

# Pope May Visit U.S. For Peace Appeal To UN

By JAMES C. O'NEILL

VATICAN CITY (NC) — Vatican officials are maintaining "absolute reserve" on a report that Pope Paul VI will go to the United States to make a peace appeal at the United Nations.

Unofficially, however, the possibility of such a trip is definite in connection with the UN's 20th anniversary.

It was learned unofficially that if the journey is made, the Pope would fly, for a quick visit and before the Sept. 14 opening of the fourth and final session of the Second Vatican Council or shortly after its conclusion.

Rumors of a trip are not new. It was thought in February that the Pontiff might go to New York to visit the United Nations during the time a conference on Pope John XXIII's encyclical, *Pacem in Terris* (Peace on Earth), was being held.

This trip was said to have been canceled because the UN was concluding its session and this fact made a journey unsuitable.

However, observances marking the 20th anniversary of the UN's existence offer the Pope a new opportunity. The Holy See has shown great appreciation of the UN's efforts at preserving peace and of its many humanitarian projects.

The Holy See has named a permanent representative to the UN, Msgr. Alberto Giovannetti, and the Pope has named Archbishop Martin J. O'Connor, U.S.-born prelate who is president of the Pontifical Commission for the Communications Media, to attend anniversary ceremonies in San Francisco June 26.

Within the framework of the Holy See's constant interest in the progress of the UN and in light of the Pope's repeated pronouncements on the precarious state of the world's peace, it is held quite possible that the Pontiff will avail himself of the anniversary to make a personal contribution with a brief visit to UN headquarters.

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## Infiltrators Blamed In Domingo



ARCHBISHOP EMANUELE Clarizio, Vatican Nuncio to the Dominican Republic, shows a map of Santo Domingo, the Dominican capital,

to Pope Paul VI at Vatican City. The Vatican envoy has mediated for a cease-fire in Santo Domingo.

By PATRICK RILEY

VATICAN CITY (NC) — The apostolic nuncio to the rebellion-plagued Dominican Republic said that persons "either coming from abroad or taking orders from abroad have been trying to transform an internal dispute into an international conflict of ideologies."

Archbishop Emanuele Clarizio told the NCWC News Service: "I have a strong impression that the problem could be solved almost immediately were it not for infiltration."

The nuncio would not specify which side or sides had been infiltrated, but he did indicate that the infiltration was leftist. He came to Rome to brief Pope Paul VI on his peace-making efforts.

The day he spoke, newspapers carried reports that a third American peace team, including Ellsworth Bunker, U.S. am-

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Voice Photo

NEW ARCHBISHOP of Chicago, Archbishop John P. Cody, visited Miami in 1962 when he attended the ordination of Father Daniel Sanchez, first Cuban refugee seminarian to be ordained in the U.S. His chaplain, at right, was Father Orlando Espinosa, now in Santo Domingo, who formerly was stationed in St. Philip Benizi Parish, Belle Glade.

## Archbishop Cody Appointed New Head Of Chicago See

WASHINGTON (NC) — Pope Paul VI has appointed the Most Rev. John P. Cody as Archbishop of Chicago.

Until now Archbishop Cody

has been Archbishop of New Orleans.

The appointment was announced here by Archbishop Egidio Vagnozzi, Apostolic Delegate in the United States.

Archbishop Cody succeeds to a see which was left vacant by the death of Albert Cardinal Meyer on April 9, 1965.

The Archdiocese of Chicago will be the fifth See in which Archbishop Cody has served the Church as a member of the hierarchy.

Archbishop John Patrick Cody was born in St. Louis on Dec. 24, 1907, the son of Thomas J. and Mary (Begley) Cody. He attended Holy Rosary School and the St. Louis preparatory seminary, and in 1926 was assigned to continue his studies for the priesthood at the North American College in Rome. He earned doctorates in philosophy and theology, the latter degree *summa cum laude*, and was ordained to the priesthood in the Eternal City on Dec. 8, 1931, by Francesco Cardinal Marchetti-Selvaggiani.

After a brief visit to the United States, Father Cody returned to Rome in November, 1932, as assistant to the rector of the North American College. In 1933 he joined the staff of

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## OFFICIAL Diocese Of Miami

The Chancery announces the following appointments effective Thursday, June 24, 1965:

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THE REV. FATHER LAMAR J. GENOVAR, Pastor, St. Sebastian Parish, Fort Lauderdale.

THE REV. FATHER JOSEPH M. MCLAUGHLIN, Administrator, Our Lady Queen of Martyrs Parish, Fort Lauderdale.

THE REV. FATHER BERNARD L. HICKEY, Pastor, St. Lucie Parish, Port St. Lucie.

THE REV. FATHER MARTIN J. CASSIDY, Administrator, St. Catherine Parish, Sebring.

THE REV. FATHER JOHN C. VANN, Administrator, St. Mark Parish, Boynton Beach.

THE REV. FATHER RENE H. GRACIDA, Administrator, St. Ann Parish, Naples.

THE REV. FATHER VINCENT SHEEHY, Assistant Pastor, St. Mary Magdalen Parish, Miami Beach.

THE REV. FATHER OSCAR W. CARLSON, Assistant Pastor, Immaculate Conception Parish, Hialeah.

THE REV. FATHER KEVIN MacGABHANN, Assistant Pastor, St. Francis of Assisi Parish, Riviera Beach.

THE REV. FATHER ROGER J. RADLOFF, Assistant Pastor, Visitation Parish, North Miami.

THE REV. FATHER RAYMOND J. CASEY, Assistant Pastor, St. Matthew Parish, Hallandale.

Effective Thursday, June 17

THE REV. FATHER NORMAN J. BULANDA, Assistant Pastor, St. Louis Parish, South Miami.

## Serrans Invite 35 Prelates

More than 35 members of the hierarchy from the United States and other areas of the world will be present for the Serra International convention to be held at the Fontainebleau Hotel, Miami Beach, Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, June 28, 29 and 30.

They will join some 200 priests and 2,500 Serrans and members of their families from this and 19 other countries.

It will be the 23rd annual convention of Serra and it will mark the 400th anniversary of the implanting of the faith in Florida and in the Philippines.

Bishop Coleman F. Carroll, of Miami, is official host to the

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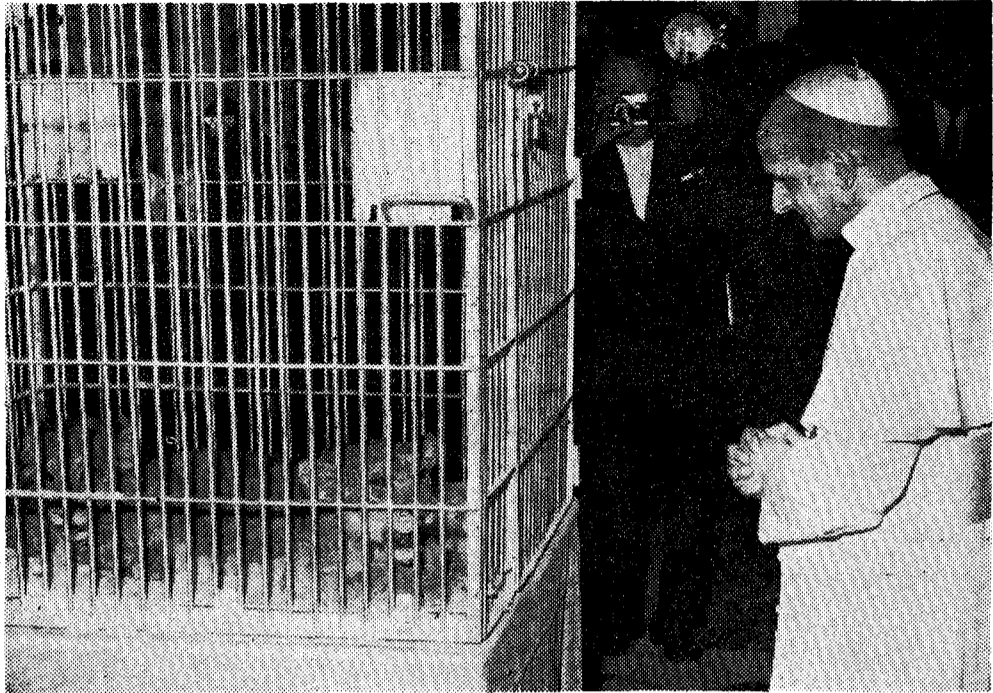


CARDINAL SHEHAN



ARCHBISHOP VAGNOZZI

# Pope Asks Faith In Eucharistic Dogma



TWO SEVEN-month-old lion cubs, a gift from the Governor of the Indian state of Gujarat, are admired by Pope Paul VI. The gift was in "token of India's esteem" for

Pope Paul's visit to Bombay last December. Since Vatican City has no zoo, Pope Paul will donate them to the zoo of his home town of Brescia.

By Father John P. Donnelly

PISA (NC) — Speaking to a world dazzled by the exploits of science, Pope Paul VI challenged it to accept on faith the doctrine of the Eucharist, surpassing the capabilities of the scientific mind.

His platform was Italy's National Eucharistic Congress, whose theme — God with Us — he transformed into an eloquent discourse on the mystery of Christ's presence in the Blessed Sacrament.

His stage was this ancient city of Pisa, renowned for its scholars and scientists, among them the celebrated Galileo, to whom the Pope paid public tribute.

### POPE IS GRAVE

With deliberate gravity, Pope Paul bore witness to the doctrine of Christ's real presence in the Eucharist with "the complete assurance which our apostolic teaching office authorizes us to profess — in fact, obliges us."

He did this, he said, "to strengthen the practice of this authentic devotion, nourished by the Gospel and theological doctrine . . . and to dissipate a few uncertainties which have arisen in recent times from the attempt to give an elusive interpretation to the transitional and authoritative doctrine of the Church concerning a matter of such importance."

The Pope's almost ominous phrasing suggested his preoccupation with the danger of heresy in the area of Eucharistic theology. Though he did not specify, some observers felt it was a reference to recent efforts — many by competent theologians — to conform the phrasing of doctrine with new scientific interpretations of substances such as bread and wine.



THE FAMED leaning tower of Pisa forms a backdrop for Pope Paul VI as he acknowledges the cheers of people welcoming him in the city's Square of Miracles. The pontiff flew to Pisa to attend the "Day of the Priesthood" at the National Italian Eucharistic Congress.

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## Investiture Of 5 Novices Sunday

VERO BEACH — Five young women from the Diocese of Miami will be invested with the black habit and white veil of the Congregation of Sisters of St. Philip Neri during ceremonies at 2:30 p.m., Sunday, June 20, in St. Helen Church.

Bishop Coleman F. Carroll will offer Mass and preside at the investiture of the first five U.S. novices received as postulants six months ago by the order which conducts Villa Madonna, residence for single working girls in Miami, and staffs St. Jerome School, Fort Lauderdale.

Those who will be invested include Mercedes Fuentefria, Lourdes Gross, Nilda Garcia, Ana Rafaela Martin and Carmen Garcia-Rubio.

## Infiltrators Block Dominican Settlement, Nuncio Asserts

(Continued from Page 1) Ambassador to the Organization of American States, had met with failure. The efforts of two previous peacemaking commissions of the OAS had also been fruitless.

Archbishop Clarizio, who was attending a bishops' meeting in Puerto Rico when trouble broke out in the Dominican Republic, flew to the capital city of Santo Domingo on April 28 in a plane carrying supplies of medicine and blood.

"As soon as I arrived I was invited by generals of the junta to a meeting at a military base in San Isidro. A representative of the U.S. government was present. The generals asked me to do all in my power to help put a halt to the bloodshed. They were trying to get in touch with me from the outset to obtain a peaceful solution to the dispute.

"That same night a representative of the constitutional forces (rebels) came to my residence and asked me to seek a

peaceful solution. He said that if the junta forces stopped their fire he would be able to save the lives of 20 policemen held hostage by rebels."

The nuncio said he put this man in immediate contact with a representative of the other side.

"Thus on the very day of my arrival both sides asked me to seek an end to the fighting. The next day the OAS cabled me at length to ask the same thing."

The archbishop said that in subsequent attempts to arrange a cease-fire he had the full cooperation of the American ambassador, W. Tapley Bennett Jr., whom he described as "a wonderful gentleman, self-sacrificing and devoted."

Archbishop Clarizio also paid tribute to the priests who remained in Santo Domingo under fire. "They remained there to help people in danger. They had been offered every opportunity to leave, but they preferred to stay to bring spiritual comfort, food and medicine.

## Representative Of LBJ Thanks Apostolic Nuncio

SANTO DOMINGO (NC) — President Johnson's representative to the Organization of American States has expressed the gratitude of the American government to Archbishop Emanuele Clarizio, apostolic nuncio to the Dominican Republic,

for his peace efforts during the current civil war.

Ellsworth Bunker told the nuncio that the entire U.S. government staff working here admires his continued and effective efforts to obtain a solution to the problems besetting the country.

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# Archbishop Cody To Chicago

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the Vatican Secretariat of State.

During this time, Father Cody pursued post ordination studies in Rome, earning a doctorate in canon law in 1938. He also taught at the North American College and at the college of the Sacred Consistorial Congregation.

enior Cardinal Pacelli, who later became Pope Pius XII, was Papal Secretary of State during Father Cody's service in the secretariat. Another of his superiors was Msgr. Giovanni Battista Montini, who is Pope Paul VI.

**RETURNED IN 1938**

Father Cody returned to the United States in 1938, and was named secretary to Archbishop John Glennon of St. Louis, who later became cardinal. He was also appointed chaplain of St. Mary's Home for Girls, and in 1940 was named vice official and chancellor of the archdiocese of St. Louis.

During World War II he directed Vatican relief work for Italian and German prisoners in the St. Louis area. In gratitude for his humanitarian services, the Italian government decorated him after the war. He was also in charge of the three National Catholic Community Service clubs in the St. Louis archdiocese and received a special citation from President Franklin D. Roosevelt for his work in behalf of the men and women of the armed forces.

Pope Pius XII named Father Cody a papal chamberlain with the title of Very Reverend Monsignor on May 9, 1943. On Feb. 24, 1946, the Pope promoted him to the rank of domestic

prelate with the title Right Reverend Monsignor. In October, 1945, while remaining as chancellor of the archdiocese of St. Louis, he was assigned to establish the new Immaculata parish in Richmond Heights, Mo.

**ACCOMPANIED CARDINAL**

When Archbishop Glennon was made a cardinal early in 1946, Msgr. Cody accompanied him to Rome for his elevation to the College of Cardinals. The newly created cardinal fell ill on his return trip to the United States and died in his native Ireland in March, 1946. Msgr. Cody was with him at his death, and it was he who offered the Requiem Mass for the cardinal in the Dublin cathedral.

On May 14, 1947, he was named Titular Bishop of Apollonia and Auxiliary to Archbishop Joseph E. Ritter of St. Louis. He was consecrated by Archbishop Ritter on July 2, 1947, in the St. Louis cathedral. He continued to serve as chancellor until 1950.

Bishop Cody was named Coadjutor Bishop with the right of succession to Bishop Charles H. LeBlond of St. Joseph, Mo., on Jan. 27, 1954. He became Ordinary of the diocese on May 9, 1955, following Bishop LeBlond's resignation.

On Aug. 29, 1956, Bishop Cody was transferred to the newly formed diocese of Kansas City-St. Joseph as Coadjutor with the right of succession to Archbishop Edwin V. O'Hara. Following Archbishop O'Hara's death he was enthroned as Bishop of the diocese on Oct. 11, 1956, by Archbishop Ritter.

When Archbishop Ritter was named a cardinal by Pope

John XXIII, Bishop Cody accompanied him to Rome for the consistory of Jan. 16, 1961. He read the official document of Cardinal Ritter's appointment—the second time he had done so for an archbishop of St. Louis, the first occasion being when Cardinal Glennon was elevated to the College of Cardinals.

**INTERPRETED SPEECH**

In an audience which Pope John granted to the party accompanying Cardinal Ritter, the Pope chose Bishop Cody to interpret his speech, which was delivered in Italian.

In 1960 Bishop Cody was named to the Liturgical Commission of the U. S. Bishops. In August of the same year he was appointed to the commission on seminaries and studies for the coming ecumenical council.

On Aug. 14, 1961 it was announced that Pope John XXIII had named Bishop Cody to be Titular Archbishop of Eostra and Coadjutor to Archbishop Joseph F. Rummel of New Orleans. He became Archbishop on the death of Archbishop Rummel on Nov. 8, 1964.

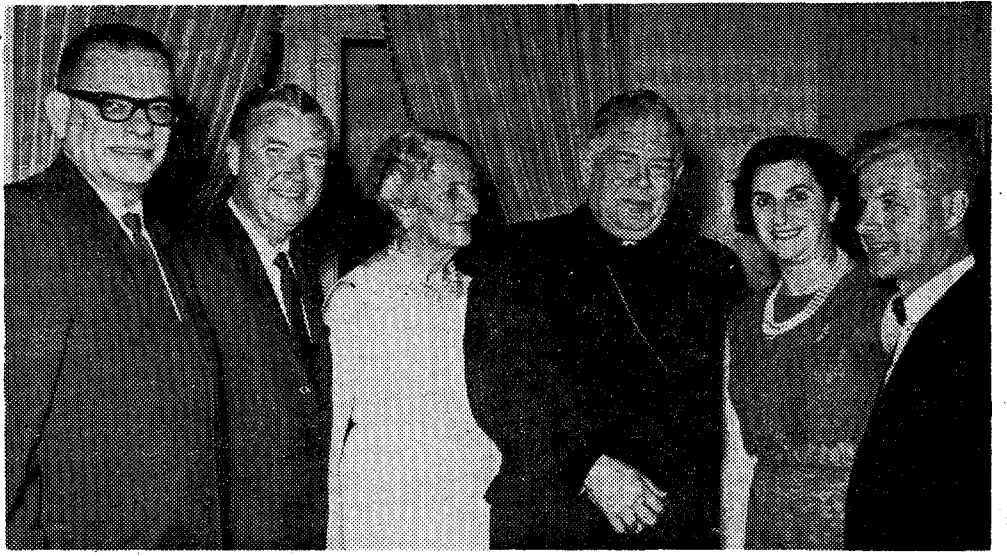
Upon his accession to the See of New Orleans, Archbishop Cody indicated that he would carry on the policies of Archbishop Rummel, who publicly began his fight against racial segregation in the New Orleans archdiocese in 1956 and capped it in 1962 with a directive for racial integration of archdiocesan schools.

Only recently, following a visit to the widow of Bogalusa Deputy Sheriff O'Neal Moore, a Negro, Archbishop Cody called for the state of Louisiana and local communities to set up official biracial committees to prevent further bloodshed.

