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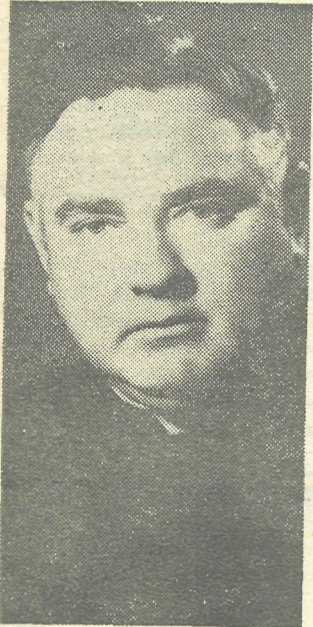


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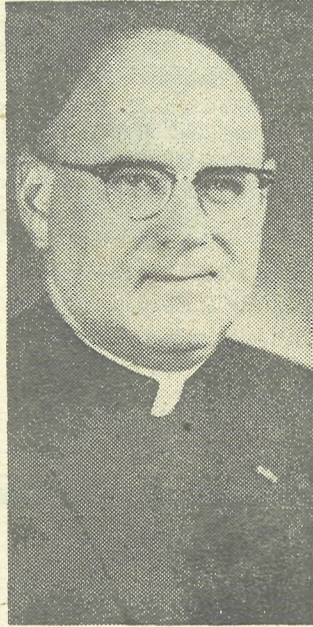
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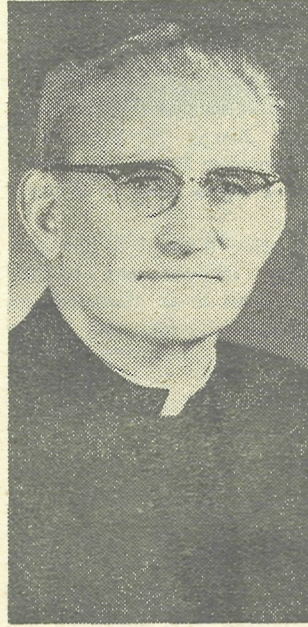
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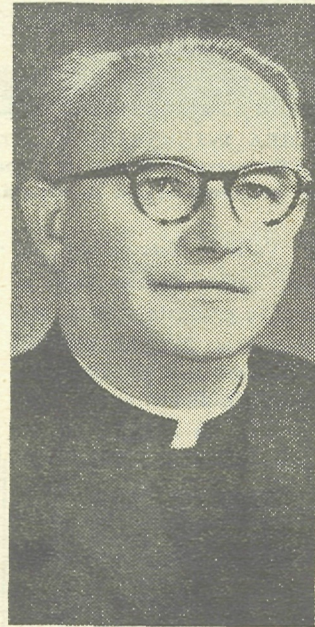
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WILL SERVE IN DIOCESE

Bishop To Ordain Three In Cathedral Tomorrow

Three more priests will join the ranks of the Diocese of Miami clergy at 11 a.m. tomorrow, Saturday, May 14, when Bishop Coleman F. Carroll ordains three young men from South Florida parishes in the Cathedral.

The Sacrament of Holy Orders will be conferred on:

Father Martin Clement Devereaux, son of Mr. and Mrs. Martin P. Devereaux, St. Elizabeth parish, Pompano Beach.

Father John Patrick McLaughlin, son of Mr. and Mrs. John J. McLaughlin, Holy Name parish, West Palm Beach.

Father Michael Sullivan, son of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel P. Sullivan, St. Rose of Lima parish, Miami Shores.

A fourth priest for the Diocese will be ordained on May 28 at the Pontifical College Josephinum in Worthington, O.

Father John Robert McMahon, son of Mr. and Mrs. John A. McMahon, of St. Elizabeth parish, Pittsburgh, will receive the Sacrament of Holy Orders from Archbishop Egidio Vag-

nozzi, Apostolic Delegate to the United States.

Father Devereaux will offer his first Mass after ordination at noon on Sunday in St. Elizabeth Church.

Father Matthew Morgan, pastor, will be the Assistant priest and Msgr. Edward Walker, pastor, St. Joseph parish, Fredonia, N.Y., long-time friend of the ordinand, will preach the sermon.

Father Leo Gorman, C.P., of Our Lady of Florida Monastery, North Palm Beach, will be the commentator. Brother Paul, O.S.B., of St. Leo Abbey, St. Leo, a cousin of Father Devereaux will be the server.

St. Elizabeth school choir will sing during the Mass.

His first Solemn Mass will be sung by Father McLaughlin at

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NEWEST PRIESTS in the Diocese of Miami after ordination rites at 11 a.m. Saturday in the Cathedral will be Father Martin Devereaux, Father John P. McLaughlin and Father Michael Sullivan.

SEVEN ORDAINED 25 YEARS AGO

Concelebrated Mass May 18 To Highlight Anniversaries

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The 25th anniversaries of their ordinations to the priesthood will be observed by two monsignori and five priests in the Diocese of Miami during a Mass of Concelebration with Bishop Coleman F. Carroll at 11 a.m., Wednesday, May 18, in St. Raphael Chapel at St. John Vianney Seminary.

Msgr. Peter Reilly, pastor, Little Flower parish, Coral Gables, and Msgr. Dominic Barry, pastor, Immaculate Conception parish, Hialeah, will be chaplains to Bishop Carroll.

Msgr. Joseph H. De Vaney, V.F., pastor, St. Francis Xavier parish, Fort Myers, and one of the silver jubilarians will preach the homily.

Other jubilarians are the Rt. Rev. Msgr. Rowan T. Rastatter, pastor, St. Brendan parish; Father Bernard Hickey, pastor, St. Lucie parish, Port St. Lucie; Father James B. Keogh, pastor, St. Matthew parish, Hallandale; Father Timothy Carr, pastor, St. Jerome parish, Fort Lauderdale; Father Georges Beauregard, St. Lawrence parish, North Miami Beach; and Father Walter Roux, St. Vincent Ferrer parish, Delray Beach.

Priests in the Diocese of Miami will join Bishop Carroll and the silver jubilarians during a luncheon in their honor in the seminary refectory.

Devotion To Mary Urged By Pope

VATICAN CITY (NC) — Pope Paul VI has urged Catholics not to shy away from devotion to the Blessed Virgin.

"Sanctuaries devoted to Our Lady are holding celebrations," he told the usual Sunday crowd who had come to St. Peter's Square to recite the noonday Regina Coeli with him. "Yesterday it was at Czestochowa (Poland), today it is Pompeii (Italy), and tomorrow it will be Fatima (Portugal)."

"We must not keep aloof from this flowering of Marian devotion, when we know that it has its real roots in the truth of the Faith."

DEDICATES NOVITIATE CHAPEL

Parental Duty To Encourage Vocations Cited By Bishop

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JENSEN BEACH — The obligation which parents have to encourage vocations to the religious life was emphasized by Bishop Coleman F. Carroll during the solemn dedication last Sunday of the new St. Joseph Chapel at St. Joseph Novitiate and College of the Sisters of St. Joseph of St. Augustine.

Pontifical High Mass sung by Bishop Carroll followed the blessing of the unique chapel re-

cently completed on the spacious grounds of the novitiate.

Msgr. John J. Fitzpatrick, Chancellor of the Diocese of Miami, and Msgr. Irvine Nugent, Chancellor of the Diocese of St. Augustine, were deacon and subdeacon respectively during dedication ceremonies.

The sermon during the Mass, served by seminarians from the Major Seminary of St. Vincent de Paul, Boynton Beach, was preached by Father Michael V. Gannon, director of the Mission

of Nombre De Dios in St. Augustine.

Mother Louis Edwin, S.S.J., Mother General of the Sisters of St. Joseph of St. Augustine, who are commemorating the centennial of their order's arrival in Florida, was accompanied by Sister Mary Frederic, S.S.J., assistant to the Mother General; Mother St. Charles, S.S.J., Mistress of Novices; and Sister Mary Jerome, S.S.J., president, St. Joseph College.

Hundreds of Sisters of St.

Joseph from the Dioceses of St. Augustine and Miami as well as religious from other communities participated in the ceremonies as well as a large delegation of laity.

Speaking at the conclusion of the Mass, Bishop Carroll noted that during the 100 years that the Sisters of St. Joseph have been in Florida that their work "has been done by women in the community who came to Florida from somewhere else by

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Thursday Holy Day; Feast Of Ascension

Thursday, May 19 is the Feast of the Ascension and is a holy day of obligation.

The faithful should consult their parish bulletins for times of Masses in their respective parishes.

Miamians At Opening Of Serra Chapter In Rome

Bishop Coleman F. Carroll and Joseph M. Fitzgerald, K.S.G., flew to Rome on Thursday, May 5, for the presentation of a charter to the newly-established Rome Serra Club.

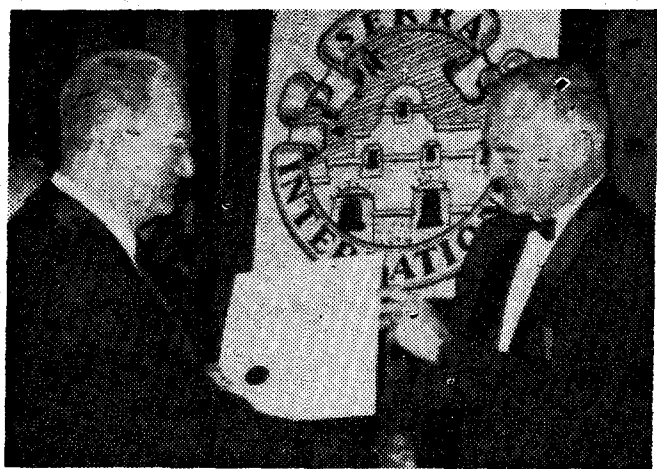
Bishop Carroll is the assistant Episcopal Advisor of Serra and Mr. Fitzgerald the president of Serra International. They were accompanied by Philip Lewis, K.S.G., past district governor of Serra in South Florida.

The charter was presented to Papal Commander Remo Schiavetti, president of the Rome Serra Club.

Mr. Lewis gave the Rome club a statue of Father Juniper Serra, patron of all Serra clubs established in many cities of the United States and throughout the world.

CEREMONY IN HOTEL

Attending the ceremony in the Hilton Hotel were Father Ambrose De Paoli, priest of the Diocese of Miami attached to



SERRA INTERNATIONAL President Joseph M. Fitzgerald, K.S.G., presents charter to Papal Commander Remo Schiavetti, the president of the newly-established Serra Club in Rome.



MIAMIANS IN ROME, from left, are Father Charles Zinn, graduate student; Joseph M. Fitzgerald, K.S.G., president of Serra International; Seminarian Edward Biebrich, Seminarian William Hill, Philip Lewis, K.S.G., Bishop Coleman F. Carroll and Father Ambrose De Paoli, of the Vatican Secretariate of State.

the Vatican Secretariate of State; Father Charles Zinn, of Miami, a graduate student, and Seminarians Edward Biebrich and William Hill, of Miami, all studying in Rome.

Serra is an international or-

ganization devoted to the promotion of vocations to the priesthood. It is made up of Catholic business and professional men determined to foster vocations and to assist in the education of young men for the Priesthood.

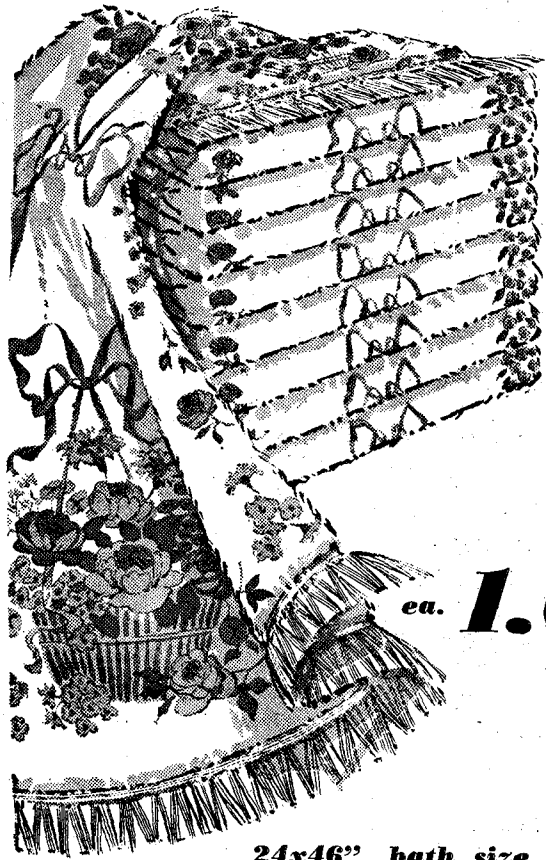
pose of which is to prepare them to accept the responsibilities of lay leadership. Through a carefully prepared program, the men are given a clearer understanding of the truths of their faith and a fuller grasp of

the intellectual, cultural and spiritual situation in the world today.

That is why the Serra Club is often called "a training center, a school of adult education, a popular university."

The Miami Serra Club was organized by Bishop Carroll January 6, 1959 as the 188th affiliate of Serra International and the first Serra Club in Florida. It is under the guidance of Msgr. James J. Walsh, diocesan director of vocations.

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Bishop Will Ordain Three

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7 p.m. Sunday in Holy Name Church.

Father Frank McCann, pastor, will be the Archpriest. Msgr. James Heslin, pastor, St. Paul parish, Jacksonville Beach, will be the deacon, and Father Thomas Lopes, Fall River, Mass., subdeacon.

The commentary will be given by Father Roger Radloff, assistant pastor, Visitation parish, North Miami.

Father Neil Flemming, pastor, St. Lawrence parish, North Miami Beach, will preach the sermon.

Father Sullivan will sing his first Solemn Mass at noon Sunday in St. Rose of Lima Church.

Msgr. James F. Enright, pastor, will be the Archpriest Father David Russell, assistant pastor, the Cathedral, will be the deacon and Father Gerard Manning, chaplain, Mercy Hospital, the subdeacon.

The homily will be preached by Father Louis Roberts, supervising principal of Immaculata-LaSalle High School.

St. John Vianney Seminary Choir and St. Rose of Lima School Choir will sing under the direction of Father John Buckley, C.M.

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12 Outstanding Newmanites

Twelve students at Miami-Dade Junior College were honored during the Second Annual Awards banquet of the Miami-Dade Newman Club held at the Hotel Everglades.

William Reece and Diana Talamas were cited as "Mr. Newmanite" and "Miss Newmanite" for their exceptional achievement and exemplary Catholic spirit during the past academic year.

Recognized as "Outstanding Newmanites" were Jo Ann Sprowl, religion; Michael Witkowski, scholarship; Michael Hendricks, leadership; Dennis Gluck, ecumenism; Rene Kisse and Edwin Meredith, dedication; John Harvey, athletics; Ellie Schoppe, Catholic Action; Patricia Bruener, best officer; and James Halstead, best project.

PLAQUE TO PARENTS

Mr. and Mrs. William K. Reece, parents of "Mr. Newmanite," also received a plaque from the Newman Club members who indicated their desire to have as their special intercessor little Bobby Reece, "one of God's exceptional children whom He called to Himself in his infant years."

Mrs. Reece presented the Club with the silver crucifix from Bobby's funeral which will hang in the Newman Center chapel.

Father Arthur DeBevoise, diocesan director of Newman Clubs, welcomed more than 200 students, teachers and parents to the banquet.

Guest speaker was Edward Atkins, who told Newmanites that what is demanded of an "emerging layman" is a "commitment to excellence in faith, virtue and knowledge."

A former member and a past president of the Newman Club at the University of Florida, Mr. Atkins' outline of the Newman Apostolate offered a "blueprint" for Newman Clubs.

During the evening members elected Gerardo Fernandez as their new president. Other officers named were Michael Hendricks, vice president; Michele Koyack, treasurer; Barbara Devereaux, recording secretary; Patricia Koyack, corresponding secretary; and Joseph Schmidinger, parliamentarian.



EXEMPLARY CATHOLIC spirit and exceptional achievement earned for William Reece and Diana Talamas the highest awards of the Newman Club at Miami-Dade Junior College when they were named Mr. and Miss Newmanite during the annual awards banquet.



PROUD PARENTS of "Mr. Newmanite" and Bobby Reece who died last year, are Mr. and Mrs. William K. Reece, shown talking with Father Arthur DeBevoise, diocesan director of Newman Clubs.

REVISED CONFIRMATION SCHEDULE

DATE	TIME	CHURCH
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
May 29 — Sunday	3:00 p.	St. Mary's Cathedral, Miami

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NEWMAN CLUB officers receive the congratulations of Edward J. Atkins, guest speaker at the annual Newman Club awards dinner. From left are Joseph Schmidinger, parliamentarian; Patricia Koyack, corresponding secretary; Gerardo Fernandez, president; Barbara Devereaux, recording secretary; Michael Hendricks, vice president; and Michele Koyack, treasurer.

Father Murray Dead; Formerly At Dania

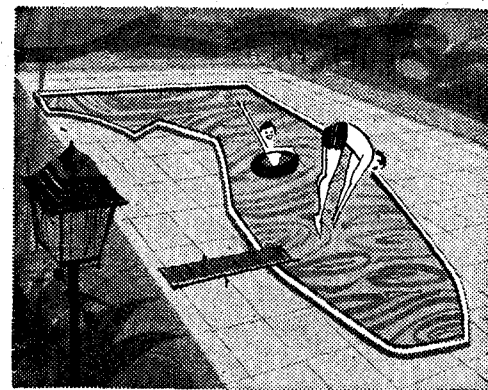
DANIA — Funeral services for Father Burchard V. Murray, O.S.A., formerly assistant pastor of Resurrection parish here, were held at Villanova, Pa.

Father Murray, a native of Philadelphia, was serving as assistant pastor of St. James Church, Carthage, N. Y., when he was stricken with a fatal heart attack. He was 59.

Vietnamese At Vatican

VATICAN CITY (NC) — Pope Paul VI received the South Vietnamese Minister for Social Action, Tran Ngoc Lieng, in an audience.

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Father Joseph Farrell Dies At W. Palm Beach Hospital

WEST PALM BEACH — Mass of Requiem was offered Wednesday in St. Ann Church for Father Joseph E. Farrell, S. J., assistant pastor, who died Monday at the age of 89 in St. Mary Hospital.

Bishop Coleman F. Carroll presided and gave the absolution at the Mass celebrated by Father Peter F. O'Donnell, S.J.

A native of Clarksburg, W. Va. who was ordained to the priesthood for the Society of Jesus in 1915, Father Farrell had served as assistant pastor of St. Ann parish since 1936.

During the year following his ordination he was a member of the faculty at the Jesuit College on Baronne St. in New Orleans. From 1918 to 1919 Father Farrell was in tertianship at St. Andrew-On-the-Hudson, Poughkeepsie, N.Y.

Returning South, he was appointed rector of Sacred Heart Church and College in Tampa, Fla. After being engaged in retreat work in Louisiana and a home missionary in South Carolina, Father Farrell was stationed at St. John College, Shreveport, La. for seven years.

From 1943 to 1964 he administered St. Martin de Porres Mis-

sion of St. Ann parish. In addition he was the moderator of St. Ann High School's athletic program.

Burial was in the Jesuit Cemetery at Spring Hill College, Mobile, Ala.

James Phillips Dies Here At 66

COCONUT GROVE — Requiem Mass was sung Tuesday in St. Hugh Church for James Marquette Phillips, former Catholic Relief Services director in Nicaragua.

Mr. Phillips died last Sunday at the age of 66. He formerly owned and operated some 36,000 acres of timber, mining and farm lands in Cuba before the Castro regime came to power.

He was a World War I veteran and at the time of his death was head of sales promotion for Farr-Norley Corp.

In addition to his wife, Valentine, he is survived by three sons, James Marquette Jr., Michael Carr, and Peter Gunn; nine grandchildren; four sisters and three brothers.

McHale and Sons Funeral Homes were in charge of arrangements.



PRESENTING A Probationary Certificate to Mrs. Lil Hassfurther for completing a Confraternity of Christian Doctrine teaching course is Father Armand Gregoire, pastor of Our Lady of Grace parish in Avon Park.



A CCD PROBATIONARY teaching certificate is given to Mrs. Teresita Limcangco by Father Armand Gregoire.

35 In West Coast Deanery Awarded CCD Certificates

A total of 35 members of the laity in the West Coast Deanery have been awarded Probationary Certificates by the Confraternity of Christian Doctrine as CCD teachers.

The 35 received their certificates after completing a 50-hour course in Doctrine and Methods of teaching religion.

The course was given during this past school year in four different locations in the West Coast Deanery by Our Lady of Victory Missionary Sisters.

Of the 35, seven were given their certificates during a ceremony held at Our Lady of Grace Church in Avon Park following a Bible Vigil on the CCD Apostolate.

Father Armand Gregoire, pastor, presented the certificates to Erasmo Carnevale, Mrs. Dorothy Fry, Mrs. Lil Hassfurther, Mrs. Sara Heatherly, and Mrs. Tereit Limcangco, all of Our Lady of Grace parish; and C. J. Murphy and Mrs. Juanita Rudolph, both of St. Catherine parish in Sebring.

In a ceremony at St. Francis Xavier Church in Fort Myers, Msgr. Joseph H. DeVaney, V. F., gave certificates to seven other members of the laity.

The seven were: Miss Margaret Gleason, Mrs. Jeanne Mc-

Dermott, Mrs. Raymond Briggs, Miss Mary Elizabeth Wallace and Miss Annette Unger, all of St. Francis parish; Mrs. John Becker of Ascension parish in Fort Myers Beach; and Miss Karen Staples, a VISTA worker at Immokalee.

In a special presentation at St. Andrew's Church in Cape Coral, Father Esteban G. Coy, parish administrator, awarded certificates to eight members of his parish.

The eight were: Mrs. Andrew J. Neal, Miss Helen Kern, Miss Anne Kern, Mrs. Agnes Browne, Mrs. Marguerite L. Egan, Mrs. Marie Louise Geary, Miss Eloise Gascon and Mrs. Bernadette Buerkle.

During a ceremony held at St. Charles Borromeo parish in Port Charlotte five members of that parish and four members of Sacred Heart parish in Punta Gorda received certificates.

The ceremony took place during a Bible Vigil on the CCD Apostolate and closed with Benediction of the Most Blessed Sacrament.

Those receiving certificates were: Mrs. Helen Leavitt, Mrs. Betty Mickler, Mrs. Anna E. Crampton, Mrs. Martha Peters, and Mrs. Betty Townsend, all of St. Charles Borromeo and Mrs. Margaret Mary Laurent, Mrs. Germaine Dodge, Mrs. Cecilia Schwandt and Mrs. Lena Wrenn, all of Sacred Heart.

Four members of St. Margaret parish, in Clewiston, were given certificates in a special presentation. The four were: Dan McCarthy, Mrs. Audrey Andreis, Mrs. Alicia de Armas and Mrs. Carlota Morrell.

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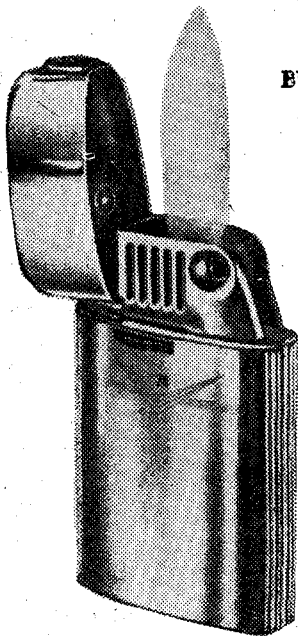
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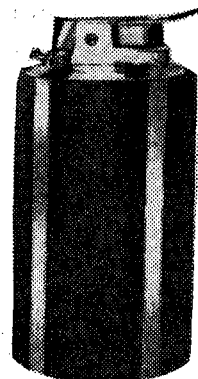
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Monsignori, Priests Who Are Observing Jubilees

Msgr. Rowan T. Rastatter

Born in Erie, Pa., Monsignor Rastatter was ordained on May 22, 1941 in the Cathedral at St. Augustine.

His first parochial assignment was as assistant pastor in St. James parish, Orlando, where he was a member of the faculty at St. James High School until 1942 when he was appointed assistant pastor of St. Mary of the Lilies parish, Eustis.

From November 1942 to June 1943 he served as assistant pastor in St. Mary parish, St. Petersburg. He was appointed pastor of Immaculate Conception parish, Perry on June 1, 1943 and served there until Sept. 1943 when he began postgraduate studies at Catholic University of America.

Monsignor Rastatter was awarded a Master of Science degree in Social Work at Catholic University in May 1945. During the summer of 1944 while serving as assistant pastor pro tem he supervised the taking of a census in SS. Peter and Paul parish. From Aug. 1, 1944 to May 30, 1945, he was Vicarius Substitutus in St. Edward parish, Palm Beach and then was named administrator of Our Lady of Angels parish, Jacksonville.

Coincident with this appointment to the Jacksonville parish, he was named assistant diocesan director of Catholic Charities in the Diocese of St. Augustine. Late in 1948 he became administrator of St. Joseph parish, Loretto and later served as administrator of St. Edward parish, Starke, becoming pastor of that parish on Nov. 15, 1949.

On Nov. 24, 1950, Monsignor Rastatter was appointed first pastor of Holy Family parish, North Miami, where he directed the construction of the parochial school and a convent in 1952.

On April 6, 1953, he was appointed St. Augustine Diocesan Director of Catholic Charities and in May of that year was elevated to the rank of Papal Chamberlain with the title of Very Rev. Monsignor.

From 1951 to 1954 Monsignor Rastatter was administrator of Mercy Hospital. He also served as administrator of Holy Cross Hospital, Fort Lauderdale, and supervised the construction in 1955 of a general hospital.

On May 17, 1955 Monsignor Rastatter was elevated to the rank of a Domestic Prelate with the title of Right Reverend Monsignor.

In the summer of 1959 he was appointed pastor of Sacred Heart parish, Lake Worth, where he served until 1964 when he was appointed pastor of St. Brendan parish.

Monsignor Rastatter was named assistant director of the diocesan Spanish-Speaking Apostolate in 1963. From 1962 to 1963 he was the representative of the Palm Beach County pastors to the Palm Beach Regional Board of the Catholic Welfare Bureau.

On July 23, 1964 he was named secretary of the diocesan board of Catholic Charities and diocesan director of the diocesan institutions of charity. He is the diocesan director of Catholic Welfare Bureaus, director of the Marian Center for Exceptional Children; a member of the diocesan School Board and the Diocesan Council on Human Relations.

Msgr. Joseph DeVaney, V.F.

