Pope John Imparts Blessing

His Holiness Pope John XXIII has conveyed his warm greetings and extended his paternal Apostolic Blessing to THE VOICE, a new weekly publication of the Diocese of Miami.

In a telegram signed by Domenico Cardinal Tardini, Vatican Secretary of State, and sent to Bishop Coleman F. Carroll, of Miami, the message said:

"Holy Father sincerely gratified to learn of forthcoming publication of your Diocesan weekly THE VOICE and warmly commends this zealous undertaking. He prayerfully invokes upon it abiding Divine assistance and cordially imparts to Your Excellency and the editorial staff his Paternal Apostolic Blessing.

Cardinal Tardini."

Like all his predecessors, Pope John XXIII has expressed the esteem and importance he attaches to the Catholic Press.

St. Pius X said: "In vain will you found missions and build schools if you are not able to wield the offensive and defensive weapon of a loyal Catholic Press."

Pope Pius XI declared: "You are my Voice; I do not say that you make my Voice heard, but that you are really my Voice itself."

Pope Pius XII asserted: "It is a fact that the Catholic Press finds itself in the forefront of those who contribute to the formation and diffusion of public opinion. The Catholic concept of opinion and of the services rendered to it by the press is a solid guarantee of peace."

Bishop Carroll Introduces New Diocesan Paper

To the Priests, Religious and Faithful of the Diocese of Miami:

The Diocese of Miami is proud and happy to present this Volume I, No. 1 edition of THE VOICE, its new weekly publication.

Introduced as the 108th Diocesan newspaper in the United States, THE VOICE joins that strong and distinguished group of publications which in the field of journalism have served the Bishops of America so effectively for so many years. With a circulation now exceeding 25 million, the readership and influence of the Catholic Press has reached a new and impressive peak.

It is a normal and expected sequel, therefore, to the creation of a new Diocese that it establish its own newspaper. It is cause for gratification that in spite of the many difficulties and problems involved in such a large undertaking, it has been possible, providentially, for the Diocese of Miami to launch THE VOICE so promptly.

It seems hardly necessary to stress the vital importance of a Diocesan Catholic newspaper. As a means of information and instruction, it is an almost indispensable instrument for the fulfillment of the mission of the Church. No one realizes that better than those who would destroy her.

Viewed merely as news, the role of the Church on the modern scene has absorbing impact and interest. Only in the Diocesan Catholic paper is there full, accurate and speedy report and interpretation of the momentous current events at home and abroad which affect the destiny of the Church and our own interest as Catholics.

THE VOICE will provide that service in such fashion as to command respect and acceptance on its merits. Professional journalists of recognized competence and long experience in both the secular and the Catholic press will be in charge of THE VOICE and it may be expected soon to take its place among the best Catholic newspapers in the country.

THE VOICE will be an informative, readable and interesting publication. Its policies will be marked by the dignity and balance and maturity that may properly be expected in a Catholic paper. It will help make you more conscious of your membership in the Mystical Body of Christ. As the late and beloved Pope Pius XII pointed out:

"The Church is a living body. Hence there would be something wanting in her life if public opinion were lacking; and this would be a defect with harmful consequences both to pastors and faithful. The Catholic journalist will be on guard to form Catholic opinion within the Church, especially in those times when opinion is poised between two dangerous extremes, namely, an illogical and unreal spiritualism and a ramshackle and materialistic realism."

"Truly has it been said that it is no longer a matter of choice for Catholics to read Catholic newspapers, periodicals and magazines; it is a matter of obligation."

Obviously, THE VOICE will achieve its high purpose in the measure in which it receives support of clergy and faithful of the Diocese. It is my fervent hope that you will cooperate wholeheartedly in the effort to have THE VOICE heard every week in every Catholic home of the Diocese of Miami.

I appeal to you, especially to help by subscribing, by reading, by circulating and by supporting its advertisers.

I beg you also to join in beseeching God's abundant blessing on this undertaking which holds promise of such great good for His cause among us.

With the assurance of my cordial and prayerful appreciation of all that you will do to make THE VOICE widely known, heard and accepted, I remain,

Devotedly yours in Christ,

COLEMAN F. CARROLL,
Bishop of Miami.
Role of the Lay Apostle

History shows that from the Church's earliest days there have been in the activity with the priest carries out in the service of the Church, and today more than ever they must cooperate with greater and greater fervor "for building up the Body of Christ" in all forms of the apostolate, especially by making the Christian spirit penetrate all family, social, economic, and political life.

The lay apostles will... always form an elite, not because they stand apart from others but, quite the contrary, because they are capable of attracting and influencing others.

We understand that they must possess, besides the apostolic spirit which animates them, a quality without which they would do more harm than good.

On the other hand, to acquire the necessary competence, it is obviously necessary to make the effort demanded by serious training.

—Pius XII.
Chapel, Center For Students at U-M

Coral Gables

Construction of a St. Thomas Catholic Student Center will be
shortly at the University of Miami. The center will be
located on Miller Rd. in the block west of San Amaro Ave.

The intention to start ground
work was announced this week
by M'sgr. William F. McKeever,
superintendent of diocesan
schools, following a meeting dur-
ing which the project was ap-
proved by the Diocesan Building
Commission.

Regulations Met

Plans for the center were pro-
posed months ago but zoning
regulations had to be complied
with before the actual construc-
tion was permitted.

Principal feature of the struc-
ture will be a chapel seating 509
where Mass and other devotion
will be scheduled on a regular
basis.

The center will also contain
lecture rooms where students will
pursue credit courses in ethics
and allied subjects. An estimated
2,000 Catholic students are en-
rolled each year at the Univer-
sity.

Resident Chaplain

The combination one and two-
story building will also provide
accommodations for three
priests, including a full-time
resident chaplain.

It will also contain a library
of religious books and periodi-
cals, a lounge, recreation room
and pool.

Barry and Kay of Chicago are
architects for the new center
which is expected to be complet-
ed for the opening of the fall
semester.

Airmen Sing

For Pope John

NCWC News Service

Fifty American airmen singing
the unofficial Yankee anthem of the
Civil War were given a bit
hand by a group here that in-
cluded Pope John XXIII.

The airmen, part of the
V3.
Air Force European Band, sang
the "BattleHymn of the Repub-
lic" for the Pope during his regu-
lar weekly audience.

When the American service-
men finished with the ringing
chorus, "Glory, Glory Hallelu-
jah," Pope John applauded
along with 7,000 others in the
hall. Through an interpreter.
the Pope thanked the American.

One
Million Visit Loreto

NCWC News Service

Loreto, Italy

An estimated 1,100,000 pilgrims
visited the Holy House of Loreto
during 1958, it has been reported
here. During the year Holy Com-
munion was distributed to about
500,000. There were 2,700 sepa-
rate pilgrimage groups, and al-
nearly 1,000 marriage ceremonies
were performed.

Catholic Heads Board

" NCWC News Service

Montpellier, Vt.

For the first time in Vermont's
history a Catholic is chairman of
the state's board of education.
M. Francis Mahoney of Springfield
field was appointed by Gov. Rob-
ert T. Stafford.

St. Thomas Catholic Student Center to be built at the University of Miami, Coral Gables.
The Voice of Miami

This Is Your Voice

How Big I Am!

New Weapon For Truth

BY FATHER JAMES J. WALSH

It would be unseemly to slip into the first issue of this VOICE without paying a compliment to the occasion. When the presses run for the first time in the production of this Catholic newspaper, every Catholic everywhere finds it heartbreaking news, because it means the Church has one more powerful weapon in her arsenal of truth.

However, when the new paper is the action of a newly established diocese, then indeed the occasion deserves to be labeled historic, because it implies that while the diocese’s life may be as far as time is concerned, still it is mature enough to initiate a powerful, organized program in behalf of the Church in public.

Letters of Readers

Formersubscribers to THE FLORIDA CATHOLIC may be assured that THE VOICE will continue the excellent work of its predecessor in presenting the cause of the Church in print.

The column I had the privilege of writing for 14 years in THE FLORIDA CATHOLIC will appear weekly in THE VOICE: and, of course, past, as far as subject matter goes, I hope to round the lot. And the purpose of this corner will be the same, namely, to bring a simple language the teachings of the Church.

Saints of the Week

SECOND SUNDAY OF THE PASCHAL PALM SUNDAY Sunday, March 22. Generally this feast is the last of St. Ignatius the Farmer, Confessor. He was born in Madrid of poor parents and spent all his life working in the fields. He was the husband of St. Mary de la Cabeza. It is said of him, "to live his hand was ever on the plough; his heart ever blessed with the thought of God." He died in 1170 and was canonized by Pope Gregory XV. In 1947 a decree of the Sacred Congregation of Rites proclaimed him the patron of farmers in the United States. He also is venerated as the patron of his native Madrid.

SECOND DAY OF HOLY WEEK, Monday, March 23. St. Zachary, Primate and Companions, Martyr. St. Zachary was pro-consul in Africa. St. Frumentius and the companions were wealthy merchants. They went to death in 429 Ad. A duxetneler. of order of King Hunsiger for refusing to subscribe to the Arian heresy.

THIRD DAY OF HOLY WEEK, Tuesday, March 24. St. Gabriel, Archangel. He was a son of the three Archangels—Michael and Raphael and the others—in whose honor the feast is celebrated apart from the feast days. St. Gabriel is associated with the Blessed Virgin because she was to be the Mother of God. He also was sent to St. Joseph to announce the birth of St. John the Baptist.

FOURTH DAY OF HOLY WEEK, Wednesday, March 25. Generally this day is the feast of the Annunciation, which commemorates the tidings brought by St. Gabriel to the Blessed Virgin concerning the Incarnation of the Son of God.

HOLY THURSDAY, Thursday, March 26. Generally this day is the feast of St. Castilian, Martyr. He was a palace officer under Flavio Dionysius, he was discovered abetting fellow Christians, was tortured and was buried alive.

