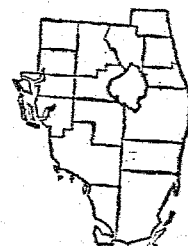


The VOICE

Weekly Publication of the Diocese of Miami
Covering the 16 Counties of South Florida



THE VOICE
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Volume 1, No. 6

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April 24, 1959

ANNOUNCING

'Voice Week'

Next week is "Voice Week."

It will bring to a climax the campaign, undertaken at the direction of Bishop Coleman F. Carroll, to have THE VOICE delivered by mail to every family, in every home in every parish in the 16 counties of the Diocese of Miami.

Bishop Carroll has officially appointed the Diocesan Council of Catholic Women to help gather subscriptions in each parish under the direction of the pastor.

Personal Calls

During "Voice Week," beginning next Sunday, April 26, and continuing until the following Sunday, May 3, the ladies of the various organizations affiliated with the Diocesan Council of Catholic Women, will make a personal canvas in all parishes.

They will take up subscriptions for the new Diocesan paper in every home.

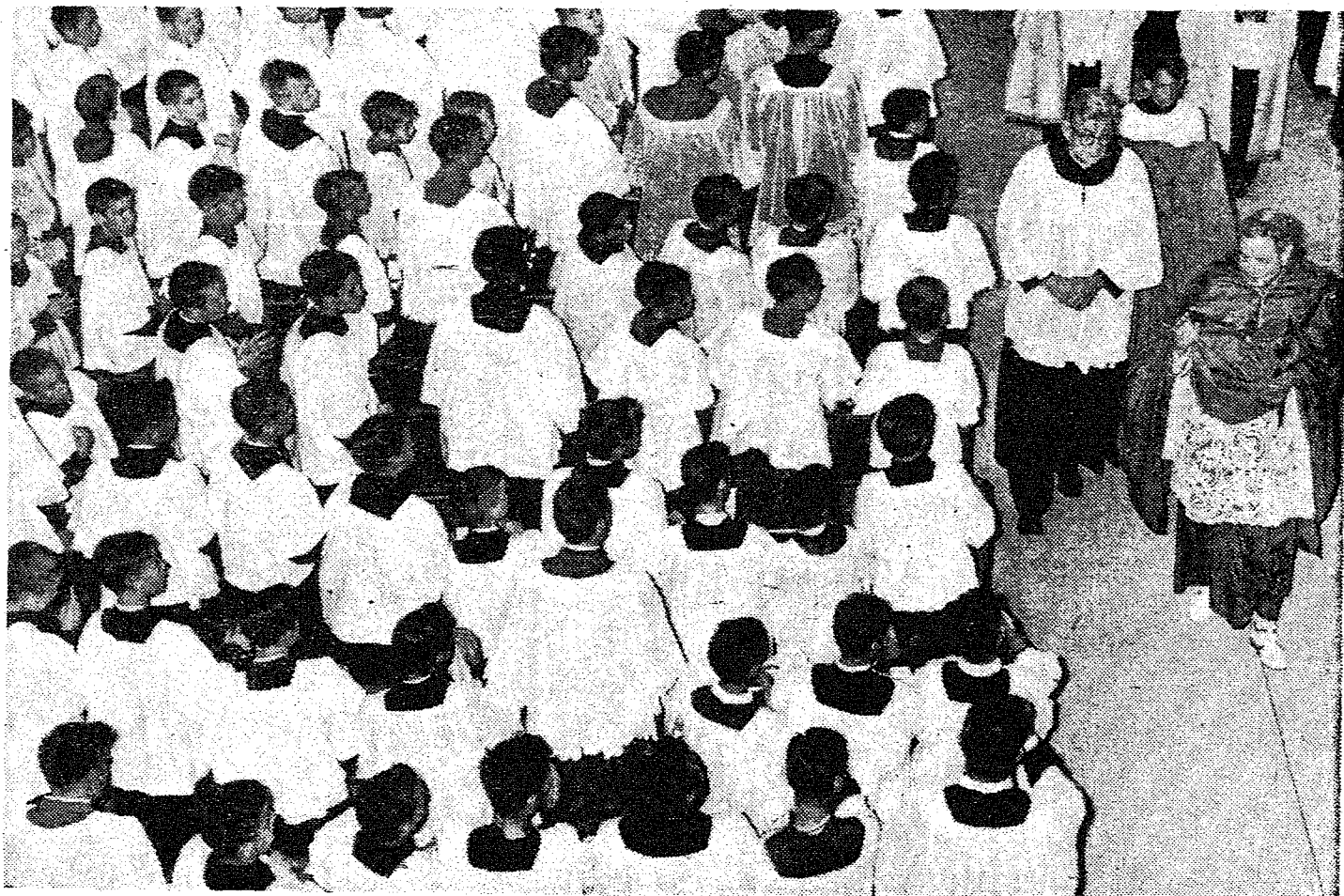
In a letter addressed to all the Catholic people of the Diocese, which appears on Page 24 today, Bishop Carroll states:

"During its short existence THE VOICE, our own diocesan weekly newspaper, has proved itself to be one of the most valuable assets of the Church here in Florida. It has merited the unanimous support of all who have taken time to study it. In our Catholic future we shall depend upon it more and more . . .

Tremendous Task

"In our efforts to unify our Diocese and make it most effective for the work of Christ in this part of His vineyard, I look to every family voluntarily to subscribe to THE VOICE. Such an act will show each Catholic's willingness to work with me and with my priests in the tremendous task confronting us on a parochial as well as on a diocesan level."

In preparation for the door-to-door visitation by the
(Continued on Page 2)



Altar Boys from every parish were included among more than 1,000 young people who attended Mass last Sunday in St. Mary's Catholic Church



Bishop Coleman F. Carroll, assisted by Father Peter Reilly, presented a medal and certificate to each of the altar boys. Subject of the Bishop's sermon at the Pontifical Mass was "Vocations." (Text of sermon, names of boys who were awarded medals and other pictures are on pages 8 and 9.)

Youth Answers Call To Pray For Vocations

Flaming youth accepted a challenge last Sunday. Representing the young people of South Florida, they were flaming with love of God and of their Church. The challenge was contained in these words of Bishop Coleman F. Carroll, of Miami:

"Pray earnestly and frequently that we may know God's will and ask Him for strength and courage, once we know His will, to follow it generously."

Bishop Carroll delivered the sermon at the Pontifical Mass he celebrated in St. Mary's Cathedral, which climaxed the observance of Vocation Month during April in every Church of the 16 counties in the diocese.

Youth Represented

Present for the occasion were young representatives—both boys and girls—from all 54 parishes.

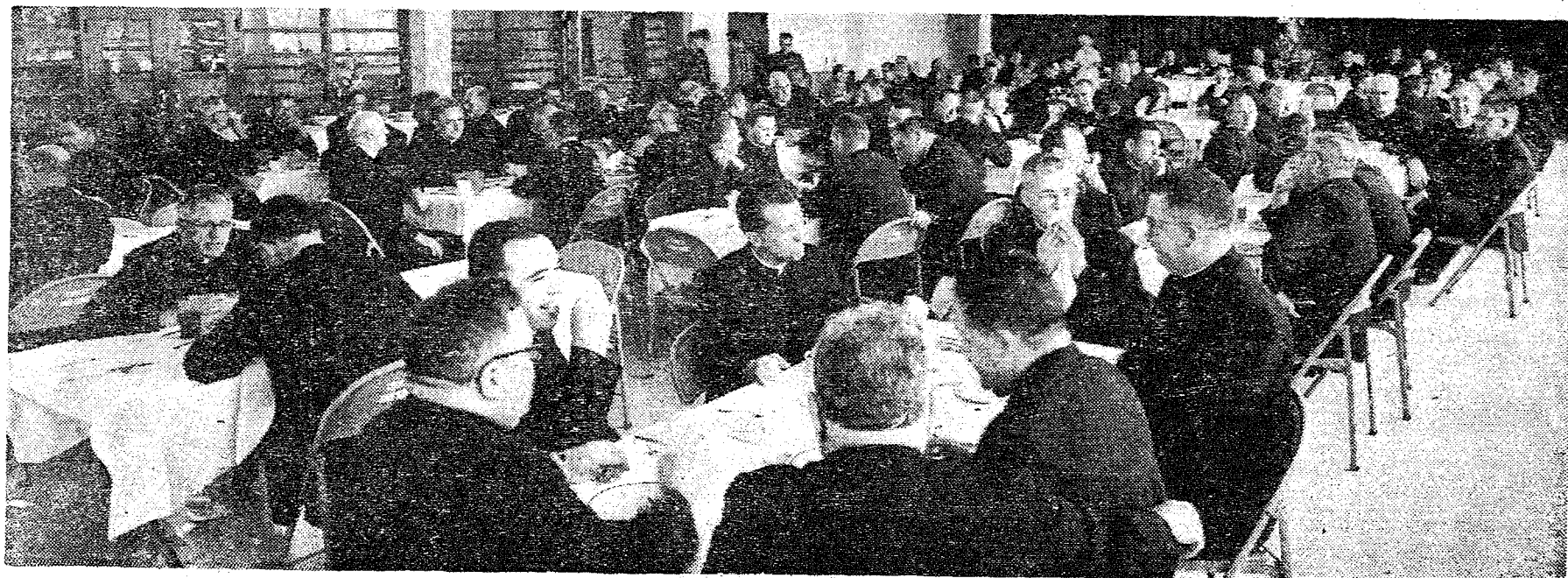
They came by automobile, by train and by chartered bus, many of them traveling great distances.

Large numbers of them were altar boys, robed in neatly-pressed cassocks and freshly-starched surplices. Their varied raiment of white and gold, black and red, gave colorful atmosphere to the impressive scene within the Cathedral during the Mass and outside during the solemn processions which preceded and followed it.

In his sermon, Bishop Carroll declared:

"It is through vocations to the priesthood, religious brotherhood and sisterhood that the plan of God and the work of man's redemption are continued on this earth.

"Through vocations, men experience the touch of God's
(Continued on Page 9)



First clerical conference for priests of the Diocese of Miami was held on Monday, April 20,

at Archbishop Curley High School. Bishop Coleman F. Carroll presided during the ses-

sions and luncheon was served in the school cafeteria. The speakers were Father Francis

J. Connell, C.S.S.R., Father R. E. Philbin, diocesan director of the Confraternity of Christian

Doctrine, and Mr. Martin Work, executive director of the NCYM.

Holy Name Societies Convene in Miami For Lectures, Workshops

More than 300 Holy Name delegates will converge on Miami Friday evening to participate in a three-day meeting of their diocesan organization.

Sessions at the McAllister Hotel, starting at 8 p.m., are expected to draw representatives from every parish of the diocese, including teenage sons of members.

"Much of the activity of the convention is designed to equip the delegates with techniques for running the society in their own parishes," it was explained this week by Edward J. Atkins, president of the diocesan Holy Name Union.

He said the training sessions, lectures and panel sessions will be open to all men interested in Holy Name activities even though they are not registered delegates.

Open to the general public is a Memorial Mass in Gesu Church on Saturday at 8 a.m. and a convention Mass on Sunday at 8 a.m. in the Cathedral.

Medal Presentation

Msgr. Dominic Barry will celebrate the Mass on Sunday, Bishop Coleman F. Carroll will deliver the convention address at a banquet Saturday evening at the McAllister.

Highlight of the banquet will be the presentation of the Ver-

celli Medal to William J. Meehan, of SS. Peter and Paul Parish. The medal is a national award conferred by the Holy Name Society upon members who perform outstanding work in the lay apostolate. Mr. Meehan is being cited for his contributions to Catholic youth. Father Louis M. O'Leary, O.P., will make the presentation.

One of the principal talks of the convention will be delivered on Saturday at 10:15 a.m. when Martin H. Work speaks on the topic, "Can We Organize Our Catholic Laymen?" Mr. Work is executive director of the National Council of Catholic Men with headquarters in Washington, D. C.

Delegates Registered

Edward R. Goudie of the convention committee indicated at mid-week that the largest out-of-town delegation was coming from Sacred Heart Church, Lake Worth. He said at least 20 delegates of west coast parishes are registered and that approximately six men will represent Key West.

He said "the reaction seems to be very good."

Holy Name literature distributed by national headquarters will be on display and available for purchase to the delegates.



Making preparations for the three-day convention of the Holy Name Society are (from left) Edward J. Atkins, diocesan president; William J. Meehan, recipient of the Vercelli Medal, and Eugene Lorenz, president of Cathedral Holy Name Society, the host organization.

'Voice Week' Begins Sunday

(Continued from Page 1)

Ladies, priests in each parish will speak about THE VOICE and explain the drive in its behalf at every Mass next Sunday.

In addition, posters emphasizing the campaign will be displayed. There will be available, also, envelopes for distribution on Sunday. The campaign workers have been provided with order blanks and receipts.

Letter Sent to Officers

In most parishes, a Diocesan Newspaper Subscription Chairman has been appointed, and she will be assisted by as many other ladies as is necessary to make the personal visit to every home. In some parishes, the ladies also will help bring up to date the parish registration lists by securing the names of all adult Catholics in the home as well as those of other Catholics

in the neighborhood who may not be registered in the parish.

Father David J. Heffernan, pastor, St. Joan of Arc, Boca Raton, is diocesan director of the Miami Diocesan Council of Catholic Women. Mrs. H. J. G. Essex, of Miami, is president.

In a letter to the directors and presidents of all affiliates of the Council, Mrs. Essex has called attention to the fact that next Sunday, April 26, is the Feast of Our Lady of Good Counsel, patroness of the Council, and that the postcommunion prayer from the Mass asks for the holy intercession of the Blessed Virgin "that those on whom she has lavished unceasing favors may perceive what they ought to do and have strength to perform it."

The greatest remedy for anger is delay.—Seneca.



After successful test-run of new delivery truck, Circulation Manager Joseph S. Zille receives

congratulations from Business Manager William P. Dale (right).

'Voice' on Wheels—Delivery in High Gear

A delivery truck was put into full-time service this week by THE VOICE.

With Circulation Manager Joseph S. Zille behind the wheel, the sleek White Wonder made her maiden cruise along Biscayne Blvd. to 63rd St. where staff members of the Voice Publishing Co. hailed the arrival of the vehicle, the company's first.

The truck, a reconditioned, roomy prop-jet model, is expected to facilitate the transfer of newspapers from the printing plant to the post office on press days. It will also speed copies of THE VOICE to nearby rectories

and other delivery points in the Miami area.

One feature of the truck is its ability to perform well in heavy snow, Mr. Zille said. "Drifts a foot high will be no problem at all," the circulation manager said confidently. "This is a truck that thinks for itself."

The idea of putting a number on the truck, as is the case with most commercial vehicles, was vetoed because no one could predict how soon vehicle Number Two would be on the street. Truck Number One, by itself, was thought unimpressive.

Likewise vetoed was a proposal to paint a different number each week on the vehicle to

create the impression that a whole fleet of "Voice" trucks was on the move.

Better service to subscribers was foreseen as an immediate effect of the newspaper's tie-in with the automotive industry, according to Manager Zille.

One problem his department is trying to overcome is the correcting of address labels so that each family in the diocese receives but one copy of the newspaper each week.

Patience is what he asked of subscribers who are still receiving THE VOICE along with several echo copies. There is no extra charge for duplication, he said.

Medical Ethics Aired by Theologian; High Motives Urged Upon Physicians

The Catholic code of medical ethics is not specifically Catholic since it came from God Himself and not the Church. Therefore, its principles should be understood and practiced not only by Catholics but by all who recognize the existence of God and the eternal destiny of the human soul.

So declared the Very Rev. Francis J. Connell, C. SS. R., noted theologian, in an address delivered Monday night, April 20, at St. Francis Hospital before members of the Catholic Physicians' Guild of the diocese and their guests.

Father Connell, who spoke on the subject "Medical Moral Problems in the 20th Century," discussed a wide range of subjects including birth control, sterilization, drugs for the dying, hypnotism and prize fighting.

The profession of a doctor is similar to that of the priest, Father Connell said, since both have dedicated their lives to the welfare of their fellowmen; both must be ready at any time to assist those in need, and be prepared to endure hardships in their chosen profession even at times to the extent of facing the danger of death.

Supernatural Motive

The doctor, he declared, should try to do his work from a supernatural motive, realizing that the spiritual as well as the bodily welfare of the patient is his concern.

The speaker pointed out that the most basic obligation of the doctor is to preserve life and health, since this is an obligation of the natural law, over and above the medical oath. This is based on the dignity of the

human person because of the fact that he is destined to eternal life and therefore has a right to the span of years that nature grants him.

In fulfilling that duty, according to Father Connell, the doctor has the obligation to use all ordinary means but must also use extraordinary means whenever the patient, or those in charge of him, may call for them. However, he added, no one is obliged to use extraordinary means to preserve his own life or that of one whose decisions rest on him.

Direct abortions are never permitted, Father Connell emphasized, even if there is reason to expect the death of both mother and child. However, when an operation or medication is directed immediately to another end, namely, to preserve the mother's life, the procedure is allowed, even though the death of the child would result, he asserted. Examples he cited in this instance included a cancerous womb or quinine for a bad attack of malaria. The loss of the child in such a case becomes an indirect effect.

Seriously Wrong

Eugenic sterilization is never permitted, whether on the authority of the individual or the state for the reason that no one may directly mutilate an innocent person any more than kill him.

Father Connell explained the Catholic Church's teaching on birth control. He said that any positive frustration of the generative effect of the marriage act is intrinsically and seriously wrong, for it means the avoid-

ance of the first purpose of marriage.

The use of rhythm, the doctors were told, is sometimes allowed—that is, when there is a grave reason. However, without a reason, it is wrong for it is shirking the burdens of marriage while enjoying its benefits.

It is never permitted to give a dying person a drug with the idea of accelerating death, Father Connell declared. That is simply murder, he said. However, he explained, a person in great pain can be given a drug as a necessary means for relieving him, even if as a secondary consequence he dies somewhat sooner than otherwise. But a drug, he said, should not be given until the person has had the opportunity of preparing himself spiritually for death, so that he might use his last hours in gaining more merit by fervent acts.

Patient Should Be Warned

It is wrong, Father Connell said, to allow a person to pass into eternity without being warned of his condition, for even though it might be disturbing, he should be told if death is imminent. This is primarily the duty of relatives, and the doctor should inform them, whatever be their religious belief, when he realizes the patient's condition is hopeless. It is pagan conduct to let the person die without warning, the doctors were told.

As to prize fighting, Father Connell gave as his opinion that "the manly art of self-defense" is entirely permissible, but that does not apply to many of the boxing bouts today, including those shown on television.

Area Couples Attend First Marriage Talk

More than 100 couples heard a talk on marriage Tuesday evening which opened the diocesan Program of Marriage Instructions being sponsored by the Family Life Bureau.

Persons attending the session in Archbishop Curley High School auditorium included newlyweds and men and women planning marriage. They heard Msgr. Robert W. Schiefen, chancellor, speak on "The Place of Marriage in God's Plan for Our Redemption."

Series of Seven

His talk was one in a series of seven which will cover the spiritual, legal, physical and economic aspects of married life. All of the instructions will be given at Archbishop Curley.

Father John O'Dowd is scheduled to give the next address on Tuesday, April 28, at 8 p.m. He will explain "The Nature and Purpose of Marriage."

At the opening meeting Monsignor Schiefen explained that attendance at all seven instructions is required before a certificate will be granted to participants. The certificate is later presented to the pastor of the parish in which the couple intends to be married.

Sacraments Explained

In his talk, Monsignor Schiefen explained the origin and purpose of the seven sacraments and the special graces which Matrimony confers upon the man and wife.

He explained the Divine plan through which Christ redeemed fallen man and how, by means of marriage, children are born to share eternal happiness with God.

Perrine Gifts Hit \$45,400

Perrine

Pledges of \$45,400 in Memorial Gifts have been received toward building a new combination church and school in Holy Rosary parish, according to Charles B. Skipper, chairman of the memorial gifts committee.

At a 'first report' meeting Monday night, Mr. Skipper outlined progress of his phase of the campaign. "Everyone in the parish will be contacted during the next weeks," Capt. Dominic Mainieri, general chairman of the campaign said, "so that they may have an opportunity to give their fair part in the campaign."