Born in Geneva, N.Y. Monsignor DeVaney studied for the priesthood at St. Andrew Seminary and St. Bernard Seminary, Rochester, N.Y.

He was ordained June 6, 1941 in St. Bernard Seminary and served his first parochial assignment from 1941 to 1946 as assistant pastor of the Cathedral in St. Augustine.

From 1946 to 1951 Monsignor was assistant pastor in St. Joseph parish, Lakeland, when he was appointed pastor of Holy Redeemer parish, Miami.

During his pastorate in Holy Redeemer parish, he directed the building of the parochial school and an enlargement of the church, in addition to supervising the founding of three missions in the Greater Miami area; St. Philip in Bunche Park, erected as a parish in 1954; St. Augustine in Coconut Grove; and a mission in Richmond Heights, now Christ the King parish.

With the cooperation of Mercy Hospital, Monsignor DeVaney inaugurated a medical clinic at Holy Redeemer parish for people of limited financial means in the areas of Liberty City, the Brown subdivision and Bunche Park early in 1956.

In 1958 he served as a consultant of the Diocese of St. Augustine and in 1959 assumed his duties as pastor of St. Francis Xavier parish, Fort Myers. In 1961 under his direction the new and permanent Church of St. Francis Xavier was erected to replace the first parish church.

From 1958 to 1960 he was the Director of Youth Activity in the Diocese of Miami and was appointed Vicar Forane of the Southwest Coast Deanery in 1959. A member of the Diocesan Liturgical Commission, he is the spiritual moderator of the

Forty Hours Devotion

Week Of May 15

St. Bernadette, Fort Lauderdale

St. Ann, West Palm Beach

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



SPiritual Bouquet is presented to Msgr. Joseph DeVaney, V.F., pastor, St. Francis Xavier parish, Fort Myers, by Shelley Gurr and Frank Pavese, Jr. on the occasion of his silver anniversary in the priesthood. Hal Martin, right, presented Monsignor with a silver remembrance during a reception in his honor.

Southwest Coast Deaneries of the DCCM and Holy Name Society and spiritual director of the West Coast Chapter of the Miami DCCN. From 1963 to 1964 he was the Florida State Chaplain of the K. of C.

In 1962, Monsignor DeVaney was appointed a consultant of the Diocese of Miami and on Dec. 16 of that year was invested as a papal chamberlain with the title of Very Rev. Monsignor.

Father Bernard Hickey

Father Hickey is a native of Binghamton, N.Y. who was ordained to the priesthood in Rochester, N.Y. on June 6, 1941.

His first parochial assignment was as assistant pastor of St. Paul parish, Jacksonville, from July, 1941 to June, 1944 when he was appointed assistant pastor of St. Margaret Mary parish, Rochester, N.Y.

He subsequently served as assistant pastor in parishes in Elmira and Auburn, N.Y. and in July, 1949 entered the U.S. Navy as a chaplain.

After serving with the Navy until 1957, Father Hickey was appointed administrator of St. Lawrence parish, North Miami Beach, where he inaugurated a fund-raising campaign to erect a church, school, and convent.

Under his direction a nine-classroom school was erected as well as a convent. In addition St. Lawrence Church was completed. It accommodates, 1,000 persons.

After a brief period in residence at Assumption parish, Pompano Beach, Father Hickey assumed his duties as pastor of San Pablo parish, Marathon in November, 1960.

In May, 1963 he was appointed pastor of St. Ann parish, Naples where he served until June of last year when he was named pastor of the new St. Lucie parish in Port St. Lucie.

Father James B. Keogh

A native of New Market-on-Legas in Ireland, Father Keogh

administrator of St. Francis Xavier parish, Fort Myers, and administrator of Immaculate Conception parish, Jacksonville, and in November of that year was assigned to establish a new parish in Fort Lauderdale, which was canonically erected as St. Clement parish early in 1954.

As pastor of the new parish, Father Keogh initiated a fund-raising campaign to provide funds for a church which was constructed and blessed late in 1955.

The following year an eight classroom school was built and in 1957 a second wing was added. In 1958 Father Keogh directed the erection of a 10-room convent.

In the Fall of 1963 Father Keogh was appointed pastor of St. Matthew parish, Hallandale. Since 1959 he has been a parish priest examiner of the Diocese of Miami and spiritual moderator of the Broward County Deanery of the DCCW.

Father Timothy M. Carr

Born in Maynooth, County Kildare, Ireland, Father Carr was ordained in St. Patrick's Seminary, Kiltegan, Eire on Dec. 14, 1941. From 1943 to 1953, Father Carr served with St. Patrick's Missionary Society in the Nigerian missions and in 1954 was appointed assistant pastor of St. Paul parish in Jacksonville.

In June, 1958, he was appointed pastor of the Holy Name parish, West Palm Beach, where he directed the construction of the Holy Name Church and School which accommodates 750 persons for Mass and eight classrooms and administrative offices.

The two-story structure was blessed by Bishop Coleman F. Carroll on March 5, 1961.

On June 4, 1964 Father Carr was appointed pastor of St. Jerome parish, Fort Lauderdale.

Father G. E. Beauregard

A native of Drummondville, Quebec, Canada, Father Beauregard was ordained to the priesthood in Ottawa on June 15, 1941.

He served in the Diocese of Three Rivers, S. Hyacinthe, Rimouski, and Sherbrooke in Quebec before coming to South Florida and the Diocese of Miami two years ago.

Since that time Father Beauregard has served in the parishes of Our Lady of Grace, Avon Park; St. Catherine, Sebring, and St. Lawrence, North Miami Beach.

Father Walter Roux

Father Roux is also a native of Canada who was born in Tingwick in the Province of Quebec and ordained to the priesthood during the Eucharistic Congress held in Drummondville, Quebec on June 28, 1941.

For five years he was assistant director of the minor seminary of Nicolet in the Province of Quebec where he was also a teacher of music and physical education.

In addition Father Roux lectured at Pre-Cana Conferences and served as assistant pastor at the Cathedral in Nicolet.

He came to South Florida in 1955 and since that time has served in the parishes of St. James, North Miami; Resurrection, Fort Lauderdale; St. Matthew, Hallandale; and St. Vincent Ferrer, Delray Beach.

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A Time For Us To Show Special Gratitude To God

The priesthood is in the news this week.

Three young men tomorrow will kneel before Bishop Carroll and feel his hands imposed on their heads and realize with the conviction of faith that the Spirit of God has set them apart for the ministry of teaching, sanctifying and shepherding the People of God.

Next Wednesday seven priests will observe the twenty-fifth anniversary of their ordination, and with a sense of gratitude and enduring wonderment renew their conviction that they were ordained, not for themselves, but for the service of God's people.

These are profound events, each in its peculiar way affecting to some degree the lives and future of Catholics and non-Catholics alike in this diocese.

This leads to a further thought. It is not surprising that the fog of confusion blanketing many in these days of renewal within the Church has seeped into the concept of the importance of the priesthood. In studying the newly clarified role of the layman and seeing him as an apostle in the temporal order, some have impulsively concluded that the role of the ordained priest will diminish as more and more the laity assume their responsibilities.

Nothing is more foreign to the spirit and the teachings of the Second Vatican Council. We see now in a manner more clear than ever before that there is but one priesthood, that of Jesus, and all the baptized share in this one unique priesthood, but not all in the same way.

The Bishop, the successor of the Apostles, has the "fullness of the priesthood." He alone can produce more priests. His jurisdiction in shepherding the flock of Christ is different from that of all others. The ordained priest shares in the fullness of the priesthood of his Bishop and is empowered to teach and sanctify and shepherd in certain ways not made possible to the laity. Thus his role as clarified by Vatican II strengthens and heightens the unique and essential work of the ordained minister of Christ.

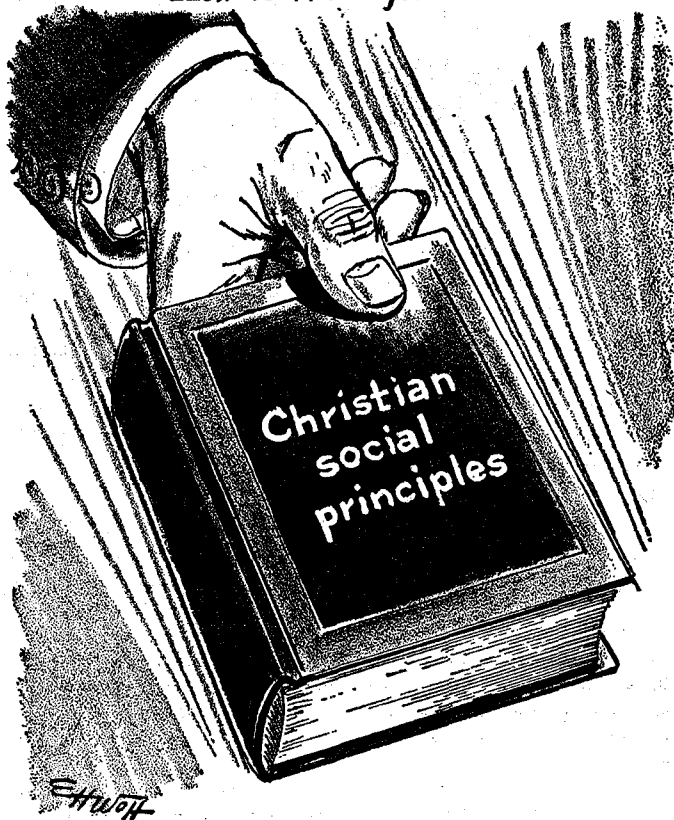
The layman however in his share of the priesthood of Christ has other responsibilities, awesome obligations, which in a sense are distinct from those of the Bishop and priests, although all form part of the one body of Christ.

These are wondrous truths which the majority of us are just beginning to comprehend. We are one family, one community in Christ.

Hence tomorrow's ordination is an event in our lives, not merely the final happy step in long years of preparation for three dedicated young men. Their commitment to the cause of Christ will not leave us untouched in the years to come. For the same reason next Wednesday's anniversary celebration likewise is our concern, not merely a day of special gratitude and poignant memories for eight priests.

All of us in the diocese want to congratulate the newly ordained and the jubilarians. We want to thank their parents whose example and faith enabled the seed of a vocation to grow and bear fruit. And even as we express our gratitude to God for giving us these dedicated servants, we beg Him to raise up a vast number of young men with the generosity and love necessary to follow in their steps.

How to Work for Peace



Remarkable Cardinal

An anniversary which should not pass unnoticed is the fiftieth year of ordination of His Eminence, Francis Cardinal Spellman.

The work and influence of the Archbishop of New York have gone far beyond the boundaries of his vast archdiocese, indeed far beyond the U. S.

Among other things, Rome remembers him as the first American in the Vatican Secretariate of State, a position which later was occupied by both Archbishop Joseph P. Hurley and Monsignor Walter Carroll, brother of our Bishop. Military camps over the world have hailed him for many years as a beloved figure at Christmas time. Puerto Ricans and many Spanish speaking people gratefully acknowledge his deep interest in their needs. The cause of private education in the United States has been helped considerably by his earnest efforts to gain recognition for its contribution to the national welfare.

Miamians remember the Cardinal fondly for his official visits here, especially on the happy occasion when he ordained a Cuban refugee priest to the holy priesthood before ten thousand people several years ago.

We are happy to join with the people of many countries in wishing His Eminence every blessing on the fiftieth anniversary of his ordination.

Two Views Of A Problem

The latest United Nations booklet on population problems indicates that there are too many uncertainties in the future to make an accurate prediction concerning the number of people on earth 35 years from now. This is of course true for many reasons, as we understand readily from a glance at the past, when unforeseen disasters decimated the population.

Nevertheless it seems that all nations now agree that prudence and common sense demand that we prepare as if certain of a population explosion in the next generation. Disagreement follows only when the question of what kind of policies and actions should a government adopt to control population.

The United Nations Conference brought out the two conflicting views.

The one everyone is familiar with, namely the recommendation that a government take steps to enable people to practice birth control and limit the size of their family.

The other view, strange to say, finds communists and ourselves in substantial agreement. According to a news report on the UN Conference on Population, the communist stated that "if sufficient attention was given intensive national and international efforts to improve social and economic conditions, birth and population growth rates would drop without the need for direct government action in the field of family limitation."

MUTUAL PROFIT

Rendezvous Of Laity, Clergy In Catholic Press Advocated

SAN FRANCISCO (NC) — The Catholic press was called upon here "to draw upon the rich tradition and wisdom of its own past" and "to afford a rendezvous" where clergy and laity "may still meet to their mutual profit and to the lasting gain of the Church they both love."

Reasoned discourse and thoughtfully planned action, it was said, can sustain and perpetuate, and do even more for "the generally cordial cooperation that has helped to fix the image of clerical-lay relations in the United States as something of a model for the Catholic world."

"You of the laity and we of the clergy have a constant need to meet, to learn to understand each other," Msgr. John Tracy Ellis told Catholic editors and publishers of the United States and Canada.

NEED TO YIELD

"But above all else," he continued, "we need 'to yield to each other,' especially at a time when all but the blind and the perverse must see and admit a certain strain here and there in our relationships. If no other lesson is learned, then, than 'to yield to each other,' we shall have done our share to avert the tragedy of an abyss being fixed between us, the adumbration of which has been mentioned by more than one observer of the contemporary scene."

Msgr. Ellis, speaking at the banquet session of the 56th annual national convention of the Catholic Press Association, took the expression "to yield to each other" from an 1873 writing of Cardinal Newman. The cardinal had expressed concern over the policy of "ecclesiastics all over Europe . . . to keep the laity at arm's length." The monsignor said the cardinal had a universality in mind and not a religious press, but he saw "a certain contemporary ring about those lines."

Msgr. Ellis spoke of "the current anxiety of Catholic men and women in the field of journalism to discover for themselves and for the publications they represent, their proper function in the post-conciliar age when co-religionists everywhere are reacting in one way or another to the currents of thought set adrift by Vatican Council II."

He asked if their principal question was not how to have the Catholic press "most effectively fulfill its Christian commitment of witness during the closing decades of the 20th century."

In this, he said, "I think you may find you have more in common than you may realize with those whose lives are cast with the Catholic academic community."

CLEAR CONCEPT SOUGHT

The professor of Church history at the University of San Francisco said "in this latter realm there is now in progress as deep and critical a scrutiny as it has ever known, with a view to arriving at a clear concept of the true identity of the Church's colleges and universities within the general frame-

work of American higher education."

Asserting that "the gap between the clergy and the laity of the American Church, which has of late drawn increasing comment both here and abroad," must be closed, Msgr. Ellis said it will be "if we will but earnestly endeavor to act in such a fashion that the extraordinary tradition of fraternal cooperation and cordiality that have distinguished us as a community of priests and people, is not allowed to perish from our midst."

"It is not, I think, an exaggeration to say that ours is a rich and unique heritage, the like of which no single body of Catholics anywhere in the world has achieved in 175 years of organized endeavor."

Msgr. Ellis' topic was "Clerical-Lay Relations Among American Catholics in the Light of Their History."

He said it is important to recall this "at this particular hour when the Catholics of the United States, as is true of alert and devoted Catholics in every part of the world, are groping their way toward the untried terrain that lies immediately ahead in a conscientious effort to implement the directives of Vatican Council II."

Msgr. Ellis said the "first of the formative factors" that shape the relationship of clergy and laity was the 50 years following the consecration of John Carroll as the first bishop of Baltimore. He said the native Catholic minority "was gradually submerged beneath the rising tide of Catholics arriving from abroad," and the result was "an era of grave turmoil for the Church."

CLERGY ASCENDANCY

Accounting for "the dominant position of the clergy in the Catholic community," Msgr. Ellis said, was "the changing character of the community itself" in the years between 1820 and 1920. In that century, he noted, the Church in the United States was confronted with "the staggering task of absorbing nearly 9,500,000 Catholic immigrants."

The overwhelming majority of these immigrants were "impoverished and unlettered" and for long after their arrival "deeply perplexed and easily victimized." The clergy at that time was "so much better educated than the laity," Msgr. Ellis pointed out, and it was not a question only of caring for "things that pertained to the immigrants' souls," but of assuming a leadership in other matters that was thrust upon them by circumstances.

Msgr. Ellis said "it was not surprising that a clerical ascendancy over the laity should gradually have established itself which led to so many laymen having an excessive dependence on this guidance with a consequent failure in personal initiative and resourcefulness that it should have led to a quiet resentment on the part of others, and in the case of a few strong personalities, that it should have induced open conflicts."

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Some Popular Books On Vatican Council

By MSGR. JAMES J. WALSH

We are often asked about reading material on the second Vatican Council and its aftermath. The following are some books and booklets, by no means an exhaustive list, which currently are being widely read and discussed.



MSGR. WALSH

• "The Documents of Vatican II," edited by Walter M. Abbott, S.J., paperback 95c Guild Press. This 800 page book contains all 16 decrees of the Council with excellent commentaries on each document by Catholic and Protestant scholars. This is the most useful and complete reference book on the Council yet available. It provides clear, brief but authoritative explanations of each constitution, decree and declaration. The same book is provided in hardback edition for \$10, published by Herder and Herder.

• Each document of the Council can be obtained in separate paperback booklets published by the NCWC in Washington; with footnotes, but without commentary.

• Deus Books is publishing the individual documents also in paperback form with a detailed commentary by well known scholars and with study club outlines. They range in price from 75c to 95c.

Books related to Council topics which are shedding much light on current problems and debates are:

• "Living Room Dialogues" (a guide for lay discussion: Catholic, Orthodox, Protestant) published by the Paulist Press, \$1. This book, apparently the first of a series on the Ecumenical Movement, is a kind of handbook for informed Christians of various faiths who are interested in the religious dialogue. It not only makes excellent reading, but will stim-

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ulate many to prepare themselves for the work of ecumenism. It sets out the aims of the Ecumenical Movement and wisely provides the beginner with some do's and don'ts and much needed ground rules.

• "New Horizons," Barnabus M. Ahern, C.P. (paperback, Fides, Chicago, \$1.25). This is an excellent, very readable book which is highly rated by all who are concerned about the revival of interest in the Bible. The opening chapter from which the book gains its title, is a masterful summary of the new approach to Holy Scripture and will give many insights to the emphasis on the Bible in the Church today. The closing chapter, "The Spirit in the Church Today," is a revealing explanation of what is going on in the Catholic Church today, why doctrines are being re-thought and re-expressed, how modern philosophies, such as Existentialism, are affecting our thinking and our attitudes as Catholics. Father Ahern's reputation as a biblical scholar gained new distinction during the Second Vatican Council.

• "Current Trends in Theology" (Image, paperback 95c). This book will be welcomed not only by priests and religious, but by informed laymen who have been stimulated by CCD work to probe more deeply into the areas of Theology. It is a collection of essays on topics of considerable contemporary interest such as the laymen in the Church, authority, new approaches to moral theology, the social mission of Christianity, etc.

• "That Man is You" by Louis Evely; translated from

the French and published by the Newman Press last year, it is now in its eleventh printing and seems well on its way to becoming a classic. Father Evely speaks of God's viewpoints and Christ's life in simple, beautiful language, but with penetrating insights. The famed theologian, Father Yves Congar, O. P., remarked that "he makes the Gospels come to life, so that we often seem to be . . . reading them for the first time . . ."

• Bernard Haring, C.S.S.R., "A Sacramental Spirituality," Sheed and Ward. This is an outstanding book on the role of the sacraments in our lives.

• Three books reflect the intense preoccupation with the question of personal freedom — "Freedom Today" by Hans King; "The Liberty of the Children of God," by Bernard Haring; "Sin, Liberty and Law," by Louis Monden, S.J. These are excellent books for the more serious readers. Their themes are the freedom of conscience, the meaning of authority and obedience.

All of the above books can be obtained at or through your local Catholic book stores.

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While on the subject of books, perhaps this is the place to mention another publication which has been described by a leading English theologian as "deplorable . . . disastrous." The book is "The Future of Catholic Christianity," a series of essays by 10 Catholic writers, all of whom are English, I believe, except Daniel Callahan.

Unfortunately it seems likely that this book will become sensational, and it seems destined

to produce more clouds of confusion and uncertainty among educated Catholics.

Father Charles Davis, the theologian who tore it to pieces in an in-depth review, has never been known as a reactionary, conservative thinker. On the contrary, Father Davis is in the front rank of the young, liberal theologians of the Church today, as two of his well thought of books prove — "Liturgy and Doctrine" and "Theology for Today."

While praising Mr. Callahan's essay on "Liberal Catholicism in America," Father Davis singles out the contributions of Mrs. Magdalen Goffin and her father, E. I. Watkin. Mrs. Goffin will be remembered as the angry young woman who used such strong language in "Objections to Roman Catholicism," in which she sounded much more like an enemy of the Church than a member.

According to Father Davis, in her essay, "The Broken Pitcher," Mrs. Goffin makes "a plain denial of orthodox Christianity in its totality as a dogmatic faith." He praises her lucidity in writing but laments her "attack on the dogmatic principle and rejection of any definite revelation of doctrinal truth."

Her father apparently has crawled far out on the same limb. Father Davis says Mr. Watkins "expects a Third Kingdom of the Spirit, which will succeed the Catholic Church as that church succeeded the synagogue . . . His peculiar anticipation, like his daughter's personal religion, had nothing to do with the Second Vatican Council and little to do, for that matter, with the Catholic Faith."

When the publicity drums are beaten for this iconoclastic book, "The Future of Catholic Christianity," it would be well to remember the criticism of Father Charles Davis.

Faithful Should Go All-Out Implementing Council Work

By Father JOHN B. SHEERIN

According to a dispatch in The National Catholic Reporter, Christian theology is adopting a new hero, Teilhard de Chardin.

Modern Catholic theologians are giving more attention to man than ever before and the spearhead of this man-centered trend in theology is Teilhard.



FR. SHEERIN

The great French scholar, Father Henri de Lubac, who has written so luminously about Teilhard's ideas, said at St. Xavier College in early April: "We Christians want to show by a sort of peaceful competition, indeed as well as words, that we have the cult of man more than anyone else."

From an ecumenical standpoint, this new "anthropocentric trend" in Catholic theology might prove to be harmful unless it is carefully explained. For the fact is that all Christian

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thinking, Catholic or Protestant, must be "Christ-centered."

Pope Paul came to grips with the problem created by this new trend in Catholic theology. At the end of the council, he delivered a talk in which he defended the council against the charge of having "secularized" the Church. He made clear that the council, in its "man-centered" theology, was not off center, that it was concerned with man because we can and must recognize the countenance of Christ in every man.

MODERN WORLD

It is for this reason that the council Father, said Pope Paul, felt the need to draw near to the modern world, "almost to run after it in its rapid and continuous change." The Pope referred to "our own new type of humanism." Since we do unto Christ whatever we do for the least of His brethren, "our

humanism becomes Christianity, our Christianity becomes centered in God."

For the great mass of Catholic faithful, it is of colossal importance at this time to focus on Christ as the center of our life and thought. The prime concern of the Church just now is to implement the council documents and this means that the whole People of God must give them their enthusiastic support, not just docile obedience or lip-service.

In talking to parish groups at Communion breakfasts and in evening lectures, I find relatively little opposition to the council reform but also relatively little enthusiasm for the reforms.

It is all well and good for us to try to explain to the faithful ways and means of integrating with the world and penetrating the world with the Spirit of Christ. But the one thing necessary, first and foremost, is that

the faithful possess the Spirit of Christ.

How is this to be achieved? I don't think it will be achieved by quoting Rahner and Schillebeeck to them. The insights of their theology, yes, but not their theological jargon.

The problem simply is this: the council documents cannot and will not be implemented unless they meet with the enthusiastic support of the faithful. I don't see many signs of any such enthusiasm on the horizon. We Catholics look down our noses at the old Protestant revivals, even at our own old-time "hell-fire and damnation" mission sermons or our popular preachers.

Maybe these projects and sermons stirred up the people in a somewhat eccentric or excessive fashion but at least they stirred them up. And many stirred up in Christian hearts a personal, intimate love of Christ. Isn't that better than the apathy of so many Christians today that prompts non-believers to look at them and say, "God is dead."

PRAYER OF THE FAITHFUL

Fifth Sunday After Easter

MAY 15, 1966

CELEBRANT: The Lord be with you.

PEOPLE: And with your spirit.

CELEBRANT: Let us pray. We join in invoking God's assistance for His Holy Church, 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 the liberty to worship Him in justice and truth, we pray to the Lord.

PEOPLE: Lord have mercy.

LECTOR: For all men of good will, that they may achieve greater success in working for world peace, we pray to the Lord.

PEOPLE: Lord have mercy.

LECTOR: For all in this assembly of the People of God, that through our hearing of the Word of God we may be enabled to see ourselves as we really are, 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; You, Who live and reign with the Father, in the unity of the Holy Spirit, God, for ever and ever.

PEOPLE: Amen.

PRAYER OF THE FAITHFUL

Feast Of The Ascension

Of Our Lord, Jesus Christ

MAY 19, 1966

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LECTOR: For all the faithful departed, that they may soon fully share in the glory of the Son seated at the right hand of the Father, we pray to the Lord.

PEOPLE: Lord have mercy.

LECTOR: For all teachers, that their teaching may extend the kingdom of God, we pray to the Lord.

PEOPLE: Lord have mercy.

LECTOR: For all in this assembly of the People of God, that by our sharing in this commemoration of Christ's Ascension we may be enabled to follow Him into eternal glory, we pray to the Lord.

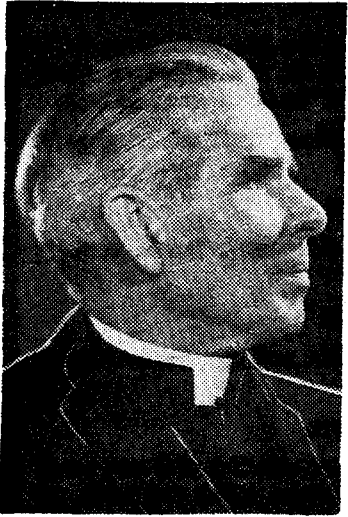
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PEOPLE: Amen.

GOD LOVE YOU

Most Reverend Fulton J. Sheen



Is there any act in our life which has so much finality about it as writing our last Will and Testament? True, we can leave only things. In this we differ from Our Lord Who left Himself in His final Testament saying: "This is My Body. This is My Blood." But our Will involves more than disposing of what we can no longer enjoy, like 20 crates of oranges on a desert isle which would rot before they could be eaten. Our Will is basically a test of our faith. Do I really believe that what I enjoyed during life came from God's hands? Do I have any sins in my past which need some kind of expiation? Which sins have been bound up, one way or another, with the house, possessions, wealth I had during life? Is not my Will my autobiography?

