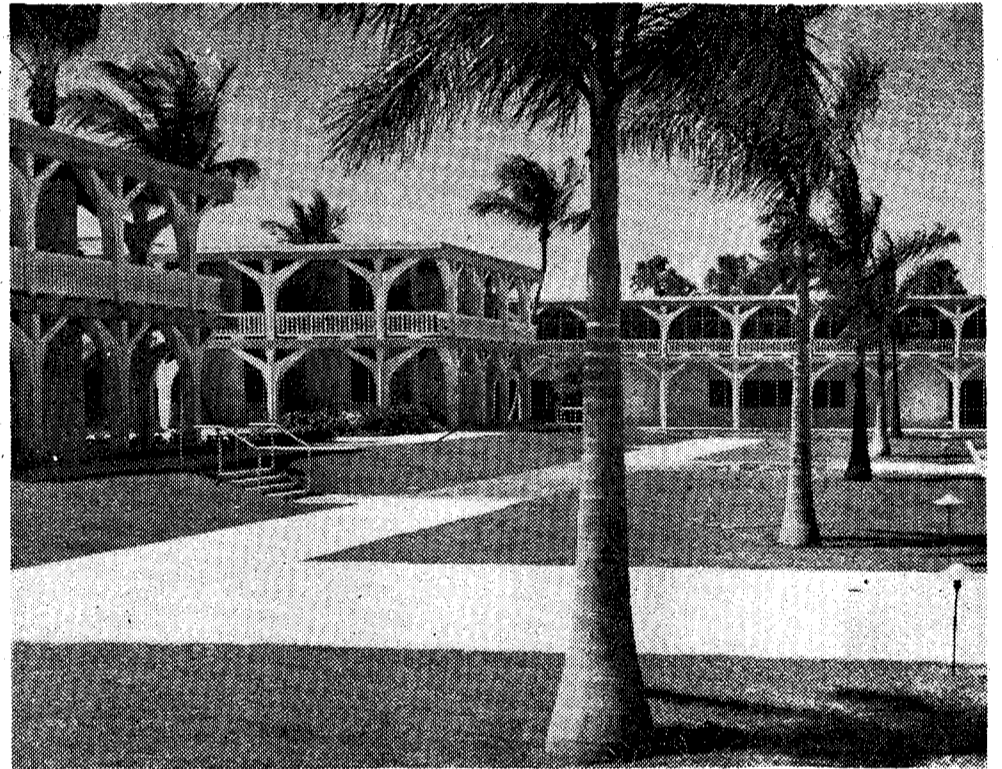
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Facilities for 70 retreatants are provided in three wings of the structure while other wings house the monastery with accommodations for 25 Passionist priests and Brothers, chapel and offices. During the open

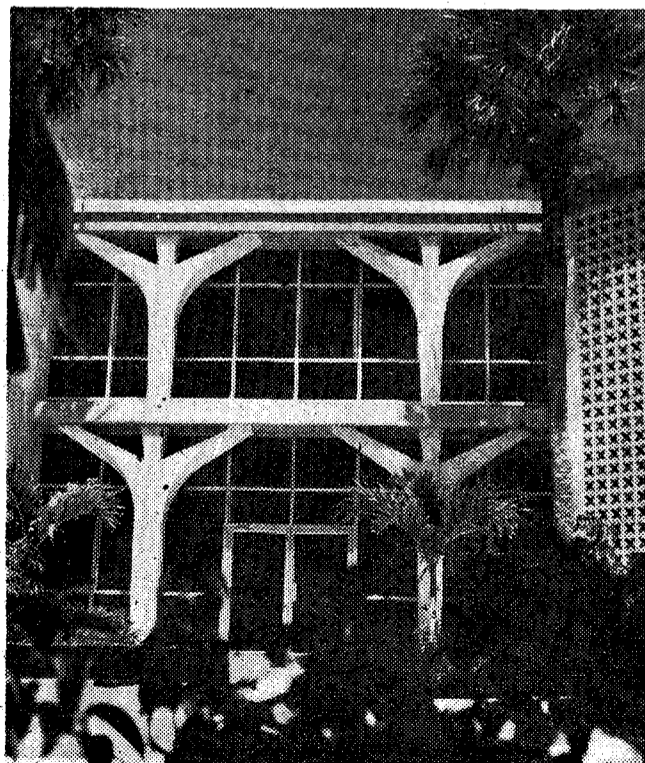
house tours which will be conducted at 1, 2 and 3 p.m. today (Friday) Saturday and Sunday, the monastery, which will later be cloistered, will remain open to the public.

According to Father Kilian McGowan, C.P., superior of the Florida community of Passionist Fathers, and Father Cyril Schweinberg, C.P., director of retreats, a complete schedule of retreats will be announced in future issues of *The Voice*.

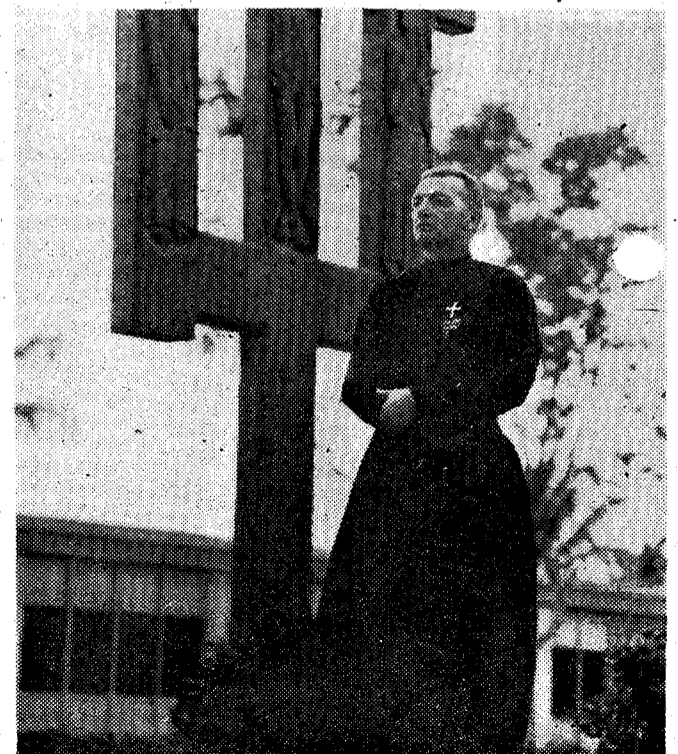
Men's groups throughout the United States have already expressed interest in planning retreats there, Father Schweinberg said, and the opening of the retreat house is expected to attract national attention. Plans have already been made for a retreat sponsored by the Air Force chaplains.



Retreatants' Wings Are Separate From Monastery Wing, Right.



Entrance To Monastery Which Will Be Cloistered



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Ground Broken For Marymount

BOCA RATON — Private schools are "not competitors" of the public school systems but work along parallel lines, Bishop Coleman F. Carroll told hundreds of religious and civic leaders who attended ground-breaking ceremonies here Saturday for the new Marymount Junior College.

Using a shovel which was not used to break ground for Marymount College in Tarrytown, N.Y., Bishop Carroll officiated at the blessing and breaking of the ground donated by the Arvida Corp. where construction will begin immediately on Florida's first Catholic junior woman's college. Assisting were Mother Mary de la Croix, principal, St. Lawrence School, North Miami Beach, coordinator of the building program; Mother Jogues and Mother Maura, dean and registrar, respectively of Marymount College, Tarrytown; and Mayor John R. Brandt.

Commenting on recent lawsuits which question the constitutionality of Bible reading in the public schools, Bishop Carroll noted, "You come to the conclusion that there is something of a very fundamental nature lacking in our overall picture of education. We as Catholics are convinced that true education means not only the training of the intellect but also of the will. Catholics have made many sacrifices to give our children that which is necessary if they are to be truly educated."

COMMUNITY PROJECT

"It is practically impossible today for any private group or church related group to go into the field of higher education on its own. Such a venture of necessity becomes a community project in a large sense," Bishop Carroll said. "The Arvida Corporation was evidently very conscious of the fact when they made a contribution of such valuable land and it is a recognition of their part that a school of this kind must have the assistance of the people in the community."

"This school over the years will develop and train young women who will be good Americans, good citizens of Boca Raton, good Christians, and who will be a credit to the community, the Diocese of Miami, the State of Florida and everyone in the United States," Bishop Carroll predicted. "Everyone in the community should be extremely grateful and thankful for what is being started here today," Bishop Carroll said, declaring that schools administered by the Religious of the Sacred Heart of Mary "are among the best in the United States."

Father Paul L. Manning, pastor, St. Joan of Arc parish, welcomed the guests among whom were Sisters from various communities stationed in South Florida and a delegation



Voice Photos

FIRST SHOVEL full of earth to break ground for the new Marymount College in Boca Raton is turned by Bishop Coleman F. Carroll and Mother Mary de la Croix, building program coordinator for the college expected to open in Sept. 1963.



ARVIDA CORP. executives, A. T. Knight and Col. Knox Phagan, right, discuss plans for Florida's first catholic junior woman's college with Bishop Coleman F. Carroll and Clarence Gaines.

of clergy led by Msgr. William Barry, P.A., pastor, St. Patrick parish, Miami Beach, and a founder of Miami's Barry College; Msgr. Patrick J. O'Donoghue, V.G., pastor, St. Mary cathedral parish; Msgr. James F. Enright, pastor, St. Rose of Lima parish, Miami Shores, and Vicar for Religious; and Father Robert Sullivan, O.S.A., dean of Miami's new Biscayne College

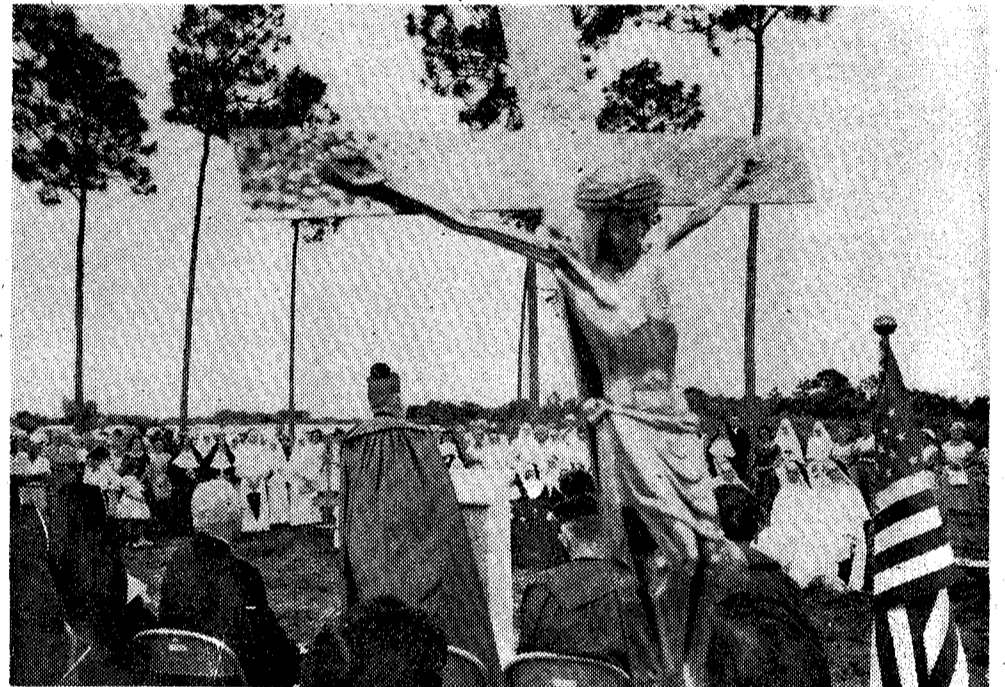
for Men. Also seated on the speakers' platform were Clarence Gaines of Winter Park, father of Sister Maura; A.T. Knight and Col. Knox Phagan, executives of the Arvida Corp. which donated 50 acres of land just north of the University Park Country Club.

