

# Bishop To Lead Polish Pilgrimage At Cathedral

Denied permission by the communist government to lead a group of pilgrims to Poland, Bishop Coleman F. Carroll will conduct a pilgrimage to the Cathedral of the Diocese of Miami to pray for the welfare of Poland.

The event will take place on Saturday, June 4, beginning with the celebration of a Sol-

emn Pontifical Mass at 6 p.m.

"Many pilgrims, not only in this country but throughout the world have been grievously disappointed that they cannot take part in the observance of the Millennium of Christianity in Poland this year," Bishop Carroll declared.

"The Diocese of Miami, therefore, is affording them the op-

portunity to pay tribute to Our Lady of Czestochowa, Poland's patron."

Pope Paul VI himself had planned to go to Poland this year but the Polish government refused permission for him to visit there for celebrations during May of the 1,000th anniversary of Poland's conversion to Christianity.

The Rome leftist daily, Paese Sera, stated that a Polish diplomat had informed the Vatican representative that a visit by the Pope would be "inopportune at this point." The paper named the Polish diplomat as that country's ambassador to Rome, Addam Wilmann, and the most likely representative of the Vatican as Msgr. Agostino Casaroli,

undersecretary for extraordinary affairs of the Papal Secretariat of State.

In addition to Bishop Carroll, 14 other members of the American hierarchy were denied visas to enter Poland.

They are: Archbishops John P. Cody, of Chicago, John J. Krol, of Philadelphia, John F. Dearden, of Detroit and William E. Cousins, of Milwaukee, and these Bishops:

Celestine J. Damiano, of Camden, N.J.; Christopher J. Weldon, of Springfield, Mass.; Alexander M. Zaleski, of Lansing, Mich.; Auxiliary Fulton J. Sheen, of New York; Roman Atkielski, of Milwaukee; Joseph Green, of Lansing; Joseph M. Breitenbeck, of Detroit; Aloysius J. Wycislo, of Chicago;

Gerald V. McDevitt, of Philadelphia, and Edward E. Swannstrom, of New York, executive director of Catholic Relief Services — National Catholic Welfare Conference.

U.S. Ambassador to Poland John A. Gronowski expressed his regrets to Bishop Carroll that the Polish government had refused visas to him and the other American Bishops. In a letter from the American Embassy in Warsaw, the Ambassador wrote:

"I had looked forward to going with you and other American Bishops to the Shrine of Czestochowa on May 3 to partake in this historic event. I also happily anticipated meeting the thousands of Polish

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### 241,000 GAIN IN 8 YEARS

## Catholics In Miami Diocese Total More Than 426,000

Catholic population of the Diocese of Miami is more than 426,000.

This is the number of Catholics in permanent residence in the 16 counties of South Florida during the year 1965, as revealed in the Official Catholic Directory just published by P. J. Kenedy & Sons.

The figure is a large gain, being 230 per cent of the 185,000 listed as the population of the diocese when it was created seven years ago in 1958. The gain is approximately 241,000 men, women and children.

The total does not include the many thousands of Cuban refugees resident in the Miami area.

Among the 29 archdioceses and 121 dioceses in the United

States, the Diocese of Miami ranks in 25th position from a Catholic population standpoint. Of the total number of 150 Sees, the Diocese of Miami is outranked only by 17 archdioceses and seven dioceses.

The outstanding record accomplished by the Diocese of Miami has been in the field of vocations to the diocesan priesthood. With a total of 42 seminarians in 1958, the number has grown year by year to reach the total of 315 in 1965.

Most of these future priests of the diocese were enrolled in the St. John Vianney Minor Seminary, built and first opened by the diocese in 1959, and the St. Vincent de Paul Major Seminary at Boynton Beach, opened

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Bishop Carroll and Miami Mayor High  
Mayor Issued Proclamation On Polish Millennium

## Mayor High's Proclamation On The Polish Millennium

Whereas Poland is celebrating the one thousandth anniversary of its founding as a Christian nation, and

Whereas these United States for many generations have benefited greatly from the culture brought by her immigrant sons and daughters, and

Whereas many thousands of Americans of Polish ancestry had planned to visit their ancestral homeland to observe the celebration, but were thwarted in their attempt by the communist government, and

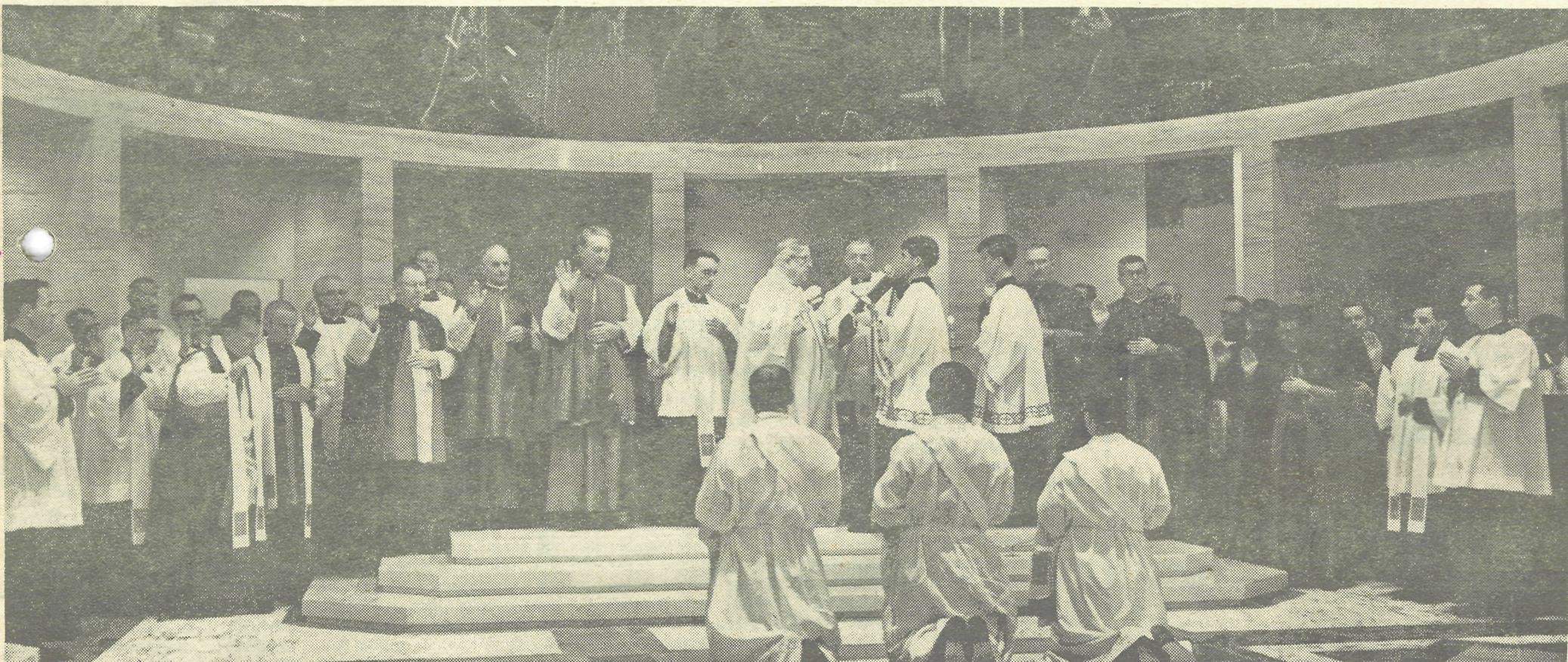
Whereas many of those now resident in Miami were among those who desired the privilege of returning briefly to their homeland, and

Whereas all other Americans, loyal to the United States and affectionate to their own ancestral lands, would want to congratulate the Polish people on this historic occasion, and

Whereas it is fitting and appropriate that the sentiments herein above expressed by the citizens of the City of Miami be made through and to His Excellency, the Most Reverend Coleman F. Carroll, Bishop of the Diocese of Miami, the spiritual leader of such Americans of Polish ancestry

Now, therefore, be it resolved that the Mayor of the City of Miami, acting for and on behalf of its citizenry, takes pleasure and pride in expressing the herein sentiments by means of their proclamation to its numerous citizens of Polish heritage and hereby directs that an official copy hereof be forwarded to His Excellency, the Most Reverend Coleman F. Carroll, Bishop of the Diocese of Miami.

(signed) ROBERT KING HIGH  
MAYOR OF THE CITY OF MIAMI



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Three Deacons Become Three Priests For The People Of God As All The Priests Around Their Bishop Welcome Them To The Priesthood

# Unequal Sharing Of Wealth Of World Decried By Pope

VATICAN CITY (NC) — Lamenting the vast disproportion in the distribution of the world's wealth, Pope Paul VI said neither individuals nor communities have a right to keep such wealth to themselves when others are starving.

"The goods and fruits of this world," he said, "were created for all and no one has a right to reserve them for himself, neither individuals nor communities. All have the great responsibility of placing them at the service of everyone . . ."

"It is not only a question of reducing the appalling and growing disproportion which places 15 per cent of mankind in possession of 85 per cent of the world's entire income," he said. "Neither is it only a question of getting technical and economic machinery in motion. It is a question of furthering the complete and harmonious development of the human person to enable each individual to live a life in keeping with his

dignity as being created to the image and likeness of God."

Pope Paul spoke in French at a special audience granted to experts on world justice and leaders of Catholic charity agencies whom he had called together to discuss the organization of a Church body concerned specifically with world justice. Their meetings in Rome from May 9 to 12 were led by the executive director of Catholic Relief Services-National Catholic Welfare Conference, Auxiliary Bishop Edward E. Swanstrom of New York, and Msgr. Jean Rodhain of France, president of the worldwide Catholic charity agency, Caritas Internationalis.

## Newman Center

GREENSBURG, Pa. (NC) — Bishop William G. Connare announced the Greensburg diocese will build a \$500,000 Newman Center for some 1,750 Catholic students enrolled at State University in Indiana, Pa.



Francis Cardinal Spellman  
Archbishop of New York

## 90 U.S. Prelates Attend Cardinal Spellman's Jubilee

NEW YORK (NC) — Some 90 members of the U. S. Catholic hierarchy led the many religious and civic dignitaries in capacity-filled St. Patrick's cathedral here for the celebration by Francis Cardinal Spellman of a Mass of Thanksgiving marking the 50th anniversary of his ordination.

Four cardinals present included James Francis Cardinal McIntyre of Los Angeles, Joseph Cardinal Ritter of St. Louis, Lawrence Cardinal Shehan of Baltimore and Franjo Cardinal Seper of Zagreb, Yugoslavia. Archbishop Egidio Vagnozzi, Apostolic Delegate in the United States, represented Pope Paul VI.

The piety of the priesthood was stressed by Cardinal Spellman in his homily. He said "personal piety is an absolute necessity." The cardinal said "many graces have come to me through the high standards" of five decades of priestly tradition.

He characterized seminaries as "schools of sacrifice as well as of learning" and added the "spirit of sacrifice is not a remote ideal."

Cardinal Spellman was deluged with congratulatory messages. A personally autographed message from Pope Paul VI lauded him as "zealous, watchful, one who is not discouraged by difficulties; prudent, generous and an open-minded man of accomplishments." Another congratulatory message came from President Johnson.

The 77-year-old prelate was ordained to the priesthood for the Boston archdiocese on May 14, 1916, in the Church of St. Appollinaris in Rome. He offered his first Mass at the altar of the tomb of St. Peter in the Vatican where, nearly 30 years later, he offered his first Mass as a cardinal.

Born in Whitman, Mass., he was graduated from Fordham University and received his doctorate in theology from the North American College in Rome. Following ordination he returned to the Boston archdiocese where he served as an assistant pastor, archdiocesan director of Catholic literature, and assistant chancellor and archivist.

In 1925 he was recalled to Rome to serve as an attache of the Papal Secretariat of State, the first American to serve in that capacity. After distinguishing himself in the Vatican as a papal translator he was named auxiliary bishop of Boston by Pope Pius XI. He was consecrated Sept. 8, 1932, by Eugenio Cardinal Pacelli, who later became Pope Pius XII. He was the first American to be consecrated in St. Peter's basilica.

In 1939, he was named archbishop of New York by Pope Pius XII and in 1946 was elevated to cardinal.

## Bishop To Hold Millennium Pilgrimage At The Cathedral

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Americans who were to join us on this great occasion. Unfortunately, we will not all be able to be in Czestochowa together.

"In the meantime, the first celebrations of the Millennium have taken place and they manifest in a most impressive way the deep and constant faith of the Polish nation, a faith which has brought it through unbelievable hardships in the course of centuries. This

## MILLENNIUM NOT POLITICAL

# Pope Disputes Communists' Reason For Barring His Trip

VATICAN CITY (NC) — Pope Paul VI has disputed the claim of Poland's communist regime that politics motivated Catholic celebrations of the 1,000th anniversary of Poland's conversion to Christianity.

He also lamented that he had been refused permission to go to Poland for these celebrations "although we had respectfully expressed our intention of going and had given assurances that our very brief journey would have no other character than a religious one and no other intention than that of celebrating this special millennium."

The Pope was speaking to about 4,000 Poles who had come to St. Peter's basilica for a Mass he celebrated in honor of the millennium.

Without referring to the Polish government, he replied directly to some of the claims of its propaganda campaign against the millennium celebrations and their principal sponsor in Poland, Stefan Cardinal Wyszynski of Gniezno and Warsaw.

### RELIGIOUS FUNCTION

"The principal problem on this occasion is certainly that of the place and function to be accorded in modern society to religious life, which is the real motive for celebrating the millennium," he said.

"We believe that the celebration of the 1,000th anniversary of the Polish people's Christian character cannot be suspected either of being anti-national or of claiming theocratic privileges or archaic political and social forms. It should be regarded as a believing people's expression of and aspiration to authentic religious and civil liberty, a liberty which is owed not only by natural right but also because of its characteristic, age-old highly honorable tradition.

"Therefore we believe that the celebration itself is not in any way contrary to the well-being and progress of a modern society, but should be regarded instead as redounding to its honor and benefit."

Still avoiding an explicit mention of the Polish government, he told how he had been refused permission to make his hoped-for pilgrimage to Poland. He said:

"Naturally we were keenly disappointed also because of

the personal affection we feel for Poland.

"We are convinced that the reasons raised against our making our pilgrimage and attributed to the acts and attitudes of the most venerated Cardinal Wyszynski are not justified, and we cannot believe they have the support of the common feeling of a nation so noble and so deferential toward the Church - Poland."

### LAUDS FAITH

The Pope said that the faith shown during the millennium celebrations augurs well for Poland's future as a modern, advancing nation. He stated:

"This is the perspective of the future, which the celebration of the millennium opens up before us: We shall have to love, even more than in the past, this dear and troubled nation, always alive and always faithful."

"We are pleased to note that the celebration of the millennium is translated into a great profession of the Catholic faith. We are sure that this profession, far from binding the nation to the past and suffocating its soul, will strengthen it and open it up to every true and wholesome conquest of modern life along the paths of thought and science, of civil liberty and social progress, of collaboration and concord and peace in the international order, of generosity, goodness, kindness, holiness and every human perfection. For the faith is truth, the faith is strength, the faith is life, the faith is salvation."

Finally the Pope expressed pleasure at the fidelity to the papacy and the devotion to the Blessed Virgin manifested at the millennium celebration. He said:

"Let us thank God, beloved sons, for the great and irreplaceable gift of faith granted to Catholic Poland. Let us renew the pledge to preserve the faith ever strong and ever sincere, in the years and centuries to come."

Pope Paul concluded his address in Polish with greetings to Cardinal Wyszynski, Polish Catholics and Poland's civil authorities.

"Our thought now goes to Cardinal Wyszynski, to all Polish bishops, to priests, to Religious, to the young, to workers and to the sick," he said. "Our thought also goes, as our Christian duty imposes, to civil authorities with a prayer to God that He may help them to assure the nation a complete and true common good."

"Our thought goes above all to Our Lady of Czestochowa that she may ceaselessly protect the Polish earth, Church and nation."

### PRESENTS CHALICE

After Mass the Pope presented the chalice he had used to Msgr. Boleslas Wyszynski, rector of the Polish college in Rome.

Among those at the Mass was Archbishop John P. Cody of Chicago, who had been refused a visa to attend the millennium celebrations at the Polish national shrine at Czestochowa.

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# Busy And Helpful Diocesan CCD Office

"Hello! CCD office? Well, we are starting a discussion club in our parish. Do you have any books to help us?"

Such might very well be the query when the secretary of the CCD office, Mrs. Anita Gannon, answers the phone any time between nine and five. Other calls may concern textbooks or teachers' materials, parent educator supplies, or organizational help for those interested in assisting with the religious education of children, youth, and adults.

CCD stands for the **Confraternity of Christian Doctrine**, the Church's official parish society dedicated to the religious education of all in the parish, both Catholic and non-Catholic. Its primary task is to proclaim the Christian message to the world and to spread the Good News of Salvation.

To carry out the objectives of the Confraternity, a parish executive board is of vital importance. This consists of a priest director and ten lay leaders: president, vice-president, secretary, treasurer, and chairmen of teachers, fishers, helpers, discussion clubs, parent educators, and apostles of good will.

## COOPERATIVE EFFORT

The purpose of the board is to act as a team in directing the work of the six divisions represented by the chairmen. Through cooperative effort in the activities of each division they can work toward the ultimate aim of the Confraternity — the Christianization of society in all its parts, that is, the realization of a living Faith among all the People of God.

To assist the parishes the bishop authorizes the establishment of a diocesan CCD office to carry out his plans for its operation. One or more priests are appointed to direct this work, acting in the name of the bishop. Often a staff of religious and/or lay supervisors assist in promoting interest and enthusiasm in the many and varied phases of the CCD apostolate.

Such an office has been established by Bishop Coleman F. Carroll. At present Father Joseph J. Brunner is actively engaged in it. As is the case in many dioceses, Father Brunner is assisted by a diocesan executive board. Present members of the board include: Richard Moran, James J. Boyle, Miss Grace A. Duffy, Mrs. Carroll O'Connor, Paul Gendron, Edwin

Blake, Mrs. John Ribka, Mrs. Emma Koenig, and W. C. Whelton. This year the diocesan executive board was largely responsible for the very interesting, informative, and inspiring CCD Institutes held throughout the diocese.

The diocese has 10 religious working with the CCD office. Four of these, **Misioneras Catequistas Guadalupanas**, are dedicated to the Spanish apostolate in Miami. They are Sister Maria Goretti, Sister Adela, Sister Teresa, and Sister Bernardita.

There are also six Sisters from Victory Noll, Huntington, Indiana. They are known as Our Lady of Victory Missionary Sisters. One of them, Sister Socorro, assists Father Brunner as sister-coordinator in the office. She and two others, Sister De Paul and Sister Leonora, work out of a convent-center in Miami.

Another convent-center of the Victory Noll sisters is in Belle Glade where Sister Priscilla, Sister Cecilia Maria, and Sister Gabriel Marie live. The catechetical apostolate is the primary work of both the Spanish-speaking and Victory Noll missionaries.

Engaged part time by the office is Sister Margaret Nugent, one of the Cencale sisters from the retreat house in Lantana. Sister has generously devoted much time to the catechetical apostolate.

Except for the more extensive work of the sister-coordinator, the Sisters' primary contribution to the program is giving teacher-formation courses and supervising and assisting the teachers in the CCD parish schools of religion.

Both in the past and at present many dedicated and zealous lay people have contributed much time and energy to promoting all the phases of Confraternity work. Their work has often been done at great sacrifice to themselves. They are to be congratulated for their zeal and manifestation of Christian love.

## HELP TO PARISHES

The work of the diocesan office is to give the parishes whatever help it can in carrying out the CCD program. Standards for the religious education program are recommended; encouragement and guidance is offered to members of the parish boards; textbook orders are placed; ma-

terials for the six divisions of the CCD are provided.

One of the most important functions of the diocesan office has always been the formation of teachers, a task not readily handled by the individual parish. Each year courses are offered at various centers to enable a maximum number of people to take advantage of them. The courses are planned and revised yearly so as to include the latest developments in theology and catechetics. The people attending the courses this year found them interesting and stimulating. Adult student teachers from several parishes completed the course last month.

On Sunday, May 22, Bishop Coleman F. Carroll will present teaching certificates to about 288 members of the Confraternity of Christian Doctrine in a ceremony at 1:15 P.M. at St. Mary's Cathedral.

Among the candidates, 176 qualify for a probationary certificate. The other 112 will receive a permanent certificate for having taught for one year in a CCD parish program after obtaining the temporary certificate. Thirty-five graduates of courses in the West Coast Deanery received their probationary certificates in ceremonies earlier this month.

## TASK OF LOVE

The new teachers learned that their task is basically one of love — to give a loving response to the Father by participation in the work of Christ, that is, in the mission of the Church. The CCD apostolate enables them to accomplish this most effectively. In addition to giving principles and techniques of teaching religion on either the elementary or the secondary level, the courses offered insights into the current developments in the Church through discussion and examination of the decrees of Vatican II.

The 50 hour introductory course was also offered at St.

John Vianney Minor Seminary for the college students. Fifty-eight seminarians will receive the probationary certificate.

The probationary graduates were instructed by Father Joseph J. Brunner and the Sisters engaged by the Confraternity of Christian Doctrine office.

The permanently-certified teachers will qualify for a CCD teaching diploma after completing a two-year advanced course in scripture and liturgy. About 80 have completed the first year by taking special courses offered at Barry College and St. Vincent de Paul Major Seminary. Faculty members of the respective schools conducted the classes one evening each week.

The teacher-formation program arranged by the diocesan CCD office aims to make it possible for each parish to staff its CCD schools of religion with well-qualified teachers. The need for continued formation is widely recognized. The three-year



LOOKING OVER Confraternity of Christian Doctrine instructional materials in the Diocesan CCD office are: Sister De Paul, O. L. V. M., and Sister Leonora, O. L. V. M.

program provides for this continued guidance through the advanced courses offered and by the supervision of teachers after the initial catechetical course is completed.



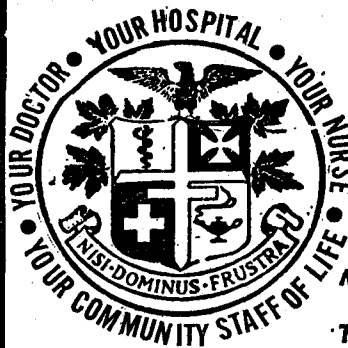
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## St. John CCD Group Plans Corporate Communion

Confraternity of Christian Doctrine students at St. John the Apostle Church in Hialeah will observe a joint Corporate Communion with their parents at the 8:30 a.m. Mass Saturday, May 21.

A breakfast will be served later in the parish hall. An entertainment program will be provided by CCD students.

During the past year, average registration in the CCD classes totaled 600 pupils.

In addition, 15 received the Sacrament of Baptism, and 175 received their First Holy Communion on Mother's Day. The registration total includes both English and Spanish-speaking groups.

Registration for 1966-67 CCD classes will be held in September.

Anyone interested in aiding in the CCD program is urged to contact Father Christopher R. Konkol, spiritual director of the parish CCD.

## The 40-year-old bank that thinks young.

On June 25, "that friendly bank in the Grove" will mark its fortieth birthday. A fairly impressive age — in this part of the country anyway.

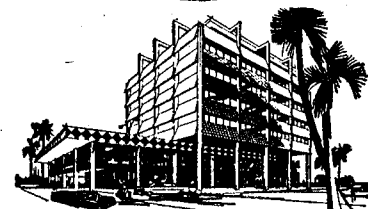
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# 46,246,175 U.S. Catholics; Gain Of 605,556

NEW YORK (NC) — There now are 46,246,175 U. S. Catholics, an increase of 605,556 in a year.

The 1966 Official Catholic Directory, just issued here by P. J. Kenedy & Sons publishing firm, disclosed the increase was achieved during a year when the fewest number of converts in 12 years entered the Church — 123,149.

There was a decrease of 3,060 converts compared to the 1965 statistics and the smallest total since 1953 when 116,696 entered the Church.

The directory said the 1966 total of Catholics includes those in the 50 states, families with armed services personnel at home and abroad, as well as members of the diplomatic corps and other services abroad. The total represents a 10-year increase of 12,672,158, or 37.7 per cent over the 33,574,017 recorded in 1956.

### MANY DIOCESES

There are 29 archdioceses in the U.S., with a Catholic population of 19,955,697, and 121 dioceses with a total Catholic population of 26,290,478. The latter figure includes the 2 million Catholics reported by the Military Ordinariate.

The 29 archdioceses reported a growth of 267,582 and the 121 dioceses 337,974.

Four dioceses reported no change in Catholic populations and 25 reflected decreases. Advances were reported by 120 Sees. The largest increases: Los Angeles, 40,086; New York, 32,620; Boston, 31,974; Rockville Centre, 30,641; San Diego, 29,403; Trenton, 27,762. Three additional Sees recorded increases of over 20,000.

The directory lists 252 members of the hierarchy — an increase of five; four cardinals, 30 archbishops, and 217 bishops.

### STEADY GROWTH

The first issue of a Catholic directory for the U.S. was published in 1817. Subsequent editions have reflected the steady growth of the Church. Yearly changes and additions now average over 200,000 to record the correct status of the Church. The directory requires 1,453 pages and weighs more than six pounds. In addition to the complete record of the Church in the U.S., the directory has a summarization for Canada, Ireland, the British

Isles; other English-speaking countries and the Philippines.

The status of the Church is recorded as of Jan. 1, 1966 for comparative statistical accuracy. The directory's general summary of statistics for 1966 tabulates for easy comparison some 11,781 statistics in 63 categories, in uniform entries for every diocese. The entire general summary is arranged to show the totals for component dioceses of each state, and for the nine geographic sections of the U. S.

The 63 categories are grouped, starting with religious personnel; then parishes and missions; educational institutions and students; teaching personnel; charitable and welfare institutions and services, and the vital statistics for the year 1965.

An increase of 561 in the number of the clergy, brings the total of ordained priests to 59,193, the largest ever recorded. There now are 36,419, or 494, more diocesan clergy and 22,774 priests of religious communities, an increase of 67. There are 1,411 newly ordained priests listed for the first time.

One cardinal, six bishops, one

abbot and 850 priests are listed in the necrology.

Professed Religious personnel include 12,255 Brothers, a decrease of 16, and 181,421 Sisters, representing an increase of 1,467.

### PARISHES INCREASE

The directory reports 17,215 parishes with resident pastors, a year's increase of 127 and 550 parishes without resident clergy — a record total of 17,765 Catholic parishes in the 50 States. Also listed are 4,500 missions, 1,403 stations and 12,664 chapels — an increase of 498 places where Mass is regularly celebrated.