Would anyone ever know, when my Will is read after death, that I believed that Our Lord is my Judge, my Savior and my Love? If a man on leaving for a foreign country gives a baseball to a boy, a bracelet to the night-club hat-check girl, a ballpoint pen to a manufacturer of ballpoint pens and gives nothing to his wife, would not his wife ask, "How much does he really love me?" When a man's Will leaves thousands to a gymnasium, a gold plaque to a rich church and a million to an institution which already has millions, but nothing to Christ in the poor, then heaven may query, "How much love is in his heart?"

If we were on trial would we not hire the best possible attorney? But are we not on trial when we die? Is not our attorney for the defense "Jesus Christ, the Just, our Advocate in Heaven?" Shall we go into the eternal court without ever having given a thought to our defense? Suppose that we are wicked when we breathe our last. There is hope on one condition: "To him who does not work but believes in Him Who justifies the impious, his faith is credited to him as justice" (Romans 4:5). Our Lord will plead for us if we have faith in Him. But, if the one document we leave to be read after our death makes no mention of Him, His gifts, or our love for His Presence in the poor, can we be sure?

Think it over! When you write your Will write: "I commend my body to the earth in penance; I commend my soul to the mercy of my Advocate, Jesus Christ, the Just." When it comes to making bequests keep in mind: 1) There is little charity in making the rich richer, even though they are "good Catholics" or "great institutions." 2) Request that whatever you give be spent on the poor in Christ's Name within 12 months after probate and that not one cent of it be invested in stocks and bonds or property in the United States. 3) If your faith is deep enough to leave to the Holy Father the distribution of your money to help the poor and spread the faith, then your Will will read: "Because I love Him Who gave me life and all the means to enjoy it, I bequeath to The Society for the Propagation of the Faith in order that others may be fed, clothed and come to know and love God, the sum of —, to be distributed within a year as the Holy Father knows best."

GOD OVE YOU to Mrs. R. C. who, when her husband's Will was contested by relatives, sent \$4,000 of her own money in order to carry out her husband's last wish . . . to Mr. & Mrs. L. C. for \$500. "We thank God that your talks and MISSION magazine have made us recognize our responsibility to share our blessings with Our Lord's poor. Thank you for this help."

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Loving Care By Nun Tames Unruly Girl

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

One of the more popular book forms is biography. We all seem to take such a keen interest in the lives of others, particularly those who achieved some degree of success in their chosen fields. And this is all to the good. The recounting of such lives makes interesting reading and very often contains inspiration for our own behavior.



Msgr. Rastatter

Even those stories which relate unhappy or shortened lives . . . those which hint at a peek behind a mythical curtain to reveal incidents that are sometimes personal, sometimes sordid, sometimes displaying the subject's knack of playing his pursuits and adventures . . . all seem to possess an attraction. Mostly these are the word pictures of the lives of more or less famous — or infamous — people.

PLAIN FOLKS

Today, we have in mind to talk to you briefly about another kind of biography . . . not of a famous person, but one of "just folks" . . . and we think you will find such a narrative equally absorbing.

Our records at the Catholic Welfare Bureau contain many case histories of lives not yet lived out . . . and generally not even having reached maturity.

From this wealth of material and first-hand experience, let us bring to you just one "biography" of a girl, and we trust you will find it just as interesting, or more so, than any fiction available . . . and, we hope, stimulating. Fictitious names are used, for obvious reasons.

Born into a family that had difficulty eking out more than a bare existence, Mary Jane knew almost from infancy what it meant to be hungry and ill-

clothed. And she never had an opportunity to taste the joys provided by warmth and love and enduring companionships most children today seem to take so much for granted and sometimes slough off as the old-fashioned notions of parental "squares."

Sooner than expected, the burden of caring for a large family became overpowering to the parents. Something had to be done. The choice was more than difficult . . . it was unthinkable. Yet there was no other solution. Mary Jane was placed in a home. Established routines and regulations were alien to her . . . and she behaved — or misbehaved — according to her own misguided standards.

There she became quite obstreperous, despite the kind attention she received. And as time has a way of doing, she reached an age where she had outgrown her stay at the home. What to do? Only one thing — transfer her to the Bethany Residence for teenage dependent girls. Mary Jane was moved again.

SHE'S SURPRISED

Mary Jane was a rather unruly child, impossible to reason with. Yet who among us with knowledge of the facts and background of this child would dare cast the first stone . . . least of all Sister Ancilla who, to Mary Jane's disbelief, welcomed the girl with open arms.

This was not exactly what Mary Jane had expected. She had become inured to poverty, buffeting and a disturbing sense of instability which was reflected in her rebellious and suspicious attitude. At first her welcome and acceptance was taken with a grain of salt and a pound of misgiving. But Sister Ancilla, in her wisdom and long experience, played her cards with unerring skill.

For some time Sister Ancilla thoroughly studied the history of this girl, her characteristics and interests, all the while seeking the key she hoped would

open the door that seemed so impenetrable in her new "daughter." Food, clothing, and a degree of entertainment, while not lavish, seemed adequate. Then what could be lacking?

"The answer," as Sister herself said, "was really so simple . . . what the girl really lacked was LOVE — and the knowledge that she was wanted and needed."

Simple? Perhaps. But what followed borders on the miraculous.

In our world of science and advanced engineering we have developed ways and means of transforming one substance or entity into one of an entirely different nature . . . in medicine we have even found ways of transplanting vital organs from one person to another. The transformation of a character within itself may not be called a science . . . but it is an art fully developed and most fruitfully by the Dominican Sisters of Bethany at Bethany Residence, under the guidance of Sister Ancilla.

SHE'S PUZZLED

Soon Mary Jane was puzzled. Why was it that, in spite of all her meanness, her petty ways and rambunctious attitude, any one would continue to care and lavish upon her the sympathetic understanding, the motherly solicitude, the almost blind devotion that somehow was becoming part of her life, her being and new found awareness?

Of course it didn't happen all at once. It took infinite patience and untold pains to bring the light to Mary Jane. But when it came, it did happen suddenly . . . almost, as it were, over night.

One day, after morning prayers and breakfast, Mary Jane had a few minutes before taking off for school. She sauntered out into the bright and cheering sunshine . . . looked about and above her, took a deep breath and uttered a sigh of joy. Everything seemed all right with the world — and

with her. The blood coursing through her body felt warmer, her heart seemed to beat just a little faster . . . and she sensed an unmistakable urge to do something for someone else . . . to give, instead of continually being on the receiving end.

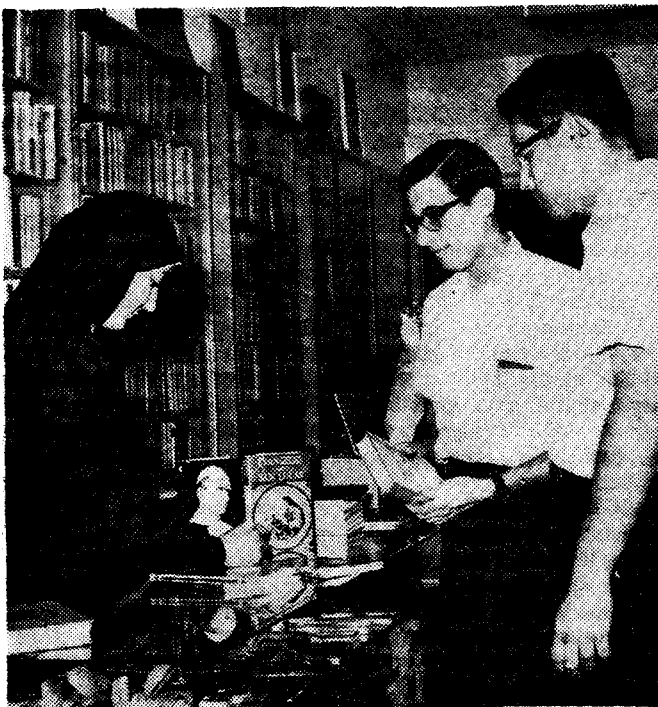
With only a short time left, she dashed inside and asked Sister Ancilla for just a few minutes — in private.

What went on during that short discussion, we will never know. But this much we do know: The skilled and patient efforts of Sister Ancilla and her staff paid off in spades!

Talk about a transformation! Mary Jane has since been graduated from high school . . . she is employed full time in a banking institution. She shares an apartment with an airlines stewardess, and is extremely happy that she "can go it on her own." Mary Jane often visits the Sisters at Bethany Residence. As she says, "While I am quite content, I feel that where I live is a house . . . and THIS is really my home." In addition to helping out her own family, her expressed determination to do for others in some measure what has been done for her is truly an inspiration for all of us. That such a "miracle" can occur today in our own midst is tribute to the Sisters of Bethany.

This is the TRUE story of "The Nun," performed without the aid of guitars or motor scooters . . . but by their sublime dedication to the carrying out of the mandates of Charity in God's will.

This brief "biography" is intended to entertain and instruct. Over and above that, we trust it will give you, as only one example can, a deeper insight into the many works of mercy carried out in your name by your Catholic Welfare Bureau and its institutions. Remember us and your neighbors in your prayers and in your charity . . . and may God bless you!



A NEW SECTION for Spanish literature is open at St. Paul's Book Center, Biscayne Blvd. In addition to English books there are hundreds from Spain and Latin America. A Sister receives an order from Carlos Poce and Jose Nickse, Cubans.



AMERICAN CUSTOMERS with some knowledge of Spanish show an interest in the racks of Spanish books at St. Paul's Book Center. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Comiskey take a look at some religious books that came in from Spain.

SERVICE PINS AWARDED AT MERCY

50 Hospital Aides Honored

More than 50 members of the staff at Mercy Hospital were honored with service award pins as a highlight of National Hospital Week which ends tomorrow (Saturday).

Pins for 10 years' service were presented to Lois E. Kempel, Clozcie Mae Adams, Alverda Hanley, Lorene Webb, Ruth Stock, Naomi Wright, Eunice Hanley, Gladys Smalls, Alonzo Johnson, Dr. J. Galluccio, Sybil Dixon, Patricia McLean, Philip Augustine, Rosa Russell, Anice Turnipseed, Gerald Ash, Paul Gibbs, Maggie Harris, Leon Doll, Gizella Walker and Ardimis Garabedian.

Sister Emmanuel, S.S.J., hospital administrator, also presented five-year pins to Doris Conyers, Marie Crossin, Esther Garabedian, Elizabeth Mann, Lorene Calbeck, Gertrude Mathieu, Mildred Garring, Thelma Scott, Agnes Nilges, James A. Warren, Ellen McGahee Saunders, Mary Esther Roberts, Helen M. Horn, Anna Mae Waiters, Cilla Wright, Emmer Beard, Judy McFarland, Marilyn Linton, Bess Wronski and Rafael Carballosa.



NURSE, Carolyn McEwing of Our Lady Queen of Martyrs parish, Fort Lauderdale, was named Miss North Miami General (hospital) during National Week.

Also Dr. Alfredo Pereira, Margaret Clements, Mary Gravina,

Teresita Casellas, Mary Lee Troutman, Edelmira R. Lopez, Gerald Fowler, Zoila Menedez, Richard Bishop, James Chapman, Margaret Blanchard, Felicia Spanos, Jean Goodrum, Sarah Gamage, Louisa Smith.

First annual capping ceremonies for members of the Junior Auxiliary of the hospital, organized last year under the supervision of the Mercy Hospital Auxiliary, will be held at 2 p.m. Saturday in the hospital chapel.

Father Patrick C. Slevin, Bishop's Representative to Catholic Hospitals in South Florida, will celebrate Benediction after the girls are capped by Sister Emmanuel.

Those who will receive their caps and pins are Betty Awad, Rosalyn Becker, treasurer; Noni Fillmore, secretary; Valerie Fisher, Alice Frawley, Mary McCartney, Joanne Snowman, corresponding secretary; Mimi Winston, president; Dondra Yarbrough and Mary Youngblood.

Guided tours of the hospital were conducted during the week by Grey Ladies and auxiliary members.



TWO-DAY seminar conducted recently at Mercy Hospital on "Intensive Nursing Care" attracted more than 150 persons representing hospitals in Dade and Broward Counties, who heard specialists in numerous fields.

CHURCH GROUP SELECTS MRS. RANGE

'Mother Of The Year' Award

Mrs. M. Athalie Range, a member of Holy Redeemer parish and a City of Miami Commissioner, was honored as the "Dade County Mother of the Year" on Mothers Day last Sunday.

The chairman of the Negro-Cuban Affairs committee of the Miami Diocesan Council of Human Relations, she received the recognition from members of Choir No. 2 at St. James African Methodist Episcopal Church, of which her late husband was a member.

Father Martin Walsh, of the Diocese of Miami Community Services office, presented the trophy to Mrs. Range, praising her for her contributions to the community as a mother, businesswoman and humanitarian. He pointed out that Mrs. Range, the mother of four children, represented the very essence of all virtues synonymous with motherhood.

TO WORK HARDER

In response, Mrs. Range, who in 1965 received the Diocese of Miami gold medal from Bishop Coleman F. Carroll for meritorious service, said, "You've given me the reward before I have done the work and now I must move my shoulder to the plow to do that which you have declared me to be. I shall go forth now feeling that I must

Horse Men At Vatican

VATICAN CITY (NC) — Pope Paul VI received in audience participants from eight nations in the International Horse Show.



MIAMI COMMISSIONER and member of Holy Redeemer parish, Mrs. M. Athalie Range received a "Mother of the Year," award last Sunday at St. James AME Church. Father Martin Walsh of the Diocese of Miami Office of Community Service made the presentation. Mrs. Betty Brown was chairman of the event.

work a little harder . . . take a few more steps . . . so as not to belie the honor you have bestowed upon me. I hope to be able to live up to all the wonderful things you've said and done for me. I will do all in my power to be the Athalie Range you say I am."

The first Negro and second woman to serve as a Miami Commissioner, Mrs. Range is a

licensed funeral director and president of a local bank. She is also a member of the Dade County Community Relations Board.

Mrs. J. Benjamin Blacknell, wife of the St. James AME Church's pastor, was also honored during the ceremonies as St. James Mother of the Year. Mrs. Betty Brown was chairman for the event.

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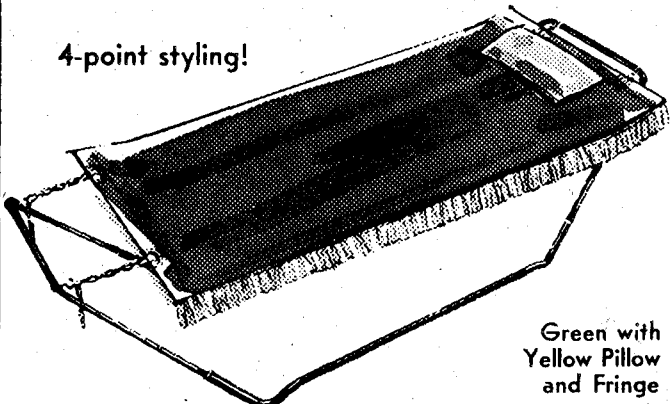
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BISHOP DEDICATES CHAPEL AT NOVITIATE

Encourage Vocations, Parents Asked

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reason of their missionary spirit and to answer the call of Almighty God.

"Who is going to take the place of those who came from afar to this land?" Bishop Carroll asked, stating that most of the mother superiors of the Sisters of St. Joseph had come from Ireland.

"The parents who are here this morning must realize that it is their obligation to cultivate and nurture vocations to the religious life," the Bishop continued. "We cannot expect to find vocations for any order by going to France or Ireland. It is up to parents to pray daily that God will bless their families with the greatest gift that can be given to them — a vocation."

CALL FROM GOD

Bishop Carroll emphasized that importance of "bringing to the attention of young people that God is calling them to the religious life" and he urged young women "to offer a firm and frequent prayer, as we promise to do, that vocations in Florida will increase a hundred-fold," and that the Congregation of the Sisters of St. Joseph will be blessed in a special way with an increase in vocations.

Tracing the history of the Sisters of St. Joseph of St. Augustine, Father Gannon told the congregation that "1866 was a grim year for the Church in Florida. The Civil War was over but the peace had settled like soot on a charred ruin. The flag of the confederacy was furlled forever, and the empty flag-staffs looked out on a devastated countryside.

Among the ruins were two Catholic Churches: Immaculate Conception in Jacksonville and the mission church at Mayport, both torn apart by pillaging Union soldiers. The 3,000 Catholic people of the state were destitute; many were homeless; many were on the brink of starvation; many were demoralized. Of the Florida population in general a newspaper observed: 'A dreadful shipwreck has covered the face of foaming water with broken fragments, to which millions of half-drowned passengers are clinging.'"

Father Gannon, who is the author of "The Rebel Bishop," the biography of Bishop Augustin Verot, recalled that "60,000 of these passengers were Negroes," and related to the congregation how Bishop Verot traveled to his native city of LePuy in France to describe to the Sisters of St. Joseph there "the desperate condition of the Negro young people in Florida and Georgia, both of which were under his jurisdiction. He asked for eight volunteers," Father Gannon said, adding that 60 volunteered.

START TEACHING

By February 1867, Father Gannon said, the eight Sisters elected to come to Florida were at work teaching in the English language. "Another six months later, the local newspaper re-



Exterior View Of New St. Joseph Chapel



MISTRESS OF NOVICES, Mother St. Charles, S.S.J. left; and Sister Jerome, S.S.J., president, St. Joseph College, welcome Msgr. John J. Fitzpatrick to Mr. St. Joseph Novitiate.



Large Shells Serve As Holy Water Fonts In Chapel

ported, 'A good number of colored boys and girls have been prepared by the Sisters of St. Joseph, and showed by their way of acting that they had not frequented their schools in vain.'

"More Sisters arrived from Le Puy in 1867 and 1868," Father Gannon continued, "permitting Bishop Verot to open Negro schools in Savannah in 1867, Jacksonville in 1868 and Fernan-

dina in 1870. On Jan. 15, 1874 the Bishop laid the cornerstone for the first novitiate and present motherhouse in St. Augustine.

"By the time of Bishop Verot's death in 1876, there were still more Sisters and Negro schools in Palatka, Mandarin and Key West. But as the 19th century moved into the last decades, it was plain to the Sisters that the civil atmosphere

in Florida did not favor their special work," Father Gannon pointed out. "There is not time here to discuss the several historical forces which caused the Negroes to turn away from the lamps of knowledge held out to them by the Sisters, but already in 1879 the Sisters were teaching more white than Negro pupils. The civil atmosphere was such by the year 1916 that Sister Mary Thomasine of St. Augustine was placed under house arrest for violating a 1913 state law forbidding white teachers to teach Negroes in a Negro school," Father Gannon declared.

FAILURE CITED

"In the last result, the Sisters of St. Joseph failed, as the whole Catholic Church in the South failed, in attracting the former slave populations to the civilizing arms of the Catholic Church," Father Gannon stated. "But in failing they wrote a great story. They gave themselves to the work with a total dedication and they did what they had come to do as best they knew how. And let history record that it was the Sisters of St. Joseph in Florida who set the pace for Negro Apostolate — the first great social enterprise to engage the attention and energies of American Catholicism."

Father Gannon said that "one has only to look about the ancient Catholic lands of North Florida and around the great new Diocese of Miami to see what works of the Lord these Sisters have wrought over the last 100 years: their elementary schools, their high schools, their orphanages, and hospitals, their homes for the aged, schools for handicapped children, and catechetical missions, their convents — those citadels of holiness — and this marvelous novitiate with its new chapel dedicated this morning."

Father Gannon said of former superiors and other Sisters of the Sisters of St. Joseph, now dead: "They have represented in their characters the fineness and fitness of the religious life. Their devout actions, their splendid virtues attracted hundreds of other handmaidens of the Lord into His service. Their total consecration made very plain to us what it means to be a Sister of St. Joseph in Florida."

Church 'The House That God Built'

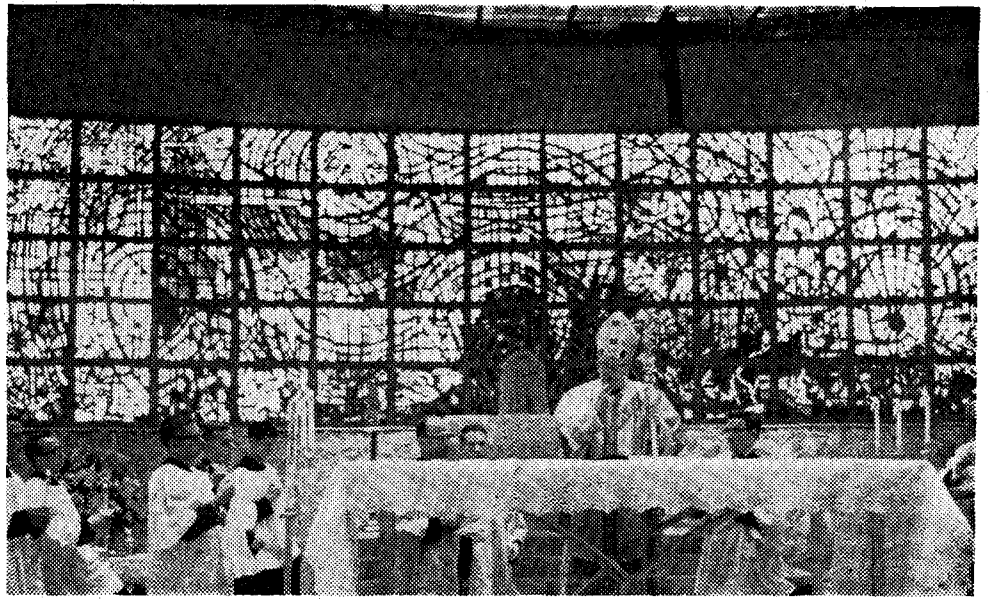
VATICAN CITY (NC) — Pope Paul VI at his weekly audience chose as his theme the Church, the house that God built.

Noting that the Church is a house in a real sense, he said it had the characteristics "of a dwelling place where a family comes together."

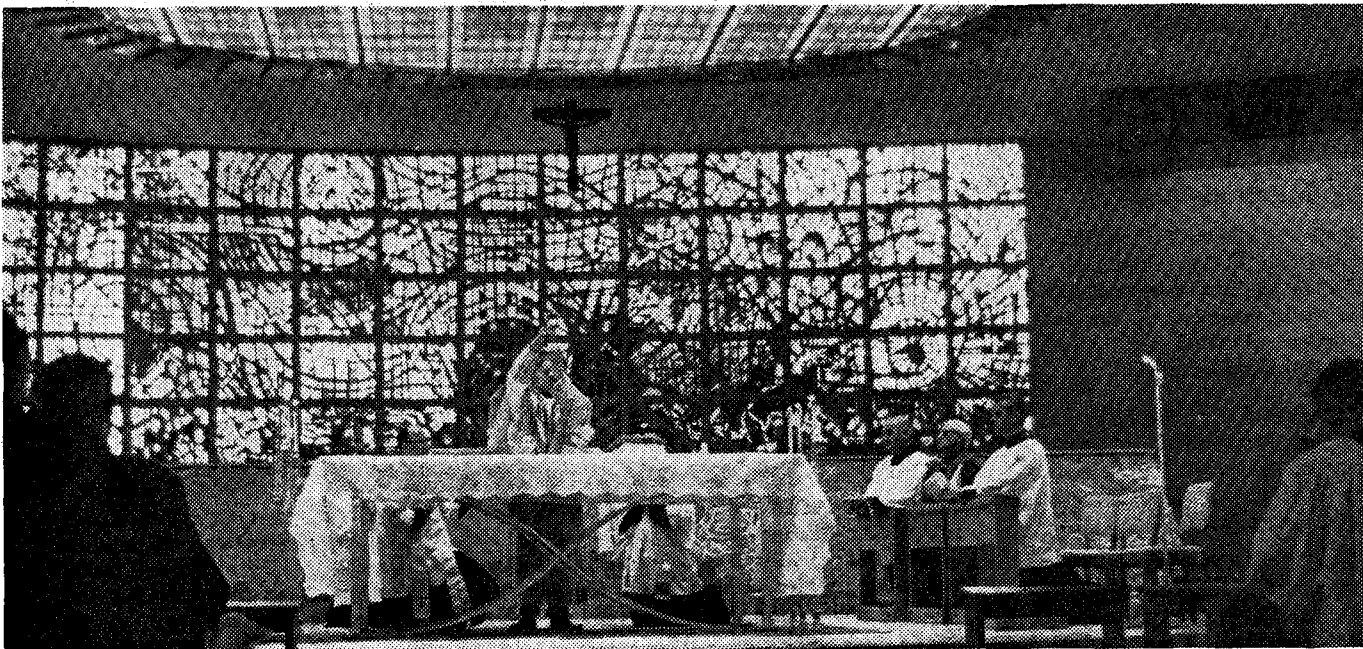
The house of God is destined not only to bring together the churchly society which lives there, "but it is destined to make it possible to bring about in a certain sense the meeting of the fortunate residents with God."



ST. JOSEPH CHAPEL at St. Joseph Novitiate, Jensen Beach, was blessed by Bishop Coleman F. Carroll last Sunday. Msgr. John J. Fitzpatrick, left, Diocese of Miami Chancellor, was deacon; and Msgr. Irvine Nugent, right, Diocese of St. Augustine Chancellor was subdeacon during the Dedication.



PONTIFICAL HIGH Mass was offered by Bishop Coleman F. Carroll in the new chapel where seminarians from St. Vincent de Paul Major Seminary, left, were servers. The stained glass window executed by Gabriel Loire of Chartres depicts "Creation" as in the first chapter of Genesis.