Speaking on behalf of the city commission and the peo-



BOCA RATON Mayor John B. Brandt welcomed visitors on behalf of the city commission and residents. Bishop Carroll was joined on the

speakers' platform by Msgr. Patrick J. O'Donoghue, V.G., left; Msgr. William Barry, P.A., center; Religious, and civic dignitaries.

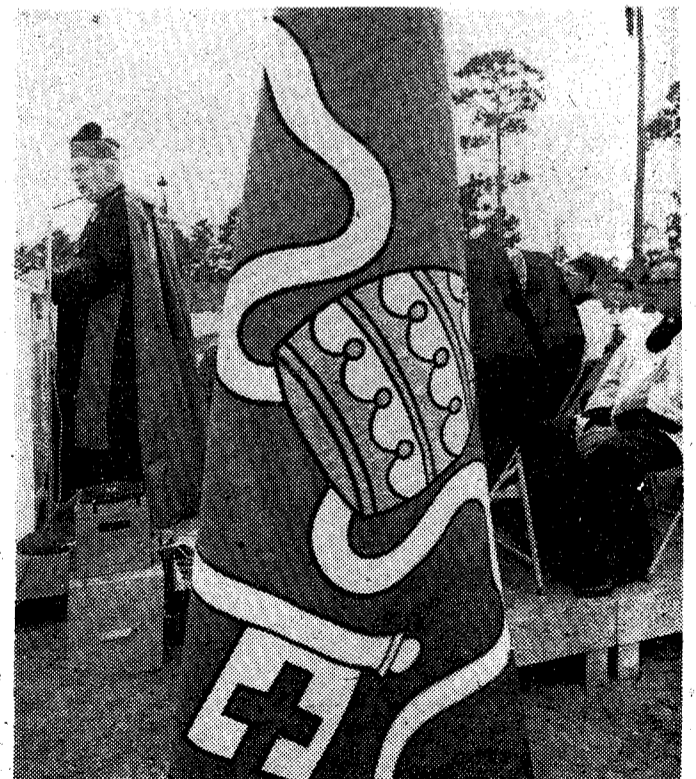


LARGE GROUPS of religious, clergy and laity, stationed throughout South Florida attended the ceremonies on the 50-acre tract donated by the

Arvida Corp. for the construction of the new college which will be erected just north of University Park Country Club.



MOTHER de la Croix, principal of St. Lawrence School North Miami Beach, coordinator of new college building program in Boca Raton.



ROLE OF PRIVATE schools in education was outlined by Bishop Carroll at the conclusion of the ceremonies held Saturday afternoon. In the foreground of the above picture is Papal flag.

ple of Boca Raton, Mayor Brandt told visitors, "It is very gratifying to have this particular institution located in this particular area. This institution of learning will certainly increase the spiritual, educational and cultural life of this area."

Initial phase of the construc-

tion estimated cost of which is \$1.5 million will include a student-faculty center, dormitory, classroom building and temporary administration center. Facilities will be provided for 100

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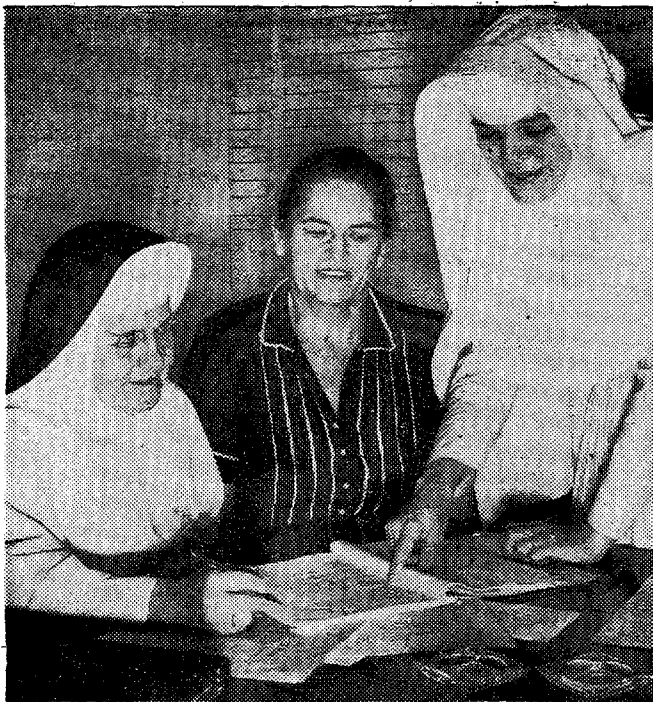
Kendall Retreat Opens Tonight

KENDALL — A general retreat for women will open tonight (Friday) at the Dominican Retreat House for Women.

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

A mid-week retreat from Tuesday, June 19 to Thursday, June 21 will also be conducted by Father Gaudin as well as another general retreat June 22-24.

Young business women, teachers, nurses, high school students and parish groups are invited to schedule a retreat at the Dominican Retreat House operated by the Sisters of St. Dominic of St. Catherine de Ricci of Albany, N.Y.



NATIONAL CONVENTION of the National Catholic Council on Home Economics scheduled to be held June 23-25 at Miami Beach is discussed by Sister M. Peter Nolasco of Holy Cross Hospital, Fort Lauderdale, right, chairman; Sister M. Eulalia, O. P. of Barry College, vice chairman and Mary Sheehan.

Retreat Starting At Manalapan

MANALAPAN — Women of St. Anastasia parish, Fort Pierce, will participate in retreat conferences opening today (Friday) at dinner and continuing through Sunday afternoon at the Cenacle Retreat House.

Father M. V. Jarreau, S.J., a member of the Jesuit Mission Band from Dallas, Tex. will be the retreat master.

A retreat for Mothers of young families is scheduled to be held June 22-24, which will also be conducted by Father Jarreau. From Tuesday, June 26 to Wednesday, June 27, a retreat for girls, ages 13 and 14 will be conducted.

A weekend retreat is planned by members of St. Joan of Arc parish, Boca Raton;

beginning Friday, June 29 and concluding Sunday, July 1, concluding Sunday, July 1. Reservations may be made by contacting Mrs. Dorothy Vance in Boca Raton.

Throughout the summer months retreats have been planned for parish groups, general groups, high school students and religious. Those interested in participating in conferences on any particular weekend may contact the Cenacle at 1720 S. Ocean Blvd., Manalapan, Lantana P.O., or by telephone at JUstice 5-9988. According to the Religious of Our Lady of the Retreat in the Cenacle, who conduct the women's retreat house, openings for individuals are available for most retreats scheduled.

Home Economics Council To Meet At Miami Beach

Religious and lay home economists from cities throughout the United States will participate in sessions of the 16th annual convention of the National Catholic Council of Home Economics scheduled to be held June 23-25 at Miami Beach.

Sister M. Peter Nolasco, R.S.M., dietitian at Holy Cross Hospital, Fort Lauderdale, is chairman of arrangements for the conclave being held for the first time in the Southeastern United States at the National Hotel, 17th Street and Collins Avenue.

Assisting as members of the committee are Sister M. Eulalia, O.P., head of the home economics department of Barry College, vice chairman; Mary Sheehan of Perrine, hospitality; Barbara Warch and Mrs. Carmel Provincial of Fort Lauderdale, arrangements; Mrs. Lois Lane, Pompano Beach, and Mrs. Adelaide Sanchez, Fort Lauderdale, registration; Mrs. Joan Cumnock, Fort Lauderdale, program and Miss Betty Mathis, Fort Lauderdale, public relations.

Organized in 1946 by Sister Mary Pierre, B.V.M. the National Catholic Council on Home Economics developed on the assumptions "that home economics has a potential for Christian family living; that science, art, material and spiritual values are not antithetical one to another but that each must proceed together if life is to be lived to its fullest; that either one without the other is barren but that together they yield the highest good of which man is capable; and that home economics has a central idea which gives it a unique opportunity to prepare students for effective

personal and family living in a rapidly changing world."

"The Role of the Catholic Woman in the 20th Century" will be topic of Father Gerard Manning, pastor, St. Ann parish, Naples, who will give the keynote address of the convention at 10:30 a.m. Sunday, June 24.

Other speakers will include Dr. Hortense Glenn, dean of the School of Home Economics at Florida State University, Tallahassee; Stuart Synnsetve, development director of Nova, South Florida Educational Center, Fort Lauderdale; Dr. Catherine Rockwood, head of the department of Home Economics and professor of Family Life at Northern Illinois University, DeKalb, Ill.; Mrs. Cythera Love, Miami writer, teacher and pioneer in the fields of merchandising and Florida fashions.

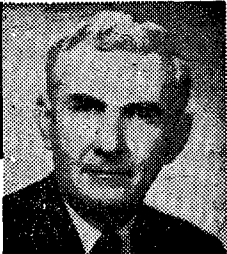
Delegates will also hear Dr. Rafael Garcia-Navarro, former Cuban economic envoy to Spain who presently conducts anti-communist news broadcasts beamed to South America over Radio Free America speak on "Communism in Latin America." Dr. Garcia-Navarro and his family are now living in exile in Fort Lauderdale where they are members of St. Sebastian parish.

Sister M. Leonita, O.P. of College of St. Mary of the Springs, Columbus, O., president of the NCCHE will preside at the business sessions.

According to Sister Nolasco, all sessions have been planned to present general public appeal as well as to those practicing the profession of home economics and arrangements have been made for the public to attend sessions.

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(See KEY Below)

STUART - July 22nd through August 3rd

SUN. JULY 22 2:00 - 6:00 P.M. T - 4 HOURS EB - 4 HOURS	MON. JULY 23 7:30 - 9:30 P.M. T - 2 HOURS EB - 2 HOURS	TUES. JULY 24 7:30 - 9:30 P.M. T - 2 HOURS EB - 2 HOURS	WED. JULY 25 7:30 - 9:30 P.M. T - 2 HOURS HSM - 2 HOURS	THURS. JULY 26 7:30 - 9:30 P.M. T - 2 HOURS HSM - 2 HOURS	FRIDAY JULY 27 7:30 - 9:30 P.M. T - 2 HOURS HSM - 2 HOURS	SAT. JULY 28 2:00 - 6:00 P.M. T - 4 HOURS HSM - 4 HOURS
SUN. JULY 29 2:00 - 6:00 P.M. T - 4 HOURS F - 4 HOURS	MON. JULY 30 7:30 - 9:30 P.M. T - 2 HOURS F - 2 HOURS	TUES. JULY 31 7:30 - 9:30 P.M. T - 2 HOURS H - 2 HOURS	WED. AUG. 1 7:30 - 9:30 P.M. T - 2 HOURS H - 2 HOURS	THURS. AUG. 2 7:30 - 9:30 P.M. T - 2 HOURS H - 2 HOURS	FRI. AUG. 3 GENERAL MEETING 2 HOURS* 7:30 - 9:30 P.M.	SAT. AUG. 4 NO CLASSES

MIAMI - August 5th through August 16th

SUN. AUG. 5 2:00 - 6:00 P.M. T - 4 HOURS EB - 4 HOURS	MON. AUG. 6 7:30 - 9:30 P.M. T - 2 HOURS EB - 2 HOURS	TUES. AUG. 7 7:30 - 9:30 P.M. T - 2 HOURS EB - 2 HOURS	WED. AUG. 8 7:30 - 9:30 P.M. T - 2 HOURS HSM - 2 HOURS	THURS. AUG. 9 7:30 - 9:30 P.M. T - 2 HOURS HSM - 2 HOURS	FRI. AUG. 10 7:30 - 9:30 P.M. T - 2 HOURS HSM - 2 HOURS	SAT. AUG. 11 2:00 - 6:00 P.M. T - 4 HOURS HSM - 4 HOURS
SUN. AUG. 12 2:00 - 6:00 P.M. T - 4 HOURS F - 4 HOURS	MON. AUG. 13 7:30 - 9:30 P.M. T - 2 HOURS F - 2 HOURS	TUES. AUG. 14 7:30 - 9:30 P.M. T - 2 HOURS H - 2 HOURS	WED. AUG. 15 7:30 - 9:30 P.M. T - 2 HOURS H - 2 HOURS	THURS. AUG. 16 7:30 - 9:30 P.M. T - 2 HOURS H - 2 HOURS	FRI. AUG. 17 NO CLASSES	SAT. AUG. 18 CLASSES START IN FORT MEYERS

