Pontiff Appeals to Bishops of the World

Bishop Coleman F. Carroll has directed that, in accordance with the request of Pope Paul VI, special prayers be said by all priests and lay people for the success of the Council on Pentecost Sunday, May 16.

The Prayer to the Holy Spirit is to be recited after each Mass in every church and mission of the Diocese of Miami.

VATICAN CITY (NC) — Pope Paul VI has called on the world's bishops to offer special prayers on Pentecost Sunday for the success of the Vatican council. He also asked clergy and laity to pray for the council, and to inform themselves about it and in particular "to draw closer to our separated brethren."

Noting that the Church's bishops "are preparing themselves with the greatest diligence for the third session of the council," he urged them "especially as Pentecost draws near, to redouble your prayers to obtain for the ecumenical council those councils and considerable fruits which all of us desire."

The Pope called upon the clergy and laity to "continue with calm and reverence to draw closer to our separated brethren, not turning down some opportunities for calm and friendly conversations and, being more concerned for their welfare rather than our honor, they may seek together the means for recompensing brotherhood, based on the identity of the faith and mutual charity which was desired by Christ for His Church."

Referring to the council, the Pope urged all the faithful that "in this time of diligent preparation, they accompany the common effort with their prayers and voluntary acts of penance."

He expressed the wish that they "be informed about the themes of the council with opportune methods, especially (Continued On Page 2)

Beware Subversive Ideas, Pope Counsels Factory Men

VATICAN CITY (NC) — Pope Paul VI told an audience of Italian factory workers that "Italy would be further advanced today if workers had not been stirred up by subversive ideas."

Speaking to 4,000 employees and officials of the Soffio Sulfor Products factory in Rome, the Pope said that "in this time of diligent preparation, they accompany the common effort with their prayers and voluntary acts of penance."

"Anger is useless. The son guaranteeing your rights, the worker can express itself — as in his family and friends."

"There must be in the factory a place where the soul of the worker can express itself — as in his family and friends."

The Pope received his visitors in the Hall of Benedictions of the Vatican Palace and accepted from them a special product of their factories, a "cappello" (box for the benefit of employees."

"There must be in the factory a place where the soul of the worker can express itself — as in his family and friends."
Pope Paul Receives Royal Newlyweds, Irene, Carlos

VATICAN CITY (NC) — Pope Paul VI granted a private audience to Princess Irene of Holland, 25, and Prince Carlos Hugo of Bourbon-Parma, 24, on the day of their marriage in Rome.

The royal couple drove directly to the Vatican after wedding ceremonies (April 29) in the Basilica of St. Mary Major, witnessed by Paolo Cardinal Giobbe who celebrated the nuptial Mass. The 84-year-old Cardinal has for 25 years been Apostolic Nuncio to the Netherlands.

Pope Paul spent 10 minutes with the couple in his library and gave them a valuable crucifix as a wedding present and also various coins of his pontificate.

The couple exchanged vows in the Borghese chapel of the basilica, of which the Kings of Spain are honorary canons. During the ceremony, the Cardinal urged them to be a good family, giving good example by their lives, and he recommend them to the protection of Our Lady, patroness of the basilica, an image of whom — said by tradition to have been carried by the banner at which they kneel.

Neither the Dutch royal family nor the Spanish government were represented at the ceremony.

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Pope Asks Bishops’ Prayers

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by means of the press and by suitable talks.

The Pope recalled his pilgrimage to the Holy Land, during which he stressed that Christians may participate in the riches of divine grace, and that “men of our day may be brought efficaciously to a better knowledge ‘of the mind of Christ’.”

Dwelling on his visit to the land of Jesus, the Pope recalled that “there we prayed to obtain the sure means of approach to the recreation in unity of our Christian brothers, now sorrowfully separated from us.”

On that same occasion when, surrounded and greeted by an immense crowd, we came to place ourselves near the most holy memories of the Savior,” he said. “We moreover dwelt with emotion on how we might direct our ardent affection and the inclination of our heart even beyond the confines of Christianity toward all souls and all peoples who believe in the one God. This is a fact which offers great hopes for a progress toward just understanding, for mutual charity and for a more sure peace of civil society.

The Pope declared that these are the goals to which his pontificate and the ecumenical council aspire. The council is working to make the Church shine before all men so that they may be attracted to “the marvelous life of the Mystical Body of Christ,” he said. To achieve this, therefore, “we increasingly exhort our most beloved sons of the clergy and the laity that, while retaining their own dignity, they may dedicate themselves and their own powers means to the stable establishment here on earth of the Kingdom of Christ,” he added.

EXPRESSING SYMPATHY

Without naming names, Pope Paul expressed his sympathy for non-Catholic religious bodies undergoing difficulties, a particularly important point in light of the difficulties which the Orthodox Church is encountering in Turkey these days.

He said: “On this occasion we demonstrate very willingly to those good people and to all who are close to us with our paternal heart to share with them joy and sorrows. And especially we pray ardently to the Lord for those among whom under present circumstances are in fear, desiring that, with the removal of every danger, they may enjoy liberty, in security and in peace their proper rights, which are founded on the natural law.”

Returning to the subject of the council, the Pope noted that the third session is being prepared with great diligence and that the new, reduced and concentrated schemata will be sent to the bishops soon for their study along with an outline of the procedure which will be adopted for examining and approving the individual projects.

The Pope also addressed himself to persons qualified by virtue and wisdom,” and said “may they, conscious of their duties, faithfully carry out their mandate. May they work for the progress of the interest of the councils, which are superior to individual aims, with their exemplary lives, with good and faithful writings so that under the authority of the council itself with their cooperation they may promote and hasten the happy outcome of the great event in as much as they can.”

Swiss Guards Sworn In

VATICAN CITY (NC) — Nine-teen recruits were sworn into the Swiss Guard, the Pope’s personal bodyguards, May 6.

This is the traditional date. On May 6, 1527, 147 Swiss Guards died, defending Pope Clement VII during the sack of Rome.

SEND MESSAGE TO ARGENTINA CATHOLIC GROUP

This Is Hour Of Laity – Pope

VATICAN CITY (NC) — “We do not hesitate to affirm that this is the hour of the laity,” Pope Paul VI declared in a message to the Catholic Action congress in Argentina.

In a Spanish-language letter to Antonio Cardinal Caggiano of Buenos Aires, the Pope expressed thanks to God that the layman is no longer “content with being a merely passive and unfeeling instrument” and has stepped forward to bear his share of the Church’s burden.

He said:

“Praise be to God that the feeling for the Church is growing gradually more and more profound within the Christian community and that it is the layman himself who has realized his ecclesial vocation and is at content with being a merely passive and unfeeling instrument, but enthusiastically asks that he may do something for the growth and edification of the Church.”

The Pope noted that “the past it was the hierarchy that carried the load of responsibility for spreading Christ’s Church. He continued:

“Today it is the hierarchy itself which asks and urges laymen to be are of their responsibility in the face of the urgent development of a technical progress that is very close to materialism and in the face of the missionary needs of the masses estranged from the Christian life of parish churches and incomprehensible by priestly action.

“It is precisely for this reason that we do not hesitate to affirm that this is the hour of the laity.”

The Pope stressed that this hierarchy is responsible by divine right for the leaderships of any apostolic activity and thus grants a mandate to Catholic Action which is dependent on the authority of the hierarchy. But, he added, “this depends does not prevent Catholic Action, the action ‘the laity’ from having its own lay leaders with their own responsibilities of examination, discussion and decision regarding the various tasks which are part of the program of its activities.

“Naturally, the decisions will be approved, at least implicitly, by competent ecclesiastical authority, which is represented in the executive bodies and in the associations by a priog who will act as a director but as an assessor or consultant.”

The Pontiff said that members of Catholic Action have the specific tasks of cooperating in religious instruction and in spreading whole culture. They must also defend the rights of the Christian conscience, of the family and of the Church, and preserve public morals in mass media and entertainment by instilling a Christian spirit in the whole of political life.

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Pope: All Should Read Catholic Press

VATICAN CITY (NC) — Pope Paul VI has declared it is the duty of every Catholic family to read and to support the Catholic press.

"Today, the Catholic newspaper is not a superficial luxury or an optional diversion," he said. "It is an instrument necessary for the circulation of those ideas which feed our Faith and which in turn render news and ideas can bring each son, at least of every Catholic family, this our reminder of the stimulus contained in the Catholic press. Without the material, reminders and stimulus contained in the Catholic press, life without having a fund of thought, continually supplied and brought up to date on the permanent and transient, is lived."

"We cannot free ourselves of the obligation as you can see of supporting with our approval and with our encouragement your proposal to carry away from the font of the apostolate of Christian truth the living water of the conviction of the importance, necessity and urgency of giving to this means of social communication which the Catholic newspaper is, the efficiency and the circulation which is demanded by our Faith."

"It is not thinkable today to live without having a fund of thought, continually supplied and brought up to date on the history which we are living and preparing; it is not possible to have this fund of thought aligned along Christian principles without the material, reminders and stimulus contained in the Catholic newspaper.

"Let not it seem excessive to you, this our reminder of the duty of every Catholic person, at least of every Catholic family, to be united by the spiritual and moral service which only such a vehicle of news and ideas can bring each day."

"The paper is not only a pasture, but it is the trainer to action, it is the moulder of personality. In one sense or another, idealistic, it is the master. It is the stimulus which classifies facts in accordance with the respectable sensitivity of the paper, it should be remembered that it also must obey another fundamental law of its own — that of educating readers to assess properly the facts which a paper presents as news."

"A Catholic paper should not only inform but also form the reader. It must be the stimulus of judgment which introduces him to the liberating and saving truth. Now this task is not profane, but sacred..."

The Pope said that it is the function of a paper to "pro-mote in the reader that process of judgment which introduces him to the liberating and saving truth. Now this task is not profane, but sacred..."

