MIAMI OBSERVANCE OF MILLENNIUM SCHEDULED FOR JUNE 4

Bishop To Lead Polish Pilgrimage At Cathedral

Denied permission by the communist government to lead a group of pilgrims to Poland, Bishop Coleman F. Carroll will conduct a pilgrimage to the Cathedral of the Diocese of Miami to pray for the welfare of Poland.

The event will take place on Saturday, June 4, beginning with the celebration of a Solemn Pontifical Mass at 6 p.m. "Many pilgrims, not only in this country but throughout the world, have been greatly disappointed that they cannot take part in the observance of the Millennium of Christianity in Poland this year," Bishop Carroll declared.

"The Diocese of Miami, therefore, is affording them the opportunity to pay tribute to Our Lady of Czestochowa, Poland's patron."

Pope Paul VI himself had planned to go to Poland this year but the Polish government refused permission for him to visit there for celebrations during May of the 1,000th anniversary of Poland's conversion to Christianity.

The Rome leftist daily, Paesa Sera, stated that a Polish diplomat had informed the Vatican representative that a visit by the Pope would be "inopportune at this point." The paper named the Polish diplomat as that country's ambassador to Rome, Addam Willman, and the most likely representative of the Vatican as Magr. Agostino Casaroli, underscary for extraordinary affairs of the Papal Secretariat of State.

In addition to Bishop Carroll, 14 other members of the American hierarchy were denied visas to enter Poland. They are: Archbishops John P. Cody, of Chicago, John J. Keel, of Philadelphia, John F. Dearden, of Detroit, and William E. Counsell, of Milwaukee, and other Bishops:


U.S. Ambassador to Poland John A. Gronoski expressed his regrets to Bishop Carroll that the Polish government had refused visas to him and the other American Bishops. In a letter from the American Embassy in Warsaw, the Ambassador wrote:

"I had planned to go with you and other American Bishops to the Shrine of Czestochowa on May 3 to participate in this historic event. I also happily anticipated meeting the thousands of Polish pilgrims..."

241,000 GAIN IN 8 YEARS

Catholics In Miami Diocese Total More Than 426,000

Catholic population of the Diocese of Miami is more than 426,000.

This is the number of Catholics resident in the 16 counties of South Florida during the year 1960, as revealed in the Official Catholic Directory just published by P. J. Kenedy & Sons.

The figure is a large gain, being 228 per cent of the 185,000 listed as the population of the diocese in 1959, and the St. John Vianney Minor Seminary, built and first opened by the diocese in 1959, and the St. Vincent de Paul Major Seminary at Boynton Beach, opened seven years ago in 1958. The total does not include the many thousands of Cuban refugees resident in the Miami area.

Among the 29 archdioceses and 121 dioceses in the United States, the Diocese of Miami ranks in 25th position from a Catholic population standpoint. Of the total number of 150 sees, the Diocese of Miami is out-ranked only by 17 archdioceses and seven dioceses.

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(Please see ordination pictures, pages 9, 10, 11)
Unequal Sharing Of Wealth Of World Decried By Pope

VATICAN CITY (NO — La-mentioning the vast disproportion in the distribution of the world's wealth, Pope Paul VI said neither individuals nor communities have a right to keep such wealth to themselves when others are starving.

"The goods and fruits of this world," he said, "are made for all and no one has a right to reserve them for himself, neither individuals nor communities. All have the great responsibility of placing them at the service of everyone."

"It is not only a question of reducing the appalling and growing disproportion which places 15 per cent of mankind in possession of 85 per cent of the world's entire income," he said. "Neither is it only a question of getting technical and economic machinery in motion. It is a question of furthering the complete and harmonious development of the human person in each individual to live a life in keeping with his dignity as being created to the image and likeness of God."

Pope Paul spoke in French at a special audience granted to experts on world justice and leaders of Catholic charity agencies who had called together to discuss the organization of a Church body concerned specifically with world justice. Their meetings in Rome from May 9 to 13 were led by the executive director of Catholic Relief Services-National Catholic Welfare Conference, Auxiliary Bishop Edward E. Swanson of New York, and Msgr. Jean Bethem of France, president of the worldwide Catholic charity agency, Caritas Internationalis.

Newman Center

GREENSBURG, Pa. (NC) — Bishop William G. Connare announced the Greensburg diocese will build a $500,000 Newman Center for some 1,200 Catholic students enrolled at State University in Indiana, Pa.

90 U.S. Prelates Attend Cardinal Spellman's Jubilee

NEW YORK (NC) — Some 90 members of the U.S. Catho-lic hierarchy led the many religious and civic dignitaries in capacity-filled St. Patrick's cathedral here for the celebra- tion by Francis Cardinal Spellman of a Mass of Thanksgiving marking the 50th anniversary of his ordination.

Four cardinals present included James Francis Cardinal McIntyre of Los Angeles, Jo- seph Cardinal Ritter of St. Louis, Lawrence Cardinal She- bolt of Denver and Francisco Cardinal Seper of Zagreb, Yu-goslavia. Archbishop Egido Vagnaudi, Apostolic Delegate to the United States, represented Pope Paul VI.

The piety of the priesthood was stressedit by Cardinal Spellman in his homily. He said "personal piety is an absolute necessity." The cardinal said "many graces have come to me through the high standards of five decades of priestly tra-dition.

He characterized seminaries as "schools of sacrifice as well as of learning" and added the "spirit of sacrifice is not a remote ideal."

Cardinal Spellman was del-uged with congratulatory mes-sages. A personally autograph-ed message from Pope Paul VI lauded him as "enlighted, watch-ful, one who is not discouraged by difficulties, prudent, gener-ous and an ever-margined man of accomplishments." Another congrata-tory message came from President Johnson.

The 77-year-old prelate was ordained to the priesthood for the Boston archdiocese on May 14, 1916, in the Church of St. Appolinaris in Rome. He offer-ed his first Mass at the altar of the tomb of St. Peter in the Vaticanas, nearly 30 years later, he offered his first Mass as a cardinal.

Bishop To Hold Millennium Pilgrimage At The Cathedral

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Americans who wrote to join us on this great occasion. Unfor-tunately, we will not all be able to be in Cracowshchow together.

"In the meantime, the first celebration of the Millennium have taken place and they manifest in a most impressive way the deep and constant faith of the Polish nation, a faith which has brought it through unbellevable hardships in the course of centuries. This faith can serve as a model for all and should lead us to look forward into the future with optimism."

It is in this optimistic spirit that I shall continue to hope that the long-planned visit of Cardinal Wyszynski to the United States will take place this summer and that you may have a chance to join the Archbishop of Poland in the special Millennium celebrations, these events which will be re-membered whenever the history of Poland shall be written."

Francis Cardinal Spellmann
Archbishop of New York

Pope Disputes Communists' Reason For Barring His Trip

VATICAN CITY (NO — Pope Paul VI has disputed the claim of Poland's communist regime that pilgrims motivated Catholic celebrations of the 1,000th anni-versary of Poland's conversion to Christianity.

He also lamented that he had been refused permission to go to Poland for these celebrations "although all of us, without exception, expressed our intention of going and of bringing assurances that our visits to our very brief journey would have no other character than a religious and solemn one, bound by the intention that of that of celebrating this special millennium."

The Pope was speaking to about 4,000 Poles who had come to St. Peter's basilica for a Mass he celebrated in honor of the millennium.

Without referring to the Pol-land government, he replied di-rety to some of the claims of its propaganda campaig-n against the millennium celebra-tions and their principal spon-sor in Poland, Stefan Cardinal Wyszynski of Gniezno and Wars-waw.

RELIGIOUS FUNCTION

"The principal problem on this occasion is certainly that of the place and function to be ac-corded in modern society to re-ligious life, which is the true and so-motive for celebrating the millen-nium," he said.

"We believe that the celebra-tion of the 1,000th anniversary of the Polish people's Christian character is right either of being anti-national or of claiming theocratic privileg-es or any type of spiritual or so-cial forms. It should be regard-ed as a believing people's ex-pression of and aspiration to authentic religious and civil lib-erty, a liberty which is owed not only by natural right but also because of its characteris-tics, age-old highly honorable traditions."

"Therefore we believe that the celebration itself is not in any way contrary to the well-being of man in a mod-ern society, but should be re-garded instead as redefining in its honor and benefits."

Still avoiding an explicit men-tion of the Polish government, he told how he had written to the Polish government, he said:

"Let us thank God, beloved sons, for the great and irre-replaceable gift of faith granted to Catholic Poland. Let us re-new the pledge to preserve the faith ever strong and ever sin-gle in our history and years for-mer and future."

Paul VI concluded his ad-dress in Polish with gree-nings to Cardinal Wyszynski, to all Pol-lish bishops, to priests, to Relig-iou, to the young, to work-ers and to the sick," he said.

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A HEADQUARTERS IN THE CHRISTIAN EDUCATION CAMPAIGN

Busy And Helpful Diocesan CCD Office

"Hello! CCD office? Well, we are starting a discussion group in our parish. Do you have any books to help us?"

Such might very well be the query when the secretary of the CCD office, Mrs. Anita Gauman, answers the phone any time between nine and five. Others may concern textbooks or teachers' materials, parish educators, or organizations for those interested in assisting with religious education or club, youth, and adult activities.

CCD stands for the Confraternity of Christian Doctrine, the Church's official parish society dedicated to the religious education of all in the parish, both Catholic and non-Catholic. Its primary task is to proclaim the Christian message to the world through cooperative effort in the activities of each division of the CCD.

The diocese has 10 religious working with the CCD office. Four of these, Missionary Sisters of the Immaculate Conception, are dedicated to the Spanish apostolate in Miami. They are Sister Maria Goretti, Sister Ada, Sister Teresa, and Sister Bernadette.

There are also six Sisters from Victory Noll, Huntington, Indiana. They are known as the Lady of Victory Missionary Sisters. One of them, Sister So-corro, assists Father Brunner as ad 辅助者. She and two others, Sisters De Paul and Sister Leonora, are out of a convent-center in Miami.

