

THE VOICE

Special 10th Anniversary Issue

VOL. X NO. 39

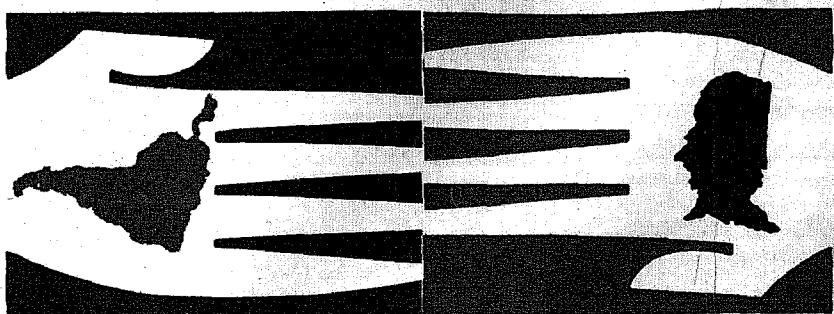
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DEC. 6, 1968



THE VOICE

THE VOICE, P.O. Box 1059, Miami, Fla. 33138



OFFICIAL

Archbishop Urges Cooperation By Peoples Of The Hemisphere

To the Priest, Religious and Faithful of the Archdiocese:

Latin American Cooperation Week, which will be observed in all the dioceses of the United States from Dec. 8 to the 15th, has a special significance for all of us in the Archdiocese of Miami.

Living as we do at the crossroads of the Americas, we have become a truly inter American Community where the diverse cultures of North and South America meet and enrich each other.

As Christians, we have a commitment to promote peace and justice throughout the world. This week provides us with the opportunity to develop a fuller understanding of the 237 million Catholics of Latin America with whom we share this hemisphere and our faith.

We need to dispel many of the myths and stereotypes about Latin America which infect our minds. Much of the sad history of misunderstandings between North and South America has been due far more to the absence of reliable information, than to malice. Latin American Cooperation Week can help most effectively to achieve understanding and friendship between our peoples.

The 200 million people of the United States and the 237 million Latin Americans have much in common. Sprung from a European colonial her-

itage, having achieved independence at approximately the same time, we share a Christian religious background as well as economic and politicalities.

I urge all our people to take advantage this week of the special articles in the Voice, of the special programs on TV and the projects in our schools and colleges and at the Centro Hispano Centre, to increase their knowledge and deepen their understanding of our neighbors to the South.

At the same time, I call upon all our people of Miami, both English and Spanish Speaking to foster among ourselves a greater mutual understanding and then to set an example for the hemisphere of a community enriched by different traditions, and united in the common bonds of human solidarity and respect one for another.

Finally I pray that Our Blessed Mother, honored in every country of the hemisphere, and especially beloved among our Latin Brethren, may obtain for the Americas the blessings of her most Holy Son in this hour of crisis and need.

Imparting to you my Blessing, I am

Sincerely yours in Christ,

Coleman F. Carroll
Archbishop of Miami



OFFICIAL

Seminary Drive Set For Sunday, Dec. 8

To the Priests Religious and Faithful of the Archdiocese:

Each year at the beginning of December, I write to you, giving a brief report concerning our seminaries and asking for your participation in shouldering the cost of their training for the priesthood.

You will be happy to know, I am sure, that there are 95 young men currently studying for the Archdiocese at Saint John Vianney Minor Seminary in Miami, 61 at the Major Seminary of Saint Vincent de Paul in Boynton Beach, and 26 others at seminaries elsewhere in the United States and in Europe.

As you can well imagine, the expenses incurred by the Archdiocese in educating, housing, and feeding so many healthy young men are indeed enormous, as also are those of maintaining our seminary buildings. Moreover, as you must know from the mounting costs involved in managing your own personal and household affairs, this burden is increasingly greater each year for us.

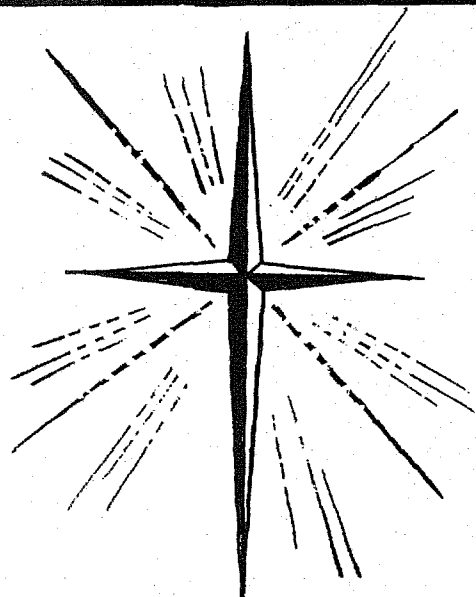
We now come to you with the urgent request that you join in helping to meet the huge financial obligations involved in preparing almost 200 seminarians for the priesthood. I feel confident that you will recognize that you have a personal interest in this matter. Providing for future priests is indeed a concern and a responsibility of everyone in the Archdiocese.

Your generous cooperation in the past has been wonderful, and I am deeply grateful to you. I beg you to respond to my present appeal with the same wholehearted and sacrificing generosity. The collection for educating our seminarians will be taken up next Sunday, Dec. 8, the feast of the Immaculate Conception, the Patroness of our Archdiocese and of our Country.

Asking God to bless you and your loved ones, I am

Sincerely yours in Christ,

Coleman F. Carroll
Archbishop of Miami



THIS YEAR, GIVE A SEMINARIAN AND YOURSELF A CHRISTMAS GIFT

It costs \$42 a week to support one boy studying for the priesthood

You can help toward the education of a future priest by sending your contribution directly to Archbishop Coleman F. Carroll. This gift will become part of an Archdiocesan burse. A burse, totalling \$30,000, provides annual interest sufficient to educate one seminarian for one year. A full burse remains perpetual, because as soon as one boy is ordained, another student may then obtain the same financial benefits from the annual interest. Thus a full burse has a perpetual value.

"Those who contribute to the Burse Fund in order to aid in the education of young men to the priesthood perform a work of mercy, which merits the grace and blessing of God. Moreover, they are rightly looked upon with deep gratitude by our seminarians, who pray daily for the spiritual and temporal welfare of their benefactors."

Archbishop Coleman F. Carroll



Your gift, no matter how large or how small, will be acknowledged personally by His Excellency Archbishop Coleman F. Carroll.

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Archbishop Coleman F. Carroll
The Burse Office
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Address.....

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Dutch Bishops To Issue Catechism Supplement

AMSTERDAM, The Netherlands — (NC) — The Dutch bishops will issue a special supplement to the controversial Dutch "New Catechism" (De Nieuwe Katechismus") containing corrections made by a mixed study group of theologians representing the Dutch bishops and the Vatican.

The corrections are based on the report of a special commission of cardinals named by Pope Paul VI to study the catechism. Both the commission's report and the announcement that a supplement containing the changes urged by that report were issued on the same day.

Although praising many aspects of the Dutch cate-

chism, the report of the commission of cardinals listed 10 theological points that must be clarified.

COMMENT OFFERED

In announcing the commission's report, Msgr. Fausto Vallain, the Holy See's press officer, said:

"It recognizes the uncommon qualities of the new catechism; it praises its pastoral, biblical and liturgical character; it approves the effort made to present the Christian message in a manner suited to the modern mentality. It should be noted that the declaration does not make any condemnation, but underlines those formulations which are incomplete or in-

exact without, however, ever using the word 'heresy.'"

Bernard Cardinal Alfrink of Utrecht, who gave an imprimatur (permission to print) to the catechism, has denied that there could be any heresies in the catechism.

In an editorial the Dutch national Catholic daily, De Volkskrant, called the publication of a supplement to the catechism "a compromise" and said that now neither the Dutch bishops nor the commission of cardinals will lose face.

The Dutch bishops, the paper said, will not be forced to withdraw the catechism and issue a corrected edition, and the commission has pub-

lished the corrections it wanted made.

De Volkskrant went on to say, however, that some Dutch Catholics, who two years ago heard the Dutch bishops state that the catechism was a "safe guide," now will be confused by this supplement. Uncertainty and confusion will grow, the paper said.

MANY COPIES SOLD

Unrevised editions have also been published in translations for the United States, Britain, France and Germany. About 400,000 copies of the original Dutch edition have already been sold.

The controversial catechism was compiled by the catechetical institute at Nijmegen and issued by the Dutch bishops in 1966. Difficulties started soon after, when Dutch traditionalist Catholics, through a group known as *Confrontation*, sent a petition to Pope Paul urging corrections in the catechism.

Some critics maintained that parts of the catechism were heretical.

In June, Father Pieter J. Schoonenberg, S.J., of the Nijmegen catechetical institute, in an article in *De Tijd*, another Dutch Catholic daily, charged that there never had been any real dialogue between the Vatican representatives and authors of the catechism. He claimed that Vatican authorities had treated the affair in a spirit of distrust.

Father Schoonenberg claimed also that he had reason to suspect that all objections against the new catechism came from only one theologian of the Doctrinal Congregation, Belgian Father Edouard Dhanis, S.J.

Father Schoonenberg said that Father Dhanis was the main opponent of himself and Father Edward Schillebeeckx, O.P., during the talks held in Gazzada, Italy, in 1967 to discuss the catechism.

In February, Father Gerard Mulders, S.J., one of the authors of the catechism who had been asked by Cardinal Alfrink to discuss its revision with representatives of the special commission of cardinals, refused to continue participating in the discussions.

Britain Accused By Missioner

LONDON — (NC) — A Catholic missionary priest now back in London from Biafra has accused Britain of disastrous involvement — politically, morally and economically — in the Nigerian civil war.

Pope's Christmas Mass

VATICAN CITY — (NC) — Pope Paul VI announced that he will celebrate a Christmas midnight Mass at Taranto, one of Italy's large shipbuilding and steel factory towns on the Adriatic.

The Pope announced his Christmas visit during his usual Sunday noon appearance at the window overlooking St. Peter's Square.

Talking of the significance of the Christmas season, he said:

"We confide to you that we hope to celebrate midnight Mass of Christmas at Taranto for the workers and technicians of the great steel plant where workmen, even on that blessed night, are required to continue their hard labors far from their homes and their families to serve the work which gives employment, food and security to thousands of humble sons of an earth called to a reawakening and to economic, social and spiritual development for a healthy and brotherly modern civilization."

Criticizes 'Reporter'

VATICAN CITY — (NC) — The editor of the Vatican City daily has said that the dispute of Bishop Charles A. Helmsing of Kansas City-St. Joseph with the National Catholic Reporter has nothing to do with freedom of the Catholic press.

The editorial by Raimondo Manzini in *L'Osservatore Romano*, however, referred neither to Bishop Helmsing nor the National Catholic Reporter by name, referring only to the newspaper "a 'Catholic' periodical across the ocean that refused to obey its bishop and remove the qualification Catholic from its masthead."

Manzini proceeded to cite what he understood to be Bishop Helmsing's complaints about the National Catholic Reporter: that it ran down Pope Paul VI's Credo of the People of God, made itself a rostrum for heretical opinions on the Church and its structure, attacked the doctrine of the perpetual virginity of the mother of Christ as well as Christ's virgin birth, and gave space to a heretical and blasphemous attack against the Pope.

Proposes School Aid

MONTPELIER, Vt.—(RNS)—Dr. Henry Fairbanks of Burlington, a member of the Vermont Education Board, has proposed that the 1969 legislature be asked to consider assistance for the state's parochial schools.

His plan was tabled until Dec. 18 when Dr. John Fey, president of the National Life Insurance Co., said the board should make a specific recommendation to the lawmakers rather than endorsing a broad policy statement.

Dr. Fairbanks pointed out that it would cost taxpayers an additional \$7.9 million this year if Vermont's public school system had to absorb all Catholic school students.

Despite much reorganization and an increase in diocesan support, he said, the parochial school system is in difficulty. At present, he reported, there are 11,675 students, about 10 per cent of the state's school population, enrolled in 26 elementary and six secondary schools.

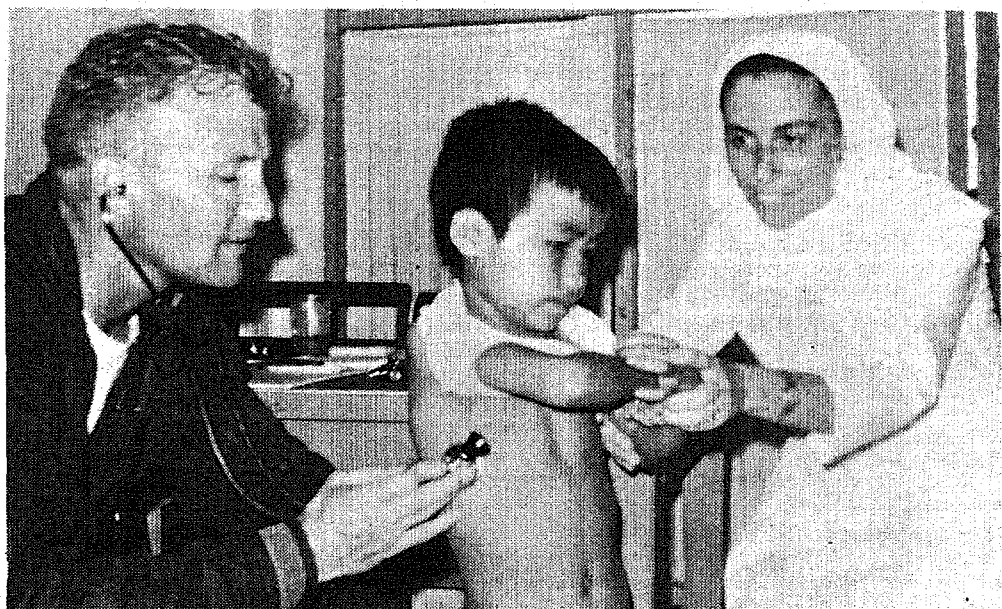
Plan Research Center

NEW YORK—(RNS)—The International Order of the Alhambra, a fraternal organization of Roman Catholic men dedicated to assisting retarded children, has announced plans to build a mental retardation research center.

Vincent F. Caputo of McLean, Va., supreme commander, said the installation will be in the northeast at a site yet to be selected.

A three-day conference here was attended by 85 officers, board members, and regional directors from 27 states and Ontario and Quebec.

The Alhambra, which is not affiliated with any other Catholic society, was founded in 1904. It has 20,000 members in the U. S. and Canada, and maintains headquarters in Baltimore.



SISTER REGINA Michael, a Maryknoll nun who operates a clinic in Thare, a village in northeast Thailand, enlisted the aid of two Air Force physicians to bring much-needed medical help to inhabitants of the tiny village. Sister Regina assists Dr. Gordon Kellogg in his examination of a small boy.

3 From Archdiocese Placed In Nomination

ATLANTA — A priest, a laywoman and a layman from the Archdiocese of Miami have been selected as regional nominees for the newly-established United States Catholic Conference Advisory Council.

Msgr. Joseph H. O'Shea, director of the Archdiocesan Radio and Television Commission; Mrs. Wendell Gordon, president of the Archdiocesan Council of Catholic Women; and Edward J. Atkins, vice-president of the South Dade Deanery of the Archdiocesan Council of Catholic Men, were selected here by delegates from dioceses in a dozen states to serve as regional nominees for the USCC Advisory Council.

Delegates to 10 regional meetings through the U.S. will eventually select 200 nominees, from whom 20 will be selected by the ad hoc committee as the lay members for the first advisory

council.

The meetings will also nominate 50 diocesan priests, from whom 10 will be selected for council membership.

Ten bishops, five Religious men and five Religious women will also be named to the committee.

Msgr. O'Shea, a native of New York City, was ordained to the priesthood on May 31, 1947, following studies at St. Mary Seminary, Baltimore. He has served as acting superintendent of schools in the Diocese of St. Augustine and as pastor of Corpus Christi parish and St. Mary Magdalen parish in Miami.

He has also been superintendent of high schools in the Diocese of Miami and Diocesan director of Newman Clubs.

Mrs. Gordon has been a member of the St. Theresa's Home and School Association, the Little Flower Altar

and Rosary Society, the Daughters of Isabella and St. Joseph's Auxiliary.

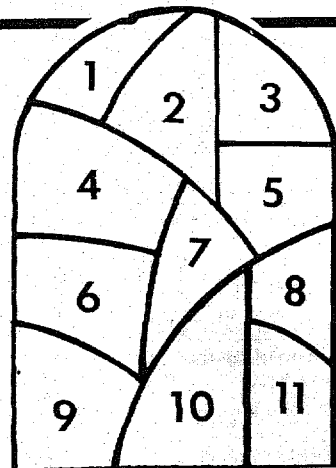
She has also served in various chairmanships on all deanery levels and has represented the South Dade Deanery on the Safety Council and the National Council of Christians and Jews. She is scribe for South Florida's circle of the Daughters of Isabella.

Atkins, who was first president of the Diocesan Union of Holy Name Societies, has been the recipient of a national awards from the Holy Name Societies. He is a member of the Archdiocesan School Board and first vice-president of the Serra Club of Miami, an organization which promotes vocations to the Religious life.

A member of the Catholic Lawyers' Guild, Atkins is Region I chairman of the ABCD drive this year, and a member of St. Louis parish.

men there to relax and grow in mind and body.

- Exterior view of St. John Vianney Minor Seminary, Miami, begun in 1959, shows some of the many buildings which provide study, living, dining, sports and recreational facilities for the minor seminarians studying there for service in the Archdiocese of Miami.
- Completed in 1965 and blessed in September of that year, St. Vincent de Paul Major Seminary in Boynton Beach houses the older seminarians during their studies for the priesthood.
- Familiar to untold numbers of Spanish-speaking refugees, Centro Hispano Catolico in downtown Miami was opened in 1959 to offer assistance to persons leaving troubled Latin American nations and arriving in Miami.
- Papal decree establishing the Province of Miami and its Suffragan Sees, announced May 8, 1968.
- Youngsters enrolled at the Marian Center for exceptional children in North Dade enjoy recreation outside the main building with the Sisters of St. Joseph Cottolengo who staff the facility.
- Exterior view of Maurawood residence for unwed mothers in West Palm Beach which provides residence and specialized care for the young women.
- Patients at Villa Maria nursing and rehabilitation center in Miami receive specialized care for their illnesses.
- Young migrant is comforted by Bishop John J. Fitzpatrick who was consecrated Auxiliary Bishop to Archbishop Coleman F. Carroll, Aug. 28, 1968.



Identifications For Page 1 Pictures

- Since the establishment of the Diocese of Miami in 1958, many priests have studied for and been ordained to serve in the South Florida area.
- One of the highlights of the history of the Church in South Florida was the elevation of Archbishop Coleman F. Carroll and the elevation of the Diocese to the rank of an Archdiocese.
- Part of the reality of Boystown of South Florida is the opportunity for young

Catholic MD's Of U.S. Back Encyclical

By MARJORIE L. FILLYAW

A resolution acknowledging and supporting the teaching authority of the Holy Father and Bishops was passed by the National Federation of Catholic Physicians' Guilds during closing sessions of the annual meeting held last Saturday at Miami.

Passed with only one dissenting vote following a debate which centered around a clause in the resolution which expressed Federation loyalty to the Pope and Bishops, and which was finally eliminated the resolution noted that individual members of the Federation, as Christian phy-

sicians, are aware of the pressing issues which are affecting the thought and action of individuals and of humanity, and that some of these issues involve human sexuality which must be considered in its totality of which complete fruition is a desired goal for the benefit of all mankind; the Federation acknowledged that "...physicians, in order to better fulfill their role to improve the physician-patient relationship, and to form a right conscience of their own, should be informed on matters which involve human life," and pointed out that "physicians are not necessarily authorities in moral matters so must turn to authentic teachers for guidance".

"Whereas, Pope Paul VI, by virtue of his position as a direct successor of Peter, is the preeminent teacher among Christ's shepherds and has presented principles relating to faith and morals," the Federation resolution concluded, "be it resolved that the National Federation of Catholic Physicians Guilds, at its annual meeting in Miami Beach on Dec. 1, 1968, acknowledges and supports the teaching authority of the Pope and the Bishops, and urges its member guilds to establish programs in depth of all related encyclicals and other sources of knowledge and understanding in order to increase insight into anti-life attitudes that are prevalent in our culture today and

to comprehend better those elements that make possible a moral and human solution to problems of society family and life.

During the day-long sessions which attracted some 200 physicians and chaplains from areas throughout the country, members heard appeals for additional Federal funds for medical school operations, greater involvement of Catholic physicians in community life, and more adequate liberal arts education for medical students.

Addressing delegates and guests at the evening banquet where he presided as host, Archbishop Coleman F. Carroll emphasized the significance of Pope Paul's encyclical, *Humanae Vitae* and the U.S. Bishops' pastoral letter with regard to the position of doctors in the community.

The Archbishop urged them to give serious study to both documents in order to speak intelligently about the totality of man as presented by Pope Paul and commented on by the hierarchy.

News distortions gave the impression that only birth control was treated in the pastoral letter, the prelate continued, pointing out that critically important topics such as war and peace and conscientious objectors were dealt with in detail. Clarifications on these matters should be made known to the general public, the Archbishop declared, stating that they offer additional information in the formation of one's viewpoint.

Archbishop Carroll analyzed briefly the essential points of the papal encyclical and emphasized that the Bishops reemphasized clearly that artificial contraception is morally wrong. He said that those couples who are victims of the pressures of today and fall should still be of good heart and have recourse to the sacraments. Only God is capable of determining the degree of guilt in individual cases, the Archbishop stated.

During the evening Auxiliary Bishop James Shannon of Minneapolis emphasized the need for developing medical students as liberal artists in a nation and

Welcome to Miami is extended to Auxiliary Bishop James Shannon of Minneapolis by Archbishop Coleman F. Carroll.



world which are "desperate in need of agents of unity."

Citing as examples the fact that man is set against man in Biafra, and that there is now a division in the black community as well as a bitter division between the black and white communities, Bishop Shannon said that "in our society today it is quite evident that many forces are working for the separation of man from man and from the community."

He noted that one of the communities of citizens which has a natural bond is that of physicians, pointing out that doctors are asked to serve in a variety of positions in the community not because they are doctors but because of their education and service to humanity.

"You have an enormous power as a fraternity to emphasize to the family of man that they are members of the family of man, stating that facilities in the arts, mathematics and language are instruments toward humane learning.

The prelate warned that the danger in present day curricula is that the liberal arts are being "shouldered out" by sciences in preparation of students for medical schools, and added that success in any profession will depend on the person's ability to have a broad, humane interest in the life of mankind, past and present.

During earlier sessions,



DISCUSSING RESOLUTIONS during sessions of the National Federation of Catholic Physicians Guilds' annual meeting were, from left to right: Dr. Edward J. Lauth, Miami; Dr. Herbert Ratner, Oak Park, Ill.; Dr. Gino Papola, Upper Darby, Pa., president-elect; Msgr. Harrold Murray, director, Dept. of Health Affairs, USCC; Dr. Franklyn E. Verdon, Coral Gables, a past president; and Dr. John Malone (back to camera), Detroit, Mich., new president.

Proposes Newman Centers At Secular Medical Schools

Establishment of Newman Centers at non-sectarian medical schools throughout the country was urged during the annual meeting of the National Federation of Catholic Physicians' Guilds to provide a continuing education for medical students as persons, Catholics and doctors.

Father Walter T. Gouch, C.S.P., director at Carroll House, a Newman Center at Johns Hopkins Medical Institutions in Baltimore said that suicides, separation of faith from professional life, sexual immorality of medical students and staff members of a medical school-hospital combine, plus the domestic problems of medical men, e.g., marital difficulties and problems with children, suggest the need of a continuous education in the interest of the complete personality, Christian gentlemen, professionally competent and civic-minded persons.

He suggested that such centers could be supported and staffed not by dioceses alone but by Catholic Physicians' Guilds, and would serve as places of interaction for doctors and students, for scientific meetings, discussions and seminars, for research in medical-moral problems anticipatory of the future, and as social centers both for students and doctors of the city.

"This center," Father Gouch pointed out, "would not only be a great boon to the student but to the practicing physician, who would

not only be doing a service to the Church and to the profession by intimately relating to the student, but which would enhance the personal life of the physician involved and would professionally aid him by keeping him in contact with a teaching institution, the men involved and with the research and problems under continual investigation."

During the same session, devoted to Catholic medical students, Dr. Robert J. Boucek, professor of medicine at the University of Miami, noted that there is a great "philosophic gulf between the Catholic faculty members in their 40's and 50's and the medical student of today, who wishes to participate in charitable acts. This gulf is the result of the significant change that has come about in Catholicism in our time," said Dr. Boucek, who is

faculty advisor for the Catholic Medical Student Society at the U. of Miami.

"The Catholic faculty was reared in the rigid authoritarianism of their Church and as such, are not effective leaders in the moral unrest that characterizes our times," he added. "As a consequence medical students in a non-sectarian medical school are leaderless as far as the faculty is concerned. We are losing the medical students by default."

He urged that major investments be made in the area of psychiatry by Catholic medical schools, pointing out that psychiatry is presented to students from the time they enter medical school until they graduate and that they are taught by faculty that are essentially atheistic

★ ★ ★ ★ ★

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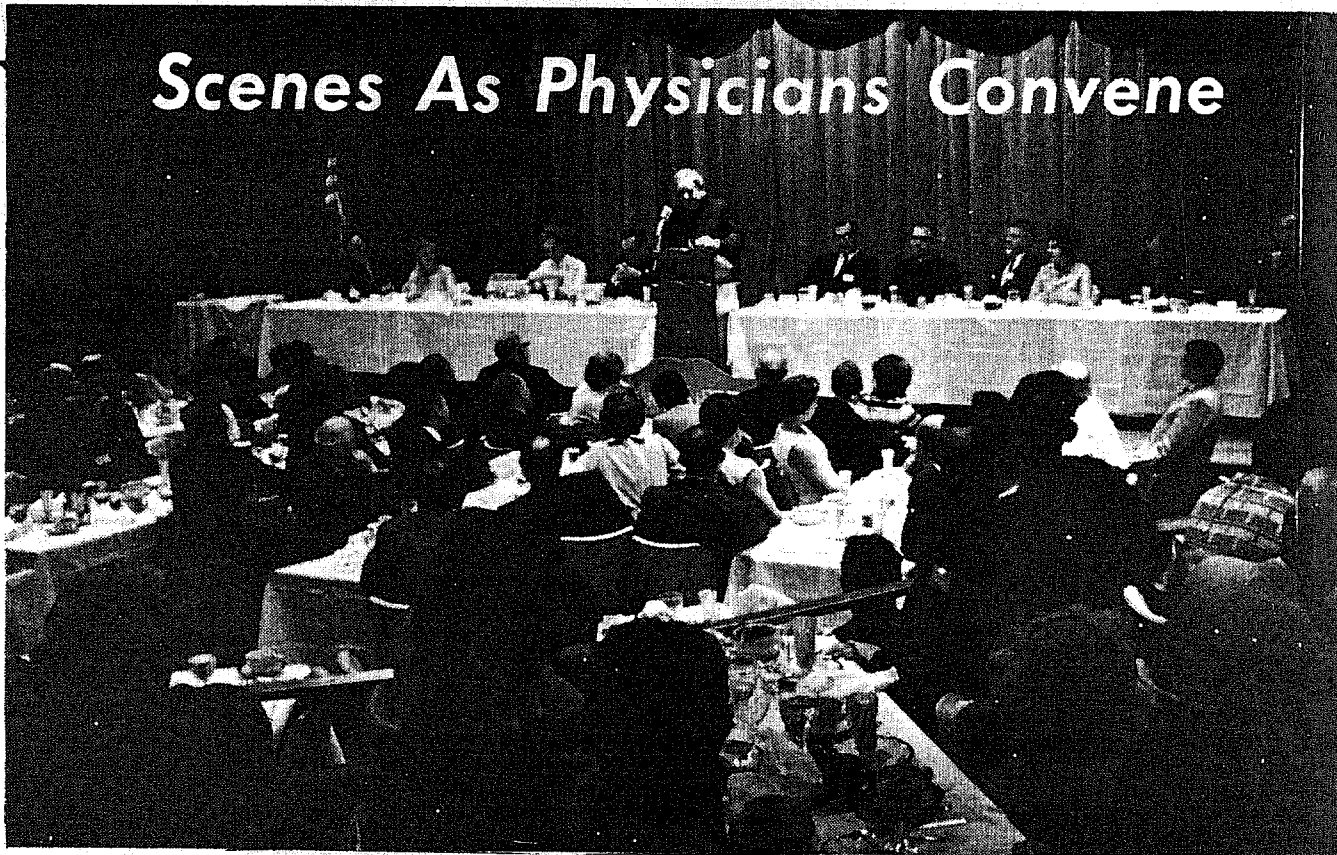
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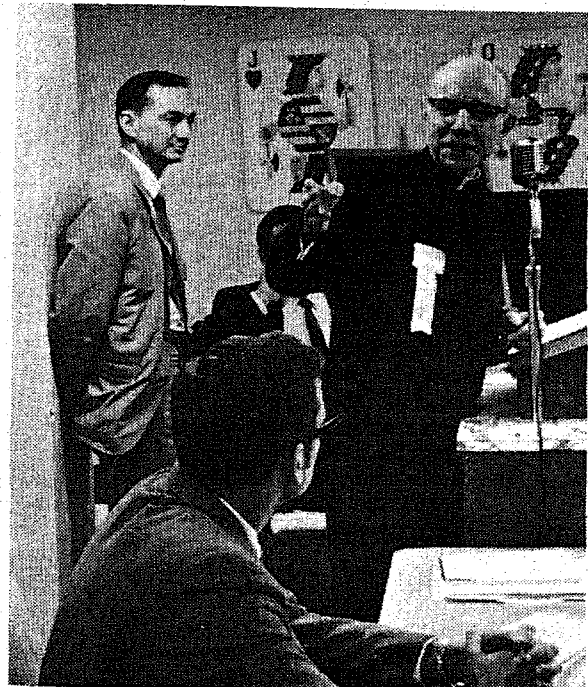
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Scenes As Physicians Convene



Archbishop Coleman F. Carroll Spoke To Physicians And Guests During Banquet



St. Louis University Medical Center vice president, Father Edward J. Drummond, S.J., was among program speakers. Standing at left is Dr. James Jude, Miami, program chairman.



FEDERATION VP, Dr. Rosalie Albers, Lafayette, Cal., talks with Dr. James Farrugia, Malta, left, and Dr. Hans Wuernling, Freiburg, West Germany.



AMA PREXY, Dr. Dwight Wilbur called for additional Federal funds for nation's medical schools.



Retiring Federation president, Dr. Bernard O'Loughlin, Orange, Calif., talks with Auxiliary Bishop James Shannon.



NEW PRESIDENT of the Federation is Dr. John Malone of Detroit, Mich.

TRULY NOLEN Christmas Trees

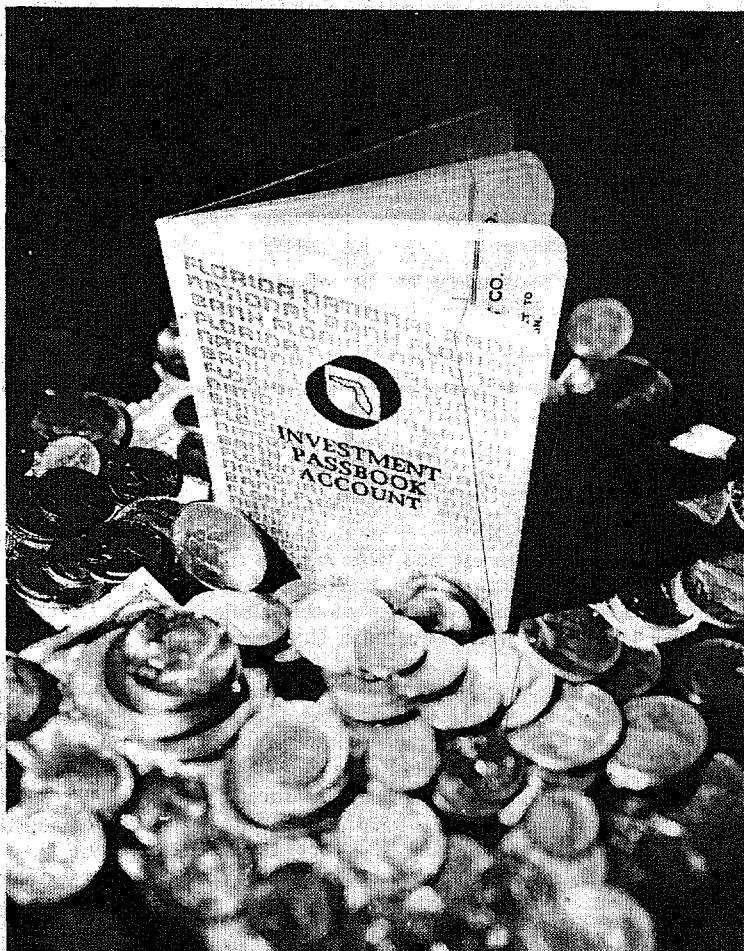
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EDITOR'S COMMENT

Why All The Uproar About MDs' Meet?

Last week the Federation of Catholic Physicians' Guilds hit the front pages for the wrong reason. News stories using the ancient "cops and robbers" device, divided the doctors into heroes and villains according to their attitudes for or against the papal encyclical regarding contraception. Quotes from private conversations were offered to indicate a knockdown battle on the debating floor.

According to doctors who had participated, this is a fictionalized version of what happened. There was indeed controversy, but not on the basic question of contraception.

Undoubtedly there are many doctors who oppose the ban on contraception, but the remarkable thing is there has been extraordinarily wide endorsement of the papal position by Catholic Physicians' Guilds throughout the country.

We think this is remarkable because one would gather from the publicity favoring contraception these many years that the poor Catholic doctor had to stand by helplessly while his patients suffered or died because of the narrow Catholic moral stand. The reaffirmation of traditional Catholic principles by the majority of our doctors is a tribute to their faith and integrity.

The controversy last week centered around the wording of a resolution which proposed that in addition to an expression of support for the Holy Father's teaching, the doctors be asked to make an oath of loyalty. Many of those who fully endorsed the "support" of the papal position balked at the idea of including the taking of an oath in the resolution. Their contention, ultimately favored by the majority, was that their support obviously implied their loyalty.

The doctors steered away from the temptation to get into the realm of the individual conscience, rightly stressing that they have no authority in moral matters. Moreover, they urged members to make in-depth studies of anti-life attitudes in the light of encyclical teaching concerning family life.

They thus attempted to put into action the observation of the U.S. bishops that "the scientific, educational and financial resources of our nation cannot be better utilized than in defense and development of the family."