"The paper must not only be a passive mirror, it is an active master. And nothing in the human field is more close to the sphere of religion than the function of this master. It is the stimulus to thought, it is the prouer of words, it is the pattern of ideas, it is the trainer to action, it is the moulder of personality. In one word, it is the master."

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PRESIDENT JOHNSON urged religious leaders to "awaken the conscience" of the nation on civil rights when they visited him in the White House. Archbishop Patrick A. O'Boyle (second from left) was spokesman for the group. From left, are Rabbi Lewis A. Weintraub, president of the Washington Board of Rabbis; Archbishop O'Boyle; Bishop H. Julian Smith, vice chairman of the Commission on Religion and Race of the N.C.C. and President Johnson.

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HOKE T. MAROON
President

By BURKE WALSH
WASHINGTON (NC) — President Johnson called upon religious leaders to "awaken the conscience" of the country in the matter of civil rights. The civil rights bill before Congress "is going to pass if it takes all summer," because "justice and morality demand it," he told 150 Catholic, Protestant and Jewish leaders who were received in the east room of the White House.

But laws and government "are at best, coarse instruments for remodelling social institutions and illuminating the dark places of the human heart," he added.

"It is your job — as men of God — to reawaken the conscience of our beloved land, the United States of America," he declared.

"And challenge us to put our principles into action," he added.

The President spoke after Archbishop Patrick A. O'Boyle of Washington, as the spokes- man for all present, had told him of the Interreligious Convocation on Civil Rights held here the night before. Some 7,000 persons overflowed the campus of Georgetown University and half on the campus of Georgetown University to take part in the convocation.

Those gathered in the White House were representatives of the agencies that had sponsored the convocation. Standing beside Archbishop O'Boyle as he addressed the President were Dr. Eugene Carson Blake, chairman of the Commission on Religion and Race of the National Council of Churches; Rabbi Lewis A. Weintraub, president of the Washington Board of Rabbis; Bishop H. Julian Smith, vice chairman of the Commission on Religion and Race of the National Council of Churches and Rabbi Uri Miller, president of the Synagogue Council of America.

Archbishop Lawrence J. Shehan of Baltimore had been a principal speaker at the convocation the night before, as a representative of the Department of Social Action of the National Catholic Welfare Conference. Bishop John J. Russell of Richmond had taken part in the convocation.

Among the 150 representatives at the White House were Auxiliary Bishops Philip M. Han- son of Washington and Ernest L. Unterkoefler of Richmond, and Auxiliary Bishops-elect William J. McDonald and John S. Spence of Washington.

Also in the delegation were Magr. Francis T. Hurley, assis- tant general secretary of the NCWC; Magr. George G. Hig- gins and Father John Petit G. Oruma, S.S., of the NCWC Department of Social Action; representatives of the National Councils of Cath- olic Men and Women and of the Washington Archdiocesan Councils of Men and Women. The White House took place, senator, who had attended the convocation took on the floor in the Capitol to lead the inter-faith meeting as "moving," "memorable" and "inspir- ing.

Archbishop O'Boyle told Pres- ident Johnson that he wanted to report to him that "thous- ands of American citizens, re- presenting all religious faiths, as- sembled to testify to one thought. This was our common conviction that civil rights deeply involve the moral and re- ligious convictions of our na- tion. Our conversation was not po- litical," Archbishop O'Boyle em- phasized. "We neither made nor asked any utter threats or any elected official. Our sole concern was to insist that ef- fective civil rights legislation is morally right. We appealed to the conscience of our nation and asked for action.""There are times in history when greatness is barely ade- quate," Archbishop O'Boyle con- tinued. "Men are asked almost routinely to do what earlier generations had seemed to testify to one and the same thing. At long last, our nation has taken the course of clarifying the wrong that has done our Negro brothers. In conscience, we can no less than redress this wrong, fully, completely, and without equivocation."
CONSTITUTIONAL ASPECTS ANALYZED BY EXPERT

"Prayer Amendment" Raises Problems

(The first in a series of articles analyzing implications which stem from a proposal to amend the Constitution to permit prayer and Bible reading in public schools. The series has been prepared for the Catholic press by George E. Reed, associate director of the Legal Affairs Conference of the National Catholic Welfare Conference, who is an authority on the question of Church-State relations in constitutional law.)

By GEORGE E. REED

A proposal to amend the Constitution to permit prayer and Bible reading in public schools has become one of the sharpest divided debate in Congressional hearings.

The "prayer amendment," as it is commonly called, has much popular appeal. But it also raises difficult constitutional questions.

These problems are new being exposed and discussed by the House Committee on the Judiciary, which actually has 147 resolutions before it. They reflect about 32 different forms of amendment to nullify the Supreme Court's 1963 and 1966 decisions.

But most testimony has centered on the import of a proposal by Rep. Frank J. Becker of New York. Becker has campaigned vigorously for his plan, including an effort to have the House take it out of the hands of the Judiciary Committee.

The Becker amendment has gained these major sections. These are:

1. "Nothing in this Constitution shall be deemed to prohibit the offering, reading from, or listening to prayers or biblical scriptures, if participation there in is on a voluntary basis, in any governmental or public school, institution or place.
2. "Nothing in this Constitution shall be deemed to prohibit making reference to belief in, reliance upon, or invoking the aid of God or a Supreme Being in any governmental or public document, proceeding, activity, ceremony, institution, or place, or upon any coinage, stamp, or other obligation of the United States.
3. "Nothing in this article shall constitute an establishment of any person or religious denomination.
4. "A great deal of popular support has been mustered for the prayer amendment. This would be expected, particularly in the wake of the Supreme Court decisions which made it clear that the Bill of Rights extends to all governmental educational institutions. This, to be sure, could possibly be opposed to prayer."

The hearings, however, are throwing a more penetrating light on the proposed amendment. Serious and difficult constitutional questions are emerging. There are, for example, problems of non-denominational prayer, and a pluralistic society and the rights of parents regarding the education of their children.

The proposed amendment does not apply to any specific provisions of the Constitution. Some contend that it would supersede anything in the Federal Constitution. But this would be no basis for eliminating prayer from public schools, or for deciding that any parts of the Constitution would have to be repealed and the new provision substituted. There is no common among committee members.

A major question is this: how would the proposal affect the language of the First Amendment, which pertains to the "establishment of religion"? The Supreme Court has declared that recitation of prayer and reading of Bible verses violate the "establishment" clause of the First Amendment. While this declaration of the court has been challenged, many formulas and drafts before agreeing on the present simple language: "Congress shall make no law respecting an establishment of religion or prohibiting the free exercise thereof . . . ." There are state laws which provide that there shall be no religion in public schools. Would the amendment invalidate these laws? Some proponents of the amendment say that it would, but Becker himself believes differently.

Aside from legal considerations, there is the question of the nature of the school prayer. Some feel it must be non-denominational and Becker has indicated a willingness to accept that idea. Will such a prayer, however, satisfy the wide range of religious beliefs in this nation?

Furthermore, if the amendment should ultimately become a part of the Constitution, some say prayer and Bible reading would be a matter of constitutional right rather than a reflection of community desires. This right would be vested in the school board and in the children.

The school board, then, would be empowered to authorize prayer in the public schools: or, at least there would be no court bar to this. The involvement of public school officials should give all pause for thought.

If these officials recommend prayer during the school day is this not an implicit form of coercion? Could this not be considered voluntary? And most important, how does the involvement of school officials affect parents' rights?

Tragically, only one witness has mentioned the relevancy of parental rights. The hearings disclose an attitude which gives to the state and its subdivisions all authority over matters relating to the school. Yet, this country has always vested that authority in the parents. The state must be regarded as an educator, but not in the exclusion of the primary right of the parents.

WASHINGTON (AP) — Bishop Fulton J. Sheen urged the House Judiciary Committee that the Constitution be amended to permit public school students to recite "In God We Trust." The Auxiliary Bishop of New York said that the Supreme Court's rulings are "a godless state." Bishop Sheen urged the amendment "at least until mid-May."

Hearings are expected to last at least until mid-May. Appearing on the same day as Bishop Sheen was Gov. George Wallace of Alabama, who also criticized the high court's decision.

But Wallace went on to attack the court for taking part in "a deliberate design to subordinate the American people, their faith, their customs and their religious traditions to a godless state." Bishop Sheen also said these decisions seemed founded on a "myth" — the necessity of preventing union of church and State. No church in the country today wants establishment of a religion, he said, and it seems as if the high court therefore has been attacking a myth.

The Judiciary Committee is considering 147 proposals to amend the Constitution to nullify the Supreme Court's rulings. Hearings are expected to last at least until mid-May.

"In God We Trust" was made in response to a question raised by Rep. Peter W. Rodino Jr., of New Jersey. Rodino asked who should draw up a prayer for schools and what it should be.

"I would suggest the prayer that every member of the Congress is carrying with him in his pocke t — "In God We Trust,"" the bishop replied, in response to the motto emblazoned on coins.

The Bishop said he personally would like more prayer, but that he thought as an American citizen, aware of the pluralism of national life, he would be satisfied with "In God We Trust."

Bishop Sheen, in response to questions from other committee members, said that he agreed there must be "caution" in approaching a change in the Bill of Rights.

The prelate declined to support any of the specific proposals before the committee.

Rep. George Meader of Michigan asked Bishop what might happen if Congress attempted to do by law what the court bad done by legal interpretation.

"Wouldn't that be a violation of the Constitution's provision for freedom of religion?" Meader asked.

With a smile, Bishop Sheen responded that would be one effect, but that there would be another: "The House and Senate would have an entirely different membership after the next election."

Czech Bishop Dies

ROME (NC) — L'Osservatorio Romano has received news of the death in Prague of Bishop Stefan Barnas, auxiliary of the Diocese of Spa in Czechoslovakia. Interred shortly after his consecration in 1949, he remained in prison until 1960 when he was released under an amnesty granted by the government.

