

THE VOICE 6301 Biscayne Blyd. Miami 38, Fla. Return Requested

The VOICE

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JANUARY 17, 1964

The Diocese Of Miami: Five Years Of Growth



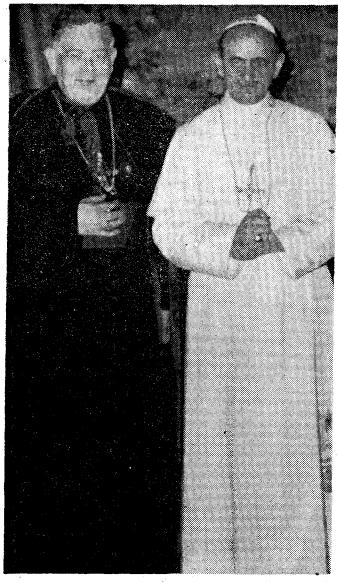
Shown above is the Coat of Arms of the Most Rev. Coleman F. Carroll as first Bishop of Miami.

On the left side of the shield is a palm tree, symbolic of the South Florida territory which comprises the Diocese of Miami. Wavy bars in blue and silver signify that the Diocese is surrounded on all three sides by water. Two white crosses serve as emblems of the Faith. This side constitutes the arms of the Diocese of Miami.

The right side of the shield contains the personal arms of Bishop Carroll based on those of the Carroll family of Ireland. The motto, "Primum Regnum Dei" (First the Kingdom of God), is taken from the Gospel of St. Matthew (6:33), "Seek ye, therefore, first the kingdom of God and His justice, and all these things shall be added unto you."

The green pontifical hat with six tassels on either side, the golden mitre, processional cross and the crozier, are symbolic of the rank of bishop.





Pope Paul VI And Bishop Carroll During Council



Pope Pius XII And Bishop Carroll



Bishop Consecrated By Cardinal Cicognani

TWO BROTHERS ALSO WERE ORDAINED

Bishop From Priestly Family

The Most Rev. Coleman F. Carroll, first Bishop of the Diocese of Miami, was born in Pittsburgh of Irish Catholic parents.

His father, William J. Carroll, was a native of Kings County, now County Offaly, and his mother, Mrs. B. Margaret Hogan Carroll, came from County Carlow.

Miami's Bishop was the second of three sons, all of whom were ordained to the priesthood. His older brother, the Most. Rev. Howard J. Carroll, served as Bishop of Altoona-Johnstown until his death in 1960. They were the only blood brothers who served as Bishops of United States dioceses.

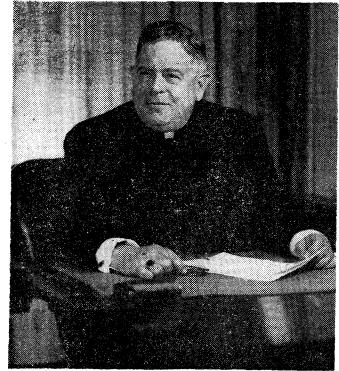
Their younger brother, Msgr. Walter S. Carroll, was serving in the Vatican Secretariate of State when he died in 1950.

COLLEGE STUDIES

A graduate of Pittsburgh's Holy Rosary grade and high schools and Duquesne University, Bishop Carroll studied for the priesthood at St. Vincent Seminary, Latrobe, Pa., where he was awarded a Master of Arts degree in 1928. Two years later he was granted a licentiate in sacred theology and was ordained to the priesthood by the late Bishop Hugh C. Boyle.

During his school years, Bishop Carroll developed an interest in music and learned to play the organ. While attending Duquesne he was assistant organist at the Cathedral in Pittsburgh and played during week-day Masses in Holy Rosary Church.

The then Father Carroll served as assistant pastor at the



Bishop Coleman Francis Carroll

Scholastica, St. Basil and Holy was consecrated as Auxiliary Cross in the Diocese of Pittsburgh; and also taught philosophy at Mt. Mercy College. For four years he headed the philosophy department and was also a member of the faculty at Duquesne University. In 1944, Father Carroll was awarded a doctorate in Canon Law from the Catholic University of America.

Through the years Bishop Carroll served in several capacities in the Diocese of Pittsburgh Chancery. He was elevated to the rank of a domestic prelate with the title of Right Rev. Mon-

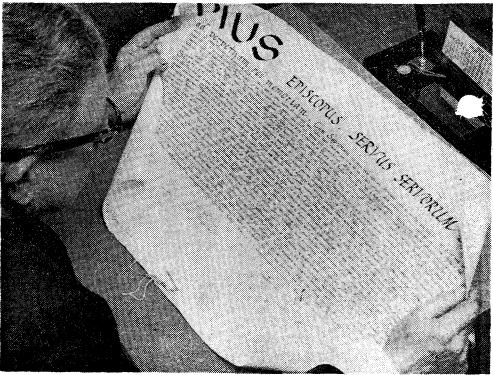
parishes of Resurrection, St. signor in September, 1952, and Bishop of Pittsburgh in 1953 by Amleto Cardinal Cicognani, now Vatican Secretary of State, who at that time served as Apostolic Delegate to the United States.

Pope Pius XII appointed Bishop Carroll as first Bishop of Miami on Aug. 13, 1958. He was installed in the Cathedral of St. Mary here on Oct. 7 of the same year by the late Archbishop Francis Keough, Metropolitan of Baltimore, in the presence of the largest assemblage of hierarchy ever gathered in the State of Florida.



MIAMI'S BISHOP Coleman F. Carroll, right, is shown with his mother, Mrs. Margaret Carroll, who died in 1952 and his two brothers,

Msgr. Walter Carroll, who was serving in the Vatican Secretariate of State when he died in 1950 and the late Bishop Howard Carroll.



Bishop Carroll Holds Papal Bull Announcing Erection Of Diocese Of Miami-

Diocese Of Miami Served Under 3 Popes In 5 Years



The Diocese of Miami has served under three popes since its erection on August 13, 1958.

Pope Pius XII, who established the southernmost diocese in the United States, died on October 8, just one day after Bishop Coleman F. Carroll was installed in the Cathedral of St. Mary as first Bishop of Miami.

Pope John XXIII was elected to the Throne of St. Peter on Oct. 28, 1958 and reigned as Supreme Pontiff until his death on June 3, 1963.

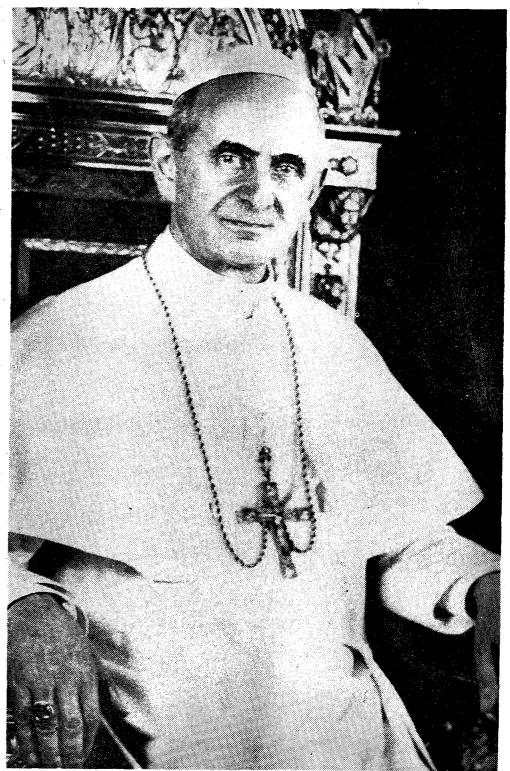
Pope Paul VI, now gloriously reigning, was elected to the papacy on June 21, 1963.



Pope Pius XII



Pope John XXIII



Pope Paul VI

Buildings Completed Since Diocese Was Created

SEMINARIES

St. John Vianney Minor Seminary - South Miami High School Building - 1959 College Building and Faculty Residence - 1960

Refectory and Science Laboratory Building — 1961 College Building and Second High School Building - 1962

St. Vincent de Paul Major Seminary - Boynton Beach Classroom Wing

Seminarians' Quarters

Faculty and Student Refectories

Other construction for the eight-building complex now under way to be completed during 1964 with solemn dedication in early 1965.

NEW CHURCHES

St. Lawrence - North Miami Beach

St. Pius X - Fort Lauderdale

Corpus Christi — Miami

Our Lady of Perpetual Help - Opa-locka

St. Charles Borromeo — Port Charlotte

St. Francis Xavier - Fort Myers

St. Hugh — Coconut Grove

St. Rose of Lima — Miami Shores

Christ the King — Miami St. Jude - Jupiter

Blessed Sacrament - Fort Lauderdale

Resurrection - Dania

St. Coleman - Pompano Beach (with parish hall.)

St. James — North Miami

St. John the Apostle - Hialeah

PROVISIONAL CHURCHES

Our Lady of the Holy Rosary - Perrine

St. Elizabeth - Pompano Beach

St. Gregory - Plantation

Hely Name — West Palm Beach St. Jerome — Fort Lauderdale

St. Joan of Arc - Boca Raton

St. Joseph — Stuart

St. Luke - Lake Worth

St. Monica - Carol City

St. Vincent — Margate St. Dominic — Miami

Nativity - Hollywood (with school)

St. Matthew — Hallandale (with school)
St. Timothy — Miami (with school)

St. Clare - North Palm Beach (with school)

Annunciation — West Hollywood (with school)

St. Bernadette - Fort Lauderdale (with hall)

CHAPELS

Blessed Sacrament Chapel — Miami

St. Mary Chapel — Northside Shopping Center St. Themas Aquinas Chapel — University of Miami

* * * MISSIONS

Sacred Heart - Okeechobee

St. Ann - Naranja

St. Joseph — Moore Haven St. William — Sebastian

Our Lady of Guadalupe - Immokalee

St. James - Lake Placid

St. John Bosco — Miami

St. Michael - Wauchula

* * * **ADDITIONS TO CHURCHES**

St. Ann-Naples

St. Mary Cathedral — Miami

Holy Redeemer — Miami

Little Flower - Coral Gables

\star \star \star CHURCH RECONSTRUCTION

San Pablo - Marathon



Biseayne College, Opa-locka

Marymount College (Junior College), Boca Raton Barry College Additions - Thompson Hall College Union, gina Mundi Hall Dormitory and Regina Coeli Hall Dormitory.

PRIVATE SCHOOL

Convent of the Sacred Heart School For Girls, Coconut

\star \star \star **NEW HIGH SCHOOLS**

Chaminade High — Hollywood BHS Madonna Academy - Hollywood GHS

Cardinal Gibbons High - Fort Lauderdale Cardinal Newman High - West Palm Beach

LaSalle High - Miami

Monsignor Edward Pace High For Boys — Golden Glades Monsignor Edward Pace High For Girls — Golden Glades Bishop Verot High - Fort Myers

* * *

HIGH SCHOOL - ADDITIONS

Madonna Academy - Hollywood Central Catholic High — Fort Pierce Notre Dame Academy — Miami Christopher Columbus High - Miami St. Thomas Aquinas High - Fort Lauderdale

Immaculata-LaSalle High — Miami Cardinal Newman High — West Palm Beach Monsignor Edward Pace High - Golden Glades

* * *

NEW PARISH SCHOOLS

Our Lady of the Holy Rosary - Perrine

St. Anastasia — Fort Pierce

St. Charles Borromeo - Port Charlotte

St. Francis Xavier - Miami

St. Gregory - Plantation

St. Joan of Arc - Boca Raton

St. Lawrence - North Miami Beach

Holy Name - West Palm Beach

St. Elizabeth - Pompano Beach

St. Jerome — Fort Lauderdale St. Joseph — Stuart

St. Mark - Boynton Beach

St. Mary Star of the Sea - Key West

* * *

PARISH SCHOOL - ADDITIONS

Our Lady of Perpetual Help - Opa-locka

St. Brendan - Miami

Saint John the Apostle - Hialeah St. Juliana - West Palm Beach

Corpus Christi — Miami

Immaculate Conception — Hialeah Little Flower - Coral Gables

Annunciation - West Hollywood

Holy Family - North Miami

Holy Redeemer - Miami

Saint James - North Miami

* * *

SCHOOL RECONSTRUCTION

San Pablo - Marathon



NEW RECTORIES

Annunciation - West Hollywood Assumption - Pompano Beach

St. Bernadette - Fort Lauderdale

St. Elizabeth — Pompano Beach St. Francis of Assisi - Riviera Beach

St. Gregory — Plantation

St. Joan of Arc - Boca Raton St. Luke - Lake Worth

St. Timothy — West Hollywood

Holy Redeemer — Miami St. Agnes - Key Biscayne

St. Charles Borromeo - Port Charlotte

St. Clare - North Palm Beach

St. Clement — Fort Lauderdale

St. James - North Miami

Christ the King - Miami

St. Mary Star of the Sea - Key West St. Thomas the Apostle — Miami

St. Juliana - West Palm Beach (ADDITION) St. Philip Benizi - Belle Glade

St. Mary Magdalen — Miami Beach

St. Brendan — Miami St. Jude - Jupiter

NEW CONVENTS

RECONSTRUCTION

Centro Hispano Catolico - Miami

Our Lady Queen of Martyrs — Fort Lauderdale St. Ann — Naples

St. Charles Borromeo - Port Charlotte

St. Lawrence — North Miami Beach Annunciation — West Hollywood

Nativity - Hollywood

San Pablo - Marathon

St. Anastasia — Fort Pierce St. Brendan — Miami

St. Elizabeth - Pempano Beach

St. Helen - Vero Beach

St. Matthew - Hallandale

St. Stephen — Hollywood St. Timothy — Miami

St. Joan of Arc - Boca Raton

St. Vincent Ferrer — Delray Beach

St. John Bosco — Miami St. Philip Benizi - Belle Glade

Sacred Heart Residence - Miami Teresian Convent — Coral Gables * * *

CONVENT ADDITIONS

Immaculate Conception - Hialeah Little Flower - Coral Gables San Pablo - Marathon (RECONSTRUCTION)

* * * MONASTERIES

Christ the King Monastery - Delray Beach (Cloister) Dominican Monastery — Miami Cuban Carmelite Monastery — Miami

* * * RETREAT HOUSES

Cenacle Retreat House — Manalapan (WOMEN) Dominican Retreat House - Kendall (WOMEN) Our Lady of Florida Retreat House and Monastery -West Palm Beach

* * * HOME FOR AGED

Lourdes Residence for the Aged - West Palm Beach

\star \star \star **BOOK STORE**

St. Paul's Book Store and Religious Articles Shop - Miami.

* * * YOUTH CENTERS

Camp Matecumbe - South Dade (Classroom building, recreation building.)

St. John Bosco — Miami

HOSPITALS

St. Joseph - Port Charlotte St. Vincent Hall for Unwed Mothers - Miami

* * * CATHOLIC CHARITIES

Camillus House - Miami Centro Hispano Catolico - Miami Catholic Home For Children - Perrine Bethany House For Teenagers — Miami Catholic Charities Building - Miami

* * * DIOCESAN BUILDINGS

Chancery Building - Miami Voice Building — Miami Diocese Maintenance Warehouse - Miami Marriage Court Building - Miami



Our Lady of Mercy Cemetery - Miami Queen of Heaven Cemetery - Fort Lauderdale

Diocese Builds, Expands As It Continues To Grow

As increasing numbers of Catholic families continue to pour into South Florida, they find the Diocese of Miami preparing to meet their religious

Closing the fifth year of its existence during 1963, the Diocese still was expanding and

The Diocese of Miami, consisting of the 16 counties of South Florida, was created by Pope Pius XII in August, 1958. Bishop Coleman F. Carroll was appointed its first Bishop and he was installed on the Feast of the Holy Rosary, Oct. 7, 1958.

Since that time the population of the Diocese has increased from 308,000 to an estimated

BUILDINGS PURCHASED

From 51 parishes five years ago, the Diocese of Miami now consists of 85 parishes and 30 missions.

Construction completed and buildings purchased and remodeled from October, 1958, to Dec. 31. 1962 represented a total cost of \$26,500,000.

During the year 1963, the same costs came to a total of \$10,000,000. Thus the total expenditures in the Diocese for construction completed and buildings purchased for the five-year plus two-month period amounted to \$36,500,000.

Additional building projects now under construction, as well as others now on the drawing boards and to be started during the present year amount to a total of over \$8,000,000.

Those figures bring the complete building program of the Diocese of Miami since Bishop Carroll was installed to a grand total of \$44,500,000.

Vocations to the diocesan priesthood have grown from 42 at the time the Diocese of Miami was created to 261 at the present time. Of the 261, there are 170 studying at St. John Vianney Minor Seminary and 29 at the St. Vincent de Paul Major Seminary, both of which are in the Diocese of Miami itself. The remaining 62 are studying at other seminaries in the United States and other parts of

(The complete story of the growth of vocations in the Diocese appears in narrative and pictures on Pages 9, 10 and 11 of this supplement.)

At the same time, there has been a notable increase in vocations to many religious communities of Sisters. (See story, pictures on Page 19.)

Lay organizations of men and women, particularly the Confraternity of Christian Doctrine, have expanded tremendously.

New places of worship number 43. These include 15 permanent churches, 17 provisional churches with schools, three chapels and eight missions. Inaddition, additions have been Joseph Hospital has been built. was reconstructed following storm damage.

SCHOOLS CONSTRUCTED

There are now three institutions of higher education in the Diocese. These are: Barry College, for women, already established when the Diocese was created but which has added a college union and two new dormitory buildings; Biscayne College, for men, and Marymount College, for women.

There is also a new private school, Carrolton, or Convent of the Sacred Heart for Girls.

In the field of secondary education, eight new high schools have been constructed and additions built for eight.

There has been a total of 18 new parish schools constructed, while 11 parishes have built additions to their schools and one school was reconstructed following storm damage.

New rectories built by parishes have totalled 24, and there have been 20 new convents erected and three convent additions.

Also, there are three new retreat houses, two for women and one for men.

The men's retreat house is at the Our Lady of Florida Retreat House and Monastery in North Palm Beach. There are also three additional monas-

At Port Charlotte, the new St.

built for four churches and one On the grounds of Mercy Hospital, the St. Vincent Hall for Unwed Mothers was estab-

CARED FOR REFUGEES

Most noteworthy of other new institutions, perhaps, is the Centro Hispano Catolico, the Spanish-speaking center of the Diocese which cared for the tremendous influx of refugees from Castro's Cuba and is now serving as headquarters of the Spanish-speaking Apostolate of the Diocese.

Other Diocesan acquisitions have included homes for the aged, homes for children, homes for working girls, home for dependent teenagers, and and Camillus House, which presently is feeding 600 men

The Chancery Building, a Marriage Court Building, a Voice Publishing Co. building, a diocesan warehouse, a Catholic Charities building, and two cemeteries also have been acquired by the Diocese.

For the first three years, Diocesan construction represented 32 per cent of all public construction in the 16 counties of South Florida, according to statistics available in Tallahassee. This made the Diocese rate among the top 10 of private enterprise groups of builders in the entire state of Florida. The largest spenders were the Florida Power and Light Company and Southern Bell Telephone Co.

HAS EQUIPPED 39 MAJOR PROGRAMS

Diocesan Purchasing Unit Established In June, 1959

Diocesan Purchasing Commission was established by Bishop Coleman F. Carroll on June 15, 1959. Its director and purchasing agent is Raymond C. Maxwell.

The commission was established to make available to the parishes, schools, hospitals and institutions of the Diocese a facility whereby they could purchase capital and expendable commodities at a savings. Participation in the program is on a

In the past four and a half vears, since its establishment. the Commission has been directly or indirectly involved in the furnishing of equipment for 39 major building programs undertaken by the Diocese and its parishes.

Among the major projects have been

St. Joseph Hospital, Port Char-

St. John Vianney Minor Seminary;

Cardinal Newman High School, West Palm Beach;

Dominican Retreat House, Kendall:

Catholic Home for Children. Perrine;

St. Thomas Aquinas Student Center, Coral Gables,

Chaminade High School, Hollywood.

Madonna Academy and Con-

Our Lady of Holy Rosary School, Perrine:

St. Timothy School and Convent; South Miami;

Cardinal Gibbons High School, Fort Lauderdale;

Monsiguor Edward Pace High School, Opa-locka;

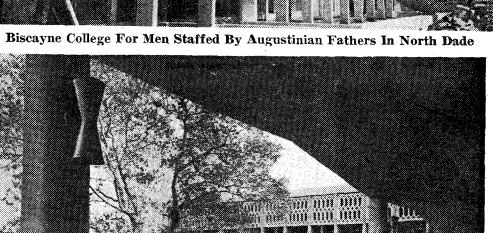
LaSalle High School;

St. Joseph School, Stuart;

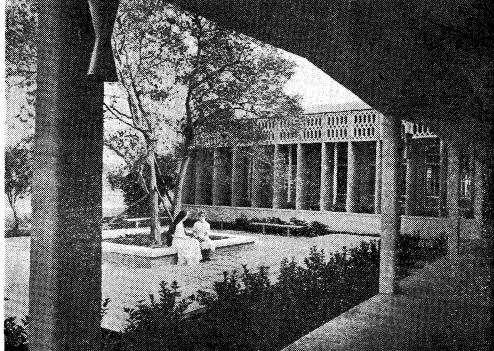
Nativity School and Convent, Hollywood:

St. Jerome School, Fort Laud-

St. Luke School, Lake Worth;



Marymount Junior Catholic Women's College Located in Boca Raton





Thompson Hall, New College Union On 85-Acre Campus Of Barry College

Holy Name School; West Palm Beach:

Lourdes Residence, Palm Beach;

Centro Hispano Catolico and Convent:

Dominican Fathers residence, Miami:

St. Monica School, Carol City; Bishop Verot High School. Fort Myers;

St. Matthews School, Hallan-

St. Elizabeth School and Con-

St. Clement School, Fort Lauderdale;

St. Gregory School, Fort Laud-

Biscayne College, Opa-locka;

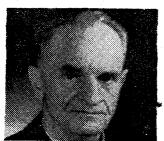
And Benedictine Motherhouse. Dade City.

vent, Pompano:

Monsignori, Pastors, Administrators Of Parishes



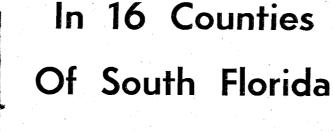
Msgr. William Barry, P.A. St. Patrick Parish



Msgr. Michael Beerhalter



St. Anastasia Parish





Msgr. Peter Reilly, J.C.D.



Msgr. R. E. Philbin St. Michael Parish





Msgr. John O'Looney St. Anthony Parish



Msgr. Jeremiah O'Mahoney



Msgr. George Rockett St. Joseph Parish, Miami Beach



Little Flower Parish, Coral Gables





Msgr. Thomas O'Donovan, J.C.L. Msgr. Rowan T. Rastatter, V.F. St. Brendan Parish Officials



Sacred Heart Parish, Lake Worth



Msgr. James Nelan St. Stephen Parish



Msgr. John O'Dowd, V.F. Epiphany Parish



Msgr. Patrick O'Donoghue



Msgr. Dominic Barry Immaculate Conception Parish



Msgr. William McKeever Little Flower Parish, Hollywood



Msgr. Robert Schiefen, J.C.L.