A total of 14,266 separate educational institutions — 63 newly established during 1965 — include 126 diocesan seminaries; 481 religious order seminaries or novitiates and scholasticates;

309 colleges and universities; 1,506 diocesan and parish high schools; 882 private high schools; 10,550 parish elementary schools, and 412 private elementary schools. There are, in addition, also 125 protective institutions, with 12,051 youths in attendance.

The fulltime teaching staffs of all educational institutions under Catholic auspices, have increased by 5,035, to a record total of 203,791, comprising 12,373 priests, 1,094 scholastics; 5,724 Brothers; 103,832 Sisters, and 80,768 lay teachers.

There are 27 more priests, 31 less scholastics; 144 less Brothers; 482 fewer Sisters and 5,665 more lay teachers than a year ago. During the past ten years, lay teachers have increased by 52,949 (190 per cent), while the Religious have increased by

only 15,436 (14.3 per cent) — 68,385 additional teachers.

New educational institutions include nine diocesan and two religious communities seminaries established during 1965. The 126 diocesan seminaries report enrollments of 26,252 seminarians, a decrease of 510, while the 481 novitiates and scholasticates of the religious communities have 21,862 students or 368 less, indicating a total of 48,114 candidates for the priesthood.

The upward trend in Catholic college and university enrollments for the 13th consecutive year is reflected by an increase of 28,735 college students during 1965. Current enrollments now total 413,261 or 71 per cent more college students than ten years ago — an increase of 171,552 over the 241,709 in 1956.

## Gain In Diocese Population

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by the Vincentian Fathers in 1963 as the second seminary in the Diocese of Miami. The others are attending seminaries in other parts of the United States and Europe.

The 24 sees which outrank the Diocese of Miami follow, along with their population and with the archdioceses marked by an asterisk:

*Chicago	2,340,000
*New York	1,840,500
*Boston	1,815,113
*Los Angeles	1,621,101
Brooklyn	1,585,712
*Newark	1,572,845
*Detroit	1,510,000
*Philadelphia	1,346,095
Pittsburgh	924,088
Buffalo	913,640
Cleveland	868,667
Rockville Center	837,113
*San Francisco	812,186
*Hartford	766,838

*Milwaukee	691,851
Trenton	624,137
*New Orleans	603,000
Providence	548,141
*Cincinnati	529,128
*St. Louis	512,152
*St. Paul	508,429
*San Antonio	507,493
*Baltimore	479,679
Galveston-Houston	470,000

The record of the Diocese in the field of education has been a notable one. Elementary schools have increased from 51 to 60 and enrollment from 22,009 to 29,729, while high schools have shown a gain from 11 to 17 and enrollment from 2,294 to 6,637.

### FOUR COLLEGES

There are four Catholic colleges in the Diocese: Barry College for Women, Biscayne College for Men and Marymount Junior College for Women, and the new St. Joseph Novitiate and College at Jensen Beach,

blessed by Bishop Carroll on May 8.

Besides those attending Catholic grade and high schools, there are 33,304 Catholic boys and girls in public grade and high schools who are attending religious instruction classes in their free time, principally under direction of the Confraternity of Christian Doctrine.

There are five general hospitals with a bed capacity of 1,100 which had 145,146 patients during the year. There are four homes for the aged, with 251 guests.

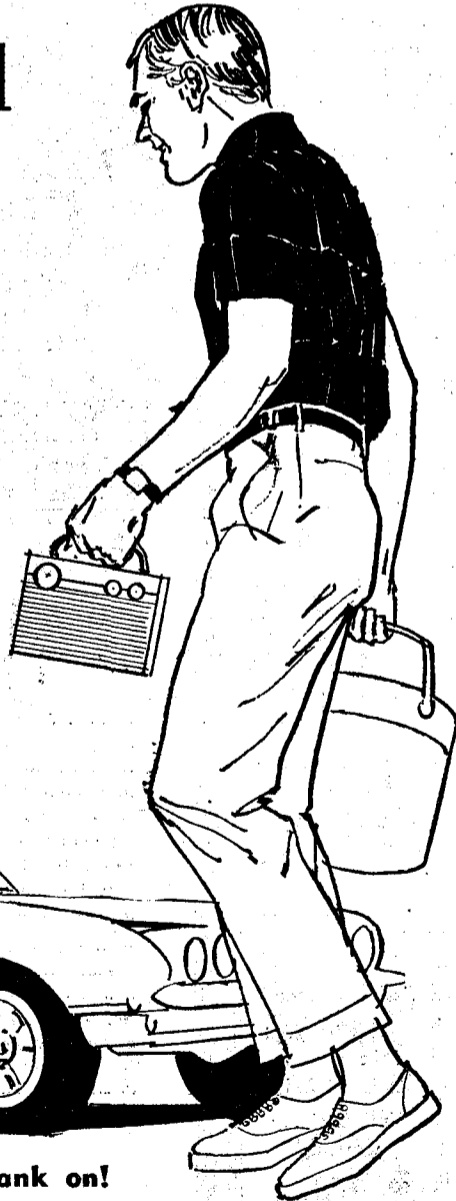
Infant baptisms during 1965 totaled 8,462 and there were 921 converts. Marriages performed numbered 2,590. There were 2,885 deaths.

The total of parishes in the diocese is 92, a gain of two from the preceding year. The number of priests, both diocesan and religious, has grown to 305. There are also 915 Sisters and 71 Brothers.

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**1,400 Students To Get High School Diplomas**

More than 1,400 students will be graduated this year from diocesan, parochial, and private high schools during commencement exercises scheduled to be held in churches, chapels and auditoriums throughout the Diocese of Miami.

For the third year combined graduation exercises for high school seniors in Greater Miami will be held at the Dade County Auditorium.

Diplomas will be conferred on seniors of Msgr. Edward Pace High School, Archbishop Curley High School and Notre Dame Academy at 3 p.m., Sunday, May 29.

At 8 p.m. seniors of Christopher Columbus High School and Immaculata-LaSalle Academy will be graduated in the auditorium.

Msgr. Theodore E. McCarrick, president of the Catholic University of Puerto Rico, will give the commencement address at both combined exercises.

**OTHER EXERCISES**

Graduation exercises are scheduled in other high schools of the Diocese of Miami on the following dates:

**Convent of Mary Immaculate, Key West** — 8 p.m. Monday, May 23. Father Robert Nilon, S.J., will be the speaker in the auditorium.

**Cardinal Gibbons High School, Fort Lauderdale** — 8 p.m. Thursday, May 26. Father Robert Sullivan, O.S.A., Biscayne College, will be the speaker in St. Piux X Church.

**Madonna Academy, Lake Forest** — 8 p.m., Friday, May 27 in Annunciation Church. Father Patrick S. McDonnell, diocesan superintendent of high schools, will be the speaker.

**Rosarian Academy, West Palm Beach** — 8 p.m. Sunday, May 29. Father Martin V. Jar-

reau, S. J. will be the speaker in the school auditorium.

**Cardinal Newman High School, West Palm Beach** — 8 p.m. Sunday, May 29. Father Peter F. O'Donnell, S.J. will speak to graduates in St. Edward Church, Palm Beach.

**St. Thomas Aquinas High School, Fort Lauderdale** — 8:15 p.m., Sunday, May 29. Father Edward McCarthy, O.S.A., rector, Biscayne College, will address graduates in Our Lady Queen of Martyrs Church.

**Bishop Verot High School, Fort Myers** — 7 p.m. Tuesday, May 31, Father Edward McCarthy, O. S.A., rector, Biscayne College, will speak to graduates in St. Francis Xavier Church.

**John Carroll High School, Fort Pierce** — 7:30 p.m., Tuesday, May 31. Father Cyril Schweinberg, C.P. will speak to graduates in St. Anastasia Church.

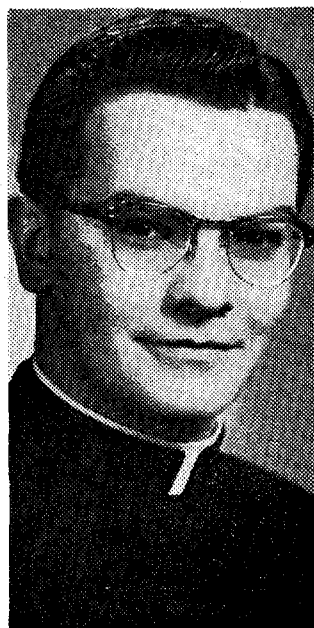
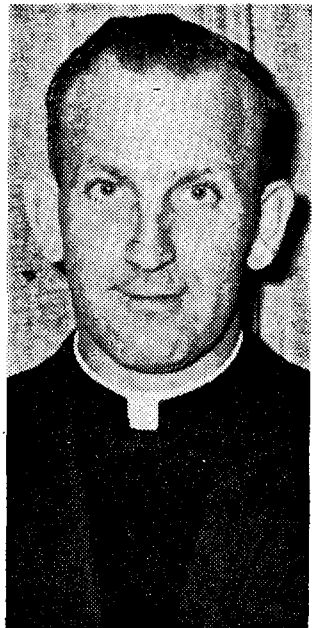
**Sacred Heart Convent, Coconut Grove** — 4 p.m. Friday, June 3. Bishop Coleman F. Carroll will speak to graduates during commencement exercises.

**Belen School, Miami** — 10 a.m., Saturday, June 4. Father Ricardo Chisholm, S. J. will be the commencement speaker.

**Chaminade High School, Hollywood** — 7 p.m. Sunday, June 4. Mr. Dan O'Connor will be the commencement speaker in the school cafeteria.

**St. Patrick High School, Miami Beach** — 9 a.m. Mass, Sunday, June 5 in St. Patrick Church.

**Assumption Academy, Miami** — 8 p.m., Tuesday, June 7. Msgr. John J. Fitzpatrick, Diocese of Miami Chancellor, will speak to graduates in the academy chapel.



**NEW CONSULTORS** on the diocesan board announced this week by the Chancery are Father Thomas L. McDermott, pastor, Annunciation parish, Hollywood; and Father Joseph M. McLaughlin, administrator, Our Lady Queen of Martyrs parish, Fort Lauderdale. Both were appointed by Bishop Coleman F. Carroll following recommendations received from other diocesan priests.

**St. Francis Hospital Will Expand For 100 More Beds**

Plans for the reconstruction of the center wing of St. Francis Hospital, Miami Beach, were announced during National Hospital Week.

Built during the early 20's the center portion will be completely replaced to provide more space for additional equipment. Estimated to cost \$5 million, the new work will be constructed in phases to permit orderly continuation of patient service throughout the building period.

Construction will provide space for an additional 100 beds

for the hospital conducted by the Sisters of St. Francis of Allegany, N. Y., who also operate St. Mary Hospital, West Palm Beach.

New X-Ray, medical records, physical therapy, nursing service, inhalation therapy, pharmacy and administrative departments will be housed in the new wing.

According to Mother Ann Veronica, O.S.F., assistant hospital administrator, construction is expected to be completed in 1967. Smith and Korach of Miami are architects for the new wing.

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## Amazing Growth Of Diocese Since Birth Eight Years Ago

Every year the statistics revealed in the Official Catholic Directory provide interesting reading and considerable discussion and speculation.

As soon as the total Catholic population of more than 46 million was announced, one can imagine many set about analyzing just how it came about that there has been a 37.7 per cent increase of Catholics in the past 10 years.

And why was there a 2.4 per cent decrease in converts in the past year in the nation at large, the smallest number received in the Church in the past twelve years. Is it traceable to the "transition period" following on the Vatican Council, when so many are wondering what the ecumenical movement in Christian religions ultimately will lead to? And why did the number of baptisms drop in the past year in the United States, as well as in the Diocese of Miami?

Figures for 16 counties comprising the Diocese of Miami are even more intriguing. The Catholic population is inching towards the half million mark, totaling at present 426,000, and this does not include great numbers of refugees. The diocese now ranks eighth among 121 dioceses in the United States, and only 17 archdioceses are larger.

The only word for the overall increase in the Catholic population in the diocese the past eight years is astonishing — 130.2 per cent.

This year's directory notes an increase in almost every field of activity — parishes, schools, students in the seminary, college, high school and elementary school.

One gains an insight into the enormous contribution being made by Catholic education when it is learned full time teachers include 33 priests, 561 sisters, 59 brothers and 580 laymen.

These statistics are the first issued after the Vatican Council. While the Church is deep in the work of updating and renewing her life in order to make her truths and principles more relevant to all people, there is much evidence of vitality and vigor already. The stimulation of the Council should make the statistics of the years ahead fascinating reading indeed.

## Admirable Persistence

There is something reassuringly typical in the dogged persistence of thousands of Americans of Polish extraction who are determined to celebrate the millennium of Christianity in their homeland.

Since they were denied the opportunity by the communist government of Poland to return to their former home and shrines, they have petitioned Bishop Carroll to aid them in the celebration of the great event at the Cathedral. Saturday, June 4, will mark the occasion.

It is gratifying to know that Mayor Robert High has issued a proclamation in the name of the City of Miami calling public attention to the historic significance of the millennium and paying it fitting tribute.

We say the persistence of the Polish people is "reassuringly typical," because in the past thousand years of trial and defeat and victory, they never ceased to persevere in their faith in God or in their loyalty to Church and country. They have justly earned our admiration and respect.

It will be our privilege to join with them in our own diocese in the celebration of the millennium.



## SUM AND SUBSTANCE

## Many Problems Of Mixed Marriages Still Unsolved

By FATHER JOHN B. SHEERIN

The instruction on mixed marriages is an enigma. This unecumenical document was released on the eve of Dr. Ramsey's visit to Pope Paul and added a disturbing note to what should have been a serene and quiet conversation.



FR. SHEERIN

Dr. Ramsey informed His Holiness that the Instruction "does not satisfy the conscience of Anglicans and other non-Catholic Christians." From his remarks to the press at Rome, it is obvious that the Archbishop of Canterbury considers the Catholic stand on mixed marriages a greater source of friction than Pope Leo's bull proclaiming the invalidity of Anglican Orders.

One of the puzzling features of the document, (as noted by the NCWC News Service, 3-18-66), is the identity of the writer of the document. It is signed by Alfredo Cardinal Ottaviani but it was obviously written to be signed by Pope Paul himself. One line of the Text reads: "It is easy to understand that this very grave problem has not escaped attention in any way at the Second Vatican Council, which was convened by our predecessor, John XXIII of happy memory..."

### VELVET GLOVES

Dr. Willem Visser 't Hooft, general secretary of the World Council of Churches, handled the document with velvet gloves. He called it "a slight step forward" that removes "only the tiniest fraction of difficulties."

Dr. Visser 't Hooft listed three shortcomings of the document. (1) It fails to show that there is a difference between the marriage of a Catholic with a baptized Christian and a marriage of a Catholic and a non-Christian; (2) it fails to leave the decision about religious education of children in a mixed marriage up to the parents, demanding of the non-Catholic parent at least an unwritten

promise to educate the children as Catholics; (3) it fails to recognize the validity of a marriage contracted by a Catholic in a non-Catholic church (other than the Orthodox Church).

If, as the Constitution on the Church makes clear, a validly baptized Protestant is incorporated into the Church of Christ, it would seem that Catholic legislation on mixed marriages ought to show deeper respect for all baptized Christians than does this Instruction.

In an interview in Der Spiegel, a German newsmagazine, the Catholic theologian Hans Kueng recently urged that marriages of Catholics in non-Catholic churches should be recognized as valid, and (2) that the question of the baptism and rearing of children in mixed marriages be left entirely to the parents. It is significant that the Secretariat for Promoting Christian Unity was not notified of the impending issuance of the mixed marriage Instruction even though it has vast ecumenical implications. In fact, Dr. Ramsey told the press at Rome that he knew of no other problem that "so affects Christian unity" as does the question of mixed marriages.

### NO EASY SOLUTION

It is a problem, however, that admits of no quick and easy solution. In Roman Catholic circles there is no uniform stand on the problem, nor is there, as far as I can see, a monolithic agreement on the part of Anglicans. An Anglican observer at the Council, Canon Bernard Pawley, has said that he sympathizes with Rome's solicitude about bringing up the children as Catholics — in view of the fact that only 5 per cent of Anglicans in England attend church services on Sunday. On the other hand, Episcopal Bishop John Higgins of Rhode Island recently announced that he would subject to suspension any Episcopalian who promises to rear his or her children as Roman Catholics. Suspension means loss of official standing in the Protestant Episcopal Church and refusal to allow the suspended member to receive Communion.

## Vatican Council Treatment Of Topic Of War And Peace

By Msgr. GEORGE G. HIGGINS

I recently participated in a lively inter-faith discussion of the Vatican Council's treatment of the subject of war and peace in its Pastoral Constitution on the Church in the Modern World.



HIGGINS

It was my impression that, while the group as a whole was more or less favorably impressed by the overall tone of the document, there was a certain feeling of disappointment or regret on the part of some of the participants that the Council had stopped short of condemning (or approving) the possession of nuclear arms by the great powers and had failed to lay down finding moral directives with regard to a number of other specific problems in the field of international relations.

I suspect that this feeling of disappointment or regret is fairly widespread among Catholics and non-Catholics alike. It stems, I think, from a misunderstanding of the purpose of the Constitution on the Church in the Modern World and the methodology employed by the Commission which was responsible for drafting it.

This particular conciliar document is, by definition, a "pastoral" constitution. Its purpose is not to say the last word on current problems from the point of view of Catholic theology, but rather to call attention to certain practical steps that men of good will can take (in the case of the specific subject under discussion) to limit international conflicts and to build a stable and lasting peace.

Bishop Mark McGrath of Panama who played a prominent role on the Commission which drafted the Constitution, explained all this to the Council Fathers last fall when he presented his "relatio" or introductory statement on the first part of the Constitution.

Because of the very nature

### Mixed Marriage Decree In Effect

VATICAN CITY (NC) — The Holy See set May 19, the feast of the Ascension, as the date for its new regulations on mixed marriages to go into force.

The decree provides that mixed marriages may take place in a Catholic church with Mass and a nuptial blessing. It also allows assistance by a non-Catholic clergyman.

While not recognizing as valid marriages of Catholics not witnessed by a Catholic priest, the decree retroactively lifts the penalty of excommunication heretofore leveled against Catholics married before a non-Catholic clergyman.

of the document, he pointed out, it was necessary that the real condition of today's world be described, at least in a general way, before any judgments were made about it. This inductive or descriptive methodology, he said, was set forth in the introductory chapter of the Constitution and was followed throughout the entire document.

Finally, the Bishop noted, "the very newness of many of the questions proposed and their diversity... impose limits on our document. General principles, either doctrinal or moral, are proposed, which principles frequently do not touch upon completely concrete solutions either because the problems involved require more mature examination, or because they must be considered by the faithful in a particular way in each region, under the guidance of their pastors."

The same point is made in the text of the Constitution itself. It is specifically stated that the program outlined in the Constitution is a very general one and deliberately so, given the immense variety of situations and forms of human culture in the world. "Indeed," we are told, "while it presents teaching already accepted in the Church, the program will have to be followed up and amplified since it sometimes deals with matters in a constant state of development."

Still, we have relied on the word of God and the spirit of the Gospel. Hence we entertain the hope that many of our proposals will prove to be of substantial benefit to everyone, especially after they have been adapted to individual nations and mentalities by the faithful under the guidance of their pastors."

The Constitution's explicit reference to the fact that mankind must search for answers to the complex questions of the modern world and that the Church wishes only to be of service to mankind in carrying out this search was echoed in Bishop McGrath's introductory statement on the methodology of the document.

Thus, the Bishop stated, the introductory chapter of the Constitution "ought to serve the purpose of the entire schema: namely, to speak to the entire world, with a serious study of the problems which now concern its peoples, so that we may enter into a sincere dialogue with them, bringing forth the light of Christ, for the solace, strength, peace, and more abundant life of all men in God."

The tone of the entire Constitution, then, derives from this purpose, namely, to enter into a dialogue with the modern world, which is quite a different thing from telling the modern world how to "solve" all of the specific problems with which it is confronted.

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# Pamphlets Fit Only For The Round File

By Msgr. JAMES J. WALSH

We have been getting inquiries about pamphlets and leaflets written in a violently anti-Vatican Council tone. Many who have received them in their homes are wondering if Catholics can be the authors, as is claimed, since the material seems much more the work of the enemies of the Church than of members.



MSGR. WALSH

Among the harshest in language and least reliable in information is a seven-page pamphlet purportedly sponsored by a group known as "The Militant Servants of Our Lady of Fatima." One gets an idea of the utter nonsense contained in the poorly written sheet in this line: "We militant Catholics are appalled by the combined efforts of most of the members of the Ecumenical Council to destroy the Catholic Church."

It's a pity that the name of Our Lady of Fatima is linked with this hysterical piece. Don't waste time reading it — consign it to the wastebasket.



Existentialism apparently is getting down to the grass roots. One hears references to it constantly even though few seem to be able to give a clear idea of what it is supposed to mean. This current wave of popularity among the public is in contrast to the death knell sounded for

existentialism by scholars like Father Barnabas Ahearn who claim that it has been on the wane for some years, but its influence is still strong.

It is not uncommon to speak of the impact of existentialism on Catholic theology and now and then one hears of a scholar identified as a Christian existentialist. One such philosopher, Gabriel Marcel, is very unhappy about the whole thing. He said recently, "First, let us get rid of that stupid word." He said he had never understood existentialism, and that it does not exist. He claims that both Sartre and de Bouvier have had a "very, very bad influence" on people in recent years. In speaking of the "new morality," he said, "As a Christian, I deplore it. It is extremely dangerous and not easy to fight against."

Marcel had another thought provoking idea: In discussing what may be considered mistakes in Christian attitudes in the past, he warned the excessively eager about "over compensation." He said: "Too many people are thinking of Christianity to be essentially and almost exclusively concerned with social problems. The contemplative life is perhaps now secondary. There has been a contrary mistake in the past, but it is no reason to make a mistake in the opposite direction."

This sounds reasonable.

A Voice reader who sends us very interesting letters of comment on the form our relationship with non-Catholic Chris-

tians should take wrote recently: "When will someone come out and tell us, 'you no longer need permission to attend Protestant services, if you are anxious to show love and interest'. . . . How can I become involved in any ecumenical venture when I feel that my hands are tied? Meeting and talking with people who belong to other faiths won't mean a thing until we relax our hard and fast rules along this line."

To say that the exchange of ideas on religion among Protestants and Catholics "won't mean a thing" is not entirely accurate. Already in many places the "dialogue" has been producing new and unexpected levels of mutual understanding in cutting away some inherited prejudices and mistaken notions on both sides.

We have to crawl before we can walk, and walk before we can run in the ecumenical movement. The racers can outstrip the field and be so far in the lead they will have left the crowd hopelessly behind, and they can't maintain an ecumenical movement all by themselves.

Common prayer among Christians for the purpose of unity is strongly advocated by the decree on Ecumenism. Pope Paul and the Protestant and Orthodox observers gave a striking demonstration of its value and influence. It is no longer unusual in most dioceses.

However participating in the official worship of a Protestant church could easily give the

impression of a unity that would be false. We have not arrived that far. Other necessary, preliminary steps must be taken, and some of these involve Bible services or other forms of prayer in common without getting into the area of any church's official liturgy.

Much more now can be done in concrete ways for unity than by giving an impression of unity by worshipping together.



Where the ecumenical movement is concerned, we have to keep adjusting our ideas to keep a balance. It's a mistake to think that all faiths are enthusiastic about the quest of unity. Some have made strong statements recently clarifying the reasons for their unwillingness to participate in the ecumenical movement.

Recently a gathering of missionaries sponsored by the Evangelical Foreign Missions went on record as saying: "We recognize the danger of looking upon the Roman Catholic Church as 'our great sister church,' . . . Whereas Roman Catholics may change, they say their dogmas are unchangeable. According to the Roman view, reunion of the churches must be on papal terms."

When we learn that this gathering represented nearly two thirds of all the U. S. foreign missionaries, it is obvious that the spirit of ecumenism has by no means engulfed all Christians.

## PRAYER OF THE FAITHFUL

### Sunday After The Ascension

MAY 22, 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 only 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 the political prisoners of Cuba, that God may grant them liberty, and their Country freedom from the present atheistic regime, we pray to the Lord.

PEOPLE: Lord have mercy.

LECTOR: For the People of Poland, that they may be free to practice their faith for another thousand years, we pray to the Lord.

PEOPLE: Lord have mercy.

LECTOR: For all of us in this assembly of the People of God, that through our participation in sacrifice-banquet we may be enabled to maintain constant charity toward each other, we pray to the Lord.

PEOPLE: Lord have mercy.

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

PEOPLE: Amen.

## DESCRIBED BY ONE WORD — CHARITY

# The Way Of Life That Christ Preached

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

Some night soon, when skies are clear, let's walk out into our back yard or front lawns and look up. To count the stars? Hardly. But just a simple scanning can fill us with awe and wonder at the majesty of the heavens and their Creator.



Msgr. Rastatter

Then, as the night grows longer and eyelids become leaden let us say a sweet night prayer of gratitude and hope. Many of our prayers will end with the phrase, "forever and ever, amen." Our finite minds can not fully grasp the meaning of eternity. If we try, we come to a dead-end — a cul de sac — for our lives are based upon calendars of hours, days, weeks, months and years.

### SOLEMN PROMISE

Forever? It's impossible to comprehend. Yet that is the solemn promise of God, through His prophets and His Divine Son. Christ also said, "I will be with you all days even to the consummation of the world." This not only indicated His concern for us . . . but

also showed that there will be an end — a consummation — of the world. When? We know not.

So doesn't it behoove us to live our lives accordingly? Christ has said, "Not everyone who says 'Lord, Lord' shall enter the kingdom of Heaven, but he who does the will of My Father shall enter the kingdom of Heaven."

The "will of My Father" is vested primarily in the keeping of the Ten Commandments. But Christ, in the short three years of His public life on this earth, practiced and preached another way of life — and this is called CHARITY . . . Charity to all, not to just a few.

Now there are a multitude of ways in which we, as individuals, can practice and give expression and full meaning to our charitable inclinations. The majority of us are not expected or destined to be saints . . . but all of us can profit by reading some of their lives and learning a few of the lessons that can help us along our rocky roads and provide a road map for our journey to eternity.

Generally, most of us regard

the lives of saints as dull recitations of long periods spent in sackcloth and ashes. How far from the truth! Of course, even in trials and tribulations, the saints did rely on meditation and prayer. But their travels and exploits . . . their sorrows and their triumphs would make most of today's thrillers seem tame by comparison.

