

# BISHOP CARROLL 'MAN OF YEAR' IN DADE

Bishop Coleman F. Carroll has been named Dade County's Outstanding Citizen.

Announcement of the award was made at a luncheon of the Dade County Outstanding Citizens Award Committee held Wednesday at the Everglades Hotel.

Bishop Carroll was honored by the committee as the individual "who, in the eyes of the judges, performed the most outstanding

single function for the good and welfare of the entire Dade County community during 1964."

The committee's citation declared:

"Dedication to God and country are presumed by the taking of the vows of his church by Bishop Coleman F. Carroll. His heavy duties would pale the thoughts of a lesser man, but notwithstanding his high office, he took the prestige of his position to the people of

Dade County in their hour of need outside the secular.

"The civil rights struggle reached its climax in 1964, and while flame and shot reflected all around us, outside of Florida, Bishop Carroll took the dignity and peace of his station to the position of chairman of the Dade County Community Relations Board, where he served as chairman.

"Inter-faith activities and communications led to cooperation of all peoples so that Dade County in 1964 continued its shining image of reason. Honor upon honor has come to this man, not because he is the bishop, but because he gives leadership to all men of good will, and not just those of his own faith."

The Dade County Outstanding Citizens Award Committee is sponsored by Sholem Lodge No. 1024, B'nai B'rith, with its patron, Dade Federal Savings and Loan Association.

#### ACCOMPLISHMENTS CITED

Bishop Carroll's nomination presented to the committee stated: "Largely as a result of his efforts, Dade County during 1964 was a model community in working toward total elimination of discrimination and segregation and in support for civil rights promoting freedom of housing, employment, education, job training and public and welfare accommodations.

"Bishop Carroll served during 1964, and still serves, as chairman of the 18-member Dade County Metro Community Relations Board which he first proposed and helped organize to forestall racial problems in Dade County before they might begin.

"The late President John F. Kennedy publicly singled out Dade County for the work of its Metro Community Relations Board.

"Bishop Carroll also is one of three Dade County citizens who were appointed by President Lyndon B. Johnson as members of the newly-created Citizens' Committee for Community Relations. This is a nationwide committee named to work with the Community Relations Service under the Civil Rights Act, of which former Florida Gov. LeRoy Collins is director.

#### ORGANIZED COUNCIL

"Bishop Carroll also organized during 1964 a Diocesan Council on Human Relations at a meeting of religious, educational and civic leaders. The council's program includes such fields as racial relations, civil rights, housing, employment, Judeo-Christian cooperation, inter-faith communications and juvenile and teenage difficulties.

"At its formation, the council issued a statement in which civic and religious leaders were reminded that "they cannot in good conscience sign petitions, endorse legislation or support

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## Population Of Diocese Far Exceeds 415,000

Total population of the Diocese of Miami is listed as 415,000 in the Official Catholic Directory for 1965, just published by P. J. Kenedy & Sons.

That figure, however is expected to be far exceeded when the final returns are enumerated from the recent Diocesan-

wide census taken up in the 16 counties of South Florida.

The 415,000 total also does not include more than 60,000 Cuban refugees now residing in the Diocese of Miami on permanent visas, many of whom have applied for American citizenship. The figure does indicate that

the Diocese of Miami is the fastest growing in the United States.

The 415,000 population total represents an increase of more than 230,000 men, women and children, or 124.3 per cent, over the 185,000 listed when the Diocese of Miami was created by Pope Pius XII in 1958.

The 415,000 figure places the Diocese in 25th position among the 28 archdioceses and 120 dioceses in the United States, being outranked only by 16 archdioceses and eight dioceses.

The 16 archdioceses with greater populations are Boston, Hartford, New York, Newark, Philadelphia, Baltimore, Cincinnati, Indianapolis, Chicago, Detroit, St. Paul, St. Louis, New Orleans, San Antonio, Los Angeles and San Francisco.

The archdioceses outranked by the Diocese of Miami are Atlanta, Indianapolis, Louisville, Du-

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## Pope Calls For Rekindling Of Veneration To Mary

VATICAN CITY (NC) — Pope Paul VI has called for a restoration in the hearts of Christians of the veneration due to Mary and said that this true devotion will lead to devotion to the Rosary.

"This simple and profound prayer teaches us to make Christ the principle and end not only of Marian devotion but of our entire spiritual life," he said. "Thus will be restored also our determination to seek in Mary the perfect model of every human and Christian virtue . . . teacher and guide of our earthly pilgrimage."

#### CORONATION CEREMONIES

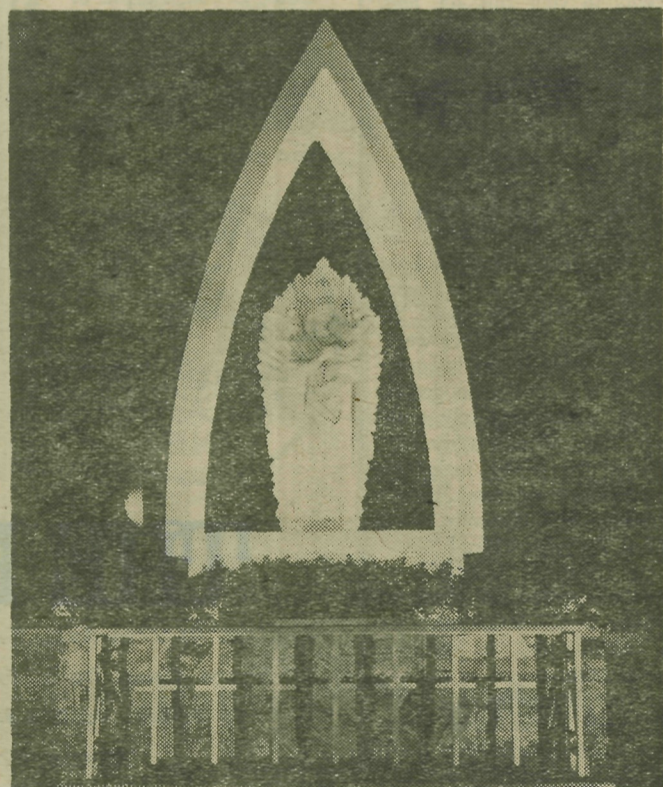
The Pope's remarks were prompted by the coronation ceremonies in St. Peter's of the restored painting of Our Lady of the Rosary which was being returned to its shrine at Pompeii.

"We must rekindle in ourselves true, correct devotion to Mary Most Holy," the Pope said, "beginning by centering our Marian piety in the mystery of her maternity . . . the mystery of the Incarnation.

"Just as the restoration of this painting places in clear evidence the countenance of the Virgin . . . so restoration of the notion that we have of Mary must lead to a clearer, truer, more profound knowledge of her.

"Such knowledge is delicately outlined for us in holy Scripture, tradition, the doctrine of the saints and of the Doctors of the Church, and it is wisely summed up for us in the recent words of the Vatican council." The painting of Our Lady of

Pompeii was brought to Rome two months ago to be restored by the Olivetan Benedictine monks of the Institution for the Scientific Restoration of Books. It has been the center of devotion for almost a century after its discovery in a Naples art shop. Its shrine dominates the modern city near the excavated ruins of ancient Pompeii, buried under ashes during the eruption of Mount Vesuvius in 79 A.D.



THE BLESSED VIRGIN is particularly honored by Catholics during the month of May. Shown above is a new shrine recently erected by parishioners of Our Lady of Perpetual Help parish, Opa-locka, to honor their patroness.



FIVE-MONTHS-old Kimberly Ross receives the blessing of Bishop Coleman F. Carroll at Holy Redeemer Church where the Bishop recently offered Pontifical Low Mass.

## Bishop Appeals For Gifts To Mission Fund Sunday

Dearly Beloved in Christ:

Support of the missionary activities of the Diocese of Miami is a responsibility which deep gratitude for our own priceless Catholic faith prompts all of us to meet generously and cheerfully.

There are in South Florida a number of areas which can only be classified as missionary. In addition to mission churches which have no resident priest, there are large concentrations of Negroes and migrant workers. Of special importance in this entire missionary apostolate is the catechetical instruction of the young, for which funds must be made available for classroom facilities, books, and transportation.

I appeal to all Catholics in the Diocese to come to the assistance of those less fortunate than ourselves by making as generous a contribution as their means will allow to the special collection to be taken up on Sunday, May 2.

Asking God to reward you abundantly for your love of the Missions, I am

Very sincerely yours in Christ,

*Coleman F. Carroll*

Bishop of Miami

## Train Riders Freed Of Abstinence Rule

WASHINGTON (NC) — The Congregation of the Council has ruled that passengers on railroad trains are not bound by the law of abstinence.

Under date of April 1, 1965 the Sacred Congregation of the Council has written that, in view of the difficulty that the railroad companies have in preparing meatless meals, the passengers should not be considered as bound by the law of abstinence.

For some months passengers on various airlines have been dispensed from the law of abstinence.

# Official Outlines Program Of Secretariat On Atheism

By JAMES C. O'NEILL

VATICAN CITY (NC) — The Vatican's new secretariat for Non-Believers so far has only two officials and no offices, but its ambitious plans for the future call for a detailed survey of various types of atheism and the formation of teams of priests and laymen to carry on a dialogue with atheists.

The two officials are the president, Franziskus Cardinal Koenig of Vienna, and the secretary, Father Vincenzo Miano, S.D.B., a philosophy professor at the Salesian Fathers' Rome university who for some time has been working on an encyclopedia of atheism.

Father Miano said the secretariat's members are still to be selected and presented to Pope Paul VI for approval. It is thought that the membership will be announced during the fourth session of the ecumenical council beginning on Sept. 14.

In addition to members, who are expected to be bishops as in the other secretariats, there will also be consultants, selected

from among the Church's leading lay and clerical experts on atheism, and other advisors drawn from among non-Catholic Christian and even non-Christian scholars.

Father Miano stressed that the secretariat as it is now conceived will not limit itself to dealing with atheistic communism but will be concerned with all manifestations of disbelief in God, including practical and theoretical materialism.

As now planned, the secretariat will go through three stages of development. At first it will collect, evaluate and synthesize literature, statistics and other data concerned with disbelief in a deity, which has grown immensely in the past few decades.

The second stage, according to Father Miano, will be the development of a method of approaching the atheistic mind.

The third, but by no means immediate, stage will be the organization of groups of priests and laymen to enter into whatever dialogue is possible with atheists.

## Pope Ends Use Of Ornate Ostrich Fans In Processions

By PEGGY McALOON

VATICAN CITY (NC) — Pope Paul VI has ended the use of the ornate ostrich fans and silk-en canopy which formerly magnified the splendor of papal processions on ceremonial occasions. Earlier this year, he began using the episcopal crosier, which had disappeared from papal usage in medieval times.

Officials of the College of Pontifical Masters of Ceremonies say no document has been issued on the fans and canopy but that the Pope had conveyed his desire for greater simplicity.

The fans, called "flabella," topped eight-foot poles and were used to flank the Pope as he was carried on his portable throne at major public ceremonies. The processional canopy was carried over the Pope. Both had been used since the Middle Ages for ceremonies such as coronations and Christmas and Easter Masses.

**TIARA ABANDONED**

In another elimination of regal pomp, Pope Paul has let lapse the use of the tiara, or three-tiered crown, which popes have

worn at major non-liturgical ceremonies. On Easter Sunday he chose to wear a bishop's miter while being carried into St. Peter's basilica and while speaking from the balcony outside.

Pope Paul has also adopted the use of the crosier, the pastoral staff which is a symbol of episcopal authority but which the popes had not used for perhaps nine centuries. Instead of using the usual staff with an ornate curved top — which has been in general use only since the 13th century — Pope Paul uses a more primitive form, surmounted by a cross.

In late February, when he conferred Confirmation on 12 Congolese converts at a Mass at the Roman Basilica of St. Paul-Outside-the-Walls, he used a crosier surmounted by a large cross akin to a processional cross. At Easter, however, the Pope appeared with a crosier topped by a crucifix of contemporary design, depicting Christ slumped down on a cross fashioned to represent rough-hewn boughs of a tree.

## Pope Encourages Sports That Develop The Virtues

VATICAN CITY (NC) — The Church encourages sports which foster "harmony between physical development and intellectual and moral education," Pope Paul VI said at an audience granted to delegates attending the International Congress on Sports Psychology being held in Rome.

Speaking in French, the Pope told representatives from 34 countries:

"Sport, so long as it does not become an end in itself and so long as the hierarchy of values is respected . . . is an excellent instrument in the

service of man in his personal as well as in his social life."

Among the values that must be respected, the Pope said, are the unity of the family, participation in social life and fulfillment of religious duties. He added:

"Everyone knows what an important part sports can have in the education of the young, training them in discipline and courage, helping them to develop the personal and collective virtues of loyalty, obedience, a spirit of renunciation, tenacity, temperance and self-control."



POPE PAUL, being carried on his portable throne, waves both hands in salute to an enormous throng gathered in St. Peter's Square on Easter Sunday. The Pope celebrated a solemn Mass in front of the Basilica and gave an Easter message.



POPE PAUL standing on the central balcony of St. Peter's Basilica Easter imparted his "Urbi et Orbi" blessing.

## Anglican Pilgrims Received In Audience By Pope Paul

VATICAN CITY (NC) — Pope Paul VI gave an audience to a group of 300 pilgrims, the majority of them Anglicans, who stopped off in Rome to visit him on their way to the Holy Land.

Headed by Anglican Bishop Robert Mortimer of Exeter, England, the group of Anglicans, Protestants, Orthodox and some Roman Catholics presented the Pope with a set of Mass vestments made by Anglican nuns in London.

In his talk to them in English, Pope Paul recalled his own visit to the Holy Land in 1964. The relics of that land, he said, "serve to impress upon all people the ever timely message of charity which Christ wished to teach men of all time."

"We earnestly pray that your experience in that sacred land will be as satisfactory as ours, and that it will urge you to a greater dedication to put into daily practice the lessons which the Divine Teacher taught so unceasingly," he continued.

"We cannot but recommend

that you give yourselves wholeheartedly to your mission, and that in prayerful meditation you gather the rich souvenirs which will strengthen you in the future."

The Pope praised the purpose of the pilgrimage, "a prayer for Christian unity," and he promised to follow them in prayer during their visits to "those numerous shrines hallowed by the presence of Christ who prayed that all would be one as He and His Father were one."

Prior to receiving the group, the Pope spoke privately with Bishop Mortimer and other dignitaries of the group, including Orthodox Metropolitan James, Archbishop of Crisopolis, and Anglican Bishops Wilfred Westall of Crediton and Harry James Carpenter of Oxford. The latter was in Rome on separate business and was not part of the pilgrimage.

Most of the pilgrims were English, but a few came from France and Belgium. Pope Paul ended the audience by reciting the Lord's Prayer with them.

## Work Of Nursing Sisters Acclaimed By Pope Paul

VATICAN CITY (NC) — Pope Paul VI has expressed his esteem for the thousands of nuns dedicated to nursing the sick throughout the world.

During a talk in St. Peter's before the delegates to the Third Congress of the Italian Federation of Nursing Sisters he had a word of praise for "the innumerable and silent ranks of souls consecrated to God, happily engaged in working for the sick with a religious spirit and with the prestige of professional qualifications."

"Your solicitous and intelligent presence, your delicate and maternal presence at the side of those who suffer is the best demonstration that the Catholic religion, and in particular the

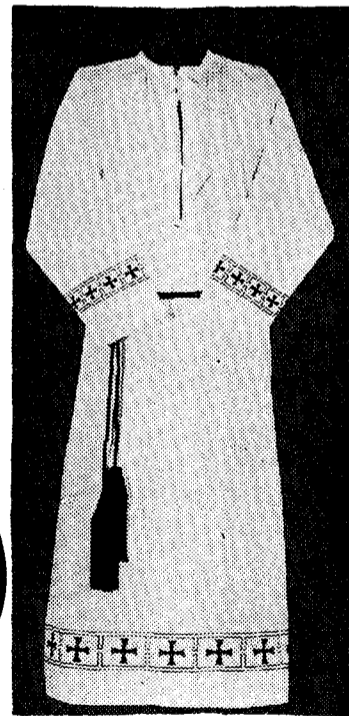
consecration of oneself to God in religious life, is not a useless and harmless renunciation nor a negation of the healthy values of the personality," the Holy Father told the nuns.

"It is not a cowardly and fearful rejection of the responsibilities of active employment in the service of your brethren. It is a gift, the offering of oneself, a loving answer to God which overflows in the service of our fellow human beings . . .

"Your immolation is also fruitful wealth for the human community, and society cannot but recognize the spirit and quality of your service since it honors a faith in a community which can still give rise to such generous militia of good."

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organizations that deny to others a full and equal opportunity to enjoy their God-given rights and endowments."

"The Silver Medallion Award of the National Conference of Christians and Jews was presented to Bishop Carroll by Mrs. Robert Z. Greene, president, NCCJ National Honor Society, and William C. Gaither, chairman, Florida Region Awards Committee."

## LIPTON PRESENTS AWARDS

Joseph Lipton, representing B'nai B'rith, presented Wednesday's award to Bishop Carroll, and also presented an award to Mrs. Charles J. Finkelstein as the Outstanding Woman Citizen of Dade County for 1964. Mr. Lipton said:

"The wide range of her activities indicates her commitment to quality educational opportunities for all. As chairman of the Quality Education Committee of the Dade County Board of Public Instruction, she has resulted in the upgrading of our entire educational system.

"Her current activities are many. To name a few: She serves on the Board of Directors of the Community Television Foundation; on the executive board of the Council for International Visitors; on the Dade County Legislative Steering Committee and is the legislative chairman for the Dade County Council, P-TA. Most recently she was reelected president of the local chapter of the American Jewish Committee."

## FAMILY OF CHURCHMEN

Bishop Carroll is a native of Pittsburgh and comes from a distinguished family of churchmen. His brother, the late Bishop Howard J. Carroll, was Bishop of Altoona-Johnstown, and another brother, the late Monsignor Walter Carroll, was for 10 years in the service of the Vatican Secretariat of State in Rome.

He was consecrated Bishop in 1953 and served as Auxiliary Bishop of Pittsburgh. He was appointed Bishop of Miami in August, 1958, by the late Pope Pius XII when the Diocese was created. He was installed October 7, 1958.

He holds a Doctorate in Canon Law from Catholic University, Washington, D.C., and honorary degrees from Duquesne University, Pittsburgh, and Barry College, Miami.

Bishop Carroll introduced a course of instruction throughout the Diocese in 1959 on the subject of racial justice. This was in preparation for the program of integration which he put into effect at the beginning of the school term in September, 1960.

## INTEGRATION EFFECTED

At that time, the first Negro students were enrolled at Archbishop Curley High School for Boys and at Notre Dame Academy for girls. This followed an announcement made in April, 1960, that all Catholic students, regardless of color, would be accepted for classes in September provided they met usual

academic qualifications in the high schools.

Since that time, other Catholic schools have been similarly integrated in a carefully worked out plan, quietly and without incident or protest of any kind.

Bishop Carroll took the lead in extending the helping hand of the Church and the community to the large numbers of Spanish-speaking people who began pouring into the Miami area soon after Castro came to power. In September, 1959, he first announced plans for a Spanish center and began re-

modeling three floors of the Gesu school building. It first opened its doors as Centro Hispano Catolico in October, 1959.

During the flood-tide of the Cuban exodus in 1960, the center was providing help to as many as 2,000 each week. During the 12 months of 1961 alone, there were 93,637 actual visits by men, women and children seeking relief or health services. That figure does not include the classes of instruction in the English language.

## FOOD, SHELTER

These services included food, shelter, clothing, English and

other classes of an educational nature; religious instruction; job placement; a day nursery; teenage activities, counseling and legal advice, health and medical services, including dental care; marriage instruction courses and other activities.

In December, 1960, President Eisenhower, in a letter to Francis Cardinal Spellman, wrote:

"Mr. Tracy Voorhees, who is acting in this matter for me, has already told me of the inspiring work of the Diocese of Miami under Bishop Coleman F. Carroll, and of the instant response of the National Catholic Welfare Conference under Auxiliary Bishop Edward Swannstrom to his requests for action.

"May I ask that you express to them my gratitude for their important work in the traditional response of the United States and its citizens in such tragic situations."

After President Kennedy took office, he sent Secretary of Health, Education and Welfare Abraham Ribicoff to Miami and in January, 1961, he spent three days visiting Centro Hispano Catolico. After conferring with Bishop Carroll and other civic leaders in Miami, Mr. Ribicoff

## Castro Replaces Holy Week With 'Glorious Work Week'

SAN JUAN, P.R. — Fidel Castro has eliminated Holy Week in Cuba.

The bearded dictator in one of his long-winded tirades announced that beginning next year the week preceding Easter Sunday will be known as a "week of glorious work."

The decree was his reaction to the unwillingness of the Cuban people to work on Thursday, Friday and Saturday of Holy Week, as a result of which the harvesting of sugar cane for the government dropped to a low ebb.

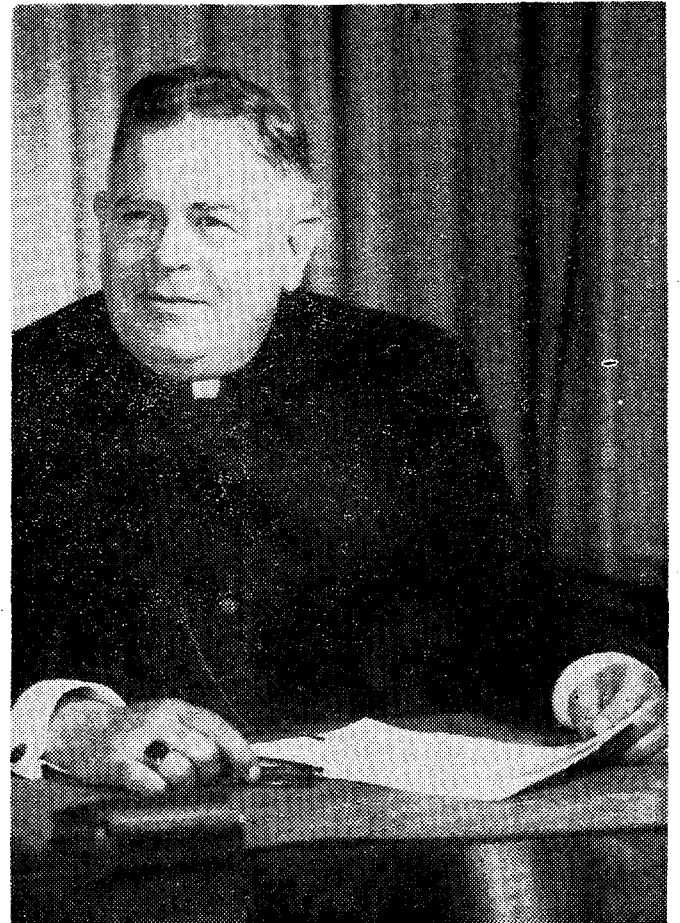
Castro declared sarcastically that "we are going to see that this week coincides with Holy Week and therefore it will be movable every year, according to the dates set by the Holy Father in Rome."

According to Cuban refugees

who left Cuba during the week, the communist regime attempted to substitute a "harvest festival," with music and dancing, but without much success as most Cubans followed their traditions of vigils, fasting and prayer.

Continuing his religious persecution of all Faiths, Castro imprisoned a group of Baptist ministers, accusing them of being agents of the American government.

Holy Week was not mentioned in the Cuban press. Cuban government officials, however, speaking over the powerful Radio Habana to other Latin nations stated that the people were attending church services freely, in an apparent effort to make the other countries believe that religious freedom exists in Cuba.



BISHOP COLEMAN F. CARROLL

recommended and Mr. Kennedy put into effect the present system of Federal assistance to the Cuban refugees. In December, 1961, Bishop Carroll was a witness before the Senate Judiciary Subcommittee hearings in Washington on the plight of the Cuban refugees in the Miami area.

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# U.S. Prelates Say Laity Should Be More Active

(NCWC News Service)

The substance of the Second Vatican Council's teaching on lay people is that they must develop a sense of responsibility for giving witness to the teachings and love of Christ in their own lives and jobs.

This can be done through the Church and its official organizations, but also through programs of purely lay initiative.

These concepts emerge in observations on the council's treat-

ment of the laity in the constitutions on the Church and on the liturgy made by several U.S. prelates in interviews with the NCWC News Service and in other formal remarks.

## CARDINAL RITTER'S VIEW

Joseph Cardinal Ritter of St. Louis pointed out that the constitution on the Church called attention to the distribution of roles in the Church, adding: "The vitality of the Church will be vastly enhanced when each member of the Church under-

stands and fulfills his proper role."

He said the laity must show loyalty and obedience to their bishops, noting the late Emmanuel Cardinal Suhard's comment that "without a deep and filial respect for the bishop of the diocese — who expresses completely the pontificate of Jesus Christ — and without loyal obedience to the directives coming from the pope, the vicar of Jesus Christ, there can be no apostles."

But the cardinal added that this call for obedience does not exclude proper initiative by the laity. "The theology of the laity is still evolving, but it is clear that genuinely autonomous lay initiatives have a part to play in the life of the Church."

He added that the "essential and irreplaceable first step" toward establishment of the role of the laity in the Church "is the realization of personal renewal in the life of the individual layman."

"Without personal renewal in charity," he said, "any other activity becomes the mere acting out of a charade."

## CARDINAL CUSHING

Richard Cardinal Cushing of Boston said that the heart of the doctrine on the laity expressed by the council is that "every baptized person in the Church is called to responsibility for the work of God among men."

One result of the full realization of this, he held, will have to be the pioneering of "new avenues of cooperation so that the talents and zeal of all lay people make a more direct contribution to the day-to-day life of the Church."

"While the layman must become aware of the implications of his new responsibility, the clergy and hierarchy must find new means of communication with the laity and work out institutional forms to guarantee its effectiveness," Cardinal Cushing said.

## BISHOP MUSSIO

Bishop John K. Mussio of Steubenville, Ohio, added that "the layman has every right to expect from the Church an open door to vital lay participation in her affairs."

The council's teaching, he said, "basically means that we all, laity, clergy, hierarchy, must realize that we cannot get along in our appointed work without the help of one another."

Bishop Mussio remarked that

one past trouble has been that "too often lay activity has been hesitant and ineffective because the layman himself has not been sure where his place is and how far he can go."

This, he said, is often the fault of clergy "who resent what they consider interference and are not themselves well schooled in the role of the laity in the administration of the Church."