GOOD FRIDAY, Friday, March 27. Generally this day is the feast of St. John Damascus, Priest-Confessor, Doctor. He was born about 469 in Damascus, where his father was the natal vicer. He was educated by Cosmas, a Greek monk, and brought to Rome as a slave. He succeeded his father as vicer, but realizing the danger of his position in a Mohammedan court, gave his deposition to the pope and went to Jerusalem where he entered the monastic life. He boldly restored Emperor Leo the Bavarian to Constantinople, but is best remembered as a theologian. He is the author of the famous Theologica and many liturgical hymns. Lent of the Greek fathers, he died about 744. Pope Leo XIII proclaimed him a Doctor in 1908.

The Paschal Vigil (Holy Saturday), Saturday, March 28. Generally this day is the feast of St. John Capistrano, Priest-Confessor. He was born in Capo- sti, Italy, in 1325. He came well versed in civil and canon law before he joined the Franciscans in Perugia in 1415. Noted for humility and self-de- nial, he became the first General of the Observant Franciscans in 1417. He prosed with great success in Italy, Austria, Germany, and Hungary and was known as the chief supporter of John Hun- drides in defending Vienna from the Turks in 1448. He died that year at Vilat, Hungary.

The Voice of Miami
The Weekly Voice

The Diocese of Miami

Weekly Publication

The Voice is yours, too—The Voice of the people. Make it ring out loud and clear.

The Week Christ Died

Not many will need a reminder that this Sunday marks the beginning of the seven days regarded by all Catholics as the most important week of the year. Holy Week is the great week of the church. It was the band of St. Mary de la Cabeza. It is The Voice of the 54 par- 

Letters of Readers

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Letters of Reader
SUM AND SUBSTANCE

When Mikoyan's one-man show is made up across The U.S., something very important was "cooking" in the Near East. After all, it didn't make much difference whether Russia's charm was given, thought the West was all. We didn't care what he said.

Our only concern was what was up his sleeve, and we never about Kim Novak or Macy's salad. The charmer said nice thinks significant developments in the Egypt and Britain ended two Red espionage. Egypt had not recognized the the activities of the Reds in Europe. By the age of 21 and half of the suggest from a national study, boys are marrying by 24. The by the age of 21 and half of the suggests from a national study, that their daughters must have drive cars early, to see movies and 1. This doesn't mean that nas-...
Don’t be disillusioned, every job apparently has its drawbacks. Nobody is completely happy. For instance:

A bartender said his own boss, and gets lots of tips, but his job gets monotonous. Outside work is terrible in bad weather and he gets tired of having to punch in the nose. Sometimes his work is "dreadful." A horse trainer says he likes his job because he can travel, see places. But some horses are so "antisocial" they make him nervous. He is afraid they will bite or kick him. Make you feel better?

Jr. Holy Name Has 20 Groups

"Twenty Junior Holy Name Societies have already been organized in the Diocese of Miami," William J. Meenan told members of the Cathedral Holy Name Society during the annual Father and Son Communion breakfast.

"Besides the need for further organizations, Mr. Meenan, 1958 Vercelli Man of the Year, pointed out that the spiritual and moral training provided through membership in Junior Holy Name Societies prepares youth to assume their responsibilities as active Catholic laymen.

Msgr. Patrick J. O’Donoghue, V.G., Cathedral pastor, welcomed more than 150 members at the breakfast held in the Notre Dame Academy Cafetorium. Father Patrick Tsaaffe, spiritual director, celebrated the Mass at the Cathedral.

Diocesan Summer Camp Drawing Season Plans

The Catholic Youth Summer Camp, which has been conducted for the last four years, will be operated by the Diocese of Miami again this year, according to Father Claude Brubaker, principal of Christopher Columbus High School.

During the entire month of June, the camp activities will be "just for fun" for boys only, from 7 to 12 years old.

During July, it will be conducted as a catechetical camp for children not attending parochial schools, from 7 to 12 years old. The first two weeks in July will be for boys and the last two weeks for girls.

Detailed plans are being completed. Meanwhile, information may be secured from Father Brubaker at the high school or by calling Canal 1-2311.

All great art is the expression of man's delight in God's work, not his own.—John Ruskin.

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EVEN HORSES HORSE-AROUND

New Orleans

Don't be disillusioned, every job apparently has its drawbacks. Nobody is completely happy. For instance:

A bartender said his own boss, and gets lots of tips, but his job gets monotonous. Outside work is terrible in bad weather and he gets tired of having to punch in the nose. Sometimes his work is "dreadful." A horse trainer says he likes his job because he can travel, see places. But some horses are so "antisocial" they make him nervous. He is afraid they will bite or kick him. Make you feel better?

QUESTION CORNER

(Continued from Page 5)

about something, may be unable to grasp the fine distinctions he is making or the basis for his decisions and judgment.

Not Uncommon

He knows from past experience that he may be mistaken. But this does not remove the obligation he has to answer as well as he can in order to help the troubled or puzzled person, even though he may be the victim in the end.

This is where the lay person makes a mistake. He imagines that, since he has inherited to some priest explain a minute point, he now knows everything there is to know on the subject, that he is, in fact, an expert, capable of advising others in similar difficulties. And the blind still lead the blind astray!

At the same time he does an injustice to the priest who cannot, in many cases defend himself. This is especially true, when a person quotes his confessor!

Inaccurate Quote

Pivots are quick to spot an inaccurate quote. When their brother priest is misquoted, they will make every efforts to defend him. Priests are continuously reading their theological books and up-to-date magazines, lest they become lazy and inaccurate in their judgment and decisions. They value the souls committed to their care too much.

When he doesn't recall something very well, he will "take a rain-check" and look the matter up in his moral and dogma books. The last things he wants to do is mislead those who seek his advice.

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THANK YOU
Chinese Defy 

U. S. in Case of Bishop Walsh

NCWQ News Service 
Washington 
Bishop James E. Walsh, M.M., is "still under investigation" by the Chinese Communists, the State Department has disclosed. U. S. officials were told by the Reds that the Bishop bears the "internal Chinese" matter and none of our business. 

This was stated in a letter to Rep. Thomas J. Lane of Massachusetts from acting Secretary of State Christian A. Herter. The letter was made public by Representative, who has made inquiries to the State Department in the past on behalf of Bishop Walsh, a native of Cumberland, Md., Last on Mainland 

The Maryknoll Bishop is the last U. S. Catholic missionary in mainland China. The government announced last December that he had been arrested in October for violation of unspecified Chinese laws. 

The State Department has since been pressing the Reds for further information about Bishop Walsh. Bishop Walsh is located and efforts to bring him back. This has been done principally by U. S. Ambassador to Poland Jacob Beaum in his continuing talks in Warsaw with the representatives of the Polish regime, Wang Ping-nan. 

Force a Confession 

Meanwhile, observers in Hong Kong have expressed fears that the death rate is rising in a mock trial of the 87-year-old missionary Bishop. They have speculated that the Communists are trying to force a confession of criminal activity from Bishop Walsh, who is thought to be held in Shanghai. 

In his letter to Representative Lane, Secretary Herter promised that the State Department will "never cease its efforts to obtain the release of Bishop Walsh" and that U. S. citizens who are being held "as political hostages" by the Chinese Communists, 

Describes Warsaw Meeting 

The Secretary said Ambassador Beaum "will be under continuing instructions to press the Chinese Communists for any information concerning Bishop Walsh at future meetings at Warsaw." 

Bishop Walsh was prior to his arrest had repeatedly asserted his intention of remaining in China as long as possible, despite Communist harassment. He was known as a man of his principles and his presence gave moral support to Chinese Catholics resisting Communist rule. 

The Bishop has been under virtual house arrest since 1933. Until 1954 he had served as executive secretary of the Central Catholic Bureau, a co-ordinated Catholic missionary, cultural, welfare and educational work in China. 

Als at perfection in every- thing, though in most things it is unattainable; however, those who aim at it, and perseveres, will come much nearer to it, than those whose fahains and despair make it give them up as unattainable.—Lord Chesterfield.


The Church in Hawaii 

Hawaii, youngest of the United States, has had a colorful history of Catholicism dating back to 1827. 

After one of the fastest actions by Congress in years, only the mechanisms of admitting a new state before Hawaii enters the Union. 

Recent congressional action ended a 68-year-old struggle for the Pacific islands to become a state. 

Today, after a 133-year history, the Church in Hawaii is thriving with 15,000 Catholics in a total population of 300,000. 

During the past year alone, six new churches have been constructed in the Diocese of Honolulu, which embraces all the Hawaiian Islands. 

Historical Contrast 

Jubilation over statehood and the current flourishing condition of the Church are in sharp contrast to the many years of hostility and persecution suffered by Catholics in the early days of colonization. 

Three priests of the Congregation of the Sacred Hearts of Jesus and Mary first introduced Catholicism into the islands on July 9, 1827. 

As early as 1830 Protestant missionaries, from the United States had proselytized extensively among the natives and won over the king of the islands and his chieftains. 

Persecution Followed 

When the Catholic missionaries—the Frenchmen and an Irishman—began to make converts, the native leaders replied with hostility and persecution. 

Natives who practiced Catholicism were imprisoned, tortured and forced to attend Protestant churches. The three priests were expelled from the islands. In 1836 and 1838 Catholic missionaries returned, but the persecutions continued. 

The French friar Artime, on July 9, 1839, anchored off Honolulu. Its captain sent the native king an ultimatum demanding freedom of worship for the Catholics, threatening war if the persecution of the Church were not halted. The king complied with the terms of the ultimatum and Catholics were thereby allowed to practice their religion. 

In 1843 Bishop Jerome Rouch, named first Vicar Apostolic of Oriental Oceania, comprising all of Hawaii, but also Tahiti, The Marquesas Islands and other islands. 

World War II, the dynamic Bishop toward the end of the war. He was in charge of the mission in New Guinea in 1943. 