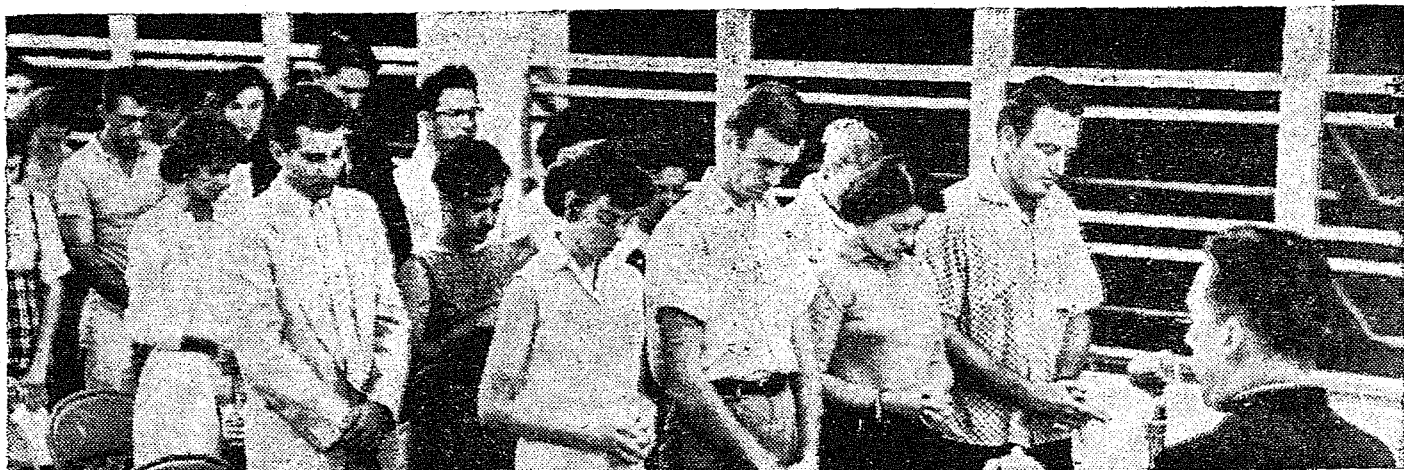
Father Thomas M. Anglim, pastor, expressed confidence in the progress made to date and voiced the hope "that we may be able to break ground for the building early this summer so that it will be ready for use in the fall."

A minimum goal of \$175,000 has been set to build the combination church and school building, according to Father Anglim. The parish men are soliciting funds during the course of the campaign.

The lower half of the proposed building will contain the church and the upper half will contain eight classrooms. The church will accommodate 1,000 persons and will be built at Franjo Rd. and Eureka Dr.

If you want to have a spiritual life you must unify your life. A life is either all spiritual or not spiritual at all. No man can serve two masters. Your life is shaped by the end you live for. You are made in the image of what you desire. To unify your life unify your desires. To spiritualize your life, spiritualize your desires. To spiritualize your desires, desire to be without desires.

Thomas Merion.

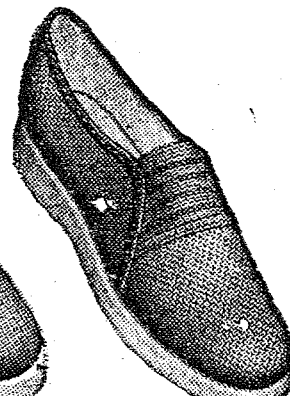


Some of the 225 people attending the Program of Marriage Instructions at Archbishop Curley High School are shown with Msgr. Schiefen.



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15% off! regular \$3.99
Biltwel children's shoes

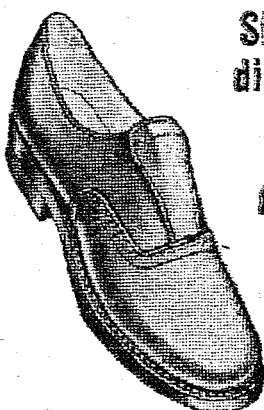
Little girls' saddle oxford with red plaid, brown or black saddle and brown moc-toe style for boys. Both have long wearing soles that will take plenty of running and jumping. Save extra at Sears NOW!

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sizes 8 1/2-3

men's and boy's washable fabric oxfords and slip-ons

Cool, sturdy cotton duck in brown or navy. Thick, spring molded rubber soles; sponge cushion insoles. Oxford in boys' 10-6, men's 6-12. Slip-on in men's sizes 6-12 only.

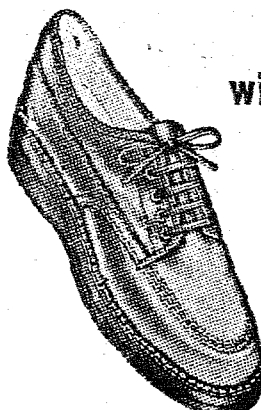
2⁶⁴



Shu-Lok for boys in dirty buck or black

4⁶⁶

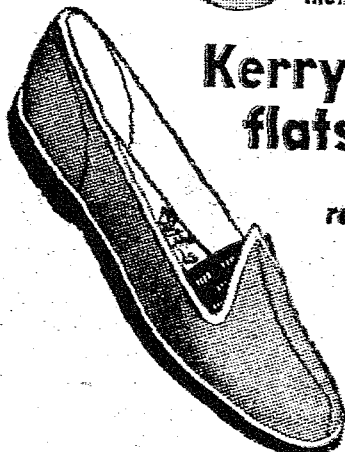
sizes 2 to 6
Another terrific Sears Days value! Dirty buck with red rubber sole or black with composition sole, rubber heel, men's sizes 7 1/2-11 .. 4.99



leather work oxfords with Sear-o-foam soles

5⁸⁸

Soft, brown glove leather for real comfort. Cushiony long wearing Sear-o-foam sole is light and flexible. Sizes 7-11.



Kerrybrooke casuals flats and sandals

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\$2.98

Wonderful collection of Kerrybrooke casuals in new spring shades or white. Sizes 4 1/2-9.



Reg. \$1.98 Terry Kerrybrooke Mocs

Sizes 4-9 **1⁶⁴**

Light blue, pink, white or tan-quise. Absorbent terry cloth with lightweight, bouncy Sear-o-foam soles. Save now!



Kerrybrooke Smart Breeze-Cool Sandal

Only **1⁹⁹**

White and beige leather with attractive perforated design. Wedge heel is fine for walking. Composition sole. Cool comfort!



Reg. \$3.99 Nursery Rhyme Shoes

Sizes 2-8 **3³³**

White or brown soft glove leather. An outstanding value at our regular price, \$1a off during Sears Days.



Women's, Children's Fabric Oxfords

Only **1⁶⁴**

Cotton duck oxfords. Children's sizes 6-13 1/2, 1-4 in red or navy. Women's sizes 4 1/2-9 in red, navy or white.

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The Month of Mary

The world always wonders why Catholics devote so much time and energy and thought to the Mother of Christ. They cannot help but be aware of the attention she receives. In recent years radio and television have brought into their homes countless sermons on Mary, scenes from her life, even the recitation of the Rosary. They read many accounts in secular newspapers about the Dogma of the Assumption and the Marian Year. They can hardly travel a few miles in any direction without passing a school or church or hospital named in her honor. They find medals bearing her image in jewelry shops, books on her life in department stores, masterpieces depicting her glory in all art galleries.

It is all quite mystifying to those who, despite her prominence, find no kinship with Our Lady. But to us such unique attention is a natural tribute to Mary's greatness. It is an attempt to appreciate the influence she wields in our lives. It is the expression of the ardent love of children for their mother.

Mary would deserve the greatest honor granted to a human being if we knew her only as the greatest saint. But she is more, far more. She is the Virgin who gave birth to Him Who created her. In making her

Mother of the God-man, God honored her more than all the creatures of heaven and earth combined. And in singing her praises all over the earth, we are merely trying to imitate the example of the Blessed Trinity.

However, our devotion to Mary means more than this. We would never be close to her if we only thought of her as the Mother of God and Queen of Heaven. What accounts for every Catholic enshrining her in his heart is the unquestioned belief that Mary is truly his mother. This conviction gives life to our devotion to her. We honor her in all her titles, but we go to her as a child goes to his mother, without hesitation or fear. We confidently put our troubles in her hands, dedicate our lives to her keeping, and fully expect her to be interested in the least significant thing of an ordinary day.

In the light of this, it is easy to see why we have May as the month of Mary, 31 days in the most beautiful month to crown all our devotions to her. By fidelity to the daily rosary, by attending church services, above all by attempting to imitate her virtues and live as worthy children of so loving a Mother, we can honor her, not as much as she deserves, but as much as we can.

Good Beginning



Saints of the Week

Sunday, April 26

SS. CLETUS AND MARCELLINUS, Popes-Martyrs. A Roman patrician and also known as Anacletus. St. Cletus was the third Pope and ruled from 76 to 88. St. Marcellinus also was a Roman. He became Pope in 296 and was martyred for the Faith in 304.

Monday, April 27

ST. PETER CANISIUS, Confessor-Doctor. He was a German and one of the first companions of St. Ignatius in the Society of Jesus. He was renowned for his work in Germany and played a prominent part at the Council of Trent. He died in Switzerland in 1597.

Tuesday, April 28

ST. PAUL OF THE CROSS, Confessor. An Italian nobleman, he founded the Passionist Congregation under guidance of Pope Benedict XIII. He died in 1775.

Wednesday, April 29

ST. PETER OF VERONA, Martyr. The son of heretical parents, he received the habit of the Dominicans from St. Dominic. He devoted his life to the conversion of the Cathari, then swarming into the north of Italy. He was instrumental in converting thousands, and was slain while traveling from Como to Milan in 1358 at the age of 46.

Thursday, April 30

ST. CATHARINE OF SIENA, Virgin. Born in 1347 in Siena, Tuscany, she joined the Dominican nuns at the age of 18. She was gifted with the stigmata and was tireless in her work for the poor. By her visit to Avignon she was instrumental in bringing about the return of Pope Gregory XI to Rome, and served as counsellor to Pope Urban VI. She died in 1380, and was canonized in 1461.

Friday, May 1

FEAST OF ST. JOSEPH THE WORKMAN. This Feast was instituted by His Holiness Pope Pius XII to ratify the status of St. Joseph as patron of workingmen, and to offer them as a model the carpenter of Nazareth whose labor, by God's grace, was a means for the sanctification of his life.

Saturday, May 2

ST. ANTHANASIUS, Bishop-Confessor-Doctor. He was born at Alexandria, Egypt, and became Bishop of Alexandria in 328. He is famous as the champion of the Catholic Faith in the Blessed Trinity against Arius, who denied the Divinity of Christ and was backed by powerful partisans. During his Episcopate his life was frequently in danger. He was forced to flee from place to place, but eventually he returned in triumph to Alexandria, where he died in 373.

Parents and Vocations

(From "Parents' Role in Vocations," copyright by Bruce Publishing Company, Milwaukee.)

How good must a student be to qualify for the priesthood?

The academic and intellectual requirements differ somewhat. But one should be able to do college-level work in order to master the subject matter of seminary training.

Is it a serious matter to prevent a child from entering a religious state?

The teaching of theology is that parents who without just cause prevent a child from entering a religious state cannot be excused from mortal sin.

Vocations Begin in Home

By Father James J. Walsh

We are within a few days of the end of the first Vocation Month in the diocese. No one, of course, can evaluate its good effects accurately. Perhaps many young people for the first time learned the meaning of a vocation to the priesthood and the sisterhood. From the requests for further information we have received, it is obvious that some, perhaps many, are pondering in their hearts the decision whether or not to go into the service of Christ.

Play Vital Role

Perhaps many parents, who have heard one or more talks on vocations during this month, have come to realize more fully how vital a role they play in the Church's quest for more priests and sisters. If some have been thus impressed, then indeed the prayers and sacrifices for the success of the vocation program have borne fruit.

Parents perhaps are getting a little weary of our telling

them over and over that the home is the first place for vocations, the primary source upon which the Church depends for her future priests. But it is true, and it must be repeated until a majority of our Catholic homes accept the responsibility of serving as the first seminary, the first novitiate. How beautifully Pius X expressed it: "The first and most natural place where the flowers of the sanctuary almost spontaneously grow and bloom remains always the truly and deeply Christian family."

Mothers and fathers can create this "atmosphere" even in the pagan society of our day by putting the faith first in their convictions concerning the important things in life. For instance, the home with good religious pictures, with reminders of Our Lord and Our Lady, with Catholic reading always available, and with indecent, questionable books and magazines shunned as a dangerous disease, creates an external atmosphere that indicates the Catholic reli-

gion is important to them all.

On Family Prayer

And if the same home has a habit of at least a little family prayer together, if the parents struggle with patience to develop in the children a spirit of sacrifice and thoughtfulness for others and obedience, the foundations of the home are made strong. Especially now should the family prayer for vocations which has been distributed in the churches be said the year round, daily after the evening meal, when parents and children are most likely to be together. What great graces God could bless the diocese with if most of our homes made it a point every single day to beg the Lord of the harvest to choose their family for the privilege of having a priest.

Occasionally we hear of a parent trying to put pressure on a boy or girl to enter the service of Christ. This is comparatively rare. On the contrary, for one reason or another many parents go to the other extreme. It has been said time and again that the greatest source of opposition to vocations in the Church today, throughout the country, does not come from the avowed enemies of the Church, not from the world, the flesh and the devil, but from many of the parents.

In a survey on this matter, we have been told that when 1561 seminarians were questioned about the attitude of their parents toward their vocation, 59 per cent admitted that either one or both parents had some kind of objection to make, either about the vocation itself or the time they wanted to leave home. Out of 2,453 young women who were postulants, the staggering total of 72 per cent revealed the sad story of parents' objections.

Dispelling Ignorance

One of the good effects of publishing considerable information about the subject of vocations is the dispelling of this ignorance. Surely many of the

The end of Vocation Month should find us convinced that the other 11 months of the year are just as important in praying and working and doing all that we can to encourage our young people to dedicate their lives to the most noble work on earth.

STRANGE BUT TRUE

Little-Known Facts for Catholics

By M. J. MURRAY

Copyright, 1959, N.C.W.C. News Service

THIS INTERESTING MODERN STATUE OF ST. DAVID, PATRON SAINT OF WALES, STANDS IN A CHURCH AT NEWTOWN, MONTGOMERYSHIRE.

RIGA, the capital of LATVIA, was founded in 1201 by ALBERT, the APOSTLE OF LIVONIA. He became BISHOP OF RIGA.

IT IS RECORDED THAT WHEN ST. ANTHONY PREACHED TO THE FISHES AT RIMINI, ITALY, THEY FORMED IN ORDER ACCORDING TO SIZE TO LISTEN TO HIM.

Sister MARY IGNATIUS FEENEY, LICENSED IN 1875, WAS THE FIRST WOMAN PHARMICIST IN THE STATE OF ILLINOIS.

The **VOICE**
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Unwritten Masterpiece

Here and now I want to admit that I admire Msgr. Ronald Knox almost to the point of idolatry. My opinion is that he was the greatest, the sanest, the most stimulating Catholic writer of our century.

So, if any reader thinks I should be more objective in my judgments in "Ronnie" Knox, I will have to admit I can't be objective where he is concerned. In popular language, I worship the man. His death left an ache in the Catholic heart and a void in the Catholic Church that will never be filled.

Worth Reading

Anything he ever wrote is worth reading but he was at his best when he was writing about his favorite subject—The Catholic Church. The March issue of The Month (London) contains his ideas for a projected work on apologetics.

He never claimed he could do the work himself but he hoped that some day someone would publish a book that would incorporate the master ideas he elaborates in this piece in the "Month". He hoped to see an apologetic that would suggest to the reader that in approaching Catholicism, he was approaching "something that is alive, not a series of diagrams."

We regret that Newman never translated the Bible before he

By Rev. John B. Sheerin

died. To me it is a source of even greater regret that Knox never wrote the book of apologetics he planned. For there is now no one on the horizon with even a flavor of his genius and yet this apologetic work becomes a more urgent need day after day.

But there was only one Ronald Knox, the incomparable literary master who knew the modern mind in all its befuddled sincerity and who could present to that mind the Church as it really is—in all its startling divinity and warm humanity, in all its living, breathing, consoling love and power and glory.

The Head and Heart

How different would Knox's work of apologetics have been? Well, most of our apologetic works are addressed to the head, with many a nod in the direction of the heart. They grieve me the impression that it was a papyrus rather than Jesus of Nazareth that started the Christian religion.

Knox's work would have followed the way of the heart without renouncing the just claims of intellect. In his enthusiasm he pointed out the pitfalls for religious emotion and yet he realized very clearly

by the indispensable role played by the will in religion. He felt that any apologist who placed exclusive stress on the integrity of doctrine or apologetic proofs was falsifying the true picture of Catholic Faith.

He saw faith as dry bones unless there is a strong personal commitment and it was this personal devotion to Christ that he wanted to emphasize.

Offering Proofs

When the apologist comes down to the dealing of God with man in history, according to Knox, he should present the Bible as something more than a cleverly arranged sheaf of quotations. He should present God everlastingly pleading with man for loyalty and promising him mercy and peace in the life to come. He should prove the divinity of Christ's mission not by presenting to the inquirer a series of logical dilemmas but by trying to reconstruct the picture of Our Lord Himself: what was it that met the gaze of the Apostles and touch of their hands?

And the Epistles and Gospels should be presented not as exercises in the Synoptic Problem or in reconciling passages but "as the breathless confidences of living men, reacting to human situations and inflamed with zeal for their Master."

AN ALTAR BOY NAMED "SPECK"



"Hi, Mom! I'm bringing my boss home for dinner!"

QUESTION CORNER

Do Catholics Get Annulments To Evade Stigma of Divorce?

Msgr. John J. Fitzpatrick

Recently your paper took up the report of a psychologist who pointed out that Catholics were attempting to get annulments of their marriages instead of divorces because of the social stigma attached to being divorced. It is all most confusing. Will you explain the difference between the two and the Church's teachings regarding them?

We read the article which appeared in many papers and which perhaps did much damage, because it either misquoted the author of the report or quoted her exactly, which would then have misrepresented the Church.

For the benefit of those who did not read the news article, here are a couple of paragraphs: "Catholics who wish to maintain their status as Catholics use an annulment instead of divorce, she said.

"... As the number of applications (for annulments) increased, the percentage of decisions favoring annulments decreased.

"This, she added, may have been partially due to an attempt on the part of the Church to discourage annulments."

Clear the Waters

Let's try to clear the muddled waters a little.

When we say that Catholics don't believe in divorce, it means something more than that we oppose divorce. We mean this: no one (and that includes the President, judges of various courts, court referees, ship captains and so forth) can break up a valid marriage without the authority from God to do so.

In other words, these people cannot, no matter what kind of court action they may take, no matter what kind of causes they may introduce in their behalf, no matter who hears the case or how "deserving" it may be, these people cannot break up a marriage.

Relationship Unbroken

A divorce is an attempt, therefore, an attempt that always fails, to break up something that God has put together. After a divorce the two persons still remain husband and wife, if they were husband and wife before the divorce.

If my mother throws me out of the house and tells me never to return and that she will never more consider me as her son, that doesn't mean that I have ceased to be her son. She may have the court declare that the mother-son relationship between us is broken, that she is no longer my mother, etc., but that doesn't alter the fact that I am still her son.

The same goes for divorce actions. God has given to no human authority the power to tear up contracts of which He Himself has been and still is very much a part.

Remember that the two persons who make their vows, don't, as so many society pages tell us every day, "exchange" vows. They make their vows to God: He holds these vows in His own hands. No judge can wrest them from Him. All their efforts to break them are useless. No number of fancy declarations on the part of judges on high courts makes any differences.

Make a Mockery

In other words, divorces don't break marriages: they make a mockery of God's law. They attempt to oust Him from His rightful position as protector of the marriage bonds. And God doesn't get ousted very easily.

A divorce, therefore, is an unsuccessful attempt on the part of human beings to break up a God-made contract.

Now on to annulments.

There is a vast difference between divorces and annulments. The first has to do with valid marriages, that is, those unions where the man and woman involved are really husband and wife.

Annulments have to do with invalid marriages. Watch that word. It has nothing to do with crippled or handicapped persons. It doesn't refer to marriages that aren't working out so well. It refers to those unions which are not marriages at all.

Let's take an example: if a brother and sister were brought up separately ever since birth and then met and fell in love and went through a marriage ceremony, still unaware of their relationship, they would no more be married than Mutt and Jeff. Because they were brother and sister, their attempt to marry would result in no contract, similar to the divorce.