Another convent-center of the Victory Noll sisters is in B.C. Glade where Sister Priscilla, Sister Cecilia Maria, and Sister Gabriel Marie live. The catechetical apostolate is the primary work of both the Spanish-speaking and Victory Noll missionary groups.

Engaged part time by the office is Sister Margaret Nugent, O. L. V. M., and Sister Leonora, O. L. V. M. They are at the retreat house in Lantana. Sister has generously devoted much time to the catechetical apostolate.

For the more extensive work of the al 辅助者, the former secretary of the CCD office, Sister Teresa, engaged in teaching the catechism in the schools and parish CCD programs. She is now the director of the CCD office aims to make it possible for each parish to staff its CCD schools of religion with well-qualified teachers. The need for continued formation is widely recognized. The three-year program provides for this continuing guidance through the advanced courses offered and by the supervision of teachers until the initial catechetical course is completed.

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The 40-year-old bank that thinks young.

On June 25, "that friendly bank in the Grove" will mark its fortieth birthday. A fairly impressive age — in this part of the country anyway.

We have memories. Lots of them: Flapper tunes. The grand-daddy hurricane of '26 that blew in when we were a tender toddler of three months. The great depression. World War II. South Florida's sensational postwar growth. Last years and good years, headaches and happy times, thick and thin — we've been through it all.

But no applause, please, because we're not basking in past accomplishments. We're too busy serving today's South Floridians, and preparing to meet their changing future financial needs. We'll have to admit, though, that our task is easier because we have four decades of local bank experience to draw from.

We think you'll like what we have to offer: a up-to-date, businesslike bank. A full-service bank in every sense of the word. A bank that regards all its customers as personal friends, and always extends old fashioned courtesy to show we mean it. Come visit South Floridians' convenience bank... now, during our birthday celebration... and any time in the next forty years.

We can promise you "many happy returns."
NEW YORK (NC) — There are now 46,246,175 U.S. Catholics, an increase of 605,556 in a year.

The 1966 Official Catholic Directory, just issued here by J. Keedy & Sons publishing firm, disclosed the increase was achieved during a year when the lowest number of converts in 12 years entered the Church — 123,149.

There was a decrease of 5,695 converts compared to the 1965 statistics and the smallest total since 1953 when 118,696 entered the Church.

The directory said the 1966 total of Catholics includes those in the 50 states, families with armed services personnel at home and abroad, as well as members of the diplomatic corps and other services abroad. The total represents a 10-year increase of 12,672,138 or 27.1 per cent over the 35,574,637 recorded in 1956.

MANY DIOCESES

There are 29 archdioceses in the U.S., with a Catholic population of 19,055,657, and 121 dioceses with a total Catholic population of 26,290,478. The latter figure includes the 2 million Catholics reported by the Military Ordinariate.

The 29 archdioceses reported a growth of 267,582 and the 121 dioceses 337,074.

Four dioceses reported no change in Catholic populations and 25 reflected decreases. Advances were reported by 176 sees. The largest increases: Los Angeles, 60,006; New York, 32,520; Boston, 31,974; Rockville Centre, 30,641; San Diego, 20,602; Trenton, 27,762. Three additional sees recorded increases of over 20,000.

The directory lists 203 members of the hierarchy — an increase of five: four cardinals, 30 archbishops, and 217 bishops.

STEADY GROWTH

The first issue of a Catholic directory for the U.S. was published in 1817. Subsequent editions have reflected the steady growth of the Church. Yearly changes and additions now average over 200,000 to record the correct status of the Church. The directory contains 1,413 pages and weighs more than six pounds. In addition to the complete record of the Church in the U.S., the directory has a summarization for Canada, Ireland, the British Isles, other English-speaking countries and the Philippines.

The status of the Church is recorded as of Jan. 1, 1966 and can be compared with statistical accuracy. The directory's general summary of statistics for 1966 tabulates for easy comparison some 11,781 statistics in 63 categories, in uniform entries for every diocese. The entire general summary is arranged to show the totals for component dioceses of each state, and for the nine geographic sections of the U.S.

The 63 categories are grouped, starting with religious personnel; then parishes and missions; educational institutions and students; teaching personnel; charitable and welfare institutions and services, and the vital statistics for the year 1965.

An increase of 561 in the number of the clergy, brings the total of ordained priests to 30,193, the largest ever recorded. There were now 36,419, or 464 more diocesan clergy and 22,774 priests of religious communities, an increase of 67.

There are 1,411 newly ordained priests listed for the first time. One cardinal, six bishops, one abbot and 600 priests are listed in the necrology.

Prefects Religious personnel include 12,255 Brothers, an increase of 14, and 181,421 Sisters, representing an increase of 1,407.

PARISHES INCREASE

The directory reports 17,215 parishes with resident pastors, an increase of 561 over 1965. The record total of 765 Catholic parishes in the 50 States. Also listed are 4,500 missions, 1,408 stations and 12,664 chapels — an increase of 496 places where Mass is regularly celebrated.

A total of 14,366 separate educational institutions — 62 newly established during 1965 — include 126 diocesan seminaries; 141 religious order seminaries or novitiates and scholasticates; 369 colleges and universities; 1,506 diocesan and parish high schools; 1,308 private high schools; 10,550 parish elementary schools, and 412 private elementary schools. There are, in addition, also 125 protective institutions, with 12,611 youths in attendance.

The fulltime teaching staffs of all educational institutions under Catholic auspices, have increased by 5,035, to a record total of 203,751, comprising 12,273 priests, 1,091409; 7,674 Brothers; 105,821 sisters; and 90,765 lay teachers.

There are 27 more priests, 31 less scholars; 144 less Brothers; 42 fewer Sisters and 5,06 lay more teachers than a year ago. During the past ten years, lay teachers have increased by 10,340 (90 per cent), while the Religious have increased by only 1,436 (14.3 per cent) — 60,385 additional teachers.

New educational institutions include nine diocesan and nine religious communities seminaries established during 1965. The 326 diocesan seminaries report enrollments of 36,252 seminarians, a decrease of 510, while the 412 novitiates and scholasticates of the religious communities have 21,952 students or 3,03 less, indicating a total of 41,414 candidates for the priesthood.

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1,400 Students To Get High School Diplomas

More than 1,400 students will be graduated this year from diocesan, parochial, and private high schools during commencement exercises scheduled to be held in churches, chapels, and auditoriums throughout the Diocese of Miami.

For the third year combined graduation exercises for high school seniors in Greater Miami will be held at the Dade Civic Auditorium.

Diplomas will be conferred on seniors of Msgr. Edward Pace High School, Archbishop Carroll High School and Notre Dame Academy at 3 p.m., Sunday, May 29.

At 8 p.m. seniors of Christopher Columbus High School and Immaculata-LaSalle Academy will be graduated in the auditorium.

Msgr. Theodore E. McDermott, president of the Catholic University of Puerto Rico, will give the commencement address at the commencement exercises scheduled to be held in high schools during commencement exercises.

Cardinal Newman High School, West Palm Beach — 8 p.m., Sunday, May 29. Father Peter F. O'Donnell, S.J. will speak to graduates in the chapel.

St. Thomas Aquinas High School, Fort Lauderdale — 8:15 p.m., Sunday, May 29. Father Edward McCarthy, O.S.A., rector, Mt. Carmel Academy, will address graduates in the Lady Queen of Martyrs Church.

Bishop Verot High School, Fort Myers — 7:30 p.m., Tuesday, May 31. Father Cyril Schweinberg, O.P., will speak to graduates in St. Anselmus Church.

Sacred Heart Convivnt, Coconut Grove — 4 p.m., Friday, June 2. Bishop Coleman F. Carroll will speak to graduates during commencement exercises.

Boca Raton, Saturday, May 19. Father Maurice H. Valley, S.J., will be the commencement speaker.

Chaminade High School, Hollywood — 7:30 p.m., Saturday, June 4. Mr. Don O'Connor will be the commencement speaker in the school auditorium.

St. Patrick High School, Miami Beach — 9 a.m., Mass, Sunday, June 5 in St. Patrick Church.

Assumption Academy, Miami — 1 p.m., Tuesday, June 7. Msgr. John J. Fitzpatrick, diocesan superintendent of high schools, will be the speaker.

Rosary Academy, West Palm Beach — 8 p.m. Sunday, May 29. Father Martin V. Jarboe, S.J. will be the speaker in the school auditorium.

St. Francis Hospital Will Expand For 100 More Beds

Plans for the reconstruction of the center wing of St. Francis Hospital, Miami Beach, were announced during National Hospital Week.

Built during the early 20's the center portion will be completely replaced to provide more space for additional equipment. Estimated to cost $5 million, the new work will be completed in phases to provide orderly continuation of patient service throughout the building period.

Construction will provide space for an additional 100 beds for the hospital conducted by the Sisters of St. Francis of Allegro, N.Y., who also operate St. Mary Hospital, West Palm Beach.

New X-Ray, medical records, physical therapy, nursing services, inhalation therapy, pharmacy and administrative departments will be housed in the new wing.

According to Mother Anna Veronica, O.S.F., assistant hospital administrator, construction is expected to be completed in 1971. Smith and Kerach of Miami are architects for the new wing.
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The Constitution's explicit reference to the fact that man must search for answers to the complex questions of the modern world and that the Church wishes only to be of service to mankind in carrying out this search was echoed in the Constitution on the Modern World and the methodology employed by the Bishop Carroll's introductory statement on the methodology of the document.

Thus, the Bishop stated, the introductory chapter of the Constitution "ought to serve, the purpose of the entire schema: to speak to the entire world, with a serious study of the problems which now concern us, so that we may enter into a sinless dialogue with them, bringing forth solutions either by a non-Catholic clergyman.

The tone of the entire Constitution, then, derives from this purpose, namely, to enter into dialogue with the modern world, which is quite different from telling the modern world how to "solve" the specific problems with which it is confronted.