### THREAD OF CHARITY

All through these accounts there runs a silken thread of charity . . . charity toward the poor and downtrodden . . . even to the birds and the beasts. It is not possible in the space allotted to us here to recount even briefly the great acts of our Saints. For your leisure time . . . and for your own edification . . . we recommend this very satisfying and inspiring reading.

It's perhaps a million to one that none of us will ever be called upon to undergo the great hardships or make the tremendous sacrifices suffered by most of these Saints. But we surely are counted upon to practise some form of sacrifice in our daily lives.

Could you, for example, close

your eyes to the out-stretched hands of a boy or girl dependent on you?

Or, could you turn a deaf ear to the pitiful pleas of the homeless aged?

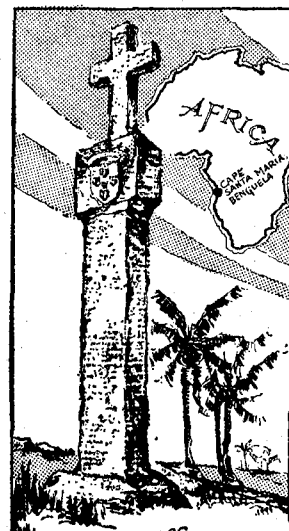
Or, could you turn your back upon the needs of an unwed mother-to-be?

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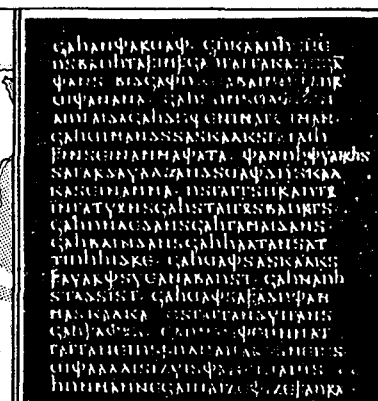
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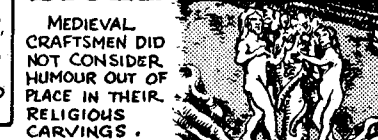
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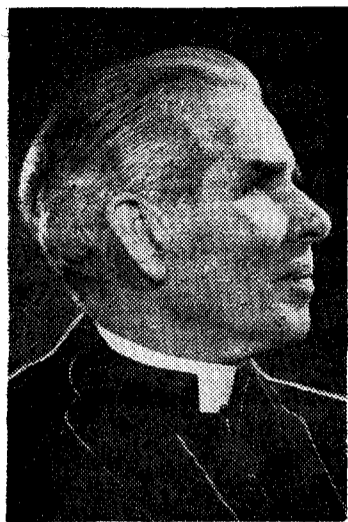
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Most Reverend Fulton J. Sheen

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Sometimes I meet readers of this column who ask, "Why does not the Holy Father's Society for the Propagation of the Faith allow me to send my money directly to a particular project, rather than to him?" There are many reasons. First of all, he does not forbid it. But since the Holy Father knows more about the mission world than any of us, he has the means of knowing the merits of each request and the real needs in every area. Second, individually-designated donations to particular projects result in tremendous inequalities.

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Finally, it requires a little extra faith to allow the Vicar of Christ to dispose of your alms rather than to do it yourself. Three is a certain amount of egotism in all of us, and we like to have the satisfaction of letting our left hand know what our right hand does. But the one person in the Scripture who was praised above all others for her charity was the widow who gave her few pennies to the Temple instead of deciding where they would go. Giving the Church and to Paul VI will mean one thing: You may not know whether your alms went to a leper in Africa, a slum in Latin America or to refugees in Asia, but you will know that your pennies, dimes, dollars or hundreds of dollars went where the need was greatest. God Love You!

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## DIOCESAN COUNSELING CENTER PERFORMS IMPORTANT WORK

# Job Of Saving Families From Break-Up

By Father MARTIN WALSH

"Thus the family, in which the various generations come together and help one another grow wiser and harmonize personal rights with the other requirements of social life, is the foundation of society. All those, therefore, who exercise influence over communities and social groups should work efficiently for the welfare of marriage and the family . . ."

"Thus when difficulties arise, Christians will provide, on behalf of family life, those necessities and helps which are suitably modern . . ." (Vatican Council II, Constitution, Church in the Modern World.)

In October, 1965, Bishop Coleman F. Carroll began one of the most significant programs to attack the numerous problems besetting the modern American families. The Bishop opened the first Family Counseling Center in the Diocese of Miami, located at 1325 W. Flagler Street. Seeing the importance of the family, its central role in the life of the community and the Church, and the necessity of strengthening it in modern society, the Bishop was determined that no efforts would be spared in this program.

Some of the factors which are presently undermining the basic fabric of family life are: working mothers; material possessions becoming the most important value in the marriage; the frequency of divorce and separation and the facility of obtaining them; the more numerous teenage marriages; and the inability to sacrifice and to face problems on the part of husbands, wives and children alike.

### PURPOSE OF CENTER

The Family Counseling Center was brought into existence by Bishop Carroll in order to focus emphasis and help upon the basic unit of society, the family. Too often, in the past, when problems have sprung up in a family, they have been "solved" by either separation or divorce on the part of the parents, or the commitment of one or all of the children to various welfare institutions.

The Family Counseling Center is thus primarily concerned about helping families, couples and individuals resolve problems which are a threat to the family stability.

Such problems as marital conflicts, delinquency on the part of the children, social maladjustment, alcoholism and general emotional disturbances are the types of problems handled by the Family Counseling Center.

Counseling seeks to shed understanding on problems involving the family, to strengthen families in a crisis situation and to rehabilitate the family situation which may be broken down through a cumulation of serious problems.

### COUNSELING DESCRIBED

Counseling has been described by one psychologist as a process of an individual or a couple working out their problems together with a counselor. Counseling attempts to provide an atmosphere in which families, a married couple, or individuals can work out the problems facing them and adjust their lives accordingly.

The counselor usually uses the non-directive method of counseling in which the individuals, or couple, explain their problems and are guided by the counselor in a non-directive way to an examination of the problems, the causes behind them, and a satisfactory solution to them.

### COMPOSITION OF CENTER

Father Martin A. Walsh is the Director of the Center. Assisting him in the most important roles as counselors are nine volunteer priest-counselors who counsel at least three hours each week at the Center.

The priest-counselors are: Father Ross Garnsey, of Blessed Trinity Church, Miami Springs; Father Angel Villaronga O.F.M. of Centro Hispano Catolico, Miami; Father Roger Radloff, Visitation Church, North Miami; Hugh Church, Coconut Grove; Father Gregory Fleischer O.S.B. The Cathedral, Miami; Father Jose M. Paz, Corpus Christi Church, Miami; Father Ignatius Bastarrica, St. Timothy Church, South Miami; Father Jose Biain, Church of the Epiphany, Miami; and Father Cyril Hudak, Holy Family Church, North Miami.

The Counseling Center's program is similar to that of many psychiatric training institutes. The priest-counselors are guided in the counseling procedure and in the evaluation of the problems by two psychiatrists, Dr. Evan Katz and Dr. John Phelan.



FAMILY COUNSELING Service of the Diocese of Miami is conducted by 11 priests, one of whom is Father Roger Radloff, assistant pastor, Visitation parish, North Miami. He is shown talking with a couple at the Miami Catholic Welfare Bureau.

As part of their inservice training in becoming more and more competent counselors, the priests meet with the psychiatrists once a week to develop their abilities under the careful supervision of these two psychiatrists.

Part of the staff of the Family Counseling Center is Mrs. Gladys Garcia, a Psychiatric Social Worker. She assists Father Walsh in the operation of the Center, especially in evaluating those who may benefit from the services offered at the Center. Those problems which appear to be beyond the competence of the Family Counseling Center are referred to the type of help needed and the community resources available.

### FUTURE PLANS, STATISTICS

In the future Family Counseling Centers will be opened in other areas throughout the Diocese of Miami. There will be Centers in Fort Lauderdale, West Palm Beach, Fort Myers and a possible fifth one in Key West. The need for this service is evident to Bishop Carroll and the priests of these areas. Plans are thus being made so that the Catholic family will be able to obtain this service when and if there is a need.

The volunteer priest-counselors have been very enthusiastic about their work. They realize that they are enhancing their ability to help others and that there exists in the com-

munity a great need for their service.

At present the Family Counseling Center is opened every Wednesday evening from 6 until 9, on Friday evening from 6 until 9, and on Saturday mornings from 9 until 12 noon. There are other occasional counseling sessions held during the course of the week.

Since the beginning of the Family Counseling Center in October, 1965, until the end of April 1966, there were over 120 cases referred to it, 100 of which were seen in counseling by the staff of the Center. These involved over 160 different individuals. Those that were not seen actively in counseling were usually referred to psychiatrists or psychologists, to hospitals or to other community agencies.

## 2 Nuns Formerly In Diocese Die

ADRIAN, MICH. — Funeral services were held at the Adrian Dominican Motherhouse for two Dominican Sisters who formerly served as members of the faculties of schools in the Diocese of Miami.

Sister Marquerite, O.P., who died in the 48th year of her profession, was formerly a member of the teaching staff at St. Anthony School, Fort Lauderdale.

Sister Ann Francis, O.P., who died in the 38th year of her profession, had taught at Rosarian Academy, West Palm Beach.

Among survivors are her two sisters, Mrs. Walter Swindeman and Mrs. Chester Abbot, both of Fort Lauderdale.

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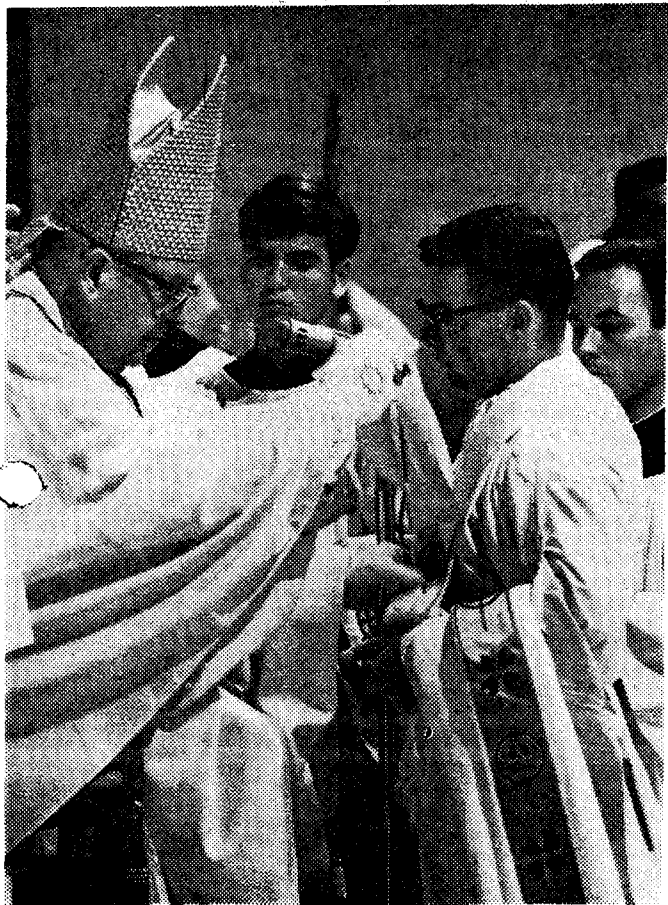
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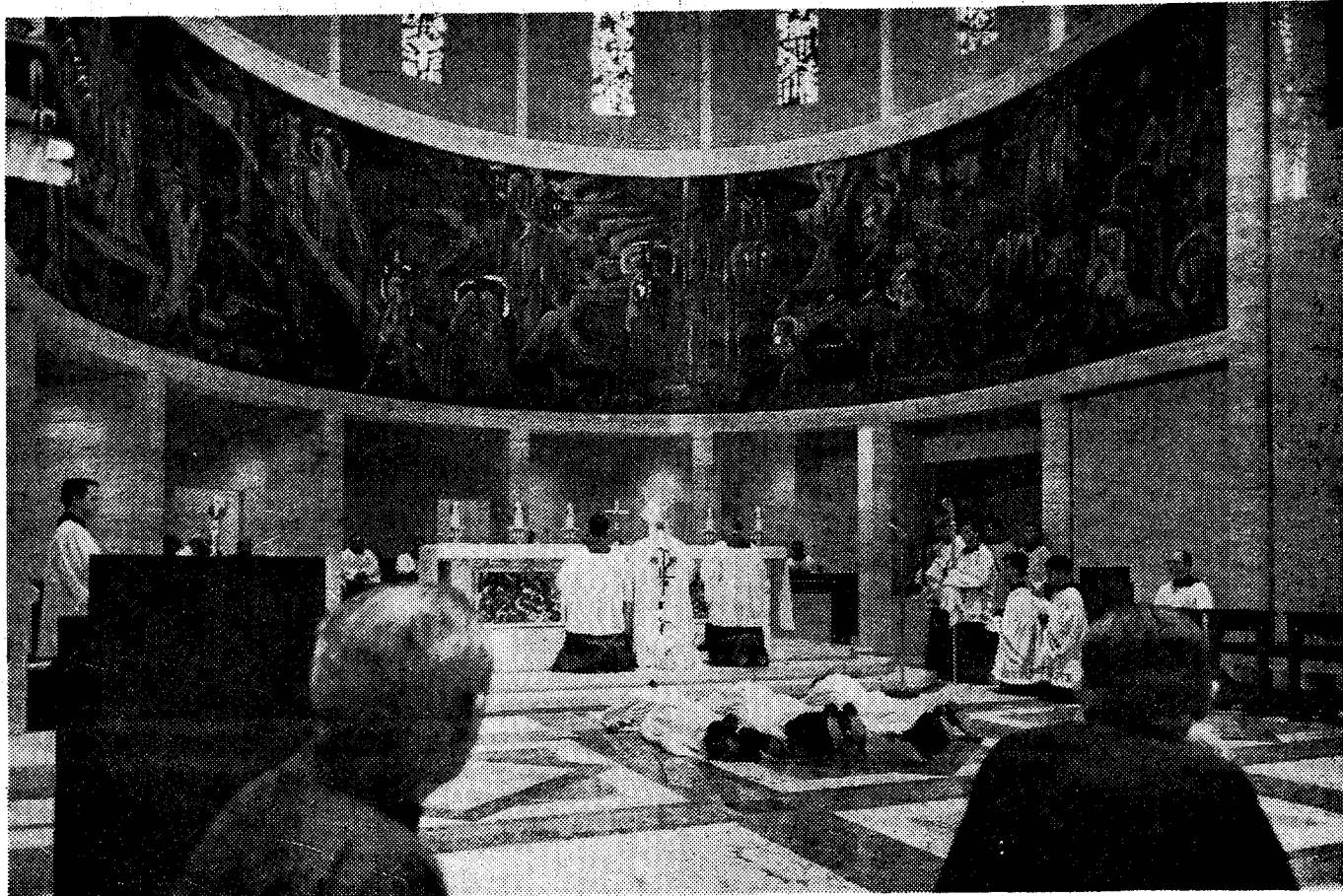
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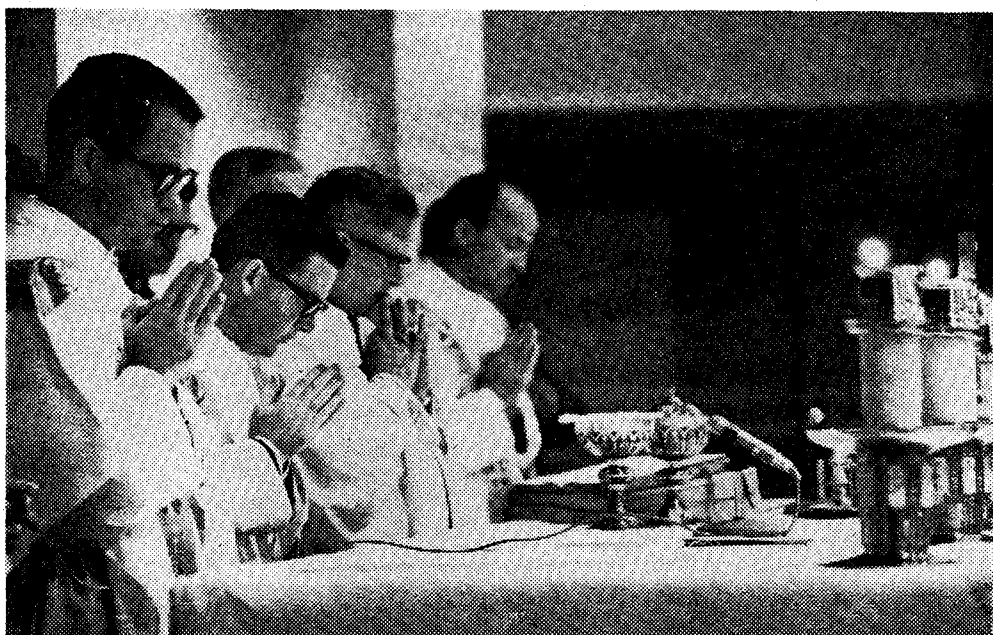




Father McLaughlin's Stole Is Arranged By Bishop



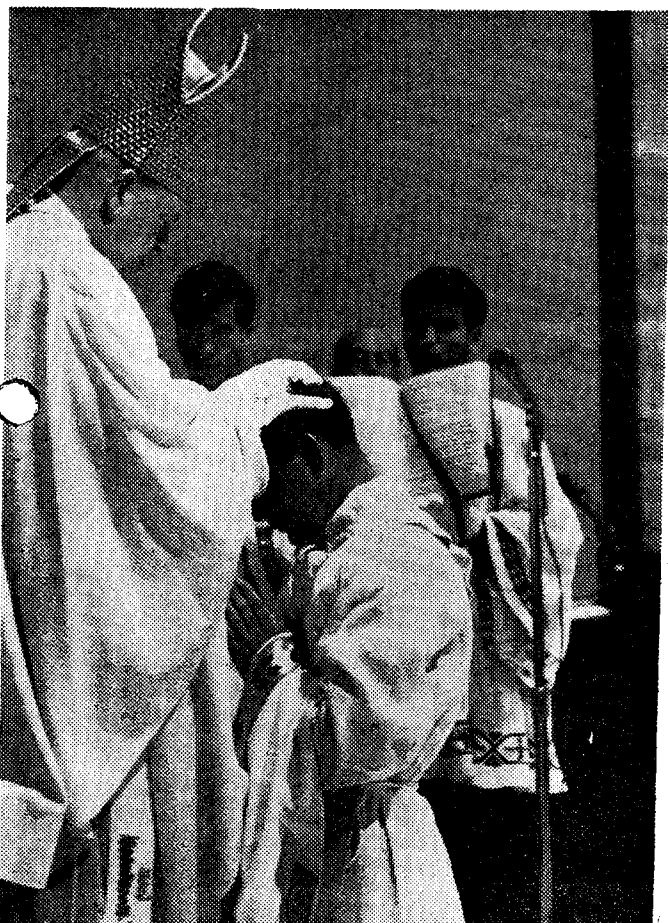
Ordinands Prostrate Themselves On Cathedral Sanctuary Floor As A Sign Of Their Unworthiness



Newly Ordained Priests Concelebrate Mass With Bishop Carroll



Ordinands Remain Prostrate On Floor As Litany Of The Saints Is Sung



Father John McLaughlin Becomes "Priest Forever"

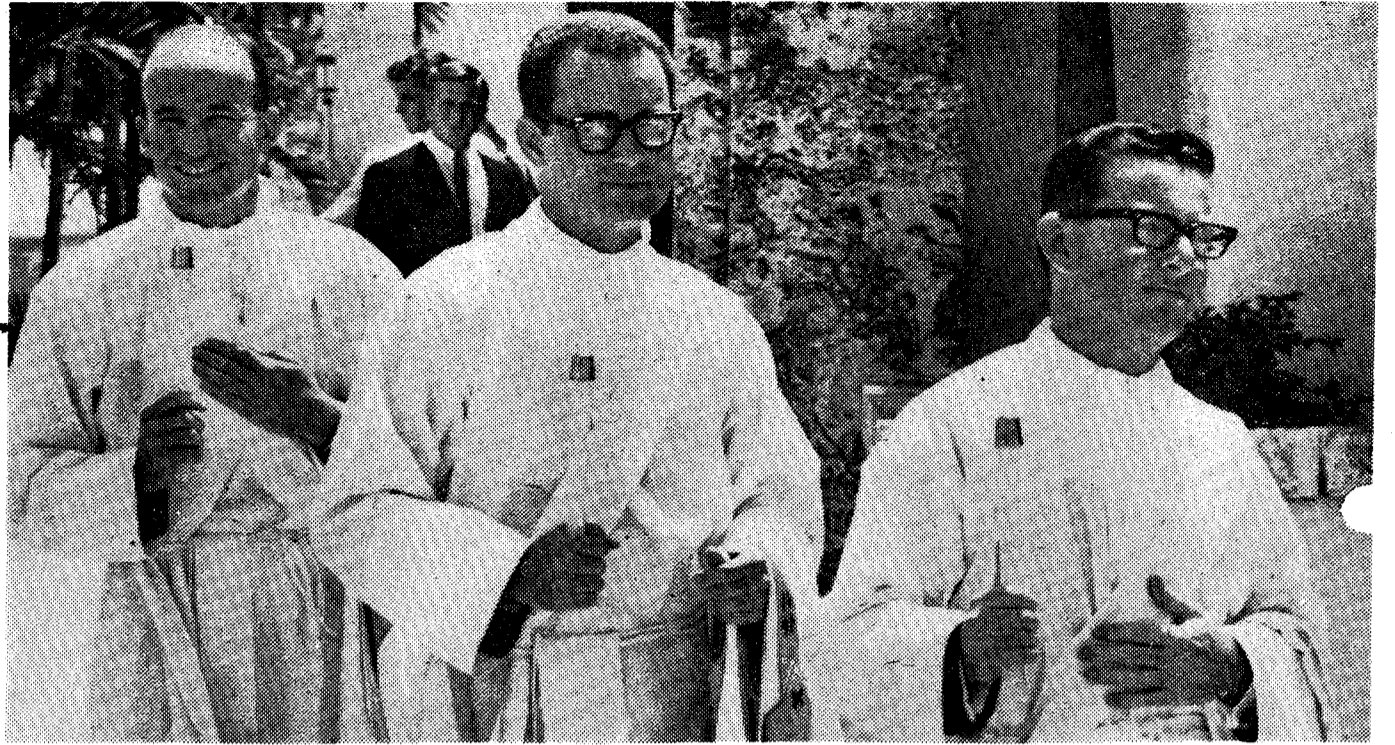
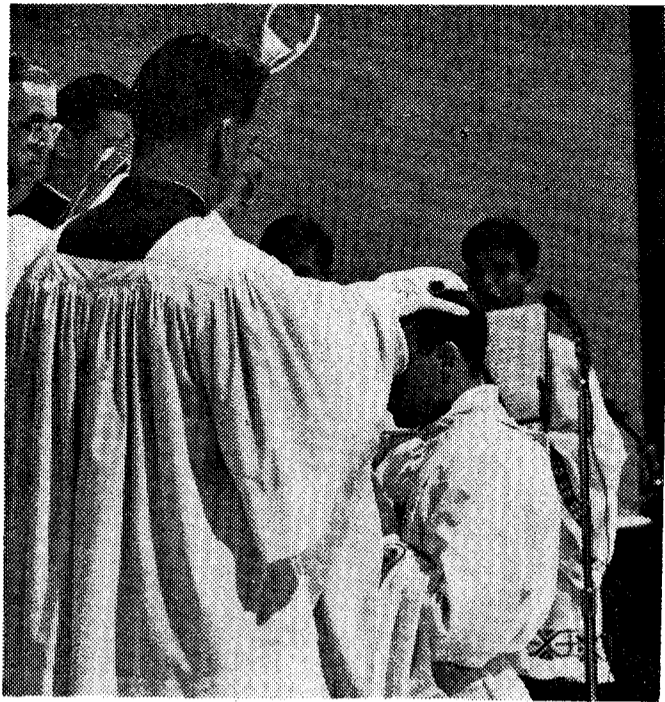


Bishop Vests Father McLaughlin In Chasuble



Father McLaughlin Receives Power To Forgive Sins

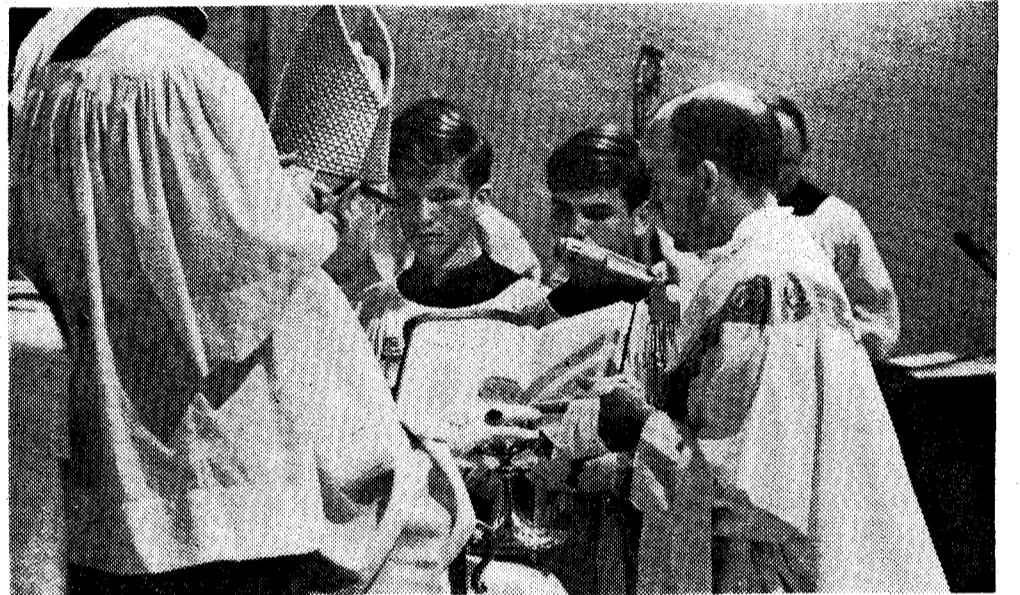
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**Father Martin Devereaux Is Ordained A Priest As Deacons, Father Martin Devereaux, Father Michael Sullivan, Father John McLaughlin Enter Cathedral**



