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The Oil Of The Infirm Is Consecrated By Bishop Coleman F. Carroll During Concelebrated Pontifical Mass Of The Holy Chrism On Holy Thursday (Other Pictures On Pages 2, 3 And 5)

## Pope Tells Why He Can't Visit Philippines This Year

MANILA (NC) — Pope Paul cited international tension as one reason why he cannot visit the Philippines this year.

He added that preparations for the fourth session of the ecumenical council also prevent him from coming here to take part in the observances marking the 400th anniversary of the introduction of Christianity in this Far Eastern nation.

### POPE'S LETTER

The Pope gave his reasons in a letter to President Diosdado Macapagal, who had invited him to come here. Dated Feb. 15 but not released until April 14, the letter said:

"Nothing could give us greater pleasure than to see for ourselves the magnificent flowering of Catholicism which has taken place (in the Philippines). The sole bastion of Christianity in the Far East, the Philippines have always cherished and fos-

tered the traditions and truths brought to them by the first evangelizers, and made them fructify in numerous social and educational institutions and in the fervent Christian life of the people.

"Divine Providence may indeed, we pray, enable us one day to visit your great country. For some time to come, however, it will not be possible for us to do so.

"The great preparatory work for the forthcoming session of the Second Vatican Council, which is to be the last and most important, with the most lasting effects on the life and history of the Church, keeps us continually occupied.

"Moreover, the present international situation, so full of tension and peril, makes it inopportune for us to leave this center of our apostolic ministry and responsibility."



POPE PAUL VI is seen as he delivered his Easter message from the balcony of St. Peter's Basilica after celebrating Mass facing an estimated 100,000 people in the square.

## Message Of Resurrection Is Optimism, Pope States

(Text Of Pope's Easter Message; Page 4)

VATICAN CITY (NC) — Pope Paul VI, speaking on Easter to all Catholics, all Christians and all men of good will, said that optimism is the message of the Resurrection.

"Optimism will prevail," the Pope declared.

The Pope also made what was generally regarded as a veiled appeal for an end to the fighting in Viet Nam. He said:

"May the day come on which the discords among peoples will be resolved, not with the force of arms but rather in the light of reasonable negotiations. And let every war and guerrilla operation give way to constructive collaboration which is mutual and fraternal.

"And may the day come on which the prodigious energies of progress will be employed to satisfy the world's hunger and to educate future generations,

to bring remedies to the recurrent ills of mankind."

His speech, delivered from a balcony overlooking a crowd of more than 100,000 people who had braved rain to attend his Mass in St. Peter's square, brought the mystery of the Resurrection to bear on the problems of modern man.

"Such a positive, optimistic viewpoint, drawn from the mystery of the risen life, throws into clear relief not only the world outside man but the world within him — his own heart and soul," the Pope said.

"There can be no doubt that the heart of man, especially the heart of contemporary man, is reaching out for life, for growth, for fullness of knowledge and possession, for the power to will and to enjoy, for achievement of happiness."

But the Pope asserted that man's restless search for happiness "stirs up in his heart feelings of desolation, distress, (Continued on Page 4)

## Cuba's Holy Week Reports Conflict

A Cuban exile group in Miami has noted a sharp difference between the local Havana radio reportage of Holy Week ceremonies and Havana's short wave reports for foreign audiences.

While the shortwave broadcasts reported on religious services in both Catholic and Protestant churches, the group said, "Holy Week was not mentioned even once by the Havana's local radio."

## Bishop Carroll To Represent Hierarchy At Brazil Rite

Representing the American hierarchy, Bishop Coleman F. Carroll will head a delegation representing U. S. Catholics at the May 2 inauguration of a key regional seminary in Recife, chief city of the poverty-stricken northeastern region of Brazil.

The Bishop will be accompanied by Joseph M. Fitzgerald, K.S.G., of Miami, vice presi-

dent of Serra International, devoted to the promotion of vocations to the diocesan priesthood.

More than half a million dollars from mission funds collected in the United States were assigned to construction of the seminary by the Vatican's Pontifical Commission for Latin America.

Father John W. Stafford, (Continued on Page 12)

## Catholicism Called Hope Against Reds

CINCINNATI (NC) — A Buddhist diplomat-journalist declared here that "the only hope for the world against communism is the Catholic Church."

Tran Van Dinh, former acting ambassador from Vietnam to the U.S., told an Xavier University forum audience that his nation's war against the Viet Cong "cannot be won with the present strategy."

## Pope Paul Names Three New Bishops For United States

WASHINGTON (NC) — Pope Paul VI has made the following appointments to the hierarchy in the United States:

Msgr. Cyril J. Vogel, vicar general of the diocese of Greensburg, in Pennsylvania, has been named Bishop of Salina, Kans.

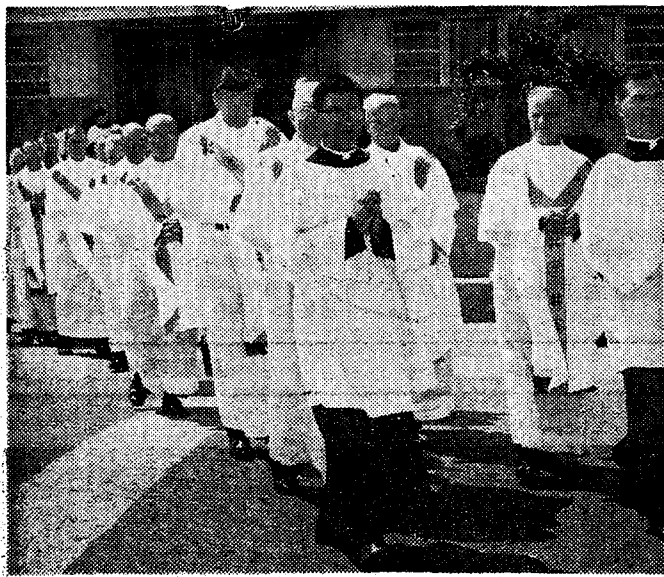
Msgr. Frank Greteman, pastor of Holy Spirit church, Carroll, Iowa, has been named Titular Bishop of Vissalsa and Aux-

iliary to Bishop Joseph Mueller of Sioux City.

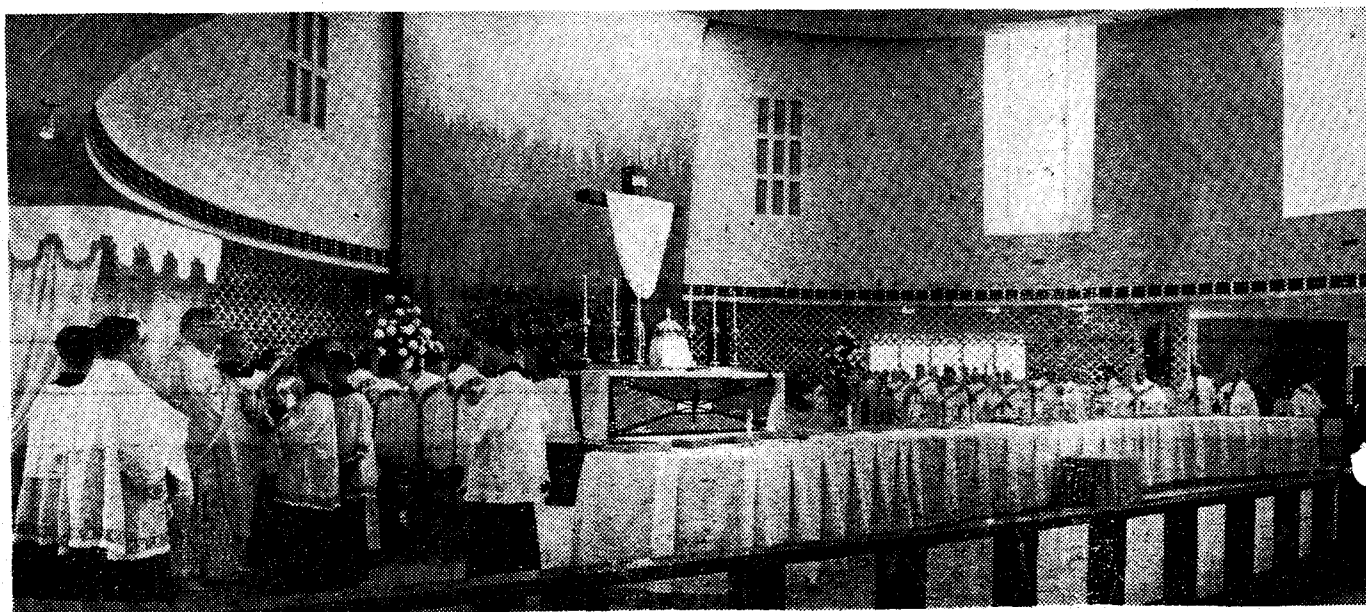
Msgr. Edward A. McCarthy, secretary to Archbishop Karl J. Alter of Cincinnati, has been named Titular Bishop of Tamascani and Auxiliary to Archbishop Alter.

The appointments were announced here by Archbishop Eg-

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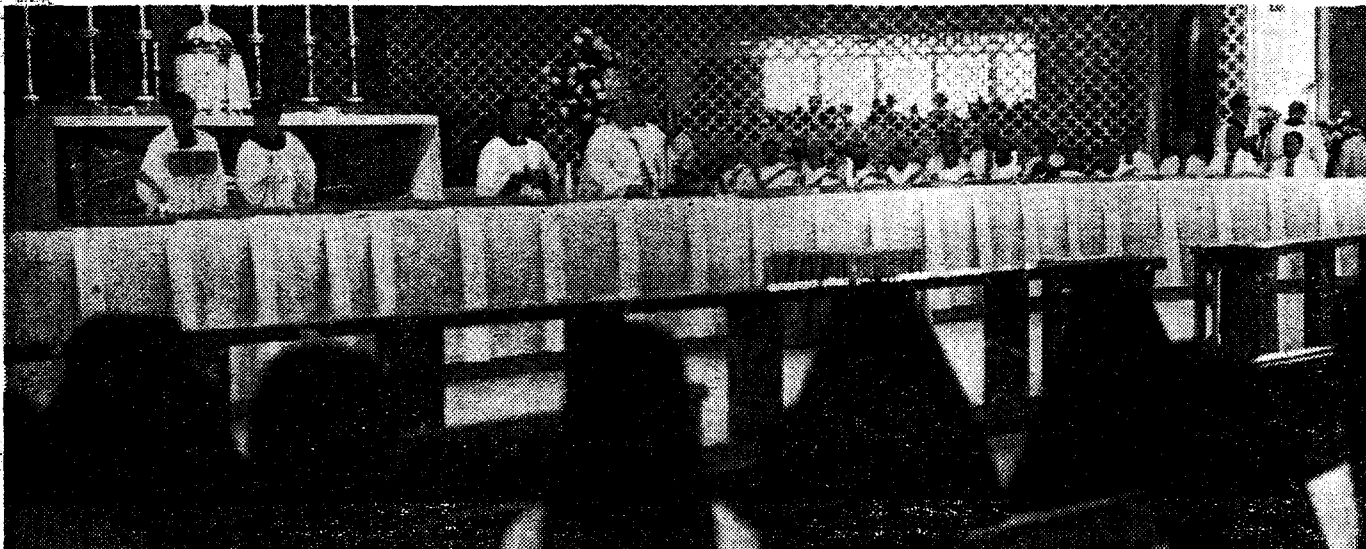


**ECCLESIASTICAL** procession of concelebrants of the Mass of the Holy Chrism preceded Bishop Coleman F. Carroll into St. Rose of Lima Church, scene of the historic rites on Holy Thursday.

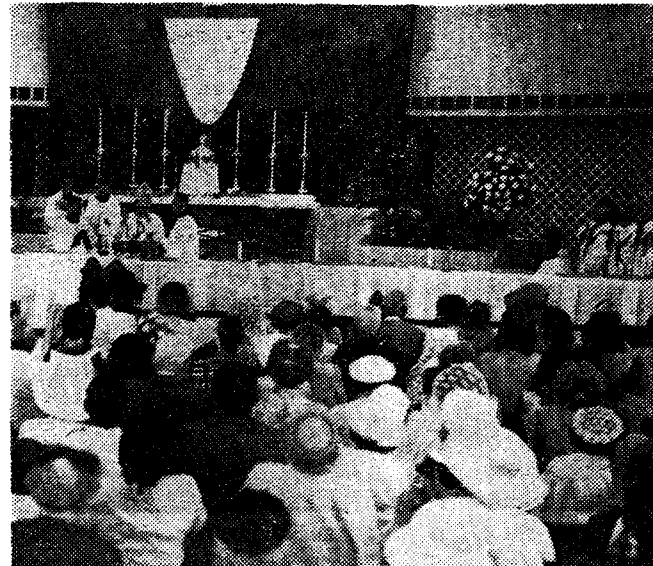


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**Specially Constructed Altar Was Erected In Sanctuary For Concelebration By Bishop And 18 Priests**



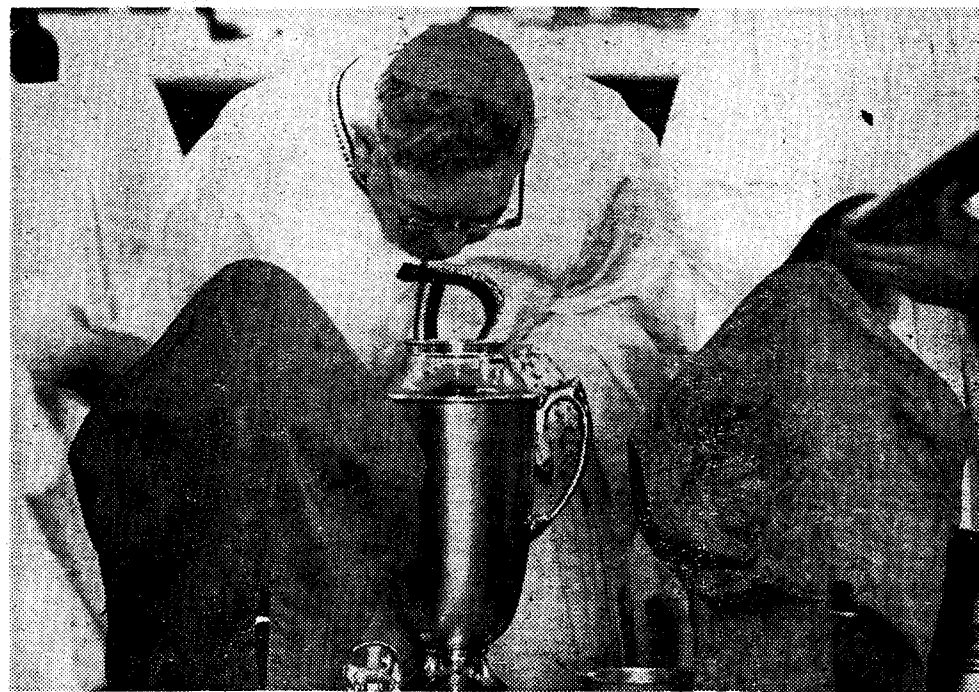
**Bishop Coleman F. Carroll Speaks To Large Congregation Following Mass Of The Holy Chrism**



**Bishop Carroll Gives Blessing To Congregation**



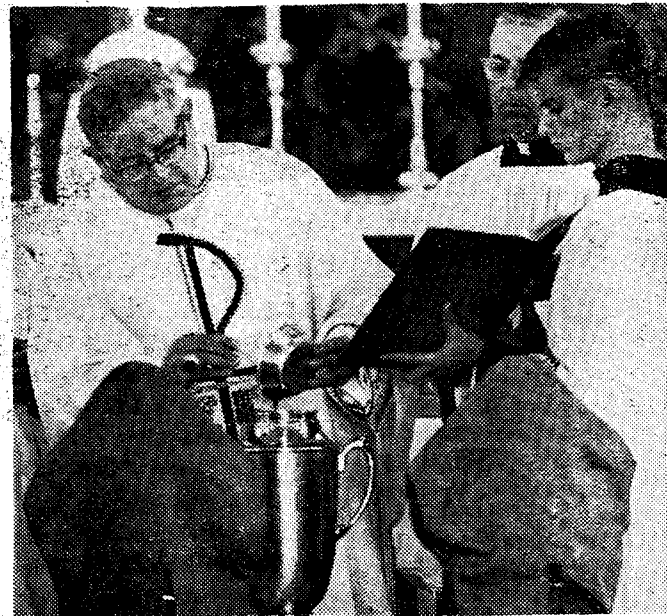
**Oils To Be Consecrated Were Carried Into Sanctuary By Vested Priests**



**The Bishop Breathes In The Form Of A Cross Over The Vessel Of Oil**



**Father Connaughton Presents Oil Of Catechumens**

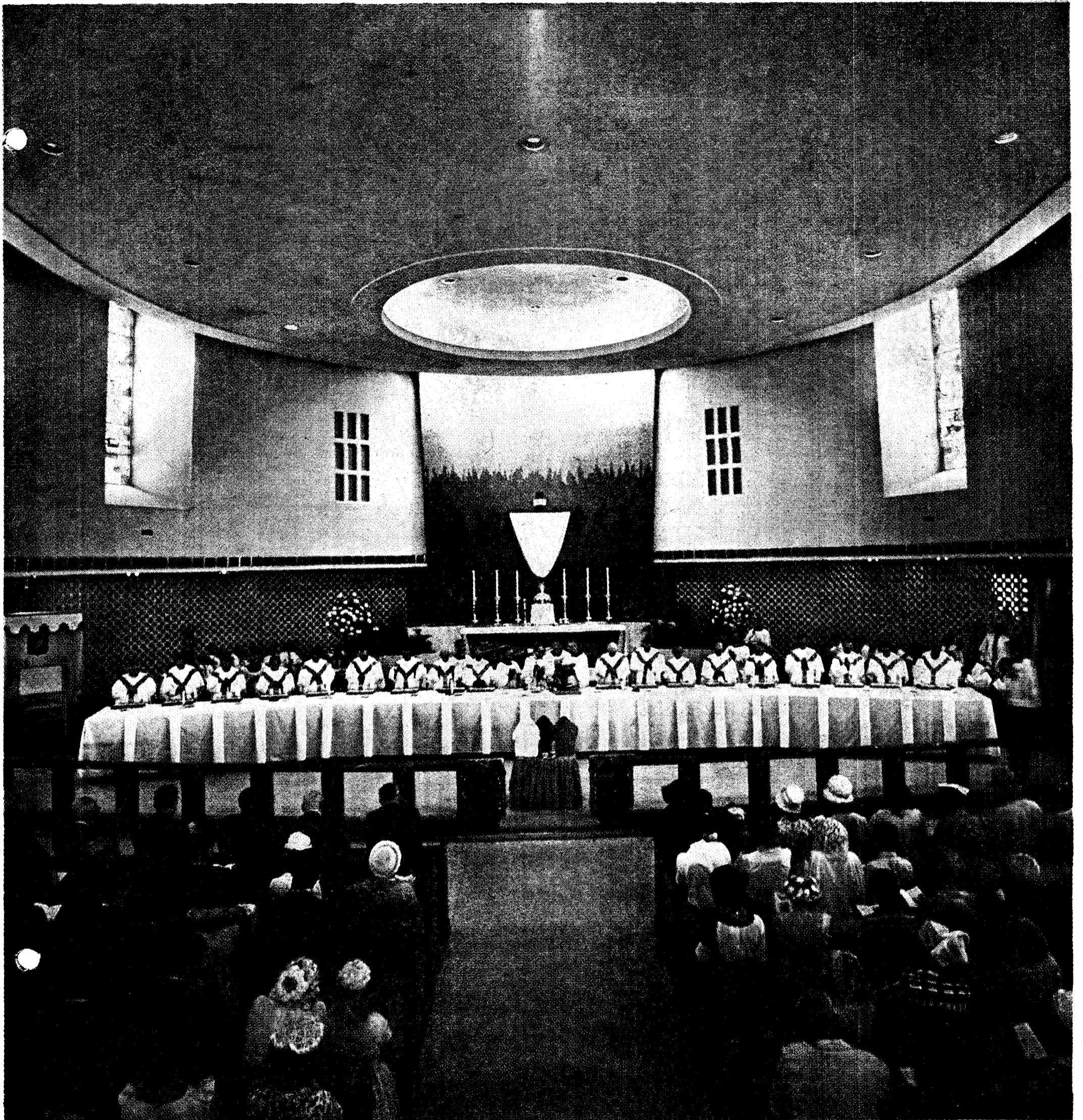


**Peruvian Balsam And Oil Mixture Poured Into Vessel**



**Balsam Is Mixed With Sacred Chrism By Bishop**

# First Concelebrated Mass In Diocese Of Miami

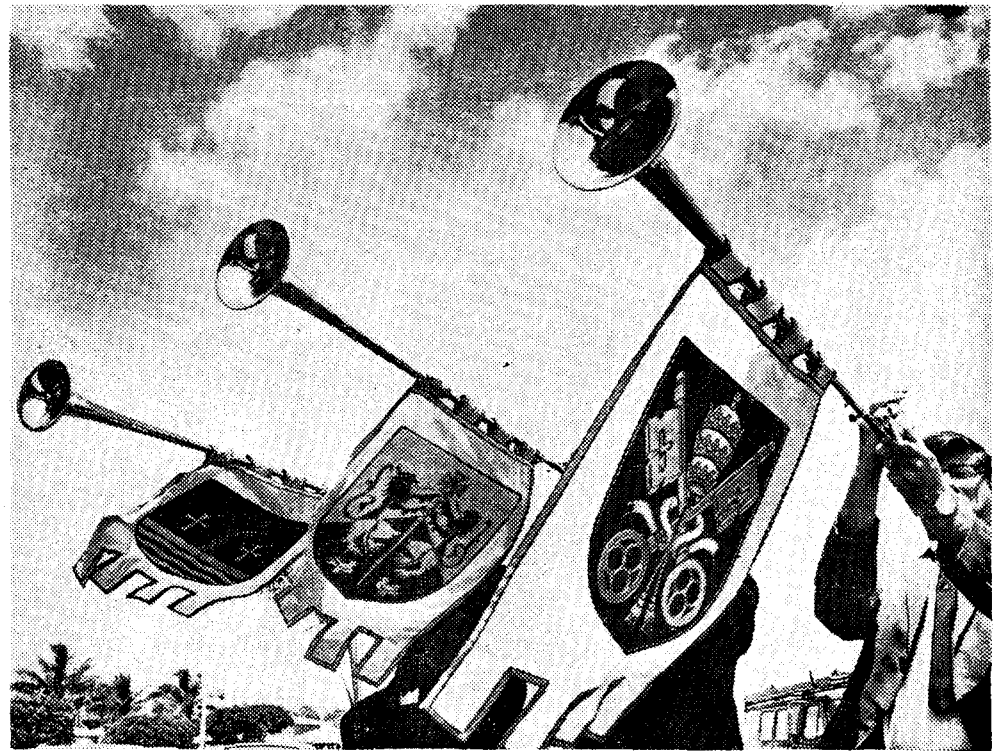


Eighteen Diocese Of Miami Priests Concelebrated Mass Of The Holy Chrism With Bishop Coleman F. Carr oll On Holy Thursday In St. Rose Of Lima Church