Msgr. Joseph DeVaney, V.F.



Msgr. John Fitzpatrick



Msgr. James Walsh Director of Vocations



Msgr. Bryan Walsh, S.T. L. St. Agnes Parish



Msgr. David Bushey



Father Patrick O'Brien Assumption Parish



Father John Kellaghan St. Sebastian Parish



Father John McKeown St. Helen Parish



Father Timothy Geary



Father Michael J. Fogarty, V.F.



Father Paul Manning St. Jean of Arc Parish



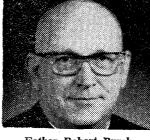
Father Francis Dixon, V.F.



Father James B. Keough St. Matthew Parish



Father Lamar J. Genovar Our Lady Queen Of Martyrs Parish



Father Robert Brush Visitation Parish





Father Joseph Borg

St. Francis of Assisi I

Father James Cannaughton St. John the Apostle Parish



Father David Heffernan



Father Robert Hostler St. Bernadette Parish



Father Larkin Connelly St. Margaret Parish



Father Joseph O'Shea St. Mary Magdalen Parish



Father Francis Dunleavy 88. Peter and Paul Parish



Father Joseph Cronin St. Clement Parish



Father Matthew Morgan St. Luke Parish



Father John McAtavey St. Elizabeth Parish



Father Noel Fogarty St. Bartholomew Parish



Father Bernard Hickey



Father Joseph Beaumont St. Leo Parish



Father Xavier Morras St. Charles Borromeo Parish



Father Armand Gregoire Our Lady Of Grace Parish



Father John Kiernan, S.S.J. Holy Redeemer Parish





Father John Donnelly



Father Jeremiah Crowley St. Vincent Parish



Father Frederick Wass St. Louis Parish



Father William Cashman



Father Esteban Soy St. Paul Parish



Father John C. Vann St. Catherine Parish



Father Angel Vizcarra, O.P. St. Dominic Parish

Pastors, Administrators Of Parishes In Diocese



Father Claude Brubaker St. Timothy Parish



Father Patrick Slevin
St. Thomas the Apostle Parish



Father Francis Fenech St. Philip Benizi Parish



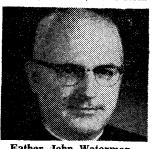
Father Sebastian Loncar



Father Jan Januszewski St. Joseph Parish, Stuart



Father James Quinn Sacred Heart Parish, Punta Gorda



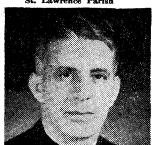
Father John Waterman Our Lady Of Perpetual Help Parish



Father Joseph McLaughlin St. Mark Parish



Father Neil Flemming



Father Anthony Navarrete



Father Casimir Stadalnikas



Father John Schlinkmann



Father Joseph Beaver, S.J. St. Mary Star of the Sea Parish



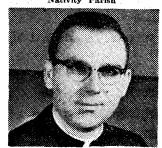
Father John J. Vrana, O.S.A.
Resurrection Parish



Father Robert Reardon
Blessed Sacrament Parish



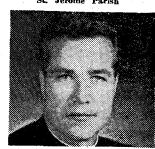
Father Hugh Flynn Nativity Parish



Father Leslie Cann St. John Fisher Parish



Father Raymond Scully
St. Jerome Parish



Father Jerome Martin St. Jude Parish



Father Miguel M. Goni



Father John Sweeney, S.J.



Father Richard Swift, S.S.J.
Christ the King Parish



Father Thomas Anglim
Holy Rosary Parish



Father Thomas Goggin St. Raphael Parish



Father Michael Keller St. Gregory Parish



Father Timothy Carr Holy Name Parish



Father Luis Altonaga San Pedro Parish



Father Frank McCann



Father Peter O'Donnell, S.J.



Father James Gleason, C.M. St. Vincent de Paul Parish

Diocese Has Grown To 85 Parishes, 30 Missions

There were 51 parishes in the 16 counties of South Florida when the late Pope Pius XII announced the erection of the Diocese of Miami on Aug. 13, 1958, and named the Most Rev. Coleman F. Carroll, then Auxiliary Bishop of Pittsburgh, as First Bishop of the new see.

Coincident with the erection of the Diocese, the then St. Mary's Church in Miami was elevated to the rank of Cathedral.

Today 85 parishes and 30 missions comprise the southernmost diocese in the United States with diocesan and religious order priests ministering to the spiritual needs of English and Spanish - speaking faithful in the counties of Broward, Charlotte, Collier, Dade, DeSoto, Glades, Hardee, Hendry, Highlands, Indian Riv. er, Lee, Martin, Monroe, Okeechobee, Palm Beach and St.

Following is a complete list of parishes and missions in the Diocese of Miami and the cities in which they are located:

PARISHES

Cathedral-Miami

Annunciation-West Hollywood

Ascension-Fort Myers Beach

Assumption-Pompano Beach

Blessed Sacrament-Fort Lau-

Blessed Trinity-Miami Springs

Christ the King-Perrine

Corpus Christi-Miami

Epiphany-South Miami

Gesu-Miami

Holy Family-North Miami

Holy Name-West Palm Beach

Holy Redeemer-Miami

Immaculate Conception-Hialeah

Little Flower-Coral Gables

Little Flower-Hollywood

Nativity-West Hollywood

Our Lady of Grace-Avon Park

Our Lady of the Most Holy Rosary-Perrine

Our Lady of Perpetual Help-Opa-locka

Our Lady of Martyrs-Fort Lauderdale

Resurrection-Dania

Sacred Heart-Homestead

Sacred Heart-Lake Worth

Sacred Heart-Punta Gorda

San Pable-Marathon

San Pedro-Tavernier

St. Agnes-Key Biscayne

St. Ambrose-Deerfield Beach

St. Anastasia-Fort Pierce

St. Ann-Naples

St. Ann-West Palm Beach

St. Anthony-Fort Lauderdale

St. Bartholomew-Hollywood

St. Bede-Key West .

St. Bernadette-Fort Lauder-

St. Catherine-Sebring

St. Clement-Fort Lauderdale

St. Coleman-Pompano Beach

St. Dominic-Miami

St. Francis of Assisi-Riviera

St. Francis Xavier-Fort My-

St. Gregory-Plantation

St. James-North Miami

St. John the Apostle-Haleah

St. John Fisher-West Palm

St. Joseph-Miami Beach

St. Joseph-Stuart

St. Jude-Jupiter

St. Juliana-West Palm Beach

St. Lawrence-North Miami

St. Leo-Bonita Springs

St. Louis-South Miami

St. Brendan-Miami

St. Charles Borromeo-Port

Clare-North Palm Beach

St. Edward-Palm Beach

St. Elizabeth-Pompano Beach

Beach

St. Helen-Vero Beach

St. Hugh-Coconut Grove

St. Jerome-Fort Lauderdale

St. Joan of Arc-Boca Raton

St. Luke-Lake Worth

St. Mary Magdalen-Miami Beach

St. Mary Star of the Sea-Key West

St. Matthew-Hallandale

St. Michael the Archangel-

St. Paul-Arcadia

SS. Peter and Paul-Miami

St. Philip Benizi-Belle Glade

St. Pius X-Fort Lauderdale

St. Raphael-Lehigh Acres

St. Rose of Lima - Miami

St. Sebastian-Fort Lauderdale

St. Stephen Protomartyr-West

St. Thomas the Apostle-Miami

Bishop Coleman F. Carroll Is Shown On Oct. 7, 1958 With Archbishop Francis P. Keough, Installing Prelate

St. Vincent de Paul-Miami

St. Vincent Ferrer-Delray

Holy Cross-Indiantown

Our Lady Lehigh Acres

Port St. Lucie-Port St. Lucie

St. Ann-Naranja St. Benedict-Opa-locka

Hollywood

St. Timothy-Miami

St. Vincent-Margate

Visitation-North Miami

MISSIONS

Annunciation-Fort Lauderdale

of Guadalupe-

Our Lady Queen of Peace-Delray Beach

Sacred Heart-Okeechobee Sanibel Island-Sanibel Island

St. Andrew-Cape Coral

St. Bernard-West Hialeah

St. Cecelia-South Fort Myers

St. Christopher-Hobe Sound St. Francis de Sales-Miami

St. Francis Xavier-Miami

St. George-Fort Lauderdale

St. James-Lake Placid St. John Bosco-Miami

St. Joseph the Worker-Clewis-

St. Kevin-Miami

St. Mary Chapel-Miami

St. Mary of Missions-Miami

St. Mary-Pahokee

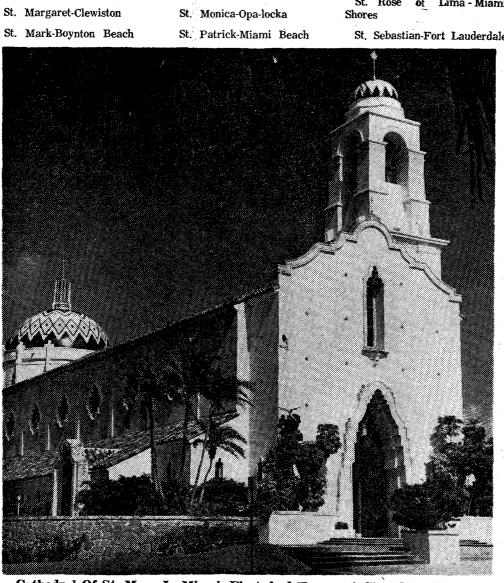
St. Mel-Lower Keys St. Michael-Wauchula

St. Peter-Big Pine Key St. Philip-Bunche Park

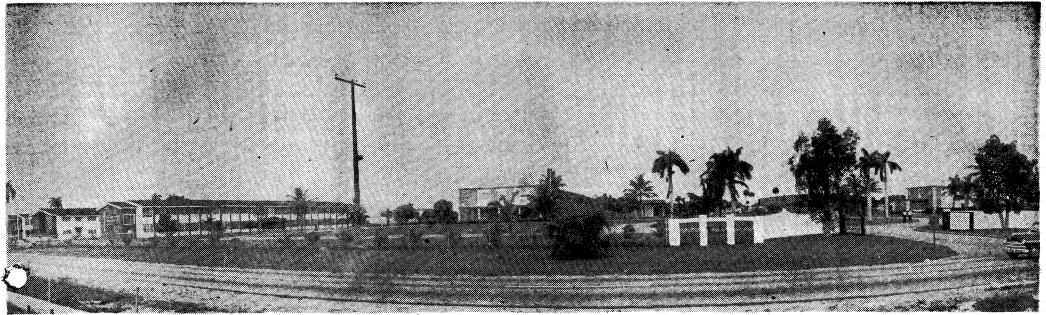
St. Rita-Perrine St. William-Sebastian

Our Sincere Congratulations and Best Wishes To BISHOP COLEMAN F. CARROLL and the DIOCESE OF MIAMI

Coral Park Apparel Shop 2300 RED ROAD MO 1-6513



Cathedral Of St. Mary In Miami, First And Foremost Church In Diocese



Panoramic View Of St. John Vianney Minor Seminary Shows High School Department, Administration Building, College Building And Faculty Residence.

TO FULFILL MOST ACUTE PROBLEM: 'THE GRAVE SHORTAGE OF PRIESTS'

The Diocese Of Miami Now Has Two Seminaries

October 1958

Shortly after Bishop Coleman F. Carroll was installed as the first Bishop of the Diocese of Miami in October 1958, he announced that "the most acute problem in the new diocese is the grave shortage of priests."

Not many people will realize that the nearest minor seminary was one thousand miles away. Young men who wanted to study at the high school or college level for the priesthood had to be sent either to Baltimore or to Rochester or to Little Rock, Ark.

Parents for the most part were not happy about this. And many youngsters, while anxious to dedicate their lives to Christ, were hesitant about going so far away from home, especially to a climate totally different from what they had grown up in.

A PRESSING NEED

In these circumstances it was inevitable that the cause of vocations would suffer greatly. It became obvious therefore that the most pressing need in the new Diocese of Miami was a seminary of its own.

Bishop Carroll revealed that he had been directed by the Holy See at the time of his appointment to exert every effort to establish a seminary as soon as possible. During the first month of his administration, he discussed the matter wherever he went, especially with those long experienced in the complex problems of staffing, building and maintaining an institution the education of future

Two enormous problems had to be solved before Miami could have a seminary of its own:

No. 1. Where to find staff of competent priests to run the seminary; and No. 2. How to raise in a short period of time the considerable amount of money needed to build and maintain it.

With regard to the staff, with only 65 diocesan priests, it was impossible for the Bishop to assign his own priests to direct and teach in the seminary. There were far from enough priests at that time to take care of even the basic spiritual needs in the parishes. On the other

hand, a number of dioceses throughout the United States had been for some time searching also for a seminary faculty, and since the demand was far greater than the supply, their efforts had proven in vain.

Thus it was obviously an unusual blessing of God that after Bishop Caroll extended an invitation to the Congregation of the Mission of St. Vincent de Paul, popularly known as Vincentian Fathers, they found themselves in a position to accept.

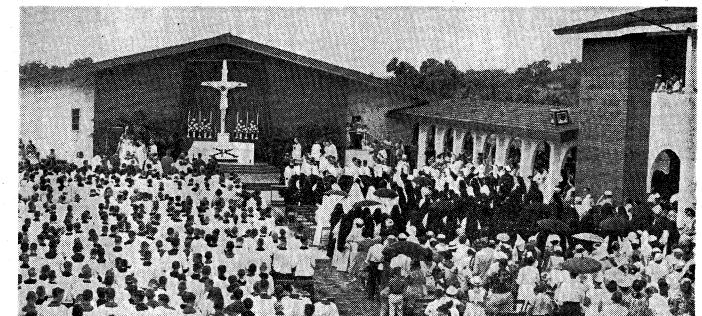
FORMIDABLE PROBLEM

The other formidable problem, obtaining the money to build the institution, was now faced courageously. The problem of establishing our own seminary was laid before the people of the diocese by the Bishop and the pastors. Encouraged by the keen interest of a great many, plans were made in the spring of 1959 to erect a residence hall on a 30acre tract of land adjoining Christopher Columbus High School in Southwest Miami. It was announced also that the seminary would be called St. John Vianney after the patron of diocesan priests. Ground was broken on June 7th at 2 p.m. and the diocesan wide collection was announced in order to raise funds for the residence building and the Faculty house.

Meanwhile, Bishop Carroll had established a Vocation Office in the diocese with Father James J. Walsh as Vocation Director in order to recruit and to screen candidates for the seminary. With the zealous cooperation of the pastors and priests and sisters in the schools, the recruiting program was carried on in the spring and early months of the summer.

In July of 1959 Father John E. Young, C. M. was appointed the first rector of the seminary. Four other Vincentian Fathers were appointed by their Visitor, Very Reverend Sylvester A. Taggart, C. M. Rounding out the Faculty were Father Paul J. Day, C. M. as assistant rector and prefect of discipline, Father Jose C. Pando, C. M. prefect of studies, Father John Long, C. M. spiritual director, Father Eugene Walsh, C. M. as treasurer.

These priests who served as



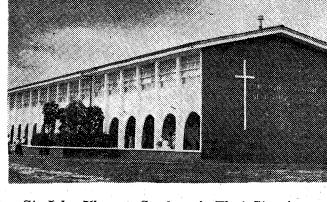
'Miracle' Of St. John Vianney In September, 1959 When Bishop Carroll Dedicated First Seminary Building

the pioneer Faculty of the seminary have an impressive tradition of zeal and competence in the work of training young men for the priesthood. The Vincentians today staff nine major and nine minor seminaries in the United States in addition to directing three universities, four high schools and 12 missions houses.

Their founder, St. Vincent de Paul, is known as the father of the poor. Pope Leo XII named him patron of charity for the universal Church. The Vincentians are not religious in the strict sense, but rather secular priests living in community. In addition to the simple vows of poverty, chastity and obedience, they take a fourth yow to devote their lives to the poor.

September 1959

St. John Vianney Seminary first opened its doors on Sept. 8, 1959. It was the first minor seminary in the southeastern United States. Sixty boys were welcomed, most of them in first high and the rest spread over the remaining three years of high school. In age they ranged from 14 to 18. They had been screened very carefully over a period of a few months before Bishop Carroll accessed them for the seminary. All of them in



St. John Vianney Seminary's First Structure

the judgment of the priestexaminers had the necessary moral, physical and intellectual qualifications. There was not a single boy there who was not hoping and praying that God meant him to be a priest some day.

The set-up at St. John Vianney Seminary was unique in more ways than one. The seminarians lived in the newly erected residence hall, but at-

tended some classes at Chris-

topher Columbus High School

the judgment of the priestexaminers had the necessary moral, physical and intellectual taught them. where both the Vincentian Fathers and the Marist Brothers taught them.

The new seminary building was solemnly dedicated by Bishop Carroll on Sept. 7, 1959. Its general design was contemporary, utilizing forms suggesting a Spanish influence. It was made of reinforced concrete, concrete block and steel, and has terrazzo tile floors and aluminum windows throughout. The Faculty residence provided quarters and facilities for a total of ten priests along with a

small chapel, sacristry, parlor, recreation room, refectory and kitchen.

The architect for the building was Thomas Madden of Miami and the contractor was the Frank Rooney Co.

Even as the first students were settling into seminary life, the conviction was growing that the facilities provided so quickly and so generously by the people of the diocese would be too small to provide for the following years' candidates. Accordingly plans were drawn up for a college department in the early part of 1960 and in the following September a large handsome building took its place on the increasingly beautiful grounds of the seminary. ful walks covering many acres led from all directions to the temporary chanel in the college building. There was now enough dormitory space for a total of 175 seminarians, an infirmary, classrooms, library, recreation rooms.

This building was the result of money raised in the Diocesan Development Fund Drive in that year. It was dedicated Sept. 6 by Msgr. William Barry. On

(Continued On Page 10)

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The Diocese Now Has Two Seminaries

(Continued From Page 9)

that day, the beginning of the second year of its history, the enrollment at St. John Vianney jumped to 115.

The Year 1961

Also in 1961 ground was broken for a new refectory on the first floor and science rooms and laboratories on the second floor. Subsequently this impressive building was dedicated on Nov 22, 1961. The refectory has also been designed to be used as an auditorium for school plays and other events where the parents of students may be invited. It can seat 400 people comfortably.

September 1961

The number of young men studying for the diocesan priesthood at St. John Vianney Seminary had almost tripled since the institution was opened in September 1959. The Faculty now numbered 11 Vincentian Fathers in both the college and high school departments.

The Year 1962

In the early weeks of 1962 it became apparent that still more space would be needed in the seminary to accommodate students. Accordingly the college building was turned over to the needs of the high school, and a new and large college department was planned.

When he returned from the first session of the Ecumenical Council, Bishop Carroll dedicated the latest addition to St. John Vianney Seminary, and it was a very impressive addition. This too was made possible by money contributed to the Diocesan Development Fund.

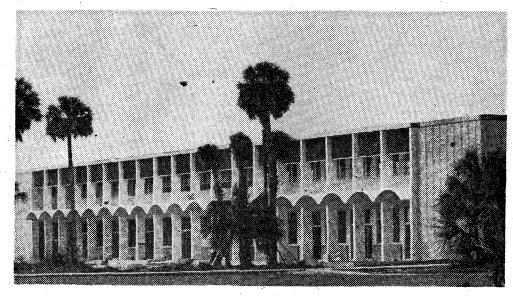
It is constructed of concrete and steel with exterior finishes of brick, stucco and pre-cast concrete. It has music room, recreational facilities, lounge, and 14 classrooms on the first floor. There are 29 double rooms for the college students on the second floor, two isolation rooms and several suites for prefects.

Designed by Miami architect Thomas J. Madden, Jr. the entire building is air con-

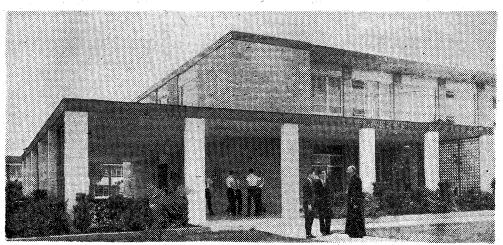
addition is that it also serves in the summertime as a retreat inary for the diocese, he asked

June 7, 1962 saw the first graduation from the Junior College department of St. John Vianney Seminary. Seventeen young men received their diplomas and prepared to enter the Philosophy Department the following September.

In September of 1962 the total number of seminarians in high school and college was close to 170. In addition to these there were 18 members of the first



Seminary College Building Dedicated Dec. 15, 1962 By Bishop Carroll



St. John Vianney Seminary Administration And Classroom Building

Philosophy class temporarily being housed in the new college building while the Philosophy department of St. Vincent de Paul Major Seminary was being constructed.

The Faculty of the seminary had increased to 15.

The Year 1963

In September 1963 over 170 students were enrolled in the six year courses at St. John Vianney Seminary. In its four year history, the seminary had already developed a spirit and a tradition all its own, as it presented its first two classes of graduates to the St. Vincent de Paul Major Seminary in Boyn-

The major seminary now in operation in the Diocese of Miami is another extraordinary evidence of the blessing of God in our midst. Soon after Bishop Carroll invited the Congregation A special feature of this latest of the Mission of St. Vincent de Paul to staff the minor semthe Vincentian Fathers to give serious consideration to building and directing a major seminary in Boynton Beach.

> Under construction for nearly two years, the seminary opened in September of 1963 with a two-year course of Philosophy. Each year hereafter an additional class of Theology will be added until the total four-year Theology course is established.

Located on an 80-acre tract one mile east of the Sunshine

State Parkway in Boynton Beach, the eight building complex will include Faculty and administration wing, a beautiful permanent chapel, refectory, kitchen, classrooms and library. Facilities will be provided for 200 seminarians. It will be completed late in 1964. Its solemn dedication will take place early

Standing as the first major seminary in the southeastern United States, St. Vincent de Paul has as its first rector, Father Carey Leonard, C. M.

The establishment of St. Vincent de Paul Major Seminary now makes it possible for a candidate to the priesthood in the Diocese of Miami to complete the studies required for ordination without leaving southern Florida.

Looking back now five years to the first days of planning of the seminary in the diocese, it seems that the sentiments expressed by the Prefect of the Sacred Congregation of Seminaries and Universities in Rome a few weeks before St. John Vianney opened are even more appropriate today. In a letter to Bishop Coleman F. Carroll, Guiseppe Cardinal Pizzardo on Aug. 12, 1959 stated:

"It is with the highest satisfaction we note that without any delay after assuming the role of your new diocese you are making every effort to provide your beloved young men called to

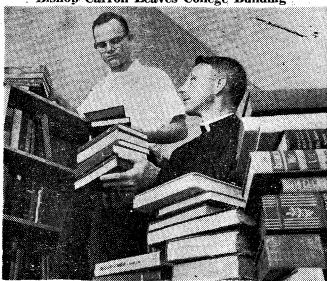
serve God with an appropriate place of ecclesiastical training in which they may be prepared for theological studies and the priestly life.

