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## FINAL RETURNS BOOST DDF TO \$1,689,508

THREE IN CATHEDRAL MAY 14

### Four To Be Ordained Soon For The Diocese Of Miami

Four young men will be ordained to the priesthood for the Diocese of Miami during ceremonies this month in the Cathedral of St. Mary, Miami, and the Pontifical College Josephinum, Worthington, Ohio.

The Sacrament of Holy Orders will be conferred by Bishop Coleman F. Carroll at 11 a.m. Saturday, May 14 in the Cathedral on the Rev. Mr. Martin C. Devereaux, St. Elizabeth par-

ish, Deerfield Beach; the Rev. Mr. John P. McLaughlin, Holy Name parish, West Palm Beach; and the Rev. Mr. Michael Sullivan, St. Rose of Lima parish, Miami Shores.

The Rev. Mr. John Robert McMahon of Pittsburgh, Pa., will be ordained by Archbishop Egidio Vagnozzi, Apostolic Delegate to the United States, dur-

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### 2 Monsignori, 6 Priests To Mark Silver Jubilees

Two monsignori and six priests in the Diocese of Miami will observe the silver anniversaries of their ordinations to the priesthood on Wednesday, May 18, during a Mass of Concelebration with Bishop Coleman F. Carroll at 11 a.m. in St. Raphael Chapel at St. John Vianney Seminary.

Those who will observe their 25th anniversaries are the Right Reverend Monsignor Rowan T. Rastatter, pastor, St. Brendan parish; the Very Rev. Msgr. Joseph H. DeVaney, V. F., pastor, St. Francis Xavier parish, Fort Myers; Father Timothy Carr,

pastor, St. Jerome parish, Fort Lauderdale; Father Bernard Hickey, pastor, St. Lucie parish, Port St. Lucie; Father James Keogh, pastor, St. Matthew parish, Hallandale; Father John Vann, administrator, St. Mark parish, Boynton Beach; Father Georges Beaugard, St. Lawrence parish, North Miami Beach, and Father Walter Roux, St. Vincent Ferrer parish, Delray Beach.

Other priests of the Diocese of Miami will join Bishop Carroll and the silver jubilarians during the luncheon which will follow in the seminary refectory.

### MAY HAVE DISCUSSED VIETNAM

### Pope, Ambassador Lodge Confer For 35 Minutes

VATICAN CITY (NC) — U. S. ambassador to Vietnam, Henry Cabot Lodge, had a 35-minute visit with Pope Paul VI, six days after Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko visited the Vatican.

Lodge was accompanied by Mrs. William J. Porter, wife of the U. S. deputy ambassador in Saigon.

After the visit Lodge paid a call on Amleto Cardinal Cicognani, Papal Secretary of State, before leaving the Vatican.

A U. S. embassy spokesman said that Lodge was in Rome en route to Washington for a few days of private rest and that his visit to the Vatican was a personal rather than an official call.

On his arrival at the St. Damasus courtyard in the Vatican, Lodge was greeted by Msgr. Paul Marcinkus, an official of

the Papal Secretariat of State from the Chicago archdiocese.

Msgr. Marcinkus conducted the party to the papal apartments and lodge visited privately with the Pope since they both speak French and an interpreter was not necessary. After the visit Lodge presented Mrs. Porter to Pope Paul.

While no information was available about what the two discussed, one subject — the war in Vietnam — obviously must have been a topic of conversation.

Lodge has in the past, when visiting Rome, called privately on the Pope.

(In Washington, White House press secretary Bill D. Moyers said Lodge's visit to the Pope was "for personal reasons." He said that President Johnson had not asked Lodge to visit the Vatican.)



Rev. Mr. Martin Devereaux



Rev. Mr. John McLaughlin



Rev. Mr. John McMahon



Rev. Mr. Michael Sullivan

## Bishop Voices Gratitude For Record High Pledges

Final Diocesan Development Fund figures for each parish (Parish payments to DDF Pg. 4) were announced this week. The new totals represent a substantial increase of \$83,509.03 in new pledges, bringing the total amount contributed to the DDF's 1966 campaign, in cash and pledges to \$1,689,508.74.

The figure for cash received

also jumped to a record high of \$1,135,755.13.

This year's funds are ready to go to work in the program outlined by Bishop Coleman F. Carroll when the campaign opened.

The generosity of those who have contributed to the DDF inspired Bishop Carroll to say that he is filled "with feelings of sincere humility and very deep pride." He asserted:

"I am proud of the wonderful people who make up the Diocese of Miami and I am humble before God Who has permitted me to be their spiritual leader. As your Bishop I realize that their generosity is a manifestation of their abiding Faith and their unselfish love of Almighty God."

### REMARKABLE RECORD

Further, the Bishop observed, the faithful of the Diocese have a remarkable record of fulfilling their pledges, with only seven or eight per cent unable to meet their pledge.

The theme of the 1966 DDF program is "Our Father Dwells in Many Houses." Bishop Carroll pointed out that the spirit of our Heavenly Father dwells in many houses in the Diocese of Miami because those who have contributed to the DDF have cared, sacrificed and supported the Development Fund drive.

Among the apostolates planned for the expansion is the Marian Center which cares for God's special children, the mentally retarded. At the present time there are 1,700 Catholic retarded children in the Diocese of Miami. At the Marian Center the Sisters of St. Joseph Cottolengo help these children to adjust and lead useful lives within the limits of their capabilities.

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## Collection For Diocese's Missions On Sunday

Dearly Beloved in Christ:

Our Lord, Christ Jesus, has solemnly commissioned His Church to go forth and teach. The Church must fulfill this mission in the Diocese of Miami by bringing the word of God to all, whether they live in the city or in migrant camps, whether their skin is white or black. The Church, that is you and I, must proclaim the good news of Jesus Christ so that all may enjoy the faith we possess.

The faithful of the Diocese can aid the Church in her mission here at home by contributing to the mission collection. This collection helps to provide the material means necessary to carry out her spiritual apostolate.

I appeal to every Catholic to lend financial assistance as a sign of your faith and your desire to share the gospel.

Asking God to reward you for the love of the Church's mission, I am

Very sincerely yours in Christ,

*+Coleman F. Carroll*

Bishop of Miami

## U.S. Envoy Regrets Poland's Refusal Of Visas To Bishops

U.S. Ambassador to Poland John A. Gronouski has expressed to Bishop Coleman F. Carroll his regrets that the Polish government had refused visas to him and to other American Bishops who had planned to attend the celebration of the 1,000th anniversary of the Christianization of Poland.

In his letter from the American Embassy in Warsaw, the Ambassador wrote:

"I had looked forward to going with you and other American Bishops to the Shrine of Jasna Gora in Czestochowa on May 3 to partake in this historic event. I also happily anticipated meeting the thousands of Polish Americans who were to join us on this great occasion. Unfortunately, we will not all

be able to be in Czestochowa together.

"In the meantime, the first celebrations of the Millennium have taken place and they manifest in a most impressive way the deep and constant faith of the Polish nation, a faith which has brought it through unbelievable hardships in the course of centuries. This faith can serve as a model for us and should lead us to look forward into the future with optimism.

"It is in this optimistic spirit that I shall continue to hope that the long-planned visit of Cardinal Wyszynski to the United States will take place this summer and that you may then hear his own description of the Millennium celebrations, these events which will be remembered whenever the history of Poland shall be written."

## Czestochowa Ban For U.S. Diplomats

BERLIN (NC) — American diplomats in Poland have been refused permission to travel to Czestochowa to attend ceremonies there marking the country's 1,000th year of Christianity, according to reports received here.

Reciprocal rules place certain areas in the U. S. and Poland out of bounds to each country's diplomats. Czestochowa is in the restricted area, for which special entry permission is needed. In denying permits to two U. S. Embassy officers who applied, the Polish government said the restriction could be lifted only for official reasons.

# New Chapel To Be Blessed

JENSEN BEACH — The new St. Joseph Chapel and multi-purpose building at St. Joseph Novitiate and College will be blessed at 11 a.m., Sunday, May 8, by Bishop Coleman F. Carroll.

Pontifical Mass offered by the Bishop will also commemorate the 100th anniversary of the arrival of the Sisters of St. Joseph of St. Augustine in Florida.

Designed in the shape of a "key" by Miami architect, Thomas J. Madden, Jr., the large elliptical structure houses

the chapel while the extended part of the "key" fans out into the combined lecture hall and auditorium.

Facing Indian River, the chapel is constructed of reinforced concrete with brick facing, and accommodates 300 persons in oak pews designed to conform to the elliptical plan. The large sanctuary has flooring of Travertine marble. The altar of repose is one block of polished Travertine weighing six tons. The altar of sacrifice is a thick white marble slab supported on

polished stainless steel supports.

A faceted stained glass window executed by Gabriel Loire of Chartres depicts the first chapter of Genesis above the altar of repose. The tabernacle is the work of the internationally famous goldsmith, Prof. Hein Wimmers of Cologne, Germany. A pipe organ designed to fit the chapel is being constructed in Maryland. Hand-carved statues and Stations of the Cross are the work of Italian sculptor, Vincent Mussner and his son. Other altar appointments are imported from Spain and Switzerland.

Connected to the chapel by a foyer the auditorium seats 500 persons. A stage will provide for plays, chorale groups and other cultural events.

The Congregation of the Sisters of St. Joseph of St. Augustine of which Mother Louis Edwin, S.S.J., formerly administrator of Miami's Mercy Hospital, is now Mother General, originated in France in 1650.

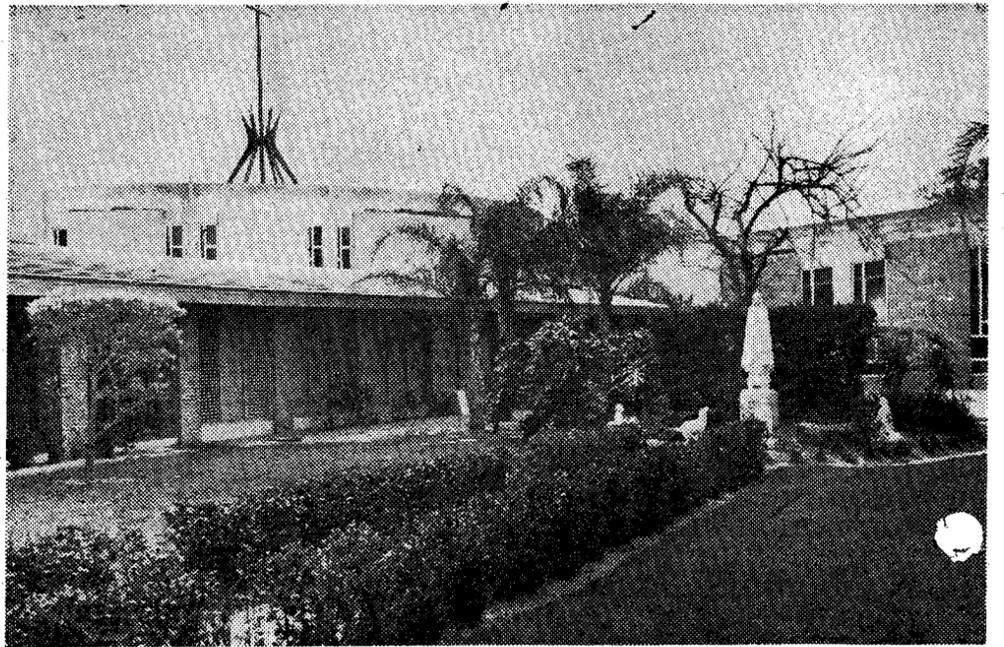
At the invitation of Bishop Augustin Verot, first Bishop of St. Augustine, the first of the Sisters assumed their duties in Florida in 1866 and one year later opened the first school for Negro children in the state at St. Augustine.

A school for white boys followed in 1867 and another for girls two years later. The first novitiate of the congregation in Florida was founded in 1880 and in 1899 the congregation became a diocesan institute.

Today the Sisters of St. Joseph of St. Augustine staff elementary and high schools as well as hospitals, schools for exceptional children and homes for dependent children in the Dioceses of St. Augustine and Miami.

In the Diocese of Miami, Sisters of St. Joseph of St. Augustine also staff St. Vincent Hall for Unwed Mothers and have pioneered in the church's program of aid to migrant families.

The present novitiate was erected in 1957 and provides housing for the education and care of 72-novices and the staff of Sisters who have supervisory and teaching assignments at St. Joseph Novitiate and College.



NEW CHAPEL and lecture-torium now being completed at St. Joseph Novitiate, Jensen Beach, will be blessed by Bishop Coleman F. Carroll at 11 a.m., Sunday, May 8. Constructed in the shape of a key, the new structure features faceted glass windows and was designed by Thomas J. Madden, Jr.

## School Aid Law Extension Given Backing Of NCWC

WASHINGTON (NC) — The Department of Education, National Catholic Welfare Conference, has told Congress it strongly supports S. 3046, a bill which aims to strengthen and improve the Elementary and Secondary Education Act of 1965, and to extend the duration of assistance under that act until June 30, 1967.

Msgr. James C. Donohue, director of the NCWC department, told the Senate Committee on Labor and Public Welfare that the most far-reaching effect to date of the year-old law has been the development of greater rapport between public and parochial school administrators.

He also said there is room for even more consultation between the public school men and their counterparts in private schools in regard to some provisions of the Act — notably Title I which deals with services to disadvantage children.

"Almost invariably where there has not been consultation, the participation of private school children in Title I programs has been of the token variety," Msgr. Donohue said. "We urge, therefore, your most earnest attention to this problem and a more apt expression of Congressional intent."

## New Directive Keeps Ban On Women As Mass Servers

VATICAN CITY (NC) — The ancient restriction against women's serving as ministers at Mass has been reconfirmed by the postconciliar liturgy commission.

Leaving the door open for possible exceptions where native traditions seem to dictate them, the Consilium for Implementing the Liturgy Constitution has informed bishops that women are still excluded from the "ministerial functions" of worship.

The directive was one of seven sent to the presidents of national bishops' conferences in a document dated Jan. 25. Its contents were intended only for the guidance of bishops, but particulars were revealed here by Father Annibale Bugnini, secretary of the commission.

The priest, who is also undersecretary of the Congregation of Rites, said a distinction was made in regard to the participation of women at Mass between those parts of the Mass which belong to the people and those which are properly ministerial. Women are excluded only from the latter. The liturgy recognizes the office of a layman in certain ministerial functions such as serving Mass, Father Bugnini explained, "but always as a substitute for a deacon who is the proper server or assistant to the priest at the altar."

Another directive in the document concerns the language to be used at Mass. It states that the local bishop has the authority to permit the use of a lan-

guage other than that spoken in his area for the "pastoral advantage" of a considerable number of faithful. This would be the case, Father Bugnini said, when a group of tourists from another nation visit a diocese and request the celebration of Mass in their own language or in Latin.

A bishop also is free to designate "one or several churches in his diocese where Mass will be offered in Latin," he said, "provided the number of faithful attending is considerable."



SIMPLE VOWS were professed at Christ the King Monastery of the Poor Clare Nuns in Boynton Beach by Sister Mary Andre LaFontaine shown as she knelt before Msgr. James F. Enright who officiated.

## THREE IN CATHEDRAL MAY 14

# Four To Be Ordained Soon

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ing rites on May 28 at the Pontifical College Josephinum.

The son of Mr. and Mrs. Martin P. Devereaux was born in Far Rockaway, N.Y., attended elementary school in Fredonia, N.Y. and was graduated from St. Mary High School, Dunkirk, N.Y.

After completing studies for a

Bachelor of Science degree in Business Administration at Notre Dame University, the Rev. Mr. Devereaux took his philosophy and theology studies at St. Mary's Seminary, Baltimore.

Three members of his family have already entered the religious life. An aunt, Sister Clare Gertrude, S.S.J., and a cousin, Sister Mary David, S.S.J., are stationed in the Diocese of

Brooklyn. Another cousin, Brother Paul, is stationed at St. Leo Abbey. His sister, Mrs. Patricia Dix, is also a member of St. Elizabeth parish.

The Rev. Mr. John McLaughlin, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John J. McLaughlin and is a native of Boston. A winter resident of West Palm Beach for the past 27 years, he attended St. Ann elementary and high school. He began his studies for the priesthood at St. Thomas Seminary, Bloomfield, Conn., and took studies in philosophy and theology at St. John Seminary, Boston.

One of the 14 children of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel P. Sullivan, the Rev. Mr. Michael Sullivan was born in Hot Springs, Ark., and has been a South Florida resident for the past 24 years.

He attended St. Mary School, Miami, and St. Patrick School, Miami Beach, and was graduated from Archbishop Curley High School and Georgetown University. He took philosophy and theology studies at St. Mary Seminary, Baltimore.

Two of his sisters are Adrian Dominican Sisters. Sister Patrick Ellen, O.P., is stationed at Aquinas College, Nassau, Bahamas, and Sister Ellen Daniel, O.P., is a member of the faculty at St. Anastasia School Fort Pierce. An aunt, Sister Borgia, S.S.N.D., is stationed in Hamilton, Ohio.

His brothers are Daniel, El Paso, Tex., and Paul Thomas, David, John and Patrick, all of Miami. Other sisters are Mrs. Paul LaRoux, West Hollywood; Kathleen, Margaret, Mary Bridget and Mary Eleanor, all of Miami.

As deacons, all of the ordinandi served last summer in parishes of the Diocese. The Rev. Mr. Martin Devereaux was assigned to St. Brendan parish; the Rev. Mr. John P. McLaughlin, St. Lawrence parish, North Miami Beach; the Rev. Mr. Michael Sullivan, Immaculate Conception parish, Hialeah, and the Rev. Mr. John McMahon, Little Flower parish, Hollywood.

## Hospital Plans \$1 Million Mental Health Complex

WEST PALM BEACH — A mental health complex will be erected at St. Mary Hospital here at a cost of \$1 million according to an announcement by Dr. David Martin, hospital chief of staff.

Dr. Martin said that the hospital administered by the Sisters of St. Francis of Allegany, N.Y., who also operate St. Francis Hospital, Miami Beach, will receive a \$500,000 grant from the National Institute of Mental Health to pay for half the costs of construction. The

balance will be provided through community contributions.

The Center is expected to provide 50 beds for in-patient care and facilities for a 100-patient day care center. It will double the size of the present mental care facilities.

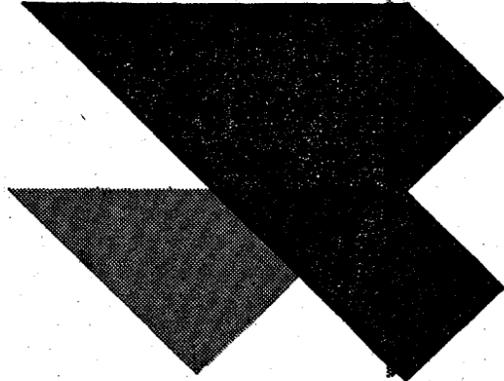
According to Sister Josephine Marie, O.S.F., the hospital currently has a 25-bed facility. When the new center is completed the old portion will be converted into a 40-bed addition to the hospital, she said.



SISTER MARY ANDRE wearing the symbolic crown of roses and the gray and white habit of the Poor Clare nuns following her profession.

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Corpus Christi	14,353.90	9,651.50
Gesu	8,587.00	7,819.00
St. Francis X Mission	443.00	92.00
Holy Family	28,487.53	12,263.53
Holy Redeemer	1,819.00	996.00
St. Philip Mission	490.00	130.00
Immaculate Conception	20,291.08	4,530.58
O. L. Perpetual Help	8,433.05	3,362.55
St. Dominic	7,167.05	4,310.05
St. James	25,703.00	9,269.50
St. John the Apostle	22,991.50	4,176.00
St. Joseph	49,973.80	35,833.80
St. Lawrence	13,884.50	8,450.50
St. Mary Cathedral	30,027.75	16,496.50
St. Mary Magdalen	81,929.00	74,289.00
St. Michael the Archangel	9,914.50	5,142.50
St. Monica	16,311.50	3,249.71
St. Patrick	90,000.00	90,000.00
St. Francis de Sales	7,119.00	7,119.00
St. Rose of Lima	48,634.00	35,821.75
St. Vincent de Paul	4,800.29	2,585.29
Visitation	11,435.25	4,384.25
Special Account	114,241.00	4,241.00

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PARISH	PLEGGED	PAID
Holy Name	44,483.00	38,945.75
Sacred Heart	25,214.25	19,541.75
St. Anastasia	27,042.00	16,138.00
Sacred Heart	1,190.00	565.00
Holy Cross Mission	750.00	260.00
St. Lucie	2,537.00	2,397.00
St. Ann	8,792.00	7,223.00
St. Clare	8,799.00	3,779.00
St. Edward	153,226.25	151,571.25
St. Francis of Assisi	11,731.85	8,451.85
St. Helen	8,297.50	7,355.50
St. William Mission	388.00	338.00
St. Joan of Arc	21,349.50	20,907.00
St. John Fisher	5,414.00	1.50
St. Joseph	6,189.00	6.00
St. Jude	3,637.00	3,262.00
St. Christopher Mission	3,002.92	2,624.00
St. Juliana	23,307.65	13,301.15
St. Luke	6,956.00	5,258.00
St. Mark	7,358.00	6,287.00
St. Philip Benizi	3,887.00	2,417.50
St. Mary Mission	1,377.80	710.30
St. Vincent Ferrer	24,372.16	19,925.16
Holy Spirit	9,588.23	5,776.23
Our Lady Queen of Peace	150.00	150.00

**SOUTH DADE DEANERY**

PARISH	PLEGGED	PAID
Christ the King	4,514.50	856.00
Epiphany	30,582.50	13,040.00
Holy Rosary	14,224.00	5,654.00
St. Rita Mission	2,231.77	940.77
Little Flower	73,010.04	45,577.54
Sacred Heart	8,709.00	6,116.00
San Pablo	2,689.00	2,629.00
San Pedro	5,067.00	4,764.00
St. Agnes	8,715.00	5,917.50
St. Bede	5,267.00	2,312.50
St. Brendan	20,423.82	9,266.32
St. Kevin	1,410.00	478.00
St. Hugh	16,324.92	10,403.92
St. Louis	19,883.00	9,612.50
St. Mary Star of the Sea	4,391.00	3,567.00
Sts. Peter and Paul	16,615.00	11,644.50
St. John Bosco Mission	4,163.00	3,225.50
St. Thomas the Apostle	8,495.50	4,231.50
St. Timothy	6,740.75	2,718.25

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PARISH	PLEGGED	PAID
Ascension	3,370.00	2,725.00
St. Isabel Mission	360.00	360.00
Our Lady of Grace	1,331.00	1,160.00
Sacred Heart	2,435.00	1,785.00
O. L. of Mercy Mission	995.00	995.00
St. Ann	14,159.63	10,829.63
St. Catherine	2,622.00	2,188.00
St. James Mission	502.00	492.00
St. Charles Borromeo	6,557.00	4,297.00
St. Francis Xavier	11,839.00	7,332.50
O. L. Guadalupe Mission	747.00	137.00
St. Andrew	3,730.75	2,425.75
St. Cecelia	4,261.00	3,054.00
St. Leo	1,357.00	1,337.00
St. Margaret	3,471.00	2,490.00
St. Paul	773.00	473.00
St. Michael Mission	684.00	529.00
St. Raphael	2,052.00	1,815.00
<b>TOTAL FOR 5 DEANERIES</b>	<b>\$1,689,508.74</b>	<b>\$1,135,755.13</b>

**BROWARD DEANERY**

PARISH	PLEGGED	PAID
Annunciation	5,533.90	2,048.90
Assumption	26,635.75	25,335.25
Blessed Sacrament	7,260.00	6,772.50
Little Flower	30,213.57	24,086.57
Nativity	9,113.10	7,314.10
O. L. Queen of Martyrs	19,690.00	8,882.00
Resurrection	2,568.50	2,114.50
St. Ambrose	13,872.96	9,630.46
St. Anthony	40,321.77	36,759.77
St. Bartholomew	5,721.00	4,683.00
St. Bernadette	4,701.50	2,134.50
St. Clement	27,736.70	21,275.20
St. Coleman	26,338.50	18,664.50
St. Elizabeth	24,667.00	13,794.00
St. Gregory	10,330.00	4,001.50
St. George	2,243.00	2,243.00
St. Jerome	6,416.25	3,648.75
St. Matthew	14,916.00	12,070.00
St. Pius X	28,857.00	27,599.50
St. Sebastian	12,162.25	10,602.25
St. Stephen Protomartyr	11,087.00	4,651.25
St. Vincent	6,320.00	3,691.00

**Final Returns Boost DDF To \$1,689,508; A Record**

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The Diocese hopes to assist its own Boystown with DDF contributions. There is a waiting list of hundreds of boys. Boystown provides the atmosphere in which boys can mature properly mentally and physically. A program of vocational training is now being planned.

**NEWMAN CENTERS**

High on the list of priorities for Diocesan Development Funds is the extension of Newman Centers. Newman Centers serve the spiritual and intellectual needs of 8,380 Catholic youth studying in non-Catholic colleges.

In order to better the quality of Catholic education in Catholic schools, the Diocese hopes to expand its closed circuit educational television station through the DDF. The facility has the potential to reach 200,000 parishioners a year, and 40,000 students in Catholic schools.

Soon ETV will assist priests in giving convert and pre-marital instructions. While this facility will save time, personnel, and money in the long run, the initial expense of equipment is great.

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**Pace High Teacher Dies; Marist Brother**

A Solemn Requiem Mass was sung in Our Lady of Perpetual Help Church last Friday for Brother Edmund Conrad Paradis, F.M.S., 58, a teacher at Msgr. Pace High School.

Burial took place last Saturday in the community cemetery at the Marist Provincialate in Esopus, N. Y.

Brother Edmund, who was in the 43rd year of his religious



Bro. Edmund

profession as a Marist Brother, died April 27 at St. Francis Hospital, Miami Beach.

Father William J. Hennessey, supervising principal of Pace High, was the celebrant of the Mass.

Father Louis Roberts, supervising principal of Immaculata-LaSalle High School, served as deacon.