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Amazing Growth Of Diocese Since Birth Eight Years Ago

Every year the statistics revealed in the Official Catholic Directory provide interesting reading and considerable discussion and speculation. As soon as the total Catholic population of more than 40 million was announced, one can imagine many souls asking just how it came about that there has been a 37.7 per cent increase of Catholics in the past 10 years. And why was there a 2.4 per cent decrease in converts in the same period in the nation as a whole? If people are wondering about the reason for the great movement in Christian religions ultimately will yield a clue? And why did the number of baptisms drop in the last year in the United States, as well as in the Diocese of Miami?

Figures for 16 counties comprising the Diocese of Miami are even more intriguing. The Catholic population is inclining towards the half million mark, totaling at present 428,000, and this does not include great numbers of refugees. The diocese now ranks eighth among 121 dioceses in the United States, and only 17 counties are larger.

The only word for the overall increase in the Catholic population in the diocese the past eight years is astonishing — 130.2 per cent.

This year's directory notes an increase in almost every activity — parishes, schools, students in the seminary, college, high school and elementary school.

One of the most curious phenomena in the history of the Church is the enormous contribution being made by Catholic education when it is learned full time laymen. These statistics are the first issued after the Vatican Council. While the Church is deep in the work of updating and renewing statistics of the years ahead fascinating reading indeed.

Admirable Perseverance

There is something reassuringly typical in the dogged persistence of thousands of Americans of Polish extraction who are determined to celebrate the millennium of Christianity in their homelands.

Since they were denied the opportunity by the communist government of Poland to return to their former home and shrines, they have petitioned Bishop Carroll to aid them in the celebration of the great event at the Cathedral, Saturday, June 4, will mark the occasion.

It is gratifying to know that Mayor Robert High has issued a proclamation in the name of the City of Miami calling public attention to the significance of the millennium and paying it fitting tribute.

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Pamphlets Fit Only For The Round File

By Mgr. JAMES J. WALSH

We have been getting inquiries about pamphlets and leaflets written in a violently anti-Catholic tone. Many who have received them in their homes are wondering whether the Catholic Church can be the authors, as is claimed, since the material seems much more of the "enemies" of the Church than of members of the Church.

Among the harvest in language and least reliable in information is a seven-page pamphlet purportedly sponsored by a group known as "The Militant Servants of Our Lady of Fatima." One gets a idea of the utter nonsense contained in the poorly written sheet in this line: "We militant Catholics are appalled by the combined efforts of most of the members of the Ecumenical Council to destroy the Catholic Church."

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The Way Of Life That Christ Preached

By Mgr. R. T. RASTATTER
Discerner of Director of Catholic Charities

Some night soon, when skies are clear, let's walk out into our back yard or front lawn and talk up. To count the stars? Hardly. But just a simple, sincere, meaningful can fill us with awe and wonder at the majesty of the heavens and their Creator.

Then, as the Mgr. night grows longer and eyelids become heavy,

Let us say a sweet night prayer of gratitude and hope.

Many of our prayers will end upon calendars of hours, days, weeks, months and years.

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But Christ, in the short three years of His public life on this earth, practiced and preached another element of the "will of My Father" and this is called "Charity." Charity to all, to just a few.

Now there are a multitude of ways in which we, as individuals, can practice and give expression and full meaning to our charitable endeavors. The majority of us are not expected or destined to be saints... but all of us can profit by reading some of their lives and learning a few of the lessons they can help us along our rocky roads: providing a road map for our journey to eternity.

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May 20, 1966

The current wave of popularity among the public is in contrast to the death knell sounded for existentialism by scholars like Father Rauschen Ahearn who claims that it has been on the wane for some years, but its influence is still strong.

It is not uncommon to speak of the impact of existentialism on Catholic theology and now that on our hours of a school identified as a Christian existentialist. One such philosopher, Gabriel Marcel, said: "Too many people are thinking of Christianity as just another way..." and that it does not have a "very, very bad influence" on people in recent years. In speaking of the "new morality," he said, "As a Christian, I deplore it. It is extremely dangerous and not easy to fight against."

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To say that the exchange of ideas on religion among Protestant and Catholics "won't mean a thing" is not entirely accurate. Already in many places the "dialogues" have been producing new and unexpected knowledge... understanding, in cutting away some inherited prejudices and mistakes noted on both sides.

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"Thus the family, in which the various generations came together and help one another grow in love and harmony, was the most important person in society. All those, therefore, who exercise influence over communities and social groups should work efficiently for the welfare of marriage and the family.

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But the one person in the Scripture who was praised above all others for her charity was the widow who gave her few pennies to the Temple instead of deciding where to spend her alms. More than any of us, he has the means of knowing the merits of each request and the real needs in every area. Second, individually-designated donations to particular projects result in tremendous inequalities.

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The new emphasis on love in marriage does not mean the modern American family. The Bishop opened the first Family Counseling Center in the Diocese of Miami, located at 1325 W. Flagler Street. Seeing the importance of the family, its central role in the life of the community and the Church, and the necessity of strengthening it in modern society, the Bishop was determined that no efforts be spared in this program.

Some of the factors which are presently undermining the basic fabric of family life are: the work of earning mothers; material possessions becoming the most important values in the marriage; the frequency of divorce and separation and the facility of obtaining them; the more numerous teenage marriages; and the inability to sacrifice any part of the household, wars, and children alike.

PLACE OF CENTER

The Family Counseling Center was brought into existence by the Center's original focus on helping the family, its central role in the society, the effect of problems when they have sprang up in a family, they have been "determined to be a non-directive approach or divorce the partnership, or the commitment of one or all of the children to various welfare institutions.

The Family Counseling Center is thus primarily concerned about helping families, couples and individuals resolve problems which are a threat to the family stability.

Such problems as marital conflicts, delinquency on the part of the children, social mal-adjustment, alcoholism and general emotional disturbances are the types of problems handled by the Family Counseling Center.

Counseling seeks to shed understanding on problems involving individuals, families in a crisis situation and to rehabilitate the family situation which may be broken down through a cumulation of serious problems.

COUNSELING DESCRIBED

Counseling has been described by one psychologist as a process of an individual or a couple working out their problems together with a counselor. Counseling attempts to provide an atmosphere in which families, a married couple, or individuals, can talk over their problems facing them and adjust their lives accordingly.

The counselor uses the non-directive method of counseling in which the individual, couple, explain their problems and are guided by the counselor in a non-directive way to an examination of the problems, the causes behind them, and a satisfactory solution to them.

As part of their in-service training in becoming more, and more competent counselors, the priests meet with the psychiatrists once a week to develop their abilities under the careful supervision of these two psychiatrists.

Part of the staff of the Family Counseling Center is Mrs. Gladys Garcia, a Psychiatrist, Social Worker. She assists Father Walsh in the operation of this Center, especially in evaluating those who may benefit from the services offered at the Center. Those problems which appear to be beyond the competence of the Family Counseling Center are referred to the type of help needed and the community resources available.

FUTURE PLANS, STATISTICS

In the future Family Counseling Centers will be opened in other areas throughout the Diocese of Miami. There will be Centers in Fort Lauderdale, West Palm Beach, Fort Myers and a possible Center in the Miami area.

The need for this service is evident to Bishop Carroll and the priests of these areas. Plans are being made so that the Catholic family will be able to obtain this service when and where it is needed.

The volunteer priest-counselors have been very enthusiastic about their work. They realize that they are enhancing their ability to help others and that there exists in the community a great need for their service.

FAMILY COUNSELING Service of the Diocese of Miami is conducted by 11 priests, one of whom is Father Roger Radoff, assistant pastor, Visitation parish, North Miami. He is shown talking with a couple at the Miami Catholic Welfare Bureau.

GOD LOVE YOU

Most Reverend Fulton J. Sheen

"I would rather do it myself."

Sometimes I meet readers of this column who ask if they do not by the Holy Father's Society for the Propagation of the Faith allow me to send my money directly to a particular project, rather than to him?" There are many reasons. First of all, he does not forbid it. But since the Holy Father knows more about these things than any of us, he has the means of knowing the merits of each request and the real needs in every area. Second, individually-designated donations to particular projects result in tremendous inequalities.

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As Deacons, Father Martin Devereaux, Father Michael Sullivan, Father John McLaughlin Enter Cathedral.

Bishop Carroll Anoints Hands Of Father Devereaux With Holy Oil.

Father Devereaux Receives Power To Offer The Holy Sacrifice.

Carrying Lighted Candles Ordinands Enter Cathedral In Procession.

Ordinands Kneel In Cathedral Sanctuary Before Ordination.

Father Devereaux Participates Of The Chalice.

Newly Ordained Priests Recite The Apostles' Creed Professing The Faith They Will Preach To The World.
Bishop Carroll Ordains Father Michael Sullivan

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Bishop Receives First Blessing of Father Sullivan

Father Sullivan Receives Power To Celebrate Mass

Other Priests Impose Their Hands On The Heads Of The Newly Ordained Kneeling In Sanctuary

Father Sullivan Is Vested In The Chasuble Which Signifies Charity

First Mass Of Newly Ordained Was Concelebrated With Bishop Carroll

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TAMPA — Officers of the newly established St. Joseph Provincialate of the Sisters of St. Francis of Allegany, N. Y., were formally installed here during ceremonies held Sunday in Sacred Heart Church.

Father Harold Blake, O.F.M., assistant provincial of the Province of the Most Holy Name of the Franciscan Fathers of New York City, installed the officers and sang the High Mass which followed.

Installed were Mother M. Lucian, Provincial Superior, a former superior at Corpus Christi School, Miami; Sister Josephine Marie, First Councilor, and Sister Genevieve, Second Councilor, a member of the faculty at Mt. Alvernia Academy, Montego Bay, Jamaica; Sister M. Marguerite, Third Councilor, principal, Central Catholic High School, Melbourne; and Sister M. Madelyn Francis, Fourth Councilor and secretary-treasurer, former business office manager at St. Francis Hospital, Miami Beach.

HEADQUARTERS

Only Mother M. Lucian and Sister M. Madelyn Francis will reside at the provincialate, 3000 Perry Ave., headquarters for Franciscan Sisters staffing hospitals, teachers' colleges, high schools, elementary schools and homes for the aged in Florida, North Carolina, Georgia and the West Indies.