The Bishop's propuesta to use

Bishop Sheen Urges School Prayer: 'In God We Trust'

WASHINGTON (AP) — Bishop Fulton J. Sheen, a sophomore, takes time out from homework to get acquainted with his pupil, Robert Lemieux, a junior high student.

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EDITOR'S COMMENT

Fighting For Equal Rights
A Moral Act, Not Political

A syndicated article, which probed the attitude of religious leaders on equal rights for Negroes, raised the question: "Should the churches get involved in political affairs?" This is a misleading question. The issue of civil rights is not a political matter primarily. Obviously politics is entering into it to a considerable degree, and some politicians are whirling like windmills, supersensitive to the changing winds of public opinion and determined to be on the winning side.

In recent weeks The Voice has been receiving letters opposed to this paper's stand on civil rights. Some readers have taken issue with the Diocesan Council of Human Relations program as well as with Voice editorials, attempting to justify their stand by claiming the civil rights problem is strictly political.

This attitude, it appears to us, is a lame and unreasonable excuse for remaining prejudiced. Six years ago all the American Bishops in a joint statement plainly spelled out the character of racial justice by stating:

"The heart of the race question is moral and religious. It concerns the rights of man and our attitude toward our fellow man. If our attitude is governed by the great Christian law of love of neighbor and respect for his rights, then we can work out harmoniously the techniques for making legal, educational, economic and social adjustments . . . our Christian faith is of its nature universal. It knows not the distinctions of race, color or national origin."

Less than a year ago the American Bishops reiterated their stand on racial justice and stated: "It is clear that the racial question confronts the conscience of every man, no matter what his degree of direct or indirect involvement. Indeed, the conscience of the nation is on trial."

It's a moral and religious act to struggle for the rights of your fellow man. No one by appealing to right reason can brush this off as a merely political maneuver.

Pray In Days Of Crisis

Each passing year seems to have its own serious, sometimes frightening problems, but not many will quibble if the claim is advanced that 1961 is a year of crises for a variety of reasons.

The struggle for civil rights is reaching its peak with grave forecasts for more intense activity during the summer months. We are rapidly coming into the presidential conventions whose decisions will have a most profound influence on our country and the world for years to come. At present, religion and prayer are hot subjects of debate in a congressional committee as the whole country watches to see if the First amendment will be changed.

Communion presents a more puzzling front than ever in some respects, as the split between Russia and China deepens, and waves of wishful thinking batter against common sense as some people repetitively to sound the death-knell for international communism. Cuba remains more than a mere thorn in the side of the Western Hemisphere, spreading a feeling of folly, causing resentment and suspicion.

Within a few months, the Vatican Council will resume its third session and its treatment of vital matters that will affect people in all religious traditions.

All this is by way of saying that in the midst of these crises we stand in the greatest need of divine help such as is promised in the annual novenas to the Holy Spirit which begins today all over the Catholic world. Commemorating the nine days of prayer which Our Lady and the Saints and Disciples engaged in between the day of Our Lord's Ascension and the coming of the Holy Spirit, this is a united prayerful effort in which all of us should take part.

In all the current crises and crusades for truth and justice, we can be sure the warning of the Psalmist is as valid today as it was 3,000 years ago: "Unless the Lord builds the house, they labor in vain who build it." Fervent prayers to the Holy Spirit during these days will assure us the help of the Holy Spirit in all our pressing needs.

Freedom Statement Likely

Many who expressed disappointment at the results of the second session of the Ecumenical Council last fall traced their misgivings to the fact that the Bishops did not deal with the subject of freedom, specifically religious liberty.

Since last December some articles and speeches by non-Catholics have taken the pessimistic view that the Council will never treat the highly complex and delicate subject of freedom concerning one's religion or the lack of it. They further point out that this is a topic which people of all religions are interested in, perhaps non-Catholics more so than Catholics, and that a clear statement on the matter could have enormous bearing on the people of every nation.

All this, it can be safely said, has indeed been known and appreciated by the Fathers of the Council for a long time. Bishops in various parts of the world have pointed out time and again, especially since the beginning of the publicly expressed disappointment last December, that the full agenda of last fall's session did not permit time required to do justice to the broad topic of religious liberty. Although they spoke of the next session undertaking this intensely significant project, doubts still were expressed by many non-Catholics.

It's heartening to know therefore that recently Pope Paul himself, perhaps because of the widespread speculation, made a significant move toward the freedom of churches. The United Nations Seminar he stated that religious liberty "is a question whose importance and scope are such that the Ecumenical Council has been gripped by it." He went on to declare that the non-Catholic members of the Council would be of "far-reaching import not only for the Church but for all the other religions, and they are immovable, who feel themselves affected by an authorized declaration on that subject."

This assurance of the Holy Father ought to renew the interest of the pessimists in next September's third session of the Council.

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God's Love For Us Seems Boundless

By Father LEO J. TRESE

We never can cease to marvel at God's infinite patience—His limitless patience with us, His wayward children.

His patience reveals itself at the very beginning, in Genesis 1:26-28.

The descendants of Adam and Eve forgot about God, most of them. They wandered into all manner of sin, using their own gods in their own image, even made sin an act of worship to their bizarre deities.

Still God did not give up.

He chose a named Semite, Abraham, to be the father of a race of people who would be God's own people. God would guide them, protect them and progressively reveal Himself to them. The Israelites, so named after Abraham, Isaac, and Jacob, took their favored position lightly. They fell and re-fell, deluding themselves. They were quarreled and killed. They killed even many of the prophets whom God sent to instruct them. Still God did not give up.

With inestimable love, God sent His own Son to reveal to man what salvation and redemption could mean. The Son, however, was greeted with skepticism and contempt, and not only by His own people. He was crucified by the very men He had come to save. Still God did not give up.

While they were at it, they crucified even His Son, the starting point for a new try. He accepted the fact and death as an atonement for mankind's sins, and fashioned a new kind of Body for His Son. That Body, Jesus, is the Mystical Body of Christ. By the grace which Jesus merited on the Cross, the members of that Body are knit, through baptism, into a unity more intimate than the unity which binds together the cells of a physical body. In His Mystical Body Christ remains upon earth to instruct, to sanctify and to guide His members.

But God's problems weren't over. Christ's Body was lacerated by successive heresies. God had to piece the body back together more kindly than He had to piece it together upon earth, with high blood pressure must be avoided, as a physician must have at hand remedies that are practical and convincing. He must warn the weak to avoid temptation as the man with high blood pressure must avoid excitement. He must remind that what appears to be innocent may be dangerous. He has to convince the penitent that the greatest sources of strength, the secret of real reform, are to be found in Holy Communion and prayer and penance.

When our non-Catholic friends realize that the confessor acts as father and judge, as father and teacher, they must teach him the true meaning of sorrow and amendment, the effective way of examining his conscience, the meaning to avoid the occasions of sin. Sometimes this little effort at enlightenment sends a confused person into the world with renewed hope and courage.

Finally, the confessor is always a physician. How true it is that every soul is sick to some degree. Each has his complaint, each has his own weakness. Some are rid of one weakness, only to find in different circumstances another one menacing. Again and again He stays with us. Again and again He does not give up on us.

LIFE TO DEAD SOUL

As it is characteristic of a father to cooperate with God in the giving of life, so the confessor, by the power of Christ, gives life to the soul through the penance of Penance.

The priest also acts as a judge in the confessional. Our Lord in confirming the power of forgiveness gives him the duty of making a decision. The saying, "Whose sins you shall forgive" (St. John Ch 20, 23) indicates that he may offer for-}

TRUTH OF THE MATTER
EDUCATOR SAYS RECKLESS CRITICISMS SHOULD BE CHALLENGED

NEW YORK (NC) — A national Catholic educator has appealed to his fellow educators to respond quickly and fully to doubts within the Catholic community about parochial schools.

Msgr. O’Neill G. Daumour, writing in the May issue of Catholic Education, said that “already it is possible to document the growth of confusion among both priests and people.”

Msgr. Daumour is superintendent of schools of the Marquette, Mich., diocese. Recently he concluded several years of service as associate secretary of the Department of School Superintending of the National Catholic Educational Association, Washington, D.C. He is pastor of St. Mary’s church in Neway, Mich.

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He also said Catholics should be told maintenance of the Catholic schools is not an "unbearable burden."

He cited a study made some years ago in Dubuque, Iowa. It showed that Catholic people would pay more in additional taxes if the Catholic schools were to close than they contribute to keep the schools running.

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SERRA AWARDS in the recent vocation essay contest are presented by Bishop Coleman F. Carroll to Alina Donnell and Elisabeth Kieran, left, and Linda Barry, Mary Edwards, Marjorie Jo Allison and Patricia Stewart, right, during annual luncheon held Tuesday in Miami.

BISHOP PRESENTS SERRA PRIZES TO STUDENTS

Essay Winners Get Awards

Bishop Coleman F. Carroll presented awards Tuesday to six boys and six girls who were first prize winners in the annual Vocation Essay Contest sponsored by the four Serra Clubs of the Diocese of Miami, representing Miami, Fort Lauderdale, the Palm Beaches and Indian River.

More than 10,000 essays were submitted in the most successful contest ever conducted by the Serra Clubs.

The awards were presented at luncheon held on the roof of the Columbus Hotel in Miami. Present to congratulate the winners in addition to Bishop Carroll were Msgr. James J. Walsh, diocesan director of vocations; priests representing the parishes of the contestants; principals and teachers of their schools, and their parents.

Each prize winner was presented a beautifully carved crucifix and the schools they attended were given an engraved plaque. John MacDonald, Miami Serra president, presided at the luncheon, and Frank Russell, of the Fort Lauderdale club, who was essay contest chairman, presented the winners.