**EXPANSION PLANS**

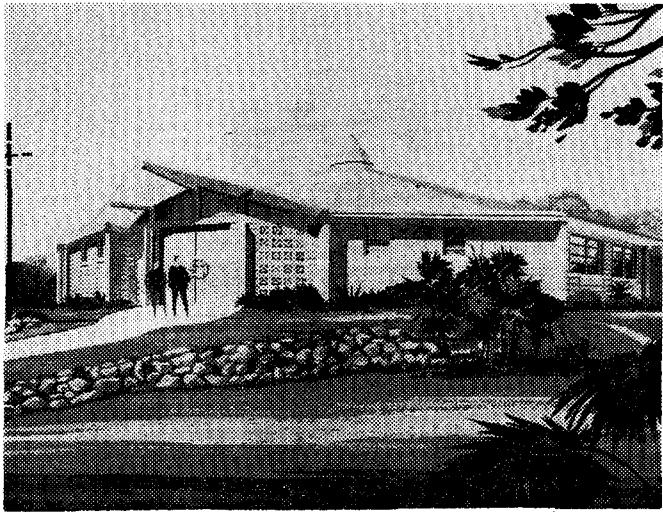
In January of this year, Archbishop Cody announced plans for the construction of seven new high schools in several parts of the arch-diocese of New Orleans. He said Catholic education "never was so flourishing nor were our Catholic people so desirous of increasing the number of schools and improving the methods of teaching. He added that "we must build and build so that all the children of our area may have the blessing of thorough Catholic education."

He has served as president general of the National Catholic Educational Association.



INTER-AMERICAN Workshop On Mental Retardation scheduled to be held Oct. 17-22 at San Juan, P.R. was discussed last week at Miami Beach by a group of specialists. Bishop Coleman F. Carroll is shown with Dr. C. Garcia-Benitez, University of Puerto Rico, workshop sponsor; Dr. Patrick J. Doyle, chairman,

Secretary's Committee on Mental Retardation, HEW: Mrs. Elisabeth S. Enochs, USA representative, Inter-American Children's Institute; Mrs. Eloisa Garcia de Lorenzo, Director School for Mentally Retarded, Montevideo, Uruguay and Dr. Richard Koch, University of Southern California School of Medicine.



ST. ISABEL CHAPEL on Sanibel Island on South Florida's west coast will be blessed by Bishop Coleman F. Carroll at 10 a.m., Saturday, June 19. The chapel is a mission of Ascension Parish, Fort Myers Beach, where Father Miguel Goni is pastor.



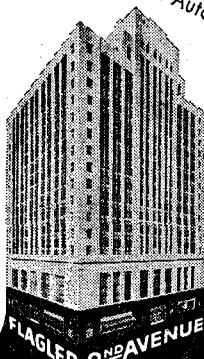
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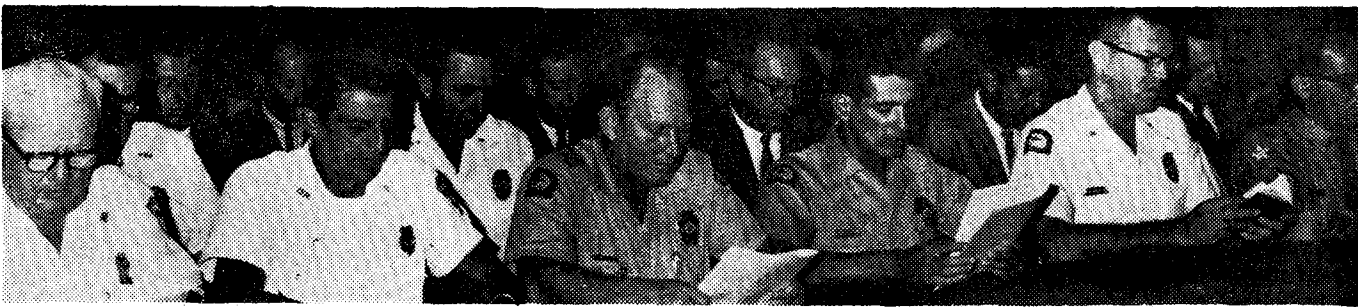
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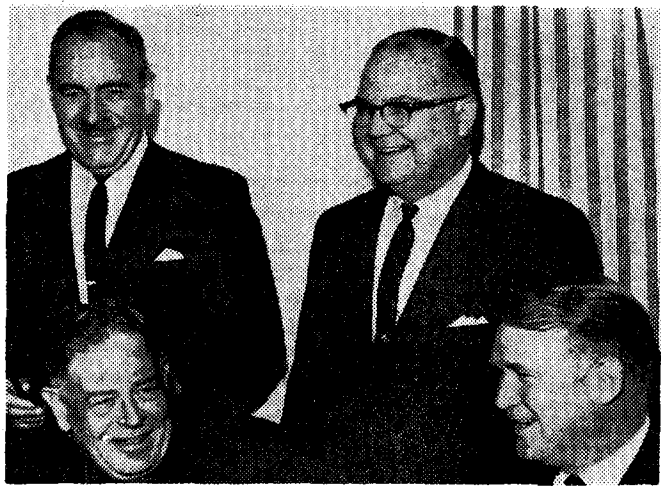
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Some 200 Police And Fire Personnel Assisted At Pontifical Mass For New Guild In St. Juliana Church.



**SPEAKERS' TABLE** included Bishop Coleman F. Carroll and State Attorney General Earl Faircloth, seated; Daniel P. Sullivan, director of the Greater Miami Crime Commission, master of ceremonies; and State Fire Marshal Broward Williams.

**MORE THAN 200 AT COMMUNION**

**Christianity A Good Guide, Police, Firemen's Guild Told**

WEST PALM BEACH — Christian principles should govern the lives of all law enforcement and safety personnel, members of the newly organized Palm Beach Guild of Police and Firemen were told during their first annual Corporate Communion and breakfast last Sunday.

More than 200 police, firemen, and law enforcement personnel assisted at Pontifical Low Mass

offered by Bishop Coleman F. Carroll in St. Juliana Church.

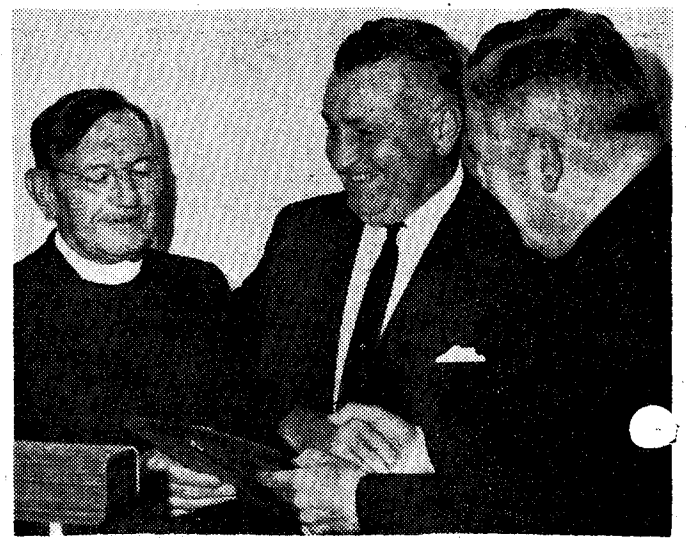
In his sermon during the Mass Father John Nevins, chaplain of the Miami Guild of Police and Firemen, told members and their families that "The Police and Firemen's Guild carries out its purpose when it reminds its members always to bear the law of God in their hearts, to make the law speak within them and fill their lives because the dead, the Risen Christ dwells within the faithful Christian who lives by Him.

**LAW FROM WITHIN**

"Christian police and firemen must remember that Christian morality is governed by a law coming from inside man, a living and existential law namely the dead and living Christ who is the foundation of Christian life. Christians live by this dead and living Christ," Father Nevins emphasized.

"They are Christians insofar as they live by Him. Their supreme law is obedience. And so the members of this newly founded Guild are expected to uphold the criterion of their Christian conduct as, not how admirable it appears to reason, not how faithful to any given idea, but whether it accomplishes the will of God."

State Attorney General, Earl Faircloth, emphasized in his address during the Communion



**HONORED GUEST** during Sunday's Communion breakfast was Philip D. O'Connell, center, shown receiving the congratulations of Bishop Coleman F. Carroll, right, and Msgr. J. P. O'Mahoney, pastor, St. Edward parish, Palm Beach.

breakfast that all public officials, in order to perform their responsibilities, must adhere to the highest Christian principles and stand out as an example to the community.

"In this age of cynicism," he said, "Many people become lost in the communist complex. The American idea that all men are created equal is reflected in an organization such as this," Faircloth declared, adding that there is an urgent need for increasing the salaries of police and firemen and providing funds to attract educated young men to careers in public safety.

**O'CONNELL HONORED**

During the breakfast Philip P. O'Connell, former state attorney, was honored by the Guild and a resolution unanimously passed by the Florida Senate and House and signed by Gov. Haydon Burns, for the high standards he set during his career of 32 years as a public the Guild was presented to prosecutor. A plaque from the Guild was presented to O'Connell by Bishop Carroll and Msgr. J. P. O'Mahoney, pastor, St. Edward parish, Palm Beach. Daniel P. Sullivan, director of the Greater Miami Crime Commission, was master of ceremonies.

State Fire Marshal Broward Williams outlined for guests the modernization program of his department which will result in enabling it to work more closely with county and municipal agencies in the state.

Bishop Carroll told Guild members and guests that it is the Christian duty of the community to recognize officers for the good they do in maintaining high standards in a free society and expressed his appreciation to those responsible for the organization of the Guild. The Bishop pointed out that a need exists in "these troubled and Godless" times for spiritual guidance and inspiration as law enforcement and safety officers perform their daily work.

**Father Guerriero Priest 45 Years**

WEST PALM BEACH — Father Rocco J. Guerriero, assistant pastor of St. John Fisher parish, celebrated a Mass of Thanksgiving at 11:30 a.m. last Sunday on the occasion of the 45th anniversary of his ordination.

Following the Mass, a reception was held at the rectory.

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South Florida Parish Choirs Which Will Sing During Pontifical Mass At The Serra International Convention Rehearse With Dr. Howard Doolin



Voice Photos

CONVENTION MASS music is discussed by Father Robert Brush, chairman, Diocesan Music Commission, center, with Dr. Howard Doolin, supervisor of music for the Dade County Board of Public Instruction, left; and Charles Belanger, organist and choir director at the Cathedral, who will provide accompaniment for the combined parish choirs who will sing during the Mass.

## 35 Members Of Hierarchy To Attend Serra Sessions

(Continued from Page 1) Serrans and their families. Frank E. Mackle, Jr., of Miami, is general chairman of the convention.

Major papers, panel discussions and workshops during the three-day meeting will all re-

fect the "time of renewal for the Roman Catholic Church," according to Joseph M. Fitzgerald, of Miami, first vice president and presidential nominee of Serra International.

Lawrence Cardinal Shehan, Archbishop of Baltimore, will speak at the closing banquet on the subject "The Christian Vocation."

Msgr. Paul F. Tanner, general secretary, National Catholic Welfare Council, Washington, will address the delegates on "Authority and Obedience in the Church Today."

Archbishop Egidio Vagnozzi, Apostolic Delegate to the Unit-

ed States, will concelebrate a Mass with eight bishops and eight Serra chaplains.

"Serrans are Christian laymen in the market place of the world and must be prepared with the facts of their faith in order to interpret their Church to their community, to future priests, as well as ordained members of the clergy," Mr. Fitzgerald said.

"Serra has been active in Latin America since 1954, with clubs or groups in formation in 40 cities. These men are working with dynamic bishops, priests and other laymen applying the teachings of our re-

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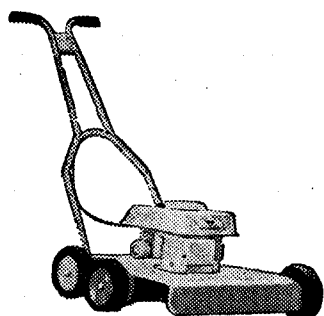
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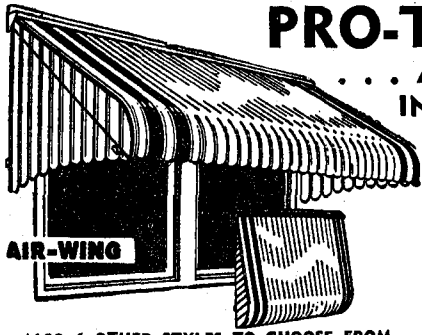
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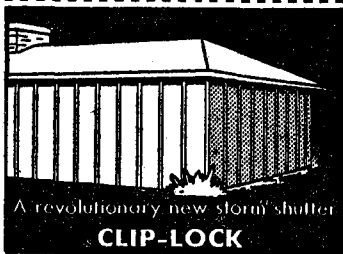
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# If Not A Friend Of Religion, Government Might Be A Foe

Despite the fact that many non-Catholic educators and parents recognize the need for federal aid to private schools, it is obvious that there are groups in the country who feel keenly that such government assistance will inevitably lead to serious problems.

Among other groups, the American Jewish Congress and the POAU have frequently made clear their opposition to such aid on the ground that it endangers the traditional policy of separation of Church and State. They apparently have no intention of changing their stand, simply because Congress and the majority of citizens in the country now feel that education assistance can be made possible without periling a most revered American tradition.

Last week, Lawrence Cardinal Shehan predicted there would be major legal arguments in the next few months on this very matter.

In a talk to the Maryland Bar Association, the Cardinal stated that the past approach of the government to this sensitive question was characterized by an attitude of neutrality towards all organized religions or churches. But more than this, he declared gradually a governmental policy of encouragement and cooperation was established towards all religious groups "on an equal footing when the good of the country seemed to call for it."

He urged the lawyers to give support to this "practical policy which makes possible cooperation of the government with the forces of religion." To do otherwise, the Cardinal warned, would make government the enemy of religion, since it would exclude all religious influence.

Surely the majority of Americans lean to this view. They have little sympathy for the efforts of those groups which would exclude the name of God and the influence of religion from government and education and other areas of life, pushing their arguments to an absurd degree. The anticipated legal arguments, therefore, should be recognized as extreme views, not representative either of the past policies of the government nor of the convictions of most of our citizens.

## But The Moral Law Stands

Those who read and run must have raised their eyebrows high a few days ago when they saw that the Archbishop of Hartford approved of the Supreme Court's ruling which struck down Connecticut's Anti-Birth Control Law.

If the reader got no further than the headline and first paragraph, he very likely is extremely busy spreading the novel story that the Catholic Church now is not only endorsing artificial contraception, but is praising the Court for making its practice easier.

His story is half true. Catholic authorities did call the Supreme Court ruling a "good legal decision." They actually praised the Court's action as a valid interpretation of constitutional law. Monsignor John Knott, the director of the Catholic Family Bureau, went further in saying that the decision was over due and he hoped that it would end the recent friction and bitterness among some Catholics and Protestants in Connecticut.

But the story is incomplete without the following essential points. The Archbishop of Hartford stated that the Court's

## Doing Our Bit



decision "is a juridical opinion and in no way involved the morality of the question. Artificial contraception remains immoral by the law of God."

In other words, the Catholic Church is not endorsing artificial birth control. Her stand on the morality of contraception has not changed a whit. But as Monsignor Knott put it: "The Church does not seek to use the power of the State to compel compliance with its moral views."

To many this may sound contradictory. If this is so, they will ask, why did the Church get this law against birth control on the State books to begin with. And precisely here we find a point of history that has been almost universally overlooked and misunderstood. It was not the Catholics, but strangely enough the Protestants back in 1879 who put pressure on the State lawmakers to legislate against birth control. In those days a Catholic in New England had a very slim chance indeed of getting any idea endorsed by a State legislature.

The opinion of Catholic leaders on the Supreme Court's decision has been formed from a consideration of the law itself. They say it was a bad law from the beginning because it was unenforceable and because it was an invasion of privacy, as the Court itself phrased it.

Therefore to sum up: Church authorities in Connecticut approve the Supreme Court's ruling regarding an anti-birth control law. This in no way represents a change in the Catholic Church's teaching concerning the immorality of artificial contraception. It is an application of the old axiom that we cannot legislate morality and further, that we do not seek to impose our own moral convictions on those who do not share them.

## Good Advice To Extremists

Cardinal Bea, in a recent radio talk to the German people, felt it necessary to warn some of them they were going too far and in the wrong direction in the quest of unity among Christian religions.

He specifically contradicted some who have been spreading "facile arguments" which in effect credit or blame (depending on your viewpoint) the Holy Spirit for the great number of differing Christian religious bodies. In other words, the Holy Spirit is being considered the cause of the lack of unity.

Apparently it is felt that this line of reasoning would hurry up a kind of surface unity and create a vague bond of fellowship among all Christians. It takes for granted that there is then only one Church, a spiritual church, with many branches and that the Holy Spirit works with equal effectiveness through all.

This argument will not easily be brushed aside, despite its lack of logic. Some will point out that the recent Vatican Council's decree on The Church made clear that validly baptized Protestants do indeed have the grace of the Holy Spirit operating within them with potentially great effects of holiness.

However, as Cardinal Bea pointed out, it is one thing to admit that a baptized Christian has the Holy Spirit in his soul and another thing to trace the disunity among Christians to the same Holy Spirit. The Church could never for the sake of progress in unity after the Cardinal's statement, "It is impossible that Church division can arise by the work of the Holy Spirit."

His final thought gives the key to this subtle argument currently being advanced in some places: "God has no plan for Christian unity other than that of unity under Christ. Only unity under Christ leads to full realization of God's wonderful plan for salvation . . ."

# Some Latin America Groups Cynical About Aims Of U.S.

By Msgr. GEORGE G. HIGGINS

The United States has been severely criticized both at home and abroad for having acted unilaterally in the Santo Domingo crises. More specifically, we are charged with having bypassed the Organization of American States (OAS) and having violated its charter.



HIGGINS

Strange as it may seem, however, other critics of our intervention in Santo Domingo are saying just the opposite. They are saying, in so many words, that, far from having bypassed the OAS, we are cynically using it as an instrument of U.S. "colonialism" in Latin America.

The Latin American Federation of Christian Trade Unions (CLASC) is one of the groups circulating this charge against the government of the United States.

In a policy statement issued on May 13 in Caracas, Venezuela, CLASC said, among other things, that "the OAS has been used once more as an instrument of U.S. policy, showing that its historical reason for existence has always been, and is even more so today, to implement the policy of U.S. predominance over Latin American interests."

The OAS is the 'Colonial Ministry of the United States', and in a world which has come to realize that colonialism should be definitely abolished, the OAS should disappear as a colonial instrument which has been slowing, corrupting, and perverting the processes of liberation of our Latin American peoples."

The rest of CLASC's policy statement on the Santo Domingo crisis is equally negative in tone. The Latin American regional unit of the International Confederation of Free Trade Unions (ORIT) is described as the "trade union department" of the "Colonial Ministry of the United States" and is said to be "nothing more than a servile instrument of U.S. policy which tries to corrupt the revolutionary processes of the Latin American working masses."