Subdeacon was Father Donald F. X. Connolly, former teacher and spiritual advisor to Pace students.

The Mass was sung by the Marist Brothers teaching in the

Miami area and they were joined by the Teresians and Pace High choir.

Father Hennessey delivered the homily.

Brother Edmund came to Pace High as a religion and English teacher in August of last year.

Brother Edmund had a sister and a brother who were members of Religious Orders — the late Sister Marie Adela, P.M., and the late Brother Anthony of Padua, F.M.S.

Brother Edmund is survived by three sisters now living in the New England area.

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# National Jewish Leader Meets With Bishop Carroll

Dr. Joseph L. Lichten, nationally-known Jewish leader, came to Miami last week to confer with Bishop Coleman F. Carroll.

The purpose of his visit was to discuss ways and means of implementing some of the great decisions of the Ecumenical Council, particularly the Council's Statement on the Jews."

"True to the spirit of his words," Dr. Lichten declared, "the American bishops have been among the first to take practical steps toward implementing the statement on the Jews."

While the Council was voting on the Declaration for the second time, the official announcement was made that the United States Bishops' Committee for Ecumenical Affairs had created a subcommission on Catholic-

## 3 Traineeships In Social Work Awarded

Three full traineeships to Barry College's new graduate School of Social Work expected to open in the Fall have been awarded by the Dept. of Health, Education and Welfare, Child Welfare Division.

The traineeships, which provide subsistence of \$2,000 per school year and full tuition, were awarded through Mrs. A. L. Sandusky, Chief of the Program Operation Branch of the Division of Social Services, and are geared to provide professional training for young people new to the field of social work.

Applications are being accepted for the new school, believed to be the first new School of Social work to be granted such awards.

Jewish Relations, with Bishop Francis P. Leipzig as chairman and Msgr. George Higgins as secretary.

### EDUCATION THE NEED

"The urgent need facing our communities and the primary task in implementing the declaration, is education — an education which will eradicate distorted images from the thinking of both Christians and Jews, which will promote their confidence to approach and mingle with each other and which will imbue both with the attitude that 'We are Joseph, your brother.'"

Dr. Lichten, who is national director of intercultural affairs for the Anti-Defamation League of B'nai B'rith, added:

"For the very first time in Church history, the term anti-Semitism has been used in a formal Church declaration. And in the heart of the statement on the Jews, the declaration says that what happened to Christ in His passion can not be attributed to all Jews without



DR. JOSEPH LICHTEN

distinction then alive, nor to the Jews of today. With this affirmation, the Church also for the very first time, proclaims that no collective Jewish guilt for the crucifixion exists."

Dr. Lichten was born in Po-

land and received the degree of Doctor of Laws from the University of Warsaw. A former diplomat attached to the embassy of the Polish government in exile in Washington, he left his post and became an American citizen when the communists gained control of Poland.

Since 1945 he has directed the Anti-Defamation League's Department of Intercultural Affairs and has participated in and co-sponsored Catholic-Jewish conferences throughout the country.

He attended every session of the Ecumenical Council in Rome.



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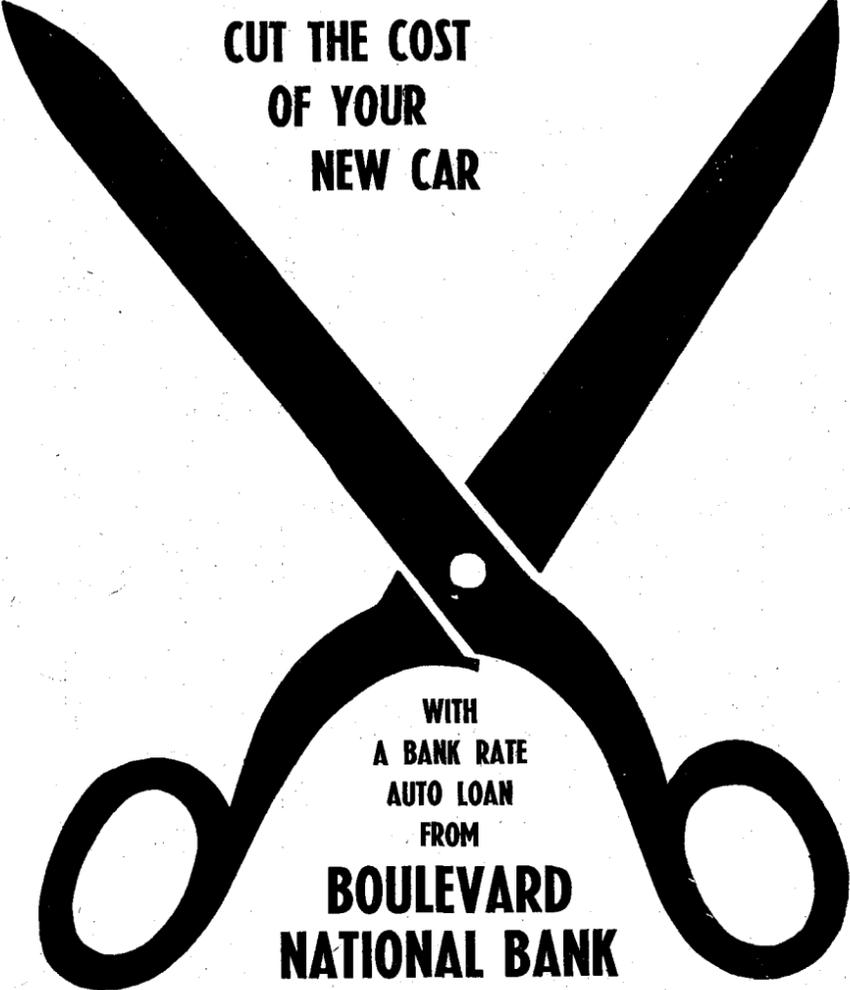
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# What Lies Behind Visit Of Gromyko To Pope Paul

The meeting between Pope Paul and Andrei Gromyko was not very surprising. Had it happened five or even three years ago, the headlines would have been much bolder; the pros and cons of the value of the visit would have been debated much longer.

Two factors pare away the sensational features of the visit, and reveal a clearer picture of its significance. First, the Soviet Union itself is attempting to turn a benign countenance to the world in contrast to the ferocious scowls of Red China. In this role of catching the dove of peace, it was hard to believe that usually grumpy Gromyko groaned in tune with the melody of the detente which the Reds are currently employing.

Secondly, the fact that Pope Paul welcomed the foreign minister is consistent with the approach of the Second Vatican Council. Pope John's urging to turn off the severity of condemnation led to the establishment of the secretariate for atheists not long before the Council closed, so that Catholic scholars could enter into a dialogue with unbelievers. Surely the Holy Father's visit with Mr. Gromyko falls within the category of such a dialogue.

What will it lead to? Obviously no one knows, although the very idea of such a visit has let loose a flood of speculation about possible visits of Pope Paul behind the Iron Curtain or about the possibility of his role as a mediator in the future.

At any rate, the visit must be put down on the positive side of the ledger as another hopeful, if mysterious, sign of changing attitudes. What perhaps helps to bring the picture into clearer focus is the admission of Marxist scholars that they are re-examining their attitude toward religion, at least from the viewpoint of reappraising the stock in trade charge of atheists that religion never promotes human progress.

Recently some of the Marxist magazine writers admit that religion can be and often is on the side of progress. For the dialectical materialist this is no small admission. And it is interesting to realize that the official Marxist magazine stated this before Andrei Gromyko for the first time wandered among the art treasures of the ages in St. Peter's and in the Vatican museums, treasures which in most cases perhaps were inspired by religious convictions.

# Great Response To DDF

Everyone who participated in the recent Diocesan Development Fund campaign either as active worker or generous contributor has a right to feel a legitimate sense of satisfaction in learning that a record total of \$1,689,508.74 was reached.

The fact that the DDF climbed to a higher level of generosity than ever before indicates more clearly than could eloquent words that the people of the diocese are entirely in sympathy with the objectives of the drive.

When the last figure was tabulated, Bishop Coleman F. Carroll was moved to comment: "I am proud of the wonderful people who make up the Diocese of Miami . . . as your Bishop I realize your generosity is a manifestation of your abiding faith and of your unselfish love of Almighty God."

The program outlined early in the year for the use of the DDF money is under way already and will result soon in much needed aid for the mentally retarded at the Marian Center, for the Newman Club work on behalf of our college boys and girls and a number of other much-needed projects.

Congratulations are certainly in order for all those involved in establishing this remarkable record of generosity.

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## LETTER FROM ROME

# Rome Clergymen Celebrate Liberation From Cassock

By Father AMBROSE DePAOLI  
Voice Special Correspondent

ROME — There is good reason to believe that when the Romans were celebrating the anniversary of the liberation by the Allies on April 25, a good number of the secular and religious clergy of Rome were also celebrating a liberation — from the cassock. It was the day before that the announcement was published that the "clergyman" — suit and clergy collar — would be allowed in certain circumstances.



Father De Paoli

It is true that the cassock remains the official clerical garb — in deference to Pope Paul's off-hand remark to the Lenten Preachers that the cassock would remain, maybe? — but, outside of liturgical functions and residence in a religious institute, the "clergyman" can be worn as one sees fit.

### MOMENT OF DOUBT

The clergy in Rome had a moment of doubt when the English language daily stated that Rome was excluded from the new provisions. But the following days, when a large percentage of students, at the various Ecclesiastical Universities attended class in "clergyman" and no adverse effects were heard or felt, a sigh of relief could almost be heard traversing the city.

Apparently the new rule extends to seminarians as well, even though they usually don't wear the "clergyman" until they have been ordained to major orders.

The new attire has also penetrated the Roman Curia, which

seems to be in perfect accord with the rules. The office is certainly not a church, nor is it a liturgical function, much less a religious institute.

I don't think that everyone is pleased, but this does signal the end of an era in Rome. The days of the distinctive garb of the seminarians of the various national colleges which dotted the streets, are numbered.

The German seminarians are probably the happiest, now being able to leave at home that distinctively red cassock which makes them so conspicuous, especially when they stop to refresh themselves at a local beer stop. Seeing the red cassock climbing the steps to Rome's City Hall — Campidoglio — will become a memory to be seen in old guide books on Rome.

The cassock will not disappear over night from the streets of Rome. Some will be faced with practical difficulties, others will wear it as a matter of protest. But the process has begun, a process which many of us never thought we would see.

# Forty Hours Devotion

Week Of May 8

St. Catherine, Sebring  
Resurrection, Dania  
St. Francis de Sales, Miami Beach

Week Of May 15

St. Bernadette, Fort Lauderdale

Week Of May 22

Assumption, Pompano Beach  
St. Hugh, Coconut Grove  
St. Monica, Carol City

Week Of May 29

St. Ann Mission, Naranja  
St. Anthony, Fort Lauderdale

## THE YARDSTICK

# 'Die-Hard' Raises Voice Once More, A Lonely One

By Msgr. GEORGE C. HIGGINS

Bishop Luigi Carli of Segui, Italy, earned the reputation during Vatican Council II of being one of the most intransigent die-hards in the council.

On almost every major issue he held out until the bitter end against the prevailing point of view. No one can fault him for that, of course. Right or wrong, he was utterly sincere and had the courage of his convictions.

Now that the council has come to an end, however, he can rightly be expected, I think, to bow out gracefully and call it quits. On at least one major issue, however, he apparently has no intention of doing so. Having led and lost a last-ditch effort in the closing days of the council to pin collective responsibility on Judaism for Christ's death, he has recently returned to the fray with undiminished vigor.

In two lengthy articles appearing in the March and April issues of an Italian clergy review, Palestra del Clero, he denies that he ever meant to brand the Jewish people as such with the charge of "deicide," but maintains that the term is accurate when applied to the Jewish religion. Incredible as it may seem, he claims that this thesis is still tenable in spite of the council's Declaration on the Jews.

The Bishop's two recent articles on this subject were in large part a direct reply to Cardinal Bea, president of the Secretariat for Promoting Christian Unity.

As of this writing, the Cardinal has made no public comment on them, but it is safe to assume that, in due time, he will reject them out of hand as a complete distortion of the council's declaration.

Meanwhile it is to be hoped that the importance of Bishop Carli's articles will not be exaggerated in the United States. The Bishop is speaking for himself and for no one else. I might add, in this connection, that all of the theologians and staff people with whom I discussed his articles during a recent visit to Rome disagreed with them completely and were simply amazed at the Bishop's postconciliar intransigence.

Their reluctance to take issue

with him publicly is understandable. They feel that Cardinal Bea is the proper person to answer him, and they are confident that His Eminence will do so very effectively.

For my own part, I sincerely hope that the Cardinal will publish his rejoinder to Bishop Carli as soon as possible and that it will be so tactfully clear as to put the "deicide" charge to rest once and for all. It is bad enough to have this monstrous charge being circulated by assorted cranks who have no official standing in the teaching Church. But to have it circulated, with a show of theological learning, by a bishop of the Church is well nigh intolerable at this late date.

To those in the Christian community who may happen to think that all of this is much ado about nothing, I would recommend a careful reading of a new book, "Christian Beliefs and Anti-Semitism," published by Harper and Row. This new work is based on a five-year study made by the University of California Survey Research Center.

Its authors, Charles Y. Glock and Rodney Stark, maintain that at least one-fourth of those in the United States with anti-Semitic attitudes "have a religious basis for their prejudice while nearly another fifth have this religious basis in considerable part."

They claim that only 5 per cent of anti-Jewish Americans "lack all rudiments of a religious basis for their prejudice" and further declare that "religion actually operates to produce anti-Semitism" by linking the modern Jew with the "sins of his ancestors." This hostile religious image of the Jews, they conclude, makes them easy victims for traditional anti-Semitic stereotypes.

If these sociological findings are even partially valid, is it any wonder that our Jewish brothers are so appalled by Bishop Carli's recent articles? Come to think of it, the surprising thing is that their public reaction to these articles has been so calm and unemotional.

The reason is, apparently, that they are confident that the Carli articles will be repudiated by authoritative Catholic spokesmen. As indicated above, I share this confidence, but I hasten to add that this is of the very essence. It is crucially important that this issue be cleared up once and for all and as soon as possible.



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May 11 — Wednesday	7:30 p.m.	Little Flower, Coral Gables
May 13 — Friday	7:30 p.m.	St. Anthony, Ft. Lauderdale
May 22 — Sunday	7:00 p.m.	St. Mary Star of the Sea, Key West
May 23 — Monday	7:30 p.m.	St. Francis Xavier, Fort Myers
May 24 — Tuesday	4:00 p.m.	Sacred Heart, Lake Worth
	7:30 p.m.	St. Juliana, W. Palm Beach
May 29 — Sunday	3:00 p.m.	St. Mary's Cathedral, Miami

# Ground Rules For Effective Ecumenism

By Msgr. JAMES J. WALSH

Now that "Grass roots ecumenism" is beginning to catch on in many cities across the nation, religious leaders are understandably concerned that the people participating in the "living room dialogues" don't resort to the tactics of their forebears and end up wrestling on the black eye can't do anything but set back the cause of unity, and hurt feelings can turn off a potentially effective exchange of ideas.



In these informal meetings related to the quest of unity, argumentation or accusation have no place. The idea is not to demolish the other fellow's argument and end up with the smug observation: "This confirms what I already knew, namely, you were wrong and I am right."

These first halting steps in the ecumenical movement are designed to help people understand each other's position in religion. This takes it for granted then that each believes in the other's sincerity. Each is just as willing to listen as to speak. And each ought to know what he is talking about.

In other words, these somewhat hesitant little gatherings which soon seem destined to become common among Christians of all churches need some clear ground rules to save time, effort, and perhaps friendships.

## GROUND RULES

There has been much written

## TRUTH OF THE MATTER

about this need and many suggestions made. However the most concise and practical ground rules I have seen were drawn up by a Protestant scholar, Dr. Robert McAfee Brown, who was an official observer at the Second Vatican Council for the World Alliance of Reformed and Presbyterian Churches. Dr. Brown's ground rules are these:

1. Each partner must believe that the other is speaking in good faith.

2. Each partner must have a clear understanding of his own faith.

3. Each partner must strive for a clear understanding of the faith of others. This implies:

(a) His willingness to interpret the faith of the other in its best light rather than its worst; and

(b) A continual willingness to revise his understanding of the faith of the other.

4. Each partner must accept responsibility in humility and penitence for what his group has done, and is doing, to foster and perpetuate division.

5. Each partner must forthrightly face the issues which cause separation, as well as those which cause solidarity.

6. Each partner must recognize that all that can be done with a dialogue is to offer it up to God.



Incidentally, Dr. Robert McAfee Brown was a familiar figure at the Vatican Council — not only in his accustomed place

in the tribune of St. Longinus along with the other observers, but at the daily press panel and in informal meetings. After the second session he wrote a remarkably readable and entertaining book, "Observer in Rome."

Here are some sprightly excerpts from the book:

"The 'progressives' are not theologically suspect; they are those whose minds are open to the modern world and to the non-Catholics and to the future, and who are trying to state the unchanging substance of Catholic thought in ways that take account of those three realities. The conservatives' are not villains nor are they more theologically correct; they are simply those whose orientation is to the past, and particularly to past formulas."

"I am not eager to score points for Protestantism at the expense of Catholicism. I am eager only that divided Christians somehow be brought closer to one another. I believe the Council is an instrument God has given us by means of which we can be brought closer together. I therefore have a personal stake — as do all Christians, whether Catholic or not — in the Council's being the most authentic reflection of the Holy Spirit that mortal men can produce."

Dr. Brown, who is now professor of theology at Stanford University, frequently refers to the good impression made on him by Pope John, just as Methodist Bishop Fred P. Corson does. Dr. Brown's feelings about Pope

John shine through these words: "In the past the death of a pope has not been a fact about which non-Catholics felt any particular sense of personal involvement. But the death of Pope John was the death of 'Joseph, our brother,' and we felt his loss as the loss of a member of our family. The important thing is not simply that Giuseppe Roncalli was this warm human being, our brother, but that it was the supreme pontiff of the Roman Catholic Church who was this warm human being."



Some readers have referred to our mention in last week's issue of the one common text for the Mass being prepared by a joint episcopal committee set up by the bishops of ten English speaking countries. Preliminary translations of some of the ordinary parts of the Mass have already been distributed in order to obtain criticisms which can be incorporated into more refined versions later on.

The secretary of the committee, Reverend Gerald J. Sigler, wrote in a letter: "We believe that the implications of this approach are many: a serious attempt to obtain the most competent people for the work; genuine involvement of more laymen in the formation of matters which affect them."

The committee is anxious for people of varied gifts to study the translations — those who are masters of the English language in prose and verse, scriptural and liturgical experts, and musicians. It says that "laymen and lay women are especially invited." More information on this will be forthcoming in the near future.

## PRAYER OF THE FAITHFUL

### Fourth Sunday After Easter

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PEOPLE: And with your spirit.

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

LECTOR: For our Holy Father, Pope Paul, we pray to the Lord.

PEOPLE: Lord have mercy.

LECTOR: For our Bishop, Coleman F. Carroll, we pray to the Lord.

PEOPLE: Lord have mercy.

LECTOR: For our Pastor, N., and all priests, we pray to the Lord.

PEOPLE: Lord have mercy.

LECTOR: For our Polish brothers, that God may grant them liberty to worship Him in justice and truth, we pray to the Lord.

PEOPLE: Lord have mercy.

LECTOR: For all who have known the joy of motherhood, that they may be united with their children for all eternity in paradise, we pray to the Lord.

PEOPLE: Lord have mercy.

LECTOR: For all in this assembly of the People of God, that grace may so strike its roots in us that we accomplish God's just purpose in our lives throughout this week, we pray to the Lord.

PEOPLE: Lord have mercy.

CELEBRANT: In Your goodness, Lord, hear the prayers of Your people who call on you; that they may see clearly what must be done and have the courage to do it. Who live and reign with God the Father, in the unity of the Holy Spirit, God, for ever and ever.

PEOPLE: Amen.

# Other Evils Of The Day Beside Poverty Test Our Charity

By Msgr. R. T. RASTATTER  
Diocesan Director, Catholic Charities

A few years ago we visited a friend who was the manager of one of our local hotels. He is a Catholic and has a son at Fordham University studying to become a priest. We had lunch in company with another gentleman who is not Catholic. When it came time to order, since it was a Friday, the manager and I selected one kind of fish.



Msgr. Rastatter

Whereupon the third man at our table said, "You know, it would be a terrible shame for you to be making these sacrifices all your lives if you were to find that there was no need to — that it's all a gigantic hoax — that you were wrong all the time." The manager looked him straight in the eye and responded, "My friend, I think it will be worse for you

if you find YOU have been wrong!"

We recalled that minor incident because we seem today to be in the midst of another popular religion rebellion. "Is God Dead?" is the lead story of one of our prominent weeklies. Several periodicals carry reports and studies of the "challenge that faces religion." Were it not so real, we might say: "Ho hum! That again."

For the persecution of the Church goes back to its very foundations. A few days after Christ instituted His Church at the Last Supper, many of those in places high and low, during His trial and crucifixion, sneered at His claims to Divinity.

## MANY MARTYRS

Soon afterward His Apostles were tortured and slain in a vain attempt to stamp out a "new" religion . . . a new and authentic way of worshipping God. And such misguided and fanatical persecution persisted down through the ages.

A thousand years later in medieval times, we were to

battle and survive the onslaughts of the Saracens against the Christian Crusaders who fought for almost 175 years — from 1096 to 1271 — to protect Jerusalem and the Holy Sepulchre from vandalism.

History tells us that, for various reasons . . . some strange, some tangible, like world wars, there have been cycles of religious fervors. Likewise, there have been waves of anti-religious or anti-God movements.

To trace that lengthy record would be impossible here. Suffice to say that in our time we have survived the fanaticisms and evil doings of Hitlers and Stalins (religion is the opiate of the people). True, there have been deviates such as Luther, Calvin, Henry the VIII . . . but basically these were all God-fearing men.

And now we have at least two new groups and movements in this country who, under the cloak of a so-called liberalism, seek to tear down the very foundations of not only religion

but also one of the pillars on which our country was founded.

The cry "Is God Dead?" might rally under its banner a great many who have been resisting the commands and demands of piety, and provide an outlet or excuse for those who would throw off what they blindly think are the shackles and fetters of any religious pursuit . . . and offer new freedoms of thought, behavior and responsibility. That's one sorry group. In our charity, we shall pray for them.

## ANOTHER CULT

The second sinister cult is an assorted group of intellectuals and newly-arrived professionals in the various arts. Recently the U.S. Supreme Court sentenced a man to prison for five years because he had edited, published and sent through the mails a magazine avowedly devoted to eroticism.

While he seems to have brought this upon himself, we find this motley crew buying full page newspaper space to defend him . . . on the shabby grounds that he is persecuted

and jailed while others who are publishers of very questionable paperback pulps are allowed to go free and at the same time fatten their bank accounts.

Of these misguided individuals we merely ask: "Since when did two wrongs make a right?" These other publishers may be wrong . . . and perhaps should be punished. But do their existence and their products excuse everyone else from disseminating the vile and degrading effects of pornographic material printed in the name of art or good literature of a new "frank and open age?"

Strange, isn't it that these assaults on decency and faith should follow so closely on the heels of our great Ecumenical Council, on the historic visit of His Holiness, Pope Paul VI, to the United Nations in New York, on the recent confrontation of the Archbishop of Canterbury with Pope Paul, raising hopes despite the many recognized obstacles, that some day these two Churches may again be one.

## TEST OF CHARITY

No, we will continue to be-

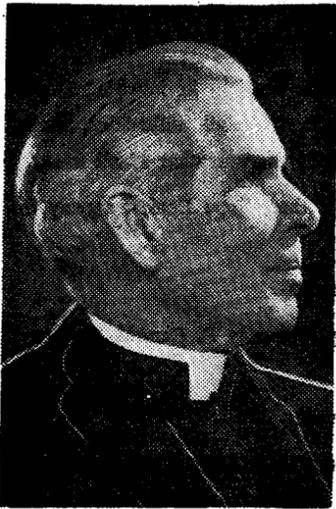
ware the wolves in sheep's clothing. And moreover, we will continue to pray for them . . . for our lot is not recrimination, but an alertness coupled with overflowing charity. And here will surely be a true test of our charity and the depth and breadth of the graces we petition from God.

These seem to us to be but an extension of the kind of charity we extend every day to our fellow men . . . our neighbors . . . through our prayers and good works in the name of The Prince of Charity — Christ, Himself — by our moral, spiritual and material contributions to our Catholic Welfare Bureaus and the inspiring institutions they direct.

There may not be much we, as individuals, can do in combatting atheism, heresy or pseudo-liberalism. But there is plenty we can do to wage war against poverty and need among our own. Let's put on the armor of prayer and lance of charity. It's God's way . . . and there IS a God! . . . a God who will surely bless us as no mortal ever can.

# GOD LOVE YOU

Most Reverend Fulton J. Sheen



How often during the day do we say, or hear someone else say "I can't help you, I am too busy"? Busy? Yes! But busy doing what? Being busy takes on a different meaning in the Missions. The following are a few of the stories a Belgian priest who recently visited this office brought back from the Missions. One lay missionary, a woman in Africa, teaches 2,100 children a day. The school has only one classroom. She teaches 200 pupils an hour, then clears the room and another 200 come in until all have had their lesson every day.

... We priests in the United States are busy. Many are overworked. But one priest in Africa has 230 missions, each of which is as large as some of our big parishes. Why must we have 20 or 30 priests in some of our large city rectories and chanceries — priests working on insurance, investments and real estate when the Missions need priests so badly?

Another priest, in one mission country recently under persecution, received 18 machete wounds from Communist-inspired rebels. After a year of recuperation, he returned again to his people who constantly surround their "saint" with guards, so dearly do they love him. Is not the Christ with wounds loved for the same reason? Thomas was right: No adoration except for a wounded Savior. The Christ with scars is the Christ we love. . . . In a boarding school of 1,300 children, the poverty is so great that each prepares his one poor meal in the crudest possible bowl with no fires. Their dormitory is the kitchen. Could not our boarders in colleges give up something for the poor by sacrificing at least \$1 a month for the Holy Father to aid such need? . . . One village of 30,000 people promised to become Christian if a priest would come to teach them catechism. He asked each to carry a stone to the place where he taught all day long. They will use them to build a church and school.