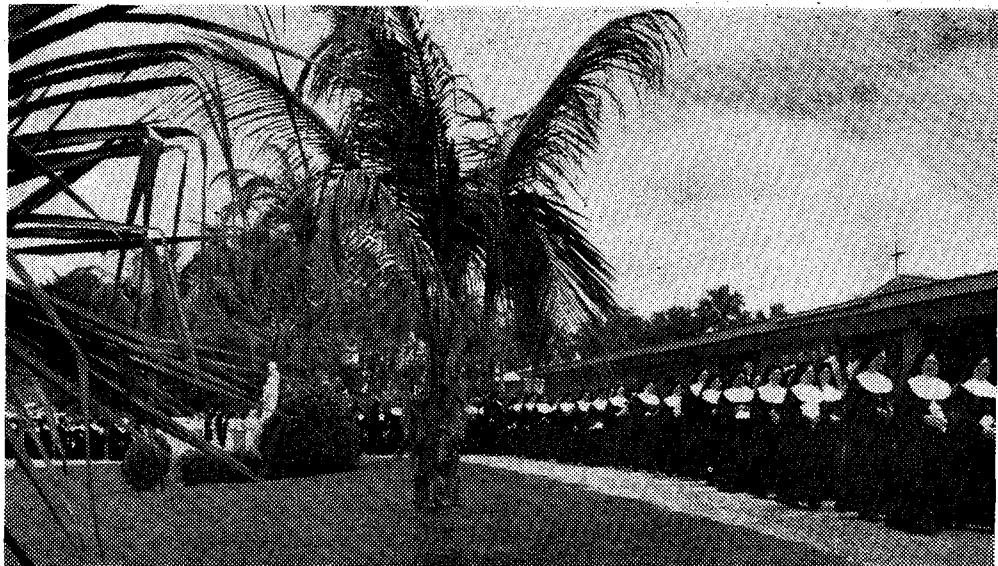


HOLY SACRIFICE of the Mass was offered by Bishop Carroll at the Liturgical Altar of white marble supported by a base of stainless steel. Also present in the sanctuary, right, was

Bishop Edward Dalmau with Father Cyril Schweinberg, C.P. and Father Wilfred Scanlon, C.P.



MOTHER GENERAL of the Sisters of St. Joseph of St. Augustine, Mother Louis Edwin welcomes Father Michael Gannon who preached during the Mass of Dedication.



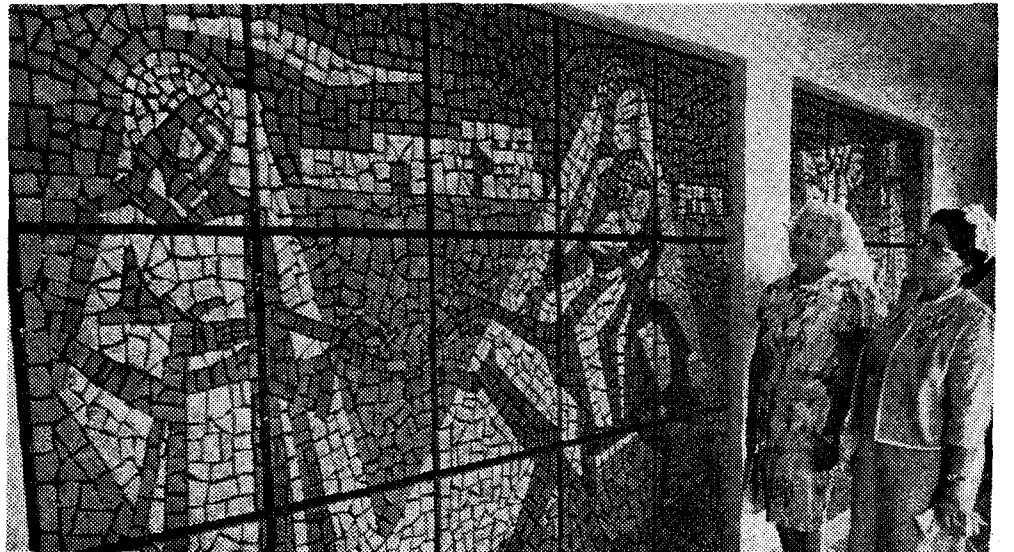
Hundreds Of Sisters Of St. Joseph Participated In Ceremonies



Novitiate Choir Sang Under Direction Of Sister Charles Marie, S.S.J.



MIAMI ARCHITECT, Thomas J. Madden, Jr. who designed unique chapel points out prehistoric animal bone in reredos to Sister Mary Conrad, S.S.J. and Sister Jane Francis, S.S.J. of Mercy Hospital staff.



FLIGHT INTO EGYPT is depicted in brick mosaic executed by Charles Dodson of Miami. Mrs. Jack Milone of the Cathedral parish; and Mrs. Thomas O'Brien, Little Flower parish, Coral Gables, were among interested viewers.

Teacher Guild Elects Officers

A total of 77 teachers attended a luncheon meeting held by the Catholic Teachers Guild of the Diocese at the Biscayne College Cafeteria.

Prior to the luncheon, the Guild members assisted at a Mass offered in the college chapel by Msgr. William F. McKeever, chaplain of the guild and diocesan superintendent of schools.

New Guild officers were elected at the luncheon at which Richard Hausler, outgoing president, presided.

The three top officers of the Guild elected were: Robert J. Stephens of Miami Central High School, president; Mrs. Corrine Owens of the Barry College faculty, first vice president; and Mrs. Noreen Lahue, principal of Ganter Academy in Fort Lauderdale, second vice president.

During the luncheon, which was held last Saturday, Msgr. McKeever addressed the Guild and declared that the organiza-



FATHER PATRICK S. McDonnell addresses Catholic Teachers Guild meeting.

tion's primary purpose is spiritual.

He said the Guild enables those who belong to it to gain certain spiritual benefits and at the same time gives them "insights into the problems of the day" which are not obtainable elsewhere.

Father Patrick S. McDonnell, superintendent of high schools in the Diocese, also addressed the teachers. Father McDonnell said "great strides" were being made insofar as cooperation on certain projects between Catholic and public schools in the area was concerned.

He said one of these concerned guidance counseling and another, library books.

'APOSTOLATE'

Father McDonnell called teaching "an apostolate" and told his listeners they could save their souls "as an apostle by being the best possible teacher." He asserted that teachers have not only an "obligation to the children you teach but also an obligation before God."

Reminding his audience that "this is the age of the laity," he urged the teachers to consider "what role" they could play in their parishes.

Father McDonnell then suggested that if they were interested in an "active apostolate" he would recommend the instruction of Confraternity of Christian Doctrine students.

Main speaker at the luncheon was Dr. Thomas Dula, of Jacksonville, supervisor of secondary education for the Diocese of St. Augustine.

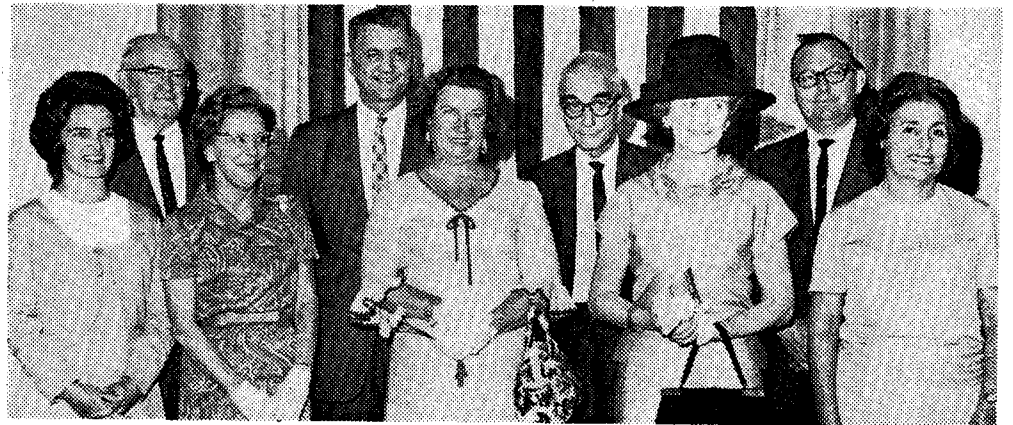
Dr. Dula, who assumed his new post for the first time last fall, said his duties as supervisor had given him "a whole new perspective on education."

Prior to his diocesan appointment, he had been on the staff of Jacksonville University.

Dr. Dula said the Diocese of St. Augustine had 84 elemen-



CONGRATULATING THE newly elected three top officers of the Catholic Teachers Guild of the Diocese of Miami is Msgr. William F. McKeever. The new officers are: Mrs. Noreen Lahue, (second from left) second vice president; Mrs. Corrine Owens, first vice president; and Robert J. Stephens, president.



AMONG OFFICERS elected by the Catholic Teachers Guild were: from left, (front row) Miss Pauline Belanger, director at large; Miss Edna Schaefer, senior high representative; Miss Roschelen Connelly, director at large; Mrs. Amelia Rock, elementary representative; (back row), Dr. William Wixted, junior college representative; Thomas C. Moore, director at large; James Fitzgibbons, junior high representative; and Professor Donald Wiesner, University representative. Not present when the picture was taken was Thomas G. Gato, director at large

tary schools and 14 high schools.

The teachers were welcomed to Biscayne College by Father

Henry J. Matthews, O.S.A., director of guidance and chaplain at Biscayne, who was a guest at the luncheon.

Father Matthews urged the teachers to acquaint their students, insofar as they were able, with the fact that a four-year Catholic men's college was available to them in the South Florida area.

Father Matthews said Biscayne, which was founded four years ago, will graduate its first

class of nine seniors this June and that of that number seven will go on to graduate work.

Taking note of the fact that the majority of Biscayne's students are resident students, Father Matthews said the prospects are that this situation will continue for some time.

One of the main reasons for this he said, was the definite possibility that Dade County, which now has a junior college, will have a four-year state college by the year 1972.

89 To Get Degrees Monday

BOCA RATON — Associate of Arts degrees will be conferred on 89 graduates of Marymount Junior College at 11 a.m. Monday, May 16, by Bishop Coleman F. Carroll.

Father Michael V. Gannon, director of the Mission of Nombre De Dios in St. Augustine and author of the book, "The Rebel Bishop," will be the commencement speaker.

On Sunday, May 15, Father

Jack L. Totty, college chaplain, will celebrate a Baccalaureate Mass for the college's second graduating class. A Communion breakfast for the graduates and their parents will follow.

Class Day activities planned for Saturday, May 14 will begin at 4 p.m. in the college auditorium. A social hour for faculty, graduates and parents will follow the exercises and a dinner dance will begin at 6:30 p.m. in the college dining hall.

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U.S. Speech Tourney To Open May 19

Bishop Coleman F. Carroll will celebrate a Pontifical Low Mass at the opening of the National Catholic Forensic League Tournament at 4 p.m. Thursday, May 19, in the Americana Hotel.

The Catholic high schools of the Diocese of Miami will act as hosts to the three-day tournament which is expected to draw more than 900 students and coaches from around the nation.

The students, representing 34 dioceses in the United States, will compete in debate, original oratory, declamation, extemporaneous speaking and student congress.

Twenty two students from the Diocese of Miami have qualified to compete.

A total of 17 colleges will offer scholarships to the winners.

The colleges are: Sacred Heart University, Duquesne, Fordham, St. Francis College (Brooklyn), Siena College, John Carroll, Marist, St. Joseph (Phila.), Manhattan College, Georgetown (summer workshop),

Also, Barry College, Clarke Dominican College of Blauvelt, College of St. Francis (Winona), Marymount Manhattan College, Holy Family and Mercyhurst.

Brother Stephen Luke, F.M.S., of Christopher Columbus High School who is secretary of the National Catholic Forensic League, said the tournament banquet will be held at 6 p.m. Thursday.

Judge Mallory Horton will be the guest speaker at the banquet.

A dance is scheduled at 8:30 p.m.

The Forensic League Moderators Spring meeting also will be held at 8:30 p.m.

The following day, students taking part in the tournament will assist at Mass at 7 a.m.

First round of the league competition will begin at 9 a.m. Competition will continue throughout the morning and afternoon. A poolside luau is planned for 7:30 p.m. Friday.

On Saturday the students again will assist at Mass at 7 a.m.

Semifinals are scheduled at

9 a.m. and the finals will begin at 11 a.m.

The tournament awards luncheon will be at 1:30 p.m.

Three two-man debate teams from diocese of Miami high schools have qualified to compete in the tourney.

Two of the three teams are from St. Thomas Aquinas High in Fort Lauderdale. The two are James Shevlin and Jay Smallwood; and James Harvitt and William Buckman.

The third team, Louis Gidel and Casey Dunlevy is from Christopher Columbus High.

Two Columbus High boys are among three diocesan students who have qualified to take part in the tournament's original oratory competition. The two are Steven Nohe and Joseph Collins.

Robert Peach of St. John Vi-anney Minor Seminary is the third student who will compete.

Representing schools of the diocese in Girls Extemporaneous Speaking will be Kathy Lunney of Madonna Academy in West Hollywood, Eileen Mc-

Dargh of Cardinal Gibbons High in Fort Lauderdale and Johanna Gidel of Our Lady of Lourdes Academy.

John McDargh and Raymond Powers, both of Gibbons, and Jordan Pfunter of Columbus will vie for top tournament honors in the Boys Extemporaneous Speaking division.

The Oratorical Interpretation category will have three diocesan students competing: Henry Vasconez of Columbus, Richard Fowler of Archbishop Curley High and Daneen Galazka of Aquinas.

Diocesan representatives in the Student Congress division will be Geoffrey Peters of Columbus, Wendy Kovak of Rosarian Academy in West Palm Beach, Chris Lee of Gibbons and David Roussell of Msgr. Edward Pace High.



MADRIGAL SINGERS will appear with the Tara Singers during the annual Spring Concert at Barry College on Sunday, May 15 at 8:15 p.m. in the college auditorium, Miami Shores.

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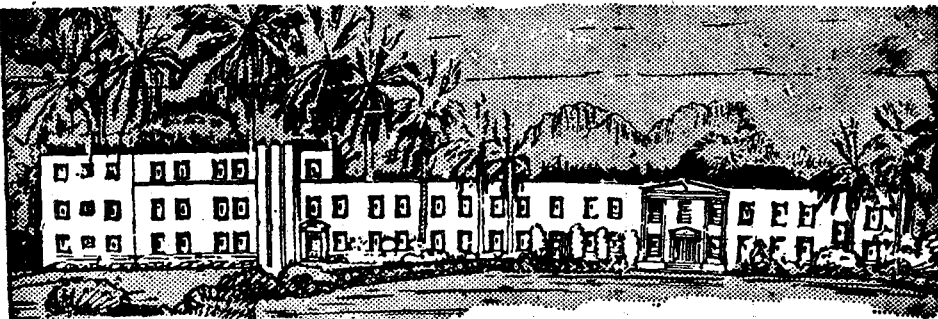


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'Life' Of Holy Name Society Found In Monthly Communions

(This is the fifth in a series of six articles on the Holy Name Society. The articles tell how the Society first was formed and what its purposes are.)

By **RICHARD DENMORE**
Diocesan HNS Secretary

The Sacramental life of Holy Name Society members is the focal point around which the Society, itself, revolves.

This is what gives the Society its power and strength.

And the basis of this Sacramental life of the Society is its monthly Corporate Communion.

Many men often ask why they should go to Holy Communion with the Holy Name men rather than receive separately on Holy Name Sunday

By way of answering this we must remember that man is a social being.

He lives, works and plays with his fellow men and with his fellow family.

The Church as the Mystical Body of Christ is a live, vibrant organization made up of its members.

St. Paul tells us about this in his Epistles, when he says if one member is glad, all members are glad, and if one member suffers, ALL MEMBERS SUFFER.

The parish is a spiritual family and the setting aside of one day a month for a number of men to receive Holy Communion together stimulates and preserves the spirituality of the parish and likewise the men themselves.

Those who favor Family Communion as against Corporate Communion, assume a conflict when actually there is none.

Again we must impress upon those who prefer to receive separately, that the indulgences and other spiritual benefits approved by the Church for the recipients of Corporate Communion are given for a public demonstration of Faith.

The men must march in, participate in the Holy Sacrifice, and receive with their fellow Holy Name Members in order to qualify for these indulgences

which are particularly directed by the Church to the members of the Society.

These indulgences are granted to us as members, not as individuals or heads of families.

The Holy Name Society can and must be an organization to connect all Catholic and Apostolic action within the parish.

The pastor must work with it and through it, for by using the talents that exist in his parish is he not making himself more effective in his pastoral work?

In today's rapidly changing world, the Holy Name Society must, and will meet the challenges of modern secularism.

It can do this by:

BEING active in the parish, RECRUITING and teaching other men,

CONSTANTLY seeking out new leaders,

MOTIVATING itself to the promotion of new projects,

AND TRAINING men to become a vital part of the very necessary work of bringing Christ back into the market place.

In doing this our work certainly becomes sacramental in character.

Furthermore, then we are truly observing the commands of the Master and the dictates of our Holy Father Pope Paul as part of the People of God, the Priesthood of the Faithful.

(The sixth and final article in the series tells why the Holy Name Society has a place in its organization for every man.)

4th Degree Meet Planned Sunday

FORT LAUDERDALE — Members of the Knights of Columbus Fourth Degree in the South Florida District will hold their biennial district meeting at noon Sunday, May 15, at the Galt Ocean Mile Hotel.

Harold J. Dyer and George Champoux Jr., both past faithful navigators of the Father Michael J. Mullaly General Assembly of the Fourth Degree, are in charge of arrangements.

Beach KC Council Holds 'Open House'

An "Open House" meeting was held by the Miami Beach Council of the Knights of Columbus at the Deauville Hotel.

Main speakers for the meeting were Father W. J. Buckley assistant pastor at St. Joseph's parish; and Hal Cohen of the City of Miami Beach Public Relations Department.

Intercouncil Plans Meeting On Monday

The Greater Miami Intercouncil of the Knights of Columbus will hold its monthly meeting at 8 p.m. Monday, May 16, at the Miami K. of C. Council Hall, 3405 NW 27th Avenue.

President Ernest Librizzi said a discussion would be held on the proposal to change the name of the Intercouncil to "Chapter." New bylaws for the organization also will be discussed, he said.

Parish Holy Name Groups Elect, Install New Officers

New officers are being elected and installed by parish Holy Name Societies throughout the Diocese.

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The St. Michael parish Holy Name Society has elected Nicholas Keenan as its new president.

Other officers chosen were: Robert Fearnow, first vice president; Charles M. Yribarren, second vice president; Gary Bond, secretary; Ray Brancanier, treasurer; James Mills, marshal; and Eugene Claus, assistant marshal.

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NAPLES — The newly elected officers of St. Ann parish Holy Name Society were installed at the 8:30 a.m. Mass last Sunday by Father Rene H. Gracida, parish administrator.

The new officers are: Robert Hagaman, president; David Johnson, vice president; and Thomas McBride, secretary-treasurer.

Following the Mass, members of the Society attended a breakfast at the Edgewater Beach Hotel.

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FORT LAUDERDALE — Mark Belina has been installed as president of Our Lady

Queen of Martyrs Holy Name Society.

Other officers are John Galvin, vice president; James Hurley, secretary; Joseph Geohagen, treasurer; and John Pelosa, marshal.

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MIRAMAR — An installation ceremony for new officers of the Holy Name Society of St. Bartholomew parish was held at the 9 a.m. Mass last Sunday.

Father Noel Fogarty, p. and spiritual director of the Diocesan Holy Name Societies, conducted the installation.

The new officers are: James O'Loughlin, president; Richard Fleming, first vice president; Alfred Di Benedetto, second vice president; Robert Di Blasi, secretary; George Gechoff, treasurer; and William David, marshal.

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BELLE GLADE — Alfred L. Webre has been installed as president of the St. Philip Benizi parish Holy Name Society.

Other officers installed with Webre were: Vernon L. Dexter, vice president; Hector Oullette, secretary; Joe Murphy, treasurer, and James A. Finan, marshal.

Dinner Meeting Of KC Group To Be Held At Boystown

Members of the Father Andrew Brown General Assembly of the Fourth Degree of the Knights of Columbus will hold a dinner meeting at Boystown of South Florida on Thursday, May 19.

Boystown is located in South Dade County at 137th Ave. and 120th St. SW.

The dinner meeting was scheduled after Father Neil J. Flemming, director of Boystown, invited the Assembly to meet there.

The Assembly has announced that seven members have been elected as delegates to attend the Fourth Degree District Assembly biennial meeting on Sunday, May 15, in Fort Lauderdale.

The seven are: Faithful Navigator Charles Ulm, Lester

Kreider, Louis Matuson, Michael Karaty, Frank Peterson, Dominic Iannacone and Arthur O'Neill.

Chosen as alternate delegates were: Dominic DiMauro (for the faithful navigator), John Flynn, William McCluskey, John Donahoe, William E. Palmatier, James Sladky and Frank P. Pellicoro.

The Assembly also announced the appointment of a nominating committee by Faithful Navigator Ulm. The committee members include three past grand knights of K. of C. Councils: William McCluskey, Leroy Pinder and Joseph Eisenhart.

McCluskey, who will serve as chairman, is also a past faithful navigator of the Assembly.

Other committee members named are Carmine Bravo and Earle Holland.

Ft. Myers De Paul Council Holds Communion Breakfast

FORT MYERS — Members of the Particular Council of Fort Myers of the St. Vincent de Paul Society observed a Corporate Communion at St. Cecilia Church.

Following the Corporate Communion, 26 members of the Council from eight parishes in the area attended a Communion Breakfast at the Plantation Inn.

Members of the clergy who attended the breakfast included Msgr. Joseph H. DeVaney, V. F., pastor of St. Francis Xavier parish; and Father John Neff, administrator of St. Cecilia parish.

Msgr. DeVaney is also spiritual director of the Particular Council.

The following parishes were represented among members of

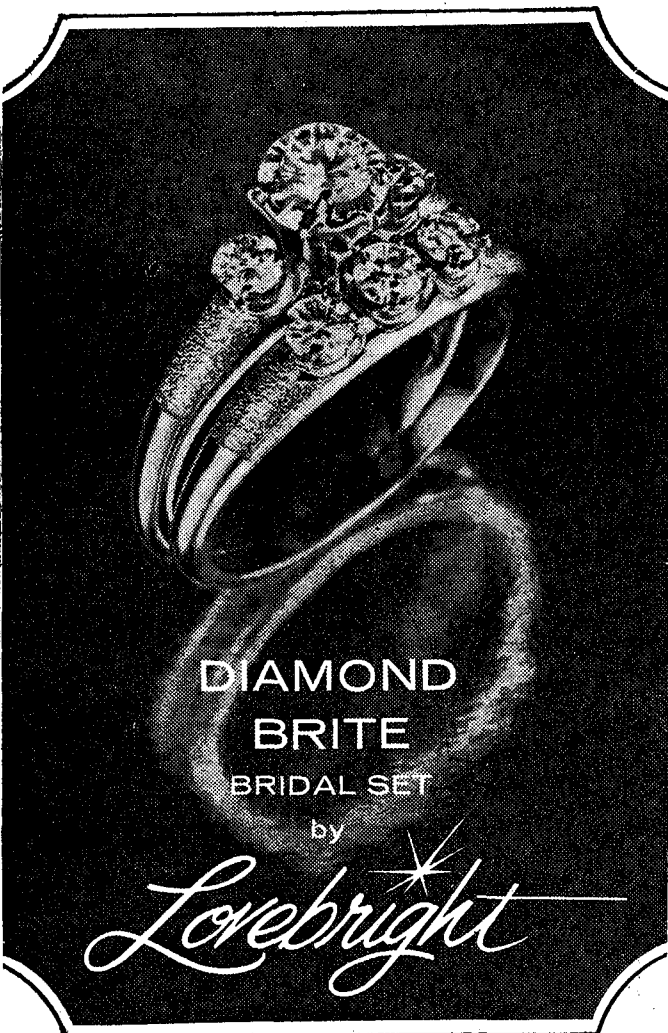
the St. Vincent de Paul Society who observed the Corporate Communion:

St. Ann, Naples; St. Andrew, Cape Coral; Ascension, Fort Myers Beach; St. Cecilia, Fort Myers; St. Charles Borromeo, Port Charlotte; St. Francis Xavier, Fort Myers; St. Raphael, Lehigh Acres; and Sacred Heart, Punta Gorda.

Holy Name, Guild To Install Officers

The Holy Name Society and Women's Guild of the Cathedral parish will hold a joint installation of officers in the parish hall following the 6 p.m. Mass this Sunday, May 15.

The installation will be conducted by Msgr. David E. Bushy, rector of the Cathedral.



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News From High Schools In The Diocese

AQUINAS

By LINDA ARMSTRONG

FORT LAUDERDALE — St. Thomas Aquinas High School debaters have won the Broward County championship.

Varsity debaters consisting of Louis Lee, Dave Hitchcock, Jim Shevlin, and Jim Harvitt had four wins and no losses.

Jovice debaters Bill Jenkins, Bob Bucknam, Al Genduso, and Dick Minnis tallied up five wins and one loss. Jim Shevlin was commended as high speaker.

On Sunday, May 15, St. Thomas will present a spring concert at Fort Lauderdale High School Auditorium.

Spanish dancing, songs from "My Fair Lady," choric speaking, and band numbers from "Mary Poppins" and others, will set the stage for "Man's Tempo Through Music." The concert begins at 8:15 p.m.

The journalism class is happy to announce that it will be sponsoring a dance on May 16. Music will be by "The Wanted" with refreshment available. Its purpose is to give financial support to the school paper, the "Aquinews."

We wish to congratulate the following Seniors, who have been awarded scholarships to various colleges and universities: Tom Frost, Biscayne College; Thomas Mather, Loyola University (New Orleans); Connie Petroske, nursing scholarship to the University of Florida; Daneen Galazka, Therese Duzinkiewicz and Hazel Calvet, Barry College.

We also extend commendation to James Blachowicz who is the second alumnus from St. Thomas to have been awarded during this year a Woodrow Wilson Fellowship for graduate study.

COLUMBUS

Tonight (Friday) the Crisco Players, Christopher Columbus High School's drama club, will present their second production of this semester.

The play is the award winning "Twelve Angry Men."

The National Honor Society participated in the state convention in Clearwater on May 5-7. John Fearnow, Douglas McIntock, Joseph Hope and Frank Wurst represented the school.

Richard Gill has received scholarships from Boston College and Holy Cross College. Joseph Hope has been awarded a scholarship to Loyola University of New Orleans. An appointment to the U.S. Naval Academy has been announced for Patrick Hogan.

The most extensive Awards Assembly of the year was held on May 6. Mr. Bonner, president of the Harvard Club of Miami, addressed the students and presented the annual Harvard Book Award to the outstanding member of the class of 1967.

The recipient of this year's

award is Louise Gidel. Louise Gidel has also received a National Science Foundation grant to study at L.S.U. this summer.

The National Mathematics Association medal for the highest scorer in the school on the association's annual test was presented to Thomas MacVicar.

Navy Recruiter R. G. Durham presented citations to Frank Wurst and Patrick Hogan in recognition of their NROTC scholarships.

The new student council president, Stephen Robitaille, presented the SC awards for May: They were: School Spirit, Michael Farrell; Scholar Award, Joseph Ryan; Athlete Award, John Kay.

John Kay was also the school's highest scorer on this year's National Merit Scholarship Qualifying Test.