Msgr. James J. Walsh, director of vocations in the Diocese of Miami, told the representatives of various religious orders of women present that “In the past generation, the Franciscan Sisters pioneered in the South, especially in Florida, in the establishment of hospitals and schools. When the history of this once neglected part of the country is written, the daughters of St. Francis will have an honored and deserving place,” he said.

“The winds of change are blowing fiercely across the earth, both in society at large and in the Church,” Monsignor Walsh continued. “We cannot remain unawed. Never was it more obviously true that ‘no man is an island unto himself.’

“We find that, as individuals, as communities, we are faced with the obligation of change, the necessity of a renewal of life, the need to adapt to the peculiar conditions of our time. Religous communities have been probing, analyzing themselves seeking a new knowledge of their aims, sensing the need of a clarification of the very reason for this existence,” he said.

“Some of us,” Monsignor Walsh said, “have yet to be convinced that the greatest area of reform is not in the externals, such as color and make of a religious habit, the shape of a veil, the use of a driver’s license, restrictions on authority. The most essential reform must be found first in the renewal of the individual. If we as individuals are not undergoing a renovation of the spirit in a closer union with Christ, then all the external changes will be as meaningless as a change of goods in a shop window,” Monsignor Walsh told the Sisters.
Wisdom Outranks Knowledge

BOCA RATON — A class of 82 graduates was urged by Bishop Coleman F. Carroll to "love God and love your neighbor in a practical way in this modern day and age" during commencement exercises held Monday at Marymount Junior College.

Bishop Carroll conferred Associate in Arts degrees on the second graduating class of the college.

Included were Janice Altman, St. Pius X parish, Fort Lauderdale; Yolanda Buran and Catherine Wrightson, St. Gregory parish, Plantation; Magdalena de Armas and Carmen Tomayre, St. Margaret parish, Clewiston; Ellen Doran, Joan Ellis and Elaine Wahlgren, St. Joan of Arc parish, Boca Raton; Toni Guanzati, Little Flower parish, Hollywood; Margaret Hurley, Our Lady Queen of Martyrs parish, Fort Lauderdale; Catherine McGann, St. Rose of Lima parish, Miami Shores; Joyce Moorman, St. Elizabeth parish, Pompano Beach; Lorraine Bin don, Blessed Trinity parish, Miami Springs; Mary Margaret Sample, St. Ann parish, West Palm Beach.

AUTHOR-PRIEST

The commencement address was given by Father Michael V. Gannon, director of the Mission of Nombre De Dios in St. Augustine, and author of "The Robber Bishop," biography of Bishop Augustin Verox.

Emphasizing that wisdom is more important and necessary than knowledge, Bishop Carroll told graduates that "knowledge is the assembling of a lot of facts. There are a lot of people in the world today with knowledge acquired in schools. Bishop Carroll said, "but they do not have wisdom."

"Wisdom is a virtue and virtue is a habit," he continued. "I hope you now have the habit of doing what you know to be true."

Bishop Carroll reminded graduates of the role of the laity as outlined and decreed by Vatican Council II. "The salvation of your soul is the most important thing and should be uppermost in your minds," he said. "Secondly, help your neighbor. You cannot love God if you don't love your neighbor. Show your love for your neighbor according to your station in life."

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CHALLENGE TODAY

Father Gannon told graduates that "the challenge to young scholars today is to save themselves from the deadly social philosophies which hold that one is as true as or good as another."

Describing relativism as an "intellectually small tolerance," he said, "is absolutely convinced of a truth 'stands in the middle.' Every person is the Living God if you don't love your neighbor."

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"'The truth is always found in the middle,'" he declared. "'The mediocre person who is neither close to one side nor the other of the issue,'" he said, "exists only when a person is neither close to one side nor the other of the issue. It was the Living God who said: 'I would have men know the truth and at the same time reject the old saw that goes 'the truth is always found somewhere in between.' But in between what?"

"In the middle between truth and falsehood the way Buridan's donkey lived between two conflicting desires for two different types of hay. Hypothetically, you remember, Buridan's donkey starved to death."

"An even worse fate awaits human beings who hesitate in the middle between life's alternatives. It was the Living God who said: 'I would have men either hot or cold, but the lukewarm I will spit from my mouth.'"

Father Gannon, a former Bas- selin scholar at Catholic University of America, emphasized that only those who believe in the absolute, immutable truths can be truly tolerant, adding that the relativist can only be in-tolerate. Genuine tolerance, he said, exists only when a person is absolutely convinced of a truth and at the same time rec-ognizes the right of those who deny this truth to contradict him, not because they are free from truth themselves but because they are also intelligent human beings "who are seeking truths to cling to, and have not as yet clutched this one."

"The cause of all truth is God," Father Gannon said. "If you are truly educated women it is because you have begun with Him. Commit yourself to truth, as Jesus said, it is truth that 'shall make you free.'"

Other awards were made to: Viki Lynn Bicker, Gabriella Banes, Light Anne Dossett, Kathleen Donnelly, Mary Patricia Calabrese, Diane, Mary Marie Cappiello, Mary Anne Caton, Mary Marie Cohen, Judith Ann Carpenter, Susan White Carrington, Anne Marie Castaldi, Jane Torniello, Frank, Mary Slomo Galbiati, Catherine Marie DePasquale, Margaret Mary de Pasquale, Patricia Donnelly, Patricia Marie Giguere, Mary Elizabeth Gonzalez, Margaret Linda Gojon, Larry Ellen Green, Mary Elizabeth D'Agostino, Yolanda Buran, Cathleen McCann, St. Rose of Lima parish; Margaret Hurley, Our Lady Queen of Martyrs parish, Boca Raton; Margaret Mahoney, Sheila Ann Maloof, Barbara Ann Marzella, Patricia Ann Patenaude, Jeanne Marie Paul, Charles Andrew Petruccio, Central, MC.

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The rally will begin at 12:20 p.m. with all of the parish societies forming a procession in the parking lot. The procession will then enter the Church to assist in Mass and observe a Corporate Communion. Following Mass, a dinner will be served in the school cafeteria.

Guest speaker will be Msgr. James J. Walsh, diocesan director of vocations, who will talk on “The Apostolate of the Laity,” which is the theme of the rally.

The program will also include the recitation of the Rosary and Benediction of the Most Blessed Sacrament at 4 p.m.

Father Noel Fogarty, newly appointed director of the diocesan Union of Holy Name Societies, is pastor of St. Bonaventure School.

Tickets for the dinner may be obtained from presidents and vice presidents of the parish Holy Name Societies.

Meanwhile Dem Zanca, Broward Knights President, persuaded all parish presidents to submit the names of all newly elected officers to Deenery Vice President.

Holy Name Societies.

Eight visitors from Nicaragua joined members of the Knights of Columbus in assisting at a Mass at Immaculate Conception Church in Hialeah and later were guests of the K. of C. at a breakfast.

The eight were members of the Managua-Hialeah Sister City Committee.

The two cities — Hialeah and Managua, Nicaragua — adopted one another as sister cities in February of 1964.

The Managuans visit to Hialeah was their second under the Sister City program.

The breakfast at which the Managuans were guests was held at the Father Lawrence J. Flynn K. of C. Council Hall in Hialeah.

Joining the Managuans in attending at the Mass were Phil Donohue, civic chairman of the Managua, K. of C. Council and member of the Board of Directors of the Sister City Committee; Mrs. Terry Anderson, whose husband is pastor of Hialeah; and Mrs. Edith Gonzales, teacher at St. John Apostolic School.

Father Jose A. Moreno, assistant pasteur at St. John the Apostle parish, attended the breakfast and spoke briefly to the guests.

Later that day, the Managuans returned to the Council Hall for dinner. Also attending the dinner were the Council’s Grand Knight Ed Kearns, Mrs. Kearns, and other Council officers and their wives. The dinner menu was prepared by Council Chancellor Ernie Settembre.

The eight visitors from Managua included the wife of the mayor, Mrs. Humberto Ramírez; her daughter-in-law, Mrs. Jacqueline Ramirez; Joseph Ramirez, Managua Sister City Committee president, and his wife, Yelda; Mr. and Mrs. Alfredo Bequillard; Dr. Jose Olavarez; and Dr. Ignacio Bentana.

Among those attending a breakfast given by the Hialeah Knights of Columbus Council for a group of visiting Nicaraguans were: from left, Phil Donohue, Father Jose A. Moreno, Mrs. Terry Anderson, Mrs. Alfredo Bequillard, Mrs. Joseph Ramirez, Mrs. Jacqueline Ramirez, Mrs. Edith Gonzales and Mrs. Humberto Ramirez.

Broward Holy Name Groups Plan Annual Rally Sunday

MIAMI BEACH — Members of the Holy Name Societies of the Broward Deanery will hold their seventh annual rally this Sunday, May 22, at St. Barbara’s Church on University Drive and Hallandale Beach Boulevard.

The rally will begin at 12:20 p.m. with all of the parish societies forming a procession in the parking lot. The procession will then enter the Church to assist in Mass and observe a Corporate Communion. Following Mass, a dinner will be served in the school cafeteria.

Guest speaker will be Msgr. James J. Walsh, diocesan director of vocations, who will talk on “The Apostolate of the Laity,” which is the theme of the rally.

The program will also include the recitation of the Rosary and Benediction of the Most Blessed Sacrament at 4 p.m.

Father Noel Fogarty, newly appointed director of the diocesan Union of Holy Name Societies, is pastor of St. Bonaventure School.

Tickets for the dinner may be obtained from presidents and vice presidents of the parish Holy Name Societies.

Meanwhile Dem Zanca, Broward Knights President, persuaded all parish presidents to submit the names of all newly elected officers to Deenery Vice President.

Holy Name Societies.

Eight visitors from Nicaragua joined members of the Knights of Columbus in assisting at a Mass at Immaculate Conception Church in Hialeah and later were guests of the K. of C. at a breakfast.

The eight were members of the Managua-Hialeah Sister City Committee.