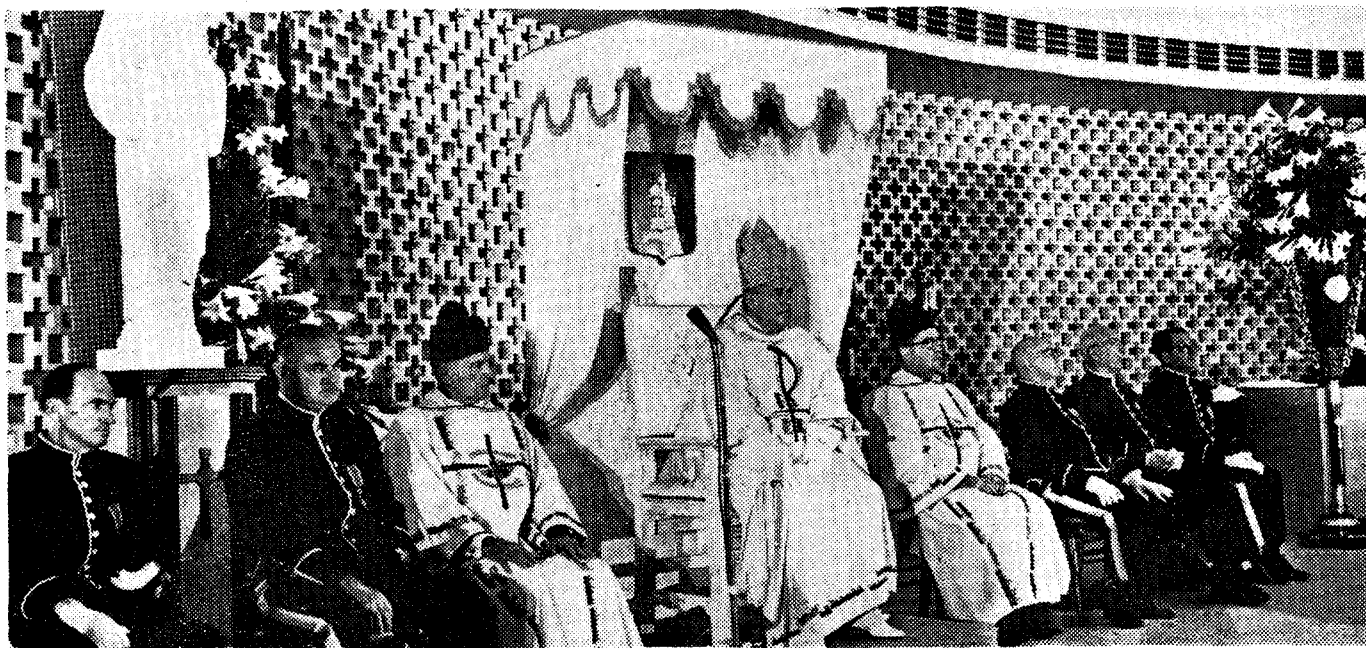


SOME 1,500 persons crowded St. Rose of Lima Church on Easter Sunday to assist at the Solemn Pontifical Mass sung by Bishop Coleman F. Carroll at 11 a.m.

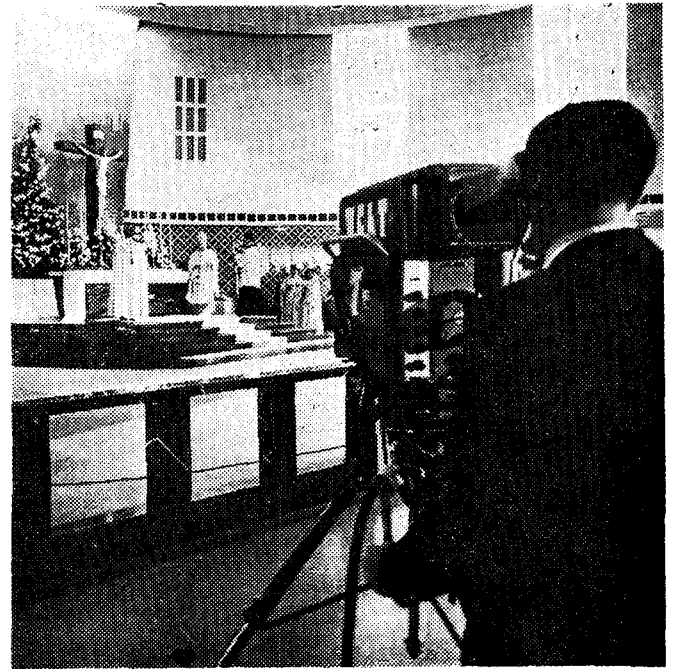


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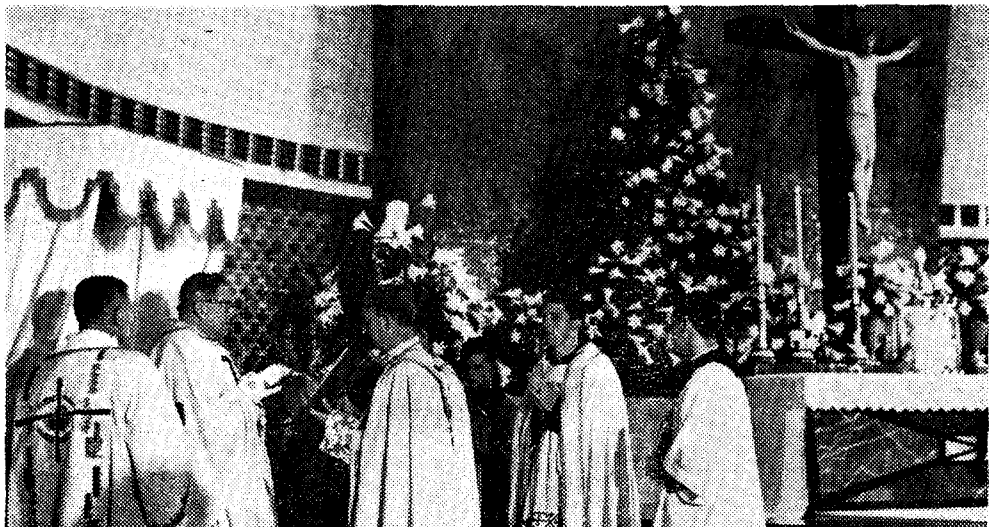
Trumpets Heralded The Entrance Of Bishop Carroll Into The Church



Papal Knights Of St. Gregory Are Shown In Sanctuary During The Solemn Easter Mass Sunday



Easter Mass Televised By WCKT-TV, Ch. 7



Msgr. James F. Enright Was The Assistant Priest During Mass



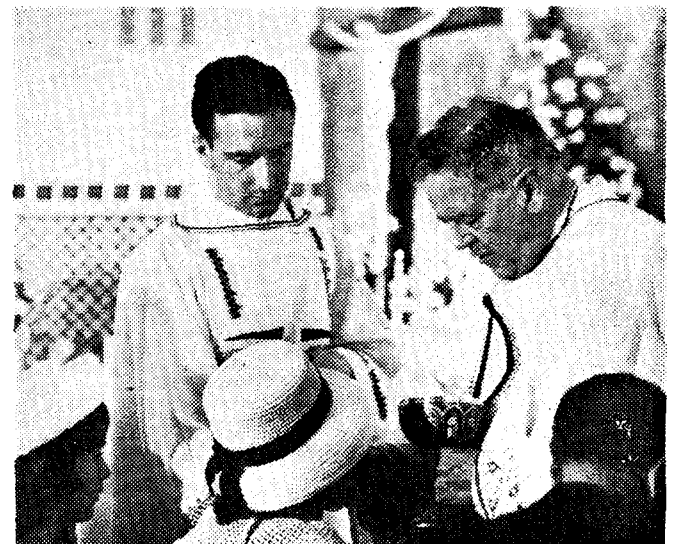
Diocese Gold Medalists Assisted At Mass From Front Pews



Father Martin Walsh Preached Sermon



Father Padraig Horgan Reads Easter Gospel



Bishop Carroll Gives Holy Communion

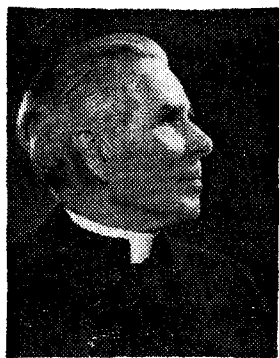




## GOD LOVE YOU

Most Reverend Fulton J. Sheen

The mother of a young family, working in the kitchen, is besieged by the varied problems of her little ones: a cut finger here, a fight there, a fall here, a bruised ego there. Our office, too, which is charged by the Holy Father to help all the Missions of the world has its sorrows, great and small. Within a few hours of each other, two letters from widely different parts of the world came to our desk. One told how death came to four nuns and five priests. The sisters, who had dedicated themselves to serving lepers, were cut to pieces and partly eaten by cannibals. The priests were brutally murdered and then hacked to pieces. They had been serving in the Missions for 15 years.



The other letter came from a different part of the world. It told of one of our priests who was captured by Communists after they had completely destroyed his church and rectory. His bishop writes: "God alone knows what they are doing to this poor priest. He is 65 years old and has been very sick for many years. We have found it abso-

lutely impossible to trace him, but it is rumored that he was killed by these godless men . . . Two of our sisters were carried away by the same enemies of the faith. At midnight, they were condemned to death by a Communist court, ordered to take off their religious habits and to follow them. No one knows what happened. May the good Lord have mercy on these innocent victims, and may He forgive the Communists."

These letters speak for themselves. Is there anything for me to add? There may be something, however, for you to add. (Or should it be, to subtract?) These suffering missionaries are part of your body, which is the Church. If your leg is cut and bleeding, do not your hands rush to bind up the wound? If then, the Body of Christ is in agony in mission lands, will you not subtract a little of your comfort for them? Give up a luxury that others may have a necessity; give up a necessity that they may have life. Remember! The soul you save may be your own.

**GOD LOVE YOU** to Mrs. L. C. E. for \$12.95 "This is what I was about to spend for a new Easter hat when I read about some of the suffering in the world. Suddenly my hat wasn't as important as doing something to help them" . . . to the D. family for their desserts. "We saved this \$20 by not eating desserts. Please see that it is used to feed the starving."

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## U.S. PRELATES GIVE VIEWS

# Marian Devotion Enhanced By Vatican II

(The following is one in a series of articles in which key American bishops assess the practical consequences of the declarations made at the end of the third session of the Second Vatican Council.)

The Second Vatican Council's teaching on the Blessed Virgin should enhance the devotion of Catholics toward the Mother of Christ.

This is because the council's "Constitution on the Church" and its chapter on Mary stress her as inseparable in God's plan from the Redeemer.

This is the consensus of U.S. prelates whose comments on the council's teaching about Mary were gathered by the NCWC News Service through a questionnaire and a survey of formal remarks.

Several prelates took sharp issue with what they called conclusions that the council sought to downgrade the role of the Blessed Virgin in the Church.

Archbishop John J. Krol of Philadelphia, who is an under-secretary of the council, noted the "prolonged applause" from the council Fathers when Pope Paul VI declared Mary to be the Mother of the Church. This step had the "wholehearted approval" of the Fathers, he said.

### UNIVERSAL DEVOTION

The prelate also noted that the Fathers were "equally gratified" when Pope Paul emphasized the "universality of the devotion to Mary" by concelebrating Mass during the council with bishops in whose dioceses are located major Marian Shrines.

Archbishop Krol spoke of "the fact that devotion to Mary cannot be separated from that we pay to her Divine Son; that devotion to Mary would lose its reason for existence were it to be disassociated from devotion to Christ, and that our expression of homage to Mary in no way makes her equal to Christ."

Bishop James E. Kearney of Rochester, N.Y., made one of the most determined responses to reports that devotion to Mary is being minimized.

He denounced "extremists" on Church reform, including "extreme liturgists (who) ask us to minimize devotion to Mary



WEARING MITRE and his Papal robes, Pope Paul VI delivers the "Urbi Et Orbi" blessing to the thousands of faithful in St. Peter's Square Easter Sunday.

and the saints" and said that to counter such voices the year 1965 in his diocese was to be dedicated to the Blessed Virgin as "Mother of the Church."

Similarly, Bishop Marion F. Forst of Dodge City, Kan., said "an attempt has been made to downgrade our Blessed Mother" and that "most of the trouble has centered upon the attempts of a few to use terms that are extravagant, that would make it seem that a person believes that Mary was herself divine."

"Why are we, sinners all, to belittle the honor and the glory that belongs to Our Blessed Lady?" he asked.

### CARDINAL RITTER'S VIEW

Joseph Cardinal Ritter of St. Louis asked about inclusion of the council's treatment of Mary

in the Constitution on the Church, called this "highly appropriate."

"It would seem well-conceived to restate the venerated position of the Virgin Mother of God, while affording new insight into her position as the first of the redeemed and the type of the member of the Church," he said.

Bishop Charles H. Helmsing of Kansas City-St. Joseph, Mo., when asked about devotion to Mary, replied that "I believe that most of our Catholic people have had a true and proper devotion to Mary."

"They understand that she is for them a model of virtue. They understand her role as one to be invoked as their advocate. They understand her all power-

ful intercession with God. The stress on the place of Mary in salvation's history and the use of Scripture in describing her role in the Church should eliminate any so-called exaggerations or problems that we must sometimes meet," he said.

### BYZANTINE PRELATE

Asked the effect the council's teaching on Mary may have on other Christians, Bishop Nicholas T. Elko of the Pittsburgh Byzantine rite diocese saw it as having "little effect" on Protestants because "their objections are against the practice rather than the well-explained doctrine."

Bishop John J. Wright of the Latin rite Pittsburgh See, saw "few, if any immediate effects from this point in isolation from others."

"I must confess," said Bishop Wright, "that I find the reciprocal roadblocks or blind spots or psychological hazards here to be — more often than otherwise — on the level of cultural conflicts rather than of theology in any fair and effective sense; I strongly feel that the theological consensus will be more easy to discover and to develop when the inherited cultural patterns (many of them on all sides with minimal theological elements) have relaxed a bit."

## Fellowship Accepted By Diocese Student

**WEST PALM BEACH** — Gregory Boczar of Holy Name parish in West Palm Beach has accepted a National Science Foundation fellowship for study as a graduate student at Stanford University in California.

Boczar, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward F. Boczar of 1401 S. Congress Avenue, is now a

senior at Xavier University in Cincinnati, Ohio.

Boczar also is the recipient of a Woodrow Wilson Fellowship but he chose to accept the National Science Foundation Fellowship instead. He will be a student in the Graduate School of Economics at Stanford University.

## Prayer Of Pope Paul VI For May, The Month Of Mary

O, Virgin Mary, Mother of the Church, to you we recommend the entire church and our ecumenical council.

You, "auxilium Episcoporum," aid of bishops, protect and assist the bishops in their apostolic mission, and all those priests, Religious and laymen, who help them in their arduous work.

You who were presented by your Son Himself, at the moment of His redeeming death, as Mother to His best-loved disciple, remember the Christian people who entrust themselves to you.

Remember all your sons; support their prayers to God, preserve their faith, strengthen their hope, increase their charity.

Remember those who are in tribulation, in need, in danger and particularly those who suffer persecution and who are in prison because of their faith. For these, O Virgin, obtain fortitude and hasten the desired day of just freedom.

Look with benign eyes on our separated brothers and con-

descend to unite us, you who brought forth Christ as a bridge of unity between God and men.

O, temple of light without shadow and without blemish, intercede with your only Son, mediator of our reconciliation with the Father (cf. Rom. 5, 11) that He may have mercy on our shortcomings and may dispel any difference between us, giving us the joy of loving.

To your Immaculate Heart, O Mary, we finally recommend the entire human race. Lead it to the knowledge of the sole and true Saviour, Jesus Christ; protect it from the scourges provoked by sin, give to the entire world peace in truth, in justice, in liberty and in love.

And let the entire Church, by celebrating this great ecumenical assembly, raise to the God of mercy the majestic hymn of praise and thanksgiving, the hymn of joy and of exultation, because the Lord has worked great things through you, O clement, O pious, O sweet Virgin Mary.

— Pope Paul VI, Nov. 21, 1964, closing third session, Vatican Council II.



# Diocese Called Promoter Of True Unity



Voice Photos

BISHOP COLEMAN F. Carroll sings Solemn Pontifical Mass at Gesu Church in observance of Pan American Day. Members of the clergy and Consular Corps assisted at the Mass.

The Diocese of Miami was praised in a Pan American Day sermon for "promoting various forms of true unity."

Father Mauro Barrenechea, S. J., director of the Inter-American Institute of Social Formation, in delivering the sermon at the Pan American Day Mass in Gesu Church last Tuesday, declared that through the "initiative of Bishop Coleman F. Carroll, this Diocese was the first institution to take care of the Cuban refugees as brethren in Christ persecuted by the Communist dictatorship."

"Some day," said Father Barrenechea, "perhaps not too far from now, Cuba will be free again, because the present unity imposed over there by deception and force, cannot last long."

Father Barrenechea declared that "then, when the exiled Cubans will return to their homes, they will take with them, within their hearts, from the Diocese of Miami, the seed of the unity in Christ."

"On the other hand," said Father Barrenechea, "the Diocese of Miami, is also a first in organizing a Neighborhood Youth Corps under religious auspices."

Father Barrenechea pointed out that "this project is already in operation, and through it the gap existing between races and social classes will be shortened, and the uniting bond in Christ will be tightened."

Citing the Inter-American Institute of Social Formation which has been established by the Diocese at Opa-locka airport, Father Barrenechea asserted that "at the international level, this is the first and only institution totally committed to the Christian formation of leaders from Latin America."

"Men from various fields of social action are enriched here," said Father Barrenechea, "with knowledge for their minds, motivation for their hearts and techniques for their activities."

"All this," he added, "is permeated with the spirit of Christ, this spirit which leads to genuine unity; the unity based on Truth and Love."

"This," declared Father Barrenechea, "is the way to achieve the wishes of Christ when He said 'That all may be one, as thou Father, in Me and I in Thee.'"