FT. MYERS - August 18th through August 28th

SAT. AUG. 18 2:00 - 6:00 P.M. T - 4 HOURS EB - 4 HOURS	SUN. AUG. 19 2:00 - 6:00 P.M. T - 4 HOURS EB - 4 HOURS	MON. AUG. 20 7:30 - 9:30 P.M. T - 2 HOURS* HSM - 2 HOURS	TUES. AUG. 21 7:30 - 9:30 P.M. T - 2 HOURS HSM - 2 HOURS	WED. AUG. 22 7:30 - 9:30 P.M. T - 2 HOURS HSM - 2 HOURS	THURS. AUG. 23 7:30 - 9:30 P.M. T - 2 HOURS HSM - 2 HOURS	FRI. AUG. 24 7:30 - 9:30 P.M. T - 2 HOURS HSM - 2 HOURS
SAT. AUG. 25 T - 4 HOURS F - 2 HOURS - 2 to 4 H - 2 HOURS - 4 to 6	SUN. AUG. 26 T - 4 HOURS F - 2 HOURS - 2 to 4 H - 2 HOURS - 4 to 6 General Meeting 7:30 to 9:30	MON. AUG. 27 7:30 - 9:30 P.M. T - 2 HOURS F - 2 HOURS	TUES. AUG. 28 7:30 - 9:30 P.M. T - 2 HOURS H - 2 HOURS			

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Women's Auxiliary Formed By Catholic Welfare Bureau

The organization of a women's auxiliary for the Miami Catholic Welfare Bureau was announced this week by Father Bryan O. Walsh, diocesan director of Catholic Charities.

Thirty women, representative of 13 parishes in Dade County, were present for the first meeting held at the offices of the Bureau in the United Fund Bldg.

"Your presence you show your interest in the children under the care of the agency," Father Walsh told the volunteers. "We feel that we have here a tremendous potential of active volunteer work. Through the auxiliary you can participate actively in the work of Catholic Charities in any direction in which you can use your talents."

Catholic women in the Great-

er Miami area who are interested in assisting as volunteers in the work of the Catholic Welfare Bureau, which is primarily a child welfare and adoption agency licensed by the Florida State Department of Public Welfare to care for dependent children in foster homes and the new Catholic Home for Children, are invited to attend a general meeting at 1 p.m., Monday, June 18 in the Bureau, 395 NW First St.

Members of the steering committee include Mrs. Leonard Boymer, Mrs. Maurice Martin, Mrs. Roch Joffre, Mrs. Daniel Murphy and Mrs. Barkentin Walker. Mrs. J. V. Niemoeller, a member of the staff of the Catholic Welfare Bureau is the staff coordinator of the auxiliary.



Voice Photos

DEPENDENT CHILDREN under the care of Miami's Catholic Welfare Bureau will be assisted by a new auxiliary now being organized for volunteer service in the Greater Miami Area. Women interested are invited to attend a meeting Monday

AT INSTALLATION CEREMONIES

6 Groups Welcome New Officers

Members of Miami DCCW affiliations have elected and installed new officers at various functions held throughout the parishes of South Florida.

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St. Anastasia Catholic Women's Club

FORT PIERCE — Mrs. Mary Foy has been installed as president of St. Anastasia Catholic Women's Club.

Other officers are Mrs. Michael De Florio, vice president; Mrs. William Lesmeister, treasurer; and Mrs. Donald Perreau, recording secretary.

According to Father Michael Beerhalter, pastor, the club has contributed \$22,000 to the parish building fund.

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St. Juliana Home and School Association

WEST PALM BEACH — New officers of St. Juliana Home and School Association were recently installed by Father Bernard McGrehan, pastor, during the annual Spring dance.

Mrs. James Hegert is president; Mrs. Norman Bicknell and Mrs. David Reip, vice presidents; Mrs. John Burman, recording secretary; Mrs. Wilson Mitcham, treasurer and Mrs. Lionel Carignan, corresponding secretary.

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St. Timothy Women's Guild

Mrs. Mary Moran was installed as president of St. Timothy Women's Guild by Father Thomas L. McDermott, pastor, during the monthly meeting of the organization.

Also installed were Mrs. Barbara Fischer, vice president; Mrs. Eugenia Brennan, record-

ing secretary; Mrs. Joan Slatkowsky, treasurer and Mrs. Ceil McGill, corresponding secretary.

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St. Anthony Catholic Woman's Club

FORT LAUDERDALE — Mrs. Bernard J. O'Brien has been elected president of St. Anthony Catholic woman's Club.

During the coming year she will be assisted by Mrs. J. D. McCarthy, vice president; Mrs. Francis P. Dreyer, treasurer; and Mrs. Joseph B. Naber, recording secretary.

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Morning Star School Auxiliary

Mrs. W. Spears will serve as president of Miami's Morning Star School Auxiliary during the 1962-63 year.

Other officers named at a recent coffee in the home of Mrs. J. Barfield are Mrs. R. Stau, vice president; Mrs. C. Gormley, treasurer; Mrs. G. Grondin, recording secretary and Mrs. D. Errico, corresponding secretary.

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St. Agnes Woman's Club

KEY BISCAYNE — Mrs. Albert Healy was installed as president of St. Agnes Woman's Club by Father Anthony Navarrete in St. Agnes Church.

Other officers are Mrs. Fulton Ivy and Mrs. John Secan, vice presidents; Mrs. Richard Mer-

Retreat Scheduled For West Coast Men

PORT CHARLOTTE — A Retreat for men in the West Coast Deanery will be held in the new Passionist Fathers Monastery in North Palm Beach June 29, 30 and July 1.

Reservations can be made by calling Howard Fiedler at NA 5-5566 or Dr. E.J. McLaughlin, NA 5-4653.

Open House Planned By Singles Sunday

An "Open House" party under the auspices of the Miami Catholic Singles Club will be held Sunday, June 17 at 8 p.m. in the Pan American Club, 1250 NW 22nd Ave.

Members and their guests are invited to attend the party which will have as its theme the Arabian Nights. Those planning to attend are urged to be costumed in appropriate attire.

rell, recording secretary; Mrs. Edwin Koness, treasurer and Mrs. Roy Shackelford, corresponding secretary.

Father David J. Heffernan, moderator of the Miami DCCW was the principal speaker at the luncheon which followed at the Key Biscayne Hotel.

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Turkey quarters are one of the easiest meats to cook on an outdoor grill. They need only be basted with butter,

then placed on the grill well away from intense heat, to permit slow cooking.

We suggest the cook supply two sauces for the choice of diners. One can be a tomato-base barbecue sauce, and a good alternate would be a sweet-sour sauce with a fruit base. Keep sauces warm by setting heat-resistant bowls or sauce pans at the back of the grill until serving time.



A TIP for the outdoor chef: Check height of grill before lighting coals to make certain turkey quarters will cook at proper distance from the coals.

MENU

CHARCOAL GRILLED TURKEY QUARTERS

Smoky Barbecue Sauce — Sweet Sour Sauce
Potato Salad Relishes Corn on the Cob
Hot Garlic Bread
Iced Tea Watermelon

1 fryer-roaster turkey, 4 to 6 pounds, quartered
Melted butter for basting
Salt and pepper, as desired

To make a compact piece of meat for uniform cooking, fold wing tip back under wing.

When wood charcoal briquets are all covered with fine white ash, place turkey quarters, well brushed with melted butter, on grill, skin side up. If desired, sprinkle turkey with salt and pepper. Turn quarters about every 15 minutes, basting as necessary. Cook slowly, keeping the turkey as far from the coals as possible, approximately 8 to 10 inches, to insure slow, even cooking. Allow 2 to 2½ hours total cooking time for a 5 pound bird. Turkey is well-done when drumstick twists out of thigh joint readily and meaty portions are fork-tender. Serve with choice of favorite barbecue sauces. Makes 4 servings.

SWEET-SOUR SAUCE

2 8-ounce cans (2 cups) tomato sauce
½ cup finely chopped onion
2 teaspoons sugar
¼ teaspoon salt
Dash pepper
1 tablespoon vinegar
1 teaspoon Worcestershire sauce
Few drops liquid smoke seasoning

Combine all ingredients. Bring slowly to simmering; simmer covered, about 20 minutes. Makes about 2 cups. Make ahead, if desired; keep in covered jar in refrigerator until ready to serve. Serve hot.

SMOKY BARBECUE SAUCE

1 No. 2 can crushed pineapple
½ cup vinegar
⅓ to ½ cup sugar*
½ teaspoon salt
2 tablespoons cornstarch
¼ cup water
1 large green pepper, cut in squares or strips

Drain syrup from pineapple. Combine the pineapple syrup (about 1 cup) with vinegar, sugar and salt in saucepan; heat. Combine water and cornstarch. Stir into hot syrup mixture. Continue cooking, stirring constantly, until mixture is thickened and clear. Add pineapple and green pepper, and heat. Serve hot. Makes 2½ cups. *Quantity of sugar depends upon vinegar tartness.

POTATO SALAD

6 cups hot diced potatoes
½ cup French dressing
¼ cup sliced celery
¼ cup sliced radishes
¼ cup chopped green onions and tops
¼ cup minced parsley
½ cup chopped cucumber
1 cup mayonnaise or cooked salad dressing
4 hard cooked eggs
½ cup dairy sour cream
2 tablespoons tarragon vinegar
About 2 teaspoons salt
¼ teaspoon pepper
Leaf lettuce
Paprika
Radish roses

Place hot diced potatoes in a large bowl and pour French dressing over. Chill 2 hours. Add celery, radishes, onion, parsley, cucumber and 2½ hard cooked eggs chopped. Blend mayonnaise or cooked salad dressing, sour cream, vinegar, salt and pepper. Add to potato mixture and toss lightly. Chill several hours. At serving time pile salad into chilled bowl lined with crisp leaf lettuce. Dust tips of lettuce with paprika. Garnish salad with rest of hard cooked egg and a few radish roses. Serves 6 to 8.

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Are We Being 'Too Hard' With Our Children?

My wife and I go along with you completely in your views on early dancing, dating, going steady, and so on. Although we've managed to hold the line fairly well, now that our two oldest are in high school, we sometimes wonder what we may be doing to our children by raising them so differently. Will they resent our treatment later on? Will they be socially adequate and ready to compete when the time comes? How far can parents go in bucking popular trends that affect their children?

By FATHER JOHN L. THOMAS, S.J.

I think that in one form or another, Hugh, all serious Christian parents ask themselves these questions. They are concerned that many current social customs and patterns are detrimental to the best interests of their children, but they recognize at the same time that their children probably lack the prudence and experience required to judge these practices correctly and consequently may feel that their parents are denying them legitimate opportunities for entertainment and social development.

As you have indicated also, such parents may wonder whether their restrictions may not handicap their children later in life, since the young people with whom they most associate will have had many more years of social experience.

Hence it appears that we are dealing here with problems related to what may be called "relative deprivation" and "cultural continuity." By relative deprivation we mean that our awareness of a loss in a given situation is related to the extent that the present situation fails to meet our expectations as derived either from past experience or from a comparison with what others in similar circumstances now possess. For example, your children may feel resentful about your restrictions not primarily because they experience a need for more social life, but because they feel they have a right to enjoy the same freedom as others in their age-groups.

'Human Relations' Overrated

By cultural continuity we mean that each step or stage in the child's development should logically lead to and prepare him for the next stage. The term cultural indicates that we are talking about continuity of development in regard to a specific social system and its distinctive requirements.

For example, if optimum success in our society requires that young adults have the social proficiency that can only be acquired by early and extensive experience in cross-sex associations, then teenagers who are permitted only relatively late and limited participation in such associations will not be prepared for the next stage in their development.