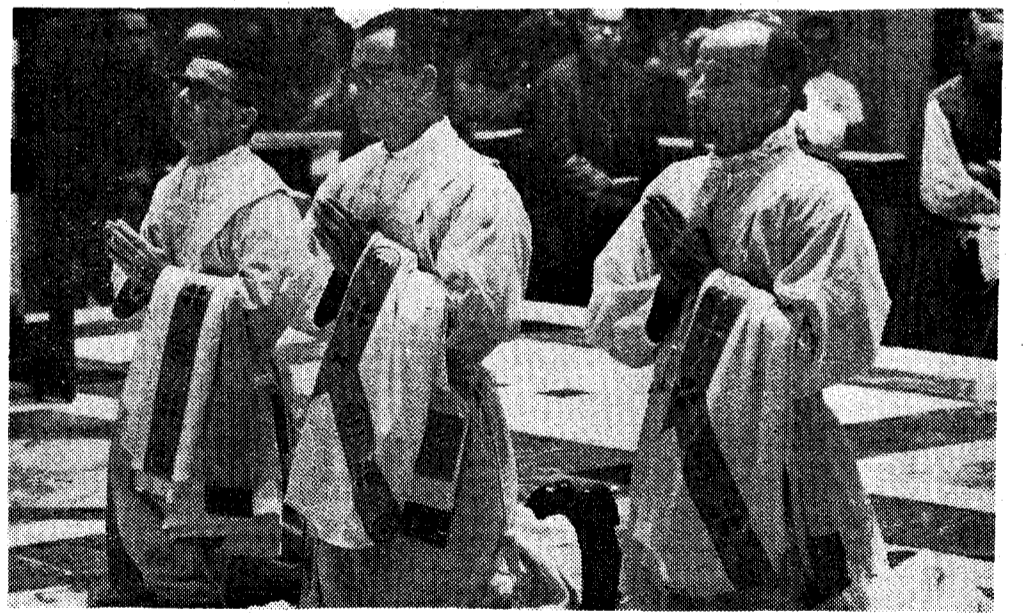
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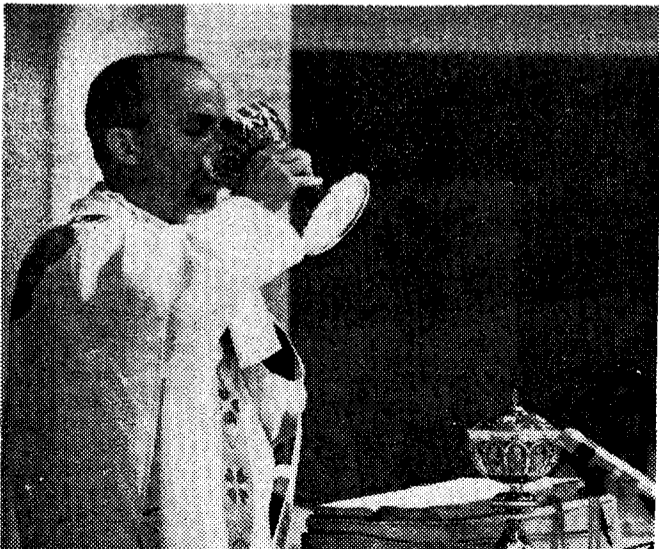
**Father Devereaux Receives Power To Offer The Holy Sacrifice**



**Carrying Lighted Candles Ordinands Enter Cathedral In Procession**



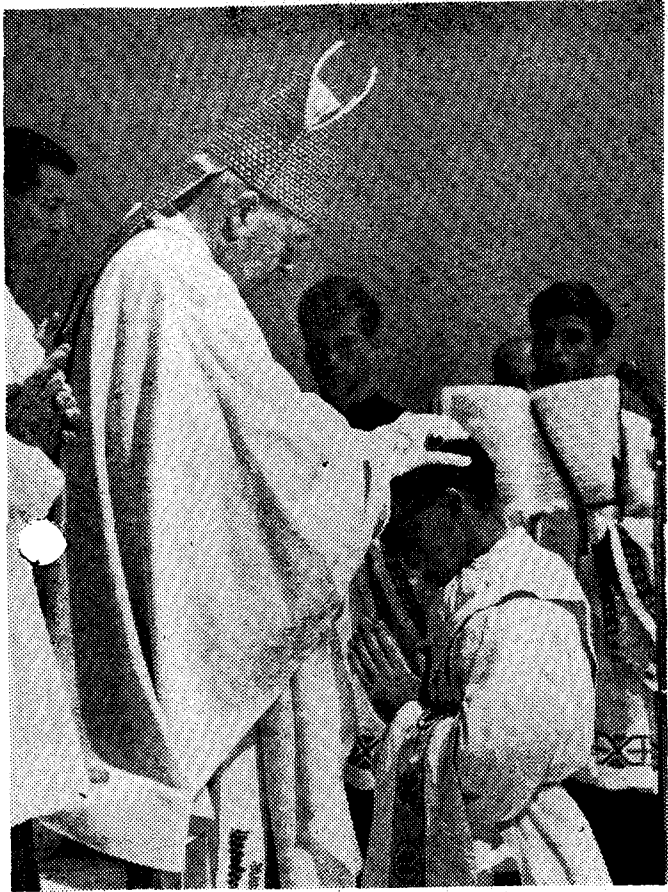
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**Father Devereaux Partakes Of The Chalice**



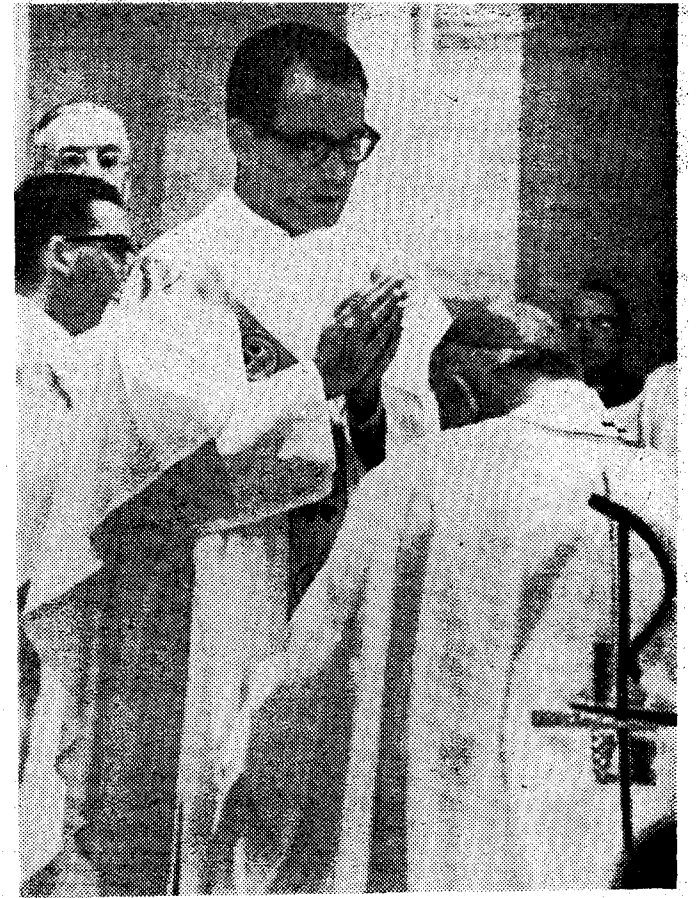
**Newly Ordained Priests Recite The Apostles' Creed Professing The Faith They Will Preach To The World**



**Bishop Carroll Ordains Father Michael Sullivan**



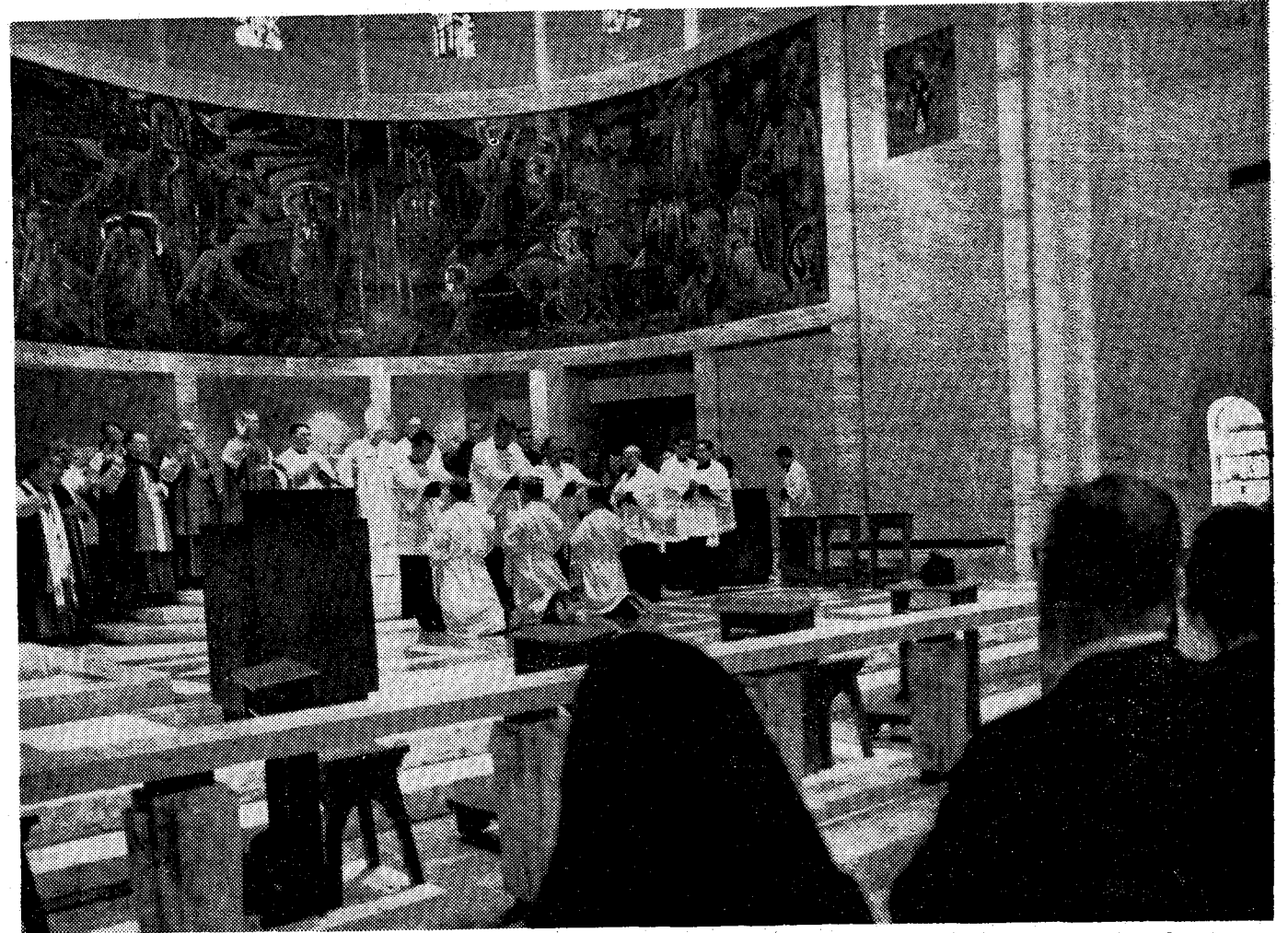
**Bishop Carroll Arranges Father Sullivan's Stole**



**Bishop Receives First Blessing of Father Sullivan**

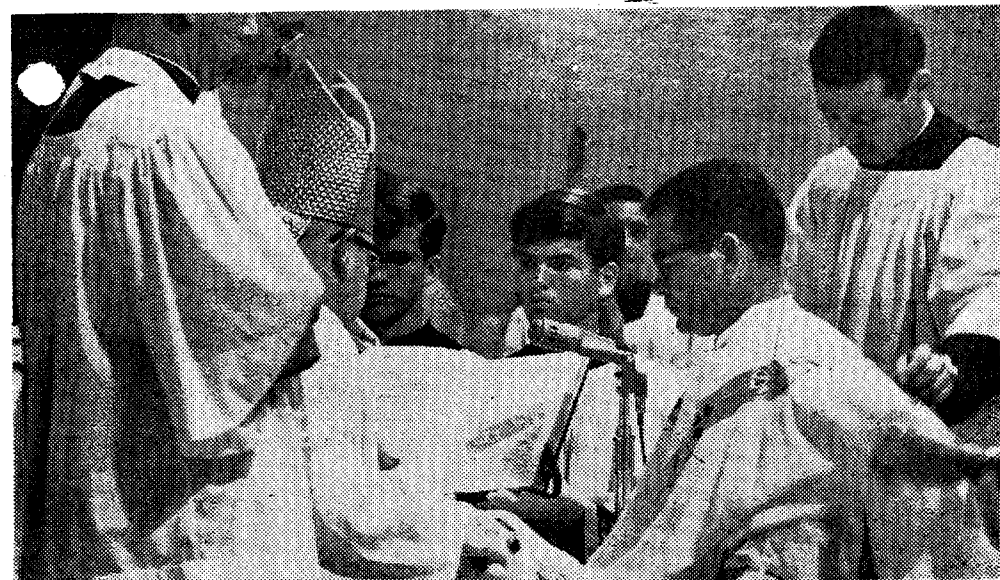


**Father Sullivan Receives Power To Celebrate Mass**

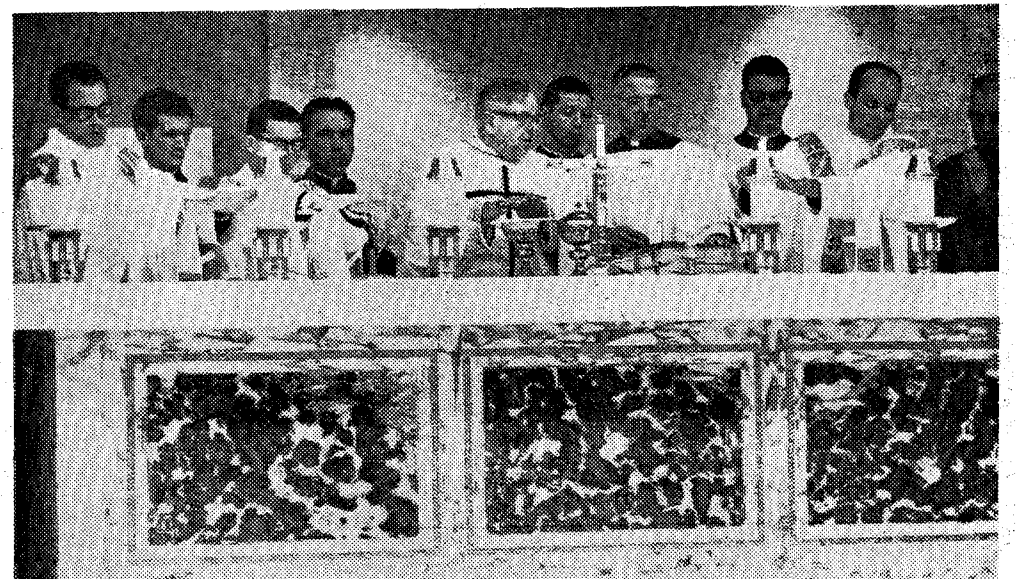


**Other Priests Impose Their Hands On The Heads Of The Newly Ordained Kneeling In Sanctuary**

*Voice Photos*



**Father Sullivan Is Vested In The Chasuble Which Signifies Charity**



**First Mass Of Newly Ordained Was Concelebrated With Bishop Carroll**

# New Provincialate Installs

TAMPA — Officers of the newly established St. Joseph Provincialate of the Sisters of St. Francis of Allegany, N. Y., were formally installed here during ceremonies held Sunday in Sacred Heart Church.

Father Harold Blake, O.F.M., assistant provincial of the Province of the Most Holy Name of the Franciscan Fathers of New York City, installed the officers and sang the High Mass which followed.

Installed were Mother M. Lucian, Provincial Superior, a former superior at Corpus Christi School, Miami; Sister Josephine Marie, First Councilor administrator, St. Mary Hospital, West Palm Beach; Sister Eloine Marie, Second Councilor, a member of the faculty at Mt. Alvernia Academy, Montego

Bay, Jamaica; Sister M. Marguerite, Third Councilor, principal, Central Catholic High School, Melbourne; and Sister M. Madelyn Francis, Fourth Councilor and secretary-treasurer, former business office manager at St. Francis Hospital, Miami Beach.

### HEADQUARTERS

Only Mother M. Lucian and Sister M. Madelyn Francis will reside at the provincialate, 3008 Perry Ave., headquarters for Franciscan Sisters staffing hospitals, teachers' colleges, high schools, elementary schools and homes for the aged in Florida, North Carolina, Georgia and the West Indies.

Msgr. James J. Walsh, director of vocations in the Diocese of Miami, told the representatives of various religious orders

of women present that "In the past generation, the Franciscan Sisters pioneered in the South, especially in Florida, in the establishment of hospitals and schools. When the history of this once neglected part of the country is written, the daughters of St. Francis will have an honored and deserving place," he said.

"The winds of change are blowing fiercely across the earth, both in society at large and in the Church," Monsignor Walsh continued. "We cannot remain unaffected. Never was it more obviously true that 'no man is an island unto himself.'"

"We find that, as individuals, as communities, we are faced with the obligation of change, the necessity of a renewal of life, the need to adapt to the peculiar conditions of our time. Religious communities have been probing, analyzing themselves seeking a new knowledge of their aims, sensing the need



FIRST OFFICERS of the new St. Joseph Provincialate of the Sisters of St. Francis are Sister M. Madelyn Francis, Sister M. Marguerite, Mother M. Lucian, Sister Eloine Marie, and Sister Josephine Marie. They are shown in Sacred Heart Church, Tampa, where they were installed.

of a clarification of the very reason for this existence," he said.

"Some of us," Monsignor Walsh declared, "have yet to be convinced that the greatest area of reform is not in the

externals, such as color and make of a religious habit, the shape of a veil, the use of a driver's license, restrictions on authority. The most essential reform must be found first in the renewal of the individual. If

we as individuals are not undergoing a renovation of the spirit in a closer union with Christ, then all the external changes will be as meaningless as a change of goods in a shop window," Monsignor Walsh told the Sisters.

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# Wisdom Outranks Knowledge

BOCA RATON — A class of 82 graduates was urged by Bishop Coleman F. Carroll to "love God and love your neighbor in a practical way in this modern day and age" during commencement exercises held Monday at Marymount Junior College.

Bishop Carroll conferred Associate in Arts degrees on the second graduating class of the year.

Included were Janice Altman, St. Pius X parish, Fort Lauderdale; Yolanda Buran and Catherine Wrightson, St. Gregory parish, Plantation; Magdalena de Armas and Carmen Tonarely, St. Margaret parish, Clewiston; Ellen Doran, Joan Ellis and Elaine Wahlgren, St. Joan of Arc parish, Boca Raton; Toni Gualazzi, Little Flower parish, Hollywood; Margaret Hurley, Our Lady Queen of Martyrs parish, Fort Lauderdale; Catherine McCann, St. Rose of Lima parish, Miami Shores; Joyce Moorman, St. Elizabeth parish, Pompano Beach; Lorraine Rindone, Blessed Trinity parish, Miami Springs; Mary Margaret Semple, St. Ann parish, West Palm Beach.

**AUTHOR-PRIEST**

The commencement address was given by Father Michael V. Gannon, director of the Mission of Nombre De Dios in St. Augustine and author of "The Rebel Bishop," biography of Bishop Augustin Verot.

Emphasizing that wisdom is more important and necessary



FATHER MICHAEL GANNON

than knowledge, Bishop Carroll told graduates that "knowledge is the assembling of a lot of facts. There are a lot of people in the world today with knowledge acquired in schools," Bishop Carroll said, "but they do not have wisdom.

"Wisdom is a virtue and virtue is a habit," he continued. "I hope you now have the habit of doing what you know to be true."

Bishop Carroll reminded graduates of the role of the laity as outlined and decreed by Vatican Council II. "The salvation of your soul is the most important thing and should be uppermost in your minds," the Bishop said. "Secondly, help

your neighbor. You cannot love God if you don't love your neighbor. Show your love for your neighbor according to your station in life.

"You who have had the benefit of an education here have a responsibility to be interested in education, to do what you can to help others in the community regardless of their race, color, or creed," Bishop Carroll reiterated.

**CHALLENGE TODAY**

Father Gannon told graduates that the "challenge to young scholars today is to save themselves from the deadly social philosophy which holds that one thing is as true or as good as another."

Describing relativism as an "intellectual smokescreen" as old as ancient Greece, he outlined a number of variants of the philosophy pointing out that "one is the fascinating and rather widespread belief that truth 'stands in the middle.' Everyone notices that the middle position is sought by those who are uncomfortable with ideas and with the conflicts that ideas create. Such people," Father Gannon continued, "try to get as far away as possible from the two sides of an issue and to rationalize their retreat they trot out the old saw that goes 'the truth is always found somewhere in between.' But in between what?" he asked.

"Intellectually the only thing that can stand in the middle is mediocrity," Father Gannon declared. "The mediocre person lives between truth and falsehood the way Buridan's donkey lived between two conflicting desires for two different piles of hay. Hypothetically, you remember, Buridan's donkey starved to death.

An even worse fate awaits human beings who hesitate in the middle between life's alternatives. It was the Living God who said: 'I would have men either hot or cold, but the lukewarm I shall spit from my mouth'."

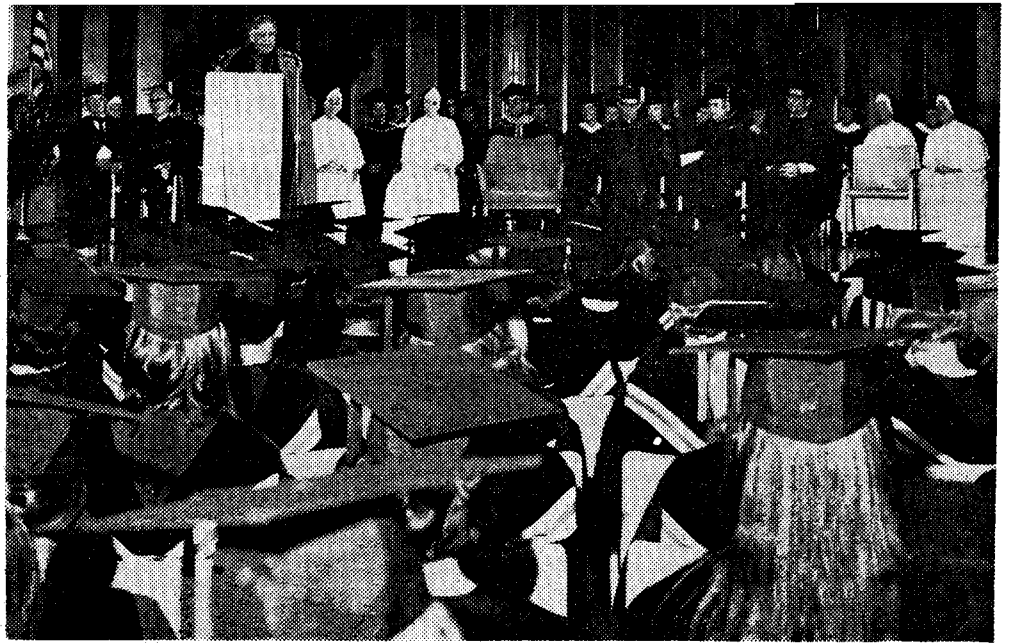
Father Gannon, a former Baselin scholar at Catholic University of America, emphasized that only those who believe in absolute immutable truths can be truly tolerant, adding that the relativist can only be indifferent. Genuine tolerance, he said, exists only when a person is absolutely convinced of a truth and at the same time rec-



ASSOCIATE IN ARTS degree is conferred on Magdalena de Armas of St. Margaret parish, Clewiston, by Bishop Coleman F. Carroll during commencement exercises at Marymount Junior College.



ONE OF 82 young women graduated Monday at Marymount College, Boca Raton, was Cathleen McCann, St. Rose of Lima parish, shown as she received her degree from Bishop Coleman F. Carroll.



Voice Photo

**Marymount College's Second Graduating Class Heard Bishop Carroll**

ognizes the right of those who deny this truth to contradict him, not because they are free from truth themselves but because they are also intelligent human beings "who are seeking truths to cling to, and have not as yet clutched this one."

"The cause of all truth is God," Father Gannon said. "If you are truly educated women it is because you have begun with Him. Commit yourself to truth, as Jesus said — it is truth that shall make you free."

Others awarded degrees were: Vicki Lynn Baker, Gabriela Bazzan, Gilda Anne Beliveau, Kathleen Honor Brodigan, Joane Margaret Budds, Mary Judith Calandra, Diane Margaret Carey, Marilyn Tobin Carson, Lynn Marie Cunningham, Judith Ann DeNone, Joanne Patricia Donnell, Patricia Gail Doran, Nanci Marie Fasanello, Jane Theresa Flynn, Marie-Elena Galella, Catherine Marie Gaughan, Martha Sheila Geoghegan, Maureen Patricia Gilchrist, Patricia Susan Gill, Ines Evelyn Gizzarelli, Mary Elizabeth Gonzales, Margaret Reiss Gottsacker, Mary Ellen Green, Virginia Catherine Green, Sissam Jane Hayes, Laura Marie Hungerford, Catherine Elyne Immer.

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GOLD MEDAL was presented to Elaine Louise Wahlgren of St. Joan of Arc parish, Boca Raton, as the highest ranking student in the liberal arts curriculum at Marymount College. Bishop Coleman F. Carroll is shown congratulating Miss Wahlgren.

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Members of the SS. Peter and Paul Home and School Association will hold the first annual Alumni-Founders' Day Dance at 9 p.m. tomorrow (Saturday) in the school auditorium, 1328 SW 12th Ave.

The association was formed last year to replace a Mothers' Club which first had been organized in 1942.

The association is making an effort to contact as many of the alumni as possible.

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# Broward Holy Name Groups Plan Annual Rally Sunday

MIRAMAR — Members of the Holy Name Societies of the Broward Deanery will hold their seventh annual rally this Sunday, May 22, at St. Bartholomew's Church at University Drive and Hallandale Beach Boulevard.

The rally will begin at 12:20 p.m. with all of the parish societies forming a procession in the parking lot. The procession will then enter the Church to assist at Mass and observe a Corporate Communion.

Following Mass, a dinner will be served in the school cafeteria.

Guest speaker will be Msgr. James J. Walsh, diocesan director of vocations, who will talk on "The Apostolate of the Laity," which is the theme of the rally.

The program also will include the recitation of the Rosary and Benediction of the Most Blessed Sacrament at 4 p.m.

Father Noel Fogarty, newly appointed diocesan director of the Diocesan Union of Holy Name Societies, is pastor of St. Bartholomew parish.