(Continued on Page 6)

MAKING MARRIAGE CLICK

Father Regaining His Place

"I have six children . . . I am yet to see one from toddler to teenager who did not at least try to run our house in some degree. Without my husband to lean on and to direct me, I think we would have reared a brood of tyrants." Mrs. J.T.

Your letter was a welcome one, Mrs. J.T. You are obviously the right kind of wife and helped him to be the right kind of father. Children do not need another mother. One is enough. They must also have an aggressive, protective father, one who is able and willing to defend and fight for his family. He must be identified with strength. For a generation or so it seemed that we were draining fatherhood of maleness; we were emasculating a role whose central attribute was masculinity.

Father-Pattern

I think we are beginning to establish now a more genuine father-pattern. He is not to be an authoritative tyrant; he is not to be a namby-pamby mother-substitute. Our Catholic concept of the father may well be the needed blood transfusion of good red blood into the veins of what was for too long an anemic fatherhood. The father is to be firm without being despotic, decisive without being dictatorial, gentle and yet not weak.

As you indicate, Mrs. J.T., the mother alone is quite as helpless in playing both parental roles in child rearing as she is in child conceiving. This is the great secret of education: the intimate working together of a father and mother. Their MUTUAL love is the daily bread of a child.

The mission of a wife is to partake as totally as possible in a husband's life. She must help him to resist the temptation which menaces him to forget his paternal duties. The masterpiece of a real lady is the man she has inspired to be a good father. Her intelligence, her patience, her tenderness work day after day

By Msgr. Irving A. DeBlanc

to turn the "little boy" she married into the sovereign of her home. It is he who determines the social class in which the family will live; it is he who sets the moral order which will reign in a home. By accepting him as he is, by inspiring him onward, she helps to make him a real father.

Authority in Home

He is the authority in the home because he is primarily the lover. Authority and love can almost be synonymous. He became an "author" because he loved. Authority is love in action. To author is to make a thing exist, to make it is to want it, to want it is to love it. A father's authority is derived from God, the source of love. If authority is not associated with God, it can easily become cruel authoritarianism and a counterfeit of fatherhood.

Yes, love is a synonym for authority as submission is a synonym for filial devotion. As a wife surrenders to a husband to help him be the head of the home so a child must be submissive if a father is to fulfill his other God-given purpose.

Extends Far

Fatherhood extends far. He is the head of a clan, the king of a people for in one child a whole people may exist. Let us say, for example, that one child may eventually have five children. Those five children may each have five more, and within ten generations, and a bit of geometry, it is possible for a father to have 12,207,030 descendants, and if he were alive and could do so, a father has a certain God-given obligation to all of these descendants.

This man then deserves to be called "father." If he glibly and accidentally gave life, if a child was unwanted and the mere consequence of a conjugal act,

then he is a mere hirling, he is mercenary, a counterfeit, a deserter. Paternity demands a giving of the whole man; it is not single effort. It is a life time commitment. What honor is comparable to that of paternity? There is no higher nobility than fatherhood, there is no love more free, no gift more total, no life more definite. If he lives up to what fatherhood means, then he is a great Lord and one of nature's greatest masterpieces.

Missal Guide

April 26—Fourth Sunday after Easter: Mass of the Sunday, Gloria, second prayer of St. Cletus and St. Marcellinus, Credo, Preface of Easter.

April 27—Feast of St. Peter Canisius, Confessor and Doctor of the Church. Mass of the feast, Gloria, Credo, Preface of Easter.

April 28—Feast of St. Paul of the Cross, Confessor. Mass of the feast, Gloria, Second prayer in Low Masses only of St. Vitalis, Martyr, Preface of Easter.

April 29—Feast of St. Peter, Martyr. Mass of the feast, Gloria, special Epistle, Preface of Easter.

April 30—Feast of St. Catharine of Siena. Mass of the feast, Gloria, Preface of Easter.

May 1—Feast of St. Joseph the Worker, Spouse of the Blessed Virgin Mary. Mass of the feast, Gloria, Credo, Preface of St. Joseph.

(Note: the feast of St. Philip and St. James has been postponed to May 11.)

May 2—Feast of St. Athanasius, Bishop, Confessor, Doctor of the Church. Mass of the feast, Gloria, Credo, Preface of Easter.

May 3—Fifth Sunday after Easter and Feast of the Finding of the True Cross. Mass of the feast, Gloria, second prayer of the Sunday, Credo, Preface of the Holy Cross.

QUESTION CORNER

(Continued from Page 5)

ply because they were not free to marry each other in the first place.

Never Married

When their true identity as brother and sister is discovered, the Church would recognize that they were never married in the first place, that no contract existed, marriage ceremony to the contrary, notwithstanding, and declare that the marriage or apparent marriage was null (nothing), that there never was any marriage there in the first place.

Notice that the Church would not declare that the marriage, as of now, is no longer a marriage. She would state simply that there never was any marriage from the very beginning.

So you see there is a vast difference between a divorce and an annulment. This remark quoted above that the Church is attempting to discourage annulments is as nonsensical as saying that she opposes people who insist that the moon is not made of green cheese. If a marriage is no marriage, the Church is most anxious to have the fact known to the persons involved and the unfortunate union broken up.

Less Found

If there is a decrease in the number of annulments granted by the Church recently, that doesn't mean that the Church is against granting them. It does mean that she has found less invalid marriages than usual among the petitions for annulment.

Incidentally it might be a good idea here to say that divorced Catholics may well be persons in good standing in their parishes. Some marriages just don't make it. Try as they will, the persons just can't get along. So they get a civil divorce. The Church tells them that they will still be husband and wife afterwards.

After their divorce both of them, if they are Catholics, may continue to receive Holy Communion and take their proper place in parish functions. Should they attempt to marry someone else, then perhaps the fat would really be in the fire.

Don't, therefore, be critical of those who attempt to be good Catholics after their marriage has gone on the rocks. These persons may need to receive Holy Communion more often than before, so don't act like they were doing something sacrilegious.

And don't believe everything you read in the papers.

Club Honors Cardinal

Philadelphia—(NC)

John Cardinal O'Hara, C.S.C., of Philadelphia, has been named "Man of the Year" by the Notre Dame Club of Philadelphia.

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- West Boundary: The Collier-Broward County Line from the extension of State Road 84 (extended due west from the point of its intersection with U. S. Highway 27) to the extension of Sheridan Street.
- North Boundary: State Road 84 from the Seaboard Railway tracks extended to the Collier-Broward County Line.
- South Boundary: Sheridan Street from the Seaboard Railway tracks extended to the Collier-Broward County Line.

Florida Alumni of Notre Dame Set Weekend Convention, Mass Together

The Notre Dame Florida State convention will be held at the Sea Ranch Hotel, Lauderdale-by-the-Sea this week-end, April 24, 25 and 26, with the Notre Dame Club of Fort Lauderdale as the host club.

Robert H. Gore, Jr., general chairman of the convention, announced today that reservations had been received from all parts of Florida, as well as Georgia, Chicago, Detroit and several other localities.

Next Sunday morning the delegates and their wives will attend the eight o'clock Mass at Our Lady of Assumption Church. Bishop Coleman F. Carroll, of Miami, will be celebrant. Assisting the Bishop will be Father Joseph McLaughlin of Miami, Father M. J. Fogarty, pastor of the church, and Father Edmund Joyce, C.S.C., vice-president of the University of Notre Dame.

Following the Mass, a Communion Breakfast will be served at the Sea Ranch Hotel.

Many social functions have been planned by the entertainment committee under the direction of Willard F. Moss. Friday evening a surprise party will be held followed by a buffet supper.

"Notre Dame Night" will be observed Saturday evening with a banquet at 6:30 p.m. A dance will follow the banquet and music will be furnished by Bill Goodes Orchestra.

The honor guests at the banquet will be Father Joyce and James E. Armstrong, executive secretary of the Notre Dame Alumni Association, and assistant director of the Notre Dame Foundation. He is also the editor of "The Alumnus and Notre Dame."

The toastmaster will be Justice Stephen C. O'Connell, a member of the Supreme Court of Florida, and the presiding officer will be John L. Callan, president of the Notre Dame Club of Fort Lauderdale.

Special sporting events will be held with prizes to be awarded to the winners.

The committee in charge of

John H. McGeary

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6

The Voice, Miami, Fla.
Friday, April 24, 1959

the convention includes besides Mr. Gore, chairman; Willard F. Moss, George J. Ernst, Thomas Walker, Frank McDonough, Richard T. Whalen and John L. Callan.

Reservations are being taken by Mr. Gore at Jackson 2-7951, Fort Lauderdale.

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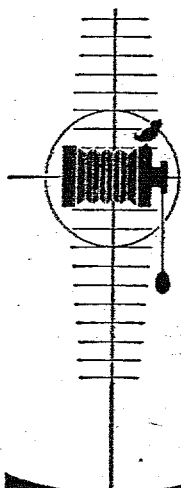
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COMBINED STATEMENTS OF CONDITION As of March 31, 1959

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U. S. Government Insured or Guaranteed FHA and VA Loans	\$ 2,608,676.48
Other Loans and Discounts	15,096,407.33
Banking Houses (Stores and Parking Lots)	868,066.24
Furniture and Fixtures	538,659.09
Accrued Income and Other Assets	267,806.41
Overdrafts	35.72
U. S. Government Securities	\$13,668,205.73
Federal Corporation Bonds	150,471.58
Federal Reserve Bank Stock	\$2,550.00
State, County and Municipal Bonds	3,682,767.18
New York Stock Exchange Bonds	295,653.71
CASH AND DUE FROM BANKS	11,694,932.78 29,574,580.98
Total Assets	\$48,954,232.25

LIABILITIES

Capital Stock	\$ 1,975,000.00
Surplus	780,400.00 2,755,400.00
Undivided Profits	73,313.27
Contingency Reserve	20,094.67
Reserve for Taxes, Interest, etc.	256,927.44
Interest and Income Collected, not earned	409,819.84
DEPOSITS	45,438,677.03
Total Liabilities	\$48,954,232.25

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Castro Denies Communist Tie, Sees No Injustice in Executions

Cuban Premier Fidel Castro denied repeatedly during his visit to the U.S. that he and his supporters are communists.

He rejected the Red label at a meeting with the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, in a speech to the American Society of Newspaper Editors, and during an interview carried on nationwide radio and television and an address to the National Press Club.

"I know you are worried if we are communists," the bearded Premier told newsmen attending the editor's convention. "I have said very clearly—we are not communists."

No Communists

The ex-rebel leader assured the editors that communists are not the principal supporters of the revolution which toppled the regime of former Cuban dictator Fulgencio Batista.

He said his 26th of July Movement drew support from all sectors of the Cuban people—"all the classes, all the people." No single group, he said, "had a decisive part" in the rebellion. However, he did not deny that

communists were among the anti-Batista forces.

Earlier, Dr. Castro told on informal meeting of the Foreign Relations Committee substantially the same thing. Asked what connection, if any, he had with communism, he replied: "None."

He repeated this assertion in an interview on the National Broadcasting Company radio and television program "Meet the Press." As proof of his opposition to communism he cited his support of "free press to everybody, free ideas, free religious belief." However, he said he preferred to call the philosophy of his revolutionary movement "humanism" rather than "democracy," since the word "democracy" has not always been applied to truly democratic movements.

In his speech at the National Press Club the Cuban Premier declared that "we are against communism and all dictatorships of all kinds." He was replying to a query as to what he thinks of Nikita Khrushchev.

Dr. Castro returned several

times to the subject of the trials and executions which have followed the overthrow of the Batista regime. He declared that only "war criminals" have been tried and that many officials of the former government "are today walking the streets of Havana."

He compared the trials to the trials of Nazi war criminals after World War II. It is hard for people in the United States to understand what conditions were like under Batista, he added, because "you don't know what tyranny is."

The trials have been necessary to prevent anarchy and a wave of revenge killings, he said, and to restore a national sense of justice to Cuba.

He declared that "if justice had been applied before in Cuba" the alleged atrocities under Batista would not have taken place. The trials are a way of insuring that "never again in Cuba can such things happen," he said.

Cuba hopes to solve its economic problems by a combination of industrialization and agrarian reforms, he said. But to build industry, it will need dollar reserves with which to buy heavy machinery from this country, he added.

Man of Freedom

"I am a man of freedom," he told the newspaper editors. "Our system of government is a system of public opinion... I have a strong faith in public opinion and free press."

Dr. Castro said that if the people of the United States want to help his country, one of the best ways of doing so is to visit his country as tourists. "If all the Americans who want to go to Cuba, go to Cuba and spend \$100," he said, "that is a way to help Cuba."

Conversions Slow

There never have been Catholic missionaries resident in Tibet proper in recent times. However, besides the Canons of St. Bernard stationed in the geographical Tibet and working among Tibetans, there were French Paris Foreign Missionaries at Kangting in Sikang province.

Mission work among Tibetans was always difficult and converts few. The strong Buddhist faith which now sparks the anti-communist uprising also proved an obstacle to conversion.

Missionary From Tibet Thinks Anti-Red Revolt Will Succeed

Taipei, Formosa (NC)

Present resistance to the Chinese communists in Tibet ultimately can be successful, it was said here by a priest who formerly served as a missionary on the Tibetan border.

"If the will to resist holds firm—and in that the Dalai Lama can have a decisive influence—and a certain amount of arms and assistance reach the 'insurgents,' victory is assured," Father Alphonse Savioz said.

Father Savioz is a member of the Swiss Canon of St. Bernard who staffed mission posts along the Yunnan-Tibet-North Burma frontier from 1932 to 1952, when they were forced out by the communists.

Was Among Tibetans

Father Savioz was among the Tibetans from January, 1947, to January of 1952, when he was driven out by the Reds.

Speaking of the present uprising, the bearded missionary said "the actual and general revolt has been under preparation for a long time, and was preceded by local uprisings which could be said never to have ceased since the communist occupation."

"It will be excessively difficult

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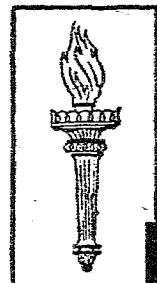
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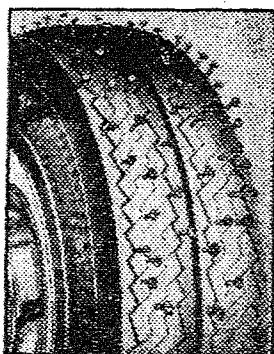
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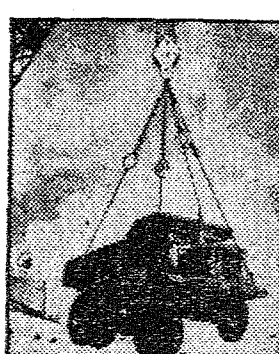
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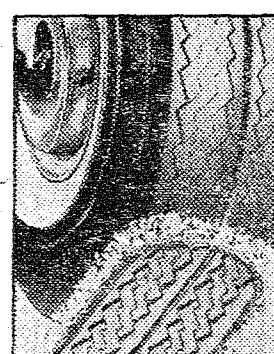
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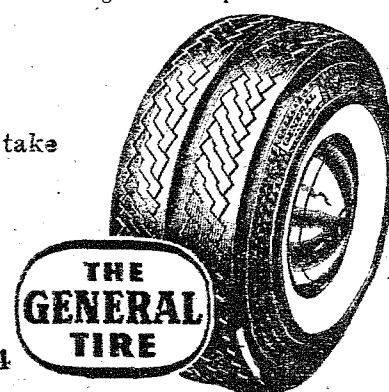
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Pray For Vocations, Bishop Tells Young People

Offers Mass In Cathedral

Religious vocations are as necessary to mankind as our daily bread, but while Christ taught us to pray for bread, He commanded us to pray for vocations. While a religious vocation is a very special favor from God, it is not always easy to know His will, but if God is asked for this or any other grace that is good, it will be granted.

That was the message of Bishop Coleman F. Carroll, of Miami, in his sermon at the Vocation Sunday Mass in St. Mary's Cathedral last Sunday.

Bishop Carroll told the huge throng of young people and their parents that any sacrifices required in accepting an invitation from God are more than compensated by the great peace and happiness in a life dedicated to His service.

The Bishop took for his text the words from Luke X, 2: "The harvest is great; but the laborers are few. Pray the Lord of the harvest that He send laborers for His harvest." He continued:

"These words were spoken by Our Blessed Lord when He appointed the 70 disciples whom He sent out before Him, two and two into all the cities and villages He Himself was to visit. They represent not a counsel, but a command. 'You must ask the Lord to whom the harvest belongs to send laborers out for the harvesting.'

"It is to carry out that command formally and publicly that I have asked all to come here today and to join with me in offering the Holy Sacrifice of the Mass to beg God for religious vocations.

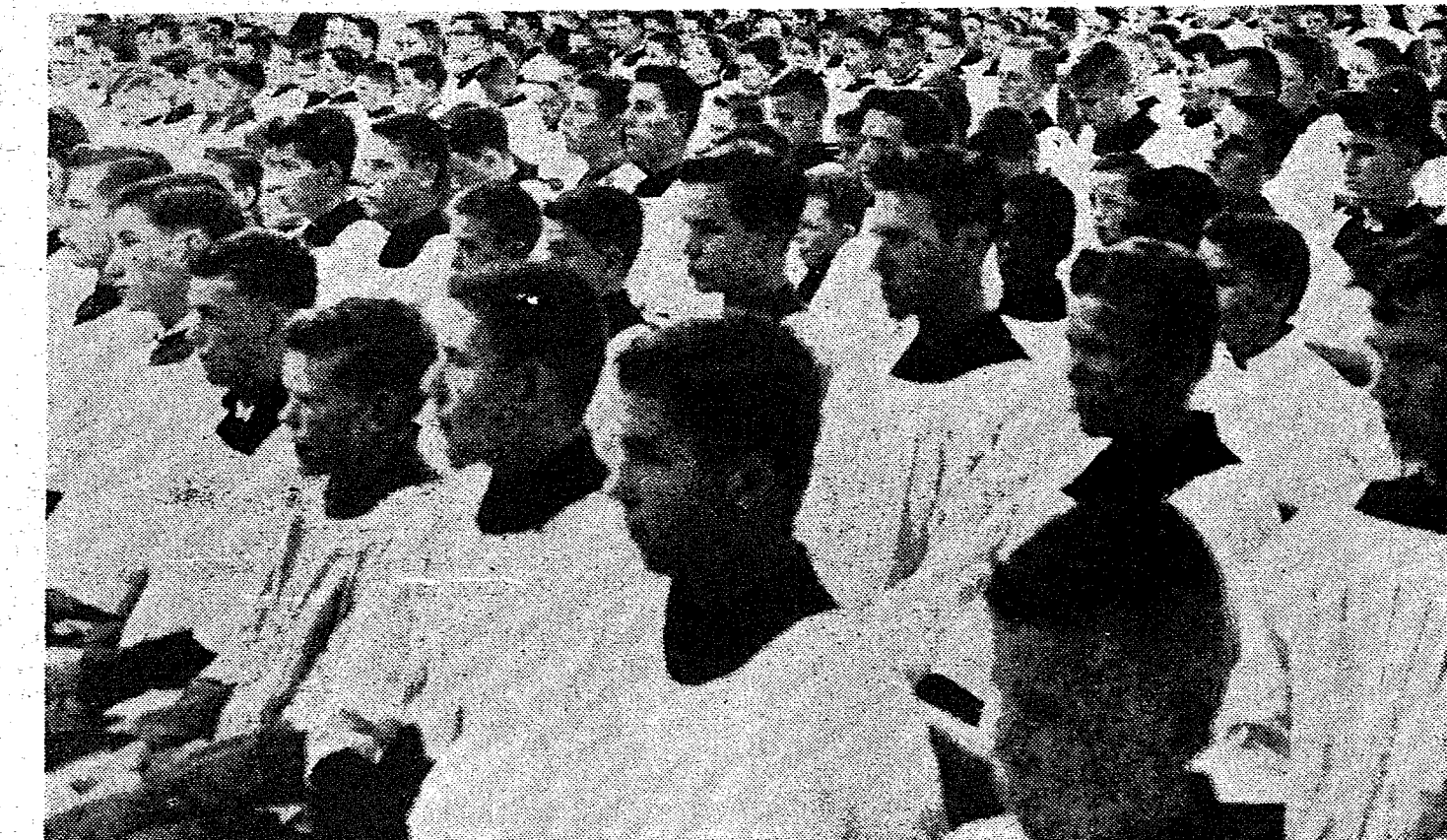
Vocations Are Vital

"It is through vocations to the priesthood, to the religious brotherhood and the sisterhood that in the plan of God, the work of men's redemption is continued on earth.