"Filled with pleasure by this project, we sincerely applaud your apostolic fervor and predict that your seminary after its completion will flourish from day to day in fashioning worthy and holy candidates for the priesthood.

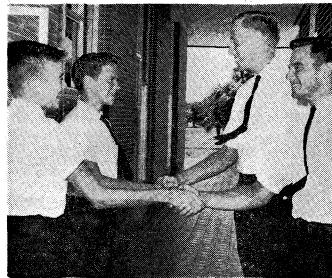
'Neither can we pass over in silence the generous benefactors who by their prayers and liberal material gifts have contributed to the completion of this difficult project. We have no doubt that Jesus Our Lord will deign to accept these good efforts as a joyful sacrificé and reward them with the choicest heavenly blessings."



Bishop Carroll Leaves College Building



Father Kennedy And James Fetscher In Library



Seminary Grads Say Farewell To Minor Seminarians

ORDERS OF PRIESTS AND BROTHERS

Communities Of Men Here

ligious communities of men were represented in South Florida; today 11 orders of priests and five orders of Brothers staff seminaries, schools, parishes, retreat houses and a refuge for indigent men in the Diocese of Miami.

The names of the orders are as follows:

Augustinian Fathers, Villano-

va, Pa. Franciscan Fathers, St. Bonaventure, N. Y.

phia, Pa.

Passionist Fathers, Eastern Province.

Dominican Fathers, St. Joseph Province.

Dominican Fathers, Province

Redemptorist Fathers, New

Piarist Fathers.

Josephite Fathers, Baltimore,

Five years ago only three re- Vincentian Fathers, Philadel- Jesuit Fathers, New Orleans Province.

> Jesuit Fathers, Antilles Pro-Brothers of the Holy Cross,

Southwest Province.

Marist Frethers, Esopus Province.

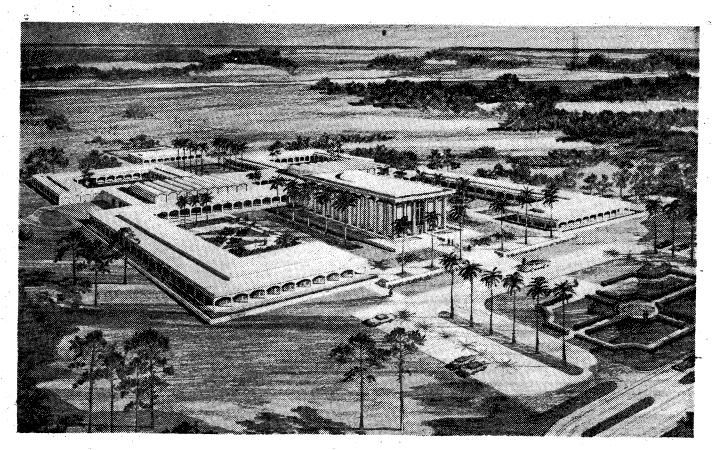
Brothers of the Christian School, Baltimore Province.

Brothers of Mary, Dayton, Ohio.

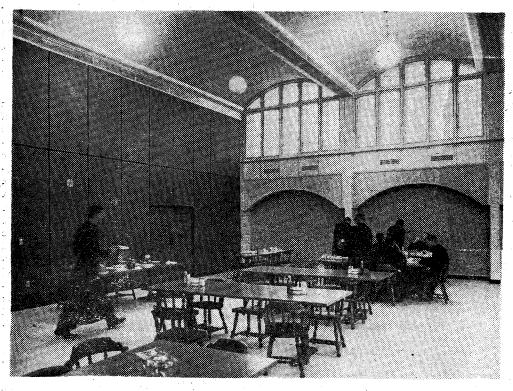
Little Brothers of the Good Shepherd, Albuquerque, N. Mex.



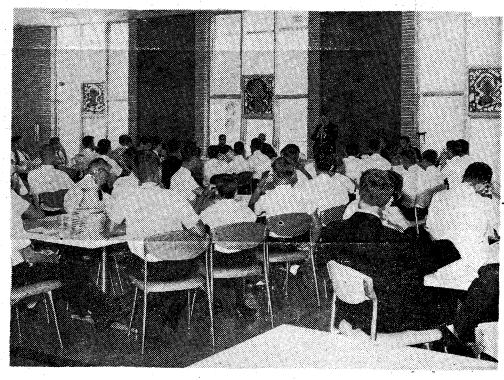
A GROUP OF students at St. John Vianney Minor Seminary gather around Bishop Coleman F. Carroll, Msgr. James J. Walsh and members of the seminary faculty.



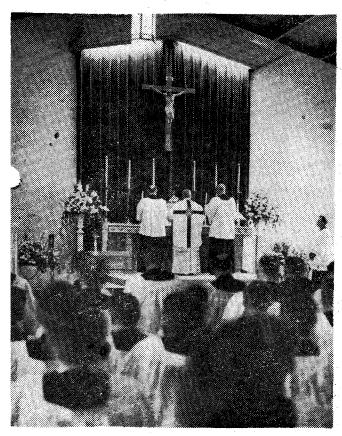
Architect's Drawing Of Buildings at St. Vincent De Paul Major Seminary at Boynton Beach



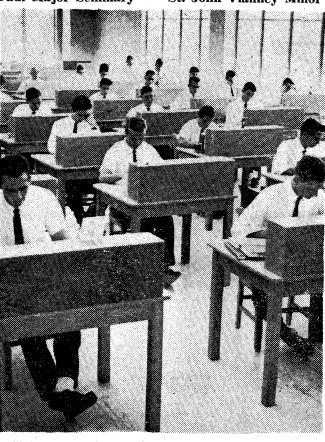
A View Of The Dining Room At St. Vincent De Paul Major Seminary



St. John Vianney Minor Seminary Students Listen To A Talk By Bishop Carroll



Bishop Carroll Offers Mass At Minor Seminary



Classroom Scene At St. John Vianney Seminary



Students At Major Seminary Play Ping Pong

Seminaries: Their History And Their Aims

(Father John E. Young, C.M., delivered the sermon at the Mass celebrated in conjunction with the recent convention of District 20, Serra Clubs of Miami, Broward County, Palm Beach County, Indian River County, all in the Diocese of Miami, and the Serra Club of San Juan. Puerto Rico.

(Father Young is the rector of St. John Vianney Minor Seminary, Miami, training young men for the priesthood in the Diocese of Miami. It is conducted by the Vincent Fathers, who also conduct the new St. Vincent de Paul Major Seminary, Boynton Beach, just opened, where future priests of the Diocese are continuing their advanced studies.

("History and Aims of the Seminary" was Father Young's subject. Because of its importance in the subject of Vocations, The Voice reprints the full text of his talk.)

On July 15th of this year, the Church inaugurated the observance of the four hundredth anniversary of the Decree for the establishment of seminaries. as we now know them? Since the Church is taking cognizance of this important step in the training of the Catholic Clergy, it is most fitting that in this anniversary year of the Council of Trent Serra International should give its particular attention to seminaries: their history, their aims and their methods of training. It will not be without profit if we consider for a few moments, in a broad and general way, how seminaries came to be and the reason for their existence.

In his great encyclical on the priesthood, Pius XI has forcefully reminded us that "the human race has always felt the need of a priesthood of men, namely, who have the official duty to be mediators between God and men and who would consecrate themselves entirely to this mediation . . . men set aside to offer to God public prayers and sacrifices in the name of human society . . . In the splendor of divine revelation the priest is seen invested with a far greater dignity . . . According to St. Paul's magnificent definition, the priest is indeed a man 'taken from among men' yet 'ordained for men in the things that pertain to God.' His function is not in human things, and things that pass away, however important and valuable these may seem, but has for its object things divine and enduring . . . The priest is the minister of Christ, that is to say, an instrument in the hands of the Divine Redeemer. He continues the work of the Redemption in all its world - embracing universality and divine efficacy . . . Thus it is said with good reason, the priest is indeed 'Another. Christ,' for he is himself, in some way, a continuation of Christ. 'As the Father has sent me, I also send you' (Jn 20, 21) . . .

The preparation of a priest began with Christ Himself, the perfect teacher, who gathered the chosen twelve around Him to instruct them in the ways of God and prepare them to continue His redemptive mission. For three years in close association, He taught them, fashioned them, refined them into suitable instruments for their divine calling. At the end He ordained them priests at the Last Supper. True, Our Lord did not conduct a formal school. He taught in an unpretentious but masterly way. He told them of God and of love as He walked with them along the Palestinian roads. While at rest on their journeys He would bring home to them in homely parables the duties incumbent on all men. At times He would rebuke and correct their rashness, would chide them for their lack of understanding. Gradually He introduced them to the richness and depth of the great mysteries of faith. Our Lord was training His Apostles for the priesthood to continue His work on earth after He had ascended to His Father. This was the greatest seminary, for Christ Himself was the teacher.

THEIR COMMAND Our Lord did not intend His Church to be limited to Palestine. Their command was to "go and teach all nations;" He did not intend His Church to die with the last Apostle, for He also told them. "behold I am with you all days, even to the consummation of the world." He did intend His Church for all men and for all time. Hence it was necessary for the Apostles to train other men, to ordain other priests who would take their place as ministers of Christ.

As the Church grew and expanded the principle of personal tutelage continued. The new priests, needed for the burgeoning apostolate, remained apprentices, as it were, to the veterans of the pastoral and missionary life of the times. This was the accepted method of training aspirants to the priesthood. They would come to live in the household of the Bishop or the priest to receive guidance and instruction. Likewise, they would assist in the minor duties and functions of the particular

Yet as early as the 5th century the need-for a more formal training was recognized. St. Augustine established a clerical community in his episcopal household, an example that was soon followed in many other Christian communities. Here we see the beginnings of the celebrated Cathedral Schools, which became the accepted mode of training the clergy for their duties. with the expansion of learning in the middle ages, however, the Cathedral Schools developed into something quite different from their original plan. Scholars from all walks of life were drawn to the centers of learning, attracted by the renown of the teachers. The schools were no longer clerical. but lay, and their original purpose, the training of the clergy,

was overshadowed by the pursuit of general knowledge.

This shift in emphasis marked the beginning of the great medieval universities, such as Paris, Bologna, Padua. Oxford and others. In some ways this was disastrous; the clergy and their training went into decline. Whereas the great Religious Orders continued their role of education for their own members, the secular clergy soon foundered in ignorance. To this neglect was added a social calamity of tragic proportions, the coming of the Black Death, a plague which in three years (1347-1350) ravaged Europe and swept away one third of its population. The state of religion, as a consequence, suffered not only from the ignorance of many of the clergy, but also from their decimated ranks. A religious upheaval was inevitable. Pleas of statesmen and churchmen for reform went unheeded. This sorry state of affairs reached its climax in open rebellion against the spiritual authority of the Church. This was the Protestant

At this critical moment the Church realized the desperate need for general reform. Her answer was the summoning of the great Council of Trent. It was the decisive response to the many problems plaguing the Church. Among its many reforms of the life and discipline of the Church, not the least was the rehabilitation of ecclesiastical training. To this end it decreed the establishment of seminaries in every diocese where youth could be trained for the ranks of the priesthood in knowledge and piety. This proclamation has remained the fundamental law for the education of priests and has been hailed as one of the greatest accomplishments of the Council of Trent.

IMMEDIATE EFFECTS

The decree had immediate effects. In Milan, St. Charles Borromeo at once established three seminaries. His regulations have since then been a model and inspiration for seminaries throughout the world, and his success has earned for him the title of "Father of Modern Seminaries." In the Eternal City, the worldrenowned Roman Seminary began its glorious traditions, which have continued for four hundred years. Other countries followed the lead of Italy:- Portugal, Germany and even England had their own establishments, though political upheavals in The Netherlands, Spain and France delayed for some time the opening of seminaries in those countries.

In the Providence of God a band of holy and dedicated men arose in France in the 16th century to bring about the longdelayed reform of the clergy. Significant among them are the names of Berulle, De Condren, Olier, St. John Eudes, Bourdoise and St. Vincent de Paul. Of these the lasting work of Jean Jacques Olier, Founder of the Sulpician Fathers, and St. Vincent de Paul, Founder of the Vincentians Fathers, are evident today not in France alone, but throughout the world, including our own United States. The Sulpicians opened the first seminary in Baltimore in 1791. The sons of St. Vincent inaugurated their seminary training in 1818, in St. Mary of the Barrens,

Today there are 107 diocesan seminaries in the United States, with over 24,000 seminarians. In addition, the Religious Orders and Congregations have their own seminaries for the training of their own subjects with an almost equal number of seminari-

By its very nature the seminary has for its principal aim the spiritual, disciplinary and intellectual formation of young men who sincerely believe they have a vocation to the priest-

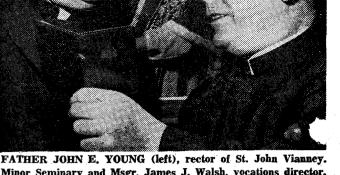
"Spiritual training does not consist merely in the acquisition of goodness and moral honesty: it embraces all those virtues by means of which the priest models his life, his ideals, his activities according to the Divine Exemplar." In its wisdom the Church, through its seminaries, provides such training - to guide the young Levite to the sanctuary. He must be trained and tested, and gradually prepared to assume his august functions, as the Apostles did; to preach the Gospel to the poor, to bring God's grace to sinners, to baptize, to shrive the penitent, to assist the dying. More solemn still, the priest would stand each morning at the altar of God to offer the eternal Sacrifice of praise and thanksgiving for his people and bestow upon them the Bread of Heaven. In the priest Christ speaks; by the priest Christ heals; through the priest Christ renews the clean oblation of Himself and becomes the food of souls.

EXPANSIVE CHARITY

It is in the seminary that ideals must be presented; virtues, natural and supernatural, developed; natural generosity exploited; b o y i s h callowness made to give way to sound maturity. There, emotion and sentimentality are replaced by manly devotion to Christ, and selfish concern for self alone is submerged in the expansive charity for the souls of men.

In all this the teachers in the seminary are there not alone as directors and professors, but as guides, as models, as confidants and friends. It is their office, their sacred trust, to communicate not merely secular knowledge, but the truths of divine wisdom; to implant not alone intellectual information, but to assist in the spiritual formation of human character so that it may be more worthy of the tremendous powers of priesthood. Thereby they fulfill the injunction of the Church in her legislation that "clerics must lead a life, both interior and exterior, more holy than the laity and be an example to them by excelling in virtue and good works."

The very name 'seminary' suggests that its function is to implant seeds of virtue and knowledge and discipline. It is the mind of the Church that this cultivation of the tender plant



Minor Seminary and Msgr. James J. Walsh, vocations director.

of vocation should begin with the boy's early years, to start at once to sound the depth and sincerity of his desire, to solidify his spiritual life. It is for this reason, then, that the seminary training is divided between the so-called miner and major seminary. The Minor Seminary undertakes the remote preparation of aspirants to the priesthood; receiving them from about the age of fourteen, it stresses the liberal and classical training of most high school and college students.

At the same time it initiates them in the ways of sanctity and the interior life. It inculcates the attitudes of prayer and sacrifice, of study and discipline, so indispensable for the worthy exercise of the sacred functions of their calling. It does not seal the boy off from the world; he still lives like other high school boys; he has the same wholesome interests, studies with the same boyish reluctance, crams his head with the same sport statistics as others of his age. Yet the minor seminary does require sacrifices not ordinarily asked of other boys. Precisely because it prepares young men for a life of total dedication, the seminary discipline touches on many areas of a boy's life which the rules of other schools do not. It covers his social life outside, for instance, and his activities during the summer vacations. Special demands are made on him because God has special designs for him.

The Major Seminary provides the more immediate preparation for the priesthood by stressing the ecclesiastical sciences. Hence it is a pre-requisite that everyone to be ordained attend a major seminary. It is in these last six years that basic courses in Philosophy, dogmatic, moral and sacramental Theology, Church History and Sacred Scripture, Canon Law and Sacred Liturgy, Ascetical and Pastoral Theology form the core of a curriculum of intensive study to make the seminarian a learned as well as a holy priest. There is the day-by-day deepening of his personal spiritual life through active participation in the liturgical life of grace, through mental prayer and spiritual reading, by means of spiritual conferences and periodic retreats, to the end that he may be apostolic in his holiness and dynamic in his ministry. In the major seminary is fulfilled the spirit of Malachy's prophecy:

"the lips of the priest shall keep knowledge and they shall seek the law at his mouth." (Mal.

UNBROKEN LINK

His Excellency, Bishop Carroll has seen fit to invite the Vincentian Fathers to conduct the major and minor seminaries of this new diocese. It is our hope that the spirit and ideals of St. Vincent de Paul will continue to inspire our efforts to train these seminarians to be worthy priests. "Make good priests," he said. It was a favorite expression of his, and he meant make holy priests.

For him it signified the return of the clergy to their mission of preaching, by which they would rescue the people from ignorance of their faith and draw them from sin. Thus he established an unbroken link between the priesthood and the laity. Good priests mean a good laity. From this unifying principle stemmed all of St. Vincent's projects for the training and sanctification of the clergy, especially the establishment of seminaries. It was with the express intention of testing the genuineness of vocations and making them effective for leading souls in the path of justice and salvation that St. Vincent applied himself with unflagging zeal to the establishment of seminaries formed on the decree of the Council of Trent.

If I may use the counsel directed to the men of Serra by Msgr. Schneider of Milwaukee: "Because of your devotion and dedication to the cause of priestly vocations you are dedicated to the work of seminaries. To understand seminaries better means to understand the priesthood better and all that goes into the making of a priest."

Thus, greater familiarity with seminaries and their aims give a better understanding or their task. Really, that task is to provide the most favorable conditions for their spiritual development under the silent action of the Holy Spirit. You will become more fully aware that by acquiring the virtues of the priesthood, and by fidelity to prayer, the seminarian's faith depends: that he learns to see Christ as the decisive figure in his life, upon Whom he models his actions, from Whom he draws his inspiration, to Whom he directs all his attention with a growing dedication to the total engagement of his manhood in the sublime dignity of the priesthood.

Fifth Anniversary Congratulations
to
Bishop Coleman Francis Carroll
and the
Diocese of Miami

Earle P. Martin
Our Lady of Mercy Mausoleum

Most cordial congratulations

Fifth Anniversary

Bishop Coleman F. Carroll

and the

Diocese of Miami



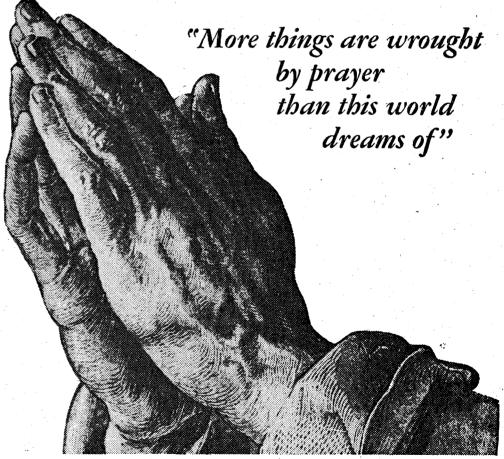
EDWARD F. McHALE, President

6001 BIRD ROAD - 667-8801 7200 N.W. 2nd AVENUE - 751-7523 The Key Congratulates
The Diocese Of Miami
For Five Outstanding
Years Of Growth And
Development



79th Street at 27th Avenue

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The spiritual and physical growth of the Diocese of Miami in the past five years is symbolic of the dedication of purpose of those who guide it and those who benefit by this guidance.

We extend our sincere wishes to the Diocese for continued accomplishment in its good work, and our compliments and respect to Bishop Coleman Francis Carroll.



Marymount College rejoices with the Diocese of Miami on the Fifth Anniversary of our first Bishop, Most Reverend Coleman Francis Carroll

Religious of the Sacred Heart of Mary





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There Are Now 3 Colleges Within Diocese Of Miami

Florida's Catholic facilities for the higher education of young men and women highlights the first five years in the history of the Diocese of Miami, which now has three colleges within its boundaries.

Founded in 1940, Barry College observed its 22nd anniversary in November, 1962 with the dedication and opening of three new buildings on the 85acre campus in Miami Shores.

A new college union building named Thompson Hall in memory of the late John G. Thompon, Coral Gables attorney; and wo dormitories, Regina Caeli and Regina Mundi, were blessed at that time by Msgr. William Barry, P.A., pastor, St. Patrick parish, Miami Beach, who founded the women's college with his brother, the late Bishop Patrick Barry, fifth Bishop of St. Augustine and their sister, Mother Mary Gerald, O.P., mother general of the

Rapid expansion of South Adrian Dominican Sisters who administer the college.

> Erected at a cost of \$2 million, the new buildings were necessitated by increased enrollment at the college which offers degrees of Bachelor of Arts and Bachelor of Science in addition to a two-year secretarial science course.

> Biscayne College for Men located on the Palmetto Expressway at 32nd Ave. just north of Opa-locka and west of the Golden Glades Interchange, inaugurated classes in September,

> The first men's college in South Florida is operated by the Augustinian Fathers of Villano-Bishop of St. Augustine: and their sister, the late Mother Mary Gerald, O.P., mother genva, Pa., and offers degrees in the humanities, sciences, and business.

> Both freshmen and sophomore classes are in progress

its initial phase provides facilities for day students only at Mary Kennedy Hall, blessed by Bishop Coleman F. Carroll on Dec. 15, 1962.

Built at an estimated cost of \$1 million the structure provides chapel, eight classrooms, laboratories, library, administrative offices, lecture area and student lounge.

It is the first in a group of eight buildings which will be erected over a period of 20

Biscayne College will add a class each year until a full fouryear course is available.

Newest member of the Diocese of Miami college "family" is Marymount College two-year liberal arts institution which opened its doors last September and was dedicated by Bishop Coleman F. Carroll on a 50-acre site on Military Trail, two miles

this year at the college which in west of the center of Boca

Under the direction of the Religious of the Sacred Heart of Mary who conduct Marymount Colleges throughout the world, the junior women's college offers a program leading to the degree of Associate of Arts or Associate of Science degrees.

The first phase of construction now completed includes Carroll Hall, education building: Founders Hall, a student - faculty center; and Trinity Hall, three-story dormitory.

A pioneer class of 96 students is enrolled at Marymount. Florida's first junior Catholic women's college.