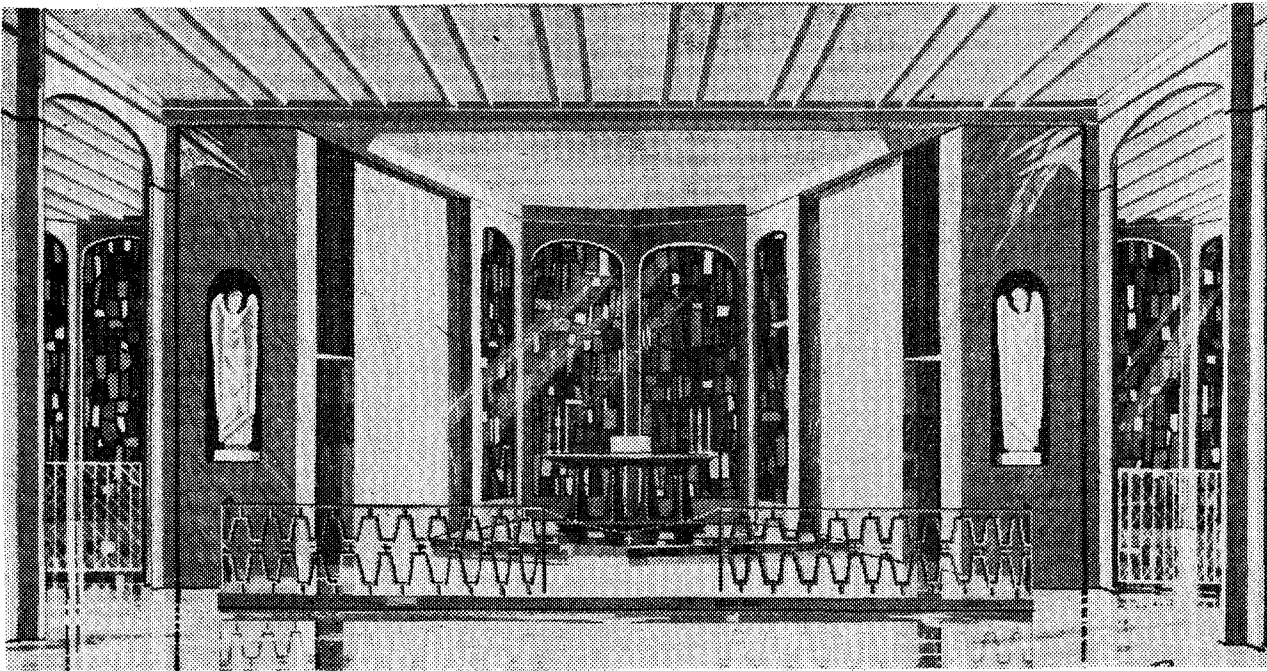
Bishop Mussio also spoke of the laymen's mission to the world, adding that "the layman is the Church living in the world. He cannot lose himself in the Church to the neglect of the world, nor can he become so involved in the world that he loses contact with the thought and spirit of the Church."

"Christ can penetrate the professional fields, the world of finance, science and the professions only in those who value His teaching enough to remake the world to its pattern," he said.

Bishop Charles H. Helmsing of Kansas City-St. Joseph, Mo., said the council's teachings ought to engender in the laity "a great sense of responsibility for radiating Christ, witnessing to Christ in the world and of working through faith, prayer, sacrifice and fidelity to ordinary daily duties of the community of the faithful, the body of Christ."

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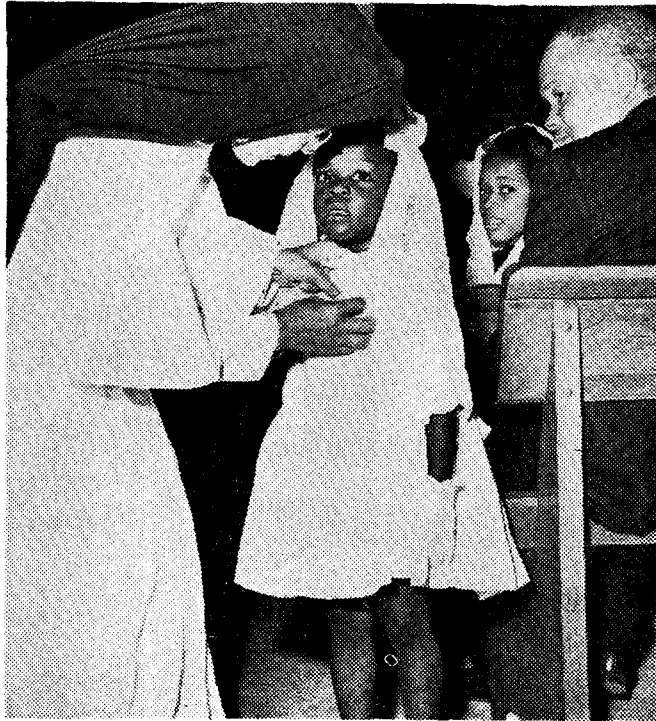
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OBLATE SISTER of Providence, whose order staffs Holy Redeemer Schools, pins baptismal name on young Karen Jean Williams, daughter of Robert Williams, before ceremonies of baptism.

### ENLARGING OF LAY APOSTOLATE

## Council Of Catholic Men Told It Has Big Tasks Ahead

DALLAS, Tex. (NC) — After reporting impressive growth in membership and prestige in the last two years, Martin H. Work, executive director, told the 1965 biennial National Council of Catholic Men convention here there's still plenty of work to be done.

"We need have no illusions that we have solved even a majority of our problems," Work told the delegates.

"One of the biggest problems and challenges facing our councils is the enlargement of their vision and programing so that the lay apostolate of the NCCM is extended out beyond the immediate membership of Catholic organizations and embraces every Catholic layman in the United States," he declared.

#### BULK UNTOUCHED

There are now 76 Sees with affiliated councils of men, Work said, but added "there are almost as many which do not have an active council."

He continued: "Although we

have more than 8,000 affiliated parish, inter-parochial, state and national organizations, a great bulk of Catholic manpower in this country still is unorganized, untouched by Catholic organizations and unaffiliated with NCCM."



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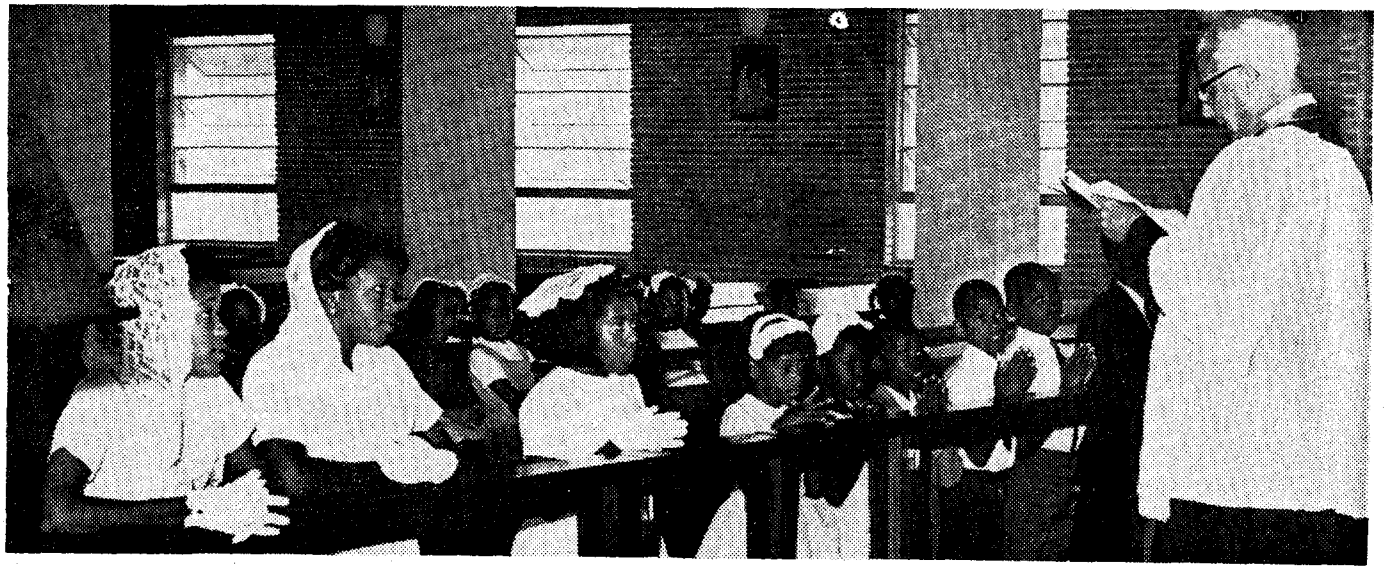
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Father John Kiernan, S.S.J., Receives Profession Of Faith From New Converts To The Faith

## Tug-Of-War Over Policy Of America In The Far East

By J. J. GILBERT

WASHINGTON (NC) — At almost the same hour policemen were arresting 19 persons trying to stage another sit-in at the White House, this time in protest against U. S. policies in South Vietnam, it was made public that a majority of both houses of Congress had signed a strongly worded declaration opposing any concessions to Red China.

That these two events came at the same time was pure happenstance. But the coincidence illuminated in an unusual way the complexity of the hard problem that is facing the nation.

#### SIT-DOWN AT GATE

Sixteen men and three women sat down at the East Gate of the White House at a time Italian Premier Aldo Moro was expected to arrive for a visit with President Johnson. When they ignored requests to leave, they were carted off to a police precinct, where they were charged with disorderly conduct and required to post \$10 each as collateral.

Several said they were college students and some gave no address. They said they were witnessing their "opposition to the atrocities which our government is committing in the name of democracy," and called for the "immediate unconditional withdrawal of United States forces from Vietnam."

The announcement of congressional opposition to concessions to Red China, and that is a basic consideration in the Vietnam question, came from quite a different source. It was a statement by the Committee of One Million (Against the Admission of Communist China to

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the United Nations). It announced that, as of April 1, 51 senators and 270 representatives had joined in a four-point declaration. Presumably legislators were continuing to sign the document.


The committee has Joseph C. Grew, one time U. S. Ambassador to Japan, as one of its co-chairmen. H. Alexander Smith, former U. S. senator from New Jersey, is the other. Its steering committee includes sena-

tors, representatives, former Secretary of the Navy Charles Edison, Walter H. Judd, former member of Congress and one time medical missionary to China, and others.

The declaration sponsored by the committee opposes admission of communist China to the UN; granting of U. S. diplomatic recognition to the Peking regime; trade relations between the U. S. and Red China, and "any policy of accommodation

which might be interpreted as U. S. acquiescence in, or approval of, communist China's aggression, direct or indirect, against her neighbors."


The sit-ins and other protests tend to draw attention to the fact that the situation facing this government in Vietnam is hard, and even dangerous. But that is freely admitted by the administration and those shaping the nation's policy. U. S. officials contend, however, that we should not abandon what we consider a right course of action because it is a difficult and dangerous course.



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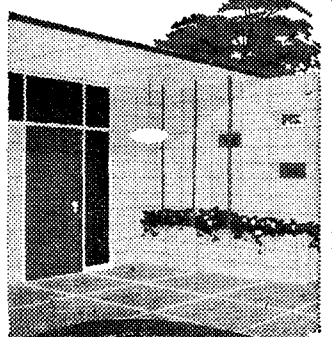
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# Catholic Church In The U.S. Reflects Health, Strength

The image of the Catholic Church in the United States and in the Diocese of Miami, as revealed in the latest statistics of the National Catholic Directory of 1965 is healthy and strong.

The Catholic population of the country increased by more than 700,000 in the past year, bringing the total number of Catholics to 45,640,619. This figure takes on added significance when we note that in the past ten years there has been an increase of 13 million in the U. S. Catholic population.

Another interesting statistic which will undergo critical analysis has to do with the number of converts. For the past several years, for some reasons often vaguely attributed to the deliberations of the Second Vatican Council, the annual convert rate has dropped. This year, however, it has gone up again with 126,209 converts received into the Church.

Still another favorable aspect of the report is found in the one year increase of 304 priests and 139 brothers. The number of the priests in the United States, 58,632, is the highest in history. Unfortunately the number of sisters decreased by 61, another sad reminder of the crisis in vocations to the convent.

The sparkling vitality of the country at large is brightly reflected in the figures for the sixteen counties of southern Florida which make up the Diocese of Miami. The population of 415,000 Catholics (which does not include the 60,000 Cuban refugees) is expected to reach a higher figure after the results of a recent carefully conducted census are tabulated.

Steady growth in all areas of Catholic activity, such as education, the care of the aged and the afflicted, the increase of parishes, etc. is recorded in the Diocese while spectacular gains are noticeable from comparison with figures of several years ago.

However, statistics such as these should make us somewhat uneasy rather than complacent. In the overwhelmingly grave mission of spreading the teachings of Christ to others, it is obvious that the great gains made shrink into relative unimportance when we realize how far we have yet to go. This report affords encouragement, not to relax and exchange congratulations, but to push forward with a keener awareness of the challenge we face.

## Shedding Educational Blues

Catholic educators at their huge annual convention in New York last week continued the soul searching and self-analysis which have characterized their gatherings in recent years, but it was noticeable that they did so this year in an atmosphere of optimism and constructive criticism.

There were, of course, some crepe hangers who still claim that Catholic education, especially on the elementary level, is on its way into oblivion. There were others who were tolling the death knell for the minor seminary system in the country and proposing these early years of training for the priesthood be spent in a Catholic high school — as if every diocese had such secondary school facilities in abundance.

But these voices seemed faint in the overwhelming chorus

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"Just holding it for a friend, Sister!"



of confidence in the future of Catholic schools and indeed in the necessity of minor seminaries.

One Sister, who is president of a college, aptly stated that our schools face "a crisis of nerve", not of fact, that we have already been through the most difficult period of building the foundations of a vast educational system and that we need mainly now to face the future courageously.

Further encouragement came this year from the inclusion of parochial schools in the limited Federal Aid bill. This encouraging recognition that Catholic education was performing a notable service in our country has obviously helped to build up the confidence of the educators. President Johnson in a message to the convention stressed that all children in the United States "have the right to share in the abundance and hope of America."

The despairing breastbeating of last year's Catholic critics of parochial education seemed further out of place when a University of Chicago poll revealed that 45% of U.S. Catholics were "very satisfied" with the education their children receive.

Moreover it disclosed the information that most parents indicated the reason their children were in public school was not due to inferior teaching or objectives in Catholic schools but to such practical problems as distance and unavailability.

Needless to say, the optimistic theme of the convention did not close the eyes of education leaders to the formidable problems facing them now and the new problems the future will bring.

But at least the gloom of last year lifted enough to allow them to make a realistic and accurate appraisal of Catholic education in the United States. This appraisal was heartening enough to send the educators home with the conviction that the mighty job facing them can be done.

# Who May Have Communion In Form Of Bread And Wine

By Father Rene H. Gracida  
Member, Liturgical Commission,  
Diocese of Miami

Because there are practical difficulties inherent in the distribution of Holy Communion under both the species of bread and the species of wine, the Sacred Congregation of Rites and the Postconciliar Commission for the Implementation of the Sacred Constitution on the Liturgy have carefully limited the number of persons who can at any given occasion so receive communion.



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Receiving communion under both kinds represents the realization of an ideal and, consequently, the Church seeks to impress upon us all both the significance and the desirability of such reception by prescribing communion under both kinds for those occasions and events in Christian life to which we normally attach great importance of joy and thanksgiving within the Christian community.

There are eleven classifications of persons who may receive communion under both kinds:

1. **Those ordained**, in the Mass of their ordination, may receive communion under both kinds. This privilege is given not only to young men who are being ordained to any of the major or minor orders. All ordinations are a significant and joyful event and such meaningful events in the life of the Christian community call for the use of this new concession of communion under both kinds.

2. **The deacon** and the sub-deacon who exercise their ministry in Pontifical or Solemn Mass. Because there are only two such persons at any Pontifical Mass or Solemn Mass, it is obviously easy for them to receive communion under both kinds, especially since they are assisting the celebrant at the altar itself. But, aside from this practical reason, there is the deeper theological significance which stems from the very nature of the office of deacon and sub-deacon as cooperators with the celebrant in the Sacrifice of the Mass.

3. **The abess**, in the Mass of her blessing.

4. **Virgins**, in the Mass of their consecration. The rite of consecration of virgins in convents of religious women has long

been a joyous occasion and now its significance will be given greater emphasis by this concession.

5. **The professed**, in the Mass of their religious profession, provided that they make their vows during Mass.

6. **The bride and groom**, in the Wedding Mass. It is certainly to be hoped that this privilege which has now been given to brides and grooms will serve to make all Catholic men and women desire to contract their marriage at Mass rather than outside of Mass.

7. **Adult neophytes**, in the Mass which follows baptism. The privilege was given last year whereby the sacrament of baptism could be administered at Mass and how that the newly baptized will have the privilege of receiving their first Holy Communion under both species, it is to be hoped that such older children and adults will seek to avail themselves of this privilege.

8. **Adults** who are confirmed, in the Mass of their confirmation.

9. **The baptized** who are received into the communion of the Church. Again, the joyous character of the reception of adult converts will be strengthened by the congregation's witnessing the converts' reception of communion under both species at the Mass which follows their reception into the Church.

10. **Those persons** enumerated in Nos. 3 through 6 on the occasion of their Silver or Golden Jubilee Mass.

11. **Priests** who are present at large celebrations and cannot celebrate or concelebrate; and **fratres conversi**, who are present at a celebration in houses of religious.

For the present time, general permission for the distribution of communion under both kinds has not been given to every priest, and it will be necessary, in the interim, for individual priests to make written application to the bishop of their diocese for permission on each occasion. Gradually however, as priests and people become more aware of what the Fathers of the Second Vatican Council are trying to achieve by this restored rite of distribution of communion under both kinds, there will be more fervor develop and appreciation for the reception of communion under both kinds which always has been and will be the ideal manner of receiving communion.

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### CONFIRMATION SCHEDULE

Bishop Coleman F. Carroll will administer the Sacrament of Confirmation in nine parishes of the Diocese of Miami during the months of May and June. Only adults, high school students and pupils in eighth grade are eligible this year. Following is the schedule.

DATE	HOUR	CHURCH
May 9	12:00 Noon	St. Mary Star of the Sea, Key West
	5:00 P.M.	St. Francis Xavier, Fort Myers
May 10	7:30 P.M.	St. Helen, Vero Beach
May 12	7:30 P.M.	Epiphany, South Miami
May 14	7:30 P.M.	St. Juliana, West Palm Beach
May 16	7:30 P.M.	St. Anthony, Fort Lauderdale
May 17	7:30 P.M.	Corpus Christi, Miami
May 23	4:00 P.M.	St. Philip Benizi, Belle Glade
June 6	4:00 P.M.	St. Rose of Lima, Miami Shores

# Test Self To See If You Have Charity

By MSGR. JAMES J. WALSH

Virtue is a mysterious matter. Especially is this so when it is a question of determining how much of this particular virtue we have, how much of that one we badly need.



For instance, humility presents a tricky, difficult problem. There are many people who spend a lifetime thinking they are humble, whereas they may be filled to the scalp with pride. They may give themselves credit for humility, perhaps because they dislike so much the visible effects of pride in other people. But they never really faced the test of humility with a determination to find out the truth about themselves.

Perhaps stranger yet, some of us are inclined to give ourselves credit for a virtue just because we have never been seriously tempted to the contrary vice.

For instance, the man with a weak stomach may pride himself on being temperate with both food and drink. But little credit may be due him, since one gluttonous session would

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just about kill him, and one strong drink would make him sick.

### THE MATTER OF CHARITY

But perhaps it is in the question of charity that we are most easily deceived. This business of loving one's neighbor never lets up. Like the duties of eating and sleeping, it keeps coming to our attention with regularity, but often without the pleasure attending other obligations. It must be a part of our nature to consider ourselves charitable, even when we are aware of giving in to irritation and sarcasm in our dealings with others.

However, there is a good way of testing one's self. If a person wants to know whether or not he is habitually charitable to neighbors, let him sit down first and determine what he himself expects from others.

For instance, many times he has harped on the weaknesses of others merely as a matter of conversation. He was not lying about them. They did have such weaknesses. And he frequently drew attention to them.

Let us say, then, word comes to him that someone else has been talking about him behind his back. And, of all things, this sharp-tongued tattler has been spotlighting certain of his weaknesses. Here comes the test. How does he like it? Does he react with joy in learning that his secret faults are being made public or does it send his pressure up, confuse his mind and cause him to ready a blistering reply?

Well there is not much chance that the person with an average amount of holiness will find joy in being discredited before others. We are not built this way by nature. He will resent it, and that is a natural enough reaction. And there lies the proof of the wrongness of his own treatment of others.

Facing the problem as his own, makes it look different. He finds out at last that he did not treat others as he wanted to be treated by them. He expects his neighbor to restrain his emotions and passions when dealing with him. He finds it rather stupid and unjust when others fail to use their will power and give in to their feelings — against him.

It is a great lesson when we become convinced that the next fellow has sensitive skin like most of us. Generally, if we reflect on what hurts and disillusion us in the conduct of others, we will have a guide in knowing what bothers our neighbors.

Some are less sensitive than others. Some make a point of showing their feelings more easily. Others may have learned the great art of concealing their feelings, an act of will power that too many people sometimes interpret as a sign of lack of feeling.

It is often forgotten that in addition to the Golden Rule, Our Lord said: "Whatever you do to one of these my least brethren you do it unto me."

We may be unimpressed after a while by the fact that our neighbor is irked by the same things that annoy us. Then we need to be reminded that Christ identifies Himself with the other fellow. What we do to Jones, Our Lord considers done to himself. What we do for Jones, Our Lord accepts for Himself.

What a profound difference in our conduct, and incidentally, in our peace of mind, if we not only tested ourselves on charity, but got in the habit of seeing Christ in others.

## Second Sunday After Easter

May 2  
INTROIT

(Ps. 32, 5-6)

Of the kindness of the Lord the earth is full, alleluia; by the word of the Lord the heavens were made, alleluia, alleluia. (Ps. 32, 1) Exult, you just, in the Lord; praise from the upright is fitting. Glory be to the Father, and to the Son, and to the Holy Spirit. As it was in the beginning, is now and ever shall be, world without end. Amen. Of the kindness of the Lord the earth is full, alleluia; by the word of the Lord the heavens were made, alleluia, alleluia.

## EPISTLE

A Reading from the Epistle of blessed Peter the Apostle (1 Peter 2, 21-25)

Beloved: Christ suffered for you, leaving you an example, so that you may follow in His steps. He committed no sin, and no falsehood was found in His speech. When He was insulted, He returned no insults; when He suffered, He did not threaten, but surrendered Himself to Him Who judges justly. He bore our sins Himself, in His own body, onto the tree, that we might die to the sins and live to justice. By His stripes you were healed. For you were astray like sheep, but now you have been brought back to the Shepherd and Guardian of your souls.

## ALLELUIA

Alleluia, alleluia. (Luke 24, 35) The disciples recognized the Lord Jesus in the breaking of the bread. Alleluia. (Ioann. 10, 14) I am the Good Shepherd; and I know My sheep, and Mine know me. Alleluia.

## 'PRAYER OF THE FAITHFUL'

CELEBRANT (After the Creed): The Lord be with you.

PEOPLE: And with your spirit.

CELEBRANT: Let us pray. We join in invoking God's assistance for His Holy Church, for the civil authorities, for those oppressed by various trials, and for the salvation of all men.

1. PRIEST OR LECTOR: That the Holy Church of God may be guided through these perilous times by her divine Shepherd, we pray to the Lord.

PEOPLE: Lord, have mercy.

2. PRIEST OR LECTOR: That His Vicar on earth, Our Holy Father, Pope Paul, may be guided by the Holy Spirit in all matters affecting the life of His Church, we pray to the Lord.

PEOPLE: Lord, have mercy.

3. PRIEST OR LECTOR: That the Shepherd of this Diocese, Our Bishop, Coleman F. Carroll, may continue to guide us toward a more perfect Christian way of life fully recognizes the rights and needs of all men, we pray to the Lord.

PEOPLE: Lord, have mercy.

4. PRIEST OR LECTOR: That our own Shepherd, Father N., may with increasing fervor nourish our souls by administering God's Word and sacraments to us, we pray to the Lord.

PEOPLE: Lord, have mercy.

5. PRIEST OR LECTOR: That the unity of one sheepfold, one flock, and one shepherd which Christ Himself desires may be brought closer to realization by our charity and zeal, we pray to the Lord.

PEOPLE: Lord, have mercy.

6. PRIEST OR LECTOR: That all Christian sheep who have lost their way may hear the call of the Good Shepherd and return to a life of grace and joy, we pray to the Lord.

PEOPLE: Lord, have mercy.

CELEBRANT: O God, our refuge and strength, give heed to the pious prayers of Your Church, You Who are the source of devotion; grant that what we ask in faith we may obtain in deed: Through Our Lord Jesus Christ, Your Son, Who is God, living and reigning with You, in the Unity of the Holy Spirit, forever and ever.

PEOPLE: Amen.

(The Prayer of the Faithful remains optional for the present time and the priest is permitted to form his own.)

## OFFERTORY

(Ps. 62, 2, 5)

O God, my God, to You do I watch at break of day, and in Your name I will lift up my hands, alleluia.

## COMMUNION

(John 10, 14)

I am the Good Shepherd, alleluia; and I know My sheep, and Mine know me, alleluia, alleluia.

# God Enormously Patient With Mankind

By FATHER LEO J. TRESE

How enormously patient God is! For almost two thousand years (to go back no farther) God has been instructing men with His Word and drenching them with His grace.



If a visitor from another planet were to arrive on this earth and were to be told of the love which God has lavished upon us, the visitor would logically conclude, "This must be a very holy world. This truly must be a community of saints."

Yet, how wrong he would be! Hatreds still endure — family hatreds, neighborhood hatreds, racial hatreds, international hatreds. Selfishness still reigns, with the prosperous clinging to their wealth as the poor continue to hunger. Ease and pleasure still are the goal of the many, security the reward most eagerly sought.

As he discovered these facts, our guest from outer space would ask (again with perfect logic) "But why hasn't God given up on you? Why hasn't He just wiped you out and started over again on some other planet?" To such questions we could give no real answer. Here we encounter a mystery which is locked in the mind of God.

### ATTEMPT AT ANSWERING

We could attempt an answer. We could say that infinite love can afford to wait for the sake of a distant victory. We could point to noble souls in every

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generation and surmise that God will suffer a thousand sinners in order to achieve one saint. But in the end we would have to admit, "Honestly, I don't know why."

As we turn now from our hopelessly confused Martian or Venusian, perhaps we shall be moved to ask ourselves, "What am I doing, personally, to hasten God's ultimate success? For umpteen years I have been listening to God's Word — in re-

ligion classes as a child, in scriptural readings and sermons at Mass, in spiritual reading (it is to be hoped) of my own. For an equal number of years I have been receiving God's living Word, His Son, in the Holy Eucharist. What has come of it all?"

This is another question to which there is no pat answer because there is no way of knowing what kind of a person I might have been if God had

not communicated Himself to me in word and in person.

Looking into the darker corners of my soul and assessing the evil of which I am capable, I probably can say truthfully that I am a better person than, without God, I might have been.