The Alliance for Progress is also scornfully repudiated, as are the majority of Latin American governments. "The CLASC," we are told, "also points out the ineffectiveness, the flabbiness, and the complicity of the majority of the Latin American governments which have shown once again (in the Santo Domingo crisis) that they operate behind the backs of their people and act as devices to protect foreign interests and as enemies of national and popular feelings and aspirations."

The tone of CLASC's destructively critical policy statement is, from beginning to end, almost pathologically self-righteous. Literally everybody is out of line except CLASC — the U.S. government, the OAS, ORIT, the Alliance for Progress, and the majority of Latin American governments.

I mean no personal offense to the leaders of CLASC when I say that their recent policy statement is an exercise in paranoia. I say this not because the statement is critical of U.S. foreign policy — which is admittedly far from perfect — but because it is so savagely and so destructively critical of south of the border, which doesn't do exactly as CLASC wants it to do.

## AN ALTAR BOY NAMED "SPECK"



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# God's View Is A Long Range View

By MSGR. JAMES J. WALSH

Once in a while we hear the view expressed that man's conquest of space and his ever growing authority over the universe inevitably will make him depend less and less on God. Or to put it another way, science eventually will not need God unnecessarily in man's conduct of his life.



MSGR. WALSH

It's of more than passing interest to realize that one would never gather this from the remarks of our astronauts, especially the most recent heroes, Colonels McDivitt and White.

Their reverent approach last week into the mysteries of the universe stretching in endless space beyond our world indicated a childlike faith in the greatness of God. And they didn't hesitate to admit it on several occasions.

But the fact is that the illogical slant of those who believe scientific achievement of tomorrow will more or less eliminate God is mirrored in our own lives in another way. Human nature being what it is, there is a recurring tendency in us to try to cut God down to human size.

This unreasonable inclination may show up to some degree in any person not merely in the extreme cases of the militant atheist or agnostic. We expect it in them and in all who deliber-

## TRUTH OF THE MATTER

ately deny the greatness of God, belittle His perfections and at best try to classify Him one narrow notch above the stature of man.

### IN OURSELVES

But it comes perhaps as a surprise to find it in ourselves or in anyone who professes faith in the infinite greatness of God. And yet from time to time, even while we are shocked at the vain efforts of those who publicly call for a pigmy-like God, we may imply by our attitude and conduct that we are trying to dwarf God to human size.

For instance, by nature man finds it hard to forgive his fellowman. When someone betrays his trust or does him an injustice, his reaction is either to strike back or to maintain a stony indifference towards the guilty one.

He feels a disagreeable reluctance to overlook the fault and assure the offender that he bears him no ill will. He has to go against the grain of his nature and with the help of grace squash his bulging resentment in order to draw out an assurance of pardon.

Because this is the way we function, we sometimes are inclined to assume God may have the same difficulty in granting forgiveness to us or to others. A person, faced with his sins, may hover on the border of de-

spair because he judges God's attitude towards pardoning him on the basis of his own begrudging forgiveness of another. This is indeed cutting down the mercy of God to the uncomplimentary level of man's.

### ANOTHER INSTANCE

Here is another instance. Frequently we are faced with problems that seem impossible of solution. The brain is racked for an answer. Friends want to help, but when the matter is laid before them they have to admit their helplessness. Expert advice brings only hems and haws. One prays indeed, but in a halfhearted way and often with the hopeless remark that "you can't expect God to work a miracle."

What is this attitude, but a lack of confidence in God's omnipotent power? Because we are floored by a difficulty, a suspicion creeps into our thoughts and prayers that perhaps this is too much even for God. As if God, in His inscrutable ways, could not solve certain problems that baffle man!

This is watering down the conviction of God's omnipotence until it becomes a pale reflection of our own weakness. Think of these words of Our Lord: "I say to you, if you have faith like a mustard seed, you will say to this mountain 'remove from here' and it will remove and nothing will be impossible to you." How beautiful is Our

Lady's tribute to the omnipotence of God: "He that is mighty hath done great things to me."

### OFT PERPLEXED

It is quite natural for a Christian to be perplexed sometimes by the apparent prosperity of those who neglect God and live selfishly. Often it seems as if the evil have inherited the earth and the goods thereof, while many of the faithful scrape along and face one trying situation after another.

In the weariness of the struggle, one may fall into the habit of questioning the justice of God and asking why the good have to fight up hill while the wicked dance merrily along their way.

In other words, one can gradually come to suppose that the justice of God like justice meted out by men, does not always return to each one his due. Here again, one narrows the greatness of God to the smallness of man and forgets that God's view is a long range view. He sees man in this life and in the next life. He has time, endless time, (if we may use that word in eternity) to reward the good and to punish the evil in accordance with justice.

Hence our conviction about each perfection of God can suffer from our own shortsightedness or our lack of confidence. In daily living, unless we are working hard to maintain a firm unquestioning faith, we can perhaps unconsciously attack the infinite greatness of God in trying to fit it into the mold of man's limitations.

# A Sea Can't Be Poured Into A Tiny Hole

By Father LEO J. TRESE

The legend concerning St. Augustine and the Blessed Trinity is a familiar one. However, the legend is so well-pointed that it seems worth repeating once again.

St. Augustine possessed one of the keenest minds which ever have enriched the pages of Christian theology. The story is that one day Augustine was walking along seashore. He was deep in thought as he wrestled with the mystery of the Blessed Trinity, trying to understand the nature of God.



FATHER TRESE

He happened on a child who, was digging a hole in the sand. Augustine asked the child the purpose of the hole. "When I have dug a little deeper," the child explained, "I am going to pour the sea in here." Augustine pointed out that the small hole never would contain the Mediterranean sea. "Then," asked the child, "how do you expect your limited human mind to understand the infinite God?" With that rebuke, according to the story, the child disappeared.

The story has a renewed pertinence each year as we celebrate Trinity Sunday. Annually the Church focuses our attention on the most lofty and the most unintelligible (to human minds) mystery of our Christian faith. The day is intended as a refresher to the faith which we profess repeatedly as we make the sign of the cross or pray the "Glory be to the Father."

Theologians trace for us an outline of the Blessed Trinity. They explain that God, being infinitely perfect, has an infinitely perfect knowledge of Himself. Since life is of the very essence of God, His knowledge of Himself would not be perfect unless it were a living knowledge. Consequently, the perfect image of Himself which God generates in His divine mind is a living image, a living reflection of Himself.

Here we have the first and second Persons of the Blessed Trinity. God, knowing Himself, is God the Father. God's perfect knowledge of Himself is God the Son. The Son of God also is called the Word of God, because He is the living word,

the "Myself" which God utters (we speak humanly) in His deepest being as, from all eternity, He "thinks" of Himself.

### INFINITELY LOVABLE

Because God is infinitely lovable, there exists between God the Father and God the Son a love of such perfection and intensity that it is a living love, sharing with Father and Son the same divine nature. To this living Love God has given, in the Bible, the name of Holy Spirit.

Theologians explain this to us and tell us much more besides concerning the intimate, within-Himself life of God. But when they have told us all they can, the scholars are as helpless as we lesser lights to really grasp the mystery of the Blessed Trinity.

How there can be three distinct Persons in one divine Nature, each Person completely equal to each other in all things, yet not three Gods but only one — this is wholly outside the range of human experience and understanding. But we know it is so because God has said that it is so — and we are content to say, "I believe."

## GOD'S WORLD

## SECOND SUNDAY AFTER PENTECOST

June 20

INTROIT

(Ps. 17, 19-20)

The Lord came to my support. He set me free in the open, and rescued me, because He loves me. (Ps. ibid, 2-3) I love you, O Lord, my strength, O Lord, my rock, my fortress, my deliverer. 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. The Lord came to my support. He set me free in the open, and rescued me, because He loves me.

## EPISTLE

A Reading from the Epistle of blessed John the Apostle (1 Ioann, 3, 13-18).

Beloved: No need to be surprised if the world hates you. That we have passed from death to life we know, because we love the brothers. The man without love is still in the abode of death. Everyone who hates his brother is a murderer; and, as you know, no murderer has eternal life abiding within him. The way we came to understand love was that He laid down His life for us; so must we too lay down our lives for the brothers. Now, how can divine love abide within a man who has enough of this world's livelihood, and yet closes his heart to his brother when he observes him in need? Little children, let us show with deeds that our love is genuine, and not merely express it with words.

## GRADUAL

(Ps. 119, 1-2)

In my distress I called to the Lord, and He answered me. O Lord, deliver me from lying lip, from treacherous tongue.

## ALLELUIA

Alleluia, alleluia. (Ps. 7, 2) O Lord my God, in you I take refuge; save me from all my pursuers and rescue 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 all who already have, or soon will receive His call to their state in life.

1. PRIEST OR LECTOR: That our Holy Father, Pope Paul, be so assisted by the Holy Spirit that he may continue to serve the People of God with perfect love, we pray to the Lord.

PEOPLE: Lord, have mercy.

2. PRIEST OR LECTOR: That our Bishop, Coleman F. Carroll, may, with apostolic zeal, lead us in justice and truth, we pray to the Lord.

PEOPLE: Lord, have mercy.

3. PRIEST OR LECTOR: That our Pastor, N., and all priests, may faithfully exercise the priestly powers to sanctify us through the saving power of Christ's sacraments, we pray to the Lord.

PEOPLE: Lord, have mercy.

4. PRIEST OR LECTOR: That all religious may remain loyal to their vows and the spirit of their Institute, we pray to the Lord.

PEOPLE: Lord, have mercy.

5. PRIEST OR LECTOR: That all married couples, and those about to contract marriage, may recognize the true dignity and sacredness of their vocation, we pray to the Lord.

PEOPLE: Lord, have mercy.

6. PRIEST OR LECTOR: That all young men and women who are searching for their life vocation may be attentive to the voice of the Holy Spirit, we pray to the Lord.

PEOPLE: Lord, have mercy.

CELEBRANT: O God, You Who are the source of wisdom and good counsel. Who reads in the hearts of some a sincere desire to please You alone and to choose a state of life in conformity with Your holy will in all things; by the intercession of the most holy Virgin, their Mother, grant them the grace to know that state of life which they ought to choose, to embrace it when known, and to be faithful to it once started. 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. 6, 5)

Return, O Lord, save my life; rescue me because of Your kindness.

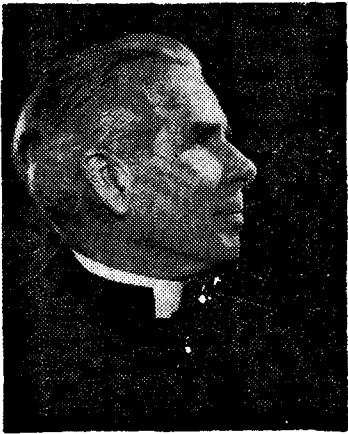
## COMMUNION

(Ps. 12, 6)

I will sing of the Lord, "He has been good to me"; and I will sing to the name of the Lord the Most High.

## GOD LOVE YOU

**Most Reverend Fulton J. Sheen**



A university professor, commenting on modern literature, has a chapter in his book concerning the prevailing attitude toward the clergy. He finds that there is no longer the respect in criticism that one found in Dante and in Chaucer. In such writers of our times as Sinclair Lewis, De Vries and others, a kind of bitterness and cynicism exists. Eut, in one sense, this carping attitude can have some value for the Church. Previously, a priest was re-

spected because of his status; today he is respected because of his worth and holiness and sanctity. What is regrettable is that those who write seldom come in contact with the saintly. Our office has perhaps one of the largest correspondence with priests in the United States and we are constantly edified by their letters.

This case is typical. In 1962 a priest who lives in a very poor section of this country sent \$108.06 to the Missions through The Society for the Propagation of the Faith. This sum came from sacrificing comforts. In 1963 he sent \$340 and in 1964, \$842.22. At the beginning of this year, he sent \$325. Then he was changed to a parish that was so poor some of the other parishes in the diocese were obliged to assist him. Despite this poverty he writes in his most recent note: "My salary for two months is \$150.00. This is a very poor parish. In fact, so poor that we have to be helped by others in the diocese. Pray for us! Thank you."

Another priest who was offered a "good" parish ("good" in the United States often means "rich") refused it, to take a parish among the poor of the city. More and more of our priests are resisting the present tendency in this spiritual ice-age to regard a parish as an igloo where people huddle together once a week, forgetting the cold and hunger of the igloo-less millions. May we ask our priests 1) To adopt a seminarian in the Missions who will continue their priesthood; 2) To send us Mass stipends. At this writing, we have no Mass stipends for the Missions. What is the reason? Our people are buying "Mass cards" in which they are promised a "remembrance in Mass." Undertakers are now selling these "Mass cards," and some, engaged in this traffic, have induced banks to sell them. Tell your people they are remembered in every Mass without buying an embossed certificate. But that if they wish to have a Mass said for a particular individual or intention, they must ask a priest to do this. Those who send money to The Society for the Propagation of the Faith for Masses are asking the Holy Father to send their request and offering to a needy missionary priest. God Love You!

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## Four Priests Are Honored At Communion Breakfast

A Communion Breakfast at which four priests of the diocese were honored highlighted activities of parish Holy Name Societies in the Diocese this month.

One other Holy Name Society held an installation of officers and a third conducted a reception for new members.

The Holy Name Society of St. Francis de Sales parish on Miami Beach observed a Corporate Communion at the 9 a.m. Mass last Sunday at the Church.

Following the Mass, which was celebrated by Msgr. William Barry, P. A., pastor of St.

Patrick Church, a Communion Breakfast was held at which awards were presented. The breakfast was held at the Miami Beach Employees Benevolent Association Hall.

Presentations were made to the following priests: Msgr. Barry; Father Francis J. Dunleavy, pastor of St. Francis de Sales parish; and Father John F. Monroe, O. P., and Father Cyril Burke, O. P., both members of the faculty at Barry College.

Msgr. Barry is celebrating his 55th year in the priesthood, Father Monroe his 36th, and Fa-

ther Burke and Father Dunleavy, their 25th.

Appreciation awards were made to several past officers of the Society. Those cited and the offices they held were: Frank Peterson, president; Arthur O'Neill, vice president; Gustave Tuckert, treasurer; and Phil Lux, marshal.

Ray Middleton and Teddy Peterson were honored as the two outstanding altar boys for the year by the Society.

O'Neill was toastmaster at the breakfast and Miami Beach Councilman Melvin Richard guest speaker.

Name button and a copy of the official Holy Name Manual.

This marked the first time in the history of St. Elizabeth parish that such a ceremony had been held.

New officers of the Cathedral Holy Name Society were installed following a Corporate Communion at the 8 a.m. Mass last Sunday by Msgr. Patrick O'Donoghue, V. G., rector of the Cathedral.

Following the Mass, a Communion breakfast was held at which C. Clyde Atkins, president of the Diocesan Council of Catholic Men was guest speaker.

Atkins told the Society members of the many benefits that they could derive from affiliation and participation in the DCCM.

During a business meeting of the Society, committee chairmen were appointed and it was announced that the next meeting would be held at 8 p.m. Thursday, July 8.

## Catholic Family Movement Outlined To DCCM Board

FORT PIERCE — Members of the board of directors of the Diocesan Council of Catholic Men held a meeting here at which they heard the objectives of the Catholic Family Movement outlined.

The board also listened to a report on two race relations institutes conducted by the DCCM.

George Ahern, president of the North Dade Deanery of the DCCM, told the board of the purposes and accomplishments of the Catholic Family Movement in his parish, Holy Family parish of North Miami.

Mr. Ahern said that anyone wishing to learn more about the CFM could do so by contacting him at Box 3105, Miami, Florida, 33101.

Jim Dolan, chairman of the DCCM's race relations institute committee, reported that two "very successful" institutes had been conducted by the DCCM since the last board meeting.

## Requiem For P. J. LaChance

BELLE GLADE — Requiem High Mass for Peter J. LaChance, treasurer of the parish Holy Name Society, will be sung at 8 p.m. today (Friday) in St. Philip Benizi Church.

Father Francis Fenech, pastor, will offer the Mass for the 58-year-old general manager of the Lakeshore Growers Cooperative who died on June 11 when his auto plunged into one of the Glades area canals.

Funeral services were held this week in New Hampshire where the victim's wife, Mrs. Bertha LaChance, was recuperating from a recent illness.

Mr. LaChance was an active volunteer in the annual Diocesan Development Fund campaign and other parochial activities.

In addition to his wife, he is survived by a daughter, Anna Maria.

## Requiem For Victim Of Airplane Crash

CLEWISTON — Requiem Mass for James Pitzen, who died in an airplane crash in the jungles of British Guiana, will be sung at 10 a.m. Monday in St. Margaret Church.

The 26-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Gervin M. Pitzen, pioneer members of St. Margaret parish, formerly served as an altar boy in St. Margaret Church and was graduated from Clewiston High School.

Atkins and Dolan told the board of activities conducted at the convention of the National Council of Catholic Men held April 28-May 1 in Dallas, which they attended. The two board members said the convention sessions stressed the importance of parish representatives of the DCCM.

The next DCCM board meeting is to be held in the early fall in the Miami area on a date to be determined by President Atkins.

Attending the board meeting here were Msgr. Michael J. Beerhalter, pastor of St. Anastasia parish; and Father Hugh J. Flynn, pastor of St. Helen parish, Vero Beach.

Also attending were the following members of the laity: John E. Coone and Jules A. Gagne, St. Anastasia parish; Joseph Bryan and Al Sabol, St. Helen parish; Joseph Gorman and Ray DeWageneire, St. Joseph parish, Stuart; Will Rollins, St. Agnes parish, Key Biscayne; and John Barry, Little Flower parish, Coral Gables.

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July 2-4	No Retreat — Holiday week-end	July 30-Aug. 1	Little Flower Epiphany
July 9-11	Corpus Christi St. Peter & Paul St. Rose Cathedral	August 6-8	St. Brendan St. Timothy St. Dominic

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# Two Retreats Begin For Men From 9 Parishes

Men from nine parishes will begin retreats today (Friday) at two retreat houses in the Diocese.

The summer schedule of weekend retreats at St. John Vianney Minor Seminary Retreat House begins today for men from six parishes in Dade County.

In North Palm Beach, at the Our Lady of Florida Monastery and Retreat House, a retreat was scheduled to open this evening for men from the following parishes, St. Matthew in Hallandale, and St. Ann and St. John Fisher, both in West Palm Beach.

The two weekend retreats will end Sunday afternoon.

The importance of making a retreat for members of the laity has been stressed by Bishop Coleman F. Carroll who had this to say concerning the value of a retreat:

"Most of us are constantly burdened with the stress and responsibilities of modern living and in a world steeped in materialism we find it increasingly difficult to keep our sense of moral values. We find it difficult also to realize that we have not here a lasting city and that in the words of Christ 'There is no profit to a man if he gain the world and suffer the loss of his Soul.'

"A retreat will give us relief from this stress, will adjust our sense of moral values and send us back to the world refreshed

in mind and body and determined to live for God."