Christmas Stamps

VATICAN CITY—(NC)—The Vatican has released (Nov. 28) a series of three postage stamps for the Christmas season, depicting the infant Jesus of Prague resplendent in a robe, wearing a crown and holding an orb in his right hand.

The issuance of the stamp, in values of 20, 50 and 100 lire, marks the first time in several years that some form of Nativity scene has not been used.

The stamp was designed by miniaturist Casimira Dabrowska.

Legal Holiday Sought

BONN, Germany—(NC)—The Catholic bishops of Yugoslavia have asked the government to declare the two different days on which the Roman Catholics and Serbian Orthodox celebrate Christmas legal holidays.

The Serbian Orthodox celebrate Christmas on the feast of the Epiphany.

The Serbian Orthodox Church authorities have endorsed the request of the Catholic bishops.



The Archdiocese of Miami Weekly Publication embracing Florida's eight southern counties: Broward, Collier, Dade, Hendry, Glades, Martin, Monroe and Palm Beach.

The Most Rev. Coleman F. Carroll
Archbishop of Miami

President,
The Voice Publishing Co., Inc.
Rt. Rev. Msgr. James J. Walsh
Editorial Consultant
Father David G. Russell
Archbishop's Representative

MEMBER: The Catholic Press Association

SUBSCRIBES TO: NC News Service, Religious News Service, Catholic Features Cooperative, St. Louis Review Service and Catholic Press Features.

PHONES
Editorial - 758-0543
Advertising and Classified - 754-2651

Circulation - 754-2652
Post Lauderdale - 525-5157

George H. Monahan
Editor
Anthony R. Chorak, Business Mgr.
Fred C. Brink, Advertising Dir.
John J. Ward, Contributing Editor
Founding Editor, 1959-66

STAFF
EDITORIAL: Marjorie L. Fillyaw,
feature & women's editor; Allen
J. Brent, copy editor; Constance
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PHOTOGRAPHY: Tony Garnet
SPANISH: Gustavo Pena Monte,
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Silent Night, Holy Night—1968?



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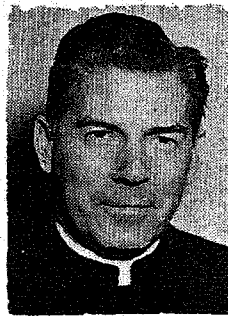
Great Events Bestride A Decade

By MSGR. JAMES J. WALSH

Surely no one ever succeeded in accurately predicting the course of the Church.

Ten years in the history of a single diocese is like a moment in the history of the Catholic Church. And yet the period of 1958-68 in South Florida as well as in the Church at large was so crammed full of unexpected events, carefully planned activities and amazing changes that the span of time seems more like a generation than a decade.

It is curiously interesting to realize that the Universal Church in October of 1958 suddenly initiated a pattern of change at the highest level which has not ceased since. Just two days after Archbishop Coleman F. Carroll arrived in the new Diocese of Miami on Oct. 7, Pope Pius XII died at Castel Gandolfo. One of the longest and most fruitful reigns in the 2,000 year history of Christianity came to an end and left everyone mumbling about the unlikelihood of finding any man capable of filling his shoes.



WALSH

That same month Angelo Roncalli, the Cardinal Archbishop of Venice, was elected and took the name of John, the twenty-third Pope to do so. Immediately all the wise men from the East and the West donned their best air of confidence and predicted that John XXIII, a benign old man, was merely an interim Pope. He was to fill in for a brief period after the extraordinary reign of Pius until the cardinals had a chance to look around for the man who could really do the job.

John went to work that same fateful month of October, 1958. Within a few months he rocked the world with the announcement of his plan for an ecumenical council — and things have not been the same since.

Pope Paul, the third Pope in this decade, carried on where John left off, and began slowly to change the public image of the Church. As a missionary pope, a pilgrim in search of unity and peace, he brought extraordinary prestige to the Church among non-Catholics, at the very time when many of his own children were becoming hypercritical or rebellious.

Meanwhile in the infant Diocese of Miami, the image of the Church was also changing. Here deep

in the South, Catholics were always considered an insignificant minority which had little influence, good or bad, on the community. Archbishop Joseph P. Hurley had spent 17 zealous years covering almost the entire State in the unspectacular but essential work of laying the foundation for a vital, well-organized Church. His efforts went largely unnoticed in the non-Catholic world.

When Archbishop Carroll came, no one could have predicted that within a short period the Church here would assume leadership in various areas affecting the entire community.

The first startling challenge was the exodus of Cubans from the communist-held island to the south of us, and the indifference at that time of both the federal and state governments about their welfare. Everyone seemed to have the idea that Fidel Castro was a short term dictator and the refugees could soon go home.

Meanwhile they needed food, housing, clothes and understanding. And the Diocese of Miami rose to this extraordinary need and provided for many months just about the sole help the exiles needed.

The Diocese, moreover, interpreting the signs of the times, entered fully into the increasingly intense movement to right the injustices, social problems, especially those affecting the education and housing of blacks. A few years ago it would have been inconceivable that a Catholic bishop could be made chairman of the community Human Relations Board, but with the passing of the first few years, the Church was considered in dialogue with the little world of this area, so no one questioned it, and many came to admire it.

Just as Pope John said that he and his successors had to leave the Vatican and get into the world of people, so the Diocese made giant steps into the lonely reaches of the mentally retarded, homeless youth, the aged, the retired, and made their cause its own.

In long-range plans for the future of the Church, both minor and major seminaries were established within the diocese. For the first time in the history of the South, a tradition of vocations to the priesthood and religious life from among the "natives" was begun.

No one could have predicted the course of events these past 10 years. With the pace of living so stepped up, with the influence of the communications media causing truth and error to be circulated around the world so rapidly, no one should have nerve enough to forecast the next decade.

Black Priest Appointed To A Key Post

WASHINGTON, D.C.—(RNS)—A 36-year-old black priest has been named to a key post in the race and poverty agency of the United States Catholic Conference.

Appointment of Father Charles D. Burns, S.V.D., as executive field director of the Task Force on Urban Problems was announced by Bishop Joseph L. Bernardin, USCC general secretary.

The task force, a part of the Conference's Department of Social Development, is the principal national coordi-

nating agency of Catholic activities in race and poverty. The USCC is the secretariat for the National Conference of Catholic Bishops.

Commenting on Father Burns' appointment, Bishop Bernardin said:

"As a black priest with a background of interest and experience in the matters with which the task force is concerned, Father Burns will bring special insights to the many faceted fields of the Church's commitment."

Currently assistant provincial of the Southern Province of the Fathers of the

Divine Word in Bay St. Louis, Miss., Father Burns was ordained in 1962. The Greenville, Miss., native holds a masters degree in education from the Catholic University of America, and has begun further graduate work at the University of Notre Dame.

Active in programs of the Southern Field Section of the National Catholic Conference for Interracial Justice, Father Burns is expected to assume his new post at the USCC after Jan. 1.

Advent Brings A Mood Of Joy; Our Faith In Bethlehem Renewed

(This is the second of four Advent meditations by the Rev. Peter Schineller, S.J., of Woodstock College, Woodstock, Md.)

SECOND SUNDAY OF ADVENT

Christ's Coming — Faith Brings Mood of Joy

The attention of the Christian in Advent turns not just to Bethlehem, but to the pres-

ent as a time of grace, and to the future as the time when Christ will return in His glory. Yet one must begin by focusing on Bethlehem, and reflect on the meaning of the first Christmas, before he looks to God's present and future comings.

The details of Christ's birth are familiar from the New Testament accounts of Luke and Matthew. Luke

writes of the shepherds, the angels, and the manger. The Saviour is found in the town of David, with Joseph and Mary, an infant wrapped in swaddling clothes. The gospel of Matthew recounts the story of the wise men, led by a star and bearing gifts for the child.

A look at the gospel of John, however, reveals a dif-

ferent view of the same event. Instead of the details mentioned by Luke and Matthew, he succinctly proclaims "The Word was made flesh, he lived among us." God's Word of salvation enters human history to save men from the fate of helplessness.

Bethlehem signifies an advance and a turning point in the history of the world. This

event, described so beautifully and simply by Luke, is the key to world history, for in the birth of the Son, the Father speaks His Word in history, and it is a Word of salvation. Sin, evil, and sorrow remain in the world after Bethlehem, as we are well aware; yet we know from faith in the event of Bethlehem that God has decided not to abandon the world but to save it.

The drama of world history is no longer balanced between salvation and sin, between God and Satan. For God reveals Himself as a God of love, who comes Himself to save men. He can no longer be pictured as the Supreme, Eternal Being, above and beyond the world. Rather He is a personal God who comes to offer men a share in His own life.

This new view of God is based not upon mythical or speculative thought, not upon psychology or philosophy, but upon our faith in the historical event at Bethlehem occurring almost 2,000 years ago. Non-Christian religions may hint at a personal God of love; Christianity simply points to the Child born of the Virgin Mary. For this reason, the details of the first Christmas

are significant, to remind us that our faith is based in history, in an event occurring in a definite place and time. For the Child born there is the Word of God.

Thus in Advent we do not expect a repetition of the birth of the infant; rather we re-express our faith in this event. The act of faith entails an acknowledgement of the truth of the event, and also involves a challenge to live according to the meaning of Bethlehem. It demands that the Christian view God, the world, and man in a new light.

God is a God who lovingly reveals Himself to save men. The world is a world loved and lived in by the God-man, a world filled with His presence. Man is he who is called to be a son of God, and share in the life of God.

The mood of Advent today is therefore not the same as with the saints of the Old Testament, who waited for the coming of the Messiah. They waited in hope and anxiety. We believe that He has come, and that history has entered a new phase with this coming. Our mood is one of joy — joy that He has come, rather than anxiety over whether He will come to save us.

Latin American Week Events Set



A half-hour television program on "The Church in The World Today" dedicated to the celebration of Latin American Cooperation Week will be telecast on WCKT, Channel 7, Sunday Dec. 8 at 11 a.m.

Panelists on the program include Msgr. Bryan O. Walsh, moderator; Mrs. Avalina Malizia, Dr. Jacques Wilson, and Sister M. Kenneth, O.P.

"Latin American Cooperation Week observances provide United States Christians with the opportunity to develop a fuller understanding of the 237 million Catholics with whom we share this hemisphere," Msgr. Marvin Bordelon, director of the division for world justice and peace of the United States Catholic Conference.

He added, "The task of putting the Church at the service of all will require vast new vision, broad-scale education and an inflexible will to achieve global justice and peace."

Msgr. Walsh is director of the Spanish-speaking apostolate of the Archdiocese of Miami.

Mrs. Malizia is director of the Archdiocesan Latin American Affairs Bureau.

Dr. Wilson is associate director of the Institute of

American Studies at the University of Miami.

Sister M. Kenneth is head of the Barry College Spanish Department. She recently returned from Lima, Peru where classes in technical and medical English were offered for 150 Peruvian doctors under the auspices of Barry College and the University of Miami.

The second event scheduled for Latin American Cooperation Week is a day of

festivities for students from the Newman Clubs of colleges in Dade, Broward and Palm Beach Counties, Sunday, Dec. 8, at Marymount College, Boca Raton.

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Around The Archdiocese

St. Clare

Annual Candlelight Ball under the auspices of the Women's Guild begins at 9 p.m. today (Friday) at the Colonnades Beach Hotel, Palm Beach Shores.

St. Joseph

Annual bazaar on the grounds at E. 10 St. from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m., Saturday, Dec. 7.

St. Bernadette

Newly elected officers will be installed at 8 p.m., Saturday, Dec. 7, in the parish church. A Christmas party will follow.

St. John

Annual weekend retreat women in the parish begins today (Friday) and continues through Sunday at the Dominican Retreat House, Kendall.

St. Anthony

Mrs. Alvin Tight, 428 NE 17th Way, will be hostess to the Catholic Women's Club during the First Friday Book Review at 11 a.m. today (Friday). Mrs. Francis Dreyer will be the reviewer.

Coral Gables

Daughters of Isabella will meet at 8 p.m., Monday, Dec. 9, in the K. of C. Hall, 270 Catalonia Ave. Gifts for dependent infants will be collected.

Holy Spirit

Members of the Council of Catholic Women will sponsor a Christmas Bazaar from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m., Sunday, Dec. 8, in the social hall. A dessert card party will be hosted by the group at 12:30 p.m. today (Friday) in the social hall.

Mercy Hospital

Eighteenth anniversary ball will be held Saturday, Dec. 14, at the Hotel Americana. Reservations may be made by calling Mrs. Margaret Wood at 371-3571, Ext. 3269 or 3355.

CDA

Court Holy Spirit in Lantana will hold a meeting for members only at 11 a.m., Thursday, Dec. 12, at the Coach House Harbor Restaurant, N. Federal Hwy., Pompano Beach. A Christmas party will follow.

Hollywood

Parents and Friends Association of Madonna Academy will participate in a Mother and Daughter Communion breakfast on Sunday, Dec. 8, following Mass at 9 a.m., celebrated by Father Vernon Langford in the school gymnasium, 3200 SW 36 Blvd., West Hollywood.

St. Rose

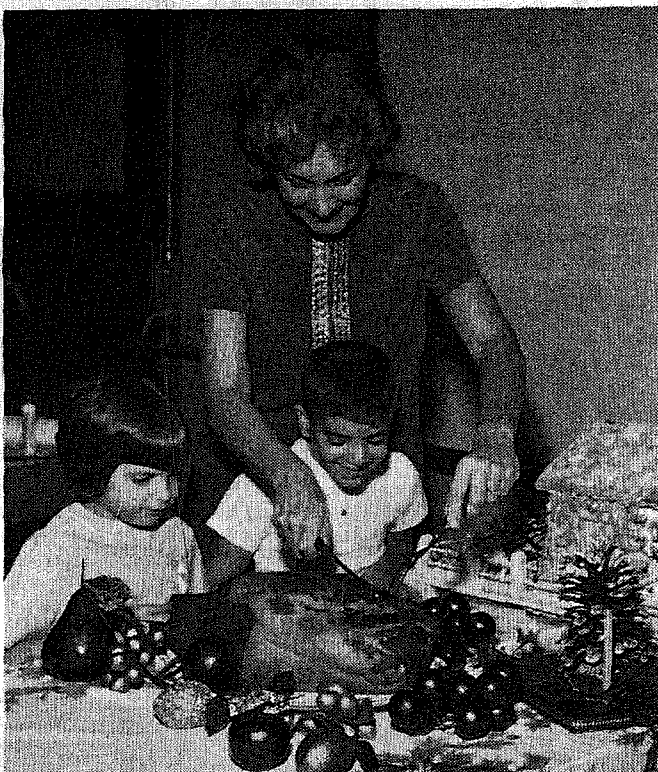
A candlelight luncheon under the auspices of the Guild begins at noon Monday, Dec. 9, in the Scout hall. Children of the school will entertain.

St. Anthony

Annual holiday fair of the Home and School Association will be held from 10 a.m. to 7 p.m., Sunday, Dec. 8 on the school grounds. Dinner will be served in the cafeteria from noon to 7 p.m.

Villa Maria

A community "sing-in" will highlight a meeting of the Auxiliary at 11 a.m., Friday, Dec. 13 at the Villa, 1055 NE 123 St., North Miami. Mrs. P. F. Franklino will be the soloist.



HOLIDAY FAIR sponsored by St. Anthony Home and School Association on Dec. 8 will feature home-cooked dinners, a preview of which is given to Christine MacKenzie and Michael Souckar by Mrs. Harry J. O'Connor.

St. Matthew

Annual Christmas party of the Catholic Women's Club begins at 8 p.m., Tuesday, Dec. 10, at the Hallandale Recreation Center.

St. Monica

An auction under the auspices of the Home and School Association will be held Sunday, Dec. 8, beginning at 1 p.m. on the school grounds.

Little Flower

Items of clothing for dependent children under the care of Catholic Charities will be collected during the annual Christmas party of St. Theresa Guild at 8 p.m., Thursday, Dec. 12 in the parish school auditorium. Entertainment will be provided by the school children and gifts will be distributed.

Parish Surpasses Goal In 'Face-Lifting' Drive

WEST PALM BEACH — The goal of the recent fundraising campaign to renovate and refurbish the various buildings in St. Juliana parish plant has been surpassed, according to an announcement from Msgr. Bernard J. McGrehan, V.F., pastor.

Girl Violinist To Give Recital

BOCA RATON — Takako Nishizaki, concert violinist from Nagoya, Japan, will be heard in recital at Marymount College at 8:15 p.m., Monday, Dec. 9, in Founders Hall.

Sponsored by the college in cooperation with the Edgar M. Leventritt Foundation of New York, Miss Nishizaki performed as a child prodigy in Tokyo and studied at the Toho School in Japan. For the past few years she has been a student of Joseph Fuchs at the Juilliard School.

At 24 she made her debut recital in New York's Town Hall following participation in chamber music programs at the Spoleto Festival in Italy and appearances on the Bell Telephone Hour.

Gerald Snyder, Fort Lauderdale concert pianist, will be the accompanist.

Msgr. McGrehan praised the untiring efforts of the many parishioners who served as volunteers and contributed to the drive, inaugurated last October to provide \$200,000 for a general "face-lifting" to existing parish structures and to construct rectory offices urgently needed to minister to the needs of the more than 1,000 family members in the 17-year-old parish.

Plans also include the renovation of the original St. Juliana School, replacement of pews in the church and possible construction of a new rectory.

Philip Lewis, K.S.G., served as general chairman of the drive, in which some 250 volunteers participated. Ed Connors was general gifts chairman and Dr. Robert Ulseth, memorial gifts chairman.



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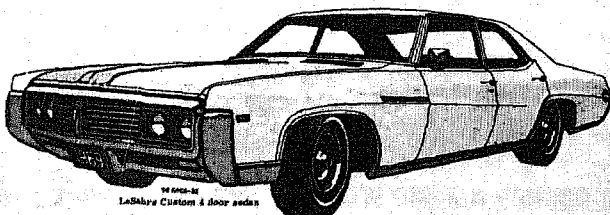
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St. Kieran Parish Opens Drive For Building Fund

A fund-raising program to construct a church and parish hall in St. Kieran parish has been inaugurated by the pastor, Father Martin J. Cassidy.

The proposed church, which was designed by Miami architect, Murray Blair Wright, will accommodate almost 600 persons and will be located near Rickenbacker Causeway on U.S. 1.

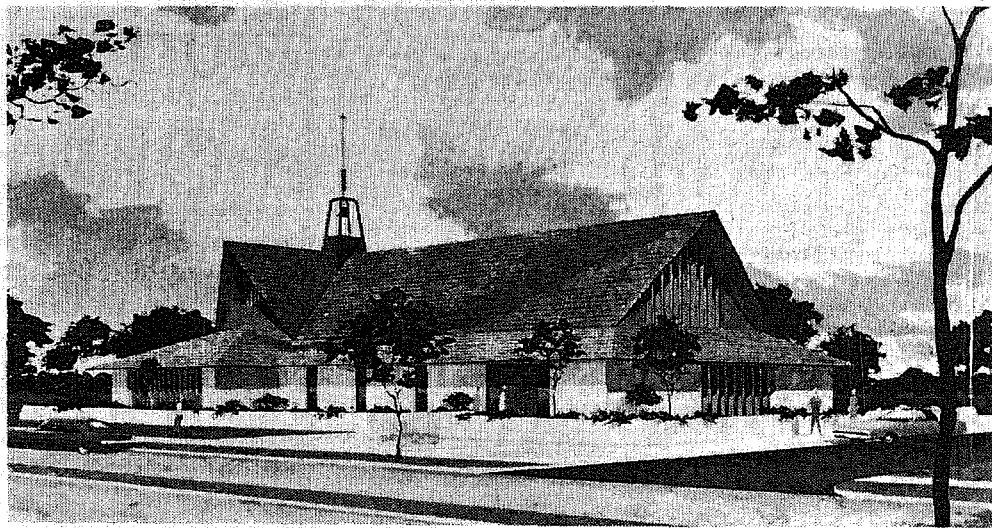
A natural stone and wood interior and exterior with a

steeply pitched roof which will peak 36 feet above the center aisle of the nave is planned as well as a parking lot for 300 autos. One of two transepts will provide space for a choir and the other, which will be separated from the nave by movable wall panels, will serve as a multi-purpose meeting hall. Main entrance doors of solid carved wood will be accessible from both Brickell and South Miami Avenues.

The structure will be fully air-conditioned and colored glass window panels will enhance the rich wood and stone interior.

A. J. Pereno serves as president of the fund-raising committee and Ray Asmar as general chairman. They are assisted by John Peters, Maurice Ferre, Dr. Anthony Joffe, Jerry Conway, David Burkart, George Barket, Thomas Redmond, Larry Plummer.

Memorial gifts chairmen are Frank Mergen, Jack Sullivan and Joseph Giammatteo. The drive has a minimum goal of \$500,000.



Architect's Conception Of Proposed Church Of St. Kieran

Public Invited To Christmas Song Program

BOCA RATON—The general public is invited to attend the holiday concert of the Marymount College Glee Club at 8 p.m., Wednesday, Dec. 11, in Founders Hall on the campus.

"Christmas Cards" will be the theme of the presentation, which will include selections from "A Ceremony of Carols," the Fred Waring arrangement of "The Night Before Christmas," and traditional songs and the prayer from "Hansel and Gretel."

Soloists will be Barbara Bethell, Nassau; Dorothy Wells, Miami Springs, and Fred Torres, Hialeah.

Get Friendly, Motorists Told

The Christmas spirit, practiced throughout the year, could be a life-saving factor on the State's highways.

This is the message being issued by the Florida Highway Patrol, which points out that "the approach of the Christmas season brings a new lift to everyone's spirits. This is reflected by an attitude of being more courteous, friendlier and more aware of the importance of life. If motorists would carry this attitude over into their driving, traffic accidents could be reduced and many lives would be saved."

Col. H. N. Kirkman, director of the Department of Public Safety urged, "Don't leave this attitude of goodwill on the sidewalks or in shopping carts. Extend it to your driving the year round—it could be a life-saving factor for you and others."

Group Communion Planned By Club

FORT LAUDERDALE—Members of the local Notre Dame Club will observe a Corporate Communion during 9:30 a.m. Mass, Sunday, Dec. 8, in St. Pius X Church.

Seminarians of the Seminary of St. Vincent de Paul, Boynton Beach, will sing and provide guitar music during the Folk Mass, which will be celebrated by Father Vincent Andruska, assistant pastor.

James V. Dolan, a director of the National Council of Catholic Men, will be the principal speaker during a breakfast which will follow at the Statler-Hilton Hotel. His topic will be "The Primary Mission of the Layman."

Parish Starts Masses Dec. 8

HIGHLAND BEACH—Sunday Masses will be inaugurated in the new St. Lucy parish beginning Sunday, Dec. 8, in the recreation room of Ocean Beach Apartments, 2600 N. Federal Hwy., Boca Raton.

Masses will be celebrated at 8:30 and 10 a.m. by Rev. Michael P. Keller, pastor.

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Why Do Gospels During Advent Deal With The End Of World?

By FATHER DAVID RUSSELL

It is curious that at the beginning of Advent the Church should choose scriptural readings which depict the end of the world. At first one might wonder what possible connection there could be between the tender image of Bethlehem and the gospel's cataclysmic picture of the world's end.

NOW-- Christianity

The Church choose the account of the end of the world because beginnings are often best understood in their final resolutions. Christmas and the birth of Christ is a beginning. The final outcome and impact of that event is found in the end of the world. The first coming of Christ in humility is the prelude and first step to His final and second coming in glory. The one prepares for the other. Christ came that He might come again.

At the end of time Christ will come to finally establish His kingdom of service and the reign of love. On that final day peace and justice will rain from heaven as dew upon the earth. Every tear will be wiped away. It is for this kingdom that the Prince of Peace and the Lord of Love was born in Bethlehem.

HISTORY — AN ASCENDING LINE

Today we stand between the first and final coming of Christ. We look to the first as a pledge of the second. We are filled with hope and await with expectation the final resolve. We are confident that God will finish what He began in the birth of Christ.

Pagans view history as little more than the repetition of the seasons. For them history is cyclic, repeating itself in the ebb and flow of nature.

The Christian, on the other hand, sees history as an ascending line. It moves in a direction and with purpose. At the beginning of the Christian line is the birth of Christ and at the end is His second coming.

Events which push history toward the final goal of Christ's return are the responsibility of all those who live between the first and second coming. We hasten His return, the fulfillment of Bethlehem's promise, by establishing the sovereignty of love in our own lives and in the world. We usher in the kingdom by becoming its subjects. Our service and ministry to one another prepare the way of the Lord's return. We prepare a road by laying low the mountains of our own selfishness.

When Christ returns He will judge the effort we have made to establish His kingdom. Our judgment will be no distant spiritual God. He will be a God who bears our flesh. He will be one who has experienced the bitterness, brevity and mystery of human life.

It is difficult to say whether or not it will be to our advantage to have a judge who is one of us. Only the end itself will reveal that.

The Christ who will judge us had indeed descended into the tomb of the earth. He has ascended into heaven, but He has also taken on new flesh in all of humanity. In a very real way the face of the judge which will appear at the end of the world has already appeared in our brothers in the human family.

Christ's Advent or coming at the end of time is in process this very day. We can welcome or reject Him by embracing or turning away from our brothers in need. Jesus has made that plain enough: "What ever you do for the least of my brothers, you do to me."



The Feast of the Immaculate Conception is celebrated by the Church on Sunday, Dec. 8. The feast originated in the East about the 8th Century. In the 11th Century, it began to be celebrated by the Western Church in England and was finally put on the calendar of the universal Church in the 14th Century. This painting is by the Spanish artist, Murillo, and comes from a collection in the Del Prado Museum, Madrid.

Prayer Of The Faithful Feast Of Immaculate Conception Dec. 8, 1968

CELEBRANT: The Lord be with you.

PEOPLE: And with your spirit.

CELEBRANT: On this feast of the Immaculate Conception we recall the primary concern of the Virgin Mary; that the Father be glorified in her Son. Remembering with her that we must bring Christ to the world, we now pray for our needs and the needs of all men.

LECTOR: The response for today's Prayer of the Faithful will be: Hear us, O Lord.

LECTOR: (1) For Archbishop Carroll, Bishop Fitzpatrick, and the whole Church in the Archdiocese of Miami as we celebrate our tenth anniversary as a diocese, we pray to the Lord.

PEOPLE: Hear us, O Lord.

LECTOR: (2) That through the prayers of Mary Immaculate, the patroness of our Archdiocese and nation, our country, its leaders and citizens will find unity, peace and brotherhood, we pray to the Lord.

PEOPLE: Hear us, O Lord.

LECTOR: (3) That the expanded peace talks in Paris may bring a rapid and final conclusion to the fighting in Vietnam, we pray to the Lord.

PEOPLE: Hear us, O Lord.

LECTOR: (4) That the poor, the suffering, and the dying of this community find in Mary an example of confidence in God, we pray to the Lord.

PEOPLE: Hear us, O Lord.

LECTOR: (5) That our community may seek and find ways to remedy the racial prejudice and other social ills which exist in our midst, we pray to the Lord.

PEOPLE: Hear us, O Lord.

LECTOR: (6) For all the seminarians studying for the priesthood in the Archdiocese of Miami as we contribute to their support and education in today's Seminars' Collection, we pray to the Lord.

PEOPLE: Hear us, O Lord.

LECTOR: (7) For the sick and deceased members of our parish, remembering especially N. and N., who are ill, and N. and N., who died this past week, we pray to the Lord.

PEOPLE: Hear us, O Lord.

LECTOR: (8) For all of us, that Mary's acceptance of her role as the Mother of Christ may inspire us to be more dedicated to our Christian calling, we pray to the Lord.

PEOPLE: Hear us, O Lord.

CELEBRANT: God, our Father, Mary obeyed Your will and received her crown of glory in the service of Your Son. Grant that we, too, may use your gifts as she did, through Jesus Christ, our Lord.

PEOPLE: Amen.

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Travelers' Timetable Of Sunday Masses In Diocese

The Sunday Mass schedule for Cathedral at 7506 NW 2nd Ave., is as follows:

7, 8, 9:30, 11 a.m., 12:30, 5:30 and 7 p.m. (Spanish).

ARCADIA: St. Paul, 7, 11 a.m.

AVON PARK: Our Lady Of Grace, 8:30 and 10 a.m.

BELLE GLADE: St. Phillip Benizi, 7, 10:30 and 12 noon (Spanish).

BOCA GRANDE: Our Lady of Mercy, 4 p.m.

BOCA RATON: St. Joan Of Arc, 7, 9, 10:30 a.m. and 12 noon.

BONITA SPRINGS: St. Leo, 7:30, 9:30 a.m.

BOYNTON BEACH: St. Mark, 8, 9:30, 11 a.m. and 6 p.m.

CAPE CORAL: St. Andrew (Del Prado Parkway), 6:30, 8, 11 a.m. and 6 p.m.

CLEWISTON: St. Margaret, 8 a.m., 7 p.m.

COCONUT GROVE: St. Hugh, 7, 8, 9:30, 11 a.m., 12:15 (Spanish) and 5:30 p.m.

COCONUT GROVE: Coral Gables: Little Flower (Church), 6, 8, 9:15, 10:30, 11:45 a.m., 1 and 6 p.m. (Auditorium) 9:15 a.m. (Spanish).

ST. THOMAS AQUINAS STUDENT CENTER: 8:30, 10:30 a.m., 12 noon, 5 and 6 p.m.

DANIA: Resurrection (2nd St. and 5th Ave.), 7, 8, 9, 10, 11 a.m., 12 noon, and 5:30 p.m.

DEERFIELD BEACH: St. Ambrose (SE 12th Ave.), 7:30, 9, 10:30 a.m. and 12 noon.

DELRAY BEACH: St. Vincent, 6:30, 8, 9:30 and 11 a.m., 12:15 and 5:30 p.m.

FORT LAUDERDALE: St. Anthony, 7, 8, 9:15, 10:30 a.m., 12 noon and 5:30 p.m.

St. Bernadette, 7, 8, 9, 10, and 11 a.m.

St. Clement, 6:30, 8, 9, 10, 11:15 a.m. and 12:30 p.m.

St. George, 7, 8, 9:30, 11, 12:30, 5:30 and 7 p.m.

St. Jerome, 7, 8:30, 10, 11:30 a.m.

Blessed Sacrament (Oakland Park Blvd. and NE 17th Ave.), 6, 8, 9:30, 11 a.m., 12:30 and 6 p.m.

Queen Of Martyrs, 6:30, 8:30, 11 a.m., 12:30 and 6 p.m.

FORT LAUDERDALE BEACH: St. Plus X, 7, 8, 9:30, 11 a.m. and 12:30 p.m.

St. Sebastian (Harbour Beach), 8, 9:30, 11 a.m., 12:30 and 5:30 p.m.

FORT MYERS: St. Francis Xavier, 6, 7, 8:30, 10 a.m. and 1:30 p.m.

St. Cecilia Mission, 7, 8:30 and 11 a.m.

FORT MYERS BEACH: Ascension, 7, 9:30 a.m.

FORT MYERS: St. Anastasia (Church), 7 p.m. (Auditorium) 7:30, 9, 10:30 a.m.

HALLANDALE: St. Matthew, 6:30, 8, 9, 10, 11 a.m., 12:15 and 6 p.m.

HIALEAH: Immaculate Conception, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11:30 a.m., 12:45 (Spanish) and 7:30 p.m. (Spanish).

St. John The Apostle, 6, 7, 8, 9:30, 10:45, 12 noon, 12:55 (Spanish), 5:30 and 6:30 p.m. (Spanish).

HOBE SOUND: St. Christopher, 7, 9 a.m.

HOLLYWOOD: Annunciation, 8, 9, 11:30 a.m., 7 p.m.

Little Flower, 5:45, 7, 8:15, 9:30, 10:45 a.m., 12 noon, 5:30 p.m.

Nativity, 6:7, 8:15, 10:30, 11:45 a.m., 1, 5, 6, 7, 8:15 p.m.

HOMESTEAD: Sacred Heart, 6:30, 8, 9:30, 11 a.m., 12:30 and 6 p.m.

IMMOKALEE: Lady Of Guadalupe, 8:30 and 11:45 a.m.

INDIAN TOWN: Holy Cross, 7:30 a.m.

JUPITER: St. Jude, 8:30 and 10:30 a.m.

KEY BISCAYNE: St. Agnes, 7, 8:30, 10, 11:15 a.m. and 6:30 p.m.

LA BELLE: Mission, 10 a.m.

LAKE PLACID: St. James Mission, 7:15 a.m.

LAKE WORTH: St. Luke, 7, 8, 9:15, 10:30 a.m. and 6:15 p.m.

Sacred Heart, 6, 7, 8, 9:15, 10:30, 11:45 a.m. and 6 p.m.

LANTANA: Holy Spirit, 7, 8, 9:15, 10:30, 11:45 a.m. and 6 p.m.

LEHIGH ACRES: St. Raphael, (Lee Blvd.) 8, 10 a.m.

St. Kieran (Assumption Academy), 7:30, 9:30, 11 a.m., 12 noon (Spanish) and 5 p.m.

St. Michael, (new church), 6, 7, 8, 9, 10:15, 11 (Spanish), 12 noon, 6 and 7 p.m. (Spanish) (Old church), 10 a.m. (Polish).

St. Peter And Paul, 6:15, 7:30, 8:30 (Spanish), 9:30, 10:30 a.m., 12 noon, 1 p.m., 1:30 p.m., 5:30 p.m., 7 p.m. (Spanish) and 8 p.m. (Spanish).

St. Robert Bellarmine Mission: K. of C. Hall, 3405 NW 27 Ave. 8 a.m. (English); 11 a.m. (Spanish).

St. Timothy, 7, 8, 9, 10:15, 11:30 a.m., 12:45 p.m. (Spanish) and 6:30 p.m.

St. Thomas the Apostle, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11 a.m., 12:15 and 6 p.m.

St. Vincent De Paul (2100 NE 103 St.), 7, 8:15, 9:30, 10:45 a.m., 12 noon and 6 p.m.

MIAMI BEACH: St. Francis de Sales, 7, 8, 9, 10:30, 11:45 a.m. and 6 p.m.

St. Joseph, 7, 8, 9:30, 11 a.m., 12:30 and 5:30 p.m.

St. Mary Magdalen, 7:30, 8:45, 10, 11:15 a.m., 12:20 and 6 p.m.

St. Patrick, 6:30, 8, 9, 10:15, 11:30, 12:45 p.m., 6 p.m.

MIAMI LAKES: Our Lady of the Lakes, 7, 8, 10:30 a.m., 12 noon, (Barn Theater) 5 p.m. (Spanish) and 6 p.m. (English).