Missionary Revisited 

Another highlight in the history of Catholicism in Hawaii is the heroic career of Father Damien, known throughout the world as "the Apostle of the Leper," was formally introduced to Rome. 

The dynamic Bishop devoted 16 years to the leper colony on the island of Molokai. He died of Hansen's disease (leprosy) on Aug. 15, 1889. 

The Church in Hawaii faced one of its greatest challenges during World War II. 

The islands had been raised from a Vicariate Apostolic to the rank of a Diocese in May, 1941, and in September of that year Bishop James S. J. Sweeney was installed as first Bishop of Honolulu. He is still guiding the diocese.
Office Strengthened for Watch Over Films, Radio, Television

The Influence of Television and Other Communications Media on the Thought and Behavior of Society was emphasized in a decree signed by Pope John XXIII and published on March 11.

In it he emphasized the cinema, radio, and television offer for the spreading of higher culture, or art worthy of the name, and, above all, of truth.

At the same time he deplored the "moral dangers and damages not infrequently caused" by the media when they offend "Christian morality and the very dignity of man."

Secretariat

To strengthen the Church's role in promoting morality in films and on the air waves, all of which reach millions of people daily, the Pontiff increased the status of the Pontifical Commission for Motion Pictures, Radio and Television by making the agency a part of the Vatican Secretariat of State.

Vatican City

The secretariat is the highest administrative office of Church government.

Directly addressing men and women who work in the communications industries, the Pope expressed "a paternal and insistent admonition always to follow the dictates of an honest and sensitive conscience." He said their standards and obligations are "proper to those invested with the very serious duty of education."

American Is President

"The decree, or motu proprio, was entitled Boni Pastoris (of the Good Shepherd) and was made public after he had handed a copy to Bishop Martin J. O'Connor, president of the commission, which was established in 1954 with him as its organizing director.

Bishop O'Connor, 53, a native of Scranton, Pa., is also rector of the North American College here. As president of the commission he is, in effect, the Church's chief of mass communications as they affect faith and morals.

The Pope's decree calls for the founding of a Vatican film library to house a "collection of outstanding motion pictures of interest to the Holy See."

The Vatican thus will treasure

Don't Be Shy

When Praying, Parishes Told

Beatrice, England

A bishop here has asked his people not to be shy about joining vocally in the prayers of the Mass.

Bishop Joseph Rudderham said that when we join in this supreme act of homage to God it can scarcely be doubted that our participation will be greater and the benefit we derive personally also greater, the nearer our active participation in the Mass becomes.

"Do not be held back by any feeling of diffidence. You will very soon find that to share in the prayers of the Mass is no more difficult than to share in, for example, the saying of the Rosary or the singing of the Benedictus hymn.

Bishop Rudderham said that such participation, though it is to be hoped-for, "is not, indeed, essential for us in order to share in the offering of the Holy Sacrifice."

There are three classes into which the priestly seventy years of age I have ever known, were divided: that dear old soul; that woman; that old withered Caledger.
U.S. Priest Says Mass in Moscow

Father Louis F. Dion, A.A., formerly of Assumption College, Worcester, Mass., delivered the sermon during Mass celebrated in the apartment of a staff member of the U.S. Embassy in Moscow. He also said Mass at the library of the French Embassy. Father Dion has just arrived in Moscow to replace a fellow Assumptionist priest, Father Georges Bonjour, expelled by the Society in 1955.

—NC Photos

Stand Pat on Berlin, Group Advises, Keep Lines Open, Push Elections

JWNC News Service

Washington

The United States and its free world allies "must keep West Berlin free" in order to realize the eventual reunification of all the German people in freedom and preserve world peace," Harry W. Flannery, president of the Catholic Association for International Peace, stated here.

He said "the Allies must remain in West Berlin and take all measures necessary to maintain free access to the city" so as to assure the flow of supplies for Allied troops and for the people of West Berlin.

"If attempts to open Allied-Soviet negotiations for German unity should fail," Mr. Flannery said, "the United States should ask for a special session of the United Nations General Assembly to consider the problem, with air, rail, highway and water communications between West Berlin and West Germany being placed meanwhile under UN supervision."

Text Released

The full text of Mr. Flannery’s statement on "The Berlin Crisis" follows:

"As the Soviet Union and its satellite state, East Germany, threaten to strangle Berlin, the people of the free world must stand united behind the government of the West in opposing communist efforts to subjugate Berlin.

"Ever since the Soviet Union was established, Moscow has tested the free world by relentless infiltration, propaganda, duplicity, and force. The communists strike at one moment in the Far East, at another in the Near East, and repeatedly in Europe. They probe for weakness, striking a time and place where our guard is down."

"Once again the Soviet Union threatens in Berlin. It is obvious that the U.S.S.R. hopes to effect Allied troop withdrawal from West Berlin in a step toward removing it as a threat to their system. West Berlin is an island show-place of freedom within the puppet slave state of East Germany. The Berlin situation can be solved only as part of a general German settlement, and the future of all the German people can be resolved justly and honorably only through free elections, perhaps under the auspices of the United Nations."

Ask UN Aid

"Pending reunification of Germany, the Allies must remain in West Berlin and take all measures necessary to maintain free access to that city and thus assure the flow of supplies for the Allied troops and the people of West Berlin. If attempts to open Allied-Soviet negotiations for German unity should fail, the United States should ask for a special session of the United Nations General Assembly to consider the problem, with air, rail, highway, and water communications between West Berlin and West Germany being placed meanwhile under UN supervision."

"The United States and the other free nations of the world must keep West Berlin free in order to realize the eventual reunification of all the German people in freedom and preserve world peace."

Bishop of Berlin Asks Reunification

Julius Cardinal Doepfner voiced the deep concern of German Catholics over the question of the freedom of Berlin in an address here.

The Bishop of Berlin spoke to 10,000 Catholic men from East and West Berlin who joined in the traditional Lenten penitential procession in the western sector of the city. "We want to remain together," he declared, "because our whole country is hanging for reunification in freedom and justice."

The Cardinal also asked the world's leaders to respect this desire for reunification in all future treaties.

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THIS IS THE YEAR OF THE DIPLOMAT
Story of The Diocese of Miami...
Now Fastest Growing See In U. S.
Scene of Early Catholic Settlements

By George H. Monahan

THE Diocese of Miami, comprising the 16 southern counties of Florida, was canonically erected by Pope Pius XII on Aug. 12, 1958, with Bishop Coleman F. Carroll as its Ordinary.

Although one of the youngest dioceses in the United States, part of it includes the oldest territory discovered by explorers on the American continent. The Gospel was first brought here by Catholic missionaries. Catholic pioneers made the first settlements here.

Today, because of the tremendous development and increase in population, the Diocese of Miami is perhaps the fastest-growing in the country.

Originally a Mission

Where a small mission stood almost 400 years ago, there now stands the center of a Diocese of approximately 300,000 Catholics. The first settlement of white men in what is now the Diocese was made in 1565, at the landing of the Spanish adventurers on the Miami River. The Spaniards built a fort and a mission there. Today it is downtown Miami.

Earlier, in 1513, Ponce de Leon had discovered Florida, which he believed was an island. He had given the place its name because the date of discovery, March 27, was Easter Sunday, the Pasqua Florida of the Spanish people.

History recounts that on May 31 of the same year, he anchored at or near what is now Punta Gorda, in Charlotte Bay which is at or near what is now Punta Miami. There he built a fort and a mission.

Thus, Church history in South Florida covers a span in time, dating from the first heavy tread of the Spanish Conquistadors to the awesome "roar" of Cape Canaveral missiles.

The church founded at Lake Worth was incorporated into the diocese in 1920 and in 1926 Monsignor William Barry was sent to Miami Beach to start a parish.

Miami Beach Parish

The church founded at Lake Worth was incorporated into the diocese in 1920 and in 1926 Monsignor William Barry was sent to Miami Beach.

By this time, after an absence of 300 years, missionaries re-established churches in Key West, Stuart, Lake Worth, Palm Beach, Fort Myers and Homestead.

In Miami, Mr. Flagler deeded the land for Grace, the first church. The frame building stood until 1924, when it was replaced by the present structure.

The church was the center of a Diocese of almost 400 years ago, there now stands the center of a Diocese of approximately 300,000 Catholics.
Church Here Over 400 Years Ago

staffs total 439, including 47 priests, 290 Sisters and 216 lay teachers.

There are 61 elementary schools in the diocese; five high schools, four private schools and two institutional schools. New high schools will soon be built in Palm Beach and Hollywood.

Medical Facilities

Medical facilities during the missionary era were scant or non-existent. Today there are four Catholic hospitals: Mercy Hospital, Miami; St. Francis Hospital, Miami Beach; St. Mary's Hospital, West Palm Beach, and Holy Cross Hospital, Fort Lauderdale.

A home for unwed mothers and a foundling home will soon be built on the grounds of Mercy Hospital.

The diocese maintains Villa Marie for the aged and St. Joseph's Villa for children.

This is where it began, Father Murphy W. Ross, S.J., assistant pastor of Gesu Church, tells a group of students. The sign, in Miami's downtown Bayfront Park, indicates where one of the earliest Catholic settlements on this continent stood. With Father Ross, are (from 1. to r.) Everado Verguizas, James Eckhart, William Mayer, all ninth-grade students at Gesu School.

Ponce de Leon was accompanied by Catholic priests.

Dominican is Killed

During another Spanish exploratory venture in 1549, Father Luis . Cancer de Barbastro, a Dominican, was killed near Tampa Bay, becoming the first churchman to die serving the Church in America. After still another expedition culminated in a series of disasters, the Dominicans were forced to withdraw in 1561.

In 1567, Jesuit missionaries built a small mission at the mouth of the Miami river to teach the Tequesta Indians, "a fierce but intelligent people." A network of other missions extended northward up the peninsula. At St. Lucie, the mission of Santa Lucia was founded and on the West coast, near Charlotte Bay, San Antonio mission was erected.

