POPE WARNS WORKERS OF MARXISM EVILS

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Seminary Board Enlarged; Bishop Adds Lay Members

Bishop Coleman F. Carroll has announced the formation of a new, enlarged Seminary Board. Members of the Board of St. John Vianney Seminary are:


Mr. Ernest J. Dull, Mr. Joseph M. Fingerald, Mr. Philip Lewis, Mr. Frank Mackie, Mr. Frank J. Rooney, Mr. Leonard A. Usina.

The addition of lay members to the board is in keeping with the directives of the Vatican Council. In its decree on Priestly Formation, the Council urged that well-qualified laity be selected to give advice and to be consulted in matters relating to the training of candidates for the priesthood, as well as for expansion of faculties and their maintenance.

The lay members of the board are men who have been deeply interested in programs involving the faith, as well as in other matters of vital concern to the Church in this area.

The first meeting of the board will be held today at St. John Vianney Seminary.

UNIVERSITY HEAD TO SPEAK

Five High Schools To Hold Joint Graduations Sunday

Father Theodore McGovern, president of the Catholic University of Puerto Rico, will give the commencement addresses during combined graduations scheduled to be held at 3 p.m. and 9 p.m., Sunday, May 29 in Dade County Auditorium.

The president of the National Council for Spanish-Speaking Universities, who was formerly director of university development at Catholic University of America in Washington, D.C., will speak to graduates of Msgr. Pace High School and St. John Vianney Seminary.

School and Notre Dame Academy—"Jesus Christ. The Fourth Person of the Blessed Trinity"—and Notre Dame Academy—"The New World"—will be graduated during the next week from diocesan, parochial, and 8 p.m., Sunday, May 29 in the Cathedral in observance of the Feast of Pentecost, which commemorates the birth of the Church and the first manifestation of the Holy Spirit to the disciples.

At 3 p.m. in the Cathedral, Bishop Carroll will administer the Sacrament of Confirmation to adults from parishes throughout the Diocese of Miami, as well as to students in the seventh and eighth grades who have not yet been confirmed.

Father McMahon Ordination To Take Place Tomorrow

Father John Robert McMahon of Pittsburgh will be ordained to the priesthood for the Diocese of Miami during rites Saturday, May 28, in the Pontifical College Josephinum, Worthington, Ohio.

The general public is invited to assist at the Masses offered particularly for the souls of those buried in the diocesan cemeteries.

AFTER CELEBRATING Mass at Vatican City on the occasion of Poland's Millennium, Pope Paul presented the chalice he used to Msgr. Boleslas Wyszynski of the Polish College in Rome.

Cemetery Masses On Memorial Day

Memorial Masses will be offered at 10 a.m., Monday May 30, in Our Lady of Mercy Cemetery, Miami, and in Our Lady of Queen of Heaven Cemetery, Pompano Beach.

Father Patrick C. Slevin, pastor, St. Michael the Archangel, Pompano Beach, will celebrate the Mass in the mausoleum chapel at Our Lady of Mercy Cemetery located four and one-half miles north of Sunrise Blvd.

Father McMahon will sing

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SILVER JUBILARIANS who offered Concelebrated Mass With Bishop Coleman F. Carroll are shown outside St. Raphael Chapel at St. John Vianney Seminary. At left are Father Georgeous Beauregard, Father James Knepph and Msgr. Joseph DeVaney, V.P. At right are Msgr. Rowan T. Rostaloski, Father Timothy Carr, and Father Walter Ross. A seventh jubilarian, Father Bernard Hacker was unable to be present.

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BLIND ATHEISM IS ONE CONSEQUENCE, PAUL VI DECLARES

Pope Warns Of Evils Of Marxism

(Continued from Page 1)

Wright of Pittsburgh, represent-

ing North America.

Following his talk, the Pope
received 70 representatives of
45 organizations throughout
the world, including William Too-
ney of Albany, N.Y., executive
board member of the National
Catholic Social Action Confer-
ence. Tooney is the U.S. dele-
gate to the constitutional asso-
ciation of the World Movement
of Christian Workers, which began
May 21 in Rome.

Pope Paul reduced the mes-

sage to three words: “Vatican II —
a ‘elementary proposition,’
which he called fundamental.

‘First, the Church has been

thoroughly interested in the so-
cial question. Nobody can ac-

cept it unless the individual is

not, as a matter of hatred and

revenge, but as a demand for

love and justice.

The second axiom founded

on Loy’s encyclical, Pope Paul
said, is that ‘the Church has

proclaimed the dignity of labor
of whatever kind so long as it

is honest, and supported it

with wonderful argumentation.