"It is through vocations that the graces of the Mass and the Sacraments come to men, that they normally receive the inestimable blessings of His teachings and experience the touch of His mercy and the embrace of His love.

"In that sense, then, religious vocations are as necessary to mankind as our daily bread. And as Christ taught us to pray for the one, so He commanded us to pray for the other. It is as though He wanted to emphasize their importance, to prevent us from taking them for granted, to make us realize how miserable we should be without them and to show our appreciation of His bounty, by at least lifting our hands to beseech it.

"This Pontifical Mass today is a reminder then of our obligation to ask God often to inspire many young men and women to dedicate themselves to His service so that His Kingdom may



Intensely interested in the ceremonies of Vocation Sunday were more than 1000 acolytes.

spread on earth, and to thank Him for the blessings that we ourselves enjoy because to us He had sent zealous and generous laborers to teach and to minister to us.

Pray for Enlightenment

"But surely many of you will also be inspired by this occasion to pray that He will enlighten you to know whether it is His will that you become one of those whom He has chosen and called to serve Him as a priest or as a religious brother or sister.

"All of us who love Him pray often that His will be done, that we may do always what He wants us to do with the gifts and the talents He has given us. We know that Nothing in the world is even remotely as important as that. We know that that is the one and only thing that is necessary for us.

"So in His blessed Presence today we pray especially that He will help those of us whom He invites to serve Him. We pray that He will invite more not only to serve Him in far-off places, but right here at home—in Miami where they are needed so urgently to carry on His work in our parishes, our schools, our hospitals, our institutions of charity and of mercy.

Pray for Priesthood

"We will pray especially, too, for those in the priesthood and religious life who are impeded from doing His work—for those who are ill or suffering or imprisoned or living in unfriendly and hostile circumstances.

"When we think of this high, this sublime subject, we should bear in mind that like everything else that is good in life, a state in life is a grace, a favor of God. God's graces or favors, as you know, are given us freely because He wants us to have them, because He loves us. They are given us according to His



Religious communities which serve in the diocese and students of diocesan high schools were among the crowd which attended Solemn Pontifical Mass marking Vocation Sunday at the Cathedral.

pleasure and in the measure in which He pleases, to each what is needed, but to some in greater abundance than others. We recall in this connection the parable of the men to whom the Master had given talents, to one, five; to another, two; to another, one. (Matt. XXV, 15.)

A Very Special Favor

"Now clearly an invitation of God to the priesthood or to the religious life, a personal call to work more completely, more unselfishly, more closely with Him is a very special favor.

"Ever since He said to the rich young man 'If thou wilt be perfect, go sell what thou hast and come, follow me' (Matt. XIX, 17), He has been extending that warm, personal invitation to thousands of young men and women. In other words, He has been giv-

ing them what we commonly call vocations. So, we should bear in mind that it is not we who choose but He, for He said to His Apostles 'You have not chosen Me, but I have chosen you.' (John XV, 16.)

"Nevertheless, we are not under compulsion to accept His invitation. We are free to accept or to decline.

To Know His Will

"It is for that reason that we should think seriously and pray earnestly and frequently that we may know His will and ask Him for the strength and the courage, once we know it, to follow it generously.

"Sometimes a vocation is made known very forcefully and dramatically, as it was in the case of St. Paul, who was thrown from his horse, strick-

en blind and addressed directly by God Himself.

"But that is perhaps the exception. More usually, God's will in this respect comes to be known in more ordinary ways. We must expect it to become plain as a result of reflection, of consultation with our priests and parents, and of prayer for enlightenment.

'Thy Will Be Done'

"It is, of course, supremely important that we know what He would have us do with our lives. What more could we mean when every day we pray—and often every day—"Thy will be done"? Do we not, all of us, want to be like Him who said 'My will is to do the will of Him that sent Me,' and do ourselves nothing less than the will of Him who made us?

"Sometimes it is not easy for us to know His will, or knowing it to do it. He has assured us, however, that if we ask this or any other grace that is for our good, it will unfailingly and without doubt be given to us.

"We have confidence, based on His own assurance, that (if we but ask Him) He will help us resolve our doubts, that He will give us the courage we need to make a right decision, no matter how hard it may seem, and that He will give us the strength to carry out our purpose faithfully and in a way that is pleasing to Him.

Burden Light, Yoke Sweet

"At first glance it may appear to some of us that the sacrifice we are called upon to make to accept such a wonderful invitation is very great. Let us not forget, however, that He Himself has told us that His burden is light and His yoke is sweet.

"There is great peace and great happiness in a life of dedicated service to God and to others. Indeed, the greater the dedication, the greater the

(Continued on Page 9)



Serra Club Members who provided a guard of honor at Vocation Sunday Mass included Denis V. Rennart, Edward McHale, John H. McGeary, Jr., Earl Clawson, Daniel P. Sullivan, Maurice Ferre and Michael Assalone.



Serrans present for Altar Boy awards included James McCaughan, Dr. Edward R. Annis, John J. Ward, Richard Flynn, Richard B. Roberts, Frank Mackle, Charles M. Bransfield and Dr. Robert Boucek.

Altar Boys Receive Recognition Medals



Serra Mass Server medals, with yellow and white ribbon attached, were received by two altar boys from each parish of the diocese during formal ceremonies on Sunday, April 19 at St. Mary's Cathedral.

Miami

More than 100 boys from parishes throughout the diocese received medals and certificates in recognition of their faithful assistance at Mass during ceremonies at the Cathedral on Sunday, April 19.

The following servers received medals and certificates from Bishop Coleman F. Carroll:

St. Agnes, Key Biscayne, Miami: Michael Nihill, Russell J. Fertitta.

St. Anastasia, Ft. Pierce: Roger Childers, Denton Peabody.

St. Ann's, Naples: Samuel Corwin, Gordon Belavek.

St. Ann's, West Palm Beach: Joel Sasser, John Canavan.

St. Anthony's, Ft. Lauderdale: Paul Duggan, David Buckley.

St. Brendan's, Miami: Thomas J. Callahan, James M. Eckhart.

St. Clement's, Ft. Lauderdale: Gerald McCulley, Ronald Dachelet.

St. Francis of Assisi, Riviera Beach: Christopher Kelly, Steven Carta.

St. Francis Xavier, Ft. Myers: Ronald Nester, Michael Pettit.

Ascension, Ft. Myers Beach: John O'Neill, Michael Osborn.

Blessed Trinity, Miami Springs: David Smith, Lawrence Edwards.

Corpus Christi, Miami: George Gilmore, Hilmar Moninger.

Epiphany, South Miami: Robert Eversmann, Stephen Clifford.

Gesu, Miami: William Mayer, Stephen Diamond.

St. Mary of Missions, Miami: Leslie Roach, Carroll Williams.

Holy Name, West Palm Beach: Francis Hurley, Thomas Trama.

Our Lady Queen of the Most Holy Rosary, Perrine: Gerard Morris, Paul People.

Immaculate Conception, Hialeah: Michael Murname, John Cernuto.

Little Flower, Coral Gables: Robert Boucek, William Strahan.

Our Lady Queen of Martyrs, Ft. Lauderdale: Stephen J. Erb, James E. Standley.

Mission, West Dania: Michael McGonigle, Robert Clark.

Resurrection, Dania: James Malloy, John Wood.

St. Mark's, Boynton Beach: Stephen Province, Raymond Burger.

St. Margaret's, Clewiston: Roger Holoubek, Joseph Repper.

Holy Family, North Miami: John Harkness, Webster Foster.

St. Joseph's, Stuart: Charles Porter, Jr., John St. Onge King.

Mission, Jupiter: Thomas J. Ryan, John Munson.

St. Christopher, Hobe Sound: Leo Hahn.

St. Augustine, Miami: Moses McKnight, Jr., Cornelius James.

Holy Redeemer, Miami: Anthony Gray, Paul Wyche.

St. Paul's, Arcadia: Anthony Engel, James Hall.

Our Lady of Guadalupe: Im-mokalee: Ralph Wilkesman, John Brown.

LaBelle Mission, Ft. Myers: Arthur Francis, Judson Francis.

St. Helen's, Vero Beach: Paul Raible, Robert Tuerk.

St. James, North Miami: Victor Cappillo, Richard Balicki.

St. John the Apostle, Hialeah: Gerald Fowler, Francis Kennedy.

St. Juliana's, West Palm Beach: Howard R. McCord, Christopher D. Wright.

St. Lawrence, North Miami Beach: Bruce Higgins, John Bojnansky.

St. Mary Cathedral, Miami: John Steverding, James Powers.

St. Mary Magdalen, Miami Beach: James Warden, Michael Mora.

St. Mary Star of Sea, Key West: Richard Rodriguez, John Ranallo.

St. Mel's, Opa Locka: Harvey Brion, Dennis Brodeur.

St. Michael the Archangel, Miami: T. O. Schweider, Gerard Larkin.

SS. Peter and Paul, Miami: Larry Rohan, Robert Koziol.

St. Patrick's, Miami Beach: William Adler, Richard DiMare.

St. Rose of Lima, Miami Shores: William O'Connell, Michael Cessario.

St. Sebastian, Ft. Lauderdale Beach: James Coda, Richard Keogh.

St. Stephen Photomartyr, West Hollywood: Mark Blum, Edward Clark.

St. Vincent Ferrer, Delray Beach: Robert L. Leveault, Charles Hill.

San Pablo, Marathon: Timothy Aldocosta, Chester Sadowski.

San Pedro, Plantation Key: Francis Mericola, Allen W. James.

Visitation, North Miami: David P. Wilson, Richard J. Keller.

Our Lady of Assumption, Pompano Beach: Thomas Mikes, Raymond Mikes.

St. Matthew, Hallandale: Timothy Blazey, Robert Pole.

Mission, South Ft. Lauderdale: David Wilkerson, James A. Schroeder.

Sacred Heart, Homestead: Anthony Peluso, James Maguire.

Sacred Heart, Lake Worth: Arthur T. Rack, Patrick G. Whitman.

Sacred Heart, Punta Gorda: William Ciora, James Jacobs.

Spanish Mission, West Palm Beach: Zenon Iracheta, Mariano Brewster.

Spanish Mission, Pompano Beach: Jaime Marrerd, Wilson Mercado.

Central Catholic High School, Ft. Lauderdale: William Wright, Anthony Gambino.

Christopher Columbus High School, Miami: Dennis Dineen, Dennis Sullivan.

St. Joseph's, Miami Beach: Rene Torrado, Pierce Kelley.

St. Catherine's, Sebring: Stan-

ley Wallace, Richard Baker.

Archbishop Curley High School, Miami: John Clifford, Frank Jacob.

St. Joan of Arc, Boca Raton: Dale Frost, Paul Rochette.



Members of the National Council of Catholic Nurses were in attendance at the Solemn Pontifical Mass sung by Bishop Coleman F. Carroll

at the Cathedral last Sunday in observance of Vocation Sunday.

Pray for Vocations, Bishop Requests

(Continued from Page 8)

rewards. We do not outdo God in generosity. We cannot, in fact, be as generous. What we give up is trivial in comparison with what He gives us. All of us, of course, want to be happy. But we should know and remember that real and complete happiness, like real peace, is something the world cannot give.

"The desire for happiness is deeply ingrained in all of us. It is as natural as our desire for good. It is never fully satisfied while we are on earth. It is something we will be striving for as long as we live.

"Money and pleasure and fun, even honor and fame and worldly success, cannot satisfy our ceaseless striving for it. But the fullest measure we can have comes from closeness to God, from service of Him and of our fellow creatures, for love of Him. And the closer we are to Him, the greater our love for Him and for others in His name, the nearer we come to fulfilling our desire for happiness.

"Perhaps you have noticed that priests and brothers and sisters, although they have little or nothing of the goods of this world, are generally very happy people. Well, that is the reason. That is why Saints are cheerful, joyful, happy people. Only their inability to do more for God, or the thought of people displeasing Him ever makes them sad. Familiar Words

"All of you who read the missal, and, of course, all of our altar boys, are familiar with the words of the Psalm (XLII) 'Introibo ad altare Dei' ('shall go up to the altar of God, the giver of youth and happiness.' (Knox translation.)

"We thirst for happiness. Christ thirsted for souls. It is in working for souls that we shall be filled with happiness. (Magnificat.)

"If we would not only be perfect but have peace and happiness, we can find it more fully, more easily, more lastingly in the dedication of our lives entirely to following His will, His invitation.

"Now I ask that, having meditated upon these thoughts, you join me devoutly and earnestly in the petitions that they suggest.

"Here everyone in the church knelt and repeated after the Bishop the following prayer:

"O God, Thou the Shepherd and Teacher of all the faithful, Who has said to Thine Apostles and to us 'The harvest is great indeed, but the laborers are few; wherefore, pray the Lord of the harvest that He send laborers for the harvesting.' Look upon us gathered together humbly and earnestly to beseech Thee that

Thou may call many from among us to the priesthood and the religious life, so that Thy kingdom may the more speedily come, and Thy will be more fully done on this earth as it is in Heaven.

"Awaken in Catholic families a deeper appreciation of a life dedicated to religion. Give Catholic parents the grace to prepare their children and to direct their steps along the path that leads to it, if that is Thy will.

"Inspire the hearts of our young people with intense love of Thee, and keep them pure and good. Stir up among many the desire to serve Thee wholly and to be associated with Thee unreservedly in Thy vineyard.

"Let all, O Lord, whom Thou hast called from all eternity to such high estate, readily and willingly hear Thy voice and follow it with all their hearts. From perils of this world guard and protect them.

"Give them the spirit of wisdom and of understanding, the spirit of counsel and of fortitude; the spirit of knowledge and of piety.

"Lead them kindly and gently in the ways of virtue so that they, Thy chosen ones, may by word and example show Thee to others and lead them to eternal happiness with Thee Who livest and reignest forever and ever. Amen."

Youth Answers

(Continued from Page 1)

mercy and the embrace of His love."

At its conclusion, the more than 1,000 young men and women knelt with their Bishop and prayed aloud for an increase of vocations.

The awards were sponsored by the newly-organized Serra Club. Members of Serra provided a guard of honor.

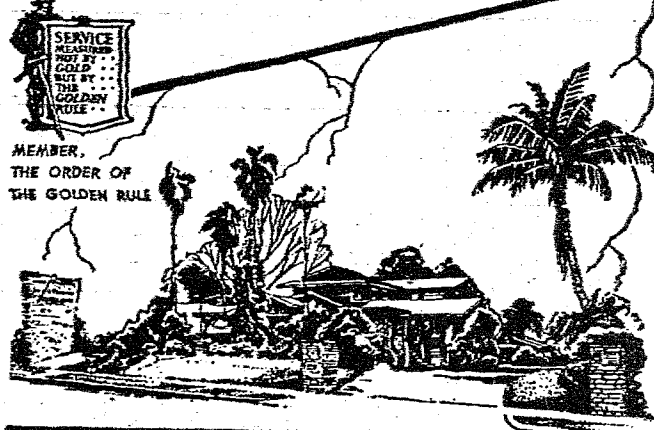
Also present at the Mass were uniformed members of the Miami Council of Catholic Nurses, the color guard of the Fourth Degree, Knights of Columbus; representatives of the St. Vincent de Paul Society and other diocesan organizations, and parents of the boys and girls.

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April 26th — May 3rd

VOICE WEEK

Bishop Carroll's letter on Page 24 requests you to subscribe this week to *The Voice*, your diocesan paper.

Use the coupon below or the envelope your parish can provide. Send your check (made out to *The Voice*) or other payment to your parish church this week. Your promptness will make the work of your pastor and his helpers, the Diocesan Council of Catholic Women, so much easier.

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The Hands Of A Priest

"Deign, O Lord, to consecrate and sanctify these hands . . . that whatsoever they shall bless may be blessed, and whatsoever they shall consecrate be consecrated and sanctified, in the name of Our Lord, Jesus Christ."

These words are taken from the rite of ordination during which a candidate becomes a priest of the New Testament, a servant of Christ.

Holy Oil, used extensively in the liturgical functions of the Old Testament, is used to anoint the hands of the ordinand, symbolizing his dedication to the service of God and the bestowal of grace.

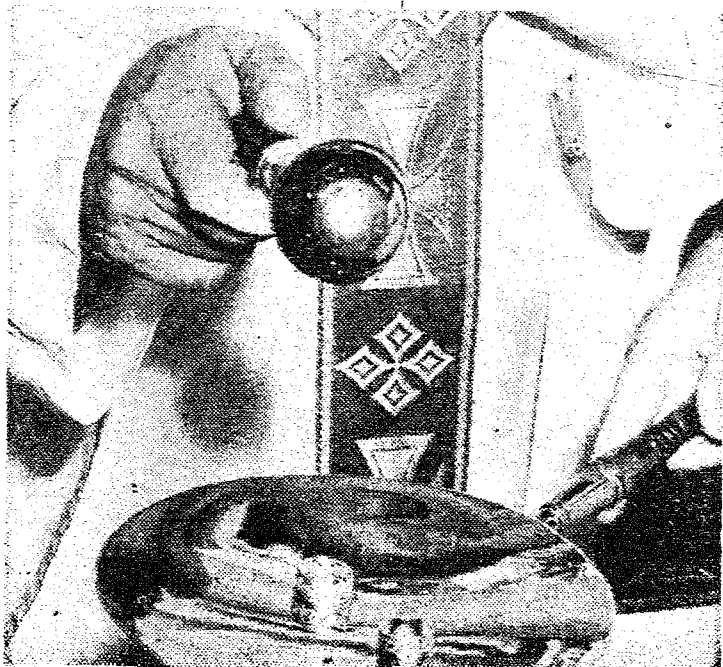
Although the time that priests were first ordained in the Church of the New Testament cannot be established with certainty, it is probable that when St. Paul wrote to Timothy: "Lay not thy hands lightly on any man" (1 Tim. 5.22) he had in mind the ordination of priests.



During Baptism, the first of all sacraments, the priest pours baptismal water on the head of the child three times in the form of a cross while saying, "I baptize thee in the name of the Father, and of the Son, and of the Holy Ghost."



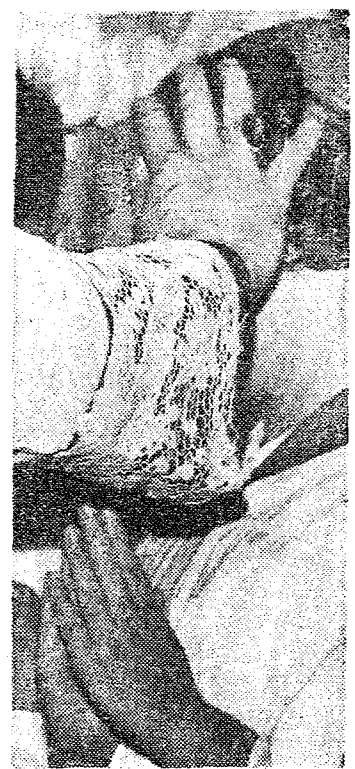
Sins committed after baptism are forgiven in the sacrament of Penance. "I absolve thee from thy sins in the name of the Father, and of the Son, and of the Holy Ghost," are the words of absolution pronounced by the priest.