MIAMI SPRINGS: Blessed Trinity, 6, 8, 9:30, 11 a.m., 12:30, 6 and 7 p.m. (Spanish).

MIRAMAR: St. Bartholomew, University Drive and Hallandale Beach Blvd., 6:45, 7:45, 9, 10:15, 11:30 a.m., 12:45 and 7 p.m.

MOORE HEAVEN: St. Joseph, 10 a.m.

NAPLES: St. Ann, 6, 7, 8:30, 10, 11, 12:30 and 6 p.m.

NARANJA: St. Ann, 10:30 a.m. 7 p.m. (Spanish).

NORTH DADE COUNTY: St. Monica, 7:45, 9, 10:15, 11:30 a.m. and 6 p.m.

NORTH MIAMI: Holy Family, 6, 7, 8:30, 9:45, 11 a.m., 12:15 and 6:30 p.m.

St. James, 6, 7, 8, 9:00, 11 a.m., 12:30 and 5:30 p.m.

Visitation, 7, 8:30, 10:30 a.m., 12 and 7:30 p.m.

This Mass Timetable is Printed as a Service by—

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GENERAL CONTRACTORS

LIGHTHOUSE POINT: St. Paul the Apostle, 6 and 9:30 a.m. In Yacht and Tennis Club.

MARCO: Catholic Church of San Marco, 12:15 p.m. (Marco Yacht Club).

MARGATE: St. Vincent, 7, 8, 10:15, 11:30 a.m.

MIAMI: St. Brendan, 6:30, 8, 9:15, 10:30, 11:45 a.m. (Spanish), 5:30, 6:45 (Spanish) and 8 p.m.

Corpus Christi, 6, 7, 8, 9:15, 10:30, 11:15 a.m. (Spanish), 1 and 5:30 p.m.

GESU, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11:30 a.m., 12:30 and 5:30 p.m. (Spanish).

Holy Redeemer, 7, 10 a.m., 6:30 p.m.

International Airport International Hotel, 7:15, 8 a.m. Sundays and holy days.

St. Mary of the Missions, St. Francis Xavier, 7, 8:30 a.m.

St. Dominic, 7, 8:30, 10, 11:30 a.m., 1 p.m. (Spanish), 6 p.m. and 7:30 p.m. (Spanish).

St. John Bosco Mission, 1301 Flagler St., 7, 8:30, 10 a.m. Sermon in English, 1 and 7:30 p.m.

St. Kevin Mission, Concord Theater, Bird Road, 9, 10, 11 a.m.

NORTH MIAMI BEACH: St. Lawrence, 7, 9, 10, 11 a.m., 12:15 and 6:30 p.m.

OKEECHOBEE: Sacred Heart, 9:30 a.m.

NORTH PALM BEACH: St. Claire, 7, 8:15, 9:30, 10:45, 12 noon and 5:30 p.m.

OPA LOCKA: Our Lady of Perpetual Help, 7, 8:30, 10, 11:30 a.m. and 6 p.m.

St. Phillip (Bunche Park), 9 a.m.

PAHOKEE: St. Mary, 9 a.m. and 6:30 p.m. (Spanish).

PALM BEACH: St. Edward, 7, 9, 12.

PERRINE: Christ the King, 8, 10 a.m. and 12 noon.

St. Michael, 7, 8, 9:30, 11 a.m., 12:15 and 5:30 p.m.

PINE ISLAND MISSION: 9:30 a.m.

PLANTATION: St. Gregory, 7, 8, 9:30, 11, 12:30, 6 p.m.

POMPANO BEACH: Assumption, 7, 8, 9:30, 11 a.m. and 12:15 a.m.

St. Elizabeth, 7, 8, 9:30, 11 a.m. and 12:30 p.m.

St. Gabriel, 8, 9:30, 11 a.m., 12:15 and 5:30 p.m.

POMPANO SHORES: St. Coleman, 6:30, 8, 9:30, 11 a.m., 12:15 and 5:30 p.m. daily masses 7:45 a.m.

PORT CHARLOTTE: St. Charles Barrameo, 7, 8, 9:30, 11 a.m. and 5 p.m.

PORT ST. LUCIE: St. Lucie, 8 and 11 a.m.

PUNTA GORDA: Sacred Heart, 7:30 and 10 a.m.

RICHMOND HEIGHTS: Christ the King, 7, 10 a.m. and 12 noon.

RIVIERA BEACH: St. Francis of Assisi, 6:45, 8, 9:15, 10:30 a.m., 12 noon and 5:30 p.m.

SANIBEL ISLAND: 11:30 a.m.

SEBASTIAN: St. William Mission, 8 a.m.

SEBRING: St. Catherine, 8:30 and 10:30 a.m.

SOUTH MIAMI: Epiphany, 6:30, 8, 9:30, 11 a.m. and 12:15 p.m.

St. Louis, 8, 9:30, 11 a.m. and 12:30 p.m. and 6:00 p.m.

St. Thomas, 6, 7, 8, 10, 11 a.m., 12:15 p.m. and 6:00 p.m.

SOUTH MIAMI HEIGHTS: St. Ritas Mission, 9 a.m.

STUART: St. Joseph, 7, 9, 11 a.m.

VERO BEACH: St. Helen, 7:30, 9, 10:15, 11:30 a.m. and 7 p.m.

WAUCHULA: St. Michael, 9 a.m.

WEST HOLLYWOOD: St. Stephen, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11 a.m., 12:15 and 7 p.m.

WEST PALM BEACH: Blessed Martin, 9:30 a.m.

St. John Fisher, 7:30, 9, 10:30, 12 noon, and 6 p.m.

St. Juliana, 6:30, 8, 9, 11 a.m., 12 noon and 6 p.m.

Holy Name of Jesus, 7:30, 9, 10:30 a.m., 12 noon and 6:30 p.m.

St. Ann, 6, 7, 8:30, 10, 11 a.m., 12:30 and 6 p.m.

ON THE KEYS

BIG PINE KEY: St. Peter's Mission, 9 a.m.

KEY WEST: St. Mary, 6, 7, 8:30, 10, 11:15 a.m. and 12:15 p.m. and 5:00 p.m.

St. Bede, 8, 9:30, 11 and 7 p.m.

MARATHON SHORES: San Pablo, 7 and 11 a.m.

PLANTATION KEY: San Pedro, 6:30, 9 and 11 a.m.

MISSAL GUIDE

Dec. 8 — Mass of the Immaculate Conception of the Blessed Virgin Mary. Gloria, Preface of the Blessed Virgin Mary.

Dec. 9 — Mass of the Second Sunday of Advent. No Gloria or Creed, Common Preface.

Dec. 10 — Mass of the Second Sunday of Advent. No Gloria or Creed, Common Preface.

Dec. 11 — Mass of St. Damasus I, Pope, Confessor. Gloria, Common Preface.

Dec. 12 — Mass of Our Lady of Guadalupe. Gloria, Preface of the Blessed Virgin Mary.

Dec. 13 — Mass of St. Lucy, Virgin, Martyr. Gloria, Common Preface.

Dec. 14 — Mass of the Second Sunday of Advent.

No Gloria or Creed, Common Preface.

Dec. 15 — Mass of the Third Sunday of Advent. Creed, Preface of the Trinity.

Urges Bigger Racial Fund

AUCKLAND, New Zealand — (NC) — "I do not believe sufficient federal funds are being allotted to the elimination of racism in America," the only Negro Catholic bishop in the United States said in an interview here. Auxiliary Bishop Harold Perry, S.V.D., of New Orleans was on a two-day stopover after visiting Australia.

The Report of the National Advisory Commission on Civil Disorders to President Johnson on racism in America stated that "unless greater funds are allotted to the solution of these problems, we can see little hope for any appreciable change in the near future," he said.

Although he made it clear that he does not favor violence, Bishop Perry said emphatically: "We have made all the gain we can from a liberal approach. The methods used in the future must be radical."

"Unfortunately, it is evident there will be some outbreaks of violence, particularly in crowded areas of the cities of the North, for some time to come."

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The Voice Of Ralph Renick



In Only A Decade A Mighty Growth For See Of Miami

Operating a Diocese in some respects may be compared to operating a business or government. The business of a diocese is the saving of souls and providing for the spiritual and basic needs of parishioners. A diocese, like government, is more effective, closer to its people.

On the heels of the formation of Metropolitan Government, the Holy Father announced 10 years ago the creation of the Diocese of Miami. The lower tier of counties in the Florida peninsula would no longer be under the jurisdiction of St. Augustine, but would be governed by a new Diocese.

Florida's growth factors had not gone unnoticed by the Vatican, and the Church was laying the groundwork for an even more far-sweeping meeting of need, by creating, ten years later, two more dioceses within the state.

Back on Oct. 7, 1958, the Most Reverend Coleman F. Carroll was installed as Bishop of Miami in services at the St. Mary's church which had become an instant cathedral.

The past 10 years have seen unprecedented accomplishments within the Diocese. Without resorting to dry statistics, suffice it to say that Bishop, now Archbishop, Carroll has exercised great foresight in meeting the many challenges of an expanded Catholic population. He has rallied the cause of Christ to the general population as well.

Archbishop Carroll did not inherit a dormant legacy, where it would have sufficed just to "mind the store." He stepped into one of the toughest challenges given a successor to the apostles. He has performed admirably. It is to his credit and that of the many priests and nuns and the laity of Southern Florida, that the Catholic Church has been a viable, moving force in setting the pace for the provision for the common good and the salvation of the souls.

The spectacular population growth of South Florida led to the creation of a new type of experimental government in an effort to provide the services demanded by a burgeoning citizenry.

Metro came into being in May, 1967, as a device to handle area-wide streets and highways, transportation, water and sewers, tax collection and assessing and other functions. Metro also had the authority to streamline passage of local laws without having to trek to Tallahassee every two years and funnel "local" bills through the state legislature.

Metro absorbed the functions of county government and inherited the task of supplying services to Dade cities as well. Prior to World War Two, the City of Miami was the mainstay of local government because most of the people in Dade lived within city boundaries.

During this same period the Diocese of St. Augustine handled the requirements of the Catholic population of all of Florida outside of a handful of counties in the northwestern panhandle.

The Church had performed well during the Catholic population's growth. St. Augustine, better than most public agencies, had recognized the future needs dictated by the state's unprecedented population expansion in the forties and fifties.

Whereas state and county governments were later to pay escalated prices for right-of-way property in building roads, the Church had wisely bought large tracts of land in "barren" areas for future church and school locations.

Today, Biscayne College, Monsignor Pace High School and the Marian Center sit on one of these long-ago purchased plots extending from N.W. 32nd to 37th Avenues, just south of the Palmetto Expressway.

While it is true that each human's relationship to God is that of the child to the Father, it is nonetheless essential that the word and work of Christ be extended to the multitudes.

The securing of vocations, operation of seminaries, the caring of the sick and handicapped, providing for unwed mothers and homeless girls and boys, the responsibility of tending the aged, the poor and minorities — all of this and more — is also the work of the Church as administered by its dioceses.

In the words of Wadsworth, "The charities that soothe, and heal, and bless, lie scattered at the feet of men like flowers."

Archbishop Carroll, fortunately, has been the chief florist for the multitude of South Florida.

THE VOICE

FEATURE SECTION



... I say to you, as long as you did it for one of these, the least of my brethren, you did it for me. St. Matthew 25:40

Should Teachers Lobby Or Strike?

GEORGE
SHUSTER'S
VIEW

By
DR. GEORGE N. SHUSTER

What has been happening in New York seems so incredible to one who used to live there that he is tempted to look up Gibbon and reflect on the fall of Rome. I'm not concerned here with racial aspects of the situation but only with the question: "What would happen if urban government completely collapsed?"



It is worth remembering that no city on the North American continent from Mexico City to Winnipeg has lived under conditions of war during the past hundred years, which is of course the period of urban technological organization.

The Parisians can put up with a general strike for a few days, both because they lived under comparable conditions during and after the war and because their city has very few skyscrapers and similar contraptions. It is doubtful whether New Yorkers could, even though they managed quite well during a recent blackout.

Personally I could never have imagined that the New York school system, so colossal and so firmly entrenched behind bastions of legislation, could virtually stop functioning. As a matter of fact, it tumbled into a heap. Some of us imagined that the sanitation workers might walk off their jobs. They did, leaving mounds of refuse behind them. But by no stretch of fantasy could anybody have believed that the police and firemen would walk off their jobs. But they very nearly did.

BARRIERS FALL

A sociologist friend suggested after the teachers staged their first strike that the barrier against public employees using this weapon had fallen, and that all the services would follow suit.

None of us who listened quite believed him, but he has been so nearly proved right that I all but gasp every time I see him.

Meanwhile, other students of the situation have come to the conclusion that groups traditionally associated with institutions have begun to think and act like groups in the industrial city. Catholic social scientists look at our priests' association in that light.

The right to strike is recognized in all free societies, and it has played an important role in the United States. American labor leaders have sought a "fair share" of the profits of business during periods of rising production and earnings. Their demands have in general been met by recourse to greater efficiency, so that the problem of inflation — which is basically a moral problem — could, though not solve, be kept from getting wholly out of hand.

To be sure, danger of a different kind is impending. The greater the strides towards efficient automation, the smaller the demand for labor becomes. Some social scientists are predicting that in the United States retirement at fifty will be the rule. It is difficult to imagine what this may mean.

LOBBYING AS TOOL

The public services have tried to keep up with inflation through lobbying, rather than by striking. In lobbying, success is determined by the readiness of citizens generally to shoulder the burden of increased taxation. Nor in general is it possible to introduce labor-saving devices on any significant scale. To give the police automobiles increases their efficiency to some extent, but does not reduce the need for manpower.

We have talked a great deal about programmed learning and audio-visual aids in education, but these are now seen almost universally not as substitutes for teachers but as devices which

will enable teachers to work more effectively.

What then, is to be said about the lobby? It has been very effective sometimes but there is no weapon at its disposal which compares with the strike. If we in education have recourse to private giving rather than to taxation, we enter a still more difficult realm of inquiry. Nobody can guarantee that private giving will keep pace with increased economic demands. That is why Catholic schools in the United States have entered a period of severe crisis.

Some now predict that many of the central public services will follow the pattern established by the public utilities. Years ago, very many thought that public ownership of utilities would save money and improve service. No one believes that any more.

May we be moving towards something similar in the areas of sanitation, education and fire control? If so, the city would farm out its street cleaning, etc., to a corporation which would fix costs and similar matters under the control of a public commission.

In that case, the demands of workers would be subject to collective bargaining and the strike would be recognized as an instrument subject only to certain clearly established forms of arbitration. All the lobbying done would be that undertaken by the corporation. This would be an astonishing development.

But if it were to take place in the United States the educational pattern might change radically. Then it would be the educational corporation which established, controlled and financed the schools. In my opinion, this might well remove the question of church and state from its present position of signal importance and thus alter the situation in which Catholic education now finds itself. But if these things happen at all, it will certainly not be during the coming year.

Laity Should Carry The Ball In Economic, Political Arena

By MSGR. GEORGE G. HIGGINS

The National Catholic Reporter, in commenting on the recent U.S. Bishops' Statement on Farm Labor, said, among other things, that if the bishops had endorsed the California grape boycott, "they would have made news, the news would have had impact, the workers would have had real help — and the principles the bishops endorsed would have been a lot clearer." I am inclined to go along with this opinion.

I also agree with the editors of NCR that "it's highly dubious that a mere restatement of principle from the NCCB is going to make much difference."

I hasten to add, however, that the same thing could be said even if the Bishops' Statement on Farm Labor had endorsed the boycott, as I, for my own part, had hoped that it would.

In other words, no "mere" restatement of principle — including one which supported the boycott — would be worth much more than the paper it was printed on. That's why it is important to note that one of the California bishops urged on the floor of the NCCB meeting in Washington — and so reported at the press conference — that the several dioceses and the appropriate USCC and other Catholic agencies take the Statement seriously and try to get it implemented.

Our own USCC Division on Urban Life, which has been working on this problem at the nitty-gritty political level for many years, will continue to do its part, in cooperation with a number of other Catholic, Protestant, and Jewish organizations. When all is said and done, however, we cannot do very much from this end of the line — and neither can the Bishops from their respective chanceries.

Organizing farm workers and getting protective legislation enacted, calls for rough-and-tumble economic and political action on the part of thousands of people not associated with the ecclesiastical bureaucracy. Ditto, incidentally, for the implementation of the Bishops' recent policy statement on selective conscientious objection, the draft, nuclear deterrence, etc.

"Mere" statements of principle on these controversial issues and other critical matters of public policy will not be very effective. Of course not. Moreover I am afraid that they wouldn't be much more effective



Msgr. HIGGINS

even if they were worded twice as strongly.

They would make more news, of course, but, in my opinion, this news (pace NCR) would not have very much impact unless interested priests and, above all, concerned and committed laymen were prepared to do their part. Are we (they) so prepared? I hope so, but, frankly, I have my fingers crossed.

In other words, I get the impression that we still find it more congenial to fret about what the Bishops say or fail to say on controversial matters of public policy than to do something practical about these issues on our own initiative, regardless of what the Bishops say or do, or fail to say or do, about them.

In brief, if there are any NCR readers or other interested parties who would like to help the farm workers either economically or legislatively and don't know where to begin, may I suggest that they write directly to Cesar Chavez, President of the United Farm Workers of America (Delano, California) and/or to the National Committee for Agricultural Democracy (110 Maryland Avenue, N.E., Washington, D.C. 20002).

If enough people write to this organization and follow its recommendations, the clergymen in charge of its operations may be able, in due time, to bow out of the picture and turn their attention to other matters.

For the time being, however, I am afraid they will have to go on pinch hitting for the laity. Too bad — that's the way it goes in this post-conciliar world of ours.

BELOW OLYMPUS By Interlandi



INTERLANDI © PHR, LOS ANGELES TIMES

U.S. Studies Metric System Pros, Cons

By J.J. GILBERT

WASHINGTON—(NC)—In the midst of the world money crisis, it has been revealed here that we are already engaged in a study of the advantages and disadvantages that could accrue to the United States from adoption of the metric system of measurements.

Congress ordered the study last summer but its inauguration went unnoticed in the campaigns and national elections.

The balance of payments — whether more money is going out of a country or more is coming in — is a crucial factor in the money crisis. It is also involved in the study of whether we should adopt the metric system.

There are those who contend that the adoption of the meter would help our balance of payments. The point out that 90% of the people in the world use meters and grams in measurements, and that businessmen in these countries prefer to buy goods that are measured in terms they are familiar with. And, if pleasing them will stop the "dollar drain," they argue, we should please them.

However, it is not as simple as all that. For one thing, the change over would lead to early confusion and some staggering costs, it seems agreed. At the same time, it is argued that in the long view the gains could be very great.

There are arguments on both sides. Right now, the Bureau of Standards here is

weighing the pros and cons. At the end of three years, or earlier perhaps, it is to make some recommendations to Congress.

The metric system, which in little less than two centuries has come to be used by 90% of the world's people, is generally regarded as being more scientific. The older forms of measurements, keyed to parts of the body, like the foot, have varied from time to time, it is pointed out.

The meter is a unit of length, and the basis of the system. It is about 39.37 inches in length, while our yard is 36 inches.

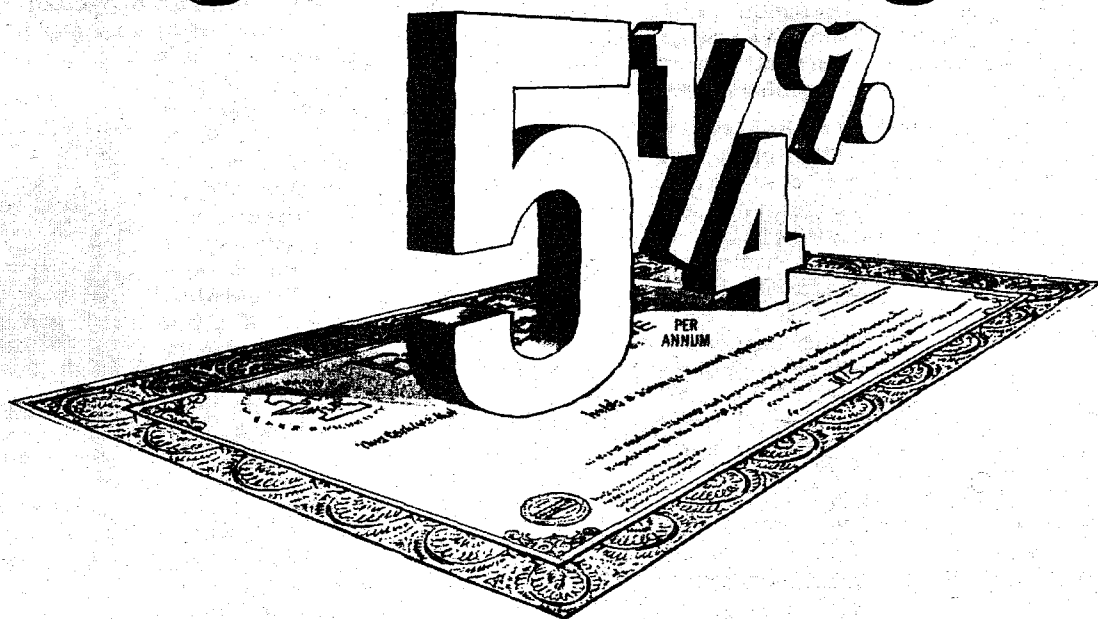
The gram is a unit of weight. In comparison, it is about one-twenty-eight of an ounce.

The liter is a unit of volume. It is slightly more than a U.S. liquid quart and a little less than a dry quart.

Those surveying the situation already have discovered that in the U.S. the optical, electrical, pharmaceutical, photographic and some other industries, scientific textbooks, medical textbooks, some hospitals, and some phases of the army's work already employ the metric system.

The study is a big one, and very complex. People feel strongly for and against the metric system. And it is a question, not only what would happen soon if a changeover were made, but what would happen in the long run. Right now, the whole thing is just being studied.

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THE VOICE

SPECIAL EDITION

10th

ANNIVERSARY

Establishment Of Diocese Of Miami

Installation Of Archbishop

Coleman F. Carroll as First Bishop

Archbishop Coleman F. Carroll will concelebrate a Pontifical High Mass observing the 10th Anniversary of the founding of the Archdiocese, and concurrently the installation of His Excellency as the First Bishop of Miami, Sunday, Dec. 8, at 4 p.m. in the Cathedral.

Those who will concelebrate with the Archbishop are: Auxiliary Bishop John J. Fitzpatrick; Msgr. James F. Enright, pastor, St. Rose of Lima parish; Msgr. Jeremiah P. O'Mahoney, P.A., pastor, St. Edwards parish, Palm Beach; Msgr. Robert W. Schiefen, V.G., pastor, Holy Family parish; Msgr. Michael J. Fogarty, pastor, St. Coleman parish, Pompano Beach; Msgr. Peter Reilly, pastor, Little Flower parish; Father Rene Gracida, Chancellor and pastor, Church of the Nativity, Hollywood; Father John McKeown, pastor, St. Pius X, Ft. Lauderdale; Father Angel Vizcarra, O.P., pastor, St. Dominic parish; and Father Laurence J. Conway, pastor, St. Ann parish, Naples.

Deacons of honor to the Archbishop will be Msgr. Michael Beerhalter, pastor, St. Anastasia parish, Ft. Pierce, formerly a parish of the Archdiocese; and Msgr. Patrick J. O'Donoghue, V.G., pastor, St. Mary Magdalen parish, Miami Beach.

Chaplains to Bishop Fitzpatrick will be Msgr. William McKeever, Archdiocesan superintendent of schools and pastor, Little Flower parish, Hollywood; and Msgr. Joseph O'Shea, director, Archdiocesan Radio and Television Commission, pastor, St. Joseph parish, Miami Beach.

Two seminarians from St. Vincent de Paul Major Seminary will serve as deacon and subdeacon.

A buffet dinner for members of the clergy will follow the Mass in the Archdiocesan Hall.



Abp. Carroll Reviews Accomplishments Of See And Expresses Fervent Gratitude

Dearly Beloved in Christ:

It is fitting that we will observe the tenth anniversary of the establishment of the Diocese of Miami next Sunday on the feast of the Immaculate Conception of the Blessed Virgin Mary, our patroness.

As the Universal Church will be united in praise of God because of Mary's intercessory power on behalf of all the People of God, so will we in Southern Florida join our minds and hearts in fervent thanksgiving to God for the extraordinary blessings bestowed on us the past decade.

When by the grace of God I took up residence as the shepherd of the new Diocese of Miami on Oct. 7, 1958, I rejoiced at the opportunity to serve Christ in this rapidly-growing area of His vineyard. It was apparent at once, and the conviction grew steadily in the first months, that our people were unusually cooperative and dedicated. None of us in October of 1958 could imagine how that spirit of cooperation would be tested and found increasingly strong and resilient as unforeseen events rapidly unfolded and affected the lives of us all.

Looking back now with the wisdom of hindsight, we can see how obviously the Holy Spirit of God was shaping our destiny and giving us the light and strength needed to expand and secure the position of the Church.

As Pope John, in the first years of his reign, was spreading the warmth and radiance of his fatherly love among the people of all religions, so were our people, in a remarkable manifestation of Christian love, extending their arms to the courageous refugees from communist Cuba and offering them solace and a home.

For generations to come, this epic story of those who loved freedom enough to give up their homes and of those who, without hesitation, welcomed them into their midst will serve as an inspiring example of true brotherly love and concern. It is obvious also now that we have benefited greatly by the presence of the Cuban people in our midst, whose faith and talent and courage have enriched our own culture.

Ten years ago our most acute problem was the shortage of priests. We had only 65 diocesan priests and 21 religious to minister to the needs of 185,000 Catholics. Since then more than 100 young men have been ordained for the diocese and many other priests have transferred here from other areas to aid us. A singular blessing of God has been the establishment of St. John Vianney Minor Seminary in Miami and the Major Seminary of St. Vincent de Paul, Boynton Beach, by the Vincentian Fathers, whose skillful training of our future priests leaves us so deeply indebted to them.

In these years, the Church grew with the State. Fifty-one parishes were founded in newly-built

residential areas. This commitment demanded new churches, convents and schools. The acute need to care adequately for the sick and to erect homes for the aged and convalescent and retirees could not be ignored. Nor could we turn a deaf ear to the bewildered cries for help of homeless boys and girls who needed institutions like Boytown and Bethany House to give them their rightful chance to develop as Christians and citizens. The heartrending condition of the mentally retarded also appealed deeply to the compassion of our people, and the Marian Center came into existence.

The Second Vatican Council has had an enormous influence on us. The Church in our midst today is undergoing an *aggiornamento* according to the directives issued by the Bishops of the world at the Vatican Council. Our people generally have responded very well, although changes in customs and in certain regulations have understandably caused some confusion and demanded some effort to adjust to them. This is a normal reaction. For the most part, I think, the reaction to English in the liturgy has been most favorable and indicates that the Holy Sacrifice is more appreciated now than ever.

Our relations with Protestants and Jews over these years have steadily improved, so that what is commonly accepted today as routine in the Ecumenical Movement would have been regarded as most unusual 10 years ago. We must continue to develop the spirit of understanding, of love, and tolerance more and more in these years ahead, so that the prayer of Christ for unity may in His good time be fulfilled.

Very recently, most impressive proof of the vitality of the Church here was given when Pope Paul established a new ecclesiastical province and made Miami an Archdiocese with three suffragan sees in the State of Florida.

So, as we approach the observance of the tenth anniversary we have compelling reasons to be grateful to God for the vigor and influence of His Church.

We must continue to rely upon the direction of the Holy Spirit so that our efforts in the future may be motivated by the will of Christ for all of the children of God. It is in the promise of this same Spirit that we can find consolation and assurance as we renew our loyalty to our Holy Father, Pope Paul, in these troubled times.

To each of you I express my profound gratitude for your dedicated cooperation in the common cause of spreading the kingdom of God on earth. May He bless you all the days of your life.

Devotedly yours in Christ,

Coleman F. Carroll

Archbishop of Miami

Significant Events

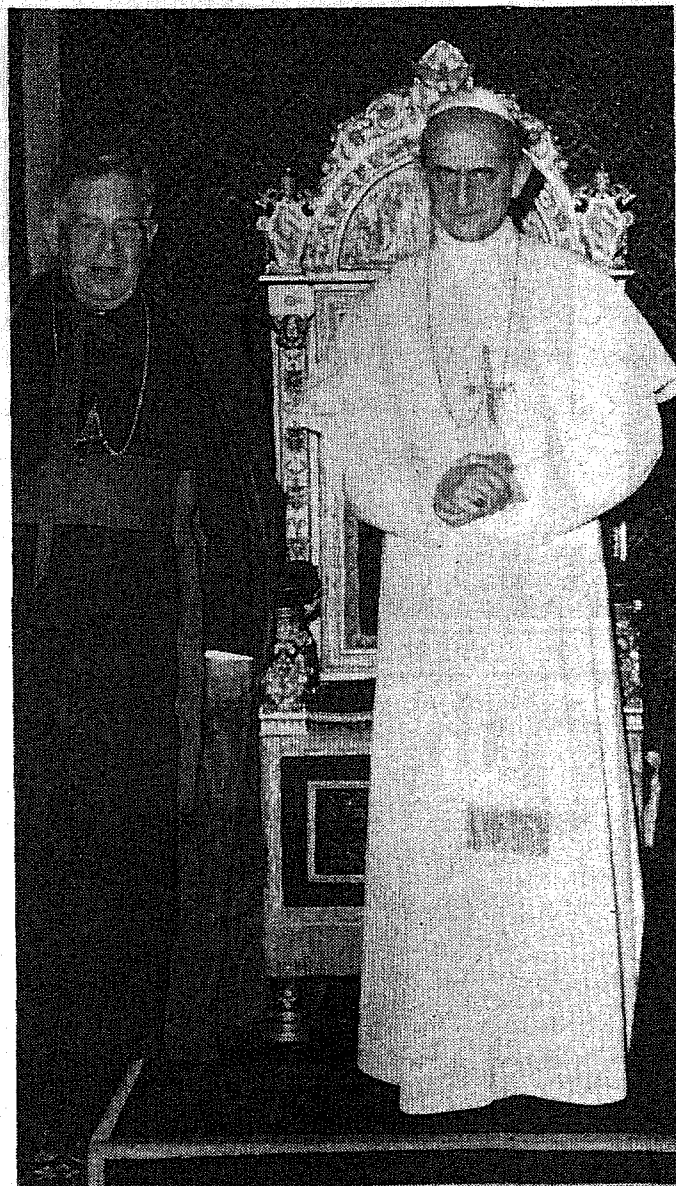
Highlighting First 10 Years

The many historical and significant events which have highlighted the 10-year-growth of the Archdiocese of Miami are so numerous that it would be impossible to illustrate them all in any one publication.

On this page are shown just a few of the many important occasions which have attracted national attention to the southernmost See of the Catholic Church in the United States.



LATIN AMERICA'S Bishops met with U.S. Hierarchy during historic meeting of the prelates of both South and North America held at St. John Vianney Minor Seminary in 1967.



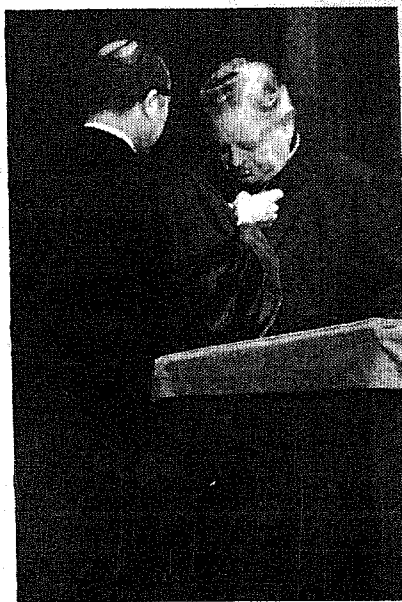
MIAMI'S ARCHBISHOP Coleman F. Carroll was received in audience by Pope Paul VI during sessions of Vatican Council II in Rome.



IN 1962 the late Francis Cardinal Spellman, Archbishop of New York, came to Miami to ordain Father Daniel Sanchez, first Cuban refugee priest to complete his studies in the U.S., to the priesthood in the presence of thousands at Miami Beach Auditorium.



WELCOME TO MIAMI was extended to the late President John F. Kennedy by Archbishop Coleman F. Carroll during the 1961 convention of the AFL-CIO held at Miami Beach where the Archbishop gave the invocation during the opening sessions.



JEWISH CONGREGATION at Temple Israel, Miami, welcomed Archbishop Carroll following Vatican Council II sessions, and heard him explain Council decrees. Rabbi Joseph Narot is shown as he adjusted microphone for the prelate.



THE VOICE, weekly publication of the Archdiocese, founded early in 1959 by Archbishop Carroll, moved into its own building at 6201 Biscayne Blvd. in January of 1967. In its almost 10 years of operation the newspaper has won several Catholic Press Association awards for its editorial competence and articles.

Drama, History Marked First 10 Years



AS FIRST BISHOP of Miami, Archbishop Coleman F. Carroll is shown at the doors of St. Mary Cathedral following his installation on Oct. 7, 1958 by the late Archbishop Francis Keough, Metropolitan of Baltimore.

of the Province of Miami, the Archdiocese yielded eight of its 16 counties to the newly established Dioceses of St. Petersburg and Orlando. Included in these counties were 15 parishes and seven missions, 14 of which had been established by the Diocese of Miami.

Just a short three months later, another significant chapter in the history of the Church in Florida was written when Auxiliary Bishop John J. Fitzpatrick became the first priest of the Archdiocese to join the ranks of the U.S. hierarchy.

During impressive ceremonies never before witnessed in Miami, more than 20 members of the hierarchy from the United States, the Caribbean, the Philippines and India, were co-consecrators during the rite celebrated in English and in the simplified norm recently announced by the Holy See.

Archbishop Coleman F. Carroll was the principal consecrator during the episcopal ordination of Bishop Fitzpatrick, the fifth member of Florida's Catholic clergy to be elevated to the episcopacy since 1902.

Serving as principal co-consecrators were Bishop John A. Durick, Apostolic Administrator of Nashville, Tenn.; and Bishop Joseph L. Bernardin, general secretary of the National Conference of Catholic Bishops and of the United States Catholic Conference.

Today there are 94 parishes and eight missions serving the year-round Catholic population of 439,594 as well as thousands of winter visitors, more than 200,000 Spanish-speaking residents and hundreds of migratory farm workers who travel to South Florida annually to harvest the crops. Of the 94 parishes and eight missions in the Archdiocese, 43 parishes and seven missions have been established during the past 10 years.