Emphasizing the importance of this annual Serra project, Bishop Carroll declared that the question of vocations was one of vital importance to the Church and at a private lunch, he recommended that the vocations projects of the Serrans be extended to include the Catholic boys and girls enrolled in the colleges and junior colleges of South Florida.

Following are the prize winners in the essay contest.

FIRST WINNER in senior girls division of essay contest was Alina Donnell, a student at Miami High School, who attends CCD classes at Centro Hispano Catolico.

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priest for the Paulist Fathers
Monday, May 11 at St. Paul
the Apostle Church, New York
City.

Francis Cardinal Spellman, Archbishop of New York, will
celebrate at the rites of ordina-
tion.

The ordinand attended St.
Jerome School, Chicago, and St.
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Revisions in the existing building include a complete overhaul of the reception area, relocation of administrative offices and complete air conditioning of all buildings. New elevators, increased fire zoning and additional storage facilities for medical records will add to the superior service in the New Mercy Hospital.

The new South wing will provide a general surgery unit, a cardiac unit with recovery rooms and an entirely new pharmacy. Two great needs will be met in the addition of a 20-bed pediatrics section and a special department for psychiatric care.

Also located in the new wing will be a new hydro-therapy unit with the latest equipment, as well as a new dining room. The addition will provide for a new and enlarged Out-Patient Department and three floors of modern private and semi-private rooms.

Completion of the project, which will increase the bed count to 356 is expected within 12 months. The federal government has recognized the need for this project through a grant of the Accelerated Public Works Act amounting to $1,455,052.

Matching funds for the project will have to be secured through voluntary contributions from the people of the Miami area whom Mercy has served since 1950 and will continue to serve in ever growing numbers in the years ahead.

The newest and most modern medical facilities are already available in the hospital nursery and obstetrics section. The entire building will be completely air conditioned.

Since then thousands of persons suffering from cancer have received treatment at the diocesan hospital located in the city's southeast section.

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FIRST COBALT 60 unit in Dade County and south of Philadelphia on the east coast was installed at Miami's Mercy Hospital in 1956.

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Sister Anne Pierre, right, whose sister, Sister Thomas Andre, Flower parish, Coral Gables, are now religious. Mrs. Denis V. O.P., center, is principal of St. Anastasia School, Fort Pierce.

**What is a child?**

A child is to love, be happy with, to cuddle and to care for. A child is your reflection. Thousands of children don't know what a full meal is, how warm a real bed feels, whether they will see tomorrow. The Holy Childhood Adoption Program helps them to laugh and love. Your $5.00 offering gives them the opportunity. Will you help?

Note: Each $5.00 offering covers the initial keeping of a fellow mortal, who may, on his side, prove unworthy of the trust. He knows that, whatever happens, the heavenly bridegroom will be true to His undertaking.

**BISHOP SAYS THEY HAVE BEEN SINGLE®**

Those whose family lives have not yet been blessed with a vocation should daily offer a prayer that God will single out their sons or daughters to serve Him in the religious life, Bishop Coleman F. Carroll told the congregation of more than 1,200 persons who witnessed investiture ceremonies for 15 novices of the Sisters of St. Joseph of St. Augustine, last Friday in the Cathedral.

"There is no greater blessing that can come to your life or your family," Bishop Carroll said. "There is a shortage of Sisters because too many girls never seriously ask themselves, Does God want me? — because too many parents, knowingly or unknowingly interfere with the plans of God.

"I am sure that those who have received the habit are fully aware of the fact that you did not choose this life. Because of His great love for you God singled you out to serve Him in a very special manner. As a member of this community our primary objective will be the salvation of your soul which will assure you ultimately of a higher position in Heaven."

Hundreds of high school girls joined parents and friends of the Sisters of St. Joseph at the Mass during which the novices received the white veils and black habits of the order and their names in religion from Bishop Carroll.

Included were four young women from the Diocese of Miami: Miss Janet Remmert, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Amadeus Remmert, Little Flower parish, Coral Gables, will now be known in religion as Sister Anne Pierre; Miss Jane Stoecker, daughter of Albert Stoecker, Little Flower parish, Coral Gables; Sister Albert Joseph; Miss Patricia Davis, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John C. Davis, Corpus Christi parish, Sister Francis Martin; and Miss Mary Loyce Newton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Newton, immaculate Conception parish, Hialeah, Sister Anthony Marie.

During his sermon, Father Leslie Conn, supervising principal of Cardinal Newman High School, West Palm Beach, told the congregation: "The nun does not, like the bride, entrust her happiness into the keeping of a fellow mortal, who may, on his side, prove unworthy of the trust. She knows that, whatever happens, the heavenly bridegroom will be true to His undertaking.

**ST. ANNE'S PARISH, MIAMI**

**TEMPORARY VOWS** were professed in the Cathedral by Sister Denis Joseph, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Thies, St. Anthony parish, Fort Lauderdale; and Sister Mary Loyce, shown above with Mother Louis Edwin, S.S.J., Mother General.
25 YOUNG WOMEN attired as brides presented themselves as candidates for the novitiate of the Sisters of St. Joseph of St. Augustine during ceremonies last Friday in the Cathedral.

Postulants Of The Sisters Of St. Joseph Of St. Augustine Presented Themselves At The Cathedral Altar Rail

Bishop Carroll Congratulates Future Novice

Habits Are Carried From Church For Vesting

Novices Return In White Veils And Black Habits

"I Experience The Most Perfect Joy Of Heart," Novices Declare After Receiving Their Habits

Novices And Sisters Of The Congregation Listen To Bishop Carroll's Appeal For More Religious

New Novices Leave Cathedral After Ceremonies

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GROUP BREAKFAST

The St. Michael parish Holy Name Society will hold a Communion Breakfast for the families of Holy Name members on Mother’s Day, this Sunday, May 10.

Members of the Holy Name Society will take part in a Corporate Communion at the 8 a.m. Mass. A reception of new members signed up in the recent Holy Name Membership drive will be held in the church along with the installation of two new officers; Ray Brannum, secretary, and Walter Mayew, treasurer.

Following the Mass, the Holy Name men and their families will attend a breakfast at the school cafeteria.

College Given $450,000 Loan

Biscayne College for Men, located in North Dade County, has received a loan of $450,000 from the Housing and Home Finance Agency, Community Facilities Administration in Washington.

According to Father Edward J. McCarthy, O.S.A., president of the college administered by the Augustinian Fathers of Villanova, Pa., the funds will be used to help finance construction of the first dormitory on the campus of the college which will open for classes in September of 1962.

Catholic War Vets Will Elect Officers

Hollywood — The Father Bernardos Martinez Post No. 1490 of the Catholic War Veterans will elect officers at a meeting at 8 p.m. Thursday, May 14, at the American Legion Club, 700 East State Highway.

All Catholic War Veterans are urged to attend the meeting. The Byrward post is believed to be the first Catholic War Veterans post to be formed in Florida.

Georgetown Univ. President Feted

The 175th anniversary of Georgetown University in Washington, D.C., was celebrated in the South Florida area with a dinner party at the Eden Roc Hotel in honor of Father Edmund Bunn, S.S.J., president of Georgetown.

Georgetown University was founded in 1789 and currently consists of nine colleges with an enrollment of 7,100 students.

Among the guests attending the dinner were: Eugene Mccall; former president of the Georgetown Alumni Association; Father Anthony Zieba; S.S.J., director of the Alumni Fund; Mr. and Mrs. Irving Wolff; and Mrs. Ralph Scott and Robert Bowen, recipients of the Georgetown Anniversary Medal.

DISCUSSING PLANS for the future growth of Georgetown University during a 175th anniversary party held at the Eden Roc Hotel were: from left, Irving Wolff, Father Edmund J. Bunn, S.S.J., Georgetown University president, and Eugene McCall, former alumni association president.

Officers are Elected by St. Monica HNS

Hialeah — St. Monica Holy Name Society has elected William Quinlay president.

Other new officers are: John Breen, vice president; Dick Jacobs, recording secretary; Ed Puntervold, corresponding secretary; Don Lee, treasurer; Ed Wing, and Anthony Madison, marshals; and Joe Pereira and John Wade, delegates.

KC Committees On Liturgy Set

The State Knights of Columbus have approved a resolution calling for the appointment of a committee in each Diocese of Florida to encourage the fuller participation of its members in the Sacred Liturgy.

The action was taken as a result of an appeal by Bishop Coleman P. Carroll that the Knights take the lead in stimulating a fuller participation by the laity in the liturgy.

Bishop Carroll’s appeal was contained in a sermon he gave to the Knights at a Mass which opened their state convention.

The convention was held at the Diplomat Hotel.

The text of the resolution is as follows:

“Whereas His Excellency, the Most Reverend Coleman P. Carroll, Bishop of Miami, in his excellent sermon given during this annual convention Mass at Hollywood, Florida, indicated that before the next annual convention, the Liturgy of the Mass shall be offered to better participation and understanding by the laity and

“Whereas His Excellency has suggested the adoption of a program of audio-visual and enlightenment of fellow Catholics in carrying out this end

NOW THEREFORE:

“Be it resolved that the incoming state appointee deputy appoint a priest in each diocese in Florida to consult with the Chancellor’s office, and to coordinate different programs to enable the members of all Councils to enlighten and educate themselves in order to promulgate the change in the Sacred Liturgy, and assist all Catholics in their understanding of same.”