Singled out for having the highest academic averages in the school were: Frank Garcia, ninth grade; Joseph Ryan, tenth grade; Louis Gidel, eleventh grade; Patrick Hogan, twelfth grade.

NOTRE DAME

By LINDA ROCAWICH

Notre Dame Academy students elected the 1966-67 Student Council last week.

The new president is Mary Cashman. Her fellow officers are: Vice president, Nevanita Ficoni; secretary, Theresa Adjan; and treasurer, Linda Berry.

Senior Council members will be Lillian Valiente, Marcellina Cellini, Mary Ann Heyser, Christina Moore, Maria Henriquez, Ofelia Garcia, Ana Maria Rey, and Colleen Nolan; juniors: Shirley Lasseter, Mary Roloff, Jane Andrews, Maureen Whelehan, Mary Ellen O'Brien, Eleanor Hill, Julie Torres, Savina Garcia, Patrick Renick, and Christina Montero; and sophomores: Lourdes Valiente, Mary Lynn Hartsock, Adrienne Petrosini, Esther Gonzalez, Pamela Cuba, Rosemarie Rolando, Louise Martin, and Elaine Davis. Student Council moderator is Sister Cor Mariae, I.H.M.

Last Friday the annual May Crowning was held at N.D.A. Queen Suzanne Childress crowned the Blessed Virgin with white flowers following the presentation of pastel flowers by

the members of her court (Valerie DiPol, Mary Delaney, Mary Assalone, Kathleen Nicolette, Kathleen Lombard, and Sally Leonhard). The sermon, given by Father Gregory Fleischer, O.S.B., the school chaplain, was followed by Benediction.

The May Crowning was the last of the activities held during Senior Week. The week had begun with a short assembly of seniors and freshmen, Monday morning, preceding Frosh Slave Day.

Tuesday was livened by a picnic held on the school grounds, followed by a hootenanny. Senior Dress-Up Day was Wednesday.

On Senior Administration Day, Thursday, classes discovered that seniors replaced their usual teachers. Friday morning, seniors received Holy Communion in a body at First Friday Mass. Making sure the week's activities ran smoothly were Sister Mary Agatha, I.H.M., class moderator, and Mary Lasseter, Student Council President.

CARROLL

By MARY SCOTTO

FORT PIERCE — The Civitan and Civinette clubs held their annual election of officers last week at Archbishop John Carroll High School. The clubs' main purpose is service and serving others.

The National Honor Society convention, held May 5, 6, and 7 at Clearwater, was attended by Carol and Cecilia Sayles, Mary Scotto, and Cheryl McCandless. Thanks go to Mrs. Arnold Scotto, who was the chaperone, and Sister Jean Elizabeth, O.P., our advisor.

Mr. Curry, a cosmetologist, spoke to the girl students on the vocation of a beautician. Debbie Roberts, Mary Shaub, and Chris Paske are the three candidates for a scholarship to the Melbourne School of Cosmetology.

On May 4, Dean Sample and Mr. Garin talked to the Seniors on the new summer program provided at Indian River Junior College.

"Co-ed Cues for College-Bound Cuties" was the name of the fashion show held by the Home Ec class Thursday night.

It was extended as a thank-you in appreciation to the Catholic Women's Club for contributing to the furnishings of the Home Ec laboratory.

Pattie O'Neill introduced the various moderators: Bonnie Goodwin with Classroom Chatter (school clothes); Tonia Skaggs with Tea and Tart (tailored clothes); Chris Poitras with Kick-Off Classics (winter wear); Barbara Poux with Spending Spree (summer clothes); and Carole Bartolini with Dancing Delights. The star that stole the show was Cindy Skaggs, who modeled a matching shift with Tonia. Thanks go to Sister Jean Agnes, O.P., the director of the show and Home Ec teacher.

IMMACULATA

LA SALLE

By MARY ANN DESWYSEN and RON KHOURY

The Immaculata-LaSalle High School Senior Class Play, "You Can't Take It With You" was held last Friday and Sunday nights in the I.L.S. Playhouse.

Last Tuesday inductions were held for the 1966-67 Student Council in an assembly before the student body.

All are asked to mark Friday, Sept. 9, on your calendar. On that Friday night, a week before the Royal Footballers open their season, the Student Council will sponsor a "Warm Up" Dance.

The Glee Club has been rehearsing to late hours for their Annual Spring Concert to be held in the school auditorium. All are invited for a night of fine entertainment.

On Thursday night, the Senior Banquet will be held. The Baccalaureate Mass will be offered on Saturday night, May 21.

The Third Annual Athletic Awards Banquet was held in the Everglades Hotel last night. An Athletic Awards Assembly will be held this Tuesday to honor our baseball and track teams, both South Atlantic Conference Champions.

Congratulations to Coach Al Minter, baseball, and Brother Ronald and Coach Tom Sharpe for leading their respective teams to Conference titles.

The football team is preparing for their annual Spring Football

Game in the Bayshore Bowl on Tuesday, May 24.

St. John Seminary

By ADAM THIELEN

The Diocesan Serra Club recently established a number of vocation clubs throughout the Diocese of Miami.

The clubs aim at encouraging young men already interested in the priesthood to look more seriously into the matter.

In conjunction with this aim St. Mary's Vocation Club paid a visit to St. John Vianney Minor Seminary on Saturday of last week. Forty boys toured the Seminary campus and dined with the seminarians.

Last Friday evening, many of St. John's students attended "The Skin of our Teeth" by Thornton Wilder, presented at Barry College. The Seminary wishes to congratulate Barry College on an excellent production.

St. John's CYO Softball team won by forfeit last Sunday's game with St. Dominic's CYO.

The Seminary record now stands at four wins, one loss. Tomorrow (Saturday) and Sunday, St. John's tennis team will take part in the Diocesan CYO tennis tournament.

NEWMAN

By TERRY BOOTH and BILL McDERMOTT

WEST PALM BEACH — "Spring Flair" was the theme for Cardinal Newman High's first annual fashion review.

The showing manifested this year's colorful spring fashions and displayed the efforts of the Freshman Home Economics classes, under the direction of Mrs. H. T. Anderson.

The observance of Law Day was marked by an assembly on Monday, May 2.

State Representative and former Palm Beach County Solicitor Joel T. Daves was the principal speaker.

He outlined some of the purposes of Law Day and traced the history of the American system of government by law from its origin in the old English Law to the present.

Mr. Daves stressed the importance of the existence of a system of laws and the observance of those laws.

He cited the growing disrespect for law and order as the chief threat to both our society and our individual rights, and urged students to exhibit leadership by setting an example in their respect for the law.

On May 3, 4 and 5 the Freshmen, Sophomores, and Juniors attended their yearly days of recollection held at Our Lady of Florida Monastery Retreat House in North Palm Beach.

The Passionist Fathers conducted the activities, which included Mass, Benediction, conferences, lectures and discussions.

The annual Sophomore-Senior Breakfast took place on Wednesday, May 4. The breakfast, at which the Sophomores acted as hosts to the graduating class, followed a Low Mass at St. Edward's Church.

Barry To Present 'Winnie-The-Pooh'

NORTH MIAMI — Fourteen students from St. James School will be featured in the Barry College production of "Winnie-the-Pooh" at 8 p.m. today (Friday) and at 7:30 p.m. Saturday in the college social hall.

Performances under the direction of Mary Jo Goggin, drama student, also will be staged at 2:30 p.m. on Saturday and Sunday.

The public is invited.



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Carolina Summer Camp To Open Season June 12

Our Lady of the Hills Catholic Camp for Boys and Girls at Hendersonville, N.C., will open its season this year on June 12 with a reduced session lasting until June 23.

The regular sessions open on June 26 and July 24 and end July 23 and August 20.

Youngsters from ages 7 to 16 may attend the camp for a period of two, four or eight weeks.

The camp, which first was opened in 1956, has 37 buildings located on 200 acres in the Blue Ridge Mountains.

Father Joseph Showfety is camp director. The camp superintendent is Bishop Charles B. McLaughlin, auxiliary bishop of the Diocese of Raleigh.

Our Lady of the Hills offers Catholic parents the opportunity of sending their children to a recreational camp where they will have a full camp program and at the same time be assured their youngsters' religious obligations are being met.

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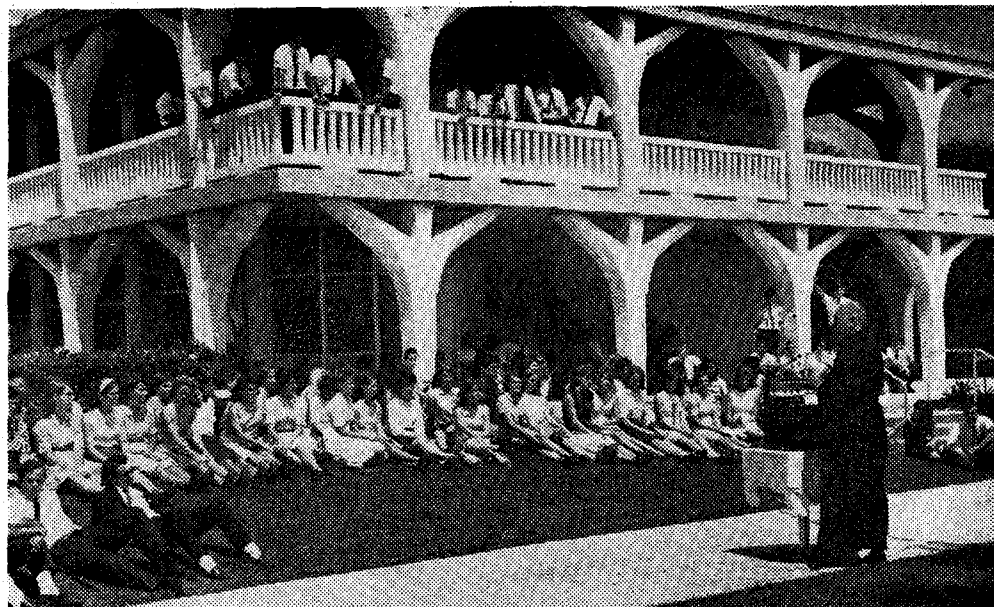
Father Showfety, the camp director, is also director of Bishop McGinness High School in Winston-Salem. He is in his third year as director of Our Lady of the Hills.

The camp has separate areas for boys and girls.

Program director at Our Lady of the Hills Camp for the 10th consecutive year is Carmen Falcone, professor of physical education, varsity wrestling coach and assistant football coach at Duke University.

His wife, Mrs. Dorothy Falcone, is the camp dietitian. During the school year, Mrs. Falcone is a graduate dietitian at Duke University Hospital.

Anyone interested in obtaining further information on the camp may write to: Our Lady of the Hills Camp c-o St. Leo's Church, 335 Springdale Avenue, Winston-Salem, N.C.



CARDINAL NEWMAN HIGH SCHOOL students from West Palm Beach recently observed a day of recollection at Our Lady of Florida Monastery, North Palm Beach. Junior, sophomore, and freshmen boys and girls are shown as they listened to Father Cyril Schweinberg, C.P., director of retreats.

CURLEY

By EDWARD DAMICH

Now that proms, senior week, and other festivities have passed, the seniors at Archbishop Curley High School are concentrating on that last hurdle — exams.

The seniors ended school today (Friday); next week will be given for exams. Graduation practice will fill the following weeks with its culmination on the big day.

Yearbooks came out on Monday. This memorial to the Class of 1966 was superbly done.

It is a tribute to the hard-working members of the Lance Staff, especially editor Alfredo Manrara and moderator Mr. Thomas Barnard.

In the sports events, intramural wrestling was finished up this week.

The results of Student Council elections are as follows: Luciano Isla, president; Anthony Dobies, vice president; and David McGriff, secretary-treasurer.

Notre Dame Academy Senior Awarded Merit Scholarship

Linda Rocawich, a senior at Notre Dame Academy, was one of 12 Dade County high school students, chosen to receive a National Merit Scholarship.

Linda is the daughter of Mrs. Margaret Rocawich. She attended St. Michael parish elementary school.

At Notre Dame Academy, Linda is editor in chief of The Courier, the school paper.

A 4-H Club member for eight years, she is a former acting president of the Dade County 4-H Club Council. Linda is a member of the National Honor Society and is corresponding secretary of the Dade Youth Council.

Prior to being given the Na-

tional Merit Scholarship, Linda has been awarded a partial scholarship from Northwestern University on the basis of competitive college board exams.

Linda plans to enroll in the School of Journalism at Northwestern this fall.



LINDA

May Day Fair At St. Hugh School

COCONUT GROVE — Their annual May Day Fair will be sponsored by St. Hugh School on Ascension Thursday, May 19 from 11 a.m. to 7 p.m. on the school grounds.

Games will be provided for adults and children including bridge in the library as well as a booth featuring good used clothing.

Baby-sitting services will be available.

ST. PATRICK

By ALFREDO R. WALLING
As a celebration of Mother's Day at Saint Patrick's High School, the May Crowning Ceremonies took place at the 11 o'clock Mass on Mother's Day, last Sunday.

The members of Our Lady's Sodality of Saint Patrick's High School formed the Court of Honor.

The Sodality officers, Margaret Worden, Cheryl Patton, Elaine Doyle and Maria Palacios officiated in the crowning.

Yvonne Brechet was the flower girl. Margaret Worden was chosen to place the traditional wreath of fresh flowers as a crown on our Blessed Mother.

The student body participated in the singing of hymns and the Act of Consecration to dedicate again their lives to the service of Christ and His Blessed Mother.

Members of the Patrician Chapter of the National Honor Society, with their sponsor, Sister Michael Helene, O.P. attended the NHS convention in Clearwater.

Jeffrey Morra and Thomas Flaherty of the senior class, and Kristine Bettendorf, Lalita Lyon, Mary Stevenson, Gloria Pazurik, Elaine Doyle, and Margaret Worden of the junior class were the representatives of St. Patrick's.

MADONNA

WEST HOLLYWOOD — A point system has been formulated by the Student Council at Madonna Academy.

This plan is designed to limit the number of elected offices a student may hold at one time, and the number of organizations to which she may belong.

Adoption of this system will keep students from assuming too many responsibilities, a detriment to school work.

Another feature of the plan is the opportunity afforded to more students to demonstrate and develop leadership. The Student Directory, a project of the Student Council, is now on sale.

Before getting down to the serious business of exams to be given during the next two weeks, Madonna's student body and faculty went to Greynolds Park for a picnic last Monday. The day's activities included intramural softball and a faculty-student playoff.

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Candidates for Student Council officers at Msgr. Pace J. School have been busy circulating petitions to be signed by faculty and students alike.

A paper drive was sponsored by the Senior Class to raise funds for their gift to the school.

The Science Club is busily preparing the final edition of Up Date, which will include a special Math section.

Elections were held Thursday for Boys Science Club officers. The new officials are: president, Richard Wolf; vice president, Charles Siefried; secretary, George Cirone, and treasurer, Donald Raymond.

Turning to sports, John Clemmens took second place in the mile at the State Track Meet. Lynn Crosswell qualified for the State Swim Meet.

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Columbus Student Named Dade's 'Outstanding Boy'

Steven Nohe of Christopher Columbus High School received an award as Dade county's Outstanding Boy last Wednesday during a ceremony held at the Columbus High School's awards banquet at the Miami Springs Villas Playhouse.

Presentation of the plaque was made by Robert Morgan, president of the Dade County Outstanding Citizens Alumni Association. Morgan was assisted by W. Keith Phillips.

Nohe's nomination in the competition was made by the Lindley de Garmo Post No. 70 of the American Legion.

Nohe has been named as one of three students to represent the Catholic Forensic League of the Diocese at the National Catholic Forensic League finals on Miami Beach May 19-21.

He is now serving as Governor of Boys State having been elected to that post from among 540 boys who attended Boys State as delegates.



STEVEN NOHE

A former Chief Squire of the Columbian Squires, he is a member of the St. Timothy parish Holy Name Society and is president of the Junior Class at Columbus High.

Lauderdale Squire Circle Ranks Among Tops In U.S.

Fort Lauderdale's Columbian Squire Circle No. 1583 has been named among the top ranking Circles of the United States and the Philippines for the second quarter of the 1965-66 year.

Fort Lauderdale garnered a total of 640 points in the point-scoring competition among the Circles. Only 11 Circles had higher point totals.

In addition, the Fort Lauderdale Circle No. 1583 was listed

as a Class A Circle for the month of December with 260 points for that month.

Also cited as Class A Circles for December in the international competition were Coral Gables and Key West Circles with 240 points; Miami Circle No. 1364 with 230 points; North Lauderdale Circle No. 1672 with 200 points and Miami Circle No. 1572 with 160 points.

Aquinas Grad Elected Head Of Biscayne Student Group

John Curry, a graduate of St. Thomas Aquinas High School in Fort Lauderdale, has been elected president of the Student Government at Biscayne College.

Curry, a junior business major, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph G. Curry of Blessed Sacrament parish.

Runnerup in the contest for presidency was Carl Andersen of St. Stephen Protomartyr parish in Hollywood who lost to Curry by 35 votes.

Anderson is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Carl C. Andersen.

George Chiplock of Brandywine Place in Southwest Washington, D. C., was elected vice president. Chiplock is a humanities major.

James O'Connell of St. Anthony parish in Fort Lauderdale was unopposed for the office of treasurer.

School Association Schedules Luncheon

An Officer Installation and Faculty Appreciation Luncheon will be held by the SS. Peter and Paul Home and School Association at noon Thursday, May 19, at Graziani's Restaurant in Coral Gables.

Officers to be installed are: William Rohan, president; Mrs. Robert Nagy, first vice presi-

The new Student Government Secretary is Vincent Esoldi, a freshman humanities major from Stirling, N. J.

CYO Will Present 'Sound Of Music'

Members of the Immaculate Conception parish CYO will give two repeat performances of "The Sound of Music" at the Hialeah Junior High School Auditorium, 6027 E. Seventh Ave., at 7:30 p.m. tomorrow (Saturday) and Sunday.

Tickets may be obtained either at the door or at the parish hall on Sunday.

The CYO has accepted an invitation to present its performance of the musical at the National Knights of Columbus Convention in August on Miami Beach.

dent; Andre Styer, second vice president; Mrs. Edward Marvez, recording secretary; Mrs. Anthony Civile, corresponding secretary, and Edward Daniel, treasurer.

Deadline for reservations for the luncheon is tomorrow (Saturday). Information may be obtained by calling Mrs. Robert Nagy at 373-4861.

BELEN

By JOSE ROVIRA

Last week, the Very Reverend Father Acevez, Father Assistant of Latin America to the Father General of the Society of Jesus, visited Belen.

He was en route to Mexico from a three-week visit to Cuba.

To the student body he gave his impressions of that Communist island, the State program of indoctrination of the youth, and the situation of the Catholic Church there.

Seniors Jorge Leal and Jose A. Luis Mestre defeated the juniors, Pedro Freyre and Rolando Fernandez, in the second of a series of debates on American history.

The next debate on American Neutrality will be held on Friday, May 13.

Grads To Observe Group Communion

Public and Catholic high school graduates will observe a Corporate Communion at a Baccalaureate Mass at 9:30 a.m. this Sunday, May 15, at SS. Peter and Paul Church.

Following the Mass, the parish Confraternity of Christian Doctrine will hold a Communion Breakfast.

All high school students and their parents are invited to attend the breakfast. Father James X. Henry, assistant director of Boystown of South Florida, will be the guest speaker.

Participation awards for the "Why" series of discussions held this past school year will be presented.

Mary Immaculate High Team Enters State Baseball Finals

Mary Immaculate High of Key West and Msgr. Pace of Miami provided a big flourish to the finale of the diocese baseball season with impressive victories.

Of the two, MIHS' is probably the biggest as the Class C Mariners captured the state's Class B, Region 4 championship to enter the select list of four schools in the state finals.

The Mariners defeated Cypress Lake High, 1-0, behind the no-hit pitching of their amazing freshman, Randy Sterling.

It was the fourth victory in a row in tournament play for Randy who earlier in the week pitched five innings of shutout ball as Mary Immaculate topped their large city-rival, Key West High, 3-2, in the first meeting between the two schools.

In the B-4 championship game, Sterling struck out 11 and walked only two.

Hoop Star Visits Biscayne Campus

A six-foot-three Junior College basketball player from Texas who led his team in scoring last season paid a visit to the Biscayne College campus earlier this month.

Robert Demsey of Schriener Junior College in Kerville, Texas, is considering enrolling at Biscayne which plans to enter a basketball team in varsity competition for the first time this fall.

Biscayne's coach is Ken Stibler, former assistant coach at the University of South Carolina.

The Voice Of Sports

Mary Immaculate was held to only three hits in its championship game and only one of the three counted in the game's lone score, which came in the bottom of the seventh.

Art Minwegen led off the inning by reaching first when the Cypress Lake catcher dropped a third strike. Then, Ken Wardlow's attempted sacrifice was beat out for a hit. When the Cypress Lake catcher threw wild to first base on the play, Minwegen continued all the way around to score the vital run.

It was the ninth straight victory for the Mariners who had finished the regular season with a 6-4-1 record.

The Mariners were to play tournament host Avon Park Thursday in the first round of the state meet and if successful, will play tonight for the state championship.

MIHS will be seeking the first state baseball title for a diocese

squad. Miami's Christopher Columbus lost out in the state semifinals in 1962 after winning the Class A regional crown.

Msgr. Pace, which lost in the finals of the Class A group tournament, made itself known among the big school circles by upsetting a pair of Class AA powers in the Dade County baseball championship before losing, 5-4, to North Miami, the state's third largest school.

The Spunky Spartans defeated Miami Edison, 4-2, and Class AA Group 7 champ Hialeah, 2-1, before being eliminated in the semifinals by North Miami.

Mike Sweet got credit in relief for the victory over Edison and then pitched a two-hitter to defeat Hialeah. Trailing 5-0 going into the last inning of the game with North Miami, Pace rallied for four runs and had runners on first and second before the side was retired.

George Smith, with RBI's in both the Hialeah and North Miami games, and Larry DeLeonardis, who was three-for-three against North Miami, were the hitting stars for the Spartans.

Pace finished its season with an 18-5 record, including three one-run defeats.

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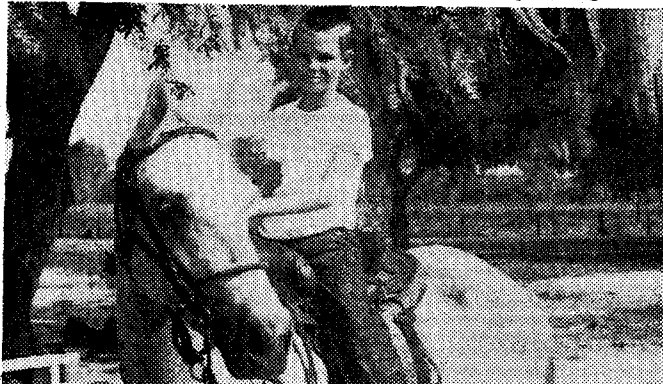
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As a Catholic, it is to your advantage to go to a *Catholic* hospital when sickness or accident strikes. In a Catholic hospital, you not only have your physical needs cared for, but you have the comfort of having spiritual guidance always available. In addition, you will be *sure* of receiving the sort of medical treatment that is in strict accordance with the ethical and religious directives of the Church. (Of course, even if you enter a *non-Catholic* hospital, you will be covered under the Catholic Hospital Plan, but your cash benefits are actually *greater* if you go to a Catholic Hospital.)

You may agree Catholics *should* be encouraged to go to Catholic hospitals, but you may already have some hospital insurance and may be wondering—why do I need more?

Because *no matter what other insurance you now carry, it simply won't cover everything!*

Think for a moment—in these days of rising medical costs, would your present insurance cover *all* your hospital bills? All your surgical and in-hospital doctor's bills? All the medicines, drugs, supplies and the many *other* extras? Probably not.

And even if *all* your medical and hospital bills were covered, what about all your *other* expenses—the bills that keep piling up at home—the tremendous and costly upset to your budget, your reserves and your family life?

If you, as husband, father and breadwinner are suddenly hospitalized, your income stops, your expenses go up. Even if you have some kind of "salary insurance" it probably won't come close to replacing your full-time pay. If your wife is suddenly hospitalized, who will look after the family, do the laundry, the marketing, the cleaning? You may have to take time off from your job—or hire full-time domestic help—to take care of things at home. If one of your children is suddenly hospitalized, you will certainly spare no expense. If you're a senior citizen, with limited reserves, and are suddenly hospitalized, even with Medicare, where will the "extra" money you need come from?

Without any *extra cash* protection in case of a hospital emergency, debts may be incurred, savings may be lost,

peace of mind may be shattered—and even recovery can be seriously delayed.

How The Plan Protects You And Your Family

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If you are the *only* parent living with your children, we suggest the One-Parent Family Plan. This covers you and all eligible children living at home between 3 months of age and under 21. Under this plan, of course, future additions are not included since no maternity benefit is provided in the One-Parent Family Plan.

On *all* plans, your cash benefits are paid from the *very first day* you enter the hospital, for as long—and for as many times—as you are hospitalized, right up to the maximum (Aggregate of Benefits) of the plan you select.

Important: Here is another real "plus"—if you have been told that anyone in your family is "uninsurable"! Even if one of your covered family members has suffered from *chronic* ailments in the past, the kinds of conditions that come back again and again or are likely to recur, *the Catholic Hospital Plan will cover these pre-existing conditions after your policy has been in force for two years!*

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3. Why do I need the Catholic Hospital Plan in addition to my regular insurance?

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4. Can I collect even though I carry other health insurance?

Yes, the Catholic Hospital Plan pays you in addition to any health insurance you carry, whether individual or group—even Medicare! And all your benefits are tax-free!

5. Is there a lot of red tape to qualify?

None at all. Your only qualification is to complete and mail your Enrollment Form by the deadline date shown on the form below.

6. Which plan should I choose?

You may choose any of four low-cost plans—you can actually select the exact plan that suits you best!

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If you have no children, or if your children are grown and no longer dependent on you, you will want the HUSBAND-WIFE PLAN.

Or, if you are living by yourself, you will want the INDIVIDUAL PLAN.

7. If I become hospitalized, when do my benefits begin?

On all plans, your cash benefits are paid from the very first day you enter the hospital, for as long—and for as many times—as you are hospitalized, up to the maximum (Aggregate of Benefits) of the plan you choose.

8. How much can I be paid in a Catholic Hospital?

Each plan has its own "Aggregate of Benefits," what we call the maximum.