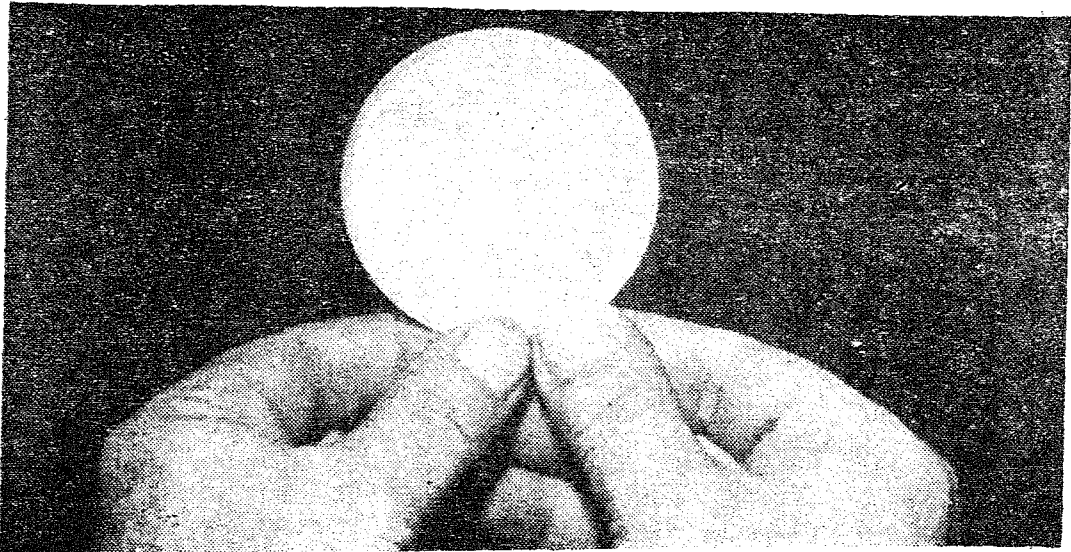
Ministers of the sacrament of Matrimony are the contracting parties. Rings, a symbol of faithfulness, are blessed by the priest who witnesses the union and sanctifies it with the rites of the Church.



Through the Sacrament of Holy Orders, the candidate becomes "A priest forever according to the order of Melchisedech," and receives the power to bless, to offer the Holy Sacrifice of the Mass and to forgive sins.



The hand of a bishop anoints the forehead during the Sacrament of Confirmation as a reminder that the person should glory in the name of Christian.



During the Consecration the Host is held between the thumbs and index fingers by the priest who says "This is My Body". "The sacrifice that is offered on the altar," says the

Council of Trent, "is the same sacrifice that was offered on Calvary: it is the same priest, the same Victim."



As Christ said to His disciples, "Take and drink ye all of this, for this is the Chalice of My Blood", the priest elevates the chalice so that

the faithful may adore the Blood of Christ. Who is wholly present under each of the consecrated species.

We need them in life's early morning, we need them again at its close;

We feel their warm clasp of true friendship, we seek them when tasting life's woes.

When we come to this world we are sinful, the greatest as well as the least;

And what makes us pure as the angels is the beautiful hands of the priest.

At the Altar each day we behold them, and the hands of a king on his throne

Are not equal to them in their greatness, their dignity stands all alone.

And when we are tempted and wander to pathways of sin and of stain,

'Tis the hand of a priest that absolves us—not once, but again and again.

God bless them and keep them all holy, for the Host which their fingers caress.

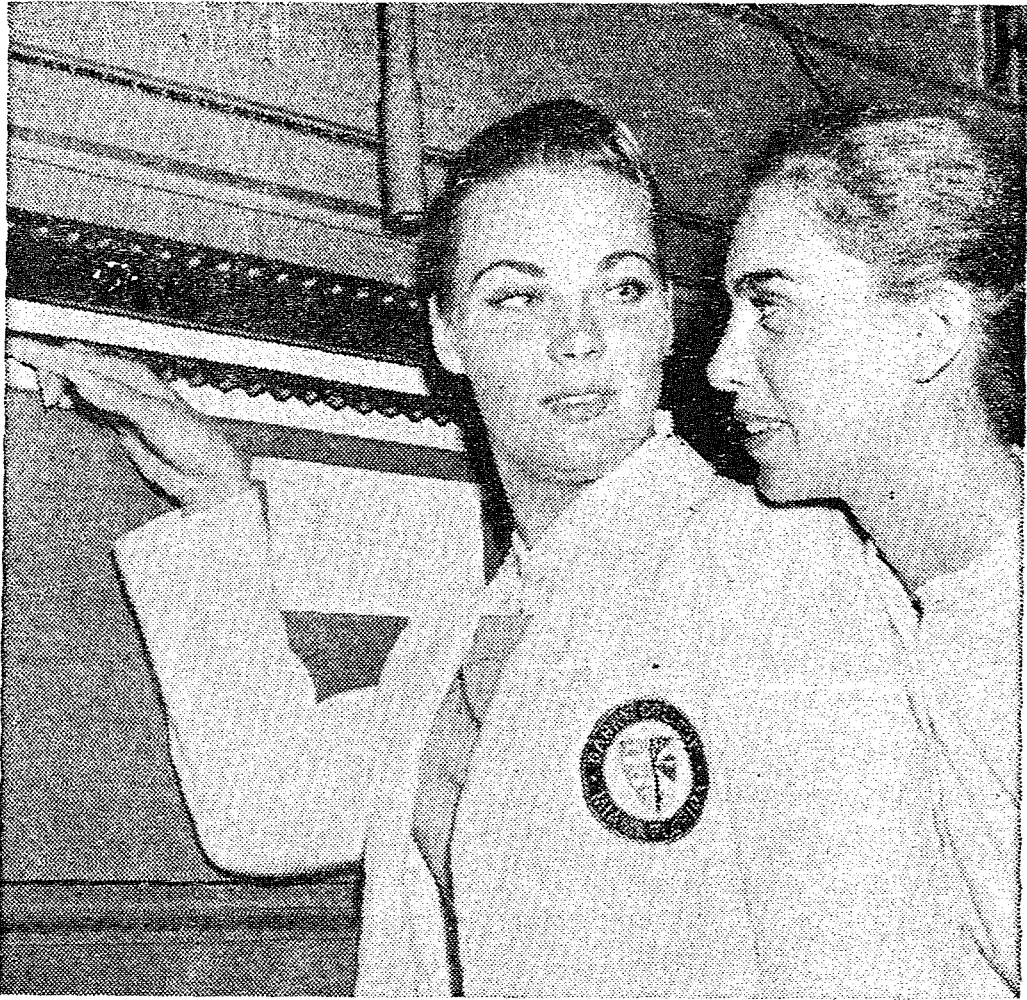
What can a poor sinner do better than to ask Him, Who choose Thee to bless?

When death on our eyelids is falling, may our courage and strength be increased

By seeing raised o'er us in blessing the beautiful hands of a priest.



In administering the Sacrament of Extreme Unction, the priest prays for the spiritual and physical health of the ill.



Voting machines borrowed from Dade County were used by students at Barry College for the election of a student body president, sodality prefect and campus queen. Susan Frey of Fort

Lauderdale looks on as Virginia Lautz of Wood-Ridge, N. J., prepares to cast her ballot for one of the 11 presidential candidates.

Stay Alert to Political Life, Vote Wisely, Women Told

Miami Shores

A woman's interest in politics shouldn't die simply because she's fully involved in home life, nor should she think her single letter to an officeholder is completely ineffective.

This was part of the advice given to seniors of Barry College on Monday by faculty member Adelita L. Quejado, of the department of political science and economics.

Speaking on "The Role of Catholic Women in the Politics of Our Nation Today," Miss Quejado urged busy mothers at least to think politically and to exercise their right to vote.

Many Years of Campaigning

She told the audience that woman's right to vote "took many years of fighting, campaigning, even lobbying to get it passed. If we do not use it, we have wasted the efforts of many who preceded us."

Asking for an intelligent use of the voting right, she said women "must take time to read the newspaper and learn the views and aspirations of the candidates."

Busy mothers can influence legislation and political thinking by writing letters to officeholders, Miss Quejado said.

Arouse Political Interest

"If you feel that your letter will be the only one received on the matter, and you strongly believe your point," she said, "then why not call your friends and

neighbors and get their interest aroused in the same issue? Convince them to sit down and write a similar letter."

Married women, she said, if they combine their efforts and take time to be better informed, can be the strongest force on the U. S. political scene.

False Predictions

Reviewing the history of the feminine voter, the speaker said that "most of the predictions made 40 years ago concerning woman suffrage have turned out to be false."

According to Miss Quejado, political forecasters then said

that women would favor candidates of their own sex and that the woman's vote would be influenced and coerced by her husband or family.

She said others who assailed the "petticoat provision" which would enfranchise women, claimed that ladies "would vote most likely for the man who resembled Valentino."

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'Voice' Assistant Editor In Miami Springs Talk

Miami Spring

"Criticism and Praises of the American Press" will be discussed by Mr. Charles Shreiner assistant editor of THE VOICE, during the Communion Breakfast of the Young Peoples Association of Blessed Trinity parish.

The breakfast will be served immediately following the 10:30 a.m. Mass in Blessed Trinity Church.

Single persons between the ages of 18 and 35 are invited to attend.

Tomato Soup Zips Spice Cake

If you associate soup with a light luncheon or a seven-course meal, you'll be curious as well as interested to try this unusual cake recipe which features soup as a main ingredient.

Tomato Soup Spice Cake

Cream 1 cup of sugar with 2 tablespoons butter. Mix together $1\frac{1}{2}$ cups flour and 1 teaspoon each of baking soda, cloves, cinnamon and nutmeg. Sift three times. Flour 1 cup seeded raisins and add with $\frac{1}{2}$ cup nutmeats, 1 can condensed tomato soup and dry ingredients to the creamed butter and sugar. Pour into loaf pan and Bake 30 minutes in moderate oven. Cover with cheese icing made by combining and beating, until light and creamy, 1 package cream cheese, $\frac{1}{2}$ of 1 egg white, $1\frac{1}{2}$ cups powdered sugar and $\frac{1}{2}$ teaspoon vanilla.

Jellied Spring Salad

Soften 1 envelope (1 tablespoon) unflavored gelatine in $\frac{1}{2}$ cup cold water; add 1 cup hot water. Add 2 tablespoons sugar, $\frac{1}{2}$ teaspoon salt and $\frac{1}{4}$ cup lemon or lime juice and

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Friday, April 24, 1959

stir until dissolved. Chill until syrupy and fold in 1 cup diced cucumber, 1 cup sliced radishes and $\frac{1}{2}$ cup scallions. Pour into mold which has been rinsed in ice water and chill until firm. Before serving unmold on watercress and garnish with mayonnaise or salad dressing.

The solution to the problem of life is life itself. Life is not attained by reasoning and analysis, but first of all by living. For until we have begun to live, our prudence has no material to work on. And until we have begun to fail we have no way of working out our success.

—Thomas Merton.

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DCCW to Hear Officer Explain Goals

Miss Mealey Sets Address

Fort Lauderdale
"National Explains How and Why," will be discussed by Miss Margaret Mealey of Washington, D. C., during sessions of the first annual convention of the Miami DCCW, May 3-5, at the Galt Ocean Mile Hotel.

Executive secretary of the National Council of Catholic Women, Miss Mealey, assisted in the organization of the Miami Council in November, 1958.

Father David J. Heffernan, pastor, St. Joan of Arc parish, Boca Raton, and council spiritual moderator, will give the keynote address, "Women, Parishes and DCCW," at the opening business meeting, Monday at 10:30 a. m. at the hotel.

Panels Slated

A program of speakers on "Spiritual Development" will follow in the afternoon with Father James J. Walsh, diocesan director of retreats, as honorary chairman. Mrs. Hans F. Due, president, South Dade Deanery, will preside. Members will hear Mrs. William C. Gorman of South Miami, diocesan chairman of Spiritual Development, speak on the "Influence of Women on the Promotion of Vocations."

Mrs. Julian J. Eberle of Coral Gables, Home and School Associations diocesan chairman, will address the council on "How the Home and School Can Cooperate Toward Spiritual Development," and Mrs. Harold Miller of Miami, diocesan chairman of Family and Parent Education, will outline the subject "Learning to Know God in the Family Circle."

Father Bryan O. Walsh, pastor, Sacred Heart parish, Homestead, and Diocesan Director of Catholic Charities, will be the honorary chairman during a panel discussion featuring Mrs. James Rawlings of Miami Beach, diocesan chairman of Catholic Charities, who will speak on "Catholic Charities in Our Diocese" and Mrs. Harry P. Cullen of South Miami, whose topic will be "The Parish and Catholic Charities." Mrs. J. Winston Anderson of North Miami, diocesan treasurer, will preside.

Way of Supervised Play

"Camp Matecumbe—Catholic Way of Supervised Play and Learning," will be explained by Father Claude Brubaker, principal of Christopher Columbus High School in Miami and camp director.

Mrs. Joseph Mankowich of Pompano, diocesan chairman of civic participation, will tell the role of the "Catholic Woman in Civic Life."

First constitution and by-laws of the Council will be presented to the convention during the afternoon session.

Past president of the St. Augustine DCCW who prepared the constitution are Mrs. Denis V. Renuart, Coral Gables; Mrs. Charles Pope, Homestead; Mrs. Thomas E. Grady, Miami; Mrs. Leo LaBelle, Hollywood, and Mrs. J. Leo Gleason, West Palm Beach.

Leadership Stressed

"Organization and Development" will be the theme for Tuesday morning's agenda with Mrs. Arthur T. Rask, of Lake Worth, president of the East Coast Deanery, presiding. Mrs. C. F. Menk, of West Palm Beach, diocesan organization and development chairman, will address the meeting on "Developing Our Fullest Potential," and Leo Parkerson of Orlando will explain the "Christopher Leadership Program." Miss Margaret Mealey will be heard during this session.

The organization and program of the Confraternity of Christian Doctrine will be dis-



Father David J. Heffernan, diocesan spiritual director of the Miami DCCW discusses convention program plans with Mrs. J. Leo Gleason, West Palm Beach, Constitution and By-Laws; Mrs. Joseph Mankowich, Pompano, diocesan chairman of civic participation and Mrs. C. F. Menk, West Palm Beach, diocesan chairman of Organization and Development.

ussed by Father R. E. Philbin, pastor, St. Michael the Archangel parish, Miami, and diocesan director of the Confraternity of Christian Doctrine.

Msgr. John J. Fitzpatrick, pastor, St. Sebastian parish, Fort Lauderdale Beach, and executive editor of THE VOICE will be the honorary chairman during Tuesday afternoon's sessions which will be highlighted by a panel of speakers on Public Relations.

"The Catholic Press in a Growing Diocese" will be reviewed by Mr. Charles Shreiner, assistant editor of THE VOICE. Mrs. Leo LaBelle of Hollywood, diocesan chairman of public relations will advise members on "Interpreting the Church to Society."

Miss Mary Harris, director of program services for TV-Radio department of McCann, Erickson, Inc., advertising agency in

New York, will consider the role of the "Catholic Woman in the Field of Communications."

Relationship Highlighted

"The Miami Diocesan Council of Catholic Women and National" will be the topic of Mrs. Charles A. Gartland of Myrtle Beach, S. C., now serving for the province of Baltimore on the NCCW board of directors.

Mrs. Thomas F. Palmer of Miami, diocesan chairman of resolutions, will present a report and recommendations for resolutions to the convention at this session.

Masses will be celebrated in St. Anthony's Church each morning during the three-day conclave. Mrs. Harriet Benoit is the general chairman in charge of arrangements assisted by Mrs. Patsy Porro, and members of the Catholic Women's Club and the Home and School Association.

Altar, Rosary Installs Mrs. Law in Boynton

Boynton Beach

Newly elected officers of the Altar and Rosary Society of St. Mark's parish have been installed by Father Michael Licari.

Mrs. Helen Law is president; Mrs. Charles Henneman, vice-president; Mrs. Philip Caron, treasurer and Mrs. Josephine McCauley, secretary.

Mrs. Law and Mrs. Eugene Mahlmeister will represent the organization at the DCCW convention, May 3, in Fort Lauderdale.

Visitation Women's Club Sponsors Fashion Show

North Miami

The general public has been invited to attend a luncheon and fashion show sponsored by members of the Visitation Women's Club on Saturday, May 2, at the Diplomat Hotel, Hollywood Beach.

Reservations may be made by calling Mrs. Edward F. Brown, NA 1-3463; Mrs. Frank Graham, NA 1-3802, or Mrs. Richard O'Connor, NA 1-3196.

Laity Responds at Mass

Fort Wayne, Ind.—(NC)

Lay people are to give responses at every Mass in the Fort Wayne diocese, it has been announced.

The laity "are to recite or sing at least those responses ordinarily made by the servers or the choir to the prayers of the priest at the altar. If more can be done, as in some parishes already, this more complete participation is to be encouraged," said the diocesan announcement.

Consular Corps Extends Gratitude for 'Red Mass'

Expressing the sentiments of the Consular Corps of Miami, of which he is the secretary, Mr. G. Hugo Whitehouse, consul of Austria, has sent the following letter to Bishop Coleman F. Carroll:

"In behalf of the Consular Corps of Miami, we wish to thank you most sincerely for your kind invitation to attend the Solemn Votive Mass of the Holy Spirit. The members of the Consular Corps of Miami who attended were most impressed and were honored to attend this, the Red Mass."

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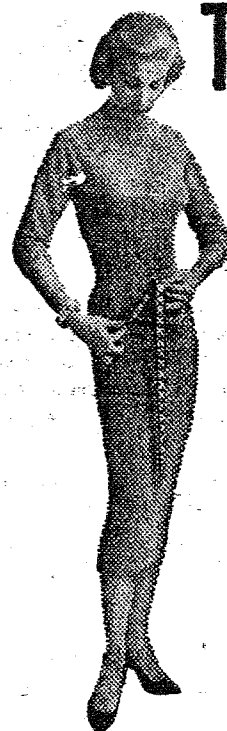
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Honoraries Elect At Barry College

Miami Shores

Ten members of the senior class at Barry College were elected to national honor societies during a recent meeting of the faculty.

Named to membership in Kappa Gamma Pi were Helen Grady, student body president; Juanita Keeton, class president; Diane LeFevre, campus queen, and Amalia Navarro.

KGPI, which is the highest national Catholic honorary society, requires a 2.3 scholastic average of its members.

Mildred Heffernan, Maureen O'Rourke, Mildred Crew, Jeanette Trickey, Calbeth Caven and Mildred Callahan were elected members in Delta Epsilon Sigma, which requires a 2.0 average and participation in a campus activity.

Ten seniors were also elected to life membership in the campus honorary society, Lambda Sigma. They are Juanita Keeton, Amalia Navarro, Maureen O'Rourke, Calbeth Caven, Mildred Callahan, Mildred Crew, Joan Wooten, Helen Grady, Mildred Heffernan and Diane LeFevre.

Mothers Club to Install Mrs. William T. Koch

Miami Shores

Mrs. William T. Koch will be formally installed as president of The Mothers' Club of St. Rose of Lima parish on Tuesday, April 23, during noon luncheon at Chary's Restaurant, 79th Street Causeway.

Mrs. Glenn McElwain, founder-president of St. Rose of Lima Guild, will also install Mrs. Thomas F. Blake, vice-president; Mrs. Andrew Lehman, second vice-president; Mrs. Edward F. Loskill, treasurer; Mrs. Joseph Fallon, recording secretary and Mrs. Thomas E. Bowes, corresponding secretary.

Mrs. William Haggarty will be guest speaker and past presidents of the organization will be honored. Mrs. Donald Stout is chairman assisted by Mrs. Edward Hannon, Mrs. John Oliver and Mrs. D. Cunningham.

Nurses to Sponsor Day of Recollection

Miami

Miami Chapter of the National Council of Catholic Nurses will sponsor a Day of Recollection on Sunday, April 26, at the Academy of the Assumption, 1517 Brickell Ave.

Father H. W. Rockwood, S.J., assistant pastor, Gesu parish, will be the retreat master and celebrant of Mass at 9 a.m. in the academy chapel.

Breakfast and lunch will be served and the exercises will be concluded with Benediction at 3:45 p.m.

Reservations should be made by calling Mrs. Waddell, at FR 1-2923 or Miss Talarico, at CA 1-1980.

Mothers-Teachers Club Schedules 'Season Swing'

Lake Worth

The Seventh Annual Season Swing sponsored by members of the Mothers-Teachers Club of Sacred Heart parish will be held on Thursday, April 20, at 9 p.m. in the Lake Worth Casino.

Mrs. Arthur T. Rask and Mrs. Gerald Wildman are cochairmen for the dance, assisted by Mrs. Harold J. Conihan and Mrs. Paul Niles, finances; Mrs. Nicklas Zito, tickets; Mrs. Mel McCreery and Mrs. Frank McCarty, decorations; Mrs. P. J. Darr, hostesses; Mrs. Everett LeMoult, awards.

Reservations may be made with Mrs. Peter Tellex.