OTHER RESOLUTIONS

Among other resolutions presented to the convention and the action taken on each were:

A proposal that the Supreme Council of the Knights of Columbus contribute a “suitable amount of money in the name of President John F. Kennedy Memorial Library in his memory.” (Approved)

A proposal that a special assessment of 50 cents per member be made semi-annually against members of the K. of C. in the Diocese of Miami to aid the mentally retarded. (Rejected)

The State Council of the K. of C. call on the state’s U.S. Congressman Senators and representatives to urge the President and the State Department to take a vigorous stand position against the Communist government of Cuba supporting the application of the Rio de Janeiro treaty against foreign interventions in this Hemisphere by any means at our disposal which favors the restoration of a democratic government in Cuba.” (Rejected)

That a state-wide essay contest for Columbian Squires be established with the essay to be written on a patriotic subject. (Approved)
Adoration Vigil Kept By Men From All Walks Of Life

By BOB CONNELLY

In the stillness of the night they go by bands, and alone to worship before the Blessed Sacrament.

They do not have to go. They have volunteered to worship and to make reparation for the many sins that are committed throughout the world each day.

There is no visible reward. It is only in their hearts that these men know that they are doing something that pleases God and will gain them an eternal reward.

It has been less than three years since the first Nocturnal Adoration Society was formed in the Diocese of Miami and since then it has had a remarkable growth.

Men have flocked to its banner as if they had been urged all along to do so, but had only been awaiting the opportunity to present itself.

How many Nocturnal Adorers there are in the Diocese now is not easy to estimate.

There are now six Societies in existence and the membership in all probability is at least 600 with the number possibly reaching as high as 700.

These men are from all walks of life. There are laborers, attorneys, doctors, insurance men . . . you name an occupation or profession and in all likelihood there is someone from one of them in a Nocturnal Adoration Society in the Diocese.

Not all of the men who started out with the Society have stayed with it.

REWARDS GREAT

But for those men who have stayed with it the rewards and satisfaction have been great.

No one can measure how much they have been given in love, how much good they have done with their prayers, how many souls have been saved by the sacrifices they have made in getting up in the middle of the night to become a Nocturnal Adorer.

Just how effective are the prayers of the Society?

Father Hector C. Lemieux, S.S.S., the Society’s national director, told this story about a Nocturnal Adoration Society in the Midwest, when he came to Miami for the induction of the members of the SS. Peter and Paul Adoration group some weeks ago.

It seemed that the spiritual director of this particular midwestern society had difficulty in carrying out an assignment he had been given by his pastor — to bring back to the Church a number of girls.

King To See Pope

VATICAN CITY (In) — King Hassan of Jordan, who was host to Pope Paul Paul VI during most of the Pontiff’s three-day pilgrimage to the Holy Land last January, will pay a visit to the Pope on May 11.

who had married members of another faith during wartime.

The priest was not having too much success despite his best efforts. So he hit upon the idea of placing a petition in front of the kneeler used by the chief reader in the Nocturnal Adoration Society. This petition was that the members of the Society pray for a special intention of the priest’s. And the special intention of the priest was that not any of the girls who had married a non-Catholic be brought back to the church but that a particular one be returned to the fold.

AGAIN GRANTED

The petition was granted not too long afterward. The priest did the same thing on the next night of Nocturnal Adoration again asking the members of the Society to pray for his special intention. This time, he selected another of the girls, and for a second time his petition was granted. This was repeated for each succeeding night of Nocturnal Adoration. So he was able until all of the girls were brought back to the Catholic Church.

So there you have the power of a group that disturbs its slumber while all others are sleeping to ride through the darkened streets of the city to go and kneel before the Eucharistic Lord and pour their heart out to Him in a torrent of prayer and adoration that is repeated in thousands of other Nocturnal Adoration Centers throughout the world.

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MEMBERS OF the St. Juliana Holy Name Society in West Palm Beach were enrolled in a special ceremony held in the Church. Leading the enrollment exercise were the officers of the Society; from left, front row, Harold Benoit, treasurer; Michael Fischer, vice president; Dennis Cleary, president and Cheatham Hodges, secretary.

HNS At St. Juliana Inducts 96 Members
WEST PALM BEACH — The St. Juliana Holy Name Society has enrolled 96 new members into the Society.

Father Peter Zeman conducted the enrollment ceremony in the Church. The men were presented their pins in the Society by Father Bernard J. McGrenahan, pastor.

Broward HNS Deanery Sets Annual Rally For May 17
FORT LAUDERDALE — The annual Holy Name Rally of the Broward County Deanery of the Holy Name Society will be held on Sunday May 17, at St. Clement Church.

Holy Name members will assemble on the church grounds at noon and will march in procession into the church for the 12:30 Mass. The sermon will be delivered by Father Edward McCarty, former president of Villa Nova College in Havana, Cuba, and now the president of Biscayne College.

Following the Mass, a chicken dinner will be served by the St. Clement Altar and Rosary Society, State Senator A. J. Ryan will be the guest speaker.

Following the dinner, a living Rosary will be formed on the church grounds. The Holy Name men will then file into the church where Benediction of the Most Blessed Sacrament will be held to conclude the rally.

General chairman of the rally is Vie Keller, deanery president. Chairman of arrangements for the host parish, St. Clement, is William Connolly. The arrangements committee consists of Dom Zauna, Jack Russell, Larry Lang, Gerry Ganter, Bill Holmes, Stan Chaner, Bill Holzer, Bill Wells and Dick Izerra.

Annunciation HNS Elects Officers
WEST HOLLYWOOD — The Holy Name Society of Annunciation Church has elected new officers for the year.

The new officers are: Robert Blackburn, president; Edward Grace, vice president; Eric Eden, secretary; Jim King, treasurer; and Al Clark, warden. The new president will announce the names of committee members at an installation dinner next month.

The guest speaker at the installation dinner will be Attorney Alfred E. Johnson, Frank Rovers, the original Dr. I.Q. of radio fame, will offer an entertainment program.

During the last meeting of the Society, it was announced that a total of 119 new members had been enrolled during the membership drive held recently by all Holy Name Societies in the Diocese.

Father Leo Joseph, C.P., of Our Lady of Florida Monastery, will then speak at the meeting. A film depicting a typical laymen's retreat was shown.

St. Elizabeth HNS Elects New Officers
POMPANO BEACH — Victor Schneider has been elected president of the Holy Name Society of St. Elizabeth parish.

Other officers named were: James V. Farrell, vice president; Frank Godfrey, secretary; William Russell Peterkin, treasurer and Walter J. Stillwagon, marshal.

Requiem Mass Sung For M. E. Murphy
WEST PALM BEACH — Requiem Mass was sung in St. Ann Church for Martin Earl Murphy who died April 27 at his residence, 192 Dyer Ave.

Mr. Murphy came here from Columbus, O., in 1904 and was president of Murphy Construction Co. since 1935. He was a director of Mackey Airlines and Gulf Stream Citrus Corp. and was a member of the Palm Beach Serra Club, Knights of Columbus and American Legion Post No. 11.

In addition to his wife Dolores K., he is survived by a daughter, Dolores Ann; two sons, Martin E. and John E.; a sister, Mrs. J.P. McGuire, Durham, N.C., and four grandchil-
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CYO Talent Show Set May 16 At Barry

A CYO talent show and Hooteanny will be held at 8 p.m. Saturday, May 16, at Barry College.

Prizes will be awarded to the winners.

Father Walter J. Dockeill, diocesan director of youth activity, said the proceeds from the show will be used to help build a basketball court for the Catholic Home for Children at Per- rine.

Dance Is Set May 10 By Hollywood CYAC

HOLLYWOOD — A Spring dance under the auspices of the Catholic Young Adults Club will be held Sunday, May 10, at the Hollywood Beach Hotel.

Dancing will begin at 7:30 p.m. and continue until 11 p.m. to music provided by The Shorea. Refreshments will be served.

All Catholic singles throughout the diocese are invited to attend. Tickets may be obtained by calling George J. Franzini, president, at 922-2100.

CYAC Council Calendar

Lauderdale Catholic Club — Bowling banquet, Saturday, May 9, Palm Aire Country Club. Dancing will follow. For further information call Miss Roeder at 365-9733.

St. James CYAC — Car wash, Saturday, May 9, from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. in parking lot, 131 St. and 5th Ave. Business meeting, 7:30 p.m., Monday, May 11 in parish meeting room.

St. Theresa CYAC — Social for members, 9:30 p.m., Tuesday, May 13, 8 of C. Hall, 279 Catalonia Ave., Coral Gables.

Miami Catholic Singles — Dance class and social. 9:15 p.m., Wednesday, May 13, Polish-American Club, 1256 NW Ave. For further information call NE 5-6055.

St. Vincent de Paul CYAC — Business meeting, 7:30 p.m., Wednesday, May 13, parish hall, 2100 NW 16th St. Everyone between ages of 18-55 is welcome to attend.

JENSEN BEACH winners of the American Legion Auxiliary Poppy Poster contest are Kathy Tutten, Vivian Alonso and Zoraida Garcia, all students at St. Joseph Academy.

Art Workshop Is Planned For Barry This Summer

An art workshop for students who have completed grades four to ten will be conducted during June and July by the art department at Barry College.

Opportunities will be offered for experience in working various materials and critique periods will provide direction and refinement of techniques and aesthetic judgments.

Reading and discussions coupled with projects of acceptance and refinement of techniques will provide direction and refine creative efforts.

Applications for the workshop must be made no later than May 16 by writing to Sister Mary Joseph, O.P., head of the Barry art department. All those who apply will report to the college at 8 a.m., Saturday, May 23, for screening process.

Applications will be made to Barry College, 270 SW 2nd Ave. For further information call NE 5-6055.

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By PATRICIA ANDERSON
FORT LAUDERDALE — The first of May saw the annual Procession and May Crowning performed at St. Thomas Aquinas High School. Sodality President Mary Catherine Ungar crowned the outdoor status of Our Lady after the First Friday Mass held at the school. Attendants were Alice Webster, Toni Boswell, and Rosetta Debevere, Sodality officers.