The two cities — Hialeah and Managua, Nicaragua — adopted one another as sister cities in February of 1964.

The Managuans visit to Hialeah was their second under the Sister City program.

The breakfast at which the Managuans were guests was held at the Father Lawrence J. Flynn K. of C. Council Hall in Hialeah.

Joining the Managuans in attending at the Mass were Phil Donohue, civic chairman of the Managua, K. of C. Council and member of the Board of Directors of the Sister City Committee; Mrs. Terry Anderson, whose husband is pastor of Hialeah; and Mrs. Edith Gonzales, teacher at St. John the Apostle School.

Father Jose A. Moreno, assistant pasteur at St. John the Apostle parish, attended the breakfast and spoke briefly to the guests.

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Annunciation HNS Installs Officers, Inducts Members

HOLLYWOOD — The Holy Name Society of Annunciation parish held a reception of new members and installation of officers last week in the church.

Father Eduardo Fernández, spiritual director of the Society, conducted the installation and reception ceremonies.

Following the ceremonies, benediction of the Most Blessed Sacrament was celebrated. The music of Annunciation Elementary School sang under the direction of Sister John Marie, R. S. M."

Later, members of the Society attended a banquet meeting at the Stage Coach Inn.

Guest speaker at the banquet was Father Thomas L. McDermott, Annunciation parish administrator, who outlined the apostolate of the Society for the coming year.

Father McDermott declared that “we cannot separate our spiritual goal from the temporal goals that must be met for the common good of the parish.”

Father McDermott cited the many times in the Gospels when Christ asked the Apostles to provide for the temporal necessities as well as the spiritual necessities.

Five members of the Society were presented awards for assisting a weekend retreat for two consecutive years at Our Lady of Florida Passionist Monastery and Retreat House in North Palm Beach.

Officer Installation Held For 3 Groups

Byers of the Holy Name Society, the Ushers Club of the Cathedral parish were installed during a ceremony at the 6 p.m. Mass last Sunday. Msgr. David E. Bushey, rector of the Cathedral, conducted the joint installation.

Following the Mass and joint Corporate Communion, a meeting of the three groups was held at the parish hall with an estimated 180 persons attending.

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Today's Holy Name Society Has A Place For All Men

(This is the last in a series of six articles on the Holy Name Society. The articles tell how the Society first was formed and what its purposes are.)

By RICHARD DENMORE

Pope Paul VI constantly has stressed the importance of the laity and the enthusiastic request of the laymen that they be permitted to do something for the growth of the Church. Pope Paul has done this in his letters to Catholic action groups and by his many pronouncements in the sessions of the Ecumenical Council.

Many of us are aware of the widely divergent views on the part to be played by the laity. These views have been expressed by both clergy and laity alike.

There has been, in the past, much confusion and misunderstanding regarding this matter of the Lay Apostolate. It is not a self-sufficient apostolate.

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"Be faithful to the Church's teaching, instituted and assisted by the Lord and do not let yourselves be invaded by the evils of a relativistic mentality. . . ." must start with an interior reform, because an internal reform is a matter of faith, the work of the Church in today's world.

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We must use these efforts to search for new and worthy leaders, the recruiting of new members and the unceasing search for new and worthy projects, then our participation becomes more and more meaningful.

Our Spiritual life, too, will become more fruitful and, through this increased fruitfulness, the spiritual life of the parish will increase in direct proportion.

Thus we comply with the commands of Our Blessed Lord Himself in the spreading of Christ's kingdom on earth.

Down Shoppers Lane

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The Question Box
Why Not Restore "Amen" in Prayer

By MSGR. J. D. CONWAY

Q. Couldn't we drop the mysteriousness which seems to be so deep-rooted and put the Amen back on the Lord's Prayer? (Perhaps we could even insert, "for Thine is the kin dom and the power and the glory forever and ever").

A. This communication between the laity and the clergy is a slow process. But there is a growing realization that those who have done it do not become widely popular over night, and it has bugs in it for years. When you are welcome at our church any week day evening at 6:30.

Q. At the beginning of the Lord's prayer section that everything is done was applied to soap and grapy made from meat. Is this correct?

A. Yes.

Q. Lately I have been involved in a running argument with a family friend. They claim there is an order in the Roman Catholic Church in which priests are allowed to marry. Is this correct?

A. It's a self-help agency for helping the laity...if the Church makes all those recommendations are more heartfelt to you.

Q. Please tell me if confession is efficacious (if one has no mortal sin) to fulfill one's obligation of Easter Duty? My confessions were routine, except one.

Q. Then last year my confessor told me not to confess the venial sins and little faults. Since then have I become so emotionally upset when I want to go to confession? I feel I have nothing to tell. I feel that a sincere act of contrition every night is not sufficiently powerful. What is the Pontifical Mission?

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**ST. VINCENT HALL**

**Our Lady of Cenacle's Feast To Be Observed**

May Procession At Dominican Retreat House

KENDALL — The annual May procession at the Dominican Retreat House for Women will begin at 2 p.m., Sunday, May 22 at the retreat house, 7275 SW 124th St.

All retreatants and their families are invited to participate in the program which will begin with recitation of the rosary in the chapel and continue with an Act of Consecration in the new grotto of the Blessed Virgin on the grounds.

Father Joseph Juraska, O.P., professor of philosophy at Barry College will preach a sermon and complete the celebration of the Sacred Heart.

Refreshments will be served.

Students To Model At Fashion Show

The missions of the Religious of the Holy Cross will benefit from a fashion show sponsored by the parents of students at Assumption Academy on Friday, May 27.

"Summertime Fashion Show" will be presented by Children's Corner and De-Clothes-Tec and apparel will be modeled by elementary and high school pupils. Entertainment will also be provided and tickets are available at the school.

**COMMUNICATION BREAKFAST SUNDAY**

**WEST PALM BEACH**

The first annual Family Communication Breakfast for parishioners of St. John Fisher Church will be held after the 8 a.m. Mass, Sunday, May 22.

Musical entertainment will be provided during the breakfast served at the Florella Club, 450 N. Dixie.

**DCCW AFFILIATES PLACE NEW LEADERS IN OFFICE**

Elections and installation of officers and members of the DCCW affiliates continue to headline news of Catholic women's groups in the Diocese of Miami.

**SUMMITED**

**WEST PALM BEACH**

Mrs. Joseph Nader, president of the Cenacle Retreat Leagu and the Religious of the Cenacle have extended an invitation to all women in South Florida to assist at the Mass.

Facilities for accommodating 40 women for weekend retreats are provided at the Cenacle Retreat House located at 1400 S. Dixie Hwy. In addition the retreat house provides a large chapel, library, conference rooms and meeting hall.

Each retreatant has the opportunity for consultations with the retreat master for spiritual direction and guidance. Private retreats may be arranged for individuals requesting them.

Women of St. Stephen parish, West Hollywood, will observe a weekend retreat at the Cenacle from Friday, May 27 to Sunday, May 29.

Further information on retreats and days of recollection may be obtained by calling the retreat director, Sister Mary Emmanuel, S.S.J., at 448-5554.

**PLANTATION**

Mrs. Thomas Imms was installed as president of the Plantation Rosemary Altar and Rosary Society on Saturday, May 21 at the St. John Fisher Church. A reception will follow.

**WEST PALM BEACH**

James Sweeney is the new president of St. Catherine Confraternity of St. Paul at the Cresta Restaurant, 3651 SW Eighth St.

A check in the amount of $5,000 from the auxiliary to the building fund will also be presented by Mrs. Fleming.

**DCCW AFFILIATES PLACE NEW LEADERS IN OFFICE**

Other officers are Mrs. Beverly Davidson and Mrs. Roberts Parker, vice presidents; Mrs. Carol Brooks, recording secretary; Mrs. Mary Malloy, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Pat Ashbury, treasurer; and Mrs. Pat Ambrose, parliamentarian.

**POMPANO BEACH**

Mrs. J. V. Brandt will be installed as president of St. Joseph Women's Guild at 3 p.m., Tuesday, May 24 in the parish church.

Mrs. Michael J. Fogarty, V.F.P. pastor of Jesus Christ Church, will assist Mrs. Smith Hampton Pace and Mrs. Carole Clark, vice presidents, and Mrs. Susan Cline, recording secretary.

Mrs. George Hensel, treasurer; and Mrs. Ray Powers, corresponding secretary.

**PLANTATION**

Mrs. Lou Uni, DCCW president, and a member of St. Coleman parish will assist.

**COCONUT GROVE**

Mrs. Robert W. Scher and Mrs. J. V. Brandt are the guest speakers.

**FORT LAUDERDALE**

Mrs. Eugene Harlan, president of the Coral Gables Country Club, will be the guest speaker.

**ST. CLEMENT CAST TO STAGE COMEDY**

**FORT LAUDERDALE**

"Seven Nuns Sugh of the Barbers," a two-act comedy will be staged by members of St. Clement's Altar and Rosary Junior Women's Club.

Mrs. Michael J. Fogarty also installed Mrs. Margaret McKee, vice president; Mrs. Linda Mihalek, recording secretary; Mrs. G. B. King, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Grace Bland, treasurer; and Mrs. Marie Brown, historian, during ceremonies in the home of Mrs. McKee.

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Mrs. Louise Uni, DCCW president, and a member of St. Coleman parish will assist.

A reception will follow in the parish hall.

**COCONUT GROVE**

Mrs. T. M. Carter was installed as president of St. Hugh Guild at 7 p.m., Thursday, May 26 in the Coral Gables Country Club.

Other officers who will assume their duties are Mrs. John Bowsworth and Mrs. R. J. Haphey, vice presidents; Mrs. Aimee Burd, recording secretary; Mrs. Mary Todd, corresponding secretary; and Mrs. Albert Smith, treasurer.

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**CORAL GABLES**

Mrs. Paul Wunderlich has been installed as president of the Coral Gables Junior Women's Club.

