Lodge was greeted by Msgr. Call on Amleto Cardinal Cicogna in the Vatican, before leaving the Vatican.

Cabot Lodge, had a 35-minute visit with Pope Paul VI, six clerical anniversaries are the Right Rev. Mr. Martin C. DeVaney, V. F., pastor, St. Jerome parish, Fort Myers; Father Timothy Carr, Polish Americans who were to join us on this great occasion.

Very sincerely yours in Christ,

As your Bishop I realize that this generosity is a manifestation of their abiding Faith and their unselfish love of Almighty God.

MAY HAVE DISCUSSED VIETNAM

Pope, Ambassador Lodge Confer For 35 Minutes

VATICAN CITY (NC) — U. S. ambassador to Vietnam, Henry Cabot Lodge, had a 35-minute visit with Pope Paul VI, at the Vatican.

Lodge was accompanied by Mrs. William J. Porter, wife of the U. S. deputy ambassador in Saigon.

After the visit Lodge paid a call on Ambrose Cardinal Czerniakowski, Papal Secretary of State, before leaving the Vatican.

A. U. S. embassy spokesman said that Lodge was in Rome on route to Washington for a few days of private rest and that his visit to the Vatican was a personal rather than an official visit.

On his return at the St. Dominic courtyard in the Vatican, Lodge was greeted by Msgr. Paul Marcius, an official of the Papal Secretariat of State from the Chicago archdiocese. Msgr. Marcius conducted the party to the papal apartments and lodge visited privately with the Pope since they both speak French and an interpreter was not necessary. After the visit Lodge presented Mrs. Porter to Pope Paul.

While no information was available about what the two discussed, one subject — the war in Vietnam — obviously must have been a topic of conversation.

Lodge has in the past, when visiting Rome, called privately on the Pope. 

In Washington, White House press secretary Bill D. Moyers said Lodge’s visit to the Pope was “for personal reasons.” He said that President Johnson had not asked Lodge to visit the Vatican.

U.S. ambassador to Poland John A. Gronowski has expressed to Bishop Coleman F. Carroll his regrets that the Polish government had refused visas to him and to other American Bishops who had planned to attend the celebration of the 1,000th anniversary of the Christianization of Poland.

In his letter from the American Embassy in Warsaw, the Ambassador wrote: “I had looked forward to going with you and other American Bishops to the Shrine of Jasna Gora in Czestochowa on May 3 to participate in this historic event. I also happily anticipated meeting the thousands of Polish Americans who were to join us on this great occasion. Unfortunately, we will not all be able to be in Czestochowa together.

“The moment will be used by Bishop Carroll to say that he is filled “with feelings of sincere humility and very deep pride.” He asserted: “I am proud of the wonderful people who make up the Diocese of Miami and I am humble before God Who has permitted me to be their spiritual leader. As your Bishop I realize that their generosity is a manifestation of their abiding Faith and their unselfish love of Almighty God.”

REMARKABLE RECORD

Further, the Bishop observed, the faithful of the Diocese have a remarkable record of fulfilling their pledges, with only 28,777 people or 8 percent unable to meet their pledge.

The theme of the 1966 DDF program is “Our Father Dwells in Every House.” Bishop Carroll pointed out that the spirit of our Heavenly Father dwells in many houses in the Diocese of Miami because those who have contributed to the DDF drive, sacrificially and in support of the Development Fund drive.

Among the apostolates planned for the expansion is the Marian Center which cares for God’s special children, the mentally retarded children in the Diocese of Miami. At the Marian Center the Sisters of St. Joseph Cottolengo help these children to adjust and lead useful lives within the limits of their capabilities.

FINIAL RETURNS BOOST DDF TO $1,689,508

Bishop Voices Gratitude For Record High Pledges

The 2 Monsignori, 6 priests to Mark Silver Jubilees

Two Monsignori and six priests in the Diocese of Miami will observe the silvers anniversaries of their ordinations to the priesthood on Saturday, May 14 in the Cathedral of St. Mary, Miami, and the Pontifical College Josephianum, Worthington, Ohio.

Those who will observe their 25th anniversaries are the Right Rev. Morgan Ryan Carroll, pastor, St. Jerome parish, Fort Lauderdale; Father Bernard Hickey, pastor, St. Lucie parish, Port St. Lucie; Father James Kogel, pastor, St. Matthew parish, Hallandale; Father John Vann, administrator, St. Mark parish, Boynton Beach; Father George Bouergard, St. Lawrence parish, North Miami Beach, and Father Walter Roux, St. Vincent Ferrer parish, Embrey Beach.

Other priests of the Diocese of Miami will join Bishop Carroll and the silver jubilarians during the same week which will follow in the seminary rectory.

Collection For Diocese’s Missions On Sunday

Dear Beloved in Christ:

Our Lord, Christ Jesus, has solemnly commissioned His Church to go forth and preach. The Church must fulfill this mission in the Diocese of Miami by bringing the word of God to all, whether they live in the city or in migrant camps, whatever their skin is white or black. The Church, that is you and I, must proclaim the good news of Jesus Christ so that all may enjoy the faith we possess.

The faithful of the Diocese can aid the Church in her mission here at home by contributing to the mission collection. This collection helps to provide the material means necessary to carry out her spiritual apostolate.

I appeal to every Catholic to lend financial assistance as a sign of your faith and your desire to share the gospel.

Asking God to reward you for the love of the Church’s mission, I am very sincerely yours in Christ,

Bishop of Miami

Czestochowa Ban For U.S. Diplomats

BERLIN (NC) — American diplomats in Poland have been refused permission to travel to Czestochowa to attend ceremonies there marking the country’s 1,000th year of Christianity, according to reports received here.

Reciprocal rules place certain areas in the U.S. and Poland off limits to each country’s diplomats. Czestochowa is in the restricted area, for which special entry permission is needed. In denying permits to two U.S. Embassy officials who applied, the Polish government said the restriction could be lifted only for official reasons.
New Chapel To Be Blessed

JENSEN BEACH — The new St. Joseph Chapel at the novitiate will be dedicated May 8 by Bishop Coleman F. Carroll.

Mental Health Complex

THE CATHOLIC CHURCH has taken a strong stand against mental illness in the past when a group of tourists from another nation visited a diocese in this country, according to a statement by Dr. David Martin, hospital director, here at a cost of $1 million.

The Center is expected to provide 50 beds for in-patient care and facilities for a 100-patient day care center. It will double the size of the present mental care facilities.