Missionaries Leave

Seven years later, after meeting with little or no success and because of the deaths of several missionaries in the Southern portion of America, St. Francis Borgia, Jesuit General, withdrew his missionaries. They were not in return until the late 1600's. Franciscans, during the same period, had missions which extended across the northern tier of the state. These were later destroyed by the English.

When the Spanish returned, the old church at St. Augustine which had been used as a guardhouse by the English, was too dilapidated for use. Architects came from Spain to design a new

edifice and on Dec. 8, 1796, the Cathedral of St. Augustine was dedicated.

The United States purchased Florida from Spain for $5 million by treaty signed Feb. 22, 1819, and in 1821 when the transfer was officially made, much of the predominantly Spanish-Catholic
Venice Visit Not Planned, Pope Avers
NCWC News Service
Vatican City
Pope John XXIII told a group of Venetians here that he will not be going to Venice, "at least for the present."

The Pontiff's remark came during an audience granted after he offered Mass in St. Peter's Basilica for 1,500 of his former subjects.

The Pope said that "there are many things to be taken into consideration before a decision can be made to make such a journey, which is not a simple matter."

He immediately added that he would not go to Venice "at least for the present, but later on. We will see."

The Pontiff's statements came in answer to recent rumors that he would accompany the body of another former Patriarch of Venice, St. Peter, when it is temporarily transferred in that city from its present resting place in the Venetian basilica.

"I have not done anything new," he said. "I go along my way with the simple wisdom I inherited from my home." There were chiefly the teachings of the Gospel and the dictates of a Christian life.

"I feel strong because I know that you pray for me," he added. "I am not new because I recognize that I am nothing and that the Lord helps me. I trust in the Lord."

Diocese Story
(Continued from Page 1)
population migrated to Cuba or returned to Spain.

Served From Cuba
By 1864 diocesan priests went overland twice a year from Savannah and Mobile to Key West, to administer the sacraments. Occasionally during the same period priests from the diocese of Santiago de Cuba crossed to South Florida to administer to Catholics here.

In 1870 the Diocese of St. Augustine was established and on this foundation the Church grew in central and north Florida, centers of population at that time.

In the 1890's, with the coming of the railroad and a consequent rise in population, the Church in South Florida flourished.

(Next Week: THE VOICE will present the second article, "The Early Years," in a series on Catholic history in South Florida. It will outline the earliest attempts to bring the Church to this area.)

The man who seeks one, and but one, thing in life may hope to achieve it; but he who seeks all things wherever he goes, only reaps, from the hopes which he has harbored of barren seeds. —Bulwer.

Argentine Church Threatened
By Masons, Reds, Say Bishops
NCWC News Service
Buenos Aires
Argentina's Bishops have charged that Masons have formed an alliance with communists to secularize public life in Latin America.

The Bishops declared in a joint pastoral letter that a Masonic-sponsored international congress to be held this month in Montevideo, Uruguay, hopes to use Masonry "to forward the expansion of Soviet communism."

Their pastoral cited the 1958 Inter-American Conference of Freemasonry in Santiago, Chile, as resolving: "To break down the unity of labor movements to hasten their submission" (to Masonic ends).

Related Objectives
The Bishops further quoted the conference's resolutions as declaring: "Freemasons and communists are at present pursuing the same objective in Latin America.

Therefore the greatest harmony of action must be sought without allowing their alliance to become known publicly."

The Masons, the pastoral asserted, seek to exert their influence among small elite groups.
Although she has had many offers to receive honorary degrees, Mrs. Mamie Eisenhower, wife of the President of the United States, received her first one, Doctor of Laws, in ceremonies at St. Joseph's College for Women, Emmitsburg, Md., as President Eisenhower stood by. Pictured at the occasion, which marked the 150th anniversary of the college, are left to right: Mrs. Eisenhower, Mrs. Mamie Eisenhower, President of the college: President Eisenhower, and Alice R. May, of Baltimore, national president of the International Federation of Catholic Alumnae, who was presented with the St. Louise de Marillac Medal for her contribution in the field of social service.

(NC Photos)

‘Official’ View Not Needed
On Many Topics, Senator Says

Chicago

U.S. Sen. Eugene J. McCarthy of Minnesota said issues of a U.S. ambassador to the Holy See and of Federal aid to private schools are not essentially Catholic questions.

He told the Chicago Archdiocesan Teachers’ Institute that there is no official Catholic position on these matters and it is his belief there can be none.

Speaking on the Catholic and church-state and religion-politics relationships, the Senator said there is no conflict between Catholicism and the U.S. Constitution and that “the provision of the Constitution which forbids the establishment or preference of any church is accepted freely and fully by Catholics.”

Turning to the question of an Ambassador to the Holy See, the Senator said that this issue is being presented to prospective presidential candidates who are not Catholics, “but the principal attention has been given to the response of Catholics.”

No Catholic Position

“The assumption is, of course, that there is a specific Catholic position on the question. Obviously there is no such position,” he said.

“But, the issue itself is not essentially a Catholic one,” he added. “Insofar as Federal aid is concerned, the question first of all is a Constitutional one. Supreme Court decisions have not been clear on this question.

“A Catholic, fully convinced of the constitutionality of Federal aid to parochial schools, could, without compromising his religious beliefs, oppose it on the practical grounds that distribution could not be worked out without discrimination or preference of one church over others,” he said.

Could Oppose Federal Aid

The Senator pointed out that even if this Catholic thought the practical problem could be met, he could continue, without religious compromise, to oppose Federal aid for other reasons, such as for undesirable Federal control.

“A Protestant,” he added, “might disagree on all of these points without compromising his beliefs.”

The Senator said that wrong questions are asked not only by non-Catholics but “Catholics too ask the wrong questions and give improper religious significance to the same.”

The Voice, Miami, Fla., Friday, March 20, 1959 Page 15

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POSTAGE PREPAID SAME DAY
Palm Sunday Marks Start Of Holy Week Observances

The second Sunday in Passiontide (Palm Sunday) will mark the beginning of Holy Week when the faithful in the Diocese of Miami join Catholics throughout the world in re-living the drama of Christ’s death and resurrection.

On Nov. 16, 1955, the Sacred Congregation of Rites issued a decree which provided for the restoration of the Order of Services of Holy Week. The changes involved were not made to create a novelty. They were made for the benefit of the people, to help them re-live the sacred events of the closing days of Christ’s life.

Originally the Holy Week rites were performed at the same hours of the same days that the sacred mysteries occurred.

The solemn Mass of the Lord’s Supper on Thursday evening recalled the institution of the Holy Eucharist. Friday afternoon the Lord’s passion and death. A solemn vigil started Holy Saturday night, and ended Easter morning with the joy of the Resurrection.

During the Middle Ages these religious services were, for various reasons, transferred to the morning hours. Turn from their proper time-setting, they lost their original meaning.

These Holy Week services have such dignity, sacramental force and power for nourishing Christian life that they had to be restored to the people. And so the Church, by simplifying the services and restoring them to their proper time-setting, made it possible for Catholics to attend in great numbers and reap the spiritual benefits of Holy Week.

Following is a resume of the Celebrations of Holy Week in parishes of the Diocese of Miami:

**Holy Thursday**
The Solemn Mass of the Lord’s Supper may be celebrated in the evening between the hours of 4 a.m. and 9 p.m. One low Mass may be offered in the morning and Holy Communion may be received only during this liturgical service.

**Good Friday**
The Liturgical Services may be held between the hours of 12 noon and 9 p.m. Holy Communion may be received only during this liturgical service.

**Holy Saturday**
Where it is difficult to celebrate the Easter Vigil in such a way that the Mass would begin about the hour of midnight, it is permitted to anticipate the hour of the vigil at an earlier hour but not before 6 p.m.

Those who receive Holy Communion at afternoon or evening Masses must fast for three hours from solid food and one hour from liquids (except water) before the actual reception of the Sacrament.

Readers are requested to check the schedule of Holy Week devotions in their local parishes.

Bishop Coleman F. Carroll will officiate at the Solemn Pontifical Mass and procession at 11 a.m. on Palm Sunday in the Cathedral.

Monsignor Patrick J. O’Donoghue, V.G., pastor of the Cathedral, will be assistant priest and Msgr. Dominic Basy will be assistant deacons.

Other officers of the Mass are Father Kevin McCarthy, deacon; Father John Skehan, sub-deacon; Father Joseph M. McLaughlin, master of ceremonies and Father John Vann.

**American Priest Gets Rome College Post**

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Other officers of the Mass are Father Kevin McCarthy, deacon; Father John Skehan, sub-deacon; Father Joseph M. McLaughlin, master of ceremonies and Father John Vann.

**Memorial Mass Offered For Warner Ring Family**

A memorial Mass for the deceased members of the F. Warner Ring family was offered in the chapel of the Mercy Hospital on Wednesday morning.

Msgr. Rowan T. Foxallter, Diocesan Director of Hospitals, was the celebrant and officiated at the blessing of a memorial plaque located on the third floor of the hospital.

Mr. Ring, his wife, Ethyl and their two sons, John Marshall and Michael were killed in an auto collision early last summer in Georgia.
South Florida, is truly "the land of palm." Throughout the diocese it grows in such abundance that many parishes cut down their own palms for liturgical use on "Palm Sunday," the Second Sunday of Passiontide. This is in commemoration of the homage paid Our Lord on His triumphal entry into Jerusalem when the people strewed palm in His path.

These illustrations show how one parish, Little Flower in Coral Gables, gathers its own palms before it is blessed and carried in procession to the Church itself, where it is distributed to the faithful.

In South Florida's tropical climate, native palm plants grow abundantly. Fulfilling requirements that palms to be blessed must be obtained from evergreen trees, gardeners of the Church of the Little Flower in Coral Gables chop fan-shaped fronds in a nearby thicket of Palmettos.

FROM THE BUD or heart of the bush, which grows wild and uncultivated in vacant lots, the men, using machetes, cut young blades of yellow palms.