Anyone seeking further information on the summer schedule of weekend retreats at St. John Vianney Minor Seminary Retreat House may contact either Father Noel Fogarty, diocesan director of lay retreats, 2643 W. DeSoto Drive, Miramar, at 987-4715 or Father Martin J. Cassidy, assistant diocesan director of lay retreats, 916 NE 2nd St., Hallandale at 923-3222.

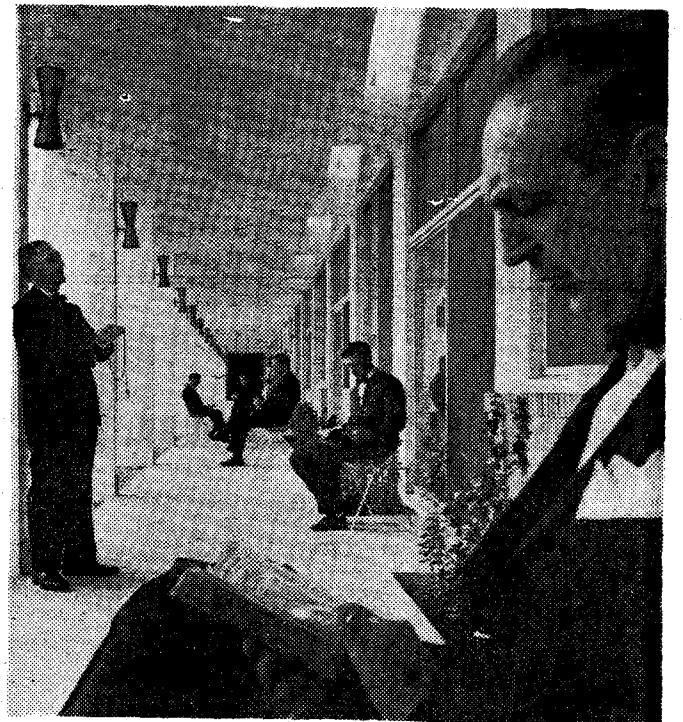
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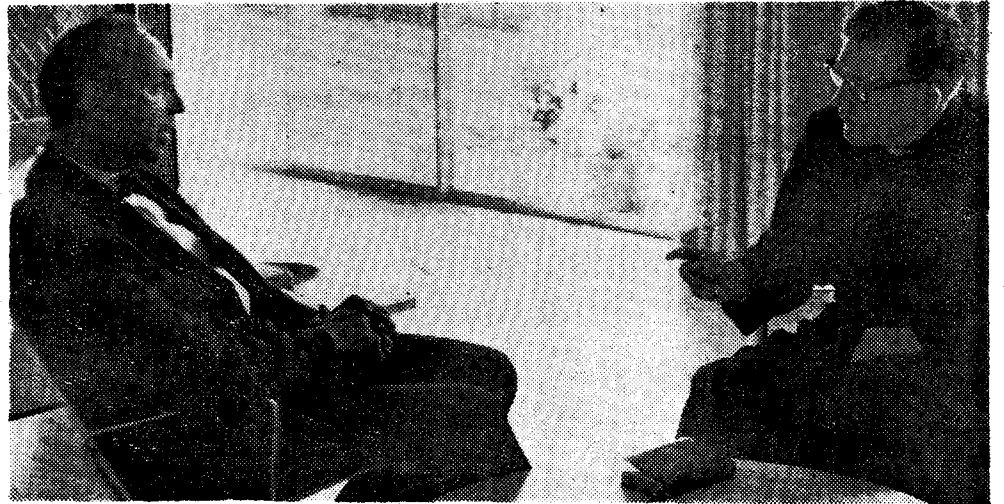


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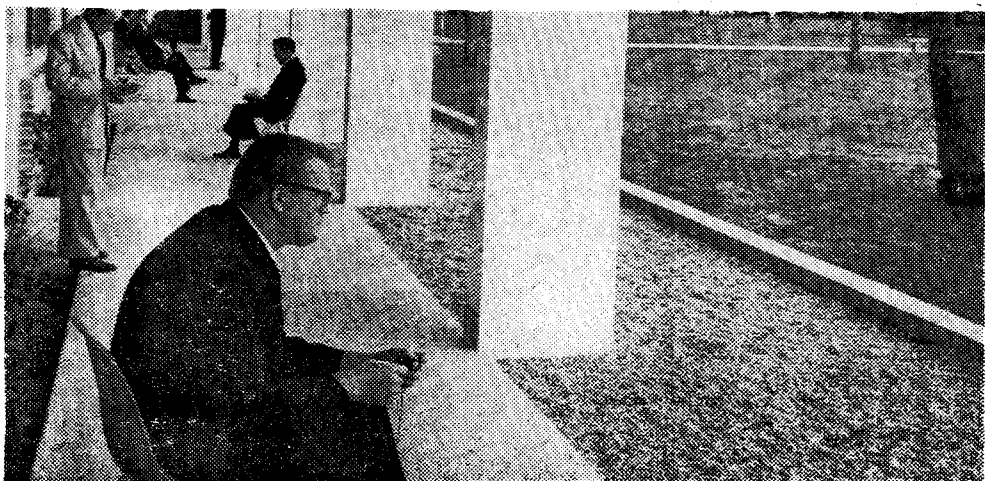
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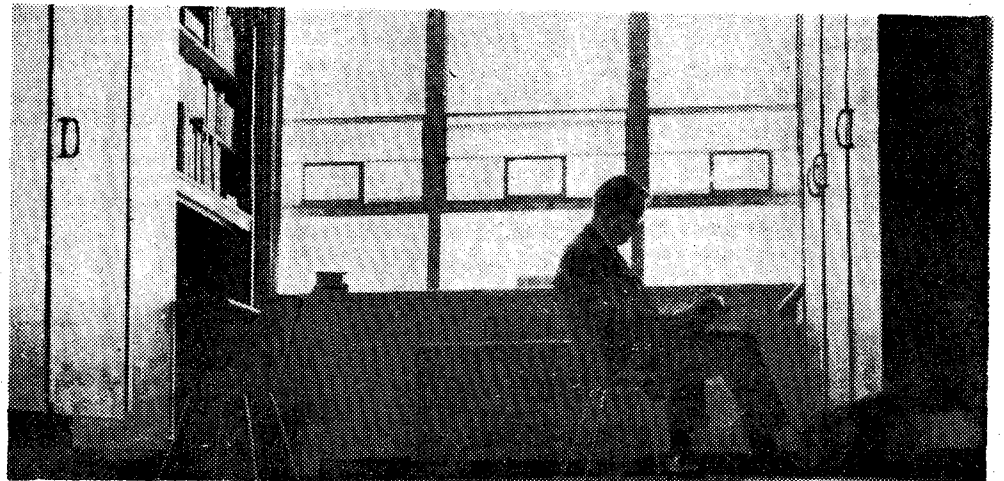
Blessed Trinity Parish Retreatants In Procession At Monastery



A Retreatant Has Conference With Spiritual Director At Seminary



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In Room At Seminary, Retreatant Does Some Spiritual Reading

# ST. BARTHOLOMEW CHURCH AND SCHOOL DEDICATION

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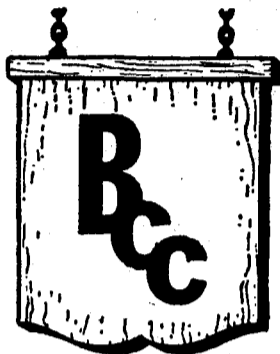
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# Parents Urged To Foster Vocations In Their Homes

MIRAMAR — Bishop Coleman F. Carroll issued an appeal to parents to foster vocations in their homes during a talk at dedication ceremonies of the new St. Bartholomew Church here.

Reminding his listeners that the vocations are urgently needed in the Diocese, Bishop Carroll called on parents to "speak of vocations to our children."

"There are areas of this Diocese," said Bishop Carroll, "that have no priests and do not have Masses."

### FEW NATIVE BORN

Citing the fact that of the many priests present at the dedication only a few were native-born clergy, Bishop Carroll stressed that "only if there are priests in sufficient number can the Diocese progress as it should in South Florida."

He urged fathers and mothers to "provide an atmosphere" in the home that is "fitting for vocations."

"The greatest gift that God can give to your family is a vocation," said Bishop Carroll, adding that "you have a responsibility to make your Faith known to others."

Bishop Carroll called the dedication "a day for rejoicing" and expressed his "appreciation and gratitude" to the parishioners for their efforts in helping build the new church and school.

Bishop Carroll also praised the pastor, Father Noel Fogarty, for giving of "his time and talents" in leading the parishioners toward completion of the church and school building project.

### CELEBRATES MASS

Prior to addressing those attending the dedication, Bishop Carroll celebrated a low Pontifical Mass.

The sermon at the Mass was delivered by Father Martin J. Cassidy, assistant pastor at St. Matthew parish, Hallandale.

In his sermon, Father Cassidy declared that "this church edifice, set apart and dedicated today, is the fruit of great sacrifice, earnest prayer and a great love of God."

"You have made a home for



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BISHOP COLEMAN F. Carroll blesses new one-story school building at St. Bartholomew parish, Miramar. Also dedicated in the same ceremonies was a new church seating 800.

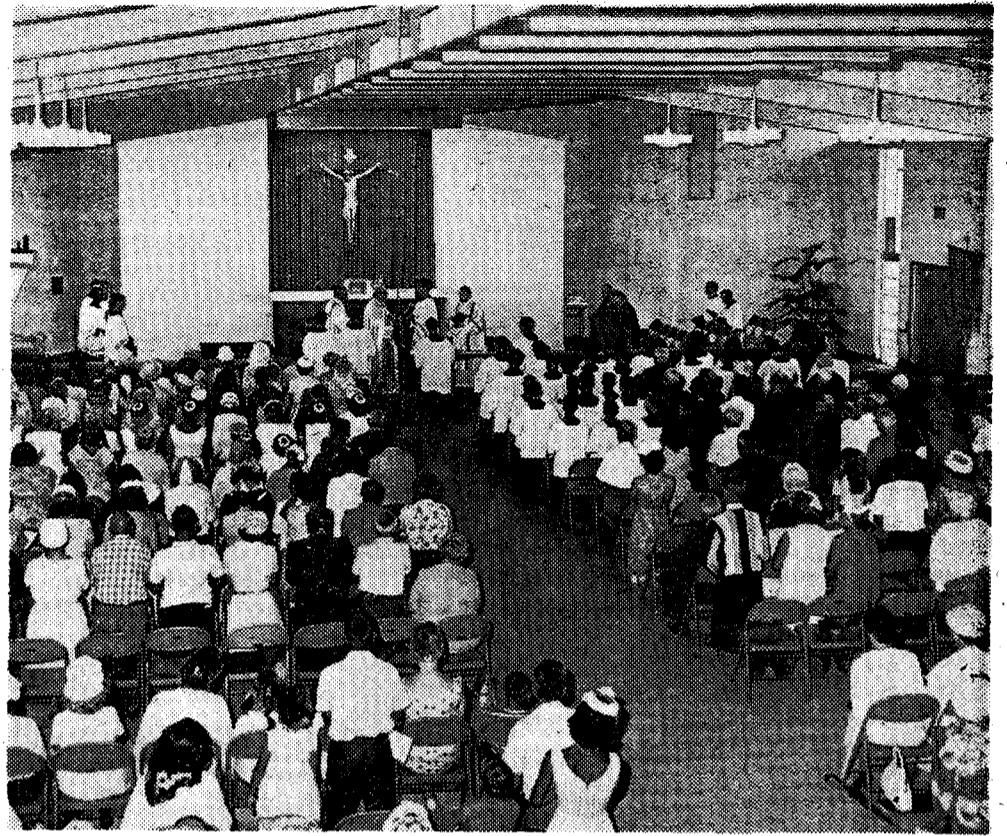


Father Martin J. Cassidy Delivers Sermon

Jesus," said Father Cassidy, "Whose first home on earth was a stable, Whose first tabernacle was a manger."

"You have made a Temple," Father Cassidy continued, "and a tabernacle where the majesty of God dwells, to be worshipped, to be adored, to be the refuge and strength of er-

ring men. In the days to come, there will come forth from this church graces and blessings, for it is now a dedicated house of prayer and treasure of graces. Its open door calls all souls to God's House to be refreshed in His divine presence and to receive the grace of the Sacraments."



Parishioners Kneel During Dedication Rites For New Church



ST. BARTHOLOMEW CHURCH BLESSED BY BISHOP CARROLL



BISHOP CARROLL SPEAKS AFTER CELEBRATING MASS



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# K. Of C. Praised By Bishop For Aid In Diocese Projects



CHATTING WITH Bishop Coleman F. Carroll during a Fourth Degree Knights of Columbus Banquet held at the Diplomat Hotel are Mr. and Mrs. F. Thomas Leonardi. Mr. Leonardi is master of the Fourth Degree in South Florida.

HOLLYWOOD — Members of the Knights of Columbus came in for words of praise by Bishop Coleman F. Carroll when he addressed a banquet here.

In speaking to the audience of some 590 Knights of Columbus and their wives, Bishop Carroll expressed his "appreciation" to the Knights for their assistance in supporting many of the programs and projects in the Diocese.

Bishop Carroll especially cited the "fine contribution" made by the Knights in helping pay for the cost of the retreat house at St. John Vianney Minor Seminary.

Citing what he described as the inadequate facilities for the care of dependent boys in several South Florida coastal counties including Dade and Monroe, Bishop Carroll appealed to the Knights to help "in any way they could" with the work

now under way of providing facilities for dependent boys at Boystown of South Florida.

Boystown opened last fall under the auspices of the Diocese of Miami.

Bishop Carroll's talk came at a banquet last Sunday at the Diplomat Hotel, which followed the induction of a class of 150 Fourth Degree candidates.

The class, largest in the history of the K. of C. in South Florida, was named in honor of Msgr. James F. Enright, pastor of St. Rose of Lima parish and vicar for religious in the Diocese.

In a brief talk at the banquet, Msgr. Enright said he was honored to have the class named after him, adding that a "true, real Knight of Columbus should be a bright and shining example of his faith."



ATTENDING THE K. of C. banquet from Fort Myers were: from left, J. Harold Kortz, Mrs. Kortz, Mrs. Alex Gracie and Mr. Gracie. Kortz and Gracie are both past faithful navigators of the Father James J. O'Riordan General Assembly.

## Officers Are Elected By K. Of C. Councils

Four Knights of Columbus Councils in the Miami area have elected new officers.

★ ★ ★  
Myron Jackson is the new grand knight of the Miami Beach Council.

Elected to serve with Jackson were: John Flynn, deputy grand knight; Carmine Bravo, chancellor; Francisco Quintana, recorder; Arthur O'Neill, treasurer; Arthur Bergen, advocate; Paul Martin, warden; Tom Kelly, trustee for one year; Frank Peterson, trustee for two years; T. B. Hermes, trustee for three years; Phillip Lux, inside guard; Tom Reath, outside guard; Arthur McKenna, outside guard; and Charles Graham, financial secretary.

★ ★ ★  
Elected Grand Knight of the Marian Council was Joseph Matthews.

Other officers named were: Bart Benntee, deputy grand

knight; James Noel, chancellor; William Kirchner, warden; Dave Welsh, treasurer; Bob Bredel, recorder; Bob Clark, advocate; Joe Burns, inside guard; Joe Messler and Charles Warner, outside guards and Ernest Librizzi, trustee for three years.

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HIALEAH — The new Grand Knight of the Father Lawrence J. Flynn Council is Edward Kearns.

Other new officers of the Council include: Anthony Ritorato, deputy grand knight; Ernest Settembre, chancellor; Salvatore Attardo, warden; Thomas Devlin, inside guard; Joseph Bastanzi and Earl D'Azevedo, outside guards; Eugene Fitzpatrick, treasurer; Richard Nalli, advocate; and Thomas Lazzaro, trustee.

The Hialeah K. of C. Council's annual family picnic will be held at 1 p.m. this Sunday, June 20, at Greynolds Park.

Sam Marzella has been elected Grand Knight of the Miami Council.

The new deputy grand knight of the Council is Tom Smith. Other new officers are: Patrick Harris, recorder; Frank P. Pellicoro, chancellor; Ed Kocian, warden; Charles Gormley, advocate; Oscar Hernandez, inside guard; and Lou Penzi, outside guard.

During an awards night held by the Miami Council, Pellicoro was honored as "The Knight of the Year" and "Knight of the Month."

Other awards were presented to Marzella for his activities in the Council including his chairmanship of the St. Patrick's Day dance and to Jerry Ouellette for serving as president of the K. of C. Building Association.

Outgoing Grand Knight Albert Volante received a past Grand Knight pin.



CHOSEN 'MAN of the Year' in Hollywood was Municipal Court Judge George Pallotto, (second from right), of Little Flower parish. Attending luncheon at which award was presented were: from left, Rabbi Morton Mal-

avsky, Ansel Wittenstein, Circuit Judge Richard Sauls, Judge Pallotto, and Al Lichtenberg. Judge Pallotto is district Knights of Columbus Deputy for Broward County and a past grand knight of the Hollywood K. of C. Council.

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A BACCALAUREATE RECEPTION for Catholic students attending South Broward High School was held at Little Flower Church, Hollywood. Ceremonies consisted of a Mass, a sermon by Father William L. O'Dea, assistant pastor, and presentation

of a spiritual remembrance of the occasion by Msgr. William F. McKeever, diocesan superintendent of schools. The graduates and their parents were the guests of the parishes at a dinner following the ceremonies. Dinner was served to 300 guests

by members of the parish, CCD workers, Catholic Women's Club and St. Theresa Guild. Parishes participating in addition to Little Flower were: Nativity, Resurrection, Annunciation and St. Matthews.

## Belen Graduates Are Told They Should Be Thankful

Bishop Coleman F. Carroll told 34 graduates of Belen High School that they should thank God for the opportunity of having completed their studies in a Catholic high school.

In speaking to the graduates following a Mass which he celebrated at Gesu Church, Bishop Carroll reminded the students that there are "thousands" of young men in Cuba who wished they had the same opportunity.

The sermon at the Mass was delivered by Father Thomas E. Robinson, S. J. who told the graduates that "this class is looked upon as part of the future rehabilitation of your country."

"You represent the new Cuba," Father Robinson said.

The commencement exercise was the fourth such graduation conducted by Belen School which is staffed by the Jesuits. It modeled after the well-known Belen School of Havana which was closed down by the communist regime there.

Three of the Belen graduates received scholarships to universities in this country. The three and the schools they will attend are: Henry Diaz, University of Miami; Jorge Tena, New York

University; and Rene Loyola, Loyola University, New Orleans.

In his talk to the students, Bishop Carroll urged the graduates to "share your benefits" with those less fortunate.

Bishop Carroll reminded the graduates of their responsibilities "to help your school with your prayers and works" and to help "your Church by spreading the teachings of Christ."

"Do not be passive and let others do the work," Bishop Carroll said, "Be active and strengthen your Faith and help others by your example and by giving them your energies and talents."



AAA NATIONAL Safety Poster contest winners in Florida included Eileen Bottari, Michael Faulkner, and Karen Sochar, St. James School, North Miami; and Salvatore Rubino, St. Brendan parish.