Congratulations and Best Wishes

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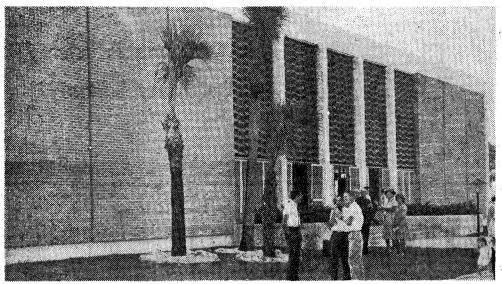
Opa-locka, Florida

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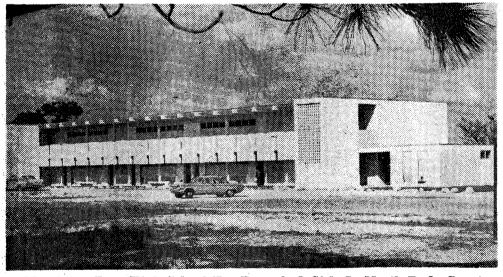
New High Schools Constructed In Miami Diocese



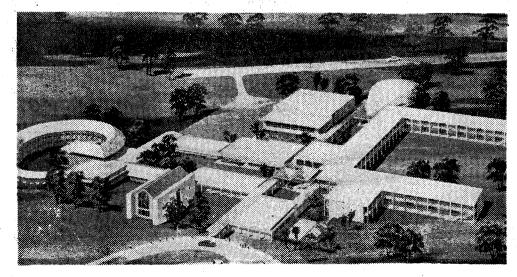
Madonna Academy Provides High School Classes In West Hollywood



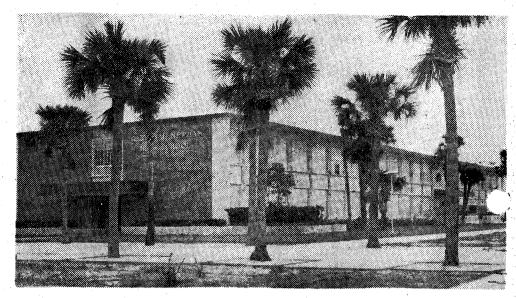
New Bishop Verot High School Erected Last Year In Fort Myers



Monsignor Pace High School For Boys And Girls In North Dade County



Chaminade High School For Boys Located In West Hellywood

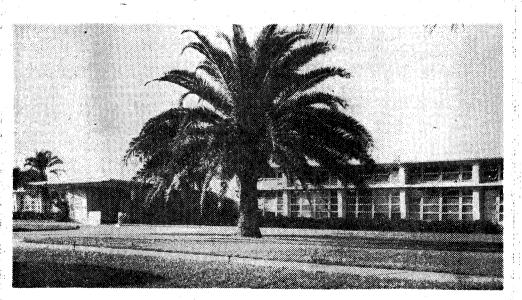


Voice Photo

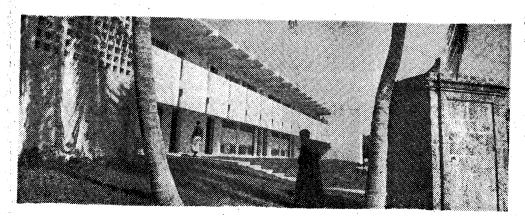
Cardinal Newman High School For Boys And Girls In West Palm Beach



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Religious Orders Of Women Have Risen From 9 To 41

Nine religious orders of women were represented in South Florida's 16 counties when the Diocese of Miami was erected during the summer of 1958.

Today 41 different religious communities of women staff schools, hospitals, homes for the aged, retreat houses, and special institutions within the boundaries of the Diocese:

They are:

go, Ill.

Religious of the Assumption, Philadelphia, Pa.

Benedictine Sisters, San Antonio. Fla.

Congregation of the Sisters of Bon Secours, Baltimore, Md.

Carmelite Sisters for the Aged and Infirm. Germantown, N. Y.

Carmelitás Descalzas, Rome, Italy.

Poor Clares, Bordentown, N.J. Sisters of St. Castmir, Chica-

Sisters of Charity of St. Elizabeth. Convent Station. N. J.

Daughters of St. Paul, Boston, Mass.

Felician Sisters, Coraopolis, Pa.

Our Lady of Victory Missionary Sisters, Huntington, Ind.

Congregation of Our Lady of the Retreat In the Cenacle, Mt. Kisco, N. Y.

Little Sisters of the Poor and Aged, Valencia, Spain.

Oblate Sisters of Providence, Baltimore, Md.

Passionist Sisters, Mexico.

Religious of the Apostolate of the Sacred Heart, Spain.

Religious of St. Philip Neri, Spain.

School Sisters of Notre Dame, Baltimore, Md.

Sisters of the Holy Family of Nazareth, Philadelphia, Pa.

Sisters of the Holy Names of Jesus and Mary, Albany, N. Y.

Sisters of St. Dominic, Adrian, Mich.

Sisters of St. Dominic of St. Catherine de Ricci, Media, Pa.

Sisters of St. Dominic, Bethany, Netherlands.

Sisters of St. Dominic, Columbia, S. A.

Sisters of St. Francis, Alleany, N. Y.

Sisters of St. Francis of Mary Immaculate, Joliet, Ill.

Sisters of Third Order of St. Francis, Glen Riddle, Pa.

Sisters of St. Joseph, Baden, Pa.

Sisters of St. Joseph, St. Augustine, Fla.

Sisters of St. Joseph Benedict Cottolengo, Turin, Italy.

Sisters of Mercy, Merion, Pa. Sisters of Mercy, Pittsburgh,

Sisters of Mercy, Pittsburgh, Pa.

Sisters of Mercy, Enniskillen, Ireland.

Sisters of Mercy, Kinsale, Ireland.

Sisters of Mercy, Moate, Ireland

Sisters, Servants of the Immaculate Heart of Mary, Monroe, Mich.

Sisters, Servants of the Immaculate Heart of Mary, West Chester, Pa.

Religious of the Sacred Heart of Mary, Tarrytown, N. Y.

Society of the Sacred Heart, Rome, Italy.

Teresian Institute, Madrid, Spain.

Sisters of Charity of the Sacred Heart, Spain.



SOUTH FLORIDA'S religious orders of women have been privileged several times to attend conferences in Miami conducted

by Father Elio Gambari, S.M.M., a member of the Sacred Congregation of the Affairs of Religious in Rome.



METROPOLITAN of Atlanta, Archbishop Paul Hallinan is shown welcoming Sisters after a Mass for religious which he offered in the Cathedral during a visit to Miami. He is shown with Bishop Coleman F. Carroll, left, and Msgr. James F. Enright, who is Vicar for Religious in the Diocese of Miami.



VARIED HABITS are worn by members of religious orders of women who staff schools, retreat houses, hospitals, homes for the aged,

and other institutions throughout the 16 counties which comprise the Diocese of Miami. Twenty-five of 41 orders are shown above.

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Two Cloistered Orders Here

Two congregations of cloistered nuns pray continually in South Florida for the Diocese of Miami, the faithful, and the extension of the Church.

Six professed Poor Clare nuns, two novices, and one extern nun work and pray within Christ the King Monastery at Delray Beach while in Miami 11 Discalced Carmelite nuns devote themselves to a life of prayer and penance in Mount Carmel Monastery.

In both monasteries the nuns subsist by the work of their hands and the freely bestowed alms of the faithful. All share in the work, maintain complete silence with the exception of one hour of recreation each day, and observe strict abstinence from meat except in extreme cases of illness.

As is the case with all cloistered religious the nuns are bound to the seclusion of their cloister except in cases of emer-

Converted from a private residence, Christ the King Monastery was dedicated by Bishop Coleman F. Carroll on Nov. 28, 1960 at 815 NE Sixth St., Delray Beach.

Mt. Carmel Monastery located at 2483 SW Fourth St. provides temporary quarters for the Discalced Carmelite nuns whose order was founded by St. Teresa of Avila in Spain.

An interior private choir chapel is the scene of daily prayer and meditation for the Poor Clare Nuns of Bordentown, N.J. who are followers of St. Clare and St. Francis of Assisi who founded the religious order in the year 1212 in Italy.

An extern chapel is also provided where Masses are offered during which the nuns assist from their adjoining chapel and receive Holy Communion through an opening into the Mass chapel.

Their chief work is the making of altar breads which will be consecrated during the Holy Sacrifice of Masses offered in churches and chapels throughout the Diocese of Miami. The hosts, made from unleavened (without yeast) wheat flour and water, are shipped at various intervals throughout the year to each parish and institution which has a chapel where Masses are celebrated.

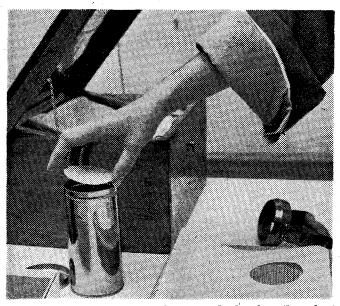
With a few exceptions the life of the extern Sister is the same as that of the cloistered religious. She occasionally leaves the cloister to attend to necessary work in the chapel, parlor, and other parts of the monastery to which the laity have access. Since their rule is less austere they do not rise at midnight and are not bound to a perpetual abstinence from meat.

The Discalced Carmelite nuns of the Order of Our Blessed Lady of Mt. Carmel came to Miami during the summer of 1961 having been uprooted from their monastic life in the Santi Spiritu Monastery in the Diocese of Cienfuegos, Cuba, by the Castro regime.

Most had been living in the



DISCALCED CARMELITE nuns who fled the Castro regime in 1961 are shown shortly after their arrival here in the garden of Assumption Academy, where they resided until the Diocese of Miami provided them with a temporary cloister in Miami.



ALTAR BREADS used in chapels and churches throughout the Diocese of Miami are provided by the Poor Clare nuns of Bordentown, N.J., from their monastery in Delray Beach.

more than 25 years when they were forced to board an airplane for Miami after their income properties including farmlands and rental houses were confiscated by the communist - controlled government in Cuba.

After Castro militia invaded and searched their convent, the nuns sought refuge in other con-

privacy of a papal enclosure for vents and finally resided with Cuban families as religious communities left the island for the U.S. In July, 1961, they arrived in Miami without shoes.

> In the temporary monastery established for them by Bishop Coleman F. Carroll, the nuns are engaged in making vestments, scapulars, altar linens, ciborium and tabernacle veils.

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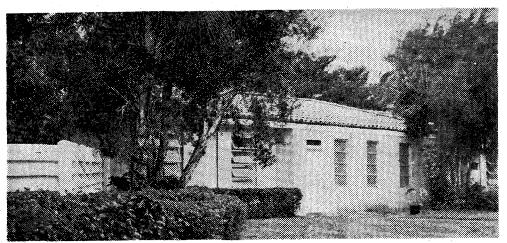
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EXTERIOR VIEW of Christ the King Monastery, Delray Beach, where Poor Clare nuns devote themselves to prayers for the Diocese

of Miami and the extension of the Church. Cloistered nuns subsist by the work of their own hands and voluntary alms of the faithful.

Most Cordial Congratulations Fifth Anniversary Bishop Coleman F. Carroll

Diocese of Miami



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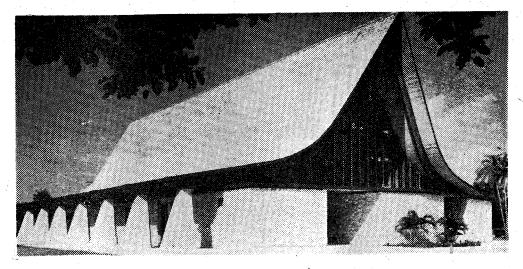
Our heartiest congratulations and best wishes to His Excellency, Bishop Coleman F. Carroll and the Diocese of Miami

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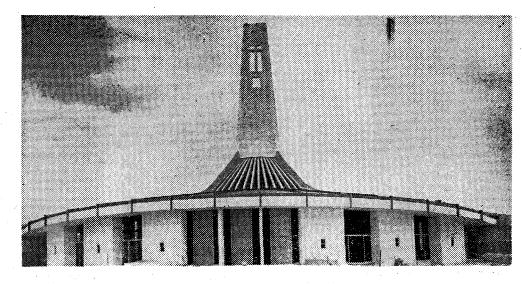
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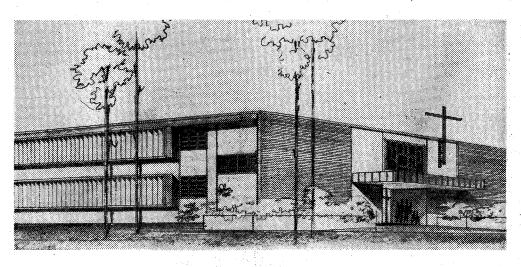
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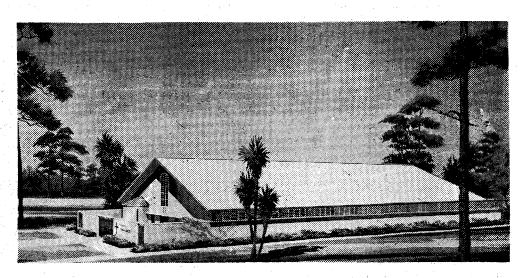
Church Of St. Hugh In Coconut Grove



Immaculate Conception Church In Hialeah Now Nearing Completion



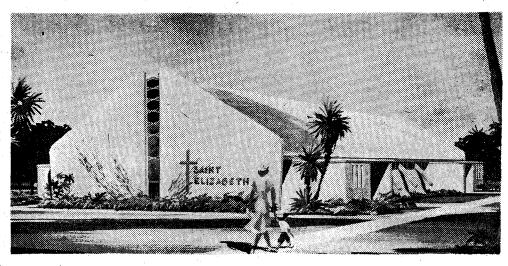
Holy Name Church And School In West Palm Beach



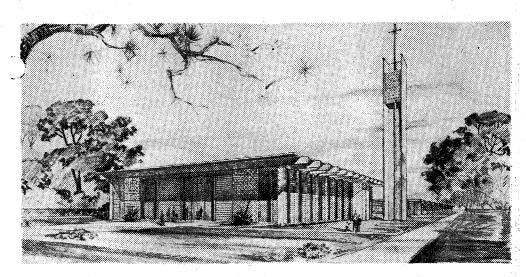
Church Of St. Bernadette In Fort Lauderdale



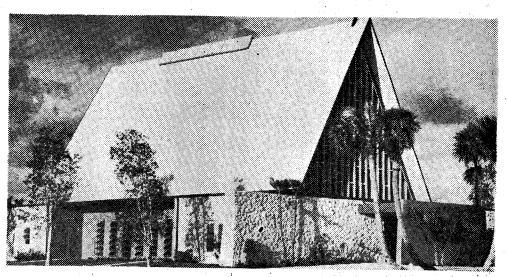
Church Of St. Gregory In Plantation



Church Of St. Elizabeth In Pompano Beach



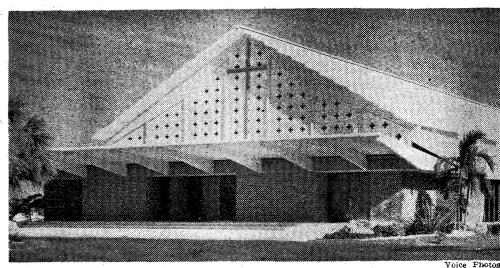
Church Of The Blessed Sacrament In Fort Lauderdale



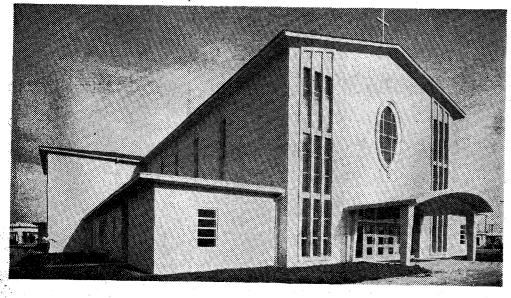
Church Of The Resurrection In Dania



Church Of St. Rose Of Lima In Miami Shores



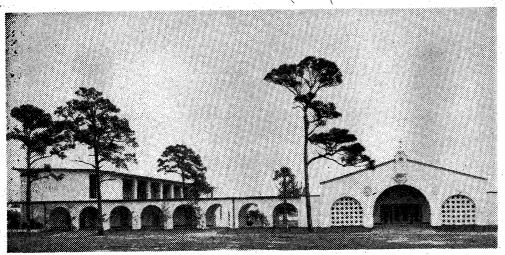
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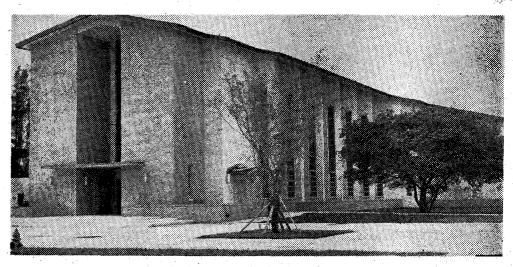
Church Of St. James In North Miami



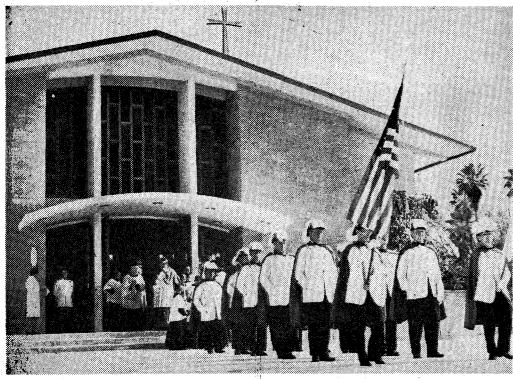
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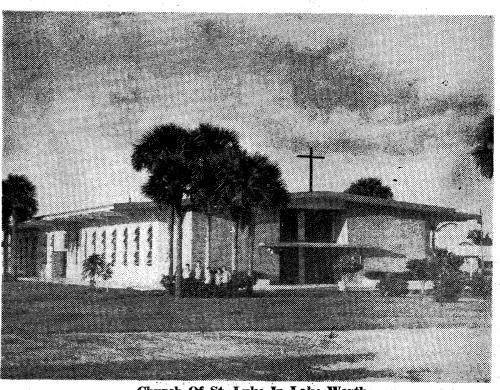
Church Of St. Coleman In Pompano Beach



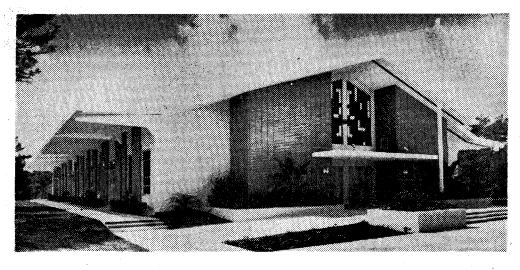
Church Of Corpus Christi In Miami



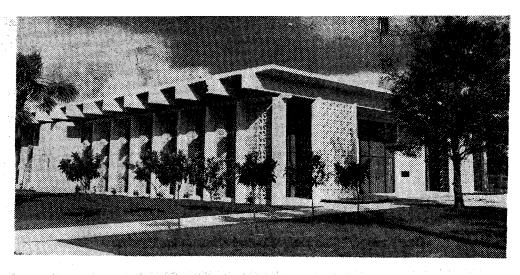
Church Of St. Francis Xavier In Fort Myers



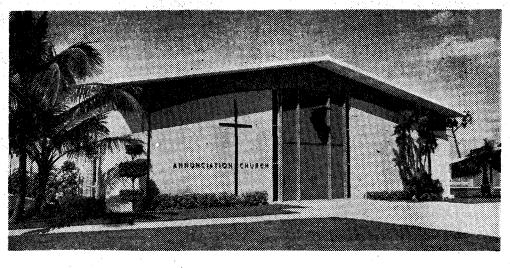
Church Of St. Luke In Lake Worth



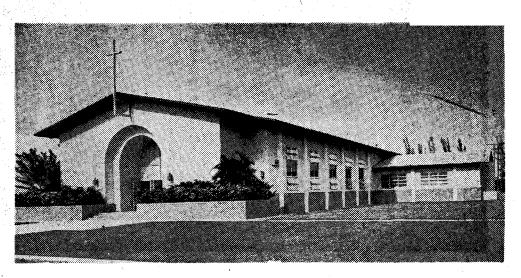
Church Of St. Joan Of Arc In Boca Raton



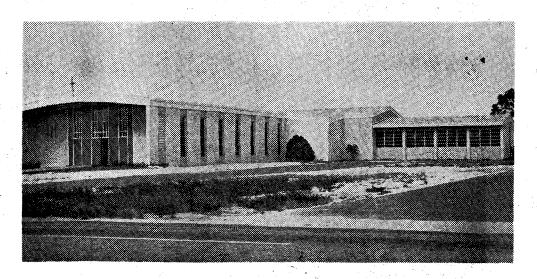
Church Of St. Jerome In Fort Lauderdale



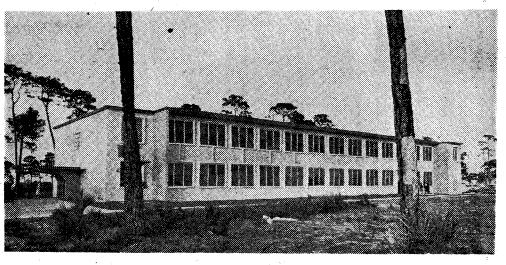
Church Of The Annunciation In West Hollywood



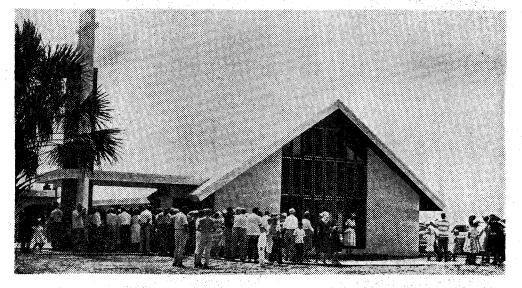
Church Of Our Lady Of Perpetual Help In Opa-locka



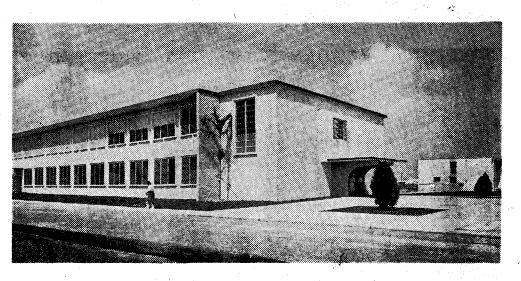
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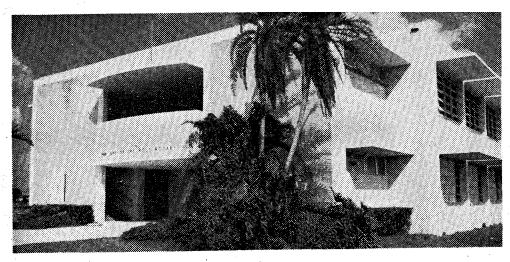
Church Of The Nativity In West Hollywood