‘What has the Church not
said, what has it not proclaim-

ed regarding the worker, his
person, his singularity and his

necessity of unity in the midst
of the crowd, which the Church
does not call a ‘mass’ but a ‘peo-
ple’? That has the Church left
unspoken concerning his con-

science, his liberty, his inalienable

and inalienable right to be free,

his family, to education, to spiritual

hope and to a profession of re-
crical justice, that is to say, of

religious beliefs?

‘The third axiom is that the
Church has made its own the pri-
macy of the Christian spirit, the

progress of the ecclesiastical

justice, that is to say, of the

necessity of promoting and im-
plementing the c e m as a

good, not only by its speculative

message proclaiming blessed all

who hunger and thirst after jus-
tice) but also by its practical

teaching. For Christ entrusted

the fulfillment of His work

among men to two different

factors: the Holy Spirit and the

Apostles. He promised to send
the Holy Spirit and He sent His
Apostles.

‘These two missions both

come from Christ. The indi-
special concern with the cult
and methods, and methods, which result from

in finding their origins and

strength in Marxism, have main-

tained its negative principles

and methods, which result from

false conception of man, history

and the world which is typical of

radical Marxism.

‘The atheism which it pro-

vokes and promises is not only a

favorable condition of the cosmos and of civiliza-

tion, but is a blindness which

man and society will have to

pay for in the end with the
gravest consequences. The ma-

terialism which derives from

it, leads man to experience and

suppression which are extreme-

and its transcend-

ent hope.”

Pope Paul elevates Host during Mass which marked the end

of ceremonies at the Vatican observing Poland’s Millennium.

Five High Schools To Hold Joint Graduations Sunday

BERLIN (NO — Stefan Car-

dinal Wyszyński has bluntly
warned the Polish government
that unless it respects the
Church’s rights, the Church
cannot “take the responsibility
for the future.”

The archbishop of Warsaw
and primate of Poland at the
same time told a crowd of close
to a quarter of a million people
that the Church in Poland is not
seeking to assume “the author-
ity of Caesar.” He said, how-
over, that if the Polish regime
exercises its authority in a
Christian spirit, it will find
that authority enhanced by the
Church.

C ar d i n a l W y s z y n s k i was speaking to the scheduled
servant of Poland’s Christian
millennium at Piekary Slaskie,
key coal mining and industrial
center about 11 miles north-
est of Katowice in southern
Poland. The bringing to Piekiery
of a picture of the image of Our Lady of
Czestochowa was arranged to coincide with the
pilgrimage to the shrines of
Our Lady of Wielkie Pie-

karz, Upper Silesia’s most col-

orated Marian sanctuary. Work-
ing men composed the great
bulk of the masses of people
who heard the cardinal speak.

The cardinal denied repeated
requests from the government
leaders that the Church is op-

posed to change, and declared
that the Church has never
“not for existed only for 15 or 20
years, but for 1,000.” He said
also:

‘After 10 centuries of Ca-
tholism, we have a right to
be a Catholic nation, and we
do not relinquish that right.”

TRULUEMENDOUS WELCOME was given to Stefan Cardinal Wyszy-

iski and Bishop of Poland by hundreds of thousands of citi-

ers at Krakow, who cheered and tossed flowers at a procession

bearing the “Black Madonna of Czestochowa,” a real profes-

sional cardinals is blessing to the multitude.

Bishop McNamara Dead:
Headed Diocese Of Joliet

ROCHESTER, Minn. (NCI) — Bishop Martin D. McNamara,
65, first bishop of Joliet, Ill.,
died at St. Mary’s Hospital here
following heart surgery. Three
years ago, following heart sur-

gery here, he was on the point

of death for several days. He
never fully recovered. He had
been at St. Joseph’s Hospital in
Joliet for 11 months prior to
his recent entry to St. Mary’s,
Rochester.

Martin Dewey McNamara,
the seventh of eight children,
was born in Chicago. He began
his studies for the priesthood at
Old Cathedral College, now
known as Quigley Preparatory
Seminary North. He also
studied at St. Mary’s Semina-
ry, Baltimore, and at the Catho-
lic University of America, Wash-
ingar, Washington, in 1923 he con-

dained in Chicago’s Holy Name
Cathedral by George Cardinal
Mundelein.