Tickets for the dinner may be obtained from presidents and vice presidents of the parish Holy Name Societies.

Meanwhile Dom Zanca, Broward Deanery president, has urged all parish presidents to submit the names of all newly elected officers to Deanery Vice

President Bob Blackburn, 3207 SW 48th Ave., Hollywood, Fla., 33023.

Zanca also issued a reminder to parish societies that monthly

reports on the societies' Holy Communion should be submitted to Blackburn immediately following Holy Name Sunday each month.



AMONG THOSE attending a breakfast given by the Hialeah Knights of Columbus Council for a group of visiting Nicaraguans were: from left, Phil Donohue, Father Jose A. Moreno, Mrs. Terry Anderson, Mrs. Alfredo Bequillard, Mrs. Joseph Ramirez, Mrs. Jacqueline Ramirez, Mrs. Edith Gonzalez and Mrs. Humberto Ramirez.

## K. Of C. Fetes Nicaraguans At Breakfast

Eight visitors from Nicaragua joined members of the Knights of Columbus in assisting at a Mass at Immaculate Conception Church in Hialeah and later were guests of the K. of C. at a breakfast.

The eight were members of the Managua-Hialeah Sister City Committee.

The two cities — Hialeah and Managua, Nicaragua — adopted one another as sister cities in February of 1964.

The Managuans visit to Hialeah was their second under the Sister City program.

The breakfast at which the Managuans were guests was

held at the Father Lawrence J. Flynn K. of C. Council Hall in Hialeah.

Joining the Managuans in assisting at the Mass were Phil Donohue, civics chairman of the Hialeah K. of C. Council and member of the Board of Directors of the Sister City Committee; Mrs. Terry Anderson, whose husband is postmaster of Hialeah; and Mrs. Edith Gonzalez, teacher at St. John the Apostle School.

Father Jose A. Moreno, assistant pastor at St. John the Apostle parish, attended the breakfast and spoke briefly to the guests.

## Annunciation HNS Installs Officers, Inducts Members

HOLLYWOOD — The Holy Name Society of Annunciation parish held a reception of new members and installation of officers last week in the church.

Father Eduardo Fernandez, spiritual director of the Socie-

ty, conducted the installation and reception ceremonies.

Following the ceremonies, benediction of the Most Blessed Sacrament was celebrated. The boys choir of Annunciation Elementary School sang under the direction of Sister John Marie, I. H. M.

Later, members of the Society attended a banquet meeting at the Stage Coach Inn.

Guest speaker at the banquet was Father Thomas L. McDermott, Annunciation parish administrator, who outlined the apostolate of the Society for the coming year.

Father McDermott declared that "we cannot separate our spiritual goal from the temporal goals that must be met for the common good of the parish."

Father McDermott cited the many times in the Gospels when Christ asked the Apostles to provide for the temporal necessities as well as the spiritual necessities.

Five members of the Society were presented awards for attending a weekend retreat for two consecutive years at the Our Lady of Florida Passionist Monastery and Retreat House in North Palm Beach.

## Officer Installation Held For 3 Groups

New officers of the Women's Guild, the Holy Name Society and the Ushers Club of the Cathedral parish were installed during a ceremony at the 6 p.m. Mass last Sunday.

Msgr. David E. Bushey, rector of the Cathedral, conducted the joint installation.

Following the Mass and joint Corporate Communion, a meeting of the three groups was held at the parish hall with an estimated 180 persons attending.

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94-YEAR OLD Eugene Theus, a member of the Miami Council of the Knights of Columbus, cuts a cake during a special 94th birthday celebration held in his honor at the Council Hall. Looking on (at right) is Chester Czebrinski, a past grand knight of the Council.

## Today's Holy Name Society Has A Place For All Men

(This is the last 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

Pope Paul VI constantly has stressed the importance of the laity and the enthusiastic request of the layman that he be permitted to do something for the growth of the Church. Pope Paul has done this in his letters to Catholic action groups and by his many pronouncements in the sessions of the Ecumenical Council.

Many of us are aware of the widely divergent views on the part to be played by the laity.

These views have been expressed by both clergy and laity alike.

There has been, in the past, much confusion and misunderstanding regarding this matter of the Lay Apostolate.

It is most important, therefore, to find out just what the Church requires to make this apostolate a vibrant and effective force.

First we should state what it is not.

It is not a self-sufficient apostolate.

It is not an apostolate divorced from clerical leadership. It is not the apostolate of "the lone wolf."

What the church needs today is the willing and dedicated worker . . . men who can and will devote their talents to group activity.

We have mentioned before our membership in the Mystical Body. This membership means EVERY MAN in the Church.

It takes many men acting in concert to assist in solving the many problems which confront us today, as for example religious education and participation in the liturgy.

Success in these and other Holy Name activities means a close, continuing, productive organization.

And this includes ALL men

the active, the handicapped, the blind, the lame.

ALL have a place in this spiritual program and all share in the many spiritual rewards received from participation in them.

Each has the duty to identify himself in the cause of Catholic Action. He cannot refuse or excuse himself from identifying himself with Christ, and the work of Christ in today's world.

The apostolate is not of the chosen few, but of the dedicated many.

Pope Paul VI, in one of his addresses, had this to say:

"Be faithful to the Church's teaching, instituted and assisted by the Lord and do not let yourselves be invaded by the evils of a relativistic mentality which destroys the concept of objective truth . . . The problem of reform in the heart . . . must start with an interior reform, because an internal reform is worth nothing without continuous interior renewal."

What truer words to meet the conditions of today's world could have been uttered? What better method of combatting the evils mentioned?

We must, at all times, set our sights so that we can become an organization which connects all Catholic and apostolic action within our parish.

We must use these efforts to work with our pastor and by our work make his pastoral duties more effective.

With this in mind, and with the constant training of new leaders, the recruiting of new members and the unceasing search for new and worthy projects, then our participation becomes more and more meaningful.

Our Spiritual life, too, will become more fruitful and, through this increased fruitfulness, the spiritual life of the parish will increase in direct proportion.

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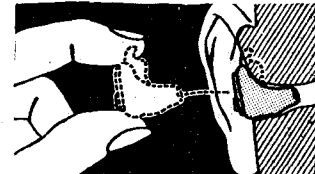
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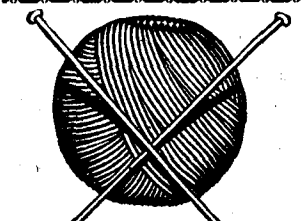


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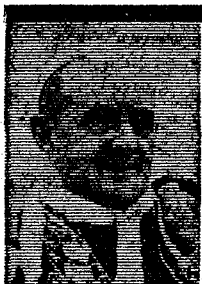
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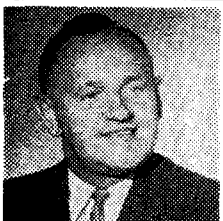
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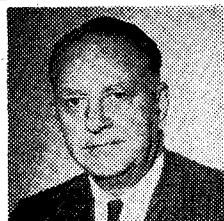
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## The Question Box

### Why Not Restore 'Amen' In Prayer



By MSGR. J. D. CONWAY

Q. Couldn't we drop the mysteriousness which seems to be so deep-rooted and put the Amen back on the Lord's Prayer? (Perhaps we could even insert, "for Thine is the kingdom and the power and the glory forever and ever.")

A. The rubrics of the Mass state explicitly that the Amen is not said. These rubrics were prepared in Rome and issued in the name of the Pope and by his authority. The Amen interrupts the continuity of the prayer at this point. In the Catholic Church we are not accustomed to interrupt prayers and sermons with shouts of "Amen, Brother!"

The ending you suggest is found in the Catholic Byzantine Liturgy, not in the Latin.

It is proper that the Lord's Prayer when said outside of Mass should end with an Amen.

Q. Please tell me if confession is compulsive (if one has no mortal sins) to fulfill one's obligation of Easter Duty? My confessions were routine, once a month. Then last year my confessor told me not to confess the venial sins and little faults. Since then I have become so emotionally upset when I want to go to confession, because I have nothing to tell. I feel that a sincere act of contrition every night and weekly communions are more beneficial to me.

A. Confession is not necessary for your Easter duty. Only those who commit grievous sin are obliged to go to confession. Most other people should go, but I believe you are an exception — until you find a confessor who will be kind and understanding towards you.

Q. I married outside the Catholic Church about 40 years ago, and always had a feeling of losing something when I didn't go to the Catholic Church, but since the Church made all those ridiculous changes I am glad I am not a member.

A. I find it easy to understand that a person who has failed to practice his religion for 40 years is not prepared to embrace a renewed and enlivened form of integral Christianity.

Q. "The laity should reveal their needs and desires... Let the spiritual shepherds recognize and promote and consider with fatherly love the suggestions and desires proposed by the laity..."

During Lent our parish had Mass at 5:30 p.m. twice a week. We still need all the Mass gives us. Why doesn't each church (especially where there are at least two priests) have Mass on work days (Monday through Friday) at 5:30 p.m.? Just why isn't the 6 a.m. Mass up-dated to 5:30 p.m.? Ask any priest who has the early Mass how many attend.

We voted on an evening Mass in our parish and the majority

were in favor of it. So far, no results.

A. This communication between the laity and the clergy is a slow process. But have courage, even the telephone did not become widely popular overnight, and it had bugs in it for years. Meanwhile you are welcome at our church any weekday evening at 5:20.

Q. At the beginning of Lent the secular press stated that the law of abstinence no longer applied to soup and gravy made from meat. Is this correct?

A. Yes.

A. Lately I have been involved in a running argument with a friend. She claims there is an order in the Roman Catholic Church in which priests are allowed to marry. I would like to know if this is so.

A. No. In the Eastern Rites of the Catholic Church married men are ordained to the priesthood (though this is not done in the United States). Never is an ordained man permitted to marry and continue his ministry.

## MISSAL GUIDE

MAY 22 — Mass of the Sunday after the Ascension, Gloria, creed, preface of the Ascension.

MAY 23 — Mass of the Feast of the Ascension, Gloria, preface of the Ascension.

MAY 24 — Mass of the Feast of the Ascension, Gloria, preface of the Ascension.

MAY 25 — Mass of St. Gregory VII, pope and confessor, second prayer in Low Masses of St. Urban I, pope and martyr, preface of the Ascension.

MAY 26 — Mass of St. Philip Neri, confessor, Gloria, second prayer of St. Eleutherius, pope and martyr, preface of the Ascension.

MAY 27 — Mass of St. Bede the Venerable, confessor and doctor, Gloria, second prayer in Low Masses of St. John I, pope and martyr, preface of the Ascension.

MAY 28 — Mass of the Vigil of Pentecost, Gloria, preface of Pentecost.

MAY 29 — Mass of Pentecost Sunday, Gloria, creed, preface of Pentecost.

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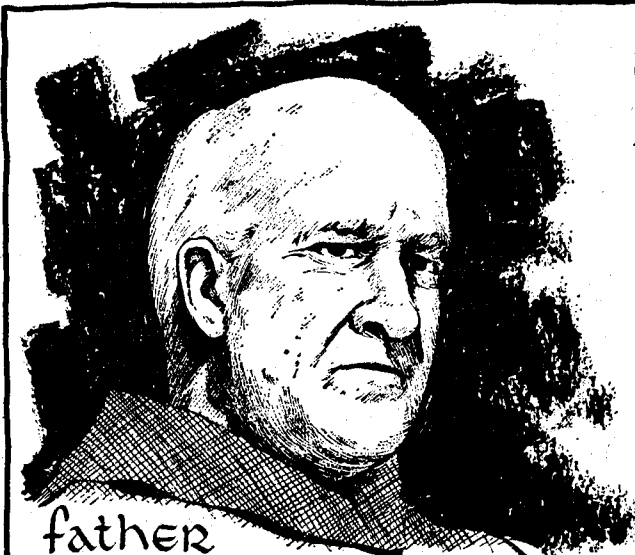
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By Father JOHN A. O'BRIEN

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Thus did Geraldine M. Meroney of Vanderbilt University tell of what first got her started on the road to Rome. After receiving her B.A. at Rice Institute, Houston, Texas, Miss Meroney continued her studies at the University of Oregon, receiving her M.A. in history. She taught history at Willamette University in Salem, Ore., and did graduate work at Trinity College, Dublin, and Vanderbilt University, leading to a Ph. D. degree.

"At the time," continued Miss Meroney, "I thought the brilliant lectures of Professor Breen were simply giving me an understanding of the Middle Ages. But as I look back, I can see that the outstanding institution of that period was the Church and I was enchanted by the role she played in promoting art, science, literature, sculpture, painting, music and philosophy.

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a student were blinded by fierce anti-Catholic prejudices, he could not resist the enthusiasm of those lectures on St. Augustine, on the great Popes Leo I and Gregory IX, on the awesome St. Bernard, the gentle St. Francis and the masterly St. Thomas Aquinas.

"The more I studied the growth of Christianity in the Middle Ages," continued Miss Meroney, "the more warmth I felt for the present day Catholic Church. When I had the opportunity to teach medieval history at Willamette University, I felt no need to do more than take the blinders from the eyes of my students.

"But the intellect can understand and accept a great deal without obligating the will toward action. That this magnificent Church, whose wisdom and breadth I heartily admired, had provided anything for man other than the enrichment of his cultural history only faintly insinuated itself into my conscious thought.

"It was not until I went to Dublin, to study medieval history at Trinity College that I became sharply aware of the vitality of the faith of Catholics. Here was a belief in God firmer, warmer and more joyous than I had known man could experience.

"Upon returning to America I found the same deep, warm faith among Catholics.

"I called on Father Edgar Kelly at the Cathedral of the Incarnation in Nashville for instructions. After hearing my story he knew at once exactly what I needed to buttress the faith growing within me. He received me into the Church on June 28, 1953, and the day of my First Holy Communion will always be a red-letter day in my life."



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ST. VINCENT HALL Auxiliary officers for 1966-67 are Mrs. Robert Ward, president; Mrs. John T. Canfield, vice president; Mrs. Howard J. Korih, recording secretary; Mrs. John A. Berghoff, corresponding secretary; and Mrs. B. Boyd Benjamin, treasurer.

## Mercy Hospital Auxiliary Will Donate \$15,000

A donation of \$10,000 for the cancer treatment fund at Mercy Hospital will be presented to Sister Mary Emmanuel, S.S.J., hospital administrator, during the annual luncheon of the women's auxiliary.

Mrs. Anthony Fleming, who will be installed for a second term as president of Mercy Hospital Auxiliary will make the presentation at the luncheon scheduled to begin at noon Tuesday May 24 at the Beefster Restaurant, 3651 SW Eighth St.

A check in the amount of \$5,000 from the auxiliary toward the building fund will also be presented by Mrs. Fleming.

Other officers who will be installed by Father Patrick Slewin, Bishop's Representative to Catholic Hospitals in South Florida, are Mrs. A. Harvey Baxter, Mrs. Joseph Galluccio and Mrs. Nicholas Daniels, vice presidents; Mrs. Vincent Parlato, recording secretary; Mrs. Owen Pittman, corresponding secretary; Mrs. George McMullen treasurer; Mrs. Michael Barbarino, historian; and Mrs. Winton Beck, parliamentarian.

Mrs. Sy Solomon is chairman of arrangements for the luncheon. Reservations must be made no later than Saturday, May 21 by calling Mrs. Maynard Baker at 448-4692 or Mrs. Galluccio at 448-5554.



Voice Photos

NURSING SCHOLARSHIP was recently presented to Ann Curran, senior at Notre Dame Academy by the North Dade Chapter of the Miami DCCN of which Mrs. Mary Schappert, right is president. Mrs. Charles Pearson, left, is the scholarship committee chairman.

## DCCW Affiliates Place New Leaders In Office

Elections and installations of officers by members of DCCW affiliations continue to headline news of Catholic women's groups in the Diocese of Miami.

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Mrs. George Bonfield will be installed as president of Epiphany Altar and Rosary Society on Saturday, May 21 after the 8:30 a.m. Mass in Epiphany Church.

Msgr. John O'Dowd, V. F., will also install Mrs. John Kearney, vice president; Mrs. Caspar Hagner, treasurer; Mrs. J. O'Connor, recording secretary; and Mrs. Roland Parent, corresponding secretary.

Breakfast will follow at the University Inn where Mrs. Arthur Harlan, president of the South Dade Deanery of the Miami DCCW will be the guest speaker.

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PLANTATION — Mrs. Thomas Imms was installed as president of St. Gregory Women's Club during a dinner held Monday at the Plantation Country Club.

Other officers welcomed are Mrs. Lawrence Hunt and Mrs. Stanley Ogradowski, vice presidents; Mrs. William Knipper, recording secretary; Mrs. Clarence Todd, corresponding secretary; and Mrs. Albert Smith, treasurer.

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Mrs. Carol Hill has been installed as president of St. Kevin Women's Guild.

Other officers are Mrs. Beverly Davidson and Mrs. Robbie Parker, vice presidents; Mrs. Carol Brooks, recording secretary; Mrs. Mary Malloy, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Pat Asbury, treasurer; and Mrs. Pat Archard, parliamentarian.

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POMPANO BEACH — Mrs. J. V. Brand will be installed as president of St. Coleman Women's Guild at 3 p.m., Sunday, May 22 in the parish church.

Msgr. Michael J. Fogarty, V. F., pastor, will also install Mrs. Smith Hampton Pace and Mrs. Carl Stellhorn, vice presidents; Mrs. Claire Williams, recording secretary; Mrs. George Hesselting, treasurer; and Mrs. Ray Powers, corresponding secretary.

Mrs. Lou Unis, DCCW president, and a member of St. Coleman parish will assist.

A reception will follow in the parish hall.

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COCONUT GROVE — Mrs. T. M. Carter will be installed as president of St. Hugh Guild at 7 p.m., Thursday, May 26 during dinner at the Coral Gables Country Club.

Other officers who will assume their duties are Mrs. John Bosworth and Mrs. R. J. Haphey, vice presidents; Mrs. Ahnee Burd, recording secretary; Mrs. John Knight, treasurer; Mrs. L. Prine, corresponding secretary; and Mrs. L. McLaughlin, historian.

Mrs. B. Schmitt and Mrs. Haphey are in charge of arrangements for the dinner.

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CORAL GABLES — Mrs. Paul Wunderlich has been installed as president of Little Flower Junior Women's Club.

Msgr. Peter Reilly also installed Mrs. Patrick Kiel, vice president; Mrs. Louis DeReuill, recording secretary; Mrs. Dan King, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Augustine Moniz, treasurer; and Mrs. Charles Malkus, historian, during ceremonies in the home of Mrs. Malkus.

## Auxiliary Of Holy Cross Hospital Seats Officers

FORT LAUDERDALE — Mrs. William Doheny has been installed for a second term as president of Holy Cross Hospital Auxiliary.

Other officers are Mrs. Arnold Waldsmith and Mrs. Louis Vandinetti, vice presidents; Mrs. Arthur Nomina and Mrs. George Barry, treasurers; Miss Rose Kane, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Raymond W. Garrison, recording secretary; Mrs. Paul Nagle, historian; Mrs. Frank J. Mansfield, financial secretary; and Mrs. Robert J. Rainier, parliamentarian.

New chairman of standing committees announced by Mrs. Doheny include:

Mrs. Santino Catanzaro, chairman of baby alumni; Mrs. Paul Christie, Cherry Chatter; Mrs.

W. F. Beckman, coffee shop; Mrs. Helen Bolton, decoration; Mrs. Harry Pfister, flower; Mrs. Paul Rockwell and Mrs. A. F. Must, gift shop; Mrs. Raymond L. Collins, Gray Ladies; Mrs. Mortimer Davis, hostesses; Mrs. Robert Ingram, Pink Angels; Mrs. Virginia T. Masters, publicity; Mrs. Harry Jones, memorial fund; Mrs. Lester J. Keane, reservations; Mrs. Charles Ferber and Mrs. Louis C. Butler, services; Mrs. Charles Kavanaugh and Mrs. Herman Gray, sewing; Mrs. May L. Grossman, sunshine; Mrs. Philip J. Priore, Mrs. Richard Wasserman and Mrs. Jack Burch, television.

## CCM Installs Officers At St. Timothy

Mrs. Charles Meschick as been installed as first president of St. Timothy Confraternity of Christian Mothers recently organized with more than 125 members.

During ceremonies which followed a Mass in St. Timothy Church, Father Jerome Martin, pastor, also installed Mrs. Zenon Siatkowski, vice president; Mrs. Darryl Davenport, recording secretary; Mrs. John Barry, treasurer; and Mrs. Richard Moran, corresponding secretary.

Confraternities of Christian Mothers, which have as their objectives the Christian home education of children, are already active in many parishes of the Diocese of Miami.

## Covered Dish Supper

HOLLYWOOD — A "Couples Covered-Dish Supper" sponsored by members of St. Therese Guild of Little Flower parish, will be held at 6:30 p.m. Saturday, May 28 at the Merri-Ment Motel.

Mrs. Martha Arch is general chairman of arrangements.

## Our Lady Of Cenacle's Feast To Be Observed

LANTANA — The feast of Our Lady of the Cenacle will be observed by Religious of the Cenacle with retreatants, benefactors, and friends during a Mass at 10 a.m. Saturday, May 21 in the chapel of the Cenacle Retreat House.

Msgr. David E. Bushey, rector of The Cathedral, Miami and former chaplain and retreat master at the women's retreat house will celebrate the Mass which will be followed by Benediction.

Mrs. Joseph Nader, president of the Cenacle Retreat League and the Religious of the Cenacle have extended an invitation to all women in South Florida to assist at the Mass.

Facilities for accommodating 40 women for weekend retreats are provided at the Cenacle Retreat House located at 1400 S. Dixie Hwy. In addition the retreat house provides a large chapel, library, conference rooms and meeting hall.

Each retreatant has the opportunity for consultations with the retreat master for spiritual direction and guidance. Private retreats may be arranged for individuals requesting them.

Women of St. Stephen parish, West Hollywood, will observe a weekend retreat at the Cenacle from Friday, May 27 to Sunday, May 29.

Further information on retreats and days of recollection may be obtained by calling the retreat house at 582-2534 or writing to the Religious of the Cenacle.

## Singles Club Picnic

A picnic and dance under the auspices of the Miami Catholic Singles Club will begin at 3 p.m., Sunday, May 22 at the Stephen P. Clark Community Center, 1550 NW 37th Ave.

Sport attire will be worn.

## Communion Breakfast Sunday

WEST PALM BEACH — The first annual Family Communion Breakfast for parishioners of St. John Fisher Church will be held after the 8 a.m. Mass, Sunday, May 22.

Musical entertainment will be provided during the breakfast served at the Flotilla Club, 4850 N. Dixie.

## May Procession At Dominican Retreat House

KENDALL — The annual May procession at the Dominican Retreat House for Women will begin at 3 p.m., Sunday, May 22 at the retreat house, 7275 SW 124th St.

All retreatants and their families and friends are invited to participate in the program which will begin with recitation of the rosary in the chapel and continue during an Act of Consecration in the new grotto of the Blessed Virgin on the grounds.

Father Joseph Jurasko, O.P., professor of philosophy at Barry College will preach a sermon and celebrate Benediction of the Most Blessed Sacrament.

Refreshments will be served.

## Students To Model At Fashion Show

The missions of the Religious of the Assumption will benefit from a fashion show sponsored by the parents of students at Assumption Academy on Friday, May 27.

"Summertime Fashion Show" will be presented by Children's Corner and Dis-Clothes-Tec and apparel will be modeled by elementary and high school pupils.

Entertainment will also be provided and tickets are available at the school.

## ST. Clement Cast To Stage Comedy

FORT LAUDERDALE — "Seven Nuns South of the Border," a two-act comedy will be staged by members of St. Clement's Altar and Rosary Society on Saturday and Sunday at 8 p.m. in Oakland Park School auditorium.

Tickets to the play, written by Natalie White of Fort Lauderdale, may be obtained by contacting Mrs. Richard Lyons or Mrs. Robert Keshock.

# Now...for Catholics of all ages and Catholic families of all sizes—

This remarkable new "extra cash" Catholic Hospital Plan has been created just for you—regardless of the kind of health insurance you already have!

**For only \$1—now, with no qualifications whatsoever, you can enroll yourself and all eligible members of your family in this valuable extra protection health plan—if you mail your Enrollment Form no later than Midnight, June 19, 1966!**

This could well be the most important news you've heard in years! Now you may enjoy a special low-cost health protection plan that pays "extra cash" direct to you when a sudden accident or an unexpected sickness hospitalizes you or a member of your family!

At last, a long-respected insurance company (Mutual Protective Insurance Company, specializing in *health insurance for Catholics* for over 35 years) has created a *brand new health plan*, especially for Catholics like yourself! It is called the—CATHOLIC HOSPITAL PLAN.

### "Try" This Plan For Only \$1.00

To make it easy for you to "try" this new plan and see for yourself just how it can benefit you and your family, we now make you this *no strings* "introductory" offer:

You can qualify for this new Plan during this limited enrollment period—without having to see a company representative—and without any red tape whatsoever! You can enroll yourself and all eligible members of your family for only \$1.00!

And, after you receive your policy, if for any reason you decide you don't want it, you may return it within 10 days and your dollar will be promptly refunded!

### How The Catholic Hospital Plan Differs From Ordinary Health Insurance

What is so unusual about the new Catholic Hospital Plan—and why should it especially interest you?

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

Now, with the unique protection of the Catholic Hospital Plan, you can avoid these worries—because you can be assured of extra cash income when you or any covered member of your family goes to the hospital—to keep you out of debt, to keep your savings intact, to speed recovery by easing your worried mind! No matter how large your family, no matter what your age or occupation and without any other qualifications whatsoever, you can choose any of four low-cost plans, specially tailored to suit your family's needs.

### CHOOSE THE PLAN THAT SUITS YOU BEST— You can enroll for only \$1.00!

**\$10,000 MAXIMUM—ALL-FAMILY PLAN:** \$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.

**\$7,500 MAXIMUM—ONE-PARENT FAMILY PLAN:** \$100 weekly (\$14.28 daily) for you. \$50 weekly (\$7.14 daily) for each of your eligible children.

**\$7,500 MAXIMUM—HUSBAND-WIFE PLAN:** \$100 weekly (\$14.28 daily) for you. \$75 weekly (\$10.71 daily) for your wife.

**\$5,000 MAXIMUM—INDIVIDUAL PLAN:** \$100 a week (\$14.28 a day) for you.

(Note: In a non-Catholic hospital, benefits are reduced by 5%.)