For example, under the ALL-FAMILY PLAN, the maximum is \$10,000—\$100 a week (\$14.28 a day) extra cash income. For you; \$75 weekly (\$10.71 daily) for your wife; \$50 weekly (\$7.14 daily) for each of your eligible children.

Under the ONE-PARENT PLAN, the maximum is \$7,500—\$100 weekly (\$14.28 daily) for you; \$50 weekly (\$7.14 daily) for each of your eligible children.

Under the HUSBAND-WIFE PLAN, the maximum is \$7,500—\$100 weekly (\$14.28 daily) for you; \$75 weekly (\$10.71 daily) for your wife.

Under the INDIVIDUAL PLAN, the maximum is \$5,000—\$100 a week (\$14.28 a day) for you.

9. Does the plan pay even in a non-Catholic hospital?

You will be covered in any hospital anywhere in the world that makes a charge for room and board service, except nursing homes, convalescent or self-care units of hospitals, Federal hospitals, or any hospital primarily for the treatment of tubercu-

losis, drug addiction, alcoholism, or nervous or mental disorder. Should you enter a non-Catholic hospital, your weekly benefits are reduced by only 5%.

10. When does my policy go into force?

It becomes effective the very same day we receive your Enrollment Form. Accidents are covered on that date. After your policy is 30 days old, sicknesses which begin thereafter are covered. Under the ALL-FAMILY PLAN, childbirth or pregnancy or any consequence thereof are covered after your policy has been in force for 10 months.

11. What if someone in my family has had a health problem that may occur again?

Even if one of your covered family members has suffered from chronic ailments in the past, pre-existing conditions are covered after the policy has been in force for two years.

12. What conditions aren't covered?

Only these minimum necessary exceptions: pregnancy or any consequence thereof (unless you have the ALL-FAMILY PLAN), war, military service, nervous or mental disease or disorder, suicide, alcoholism or drug addiction, or if something happens "on the job" and is covered by Workmen's Compensation or Employers Liability Laws.

13. Can I drop out any time? Can you drop me?

We will never cancel or refuse to renew your policy for health reasons—for as long as you live and continue to pay our premiums. We guarantee that we will never cancel, modify or terminate your policy unless we decline renewal on all policies of this type in your entire state or until the maximum (Aggregate of Benefits) of your policy has been paid. You, of course, can drop your policy on any renewal date.

14. Are any other unusual benefits included in the Catholic Hospital Plan?

Yes. In the event of an accidental death (within 90 days of an accident) of any person covered, \$500 will be paid to the covered person's parish—unless you wish to name another beneficiary—subject to the maximum (Aggregate of Benefits) of your policy.

15. Why is the Catholic Hospital Plan almost like having an extra "bank account"?

When your policy is issued, we immediately "deposit" into your "Health Bank Account" the maximum amount of your policy—\$10,000, \$7,500 or \$5,000 (depending upon the Aggregate of Benefits of your plan). Then, every month your policy is in force, an amount equal to your regular monthly premium (including your first month) is actually added to your maximum. When you have claims, benefits are simply "withdrawn" from your "account".

16. Will my claims be handled promptly?

Yes. With your policy, you will receive a simple, easy-to-use Claim Form. Your claims will be processed quickly and your checks will be sent directly to you.

17. Why are the premiums in the Catholic Hospital Plan so low?

With the Catholic Hospital Plan, you actually get all these benefits—at such a low cost—because this is a mass enrollment plan—and no salesmen are used. Our volume is higher and our sales costs are lower.

18. How much does my first month cost?

Only \$1.00, regardless of your age, the size of your family or the plan you select. After the first month, if you are under 65, you pay only these low monthly rates: only \$7.95 a month for the ALL-FAMILY PLAN; only \$5.95 a month for the ONE-PARENT FAMILY PLAN; only \$5.75 a month for the HUSBAND-WIFE PLAN; only \$3.25 a month for the INDIVIDUAL PLAN. (When you are over 65, premiums increase. See modest increase in box on preceding page.)

19. Why should I enroll right now?

Because an unexpected sickness or accident could strike without warning—and you will not be covered until your policy is in force. Remember, if for any reason you change your mind, you may return your policy within 10 days and your \$1.00 will be refunded immediately.

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Couple Marks 25th Year Of Marriage

HOLLYWOOD — The silver anniversary of their marriage was observed Tuesday by Mr. and Mrs. Robert J. Spaeth during a Mass of Thanksgiving offered in Chaminade High School chapel.

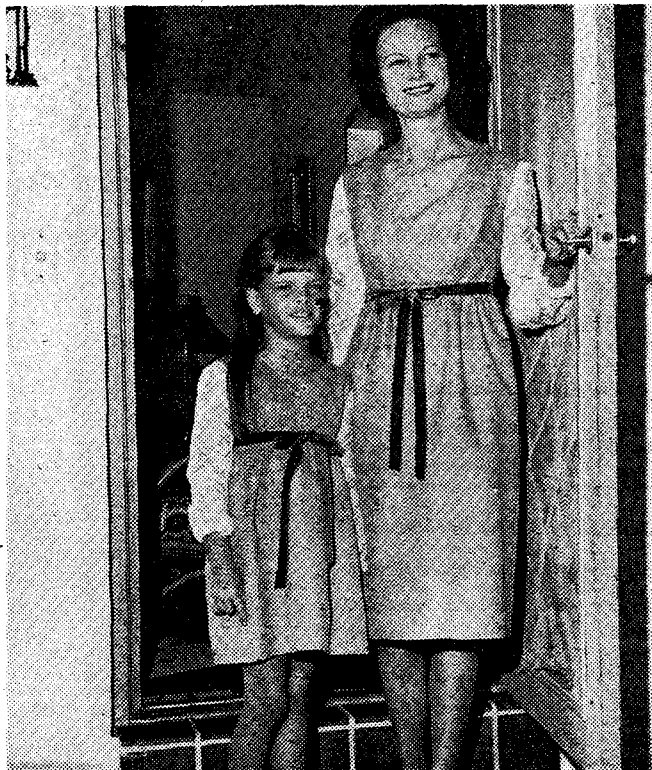
Now members of Annunciation parish who were formerly parishioners of Corpus Christi Church, Miami, Mr. and Mrs. Spaeth were wed in 1941 in the Cathedral at Miami.

The couple whose son, Brother Michael Spaeth, S. M. is a member of the Society of Marianists who conduct Chaminade High School, renewed nuptial vows during the Mass in the presence of family and friends.

Natives of Illinois, Mr. and Mrs. Spaeth have been residents of South Florida for the past 26 years. Mr. Spaeth is employed in the inventory control department of Pan American Airways.

They are also the parents of three other sons and a daughter including Jan Spaeth, a novice in the Society of Marianists at Rosehill, Va.; A-2nd C. Timothy Spaeth, Monterey, Cal.; Barry Spaeth, Hollywood; and Mrs. Mary Beth Jackson, Biloxi, Miss.

The couple were guests of honor during a dinner which followed for members of their immediate family.



MOTHER AND DAUGHTER fashions will be modeled by Mrs. Harry Kearns and her eight-year-old daughter Bonny during the annual Communion breakfast of Holy Family Woman's Club.

New Auxiliary To Install Officers At A Coffee

Founding officers of the newly organized auxiliary of Bethany Residence for dependent girls will be installed during a coffee on Tuesday, May 17 at the home of Mrs. Anthony R. Joffre, 173 Shore Drive South, Bay Heights.

Father John J. Nevins, executive director of the Miami Catholic Welfare Bureau, will install the new officers.

Mrs. George J. Korge, SS. Peter and Paul parish, is the president; Mrs. Frank Mackle Jr., St. Patrick parish, vice president; Mrs. Roderick O'Neil, Little Flower parish, Coral Gables, treasurer; Mrs. Earl S. Clawson, Corpus Christi parish, recording secretary; Mrs. Sam Codomo, St. Patrick parish, corresponding secretary; and Mrs. William Meehan, St. Hugh parish, historian.

Coffee will be served from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. and those interested in Bethany Residence and the work of the auxiliary are urged to attend.

Dominican Sisters of Bethany in the Netherlands staff the residence for girls under the direction of Sister Ancilla, O.P., superior.

Mother-Daughter Breakfast May 15

NORTH MIAMI — Their annual Mother and Daughter Communion breakfast will be sponsored by Holy Family Woman's Club on Sunday, May 15 at the Balmoral Hotel, 9801 Collins Ave., Miami Beach.

The breakfast will follow 8 a.m. Mass in the parish church during which members and daughters will observe a Corporate Communion.

A fashion show during which mothers and daughters will model styles of their own design will highlight the breakfast.

Mrs. Alex Holewinski is general chairman of arrangements assisted by Mrs. Emile Delvecchio, co-chairman; Mrs. William Lindsey, decorations; Mrs. Herbert Mauch, awards and Mrs. Peter Clemente, hostesses.

Since a limited number of reservations are available, tickets should be obtained now by calling 759-6396.

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WOMEN HONOR NEW OFFICERS

Catholic women's groups throughout South Florida continue to honor new officers before adjourning for the summer months.

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JUPITER — Mrs. William Klein will be installed as president of St. Jude Christian Mothers during a mother and daughter breakfast on Sunday, May 15.

Members and their daughters will observe a Corporate Communion during the 8:30 a.m. Mass in the parish church.

Other officers who will assume their duties are Mrs. James Hodgekinson, vice president; Mrs. William H. Meany, secretary; Mrs. Dennis Killane, treasurer.

Mrs. Fred Tortaglia and Mrs. Donald Mable are co-chairmen of arrangements for the breakfast.

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Mrs. Ralph Focaracci has been installed as president of SS. Peter and Paul Altar Society.

Mrs. Thomas F. Palmer, immediate past president of the Miami DCCW also installed Mrs. G. Cronin and Mrs. N. Tanous, vice presidents; Mrs. R. Ringemann, recording secretary; Mrs. H. Kish, treasurer and Mrs. E. LaMonica, corresponding secretary.

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FORT LAUDERDALE — Mrs. Gene Zoratti will be reinstated as president of St. Anthony Catholic Women's Club following the 8 a.m. Mass on Tuesday, May 17 in the parish church.

Msgr. John J. O'Looney, pastor, will also install Mrs. C. H. Doherty Jr. and Mrs. A. W. Nomina, vice presidents; Mrs. Eugene W. Ahearn, treasurer; and Mrs. T. R. Aalborg, secretary.

A breakfast will follow at Creighton's Restaurant where Mrs. Lou Unis, president, Miami DCCW; and Mrs. John Cunningham, president, Broward County Deanery; will be honor guests.

Mrs. William Keegan is general chairman of arrangements.

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Mrs. Josephine LaBella will be reinstated as president of the Cathedral Woman's Guild during ceremonies which will follow the 6 p.m. Mass on Sunday, May 15 in the Cathedral.

Other officers who will be installed are Mrs. Leo Connell and Mrs. William Abell, vice presidents; Mrs. Doris McManus, treasurer; Mrs. Russell Blaine, recording secretary; and Mrs. V. L. Brownstone, corresponding secretary.

A reception will be held at the Cathedral auditorium.

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LAKE WORTH — Charles Nugent will be installed as president of St. Luke Home and School Association during a dinner at 7 p.m., Monday, May 16 at the Carling House, West Palm Beach.

Other new officers are Roland LaCroix and Mrs. Michael Pivarnik, vice presidents; Mrs.

Stephen Mills, recording secretary; Mrs. Edward Goodman, treasurer; Mrs. Landis Barish, corresponding secretary.

Guest speaker will be Father Peter F. O'Donnel, S.J., pastor, St. Ann Church, West Palm Beach. Entertainment will be provided by Jerry Farmer, guitarist. Alfred Tenczar will be master of ceremonies.

Mrs. R. O. Selman, chairman, is assisted by Mrs. Ed Guiliano, reservations.

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HOLLYWOOD — Mrs. Elton T. Naylor has been elected president of Chaminade Mothers Club.

Other officers named are Mrs. Bernard Crowley, vice president; Mrs. Urban Colodel, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Louis Bonvissuto, treasurer; Mrs. Alfred Anton, recording secretary; and Mrs. James Kane, financial secretary.

Father Richard Kuhn, S.M. will install new officers on Thursday, May 26 in the Chaminade High School auditorium. Mrs. A. V. Furman is in charge of arrangements.

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FORT LAUDERDALE — Mrs. C. C. Soback will be installed as president of Blessed Sacrament Women's Club during a Communion breakfast at 11 a.m., Saturday, May 14 at the Beach Club.

Members will observe a Corporate Communion during a 10 a.m. Mass in the parish church.

Father Robert Reardon, pastor, will also install Miss Helen Reed and Mrs. Herbert Campbell, vice presidents; Mrs. Margaret Ryan, treasurer; Mrs. Michael Mursa, recording secretary; and Mrs. Helen Pope, corresponding secretary.

A musical program will be presented by Mrs. Rose Hurley. Mrs. John Sullivan is general chairman assisted by Mrs. Ryan and Mrs. Trix Staska.

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Catholic Daughters of America, Court Miami 262, have re-elected Mrs. John J. McCabe as grand regent.

Other officers named Wednesday are Mrs. Emil Coppejans, vice grand regent; Mrs. Bert Crawford, prophetess; Mrs. James Craig, lecturer; Mrs. Edwin Nash, historian; Mrs. D. D. Richards, financial secretary; Mrs. Norma Shoop, treasurer; Mrs. Charles Esposito, monitor; Mrs. Walter Sklark, sentinel; and Miss Annette LaFond, organist.

Trustees include Mrs. Virgil Fisher, Mrs. D. D. McManus, Mrs. M. M. Howell, Mrs. A. V. Chetley, Mrs. Joseph Fitzpatrick, and Miss Helen Murphy.

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Mrs. James Malone has been installed as president of St. Dominic Ladies Society.

Other officers recently installed by Mrs. Thomas F. Palmer, immediate past president of the Miami DCCW, are Mrs. Elizabeth Manning, Mrs. Frank Steelman and Mrs. Mary Douglas, vice president; Mrs. Vaur Cunningham, recording secretary; and Mrs. Charles Steff, treasurer.

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PORT CHARLOTTE — Mrs. George Noeth was installed as president of St. Charles Borromeo Altar Society during recent ceremonies in the parish church.

Father Sebastian Loncar, pastor, also installed Mrs. Silas Dodd, vice president; Mrs. Walter Chatfield, secretary; and Mrs. Marian Hubert, treasurer.

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DEERFIELD BEACH — Mrs. V. M. Cousson will be installed as president of St. Ambrose Guild during 9 a.m. Mass, Saturday, May 14 in St. Ambrose Church.

Father Charles F. Ward, pastor, will also install Mrs. Merle Unks and Mrs. George Morella, vice presidents; Miss Marian Kerin, recording secretary; and Mrs. Mitchell M. Jarjoura, treasurer.

A breakfast will follow at 10:30 a.m. in the Deerfield Country Club.

Reservations may be made by calling 399-5400 or at the Ambrosian Curio Shoppe.

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Mrs. Victor Reeves has been installed as president of St. Michael Guild and Rosary Society.

Father Patrick Slevin, pastor, also installed Mrs. Harry McLaughlin and Mrs. Donald McCammon, vice presidents; Mrs. William Wagener, treasurer; and Mrs. Marie G. Kelly, secretary.

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BELLE GLADE — Mrs. Edith Modecki has been elected and installed as president of St. Philip Benzi Altar Society.

Other officers are Mrs. Addie Wilder, vice president; Miss Martha Batista, secretary; and Mrs. Maria A. Robles, treasurer.

Alumnae Will Hold Meeting

Members of Barry Co. Alumnae Association will hold their annual campus meeting at 10 a.m., Saturday, May 14 in Thompson Hall.

Sister Mary Dorothy, O.P., college president, will welcome former students and Mrs. Mary K. Hogenmuller, national president, will discuss "Happenings During the Last Year." Members will also hear Sister Agnes Cecile, O.P., alumnae moderator; and Miss Ann Grimshawe, chairman of the Living Endowment Fund.

Mass for alumnae will be offered at 11:30 a.m. in Cor Jesu Chapel by Father Cyril W. Burke, O.P., college chaplain. A luncheon will follow and members of the 1966 class will be inducted into the association.

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Spring Dances In Broward And Palm Beach

Spring dances are scheduled this weekend by women's groups in Palm Beach and Broward Counties.

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PALM BEACH — Members of the Catholic Welfare Bureau Auxiliary of West Palm Beach will sponsor an informal dance at 9 p.m. today (Friday) at the Palm Beach Towers Hotel.

Music for dancing until 1 a.m. will be provided by Marshall Grant and his orchestra.

Entire proceeds will be donated to the Catholic Welfare Bureau for care of dependent children.

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HOLLYWOOD — The Parents and Friends Association of Madonna Academy will sponsor a dance from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m., Saturday, May 14 in the school gymnasium.

Ed Cook and his orchestra will provide music for dancing and refreshments will be served.

James Mangan, general chairman, is assisted by Edward Stiles, co-chairman; Thomas Cummings, Mr. and Mrs. Emile Meunier and Mrs. Warren Weaver, decorations; Mr. and Mrs. Pierino Cipolloni, refreshments; Mrs. B. W. Holsing and Mrs. Paul Gortych, tickets; Mrs. Richard Hecht, publicity.

Tickets may be obtained by called 989-8789 or 947-5418.

St. Pius Women's Party On May 16

FORT LAUDERDALE — A luncheon and card party under the auspices of St. Pius X Women's Club is scheduled to begin at noon, Monday, May 16 at the Bridge Restaurant.

Mrs. Dan Peschio is general chairman assisted by Mrs. George Krusmann and Mrs. Charles J. Parker.

Reservations may be made by calling Mrs. Frank Ceravolo at 565-5873 or Mrs. James DiTomasso at 565-0162.



DEPENDENT CHILDREN under care of the West Palm Beach Catholic Welfare Bureau will benefit from an informal dance which members of the bureau's auxiliary will host tonight (Friday) at the Palm Beach Towers Hotel. Father Thomas Anglim, bureau director, discusses plans with Mrs. William Martin, Mrs. Jean Corcoran, and Mrs. Edward Lewis.

New President Of DCCW: Convert, Busy Mother, Zealous Lay Apostle

Although she is only a convert of five years to Catholicism the new president of the Miami Diocesan Council of Catholic Women is already renowned for her zeal and enthusiasm in the lay apostolate.

Mrs. Lou Unis of St. Coleman parish was graduated from Ohio State University where she majored in education and was engaged in substitute teaching for one year before assuming a

position at General Motors as a statistical analyst.

Before moving south to Fort Lauderdale in 1956 Jean Unis was active in civic projects in Medina County, Ohio, and served as president of the Luther League and Woman's Guild of St. Paul's Lutheran Church. In addition she taught catechism in the Lutheran parish.

Converted to Catholicism in 1961 and baptized by Msgr. Michael Fogarty, V. F., pastor, St. Coleman parish, Pompano Beach, Jean became active in the Home and School Association which she served as recording and corresponding secretary; and in St. Coleman's Woman's Club where members elected her as their president following her term of office as secretary.

She subsequently became vice president and president of the Broward County Deanery of the Miami DCCW serving in the

latter position until her election as new Council president during the recent convention.

Jean and Lou Unis are the parents of three sons, all of whom are students in St. Coleman School, Gary, the eldest, will be graduated this year from eighth grade while Mark and Craig are enrolled in the sixth and seventh grades respectively.

In addition to her devotion to DCCW projects, Jean is also a member of the Beach Club, Fifth Wheel, Ohio Society, and St. Catherine Guild of the Broward County Service Bureau.



MRS. LOU UNIS

South Dade Nurses Pick Mrs. Allen As President

Mrs. George H. Allen has been elected president of the newly reorganized South Dade Chapter of the Miami Diocesan Council of Catholic Nurses.

Other officers named during a meeting held at Doctors Hospital are Mrs. Joseph B. Hourihan, vice president; Mrs. John G. Kasprak, secretary; and Mrs. James McKenna, treasurer.

Standing committee chairmen

Rummage Sale By St. Matthew Women On Today

HALLANDALE — Plans for their semi-annual rummage sale and a benefit card party have been announced by St. Matthew Catholic Women's Club.

Mrs. Walter Bogue and Mrs. Charles McNally are co-chairmen of arrangements for the rummage sale which begins today (Friday) and continues Saturday at the Hallandale Women's Club Bldg., 134 N.E. First Ave.

A card party hosted by members will begin at 8 p.m., Monday, May 16 at the American-Italian Club, 700 S. Dixie Hwy., Hollywood.

Mrs. Theodore Beckler and Mrs. George Dooley are co-chairmen of arrangements for the party during which refreshments will be served.

Chicken Barbecue

MARGATE — Their third annual chicken barbecue will be sponsored by members of Our Lady's Guild of St. Vincent parish at noon, Sunday, May 15, on the parish grounds, 6280 NW 18th St.

include Mrs. Hourihan, program; Mrs. Anthony J. Sica, publicity and welfare; Mrs. Leo Wassenberg, sunshine; Miss Regina LaGrand and Miss Martha Michel, membership.

Sister Mary Conrad, S.S.J. and Sister Mary Immaculate, S.S.J., both members of the staff at Mercy Hospital, are members of the board.

All Catholic registered and licensed practical nurses in the area of South Dade are invited to attend the next meeting of the chapter scheduled to begin at 8 p.m., Tuesday, June 7 at Doctors Hospital.

COMMUNION BREAKFAST

Their annual mother and daughter Communion breakfast will be sponsored by members of St. Vincent de Paul Altar and Rosary Society on Sunday, May 15 at the Biscayne Cafeteria, 9900 NE Second Ave.

Altar Society members will observe a Corporate Communion with their daughters during the 8:15 a.m. Mass in St. Vincent de Paul Church.



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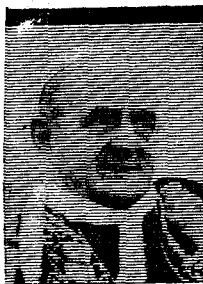
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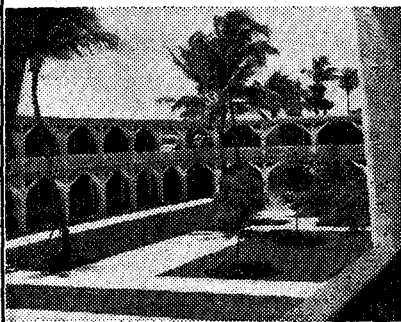
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By MSGR. J. D. CONWAY

Q. Would you please explain the meaning of the phrase "the People of God." Who are the People of God and how do they differ from those souls that comprise both the Mystical Body of Christ and the Communion of Saints? Where did this expression originate? Why is the expression used? Who are not the People of God?

A. The concept of the People of God is a dominant theme of Old Testament history. Yahweh, the God of Israel, made a covenant with His people. This was a contract, a solemn ritual-agreement. He would always be their God; they should always be His people. He imposed certain duties on them, and He promised to assist, protect and deliver them. An intimate kinship, a sort of blood relationship by adoption, was established between God and His people.

The primary covenant of the Old Testament was that establishment in the great theophany of Sinai; it was sealed in the blood of sacrifice, and based on the affection and loyalty, though it also involved threats which resulted in punishment for frequent disloyalty.

A new and eternal covenant between God and His people was made through Jesus Christ and sealed in His blood. Jesus being both God and man, represents both the Father and the Christian in making this covenant. God's new People are chosen by His grace, they enter into the covenant by baptism, and maintain their union with the Father through Jesus Christ in faith and love.

The People belong to the Father in a special manner; they are adopted as His sons, are subject to His law of love and freedom, are united to Him and to each other by the Church and the Sacraments, and give Him worship by their communal involvement in the Sacrifice of Christ. While their calling sets them apart from the world, they have a religious duty to the world and in it.

The name, People of God, should probably be credited to St. Peter: "You, however, are a chosen race, a royal priesthood, a holy nation, a purchased people . . . the people of God." (I Peter 2, 9-10).

Under some aspects, at least, the relation between the People of God and the Church, is similar to the relation between the people of a nation and the State. Very often, however, when we speak of the Church we mean the People of God.

Similarly the People of God are often identified with the Mystical Body of Christ; but as described in the Constitution on the Church the People of God is a more extensive term than the Mystical Body as defined by Pope Pius XII. In a primary and restricted meaning, the People of God are identified with the Catholic faithful, but then, "The

Church recognizes that in many ways she is linked with those who, being baptized, are honored with the name Christian, though they do not profess the faith in its entirety or do not preserve unity of communion with the successor of Peter." So, by faith and baptism, all Christians are the People of God.

"Finally, those who have not yet received the Gospel are related in various ways to the People of God." They acknowledge the Creator: many of them adore the one true God; others seek an unknown God; and all of them are embraced by the salvific will of God, who calls all men to salvation. Many of these, moved by God's grace, a baptism of desire, and a right conscience accept the call to belong to the People of God.

The three terms, People of God, Mystical Body, and Church apply primarily to the faithful on earth, but none of them excludes from fellowship and brotherhood the faithful who are now joined to Christ in heaven or those who await their final union in purgatory. All those who belong to the Communion of Saints are God's chosen people; all share the life of Christ, joined to Him as in a body, and all are intimately associated with the Church, whether militant, suffering, or triumphant.

MISSAL GUIDE

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

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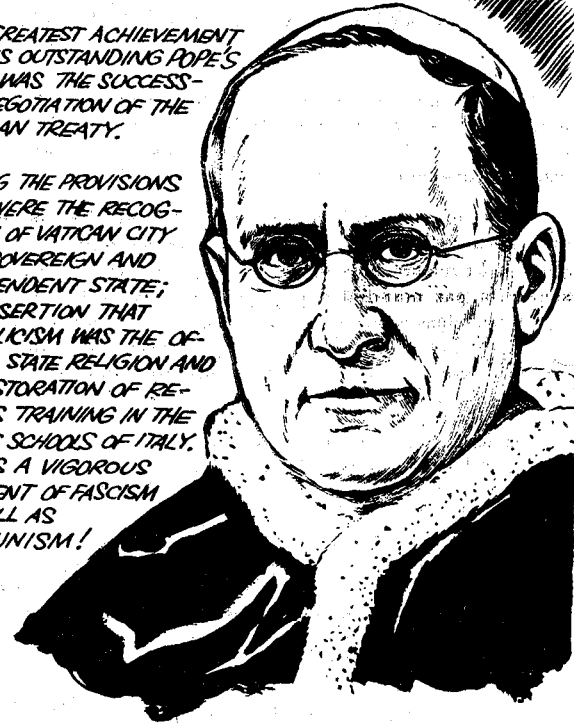
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HEROES OF CHRIST

POPE PIUS XI 1857-1939

THE GREATEST ACHIEVEMENT OF THIS OUTSTANDING POPE'S REIGN WAS THE SUCCESSFUL NEGOTIATION OF THE LATERAN TREATY.