McNamara was named to head
the newly created diocese of
Joliet, Ill., in 1961. He was consecrated
with Bishop William O’Connell
of Springfield, Ill., and Bishop
William Cousins, now Archbish-

ton of Milwaukee, by Samuel
Cardinal Stritch in 1961.
Six Priests Concelebrate Mass On Their 25th Year

The 25th anniversary of their ordination to the priesthood was observed by six priests in the Diocese of Miami during a Mass of Concelebration offered by Bishop Coleman F. Carroll in St. Raphael Chapel at St. John Vianney Seminary.

The Mass of Thanksgiving was concelebrated by Msgr. Rowan T. Rastatter, pastor, St. Brendan parish; Msgr. Joseph H. DeVaney, V.F., pastor, St. Francis Xavier parish, Fort Myers; Father James Keogh, pastor, St. Matthew parish, Hallandale; Father Timothy Carr, pastor, St. Lawrence parish, North Miami Beach; Father Walter Roux, St. Vincent Ferrer parish, Delray Beach.

Another jubilarian, Father Bernard Hickey, pastor, St. Lucy parish, Fort Lauderdale, was unable to be present.

During the Mass, Father Keogh told other jubilarian priests that in spite of our unworthiness, God Himself calls us to work with Him as well as for Him. Father Keogh said, “And what a wealth of grace He has given us that more than supplies for our deficiencies. If it were not for His help our hearts would falter and our feet would fail.”

Emphasizing that a jubilee is a time for rejoicing, Father Keogh pointed out that memories of frustrations and setbacks help our hearts would falter and our feet would fail.

“We ask the prayers,” Father Keogh said, “of all that the future years may be more blessed than those gone by. That the Wings of God’s protecting presence may always overshadow us. That we may always walk in the shadows of the Immaculate Queen of Heaven. That we may follow in the footsteps of the saints whose names we bear.”

At the conclusion of the Mass during which the seminary choral group, Bishop Carroll extended his congratulations and the ecumenical feast of priests in the Diocese of Miami to the jubilarians, emphasizing that for the past 25 years the faithful in Florida have benefited from their ministries.

Bishop Carroll outlined the directives of the Vatican Council decree on the Priesthood, pointing out that the priestly work and duty of a priest is the preaching of the word of God. “There was a time when the priest of a parish cared only for the needs of the Catholics within a confined area,” Bishop Carroll declared.

“We are living in a new day and a new age. It is the obligation of the priest to be concerned not only with those in his parish, but with those of other faiths, with their spiritual well-being.”

Silver Jubilarians Walked In Solemn Procession Before Mass

Spiritual Life Institute To Open Sessions Today

BOCA RATON — The Spring Conference of the Spiritual Life Institute of America opens today (Friday) at Marymount College and continues through Sunday, May 29.

Dr. Susan B. Anthony, professor of theology at the junior college, is program chairman for the conference whose theme is “The Place of Contemplation in the American Today.”

Father William McNamara, O.C.D., founder of B.L.A., heads the list of speakers who will be heard on the theology and psychology of contemplation, contemporary contemplatives, the development of contemplation in the 20th century; and how to teach contemplation to college students and adults.

Father Robert T. Francouer, assistant professor of embryology at Fairleigh Dickinson University, Madison, N.J. will speak on “Contemplation and the Cosmic Dyfi of Teilhard de Chardin.” The author of articles for professional journals and popular magazines, Father Francouer is a Ph.D. candidate in biology at the University of Delaware; and has an M.A. in theology from St. Vincent College, Latrobe, Pa., and an M.S. in biology from the University of Detroit.

His most recent book is entitled “Perspectives of Evolution,” an account of the extent of our current knowledge of the theory of evolution — scientific, philosophic and theological.

The conference is open to the public.

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Bishop Coleman F. Carroll has issued a plea to the Confraternity of Christian Doctrine workers of the Diocese to "fulfill the obligations" they have assumed "through prayer and study."

Bishop Carroll made the plea during a talk to CCD members from throughout the Diocese who attended ceremonies held at the Cathedral last Sunday.

During the ceremonies, probationary and permanent CCD teaching certificates were presented to the teachers by Bishop Carroll.

Among recipients of the certificates were 12 Sisters, 49 students at St. John VINney Minor Seminary and 27 Spanish-speaking instructors.

More than 300 persons were eligible to receive the CCD awards for having successfully completed a course in Doctrine and Methods of teaching religion.

In his talk, Bishop Carroll reminded his listeners that if they were living in Cuba, or some other Communist-controlled country they would not have the opportunity to do CCD work.

For this reason, he said, "your work should not be taken lightly."

"All of you have the obligation," he stressed, "to be Apostles — to bring the teachings of Christ to others."

Pointing out that the "prime obligation" of a bishop of a Diocese is "to teach," Bishop Carroll declared that in this work the bishop needs not only the assistance of priests but "in this day and age also needs the assistance of zealous, devoted lay men and lay women."