Still, when I recall the vast amount of love which God has expended upon me, I must confess that I have given Him a very poor return. Good, but not good enough. Well-intentioned but slothful to act. Brave in sentiment when I pray but frightened the moment I catch sight of the cross. Is this not a pretty accurate likeness of many of us?

### PARABLE OF FARMERS

We are reminded here of our Lord's parable of the farmer who went out to seed his field. "Some seed fell by the wayside . . . other seed fell upon the rock . . . other seed fell among thorns." Jesus explained the parable, but He did not undertake to cover all the possibilities. The reason for our own particular infertility is something which each of us must uncover for himself.

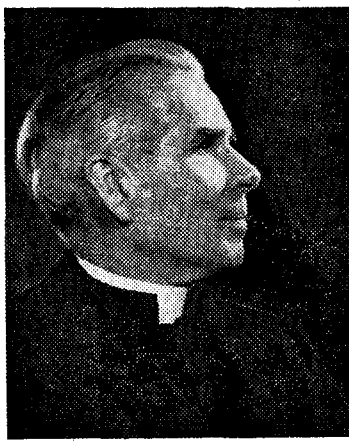
It may be a too total dedication to making money and to climbing higher on the business, professional or social ladder.

God never rests from His husbandry. Ceaselessly He continues to sow the seed of His Word, the seed, of His inner inspirations, the seed of His strengthening grace. It will be a pity if His seed encounters in us only a sterile or thorn-infested soil.



# GOD LOVE YOU

Most Reverend Fulton J. Sheen



A sister who personally handles 50 patients a day in an African dispensary told me this story of one family. "Little Christine, who is four years old, weighs only 15 and a half pounds. Her mother died in misery in the bush country, after having been poisoned by witchcraft. Eugene, a skeleton of two and a half weighs 13 pounds and looks like a little old man. His skin is much too large

for him. It hangs in folds, begging to be filled. His father, who was a sorcerer, died of old age, despite having invoked the curse of the gods on his family. Edmund is six — his stomach and feet swollen, his hair uncurled, his skin taut and without pigment. If he shows his tongue, it is surprisingly white. This child suffers from the last stage of kwashiorkor, caused by a low protein diet. He is dying of starvation despite the fact that he consumes an enormous bowl of soup every day. This is the story of only one family but so many visit the hospital that if you come during the night shift, you will find as many people on the floors as in the beds. It is moving to see the pagans of yesterday begin the great voyage to eternity in such peace. Our problem is that of the growing Church, seeking to guide all men to her heart, in order to share with them the benefits of Redemption."

The dispensary in which this missionary works is a room 13 feet by 13 feet. Here from 50 to 150 patients a day are treated. In three months of begging, sister has been able to raise only \$2,500 of the \$25,000 necessary for a new dispensary. Her need is only one of thousands that pour into the Propagation offices daily. Yet the per capita expenditure last year in the United States for tobacco and alcohol was \$136 per man, woman and child! Catholics did their share to pile up this amount which is more than what two-thirds of the world earns. Take ten minutes! Think about this! And send your conclusions to the one mission society that aids all. GOD LOVE YOU!

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INCREASE DURING YEAR IS 766,248

## Catholics In U.S. Total 45,640,619

NEW YORK (NC) — U. S. Catholics now number 45,640,619, a year's increase of 766,248.

The 1965 Official Catholic Directory just issued here by P. J. Kenedy & Sons publishing firm says the total includes the number of Catholics in the 50 states and all families of armed services personnel at home and abroad, as well as members of diplomatic and other services abroad.

It reports that the total represents a 10-year increase of 13,064,917 — 40.1 per cent more than the 32,575,702 recorded in 1955.

### 28 ARCHDIOCESES

There are 28 archdioceses in the U. S., with a total Catholic population of 19,688,115, and 120 dioceses with a total Catholic population of 25,952,504. The latter figure includes the 2,000,000 Catholics reported by the Military Ordinate.

The 28 archdioceses reported a growth of 359,206 and the 120 dioceses, 407,042.

The seven archdioceses with Catholic populations in excess of one million are Chicago, 2,341,500; New York, 1,807,800; Boston, 1,783,139; Los Angeles, 1,581,015; Newark, 1,551,773; Detroit, 1,494,695, and Philadelphia 1,324,853.

Brooklyn continues as the largest diocese, with a Catholic population of 1,580,609. Others with more than 500,000 are: Pittsburgh, 916,214; Buffalo, 906,204; Cleveland, 853,148; Rockville Centre, 806,472; Trenton, 596,375, and Providence, 540,721.

Seven dioceses reported no change in Catholic populations and 12 reflected decreases.

### LARGEST INCREASES

Advances were reported by 129 Sees. The largest increases: Baltimore, 51,250; Los Angeles, 48,604; Rockville Centre, 36,360; Milwaukee, 35,463; Detroit, 33,128; Monterey Fresno, 25,358, and New York, 25,250. Three additional Sees recorded increases of over 20,000.

The directory lists 247 members of the hierarchy — an increase of three; six cardinals, 29 archbishops, and 212 bishops. (Albert Cardinal Meyer, Archbishop of Chicago — died April 9th, 1965).

The status of the Church is recorded by the directory as of Jan. 1, 1965 for comparative statistical accuracy. Its General Summary of Statistics for 1965 tabulates for easy comparison some 11,718 statistics in 63 categories, in uniform entries for every diocese.

The summary is arranged to show the totals for component dioceses of each state, and for the nine geographic sections of the U. S. The 63 categories are grouped, starting with religious personnel; then parishes and missions; educational institutions and students; teaching personnel; charitable and welfare institutions and services, and the vital statistics for the year 1964.

### STEADY GROWTH

The first issue of a Catholic directory for the United States was published in 1817. Subsequent editions have reflected the steady growth of the Church. Yearly changes and additions

now average more than 200,000 to record the correct status of the Church. The directory requires 1,436 pages and weighs more than six pounds. In addition to the complete record of the Church in the United States, the directory also has a summarization for Canada, Ireland, the British Isles, other English speaking countries and the Philippines.

An increase of 1,304 in the number of the clergy, brings the total of ordained priests to 58,632, largest ever recorded. There are now 35,925, or 848 more diocesan clergy and 22,707 religious order priests, an increase of 456. Listed for the first time are 2,127 newly ordained priests. One archbishop, eight bishops and 823 priests are listed in the necrology. Professed Religious personnel include 12,271 Brothers, an increase of 139, and 179,954 Sisters, representing a decrease of 61.

### 17,637 PARISHES

The directory reports 17,088 parishes with resident pastors, a year's increase of 158, and 549 parishes without resident clergy — a record total of 17,637 Catholic parishes in the 50 states. Also listed are 4,447 missions, 1,406 stations and 12,344 chapels — an increase of 217 places where Mass is regularly offered.

A high of 14,296 separate educational institutions — 70 newly established during 1964 — include 117 diocesan seminaries; 479 religious order seminaries or novitiates and scholasticates; 304 colleges and universities; 1,566 diocesan and parish high schools; 899 private high schools; 10,503 parish elementary schools, and 428 private elementary schools. There are, in addition, 141 protective institutions, with 16,300 youths in attendance.

The full-time teaching staffs of all educational institutions under Catholic auspices, have increased by 7,631, to a record total of 198,756, including 12,346 priests, 1,125 scholastics, 5,868 Brothers, 104,314 Sisters, and 75,103 lay teachers. There are 649 more priests, one less scholastic, 142 more Brothers, 127 fewer Sisters and 6,968 more lay teachers than a year ago.

### NEW INSTITUTIONS

New educational institutions include five diocesan and 20 religious order seminaries established during 1964. The 117 diocesan seminaries report enrollments of 26,762 seminarians, an increase of 61, while the 479 novitiates and scholasticates of the religious orders have 22,230 students or 181 more, a total of 48,992 candidates for the priesthood.

It is considered generally that 1945 marked the beginning of the nation's school enrollment boom. In addition to contributing their share to tax supported public schools, Catholics in the U. S. met demands of supporting and expanding their own. The following comparison shows the number of schools and total students as reported in the 1945 directory, compared to those today. There are 3,384 more institutions, an increase of 31 per cent; 3,505,186 more students, an increase of 135.3 per cent. The statistics exclude orphanages and protective institutions.

1945		
	Institutions	Students
Seminaries		
And Novitiates	311	21,523
Colleges And Universities	210	92,426
High Schools	2,361	447,699
Elementary Schools	8,030	2,029,012
	10,912	2,590,660

1965		
	Institutions	Students
Seminaries		
And Novitiates	596	48,992
Colleges And Universities	304	384,526
High Schools	2,465	1,095,519
Elementary Schools	10,931	4,566,809
	14,296	6,095,846

### 12TH CONSECUTIVE RISE

The upward trend in Catholic college and university enrollments for the 12th consecutive year is reflected by an increase of 18,354 college students during 1964. Current enrollments total 384,526 or 75 per cent more college students than 10 years ago — an increase of 164,820 over the 219,706 in 1955.

The number of full-time pupils in Catholic elementary and high schools reflects an increase of 37,288 during the past year. The 1,566 parish and diocesan high schools report 698,032 pupils, an increase of 20,863 over 1964; the 899 private high schools with 397,487 show an increase of 6,232 in one year. Pupils in 10,503 parish elementary schools now number 4,476,881, or 5,466 more, while students in the 428 private elementary schools now total 89,928, an increase of 4,727. In addition, 16,300 students are accommodated in the 141 protective institutions.

The progress of religious instruction to children under released time, in religious vacation schools and other classes, is evidenced in the 1965 reports of 1,764,467 high school pupils and 3,285,899 in elementary grades, for a total of 5,050,366 public school children receiving religious instruction, indicating a year's increase of 733,435 pupils, or 16.9 per cent.

The precise statistics now available establish the fact that there is an aggregate, including orphans, of 11,162,512 American youths of all grades, under Catholic instruction — an increase of 788,176 or 7.6 per cent over comparable figures for 1964.

### CATHOLIC HOSPITALS

Five new general and three new special institutions bring the number of Catholic hospitals to 952. Bed capacities have been increased by 3,947 to present facilities for 161,060. The number of general hospitals is 808, with 147,319 beds and the 144 special hospitals accommodate 13,741.

Current enrollments of 35 students in the 341 Catholic training schools for nurses, represent an increase of 1,881 in the number of student nurses, and four additional schools, children in the 257 orphanages and infant asylums decreased by 417, to a total of 23,379; while 23,435 children are cared for in foster homes. The total of 46,814 dependent children reflects a decrease of 432 within the past year. Homes for invalids and the aged were increased by 11 and now number 387; with facilities for 35,560 residents.

The number of converts to the Catholic Church during 1964 was 126,209. This reflects an increase of 2,223 over the previous year.

## Miami Diocese Population Far Exceeds 415,000

(Continued from Page 1) buque, Omaha, Kansas City, Denver, Santa Fe, Seattle, Portland (Ore.), Washington, D. C., and Philadelphia Byzantine.

### EIGHT DIOCESES LARGER

Only eight dioceses are larger in population than Miami. They are Brooklyn, Buffalo, Rockville Center, Trenton, Pittsburgh, Cleveland, Corpus Christi and Galveston-Houston.

The most outstanding record accomplished in the Diocese of Miami has been in the field of vocations to the priesthood. With a total of 42 seminarians in 1958, the number has grown year by year to reach the total of 311 in 1964, and amazing increase of 640 per cent.

Most of these future priests are enrolled in the St. John Vianney Minor Seminary, built and first opened by the Diocese in 1959; others in the St. Vincent de Paul Major Seminary at Boynton Beach, opened by the Vincentian Fathers last year as the second seminary in the Diocese, and still more in other seminaries in other parts of the United States and Europe.

In the field of education, the record of the Diocese has been notable. Elementary schools have increased from 51 to 63, with enrollment from 22,009 to 29,875, while high schools have shown a gain from 11 to 22, with enrollment from 2,294 to 7,075.

In addition there are four colleges in the Diocese. They are Biscayne College for Men; Barry College for Women; Marymount College for Women and St. Joseph College, Jensen Beach.

Besides those attending Catholic grade and high schools, there are 30,246 Catholic boys and girls in public grade and high schools who are attending religious classes in their free time.

The Catholic Directory reports a total of 90 parishes, 25 missions, 37 stations and 121 chapels in the Diocese.

There are a total of 242 priests listed, 136 diocesan and 106 religious; 68 Brothers and 910 Sisters.

There were 8,782 infant baptisms and 870 converts. The number of marriages was 2,443 and the number of deaths 2,554.





KEY FIGURES during the 62nd annual convention of the National Catholic Educational Association in New York were, from left: Archbishop John P. Cody of New Orleans; Francis

Cardinal Spellman of New York; U.S. Commissioner of Education Francis Keppel, keynote speaker; and Msgr. Frederick G. Hochwalt, executive secretary of the Association.

## CATHOLIC CONVENTION HIGHLIGHTS

# Educators Voice Optimism

By JOHN J. DALY, JR.

NEW YORK (NC) — This year's convention of the National Catholic Educational Association was a time of renewed confidence and high spirit in sharp contrast to last year's gathering.

In 1964, the educators were stunned by a barrage of heavy criticism from big-name Catholics and from others outside the Church. They spent four gloomy days in Atlantic City, N.J., defending, often with anger, the future of parochial schools.

In New York, however, the mood was different. There was a feeling in the speeches and discussions that in the interval since Atlantic City, the evidence had come in and that 1964's charge that the schools were outdated and their days numbered had been disproved.

There were many candid discussions and criticisms, ranging from Cleveland Auxiliary Bishop Clarence E. Elwell's strong disagreement with money-raising projects in classrooms to the concern over greater academic freedom of Gerald Kreyche, chairman of the philosophy department at De Paul University, Chicago.

### CARDINAL IS HOST

Francis Cardinal Spellman of New York, host to the assembly, hit upon the convention's spirit at the first session when he took note of the easy passage and wide support for the new Federal aid to education law which includes parochial pupils among its beneficiaries.

He praised President Johnson for his role, but added: "Above all, I thank the people of the United States because they were responsible for having the Senate and the Congress respond to our plea against discrimination."

Other convention highlights included:

— THE OBSERVATION of President Johnson, in a mes-

sage, that the nation had, with passage of the Federal aid bill, faced "the major challenge of our day . . . that all children living in this nation have the right to share in the abundance and hope of America."

— THE APPEAL of U.S. Commissioner of Education Francis Keppel for the educators to get fully behind community efforts to fight chronic poverty in a "whole new dimension of cooperation between the education community and the whole community."

— ANNOUNCEMENT of the publication of a "Criteria for Evaluation of Catholic Elementary Schools" which will be followed up by a vast stock-taking and updating of their performance by most Catholic grade schools.

— DISCLOSURE of a University of Chicago national opinion poll which showed that 45 per cent of U. S. Catholics were "very satisfied" with parochial schools and that most Catholic parents whose children do not attend Church schools say the reason is inaccessibil-

ity or unavailability of schools, not disagreement with their goals or operation.

— THUNDEROUS APPLAUSE for Father Godfrey Diekmann's appeal that Masses for high school students be celebrated in a way most meaningful to adolescents, including even the so-called "hootenanny Mass." The Benedictine priest is one of the nation's leading liturgists and teaches at St. John's Abbey, Collegeville, Minn.

— THE CAUTION of Sister Mary Emil, president of Marygrove College, Detroit, and a founder of the Sister Formation Movement, that Catholic schools face a "crisis of nerve," not of fact, and that considering the obstacles the schools have overcome in the past, "for us to lose our nerve now when we have already done the hardest part of the job would be disastrous."

— DISCLOSURE by Msgr. Frederick G. Hochwalt, executive secretary of the NCEA, that much work remains to be done to fully test shared-time.

## PROFESSOR AT LA SALLE HIGH SCHOOL

# Brother Matthew Dead

Solemn Requiem Mass was sung Monday in SS. Peter and Paul Church for Brother Dabert Matthew, F.S.C., professor of English at La Salle High School.

Msgr. James F. Enright, Diocese of Miami Vicar of Religious, offered the Mass for the Christian Brother who died April 23 after a short illness. He was 50 years of age.

Father Claude Brubaker, supervising principal of Immaculata-LaSalle High School preached the sermon during the Mass at which students and religious assisted.

A native of Philadelphia, Brother Matthew, whose writings were published in numerous educational and Catholic periodicals, entered the order of the Brothers of the Christian Schools at Ammdendale, Md. in 1934.

In 1938 he was awarded a B.A. degree by the University of Scranton. He later earned a doctorate of philosophy in English Literature at the University of Pittsburgh; a Master of Arts degree in Theology at La Salle College, Phila., and an M. Ed. degree from the University of Pennsylvania. At the time of his death, Brother Mat-

# Catholic Schools Urged To Make Self-Evaluations

VATICAN CITY (NC) — Catholics have a grave duty to develop the wholesome and profitable aspects of the use of leisure time in the modern world, the Vatican said.

In a letter sent in the name of Pope Paul VI to Arnecey, France, for the national convention of the Union of Catholic Organization in France, Amleto Cardinal Cicognani, papal secretary of state, stated the Holy See's attitude toward the new problem of the use of the increased leisure time created by modern technology. The letter said:

"Following profound changes which have occurred in the structure of society in the course of the centuries, the Church as such no longer has to fulfill the role which was hers in various ages of inspiring and preparing for recreation. But the Church now as in the past exhorts her sons, whether individually or united in groups, to act in accordance with the

grave duty which is incumbent on them in this field."

The letter pointed out that Catholics have the task of furthering man's welfare by promoting recreational organizations.

**Men's Leader Dies**  
WASHINGTON (NC) — Requiem Mass for Edward J. Cawley, 50, administrative assistant of the National Council of Catholic Men, was offered in St. Leo's Church in suburban Fairfax, Va. He died in Arlington (Va.) Hospital.

A native of Dunmore, Pa., he was graduated from St. Thomas College now the University of Scranton, Pa.

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Barry College's Tara Singers Will Be Heard In Spring Concert, May 2

FATHER BROWN MAKES FORECAST IN TALK AT BARRY

Greater Interest In Bible

By MARJORIE L. FILLIYAW  
An increased interest in the Bible and a wider knowledge of Scripture among the laity was predicted here by an eminent Scripture scholar.

Father Raymond Brown, S.S., S.T.D., professor of New Testament at St. Mary Seminary, Baltimore, who was ordained to the priesthood in St. Rose of Lima Church, Miami Shores, spoke to an audience of Catholic and non-Catholic clergy and laymen, as well as Sisters representative of various religious communities, during a lecture at Barry College.

Discussing the topic, "The New Approach to the Bible," Father Brown pointed out that "the new approach" is in no way an "adverse reflection on the past. The Church," he noted, "is taking all the scientific technology of our times and using it in the study of the Bible, using knowledge not available in the past."

The Sulpician priest, past vice president of the Catholic Biblical Association and the first Catholic and priest to address the World Council of Churches, said that "new translations of the Bible are necessary" as the knowledge of the Hebrew and Greek languages increases. "We are in a better position today," he added, "to make translations which are more accurate and meaningful."

Historical records and archaeological excavations and discoveries have been invaluable in the study of the Scriptures, the biblical authority said. "We are truly in a period for remarkable advancement in the studies of Scripture," he said adding that the modern biblical movement has grown in the Church during the past 20 years and has received encouragement during sessions of the Second Vatican Council.

Since the present generation of priests are trained in modern biblical studies. "We are now in a good position for biblical studies to be preached in a practical way for the good of our people. We suddenly realize that there is a greater practical need to know the Scriptures today," Father Brown continued, adding that the Renewed Liturgy and the Mass in the vernacular have resulted in an increased interest in the Bible.

"There is a real quest for learning about the Scriptures in grammar and high schools," Father Brown declared. "Knowledge of the New Testament should be current knowledge of all of the children in our schools. The people should read Scripture and have guidance in this reading."

In the opinion of Father Brown, who translated the Gospel of St. John for the new Confraternity of Christian Doctrine edition of the New Testament, future knowledge of the Scrip-

tures will not be confined to scholars and religious houses. "Homilies on Scripture will more frequently serve as Sunday sermons," he said. "Knowledge of the Scriptures greatly increases the real understanding of the Christian message."



Voice Photos  
FUTURE PRIESTS of the Diocese of Miami studying at the Major Seminary of St. Vincent de Paul in Boynton Beach, talk with Father Raymond Brown, S.S., at Barry College.

Coral Gables K Of C Holds 15th Anniversary Banquet

CORAL GABLES — The Coral Gables Knights of Columbus Council celebrated the 15th anniversary of its founding with a banquet and dance at the Coral Gables Country Club last Saturday.

Main speaker at the banquet was Richard Roberts, K.S.G. Past Grand Knight Phil Josberger was master of ceremonies. Joseph Eisenhart is the present grand knight.

In his speech, Roberts urged the Knights to follow the example of St. Joseph in making their homes the "cornerstone of the foundation of Christian Society." Roberts said St. Joseph was "the Model of Artisans" and that "he worked hard and well at his trade and lifted labor from the depth of slavery up to the heights of dignity."

"He evidenced a great, unflinching faith in God in the face of a most trying challenge,"

Roberts said.

Roberts declared that "our country is one of the few countries left in the world today where its leaders still permit Almighty God to be recognized as the source of liberty and freedom and where there still remains respect for human dignity."

"Recognition of God," said Roberts, "as the source of our inalienable rights and respect for the dignity of the individual human being are spiritual values."

"The material success of our country," he said, "is visible and undeniable proof of the fact that such spiritual values are both practical and of the highest order."

Roberts called on the Knights to help in the promoting of vocations to the priesthood and to the religious.



RECENTLY HONORED with membership in the National Alumni Association of Mt. St. Mary College, Emmitsburg, is Msgr. William Barry, P.A., pastor, St. Patrick parish, Miami Beach. He is shown receiving the scroll from Joseph Fitzgerald, K.S.G., past president of the association, during a dinner at Miami Beach. At left is Msgr. R. E. Philbin, another alumnus.

Tara Singers Will Mark Music Week

National Music Week will be observed at Barry College on May 2 when the Tara Singers present their annual Spring concert at 8 p.m. in the college auditorium, N. Miami Ave. and 115th St.

The 55-voice group will sing under the direction of Dr. C. Alexander Peloquin as guest conductor. A noted composer, pianist and organist, Dr. Peloquin is the founder-conductor of the Peloquin Chorale.

The program of the Tara Singers, who are trained under the direction of Sister Alma Christa, O.P., will include the works of Pergolesi, Brahms, Dello Joio and a group of selections from the Renaissance sung by the Madrigal Singers. "Hymn of Triumph," a composition of Dr. Peloquin will conclude the program and will be accompanied by a small instrumental ensemble.

Miss Donna Miller and Miss Marilyn Bogetich will be heard as soloists during the program which will be accompanied by Charlotte Pittman at the piano and Celene Dembroski at the organ.

Visitation Parish To Hold Festival

A three-day festival in Visitation parish will be held May 7, 8, and 9 on the grounds at 19100 N. Miami Ave.

A variety of rides for the children, games, and other amusements will be provided. Raymond Letendre is general chairman of arrangements for the fair which opens at 6 p.m. on May 7 and at 1 p.m. on May 8 and 9.

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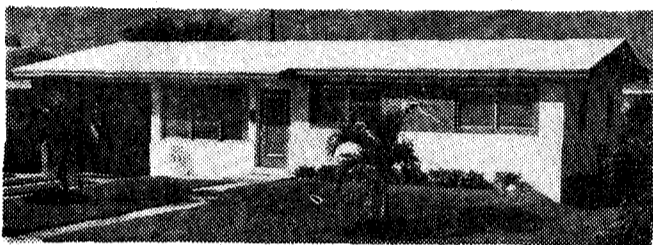
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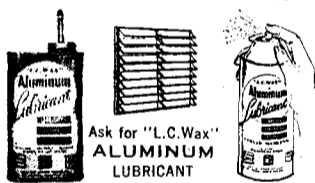
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**BARRY COLLEGE** Alumnae moderator, Sister Agnes Cecile, O.P., welcomed Alumnae members to the Silver Jubilee Reunion at the college. Included were Mrs. Mary Claire Condon McElwee, her husband and 8 children from Charleston, S.C.



**VIGIL CANDLE** which will burn in Cor Jesu Chapel on Barry campus for the intentions of alumnae members is lit by Mrs. Iola Thacker Saunders, alumnae president. At left is senior Iona Anderson, who designed the vigil light holder.



**MIAMI-DADE** Junior College chemistry instructor, Miss Shirley Jean Wright, a member of Barry's 1951 graduating class, talks during faculty reception with William de la Palme, instructor of philosophy and French at Barry College.



**ALUMNAE MEMBERS** were joined by husbands, families, and faculty members during Mass offered for their intentions in Cor Jesu

Chapel last Sunday morning. Reunion program included spiritual, social, and cultural events from Friday through Sunday.



**HOME ECONOMICS** department equipment has improved at Barry College since they were students, agreed Mrs. James Mann, Albany,

Ga., class of '61; Mrs. Walter Callahan, Miami, class of '59; and Mrs. Cheatham Hodges, West Palm Beach, member of the Barry class of '56.



**AUTO DECALS** announcing Barry's 25th anniversary are distributed by Sister Mary Dorothy, O.P., president, to Mrs. Frank DeCarlo, Miami, class of '59; Mrs. Charles

Baumann, West Palm Beach, class of '58; and Mrs. Edward Steele, West Palm Beach, a member of Barry's class of 1959.



**BARRY GRADUATES** of the past 25 years observed a Corporate Communion during Mass offered Sunday in Cor Jesu chapel by Father

John Monroe, O.P., chaplain at the college which opened in 1940 in Miami Shores. The reunion opened the college's silver jubilee.

# NURSES' LIFE OF SACRIFICE PRAISED BY BISHOP

**FORT LAUDERDALE** — Members of the Miami Diocesan Council of Catholic Nurses were urged last Sunday by their Bishop, their director, and a lay theologian to be motivated by love of their fellow man in their chosen field of nursing.

**Pontifical Low Mass offered by Bishop Coleman F. Carroll in St. Pius X Church marked the beginning of the annual Communion Sunday observance of the Miami DCCN.**

Following the Mass, in which a large group of religious and lay nurses participated, Bishop Carroll told the congregation that the large number of nurses present "tends to focus our attention on the work which these wonderful women do and we thank God that so many have answered the call of God and because of true charity and love for their fellow men make the sacrifices which they do make."

### CHARITY AND LOVE

Bishop Carroll urged the nurses to "be motivated not by service but by charity and by love for your fellow man," and warned DCCN members "not to be influenced by the phraseology of professionals with whom you work."

Father Anthony J. Chepanis, diocesan director of the DCCN preached the sermon during the Mass pointing out to the nurses that their vocation is God-given.

"Your vocation is two-fold," Father Chepanis explained. "God expects of you as a Catholic nurse not to be holding a

candle in one hand and a rosary in the other. God expects you to be the best nurse and the best Catholic you can be.