AMONG THE PROVISIONS IN IT WERE THE RECOGNITION OF VATICAN CITY AS A SOVEREIGN AND INDEPENDENT STATE; THE ASSERTION THAT CATHOLICISM WAS THE OFFICIAL STATE RELIGION AND THE RESTORATION OF RELIGIOUS TRAINING IN THE PUBLIC SCHOOLS OF ITALY. HE WAS A VIGOROUS OPPONENT OF FASCISM AS WELL AS COMMUNISM!



SHARING OUR TREASURE

Bonny, A Convert, Brought Others To Communion Rail

By FATHER JOHN A. O'BRIEN

While Chaplain Norman Johnson, C.S.C., was visiting some of his sick and wounded soldiers in Coral Gables, Fla., in February, 1946, he met Bonny Venchieretta, a WAC on duty there. Courteous, pleasant and well-poised, she led the priest to the various wards where he ministered to his patients.



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"I was baptized," she replied, "but that is as far as I got."

"But Bonny," said the chaplain kindly, "you have a great spiritual heritage and it is a tragedy to let it slip through your fingers. Like many others, you are indifferent about your religion because you don't really understand it."

"I guess you got something there, Padre," smiled Bonny. "How long would a course of instruction take?"

"You can come to my inquiry class meeting two nights a week and be finished in three months. Then you will begin really to live."

FIRST COMMUNION

Three months later Bonny with a Big Brother and Big Sister kneeling at her side made her First Holy Communion.

She finished her term of service in the armed forces that summer and returned to her home in Ohio. Like all converts to the faith, Bonny appreciated her religion and was determined to share her new-found treasure with others. Her own mother had never made her First

Communion. In three months Bonny had her thoroughly instructed.

"Here's a person ready to make her First Communion," said Bonny to her pastor. "She's a little older than the average," she smiled, "but she knows all the answers now."

Tears of joy were in the eyes of Mrs. Venchieretta as she received her long delayed Communion.

Then Bonny took her sister under instruction and in a few months had her ready for her First Communion. This time she and her mother were kneeling at Teresa's side.

Romance then came to Bonny. But to her dismay, she discovered Don was a non-Catholic.

"Would I be letting you down," she wrote to Father Johnson, "if I married a non-Catholic? Don's a fine boy but not of the faith."

"No," replied Father Johnson, "a girl with your faith and piety will let him see what he's missing. You've won your mother and sister and you can win your husband too. Your example will be as persuasive as your words."

Chaplain Johnson proved a good prophet. Don soon perceived what joy and radiance Bonny's religion brought into her life.

"Can't I get in on this?" he asked.

"Yes," smiled Bonny, "since the Church has room already for 560,000,000 members, I guess she can find room for one more." Thus in four years did Bonny lead three persons to the Communion rail.

¿Por Qué Recibió El Papa a Gromyko?

Algunos periódicos y no pocos católicos de todo el mundo se han preguntado por qué el Papa Paulo VI recibió al Ministro de Relaciones Exteriores de la Unión Soviética, Andrei Gromyko.

La respuesta es sencilla. Ante la solicitud de una audiencia hecha por el dirigente comunista, el Santo Padre quiso aprovechar una oportunidad más para ayudar a conseguir la paz mundial y para dar una comprensión más clara de las ideas y acciones de la Iglesia. Tiene que suponer que al hablar con el Canciller soviético, el Papa también discutió sobre el status de los católicos que viven bajo el régimen comunista.

Estas respuestas las ofrece en forma diáfana un artículo del Editor de L'Osservator Romano, Raimondo Manzini.

El artículo escrito por Manzini fue publicado tres días después de la reunión en el Vaticano. Un artículo sobre un asunto tan importante y delicado, que posiblemente podría ser considerado como autoritativo en círculos gubernamentales en todo el mundo tendría que haber sido aprobado por el Secretariado de Estado del Vaticano y probablemente por el mismo Papa.

Manzini hizo referencia a las críticas que se hacían al Papa por su acción. Expresó que al recibir a Gromyko el Papa de ninguna forma demostró "demasiada poca firmeza en el servicio a la verdad ni en cumplir su misión apostólica".

Al recibir a Gromyko, señaló Manzini, el Papa simplemente estaba cumpliendo con "sus deberes pastorales que expresan la busca por el Pontífice de toda reunión y ocasión de comunicación con todo hombre y todo representante autorizado, no importa cuál sea su ideología o cuál el régimen que represente".

Manzini enumeró dos finalidades para tales reuniones: "... sobre todo para facilitar un conocimiento menos imperfecto de la Iglesia, que con frecuencia es mal interpretada en sus enseñanzas y empresas; y en segundo lugar, para que la Iglesia contribuya como pueda y por consiguiente como tiene el deber en colaboración con todo poder humano para ayudar a la solución de los problemas de la humanidad moderna que mantiene a la gente en su estado de agitación y de tensión cuando no amenazan su propia existencia".

El "tema de la paz" era, manifestó Manzini, "el argumento capaz de ocupar la reunión, el argumento suficiente sino necesario en las condiciones de tensión y de desorden que persisten entre las naciones".

Manzini observó que la propia conciencia del Papa y su amor por todos sería suficiente para hacerlo reunirse con Gromyko. "Pero nos hace suponer también que en el marco de esta paternidad universal y en sus conversaciones de paz con el Ministro de Relaciones Exteriores, Gromyko, el Papa tendría en mente sobre todo la condición de la Iglesia, de sus propios hijos, de todos los hijos de la Iglesia, entre quienes obviamente se encuentran los católicos que viven en territorio de la Unión Soviética, y en diversas repúblicas de la URSS por quienes el Papa nunca ha cesado de dar a conocer sus dificultades y de pedir, en encíclicas, documentos y discursos, mejores condiciones de libertad para la profesión de la fe católica y de fidelidad a la Iglesia".

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En Español

Los Sucesos del Convento San Francisco

Patraña Comunista Contra la Iglesia

Un testigo presencial de los sucesos del convento de San Francisco, de La Habana, que fue arrestado con los Padres Serafín Ajuria y Angel Loredo y que tres días después fue puesto en libertad, llegó al exilio a través de los vuelos de la libertad, afirmando que todo lo ocurrido en el convento "fue una patraña publicitaria del régimen castrista contra la Iglesia."

El señor Francisco Villaronga, es padre del sacerdote franciscano Angel Villaronga que fue expulsado de Cuba en 1961 cuando se inició la persecución religiosa, y que desde entonces sirve en la Diócesis de Miami.

Como toda su familia había venido al exilio desde hacia tiempo, el señor Villaronga, un retirado del sector bancario, pasaba la mayor parte del tiempo en el Convento de San Francisco, con los religiosos de la misma comunidad de su hijo ausente.

Estando allí, hablando con el Hermano portero del Convento, se sorprendió con la llegada de un hombre y una mujer, que penetraron abruptamente. El hombre resultó ser Angel Betancourt Cueto, el mecánico de aviación que había intentado secuestrar un avión para venir al exilio y que al fracasar en sus intentos había emprendido una sensacional fuga que mantuvo en tensión a la policía represiva de Castro durante varios días.

La mujer, "rubia, de mediana estatura, más bien gruesa, como de treinta años" era una delatora que había logra-

do infiltrarse en el grupo de personas que habían venido ocultando al fugitivo.

"En cuanto ellos entraron al convento, relata el señor Villaronga, llegó un despliegue enorme de fuerzas, que comenzó supuestos registros y procedió al arresto de todos los que allí nos encontramos."

"Con las fuerzas policíacas llegaron los fotógrafos y camarógrafos que empezaron a tomar fotos y películas."

"Después los periódicos de La Habana publicaron fotografías del cuarto del hermano portero, que tomaron delante de mí, diciendo luego en los periódicos que ese era el cuarto en que había venido ocultándose Betancourt que sólo estuvo en el convento los minutos que lo llevaron allí para montar el espectáculo publicitario contra la Iglesia."

Agrega el señor Villaronga que ya cuando se los llevaban presos a todos, fue que se agolpó frente a las puertas del convento un reducido grupo de personas que también después la prensa castrista presentó como "manifestación popular". Se trataba sólo de un grupo de becados en una institución del régimen, que fueron llevados en un ómnibus para tomar las



Francisco Villaronga
Testigo Presencial

fotografías de la supuesta indignación popular.

Rodeado de su esposa y de sus hijos entre ellos el Padre Angel Villaronga O. F. M., el exiliado recién llegado recuerda el sorprendente incidente y las horas de prisión que tuvo que vivir sólo unos días antes de que se le concediera la salida a través del éxodo Varadero-Miami.

"En las oficinas del G-2, fui sometido a largos interrogatorios en los que se veía a las claras que todo era una far-

sa para saber mi supuesta complicidad con el supuesto escondite del fugitivo Betancourt en el convento.

"Después de tres días, cuando ya se convencieron de que yo estaba allí en una visita ocasional y que "no estaba complicado con los sucesos, me dieron la libertad y pocos días después me llegó el permiso de salida del país," relata Francisco Villaronga, quien, ni al salir de la cárcel ni después, al salir de Cuba, había tenido más noticias sobre la suerte de los padres Ajuria y Loredo y de los otros religiosos franciscanos que fueron arrestados acusados de 'complicidad' con el hombre que al fracasar en su intento de salir de Cuba dió muerte a un escolta del G-2 y al piloto del avión, iniciando una dramática fuga que terminó en el Convento de San Francisco.

"No se trata más que de una maniobra del régimen castrista contra la Iglesia, maniobra que tuvo lugar el lunes de pascua; es decir, inmediatamente después de terminada la Semana Santa, en la que este año, más que nunca, el pueblo colmó las iglesias e hizo demostración pública de su fe, a pesar de la intensa campaña del régimen contra la religión", terminó el señor Francisco Villaronga.

Refugiados Cubanos Han Hecho Positiva Contribución a EE. UU.

La corriente de refugiados cubanos ha venido siendo una gran contribución y no un detrimento para Estados Unidos, dice el Director del Departamento de Inmigración de la National Catholic Welfare Conference.

John E. McCarthy dijo que a Estados Unidos había venido la "crema y nata" de la población cubana, un pueblo dado al trabajo y al que no le gusta depender de la ayuda pública.

Para recalcar la tremenda contribución de los cubanos a la sociedad norteamericana, citó el ejemplo de los médicos: el Gobierno de Estados Unidos ha tenido que gastar tan sólo \$300 por cada uno de los dos mil médicos que ha traído a través del éxodo cubano. El gobierno invierte \$40,000 por la educación de

cada médico americano, de acuerdo con las estadísticas oficiales. En otras palabras — dijo — Estados Unidos ha obtenido doctores en medicina que le hubieran costado 80 millones de dólares por tan sólo \$600,000.

Esta nación se ha beneficiado también con la llegada de maestros. "Estamos obteniendo profesores de idiomas a un costo de \$300 cada uno."

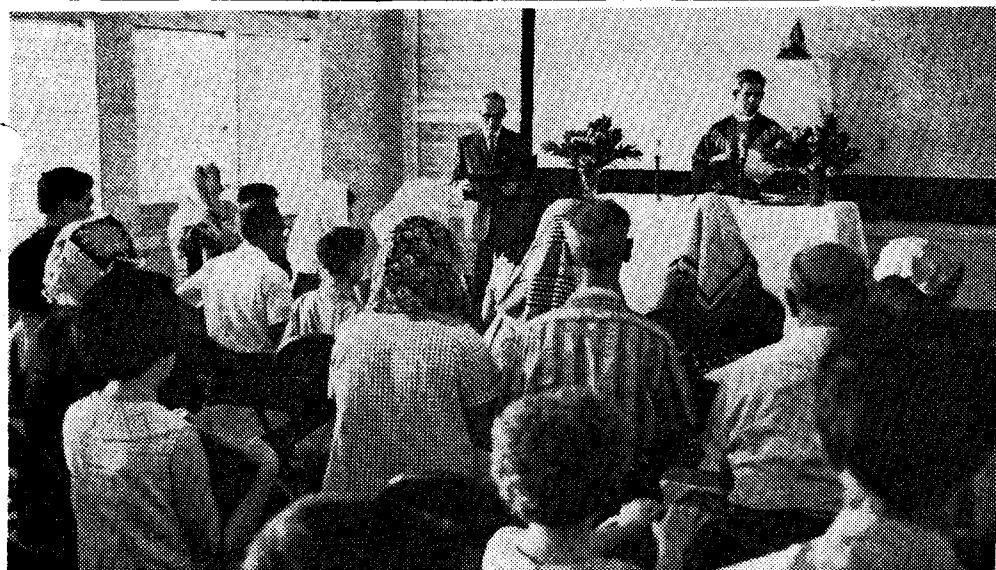
Los cubanos que se han visto forzados a venir a Estados Unidos son pensadores, creadores, capaces y con un largo aval de experiencia — añadió McCarthy. Muchos han tenido que tomar empleos por debajo de su capacidad y experiencia, pero gracias a esa habilidad han progresado rápidamente.

Citó el ejemplo de un cubano que empezó como mo-

desto empleado en un banco de Denver y ahora es vicepresidente encargado de la división internacional. Otro, en el mismo Denver comenzó como "bus boy" en un hotel y actualmente es asistente del director de banquetes.

Los cubanos no le están quitando puestos a los americanos advirtió, sino que están cubriendo posiciones disponibles. "Hay en este país más trabajos de los que pueden ser cubiertos".

McCarthy se expresó así en Nueva Orleans, donde con otros funcionarios de Inmigración estudió el programa usado por la agencia católica de Nueva Orleans para acoger a los refugiados que llegan a esta área. Unos 3,000 cubanos están viviendo en Nueva Orleans.



LOS CUBANOS que llegan a Miami por el éxodo desde Varadero y que se hospedan en la Casa de la Libertad para luego seguir viaje a otras localidades de los Estados Unidos reciben allí la atención espiritual del Padre José I. Hualde. En la foto, esos refugiados asisten a la misa dominical que para ellos se ofrece en una improvisada capilla del citado hospedaje.

Oración de los Fieles

Quinto Domingo Después de Pascuas

(15 de Mayo)

Celebrante: El Señor sea con vosotros.

Pueblo: Y con tu espíritu.

Celebrante: Oremos. Unámonos para invocar la asistencia de Dios a su Santa Iglesia, las autoridades civiles, los oprimidos por necesidades diversas, y para 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, para que Dios les conceda la libertad para que Le adoren en justicia y verdad, oremos al Señor.

Pueblo: Señor, Ten piedad.

5—Lector: Por todos los hombres de buena voluntad, para que alcancen mayor éxito en sus gestiones por la paz en el mundo, oremos al Señor.

Pueblo: Señor, Ten piedad.

6—Lector: Por todos los de esta asamblea del Pueblo de Dios, para que al escuchar la Palabra de Dios, nos contemplemos a nosotros mismos como realmente somos, oremos al Señor.

Pueblo: Señor, Ten piedad.

Celebrante: En tu bondad Señor, escucha las oraciones de Tu pueblo que te llama; para que puedan ver claramente lo que tiene que hacerse y tengan el valor para realizarlo: Tu que vives y reinas con el Padre, en la unidad del Espíritu Santo, Dios, por los siglos de los siglos.

Pueblo: Amén.

Ascensión del Señor

(19 de Mayo)

Celebrante: El Señor sea con vosotros.

Pueblo: Y con tu espíritu.

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

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Pueblo: Señor, Ten piedad.

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

Pueblo: Señor, Ten piedad.

4—Lector: Por todos los fieles difuntos, para que pronto compartan plenamente la gloria del Hijo que está a la diestra del Padre, oremos al Señor.

Pueblo: Señor, Ten piedad.

5—Lector: Por la Iglesia y pueblo cubanos, para que Dios les conceda la independencia y libertad, actualmente desaparecidas bajo un régimen comunista, oremos al Señor.

Pueblo: Señor, Ten piedad.

6—Lector: Por todos en esta asamblea del Pueblo de Dios, para que al participar en la conmemoración de la Asunción de Cristo, le sigamos en la gloria eterna, oremos al Señor.

Pueblo: Señor, Ten piedad.

Celebrante: En tu bondad Señor, escucha las oraciones de Tu pueblo que te llama, para que puedan ver claramente lo que tiene que hacerse y tener el valor para realizarlo: Tu que vives y reinas con el Padre, en la unidad del Espíritu Santo, Dios, por todos los siglos de los siglos.

Pueblo: Amén.

Fomentan Desde Cuba Subversión en República Dominicana

Por Manolo Reyes

Reiteradamente se ha anunciado que los izquierdistas y comunistas han contribuido a aumentar la agitación en República Dominicana, especialmente en la última semana del mes de abril.

He aquí algunas pruebas de ello, venidas no de la prensa democrática, sino de los periódicos de Cuba: En el diario Gramma, órgano oficial del partido comunista de Cuba, publicado en La Habana el 29 de abril último, apareció un cintillo que dice:

"La Tricontinental ayuda a liberar a un pueblo". En el relato del artículo se dice por el titulado Ministro del Trabajo del régimen castrorrevolucionario, que ya se ve en acciones la contribución a la liberación del pueblo dominicano".

El 24 de abril, fecha en que se conmemoró el primer aniversario de la sangrienta crisis dominicana, en Cuba se celebró un acto en apoyo "a República Dominicana".

La revista "Bohemia" que se edita en Cuba publicó un

"La Tricontinental ayuda ya a liberar a un pueblo"

La gran trascendencia histórica de la recién celebrada Conferencia Tricontinental ya se ve en acciones que van a contribuir a la liberación de un pueblo, el dominicano, al cual los pueblos del mundo están brindándole apoyo en la presente "Semana de Solidaridad con Santo Domingo", acordada por dicha Conferencia.

Así lo señaló el miembro del Comité Central del PCC y Ministro del Trabajo, Basilio Rodríguez, al resumir la concepción que se adopta para la presente

Domingo, se inició el acto, y el dirigente de la regional CTC-R, Jorge González, fue presentado a los oradores.

El compañero Gavilla detalló la serie de actividades desarrolladas durante los últimos días, relacionadas con el 1ro. de Mayo, entre las que figuraron los actos de solidaridad con Santo Domingo, y señaló también el aporte ante

esto un aporte de macheteros que

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amplio reportaje gráfico de ese acto, en el que se destaca una foto del dirigente comunista dominicano, Antonio Iza Conde, vestido de miliciano y en la presidencia del citado acto. Iza Conde participó en los sucesos de abril del 65.

Conde, que en Cuba es llamado comandante, arengó en forma subversiva al pueblo dominicano, desde la radio roja de la Habana, abogando por un estallido mayor que el del 24 de abril de 1965.

Y como prueba evidente de la subversión que emana desde Cuba, confesó que el primero de mayo de 1965, la voz de Cuba les llegó a Santo Domingo a través de la radio, dándole ánimos para la lucha. Este es el mismo Iza Conde que declaró en una revista marxista internacional, que si no llega a ser por los marines de los Estados Unidos, los comunistas hubieran tomado el poder en República Dominicana.

Todo lo dicho hasta aquí, son pruebas de como los comunistas agreden a la paz y la seguridad continentales y en especial de República Dominicana con todas estas acciones.

El resultado de la agitación patrocinada con estos actos, no se deja esperar.

y así vemos como un puñado de comunistas enardecen a distintos sectores del pueblo y lo lanzan locamente a la calle en violentas manifestacio-

nes, como sucedió en República Dominicana el pasado 29 de abril.

Actos subversivos comunistas como la Tricontinental, la titulada semana de solidaridad comunista con el pueblo dominicano y las arengas de los rojos a través de la radio de La Habana, producen estos cuadros de violencia que son preludio de anarquía, odio división y ruina.

Los comunistas son maestros en la siembra del odio entre hermanos, y la libertad jamás nació del odio.

Muere Educador Expulsado de Cuba

El Padre Denis Kavanagh, O.S.A., que fuera superior de la comunidad de Padres Agustinos de la Universidad Católica de Santo Tomás de Villanueva, en La Habana, falleció en Filadelfia el pasado 2 de mayo, a los 79 años de edad.

El Padre Kavanagh, que desempeñó distintos cargos en la orden agustina durante sus 51 años de sacerdocio, era nativo de Ballinrobe, Condado de Mayo, Irlanda, y fue ordenado en Filadelfia en el 1915. Fue superior del Agustian College, Washington, D.C.

En La Habana fue superior de la comunidad de Villanueva desde 1956 hasta que el régimen comunista clausuró la Universidad Católica, expulsando a los sacerdotes.

Vives disgustado? Revisa tu pasado. Es posible que tengas tú la culpa. La fe se apaga cuando no se practica.

Cristo dice: "Me avergonzaré del que se avergüence de Mí". Esto es una bofetada a tu respeto humano.



"No se preocupe, Sr. García, que en la escuela rezaremos por su úlcera".

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Compruebe sus Conocimientos



1—Dios probó la fe y obediencia del patriarca Abraham pidiéndole que:

- Predicara al pueblo de Israel la futura venida del Mesías.
- Sacrificara a su hijo Isaac.
- Vendiera todas sus posesiones y las distribuyera a los pobres.

2—La piedra preciosa que el apóstol Juan menciona en el Apocalipsis como imagen del brillo del trono de Dios es:

- El rubí.
- La perla.
- La esmeralda.

3—El lugar de Palestina que la tradición señala dónde la Ascensión de Cristo tuvo lugar y dónde se erigió una iglesia conmemorativa, es:

- El Monte de los Olivos.
- Las riberas del mar de Tiberíades.
- El monte Tabor.

4—El nombre de "incardinación" es aplicado a:

- El trono donde se sienta un Cardenal en las solemnes ceremonias.
- La permanente adhesión de un sacerdote a una diócesis determinada y a la jurisdicción del Obispo de esa diócesis.
- El mandato de predicar el Evangelio en tierras de misiones.

5—La primera persona que reconoció que la Santísima Virgen María era la Madre de Dios fue:

- San Juan Bautista.
- San José su esposo.
- Su prima Santa Isabel.

RESPUESTAS: 1—Sacrificara a su hijo Isaac.
2—La esmeralda.
3—El Monte de los Olivos.
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5—Su prima Santa Isabel.



● Retorno al Amor

En Puerto Rico más de 4,000 matrimonios han participado en 105 jornadas de un día denominadas "Retorno al Amor" patrocinadas por el Movimiento Familiar Cristiano. El Padre Urbano Hernández, C.M. director del MFC señala que "una crisis del amor" es la causa de los problemas familiares en Puerto Rico y en todo el mundo, por lo que se está dando tanta importancia a estas jornadas de "Retorno al Amor". El MFC conduce también cursos de preparación al matrimonio que han sido declarados por el Arzobispo Aponte obligatorios para las parejas que planean recibir el sacramento del matrimonio.

● Aniversario de Noticias Católicas

La Santa Sede congratuló al servicio informativo católico Noticias Aliadas en el vigésimo quinto aniversario de su fundación en Washington con el nombre de Noticias Católicas. En 1963 la agencia se trasladó a Lima, Perú y adoptó el nuevo nombre.

● Movimiento Seglar

El Episcopado de Panamá, después de una reunión reciente emitió una declaración recomendando y respaldando los movimientos siguientes: Cursillos de Cristiandad, Movimiento Familiar Cristiano, Cursillos de Capacitación Social y Club Serra. En el mismo documento se pide a las autoridades competentes mayor consideración al problema de la creciente ola de inmoralidad y de crímenes a consecuencia del alcoholismo.

● Católicos el 17% del Mundo

CIUDAD DEL VATICANO (NA) — Según datos en poder de la Santa Sede sobre la difusión de las principales religiones en el mundo, los católicos de todo el orbe serían en la actualidad quinientos cincuenta millones, o sea el 17 por ciento de la población mundial.

Los seguidores de Buda ocupan el primer lugar ya que tienen 611 millones de participantes. Luego siguen los católicos, los musulmanes (con 441), los fieles del hinduismo (con 373), los protestantes (con 270) y los ortodoxos (con 100).

● 1,168 Sacerdotes Europeos en América

La Obra de Cooperación Sacerdotal Hispanoamericana informó en Madrid que han 1,168 sacerdotes europeos trabajando en 164 diócesis de América, tanto en el norte como en el Sur.

HABLANDO A LA JUVENTUD

El niño debe ser niño y el joven vivir sanamente su juventud. Es decir, las etapas de una vida deben ser vividas apropiadamente.

Yo no creo en niños y jóvenes absolutamente serios porque precisamente la risa y la sonrisa adquieren sus mejores expresiones cuando son puras, cuando son profundamente sinceras, cuando son candidas, cuando son ingenuas, producto de los pocos años.

Y la niñez y la juventud son épocas encuadradas en la inocencia. Una sonrisa de niño es una aurora de vida.

Aquellos que mantienen la seriedad estricta de la niñez y la juventud, muchas veces lo hacen como reflejo de propia amargura. Y ese reflejo a veces empaña o vicia la buena marcha de la juventud y la niñez.

Por eso los niños y los jóvenes, deben sonreír, deben divertirse dentro de los principios de la decencia y la moral. El niño debe vivir a plenitud su niñez y el joven disfrutar y aprovechar su juventud. Que esas edades únicas en la vida del ser humano jamás volverán y su espíritu alegre y puro siempre será un recuerdo imborrable de aliento cuando pasen los años.

Claro está que desde los tiempos pasados, las modas y costumbres de la juventud siempre han alarmado a los mayores y han expresado que el mundo está en decadencia, que se iba a la ruina, esto denota una sola cosa: el gran cariño de los mayores hacia los niños y los jóvenes.

Pero el tiempo se ha encargado de demostrar que sus temores eran bastante infundados. Y aquellos que una vez lucieron el sombrero de paja y el bastón en sus tiempos jóvenes, luego siguieron el proceso de la vida, y convertidos en hombres y mujeres, fueron dejando atrás el bastón y el sombrero de paja, en el transcurso de la vida.

A los niños y jóvenes de hoy les ocurrirá lo mismo cuando sean mayores y los pantalones apretados, los cerquillos y las melenas largas quedarán atrás con el paso de los años.

El símbolo de que se están convirtiendo en hombres y mujeres es precisamente que muchas costumbres de niños y jóvenes van quedando atrás.

Pero mientras tanto, vivan su niñez y su juventud, con deportes, con sanos entretenimientos, con esa risa cristalina, pura e inigualable que es un despertar a la vida.

Cine-Fórum Hoy Viernes en el Centro Hispano Católico

HOY, viernes 13 de mayo y comenzando a las 8:00 P. M. tendrá lugar un CINE-FORUM en el salón de actos del Centro Hispano Católico.