Dr. Martin said that the hospital administered by the Sisters of St. Francis of Allegany, N.Y., which also operate St. Francis Hospital, Miami Beach, will receive a $500,000 grant from the National Institute of Mental Health to pay for half the costs of construction. The balance will be provided through community contributions.

New Directive Keeps Ban On Women As Mass Servers

WASHINGTON (NC) -- The Department of Education, National Catholic Welfare Conference, has told Congress it strongly supports S. 3046, a bill which amends the U.S. Constitution to permit the use of a language to be used at Mass. It states that the local bishop has the authority to permit the use of a language other than that spoken in his area for the "pastoral advantage" of a considerable number of faithful. This would be done, Father Bugnini said, when a group of tourists from another nation visited a diocese and requested the celebration of Mass in their own language or in Latin.

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School Aid Law Extension Given Backing Of NCWC

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The Congregation of the Sisters of St. Joseph of St. Augustine, of which Mother Louis Ed- vin, S.S.J., formerly administrator of Mercy Hospital, is now Mother General, originated in France in 1650.

At the invitation of Bishop Augustin Veret, first Bishop of St. Augustine, the first of the Sisters assumed their duties in Florida in 1866, and in one year later opened the first school for Negro children in the state at St. Augustine.

A school for white boys followed in 1867, and another for girls two years later. The first novitiate in the congregation was opened in 1867 in Florida and in 1869 the congregation became a distinct religious society.

Today the Sisters of St. Joseph of St. Augustine staff elementary and high schools and hospitals, as well as hospitals, schools for exceptional children and homes for dependent children in the Dioceses of St. Augustine and St. Augustine.

In the Diocese of Miami, Sisters of St. Joseph of St. Augustine staff the Sisters of St. Francis Mater Misericordiae. The present novitiate was erected in 1967 and provides housing for the education and care of 75-nurses and the staff of St. Francis Hospital. When the new center is completed, the old portion will be converted into a 46-bed addition to the hospital, she said.

NEW CHAPEL and lecture-auditorium now being completed at St. Joseph Novitiate, Jensen Beach, will be blessed by Bishop Coleman F. Carroll at 11 a.m., Sunday, May 8. The new chapel was designed by Thomas J. Maddeia, Jr.

Three in Cathedral May 14

Four To Be Ordained Soon

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Hospitals Plans $1 Million Mental Health Complex

WEST PALM BEACH -- A mental health complex will be erected at St. Mary Hospital here at a cost of $1 million according to an announcement by Dr. David Martin, hospital chief of staff.

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Final Returns Boost DDF To $1,689,508; A Record

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The Diocese hopes to assist its own Boycott with DDF contributions. There is a waiting list of hundreds of boys. Boys who are scheduled to attend seminaries are put on this list and advanced in their seminary training as soon as funds become available.

NEWBURY CENTERS

High on the list of priorities for Diocesan Development Funds is the expansion of Newbury Centers. Newbury Centers serve the spiritual and intellectual needs of 3,800 Catholic youth studying in non-Catholic colleges.

In order to better the quality of Catholic education in Catholic schools, the Diocese hopes to expand its closed circuit educational television station which is supported by the DDF. The station has the potential to reach 300,000 parishioners a year, and 40,000 students in Catholic schools.

Soon TVT will assist priests in giving convert and pre-marital instructions. While this facility will save time, personnel, and money in the long run, the initial expense of equipment is great.

Especially needed, and a new element to exist in diocesan DDF gifts, are nursing homes. The preliminary plans for a 200 bed nursing home are underway. It is being planned to be built where hospitals and nursing homes are, on land which is already owned by the Diocese.

Other programs which need DDF assistance are athletic facilities for Diocesan High Schools. Novitiate for the training of Sisters, and the expansion of Bethany Residence which cares for dependent teenage girls.

Pace High Teacher Dies; Marist Brother

A Solemn Requiem Mass was sung in Our Lady of Perpetual Help Church last Friday for Brother Edmund Conrad Paradis, F.M.S., a teacher at Marist High School.

Burial took place last Saturday in the community cemetery at the Marist Provincialate in Ellespoot, N.Y.

Brother Edmund, who was in his 46th year of his religious profession as a Marist Brother, died April 27 at St. Francis Hospital, Miami Beach.

Father William J. Hennessey, superior of the Marist Province, was the celebrant of the Mass.

The Mass was sung by the Marist Brothers teaching in the Miami area and they were joined by the Teresians and Pace High clergy.

Father Hennessey delivered the homily.

Brother Edmund came to Pace High as a religion and English teacher in August of last year. His death was a real shock to his many students, and other religious who knew him.

Subdeacon was Brother Donald F. C. Connolly, former teacher and spiritual advisor to Pace students.

The Mass was sung by three sisters now living in the New England area.
National Jewish Leader Meets With Bishop Carroll

Dr. Joseph L. Lichten, nationally-known Jewish leader, came to Miami last week to confer with Bishop Coleman F. Carroll.

The purpose of his visit was to discuss ways and means of implementing some of the great decisions of the Ecumenical Council, particularly the Council’s Statement on the Jews.

"True to the spirit of their words," Dr. Lichten declared, "the American bishops have been among the first to take practical steps toward implementing the statement on the Jew."

"One of the Council was voting on the Declaration for the second time, the official announcement was made that the United States Bishops’ Committee for Ecumenical Affairs had created a subcommission on Catholic-Jewish Relations, with Bishop Francis P. Leipziger as chairman and Msgr. George Higgins as secretary.

EDUCATION THE NEED

The urgent need facing our communities and the primary task in implementing the declaration, the Church also for the very first time, proclaims that no collective guilt for the crucifixion exists."

Dr. Lichten was born in Poland in 1887 and received the degree of Doctor of Laws from the University of Warsaw. A former diplomat attached to the embassy of the Polish government in exile in Washington, he left his post and became an American citizen when the communists gained control of Poland.

Since 1946 he has directed the Anti-Defamation League’s Department of Intercultural Affairs and has participated in and co-sponsored Catholic-Jewish conferences throughout the country.

He attended every session of the Ecumenical Council in Rome.

3 Traineeships In Social Work Awarded

Three full traineeships to Barry College’s new graduate School of Social Work expected to open in the Fall have been awarded by the Dept. of Health, Education and Welfare, Child Welfare Division.

The traineeships, which provide subsistence of $2,000 per school year and full tuition, were awarded through Mrs. A. L. Sandusky, Chief of the Program Operations Branch of the Division of Social Services, and are geared to provide professional training for young people new to the field of social work.