Lashing out at the "counterfeit" unity being sought by "the Communists in Cuba and other unfortunate countries," Father Barrenechea predicted that "sooner or later" the Red government in Cuba would "collapse."

Father Barrenechea also criticized any attempts to bring about unity based on "armament power," "fear," "selfishness," or "criminal interests" and asserted that these will not "endure the test of time."

"Only the unity based on



Father Mauro Barrenechea, S. J., Delivers Sermon During Mass



Members Of Consular Corps In The Miami Area Assisted At The Mass

Christ will last forever," Father Barrenechea said, adding that "the unity in Christ binds men together by their minds and by their hearts."

"Human minds are bound together by the acceptance of basic Christian principals, illuminated by our Faith," Father Barrenechea declared, "and human hearts become united in a great divine and human love."

"By means of such bond," said Father Barrenechea, "we love God with all our strength and we love our neighbors as we love ourselves. This is the true unity; the one by which we may dedicate ourselves totally to the service of God and our neighbor."

The Pan American Mass was celebrated by Bishop Coleman F. Carroll.

Assisting at the Mass were members of the Consular Corps in the Miami area, members of the clergy and seminarians.

### 3 Million Pilgrims At Lourdes In '64

LOURDES (NC) — More than three million pilgrims came to this Marian shrine city in 1964. A total of 52,611 were sick or crippled.

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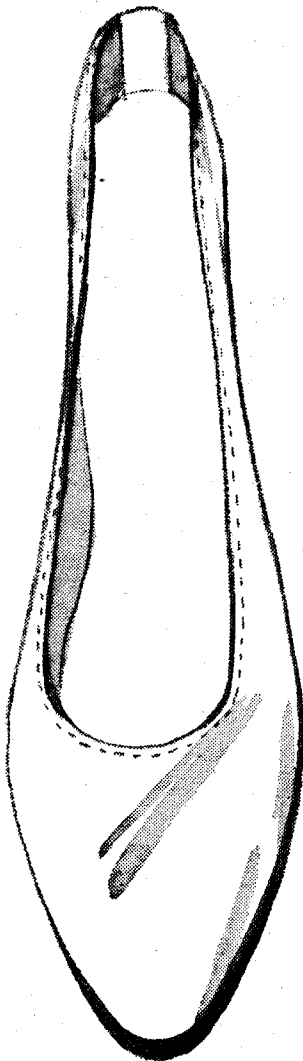
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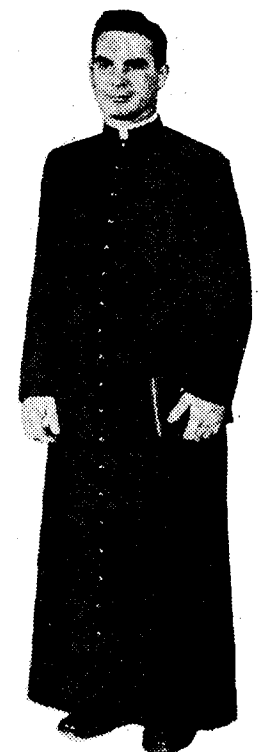
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United States Government Obligations	918,924.26	1,216,025.21
Federal Corporation Bonds	—	99,781.25
Federal Reserve Bank Stock	21,950.00	21,650.00
State, County and Municipal Bonds	558,207.91	129,811.50
U.S. Government Insured or Guaranteed FHA & VA Loans	207,655.05	169,679.58
Other Loans and Discounts	3,870,157.65	3,121,415.67
Overdrafts	4,334.47	55.54
Bank Building and Parking Lots	355,943.18	362,027.46
Other Real Estate Owned	—	47,158.27
Furniture and Fixtures	102,814.91	112,327.41
Income Earned but not Collected	24,423.68	27,390.40
Customer Liability, Letters of Credit	5,364.80	—
Other Assets	14,990.09	23,302.17
<b>Total Assets</b>	<b>\$7,403,263.87</b>	<b>\$6,515,704.50</b>
<b>LIABILITIES</b>		
Deposits	\$6,484,674.47	\$5,671,002.89
Accrued Taxes, Interest and Expense	37,310.67	33,058.39
Income Collected but not Earned	104,000.53	68,254.51
Letters of Credit	5,364.80	—
Other Liabilities	9,960.18	9,680.02
<b>Total Liabilities</b>	<b>\$6,641,310.65</b>	<b>\$5,781,995.81</b>
<b>CAPITAL ACCOUNTS</b>		
Capital Stock (45,000 shares Par Value \$10.00)	\$ 450,000.00	\$ 450,000.00
Surplus	281,000.00	271,500.00
Undivided Profits	27,658.97	9,741.15
Reserve for Contingencies	3,294.25	2,467.54
<b>Total Capital Accounts</b>	<b>\$ 761,953.22</b>	<b>\$ 733,708.69</b>
<b>Total Liabilities and Capital Accounts</b>	<b>\$7,403,263.87</b>	<b>\$6,515,704.50</b>
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## THEY ARE TOLD 'GREAT SOCIETY' NEEDS RELIGION

# Catholic Educators Meet

By JOHN J. DALY, JR.

NEW YORK (NC) — The "Great Society" which President Johnson has asked the nation to seek must be built on the philosophy that Americans are a religious people, Catholic educators heard here.

"We must not be afraid to think and speak and act like a religious people," said Auxiliary Bishop John S. Spence of Washington.

The prelate delivered the sermon at the opening Mass of the 62nd annual convention of the National Catholic Educational Association.

### CARDINAL PRESIDES

Francis Cardinal Spellman of

New York, host to the convention, presided at the service in St. Patrick's Cathedral. Archbishop John P. Cody of New Orleans, president general of the association of Catholic school teachers and administrators, was celebrant of the evening Mass.

Bishop Spence, former superintendent of Washington archdiocesan schools, said Mr. Johnson's call for a great society is laudable and that the nation has resources to meet his challenge.

"An airplane cannot fly without fuel," he said. "And we cannot build a Great Society without a motivation worthy of it."

## Convention Of Educators Gets Greeting From Pope

NEW YORK (NC) — Pope Paul VI sent his greetings to Catholic educators here, praising the timeliness of their convention theme, "Peace and Understanding Through Education."

A message from Amleto Giovanni Cardinal Cicognani, papal secretary of state, to Francis Cardinal Spellman of New York, host to the 62nd annual convention of the National Catholic Educational Association, said:

"The Holy Father has learned with pleasure of the 62nd annual meeting of the National

Catholic Educational Association conducted this year under the patronage of Your Eminence and within the illustrious archdiocese of New York.

"His Holiness notes with great pleasure the timeliness of your theme and to your momentous gathering of Catholic educators cordially imparts his pledge of abiding divine assistance upon Your Eminence, upon Msgr. (Frederick G.) Hochwalt (NCEA secretary general) and the members of the association, and he imparts to the association his paternal apostolic benediction."

### TEACHER-PUPIL RATIO HIGHER

## Catholic Elementary Schools Grow But At Slower Pace

NEW YORK (NC) — U.S. Catholic grade school enrollment continued a trend of increasing only slightly this school year as officials fought successfully to lower pupil-teacher ratios.

This was reported here at the 62nd annual convention of the National Catholic Educational Association. The association surveyed school superintendents in the two weeks before the convention.

Since the end of World War II, Catholic grade schools have grown with tremendous leaps, sometimes as high as 4 per cent a year.

In the past three or four years, however, the increase has slowed down as the schools encountered financing problems, faced a shortage of teaching Sisters, took steps to improve the salaries and other benefits of lay teachers and worked to curb large pupil-teacher ratios.

The NCEA said grade school enrollment increased only 11,000 pupils this year to a total of 4,541,000, a rise of two tenths of one per cent over the past school year.

The pupil-teacher ratio now stands at 38 students per instructor, the NCEA said. Last year it was 39 to 1.

The NCEA said enrollment should rise about one per cent next September, but at the same time pupil-teacher ratios should continue to improve.

It said no diocesan school office expected the ratio to get worse next year. Seventy-five expected it to remain the same in their territory and 47 thought they would be able to lower it again next year.

"This presages better for the future than the figures would indicate at first glance," an NCEA summary said.

"The reason is that the 47 dioceses enroll almost half of all the pupils, 44 per cent. Among the 75 dioceses which expect no change are many small, predominantly rural dioceses whose pupil-teacher ratios are already small."

Major reasons offered by those school offices which thought the ratio would again be lowered next year are the hiring of more lay teachers (expected in 40 dioceses) and limitations on class size (in 30 dioceses), the NCEA said.

In addition, 11 of the dioceses said they look forward to an easing of the shortage of Religious teachers.

He suggested that the motive is found in the phrase, "order in the universe," used by the late Pope John. He said this concept has deep roots in the U. S. national heritage, noting the Supreme Court's 1952 observation that "we are a religious people whose institutions presuppose a Supreme Being."

"Both as Americans and as Catholics, we accord to every citizen the right and obligation to follow the dictates of his own conscience, provided he has done his best to have it informed by reason and, God willing, even by faith . . . Yet as between religion and no religion as a basic philosophy for America, there can be no question on where our country stands," he said.

### A RELIGIOUS PEOPLE

"We are indeed a religious people," he continued. "In this tradition, our nation has grown to greatness. In this spirit and only in this spirit, we can help to build the Great Society to which the President has so eloquently called us, on the foundation of 'order in the universe.'"

The next day the first U. S. woman named an auditor at the Vatican council outlined major accomplishments of the council's third session and suggested roles elementary school teachers can play in furthering the spirit of renewal.

Sister Mary Luke, who is mother general of the Sisters of Loretto of Nerinx, Ky., and chairman of the Conference of Major Superiors of Women's Religious Communities, the influential coordinating body of U. S. sisterhoods, said that "the Church has clearly and resolutely embarked into the open sea of ecumenism."

### WHOLESOME ATTITUDES

"In every field of Christian education and at every level of instruction, this effort to contribute positively to the ecumenical movement can find expression, particularly in the cultivation of wholesome attitudes towards the beliefs and practices of others," she said.

Sister Mary Luke, who taught for nearly 25 years in Missouri, Colorado and Illinois, told the grade school teachers they can teach children to make every "Our Father" a prayer of thanksgiving and hope, "realizing that Christians all over the world use these very same words to address God the Father."

"They can be shown," she continued, "that every time they make an effort to understand others, to avoid disputes, they are working with Christ for the unity of His Church."

"In helping them to make the effort that God asks of each of them each day, we must educate their eyes of faith concerning their Protestant companions: 'Do I know any? What is my first thought upon meeting them? What does Christ think of them? Do I really love them as Christ does?'" she said.



TV WORKSHOP for diocesan television specialists was conducted recently in St. Rose of Lima auditorium. Mrs. Mitzi Miller,

supervisor of Radio and TV Instruction for the Dade County Board of Public Instruction was among those addressing the workshop.



AUDIO-VISUAL equipment is discussed by Msgr. William F. McKeever, Diocesan Superintendent of Schools; Father Joseph O'Shea, diocesan superintendent of high schools; Charles Azevedo, Educational TV Coordinator,

Dade County Board of Public Instruction; Mrs. Mitzi Miller, Radio and TV Instruction Supervisor, Dade County Board of Public Instruction; Irving Ostrow, Educational TV Art Director; and Eric Greco, Educational TV

### KC Council Plans Anniversary Fete

CORAL GABLES — The Coral Gables Knights of Columbus Council will celebrate the 15th anniversary of its founding with a banquet at 6:30 p.m. tomorrow (Saturday) at the Council Hall, 270 Catalonia Avenue.

Among the guests at the banquet will be a number of past Grand Knights of the Council.

Main speaker will be Richard Roberts, K.S.G.



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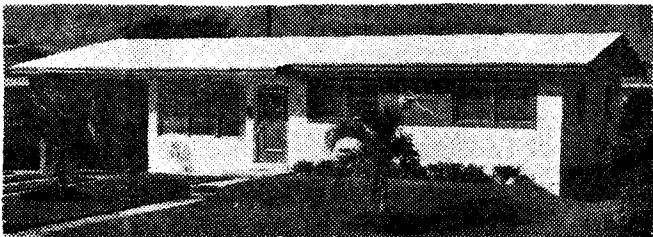


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# Pope Names 3 New American Bishops

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idio Vagnozzi, Apostolic Delegate in the U.S.

Bishop-elect Vogel succeeds to a See left vacant by the transfer of Bishop Frederick W. Freking to the diocese of La Crosse, Wis. He was born in Pittsburgh January 15, 1905, the son of Henry John and Mary (Foley) Vogel, both of whom are deceased.

He attended grade school at St. Augustine's in Pittsburgh and St. James in Wilkesburg, Pa., and attended Sacred Heart High School and Duquesne University in Pittsburgh before entering St. Vincent's Seminary at Latrobe, Pa. He was ordained at St. Vincent's on June 7, 1931, by the late Bishop Hugh C. Boyle of Pittsburgh.

Following ordination, Bishop-designate Vogel served as an assistant in St. Bede's and St. Leo's parishes in Pittsburgh; as pastor of Sacred Heart church, Sagamore, Pa.; as a notary of the Pittsburgh Diocesan Matrimonial Court; as first director

of Adult Education and director of the Catholic Labor Schools of the diocese of Pittsburgh, and diocesan director of the Federation of Catholic High School Students.

When the diocese of Greensburg was established in 1951, Bishop-elect Vogel became its first chancellor, serving in that office from April 3, 1953, to June 28, 1960.

The Bishop-elect was named a domestic prelate in 1954, and a prothonotary apostolic in 1959. He was elected by the diocesan consultors to serve as temporary administrator of the diocese of Greensburg following the death of Bishop Hugh L. Lamb on December 9, 1959, and served until the consecration of Bishop William G. Connare on May 4, 1960.

Bishop-elect Greteman was born in Willey, Iowa, Dec. 25, 1907, the son of Bernard and Mary (Meissner) Greteman. His father is deceased; his mother lives in Carroll, Iowa.

The Bishop-elect attended St. Mary's elementary school in Willey; Conception Academy; Dubuque, for his high school education, and Loras College, Dubuque. He studied at the North American College in Rome, and was ordained in the Eternal City on Dec. 8, 1932.

Bishop-designate Greteman has served as assistant pastor at St. Augustine's church, Spokane, Wash.; pastor of Assumption church, Merrill, Iowa, pastor of St. Michael's church, Sioux City; administrator and pastor of SS. Peter and Paul church, Carroll, Iowa; pastor of Holy Spirit church, Carroll; Defender of the Marriage Bond; Pro-Synodal Judge, and vicar general.

Bishop-elect McCarthy was born in Cincinnati, April 10, 1918, the son of Edward E. and Catherine (Otte) McCarthy, who

make their home in Cincinnati. He attended St. Boniface parochial school, he Roger Bacon High School and St. Gregory Seminary, all in Cincinnati, and Mount Saint Mary Seminary of the West, Norwood, O.

He was ordained in the chapel of Mount Saint Mary Seminary on May 29, 1943 by Archbishop John T. McNicholas of Cincinnati. He made post-ordination studies at the Catholic University of America here, and at the Lateran University and the An-

gelicum in Rome, taking degrees in canon law and sacred theology.

He has served as assistant pastor of St. Louis church, Cincinnati; assistant in the chancery office, a judge of the diocesan tribunal; a member of the archdiocesan administrative council, and executive secretary of archdiocesan building commission. He has been secretary to the archbishop of Cincinnati since 1944 and an archdiocesan consultor since 1962.

## Pope Walks Way Of Cross In Memory Of Crucifixion

By JAMES C. O'NEILL

ROME (NC) — On Good Friday, Pope Paul VI recalled the ancient and modern suffering of mankind as he made the Way of the Cross from the ruins of the Roman Colosseum in memory of the Crucifixion. He carried the cross from the eleventh station on.

To more than 15,000 Romans and pilgrims, the Pope, on the windy and rain-flecked night of Good Friday, declared: "The redeeming virtue of Christ expresses itself in every human sorrow."

At an improvised altar on the slopes of Rome's ancient Palatine Hill, with the ruined vault of the once proud Temple of Venus and Rome as a background, the Pope dwelt on the mystery and even "repugnance" of sorrow. He said:

"We look at innocent sorrow. Who does not see it? Poor children carry in their flesh the inheritance of the shortcomings of their father or mother. Who has not seen the many undeserved, unwanted illnesses, the unhappiness for which there is no explanation?"

To this the Pope, standing high above the crowds collected in the immense open space in front of the Colosseum and the Arch of Constantine, answered:

"But this explains precisely the sorrow of innocence and why it is most precious. Christ also was innocent . . . It is precisely because He was the Lamb of God, the victim, that He could save the world."

Likening innocent sufferers to Christ, Pope Paul declared: "They are lambs of God, they are perhaps those who still expiate and take away the sins of the world without knowing it."

Wearing a small red cape, lace rochet, stole and white cassock, the Pope, followed by members of his private household, made the Stations of the Cross in the sight and company of thousands of Romans and Holy Week pilgrims from all parts of the world. The stations began within the ruined walls of the Colosseum.

## Bishop Carroll Will Attend

### Brazil Ceremony

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C.S.V., provincial of the Clerics of St. Viator, will represent major superiors of religious communities in the U.S., while Father John J. Considine, M.M., director of the Latin American Bureau, National Catholic Welfare Conference, will represent U.S. missionary personnel serving in Latin America.

Archbishop Antonio Samore, vice president of the Pontifical Commission for Latin America, will come from Rome for the occasion.

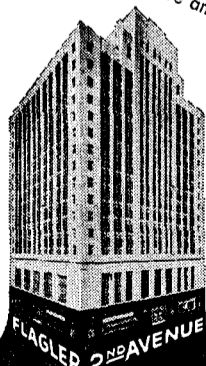
The U.S. delegation will be the guests of the Archdiocese of Olinda y Recife, whose Ordinary, Archbishop Helder Camara, has carried on construction of the seminary begun by his predecessor, the late Archbishop Carlos Gounea Coleho.



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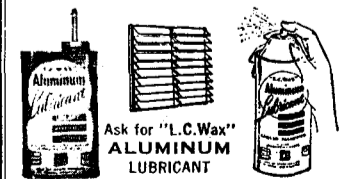
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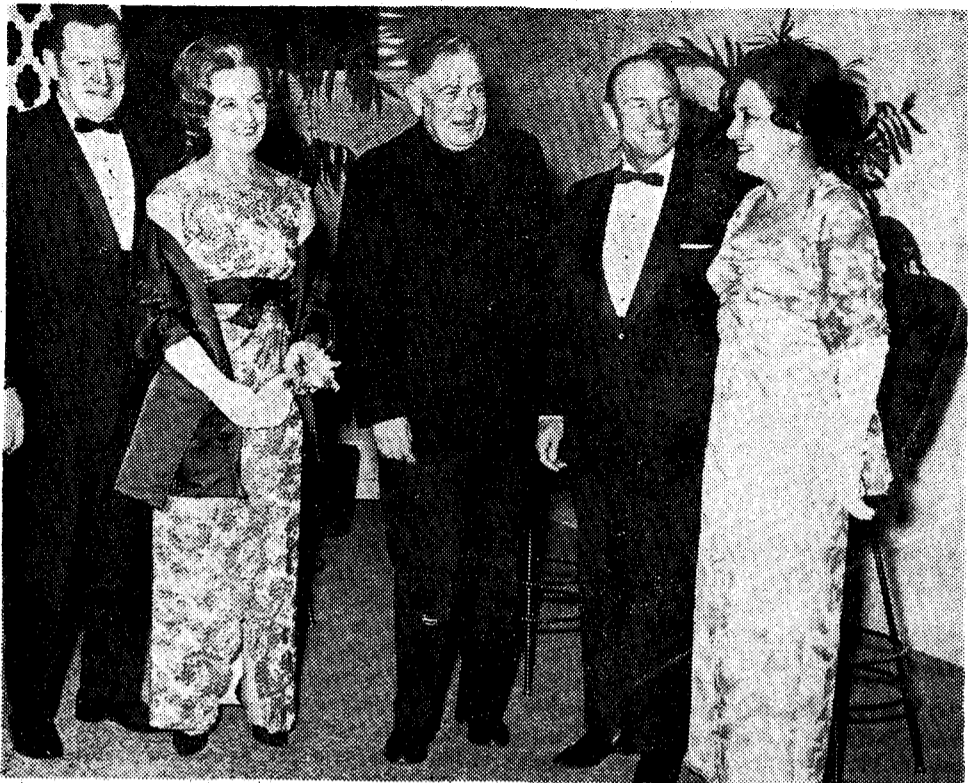
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op Coleman F. Carroll to the Mercy Hospital dinner served Monday evening in the grand ballroom of the Hotel Americana, Miami Beach.