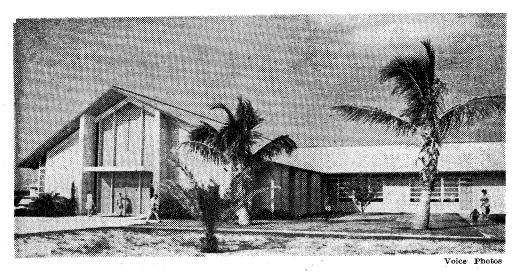
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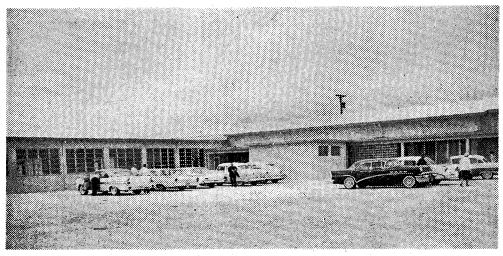
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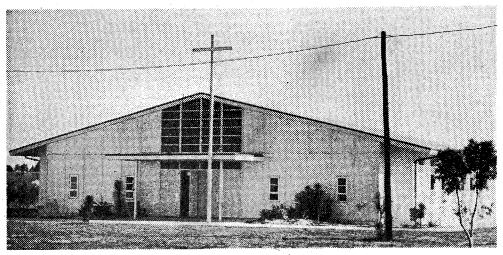
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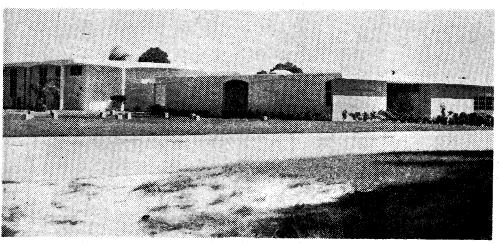
Church Of St. Matthew In Hallandale



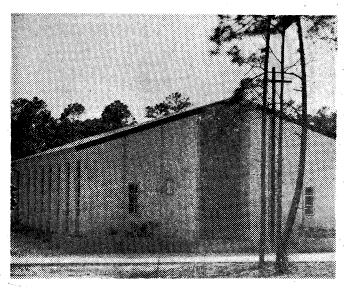
Church Of The Holy Redeemer In Miami



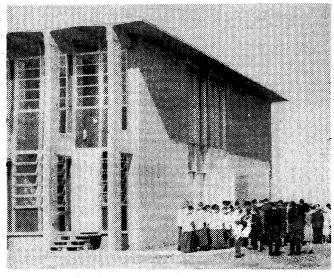
Church Of St. Monica In Opa-locka



St. Joseph Church And School In Stuart



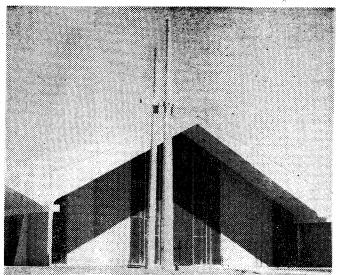
Christ The King Church In Miami



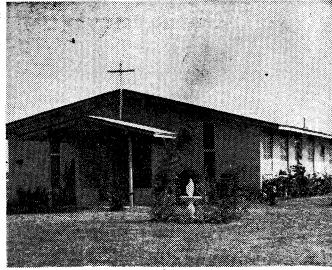
Church Of St. Clare In North Palm Beach



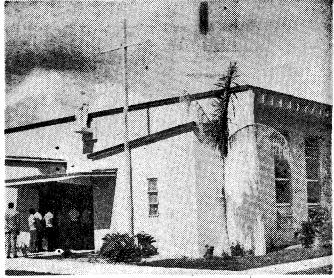
Church Of St. Dominic In Miami



St. Michael Mission In Wauchula



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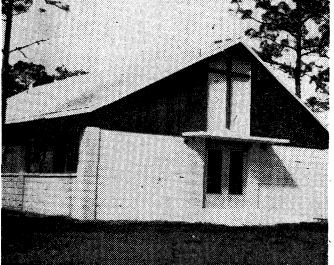
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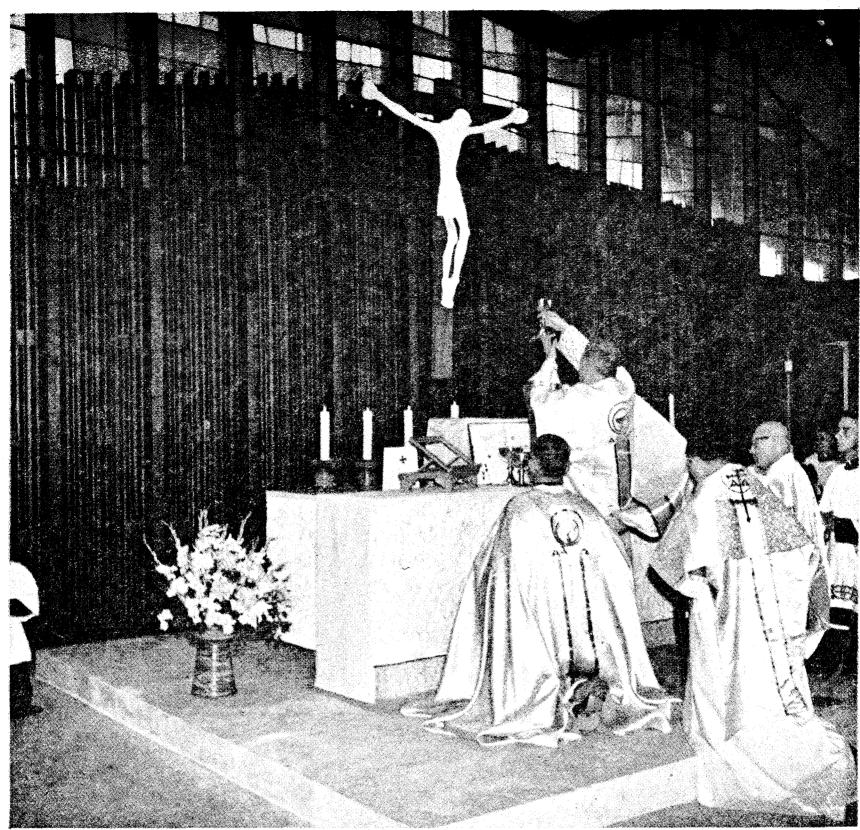
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Bishop Coleman F. Carroll

Diocese of Miami

and the

Ft. Lauderdale, Fla.



Architectural strength and originality combined with the beauty of color are features of many Diocese of Miami churches.

In the above photo, Bishop Coleman F. Carroll is shown offering the Holy Sacrifice of the Mass before the main altar in the Church of St. Hugh in Coconut Grove where dedication ceremonies were held July 8, 1961.

Designed, constructed, and furnished almost entirely by Floridians, St. Hugh Church is a departure from traditional church design.

The ceramic Corpus in primitive-style on the crucifix above the altar was executed by Hubert Dumont, a member of the

The Beauty Of Color

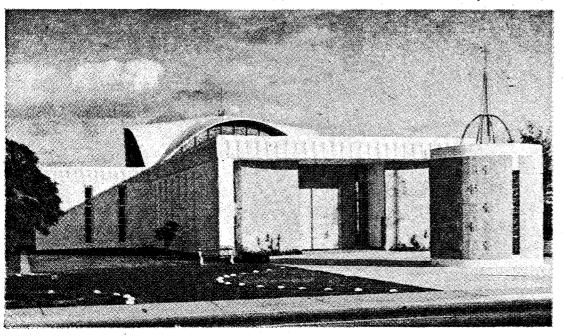
parish, and baked in the art department kiln at Barry College. The altar is of keystone, hewn in nearby areas and the Cathedral glass windows shown above were designed in Tampa. Iron embellishments in and around the sanctuary were wrought in the Miami area.

At lower left is the new Church of St. John the Apostle in Hialeah, first church in the diocese of Miami to erect a separate baptistry as shown in the right hand corner of the picture. The first Mass was offered in the new church Sept. 21, 1963.

At lower right is an interior view of St. John the Apostle Church showing the stained glass windows designed of faceted dalle glass, a process developed in France which has now spread to various parts of the world.

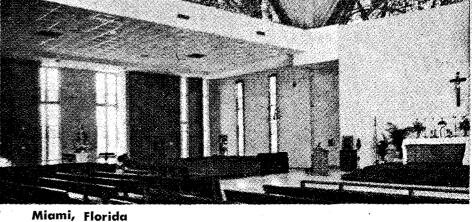
Featured are four large clerestory stained glass windows, each 58 ft. in length and parabolic in shape, which are fashioned of the famous West Virginia Blenko glass. Beams of sunlight through the windows flood the church sanctuary with prismatic color.

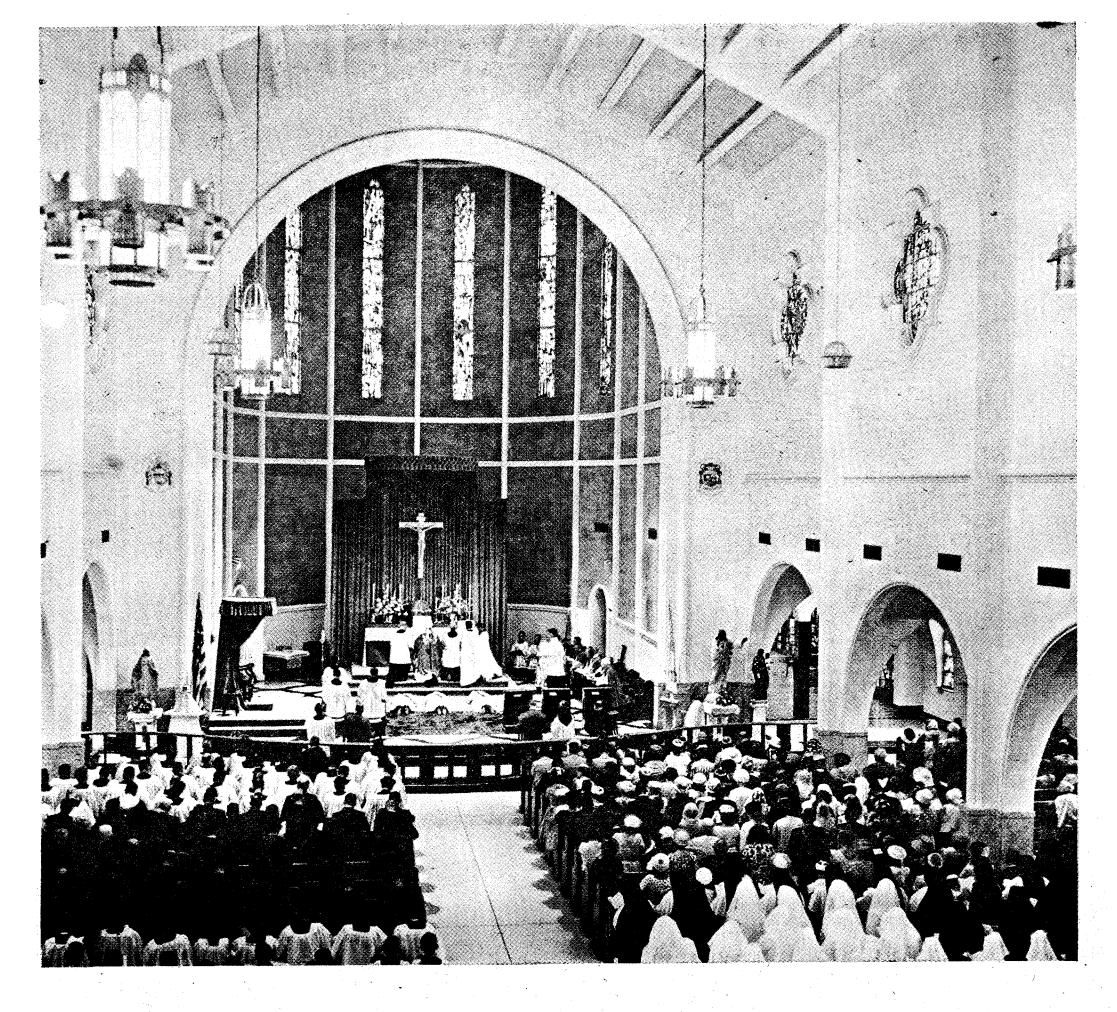
The windows have been set in the large dome which weighs 250 tons and is constructed of thin-shelled concrete.











'A Priest Forever' Through the Sacrament of Holy Orders more than 50 young men have been ordained to the Holy priesthood for the Diocese of Miami during the past five years.

In the above picture Bishop Coleman F. Carroll is shown kneeling at the faldstool before the main altar in the Cathedral of St. Mary as five candidates to the priesthood lie prostrate on the floor of the sanctuary as a sign of their unworthiness and need of divine assistance.

Shortly after, each became a "priest forever" as Bishop Coleman F. Carroll imposed his hands on the head of each ordinand during the most solemn moment in the rite of ordination

Ordained during this ceremony on June 1, 1963, were Father Arthur DeBevoise, assistant pastor, St. Rose of Lima parish, Miami Shores; Father Donald J. Ireland, assistant pastor, St. Anthony parish, Fort Lauderdale; Father William C. O'Connell, assistant pastor, Immaculate Conception parish, Hialeah; Father Jack Totty, assistant pastor, Little Flower parish, Coral Gables.

Also ordained at that time was Father Ernesto Garcia-

Rubio on whom Bishop Carroll conferred the Sacrament of Holy Orders for the Diocese of Cienfuegos. He is now serving in Corpus Christi parish.

Not all of the priests ordained for the Diocese of Miami during the past five years have received the Sacrament of Holy Orders in this diocese. Some have received the Sacrament in seminary chapels elsewhere in the U.S. and in Rome and Eire.

Wherever young men receive the Sacrament of Holy Orders and become "other Christs" to continue in time the eternal mission of Jesus Christ, all Catholics rejoice.

Without the priesthood, there would be no Mass and the faithful would be without many of the sacraments and the priestly ministrations so precious to all members of the Mystical Body.

As newly ordained priests receive the congratulations of family and friends, we are reminded that all priests need and want the prayers of all Catholics.

To wish

His Excellency,

Bishop Coleman J. Carroll

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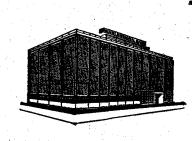
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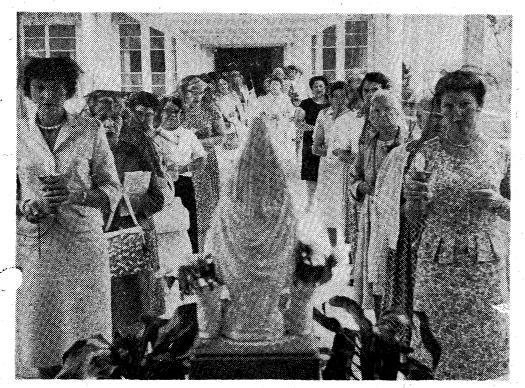
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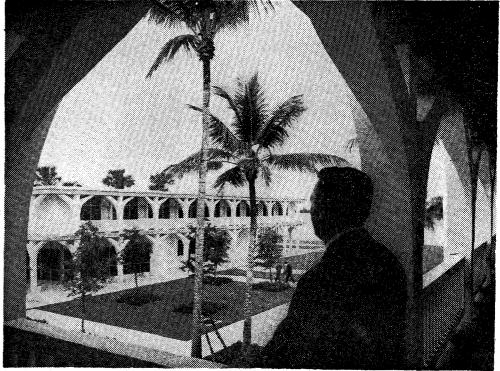
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Women's Retreats At Dominican Retreat House Include Rosary Procession



Voice Photos

Lady Of Florida Monastery Offers Surroundings Conducive to Meditation

Diocese Has 4 Retreat Houses

The manifold graces dispensed in a Retreat House have been emphasized and reiterated many times by Bishop Coleman F. Carroll whose zealous concern for the spiritual welfare of his flock has resulted in the establishment of four retreat houses in the Diocese of Miami.

Until 1960, women in South Florida had to travel outside the state to find an established retreat house where they could withdraw from the demands and details of housekeeping and rearing children to receive the beneficial effects of contemplation and meditation with God.

Likewise, men wishing to escape the noise and preoccupation of daily living and to enter into communion with God, had to travel to the central part of the state to participate in weekend retreat conferences.

The Cenacle Retreat House founded early in 1960 and operated at 1400 S. Dixie Hwy. in Lantana, by the Religious of Our Lady of the Retreat in the Cenacle whose principal work is retreats has been the scene of weekend conferences and days and evenings of recollection for hundreds of women from both the Dioceses of Miami and St. Augustine.

AIR-CONDITIONED

Designed in traditional Florida style, the retreat house for women in Palm Beach County provides 40 private rooms for eatants, a large dining area, meeting hall, library, and adequate facilities for days and evenings of recollection in addition to weekend retreats. The retreat house chapel accommodates more than 100 persons and the entire structure is completely air-conditioned.

At Kendall in South Dade County, Dominican Sisters of St. Catherine de Ricci conduct the Queen of Apostles Retreat House known informally as the Dominican Retreat House at 7275 SW 124th St.

Here a double-wing structure provides accommodations for 41 retreatants and convent facilities for the Sisters as well as a



CENACLE RETREAT House visitors are greeted by Sister Marie Mullane, R.C., retreat director at the women's retreat house located in Lantana. Weekend retreats are conducted year-round.

large dining room, spacious lounge, and chapel which seats

Future plans for expansion include the erection of a permanent chapel and the addition of another retreatants' wing.

Since its dedication by Bishop Carroll late in 1961 the Dominican Sisters, who operate retreat houses in several cities of the U.S. and who formerly operated a retreat house in Havana suburbs, have welcomed many Spanish-speaking as well as American women and teenage girls for weekend conferences and days of recollection.

At both the Cenacle Retreat House and the Dominican Retreat House beautiful surroundings are conducive to meditation and contemplation and the retreat program includes daily Mass, Adoration, recitation of the Rosary, Stations of the Cross, Benediction, and opportunities for private prayer and consultation with the retreat master.

Florida's first Passionist re-

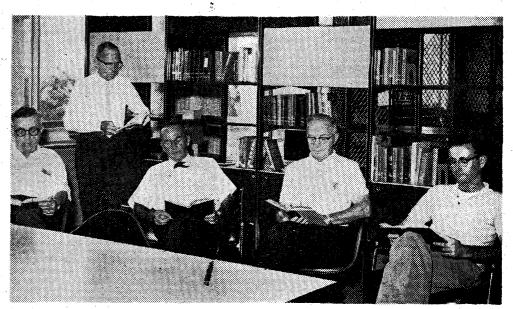
treat house for men dedicated in the summer of 1962 is located on U.S. 1 in North Palm Beach overlooking Lake Worth.

RETREATS CONDUCTED

Three years of planning, design and construction on the modern monastery under the patronage of Our Lady of Florida resulted in facilities for 70 retreatants provided in three wings of the structure. Other wings house the monastery with accommodations for 25 Passionist priests and Brothers, chapel and offices.

Weekend retreats for men and teenage boys are conducted at the retreat house which has already attracted national attention and men's groups from areas throughout the U.S.

During the past summer a program of retreats for men was inaugurated at St. John Vianney Minor Seminary where retreatants observed weekend conferences utilizing facilities provided on the second floor of the seminary college building usually in use by diocesan seminarians the remainder of the



Men Retreatants Utilize Facilities Of St. John Vianney Seminary



The Passionist Fathers of Our
Lady of Florida Monastery and
Retreat House, North Palm
Beach, extend greetings to
His Excellency,
Most Reverend Coleman F. Carroll
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on this occasion.

Most cordial congratulations

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St. Vincent de Paul Societies Help The Poor In Diocese

The St. Vincent de Paul Society always has and always will have one main aim - to help the poor.

And in the Diocese of Miami there are many St. Vicent de Paul Societies helping the poor.

There are five St. Vincent de Paul salvage stores in the Diocese. These stores sell used clothing and furniture and use the money to aid the needy.

The oldest of the stores is the one located at 801 NE Miami Ave. and is operated by Sylvester Rice.

The others are in Fort Lauderdale, 513 W. Broward Blvd.; West Palm Beach, 2032 N. Dixie Hwy.; West Hollywood, 1090 SW 56th Ave.; and a Miami Branch store at 5996 NW Seventh Ave.

In one year alone - 1960 the St. Vincent de Paul Societies in the Diocese of Miami spent more than \$163,000 in caring for the poor.

And what of the members of the St. Vincent de Paul Societies - these men who help the unfortunate? What kind of men are they?

In speaking before the Fort Lauderdale Particular Council of the St. Vincent de Paul Society, Bishop Coleman F. Carroll said that membership in the Society is "a special privilege extended to men of vision and of unusual gifts."

"TO SOLVE PROBLEM"

"It is a physical impossibility for hishops and priests to solve roblem of poverty without the aid of the laymen," the Bishop stressed. "The cooperation of the laity in serving the poor is divinely intended."

Bishop Carroll said the Society rises above the status of a "mere relief agency" because its members not only serve but "make friends among the poor; they care for their fellow man because of his dignity as a creature of God."

Exactly what sort of services do the St. Vincent de Paul Societies perform in helping the needy?

Well mainly, the money that you as a parishioner contribute to the poor box in your parish church and the funds that are

realized from the sale of second-hand furniture and clothing at the salvage stores is used by the Societies in helping needy families pay bills of all types such as hospital and medical, gas, electricity and rent. The families also are given funds to buy groceries, school books, school lunches and other things they might need.

Providing Christian burials for those who pass away without relatives or funds is another function of the St. Vincent de Paul Societies.

A large part of the work of the Societies consists of aiding the Cuban refugees and in many cases the Society steps in to pay for expenses of a Christian burial because of the impoverished conditions to be found among this group.

Otherwise, the St. Vincent de Paul Societies spread their fingers of charity in many ways throughout the Diocese.

Holy Name men in the Dio- Name groups launched a crucese of Miami held their first

The convention opened on diocese attending.

The main convention address was delivered by Bishop Coleman F. Carroll who told the Holy Name men that the mission of the Church, and therefore of everyone in the Church, is to bring souls to God.

mission work yet to be done in the United States as "immense", citing the fact that 1,000 counties in the nation were at that time still without a resident priest.

the Holy Name men, "you are to be not just fish in the net, you are to be fishermen. A passive, receiving Catholic is only half a Catholic."

At the same convention, Msgr. Dominic J. Barry, spiritual director of the diocesan union, called on the Holy Name men to become teachers of religion. on a part-time basis in their

From this first convention, the Holy Name Society has grown and expanded steadily along with the development of the Diocese of Miami.

The first president of the Diocesan Union of Holy Name Socities was Edward J. Atkins who later earned a special award from the National Holy Name Society for his work as a Holy Name member.

During the same year of the first Diocesan convention, five representatives from the Diocese attended the national Holy Name convention held in New Orleans.

The local delegation also presented a panel discussion on Junior Holy Name Societies.