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Editor's Comment

What Lies Behind Visit Of Gromyko To Pope Paul

The meeting between Pope Paul and Andrei Gromyko was not very surprising. Had it happened five or even three years ago, the headlines would have been much broader: the pros and cons of the value of the visit would have been debated much longer.

Two factors pave away the sensational features of the visit, and the more so, bring it a clearer concept of significance. First, the Soviet Union itself is attempting to begin a benison accommodation to the world in contrast to the ferocious scourges of Red China. In this, the attitude of the three of peace, it was hard to believe that usually grumpy Gromyko groomed in tune with the melody of the defense which the Reds are currently employing.

Secondly, the fact that the secretary of state, the foreign minister is consistent with the approach of the Second Vatican Council. Pope John's urging to turn off the severity of condemnation to the establishment of the secretariate for athletes and sports before the Council closed, so that Catholic scholars could enter into a dialogue with unbelievers. Surely the Holy Father's visit with Mr. Gromyko falls within the category of such a dialogue.

At any rate, the visit must be put down on the positive side of the ledger as another hopeful, if mysterious, sign of changing attitudes toward religion, at least from the viewpoint of re-appraising the stock in trade charge of atheists that religion never promotes human progress.

Recently some of the Marxist magazine writers admit that religion can be and often is on the side of progress. For the religious convictions.

Great Response To DDF

Everyone who participated in the recent Diocesan Development Fund campaign either as active worker or generous contributor has a right to feel a legitimate sense of satisfaction in learning that a record total of $1,689,508.74 was reached. The Diocese of Miami is consistent with the approach of the Second Vatican Council. What has been done over a period of years is a manifestation of your generosity, especially when you stop to refresh yourself at a local beer and reveal a clearer picture of its significance. First, the Soviet

Bishop Luigi Carli of Segui, Italy, earned the reputation during the Second Vatican Council of being one of the most intranquil die-hards in the council. On almost every major issue he held until the bitter end against the prevailing point of view. No one can fault him for that. Right or wrong, he was utterly sincere and had the courage of his convictions.

Now that the council has come to an end, one can reasonably be expected to think, to bow out gracefully and call it quits. Perhaps this is a matter of prejudice, but I believe Gromyko knows the art of the ages in St. Peter's and in the Vatican museums, treasures which in most cases perhaps were inspired by religious convictions.

REVIEWED CONFIRMATION SCHEDULE

DATE TIME PLACE
May 8 — Sunday 4:00 p.m.
May 15 — Sunday 7:00 p.m.
May 22 — Sunday 7:00 p.m.
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GROUND RULES FOR EFFECTIVE ECUMENISM

May 1966

CELEBRANT: The Lord be with you.

PEOPLE: And with your spirit.

CELEBRANT: Let us pray. We join in invoking God's assistance for His Holy Church, the civil authorities, those oppressed by various needs, and the salvation of all men.

LECTOR: For our Holy Father, Pope Paul, we pray to the Lord.

PEOPLE: Lord have mercy.

LECTOR: For our Bishop, Coleman F. Carroll, we pray to the Lord.

PEOPLE: Lord have mercy.

LECTOR: For all who have known the joy of motherhood, that they may be united with their children for all eternity in paradise, we pray to the Lord.

PEOPLE: Lord have mercy.

LECTOR: For all in this assembly of the People of God, that grace may so strike its roots in us that we accomplish God's just purpose in our lives throughout this week, we pray to the Lord.

PEOPLE: Lord have mercy.

CELEBRANT: In your goodness, Lord, hear the prayers of your people who call on you; that they may see clearly what must be done and have the courage to do it. Who live and reign with God the Father, in the unity of the Holy Spirit, God, for ever and ever.

PEOPLE: Amen.

GROUND RULES

By Msgr. JAMES J. WALSH

Now that "Grass roots ecumenism" is beginning to catch on in many cities across the nation, religious leaders are under a great deal of concern that the people participating in these informal meetings "don't resort to the tactics of their forebears and end up wailing on a black eye." A Msgr. Walsh.

In these informal meetings related to the quest of unity, argumentation or accusation have no place. The idea is not to denounce the other fellow's argument and end up with the same old argumentative observation, "This confirms what I already knew, namely, you were wrong and I am right.

The first halting steps in the ecumenical movement are designed to help people understand each other's position in religion. This takes for granted that each believes in the other's sincerity. Each is just as willing to listen as to speak. And each ought to know what he is talking about.

In other words, these somewhat hesitant little gatherings which so often seem destined to become common among Christians of all churches need some clear ground rules to save time, effort and perhaps friendships.

GROUND RULES

There has been much written about this need and many suggestions made. However, the most concise and practical ground rules I have seen were drawn by Bishop Fred P. Corson, Diocesan Director of the World Alliance of Reformed Churches, in a letter written to me while I was planning a joint episcopal committee set up by the bishops of ten English-speaking countries. Preliminary translations of some of the ordinary parts of the Mass have been already distributed among the committee members to be worked on.

The secretary of the committee, Reverend Gerald J. Sigler, wrote in a letter: "We believe that the implications of this approach are many: a serious attempt to be the most competent people for the work; genuine involvement of more hymns in the formation of matters which affect them.

The committee is anxious to find people of various learning, the translations — those who are masters of the English language in prose and verse, sculptural and liturgical experts, and musicians. It says that "hymns and lay women are especially invited." More information will be forthcoming by the near future.

GROUND RULES FOR EFFECTIVE ECUMENISM

By Msgr. R. T. RASTATTER

In our Catholic Churches.

A few years ago we visited a friend who was the manager of one of our local hotels. He is a Catholic and has a son at Fordham University studying to become a priest. We had lunch in company with another gentleman who is not Catholic. When the check came to order, since it was a Friday, the manager and I selected one kind of fish.

Whereupon the third man at our table said, "You know, it would be a terrible shame for you to be making these sacrifices all your lives if you were to find that there was no need to do that — it's all a gigantic hoax — that you were wrong all along.

I looked him straight in the eye and responded, "My friend, I think it will be worse for you if you find you have been wrong all along.

We recalled that minor incident because we seem today to be in the midst of another popular religious rebellion. "Is God Dead?" is the lead story of one of our prominent weeklies. Several periodicals carry reports and studies of the challenge that faces religion. Is it not so real, we might say: "How lumn! That again.