One nun had served the lepers for 17 years. Her mother superior thought that at 90 she should be brought back to our "civilization" where she could die in comfort. She did not carry a placard about the leper camp saying, "Down with superiors," but her heart was broken just the same. She obeyed and packed her bags to go into retirement. The next day when the car came to take her "back home" they found her dead beside her packed bags. She was buried with her lepers.

Missionaries in their discomforts are happier than we are in our comforts. Missionaries with their supra-human schedules are accomplishing more than we with all our frantic "busyness." Priests in the Missions have more work, yet there are over 100 conversions a year per priest in many mission lands. Priests here average only a little over two a year. We spend too much money on our motherhouses, churches, rectories and seminaries in the United States and too little on the Missions where there are souls and bodies in real need. We are religious, but do we have faith? Being religious is doing a certain act now and then but faith penetrates the core of our being. Think about it and write to me. God Love You!

GOD LOVE YOU to S.C.M. for \$200 . . . to an anonymous 86-year-old lady for her gift of \$50 . . . to Mrs. A.F. for \$10 "Having received an unexpected increase in my widow's pension, I want to share my good fortune with the less fortunate."

In answer to innumerable demands, the recorded talks of Bishop Fulton J. Sheen, which he has used privately for over 40 years to help people of all faiths find meaning and deeper happiness in life, are now available to the general public on 25 records — THE LIFE IS WORTH LIVING SERIES. In 50 talks of about 30 minutes each, His Excellency offers wise and inspiring guidance on problems affecting all age groups, such as love, marriage and raising children, suffering, anxiety and loneliness, alcoholism and death, as well as the principles of a Christian faith. Priced at \$57.50 and sold only as a complete set, the RCA custom LP high-fidelity album can be ordered from Bishop Fulton J. Sheen at his office, 366 Fifth Avenue, New York, N.Y. 10001.

Cut out this column, pin your sacrifice to it and mail it to Most Rev. Fulton J. Sheen, National Director of The Society for the Propagation of the Faith, 366 Fifth Avenue, New York, N.Y. 10001, or to your Diocesan Director, Rev. Neil J. Flemming, Chancery Office, 6301 Biscayne Boulevard, Miami 38, Florida.

## INCREASED PLANTING, ALSO MECHANIZATION ARE AHEAD

# Big Factors In Farm Workers' Destiny

(Another in a series of articles on the deplorable living conditions of migrants.)

By FATHER MARTIN WALSH  
And PAUL RANDALL

Two diverse forces are affecting the farm workers' future in South Florida: increased planting and mechanization. In industries such as the citrus industry significant increases in the number of acres of orange groves are expected in the next five years.

Other crops are also being planted on a wider scale. This added planting of agricultural crops would demand an additional 20,000 farm workers by 1970 to harvest the crops except for the counter force of mechanization.

Mechanization is entering into the harvesting of crops to a degree unmatched since the time of the Eli Whitney's Cotton Gin and Cyrus McCormick's Reaper. Growers are spending more money each year in research for the improvement of harvesting machines of the future.

Machines to pick oranges and other citrus crops are still in the experimental stage. But machines to harvest sugar cane, celery and beans are being perfected so that within two or three years no human hands will touch the sugar cane, celery or beans.

While the planting acreage is increasing, mechanization is gradually doing away with the need for many of the farm workers. An official of the Florida State Employment Service estimates that by 1970 approximately 75 per cent of the field workers will be replaced by mechanization.

### TENDENCY TO SETTLE

Yearly more and more farm workers are leaving the migrant stream and agricultural occupations. They are often settling in the small farm towns or going into one of the larger cities in search of a different type of life. With the process of mechanization becoming accelerated, this tendency to leave agriculture will increase.

The problem is: What is going to happen to the farm worker in the future, both those who stay as farm workers and those who attempt to find employment in towns or cities?

### ORGANIZATION

A significant breakthrough occurred in Delano, California, that is having rapid repercussions throughout the United States. This is the organization of the grape-pickers in that area, under the leadership of Cesar Chavez. The organization, the National Farm Workers Association (NFWA), with approximately 5,000 members, won a major battle in its nine-months strike when Schenley Industries, Inc., one of the largest growers in the Delano area, agreed to negotiate.

The determination to organize in order to achieve better wages and more humane working conditions has spread also among the farm workers of South Florida. Within the past two months over 500 crew chiefs have organized themselves into a group known as the United Agricultural Workers of America.

Receiving the advice and encouragement of the United Steelworkers of America, the organization forms the basis for a major effort to organize all the farm workers in South Florida in order that a fair and living wage can be achieved.

### THE RESPONSE

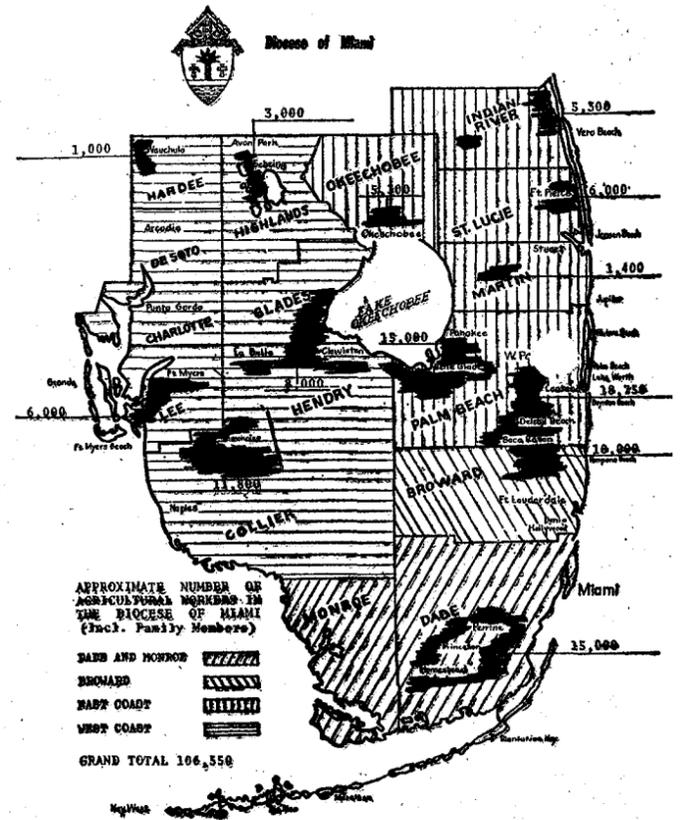
In California attempts to organize the farm workers have met with strong opposition from the growers and their allies. The growers have attempted to win the sympathy of the people against this organizational attempt by appealing especially to the pocketbook of the American housewife. They have tried to stir up opposition to the NFWA by stating that prices will go up and that the American economic system will be thrown into chaos through this added inflationary measure.

The Church in California has been a strong supporting force in the farm workers' organization drive. Drawing on the teachings of the Popes from Pope Leo XIII down through Pope John XXIII and Pope Paul VI, the Church has been a devoted friend of the worker and a champion of his legitimate efforts to organize.

Vatican Council II in its widely-acclaimed Constitution of the Church in the Modern World reaffirmed this teaching by stating:

"Among the basic rights of the human person is to be numbered the right of freely founding unions for working people. These should be able truly to represent them and to contribute to the organizing of economic life in the right way. Included is the right of freely taking part in the activity of these unions without risk of reprisal. Through this orderly participation joined to progressive economic and social formation, all will grow day by day in the awareness of their own function and responsibility, and thus they will be brought to feel that they are comrades in the whole task of economic development and in the attainment of the universal common good according to their capacities and aptitudes.

When, however, socio-economic disputes arise, efforts must be made to come to a peaceful settlement. Although recourse must always be had first to a sincere dialogue between the parties, a strike, nevertheless, can remain even in present-day circumstances a necessary, though ultimate, aid for the defense of the workers' own rights and the fulfillment of



their just desires. As soon as possible, however, ways should be sought to resume negotiation and the discussion of reconciliation."

This is a reaffirmation of Pope John's statement in Mater et Magistra:

"22. In the same Letter, Pope Pius XI's Quadragesimo Finno, moreover, there is affirmed the natural right to enter corporately into associations, whether these be composed of workers only or of workers and management; and also the right to adopt that organizational structure judged more suitable to meet their professional needs. And workers themselves have the right to act freely and on their own initiative within the above-mentioned association, without hindrance and as their needs dictate."

Whether an area as large as South Florida and the communities therein respond in a Christian and humanitarian manner to the organization of farm workers will be a measure of the responsible leadership present in South Florida. Attempts will be made to discredit all organizational efforts and the individuals connected with them. But men of good will everywhere must recognize this fundamental right to organize. And the communities and community leaders must be able to withstand opposition to this effort to secure a living wage in accord with man's dignity. Concern for one's fellowman may possibly be felt in the family budget as the price of celery and fresh beans increase.

### COMMUNITY GAINS

The increased wages of the farm worker is not merely a one-way street in which the worker is the sole beneficiary. The community profits also from the worker's receiving a just living wage: The worker

no longer needs expensive welfare aid; the worker becomes a contributing member of the local economic system through his added buying capability and the taxes he will pay; and the community becomes a model for enlightened living in which all have the opportunity of entering into the full life of the "American Dream."

### RESPONSIBILITIES

While the worker is organizing and more and more farm workers are choosing other types of employment, the communities in South Florida have major responsibilities in the following areas:

- 1) To provide safe, adequate and sanitary housing facilities for all men.
- 2) To enforce all the existent Federal, State, and local laws, especially those regarding health, child labor, and Social Security.
- 3) To take advantage of the Federal Anti-Poverty Programs designed to alleviate the worst hardships of the worker and to enable him to enter the mainstream of American life.
- 4) To provide proper educational programs and job training opportunities for those farm workers who desire to leave agriculture for other types of employment.
- 5) To foster a community attitude of acceptance to those workers desiring to enter the community's life.
- 6) To become informed about the present plight of the farm worker and to become actively involved in alleviating this situation.
- 7) To encourage community leaders and all members of the community to support all legitimate attempts of the worker as he seeks to achieve his rightful dignity.

# KC Group Gives \$1,000 To Burse Fund

The Father Andrew Brown Fourth Degree General Assembly of the Knights of Columbus has donated \$1,000 to the Burse Fund of the Diocese of Miami.

The donation was made in the form of a check which was presented to Msgr. Robert W. Schiefen, V. G., during a dinner held by the Assembly at the Marian K. of Council Hall.

Msgr. Schiefen accepted the check on behalf of Bishop Coleman F. Carroll.

Making the presentation was Charles H. Ulm, faithful navigator of the Assembly.

The Burse Fund is used to pay for the education of seminarians in the Diocese.

A special presentation was made at the dinner by the assembly to Msgr. Francis P. Dixon, V. F., pastor of St. James parish, in honor of his being appointed a monsignor last December.

A donation also was made to the Catholic Boy Scouts of the Diocese by the Assembly. Accepting the donation on behalf of the Scouts was Harold Guittard, a member of the Assembly and also a member of the Diocesan Committee on Catholic Scouting.

Close to 200 persons attended the dinner. Among the guests were Father Neil J. Flemming, administrator of St. Lawrence parish, North Miami Beach. Joseph Sweeney, vice supreme master of the DeSoto Province of the Fourth Degree; and F. Thomas Leonardi, master of the Fourth Degree in South Florida.

FORT LAUDERDALE — A Fourth Degree General Assembly of the Knights of Columbus

called on all K. of C. members to offer prayers last Sunday, May 1, for the conversion of Communist-ruled nations.

May 1 is celebrated traditionally as May Day by Communists throughout the world.

The Father Michael J. Mulally Fourth Degree General Assembly announced that it had urged all Knights in Broward

County to join in this day of prayer.

The Assembly's announcement said the day of prayer also was sponsored by the local K. of C. Councils in Hollywood, Fort Lauderdale and Pompano Beach.

A class of 12 new members was inducted into the First De-

gree of the Knights of Columbus during a ceremony held at the Miami K. of C. Council Hall at 3405 NW 27th Ave.

Team Master Larry Rohan Jr., a past grand knight of the Council, conducted the ceremony.

The Miami Council elected Grand Knight Sam Marzella and Past Grand Knight Al Volante as delegates to the K. of C. State Convention in West Palm Beach May 28-31.

Chosen as alternate delegates were Deputy Grand Knight Tom Smith and Past Grand Knight Leroy Pinder.

The Council will hold a "Maypole Dance" at 8 p.m. Saturday, May 7, at the Council Hall.

Tom Smith is chairman of arrangements.

Music will be provided by Frank Craven and his orchestra. Frank P. Pellicoro will be master of ceremonies for the entertainment program.

## Adoration Society Members Given Attendance Awards

A total of nine men have been honored for attending every monthly vigil of the Nocturnal Adoration Society in Immaculate Conception parish since the Society first was organized.

Presentation of the Perfect Attendance Awards took place at a Communion Breakfast held by the Society.

Main speaker at the breakfast was Msgr. Dominic J. Barry, pastor, who is spiritual director of the Society.

The nine men who received the awards were: Steven Holdos, Gerald Klier, Eric Llanos, Paul Mulligan, Charles Phenix, Charles Pizzano, Alfred Sears, Tony Calabrese and William Maurer.

Each of the men had attended the monthly vigils of the Nocturnal Adoration group for one hour since it first was formed in April of 1964.

Other awards presented at the breakfast were as follows:

Perfect Attendance in 1965 — Harry Norton, Richard Keller, Anthony Trinchera and James Wilhite.

Perfect Attendance Between April 1964 and March 1965 Inclusive — Sal Attardo, Joseph Bamber, Charles Graydon, Ed-

ward Kearns, Thomas Lazzaro, Joseph Mitchell, Peter Prill, Angelo Palmisano, Richard Repp, Thomas Reed and Anthony Ritornato.

Perfect Attendance For Any 12 Consecutive Months — Henry Duerstock, William Doyle, Frank Grimm, Ernest Settembre, Francis J. Drybala, Eugene Schmidinger, Robert Sims Sr., Robert Sims Jr., Edward Standa, Charles Schell and Robert Connelly.

Near Perfect Attendance Since April, 1964 (1, 2 and 3 Times Absent) — Sal Attardo, Howard Burns, Mifflin Bunker, Joseph Church, Robert Connelly, Steven Cebeck, Henry Duerstock, Frank Dyrbala, William Doyle, Charles Graydon, Frank Grimm, Andrew Izzo, Eugene Fitzpatrick Sr., Edward Kearns, Richard Keller, Thomas Lazzaro, Thomas McKeage, Robert Nadeau, Fred Olzak, Angelo Palmisano, Raymond Papez, Thomas Reed, Anthony Ritornato, Richard Repp, Paul Shannon, Ernest Settembre, Eugene Schmidinger, Robert Sims Sr., Charles Schell, Edward Standa, Anthony Trinchera, T. C. Talley, Edward Winslow and James Wilhite.

## Holy Name, Guild Hold Joint Meeting

The Cathedral Holy Name Society and the Women's Guild held a joint meeting in the parish auditorium.

Following the joint meeting, the Guild and the Society each held separate business sessions.

During the combined meeting, the two groups heard a talk by State Representative Edmond Gong, who spoke on a trip he made to Viet Nam several months ago and also showed slides he took while in that country.

Following Gong's talk, Msgr. David P. Bushey, rector of The

Cathedral, told the two groups that the 8 a.m. Mass on the following Sunday at the Cathedral would be offered for the intentions of our military men in Viet Nam.

During the joint program, President Frank P. Pellicoro of the Holy Name Society and Mrs. Dominic LaBelle, Guild President, introduced the officers of their respective groups.

Msgr. Bushey disclosed that he had designated the Holy Name Society of the parish as

the official welcoming committee for the Jubilee Year observances being conducted on Sunday afternoons at The Cathedral.

Each Sunday a group of pilgrims from a number of parishes in the Diocese goes to the Cathedral for a Jubilee Mass.

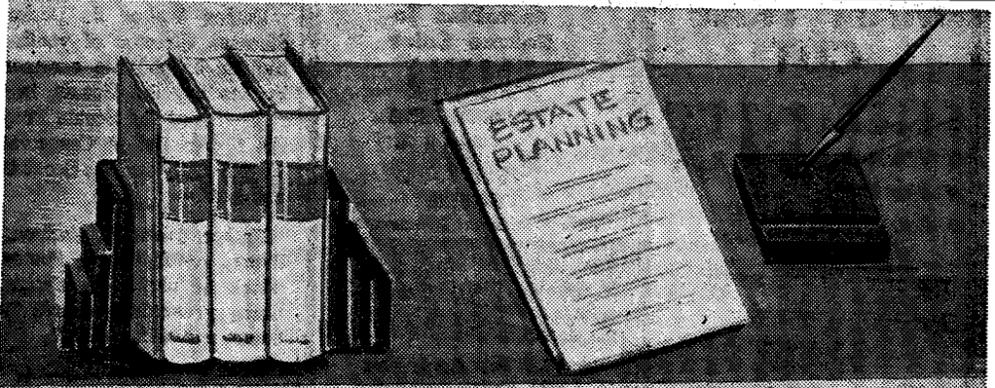
Members of the Holy Name Society have been aiding in the directing of the pilgrims to their respective classrooms in St. Mary School where they meet prior to a procession into the Cathedral.

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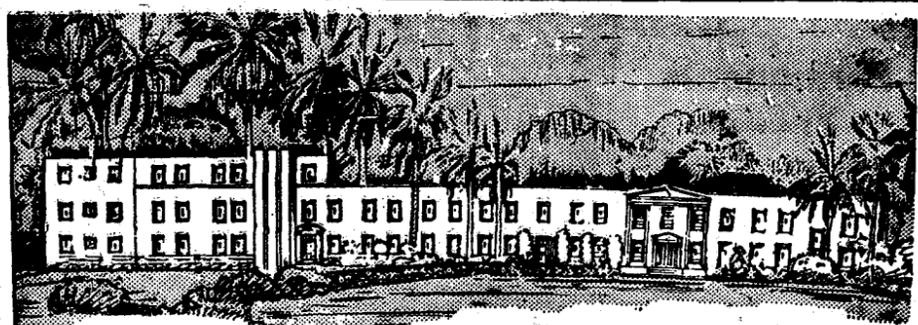
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## 123 Scouts Get Ad Altare, Marian Awards

Sixty Boy Scouts received Ad Altare Dei awards and 63 Girl Scouts were given Marian Awards in ceremonies at St. Rose of Lima Church last Sunday.

In addition, Marian Awards were presented to two members of the Junior Catholic Daughters of America. The awards were presented by Msgr. James F. Enright, pastor.

Two St. George awards were presented during the ceremonies. Recipients were A. V. Martorana of Immaculate Conception parish and Nicholas G. Hladky. Hladky is a member of the Assumption of the Blessed Virgin parish of the Ukran-

ian Catholic Church, Byzantine rite.

The St. George award is given annually to outstanding adult Scout leaders in the Diocese.

The St. Anne Award, given to an adult who has done outstanding work in Girl Scout activities, was presented to Mrs. Herbert T. McNichol of Little Flower parish, Coral Gables.

Prior to the awards ceremonies, members of the Knights of Columbus Fourth Degree Color Corps led a procession of Scouts and members of the clergy into the church.

The Ad Altare Dei (Toward the Altar of God) medals are donated to the Scouts each year by the Father Andrew Brown General Assembly of the K. of C. Fourth Degree.

Father Walter J. Dockerill, diocesan director of youth activities, opened the ceremonies by leading the Scouts in the recitation of the Scouts Prayer, the Scouts Act of Consecration to Our Lady and the Scout Oath and Law.

Father Oscar W. Carlson delivered a talk to the Scouts in which he urged the Scouts to always wear their awards "with honor and with pride."

Father Carlson who is assistant pastor of St. James parish, praised the "wonderful tra-

dition of the Boy and Girl Scouts of America."

He called on the Scouts to "keep up their good work and to help build a better community and nation."

Recipients of the Ad Altare Dei Awards were:

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Visitation Parish: Raymond Colletti, Tr 230; Donald Sharp, Tr 230; Douglas Giacobe, Tr 230; Keith Messina, Tr 230; Lawrence Clawson, Tr 230; Kenneth Post, Tr 230; Robert Silano, Tr 230; Geoffrey Gobbins, Tr 230; Stephen Camp, Tr 230; Mark Retcho, Tr 230;

St. John The Apostle Parish, Hialeah: John Armstrong, Tr 302; Paul Durben, Tr 302; Robert Sobczak, Tr 302; John Centore, Tr 302; Lawrence Crowell, Ship 440;

Blessed Trinity Parish: Patrick Deegan, Tr 24;

St. John Bosco Parish: Nestor Martinez, Tr 286; George Martinez, Tr 286;

St. Michael Parish, Miami: Joseph Mills, Tr 18;

### SOUTH DADE DEANERY

Epiphany Parish, Miami: John Maddell, Tr 329; James Bowers, Tr 329; Bruce Vanderwyden, Tr 329; Douglas Henderson, Tr 329; Stephen Eisenhart, Tr 329;

St. Thomas The Apostle Parish, Miami: Pedro Bonilla, Tr 13; Alex Sykes, Tr 13; David French, Tr 13; Stephen Sykes, Tr 13; David French, Tr 13; Charles McCormack, Tr 31;

Corpus Christi Parish, Miami: David Berry, Tr 462; Jose Esquevel, Ship 19; Martin Batizi, Tr 462; Thomas McKay, Tr 462;

St. Timothy Parish, Miami: Richard Gardner, Tr 5; Harold Manasa, Tr 5;

St. Hugh Parish, Miami: Robert Brennan, Tr 21;

Little Flower Parish, Coral Gables: John Stockhausen, Tr 16;

St. Brendan Parish, Miami: David Spivey, Tr 384;

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St. Clement Parish: Robert James, Tr 105; Robert Chaner, Tr 112; Little Flower Parish: Walter F. Burghardt, Tr 128;

Nativity Parish: Dennis C. Junop, Tr 128;

St. Anthony Parish: Richard Treschel, Tr 105;

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Those who received the Marian Award were:

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St. Rose of Lima Parish: Troop 418, Catherine Marie Cobb, Suzette Marie Garrison, Kathryn Gayle Gray, Kathleen Mary Kosslow, Frances O'Neill, Jo Ellen Salce, Carolyn Marie Stoll, Therese Ann Volk.

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St. James Parish: Troop 528, Jo Ann Delaney, Linda Mahannah, Mary Mahannah, Kathleen Martin, Teresa Ann Fuglisi, and Karen Sochar.

Our Lady Of Perpetual Help Parish: Junior Catholic Daughters of America, Rosemary Fenton and Margaret Kennedy.

### SOUTH DADE DEANERY

St. Timothy's Parish: Troop 516, Michelle Blancher, Catherine Cody, Dorothy Callahan, Caroline Hallman, Patricia Kaiser, Mary O'Donovan, Gail Rohlf, Susan Silva, Catherine Turk, Lorraine Uhrig and Patricia Welch.

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Troop 142, Linda Kendall.  
Troop 204, Susan Ferrell and Sandra Stockley.

## COLUMBUS

By JOHN BAUMANN

This week Bro. Leo Francis, F.M.S., principal, announced that three more scholarships have been awarded to members of the 1966 graduating class at Christopher Columbus High School.

Frank Wurst has been awarded a scholarship to Northwestern U., Evanston, Ill.

John Baumann has received a scholarship to Loyola U. of New Orleans. Henry Vasconez has been awarded a scholarship to the University of Miami.

Crescent and Key Clubs have elected their officers for next year. Crescent President will be Joseph Gleber and the Key Club will be headed by Richard Gehret. Joseph Sanchez and Michael Sanz, respectively, are the outgoing presidents.

The Columbus Parents Association held its Field Day and Barbecue on Sunday, May 1, on the school campus. The activities were highlighted by games and a sock hop.

The junior class held its prom on the previous evening in the cafeteria. The theme of the dinner-dance was "Parisian Holiday." The decorations were planned by a committee of juniors under the guidance of Brother Christopher.

The senior prom will be held tomorrow night (Saturday) at the Kings' Bay Yacht and Country Club.

The annual Block C awards dinner will be held on May 11 at the Miami Springs Villas.

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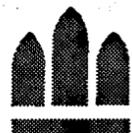
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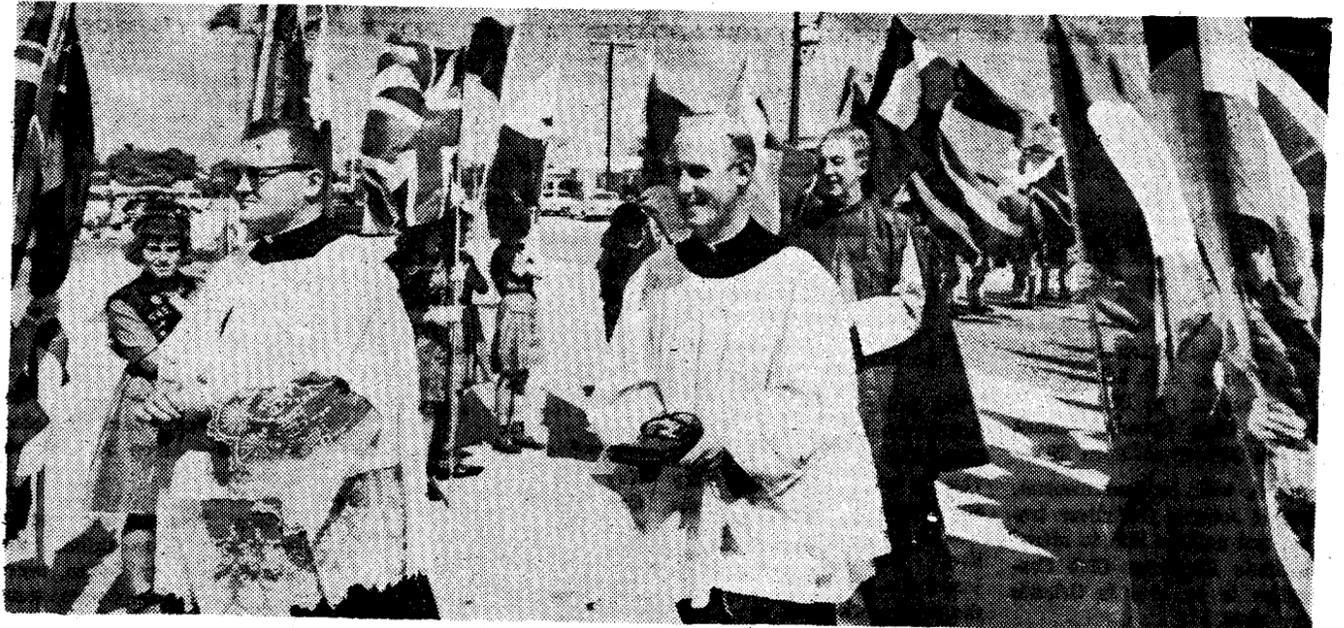
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**THREE SISTERS** (from left) Rosina Penny and Antoinette Scialdo, were among recipients of the Girl Scout Marian Award at St. Rose of Lima Church last Sunday. The sisters are the daughters of Dr. and Mrs. J. C. Scialdo of Our Lady Queen of Martyrs Parish in Fort Lauderdale.