Mrs. George B. Norton, of Fort Lauderdale, newly appointed president of the Broward County Deanery of the DCCW, receives a new gavel from Mrs. Arthur T. Rask of Lake Worth, president of the East Coast Deanery, following the division of the districts Thursday, April 16, at Boca Raton.

8 South Florida Students Win Awards in Barry Examination

Miami Shores

Eight South Florida high school students are among winners in the annual competitive scholarship examination at Barry College.

An announcement made by Sister M. Trinita, O.P., college dean, named the following girls as winners:

Mary Patricia Shevlin, Central Catholic High, Fort Lauderdale; Janelle Davis, St. Patrick's High, Miami Beach; Judith McCleskey, Immaculata Academy; Shirley Nickels, Notre Dame Academy; Martha Lawton, North Miami Senior High; Lorraine Fredericks, Miami Jackson High; Meredith Ewald, Miami Edison Senior High and Mary Jean Boyd, Miami Jackson High.

Honorable Mention

Among those receiving honorable mention were Janet Stodgell and Judith M. Corbett, Central Catholic High, Fort Lauderdale; Kathleen Dennison, Notre Dame Academy; Gloria Ijac, St. Patrick's High, Miami Beach; Robin Spencer Langley, Immaculata Academy; Marie Ann Marala, South Broward High; Karin Smith, Coral Gables High; and Sara Ann Cooper, North Miami High.

According to Sister Mary Alice, O.P., the Bishop Barry Scholarship was the only available award, from 1940 when the college was founded, until 1946. During that year several interested persons donated scholarships making the total amount of subsidized scholarships \$3,600. In that same year Barry College contributed \$1,100 to scholarships.

Scholarship Figures

Since 1946, scholarship figures have risen but they have not kept parallel proportions. For the second semester of the present school year, students enjoyed subsidized scholarships in the amount of \$9,425. The college itself gave out of its own funds \$12,563 in scholarships to needy students.

The total amount of scholarship money allotted through the recent examinations is \$3,450. With only \$1,675 to disburse, the college has had to

tap the current budget for the amount of \$1,775.

The excellence of the work of students who participated prompted this step on the part of the college, Sister Mary Alice said. However, the college is now faced with the problem of finding persons or organizations to help subsidize these deserving students.

Daughters of Isabella Sponsor Fashion Show

Coral Gables

Benefit fashion show and luncheon sponsored by the Daughters of Isabella, Circle 884, will be held on Thursday, April 30, at the Coral Gables Country Club.

Luncheon will be served promptly at noon and fashions will be modeled by members of the organization.

Mrs. John J. Barry is chairman in charge of arrangements assisted by Mrs. A. J. Foisy and Mrs. Helen Braun.

St. Paul's Library Opens

Arcadia

A new lending library sponsored by members of the Altar Society of St. Paul's parish, was opened to parishioners on Sunday, April 19.

Mrs. G. Bryan Noland is chairman of the library committee which staffs the shop. In addition to religious literature, a selection of fiction and non-fiction is available.

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Open House Scheduled At Assumption Academy

Miami

Open house for parents and friends of Assumption Academy, 1517 Brickell Ave., will be held on Tuesday, April 28, from 7:30 to 8:30 p.m.

Rev. Mother Elizabeth and Mother Clare Joseph will welcome guests and conduct tours of the classrooms.

Father Conrad Lebel, academy chaplain, will officiate at Benediction in the chapel at 8:45 p.m.

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Mrs. Mark A. Theissen, president, and Miss Margaret Mealey, executive secretary of the NCCW, receive a replica of the Freedom Bell in recognition of the organization's support of the Crusade program from John A. DeChant in Washington. Miss Mealey will be among principal speakers at the first Miami DCCW convention to be held in Fort Lauderdale, May 3-5.

At Our House

'Dates' Call on Daughters, Whole Household Reacts

By Mary Tinley Daly

"Never talk to strange men." This was one of those "My mamma done tol' me" adages from 'way back. And we have impressed the same on our daughters.

Nowadays, however, I seem to be talking, every week-end evening, to men whose names elude me or whom I've never met before. Sometimes, it's "the face is familiar" routine—other times it's I-hope-I-remember-when-next-we-meet. And, like it or not, the Head of the House joins in the game.

Like parents of other late-teens and early-twentiers, we ourselves cast *ipso facto* into the role of parlor entertainers.

These are not really "strange" men, mind you, but as far as our failing memories go, they might as well be the folks in the blue Chevy we passed at the corner of 14th and Main. We find it difficult to distinguish immediately Ed from Fred, Jack from Jim.

Crew cuts all; fresh, young, clean-shaven faces...

Parlor Committee

The doorbell rings. There's a scurrying upstairs on the parts of the girls—ours and their friends—who have lingered too long over dessert.

"But we're all but ready, Mom," comes the stage whisper as the female daters rush upstairs. "Just heels and earrings and lipstick to put on. You and Daddy go in and talk to 'em."

"Can't you ever be ready?" the Head of the House grumbles. Meanwhile, I untie apron, slip into a pair of heels strategically placed at the dining room door for just such occasions, go to the front door and beam a welcoming, "Good evening, boys!"

Dad Takes Over

"Good evening, Ma'am," this from the spokesman—there's always an M.C.—with a mumbled "Evenin'" from the chorus as they enter the house and stand around more or less uncomfortably, MC introducing his troop.

At about this cue, the Head of the House saunters in; MC makes introductions all over again.

Ladylike Soprano

"Girls!" goes forth the SOS from the bottom of the steps in

what is supposed to be a ladylike soprano. No response, except music from records being played above stairs. A few steps up and the ladylikeness is gone—crecendo has set in: "GIRLS!"

No answer. Somebody is asking somebody else whether this shade of lipstick goes better with her dress—or this? Now, be honest.

At the top of the stairs, I overhear, "Are you sure he's tall enough for me to wear heels?" Then the appeal, "Mrs. Daly, is he tall enough for me to wear heels? You SAW him!"

(Certainly, I saw him—but which "him"?)

'In a Shake'

Commissioned to ascertain the length of a boy named George, I go downstairs and join the entertainment committee, everybody there watching a game on TV, appraise the approximate height, when unfolded, of George and go up again with the reassuring news, "you can wear heels, honey. He's five—eleven or six feet. But for heaven's sakes, come on!"

Ultimately, departure of girls, their friends and the dates. The Head and I can relax.

Difficult as the mob scenes are, the solo appearances are even more so.

Always, our daughters assure us, they will be ready "in a shake." We of the parlor committee don't know what "a shake" is but we sometimes wonder if the "shake" is short only in comparison to canonizing proceedings.

Topics Familiar

We ask as to the health of the young man's parents (we usually know, having seen them at Mass last Sunday or at the grocery store. We send them our best regards. Then we discuss, in succession:

1. The weather—exhausted quickly or dragged on interminably.

2. Sports—here's where the Head takes over and I sneak upstairs to hustle up the recalcitrant dates.

3. World events. By this time, we'd like to have the young men stay for the evening...

but there they go... We like these "Strange Men I Have Known."

ADOPTED: NINE SICKLY CHILDREN

London, Ont.—(NC)

Work of a Toronto couple in restoring nine "unadoptable" children to normal lives has been described by the man closest to the undertaking.

During the past 15 years, Dr. J. F. Cooney, a Toronto dentist, and his wife have adopted nine children who were diagnosed as "unadoptable" because of physical or emotional handicaps. In a talk to students and professors at Brescia Hall here, he told how each handicap has been overcome.

The question of heredity should not greatly concern those wanting to adopt children, Dr. Cooney said. He emphasized the power of environment in the development of personality.

He said that as each child was adopted, that child was able in some way to help the others to adjust.

He stressed the importance of telling a child about adoption in a way that will make the child realize it was chosen, and therefore is important to the family.

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Mrs. I. A. O'Shaughnessy

Miami Beach

Solemn Requiem Mass for Mrs. Lillian O'Shaughnessy, 74, who died here on Tuesday, April 14, was sung in St. Mark's Church, Paul, Fla., Saturday, April 18.

William C. Brady of St. Paul officiated.

Philanthropists for many years, the O'Shaughnessys have contributed extensively to Church institutions.

In addition to her husband, Ignatius A. O'Shaughnessy, she is survived by three sons, two daughters and 26 grandchildren. Burial was in Calvary Cemetery, St. Paul.

Richard D. Morales

Coral Gables

Mass of Requiem for Miami attorney, Richard D. Morales, 69, was celebrated at 9 a.m. on Saturday at the Church of the Little Flower.

A member of the Florida Bar, Mr. Morales lived at 3235 Le-Jeune Road, and had practiced law in Miami since 1940.

A native of Havana, he attended Rollins College, the University of Florida and Washington and Lee, where he received his law degree. He was a former honorary attorney for the Cuban government and Consulate in Miami.

Survivors are a daughter, Mrs. Jack Welch, Palmetto, Fla., and a sister, Miss Paquita M. Rabell of Miami.

Burial was in Tampa.

Mrs. K. E. Straessley

Miami

Requiem Mass for Mrs. Kathleen E. Straessley, 65, of 2791 Red Rd., was celebrated in the Gesù Church, Saturday, April 13 at 9:30 a.m.

Mrs. Straessley, who came here from Wilkes-Barre, Pa., 12 years ago, died on Thursday, April 16 and is survived by her husband, Sylvester; a son, John E. and a daughter, Mrs. E. W. Bennett, all of Miami and her mother, Mrs. Elizabeth McNevin of Wilkes-Barre, Pa.

Burial was in Arlington National Cemetery, Arlington, Va.

Mrs. Sarah Goodfellow

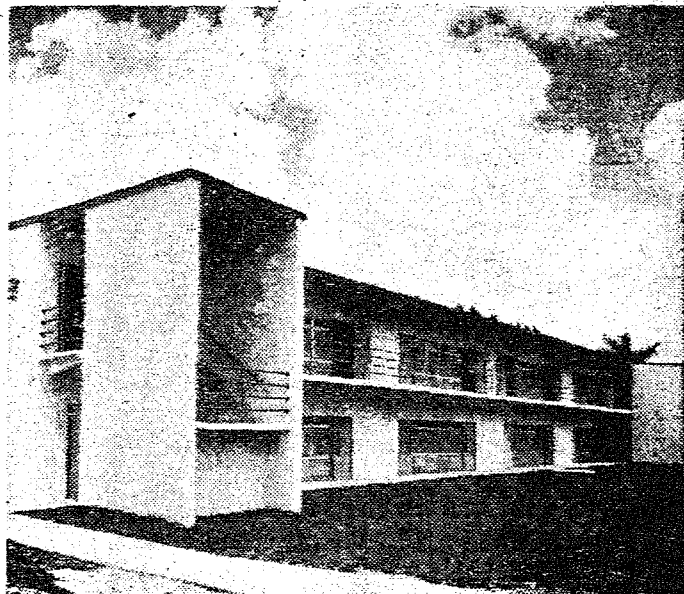
Boynton Beach

Mass of Requiem for Mrs. Sarah Goodfellow, 81, of 2317 NE 4th St., was celebrated in St. Mark's Church on Thursday at 9 a.m.

She came to Boynton Beach four years ago from Port Chester, N. Y., and died on Monday, April 29, following a long illness.

Survivors are a son, Robert E. Goodfellow, of this city, and a daughter, Mrs. Ruth Ellen Rebello, of St. Petersburg.

Burial in Memory Gardens Cemetery, Lake Worth, was under direction of Lorne-Babione Funeral Home of Delray Beach.



Eight classroom addition to Blessed Trinity School, Miami Springs, will be blessed by Bishop Coleman F. Carroll on Sunday, April 26, at 2 p.m. Irish Sisters of Mercy staff the school which has 425 children enrolled in kindergarten and nine grades.

Serra Dinner Slated Sunday

The Serra Club of the Diocese of Miami, first of its kind organized in Florida, will celebrate its affiliation with Serra International at a dinner to be held next Sunday night, April 26, at the El Centro Club, in Hotel McAlpin.

Peter A. Mills, K.S.G., of Pittsburgh, a member of the board of directors of Serra International, will present the charter, which will be Number 188 in the rapidly-expanding organization devoted to work and encouragement for vocations to the priesthood.

Charter to Be Given

The charter will be accepted by Joseph Fitzgerald, president of Miami Serra.

Frank McGuinness, of Pittsburgh, will present a bell and gavel to the Miami club as a mark of tribute and encouragement from the Serra Club of Pittsburgh, of which he is a former president.

The principle address will be delivered by Frank Kennedy, of Nutley, N.J., secretary of the board of trustees of Serra International, who will speak on the "Objects and Purposes of Serra."

Bishop Carroll to Speak

Honor guest at the dinner will be Bishop Coleman F. Carroll, of Miami, who will deliver the closing remarks.

Dr. Edward J. Lauth, first vice-president of Miami Serra, will be toastmaster. Other officers of the Miami group are Frank Mackie, second vice-president; Maurice Ferre, secretary; Michael O'Neil, treasurer and Philip Moore, Denis V. Renuart and Richard B. Roberts, trustees.

The objectives and aims of Serra International are to foster vocations and assist in the education of young men for the priesthood as well as to further Catholicism through enduring friendships among Catholic men. Its name was taken from Father Junipero Serra, noted Franciscan missionary who played a leading part in early missionary efforts in the West.

Father James J. Walsh, diocesan director of vocations, is the Miami Serra Club chaplain.

Fr. Avery Dulles Remains in Rome

Rome—(NC)

Father Avery Dulles, S. J., son of ailing John Foster Dulles, said here he has no immediate plans to visit his father.

Father Dulles was questioned when it became known that his father, who is suffering from cancer, had taken a turn for the worse.

He said that for the present he will remain in Rome and continue graduate studies he is taking at the Pontifical Gregorian University. Father Dulles, who is in residence at the Jesuits' St. Robert Bellarmine College, has another year of studies to complete in Rome.

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Coral Gables

Cleanup of Comics Said to Hike Sales

New York—(NC)

The president of the Comics Magazine Association of America said here that comics sales have increased as a result of an industry code banning sex and horror.

John L. Goldwater told the annual meeting of the association that sales of comic books now total 600 million per year—150 million more than when the code went into effect in 1954.

Mr. Goldwater contested reports that the code had hurt comics sales, saying: "It is a slander upon the youth of America to say, as some newspaper articles indicated, that kids want filth and gore."

Mr. Goldwater told the comic book publishers that "it is up to us to keep making our publications better—and the better they are, the more they will sell."

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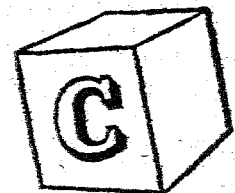
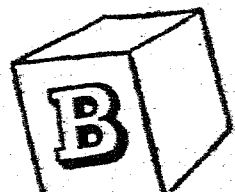
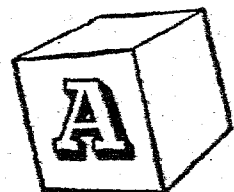
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FAMILY CLINIC

Surly Husband Poses Problem

By Fr. John L. Thomas, S.J.

My husband was always very affectionate until around the time after we had our fourth child. Since then he never praises me or uses endearing words; he drinks too much and then says very mean things; he once became very emotionally upset and cried, saying I didn't pay any attention to his or appreciate him. That's not true, though I am kept busy managing the babies and the budget (my job!). What can I do?

While I was reading your letter, Rose, a whole series of similar cases kept running through my mind. This assumed similarity can be deceptive, however, for I have learned that individual cases always have some unique aspects that must be adequately considered when attempting to offer any worthwhile advice. Although your letter was rather complete, I feel I would have to know both of you somewhat better before I can suggest a positive plan of action.

Pertinent Questions

Under the circumstances, therefore, the best I can do is to raise a few pertinent questions for your consideration, assuming that your case runs fairly true to form. As I see it, you are a relatively efficient wife, managing your home and babies and

handling the budget as a normal part of your daily routine.

You mentioned in your letter that you had to take over the handling of family finances because when your husband insisted on trying to do so, bills weren't paid, he fussed about giving the older children money for school, and drank too much. Even now, he drinks up quite a lot of his check on Friday night and Saturday before turning the remainder over to you.

The pattern that emerges from this description is that your husband, like many men of his type, is not capable of handling the family finances in a responsible manner, though he feels that he should do this because he probably believes that this is a man's job. Hence he's bound to feel let down and insecure as head of the family when experience shows he's not up to it.

A Weekly Allowance

Some men who find themselves in similar situations manage to protect their self-esteem by giving their wives a weekly allowance with which to run the home. They feel they're still boss because they give the allowance.

I think your mention of the budget is important because it throws light on several other points in your letter. You say that when he's been drinking,

he accuses you of not paying any attention to him, of failing to appreciate him, of thinking that he's not important on his own.

Although you believe this isn't true, have you stopped to ask what these remarks tell you about his feelings? Isn't it clear that he resents not being head of the family, and is looking for some way to build up his own confidence and self-esteem?

Fits Into Pattern

Fitting closely into the total pattern are your remarks that he is not affectionate and no longer uses endearing terms of praise and love. Is it possible that you took this pretty much for granted, gladly receiving his tribute of affection, praise, and love, yet never returning it in kind?

Some women thoughtlessly assume that this is a one-way street, though common sense should tell them that the traffic must run both ways if love is to endure. It may be that your husband stopped showing you affection because your manner of acting lead him to believe that he was not needed in this area either.

What should you do? Well, Rose, if your analysis is roughly correct, it seems to me that you should search for ways to involve him more actively in running family affairs. Granted that you must manage the budget, perhaps you could go over the bills, items, future plans, and so forth with him each week, thus showing that you want his advice. Try to build him up as head of the family in your children's eyes, and this, in turn, may put some pressure on him to curb his drinking.

Offer Praise, Show Need

Finally, take every opportunity you can to praise him when he

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does well, and to show him that you need his emotional support and companionship. Although you will probably have to continue running the family pretty much on your own, avoid giving him the impression of being self-sufficient. This doesn't imply any hypocrisy on your part—you do need him, even as he is.

Few marriages are built on a fifty-fifty proposition. As long as you both contribute the best that you have, and the total somehow adds up to one hundred, you'll maintain a happy, successful family.

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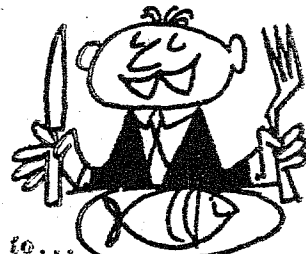
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The Voice, Miami, Fla.
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Marriage Courses Are Urged For All High School Students

Chicago—(NC)

An educator urged here that all Catholic high schools make marriage preparation courses a regular part of the senior year curriculum.

Such courses are necessary "to give to all our students a better understanding of the vocation of marriage," declared Father Edward V. Stanford, O.S.A., principal of Archbishop Callahan High School, Washington, D. C.

Father Stanford, whose school pioneered in providing marriage preparation training to its senior students, spoke at a meeting here of the secondary school department, National Catholic Educational Association.

In his address, he cited four reasons for such a course:

1—"The trend to earlier marriages, which got its start during and after World War II, will continue for some time and bids fair to increase." Despite this fact, Father Stanford said, in the 1957-58 school year less than five

per cent of the Catholic high schools in the country were offering marriage preparation courses. However, he added later, this figure has now increased to an estimated 20 per cent.

2—"For the many students who do not attend a Catholic college, senior year in high school is the last opportunity to receive marriage preparation training in a Catholic school.

3—"A marriage preparation course in high school is good from a psychological point of view," since high school seniors have generally achieved sufficient maturity to benefit from such instruction and yet "most of them are far enough removed from marriage to permit them to be objective about the matter."

4—"Young people today are 'bombarded' by the communications media with 'misleading and false ideas' about marriage—a situation of moral danger which should not be tolerated by Catholic educators.

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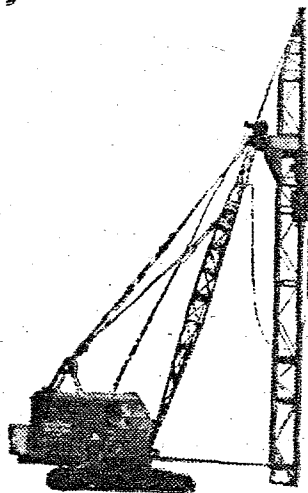
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Pointers For the Bride and Groom

One of the Gospels tells the story of the Marriage at Cana, which Our Lord blessed by His presence and by the performance of His first public miracle.