Twenty-one high schools and 59 elementary schools now impart the message of Christ as well as superior academic teachings to 37,047 of South Florida's youth and the number of colleges has increased to four: Barry College, conducted in Miami Shores by the Adrian Dominican Sisters; Biscayne College for Men, operated in North Dade County by the Augustinian Fathers of Villanova, Pa.; Marymount Junior College, staffed at Boca Raton by the Religious of the Sacred Heart of Mary of Arlington, Va.; and St. Joseph College, administered by the Sisters of St. Joseph of St. Augustine.

The Archdiocese of Miami has two seminaries, both

staffed by the Vincentian Fathers. St. John Vianney Minor Seminary, where 95 candidates for the archdiocesan priesthood are now enrolled, was one of the first projects of Archbishop Carroll following his installation as First Bishop of Miami and is located in the southwest section of Miami. The Major Seminary of St. Vincent de Paul, where 61 future priests complete their studies, is in Boynton Beach.

Two retreat houses for women offer year-round programs of weekend conferences and days of recollection. The Cenacle Retreat House, Lantana, is conducted by the Religious of Our Lady of the Retreat in the Cenacle, and Our Lady Queen of Apostles Retreat House in Kendall is staffed by Dominican Sisters of St. Catherine de Ricci of Media, Pa.

General hospitals in the Archdiocese include Mercy Hospital, Miami, where a new geriatrics center is planned for next year, is operated by Sisters of St. Joseph of St. Augustine; St. Francis Hospital, Miami Beach, and St. Mary Hospital West Palm Beach, are administered by the Franciscan Sisters of Allegany, N.Y.; and Holy Cross Hospital, Fort Lauderdale, is conducted by the Sisters of Mercy of Pittsburgh.

Senior citizens are cared for in four residences for the aged including Villa Maria Nursing and Rehabilitation Center, staffed by the Sisters of Bon Secours in North Miami; Lourdes Residence and the Pennsylvania Retirement Hotel, both conducted by the Carmelite Sisters for the Aged and Infirm, in West Palm Beach; and the Sacred Heart Residence, Miami, conducted by the Little Sisters of the Poor and Aged who will also staff St. Joseph Residence, Fort Lauderdale, the newest residence for the aged now nearing completion.

In addition St. Elizabeth Gardens in Pompano Beach, provides low-cost apartments for senior citizens and another such project, which will be known as Sunny Isle Tower will be constructed early next year at Miami Beach.

Charitable institutions within the Archdiocese include the Catholic Home for Children, Perrine; the Bethany Residence for Dependent Girls, both staffed by the Dominican Sisters of Bethany; Boystown of South Florida for dependent teenage boys; St. Vincent Hall for Unwed Mothers, staffed by the Sisters of St. Joseph of St. Augustine on the grounds of Mercy Hospital; Maurawood Residence for Unwed Mothers, adjacent to St. Mary Hospital, West Palm Beach, and staffed by the Sisters of Charity of Wheeling, W. Va.

Special education of mentally retarded children has been of prime concern to Archbishop Carroll and members of the education department of the Archdiocese.

The Marian Center for Exceptional Children, first such center under Catholic auspices in the southeast United States is staffed by the Sisters of St. Joseph Cottolengo, who assumed their first mission outside Turin, Italy, in Miami. Marian Day Schools are conducted in Corpus Christi parish, Miami; and St. Juliana parish, West Palm Beach.

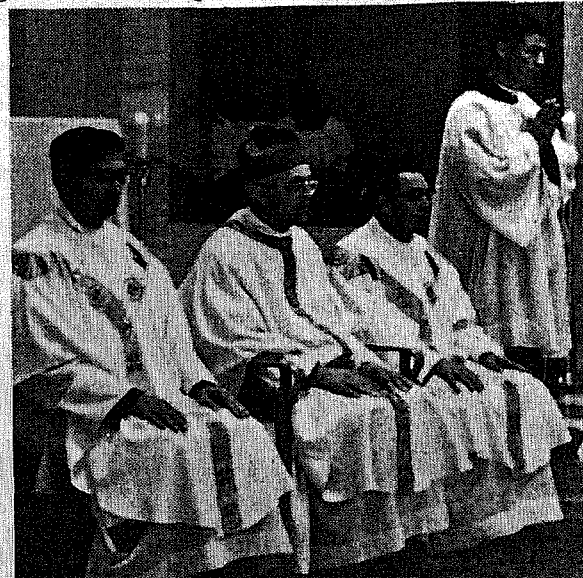
The Archdiocese also has two residences for young working women: Casa Francesca, staffed by the Adrian Dominican Sisters at Miami Beach; and Villa Madonna Della Pace, administered near downtown Miami by the Sisters of St. Philip Neri.

Camillus House, founded and conducted by the Little Brothers of the Good Shepherd, ministers to the needs of indigent men, by providing temporary living quarters and serving hot meals to hundreds of persons daily.

Four novitiates in the Archdiocese prepare young women to take their place among the hundreds of religious now serving in South Florida.

Mt. St. Joseph Novitiate is conducted by the Sisters of St. Joseph of St. Augustine at Jensen Beach; St. Philip Novitiate in Stuart is operated by the Sisters of St. Philip Neri; St. Joseph Novitiate in Miami is conducted by the Sisters of St. Joseph Cottolengo and in Delray Beach the Poor Clare nuns accept young women for their cloistered order at Christ the King Monastery.

Centro Hispano Catolico, located in downtown Miami, has, since late in 1959, ministered to the spiritual and material welfare of Spanish-speaking immigrants to South Florida; and a year ago a Latin American Affairs office was established by Archbishop Carroll to serve as a center of hospitality and information, to promote understanding between the United States and the Latin American nations and to conduct research into the spiritual needs of the residents of the South American countries with the aim of meeting these needs in a positive fashion.



Auxiliary Bishop John F. Fitzpatrick is shown in the sanctuary of St. Mary Cathedral prior to his episcopal ordination last August 28 in which more than 20 members of the hierarchy participated.

Centro Bore Influx Brunt

Now beginning its 10th year of operation, Miami's Centro Hispano Catolico, which bore the brunt of a program of aid to South Florida's Cuban refugees before the Federal government began assisting the exiles, is located at 130 NE Second St. in downtown Miami.

Since Nov. 1, 1959 a dedicated staff of Sisters of St. Catherine de Ricci of Media, Pa., and Spanish-speaking priests have been listening attentively to and aiding thousands of men, women and children from communist-controlled Cuba who daily seek refuge on our shores.

Established by Archbishop Coleman F. Carroll to provide information, guidance and material help for Spanish-speaking immigrants from all the Latin-American countries, the archdiocesan center's staff worked long days and even into evenings offering solace and comfort to the thousands of Cuban exiles fleeing the ruthless persecution of Fidel Castro in the early 1960's.

English classes were inaugurated to help refugees "break the language barrier" which stood between them and gainful employment, a most important factor since most arrived in Miami with little or nothing in their pockets. A nursery to care for preschool children of working mothers, many of whom left their husbands behind on their native island, was inaugurated free of charge; and large bags of food were distributed daily to the many that were hungry.

A medical clinic, staffed by members of the Catholic

Physicians Guild, aided the suffering of the ill as well as a dental clinic; and classes were conducted in Christian doctrine and devotion celebrated in the small chapel of the Centro.

When the government airlift now in its fourth year was inaugurated to bring hundreds of exiles weekly to Miami from Cuba, Centro Hispano Catolico established a branch office at Opa-Locka to welcome refugees, provide them with any needed warm clothing before their resettlement and to offer their services in a variety of ways.

As Miami's Cuban refugees have been gradually absorbed into the local community and South Florida no longer "staggers" under the impact caused by the ma-

jor influx of exiles some years ago, Centro Hispano Catolico, which achieved nationwide recognition for its beneficent program, still continues a full-time program of assistance to all Spanish-speaking newcomers to the area.

An annual appeal for food at Thanksgiving and Christmas brings responses from schools and churches throughout the Archdiocese and food is provided for those less fortunate among the Latin American colony. In addition the Sisters and priests at the Centro continue to aid the needy in seeking employment, medical attention, and in some times just talking with immigrants in their native tongue.



CHRISTMAS party is held annually at Miami's Centro Hispano Catolico where boys and girls enjoy traditional Spanish games and activities.

New Parish Complexes Constructed, 1958-68

Growing sections of every archdiocese and diocese mean more and more churches, schools, institutions of spirituality and charity, and social action centers.

In the Archdiocese of Miami, where the Catholic population has increased from 185,000 to more than 439,594, the building program of the past decade has been unprecedented.

St. Ambrose, Deerfield Beach — (Church, school, convent, rectory).
Annunciation, West Hollywood — (Church, school, convent, rectory).
St. Bartholomew, Miramar — (Church, school, rectory).
St. Bernadette, Fort Lauderdale — (Church, schools, convent, rectory).
Blessed Sacrament, Fort Lauderdale — (Church, rectory, parish hall).
Christ the King, Perrine — (Church and rectory).
St. Clare, North Palm Beach — (Church, school, rectory).
St. Coleman, Pompano Beach — (Church, school, rectory).
St. Dominic, Miami — (Church, rectory, parish hall).
St. Elizabeth, Pompano Beach — (Church, school, convent, rectory, parish hall).
St. Gabriel, Pompano Beach — (Church and rectory).
St. George, Fort Lauderdale — (Church and CCD classrooms).
St. Gregory, Plantation — (Church, school, convent, rectory).
Holy Spirit, Lantana — (Church, rectory, CCD classrooms).
St. Hugh, Coconut Grove — (Church and convent).
St. Jerome, Fort Lauderdale — (Church and school).
St. John Bosco, Miami — (Church and CCD classrooms).
St. John Fisher, West Palm Beach — (Church).
St. Jude, Jupiter — (Church and rectory).
St. Lawrence, North Miami Beach — (Church, school and convent).
St. Louis Church, South Miami — (Church, parish hall, CCD classrooms).
St. Luke, Lake Worth — (Church, school, and convent).
St. Matthew, Hallandale — (Church, school, and convent).
St. Monica, Opa-Locka — (Church, school, and rectory).
Nativity, Hollywood — (Church, school, convent, rectory, parish hall).
Holy Rosary, Perrine — (Church, school, convent, and rectory).
St. Pius X, Fort Lauderdale — (Church and rectory).
Resurrection, Dania — (Church and rectory).
St. Thomas the Apostle, Miami — (Church, school and rectory).
St. Timothy, Miami — (Church, school, convent, and rectory).
St. Vincent, Margate — (Church and parish hall).
St. Vincent de Paul, Miami — (Church and rectory).

MISSIONS

Holy Cross, Indiantown — (Chapel).
St. Joseph, Moorehaven — (Chapel).
Our Lady of Guadalupe, Immokalee — (Chapel).

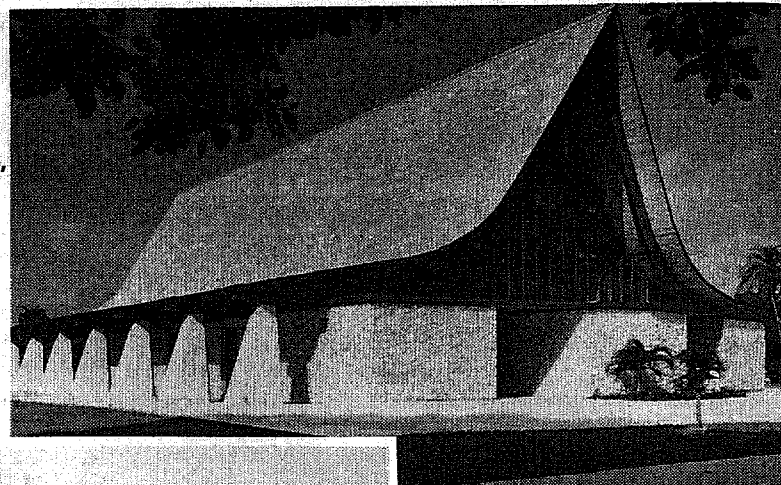
Our Lady Queen of Heaven, La Belle — (Chapel).
Our Lady Queen of Peace, Delray Beach — (Chapel).
St. Peter, Big Pine Key — (Chapel).

Development In Parishes Created Prior To 1958

St. Anthony, Fort Lauderdale — (parish hall).
Assumption, Pompano Beach — (new church).
St. Brendan, Miami — (rectory and cafeteria).
St. Clement, Fort Lauderdale — (rectory).
Corpus Christi, Miami — (rectory addition).
Epiphany, South Miami — (convent).
St. Francis of Assisi, Riviera Beach — (rectory).
Holy Family, North Miami — (new church and classroom addition).
Holy Redeemer, Miami — (church addition, rectory, convent).
Immaculate Conception, Hialeah — (new church and parish hall).
St. James, North Miami — (new church and rectory).
St. Joan of Arc, Boca Raton — (Church, school, convent, rectory, parish hall).
St. John the Apostle, Hialeah — (new church).
St. Joseph, Stuart — (new church, school and rectory).
St. Juliana, West Palm Beach — (rectory and cafeteria additions).
Little Flower, Coral Gables — (convent and school addition).
St. Mary Cathedral, Miami — (Blessed Sacrament chapel, rectory, new sanctuary, baptistry, sacristies, school addition).
St. Margaret, Clewiston — (parish hall).
St. Mark, Boynton Beach — (school addition).
St. Mary Magdalen, Miami Beach — (rectory).
St. Michael the Archangel, Miami — (new church and rectory).
Our Lady Queen of Martyrs, Fort Lauderdale — (convent).
St. Philip, Bunche Park — (parish hall).
St. Philip Benizi, Belle Glade — (parish hall, rectory, convent).
St. Rose of Lima, Miami Shores — (new church, baptistry and bell tower).
Sacred Heart, Lake Worth — (rectory).
St. Stephen, West Hollywood — (convent and parish hall).

(Continued on Page 5B)

Church Of Saint Hugh,
Coconut Grove



Church Of St. George,
Ft. Lauderdale



Church Of St. Jerome,
Ft. Lauderdale



Parishes, Missions Listed

Cathedral of St. Mary, 7501 NW Second Ave., Miami; Very Rev. Msgr. David Bushey, rector.
Annunciation Church, 3521 SW 36 Court, West Hollywood; Very Rev. Ronald Fusak.
Church of the Ascension, Boca Raton, Rev. Brian Redington.
Church of the Assumption, AIA-Pompano Beach, Rev. Thomas L. McDermott.
Blessed Sacrament Church, 1701 E. Oakland Park Blvd., Fort Lauderdale; Rev. Robert F. Reardon.
Christ the King Church, 4020 Curtiss Pkwy., Miami Springs; Rev. William V. Cashman.
Corpus Christi Church, 3220 NW Seventh Ave., Miami; Rev. Francis X. Cronin.
Epiphany Church, 8235 SW 57 Ave., South Miami; Very Rev. Msgr. John O'Dowd, V.F.
Gesu Church, 118 NE Second St., Miami; Rev. John A. Sweeney, S.J.
Holy Family Church, 14500 NE 11 Ave., North Miami; Rt. Rev. Msgr. Robert W. Schiefel, V.G.
Holy Name of Jesus Church, 345 S. Military Trail, West Palm Beach; Rev. Raymond Scully.
Holy Redeemer Church, 1301 NW 71 St., Miami; Rev. John F. Kiernan, S.S.J.
Holy Spirit Church, 1000 Lantana Road, Lantana; Rev. Leslie D. Cann.
Immaculate Conception Church, 68 W. 45 Place, Hialeah; Rt. Rev. Msgr. Dominic J. Barry.
Little Flower Church, 1270 Anastasia Ave., Coral Gables; Rt. Rev. Msgr. Peter Reilly.
Little Flower Church, 1805 Herce Street, Hollywood; Very Rev. Msgr. William F. McKeever.
Nativity Church, 5327 Johnson St., Hollywood; Very Rev. Rene Gracida.
Our Lady of Guadalupe Church, Immokalee; Rev. Juan A. de la Calle.
Our Lady of the Holy Rosary Church, 18601 SW 98 Ave., Perrine; Rev. John J. Donnelly.
Our Lady of the Lakes Church, 6700 White Oak Dr., Miami Lakes; Rev. Miguel M. Goni.
Our Lady of Perpetual Help Church, 13250 NW 28 Ave., Opa Locka; Very Rev. Gerakl Reilly, C.S.S.R.
Our Lady Queen of Martyrs Church, 130 Riverland Road, Fort Lauderdale; Rev. Frank McCann.
Resurrection Church, 617 NE Second St., Dania; Rev. Richard M. Plunkett, O.S.A.
Sacred Heart Church, 106 SE Second Road, Homestead; Rev. Xavier Morris.
Sacred Heart Church, 419 N. Federal Hwy., Lake Worth; Rev. Jerome J. Martin.
San Pablo Church, 550-122 St., Marathon; Rev. Jan Januszewski.
San Pedro Church, U.S. 1, Tavernier; Rev. Luis Altonaga.
St. Agnes Church, 101 Harbor Dr., Key Biscayne; Very Rev. Msgr. James F. Nolan.
St. Ambrose Church, 1001 SE Fourth Ct., Deerfield Beach; Rev. James Connaughton.
St. Ann Church, 439 Ninth Ave., Naples; Rev. Laurence J. Conway.
St. Ann Church, 215 Second St., West Palm Beach; Rev. Sidney A. Tonsmeire, S.J.
St. Anthony Church, 901 NE Second St., Fort Lauderdale; Rt. Rev. Msgr. John J. O'Looney.
St. Bartholomew Church, 2801 W. Utopia Dr., Miramar; Rev. Thomas N. Fogarty.

St. Bede Church, 2700 Flagler Ave., Key West; Rev. Larkin F. Connolly.
St. Bernadette Church, 7450 Stirling Rd., Hollywood; Rev. Anthony J. Chepanis.
St. Brendan Church, 8725 SW 32 St., Miami; Rt. Rev. Msgr. Rowan T. Rastatter.
St. Catherine of Siena Church, Miami; Rev. Cyril M. Hudak.
St. Charles Borromeo, Hallandale; Rev. William Gunther.
St. Christopher Church, U.S. 1, Hobe Sound; Rev. Patrick Murray.
St. Clare Church, 10093 Prosperity Farms Rd., North Palm Beach; Rev. John W. Schlinkmann.
St. Clement Church, 225 NW 29 St., Fort Lauderdale; Rev. Joseph P. Cronin.
St. Coleman Church, 2389 SE 13th St., Pompano Beach; Very Rev. Msgr. Michael J. Fogarty, V.F.
St. Dominic Church, 5909 NW Seventh St., Miami; Rev. Angel Vizcarra, O.P.
St. Edward Church, North County Rd., Palm Beach; Rt. Rev. Msgr. J.P. O'Mahoney, P.A.
St. Elizabeth Church, 3420 NE 10 Terrace, Pompano Beach; Rev. Matthew Morgan.
St. Francis of Assisi Church, 200 W. 20 St., Riviera Beach; Rev. Joseph M. Borg.
St. Francis de Sales Church, Sixth St. & Lenox Ave., Miami Beach; Rev. Francis Dunleavy.
St. Francis Xavier Church, 1632 NW Fourth Ave., Miami; Rev. Oliver Kerr.
St. Gabriel Church, 505 N. Ocean Blvd., Pompano Beach; Rev. Thomas J. Goggin.
St. George Church, 3640 NW Eighth St., Fort Lauderdale; Rev. Ronald K. Brohamer.
St. Gregory Church, 200 University Dr., Plantation; Rev. Neil J. Flemming.
St. Helen Church, Fort Lauderdale; Rev. Patrick J. Murnane.
St. Hugh Church, 3291 Franklin Ave., Coconut Grove; Rev. Anthony Navarrete.
St. James Church, NW Seventh Ave. & 131 St., North Miami; Very Rev. Msgr. Francis P. Dixon, V.F.
St. Jerome Church, 2533 SW Ninth Ave., Fort Lauderdale; Rev. Timothy Carr.
St. Joan of Arc Church, 370 SW Third St., Boca Raton; Rev. Paul L. Manning.
St. John the Apostle, 451 E. Fourth Ave., Hialeah; Rev. Thomas J. Rynne.
St. John the Baptist Church, 4731 NE 28 Ave., Fort Lauderdale; Rev. Thomas A. Dennehy.
St. John Bosco Church, 1301 W. Flagler St., Miami; Rev. Emilio Vallina.
St. John Fisher Church, 1638-40th St., West Palm Beach; Rev. Casimir Szadlankas.
St. Joseph Church, 8607 Byron Ave., Miami Beach; Very Rev. Msgr. Joseph H. O'Shea.
St. Joseph Church, 1200 E. 10 St., Stuart; Rev. John J. McAtavey.
St. Jude Church, U.S. 1, Jupiter; Rev. Robert A. Hostler.
St. Juliana Church, 355 Edmor Rd., West Palm Beach; Very Rev. Msgr. Bernard McGrehan, V.F.
St. Kevin Church, 3001 SW 115 Ave., Miami; Rev. Michael Licari.
St. Kieran Church, 2355 S. Miami Ave., Miami; Rev. Martin J. Cassidy.
St. Lawrence Church, 2355 NE 191 St., North Miami Beach; Rev. John P. Vautrin, V.E.

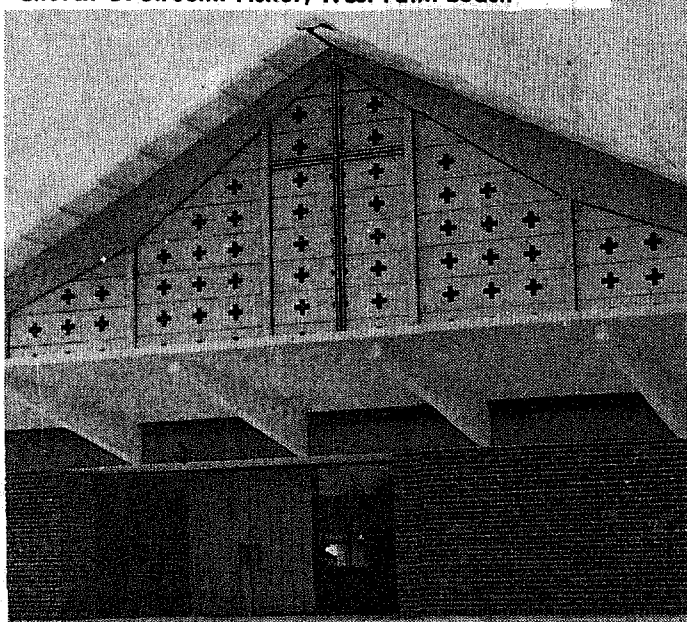
St. Louis Church, 7270 SW 120 St., Miami; Rev. Frederick Wass.
St. Lucy Church, Highland Beach; Rev. Michael P. Keller.
St. Luke Church, 177 Cayman Dr., Lake Worth; Rev. Timothy Geary.
St. Margaret Church, 208 N. Atlantic St., Clewiston; Rev. Eduardo Fernandez.
St. Mark Church, 620 NE Seventh Ave., Boynton Beach; Rev. William D. O'Shea.
St. Mary Magdalen Church, 17775 N. Bay Rd., Miami Beach; Rt. Rev. Msgr. P.J. O'Donoghue, V.G.
St. Mary Star of the Sea Church, 1010 Windsor Lane, Key West; Rev. John Q. Minvielle, S.J.
St. Matthew Church, 916 NE Second St., Hallandale; Rev. James B. Keough.
St. Michael the Archangel Church, 2987 W. Flagler St., Miami; Rev. Patrick C. Slevin.
St. Monica Church, 3490 NW 191 St., Opa Locka; Rev. Matthew Grehan.
St. Patrick Church, 3700 Garden Ave., Miami Beach; Rt. Rev. Msgr. James J. Walsh.
St. Paul the Apostle Church, Light-house Point; Rev. Joseph M. McLaughlin.
St. Peter and Paul Church, 900 SW 26 Rd., Miami; Very Rev. Msgr. Bryan O. Walsh.
St. Philip Church, 15700 NW 20 Ave. Rd., Opa Locka; Rev. William C. O'Connell.
St. Philip Benizi, 708 S. Main St., Belle Glade; Very Rev. Msgr. Jose M. Juaristi.
St. Pius X Church, 2605 NE 33 Ave., AIA, Fort Lauderdale; Rev. John F. McKeown.
St. Robert Bellarmine, Miami; Rev. Eugenio Del Busto.
St. Rose of Lima Church, 418 NE 105 St., Miami Shores; Rt. Rev. Msgr. James F. Enright.
St. Sebastian Church, 2518 Barbara Dr., Fort Lauderdale; Rev. Lamar J. Genovar.
St. Stephen Protomartyr Church, 6040 SW 19 St., West Hollywood; Rev. William McGuire, O.M.I.
St. Thomas the Apostle Church, 7301 SW 61 St., Miami; Rev. Christophe Konkol.
St. Timothy Church, 4800 SW 102 Ave., Miami; Rev. James E. Quinn.
St. Vincent Church, 6280 NW 18 St., Margate; Rev. John C. Vann.
St. Vincent de Paul Church, 2000 NW 103 St., Miami; Rev. William T. Sweeney, C.M.
St. Vincent Ferrer Church, Palm Trail and Eighth St., Delray Beach; Rev. John A. Skehan.
Visitation Church, 19100 N. Miami Ave., Miami; Rev. Walter J. Dockerrill.

MISSIONS

(No priest in residence)
Holy Cross, Indiantown; Rev. John J. McAtavey.
Our Lady Queen of Heaven, LaBelle; Rev. Juan de la Calle.
Our Lady Queen of Peace, Delray Beach; Rev. Jose Panagua.
San Marco, Marco Island; Rev. Laurence Conway.
St. Ann, Naranja; Rev. Jose L. Hernandez.
St. Joseph the Worker, Moorehaven; Rev. Eduardo Fernandez.
St. Mary Mission, Pahokee; Very Rev. Msgr. Jose Juaristi.
St. Peter, Big Pine Key; Rev. Jan Januszewski.



Church Of St. John Fisher, West Palm Beach



Church Of St. Pius X, Ft. Lauderdale

Catholic Home
For Children in Perrine



Other New Construction, 1958-68

(Continued from Page 4B)

CHARITABLE INSTITUTIONS
St. Vincent Hall for Unwed Mothers, Miami.
Maurawood Residence for Unwed Mothers, West Palm Beach.
Catholic Home for Children, Perrine.
Bethany Residence for Dependent Girls.
Boystown of South Florida for Dependent Boys.

NEW HIGH SCHOOLS
Belen Jesuit Prep School.
Chaminade High, Hollywood.
Cardinal Gibbons High, Fort Lauderdale.
Convent of the Sacred Heart, Coconut Grove.
Cardinal Newman High, West Palm Beach.
LaSalle High, Miami.
Lourdes Academy, Miami.
Madonna Academy, West Hollywood.

Msgr. Pace High, Miami.
ADDITIONS TO HIGH SCHOOLS BUILT PRIOR TO 1958
Archbishop Curley High, Miami (chapel and faculty residence).
Immaculate High, Miami (science building).
Convent of Mary Immaculate, Key West (new high school and convent).
St. Thomas Aquinas High, Fort Lauderdale (gymnasium).

SPECIAL EDUCATION INSTITUTIONS
Marian Center for Exceptional Children, Miami.
Marian Day School for Exceptional Children, West Palm Beach.
Marian Day School for Exceptional Children, Miami.

COLLEGES
Biscayne College for Men, Miami.
Marymount College, Boca Raton.

SEMINARIES
Major Seminary of St. Vincent de Paul, Boynton Beach.
St. John Vianney Minor Seminary, Miami.

NEWMAN CENTERS
Aquinas Newman Center, Coral Gables (University of Miami).
Newman Center, Boca Raton (Florida-Atlantic University).
Newman Center, Lake Worth (Palm Beach Junior College).
Newman Center, Miami (Miami-Dade Junior College).

ADDITIONS TO COLLEGES BUILT PRIOR TO 1958
Barry College, Miami Shores (Student Union, two residence halls, Msgr. William Barry Memorial Library).
St. Joseph College, Jensen Beach (Chapel, auditorium, dormitory, science and arts building, student union).

PRESENTLY UNDER CONSTRUCTION
Barry College, Miami Shores (Science and language building).

NOVITIATES OF RELIGIOUS ORDERS OF WOMEN
Sisters of St. Philip Neri, Stuart.
Sisters of St. Joseph Cottolengo, Miami.

CLOISTERS
Christ the King Monastery of the Poor Clares, Delray Beach.

HOMES FOR THE AGED
Lourdes Residence, West Palm Beach.
Pennsylvania Retirement Hotel, West Palm Beach.

Sacred Heart Residence, Miami.
St. Joseph Residence, Fort Lauderdale.

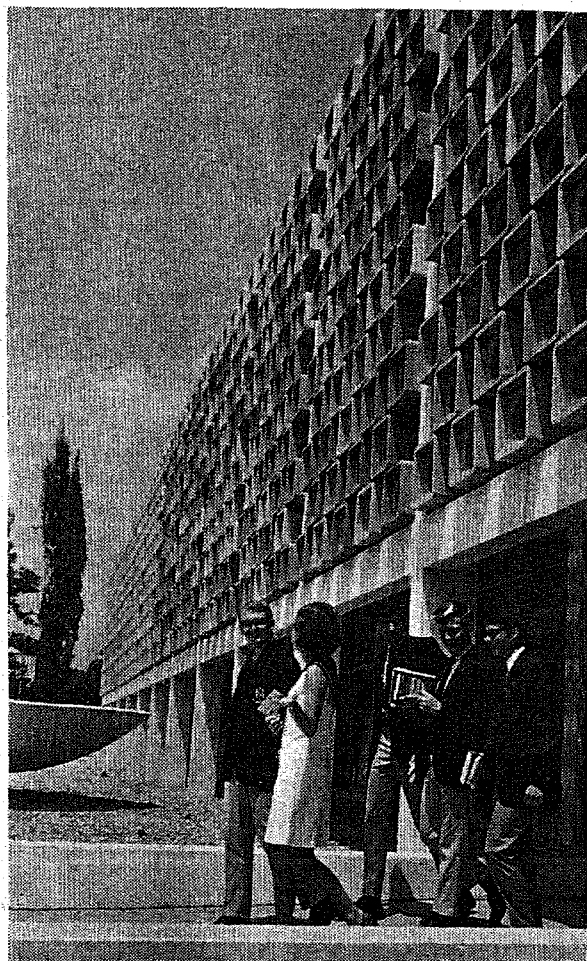
APARTMENTS FOR AGED
St. Elizabeth Gardens, Pompano Beach.

SOCIAL SERVICE CENTERS
Centro Hispano Catolico, Miami.
Camillus House, Miami.
St. Vincent de Paul Store, Fort Lauderdale.
St. Paul Book and Film Center, Miami.

RETREAT HOUSES
Cenacle Retreat House, Lantana.
Dominican Retreat House, Kendall.
Our Lady of Florida Retreat House, North Palm Beach.

ARCHDIOCESAN BUILDINGS
Archdiocese of Miami Chancery, Miami (three buildings).
The Voice, Miami.
Archdiocesan Catholic Welfare Bureau, Miami.
Archdiocesan Hall, Miami.
Purchasing Commission, Miami.
Radio and Television Commission, Miami.

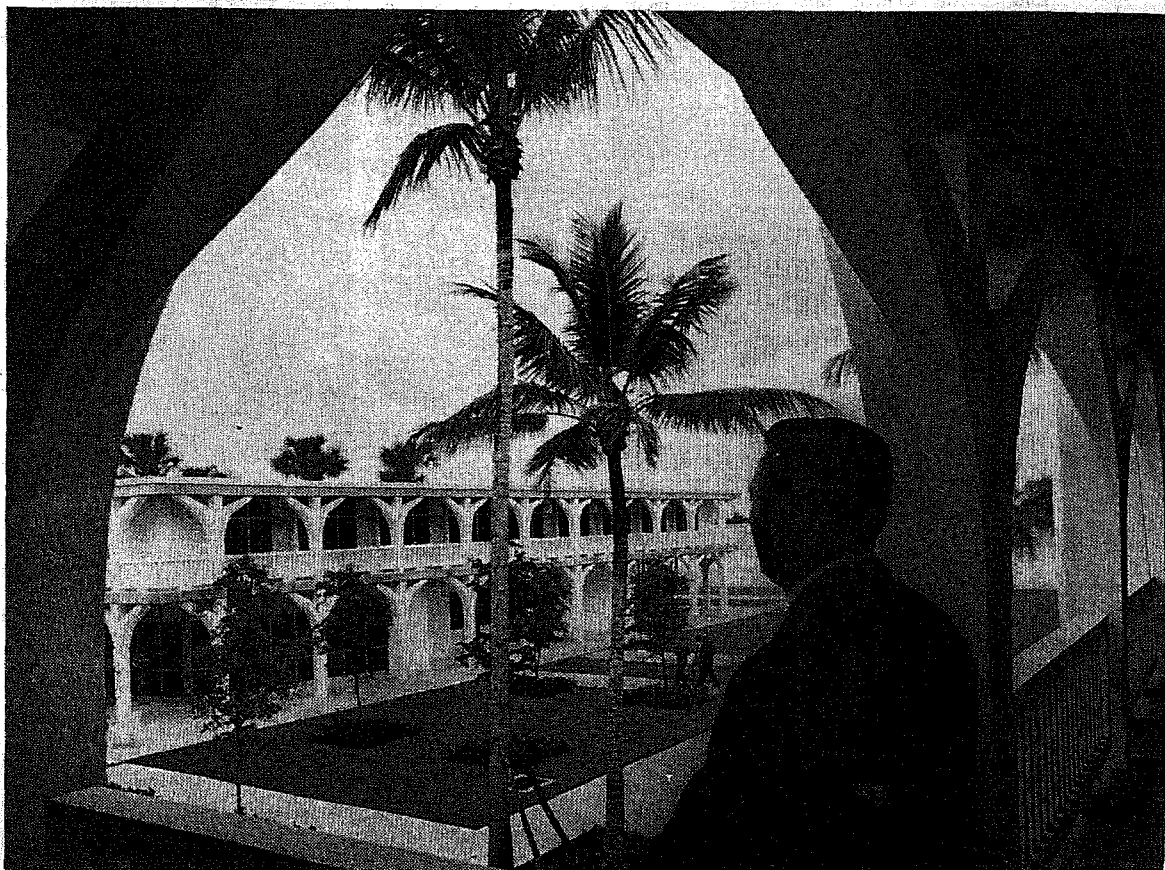
PRESENTLY UNDER CONSTRUCTION
St. Bartholomew Parish, Miramar (convent and school addition).
Our Lady of the Lakes, Miami Lakes (church, rectory and parish hall).
St. Clement Parish, Fort Lauderdale (new church).
Villa Maria Rehabilitation and Nursing Center, North Miami (new wing).