For the persecution of the Church goes back to its very foundations. A few days after Christ instituted His Church at the Last Supper, many of those invited had become disillusioned with His trial and crucifixion, snared at His claims to Divinity.

MANY MARTYRS

Soon afterward His Apostles were tortured and slain in a bloody persecution. Several years after, under Nero, came the Christians who for almost 200 years, were persecuted and tortured by the Roman, Jewish, and other persecutors.

We, the people of our time, have seen thousands murdered, mutilated, and imprisoned. We find this motley crew buying full-page newspaper space to defend him... on the shabby grounds that he is persecuted and jailed while others who are published for every other reason are allowed to go free and at the same time to fatten their bank accounts.

CELEBRANT: In your goodness, Lord, hear the prayers of your people who call on you; that they may see clearly what must be done and have the courage to do it. Who live and reign with God the Father, in the unity of the Holy Spirit, God, for ever and ever.

PEOPLE: Amen.

CELEBRANT: For all our Polish brothers, that God may grant them liberty to worship Him in justice and truth, we pray to the Lord.

PEOPLE: Lord have mercy.

CELEBRANT: For all the people of God, that grace may so strike its roots in us that we accomplish God's just purpose in our lives throughout this week, we pray to the Lord.

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PEOPLE: Amen.
How often during the day do we say, or hear someone else say, "I can't help you, I am too busy?" We are busy doing what? Being busy takes on a different meaning in the United States. The following are a few of the stories a Belgian priest who recently visited this office brought back from the Missions. One boy, a priest, a woman in Africa, teach and work eleven days a month. The school has only one classroom, she teaches 100 people, mostly women and girls, clears the room and another 100 come in until all have had their lesson every month.

... We priests in the United States are busy. Many are overworked. But one priest in Africa has 250 missions, each which is as large as some of our big parishes. Why must we have 20 to 30 priests in some of our large city rectories and chapels — priests working on insurance, investments and real estate when the Missions need their body..."

Similarly, another priest, in one mission country recently under persecution, received 138 messages from Communist-inspired agents. After a year of recuperation, he and his people who constantly surround their “saints” with guards, surely do love them. Is not the Christ with wonds loved for the same reason? They love our priests because a priest is a champion of his legitimate rights and the fulfillment of his Jesus, the friend of the worker and teacher of the Missions. The Church in California has increased its workers’ activities in 1939, the year it was organized.

In the Catholic World..."
The Father Andrew Brown Fourth Degree General Assembly of the Knights of Columbus has donated $1,000 to the Burse Fund of the Diocese of Miami.

The donation was made in the form of a check which was presented to Msgr. Robert W. Schien, V. G., during a dinner held by the Assembly at the Marian K. of C. Council Hall.

The request for the donation was made by Charles H. Uhl, faithful navigator of the Assembly.

The Burse Fund is used to provide financial assistance to the poor and families in need in the Diocese.

A special presentation was held at the dinner by the Assembly in honor of Msgr. James Parish, in honor of his 40th anniversary of service in the Diocese.

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Sixty Boy Scouts received Ad Altare Die awards and 64 Girl Scouts were given Marian Awards in ceremonies at the St. Rose of Lima Church last Sunday.

In addition, Marian Awards were presented to two members of the Junior Catholic Daughters of America. The awards were presented by Msgr. James F. Enright, pastor.

Two St. George awards were presented during the ceremonies. Recipients were A. V. Martanosa of Immaculate Conception parish and Nicholas G. Hlysky. Hlysky is a member of the Assumption of the Blessed Virgin parish of the Ukrainian Catholic Church.

The St. George award is given annually to outstanding adult Scout leaders in the Diocese.

The St. Anne award, given to an adult who has done outstanding work in Girl Scout activities, was presented to Mrs. Herbert T. Michel of Little Flower parish, Coral Gables.

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By JOHN BAUMAN

This week Bro. Leo Francis, F.M.S., principal, announced that three more scholarships will be awarded to members of the 1966 graduating class at Christopher Columbus High School.

Frank Wurz has been awarded a scholarship to Loyola U., New Orleans, Henry Vasquez has been awarded a scholarship to the University of Miami.

Cresten and Key Club has elected their officers for next year. Cresten President will be Joseph Gobrecht and the Key Club will be headed by Richard Grehet. Joseph Sanchez and Michael Sam, respectively, are the outgoing presidents.

The Columbus Council Associated held its Field Day and Barbecue on Sunday, May 1, on the school campus. The activities were highlighted by games and a sock hop.

The junior class held its prom on the previous evening in the cafeteria. The theme of the dinner-dance was "Parisian Holiday." The decorations were planned by a committee of junior under the guidance of Brother Christopher.

The senior prom will be held tomorrow night (Saturday) at the Kings Bay Yacht and Country Club. The annual Block C awards dinner will be held on May 11 at the Miami Springs Village.
THREE SISTERS (from left) Rosina Penny and Antoinette Scialdo, were among recipients of the Girl Scout Marian Award at St. Rose of Lima Church last Sunday. The sisters are the daughters of Fr. and Mrs. J. C. Scialdo of Our Lady Queen of Martyrs Parish in Fort Lauderdale.

Masgr. James F. Enright (Near Center) Walks Past Scout Flags Toward Church Where He Presented Awards

RECEIVING THE St. Anne Award from Msgr. Enright for being chosen the outstanding Adult Girl Scout leader in the diocese is Mrs. Herbert T. McNichol.

Girl Scouts Line Up With Troop Flags On Front Lawn Of Church Prior To Award Ceremonies

EXTENDING CONGRATULATIONS to Robert Brennan (second from left) who received the Ad Altare Dei Cross are his brother, David (second from right), and other members of Troop 21 to which he belongs. The troop is sponsored by St. Stephen's Episcopal Church. David was a recipient of the Ad Altare Dei medal last year.

Scouts Kneel At Benediction Following Award Presentations

ACCEPTING THEIR Ad Altare Dei awards are Joseph Rimkus (left) and Charles Lanza of Immaculate Conception parish.

KNEELING TO receive one of the two St. George medals given during the ceremonies is A. V. Marizanga.

ALSO A RECIPIENT of a St. George award was Raymond G._Hale, leader of a Sea Scout unit.
GIBBONS

BY RAYMOND POWERS

FORT LAUDERDALE — John McDargh, a senior at Cardinal Gibbons High School, won first place in the District Exchange Club Speech Contest held in Miami on April 28.

John's talk, on Americanism, entitled John to the silver trophy, and enables him to attend the State Exchange Club Convention to be held in Orlando May 26-28.