I think if you look for the basis of your own questions, as well as of the reasons many modern parents advance for promoting or tolerating the early social conditioning of their children, you will find it is related to one or both of these factors. Parents don't want to deprive their children of what others are permitted to enjoy, and they want their children to be socially adequate, that is, prepared to compete successfully as young adults in a society that places such a high premium of what has come to be called "human relations."

A Challenge To Reach Higher

Are these factors real, and do they have all the force that modern parents tend to give them? As in all other problems, the answer will depend on one's point of view. If we consider the real, long range interests of young people and of our society, there can be no doubt that current practices must be judged irrational and detrimental. Nevertheless, they are presently a part of the culture, and this raises the question of how to avoid the deleterious effects of the two factors we have described.

In dealing with relative deprivation, parents must realize that a mere negative, prohibiting approach is not adequate. In such matters, we destroy only what we replace. Hence they must provide their children with substitute forms of recreation and social life both in the family circle and in association with other like-minded parents.

They must carefully channel and guide the interests and aspirations of their children along legitimate lines of development by aiding them to think about future goals, by giving them an active part in family discussions, and while fostering their natural idealism, by challenging them to reach high.

They Face Life-Long Challenge

In this connection, Catholic parents have both an obligation and an excellent opportunity to stimulate interest in Catholic action and the apostolate by explaining the meaning of the Mystical Body and the roles that Christ expects his members to fulfill within it. One does not have to be a trained theologian to explain the practical demands of charity or Christian brotherhood, yet all too often, parents fail to show their children that their Christian heritage constitutes a life-long challenge to work for justice and love.

Will your children experience the effects of cultural discontinuity when they grow up? This prevalent parental fear is



based on false assumptions. Premature or excessive teenage dating teaches young people very little that is pertinent about human relations. On the contrary, such practices deflect their interests and energies away from necessary formal training and leaves them tragically unprepared for college and responsible adult pursuits.

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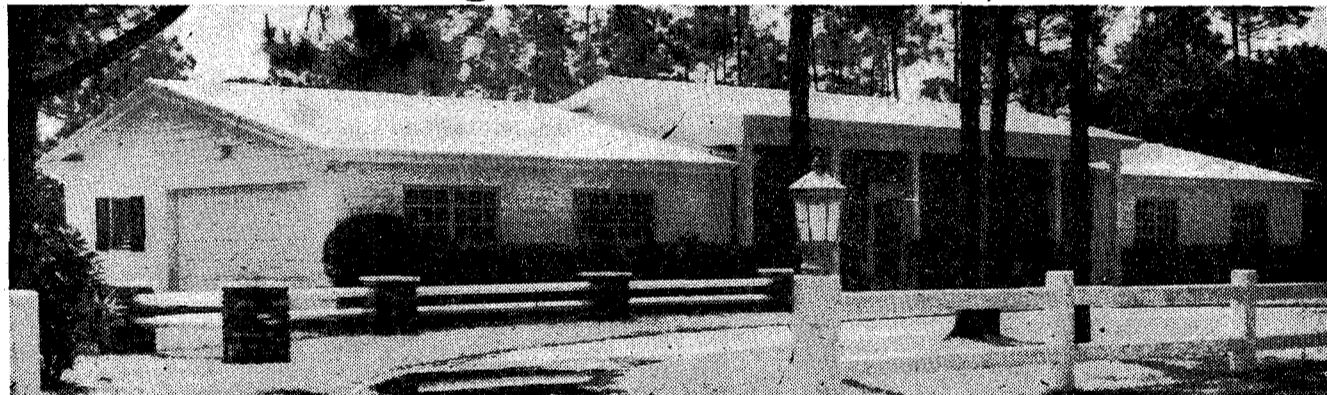
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WEST HOLLYWOOD — Boy Scout Troop 142 of St. Stephen parish won blue ribbons for excellence during the District 9 Camporee held at Camp Seminole.

A ribbon was awarded to Leon Hunt, leader of the Flaming Arrow Patrol and another went to Andrew Timko Jr., leader of the Rattlesnake Patrol. Awards were given for setting up camp, troop and personal appearance, patrol activities, compass work and knot tying.

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Angela

No, Angela, it is not so awful not to be good in sports. And for girls, thank goodness, athletic ability is not necessary in order to be popular or feminine. But every teenager needs exercise. This is as necessary for growth as rest, fresh air and diet. The interests you mentioned are all non-active so you may not be getting enough exercise. Hence your parents interest in camp for you.

The clubs and activities at school provide interest, exercise and companionship during the year. And for some, camp fills this gap in the summer. While I don't approve of forcing any young person into camp your parents may have a point here. They may also be concerned about your social development and think you should have at least one interest that includes other young people.

In camp you do not have to excel at sports to get along or to make friends. Lots of girls go to camp just for fun and while there learn a sport. There are classes for beginners of every age group in all activities. You can take your pick and find lots of others in the same boat. Some camps have excellent arts and crafts programs. Others specialize in music. You might suggest that your parents investigate one of this type. It is a few months before camp opens. You may change your mind before then.

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Dear Doris:
My girl friends have slumber parties once a month. I'm invited to some of them but my mother won't let me go because we stay up to four or five in the morning. I have been talking to my mother and she said she might let me go. What do you think about slumber parties. I am 12 years old.

C.A.C.

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Spelling Honors Go To Catholic Student
WASHINGTON (NC) — A 14-year-old Catholic school student was declared co-champion of the National Spelling Bee.

Michael Day of St. Norbert's School in Hardin, Ill., and Nettie Crawford of the Berrendo School near Roswell, N. M., survived a barrage of over 700 words, including such tongue-twisters as trooshlach, ichneumon, diplasiasmus and ouananche.

Immediately after the contest, Michael said, "I wish Sister Jeremiah could see me now." He attributed to the Dominican nun, a teacher at St. Norbert's school, the lion's share of the credit for his proficiency in spelling.

Barbara Brugnoux of St. Patrick's School in Youngstown, Ohio, won third prize. She misspelled the word "xylophagous."

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FORT LAUDERDALE — Members of Our Lady Queen of Martyrs CYO have scheduled an all-day picnic and dance at the Hugh Taylor Birch State Park Saturday, June 16, beginning at 1 p.m.

Plans call for a picnic, softball, swimming and dancing by records until 4 p.m. when the "Pacifacs" will begin providing music until 7:30 p.m. Dinner will be served at 5 p.m. by chaperones and parents.

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Like all good things, it finally had to reach an end... the career of Bucky McGann at Jinal Newman High School.

The 6-3, 200-pound senior graduates next month and ends an era at the West Palm Beach school and its predecessor, St. Ann's High.

For three years, McGann, through his exploits in football, basketball and baseball, has sparked the Crusaders to some of their finest seasons.

He has also gained The Voice All-Diocese first team honors in each sport, climaxing his career with selection on the Florida high school basketball all-star team selected by the Pensacola Journal after averaging 29.6 points a game. His average

Knights Schedule Golf Tournament

The annual Inter-Council Knights of Columbus golf tournament, for councils from Homestead to Fort Lauderdale, will be held Saturday, June 23 at North Dade Country Club beginning at 8 a.m.

Trophies will be awarded to the winning team, medalist, runners up and winners of special events. The Calloway system of scoring will be used to determine winners.

Miami Council 1726 will sponsor the tournament with Guy R. Childers and Guy V. Jones acting as co-chairmen. Further information can be obtained by writing to Guy V. Childers, 65 NW 186th Drive, Miami 69. Earliest reservations will get tee-off preference.

The country club is located on U. S. 441 and NW 207th St. in North Dade.

CYO Boxing Dropped In Providence Diocese

PROVIDENCE, R. I. (NC) — The Catholic Youth Organization has dropped boxing from its program in the Providence diocese.

Father Charles W. McConnell, diocesan CYO director, said many changes in the CYO program in the last 25 years have put new emphasis on the parish unit. A boxing program can best be carried out by other agencies, he said.

Over the years, a number of local boys who participated in the boxing program went into Golden Gloves tournaments. A few became professionals. Two of the outstanding pros were George Araujo, whose spectacular rise was halted by Jimmy Carter, world lightweight champion, and Harold Gomes.

topped 25 points a game in all three seasons.

CHOICE OF GRANTS
With such a mark, it wasn't too surprising that he received a four-year basketball scholarship to the University of Notre Dame, the first South Florida athlete ever to gain such a distinction. So outstanding is his talent that the Fighting Irish also offered him a football scholarship and let him take his choice.

"Both Sam (Budnyk, head football and basketball coach) and I feel the same way about Bucky," Assistant Coach Tony Musa of Newman explains, "he's one in a million, the kind you get only once in 10 years or more."

"He's an ideal boy to coach, too. You tell him to do something and he'll work at it until he has it down pat."

What has he meant to the school?

"He's meant a great deal," Musa continued. "The publicity he has brought to the school has taken us out of the unknown class. And when the kids are asked what we have at Newman, they say, 'We have Bucky.'"

How will Bucky do at Notre Dame?

"I think he'll do quite well," said Musa, who along with Budnyk is a Notre Dame graduate.

"He's got good movement, good hands and exceptional shooting ability."

Grades don't look like they'll be any problem for the Newman star, he's carried a B-plus average through high school and will probably take pre-med at N. D. He wants to become a dentist.

So, with Steve Kolski of Archbishop Curley High and Frank Budka of Pompano Beach figured as football stars this fall and McGann ready for the basketball varsity competition in 1963, Diocese of Miami sport fans will have a growing interest in Notre Dame athletes for a good number of years to come.

Holy Name Society Starts Softball Team

WEST HOLLYWOOD — The Holy Name Society of St. Bernadette parish has organized its first softball team and has scheduled a game against the Prince of Peace Lutheran Church to open the season at a time to be announced.

Plans are started to have a ball field on church grounds between Davie Road Extension and Sterling. There are also plans to organize a league in plans to organize a league in the area.

Basketball Summer Camp Planned At Columbus High

The Christopher Columbus High School gym will be the site of a basketball summer camp for boys in junior and senior high schools starting June 25.

Dick Pollock, basketball coach and athletic director at Columbus, and **Bruce Hale**, the University of Miami basketball coach, will be co-directors of the program.

Also on the staff will be Gene Stangel the U-M freshman basketball coach, and Billy Talbott, former University of Miami player and now an assistant coach at Miami Jackson High School.

The basketball camp will be held in two divisions, with the junior high school boys taking part in either a two-hour morning or afternoon session with the senior high instruction scheduled in the evening.

Pollock reports that players

St. Michael Athletes Honored At Banquet

Top athletes from St. Michael School were honored at the school's annual athletic banquet in the school cafeteria.

Brian Gaghon received the most valuable athlete trophy as well as the trophy for the most valuable baseball player. Mike Sanz won the best basketball player award and John Fearnow was chosen the most improved basketball player.

Frank Cabasag is the school's coach.

from seven Dade high schools have already signed up for the program.

"We've worked out a well-planned program of instruction for boys interested in improving their basketball skills," Pollock said. "All the fundamentals of the game will be covered with practice games scheduled for each of the classes."

Complete information on the program can be obtained from Pollock at the Columbus fieldhouse or by calling CA 1-3751.

11 Schools In One Day Opened In West Indies

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Por qué los Católicos Asisten a Misa los Domingos

La asistencia a Misa los Domingos y días de Precepto es un deber de los Católicos, deber que edifica mucho a los no Católicos. Si a ellos se les preguntara por qué asisten con tanta fidelidad a la Misa, la respuesta de la mayoría de ellos sería: porque la Iglesia lo obliga con estrictez. Muchísimos no tendrían una respuesta.