POMPANO BEACH poster contest winner is 11-year-old Robin Cupp, a sixth grade student at St. Elizabeth School. More than 17,000 posters were submitted in 32 states and Canada.



WEST PALM BEACH winners in the 21st annual National Safety Poster Contest included Laura Grochowski, Kit Clarey and Ann Bohne, students at Rosarian Academy. Sister Myra is at left.

## CYAC Council Calendar

Hialeah-Miami Springs CYAC — Sunday, June 20, 10:30 a.m., picnic at Birch State Park, Fort Lauderdale, meet at Milander Park, Hialeah, 10:30 a.m.

Catholic Singles Club of Miami — Friday, June 18 (tonight) 8 p.m., bowling, Downtown Lanes, 222 NE 13th St.

St. Theresa's CYAC — Sunday, June 20, 8 p.m., 24th Anniversary Ball, Polish-American Club, 1250 NW 22nd Ave. Tuesday, June 22, 8 p.m. social, the Sportsman's Club 5151 NW 7th St.

Lauderdale Catholic Club — Sunday, June 20, beach party and picnic, Bahia Mar Beach.

CYAC of Hollywood — Sunday, June 20, 8 p.m., social and meeting, 1900 Van Buren.

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# The Voice All-Star Baseball Team Of 1965

## 1965 Voice All-Stars

Pos.	Name and School	Class	Ave.
1B	Bob DePathy, Chaminade	Jr.	.403
2B	Bill Greenwell, Curley	Jr.	.226
SS	Mike Sweet, Pace	Jr.	.325
3B	Steve Palmquist, Curley	Sr.	.275
OF	Bob Koziol, LaSalle	Jr.	.320
OF	Tom Lazarus, Newman	Jr.	.310
OF	Alan Morrell, St. Thomas	Sr.	.519
C	Tim O'Reagan, Columbus	So.	.250
P	Tom Ahlfeld, Columbus	Sr.	1-6
P	Ronnie Huff, Chaminade	Sr.	7-3
P	Don Newhauser, Pace	Jr.	3-6

A predominantly young all-star baseball team featured a rebuilding year for most diocese schools while Chaminade High of Hollywood walked off with the top individual honors — pitcher Ronnie Huff as the player of the year and Glenn Martin as the coach of the year.

Only four seniors were named to the all-star squad from the diocese schools — an indication of the good things to come.

In addition to Huff, the seniors were Archbishop Curley's captain Steve Palmquist at third base, St. Thomas outfielder Alan Morrell, whose .519 batting av-

erage was the best in the diocese and Tom Ahlfeld, Christopher Columbus pitcher.

Chaminade, which won the Class A Group 8 title, also placed first baseman Bob DePathy on the all-star team. DePathy, with a .403 batting mark, and Huff, who was 7-3 on the mound, were the key factors in the Lions' drive to the title.

Based on their achievements, Huff and Coach Martin were singled out for the top individual honors.

The balance of the three-man pitching staff was far more impressive than their won-lost rec-

ords indicate. Ahlfeld of Columbus and Don Newhauser of Msgr. Pace were the other pitchers.

Ahlfeld was 1-6 for the season but lost a number of heart-breaking games against the Class AA opposition that the Explorers faced, including a 1-0 loss to Class AA Region 4 champion Miami High.

Newhauser was 3-6 for the year, a record that included 1-0 losses to both Hialeah and Curley, two Class AA squads.

In addition to DePathy and Palmquist, the infield is completed by a pair of juniors, Bill

Greenwell of Curley and Mike Sweet of Pace.

Greenwell hit only .226 for the year but his improvement after a slow start made it possible to switch Palmquist from his regular second base position to third. Sweet was a .325 hitter for Pace and gained second team honors in Miami all-city selectio-

The outfield also had a pair of juniors to go with Morrell, Bob Koziol, who led LaSalle in hitting with a .320 mark, and Tom Lazarus of Newman, the Crusaders top batter with a .310 average.

## Notre Dame Academy Girl Delegate To Scout Roundup



PATRICIA GILLETTE

Patricia Gillette of Immaculate Conception parish, Hialeah, has been named one of 24 Girl Scouts in Dade and Monroe Counties to attend the Senior Girl Scout National Roundup at Farragut, Idaho, July 15-18.

Chosen as an alternate is Jo Ann Works, of Our Lady of Perpetual Help Parish, Opa-locka.

Selected for membership on the 13-member adult Girl Scout Roundup Committee of the Tropical Florida Council were the following: Mrs. Gerald Lehman, Holy Family parish, in charge of equipment; Mrs. C. E. Knaebel, Immaculate

Conception parish, public relations; Mrs. Louis Germain, St. Louis parish, program advisor and in charge of alternates.

Miss Gillette, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Gillette, is in her second year at Notre Dame Academy. A Girl Scouter for nine years, she has received the Marian Award and is secretary of the North Dade Deany of the CYO.

Miss Works, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William J. Works, is a junior at Carol City High School. Presently patrol leader of her troop, Miss Works holds an American Red Cross Stand-

ard adult First-Aid Certificate and the Aid to the Handicapped Service Bar.

In addition to Miss Works, five other alternates were named.

The alternates plan a trip Aug. 7-17 to Standing Indian Encampment near Franklin, N.C.

## Merit Award Given To Aquinas Student

FORT LAUDERDALE — Brent West, a student at St. Thomas Aquinas High School, has received a merit award from the Dairy Council of South Florida.

The son of Mr. and Mrs. Chastin West, members of St. Anthony parish, has won two letters for sports, is on the school swimming team and was elected president of the Senior Class.

## Grant To Graduate

PALM BEACH — Sheila Mary Shea of St. Edward parish, recently graduated with a Bachelor of Arts degree by Trinity College, Washington, D. C. has been awarded a graduate grant to study at Stanford University under the Secondary Education Teacher Internship Program.

A daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel G. Shea, she was graduated in 1961 from St. Ann High School, West Palm Beach.



LASALLE HIGH School's Brother Gerard Ronald, center, was recently chosen Outstanding Coach by coaches participating in the Sunshine State Invitational Track Meet sponsored by the Jaycees. Father Claude Brubaker, supervising principal at LaSalle is at left. At right is Mason Copeland, vice president and events chairman of the Southeast Florida Dairy Institute which underwrites the track meet.

## Election Of New Officers Held By 6 Parish CYO's

Six parish CYO's in the Diocese have elected new officers for the year.

★ ★ ★ Len Wood is the new president of the Visitation parish CYO. Elected to serve with him were: Ann Fitzpatrick, vice president; Pat Von Vorstal, secretary; and Jim Reilly, treasurer.

★ ★ ★ Elected president of the St. Lawrence CYO was Jim Deleonardis, president. Gus Bru-

gerua was named vice president; Maria Ennola, secretary; and Patricia Lee, treasurer.

★ ★ ★ New officers of St. Monica CYO include: Bob Cocco, president; Joyce Wallace, vice president; Pat Cocco, secretary and Pete Lento, treasurer.

★ ★ ★ WEST PALM BEACH — Don Papa has been chosen president of the St. Juliana parish CYO. Other new officers elected were: Bob Butler, vice president; Linda Maduna, secretary and Juliana Lewis, treasurer.

★ ★ ★ LAKE WORTH — New officers elected by the St. Luke parish CYO are headed by Ronnie Runsfelder, president.

Also chosen were: Valerie Dull, vice president; Nora Ginannini, secretary; Annette Goodman, correspondence secretary; and Patty Eck, treasurer.

★ ★ ★ BOYNTON BEACH — The CYO of St. Mark parish has elected Barbara Marcinkowski as president.

Also elected were Jeff Hackl, vice president; Ellen Duffy, secretary and Lorette Duffy, treasurer.

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# The VOICE

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### PERSIGUEN LA CONQUISTA DE LA JUVENTUD

## Infiltración Roja en la Educación en Venezuela

CARACAS (NA) El grupo estudiantil católico, Acción Social Estudiantil denunció en un memorando la fuerte infiltración comunista que se presenta en la educación venezolana y especialmente en la Universidad de esta ciudad.

En el informe de ASE se señala que en las facultades de Economía y Humanidades, "pilares fundamentales para el futuro desarrollo político, social y económico del país" el porcentaje de estudiantes marxistas es sorprendente.

Así en la Facultad de Economía, en la especialidad de Sociología y Antropología cuentan los marxistas con el 69 por ciento del alumnado; en Economía con el 72 por

ciento en Estadística con el 82 por ciento y el Trabajo Social con el 81 por ciento.

En la Facultad de Humanidades: En la especialidad de Historia con el 77 por ciento, en Educación con el 66 por ciento, en Geografía con el 72 por ciento, en Psicología con el 59 por ciento y en el Periodismo con el 78 por ciento.

El memorando expresa que el porcentaje de profesores marxistas en esas facultades es proporcional al de alumnos y que en la mayoría de las escuelas lo sobrepasa.

Por último dice: "A esto podríamos agregar un problema colateral: casi llega a un 50 por ciento el número de estudiantes indiferentes a

esta situación, que ni siquiera aportan su voto en momento de elecciones".

Comentando este informe la revista Este u Oeste manifiesta: "Se sabe que en su trabajo de propaganda y de penetración, los comunistas consideran particularmente importante lo que se refiere a la juventud estudiantil.

Luego agrega: "Las razones de este esfuerzo particular son fáciles de comprender. Por una parte, a causa del considerable aumento demográfico que conoce el mundo de hoy, y, sobre todo en América Latina donde la tasa de progresión es más elevada, la proporción de jóvenes en la población aumenta sin cesar".

# Curso de Verano en el CHC

Un curso de verano que incluye clases de español para jovencitos hispanoamericanos de las escuelas elementales de esta área así como Geografía e Historia de Latinoamérica, entre otras materias será ofrecido por el Centro Hispano Católico desde el día 28.

La matrícula para estos cursos está abierta hasta el vier-

nes 25 en las propias oficinas del centro, 130 NE 2 St., de lunes a viernes, de 8:30 a. m. a 7:30 p.m.

El curso incluye también clases de arte, corte y costura y cocina para señoritas estudiantes de high school. Por las noches se ofrecerán clases de inglés para adultos.

El Centro Hispano Católico comenzó el verano pasado a

ofrecer estos cursos de gramática española, respondiendo a la necesidad creada por el hecho de que muchos de los niños y jovencitos cubanos y de otras nacionalidades latinoamericanas que estudian en las escuelas elementales y superiores no tienen facilidad para estudiar la gramática de sus idiomas de origen. Al mismo tiempo se les ofrecen las clases de Historia y Geografía de sus países de origen y Religión.

Estas clases se ofrecerán para alumnos de enseñanza elemental, de uno y otro sexo, los lunes, miércoles y viernes, de 9:15 a 12 meridiano. Para alumnos de high school los martes y jueves a la misma hora. El Padre Avelino González O.P. tendrá a su cargo estas clases.

Por la tarde habrá clases de religión para estudiantes de high school todos los días de 2 a 2:30 p.m., y en el horario de 2:30 a 4:30 los lunes, clases de arte, martes y jueves, corte y costura y miércoles y viernes cocina. Estas clases estarán conducidas por las religiosas dominicas que atienden el Centro Hispano.

Al mismo tiempo se ofrecerán clases nocturnas de inglés elemental e intermedio para adultos, los lunes y jueves de 7 a 9 p.m. Ofrecerán las clases Sor M. Immaculata, O.P. y el doctor Marcelino Suárez.

## Toma de Velo de 5 Novicias de la Orden de Filipenses

Cinco muchachas cubanas de la Diócesis de Miami serán investidas con el hábito negro y el velo blanco de la Congregación de San Felipe Neri en la ceremonia que tendrá lugar en la Iglesia de Santa Elena en Vero Beach, el próximo domingo 20 de junio a las 2:30 p.m.

El Obispo Coleman F. Carroll ofrecerá el santo sacrificio de la Misa, y presidirá la investidura de las cinco primeras novicias que en Estados Unidos fueron recibidas como postulantes hace 6 meses por la orden de religiosas que dirige en Miami la Residencia de Villa Madonna para muchachas solteras que

trabajan; y enseña en el St. Jerome School de Fort Lauderdale.

Las muchachas que serán investidas son Mercedes Fuentesfria, Lourdes Gross, Nilda García, Ana Rafaela Martín y Carmen García Rubio. Las madrinan serán las señoras Ascensión Palmer, Manuela Gross, Marie King, María Julia González y Julieta García Rubio.

Es este de Vero Beach, el primer noviciado con que cuentan en Estados Unidos las religiosas de San Felipe Neri, cuya casa central está en Barcelona, España. La superiora del noviciado es la Madre Beatriz.

### CURSOS DE PREPARACION MATRIMONIAL

## Puerta a Hogares Más Felices

Por Gustavo Pena Monte

Oreo que todo el que haya participado en las Conferencias Pre-Caná puede asegurar que son, además de una experiencia maravillosa, como un cofre mágico cuyo tesoro es darnos la respuesta a muchos de nuestros problemas y preocupaciones con enfoque verdaderamente cristiano. Allí se nos explica la importancia y belleza del estado matrimonial, sus propósitos, los problemas que hemos de afrontar en este estado y se nos dan no sólo consejitos sacados de un libro, sino experiencias vividas por matrimonios que forman parte de estos cursos".

La que habla es una joven-cita que con su novio acababa de participar en los Cursos de Preparación al Matrimonio que organizados por la Diócesis de Miami se ofrecen periódicamente en distintas parroquias. (Para parejas de habla hispana en la parroquia de St. Michael).

Como en la Diócesis de Miami es imprescindible haber tomado esta preparación para recibir el sacramento del Matrimonio, cada dos meses se ofrecen estos cursos con asistencia promedio de unas cincuenta parejas de habla hispana.

Dirige los cursos el Padre José M. Biain O.F.M. contan-

do con la colaboración de sacerdotes, médicos y matrimonios con amplia experiencia en su vida familiar.

El curso se desarrolla en cuatro jornadas que regularmente comienzan a las 8 de la noche, con dos temas en cada noche.

Los temas tratan sobre la Iglesia y el Matrimonio, donde se explica la legislación civil y eclesiástica sobre el matrimonio; Amor y Felicidad, un estudio de las diferencias psicológicas, físicas, educativas, presentando al amor como puente de unión de esas diferencias naturales entre hombre y mujer.

Matrimonio y sexo en uno de los temas que más interés despierta en los asistentes. En la práctica el tema es desarrollado por un sacerdote y dos médicos. En la primera parte se resaltan las distintas etapas del amor, la moral sexual desde el punto de vista de la Iglesia; en la segunda parte, dos médicos dan por separado a ellas y ellos una charla y responden a las preguntas que surgen sobre ese tema, desde el aspecto médico.

Un joven expresaba al terminar el curso que "aunque al principio no tuve, vamos a decir "embullo" en venir a estas conferencias me he dado cuenta que han sido muy provechosas y las aconsejaré a todos mis amigos que planeen casarse.

"Estas conferencias me enseñaron y abrieron los ojos ante ideas en las que yo estaba equivocada y me ayuda a cambiar y ser feliz".

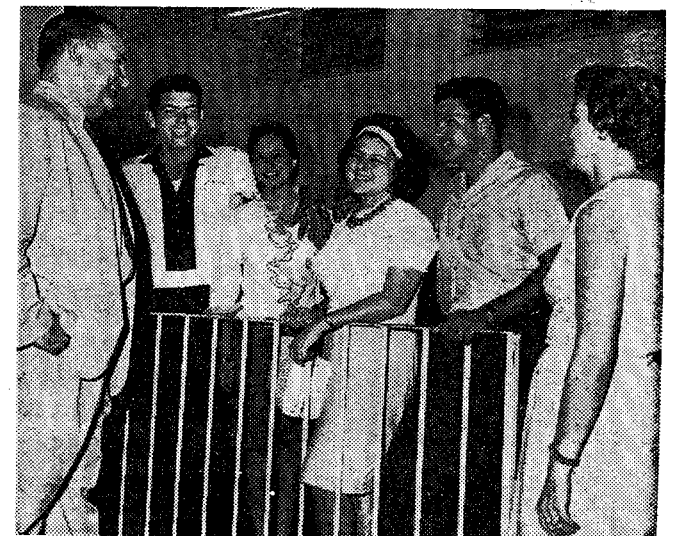
Una de las muchachas ofreció este testimonio sobre las charlas de preparación matrimonial:

"Me gustaron mucho las conferencias porque creo que contestan muchas preguntas, que a veces no nos decidimos a hacer directamente a nadie por falta de decisión o por vengüenza.

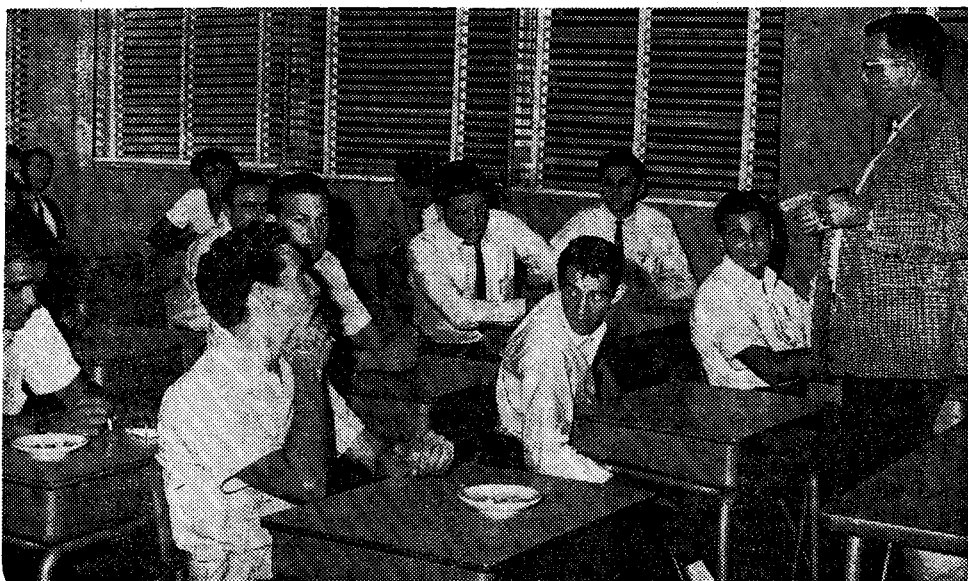
"Me ayudó a reflexionar sobre la importancia del matrimonio como sacramento y vocación".



EL PADRE José M. Biain, director del Curso de Preparación al Matrimonio (Conferencias Pre-Caná) charla con dos jóvenes parejas que ya planean su vida matrimonial.



DOS ENAMORADAS PAREJITAS cambian impresiones y experiencia con los esposos Humberto y María Antonia López, del Movimiento Familiar Cristiano, quienes tienen a su cargo una charla sobre la vida matrimonial.



El Dr. Amaury Robles Ofrece Charla Médica Sobre Matrimonio

# Oración de los Fieles

## Domingo de la Trinidad

13 de Junio

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

Pueblo: Y con tu espíritu.