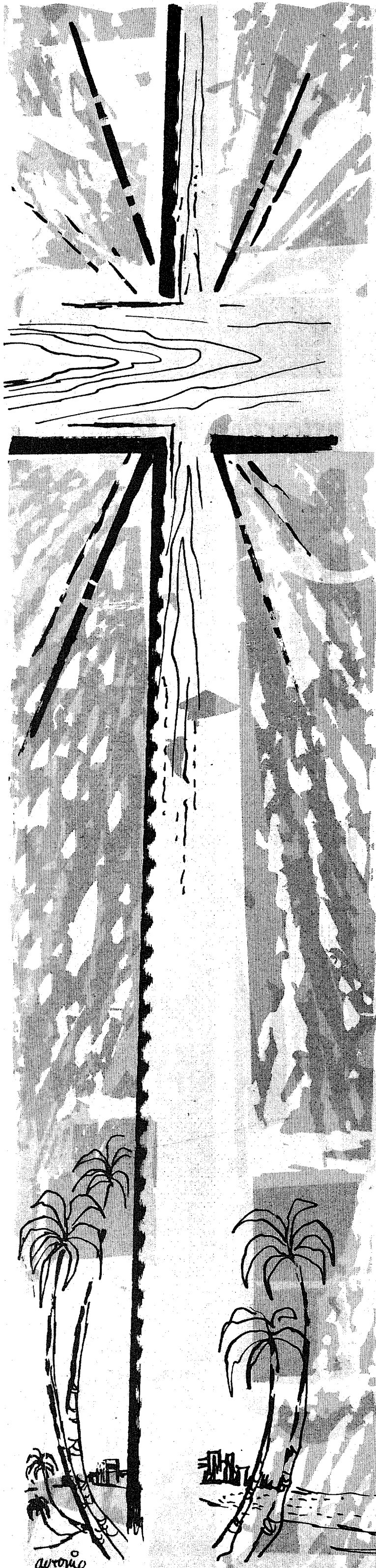
Biscayne College now includes young women among its students after inaugurating an exchange program with Barry College.



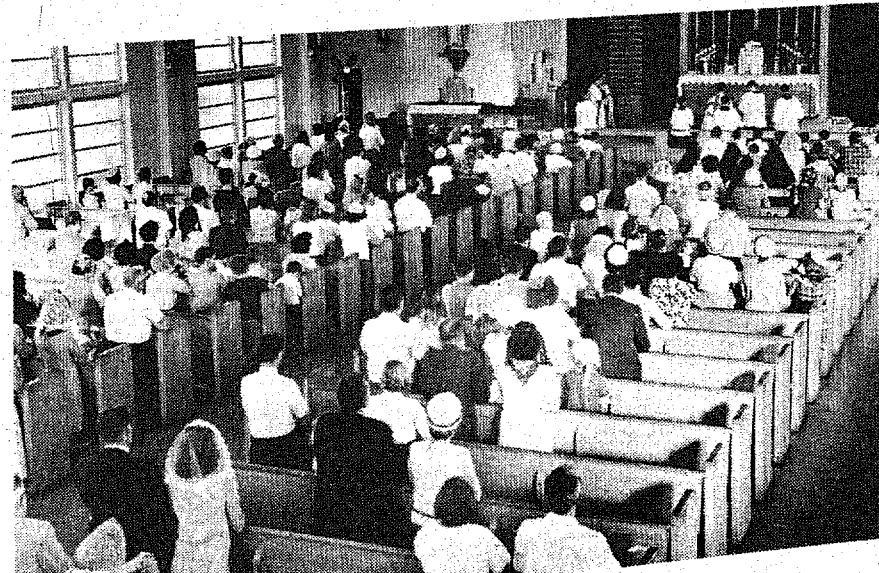
Ground was broken for Biscayne College by Rev. James Donnelon, O.S.A., then Provincial Superior of the Augustinian Fathers; Archbishop Coleman F. Carroll; and Father Edward McCarthy, O.S.A., first president of the men's college.



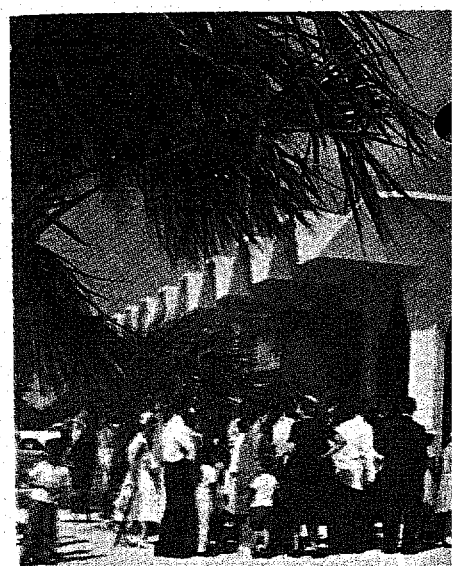
Our Lady of Florida Monastery And Retreat House, N. Palm Beach



Exterior view of the small frame building which was St. Mary's Church, Miami, in 1937, more than 20 years before the Diocese of Miami was established.



New Church of the Holy Family in North Miami reflects post Vatican II changes in architecture. Above is shown the interior of Holy Family provisional church built in 1952.



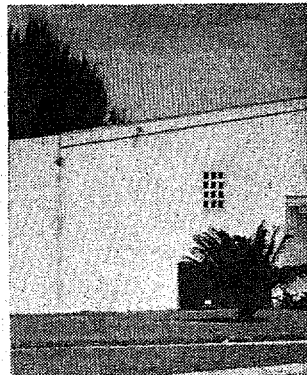
St. Vincent's new parish. F. Carroll sign nylon tent (left).

51 New Pa Pace Wit

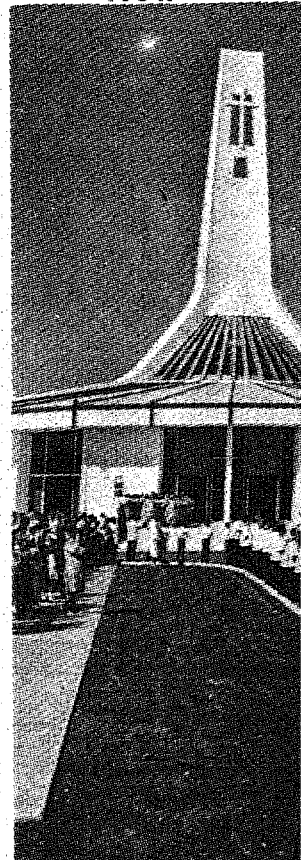
Keeping pace with the ou
Florida during the past 10 y
F. Carroll has established 5
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And as every section of t
develop and expand, new p
created to serve all members
in South Florida not only in
but hosts of winter visitors fr
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immigrants and migratory
Puerto Rican origin, who co
southernmost state to harvest

In contrast to the 51
which dotted the 16 counties



Shortly after
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1964.

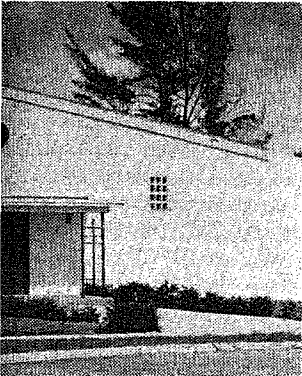


shes And Missions Keep Growth Of Population

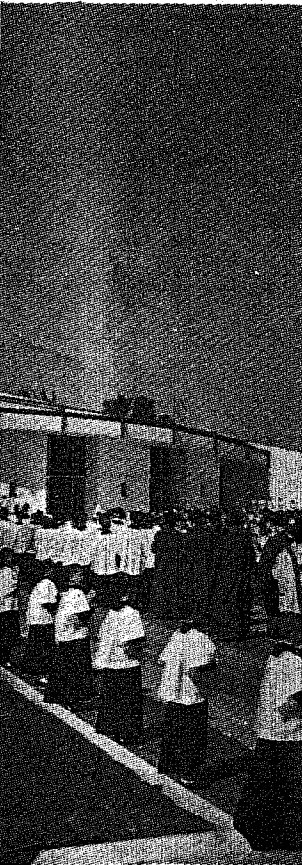
ing growth of South
Archbishop Coleman
parishes and 15 mis-
of Christian families
to grow in strength

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Mystical Body which
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urch was built to
above). Below is
ch of the Imma-
edicated early in



h in Margate, one of the 51
blished by Archbishop Coleman
58, had its beginnings in a large

of Miami when it was founded in 1958, 94 parishes and
eight missions are now flourishing in various areas,
many of which were swampland or undeveloped terri-
tory 10 years ago.

BEGINNINGS

Archdiocese of Miami parish churches have had a
variety of beginnings with Masses celebrated outdoors
in tents, movie houses, schools, bowling alleys, etc. Pro-
visional churches are gradually being replaced with new
and beautiful post Vatican II churches whose design pro-
vides for full participation of the laity in the Eucharistic
Sacrifice.

NEW PROGRAM

Shortly after his installation on Oct. 7, 1958, Arch-
bishop Carroll announced a program of beautification
of the Cathedral of St. Mary which houses the throne of
the Archbishop and where the sacred oils used in the
ordination of priests, the anointing at Baptism, Con-
firmation and the Sacrament of the Sick, are consecrated
every Holy Thursday and kept throughout the year.

Multi-colored and multi-designed Carrara marble has
now been installed over the entire sanctuary and on por-
tions of the sanctuary walls. A white marble Communion
rail has also been installed and a white marble altar
located on top of a large, three-stepped predella, is so placed
that Mass is celebrated by prelates or priests facing the
people. A marble throne graces the left side of the sanc-
tuary according to tradition and the altar, throne and
lectern-pulpits on each side of the sanctuary are wired
for public addresses and live TV coverage.

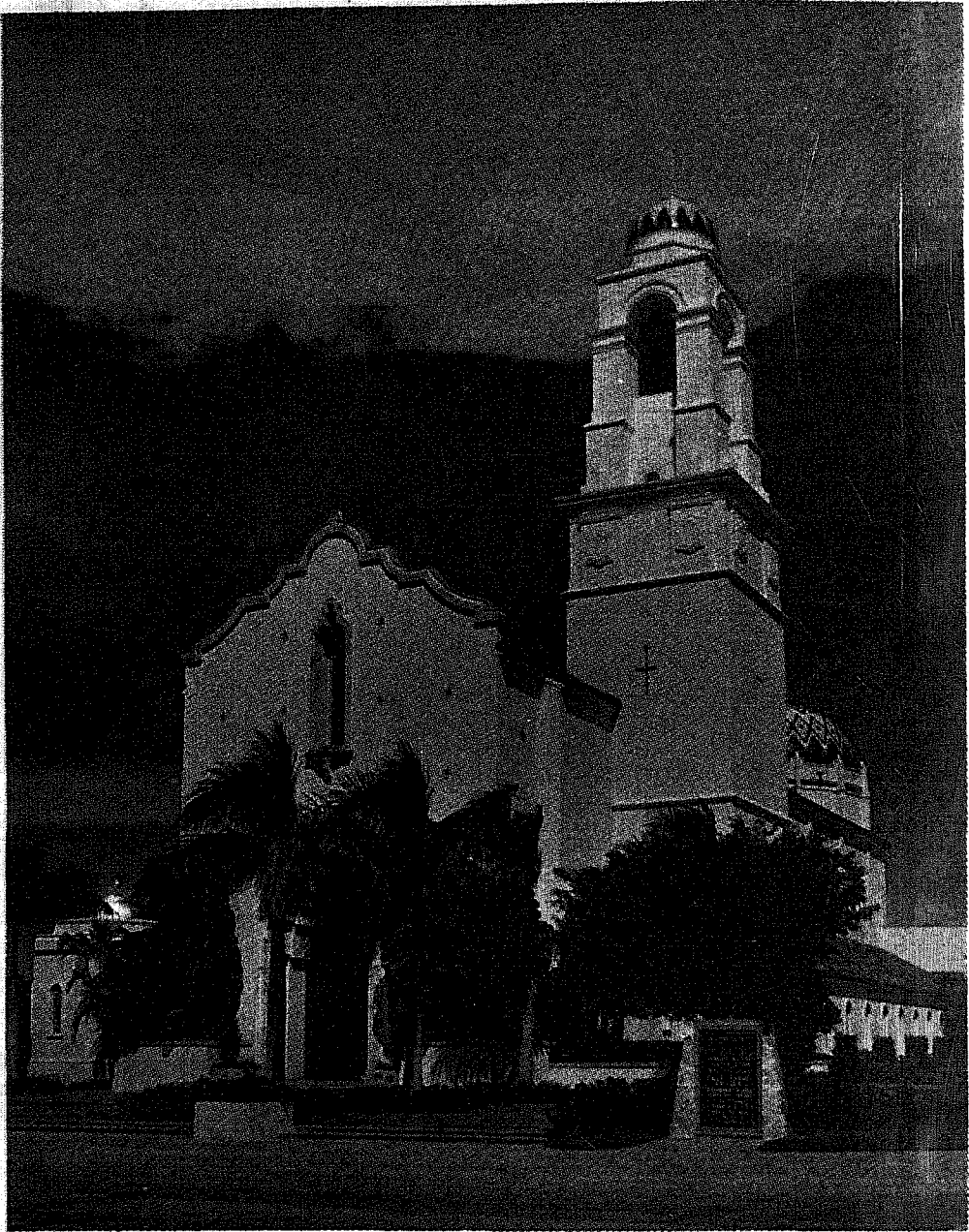
A magnificent blue mosaic, 11 feet high, framed in
travertine and extending for an uninterrupted length of
about 70 feet, over the open arcade of semi-circular choir
of stalls was executed in Chartres, France, by world
famous artist Gabriel Loire, and depicts scenes from the
life of the Blessed Virgin, patroness of the Archdiocese of
Miami.

REPLACEMENT

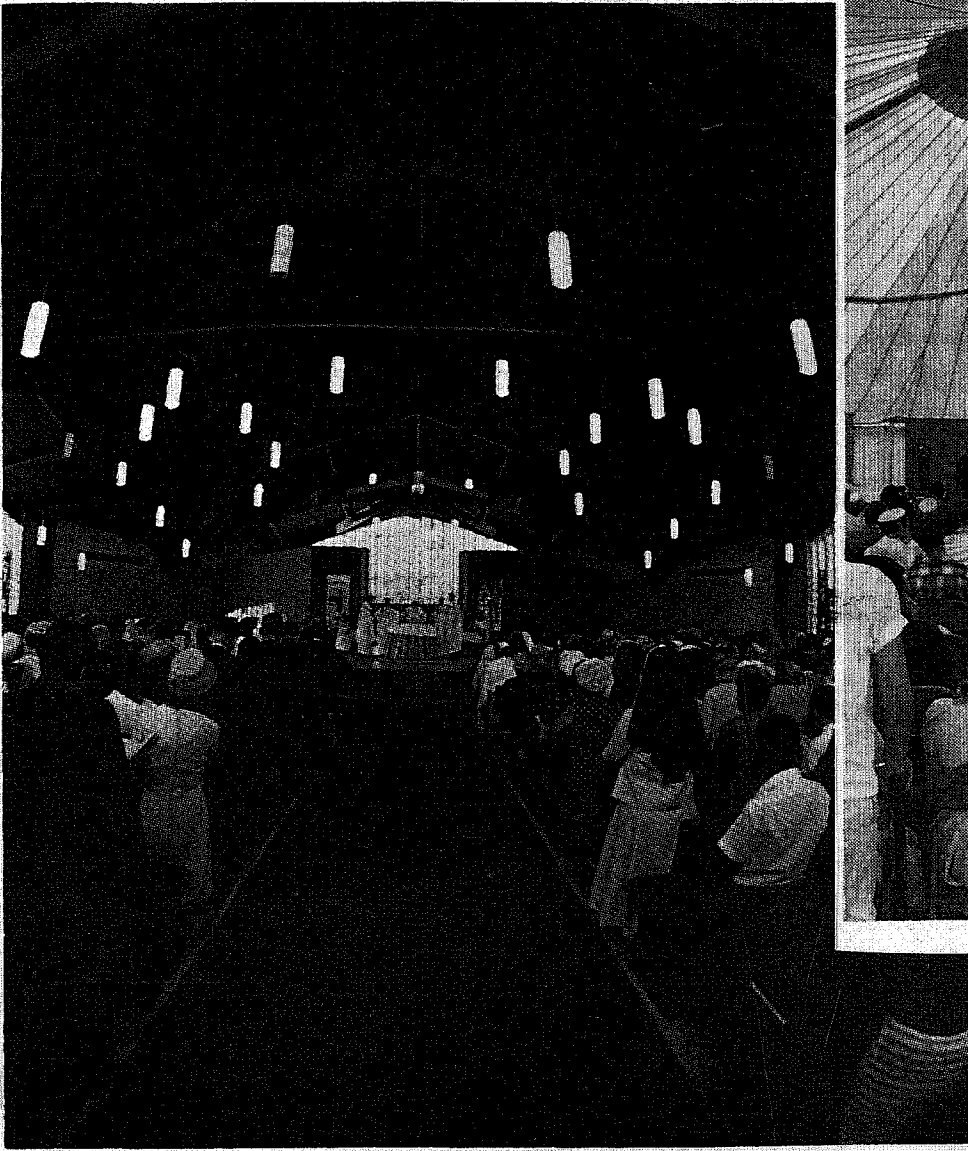
Stained Glass windows from Henry Hunt Studios,
Pittsburgh, replaced temporary glass windows through-
out the Cathedral including the dome; and a Moeller
pipe organ of majestic character was installed.

New and enlarged sacristies are housed in a new addi-
tion beyond the sanctuary.

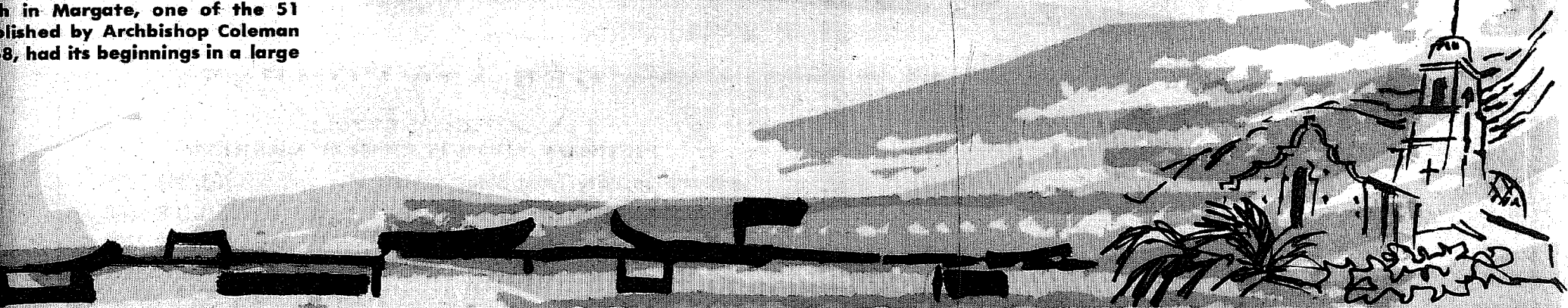
The Blessed Sacrament Chapel, where the Blessed
Sacrament is permanently reserved, features a window
wall of faceted glass by Loire of Chartres. The altar is
embellished with panels of metal, mosaic and ivory by
Masriera of Barcelona, Spain, and the tabernacle is
fabricated in handcrafted gold plate embellished with
semi-precious stones, and enameled cartouches illustra-
ting scenes from the life and death of the Saviour.



The Cathedral of St. Mary as it ap-
pears today following an extensive
program of beautification as the first
church of the Archdiocese of Miami.



New Church of the Nativity in Holly-
wood, left, replaces the first provi-
sional combination church and school
of the parish which also had its be-
ginnings in an outdoor tent on parish
property, where Archbishop Carroll cel-
ebrated the first Mass.



Seminary Construction Topped Diocesan Building List In 1958



In thoughtful reflection a candidate to the priesthood at the Major Seminary of St. Vincent de Paul, Boynton Beach passes the large chapel.



As Archbishop Coleman F. Carroll has recalled several times during the past decade, the only direction which he received from the Holy See when he was named First Bishop of Miami in 1958 was to establish a minor seminary in South Florida as quickly as possible.

Thus it was that on Sept. 7, 1959, the first major institution erected by the then Diocese of Miami, St. John Vianney Minor Seminary, located in Miami's southwest section, was dedicated during solemn outdoor ceremonies.

A combination classroom and dormitory structure provided classes and housing for the first 60 candidates to the priesthood of the new Diocese, taught by the Vincentian Fathers of Philadelphia, Pa.

As enrollments increased steadily each year, additional buildings were added to provide a well-rounded program of education, sports,

and religious formation of the future priests of the Archdiocese; and the complex now includes an administration building, dining hall, dormitories, college building, athletic center, science building, faculty residence and St. Raphael chapel, which overlooks a large and beautiful reflection pool on the campus mall.

With a goal of making available complete seminary training for candidates, which would permit them to complete their studies without leaving the State of Florida, Archbishop Carroll invited the Congregation of the Missions to establish a major seminary at Boynton Beach.

The Major Seminary of St. Vincent de Paul began construction in 1961 and in 1963 opened its doors to students with a two-year philosophy program. Each year, additional courses were added until today a full curriculum prepares young

men for ordination to the priesthood.

Facilities for 200 seminarians are provided at the major seminary, which includes in its large complex, located on Military Trail, a faculty and administration wing, refectory, kitchen, and beautiful chapel, all of which were dedicated in 1965 by the then Archbishop Egidio Vagnozzi, former Apostolic Delegate to the United States, who has since been elevated to the College of Cardinals.

Prior to the establishment of the seminaries, candidates for the priesthood who desired to serve in the South Florida area traveled to seminaries in Baltimore, Rochester, Little Rock, Ark., etc., thus separating themselves, of necessity from their families and the environment in which they would one day minister to the spiritual needs of the faithful.

Commendation for the rapid foundation of a minor seminary came in 1959 from Giuseppe Cardinal Pizzardo,

prefect of the Sacred Congregation of Seminaries and Universities at the Vatican, who wrote to Archbishop Carroll:

"Filled with pleasure by this project, we 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 material gifts have contributed to the completion of this difficult project."

The Cardinal added: "We have no doubt that Jesus, Our Lord, will deign to accept these good efforts as a joyful sacrifice and reward them with the choicest heavenly blessings."

Last May seven young men, the first to complete their studies for the priesthood at both the minor and major seminaries, were ordained as "other Christs," in the Cathedral of St. Mary.

Congratulations

His Excellency,
Coleman Francis Carroll,
On The 10th Anniversary
of the
Archdiocese of Miami

Mc GEE AND COMPANY

Consultants

PENSION, GROUP, PROFIT SHARING

- Miami—Security Trust Bldg. 305/358-2925
- Philadelphia—Girard Trust Bldg. 215/LO 8-6600
- Atlantic City—Boardwalk Ntl. Bank Bldg. 609/348-2322

Senate Of Priests Instituted

Preliminary plans for the Archdiocese of Miami Senate of Priests were mapped out in December of 1966 during the Fall clergy conference where Archbishop Coleman F. Carroll pointed out that such a group had been recommended by Pope Paul VI in his Motu Proprio Ecclesiae Sancta.

The purpose of the Senate as outlined by the Vatican Council is to "represent the body of priests" and "by their counsel effectively assist the bishop in the government of the diocese."

The particular method of implementation was left to the discretion of the individual bishops, however, and in the Archdiocese of Miami, Archbishop Carroll placed responsibility for drafting a constitution in the hands of a 21-member ad hoc committee led by Father Ronald Brohamer, Pastor, St. George Church, Ft. Lauderdale.

The purpose, as outlined in the constitutional draft, is "to represent the body of priests and assist the Bishop in the government of the Archdiocese by: promoting effective communication and dialogue on every level within the Christian community; and seeking common solutions for problems affecting the entire community."

ANNUAL ELECTION

It provides for an annual meeting of all the priests who are empowered to elect senators and the senators themselves must meet quarterly or may be called into special session by their chairman.

Officers are Father Brohamer, president; Father

Noel Fogarty, vice-president; Father Robert Sullivan, O.S.A., recording secretary; Father William Hennessey, corresponding secretary, and Father John Delaney, treasurer.

Senators are elected by the various groups of priests whom they represent and they fall into the following categories: deanery senators from North Dade, South Dade, Broward and East Coast deaneries; three Religious senators; three non-incardinated senators; three priests ordained less than five years; three priests ordained less than 10 and more than five years; three senators ordained less than 20 and more than 10 years; three senators ordained more than 20 years; and four priests appointed by Archbishop Carroll.

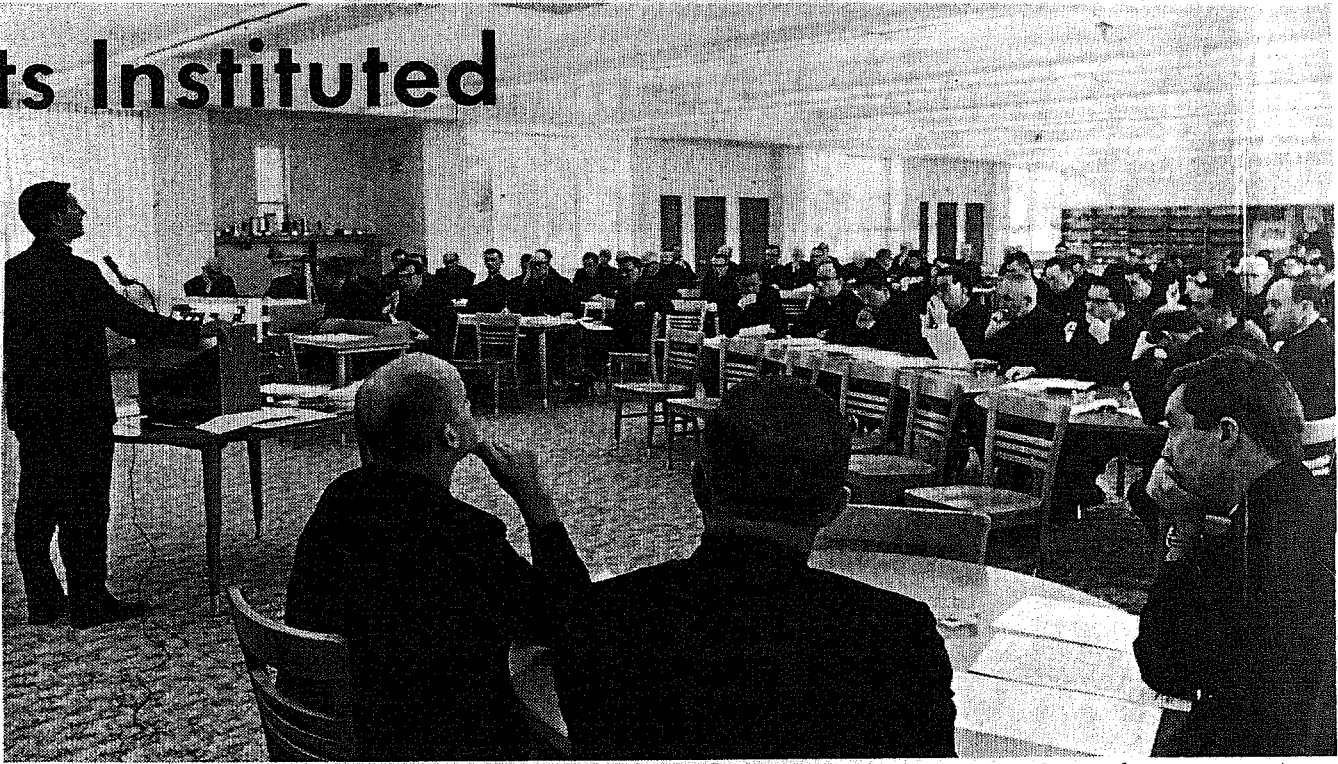
Five standing committees set up by the senate were announced in March of 1968 by Father Brohamer

Named to the personnel committee was Father Frederick Wass, pastor, St. Louis parish, South Miami.

Placed on the archdiocesan and parish structure committee were Father Rene Gracida, pastor, Nativity parish, Hollywood, and Father Michael Sullivan, assistant pastor, St. Patrick's parish, Miami Beach.

Put in charge of the committee on Religious was Father John Fitzgerald, C. M., assistant pastor, St. Vincent de Paul parish.

Heading the Spanish-speaking committee are Msgr. Calixto Garcia-Rayneri, assistant pastor, St. Brendan parish; and Father Joseph Cliff, assistant pas-



PRIESTS OF the Archdiocese gathered for one of several organizational meetings.

tor, St. John Bosco parish.

Taking charge of the retirement and illness committee were Father Timothy Geary, pastor, St. Luke parish, Lake Worth; and Father Joseph M. McLaughlin, pastor, St. Paul the Apostle parish, Lighthouse Point.

In between the quarterly meetings of the Senate, the senators within the various deaneries meet with the other priests in the deanery to discuss with them the matters before the Senate.

Senators who have been elected to serve are:

Father William J. Hennessey, St. Monica parish; Father Frederick Wass, St. Louis parish; Father Rene Gracida, Nativity parish; Father Timothy Geary, St. Luke parish; all deanery senators.

Father John Fitzgerald, C. M., St. Vincent de Paul parish; Father Robert Sul-

livan, O.S.A., Augustinian Fathers; Father Angel Vizcarra, O.P., St. Dominic parish; all Religious senators.

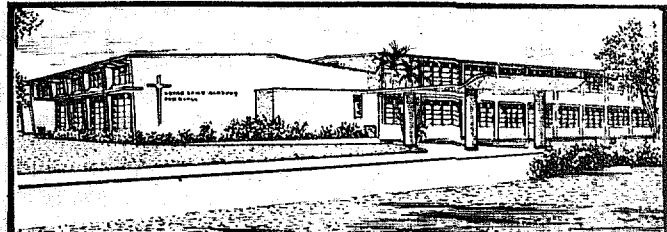
Father Joseph L. Cliff, St. John Bosco mission, and Father John Januszewski, St. Joseph parish, Stuart; non-incardinated senators.

Msgr. James J. Walsh, St. Patrick parish; Msgr. Calixto Garcia-Rayneri, St. Brendan parish; Msgr. William McKeever, Little Flower parish; Father Joseph Brunner, St. Mary Magdalen parish; all appointed by the Archbishop.

Father Arthur DeBevois, Aquinas Student Center, University of Miami; Father John Delaney, St. Edward parish; Father Michael Sullivan, St. Patrick parish; Father Ronald Brohamer, St. George parish; Father Frederick Wass, St. Louis parish; Father Charles

Zinn, St. Mary's Cathedral; Father Noel Fogarty, St. Bartholomew parish; Father Joseph McLaughlin, St. Paul the Apostle parish; Father Louis

Roberts, Aquinas Student Center; Msgr. Joseph O'Shea, St. Joseph parish; all elected according to the number of years they have been ordained.



NOTRE DAME ACADEMY
extends greetings
to

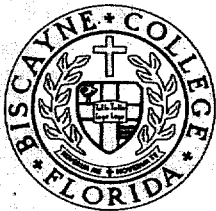
His Excellency, Archbishop Carroll
on the
Tenth Anniversary of the
Archdiocese of Miami

Miami's Four-Year Catholic Colleges



BARRY COLLEGE---

CONDUCTED BY THE ADRIAN DOMINICAN SISTERS OF ADRIAN, MICHIGAN



BISCAYNE COLLEGE---

CONDUCTED BY THE AUGUSTIAN FATHERS OF VILLANOVA, PA.

Are happy to be associated with the
continous growth of the Archdiocese of Miami

15 Religious Communities Of Men Serve

Fifteen religious communities of men serve throughout the Archdiocese of Miami in parishes, seminaries, colleges, schools, retreat houses, hospitals and social service centers.

These religious orders of men and the parishes or institutions in which they serve follow:

Augustinian Fathers: Resurrection parish, Dania; Biscayne College for Men, Opa Locka.

Franciscan Fathers: St. Francis Hospital, Miami Beach; St. Mary Hospital, West Palm Beach.

Oblates of Mary Immaculate: Cardinal Newman High School, West Palm Beach; St. Stephen parish, West Hollywood.

Vincentian Fathers: St. Vincent de Paul parish, Miami; St. John Vianney Minor Seminary, Miami; Major Seminary of St. Vincent de Paul, Boynton Beach.

Passionist Fathers: Our Lady of Florida Retreat House, North Palm Beach.

Dominican Fathers: (St. Joseph Province): Barry College, Miami.

Dominican Fathers: (Province of Spain) St. Dominic parish, Miami; Centro Hispano Catolico.

Redemptorist Fathers: Our Lady of Perpetual Help parish, Opa Locka.

Piarist Fathers: Cardinal Gibbons High School, Fort Lauderdale.

Josephite Fathers: Holy Redeemer parish, Miami; and Christ the King parish, Perrine.

Jesuit Fathers: (Antilles Province) Belen Jesuit Prep School.

Jesuit Fathers: (New Orleans Province) Gesu parish, Miami; St. Mary Star of the Sea parish, Key West; St. Ann parish, West Palm Beach.

Brothers of the Holy Cross: Archbishop Curley High School, Miami.

Marist Brothers: Christopher Columbus High School and Msgr. Pace High School, Miami.

Brothers of the Christian Schools: LaSalle High School, Newman Apostolate.

Brothers of Mary: Chaminade High School, Hollywood.

Little Brothers of the Good Shepherd: Camillus House, Miami.

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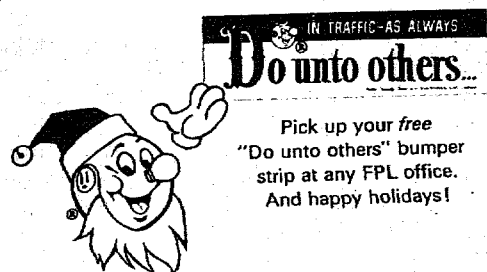


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The Executive Council of Sisters of the Archdiocese of Miami is one of the first established organizations of religious women in dioceses throughout the United States. Shown above are Sisters during one of the initial organizational meetings in March of this year.



Sisters' Council: Source Of Recommendations

Urged by Archbishop Coleman F. Carroll to "provide a voice that might offer suggestions and recommendations," the Archdiocesan Sisters' Council was organized in September of 1967 with delegates from all deaneries.

Since then the council has served as an advisory committee on matters concerning the apostolate of the Sisters in South Florida.

It was organized under the supervision of Msgr. David Bushey, vicar for religious.

The council was organized so that it does "not interfere in any way with the internal affairs of any community," according to Sister Marie Carol, O.P., head of the drama department at Barry College, who is president of the council. It is concerned with the work of the nuns in the areas of education, hospital work and other functions of the communities.