Fifth Anniversary

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Holy Name Society Grew With Diocese

diocesan-wide convention at a Miami Beach hotel in April of

April 24 and lasted three days with more than 260 delegates representing every parish in the

Bishop Carroll described the

"You are apostles," he told

ATTENDED CONVENTION

In 1960, the Diocesan Holy

sade to spread the Faith and bring lapsed Catholics back to the Church. During the crusade, Holy Name groups were

1. Distribute religious periodicals and books,

urged to:

2. Install pamphlet racks in public places after getting approval from public authorities,

3. Read Catholic literature, 4. Sponsor radio and TV programs that are religious,

5. Help establish a public information center or reading room where people can learn about the Church,

6 Look into the possibility of street-preaching such as is done in other cities.

7. Set up display booths and exhibits on the Faith at state and county fairs.

On Feb. 28 and March 13 of 1960, five separate rallies were held by the Holy Name Societies in the five Deaneries of the Diocese with the members assisting at Mass and receiving Holy Communion and afterwards attending breakfasts at which speakers discussed the ideas and plans of the Holy Name, Society.

During its 1961 convention held at Palm Beach in October, the Diocesan Union of Holy Name Societies elected Joseph B. Egan as its new president. A member of St. Helen parish, Vero Beach, Mr. Egan had served both as president of his parish Holy Name unit and the East Coast deanery of the Holy Name Society.

Last year at the first one-day convention held by the Diocesan Union, John J. Boylan of Lantana succeeded Mr. Egan as president of the Diocesan Union and William J. McCluskey of Hialeah was named vice pres-

The 1963 convention was held at Our Lady of Florida Monastery and Retreat House in North Palm Beach. Father John J. Nevins was the main convention speaker.

Currently the Diocesan Union of Holy Name Societies is mapping plans for a membership drive - with a goal of 10,000 members — to be launched in March.

The drive will open on the second Sunday in March and close on the second Sunday in April.



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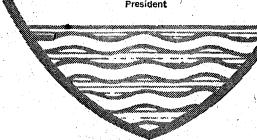
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Camillus Has Served 670,000

opened its doors in August of faiths contribute as well. 1960 it served meals to 3,817 needy men during the first four community as a whole toward weeks of its operation.

During a five-day period beginning last Christmas and continuing through the following Sunday, Camillus House served meals to a total of 4,727 needy

This is an example of how this shelter for the homeless and the destitute at 726 NE First Ave., has grown in its humanitarian ~work.

The total number of persons given free meals at Camillus House since it was first established in 1960 has now reached over the 670,000 mark. In addition, overnight lodgings for 12 men are available and a chapel is located on the property where a man can go to pray if he so desires.

The shelter is operated by the Little Brothers of the Good Shepherd with Brother David Keane as superior and Brother John of God Powers and Brother Shawn Donlin assisting him.

Camillus House was first set up in Miami by Brother Mathias Barrett, B. G. S., founder of the Brothers of the Good Shepherd who came here in August of 1960. Brother Mathias had neither funds nor equipment but within a short time quicklyfound friends gave him sufficient funds to pay several months rent on an old rooming house at 58 NE Eighth St.

It was here that the house of refuge was first established. A few months later it moved to its present larger quarters on adjoining the old

Those who aid in the work of Camillus House are mostly

When the Camillus House first Catholics but people of other

Perhaps the attitude of the Camillus House can be best expressed by how it reacts during Christmas time or Thanksgiving to the appeals of the Brothers for food and donations. "No matter where we turn," they say, "we are seldom turned

A large food store chain, the president of which is a member of the Hebrew faith, has been especially helpful in supplying Camillus House with food.

Among contributors of money and food to the shelter are Methodists, Baptists, and Lutherans. "They tell us freely they are not Catholics but they believe in what we are doing," said Brother David.

What type of a man is it who goes to Camillus House for a

When Brother Mathias was in Miami to establish the shelter in 1960 he observed that "the men coming here are truly hungry," and he explained that very few who take advantage of the free servings are drunkards or the type of loafer one finds in a big city "tenderloin" district.

"Many of these men are simply out of jobs," the Brother said. "Some are elderly fellows whose pensions will not allow them to pay for expensive meals. Others are low-salaried men who use their money for room rent and bus fare and have little left over. They budget by eating at Camillus House.

The Brothers of the Good Shepherd operate on the philosophy that with adequate nourishment in a man's stomach, his morale is greatly boosted. He is

better able to face life's problems and stands a better chance of selling himself when looking for employment.

As to the courtesy and gratefulness of these men Brother David noted last Christmas that they received "many, many, many thank-yous" from the men who were served a turkey dinner and that more men volunteered than were needed to help out in serving the food to the others who were standing in

How do the Brothers manage to feed so many men every day the daily average during the year from Oct. 1, 1962 to Oct. 1, 1963, was 600?

The Brothers depend solely on the generosity of those who live in the community about them. Without their helpfulness



DURING A THANKSGIVING Day visit to Camillus House in 1960, Bishop Coleman F. Carroll serves food to some of the needy men

who visited the shelter for a holiday meal. More than 670,000 persons have been served meals at Camillus House since it opened it doors in 1960.

the men probably would go

There are many individuals,

the Brothers by making donations of food and money partic-

and parish groups, who assist ularly around the holidays when the number served at Camillus House increases greatly.

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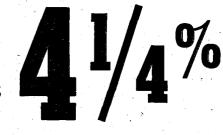
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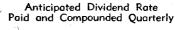
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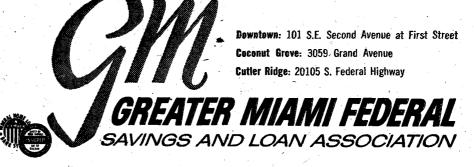


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BISHOP COLEMAN F. CARROLL

and to the

DIOCESE OF MIAMI

on this

HAPPY FIFTH ANNIVERSARY OCCASION

GREATER MIAMI

Miami DCCW Was 1st Unit Organized In New Diocese

The Miami Diocesan Council of Catholic Women was the first diocesan organization formed by Bishep Coleman F. Carroll following his installation as Bishop of Miami.

Founded in November, 1958, under the spiritual direction of Father David J. Heffernan, pastor, St. Pius X parish, Fort Lauderdale, the Miami DCCW was the 107th affiliation of the ional Council of Catholic women.

Mrs. H. J. G. Essex of South Miami served as charter president of the Council, which was inaugurated with a total of 55 affiliated women's clubs in the five deaneries of the Diocese of Miami.

Today the DCCW has 97 active affiliations: 24 in the North Dade Deanery; 23 in the Broward County Deanery; 21 in the South Dade Deanery; 19 in the East Coast Deanery and ten in the Southwest Coast Deanery.

Standing committees represented in the Council include those devoted to Catholic Charities, Civil Defense, Civil Participation, Confraternity of Christian Doctrine, Family and Parent Education, Foreign Relief, Home and School, International and Inter - American Relations, Libraries and Literature, Organization and Development, Publicity and Public Relations,

The Miami Diocesan Council
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liocesan organization formed by

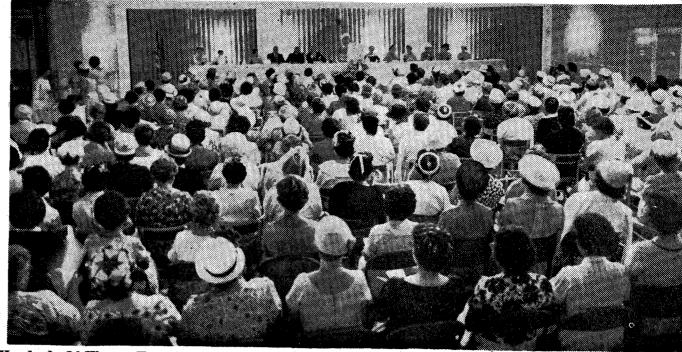
Two national organizations of women are represented on the board of directors of the DCCW by local members of the Catholic Daughters of America and the National Council of Catholic Nurses.

Mrs. Julian J. Eberle of Coral Gables served as second president of the Council which is presently under the leadership of Mrs. J. Winston Anderson of North Miami. Mrs. Essex serves as national vice chairman of organizaton and development.

Other officers now directing the activities of the Council and its Deaneries are Mrs. Robert Payne, Plantation, recording secretary; Mrs. Norman R. Gerhold, Homestead, treasurer and Mrs. Raymond Nihill, Key Biscayne; Mrs. Joseph S. Nader, Fort Lauderdale; Mrs. Gervin Pitzen, Clewiston; Mrs. Ralph Quick, Jr., Boynton Beach; and Mrs. John R. A. Collins, Biscayne Park; vice presidents.

Mrs. Eberle is parliamentarian; Mrs. William Wood, Miami, historian and Mrs. Vincent Vohs, North Miami, corresponding secretary.

In July of 1962 the Miami DCCW established an office in the Diocese of Miami Chan-



Hundreds Of Women From Parishes In The 16 Counties Of The Diocese Of Miami Attend Annual Conventions

cery by invitation of Bishop Coleman F. Carroll and in November of the same year Mrs. Anderson and Mrs. Essex joined Father Heffernan in prepresenting the Council at the national convention of the NCCW in Detroit;

During the past year members of the Council served as host-esses to wives of delegates to the annual meeting of the Catholic Press Association at Miami; were the hostesses for a NCCW Leadership Institute; and have cooperated with local civic committees such as United Fund, Dade Council, Welfare Planning Council



MIAMI DCCW president, Mrs. J. Winston Anderson, is shown with Bishop Coleman F. Carroll and Father David J. Heffernan, left, dio-

cesan moderator of the Council, during the closing banquet of one of the Council's annual conventions held each year in the Spring.

Fifth Anniversary Congratulations to

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THE CATHOLIC ASSOCIATION OF FORESTERS
2120 West Broward Boulevard
Fort Lauderdale, Florida

Of The DCCM That Of Lay Apostolate

tholic Men was formally established in the Diocese of Miami on Nov. 29, 1959, at a convention of some 450 men at Barry College Auditorium.

In the principal address of the convention Bishop Coleman F. Carroll stressed the spiritual nature of the DCCM and said that "as members of the Mysti-

The Diocesan Council of Ca- cal Body of Christ, you men have spiritual obligations which must be fulfilled."

At the convention, C. Clyde Atkins, president of the diocesan council, accepted a charter from a representative of the National Council of Catholic Men which made South Florida the 54th Diocese to be federated with the NCCM.

Physicians Guild Formed The Summer Of 1958

The Catholic Physicians Guild stitution Program conducted by of the Diocese of Miami was organized in the summer of Diocese of Miami.

the group was Dr. Edward J. Lauth.

Purposes of establishing the Guild were to uphold the principles of Catholic Faith and morality as related to the science and practice of medicine; to assist the ecclesiastical authorities in the diffusion of the knowledge of Catholic medical ethics and to uphold Catholic hospitals in their enforcement of Catholic moral principles in medical practice.

The Guild holds quarterly meetings at which authorities in medical ethics and moral theology speak to members.

The Guild donated the infirmary at St. John Vianney Minor Seminary and has provided speakers for the Marriage In-

the Family Life Bureau of the

Each year, on Oct. 18, the Elected as first president of Feast of St. Luke, patron of physicians, the Guild members assist at a White Mass.

In addition, the Guild sponsors a medical clinic at the Centro Hispano Catolico where the physicians donate their services without charge to care for Cuban refugees.

Last November, the Guild in conjunction with the Catholic Lawyers Guild held a panel discussion on "The Medical, Legal and Moral Aspects of the Population Explosion," at the St. Thomas Aquinas Student Center in Coral Gables.

Dr. Lauth was succeeeded in his post as Guild president by Dr. Franklyn E. Verdon in

The current president of the Guild is Dr. Joseph Zavertnik.

Shortly after its formation, the Diocesan Council of Catholic Men set to work on a project handed to it by Bishop Carroll at the convention. The project consisted of a door-to-door census of the 16-counties comprising the Diocese of Miami.

The census which was carried out in April of 1960 required the services of thousands of the laity in the Diocese.

In 1960, the Diocesan Council of Catholic Men held its annual convention on Nov. 27 in Fort Lauderdale.

the Diocesan Council of Catholic men voted to inaugurate leadership training courses for members on a deanery level and ultimately on the parish level.

When the DCCM held a leadership institute in the Broward Deanery last summer some 300 men were in attendance.

Last fall the parish leadership course was begun in two locations in South Dade.

Exactly what is the DCCM?

Basically it is a federation In May of 1962, the members of the various lay organizations that exist within the Diocese such as the Holy Name Sociede Paul Societies, Catholic orof men's clubs.

The DCCM has a board of directors and each of the five ties, Serra Clubs, St. Vincent deaneries of the Diocese also has a board. The DCCM board ganizations of physicians and is made up of two officers from lawyers as well as other types each deanery board, plus several diocesan officers.

CONGRATULATIONS AND PRAYERFUL GOOD WISHES YOUR EXCELLENCY.

MOST REV. COLEMAN CARROLL

on the Occasion

OF YOUR EXCELLENCY'S FIFTH ANNIVERSARY AS BISHOP of Miami

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Lawyers Guild In Diocese Formed In Spring Of 1959

The Catholic Lawyers Guild of the Diocese of Miami was formed in the spring of 1959.

In that same year the Guild sponsored two Red Masses, one for the delegates to the Inter-American Bar Association conference held in Miami and the other was for delegates to the national meeting of the American Bar Association.

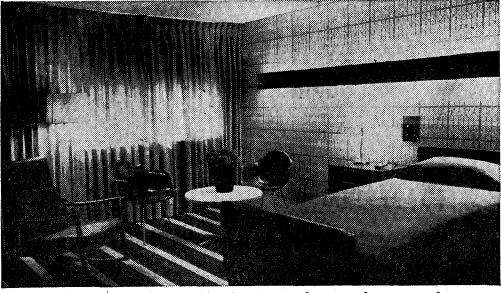
Bishop Coleman F. Carroll was the celebrant for both Masses.

The Red Mass is traditional from the early days of the Church and is offered to invoke God's blessing and guidance on the administration of justice.

The Lawyers Guild, open to all members of the legal profession in the 16 counties of the Diocese, was organized under the spiritual direction of Msgr. George T. Rockett of St. Joseph's Church, Miami Beach.

Members of the organizing committee for the Lawyers Guild were Joseph Fitzgerald, Frank Kelly and C. Clyde At-

Last November the Guild in conjunction with the Catholic Physicians Guild held a panel discussion on "The Medical, Legal and Moral Aspects of the Population 'Explosion' at the St. Thomas Aguinas Student Center in Coral Gables.



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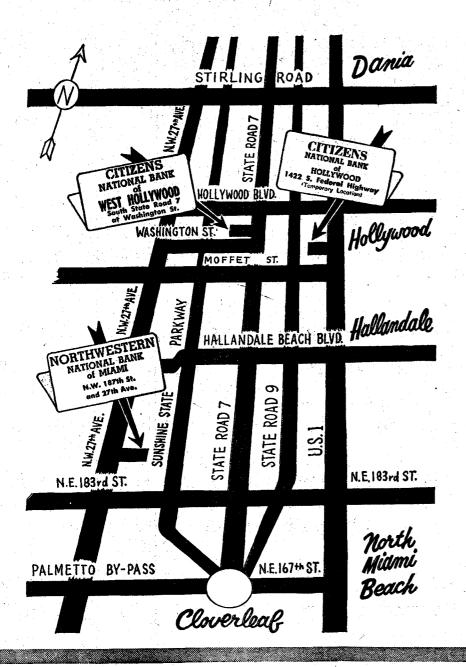
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K. Of C. Councils Now Total 23 In The S. Florida Area

1958 there were 11 Knights of men to the priesthood. Columbus Councils in the area covered by the Diocese.

Today, there are 23 K. of C. Councils in the Diocese.

And those 23 Councils are more than the total number of Councils there were in the entire state of Florida in 1952. That year the state counted 20 K. C. Councils.

- wing are the 23 Councils in the Diocese:
- 1. Trinity Concil, Boynton
- 2. Coral Gables Council;
- 3. North, Fort Lauderdale Council:
- 5. Indian River Council, Fort Pierce;
- 6. San Carlos Council, Fort Myers
- 7. Father Lawrence J. Flynn Council, Hialeah;
- 8. Father M. F. Monahan Council, Hollywood; 9. Homestead Council, Home-
- 10. Immaculate Heart of Mary Council, Kendall; 11. Lake Worth Council, Lake
- Worth: 12. Our Lady of Charity Council, (composed of Cuban Ref-
- ugees) Miami: 13. Miami Council;
- 14. Miami Beach Council;
- 15. Marian Council, North Miami:
- 16. Father Dougherty Council, Key West;
- 17. Naples Council, Naples; 18. Palm Beach Council, West
- Palm Beach: 19. Venerable Matt Talbott
- Council, Opa-locka; 20. Pompano Beach Council, Pompano Beach;
- 21. Port Charlotte Council, Port Charlotte:
- 22. Santa Maria Council, Riviera Beach;
- 23. Sebring Council, Sebring. The Knights of Columbus, through its more than 5,000 members in the South Florida area, has made itself felt in many phases of Diocesan activities.

HOUSES CHAPEL

The Knights contributed between \$75,000 and \$80,000 toward construction of the retreat house on the second floor of the St.

John Vianney Minor Seminary building which houses the seminary chapel on the first floor. During the winter months the rooms in the retreat house are occupied by students attending the seminary.

of the most extensive ms conducted by the Knights of Columbus is its sponsorship of Columbian Squire Circles in various sections of the Diocese.

Under the direction of John F. Tracy, director of the Columbian Squire program in the state, the Squire units have had a steady increase with a number of the Circles being located inside Dade County itself.

The Squires are composed of boys between the ages of 13 and

The Knights also have made contributions to the Burse Fund in the Diocese with the Father Andrew Brown Fourth Degree General Assembly already having contributed between \$10,000

When the Diocese of Miami and \$11,000 to the Fund which was first formed in August of is for the education of young

CONTRIBUTE CHALICES

In addition, each of the five Fourth Degree General Assemblies in the Diocese contribute chalices annually to members of the clergy in the Diocese.

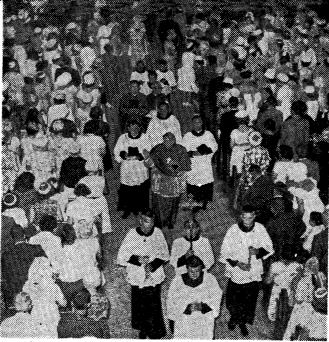
Many of the K. of C. Councils also have been contributing toward the Catholic advertising program which places advertisements on the Catholic religion in local papers in the South Florida area. This is a part of the same program conducted by the K. of C. on a national basis.

Leonard Burt, master of the K. of C. Fourth Degree for South Florida, said that many people from this area have been enrolled for instruction in the Catholic faith as a result of these advertisements.

When the Miami area first began to feel the influx of Cuban refugees back in 1960 and 1961, the Supreme Council of the K. of C., donated an initial \$10,000 to aid the exiles. Later the Supreme Council, added "at least another \$10,000" to help the refugees, Mr. Burt said.

One of the most important phases of the K. of C. program is the corporate Communions which are held by the individual Councils and jointly by groups of Councils.

The Knights also sponsor special observances of Christopher Columbus Day each year. <u> គឺអាមេរយម្រាយអាមេរមយោមអំណាមអាមេរយយោមអាមេរយយោបាយ</u>



A PONTIFICAL MASS in The Cathedral offered by Bishop Coleman F. Carroll marked the organization of the Catholic Teachers Guild of the Diocese of Miami in May of 1963.

Guild Of Teachers Promotes Members Spiritual Welfare

of the Diocese of Miami was formed in the early part of last

Its membership includes more than 650 teachers in Catholic, private and public schools. The primary purpose of the group is the promotion of the spiritual, cultural and civic interests of Catholic lay teachers.

Shortly after its formation more than 500 Guild members assisted at a Pontifical Low Mass offered by Bishop Coleman F. Carroll in the Cathedral.

The sermon at the Mass was preached by Father Francis K. Canfield, professor of English at Sacred Heart Seminary, Detroit and president of the National Catholic Library Association.

The Catholic Teachers Guild Later, the Guild members at tended a Communion breakfast at which Bishop Carroll was the speaker.

> Bishop Carroll reminded the teachers that they have a very "important work and grave responsibility." He advised his listeners that "you have an obligation to fulfill this responsibility to the best of your ability and to carry out the responsibility entrusted to you."

> The activities mapped out by the newly formed Teachers Guild included:

- 1. Quarterly meetings of the general membership,
- 2. A cultural program including lectures by outstanding speakers on educational and other timely subjects,
- 3. Closed retreats and days of 4. Active participation in recollection

the teaching program of the Confraternity of Christian Doctrine for the religious education of Catholic children not attending Catholic schools.

Harold G. McMullen was elected as first president of the

Other officers named were: Miss Pauline Belanger and Miss Catherine Dinnen, vice presidents; Donald R. Pierce, treasurer and Miss Myrna Gallagher,

Police, Firemen's Guild Established In 1963

Members of the Diocese of Miami Police and Firemen's Guild elected their first officers last October.

The Guild was established earlier in 1963 under the direction of Father John J. Nevins, Guild chaplain.

The officers of the Guild are: Robert Laichak, president; Robert W. Lucey, first vice president; Robert M. Murphy, second vice president; Louis M. Sarsich, treasurer; Mrs. Sophie Bevilacqua, recording secretary and Frank A. Majewski, sergeant-at-arms.

The new officers were installed during a Day of Recollection held by the Guild members at Notre Dame Academy last fall.

On Sunday, April 21, of 1963, more than 200 uniformed police and firemen from Miami, Miami Beach and surrounding municipalities assisted at a Mass celebrated by Bishop Coleman F. Carroll in The Cathedral.

Afterwards the police and firemen attended a Communion Breakfast at which James J. McShane, chief United States marshal, was the guest speak-

Guild, Bishop Carroll said that one of the great purposes of this Guild is to try, with means that are available, to make every member of the Guild a man of strong Faith, a man of strong convictions, a deeply religious man and one who loves not only God but his fellow man and puts that conviction into practice every day."

In addressing members of the

Membership in the Guild is open to all men, either active or retired from the police and fire departments as well as the Federal Bureau of Investigation.