"The little things that you will do; the straightening of a pillow, the little pat on the head to a dying person, the smile that you give, place you in a position to bring the soul of the patient to God. Unless you yourself carry God in your soul only then will you be that Catholic nurse," Father Chepanis advised.

"Too long you Catholic nurses have been living in your own special universe," the DCCN moderator continued, explaining to nurses what is expected of them by both God and man.

### LEADERSHIP ASKED

"Because you are professionals you have stayed aloof from the rest of the world. God and man both want you to show leadership. The Holy Father has asked for leadership among Catholic nurses, singly because you are professionals and your voice is a voice of authority, a voice of intelligence so that when you speak, they will listen.

"Be active in your community," Father Chepanis urged the nurses. "Know what is going on in the legislature, in your schools, be informed on all points. When you Catholic nurses speak out against legislation, your representatives in the state capital will listen. They know you know what you are talking about.

"God has called you to this vocation to represent Him,

where His Other Christs cannot walk. He wants you to serve His society as Catholic nurses and as Catholic women," Father Chepanis said.

Dr. Justin Steurer, professor of theology at Marymount College, Boca Raton, was the guest speaker during the luncheon which followed at the Hotel Continental.

### WORKS OF MERCY

"The patient put in your lap is indeed Christ," Dr. Steurer told luncheon guests. "If you are a zealous nurse your work is the works of mercy. The patient is the temple of Christ. Your hands bind up His wounds.

"Christ heals today as He always did," Dr. Steurer declared. "The only hands He has to bring to the patient are your hands. Your hands are His hands. If the nurse embodies His love, she will work miracles. You are His spirit, breathing life into the patient. You are there to lift up their hearts, lift up their spirits.

"Not only is the patient Christ for you. Christ is the doctor, the healer, and the nurse," Dr. Steurer said emphasizing that it is difficult for the nurse "to keep before her, through the routine, that she is dealing with Christ's broken body. It is keep ideals. Even though things difficult to fight habit and change, forms of worship change, the words of Christ will not pass away," Dr. Steurer declared.



Voice Photo

MIAMI DCCN president, Mrs. Edward Keefe, talks with Bishop Coleman F. Carroll and Father Anthony J. Chepanis, diocesan director of the Nurses' Council during luncheon last Sunday at the Hotel Continental, Fort Lauderdale, attended by more than 100 nurses.

## Clubs Schedule May Time Programs

Card parties, fashion shows and dances headline the news in affiliations of the Miami DCCW during the early days of May.



**WEST HOLLYWOOD** — Their annual May dance will be sponsored by members of St. Stephen Parent - Teachers Club on Saturday at 9 p.m. in Chaminade Hall, 500 N. 21st Ave.



**FORT LAUDERDALE** — A card party and fashion show under the auspices of St. Jerome Women's Club will begin at 1 p.m., Tuesday, May 4 in the K. of C. Hall, 333 SW 25th St.

Mrs. Herbert Priebe and Miss Margaret Nieman are chairmen of arrangements for the benefit which will include luncheon.



A card and games party under the auspices of the Cathedral Woman's Guild will begin at 8 p.m. today (Friday) in the parish auditorium, 7602 NW Second Ave.

Mrs. O. Dyer is general chairman of arrangements assisted by Mrs. H. Seigel as co-

chairman and mothers of students in the sixth, seventh, and eighth grades.

Refreshments will be served and both men and women are invited to attend. Tickets may be obtained by contacting Mrs. A. Horan at PL 8-7366.



**WEST PALM BEACH** — "Around the World in 80 Days" will be the theme of a dance which members of St. Juliana Home and School Association will sponsor beginning at 9 p.m., Saturday, May 1 in the American Legion Home, Okeechobee Rd.

Costumes may be worn and refreshments and entertainment will be provided.

Mrs. Robert Lyons is general chairman of arrangements assisted by Mrs. William Carey. Reservations may be made by calling Mrs. Robert Ulseth at 585-6300.

## New Officers Take Helm Of DCCW Affiliations

New officers are assuming their duties in affiliations of the Miami Diocesan Council of Catholic Women before clubs adjourn for the summer months.



Mrs. Helmut Born will be installed as president of St. Joseph Catholic Women's Club during a luncheon on Wednesday, May 5 at the Bath Club, 5935 Collins Ave., Miami Beach.

Mrs. Harry Mitchel, president, North Dade Deanery of the Miami DCCW will also install Mrs. Carl Pieck, Mrs. Gertrude McKenny, and Mrs. Elizabeth Lando, vice presidents; Mrs. Eve DenDooven, treasurer; Mrs. Sidney Crony, recording secretary; and Miss Mae Miraude, corresponding secretary.

Entertainment during the afternoon will be provided by Gloria Traitz, coloratura soprano accompanied by Mrs. C. E. Walbrige.



**CORAL GABLES** — Mrs. Molly H. Clarkson will be installed as president of the Society of the Little Flower during 8 p.m. ceremonies, Monday, May 3 in the school cafeteria.

Msgr. Peter Reilly, pastor, will also install Miss Clara Hoffman, Mrs. George Elias and Mrs. Harry Caplan, vice presidents; Mrs. George McMullen, treasurer; Mrs. Albert Kelly, recording secretary; Mrs. Loretta Buck, corresponding secretary; and Mrs. Wendell Gordon, historian.

## COMMUNITY CONSCIOUSNESS DEVELOPED

# Christian Family Movement Helps Make Life Happy

By **PAUL AND MARY KLEYLA**  
God - Birth - Existence - Death - God!

Does this cycle look familiar? It should, for God created the world that you live in, He sent Christ to assist you, and the Holy Spirit to enlighten you. In the normal course of events, you would take a spouse and probably have children. You should normally participate in community activities and further, be concerned with your neighbor and all of the members of the world complex; for in truth, we all stem from God and return to Him.

In view of the above, you should be able to come up with many practical actions that will lead to an improvement in situations involving you, your church, your community, your nation, YOUR WORLD.

What have you done for YOUR WORLD? Actually many things, for by being a member of the Catholic Church, and many in this world are, whether they are aware of it or not, you are a member of the Mystical Body of Christ!

### ONE BODY IN CHRIST

St. Paul says, "For as in one body, we have many members,

but all the members have not the same office; so we, being many, are one body in Christ, and everyone members of another." And he later adds, "Christ is the Head of the Body".

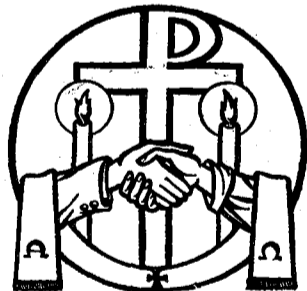
It is inconceivable that the above statement does not lead us to sustained action, for since we are members of the same body, we should be working for the good of the complete body and for each and every member within that body.

It follows that by baptism you become a cell within this Mystical Body. This is a body in which God, Christ and the Holy Spirit perpetuates in the world, the body in which the Blessed Trinity is able to live and work among men.

As your individual soul is within your head, heart, hands, feet and body — within your entire being — thus too, the Holy Spirit is the soul of the Mystical Body and is the guide of the Catholic Church through the Mystical Body. There is a flow of Grace available to all members, since Christ has said, "Ask and you shall receive".

### CONTACT WITH GOD

We, as mortals, are able to be in contact with God through our intellect at all times. How-



ever, we should make a point to receive Holy Communion as often as possible. This is because, at that time, we are in direct contact physically and mentally and God's Sanctifying Graces are able to flow through this perfect channel.

With the assistance of this sanctifying grace, you should be able to become a better person and your family a happier family, your community a better community, your nation a stronger nation, and your world a more Christian world.

You, a member of this Mystical Body, must become aware of your opportunities to further God's teachings within this world.

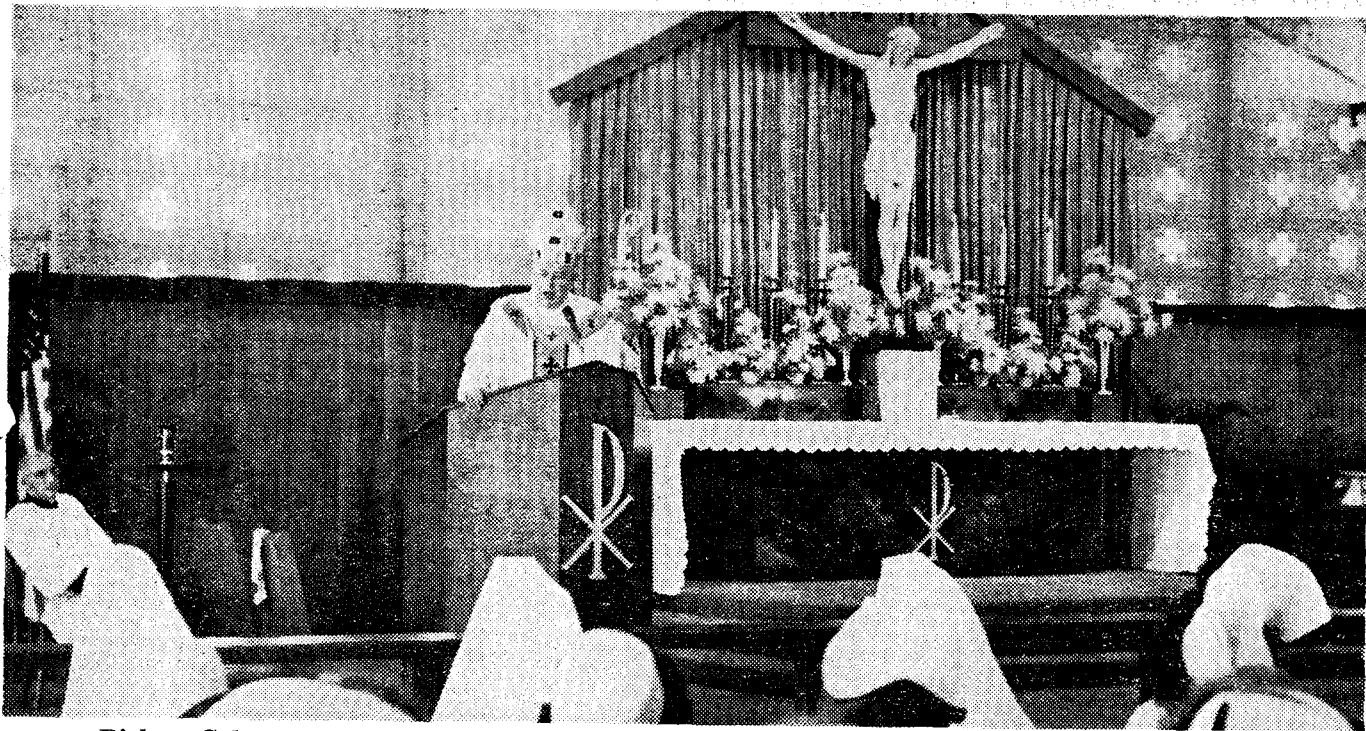
For the family unit within the

Catholic Church, there is a rising movement known as the Christian Family Movement.

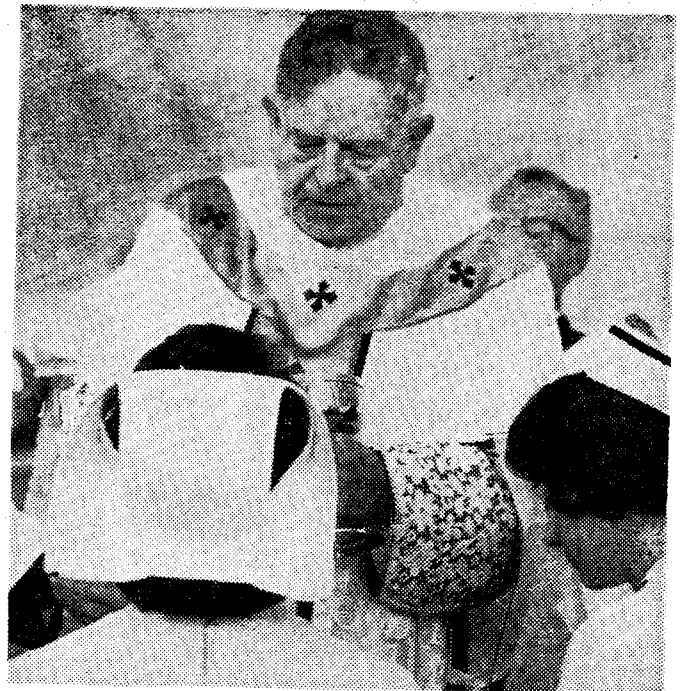
This is a parish organization consisting of a number of groups of from six to eight couples within each action group. It is under the sponsorship of the Diocese of Miami Family Life Bureau. They seek to promote happy family life. Obviously, if one has a happy Christian family, one is more able to return to God.

The Christian Family Movement is a practical way in which couples within a group are encouraged to become aware of the community. Through personal observations, member couples are able to discuss with members within their group situations in the light of God's Christian teachings.

Please feel free to contact your pastor, as he will be able to receive the necessary information from the Chancery and he or one of his assistants will be at all group meetings whenever possible. The Christian Family Movement will be able to assist you in order that you may become more active within the Mystical Body, thus leading you and yours to a happier Christian Family Life.



**Bishop Coleman F. Carroll Speaks To Diocesan Nurses Following Mass In St. Pius X Church**



Voice Photos

**Nurses Observed Corporate Communion**



**Pontifical Mass Was Offered By Bishop Coleman F. Carroll For Nurses**



**Religious And Lay Nurses Listen As Their Moderator Preached Sermon**



**Father David J. Heffernan, Pastor, St. Pius X Parish, Was Toastmaster During Nurses' Luncheon**

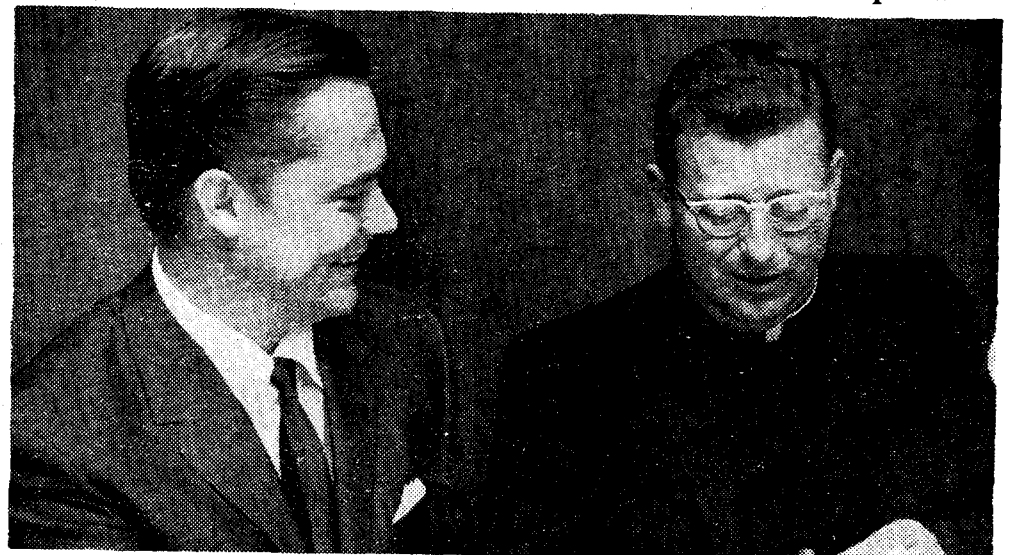


**Dr. Justin Steurer Was Luncheon Speaker**



**NEW OFFICERS** elected during the one-day convention of the Miami Council of Catholic Nurses are Mrs. Janet Allen, Miami, vice

president; Sister Paul Francis, R.S.M., Holy Cross Hospital, board member; and Mrs. Edalia Hallgren, Port Charlotte, treasurer.



**BISHOP'S REPRESENTATIVE** to Catholic hospitals in South Florida, Father Patrick Slevin, right, talks with lay theologian, Dr.

Justin Steurer, a member of the faculty at Marymount College, Boca Raton, during luncheon of the Miami DCCN last Sunday.



Voice Photo

MIAMI DCCW convention details are checked by Mrs. Thomas F. Palmer, right; Miss Gertrude Shaw, Port Charlotte, center; and Mrs. Edward C. Dillon, at the Doral Beach Hotel, Miami Beach, where sessions will be held Wednesday and Thursday.

### St. Clement Group To Hold A Social

FORT LAUDERDALE — A "Get-Acquainted" social will follow the monthly meeting of St. Clement Altar and Rosary Society at 8 p.m., Tuesday, May 4 in the parish school. Refreshments will be served

and Mrs. Edward Magill and Mrs. John Colonel will be hostesses. Members of the society will observe a Corporate Communion during the 8 a.m. Mass, Sunday, May 2.

# Church And Lay Leaders Will Address Miami DCCW Convention May 5 And 6

Two members of the hierarchy, priests and Sisters stationed in South Florida, and a group of prominent lay leaders, will participate in the annual convention of the Miami Diocesan Council of Catholic Women, Wednesday and Thursday, May 5 and 6 at the Doral Beach Hotel.

Pontifical Low Mass offered at 8:30 a.m. Thursday in St. Patrick Church, Miami Beach, by Bishop Coleman F. Carroll, will mark the formal opening of the meeting expected to attract hundreds of women from more than 100 affiliations in the 16 counties of the Diocese of Miami.

Bishop Thomas J. McDonough of Savannah will be the principal speaker at the closing convention banquet which will be served at 7:30 p.m. Thursday. Bishop Carroll will preside at the dinner where the invocation will be given by Msgr. Patrick J. O'Donoghue, V.G., rector, the Cathedral. Mrs. J. Winston Anderson, past president of the Miami DCCW, will be the toastmistress. Entertainment will be provided by Miss Ruth Williams of Miami, soloist, accompanied by Mrs. H. H. Howell.

Preliminary meetings begin at 2 p.m. Wednesday when Mrs. Thomas F. Palmer, Council president, will welcome delegates. Registration desks will open at 9:30 a.m. in the hotel lobby. Msgr. John O'Dowd, V.F. moderator of the South Dade Deanery, will give the invocation during the opening sessions. A Bible Service will be conducted by Father Gregory Fleischer, O.S.B., assistant pastor, the Cathedral parish.

"Dignity Of Leadership As A Christian Mission," is the title of the first afternoon program for which Msgr. James J. Walsh, editorial consultant of The Voice, is honorary chairman.

Participating will be Mrs. John R.A. Collins, DCCW public relations chairman; Mrs. Robert Wolf, DCCW organization and development chairman; and Mrs. C.F. Menk, parliamentarian of the East Coast Deanery. Miss Gertrude Shaw, past president of the Southwest Coast Deanery serves as panel chairman.

"Tools for a Lady Apostle" will be outlined during a session which begins at 3 p.m. Mrs. H. J. G. Essex, first presi-

dent of the Miami DCCW and national vice chairman of organization and development, is the program chairman.

"Tips On Speech Magic" will be discussed by Dale Carnegie School instructor, Sidney Wolf, a practicing attorney for the past 16 years. George Dann, a member of the speakers' bureau of the Mental Health Society, will address delegates on the topic, "Conference Participation." A program of audience participation will conclude the session.

A dinner honoring Mrs. Norman Boatwright, member of the board of directors of the NCCW, and past president of the Miami and St. Augustine DCCW's will be served in the evening.

Thursday morning's business sessions will convene at 10 a.m. when the invocation will be given by Father Francis Dixon, V.F., moderator, North Dade Deanery. A welcome to Miami Beach will be extended by Mayor Melvin Richard and Msgr. William Barry, P.A., pastor, St. Patrick parish.

Father John Nevins, diocesan

director of the Miami DCCW, will give the keynote address on the theme of the convention, "Common Unity, Freedom and Christian Perfection."

"Spiritual Fitness" will be the topic of Sister Mary Grace, O.P., superior at the Dominican Retreat House for Women in Kendall.

The Thursday afternoon session will begin at 2 p.m. when Father Michael Keller, Broward County Deanery moderator, will give the invocation.

The Barry School of Social Work which is expected to open in September will be discussed by Sister Mary Dorothy, O.P., president of Barry College during a program under the chairmanship of Mrs. Edward J. Dillon, DCCW Catholic Charities chairman.

"Woman's Role In Unity, Freedom and Love" will be discussed by a panel of which Msgr. John J. Fitzpatrick, Diocese of Miami Chancellor, will be honorary chairman.

Mrs. Julian J. Eberle, past president of the Miami DCCW, is the chairman and participants

include Mrs. Robert Bartlett, a member of Miami Shores Presbyterian Church; Mrs. M. Athalie Range, a member of the Metro Community Relations Board; Mrs. Raymond R. Rubin, a member of the public relations committee of the National Council of Jewish Women; or Mrs. Thomas Haupt, member of the board of the Miami DCCW.

Concurrent workshops scheduled to be held between 3:30 and 4:30 p.m. will discuss Home and School and Civil Defense; Library and Literature and Youth; Liturgical Art and the Care of Altar and Sacristy; and the Confraternity of Christian Doctrine.

Speakers during the Home and School session will include Mrs. Philip Coniglio, president, St. James Home and School Association; Sister Thomas Raymond, O.P., principal, St. James School; Mrs. William Ellis, DCCW Home and School chairman; Mrs. Donald McCammon, DCCW Civil Defense chairman. Msgr. William F. McKeever, Diocesan Superintendent of Schools, is the workshop advisor.

Participating in Library and Literature and Youth workshop will be Sister Mary Gerald, R.S.H.M., Marymount College librarian; Mrs. George B. Norton, first president, Broward County Deanery; Mrs. Arthur Podway, library and literature chairman, South Dade Deanery; Mrs. M. Minnet, DCCW youth chairman; Mrs. Ward McCarron, DCCW camp chairman. Father Walter J. Dockerill, Diocesan Director of Youth Activity, is the advisor.

Sister Mary Eulalia, O.P., head of the Home Economics department at Barry College, will demonstrate and speak on Vestments and Altar Care assisted by Mrs. Molly Clarkson and Mrs. Estelle Grilliot.

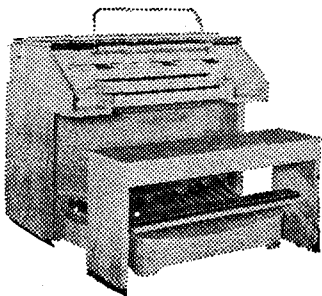
"The Great Spiritual Society" will be discussed by Mrs. Leo La Belle, past president of the Diocesan Confraternity of Christian Doctrine; Mrs. Carroll J. O'Connor, DCCW chairman of committee cooperating with CCD; and Father Joseph Bruner, diocesan director of CCD.

Exhibits of various affiliations and winning posters in the recent contest sponsored in the five deaneries of the Miami DCCW will be open for viewing, beginning at 2 p.m. Wednesday.

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## Leading Catholic Women To Be Guests At Dinner

Mrs. Norman Boatwright, a member of the board of directors of the National Council of Catholic Women, representing the Province of Atlanta will be guest of honor at a dinner at 7:30 p.m., Wednesday, May 5 during sessions of the annual convention of the Miami Diocesan Council of Catholic Women.

Past presidents of the Miami DCCW and the St. Augustine DCCW who will also be honored at the dinner are Mrs. H. J. G. Essex, first Miami Council president, who will serve as toastmistress; Mrs. Julian J. Eberle, and Mrs. J. Winston Anderson, Miami DCCW; and Mrs. Thomas E. Grady, Miami; Mrs. J. Leo Gleason, West Palm Beach; Mrs. Leo LaBelle, Hollywood; and Mrs. Charles Pope, Homestead; all past presidents of the St. Augustine DCCW who are life members of the board of directors of the Miami Council. Mrs. Denis V. Renuart of Coral Gables, also a past president of the St. Augustine Council and Miami



MRS. NORMAN BOATWRIGHT

DCCW board member is in Europe and unable to attend.

Guest speaker during the dinner will be Father David J. Heffernan, pastor, St. Pius X parish, Fort Lauderdale, and first diocesan director of the Miami DCCW.

Guests will also hear Father John J. Nevins, Miami DCCW director.



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## High School Girls' Retreat At Cenacle

LANTANA — A weekend retreat for high school girls is scheduled to be held at the Cenacle Retreat House from Friday, May 7 to Sunday, May 9.

Father R. T. Kissinger, S.J. will conduct the conferences which open at 6 p.m. supper.

Women of St. Clare parish, North Palm Beach, and St. Matthew parish, Hallandale, will observe a weekend retreat from May 14 to 16. Conferences will be conducted by Father Charles Mallen, C.S.S.R., Our Lady of Perpetual Help parish, Opa-locka.

Father Mallen will also conduct a weekend retreat for ladies of St. Stephen and Annunciation parishes, Hollywood, from May 21-23.

Early in June women of St. Helen parish, Vero Beach, and St. Francis Xavier parish, Fort Myers, will participate in retreat conferences from June 4 to 6. Father Gerald Reilly, C.S.S.R. will be the retreat master.

A retreat for young girls is scheduled to be held Tuesday and Wednesday, June 8 and 9 when Father Jude Dowling, C.P. from Our Lady of Florida Monastery will conduct the conferences.

Mothers of young families will observe a weekend retreat from June 11 to June 13. Father Leo J. Gorman, C.P. will be the retreat master.

Further information and reservations may be obtained by contacting the Cenacle Retreat House, 1400 S. Dixie Hwy., Lantana or by telephoning 582-2534.

## Mother-Daughter Communion May 2

NORTH PALM BEACH — Their second annual mother-daughter communion breakfast will be sponsored by members of St. Clare Women's Guild on Sunday, May 2 at the PGA Clubhouse.

Mothers and daughters will observe a corporate communion during the 8:15 Mass in St. Clare Church. Father Malcolm McGuiness, C.P. of Our Lady of Florida Retreat House, will be the guest speaker at the breakfast.

Reservations may be made by calling Mrs. Lee Olowin at 848-3696. Transportation will be provided for those desiring it.

## Two College Girls Elected To Posts

Two young women from the Diocese of Miami have recently been honored at Dunbarton College of Holy Cross, Washington, D.C.

Miss Diane Golding, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William R. Golding, St. Rose of Lima parish, has been elected treasurer of the college's junior class.

Miss Margo Averill, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Grant E. Averill, St. Philip Benizi parish, Belle Glade, has been named judiciary chairman of the Student Council. She is a member of the sophomore class.



Voice Photos

MUSIC WENT 'ROUND and round for this quartet during the Silver Jubilee Alumnae Reunion last weekend at Barry College. Adrian Dominican nun-composer, Sister Mary Denise, O.P., seated, first head of the college music department, was the piano instructor of Sister Thomas Gertrude, O.P., standing, music department head at Rosarian Academy, West Palm Beach. Sister Thomas Gertrude succeeded Sister Denise in her position at Barry and was the teacher of Mrs. Fred Kolowich, Grosse Point, Mich., whose six-year-old daughter picked up a few "pointers" from Sister Denise.

## It's A 50th Birthday For Court Miami, CDA

Fifty years of service in the lay apostolate will be observed by members of Catholic Daughters of America, Court Miami 262, on Sunday, May 2.