Many hours are spent by parish workers who sort, strip and bundle thousands of branches which will be distributed on the Second Sunday of Passiontide.

IN THE PRESENCE of the Blessed Sacrament, Father John J. Donnelly, accompanied by servers and vested in alb, stole and cope, blesses with holy water and incenses the palm at the Epistle corner of the altar in the building formerly used as the parish church.

CHILDREN AND ADULTS, kneeling at the Communion rail receive the blessed palm from Father Donnelly who will celebrate High Mass in Little Flower Church, following the traditional Palm Sunday procession. In some parishes, the blessed palms are distributed by altar boys to people in the pews.

CARRYING BLESSED PALM and led by a cross bearer and two acolytes, school children, laymen and clergy march in procession to the church, honoring Christ, the King, in imitation of disciples and youths on the first Palm Sunday. Palms are held in the hands during the singing of the Passion and Gospel.

AS A REMINDER of the triumphal entry into Jerusalem and Christ's suffering and death, parishioners carry home the blessed palm and customarily place it behind a crucifix, shrine or statue. According to the missal, the Church prays for those in whose homes the palms are preserved.
Oils To Be Blessed Holy Thursday

Consecration of the Holy Oils, which will be used in administering the sacraments for the next year throughout the Diocese of Miami, will take place at a Solemn Pontifical Mass on Holy Thursday, to be sung by Bishop Coleman F. Carroll at 11 a.m. in the Cathedral.

In addition to the Officers of the Mass, seven deacons, seven sub-deacons and 12 priests will participate in the deeply significant rites which take place only once each year and at which only a bishop may officiate.

Just before the Pater Noster of the Mass, the Bishop will leave the altar and seat himself at a table on which have been placed a book-stand and a number of candles. The assistant priest then calls out in Latin, "Oil of the Sick," and one of the sub-deacons carries to the Ordinary the vessel containing the oil used to assist the ill in the Sacrament of Extreme Unction. After it is blessed, the oil is returned to the sacristy and the Mass is continued.

Use Of Anointing

After the Abstinence, the Bishop returns to the table. The Oil for the Holy Chrism, used in Baptism, Confirmation, consecration of bishops and churches, as well as in blessing statues, statues, baptismal water and church bells, and the Oil of the Catechumens are brought from the vestry by the deacons, sub-deacons and priests in procession. Led by a cross bearer, a censer bearer and acolyte, a sub-deacon carries the vessels containing balsam while two deacons take those holding the oils.

Blessed By Bishop

The Bishop first blesses the balsam with three prayers in the meantime mixing in it some of the oil from that which is to be, after consecration, the holy chrism. The Bishop and then each of the 12 priests breathe over the vessel of oil three times in the form of a cross. After the reading of an exorcism and the sprinking of a preface, the Bishop puts into the oil the mixture of balsam and intones three times, " Ave Sanctum Christus." He then kisses the lip of the vessel in which he is followed by the priests who, at the foot of the altar genuflect to the Blessed Sacrament and turn toward the vessel of oil repeating the same words three times. Kept In Bottles

The Oil of the Catechumens, used to anoint the palms of a candidate during ordination to the priesthood, and in baptism is blessed in a similar rite.

In the Cathedral and in parish Churches, the holy oils are kept in metallic bottles and preserved in an enameled box to the wall of the sanctuary. After the blessing on Holy Thursday any unused oils of the preceding year are burned in the sanctuary lamp, as they are not used for any Sacrament or blessing.

The shortest and surest way to live with honor in the world, is to be in reality what we would appear to be—saints.

Film Depicts 'Holy Week'

"Holy Week," a half-hour film which depicts the liturgy of the Church from Palm Sunday to Good Friday, will be shown on March 27 (Good Friday), from 2:10 to 3 p.m. on WORIT-TV, channel 7, Miami.

The French-made films were distributed through the National Council of Catholic Men. Martin H. Work, executive director of the NCCM, disclosed that the films were being distributed to demonstrate the restored Holy Week liturgy to Catholics and to create a greater understanding of Catholic worship among non-Catholics.

Beginning with the procession of Palm Sunday in a workers' parish, the documentary film shows the liturgical ceremonies that commemorate the last days of Christ's life until His death on Good Friday. It depicts the adoration of the Cross, the stripping of the church altar and the emptied tabernacle.

THE fact that more and more families are selecting Van Orsdel's for the final tribute is significant of the confidence gained and retained in Miami through 34 years.

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Pope John XXIII
In Holy Week
Rites in Rome

NCWC News Service

The Eternal City moves into the drama of Holy Week with greater fervor than usual this year, the Pope himself is participating in some of the sacred rites.

As a pilgrim, he will join clergy and people at three different Rome basilicas on Palm Sunday, Holy Thursday and Good Friday.

Palm Sunday Liturgy
In order to commemorate the incidents of the Great Week with as much of the faithful of Rome as possible, the Pope has chosen to go to the Basilica of St. Paul Outside-the-Walls for the Palm Sunday liturgy.

During this final week, pilgrims will go to the station churches of St. Praxedis and St. Prisca and the basilicas of St. Mary Major, St. John Lateran and the Holy Cross.

Monday's station is St. Praxedis, a ninth century church which contains part of a column held to be the pillar in which Christ was tied during His scourging. It was brought to Rome from Constantinople during the 13th century.

Conversion Ceremony
The memory of two Jewish converts who lived in Rome, was commemorated on Palm Sunday.

The ceremony was celebrated on Wednesday at St. Mary Major—Rome's oldest church dedicated to the Blessed Virgin.

Bishop John J. Wright Installed
As Prelate of Pittsburgh Diocese

NCWC News Service

Pittsburgh

Bishop John J. Wright, formerly of Worcester, Mass., was enthroned as the eighth Bishop of Pittsburgh, the nation's 10th largest diocese, in ceremonies in St. Paul Cathedral.

His Eminence Richard Cardinal Cushing, Archbishop of Boston, escorted Bishop Wright to his throne on the Gospel side of the altar and pronounced him the coetral, symbol of authority.

At that moment, Bishop Wright formally became the spiritual leader of almost 900,000 Catholics within the 4,902 square miles of this diocese. The new Ordinary then offered his first Solemn Pontifical Mass here as tens of thousands followed by television.

Bishop Wright, 49, succeeds to the See left vacant by the elevation of Bishop John F. Dearden to be Archbishop of Detroit.

In addition to Cardinal Cushing, whom Bishop Wright served as Auxiliary Bishop before his appointment to Worcester, five archbishops and some 46 bishops, including Bishop Coleman F. Cushing, Bishop of Miami, attended the morning ceremony.

The cathedral, which seats 2,800 persons, was filled with members of the clergy and laity.

After the ceremony, more than 600 persons attended a luncheon in Bishop Wright's honor at the Pitt Sheraton Hotel.

Bishop Wright is a native of Boston who was ordained a priest in the North American College, Rome, on December 8, 1936. After postgraduate study and then a term as a teacher at St. John's Seminary, Brighton, Mass., Bishop Wright served as secretary to Cardinal William O'Connell of Boston and then to his successor, Cardinal Cushing.

Three of the gospel writers mention that a stranger, Simon of Cyrene, was compelled by the Roman soldiers to carry the Cross, the weight probably being too great for the weakened Jesus. This incident commemorates at St. Joseph's Oratory, Montreal, depicts the first station of the Cross—Jesus overcomes by fatigue and torture, prostrate over the cross. —NC Photos.
**Two Seasons in One:**

**SPRING and LENT**

By Mary Tindal Daly

Daily activities remain in the same routine as they have been since Christmas—school for the youngsters, work for the oldsters, and now the penitential life of Lent for all.

And yet, as Lent progresses, there is a subtle quickening of the perceptions. That very word "Lent," meaning "Springtime," brings its own connotation to our thoughts. That very word there is a subtle quickening of the spirit of mankind.

For while what we see appears prosaic as an ironing board—be it the germ of a new idea, or the seedling of a new development; the gardener's sacrifices imposed by the season marches on the Penitential Sea—son's sacrifices imposed by the Church, combined with self—imposed penances align themselves perfectly with the natural mood of mankind.

The feeling seems to pervade all departments of living. We notice that statements have renewed hope of settling the world situation. Educators, spurred on by this optimizing of interest in school, are preparing for their Spring meetings that will result, undoubtedly, in enriched curriculum and in smoothing out some of the rough spots—wide open to the slow learner, providing stimulation for those in the "dull group"—and still taking care of the bumbling—shy.

We're not psychologists but we honestly believe that this is the perfect timing for such plans—"when hope springs eternal."

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**Missal Guide for the Week**

March 21—Second Passion Sunday (Palm Sunday): Mass of the Sunday, Passion of Our Lord according to St. Matthew, Psalm 42 omitted at prayers at foot of altar, no Gloria. Creeds are said, Preface of the Holy Cross, Last Gospel of St. John at Masses where palms are blessed, otherwise the Gospel of the blessing of palms.

March 23—Monday of Holy Week: Mass of the day (Psalm 42 omitted), no Gloria or Credo, Preface of the Holy Cross.

March 24—Tuesday of Holy Week: Mass of the day (Psalm 42 omitted), no Gloria, Psalm of Our Lord according to St. Mark, no Credo, Preface of the Holy Cross.


March 26—Holy Thursday: (1) In Cathedral at blessing of Chrism: Special Mass, Gloria, Preface proper to Mass, Gospel of St. John omitted; (2) Mass of the day (Psalm 42 omitted), Gloria, Preface of the Holy Cross, Blessing and Last Gospel omitted except in Low Masses.


Mrs. Brookhouse Heads Hialeah Mothers Club
Mrs. Rose Brookhouse has been elected president of the Mothers Club of St. John the Apostle parish, Hialeah.