Other officers who will be installed by Father Patrick Slives, Bishop's Representative to Catholic Hospitals in South Florida, are Mrs. A. Harvey Baxter, Mrs. Joseph Galluccio and Mrs. Nicholas Daniels, vice presidents; Mrs. Vincent Parlati, recording secretary; Mrs. Gwen Fink, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Dorothy Mcllmuir, treasurer; Mrs. Barbara Magner, historian, and Mrs. Winton Beck, parliamentarian.

**Sister Mary Emmanuel Installation**

Sister Mary Emmanuel, S.S.J., hospital administrator, during the annual luncheon of the Women's Guild.

**MERCY HOSPITAL AUXILIARY WILL DONATE $15,000**

A donation of $15,000 for the cancer treatment fund at Mercy Hospital will be presented to Sister Mary Emmanuel, S.S.J., hospital administrator, during the annual luncheon of the women's auxiliary.

Mrs. Anthony Fleming, who will be installed for a second term as president of Mercy Hospital Auxiliary, will make the presentation at the luncheon scheduled to begin at noon today at the Mustard Seed Restaurant, 3631 SW Eighth St.

**MOTHER'S DAY**

**FORT LAUDERDALE**

Mrs. William Doheny has been installed as president of the Fort Lauderdale Chapter of the Miami DCCW Auxiliary.

**NURSING SCHOLARSHIP**

A check in the amount of $10,000 for the cancer treatment fund at Mercy Hospital will be presented to Sister Mary Emmanuel, S.S.J., hospital administrator, during the annual luncheon of the women's auxiliary.

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A check in the amount of $5,000 from the auxiliary to the building fund will also be presented by Mrs. Fleming.

**CCM INSTALLS OFFICERS AT ST. TIMOTHY**

Mrs. Charles Meachik has been installed as first president of St. Timothy Confraternity of Christian Mothers recently organized with more than 125 members.

During ceremonies which followed a Mass in St. Timothy Church, Father Jerome Martin, pastor, also installed Mrs. Ze- ne Stilaski, vice president; Mrs. Darryl Davensot, recording secretary; Mrs. John Barry, treasurer; and Mrs. Richard Moran, corresponding secretary.

Contradictions of Christian Mothers, which have as their objectives the Christian home education of children, are already active in many parishes of the Diocese of Miami.

**COVERED DISH SUPPER**

HOLLYWOOD — A "Couples Covered-Dish Supper" sponsored by members of St. Thomas Guild of Little Flower parish, will be held at 6:30 p.m. Saturday, May 28 at the Merri-Ment Motel.

**NURSING SCHOLARSHIP**

Brenda Frances was recently presented to Ann Carman, senior at Notre Dame Academy by the North Dade Chapter of the Miami DCCW of which Mrs. Mary Schuppert, right is president, Mrs. Charles Pearson, left, is the scholarship committee chairman.
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You may agree Catholic hospitals should be encouraged to go to Catholic hospitals, but you may already have some hospital insurance and may be wondering—why do I need more?

Because no matter what other insurance you now carry, it simply won't cover everything!

Think for a moment—in these days of rising medical costs, wouldn't your present insurance cover all your hospital bills? All your surgical and in-hospital doctor's bills? All the medicines, drugs, supplies and the many other costs? Probably not.

And even if you and your hospital bills were covered, what about all your other expenses—the bills that keep piling up at home—the tremendous and costly upset that can mean the end of your reserves and loss of independence. To honor their independence and safety can mean the end of their reserves and loss of independence. To honor their independence and safety can mean the end of their reserves and loss of independence. To honor their independence and safety can mean the end of their reserves and loss of independence.

For example, suppose you have the One-Family Plan, and one of your children enter the hospital, for as long—and for as many days as they live at home. (This includes not only your present children but any children you may have in the months and years to come.)

If you are the only parent living with your children, we suggest the One-Family Plan. This covers you and your eligible children, all of any age and under 21. Under this plan, of course, future additions are not included since no maternity benefit is provided in the One-Family Plan.

On all plans, your cash benefits are paid from the very first day you enter the hospital, for as long—and for as many times—as you are hospitalized, right up to your maximum! When you receive your policy you are immediately "deposited" into your "Health-Bank Account" the maximum amount of your policy—$10,000.00, $7,500.00 or $5,000.00 (depending upon the Aggregate of Benefits of your plan). Then, every month your policy is in force, an amount equal to your regular monthly premium (including your first month) is actually added to your "Health-Bank Account"!

If you have claims, your benefits are simply "withdrawn" from your "Account." It's just like putting money in and taking it out of a bank account.

Accidental Death Benefit—Paid To Your Parish

In the event of the accidental death (within 90 days of an accident) of any person enrolled under the Catholic Hospital Plan, $500 will be paid to the covered person's parish, subject to the maximum (Aggregate of Benefits) of your policy. If you name a beneficiary on your policy card, check the box on your Enrollment Form and a change will be sent to you along with your policy.

Special Feature for Peace of Mind and Security

For as long as you live and continue to pay your premiums, we will never cancel or refuse to renew your policy for health reasons—and we guarantee we will never cancel, modify or refuse your policy unless we decline renewal on all policies of this type in your entire state or until the maximum ( Aggregate of Benefits) of your policy has been paid.

Carry As Much Other Health Insurance As You Wish!

Yes, the Catholic Hospital Plan pays you in addition to any other health insurance you carry, whether individual or group—Even Medicare! Furthermore, all your benefits are tax-free!

Surprisingly Low-Cost

Membership in the Catholic Hospital Plan costs considerably less than you might expect. You pay only $1.00 for your first month's coverage (regardless of your age), then only $7.95 a month for the All-Family Plan; only $5.95 a month for the One-Family Plan; and only $5.95 for the Husband-Wife Plan; and only $5.25. (When you become 65—or if you are 65 or over and have no additional Senior Citizen rates apply. See the modest increase in the box following.) And remember, regardless of

SPECIAL NOTE IF YOU ARE OVER 65

Even though Medicare will pay most of your hospital expenses—when it goes into effect—it will not cover all of your needs. During this limited enrollment, you can get the extra cash protection needed during the high-risk senior years simply by filling out the Enrollment Form at the right—without any other qualifications! It's a fact that people over 65 are greater risks. They go to hospitals more often and have larger hospital bills than any other age group. So why senior citizens need more protection! And that's why's some hospitals won't accept them or charge rates beyond their means. But the Catholic Hospital Plan not only accepts the rates of age, it gives you easy-to-carry protection that is within your means. If you are over 65 now, or when you become 65, the following modest monthly increase applies. (This is the only way we can extend the protection that can even be made as you continue your policy in force):

Female on All-Family or Husband-Wife Plan...$2.25 Female on One-Family or Individual Plan......3.00 Male on Any Plan.....................3.00

ARE YOUR PARENTS SENIOR CITIZENS?

Most senior citizens guard against becoming a "burden". But too often they don't take into account today's high hospital costs. Even Medicare won't take care of everything. A serious condition requiring hospitalization can mean the end of their reserves and loss of independence. To honor their independence and safety can mean the end of their reserves and loss of independence. To honor their independence and safety can mean the end of their reserves and loss of independence. To honor their independence and safety can mean the end of their reserves and loss of independence.

Have the parent to be enrolled complete and sign the Enrollment Form, but enter your address of your name. (Example: c/o John M. Jones, 120 Main Street, Anytown, U.S.A.) We will send your policy and pre-payment notice to you. Just enclose $1 for the first month's coverage.

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1. What is the Catholic Hospital Plan? The Catholic Hospital Plan is a low-cost hospitalization benefit plan, operated by the Catholic Church, to provide coverage for hospitalization due to accident or illness. It is a limited enrollment plan and is open only to those who are members of the Church, or who can prove a connection to the Church through a family member.

2. Why should one consider the Catholic Hospital Plan? The plan provides coverage for hospitalization due to accident or illness, with benefits that are comprehensive and designed to meet the needs of Catholic families. It is available at a low cost and is easy to understand and use.

3. Why do I need the Catholic Hospital Plan in addition to my regular insurance? The Catholic Hospital Plan can provide additional coverage for hospitalization due to accident or illness, which may not be covered by your regular insurance. It is designed to be a supplemental plan, providing protection for a wider range of situations.

4. Can I collect even though I carry other health insurance? Yes, the Catholic Hospital Plan is designed to work in conjunction with other health insurance plans, providing additional coverage for hospitalization due to accident or illness.

5. Where are the hospitals? The Catholic Hospital Plan provides coverage for hospitalization in hospitals throughout the United States, including hospitals that are not affiliated with the Catholic Church.

6. Which plan should I choose? You may choose any of the following plans: the Individual Plan, the Husband-Wife Plan, the One-Parent Family Plan, or the Individual Plan. Each plan provides different benefits and costs, so it is important to consider your specific needs and budget.

7. If I become hospitalized, when do my benefits begin? Benefits begin on the day you enter the hospital, and continue for as long—and for as many times—as you are hospitalized.

8. How much can I be paid in a Catholic Hospital? The maximum benefit for an individual is $100 a week ($14.28 a day) for you; $75 weekly ($10.71 daily) for your wife; $50 weekly ($7.14 daily) for each of your eligible children. The maximum benefit for a couple is $175 weekly ($24.64 daily) for you and your wife; $75 weekly ($10.71 daily) for each of your eligible children. The maximum benefit for a family is $250 weekly ($35.36 daily) for you, your wife, and your eligible children.

9. Does the plan pay even in a non-Catholic hospital? The plan will pay for hospitalization in a non-Catholic hospital, as long as the hospital is approved by the Catholic Hospital Plan. However, benefits may be limited or excluded in certain situations.

10. When does my policy go into force? Your policy goes into force on the date you sign up for the plan, which is the closest business day after your enrollment form is received. Benefits begin on the day you enter the hospital, and continue for as long—and for as many times—as you are hospitalized.

11. Do you carry other insurance in this Company? Yes, the plan is available in conjunction with other health insurance plans, providing additional coverage for hospitalization due to accident or illness.

12. How much does the plan cost? The plan costs $1.00 per month for one person, or $2.00 per month for two persons, with each additional person costing $1.00 per month. The cost is the same regardless of age, sex, or family size.