Aquí está, por lo tanto, la respuesta:

—Porque la Iglesia está llamada a especificar el mandato general de Dios: "Acuérdate de santificar el día Sábado," y está obligada a ordenar a los Católicos a santificar el día Sábado usando los medios más perfectos que el mismo Dios ha puesto a nuestro alcance, para rendirle homenaje de adoración y reparación. Si Dios ha hecho posible y fácil para el hombre adorarlo a El, ofreciéndole a Su mismo Hijo amado, la Iglesia no podría permitir a sus fieles ofrecer un don menor un día que en forma exclusiva pertenece a Dios.

—Porque sin la Misa y el Misterio que ella conmemora el hombre no tuviera nada digno que ofrecer a Dios. Si Cristo no hubiera muerto por los hombres, ellos fueran aún esclavos de Satanás, incapaces de hacer algo que plazca a Dios. Rehusando el hombre ofrecer a Dios el Cuerpo y la Sangre de su Hijo en reparación de sus pecados, sería ridículo pensar que podría agrardarlo en alguna otra forma.

—Porque después de haber ofrecido a Dios, por intermedio de la Santa Misa, el sacrificio de su Hijo en la Cruz, el hombre lleva a su vida diaria el recuerdo de las palabras de Cristo: "Si alguien quiere venir en pos de mí, tome su cruz diaria y sígame."

No basta con que Cristo haya muerto por nosotros; nosotros debemos también morir — morir a nuestras pasiones, a nuestros deseos desordenados, al amor del mundo pecador. Cumpliendo el Católico con el mandato de la Iglesia de asistir con frecuencia a la incruenta conmemoración de la muerte de Cristo, tendrá inspiración y valor para hacer los sacrificios necesarios para su salvación.

Sería algo muy satisfactorio para la Iglesia si cada Católico a la pregunta: ¿por qué asiste Ud. a Misa los Domingos y días de Precepto?; respondiera, no simplemente diciendo que es una orden de la Iglesia, sino con las razones que anteceden. En esta forma, muchos extraños a nuestra fe, podrían tener una idea de la felicidad que están perdiendo al no reunirse con los fieles para la "partición del pan."

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Estuvo en Miami el Cardenal Arcadio Larraona

Procedente de Panamá, donde asistió a las ceremonias de consagración de la nueva Catedral, hizo escala en Miami el pasado lunes, en viaje de regreso a Roma, el Cardenal Arcadio Larraona, Prefecto de la Sagrada Congregación de Ritos.

Aprovechando su escala en esta ciudad, el Cardenal Larraona ofició una misa en la Iglesia de la Santísima Trinidad, Blessed Trinity, recibiendo el saludo del Obispo de Miami, Coleman F. Carroll, que acudió al aeropuerto a darle la bienvenida, y de otras autoridades eclesásticas.

El purpurado español había estado en distintas ciudades de los Estados Unidos la semana anterior, prosiguiendo después a la República de Panamá.

A la misa oficiada por el Cardenal asistieron numerosas personas, entre ellas un grupo de religiosas españolas pertenecientes a la Orden de Teresianas.

Al conversar con uno de los sacerdotes que acudió a recibirlo y ver que se trataba de un cubano, el Cardenal Larraona le expresó el profundo dolor que le causaba la situación que vive Cuba, pero afirmó que en medio de ese dolor encontraba una nota de esperanza, asegurando que la Iglesia y el pueblo saldrán fortalecidos de la dura prueba que atraviesan.

Como se sabe, San Antonio María Claret, fundador de la Orden de Padres Claretianos, a la que pertenece el Cardenal Larraona, fue Arzobispo de Santiago de Cuba.

Durante su estancia en Estados Unidos el Cardenal Larraona visitó el Santuario Nacional de la Inmaculada Concepción en Washington y las casas claretianas de esta nación.

Reiteran Obispos Dominicanos su Alarma Ante el Comunismo

SANTO DOMINGO, (NC). — Los cinco obispos de la República Dominicana han reiterado ante el gobierno y el pueblo su advertencia sobre "el peligro gravísimo" de que la nación caiga en el comunismo ateo.

"Ante la amenaza real que pretende subvertir todo el orden religioso, moral, social, económico y político, la Jerarquía no puede callar," dicen en una declaración conjunta dirigida "al pueblo y principalmente a cuantos tienen responsabilidades públicas". Los obispos acaban de celebrar su reunión anual en Santo Domingo.

En una advertencia de primera plana, el semanario católico Fides revela a su vez "que se prepara una campaña de persecución contra la Iglesia." "Además de las instrucciones —agrega—, se habría recibido hasta el material para tal campaña desde un país vecino, Cuba."

En su documento, los obispos recuerdan el origen cristiano de Santo Domingo y su continuo crecimiento en la cultura bajo la cruz y el Evangelio.

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"Por esto advertimos hoy solemnemente a nuestro pueblo que es urgente vigilar, custodiar y defender el inmenso patrimonio de nuestra civilización cristiana; de lo contrario caeremos bajo el yugo de un dominio cruel, satánico, despiadado, de hordas sin Dios que sólo ansian someter al pueblo a su total dominio."

"No olvidemos que toda revolución verdadera debe ser una marcha sin manchas hacia el bien común total, y a este no se llega nunca por caminos de odio, ni menos aún uncidos al yugo de nuevos amos", agregan los obispos.

Refiérense así a la necesidad de una reforma y reorganización de la vida social, económica y política del país, presidida por una renovación moral y religiosa.

"En esta hora gravísima para la Patria deseamos hacer un caluroso llamamiento a los dirigentes políticos para que fundamenten las plataformas de sus partidos en el Evangelio, y así puedan contribuir mejor a la educación del pueblo en la verdad, en la justicia y en la libertad."

"En esta hora crucial todos debemos estar unidos en Cristo... en nuestra conciencia, nuestros hogares, nuestras leyes, nuestra nación."

Confusión Doctrinal

El documento, cuyas firmas encabeza la del arzobispo de Santo Domingo Mons. Octavio A. Beras, trata de disipar "la confusión doctrinal existente en el país, tanto en los ambientes de cultura como en las masas populares y entre algunos dirigentes políticos."

Al efectó, advierte:

—"Ningún católico puede ser comunista."

—"El comunismo subvierte el orden moral, porque niega el valor de la persona humana, no acepta ninguna ley moral, ni admite real distinción entre la virtud y el vicio."

—"El comunismo deshonra al hombre equiparándolo al animal, lo convierte en un ser desesperado porque le arranca del corazón la más profunda realidad, Dios."

—"Padre de la mentira es el comunismo, que engaña con su diabólica dialéctica a los que buscan la cultura y la justicia al margen de la sublime doctrina de Cristo, y solivianta sus pasiones para dominar sobre cadáveres y sangre, sorbe injusticias y fuego."

Labor Subversiva

El Partido Comunista, a pesar de que fue proscrito por el régimen anterior de Rafael Leónidas Trujillo, trabaja vigorosamente en la República Dominicana bajo el nombre de Movimiento Popular Dominicano. Su líder, Máximo López Molina, lo dirige desde la clandestinidad.

Al caer la dictadura trujillista, ha surgido una docena o más de grupos políticos. Los principales son de tendencia centro - izquierda. Funcionan la Unión Cívica, el Partido Revolucionario Dominicano, el Partido Revolucionario Social - Cristiano, el Movimiento 14 de Junio, pro-fidelista.

Al preguntarse Fides si viene otra persecución, comenta: "No sería nada nuevo. Ya la dictadura trujillista les habría indicado el camino. Pero de esto la conclusión sería que les espera el mismo fracaso."

Fides señala enseguida cómo "todos los enemigos de la libertad chocan contra la Iglesia."



EL EPISCOPADO de Bolivia ha solicitado de Mons. Andrew A. Kennedy, de St. Louis, que pase a formar parte de su secretariado permanente, que funcionará en forma similar a la NCWC de E.U. El prelado norteamericano fue vicecanciller de la Arquidiócesis de St. Louis antes de ir como voluntario misionero a Bolivia, en 1956.

De Aquí y De Allá...

Pax Romana, la organización mundial de estudiantes católicos, advierte que pese al vacío que hacen los estudiantes de Finlandia, los dirigentes comunistas mundiales se empeñan en celebrar de julio al 6 de agosto el de los famosos Festivales Mundiales de la Juventud. Agrega P.R. que los organizadores encuentran muchas dificultades y han rebajado el número de delegaciones.

El domingo celebró sus Bodas de Plata sacerdotales el R.P. Edward J. McCarthy O. S.A., rector del nuevo Biscayne College de Miami. El P. McCarthy fue Rector de la Universidad Católica de Villanueva, en La Habana.

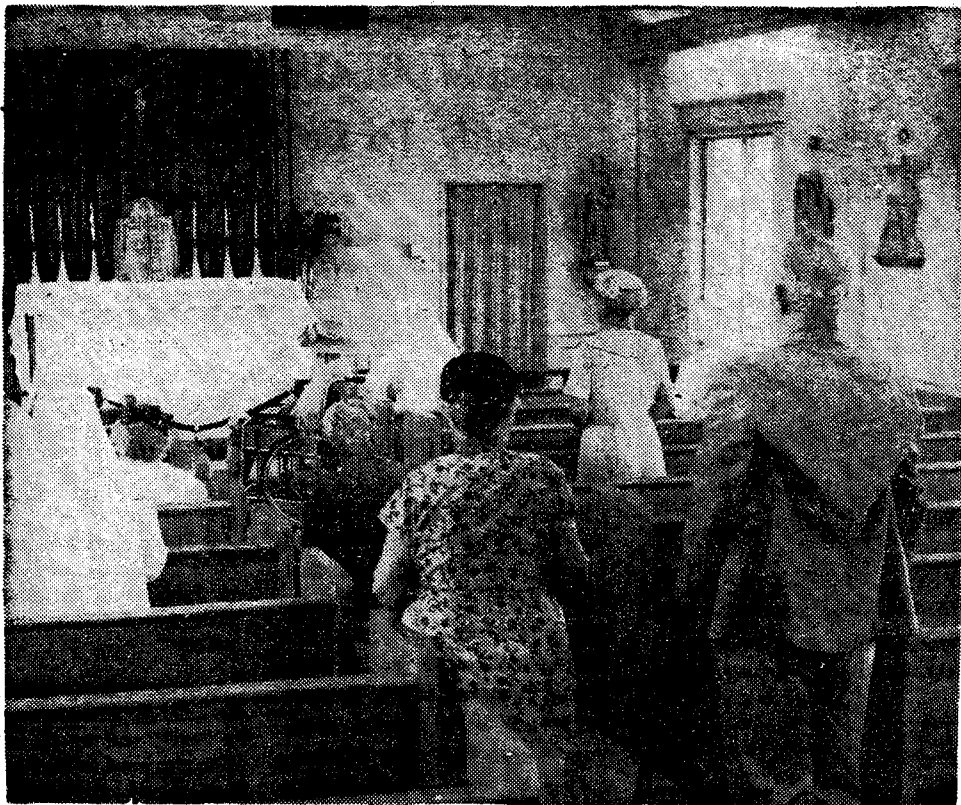
En Ecuador, la Juventud Obrera Católica está ejecutando con éxito un programa de extensión a diez provincias del país, de sus ramas masculina y femenina.

Viene a llenar una gran necesidad en la Diócesis de Miami la Casa de Ejercicios Espirituales inaugurada el martes por los Padres Pasionistas en North Palm Beach. De acuerdo con los más modernos diseños, la casa —primera en la Florida— tiene capacidad para 70 ejercitantes.

Acaba de graduarse con los más altos honores en la Universidad de la Florida, en la disciplina de Ciencias Políticas, el joven Hugo G. Jiménez, quien anteriormente cursó estudios de High School en el Plantel Archbishop Curley. Es hijo del señor Rafael A. Jiménez, funcionario de la Internal Revenue Office, de Miami.

El próximo lunes, día 18, se iniciará en la Catequesis de Little Flower, Coral Gables, la Escuela de Verano en la que se ofrecerán clases intensivas de catecismo, diariamente, de 9 a 12 del día, para los estudiantes de escuelas públicas. El cursillo se clausurará el 29 del mismo junio.