In the contemporary Catholic world, the name of Cana has been given another meaning; it denotes the conferences, Cana and Pre-Cana, which are given to guide married couples and those considering marriage. Here are some of the questions which are asked frequently on the subject of matrimony:

How do Catholic theologians show that marriage is a sacrament? Is divorce prohibited by the natural law? What is the status of the marriage of those who are not capable of receiving the sacrament of Matrimony?

Several Purposes

As provided for by God in the creation of the human race, marriage is a contract whereby a man and a woman become united as one principle for the procrea-

This article was prepared at St. John's Seminary, Brighton, Mass., and is reprinted from "The Pilot."

tion of children. The union established by marriage promotes mutual love and affection. It serves too as a lawful means of gratifying the desire for carnal pleasure.

These latter purposes are secondary, however, and they presuppose and require that marital activity take place in a manner suited for the procreation of children, which is the primary purpose of the marriage contract.

Essentially Holy

Both the contract of marriage and its essential object are thus founded in the very nature of the human species. In this, as in all other respects, the natural law in man is a participation in the eternal law of God, Who created our first parents and bade them to increase and multiply and fill the earth. Hence marriage is something essentially holy. Had our first parents not fallen and involved us in their sin, the natural institution of marriage could have achieved its purpose and peopled the earth with a sinless race.

St. Paul has referred to marriage as a "great sacrament." It would not be correct to interpret this phrase as direct proof that matrimony is one of the seven sacraments; it carries rather the meaning of something sacred and solemn. Matrimony is, nevertheless, an outward sign, instituted by Christ which effectively causes grace in our souls. Its sacramental character is attested to by tradition and is confirmed by the infallible authority of the Church. It is likewise to be inferred from the teaching of the New Testament on the sacredness of marriage, as we have suggested above.

Doctrine Refined

With the progress of centuries theologians have determined more precisely the nature and efficacy of the sacrament of Matrimony. As a sacrament, it must be an outward sign; it must be administered by men in the name of Christ, Who is the author and the principal minister of all the sacraments; and it must cause or increase grace in the soul.

The external sign which constitutes the sacrament of Matrimony is the contract made by a



—Fordyce photo

man and a woman to live together as man and wife. Whenever this contract is made validly by two baptized persons, it is a sacrament and it causes grace. In this contract, as in every other completely bilateral contract, each party offers something to the other, and each accepts what the other offers. That which is offered is the matter which is to be determined.

The acceptance of the offer on each side is the determining element of the contract. Within the contract itself of marriage, therefore, we find the matter and the form of the sacrament of Matrimony; there can be no sacrament unless there is a valid contract.

Priest Is a Witness

Formerly it was held that the contract of marriage, taken as a whole, was the matter of the sacrament, and that the form was the blessing of the officiating priest. According to this view the priest was the minister of the sacrament; his contribution was an essential element of the sacrament itself.

It will be seen, however, that this is inconsistent with what has already been said. If marriage is essentially a contract, its character as a sacrament must be looked for within the contract; it cannot be imposed upon it from without. It is the man and wife who marry; the priest is but a witness to what they do. Not the priest, therefore, but the contracting parties are the ministers of the sacrament of Matrimony, each one administering the sacrament to each other.

Exception Cited

Why, then, does the Church require, as a condition of the validity of both the contract and the sacrament, the presence of an authorized priest at the marriage of Catholics? Because the solemn and sacred nature of marriage requires that it be entered into in a public way and with external formality. The state regulates civil contracts in similar fashion. The transfer of real estate, for example, is not valid unless the formalities prescribed by law are observed. Since it is the office of the Church to legislate for everything pertaining to the sacraments, the Church is well within

its rights in demanding that, as a general rule, Catholics contract marriage before a priest.

This condition may, in exceptional cases, be dispensed from, as, for example, in missionary countries where no priest will be available over an extended period of time. This exception confirms the teaching which has been set forth that the parties themselves are the ministers of the sacrament; but the presence of the priest is none the less required as a condition for validity when the priest can be approached.

When at least one of the parties has been baptized in the Catholic Church, there can be no valid marriage unless a priest with proper jurisdiction is present to witness the contract.

Grace is Conferred

Looking now to the power of the sacrament of Matrimony to confer grace, we may state that all baptized persons are capable of receiving the sacrament unless they are otherwise impeded. An unbaptized person may not receive the sacrament of Matrimony, even though he has the natural right to enter validly into the contract of marriage.

Only through sacramental baptism does one become capable of receiving the other sacraments. For those who are baptized at the time of their marriage, the contract becomes a sacrament as it is entered into. For those who were unbaptized at the time of their marriage, the contract of marriage becomes a sacrament as soon as both of them become subsequently baptized.

Difficulties Expected

The sacrament of Matrimony effects an increase of sanctifying grace in all who receive it worthily. It also brings to the married couple a title to the special graces which they will need throughout their married life. It brings them divine strength for bearing up under the sacrifices which are involved in the generation and education of children. It helps them to sustain mutual love and affection despite the friction and discord which may arise from time to time.

It is this important fact of the sacramental graces of mat-

rimony that is often lost sight of by those who question the severity of the Church's stand on the matter of divorce. We have already stated that the primary object of marriage is the procreation and education of children.

It is from this principle that we derive the conclusion that a Christian marriage, validly contracted and consummated, cannot be dissolved by any human power during the lifetime of the contracting parties. Divorce is wrong because the good of the children requires that their parents remain together. The simultaneous possession by one woman of more than one husband is obviously unnatural. It is but a short distance removed from sexual promiscuity; it tends to interfere with the activity of generation itself.

Law of Nature

Less directly, but no less urgently, polygamy, or the possession by one man of more than one wife, is opposed to the natural law. Polygamy does not impede the generation of children, nor would it, under certain conditions of human society, impede their proper education and care. Polygamy and divorce were, in fact, allowed for the Jews under the Old Dispensation, although monogamy and indissoluble marriage was the primitive law of nature. This was suggested when Our Lord indicated that repudiation of marital obligations was allowed only because the hearts of men had been hardened.

Restored Dignity

It was not impossible for God Himself to dispense from the law that forbade polygamy and divorce. That He does not continue to do so is clearly indicated in the teaching of the New Law, under which marriage has been restored to its primitive and nat-

ural purity, and elevated to the dignity of a sacrament.

Polygamous marriages are no longer lawful, even for unbaptized persons. While God has not given to His Church the power to legislate for unbaptized persons, He has nevertheless indicated in the teaching of the New Testament that polygamy is against a secondary precept of the natural law and hence forbidden to all men, both baptized and unbaptized.

The marriages of those who are unbaptized are legitimate and valid and are thus regarded by the law of the Church.

The Church does not recognize civil divorce as effecting the dissolution of a naturally valid marriage. We have already noted however, that such a marriage is not sacramental. It lacks the perfection of a marriage contract which has been raised to the dignity of a sacrament. It is the teaching of Catholic theologians, supported by the practice of the Church from time immemorial, that the supreme authority of the Church has the power to dissolve legitimate non-sacramental marriages in favor of one of the parties who desires to become baptized in the Catholic Church. The so-called Pauline Privilege affords an example of the exercise of this power.

Differs from Divorce

The power pertains, however, to the Church and not to the state. It is exercised in favor of the faith; it could never be exercised merely for the advantage of two people unhappily married. Thus it differs from divorce, as the term is understood today.

It remains true that divorce is wrong, not only for Catholics, but for all men. It violates the natural law in one of its important secondary precepts, just as does polygamy.

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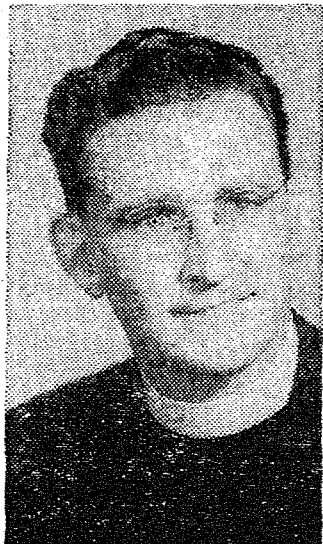
Parish Mirrors Lauderdale Growth

With the deluge of population which flooded Fort Lauderdale during the years following World War II came the need for new churches in the area and in 1954, St. Clement's parish, 225 NW 29 St., was established.

For a year and a half before this, approximately 200 families had attended Mass in an old refurbished restaurant. By March 24, 1954, when the parish was canonically erected by the Diocese of St. Augustine, there were 1400 parishioners. Presently, according to Father James B. Keogh, pastor, there are 4700 enrolled in the parish.

Drive Conducted

A drive for funds was conducted and in November of 1955 Father Keogh celebrated mass in the still uncompleted church. On Dec. 5, 1955, Archbishop



Father James B. Keogh

Joseph P. Hurley of the Diocese of St. Augustine, dedicated the church. Father Louis Tabarelli is assistant pastor of the parish.

By 1956 the need for a school became acute and an eight classroom wing was constructed. With new residents moving into the resort area every day, these facilities soon became overburdened and another eight classroom wing was added last year. Plans are underway to construct still another wing in 1960, Father Keogh said.

St. Clement's School now has an enrollment of 560 with

classes through the seventh grade. There are 12 teachers on the staff; six Sisters of St. Casimir and six lay teachers.

Convent Built

In 1958, a ten room convent was constructed to accommodate the community of the Sisters of St. Casimir.

A weekly novena to the Immaculate Heart of Mary is observed by the parish. "We are hoping," Father Keogh said, "to erect a Shrine to our Lady of Fatima sometime this year."

The Altar and Rosary Society and the Holy Name Society meet regularly.

The parish is adjacent to a number of shopping centers and includes a large residential area. St. Clement's Church serves the northwest section of Fort Lauderdale which includes the area north of Sunrise Blvd., Wilton Manors west of the railroad tracks, Oakland Park, also west of the railroad, Andrews Gardens, and Brentwood Estates.

K-C Dinner To Honor Dade Judge

Miami

Judge David J. Heffernan, a member of the Knights of Columbus for more than 50 years and Judge of the Civil Court of Record for the past 32 years, will be honored at a Testimonial Dinner at 7 p.m. on Thursday, April 30, at the DuPont Plaza Hotel.

A member of the Little Flower parish, Coral Gables, Judge Heffernan came here from South Weymouth, Mass., in 1911 and was active in the organization here of the first K. of C. Council and Holy Name Society.

Graduated from the Northeastern University Law School in Boston, Mass., Judge Heffernan, a member of the American Judicature Society, was appointed to the bench in 1927 and has served in the Dade County Court of Civil Record for six consecutive terms without opposition.

Board member of Catholic Charities and a trustee of the Mercy Hospital, Judge Heffernan was among those cited several months ago for 25 years service in the St. Vincent de Paul Particular Council.

The dinner which is sponsored by the combined K. of C. Councils in the Greater Miami area will include the following members of Judge Heffernan's family: the jurist's wife, Mrs. Margaret Heffernan; two sons, Father David J. Heffernan, pastor, St. Joan of Arc parish, Boca Raton, and Mr. Paul Heffernan of Epiphany parish, South Miami, and his daughter, Mrs. C. Downer Renshaw of Westport, Conn.

4 Scouts Get Eagle Award

South Miami

Four Eagle Scout awards highlighted the Court of Honor for Boy Scout Troop 329 at Epiphany parish on Friday, April 17.

Scoutmaster Joseph A. Eisenhart, Jr., presented the Eagle Scout Awards to J. Kenneth Bryan, Thomas S. Eisenhart, John A. MacKay and Robert R. Myer, III.

Other badges were presented to William Vander-Wyden, life scout; Robert Capra, Kenneth Olsen and Gerald Phelan, star scouts; Rickey Flynn and David Ropes, first class; John Black, John Devine, Paul Myer, William Pratt and James Slinn, second class, and Louis Adair, Mark Bailey, Robert Brooks, Louis MacNamara, John Scarano, David Stanton and Bernard Zambrana, tenderfoot.

"Onward for God and Country," the scout theme, was discussed by Lt. Col. James M. McGarry, formerly vice commander of the Homestead Air Force Base, and troop equipment was displayed.

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ATENA DEL EVANGELIO

El arte de hablar

Hace unos días revisando unos catálogos de libros, me encontré con el título de muchos libros que se anunciaban más o menos con títulos parecidos al que encabeza este artículo. Me sorprendió tanta abundancia de libros sobre la materia. Al abrir después el Misal para comentar la parte doctrinal del IV Domingo de Pascua, me encontré con esta frase que se lee en la epístola del Apostol Santiago:

"Sea todo hombre pronto para escuchar, pero comedido en el hablar y refrenado en la ira." Sant. 1,19. Es, ciertamente, un consejo de oro que vale todo un tratado sobre el arte de hablar, ya que difícilmente hablará bien quien no sabe callar, ni refrenar su lengua, aunque aprenda todas las reglas que le den en los libros.

Consejo de un literato del siglo XIII

En prosa transparente del siglo XIII, Alfonso X el Sabio, Rey de Castilla, dejó escritos estos sabios consejos:

"El mucho hablar hace envilecer las palabras y si el hombre no fuese de gran seso, fácilmente comprenderán los demás lo falso que está de él. Porque así como el cántaro roto y quebrado, no conoce por su sonido, de la misma manera el seso del hombre es conocido por la palabra. Por ello todo hombre debe guardarse mucho en su palabra, de manera que sea acatada y pensada antes que la diga, porque después que sale de la boca, no puede hombre alguno hacer que no sea dicha." (Libro de Partidas.)

El que de veras ama la vida y quiere vivir días dichosos, refrene su lengua del mal y sus labios no se desplieguen a favor de la falsedad, dice San Pedro en una de sus cartas.

Ser pronto para escuchar

El saber escuchar es un arte no fácil de practicarlo. Exige una serie de cualidades en las que se destacan la humildad y la paciencia. Dos virtudes que en el mundo de nuestros días viven alejadas de la sociedad.

Pero si el saber escuchar a los demás es un arte difícil, resulta más difícil el saber escuchar a Dios. Dios no es un ser mudo. Dios habla frecuentemente a tu corazón; en ocasiones se vale de los mil acontecimientos de la vida diaria. . . . Pero cuán pocas veces hay silencio en tu interior. Hoy día parece que huimos de estar a

solas con nosotros mismos. En el trabajo, en la calle y donde quiera, nos vemos envueltos en medio de esa marea humana de gentes, anuncios luminosos, escaparates etc., que no cesan de hablarnos. Cuando llegamos a nuestras casas y podemos estar por fin solos, nos falta tiempo para abrir la radio o la Televisión, donde se nos "cuela" de nuevo el mundo de fuera. El hombre acaba cansado, porque se siente empobrecido interiormente, por no saber guardar ese silencio interior tan necesario para la vida del espíritu. Los versos del poeta castellano del siglo XVI, Fray Luis de León, sobre la vida retirada siempre serán actuales:

Qué descansada vida
la del que huye del mundanal
ruido
y sigue la escondida
senda, por donde han ido
los pocos sabios que en el
mundo han sido.

Vivir quiero conmigo,
gozar quiero del bien que debo
al cielo
a solas sin testigo,
libre de amor, de celo,
de odio, de esperanza, de
recelo.

6. El

Por Rev. Xavier Morras

Cuidado

Es natural en la mujer dejarse guiar más por la fuerza del corazón que por lo que le dicta la mente.

Es esta una de las grandes diferencias que existe entre el hombre y la mujer. Mientras el hombre puede observar friamente y sin perturbarse los hechos más conmovedores, a la mujer se le saltan las lágrimas ante una pura ficción presentada en la pantalla.

El corazón de la mujer es más sensible.

Esto hace que la mujer se encuentre en ocasiones con cierta ventaja ante el hombre, pero hay muchos momentos en la vida en que el corazón sin la guía de la mente nos lleva a la ruina.

El de la selección de tu compañero para el matrimonio es uno de estos momentos en el que te debes dejar guiar por lo que te dicte la mente aunque sea contrario a los sentimientos de tu corazón.

La corrección, el tipo, la simpatía y las promesas de Rafael se ganaron el corazón de Julia.

Qué le decía la mente? Julia no quiso razonar, ya estaba enamorada de Rafael y él estaba enamorado de ella, que más podía pedir?

Julia fué conducida a la ruina por su propio corazón.

No joven, no es ese el modo de proceder en el momento de la selección. No seas juguete de los afectos del hombre; usa de tu mente, analiza las cualidades básicas del que vas a elegir, examina sus vicios y después... usa de tu corazón.

Estoy segura

Otro de los peligros en la joven es la inseguridad. Las más de las veces esta inseguridad es pura

Migas Doctrinales

Rev. Antonio S. de Navarrete

El Símbolo de los Apóstoles

Existencia de Dios. El Dios de la razón y el Dios de la fe

La demostración de la existencia de Dios es el preámbulo de la fe, pero en sí misma no basta para la salvación del hombre. La razón sola no puede comunicarse con Dios; le falta la escala viva, le falta el puente. "El Dios que debemos conocer para salvarnos, no es el Dios de los filósofos y de los sabios, sino el Dios de Abraham, Isaac y Jacob, el Dios de Jesucristo. Es un Dios de amor y de consuelo; un Dios que llena de gozo el corazón y el alma de los que lo poseen; un Dios que les hace sentir interiormente la miserable pequeñez humana y la divina misericordia infinita; que se junta interiormente a su alma, llenándola de humildad, alegría, confianza y amor y volviéndola incapaz de amar otro fin, que no sea Dios mismo." Pascal

Hay muy pocos ateos. Los dedos de la mano derecha sobran para contar aquellos que convencidos niegan la existencia de Dios. Cuando el impio Voltaire estaba en el pináculo de la gloria y escribía a diestro y siniestro en

contra de la Religión, un estudiante embaucado por la brillantez de su estilo le escribió una carta, felicitándole por los argumentos contundentes que aducía y que habían logrado convencerle plenamente. Voltaire le contestó una carta con bastante sinceridad y no menos cinismo en la que le decía "Veo que es Vd., bastante imbecil para que mis argumentos le hayan convencido, yo a pesar de los esfuerzos que hago para convencerme no puedo conseguirlo." Voltaire no era ateo, pero no era creyente, ya que le faltaba dar el paso del orgullo del filósofo a la humildad del creyente. Le faltaba pasar del Dios de la razón al Dios de la fe. Le faltaba pasar del Dios abstracto, racional, al Dios Viviente. Personal, ante el cual debía inclinarse humildemente para recibir su verdad y obedecer sus mandatos.

El caso de muchos

Hay muchos que sin ser ateos, viven como si Dios no existiera. Dios no pesa en sus pensamientos,

ni en sus deseos, ni en sus acciones. De cuando en vez este mismo alejamiento les acerca momentáneamente a Dios: sienten el vacío de sus vidas. Algunas veces hasta envidian a los que creen y se han dicho a sí mismos. Cuánto quisiera creer yo también! . . . Qué ha sucedido? . . . Sencillamente Dios concede a todos la gracia de la fe, solo que no todos se atreven a recibirla. Es realmente la fe don de Dios, pero también he de colaborar aceptándola. He de colaborar con mi voluntad. La razón puede decirte que sin Dios no tiene explicación el mundo, que faltan contestaciones a las cuestiones más trascendentes de la vida; que sin Dios no hay vicio, ni virtud, ni bueno ni malo; de todo ello puede estar convencido, pero no das el paso de someterte a la fe y expresar esa fe en tu vida.

Nunca es tarde

Pascal decía: "Hay dos suertes de personas que merecen llamarse racionales: las que sirven a Dios de todo corazón, porque lo conocen y las que lo buscan de todo corazón porque no lo conocen." Los que sirven a Dios, poseen a Dios y nadie mejor que ellos sabe lo que Dios supone en sus vidas. Pues Dios no es un ser abstracto y mudo; es un Dios Viviente y comunicativo. Los que no sirven a Dios, pueden buscarlo y lo encontrarán. Que sigan el consejo de Paul Claudel:

"Hablad a Dios todos los días, aunque no sea más que para decirle que no estais seguros de creer en él y que os causa fastidio."

Oración de un ateo

Señor, si existes, haz que yo te desee
Si te deseo, te buscaré,
Si te busco, te encontraré
Si te encuentro, te conoceré
Si te conozco te amaré
Si te amo te serviré,
Si te sirvo, me premiarás eternamente.

El Matrimonio y la Familia

imaginación, pero muchas jóvenes le dan una viva realidad en sus mentes.