13. What is the money-back guarantee? The plan includes a money-back guarantee, which states that if you are not satisfied with the plan, you can cancel it within 30 days and receive a full refund of your premium.

14. How can I drop out of the plan? You can cancel your coverage at any time by notifying the company in writing. Once your coverage is canceled, you will no longer be covered by the plan.

15. Why are there no costly investigations or salesmen used? The plan is designed to be simple and straightforward, with no costly investigations or salesmen involved. The plan is operated by the Catholic Church, and benefits are paid directly to the covered person.

16. Will my claims be handled promptly? Yes, the plan is designed to handle claims quickly and efficiently, with no wait time for payment.

17. Why are the premiums in the Catholic Hospital Plan so low? The plan is designed to be low-cost, with no costly investigations or salesmen involved. The plan is operated by the Catholic Church, and benefits are paid directly to the covered person.

18. How much does my first month's cost? The first month's cost is $1.00, regardless of your age, sex, or family size.

19. What are the advantages of the Catholic Hospital Plan? The plan offers a wide range of benefits, with comprehensive coverage for hospitalization due to accident or illness. It is designed to be simple and straightforward, with no costly investigations or salesmen involved. The plan is operated by the Catholic Church, and benefits are paid directly to the covered person.
The annual Spring Fair sponsored by the Mission Club of Assumption Academy will be held on the school grounds, 1517 Brickell Ave., on Sunday, May 22.

Bill McDermott, president; Victor Beaulieu, vice president; and Jocelyn McVie, secretary, announced the fair.

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COLUMBUS

By JOHN BAUMANN

Steven Nobe, a student at Christopher Columbus High School and present governor of Florida's Boys State, was awarded an Honorable Mention Award in the annual Silver Knights competition in the Citizenship Category.

On the previous Saturday, Nobe was named Dade's outstanding male student of the school.

The award for this latter honor was presented at the school's annual Black C dinner at the Miami Springs Villas.

George Wilson of the Miami Dolphins was the main speaker. Bill Durney was Toastmaster.

Three principal awards of the evening were: outstanding athlete, Robert O'Malley; scholar of the year, Joseph Hope; and sportsmanship award, John Fearnow.

The awards dinner was attended by nearly 600 students and parents.

Brother Leo Francis, F.M.S., has announced the two academicians of the graduating class. Joseph Hope, who ranks first in the class, will be valedictorian and Douglas McLean will be the class orator.

To date the senior class has received 23 academic scholarships and two athletic scholarships.

Among the recipients are: Daniel Ribeart, a Textile Foundation scholarship to Tulane U.; scholarships to the University of Miami and to5 Furham University, Thomas Frederick; an appointment to West Point, Douglas McClintock and an appointment to the Coast Guard Academy (New London), John Fearnow.

Scott Rayborn has received one of the top awards in the National Scholastic Creative Writing Contest. His entry was in the category of Information Writing, where he placed second in nationwide competition. His essay was awarded fourth place.
On May 27 the parents are the benefit of the missions. The busy with, the planning of the Tractors.

Last Friday was "Blue Hawaii." Their senior trip to Tarversville Reservation Speaking Contest sponsored another "smorgasbord" of fashions. Myrna Fernandez was crowned "Miss Jaiberwock" by the Delta Sigma Theta Sorority. She is a member of the Junior Class.

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Doris Johnson received a perfect scoring; this is undoubtedly an outstanding achievement by a Freshman student.

Notre Dame students again have merited a trophy for the school in the Association for the Promotion of the Study of Latin American and Spanish Literature. By MARY JANE DOHERTY

VOCATION CAREER GUIDE

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AQUINAS

FORT LAUDERDALE — The annual St. Thomas Aquinas High School Bon Voyage Dance, was held last Wednesday. Since the purpose of the dance was a farewell to Seniors, they were admitted free.

The Latin Department of Aquinas is proud to announce the honors achieved by participants in the National Latin Exam.

Mr. and Mrs. Mario Fernandez were crowned king and queen of the ball.

The Brain Brawl state tournament was held earlier this month with Dassens Galask, participating in the humanities. Along with three colleagues from various schools Dassens section placed in the semi-finals.
Mary Immaculate Hi Team
Loses In State Semi-Finals

Little Mary Immaculate High of Key West's dreams of a state Class B baseball championship were shattered last weekend as the semifinals of the state meet when the Mariners were defeated 13-3 by host school Avon Park.

Mary Immaculate, only a Class C school with just 38 boys in the top three grades, was trying for the bigger classification title as there was no state-wide championship for the small group category.

The Mariners were outmaneuvered as far as scoring is concerned as Avon Park ran away with the state title in a dominating performance.

The Key West school, however, was in the game until the bottom of the fourth, with the score tied at 3-all.

Then, the Mariners defense collapsed, committing two errors and Randy Sterling, the Miller's freshman pitching ace, contributed two walks and a wild pitch for four Avon Park runs.

Sterling, who had pitched a no-hitter in winning the regional championship, was out of the game as far as walking batters and completing innings.

However, the Mariners came within a single run on a walk, two errors and a home run.

St. John Seminary

By ADAM THIELEN

Patrick Ryan, Bill Hoeffner and Harold Left, students at St. John Vianney Minor Seminary won first, second and third place, respectively, in the boys' novice division of the C.O.O. Tennis Tournament last Saturday.

The championship for the southern division of the C.O.O. Softball League was captured by St. John Vianney last Sunday afternoon at Douglas Park.

In a double-header St. John's defeated St. Louis 13-3, and St. Michael's. St. Louis and St. Michael's took second and third places, respectively.

St. John's will face the winners of the northern and eastern divisions of the League for the diocesan championship.

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La cruzada de oraciones comenzó coincidiendo con el aniversario de la instauración de la República de Cuba, el 20 de Mayo de 1952, y a ella se unirán no sólo los católicos sino también fieles de otras creencias en distintas ciudades de Estados Unidos y Latinoamérica.

Centenares de esos prisioneros políticos están sufriendo de graves dolencias físicas a causa de la deficiente alimentación, la enfermedad, los largos años de encierro y la negación de asistencia médica.

De esa 100,000 personas sometidas al despliocio político de Cuba, más de 6,000 son mujeres haciendo en la cárcel de Guanay, Guanabacoa y en numerosas menores en las cárcel provincial, sometidas a toda clase de vejaciones y maltratos.

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Centenares de madres, esposas, novias e hijos en el des- tiere a donde de Cuba sufren por la dura separación de sus seres queridos y por la impotencia ante los atropellos de que éstos son víctimas.

El 20 de Mayo, fecha de tanta significación para el pueblo cubano, ha marcado el inicio de una cruzada de oraciones en la que los hermanos católicos de Estados Unidos y Latinoamérica se unirán a los cubanos implorando a Dios la libertad para los presos políticos de Cuba y para que de la Isla del Caribe desaparezca el signo del odio y la division entre her mans y pueda construirse una nación cimentada en un cris- tianismo vivo.

Plegaria por los Presos Políticos de Cuba

Hoy, 20 de Mayo, es el día de la Independencia de Cuba. Nadie debe ignorar esta fecha, hoy en manos del comunismo, donde sus hijos y las sacrificadas mujeres, nosotros privados de toda libertad humana, viven en el mismo ambiente de opresión y hostigamiento a que fueron víctimas nuestros antepasados.

En medio de las tinieblas de su calvario, crean en Dios, el que mira los sufrimientos de los hombres, y confianza en que Dios los librará de su angustia.

Plegaria por los Presos

Se estima que más de 70,000 cubanos guardan prisión en las cercanas de Cuba comunista y que otras 20,000 personas están internadas en campos de concentración, sometidas a trabajos forzados, lo que el régimen califica de "depuración de combatientes y desviacionistas".

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Recuerda que los presos políticos son víctimas de una injusticia no menor que la que sufrieron las gentes que lucharon por la independencia de Cuba, y te invito a participar en esta cruzada de oraciones.

Madrid (PAI) A la vez que en Roma del Papa y en la Diócesis de Miami, donde el Vaticano invita a todos los mañana a unirse en una cruzada de oraciones por Cuba y por los miles de hombres y mujeres que sufren prisión por defender sus principios en la lucha contra el comunismo.

La Cruzada de Oración, por parte

En Roma de Prelado Español

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Hay espectáculos que nos dejan al terminar una sensación de vacío, otras que despertan recuerdos nostálgicos que se evapan rápidamente, y los más, que sólo entretienen mientras se producen, sin dejar rastro alguno para el futuro.

No así "Primavera de Colores". Las dos horas y media de presentación calentaron poco el alma de los asistentes, penetrándolos de un mensaje cristiano de alegría y júbilo. Una sensación contagiosa de paz y felicidad se apoderó del auditorio, y todos, cursillistas y no cursillistas, llevaron consigo al marcharse un brío y frescor nuevos.

Tratándose de plasmar en la escena el espíritu del Movimiento de Cursillos de Cristiandad, el programa combinó canciones evocadoras, coreografías y guitarras, que se entrelazan en sentimientos variados. Un recorrido del folclore latinoamericano, la belleza y colorido de la danzas y trajes típicos españoles, la pintada criolla, con sus peleas de gallos, sus pregones y el canto de un pueblo que en el dolor del destierro puso las cuerdas como en oración de esperanza.

El simbólico cuadro de "Cuba Redentora", presente en un largo ballet, la causa a manos del comunismo internacional de distintas naciones, personificadas por muchachas con los atuendos propios del país cautivo. El sistema marxista aparece bajo la figura de una hermosa bailarina, que oculta tras una sonrisa, la cruel realidad de una máscara horrible de traiición. La patria cubana es sometida también a los giros de la danza que intenta someterla, pero por mantenerse firme en su fe cristiana y su amor a la libertad, rompe las cadenas de la esclavitud, y con su ejemplo arrastra a las otras naciones donde da para sacudir el yugo de la tiranía atea.