BISHOP'S REPRESENTATIVE to Catholic hospitals in South Florida, Father Patrick Slevin, talks with Mrs. Nelson Swift Morris,

right; and Mr. and Mrs. Timothy Sullivan before the 14th Annual Charity Dinner which attracted more than 500 guests in formal attire.



JUNIOR HOSTESSES during the dinner were, left to right, Kathleen Fitzgerald, Rosemary Sailors, Myrtle Verdon, Barbara Martin, and

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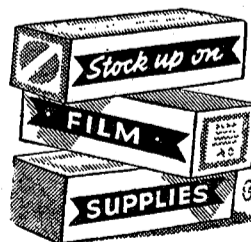
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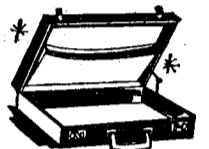
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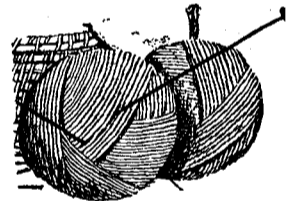
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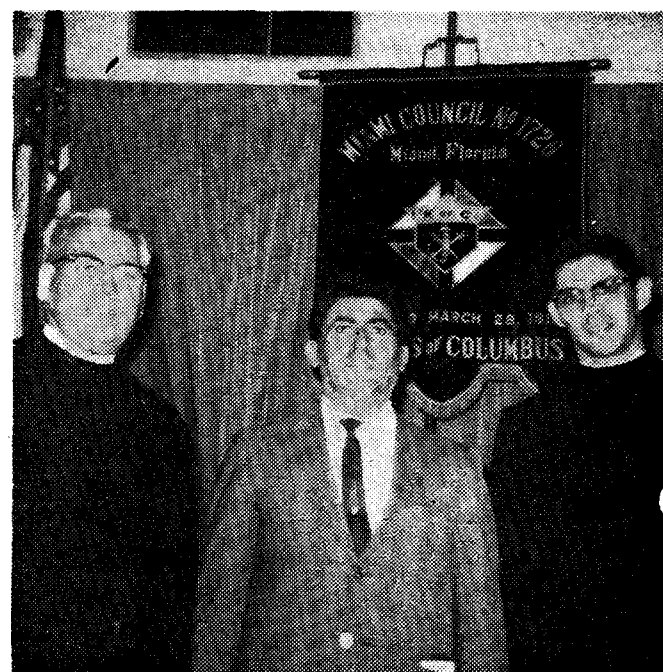
Hostesses will be the Dominican Sisters of Bethany who staff the home for girls operated in Miami's southwest section by diocesan Catholic Charities for young women dependent through no fault of their own.

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Mrs. Rochelle Reed, Mrs. Tina Schrader, Mrs. June Wood and Mrs. Raymond Nihill are assisting with the arrangements for the afternoon which will include a tour of the residence, convent and grounds.

Entertainment will be provided and refreshments served.



AMONG GUESTS at an "Open House" held by the Miami Council of the Knights of Columbus at the Council Hall, 3405 NW 27th Avenue, were Brother Victor, B. G. S., (left) and Brother Shawn, B. G. S., (right), of the Little Brothers of the Good Shepherd who operate Camillus House. Grand Knight Al Volante (center) introduced the Brothers to those attending the "Open House" which was held in celebration of the 83rd anniversary of the founding of the Knights of Columbus.

## Requiem For Skin Diver, Lost Off Florida Coast

HOLLYWOOD — Requiem masses have been sung here and in Cleveland for Edward Speck, skin diver, lost at sea

while swimming off the Hillsboro Inlet lighthouse.

A member of Nativity parish, West Hollywood, he was the son of Mr. and Mrs. Herman J. Speck, of Adams Street, Hollywood, members of the Little Flower parish and formerly of Our Lady of Good Counsel parish, Cleveland.

His skin diving boat was found drifting with its anchor sheered off. A massive search conducted by the Coast Guard, with 50 small boat owners joining in over a 20 mile by 60 mile area proved fruitless.

He went out in his 10-foot pontoon skiff alone from Port Everglades. It was found about a mile and a half offshore by a Coast Guard helicopter. The motor was in a position for running and all gear was on board except the swimming suit, tee shirt and flippers Speck was wearing.

The father of five children between the ages of 9 and 16, Speck was a jet engine tester for Eastern Air Lines in Miami. He was a master sergeant in the Army five years. The Speck family has resided in Hollywood for 17 years.

## Three-Day Fiesta Will Open Today At Riviera Beach

RIVIERA BEACH — Their annual three-day fiesta will be sponsored by St. Francis of Assisi Home and School Association today (Friday) Saturday and Sunday on the school grounds.

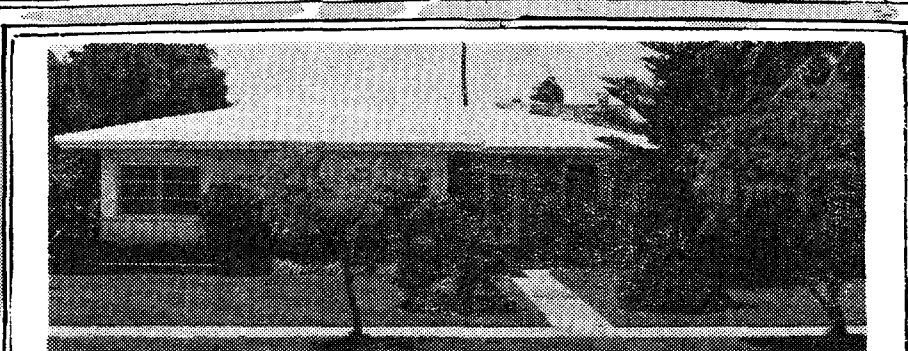
A variety of booths, games, novelties and home-baked delicacies will be available as well as many rides for the children.

A roast beef dinner will be served between the hours of 4:30 and 7:30 p.m. Sunday. William Robidoux, George Barlow and Edward Doyle are chairmen of arrangements assisted by room mothers.

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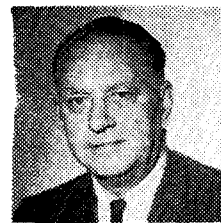
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## Barry Nun-Teacher To Give Talk At Bass Art Museum

Sister Mary Joseph, O.P., head of the art department of Barry College, will speak at 2 p.m. on Saturday, April 24, at the Bass Museum of Art, 2100 Collins Avenue, Miami Beach.

Her subject will be "Contemporary Church Architecture and Its Implications." The lecture will be illustrated with slides.

Also on the program will be Raul Spivak, South American pianist, who has just returned from a coast to coast tour and is planning to make his home in Miami.

Mr. John Bass will conduct a tour of the European galleries in the museum.

Sister Mary Joseph has

studied at Siena Heights College and the Studio Angelico, Adrian, Mich.; Chicago Institute, and the Catholic University of America, Washington. Her work has been exhibited in several annual shows, including those at Toledo Museum, Wayne University, Newman Student Center and the Lowe Gallery, Coral Gables.

Mr. John Bass will conduct a tour of the European galleries in the museum.

## European Pianist At Barry Sunday

European-born pianist, George Riabikoff will be the guest artist during the final program of the 1965 Barry College Culture Series at 8:15 p.m. Sunday, April 25 in the auditorium.

A student of Sergei Prokofiev, Riabikoff has studied in European conservatories and in New York with Mme. Gina Bachauer, noted pianist and pupil of Rachmaninoff.

During his concert at Barry College he will include: Organ Choral Prelude (I Call to Thee, Lord) by Bach; Chaconne in D minor by Bach-Busoni; 2 Bagatelles; G minor, Op. 10 E-flat, Op. 33 by Beethoven; Sonata No. 5, Op. 53 by Alexander Scriabin; Nocturne in C sharp minor by Chopin; Oriental Fantasy by Balakireff; Clair de Lune by Debussy; Don Juan Fantasy by Liszt; and Necetar Dance by Miami composer, Mana-Zucca.

## St. Bernadette Guild To Serve Ham Dinner

WEST HOLLYWOOD — A ham dinner will be served by members of St. Bernadette Women's Guild from 1:30 to 4:30 p.m., Sunday, April 25 on the church grounds.

Mrs. Edward Blessing and Mrs. John Heck are co-chairmen for the benefit.



Voice Photo

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## Nurses To Hold Convention On Sunday

FORT LAUDERDALE — Pontifical Low Mass celebrated by Bishop Coleman F. Carroll at 12:15 p.m. Sunday, April 25 in St. Pius X Church will mark the opening of the Third annual Communion Sunday and one-day convention of the Miami Diocesan Council of Catholic Nurses.

Father Anthony J. Chepanis, diocesan director of the Miami DCCN will preach the sermon at the Mass. Luncheon will follow at 1:30 p.m. in the Hotel Continental, 4060 Galt Ocean Dr.

Guest speaker during the luncheon will be Dr. Justin Steurer, professor of theology and psychology at Marymount



DR. JUSTIN STEURER

College, Boca Raton. Father David J. Heffernan, pastor, St. Pius X parish, will be the toastmaster.

A contributor to many American periodicals, Dr. Steurer holds master and doctoral degrees in theology and psychology from Catholic University of America. He did graduate work at Oxford University, England, and at Fordham University, N.Y. He was formerly a member of the faculty at Mt. Mercy College, Cedar Rapids, Ia., and at the Mercy School of Nursing there for five years.

Mrs. Edward Keefe, Miami DCCN president, will conduct a short business meeting which will follow the luncheon. Election of officers will be held and chapter presidents will make their annual reports.

## Costumes From Afar Will Be Shown Auxiliary

"International Holiday Fiesta" will be the theme of the annual benefit luncheon sponsored by members of Villa Maria Auxiliary on Tuesday, April 27 at the Hotel Deauville, Miami Beach.

Original and authentic costumes from 15 countries in Europe, Near East and Asia will be featured by Mary Gordon, travel advisor for Trans-World Airlines and modeled by Barry College students who will present a musical program of songs and dances of the countries represented.

Participating will be Cecilia Hiriborne, Nitaya Chivarach, Marilyn Bogetich, Maria de los Angeles Menendez, Sharon Facente and Donna Miller. Members of the Auxiliary will also model costumes, created especially for TWA, and flown to this country for presentation to American audiences.

Narration will be provided by Miss Gordon and William Jaycox will be master of ceremonies. Music will be furnished by Juan Cortez and his orchestra.

Guest of honor during the luncheon will be Bishop Patrick

Shanley, O.C.D., chaplain at the Villa Maria Home for the Aged which is staffed by the Sisters of Bon Secours of Baltimore, Md.,

Reservations for the benefit may be made by contacting Mrs. Paul Curcio at PL 7-2864.

### St. Jerome Women Sponsoring A Fair

FORT LAUDERDALE — "Fair Day" will begin at 1 p.m. Sunday, April 25 on St. Jerome parish grounds.

Members of St. Jerome Women's Club sponsor the benefit which will include train and pony rides, games, teenage dancing, and refreshments.

### Coffee Sponsored By Auxiliary Of Service Bureau

FORT LAUDERDALE — Their annual Coffee will be sponsored by members of St. Catherine Guild, auxiliary of the Catholic Service Bureau, at 10 a.m., Friday, April 30 at the Charcoal Pit Restaurant.

On display during the coffee which will continue until noon will be the United Fund's President's Trophy which was recently awarded to the Catholic Service Bureau as the outstanding United Fund Agency for the year 1964.

Mrs. Joseph Hubert is general chairman of arrangements for the coffee assisted by Mrs. William Seith, publicity.

All women in the area are invited to attend.

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## Dances, Dinners On Programs Of Clubs

Spring dances, dinners and luncheons highlight activities of Catholic women's clubs in South Florida before adjournment for the summer.

666-8705 or Mrs. Joseph Azertnik, 661-3018.

at HI 3-7245 or Mrs. Mary Douglas at MO 1-8222.

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CORAL GABLES — A dance sponsored by St. Theresa Home and School Association will begin at 9 p.m., Saturday, April 2 at the YMHA, 8700 SW Eighth St.

Dancing will continue until 1 a.m. and members of all parishes have been invited to attend. Entire proceeds will be donated to the junior science laboratory of St. Theresa School.

Mrs. Charles Evans is the general chairman assisted by Mrs. Walter LaRoche, publicity and other club members.

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A "Spring Frolic" dance sponsored by the combined memberships of St. Thomas the Apostle Women's Guild and Holy Name Society will be held Saturday, May 1 at Kossuth Hall, 2230 NW 14th St.

Dinner will be served from 7 to 9 p.m. followed by dancing until 1 a.m. Mrs. Cesar Sandoval, general chairman, is assisted by Andy Leone.

Further information and tickets may be obtained by contacting Mrs. William McShane at

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MIAMI SHORES — Their annual Spring dinner-dance will be sponsored by members of St. Rose of Lima Mothers Club beginning at 7 p.m., Saturday, April 4 at La Gorce Country Club, Miami Beach.

Reservations may be made by calling Mrs. James Shatto at 758-1455.

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A "Dombola Dance" under the auspices of St. Dominic Ladies Society will begin at 9 p.m., Saturday, April 24 at the Hungarian Kossuth Civic Center, 2230 NW 14th St.

Reservations may be made by calling Mrs. Margaret Wood

### St. Matthew Women To Hold A Retreat

HALLANDALE — Women of St. Matthew parish will observe a weekend retreat at the Cenacle Retreat House beginning Friday, May 14 and continuing through Sunday, May 16.

Reservations must be made prior to Friday, May 7 by contacting Mrs. Mary Flaherty at 923-4266.

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POMPANO BEACH — A luncheon and bridge under the auspices of the Assumption Ladies Guild will begin at noon, Tuesday, April 27 in Silver Thatch Inn.

Mrs. Joseph M. Fox and Mrs. Walter Greenfield are co-chairmen of arrangements assisted by Mrs. George O'Hara, tickets; Mrs. Albert McLaughlin, Mrs. Gus Kaemmerling, Mrs. John Manley, Mrs. Ralph Martin, Mrs. V. H. Palisano, Mrs. John Kunz, Mrs. Ray Pfordresher, Mrs. Joseph Prescott, Mrs. Thomas Pickett, Mrs. Leonard Dawson, Mrs. George Weppner, Mrs. Daniel Smith, Mrs. A. Spittel, Mrs. Leo Thibodeau and the Misses Caterine and Alice Plas.

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FORT LAUDERDALE — Their annual luncheon and fashion show will be sponsored by members of St. Anthony Home and School Association at noon, Saturday, April 24 at the Hotel Sheraton.

Fashions will be shown by Darcy mannequins and Mrs. Edward McDonnell is luncheon chairman. Other members of the committee are Mrs. Robert Radice, Mrs. James Evert, and Mrs. William Gent.

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#### 1. Little Flower (1270 Anastasia Avenue, Coral Gables)

April 26 and 28; May 3 and 5  
(Msgr. Peter Reilly is in charge)

#### 2. St. Rose of Lima (10690 N.E. Fifth Avenue, Miami Shores)

April 27 and 29; May 4 and 6  
(Msgr. Dominic J. Barry is in charge)

#### 3. Chaminade High School (500 Chaminade Dr. E., Hollywood)

April 26 and 28; May 3 and 5  
(Father Raymond Scully is in charge)

#### 4. Cardinal Gibbons High School (4601 Bay View Dr., Fort Lauderdale)

April 27 and 29; May 4 and 6  
(Father Larkin F. Connolly is in charge)

#### 5. St. Juliana (4300 S. Dixie Highway, West Palm Beach)

April 26 and 28; May 3 and 5  
(Father Joseph M. McLaughlin is in charge)

All conferences begin at 8:00 P.M.

(Please clip and retain for future reference)

# Bishop McDonough To Address Convention Banquet

## Mass By Bishop Carroll Will Mark Opening DCCW Sessions May 6

Bishop Thomas J. McDonough of Savannah will be the principal speaker during the closing banquet of the annual convention of the Miami Diocesan Council of Catholic Women on Thursday, May 6 at the Doral Beach Hotel, Miami Beach.

Pontifical Low Mass offered by Bishop Coleman F. Carroll at 8:30 a.m., Thursday in St. Patrick Church, Miami Beach, will mark the formal opening of the sessions expected to attract hundreds of delegates and members representing the more than 100 affiliations which comprise the Miami DCCW in 16 counties of South Florida.

### BANQUET ON PROGRAM

Bishop Carroll will also preside at the 7:30 p.m. banquet when guests will hear Bishop McDonough, former Auxiliary Bishop of St. Augustine who was the founding pastor of St. Rose of Lima parish, Miami Shores, and first vice president of Mercy Hospital, Inc.

Registration for the convention begins at 9:30 a.m. Wednesday, May 5. Mrs. Thomas F. Palmer will preside at opening business sessions at 2 p.m.

"Dignity of Leadership As A Christian Mission" is the title of a panel discussion of which Msgr. James J. Walsh, editorial consultant of The Voice is honorary chairman. Among those participating will be Mrs. John Collins, DCCW Public Relations chairman; Mrs. Robert Wolf, DCCW Organization and Development chairman; and Mrs. C.F. Menk, parliamentarian, East Coast Deanery, DCCW. Miss Gertrude Shaw, former president of the Southwest Coast Deanery serves as chairman.

At 7:30 p.m., a dinner honoring Mrs. Norman Boatwright, national director of the NCCW, Atlanta Province, and past presidents of the Miami DCCW will be held at 7:30 p.m.

Guest speaker will be Father David J. Heffernan, pastor, St. Plus X parish, Fort Lauderdale. Mrs. H.J.G. Essex, first presi-



BISHOP THOMAS McDONOUGH

dent of the Miami DCCW will be the toastmistress.

Father John J. Nevins, diocesan director of the Miami DCCW, will give the keynote address on the convention theme, "Common Unity Freedom and Christian Perfection" during Thursday's business session which convenes at 10:30 a.m.

"Spiritual Fitness" will be the

### St. Monica Group To Hold Luncheon And Fashion Show

"Suddenly It's Summer" will be theme of the fifth annual fashion show and luncheon under the auspices of St. Monica Home and School Association Saturday, April 24 at the Hotel Deauville, Miami Beach.

Fashions by Hartley's will be shown during the benefit which begins at noon in the Casanova Room. Highlighting the program will be a review of "Hats in History" featuring styles dating from 1895 to 1965.

Mrs. Annette Yardley is general chairman assisted by Mrs. Pat Marchiano, tickets and reservations; and Mrs. Peggy Wood, publicity.

Reservations may be made by calling NA 4-2090. Entire proceeds will be donated to the parish building fund.

topic of Sister Mary Grace, O.P., superior at the Dominican Retreat House for Women in Kendall.

When delegates convene for the afternoon session at 2 p.m. they will hear Sister Mary Dorothy, O.P., president of Barry College, outline plans for the School of Social Work which will open at the college in September.

Msgr. John J. Fitzpatrick, Chancellor, is the honorary chairman of a panel discussion entitled "Woman's Role In Unity, Freedom, and Love." Participants will include Mrs. M. Athalie Range, Mrs. Raymond R. Rubin and Mrs. Thomas Haupt.

Concurrent workshops during the afternoon will feature discussions on "Home and School-Civil Defense," "Library and Literature and Youth," "Liturgical Art and the Care of Altar and Sacristy," "Confraternity of Christian Doctrine."

### Communion Breakfast By St. Clare Guild

NORTH PALM BEACH — Their second annual Mother and Daughter Communion Breakfast will be sponsored by members of St. Clare Women's Guild on Sunday, May 2 at the PGA National Golf Club in Palm Beach Gardens.

Members and daughters will observe a Corporate Communion during the 8:15 Mass in the parish church. Father Malcolm McGuinn, C.P., Our Lady of Florida Monastery, will be the guest speaker at the breakfast.

Mrs. Lee Olwin is general chairman of arrangements assisted by Mrs. Thomas Lumbrina and Mrs. John McDermott, co-chairmen and Mrs. Richard Rossomme, Mrs. Marvin Brooks, Mrs. Frank Lexa, Mrs. Terence Goodale and Mrs. Floyd Brawley.

Reservations may be made by contacting Mrs. Thomas Swiatowski at 844-6101 or Mrs. Gene Wiegman at 842-2918.

All women of the parish and their daughters are invited to participate.



MIAMI DCCW conventions scheduled to be held May 5 and 6 at the Doral Beach Hotel, Miami Beach, is discussed by Mrs. Wendall Gordon,

left, chairman; with Mrs. Arthur Podway, right, co-chairman; and Mrs. Joseph Nader, DCCW treasurer.

## DCCW Affiliations Installing Officers

Springtime is election and installation time for the more than 100 affiliations which comprise the Miami Diocesan Council of Catholic Women.