There, he will compete against the winners of the four other Exchange Club districts for a $1,000 scholarship.

Last Friday, the school said adios to 20 exchange students from Central America who stayed at the school for two weeks.

Class elections for the school year 1966-67 were held recently at Gibbons with the following results: The senior class will be headed by Leo Fox, who will be assisted by Neil Fronza, the vice president. Joe Sclari and Dale Ingram are the secretary and the treasurer respectively.

The junior class will see Mike Quecktenban at the helm, with Craig Lucchini helping him out as vice president. The secretary and the treasurer will be Louis Amato and Joe LaRocca respectively. Mike Romano will see leadership as the president of the sophomore class.

He will have help from his vice president, John Caputo. Bob Bass will do the secretarial chores, while Steve Harper will handle the money.

Six Gibbons students have been honored as Students of the Month. They are: Carol Sanger, Ray Powers, Mary McDermott, Dick Welsh, Bill Weatherax and Eileen McDargh.

Last Wednesday, the girl students viewed the movie "Rebecca."

Last Tuesday the Cardinal Gibbons Chapter of the NHS inducted five new members.

The five were Gerry DeCelles, Kay Brown, Bruce Roberts, Carol Sanger, and Chris Steinman.

The land around the Gibbons field house is seeing a dramatic change as two dual-purpose courts are being installed. The courts will be used for tennis and basketball.

Also in sports, Athletic Director Tony Licata wrote word from the Florida High School Athletic Association that next year, Gibbons will become a Class B high school, because the number of students in the upper three grades is not enough to meet the new maximum requirement of 201 students for a Class A school.

CARROLL

BY MARY SCOTTO

FORT PIERCE — Student Council officers have been elected at Archbishop John Carroll High School.

Nana Sinnott was elected President; Michael Cao, Vice President; Mary Scotto, Secretary; and Rachel Scotto, Treasurer.

The Latin Club, a club of culture and linguistic study and understanding, also held their annual election. Pat Skiscim was elected President; Jeanette Stefan, Vice President; Rachel Scotto, Secretary; and Shari Mitchell, Treasurer.

Representative Captain Wright from the Air Force spoke to the Juniors and Seniors. A film was shown on the Air Force Academy, and the recruiter for our area enlightened the students on the requirements and the many fields in the Air Force.

The Junior and Senior business classes celebrated National Secretary Week by electing Denis McMahon and Andrea Steele as the executive and secretary of the Junior Class, and Ed Geary and Irene Kenkafe of the Senior Class. All the students in the business classes participated by displaying short hand letters, bookkeeping materials, typing, checks and applications.

One of the most outstanding projects was done by Henry de la Iruiz, a portrait of Franklin Roosevelt, and art work of allilies done by a typewriter.

Walking into room 207 one was amazed to see the geometric string designs, constructions of algebraic equations, and various charts. Of the outstanding projects were Jay Goddard's space spider, Charlie Neotel's harmonograph, and Jim Sinnott's geometric bubble machine.

Friday night the long awaited Sudie Hawkins Dance, sponsored by the Juniors, was held at the auditorium. Students dressed "Dixieland" and the hall was decorated as the original "Yokum Homestead."

The Fresmen, who were the highest ticket sellers for our school play "Brigadoon," were given a Jolly Green Giant Party by the Sophomores. The party was held on the patio from 6 to 9 p.m. A cookout was provided with food danced to the Top Hit Tunes. The Sophomores, who were runner-up in the ticket sale, came and enjoyed it too.

CURLEY

BY EDWARD DAMICH

Curley High School seniors celebrated the annual festivities of Senior Week last week.

This week is dedicated to the seniors who obtain special privileges normally denied the student body. The events were planned and organized by the Senior Class officers and Brother Vincent De Paul Hujar, C.S.C.

Monday was Senior Administration Day. The teachers of the school voluntarily yielded their classes to the seniors who became teachers-for-the-day. The office of principal and others were also filled.

Those teachers yielding their classes showed a great trust and confidence in the maturity of the Senior Class. The day was a tremendous success.

Seniors came to school Tuesday morning wearing Bermuda shorts. This waiving of dress regulations gave the seniors a chance to be comfortable in the hot Florida sun.

At Cranford Park Beach on Wednesday, the class had their Picnic, dogs and soft drinks were served.

A special sector of the calendar was roped off on Thursday night for seniors only. T "trend Day. The seniors, organs, according to tables, brought delicacies to add zest to the usual draftiness of high school lunches.

Friday was the culmination of all the spiritual activities of Senior Week— the Junior-Senior Prom. Held at the Cassapae Room of the Deaneville Hotel, Miami Beach, the lavish affair will long be remembered after graduation.

Special thanks go to the Junior and Brother Malcolm, C.S.C., who made this memorable occasion possible.

The Senior Class wishes also to extend its appreciation to Brother Leo Hogan, C.S.C., our principal, without whose support and understanding, there would never have been a success. Our thanks also to all the teachers who were so co-operative.

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BY BARBARA TIPTON

FORT LAUDERDALE — Acknowledging the fact that April has been declared Teaching Career Month, St. Thomas Aquinas High School set aside April 14 for Teachers Appreciation Week.

Dedication to the faculty was the aim of this period. The most successful of the gathering was the Teacher of the Day Contest. Daily winners were selected by the Student Council from letters submitted by the students. The five teachers who qualified were: Sister James Peter, O.P.; Mrs. Burns, Sister Josephina, Patrícia, Elizabetha, and Laurie Stout, trike-cyclist.

The set again is this story, and the wallpaper hung. The curtain is about to go up as the Senior Class presents "You Can't Take It With You" at 8 p.m. today (Friday) and Sunday in the school auditorium.

The third Annual Athletic Banquet is to be held on May 12, at the Everglades Inn. The deadline for obtaining tickets was last Monday.

TV, sports and newspaper personalities will highlight the evening. Those invited are including Misses Jack Houghteling, Andy Gustafson, and Ralph Resnick.

Proud juniors are sporting their new class rings, which they received last Friday.

The Class officers were elected last week. The girls chosen as presidents of their class are: Senior Class: Demi Joffre, Junior Class: Cecilia Vasquez, Sophomore Class: Kathy Kope.

The boys elected are: Senior Class: Andrew Matus, Junior Class: Tom O'Malley; Sophomore Class: Bill Khoury.

The main objective of the Club will be social work during the summer months, but the Club also endeavors to find jobs for younger seminarians, and attempts to keep students in contact with one another.