Those responsible for carrying out the CCD program, said Bishop Carroll, "feel that a special type of training is necessary now for those who teach CCD classes."

"This is different," he explained, from the type of training for "teachers who teach in Catholic schools."

He emphasized that in performing their teaching duties the CCD workers were helping "to lighten a burden and responsibility that is primarily the bishop's."

Bishop Carroll urged his listeners to "continue their genuine interest" in CCD activities "particularly by way of study."

Citing the fact that only 25 per cent of Catholic boys and girls of high school age in the Diocese were in Catholic schools, he stressed that more CCD workers were "greatly needed."

Bishop Carroll pointed out that in this Diocese, a large part of the "work of catechizing must of necessity fall upon the shoulders of the lay people."

He called on the congregation to "urge others to undertake this important work."

RECEIVING A probationary CCD teaching certificate from Bishop Coleman F. Carroll is Kevin Kudelka, a student at St. John Vinneming Minor Seminary.

A class of 119 students including 91 South Florida residents will be graduated from Barry College during commencement exercises at 8 p.m., Monday, May 30 in the college auditorium.

Master of Science, Bachelor of Science in Nursing, Bachelor of Science and Bachelor of Art degrees will be conferred by Bishop Coleman F. Carroll.

Dr. Edward Annis, past president of the American Medical Association, will give the commencement address on the topic, "The Educated Woman in Our Free Society."

Academic honors will be conferred by Msgr. James F. Kinner, right, pastor, St. Rose of Lima parish, at 11 a.m. Sunday, May 29, in the auditorium. A baccalaureate Mass of Participation will be offered by Father Cyril Burke, O.P., chaplain, and the homily will be preached by Father Francis D. Nealy, O.P.

TRADITIONAL CEREMONY

The traditional Rose and Candle ceremony will begin at 8:15 p.m., Sunday, in the college auditorium. A senior drama recital will follow at 9 p.m.

The following degrees will be conferred on South Floridians:

- MARY E. ANDRES: BACHELOR OF SCIENCE: Margot Reckless, Fort Lauderdale.
- JANICE B. KIMMEL: BACHELOR OF ARTS: Carolle E. Anderson, North Miami Beach.
- KATHIE M. PRAIRIE: BACHELOR OF ARTS: Edith M. Maise, Fort Lauderdale.
- BETTY J. HOMER: BACHELOR OF ARTS: Marilyn R. Dott, Miami Beach.
- ROBERT S. STONE: MASTER OF ARTS: Joan M. Silverman, Pompano Beach.
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MARIAN CENTER chapel was the scene of First Holy Communion recently when Father Laurence Conway offered Mass and gave their First Holy Communion to seven exceptional children.

TRADITIONAL white veils were worn by the youngsters shown as they processed from the chapel accompanied by one of the Sisters of St. Joseph Cottolengo who staff the school.

HER FIRST Holy Communion is given to one of the center's exceptional children by Father Laurence Conway. Parents and families of the children assisted during the Mass.

First Communicants Kneel At Altar Rail Before Receiving Communion

Lighted Candles Were Held By Two Of The Communicants In Procession

Father Conway Makes The Sign Of The Cross On Gina's Forehead

Gina Lynn Kathleen Duffy Was Baptized After Mass At Marian Center
Are Americans Becoming A Nation Of Knockers?

Those concerned about the sharp criticism of the Church by Catholics ought to see the larger picture and come to realize that we Americans generally "by all odds have become the most self critical nation in existence."

But perhaps at least we have managed to inject a humorous note in our criticism. For example, in these days of "get tough" we are being asked to take a break on criticism of religion. If and when that happens, let's plug for a comparable off season for criticism of religion, which seems pretty threadbare after a while.

Perhaps Mr. Reston's suggestion ought to be taken seriously, namely, to have an off season for hunting politicians, a couple of days or even a week each month. While we're at it, let's plug for a comparable off season for criticism of religion, God, the spiritual life, celibacy and authority.

Racism Toppled Into Dust

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Choice, right, and order should be used to overcome hunger; love will be the source of all peace. Love seems a millennium in the history of mankind. The Diocese of Miami

APPEAL BY MSGR. HENRY G. BAUER

President, National Catholic.place 6 May 27, 1966 THE THE June, Miami, Florida

YOUTH NIGHT SUPPER COUNCIL OF STMARKS, VENICE AND VALENCIA PENTECOST is a time for us to recall the descent of the Holy Spirit upon the Apostles. The fire which Our Lord spoke of (Cfr. Luke 12:49) refers to the purifying and cleansing power which the Gospel, through the grace of the Holy Spirit, will exercise upon mankind.