Voice Photos

**Msgr. James F. Enright** (Near Center) Walks Past Scout Flags Toward Church Where He Presented Awards



**Girl Scouts Line Up With Troop Flags** On Front Lawn Of Church Prior To Award Ceremonies



**RECEIVING THE St. Anne Award** from Msgr. Enright for being chosen the outstanding Adult Girl Scout leader in the diocese is Mrs. Herbert T. McNichol.



**Scouts Kneel At Benediction** Following Award Presentations



**EXTENDING CONGRATULATIONS** to Robert Brennan (second from left) who received the Ad Altare Dei Cross are his brother, David (second from right) and other members of Troop 21 to which he belongs. The troop is sponsored by St. Stephen's Episcopal Church. David was a recipient of the Ad Altare Dei medal last year.



**ACCEPTING THEIR Ad Altare Dei awards** are Joseph Rimkus (left) and Charles Lanza of Immaculate Conception parish.



**KNEELING TO receive** one of the two St. George medals given during the ceremonies is A. V. Martorana.



**ALSO A RECIPIENT** of a St. George award was Nicholas G. Hladky, leader of a Sea Scout unit.

# News From High Schools In The Diocese

## GIBBONS

BY RAYMOND POWERS

**FORT LAUDERDALE** — John McDargh, a senior at Cardinal Gibbons High School, won first place in the District Exchange Club Speech Contest held in Miami on April 28.

John's talk, on Americanism, entitled John to the silver trophy, and enables him to attend the State Exchange Club Convention to be held in Orlando May 26-28.

There, he will compete against the winners of the four other Exchange Club districts for a \$1,000 scholarship.

Last Friday, the school said adios to 28 exchange students from Central America who stayed at the school for two weeks.

Class elections for the school year 1966-67 were held recently

at Gibbons with the following results: The senior class will be headed by Leo Fox, who will be assisted by Neil Ironside, the vice president. Joe Siclari and Dale Ingram are the secretary and the treasurer respectively.

The junior class will see Mike Quackenbush at the helm, with Craig Luccy helping him out as vice president. The secretary and the treasurer will be Louis Amato and Joe LaRocca respectively. Mike Romano will see leadership as the president of the sophomore class.

He will have help from his vice president, John Caputo. Bob Bass will do the secretarial chores, while Steve Harper will handle the money.

Six Gibbons students have been honored as Students of the Month.

They are: Carol Sanger, Ray Powers, Mary McDermott, Dick

Welsh, Bill Weatherwax and Eileen McDargh.

Last Wednesday, the girl students viewed the movie "Rebecca."

Last Tuesday the Cardinal Gibbons Chapter of the NHS inducted five new members.

The five were Gerry DeCelles, Kay Brown, Bruce Roberts, Carol Sanger, and Chris Shuman.

The land around the Gibbons fieldhouse is seeing a dramatic change as two dual-purpose courts are being installed. The courts will be used for tennis and basketball.

Also in sports, Athletic Director Tony Licata received word from the Florida High School Athletic Association that next year, Gibbons will become a Class B high school, because the number of students in the upper three grades is not enough

to meet the new maximum requirement of 201 students for a Class A school.

## CARROLL

By MARY SCOTTO

**FORT PIERCE** — Student Council officers have been elected at Archbishop John Carroll High School.

Nana Sinnott was elected President; Gene Cribbs, vice president; Mary Scotto, secretary; and Rachel Scotto, treasurer.

The Latin Club, a club of culture and linguistic study and understanding, also held their annual election. Pat Skiscim was elected president; Jeanette Stefan, vice president; Rachel Scotto, secretary; and Sheri Micheli, treasurer.

Representative Captain Wright from the Air Force spoke to the Juniors and Seniors. A film was shown on the Air Force Academy, and the recruiter for our area enlightened the students on the requirements and the many fields in the Air Force.

The Junior and Senior business classes celebrated National Secretary Week by electing Denis McMahon and Andrea Steele as the executive and secretary of the Junior class, and Ed Geary and Irene Kerslake of the Senior class. All the students in the business classes participated by displaying short hand letters, bookkeeping man-

uals, typing, checks and applications.

One of the most outstanding projects was done by Henry de la Hoz; a portrait of Franklin Roosevelt, and art work of lilies all done by a typewriter.

Walking into room 207 one was astounded to see geometric string designs, constructions of algebraic equations, and various types of abacus. It could only mean one thing, a Math Fair, which was under the direction of Mrs. Goodwin. Some of the outstanding projects were Jay Goddard's space spider, Charlie Noelke's harmonograph, and Jim Sinnott's geometric bubble machine.

Friday night the long awaited Sadie Hawkins Dance, sponsored by the Juniors, was held at the auditorium. Students dressed "Dogpatch" style and the hall was decorated as the original "Yokum Homestead."

The Freshmen, who were the highest ticket salesmen for our school play "Brigadoon," were given a Jolly Green Giant Party by the Sophomores. It was held on the patio from 6 to 9 p.m. A cookout was provided while some danced to the Top Hit Tunes. The Sophomores, who were runner-up in the ticket sale, came and enjoyed it too.

## CURLEY

By EDWARD DAMICH

Curley High School seniors celebrated the annual festivities of Senior Week last week.

This week is dedicated to the seniors who obtain special privileges normally denied the student body. The events were planned and organized by the Senior Class officers and Brother Vincent De Paul Hujar, C.S.C.

Monday was Senior Administration Day. The teachers of the school voluntarily yielded their classes to the seniors who became teachers-for-the-day. The offices of principal and others were also filled.

Those teachers yielding their classes showed a great trust and confidence in the maturity of the Senior Class. The day was a tremendous success.

Seniors came to school Tues-

day wearing Bermuda shorts. This waiving of dress regulations gave the seniors a chance to be comfortable in the hot Florida sun.

At Crandon Park Beach on Wednesday, the class had their picnic. Hot dogs and soft drinks were served.

A special sector of the cafeteria was roped off on Thursday for senior use on Prom Day. The seniors, organ. According to tables, brought delicacies to add zest to the usual drabness of high school lunch.

Friday was the culmination of all the spirited activities of Senior Week — the Junior-Senior Prom. Held at the Casanova Room of the Deauville Hotel, Miami Beach, the lavish affair will long be remembered after graduation.

Special thanks go to the Junior Class and Brother Malcom, C.S.C., who made this memorable occasion possible.

The Senior Class wishes also to express its appreciation to Brother Leo Hogan, C.S.C., our principal, without whose support the week would never have been a success. Our thanks also to all the teachers who were so co-operative.

## MADONNA

**WEST HOLLYWOOD** — Excitement mounts as one of the year's most anticipated highlights approaches tomorrow evening (Saturday).

Enveloped in the "Younger Than Springtime" theme, Madonna students and their escorts will waltz to the music of Ed Barrows' Orchestra at the Balmoral Hotel, site of this year's Junior-Senior Prom.

Donna Zoble, Ruth Gartland, Kathy Lunney, and Lisa Specht, accompanied by Sister Mary Louise, S.S.N.D. traveled to Clearwater to participate in the National Honor Society's State Convention.

The May Procession, May 12, will be a departure from tradition. Replacing the procession-crowning ceremony, will be an observance centered around the Mass.

A Sodalist from each year, joined by two classmates, will dedicate their class to Mary, through a prayer composed for the occasion.

The business education classes, under the direction of Mrs. Edna Carl, visited the Citizen's Bank of West Hollywood to observe the operations of a bank.

Last weekend the Senior class, loaded with tents, sleeping bags, and camping gear, set out for Jonathan Dickinson Camping Site in Jupiter, Fla. for a two day overnight trip. The girls were chaperoned by a few mothers, who volunteered to accompany them.

The annual awards banquet of the Drama Club will be held May 18 in the school auditorium. Those whose achievements have merited over 25 points will be inducted into the National Catholic Theatre Conference.

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## IMMACULATA

### LA SALLE

By MARY ANN DESWYSEN  
And RON KHOURY

The officers of the National Honor Society at Immaculata-La Salle High School were elected last week.

They are: presidents Wendy Watson and Arthur Abbott, vice presidents, Kathy McCann and Segundo Fernandez; secretaries, Charles Dunleavy and Anne Tarantino; treasurers, Julie Lambert and Ron Khoury.

The National Honor Society Convention is to be held in Clearwater this month and delegates from Immaculata-La Salle are to attend.

The sets all are finished, the make-up on, and the wallpaper hung. The curtain is about to go up as the Senior Class presents "You Can't Take It With You" at 8 p.m. today (Friday) and Sunday in the school cafeteria.

The Third Annual Athletic Banquet is to be held on May 12, at the Everglades Hotel.

The deadline for obtaining tickets was last Monday.

TV, sports and newspaper personalities will highlight the evening. Among these are included: Jack Houghteling, Andy Gustafson, and Ralph Renick.

Proud Juniors are sporting their new class rings. They received them last Friday.

The Class officers were elected last week. The girls chosen as presidents of their class are: Senior Class: Denise Joffre, Junior Class: Cecelia Vasquez, Sophomore Class: Kathy Korge.

The boys elected are: Senior Class, Andrew Matus; Junior Class, Tom O'Malley; Sophomore Class, Bill Khoury.

### NOTRE DAME

By LINDA ROCAWICH

Notre Dame Academy's physical education department held an athletic awards assembly to announce the winners of Spring Olympics.

For the second year in a row, the Sophomore Class was overall winner, followed by the seniors, juniors, and freshmen.

In individual sports, seniors won tournaments in softball, basketball, and volleyball.

Other winners were sophomores Shirley Lasseter and Mary Jo Dewoody, badminton; Michele Robichaud and Therese Rensteel, bowling; junior Margaret Williamson, croquet; juniors, Sara Quinteiro, Adela Hernandez, Elsa Guardarama, and Sigrid Ibarria, deck tennis; senior Arlette LeJeune, horse-shoes; senior Dorothy Dewoody, jacks; seniors Holly Reville and Norine Ryan, shuffleboard;

Also, seniors Diane Santarangelo and Gloria Gomez, table tennis; soph Janet Arias, 75-yard dash; juniors, Linda Berry, Helen Hill, Marcellina Cellini, and Evelyn Torres, 300 yard relay; sophomore Julie Torres, hoop race; freshman Joan Alvarez, softball throw; sophomore Dolores Fortino, standing broad jump; freshmen Kathy Renick, Pat Mahanna, Elizabeth

Bravo, and Laurie Stout, tricycle race.

Also present at the assembly was Brother Lewis of Archbishop Curley High School, who presented awards to the cheerleaders.

The physical education teachers, Mrs. Norma Roberts and Mrs. Lucille Gatlin, coordinated the Spring Olympics and the Awards Assembly.

### CHAMINADE

By TOM BASTIEN

HOLLYWOOD — The Chaminade High School baseball team met Monsignor Pace in the semi-finals of the Class A Group 8 Tournament in Boca Raton last week and wound up on the lean side of the score, 8-2.

This was the third time Chaminade has clashed with Pace this year and it was also the third time we came out second best. This final game of the season left Coach Porta's team with a 8-8 record.

Spring football began Monday for the Lion team. Coach Zapone's squads this year will number about 60 boys. Of those who reported Monday 14 will be seniors, 24 juniors and 24 sophomores.

The Seniors elected graduating speakers last week from five boys selected by the faculty whom they felt best qualified for the honor on the night of June the fifth.

Those nominated were Tom Rogers, Dave Wall, Bruce Higgins, Gary Rosenberger and Ed McAloon. Chosen for valedictorian was Bruce Higgins while Tom Rogers was named salutatorian.

Student Council elections were held this past week with nominating speeches presented on the 5th and voting on the following day, the sixth. Results of the balloting were not disclosed immediately.

The Mothers' Club has been sponsoring a Book Drive for the school library over the last few weeks ending April 29. Anyone who wished to donate a volume from a book list of needed selections was contacted to do so.

The Social Committee of the Student Council presented a student dance last Friday featuring the Invaders and the new Day Dreamers. This Friday there will not be a dance because Madonna's Prom is this week end and many Chaminade boys will be attending.

### AQUINAS

By BARBARA TIPTON

FORT LAUDERDALE — Acknowledging the fact that April had been declared Teaching Career Month, St. Thomas Aquinas High School set aside April 18-29 as Teachers Appreciation Week.

Dedication to the faculty was the aim of this period. The most popular of the ceremonies was the Teacher of the Day Contest. Daily winners were selected by the Student Council from letters submitted by the students.

The five teachers who qualified were: Sister James Peter, O.P., Mrs. Burns, Sister Jose-

pha, O.P., Mr. O'Malley, and Sister Marcella, O.P. Teachers Appreciation Week at St. Thomas was sponsored by the Student Council.

The National Honor Society officers — Tom Frost, David Hitchcock, Laura Traback, and Mariella Iturralde — are attending a state convention at Clearwater.

Also attending are Charlie Mather, next year's N.H.S. president; Mary Grace Chapman; and Dancien Galazka, a district finalist in the "Brain Brawl." At this convention, the best district team will be chosen for the state "battle of wits."

The Senior Class officers received a letter from the Elks Club, which invited them to a banquet held May 2. At the celebration, the club presented a plaque to the senior leaders — Dick Santangelo, Laura Traback, Barbara Barrett, and Mary Amann.

The Junior Exchange officers for the '66-'67 year have been elected.

They are: Tom Rock, president; Paul Gehl, vice president; Fred Rock, secretary; and Kevin Hurley, treasurer.

### NEWMAN

By CAROL BOOTH  
and PAUL LABEL

WEST PALM BEACH — Everyone gets a chance to get in on the show.

This fact was proven on Friday, April 29 when the girls' half of the Freshmen class at Cardinal Newman High School entertained the Newman girls with a fashion show. They entitled their performance, "Spring Flair."

Newman's Drama Club presented a rare treat in the form of a Drama Festival.

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play were presented, in order that as many students as possible might attend. Following the Festival, Club President Mike Cannon thanked the student body for their support of this endeavor.

The Seniors had a taste of what it would be like to be on the other side of the fence during Student Administration Day at Newman.

The office and faculty had the opportunity to be spectators as the Senior class had the responsibility of operating and teaching the entire school for a day.

The Sophomores treated the Seniors to the annual "Sophomore — Senior" breakfast on May 4. This affair began with Mass at St. Edward's in Palm Beach, followed by the breakfast at Captain Alex's in West Palm Beach.

### St. John Seminary

By ADAM THIELEN

The past week marked the completion and distribution of the "Disciple", St. John Vianney Seminary's yearbook. The yearbook staff deserves commendation for an excellent job on the Seminary's second publication of the annual.

A meeting of Msgr. James J. Walsh with 25 seminarians on Friday afternoon resulted in the establishment of a diocesan-wide "Seminarian Club".

The main objective of the

Club will be social work during the summer months, but the Club also endeavors to find jobs for younger seminarians, and attempts to keep students in contact with one another.

The seminarians will participate in various social work activities outlined by Father John Nevins at the meeting.

In C.Y.O. activities, St. John's Softball team defeated Epiphany 9-0, and entered into a three-way tie with St. Louis and St. Michael for the first-place position.

Approximately 700 relatives and friends attended "Harvey", a three-act comedy by Mary Chase, presented Saturday and Sunday evenings at the Seminary.

Monday evening, May 2, Father Donald F. X. Connolly delivered a lecture at the Seminary concerning the "Television Apostolate", a subject of increasing concern to the Church today.

### PACE

By MARY ANN FLYNN  
And BILL HOFMANN

Last Saturday, April 30, Pace held its Junior-Senior Prom at the Golden Gate Hotel. Music was provided by the "Echoes." After the dance, the prom moved to the scenic cruiser, Biscayne Bell, for a moonlight cruise.

The Seniors held their annual

Senior Day on Wednesday, May 4. The day proved very interesting, as the Seniors took over the rule of the school and the classrooms.

The Junior and Senior classes attended a talk, on April 25, concerning careers in the F.B.I. The talk was given by a special agent of the F.B.I.

The Senior class has selected, as its graduation gift to the school, a shrine to the Blessed Virgin. The shrine is to be erected in front of the Science Building. As part of the fund raising campaign, the Seniors held a paper drive on May 4.

More scholarships are coming in for deserving seniors. Sue McGill was awarded a scholarship by the Diocesan Board of Education. She plans to attend Barry College. Larry Gilliard also received a scholarship from Duquesne University, where he plans to major in chemistry. Congratulations, to two deserving students.

Marilyn Buske and Lana Libertore were members of a panel on WKAT's "Young Miami Speaks." The topic discussed was "Dress on Campus."

### Vietnam Topic Of Biscayne Talk

Leslie C. Tihany, a former college professor now serving with the U. S. State Department, will give a talk on this country's policy in Viet Nam at 8 p.m. tomorrow (Saturday) at Biscayne College.

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# Mary Immaculate High Team Wins Group 8 Championship

Little Mary Immaculate High of Key West was the lone diocese school still alive in the state's baseball tournament play.

The Mariners, who seldom make the long trip up the Keys to participate in state meets, made the trip this time, beating St. Andrews Prep of Boca Raton for the Class B Group 8 championship.

It was the third victory in three days for the Mariners in tournament play as their 5-2 triumph over St. Andrews was preceded by a 5-1 decision over Marathon and a 6-4 win over Miami Christian School.

The three wins made MIHS 9-4 for the season.

Randy Sterling was the pitching hero for Mary Immaculate. Randy, only a freshman, tossed the 5-1 decision over Marathon, came in as a reliever in the fifth of the 6-4 win over Miami Christian and then pitched the championship game, striking out 14.

Miami's Archbishop Curley High had its baseball season end on a sad note Monday night while Msgr. Pace of Opa-locka got at least a one day reprieve.

Both diocese schools were among the 10 squads invited to play in the Dade County championship tournament after Curley had compiled an 11-8 record against the area's best Class AA team while Pace was 14-4 in winning the county's Class A crown.

However, Curley was nipped 5-4 by Coral Gables High Monday night in a preliminary

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round of the tournament while Pace's game with Edison was postponed from Monday night until Tuesday afternoon when the lights at the North Miami Recreation field failed to operate.

Even a victory over Edison, 10-8, was not expected to prolong the Pace season by much. The winner of the Pace-Edison game was scheduled to meet top-seeded Hialeah, 15-2, on Wednesday night in the quarter-finals of the meet.

Curley had taken a 4-3 lead into the final inning of its game with Coral Gables, thanks to a two-run double by Neil Rohan in the first inning and a two-run single by John Bush in the fourth. Mark Scally, the Curley pitcher, had kept six Gables hits well scattered over the first six innings.

In the fateful seventh, he got the first two batters out but then two singles followed by a triple by Tommy Warren brought the Gables their winning runs.

In other state tournament play, Pace defeated diocese rival Hollywood Chaminade in the A-8 group tournament finals, 8-2, with a six run third inning doing the damage but the Spartans fell, 2-1, to Boca Raton in the finals.

In track, LaSalle was still in

the running for the state's Class A crown after finishing second in the A-8 group meet, a loser by just two points to Boca Raton.

However, the Royals had winners in Dave Canady in the 100 (10.5), Lou McNamera in the 220 (23.4), Fred Cespedes in the discus (154-11) along with the 880 relay (1:33.0).

Also scoring individual firsts in the meet were Mike Wright of Cardinal Newman in the 880 run (2:06.3) and Bill Clemens of Msgr. Pace in the mile (4:40.4).

Both Curley and Christopher Columbus High were shut out in the AA-8 championships.

## BELEN

By JOSE R. ROVIRA

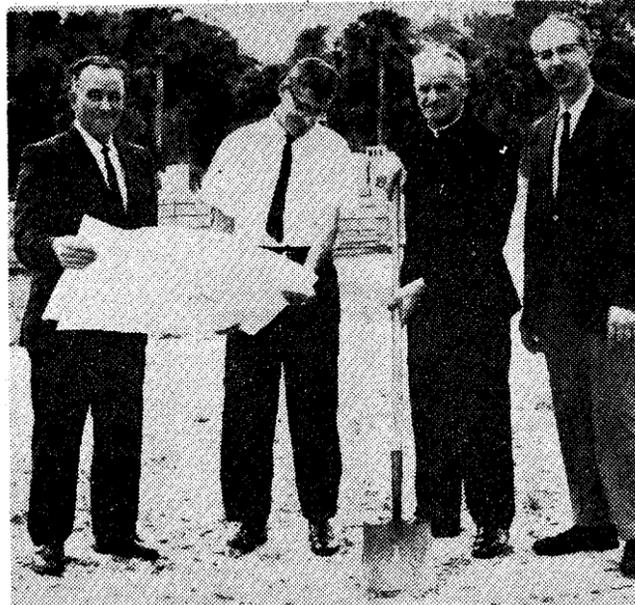
Senior Skip Day was held at Belen last week. The seniors spent the day picnicking and surfing at South Beach.

A festival was held at Belen, April 23 and 24. Families, students and members of the Union of Cubans in Exile (U.C.E.) operated more than 15 booths featuring different attractions.

The date for the Senior Prom has been set for May 21. The senior class also is sponsoring a farewell dance on Friday, May 6. Music will be provided by "The Ideals."

Our baseball team ended its 1966 season with an 8-5 record. Although favored to win the Group 8-B tournament, we lost to St. Andrew's of Boca Raton with whom we had split previously.

At the close of the season we just feel like the old Brooklyn Dodgers: "Wait till next year."



**BREAKING GROUND** for a new \$15,000 field house being built by the Knights of Columbus for Archbishop John Carroll High School in Fort Pierce is Msgr. Michael J. Beerhalter. Looking on, from left, are: Ray Bergeron, contractor; Charles J. Shortt, grand knight of the Indian River K. of C. Council, and Joe Corso, past grand knight of the Council.

## Visitation's Angels Handed First Defeat

Visitation's Angels lost their first game of the season in the North Dade Catholic Softball League when they were defeated last Sunday by St. Monica's Apostles 8 to 6.

Bill Creswell doubled home the two winning runs in the sixth inning.

In another league contest St. Bartholomew eked out an extra inning 8-7 win over Our Lady of Perpetual Helps Jets. A bad throw by a Jets outfielder allowed the winning run to cross the plate in the 10th inning.

In the only other league game played, Our Lady of Perpetual Helps Gateway team easily defeated St. Monica's Saints 13-0.

## Columbian Squires Induct 4 Members

FORT LAUDERDALE — The Cardinal Gibbons Circle of the Columbian Squires has inducted four new members: Brian O'Mara, Billy McManus, Jim Zloch and Gilbert Dumas.

The investiture team consisted of Lee Stone, state chief squire; Joe Kovaz, state notary; and Ray Powers, state captain.

Following the investiture, a movie was shown.

## CYO Gives Picnic For Migrant Children

Members of the CYO of Epiphany parish gave a picnic for the migrant children in the Homestead area.

The children were entertained with games. Food and refreshments were served.

## LOURDES

By MARY JANE DOHERTY

Celia Battinger, a freshman from Our Lady of Lourdes Academy, competed in the annual Miami Herald Spelling Bee, held at the Dupont Plaza Hotel on Monday, April 25.

Celia won the 1965 Junior Spelling Bee and also won the Lourdes' spelling Bee, this year, thus qualifying her to enter county competition.

She placed fourth out of 69 students representing all high schools in Dade County in this year's Senior Spelling Bee. The faculty and students of Lourdes Academy wish to extend their congratulations and thanks for the honor that Celia has brought to the Academy.

The Drama Club of Lourdes Academy has been busily preparing their first play, "She Laughs Last," and will present their production to the student body, Monday, May 9.

The juniors of Lourdes Academy are anxiously awaiting the day of Ring Ceremonies, which has been scheduled for Tuesday, May 17.

Father Rocco D'Angelo will speak and after blessing the rings, each junior will be presented with one, bearing the motto and seal of her school, Lourdes Academy.

## CYO To Present 'The Spider's Web'

RIVIERA BEACH — Members of the St. Francis of Assisi parish CYO will present their third performance of "The Spider's Web" at 7:30 p.m. today (Friday) in the school cafeteria.

Previous performances were given Wednesday and yesterday.

Tickets are available from CYO members.