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PORT CHARLOTTE — Mrs. Robert Hancock will be installed as president of St. Charles Borromeo Altar Society on Monday, May 3.

Other recently elected officers

who will also assume their duties are Mrs. George Noeth, vice president; Mrs. Carl Gutman, treasurer; and Mrs. I. Hoadley, secretary.

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WEST HOLLYWOOD — Mrs. Michael Flavin was installed as president of St. Bernadette Women's Guild during candlelight ceremonies Thursday in St. Bernadette Church.

Mrs. Lou Unis, president of the Broward County Deanery of the Miami DCCW also installed Mrs. Arthur Anthony, vice president; Mrs. Joseph Basso, recording secretary; Mrs. John Kopian, treasurer; and Mrs. Stephen Paul, corresponding secretary.

A banquet followed during which Mrs. Unis was the principal speaker. Mrs. William Nestle was chairman and Mrs. Richard Heck, mistress of ceremonies.

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PLANTATION KEY — Mrs. Harry Deneil will be installed as president of San Pedro Altar Society at 8 p.m., Monday, April 26 in the Shoreham Motel Largo Room.

Father Luis Altonaga, pastor, will also install Mrs. Katherine Mason, and Mrs. Christopher Duffie, vice presidents; Mrs. Robert James, recording secretary; Mrs. Joseph Roberts, treasurer; and Mrs. Joseph Patrick, corresponding secretary.

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MARGATE — Mrs. Ronald P. McQueen will be installed as president of Our Lady's Guild of St. Vincent parish during the 10 a.m. Mass in St. Vincent Church on Saturday, May 1.

Other officers who will also be installed are Mrs. Al Haas, vice president; Mrs. Donald M. Cooke, recording secretary; Mrs. Harry Kestner, treasurer; and Mrs. Raymond Koslowski, corresponding secretary.

A luncheon will follow at the Lake Shore Hotel where the guest of honor will be Mrs. Lou Unis, president, Broward County Deanery, Miami DCCW.

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WEST HOLLYWOOD — Election of officers will highlight the monthly meeting of St. Stephen Women's Guild at 8 p.m., Tuesday, April 27 in the social hall.

All members are urged to attend.

## Miami Couple Observes Golden Wedding Year

A Miami couple who have resided here since 1923 observed the golden anniversary of their marriage on Easter Sunday in St. Thomas the Apostle parish.

Father Patrick Slevin, pastor, witnessed the renewal of wedding vows for Mr. and Mrs. Byrd F. Parker, who were pioneer members of Gesu and SS. Peter and Paul parish.

Married in St. Augustine 50 years ago, the Parkers were feted at a reception in the home of their daughter, Mrs. Justin White, a member of St. Thomas the Apostle parish. They have two sons, Byrd F. Parker Jr. and Wendell H. Parker, both of Miami; three grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

The first president of the Gesu PTA, when the present parochial school was known as St. Catherine Convent, Mrs. Parker is a member of the Catholic Daughters of America. Shortly after arriving in Miami, Mrs. Parker became soloist in the Gesu choir and when SS. Peter and Paul Church was erected joined the parish choir there as soloist. She has sung operettas with the famous Schuberts and before the war was soloist with Caesar LaMonica and his band during concerts in Bayfront Park.

Mr. Parker has been in the awning business in Miami for the past 42 years.



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Centenares de fieles cubrieron las naves de la Iglesia de Gesu, uniéndose al obispo Coleman F. Carroll, que ofició la Misa Panamericana, para orar por los destinos de los pueblos de este continente, en la ya tradicional observancia anual del Día Panamericano.

Entre los concurrentes figuraban hombres y mujeres

de las dos Américas: Norteamericanos, cubanos, colombianos, puertorriqueños, todos unidos en la cita de oración por la paz y el desarrollo de los pueblos de América.

Miembros del Cuerpo Consular de las distintas repúblicas latinoamericanas ocuparon puestos especiales durante la misa, así como sacerdotes, religiosas y seminaristas. Tam-

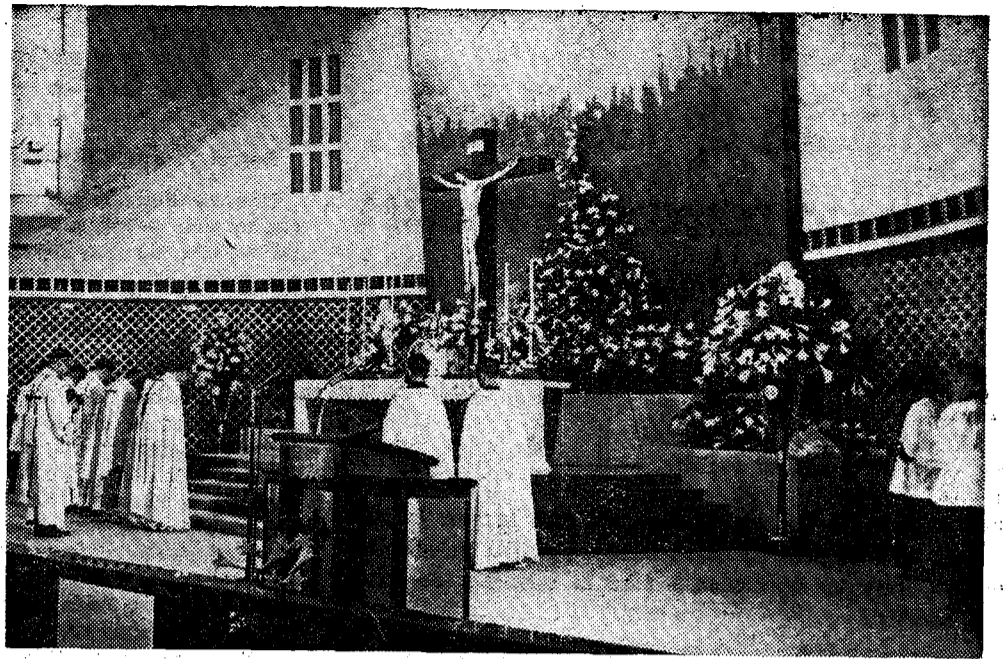
bién presente en la misa un nutrido grupo de dirigentes sindicales de República Dominicana, Venezuela, Colombia, Panamá, Oonduras y Guatemala, los que se encuentran en Miami tomando un curso de formación social.

El Padre Mauro Barrenechea, que pronunció el sermón, destacó como han fracasado o están llamados a fracasar, todos los movimientos a la unidad dirigidos por la fuerza, el terror, o el egoísmo y abogó por la unidad cristiana del Continente, enumerando cuánto la Diócesis de Miami está haciendo en ese aspecto.

El Padre Mauro Barrenechea, en su sermón, advirtió que la unidad entre hermanos, pedida por Jesucristo en la última cena, es valiosísima y debe estar basada en Cristo. "Hay — dijo — otras formas de unidad que son falsas, como la impuesta por las legiones romanas en el mundo antiguo, o la que querían imponer el dictador Hitler, y la que procura el comunismo en Cuba y otros desdichados países". También son falsas las que se fundan en miedo a un enemigo común o en intereses malvados.

"La unidad cristiana une las inteligencias por la verdad y los corazones por el amor a Dios y al prójimo. En la vida contemporánea débense unir entre sí los gobiernos nacionales, los individuos de buena voluntad y las instituciones intermedias."

Recordó después el Padre Barrenechea que la Diócesis de Miami, para procurar estas formas de unión en diversos modos, fue la primera en atender a los refugiados cubanos, en presentar un programa para jóvenes de barrios pobres en la lucha contra la pobreza y en fundar un instituto de formación cristiana integral al nivel internacional, para líderes de organizaciones intermedias. Terminó pidiendo que Dios bendiga a esta diócesis y a su celoso Obispo Mons. Carroll, para que sigan fomentando esta unidad panamericana en Cristo.



LA PRIMERA ceremonia de Concelebración de la Misa en la Diócesis de Miami tuvo como marco las naves de la Iglesia de Santa Rosa de Lima en la misa de la bendición de los óleos, el Jueves Santo. El Obispo Coleman F. Carroll y 18 sacerdotes de la Diócesis participaron en esta solemne ceremonia a la que asistieron centenares de fieles que participaron también en esa jornada

de tanta significación en la historia religiosa del Sur de la Florida. La Concelebración de la Misa en ocasiones especiales es una costumbre de los primeros tiempos del cristianismo que se revive ahora con las reformas litúrgicas que están siendo introducidas coincidiendo con el Concilio Eucuménico Vaticano Segundo.



El Obispo Carroll Oficia la Misa Panamericana



Numerosos Fieles Recibieron la Comunión.



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## Cardenal Concha Critica Violencia en Colombia

"Cuántas veces, ante la noticia de un hecho criminoso y horripilante, quien la recibe se contenta con una protesta muda o simplemente verbal. Cuántas veces se pudiera delatar al delincuente, pero el miedo y el temor de perjudicar los propios intereses económicos lo impide", dice el cardenal Luis Concha en una Pastoral.

El mensaje del Arzobispo Primado de Colombia es un llamado a todos los colombianos para que se unan en la lucha contra la violencia y el crimen que han recrudecido últimamente en este país.

La carta pastoral señala: "Cuando parecía que pudie-

ran esperarse tiempos más bonancibles porque mediante los esfuerzos del gobierno y de las fuerzas armadas de la República, la violencia había sido hasta tal punto reprimida que apenas subsistían algunos pequeños grupos de bandoleros, se han presentado nuevas causas de profunda intranquilidad".

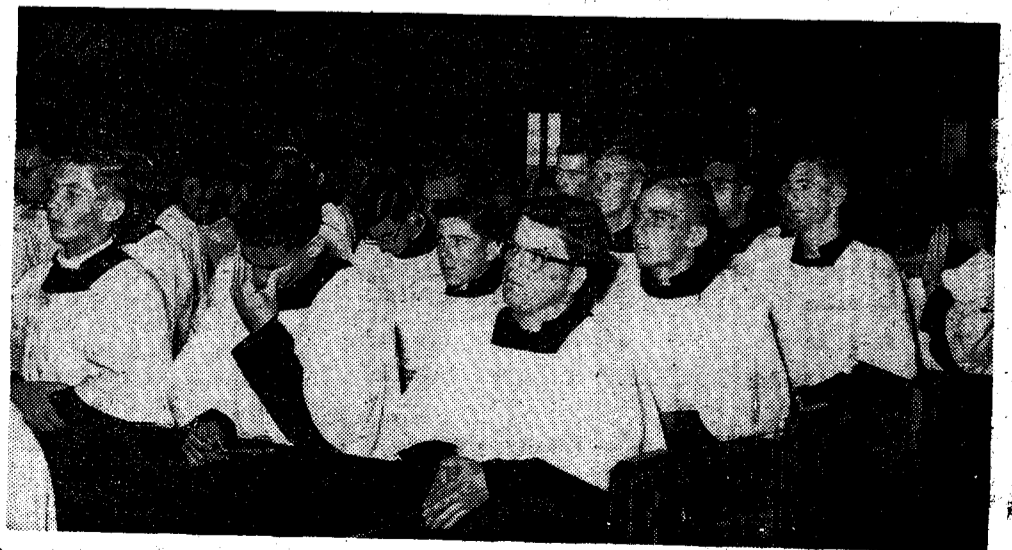
"Se han venido perpetrando, tanto en las ciudades como en los campos, secuestros, —crímenes de todo género, asesinatos y atracos que han sumido al país en un clima de profunda zozobra".

"Si todo esto es motivo de preocupación general, no puede menos de serlo para el

pastor de almas, que, según la frase de San Pablo 'se alegra con los que se alegran y llora con los que lloran'".

"Cualquiera que estudie nuestra actual situación y la actitud que en el curso de ella han observado los colombianos, forzosamente tendrá que conceder que esa actitud, salvo honrosas excepciones, ha tenido el carácter de un extremado individualismo".

"Todo ciudadano debe anteponer los intereses de la patria a los suyos propios, y comprender que el encubrimiento es delito punible, no solamente ante la ley humana sino ante Dios", termina diciendo el Cardenal Concha.



Seminaristas Miamenses Participan en Misa Panamericana.

# Oración de Los Fieles

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25 DE ABRIL

**Celebrante (Después del Credo):** El Señor sea con vosotros.

**Pueblo:** Y con tu espíritu.

**Celebrante:** Oremos. Nos unimos para invocar la asistencia de Dios para Su Santa Iglesia, para las autoridades civiles, para los oprimidos y para la salvación de todos los hombres.

1) **Sacerdote o lector:** Que en la Santa Iglesia de Dios, los resplandores de la fe iluminen y guíen a sus líderes, Te rogamos, Señor.

**Pueblo:** Señor, Ten piedad.

2) **Sacerdote o lector:** Que desaparezcan las barreras del egoísmo y del orgullo que impiden el restablecimiento de la paz entre las naciones, Te rogamos, Señor.

**Pueblo:** Señor, Ten piedad.

3) **Sacerdote o lector:** Que todos los hombres comprendan que la existencia de la paz en la sociedad supone la paz en los corazones de cada uno, Te rogamos, Señor.

**Pueblo:** Señor, Ten piedad.

4) **Sacerdote o lector:** Que los nuevos bautizados den testimonio por su fe de la gracia que tienen en sus vidas, Te rogamos, Señor.

**Pueblo:** Señor, Ten piedad.

5) **Sacerdote o lector:** Que a través de la recepción de los Sacramentos esta asamblea del pueblo de Dios perciba una clara visión del Cristo resucitado, Te rogamos, Señor.

**Pueblo:** Señor, Ten piedad.

6) **Sacerdote o lector:** Que todos los cristianos reconociendo que han muerto al pecado y con Cristo han resucitado por virtud del bautismo, se mantengan fieles a sus promesas bautismales, Te rogamos, Señor.

**Pueblo:** Señor, Ten piedad.

**Celebrante:** Oh, Dios, nuestro refugio y fortaleza, escucha propicio las oraciones de Tu Iglesia. Tú que eres la fuente de devoción, haz que se haga realidad lo que pedimos con fe: Por el mismo Nuestro Señor Jesucristo, Tu Hijo, que vive y reina contigo en unidad del Espíritu Santo, Dios, por todos los siglos de los siglos, Amén.

**Pueblo:** Amén.

# Nuestro Mejor Testimonio

Por el P. Angel Naverán

Nuestra Religión comienza con un niño pobre, nacido en un pesebre de una caverna, que muere en la cruz con la más ignominiosa de las muertes a los ojos humanos.

Nuestra Religión predica la pureza absoluta de costumbres a todas las clases sociales y en todas las etapas de nuestra vida. Exige fidelidad absoluta a los casados, honradez absoluta al funcionario, santidad al sacerdote y a todos sus miembros hasta el martirio incluso antes de traicionar a la propia conciencia.

Nuestra Religión exige el amor al prójimo como a sí mismo e incluso a nuestros propios enemigos y ordena descubrir con plena lealtad y sinceridad las propias faltas, los secretos más íntimos de la conciencia culpable a otro hombre, pecador quizás.

¿Por qué crear en tal Religión?

Nuestra Religión manda crear cosas difícilísimas: Misterios ocultos a la luz de la razón: el de la Santísima Trinidad, el de la Encarnación de Dios, el de la Eucaristía, el del Sacerdocio, el del Cuerpo Místico de la Iglesia, el del pecado original, el de la Virginitad de la Madre de Jesús.

Nuestra Religión nos manda creer en el Cielo, es de-

cir, en la Visión intuitiva de Dios infinito y en el Infierno Eterno, sin posibilidad de chance ni de retorno.

¿Por qué creer en tal Religión?

Nuestra Religión nos manda creer que a Jesucristo su Fundador, que nació pobre y murió en la cruz, hay que darle honores de Dios. Porque El así lo exige, porque afirma que es Dios ante el pueblo: "Yo y el Padre somos la misma cosa." "¿Por qué queréis apedrearme? Por tu blasfemia, porque siendo un hombre, pretender ser Dios." Y lo afirma también ante el Supremo Tribunal eclesiástico y civil y aún en la cruz clavado.

Jesucristo se atribuye poderes, derechos y honores divinos. "Yo soy el principio de todas las cosas". "Antes que Abraham existiese, existo yo". "Yo soy la Resurrección y la vida". "Yo soy el camino, la verdad y la vida". "El que cree en mí, aunque muera, vivirá". Y "Yo le resucitaré en el último día".

Su aparición en la tierra es el punto culminante de la historia del mundo. Todos los acontecimientos giran en torno de El, como los planetas alrededor del Sol. El mundo civilizado considera desde el día de su nacimiento todos los hechos de la historia.

¿Por qué?... ¿Por qué? ¿Dónde esta la prueba? ¿Por qué los hombres habrían de someterse a adorar a un pobre carpintero muerto en la cruz?

Por qué creer que Jesucristo es DIOS? ¿Por qué convertirse a una Religión tan austera, tan difícil? ¿Por qué?

Que me den una prueba para poder creer tantas cosas al parecer absurdas.

¿Pruebas? Las hay y muchas, para creer que ese niño nacido en el pesebre y muerto en la cruz es DIOS.

Entre otras las siguientes: Sus milagros tan numerosos y tan ciertos. Las Profecías perfectamente realizadas en El. La santidad de su doctrina y de su vida al mismo tiempo que sus propias afirmaciones. Su reinado inmortal en las almas. El establecimiento y conservación de la Iglesia por El fundada...

Pero los primitivos cristianos llamaban a la Resurrección el testimonio, es decir, la garantía por excelencia de la divinidad de Jesús y de su religión.

"Si Cristo no resucitó, es inútil nuestra fe", dirá San Pablo.

Pero no, Cristo resucitó.

Está fuera de duda que los apóstoles predicaron el Cris-

tianismo y que una multitud de judíos y no judíos abrazaron esta religión.

Pero ¿se concibe que los apóstoles predicaran la doctrina de Jesucristo, si éste no hubiera resucitado, si no hubiera nada en su favor?

¿Qué provecho les podría reportar semejante predicación? Nosotros predicamos a Cristo crucificado, y resucitado, escándalo para los judíos y necedad para los gentiles, dirá San Pablo.

Si Jesucristo no resucitó, estos dos HECHOS de la Predicación y de la Existencia de la Iglesia, creyendo y aceptando moral y doctrinas de santidad, de misterios y absurdos al parecer, quedarían sin explicación posible.

Lo que los explica plenamente es que Jesucristo resucitó, como lo predijo y está vivo.

"El que ha podido hacer adorar una cruz al mundo corrompido de Roma o de Atenas, Ese — lo juramos — no puede ser sino un Dios". (Chateaubriand)

Por eso hemos creído en El y en la Religión cristiana por El fundada, porque tenemos a su favor el GRAN TESTIMONIO de la resurrección.

# Humildad Contra Soberbia

Por MANOLO REYES

La soberbia es uno de los pecados capitales contra el cual debe luchar el ser humano y auxiliar caritativamente a los demás para que ellos puedan vencerla también.

Quien ayuda a los demás se está ayudando a sí mismo.

Pero la soberbia es uno de los males más difíciles de descubrir pues en su gradación va desde aquella que presenta un carácter irreductible, siguiendo por la que a veces fluctúa en su intensidad y llegando a la que se oculta bajo la máscara fariseica de una falsa modestia que en definitiva no es más que otra vertiente de la hipocresía.

El que verdaderamente es humilde no murmura, no habla mal de los demás y no le importa ni las afrentas, ni las humillaciones, ni las trampas que tratan de tender los hijos del mal en este lapso transitorio que se llama vida. Por el contrario, sentirá dolor del comportamiento de aquellos que en su confabulación se están condenando impulsados por un ansia efímera y materialista.

El que verdaderamente es humilde no repara en multiplicar sus sacrificios para salvar el alma del soberbio en cualquiera de sus tipos, desde el irreductible al fariseo,

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porque todos somos hijos de Dios y hermanos en Cristo.

La humildad consiste en poner la otra mejilla, en prenda de amor a Dios, sin misterios, sin la más mínima

reserva mental, porque todos somos pecadores y ya lo dijo Jesucristo defendiendo a la Magdalena: "El que esté exento de pecado que lance la primera piedra".

## Después de la Resurrección



La humildad es una de las esencias del amor y el amor siempre es constructor, jamás destruye.

De ahí que la soberbia fructifique en multitud de ocasiones en los pseudos líderes de cualquier orden que para satisfacer complejos o desajustes mentales o emocionales, buscan en el pedestal el licor que embriagué su egoísmo.

Porque el verdadero líder es un servidor de los demás; un hombre que nació para dar y ayudar sin ostentación grandiosa o revestido de una falsa modestia.

El amor mueve montañas — cuanto más el carácter desviado del soberbio.