El acto final, con participación de toda la compañía y del público que llevado por el entusiasmo hace generar un coro gigantesco, es la escenificación del alegre canto "De Colores", tan popular entre los cursillistas, y con estrófes que hacen pensar en un cristianismo vivo y dinámico, que da respuesta a las inquietudes de un mundo materializado e indiferente:

"Jubilosos vivamos en gracia puesto que se puede... "Bienvenidos a Cristo un alma y mil más...", "Santos alegres..."

El programa, donado al Movimiento de Cursillos, fue el resultado de la conjuga
ción de esfuerzos de distintas entidades artísticas, ya bien conocidas entre la comuna Latina de Miami. El Estudio de Ballet de Silvia M. Goñi, el conjunto de Bailes Españoles de Mafaly Acosta, la Coral de La Habana de Carmen Riera, y las voces y guitarras de las alumnas de Esperanza Rodríguez Walling, se anotaron un triunfo en el difícil propósito de aaradar el espíritu mediante un espectáculo festivo, y hacer a la vez germinar el deseo de ser mejores y más felices en la alegría cristiana.

Enrique Ruiloba

JUNTO AL P. Miguel vemos en la foto de izquierda a derecha a José R. Gariagu, presidente del Secretariado Diocesano; Esperanza Rodríguez Walling, directora del Conjunto Voces y Guitarras; Silvia M. Goñi, directora del Estudio de Ballet que lleva su nombre; Carmen Riera, directora de la Coral de La Habana; Mafaly Acosta. 

De Colores

PRIMAVERA DE COLORES

La Coral de La Habana, con su directora Carmen Riera, entona canciones cubanas.

La "Rondalla Aragonesa", por el Conjunto de Bailes Españoles, de Mafaly Acosta.
Cine-Club en San Juan Bosco
El Próximo Viernes, Día 27

El film "El Cardenal" pro-
tagizado por Tom Tryon, Balf Vance y Ronny Schnei-
der será proyectado y discur-
tida ampliamente en el Ci-
ne-Club de la Parroquia de San Juan Bosco que se efectu-
ará el próximo viernes 27 de
mayo, comenzando a las
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que compone con consignas em-
nadas de Cuba, según la Re-
vista Fe, que distribuye la
Asociación Católica Mexicana.

En un reportaje aparecido
la revista, se asegura que
los elementos de la Federa-
ción de Estudiantes Socialis-
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Actividad Diocesana

Más de 1,400 estudiantes se graduaron este año en los "high schools" católicos a trá-
de la Diócesis de Miami.

Una nueva solicitud con capacidad para 300,000 vol-
úmenes, comenzará a ser con-
struida próximamente en el
Barry College, Edificio en
Memoria de Mons. William
Barry.

Un donativo de $10,000 pa-
ra el fondo de tratamiento
del cáncer en el Mercy Hos-
pital será entregado a la Ma-
ren Eumenale, S.S.J., admin-
istradora del hospital, durante
el almuerzo anual de la liga
demencial de ese hospital.

El Obispo Colman F. Ca-
relli exhortó a 82 graduados
del Marist High School a
"amar a Dios y al próximo en forma práctica para esta era."

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Por Manolo Reyes

El comismo es una pue- 
do-doctrina atea, que niega 
la existencia de Dios, que 
creo en Dios y con dinámica 
agresiva ataca a la Fe y a 
todos aquellos que profesan la 
Fe.

Hace algunos meses reper- 
tores noticieros informaron que 
la Unión Soviética ha ba- 
ine establecido escuelas de 
instrucción atea para prepa- 
rar agentes específicos a fin 
de combatiérs la Religión.

En este mes de mayo, en 
Washington, un ministro 
evangélico llamado que ha 
mejorado catorce años en la 
predicación de sus posiciones 
reformistas religiosas. Ha de- 
seado ante el Senado de E.E.U.U. y 
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la Embajada Soviética en Lon- 
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terne el antisemitismo, o 
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Unión Soviética.

La fuerte protesta venía res- 
paldada por una petición 
firmada por 5 mil estudiantes 
britanicos y otros 20 mil 

tudiantes de Francia, Suiza, 
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Dinamarca.

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Is every mean ill-adjusted person mentally ill? Are there degrees of mental illness? I have one child among my yours, I cannot understand. What worked in correcting other children means nothing to her. I have spanked, taken away privileges and everything else but nothing works. Now we are told to consult a psychiatrist. Do you think my father would have taken me to a head doctor? Ha! A few spankings and I'd learn real quick. Is a mentally ill person responsible for her actions or does God dismiss all by attributing them to mental illness. I am upset - can't eat from worrying.

By JOHN J. KANE

You have raised so many questions in your brief letter, Joan, that I wonder if I can do justice to all of them. Every mean, ill-adjusted person is not necessarily mentally ill. But first we had better find out what the term mentally ill means.

There are two major types of mental illness, psychosis, what is commonly termed insanity, and neurosis, a relatively mild type of mental or emotional disorder. Now honestly, Joan, have you never been mean? Have you never acted in a badly adjusted manner? I am certain you have. As all of us have. Do you therefore consider yourself mentally ill? I am practically certain you do not. That should at least answer part of the question.

You say your father would not have taken you to a head doctor. Naturally, he would not have done so. First, you probably didn't need it, and if you did, psychiatrists were relatively scarce not too many years ago and the average man in the street didn't even know how to spell the word not to mention having any notion of what a psychiatrist was. Furthermore, the old notion was that only "crazy" people went to psychiatrists.

Today we know quite differently. There are many types of medical specialists to which your father could not have taken you because they simply didn't exist forty or fifty years ago.

Abandon Punitive Attitude

I would go along with a recommendation that the child be taken to a psychiatrist. But until you do so, I strongly urge you to give up the highly punitive attitude that you have taken toward this youngster. Basically, some effort must be made to understand why the child behaves this way. I am not competent to make any diagnosis in this matter since I am not a psychiatrist, but from what you state in your letter, there is little indication that the child is mentally ill. That you are extraordinarily anxious about her, however, is quite evident.

Instead of scoldings and beatings, I suggest you try to reprimand her quietly when she does something wrong. More important however, try to pay much more attention to her, give her reassurances of your love and be quick to forgive when she makes a mistake. I am not condoning misbehavior by any means. There are certain incidents where the child must be restrained, sternly reprimanded, and depending upon the child's age, possibly spanked. This is particularly true when the child is endangering or injuring himself or others.

Finally, you asked me if a mentally ill person is responsible for her actions. I honestly do not think this question is pertinent to your daughter's behavior. I rather doubt, as I stated, that she is mentally ill at least in the sense of being psychotic. A psychotic is temporarily or entirely removed from reality. If a person is truly psychotic, he or she simply cannot be responsible for their behavior.

Some Are, Some Aren't

But neither do I mean to dismiss all kinds of criminals, immoral activity as the behavior of mentally ill persons. Some are and many are not. No doubt some attorneys have clients of the "temporary insanity" simply because this is about the only lie, hope of getting them off the hook or obtaining a lighter sentence.

Many are emotionally disturbed. Some are doubtfully neurotic, but I would hesitate to maintain that most or even a large number can be termed psychotic. And even if the individual is truly psychotic and not responsible for his or her actions, this doesn't mean that society necessarily forgets all about the matter.

Such persons will have to be confined for the safety of society. They should be placed in hospitals, not prisons. In fact, if a person is really not responsible for his behavior, then it behooves society to move very quickly to place that individual in a situation in which he cannot harm others or himself.

In conclusion I would like to mention that you say you are upset and can not eat from worrying. I can well believe this because you have been laboring under some misconceptions. I urge you, when you take your daughter to a psychiatrist, if you do, that you accompany her. But perhaps before you do, either of these things you might consult your family physician and see what he has to say on the matter and if psychiatric assistance is needed, he will be able to refer you to one.
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Film Critics Berated By Movie Producers

By WILLIAM H. MOORING
HOLLYWOOD, Calif. — With a smash that resounds more like a tambourine than a big bang, the Hollywood movie-makers, through the Screen Producers Guild, "Journal," take a one-whole-issue "Look at Critics and Criticism."

"In recent years," writes editor Lou Greenspan, himself a veteran movie and literary writer, "criticism has become, resoundingly more feckless, fearful and futile ... as to whom any film maker outside the United States is sacred.

He cracks down on "... cute" reviewers who for the sake of a clever phrase, mag, sound and snap at every picture they see.

He castigates also, the "intellectuals and snobs -- those who write on strangers and foreigners -- whom any film maker outside the United States is sacred.

This type of 'intellectual,'" he adds, is "... one who is educat ed beyond the means of his own comprehension.

George Seaton, Oscar-winning writer-producer of many outstanding films and recently a guest professor at the UCLA school of drama, in a letter to "Henry," a mythical nephew who has just become a movie critic, writes:

"Since pompous cynicism is frequently regarded by the unthinking as keen discernment, I counsel you to be vicious, canting, snide, contemptuous and unjust in your appraisals.

"Title each piece 'A Film Critique,'" he says, "there's a smug, pompous ring about it that immediately places you head and shoulders above the experienced, fair-minded majority who refer to themselves as movie reviewers.

"Also this jolly attitude will make you the darling of the students in the Cinema Arts School of the University ... and next semester you may be invited as a guest lecturer to speak on 'Film Criticism -- Its History and Future.'"

Although, "Henry," continues Seaton, "you dismissed 'The Sound of Music' as 'a monumental bore' and said it was 'sweeter than a lollipop and twice as sticky,' you'll discover that an amazing number of people (your Uncle included) disagree with you . . .

"... keep up the good work, Henry, and who knows, one of these springs you might be selected as the Critic of the Year by the Screen Directors Guild."

Another tilting at intellectual nobility among the critics, "The Church and the World Today," March 17, this Sunday, May 22, on Channel 7, WKLY. The program will consist of a panel discussion. Taking part in the panel will be: from left, Msgr. Joseph H. O'Shea, diocesan director of the Radio and Television Commission who will serve as moderator; Msgr. James J. Walsh, diocesan director of vocations; C. Clyde Atkins, president of the Diocesan Council of Catholic Men; and Father David Russell, assistant pastor of the Cathedral parish.

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