Other officers are Sister Mary Esther, S.S.J., vice chairman; Sister Jose Maria, I.H.M., corresponding secretary; Sister John Christopher, O.S.F., recording secretary.

In October of this year, the council adopted a system of committees to simplify its work and to make sure that all areas of its concern were covered.

COMMITTEE TASKS

The committees established will deal with the Fraternity of Christian Doctrine, Social Works, Services to the Sisters, Spiritual Needs, and vocations.

The Sisters who serve as delegates to the council were allowed to select the committee upon which they wished to work.

In addition, a special committee for Spanish-speaking Sisters was formed, which elected Sister Margarita Miranda, R.S.C.J., and Sister Consuelo Bofill, R.A., to the council.

Chosen chairman of various county areas were Sister Marie Therese, S.S.J., Dade County; Sister Therese Margaret, O.P., Broward County; and Sister Ann Butler, R.C., Palm Beach County.

The religious who serve on the council are:

Dade County: Sister Miriam, O.P., Sister Agnes Louise, O.P., Sister Ann Thomas, O.P., Sister Marie Therese, S.S.J., Sister M. Clementine, O.S.P., Sister Mary Esther, S.S.J., Sister Marie Infanta, O.S.P., and Sister Virginia Assumpta, I.H.M.

Palm Beach County: Mother Ann Butler, R.C., Sister James Peter, O.P., Sister Jean Elizabeth, S.C., and

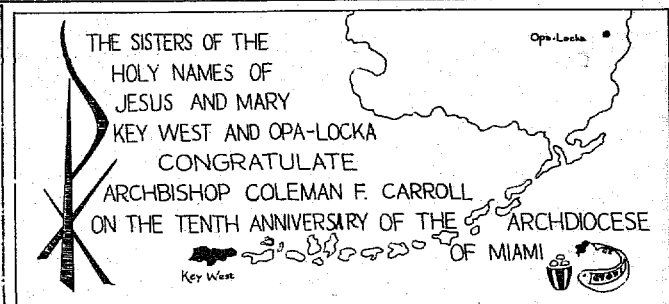
Sister Mary Clare, O.S.F.

Broward County: Sister Therese Margaret, O.P., Sister Mary Elizabeth, R.S.M., Sister Joseph Ellen, I.H.M.

Jensen Beach: Sister M. Caritas, S.S.J.

Key West: Sister M. Rose Immaculata, S.N.J.M.

Mother Lucia Natalina, S.S.J.C., Mother M. Ancilla, O.P., and Sister M. Augustine, O.P., were all appointed to membership in the council.



ARCHBISHOP COLEMAN F. CARROLL

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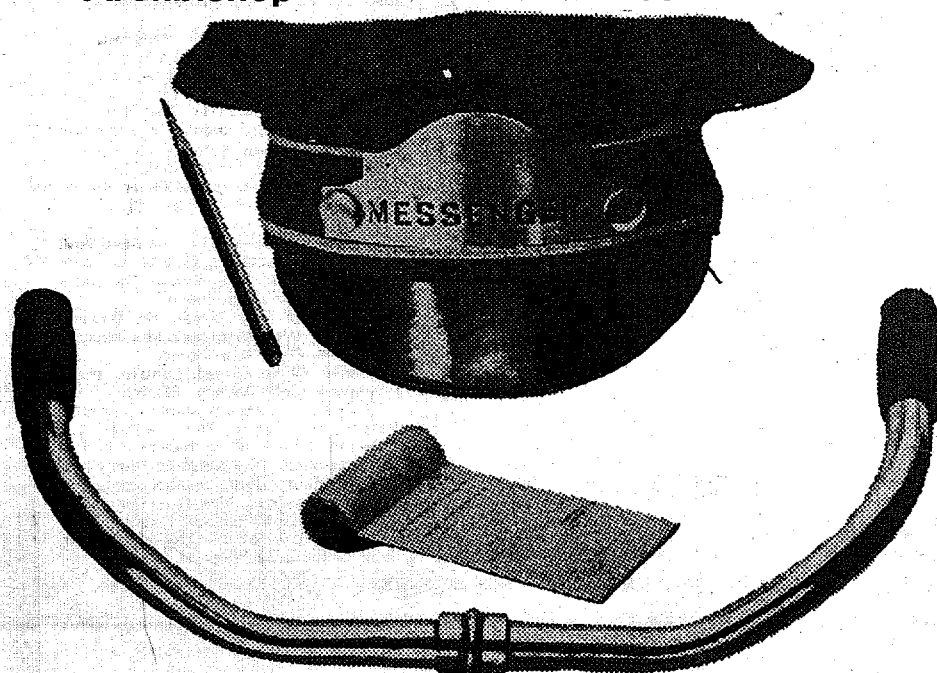
for your work in this Archdiocese, where you have personified for us the realization that Christ, the Divine Shepherd, has no body on earth but yours. May He reward you richly for being one with Him and for embracing all of us in the intimacy of this Mystical Union!

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827 Nuns Give Assistance

When the Diocese of Miami was established by Pope Pius XII on August 13, 1958, nine religious orders of women were stationed throughout South Florida's 16 counties in schools, hospitals, and institutions of charity.

Today 827 professed nuns in 44 communities serve in retreat houses, catechetical centers, cloisters, schools, hospitals, social service centers, homes for the aged, Newman Centers, and the many charitable institutions in the Archdiocese.

Following is a list of the various religious orders of women and the institutions which they staff:

Misioneras Catequistas Guadalupeanas (Mexico); St. Philip Benizi, Belle Glade; Misioneras Catequistas Guadalupeanas, Miami; Our Lady of Guadalupe, Immokalee.

Sisters of Mercy (Skibbereen, Ireland); St. Joan of Arc, Boca Raton.

Religious Of The Sacred Heart Of Mary (Arlington, Va.); Marymount College, Boca Raton; St. Lawrence.

Sisters Of Charity Of St. Elizabeth Of New Jersey; St. Mark's, Boynton Beach; St. Francis of Assisi, Riviera Beach.

Religious Of The Assumption (Paris, France); St. Ambrose, Deerfield Beach; Assumption Academy; St. Hugh's, Coconut Grove.

Order Of St. Clare: Christ the King Monastery, Delray Beach; Postulants, 3.

Sisters of Mercy (Kinsale, Ireland); St. Vincent Ferrer, Delray Beach.

Sisters Of St. Francis Of Mary Immaculate (Joliet, Illinois); Cardinal Gibbons, Ft. Lauderdale; St. Coleman's, Pompano Beach.

Sisters Of Mercy (Pittsburgh, Pa.); Holy Cross Hospital, Ft. Lauderdale; St. Thomas the Apostle.

Sisters Of St. Dominic (Adrian, Michigan); Our Lady Queen of Martyrs, Ft. Lauderdale; St. Thomas Aquinas; St. Anthony, Ft. Lauderdale; Little Flower, Hollywood; Barry College, Miami Shores; Casa Francesca, Miami Beach; St. James, Miami; St. Joseph, Miami Beach; St. Patrick's, Miami Beach; St. Rose of Lima, Miami Shores; Cardinal Newman, West Palm Beach; Rosarian Academy; St. Ann's Grade School; St. Rose of Lima Provincial House; Diocesan Supervisors; St. Elizabeth, Pompano Beach.

Sisters Of St. Casimir (Chicago, Ill.); St. Clement's, Fort Lauderdale.

Sisters Of St. Philip Neri (Barcelona, Spain); St. Jerome, Ft. Lauderdale; Villa Madonna della Pace.

Religious Of The Apostolate Of The Sacred Heart Of Jesus (Madrid, Spain); St. Matthew's, Hallandale; Apostolate Novitiate, Miami Beach; Novices, 4; Postulants, 2; St. Monica's, Coral City.

School Sisters Of Notre Dame (Baltimore, Md.); Madonna Convent, West Hollywood; Annunciation; Blessed Trinity, Miami Springs; Visitation, North Miami.

Sisters, Servants Of The Immaculate Heart Of Mary (Monroe, Michigan); Nativity, Hollywood; St. Michael the Archangel.

Sisters Of Charity Of The Sacred Heart Of Jesus (Madrid, Spain); St. Bartholomew, Miramar.

Sisters Of St. Joseph Of St. Augustine, Florida; St. Stephen, West Hollywood; St. Joseph, Novitiate, Jensen Beach; Novices, 17; Postulants, 6; St. Joseph College Faculty House, Jensen Beach; Sacred Heart, Lake Worth; Gesu, Miami; Immaculata Academy; Mercy Hospital; St. Mary's Cathedral Convent; St. Peter & Paul; St. Therese, Coral Gables; St. Vincent Hall; St. Clare, North Palm Beach; St. Juliana, West Palm Beach; St. Joseph, Stuart.

Franciscan Sisters Of Allegany, New York; Sacred Heart, Homestead; Corpus

Christi; St. Francis Hospital, Miami Beach; Holy Name Convent, West Palm Beach; St. Mary's Hospital, West Palm Beach.

Congregation Of Sisters Of The Holy Names Of Jesus And Mary (Albany, New York); Convent of Mary Immaculate, Key West; Mary, Star of the Sea; Our Lady of Perpetual Help, Opa-Locka.

Sisters Of Mercy (County Westmeath, Ireland); St. Luke, Lake Worth.

Congregation Of Our Lady Of The Retreat In The Cenacle (Mt. Kisco, New York); Convent of Our Lady of the Retreat in the Cenacle, Lantana.

Daughters Of Mary; San Pablo Convent, Marathon; St. Elizabeth Gardens, Pompano Beach.

Dominican Sisters Of Bethany (The Netherlands); Bethany Residence; Catholic Home for Children, Perrine.

Congregation Of St. Catherine De Ricci Dominican Sisters (Media, Pennsylvania); Centro Hispano Catolico; Mary, Queen of Apostles Dominican Retreat House, Kendall.

Daughters Of St. Paul (Boston, Mass.); Daughters of St. Paul Bookstore.

Sisters, Servants Of The Immaculate Heart Of Mary (Immaculata, Pennsylvania); Epiphany; Lourdes Academy; Notre Dame Academy.

Benedictine Sisters (San Antonio, Florida); Holy Family, North Miami.

Oblate Sisters Of Providence (Baltimore, Md.); Holy Redeemer; St. Francis Xavier; Sister Marie Infanta, O.S.P., Directress of E.O.P.I.

Sisters Of Mercy (Enniskillen, Ireland); Immaculate Conception, Hialeah.

Sisters Of St. Joseph Benedict Cottolengo (Torino, Italy); Marian Center; Full time students at Barry College, 2; Novitiate of Sisters of St. Joseph Cottolengo Postulants, 2.

Institute Of Marian Of Jesus (Ecuador); Marianitas Convent, Opa-Locka.

Dominican Sisters Of Malta (Gozo, Malta); Mother of God Convent; Full time students at Barry College, 3; Student at Rosarian Academy, West Palm Beach, 1; Teachers at Sts. Peter & Paul Kindergarten, 3.

Our Lady Of Victory Missionary Sisters (Huntington, Indiana); Our Lady of Victory Convent, Miami Shores.

Religious Of The Sacred Heart (Washington, D.C.); Convent of the Sacred Heart - Carrollton, Coconut Grove.

Little Sisters Of The Poor And Aged (Valencia, Spain); Sacred Heart Residence.

Holy Family Of Nazareth (Philadelphia, Pa.); St. Brendan's; St. Gregory's, Plantation.

Congregation Of The Religious Sisters Of Mercy (Merion, Pa.); St. John the Apostle, Hialeah; Fulltime, Newman Center, Miami Dade Junior College.

Dominican Sisters Of The Holy Rosary (Bogota, Colombia); St. Timothy.

Sisters Of Bon Secours (Marriottsville, Maryland); Villa Maria, Inc.

Sisters Of The Third Order Of St. Francis (Glen Riddle, Pa.); St. Ann's, Naples.

Carmelite Sisters For The Aged And Infirm (Germantown, N.Y.); Lourdes Residence, West Palm Beach; The Pennsylvania, West Palm Beach.

Sisters Of Our Lady Of Charity (Wheeling, West Virginia); Maurawood Residence, West Palm Beach.

Sisters Of St. Joseph (Baden, Pennsylvania); Holy Rosary, Perrine.

Teresians (Secular Institute) (Rome, Italy); Monsignor Pace, Opa-Locka; Teresian House of Studies, Coral Gables; Superior, 1; Students at Barry College, 3; Miami Dade, South Campus, 2; Advisor, Aquinas Newman Center, 1; Teacher in Public School, 1; Palm Beach Junior College Newman Center; Student, Palm Beach Jr. College, 1.

*To His Excellency,
The Most Reverend
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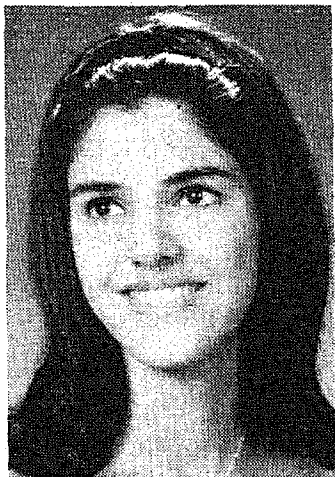
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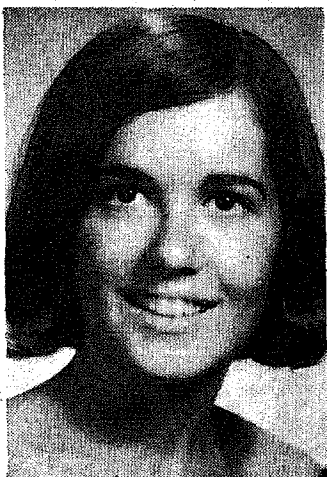
Sisters of Saint Joseph



Maria Consolo



Kathleen Fitzgerald



Frances King



Marie King



Christine O'Sullivan



Patricia Renick

Presentation Ball Dec. 27

Nine young women from South Florida parishes will be presented to the Archbishop of Miami during the Fifth Annual Presentation Ball on Friday, Dec. 27, at the Indian Creek Country Club.

Mrs. Maytag McCahill is general chairman of arrangements for the ball, a highlight of Miami's winter season. Proceeds will be donated to the Marian Center for Exceptional Children to assist in defraying the cost of the new multi-purpose building recently dedicated at the center's complex in North Dade County.

Among those who will be honored with the traditional gold medal presented to them by Archbishop Coleman F. Carroll and which this year will bear the crest of the Archdiocese of Miami, are Miss Maria Consolo, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles P. Consolo; Miss Kathleen Laboure Fitzgerald, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph M. Fitzgerald; Miss Marie Nannette King, and Miss Frances Marguerite King, daughters of Dr. and Mrs. William B. King, Hollywood; Miss Christine Deborah O'Sullivan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William S. O'Sullivan; Miss Patricia Gayle Renick, daughter of Mr. Ralph Renick and the late Mrs. Renick; Miss Anne Shelare Walker, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas J. Walker, Fort Lauderdale; Miss Sharon Kathryn Ward, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Ward, Coral Gables, and Miss Leanne Christine Welstead, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas A. Welstead.

Maria Consolo

A graduate of Immaculate Academy, Miss Con-

solo is attending St. Leo College, where she is a business major.

A member of the Mercy Hospital Junior Auxiliary, she has donated many hours of volunteer service at the hospital and as vice president of the Catholic Youth Organization. Last year she was a district leader in the St. Jude March for Leukemia, a member of the Student Council at Immaculate Academy and of the Student Traffic Council of Dade County.

Her hobbies are stamp and coin collecting and she also enjoys drama, music, swimming, tennis and bowling.

Kathleen Fitzgerald

Now majoring in languages at Trinity College, Washington, D.C., Miss Fitzgerald was graduated from Assumption Academy.

She has devoted time in volunteer service at Bethany Residence for Dependent Girls and spends her leisure time swimming, riding, water skiing or playing tennis or volleyball. During the past summer she enrolled in a psychology course at the University of Miami.

Marie King

A graduate of South Broward High School who is now a sophomore at the University of Miami, Miss King is majoring in special education and has been active in charitable work at Variety Hospital, the Boys' Club of Fort Lauderdale and Catholic Charities activities in Nativity parish, Hollywood.

The recipient of the Marian Award for Girl Scouts, a Student Government Service Award, and other citations

in arts, sciences, and swimming, her hobbies include all water sports.

Frances King

Now majoring in physics at the University of Miami, Miss King was graduated from South Broward High School and is listed in Who's Who Among '68 High School Graduates.

She was the recipient of the Florida Board of Regents Certificate of Merit, a National Merit Scholarship Letter of Commendation, the National Auxilium Latinum Award and the English Student of the Year Award.

She has devoted many hours of volunteer service at Variety Hospital and in Nativity parish.

Christine O'Sullivan

Miss O'Sullivan was graduated from St. Patrick High School, Miami Beach, where she received the Optimists' Outstanding Student Award, and was a Miami Herald Top Teen and a representative of Girls' State.

An active volunteer at St. Francis Hospital, she also teaches CCD classes. Her hobbies include guitar, volleyball, basketball and swimming.

Patricia Renick

Now enrolled at Florida State University where she is majoring in English, Miss Renick was graduated from Notre Dame Academy where she was a member of the National Honor Society and the recipient of a journalism award.

Auxiliary Will Install Officers

Mrs. Antonio Contreras, Holy Family parish, will be installed as president of the Catholic Spanish Auxiliary at 10 a.m., Monday, Dec. 9, in the clubrooms, 130 NE Second St.

Father Frederick Wass, spiritual moderator, will also install Mrs. Gregario Escagado and Mrs. Hans Mangin, vice-presidents; Mrs. S. Marquez, recording secretary; Mrs. Miguel Lluvia, corresponding secretary; and Mrs. C. L. Tassin, treasurer.

Mass celebrated at 11 a.m. in the Centro chapel will be followed by refreshments.



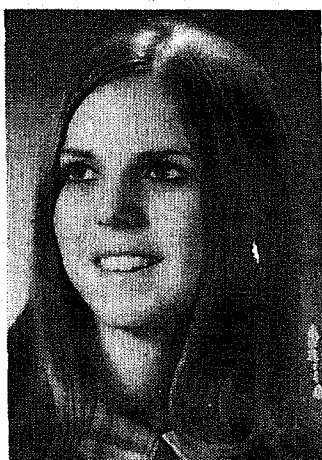
Anne Walker

During last summer's Republican convention, she was a volunteer worker and her favorite pastimes are sewing, swimming, and water skiing.

Anne Walker

A Candy Stripper at Holy Cross Hospital, Fort Lauderdale, Miss Walker was graduated from Cardinal Gibbons High School and is now a liberal arts major at Marymount College, Boca Raton.

During high school years she was a cheer leader and her favorite hobby is photog-



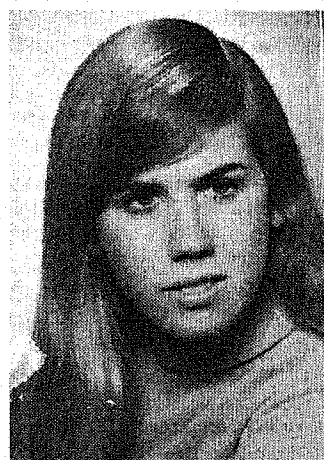
Sharon Ward

raphy. She also enjoys swimming and water skiing.

Sharon Ward

Now majoring in education at Brennan College, Gainesville, Miss Ward was graduated from Southwest Preparatory School where she received a scholarship award and was a member of the Student Government.

Now pledged to Alpha Delta Pi sorority she has been active in the Tallet Club and enjoys music, boating, sewing and is particularly interested in sports cars.



Leanne Welstead

Leanne Welstead

The field of Public Relations is the goal of Miss Welstead, who was graduated from St. Patrick High School and is now a liberal arts major at St. Leo College.

In high school she received a Service Award and a science award in biology and served as a Candy Stripper at St. Francis Hospital for five years.

She is interested in art and includes among her hobbies tennis, swimming and surfing.

Luncheon, Style Show Scheduled By Auxiliary

FORT LAUDERDALE—Their anniversary luncheon and fashion show will be hosted by Holy Cross Hospital Women's Auxiliary at noon, Wednesday, Dec. 11, at the Boca Raton Hotel.

Fashions from Nat Allen of Hollywood will be featured and music will be provided by Jan Krupa at the organ.

Mrs. Charles H. Ferner, Mrs. Thomas E. Maher and Mrs. Arnold J. Waldsmith are general chairmen of arrangements, assisted by Mrs. Charles H. Doherty, Jr., and Mrs. Harry Horne, reservations; Mrs. Bernard Mayer, awards; Mrs. Charles Kutill, hostess; Mrs.

Francis W. Mulcunry and Mrs. Joseph Welby, decorations, and Mrs. Eugene W. Ahern, public relations.

Reservations may be made by calling the Auxiliary office at the hospital, LO4-2371.

Organized in 1955 with a nucleus of 100 members, the Auxiliary roster has now grown to more than 1,000 active members. In the past 13 years the group has not only donated almost half a million dollars to the general hospital but annually donates between 70,000 and 75,000 volunteer hours of service.

A Communion Supper Slated

KENDALL—The Third Annual Communion Supper will be served at the Dominican Retreat House at 5:30 p.m., Sunday, Dec. 15, following Eucharistic Celebration.

Father Roger Radloff, director of Family Counseling at the Catholic Welfare Bureau, will be the celebrant.

Guest speaker during the evening will be Dr. John M. Presley, director, Department of Youth Services, Dade County Welfare Dept., who has a Ph.D. from Florida State University and has headed programs for exceptional children for several years.

Ground Broken For New Dorm

NIAGARA, N.Y.—Ground was broken here for a new women's dormitory on the campus of Niagara University conducted by the Congregation of the Mission.

The first women's residence at the college will accommodate 416 women.

The Vincentian Fathers also staff the Major Seminary of St. Vincent de Paul, Boynton Beach; St. John Vianney Minor Seminary, Miami, and St. Vincent de Paul parish in Miami.

Bazaar Opens At Marian

Second annual bazaar featuring items for gift-giving made by exceptional children at the Marian Center will begin at 6 p.m. today (Friday) and continue during the weekend at the center, 15701 NW 37 Ave.

Ceramics, basketwork and other items will be displayed from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. on Saturday and Sunday.

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What Has Supreme Court Said On Textbook Aid?

Dr. Ben Sheppard, physician, lawyer and a former judge, and present director of the Archdiocesan Catholic Welfare Bureau, will answer questions of Voice readers on legal, medical and family problems. Readers wishing his advice may address their inquiries in care of The Voice, P. O. Box 1059, Miami, Fla., 33138.



By DR. BEN SHEPPARD

Much has been written lately both pro and con about federal funds for private schools. Has there been any United States Supreme Court ruling on the matter, and, if so, what is it?

The Supreme Court of the United States ruled on June 10, 1968, that it is constitutional for states to furnish textbooks to all schools within the state — including private schools.

Of special interest to the Catholic parents, of course, is aid furnished to parochial schools and under the decision, which stemmed from a case in the New York Court of Appeals, it was decided that state funds could be used to purchase books to be used in secular subjects.

The Supreme Court's decision, written by Justice Byron White, relied principally upon an earlier ruling (Everson v. Board of Education, 330 U.S. 1, 1947) which upheld a New Jersey program of reimbursing parents for the expense of busing their children to parochial school.

The New Jersey busing reimbursement was provided only upon the specific request of the parent.

The Court pointed out that in New York State the texts provided were of a secular nature and only provided upon the specific request of the parents whose children were enrolled in private schools.

The Court followed the Everson reasoning that the state aid here went to the parents and the children, not directly to the parochial schools.

1968 Decision Cited

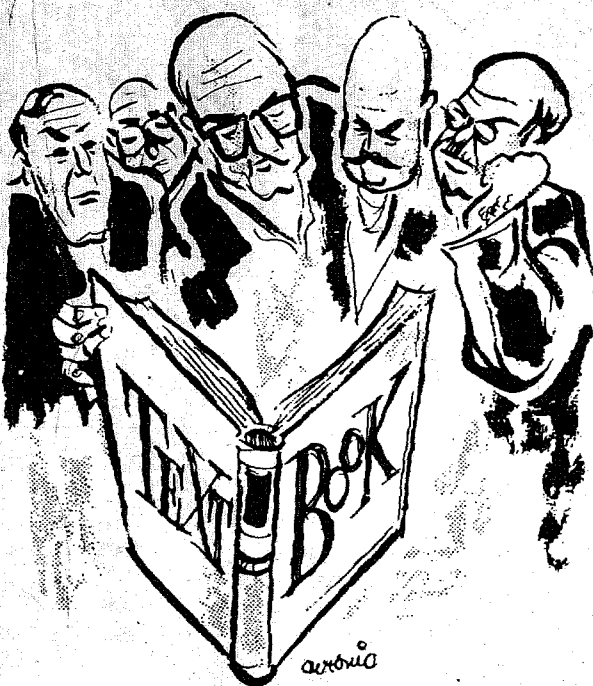
The Court pointed out in the 1968 decision (Board of Education of Central School District No. 1 v. Allen, 392 U.S. 236, 20 L. 2d 1060, 88 S. Ct. 1923, 36 Law Week, 4538 No. 660, decided June 10, 1968. On appeal from the Court of Appeals of New York. Affirmed) that the state did not pay for the religious books and that all books furnished by the state had to have the approval of the public school authorities.

The Court also said that parochial (and all private) schools perform the task of secular education in addition to their sectarian function.

Justice John Marshall Harlan, who concurred, stated that he believed the constitutional test of validity of the state's activity in furnishing texts should be: "Where the contested government activity is calculated to achieve nonreligious purposes otherwise within the competence of the State, and where the activity does not involve the State so significantly and directly in the realm of the sectarian so as to give rise to...derivative influences and inhibitions of freedom."

After citing numerous cases which upheld their decision in the New York case, the Court explained "Underlying these cases and underlying also the legislative judgments that have preceded the court decision has been a recognition that private education has played and is playing a significant and valuable role in raising national levels of knowledge, competence and experience."

The opinion continued, "Americans care about the quality of the secular education available to their children. They have considered high quality education to be an indispensable ingredient for achieving the



kind of nation and the kind of citizenry that they have desired to create. Considering this attitude, the continued willingness to rely upon private school systems, including parochial systems, strongly suggest

that a wide segment of informed opinion...has found those schools to do an acceptable job of providing secular education to their students."

Justice Hugo L. Black wrote a dissenting opinion in which he argued that in permitting tax money to be used to supply textbooks for students in religious schools, New York was in "flat, flagrant, open violation of the First and Fourteenth Amendments," (which guarantee freedom of religion and freedom from abridgement of rights of citizenship, respectively).

He stated, "The same powerful sectarian religious propagandists who have succeeded in securing passage of the present law to help religious schools carry on their sectarian religious purposes can and doubtless will continue their propaganda, looking toward complete domination and supremacy of their particular brand of religion."

Appellants Board Members

Appellants in the recent case were members of the school board who brought suit against the state commissioner of education seeking a declaration that the statute (Section 701 of the Educational Law, New York State) was invalid. They also wanted an order barring the commissioner from removing them from office and restraining the commissioner from apportioning state funds to school districts for the purpose of purchasing textbooks to be lent to parochial schools.

The original trial court had held that the law violated the First and Fourteenth Amendments, but both the appellate division and the New York Court of Appeals ruled the law constitutional.

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TOP U.S. CHOICE-WESTERN

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TOP U.S. CHOICE-WESTERN

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Cube Steaks 1 LB. **119¢**

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PORK LOINS SLICED INTO BONELESS 1 LB. **59¢**

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TOP U.S. CHOICE-WESTERN

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Calif. Roast 1 LB. **89¢**

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REGAL BEER

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LIMIT 2 CANS, PLEASE, WITH OTHER PURCHASES OF \$5 OR MORE, EXCLUDING CIGARETTES

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Heinz Baby Foods 10 4 OZ. CANS **89¢**

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Kauai Pineapple Juice 4 12 OZ. CANS **1¢**

Solid White Tuna 7 OZ. CANS **39¢**

Chunk Light Tuna 12 OZ. CANS **69¢**

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FRESH CUT Genuine Flounder Fillet 1 LB. **79¢**

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SAVE 10¢ FROZEN Rich's Coffee Rich 2 10-1/2 OZ. CANS **39¢**

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SAVE 35¢-WATER'S YOGURT 4 4-OZ. CUPS **39¢**

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SAVE 10¢-MELDON AGE Cheese Spread 2 1-LB. CUPS **59¢**

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64¢ VALUE HEINZ FRESH Cucumber Slices 2 1/2 OZ. JAR **49¢**

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(Coupon Good From Vero Beach
To Miami ONLY)

100 **EXTRA**
Green Stamps
WITH THIS COUPON AND PURCHASE OF

**Purchase of Any Brand
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1-lb. pkg.
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**Cook Quik, Chopped, Cubed
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Woolite 8-oz. size **89c**
16-oz. size **\$1.29**
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50 **EXTRA**
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WITH THIS COUPON AND PURCHASE OF

**Purchase of 2, Sealtest French Onion,
Bacon Smoked, Chipped Beef, Onion Garlic
Dips** 8-oz. size **47c**
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To Miami ONLY)

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WITH THIS COUPON AND PURCHASE OF

**Stokely's Cream Style
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50 **EXTRA**
Green Stamps
WITH THIS COUPON AND PURCHASE OF

**Libby's Deep
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Green Stamps
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**Howard Johnson's Shrimp Croquettes or
Chicken Croquettes** 12-oz. size **69c**
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**Stokely's French Style or Cut
Green Beans** 5 15 1/2-oz. cans **\$1.**
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Green Stamps
WITH THIS COUPON AND PURCHASE OF

**Stokely's
Pineapple Juice** 3 46-oz. cans **87c**
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WITH THIS COUPON AND PURCHASE OF

**Purchase of 2 rolls,
Solid or Decorator Colors
Scott Towels** 180-ct. pkg. **89c**
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To Miami ONLY)

50 **EXTRA**
Green Stamps
WITH THIS COUPON AND PURCHASE OF

**Stokely's Fordhook
Lima Beans** 3 16-oz. cans **89c**
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To Miami ONLY)

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WITH THIS COUPON AND PURCHASE OF

**Geisha Whole, Sliced
Pineapple** 4 20-oz. cans **\$1.**
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(Coupon Good From Vero Beach
To Miami ONLY)

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WITH THIS COUPON AND PURCHASE OF

**Sta-Flo
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WITH THIS COUPON AND PURCHASE OF

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**Libby's
Fruit Cocktail** 4 17-oz. cans **\$1.**
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**Sta-Puf
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**2 Loaves, Breakfast Club
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**Libby's
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Save  GREEN STAMPS: 65,000,000 people do!

National Office For Motion Pictures

MOVIE RATINGS

A Minute To Pray A Second To Die (A III)	Covenant With Death, A (B)	Mail Mafia (A3)
Accident (A1)	Crazy Quilt, The (A3)	Half A Sixpence (A1)
Angel In My Pocket (A1)	Cul-De-Sac (C)	Happening, The (A3)
Alrica-Texas Style (A1)	Custer of the West (A2)	Happiest Millionaire, The (A1)
And There Come A Man (A1)	Danny In Aspic (AIII)	Hawaii (A3)
Ambushers, The (B)	Dark of the Sun (B)	Hawks and Sparrows, The (A4)
Alfie (A3)	Darling (A4)	Head (A2)
American Dream, An (B)	Deadfall (B)	Helga (A IV)
Anderson Platoon (AII)	Deadly Bees, The (A2)	Hellfighters (AII)
Anniversary, The (B)	Deadlier Than the Male (B)	
Anzia (A III)	Death of Tarzan (AII)	Here We Go Round The Mulberry Bush (C)
Arizona Bushwacker (A1)	Desperate Ones (AIII)	High Infidelity (C)
Arrivederci, Baby (B)	Devil's Angels (B)	High, Wild And Free (A1)
Assignment K (A III)	Devil's Bride (A1)	Hills Run Red, The (B)
Assignment to Kill (A3)	Devil's Brigade (AIII)	Hired Killer, The (B)
Backtrack (A2)	Devil's Own, The (A3)	Hombre (A2)
Bambale (C)	Dialogue of the Carmelites (AII)	Horse In The Gray Flannel Suit (A1)
Bandolero (A III)	Divorce American Style (A3)	Hot Rod to Hell (A3)
Banning (B)	Doctor Doolittle (A1)	Hotel (A3)
Barefoot in the Park (A3)	Doctor, You've Got To Be Kidding (B)	How Sweet It Is (A III)
Battle Beneath the Earth (A2)	Doctor Zhivago (A2)	How To Succeed In Busi- ness Without Really Try- ing (A2)
Beach Red (B)	Doll, The (C)	House of Cards (A III)
Beautiful Swindlers, The (B)	Don't Make Waves (B)	Ice Station Zebra (A1)
Benjamin (C)	Don't Raise The Bridge, Lower The River (A2)	"I'll Never Forget What's is Name" (C)
Belle Dejour (B)	Double Man, The (A1)	In Cold Blood (A3)
Better A Widow (AIII)	Duffy (B)	In Like Flini (A2)
Beyond The Law (B)	Easy Come, Easy Go (A2)	In The Heat Of The Night (A3)
Big City (A2)	Easy Live (A4)	Impasse (B)
Big Mouth (A1)	Eight on the Lam (A2)	Island Of Terror (A3)
Biggest Bundle of Them All, The (B)	El Greco (A3)	Jack Frost (A1)
Billion Dollar Brain (B)	El Dorado (A3)	Jack O' Diamonds (A2)
Blue (AIII)	Endless Summer, The (A1)	Joanna (B)
Blue Max, The (B)	Enter Laughing (A1)	Kenner (AII)
Blow Up (C)	Eric (C)	Kill A Dragon (A3)
Bo-Bo, The (A3)	Fahrenheit 451 (A3)	King Kong Escapes (A1)
Bonnie And Clyde (A4)	Family Way, The (A4)	King Of Hearts (A3)
Boston Strangler (B)	Fantastic Voyage (A1)	King's Pirates, The (B)
Brides of Fu Manchu (A2)	Fathom (A2)	Kiss The Other Sheik (B)
Brightly of the Grand Can- yon (A1)	Fastest Guitar Alive (A1)	Knock, The (A4)
Brown Eye-Evil Eye (A2)	Fifth Horseman is Fear (C)	La Fuga (C)
Bueno Sera, Mrs. Camp- bell (A3)	Finian's Rainbow (A1)	La Guerre Est Finie (C)
Busy Body, The (A3)	Fixer (AIII)	La Mandragola (C)
Camelot (A2)	Flame and the Fire (A4)	Lady In Cement (B)
Caper of the Golden Bulls (A3)	Flea In Her Ear (A III)	Last Shot You Hear (B)
Caprice (A3)	Flin-Flom Man, The (A2)	La Vie de Chateau (A2)
Casino Royale (A3)	For Love of Ivy (AIII)	Law, The (C)
Charly (A1)	Fort Utopia (A2)	Le Bonheur (C)
	Follow Me Boys (A1)	Le Depart
	40 Guns to Apache (A1)	
	For Singles Only (B)	
	Fortune Cookie, The (A3)	
	Forum, A (A3)	
	Girl On A Motorcycle (B)	
	Graduate, The (A4)	
	Green Berets (AIII)	
	Guide For The Married Man (A3)	
	Gunsight in Abilene (A2)	
	Gunn (B)	
	Guess Who's Coming To Dinner (A2)	
	Countdown (A1)	

CLASS A - Section 1 - Morally Unobjectionable for General Patronage.
CLASS A - Section 2 - Morally Unobjectionable for Adults and Adolescents.
CLASS A - Section 3 - Morally Unobjectionable for Adults.
CLASS A - Section 4 - Morally Unobjectionable for Adults, With Reservations.
CLASS B - Morally Objectionable in Part For All.
CLASS C - Condemned.