Precisamente donde se actúa sin caridad, sin ánimo constante de salvar las almas ajenas, en una palabra, sin amor... allí florece la soberbia. Y aquel que se siente inspirado de buena fe tiene que aprender a conocer dónde esta el hombre soberbio aunque vista ropaje de cordero para tratar de sacarlo de su error y ponerle prela al cielo...

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# Piden a las Naciones Unidas Estudio Objetivo Sobre Problema Demográfico

**NACIONES UNIDAS (NA)** — Un representante de la Confederación Internacional de Sindicatos Cristianos ha exhortado a la Comisión de Población de las Naciones Unidas a conducir sus estudios sobre problemas de población con una base completamente objetiva en lugar de dirigirla a sugerir medidas de control de la fertilidad.

La comisión que se reúne en esta ciudad está conside-

## ACTUALIDAD LATINOAMERICANA

rando una resolución de 1962 de la Asamblea General de las NN.UU. para llevar a cabo mayores estudios sobre la influencia de los factores sociales, religiosos y culturales en la fertilidad.

Valmore Acevedo, hablando por la CISC, expresó sus

dudas sobre la influencia del crecimiento de la población en el desarrollo económico y social. Preguntó si se había tomado en cuenta la relación entre el número total de personas por kilómetro cuadrado.

Acevedo manifestó que estaba consciente de la importancia del problema de la

población, y de los problemas que el ex presidente Juscelino Kubistchek, del Brasil describió como el "desierto demográfico" en las grandes regiones del Continente Sudamericano. Expresó dudas sobre si las soluciones sugeridas por problemas en países específicos podrán ser aplicados a otros países en otras regiones.

El énfasis en el programa del control de la población para América Latina, advirtió, puede desviar la aten-

ción de las verdaderas causas del subdesarrollo tal como los deteriorados sistemas de comercio, tenencia semi-feudal de la tierra y el alto grado de analfabetismo.

"Considerando que un número de proyectos de asistencia técnica en la agricultura están esperando su financiación, no sería más aconsejable invertirlos en enseñarles la tecnología de la agricultura moderna en vez de emplearlos en programas de control de la fertilidad?"

## Compruebe sus Conocimientos



1—Las últimas palabras de Cristo en la cruz fueron:

- "Padre, perdónalos, porque no saben lo que hacen".
- "Todo está consumado".
- "Padre, en tus manos encomiendo mi espíritu".

2—El Sermón del Mandato, que Jesús pronunciara el Jueves Santo, encierra:

- La orden a Pedro de apacentas Sus ovejas.
- El mandamiento nuevo a los hombres de amarse los unos a los otros.
- La entrega de María a Juan, como Madre de todos los hombres.

3—El sepulcro donde fue colocado el cuerpo del Salvador era propiedad:

- De Nicodemos.
- De José de Arimatea.
- De San Juan.

4—Al encontrarse Jesús, camino del Calvario, con las mujeres de Jerusalén les vaticina:

- Su resurrección gloriosa.
- La expansión del Evangelio por el mundo.
- La ruina de Jerusalén, al decirles que no lloren por El sino por ellas y por sus hijos.

5—En la Última Cena Jesús, cómo nos enseña el Concilio de Trento, además de instituir la Eucaristía:

- Hizo a Pedro cabeza de la Iglesia.
- Instituyó sacerdotes a los apóstoles.
- Perdonó a sus verdugos.

RESPUESTAS: 1—"Padre, en tus manos encomiendo mi espíritu". 2—El mandamiento nuevo a los hombres de amarse los unos a los otros. 3—La entrega de María a Juan, como Madre de todos los hombres. 4—La ruina de Jerusalén, al decirles que no lloren por El sino por ellas y por sus hijos. 5—Instituyó sacerdotes a los apóstoles.

## Oftalmólogos Examinan Imagen de la Guadalupe

Las autoridades eclesiásticas mexicanas han adoptado una actitud de simple observación con respecto a diversas publicaciones en las que se afirma que en los ojos de la imagen de la Virgen de Guadalupe se refleja la 'efigie' del indio Juan Diego, a quien se le apareció la Virgen en 1531.

Ante las citadas afirmaciones diversos oftalmólogos mexicanos han realizado estudios ópticos en la pintura de la Patrona de México.

Así el Dr. Rafael Torija Lavignet ha extendido un certificado en el que se afirma que en la córnea del ojo derecho se presenta el reflejo de un busto hu-

mano y que el mismo fenómeno se presenta en el otro ojo.

También señala que la distorsión del reflejo corresponde a la curvatura normal de la córnea y que los reflejos luminosos mencionados demuestran que efectivamente el busto humano es una imagen reflejada en la córnea y no una ilusión óptica, causada por algún accidente de la textura de la tela.

## HABLANDO A LA JUVENTUD

Una de las más grandes aspiraciones de la juventud es poder salir solos a la calle.

Pero la vida hay que vivirla por etapas, no apresuradamente. Cada pueblo, cada nación tiene sus costumbres, sus usos, su propio sistema de educar a sus hijos. Es la tradición que ha venido transmitiéndose de abuelos, a padres, a hijos, y esa tradición indica a través del tiempo y los años que los padres deben estar con sus hijos, cuando estos salen a la calle hasta cierta y determinada edad.

¿Quién determina la edad? Los propios padres o familiares a cargo de los muchachos. Ellos juzgarán cuando el joven o la muchacha están en aptitud para enfrentarse solos, sin acompañantes, con la calle, con la vida, con el trabajo.

Para ese enfrentamiento el jovencito o la jovencita debe tener madurez en su pensamiento, seriedad, saber comportarse con la corrección debida, y sobre todo, saber protegerse o defenderse de los peligros que ofrece la calle; porque los jóvenes tienen que pensar que conjuntamente

con los beneficios que trae el andar solos por las calles, también hay aparejados peligros y emboscadas que crean las personas de pocos escrúpulos o malos sentimientos. Hay muchos jóvenes que en época pasada se sintieron contrariados porque sus padres no acababan de darle el llavín de la casa.

Hoy que los años han pasado, esos jóvenes convertidos en hombres y mujeres le dan las gracias a sus padres por tal cuidado. Los jóvenes deben pensar que para ir solos a la calle hay que estar preparados a defenderse física y psicológicamente de las malas oportunidades y tentaciones que ofrece la vida.

Cada joven es un brillante en bruto que el tiempo y las buenas enseñanzas van puliendo hasta hacerlo brillar con sus luces más resplandecientes.

Los padres son los encargados de guiar sus primeros pasos en la vida, y cuando llegue el momento en que los hijos estén ya preparados, ponerlos a caminar solos por los tortuosos senderos de la vida.

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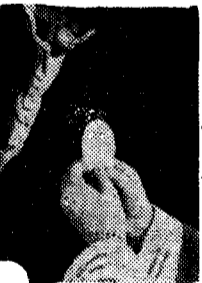
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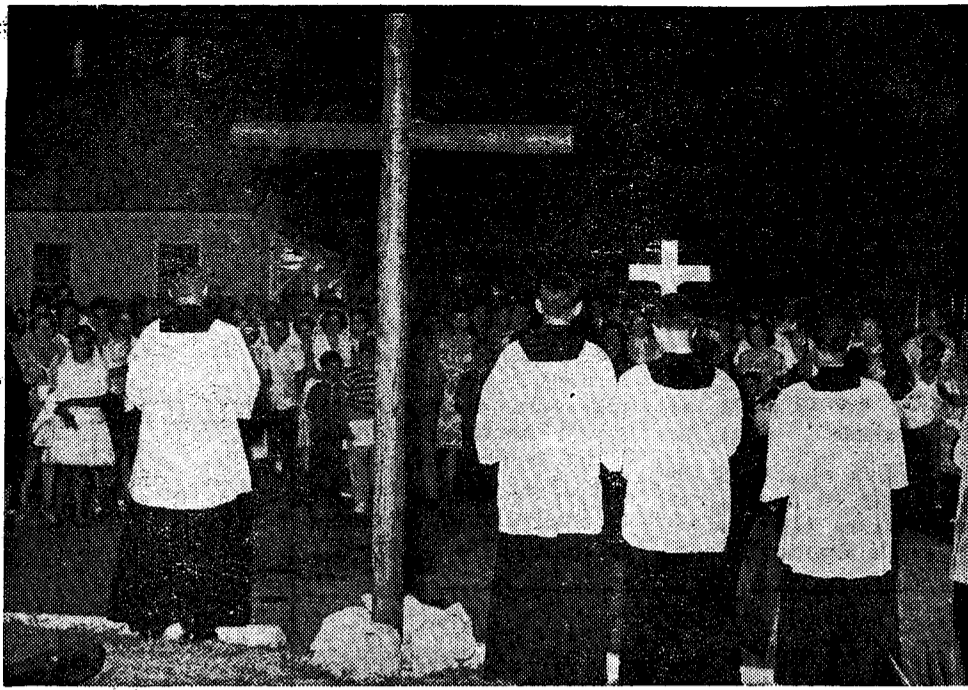


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Dos Aspectos Gráficos del Impresionante Viacrucis Rezado en la Noche del Viernes Santo en el Hogar de los Jóvenes Refugiados Cubanos, en Opa Locka.



"JESUS cae por tercera vez", uno de los pasos más impresionantes del Viacrucis confeccionado y organizado por los jóvenes refugiados.

## Viacrucis al Aire Libre Hacen Jóvenes Refugiados

Un Viacrucis monumental organizado por los jóvenes refugiados cubanos al cuidado del Catholic Welfare Bureau en los terrenos de los locales donde ellos habitan en la Base de Opa Locka, constituyó uno de los más emotivos actos de la Semana Santa en Miami.

Los jóvenes que están en Miami separados de sus padres que los enviaron al exilio para salvarlos del adoctrinamiento ateo, confeccionaron los artísticos pasos del Viacrucis. Durante la piadosa marcha, grupos de esos jóvenes cargaron en hombros una inmensa cruz de madera, también confeccionada por ellos mismos.

Un crecido número de fieles se unió a los jóvenes del Catholic Welfare en esta jornada de oración que fue conducida por los Padres Jesuitas que dirigen la casa de Opa Locka.

Los pasos del Viacrucis fueron levantados en los patios y jardines que circundan las naves donde se alojan los jóvenes refugiados.



NUTRIDO Número de Visitantes se Unieron a la Jornada del Viernes Santo en Opa Locka.

## Secretariado Para "No Creyentes", Servirá a los Incredulos

La Secretaría para Relaciones con los "No Creyentes", establecida por el Papa Paulo VI, recientemente, estará dirigida por el cardenal Fransiskus Koenig, de Viena.

La acción de la nueva secretaría no se circunscribirá al ateísmo en los países comunistas sino que también comprenderá todas las otras formas de ateísmo que se presentan en Occidente.

El secretariado tendrá como sede provisional el Palacio de Santa Marta en el interior de la Ciudad del Vaticano; su sede definitiva será acordada después del término del concilio. Tampoco se han designado hasta el momento a sus integrantes, que seguramente serán obispos de distintas nacionalidades y consultores eclesiásticos y laicos. El Padre Francesco Miano ha sido nombrado secretario.

La Secretaría ha sido instituida siguiendo las normas establecidas para las secretarías de relaciones con los

no católicos y con los de las confesiones no cristianas. Su propósito es lograr una amplia información sobre todas las teorías de los no creyentes, sean comunistas ateos o sean otras formas de agnosticismo.

El cardenal Koenig es considerado como uno de los pensadores más liberales de la Iglesia y en los círculos vaticanos se le considera el hombre más apto para dirigir la nueva secretaría, ya que está muy familiarizado con las modernas ideologías no católicas.

El anuncio del Vaticano expresó que el establecimiento de este organismo de ninguna manera modificará la condenación por la Iglesia del ateísmo como error moral; pero refleja la preocupación del Sumo Pontífice para llegar al ateo y comprenderlo.

En su encíclica "Ecclesiam Suam", el Papa Paulo VI dice: "A veces, también el ateo es estimulado por sentimien-

tos nobles y por la impaciencia con la mediocridad y egoísmo de tantos establecimientos sociales contemporáneos".

"El sabe bien cómo tomar prestado de nuestros evangelios, modos y expresiones de solidaridad y de comprensión humana. Seremos capaces algún día de conducirlo de vuelta a la fuente cristiana de tales manifestaciones de valor moral?"

"La Iglesia se siente deudora de todos los hombres, aún de los más alejados, y tiene el deber de entregar su mensaje", por eso es que se ha instituido el Secretariado para los "No Creyentes" dijo la Radio Vaticana.

Asimismo, señaló que el secretariado recientemente creado no tiene el propósito de combatir a los incrédulos sino que por el contrario es "para ellos". Luego dijo que a pesar de que se presenta de una manera modesta, quiere ser un servicio para todo

el mundo. "Es una prueba del amor de la Iglesia por todos, por eso espera de todos apoyo y comprensión".

"El ateísmo es uno de los fenómenos más impresionantes de nuestra época. Ya no se presenta como simple indiferencia religiosa, sino que ha asumido las características de una rebeldía, de un repudio abierto contra toda religión, es un fenómeno que se ha dado en llamar "movimiento cultural, una organización militante muchas veces apoyada por regímenes políticos" expresó la emisora.

"El deber de la Iglesia de entregar su mensaje no puede ser realizado sin el acercamiento de los hombres, sin el interés de un diálogo. Sólo así la Iglesia podrá hacer oír la voz de Dios en la sociedad, oportunamente". Por último manifestó: "El diálogo, es sin duda difícil, por no decir imposible. Son muchas las voces de los interlocutores que quieren hablar a nombre propio."

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# News From High Schools In The Diocese

## COLUMBUS

By WARD KEARNEY

Columbus High School's annual "Block C" Awards Banquet will be held at the Miami Springs Villas Playhouse at 7 p.m. Monday, May 3.

At this time Columbus letters be presented to all Explorers who have earned them this past year in inter-scholastic competition.

Also to be presented at this banquet are three trophies: Outstanding Athlete, Scholar-Athlete, and Sportsmanship. These trophies are the highest awards a Columbus senior can achieve.

This evening (Friday) the members of the Junior Class are holding their annual dance. The proceeds of this event will be used to meet the expenses of the Junior Prom, which will be held May 15. All students are invited to attend the dance.

Also attending this dance will be a few members of the student body of Archbishop Mulloy High School. This is a Marist high school in the New York City area. These boys have been visiting Miami and Columbus during this past week. We at Columbus are proud to have these fine young men as our guests.

The three highest Columbus scores on the Mathematical Association of America's Math Exam were recorded by Walter Crabbe, Jordan Pfuntner, and George Simpson. Their scores will make up the Columbus entry in the society's national contest.

The Explorer baseball team recently beat the Jackson Generals by the score of 5-4.

## MADONNA

By PEGGY McALOON

WEST HOLLYWOOD — The student body of Madonna Academy wishes to congratulate Kathy Lunney and Beverly McFarland who participated in a diocesan speech competition at Barry College.

Kathy Lunney placed fourth in the Extemporaneous Finals and Beverly McFarland placed fourth in the Declamation Finals. Therefore, both girls are qualified to participate in the Nationals to be held in New York City this summer.

Madonna Academy's Annual Retreat was held on April 12, 13 and 14. The girls were afforded the opportunity to grow spiritually stronger through the many conferences, spiritual readings, Rosaries, Benediction and daily Holy Mass.

During the Mass four girls took part in an Offertory Procession. The Retreat was closed with the Papal Blessing.

Tonight (Friday) and tomorrow (Saturday), the Glee Club will present their annual spring concert. The theme is "The Big Wide Wonderful World."

April 19 the National Honor Society sponsored a skating party. All the girls thoroughly enjoyed themselves.

Report cards were distributed last week and honors for the fifth marking period were posted.

## NEWMAN

By JOHN J. CONSIDINE

WEST PALM BEACH — Latin Week was observed at Cardinal Newman High School from April 29-31. During this week, points in Roman history, aspects of Roman life, and the values of the Latin language were emphasized.

Daily broadcasts by Publius Chetlius Huntius, and Quintus Davidius Brinklius, briefed the school concerning such happenings as Caesar's conquests in Gaul, his assassination, and the Second Triumvirate. Humorous Roman commercials studied these broadcasts and added to the general enjoyment.

All students were invited to participate in a Latin poster contest, the subjects for which were the values of Latin, English derivatives from Latin, and Roman influences in our lives. William Seeman, a member of the Cicero class was placed in charge of handling this competition.

Another student of the Cicero class, Edwin Olowin, handled the collection and exhibition of Roman projects. Professor Ricardus Gordonius (Richard Gordon) broadcasted brief daily shows over the public address system in which he explained how various Latin words and phrases are used currently in our language.

To climax Latin Week, the members of the Cicero Class were guests at a Roman banquet on Thursday, April 22.

Due to the work of Sr. Mary

Carola O.P. and many students, Latin week offered a great deal of enrichment and enjoyment to all.

## AQUINAS

By DAVE ROSSI

FORT LAUDERDALE — St. Thomas Aquinas High School won first place and a sweepstakes trophy in a Catholic Forensic League contest held at Barry College.

Speakers in the 101 point verbal barrage were Sandy Sanderson, John Dawson, Jay Hamilton, James Harvitt, and finalists Cindy Blumenfeld, Donna Meyers and Nick Santelli. Tom Scott earned first place in original oratory.

Of the twenty-one persons representing the diocese in the New York N.C.F.L. tournament May 27, nine will be St. Thomas students.

On Sunday evening, April 25, and Monday evening, April

26, the Band and Girl's Glee Club will present "Say It With Music" in the school cafeteria.

Coaches Manko and Gallagher work long hot hours after school with an equally hard working track team. The mile relay team of John Brouillard, Albert Cardensa, Bob Cuchame and Dave Mastrianni set a fast pace at meets.

Brouillard, and Bob Cash are 880 runners, with Albert Cardenas leading 400 runners, and being chased by Duchame,

Bob Foster, and Dave Mastrianni. Charles Carter competes in broad jump, with Jim Cusak and Wayne Dunlevy high jumping. In the 100-yard dash, Dick Santangelo leads a field which includes Carter, Phil Chisom and Ray Christie. Santangelo and Dick Lewis run the 220.

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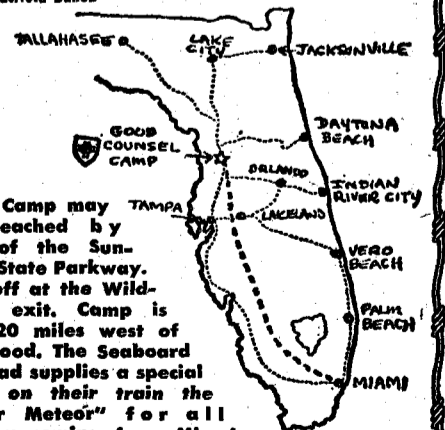
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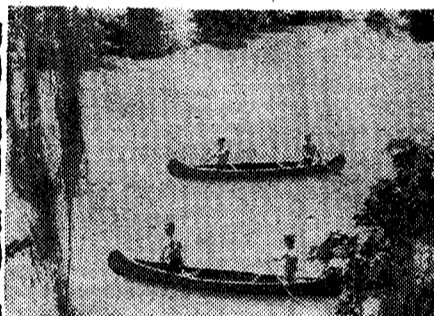
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By RICHARD STRATFORD

A Day of Recollection was held for the boy and girl students at Immaculata-LaSalle High School.

Periods of spiritual reading and discussion were conducted.

Two masses were celebrated, one for the boys and one for the girls.

A Football Night was held for fathers and Sons at LaSalle. The meeting was held primarily for those interested in going out for next year's football team. It was also intended to create support for the team from the boys' parents.

VEROT

By JEAN HASTINGS

FORT MYERS — On April 8, four representatives from Bishop Verot High School's Student Council — Linda Bill, Richard Hastings, Pam Mann, and myself — departed for Miami Beach and the Florida Association of Student Councils Conference.

The entire convention which followed was an inspiring experience. At the opening general session we were all impressed by the historical pageant, "Flags Over Florida," which showed Florida's past under the several nations who took part



WINNER OF Columbian Squire Regional Spelling Bee held in Coral Gables was Eva Lynskey of St. Brendan parish (second from right). From left are: Ellen Parris of St. Michael School, runnerup; Sister Mary Clarine, I.H.M.; Squire Counselor Raymond Boymer; Miss Lynskey and Sister Mary Annette, C.S.F.N.

in its development. The Keynote Address by Jerry Hill, President of the Florida Association of Student Councils, was another outstanding event.

The next day, the busiest of all, began with another general assembly. The Miami Beach High A Capella Choir furnished the entertainment with its wonderful rendition of various selections ranging from "Plorate Filii Israel" to "Tarpen and Toad."