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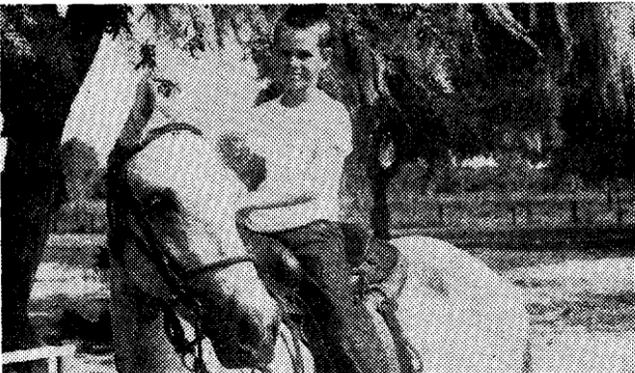
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# Exhorta el Obispo Carroll a Ayudar a Misiones Diocesanas

Mis muy amados en Cristo:

Nuestro Señor Jesucristo ordenó solemnemente a Su Iglesia "id y enseñad". La Iglesia tiene que cumplir esta misión en la Diócesis de Miami llevando la palabra de Dios a todos, ya vivan en la ciudad o en el sector rural, ya sea el color de su piel blanco o negro. La Iglesia — esto es, usted y yo, ustedes y nosotros — ha de proclamar las buenas nuevas de Cristo, para que todos puedan gozar de la fe que nosotros compartimos.

Los fieles de la Diócesis de Miami pueden ayudar a la Iglesia en su misión doméstica, contribuyendo a la colecta misional. Esta colecta ayuda a sufragar los medios materiales necesarios para propagar el apostolado espiritual.

Exhorto a cada católico a prestar su asistencia económica, como signo de fe y del deseo de compartir el evangelio.

Pidiendo a Dios los premie por su amor a la Misión de la Iglesia, quedo,

Sinceramente en Cristo .. —

*Coleman J. Carroll*

Obispo de Miami.

## Castigan en Cuba a Obreros que Respetaron Semana Santa

"Obreros que se negaron a cortar caña el viernes santo, en una colonia de la provin-

cia de Las Villas, en Cuba comunista, fueron dejados sin transporte y tuvieron que regresar a sus casa a pie, recorriendo grandes distancias", dijo Rafael García a un reportero de AIP, poco después de su llegada a Miami en uno de los "Vuelos de la Libertad".

García, ganadero y colono de Sagua la Grande, en la provincia de Las Villas, dijo que el hecho se produjo en la finca "Majagua", del Central "Resulta", en la mencionada provincia.

"Siguiendo la costumbre de respetar la Semana Santa, los obreros de esa colonia, casi todos trabajadores de Sagua la Grande reclutados a la fuerza para cortar caña, pararon sus labores el Jueves Santo a la diez de la mañana. El comisario comunista, que no pudo obligarlos a seguir en activo, les quitó los medios de transporte para regresar a sus hogares", dijo Rafael García.

## Nuevos Sacerdotes Para la Diócesis

Cuatro jóvenes serán ordenados sacerdotes para la Diócesis de Miami durante ceremonias que tendrán lugar en la Catedral de St. Mary, Miami; y en el Colegio pontificio Josephinum, Ohio.

En la Catedral de Miami el Obispo Carroll impartirá el Sacramento del Orden Sagrado a los reverendos Marin C. Deveraux, John P. McLaughlin, Michael Sullivan, el sábado día 14, en ceremonia que comenzará a las 11 a.m.

El reverendo John Robert McMahon, de Pittsburgh, será ordenado el 26 de mayo en el Colegio Josephinum por el Delegado Apostólico en Estados Unidos, Mons. Egidio Vagozzi.

## Celebran Centenario de Orden Religiosa en la Florida

JENSEN BEACH — Nueva capilla y edificio para noviciado y centro de estudios superiores de las Religiosas de San José, serán bendecidos el domingo, a las 11 a. m. por el Obispo Coleman F. Carroll.

La misa pontifical que oficiará el Obispo Carroll marcará también el centenario del establecimiento de las Hermanas de St. Joseph of St. Agustín en la Florida.

## Reunión en el Centro Hispano

La reunión mensual de la Junta Auxiliar del Centro Hispano Católico tendrá lugar el próximo lunes, día 9 a las 10 a.m. en la biblioteca del Centro.

La señora Ana Montaña, vocal de publicidad de la Junta, al anunciar la reunión hace una exhortación a la donación de alimentos enlatados para las familias necesitadas que acuden al Centro en busca de ayuda.

"La necesidad de alimentos secos o enlatados es permanente. Aunque mucha gente contribuye generosamente, a medida que se reciben, las donaciones son distribuidas entre los muchos necesitados. Esta es la razón por la que no podemos cansarnos de pedir y confiar en la caridad de todos los amigos de esta obra, dice la señora de Montaña y agrega: Rogamos a las damas que asistan a esta reunión y que traigan su donativo de alimentos.

# The VOICE

En Español



EL PUEBLO romano aclama al Papa Paulo VI, cuando éste, en un carro abierto pasaba frente a la estatua del Emperador Marco Aurelio en camino al Ayuntamiento de Roma, que visitó recientemente.

## Con Supresión del Index se Inicia Revisión Canónica

CIUDAD DEL VATICANO (NA) —El Cardenal Alfredo Ottaviani, pro-prefecto de la Congregación Doctrinal dijo que como resultado del Concilio Vaticano II, las conferencias episcopales nacionales tienen un importante rol en la regulación de la lectura de los católicos. Tal declaración la hizo al confirmar, en una entrevista al semanario de la ciudad del Vaticano L'Osservatore della Domenica, la supresión del Índice.

Manifestó que es muy posible que se creen organizaciones, en el campo de la lectura, similares a las que ya existen en el campo de la cinematografía y diversiones, con el fin de dar consejos y orientación.

El Cardenal Ottaviani, a pesar de reconocer que el Índice de Libros prohibidos es ahora un documento histórico que no será publicado en el futuro, afirmó que la Congregación Doctrinal seguirá interesándose en libros y artículos de naturaleza religiosa, pero con un nuevo enfoque.

Al respecto añadió: "Ya que el espíritu de la nueva

congregación no es el de antes, también tendrá que ser revisada la ley canónica sobre libros, pues está influenciada por el espíritu antiguo. No es ningún secreto que la Comisión Pontificia para la revisión del Código de Ley Canónica existe. Por lo tanto, no es ningún misterio el que los cánones (que también implican los libros prohibidos) serán también revisados".

Al dar la noticia de la supresión el Cardenal Ottaviani dijo: "No habrá más ediciones del índice de libros prohibidos". Sin embargo recordó que "debe observarse que la congregación competente, al conceder permiso (a los católicos) para leer libros prohibidos, casi siempre negaba autorización para la lectura de la prensa comunista a causa de su carácter insidioso. Se requieren las mayores garantías, de competencia y necesidad para conceder permiso para leer publicaciones comunistas".

El primer Índice fue establecido por el Papa Galeo en el siglo V. El último fue publicado en 1948 y se haya agotado.

## A Propósito del Día de las Madres Drama de una Madre Presa

Hortensia Baquero una madre cubana que guarda prisión en las mazmorras castristas, es un exponente de la tragedia familiar sembrada en un régimen comunista.

Ella pasará el día de las madres en el Reclusorio Nacional para Mujeres de Guantánamo, acusada de participar en un atentado a Raúl Castro en la ciudad de Santiago de Cuba.

Uno de sus hijos, Otto Crombet Baquero, de 20 años estudiante de Biología en la Universidad de Boca Ratón, fue forzado al destierro hace tres años. Aquí vive para rescatar a sus padres y liberar a su patria. "Yo sé que mi madre, aislada en una prisión, no podrá escuchar mis palabras; pero siento el orgullo de seguir defendiendo los principios cristianos que ella me inculcó desde la niñez y por los cuales guarda prisión".

Otro de los hijos, Jaime, quien fuera hasta hace pocas semanas Presidente de la Federación Estudiantil Universitaria, acaba de ser designado Secretario General de la Unión de Jóvenes Comunistas. "Mi hermano es una víctima

de la doctrina de odio que en la niñez y la juventud cubana están inyectando los comunistas. Vive de espaldas a la tragedia familiar, borracho con las consignas marxistas, y su lamentable actitud es aprovechada por los jerarcas de la tiranía, situándolo en posiciones cimeras como premio a su actuación y

para demostrar a la juventud que el amor al partido debe estar por encima de todo.

"No cabe duda que está pagando un precio demasiado alto por el ascenso efímero dentro de un sistema que desconoce la dignidad y tritura al final a sus más caracterizados servidores", dice Otto en carta abierta que nos remite.

"Nuestra tragedia", concluye, "la tragedia de nuestra familia, debe ser ejemplo para los jóvenes de América Latina, quienes deben reflexionar antes de dejarse fascinar por la doctrina del odio".

## Clases de Español, Historia y Geografía para Jóvenes Latinos

Un curso de verano con clases de Español, Historia, Geografía y Religión, se ofrecerá en el Centro Hispano Católico comenzando el día 6 de junio...

La matrícula para este curso de verano en español quedará abierta el día 23 de mayo, hasta el 27; de 2 a 4 p.m. Las clases se ofrecerán en dos grupos: para estudiantes de 10 a 14 años y de 15 a 17.

El Centro Hispano Católico facilita así a los jóvenes de origen latinoamericano actualmente residiendo en Miami, el poder estudiar la gramática de su idioma de origen, así como la historia y la geografía de sus pueblos.

## Nombrado un Prelado Cubano Exarca Maronita de los EE. UU.

DETROIT, (NC)—El Obispo Francisco Zayek, prelado nacido en Cuba, será declarado Exarca del Rito Maronita en los Estados Unidos en ceremonias que presidirá el Delegado Apostólico en Estados Unidos, Arzobispo Egidio Vagozzi.

El Obispo Zayek, natural de Guantánamo, en Cuba será el líder espiritual de 150,000 católicos del rito maronita en los Estados Unidos, donde hay unos 50 sacerdotes de ese rito. Fue nombrado exarca el 9 de marzo de este

año, por el Papa Paulo VI, quien también designó a Detroit como sede del exarcado.

La ceremonia tendrá lugar a mediados de junio en la Catedral Blessed Sacramento, en Detroit.

El nuevo exarca maronita de los Estados Unidos visitó Miami el verano pasado, oficiando misa de ese rito en la iglesia de SS. Peter and Paul, y compartiendo con compatriotas exilados en el sur de la Florida.

# Mes de la Madre Celestial

Por Enrique Ruiloba

Hace un año el Papa Paulo VI publicó la segunda encíclica de su pontificado con ocasión del mes de María y su relación con la crisis mundial.

Hoy, la situación, lejos de mejorar, ha empeorado considerablemente. La encíclica "Mense Maio", tras de presentar el panorama internacional desgarrado por guerras y subversiones, planteaba la tesis de alcanzar la paz por la oración y la intercesión de María.

Y cabría preguntarse: ¿Ha seguido el mundo o, al menos, han seguido los cristianos el consejo del Papa?

Como es evidente que la respuesta es negativa, lejos de caer en lamentaciones, he aquí la mejor oportunidad para comprenderlo.

Estamos otra vez en el mes de la Madre de las Madres y el mensaje reviste un carácter más apremiante.

Hablar de María es dejar que la dulzura que anida en el corazón, aflore a los labios. La Virgen es como un imán de especial amor al que nos hemos sentido atraídos desde niños, y a la que contemplamos sublimada en el rostro de aquella que en la tierra vela nuestras horas.

Su figura permanece con trazos de comprensión y ternura junto a la del Hijo que marcha al sacrificio con amor, y cuando éste se consuma, aún demuestra más su maternidad al acoger a todos los hombres en la persona de Juan, junto a la cruz.

Este propio domingo en que en especial se recuerda a la madre de la tierra, cuya abnegación es reflejo de la que un día besó con dolor el cuerpo muerto de Jesús, acerquémonos de corazón a ambos maternales amores que cuidan nuestros sueños, consuelan en el dolor, y derraman el bálsamo de su ternura en cuantas heridas nos produzca la vida.

Y dilatando la visión a la escala de la humanidad entera, acudamos a Ella, que conoce las miserias y problemas del acontecer del mundo, las privaciones de la pobreza material y espiritual y los sufrimientos del Calvario, para que ayude a los necesitados de toda índole, escuche el clamor de paz que al cielo se eleva desde los corazones de buena voluntad, y que obtenga la luz de su Hijo para aquellos que con dignidad rigen los destinos de los hombres.

## Oración de los Fieles

8 de Mayo

Celebrante: El Señor sea con vosotros.

Pueblo: Y con tu espíritu.

Celebrante: Oremos. Unámonos para invocar la ayuda de Dios para su Santa Iglesia, las autoridades civiles, los oprimidos por necesidades diversas y por la salvación de todos los hombres.

1—Lector: Por nuestro Santo Padre, el Papa Paulo, oremos al Señor.

Pueblo: Señor, Ten piedad.

2—Lector: Por nuestro Obispo Coleman F. Carroll, oremos al Señor.

Pueblo: Señor, Ten piedad.

3—Lector: Por nuestro párroco (N), y todos los sacerdotes, oremos al Señor.

Pueblo: Señor, Ten piedad.

4—Lector: Por nuestros hermanos polacos, que Dios les conceda la libertad de rendir culto a El en justicia y verdad, oremos al Señor.

Pueblo: Señor, Ten piedad.

5—Lector: Por todas las mujeres que sienten la dicha de la maternidad, para que puedan verse unidas a sus hijos por toda la eternidad en el paraíso, oremos al Señor.

Pueblo: Señor, Ten piedad.

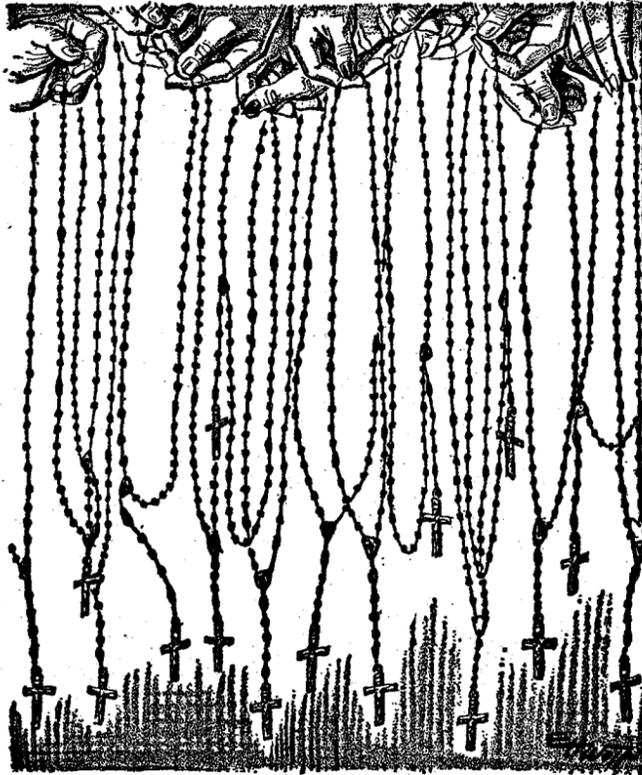
6—Lector: Por todos los que participamos en esta asamblea del Pueblo de Dios, para que la gracia penetre tan profundamente en nosotros que nos haga capaces de verificar los justos propósitos de Dios en nuestras vidas, durante esta semana, oremos al Señor.

Pueblo, Señor, Ten piedad.

Celebrante: En Tu bondad, Señor, escucha las oraciones de Tu pueblo que te llama; que veamos claramente lo que hemos de hacer y tengamos la decisión y el coraje para cumplirlo. Por Cristo, Nuestro Señor, que vive y reina con Dios Padre, en unidad del Espíritu Santo, Dios, por los siglos de los siglos.

Pueblo: Amén.

## Cortina de Paz



## Santoral de la Semana

**Domingo 8. Aparición de San Miguel Arcángel** — En el año 525, siendo pontífice en Roma Gelasio I, el arcángel San Miguel se apareció en Apulia, en la cima del Monte Gargano, pidiendo que allí se erigiese un santuario en su honor y en el de todos los ángeles. De entonces a la fecha, este lugar ha sido renombrado por numerosos milagros obtenidos de Dios por la intercesión de San Miguel.

**Lunes 9. San Gregorio Nazianzeno** — De temperamento gentil y amable, sufrió persecuciones por amigos y enemigos, cuando fue nombrado Obispo de Constantinopla. Antes había vivido como monje con San Basilio y sido Obispo de Sasima en Asia Menor. Es famoso por su santidad, escritos sobre teología y sacerdocio, y por su ejemplaridad. Murió en el 390.

**Martes 10. San Antonio.** — Arzobispo de Florencia, llevó una vida de santidad desde su entrada en la orden dominica. El cuidado de los pobres y la atención a todos sus fieles fue siempre su máxima preocupación. Reformó su diócesis siendo el primero en dar ejemplo ante todos sus sacerdotes. Escritor y orador, se ocupó de proveer hospitalización y cuidado a la salud de sus hijos espirituales. Su muerte ocurrió en el 1459.

**Miércoles 11. Santos Felipe y Santiago el Menor, Apostoles** — Estos dos amigos y compañeros del Maestro, seleccionados por El para propagar Su palabra, evangelizaron ardientemente hasta la muerte. Después de Pentecostés, Felipe laboró en Frgia, Asia Menor, muriendo en Hierápolis. Santiago, autor de una de las epístolas canónicas, sufrió persecución en Jeerusalén y finalmente recibió el martirio de manos de los judíos que le arrojaron desde lo alto del pináculo del templo en el año 62.

**Jueves 12. Santos Nereo, Aquileo y compañeros mártires** — Soldados del ejército romano que convertidos al cristianismo, defendieron la fe con valor, y con otro grupo de compañeros sufrieron el martirio durante la persecución del emperador Trajano, en el siglo I.

**Viernes 13. San Roberto Belarmino.** — Este eminente escritor, predicador y teólogo de la Compañía de Jesús, prestó enormes servicios a la Iglesia en su tiempo. Enseñó en Lovaina, publicó las famosas "Controversias" contra los protestantes, fue consejero papal, director de la Biblioteca Vaticana, y Cardenal de Capua. De gran celo apostólico y exquisita caridad con todos, entregó su alma en 1621.

**Sábado 14. Santa Gemma Galgani.** — Esta Santa de nuestros días llevó una vida ejemplar en los cortos años que vivió. Cuidó de su padre y hermanos a la muerte de su madre, sufrió numerosas pruebas de salud que incluso le impidieron ingresar en un convento, y llevó una espiritualidad muy grande, experimentando en su propio cuerpo los estigmas de las llagas del cuerpo de Cristo. Murió en 1903, y fue canonizada por el Papa Pío XII en 1940 en la fiesta de la Ascensión.

## Amplian Alcance de Jubileo Postconciliar

CIUDAD DEL VATICANO (N) —El jubileo conciliar decretado por el Papa Paulo para llevarse a cabo del primero de enero de 1966 hasta la fiesta de Pentecostés, 9 de mayo, ha sido extendido hasta el 8 de diciembre, fiesta de la Inmaculada Concepción.

El anuncio fue hecho por el Cardenal Fernando Cento, quien dirige la congregación de la curia encargada de las indulgencias y dispensas.

## NUEVOS HORIZONTES

# Milenio Cristiano en Polonia

Por Manolo Reyes

El martes tres de mayo se cumplieron nada menos que diez siglos... o sease, mil años que la Iglesia Católica fue establecida en Polonia.

Esta nación siempre ha sido eminentemente religiosa y sufre en estos momentos, bajo el terror del comunismo, lo que es conocido como la Iglesia del silencio.

El martes tres el Cardenal Wysinsky, primado de Polonia, se reunió con los fieles para conmemorar el milenio del establecimiento de la fe de Dios. Y los ojos asombrados de los comunistas contemplaron como más de 300 mil seres humanos se congregaron ante el Cardenal cuando éste comenzó los oficios sagrados.

Llegado el momento de la bendición el Cardenal Wysinsky se la impartió a los cientos de miles de católicos allí reunidos, en nombre del Papa Paulo Sexto para quien las puertas de Polonia fueron cerradas por los comunistas. Así actúan los hijos del mal. El Sumo Pontífice expresó su deseo de ir a Polonia en esta fecha conmemorativa y los comunistas temerosos de afrontar la verdad de Dios depositada en la Iglesia, negaron el permiso.

Y para demostrar la grandeza de la Fe Divina, digamos que mientras los comunistas negaban la entrada en Polonia del líder espiritual de cientos de millones de seres humanos en el mundo entero, ese propio líder, el Papa Paulo VI, sin reservas, ni revanchismos, limpiamente, le abrió las puertas de su ciudad, el Vaticano, al Canciller de la Unión Soviética, Andrei Gromyko, para agotar una gestión por la paz del mundo. Qué pequeños quedan los comunistas ante este ejemplo! Pero en definitiva qué se puede esperar de estos seguidores de una pseudo-doctrina del mal, que nació en el mundo en el siglo pasado... y con terror, odio y bayoneta trata desesperadamente de mantenerse tiranizando pueblos.

Mientras que la Iglesia Católica fue establecida por Jesucristo, hace 20 siglos derrocó con el perdón y la caridad al imperio más poderoso que conoció el mundo, el imperio romano... y cada

día que pasa redime más almas por amor... Dios.

Y como ejemplo sublime, el Papa Paulo Sexto, que no pudo entrar en Polonia por la insidia humana, ante un pequeño grupo de monjas y sacerdotes refugiados, celebró una Misa por el pueblo de Polonia... en las Catacumbas del Vaticano, allí donde los Cristianos fueron perseguidos y muertos, por los romanos... en su ansia de dest con espada y cuchillos, la palabra eterna de Dios.

Los comunistas en Polonia recibieron otro fuerte revés porque habían dicho que el episcopado, o sea, los obispos no estaban de acuerdo con la actitud seguida por el Cardenal Wysinsky en Polonia. El tres de mayo, los 68 Obispos Católicos que forman el Episcopado de esa nación, estuvieron presentes ofreciendo toda su lealtad al Cardenal Primado de Polonia.

Una vez más la mentira comunista, caía por su base... y tiene que ser así!

Ellos, los comunistas tienen una pseudo-doctrina, obsoleta, fuera de tiempo, vieja, que fue hecha por Marx en el siglo pasado para evitar que el avance de la maquinaria pudiera desplazar a los obreros.

Los comunistas tienen un filósofo muerto!

Nosotros los cristianos tenemos hace veinte siglos... un Cristo vivo, en su prédica, en su doctrina, en su amor

Por eso El dijo: El cielo y la tierra pasarán pero mis palabras... NO PASARAN!

## Falleció en Cuba Fundadora Salesiana

Ha fallecido en Cuba, el día 21 de Abril último, la Rvda. Hna. Salesiana, Sor Catalina Fernando, quien fuera la fundadora de la Congregación Salesiana en Cuba, hace más de 50 años.

Verdadero y sentido dolor para toda la grey salesiana, que durante tanto tiempo pudo ver y recibir las extraordinarias bondades, de quien en vida fuera luz y grandeza de alma. ¡Dios Nuestro Señor la acoga en su seno! Y QUE EL EJEMPLO DE TODA SU VIDA nos los hace necesarios para continuar en el camino de la Vida.

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**Expertos Estudian Control de Natalidad**

Silenciosamente, grupos de expertos han comenzado unas reuniones en Roma para preparar el material para los nuevos miembros de la comisión papal para problemas de población, vida familiar y control de la natalidad.

Las reuniones se llevan a cabo en el Colegio Español en Roma, pero no se ha hecho ningún anuncio oficial de parte de El Vaticano o de los funcionarios de las comisiones sobre estas reuniones. Sin embargo, el hecho de que el trabajo preliminar se inició en preparación para la reunión de los cardenales y arzobispos nombrados para expandir la citada comisión papal, ha sido confirmado extraoficialmente por un vocero del Vaticano.

El trabajo iniciado por los grupos trata de coordinar el material reunido anteriormente por la comisión de expertos en los varios campos. A su vez, el grupo de prelados nombrados a la comisión el 7 de marzo se espera que se reúna para comenzar a preparar el material que será presentado al Papa Paulo VI para ayudarlos a hacer una declaración pública sobre los problemas bajo estudio.

E jefe de la comisión Cardenal Alfredo Ottaviani, ha anunciado que se espera que la comisión pueda concluir su trabajo para junio, aunque el mismo Papa determinará cuándo y qué dirá.

**Película "La Fuga" es Condenada**

La Oficina Nacional Católica de Películas manifestó que había evaluado a la película italiana "La Fuga" en la categoría C (condenada) debido a la obscenidad de algunas de sus secuencias.

La película, distribuida por International Classics fue objetada por la oficina por el siguiente motivo: "En este estudio siquiátrico de una enferma mental, el tema principal es la homosexualidad. El trato gráfico tan explícito que se da a ciertas secuencias, no sólo es absolutamente innecesario para el desarrollo del tema de la película, sino que también cae en lo obsceno".

**Millón de Dólares Para la Reforma Agraria**

El Banco Interamericano de Desarrollo acordó un préstamo de un millón de dólares para que la Iglesia chilena, por medio de su Instituto de Promoción Agraria (Improa) lleve a término la Reforma Agraria comenzada hace cuatro años por iniciativa de Monseñor Manuel Larraín, Obispo de Talca y el Cardenal Raúl Silva.

El préstamo, que permitirá el financiamiento de 600 parcelas de tipo familiar y el otorgamiento de créditos para sus beneficiarios, fue firmado el 2 de marzo, pero recientemente se le otorgó la garantía del Estado, con lo que está en condiciones de comenzar a actuar.

El Improa ha parcelado fundos pertenecientes a la jerarquía chilena y a órdenes religiosas. Trabaja con el sistema de parcelas individuales con servicios cooperativos. Este año se entregará los primeros títulos de dominio.

**Exito de la Iglesia Dependerá de Iberoamérica**

De acuerdo a un sacerdote diocesano de Wichita, que actualmente está trabajando como misionero en Venezuela, el éxito o el fracaso de la Iglesia en América Latina, significará mucho en el éxito o fracaso que pueda tener la Iglesia universal en los años venideros.

En una entrevista durante su visita a Wichita, Kansas, el R.P. Colin J. Boor dijo: "Muchos piensan que el tiempo nos está ganando, que nuestro vecino al sur de nuestras fronteras es un gigante durmiente. La tercera parte de los católicos del mundo vive allí hoy en día; en 30 años la mitad de todos ellos vivirán allí. Un día, este gigante despertará y nos encontraremos parados en su sombra. Cómo saldremos entonces, depende de cuán dispuestos estemos a sacrificarnos ahora".