Drama
Barry

"Bamboo Cross," a dramatization of the Blackwell Sisters' Red China, will be by the Barry College Players Mar. 21 at 2:30 in Palm Sunday event at the auditorium. Dramatists of Brookdale major, will take part. Sisters Regina Sister Terese, Sister Margaret, Blake Leitch, Blake Eldredge and Maria Antonieta. The play, written by Lee and originally the Blackstars in being presented by the National Conference. O.P., of the Department of Drama, is produced.

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To Stage "Bamboo Cross"

Hialeah, Sandra Hovey, Margaret Weng and 9-year-old Chanlan are shown in a scene from Bamboo presentation of the Barry College Playhouse which will be in the auditorium on Saturday, Mar. 21, and Palm Sunday.

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Another quick main dish is Baked Tuna and Noodles:

**Savory Eggs in Rice Nests**

A one-dish meal, which can be prepared in advance of serving time, is Savory Eggs in Rice Nests. While hard cooking six large eggs, prepare a 3-oz. package of pre-cooked rice according to directions. Remove shells from eggs and baby leek hide. Mash yolks with fork and add one cup crumbled cottage cheese, two tablespoons mayonnaise, one tablespoon pickle relish, one tablespoon minced parsley, one-half teaspoon dry mustard, one teaspoon salt and a dash of pepper. Blend thoroughly and fill egg whites generously with mixture. Place one in bottom of deep, buttered casserole and arrange a layer of stuffed eggs on top. Blend one-third cup milk and one can condensed cream of mushroom soup. Pour over eggs and bake slowly in 350 degrees oven (350 degrees) 20 to 25 minutes or until thoroughly tender and drain. Using one 13-ounce can of baked tuna fish, alternate layers of hot...
Leads Family In Spiritual Reading

Mrs. H. J. G. Essex, DCCW President, leads the South Miami family in spiritual reading during the Lenten season. Left to right: Kathleen, 10; James, 4; Betty Jo, 6; John, 9, and Margaret, 12. Rob- er and Sileen, her two eldest children, were not present.

Mrs. H. J. G. Essex, Mother of Seven Children Finds Time To Lead 7,000 NCCW Women

By Marjorie Fillmore

"At sixes and sevens," to most people, means confusion and disorder but for Mrs. H. J. G. Essex of Epiphany parish, South Miami, it spells out the competent guidance of seven children, six of whom live at home and 7,000 DCCW women throughout the Diocese of Miami.

Appointed president of the newly formed Miami Diocesan Council of Catholic Women by Bishop Coleman F. Carroll, she has already organized the board of directors. Since taking office four months ago she has readied the monthly news notes and is now planning the first annual convention of the DCCW scheduled for April 3, 4, and 5 in Port Laud- erdale.

A native of Boston, Mrs. Essex came to Florida in the early '30s. In her old home she attended St. Ann's High School, West Palm Beach, and was encouraged by a public speaking award during her freshman year. At Mt. St. Joseph's Academy, Brighton, Mass., Virginia spoke to students in key cities throughout the nation on the promotion and organization of the sodalities of Our Lady.

Market Analyst During War

During World War II, still pursuing an interest in public speaking, she was employed by the War Manpower Commission as a labor market analyst and employment recruiter. Since her marriage to Homer James Essex, a manufacturers' representative, who travels widely, she has lived in South Miami for the past year.

In New York, Virginia and the Carolinas. As the children, the youngest is now four, reached grammar and high school ages, her interest in the National Council of Catholic Women was kindled through leadership in Home and School Associations and she organized and affiliated two such groups in the Diocese of Charleston and Richmond.

Moved To Orlando

In 1952, when the Essex family adopted Florida as their home state and moved to Orlando, membership in St. James Catholic Women's Club eventually led Mrs. Essex to positions of responsibility on both the diocesan and diocesan levels. The family has lived in South Miami for the past year.

DCCW Divides To Five Deaneries

Miami

The Miami DCCW will consist of five deaneries, representing more than 7,000 members, following the division of the Southwest Coast and East Coast Deaneries during the semi-annual meetings scheduled for April 2 in Miami and April 16 at Boca Raton.

According to Mrs. H. J. G. Essex, council president, the South Deanery will include 13 affiliations in parishes and schools south of Flagler Street to Key West. Twenty-three groups in the territory north of Flagler Street to the Broward County line will be members of the North Dade Deanery. The Broward County Deanery, whose boundaries will be those of the county, will become the first official deanery, whose boundaries will be those of the county, will be the first official deanery of the National Council of Catholic Women.

A Skip-a-Meal project of U. S. Catholic women during Holy Week will benefit hungry and sick mothers throughout the world.

Sponsored by the foreign relief committee of the National Council of Catholic Women, the program asks every Catholic woman to abstain from one meal during Holy Week, March 22 to 28, and to contribute what the meal would have cost to the NCCW Madonna Plan.

In the Diocese of Miami contributions will be made through affiliate groups of the Miami DCCW.

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- Claudia Gravey - as the Young Princess
- Ted Knitt - as the Young Villager

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SAN PABLO PARISH:
95 Miles Long, Half-Mile Wide

Life in San Pablo parish is lived straight and narrow, located in the Florida Keys—1,000 islands which string out to sea from the State's southern tip—the parish is 95 miles long and a half mile wide.

Its sandy communities are linked together like beads on a rosary by the longest everwater road in the world, the Overseas Highway.

And if names are needed to increase distinction, San Pablo is bounded by Jewfish Creek on the north, and on the south by Ramrod Key. Somewhere between them are keys Pot Deer and Teatable.

Unlike other coastal parishes which fringe the nation and carry the common identification of being "by-the-sea," San Pablo is a parish in-the-sea, transformed during hurricane season to one that is under-the-sea in many parts.

Pastor from Ireland

The pastor is 33-year-old Father James Connaughton who was assigned to the Key position in 1956. He brought with him the experiences of more than 20 years of island-living, gained as a schoolboy and seminarian on a sea-washed patch of green in the far Atlantic—the Emerald Isle.

"I average approximately 400 miles a week keeping up with parish activities," said Father Connaughton in describing his work among the 300 Catholic families of San Pablo.

Sitting behind his desk in a private-home type of rectory just off the Overseas Highway, he explained that the parish includes two mission churches: St. Mary of the Pines on Big Pine Key, and San Pedro Church, on Plantation Key.

Visited by Tourists

Attendance at Sunday Masses is swelled at both missions by visiting fishermen and tourists who stream into the keys for weekend diversion. They also crowded the main church of San Pablo located at Marathon Shores, approximately mid-way between the two missions.

Father Connaughton has to run something of a marathon in meeting the schedule of Masses, confessions and personal calls required by families.

(Continued on Page 30)
The Book—a Bridge to Anywhere

By Roland W. Miville

He ate and drank the precious words,
His spirit grew robust;
He knew no more that he was poor,
Nor that his frame was dust.

He glanced along the dingy days,
And this bequest of wings
Was but a book. What liberty
A loosened spirit brings?

Emily Dickinson.

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Emily Dickinson.
PARISHES OF OUR DIOCESE

Cathedral Born in a Storeroom

Following is the first in a series of articles dealing with parishes of the Miami Diocese. A picture of each church and a sketch of its history will be published on a weekly basis.

Thirty years ago a handful of members of the Little River Mission, meeting in a refurbished storeroom, made plans to build a new church. Today, after building for a second time, the parish now meets in St. Mary Cathedral, at 725 1st St. and NW 2nd Ave.

Climbing years of struggle and steady growth, St. Mary Church was elevated to the position of the See Church of the Diocese of Miami with the installation of Bishop Coleman F. Carroll on Oct. 7, 1954.

It houses the cathedral (or throne) of the Bishop. Consecrated here on Holy Thursday are the sacred oils used in the consecration of a Bishop, the ordination of a priest, the anointing of a person, the anointing at Baptism, Confirmation and Extreme Unction.

A Small Beginning

In contrast to its modern Spanish building, which seats 1,500 persons, St. Mary's had a small and sometimes discouraging beginning. In 1929 a group of 14 men and women sponsored various benefit affairs to help raise money for the proposed church.

The group grew slowly and worked diligently despite the knowledge that an undreamed-of 150 members would be required to become a parish.

Finally, through the donation of its 150 members; together with a personal donation from one of the early parishioners, George Begg, and another large contribution from St. Patrick's Church, Miami Beach, enough money was raised.

Three lots were purchased on NW 2nd Ave. and NW 1st St. and in April, 1930, ground was broken for construction of the small frame building.

First Mass in 1930

First Mass was celebrated on July 20, 1930, by the later Father William Wilkinson, O.S. A. Monsignor William Barry, P.A., of St. Patrick's Church, Miami Beach, preached the sermon. Stained glass and vestments used for the Mass were borrowed from Gesu Church, mother church of the new parish.

Appointed first pastor in October of the same year, was Father Patrick J. Roche. Parish boundaries then covered an area from 26th St. north to the Broward County line and westward to the Dade County line.

Under the weight of a national depression, building still went ahead and in 1931 the parish began work on its present rectory. Construction of a parish hall was started.

One week before Christmas, 1930, the church building was moved to newly-purchased property on the east side of NW 2nd Ave. Later another addition was built to the church.

New School Started

Ground was broken for St. Mary's Parochial School in July, 1932. Mother Anna Joseph, R.S.P.J., principal, was assisted by seven Sisters of St. Joseph of St. Augustine. In 1933 a convent was built. More than 300 pupils attended the school which included grades one through eight.

Ave. Later another addition was moved to newly-purchased property in 1935, with 300 parishioners attending.

The church building was celebrated by a banquet in January, 1936, the church building was celebrated by a banquet in January, 1936, with 300 parishioners attending.

Ordination ceremonies were held for the first time in the parish on March 3, 1945, when Monsignor William F. McKeever, now pastor of Blessed Trinity Church, Miami Springs, was ordained by Archbishop Joseph P. Hurley, Bishop of St. Augustine.

Monsignor Patrick J. O'Donnell, appointed pastor of St. Mary's on Dec. 1, 1953, due to the ill health of Father Roche, who died later that month.