Members of the first Catholic women's organization formed in Miami will observe a Corporate Communion during the 5:30 p.m. Mass in Gesu Church. A banquet will follow at 7 p.m. in the Hotel Everglades.

Mrs. James F. Enright, pastor, St. Rose of Lima parish, Miami Shores, will represent Bishop Coleman F. Carroll during the banquet since the Bishop will be in Brazil.

Guest speaker will be Judge David J. Heffernan, Little Flower parish, Coral Gables, who assisted in the founding of Court 262 fifty years ago. Honor guests will be members of other CDA courts in South Florida.

### 50-YEAR

During the evening 50-year pins will be awarded to three charter members of the Court. Recipients are Mrs. David J. Heffernan, Coral Gables; Mrs. Theresa Allen and Mrs. Fred Ayers, both of Miami.

Organized by 36 Catholic women on May 2, 1915 in the Gesu parish, known then as Holy Name parish, Court Miami 262 is the oldest of the six CDA Courts now active in the Diocese of Miami.

During the past 50 years the activities of the Court have included sewing for orphanages and churches, donations for flood sufferers, religious vacation camps, and assistance to the St. Vincent de Paul Society

and other charitable organizations.

In addition members have donated many hours of volunteer service to the American Red Cross and provided hundreds of First Communion dresses for needy children. Members have sent 10,000 layettes to the Pope's Warehouse at the Vatican.

Father Thomas Shields, S.J. is the present chaplain of Court Miami 262. Mrs. Viola McCabe is grand regent and is chairman of arrangements for the golden jubilee celebration.

## Two Retreats At Kendall

KENDALL — Retreats for teenage girls have been scheduled at the Dominican Retreat House for this and next weekend.

Father Jude Dowling, C.P. of Our Lady of Florida Monastery and Retreat House, North Palm Beach, will conduct conferences which open at 6 p.m. today (Friday). Mass in the retreat house chapel will be followed by dinner. The retreat closes Sunday at 4 p.m.

The second teenage retreat will be conducted by Father Malcolm McGuiness, C.P. from Friday, May 7 to May 9. Reservations and further information may be obtained by calling 238-2711.

Weekend retreat for women will be held the weekends of May 14-May 16 and from May 28-30.

## Nun-Composer Sounds Barry Reunion Keynote

By MARJORIE L. FILLIYAW

A multitude of Barry College graduates, their families, and former and present faculty members rejoiced in last weekend's Second Bi-Annual Reunion but it's doubtful whether anyone enjoyed the three-day "get-together" more than Sister Mary Denise, O.P., first head of the college's music department.

Now stationed in Detroit, Mich., the Adrian Dominican Sister whose original compositions and musical programs entertained Miamians between 1940 and 1952 while she was a member of the faculty at Barry, was constantly "on the go" during the reunion program renewing acquaintances with former pupils, some of whom are also religious in the same community, and meeting for the first time the sons and daughters of her other music students who are scattered throughout the country.

### REMINISCES

Relaxing in Thompson Hall between reunion events, Sister Denise reminisced with Sister Thomas Gertrude, head of the music department at Rosarian Academy, West Palm Beach, who succeeded her as head of Barry's music department; and with Sister Alma Christa, O.P., a native of Tampa who studied with Sister Denise at Barry before entering the religious life, and who now teaches music and directs the Tara Singers at the college.

"I taught Sister Thomas Gertrude music when she was a student at Aquinas High School in Chicago," Sister Denise recalled. As they were joined by an alumnae member, Mrs. Fred Kolowich of Grosse Point, Mich., Sister Denise quipped, "And Sister Thomas Gertrude taught her music. It sounds like 'The Music Goes Round and Round,' doesn't it?"

For a three-year period while at Barry, Sister Denise entertained South Floridians each Sunday afternoon during her own radio program, "Piano Moods." Her own compositions frequently provided the program, she said, "because of a feud between the American Society of Composers and Publishers," which prevented her from playing current popular selections.

"A Christmas Triptych" writ-

ten by Sister Denise is still presented annually by Barry's music department as a Christmas gift to Miamians. In addition, she composed many of the college's school songs which include the Barry Loyalty Song, Serenade, God Touched This Rose, and Fare Ye Well O Halls of Barry, all of which are sung during the traditional Rose and Candle Ceremony which each year precedes graduation ceremonies. Her pen name for her published work is Denise Mainville.

### MUSIC FOR THREE MASSES

At the present time Sister Denise is "on leave" from the Adrian Dominican Motherhouse which recently published music for one of three Masses in English written by Sister, all of which have been approved by the Archdiocesan Music Commission of Detroit. She likes the renewed Liturgy and Masses in the vernacular. "I believe they will encourage participation and bring the priests and the people closer together," she said.

Not only Barry College but many other schools throughout the country have benefitted from Sister Denise's writings which include individual selections, choral arrangements for groups, piano compositions for students and musical comedies for high schools.

Pupils enrolled in St. Rose of Lima School, Miami Shores, in 1951 will remember their Christmas play of that year for which Sister Denise wrote the music and rehearsed many long hours with the students in preparation.

"This summer," Sister Denise said, "I'll be teaching piano to seminarians studying at St. Joseph College in Collegeville, Ind. Of course I'll be studying myself too," she added. "I have to take studies in composition for contemporary music."

## 'Gardenia Ball' By Singles Club

A "Gardenia Ball" under the auspices of the Miami Catholic Singles Club will begin at 8 p.m., Sunday, May 2 at the Hotel Alcazar, 500 Biscayne Blvd.

Music for dancing will be provided by Al Schoen's orchestra and attire will be semi-formal. All single adults over 21 are invited to attend.



Mr. Paul Yoder will conduct outstanding young musicians at Annual Mother's Day Concert on May 7th at 8:00 P.M. at Our Lady, Queen of Martyrs Church in Fort Lauderdale. Nationally known Mr. Yoder is affiliated with Hansen Music Publishing House of Miami Beach.

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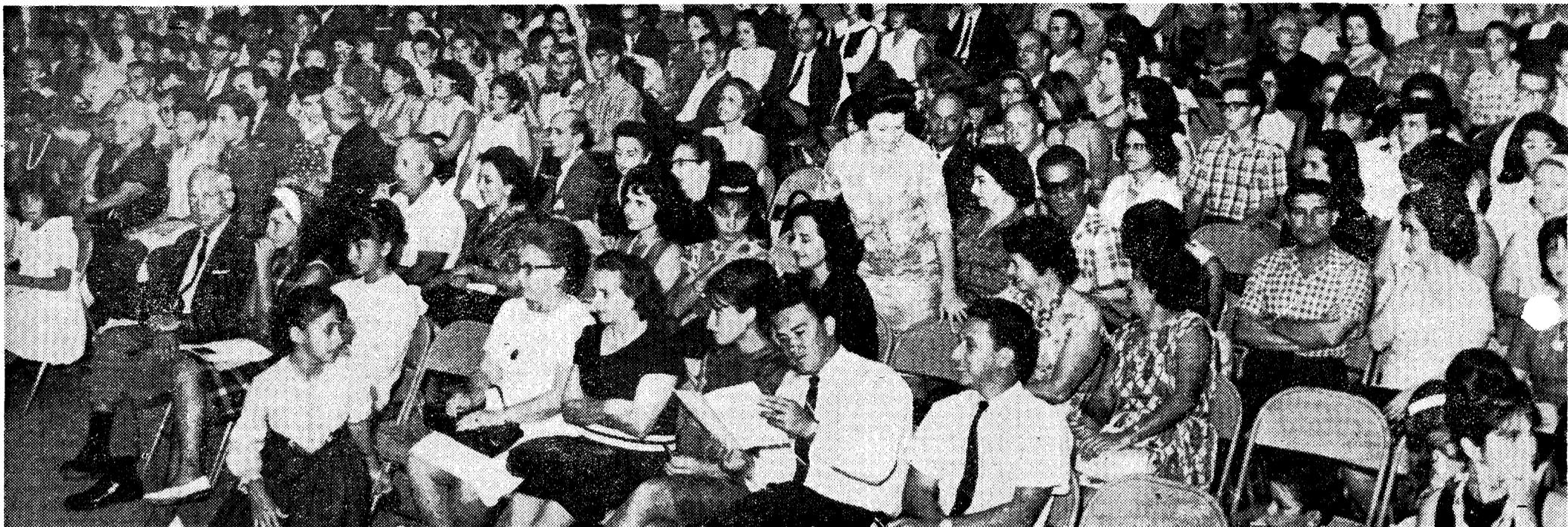
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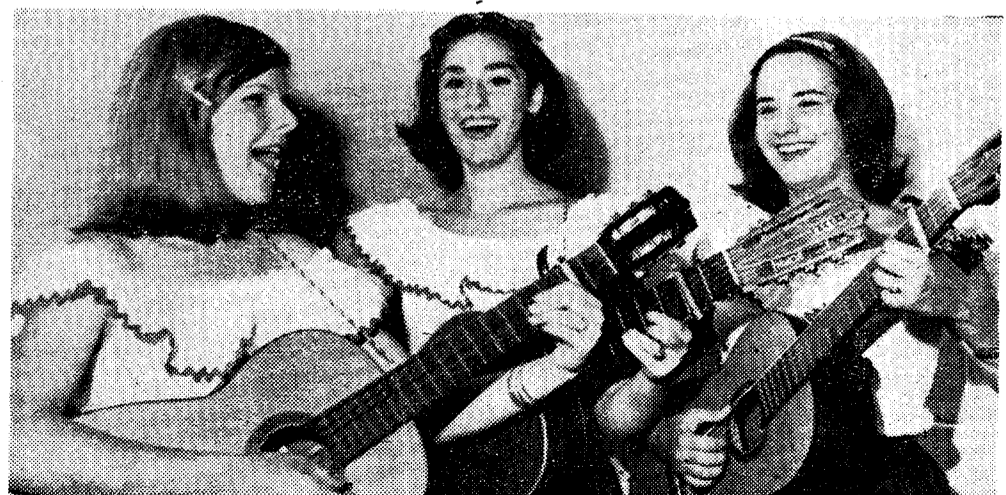
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## "Hay que Salvar a Latinoamérica de Radicalismos Sociales"

CIUDAD DE PANAMA (N. A.) — El obispo auxiliar de Nueva York, Edward Swansstrom, expresó que tiene la esperanza de que la Alianza para el Progreso haga llegar sus beneficios a las masas latinoamericanas para que dichos países se salven de los radicalismos de izquierda y de derecha.

Monseñor Sanstrom pronunció el discurso de clausura de la Conferencia del Catholic Relief Services, que se celebró en esta ciudad.

El obispo neoyorquino dijo también: "Sólo cuando uno oye de boca de los hombres y mujeres que trabajan en el campo y los arrabales diariamente, entre los necesitados, comprende uno la verdadera dimensión del abandono y pobreza que todavía existe en muchos lugares, y comprende también el valor de estos frutos y los tremendos esfuerzos para lograrlos que hace el CRS".

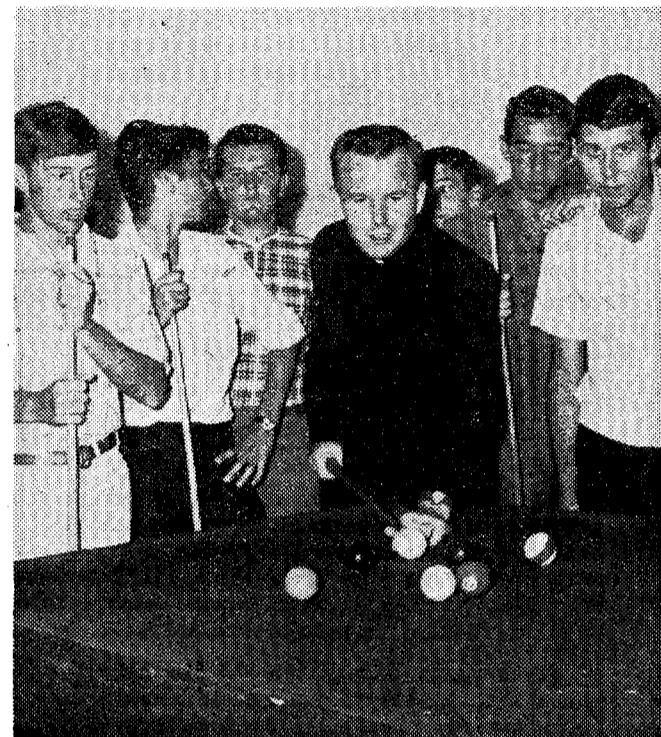
"Bajo la guía de los obispos de Estados Unidos y gracias a la generosidad de nuestros católicos, el CRS ha podido llevar a cabo el desarrollo en todo el Continente de organizaciones Cáritas, tanto en escala nacional como diocesana. El desarrollo alcanzado por estas organizaciones en la última década ha sido casi fenomenal".

"Estas organizaciones locales (Cáritas) trabajan actualmente en forma efectiva, con el CRS, atendiendo las necesidades básicas de los pobres y los necesitados. Además, en algunos países, como en Brasil y Perú, se extienden hacia el campo so-

cio-económico, iniciando sus propios programas de asistencia en movimientos cooperativistas, de educación rural y construcción de viviendas populares".

"En realidad hemos logrado llevar alivio en alimentación, ropa y servicios médicos a áreas de angustia y privaciones nunca antes alcanzadas por servicio asistencial alguno. El verdadero significado de esta operación ha sido el alivio del hambre y las penalidades de los más necesitados".

Por último, Monseñor Swansstrom dijo que estaba muy impresionado por el hecho de que en Latinoamérica un número mayor de laicos se interesa cada día más en el desarrollo de estos programas y participan en ellos.



Toda Clase de Juegos Para la Juventud.

## Florecimiento Religioso en Puerto Rico y Santo Domingo

MADRID (NA) — El cardenal Benjamín de Arriba y Castro manifestó que se sentía muy contento por el florecimiento del espíritu religioso que había comprobado en Puerto Rico y Santo Domingo.

Santo Domingo. Luego visitó Puerto Rico.

Monseñor de Arriba expresó: "En estos pueblos no existe discriminación racial alguna. Los hombres de color son exactamente iguales a los blancos en todos los aspectos."

El arzobispo de Tarragona representó al episcopado español en el IV Congreso Mariológico Internacional y el XI Congreso Mariano Internacional que se realizaron en

### Opinan Matrimonios Sobre Natalidad

MEXICO, D. F. (NA) — El Movimiento Familiar Cristiano ha iniciado una investigación para conocer la opinión sobre el control de la natalidad en los sectores menos favorecidos de la población del país.

El propósito del MFC es proporcionar a los prelados mexicanos y a los esposos Alvarez Icaza los informes que presentarán en el concilio.

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En el hogar donde se reza "Padre nuestro que estás en los cielos" ... no puede faltar "El pan nuestro de cada día" ...

## Déficits de Viviendas en Centroamérica

CIUDAD DE PANAMA (N. A.) — Un déficit anual de 45,150 viviendas tiene América Central, según se dió a conocer en el I Congreso de Cooperativas de Vivienda de Centroamérica y Panamá, que se desarrolló en Guatemala.

La información fue dada a conocer por el Dr. Enrique Delgado, Presidente del Banco Centroamericano de Integración Económica, quien señaló que de las 45,150 viviendas que faltan cada año, 16,290 corresponden a familias de la clase media y que la inversión necesaria para cubrir este déficit sobrepasa la capacidad interna de ahorro de los países del istmo.

### SANO ESPARCIMIENTO EN AMBIENTE DIGNO

## Inauguran Centro Juvenil en SS. Peter and Paul

En la noche del sábado 24 de abril quedó inaugurado el Centro Juvenil de Saint Peter and Paul, en el Auditorium de la escuela. El hecho tuvo lugar precisamente en el día que finalizaba la semana Panamericana, decretada por el Presidente Lyndon B. Johnson.

Más de 250 jovencitos de la Parroquia, cuyas edades fluctuaban entre trece y diez y seis años, asistieron a la inauguración que fue amenizada por la Orquesta Juvenil de "Los Ideals" y un cuarteto formado por jovencitos del Colegio Saint Peter y Paul.

Entre los entretenimientos que han sido colocados en el Centro Juvenil para esparcimiento de la juventud, están dos mesas de ping pong, un juego de discos, una mesa de billar, y un tocadiscos que es a la vez radio y televisor.

Inauguró oficialmente el Centro Juvenil el pastor de la parroquia, Monseñor Bryan O. Walsh, quien en sus palabras de apertura reflejó la confianza que tenía en la muchachada que asiste al local para mantenerlo y mejorarlo en beneficio de todos. También dijo que sería bienvenida al Centro Juvenil toda la juventud de la parroquia, sin excepciones de ninguna clase. Luego Monseñor Walsh expresó que esperaba ver allí en las próximas sesiones a los jóvenes de los distintos High Schools parroquiales y públicos que están dentro de los límites de Saint Peter and Paul. Para terminar Monseñor Walsh impartió su bendición a todos los presentes.

La obra del Centro Juvenil ha sido realizada por la Asociación de Padres de Habla Hispana, en combinación con la Asociación de Padres de Habla Inglesa, ambas del colegio Saint Peter and Paul, y el Catholic Youth Organization.

El propósito del Centro Juvenil de brindarle a la juventud de la parroquia un lugar de sano entretenimiento durante el fin de semana. Aparentemente este es sólo

el inicio pues el Centro Juvenil se espera amplie sus medios de recreación a la vez que brindará momentos culturales.

Monseñor Walsh manifestó: "Dentro de algún tiempo el Auditorium estará debidamente decorado y es nuestro propósito colocar alrededor del mismo, las banderas de las naciones del Hemisferio como símbolo de solidaridad y amistad de los pueblos".

El Centro Juvenil abrirá sus puertas los fines de semana de siete y media a diez de la noche. El viernes para los estudiantes de Saint Peter and Paul y los sábados y domingos para toda la juventud de la parroquia.

Un comité de orden fue instalado en el día de la inauguración compuesto por tres jóvenes estadounidenses y tres jóvenes latinoamericanos. Ellos, en compañía de los presidentes masculinos y femeninos de C.Y.O., serán los encargados de la buena marcha de las sesiones del Centro Juvenil. Junto a ellos una guardia permanente de padres norteamericanos y de habla hispana cooperan noche a noche en el empeño.

Entre las innovaciones que hará el Centro Juvenil será emitir una serie de ordenanzas definitivas que regirán en su salón y que luego serán firmadas por los jóvenes asistentes comprometiéndose a cumplirlas.



Mons. Bryan O. Walsh Inaugura el Centro Juvenil Parroquial.

# Abolición de la Semana Santa Esfuerzo Ateísta de Castro

La actitud de Fidel Castro anunciando que desde el año que viene la Semana Santa será sustituida en Cuba por una "Semana gloriosa del trabajo" es una reacción evidente ante el sostenido fervor del pueblo, que se niega a participar en los cortes de caña "voluntarios" en jueves, viernes y sábado santo.

En uno de sus largos discursos después de la Semana Santa, el dictador cubano anunció la semana proletaria advirtiendo que "vamos a hacer que coincida con la semana Santa. Así es que será movable cada año, según las fechas que señale el Santo Padre de Roma". La referencia al Papa, por supuesto, fue hecha en un tono satírico y burlesco.

Después de varios años de intentos de apagar el fervor religioso del pueblo, iniciados con persecuciones, arrestos y expulsiones de sacerdotes, religiosas y dirigentes del apostolado seglar y continuados con una campaña de difamación a la Iglesia y de intensivo adoctrinamiento ateo en los colegios, universidades y centros de trabajo, el dictador comunista tiene que ver con indignación que los campesinos y obreros se nieguen rotundamente a acudir a los cortes de caña y otros tipos de trabajo "voluntario" en los días en que se conmemora la pasión y muerte de Nuestro Señor.

El sorprendente incremento del fervor religioso del pueblo cubano, a pesar de las represalias comunistas y del constante adoctrinamiento ateo, fervor del que han dado cuenta periodistas y observadores extranjeros, hacen que ahora Castro quiera borrar la Semana Santa sustituyéndola por un "festival de trabajo voluntario".

Sin embargo, mientras en Cuba se evitaba toda mención a la Semana Santa en la prensa y radio oficiales, la poderosa Radio Habana que trasmite propaganda castrista para todo el continente, hizo ver que los cultos se estaban efectuando libremente en todas las iglesias, a fin de hacer creer a otros pueblos que en Cuba existe libertad religiosa. G. P. M.

## NUEVOS HORIZONTES

### Las Dos Dimensiones del Ser Humano

Por Manolo Reyes

El hombre es la suprema creación de Dios. Es la obra más maravillosa de la naturaleza donde el Sumo Hacedor creó en un cuerpo a su imagen y semejanza, ese sople divino que se llama vida, ese algo sobrenatural que denominamos alma, pero el fundamento esencial de la creación del hombre reside en el amor. Dios creó al hombre para que compartiera con Él, la eternidad y la gloria, de la cual se haría acreedor con su actitud en el paso por este lapso transitorio que los humanos llamamos vida. Para triunfar en la tierra, el hombre debía ser un reflejo del amor de su creador.

Por eso, según el decir del celebre filósofo Michel Quoist, el hombre tiene dos dimensiones: la vertical y la horizontal. El hombre de pie está unido enteramente a Dios y podrá ser transformado en Él, hasta en lo más profundo de su ser; esta es la dimensión vertical del hombre hacia Dios.

Pero el hombre vive en la tierra, rodeado de otros seres humanos que son sus hermanos, de hoy, de ayer, de siempre; por eso, el hombre tiene que proyectarse con amor hacia los otros seres humanos; tiene que hacer patente la base donde se erige la doctrina cristiana, "amaos

los unos a los otros". Esta es la dimensión horizontal del hombre hacia los demás. Quien no ha alcanzado estas dos dimensiones es un hombre imperfecto, truncado, no acabado.

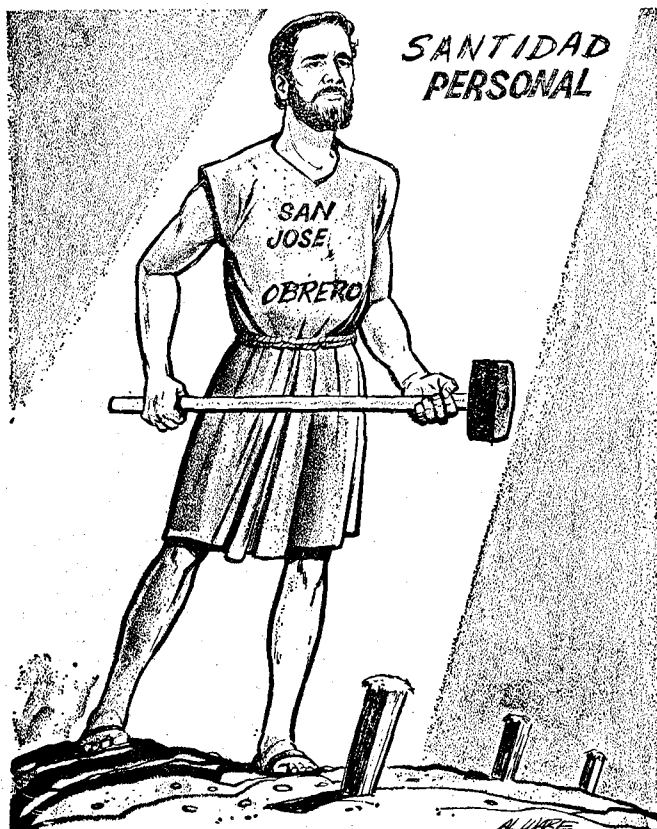
Cuando los hombres no se proyectan en estas dos dimensiones se hunden en la esclavitud, la desesperación y el derrotismo. También, en la mentira, y en especial, en el materialismo ateo.

Y en su insania viven ofendiendo a Dios, diciendo que con la muerte finaliza todo. Pobres criaturas que tratan de explicar su error a través de la ciencia, pero aunque sus conocimientos se alarguen y la bandera de su nación llegue a parajes ignotos como la luna, jamás podrán crear en la probeta de sus laboratorios una flor igual a las que por millones Dios ha puesto en la tierra con su fragancia, con sus pétalos, con sus colores; hombres que jamás podrán crear en las mesas de sus laboratorios un ser humano con ese sople divino que se llama vida y muchísimo menos, con una mente libre para vivir y amar.

**Quien medita en la Pasión, calma sus pasiones.**

**¿Sientes fastidio de la vida? —Es que la vives sin Dios.**

## La Base Para Una Verdadera Reforma Social



Primero de Mayo: San José Obrero

## La Primavera del Amor

Por Humberto López

El amor tiene ciclos, etapas, estaciones. Evolucionaria y crece o se debilita y muere. Su fortaleza resiste los más recios embates, su fragilidad lo puede destruir con una sola palabra o con un silencio.

Queremos hoy tratar de la Primavera del Amor. Todo invita al tema. En la naturaleza, frío y oscuridad de invierno han dado paso a un resurgir a la vida, ambiente fresco y candoroso de primavera. Es florecer de lirios, trinar de pájaros, anidar de palomas. La Iglesia en su liturgia, ha dejado atrás la desnudez penitente de los altares para gozar la Resurrección con repicar de aleluyas y entonar de glorias.

En el amor, el noviazgo es oportunidad que puede enmarcarse perfectamente en ésta. Momento formidable, época de ensoñación y de ilusiones, maravilloso encuentro de dos seres que se unirán para siempre en un Sacramento. Pasos primeros, inseguros, vacilantes si se quiere, pero con un mensaje de esperanza y de futuro, como los pasos primeros de un niño.

¿Qué es el amor? ¿Cómo ha de ser el amor en estos pasos iniciales? ¿Está la juventud preparada para él? ¿Han sido los hogares ejemplo que eudpa seguirse? ¿Se tiene concepto cristiano de amor y noviazgo, de matrimonio y hogar? Mil interrogantes que hemos de plantearnos, juventud, padres, maestros y sacerdotes para ir las descifrando y resolviendo en la única forma que cabe a un cristiano. En forma positiva, donde se destaquen la belleza, la luz, la generosidad. Respuesta que será un encuentro con el amor verdadero, y que dará a la juventud, lo que nuestra pobre juventud muchas veces no sabe o no puede encontrar.

En la limitación del espa-

cio, sólo queremos dejar dos ideas, que nos penetren, nos siembren inquietud y que nos muevan a actuar.

La primera a la juventud. Al igual que el Matrimonio, ya que es paso previo, etapa indispensable de conocerse, identificarse, prepararse para él, el noviazgo tiene que ser camino de santidad y de felicidad. El noviazgo ha de ser santo, y los novios tienen que ser santos en el noviazgo y no a pesar del noviazgo. Exigencia de Dios que es canto al esfuerzo y garantía de victoria. Dios no pide imposibles y cuando espera tanto es porque ofrece su Gracia y confía en el coraje de sus seguidores. La época no es fácil, las circunstancias son un reto en sí mismas. Pero frente al conformismo de "todos lo hacen" y no se puede luchar, hay que lanzarse al circo, enfrentarse a las fieras como gladiadores cristianos del siglo XX.