The entire student body recited the Act of Consecration, sang hymns, and recited the Rosary during the ceremonies. Edward Laven was elected Student Council President for the 1964-65 school year. Name vice president was David Vacarro. Jean O'Neill will serve as secretary-treasurer.

These Juniors will be following in the footsteps of Don Freney, Tom Milks, and Jean Buckman, this year's officers.

New officers will be inducted May 10 by the Juniorette Club. Elected were: Pat Fegyes, president; Mary Schloss, vice president; Laura Kirscher, secretary; Laura Kirscher, treasurer; Mary Pat Ferris, vice president; David Vacarro, secretary; Laura Kirscher, vice president; Mary Pat Ferris, secretary; and Miguel Gonzales, treasurer.

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CURLEY
By FRANK SKILLING

Curley High School will hold its fourth annual Spring Concert Wednesday, May 13, at Notre Dame Academy. This year the concert will be staged jointly with Notre Dame's orchestra and glee club.

The concert will consist of four parts: Concert Orchestra, Glee Club, Marching Band, and Dance Band.

Two more scholarships have been added to the list received by Curley seniors this year. Martin Mennes and Tom Talbot both received half tuition scholarships to Catholic University in Washington, D.C.

Sister Rose Mary and students of Immaculata have among those receiving the Litanies of Our Lady of the Most Holy Rosary, today in the school assembly of Our Lady of Perpetual Help Parish Hall. The public is invited.

By DENISE O'MARA

FORT PIERCE — Music filled the air Sunday May 3 when the Central Catholic High school marching band entertained. Selections from "West Side Story," religious songs, and western ballads were on the program.

The band presented marching themes and songs from various shows among them "Camelot," "Romeo and Juliet" and "Dreaming through the Rye" featuring Yvonne Forget on her swingin' drums. Sister Rose Dolores, O.P., and Mr. Arthur Pottorf did a wonderful job in conducting each group.

Auditions are being held by Sister M. Laura, O.P. for the annual talent show, this year sponsored by the National Honor Society. Songs, dances, piano players, and comedians hold the list of talent. The date of the show has not yet been disclosed.

PACE
By MARYANN FLYNN and RILL WANAMAKER

The Mgr. Pace High School trackmen made a fine showing at the SAC championships last Saturday. Fred Kriston won a second place ribbon in the high jump and Carlfield Jackson placed fifth in the 100-yard dash. Since this is the first year of participation in the event, the team expresses great hope for next season.

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GIBBONS
By DENISE O'MARA

FORT LAUDERDALE — Cardinal Gibbons High's third annual Talent Show will be held today in the school assembly hall.

The C.G.H. chapter of the Thespian Society is sponsoring the event this year. Entries include boys and girls from each class performing a variety of acts that display their individual talent.

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NEWMAN
By MARGARET O'BRIEN

On Thursday, April 30, the parents of Cardinal Newman High students came to the school to pick up their children's report cards and to have conferences with the teachers.

The May Crowning was held on Friday morning, May 1, led by the members of the Sodality of Our Lady.

The student body participated in a Rosary procession around the school grounds, Patriciana Gourley, Sodality President, crowned a statue of the Blessed Mother with flowers in a grove set up near the school. Hymns and Benediction of the Blessed Sacrament followed.

IMMACULATA
By MARY-JO KEMPE

On May 4, the Feast of St. Joseph the Worker, the faculty and students of Immaculata were among those attending the ceremony of Investiture of 13 postulants of the Sisters of St. Joseph in the Mary's Cathedral.

Immaculata was proud to have among those receiving the habit two of its graduates: Janet Renaut and Jane Cooke.

The Convent chapel altar was beautifully decorated with pink carnations given by the Senior Class as a Feast day gift to the sisters of St. Joseph who teach at Immaculata.

The mathematics teachers of the school attended the Mathematics convention of the National Association of Mathematics Teachers at the Fontainebleau Hotel April 28-29.

Students are now studying with renewed vigor for the last six weeks in preparation for final examinations.

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Surprising Aquinas Makes Tourney Finals

By JACK HOUGHTELING
St. Thomas Aquinas almost — but not quite — pulled off the season’s biggest high school baseball surprise as it fought its way to the finals of the Class A-7 tournament.

However, like all good things, the Raiders’ brief winning streak had to come to an end — a 4-0 loss at the hands of Riviera Beach High in the finals of the 11-school tournament. The Raiders went into the tournament with an unimpressive 4-10 record after playing most of their regular season against bigger, Class AA rivals and then proceeded to astonish the experts.

St. Thomas knocked off La Salle, 1-0, in their first test, came back on Monday to topple IMG. Pace of Miami, 3-0, in the tournament’s semifinals, before losing the title match to Riviera, a school that will be advanced to Class AA competition next season.

"It sure looked like a long season for while," admitted Coach Hal Schroeder of the Raiders, "but we ended up with those good ones in the tournament along with victories over Strand and Fort Lauderdale High.

"The kids came along real well at the end of the season but we just didn’t have enough hitting to go all the way."

Leftfielder Larry Napp and rightfielder John Luzio carried the St. Thomas hitting load while Schroeder cited the late season development of shortstop John Dow, third baseman Jack Crowley and catcher John Curley as additional reasons for the Aquinas surge.

Andy Urdzik and Ned Fitzgibbon handled the pitching chores.

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Swimming Meet

Scheduled June 7

A CYO Diocesan swimming meet will be held Sunday, June 7, at Camp Matecumbe.

Martin Krpan, staff assistant in the Diocese CYO office, said the deadline for entries will be May 27.

Entry blanks are obtainable from the CYO office, 619 NE Fourth Ct., Miami, FL 33134.

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Adoration Vigil Kept By Men From All Walks Of Life

By BOB CONNELLY

In the stillness of the night they go by bands, and alone to worship before the Blessed Sacrament.

They do not have to go. They have volunteered to worship and to make reparation for the many sins that are committed throughout the world each day.

There is no visible reward. It is only in their hearts that these men know that they are doing something that pleases God and will gain them an eternal reward in heaven.

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New Officers For Women's Clubs

Spring elections and installations highlight Catholic women's clubs activities before organization through the October Diocesan adjourn for the summer months.

FORT LAUDERDALE — Mrs. Caroline Dougherty was installed as president of Blessed Sacrament Woman's Club Saturday, May 9 at the Gulf Ocean Mile Hotel following the Mass. Ms. in Blessed Sacrament Church.
Father Robert Reardon, pastor, will also install Mrs. Joseph Polidori, Mrs. Harry McNeely, Mrs. Cey Sobeck, recording secretary; Mrs. Robert Libert, treasurer and Mrs. Frank Stewart, corresponding secretary.

Guest speaker will be Father David J. Heffernan, pastor, St. Pius X parish and diocesan moderator of the Miami DCCW.

Mrs. Alfred Skal and Mrs. Faye Petrone will also install members of arrangements assisted by Mrs. William F. X. Ferguson, Mrs. J. C. Benedict, Mrs. D. Pelcki, Mrs. C. C. Sobeck and Mrs. George Sellert.

PLANTATION KEY — Mrs. Richard Snyder has been installed as president of San Pedro Altar and Rosary Society.

Other new officers installed by Father Luis Almodovar during dinner at the Chesapeake Seafood House are Mrs. Harry DeLue and Mrs. Harry DeLue; Mrs. Dorothy Roberts, treasurer; Mrs. Ednob Mulhern, recording secretary and Mrs. Laurence Abel, corresponding secretary.

PUNTA GORDA — Mrs. James Dolec was installed as president of the Guild of Our Lady of Sacred Heart parish during dinner.

Other officers installed by Father James E. Quinn, pastor, are Mrs. Ednob Mulhern, recording secretary; Mrs. Geoffrey Lane, treasurer; and Mrs. F. L. Laurence, treasurer.

Guest speaker was Father Patrick McDonald, pastor, St. Cecilia parish and supervising bishop of Bishop Verot High School.

FORT LAUDERDALE — Mrs. Daniel Paschke was installed as president of St. Finn X Women's Club following 8 a.m. Mass, Monday, May 11, in the parish church.

Father David J. Heffernan, pastor, will also install Mrs. Ralph Paschke, Mrs. Misselmie Meaghur, vice president; Mrs. O. J. Libert, recording secretary; and Mrs. Harry Hurte, treasurer.

Breakfast will follow at the Lauderda Lotte Restaurant, 4240 Gulf Ocean Mile at 9:30 a.m.

Reservations may be made by calling Mrs. Don McNeal or Mrs. Palina.

MIAMI SHORES — Mrs. James Stewart was installed as president of St. Rose of Lima Guild following 10 a.m. brunch Saturday, May 9 at the Miami Shores Country Club.

Mrs. Jay A. Weber, a past president of the Guild, will also install Mrs. John J. Ward and Mrs. James Waters, vice presidents; Mrs. Marcel Gloria, corresponding secretary; Mrs. John R. A. Collins, recording secretary; and Mrs. C. L. Klappich, treasurer.

Members of the Guild will observe a Corporate Communion during the 9 a.m. Sunday Mass in Rose of Lima Church preceding the brunch.

WEST HOLLYWOOD — Mrs. John Kopian was installed as president of St. Bernadette's Women's Guild during a dinner at the Reef in Fort Lauderdale last Wednesday.

Mrs. Joseph Nader, treasurer of the Miami DCCW and past president of the Beverly County Deeney, also installed Mrs. Arthur Anthony, vice president; Mrs. Janice Gribby, recording secretary; Mrs. Joseph Basso, treasurer; and Mrs. Al Tid, corresponding secretary.

Guests included Father Robert Hostler, pastor, and Father Jerome Chintz.

Mrs. Burt Self will be installed as president of St. Brendan Woman's Club during a dinner and dance at the Surf Club, May 12 at 8 p.m. in St. Brendan Church.