El Padre Boor, primer sacerdote diocesano de los Estados Unidos que dirigía una parroquia en Venezuela (la de Cristo Rey en Barquisimeto), señaló la necesidad de que exista una mayor comprensión de los problemas de América Latina, por parte de la gente de los Estados Unidos. Agregó: "Todos los católicos merecedores de ese nombre deben reconocer las necesidades extremas de nuestros vecinos en América Latina".

"Con pocas excepciones", continuó, "la vida de la gente de allí es de una pobreza insuperable. Pobreza de espíritu y bienes materiales".

"Aquí en la diócesis de Wichita, el porcentaje es de un sacerdote por cada 500 católicos. En la parroquia de Cristo Rey, con sus 35,000 miembros, hay un sacerdote por cada 11,000 católicos. "Y esta última cifra está generalizada a través de toda América del Sur".

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Juan Capistrano, abandonó su cargo de Gobernador de Perugia, Italia y su exitosa carrera como abogado, para servir a Dios como sacerdote franciscano.

Su vida apostólica comenzó en Italia donde se convirtió en un predicador dinámico, junto al que acudían multitudes enormes para escucharle, por donde quiera que iba.

Como Nuncio Apostólico en Austria, visitó toda Europa y en el año 1454 acompañó a Juan Hunyades en su cruzada contra los turcos, dirigiendo personalmente el ala izquierda del ejército cristiano en la batalla.

**HABLANDO A LA JUVENTUD**

Ahora que están ustedes en los primeros años de su vida, deben comenzar a saber por qué ustedes han venido a este mundo y para qué están aquí.

Se comprende que cuando se tienen pocos años no se sepa a plenitud la respuesta a estas dos preguntas. Pero ahora están ustedes en la edad de aprender. Y esta es una buena oportunidad para empezar a conocer el por qué se vive.

Venimos a este mundo, primero porque Dios lo quiso, y luego por el gran amor que se profesan sus padres. Amor que se refleja en ustedes y que los seguirá con su protección única durante toda la vida.

De sus padres deben aprender a tener su amor, su sacrificio y su ayuda hacia ustedes, para que cuando crezcan y se conviertan en hombres y mujeres, quieran tanto a sus hijos, como sus padres los quieren a ustedes.

De los maestros aprendan su espíritu de sacrificio y ayuda para enseñar al que no sabe.

De los seres religiosos aprendan a tener su amor a Dios, y por lo tanto su fe.

A los niños y jóvenes como ustedes, aprendan a comprenderlos, a ayudarlos y a perdonarlos, porque quien comprende, siempre será comprendido, y quien ayuda y perdona, se ayuda y perdona a sí mismo. No puede pretender ser respetado y querido, quien no respeta ni quiere a su prójimo.

Y si analizan las cosas que hasta aquí he dicho notarán

repetidas varias veces las palabras: sacrificio, ayuda, amor.

En estas bellas palabras se resume la razón de la vida aunque se vivan cien años. Se vive por amor del padre. . y de los padres. . y se vive verdaderamente en sacrificio y ayuda por amor a nuestro prójimo.

En la vida hay dos clases de hombres: los que van por el mundo denunciando su propio egoísmo al acercarse a los demás buscando en los otros, que le pueden dar en prestigio, nombre, dinero o posiciones. Estos son los seres humanos que miran a los demás como bancos de los cuales se puede extraer, sacar algo.

La otra clase de hombres viven para ayudar, para consolar, viven para dar sin importarle el sacrificio que tengan que hacer.

Por eso, si quieres llenar a plenitud la responsabilidad de tu vida, conviértete tú en banco, en banco siempre abierto para dar ayuda a los demás. — M. R.

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**Tower: "Psycho".** Norteamericana con títulos en español. Intérpretes: Anthony Perkins, Janet Leigh. Un director como Alfred Hitchcock, conocido como "El mago del suspenso" lanza "Psycho". Para el espectador aficionado al género macabro es interesante esta mezcla de terror con psiquiatría sobre todo sus últimos 20 minutos, pero el film no encierra nunca la profesionalidad del suspenso y emoción exhibida por Hitchcock en films como "Mi secreto me condena", "Corresponsal extranjero", "Los Pájaros" y otras muchas de su extensa carrera filmica. Un sensacional uso del sexo y excesiva violencia la anulan moralmente. Clasificación Moral: B (Desaconsejable).

**"Esa Clase de Mujer"** (That kind of woman) Película Norteamericana. Intérprete: Sofía Loren. Clasificación Moral: A-4. (Moralmente no objetable para adultos, pero con reservas).

**Tívoli: "Harlow, La Rubia Platinada"** (Harlow) Película norteamericana con títulos en español. Director: Gordon Douglas. Intérpretes: Carol Baker, Michael Connors. Este film representa la vida de una estrella del cinematógrafo sus grandes triunfos y su degradación. La película encierra crudeza de escenas y diálogos. Clasificación Moral: A-3 (Mayores).

**"Un nuevo modo de amar"** (A new way to love) Película Norteamericana con títulos en español. Director: Melville Shavelson. Intérpretes: Paul Newman, Joanne Woodward. Realizada en 1962. Con un corte de comedia de ambiente frívolo. "Un nuevo modo de amar" nos presenta las incidencias de una joven que se hace pasar por libertina para conquistar al hombre que ella ama. En cuanto al orden moral, el film presenta excesiva libertad de costumbres y bajo tono moral en diálogos y situaciones. Escenas de burlesco. Clasificación Moral: B (Desaconsejable.) **Strand "Zorro el Vengador".** Película Mejicana. Realizada en 1962. Intérprete: Luis Aguilar. Clasificación Moral: A-1 (Para toda la familia).

**Hialeah: "Cuando Calienta el Sol".** Película Argentina. Director: J. Saraceni. Intérprete: Antonio Prieto, Beatriz Taibo, Panorámica. Realizada en 1963. Clasificación Moral: A-2 (Jóvenes).

**"Sueños de Oro".** Película Mejicana. Director: Miguel Zacarias. Intérpretes: Lola Flores, Julio Aldama. Realizada en 1960. En Mexiscop y Eastmancolor. Clasificación Moral: A-3 (Mayores).

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2—El Credo.  
3—El apóstol Santiago en su Epístola canónica.  
4—Atenas.  
5—Nuestra Señora de Suyapa.

CIUDAD DE PANAMA (NA) — Con la reunión del Episcopado panameño, en su conferencia anual recién celebrada, se da renovado impulso a los más modernos movimientos apostólicos y se busca la unificación y ampliación de la liturgia en todas las parroquias a fin de que el pueblo pueda conocerla mejor y participar en ella.

Una recomendación especial y el respaldo de todo el episcopado han recibido los movimientos llamados "Cursillos de Cristiandad", "Cursillos de Capacitación Social",

"Movimiento Familiar Cristiano", "Club Serra, para fomento de las vocaciones" y el Escultismo.

En la liturgia se hace obligatoria la Misa en español, según el texto único aprobado por la Conferencia Episcopal Latino Americana (CELAM), sucediendo lo mismo con el Padre Nuestro.

Hasta la fecha, no se había dado en todas las parroquias igual impulso a la Misa en español, ni aún entre religiosos de esa lengua. Más en contraste con esa demora,



EL CARDENAL Raúl Silva, arzobispo de Santiago de Chile, consagra el altar en la capilla de María Auxiliadora en el Santuario Nacional de la Inmaculada Concepción en Washington, D.C. La Capilla es un obsequio de los Salesianos de Don Bosco, orden a la que pertenece el cardenal chileno. (Foto NC)

la mayoría de las parroquias habían iniciado las reformas.

Grupos de laicos, surgidos de los Cursillos de Cristiandad, ayudaron a los párrocos en la tarea de educar al pueblo en la participación activa en la Misa. Los efectos han sido alentadores donde quiera que se ha impuesto la costumbre de responder en coro al sacerdote que reza en castellano. Quizá no ha habido aumentos sustanciales en la asistencia a los servicios religiosos, pero no hay duda alguna de que la participación de los fieles es mucho más integral, mucho más profunda y completa.

La labor de las parroquias en este sentido, ha sido facilitada —y en gran medida impulsada— por la eficiente utilización que se ha hecho, en la arquidiócesis de Panamá, de la televisión privada. Esta ha sido puesta al servicio de la Iglesia por los mismos propietarios.

A través de la red más extensa de televisión nacional —el circuito RPC, que cubre todo el país— se presenta todos los domingos la "Misa televisada", que la oficia Monseñor Tomás Clavel, arzobispo de Panamá.

De igual modo, se emiten otros programas, tanto en la televisión como en radio, sobre todo en la emisora católica Radio Hogar, de la capi-

tal del país. Se difunden charlas y comentarios, en forma sencilla y clara, sobre los acuerdos y resoluciones doctrinales y de principios legislados durante el Concilio.

Existe una periódica divulgación en torno a importantes aspectos de interés público del concilio, no sólo en los medios de comunicación señalados, sino también en la prensa escrita de circulación nacional.

Un vocero del arzobispo señaló que a esta difusión se le ha dado mucha importancia, no solamente para dar a conocer al pueblo católico lo que significa el Concilio para la Iglesia y el mundo moderno, sino también para "contrarrestar las ideas erróneas causadas por la prensa sensacionalista e internacional".

Esta labor preparatoria, llevada a cabo en las principales parroquias y, sobre todo, a través de los instrumentos de comunicación colectiva, preparan al pueblo a vivir cada vez un cristianismo más cerca del que vislumbró, en profética visión, el Pontífice del "aggiornamento". Es quizá la ventaja de los pueblos que, como el panameño, han de redescubrir el cristianismo y están, por lo tanto, libres del lastre de costumbres y tradiciones que mantienen inmóvil la barca de la Iglesia.

### Estadísticas Sobre Población del Vaticano

CIUDAD DEL VATICANO (NA) — Según datos estadísticos, en las 44 hectáreas que abarca el Estado Pontificio viven 890 personas. Sólo 556 de ellas gozan de la ciudadanía vaticana, de las cuales 152 son laicos, 220 miembros de unidades militares, 60 sa-

cerdotes y 124 eclesiásticos; incluyendo a los miembros del cuerpo diplomático acreditado ante la Santa Sede.

Es la primera vez en muchos años que se da a conocer datos y cifras sobre la población del Vaticano.

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# New Officers Welcomed By DCCW Affiliations

Maytime is election and installation time for affiliations of the Miami DCCW that are welcoming new officers for the coming year.

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**CORAL GABLES** — Mrs. Albert Kelly was installed as president of the Little Flower Society during ceremonies on Monday evening.

Msgr. Peter Reilly, pastor, also installed Mrs. George Elias, Mrs. Loretta Buck and Mrs. H. M. Clarkson, vice presidents; Mrs. George McMullen, treasurer; Mrs. S. J. Campbell, recording secretary; Mrs. A. L. Grimes, corresponding secretary; Mrs. John Bertolini, historian; and Mrs. Harry Caplan, parliamentarian.

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Mrs. Harold Perpaul has been installed as president of Corpus Christi Altar Society.

During a luncheon Thursday, Msgr. John J. Fitzpatrick, pastor, also installed Mrs. Herbert C. Edgecombe, vice president; Mrs. Pauline Grottenhaus, treasurer; Mrs. Sarah DiMelio, recording secretary; Mrs. Mary Bergen, corresponding secretary; and Mrs. William J. Wells, parliamentarian.

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**CORAL GABLES** — Mrs. Lewis Caputa has been elected president of St. Theresa Home and School Association.

Other officers are Mrs. Donald Wedewer and Robert Brake, vice presidents; Mrs. Robert Christian, recording secretary; Mrs. Philip Mssina, treasurer; and Mrs. Joseph Audie, corresponding secretary.

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**FORT LAUDERDALE** — Mrs. William Busker will be installed as president of Our Lady Queen of Martyrs Guild following 7:45 a.m. Mass on Saturday, May 7 in the parish church.

Other officers who will also be installed by Mrs. Thomas F. Palmer, immediate past president of the Miami DCCW, are Miss Jean Enzenbacher, Mrs. Robert Baker, Mrs. Paul Schultz and Mrs. David Day, vice presidents; Mrs. William Burns, recording secretary;

## St. George Women Plan Party May 13

**FORT LAUDERDALE** — A parish party sponsored by members of St. George Women's Club will begin at 9 p.m., Friday, May 13 in Aquinas High School cafeteria.

Dancing and community singing will highlight the party and refreshments will be served.

Mrs. John Fee, corresponding secretary; and Miss Ruth Tenter, treasurer.

Members will be hostesses at their 10th annual Mother and Daughter Communion breakfast at the Viking Restaurant following the installation.

Guest speaker will be Father Joseph Kershner, principal, Cardinal Gibbons High School.

Reservations for the breakfast may be made by contacting Mrs. Fee at 581-6343 or Miss Enzenbacher at 583-5907.

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**MIAMI SHORES** — Mrs. John J. Ward will be installed as president of St. Rose of Lima Guild during luncheon at noon, Saturday, May 7 in the Miami Shores Country Club.

Members will observe a Corporate Communion during a Mass at 11 a.m. in the parish church.

Mrs. William Hagearty will also install Mrs. Jay Weber and Mrs. William Horsell, vice presidents; Miss Alice Flynn, recording secretary; Mrs. A. S. Rudan, treasurer; and Mrs. Thomas McKessy, corresponding secretary.

Guest speaker during the luncheon will be Sister Agnes Cecile, O. P., moderator of the Barry College Alumnae and a member of the college faculty. Reservations may be made by calling Mrs. Earle Holland at 681-2213.

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**MIAMI BEACH** — Mrs. Helmut Bron has been reelected president of St. Joseph Catholic Woman's Club.

Other reelected officers are Mrs. Carl Pieck, executive vice president; Mrs. Gertrude McKenny and Mrs. E. S. Lando, vice presidents; Mrs. Sidney Craney, recording secretary; Mrs. E. W. Der Dooven, treasurer; and Miss Mae Mirouda, corresponding secretary.

## Topic Is 'Christian Family Movement'

**NORTH MIAMI** — Father Fidelis Albrecht, O.F.M. will be the guest speaker when members of Holy Family Christian Family Movement meet at 8 p.m., Monday, May 9 in the school at NE 12th Ave. and 146th St.

"Christian Living and the Christian Family Movement" will be the topic of the Franciscan priest who is in Miami to conduct a Cursillo.

The public is invited to attend and reservations may be made by calling Dr. and Mrs. Raymond Healy at WI 5-7413 or Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Whaley at 949-1996.



"TWO KINDS of People" was the topic of Father David J. Heffernan during the recent DCCW convention. At right is Mrs. Thomas Palmer, retiring president. New president, Mrs. Lou Unis, is at left.

# Two Kinds Of People: 'Givers' And 'Takers'

**PALM BEACH** — There are two kinds of people — "givers" and "takers," delegates to the annual convention of the Miami DCCW were told by their former moderator.

Father David J. Heffernan, first diocesan director of the Miami DCCW and pastor of St. Pius X parish, Fort Lauderdale, spoke during morning sessions to the general assembly.

"To a teacher, there are fast learners and slow learners; to professional men, there are bill-payers and non-bill-payers; to politicians there are non-voters and voters; and to God there are saints and sinners," Father Heffernan explained, noting that in all these divisions there are shades in between, that is, some who give once in a while take; and takers who sometimes give.

"Steady Eddies" were defined by Father Heffernan as those who always "seem to be the hosts, entertainers, solvers of problems, suppliers of information, and people never hesitate to ask them for any favor. They are the givers," he said, "always giving."

**LARGEST GROUP**  
He pointed out that the "takers" make up the largest group and that for them nothing is too much to ask. "The takers do little for the club or parish," he said, "they expect a handful of givers to see that everything

is clean, on time, and all ready to go. Most of them love novenas, since this is a good way of asking for what they want. The givers make novenas, but they are not likely to lose their faith if their request isn't granted. To the taker group religion is made up of a small part of worshipping God and a large part of asking for favors."

Father Heffernan emphasized that "takers" are quite verbal in their appreciation for all that is done for them but are usually "quite scarce" when a giver needs them.

"Just think of what Christ did for people in His three years of public life," Father Heffernan recalled. "He fed them, instructed and healed them, and He consistently forgave them. Then what happened? Peter, James and John fell asleep in Gethsemane when Christ needed company; the disciples fled when He was apprehended by the centurions; Peter denied Him three times; Judas betrayed Him; and all the Apostles went into hiding. It took the Holy Spirit in the form of tongues of fire to give them courage.

"If it were so with Christ, it should be no shock that givers and takers exist today," Father Heffernan said. "Maybe we won't change these truths, but it surely helps to recognize reality."

# DCCW Vows To Fight Against All Injustices

Members of the Miami DCCW in convention at Palm Beach last week pledged themselves to work for the elimination of injustices among minority groups; to become identified through study and personal contact with agricultural workers in South Florida; to support the Newman Apostolate and the program of the Confraternity of Christian Doctrine; and to participate in programs and actions for ecumenism.

In resolutions passed by the Council during final sessions of the two-day convention, members cited the fact that thousands of families within the Diocese of Miami can not fully exercise their right to choose a place of residence and neighborhood and that "these existing conditions have intolerable effects beyond physical environment in the areas of education, job opportunities and the enforcement of law.

## GOSPEL AS GUIDE

Members agreed to "honestly appraise our response to this condition according to the Gospel's mandate of love, attempt to work closely with public bodies, Church and citizen groups whose purpose is the elimination of these injustices, and will support reasonable efforts for open-occupancy legislation.

Under the chairmanship of Miss Gertrude Shaw, St. Charles Borromeo parish, Port Charlotte, newly elected treasurer of the DCCW, resolutions also pledged the membership in more than 100 affiliated groups to support the action of the Mi-

ami Diocesan Human Relations Council in calling for inclusion of Agricultural Workers in the minimum wage bill now before Congress and coverage under the National Labor Relations Act giving them the right to organize and bargain collectively.

Members also voted to "actively engage in the efforts of the Church, and encourage civil government to overcome spiritual and material ignorance and deprivation among these workers."

## CATHOLIC SCHOOLS

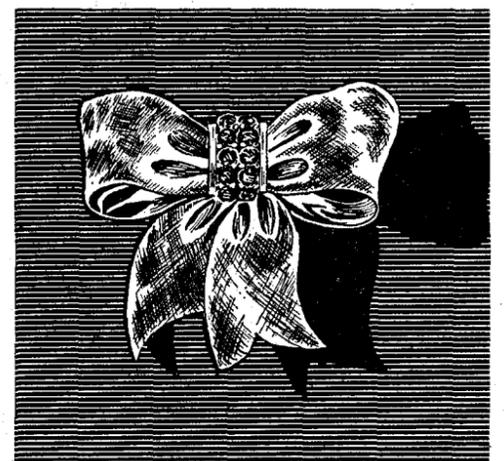
Delegates also voiced their intentions to "make the community aware that Catholic schools are an invaluable and inherent element of the American education system" and resolved to "encourage the vital participation of every Catholic woman in public school programs and policies throughout the Diocese of Miami."

The called to the attention of some 10,000 members in South Florida "Catholics as citizens must be concerned not only with Catholic schools, but also with the educational aspirations of the whole community" and added that "any apathy concerning the development and welfare of public schools is a detriment to the common good."

In addition DCCW members resolved that they will "wholeheartedly engage in a thorough study of the teaching of Vatican Council II, the teachings of the American Bishops, and the directives of our Most Reverend Bishop concerning ecumenism.

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"CHANGING ROLE of the Laity" was discussed during DCCW convention by clergy and laity. Mrs. Edward Keefe was the chairman for the panel discussion. Speakers included from the left, Msgr. James J. Walsh, Dr. Susan B. Anthony, and Father

Cyril Burke, O.P. at microphone. Father John J. Nevins, DCCW moderator, is shown at right of Father Burke at the speakers' table during sessions.

## Catholics' Help Needed In Welcoming Visitors

PALM BEACH — Volunteer members of the lay apostolate are urgently needed by the Inter-American and International Relations committee of the Miami DCCW to participate in the committee's projects in the Diocese of Miami, convention delegates were told during annual sessions.

Mrs. C. Clyde Atkins of Little Flower parish, Coral Gables, committee chairman and president of the Spanish Center Auxiliary, urged members to "read, read, read, about the different nations of the world, their culture, the topography of the countries, and their history so that you may better understand why they differ from us — if they do. Read about the United Nations so you can understand why His Holiness made his unprecedented visit to our country to appear before the United Nations."

### PROPER HOSPITALITY

She pointed out to delegates that there are many groups in this country "eager, ready, and willing" to show international visitors to the United States, the "wrong" way of life, and emphasized that providing a welcome for such visitors is an ideal opportunity for Catholic action.

"They take their impressions back to their countries and they can influence many of their people," Mrs. Atkins declared. "There are thousands of these visitors every year, students whom you can put up in your homes or invite as guests for a meal. Your home, your family may be the only real contact they will have with our culture."

Mrs. Atkins urged DCCW members to offer themselves as a "host family" for a Catholic student from Europe or Latin America who has been carefully selected and are good Catholics, top-flight students and have a good command of the English language. "You are asked," she explained, "to accept these students not as a guest but as a

member of your family. To take a student is to do something big for the good of the world, our nation, and above all God and His Church."

### NEED FOR HELP

She emphasized the vital need for assistance among the thousands of migrant workers who labor in South Florida from November until May each year. "You can send clothes, offer to teach catechism, assist those who are trying to teach adults to read and write, and provide reading material written in simple language," she explained.

The program of aid to Cuban refugees at Miami diocesan Spanish Center in downtown Miami is still in need of volunteers, Mrs. Atkins said noting that food is also urgently needed for incoming refugees who choose to stay in the Miami area to be close to relatives or because of illness and other reasons rather than be resettled elsewhere in the United States.

"The medical center needs assistants to sort medicines and prepare patients for examination. The clothing department can use all the clothes, linens, and blankets, you can give them," Mrs. Atkins pointed out, adding that members of the Spanish Center Auxiliary are already assisting teachers in feeding and caring for children of working parents enrolled in the nursery school.

### Canned Foods To Be Collected

Canned foods for needy Cuban refugees will be collected during the monthly meeting of the Spanish Center Auxiliary at 10 a.m., Monday, May 9 in Centro Hispano Catolico, 130 NE Second St.

Mrs. C. Clyde Atkins, president, will conduct the meeting on the third floor of the diocesan Spanish center.

## DCCW TOLD OF PATHS TO ECUMENISM

PALM BEACH — "The Changing Role of the Laity," discussed by the diocesan director of vocations, a Dominican priest, and a lay theologian, was one of the topics which highlighted closing sessions of the recent annual convention of the Miami DCCW.

Msgr. James J. Walsh, who attended all sessions of Vatican Council II; Father Cyril Burke, O.P., chaplain at Barry College; and Dr. Susan B. Anthony, professor of theology at Marymount College, were the panelists during the program under the chairmanship of Mrs. Edward Keefe, newly elected DCCW recording secretary.

Personal spiritual renewal and sanctification were cited by Monsignor Walsh as the "first most important steps" in implementing decrees of Vatican Council II and achieving unity.

Explaining to convention delegates that for 400 years the Church was "on the defensive," an attitude which was shared by the laity in their daily lives, Monsignor Walsh related how Pope John XXIII had emphasized the need for a new approach — positive not negative — at the opening of Vatican Council II.

### MEDICINE OF MERCY

At the historic opening, Monsignor Walsh recalled, Pope John had stated that the medicine of mercy not the severity of condemnation is needed today and that there is a need to learn all that unites rather than divides.

Monsignor Walsh told delegates that the historic decree on Ecumenism points out that often enough "men of both sides were to blame" for the scandal of disunity; that we cannot accuse Protestants today of sin involved in the separation from the Catholic Church and that those truly baptized and believing in Christ are in communion with the Catholic Church although this communion is imperfect.

He urged the hundreds of Catholic women present to strive for the positive attitude which characterized Pope John's emphasizing that all "need the love of Pope John" to work together for the good of others especially in the area of social problems and to achieve peace.

"Prayer in common can do wonders for unity," Monsignor Walsh declared, adding that common worship must be observed in accordance with the directions of the Church. He warned that "harm" can result from "eager beavers" or "extremists" who try to move too fast.

### PERSONAL REFORM

"All active efforts at unity or in the apostolate of the laity will be so much flailing of the air, weaving ropes of sand, unless we are persuaded we ourselves need a personal reform, re-appraisal and reevaluation of our motives, convictions and goals," Monsignor Walsh declared.

Father Burke told delegates

### Women's Retreat

KENDALL — A weekend retreat for ladies of St. James parish, North Miami; and members of the St. Thomas Aquinas Chapter of Dominican Tertiaries will be held from Friday, May 20 to Sunday, May 22 at the Dominican Retreat House, 7275 SW 124 St.

Bus transportation will be provided each way and reservations may be made by calling Mary Lupinacci at 681-0970 or Ann Wells at 688-9547.

Father Joseph Jurasko, O.P., professor of philosophy at Barry College, will be the retreat master.

that the "fulfillment of the laity's role in the mission of the Church is changing rapidly and favorably. In its broadest aspect, that fulfillment simply takes the form of confessing or witnessing one's faith in Christ. This witness involves the living of a Christ-like life in every aspect of human affairs."

He explained that the individual Christian must give witness that Christ is the center and inspiration for graceful daily living in the reception of the Sacraments, participation in the liturgy, family life, business and professional activities, and concern for political and social questions.

"A new form of individual apostolate has arisen in the Church with the expanding educational opportunities available

### Dances Scheduled For Benefit Of Dependent Young

Dependent children in the Miami and Palm Beach areas will benefit from dances scheduled to be held next week.

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"The Maypole Swing" is the theme of the dance which members of the Miami Catholic Welfare Bureau Auxiliary will sponsor on Saturday, May 7 at Miami Springs Villas.

Fred Shannon Smith and the Clubmen will provide music for dancing from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Reservations may be made by calling 377-8661 daily until 5 p.m. After 5 p.m. those interested may call 221-2031.

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PALM BEACH — An informal dance will be hosted by members of the Auxiliary of the Catholic Welfare Bureau of West Palm Beach on Friday, May 13 at the Palm Beach Towers Hotel.