'Inga' Movie Condemned

NEW YORK —(NC) — The National Catholic Office for Motion Pictures has evaluated the Swedish film "Inga" in its Class C (condemned) category.

The formal NCOMP objection against the movie stated: "Clearly a product for sheer exploitation, this inept film about the initiation of a young girl into a life of promiscuity is completely unacceptable because of its sensational treatment."

THIS WEEK'S FILM RATINGS

Following are the titles and ratings of films reviewed this week by the National Catholic Office for Motion Pictures.

FAMILY
The Extraordinary Seaman
The Lady On The Tracks
This Savage Land
UNOBJECTIONABLE FOR ADULTS
The Brotherhood
UNOBJECTIONABLE FOR ADULTS, WITH RESERVATIONS
Faces
OBSERVATION: Through a portrayal of the failure of a middle-

aged couple's marriage this film comments on the values of the contemporary affluent society. Reservations are indicated because of the film's ambiguous resolution of its plot and because of the realistic nature of some of its action and dialogue.

CONDEMNED

Inga
OBJECTION: Clearly a product for sheer exploitation this inept film about the initiation of a young girl into a life of promiscuity is completely unacceptable because of its sensational treatment.

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by **Norm Allen**



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There's Fitting Word For This Play: 'Unique'

By JERRY MARCUS

Special To The Voice

"Your Own Thing" is a lively musical that will be enjoyed by the sophisticated viewer who also has a certain nostalgia and appreciation for doing his own thing.

Photographic enlargements flashed on the stage's plain backdrop provide the scenes; a rock group, the music; and asides by Jesus, Buddha, Shakespeare, Queen Elizabeth, John Wayne and Sen. Everett Dirksen promote the play's philosophical message.

The play runs through Dec. 20 at the Coconut Grove Playhouse. The curtain is at 8:30 p.m. For those who prefer matinees, there is one every Saturday with a 2 p.m. curtain.

In addition to the innovations mentioned, the plot follows the same general pattern of mistaken identities as in Shakespeare's "Twelfth Night." The language of Shakespeare's day is used in the dialogue.

The techniques used in the play provide the viewer with startling challenges to the eye and ear. All add up to an entertaining evening, with the exception of a few long, slow moments of straight dialogue.

The music, though not particularly memorable and quite similar to what is played on a rock radio sta-

tion, does keep the play going.

The acting and singing by the players is highlighted in April Shawhan, who plays the heroine-hero (you'll have to see the play to understand that role) and in Al Settino, the hero-heroine.

If you aren't the "establishment" and don't offend easily, you might just find "Your Own Thing" your own thing.



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Julia' Splits The Critics: Does It Skim Racial Issue?

HOLLYWOOD — (CPF) — "Julia," the only new television series this season to break into the top-10 ratings, has split the critics: not so much as to whether or not it's entertaining, but whether it's good or bad for the nation's racial problems.

It is the first TV series about a black family, the first TV series to have a black as its principal star, the first TV comedy series about blacks, and some say the first TV soap opera about blacks, and it's the first program to stir any excitement in what is generally regarded as another lackluster TV season.

"Julia," with Diahann Carroll in the title role, is billed as a situation comedy about a middle-class black widow (her husband was killed in Vietnam) trying to bring up her six-year-old boy (Marc Copage) and putting her nursing experience to use by working for a doctor (Lloyd Nolan) in the clinic of an aerospace-industry plant.

She lives in an integrated

apartment building with friendly white neighbors, her son pals around with white children, and except for now-and-then asides of a racial nature, "Julia" does not deal with racial "issues" as such.

LAMBASTED, LAUDED

And for that the program has been strongly damned — and strongly praised.

"Julia," said "Saturday Review" critic Robert Lewis Shayon, is a perfect example of "entertainment that supports the status quo" by refusing to "tell it like it is" for most blacks.

"It distorts reality and deals in double truth," he said, referring to the fact that "Julia" features a black family that is fully accepted by the whites in the various story lines. The series creates an impression for whites, he said, that all is well with blacks, that if Julia has no trouble escaping the ghetto other blacks can, too.

But the most harmful aspect of "Julia," Shayon declared, is the fact that the

series chose to do away with the father, and the way the series did it.

"In the fantasy of 'Julia,' (the) father is nobly dead in Vietnam," Shayon continued. "In the reality of the ghettos, the black adult men have, in major proportions, simply disappeared — unable to work, to support wives and children, to maintain their own and their families' respect.

"What curious irony that this well-meaning TV program should contribute to the castration theme in the history of the American black male. The black female accommodates to the white power structure; the black male is aggressive in his demands for responsibility, and such aggression would hardly be welcome in a TV series.

"Julia" has been attacked on other levels, too: she has a lush apartment that she could hardly afford with the job she has; it often runs at a slow, soap-opera pace (in fact the popularity of "Julia"



DAIHANN CARROLL, left, as "Julia," in a scene with her son's schoolteacher.

has resulted in a projected afternoon black soap opera, which is now trying to get sponsor support), and even when it does deal with racial problems, some critics find the treatment too self-conscious, or too cute, or too unbelievable:

"Hey, your mother's colored," says the black boy's new white companion. "Yeah, so am I," he answers.

"You are?" the friend replies in surprise.

Of course, there's also the complaint that the series merely contains material "from the same mother lode worked for years by Donna Reed and Ozzie and Harriet," as the Associated Press' Cynthia Lowry put it.

THE HARSHTEST CUT

But the harshest criticism remains that "Julia" is a sell-out to the white middle-class values and merely another "token" gesture. However, the defenses offered on behalf of "Julia" have been considerable, one of the strongest coming from Miss Carroll herself.

"Because I'm black, that doesn't mean I have to deal with the problems of all black people," she said. When it was suggested that the series is divorced from reality because it does not come to

grips with racial problems, she responded:

"But all TV is divorced from reality. 'The Beverly Hillbillies' don't go back and show you the life they came from in the Ozarks."

She said that other than showing that black performers can play roles other than "black roles," ("Julia" was created with a white character in mind), the series can accomplish something worthwhile.

"I think familiarity can do as much as anything to help relations between the races," she said.

Miss Carroll picks up strong support from the "New York Times" influential critic, Jack Gould, concerning her opinion that a low-key comedy series can aid racial harmony.

"Popular video entertainment," he wrote, "often has a way of registering a stronger social impact than pompous documentaries loudly proclaiming their liberal virtues." He cited one sequence "in which a white housewife matter-of-factly agreed to look after the black mother's precocious son. The sequence said a lot without recourse to tedious speeches."

Miss Carroll agrees that blacks will probably not be able to identify with her series, but she is more interested that millions of whites will watch "and say, 'Hey, so that's what they do when they go home at night.'"

In a subtle way, her apartment conveys some black culture — with books by black authors, examples of black art and even a black-toned Madonna on one of

her walls.

But when one critic expressed the hope that Miss Carroll be given "more racial lines of dialogue" critic Richard Lemon in the "Saturday Evening Post" strongly protested.

"We need more social realism on TV all right, but it is unfair to demand it only of a show starring a black actress that is already dealing with 'the racial issue' more often than any other show on the air."

"It seems to me," he added, "we need to get down off 'the racial issue' and start looking at black people, and if 'Julia' and 'Peyton Place' and 'Mission: Impossible' (which also have blacks in the cast) and the rest start going on every week about 'the racial issue,' I'm sure that blacks and whites in perfect harmony will switch over to whatever fantasy is left. Issues are often best handled by indirection."

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- 7:30 A.M.
THE CHRISTOPHERS—Ch. 11 WINK Fort Myers.
- 9 A.M.
TELEAMIGO—Ch. 7 WCKT Spanish language inspiration discourse.
- THE CHRISTOPHERS—Ch. 5 WPTV West Palm Beach.
- 11 A.M.
CHURCH AND THE WORLD TODAY WCKT Ch. 7
- 11:30 A.M.
MASS FOR SHUT-INS Ch. 10 WLWB
- (Tuesday)
- 10 P.M.
MAN-TO-MAN—Ch. 2, WTHS. Panel topic: "The Art Of Listening." Panelists: Father James B. Briggs, Rabbi Herbert Baumgard, Dr. J. Oscar Lee, and Rev. Luther C. Pierce.

RADIO

- (Sunday)
- 6:30 A.M.
THE CHURCH AND THE WORLD TODAY—WGBS, 710 Kc.
THE CHRISTOPHERS—WGMA, 1820 Kc. Hollywood.
- 7 A.M.
THE HOUR OF THE CRUCIFIED—WIRK.
- 7:05 A.M.
NBC RADIO CATHOLIC HOUR—WIOD 610 Kc. 73 F.M.
- 8 A.M.
THE SACRED HEART PROGRAM—WHEV 1600 Kc. Riviera Beach.
- 8:30 A.M.
THE SACRED HEART PROGRAM—WCCF 1580 Kc. (Punta Gorda).
- 8:30 A.M.
UN DOMINGO FELIZ—Spanish WFAB, 990 Kc.
- (9:35 A.M.)
CATHOLIC NEWS—WGBS FM 96.3.

- 8:45 A.M.
THE HOUR OF ST. FRANCIS—WJCM.
- 9 A.M.
THE HOUR OF ST. FRANCIS—WJCM. Same as 8:45 a.m.
- THE SACRED HEART PROGRAM—WGMA Hollywood.
- 9:05 A.M.
CATHOLIC NEWS—WIRK, 1290, West Palm Beach.
- 9:30 A.M.
THE HOUR OF THE CRUCIFIED—WIRA, 140 Kc., fam. 95.5 mg (Fort Pierce).
- 10:30 A.M.
THE HOUR OF THE CRUCIFIED—WSRF, 1580 Kc. (Fort Lauderdale).
- 6:30 P.M.
CATHOLIC NEWS—WGBS, 710 Kc. Summary of international Catholic news and South Florida Catholic News From The Voice.
- 11 P.M.
THE HOUR OF ST. FRANCIS—WKAT 1350 Kc.
- 11:30 P.M.
MAN-TO-MAN—WGBS, 710 Kc. Radio repeat of TV program.

THE NATIONAL CATHOLIC OFFICE FOR MOTION PICTURES Ratings Of Movies On TV This Week

- FRIDAY, DEC. 6**
- 10 a.m. (10) The Purple Heart (Unobjectionable for adults and adolescents)
- 1 p.m. (6) Demetrius and The Gladiators (Unobjectionable for adults and adolescents)
- 4 p.m. (5) Alaska Seas (Unobjectionable for adults and adolescents)
- 4 p.m. (10) Adventure In Baltimore (Family)
- 7 p.m. (5) Silver City (Unobjectionable for adults and adolescents)
- 7:30 p.m. (6) Warpath (Unobjectionable for adults and adolescents)
- 7:30 p.m. (23) In Old Chicago (Family)
- 9 p.m. (4) The Defector (No classification)
- 9:30 p.m. (The Errand Boy (Family)
- 9:30 p.m. (23) Lifeboat (No classification)
- 11:15 p.m. (11) George White's Scandals (Unobjectionable for adults and adolescents)
- SATURDAY, DEC. 7**
- 1 p.m. (23) Malagena (No classification)
- 2 p.m. (4) Drum Beat (Family)
- 2 p.m. (6) Warpath (Unobjectionable for adults and adolescents)
- 2:30 p.m. (5) Voice Of Terror (Unobjectionable for adults and adolescents)
- 2:30 p.m. (23) Corazon (No classification)
- 3 p.m. (10) Swing Your Lady (Unobjectionable for adults and adolescents)
- 4 p.m. (6) The Errand Boy (Family)
- 8 p.m. (6) Bird Of Paradise (Objectable in part for all)
- OBJECTION: Suggestive sequence.**
- 9 p.m. (5 & 7) Escape To Mindanao (No classification)
- 9:30 p.m. (23) Nunca, Nunca Te Dire Adios (No classification)
- 11 p.m. (10) I Died A Thousand Times (No classification)
- 11:15 p.m. (11) Odds Against Tomorrow (Unobjectionable for adults)
- 11:30 p.m. (23) Ensayo Final (No classification)
- SUNDAY, DEC. 8**
- 2 p.m. (5) The Death Ray Mirror Of Dr. Mobus (No classification)
- 2 p.m. (6) The Errand Boy (Family)
- 2 p.m. (7) Stopover Tokyo (Family)
- 2 p.m. (10) Footsteps In The Dark (Unobjectionable for adults and adolescents)
- 2 p.m. (23) Massacre At Marble City (No classification)
- 4 p.m. (6) Warpath (No classification)

- 5 p.m. (10) The Devil's Disciple (Unobjectionable for adults and adolescents)
- 8 p.m. (6) Bird Of Paradise (Objectable in part for all)
- OBJECTION: Suggestive sequence.**
- 9 p.m. (10 & 12) Ride Beyond Vengeance (No classification)
- 9 p.m. (23) The Comedy Man (No classification)
- 11:15 p.m. (11) Go Chase Yourself (Unobjectionable for adults and adolescents)
- 11:30 p.m. (5) My Uncle (Family)
- 11:30 p.m. (7) Revolt Of Mamie Stover (No classification given)
- 11:40 p.m. (10) Verboten (No classification)
- MONDAY, DEC. 9**
- 10 a.m. (10) Shine On Harvest Moon (Unobjectionable for adults and adolescents)
- 1 p.m. (6) Demetrius And The Gladiators (No classification)
- 4 p.m. (5) Lipstick (Unobjectionable for adults)
- 4 p.m. (10) Her Husband's Affairs (Family)
- 7:30 p.m. (6) Day The Earth Stood Still (Unobjectionable for adults and adolescents)
- 7:30 p.m. (23) The Fallen Idol (Objectable in part for all)
- OBJECTION: Reflects the acceptability of divorce; suggestive situations.**
- 9 p.m. (5 & 7) Kid Gallahad (Unobjectionable for adults and adolescents)
- 9:30 p.m. (6) Bird Of Paradise (Objectable in part for all)
- OBJECTION: Suggestive sequence.**
- 9:30 p.m. (23) Dinner At The Ritz (Family)
- 11:15 p.m. (11) The Falcon In Mexico (Unobjectionable for adults and adolescents)
- TUESDAY, DEC. 10**
- 10 a.m. (10) Confessions Of A Nazi Spy (Family)
- 1 p.m. (6) Demetrius And The Gladiators (No classification)
- 4 p.m. (5) Battle Of The Sexes (Unobjectionable for adults and adolescents)
- 4 p.m. (10) Four Wives (Unobjectionable for adults and adolescents)
- 7:30 p.m. (6) No Highway In The Sky (Unobjectionable for adults and adolescents)
- 7:30 p.m. (23) Brain That Wouldn't Die (Objectable in part for all)
- OBJECTION: Suggestive costumes; sadism.**
- 9 p.m. (5 & 7) The Sound Of Anger (No classification)
- 9:30 p.m. (6) Bird Of Paradise (Objectable in part for all)

- OBJECTION: Suggestive sequence.**
- 9:30 p.m. (23) Night Tide (No classification)
- 11:15 p.m. (11) I Walked With A Zombie (Unobjectionable for adults and adolescents)
- WEDNESDAY, DEC. 11**
- 10 a.m. (10) City For Conquest (No classification)
- 1 p.m. (6) Bird Of Paradise (Objectable in part for all)
- OBJECTION: Suggestive sequence.**
- 4 p.m. (5) Unholy Intruders (No classification)
- 4 p.m. (10) Bachelor Mother (Unobjectionable for adults and adolescents)
- 7:30 p.m. (6) Day The Earth Stood Still (Unobjectionable for adults and adolescents)
- 7:30 p.m. (23) Curtain Up (No classification)
- 9 p.m. (10 & 12) Crack In The World (Unobjectionable for adults and adolescents)
- 9:30 p.m. (6) No Highway In The Sky (Unobjectionable for adults and adolescents)
- 9:30 p.m. (23) The Bullfighters (Objectable in part for all)
- OBJECTION: Suggestive dance.**
- 11:15 p.m. (11) Youth Runs Wild (Unobjectionable for adults and adolescents)
- THURSDAY, DEC. 12**
- 10 a.m. (10) Down To Earth (Objectable in part for all)
- OBJECTION: Suggestive song, dance and costumes.**
- 1 p.m. (6) Bird Of Paradise (Objectable in part for all)
- 4 p.m. (15) Testament Of Dr. Mabuse (No classification)
- 4 p.m. (10) Saturday's Children (Unobjectionable for adults and adolescents)
- 7:30 p.m. (6) No Highway In The Sky (Unobjectionable for adults and adolescents)
- 7:30 p.m. (7) John Paul Jones (Family)
- 7:30 p.m. (23) The Man In Grey (Objectable in part for all)
- OBJECTION: Revengeful murders; marital irresponsibility; tends to convey credence in divorce.**
- 9 p.m. (4) Lisa (Unobjectionable for adults and adolescents)
- 9:30 p.m. (6) Day The Earth Stood Still (Unobjectionable for adults and adolescents)
- 9:30 p.m. (23) Port Of Hell (Unobjectionable for adults and adolescents)

- 11:15 p.m. (11) Once Upon A Honeymoon (Unobjectionable in part for all)
- OBJECTION: Reflects the acceptability of divorce.**
- FRIDAY, DEC. 13**
- 10 a.m. (10) Bundle Of Joy (Unobjectionable for adults and adolescents)
- 1 p.m. (6) Bird Of Paradise (Objectable in part for all)
- OBJECTION: Suggestive sequence.**
- 4 p.m. (5) Sword Of Monte Cristo (No classification)
- 4 p.m. (10) Kelly And Me (Family)
- 7 p.m. (5) September Affair (Objectable in part for all)
- OBJECTION: Reflects the acceptability of divorce.**
- 7:30 p.m. (6) Day The Earth Stood Still (Unobjectionable for adults and adolescents)
- 7:30 p.m. (10) Calamity Jane (Family)
- 7:30 p.m. (23) Fame Is The Spur (Unobjectionable for adults and adolescents)
- 9 p.m. (4) Advance To The Rear (Unobjectionable for adults and adolescents)
- 9:30 p.m. (6) No Highway In The Sky (Unobjectionable for adults and adolescents)
- 9:30 p.m. (23) The Lady Vanishes (Unobjectionable for adults and adolescents)
- 11:15 p.m. (11) Flying Leathernecks (Family)
- SATURDAY, DEC. 14**
- 1 p.m. (23) Nunca, Nunca Te Dire Adios (No classification)
- 2 p.m. (6) Day The Earth Stood Still (Unobjectionable for adults and adolescents)
- 2:30 p.m. (23) Ensayo Final (No classification)
- 4 p.m. (6) No Highway In The Sky (Unobjectionable for adults and adolescents)
- 8 p.m. (6) Five Fingers (Family)
- 9 p.m. (5 & 7) The Glory Gyps (No classification)
- 9:30 p.m. (23) Sangre Y Acero (No classification)
- 11 p.m. (10) Young At Heart (Unobjectionable for adults and adolescents)
- 11 p.m. (12) Carry On, Constable (No classification)
- 11:15 p.m. (11) Fort Massacre (Family)
- 11:30 p.m. (23) La Piara Centinela (No classification)

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Basketball Season Bounces In Chaminade Goes Into Grid-Playoff Tonight

My, the basketball season has suddenly jumped into the sports scene.

The Miami Floridians of the ABA have already played 15 games, Biscayne College is now 1-1 for the year and six of the archdiocese high school teams were to open their campaigns this week.

Belen High, which does not have a football team, was the first of the high schools to jump into action, meeting Miami Christian on Monday night.

They were followed by Cardinal Gibbons against Florida Air on Tuesday and Chaminade against Nova on Thursday.

Tonight, two more see their first games with Christopher Columbus at South Dade High and St. Thomas Aquinas at Florida Air Academy. Gibbons has its second game of the season, going against Hollywood McArthur.

Saturday night, Coach Phil Petta will unveil his 1968-69 version of the Archbishop Curley High Knights, following on the heels of two straight 29-2 seasons.

With 6-8 Cyril Baptiste and 6-5 Homer Lawyer missing for the upcoming campaign, following their graduation, there is great speculation over how well the new addition of the Knights will do.

Two members of last year's team, however, are available, 6-4 David Lawyer, Homer's younger brother, and lanky 6-2 Bob Valibus, who gained starter status in mid-season as a sophomore guard. They'll be the nucleus of the new squad, although David may be a bit slow adjusting to basketball after a rugged football campaign.

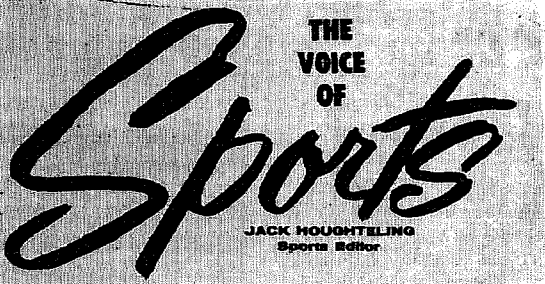
Russ Meriedy, quarterback for the football squad, and also 6-2, is also figured as a key basketball performer after joining last year's varsity late in the year after starring for the junior varsity.

The Knights may be a bit shorter than last year, but, they'll undoubtedly be quicker and maybe a bit sharper on their shooting, not having big Cyril and Homer to grab off everything that was tossed up.

Both Curley and Christopher Columbus will be in Class A competition this year after many years of AA play. Neither school currently has the enrollment to qualify for the AA classification and the state rules now require a school to compete in only the class for which it qualifies. Both Curley and Columbus had been playing the bigger schools on a volunteer basis.

However, the Class A field will be just as tough. Key West, the state's AA champion last year and a one-point winner over Curley in the regional championship, has also been forced to step down to Class A and with tough Mays High, also in A, the tournament play at the end of the year will be just as fierce.

With other archdiocese schools like Chaminade, Gibbons, Cardinal Newman are in Class A also, it means that the Knights or the Explorers could end up



playing some of their Broward County or Palm Beach County cousins in the state playoffs.

Biscayne College's basketball team returns to the court for its third game of the year, going against Florida Tech tonight at the North Miami Beach Auditorium.

The Bobcats made a very creditable showing last Saturday against major school Jacksonville U., losing by a 93-71 count.

However, Biscayne led 39-36 at halftime and was trailing by just five in the second half when sharp-shooting Keith Finley was sidelined by a gashed cheek. Finley, the quickest man on the Bobcat squad, totalled 23 points despite missing over 12 minutes of play and his loss opened the gates for the Jacksonville final surge.

No more football predictions but Christopher Columbus' victory over Curley and St. Thomas' triumph over Msgr. Pace last week enabled us to finish the season with a 70-14-1 record for a beautiful, all-time record of .833 percentage.

To Get Award In Orange Bowl

MIAMI, Fla. — Christopher Anderson of Fort Pierce, a graduate of Lincoln Park Academy, will receive the fifth annual Willie Lee Galimore Memorial Scholarship Award during the pre-game activities of the 36th annual Orange Blossom Classic sponsored by Florida A&M University, Saturday, Dec. 8.

The grid classic will match the FAMU Rattlers against the Alcorn A&M College Braves from Lorman,

Miss. The game will be played in the Orange Bowl Stadium. Kickoff is scheduled for 8 p.m.

Galimore was an All-American halfback for the Rattlers and a fine running back for the Chicago Bears.

Anderson is a 6'2" - 205 pound defensive end. He is majoring in automotive technology in the School of Technology at FAMU. Anderson is the son of Mrs. Maggie Anderson of 1610 N. 15th St., Fort Pierce.

Chaminade will make its first start in state's Class A football playoffs tonight at 8 o'clock at West Palm Beach's Cooley Stadium against powerful Riviera Kennedy High.

Both teams will carry perfect records into the game, with the Lions boasting a 10-0 mark in rolling to the Class A District 8 crown while Kennedy was 9-0 in winning A-7.

The two teams are almost opposites in style, the Chaminade attack being built on the ground behind a big line led by 220-pound tackle Mike Rosinski while the Kennedy attack thrives on speed and the pass-catching and running of split end Henry Coleman.

Both have plenty of top help.

For Chaminade it's the backfield of halfbacks Alan Cook and Pete Russert, fullback Tim Nelson and quarterback Mike Gale. Both Cook and Russert finished 1-2 in Broward County individual rushing statistics while Nelson was over 7.5 yards per carry.

Kennedy utilizes the quickness of Henry Coleman, a 170-pounder, for both pass receiving and as a return specialist on punts and kickoffs.

The Kennedy attack is engineered by Tom Toombs, a 6-2, 185-pound quarterback with a strong arm, while Alfonso Clark, a halfback, takes care of the running game. Curtis Kelly, 185-pound center, is the leading lineman.

The two teams have met one common opponent, West Palm Beach Cardinal Newman. Kennedy took Newman, 39-0, while Chaminade defeated the Crusaders, 19-0, although failing to cash in on several other prime scoring opportunities.

The winner moves up to the semifinals next Friday and the state championship on Dec. 20. . . if they keep winning.

For Chaminade, tonight's game might be the toughest of the playoffs.

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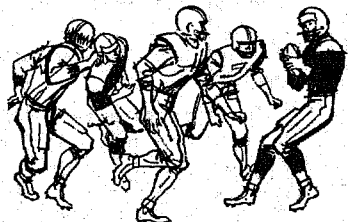
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Fred Fowler's College Football Ratings measure the comparative strength of major college football teams for a particular season. Teams actually rate themselves on their game performances. Factors considered are offense, defense and caliber of opposition. Although the ratings provide a measurement of the average strength of opponents, they DO NOT forecast game results. Normally, a team with a rating 10 points higher than its opponent may be considered the favorite. However, the ratings make no allowances for home field, morale factors, injuries, illness, lineup changes, weather conditions, etc.
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Includes Games of
NOVEMBER 30

Penn State	105.2	Memphis State	89.4	Cincinnati	77.7
Southern California	105.1	Kentucky	89.3	Bowling Green	77.6
Georgia	105.0	Ohio University	88.7	Dartmouth	77.3
Ohio State	104.8	Nebraska	88.3	Pennsylvania	76.5
Notre Dame	104.3	Indiana	87.7	Dayton	75.8
Texas	104.0	Texas A & M	87.6	Mississippi State	74.9
Oklahoma	103.9	Air Force	87.5	Utah	74.8
Oregon State	102.6	Mississippi	87.4	Maryland	74.7
Kansas	101.6	North Texas State	87.4	Tulane	74.5
Missouri	100.8	Colorado	87.1	Villanova	73.5
Arkansas	100.6	Texas Christian	87.1	Rice	73.3
Tennessee	100.5	Wyoming	86.8	Western Michigan	73.1
Florida State	100.4	UCLA	86.7	Xavier	72.6
Purdue	100.0	Arizona	86.6	Columbia	71.3
Houston	98.6	Miami (Ohio)	85.5	Cornell	71.0
Michigan	98.2	West Virginia	85.3	Southern Mississippi	70.5
Southern Methodist	96.8	Richmond	84.9	Wisconsin	70.4
Alabama	96.6	Oregon	84.7	William & Mary	69.7
Army	96.4	Rutgers	84.6	Holy Cross	68.7
Auburn	95.4	Kansas State	84.5	Northwestern	67.7
Stanford	95.2	Wake Forest	84.4	Pittsburgh	66.8
Michigan State	95.1	Texas Tech	84.3	Tulsa	66.3
Minnesota	94.1	Boston College	83.8	Buffalo	65.6
Arizona State	93.3	Princeton	83.7	Colgate	65.2
Iowa	93.2	Oklahoma State	82.9	Citadel	64.7
Virginia Tech	92.9	Toledo	82.6	New Mexico State	63.9
California	92.8	Duke	82.1	Brigham Young	63.8
Yale	92.5	Washington State	82.1	Davidson	63.4
Virginia	92.1	Washington	81.8	Kent State	63.2
South Carolina	91.9	Utah State	80.9	Colorado State	61.7
North Carolina State	91.2	West Texas State	80.7	East Carolina	60.7
Miami (Fla.)	90.9	Georgia Tech	80.5	Louisville	60.0
Clemson	90.8	Illinois	79.7	Virginia Military	54.1
Syracuse	90.6	Navy	79.6	Brown	53.2
Vanderbilt	90.1	Baylor	79.3	San Jose State	52.2
Florida	89.6	Iowa State	79.0	Marshall	50.7
Louisiana State	89.5	Texas, El Paso	78.8	Wichita State	50.5
Harvard	89.4	North Carolina	78.7	New Mexico	48.4

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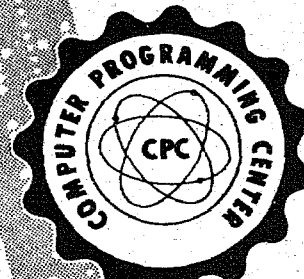
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Décimo Aniversario de la Fundación de la Diócesis de Miami (1958-68)



Suplemento en Español de *VOICE

A los Sacerdotes, religiosos y fieles:

Es justo que observemos el décimo aniversario del establecimiento de la Diócesis de Miami el próximo domingo en la fiesta de la Inmaculada Concepción de la Santísima Virgen María, nuestra patrona. Como la Iglesia Universal se unirá en alabanza a Dios por la acción intercesora de María en servicio al Pueblo de Dios, así nosotros, en el Sur de la Florida uniremos nuestras mentes y corazones en ferviente acción de gracias a Dios por las muchas bendiciones derramadas sobre nosotros en esta década.

Cuando por la gracia de Dios asumí la responsabilidad pastoral de la nueva Diócesis de Miami el 7 de Octubre de 1958, me regocijé la oportunidad de servir a Cristo en esta parte de su viña de tan rápido crecimiento. Se percibía desde el primer momento, y la convicción fue creciendo gradualmente en los primeros meses, que nuestro pueblo era dedicado y colaborador en un grado poco usual. Ninguno de nosotros podría imaginar en octubre de 1958 que ese espíritu de cooperación sería puesto a prueba y que respondiera tan efectivamente como lo ha hecho ante imprevistos acontecimientos que se desarrollaron rápidamente y que afectaron las vidas de todos nosotros.

Mirando ahora hacia el pasado, con la sabiduría que da la experiencia, podemos apreciar cuan claramente el Espíritu Santo de Dios fue dando forma a nuestro destino y aportándonos la luz y la fortaleza necesarias para extender y asegurar la posición de la Iglesia.

Como lo hizo el Papa Juan en los primeros años de su reinado, esparciendo el calor de su amor paternal sobre gentes de todos los credos, así nuestro pueblo, en una sobresaliente manifestación de amor cristiano, extendió sus brazos hacia los bravos refugiados procedentes de la Cuba dominada por el comunismo, ofreciéndoles tranquilidad y hogar.

Para las generaciones futuras, este épico episodio de aquellos que amaron tanto la libertad como para dejar atrás sus hogares y su tierra y aquellos que sin vacilaciones los recibieron en su ambiente, servirá como ejemplo de verdadero amor fraternal. Es obvio también que nuestra comunidad se ha beneficiado grandemente con

la presencia del pueblo cubano en medio de nosotros, ya que su fe, su talento y su coraje han enriquecido nuestra propia cultura.

Diez años atrás nuestro más agudo problema era la falta de sacerdotes. Teníamos sólo 65 sacerdotes diocesanos y 21 sacerdotes de órdenes para cuidar de un rebaño de 185,000 católicos. Desde entonces, más de un centenar de hombres jóvenes han sido ordenados para la Diócesis y muchos otros sacerdotes han sido trasladados de otras áreas para ayudarnos aquí. Una bendición especial de Dios ha sido el establecimiento del Seminario Menor de San Juan Vianney en Miami y del Seminario Mayor San Vicente de Paul en Boynton Beach por los padres paules, cuya experiencia en la formación de nuestros futuros sacerdotes tiene que merecer tanta gratitud de nuestra parte.

En estos años, la Iglesia creció a la par que el estado. Cincuenta y una parroquias se fundaron en áreas residenciales de reciente creación. Ese crecimiento demandó nuevas iglesias, conventos y escuelas. La aguda necesidad de dar adecuado cuidado a los enfermos y techo para los ancianos, los convalescentes y los retirados, no podía ser ignorada. Ni podíamos dar oído sordo a los angustiosos lamentos de los niños sin hogar que necesitaban instituciones como la Ciudad de los Niños y la Bethany House donde encontrarán la debida oportunidad de desarrollarse como cristianos y ciudadanos. La conmovedora condición de los retrasados mentales apeló también profundamente a la compasión de nuestro pueblo, y surgió así el Marian Center.

El Concilio Vaticano Segundo ha tenido una tremenda influencia sobre nosotros. La Iglesia en nuestro medio está llevando a cabo un "aggiornamento" conforme con las directivas emanadas de la reunión de obispos del mundo en el Concilio Vaticano. Nuestro pueblo ha respondido muy bien en términos generales, aunque algunos cambios en costumbres y prácticas y algunas regulaciones han causado cierta confusión y han demandado cierto esfuerzo para ajustarse a ellos. Esta es una reacción normal. En la mayoría de los casos, creo yo, la reacción a la lengua vernácula en la liturgia

ha sido muy favorable e indica que el Santo Sacrificio es más apreciado ahora que nunca antes.

Nuestras relaciones con los protestantes y los judíos han ido mejorando en estos últimos años de forma tal que lo que hoy se acepta como cosa natural en el movimiento ecuménico, hubiera sido considerado asombroso hace diez años. Tenemos que continuar desarrollando el espíritu de comprensión, amor y tolerancia mutua más y más en estos años que tenemos por delante, para que la oración de Cristo por la unidad se vea cumplida en su debido momento.

Muy recientemente se ofreció una prueba muy impresionante de la vitalidad de la Iglesia en esta área cuando el Papa Paulo estableció una nueva provincia eclesiástica e instituyó a Miami como arquidiócesis con tres diócesis sufragáneas en el Estado de la Florida.