Msgr. Thomas O'Donovan, pastor, will also install Mrs. Joseph E. Buder, vice president; Mrs. James McCarthy, recording secretary; Mrs. Nathaniel Pannozzo, treasurer and Mrs. James Jones, corresponding secretary.

MIAMI SHORES — Mrs. Albert Clamptt was installed as president of St. Rose of Lima Mothers' Club during a luncheon at the Doral Beach Hotel.

Other officers reelected and installed are Mrs. G. Lewis McVeigh and Mrs. Jean McCullough, vice presidents; Mrs. Richard Lachner, treasurer; and Mrs. Nancy Chris- ter, recording secretary and Mrs. Mary Chris- ter, corresponding secretary.

CORAL GABLES — Mrs. Harry Cannon was installed as president of the Little Flower Auxiliary during Monday evening in the school cafeteria.

Msgr. Peter Reilly, pastor, Mrs. Plaike, vice president, installed Miss Clara Hoffman, Mrs. George Ellis, and Mrs. Margaret Long, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Maury Back, recording secretary; Mrs. Susan John Doherty, recording secretary; Mrs. Charlotte Lajo, historian and Mrs. R.S. Miller, parishioner.

HOMESTEAD — Mrs. Max- well Reid was recently installed as president of the Sacred Heart Altar Society.

Other officers who also as- signed their duties for 1964-65 are Mrs. Richard Engel, vice president; Mrs. Rudolph Bore, recording secretary; Mrs. Fred Maas, corresponding secretary and Mrs. Paul Weller, treasurer.

Mrs. H. J. G. Oser, national vice chairman of Organization and Development of the NCCW was the guest speaker.

CORAL GABLES — Mrs. W. T. Clark, new president of St. Joseph Auxiliary of the Catholic Home for Children, will be formally installed during luncheon at noon, Thursday, May 14 at the Coral Gables Country Club.

Mrs. Lee Cuddy and Mrs. Julie Weis are vice presidents; Mrs. Marie DeConeille, recording secretary; Mrs. William Hodge, treasurer; and Mrs. Anthony Settle, corresponding secretary.

Reservations may be made by calling Mrs. Robert Wolfe 505-7109 or Mrs. Weiss at 465-1016.

FORT LAUDERDALE — Mrs. Joseph McCarthy, recently reelected president of St. Anthony Catholic Woman's Club, will be installed Tuesday, May 12 at 9 a.m. during breakfast at the Terrace Plaza.

Msgr. John O'Looney, pastor, will also install Mrs. Joseph E. Buder, vice president; Mrs. Dorothy Roberts, secretary; and Miss Mary V. Nager, recording secretary.

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She has the names of 137 Sisters in INDIA who are asking to be "adopted" members of your family . . . Her two-year training would make a splendid memorial for those you love . . . Will you help just a little? . . . INDIA is a promising mission field—and the health of our native Church needs your help. Will you help just a little? . . .

St. Francis of Assisi

We remember the incident, in the life of St. Francis, when the Saint was first enshrined into the presence of the Pope. The Pope recognized him immediately. He had dreamed that this simple, holy, man would re-build the Church by flooding the world with charity . . . Your "stringless gifts" do exactly this . . .

The offering for perpetual membership is $20 for a day. You share in the Masses and good works of Pope Paul VI, it's needed most.

The Holy Father's Mission Aid will cost only $3,000. We mention these facts because a new building is a bargain: It will serve as a permanent novitiate for years and years to come . . . Will you help just a little? . . . INDIA is a promising mission field—and the health of our native Sisters is a first consideration. The novitiate would make a splendid memorial for those who love . . .

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Nurse To Priest Converted Through His Great Faith

By Father John O'Brien

What is the factor which, next to the grace of God, is chiefly responsible for knowing the Catholic Faith? It is the example of virtuous upright lives which so many Catholics, quick to sense a link between man's life and his religion, prompt to FR. O'BRIEN investigation, and who when they come in close contact with Catholics who really live it, are prompted to FR. O'BRIEN investigation, and who when they come in close contact with Catholics who really live it.

This is illustrated in the conversion of Brenda Mary Oliver, a nun at the administration of Our Lady of Notre Dame, "I had little contact with Catholicism," she stated, "until my arrival came to the infirmary. Here I got a close-up of the lives of the Holy Cross Sisters supervising its operation as well as of the patients, priests, Brothers and students. The devout and holy lives of the Religious enabled me to see the powerful assistance which the Catholic religion affords in living a holy life."

"Raising early in the morning, the Sisters begin the day, with meditation, prayer, attendance at Mass and the reception of Holy Communion. Unselfish and self-effacing, they spend themselves in the service of others with no thought of pay or praise. They hide their names of saints, they hide their family names from the world, content to be known only to God.

"Shortly after coming here, I was assigned to the nursing care for an elderly priest, Eugene P. Burke, C.S.C., suffering from incurable cancer. Gentle and kind, Father bore his suffering with not only patience but also cheerful resignation. When he learned that he had been baptized, he was shocked, "I won't die," he said stubbornly, "until I know that I have been baptized in some church."

"He had been a professor of Scripture and Theology, and when his eyesight began to fail, he would have me read to him from various books. Soon I found myself reading aloud the pamphlets, "Why Not investigate the Catholic Religion?" and "Finding Christ's Church." I began to feel that I was getting more from those pamphlets than he, for their content must have been "old hat" to him."

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Role Of Stepmother Not A Happy One

By JOHN J. KANE

How should a man treat his second wife? I married a widower with three young children and am quite willing to raise them. But my husband places the children and his interfering sister before me. If I discipline them, he upholds them, and now they realize it. I am more lonely now than when unmarried.

Here is a situation complicated with two dangerous mixtures: In-law trouble and an unsatisfactory stepmother relationship. There's really no problem about how a widower should treat his second wife. He should love and cherish her just as he hopefully did his first wife. But the children seem to come between you, instead of binding you together. The "interfering sister-in-law" also poses a threat to you.

Perhaps the first problem you face, Mary, is the distorted idea that society tends to have about stepmothers. The story of Cinderella was a fairy tale but the notion of the cruel stepmother seems to be taken for a fact. Thousands of stepmothers, a word that really ought to be thrown out of the American vocabulary because of its invidious undertones, have been warm, loving kind mothers. Sometimes they have proved better mothers than the natural mothers.

Whenever a man or woman marries for the second time there is always the possibility that the image of the first spouse persists as a measuring stick. The second husband or wife is unendlessly compared with the first. Furthermore, in retrospect, the first spouse tends to assume the proportions of a minor deity. Even if the first wife approximated a shrew, she begins to be remembered as a salutary because distance does lend enchantment.

Sometimes the children of the first marriage are cherished as a living bond with the past. A daughter may be the living image of her mother and a reprimand to her, no matter how well justified, may be construed as a reprimand to the deceased wife. This is especially true for the highly romantic husband. Yet any good mother must at times discipline children. Disputes between spouses over the disciplining of children are inevitable, but it should not happen in really important matters.

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At the outset there must be agreement between husbands and wives on the rearing of children. This can only be achieved if they discuss it at length and in detail. Again and again in the case histories of disturbed and delinquent children one finding is clear. It is not, as so frequently claimed a lack of discipline, but inconsistency in discipline.

Inconsistency occurs in two ways. The parent or parents vacillate. On Monday what they condemn with vigor, they tolerate on Tuesday. Children, as might be expected, become confused. There is no standard of right and wrong. There is only standard of dad's or mother's moods. In this jungle of utter confusion, emotionally disturbed children may develop.

The second type of inconsistency in discipline occurs when mother says yes, dad says no. This is pretty much the result of parents failing to communicate with each other. Some of it is inevitable, but it should not happen in really important matters.

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'East Side' Gets 8 TV Emmy Nominations

By WILLIAM H. MOORING

Hollywood, Calif. — For the first time in Hollywood "Oscar" history, the "best actor" award is being given to the "broad film" (Tom Jones).

Soberly Poitier's victory in the delightful, low-budget, no-sex-exclamation picture, "Lilies of the Field," is drawing big crowds everywhere.

The supply of copies has run out. The film now is being booked in cities and towns where it had previously been turned down by theater owners on account either of its references to the religious (convent) life, or its coupling, on equal social terms, of white nuns and Negro laborer.

The film's distributors, together with the film industry, are seeking every possible way to keep the film in the public eye and, in this, are relying on the votes of some 6,000 members of the TV Academy. Results will come on NBC, May 26.

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Por 69 votos contra 38 y 8 abstenciones, la Asamblea de la Plenitud de la Federación Internacional de Jóvenes Católicos a la señora Margarita Morón y Alfonso de Argentina, y a la señora Maria Van der Bijl, de Holanda.

El error y el odio se mueven. Pero son parte a la Verdad y el Amor.

Universo significa "hacia el Uno" Dios. A ti te corresponde hacer eso realidad.

El arzobispo de Praga Mons. Josef Beran, declara a un periodista argentino que está impuesto a ir al Concilio. Desde luego que me gustaria asistir a la tercera sesion con el Papa: "Pedro Santis antes de octubre", dijo el arzobispo en una entrevista dirigida por la agencia catolica alemana. Mons. Monseñor ha estado durante cuatro años detenido por los comunistas. Reside actualmente en un sanatorio de Mukrov, Checoslovaquia y se lo permiten regresar a Praga.

Elogio en Colombia del nuevo Decreto Sobre Medios de Difusión

BOGOTA (NC) — El presidente de la Unión Latinoamericana de Prensa Católica saluda el nuevo decreto pontificio sobre los medios de difusión y considera que "La Iglesia, como un signo alentador del "diálogo de la Iglesia con el mundo moderno".

En un editorial escrito para el Catolicismo, en el que dirigirá en Bogotá, el Pbro. Mons. Maxevic, se lee: "El Papa quiere que las decisiones del Concilio sean una viviente realidad. Primero promocionó la reforma litúrgica a través de un muro profundo, y ahora ha promovido otro para aliento a las actividades católicas que por medio del canto, la radio, la televisión y otros medios de difusión".