The seminarians will participate in various social work activities, followed by Father John Neilton, Bishop of Fort Lauderdale.

In the spring, the Bishop of Fort Lauderdale is to write a special letter to the Bishop of Fort Lauderdale, who is to be the Bishop of Fort Lauderdale.

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Mary Immaculate High Team Wins Group 8 Championship

Little Mary Immaculate High of Key West was the lone diocese school still alive in the state’s baseball tournament play.

The Mariners, who seldom make the long trip up the Keys to participate in state meets, made the trip this time, bearing St. Andrews as the Bocca Raton for the Class B Group 8 championship.

They won the third victory in three days for the Mariners in tournament play as their 5-2 triumph over St. Andrews was preceded by a 5-1 decision over Marathon and a 6-4 win over Coral Gables High.

Crown.

play in the Dade County championship.

High had its baseball season day night in a preliminary

while Msgr. Pace of Opa-locka got at least a one day reprieve.

in winning the county’s Class A final of the 6-4 win over Miami against the area’s best Class

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of Cubans in Exile (U.C.E.) operated more than 15 booths

The children were entertained with games. Food and refreshments were served.

By JOSE K. ROVIRA

Senior Skip Day was held at Bolen last week. The seniors spent the day picnicking and surfing at South Beach.

A festival was held at Bolen, April 23 and 24. Families, stu-

dents and members of the Union of Cahams in Exile (U.C.R.)

principal, John Bush in the third inning doing the damage but the Spartans fell, 3-1, to Boca Raton in the final inning of its game.

In track, LaSalle was still in the running for the state’s Class A crown after finishing second in the A-A group meet, a loser by just two points to Boca Raton.

However, the Royals had win-

ners in Dave Canady in the 110.

Mile (30.8), Fred Cupo in the

100 dash (13.6), and Greg

McAdams in the mile (4:40.4).

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Pidiendo a Dios los premie por su amor a la Misión de la Iglesia, quede,

Sinceramente en Cristo

Obispo de Miami.

Castigan en Cuba a Obreros que Respetaron Semana Santa

"Obreros que se negaron a cortar caña el viernes santo, en una colonia de la provincia de Las Villas, en Ochoa, comunista, fueron dejados sin transporte y tuvieron que regresar a sus casas a pie, recorriendo grandes distancias", dijo Rafael García a un reportero de AIP, poco después de su llegada a Miami en uno de los "Vuelos de la Libertad".

García, ganadero y colonio de Sagua la Grande, en la provincia de Las Villas, dijo que el hecho se produjo en la finca Malagasy, del Centro "Reunión", en la mencionada provincia.

"Sinfundia la costumbre de respetar la Semana Santa, los obreros de esa colonia, casi todos trabajadores de Sagua la Grande reclutados a la fuerza para cortar caña, permanecieron el Jueves Sano a la díez de la mañana. El comité comunitario que no pudo obligarlos a acudir en activo, les quito los mecanismos para regresar a sus hogares", dijo Rafael García.

Nuevos Sacramentos Para la Diócesis

Cuarto jóvenes serán ordenados sacristos para la Diócesis de Miami durante ceremonias que tendrán lugar en la Catedral de St. Mary, Mia-

Muy amados en Cristo:

Con Supresión del Index se Inicia Revisión Canónica

CIUDAD DEL VATICANO (NA) — El Cardenal Alfredo Ottaviani, pro-prefecto de la Congregación Doctrinal dijo que como resultado del Concilio Vaticano II, las conferencias episcopales nacionales en los Estados unidos tienen un importante rol en la regulación de la lectura de los católicos. Tal declaración la hizo al conferir una entrevista al semanario de la ciudad del Vaticano, "L'Observatore della Domestica", la supresión del índice. Manifiesta que es muy posible que se creen organizaciones en el campo de la cinematografía y diversiones, con el fin de dar consejos y orientación.

El Cardenal Ottaviani, a pesar de reconocer que el índice de libros prohibidos es ahora un documento bíblico que no será publicado en el futuro, afirmó que la Congregación Doctrinal seguirá interesándose en libros y aspectos de religiones y escritos, pero con un nuevo enfoque.

Al dar la noticia de la supresión el Cardenal Ottaviani dijo: "No habrá más ediciones del índice de libros prohibidos". Sin embargo recordó que "debe observarse que la congregación compone, al condenar permisos (a los católicos) para leer libros prohibidos, casi siempre negaba autorización para la lectura de la prensa comunista a causa de su carácter inmoral. Se requieren las mayores garantías, de compe-
stancia y permiso para leer publicaciones comunistas".

El primer índice fue establecido por el Papa Galileo en el siglo XV, el último fue publicado en 1968 y se ha agotado.

The VOICE

En Español

A Propósito del Día de las Madres

Drama de una Madre Presa

Hortensia Saquero una mujer que ha sido condenada por reforzar la tradición familiar y enmascarada en un régimen comunista.

Ella pasará el día de las madres en el Recinto Nacional para Mujeres de Gan- na, aunque participará en un acto a la atenuar a Raúl Castro en la ciudad de La Habana de Cuba.

Uno de sus hijos, Otto, trabajador de 20 años, estudiente de Biología en la Universidad de Boca Raton, fue forzado al destierro hace tres años. Aquí vive para recetar a sus padres y liberar a su patria. "Yo sé que mi madre, atada en una prisión, no podrá escuchar mis palabras; pero siento el orgullo de seguir defendiendo los principios cristianos que ella me inculcó desde la infancia y por los cuales guarda pesar".

El futuro de los hijos, Jaime, quien fue liberado hace pocas semanas Presidente de la Federación Estudiantil Universidad, acaba de ser designado Secretario General de la Unión de Jóvenes Comunistas.

"Mi hermano es una víctima de la doctrina de odio que impone la Iglesia en su misión doméstica, contribuyendo a la colección de documentos comunistas".

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Nombra un Prelado Cubano Exarca Maronita de los EE. UU.

DETROIT (NC) — El Obispo Francisco Zayek, prelado nacido en Cuba, será el le- da el 9 de marzo de este año, por el Papa Paolo VI, quien también designó a Det-

roit como sede del exarca.

La ceremonia tendrá lue-

gar a medianoche en el Basilil Blessed Sacra-

do, en Detroit.

El nuevo arzobispo maronita de los Estados Unidos visitó Miami el verano pasado, edi-

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Hace un año el Papa Paulo VI publicó la segunda enclítica de su pontificado con ocasión del mes de María y su relación con la crisis mundial.