Así, al acercarnos a la celebración del décimo aniversario, tenemos razones suficientes para dar gracias a Dios por el vigor y la influencia de su Iglesia.

Tenemos que seguir confiando en la dirección del Espíritu Santo para que nuestros esfuerzos en el futuro sean motivados por la voluntad de Cristo para todos los hijos de Dios. Es en la promesa de este mismo Espíritu que podremos encontrar consuelo y seguridad al renovar nuestra lealtad a nuestro Santo Padre, el Papa Paulo, en estos tiempos difíciles.

A cada uno de vosotros expreso mi profunda gratitud por vuestra dedicada cooperación en la causa común de extender el reino de Dios en la tierra. Que El os bendiga todos los días de vuestra vida.

Devotamente en Cristo,

Coleman J. Carroll

Arzobispo de Miami.

Semana de Cooperación Interamericana



A los sacerdotes, religiosos y fieles de la Arquidiócesis:

La semana de Cooperación Interamericana, que se celebrará en todas las diócesis de Estados Unidos del 8 al 15 de diciembre, tiene una significación especial para todos nosotros en esta Arquidiócesis de Miami.

Viviendo como estamos nosotros en la encrucijada de las Américas, nos hemos convertido en una verdadera comunidad interamericana donde las diversas culturas de Norte y Sur América se encuentran y se nutren una a otra.

Como cristianos, tenemos el compromiso de promover la paz y la justicia a través del mundo. Esta semana nos ofrece la oportunidad de desarrollar una mayor comprensión hacia los 237 millones de católicos de Latinoamérica con quienes compartimos el mismo hemisferio y la misma fe.

Es necesario erradicar muchos de los mitos e ideas preconcebidas sobre Latinoamérica que están dañando nuestra mentalidad. Gran parte de la lamentable historia de incomprensiones entre la América del Norte y la del Sur se debe mucho más a la falta de adecuada información que a la maldad. La Semana de Cooperación Interamericana puede ayudar efectivamente a lograr la comprensión y la amistad entre nuestros pueblos.

Los 200 millones de habitantes de Estados Unidos y los 237 millones de Latinoamérica tienen mucho en común. Surgidos del legado colonial europeo, alcan-

zaron la independencia aproximadamente al mismo tiempo y comparten una tradición cristiana así como lazos económicos y políticos.

Exhortamos a todo nuestro pueblo a aprovechar esta semana los artículos especiales en The Voice, los programas especiales de televisión y los proyectos que se ofrecerán en nuestras escuelas y en el Centro Hispano Católico para incrementar su conocimiento y profundizar su comprensión hacia nuestros vecinos del Sur.

Al mismo tiempo, llamo a todo nuestro pueblo de Miami, —tanto a los de habla inglesa como a los de habla hispana— a que fomenten entre nosotros una mayor comprensión mutua, para sentar así un ejemplo para el hemisferio de una comunidad enriquecida por diferentes tradiciones y unida en los lazos comunes de solidaridad humana y de respeto de unos a otros.

Finalmente oramos para que Nuestra Santísima Madre venerada en cada país del continente, y especialmente amada entre nuestros hermanos latinos, obtenga para las Américas las bendiciones de su Divino Hijo en esta hora de crisis y necesidad.

Impartiendo mi bendición, quedo, sinceramente en Cristo.

Coleman J. Carroll

Arzobispo de Miami

Nueva Directiva de la Auxiliaría del CHC

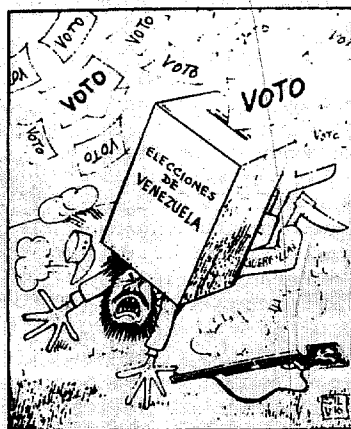
La señora Margot Contreras tomará posesión de la presidencia de la Liga de Damas Auxiliares del Centro Hispano Católico el lunes, día 9, a las 10 a.m. en ceremonia que presidirá el director del Centro Mr. Frederick H. Wass.

La nueva directiva cuenta entre sus integrantes a Beatriz Escagedo, vicepresidenta, Olga Mangin, segunda vicepresidenta; Mrs. Stela

Marquez, secretaria de actas; Carmita Lloria, secretaria de correspondencia y Beatriz Tassin, tesorera.

Se ofrecerá una misa a las 11 a.m. en la capilla del Centro y a continuación se servirán refrescos. Las señoras y señoritas de la Arquidiócesis interesadas en cooperar en la obra del Centro Hispano Católico están invitadas al acto.

Elecciones en Venezuela



Un Duro Golpe

Más de Mil Millones De Cristianos en el Mundo

Roma (NA)—El Atlas Hierarchicus, del Padre Heinrich Emmerich, ha revelado que en el mundo existen 1 mil 028 millones 112 mil cristianos según estadísticas de 1966.

Esta cifra representa el 30.9 por ciento de la población mundial que llega, según esas mismas estadísticas a 3 mil 319 millones 151 mil personas.

Las religiones no cristianas suman 2 mil 290 millones 428 mil personas, lo que representa unos dos tercios de la población mundial.

En cuanto a los cristianos, los católicos aparecen en primer lugar, con 613 millones 761 mil fieles, seguidos de protestantes con 272 millones 018 mil, y los ortodoxos, con 142 millones 433 mil.

La musulmana es la más extendida entre las religiones no cristianas. Tiene 508 millones 474 mil adeptos. Luego vienen los hindúes con 444 millones 073 mil.

Los hebreos sumaban en 1966 la cantidad de 13 millones 946.

Otras religiones no cristianas y menos definidas como budismo, taoísmo confucionismo, shintoísmo y otros cultos, reúnen en el mundo a 1 mil 323 millones 945 mil personas.

Pastoral de los Obispos de E.U.

Continuación

La Encíclica y su Contenido

La constitución pastoral sobre la Iglesia en el Mundo Moderno ofrece el marco teológico dentro del que el Papa Paulo VI desarrolló la enseñanza contenida en "Humanae Vitae":

"Cuando se trata, pues, de conjugar el amor conyugal con la responsable transmisión de la vida, la índole moral de la conducta no depende solamente de la sincera intención y apreciación de los motivos, sino que debe determinarse con criterios objetivos tomados de la naturaleza de la persona y de sus actos, criterios que mantienen íntegro el sentido de la mutua entrega y de la humana procreación, entretidos con el amor verdadero; esto es imposible sin cultivar sinceramente la virtud de la castidad conyugal. No es lícito a los hijos de la Iglesia, fundados en estos principios, ir por caminos que el Magisterio, al explicar la ley divina, reprueba sobre la regulación de la natalidad.

Tengan todos entendido que la vida de los hombres y la misión de transmitirle no se limita a este mundo, ni puede ser conmensurada y entendida a este solo nivel, sino que siempre mira el destino eterno de los hombres". (Gaudium et Spes, 51).

El Papa Paulo habla del amor conyugal como "enteramente humano", "una forma muy especial de amistad personal", "fiel y exclusivo hasta la muerte", "fuente de profunda y duradera felicidad". Tal amor, sin embargo, "no se culmina por la comunión entre marido y mujer, sino que está destinado a continuar, trayendo nuevas vidas". Hay un "orden moral objetivo establecido por Dios" que requiere que cada acto del matrimonio esté abierto a la transmisión de la vida".

Tanto las enseñanzas conciliares como las pontificias enfatizan que la interrelación entre el aspecto unitivo y el procreativo en el matrimonio es degradado cuando los actos expresivos de la unión conyugal se realizan sin amor o sin estar abiertos a la vida. Consecuentemente con esto, la encíclica ve el uso de los ritmos periódicos de la naturaleza, aun cuando tal uso esquivará más que previene la concepción, como moralmente imperfecto si su motivación es primariamente la negación de la vida en vez del humano deseo de compartir el amor dentro de la espiritualidad de la paternidad responsable.

La encíclica "Humanae Vitae" no es una proclamación negativa, que busque sólo prohibir los métodos artificiales de control de la natalidad. Consciente a cabalidad de los problemas de población y de las ansiedades familiares, es una defensa de la vida y el amor, una defensa que reta el prevaleciente espíritu de los tiempos. Profundas observaciones pueden muy bien encontrar el contenido de la encíclica como providencial y su panorámica mundial como profética. Ya hay evidencias de que algunos pueblos, en áreas subdesarrolladas económicamente, están sintiéndolo así más que aquellos condicionados por la opulencia y la vida privilegiada.


La encíclica es una declaración positiva sobre la naturaleza del amor conyugal y la paternidad responsable, una declaración que surge de una visión global del hombre, una mirada integral del matrimonio y los primeros principios, al menos, de una recta sexualidad. Es una declaración obligatoria consecuente con convicciones morales enraizadas en las tradiciones de la fe cristiana tanto de Oriente como de Occidente. Es un pronunciamiento autorizado que interpreta solemnemente imperativos más divinos que eclesiásticos en su origen. Presenta sin ambigüedades, dudas o vacilaciones la enseñanza auténtica de la Iglesia sobre el mal objetivo de aquella anticoncepción que cierra el acto conyugal a la transmisión de la vida, haciéndolo deliberadamente infructuoso. Unidos en colegial solidaridad con el Sucesor de Pedro, proclamamos esta doctrina.

La encíclica nos recuerda que el uso de los ritmos naturales nunca envuelven una acción directa y positiva contra la posibilidad de la vida; la anticoncepción artificial siempre envuelve una directa y positiva acción contra la posibilidad de la vida. La correspondencia con los ritmos naturales permanece esencialmente acorde con la intención unitiva y procreativa del acto conyugal, aun cuando los esposos estén conscientes del silencio de la naturaleza a la vida.

Hay ciertos valores que pueden no obligarnos siempre a actuar en su favor, pero se nos prohíbe actuar directamente contra ellos a través de actos positivos. La verdad es uno de esos valores, la vida es ciertamente otro. Una cosa es decir que una acción contra esos valores no tiene culpa, está disminuida en su culpa o es subjetivamente defendible y otra muy distinta el defenderla como una virtud objetiva.

La enseñanza de la Iglesia sobre los medios morales de paternidad responsable presupone ciertos valores positivos. Uno de ellos es que el matrimonio cristiano envuelve mutualidad entre marido y mujer, una constantemente creciente comprensión de la forma en que la total relación nupcial simboliza y es paralela a la unión amorosa y generadora de vida entre Cristo y su Iglesia. Los valores unitivos y creativos simbolizados por la expresión sexual permean el matrimonio en todos sus aspectos. Esta consideración se hace más importante cuando los cambios en la sociedad dan a las parejas más años de descansada unión después que los hijos comienzan a valerse por sí mismos. Esto explica la importancia de que las parejas estén unidas desde el principio de su amor por intereses comunes y actividades compartidas que intensifiquen sus relaciones nupciales y aseguren su

(Pasa a la página 21A)



FOR THE FRIEND WHO HAS EVERYTHING

THE HOLY FATHER'S MISSION AID TO THE ORIENTAL CHURCH

What to give at Christmas to the friend who has everything is a problem no longer. Now, in his name (or hers), you can wipe out hardship. . . . Young men need your help to become good priests. Millions of babies are hungry all the time. Christmas will be happy if you help people like these, in your friend's name. We'll send him (or her) a new artistic personalized Gift Card in time for Christmas, saying what you have done. . . . To train a native priest costs only \$600 all told (\$100 a year, \$8.50 a month). To train a Sister costs merely \$300 (\$150 a year, \$12.50 a month). Give an altar to a mission church (\$75), a chalice (\$40), a ciborium (\$40), a tabernacle (\$25), a sanctuary lamp (\$15). For as little as \$10 you can feed a family of refugees for a month.

SHOPPING USED TO BE A PROBLEM?

FOR CHRISTMAS NAME A CHURCH

WANTED: ONE SANTA CLAUS

OUR GIFT TO YOU

Build a church, and name it yourself for the saint of your choice? You can do it for much less than you think. The Holy Father says a church is urgently needed in Combolcia, Ethiopia (\$2,400), for instance; in Mazrant Abou-Sleby, Lebanon (\$2,950); in Ambalamugal, India (\$3,100), and scores of poverty places. What an appropriate, lasting gift at Christmas in your loved ones' memory! . . . Write to us. All gifts are tax-deductible, of course, in the U.S.A.

In Bethlehem, orphan girls will find their Christmas stocking empty. Like to be Santa Claus to one of them? You can 'adopt' a little girl for only \$10 a month (\$120 a year). We'll send you her photo, ask her to write to you.

The Midnight Mass in Bethlehem will be offered for the members and benefactors of this Association. This is our Christmas Gift. . . . Day by day, all year long, members share also in the Masses, prayers, and sacrifices of our mission priests and Sisters. In time for Christmas, enroll yourself, your family and friends? The offering (used for the poor in 18 developing countries) is very low. You can enroll your family in perpetual membership (\$100) or annual membership (\$10). To enroll an individual the offering is \$25 (perpetual) or \$2 (annual). . . . Ask us to send Gift Cards before Christmas, if you wish.

Dear Monsignor Nolan: ENCLOSED PLEASE FIND \$ _____ CY _____

FOR _____

NAME _____

STREET _____

CITY _____ STATE _____ ZIP CODE _____

Please return coupon with your offering

THE CATHOLIC NEAR EAST WELFARE ASSOCIATION



NEAR EAST MISSIONS

MSGR. JOHN G. NOLAN, National Secretary
Write: CATHOLIC NEAR EAST WELFARE ASSOC.
330 Madison Avenue • New York, N.Y. 10017
Telephone: 212/YUKon 6-5840

Semana del Emigrante

San Juan, Puerto Rico —En un mensaje a nombre de la Conferencia Episcopal Puertorriqueña, el arzobispo Luis Aponte expresa que "ninguna situación por sí sola es capaz de revelar al Pueblo de Dios su aspiración al amor universal de una manera más perfecta como las emigraciones".

El mensaje del prelado ha sido emitido con motivo de la Semana de la Emigración, comprendida entre los días del 2 al 8 de diciembre del corriente año.

Después de informar que la Santa Sede se ha dirigido a todos los obispos del mundo para que celebren un día dedicado a los emigrantes, Mons. Aponte explica que en Puerto Rico se celebrará toda una semana, ya que el problema toca muy de cerca a la isla. Millares de puertorriqueños emigran anualmente particularmente hacia los Estados Unidos de América.

"La Iglesia Católica pre-ocupada, como siempre, por los problemas de sus hijos, está cada día más consciente de los muchos problemas que crea la emigración" expresa el arzobispo, en su carácter de presidente de la Conferencia Episcopal.

Más adelante señala las "muchas necesidades humanas de los emigrantes y sus dificultades en el orden social, por ejemplo: la separación de las familias, las dificultades escolares, la soledad de los jóvenes que salen hacia E.U. a trabajar, la repatriación forzosa y otros tantos problemas."

"El emigrante debe ser para nosotros -agrega- una llamada a la renuncia de ciertos prejuicios hacia nuestros hermanos en religión y al aprecio de las riquezas que nos traen. Es una llamada a nuestra propia renovación. Su presencia en los países de inmigración supone a menudo un enriquecimiento espiritual para nosotros. La presencia de todos estos emigrantes, constituye para nosotros una verdadera suerte y un signo de Dios. En efecto, ninguna situación por sí sola es capaz de revelar al Pueblo de Dios su aspiración al amor universal de una manera más perfecta como las emigraciones."

HE NEEDS YOU



This man is crippled by leprosy. He needs your prayer your concern your sacrifice.

Three dollars of yours, is sulfone for him—his leprosy arrested. So much to him—so little to you . . . Will you lend a helping hand?

SALVATION AND SERVICE ARE THE WORK OF
THE SOCIETY FOR THE PROPAGATION OF THE FAITH
SEND YOUR GIFT TO

The Right Reverend Edward T. O'Meara
National Director
366 Fifth Avenue
New York, New York 10001

OR
The Reverend Lamar Genovar
Archdiocesan Director
6301 Biscayne Boulevard
Miami, Florida 33138

"La Vida Humana en Nuestros Dias"

(Viene de la pagina 20A)

unidad contra rupturas debidas a desacuerdos en una u otra de sus esperanzas.

Nadie pretende que la paternidad responsable y aun el amor unitivo del matrimonio, tal como son entendidos por la Iglesia, sean de fácil obtención sin una piadosa disciplina. El recurso de los ritmos naturales, por ejemplo, presenta problemas que el Santo Padre ha pedido a la ciencia médica que ayude a resolver. La castidad como otras virtudes, no se domina solamente de una vez y sin sacrificios. Pueden presentarse caídas y triunfos, declives y crecimientos, vueltas atrás en medio del progreso. Una jerarquía de valores que refleje conformidad con el ejemplo de Cristo nunca es fácilmente alcanzada ni está asegurada contra pérdidas. A más de lo que se ha dicho, los cristianos, a pesar de sus muchas fallas, nunca podrán esperar ni desear que la Iglesia oscurezca el ideal moral a la luz del que ellos buscan la perfección.

En la búsqueda del ideal de la castidad, así como de cualquier otra virtud, el cristiano nunca puede descorazonarse; menos aún, puede pretender que el compromiso sea una conquista. En todos los tiempos, su mente y su corazón tienen que ser eco de San Pablo: "No que lo tenga ya conseguido o que sea ya perfecto sino que continúo mi carrera por si consigo alcanzarlo, habiendo sido yo mismo alcanzado por Cristo Jesús" (Filipenses, 3,12.) En ningún caso debe el cristiano suponer que la Iglesia, al proponer tales metas, está enseñando erróneamente o dando cargas innecesarias a sus miembros.

Están en lo cierto aquellos que insisten que la Iglesia tiene que trabajar en curar y purificar la condición humana por algo más que la palabra y el precepto solos, si quiere que sus enseñanzas sean tomadas seriamente. Todas las enseñanzas morales de la Iglesia proponen niveles objetivos difíciles de alcanzar: de honestidad, respeto por las propiedades y vidas de otros pueblos, justicia social, integridad en el oficio público, devoción al estudio, al servicio, a Dios. Estos niveles demandan de aquellos a quienes son predicados renunciaciones frecuentemente a contrapelo, pero creativas en su efecto final. También demandan de aquellos que predicán estos ideales que ellos, también, asuman su participación total en la batalla contra los males sociales que dificultan su alcance.

Consideraremos más adelante en esta carta algunas de nuestras responsabilidades pastorales hacia la promoción de la justicia distributiva, los derechos y estabilidad de la familia, y el consecuente clima social favorable a la moralidad familiar. Entre tanto, la Iglesia, cuando llena su cometido profético de predicar ideales morales y reformas sociales, ha de hacerlo con toda la paciencia que el trabajo de la enseñanza requiere. (cf 2 Tim. 4-2).

La existencia del sacramento de la penitencia en la Iglesia es una indicación de que los ideales cristianos no son fáciles de alcanzar ni, una vez alcanzados, nuestros para siempre. La Iglesia no puede, sin embargo, comprometer el ideal. Tiene que enseñarlo tal cual es.

La Encíclica y su Conciencia

Desarrollando el pasado año la enseñanza del concilio sobre la naturaleza de la Iglesia, hablamos de las reciprocas demandas de conciencia y autoridad en la comunidad cristiana como Cristo quiso que fuera. Notamos que la conciencia, "aunque inviolable no es una ley por sí misma"; que "la distinción entre religión natural y revelada descansa en esto: que una tiene una autoridad subjetiva, y la otra objetiva" aunque las dos invoquen la conciencia. Recordamos que "Dios no abandonó al hombre sino que ha entrado en la historia a través de una Palabra que es 'luz verdadera que ilumina a todos los hombres'; esa Palabra nos habla y nos da luz en la Iglesia de Jesucristo que lleva un doble peso: Conciencia humana y autoridad divina."

Estas amplias cuestiones de la conciencia, su naturaleza, testimonios, aberraciones y demandas, sobre todo su formación, están presupuestas en esta encíclica así como en cualquier documento papal o decisiones conciliares sobre enseñanzas morales. Reconocemos el papel de la conciencia como un "dictado práctico, no como un maestro de doctrina."

Tomás de Aquino describe la conciencia como el juicio práctico o dictado de la razón, por el que juzgamos qué es lo que hemos de hacer, aquí y ahora, para hacer el bien o para evitar el mal. El Concilio Vaticano Segundo dice que no se puede forzar al hombre a obrar contra su conciencia (cf. Declaración sobre la libertad religiosa, 3). Esto es verdaderamente cierto en cualquier conflicto entre un dictado práctico de la conciencia y un decreto legislativo o administrativo de cualquier superior.

Sin embargo, cuando es una cuestión de enseñanza papal, distinta a un decreto o una orden, sobre una materia dirigida a la vida o la salvación, la cuestión de conciencia y su formación toma bien diferentes perspectivas y dimensiones. El Cardenal Newman lo dijo en términos enérgicos: "... Tengo que decir otra vez, para evitar un malentendido, que cuando hablo de conciencia me refiero a la conciencia verdaderamente dicha. Cuando tiene el derecho de oponerse a la suprema aunque no infalible autoridad del Papa, debe ser más que una miserable falsificación, que como he dicho anteriormente ahora va por ese nombre. Si en un caso particular hay que tomarla como un sagrado y soberano monitor, su dictado, para prevalecer contra los ojos del Papa, debe seguir una seria consideración, oración y todos los medios a nuestro alcance para arribar a un juicio justo sobre esta materia. Y además obediencia al Papa es lo que se llama "imposición". O sea, que el *onus probandi*, (la carga de la prueba) al establecer un caso en su contra yace como en todas las excepciones en el lado de la conciencia. Salvo un hombre que pueda decirse a sí mismo como si estuviera en la presencia de Dios que no puede y no se atreve a actuar conforme a lo dicho por el Papa, está obligado a obedecerlo y cometería un grave pecado al desobedecerlo. Prima facie es su deber, incluso por un sentimiento de lealtad, creer que el Papa tiene la razón y actuar conforme con él." (Carta al Duque de Norfolk).

Humanae Vitae no discute la cuestión de la buena fe de aquellos que hacen decisiones prácticas en conciencia contra lo que la Iglesia considera una ley divina y voluntad de Dios. La encíclica no intenta juzgar las conciencias de los individuos sino fijar la auténtica doctrina de la Iglesia, que los católicos creen interpreta la ley divina a la que debe conformarse la conciencia.

La Constitución Pastoral sobre la Iglesia en el Mundo Moderno nos recuerda que "En su modo de obrar, los esposos cristianos sean conscientes de que no pueden proceder a su antojo, sino que siempre deben regirse por la conciencia, la cual ha de ajustarse a la ley divina misma, dóciles al Magisterio de la Iglesia, que interpreta auténticamente esa ley a la luz del Evangelio. Dicha ley divina muestra el pleno sentido del amor conyugal, lo protege e impulsa a la perfección genuinamente humana del mismo. (Gaudium et Spes, 50). No debemos suponer que existe tal conflicto entre autoridad y libertad, entre los valores objetivos y cometidos subjetivos, que sólo uno puede prevalecer por la eliminación del otro.

Actos de la Semana

Interamericana

—Programa de media hora "La Iglesia en el Mundo de Hoy" dedicado a la celebración de la Semana de Cooperación Interamericana", domingo, 8 de diciembre, canal 7, WCKT, a las 11 a.m. Como panelistas actuarán Mons. Bryan O. Walsh, la señora Avelina Milizia, Dr. Jacques Wilson y Sor Mary Kenneth, O.P.

Mons. Walsh es director del Apostolado en Español de la Arquidiócesis de Miami; la señora Malizia es directora de la Oficina de Asuntos Latinoamericanos de la Arquidiócesis; el Dr. Wilson es director asociado del Instituto de Estudios Americanos de la Universidad de Miami y Sor Mary Kenneth es directora del Departamento Español del Barry College y acaba de regresar de Perú donde ofreció un curso especial de Inglés Técnico y Médico a 150 galenos de ese país.

—Un Día Panamericano en el Marymount College para los estudiantes miembros de los distintos Newman Club de la arquidiócesis. Domingo 8, comenzando a las 3 p.m. con una misa juvenil después de la cual se ofrecerá un programa de música folklórica de las dos Américas. Los actos se cerrarán con un buffet a las 5 p.m. El costo del programa es de \$1.50 por persona incluyendo el buffet y las reservaciones pueden hacerse llamando al 395-4301.

—Noche de Arte Latinoamericano en el Centro Hispano Católico el viernes, 13 de diciembre, a las 8 p.m. con presentaciones de la Compañía Ballet Concerto, las Guitarras de Lily Battet, música folklórica de Latinoamérica.

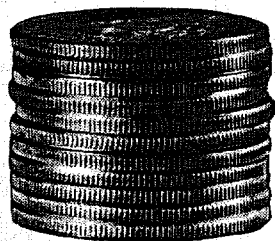
**'Al Que Viene a Mi,
Yo No Lo Echare Fuera'**
Juan, 6,37

Las parejas casadas enfrentadas con deberes conflictivos se ven frecuentemente envueltas en angustiosas crisis de conciencia. Por ejemplo, a veces es difícil armonizar la expresión sexual de amor conyugal con el respeto por el poder generador de vida de la unión sexual y las demandas de una paternidad responsable. La encíclica del Papa Paulo y los comentarios de los episcopados internacionales sobre la misma son tan sensitivos como lo somos nosotros a estas penosas situaciones. Lleno de compasión por la condición humana el Santo Padre ofrece este consuelo que hacemos nuestro:

"Que los matrimonios, luego, encaren los esfuerzos necesarios, respaldados por la fe y la esperanza que no desalientan... porque el amor de Dios ha sido derramado en nuestros corazones por el Espíritu Santo. Que nos ha sido dado; que imploren la asistencia divina con la perseverancia en la oración sobre todo buscad que beban de la fuente de gracia y caridad de la Eucaristía. Y si el pecado sigue pesando sobre ellos, que no se desalienten, sino que más bien recurran con humilde perseverancia a la misericordia de Dios, que se derrama en el Sacramento de la Penitencia." (*Humanae Vitae*, 25).

Nos sentimos obligados a recordar a los matrimonios católicos, cuando están sujetos a las presiones que movieron la preocupación del Santo Padre que aunque las circunstancias puedan reducir la culpa moral, nadie que siga las enseñanzas de la Iglesia puede negar el mal objetivo de la anti-concepción artificial en sí misma. Con pastoral solicitud exhortamos a aquellos que han recurrido al control artificial de la natalidad a que no se descorazonen sino que continúen recibiendo los beneficios plenos de la fortaleza que procede del sacramento de la penitencia, y la gracia, restauración y paz en la Eucaristía. Tengamos todos presentes la invitación de Jesús: "Al que viene a Mí, Yo no lo echaré fuera", (Juan, 6,37). Humildad, conciencia de nuestro estado peregrino, deseo y determinación de crecer en semejanza al Cristo Resucitado nos ayudará a restaurar la dirección de propósito y estabilidad espiritual.

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Mrs. Monahan, Mother Of Voice Editor, Dies

CORAL GABLES — Requiem Mass was celebrated Saturday in the Church of the Little Flower for Mrs. Mary Monahan, mother of George Monahan, editor of the Voice.

A resident of Coral Gables for the past 13 years, Mrs. Monahan died in a local hospital on Thanksgiving Day at the age of 62 following a short illness.

Father John C. Mulcahy, assistant pastor, was the principal concelebrant with Father Rene Gracida, Chancellor of the Archdiocese of Miami; and Father David G. Russell, Archbishop's Representative to The Voice.

Participating in the sanctuary were Archbishop Coleman F. Carroll, Auxiliary

Bishop John J. Fitzpatrick, Msgr. Peter Reilly, pastor; Msgr. James J. Walsh, editorial consultant of The Voice, and Father Charles Zinn. Father Patrick Cleary, assistant pastor, served as lector.

A native of Providence, R. I. who resided with her son at 439 Malaga Ave., Mrs. Monahan is also survived by two sisters, Mrs. Rose Schroder and Mrs. Imogene King, Providence; a brother, Joseph Martin, New York City; and two grandchildren, George H. Monahan, Jr. and Mary Ann.

Burial was in Our Lady of Mercy Cemetery under direction of Josberger-Lanier Funeral Home.

Fr. Murray Memorial

NEW HAVEN, Conn. — A memorial fellowship program honoring the late Father John Courtney Murray, S.J., has been established at Yale University.

The program was made possible through a \$140,000 gift from Thomas J. Watson, Jr., chairman of International Business Machines Corporation and a friend and admirer of the Catholic theologian.

Father Murray was a member of the faculty at the Jesuit's Woodstock (Md.) College for 30 years until his death in 1967 at the age of 63. A frequent and familiar visitor at Yale, Father Murray was the first Catholic clergyman ever appointed to the Yale faculty when in 1951-52 he was named visiting professor of philosophy.

J. P. Sheehan Dies At 73: Former Airlines Accountant

A Requiem Mass was celebrated for John P. Sheehan, 73, retired Pan American World Airways chief accountant, at St. Michael's Church, Thursday.

Sheehan, of 3200 S.W. Second St., died Monday.

He came to Miami from

Philadelphia where he attended the University of Pennsylvania. He was a graduate of LaSalle College.

He served as an auditor for the Florida State Racing Commission following his retirement from the airlines operation.

He is survived by his wife, Agnes; a son, John T.; two brothers, Joseph and James, of Philadelphia; and two sisters, Mrs. Frank Mills, of Philadelphia, and Mrs. Esther McGuire, of Erie, Pa.

Arrangements were handled by Tracy Van Orsdel Funeral Home.

Topic Is 'Art Of Listening'

"The Art of Listening" will be the topic of the interfaith clergy panel during the "Man-To-Man" program at 10 p.m., Tuesday, Dec. 10, on Ch. 2.

Participating will be Father James Briggs, assistant pastor, the Cathedral; Rabbi Herbert Raumgard, Temple Beth-Am; Dr. J. Oscar Lee, National Director of Educational Programming, NCCJ; and Rev. Luther C. Pierce, host and moderator.

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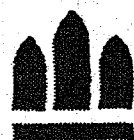
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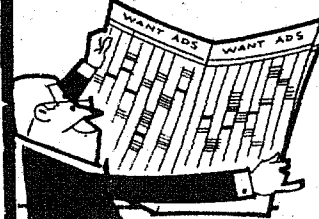
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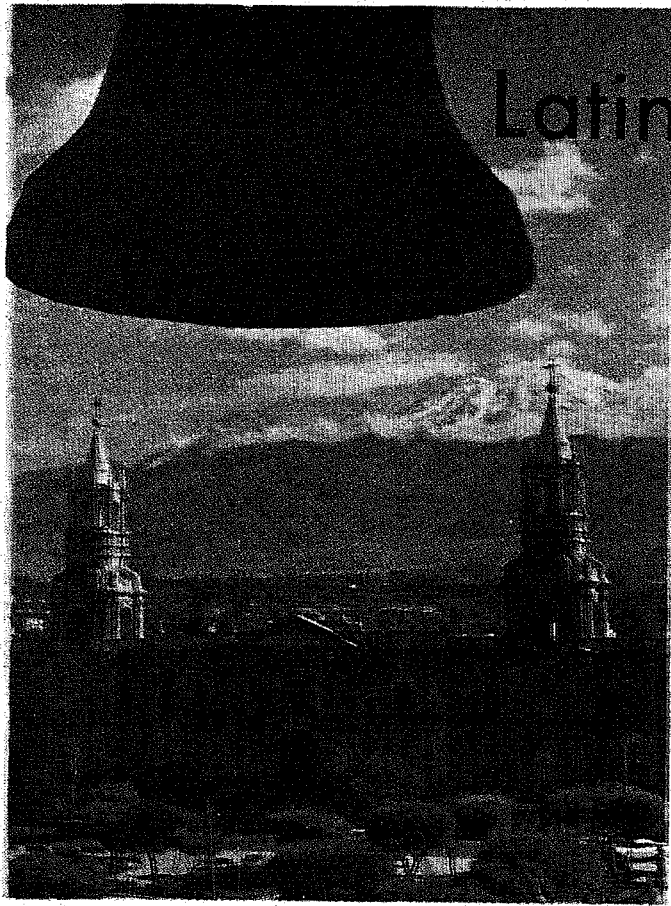
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Latin America Calls U. S.

By GUS PENÄ-MONTE

With the arrival of Latin American Cooperation Week (Dec. 8-15) it is especially important to realize the common goals, ideals and heritage shared by the United States and Latin American countries — which when considered together comprise most of the Western Hemisphere.

Americans know much about the progress and advantages of life in their own states, but understand very little of what is being done in the Latin American countries to eradicate conditions of poverty and lack of education which have held many Latin Americans behind in industrial and farming development.

The picture is not all black in Latin America.

There are shades of grey beginning to appear where private industry, religious groups and governmental agencies have attacked poverty and malnutrition with jobs, new industry, farming techniques and food programs.

GREY SPREADS

These patches of grey will eventually spread and grow until even some remote Indians in the mountains of South America are touched and brought into the 20th century from modes of life which, in many instances, have changed little for 400 years.

The problems of Latin America are many. They include: the constant influx in many Latin American countries of rural area poor into the already-overcrowded cities; urban areas which experienced boomtown growth for short periods of time only to have their development arrested by lack of funds and industry; a fast-moving and at times chaotic governmental situation in some of the nations of Latin America, and the need for schools and education geared to a modern existence.

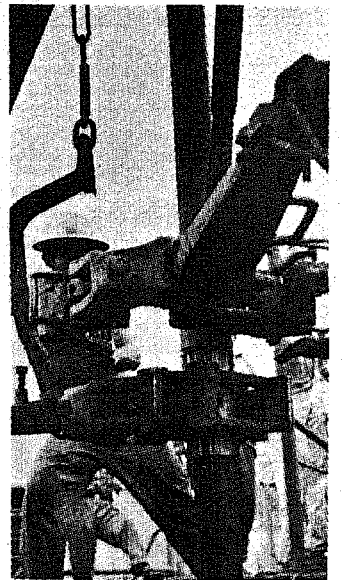
Many of these will be used as discussion topics during Latin American Cooperation Week.

It is through discussion, planning, and understanding that progress can be made in these countries, according to the planners of the nation-wide celebration of "cooperation" week, the Latin American Division of the United States Catholic Conference.

A special Latin American Education Kit has been prepared by the division for use in observances of the week and can be obtained from USCC, 1401 K Street, N.W., Washington, D.C. 20005.



SCENES OF poverty such as the small Indian children (above) are disappearing as modern industry moves in with jobs to eliminate hunger and lack of funds (below).



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