Esas fieras podrán ser el libertinaje del ambiente o el culto insaciable al sexo y al placer de un mundo que se revuelca en materialismo. Serán el paseo en automóvil a solas, las arenas de una playa — donde qué importa si nadie nos conoce — o el apartamento vacío, fácil a la cita. A todos esos enemigos tendrán que enfrentarse novio y novia con decisión y valentía, confiando en la ayuda segura de Cristo, que quiere ser valladar, bastión, bandera de lucha y galardón de triunfo.

Y una idea a los padres. Que abran sus hogares y sus corazones a los hijos. En la palabra hogar se incluyen igualmente la residencia amplia y confortable y la casa pobre e incómoda. Hogar es más que lo físico, lo externo; es el calor de amor, de comprensión, de amistad. Es la identificación de todos lo que lo habitan en un ideal común y en un realizar de fines similares.

## Sacrificio y Comunión

Por el Padre Angel Naberán

El agosto Sacrificio del altar termina con la comunión del divino banquete. Aunque la comunión del pueblo no es de la integridad del Sacrificio, sin embargo nada ansia tanto Jesucristo como esta participación sacramental de la Víctima ofrecida en el altar.

El mismo Jesucristo expuso perfectamente su deseso, cuando en el momento de la institución de la Eucaristía y la celebración de la Primera Misa de la Historia, en aquella memorable víspera de su muerte, el jueves santo, dijo: "Tomad y comed, esto es mi cuerpo".

Y por eso, la Iglesia repite a todos y a cada uno de nosotros la invitación de Nuestro Señor Jesucristo: "Tomad y comed". "El que no come mi carne y bebe mi sangre no tendrá vida en sí. El que come de este pan vivirá eternamente."

Por eso mismo, el Concilio Tridentino exhorta vivamente a que en todas las misas los fieles que estén presentes, comulguen, no sólo con sus espirituales afectos, sino también con la recepción sacramental de la Eucaristía, para alcanzar mayores frutos de este Santísimo Sacramento.

Más aún: "El Papa Benedicto XIV, dice Pío XII, para que quedase mejor y más claramente manifiesto que los cristianos, mediante la recepción de la Eucaristía, participen del mismo divino Sacrificio, ensalza la piedad de aquellos que no sólo quieren alimentarse del divino manjar, mientras asisten al Santo Sacrificio, sino que prefieren nutrirse de las mismas hostias consagradas en el mismo sacrificio, pidiendo ser admitidos a la participación del mismo sacrificio, que también ellos ofrecen al mismo tiempo y de la manera que les es posible.

La Iglesia aprueba dicha práctica y desea que no se omita y reprendería a los sacerdotes por cuya culpa o negligencia se negara a los fieles esta participación."

En la Iglesia de los primeros siglos, todos los asistentes participaban de la víctima, comulgando. "Todos estaban unidos en la oración y en la fracción del pan", se lee en los Hechos de los Apóstoles.

La fracción del pan era el momento más solemne de la Misa, de tal suerte que la celebración del Sagrado Misterio recibió el nombre de fracción del pan. El pan era partido por el Sacerdote, después de haber sido consagrado o convertido en Cuerpo de Cristo y repartido después entre los asistentes.

No era, por supuesto, la hostia blanca y delgada de ahora, sino todo un panecillo, como el pan que utilizó Cristo en la última cena.

Y así no se concebía la asistencia a la Misa, sin la participación en la Víctima del Sacrificio.

Los que no podían comul-

gar eran invitados a retirarse, al terminar las lecturas bíblicas. Mas la comunión era más frecuente que la Misa, ya que, mientras esta se celebraba únicamente los domingos y ciertos días de la semana, muchos comulgaban todos los días, para los cual llevaban a sus casas la Eucaristía.

A partir del siglo IV va disminuyendo la frecuencia de la comunión y los Cílios de la Iglesia tienen e insistir en la conveniencia y necesidad de la misma, hasta que el Concilio Lateranense, de 1215, pusiera el límite más allá del cual se cometería pecado grave, o sea, la comunión anual.

La causa de tal absentismo fue la mentalidad creada poco a poco de ver en la Eucaristía al Señor que exige absoluta pureza y no el alimento necesario para mantener la vida espiritual.

El Concilio Tridentino, los decretos de Pío X y el Movimiento Litúrgico posterior, al arrojar nuevas luces sobre la íntima relación existente entre la Misa y la Comunión, han contribuido también poderosamente al pujante florecer eucarístico actual.

Y el Papa Pío XII, haciéndose eco de todo ello y adelantándose a los deseos y acuerdos del Concilio Vaticano II, dice: "Quiera, pues, el Señor que todos respondan libre y espontáneamente a estas solícitas invitaciones de la Iglesia; quiera El que los fieles, si pueden, participen hasta a diario del divino sacrificio, no sólo de un modo espiritual, sino también mediante la comunión del augusto Sacramento, recibiendo el cuerpo de Jesucristo, ofrecido al Eterno Padre en favor de todos.

Estimulad, venerables hermanos, en las almas más encomendadas a vuestro cuidado una ferviente y como insaciable hambre de Jesucristo, que por vuestro magisterio los altares se vean rodeados de niños y de jóvenes que ofrezcan al Divino Redentor sus personas, su inocencia y su entusiasmo juvenil; que se acerquen numerosos los cónyuges, los cuales alimentados en la Sagrada Mesa, saquen de allí fuerzas para educar a sus hijos en los sentimientos y en la caridad de Jesucristo; que se invite a trabajadores para que puedan recibir aquel fuerte e indefectible alimento que restaure sus fuerzas y prepare a sus trabajos; llamad, finalmente, a todos los hombres de cualquier condición y forzádes a venir, pues este es el pan de vida que todos necesitan.

La Iglesia de Jesucristo tiene sólo este pan con que satisfacer los anhelos de nuestras almas, con que unirnos estrechísimamente a Jesucristo y con que obtener que todos sean un sólo cuerpo y se hagan hermanos los que se sientan a la misma mesa celestial para con la fracción de un mismo pan, recibir el don de la inmortalidad."

# Compruebe sus Conocimientos



- 1—La iglesia catedral del Papa, y propiamente hablando, la principal del mundo cristiano es:
  - San Pedro.
  - San Pablo extramuros.
  - San Juan de Letrán.
- 2—La Legión de María, asociación de seglares dedicada al apostolado, se va extendiendo por el mundo desde su lugar de fundación en:
  - Liverpool, Inglaterra.
  - Dublín, Irlanda.
  - Marsella, Francia.
- 3—El primer mártir de la fe cristiana, que murió apedreado en Jerusalén, fue:
  - San Esteban.
  - San Bernabé.
  - San Marcos.
- 4—El culto de adoración que solamente se dedica a Dios, se llama:
  - Latria.
  - Dulia.
  - Hiperdulia.
- 5—El sacramento que da al cristiano la fuerza especial para ser soldado de Cristo es:
  - El Bautismo.
  - La Confirmación.
  - La Eucaristía.

RESPUESTAS: 1—San Juan de Letrán, 2—Dublín, Irlanda, 3—San Esteban, 4—Latria, 5—La Confirmación.

# Sobre la Realidad Intima de la Iglesia

Por P. Avelino González O.P.

"Soy católico y repetidas veces he oído hablar de la vida de la Iglesia, pero no he podido formarme una idea clara de la realidad íntima de su constitución y de los elementos vitales que la animan. Le quedaré muy agradecido si Ud. me puede explicar estas cuestiones que yo considero de gran interés, pues creo que como católico debo conocer la vida íntima de la Iglesia de la cual formo parte".

Debo comenzar por advertir que no es cosa fácil adquirir un conocimiento claro y profundo de la vida íntima de la Iglesia, por la razón de su misma grandeza y elevación sobrenatural. Nadie ha acertado a dar una definición satisfactoria, que exprese su complejo contenido y su hondo sentido. La Iglesia de Cristo es divina y humana al mismo tiempo, y en algunos aspectos es más difícil de comprender que la misma persona de Cristo, que es al mismo tiempo verdadero Dios y verdadero hombre.

La Iglesia es y puede ser

Quisiera Saber...

considerada como el Cuerpo Místico de Cristo; pero también es y puede ser estudiada como una Sociedad perfecta en su género.

Si se la considera como Sociedad, no es difícil encontrar en ella todos los elementos esenciales a una sociedad perfecta; pero la dificultad se encuentra en comprender la sublimidad de cada uno de los elementos que la constituyen y en expresar otros elementos característicos y exclusivos de esta singular Sociedad divino-humana.

Si la consideramos como Cuerpo Místico de Cristo, descubrimos en ella bellas y sublimes realidades, pero nos perdemos en el misterio de su misma grandeza, de su inagotable riqueza. En su misma estructura interna encontramos dos sublimes realidades, ambas trascendentes, que son todo luz, pero luz inaccesible: la realidad de la gracia de Cristo y la realidad del mismo Cristo, que actúa en el Cuerpo Místico, no de una sola manera, sino de dos: en cuanto Dios y en cuanto hombre.

El fin de la Iglesia como sociedad y como Cuerpo Místico es el fin mismo de la encarnación: incorporar a los hombres a la vida bienaventurada de Dios, o lo que es lo mismo, comunicar a los hombres una participación de la vida divina, para la mayor gloria de Dios y para felicidad del hombre.

El autor o causa eficiente de la Iglesia es Cristo en cuanto Dios y en cuanto hombre.

La acción de Cristo en cuanto Dios, no es exclusiva suya, sino común a las tres Divinas Personas, que obran con la única acción de la Divina Omnipotencia. No obstante, por apropiación o atribución, se atribuye al Espíritu Santo la acción de Dios en la Iglesia.

Los Santos Padres y muchos teólogos expresan esta acción divina, diciendo que el Espíritu Santo es el alma de la iglesia o del Cuerpo Místico. Con esta expresión — alma de la iglesia — se quiere significar que el Espíritu Santo (o Dios Uno y Trino) realiza en las almas unas funciones semejantes a las que

ejerce el alma con relación al cuerpo. Así como el alma da unidad orgánica a todos los elementos que integran el cuerpo humano y le da vida, así también el Espíritu Santo unifica y vivifica a los hombres miembros del cuerpo místico que es la Iglesia. Los unifica más que la fe, más que la gracia, más que la misma caridad, que es esencialmente unitiva. Como el cuerpo humano es uno por la unidad del alma, la Iglesia es una por la unidad del Espíritu Santo, según enseñan los más insignes teólogos. El Espíritu Santo es el principio unificador, vivificador y motor de la Iglesia. Vivifica, unifica, diviniza, mueve, conforta, santifica, ilumina y dirige la Iglesia. El Papa Pío XII, en su Encíclica Mystici Corporis, ha explicado admirablemente la acción del Espíritu Santo en la Iglesia, y en ese valioso documento se puede hallar una profunda y autorizada enseñanza sobre el particular.

Esta acción del Espíritu Santo, como dijimos, la rea-

liza igualmente Cristo en cuanto Dios y la Persona del Padre.

En cuanto hombre, Cristo es Cabeza del Cuerpo Místico, con lo que se significa principalmente su causalidad en la producción de la gracia. La acción unificadora y vivificadora del Espíritu Santo y de toda la Trinidad se realiza por medio de la Humanidad de Cristo, el cual obra no sólo como causa moral sino también como verdadera causa eficiente, bajo el impulso de la Divinidad. De un modo misterioso llega Cristo con su virtud a lo más íntimo del alma y vivifica todo el Organismo de su Iglesia. Efecto de su acción es la gracia divina, que no sólo vivifica, sino que informa y diviniza el alma, haciendo de la Iglesia una grandiosa expansión y difusión de la Vida de Dios.

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# La Gratitud: Virtud que Debemos Cultivar

El agradecimiento es una de las cualidades que con mayor insistencia debe cultivarse desde pequeño.

El hombre que sabe ser agradecido siempre es mirado con respeto y mueve a aumentar la generosidad de los demás.

El saber dar las gracias a tiempo denota buena educación e impulsa a los demás a ser agradecidos también.

Por eso es muy conveniente cuando se recibe un favor o un bien, mostrar nuestra complacencia a través del agradecimiento. Es más, cuando se le da las gracias a otra persona, se contribuye a robustecer la amistad con ella... y la amistad es una de las esencias que perfuman la vida.

Desde que el hombre viene a este mundo es sujeto de agradecimiento. Nace gracias a la infinita bondad de Dios y comienza a existir bajo el cuidado cariñoso y atento de los padres.

Solamente con estos hechos hay base suficiente para estar dándole las gracias a

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Razón también más que suficiente para agradecerle sus sacrificios, estudios y desvelos en favor de los niños y los jóvenes.

Estas son en líneas generales las cosas por las cuales se le debe dar gracias a Dios, a los padres, familiares y maestros.

Pero estas son grandes cosas. Y quien quiera ser agradecido por ellas debe empezar a dar gracias por las pequeñas cosas.

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Y así sucesivamente hay cientos de casos en que ustedes deben mostrar que son niños y jovencitos bien educados, dando las gracias.

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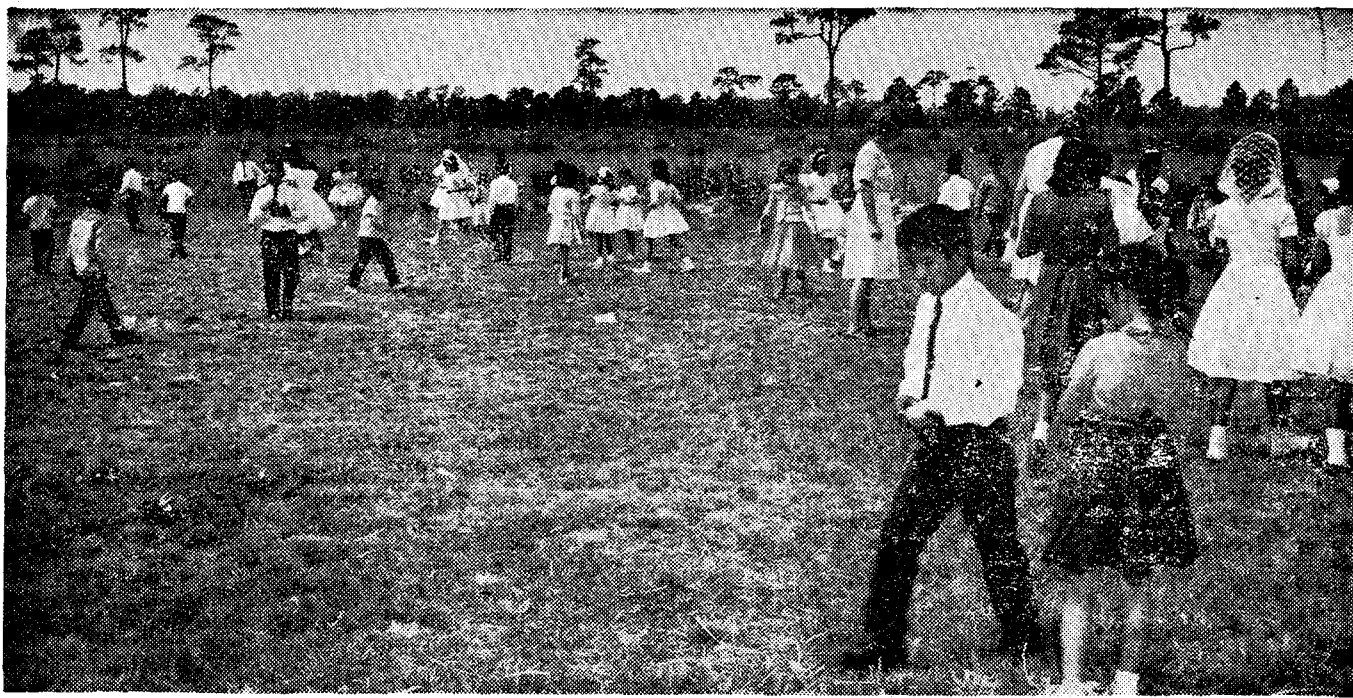
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## Misión Apostólica en Extensa Area de Trabajadores Migratorios

La más grande de las misiones para trabajadores migratorios en la Diócesis de Miami, que se extiende desde Pómpano Beach hasta más allá de West Palm Beach, al norte y hasta cerca de Belle Glade, al Oeste, ha venido siendo escenario de una intensa actividad apostólica en la que han participado sacerdotes, religiosas y seglares.

Desde su centro oficial, la Capilla de Nuestra Señora de La Paz, inaugurada el pasado año, se ha irradiado la misión apostólica, que lógicamente ha obligado a los padres a estar en continuo movimiento de muchas millas diarias para visitar y atender lugares tan distantes. (Hay extremos distantes entre sí de más de 60 millas.)

El Padre José González, veterano en estas lides misionales aquí y en Cuba, y el Padre José Luis Paniagua, del grupo de sacerdotas que llegaron recientemente a la Diócesis enviado por la Obra de Cooperación Sacerdotal Hispanoamericana, tienen a su cargo la dirección de dicha misión, la más extensa y poblada en la Diócesis.

Su labor apostólica, silenciosa y práctica ha tenido algo de ruidosa por lo que al movimiento infantil se refiere, que ha culminado en fechas recientes con las primeras comuniones de distintos grupos y con una fiesta in-

fantil de Pascua que, entre otras atracciones, convirtió a los niños en afanosos "buscadores de huevos" por entre las matas que rodean la casatemplo Nuestra Señora Reina de la Paz.

Las religiosas de San José, dirigidas por Sister Mary Aquinas colaboran en el trabajo apostólico de esta misión, contando con la cooperación de las religiosas y las alumnas del Marymount College, que han prestado todo su entusiasmo en la actividad de enseñanza de la religión a los pequeños hijos de los trabajadores migratorios de habla hispana.



DIANA Wands, estudiante del Marymount College, con niñas "Migrantas".

## Normas Para Comunión Bajo Ambas Especies: Pan y Vino

VATICANO (NA) — Las normas recientemente establecidas para dar la Santa Comunión bajo ambas especies, son dadas a publicidad en el mismo folleto en que la Santa Sede presenta el rito para la concelebración de la Misa.

Bajo las normas, se entiende, el clero, religiosas y seglares podrán beber del cáliz, así como comer la hostia consagrada en diez diferentes circunstancias, tales como la Misa de profesión religiosa y

en su propia Misa de bodas. De acuerdo el Padre Annibale Buganini, C. M., subsecretario de asuntos litúrgicos de la Congregación de los Ritos, el folleto debía estar listo a mediados de la cuaresma.

La restauración de la Comunión en ambas especies y la concelebración de la Eucaristía por un número determinado de sacerdotes fueron dispuestos específicamente en la Constitución de la Liturgia, que decretó el concilio ecuménico en diciembre de 1963.

## Prelado de Brasil Pide Cautela Sobre Control de Natalidad

RIO DE JANEIRO, Brasil (NA) — El cardenal Jaime de Barros Cámara, de Río de Janeiro, ha afirmado su intención de no pronunciarse sobre la moralidad de las píldoras anticonceptivas hasta que el Papa Paulo VI exponga su opinión sobre el asunto.

Escribiendo en una edición *La Voz del Pastor*, dio a conocer que muchos pedidos de aclaración le llegan de confesores, doctores y seglares, y que han habido quejas sobre la confusión que ha resultado de nuevos informes del Concilio Vaticano.



RELIGIOSAS y alumnas del Marymount College se unen a las niñas de los campamentos de trabajadores migratorios en alegres juegos infantiles. En la foto Sister M. Peter RSHM, la señora Wolverton y la señorita Diana Wands, jugando con las pequeñas.

## Oración de Los Fieles

2do. Domingo Después de Pascua

2 de Mayo

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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 la Santa Iglesia de Dios sea guiada a través de los peligros de estos tiempos, por su Divino Pastor. Te rogamos, Señor.

Pueblo: Señor, Ten piedad.

2) Sacerdote o lector: Que Su Vicario en la tierra, nuestro Santo Padre Pablo VI, reciba la abundancia de luces del Espíritu Santo en todas las materias que afectan la vida de Su Iglesia, Te rogamos, Señor.

Pueblo: Señor, Ten piedad.

3) Sacerdote o lector: Que el Pastor de esta Diócesis, nuestro Obispo Coleman F. Carroll, nos conduzca hacia una vida cristiana más perfecta, con el reconocimiento de los derechos y necesidades de todos los hombres, Te rogamos, Señor.

Pueblo: Señor, Ten piedad.

4) Sacerdote o lector: Que nuestro Párroco (N) con renovado fervor nutra nuestras almas con la prédica de la Palabra de Dios y la vida de los Sacramentos, Te rogamos, Señor.

Pueblo: Señor, Ten piedad.

5) Sacerdote o lector: Que la unión en un solo rebaño junto a un solo Pastor sea cada vez más efectiva por nuestra caridad y celo apostólico Te rogamos, Señor.

Pueblo: Señor, Ten piedad.

6) Sacerdote o lector: Que toda oveja que se haya apartado del camino, escuche el llamado del Buen Pastor y vuelva a la vida de la Gracia, 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.

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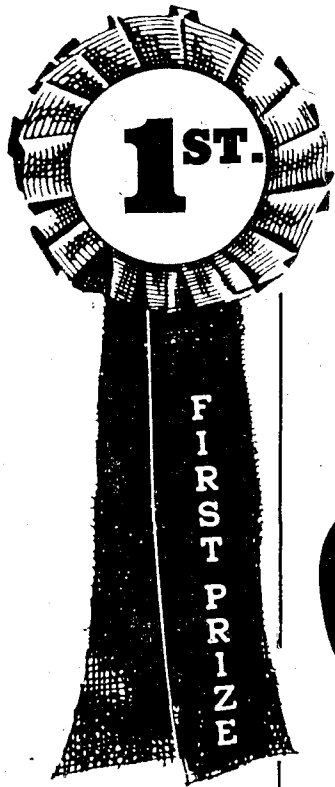
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## Scout Awards Ceremony To Be Held On Sunday

Ad Altare Dei Awards and Marian Awards will be presented in a ceremony at 3 p.m. this Sunday, May 2, in St. Rose of Lima Church.

Msgr. Patrick J. O'Donoghue, V. G., of the Cathedral, will officiate at the ceremony.

A total of 75 Boy Scouts in the Diocese will receive the Ad Altare Dei (Toward the Altar of God) awards.

The Marian awards will be presented to 65 Girl Scouts and Junior Catholic Daughters of America.

Other awards to be presented include:

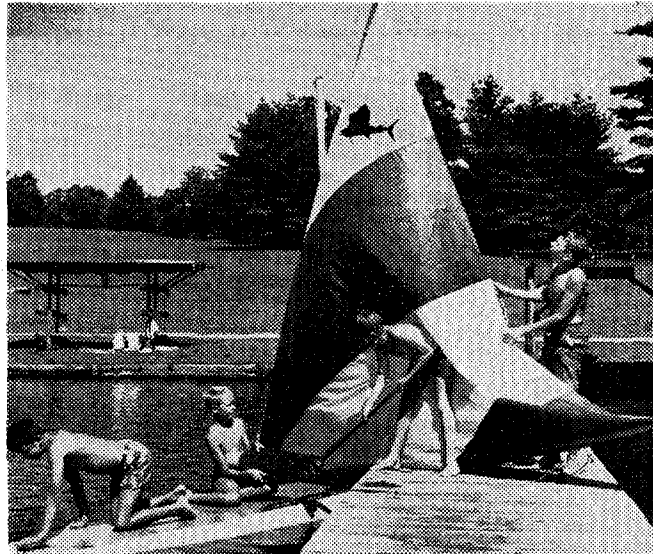
The St. George award to an outstanding adult adviser in the Catholic Boy Scout movement in the Diocese.

The St. Anne award to the outstanding Girl Scout adviser.

The Pope Pius XII award to Edwin Irvin of Our Lady of Perpetual Help parish, Opa-Locka.

The St. Anne award will be given for the first time in the Diocese.

Irvin will be the first Scout in the Diocese to receive the Pope Pius XII award.



SAILBOATING IS one of the many activities enjoyed by Catholic boys and girls who attend Our Lady of the Hills Camp nestled in the mountains of North Carolina.

## Camp In North Carolina Will Open Tenth Season

Our Lady of the Hills Catholic Camp for boys and girls will begin its tenth camping season this summer.

The camp was first inaugurated in 1955 by Bishop Vincent S. Waters of Raleigh, N. C.

Nestled in the beautiful Blue Ridge Mountains of North Carolina, Our Lady of the Hills camp is one of over 400 member camps of the National Catholic Camping Association.

Director of the camp is Father Joseph Showfety.

Our Lady of the Hills Camp in Hendersonville, N. C., offers a full and varied camping program consisting of swimming, boating, sailing, riding, riflery,

archery, arts and crafts, photography, and outdoor sports.

Carmen Falcone, a professor of physical education at Duke University, is program director. Roy Skinner, another member of the Duke University Physical Education faculty, directs the waterfront activities at the camp's pool and lake.

Another staff member is William Clarke, basketball coach at Belmont Abbey College, Belmont, N.C.

The girls program at the camp is directed by four Sisters of Notre Dame de Namur. The Sisters work primarily in Arts and Crafts but also assist in other phases of camp activities.

## CYO's To Join Observance Of Youth Adoration Day

Catholic Youth Organizations throughout the Diocese will join with other youth across the nation this Sunday, May 2, in ob-

servance of National Youth Adoration Day.

The permanent intention of prayers offered on Youth Adoration Day has been designated as:

"That all Catholic youth may pray to Mary their patron that they might know God and make God known, love God and be God loved, serve God and help others in the service of Almighty God."

The current intention of this year's Youth Adoration Day is:

"That youth may respond to the commitment made by them when they were confirmed to carry Christ into the world by the example of their lives.

"That the Holy Spirit guide the Fathers of the Second Vatican Council in their deliberations.

"That youth will respond generously when called by God to the priesthood or religious life."

### CYO Benefit Dance Scheduled May 8

The Diocesan CYO will hold a Benefit dance at 8 p.m. Saturday, May 8, at St. Rose of Lima parish Auditorium.

The dance proceeds will be given to Boys Town of South Florida located in South Dade County.

A talent show also will be held during the dance.

All parish CYO members are invited to attend the dance.

Further information may be obtained at the Diocesan CYO office.

### Monastery Retreat Planned For Youth

**NORTH PALM BEACH** — The annual Mother's Day retreat for teenage boys will be held at Our Lady of Florida Retreat House from Friday, May 7 to Sunday, May 9.

Conferences will open at 8:15 p.m. on Friday and conclude at noon on Sunday. Luncheon will be served at noon before the boys leave.

Additional information may be obtained by contacting Father Cyril Schweinberg, C.P., retreat director, at 844-7750 or by writing to him at 1300 U.S. Highway 1, North Palm Beach.

### CURLEY

Tomorrow (Saturday) is Prom night for the juniors and seniors at Curley High School. The annual formal will be held at the Miami Springs Villas.