Celebrante: Oremos. Nos unimos para invocar la asistencia de Dios para todos aquellos que han recibido o pronto recibirán Su llamado para su vocación en la vida.

1- Sacerdote o lector: Que nuestro Santo Padre, Paulo VI asistido por el Espíritu Santo continúe sirviendo al pueblo de Dios con amor perfecto, Te rogamos, Señor.

Pueblo: Señor, Ten piedad.

2- Sacerdote o lector: Que nuestro Obispo, Coleman F. Carroll, con celo apostólico, nos conduzca en la justicia y la verdad, Te rogamos, Señor.

Pueblo: Señor, Ten piedad.

3 - Sacerdote o lector: Que nuestro párroco (N), y todos los sacerdotes, ejerciten sus poderes sacerdotales para santificarnos a través del poder salvador de Cristo en los sacramentos Te rogamos, Señor.

Pueblo: Señor, Ten piedad.

4 - Sacerdote o lector: Que todos los religiosos permanezcan leales a sus votos y al espíritu de su Instituto, Te rogamos, Señor.

Pueblo: Señor, Ten Piedad.

5 - Sacerdote o lector: Que todos los matrimonios, y aquellos a punto de contraerlo, reconozcan la verdadera dignidad y carácter sagrado de su vocación, Te rogamos, Señor.

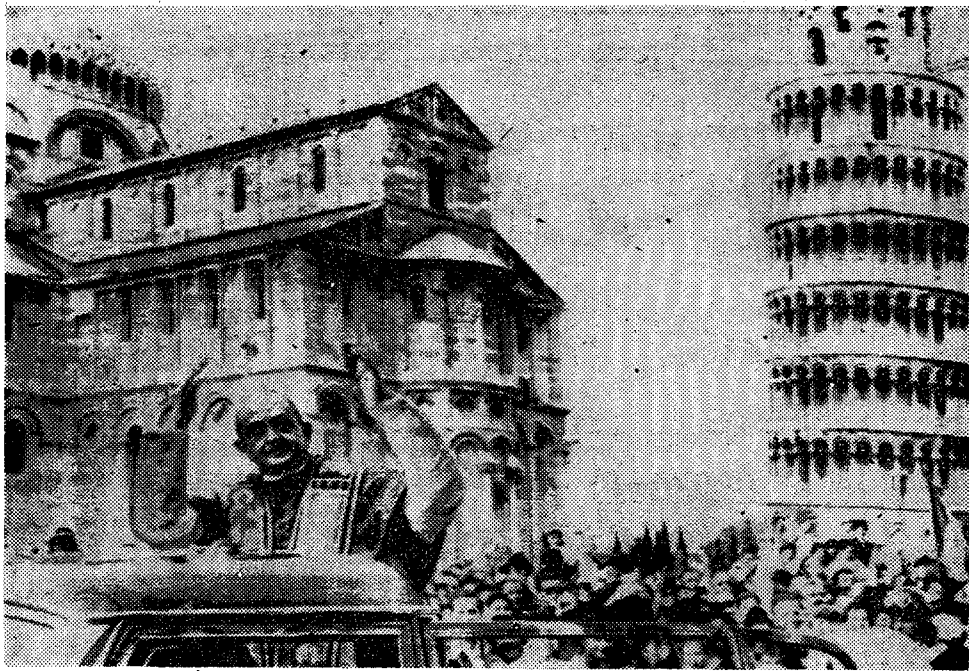
Pueblo: Señor, Ten piedad.

6 - Sacerdote o lector: Que los muchachos y muchachas que buscan su vocación en la vida, esten atentos a la voz del Espíritu Santo, Te rogamos Señor.

Pueblo: Señor, Ten piedad.

Celebrante: Oh Dios, Tú que eres la fuente de la sabiduría y del buen consejo, Tú que lees en los corazones de algunos el sincero deseo de agradarte solamente y de elegir un estado en la vida conforme a Tu santa voluntad en todas las cosas; por la intercesión de la Santísima Virgen, nuestra Madre, concédeles la gracia de conocer el estado de vida que deben elegir, que lo abracen cuando lo conozcan, y que le sean fieles una vez iniciado. Por Nuestro Señor Jesucristo, Tu Hijo, que siendo Dios vive y reina contigo, en unidad con el Espíritu Santo por todos los siglos de los siglos.

Pueblo: Amén.



EL PAPA Paulo VI saluda a la multitud que lo aclama en Pisa, a donde acudió para presidir el Congreso Eucarístico Italiano. Aquí, con la célebre torre inclinada a la derecha y la Catedral de Pisa a la izquierda, el Pontífice es ovacionado por la manifestación que se avalanza sobre su coche.

## Padre: Honor y Deber

LA FAMILIA, HOY

Por Humberto López

Al dedicar unas líneas a las madres, corre ligera la mano hecha armonía y devoción, porque ellas son corazón. Al testimoniar nuestra admirada veneración a los padres, la mano se hace fuerte y la palabra recia, porque los padres son razonamiento, inteligencia, cabeza.

Esa es precisamente la tarea más importante, la misión más difícil. Gobernar y regir con la inteligencia cuando también se tiene corazón. Ser enérgicos, cuando sentimos aflojarse nuestras fuerzas. Ser estrictos cuando quisiéramos dejarnos arrastrar por nuestros sentimientos. Ser valientes cuando nos tiemblan las piernas. Ser ecuanímenes cuando nos galopa el corazón. Jugar y ser amigos, sin que en ello se pierda nuestra autoridad de padres, complacer y alegrar sin que fallemos a nuestro deber de guías. Misión difícil que sólo podemos cumplir por la gracia de Dios.

Todavía no tenemos conciencia de nosotros mismos y ya queríamos parecernos a nuestro padre. Nos alzábamos para tener su tamaño, lo seguimos, lo imitábamos en el caminar, en el hablar; por a hurtadillas, también nos afeitábamos como él, con su navaja. Al identificar con él la palabra padre, nos fue fácil comprender lo que eran el amor, la capacidad la bondad, el poder del Padre Celestial. Gloria difícil, honor aplastante éste, que a través de nosotros, con tantas limitaciones, se conozca y ame a Dios.

Al héroe anónimo de nuestro hogar, que nos trazara los derroteros correctos, los caminos buenos, nuestra admiración. Al proveedor incansable y callado nuestra gratitud. ¡Cuánto esfuerzo silencioso, cuánta dificultad, más que superada, vencida a pecho descubierto por ofrecer a la esposa y a los hijos lo que pudieran necesitar! ¡Cuánto buche de sangre contenido, sin que se sepa, sin

que se note, al lucir "que se cierran cielos y tierra" y que no se podrá conseguir, lo imprescindible, lo que hace falta! El padre siempre da más de lo que puede, porque por los hijos se agiganta, se hace titán, y logra más de lo que sus fuerzas le permiten.

Del padre se ha dicho que, primero ignoramos su consejo; después lo consideramos inhábil para orientarnos; más tarde comenzamos a reconocer lo acertado de sus juicios y finalmente — a veces demasiado tarde — añoramos su presencia, su orientación y su guía.

Tenemos una deuda con los padres. Si pudiéramos saldarla después de cuanto han hecho por nosotros, paguémosla hoy. Dejemos correr nuestros sentimientos, abramos a plenitud nuestros corazones y, aunemos lágrima, recuerdo y emoción — que los hombres también lloran — y brindémosle alegría al manifestar nuestro amor de hijos a aquellos que junto a la inteligencia que orienta también tienen un corazón que palpita intensamente.

Padre: compañero y amigo, ejemplo y fortaleza, maestro y modelo, a ti, que nos enseñaste el coraje de ser hombres en la patria y el exilio, en la espera y el regreso, en la lucha y en la reconstrucción, nuestro respeto, nuestro amor y el homenaje viril de nuestro esfuerzo por mantener con honra el nombre limpio que nos donaste, y la gloria de cristianos, que fue el mayor tesoro que pudiste dejar en nuestras manos.

Y elevemos una plegaria maciza e incontenible. "Padre Nuestro que estás en los Cielos" acoge en tu seno a los que ya marcharon a tu encuentro; si nuestro padre está lejos que vuele a él la tristeza de no poder ser en estos momentos su báculo, su compañía y su apoyo. Si está junto a nosotros que disfrutemos la reverencia y el cuidado que tenemos a su pa-

triarcal figura, y cuida, protege, ilumina y bendice a este padre nuestro que está en la tierra, y que en su generosidad bondad y afecto nos ha permitido vislumbrar un poquito de ese, tu cielo.

EL ARTE DE VIVIR

## ¿Por Qué Vamos a la Luna?

A propósito del afortunado viaje de los astronautas americanos para las afueras de nuestra atmósfera en el espacio interplanetario más próximo a nosotros y con motivo de las actuales experiencias científicas relacionadas con el proyectado y ya casi inevitable viaje a la luna, hay gentes que se preguntan para qué esos intentos, esos propósitos y esas conquistas de la luna y sus alrededores.

Es muy razonable y humano que, como seres inteligentes, nos planteemos ante todas las cosas y sucesos los porqués y las finalidades. Son absolutamente legítimos el deseo de información y la curiosidad que nos impulsan a hacernos esas preguntas, y es nuestra misma naturaleza racional y es nuestro destino, terreno y celestial, el que nos plantea esos problemas de causa y de fines.

Pero lo raro en este caso de los logros espaciales es que los que se preguntan "para qué" lo hacen con el aire de cierta falta de convicción preia de su utilidad, con escepticismo y reproche sobre los resultados y con casi protesta de que, habiendo tantas necesidades y empresas inmediatas aquí, sobre nuestro humilde planeta, al alcance de la mano, se inviertan dinero, esfuerzos físicos y mentales, máquinas y hombres para una utilidad, en el mejor de los casos, literalmente remota.

Los científicos, los sociólogos, los economistas y hasta los poetas y los novelistas — sin olvidar los mismos teólogos — no carecen de contestaciones a la pregunta de para qué vamos a la luna. He aquí algunas de esas respuestas:

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En todo ello hay un orden majestuoso, una plenitud progresiva de la acción de la Divina Providencia. Es la marcha espléndida de la historia del hombre con sus glorias y sus servidumbres.

Eso colectivamente. Personalmente, cada uno de nosotros, aunque se haga la pregunta con sobresaltado criticismo, sabe en el fondo que algo importante y bueno está a punto de ocurrir. Porque, como cristianos tenemos la evidencia de que lo mejor espera siempre a la vuelta de toda vicisitud humana, incluida la de los pomposamente llamados astronautas.

## Concierto de Pianista Cubana en el Barry

El primer concierto que ofrecerá el Barry College en su Serie de Verano estará a cargo de una joven pianista cubana.

Silvia Vaesco, que fue alumna del Dr. Oscar Lorie en La Habana durante 12 años, estudia actualmente con la Hermana Marie Rósaria, P. en el Barry College. Recientemente triunfadora en el concurso de piano de la Young Artists Auditions, ha actuado en varios conciertos presentados por los Tara Singers, los Madrigal Singers y las producciones musicales del Barry.

El concierto se celebrará el domingo 20 de junio a las 8 p.m., siendo la entrada gratuita para el público. El programa incluirá música de Franz Liszt y composiciones de música contemporánea.

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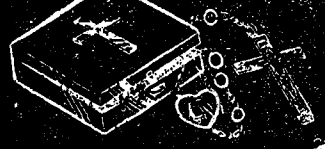
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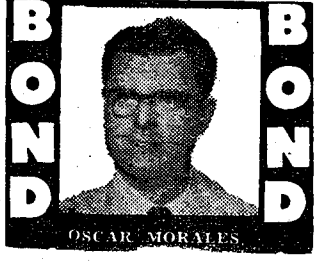
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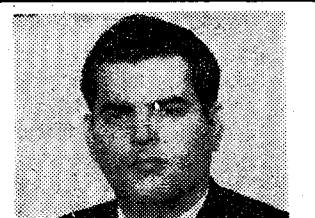
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## SACERDOTE DE MIAMI HABLA SOBRE EL PADRE ARRUPE

# Destaca Personalidad del Nuevo Superior General Jesuita

La compañía de Jesús tiene un nuevo Superior General. Se trata del Reverendo Padre Pedro Arrupe, S. J. quien nació en Bilbao el 14 de noviembre de 1907. Hizo sus estudios de bachillerato en el Instituto de su ciudad natal, siendo admitido en la Congregación Mariana de la Inmaculada y San Estanislao de Kotska, de la Residencia de P.P. Jesuitas.

Más tarde se trasladó a Madrid donde cursó la carrera de Medicina en la Universidad Central, y entró en la Compañía de Jesús, en el Noviciado de Loyola, el 15 de enero de 1927.

Hizo la Filosofía en Oña, Burgos, en el Colegio Máximo que allí tiene la Compañía de Jesús en la famosa Abadía Benedictina del siglo XVI; y terminó esos estudios en Marnette en el año 1932, teniendo que salir expulsado de España, en la disolución de la Compañía, por el Gobierno sectario de la República Española.

Los estudios teológicos los cursó en el célebre Colegio de Valkenburg, Holanda, de



Padre Arrupe

los PP Alemanes, ordenándose de Sacerdote el 30 de Julio de 1936.

En el curso 1937 a 1938 el Padre Arrupe estuvo haciendo la Tercera Probación en Cleveland, donde son recordados sus ministerios en la cárcel, a base de sus cantos, interpretados por él admirablemente, con su magnífica voz de tenor.

Con gran fervor pidió ir a la Misión del Japón teniendo para ello que pasar a la Provincia de Toledo, y lo consiguió, a pesar de las dificultades de los que pretendían retenerlo en España, donde pensaban podrían aprovecharse mejor sus magníficas cualidades humanas, y su virtud, que fue siempre ejemplo para todos.

En el año 1940, fue Maestro de Novicios en Hiroshima en el Japón y estando en ese cargo fue testigo de mayor excepción en 1945 de la explosión de la Bomba Atómica, ejerciendo una operación maravillosa de salvamento en medio de aquellas ruinas materiales y humanas, y aprovechándose de sus conocimientos de la medicina.

En 1949 el Padre Arrupe fue nombrado Viceprovincial del Japón, y comenzó a hacer viajes a Roma, Europa y América que dejaron una constelación misionera para colaborar en gigantescas obras de crear, expansionar y consolidar la Provincia jesuita de Japón: Colegios, Seminarios, Universidad "Sophia" acreditadísima hoy entre la multitud de Universi-

dades de aquel pueblo amante de la sabiduría.

### POPULAR EN CUBA

El Padre Arrupe visitó en dos ocasiones a Cuba, siendo provincial del Japón. Uno de los que lo conoció y trabajó personalmente con él en su breve estancia en Cuba fue el Reverendo Padre Manuel López, Director de la Unión de Cubanos en el Exilio de Miami.

El padre López evocando la visita manifestó: "El Padre Arrupe dió dos conferencias en La Habana y Santiago de Cuba, siendo muy bien acogido, sobre todo por los intelectuales, hombres de empresa y negocios, y por la sociedad".

Interrogado el Padre López sobre cual fue uno de los momentos más interesantes de la visita del Padre Arrupe a Cuba, respondió: "Cuando predicó en la Iglesia del Sagrado Corazón de Jesús en Reina las Siete Palabras un Viernes Santo. Sus palabras conmovieron extraordinariamente al público y dejaron un recuerdo imborrable".

Haciendo una descrip-

ción de la personalidad del Padre Arrupe, el Padre López expresó que es un hombre de una vida interior extraordinaria, es un ferviente apóstol de la devoción al Corazón Sacratísimo de Jesús. Posee una caridad inagotable un trato finísimo es un gran cantante y un ser humano de gran visión".

El Padre López enfatizó que el Padre Arrupe quedó muy bien impresionado del pueblo cubano y conserva muy buenas amistades. "Y sin duda alguna" dijo el Padre López que generosamente contribuirá en un futuro a la reconstrucción moral, social y religiosa de Cuba por medio de sus hijos, los Jesuitas".

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**NEW OFFICERS** of the Catholic Welfare Bureau Auxiliary shown discussing plans for the coming year are Mrs. William Terheyden, vice president; Mrs. Walter Schwartz, treasurer; Mrs. Edwin Borkowski, recording secretary; and Mrs. John J. Larkin, president, recently installed.



**AUXILIARY SEWING** committee chairman, Miss Pauline Mulhair, and another volunteer, Mrs. Dan Heagney, hold dresses made for dependent girls by Welfare Bureau Women's group.

## Women Give 1,100 Hours Of Service To Needy

"Service Unlimited" is definitely the unwritten motto of the Catholic Welfare Bureau Women's Auxiliary whose some 75 members are engaged in a variety of projects to aid the children and unwed mothers under the care of the bureau.

During the past six months more than 1,100 hours of time were donated by volunteers in the North and South Dade Deaneries to provide almost 300 articles of clothing which included apparel for boys and girls, layette items and other infant clothing.

Under the direction of Miss Pauline Mulhair, St. Rose of Lima parish, and Mrs. Leonard Boymer, St. Thomas the Apostle parish, members also collected, washed and mended a large quantity of used clothing and sweaters. In addition more than 50 layettes were donated by Miami DCCW affiliations.

A "Diaper Brigade" under the chairmanship of Mrs. John

J. Ward, inaugurated this year in the Auxiliary, has been contributing 12 dozen diapers each month to the Welfare Bureau for newborn infants.

In addition the membership also provides Christmas gifts for dependent children at the Catholic Home for Children, Perrine, and Easter, Christmas, Holy Communion and other dresses for dependent girls, gift packs for unwed mothers, Bibles for teenagers at Youth Hall, and a variety of juvenile furniture for children under care in foster homes.

During the last three years, the Motor Corps, under the chairmanship of Mrs. Marge Carrabba, has donated more than 1,000 hours and driven some 15,500 miles providing transportation for children.

In the North Dade Deanery, Auxiliary members have donated 3,500 hours to United Fund, March of Dimes, and other civic programs.



**Golden Jubilarians, Mr. and Mrs. William Snay**

## Couple Renews Vows On 50th Anniversary

The golden anniversary of their marriage was recently observed by Mr. and Mrs. William Snay, members of SS. Peter and Paul parish for the past 20 years.

The couple renewed nuptial vows during a Mass of Thanksgiving offered on June 15 in St. Joseph Cathedral, Hartford, Conn., where they resided for 22 years prior to coming to South Florida.

A native of Canada, Mr. Snay was a salesman before his retirement 15 years ago. He and

Mrs. Snay, who was born in Wilbraham, Mass., were wed 50 years prior to coming to South

The couple has four children including a daughter, Mrs. Patrick Berk; and three sons, Maurice, Paul, and Harvey Snay, all of SS. Peter and Paul parish. They also are the grandparents of 13 grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

Mr. Snay is an active member of SS. Peter and Paul Ushers Club. They reside at 1320 SW 15th St.