La colonia hispana de Miami se está mostrando muy interesada en los planes de construcción del Primer Mausoleo Católico de la Florida, en el Cementerio Our Lady of Mercy. El Mausoleo constará de 1,600 criptas así como de capillas familiares privadas; será construido a base de acero reforzado y granito y revestido en mármol, bronce y granito. Oportunamente en estas páginas se ofrecerá una mayor información sobre el proyectado mausoleo, entre tanto, los interesados pueden informarse llamando al PL 7-5714, Ext. 59.



Los ancianos, en su Villa de Miami, se acercan a ofrecer sus oraciones y sacrificios por Cuba.

Iniciada la Cruzada de Sufrimiento por Cuba

Con todo fervor, los católicos de la Diócesis de Miami se están uniendo desde el pasado Domingo de Pentecostés, —en que se hizo el anuncio y llamamiento— a la Cruzada Mundial de Sufrimiento por la Libertad de Cuba y otros países bajo el yugo comunista.

Con la ofrenda de sus dolores y pruebas, los enfermos, los ancianos, todos los que sufren, se enlazan en esta Cruzada Mundial respondiendo a la apelación del Obispo Coleman F. Carroll.

La Cruzada surge ante el convencimiento de que la plaga del comunismo en Cuba y los demás países que sufren ese azote, no será arrancada solamente por métodos materiales ni por meros deseos. Como expresara el Obispo Carroll en su exhortación, "podrá hacerse que la Iglesia sobreviva en Cuba sólo si los miembros del Cuerpo Místico de Cristo se unen para prestar toda la asistencia espiritual posible."

Como un preludio a la Jornada de Dolor que se ha iniciado por Cuba, en estas mismas páginas se ofrecieron ha-

ce dos semanas algunas consideraciones sobre el dolor bajo el prisma cristiano. "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."

De acuerdo con este sentido cristiano del dolor y del sufrimiento es que los católicos de Miami responden al llamamiento de su Obispo, uniéndose a sus hermanos de todo el mundo, en tan necesaria Cruzada.

El domingo se hizo el anuncio en todas las Iglesias, y desde entonces, en los hospitales de la Diócesis, en las casas para ancianos, se han iniciado rogativas especiales, a las que se están uniendo desde sus lechos, los demás enfermos de la Diócesis, en una ofrenda de sufrimientos que —así lo advirtió el Obispo— no podrá menos de tener un poderoso efecto en la ayuda a los perseguidos de Cuba.

Dirá en Miami su Primera Misa el Padre Francisco Dorta Duque

El próximo domingo, día 17, a las 5 y 30 de la tarde y en la Iglesia de Gesu cantará su primera misa el joven sacerdote cubano Francisco Dorta Duque S.J. Será este el primer cubano que dice su primera misa en una iglesia de Miami.

Como asistente en la solemne misa que oficiará el nuevo sacerdote actuará el P.R. Federico Arvesú S. J., profesor del Colegio de Belén. El sermón estará a cargo del R.P. Amando Llorente S.J. A continuación de la misma, el Padre Dorta Duque recibirá el saludo de sus familiares y amigos ahora en Miami.

El pasado domingo, día 10, el Padre Dorta Duque recibió la Consagración Sacerdotal de manos del Arzobispo Paul C. Schulte, de Indianápolis, Indiana. Junto con él se orde-

naron otros doce clérigos jesuitas en la Capilla del West Baden College, en West Baden Springs, Indiana.

Nacido en La Habana, Cuba, el Padre Dorta Duque cursó sus estudios de primera y segunda enseñanza en el Colegio de Belén, ingresando en el Noviciado de San Estanislao de la Compañía de Jesús en 1947. Después de cinco años en el noviciado de La Habana viajó a España para estudiar Filosofía durante tres años.

En 1955 regresó a Cuba, uniéndose al cuerpo de profesores del Colegio de Belén; donde enseñó historia y Geografía y fue director del Campo de Verano de El Salado.

Estudió Ciencias Sociales en la Universidad Gregoriana de Roma, de 1957 a 1959. Se especializó en Economía Agrícola y trabajo con la Organización de Agricultura y

Alimentación de las Naciones Unidas (FAO). Continúa su labor en la Universidad de Purdue, Indiana, estudiando Teología en el West Baden College.

Hijo del doctor Manuel Dorta Duque, prestigioso abogado cubano, que fuera Catedrático de la Facultad de Derecho de la Universidad de La Habana y destacada figura del apostolado seglar y la vida pública cubana, el nuevo sacerdote tiene tres hermanos y tres hermanas, uno de ellos también jesuita, abo-

Clausurado el II Cursillo de Cristianidad

En una emocionante ceremonia efectuada en la Capilla del Seminario Diocesano St. John Vianney, quedó clausurado el lunes, en horas de la noche el Segundo Cursillo de Cristianidad que se efectuó en Miami para hombres de habla hispana, a fin de convertirlos en eficaces apóstoles de su medio.

Los cursillistas, en número de 30, coincidieron en el acto de clausura al emitir su testimonio, afirmando que "habían pasado tres de los mejores y más prometedores días de su vida". A continuación hicieron su Consagración a Jesús y María.

Como director espiritual figuró el R. P. Santamaría, asistido por el R. P. Guerrero; el rector lo fue el doctor Luis Vega, que contó con la cooperación, como profesores, de los señores Betancourt, Simoni, Azula, Guinness y Ruiz Blanco.

La clausura se vio realizada con la presencia de numerosos hombres que habían participado en el Cursillo anterior.

Aunque no se trata de una asociación, los nuevos cursillistas mantendrán como medio de cohesión unas reuniones semanales llamadas "ultreyas", que se efectuarán todos los viernes, a las 8 de la noche, en el Centro Hispano Católico.

Apenas terminado este segundo cursillo de Cristianidad, ya el Padre Santamaría, que los introdujo en Miami en febrero de este año, se dispone a organizar un tercer cursillo, dado el entusiasmo que están despertando en la colonia latina.

The VOICE SECCION EN ESPAÑOL

Misterio no es Sinónimo de Absurdo

Por el Padre ANTONIO NAVARRETE

La fiesta de la Santísima Trinidad evoca el misterio más importante de nuestra religión. Como dice Tertuliano "en él se revelan las profundidades insondables de Dios, que jamás mortal, ni ángel ninguno vió, ni pensó, ni pudo conjeturar por su solo entendimiento".

Para algunos la palabra misterio, parece sinónima de absurdo. El misterio, no sólo no tiene nada de absurdo, sino que es precisamente todo lo contrario. El absurdo consiste en la evidencia de lo falso; el misterio en ocultar lo verdadero debajo de la grandeza misma de la verdad. Por ello la fe en los misterios no significa un suicidio intelectual.

El objeto del entendimiento es la verdad. Algunas veces el entendimiento llega a la verdad por sí mismo: es la razón. Pero otras veces el entendimiento acepta la verdad basado en la autoridad de otro: es la fe. Si el informante es un hombre tenemos la fe humana; si el que informa es Dios, tenemos la fe divina. En realidad no cabe conflicto entre la fe y la razón, porque ambas dan la verdad al entendimiento.

Dice Pascal que el último paso, que puede dar la razón, es reconocer que hay una infinidad de cosas que escapan a su conocimiento; si no llega a reconocer esto, demuestra que es muy débil.

El decir "Yo no creo lo que no comprendo", revela algo más que una superficialidad mayúscula. Casi todos nuestros conocimientos los adquirimos por fe humana y ni paramos mientes en comprobarlos por nosotros mismos, no admitiendo la menor duda acerca de su veracidad. Sabemos que el cloro es un veneno y que el sodio también lo es y que de la fusión de estos dos elementos, resulta un elemento nuevo que es la sal, indispensable para la vida. No lo hemos comprobado por nosotros mismos, pero lo creemos, porque nos fiamos del hombre de ciencia que ha estudiado, que ha hecho experimentos y que al descubrir las verdades y decirlas a la humanidad, no tiene el ánimo de engañarla.

Dios también ha ido descubriendo verdades que se refieren a El. San Pablo comienza su carta a los Hebreos con estas palabras: "Dios, que en los tiempos pasados muy fragmentaria y variadamente había hablado a los padres por medio de los Profetas, al fin de estos días nos habló a nosotros en la persona del Hijo".

Y una de las verdades reveladas por Jesucristo fue la vida íntima de Dios Uno y Trino. Nuestra inteligencia es limitada para poder captar toda la verdad que se refiere a Dios y por ello hay verdades que serán misterios, pero que el hombre creyente las acepta porque se fía de Dios que las ha revelado, sin tener que renunciar en lo más mínimo a su condición racional, pues nunca podrá existir contradicción entre la razón y la fe.

MISAS LOS DOMINGOS CON SERMON EN ESPAÑOL

IGLESIA DE GESU

118 N.E. 2 St. Miami — 5:30 P.M.

IGLESIA DE CORPUS CHRISTI

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IGLESIA DE ST. MICHAEL

2935 W. Flagler St. Miami — 10:30 A. M.

IGLESIA DE LITTLE FLOWER

1270 Anastasia Ave., Coral Gables — 12:30

IGLESIA DE STS. PETER & PAUL

900 S. W. 26th Road, Miami — 12:55 P. M.

IGLESIA LA INMACULADA CONCEPCION

48 W 42 PLACE. HIALEAH 11:30 A.M

IGLESIA SAN JUAN EL APOSTOL

451 E. 4 Ave., Hialeah — 12:55 P. M.

IGLESIA SANTA INES

101 Harbor Dr., Key Biscayne — 12 M.

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Most Reverend
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How easy it is to forget the Invisible Lord! When Moses was on the mountain top communing with God, the people below made a god in the form of a golden calf, which they could see and touch. And once they had this idol, the Scriptures say: "They sat down to eat and drink, and rose to play." Added to this was their black ingratitude. They referred to "the MAN who brought us out of Egypt": Moses was credited with their exodus, not God. Such contempt of gratitude and self-denial and such love of comfort and pleasure are the first fruits of false religion.

Oh! for the vitality of Faith in our lives! Faith, the evidence of things that are not seen! How much gold is still offered to golden calves that can be seen . . . how little is given for the propagation of the Faith that cannot be seen. You can see your name on a gymnasium, or a field house, or a science building, but you cannot see grace in a Korean, or the gift of counsel in an Indian, or the Divine Indwelling in a Bantu. As St. Paul says: "The things that are not seen are eternal."

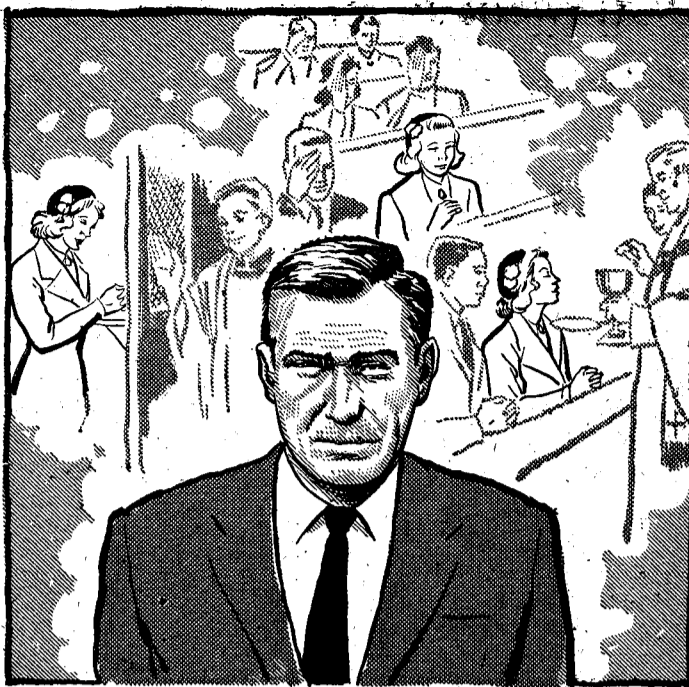
Have you any old gold, jewelry of any kind that has served vanity in the past, but which you now wish to exchange for the blessings that come to those who give Faith to the peoples of Africa or Asia? Then send it to us. We will resell it and use the proceeds to aid missionaries laboring on five continents.