Brother Cyriac Hayden, C.S.C., teacher of chemistry and geometry, will celebrate his 25th anniversary of religious profession today (Friday).

The entire student body will assist at Brother Cyriac's Jubilee Mass, and a Silver Jubilee Banquet will highlight the festivities.

Many juniors will be preparing for Scholastic Aptitude and Achievement Tests which will be administered at Curley tomorrow (Saturday).

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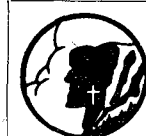
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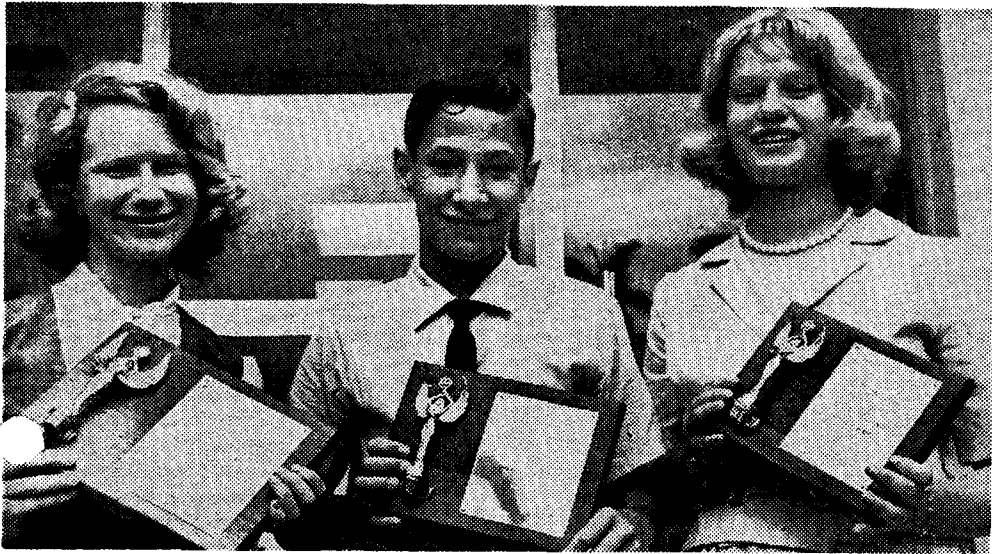
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THREE TOP winners in the finals of the state-wide spelling bee conducted by the Columbian Squires were: from left, Kathleen Ezolt, St. Lawrence school, first place; Michael Keleher, Ascension School, Eau Gallie, second place; and Margaret Rozinski, Sacred Heart School, Lake Worth, third place. A total of 19 students competed in the contest.

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## St. Lawrence Student Wins State Squire Spelling Bee

Kathleen Ezolt, daughter of Louis Ezolt of St. Lawrence parish, has won the championship of the State Squire Spelling Bee and a \$750 scholarship to a Catholic High School.

Kathleen, a student at St. Lawrence School, won the top prize by spelling the words languid and venomous correctly. Michael Keleher, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Keleher of Ascension parish, Eau Gallie, had misspelled the word "venomous" and this gave Kathleen the chance to spell that word correctly and then spell "languid" for the championship trophy.

The finals of the state spelling bee championship were held at Immaculata-LaSalle high school auditorium last Saturday.

Keleher won the second place trophy and Margaret Rozinski, of Sacred Heart school, Lake Worth, won third place. Margaret is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Chester Rozinski.

## Diocese Teams Top Contenders In Tournaments

Baseball regains the diocese headlines this week with state group tournament titles on the line and diocese teams figuring as top contenders.

In Class AA, the diocese's only two schools in the state's largest school category, Arch-

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bishop Curley and Christopher Columbus, have been eliminated in the season-long standings but in the Class A and Class B races, determined by tournament play, there are still a host of teams in the running.

Here is how this week's schedule of competition will be run off:

**CLASS A-8**  
Thursday — Cardinal Newman of West Palm Beach vs. Belle Glade at West Palm Beach; Msgr. Pace of Miami vs. Chaminade of Hollywood at Hollywood.

Friday — Two winners to play at site to be selected.  
May 7 — A-8 winner vs. A-7 winner for state finals berth.

**CLASS B-8**  
Wednesday — Belen of Miami vs. Pine Crest at Boca Raton; St. Patrick's of Miami Beach vs. Coral Shores at Miami Beach; St. Andrew's vs. Boca Raton at Boca Raton.

Friday — Mary Immaculate of Key West vs. winner St. Patrick's-Coral Shores; Winner Belen-Pine Crest vs. Winner St. Andrew's-Boca Raton, both games at Boca Raton.

Saturday — Championship game at Boca Raton.  
May 7 — B-8 winner vs. B-7 winner for state finals berth.

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Archbishop Curley turned out to be a very inhospitable host as the Knights won the first Knights of Columbus all-diocese high school track championships last week, edging surprising LaSalle, 68-57.

Chaminade finished third with 50½ points followed by Newman's 48, Columbus' 32½, Aquinas' 10 and Msgr. Pace's 4.

## CYAC Council Calendar Of Activities Is Listed

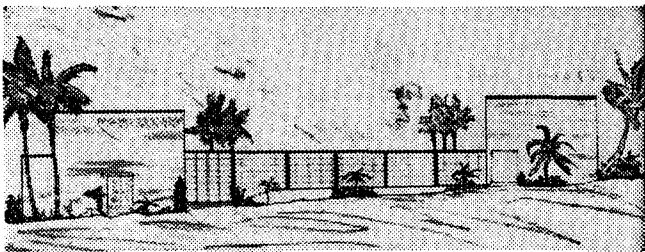
Catholic Singles Club of Miami — Friday, April 30 (tonight) 8 p.m. bowling, Downtown Lanes, 222 NE 13th St.  
North Dade Deanery — Friday, April 30 (tonight) 8 p.m. elections, Citizens Federal Savings & Loan, 400 Hialeah

Drive.  
St. Theresa's CYAC — Tuesday, May 4, 8 p.m. business meeting and social, the Sportsman's Club, 5151 NW 7th St.  
CYAC of the Palm Beaches — Friday, April 30, 6:30

p.m. fishing trip, Riviera Beach docks, blue Seafishing boat.

Our Lady of Perpetual Help CYAC — Three-act play "Jenny Kissed Me" to be presented at 8 p.m. tomorrow (Saturday) and Sunday at parish hall, 13400 NW 28 Avenue.

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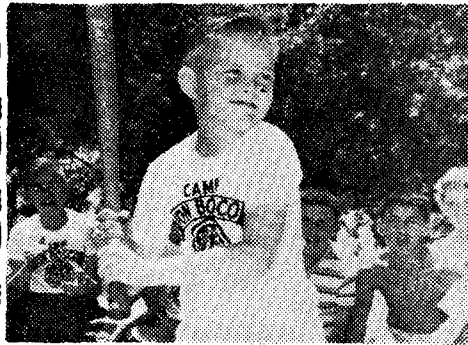
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## SS. Peter And Paul Parish Opens New Youth Center

The Youth Center of SS. Peter and Paul parish was opened officially last Saturday night in the School Auditorium.

The ceremony took place during the final day of Pan American week as proclaimed by President Lyndon B. Johnson.

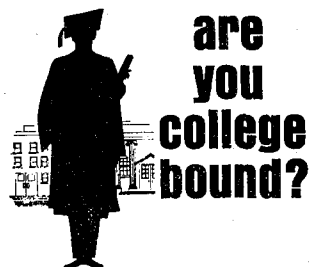
More than 250 youngsters of the parish attended the Youth Center opening. Two orchestras played.

Among the recreational facilities installed at the Youth Center are ping-pong tables, a billiard table, a record player, a radio and a TV set.

Officiating at the inauguration ceremonies was Msgr. Bryan O. Walsh, pastor.

The Youth Center will open on weekends from 7:30 p.m. to 10 p.m. Fridays for students of SS. Peter and Paul school and on Saturdays and Sundays for all parish youngsters.

Approximately 100 parents attended the opening ceremonies at the Youth Center, which was made possible through the efforts of the Spanish Speaking Parents Association, the English Speaking Parents Association and the Catholic Youth Organization of the parish.



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# News From High Schools In The Diocese

## CENTRAL

By **PATTIE O'NEILL**

**FORT PIERCE** — "My Fair Lady" was indeed fair as presented April 24 and 25 by the students of Central Catholic High School.

The play was received with enthusiastic approval on both nights. The melodies rendered by John LaCroix, Barbara Ash, and Bill Malcolm stole the show. But of course no one could exclude Dick Sinnott from the list of exceptional performances.

Having a small number of students, 250 to be exact, the school is very proud of its accomplishment. Lots of hard work and determined effort went into the production but it was worth it.

But of course this could not have been accomplished without the aid of Father William J. Hennessey, our patient director.

The National Honor Society held a luncheon last week to raise money to send its representatives to the convention in Miami this weekend.

The Paramedical club recently elected new officers. Jane Sowinski is the new president, Gloria Underwood the secretary, and DeLys Mullis, reporter. The remaining two offices of vice president and treasurer were left open until the admission of members in September.

## PACE

By **BILL LENARDSON**  
and **MARY ANN FLYNN**

The Diocesan Girls Basketball Championship was claimed by our Pace High School team at the pre-Easter tournament at Our Lady of Perpetual Help School.

Under the direction of Miss M. Berry, the girls defeated Cardinal Gibbons 35-28 in the first round, and Assumption Academy 30-29 in the final play-off.

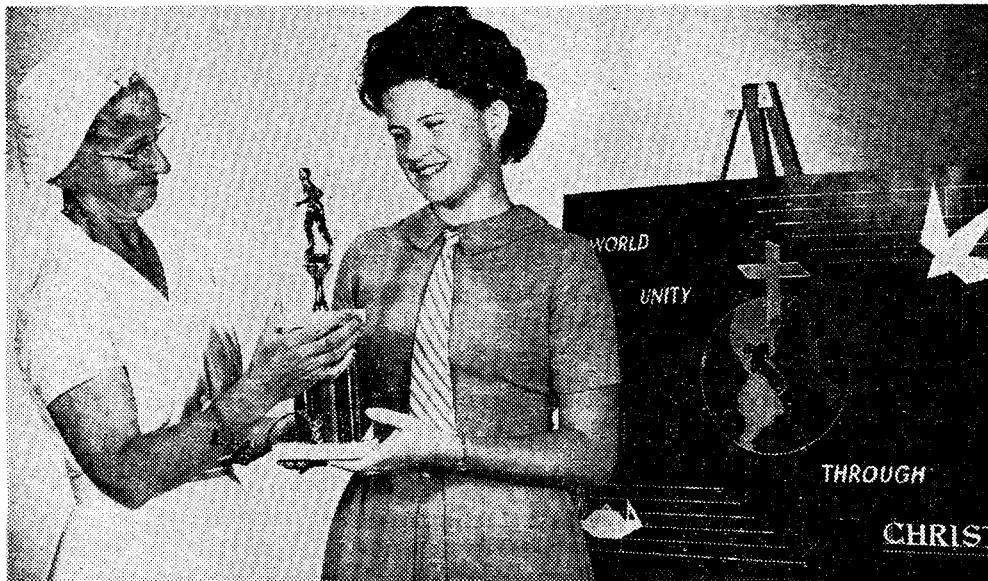
With first place honors in memorized declamation in the recent Catholic Forensic Tournament at Barry College, Richard Leonardi has now qualified to participate in the National Tournament competition to be held in May at the Americana Hotel in New York.

Also sharing top honors in oratory is Robert McGrath who took first place in the Optimist International Speech contest in the Miami area which qualifies him for state competition in Winter Park on May 15 and 16.

Mrs. Richard Barron, the school librarian, reports that students are showing a remarkable interest in the library as a center of both educational expansion and personal enjoyment. Approximately 1,110 books were checked out last month, not including reference materials.

The annual Senior-Faculty baseball game was played Thursday afternoon. The faculty lost 12-6.

The Senior class sponsored a record hop last Friday as part of their continuing program to raise funds for school improvements.



**WINNING POSTER** in the contest sponsored in the five deaneries of the Miami DCCW was made in the Southwest Coast Deanery by Ann

Marie Henshaw, Bishop Verot High School, Fort Myers, shown receiving her trophy from Miss Gertrude Shaw, past president of the deanery.

## IMMACULATA

## LA SALLE

By **JOAN McCAUGHAN**

Immaculata - LaSalle High School is pleased to announce that "The Corona," the school newspaper, won third place in the 41st annual nationwide contest sponsored by the Columbia Scholastic Press Association.

Over 1,800 college and high school newspapers competed for the honors. The entries were sent in from 48 states, West Germany, the Philippines, and three other foreign countries. This is the first time that the school newspaper has captured a national award.

On Friday, April 23, an assembly was held in the ILS cafeteria to introduce "Operation Amigo" to the students.

Congratulations to the newly elected officers of the National Honor Society.

They are: Carol Dusapin, president; Carol Hadley, vice president, Maria Therese Perez, treasurer; Mary Ann Deswysen, secretary.

## CARROLLTON

By **SUSAN BAUMAN-GLENN**

Sunday, April 11, marked the formal dedication of the science building at Carrollton.

We were very pleased to have Dr. Fred Singer, head of the Environmental and Planetary Sciences at the University of Miami, as the speaker, and Father Anthony Navarette of St. Hugh parish to bless the laboratory.

College acceptances have been arriving at Carrollton since November. We have had, to this date, 1 from Mahattanville; 1 from Newton; 6 from Barat; 4 from Marymount, Tarrytown; 1 from Marymount, New York; 2 from Marquette; 1 from Spring Hill; 1 from Finch; 1 from St. Mary's Dominican; 1 from Clarke; 1 from St. Leo's; 1 from Maryville; and 1 from the University of Miami.

The freshman class gave a Holy Week presentation on

Wednesday, before dismissal for the Easter holidays.

The second annual Father-Daughter Dinner Dance is scheduled for Sunday, May 3 and all are looking forward to this event which proved to be so successful last year.

The senior class is sponsoring a fashion show at 4 p.m. today (Friday), "The May Flowers" which Pilgrim's in Dadeland is presenting. Tickets may be purchased by phoning 444-0402.

The following Monday is scheduled the final debate of the year with Ransom School.

## NOTRE DAME

By **ANGELA ASSALONE**

Notre Dame Academy's Music Department produced its annual Spring Concert in a series of four performances, a matinee and an evening performance on both April 27 and 28.

Under the direction of Charles Belanger, the orchestra and Glee Club collaborated to present some outstanding selections from Rodgers and Hammerstein's "Carousel," "South Pacific," and "The King and I."

In addition to combined choral and orchestral arrangements, several Glee Club members were featured as soloists. Taking extra bows were Christina Moore, Maria Henriquez, Cheryl and Sandra Murray, Paula Wyche, and Angela Assalone.

Senior Carolyn Franks has accepted a Summer Research Project scholarship from the Heart Association of Greater Miami, Inc. She is one of 15 students who will be participating.

It's prom time with the seniors having enjoyed their prom night, April 24, at the Balmoral Hotel.

The juniors designed an "Enchanted Sea" setting for the Cafeteria for their April 23 prom.

## LOURDES

By **Mary Jane Doherty**

Lourdes Academy Forensic League members participated in the April 10 competition at Barry College. The contestants who attended were:

Sophomore, Geraldine Curtis, Freshmen, Deborah McClintock, Johanna Gidel, Kathleen Ohnesorge, Claire Jordahl, Theresa Flemming, Christine Waddell and Debbie Wall.

Deborah McClintock ranked first among the students from Lourdes bringing back to her alma mater their first Forensic trophy as well as their first school trophy. She received Honorable Mention in the Declamation division and placed among the finalists.

The students at Lourdes will be displaying their athletic abilities in the Field Day being held today (Friday). There will be inter-scholastic competition between all classes in softball. The entire afternoon will be devoted to finding the champions of the sport. Then the winning class will be presented with an award, thus ending the competition.

One of the students at Lourdes Academy, Anna Shropshire, qualified to participate in a National swim Meet held at Commerce, Calif., a suburb of Los Angeles.

The meet was held April 7-13. Only six girls from Florida were chosen to represent the state and Anna was one of the privileged ones.

## AQUINAS

By **PATRICIA SANDERSON**

**FORT LAUDERDALE** — James Harvitt, Jay Smallwood, Stephen Gehl, Bill Bucknam and Jay Hamilton of St. Thomas Aquinas High School participated in an invitational debate-oratory tournament held at Boston College April 19-20.

Jay and Jim proceeded to the octofinals in debate and Jay Hamilton reached the semifinal round in oratory.

Bette Martineau, Sylvia Iturralde, and Tim Voight placed first, second, and third in the Broward County Civitan Essay Contest.

Two Aquinas seniors, Nick Santelli and Tom Scott, participated in the annual Junior Achievement Speech Contest to determine the Broward County representative to the nationals to be held in Indiana in August. National Honor Society offi-

cers Steve Gehl, Patricia Sanderson, Peggy Miller and Laura Kircher are attending the three-day State convention of the NHS held at the Deauville Hotel. The convention ends tomorrow (Saturday).

The Aquinotes presented a concert "Say It With Music" on April 25 and 26 in the school cafeteria.

The Junior Class will present the annual Junior-Senior Prom "Magic Moments" today (Friday) at the Far East Imperial House in Pompano Beach.

The Aquinas swimming team, the Aquinats, placed fifth in the South Atlantic Swimming Meet.

## MADONNA

**WEST HOLLYWOOD** — April 23 and 24 the Glee Club of Madonna Academy, under the direction of Sister Therese Marie, S.S.N.D., presented its annual Spring Concert.

The show revolved around the theme "Big Wide Wonderful World." The concert included many familiar songs and was thoroughly enjoyed by all who attended.

Twenty-seven Madonna seniors attended a closed retreat on April 20, 21 and 22. The Retreat was held at Mary, Queen of the Apostles Retreat House in Kendall. This was the first closed retreat made by the Madonna seniors.

April 3 the Veridian Staff attended a journalism seminar at Broward Junior College. Workshops were held in the college library and the staff attended lectures. Dick Bate of WTVJ's Newsnight made the final address.

The student reporters were given the opportunity to partake in a writing contest. The contest was to write a character sketch on anyone of the speakers or a news story on the seminar.

Senior Work Day will be held today (Friday). The day will consist of girls becoming one day "Kelley Girls."

## NEWMAN

By **ELAINE PIECICK**

**WEST PALM BEACH** — Senior student William Drown of Cardinal Newman High School has been awarded an academic scholarship to Columbia University in New York for as long as he maintains a high academic standing.

He intends to work for a degree with his major in mathematics. He hopes to play football with the Columbia team during his years there. It is indeed a very great honor to receive this scholarship.

Another Senior worthy of congratulations is Clara Cloutier, who won a medal for having an outstanding percentage and the highest mark of a Newman student taking the 16th Annual Mathematics Examination, which is sponsored by the Mathematical Association of America. The school is very proud of the achievements of these two students.

The Sodality of Our Lady held the first probation class on April 21, Persevering probationers

will be admitted into the Sodality next fall. The various committees met to organize and outline their activities for the end of this year. A general meeting was held on Sunday, April 25, after Mass and Corporate Communion at St. Ann's.

The Sophomore Class sponsored a bake sale on Friday to raise funds for the annual Sophomore-Senior breakfast, which will be given soon.

The Seniors are selling tickets for their play, "Seven Nuns in Las Vegas," a comedy which was presented in St. Francis Auditorium Thursday, May 1.

Repeat performances are scheduled today (Friday) and tomorrow (Saturday).

## GIBBONS

By **MAUREEN FOX**

**FORT LAUDERDALE** — The Senior Home Economics Class at Gibbons High School held their annual Mother-Daughter Tea on Sunday.

The girls modeled the clothes which they had made during the course of the year. Refreshments were provided by the Student Council.

The committee consisted of Judy Weber, George Ann Bopp, Pat Dissette, and Anne McCarthy. These girls planned and narrated the show.

The refreshment committee was headed by Gail Leach. The entire program was under the supervision of Sister John Edward, O.S.F.

Student Council elections were held this week. The campaign week began with preliminary elections on Monday. Tuesday and Wednesday were campaign days. On Thursday there was a motorcade and campaign speeches. Voting will take place today (Friday).

Friday, April 23 marked the last class dance of the year. The Sophomore Class sponsored Spring Follies, with the Aerovans providing entertainment.

## ST. PATRICK

By **BONNIE BENEDICT**

On Monday, April 12, report cards were distributed to the student body at St. Patrick High School.

The following students made the Honor Roll for the fifth marking period: Seniors: Sixto Aquino, Dianne Fenn, Kathleen Lowy, Jon Lyon, Julia Quinn, and Donna Quinn; Juniors: Laura Clark, Thomas Flaherty, Manuel Gonzalez, and Jeffery Morra; Sophomores: Lark Barrett, Elaine Doyle, Gloria Pazurik, Janice Shammo, and Margaret Worden; Freshmen: Leonard Codomo, Pedro Fernandez, Flora Belle Hood, Christine O'Sullivan, Marilyn Shammo, and Philip Villanueva.

The results of the Advertising Essay contest, sponsored by the Advertising Club of Greater Miami, have been announced.

Richard Militana was awarded the first prize of \$25. Catherine Tolbert received \$15 for second place, and the third prize of \$10 was given to Donna Quinn. Both Dianne Fenn and Kathleen Lowy received Honorable Mention.



# Strawberry Torte An Elegant Dessert

By FLORENCE DEVANEY

A circle of juicy, sweet strawberries crowns this regal meringue-cake dessert. Fresh Strawberry Torte is much like famous Viennese Bliztorte with its contrasting textures of tender cake and crisp meringue.

Fresh Strawberry Torte is surprisingly easy to make, too. Prepare a simple butter cake and spread in cake pans. Then swirl a stiff meringue over the cake batter. Bake 'til the cake

tests done and the meringue is slightly brown. A cracked surface on the meringue is characteristic of the torte.

Allow the two layers to cool slightly before carefully removing from pans. Then cool completely on racks, meringue side up. Just before serving fill the torte with strawberries and sweetened whipped cream. Spread the sides with more whipped cream and top with a crown of more strawberries.

## Fresh Strawberry Torte

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| 1½ cups sifted enriched flour | ¾ cup sugar                       |
| 2½ teaspoons baking powder    | 1 teaspoon vanilla extract        |
| ¾ teaspoon salt               | ½ cup milk                        |
| 3 eggs, separated             | 1 quart sliced fresh strawberries |
| ¾ cup sugar                   | ½ cup sugar                       |
| ¼ teaspoon vinegar            | 1 cup whipping cream (½ pint)     |
| ½ cup butter or margarine     |                                   |

Sift together flour, baking powder and salt. Beat egg whites until soft peaks form. Add ¼ cup sugar, 2 tablespoons at a time, beating until peaks form. Add vinegar and beat again until stiff peaks form and meringue is of spreading consistency. Set meringue aside while preparing batter. Cream together butter or margarine, 2-3 cup sugar and vanilla extract until light and fluffy. Add egg yolks, one at a time, beating well after each addition. Add flour mixture to creamed mixture alternately with milk. Blend well. Batter will be very stiff. Turn into 2 greased waxed paper lined 9-inch round pans and spread evenly. Spread meringue evenly over batter. Bake in slow oven (325 deg. F.) 45 to 55 minutes or until cake tester inserted in center comes out clean. Cool cakes in pans 10 minutes before removing. While cakes are baking, add ½ cup sugar to berries and refrigerate until serving time. To assemble torte, whip cream. Spread whipped cream between layers and cover with sliced strawberries. Place other layer on top and spread remaining whipped cream on sides of torte. Cover meringue with remaining strawberries. Refrigerate until serving time. Makes one 9-inch torte.

## Deep-Dish Strawberry-Rhubarb Pie

A spring time treat.

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| Pastry for 1-crust pie                              | Few drops red food color            |
| 4 cups cut rhubarb, in ½-inch pieces (about 1¼ lb.) | 1½ cups sugar                       |
| 2 cups sliced fresh strawberries (1 pint)           | 3 tablespoons quick-cooking tapioca |
| 1 tablespoon lemon juice                            | ½ teaspoon nutmeg                   |
|   | 2 tablespoons butter                |
|   | Granulated sugar                    |

Make pastry; form into a ball. Wrap in waxed paper; refrigerate until ready to roll out. Preheat oven to 400 deg. F. Lightly combine rhubarb and strawberries in large bowl. Sprinkle with lemon juice and red food color. In small bowl combine sugar, tapioca, and nutmeg, mixing well. Toss lightly with fruit just until combined. Turn into an 8-by-8-by-2-inch baking dish; dot with butter. On lightly floured surface, roll pastry into a 10-inch square. Adjust pastry over top of baking dish. Trim edges slightly; turn under. Crimp edges, sealing pastry to edge of baking dish. With sharp knife, make gashes in center for steam vents. Sprinkle top with 1 tablespoon sugar. Bake 45 to 50 minutes, or until crust is golden-brown and fruit is tender. Serve warm, with vanilla ice cream, if desired. Makes 6 servings.

### HOT APPETIZERS

These hot appetizers can be ready in a jiffy to serve to unexpected guests. Keep a supply in the freezer.

## Freezer Cheese Sticks

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| 1 (1-lb.) loaf white sandwich bread, unsliced | 1 container (5-oz) pasteurized process sharp cheese spread |
| ½ cup (1 cube) butter or margarine            | 1 egg white  |

Put the loaf of bread in the freezer until frozen solid. Have the butter and the cheese spread at room temperature when you begin.

While the bread is still frozen, trim off crusts. With a long, sharp knife, cut into 3 lengthwise slices, then make crosswise cuts about ¾ inch apart. Beat the egg white slightly; add the softened butter and the cheese spread, and beat until well blended and smooth. Spread on all sides of the cheese sticks. Arrange on greased cookie sheets about 1 inch apart, and cover with saran film. Keep in freezer until you are ready to bake

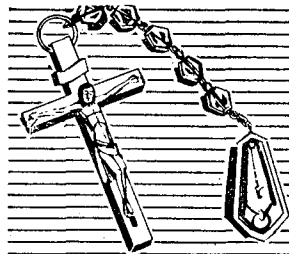


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them. Bake the frozen sticks in a moderately slow oven (325 F.) for 15 to 20 minutes, or until lightly browned. Serve piping hot as appetizers, or to accompany salad or soup. Makes about 4 dozen cheese sticks.