Music for dancing from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. will be provided by Marshall Grant and his orchestra.

Reservations may be made by calling 833-9794.

to the laity," Father Burke emphasized. "Today there are laymen and women, specialists in science, the arts, business and the professions, who devote their whole work day, and sometimes nights too to the mission of the Church as teachers, nurses, Chancery employes, agency staffs and the like."

Father Burke said that "social awareness is the distinctive characteristic of our times. And the mission of the Church embraces the social situation as it is; the Church involves itself completely in the struggles inherent in the movements for a better life for all the children of God."

### PRAYER DEFINED

Dr. Anthony, a convert to Catholicism, defined prayer as "the path to a living God" and "the guardian of the faith."

She emphasized that "Our children, yours of the flesh, mine of the spirit, my students, are surrounded by men who say God is dead. It is not God who is dead," she declared, "It is they who are only half alive. I'd be ashamed as a theologian to proclaim God is dead since it would be announcing to the world that I am dead and that I have never had a personal encounter with the living God.

"But the poison of atheism, whether Communist atheism or so-called Christian atheism of the 'God is Dead' movement, bewilders and confuses the young," she emphasized.

Dr. Anthony urged DCCW members to "write" their prayers pointing out that writing prayers will overcome many of the obstacles to prayer such as lack of knowing how to pray, lack of privacy, lack of ability to concentrate on prayer and other obstacles.

"I can not conduct a dialogue with God while I am immersed in a monologue with me," Dr. Anthony pointed out emphasizing that written prayers will enable adults to better teach children how to pray. Prayer," she reiterated, "is the only way to make a break-through from what you are now to what God wants you to be, made to His image and likeness."



PUBLIC RELATIONS and Publicity workshop was held during DCCW convention. Participating were Mrs. Eugene Ahearn, moderator; Molly Turner, Ch. 10; and Marilyn Arvidson, Miami Herald Women's Dept., seated; Standing panelists included Beth Roffelsen and Eileen McDargh, Cardinal Gibbons High School, Fort Lauderdale; and Tom Lipe, Miami representative of the Dale Carnegie Institute.

### Isabella Circle To Aid Burse Fund

CORAL GABLES — The Diocese of Miami Burse Fund for the education of diocesan priests will benefit from a card party which members of Daughters of Isabella Circle 884 will sponsor at 8 p.m., Monday, May 9 in the K. of C. Hall, 270 Catalonia Ave.

Mrs. Lester Kreider and Mrs. Helen Knowles are chairmen of arrangements for the party during which refreshments will be served.

# Cookies Delightful When Freshly-Baked

By FLORENCE DEVANEY

Spring is a time for enjoying the out-of-doors, both at work and at play. However busy you are, there's always time to relax for a few moments to enjoy a cool glass of milk and a crisp, freshly baked cookie.

Drop cookies are ideal for idling away a few May minutes. A batch of Cocoa Krispies Coconut Drops is quick to bake. The cocoa sweetened toasted rice cereal gives the cookies crunch, and the coconut touch is provided by coconut flavoring.

Days when you delegate cooking to younger members of the family, these cookies can easily be turned out by a daughter who knows her way around the kitchen. Teamed

with sherbet or ice cream, Coconut Drops make for a satisfying conclusion to a busy-day dinner.

Rocky Road Cookies are tender, cake-like chocolate-drop cookies, filled with crunchy nuts and temptingly flavored with rum extract. They're iced with a swirl of chocolate frosting that has miniature marshmallows stirred in for the "rocky road" effect.

Another excellent soft drop cookies, is a pineapple drop. These are highly glazed when cool and carry a crunch of walnuts atop the glaze.

Keep cookies in mind, for impromptu summer picnics or for snacks when guests drop in for a companionable glass of iced tea.

## Coconut Drops

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|----------------------------------|--|
| 1 1/4 cups sifted flour          | packed                                       |
| 1 teaspoon baking powder         | 1 egg  |
| 1/2 teaspoon salt                | 1 teaspoon vanilla flavoring                 |
| 1/2 cup soft butter or margarine | 1 teaspoon coconut flavoring                 |
| 1/2 cup granulated sugar         | 2 cups (cocoa sweetened toasted rice cereal) |
| 1/2 cup brown sugar, firmly      |  |

Sift together flour, baking powder and salt. Blend butter and sugars; add egg and flavorings; beat well. Stir in sifted dry ingredients together with cocoa krispies. Drop by teaspoonfuls onto greased baking sheets. Bake in moderate oven (375° F.) about 12 minutes. YIELD: 2 1/2 dozen cookies about 2 1/2 inches in diameter.

## Rocky Road Cookies

(About 4 dozen cookies)

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| 2 cups sifted enriched flour                  | melted                         |
| 1 cup sugar                                   | 2 eggs                         |
| 1 tablespoon baking powder                    | 1/2 cup milk                   |
| 1 teaspoon salt                               | 1 teaspoon rum extract         |
| 1/2 cup all-purpose shortening                | 1/2 cup chopped nuts           |
| 2 squares (1 oz. each) unsweetened chocolate, | Chocolate Marshmallow Frosting |

Grease baking sheets. Preheat oven to 350° F. In medium-sized mixing bowl sift together flour, sugar, baking powder and salt. Add shortening, chocolate, eggs, milk and rum extract. Mix to blend then beat 2 minutes at medium speed on electric mixer or 300 strokes by hand. Stir in nuts. Drop by teaspoon onto baking sheets. Bake 15 to 20 minutes. Remove to wire racks and cool. Frost with Chocolate-Marshmallow Frosting.

## CHOCOLATE-MARSHMALLOW FROSTING

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| 1 square (1 oz.) unsweetened chocolate | 2 cups confectioners sugar   |
| 1/2 cup milk                           | 1 cup miniature marshmallows |

In top of double boiler over simmering water melt chocolate in milk; stir until smooth. Remove from heat and beat in sugar, 1/2 cup at a time, mixing thoroughly after each addition. Cool slightly; fold in marshmallows.

## Glazed Pineapple Drops

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| 1 can (1 lb. 4 1/2 oz.) crushed pineapple | 1/2 cup soft butter or margarine |
| 3 cups sifted enriched flour              | 1 1/2 cups sugar                 |
| 1 teaspoon baking soda                    | 2 eggs                           |
| 1 teaspoon salt                           | 1 teaspoon almond extract        |

## GLAZE

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| 1/4 cup soft butter or margarine   | 3 tablespoons liquid from pineapple |
| 2 cups sifted confectioners' sugar | 1/2 cup chopped walnuts             |

Drain pineapple, reserving liquid. Preheat oven to 350° F. Sift flour with soda and salt; set aside. In large bowl of electric mixer, at medium speed, cream butter with sugar until light and fluffy. Beat in eggs, one at a time, beating until very light and fluffy. At low speed, add dry ingredients, beating just until blended. Fold in almond extract and pineapple. Drop by teaspoonfuls, 2 inches apart, onto lightly greased cookie sheets. Bake about 10 minutes, or until light-golden. Cool on wire rack. Meanwhile, make glaze: In medium bowl, with wooden spoon, beat butter with sugar until smooth. Add pineapple liquid; mix well. Spread top of cookies with glaze. Sprinkle with walnuts. Makes about 7 dozen.

## Butterscotch Bar

No baking required for these delicious cookies.

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| 1/2 cup sugar              | tein cereal flakes                    |
| 1/2 cup light corn syrup   | 1 (6 oz.) package chocolate pieces    |
| 3/4 cup peanut butter      | 1 (6-oz.) package butterscotch pieces |
| 1 teaspoon vanilla         |                                       |
| 3 cups special height pro- |                                       |

Combine sugar and syrup and bring to a boil. Remove from heat and add peanut butter and vanilla. Blend well. Stir in cereal flakes and spread in a 9" by 13" buttered pan. Combine chocolate and butterscotch pieces and melt over hot water. Spread on top of cereal mixture. Chill and cut in squares.

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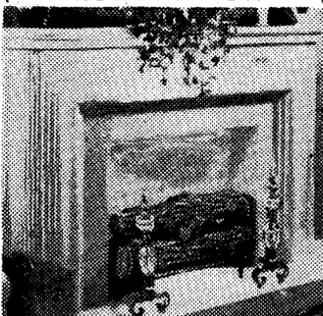
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SHARING OUR TREASURE

Teacher Has Had Great Joy Of Winning 21 Converts

By Father JOHN A. O'BRIEN

Miss Laura V. Aman was riding on a bus in Cincinnati one Sunday morning, sharing a seat with a Negro woman. Knowing that there are no Jim Crow laws in the kingdom of God, Miss Aman engaged the lady in conversation.



O'BRIEN

"I'm on my way," said Mrs. Boyd, to teach Sunday school at the Cresap Avenue mission. I wish I had someone to help me as I'm not too well trained."

"I've taught school for a number of years," remarked Miss Aman, "and I'd be glad to lend you a hand. I'm a Catholic and I can explain to the members of your class the teachings of Christ, as preserved by His Church just as they came from His sacred lips."

"That will be wonderful!" joyously exclaimed Mrs. Boyd. "It will be a treat not only for the children but also for me and the other teachers. The fact that you are willing to give your time to teach us shows how free you are from prejudice and how eager you are to share your own spiritual treasure with us."

"I would not be a true Catholic if I did not try to show that the Catholic Church means the universal Church, the Church founded by Christ for all nations . . . for people of every color. We have Negro bishops and priests as well as Chinese, Japanese and Indian." **YOUNGSTERS SPELLBOUND**

That Sunday morning the youngsters had a new teacher who held them spellbound as she told them the wonderful story of God's loving His children so much that He sent His own divine Son to suffer and

die for them. The fruits of the Redemption, she explained, were still being channeled to souls by the Catholic Church which He founded and which He authorized to teach in His name.

"Does the Catholic Church go all the way back to the time of Our Lord?" asked a youngster in surprise.

"Yes, Christ appointed Peter the chief of the Apostles and the rock upon which He built His Church. He was the first pope and his successors in an unbroken line down to the present pontiff, Paul VI, have continued to govern the Church and to direct her in her mission of teaching all nations' all things whatsoever I have taught you."

Thus did Miss Aman bravely, courteously and graciously proclaim Christ's teachings to the pupils as well as to the Sunday school teachers at the Cresap Avenue Colored Mission. Her companion on the bus that Sunday is now an ardent Catholic and several others from that mission have followed in her footsteps.

She is not content to teach merely at the Cresap mission, but she goes out to the county home also and there she visits the elderly and the sick and explains to them the beautiful truths of the Catholic faith. She teaches them many of its consoling and inspiring prayers. During the past five years she has made more than 500 contacts with churchless people, averaging at least two a week. She is tireless in distributing pamphlets and prayer cards.

To fortify herself for her apostolic work, Miss Aman attends Mass and receives Holy Communion daily. She has had the great joy of seeing 21 persons, whom she instructed, received into the Church.

The Question Box

Explain Differences In Revelations



By MSGR. J. D. CONWAY

Q. Why is it that Catholics do not have to believe private revelations of the children of Fatima or those of Bernadette of Lourdes, even though they have been investigated by the Church? On the other hand, as far as I know, it is necessary to believe the revelations of the men of the Old Testament, such as that of Eliseus in IV Kings, and those of Elias and others.

A. Revelation is God's manifestation of himself, in some partial manner, to man. Theologians carefully distinguished two kinds of revelation, (1) that which is universal, or public, and is intended by God for the whole world. We find this mainly — or maybe exclusively in the Bible; it is transmitted and interpreted by the Church of Christ, and came to a definite end when the Apostolic age was over. (2) Particular or private revelations, which occur frequently among Christians.

Public revelations form the material of our Catholic faith. But when the Church approves private revelations, she declares only that there is nothing in them contrary to faith or to sound morality, that we may accept them without danger, and that they may even be profitable to us. But the Church never puts any obligation on the Catholic people to believe any particular private revelation.

Pope Benedict XIV, speaking of some great mystics of the Church, like St. Bridget, St. Hildegard, and St. Catherine of Siena, whose revelations had been explicitly approved in whole or in part by different Popes, said: "It is not obligatory, nor even possible, to give them the assent of Catholic faith, but only of human faith, in accordance with the dictates of prudence, which presents them to us as probable and worthy of pious belief."

Illusions are possible, and have frequently been proven, in these private revelations; and it is well known that many ancient revelations to private individuals have been magnified beyond the limits of credulity by the popular history which brings knowledge of them to us.

We should be reverently receptive or permissive towards those private revelations which have been investigated and approved by Church authorities; but we are justified in strong opposition to those promoters of private revelations who try to impose them on us as an obligation of faith, and threaten us and the world with destruction if we do not accept and obey them. These men are preaching heresy.

Q. An archbishop recently said, "We (meaning all the bishops attending the meeting at the Vatican) relegated to the limbo of forgotten things the Council of Trent." He gave us the impression that the Council of Trent and all it meant was out, done for, taboo, and no

longer to be even thought about. But now you, in a recent column, quote Trent.

A. Not at all. You have misunderstood the archbishop. It has been said quite frequently that Vatican Council II brought an end to the Tridentine period of Church history, the period of the counter reformation dominated by the spirit of Trent.

During the 400 years since the Council of Trent a vast portion of our religious energy has been diverted to fighting the Protestants, calling them names, trying to prove that we are right and they are wrong. They have spent a considerable portion of the same 400 years fighting us. None of us have been acting much like Christians.

Vatican Council II marks an end to active warfare. We have resolved to behave like Christians, to love our brethren who are in honest disagreement with us, to talk calmly about religion with them rather than arguing and calling them names, to be honest about history, to re-think some of our doctrines and restore them to that original beauty and clarity which they had before polemics distorted them.

MISSAL GUIDE

May 8 — Mass of the fourth Sunday after Easter, Gloria, creed, preface of Easter.

May 9 — Mass of St. Gregory Nazianzen, bishop, confessor and doctor, Gloria, preface of Easter.

May 10 — Mass of St. Antoninus, bishop and confessor, second prayer in low Masses of SS. Gordian and Epimachus, martyrs, preface of Easter.

May 11 — Mass of SS. Philip and James, Apostles, Gloria, creed, preface of the Apostles.

May 12 — Mass of SS. Nereus, Achilleus, Domitilla and Pancratius, martyrs, Gloria, preface of Easter.

May 13 — Mass of St. Robert Bellarmine, bishop, confessor and doctor, Gloria, preface of Easter.

May 14 — Mass of Our Lady on Saturday (IV), Gloria, second prayer of St. Boniface, martyr, preface of the Blessed Virgin Mary.

May 15 — Mass of the fifth Sunday after Easter, Gloria, creed, preface of Easter.

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# Her Fiance Swell But Pinches Pennies

## THE FAMILY CLINIC

*My fiance is a wonderful young man, but he is insisting that we should go to a lecture on money management and spend two or three evenings planning and working out our money problems in great detail. It is only seven weeks until we marry and I think there are many other things we have to do. We are both healthy and have decent jobs, and I say the Lord will provide. He says we need budgets and "a realistic look at our financial situation." I claim he is being fussy. What do you think?*

A quarter of a million dollars! That's just about the amount of money you will earn and spend during the span of your working years if your income is normal. This is a sizable piece of money. If you want to use it well, to make some of your dreams come true, it requires thought, study and careful planning. I agree completely with your fiance in this matter.

When two Christians marry they vow to love always "for richer or for poorer." Money or the lack of it should not be reason for marital happiness, nor yet a reason for a couple breaking up. People can be extremely happy with very little and extremely unhappy with millions — and vice versa. How you train yourself to think about money is what matters.

Money in itself is neither good nor bad. It is a means to buy what you need and want, to help others, to do good or evil. The more competently you use it the better life you will build. And certainly when the Day of the Lord comes it will be one of the things you will answer for when you are questioned concerning what you did with the "talents" given to you for your days on earth.

### A Challenge

Managing money is a challenge and an opportunity. Ignore it and your life may well be beset with needless difficulties and discontent, and perhaps bickering and disappointment. Handling your finances conscientiously and together can be, in fact should be one of your adventures in love.

First, find out each other's attitudes on money. You may be poles apart. One can come from a household where every whim and want was granted immediately. Another may be from a home in which every expenditure had to be carefully calculated and every nickel squeezed.

Maybe you could always count on mother or dad in a pinch. Maybe you've already picked up a borrowing habit that leaves you one step ahead of creditors. Maybe you're an easy mark for every huckster who wants to sell you a Black Angus broiler, or a set of books on the history of the Eskimos. Maybe you have to buy everything in sight because it is only in possessions that you feel secure. Find out.

Developing skill in money management, believe it or not, is one of the ways you say "I love you." You develop a sense of faithfulness, care and devotion to each other, the family and the tasks of your common life. A young husband gains the inner security which comes from a wife who manages cheerfully on whatever he makes; who keeps her tastes in line with his income; who doesn't covet her neighbors' goods; and who never hints that she resents the fact that she isn't wealthier.

Such a husband doesn't dread setbacks. He can focus his ambition, take a calculated risk, face work problems with energy knowing that he will not be nagged or reproached.

### Security For Wife Too

This kind of security helps the wife too. She handles her own job of household management confident that her man is always doing his best. She can master shopping and home-making skills with the imagination and determination which can make a tremendous contribution to the family economy.

The steps you and your fiance could go through might be something like this:

Take inventory and look at the present financial situation. Count up debts, savings, wedding and honeymoon costs, especially furniture and other necessities.

Check out special circumstances: Will there be two salaries. Should there be two salaries? Is there an immediate problem of military service or further education?

Plan ahead. Where do you want to live? What do you want to do two, three, or five years from now? Chart your spending and keep accurate records. Review and re-evaluate frequently.

Get hold of some of the excellent pamphlets and charts put out by banks, savings and loan associations, etc. They will bring many ideas to your mind and give you patterns you can follow. Experts in money management insist that a good plan can't be based on the standards of an imaginary "average family" or on "average" income and spending. You have to tailor the plan to your own needs.



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St. Sebastian (Harbor Beach), 8, 9:30, 11, 12:30 and 5:30 p.m.  
**FORT MYERS:** St. Francis Xavier, 6, 7, 8:30, 10, 11:30.  
 St. Cecilia Mission, 7, 8:30 and 11.

**ARCADIA:** St. Paul, 7, 11.  
**AVON PARK:** Our Lady Of Grace, 8:30, 10.  
**JELLE GLADE:** St. Philip Benizi, 7, 10:30 and 12 (Spanish).  
**SOCA GRANDE:** Our Lady of Mercy, 4 p.m.  
**SOCA RATON:** St. Joan of Arc, 7, 9, 10:30, 12.  
**SONITA SPRINGS:** St. Leo, 7:30, 9:30.  
**BOYNTON BEACH:** St. Mark, 8, 9:30, 11 and 6 p.m.  
**CAPE CORAL:** St. Andrew Church (Del Prado Parkway) 6:30, 8 and 11 a.m.  
 St. Margaret, 8 a.m. and 7 p.m.  
**COCONUT GROVE:** St. Hugh, 7, 8, 9:30, 11, 12:15 (Spanish) and 5:30 p.m.  
**CORAL GABLES:** Little Flower (Church) 5, 7, 8, 9:15, 10:30, 11:45, 1 p.m. and 6 p.m. (Auditorium) 9:15 (Spanish).  
 St. Thomas Aquinas Student Center, 8, 9 (Spanish) 10:30, 12 noon, 5 p.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, 11 and 5:30 p.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, 12:30 and 5:30 p.m.  
 St. Jerome, 7, 8:30, 10, 11:30.  
 Blessed Sacrament (Oakland Park Blvd. and NE 17th Ave.), 6, 8, 9:30, 11, 12:30 and 6 p.m.  
 Queen of Martyrs, 6:30, 8, 9:30, 11, 12:30 and 6 p.m.  
**FORT LAUDERDALE BEACH:** St. Pius X, 7, 8, 9:30, 11 and 12:15.

**HALLANDALE:** St. Matthew, 6, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12 and 6 p.m.  
**HIALEAH:** Immaculate Conception, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10:15, 11:30, 12:45 (Spanish), 6 p.m. and 7:30 p.m. (Spanish).  
 St. Bernard Mission, 9, 10 (Spanish).  
 St. John the Apostle, 6, 7, 8, 9:30, 11, 12:30, 5:30 and 6:30 p.m. (Spanish).  
**HOBE SOUND:** St. Christopher, 7 and 9 a.m.  
**HOLLYWOOD:** Annunciation 8, 9, 10, 11:30 and 7 p.m.  
 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), 8:30 and 10:30 a.m.  
**KEY BISCAYNE:** St. Agnes, 7, 8:30, 10 (Spanish), 11:15 and 6:30 p.m.  
**LABELLE:** Mission, 10.  
**LAKE PLACID:** St. James Mission, 7:30 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.  
**LEHIGH ACRES:** St. Raphael (Lee Boulevard) 8, 10.

**MARCO:** The Catholic Church of San Marco; 12:15 p.m. (Marco Island Yacht Club).  
**MARGATE:** St. Vincent 7, 8, 10:15 and 11:30 a.m.  
**MIAMI:** The Cathedral 7, 8, 9, 10, 11 a.m. 12 noon, 6 p.m. and 7 p.m. (Spanish).  
 Assumption Academy, 9, 10:30 and 12 noon.  
 St. Brendan: 6:30, 8, 9:15, 10:30, 11:30, 12:30, 5:30 and 6:45 p.m. (Spanish).  
 Corpus Christi, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10 (Spanish) 11, 12, 12:55 (Spanish) and 5:30 p.m. (Spanish).  
 Gesu, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11:30, 12:30, 5:30 p.m. (Spanish).  
 Holy Redeemer, 7, 10, 6:30 p.m.  
 International Airport (International Hotel), 7:15 and 8 a.m. (Sundays and Holydays)  
 St. Mary of the Missions and St. Francis Xavier, 7, 8:30.  
 St. Dominic, 7, 8:30, 10, 11:30, 1 and 6 p.m.  
 St. John Bosco Mission (1301 Flagler St.) 7, 8:30 (Sermon in English) 10, 11:30 (Sermon in English) 12:55, 6 p.m. and 7:30 p.m.  
 St. Kevin Mission (Concord Theater, 11301 Bird Rd.) 9, 10 and 11 a.m.  
 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).  
 St. Peter and Paul, 6:15, 7:30, 8:30 (Spanish), 9:30, 10:30, 12, 1 p.m. (Spanish), 5:30 p.m., 7 p.m. (Spanish) and 8 p.m. (Spanish).  
 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, 12 noon and 6 p.m.