## Broward County Women Named Committee Heads

**FORT LAUDERDALE** — Twenty members of affiliations in the Broward County Deanery of the Miami DCCW have been appointed chairmen of standing committees.

Mrs. Lou Unis, Broward County Deanery president, has announced that the following members will serve during the 1965-66 year:

Mrs. James Cronin, St. George parish, Catholic Charities; Mrs. Philemon Marcoux, St. Ambrose parish, Deerfield Beach, Civil Defense; Mrs. James Van Hagel, St. Matthew parish, Hallandale, Civic Participation; Mrs. Vincent Mayer, St. Vincent parish, Margate, CCD; Mrs. Joseph S. Nader, Our Lady Queen of Martyrs parish, Constitution and By-Laws; Mrs. Marylin H. Muscarella, St. Sebastian parish, Family and Parent Life; Mrs. Robert Fierro, Blessed Sacrament parish, Foreign Relief; Mrs. Hugh Davis, St. Anthony parish,

Home and School Associations.

Mrs. Joseph Huff, St. Pius X parish, is chairman of the International and Inter-American Relations committee; Mrs. George B. Norton, St. Anthony parish, Libraries and Literature; Mrs. John Hayes, St. Clement parish, Organization and Development; Mrs. Robert Knothe, Nativity parish, Hollywood, Publicity and Public Relations; Mrs. Harold Beyer, St. Clement parish, Retreats; Mrs. Norman Kalie, St. George parish, Social Action; Mrs. John Pick, Little Flower parish, Hollywood, Speakers Bureau; Mrs. Leo Hyzy, St. Clement parish, Spiritual Development; Mrs. James O'Grady, St. Bernadette parish, State Hospital; Mrs. William Keating, St. Gregory parish, USO; Mrs. Walter Eogue, St. Matthew parish, Vacation Camp; and Mrs. Frank Gehl, Our Lady Queen of Martyrs parish, Youth.

## Aid To The Shipwrecked On Sea Of Matrimony

A new branch of the Diocese of Miami Family Life Bureau whose purpose is to assist Catholic women, victims of divorce, to build useful lives for themselves and their children, has been formally approved by Bishop Coleman F. Carroll.

Named Stella Maris, Latin for Star of the Sea, the group has chosen Our Lady, Star of the Sea, as the patroness of those who have suffered shipwreck on the sea of matrimony. Under her patronage, Catholic divorcees encourage each other to live useful, sacramental lives, and their way of life gives living testimony to Christ's doctrine of the unity of marriage.

Stella Maris does not encourage divorce but encourages those who have been victims of divorce to show that the Church is still interested in them. In many instances, the sad but all-too-true story has been in the past that the invalidly married woman is more acceptable in Catholic circles than her divorced but "single" counterpart whose religious convictions will not allow her to turn her back on Christ's teaching.

Not an "Alcoholics Anonymous" for the divorced, Stella Maris helps Catholic divorcees adjust, not by direct therapy but by mutual encouragement. Its eyes are not on the past but on the future.

The charter of Stella Maris,

already inaugurated by the Family Life Bureaus of the Archdioceses of Chicago and St. Louis, calls for bi-weekly meetings in the homes of members. Present emphasis on the study club portion of the meeting is on the life and personality of Christ. A short business meeting and social hour follow. Men are not invited to meetings or planned social events. Children sometimes participate in the social activities planned by Stella Maris. A priest attends all meetings and is available for private consultation.

Membership in Stella Maris is limited to validly married Catholic women who have been divorced. Exceptions are only made for non-Catholic women, mothers of Catholic children, who, although divorced, feel that God DOES expect them to honor their marriage vows, and marriage promises to rear their children as Catholics.

Father Charles Mallen, C.S.S.R. is the spiritual director in the Greater Miami area where Our Lady of Perpetual Help chapter has been active for almost a year. Further information may be obtained by calling Father Mallen at MU 8-9663 or by writing the Redemptorist priest at P. O. Box 225, Opa-locka, 33054, Fla.

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**FAMILY PICNIC** sponsored annually by Our Lady Queen of Martyrs Guild will be held Sunday, June 20 at Holiday Park, Ft. Lauderdale. A pony hayride, watermelon-eating con-

test and a variety of games will be featured according to Mrs. Ward Wright, chairman, shown above with a few of the children who were recently given a preview of events.

## Teacher At St. Juliana Authors Book On Music

WEST PALM BEACH — "The Modern Approach to Musicology," is the title of a new book authored by Miss Mae Grace Leone, Ph.D a member of the faculty of St. Juliana School.

A native of New York City, who came to North Palm Beach eight years ago, Miss Leone is the organist and choir director at St. Clare Church there. She began studying piano at the age of four years, is a graduate of New York University and studied advanced piano and organ at New York College of Music. Four years of reserve duty with the U. S. Navy resulted in an honorable discharge.

Her book spans the subjects of music, sciences, arts, mathematics, physics, natural philosophy, psychology and education. A top winner on Arthur Godfrey's Talent Scouts program, she was star of her show at station WGBF in Evansville, Ind., for a couple of years, and also made appearances on CES radio and television presentations.

After coming to South Florida, Miss Leone continued her



MAE GRACE LEONE

studies concentrating on arts and science at Palm Beach Junior College. Before joining the faculty at St. Juliana School, she was an instructor at St. Francis of Assisi School, Riviera Beach; Sacred Heart School, Lake Worth, and St. Mark School, Boyton Beach. In September she will join the teaching staff at St. Clare School.

She is a member of the Catholic Teachers Guild, International Piano Teacher Guild of Miami, National Guild of Piano Teachers and College Musicians of Austin, Tex., and the Palm Beach Chapter of the American Guild of Organists.

## Court Holy Spirit Installs Officers

POMPANO BEACH — Mrs. Victor K. Morrison has been installed as grand regent of Court Holy Spirit, Catholic Daughters of America.

Mrs. Anne M. Downey, CDA district deputy, also installed Mrs. George Pantan, vice grand regent; Mrs. J. Morris, Prophetess; Mrs. John Bammell, financial secretary; Mrs. M. Polen, historian; Miss Gertrude Troche, treasurer; Miss D'Etta Clark, monitor; Mrs. William Enigan, sentinel; Miss Helen McConnell, lecturer, and Mrs. Howard Guistone, organist.

New trustees are Mrs. Michael Inauzzi, Mrs. J. Tomb, and Mrs. L. S. Gay.

Father Matthew Morgan, pastor, St. Elizabeth parish, is the court chaplain.

## St. Brendan Club Will Hold Dance

A "Sail into Summer" dance under the auspices of St. Brendan Woman's Club will begin at 8:30 p.m., Saturday, June 26 in the Sunset Park Playdium, 9600 SW 72nd St.

Music for dancing will be provided by Bob Parent's band until 12:30 p.m. Reservations may be made by calling 226-3392 or 226-4699. Refreshments will be served.

## Grass Skirts, Chop Sticks - It's A Luau

FORT LAUDERDALE — Musicians, sarongs, and grass skirts will compete for "best costume" awards during the Polynesian Luau which members of St. Clement Altar and Rosary Society will sponsor on Saturday, June 26 on the parish grounds.

A buffet supper of Polynesian delicacies will be served at 7:30 p.m. when chop sticks will be provided for guests. Entertainment and dancing will follow. Decorations will create a South Seas atmosphere.

Mrs. William Holzer is general chairman of arrangements assisted by Mrs. Albert Handy and Mrs. Frank Hooper, tickets.

Reservations, which close on June 23, may be made by calling 525-2479 or JA 3-0161.

## Dinner, Boat Ride By St. Pius X Club

FORT LAUDERDALE — A parish dinner and boat ride under the auspices of St. Pius X Women's Club will be held Tuesday, June 29 on the Showboat off Oakland Park Blvd.

Children are welcome to attend the party which begins at 7 p.m. and continues until 10:30 p.m.

Reservations, which close June 24, must be made by calling Mrs. Larry Orsetti at LO 4-8438; Mrs. Stanley Clauss, LO 6-5564; or Mrs. Patrick Conroy, LO 6-6564.

## St. Bede's Women Install Officers

KEY WEST — Mrs. Nilo Albury has been installed as president of St. Bede Women's Guild.

Other officers elected to serve during the coming year are Mrs. William Yurchick, vice president; Mrs. Nelson Green, recording secretary; Mrs. Zane Gedmin, treasurer; and Mrs. Sidney Curry, corresponding secretary.



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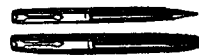


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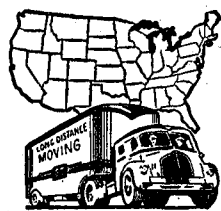
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## MORE DASH TO THE DISH

# A Steak Bar-B-Q For Father's Day

By FLORENCE DEVANEY

Steak sandwiches are a wonderful choice for serving at a Father's Day backyard barbecue. Next to steak, men love more steak best!

With crisp relishes and a refreshing fruit dessert, this menu will easily win enthusiastic approval for informal weekend supper.

When selecting steak for sandwiches, check the prices at your market. Meat prices vary from time to time and you may find that some of the choice beef steaks — porterhouse, sirloin and T-bone — are a good buy in comparison to other meats and beef cuts generally considered less expensive.

Top quality chuck, round and

flank steaks also are excellent for sandwiches but, if used, sprinkle them in advance with a meat tenderizer according to package directions.

Lately the outdoor chef in this family has been purchasing sirloin tip roasts and steaking them himself. Then he sprinkles them with an instant meat tenderizer and pierce according to package directions. (Oh, and they are good, if I do say so myself.) A word to the wise, however, a steak so tenderized will cook in less time.

The following recipe for barbecuing chuck steak calls for marinating the meat overnight in a piquant sauce of tangy beer or ale, salad oil, onion, salt and tabasco.



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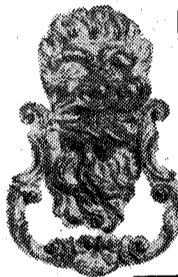
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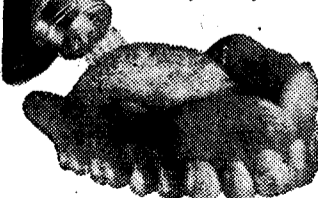
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½ cup finely chopped green onions  
2½ cups chicken consomme  
¼ cup crumbled American blue cheese (about 1¼ ounces)  
½ teaspoon celery salt  
½ cup rhine wine  
2 cups light coffee cream

Place potatoes, onions and chicken consomme in saucepan. Bring to a boil. Cover and cook until potatoes are tender, 10 to 15 minutes. Put mixture in electric blender, add blue cheese and whirl about 30 seconds. Add celery salt, wine and cream. Chill thoroughly. Serve in soup cups with sprinkling of minced chives on top.

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### Green Bean Casserole

3 (10 ounce) packages french-cut green beans  
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1 small onion, grated  
½ cup butter  
¼ cup flour  
3 cups milk  
¾ pound cheddar cheese, cut into pieces  
Dash of tabasco  
2 teaspoons soy sauce  
1 teaspoon salt  
1 teaspoon accent  
½ teaspoon pepper  
2 (8 ounce) cans water chestnuts, sliced thin  
1 can french-fried onion, crumbled

Cook green beans until just tender. Drain well. Wash and slice fresh mushrooms and saute mushrooms and onion in the butter. (If you're using canned mushrooms add them just after sauteing onions). Blend in flour. Gradually add milk and cook stirring constantly until thickened. Add cheese, tabasco and soy sauce, salt, accent and pepper. Cook, stirring until cheese melts. and add them to the cheese sauce. Turn into a buttered casserole and bake at 350 degrees for 10 minutes. Top with crushed french-fried onions and bake for 10 minutes longer. Serves 12.

# Invalid 10 Years, She Dominates Family

How does one live with an invalid? My mother, father, younger sister, and myself live with an older sister, now almost thirty, who is confined to a bed or a wheelchair as a result of an accident ten years ago. She will never walk again. But she dominates the family. Her medical costs are excessive. Everything goes for her. I quit college to help support her; my mother is ill taking care of her. I am bitter about it.

By JOHN J. KANE, Ph.D.

On the basis of what you say, your sister's illness is much more psychologically than physically, and it is certainly grave physically. To face a lifetime of confinement to bed or wheelchair as she has since twenty would be an unnerving experience for anyone. Yet some do it, and do it almost graciously. Others never learn to live with a handicap.

At the outset you must realize your sister is emotionally ill. Emotional illness is not contagious in the ordinary meaning of the term, but broadly speaking it is. In fact, your letter shows you have contracted or are in the process of contracting it. Instead of being bitter, which will help neither you nor your sister, why not try to look at it objectively?

Your sister's accident and subsequent prognosis must have dealt her and the family a horrible shock. The initial reaction of all must have been pity; in the case of your sister, for herself; for the rest of you, for her. This was inevitable but what has happened since was not.

Regardless of the experience we have, we all try to define its meaning. We rarely do so alone. Relatives, friends, and others are always telling us what an experience means, or should mean. We seldom remain unaffected by it.

When your sister first learned of her plight, she would have been positively heroic if she didn't feel a twinge of sorrow about her future. But as weeks, months, and even years unfolded, she was forced to face the inevitable and make the best of it. She might have never turned into a synthetic Pollyanna who laughed it all away, but she might have suffered less self-pity, if permitted.

## Make Situation Worse

Sometimes an invalid's worst enemies are his friends and relatives. In an effort to be sympathetic, they overwhelm the individual with pity, and as bad as a situation may be, they succeed in making it even worse. Their words, their facial expression, even gestures reek of pity.

Sick people, even those mildly ill, are not quite themselves emotionally. They are apt to be more quick tempered than usual, a bit querulous and demanding.

For families with invalids, the same point must be learned. Perhaps it is best described as a sweet reasonableness. Bitter medicines must be swallowed despite the patient's pleas. Essential routines must be adhered to in the face of the invalid's tears and objections. Pity has to be replaced with intelligent and constructive sympathy. If not, the person becomes a tyrant.

All sick people love attention, chronically ill persons even more so. Obviously they should receive attention, but it cannot be constantly given to prevent petulance or nagging.

As difficult as it may be, the families of invalids must reach the point where they treat the ill persons, in so far as possible, like other members of the family. In the long run, this may prove as helpful to them as any measure that can be taken.

## Sensible Attitude

When the family has achieved a sensible attitude toward an invalid, the next obvious step is whatever rehabilitation is practical. Today all sorts of possibilities exist. In most large cities there are rehabilitation centers for the handicapped.

But assuming that physical rehabilitation is impossible, there are still opportunities for psychological rehabilitation. There are associations and leagues of shut-ins. Placing an invalid in touch with one of these is recommended. It is almost invariably helpful to learn that there are others worse off than we.

Today there is increased knowledge of how useful handicapped persons can be, and the question of even full time employment need not be ruled out.

Above all, there is the spiritual aspect of such illness and suffering which, with divine help, may be borne with a holy fortitude. Only God knows to what extent the pain of such individuals, offered up as penance, may be helping all of us.

A family which becomes bitter toward an invalid member might well reflect to what extent it is responsible for what has happened. Adults can be spoiled as well as children particularly adults who are ill.

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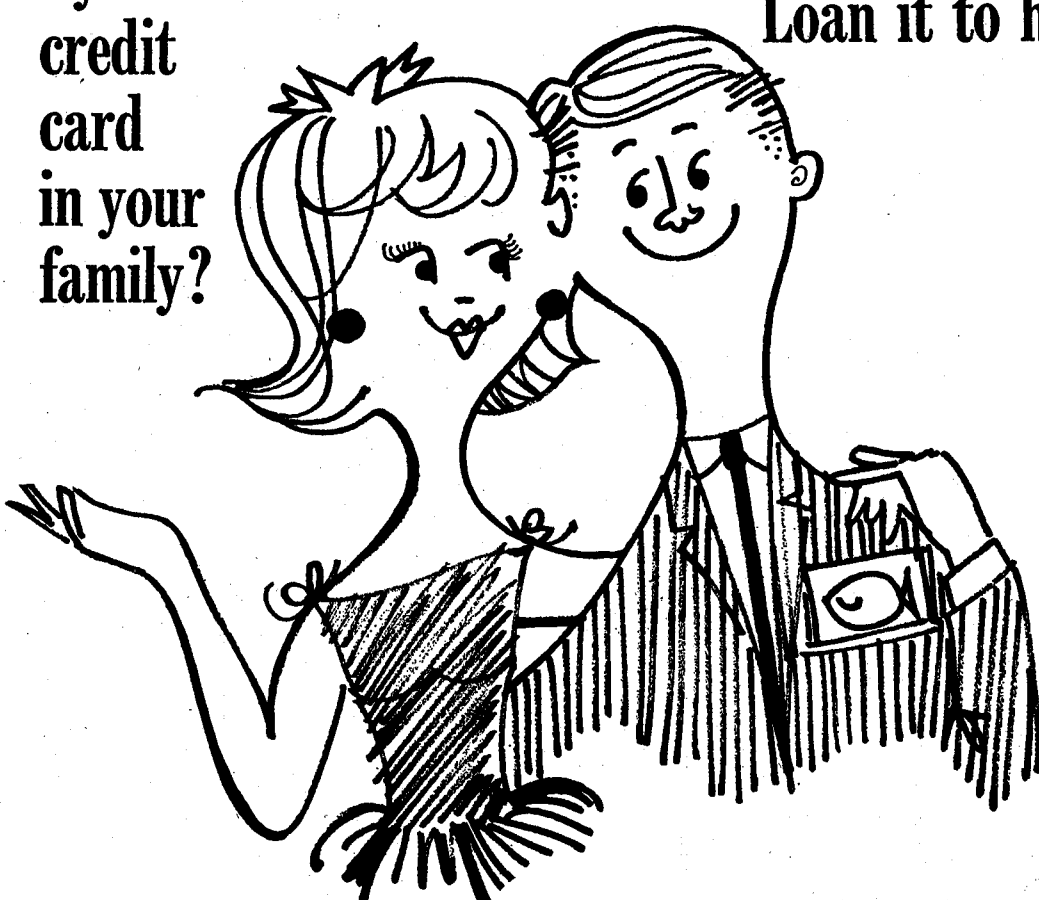
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# Bishops' Statement On Films Is Timely

By WILLIAM H. MOORING

## HOLLYWOOD IN FOCUS

HOLLYWOOD, Calif. — Like a familiar road caution, "Slow: End of Freeway," the warning against nudity in the movies, issued last week by the Episcopal Committee for Motion Pictures, Radio and TV, may serve more than one good purpose.

It can save lots of wear and

also can arrest imminently dangerous miscalculations on the part of film producers and columnists.

The Bishops refer only to "nudity . . . not in itself immoral," as "legitimate in painting and sculpture," but, "in the very different medium of the motion picture, never an artistic necessity." This warning, moreover, serves to reassert or uncover, significant facts that have been conveniently forgotten by film producers, or deliberately obscured by some of the film critics.

"The National Legion of Decency," say the Bishops, "will continue to apply the policy of resisting every effort to employ nudity in film production."