Escogida para esta ocasión ha sido la película "El Puente sobre el Río Kwai" ganadora de 8 premios de la Academia en su año. Producida por Sam Spiegel, productor de films como "La Reina Africana", "La Ley del Silencio", la película fue rodada completamente en Tailandia. Su fotografía, rica en encuadres acertados y colores, es debida a la cámara del fotógrafo inglés Jack Hildyard. Desde las primeras escenas "El Puente sobre el Río Kwai" exhibe profesionalidad en su realización ya que procede de uno de los más completos directores contemporáneos: David Lean. Uniendo con conocimiento de la materia el arte con la taquilla, nos trae una lograda espectacularidad y un agudo estudio de unos personajes que combinan gestos de atrevimiento y heroicidad con discutido orgullo occidental. Lo espectacular está hecho gracias a golpes y encuadres de cámara que dan acción y emoción al film; el estudio de los personajes es completo gracias a que el director se recrea en cada uno de ellos, en sus debilidades y gestos de fortaleza.

El trio de actores: Alec Guinness, William Holden y Jack Hawkins rinden cada uno una madura labor sobre su personaje respectivo. Todos los miembros de las organizaciones católicas de la Diócesis están invitados a participar en este esperado Cine-Fórum, así como también pueden participar todas las personas que así lo deseen. La donación, a la entrada, será de \$0.50.

CINE - GUIA

Por Alberto Cardelle

Estrenos en Español

TOWER: "Los Novios de Marisol" y "Marisol Rumbo a Río" Fernando Palacios. Interpretados: Marisol — Isabel Garcés, En colores. En la primera. Bonitas vistas a colores de Mallorca sirven de marco para las aventuras de una joven artista que triunfa gracias a la ayuda de un magnate. Marisol nos trae en este film 90 minutos de sano entretenimiento para la familia completa, con su gracia, sus canciones y ribetes sentimentales. Es de mencionar la acertada comicidad de Isabel Garcés. Clasificación Moral: A-1 (Para toda la familia).

Marisol Rumbo a Río, es una comedia familiar sobre dos hermanas de crianza distinta. Se destacan la sencillez y la honestidad personal. Clasificación Moral: A-1 (Para toda la familia).

TIVOLI: "El Matasanos" (Disorderly Orderly) Norteamericana con títulos en español. Director: Frank Tashlin. Es esta una película donde Jerry Lewis, sólo, hace de las suyas para sufrimiento de sus vecinos, de principio a fin, en un hospital. Aunque su realización es rutinaria en su última media hora el espectador logra la risa franca, gracias a las correrías de Lewis en una camilla, por toda la ciudad. Entre tanto también Lewis trata de ayudar a una muchacha para que se recupere. La película posee un final adecuado desde el punto de vista moral. Clasificación Moral: A-2 (Jóvenes).

"El Carrousel del Amor" (Roustabout) Norteamericana con títulos en español. Director: John Rich. En este nuevo film del cantante Elvis Presley todo consiste en las aventuras de un joven que se enreda con la gente de un circo que iba de pueblo en pueblo. Es una comedia musical, intrascendente, de realización normal con diálogos, trajes, bailes y situaciones objetables. Clasificación Moral: A-3 (Adultos).

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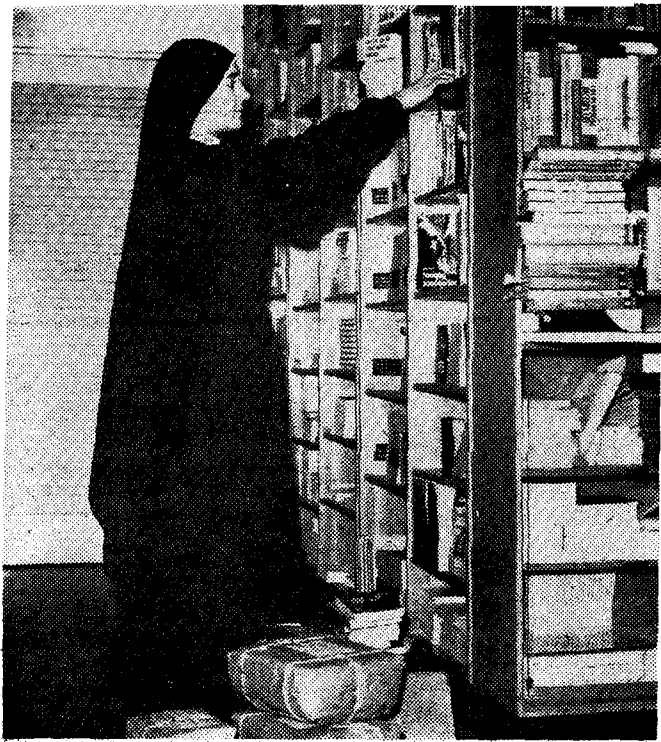
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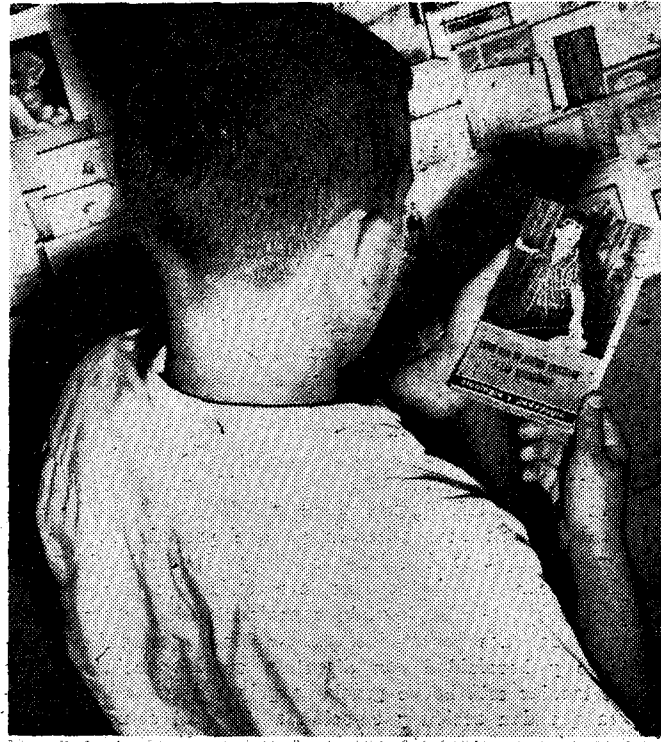
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Libros en Español Para Todos

Libros, cientos de libros en español, están llegando a Miami, respondiendo a las ansias de la colonia de habla hispana por disfrutar de lecturas formativas, amenas, instructivas, sanas, para todas las edades y todas las clases, desde el sacerdote y el dirigente seglar hasta la muchachita romántica y el escolar ávido de entretenimientos.

Esos libros están en la Librería San Pablo en el mismo corazón de Miami. Es un centro difusor de la lectura católica, atendido por las religiosas de San Pablo.

Toda una sección de la moderna librería está siendo habilitada para los libros en español y una religiosa de habla hispana, de origen mexicano, atiende solicita al público lector, sugiriéndole obras que acaban de llegar de España, Chile, Colombia y México.

Biblias en encuadernaciones de lujo y económicas, vidas de santos, lecturas inspiracionales y espirituales, libros de psicología y pedagogía cristiana, de economía y asuntos sociales, forman parte del inventario de libros en el Centro Católico de Biscayne Boulevard y la calle 27.

Entre los libros que acaban de llegar fi-

guran varias colecciones de novelitas de módico precio para chicas quinceañeras. Obras de lectura amena y cautivadora, pero con un positivo contenido que influye en la conciencia de esas jóvenes; un formidable sustituto a esas novelitas vacías, sin sentido y a veces dañinas en la formación de la joven que tanto circulan por los estancillos de revistas hispanas.

Una visita a la sección en español de "St. Paul's Book Store", dará la respuesta a las ansias de la población de habla hispana de Miami, particularmente a los católicos, por encontrar aquí libros de calidad a un precio módico, libros para toda la familia, para los adultos y a los jóvenes, para los católicos formados y para los que buscan la palabra de Dios para encaminar rectamente sus vidas. Libros para los que enseñan y predicán y para los que quieren aprender y conocer.

La Librería San Pablo está siendo ya un lugar de visita frecuente para muchas familias de habla hispana y la será más, a medida que los anaqueles vayan recibiendo nuevas obras adecuadas a las necesidades intelectuales y espirituales de la creciente colonia latina de Miami.



ADEMAS de los cientos de libros en español, la Librería San Pablo cuenta con amplio surtido en películas de motivo religioso, propias para catequesis y obras de apostolado. En la foto el Padre Altonaga y Marta García seleccionan algunas de esas películas, ayudados por una religiosa paulina.



UNA ENCICLOPEDIA Catequética figura entre los libros formativos que revisa la señora Rosa Bonich. Varios anaqueles y estantes de la Librería San Pablo están dedicados a obras en español.

Santoral de la Semana

Domingo 15. San Juan Bautista de la Salle — Es el patrón de los maestros y considerado como el padre de la pedagogía moderna. Fundador del Instituto de los Hermanos de las Escuelas Cristianas, dedicados a la enseñanza, revolucionó los métodos de instrucción empleados hasta entonces. Sus seguidores esparcidos hoy por todo el mundo vienen realizando una labor extraordinaria en la formación de las conciencias cristianas de innumerables jóvenes.

Lunes 16. San Simón Stock — Miembro de la Orden de los Carmelitas, llegó a ser Superior de la Orden fundó numerosas instituciones en toda Europa, y fue el propagador de la devoción al Santo Es-

capulario, como encargo especial de la Virgen María que se le apareció. Su santa vida de abnegación y sacrificio concluyó en Bordeaux, Francia en 1245.

Martes 17. San Pascual — Patrón de los Congregos Eucarísticos y distintas confraternidades, ingresó en la orden franciscana, destacándose siempre por su espíritu de humildad y devoción al Santísimo Sacramento. Sufrió persecución a manos de los protestantes hugonotes en Francia, retornando luego a su nativa España donde murió en Villa Real en 1592.

Miércoles 18. San Venancio — Nació en Camerino, Italia, recibió con valor el martirio a la joven edad de 18

años, cuando fue decapitado en el 250 en su propia ciudad natal durante la persecución del emperador Decio.

Jueves 19. San Pedro Celestino, Papa — Fundador de la orden monástica de San Damiano, vio el fruto de sus esfuerzos en la fundación de 36 monasterios donde religiosos y monjas se dedicaban al servicio de Dios. Elegido Papa, por su gran cantidad, renunció al corto tiempo al pontificado para retirarse nuevamente a su vida monacal. Hacia el fin de su vida tuvo que sufrir las cruces de la incompreensión y la humillación falleciendo en el 1296.

Viernes 20. San Bernardino de Siena — De noble familia quedó huérfano desde niño, ingresando en una con-

fraternidad mariana en el hospital de Scala, Italia, desde donde organizó los auxilios a los enfermos atacados por la violenta plaga de 1400. Entró más tarde en la orden franciscana de la que fue Vicario General, llevando el resto de sus años una peregrinación infatigable de predicación y ejemplo por todo el país reavivando, la fe de infinidad de almas hasta su muerte ocurrida en el 1444.

Sábado 21. San Andrés Bolea — Jesuita polaco que dedicó su vida sacerdotal a la predicación y conversión al catolicismo de innumerables ortodoxos. Recibió el martirio a manos de los cosacos en Janow, que lo torturaron en el matadero público tras bárbaros tormentos, en 1657.

A Boy Who Bites Hand That Feeds Him

THE FAMILY CLINIC

There is a boy about nine years old from a neighboring family to whom I have been very kind. He frequently comes over to my home and I give him soft drinks and cookies and talk with him. On two occasions I have found money missing from my pocketbook after he left. I had left the pocketbook on a table and temporarily left the room. I hate to accuse him but I feel certain he is guilty. Why would a child behave this way, especially when I have been so kind to him?

By JOHN J. KANE, Ph.D.

It is not unusual for children past the age of seven who do know right from wrong to engage in stealing. Before you make any accusations, however, be absolutely certain you are right. It may be you have spent money and forgotten it. It will be a most unpleasant experience for you, the boy and his family if you are wrong.

Such children are really expressing feelings of hostility and aggressiveness when they steal. It is not so much that they want the money, although this too is part of the motivation. Rather, they are trying to "get even" with someone for a real or imaginary injury.

Let me quickly add that I do not believe he is trying to hurt you personally. You merely offer a convenient target. The more likely possibility is that he is suffering from one or several of the following conditions. Basic anxiety is a common cause. Anxiety, unlike fear, is an all pervading feeling of apprehension although the real source of the apprehension is not evident to the child. It is a common symptom in neurosis.

Some children, and adults too, react to this by becoming rigid. They persist in a type of behavior even though they know it will hurt them. They are, in fact, incapable of doing otherwise. Sometimes this compulsive behavior takes the form of aggression, which, of course, stealing is.

Why Does He Visit?

Have you ever wondered why this boy comes to visit you so often? What do you know about his home life, his relationships with his parents or how he gets along with his teachers in school or his companions?

The source of his trouble, I suspect, will be found in one or more of these relationships. Troubled children are likely to be angry children. They feel unloved and unwanted and as a consequence their feelings of frustration are turned into aggressive impulses. Sometimes these are directed against themselves, for example, case histories reveal that when an aggressive child attacks others, and then by force of restraint is compelled to abandon this behavior, he may knock his head against a wall, even tear out his hair or otherwise injure himself.

In a sense his stealing is a type of cry for help, and you may be in an unusually good position to assist him. Since he does visit you often you might begin by asking him about his school work, how he likes his teachers and how he gets along with other children.

You can also ask about his attitudes toward his parents but here you must employ the greatest discretion. Your questions could be construed as prying although this is not your purpose.

Suppose you do discover that one or more of these matters exist. What then do you do? One thing you can do is to try to provide this boy with a knowledge that you like him and respect him. Praise him for whatever you can. He needs this sense of reassurance.

What Not To Do

If he is already in trouble at home and has parents who are excessively punitive, telling them may result in more harm than good. One does not deal with such a child by becoming more punitive because his present condition may be the result of excessively punitive measures in the past. More of the same will mean more of the same or even worse behavior.

On the other hand, if you know his parents well and the source of his problem is not within the home, then his mother is clearly the person with whom you should discuss it. But extreme caution is indicated. The average parent is likely to be at once angry and ashamed. She will consider it a reflection on her methods of child rearing.

Yet it is necessary to do something to help the youngster and if the price is some small emotional upset, you'll have to accept it. On the other hand if the problem does seem to be within the home, then you might enlist the aid of one of the parish priests or one of his teachers.

Ultimately the parents will have to know about it, but who tells them and how it is told will make a world of difference. You may even discover that you are not the only victim and the problem may be even more widespread and serious than you know. If this should prove to be the case, then professional help is needed. Catholic Social Service may be the agency to which the boy and his parents may have to go.



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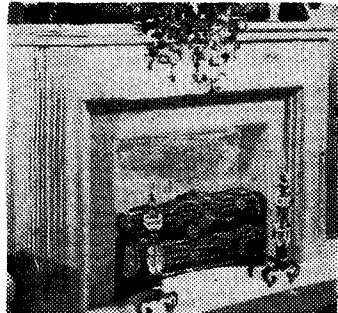
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Popular Salads For May, Salad Month

By FLORENCE DEVANEY

May is Salad Month and with good reason. For this is the time of year when vegetables are at their tender best and are the most plentiful.

Just about anything that can be eaten can be used in a salad. However, the most popular types of salads are vegetable or green salads, and fruit salads.

Almost all greens may be used to create interest in a fresh salad. Escarole, romaine, bibb, iceberg, chicory, endive and watercress are among the many popular salad ingredients.

Achieve texture variety by tossing in some avocado slices and juicy ripe tomatoes. Crispy cucumber and bright, red radishes will add color appeal. Bits of pepper and bermuda onion will add a piquant flavor to the salad.

Salads and salad dressings accented with American blue cheese long have been favorites of both men and women. The tangy flavor of the blue cheese accents almost all garden vegetables and fruits.

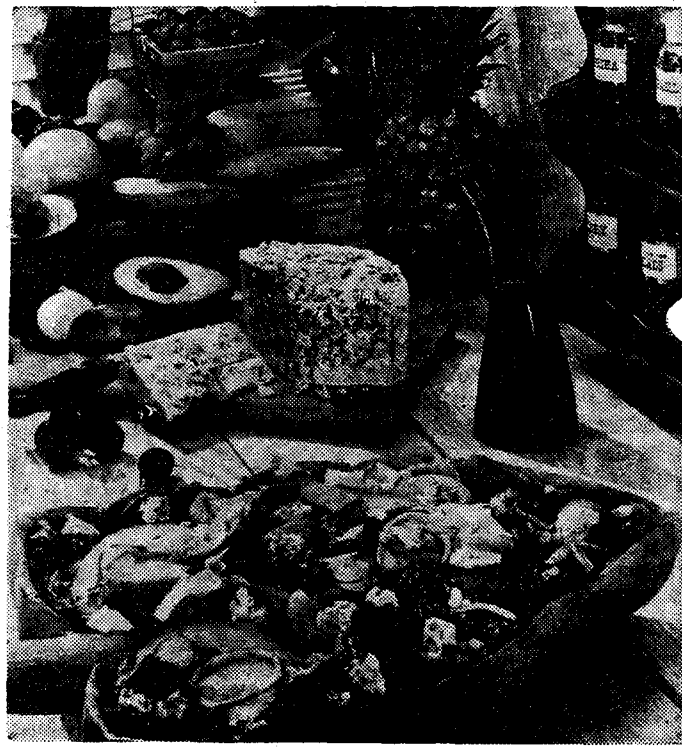
DRESS UP LETTUCE

A simple wedge of head lettuce turns into a special salad when you top it with this unusual blue cheese dressing. Blend 1 cup of Italian-style dressing with ¼ cup (about 1¼ ounces) crumbled American blue cheese. Stir in 3 tablespoons chopped pimiento-stuffed olives and one chopped hard-cooked egg, and spoon over each lettuce wedge.

LUNCHEON SPECIAL

For that special warm-weather luncheon, here's how to give a seafood salad intriguing color and delectable flavor. Simply add a blend of 1 cup mayonnaise with ¼ cup (about 1¼ ounces) crumbled American blue cheese, 2 tablespoons lemon juice, and 2 tablespoons each finely-chopped parsley, chives, and watercress to the basic seafood mixture.

MORE DASH TO THE DISH



SALADS and dressings accented with blue cheese long have been favorites of both men and women.

FRUIT REFRESHER

Here's a blue cheese refresher to dress up fruit salads. Blend ¼ cup (about 1¼ ounces) crumbled American blue cheese with ½ cup each mayonnaise and dairy sour cream and 3 tablespoons orange juice. Try it with fruit gelatin as well as fresh fruit plates.

DAD'S DELIGHT

Here's a creamy, all-purpose blue cheese salad topper that's especially designed for the men in your family who like blue cheese dressing on any and all kinds of salads. Mix ½ cup (about 3 ounces) crumbled American blue cheese with 1 cup dairy sour cream, ½ cup mayonnaise, 2 tablespoons vinegar, and a dash of salt and pepper. Chill and serve.

MEALS IN A HURRY

Some five million women in this country are on the run from their jobs to the kitchen after five o'clock every evening. These are the women, who today, are employed outside the home, half of whom head their own families, and about a half million are single. That they can accomplish this fact, not only for themselves, their families, or their guests, is due to the fact that they have learned to make the most of convenience foods. Foods which fit in the bread box, stand on the shelf, keep in the refrigerator, or store in the freezer head the list of culinary assets.

Here are some suggestions for quick meals.

Hurry-Up Chicken Casserolettes

6 slices enriched bread toast	condensed cream of chicken soup
1 (5½ ounce) jar or ¼ cup coarsely chopped, cooked chicken	1½ tablespoons Sherry
1 (10½ ounce) can	2½ tablespoons grated blue cheese

Trim crusts from toast; cut 4 slices in half, diagonally and 2 slices in half, vertically. Place a toast oblong in the center of each individual casserole with a toast triangle on each side, the points resting against the edge of the casserole. Arrange 3 tablespoons chopped chicken on each toast oblong. Beat undiluted soup until smooth; blend in Sherry. Spoon soup over chicken. Sprinkle 2 teaspoons grated cheese over top of each casserole. Bake in a moderate oven (350 F.) until hot, or about fifteen minutes.

Yield: 4 servings.

Tick Tock Roast Chicken 'N Stuffing

1 (8 ounce) package prepared stuffing mix	3 tablespoons chopped parsley
¼ cup melted butter or margarine	1 (3 pound) chicken, split down the back
1 egg, beaten	½ teaspoon salt
½ cup water	3 tablespoons melted butter or margarine

Combine stuffing mix and melted butter; toss lightly. Add beaten egg, water and parsley, stirring until ingredients are well blended. Rub salt on inside cavity of chicken; place over stuffing which has been pressed into a mound on a greased shallow baking pan. Brush skin-side of chicken with some of the melted butter and repeat during the roasting period. Insert a meat thermometer into skin between first and second ribs of chicken so that point rests in the center of the stuffing. Roast in a moderate oven (350 F.) for about one hour, or until thermometer reads 165 F.

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Network Control Of Shows Challenged

By WILLIAM H. MOORING

HOLLYWOOD, Calif. — The National Association of Broadcasters chooses an odd time to put up a fight against the Federal Communications Commission.

The FCC has challenged the right of networks to control most of the TV programming seen in this country. The FCC proposes a 50 per cent limit.

The man in the street by now is well aware that the FCC has given authority over TV to ensure that it operates in line with the public interest.

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Raymond Burr who, after nine solid years in court as Perry Mason, is thankful to be through with the series and doesn't mind who knows it, already is planning a new series.

He has tied up for a long period, with Universal Pictures with whom his own company Harbour, will work out the new format.

Mr. Burr also will do some films, perhaps occasionally di-

rect. Or loaf? After making several millions running down fictional criminals, it's a fact he can afford it.

Same time, Raymond Burr has been most generous with his charitable gifts, both in time and substance. He has done a lot of good work for Catholic, as well as other institutions.

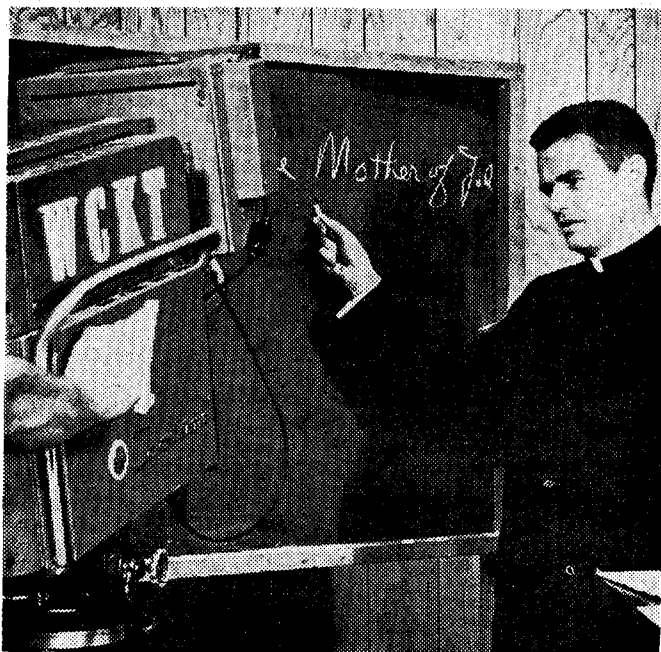
SQUIBS AND SHORT SHOTS:

—As vitally interesting as was "The World of Jacques-Yves Cousteau," (CBS, April 28th) this old aquarist missed the

shoals of colorful fish and marine oddities he showed us in his movie, "World With Sun."

Hallmark's "Galileo" (NBC, April 27th) proved to be heavy going for many critics. It did not flatter the Church either. Still it was a great piece of drama; a sheer triumph for Melvyn Douglas and David Wayne whom, without screen credits, one might not have able to recognize.

ABC's "Red China; Year of the Gun?" as the title half implied, turned out to be a scare piece. Absorbing and fascinatingly photographed, in spite of the Red Chinese flag-waving.



APPEARING ON "The Church and the World Today" program at 11 a.m. this Sunday, May 15, over Channel 7, WCKT, will be Father Donald F. X. Connolly. Father Connolly, who is assistant pastor of Holy Family parish, will speak on "The Church's Doctrine on Mary."

Monastery Rector To Give Series Of Four Radio Talks

Father Kilian McGowan, C.P., rector of the Our Lady of Florida Passionist Monastery and Retreat House in North Palm Beach, will deliver a series of four talks beginning this Sunday, May 15, on "The Hour of the Crucified" radio program.

("The Hour of the Crucified" program is carried on the following stations in the South Florida area: WIRK and WJNO in West Palm Beach; WHEW in Riviera Beach; WIRA in Fort Pierce; WWIL in Fort Lauderdale; and WZZZ in Boynton Beach.)

Father Kilian entered the Passionist Novitiate in 1938 and was ordained to the priesthood in 1946.

Prior to his appointment as rector of the North Palm Beach Monastery, he served as spiritual director of Passionist seminarians and as vice rector of the Passionist Monastery in West Springfield, Mass.

Father Kilian's four talks are entitled "Faults That Kill Souls," "Cancer of the Soul" on Sunday, May 15, deals with pride; "Paralysis of the Spirit"

on Sunday May 22, discusses sloth, which is described as a repugnance for work or effort; "Values Run Vicious" on Sunday, May 29, tells how avarice and lust can corrode and corrupt the mind, the heart and the whole being; "Cripples of Happiness" on Sunday, June 5, outlines how envy and anger can cause a person to be at war with life and himself.

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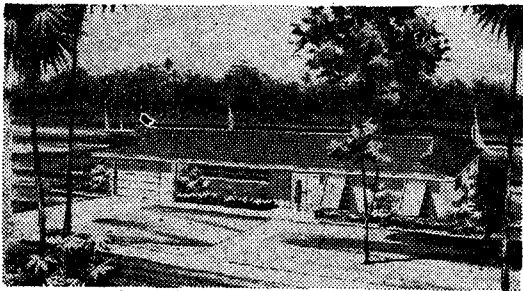
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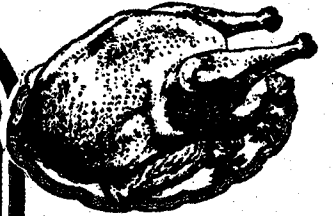
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