Si una joven llega a los 13 años sin que un hombre le haya dicho que la quiere y que se casaría con ella, es ya un caso urgente y casi perdido.

Así se piensa hoy; lo más importante para una joven es que haya un muchacho que se fije en ella y que le diga que la quiere. Pero si justamente estan en el 9 o 10 grado; no importa, dirá la joven, así ya estoy segura.

Segura de qué?, de un fracaso?, de que ya has encontrado el hombre que te va a amargar toda tu vida?, de que ya tienes el hombre de quien te vas a divorciar?

Más te valdría no estar segura.

Joven, no te precipites, no existe la inseguridad que tu ves; si tu eres buena, religiosa, trabajadora . . . los hombres te andan buscando con verdadero interés, y te encontrarán.

No te apresures al escoger tu compañero, piénsalo bien y se exigente con él.

Jefe y padre

El hombre, por naturaleza esta destinado a ser el jefe de la familia. Nunca olvides esto al escoger.

Si el joven que te ha dicho que te quiere no tiene las cualidades necesarias para gobernar, una familia, no te cases con él.

Debe saber mandar con autoridad y con amor a la vez.

Debe ser responsable y capaz de mantener a la familia.

Debe saber amar y perdonar.

El va a ser también el padre de tus hijos; por tanto debe ser educado y debe saber educar.

Debe tener profundas convicciones religiosas y debe practicar fielmente la religión. El hombre que no practica la religión difícilmente hará que sus hijos la practiquen. El hombre que no obedece a Dios y su Iglesia, cómo conseguirá que sus hijos le obedezcan a él?

Lo convertiré

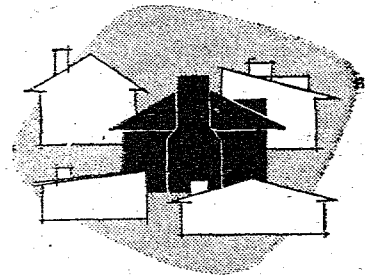
Tienes grandes ilusiones por ser un apostol, piensas en convertir a tu esposo. Que él tiene defectos? que es bebedor y mentiroso, que despilfarra el dinero y no sabe controlarse? . . .

La influencia que la mujer ejerce sobre el hombre es extraordinaria. Con un poco de artimaña, una mujer puede hacer de su esposo lo que ella quiera.

Por tanto, por que preocuparse demasiado de las buenas cualidades y de los defectos del novio. Lo importante es ganarse su corazón.

Asi piensas tu joven incauta; pero estoy temiendo que en lugar de ser apostol vas a ser martir, martir de los vicios y defectos de tu esposo, martir de su temperamento y egoismo.

No joven, no pienses en corregir o convertir a tu esposo; lo que no puedas hacer ahora no lo harás después. Si no puedes convertirlo cuando todavía sois novios, y no quieres ser martir, busca otro joven con mejores cualidades y menos defectos, reza y lo encontrarás.



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Curley Knights Win High School Track Meet Title

Top Scorers In 8 Events

Experience paid off for Archbishop Curley High as the Knights won the first all-Diocese Catholic High School track meet with a total of 70 points, Saturday, at Moore Park.

This is the third year the Knights have fielded a track squad and they had the team depth to overcome the individual standouts from Fort Lauderdale Central Catholic, Christopher Columbus and St. Ann's of West Palm Beach.

Curley won eight of the 13 events without having a double winner.

The other three schools made creditable showings but lacked the experience necessary to cope with the Knights. For most, it was their first official track meet.

Basketball star Billy Parodi won two individual events for Columbus and the Explorers came up with a good dash prospect in Ed Dratz. Dratz won the 100-yard event with a time of 10.6. Parodi showed good form in taking the broad jump with a leap of 19 ft. 6 in.

Other Scorers

Other Columbus scorers were Ed Gallagher, who had a pair of second place finishes; Richard Burns, Joe Keefe, Jack Ellison and Charles Guanci.

Central Catholic wins were turned in by John Eskew in the 220-yard dash (:23.8) and the 880-yard relay team of John Lynch, Phil Steel, Tim Cashman and Eskew.

Lynn Whalen finished second in both the broad jump and the football throw for other CC scores.

Meet Standouts

Vic Pizzi of St. Ann's had a substantial lead in the 440-yard sprint until a knee injury forced him to slow his pace. Other St. Ann's entrants that stood out were Ed Britton, Dan Wells and Frank Gottfried.

Archbishop Curley winners were Lamar Wilcox, Irvine Watson, Carlos Campos, Ed Montellicano, Bob Dazevedo, Ed McCormick and Gene Duffy.

Columbus and Central Catholic tied for the runner-up spot with 36 points each while St. Ann's finished fourth.

Epiphany, St. Michael's to Clash Sunday in Jr. High League Tilt

For the second week in a row, Epiphany will be featured in the Catholic junior high baseball league's "game of the week," on its home grounds, as the undefeated South Miami school meets St. Michael's, also unbeaten, at 1:30 Sunday.

Last Sunday, Epiphany met St. John's in a battle of undefeated teams and came off with a 7-5 victory.

A home run by Rick Sinnes and 10 strikeouts by Steve Clifford led the way. Clifford now has 23 strikeouts in two games.

St. Michael's moved into a first place tie with Epiphany by winning a pair of games. St. Michael's beat Sacred

Curley, Central Catholic Set Fall Football Date

Archbishop Curley High and Fort Lauderdale Central Catholic have agreed on an Oct. 22 football date for next season.

The contest will be the first regular meeting for the diocese's two largest schools. Curley and Central Catholic met once before in a post-season game for the benefit of the Diocese of St. Augustine high school fund.



Joe Arena of the Marian Council of the Knights of Columbus congratulates three winners of the first All-Diocese Catholic High School track meet held last Saturday at Moore Park. The three athletes are, left to right, Tim Cashman, anchor man of the winning Fort Lauderdale

Central Catholic half-mile relay team, Lamar Wilcox, Archbishop Curley High miler, and Ed Dratz of Christopher Columbus, 100-yard dash champion. The North Miami Knights donated the awards to the winners.

Around the Diocese

Notre Dame Club Picks 5 on All-Florida Squad

Five players from South Florida schools were named to the annual All-Florida Catholic High football team announced by the Notre Dame Club of Greater Miami. . . . Top award went to Steve Kolski, tackle from Archbishop Curley High, who was named the state's most valuable player. . . . Kolski made all-city for two consecutive years. . . . Other players on the squad are Guy Carboneau, end, and Ed McCormick, tackle, from Curley; Jim Ellison, fullback from Christopher Columbus, and Bill MacCory, center, of Fort Lauderdale Central Catholic. . . . Ellison and Kolski are repeaters from last year's all-state team. . . . Up-state players on the team include John Oliva, guard, and John Lastra, back, from Tampa Jesuit; Bill Freehan, quarterback, and Dick Barton, guard, of St. Petersburg Bishop Barry; Jim Ellis, back, from Orlando Bishop Moore, and Vernon Usina, end, from St. Joseph's of St. Augustine. . . . all players will receive engraved footballs.

Central Catholic's Frank Bean pitched a two-hitter against South Dade last week but it wasn't good enough for a Raider win as the Lauderdale school lost a 1-0 decision to the Rebels. . . . Catcher Jack Koebel's two hits were the only Central Catholic safeties in the game. . . . The Raiders also dropped a one-run decision to North Miami High when the winners pushed across a single run in the bottom half of the seventh. . . . Bill Halsey dropped the 4-3 contest. . . . St. Ann's of West Palm Beach took the measure of Lake worth with Ed Britton pitching and batting the Crusaders to the victory. . . . Britton had a two-run homer in the first inning and allowed only three hits while on the mound. . . . Jim Ghiote contributed two runs to the St. Ann's score with a triple with two men on base.

Royal Marriage in Rome

Vatican City—(NC)

A royal romance which began at the coronation of Pope John XXIII will be climaxed in the Vatican on July 1 when the Pope will officiate at the marriage of Belgian Prince Albert and Italian Princess Paola Ruffo Di Calabria.

Accustom your children constantly to this: if a thing happened at one window, and they, when relating it, say it happened at another, do not let it pass but instantly check them: you do not know where deviation from truth will end. . . . It is more from carelessness about truth than from intentional lying that there is so much falsehood in the world.—Samuel Johnson.

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Heart of Homestead, 9-3, and Blessed Trinity of Miami Springs, 20-2.

Jackson Roberts of St. Theresa's turned in the top pitching performance of the young season by hurling a no-hitter at Sacred Heart. Roberts also had a bases-loaded triple and Tom Corti had a home run in the 14-0 win.

LEAGUE STANDINGS

	W.	L.	Pct.
Epiphany	2	0	1.000
St. Michael's	2	0	1.000
St. Rose of Lima	1	0	1.000
St. Theresa's	1	1	.500
St. John's	1	1	.500
Corpus Christi	0	1	.000
Sacred Heart	2	2	.000
Blessed Trinity	0	2	.000

Sunday's Schedule

St. Theresa's at Corpus Christi, Moore Park.
St. Michael's at Epiphany, South Miami.
St. Rose at Sacred Heart, Homestead.
St. John's at Blessed Trinity, Miami Springs.

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Film Agents Get Nasty

By William H. Moorning

"I don't want censorship," says producer Sam Goldwyn, "but if we are to avoid it producers must use discretion. They must practice self-censorship."

When Goldwyn points out that self-regulation by those who turn out our movies, is the only long-range alternative to bureaucratic censorship, he is on firm ground, recent Supreme Court rulings notwithstanding.

Never as Ideal

Many people, inside and outside of the film business, fail to distinguish between the censoring of scenes from a finished film and the outfling of offensive matter from a screenplay before it is filmed. The first method never has been advocated as ideal by Catholic authorities, who do not favor state or civic censorship as a principle and support it only when self-regulation such as is voluntarily prescribed by the Hollywood Movie Code has failed.

Unfortunately for the American movie business, some independent film producers, as Sam Goldwyn warns, now are deliberately putting into their scripts ideas they know the Hollywood Code Authority will not approve. Since the U.S. Supreme Court ruled that films enjoy the same constitutional freedoms as the press, opportunists of this ilk have been slipping into their films and their advertising, satirical "tidbits" which they know will evoke public controversy and so "advertise" their pictures.

A stunt of this type is apparent in United Artists advertising campaign for "The Naked Maja", a botched-up biography of the Spanish artist Goya. Obviously exploitation of nudity, under thin disguise of art values, is unlikely to sell this film to anyone but the veriest moron.

In the long run it may harm United Artists and the Hollywood movie business at large, by alienating millions of mature film-goers. Goldwyn speaks the naked truth when he says the kind of patrons Hollywood most needs today, are mainly people who resent equally, any insult to their morals or their intelligence.

Harry Truman, Trusting

Ex-president Harry S. Truman, whose evaluations of "red herring" are well remembered, last week ventured some opinions on the "black-list". Lew Irwin of ABC-TV's West Coast station, KABC-TV Los Angeles, asked Harry S. what he thinks of "the motion picture studios' not hiring actors and writers who have refused to cooperate with Congressional investigation committees".

"If they're not efficient," replied Mr. Truman, "they ought to be fired: if they're inefficient they ought to have a chance of a job. I don't believe in a black-list."

Two days earlier an Oscar had been awarded, before a world wide audience to a belligerent, non-cooperative witness. In 1953 he refused to answer whether or not he was or had ever been a communist. This year he got an Oscar for writing a story called "The

Defiant Ones," which he did under an assumed name. Two years ago a similar case arose.

It is well that Mr. Truman does "not believe in a black-list" because there is none, nor effectively, has there ever been one. Mr. Truman's logic, however, is certainly strange. If a known communist is "efficient"—and at sly, pro-communist propaganda most of them are—he is entitled to a job and a loyal American employer is not entitled to refuse him one, on grounds of his disloyalty!

Truman fears that to black-list communists may lead to the black-listing of Catholics, Masons and what have you. The ex-president should know that several Catholics were kicked out of the Hollywood studios because they exposed certain communists. Other Catholic writers, while certainly "efficient", have been denied employment in films and TV, by producers who suspect them of religious bias. Masons usually fare better. They do not so frequently or openly oppose communism.

Gary Cooper, Convert

When on April 9th, film star Gary Cooper was received into the Faith, there ended a search into Catholic truths which the actor who can say "Yup" faster than any other, first began some ten years ago. Through all this time his good wife Rocky and their devout daughter Maria, have prayed diligently that he

might be shown the way. Some years ago he received preliminary instruction from the Paulist Fathers in Westwood. Later when the family home was in the parish of St. Martin de Tours he occasionally attended Mass there with his "girls". More recently the Coopers have lived in Beverly Hills and it was to the Church of the Good Shepherd there, that Gary Cooper finally turned about a year ago, to commence instruction by Father Harold Ford.

During the past six months the popular screen hero has humbly and sincerely pondered whether he might be deemed worthy and just when he might be considered ready for the great step he realized he must take. On April 9 Father Ford confessed, conditionally baptized and on Sunday April 12, at the Church of the Good Shepherd, gave the new convert his first Holy Communion. Born in Helena, Montana, May 7th, 1901, Gary was educated at Dunstable, in the English midlands, where he was baptized in the Church of England.

The happy event of his conversion recalls for me an interview I had with Gary Cooper when his daughter, Maria, was imminently expected. "I don't care whether it's a boy or girl," he told me, "but I guess a boy is a kind of pal." "And a daughter," I said, "sometimes takes greater hold on Daddy's heart." Maria Cooper's hopes and prayers seem to have proved it so.

French Film Raised To 'B' Classification

New York—(NC)

The National Legion of Decency has removed the French film, "House on the Waterfront," from its condemned classification and listed it in its "B" rating, morally objectionable in part for all.

A statement by the agency which rates films on a moral basis said "substantial revisions in this picture are deemed sufficient to warrant a change in classification which is applicable only to prints shown in the continental United States."

The legion, which had condemned the film on March 19, said it is now in its "B" classification, rather than a higher one, because of "suggestive costuming and sequences."

Community Extends Anti-Smut Campaign

Manhattan Beach, Calif.—(NC)

A campaign against smutty magazines is gaining momentum and generating public indignation in South Bay communities, southwest of Los Angeles.

Manhattan Beach City Council has asked City Manager Gayle Martin to investigate undesirable literature at newsstands and report back to the council. Nearby Gardena's City Council heard a complaint about "art" magazines.

Neighboring Redondo Beach's City Council unanimously approved formation of a committee to rid city newsstands of smut. Chamber of Commerce men will join council delegates in studying the problem.

In Torrance, the City Council endorsed a voluntary program among merchants to clean up smut.



Robert G. Welch, Jr., top speller in Fort Pierce and St. Lucie County, is shown with the trophy he won as regional champ in the state-wide spelling-down sponsored by the Miami Herald. He will compete on May 8 in the state championships. Young Robert is the son of Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Welch, 123 N. 11th St., Fort Pierce.

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Apostolic Delegate Sails

Rome—(NC)

Archbishop Egidio Vagnozzi, Apostolic Delegate to the United States, is sailing from Naples aboard the Giulio Cesare and will arrive in New York on May 8.

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TIPS FOR TEENAGERS

Junior Now Knows, It Begins At Home

By Gabriel Ward Hafford

Young people today are taught by their parents to be generous. It seems that charity which starts with sharing toys develops along with girls and boys. Anyone in school work will tell you that it is gratifying to see young men and women sharing their earnings, allowances and gift money with the less fortunate. Years ago many young persons thought they were exempt from donating to charity drives and the like; they used to wait until they were earning quite a substantial salary before they made a sizable contribution. Times do change, and this is a very good sign.

IT WOULD BE A GREAT world if only the people who took advice gave it.

A Sign of Life

The philosophers tell us that change is a sign of life. When you stop to think it over, the greybeards are right. It is our one desire that as we show changes along the way of life, most of them will be changes for the better. Well, there is a pretty good chance they will be, because every time we go to confession we make up our minds that there will be some changes made. That is just another reason why we should get to confession frequently . . . the more often the better, for the more changes we shall make.

FLYING CORKS FROM THE POP HOUSE—"It's hard to tell just who talked, the more, Adam or Eve; one thing we do know, Adam forgot to talk once."

Conversions

There are a load of people looking into the claims of the Church right now, from all reports. It seems they are getting fed up with religious institutions that seem to be only meeting places. They are hungering for the Real Presence. They feel a real need for Christ. Pray for your friends who do not know what they are missing. It is a great happiness to help bring security to the minds and hearts of your friends.

DON'T SCOLD—Never write in a letter what you wouldn't want to read in a letter written to you.

Keep the Law

Obedience to law saves lives, especially the speed laws. Human beings accept responsibility, so act like a human.

DECENT DISKS AND SUITABLE SONGS

"The Gypsies"—"Lost Melody" (Capitol) Les Compagnons de la Chanson; "Piove"—"Farfalle" (Decca) Domenico Modugno; "Rico Vacilon"—"The Spanish Marching Song" (Decca) Ethel Smith; "Romantic"—"There From 'Compulsion'" (Decca) Jack Pleis.

High Fidelity Department "From Donegal to Galway Bay" (Decca) Little Gaelic Singers; "The Little Gaelic Singers of County Derry" (Decca) The Same.

A REAL BARGAIN—Work is habit-forming, good habits at that.

Grapefruit League

All of the major league ball teams have started their exhibition schedules. This is very necessary for the good of all concerned. Some people don't take much stock in what happens during the grapefruit games, but last year it was quite accurate in the National League. The order ran like this, San Francisco, Milwaukee, Chicago, Cincinnati, St. Louis, Los Angeles, Philadelphia and Pittsburgh. The season wound up with only minor changes, Milwaukee, Pittsburgh, San Francisco, Cincinnati, St. Louis, Chicago, Los Angeles, and Philadelphia. Pittsburgh was the team that really grew strong during the regular season. The only reason I don't have the American League statistics is that only the National League is kind enough to furnish me their service.

NIGHT OUT—Some people don't get tired until their spending money is exhausted.

THOUGHT FOR THE WEAK—Don't worry about what is in the mind of another, let him know for sure what is in yours.

DOG BITES MARLBORO MAN

Los Angeles—(NC)

Like the clown who juggled for Our Lady, Dennis Day did his stint for the missions—with laughs.

He was entertaining at a luncheon of the Mission Circles here. The Circles aid missionaries overseas through the Society for the Propagation of the Faith.

Mr. Day took the 1,000 mission helpers on a world tour through his "nternational TV" routine. Sample:

London TV: "Winston Churchill walking in his garden was bitten by a dog named Peter. Upon being interrogated by the police, Peter would only say: 'Winston tastes good, like a Prime Minister should'."

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Discussion Clubs Hailed

Baltimore—(NC)

Parish discussion clubs as an answer to neglect by Christians of their duty to resist teachings and practices contrary to those of Christ were urged by a Bishop here.

Coadjutor Bishop Michael Hyle of Wilmington, Del., said stimulation for discussion and meditation might be found from the local diocesan newspaper "not only because of the information it gives, but because the knowledge of what is being done elsewhere and by others may serve to arouse you from lethargy and neglect."



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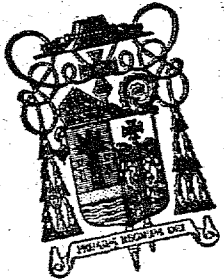
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a letter from your Bishop...



Diocese of Miami
THE CHANCERY
6301 Biscayne Boulevard
Miami 33, Florida

April 24, 1959

My dear Catholic people:

During its short existence The Voice, our own diocesan weekly newspaper, has proved itself to be one of the most valuable assets of the Church here in Florida. It has merited the unanimous support of all who have taken time to study it. In our Catholic future we shall depend upon it more and more.

In order that it continue to play the essential part we have given it in our planning, it is necessary that it reach into every home in every parish in the Diocese. Certainly the wholehearted cooperation of every family will be necessary, if this goal is to be reached. During the week of April 26, which I have designated as "Voice Week", let every family in the parish voluntarily subscribe through the local Council of Catholic Women or through the pastor.

In our efforts to unify our Diocese and make it most effective for the work of Christ in this part of His vineyard, I look to every family voluntarily to subscribe to The Voice. Such an act will show each Catholic's willingness to work with me and with my priests in the tremendous task confronting us on a parochial as well as on a diocesan level.

Imparting to you my paternal blessing, I am,

Sincerely yours in Christ,

Coleman F. Carroll
The Most Reverend Coleman F. Carroll
Bishop of Miami