If yours is a young, growing family, then we recommend the All-Family Plan. You and your wife are covered for all new sicknesses and accidents (including maternity benefits, after your policy has been in force for 10 months). And all your unmarried dependent children between 3 months of age and under 21 are included at no extra cost as long as they live at home. (This includes not only your present children but any children you may have in the months and years to come.)

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!

But whether or not you have had a chronic ailment, the Catholic Hospital Plan will cover any accident immediately, the very day your policy goes into effect—and any new sickness which begins after your policy is 30 days old. There are 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. You are free to go to any hospital of your own choice that makes a charge for room and board service, with these exceptions only: nursing homes, convalescent or self-care units of hospitals, Federal hospitals, or any hospital primarily for treatment of tuberculosis, alcoholism, drug addiction, or nervous or mental disorder.

In addition to the important hospital benefits, you get all these valuable "extra" features:

### Every Month More Money Is "Deposited" To Your "Health-Bank Account"!

Here's a wonderful bonus feature you get, no matter which plan you choose—it's 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—\$10,000.00, \$7,500.00 or \$5,000.00 (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, your benefits are simply "withdrawn" from your "account." It's just like putting money in and taking it out of a bank account.

### Accidental Death Benefit—Paid To Your Parish

In the event of the accidental death (within 90 days of an accident) of any person covered under the Catholic Hospital Plan, \$500 will be paid to the covered person's parish, subject to the maximum (Aggregate of Benefits) of your policy. If you wish to name a beneficiary other than your parish, check the box on your Enrollment Form and a change form will be sent to you along with your policy.

### Special Feature for Peace of Mind and Security

For as long as you live and continue to pay your premiums, we will never cancel or refuse to renew your policy for health reasons—and we guarantee 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.

### Carry As Much Other Health Insurance As You Wish!

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

### Surprisingly Low-Cost

Membership in the Catholic Hospital Plan costs considerably less than you might expect. You pay only \$1.00 for your first month's coverage (regardless of your plan), then only \$7.95 a month for the All-Family Plan; only \$5.95 a month for the One-Parent Family Plan; only \$5.75 for the Husband-Wife Plan; and the Individual Plan costs only \$3.25. (When you become 65—or if you are 65 or over now—special Senior Citizen rates apply. See the modest increase in the box following.) And remember, regardless of

### SPECIAL NOTE IF YOU ARE OVER 65

Even though Medicare will pay most of your hospital expenses—when it goes into effect—it still will not cover all of your needs. During this limited enrollment, you can get the extra cash protection needed during the high-risk senior years simply by filling out the Enrollment Form at the right without any other qualifications!

It's a fact that people over 65 are greater risks. They go to hospitals more often and have larger hospital bills than any other age group. That's exactly why senior citizens need more protection! And that's why some hospital plans won't accept them or charge rates beyond their means. But the Catholic Hospital Plan not only accepts you regardless of age, it gives you easy-to-carry protection that is within your means. If you are over 65 now, or when you become 65, the following modest monthly increase applies. (This is the only increase that can ever be made as long as you continue your policy in force):

Female on All-Family or Husband-Wife Plan... \$2.25  
Female on One-Parent or Individual Plan... 3.00  
Male on any Plan... 3.00

### ARE YOUR PARENTS SENIOR CITIZENS?

Most senior citizens guard against becoming a "burden." But too often their insurance won't meet today's high hospital costs. Even Medicare won't take care of everything. A serious condition requiring hospitalization can mean the end of their reserves and loss of independence. To honor their independence and safeguard your own reserves, enroll your parents in the Catholic Hospital Plan during this limited enrollment. Have the parent to be enrolled complete and sign the Enrollment Form, but enter your address c/o your name. (Example: c/o John M. Jones, 120 Main Street, Anytown, U.S.A.) We will send the policy and premium notices to you. Just enclose \$1 for the first month's coverage.

age, size of family or the plan you select, you can now enroll and get your first month's coverage for only \$1.00!

**How Can We Do It?**

At this point, you must be asking, "How can we offer so much for so little?" The answer is simple: We have lower sales costs! The Catholic Hospital Plan is a mass enrollment plan and a large volume of policies is issued only during certain limited enrollment periods. And all business is conducted directly between you and the company by mail. No salesmen are used. There are no costly investigations or any extra fees for you to pay. It all adds up to real savings we share with you by giving you top protection at lower cost.

**A Respected Company**

In addition to the exceptional value of the Catholic Hospital Plan—the low-cost, the high benefits, the ease of enrollment—you get something even more valuable: Your policy is backed by the resources, integrity and reputation of the Mutual Protective Insurance Company, "The Catholic's Company," specializing in low-cost protection for Catholics all across America for more than 35 years. Catholics everywhere, possibly right in your own community (including many priests), know about us and may be insured by us. Many Catholic school children have for years enjoyed Mutual Protective coverage. Serving policyholders throughout the United States direct by mail, Mutual Protective has its headquarters in Omaha, Nebraska, where it is incorporated and licensed.

**Easy To Enroll—No Red Tape—No Salesman Will Call**

If you enroll now, during this limited enrollment period there are no other qualifications other than to complete and mail the Enrollment Form below. We will issue your Catholic Hospital Benefit Policy (Form P147 Series) immediately—the same day we receive your Form. This automatically puts your policy in force. Along with your policy, you will receive a simple, easy-to-use Claim Form. Should you at any time need your benefits, you can be sure that your claim will be handled promptly.

As a Catholic, doesn't it make good sense for you to be protected by a Catholic health plan, should you or a member of your family be stricken by sickness or accident and suddenly hospitalized? Why not take a moment right now and fill out your Enrollment Form. Then mail it promptly with only \$1.00—"introductory" cost for your first month's coverage.

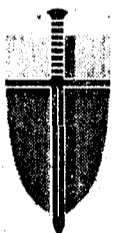
**Money-Back Guarantee**

When you receive your policy, you'll see that it is direct, honest, easy-to-understand. But if for any reason whatsoever you decide that you don't want it, you may return it within 10 days and we will promptly refund your dollar.

Please Note: Because this is a limited enrollment, we can only accept enrollments postmarked on or before June 19, 1966. But please don't wait until that date! It is important that you act today! The sooner we receive your Form, the sooner your Catholic Hospital Plan will cover you and your family. We cannot cover you if your policy is not in force!

**MUTUAL PROTECTIVE INSURANCE COMPANY**

3860 Leavenworth Street, Omaha, Nebraska 68105



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If for any reason you decide you don't want your policy, you may return it in 10 days and we will promptly refund your dollar!

**IMPORTANT**  
Special Limited Enrollment Expires June 19, 1966

**19 Important Questions Answered**

**ABOUT THE NEW CATHOLIC HOSPITAL PLAN**

- 1. What is the Catholic Hospital Plan?**  
The Catholic Hospital Plan is a brand-new, low-cost health protection plan—created especially for Catholics—that pays extra cash income direct to you when covered accident or illness hospitalizes you or a member of your family.
- 2. Why should the Catholic Hospital Plan be of special interest to me?**  
When you go to a Catholic hospital, you know that the physical and spiritual care you receive is in strict accordance with the ethical and religious directives of the Church. Under the Catholic Hospital Plan, your benefits are greater if you go to a Catholic hospital.
- 3. Why do I need the Catholic Hospital Plan in addition to my regular insurance?**  
Probably your present hospital insurance won't cover all your hospital expenses, but even if it does, you will still need help to cover all your household expenses when you are hospitalized.
- 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!  
If you are a young, growing family, we recommend the ALL-FAMILY PLAN. You and your wife are covered for all new sicknesses and accidents. (Maternity benefits are included after your policy has been in force for 10 months.) All your unmarried dependent children (and future additions) between 3 months and under 21 are included, at no extra cost, as long as they live at home.  
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.  
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 tuberculosis, 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?**  
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# News From High Schools In The Diocese

## NEWMAN

By MARGARET GRETCHEEN and BOB TENCZAR

WEST PALM BEACH — Students at Cardinal Newman High School went to the polls last Friday to elect new officers for both the Boy and Girl Student Councils.

Boys' officers elected were: Bill McDermott, president; Victor Bendeck, vice president;

## Fair To Be Held On Academy Grounds

The annual Spring Fair sponsored by the Mission Club of Assumption Academy will be held on the school grounds, 1517 Brickell Ave. on Sunday, May 22.

Chris August, secretary; Andy Kairalla, treasurer.

The newly elected girls' officers were: Juliana Lewis, president; Christina McCord, vice president; Ingrid Maale, secretary; and Anne Sweeney, treasurer.

Primaries were held earlier to determine the candidates in the general election.

The presidential and vice presidential candidates were chosen from next year's senior class, the hopefuls for secretary from the upcoming juniors, and the treasury candidates from both the juniors and sophomores.

Robert Fulton, Superintendent of Public Instruction of Palm Beach County, was the guest speaker at the Home and School Association meeting last week.

Fulton's talk stressed cooperation between public and private school systems. He also discussed the federal aid programs available to all schools in Palm Beach County.

## COLUMBUS

By JOHN BAUMANN

Steven Nohe, a student at Christopher Columbus High School and present governor of Florida's Boys State, was awarded an Honorable Mention Award in the annual Silver Knights competition in the Citizenship Category.

On the previous Saturday, Nohe was named Dade's outstanding male student of the year.

The award for this latter hon-

or was presented at the school's annual Block C dinner at the Miami Springs Villas.

George Wilson of the Miami Dolphins was the main speaker. Bill Durney was Toastmaster.

Three principal awards of the evening were: outstanding athlete, Robert O'Malley; scholar athlete, Joseph Hope; sportsmanship award, John Fearnow.

The awards dinner was attended by nearly 600 students and parents.

Brother Leo Francis, F.M.S., has announced the two academic leaders of the graduating class. Joseph Hope, who ranks first in the class, will be valedictorian and Douglas McClintock will be the class salutatorian.

To date the senior class has received 22 academic scholarships and two athletic scholarships.

Among the recipients are: Daniel Rinehart, a Teagle Foundation scholarship to Tulane U.; scholarships to the University of Miami and to Fordham University, Thomas Frederick; an appointment to West Point, Douglas McClintock and an appointment to the Coast Guard

Academy (New London), John Fearnow.

Scott Rayborn has received one of the top awards in the annual Scholastic Magazines Creative Writing Contest. His entry was in the category of Informal Essay in the nationwide competition. His essay was awarded fourth place.

## ROSARIAN

By KATHY HARTMAN

WEST PALM BEACH — At the National Honor Society induction held at Rosarian Academy, three Senior candidates were received as members.

These were Ann Ciavarella, Kathleen Fischer and Kathy Hartman.

Seniors who were presented as candidates were Julie Hyer and Louise Walter.

Two Juniors also were proposed for candidacy. They were Beth Bosley and Adrienne Piccirilli.

Three Rosarian Seniors have been honored by the Florida State Board of Regents. Kathy Hartman, Sandra Jester, and Wendy Kovac received Regents Scholar Certificates for placing in the top five per cent of high school seniors in a statewide 12th grade test, ranking in the top five per cent of their class and being recommended by their principal.

Sister Grace Alexis, O.P., principal, has announced the Valedictorian and Salutatorian of the Class of 1966. Sandra Jester has been named Valedictorian and Anne Marie Vitek, Salutatorian.

May Crowning ceremonies were held at Rosarian last Sunday. Susan Behr, Sodality prefect, had the honor of crowning the statue of Our Lady at the ceremony in which the whole student body participated. Her court included Sodality officers, Julie Hyer, Beth Bosley and Kathy Hartman.

The "Graduation Edition" of the Campus Times was sold by the editors this week. This issue, dedicated primarily to the graduating class was prepared by the Honors English IV class members, Alicia Banks, Kathleen Fischer, Kathy Hartman, Pauline Hawthorne, Julie Hyer, Sandra Jester, Wendy Kovac, Marion Pacelli, Ana Maria Portoundo, and Anne Marie Vitek.

## CARROLL

By MARY SCOTTO

FORT MYERS — Archbishop John Carroll High School held its Junior-Senior Prom last Friday.

The Juniors did a beautiful job on the decorations with Stephanie Thoennisson and Elaine Ford as chairman. Roland Bergeron and Mickey Weinzirl, who were in charge of refreshments, proved that men can do a woman's job.

Sue Fee hired the band; Pat Skiscim collected the tables; Jackie Jacobs designed the favors; and Cheryl McCandless and Mary Scotto provided the centerpieces; and the entire Junior Class pitched in to help trans-

form a simple auditorium into a "Royal Fantasy."

Special thanks go to Sister Jean Agnes, O.P., the spirit and brainwork behind the scene; Sister William Paul, O.P., our patient class advisor; and John Welch, the class president who bore the burden of responsibility.

Freshmen Pages, Jim Gibbons and Jim Trefelner announced arrival of the couples as they entered the ballroom through Cinderella's Pavilion. The couples danced around marble pillars to the music of Tiny York and the Thunderbirds.

Humor was provided when Senior Class President, Dominic Scotto read the class wills and Vicke Dalton, Junior class secretary, prophesied the Class Prophecy for Seniors '66. At the stroke of ten the dance floor was hushed (no, Cinderella did not run leaving her glass slipper).

All eyes were on Cheryl McCandless, vice president of the class, as she announced the Prince Charming, Ed Geary and Cinderella, Mary Steele of the Prom, who were later crowned by John Welch and Patty Patrick.

To make our day more comfortable the National Honor Society sponsored a "dress down day," which was thoroughly enjoyed by all.

## CURLEY

By ROGER LUND

The student body at Curley High has elected their class officers for this coming year.

The seniors elected Joseph Ortiz as president; Luis Gomez, vice president, and Roy McCullars, secretary-treasurer.

The juniors will be represented by John Barkett, president; Donald Elbert, vice president; and Joseph DeRoss, secretary-treasurer.

William Heffernan was chosen as Sophomore Class president; Frank Gomez, vice president; and Michael Barrett, secretary-treasurer.

During this week, the seniors have been busily preparing themselves for their commencement exercise. On Monday and Tuesday, they took their semester exams.

Since intramural wrestling has ended, the spotlight now turns to archery. For the past week, students have been competing against each other for first place honors.

The sports banquet for members of the baseball, tennis, track, bowling, and golf teams was held on Wednesday in the school cafeteria.

The students at Curley organized a Surfari yesterday at South Beach because of the Ascension Thursday holiday. The students also received today (Friday) as a holiday from school.

The Letterman's Club will be sponsoring a dance at the Tahiti Beach this evening. Music will be provided by the Norwegians.

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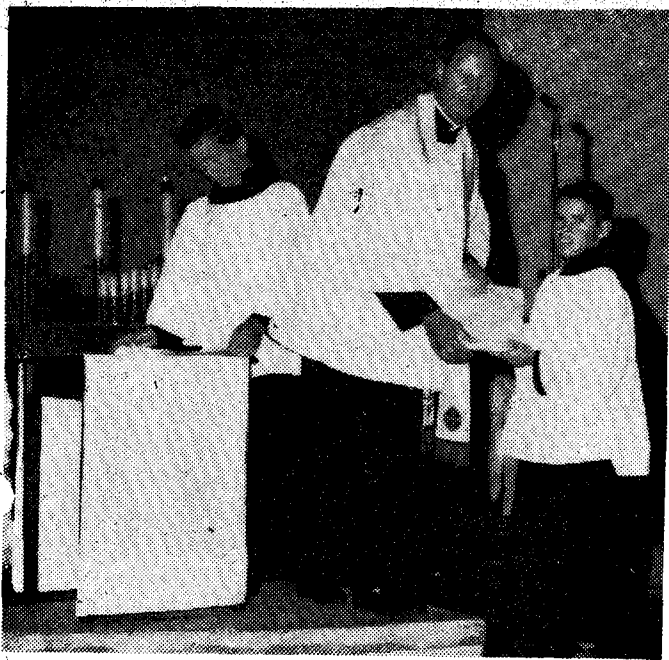
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## VEROT

By MARY GNAU And MARGUERITE SIEBENMORGEN

FORT MYERS — As the gentle breezes whispered through the trees, the Juniors and Seniors of Bishop Verot High School danced to the music of the "Bees" at the second Junior-Senior Prom.

The theme of the affair, held last Friday was "Blue Hawaii." The height of the evening was when Timothy McLaughlin and Myrna Fernandez were crowned king and queen of the ball.

Their attendants were: Daniel Johnson and Linda Bill; Jacob Molter and Sandra DeOreo.

Queen Myrna was given a bouquet of roses by Brady Vogt, president of the Junior Class.

Pamela Jean Stallworth was crowned "Miss Jabberwock" and was awarded a \$300 scholarship by the Delta Sigma Theta Sorority. She is a member of the Junior Class.

The Juniors have received their class rings. These beautiful rings represent fidelity and loyalty to the school.

The Sophomore Class sponsored another "smorgasbord" last week.

John Stier, a sophomore, won second place in the Soil Conservation Speaking Contest sponsored by the Lee Soil Conservation District, McCollough Supply, and John Deere Tractors.

## ASSUMPTION

The Assumption Academy Seniors having returned from their senior trip to Taversville Plantation in Georgia now are busy with the planning of the Assumption Mission Fair.

The Fair will be held this Sunday, May 22, opening at 10 a.m. on the school grounds at 1517 Brickell Ave.

The Fair will include gift booths, auctions, pony rides, snacks, and dancing.

On May 27 the parents are sponsoring a fashion show for the benefit of the missions. The

dance will be held on the Assumption Terrace.

## IMMACULATA

### LA SALLE

By MARY ANN DESWYSEN and RON KHOURY

Last Thursday night the school cafeteria at Immaculata-LaSalle High School was the scene of the Senior Banquet. The Senior awards were given out to those girls and boys who had the highest average in various subjects.

Congratulations are extended to Kathleen Essex who received Honorable Mention in the field of Drama at the Silver Knight competition last Thursday. Kathleen received a plaque and a \$50 check.

Students at Immaculata - LaSalle are anxiously awaiting the arrival of the Signum, the school year book. They are expected in on Monday.

The Immaculata Glee Club is expected to take their Spring Concert to the novitiate of the Sisters of St. Joseph in Jensen Beach on May 28.

The original performance was last Wednesday in the school cafeteria, under the direction of Sister M. Josepha, S.S.J. Records with excerpts from the Christmas Cantata and the Spring Concert are being sold.

## LOURDES

By MARY JANE DOHERTY  
Our Lady of Lourdes Academy has held Student Council

elections for the 1966-67 scholastic year.

Elected as the first Student Council President of Lourdes Academy was Sharon Tanner.

Mary Ellen Sweeney will serve as vice president; Pat McBride, secretary and Anna Shropshire, treasurer.

There are four other counselors from the present junior class, besides the officers, with six representing the sophomores and four from the freshmen classes.

A "Voice of Democracy" Assembly was held last week at which time Robert Brockmann, vice commander of the Veterans of Foreign Wars for Florida, addressed the student body.

Brockmann gave a brief speech on the background of the society and then pointed out the aims that the Veterans hoped to achieve.

Following his talk, he presented to Sharon Tanner, third place winner in the "Voice of Democracy Contest," a Certificate of Merit, a medal and a commendation from the Commander, Charles Ransing.

## NOTRE DAME

By LINDA ROCAWICH  
Notre Dame Academy senior Mary Lasseter was named a

runnerup in the Miami Herald Silver Knight Awards program in the Industrial Education category.

Mary, who is N. D. A. Student Council president, was honored for her work in home economics and fashion.

Notre Dame latin students again have merited a trophy for the school in the Association for the Promotion of the Study of Latin nationwide examinations.

Junior Mary Ann Heysler made a perfect score of 120 on the exam. Other medal winners (scoring from 115 to 120) were senior Sally Leonhard, junior Lillian Valiente, and freshman Jane Holmes. Many others received certificates for placing in the upper quarter nationally.

The Creative Spanish and Spanish III classes, taught by Mrs. Florinda de Romanach, presented a program of Spanish skits and Latin American dances and music, Friday after school. The presentation of awards for essays submitted on Jose Marti concluded the assemblage.

Maria Quesada received first place; Inita Hoyes, second; Maria Sanchez, third. Maria Teresa Hernandez, Miren Uriarte and Maura Haverty acquired honorable mentions.

## AQUINAS

By MELINDA MASON

FORT LAUDERDALE — The annual St. Thomas Aquinas High School Bon Voyage Dance, was held last Wednesday. Since the purpose of the dance was a farewell to Seniors, they were admitted free.

The Latin Department of Aquinas is proud to announce the honors achieved by participants in the National Latin Exam.

Doris Johnson received a perfect scoring; this is undoubtedly an outstanding achievement by a Freshman student.

Leslie Van Strander scored high also with 115 out of 120 points. Both of these girls earned superlative merit.

Alina Cardinas received Eminent merit cum Laude. Other honors brought to Aquinas were superior and five honorary ratings.

The Brain Brawl state tournament was held earlier this month with Daneen Galazaka participating in the humanities. Along with three colleagues from various schools Daneen's section placed in the semi-finals.

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## Forensic Finals To Be Saturday

The finals of the National Catholic Forensic League's 15th annual national tournament will be held at 11 a.m. tomorrow (Saturday) at the Americana Hotel.

Students from high schools throughout the country are competing in the tournament.

The tournament opened Thursday afternoon with the participants and their coaches assisting at a Mass at the Hotel.

Actual competition got under way this morning (Friday). An awards luncheon will be held at 1:30 p.m. tomorrow.

Final exams have been completed by the seniors.

## PAGE

By MARY ANN FLYNN and BILL HOFMANN

Msgr. Pace High School closed the baseball season last week, with a record of 18-5, after beating Edison 4-2, and Hialeah 2-1, in the semi-finals of the Dade County baseball championship.

Student Council elections were held last week. The new officers for the girl's are: President, Susan Power; vice president, Carol Lenihan; secretary, Carol Lindsay, and treasurer, Yvonne Frosh.

The new cabinet of the boys' Student Council is: President, Robert McGrath; vice president, James Gustafson; secretary, William Hall; treasurer, Edward Baldauf.

Pace held its annual awards banquet at the Miami Springs Villas.

## MADONNA

WEST HOLLYWOOD — Kathy Lunney, president of Madonna Academy's Catholic Forensic League is competing with league members from throughout the nation in N.C.F.L. finals now being held at the Americana Hotel.

New Drama Club officers will include Diana Melfi, president; Celeste Mangan, vice president; Diane MacNamara, secretary and Susan Hays, treasurer.

The Glee Club has selected Celeste Sepanek, Debbie Hill, Shirley Stiles and Terry Vento to serve as president, secretary, treasurer and librarian, respectively.

Barbara Gortych and Carol Kuszewski will serve as valedictorian and salutatorian of the graduating class.

## GIBBONS

By KATHY McTAGUE

FORT LAUDERDALE — "Viewpoint," the literary magazine at Cardinal Gibbons High School, has been distributed to the students.

Each year "Viewpoint" is published by the Journalism I Class with selected works of the students.

For the first time, another little magazine has been published by three anonymous authors. This is entitled "The Opposite of a Tree," and it contains just that — some students' ideas on the opposite of trees.

The girls held the Rose and Candle ceremony last Monday. During the ceremony, next year's officers received a candle from this year's class and club officers and gave the outgoing officers a rose.



RECIPIENTS OF three top awards at the annual Awards Dinner of Christopher Columbus High School were: from left, John Fearnow, sportsmanship; Joseph Hope, scholar-athlete; and Robert O'Malley, outstanding athlete. The dinner was held last week at the Miami Springs Villas Playhouse.

## St. Helen School In Vero Notes 25th Anniversary

VERO BEACH — Students of the whole Church at the close of the Vatican Council. St. Helen Elementary School here have presented a Spring Choral Concert in honor of the school's 25th anniversary.

Pupils in the sixth, seventh and eighth grades took part in the concert under the direction of Sister Ruth Michael, O. P.

In dedicating the choral program, the school united its jubilee celebration with that proclaimed by Pope Paul VI for

the whole Church at the close of the Vatican Council.

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## Mary Immaculate Hi Team Loses In State Semi-Finals

Little Mary Immaculate High of Key West's dreams of a state Class B baseball championship were shattered rudely in the semifinals of the state meet when the Mariners were defeated 13-3 by host school Avon Park.

Mary Immaculate, only a Class C school with just 38 boys in the top three grades, was trying for the bigger classification title as there is no state-wide championship for the small group category.

The Mariners were outmanned as well as outscored as Avon Park has an enrollment of 155, about the same proportion as the final score.

The Key West school, however, was in the game until the bottom of the fourth, with the score tied at 3-all.

Then the Mariners defense collapsed, committing two errors and Randy Sterling, the MIHS freshman pitching ace, contributed two walks and a wild pitch for four Avon Park runs.

Sterling, who had pitched a no-hitter in winning the regional championship for Mary Immaculate, was way off in the semi-final game as he gave up four walks in the first inning to help give the hosts a 3-0 lead.

However, the Mariners came back to tie things up in the third on a walk, two errors and

Sterling's two-run double. Randy scored on an overthrow while trying to stretch his hit to a triple.

That was all the damage that MIHS could do as Sterling's hit was the only one of the game for the diocese squad.

However, it was a glorious year for the Mariners who unexpectedly found themselves the toast of diocese when they reeled off nine straight triumphs at the end of the season to earn the regional championship.

Going into the title game, Sterling had given up just 22 hits, struck out 147 and walked only 49 in 77 innings for an ERA of 0.50.

Top hitters for MIHS had been Mike Bonamy with .333, Sterling at .302 and David Campo with .280.

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Miami's LaSalle came up with four points in the state's Class A championship track meet at the University of Florida on the fifth place finish in the 100-yard dash by David Canady in 10.4 and a third in the discus on a toss of 156 feet by Fred Cespedes.

The Royals were the only diocese team to score in the big meet.

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Bo Litzinger, veteran coach and athletic director at St. Thomas Aquinas of Fort Lauderdale has been elected new president of the South Atlantic Conference.

The league also named Lowell Sammons of Msgr. Pace High as the coach of the year in baseball but awarded the baseball championship to LaSalle as the Spartans are the only school in the conference not to have a football team.

The conference regulations prohibit a school not competing in football from being eligible for a championship in any sport.

The league's all-star baseball team included Mike Sweet, Larry DeLeonardis and Abel Nicola of Pace, Tommy Koziol and Bob Gutierrez of LaSalle, Charles Gresser of St. Thomas, Jim Mahoney of Cardinal Newman and Dick Welsh of Cardinal Gibbons.

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Cardinal Newman High of West Palm Beach has named Tom Barnhorst, a graduating senior at the University of Notre Dame, as its new basketball coach.