First this statement corrects

an impression falsely held by an impulsive Hollywood minority. The Legion of Decency is not, as reported in "Daily Variety" of June 9, "supported by the Bishops." It is authorized and controlled by them. Its executive priests are appointed by the Bishops.

### SANCTIONS

Another false impression recently given to film producers by some persons who advise the Legion of Decency in New York, is that the Bishops have abandoned all sanctions against motion pictures. This is not so.

The case of "The Pawnbroker" upon which the Bishops' reiteration of Legion policy is based, proves that sanctions, including total condemnation of a motion picture, while no more lightly taken now than 25 years ago, still are taken, when necessity arises. And critics and reporters who have been at pains to suggest that no Catholic is bound to stay away from a condemned film, might now do well to acknowledge that this confus-

ing dictum represents their own opinion and does not relay an opinion officially handed down by the Episcopal Committee for Motion Pictures, Radio and TV.

Critics of equal competency, may disagree as to whether "The Pawnbroker" is an artistic motion picture, a melodramatic fake, a flagrant piece of propaganda or a little of each.

No one with practical experience in film production, or firsthand acquaintance with the showman mind or film business psychology, can doubt that if nudity were condoned in one picture, other film-makers, as the Bishops point out, would be tempted "to exploit the prurient appeal of nudity" in the mass medium of movies. The Bishops' stand is timely and more than fully justified.

It may help to restore among responsible — or as some prefer to say, "conservative" film makers — the confidence and respect they once felt for the

Legion of Decency as a consistent guidepost.

Among a minority of independent — or as some prefer to say, "ultra-liberalistic" producers — who inveterately oppose all forms of moral restraint, this message will dawn.

There are, after all, limits to the moral permissiveness which already has made a farce of moderate, up-dated liberalization of film classifications.

Again "The Green Sheet" financed by the Motion Picture (Producers) Association falls down on its pledge to inform people — parents in particular — as to the content of films in current release.

The June issue heads the list with a purported review of a pornographic Danish film. This mentions "sexual intimacies" as being "shown with startling realism" — the under-statement of the year. Nowhere in this review, ostensibly based on the reports of ten leading national organizations, is the precise nature of the film indicated. It is vile, deliberately and obscenely so.

## VIEWS ON TELEVISION

### Could Movie Re-Runs Affect Actors' Chances At Polls?

By WILLIAM H. MOORING

HOLLYWOOD, Calif. — A bunch of us, only half conscious of the late night movie, started discussing the way films are cut to fit in the TV commercials.

Producers, writers, directors and actors ought to sue. Instead they pocket their "residuals," extra money they never dreamed of getting anyway.

A mutual friend of Ronald Reagan bet me that the moment he starts to run (if he does) for the Governorship of California, all the local TV wizards will postpone further play-dates of his old movies. "They make him look too handsome and would cinch the female vote."

Then someone else said George Murphy never would have beaten Salinger but for early, early films, on the late shows. About here party politics raised an ugly head.

I stopped a fight between two Irishmen, by saying that whenever some good, Democratic producer gets ready to film the life of Lyndon Baines Johnson, GOP big-shot John Wayne is the only man for the part. "Wayne looks and talks like LBJ," I said, meaning sounds, not sentiments. At that, both of 'em quit each other to start in on me!

With much less advance publicity than usual, all three networks did U.S. proud on Gemini 4.

Perhaps one's natural anxiety sensitizes one to frequent re-

mindings that the Russians still are going to be ahead, no matter what McDivitt and White pull off. We could do with less emphasis, too, on the minor set-backs, especially when the facts are so clearly on the upbeat.

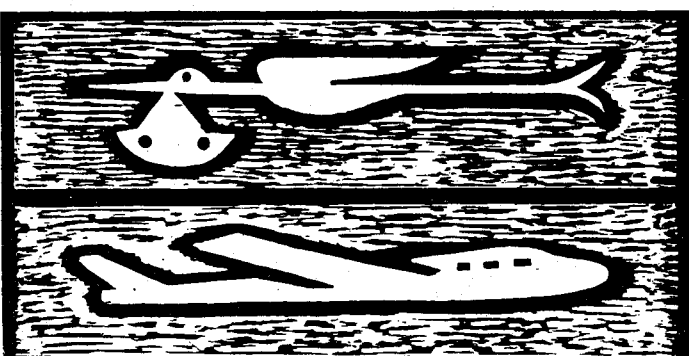
At the end, when one had quickly prayed thanks for the safe return begged on one's knees at take-off, it was slightly deflating to hear from the families, not one single mention of Divine Providence.

We all knew that the McDivitts assisted at Mass at Father Beck's rectory near Houston some time before the blast-off.

One realized that a wife who reportedly attends Mass daily, is not going to forget her thanks. But in this blase, cynical, materialistic era, with untold millions listening, one yearned to hear just a small aspiration of thanksgiving to God.

And one fell to wondering. Since Mrs. McDivitt can hardly have forgotten, did anyone connected with the Space effort, or with TV advise against any mention of the Holy name?

HERE AND THERE: — For the jazz fans, CBS announces a new Summer musical-variety series, "Fanfare," starting tomorrow (Saturday). Al Hirt (well-named for my musical ear!) is host, with Eydie Gorme, Errol Garner and Stan Freberg on the premiere show. "I've Got a Secret" begins its 14th year, Monday, June 21 (CBS). Just goes to show how many nousey people there are around. . . . Bear up. The replays aren't any worse!



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## Young Critic Of Liturgy Changes Answered

By Msgr. J. D. CONWAY



Q. I am here to complain, but I am not out to win my arguments, only to air them.

I am a young Catholic (28) and pride myself in being of average intelligence and fairly well informed, but just not sophisticated enough to be able to accept the changes in the Catholic form of worship. Along with this new-found maturity in the Church I discover I am los-

ing my footing from the rock upon which Christ built His Church.

This "new" Mass, which to me is nothing more than a prayer meeting, is utter chaos and I can no longer find communion with God at mass (I also note that we no longer capitalize our public form of worship).

We don't pray to God anymore, but shuffle prayer cards,

pass missals and juggle. The narrator jars my insides every time I hear him say, "please kneel," "please stand," "please sit," "please sneeze" and "please hiccough."

I never could have believed that I was the type of Catholic who would go to Mass just to fulfill an obligation, but that is exactly what I am doing since the changes have been made. I understand that some comment has been made to remove the obligation of Sunday Mass so that it will no longer be a mortal sin if one neglects to go.

After the priest's, "Go, the mass is ended," I am more than glad to state, "Thanks be to God."

In this day and age when we see such moral degradation, and we really need something firm and solid to hang on to, we find the Church slipping away from us. I really can't understand all this.

Eliminating the lenten fast, eliminating the Friday abstinence, no more promises in mixed marriages, a probable change of opinion in the Church's teaching on birth control: this to me smacks of appeasement of the Protestants: that after all these years our beliefs are old hat, and their religion is just as good as ours. Rather like switching from reading the Bible to Playboy magazine.

I don't understand the wisdom of it all, Monsignor. Perhaps I am not a good Catholic. Really, my heart is broken — like I had lost my very best friend. I pray for guidance and understanding as I have six small children to lead on the road to salvation. I just can't take this new route.

A. Though my mail is now running about ten to one in favor of recent liturgical changes, I publish your letter because it sums up many of the complaints I have been receiving, because it is honest and poignant rather than the usual vicious diatribe, and because you sign your name, which is contrary to the practice of most assailants of change.

You do well to pray for guidance and understanding; you need them badly. The most I can hope to do is point out a few blunt facts which you must accept in humility because you can hope for peace or progress:

You are bitter. If you love the Church you must quit fighting her. Bitterness blinds us to truth, stifles love, prevents understanding. Your caustic attitude leads you to exaggerate your problems of adaptation. The early stages of change are fumbling and maybe distressing, at times, but they demand our patience and cooperation, not our bitter complaints.

Here are a few of the deformations of truth which your acerbity produces:

The "new" Mass is in every essential way exactly the same Sacrifice, the same public worship, the same supper of love

and communion as the "old" Mass. The changes are designed, not to alter its character, but to permit us to understand it better, to learn more from it, to take more active part in it, and to receive more graces from it.

Your six small children probably give you little time for study, but no one should presume to criticize Mass changes who has not read and carefully meditated the Constitution on the Sacred Liturgy which was adopted by the bishops of Vatican Council II in union with Pope Paul VI. It is one of the most important documents of the Church, adopted after years of careful and prayerful study, under guidance of the Holy Spirit.

You clearly exaggerate the problem of prayer cards and narrators (usually called commentators). They may be slightly annoying at times, but only a rebellious spirit can make them major irritants. Many of their annoying features are temporary. Proper hymnals will become available, the congregation will learn when to stand and sit, and the commentator will acquire more suavity and proficiency.

You have nothing more than rumors on which to base your speculation that the obligation of attendance at Sunday Mass will be removed. These rumors are more idle than authoritative.

You have no reason at all to say that the word Mass is no longer capitalized. This is a problem for grammarians, and usage has long been diverse.

The lenten fast was largely eliminated in 1942, because of the war. Subsequent changes, whether lax or rigorous, have been mostly on a local basis.

There is at present no indication that Friday abstinence may be eliminated.

The promises before a mixed marriage present a profound problem of many phases. Do we have the right to impose on a Protestant an obligation which violates his conscience? How effective are the promises in actual practice? It is advisable for us to maintain a practice so offensive to our Protestant neighbors, so divisive, and so patently unfair in their honest judgment?

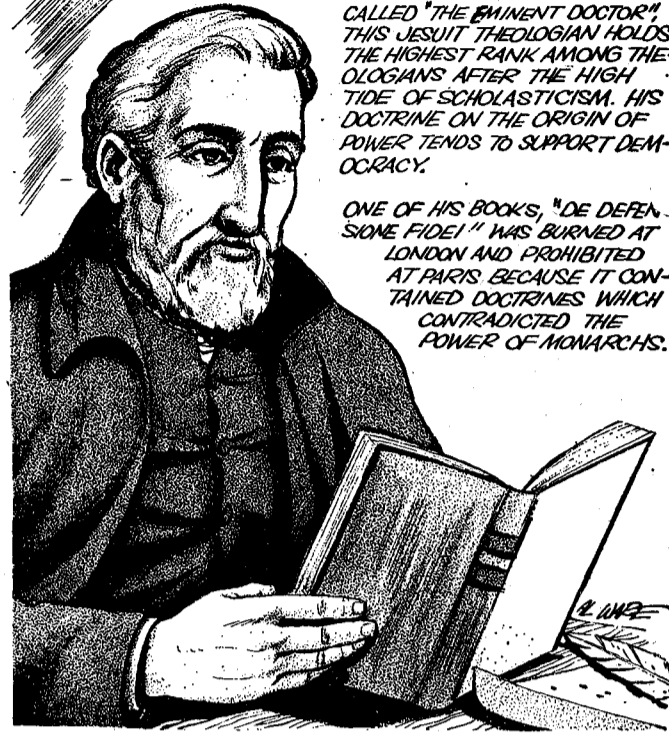
One of the objectives of recent changes is to get us to be familiar with the Bible, to read, love and understand it. Your reference to switching from it is facetious.

You would not be heartbroken by these changes if you really understood the Church, and appreciated the work of the Holy Spirit in guiding her decisions. You could learn about it by studying the Constitution on the Church of Vatican Council II. And you would not worry about our "appeasement of the Protestants" if you had studied the Council's Decree on Ecumenism. For most people of good will it is lack of understanding which makes them opposed to change.

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## SHARING OUR TREASURE

### Former Calvinist Happy Serving As A Poor Friar

By Father JOHN A. O'BRIEN

Did you ever stop to reflect that your example may help to lead a person into the Church or to keep him out?

This is a sobering reflection and will help you to realize that God wants you to set a good example that will kindle an outsider's interest in the faith. "Let your light shine before men," said Jesus, "in order that they may see your good works and give glory to your Father in heaven" (Mt. 5:15).

Because Mary Cronin did this a Calvinist, Edwin Mannie of West New York, N.J., investigated the faith and is now a Capuchin friar, Father Stephen, and chaplain to the Catholic students at Northern Michigan College at Marquette.

"I was reared as a Protestant," related Father Stephen, "and was a member of the Trinity Reformed Church in my home town. For 12 years I had a perfect attendance record at Sunday School. My interest in the Catholic faith began through the good influence of Mary Cronin."

#### DEVOUT CATHOLIC

"She was a devout Catholic and I could see the great influence it exercised in her life. As I was considering her life, I thought I ought to look into her religion. Accordingly I read Bishop Sheen's 'Preface to Religion' and Father Forest's 'Chats with Prospective Converts.' They opened my eyes to the reasonableness of the Catholic faith and to the many helps



O'BRIEN

it offers to a virtuous life.

"As I wanted to play fair with my own Calvinist religion, however, I consulted my minister and under his direction made a reinvestigation of it. The more deeply I went into it, the more clearly did I perceive that its roots went no deeper than Calvin. It was like a branch torn off in the 16th century from the great parent tree of historic Christianity which went back to Christ.

"As water can't rise higher than its source, neither can a creed founded by a man rise higher in authority than the human level. I wanted not a man-made religion but a God-made one with divine authority. But obviously the only religion which met this specification was the Catholic religion, founded by Christ and taught with infallible authority by St. Peter and his successors.

#### GREATLY IMPRESSED

"I was greatly impressed with the doctrine of the Mystical Body so clearly taught by the Apostle Paul when he said: 'He is the head of His body, the Church . . . What is lacking of the sufferings of Christ I fill up in my flesh for His body which is the Church' (Col. 1:18-24).

"Thus the Catholic Church is the Mystical Body of Christ, of which we are the members and He is the head.

"I was received into the fold by Father Joseph Stockhammer at St. Mary's, West New York. I had been chasing restlessly after money, and now God played a little joke on me. He called me into His service as a Capuchin priest, a follower of the Poor Man of Assisi, so that I might share with others the pearl that is beyond all price."



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**AVON PARK:** Our Lady Of Grace, 8:30, 10, 11:30 and 12 (Spanish).  
**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 9 a.m.  
**CAUSTON:** St. Margaret, 8 a.m. and 9 a.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. (Church) 6, 7, 8, 9:15, 10:30, 11:45 and 1 p.m.  
 St. Thomas Aquinas Student Center, 8:30 and 10:30 a.m.  
**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, and 12 noon.  
**DELRAY BEACH:** St. Vincent, 6:30, 8, 9:30 and 11 a.m.  
**FORT LAUDERDALE:** Annunciation, 9:30.  
 St. Anthony, 7, 8, 9:15, 10:30, 12 and 5:30 p.m.  
 St. Bernadette 7, 8, 9, 10 and 11 a.m.  
 St. Clement 8, 9, 10, 11:15, 12:30.  
 St. George (Parkway Junior High School, 3500 NW 5th Ct.), 8, 10:30 and 5:30 p.m. (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 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 and 12 noon.  
**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.  
**INDIAN TOWN:** Holy Cross, 7:45.  
**JUPITER:** St. Jude (U.S. 1), 8 and 10:30 a.m.  
**KEY BISCAYNE:** St. Agnes, 7, 8:30 and 11:15 a.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.**  
**LANTANA:** Holy Spirit (Shopping Center — Osborne Rd.), 7, 8:30, 9:30, 10:30, 11:30 and 6 p.m.  
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 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).  
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 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.) 8:30 (Sermon in English) 10, 11:30 (Sermon in English) 12:55, 6 p.m. and 7:30 p.m.  
 St. Kevin Mission (Concord Theater, 11301 Bird Rd.) 9 and 10:30 a.m.  
 St. Mary Chapel, 8:30, 9:30, 10:30 and 5:30 p.m. (Spanish).  
 St. Michael (New Church), 6, 7, 8:15, 9:30, 10:45 (Spanish), 12 noon and 6 p.m. Old Church, 10 a.m. (Sermon in Polish).  
 SS. Peter and Paul, 6:15, 7:30, 8:30 (Spanish), 9:30, 10:30, 12, 1 p.m. (Spanish), 5:30 p.m.  
 St. Timothy, 7, 8, 9:30, 11 and 6:30 p.m.  
 St. Vincent de Paul (2100 103rd St.), 7, 8:15, 9:30, 10:45 and 12 noon.  
**MIAMI BEACH:** St. Francis de Sales, 7, 8, 9, 10:30, 11:45 and 6 p.m.  
 St. Joseph, 7, 8, 9:30, 11, 12:30 and 5:30 p.m.  
 St. Mary Magdalen, 7:30, 8:45, 10, 11:15, 12:20 and 6 p.m.  
 St. Patrick, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12:30 and 6 p.m.  
**MIAMI SHORES:** St. Rose of Lima, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12.  
**MIAMI SPRINGS:** Blessed Trinity, 6, 8, 9:30, 11, 12:30 and 6 p.m.  
**MIRAMAR:** St. Bartholomew, Firemen's Recreation Hall, at Island Dr. and Pembroke Rd.) 6:45, 7:45, 9, 10:15, 11:30, 12:45 and 7 p.m.  
**MOORE HAVEN:** St. Joseph 10.

**NAPLES:** St. Ann, 6, 8, 10, 11.  
**NARANJA:** St. Ann, 10:30 (Spanish).  
**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 and 12 noon.  
**PERRINE:** Holy Rosary, 7, 8, 9:30, 11, and 12:15 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 and 12:15 p.m.  
 St. Elizabeth, 7, 8, 9:15, 10:30 and 12 noon.  
**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:** 8 and 11 a.m.  
**PUNTA GORDA:** Sacred Heart, 7:30 and 10 a.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.), 6, 7, 8, 10 and 11.  
**SOUTH MIAMI HEIGHTS:** St. Rita's Mission, 9 a.m.  
**STUART:** St. Joseph, 7, 9, 11.  
**VERO BEACH:** St. Helen, 7:30, 9, 11, and 7 p.m.  
**WAUCHULA:** St. Michael, 9.  
**WEST PALM BEACH:** Blessed Martin 9:30.  
 St. Ann, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12 and 5:30 p.m.  
 St. John Fisher, (4317 N. Congress) 7, 8, 9, 10, 11:30 and 6 p.m.  
 St. Juliana, 6:30, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12 and 6 p.m.  
 Holy Name, 6:30, 8, 9:30, 11 and 12 a.m.  
**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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June 20 — Second Sunday after Pentecost. Mass of the Sunday, Gloria, Creed, Preface of the Trinity.  
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He said that the Christian Brothers have more than 4,000 names in their files at the office which he established. The Brothers will not transmit the names of the imprisoned, dead and wounded when such information would be prejudicial to the safety of the persons concerned, he explained.

Archbishop Clarizio expressed the concern of "Pope Paul VI saying that he "has followed the events of each day in the Dominican Republic. Now more than ever the Pope suffers with the Dominican people, undergoing great sadness, and living in hopes of a better future."

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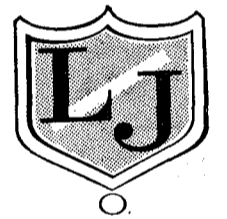
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