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"Gertrude had her Mass, Holy Communion, and Confession to give her spiritual strength . . . I had none of these . . ."

SHARING OUR TREASURE

Convert Relates How Faith 'Has Brought Me Happiness'

By Father JOHN A. O'BRIEN

Wouldn't you like to share your holy Faith with some non-Catholic friend? If so, there's a fairly simple way to do it: bring him to an Inquiry Class or a priest for a complete course of instruction.



Father O'Brien

This is especially important for all who are keeping company with non-Catholics. The few premarital instructions cover marriage and its obligations but not much more. The effectiveness of a complete course is illustrated in the conversion of Edward Clegg of Saco, Maine.

"My parents are God-fearing Christians," related Edward, "but since church-going is optional with us Baptists, I rarely went. I became interested in the Catholic religion when I started keeping company with Gertrude Dumont, a lovely Catholic girl. When we decided to get married, I took a few premarital instructions, but they were not enough to sell me on the religion. But after seven years of marriage I knew I was missing something.

"Gertrude had her Mass, Holy Communion and confession to give her spiritual strength and to enable her to bear with serenity the trials that come into every life. I had none of these, and scarcely ever turned to prayer. Little annoyances quickly mounted into major irritations. This didn't help our marriage or the proper rearing of our three children. Though Gertrude didn't pressure me, I'm sure she was praying for my conversion and she was helping me by her example.

"Gradually I started going to Mass and I couldn't help, but be impressed by the reverence and devotion of the worshippers. There was no talking among themselves. They were there to worship God and they meant business. I began to re-

flect upon the need that we all have for God's forgiveness. Otherwise, the guilt stays with you, and you easily become irritated and upset.

MAJOR DECISION

"One day the resolution to take a complete course of instruction crystallized in my mind. I can recall myself saying, 'Edward, you must do it for yourself, your wife and children.' Accordingly I went to Most Holy Trinity rectory, where Father Maurice Boland explained in a kind and friendly manner the Church's credentials and teachings. He gave me many Catholic pamphlets, newspapers, magazines and books to read.

"I read *The Faith of Millions* and saw clearly that the Catholic Church was established not by men but by Jesus Christ Himself. He founded it upon the rock of Peter, to whom He gave the power of the keys — the power of governing it. That power has been transmitted to all the succeeding popes, thus guaranteeing the unity of the Church and her freedom from error in teaching Christ's truths to all generations.

"How comforting it is to know that Jesus not only personally founded a Church but also promised to be with her 'all days even unto the consummation of the world.' I was impressed by the faithfulness with which the Catholic Church has clung to Christ's teachings concerning the forgiveness of sins through confession and the Real Presence in the Holy Eucharist.

"I was baptized by Father Boland and made my First Holy Communion on Easter Sunday. I received not a symbol of Christ but His body and blood, soul and divinity. Why had I waited so long? Now I'm able to transmute any little annoyance into merit. Now we are a more closely united family, with Christ the head of our home. There would be many more converts if people would only take a complete course of instruction in the Catholic Faith."

The Question Box

Should An Older Man Study To Be Priest?



By MSGR. J.D. CONWAY

Q. What do you think of an older man studying for the priesthood? Would you cast some light on the fact that the majority of vocational ads do not encourage the older man of 30 or 40. Certainly there must be literally thousands that need just a little hand.

A. Your question came at the same time I received a form letter from the Cardinal Archbishop of Boston about the new seminary he is building for advanced vocations. Cardinal Cushing agrees with you that there must be literally thousands that need help and encouragement, and he is convinced that one of the greatest helps will be a special seminary where they can follow a course of studies adapted to their needs, age and background — where it will not be required that they sit in class with lads who might be their sons, and either be bored by lectures beneath their mentality or frustrated by a belated struggle with Latin or philosophy.

The Cardinal sent a pamphlet with his letter. It points out that St. Jerome and St. Ambrose were past 30 before being ordained, that St. John Chrysostom was 39, and other great Saints of the East, like Gregory of Nyssa, Gregory Nabanzen, Cyril and Basil were near middle life. Military experience gave us such Saints as Martin of Tours and Ignatius Loyola.

Every age has had delayed vocations, and from them have come outstanding priests. Recent English history has been greatly influenced by Newman, Manning, Benson and Knox. Cardinals Newman and Manning and Monsignor Knox were ordained within two years after their conversion, and Monsignor Benson was only eight months in the Church when he became a priest, by special directive of Pope Pius X. Among outstanding convert priests were St. Paul, St. Augustine, and St. Ambrose.

In Rome the Bishops of England established the Beda College many years ago, and it has an outstanding record in providing priests of zeal and perseverance. The 1959 class of 14 men was typical; their average age was 46, and nearly all had successful careers behind them. One was an American lawyer, one a British Army Colonel, another a former officer in the Scots guards. One had been professor of English at the University of Nanking, one an administrative official of a leper colony in Nigeria, two were former Anglican priests, and another a bank clerk.

Because of overcrowding the Beda will not be able to accept American applicants in the future. So the new seminary in the Archdiocese of Boston is badly needed. Cardinal Cushing is convinced that delayed vocations are genuine and will give to the Church many priests who are badly needed, and who will be all the more valuable because of their maturity and experience.

The new seminary will be named for St. Pius X whom the Cardinal calls one of his favorite "liberals."



Q. Why should women obey their husbands? Are they not as intelligent and capable of their free individual life as a man?

A. What woman does? Man is the head of the house; woman is its heart; and we all know how often our head follows our heart. Man should make all the big epochal decisions in the home; woman should make all the little routine ones; and seldom will a big decision arise that cannot be broken down into woman-sized parts.



Q. How long after the creation of the world was it destroyed by water? How long after the world was destroyed by water up until the Lord came into the world?

A. Your questions indicate a naive, fundamentalist and outmoded concept of the Bible. You need to read a good book, like the very recent and excellent *Understanding the Bible*, by Father Ignatius Hunt, O.S.B. Then if you want to go into the question more thoroughly you might try *A Path Through Genesis*, by Father Bruce Vawter, C.M. One of the many things you will learn from such study is that Old Testament gives us no chronology, in secular terms.

Missal Guide

June 18 — St. Ephrem, Doctor. Mass of the Feast, Gloria, second prayer of the holy Martyrs, common preface.

June 17 — Most Holy Trinity. Mass of the Feast, Gloria Credo, preface of the Trinity.

June 19 — St. Juliana Falconeri, Virgin. Mass of the Feast, Gloria, second prayer of the holy Martyrs, common preface.

June 20 — Ferial Day. Mass of the preceding Sunday, Gloria or Credo, second prayer of St. Silverius, Pope, common preface.

June 21 — Feast of Corpus Christi (Body of Christ). Mass of the Feast, Gloria, Sequence, and Credo, common preface.

June 22 — St. Paulinus, Bishop. Mass of the Feast, Gloria, common preface.

June 23 — Vigil of St. John the Baptist. Mass of the Feast, common preface.

June 24 — Nativity of St. John the Baptist. Mass of the Feast, Gloria, second prayer of the Sunday, Credo, Preface of the Blessed Trinity.

Cooper, Hemingway Chat Gave Insight

By WILLIAM H. MOORING

Ernest Hemingway had heard the news. He called Gary Cooper. Exactly what he said one has to imagine, but Coop's reply was overheard. "Don't feel too badly," he said, "we're all tourists, you know. I've been travelling first class for quite awhile and it's been fine. Now I'm about to beat you to the door... I think!" As we know, he barely made it.

At the end, Hemingway may have yearned for the resignations and peace that the Faith brought to Gary Cooper's last years. His lapse, however, whether rooted in the flesh or the spirit, never led Hemingway to open denial of the faith, the quality of which found reflection in his works.

Hints of how he first drifted away, occur (I am not sure with what accuracy) in Jerry Wald's 20th Century movie, "Adventures of a Young Man." It was Wald who sat beside Cooper's sick-bed when Hemingway called up that day. By one of those coincidences that often mark close ties of the mind, they were talking about "Adventures" at the time. This, Hemingway always insisted, was not a collection of biographical stories. The youth "Nick Adams" "just happens to be like me," the author would explain.

So it may or may not be that Hemingway's faith was first cooled by a pietistic mother (Jessica Tandy), who treated her husband (Arthur Kennedy) so icily that he shot himself and "babied" her only son in order to "boss" him.

Hemingway would not likely have written thus disrespectfully of his parents. As a writer he knew that such people exist.

"PEOPLE, NOT PUNKS"

Wald's film, scripted by A. E. Hotchner and directed by Martin Ritt, is packed with "real people." I saw it after lunching with producer, Wald, but because it is not due until August, I may not review it here and

Diocesan Programs Sunday On Radio, Television

"Conversation And Prayer" On Ch. 7

WCKT, Ch. 7, 11 a.m. "That I May See" program. "Conversation and Prayer" is the topic of a television sermon by Father David J. Heffernan, pastor of St. Lawrence Parish, North Miami Beach.

Mass For Shut-Ins On Ch. 10

WLBW-TV, Ch. 10, 11:30 a.m. The Sunday Mass For Shut-Ins will be narrated by Father Jose Pando, C.M., member of the faculty of St. John Vianney Minor Seminary.

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now. I can say that superfine acting, significant but simple dialogue and a sense of having known, quite well, just such a young fellow as Hemingway told us about, gripped my interest every minute of the film's two and a half hours.

Hemingway told Wald he was "sick to the middle with stories about American youths who flash switch blades. I'd like my story to show that most young Americans are people... not punks," he said. It does that.

Hemingway also said (the full quote is in the picture): "The hardest thing in the world is to write straight, honest prose about human beings... a story will be true only in proportion to the amount of knowledge (the writer) has of life... and how conscientious he is." This meant showing "the good and the bad, the ecstasy, the remorse and sorrow, the people and the places... and how the weather was!" And thus Hemingway, perhaps without intending it, let out many of the highly paid film writers of today. They twist characters into cardboard shapes to camouflage their lack of depth. They identify ecstasy almost entirely with sex and interpret remorse as a sign of weakness, instead of strength.

FILM ON ABORTION

If you saw on TV, Peter Stone's recent abortion story, "The Benefactor" and later view Leon Handel's new movie, "The Case of Patty Smith," you may suspect that ideas and arguments in both shows are drawn from a single source. Mr. Handel assures me this is not so. It is a fact that he showed me his "Patty Smith" script one year ago, 10 months before "The Benefactor" appeared. The Movie Code people have since refused the Code Seal. The Legion of Decency, Handel tells me, is condemning the picture.