Funds for New Church

Early in 1954 Monsignor O'Donnell organized a campaign to raise funds for a new church and members of the parish responded.

In 1955 Archbishop Hurley assisted at groundbreaking ceremonies for the new edition and on Jan. 27, 1957, the late Edward Cardinal Mooney, Archbishop of Detroit, formally dedicated the new church.

“T was a stranger here”

I'd moved here from another community, not knowing a soul... but friendly folks—from neighbors next door to the folks at the bank—had me feeling right at home in no time!

If you are new in town, neighbor, let us be among the first to say “Welcome!” Stop in for a get-acquainted visit soon, won't you.

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### Sunday Masses

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The Church and Rebel Governments

The Church's relations with rebel governments create serious problems. Some governments function wisely; others are obviously inadequate and inefficient. Some governments succeed in maintaining a large degree of freedom to their individual subjects; others resort to ruthless and authoritarian methods to achieve their goals.

The Church has acquired the rise and fall of all kinds of governments; yet the Church must continue to maintain a healthy relationship with existing governments, however they differ from one another and however they come into power.

The Church does not of itself possess temporal power, save within the narrow territorial limits of Vatican City. Nor does the Church exercise any direct influence over the forces that bring governments into power, and that effect the downfall of existing governments.

Effective Control

The competence of the Church lies essentially in the moral order. It can have no degree of effective control over the policies of the governments that function side by side with its own administration, and can make no attempt to impose the temporal order of the powers of a perfect society.

In dealings with the rulers of States, the Church's policy is not to conflict or to compete with them. It issues from a philosophy of a society that has deep roots in the moral order, but is summed up in the general principle of the safety of the people as the supreme law.

State is destined by God to live in society, which means that it cannot exist without a government composed of human beings destined to live in society. It amounts to essential that if there were but a single person in the community capable of governing, he would automatically possess the right to rule. It is no longer the Church's concern to determine the right to rule to which the Church has already yielded its right to rule.

Right to Rule

On the other hand, no individual can be said to have, of his own will, a right to rule. The natural right to rule is that of the people.

Kinds of power of governing come ultimately from God, reconstituted in society in such a way that the power and the freedom of a government may change from one form to another. The Church's relations with governments are, in any case, determined by a principle of the moral law.

From what has been said it may be inferred that the Church's relations with governments are called to serve the end of maintaining a just and stable society. And since the Church is the resulting, ultimate purpose and the ultimate satisfaction of the moral law, it is the Church that must concern itself with the just and stable society. And since the Church is the ultimate purpose and the ultimate satisfaction of the moral law, it is the Church that must concern itself with the just and stable society.

The Common Good

Catholic social philosophers have endeavored to safeguard the rights of governments consistently with the principle stated above that the essential purpose of government is the assurance of the common good.

They have rejected the concept of absolute freedom of power, and the corollary that all governments must be governments of the people, while defending the right of men to be free within reasonable limits, to determine for themselves what is just and what is unjust, and to free themselves of injustice. Accordingly, it is quite general, no one can have the right to rule unless he have the right to achieve such liberty, and that such liberty is the right to achieve such liberty, and that such liberty is the right to achieve such liberty.

The precise manner in which the Church may interfere in the choice of government, but the objective requirements of society as a whole.

Second Reason

A second reason for denominating an existing government as a necessary evil is its incompetence to rule. The Church, however, while not opposing the idea of a government, would not place the Church as the ultimate right to rule and would not deprive the people of the right to rule.

Abuse of Power

Another reason is the existence of an existing government as a necessary evil is its incompetence to rule. The Church, however, would not place the Church as the ultimate right to rule and would not deprive the people of the right to rule.

Choosing the Best Government

The Church does not determine the right to rule, nor does the Church exercise any direct influence over the forces that bring governments into power, and that effect the downfall of existing governments. The Church's relations with governments are, in any case, determined by a principle of the moral law.

For the present, the Church's relations with governments are called to serve the end of maintaining a just and stable society. And since the Church is the resulting, ultimate purpose and the ultimate satisfaction of the moral law, it is the Church that must concern itself with the just and stable society.

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ST. MARK SCHOOL, BOYNTON BEACH
San Pablo Parish on Keys
95 Miles Long, Half Mile Wide

(Continued from Page 35)

by bus, but by barge. It was
flotated 88 miles from Miami last
summer, brought ashore in two
sections, and secured near the
church and convent. The church
opened two Christmas eves.

Despite the fragmented geog-
raphy of the parish and the fact
that its Sunday crowds are peo-
ple in transit, San Pablo has an
abiding vitality of its own.

Very active is the women's
Alumnae Association whose
members include the Casual
Thrift Shop, a money-raising out-
let for second-hand bargaining.
The men's society promotes the
parish too, it is said, to its mutually
well-organized. San Pablo's summer
camp gives a no-charge vacation
to more than 170 youngsters
and many non-Catholics.

Father Connaughton feels
                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                         
Grace in Married Life

By Fr. John L. Thomas, S.J.,
Assistant Professor of Soci-
obility at St. Louis University

Ever since Jim and I were
engaged, we've been trying
to get a deeper understand-
ing of the meaning of mar-
rriage. We've discovered
plenty of books on marital
adjustment, family problems,
sexual relations, and rais-
ing children, but there was
very little on the spiritual nature of marriage, in particular, we'd
like more about the sacram-
ent. Could you write some-
thing about that?

Before answering your request, I want to commend you for the
common sense approach you are
taking toward your marriage. If
more engaged couples spent their
time and energy trying to ac-
quire a better understanding of the
step they are about to take, they
would avoid a good many routine problems both before and
after marriage. Maybe this is
taking too much of the modern
juveniles easily rushing to the
altar.

Now to your request. Although
marriage existed as a natural
institute from the very begin-
ing of the human race, Our
Lord marvelously increased its
importance by making it one of
the seven sacraments or primary
elements of grace through which
He sanctifies His members of
His Mystical Body.

A Brief Review

What do we mean when we
say that marriage is a sacra-
ment? It will help us grasp the
full significance of the answer if
we review briefly what we know
about a sacrament in general.

As you have been taught, Christ continues His redemptive
work in and through the Church that He es-

as tablished to teach His message of salvation and to dispense the
gifts of grace that He merited. This
dispensation of grace to men is
carried out primarily through the
sacraments.

In other words, Our Lord in-
stituted a set of permanent rites,
called the sacramental system,
that constitute the principal
channels through which He
sancifies His members in the
Church. These channels or sac-
raments are certain transactions
of such a nature that they stand as
visible signs of something spiritual and
cause, confer, and
carry with them the full
significance of the answer.

Hence a sacrament may be de-
defined as an outward, sensible
sign instituted as a permanent
rite by Jesus Christ to signify
and effect by divine grace the
sanctification of men.

For example, the pouring of
water on the head of the recipi-
ent in the sacrament of rite of
baptism signifies the inner
cleansing from sin and, in con-
junction with the words of the
rite, confers supernatural life
upon him.

Gift Was Received

In making Christian marriage
a sacrament, Christ ordained
that the marital agreement or
contract was to signify and ef-
fected by the divine grace that it
confers the sanctification of the
marriage partners. In other
words, when each of you received
your partner's pledge of love,
expressed in the simple "I will"
of the marriage contract, you also
received the gift of Christ's divine
love, for He has made your
human love in this rite the
sign or symbol of His own gift.

Likewise, in giving your own
pledge of love, your love becomes
the symbol or sign of Christ's
love for your partner. This means
that you are ministers of the
sacrament, one to another. The
mutual gifts and reception of
your "I will" is the sign of the
gift and reception of Christ's
divine love for you.

It will help to understand this
sacrament if you recall that at
baptism you were consecrated a
member of Christ's Mystical
Body. This involves your per-
sonal, total, and definitive dedi-
cation to Him. But marriage al-
so involves a personal, total, and
definitive dedication of self to
one's partner.

Now there is no opposition be-
tween these two bonds in Chris-
tian marriage because the bond
of human love between the
spouses becomes a sign or symbol of the supernatural bond
between the Christian and Christ. Since Christ has made this human
bond an efficacious sign, that is,

WASHINGTON

Senora Jose Maria Lemus, wife
of the president of El Salvador,
made a resounding hit with
youngsters in a visit to St. Ann's
Infant Asylum, a Catholic home
operated by the Daughters of
Charity of St. Vincent de Paul.
She was in Washington with her
husband on a state visit.

During her tour of the home, Senora Lemus handled infants
with an air of affectionate pro-
fectionalism. She is the mother
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from 3 to 17.

The Voice, Miami, Fla.
Friday, March 20, 1959

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FAMILY CLINIC

El Salvador First Lady
A Hit At Infant Home

NCWC News Service

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Curley Eleven, Columbus Vie For First Time

Miami

Miami's two Catholic boys high schools, Archbishop Curley and Christopher Columbus, will meet in football for the first time next fall as the highlight of an eight-game schedule announced by Coach Sam Scarnechnia of Curley.

The game is slated for Thanksgiving Day night, Nov. 25 at Coral Gables' PBA stadium.

Last year was the first season for Columbus and the Explorers were not ready for competition of the Curley caliber. The Explorers won one of five games last season.

Curley High was founded in 1933 and has been a leading power of the Gold Coast Conference. The Class A Knights were ranked eighth best in the state in 1933 when they won eight of nine games.

In addition to the Columbus game, Curley will play neighborhood rival Miami Jackson for the second year in a row. The balance of the schedule is made up of Gold Coast rivals.

The complete schedule:

Sept. 15: Hialeah (away)
Oct. 2: Key West (home)
Oct. 9: North Miami (home)
Oct. 16: North Miami (home)
Nov. 2: Miami Beach (home)
Nov. 9: South Dade (away)
Nov. 16: Miami Jackson (home)
Nov. 23: Christopher Columbus (away)

As winter strips the leaves from around us, so that we may see the holidays' regions they forever concealed, so old age takes away our enjoyments only to enhance the prospect of the coming eternity—Richter.