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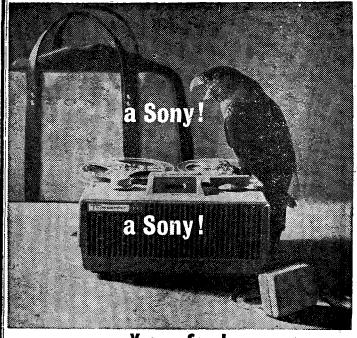
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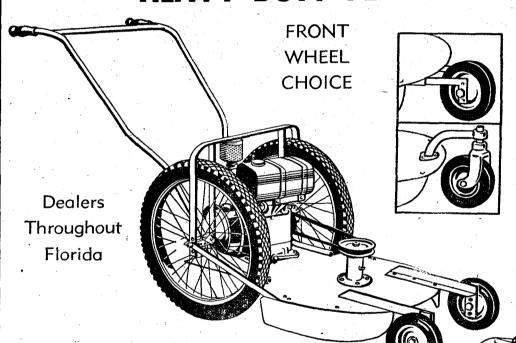
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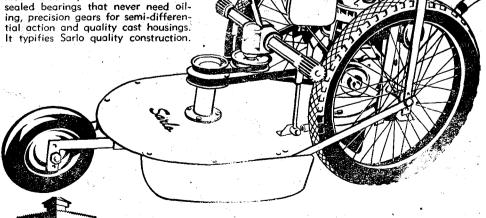
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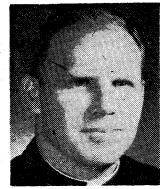
Catholic Youth Program Growing In The Diocese

depends upon boys and girls like the Sacraments and to Christ." yourself."

These words were spoken by Bishop Coleman F. Carroll to some 300 teenage delegates, youth leaders and priests who gathered at a Miami Beach Hotel in May of 1961 to map plans for the expansion of the CVO in the Diocese.

uly three months before, in February of 1961, the Diocese of Miami had become the 91st Diocese to inaugurate the CYO program.

Bishop Carroll told his audience that "it is extremely necessary to give sensible direction to youth activities" at the parish level. Their organiza-



FATHER WALTER DOCKERILL

tions, he said, should work to make the members "better Catholics better Americans."

Today, nearly three years after the formation of the CYO on a Diocesan-wide level, the CYO adult advisers and their priest moderators are still working to make "better Catholics and better Americans" of the teenage CYO'ers under their supervision.

The main goal of the CYO, of course, is spiritual.

As Father John J. Conniff, a representative of the Youth Department of the National Catholic Welfare Conference, Washington, D.C., pointed out in a talk at the May, 1961, CYO meeting here:

"We want you to have a good time, of course, but remember that we are organized primarily for a spiritual purpose. We want you to bring other young

"The future of the Diocese people closer to the parish, to

Following that May, 1961, meeting the CYO in the Diocese went on to set up units in many parishes in South Florida and to make its influence deeply felt on the lives of Cathelic youngsters in the Diocese.

The CYO's in the parishes operate within the framework of the fourfold aims of the CYO: spiritual, cultural, athletic and

In forming the first Diocesan CYO Council, members of the CYO's elected W. Michael Wittman of Sacred Heart parish, Lake Worth, as its president.

In carrying out its overall program in the Diocese, the CYO operated under the supervision of Father Walter J. Dockerill who had been appointed director of youth activities in the Diocese, on Sept. 19, 1960.

The Diocesan CYO sent a delegation to the National convention in Buffalo, N.Y., in the fall of 1961 with Michael running for the office of president of the National CYO.

Members of the delegation from the Diocese of Miami presented a panel discussion on the topic "Teen-age Drinking."

COURAGE MANIFESTED

Writing about the convention in The Voice, on his return to Miami, Father Dockerill had this to say:

"The real highlight in my own mind was the way the youth of the country and especially our own from the Diocese of Miami lived up to the theme of the convention, 'Youth Wearing The Armor of Courage.' This courage was manifested throughout the convention itself by the good behavior, conduct and self-discipline demonstrated by the youth who participated in all the activities."

CYO members from the Diocese of Miami presented another panel discussion this time on "Racial Equality: Fact or Fiction" at the 1963 national CYO convention held last November in New York City. A total of 29 CYO members made the trip to New York from South



FATHER JOSEPH O'SHEA Diocesan Director of Newman Clubs

Florida. Werner Williams of St. Lawrence parish lost out in a close race for the office of vice president of the National CYO.

Within the Diocese itself, the CYO has held oratorial and talent contests and during the past year basketball, softball and touch football leagues have been organized.

The winners of the Diocesanwide oratorial contests have won trips to the national CYO finals.

WON CHAMPIONSHIP

Last year in a playoff contest held at St. Patrick's gymnasium on Miami Beach, St. Stephen of West Hollywood took the Diocesan CYO Basketball Championship title by defeating Little Flower CYO of Coral Gables in a triple overtime.

St. Dominic CYO came out on top as Dade County CYO champion in both the softball and touch football competition.

On the spiritual side, the CYO's took part in corporate Communions during National Catholic Youth Week and on Youth Adoration Day held annually.

The first Diocesan CYO convention in South Florida drew. some 400 teenagers to St. Rose of Lima auditorium, site of the convention, in December of 1962.

Last September, a 22-member CYO Board of Directors, composed of laymen and laywomen, was appointed in the Diocese to aid in the carrying out of the Catholic youth program.

And in October of last year, Martin Krpan, was named staff assistant to Father Dockerill to assist in developing the CYO units in the Diocese. Mr. Krpan, a first lieutenant in the Army during World War II, had been active in the Big Brother Association, the Little League program and was at one time a college and professional football player.

A FIFTH GROUP IS PLANNED

Diocese Has 4 Newman Clubs

There are four Newman Clubs on the campuses of four secular man F. Carroll blessed the St. colleges located in the Diocese of Miami.

The four clubs are at the University of Miami, Dade Junior College, Broward Junior College and Palm Beach Junior

In addition, another Newman Club is planned for Florida Atlantic University now under construction in Palm Beach

Father Joseph O'Shea, assistant superintendnet of schools in charge of high schools for the Diocese of Miami, is diocesan director of Newman Club work.

On Dec. 12, 1959, Bishop Cole-Thomas Aquinas Student Center in Coral Gables which serves as headquarters for members of the Newman Club at the University of Miami.

The Student center houses a chapel which seats 480 persons, an auditorium which can accommodate 300 students, a lounge, student office, library and living quarters for the two resident chaplains.

The Very Rev. Father Matthew Hanley, O. P., is chaplain of the Newman Club and Father Thomas A. Clifford, O.P., is assistant chanlain

The Newman Club program at the University of Miami consists of three phases: religious, intellectual and social.

A Newman Club center was opened in 1962 at Palm Beach Junior College in West Palm Beach with Father Stephen Dambrauskas as chaplain.

The Broward County Junior College Newman Club chaplain is Father Raymond Scully.

Plans are now under way to open a Newman Club center on NW 27th Avenue near Dade County Junior College. Father E. G. Pick is chaplain of the Dade Junior College Newman

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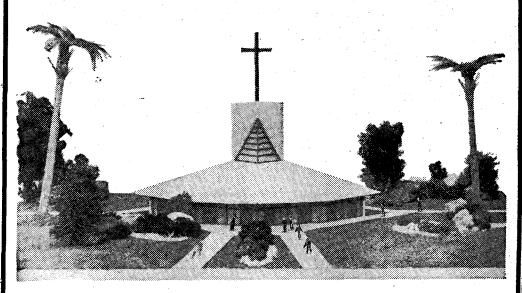
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Diocese Bore Brunt Of Refugee Influx

By MARJORIE L. FILLYAW

The Diocese of Miami was yet in its infancy late in 1959 when Bishop Coleman F. Carroll, anticipating a sharp increase in the then large numbers of Latin Americans in the area, established Centro Hispano Catolico, diocesan Spanish center, in downtown Miami.

Renovated at a cost of \$75,-000 from funds provided by Bishop Carroll, Centro occupies one-half of a four-story building at 130 NE Second St. In addition, an initial amount of \$25,000 was spent to provide a program which offers a wide variety of services from employment information to trafficsafety courses.

Although founded to provide information and material and spiritual guidance for Spanishspeaking immigrants from all the Latin American countries, the Centro was soon recognized by local and federal experts as "bearing the brunt" of the influx of Cuban exiles which began early in 1960 and continued until airline flights were discontinued from the communistcontrolled island only 90 miles from the southernmost tip of the United States and the Diocese of Miami.

Dominican Sisters of St. Catherine de Ricci, all American citizens, who had staffed schools in Cuba until the break in diplomatic relations with the U.S. and Spanish Dominican priests from Spain, who speak English and Spanish with equal fluency and have a genuine appreciation and understanding of the Latin personality, have aided thousands of Cuban exiles to adapt to a new way of life in a strange country where they arrived without money or without prospects of employment.

Pre-school children of working men and women (the husbands of some of these women were unable to leave Cuba) were and still are cared for in two nurseries conducted at the Centro by the Sisters and by members of Seccion Cubana, an auxiliary of women formed for the specific purpose of assisting the Diocese in their program for the Spanish-speak-

A medical clinic completely equipped by the Catholic Physicians Guild of Miami is staffed by American and Spanishspeaking physicians who volunteer their services and maternity and surgical cases are referred to St. Francis Hospital, Miami Beach, and to Mersey Hospital, Miami.

Priests are on duty at Centro to hear confessions, give counsel and conduct classes in Christian Doctrine. Devotions are held in a small chapel located on the first floor of the Center.

From 1960 to 1962, Sisters, priests, and volunteer lay workers, were occupied from early morning until late at night listening attentively to the individual difficulties of refugees whose needs included, food, clothings, jobs, medical attention, and a



More Than 100 Cuban Refugees Arrived Daily In Miami During 1961

From 1960 to 1962, there were 254,408 persons who visited Centro Hispano Catolico and were interviewed and aided. Although it is not possible to estimate the number of positions which were secured for the exiles, it is known that thousands of employment opportunities were provided through contact with local employment agencies and parishes in the Greater Miami

RECORDS SHOW

During the year just ended, Centro records show that 47,954 Spanish - speaking immigrants, most of whom were probably Cuban refugees, have visited the Spanish - center for assist-

Early in October, 1960, when Miamians became aware that they were faced with a problem similar in scope to the situation when thousands of Hungarians fled to Austria. Church and civic leaders met in a series of conferences and formed Miami's Cuban Refugee Committee.

At the urging of Bishop Carroll and other religious leaders, a seven - man committee was named to seek state and federal assistance. Msgr. John J. Fitzpatrick, then executive editor of The Voice, who is now Diocese of Miami Chancellor and director of its Spanish - Speaking Apostolate was appointed to represent the Diocese on the com-

former president Dwight D. Eisenhower named a special representative to determine what steps should be taken by the Federal government to supplement local aid.

Tracy S. Voorhees, New York attorney, was appointed by Eisenhower to work with Miami and Florida officials in co-ordinating a relief program and conferred in Miami with Bishop Carroll, Monsignor Fitzpatrick and other members of the committee.

On Dec. 2, 1960, when the U.S. officially labeled the Cuban

knowledge of the English lan- government of Fidel Castro as communist - controlled, \$1 million in federal monies was released for relief of Cuban refugess in Miami and other areas of South Florida.

SPENT \$1 MILLION

Meanwhile, the Diocese of Miami had spent \$1 million in aid to the Cuban families not only through Centro Hispano Catolico but through its Catholic Charities and parishes where many Cuban refugee children attend parochial schools at a reduced tuition rate and are provided with hot lunches, uniforms and books. Classes in many of Miami's parochial schools are not primarily Spanish - speaking and although Federal aid had been extended to refugee children in public schools, no funds are granted for those attending church-related schools.

As the Diocese of Miami expanded its program for the refugees to include Spanish-speaking priests in parishes where Latins comprised a large segment of the congregation, personnel of Miami's Catholic Welfare Bureau were witnessing the arrival at Miami's International Airport of many unaccompanied children of all ages, frightened and bewildered, whose parents had sent them on the 50-minute journey by air alone, to prevent their indoctrination either in Cuba or Russia in atheistic communism.

Recognizing the urgent need As a result of their activities, for a program which would minister to both the spiritual and material needs of the eters until such Volin they could be united permanently with families, either in the U.S. or in Cuba, Msgr. Brvan O. Walsh, then diocesan director of Catholic Charities, emphasized to Miami's Welfare Planning Council and representatives of public and private child-welfare agencies the service problems created by the arrival of scores of unaccompanied children.

> As a result a program of care for the young refugees by

the agencies of their respective faiths, as outlined by Monsignor Walsh, was approved by the Federal government and is supported by the Departments of State, Justice, and Health, Education and Welfare. Since over 90 per cent of the Cuban population is Catholic, the main burden of the program was placed on the Catholic Welfare Bureau.

With subsequent approval from the late President John F. Kennedy, the plan, which is the first to employ the technique of child-welfare agencies in caring for refugee children is now conducted in more than 30 states with the cooperation of archiodioceses and dioceses throughout the country.

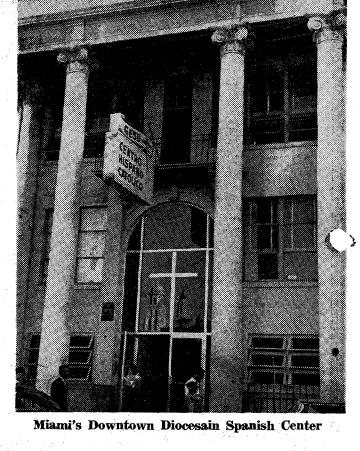
In Miami, the Central Office of the Catholic Welfare Bureau is the liaison between the Federal government and other dioceses, and is also responsible for the administration of the local program.

Since December of 1960, more than 14,000 young refuges have been a i d e d in their flight to freedom by the Miami Catholic Welfare Bureau where the Cuban Children's Program is in reality and entirely new agency with its own child-care facilities under the direction of Monsignor Walsh with units separate and apart from the regular program of the bureau.

Social workers, registered nurses, physicians, house-parents, teachers, office personnel and domestic help have been organized into effective teams now responsible for the care of more than 700 young Cuban exiles under direct care at five locations in the Diocese of Miami.

Not all the Cuban refugees were laity; in 1961 hundreds of priests, Sisters, and Brothers were forced to leave the island when the Castro regime ordered the closing of parochial schools and made it impossible for convents to sub-

Many of these religious are now engaged in teaching, cate-



chetical work and in social work in the Diocese of Miami; while others have moved to join other members of their orders in Northern cities and to South American countries and Spain.

WELCOMED

Cuban seminarians whose studies for the priesthood at El Buen Pastor Seminary in Havana were interrupted by the Castro regime were welcomed after their arrival in Miami by Diocese of Miami officials who were successful in reassigning them to seminaries in South Florida and other parts of the United States.

On Sept. 2, 1962, the first Cuban refugee priest to be ordained in the U.S. for the secular priesthood in Cuba received the Sacrament of Holy Orders from Francis Cardinal Spellman, Archbishop of New York, before a gathering of more than 12,000 person in the Miami Beach Convention Hall.

Eight members of the hierarchv. led by Archbishop Paul J. Hallinan, Metropolitan of Atlanta, also witnessed the ceremonies during which Father Daniel Sanchez, now serving as assistant pastor in Corpus Christi parish, was ordained for the Diocese of Pinar del Rio in Cuba.

In addition to its year-round program for South Florida's Spanish - speaking, the Diocese of Miami conducts each winter an extensive program of ministrations to the spiritual and material needs of migrant work-

"Transient parishioners" who work in the fields and packing houses of the farm areas from Fort Pierce to Homestead on South Florida's east coast in the center of the state around Lake Okeechobee and on South Florida's west coast around Immokalee, Fort Myers and Zolfo, are visited daily by Sisters of St. Joseph of St. Augustine and priests under the direction of Msgr. Rowan T. Rastatter, pastor, Sacred Heart parish, Lake Worth, and assistant diocesan director of the Spanish - speaking Apostolate.

On Sundays the priests ride a circuit of many miles to offer mass and hear confessions at locations convenient to the workers where warehouses and sheds serve in some areas as chapels.

TRANSPORTED

Children of migrant families, whose backgrounds originated in Puerto Rico, Cuba, and in Catholic communities of Texas and Mexico, are transported to chapels in buses by lay volunteers, priests and Sisters who lead the boys and girls in responses and prayers during Mass and conduct catechetical classes after Mass. During the season which ends about May, many children are prepared for and receive their first Holy Communion and Confirmation.

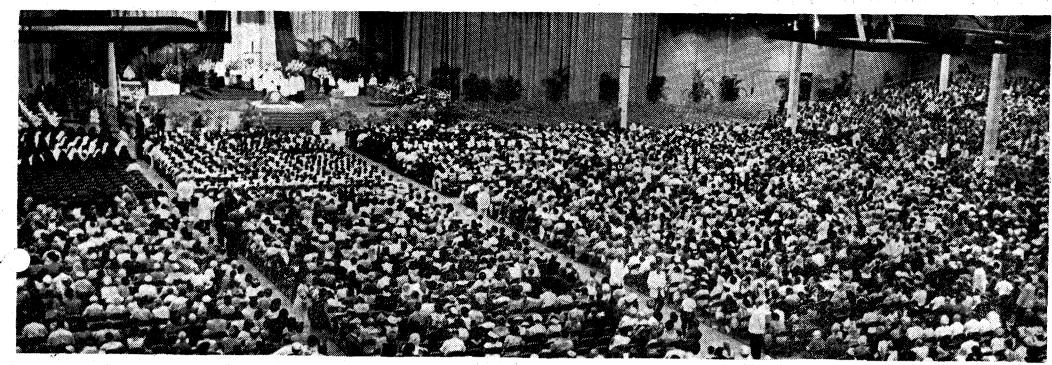
On weekdays the nuns give religious instructions to mothers teaching them prayers and the rudiments of their Faith in the privacy of their temporary homes in the work camps.

Three mission chapels have been erected in South Florida by Bishop Coleman F. Carroll to serve the spiritual needs of the migrant families. Our Lady Queen of Peace chapel is located in Delray Beach; St. Ann Chapel is located on Bauer Dr. at Naranja near Homestead: and Our Lady of Guadalupe Chapel is located at Immokalee.

Food, vitamins, and clothing are distributed to the mix tory workers whenever needed and in times of stress such as occasions when freezing temperatures leave migrants without work and destitute, the band of priests and Sisters solicit contributions of food and cloth ing from nearby parishes as relief measures.

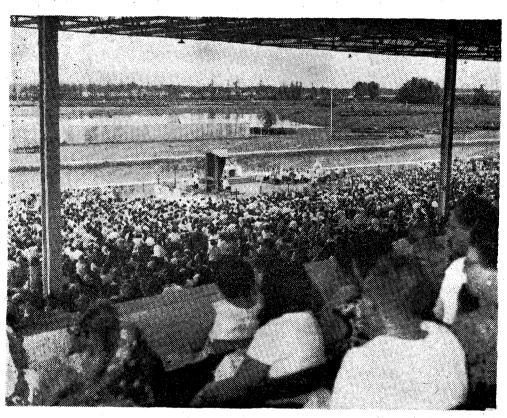
The Diocese of Miami is believed to be the only See in the United States with a Latin-American division of the Chancery which is located in Centro Hispano Catolico.

Monsignor Fitzpatrick is in charge of this office assisted by Father Eugenio del Busto, secretary; and Father Angel Villaronga, O.F.M.



Some 12,000 Persons Crowded Miami Beach Convention Hall in September, 1962 To See Francis Cardinal Spellman Ordain Cuban Refugee Priest.

Unas 12 Mil Personas Presenciaron en el Convention Hall de Mami Beach, en Septiembre de 1962, la Ordenación de un Sacerdote Cubano por el Cardenal Spellman.



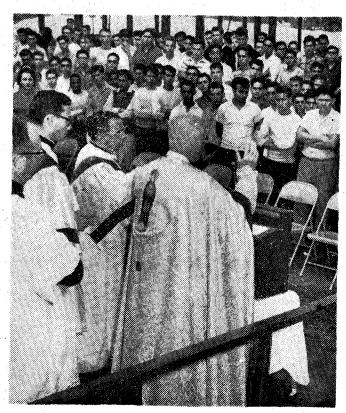
Outdoor Mass For Cuban Refuges At One Of Miami's Racetracks
Misa de Campaña de Refugiados Cubanos en un Hipódromo de Miami.



Cuban Refugees Assisted At Memorial Mass In Bayfront Park For Late President Refugiados Cubanos Ofrecen Misa en Memoria de Kennedy en Bayfront Park.



Unaccompanied Cuban Girls Welcomed By Sisters
Jóvenes Refugiados son Bienvenidos a Miami.



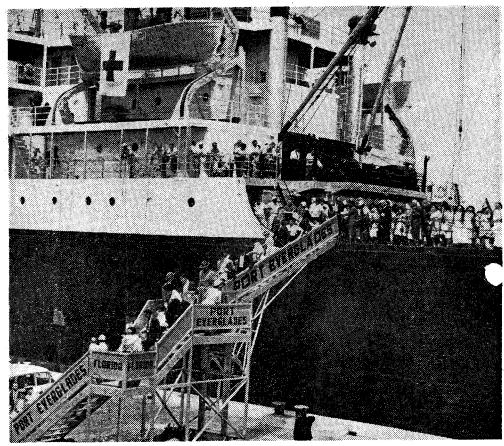
Cuban Youths Receive Blessing Of Msgr. Barry Monseñor Barry Bendice a Jávenes Refugiados.



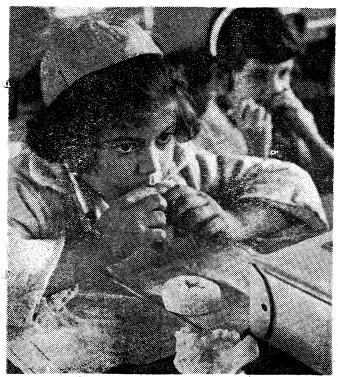
Exiled Auxiliary Bishop Of Havana Speaks To Exiles El Obispo Cubano, Mons. Boza, Habla a Refugiados.



Religious And Laity Were Included In Cuban Refugee Arrivals By Air Miles de Refugiados Cubanos, Religiosos y Laicos Llegaron por Vía Aérea.



Hundreds Of Exiles From Cuba Also Arrived By Boat In South Florida También por la Vía Marítima Llegaron Cientos de Refugiados Cubanos.



Young Refugee Lunches In Parochial School Rica Merienda en Escuela Parroquial.



Sister Miriam, O.P. Welcomed Exiles At Airport Sor Miriam O. P. da la Bienvenida a Refugiados.



Refugees Crowd Centro Waiting For Assistance Refugiados Van al Centro en Busca de Asistencia.



Centro Nursery Children During May Procession Honoring Our Lady Niños del Nursery del Centro Hispano Honran a la Virgen.



Typical Waiting Room Scene In Centro Medical Clinic Today Escena Típica en el Salón de Espera de la Clínica del Centro.

Diócesis de Miami: 5 Años de Continuo Desarrollo

Influencia y Proyección Hispana

Hace ya un lustro que se dispuso la erección de la Diócesis de Miami, designándose como su primer Obispo a Su Excelencia Monseñor Coleman F. Carroll. Al arribar a esta conmemoración es oportuno mirar atras para ver con complacencia el auge que el catolicismo ha alcanzado en esta área del Sur de la Florida en estos cinco años.