"La Iglesia con su mensaje está llamada a penetrar en todos los sectores. De tal forma de evangelización universalmente se ve frustrada si no se produce una verdadera evolución de las formas de comunicación, para la difusión del mensaje católico".

"Los gentes de nuestro tiempo piensan algo más que la doctrina. Su sicología está en gran parte identificada con los medios de cada momento, tanto más en cuanto éstos deben relacionarse directamente con las aspiraciones y la vida del hombre."

"El cristiano tiene derecho a estar informado sobre la marcha de la Iglesia, sobre las obras de paz que se hacen, pero a la vez, no se puede abandonar sus obras religiosas y de cáritas.

"Las agrupaciones católicas, como son la Layes de María, los Celébres, la Juventud Católica del Hialeah High School, la Juventud Católica del West, la Juventud Católica Elemental, los equipos de los jóvenes a la Jerarquía, otros de los jóvenes que en estos Estados Unidos, sin antes ofrecer, para que presenten en ellas la revista musical "Añorada Cuba" las que estén encantadas con las agrupaciones católicas de La Inmaculada."

El Obispo Roza Mavridi, en una comunicación al Padre Bes Bechhe, desde Vene- zuela eligió la obra pastoral y cultural desarrollada por las agrupaciones católicas de La Inmaculada, y a su vez, al los grupos católicos de la UCE que se sumaran a esta empresa.

El alcalde King Hub dirigió a las relatorias a los concurrentes del Dade County Auditorium, como también, lo hizo el alcalde de Hialeah His- tery Milander. Ambos aladraron en el fuerte de los jóvenes católicos de habla hispana de La Inmaculada e hicieron a todos los que se declaraban con el retorno a Cuba. El Padre Bes Bechhe en su presentación del solo afirmó que aquel festival folklórico no debía morir aquí en los Estados Unidos, sin antes ofrecer una presentación de gala en la Cuba liberada del com- munismo.
PREMIADA JVEN CUBANA EN CONCURSO LITERARIO DE VOCACIONES

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ROMA (NC) — El Papa Paulo VI declara, en un man- notillo de gratitud a los sacerdo- tos de Estados Unidos, que este es el momento oportuno de sembrar en América Latina.

"Muchos males sobreven- drían si se deja pasar la oportunidad".

El Papa rindió tributo especial al cardenal Richard Cushing, arzobispo de Boston y fundador de la Secretaría de la Cultura de los Estados Unidos, tributo que extendió "a tantos obispos que prestan ayuda material, y sobre todo han enviado sacer- dotes".

Hemos de agradecer tam- bién, dijo, la contribución de "las generosas congregaciones religiosas, y de los mi- lones de católicos que en Estados Unidos acompañan a los sufridos herma- nos de Latinoamérica".

"Que nadie descanse hasta que nuestros católicos lati- noamericanos tengan los me- dios de adorar a Dios y de vivir la vida cristiana que Dios les dispone", dijo Su Santidad.

Religió y Moral: CIUDAD DE PANAMA (NC) — Patro- nizado por el Ministerio de Educación, se llevará aquí del 2 al 27 de abril el IV Seminario de Religión y Moral, organizado por la Federación de Profesores y Maestros Ca- tólicos, y dirigido al profe- sorado de las centros oficiales. Participan los padres colombianos: Jairo Mejía y Jaime Díaz, por conciliar y especializa- rse en pedagogía respectiva- mente, con el tema "La Re- novación litúrgica a la luz del Concilio".

FILMARÁN LA VIDA DE FRAY ESQUIRÓ

BUENOS AIRES (NC) — El director Carlos Perea Cisneros, comenzará aquí en breve la realización de una película sobre la vida de fray Narciso Esquiro, franciscano argentino cuya causa de beatificación se tramita en Roma. Consiste en un proyecto nacional por la defensa de la Constitución y otro en el Concilium murió en 1883, don- do obispo de Córdoba.

El Obispo Carlos P. Ca- roll entregó el martes los premiós a seis jovencitos y yo- vencitas que obtuvieron los primeros lugares en el Con- curso Literario sobre las Vo- caciones auspiciado por los clubes Sierra de la Diócesis.

Como ganadora de una de las divisiones resultó la seño- rita Alina Donnell, una exili- ta cubana de la Universidad de la Doctrina Cristiana que se ofrece en el Centro Hispano Católico, al que representó en el concur- so.

A cada ganador se le en- tregó un crucifijo tallado, así como una plaza al colegio que representaban.

Enfatizando la importancia de este concurso anual, el Obispo Carroll dijo en su discurso, pronunciado durante un almuerzo en el hotel Co- lumbus que el tema de las vocaciones es de vital impor- tancia para la Iglesia y que incumbe profundamente a to- dos los católicos, particular- mente a los padres de fami- lia. Con diez mi ensayos pre- sentados, dijo el Obispo, se comprende el tema de las vocaciones fue tratado en mis- tos de hogares por los jóve- nes y sus familiares.

Destacó después que con más de 420,000 católicos en el Sur de la Florida, hay só- lo 120 sacerdotes para aten- der las necesidades espirituales de la región. El promedio de sacerdotes en los Estados Unidos, dijo, es de uno por cada cien sacerdotes.

Instistiendo en la necesidad de más vocaciones sacerdota- les, el Obispo Carroll dijo que aún cuando hayamos logra- do esforzar todas nuestras ne- cesidades, "tenemos la obliga- ción de prestar nuestra asis- tencia a nuestros vecinos de Latinoamérica, que están ne- cesitando cien mil sacerdotes más".

La joven cubana Alina Do- nnell habló en Cuba el día 17 del pre- sentado, dijo su Santidad.

Buenos Aire, septiembre 17

"Estar es la Hora de Sembrar en Latinoamérica". — Paulo VI

María de los Dolores. — 9 a.m. y 12:30 p.m.

10 a.m. 12:55 y 5:30 p.m.

ST. ANNA, 925 W. Flagler St., Miami—10 a.m.

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MISAS LOS DOMINGOS CON SÉRMON EN ESPAÑOL

ST. MICHAEL, 2325 W, Flagler St., Miami—10 a.m.

ST. FRANCIS DE SALES, 3000 SW 26 Rd., Miami — 10:00, 11:30, 12:30 y 7:30 p.m.

CORPUS CHRISTI, 2320 NW 7th Ave., Miami — 10 a.m. 12:55 y 5:30 p.m.

CAPILLA DEL NORTHSHI, INC., Northridge, 805 Center 79 St. y 29 Ave., Miami—10 a.m.

ST. HUGH, Royal Road y Main Highway—5:30 p.m.

LITTLE FLOWER, 1270 Anastasia Ave. Coral Gables — 9 a.m. y 12:30 p.m.

INMACULADA CONCEPCION, 48 W 42 Place, Hialeah.—11:30 p.m.

SANTO APOSTOL, 435 E. Ave., Hialeah—12:30 p.m.

ST. DOMINIC, N.W. 7 St. y 59 Ave.—7:30 p.m.

ST. BRENDAN, 27 Ave. y 22 St., Miami—7:30 p.m.

SANTO JOSÉ PARROQUIA, 1201 Flagler St. — 7:30, 11, 11:30, 12:30, 12:55, 5 y 7:30 p.m.

S. ANTONIO, 2400 SW 162 Ave. — 11 a.m.

ST. AGNES, Key Biscayne — 8:30 y 11 a.m.

ALINA DONNELL, la joven cubana que re- solvió triunfadora en el Concurso Literario sobre las Vocaciones es felicitada por el Obispo Carroll. Con ella, sus padres, los esposos Alberto y Rosario Donnell y las profesoras de religión del Centro Hispano, Sis María Marín O. P. y Sor Ursula, O. P.

EL OBISPO CARROLL entrega el premio del Concurso Literario del Sanra Club a la estudiante cubana Alina Donnell, durante el almuerzo ofrecido en el Columbus Hotel.
**Timetable Of Sunday Masses**

- **ARCAHDIA**: St. Paul, 7, 11, 10:30, 11, 12, 12:30, 1:30, 5:30, 6, 7, 9, 12:45.
- **AVON PARK**: The Lord's Risen, 6:30, 7, 9, 10, 11:30, 12.
- **SELE GLADE**: St. Bernard Mission, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 11:30, 12.
- **ROCA GRANDE**: Our Lady of Mercy, 10:15.
- **BOCA RATON**: St. Joan of Arc, 7, 10, 10:30, 11.
- **BOYNTON BEACH**: St. Mark, 7, 9, 10, 10:30, 11.
- **CLEWISTON**: St. Margaret, 8, 9, and 7 p.m.
- **COCONUT GROVE**: St. James, 7:30, 8, 9, 10, 11:30, 12, 1:30, 5:30.
- **CORAL GABLES**: Little Flower (Auditorium), 7:30, 8, 9, 10, 11, 11:30, 12, 1:30, and 5:30 p.m.
- **ST. THOMAS AQUINAS**: Student Center, 8:30, 9, 9:30, 10:30, and 12.
- **DANIA**: Resurrection (Second St. and 81st Ave.), 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12.
- **DEERFIELD BEACH**: St. Andrew, 10:30, 12, 1:30, 2, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, and 6 p.m.
- **BEACH**: St. Vincent, 6, 10, 10:30, 11, and 12.
- **FORT LAUDERDALE**: Annunciation, 9, 10:30, 11, 12.
- **HALLANDALE**: St. Matthew, 6:15, 7, 8:30, 9, 10, 11, 12, 1:30, 5:30.
- **HOLLYWOOD**: Annunciation, 8, 9, 10, 11, 11:30, 12.
- **POMPANO BEACH**: St. Pius X, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12.
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