## St. John Seminary

By ADAM THIELEN

Patrick Ryan, Bill Hoeffner and Harold Left, students at St. John Vianney Minor Seminary won first, second and third place, respectively in the boys' novice division of the C. Y. O. Tennis Tournament last Saturday.

The championship for the southern division of the C.Y.O. Softball League was captured by St. John Vianney last Sunday afternoon at Douglas Park.

In a double-header St. John's defeated St. Louis 13-3, and St. Michael's 11-5. St. Michael's and St. Louis took second and third places, respectively.

St. John's will face the winners of the northern and eastern divisions of the League for the diocesan championship.

Robert Peach is representing St. John's Seminary in the Original Oratory competition of the three-day National Catholic Forensic League Tournament which began Thursday at the Americana Hotel.

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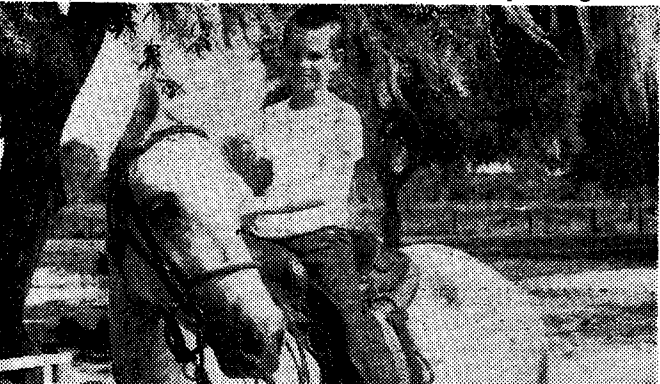
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Por GUSTAVO PENA MONTE

La Oración de los Fieles sugerida por la Diócesis de Miami para ser rezada en todas las iglesias el próximo domingo, dedica una de sus partes a rogar por los presos políticos de Cuba, "para que Dios les conceda la libertad y a su país la independencia del régimen ateo que hoy padece".

De esa forma, los católicos de la Diócesis de Miami se unen en una cruzada de oraciones por Cuba y por los miles de hombres y mujeres que sufren prisión por defender sus principios en la isla cautiva del comunismo.

La cruzada de oraciones comienza coincidiendo con el aniversario de la instauración de la República de Cuba, el 20 de Mayo de 1902 y a ella se unirán no sólo los católicos sino también fieles de otras creencias en distintas ciudades de Estados Unidos y Latinoamérica.

Distintas parroquias de la Diócesis han dispuesto misas especiales por Cuba en la conmemoración del 20 de Mayo, así como el domingo, día 22. Además de la Oración de los Fieles, que forma parte de la liturgia de la misa y cuyo texto aparece en esta misma edición de THE VOICE, se ha sugerido, a propósito de esta cruzada por Cuba, una oración por los miles de hombres y mujeres que padecen la terrible

situación de prisioneros políticos bajo un régimen que pisotea los más elementales derechos humanos.

La Oración de los Fieles es una de las partes más importantes de la misa, de acuerdo con los cambios litúrgicos introducidos recientemente. Es el momento de la misa en el que todos los que participan en el santo sacrificio se unen en una plegaria comunitaria por determinadas intenciones. La Diócesis de Miami ha querido que una de esas intenciones sea la libertad de los presos políticos de Cuba.

Se calcula que más de 70,000 cubanos guardan prisión en las cárceles de Cuba comunista y que otras 30,000 personas están internadas en campos de concentración, sometidas a trabajos forzados en lo que el régimen califica de "depuración de confusiónismo y desviacionismo".

De esas 100,000 personas sometidas al despiadado presidio político de Cuba, más de 6,000 son mujeres hacinadas en las cárceles de Guanajay, Guanabacoa y en números menores en las cárceles provinciales, sometidas a toda clase de vejámenes y maltratos.

Centenares de esos prisioneros políticos están sufriendo de graves dolencias físicas a causa de la deficiente alimentación, los golpes, los largos años de encierro y la negación de asistencia médica.

Centenares de madres, esposas, novias e hijos en el destierro o dentro de Cuba sufren por la larga separación de sus seres queridos y por la impotencia ante los atropellos de que éstos son víctimas.

El 20 de Mayo, fecha de tanta significación para el pueblo cubano, ha de marcar el inicio de una cruzada de oraciones en la que los hermanos católicos de Estados Unidos y Latinoamérica se unirán a los cubanos implorando a Dios la libertad para los presos políticos de Cuba y para que de la Isla del Caribe desaparezca el signo del odio y la división entre hermanos y pueda construirse una nación cimentada en un cristianismo vivo.



"PRIMAVERA DE COLORES", el espectáculo donado al Movimiento de Cursillos de Cristiandad por distintas entidades artísticas de Miami, fue presentado en el Dade County Auditorium, constituyendo un gran éxito al llevar un mensaje de cristiana alegría a través del arte a cuantos asistieron al mismo. En la foto, el P. Miguel de Arrillaga, director diocesano de Cursillos, dirigiendo el popular canto "De Colores" coreado por todo el público, mientras le acompañaban Isidro Borja y el Conjunto de Guitarras. (Más información y fotos en la página 25).



## Repercusiones del Secuestro en Roma de Prelado Español

MADRID (NA) El secuestro en Roma del consejero eclesiástico de la Embajada de España ante la Santa Sede, Monseñor Marcos Ussía Urrutiochea (44) causó gran impresión en este país, determinando un impacto considerable en relación con el actual momento español.

Los periódicos recogieron amplias informaciones del secuestro, sin apenas hacer comentarios. Sin embargo, en general se atribuyó el rapto de Mons. Ussía a la acción de exilados españoles, anarquistas o nacionalistas vascos, en relación con la presente evolución política y social de España.

Mon. Ussía desapareció el viernes 29 de abril. Es conse-

jero de la Embajada de España ante la Santa Sede desde 1952, e hijo del diplomático Antero Ussía.

Algunos observadores relacionaron el hecho con la reciente clausura por presión del Gobierno, del Seminario de San Sebastián, diócesis del país vasco. El seminario estaba considerado como un "foco de separatismo". Se dice que los nacionalistas vascos han podido raptar a Mons. Ussía incluso como una "revancha" contra un vasco favorable al Gobierno de Madrid.

No obstante, el parecer más general es que el secuestro puede atribuirse a elementos anarquistas exilados, quizá disconformes con determinados contactos de líderes sindicalistas anarquistas dentro de España con los Sindicatos Unicos de la Falange. Estos contactos se realizaron en septiembre de 1965 pero hasta hace unas semanas no se dieron a la publicidad, al suprimirse la censura de prensa.

Cables enviados desde Roma informan que la policía está patrullando una gran extensión de la Costa del Tirreno ante el temor de que pueda sacarse del país de contrabando, al diplomático y sacerdote español. Sin embargo, los secuestradores advirtieron a la policía italiana que no vacilarán en asesinar

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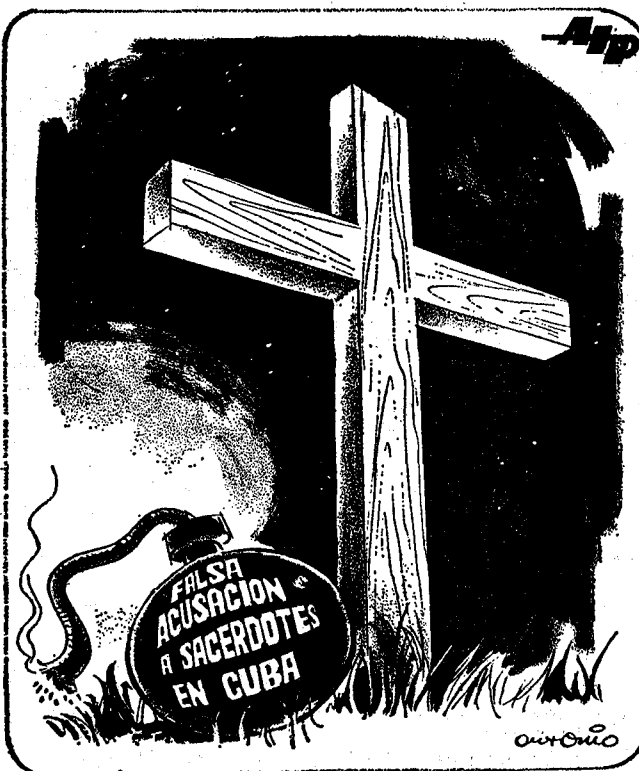
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El desaliento no es fruto de la humildad, sino de la soberbia.

al rehén, si continúan las redadas e investigaciones en todos los medios frecuentados por exilados españoles. Reiteraron además que pondrán en libertad al sacerdote únicamente si los 16,627 presos políticos son ex-carcelados y si se autoriza el retorno a España de los 326,000 perseguidos políticos.

Por otro lado, ha sido detenido el español Antonio Palay, autor de las llamadas telefónicas anónimas que ofrecían información sobre el secuestro; mientras que el Frente Español de Liberación Nacional, el Partido Unión Socialista Español, las corrientes

de oposición interna del Partido Socialista Obrero Español, la Unión General de Trabajadores adheridos al FLN, el Movimiento de la Juventud Obrera Socialista Revolucionaria y el grupo de redacción del órgano de opinión socialista Avance han publicado en este último un comunicado por el que se declaran completamente ajenos al rapto.

Sin embargo, hasta ahora el Vaticano ha ignorado oficialmente la petición de los raptos. Pero en círculos de la Santa Sede se aseguró que el Papa no cederá ante dicha exigencia.



## Plegaria por los Presos Políticos de Cuba

Hoy, 20 de Mayo, es el día de la Independencia de Cuba. Nadie debe ignorar esta Isla, hoy en manos del comunismo, donde sus hijos o han sido exiliados, asesinados o prisioneros, privados de toda libertad humana, ya sea política, cívica o religiosa. A los más de 70 mil presos políticos en Cuba, ofrecemos esta plegaria:

"Bienaventurados los que padecen persecución por causa de la justicia, porque de ellos es el Reino de los Cielos".

San Mateo V, Versículo X.

Hoy no vengo, Señor, a pedirte por mí ni por los míos, sino por otros a los que, en esta hora de amargura ha tocado el mayor sufrimiento: los presos de la Cuba cautiva, los presos que en los antros carcelarios del comunismo viven en agonía.

Y te pido por ellos, oh mi Dios, porque a imitación tuya han sabido cargar su cruz con cristiana dignidad, porque han resistido todas las tentaciones sin claudicar en sus principios sin dejar que el ansia de recobrar la libertad les mengüe el ánimo, porque en medio de los horrores del cautiverio han mantenido en alto el espíritu, el fervor patriótico y, sobre todo, la fe en Ti.

Dios de infinita bondad, ellos están confinados en téticas prisiones, unidos por un ideal, firmes en sus convicciones, y con la esperanza enhiesta porque saben que Tú no los abandonarás a merced de sus verdugos, porque confían en que el maltrato y la vejación, el hambre y la sed, la monotonía deprimente de sus días y el insomnio de sus noches, las penalidades corporales y las torturas de la mente que allí se sufren, los acercan a Ti y les darán un lugar en la historia de la patria y en Tu Reino de los Cielos.

Míralos, Señor, soportar con infinita paciencia las maldades y provocaciones de un bárbaro sistema, míralos verticales, con la frente alta y el corazón entero, valientes, afianzados en el lema eterno de "Viva Cristo Rey" y con las estrofas de su himno nacional en los labios "morir por la patria es vivir. . .".

En medio de las tinieblas de su calvario, creen en Ti y viven en Ti. Apíate de ellos y abre las puertas de su prisión para que tanto sacrificio, tanta energía, tanta voluntad heroica no se pierdan entre las paredes y rejas que ha erigido la infamia, y puedan dar nueva vigencia en la patria a los ideales de libertad y democracia que legaron a Cuba sus fundadores y a la fraternidad, justicia y dignidad humana de que está entrañado el sentido cristiano de la vida

## Flores a María

Un ofrecimiento de flores a la Virgen, por parte de los hijos de matrimonios pertenecientes al Movimiento Familiar Cristiano de habla hispana tendrá lugar el sábado, día 28, a las 4 p.m., en la Iglesia de St. Michael.

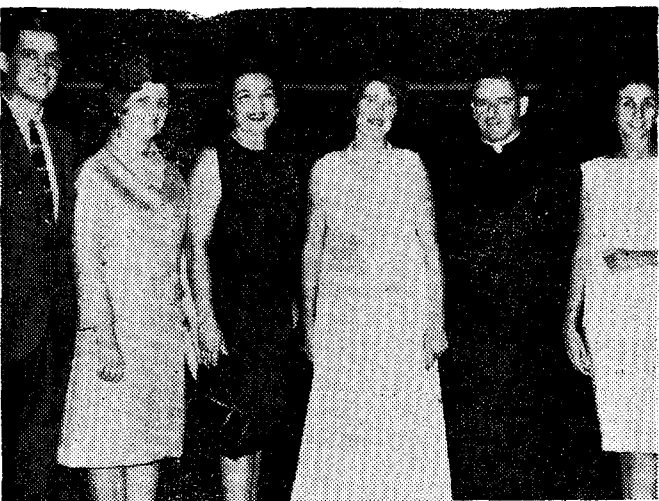
Este ofrecimiento ha venido efectuándose desde hace varios años en Miami, organizado por el MFC, como una muestra de la devoción de las familias latinas a la Madre celestial durante el mes a ella consagrado. El Movimiento Familiar Cristiano invita a todos los matrimonios latinoamericanos a que se unan en este acto, llevando a sus hijos a ofrecer flores a María.



Las alumnas del Estudio de Silvia M. Goudie en uno de los cuadros.



Con Mons. John J. Fitzpatrick, Canciller de la Diócesis, están el P. Angel Villaronga, director diocesano del Movimiento Familiar Cristiano; el R.P. Miguel de Arrillaga, director diocesano de Cursillos y los dirigentes cursillistas Sergio Vidal y Salvo.



JUNTO AL P. Miguel vemos en la foto de izquierda a derecha a José R. Garrigó, presidente del Secretariado Diocesano; Esperanza Rodríguez Walling, directora del Conjunto Voces y Guitarras; Silvia M. Goudie, directora del Estudio de Ballet que lleva su nombre; Carmen Riera, directora de la Coral de La Habana; y Magaly Acosta, directora de los Bailes Españoles.



La Coral de La Habana, con su directora Carmen Riera, entona canciones cubanas.



La "Rondalla Aragonesa", por el Conjunto de Bailes Españoles, de Magaly Acosta.

Hay espectáculos que nos dejan al terminar una sensación de vacío, otros que despiertan recuerdos nostálgicos que se evaporan rápidamente, y los más, que sólo entretienen mientras se producen, sin siquiera sembrar semilla alguna para el futuro.

No así "Primavera de Colores". Las dos horas y media de presentación calan poco a poco el alma de los asistentes, penetrándolos de un mensaje cristiano de alegría y júbilo cordial. Una sensación contagiosa de paz y felicidad se apodera del auditorio, y todos, cursillistas y no cursillistas, llévanse consigo al marcharse un brío y frescor nuevos.

Tratando de plasmar en la escena el espíritu del Movimiento de Cursillos de Cristiandad, el programa combina canciones evocadoras, coreografías y guitarras, que se entrelazan en sentimientos variados. Un recorrido del folklore latinoamericano, la belleza y colorido de las danzas y trajes típicos españoles, la pincelada criolla, con su pelea de gallos, sus pregones y el cantar de un pueblo que en el dolor del destierro pulsa las cuerdas como en oración de esperanza.

El simbólico cuadro de "Cuba Redentora", presenta en un logrado ballet, la caída a

# PRIMAVERA de colores

manos del comunismo internacional de distintas naciones, personificadas por muchachas con los atuendos propios del país cautivo. El sistema marxista aparece bajo la figura de una hermosa bailarina, que oculta tras una sonrisa, la cruel realidad de una máscara horrible de traición. La patria cubana es sometida también a los giros de la danza que intenta someterla, pero por mantenerse firme en su fe cristiana y su amor a la libertad, rompe

las cadenas de la esclavitud, y con su ejemplo arrastra a las otras naciones desdichadas a sacudir el yugo de la tiranía atea.

El acto final, con participación de toda la compañía y del público que llevado por el entusiasmo hace generar un coro gigantesco, es la escenificación del alegre canto "De Colores", tan popular entre los cursillistas, y con estrofas que hacen pensar en un cristianismo vivo y dinámico,

que da respuesta a las incógnitas de un mundo materializado e indiferente:—"jubiloso vivamos en gracia puesto que se puede...," "llevemos a Cristo un alma y mil más...," "santos alegres...".

El programa, donado al Movimiento de Cursillos, fue el resultado de la conjugación de esfuerzos de distintas entidades artísticas, ya bien conocidas entre la colonia latina de Miami. El Estudio de Ballet de Silvia M. Goudie, el conjunto de Bailes Españoles de Magaly Acosta, la Coral de La Habana de Carmen Riera, y las voces y guitarras de las alumnas de Esperanza Rodríguez Walling, se anotaron un triunfo en el difícil propósito de agradar el espíritu mediante un espectáculo festivo, y hacer a la vez germinar el deseo de ser mejores y más felices en la alegría cristiana.

Enrique Ruiloba



El público que en tres funciones colmó el Dade County Auditorium.





● Clínicas Espirituales

El Instituto Teológico de la Universidad de Deusto, en Bilbao, España, proyecta establecer "clínicas espirituales" para atender casos difíciles que no pueden ser resueltos en el confesionario. Las "clínicas" estarán situadas en La Gran Vía de Bilbao, arteria principal de la ciudad. Serán cuatro: una para problemas psico-religiosos, otra para moral profesional, la tercera para problemas matrimoniales y la cuarta para problemas económico-sociales-éticos. Un grupo de experimentados sacerdotes y seglares atenderá a los "pacientes" en cada una de las clínicas.

● Televisión Educacional en Chile

Por primera vez la televisión será usada en Chile para programas educacionales en las escuelas públicas y privadas de la capital. Las transmisiones, propuestas por el Padre Neil Hurley, S.J., serán hechas a través del canal de la Universidad Católica de Santiago.

● La "Mística de lo Oculto"

El jefe saliente de la oficina de información de la jerarquía francesa manifestó en París que la antigua "mística de lo oculto" en la Iglesia tenía que ser rechazada resueltamente. Mons. Pierre Hautmann, quien deja su cargo después de cuatro años para convertirse en pro-rector de la universidad católica de París, trajo a la memoria durante un almuerzo de despedida que fue al final de la primera sesión del concilio ecuménico que recibió permiso episcopal para ofrecer a la prensa toda noticia referente al concilio. Afirmó que los periodistas que cubrían las noticias del concilio habían estado muy descontentos por la falta de información disponible. "Fue entonces que por primera vez una oficina de información dijo la verdad sobre el concilio. Creo necesario volver nuestras espaldas resueltamente a la mística de lo oculto. Yo por mi parte nunca me recrimino por haberlo hecho".

● Alemanes Ayudan a Latinoamérica

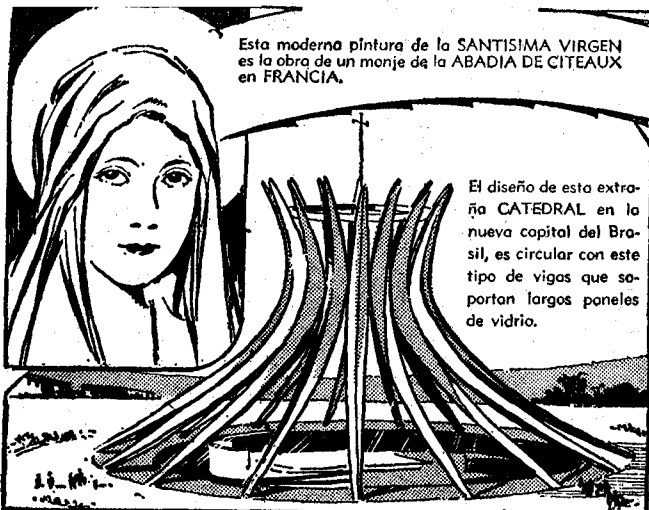
COLOMIA, Alemania (NA)—Unos US\$7.8 millones han sido distribuidos en la campaña de Adveniat para América Latina, se informó en una reunión de la comisión Adveniat de los obispos alemanes. El obispo Franz Hengsbach de Essen es el encargado de la comisión. Dicha campaña se hizo en respuesta a más de 1050 pedidos de ayuda de Latinoamérica.

Además, los católicos alemanes han donado unos US\$2 millones para ayudar a sacerdotes y seminarios. Adveniat ya no espera ayudar a construir seminarios como lo había hecho durante los últimos cinco años. La campaña ayudará a mantener a los sacerdotes ancianos. Se informó que Chile y Brasil están tratando de establecer un fondo de ayuda para sacerdotes en edad senil. La campaña también ayudará a entrenar catequistas laicos y la comisión ha sido informada que los obispos latinoamericanos están pidiendo catequistas europeos.

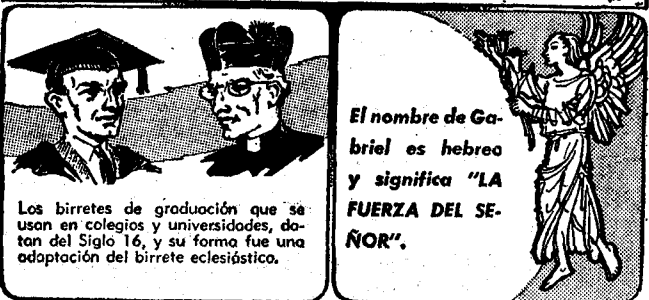
Por otro lado, periodistas católicos también serán capacitados para trabajar en radio, televisión, revistas y periódicos. El apostolado universitario en América Latina también será fomentado, al igual que la construcción de escuelas radiofónicas.

Denuncia Infiltración de Cuba Acción Católica de México

PUEBLA, México (NA) en la revista, se asegura que las Escuelas Normales Rurales son puntos claves dentro del programa subversivo que cumple con consignas emanadas de Cuba, según la Revista Fe, que distribuye la Acción Católica Mexicana. En un reportaje aparecido en la revista, se asegura que los elementos de la Federación de Estudiantes Socialistas son movidos por agitadores especializados que buscan el encauce de problemas y disturbios, utilizando a estudiantes campesinos para lograr sus propósitos.



Esta moderna pintura de la SANTISIMA VIRGEN es la obra de un monje de la ABADIA DE CITEAUX en FRANCIA.



El diseño de esta extraña CATEDRAL en la nueva capital del Brasil, es circular con este tipo de vigas que soportan largos paneles de vidrio.



Los birretes de graduación que se uson en colegios y universidades, datan del Siglo 16, y su forma fue una adaptación del birrete eclesiástico.

El nombre de Gabriel es hebreo y significa "LA FUERZA DEL SEÑOR".



HABLANDO A LA JUVENTUD

Se Acercan las Vacaciones

El curso escolar está al terminar y entonces se iniciarán las vacaciones de verano. Durante nueve meses ustedes han trabajado en el colegio estudiando y aprendiendo nuevos conocimientos.

Ahora se disponen a disfrutar de un bien ganado descanso. Pero no piensen que todo el tiempo durante estos tres meses es para estar jugando y divirtiéndose. Hay que balancear el juego y la diversión con obligaciones que ustedes no pueden evitar aún en tiempo de vacaciones.

Ahora que estarán ustedes todo el día en la casa, los varones, como futuros hombres que serán tienen que ayudar a que el hogar de sus padres, esté limpio, cuidado y mejorado con el esfuerzo de ustedes. Las hembras, las futuras amas de casa, son las que tienen una gran responsabilidad en este tiempo de vacaciones, y por lo tanto, deben ayudar y a la vez aprender lo que es mantener un hogar. Deben estar más unidas a sus mamás para que aprendan a cocinar, lavar, planchar limpiar la casa, coser la ropa, etc.

Lo que quiero decir es que al estar ustedes todo el día en la casa se conviertan en una ayuda para sus padres y familiares.

Por ejemplo, sé que muchos de ustedes se levantan temprano, acostumbrados a estar a las ocho en el colegio. Pues bien, a levantarse callados, silenciosos, y arreglen la casa para sorpresa de sus padres y éste será un buen comienzo del día.

Otro consejo es que aunque las clases vayan a terminar no abandonen por completo los libros. De vez en vez, repásenlos y refresquen los co-

nocimientos que aprendieron en este curso para que no se les olvide.

Sé de muchos muchachos que piensan fijarse ellos mismos una pequeña tarea de vacaciones y ya tienen la libreta donde comenzarán esa labor.

Finalmente, y muy importante, es la vida espiritual de los jovencitos. Al levantarse, en las comidas, al acostarse y en todas las ocasiones que lo estimen pertinente, no olviden la responsabilidad para con el Supremo Hacedor del ser humano. Los templos de estas áreas están abiertos todos los días de la semana y no puede haber verdadera vida espiritual sin la asistencia frecuente a dichos templos. M.R.

Actividad Diocesana

Más de 1,400 estudiantes se graduarán este año en los "high schools" católicos a través de la Diócesis de Miami.

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Una nueva biblioteca con capacidad para 300,000 volúmenes, comenzará a ser construida próximamente en el Barry College, Edificio en Memoria de Mons. William Barry.

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Un donativo de \$10,000 para el fondo de tratamiento del cáncer en el Mercy Hospital será entregado a Sor Mary Emmanuel, S.S.J., administradora del hospital, durante el almuerzo anual de la liga femenina de ese hospital.

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El Obispo Coleman F. Carroll exhortó a 82 graduados del Marimount College a "amar a Dios y al prójimo en forma práctica para esta era".

Cine-Club en San Juan Bosco El Próximo Viernes, Día 27

El film "El Cardenal" protagonizada por Tom Tryon Raf Vallone y Romy Schneider será proyectado y discutido ampliamente en el Cine-Club de la Parroquia de San Juan Bosco que se efectuará el próximo viernes 27 de mayo, comenzando a las 8:00 p.m. en punto.

Realizada en Cinemascope y en hermosos colores que permiten resaltar todo lo bello de las impresionantes ceremonias religiosas, "El Cardenal" es una descripción muy interesante de ciertos aspectos de la vida eclesiástica. La vida de un sacerdote y su paso por los distintos cargos que le confieren hasta su elevación de la púrpura Cardenalicia. La decisión que de-

be tomar en el caso de su hermana, su actuación ante los ataques a la Iglesia en el sur de los Estados Unidos, su alejamiento temporal del sacerdocio y su presencia en Viena durante la ocupación alemana y su serena actitud cuando las hordas nazistas se lanzan contra los jóvenes católicos austriacos. Todo lo anterior muy bien realizado por Otto Preminger y con una excelente dirección de actores.