El Señor, que nos ha dado el mandato de amar y servir, nos da también la gracia de ser de buena voluntad y de ayuda los que están en necesidad.

Domingo 8. Aparición de San Miguel Aranguez — En el año 966, siendo papa Gregorio VII, el famoso Abad Gregorio, encontró en Roma Gelasio I, el arzobispo San Miguel se apareció en Génesis, en la cima del Monte Gargano, pidiendo que se le hiciese un santuario en su honor y en el que todos los ángeles de la eternidad, un lugar que ha sido reconocido por multitud de milagros obtenidos de la intercesión de San Miguel.

Lunes 9. San Gregorio Nazianzeno — De temperamento gentil y amable, sufrió persecuciones por amantes e enemigos, cuando fue nominado Obispo de Constantinopla. Antes había vivido como monje con San Basilio y sido Obispo de Salinas en Asia Menor. En este tiempo, entre sus sermones, ejercitó su santidad, escritos sobre teología y sacerdóceo, y por su ejemplar devoción, murió en el 390.

Martes 10. San Antonio — Arcibispo de Florencia, llevó un ejemplo de vida cristiana, que fue estudio de su entrada en la orden dominica. El ciudadillo de los pueblos y la tierra a todos sus fieles fue siempre su máxima preocupación. Reformó su diócesis siendo el primero en dar ejemplo ante todos sus sacerdotes. Exigió del obispo, que le acompañó en proveer hospitalidad y cuidado a la salud de sus hijos espíritus. Su muerte ocurrió en el 1459.

Miercoles 11. Santos Felipe y Santiago el Menor Apóstoles — Estos dos amigos y compañeros del Mes- terto, seleccionados por El pa- ra propagar su Palabra, gran- gEaron ardentemente hasta la muerte. Después de Per- tercés, Felipe laboró en Trípolis, Asia Menor, murio- no en Nicopolis, Santiago, un- a de las epístolas canónicas, sufrió persecu- ción en jacobina y final- mente recibió el martirio de manos de los judíos que le arrojaron lejos del siglo del pincel del templo en el año 68.
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Millón de dólares para la Reforma Agraria

El Banco Interamericano de Desarrollo acordó un préstamo de un millón de dólares para que la Iglesia chilena, por medio de su Instituto de Promoción Agraria (Imprada), pueda iniciar la Reforma Agraria. Esta iniciativa ha durado cuatro años por iniciativa de Monseñor Manuel Larraz, Obispo de Talca y el Cardenal Raúl Silva.

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Panamá Posconciliar Emprende Campaña de Difusión Apostólica

En sus conferencias anuales en el Vaticano, el Papa concurre a las parroquias, a los seminarios, a los encuentros religiosos, y los medios de comunicación a fin de que el pueblo pueda conocer mejor y participar en ellos.

Una recomendación especial es el rescripto papal concediendo una de las almas antes del Juicio Final, una frase que es de: "El que sabe hacer el bien y no lo hace se le imputa como pecado" es de: 

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A través de la red más extensa de televisión nacional —el circuito RTP— que cubre todo el país —se presenta todos los domingos la "Misa televisada", que la oficia Monsieur Tomás Clavel, arzobispo de Panamá. De igual modo, se emiten otros programas, tanto en la televisión como en radio, sobre todo en la emisora católica Radio Hogar, de la capital del país. Se difunden charlas y comentarios, en forma sencilla y clara, sobre los acuerdos y resoluciones doc-trinaria y de principios, firmados durante el Concilio.

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RANCIAS SOBRE POBLACION DEL VATICANO

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New Officers Welcomed By DCCW Affiliations

Maytime is election and installation time for affiliations of the Miami DCCW that are welcoming new officers for the coming year.

Coral Gables — Mrs. Albert Kelly was installed as president of the Little Flower Society during ceremonies on May 6.

Mrs. Betty M., also installed Mrs. George Ellis, Mrs. Loretta Buck and Mrs. H. M. Clarkson, vice presidents; Mrs. George McMullen, treasurer; Mrs. S. J. Campbell, recording secretary; Mrs. A. L. Grimes, corresponding secretary; Mrs. John Fee, treasurer; and Mrs. Ruth Ten- treasurier. Members will be installed at their 10th annual Mother and Daughter Communion breakfast at the Viking Restaurant following the installation.

Guest speaker will be Father Joseph Kersher, principal, Cardinal Gibbons High School.

Reservations for the breakfast may be made by contacting Mrs. John Fee at 363-1198. Mrs. Jean Enzenbaeker at 363-4907.

Two Kinds of People" was the topic of Father David J. Heffernan during the recent DCCW convention. At right is Mrs. Thomas Palmer, retiring president. New president, Mrs. Lou Ums, is at left.

Two Kinds Of People: 'Givers' And 'Takers'

PALM BEACH — There are two kinds of people — "givers" and "takers," delegates to the annual convention of the Miami DCCW were told by their form-
moderator. Father David J. Heffernan, first diocesan director of the Miami DCCW and pastor of St. Pius X parish, Fort Lauderdale, spoke during morning sessions to the general assembly.

"To a teacher, there are fast learners and slow learners; to professional men, there are bill-payers and non-bill-payers; to politicians there are non-voters and voters; and to God the most deserving and the least," Father Heffernan explained, noting that in all these divisions there are shades in be-
tween, that is, some who give once in a while and other who give all the time.

"Just think of what Christ did for people in His three years of public life," Father Heffernan recalled. "He fed them, instructed them, healed them, and He consistently forgave them. Then what happened? Peter, James and John fell asleep in Gethse-
nane and the others, those who were "always giving," were there when Christ needed company; the disciples fled when He was apprehended by the centurions; Peter denied Him three times; Judas betrayed Him; and all the Apostles went into hiding. It took the Holy Spirit in the form of tongues of fire to give them courage.

"If it were so with Christ, it should be no shock that givers and takers exist today," Father Heffernan said. "Maybe we should do something different; maybe we should learn to share and to be generous."
PALM BEACH — “The Changing Role of the Laity,” discussed by the diocesan director of vocations, a Dominican priest, and a lay theologian, was one of the topics which highlighted closing sessions of the recent annual convention of the Miami DCWW.

Monsignor James Walsh, who attended all sessions of Vatican Council II, Father Cyril Burke, O.P., chaplain at Barry College, and Dr. Susan B. Anthony, professor of theology at Marymount College, were the panelists during the program under the chairmanship of Mrs. Edward Keel, who elected DCWW recording secretary.