**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.  
**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, University Drive (Davie Rd.) and Hallandale Beach Blvd. 6:45, 7:45, 9, 10:15, 11:30, 12:45 and 7 p.m.  
**MOORE HAVEN:** St. Joseph 10.  
**NAPLES:** St. Ann 6, 7:15 8:30, 10, 11:30 and 6 p.m.  
**THE CATHOLIC CHURCH OF SAN MARCO:** 12:15 p.m.  
**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.  
**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:** 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, 8:30, 10:30 and 5 p.m.  
**SOUTH MIAMI:** Epiphany, 6:30, 8, 9:30, 11 and 12:15.  
 St. Louis, 8, 9:30, 11 and 12:30 p.m.  
 St. Thomas (7303 S.W. 64th St.), 6, 7, 8, 10, 11 and 6 p.m.  
**SOUTH MIAMI HEIGHTS:** St. Rita's Mission, 9 a.m.  
**STUART:** St. Joseph, 7, 9, 11.  
**VERO BEACH:** St. Helen, 7:30, 9, 10:15, 11:30 and 7 p.m.  
**WAUCHULA:** St. Michael, 9.  
**WEST PALM BEACH:** Blessed Martin, 9:30.  
 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.  
 St. Ann, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12 and 5:30 p.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.  
**KEY WEST:** St. Bede, 8 9:30, 11 and 7 p.m.  
**MARATHON SHORES:** San Pablo, 8, 11 and 6 p.m.  
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| Honeymoon Machine       | Strikes              | Up from the Beach     |
| Invasion Quartet        | Strikes              | Up from the Beach     |
| Magic Weaver            | Strikes              | Up from the Beach     |
| Mara of the Wilderness  | Strikes              | Up from the Beach     |
| Mary Poppins            | Strikes              | Up from the Beach     |

A II — FILMS MORALLY UNOBJECTIONABLE FOR ADULTS AND ADOLESCENTS

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| Agony and the Ecstasy, The | Kwaidan              | Reptile, The          |
| Alphabet Murders, The      | Let's Kill Uncle     | Revenge of Spartacus  |
| Arizona Riders, The        | Little Ones, The     | Reward, The           |
| Berford Incident, The      | Lollipop Cover       | Sallah                |
| Bl. TNT Show, The          | Love and Kisses      | Sargeant Deadhead     |
| Blindfold                  | Mädchen in Uniform   | Seven Slaves          |
| Bounty Killers, The        | Mad Executioner, The | Sing and Swing        |
| Boy Cried Murder, The      | Man Could Get        | Situation Hopeless    |
| Dark Intruder, The         | Killed, A            | But Not Serious       |
| Die, Monster, Die          | Masquerade           | Skull, The            |
| Dr. Zhivago                | Merry Wives of       | Spy in Your Eye       |
| Frankie and Johnny         | Widow                | Stagcoach             |
| Frantic                    | Naked Edge           | Suitor, The           |
| Glass Bottom Boat,         | Night Walker, The    | Taggart               |
| The                        | Nobody Waved         | That Funny Feeling    |
| Glory Guys, The            | Out of Sight         | Thunder Island        |
| Great Sioux Massacre,      | Out of Sight         | To Die in Madrid      |
| The                        | Out of Sight         | Tomb of Ligeia        |
| Great Wall, The            | Out of Sight         | Tickle Me             |
| Gunfighters of Casa        | Out of Sight         | Twenty Plus Two       |
| Grande                     | Out of Sight         | Underworld Informers, |
| Heroes of Telemark         | Out of Sight         | Waco                  |
| Horror of It All, The      | Out of Sight         | Walk in the Shadow    |
| Impossible on Saturday     | Out of Sight         | Walk in the Shadow    |
| Ivanhoe Donaldson          | Out of Sight         | Walk in the Shadow    |
| Johnny Nobody              | Out of Sight         | Walk in the Shadow    |
| Judex                      | Out of Sight         | Walk in the Shadow    |
| Judith                     | Out of Sight         | Walk in the Shadow    |
| King's Story, A            | Out of Sight         | Walk in the Shadow    |

A III — MORALLY UNOBJECTIONABLE FOR ADULTS

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| Ada                     | Italiano Bravante | Ride Beyond           |
| Agent 834               | King and Country  | Rotten to the Core    |
| Alphaville              | Johnny Tiger      | Season of Passion     |
| Andy                    | Leather Boys, The | In the Whole          |
| Arabasque               | Liquidator, The   | Wide World            |
| Armored Command         | Madame X          | Shakespeare Wallah    |
| Backfire                | Madame X          | Ship of Fools         |
| Battle of Villa Florida | Madame X          | Shop on Main Street,  |
| Boy Did I Get A         | Madame X          | The                   |
| Wrong Number            | Madame X          | Spy Who Came In       |
| Brainstorm              | Madame X          | From the Cold, The    |
| Bunny Lake Is Missing   | Madame X          | Summer and Smoke      |
| Cast A Giant Shadow     | Madame X          | Susan Slade           |
| Chase, The              | Madame X          | Ten Little Indians    |
| Claudelle English       | Madame X          | Three On a Tree       |
| Couch, The              | Madame X          | Three Penny Opera     |
| Don't Tempt the Devil   | Madame X          | Thousand Clowns, A    |
| Cheerful Khar           | Madame X          | Thunder of Drums      |
| Great Spy Chase, The    | Madame X          | Thunderbolt           |
| Harlow                  | Madame X          | Too Not to Bed        |
| Harper                  | Madame X          | Two Women             |
| Having A Wild           | Madame X          | Very Special Favor, A |
| Weekend                 | Madame X          | War Lord, The         |
| He Who Must Die         | Madame X          | When the Boys Meet    |
| Horror Castle           | Madame X          | The Girls             |
| Hysteria                | Madame X          | Where the Spies Are   |
| Il Successo             | Madame X          | Wild Seed             |
| Inside Daisy Clover     | Madame X          | Young Sinner, The     |

A IV — MORALLY UNOBJECTIONABLE FOR ADULTS, WITH RESERVATIONS

- (An A-IV Classification is given to certain films, which while not morally offensive in themselves, require caution and some analysis and explanation as a protection to the uninformed against wrong interpretations and false conclusions.)
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| Anatomy of a Marriage | Hill, The               | Organizer, The        |
| Anatomy of a Murder   | Important Man           | Pumpkin Eater, The    |
| Best Man, The         | Intruder                | Revolution and the    |
| Black Like Me         | Juliet Of The Spirits   | Servant, The          |
| Cool World, The       | Knack, The              | Storm Center          |
| Collector, The        | L-Shaped Room           | Strangers in the City |
| Devil's Wanton        | Love and Vite           | Suddenly, Last Summer |
| Dr. Strangelove       | Life At The Top         | Taboos of the World   |
| Easy Life, The        | Long Day's Journey      | This Sporting Life    |
| Eclipse               | Into Night              | Tom Jones             |
| Flame And The Fire    | Love La Carte           | Too Young to Love     |
| Freud                 | Marriage, Italian Style | Victim                |
| Girl of the Night     | Mondo Cane              | Walk On the Wild      |
|                       | Marriage On The Rocks   | Side                  |
|                       | Moment of Truth, The    | Young and the Will-   |
|                       | Never Take Candy        | ing, The              |
|                       | From a Stranger         | Zorba, The Greek      |
|                       | Nothing But the Best    |                       |

B — MORALLY OBJECTIONABLE IN PART FOR ALL

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| Agent For H.A.R.M.      | Johnny Rio          | Shot In The Dark      |
| Big Hand for the Little | Lady L              | Sleeping Car Murder,  |
| Lady, The               | Long Ships, The     | The                   |
| Boeing, Boeing          | Looking For Love    | Small World           |
| Casanova 70             | Love and Luck       | Sammy Lee             |
| Cincinnati Kid, The     | Love One, The       | Soldier In The Rain   |
| City of Fear            | Male Hunt           | Strangler, The        |
| Cry of Battle           | Man in the Middle   | Tenth Victim, The     |
| Curse of the Voodoo     | Maria Loretta       | Texas Rangers         |
| Desert Raven            | Money Trap          | Time of Indifference  |
| Dementia 13             | Mozambique          | Time Travelers, The   |
| Devil and The Ten       | Naked Prey, The     | Time and Virtue       |
| Commandments            | Night Must Fall     | Village of the Giants |
| Devils of Darkness      | Of Greater Sin      | Viva Maria            |
| Eva                     | Oscar, The          | What A Way to Go      |
| Fort Courageous         | Psyche 59           | What Is New Pussycat  |
| From Russia             | Racing Fever        | Who Killed            |
| With Love               | Reddy Bear          | Rasputin              |
| Girls on the Beach      | Red Line 7000       | Why Bother To Knock   |
| Group, The              | Return To Mr. Moto, | Yesterday, Today and  |
| He Rides Tall           | Seventh Dawn        | Tomorrow              |
| Honeymoon Hotel         | Silencers, The      | Young Dillinger       |
|                         |                     | Zombie                |

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| Affair of the Skin, An  | Let's Talk About        | Pot Bouille           |
| Balcony, The            | Women                   | (Lovers of Paris)     |
| Bambole                 | Love Game               | Prime Time            |
| Bell Antonio            | Private Confessions     | Question of Property  |
| Boccaccio 70            | Love in Four            | Question of Adultery  |
| Breathless              | Dimensions              | Repulsion             |
| Christine Keeler        | Port of Desire          | Saturday Night and    |
| Affair, The             | Love Is My Profession   | Sunday Morning        |
| Circle of Love          | Lovers, The             | Savage Eye            |
| Cloportes               | Magdalena               | Silence, The          |
| Cold Wind In August     | Maid In Paris           | Sins of Mona Kent     |
| Contempt                | Mating Urge             | Smiles of a Summer    |
| Dear John               | Married Woman, The      | Night                 |
| Doll, The               | Miller's Beautiful Wife | Swedish Wedding       |
| During One Night        | Mistress for the        | Sweet and Sour        |
| Empty Canvas            | Summer, A               | Take It All           |
| Fuga, La                | Molesters, The          | Tales of Paris        |
| Girl with the           | Mom and Dad             | Temptation            |
| Golden Eyes             | Moon Is Blue, The       | Terrace, The          |
| Green Mare              | My Life To Live         | To Love, Too          |
| High Fidelity           | New Angels, The         | Immoral               |
| Image of Love           | Nude Odyssey, The       | Trials of Oscar Wilde |
| Joan of the Angels?     | Odd Obsession           | Truth, The            |
| Jules and Jim           | Of Wayward Love         | Truth and             |
| Knife in the Water      | Scar, Wild              | War of the Buttons    |
| L'Avventura             | Scar, Wild              | Wasted Lives and The  |
| La Notte (Night)        | Pawnbroker, The         | Birth of Twins —      |
| Lady Chatterley's Lover | Playgirl After Dark     | Weekend               |
| Law, The                | Playgirl After Dark     |                       |

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THE NATIONAL CATHOLIC OFFICE FOR MOTION PICTURES

Ratings Of Movies On TV This Week

- FRIDAY, MAY 6
- 8:15 a.m. (12) — One Horse Town (No Class.)
- 9 a.m. (7) — The Glass Web (Adults, Adol.)
- 4:30 p.m. (4) — Cavalry Scout (Adults, Adol.)
- 6 p.m. (10) — Toughest Guy in Tombstones (Family)
- 7:30 p.m. (10) — Carnival Story (Morally Objectionable In Part For All) REASON — This film, while not deemed as wholly "Condemnable," contains substantially material that seriously offends Christian and traditional standards of morality and decency.
- 11:20 p.m. (10) — Footlight Parade (No Class.)
- 11:30 p.m. (4) — Al Capone (Morally unobjectionable For Adults)
- 11:30 p.m. (12) — Piccadilly Jim (Family)
- 1 a.m. (10) — Same as 6 p.m. Friday
- 1:20 a.m. (12) — Same as 8:15 a.m. Friday
- 3:20 a.m. (12) — Pursuit (No Class.)
- 4:30 a.m. (12) — Same as 11:30 p.m. Friday

- WESH 2 (Daytona-Orlando)
- WTVJ 4 (West Palm Beach)
- WPTV 5 (West Palm Beach)
- WKCT 7 (Fort Myers)
- WLBW 10 (West Palm Beach)
- WINK 11 (Fort Myers)
- WEAT 12 (West Palm Beach)

- SATURDAY, MAY 7
- 7:30 a.m. (5) — Relentless (Family)
- 8:15 a.m. (12) — Northwest Rangers (Family)
- 8:30 a.m. (7) — Courage of Lassie (Family)
- 2:30 p.m. (4) — The Lion Hunters (Family)
- 2:30 p.m. (10) — Swing Your Lady (Adults, Adol.)
- 3:30 p.m. (12) — Sky Murder (Family)
- 4:30 p.m. (7) — Gigantus the Fire Monster (Adults, Adol.)
- 9 p.m. (2-5-7) — Boys Night Out (Morally Unobjectionable For Adults)
- 9:30 p.m. (4) — Athena (Family)
- 10:30 p.m. (10) — Fighter Squadron (Family)
- 11:05 p.m. (11) — Ride 'Em Cowboy (Family)
- 11:25 p.m. (5) — The Killers (Adults, Adol.)
- 11:45 p.m. (2) — The Tall T (Adults, Adol.)
- 12:10 a.m. (12) — Escape in the Desert (Adults, Adol.)
- 12:30 a.m. (4) — The Brain From Planet Arous (No Class.)
- 1:05 a.m. (10) — The Frozen Ghost (Morally Objectionable In Part For All) REASON — Lack of regard for human life.
- 1:20 a.m. (12) — I Love You Again (Adults, Adol.)
- 2:30 a.m. (10) — The Chinese Cat (No Class.) The Shadow Returns (Fam-

- ily) Crime Doctor's Courage (Adults, Adol.)
- 3:20 a.m. (12) — Calling Dr. Gillespie (Adults, Adol.)
- 4:30 a.m. (12) — Same as 12:10 a.m. Sunday
- SUNDAY, MAY 8
- 7 a.m. (12) — Andy Hardy's Private Secretary (Family)
- 10:30 a.m. (2) — The Last Blitzkrieg (Adults, Adol.)
- 12 Noon (7) — Venus Meets the Son of Hercules (Part 1) (No Class.)
- 12:30 p.m. (4) — House on 92nd Street (Family)
- 1:30 p.m. (7) — Conquest (Adults, Adol.)
- 3:30 p.m. (7) — Goliath Against the Giants (No Class.)
- 3:30 p.m. (10) — The Great Lie (Adults, Adol.)
- 5 p.m. (4) — The Lives of a Bengal Lancer (No Class.)
- 9 p.m. (10) — From The Terrace (Morally Objectionable In Part For All) REASON — The over-all emphasis in theme on marital infidelities, together with an emotional justification for divorce and remarriage, surrounds this film for a low moral tone. Furthermore, in treatment there are highly suggestive situations and dialogue.
- 11:15 p.m. (11) — Beyond Mombasa (Family)
- 11:30 p.m. (7) — Hoodlum Empire (Family)
- 11:40 p.m. (12) — The Bride Goes Wild (Adults, Adol.)
- 1:20 a.m. (12) — The Hidden Eye

TV Radio CATHOLIC PROGRAMS IN DIOCESE

- TELEVISION (Sunday)
- 9 A.M. TELAMIGO — Ch. 7, WKCT — Spanish - language inspiration discourse.
- 9:15 A.M. THE SACRED HEART PROGRAM — WPTV, Ch. 5, West Palm Beach.
- 9:30 A.M. THE CHRISTOPHERS — Ch. 5, WPTV (West Palm Beach)
- 11 A.M. THE CHURCH AND THE WORLD TODAY — Ch. 7, WKCT — Title of today's program will be "Conversation About Ecumenism." Taking part in the program will be Msgr. Joseph H. O'Shea, diocesan director of the Radio and Television Commission, who will act as moderator and Msgr. James J. Walsh, diocesan director of vocations. The program will include filmed excerpts from a meeting held last month between Catholic and Protestant clergymen and Jewish Rabbis. A number of laymen also attended the meeting.\*
- 11:30 A.M. THE CATHOLIC HOUR — Ch. 7, WKCT — Today's program will be the first in a series of four programs tracing the historic division of Christians and the current ecumenical movement for Christian unity. Topic of today's program is "The First Thousand Years" and it will review the early problems of the Church leading up to the break between East and West.
- MASS FOR SHUT-INS — Ch. 10, WLBW-TV.\*
- (Tuesday)
- 10 P.M. MAN-TO-MAN — WTBS, Ch. 2 — Inter-faith panel discussion with a priest, a minister and a rabbi. Moderator, Luther C. Pierce, member of Ch. 2 program committee.
- (Friday)
- 6:30 A.M. GIVE US THIS DAY — WLBW-TV, Ch. 10 — Father Joseph L. Cliff, assistant pastor of St. John Bosco Mission.\*
- RADIO (Sunday)
- 6 A.M. THE CHRISTOPHERS — WGMA 1320 Kc. (Hollywood)
- THE SACRED HEART PROGRAM — WGWS, 710 Kc. 9:53 P.M.
- THE SACRED HEART PROGRAM — WFFG 1300 Kc. (Marathon) 6:30 A.M.
- THE CHURCH AND THE WORLD TODAY (REPEAT) — WGWS, 710 Kc. — Rebroadcast of TV program.\*
- THE SACRED HEART PROGRAM — WHEW 1600 Kc. (Riviera Beach) 7 A.M.
- THE HOUR OF THE CRUCIFIED — WIRK, 1290 Kc. (West Palm Beach) WJNO, 1230 Kc. (West Palm Beach) WHEW, 1600 Kc. (Riviera Beach)

- 7:05 A.M. NBC RADIO CATHOLIC HOUR — WIOD, 610 KC 97.3 FM — Today's program will be the first in a series of four programs during which modern dramas as a reflection of contemporary moral, social and cultural values will be discussed. Taking part in the discussions will be critics, directors and dramatists. Topic for today's program will be "Man's Alienation in Modern Drama."
- 7:15 A.M. THE SACRED HEART PROGRAM — WIRK, 1290 Kc. (West Palm Beach).
- 7:30 A.M. THE SACRED HEART PROGRAM — WFLM-FM, 105.9 Mc. (Fort Lauderdale).
- 8:30 A.M. THE SACRED HEART PROGRAM — WCCF, 1590 Kc. (Punta Gorda).
- 8:45 A.M. THE HOUR OF ST. FRANCIS — WJCM (Sebring)
- 9 A.M. THE CHURCH AND THE WORLD TODAY (FM REPEAT) — WFLM-FM 105.9 FM. (Fort Lauderdale) — FM rebroadcast of TV program.\*
- THE SACRED HEART PROGRAM — WGMA (Hollywood)
- THE HOUR OF THE CRUCIFIED — WZZZ, 1515 Kc. (Boynton Beach)
- 9:05 A.M. CATHOLIC NEWS — WINK, 1290 Kc. (West Palm Beach) — Presented by Father Cyril Schweinberg, C.P. retreat director, Our Lady of Florida Passionist Retreat House, North Palm Beach.\*
- 9:30 A.M. THE HOUR OF THE CRUCIFIED — WIRA, 1400 Kc., FM 95.5 Mg. (Fort Pierce)
- 10 A.M. CATHOLIC NEWS AND VIEWS — WHEW, 1600 Kc. Riviera Beach — Local news of churches in the area of the Palm Beaches, Diocesan news, general Church news and editorial comment by Father Cyril Schweinberg, C. P., retreat director, Our Lady of Florida Passionist Retreat House, North Palm Beach.\*
- 10:15 A.M. THE HOUR OF ST. FRANCIS — WNOG (Naples)
- 5:05 P.M. CATHOLIC NEWS — WNOG, 1270 Kc. (Naples). \*(See Next Listing)
- 6:05 P.M. CATHOLIC NEWS — WGWS, 710 Kc. — 96.3 FM — Summary of international Catholic news from NCWC Catholic News Service and South Florida Catholic News from The Voice.\*
- 7:30 P.M. THE HOUR OF THE CRUCIFIED — WWIL, 1580 Kc., Fort Lauderdale).
- 10 P.M. THE HOUR OF ST. FRANCIS — WKAT, 1360 Kc.
- (\* — Denotes presentations of Radio and Television Commission, Diocese of Miami.)

- (Family)
- 3:20 a.m. (12) — The Affairs of Martha (Morally Objectionable In Part For All) REASON — Light treatment of marriage.
- 4:30 p.m. (12) — Same as 11:40 p.m. Sunday
- MONDAY, MAY 9
- 8:15 a.m. (12) — Till The Clouds Roll By (Family)
- 9 a.m. (7) — Wife, Husband and Friend (Adults, Adol.)
- 4:30 p.m. (4) — Four Men and a Prayer (Family)
- 6 p.m. (10) — First Yank In Tokyo (Adults, Adol.)
- 7 p.m. (7) — The Toy Tiger (Family)
- 11:20 p.m. (11) — Paris Model (Morally Objectionable In Part For All) REASON — Suggestive costuming and situations.
- 11:20 p.m. (10) — Confession (Adults, Adol.)
- 11:30 p.m. (4) — The Young Guns (Morally Objectionable In Part For All) REASON — Excessive brutality.
- 11:30 p.m. (12) — Between Two Worlds (Adults, Adol.)
- 1 a.m. (10) — Same as 6 p.m. Monday
- 1:20 a.m. (12) — Same as 8:15 a.m. Monday
- 3:20 a.m. (12) — And One Was Beautiful (Adults, Adol.)
- 4:30 a.m. (12) — Same as 11:30 p.m. Monday
- TUESDAY, MAY 10
- 8:15 a.m. (12) — The Three Musketeers (Morally Objectionable In Part For All) REASON — Suggestive sequences.
- 9 a.m. (7) — Finger Man (Morally Objectionable In Part For All) REASON — Excessive brutality.
- 4:30 p.m. (4) — Typhoon (Adults, Adol.)
- 6 p.m. (10) — Bullets or Ballets (Adults, Adol.)
- 8 p.m. (4) — Strangers When We Meet (Morally Objectionable In Part For All) REASON — Throughout the length of this film, despite some superficially moral resolutions, marital infidelity is glamorized, suggestive situations and costuming.
- 9 p.m. (7) — The Honeymoon Machine (Family)
- 11:20 p.m. (10) — Back In Circulation (Adults, Adol.)
- 11:20 p.m. (11) — Prince of Pirates (Morally Objectionable In Part For All) REASON — Light treatment of marriage.
- 11:30 p.m. (4) — Face of Fire (Family)
- 12 Midnight (12) — Shadow of the Thin Man (Adults, Adol.)
- 1 a.m. (10) — Same as 6 p.m. Tuesday
- 1:20 a.m. (12) — Same as 8:15 a.m. Tuesday
- 3:20 a.m. (12) — Madame X (Adults, Adol.)
- 4:30 a.m. (12) — Same as 12 midnight

- Higon and in its treatment resorts to highly sensational sequences.
- 11:30 p.m. (12) — Secret of Dr. Kildare (Adults, Adol.)
- 1 a.m. (10) — Same as 6 p.m. Wednesday
- 1:20 a.m. (12) — Same as 8:15 a.m. Wednesday
- 3:20 a.m. (12) — Miracle In The Sand (No Class.)
- 4:30 a.m. (12) — Same as 11:30 p.m. Wednesday
- THURSDAY, MAY 12
- 8:15 a.m. (12) — Susan and God (Adults, Adol.)
- 9 a.m. (7) — Surrender (Morally Objectionable In Part For All) REASON — Reflects the acceptability of divorce.
- 4:30 p.m. (4) — Dear Ruth (Adults, Adol.)
- 6 p.m. (10) — Steel Lady (Family)
- 7 p.m. (7) — Willie and Joe Back at the Front (Family)
- 9 p.m. (4) — The Manchurian Candidate (Morally Unobjectionable For Adults)
- 11:20 p.m. (10) — Four Mothers (Adults, Adol.)
- 11:20 p.m. (11) — The Barefoot Mailman (Family)
- 11:30 p.m. (12) — Riffraff (Adults, Adol.)
- 11:45 p.m. (4) — Crime in the Streets (Adults, Adol.)
- 1 a.m. (10) — Same as 6 p.m. Thursday
- 1:20 a.m. (12) — Same as 8:15 a.m. Thursday
- 3:20 a.m. (12) — Main Street After Dark (Adults, Adol.)
- 4:30 a.m. (12) — Same as 11:30 p.m. Thursday
- FRIDAY, MAY 13
- 8:30 a.m. (12) — Marriage Is A Private Affair (Adults, Adol.)
- 9 a.m. (7) — Crossroads (Adults, Adol.)
- 4:30 p.m. (4) — Snowfire (Family)
- 6 p.m. (10) — Black Friday (Adults, Adol.)
- 7:30 p.m. (10) — Look For the Silver Lining (Family)
- 11:20 p.m. (12) — Till We Meet Again (Adults, Adol.)
- 11:30 p.m. (11) — Savage Wilderness (No Class.)
- 11:30 p.m. (4) — The Story of Dr. Wassell (Adults, Adol.)
- 11:30 p.m. (12) — Love On The Run (Family)
- 1 a.m. (10) — Same as 6 p.m. Friday
- 1:20 a.m. (12) — Same as 8:30 a.m. Friday
- 3:20 a.m. (12) — Hitler's Madman (No Class.)
- 4:30 a.m. (12) — Same as 11:30 p.m. Friday

Catholic Hour Series Planned On Drama

NEW YORK (NC) — Modern drama as a reflection of contemporary moral, social and cultural values will be examined in a four-program series to be broadcast this month by the Catholic Hour.

(The Catholic Hour is carried in the Greater Miami area over WIOD, 610 KC, 97.3 FM at 7:05 a.m. each Sunday.)

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# Hallmark Programs Nominated For Emmy

by WILLIAM H. MOORING  
HOLLYWOOD, Calif. — The diminishing academic claims of TV and the slavish Nielsen-worship that seems largely responsible, are reflected in the year's "Emmy" nominations.

Insofar as they cover identical time periods, the ratings and the ravings coincide.

While Hallmark Hall of Fame again deservedly draws nominations as "outstanding" in "dramatic programs," neither of its offerings, "Eagle in a Cage" (about Napoleon's exile) and "Inherit the Wind" (the Scopes monkey trial) equal Hallmark's earlier entries.

The nominated actors, Trevor

## VIEWS ON TELEVISION

Howard (in "Eagle") and Ed Begley and Melvyn Douglas (in "Wind"), are about the most richly deserving entries in the whole, long slate of about 40 different categories.

So is Christopher Plummer who deserves to win for his "Hamlet" (at Elsinore). In a syndicated, non-network show, his chance is slim!

Julie Andrews and Carol Channing as well as Bob Hope (for his "Christmas in Vietnam"), present a tough choice for "the outstanding variety special."

Especially since "Jimmy Durante Meets the Lively Arts" and "The Swinging World of Sammy Davis" are competing too.

Among the series, some nominations raise more laughs than eyebrows. For instance, "Batman" versus "Dick Van Dyke" as "best comedy."

Then too, in the actor class (continued performance), how could the TV Academy nominate Bill Cosby of "I Spy," without

also giving a similar chance to his co-star, Robert Culp?

The annual awards meet, to be telecast by CBS on May 22, surely is going to make "Emmy" look as dizzy and as busy as Grand Central during the rush hour.

The whole idea is way out of hand, but everybody "wants in on the act." This is a perfect public exposure of the rat race that now makes American TV a tragic laughing stock.

Tragic because TV's influence upon American public taste and opinion, is no laughing matter.



"CONVERSATION ABOUT ECUMENISM" will be the topic for discussion on "The Church and the World Today" program at 11 a.m. this Sunday, May 8, over Channel 7, WCKT. Taking part in the discussion will be Msgr. Joseph H. O'Shea, (right) diocesan director of the Radio and Television Commission, who will act as moderator, and Msgr. James J. Walsh, (left) diocesan director of vocations. The program will include filmed excerpts from a meeting held last month between Catholic and Protestant clergymen and Jewish Rabbis. A number of laymen also attended the meeting.

## Catholic Hour TV Series To Discuss 'Quest For Unity'

A series of four programs tracing the historic division of Christians and the current ecumenical movement for Christian unity will be presented on The Catholic Hour-TV beginning this Sunday, May 8.

The series will be telecast in the Greater Miami area over Channel 7, WCKT, at 11:30 a.m. each Sunday).

Titled "The Quest for Christian Unity," the programs tell the history of Christianity from the perspective of the current ecumenical movement.

The topics for each of the four programs are as follows:

"The First Thousand Years," on May 8 reviews the early problems of the Church;

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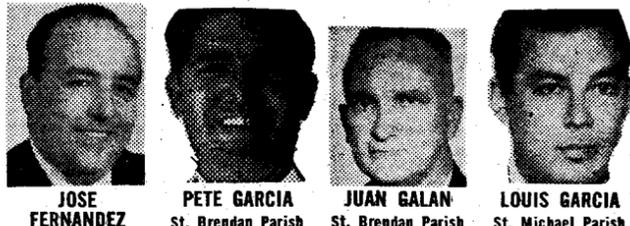
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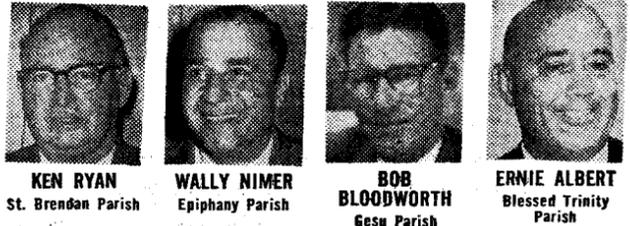
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