Ya se encuentran a la venta, al precio de \$0.25, las papeletas para este nuevo Cine-Club y se espera que esta nueva presentación y su paso por los distintos cargos que le confieren hasta a las personas interesadas en este film y en el apostolado del cine.

CINE-GUIA

Estrenos en Español

TOWER. "Dios Te Salve Psiquiatra". Película realizada en Miami con personal cubano. Producción y dirección: Guillermo Alvarez Guedes. Actores: Guillermo Alvarez Guedes, Gina Romand, Olga Lidia Rodríguez. En colores.

Filmada teniendo como base un guión de Bernardo Vieira Trejo, "Dios Te Salve Psiquiatra" está dividido en tres cuentos diferentes, con algo de similitud, aunque nada igual a aquella de Sofía Lorén titulada "Ayer, hoy y mañana".

Aunque su manufactura técnica es normal, sin grandes aciertos ni errores, no dejamos de apreciar el esfuerzo que ha sido construir esta película por técnicos cubanos exilados y hubiéramos deseado que hubiera primado un poco menos la chabacanería en el film, y su argumento y realización hubieran estado despejados de todo reparo moral para recomendarlo a toda la familia cubana.

La actuación de Guillermo Alvarez Guedes es buena a lo largo del film y aceptable la del actor que hace de psiquiatra. Pésima la de Gina Romand y la del actor que la acompaña. La última escena de la película es la más risible y mejor lograda.

COMENTARIO MORAL: Presencia del adulterio en el primer cuento aunque se diluye por lo tonto y risible de su presentación. Trato irreverente de una religión y de libros sagrados, aunque no católicos, en el segundo cuento. Diálogos algo groseros, escenas sugerentes y vestimenta inconveniente.

CLASIFICACION MORAL: (MAYORES FORMADOS, CON REPAROS).

TIVOLI: "La Reina del Chantecler". Película española. Director: Rafael Gil. Intérprete: Sarita Montiel. Color. CLASIFICACION MORAL: A-3 (MAYORES).

"La Loba (Los Horrores del Bosque Negro)" Película mexicana. Director: Rafael Baledón. Película basada en la leyenda del hombre-lobo, con todos los horrores propios de estas cintas. CLASIFICACION MORAL: A-2 (JOVENES)

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# Con Dios o Sin Dios

Por Manolo Reyes

El comunismo es una pseudo-doctrina atea, que niega la existencia de Dios, que no cree en Dios y con dinámica agresiva ataca a la Fe y a todos aquellos que profesan la Fe.

Hace algunos meses reportes noticiosos informaron que en la Unión Soviética se habían establecido escuelas de instrucción atea para preparar agentes especiales a fin de combatir la religión.

En este mes de mayo, en Washington, un ministro evangélico Rumano que estuvo catorce años en la prisión comunista por sus actividades religiosas... declaró ante el Senado de E.U. y despojándose de la camisa, mostró 18 terribles cicatrices que dijo le fueron hechas por los torturadores comunistas.

El Reverendo Richard Wurmbrant declaró que sus captores rojos, usando cuchillos, palos y otras armas lo torturaron para que dijera el nombre de las personas con las que compartía las reuniones religiosas secretas. Expuso que con él en la prisión comunista estaban sacerdotes católicos, rabinos y miembros de la iglesia ortodoxa Rumana. El Reverendo Wurmbrant sentenció su comparecencia ante el Senado con una frase de enorme trascendencia:

"Mi cuerpo representa a Rumania, mi patria, que ha sido torturada hasta el punto de no poder llorar".

En esta semana más de mil estudiantes de las principales

universidades de la Gran Bretaña desfilaron ante la Embajada Soviética en Londres y le presentaron a los rusos una nota pidiendo que termine el antisemitismo, o persecución judía, en la Unión Soviética.

La fuerte protesta venía respaldada por una petición firmada por 5 mil estudiantes británicos y otros 30 mil estudiantes de Francia, Suiza, Holanda, Bélgica, Suecia y Dinamarca.

En Cuba, la persecución religiosa ha continuado. La verdad de un último incidente se ha hecho realidad poniendo de relieve que los Padres Franciscanos detenidos por darle abrigo a un perseguido del comunismo, habían caído en una celada del régimen que buscaba con ello tener un nuevo pretexto para continuar su insidia contra la iglesia.

Más de un mes ha transcurrido desde la detención de los dos religiosos y no se sabe la suerte corrida por ellos, si irán a juicio, de qué se les acusa o si serán libertados.

Todo esto prueba, una vez más, que el objetivo principal del comunismo, en cualquier latitud es destruir en el ser humano, por medios físicos o torturas mentales, ese intangible que da razón a la vida: La Fe en Dios.

Es la vieja pugna de los que practican el mal contra los que hacen el bien.

Es la eterna alternativa de la humanidad: Sin Dios o con Dios.

## HEROES OF CHRIST

### Junipero Serra 1713-1784

Desde que llegó a México procedente de España, en 1749, este gran misionero franciscano nunca descansó en sus labores por Cristo hasta su muerte ocurrida 35 años después. Fue un destacado orador y predicador que evangelizó en Ciudad México y en los distritos vecinos.

A la edad de 56 años inició su obra más grande que consistió en establecer 9 misiones en California, bautizando a más de 6,000 indios, a los que enseñaba la fe y defendía de los abusos de las autoridades.



## 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 los prisioneros políticos de Cuba, para que Dios les conceda la libertad y a su país la independencia del régimen ateo que hoy padece, oremos al Señor.  
Pueblo: Señor, Ten piedad.

5—Lector: Por el pueblo de Polonia, para que pueda observar en libertad su fe por otro milenio, oremos al Señor.  
Pueblo: Señor, Ten piedad.

6—Lector: Por todos los que nos reunimos en esta asamblea del pueblo de Dios, para que por nuestra participación en el banquete eucarístico podamos vivir en caridad los unos con los otros, 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.

## Santoral de la Semana

**Domingo 22. Santa Rita** — Venerada como la "abogada de los imposibles", trató de entrar en un convento de monjas agustinas, pero por sus padres fue forzada en vez a casarse. A la muerte de su esposo y sus dos hijos, pudo realizar su anhelo de vida religiosa en un convento en Cascia, siendo en todo momento ejemplo de caridad y sacrificio. Falleció en 1457.

**Lunes 23. Santa Julia** — Cristiana de Cartago, fue vendida como esclava después de la toma de la ciudad por el rey bárbaro Genserico. Su comprador la llevó consigo en un viaje, y al detenerse en la isla de Córcega, fue martirizada por negarse a la orden del gobernador de la misma de que sacrificase a los dioses paganos. Murió crucificada en el 439.

**Martes 24. María Auxiliadora de los Cristianos** — Instituida esta celebración por el Papa Pío VIII el 15 de septiembre de 1815, a partir de la fundación de la Congregación Salesiana por San Juan Bosco, que la dedicó como su protectora, se extendió su devoción por todo el mundo. Es éste un hermoso título para la Madre que con amorosa solicitud se ocupa de la felicidad y auxilio de todos sus hijos.

**Miércoles 25 San Gregorio VII, Papa** — Ocupó la sede

de San Pedro en una difícil época, donde la influencia de los emperadores de Alemania interfería en los asuntos de la Iglesia. Consejero de cinco Papas, cuando fue elevado al pontificado luchó por acabar con los abusos que afectaban la vida espiritual y por defender los derechos de Dios. Su vida incansable terminó en el exilio por los ataques del emperador en el año 1085.

**Jueves 26. San Felipe Neri** — Nacido en Florencia, desempeñó su apostolado en Roma donde permaneció por espacio de 60 años hasta su muerte en 1595. Conquistó el ambiente de su tiempo con santidad, pureza, verdad y sara alegría. Fundó el Oratorio, hoy extendido por varias partes del mundo. Recomendaba siempre la confesión y la comunión frecuente. Solía atraer a las almas con su cordialidad y con una pregunta: "Buenc hermanos, cuando empezamos a hacer el bien?".

**Viernes 27. San Beda el Venerable** — Un verdadero prodigio de sabiduría, y luminaria de la Iglesia en Inglaterra, de donde fue su primer historiador. Ingresó en la orden benedictina, escribiendo numerosas obras biográficas e históricas, vidas de santos anglosajones, comentarios a la Sagrada Escritura, homilias

## PROYECCION CURSILLISTA

# Primavera de Colores

Por el P. Miguel de Arrillaga

Primavera de Colores. He ahí expresado el contenido de los Cursos de Cristiandad. Florece una nueva primavera en la Iglesia de Dios. Se manifiestan nuevos brotes de vida que renuevan la perenne juventud de la Iglesia. Hay un renacer de ideales cristianos: reforma personal, vida de Gracia, frecuencia de sacramentos, apostolado dinámico, impulsado por el amor al prójimo. Un futuro prometedo.

La vida en gracia hace brotar la alegría de los hijos de Dios. Llena de optimismo. Nos hace vivir De Colores....

Había una triste realidad: un mundo de espaldas a Dios, a Cristo y a su Iglesia. Aún entre los bautizados, una proporción alarmante de las almas que vivían en pecado, sin gracia, con un cristianismo sin influencia alguna en su vida. Los templos estaban repletos de mujeres; apenas había hombres. Los jóvenes y los hombres estaban poco interesados por la Religión. No habría una técnica de Dios, capaz de interesarles?

"Dame hombres y triunfarán las empresas..." La re-cristianización ha de empezar por el hombre.

Los Romanos Pontífices lanzaron diversas consignas: "... Restaurar todas las cosas en Cristo..." "Ser miembros vivos de la Iglesia para convertirse en sal de la tierra y levadura del cristianismo (eficaz)..." Había que llegar a una profunda reforma personal y simultáneamente a la conquista del ambiente. El Concilio Vaticano II planteaba este problema: ¿Cómo presentar el mensaje salvador de Cristo y la Iglesia Católica al mundo actual para unir a los católicos, atraer a los hermanos cristianos separados y beneficiar a todos los hombres de buena voluntad?

Abogaba por métodos que sin adular la verdadera fe, tuvieran estos caracteres más positivos, destacando la buena nueva de la salvación del hombre traída por Cristo y la alegría de vivir en Gracia de Dios.

PSICOLOGICO, adaptado a la mentalidad de los hombres de hoy y que responda a las exigencias vitales que

y obras científicas sobre astronomía, geografía, música y poesía. Esto es una muestra del sabor del santo y su afán por transmitir sus conocimientos a los demás. Entre-gó su alma en el año 735.

**Sábado 28 San Agustín de Cantobery.** — Comisionado por el Papa Gregorio el Grande, Agustín al frente de otros

el hombre moderno manifiesta.

ECUMENICO, que responda a la expectación del mundo con respecto al Concilio y a las ansias más nobles de los hombres de buena voluntad.

PASTORAL, que exprese el amor de Dios Padre a todos los hombres; su voluntad salvífica universal: el gran misterio de Cristo y de la Iglesia; el Evangelio en toda su grandeza.

Aunque parezca presunción los Cursos de Cristiandad constituyen un método de evangelización que reúne las condiciones solicitadas por los Padres Conciliares. Los Cursos extendidos por todos los países del mundo, acercan los hombres a Dios.

"Llegué al Cursillo huérfano, sin Padre. En el Cursillo recuperé a mi Padre. Estoy viviendo feliz, en familia con El".

"Estaba distanciado de mi Hermano Cristo. En el Cursillo hice las paces con El. El me puso en Gracia con su Padre y mi Padre. Vivo feliz con mi Padre y mi Hermano."

"Temía el diálogo personal con el Dios de las exigencias. En el Cursillo encontré un tesoro: MI AMIGO Dios. El tiene ya las riendas de mi alma".

Los Cursos actúan de fermento en la re-cristianización de la familia y de la sociedad. Va desapareciendo el respeto humano de actuar como cristiano en público; los conculgatorios se ven repletos de hombres; se habla de Cristo, de la Iglesia, con un entusiasmo de apóstol. No hay duda que ha surgido un nuevo Pentecostés, dando por resultado un número cada vez más creciente de miembros vivos y vivificantes del Cuerpo Místico de la Iglesia.

Hay una verdadera Primavera de Colores.

★ ★

"No tengo tiempo". Una burda manera de ocultar la indolencia de tu voluntad.

39 monjes se lanzó a la evangelización de Inglaterra. El bautismo del rey Etelberto y muchos súbditos, abrió el camino para la obra que daría más tarde tantos frutos. Su labor concluyó mientras ocupaba la sede de Cantobery en el año 605, cuando Dios le llamó para darle su premio eterno.

# Is Meanness In A Child A Sign Of Mental Illness?

## THE FAMILY CLINIC

Is every mean ill-adjusted person mentally ill? Are there degrees of mental illness? I have one child among my others whom I cannot understand. What worked in correcting other children means nothing to her. I have spanked, taken away privileges and everything else but nothing works. Now we are told to consult a psychiatrist. Do you think my father would have taken me to a head doctor? Ha! A few spankings and I'd learn real quick. Is a mentally ill person responsible for her actions or does God dismiss all by attributing them to mental illness. I am upset I can't eat from worrying.

By JOHN J. KANE

You have raised so many questions in your brief letter, Joan, that I wonder if I can do justice to all of them. Every mean, ill-adjusted person is not necessarily mentally ill. But first we had better find out what the term mentally ill means.

There are two major types of mental illness, psychosis, what is commonly termed insanity, and neurosis, a relatively mild type of mental or emotional disorder. Now honestly, Joan, have you never been mean? Have you never acted in a badly adjusted manner? I am certain that you as well as all of us have. Do you therefore consider yourself mentally ill? I am practically certain you do not. That should at least answer part of the question.

You say your father would not have taken you to a head doctor. Naturally, he would not have done so. First, you probably didn't need it, and if you did, psychiatrists were relatively scarce not too many years ago and the average man in the street didn't even know how to spell the word not to mention having any notion of what a psychiatrist was. Furthermore, the old notion was that only "crazy" people went to psychiatrists.

Today we know quite differently. There are many types of medical specialists to which your father could not have taken you because they simply didn't exist forty or fifty years ago.

### Abandon Punitive Attitude

I would go along with a recommendation that the child be taken to a psychiatrist. But until you do so, I strongly urge you to give up the highly punitive attitude that you have taken toward this youngster. Basically, some effort must be made to understand why the child behaves this way. I am not competent to make any diagnosis in this matter since I am not a psychiatrist, but from what you state in your letter, there is little indication that the child is mentally ill. That you are extraordinarily annoyed with her, however, is quite evident.

Instead of scoldings and beatings, I suggest you try to reprimand her quietly when she does something wrong. More important however, try to pay much more attention to her, give her reassurances of your love and be quick to forgive when she makes a mistake.

I am not condoning misbehavior by any means. There are certain incidents where the child must be restrained, sternly reprimanded, and depending upon the child's age, possibly spanked. This is particularly true when the child is endangering or injuring himself or others.

Finally, you asked me if a mentally ill person is responsible for her actions. I honestly do not think this question is pertinent to your daughter's behavior. I rather doubt, as I stated, that she is mentally ill at least in the sense of being psychotic. A psychotic is temporarily or entirely removed from reality. If a person is truly psychotic, he or she simply cannot be responsible for their behavior.

### Some Are, Some Aren't

But neither do I mean to dismiss all kinds of criminals, immoral activity as the behavior of mentally ill persons. Some are and many are not. No doubt some attorneys have clients plead temporary insanity simply because this is about the only legal hope of getting them off the hook or obtaining a lighter sentence.

Many are emotionally disturbed. Some are undoubtedly neurotic, but I would hesitate to maintain that most or even a large number can be termed psychotic. And even if the individual is truly psychotic and not responsible for his or her actions, this doesn't mean that society necessarily forgets all about the matter.

Such persons will have to be confined for the safety of society. They should be placed in hospitals, not prisons. In fact, if a person is really not responsible for his behavior, then it behooves society to move very quickly to place that individual in a situation in which he cannot harm others or himself.

In conclusion I would like to mention that you say you are upset and can not eat from worrying. I can well believe this because you have been laboring under some misconceptions. I urge you, when you take your daughter to a psychiatrist, if you do, that you accompany her. But perhaps before you do either of these things you might consult your family physician and see what he has to say on the matter and if psychiatric assistance is needed, he will be able to refer you to one.



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You'll want an assortment of breads — pumpernickel, whole wheat, rye and white. Make a fish salad spread from tuna, crab or lobster; a meat spread from canned corned beef, chopped celery, radish and egg, blended with tangy beer or ale. Smoked salmon, white fish, and slices of beef, ham or other

## MORE DASH TO THE DISH

meats are attractive garnished with chopped egg, onion rings, sliced stuffed olives, pepper strips, parsley, etc.

To serve with crisp crackers, the piece de resistance — a beer cheese mold. (This can do double duty as a mold served on fresh salad greens, too). Beer gives subtle flavor to cottage and blue cheeses, mayonnaise, minced scallion and whipped cream blended with unflavored gelatine. Simple — and simply delicious!

Add a salad platter of asparagus spears, fresh sliced tomatoes and cucumbers marinated in a zesty dressing, and relax while guests help themselves to some wonderful nibbling.

### Smorgasbord Tray

- Meat Spread:**  
 1 can (10 ounces) corned beef  
 ¾ cup beer or ale
- Blender Beef Spread**  
 1 cup minced celery  
 ¼ cup minced radish  
 Chopped egg
- Combine beef and beer in blender until smooth. Remove from blender. Add minced vegetables. Use as spread on bread. Garnish with chopped egg, if desired.
- YIELD:** about 3 cups (about 12 small open sandwiches)
- Fish Spread:** Use your favorite fish salad (tuna, crab, lobster) for one variety of sandwich; 2 cups of salad makes about 12 small open sandwiches.
- Cheese Spread:** Spread 1 tablespoon cream or cottage cheese on pumpernickel bread halves. Garnish with small sardine and radish slice. One 8-ounce package cream cheese or 1 cup cottage cheese makes about 12 half sandwiches.
- Meat or Fish Sandwich:** Fold one slice of beef, ham or cold cuts, smoked salmon or white fish on each bread half.
- Suggested Garnishes:** Chopped egg, onion rings, sliced olives, parsley, pepper strips, etc.
- Note: Try different breads with Smorgasbord tray — white (crust removed), pumpernickel, rye or wheat.

### Beer Cheese Mold

- 1 envelope unflavored gelatine  
 ½ cup cold beer  
 2 cups cottage cheese  
 1 cup (¼ pound) crumbled blue cheese  
 ½ cup mayonnaise
- 2 tablespoons minced scallion  
 Few dashes to 1 teaspoon Tabasco, to taste  
 ½ cup heavy cream, whipped
- Sprinkle gelatine over beer; stir over hot water until gelatine is dissolved. Combine cheeses; blend in gelatine. Stir mayonnaise, scallion and Tabasco into cheese mixture until all ingredients are thoroughly blended. Fold whipped cream into cheese mixture. Pour into 2 lightly oiled 2-cup molds or 1-quart mold. Chill until firm, about 4 hours. Carefully unmold cheese onto plate.\* Surround mold with crackers.
- YIELD:** Approximately 3 cups of molded cheese. 12 appetizer servings.
- \*If 2-cup molds are used for party, one mold may be kept unmolded in refrigerator until ready to serve.

### Vegetable Marinade

- 3 tomatoes  
 2 cucumbers  
 2 packages (10 ounces each) asparagus spears, cooked  
 ¼ cup garlic vinegar
- ¼ teaspoon salt  
 ¼ teaspoon sugar  
 ¼ teaspoon paprika  
 ¼ cup oil  
 1 tablespoon parsley
- Slice tomatoes and cucumbers. Place alternately around platter. Center with asparagus spears. Combine garlic vinegar, salt, sugar, paprika and oil. Mix well. Pour over vegetables. Refrigerate until ready to serve. Sprinkle with parsley.
- YIELD:** 12 salad servings.

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# Film Critics Berated By Movie Producers

By WILLIAM H. MOORING

HOLLYWOOD, Calif. — With a smack that resounds more like a tambourine than a big stick, the Hollywood movie-makers, through the Screen Producers Guild "Journal," take a one-whole-issue "Look at Critics and Criticism."

"In recent years," writes editor Lou Greenspan, himself a veteran movie and literary critic, "criticism has become progressively more feckless, fearful and futile . . . has fallen to the lowest level in 40 years."

He cracks down on "cute" reviewers who for the sake of a clever phrase, snag, sneer and snipe at every picture they see."

He castigates also, "the 'intellectuals' and xenophiles — those who dote on strangers and foreigners — to whom any film made outside the United States is sacred."

"This type of 'intellectual,'" he adds, "is one who is educated beyond the means of his own comprehension."

George Seaton, Oscar-winning writer-producer of many outstanding films and recently a guest professor at the UCLA school of drama, in a letter to "Henry," a mythical nephew who has just become a movie critic, writes:

"Since pompous cynicism is frequently regarded by the unthinking as keen discernment, I counsel you to be vicious, caustic, snide, contemptuous and unjust in your appraisals."

"Title each piece 'A Film Critique,'" he says, "there's a smug, pompous ring about it that immediately places you head and shoulders above the experienced, fair-minded majority who refer to themselves as movie reviewers."

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"Although, Henry," continues Seaton, "you dismissed 'The Sound of Music' as 'a monumental bore' and said it was 'sweeter than a lollipop and twice as sticky,' you'll discover that an amazing number of people (your Uncle included) disagree with you . . ."

But keep up the bad work, Henry, and who knows, one of these springtimes you might be selected as the Critic of the Year by the Screen Directors Guild."

Another tilting at intellectual snobbery among the critics, Chuck Wheat, columnist-critic of the Tulsa Daily World, tells fellow-critics: "You can praise Ingmar Bergman until wisps of smoke curl upward from seared old footage and I will still declare . . . he is a thudding bore."

Veteran film critic-columnist, Kasper Monahan of the Pittsburgh Press, challenges "the preposterous — almost obscene — veneration (by some film peo-

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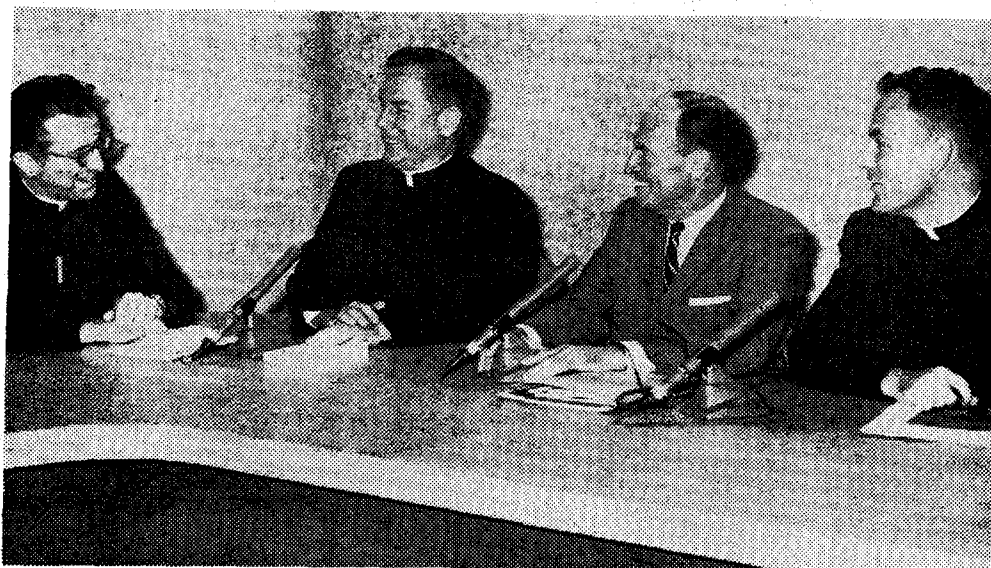
ple and student movie critics) of the reviews in certain publications." Monahan names "New York Times and Tribune," "Time," "Newsweek," "Life," "Look" and "Saturday Review." He insists all reviewers should "bespeak their own minds instead of cuckooing the opinions of their 'betters' in New York."

Leo Mishkin, 25-year veteran critic (New York Morning Telegraph) asks what influence film critics have, then answers that those in New York "know from past experience that little weight is attached to their words" (presumably by the movie-going public).

Michael Gordon for over 30

years a Broadway and Hollywood producer-director thinks it is time American film makers "made a re-evaluation of their traditional, subservient propitiation of the press."

Other equally authoritative opinions in "The Journal," reflect the thought that Hollywood had better make films for the customers, most of whom shop for entertainment, than for critics who hang heavily upon foreign Film Festival tracts and prefer to write "critiques."



PART TWO of a series of programs entitled "Grass Roots Ecumenism" will be presented on "The Church and the World Today" at 11 a.m. this Sunday, May 22, on Channel 7, WCKT. The program will consist of a panel discussion. Taking part in the panel will be: from left, Msgr. Joseph H. O'Shea, diocesan director of the Radio and Television Commission who will serve as moderator; Msgr. James J. Walsh, diocesan director of vocations; C. Clyde Atkins, president of the Diocesan Council of Catholic Men; and Father David Russell, assistant pastor of the Cathedral parish.

## Two Foreign Films Rated 'Condemned'

NEW YORK (NC) — Two movies, "La Mandragola," an Italian film distributed by Europix and "The Young World," French product released by Lopert-United Artists, have been evaluated in the Class C (condemned) category by the National Catholic Office for Motion Pictures here.

The office placed the following objection against the Italian film: "An adaptation of a Machiavellian satire, the film's most obvious characteristics are prurience and cynicism, unrelieved by any redeeming qualities. In particular, its theme about cuckoldry comes out squarely on the side of vice against virtue, and its treatment is studied voyeurism."

"The Young World" drew the following objection: "Although this film's theme about the fallacies of the 'new ethics' which today's youth are experiencing is an honest enough insight, it becomes completely obscured by needlessly detailed eroticism in treatment."

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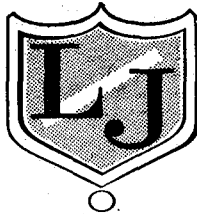
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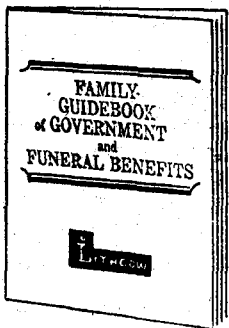
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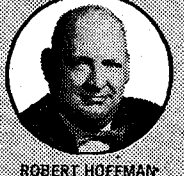
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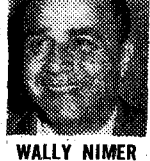
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