LEGION OF DECENCY FILM RATINGS

A I - FILMS MORALLY UNOBJECTIONABLE FOR GENERAL PATRONAGE

- Across the Bridge, Alias Jesse James, All Hands On Deck, Babes In Toyland, Bashful Elephant, Best Of Enemies, Beauty and the Beast, Beyond Time Barrier, Big Gamble, Big Jeeter, Big Night, Big Red, Big Wave, Bon Voyage, Blood and Steel, Boy and the Pirates, Boy Who Found \$100,000, Cast A Long Shadow, Clown and The Kid, Comanches, The Conspiracy of Hearts, Crash Landing, Dalton That Got Away, David And Goliath, Dentist In Chair, Desert Attack, Desert Patrol, Dazzled Heaven, Deaf From Terror, Everything's Ducky, Face In The Night, Face of Fire, Flaming Frontier, Flute And Arrow, Follow That Dream, Forever My Love, For the Love of Mike, Gambler Wore A Gun, Gift of Love, Great Day, Gunfight, Hey Boy, Hey Girl, Hey, Let's Twist, Honeycomb Machine, Horse Soldiers

A II - MORALLY UNOBJECTIONABLE FOR ADOLESCENTS AND ADULTS

- As The Sea Rages, Balloon, Barabbas, Because They're Young, Belle Sœurs, Beware Of Children, Beyond All Limits, Big Money, Bimbo of Alcatraz, Black Sunday, Black Tights, Blueprint For Robbery, Born To Be Loved, Brainwashed, Bride to the Sun, Broken Lane, But Not For Me, Bridge To San Francisco, Burning Nights, Case of Evil, Case After Midnight, Colossus of Rhodes, Counterplot, Cow And I, Crazy For Love, Date With Disaster, Day of Fury, Dead To The World, Deadly Duo, Deadly Companions, Don't Knock The Twist, Eleventh Commandment, Escape From Zahrain, Experiment In Terror, Face of a Fugitive, Fanny, Fear No More, Flower Drum Song, Follow The Leader, Four Horsemen of the Apocalypse, Four Ways Out, Frankie, General Della Rovere

A III - MORALLY UNOBJECTIONABLE FOR ADULTS

- Ada, All In Night's Work, Another Time, Another Place, Always Wore Red, Ask Any Girl, Bachelor In Paradise, Back To The Wall, Back To Everything, Big Deal On Madonna St., Black Orpheus, Black Night Out, Breakfast At Tiffany's, By Love Possessed, Captain's Table, Children's Hour, Claude Lorraine, Come September, Couch, The Counterfeit Traitor, Counterfeiters of Paris, Day of the Outlaw, End of Innocence, Explosive Generation, Facts of Life, Five Golden Hours, Four Fast Guns, French Mistress, Girl, Girl With A Suitcase, Grass Is Greener, Happy Thieves, Heroes Die Young, Hell Is A City, Hitler

B - MORALLY OBJECTIONABLE IN PART

- Angel Baby, Back from the Dead, Back Street, Big Show, Black Whip, Blood and Roses, Born Hecksler, Brain, The Journey to the Seventh Planet, Juvenile Jungle, Kiss Them For Me, Law, The Legions of Nile, Let's Make Love, Love, Let's Die Young, Look In Any Window, Love Is Goldfish Bowl, Lover Come Back, Love Me A Tightrope, Magdalena, Man in the Shadow, Man Trap, Mania, Man of the West, Man on the Prowl, Mark, The Marriage Go Round, Mary Had A Little, Matter of Morals, A Maxime, Middle of the Night, Misfit, Morgan The Pirate, Most Dangerous, Man Alive, Naked Dawn, Never So Few, Night of Evil, Night of the Quarter, Of Love and Lust, World By Night

CONDEMNED

- Dangerous, Love Is My Profession, Lovers, Mating Urge, Naked Night, Night of the Sunday, Odd Obsession, Oscar Wilde, Port Of Desire, Pot Bowle, Prime Time, Question of Adultery, Night Heaven Fell, Saturday Night And Sunday Morning, Sins of Mona Kent, Temptation, Third Sex, Truth, The Young and Damned

SEPARATE CLASSIFICATION

- Intruder, From A Stranger, King of Kings, Sudden Last Summer, Never Take Candy, Walk on the Wild Side

(**A separate classification is given to certain films which, while not morally offensive, require some analysis and explanation as a protection to the uninformed against wrong interpretation and false conclusions.) (Please clip and save this list. It will be published periodically.)

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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, 10:30.
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.
 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, 10:30.
 (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.
HOBBS SOUND: 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.
INDIANTOWN: Holy Cross, 7:45.
JUPITER: St. Jude (Salthaven), 7:30, 9.
KEY BISCAYNE: St. Agnes, 7, 8:30, 11.
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).
 Gesù, 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.
 SS. 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, 9, 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, 9.
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.
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
BIG PINE KEY: 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.



Voice Photos

YOUTHS from St. John the Apostle parish, Hialeah paused at a shrine prior to afternoon services for National Youth Adoration Day, joining five million U.S. youths who prayed for the success of the coming Vatican Council. Father Walter J. Dockerill, center, conducted the services.

3 Named To Judge 'Top Pops' Contest

Three members of Miami parishes have been chosen as judges in the "Top Pops" contest now being conducted by The Miami Herald.

Judges who will meet today (Friday) to determine the winning entries are Daniel P. Sullivan, director of the Greater Miami Crime Commission, father of 13 children, and Donald P. Stout, insurance man, father of nine boys and girls, both of St. Rose of Lima parish, Miami Shores; and Charles Fradley, pianist, father of nine sons and one daughter, of St. Mary Cathedral parish.

The contest was open to children 12 years or younger, who wrote about why their fathers should be named the "Top Pop."

Father Mirowski Is Named S. Florida Piarist Superior

FORT LAUDERDALE — Father Henry E. Mirowski, Sch. P., academic principal of Cardinal Gibbons High School has been appointed superior of the Piarist Fathers in South Florida.

A former chaplain in the Polish Army, Father Mirowski was captured by the Russians and sentenced to eight years of labor in Siberia during World War II. When war broke out



FATHER MIROWSKI

between Germany and Russia two years later he was freed and resumed his priestly duties among Poles scattered throughout Russia.

Recalled to the Polish Army he spent two years in Middle East countries, Persia, Iraq, and during the last year of the war was stationed in Italy. Father Mirowski was honorably discharged in 1948 after nine years of military service and joined the Spanish Piarist Fathers who appointed him a teacher of French in the Piarist College, Madrid.

He came to the United States in 1950 and joined the faculty of Calasancius Preparatory School in Buffalo, N. Y. teaching mathematics, French, and Russian. From 1957 to 1961, when he was appointed principal at Cardinal Gibbons High School, Father Mirowski was vice-headmaster at Calasancius School.



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WIVES OF GRADUATES of LaSalle College evening division, Philadelphia received special "Ph. T." (Putting Him Through) degrees. Bernard Gwathney, 46, bestows the honor on his wife as 11 of their 12 children watch the presentation.

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The Annual Burse Fund Presentation Dinner of the Father Andrew Brown General Assembly, Fourth Degree Knights of Columbus, will be held Saturday June 16 in the Golden Gate Hotel, beginning at 6:30 p.m.

Bishop Coleman F. Carroll will speak and he will be presented the annual gift of the assembly for the Burse Fund. Joseph A. Sweeney, vice supreme master of the Fourth Degree DeSoto Province, will be toastmaster.

The dinner became an annual affair three years ago when the assembly presented \$7,500 to the Burse Fund. It was planned that \$1,000 be given at the dinner each succeeding year.

A dance will follow the dinner

and is scheduled to begin at 9 p.m.

Knights and their guests are invited to attend and may make reservations by getting in touch with any assembly officer or by contacting Michael Karate at FR 3-4176.

William Goldman is chairman of the dinner.

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Deaths In The Diocese

CALVIN, THOMAS F., 52, of 2022 N. 26th Ave., Hollywood. Church of the Little Flower, Hollywood. Queen of Heaven Cemetery. Wadlington Funeral Home.

CASTRO, MRS. MARIA GILA, 76, of 1327 SW Fourth St., Miami. SS. Peter and Paul Church. Our Lady of Mercy Cemetery. Carl F. Slade Funeral Home.

CONTI, HARRY E., 60, of 521 NW 72nd Ave., West Hollywood. Nativity Church. Burial in Newark, N. J. Panciera Memorial Funeral Home.

DEVENY, JOHN E., 61, of 3200 NW 79th St., Miami. St. John the Apostle Church. Carl F. Slade Funeral Home.

DIAZ, ANGEL ALBERTO, 13, of 3045 NW 106th St., Miami. Immaculate Conception Church. Our Lady of Mercy Cemetery. Emilio C. Mon Funeral Home.

ZIO, AMEDEO, 67, of 2331 Hollywood St., Hollywood. Church of the Little Flower, Hollywood. Wadlington Funeral Home.

KOKOS, MRS. LENA F., 68, of 8330 NE Third Ave., Miami. Mass and burial in Boston. Edward McHale & Sons Funeral Home.

RODRIGUEZ-GARCIA, MRS. GRACIELA AMERICA, 51, of 3111 NW 13th St., Miami. St. Michael Church. Our Lady of Mercy Cemetery.

MANES, MRS. CARMELA, 65, of 2431 Washington St., Hollywood. Church of the Little Flower. Wadlington Funeral Home.

MOEHRINGER, JAMES T., 24, of 9305 SW 180th St., Miami. Our Lady of the Holy Rosary Church. Van Orsdel Coral Gables Mortuary.

QUESADA, MRS. CIRA MARIA LUISA, 76, of 421 E. First St., Hialeah. St. John the Apostle Church. Burial in Our Lady of Mercy

Cemetery. Carl F. Slade Funeral Home.

HANN, HARRY V., 86, of 175 NW 45th St., Miami. Corpus Christi Church. Josberger Funeral Home.

RUFF, JOSEPH, W., 67, of 23 NW 35th St., Miami. Corpus Christi Church. King Funeral Home.

SYLVIA, FREDRICK, J., 57, of 441 E. 35th St., Hialeah. St. John the Apostle Church. Our Lady of Mercy Cemetery. Wadlington Funeral Home.

THOMAS, MIKE N., 65, of 2434 NW 30th St., Miami. Corpus Christi Church.

VOLLARO, RALPH, 56, of 2502 Madison Ave., Hollywood. Church of the Little Flower, Hollywood. Wadlington Funeral Home.

ZIEGLER, MRS. MARY A., 68, of 135 NW 40th St., Corpus Christi Church. Van Orsdel Northside Mortuary.

Servicemen Make Lourdes Pilgrimage

LOURDES (NC) — Nearly 40,000 soldiers and sailors from 20 countries, including U. S. paratroopers, took part in the three-day Military Pilgrimage to Our Lady's shrine here.

Presiding over the pilgrimage, at which 100 troops were confirmed, were Maurice Cardinal Feltin, Archbishop of Paris and Military Vicar of French armed forces, and Bernard Cardinal Alfrink, Archbishop of Utrecht, the Netherlands and Military Vicar of Dutch armed forces. Present were Defense Ministers of two countries — Pierre Messmer of France and Franz-Josef Strauss of Germany — and Undersecretary of Defense for the Army of the Netherlands, P.J.S. Yung.

Congressional Medal To Dr. Thomas Dooley

WASHINGTON (NC) — President Kennedy presented a Congressional Medal posthumously to Dr. Thomas A. Dooley in recognition of his medical services to needy peoples.

The President gave the medal to the doctor's mother, Mrs. Thomas E. Dooley of St. Louis, at a ceremony in the presidential office.

621 Get Diplomas

LOS ANGELES (NC) — Auxiliary Bishop Timothy Manning presented catechists' diplomas to 621 laymen. They join a corps of 5,000 lay catechists in this archdiocese who are teaching 156,000 Catholic children attending public schools.

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A THOUGHT FOR TODAY

By: Gaither D. Peden, Jr.

"ONE MAN'S WORD IS NO MAN'S WORD; WE SHOULD QUIETLY HEAR BOTH SIDES . . ." Goethe

Although few will argue that there are logically two sides to every question, far from an overwhelming majority of us are disposed to take the time and effort to determine what merit the other side might have to offer.

It's not the easiest thing in the world these days to be impeccably fair in our judgements for the simple reason that society has created a rash of systems and divisions that seemingly rate prime consideration irrespective of any

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2,300 Will Attend Serra Convention

CHICAGO (NC) — An expected attendance of 2,300 persons will hear principal addresses by three archbishops and two bishops at the Serra International convention June 25 to 27 in the Sheraton Hotel in Philadelphia.

John A. Donahue, assistant executive secretary, said the expected 2,300 persons will journey to Philadelphia from 12 countries. He said they will include some 45 archbishops and bishops, 150 priests and about 1,200 members of Serra clubs, with their families.

Archbishop Dino Staffa, secretary of the Sacred Congregation of Seminaries and Universities at the Vatican, has accepted an invitation to attend the convention. Archbishops John J. Krol of Philadelphia, host to the convention, and James Peter Davis of San Juan, P.R., and Bishops Dermot O'Flanagan of Juneau, Alaska, and John King Mussio of Steubenville, Ohio, also are listed as speakers.

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