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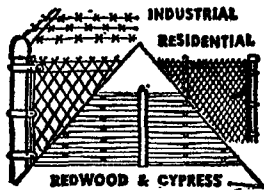
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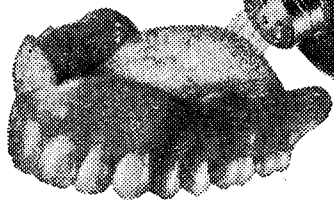
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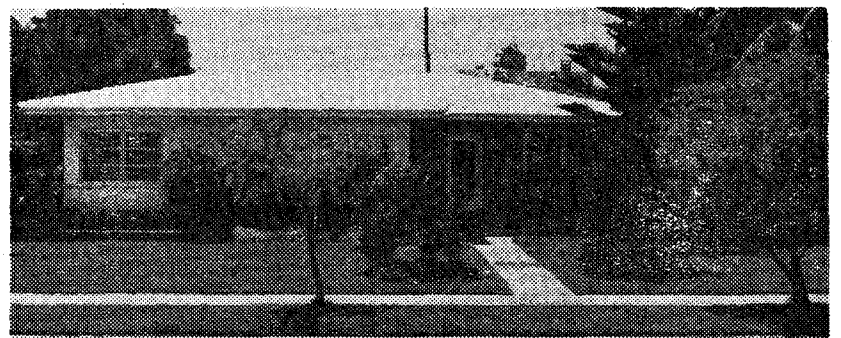
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### The Question Box

## A Drink Of Water Just Before Communion?



By MSGR. J. D. CONWAY

Q. Under the new one-hour Eucharistic fast rule can one still drink water without any time limit?

A. Yes. Water does not break the Eucharistic fast.

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Q. I have waited a long time to write to tell you how I love all the new changes in the liturgy. I am 72 years old and attend Mass every day, as I have for almost 25 years. If there are some who think the one-hour fast for Communion is not holy enough, tell them an old woman loves that cup of coffee and a piece of toast to face the north wind. When half the world is starving to death we quibble about when we eat.

I love the priest facing us saying Mass: I never could see through him to find what he was doing at the altar. I see him break the host now. I can't participate fully because of my hearing; I might not be saying the same prayer as my neighbor, but when I hear a word I know I am on the right track.

A. Blessed are the young in spirit, for they shall lead a full and happy life.

All credit to the brilliant men at the Council; the Holy Spirit is guiding them. But we must give Pope Paul personal credit for the one-hour fast before Communion.

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Q. What logical reason is there for not saying the Collect, the Secret and the Post-communion prayer in English? The Bishops of South America have these prayers included in the switch from Latin to Spanish.

A. I am not sure that the reason is entirely logical. The Constitution on the Liturgy, promulgated by Pope Paul VI on Dec. 4, 1963, at the close of the second session of Vatican Council II, provided that: "In Masses which are celebrated with the people, a suitable place may be allotted to their mother tongue. This is to apply in the first place to the readings and 'the common prayer,' but also as local conditions may warrant, to those parts which pertain to the people."

The Constitution also provided that "territorial bodies of bishops" should "decide whether, and to what extent, the vernacular language is to be used; their decrees are to be approved, that is confirmed, by the Apostolic See."

When the bishops of the United States met, in accordance with this Constitution, to determine what parts of the Mass should be in English, they were doubtful that the

Apostolic See (Rome) would approve the use of English in the Collect, Secret and Post-communion. By traditional norms these three prayers were judged to belong to the priest, even though two of them were said aloud. They were not parts "which pertain to the people." The bishops did not want to ask for something which they thought would be refused; it would foul up their plans for printing new missals, etc. Later, when they found out that the Holy See was approving the use of English in these prayers — as well as Spanish, French, and other languages — it was too late. Our missals were in process of being printed.

It would not help much to have the Secret — the prayer over the offerings — in English unless the Preface were in the same language. But it would save much awkward switching back and forth from one language to another if we had the Collect and Post-communion in English. I suspect that we may have this privilege soon.

## MISSAL GUIDE

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

May 3 — Ferial Day. Mass of the preceding Sunday, Gloria, Commemoration in low Mass of Sts. Alexander, Eventius and Teodulus, martyrs, and Juvenal, bishop and confessor, Preface of Easter.

May 4 — St. Monica, Widow. Mass from the common of a holy woman neither a virgin nor a martyr, Gloria, Preface of Easter.

May 5 — St. Pius V, Pope, Confessor. Mass from the common of supreme pontiffs, Gloria, Preface of Easter.

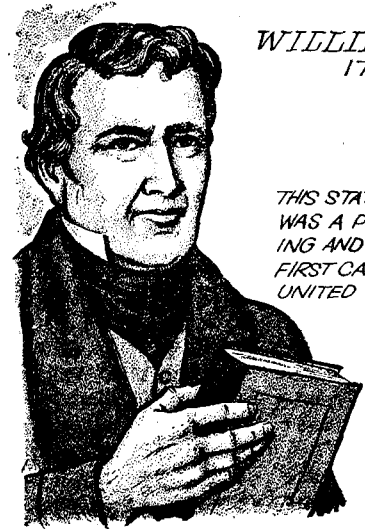
May 6 — Ferial Day. Mass of the preceding Sunday, Gloria, Preface of Easter. Also permitted is the votive Mass of Our Lord Jesus Christ eternal high priest, Gloria, Preface of Easter.

May 7 — St. Stanislaus, Bishop and Martyr. Mass from the common of a martyr in paschal time, Gloria, Preface of Easter.

May 8 — Blessed Virgin on Saturday. Mass from the common of the Blessed Virgin on Saturdays, "Salve," Gloria, Preface of the Blessed Virgin Mary, "Et te in Veneratione."

May 9 — Third Sunday After Easter. Mass of the Sunday, Gloria, Creed, Preface of Easter.

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## Convert-Priest Says Radio Announcement Swayed Him

By Father JOHN A. O'BRIEN

"That was the straw that broke the camel's back."

You've often heard that remark, haven't you? It means that the camel was bearing the greatest possible burden so that even the slightest increase would cause him to collapse.

Similarly the slightest addition to one side of an evenly balanced scale will tilt it. So it is in the spiritual domain. A single sentence, spoken at the right time, may tilt a person's wavering decision in favor of Christ and His Church.

This is illustrated in the conversion of Charles G. Crosse, now a curate at Our Lady of Perpetual Help parish in Everett, Wash.

"I was reared in the Baptist Church," related Father Crosse, "and attended Sunday School regularly. But the instructors taught little doctrine and stressed simply such things as: Believe in God; be obedient; go to church on Sunday; be honest; tell the truth; don't steal, swear, drink or smoke.

**IN THE ARMY**  
"During World War II, I was taking the Army Specialist Training Program at the University of Illinois and we were quartered in the Newman Foundation residence halls.

"One morning there came over my roommate's radio the news: 'In 1943 a total of 90,822 converts were received into the Catholic Church in the United States.' What in the

world, I wondered, could have caused so many people to do such a strange thing?

"That radio announcement jolted me into a realization that the Catholic Church makes her appeal not only to born Catholics but also to inquiring minds of other faiths.

"I ran across Father Edward O'Rourke, assistant chaplain of the Catholic students, at the coke machine, and went to the Inquiry Class he was conducting. The lecture was on the Holy Eucharist, and you can imagine my surprise when he proved from Christ's own words in St. John's Gospel, sixth chapter, that Jesus is really present in the Eucharist.

### TOO GOOD TO BE TRUE

"It seemed too good to be true. But there it was in print in the King James version as well as in the Douay version of the Bible.

"Why had our ministers never preached on these things or never even referred to them? After class Father answered my questions in a kind and friendly manner, and immediately won my admiration. Soon I learned of Christ's promise to safeguard the Church's teaching from error, and that clinched it.

"Transferred to Camp Grant, I continued instructions with Fathers Francis Zwilling and Felix Andrews, was baptized and received my first Holy Communion — a truly happy day. I decided to study for the priesthood and was ordained. Now my great goal is to share with the greatest possible number the most precious treasure in the world — my holy Catholic faith."

# He's 65: New Liturgy's Strange To Him

*I've tried to be patient about the new liturgy but I've reached the end of my rope. I'm a 65-year-old man who has always been a devout Catholic. Today I am too distracted to pray with commentators telling me what to do, the priest facing the people, part of the Mass in English and more to come, I feel as though the Church in which I was reared is gone forever.*

By JOHN J. KANE, Ph.D.

Your letter is not the only one of this type I have been receiving. I use it because you limit yourself to the change of liturgy whereas for most, this is just the point of departure concerning complaints about sermons, collections or courses in parochial school.

Some people are chronic grippers, reminiscent of the army where it was felt something was seriously wrong if soldiers didn't gripe. No one is surprised that changes in the liturgy have resulted in complaints. One of the most common is that the Mass shows certain variations from one diocese to another, even from one parish to another.

Obviously, we all have to be a bit patient as such matters are ironed out. It will not be done overnight, and in fact, it is amazing that the changes have been effected with so little disturbance.

One writer reports that one week in his parish the priest faces the people, the next week he faces the altar. He named his parish the quasi-merged church. But the problems faced in having the priest face the people are quite clear. Many altars are huge and ornate. It is not feasible or even possible to turn them around.

Of course, it might be better if the pastor were consistent and has Mass celebrated with the priest facing the people or the altar each week. But oddly enough, this pastor may be trying to soften the impact of change by pleasing both sides at least once every two weeks.

One of the problems in getting old is that most of us tend to reject change. Incidentally, one of the problems in youth is that we embrace change, sometimes too quickly.

## A Transitional Period

Many persons in the 50's and 60's today were taught to recite the rosary during Mass.

Gradually, the use of the missal became more common, and in some places very recently, a little brochure with the Sunday Mass was provided each week. Thus more and more of the congregation began to participate to a greater extent in the sacrifice of Calvary. Actually, this should have been a transitional period which helped people to adjust to the forthcoming changes, and for some undoubtedly, it was.

But change comes hard and no question that you do feel the Church is not the same. But you probably do understand logically why the changes were made and the hoped for results. If you don't then make an honest effort to do so.

As a Catholic you viewed the Mass through the eyes of faith. As a child and young man you perhaps never wondered why the priest did not face the people, and frankly, many of the laity would have believed to pose such a question would have been nearly heretical.

But if you are going to participate actively in the Mass, is it not more sensible for the priest to face the people? Remember, he frequently turned toward the people even in the past. One actually sees the sacrifice now when the priest faces you.

Furthermore, how many of the laity understand Latin?

Does it not make more sense for the Mass to be said in the language of the people? Good translations can make the words of the priest both intelligible and more moving. You know what he is saying and you can say your prayers in the same language as he does.

## Key To Development Of Church

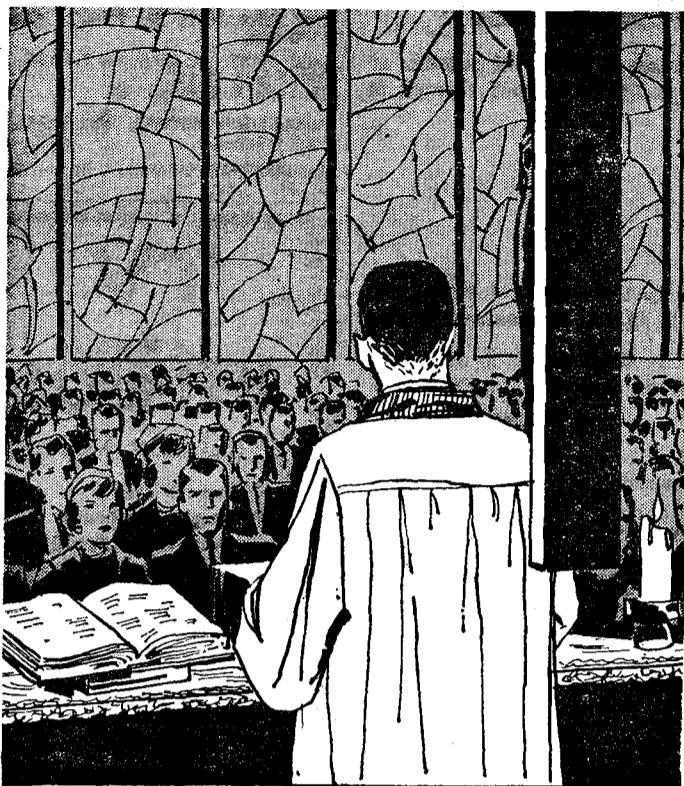
One key to the development of the Church, aside from the supernatural, has been her ability to adjust to changing times and customs, where such change is possible and desirable. Her ability to remain unchanged, where change is impossible or undesirable, is another key.

Many older Catholics today are caught in a bind because they emphasize the unchanging nature of the Church and forget the many adjustments made over the years.

You mention you are too distracted to pray at all. But you ought to realize that when you are reciting the Mass prayers with the priest devoutly, you are praying — praying with the worshipping community. In fact, distraction should be less than in the past because your attention can be kept on the Mass.

The celebration of the Mass was never intended to be an individual matter in which only the priest was concerned. Yet, in effect, it frequently was. Under the new liturgy one feels that he is "celebrating" the Mass with the priest. This should be even true when more of the Mass is said in English.

It usually means it is more difficult. With patience and time, you will become accustomed to the new liturgy and in a few years, it will seem as though it was always so.



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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, 12 noon.  
**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. 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:** Annunciator, 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.  
(Spanish) (Church) 6, 7, 8, 9:15, 10:30, 11:45 and 1 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 PIERCE:** St. Anastasia (Church) 6 and 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, 6:30, 8, 9:30, 11, 12:30, and 6 p.m.  
**IMMOKALEE:** Lady of Guadalupe, 8:30 and 11:45.  
**INDIANTOWN:** Holy Cross, 7:45.  
**MIAMI SPRINGS:** Blessed Trinity, 6, 8, 9:30, 11, 12:30 and 6 p.m.  
**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.  
**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, 12:30, 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.  
**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.  
**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, 9:30, 11 and 12:15.  
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.  
St. Elizabeth, 7, 8, 9:15, 10:30 and 12.

### ON THE KEYS

**BIG PINE KEY:** St. Peter's Mission, 9:30 a.m.

**KEY WEST:** St. Mary, 6, 7, 8:30, 10, 11:15 and 12:15.  
St. Bede, 8, 9:30 and 11.

**MARATHON SHORES:** San Pablo, 8, and 6 p.m.

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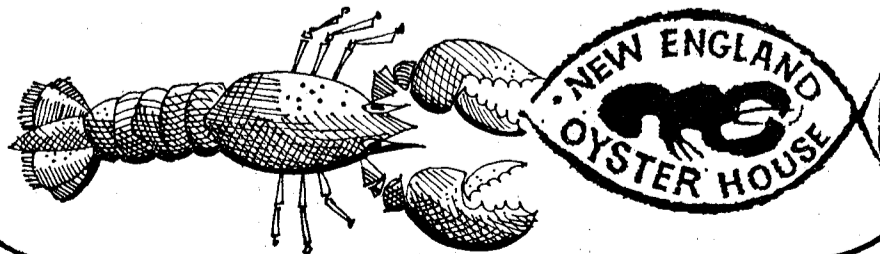
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# New Movie Weakens Movie Moral Code

By WILLIAM H. MOORING

HOLLYWOOD, Calif. — "The Pawnbroker" might have developed a deep, poignant study of the invincible human spirit, transcendent over man's inhumanity to man.

Instead it becomes a muddled melange of human degradation, seeded by distrust, greed and hate.

Its central character is a German Jew, Sol Nazerman, who one day, in a Hitler death camp, "lost everything I ever loved, but did not die."

As played by Rod Steiger, the fellow, now a pawnbroker and panderer in Spanish Harlem, is pictured as a glowering, groveling image of rapacity and self-pity.

His is a total contradiction of the theory that suffering can (as indeed it often has) ennoble character.

This man supports relatives and friends in New York, but he says "they are all scum." He treats them accordingly and hazily as we come to know them, their patience seems heroic.

He is, in fact, a reasonable imitation of his erstwhile Nazi persecutors!

Because of palpably non-essential nude shots which violate the Movie Code, Administrator Geoffrey Shurlock denied the

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film the industry's own Seal of Approval.

The Code Appeals Board, at the insistence of promoter Ely Landau — and reportedly under strong persuasion by independent producer-director-writer Joseph L. Mankiewicz — vetoed Shurlock's decision.

"The Pawnbroker" thus places what was left of Hollywood's voluntary code structure, among the broken pledges that no longer seem likely to be redeemed. From a public pledge of good practice, the Code has become a mere scrap of paper.

Up to now, producer Otto Preminger, almost alone, has triggered periodical controversies out of which came debilitating Movie Code revisions. Ely Landau now makes the Code tolerant of nudity.

It is not nudity of itself that incurs major, moral objection to "The Pawnbroker," although imitation, if not insistence that the Code permit any and every experiment in the subject, now is sure to follow.

"The Pawnbroker," certain artistic merits notwithstanding, fails to communicate with clarity and conviction the basic, thematic truths of the story.

Contrived gimmickry, including starkly literal treatment where genuine art would seem to dictate more subtle, subjective visuals, suggests that the objectionable scenes have been improvised with sensational, if not meretricious, intent.

As the picture opens, we see the slain wife and children of Sol Nazerman, moving ghost-like, in slow motion, against pastoral settings. Here is near-perfect, poignant communication, for we know instantly that they are dead.

Throughout the script which David Friedkin and Morton Fine have taken from the Edward Lewis Wallant novel, director Sidney Lumet and his adept cameraman, Boris Kaufman, resort liberally (and often most effectively) to symbolic flashbacks, some of only one or two seconds in length.

Always these flashes link some incident in the pawnbroker's present with relevant experience in his unhappy past. The imagery varies from the grimmest of realism to sheer fantasy. While potentially intriguing this gives rise, through jumbled inconsistency, to the film's most vulnerable flaw. This sad man recalls most

vividly, events only insofar as they concerned himself!

There have come to Nazerman's pawnshop (with its evil house of call upstairs), an ineffectual social worker (Geraldine Fitzgerald); a lonely, talkative old man (Juano Hernandez); a young mother hocking her dead baby's clothes; a broken-down scholastic pledging his prized trophies and many others.

Towards all these Nazerman is rude and rapacious.

There is too much concentration upon violent or vicious situations. Insufficient time is given to intelligent development of relationships of one character to the others, particularly in Nazerman's domestic life.

His dealings with the bullying Negro underworld boss (Brock Peters), his evil partner in the brothel racket, is for too long obscure. The spectacle of this Negro, finally heaping indignities upon the white man, also communicates no awareness of social and moral enlightenment regarding the equally abhorrent, reverse situation.

Having created for their chief character, a condition bordering on schizophrenic withdrawal, neither the writers nor director Lumet have been able convincingly to suggest revival of conscience and Nazerman's consequent sense of pity.

## VIEWS ON TELEVISION

### Jim Nabors, 'Gomer Pyle', Has Respect For All People

By WILLIAM H. MOORING

HOLLYWOOD, Calif. — How much are Jim Nabors and "Gomer Pyle, USMC" alike?

The poser had been thrown at me so often, I had to find out for myself.

Over a bite of lunch (Jim's was a hefty steak, smothered in onions and tomato ketchup!) I discovered that Gomer's Southern accent and idiom are much more so than Jim's.

Nor would the grammar that helped Nabors, a policeman's son from Sylacauga, get a B.S. in business, from Alabama U. Tuscaloosa, play as funnily, or fit as well to the Friday night antics of the gawky, genial, CBS Marine.

The natural respect for all people, lettered or unlettered, that you sense from Gomer, belongs to Nabors as well. The same with the politeness and patience.

Jim's lunch was interrupted by girls with autograph books, a roving news cameraman and occasional, little chats with his personal manager, Dick Linke.

He was unruffled and apparently unimpressed. Once he even remarked: "You know almost everywhere I go people seem to recognize me. It's a funny feeling I haven't gotten used to".

There was some talk with manager Linke, about Nabors' co-starring appearance with Kay Starr, due to start a few days later at Harrah's, up near Lake Tahoe. Then there were final touches connected with Jim's big recording, "Shazam",

which Columbia is putting out in August.

He'll sing twelve new songs in comedic vein, not using what he calls "my big voice", with which, in operatic numbers, Jim Nabors amazed vast TV audiences on recent Danny Kaye and Danny Thomas shows. He didn't refer to his recording voice as "my little voice", but I discovered that he has one.

After a spell of typing in New York (at the U.N.), Jim Nabors chose California "for the weather." Working days as a junior film cutter at NBC, he sang nights (sometimes) at a Santa Monica bistro where they feature amateurs. He used the "big voice" to sing with.

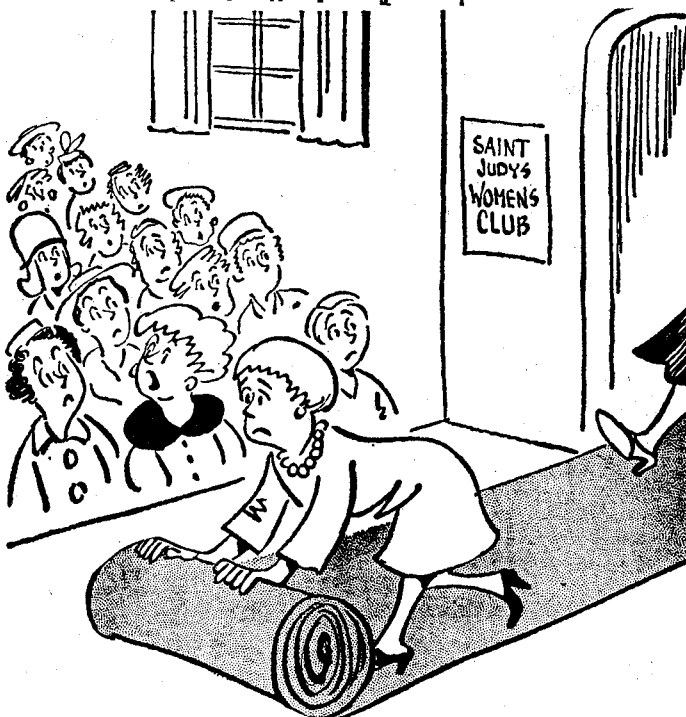
That attracted the attention of Andy Griffith, and got Jim his first break on TV, as Gomer the gas-man!

The "little voice" sent Jim Nabors to a rectory in Westwood, where the Paulist Fathers, have a special instruction school. Three years ago, when no-one stopped in the street to stare or smile at him, the 33-year-old fellow, with the big, double talent, was received into the Church.

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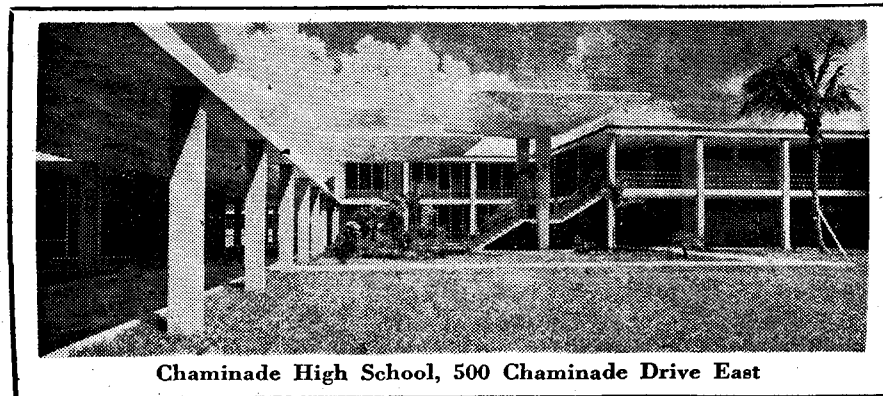
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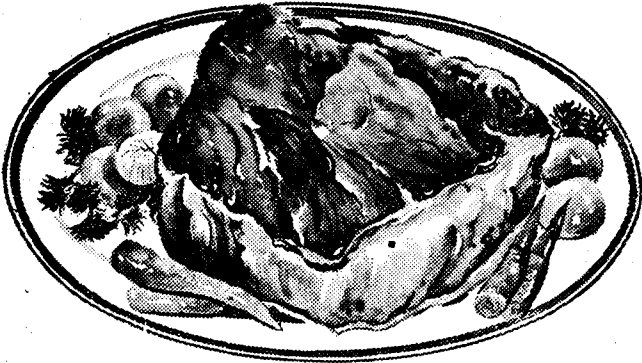
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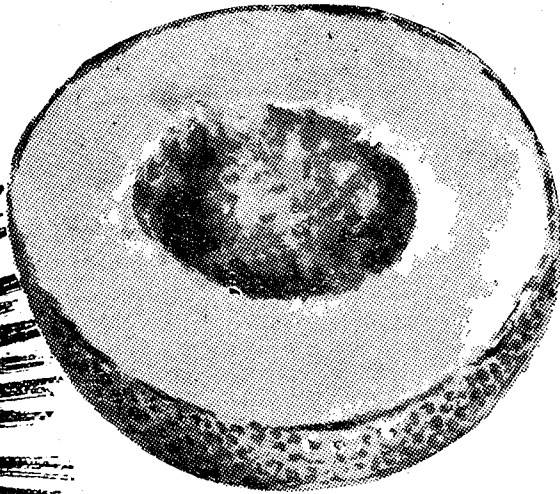


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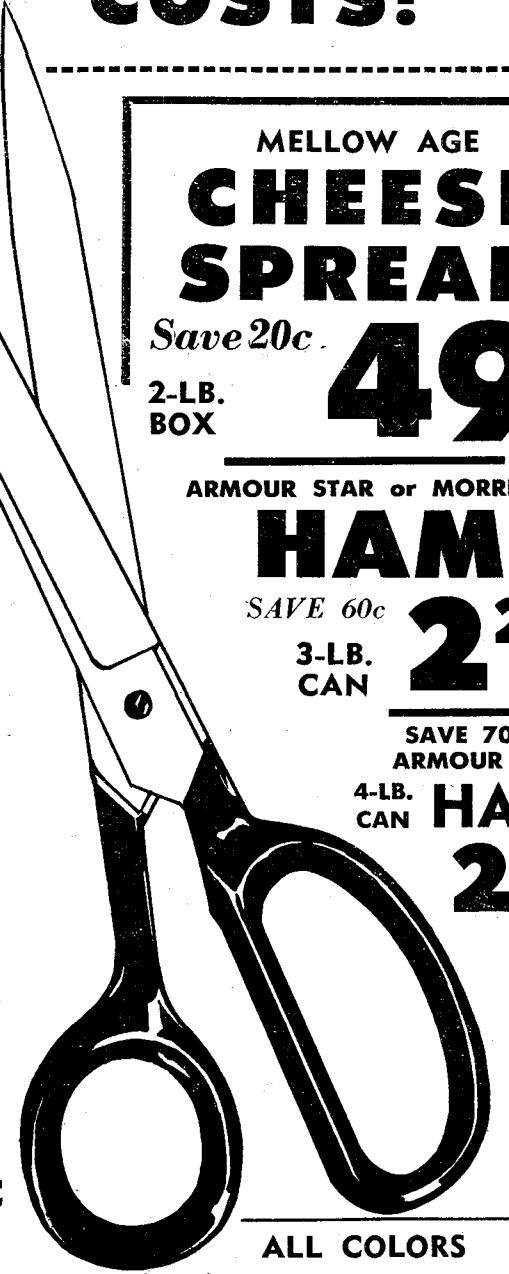
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