Bill Baggs, the Editor of the

Miami Daily News, was the speaker. His topic, the Role of Youth, was truly thought-provoking.

On the following morning elections of officers, schools for the coming year were held and then it was time to leave for home, carrying with us a memory of an exciting and profitable convention.

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Spelling Bee Finals Saturday

Elementary school students from throughout the state will compete tomorrow (Saturday) in the first statewide Columbian Squires Spelling Bee at Immaculata-LaSalle High School.

The contest will get underway at 1 p.m. at the auditorium.

A four-year \$750 Catholic High School scholarship will be awarded the winner.

Trophies will be awarded to the first, second and third place winners and a trophy also will be given to the school of the student winning the scholarship.

Clem Bezold, state Squire Spelling Bee chairman, will be the master of ceremonies for the spelling bee.

Father Walter J. Dockerill, diocesan director of youth activity, will give the Opening prayer and Blessing.

The judges will include Brother G. Lewis, F.S.C., of Immaculata-LaSalle High School, and Sister Mary Eugenia, S.S.J., also of Immaculata-LaSalle.

Principal speaker will be John DiVito, state Knights of Columbus Deputy.

Pronouncers and dictionary men will be the following Squires; Lee Stone, State Chief Squire; Kevin O'Mara, state au-

ditor; Lionel Cobo, John Kalter, state spiritual chairman; Frank Shepp and Michael Fogarty.

Students who will compete tomorrow for the top scholarship prize and trophies earned the right to do so by winning regional contests that were held throughout the state by the Squires.

Students competing and the schools they represent are as follows:

Christine Milian, Our Lady of Perpetual Help, Tampa; Robert Buchnam, Our Lady Queen of Martyrs, Fort Lauderdale; Eva Lynskey, St. Brendan's, Miami; Cathleen Ezolt, St. James, North Miami;

Judy Copeland, Incarnation School, Sarasota; Karen Larsen, Mary Immaculate School, Key West; Edward Barella, St. John the Apostle, Hialeah; Gail Rose Williams, Christ the King, Tampa; Michael Keleher, Ascension, Eau Gallie;

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Carnival Scheduled At Christ The King

"Pioneers of the Pines" will be the theme of the first annual carnival sponsored by members of Christ the King parish on Friday, Saturday, and Sunday, April 30, May 1 and 2 on the church grounds.

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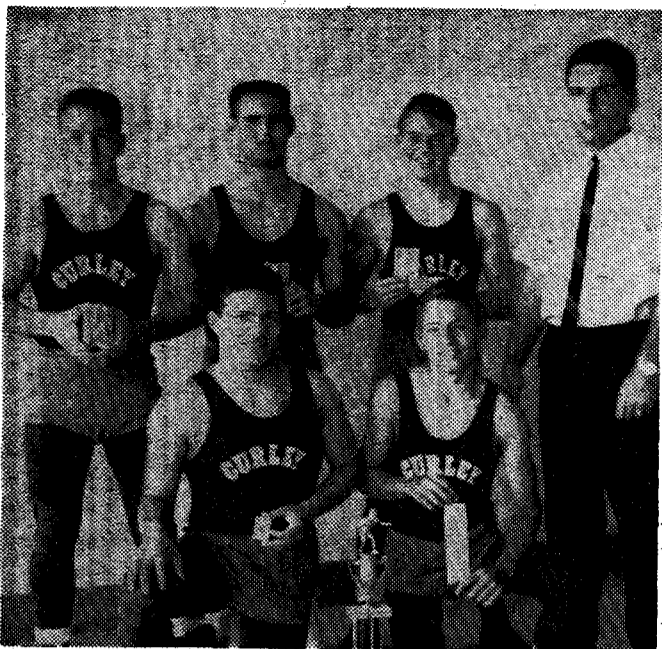
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**K. Of C. Track Championships Saturday**



MEMBERS OF Curley High School's wrestling team which finished third in the state high school wrestling tournament are: from left: (front row) Joe Ortiz, Jim Arias; (back row) Horatio Villa, Pete McEachern, Fred Laubenthal and Coach Jim Husk.

The diocese's top high school track talent will descend on Miami's Moore Park Saturday for the first running of the Knights of Columbus Championships with Archbishop Curley High in the dual role of hosts and meet favorites.

Preliminaries in the meet will start at 10:30 a.m. with finals in the field events at 2 p.m. and the running events starting at 2:30.

Curley is the meet favorite based on its strong showings in the tough Class AA circles of South Florida and with dash man Jim Jones as one of the area's leading individual performers.

Jones recently won the Gold Coast Conference 440 title with a 50.4 clocking and was second in the 100 dash with 10 seconds even. Jones has also been a key factor in Curley relay showings.

The Knights have clocked a 2:01.6 for the sprint medley as their best relay showing of the season.

Christopher Columbus, LaSalle and Cardinal Newman of

**The Voice Of Sports**

West Palm Beach are expected to be the Knights' top challengers.

Columbus has a standout half-miler in Chris Hosford, who won the GCC title with a 1:58.5 record clocking. Chris ran the mile last year and may see double duty in the K. of C. meet in an effort to boost the Explorers team score.

LaSalle will be led by Ramiro Castro in the 880, Tom O'Malley in the 440 and Lou McNamera in the dashes.

Cardinal Newman's strength is centered around Ken Duff and John McHale in the hurdles, Phil Kairella in the 440 and Jim Coumihan in the high jump.

Chaminade High, which made an impressive showing against bigger schools in the Broward County championships last

week, will be headed by county broad jump champ Jim Barrows (21-5), dash man Rich Harding, who posted seconds in both the 100 and 220, and a strong 880 relay unit.

Fred Krishon of Msgr. Pace, with a 19-4½ in the broad jump, is the Spartans' top contender.

LaSalle High won the South Atlantic Conference baseball title but Msgr. Pace High may have the last laugh.

LaSalle clinched the SAC crown with a 3-2 triumph over Jupiter High on a one-hit pitching effort by Manny Alvarez while Ernesto Erdmann and Tom Koziol were providing the hitting power.

The day before, though, the Royals had dropped a 9-2 non-conference decision to Chaminade High and then on Saturday, Chaminade was routed 11-1 by Pace, which should make Pace champion of something or other.

Ronnie Huff was the star of Chaminade's triumph over LaSalle, pitching a four-hitter and getting three of the Lions' own hits with two singles and a triple. Bobby Nester added a pair of safeties to the Chaminade attack.

Against Pace, though, Nester took the mound and was knocked out of the box in third inning. Larry Gilliard and Larry DeLeonardis each homered for Pace in the game with Al Stankus getting credit for the pitching win although needing one inning of relief by Don Newhauser in the second inning.

Stankus and Newhauser combined to limit Chaminade to just two hits.

LaSalle completed the week with a season's record of 11-4, Chaminade was 10-6 while Pace was 9-8. Chaminade is expected to be co-favorite in the Class

A district 8 sub-group meet while LaSalle, Pace and Miami Military will be the choicest in the other sub-group tournament.

Two diocese all-stars received additional honors last week, St. Patrick's basketball ace Butch Stallings and Cardinal Newman's football standout Bill Drown.

Stallings, who averaged over 30 points a game last season, was named to the all-state Class C squad in basketball. The 6-4 St. Pat's center has made the all-diocese team for the past two seasons and has signed a basketball scholarship to Miami-Dade Junior College.

Drown, Newman's hard-hitting halfback, has also signed a scholarship, accepting an offer from Columbia University. Like all Ivy League scholarships, the grant is for academics, but there is little doubt but that his football capabilities were a decisive factor.

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St. Vincent de Paul CYAC - Wednesday, April 28th, business meeting 8 p.m. at the Church, social to follow.  
Catholic Singles Club of Miami - Wednesday, April 28th, 8 p.m. dance class and social, the K of C Hall, 3405 NW 27th Ave.  
St. Theresa's CYAC - Tuesday, April 27th, social, 8 p.m. the Sportsman's Club, 5151 NW 7th St.  
Lauderdale Catholic Club - Saturday, April 24th, house party, 8 p.m. Jackie Watkins, 1441 NW 1st Ave., Fort Lauderdale.

**CYAC Will Hold Meeting Sunday**  
FORT LAUDERDALE - A meeting of the Miami Diocesan Council of Catholic Young Adult Clubs will be held this Sunday, April 25, at the Galt Ocean Mile Hotel here.  
The program will open with registration at 4 p.m. Meetings of deanery and club officers will be held at 4:30 p.m. followed by a General Assembly.  
A regular Council meeting will be held at 6:30 p.m. and a banquet is scheduled for 7:30 p.m.

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By FLORENCE DEVANEY

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Your series of "travelogues in good eating" might begin with this simple yet intriguing supper menu from the Ukraine.

Heading the meal are Pierohki — meat-filled pastry dumplings sauced with melted butter or sour cream. Accompany the Pierohki with borsch, Ukrainian beet soup, or black bean soup and coleslaw. For dessert serve a fruit compote with crisp cookies. If you wish, serve hot tea in tall glasses in the Ukrainian manner.

Notice how easy the Pierohki dough is to prepare. Egg yolks added to the dough increase its elasticity and ease of handling. Unlike regular pastry which must be given kid glove treatment, you knead Pierohki dough before rolling out to paper thinness.



### Pierohki

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soft dough. Turn out on well floured board or pastry cloth and knead until smooth. Divide dough in half. Roll out each half very thin (1-16-inch or thinner). Cut with floured 3-inch round cutter. Place 1 level tablespoonful of Meat Filling in center of each circle. Moisten edges of circle with egg white. Fold each circle in half, pinching and sealing edges together. Drop 5 or 6 Pierohki into 4 quarts boiling, salted water. Cook until they rise to surface, about 1 minute. Drain on absorbent paper. Cook in skillet in butter or margarine until golden brown, turning once. Drain thoroughly before serving. Serve, if desired with sour cream or melted butter.

#### Meat Filling

¾ cup finely chopped onion  
2 tablespoons butter or margarine  
¼ pound ground beef  
2 hard-cooked eggs, finely chopped  
2 tablespoons dairy sour cream  
cream  
½ teaspoon salt  
¼ teaspoon Worcestershire sauce  
¼ teaspoon pepper  
¼ teaspoon dill weed

Brown onion in butter or margarine in heavy skillet. Add ground beef; stirring to break into small pieces, and cook until brown. Remove from heat. Stir in eggs, sour cream, salt, Worcestershire sauce, pepper and dill weed. Blend well. Use 1 level tablespoonful filling in center of each circle of dough.

Makes 2 to 2½ dozen dumplings.

\*If you don't sift and in the absence of other directions, spoon flour directly from container into a cup dry measure, level off, then remove two level tablespoonfuls, according to USDA recommendations.

### Borsch

1 (2½-oz.) can, about 3½ cups beets  
1 can condensed consommé  
1 can condensed cream of chicken soup  
1 clove garlic, optional

Combine all ingredients in blender and blend until smooth. Chill and serve garnished with sour cream, onion rings or hard boiled egg slices. Serves 4 to 5.

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### Plum Good Salad

1 (1 pound) can purple plums, drained  
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Dash of salt  
1 cup hot water  
¼ cup cold water  
2 tablespoons light rum  
1 tablespoon crystallized ginger, chopped  
¼ cup celery  
1 banana, sliced

Pit and quarter the drained plums and drain again. Combine gelatine and salt and add hot water. Stir to dissolve. Add cold water and rum. Chill until mixture mounds on a spoon. Fold in plums, ginger, celery and banana. Turn into 5 or 6 individual molds and chill till firm. Unmold on lettuce and serve with whipped cream or mayonnaise.

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# She Worries About Brother, A Dreadful Drinker

## THE FAMILY CLINIC

*My brother, 29 and single, has been drinking regularly since he was in his late teens. He usually has two or three martinis before lunch, two or three before dinner at home and then drinks three or four bottles of beer at night or a few highballs. Lately he seems to forget what he said and did before going to bed even though he does not appear drunk. Is he an alcoholic?*

By JOHN J. KANE, Ph.D.

There are many aspects of your brother's behavior that you have not mentioned and about which I can only speculate. I assume he has a job and works regularly because liquor costs money, especially martinis. I also assume that drinking has not yet interfered with his job.

Alcoholism is not easy to define. It is, of course, real enough and those who have lived with an alcoholic husband, brother or father may not agree that it is difficult to define. Perhaps the best approach is to say that alcoholism is compulsory drinking in excess of what an ordinary social drinker would usually consume.

The alcoholic does not drink because it is socially approved but because he has a compulsion to do so. For him drink has now become a drug. Just as aspirin relieves the pain of a headache, alcohol relieves the psychic pain he suffers.

The natural history of most alcoholics covers a period of eight to ten years and sometimes longer. Most of them begin to drink while in their teens, and in a year achieve their first intoxication.

### Blackouts Follow

A few years later they begin morning drinking and experience blackouts. This is what seems to be happening to your brother.

If the alcoholic continues to drink other symptoms will appear as warning signs. One is the daytime bout, i.e. when the person becomes intoxicated during the day when it is not a Saturday, Sunday or holiday.

Then come what alcoholics call the "benders." The person goes on a drinking bout of at least two days duration. He has ceased to care about his job, his family or his friends. By this time, of course, he has already become a problem drinker. His wife, if married, or relatives if single will begin to worry about him. His employer will warn him. He is well on the way to complete alcoholism.

If drinking continues various other phases follow, such as convulsions after drinking. The alcoholic begins to worry about his supply of liquor and takes elaborate precautions to hide it in the most unusual places. Quite often physical complications may now appear.

Delirium tremens may occur. This condition usually follows a prolonged period of drinking in which the drinker has had little food or sleep. In the beginning he is quite anxious and restless. In the delirium he really believes he sees "pink elephants" or some type of animal from which he may flee or pursue. He sometimes hears voices which threaten or are obscene.

Perhaps from this you can judge, first, whether your brother is an alcoholic or not; second, just how far down the road to alcoholism he may be.

On the basis of what you write he is not presently an alcoholic but he is a regular, heavy drinker. Unfortunately, over half of the regular heavy drinkers do become alcoholics. Statistically speaking, his chances of developing alcoholism are fifty fifty.

### Consult Alcoholics Anonymous

Since you have expressed concern over your brother, I suggest you write to Al-Anon, an affiliate of Alcoholics Anonymous the wives and children or relatives of alcoholics. They have an excellent pamphlet "A Guide for the Family of the Alcoholic." Their address is: 303 West 42nd Street, New York, New York. You are also welcome at open meetings of A.A. or meetings of Al-Anon. One does not have to be an alcoholic to qualify, or even the wife or child of one. At such meetings you will learn a great deal about the problem and how one lives with it. Many letters to this column are lavish in the praise of Al-Anon. Some even claim they could not stand life without its help.

But, in concluding, I should like to emphasize that in my opinion your brother is not presently an alcoholic. To accuse him of it will certainly cause a great deal of harm. His present drinking habits may merely reflect circumstances, such as the customary two or three martinis at lunch.

His evening drinking may indicate sheer boredom. A single man of twenty-nine usually has friends with whom he goes out most evenings. You do not mention a girlfriend. I wonder if he has one. Frankly, to me the matter of greatest concern would be, not his drinking, although I cannot pretend this should be treated lightly, but his loneliness. His lack of friends may be more symptomatic of something serious than his drinking.



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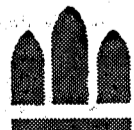
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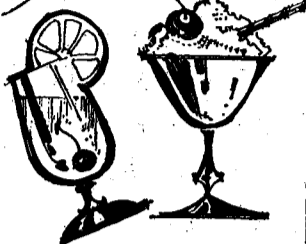
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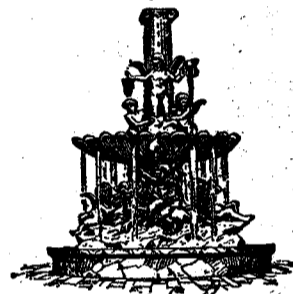
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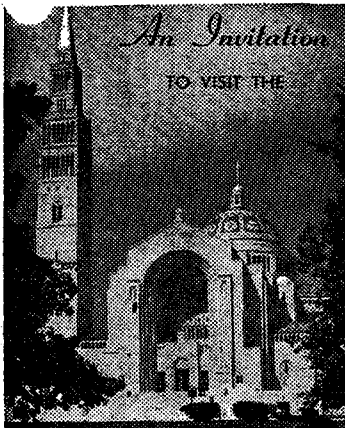
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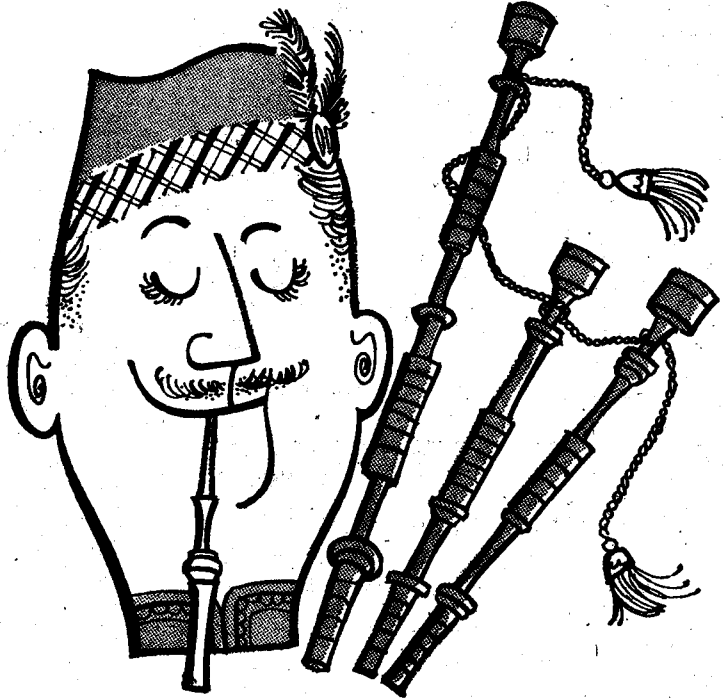
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# Why Do Good Movies Sometimes Flop?

By WILLIAM H. MOORING  
HOLLYWOOD, Calif. — For donkey's years this column has argued that the Catholic press, with its millions of readers, should get behind worthwhile, little films that are cold-shouldered by the national movie critics.

More than one such film has flopped miserably, when it might have soared to well-deserved success, if the Catholic press and people had started the necessary updraft to get it on the ground.

There was the artistically beautiful biography of St. Vincent de Paul, "Monsieur Vincent".

There was "Never Take No For An Answer", in which a little Italian boy, encouraged by an American G.I. managed to visit the Pope, to appeal for his work-mate (a donkey!) There was "Marcellino", another boy story of great, deep humor.

More recently there was Edward Dmytryk's "Reluctant Saint", serio-comic tale of St. Joseph of Cupertino.

These — and many others — were relative failures here because some critics and most theater bookers, unable to classify them or prejudge their potential, public appeal, passed them over.

Believe it or not, Ralph Nelson's fabulous little "Lilies of the Field" almost did a similar pancake act. The first critiques mentioned that it was about some nuns!

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Only later, when it dawned upon the national press that Sidney Poitier's character had a significant bearing upon the escalating Civil Rights situation, did the picture get a real break in our daily newspapers.

### COMMUNITY

When I first reviewed it (favorably) some readers protested hotly that no community of nuns ever would entertain a man in their parlor. You could almost hear some of them add "particularly a negro".

I had an answer because I once spent a whole evening in a St. Paul convent parlor, talking with the nuns about movies!

As you know, once "Lilies of the Field" was fairly publicized, it went on to make millions, at least one of which enriches Poitier. More importantly, however, this acclaim first began in the Catholic press.

Poitier, of course, won last year's best acting Oscar. Lilia Skala, who so beautifully played the Mother Superior, got an Oscar bid as best supporting actress.

The film itself was given an Academy nomination among the five best motion pictures of the year!

Another relatively small, but excellently produced film, "Nothing But a Man", favorably reviewed in my columns a

few weeks back, now is catching well-deserved space in our Catholic newspapers. While this may be partly due to current press emphasis upon Civil Rights in the South (the story deals with the anguish suffered, at the hands of blacks and whites, by a negro couple in the South), this press interest in a comparatively small movie, represents to me the breaking of ice.

If social controversy involving a moral issue has a place on the movie screen, religious differences of opinion should present no impediment either. And the pictures I mentioned earlier, as well as many others, were cold-shouldered because of a religious or semi-religious content.

Kathleen Carmody, in "The Catholic Standard", Washington, D.C. asks "just why 'Nothing But a Man' didn't click with Washington audiences, though it

is strong in New York and Boston?"