Around the Diocese

Hoopmen Named to All-Stars

St. Lauderdale Central Catholic basketball stars Frank Bean and Dave Batchelder were named to the Class A district All-star team... The Raiders were the "upset" team of the tournament as they eliminated heavily favored Delray Sacred Heart and Key West... Central Catholic lost in the tournament finals to Pompas, the defending champions, after playing its fourth game in as many days.

Coach John Howglass of West Palm Beach St. Ann's is counting on a trio of American Legion darkhats for the nucleus of his baseball team; the threesome are: Ed Britton, Jim Ghio and Danny O'Connell... Ghio has been a standout quarterback for the Crusaders for the last two years... Nobody has said anything to date, but it looks like the Class "B" state basketball tournament at Palmetto was "rigged" in favor of Miami Southwest High... Class "B" competition is for schools having less than 800 boys in the 10-11-12th grades... Southwest has over 1,000 in those three grades... The Miami school has not been re-classified since it was established three years ago with only a 10th grade... Wonder what chance St. Patrick's of Miami Beach has in the tournament against such odds?

Central Catholic's tennis squad this year is made up of Mike Furhert, Ted Senfert, Tom Gorman, Bill Seifert and Bonnie Gillies. The whole squad competed in last week's Broward County High School championship tournament against such odds. Mary Help of Christians at Tampa was the only Catholic high school team to make the state finals in basketball at Gainesville. Bishop Kenny of Jacksonville, Bishop Morse of Orlando and Bishop Harry of St. Petersburg all lost in their district finals. Barry had the best record of state teams with a mark of 16-2.

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Your response to this sale has been terrific, therefore, we are extending it to give more people an opportunity to save more than ever on their purchase of a brand new '59 English Ford.
TIME OF YOUR LIFE

It Certainly Belongs On Bedside Table

By GABRIEL WARD HAFFORD

Although there are a number of things that are advertised as lifetime necessities, there is only one thing that we shall have any use for right up to the time that we die. It is a crucifix. That is the one earthly possession each one of us hopes will be in his hands the day he goes. When that comes, in mind, why not plan ahead and get your very own crucifix? Have it blessed with all the indulgences possible, and let it be on your bedside table from here on. If you are not going to be ready for death, why be ready for anything?

ONE COULD BE YOU—There are 5,000,000 Americans who cannot speak English and a lot more who cannot, but will not admit it.

REVERE ALONE

I always feel sorry for persons who are lonely, for no one really should ever be that way. A person who believes in Christ and knows that he or she is in the state of grace needs never feel lonely. Such persons are living temples of God, and they are in the very best of company. Whenever you are feeling left out of things or the rest of mankind, be sure to pray to God, for persons who are actually all alone . . . persons who do not live with God.

FLYING COMES FROM THE POP HOUSE—"I'm not a great one for the restaurants that cook the meals in English and advertise them in French."

MEN ABOUT

From reports we get all over it seems that the girls have the edge on boys when it comes to receiving Holy Communion this Lent. What gives, gentlemen? We must unite and do something about this.

THE BIG GAME—Cara kill-thousands each year and barbecue millions each running season.

MOVING MOVIES

Some of the movie makers seem to think they are being virtuously by placing a note to their ads that this movie is for adults only. One thing in their favor is that they are trying to keep children away from法兰克家 another, but are they? The next question that comes in is, "Do adults lose their reactions to suggestive and sinful sequences? All things being equal, are not the adults the very ones who are supposed to be set up to guide our young people in moral judgment? Should these people undo the good they have done by being in their own life besides the element the latter hour?"

When a person says he can stand anything, he ought to be reminded that he has yet to stand judgment.

AS A MATTER OF RECORD—Most law-breakers are unbal-

evolved only. They are likely grow up and announce in disgusted tones, "I've got a headache."

EXCITING DISKS AND SUITABLE SONGS

- "The Lonely Road"—"The Fire" (Capitol)
- "Doctor"—"In The Street" (Victor)
- "The Man's Brother"—"Nobody Threw That Bull"—"Quel Temps" (M-G-M)
- "What If I Were A Woman"—"Sailors Cove" (M-G-M)
- "Ciao, Ciao Bambina"—"Nessuno" (Victor)
- "I've Got a Headache." (Capitol)

THE TROUBLE—Some hit-and-run drivers have hit the bottle that runs too freely.

AUTHORS NEEDED

Television needs new authors very badly. There is still altogether too much violence and too much hate entered the television homes of America. Sure, sure, television Tata scripts too fast, and no one can possibly have good entertainment half hour after half hour without falling back into the overworked crime wave that ultimately seems to fascinate the boys who make and show television pictures. But there are hundreds of writers who have real stories to tell. The human mind does not turn to violence for story telling. Please be alert to any program that actually presents a happy, wholesome bit of entertainment. Then pick up your pen and let the station know that that is the kind of picture you want in your home.

POOR FELLOW—A pessimist isn’t too sure that we even have a future.

THOUGHT FOR THE WEEK—All people love freedom but half of them are afraid to give it to the other half.

Cathedral Gibbons Was Sports Fan, Book By Catholic U. Grad Reveals

Washington

A story indicating the interest of Cardinal Gibbons in a big element in the American way of life—athletics—has been disclosed here.

It is related by Frank Kuntz, first undergraduate to attend the Catholic University of America here, in a book of reminiscences of his life as a student, entitled "Undergraduate Days."

Mr. Kuntz, president of the class of 1905, wrote that in 1905 the handful of undergraduates at the university wanted to have a baseball team, but had no playing field. The rector, Msgr. Denis J. O’Connell, offered them a vacant lot on the campus, but said the university could not afford to level it.

It was then the students turned to Cardinal Gibbons, Archbishop of Baltimore.

The Cardinal promised to look into the matter, Mr. Kuntz said. A few days later, a contractor appeared on the campus and leveled the field. But it was not finished until several years later that Cardinal Gibbons had paid for the work from his personal funds.

"Undergraduate Days" is published by the Catholic University of America Press and costs $3.

COLUMBUS HIGH NAMES AIELLO FOOTBALL COACH

Pete Aiello Jr., has been named football coach at the Catholic University of America.

The Miami school's new athletic director, Aiello, who has been coach at Sparta, N.C., for four years, also will take on the duties of track coach and assistant basketball coach. Pollock, now an assistant football coach at Christopher Columbus High School and Coach Richard Pollock will be the Miami school's new athletic director.

To Bishop Carroll, the executive board and the staff of "THE VOICE"...


I. Introducción

El matrimonio es la palabra mágica que siempre arrastra las miradas de todos a donde quiera que esté escrita porque el matrimonio es siempre tema universal de las conversaciones. Los deportes nos obligan a una especie de obsesión, pero para los avatares de los matrimonios, algo aún más se agrega a nuestra curiosidad. Que el cementerio es siempre el sitio más visitado de los países avanzados; y que la mayor parte de las obras literarias, de los programas de radio y televisión tratan de tan insólito tema.

El matrimonio es la palabra mágica que siempre arrastra y seduce a la curiosidad de todos por su dualidad de sensaciones: lo bueno y lo malo, lo lúdico y lo solemne. En fin, una palabra que siempre susurra el misterio de la vida y el amor.

II. Características del Matrimonio

El matrimonio es un pacto sagrado que une por toda la vida a dos personas que deciden compartir sus vidas, sus refugios y sus esperanzas. Es un acto que implica la creencia en el amor incondicional y la resolución a enfrentar los desafíos de la vida juntos.

El matrimonio es una institución que ha existido desde la antigüedad y ha experimentado cambios a lo largo del tiempo. Sin embargo, permanece como un símbolo de la unión y el amor en sociedades de todo el mundo.

III. Requisitos del Matrimonio

El matrimonio se establece bajo ciertas condiciones. En la mayor parte de los países, el matrimonio debe ser libremente consentido por ambas partes. También se requiere la mayoría de edad para contraer matrimonio en la mayoría de los países. Además, en algunos lugares, el matrimonio se realiza ante un oficial de notarías o un tribunal.

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IV. Implementación del Matrimonio

El matrimonio se realiza oficialmente ante un oficial de notarías o un tribunal, en presencia de testigos, según el derecho correspondiente. Los rituales y ceremonias pueden variar dependiendo del país y de la cultura.

El matrimonio es un acto público y se celebra ante testigos. Los rituales y ceremonias pueden ser religiosos, civiles o combinados, y pueden incluir promesas, intercambio de alianzas y bendiciones.

V. Conclusión

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Films in Brief

Review of "The Mating Game," a science fiction film. The plot involves the "Mating Game," a device that selects the most suitable mate. The film explores the theme of love and compatibility, with a focus on the psychological aspects of mate selection.

The film depicts a scenario in which individuals are matched based on their compatibility scores. The characters are portrayed as trying to find their perfect match through this scientifically designed process.

The film also involves a romantic subplot, where a character falls in love with another character who is not their perfect match according to the "Mating Game." This causes conflict and emotional turmoil as the character grapples with their feelings and the scientific results.

The film highlights the tension between scientific determinism and personal choice in mate selection. The characters struggle with the idea of being predetermined to find their life partner, questioning the validity of the "Mating Game" and its role in their personal lives.

Overall, the film provides a thought-provoking exploration of mate selection and the balance between scientific algorithms and personal preferences.
As a welcome beacon light in life's stormy seas... a well informed community shines as a safeguard... Firm and Strong, as a bulwark against Intolerance, Ignorance, Fear and Immorality!

In pursuing the Holy principles of Catholicism, our Voice must be Militant, Fearless and Forthright thus lending Faith to the Weak,
Confidence to the Faltering
and Impetus to the Strong.

The stature and recognition of the Voice, as an important and integral part of our community, will be measured not only by its editorial principles, but by its Readers' acceptance and enthusiastic response to those who support it, Spiritually, Physically and Financially!

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Let Us Help All Who Encourage

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