Desde el mismo momento de su arribo a esta región el Obispo Carroll se percató de la necesidad de impulsar la labor apostólica y el primer paso tenía que ser el de incrementar el número de sacerdotes; por eso una de sus primeras obras fue la construcción del seminario de St. John Vianney, para la formación de futuros sacerdotes.

Inmediatamente después de la fundación comenzó el crecimiento del número de iglesias y de escuelas y de centros catequísticos, así como una multiplicación de las obras de beneficiencia. De 51 parroquias que había en los 16 condados del Sur de la Florida cuando el Papa Pío XII anunció la erección de la Diócesis de Miami el 13 de agosto de 1958 nombrando al Obispo Carroll, por entonces Obispo Auxiliar de Pittsburgh, como primer Obispo de Miami, el número ha ascendido en estos cinco años a 85 parroquias y 30 misio-

La Influencia Hispana en la Nueva Diócesis

No escapó al Obispo Carrol cuando tomó las riendas de la nueva Diócesis, que ésta abarcaría un área de tremenda influencia latina por circunstancias históricas y geográfificas.

Una de las Diócesis más jóvenes de los Estados Unidos, está enclavada sin embargo en el territorio más antiguo de esta nación, colonizado y evangelizado por españoles. Durante los primeros años de colonización la Florida estuvo estrechamente ligada a Cuba, de la que dependía eclesiásticamente.

Más tarde comenzaron las emigraciones cubanas a ciudades del Sur de la Florida, especialmente Cayo Hueso, uno de los principales centros de concentración de los cubanos que luchaban por la independencia de la Isla del Caribe.

Ya recientemente, Miami se convirtió en la puerta entre las dos Américas y esto hizo frecuente aquí la presencia de latinoamericanos de distintos países, ya de paso a otras ciudades del norte, ya en viajes turísticos, ya en busca de residencia en una ciudad con fácil acceso a sus países de orígen.

La Diócesis de Miami contaba al tiempo de su fundación con una considerable población hispanoparlante, la que necesitaba de programas especiales de apostolado en los que fueron factor muy importante los sacerdotes enviados aquí por la Obra de Cooperación Sacerdotal Hispanoamericana,

La Asistencia a los Refugiados Cubanos

Pero el advenimiento de Monseñor Carroll como Obispo de Miami fue seguido pocas semanas después por el triunfo de Fidel Castro en Cuba con la subsiguiente traición a los ideales cristianos y democráticos de ese pueblo. De inmediato se inició el éxodo, que fue creciendo de manera extraordinaria.

Decenas de miles de millares de cubanos comenzaron a arribar a estas playas despojados de todos sus bienes. Desde el primer moen todas las formas, la Diócesis Miami tendió su mano de ayuda a los cubanos que huían y siguen huyendo de ese régimen de terror.

Como una de las tareas más importantes en la actualidad, cabe señalar la asistencia que a través de distintos campamentos se presta a los niños y jovencitos que llegan al exilio separados de sus padres y que aquí encuentran casa, alimentación, instrucción y guía espiritual, gracias a un vasto programa que dirige el Catholie Welfare Bureau de

Hasta que el Gobierno Federal decidió instaurar un programa de ayuda a los refugiados, fue la Diócesis de Miami el organismo que, superando sus posibilidades, socorrió de manera más amplia a estos cubanos. Hoy en día, aun con la presencia de la ayuda federal (fue también la Diócesis uno de los organismos que más influyó para que se iniciara esa ayuda y que más aboga en la actualidad para que se mantenga) la Iglesia no sólo no ha disminuído su ayuda, sino que la incrementa por días, adaptándola a las circunstancias nuevas.

Así, si desde el primer momento el Centro Hispano Católico facilitó ropa, comida, medicinas, asistencia médica y dental para cubrir las más urgentes necesidades no sólo de los refugiados, sino de todos los latinoamericanos que aqui han necesitado de esa ayuda, también de inmediato se cooperó en la gestión de empleos y ya hoy la asistencia de la Iglesia se encamina a otros campos.

Las escuelas parroquiales han abierto en forma tal sus puertas a los niños latinos, que en algunas la cifra alcanza al 80 por ciento del alumnado. Centros Superiores de Estudio enclavados en la Diócesis, como el Barry College, han venido manteniendo programas especiales de enseñanza a médicos refugiados para facilitarles el ejercicio de su profesión en Estados Unidos y cursos de otras indoles para profesionales refugiados y latinoamericanos en general.

El Seminario Diocesano ha abierto sus puertas a un grupo de seminaristas cubanos, cooperando así al fomento y auge de futuros sacerdotes, tan necesarios para la próxima etapa cubana.



LA MISA PANAMERICANA, en la que todos los años hombres de las dos Américas se juntan para orar por la mayor so-

lidaridad hemisférica y el progreso y la paz para todos los pueblos del Continente.

Más de 65 Sacerdotes de Habla Hispana

Como corona de toda esta ayuda material y cultural, la asistencia espiritual : la vasta colonia de católicos de habla hispana. Más de 65 sacerdotes cubanos y españoles dedicados casi por entero a la atención religiosa de los latinos. Todas las parroquias con considerable feligresía hispana cuentan por lo menos

con un sacerdote del mismo idiema y ofrece una o varias misas dominicales con prédicaen español; asimismo un amplio programa de instrucción religiosa en español, junto al incremento de obras de apostolado como la Legión de María, los Cursilles de Cristiandad, el Movimiento Familiar Cristiano, que están preservando la fe católica de emigrantes y refugiados y proyectándola al mismo tiempo en función apostólica.

Proyección Hemisférica

Como símbolo de la solidaridad hemisférica a que tanto está contribuyendo la Diócesis de Miami, la Misa Panameriana que todos los años se ofrece en esta ciudad con la presencia de prominentes invitados, laicos y eclesiásticos, tanto norteamericanos como procedentes de los países latinoamericanos.

Como contribución efectiva a esa solidaridad, al mejor entendimiento y a la superación de algunos de los problemas que afectan a los pueblos latinoamericanos, la creación del Instituto de Acción Social, cuya obra, aun incipiente, mucho promete por el calor que un grupo de intelectuales — sociólogos, economistas, psicólogos — le han venido prestando en el estudio de los problemas económicos y sociales y en la difusión de las doctrinas sociales de la Iglesia como solución a esos problemas, como antídoto a las corrientes comunistas que hoy imperan en Cuba y que aménazan a todo el continente.

Cen todo esto, la obra de la Diócesis de Miami en estos cinco años de vida, con relación a los latinoamericanos, ha superado el marco diocesano de la asistencia espiritual y material, para proyectarse en asistencia a otros pueblos. En el futuro de Cuba, de manera particular, influirá mucho y positivamente la instrucción y formación cristiana que aquí se está dando a miles y miles de jóvenes en los hogares del Catholic Welfare, en las escuelas parroquiales y high schools católices, en las catequesis de la Confraternidad de la Doctrina Cristiana; la siembra apostólica que se realiza a través de organizaciones juveniles y otros medios de apostolado y

Los católicos hispanos del Sur de la Florida han sabido agradecer y aprovechar toda la asistencia prestada por la Diócesis y al mismo tiempo se proyectan como fecundos miembros del Cuerpo Místico, siendo por su parte pilares en el crecimiento de esta Diócesis, con la confesión pública de su militancia cristiana, con la contribución de sus principios tan hondamente arraigados por la tradición de sus pueblos, con la prestación de su energía y entusiasmo en la obra apostólica...



A LA NINEZ refugiada ha prestado particular atención la Diócesis de Miami a través de distintos programas. El Obispo

Carroll vela con celo por esos niños y frecuentemente acude junto a ellos para compartir momentos de alegría.

Asistencia a los Refugiados Cubanos

la Diócesis de Miami daba todavía sus primeros pasos, el Obispo Coleman F. Carroll estableció el Centro Hispano Católico en el corazón de Miami, para servir a toda la colonia de habla hispana.

Adaptado a un costo de \$75,000 el Centro ocupa la

plantas en el 130 NE 2 St. -Por otra parte se invirtieron \$25,000 dólares para proveer al Centro de una serie de servicios, desde el dispensario médico y dental hasta la oficina de getión de empleos, in cluyendo dos nurseries y aulas espaciosas para enseñanza y conferencias.

MILES de personas de habla hispana en su mayoría refugiados cubanos han acudido al Centro Hispano Católico en busca de asistencia a sus necesidades más urgentes, desde la ropa y la comida hasta la gestión de empleos, el aprendizaje del inglés y la asistencia médica o el consejo espi-

tes de refugiados llegados a Miami encontraron en el Centro el primer medio de ayuda para encauzarse en este país. Todos los latinoamericanos que lo han necesitado han tenido siempre a su disposición todos los servicios del Centro.

Conducen la obra del centro las domineas americanas de Santa Catalina de Ricci. que anteriormente tenían diversos planteles en Cuba y que dejaron el país cuando se produjo la ruptura de relaciones entre Estados Unidos y el régimen comunista de Castro. Sacerdotes dominicos españoles tienen a su cargo la asistencia espiritual en el Centro; atendiendo confesiones, dando consejo e instrucción religosa y dirigiendo devociones en la pequeña capilla del Centro.

Un grupo de damas cooperadoras atienden la Sección Cubana, que tiene a su cargo uno de los nurseries y ofrece asistencia a las madres cubanas, distribuyendo canastillas cunas, coches y todo lo necesario para los pequeños recién nacidos.

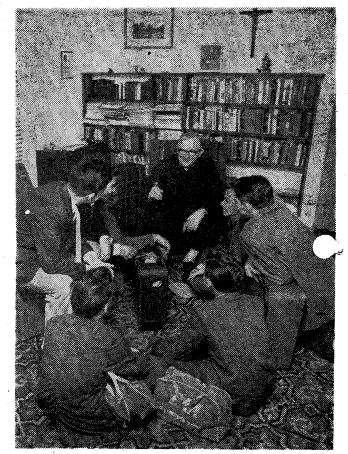
Durante el año que acaba de terminar, 47,954 personas de habla hispana han acudido al Centro en busca de asistencia que incluye entre otros los servicios de ropero, disburó de empleos, clases de

El Programa Para Niños Refugiados

Al comenzar la Diócesis sus programas de asistencia a los refugiados cubanos, comprendió que una de las necesidades más urgentes era la de atender las necesidades espirituales y materiales del gran número de niños que estaban llegando solos a Miami, a don de sus padres los enviaban pa ra salvarlos del adoctrinamiento comunista.

Así lo destacó a las autoridades locales correspondientes el entonces director de las Caritas Católicas, Mons. Bryan O. Walsh, quien sugiró un programa para el cuidado de los jóvenes refugiados a través de instituciones de sus respectivas religiones, que fue aprobado por el Gobierno Federal. Como quiera que más del noventa por ciento de los cubanos es católico, el mayor peso del programa está en manos del Catholic Welfare Bureau. La oficina central del programa católico sirve de en lace con el Gobierno Federal y con otras Diócesis de Estados Unidos y Canadá que también cooperan en esa obra. Es también responsable de la sistencia local.

Desde diciembre de 1960 más de 14 mil jóvenes refugiados han venido siendo asistidos por el programa del Catolic Welfare Bureau de Miami, bajo la dirección de



MAS DE 14 Mil jóvenes refugiados cubanos de uno y otro sexo y de distintas edades que han venido llegando sólos a Miami huyendo del adoctrinamiento comunista, han encontrado hogar, instrucción, atención espiritual y material, a través del vaste programa del Catholic Welfare Bureau.

Mons. Bryan O. Walsh.

Trabajadores sociales, enfermeras, médicos, profesores, personal de oficina y de servicio doméstico han sido organizados en equipos responsables del cuidado de esos jóvenes, que en la actualidad suman 700 al cuidado directo de esta Diócesis, en cinco centros de residencia en el área de Miami.

El programa por el que han sido atendidos más de 14 mil jóvenes de uno y otro sexo y de distintas edades, ha venido velando por ellos hasta que han podido reunirse otra vez con sus padres u otros familiares, aquí en el exilio e en su defecto, hasta que lo puedan hacer otra vez en Cu-

Una Preocupación Renovada Cada Año

Los Trabajadores Migratorios

En la obra del Apostolado en Español de la Diócesis de Miami merece mención espejadores migratorios, los "migrants", que todos los inviernos vienen a los campos de cultivo del Sur de la Florida

EL OBISPO Carroll vela personalmente por la asistencia espiritual a los trabajadores migratorios, visitando con fre-

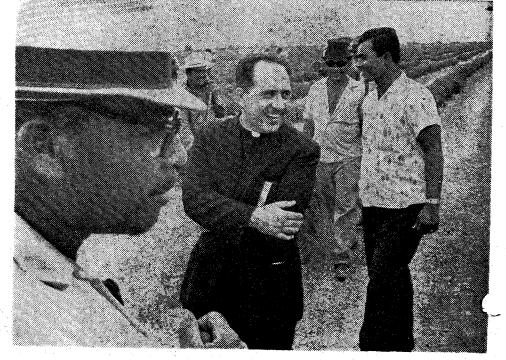
euencia los centros de misión.

a trabajar en las cosechas de cítricos y legumbres.

Como un sector crecido de esos braceros migratorios está compuesto por elementos de origen hispano, puertorriqueños, mexicanos y texanos de origen mexicano, la Diócesis de Miami mantiene en cada una de las zonas de concentración de esos trabajadores misiones en las que sacerdotes y religiosas velan por la asistencia espiritual y cuidan de las necesidades materiales de quienes integran uno de los sectores más sufridos de la producción norteameri-

Al comenzar cada temporada de cosechas, aproximadamente de noviembre a mayo, en las zonas de Lake Wor-Homestead, Fort Myers e Immokalee, sacerdotes y religiosas salen al encuentro de os trabajadores y sus familias para asistirlos espiritualmente, darles instrucción religiosa, y solucionarles algunas de las más perentorias necesidades en medicina, alimentación o abrigo.

A alrederdor de 15 mil se eleva el número de trabajadores migratorios de habla hispana que cada año vienen a los campos de cultivo en-



Asistencia Espiritual es Dada a Trabajado res Migratorios por Sacerdotes de la Dióc

clavados en áreas de la Diócesis de Miami. La mayoría de ellos son católicos y la Iglesia trata de preservar y fortalecer su fe mediante un intenso programa apostólico.

El programa de asistencia a los trabajadores migratorios está bajo la dirección de Mons. Rowan T. Rastater y cuenta con varios sacerdotes y un crecido número de reli-

giosas de la Orden de San José de San Agustín. Sacerdotes y religiosas hacen diarias visitas a los campos de cultivo. Los domingos, los sacerdotes hacen recorridos de varias millas para ofrecer misas y escuchar las confesiones en lugares accesibles a los trabadores y sus familias.

Si la llegada del mes de noviembre representa para muchos vecinos del Sur de la

Florida el inicio de una nueva temporada turística, para el grupo de sacerdotes y religiosas encargados de las misiones en los campos de trabajo agrícola, ese mes indica el inicio de un intenso trabajo apostólico y de un celoso velar por las necesidades materiales de esos feligreses temporarios de esta Diócesis.



EL INSTITUTO de Acción Social, bajo la dirección del Padre Salvador de Cristierna ha venido ofreciendo distintos cussos en sus aulas en el Centro Hispano Católico. Actualmente ofrece un curso especial en

el Barry College y comenzó en la parroquia del Corpus Christi una serie de cursos parroquiales de formación social. En la foto el padre Cistierna con los organizadores del curso parroquial.



La Diócesis de Miami mantiene una Sección de la Cancillería para atender los asuntos de la colonia de habla hispana. La Cancillería Hispana fue fundada a princi-

pios de 1962, estando a cargo de Mons. John J. Fitzpatrick, Canciller, asistido por los padres Eugenio del Busto y Angel Vizcarra O.P., como secretarios.

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CONTRIBUCION LATINA AL DESARROLLO DE LA DIOCESIS

Actividad Apostólica de la Colonia Hispana

Apenas establecidos en Miami, grandes contingentes de hombres y mujeres hispanos, ya refugiados cubanos, ya inmigrantes de otros países latinoamericanos, se han venido entregando a la labor apostólica con su entusiasmo característico.

Hoy florecen entre los hispanos de Miami diversos movimientos apostólicos, entre los que se destacan la Legión de María, la "CCD", el Movimiento Familiar Cristiano, el Instituto de Acción Social.

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Uno de los primeros movimientos apostólicos organizados para público de habla hispana lo fue la Legión de María, cuando en septiembre de 1958 el Padre Antonio Navarrete fundó en la parroquia del Corpus Christi el primer grupo de esa organización. En la actualidad trabajan en la Diócesis 14 presidiums hispanos de la Legión, que ofrecen un valioso aporte a las actividades parroquiales, prin cipalmente a la enseñanza de la religión y a la visita de enfermos.

CCD Hispana

La presencia en el area de Miami de más de 35 mil niños de habla hispana, la mayo ría de los cuales estudia en escuelas públicas y a los que se les hace difícil el aprendizaje de la religión en un idioma extraño, hizo necesaria la creación de una rama hispana de la Confraternity of Christian Doctrine (CCD).

A mediados de 1962 comenzó la CCD a dar formación a los primeros catequistas de habla hispana, Estos tuvieron que participar en cursos regulares de metodología y doctrina en idioma inglés, valiéndose de sistemas de traducción simultánea. Ya este curso catequístico está con tando con unos 180 catequistas hispanos de la CCD, para unos 3,800 pequeños alum nos que no hubieran podido recibir instrucción religiosa en inglés.

Cursillos de Cristiandad

En marzo de 1962 se efectuó en Miami el primer Cursillo de Cristiandad para hombres de habla hispana. El Movimiento Cursillista se inició en España en 1949, extendiéndose de allí a Latino-América y Estados Unidos.

Los cursillos consisten en jornadas de tres días, tras los cuales los que participan en ellos expresan por lo general lo mucho que han representado para transformar su vida espiritual. En Miami han alcanzado un rotundo éxito. Ya se han realizado 9 cursillos para hombres y tres para mujeres y el número de cursillistas asciende exactamente a 400; de ellos, 298 hombres y 102 mujeres.

Movimiento Familiar

En distintas parroquias están funcionando equipos de matrimonios pertenecientes al Movimiento Familiar Cristiano, los que en reuniones de distintos matrimonios en una casa distinta cada vez, desarrollan en toon de conversación familiar temas que pueden tratar sobre educación de los hijos, entretenimientos familiares, problemas morales del matrimonio, cuestiones sociales o proyección

apostólica del movimiento, etc. El Movimiento coopera también en la realización de cursos de preparación matrimonial y en las Conferencias Cana, para matrimonios. En la actualidad funcionan más de 11 equipos en distintas parroquias.

Instituto de Acción Social

El Instituto de Acción Social, con sus cursos regulares en el Centro Hispano Católico ha venido dando al público de habla hispana un cono-

cimiento a fondo de los problemas económicos y sociales de Latinoamérica, difun diendo los principios de la doc trina social de la Iglesia como solución a esos problemas. En la actualidad el IAS está Hevando su enseñanza social al nivel parroquial, ofreciendo cursos de Formación Social en las parroquias. El primero de esos cursos se está efectuando en la parroquia del Corpus Christi, con más de un centenar de alumnos.



Demostraciones Públicas de Fe de los Refugiados Cubanos

La inmensa colonia de refugiados cubanos en el área de Miami, al concentrarse para jornadas de oración por su patria, ha dado lugar a impresionantes ceremonias religiosas en las que multitudinariamente dieron muertra pública de su fervor católico.

Entre esos actos sobresalen las misas de campaña que se han ofrecido en la commemoración del la festividad de la Virgen de la Caridad del Cobre, patrona de Cuba. Dos príncipes de la Iglesia en los Estados Unidos, el Cardenal Francis Spellman, de Nueva York y el Cardenal Richard Cushing, de Boston, han venido especialmente a Miami para participar en jornadas de oración para la colonia hispana.

El Cardenal Spellman vino el 2 de septiembre de 1962 para recibir los votos del primer cubano que se ordenaba en el exilio sacerdote del clero secular, el Padre Daniel Sanchez, en la actualidad sirviendo en la parroquia del Corpus Christi. El acto se efectuó en el Convention Hall de Miami Beach y marcó el inicio de una Semana de Oración por Cuba que concluyó con una misa de campaña el 8 de septiembre, día de la Caridad del Cobre.

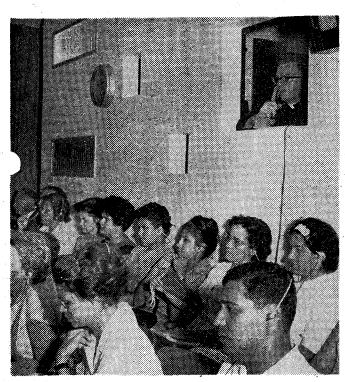
La última de esas ceremonias fue una misa en memoria del Presidente de los Estados Unidos, John F. Kennedy, que se efectuó en el Bayfront Park, presidida por el Cardenal Cushing, quien en su mensaje a los presentes expresó la esperanza de ver a Cuba Libre del comunismo.

Ctras dos grandes demostraciones públicas de fe católica por parte de los cubanos se ofrecieron, una, cuando el Obispo cubano desterrado, Mons. Eduardo Boza Masvidal visitó esta ciudad por primera vez, poco después de haber sido expulsado de Cuba; la otra, en acción de gracias por la libertad de los expedicionarios de Playa Girón, que regresaron a Miami después de sufrir prisión en las cárceles comunistas

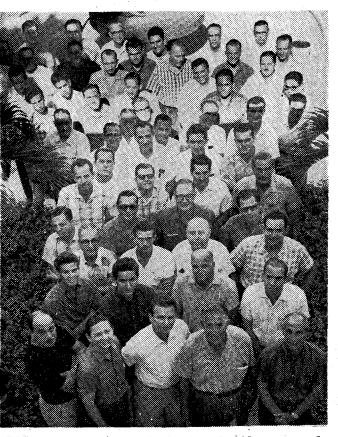
El Obispo de Miami, Coleman F. Carroll ha propiciado y dado su calor a todas estas manifestaciones de fe religiosa de los refugiados, ofreciendo siempre sus oraciones y alentándolos a perseverar en la fe.

En otro lugar de este mismo número especial se ofrece memoria gráfica de algunas de esas concentraciones religio -





LOS PRIMEROS catequistas de habla hispana en Miami fueron formados en los cursos regulares en idioma inglés, por medio del sistema de traducción simultánea. Ya hoy la Confraternidad de la Doctrina Cristiana cuenta con más de 150 catequistas hispanos.



LOS CURSILLOS de Cristiandad han obtenido un marcado éxito entre la colonia hispana de Miami. Más de 300 hombres y mujeres han participado en las tandas de tres días que se han yenido ofreciendo desde principlos de 1962.

Congratulations

to

His Excellency

The Most Reverend

Bishop Coleman F. Carroll

and

The Diocese of Miami

on their

Fifth Anniversary

THE MIAMI NEWS

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