### QUESTIONS

"Is Washington D.C. too Southern? Too small to support a serious, nonspectacular? Too weary of the race problem?" These are timely questions.

I know very little about movie tastes in Washington, D.C. I think I know something about the psychology of film distributors, theater bookers and publicity men.

They shy from the slightest public resistance; have no idea how to overcome the most unreasonable public apathy.

I suspect that the relative failure, there in Washington, of "Nothing But a Man," is due, not to public suspicion that the picture is inflammatory, but to the cold failure of the Washington critics to explain to their readers that here is an artistically fine movie, in temper transcendent over the racial angles which embarrass or frighten so many good citizens today.

## VIEWS ON TELEVISION

### Two War Horror Films May Hit Local TV Stations

By WILLIAM H. MOORING

HOLLYWOOD, Calif. — Marshall Flaum is one fellow who does not easily take "No" for an answer.

When the big networks said "No" to a couple of grim pictures he had made, he started dealing with local stations. This means you may very well see his two grisly documentaries, if you have not already done so, via your hometown channel.

One, titled "Let My People Go," has in it more heart-rending, horrific shots of the Hitler atrocities than have ever before been allowed on the screens — theater or fireside.

Another, "Battle of Britain" is no tea-party piece either, or so says my English-born girl-friend.

Most of Flaum's material came from the amazing library of "real life" film collected by David Wolper. Flaum also came by some extra grim stuff picked up in Europe.

The network people had doubts and I do not wonder! Right enough none of us should ever be allowed to forget what hatred can do to the minds and souls of men. The question was — and is — how many families, even as late as 9 or 10 p.m., can stomach such reminders on their home TV?

How many can endure the agony of mind (How much does it profit society at this time?) inflicted by the sight of wasted bodies being carted from gas chambers or walled-in ghettos, on hand trucks?

Whether such horrors still should be pushed before our faces in our own living rooms, is an open question. Presumably the networks decided "No." Most people are fully aware of and indelibly appalled by historic Nazi barbarism. Still there remains a weighty public impression that we must suffer constant reminders, lest we forget.

So Marshall Flaum turned to the local TV stations. Both his films were shown over KTTV in Los Angeles within two days (April 8 and 10.) The same method may be adopted, coast to coast.

Having taken the full hour of "Let My People Go" (I chickened out of "Battle of Britain," having too many memories of my own), I promise you that a more pungent documentary of its type may never come your way. But I warn you. It is very hard to take, especially hard, perhaps, for those whose sons and daughters must now face Communist cruelty and barbarism in such hot spots as Vietnam.

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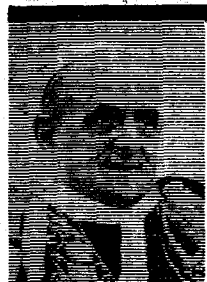
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### The Question Box

## This Time The Readers Give The Answers



By MSGR. J. D. CONWAY

(Here are some excerpts from letters I have received about changes in the liturgy. They are not selected; simply taken in order from the top of the huge stack.)

The changes in the Mass are great. They bring out the real meaning of what the priest is doing . . . not just making motions at the altar and speaking in a language we do not understand. He is asking us to join with him at that sacrifice in our own language.

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I am just one of the millions who like the changes in the liturgy! In fact the slowness of the change is irritating. The English prayers are thrilling and I only wish we didn't switch back to Latin every once in a while.

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How really wonderful to have our priests facing us during Mass, not shuffling back and forth with only an occasional side view!

Bless Pope John and the wheels he started!

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I converted to Catholicism some eight years ago when I was a senior in high school. I graduated from a Catholic women's college . . . I have been particularly pleased with the initiation of singing by the congregation . . . The only thing I missed so much after my conversion to Catholicism was the singing by the congregation, and I don't think my husband has quite gotten over the fact that I go around the house often singing old Protestant hymns that I remember. Singing seems to be such a logical way to praise God, and it is certainly one of the loudest ways to do so.

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I decided to make the effort necessary to understand the motives behind the changes. I now realize that recent changes are insignificant compared to those which have taken place since the first Mass was offered by our Lord. I now realize that there will always be changes, because human circumstances and conditions change. I now realize that these changes are designed to stimulate us to participate more actively in the glorification of God, and to encourage us to realize (by singing and praying together) that we are all one in Christ.

I look forward to each Mass with a greater awareness of its message of love. The changes require an effort on my part to change, but in making that effort I have come to realize a greater joy; I find myself giving more of myself in the sacrifice . . . understanding more fully the message of love that the sacrifice is. These changes have increased in me a greater

desire to carry this message of love into my daily life at home and at work.

These changes have made me realize more than anything else that I must change myself . . .

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A few months ago I would have been in complete agreement with all the complaints concerning the English Mass. Most people resent changes in things they have been doing the same way for years and years, and these same people are viewing the changes in the Church with closed minds instead of trying to realize that these new liturgical changes were prompted by the Holy Spirit through the Ecumenical Council. After the first few English Masses . . . to my own surprise I found myself so wrapped up in trying to sing the hymns and answer the priest at the proper times that there wasn't time to think of anything else but God and the sacrifice being offered by the priest on the altar.

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During the Latin version (or old way) a person's thoughts could wander (and probably did most of the time) . . . but not anymore. The Mass is today as it should be and as Christ intended it to be: a full participation by all present, raising their voices in public acclaim to adore the Blessed Trinity.

### MISSAL GUIDE

April 25 — Octave of Easter. Mass of the Sunday, Gloria, commemoration of the Rogation Day, Creed, Preface of Easter.

April 26 — Sts. Cletus and Marcellus, Popes and Martyrs. Mass from the Common of Pontiffs, Gloria, Preface of Easter.

April 27 — St. Peter Canisus, Confessor and Doctor. Mass Gloria, Preface of Easter.

April 28 — St. Paul of the Cross, Confessor. Proper Mass, Gloria, Preface of Easter.

April 29 — St. Peter, Martyr. Mass from the Common of a Martyr in Pascal Time. Gloria, Preface of Easter.

April 30 — St. Catherine of Sienna, Virgin. Mass from the Common of a Virgin not a Martyr, Gloria, Preface of Easter.

May 1 — St. Joseph the Worker. Proper Mass, Gloria, Creed, Proper Preface.

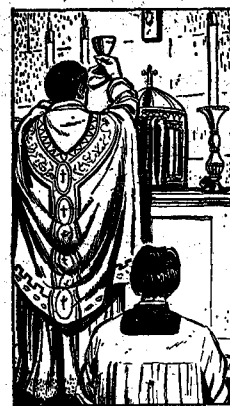
May 2 — Second Sunday After Easter. Mass of the Sunday, Gloria, Creed, Preface of Easter.

### HEROES of CHRIST... BY AL WARE



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### SHARING OUR TREASURE

## Inquiry Class Helps Bring Non-Catholic Into The Fold

By Father JOHN A. O'BRIEN

Every Catholic is asked by Christ not to hoard his faith, as a greedy miser hoards his gold, but to share it generously.

By a strange paradox, the more people with whom one shares it, the stronger, greater and more precious one's own faith becomes. Addressed to every Catholic are Christ's memorable words: "You shall be witnesses for me in Jerusalem and in all Judea and even to the very ends of the earth" (Acts 1:8).

We can do this by living upright lives, explaining our faith and loaning Catholic literature.

Another excellent method is to bring a churchless friend to a parish Inquiry Class. The fruitfulness of such a class is illustrated in the conversion of Maurice Fischer, now city editor of the Chicago Daily News.

"In my journalistic work," related Mr. Fischer, "I was associated with many devout and exemplary Catholics and some of their faith doubtless rubbed off on me."

"Johnny Morrison at the old Chicago Herald, Jimmy Corcoran of the Chicago American and Clem Kane at the Chicago Daily News, who received the St. Bonaventure College medal as the nation's outstanding Catholic layman, are some who afforded me valuable insights into the Catholic faith. From Dempster MacMurphy at the Daily News I learned that the Catholic faith imparts peace and joy and makes one impregnable against adversity."

"Famous reporters such as Edwin A. Lahey, Robert J. Casey and Edmund J. Cikanek as well as executives like Donald Walsh and Anthony J. Czarnecki, a Knight of St. Gregory, helped me to realize the powerful aid afforded by their faith in leading exemplary lives. The climax of all such Catholic influences occurred when I met Elvira Lampe, an airline stewardess, on a flight to South Bend."

"We were married in the Holy Name Cathedral rectory and I got a close-up of the Catholic faith in practice from my wife. The inspiring influence of the Mass and Holy Communion was unmistakable."

"During Mass at the cathedral a priest announced that an Inquiry Class would be held. This proved to be an ideal opportunity to secure a complete understanding of the Catholic religion. Elvira and I attended the class, taught by Fathers John Marren and Joseph Brett.

"I was awed by the vastness of Catholic comprehension and the depth of its doctrine. But I found myself well prepared, chiefly because I had come to the Church with many ancient traditions which the Church firmly embraced. I found I was not destroying, but building toward the conclusion of the class I informed Father Marren of my readiness to be received into the Church — my wife's first intimation.

"With Clem Lane as my godfather, I was baptized by Samuel Cardinal Stritch in Holy Name Cathedral. On entering this New Life, I erected no barrier between myself and my family or against many non-Catholic friends. Neither had I separated myself from any of the significant things which were the heritage of my birth. Rather, I have been able to view them all with a deeper, richer appreciation as the fullness of Catholic faith has more and more unfolded itself to me."

# Timetable Of Sunday Masses

## Changes In Schedules

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Another Sunday Mass is held at the St. Mary Chapel at 5:30 p.m. with a sermon in Spanish.

**ARCADIA:** St. Paul, 7, 11.  
**AVON PARK:** Our Lady Of Grace, 8:30, 10.  
**BELLE GLADE:** St. Philip Benizi, 7, 10:30 and 12 (Spanish).  
**BOCA GRANDE:** Our Lady of Mercy, 4 p.m.  
**BOCA RATON:** St. Joan of Arc, 7, 9, 10:30, 12.  
**BONITA SPRINGS:** St. Leo, 7:30, 9:30.  
**BOYNTON BEACH:** St. Mark, 7, 8:30, 10, 11:30.  
**CAPE CORAL:** St. Andrew Mission (Yacht and Raquet Club) 6:30, 8 and 11.  
**CLEWISTON:** St. Margaret, 8 a.m. and 7 p.m.  
**COCONUT GROVE:** St. Hugh, 7, 8:30, 10, 11:30, 1 p.m. (Spanish), and 5:30 p.m.  
**CORAL GABLES:** Little Flower (Auditorium) 9:15 a.m. (Spanish) and 1 p.m. (Spanish) (Church) 6, 7, 8, 9:15, 10:30, 11:45 and 1 p.m.  
 St. Thomas Aquinas Student Center, 8:30, 9:30, 10:30 and 12.  
**DANIA:** Resurrection (Second St. and Fifth Ave.) 7, 8, 9, 10, 11 and 12.  
**DEERFIELD BEACH:** St. Ambrose (363 S.E. 12th Ave.) 7:30, 9, 10:30, 12 and 6 p.m.  
**DELRAY BEACH:** St. Vincent, 6:30, 8, 9:30, 11:00 and 12:15.  
**FORT LAUDERDALE:** Annunciation, 9:30.  
 St. Anthony, 7, 8, 9:15, 10:30, 12 and 5:30 p.m.  
 St. Bernadette 7, 8, 9, 10 and 11 a.m.  
 St. Clement 8, 9, 10, 11:15, 12:30.  
 St. George (Parkway Junior High School, 3500 NW 5th Ct.), 8, 10:30 and 5:30 p.m.  
 St. Jerome, 7, 8:30, 10, 11:30.  
 Blessed Sacrament (Oakland Park Blvd and NE 17th Ave.), 6, 8, 9:30, 11, 12:30 and 6 p.m.  
 Queen of Martyrs, 6:30, 8, 9:30, 11, 12:30 and 6 p.m.  
**FORT LAUDERDALE BEACH:** St. Pius X, 7, 8, 9:30, 11 and 12:15.  
 St. Sebastian (Harbor Beach), 8, 9:30, 11, 12:15 and 5:30 p.m.  
**FORT MYERS:** St. Francis Xavier, 6, 7, 8:30, 10, 11:30.  
 St. Cecilia Mission, 7 and 10.  
**FORT MYERS BEACH:** Ascension, 7:30, 9:30.  
**FORT WORTH:** St. Anastasia, (Church) 6 a.m., 7:30 a.m. (Auditorium, 33rd St. and Delaware Avenue) 9, 10:30 and 12 noon.  
**HALLANDALE:** St. Matthew, 6, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12 and 6 p.m.  
**HIALEAH:** Immaculate Conception, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10:15, 11:30, 12:45 (Spanish), 6 p.m. and 7:30 p.m. (Spanish).  
 St. Bernard Mission, 9, 10 (Spanish).  
 St. John the Apostle, 6, 7, 8, 9:30, 11, 12:30, 5:30 and 6:30 p.m. (Spanish).  
**HOBE SOUND:** St. Christopher, 7 and 9 a.m.  
**HOLLYWOOD:** Annunciation 8, 9, 10 & 11:30.  
 Little Flower, 5:45, 7, 8:15, 9:30, 10:45, 12, 5:30 p.m.  
 Nativity, 6, 7, 8:15, 9:30, 10:45, 12 and 7 p.m.  
 St. Bernadette 7, 8, 9, 10 and 11 a.m.  
 St. Stephen, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12:15 and 7 p.m.  
**HOMESTEAD:** Sacred Heart, 5:30, 8, 9:30, 11, 12:30, and 6 p.m.  
**IMMOKALEE:** Lady of Guadalupe, 8:30 and 11:45.  
**INDIANTOWN:** Holy Cross, 7:45.

**JUPITER:** St. Jude (U.S. 1), 8:30 and 10:30 a.m.  
**KEY BISCAYNE:** St. Agnes, 7, 8:30, 10 (Sermon in Spanish) 11:15 a.m. and 6:30 p.m.  
 St. Elizabeth, 7, 8, 9:15, 10:30, 12 noon and 6 p.m.  
**POMPANO SHORES:** St. Coleman, 7, 8, 9:30, 11, 12:15.  
**PORT CHARLOTTE:** St. Charles Borromeo, 7, 8, 9:30, 11 and 6 p.m.  
**PORT ST. LUCIE:** Marina, 9.  
**PUNTA GORDA:** Sacred Heart, 7:30, 10:00 and 5:30 p.m.  
**RICHMOND HEIGHTS:** Christ The King, 7, 10, 12.  
**RIVIERA BEACH:** St. Francis Of Assisi, 6:45, 8, 9:15, 10:30, 12 and 5:30 p.m.  
**SANIBEL ISLAND:** 11:30.  
**SEBASTIAN:** St. William Mission, 8 a.m.  
**SEBRING:** St. Catherine, 7, 9:30, 11.  
**SOUTH MIAMI:** Epiphany, 6:30, 8, 9, 10, 11 and 12 noon.  
 St. Louis (Palmetto Sr. High Auditorium, 7460 S.W. 118th St.) 8, 9:30 and 11.  
 St. Thomas (7303 S.W. 64th St.), 5, 7, 8, 10 and 11.  
**LABELLE:** Mission, 10.  
**LAKE PLACID:** St. James Mission, 8 a.m.  
**LAKE WORTH:** St. Luke, 2090 S. Congress, 7, 8, 9:15, 10:30, 12 and 6:15 p.m.  
 Sacred Heart, 6, 7, 8, 9:15, 10:30, 11:30 and 6 p.m.  
**LEHIGH ACRES:** St. Raphael (Lee Boulevard) 8, 10.  
**LANTANA:** Holy Spirit (Shopping Center — Osborne Rd.), 7, 8:30, 9:30, 10:30, 11:30 and 6 p.m.  
**MARGATE:** St. Vincent 7, 8, 10:15 and 11:30 a.m.  
**MIAMI:** The Cathedral 7, 8, 9, 10, 11 a.m. 12 noon and 6 p.m.  
 Assumption Academy, 9, 10:30 and 12 (Spanish).  
 St. Brendan: 6:30, 8, 9:15, 10:30, 11:30, 12:30, 5:30 and 6:45 p.m. (Spanish).  
 Corpus Christi, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10 (Spanish) 11, 12, 12:55 (Spanish) and 5:30 p.m. (Spanish).  
 Gesu, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11:30, 1:30 5:30 p.m. (Spanish).  
 Holy Redeemer, 7, 8:30, 10.  
 International Airport (International Hotel), 7:15 and 8 a.m. (Sundays and Holydays)  
 St. Mary of the Missions and St. Francis Xavier, 7, 8:30.  
 St. Dominic, 7, 8:30, 10, 11:30, 1 and 6 p.m.  
 St. John Bosco Mission (1301 Flagler St.) 7, 8:30 (Sermon in English) 10, 11:30 (Sermon in English) 12:55, 6 p.m. and 7:30 p.m.  
 St. Kevin Mission (Concord Theater, 11301 Bird Rd.) 9 and 10:30 a.m.  
 St. Mary Chapel, 8:30, 9:30, 10:30 and 5:30 p.m. (Spanish).  
 St. Michael (New Church), 6, 7, 8:15, 9:30, 10:45 (Spanish), 12 noon and 6 p.m. Old Church, 10 a.m. (Sermon in Polish).  
 SS. Peter and Paul, 6:15, 7:30, 8:30 (Spanish), 9:30, 10:30, 12, 1 p.m. (Spanish), 5:30 p.m.  
 St. Timothy, 7, 8, 9:30, 11 and 6:30 p.m.  
 St. Vincent de Paul (2100 103rd St.), 7, 8:15, 9:30, 10:45 and 12 noon.  
**MIAMI BEACH:** St. Francis de Sales, 7, 8, 9, 10:30, 11:45 and 6 p.m.  
 St. Joseph, 7, 8, 9:30, 11, 12:30 and 5:30 p.m.  
 St. Mary Magdalen, 7:30, 8:45, 10, 11:15, 12:20 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, 8, 9:30, 11, 12:30 and 6 p.m.  
**MIRAMAR:** St. Bartholomew, Firemen's Recreation Hall, at Island Dr. and Pembroke Rd.) 6:45, 7:45, 9, 10:15, 11:30, 12:45 and 7 p.m.  
**MOORE HAVEN:** St. Joseph 10.  
**NARANJA:** St. Ann, 10:30 (Spanish).  
**NAPLES:** St. Ann, 6, 8, 10, 11.  
**NORTH DADE COUNTY:** St. Monica, 7:45, 9, 10:15, 11:30 and 6 p.m.  
**NORTH MIAMI:** Holy Family, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 6:30 p.m.  
 St. James, 6, 7, 8, 9:30, 11, 12:30 and 5:30 p.m.

Visitation, 7, 8:30, 10:30, 12 and 7:30 p.m.  
**NORTH MIAMI BEACH:** St. Lawrence, 7, 9, 10, 11, 12:15 and 6:30 p.m.  
**OKEECHOBEE:** Sacred Heart, 9:30. Boys' School, 11.  
**NORTH PALM BEACH:** St. Clare, 7, 8:15, 9:30, 10:45, 12 and 5:30 p.m.  
**OPA-LOCKA:** Our Lady of Perpetual Help, 7, 8:30, 10, 11:30 and 6 p.m. St. Philip (Bunche Park) 9.  
**PAHOKEE:** St. Mary, 9 a.m. and 6:30 p.m. (Spanish).  
**PALM BEACH:** St. Edward, 7, 9, 12 and 6 p.m.

**PERRINE:** Holy Rosary, 7, 8, 9:30, 11, 12:15 and 5:30 p.m.  
**PLANTATION:** St. Gregory, 8, 9:15, 10:30, 11:30 and 12:30 p.m.  
**POMPANO BEACH:** Assumption, 7, 8, 9:30, 11, 12:15 and 5:30 p.m.  
**STUART:** St. Joseph, 7, 9, 11.  
**VERO BEACH:** St. Helen, 7:30, 9, 11 and 7 p.m.  
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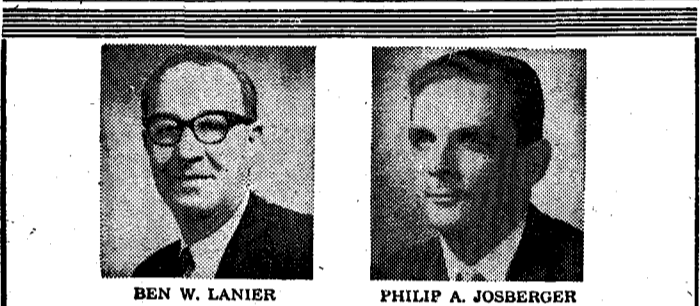
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