Personal spiritual renewal and sanctification were cited by Monsignor Walsh as the first and most important step in implementing decrees of Vatican Council II and achieving unity.

Explaining to convention delegates that for 400 years the Catholic Church was on “the offensive,” an attitude which was shared by the panelists, Monsignor Walsh related how Pope John XXIII had emphasized that it was not the role of the Church to try to do the “work of God” as it is; rather, the Church is to be in the service of the “man of God” who is, he said, the “priest” who “is仆 to the Church by His love of God and His love for His Church.”

He explained that the individual Christian must give witness that Christ is in the center and inspiration for joyful living in the reception of the Sacraments, participation in the liturgy, family life, business and professional activities, and community life and political and social questions.

“A new form of individual apostolate has arisen in the Church with the expanding educational opportunities available to the laity,” Father Burke emphasized. “Today there are many laymen and women, specialists in science, the arts, business and the professions, who devote their whole day and sometimes nights to the mission of the Church as teachers, nurses, chamberlains, employees, agency staffs and the like.”

Father Burke said that social awareness is the distinctive characteristic of our times. And the mission of the Church embraces the social situation as it is; the Church involves itself completely in the movements for a better life for all the children of God.”

DCCW TOLD OF PATHS TO ECUMENISM

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Isabella Circle 884 will sponsor a card party during which Isabella Circle members will be the retreat master.

CANNED FOODS TO BE COLLECTED

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Public Relations and Publicity Workshop was held during DCWW meetings in which were Mrs. Eugene Ashken, moderator; M. O. Turner, Ch. 10; and Marilyn Avisdon, Miami Herald Women’s Dept, seated; Standing panelists included Beth Redfearn, Elaine McCormich, Cardinal Gibbons High School, Fort Lauderdale; and Tom Lipe, Miami representative of the Dale Carnegie Institute.

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Cookies Delightful When Freshly-Baked

By FLORENCE DEVANEY

Spring is a time for enjoying the outdoor life, both at work and at play. However busy you are, there's always time to relax for a few moments to enjoy a cool glass of milk and a crisp, freshly baked cookie.

Drop cookies are ideal for idling away a few May minutes. A batch of Cocoa Krispies Coconut Drops is quick to bake. The cocoa-sweetened toasted rice cereal gives the cookies crunch, and the coconut touch is provided by coconut flavoring. Days when you delegate cooking to younger members of the family, these cookies can be easily turned over to the daughter who knows her way around the kitchen. Teamed with sherbert or ice cream, Coconut Drops make for a satisfying conclusion to a happy-day dinner.

Rocky Road Cookies are tender, cake-like chocolate-drop cookies, filled with crunchy nuts and temptingly flavored with rum extract. They're ideal with a swirl of chocolate frosting that has miniature marshmallows stirred in for the "rocky road" effect. Another excellent soft drop cookie is a pineapple drop. These are highly glazed when cool and carry a crunch of walnuts atop the glaze. Keep cookies in mind, for impromptu summer picnics or for snacks when guests arrive late.

Keep work and play at a distance. A glass of milk is a suitable accompaniment.

Coconut Drops

1 1/2 cups sifted flour
1 teaspoon baking powder
1/2 teaspoon salt
1/2 cup soft butter or margarine
1/4 cup granulated sugar
1/4 cup brown sugar, firmly packed
1 egg
1 teaspoon vanilla flavoring
2 cups (cocoa sweetened toasted rice cereal)

Sift together flour, baking powder and salt. Blend butter and sugars; add egg and flavorings; beat well. Stir in chocolate and butterscotch pieces and melt over hot water. Stir in the prepared chocolate cereal flakes and spread in a 9" by 13" buttered pan. Combine coconut chocolate and butterscotch pieces and melt over hot water. Spread on top of cereal mixture. Chill and cut in squares.

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Her Fiance Swell But Pinches Pennies

THE FAMILY CLINIC

My fiance is a wonderful young man, but he is insisting that we should go to a lecture on money management and spend two or three evenings planning and working out our money problems in great detail. It is only seven weeks until we marry and I think there are many other things we have to do. We are both healthy and have decent jobs, and I say the Lord will provide. He says we need budgets and "a realistic look at our financial situation." I claim he is being fuzzy. What do you think?

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Money in itself is neither good nor bad. It is a means to buy what you need and want, to help others, to do good or evil. The more competently you use it the better life you will build. And certainly when the Day of the Lord comes it will be one of the things you will answer for when you are questioned concerning what you did with the "talents" given to you for your days on earth.

A Challenge

Managing money is a challenge and an opportunity. Ignore it and your life may well be beset with needless difficulties and discontent, and perhaps bickering and disappointment. Handling your finances conscientiously and together can be, in fact, one of your adventures in love.

First, find out each other's attitudes on money. You may be poles apart. One can come from a household where every whim and want was granted immediately. Another may be from a home in which every expenditure had to be carefully calculated and every nickel squeezed.

Maybe you could always count on mother or dad in a pinch. Maybe you've already picked up a borrowing habit that leaves you one step ahead of creditors. Maybe you're an easy mark for every huckster who wants to sell you a Black Angus driller, or a set of books on the history of the Eskimos. Maybe you have to buy everything in sight because it is only easy to handle as a baby carriage. Also available in

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Get hold of some of the excellent pamphlets and charts put out by banks, savings and loan associations. They will bring many ideas to your mind and give you patterns you can follow. Experts in money management insist that a good plan can't be based on the standards of an imaginary "average family" or on "average" income and spending. You have to tailor the plan to your own needs.

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Hallmark Programs Nominated For Emmy

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Especially since “Jimmy Durante Meets the Lively Arts” and “The Swinging World of Sammy Davis” are competing too.

Among the series, some nominations raise more laughs than eyebrows. For instance, “Batman” versus “Dick Van Dyke” as “best comedy.”

Then too, in the actor class (continued performance), if he could the TV Academy nominate Bill Cosby of “I Spy,” without also giving a similar chance to his co-star, Robert Culp?

The annual awards meet, too be televised by CBS on May 21, surely is going to make “Emmy” look as gassy and as bony as Grand Central during the rush hour.

The whole idea is a weapon of the idea, not everybody “wants in on the act.” This is a perfect public exposure of the rat race that now makes American TV a tragic laughing stock.

Tragic because TV’s influence upon American public taste and opinion, is no laughing matter.

Catholic Hour TV Series

To Discuss ‘Quest For Unity’

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