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Idiotic Attacks On Devotions To Mary

TRUTH OF THE MATTER

By MagR. JAMES J. WALSH

Among the vastities, the avant garde in radical post-council thinking, downgrading devotion to Mary is now "in." You hear about them publicly pulling a rope from a bar or digging a hole to bury the "neighbourhood's" 666. All of this more or less pure corn is quaint to sym bolize melodrama. "By the 666-er... this an cient devotion to Mary.

Their sensitive nature is of fended by the sight of a statue of Mary in church. And the very idea of people going to church to pray by means of a novena is called "sneaky." When "Novena Notes" recently discontinued publication after a generation of contact with the devotees of the Sorrow ful Mother Novena, some of the way-out people were delighted, as if at last the first rays of the era of enlight enment had pierced our granite skulls.

These oddball doings are scam dalling many, who are not familiar with the charac teristic nutty approach of extremists. It is faintly reminiscent of the ge nius of the Protestant Ref ormation, when Mary became a target of ridicule and vandal ism. Statues and images were destroyed, her shrines pillaged, and the Catholic barbarians expected a reward from God and man for being so orthodox.

This is not to say that the vastities necessarily are attempt ing to deny the Church's dog mas to their Lady. What is in them for the moment is devo tion, not doctrine. For a variety of reasons, they feel somewhat dramatic and radical must be done about devotion to her. All that some of them can think up for the moment, however, is a program of ridicule in which they think is a humorous, but reverent vein.

SOME ABUSES

They are about as light when they claim there are abuses in devotion to Mary. This came after, of course, the council talks of the Bishops from almost ev ery part of the world. In some cases, the councils thronged with little or no education, there is con siderable superstition related to Mary. These Missionsaries recognize that a portion of private devotions are artificial and shallow and mechan ical, like the prayer wheels in India. And even in the U.S., among those who have had instruc tion in religion, there is no doubt that some, perhaps many, have devotions which are in their love and devotion to the Virgin Mary. She is the "wall"—if only because she is, for the Catholic, the Virgin Mary, and of Catholic 'idolatry'; the Roman aban donment of scripture, of history and of Christ, etc.

Father Burghardt is not an ex ception to this rule.

Proof of this "wall" is found in the admissions of many nota ble converts to Catholicism. Gil bert Chesterton, for instance, once remembered the Catholic Church, I re memorized her. When I tried to rid myself of her, I tried to forget her; when I finally saw nothing was better in the whole world than being with her and making the liestest of all my acts of free dom, it was in front of a gilded statue of the little image of her in the port of Brindisi, that I promised the things I would do, if I returned to my own land.

Charles Stoddard, a confirm ed agnostic for many years,

So, try as we may... we sometimes find the exp osure to psychiatrists is fruit less. We seem to reach a sort of Berlin Wall, a mental block that pleading or probing cannot penetrate... and we have only one recourse: your prayers. If so many others of us, have had occasion to realize or benefit from the power of prayer, you know full well we wish you in such times of our seeming failures.

Oh, let's not dwell on the bib lical histories of the many an cient leaders and their lives around. We are all too familiar with how Saint Augustine, after an and to emphasize the Scripture to be one of the giants of the Church; how Saint Paul so per ceptually expressed this so gloriously Christ's leading Apostle; how Mary Magdalen was restored by Christ Herself, from evil ways to a life of Saintliness... and the countless others. (To be continued)

MAGR. R. T. RASTATTER

Nevada Director of Catholic Charities

It is usually comforting to read about success stories. Even children were led to hear tales that ended, "and they lived happily ever after." It is, likewise, a woe about them. But such is the end result in our scheme of things. We have our fail ures, too.

One of the most pertinent of these columns has narrated a few in stances of weirdly good boys or girls who became straightened out by the real and good works of the people who staff the institutions administered by your Catholic Welfare Bureau. These were children who, though they had the innate goodness of character, were tempted to seek what they thought were easier paths or greener fields.
CONCELEBRATED MASS during the Serra International Spring Policy Meeting at St. Vincent de Paul Major Seminary was offered by Bishop Coleman F. Carroll with Father Thomas Anglin, Father Carey Leonard, CM., Msgr. David Bunney and Msgr. Michael Heeberalter, left; and Msgr. J. F. O'Mahoney, Msgr. James J. Walsh, Father Charles L. Judah, S.J., Jamaica; and Father Joseph Cremin, in the major seminary chapel.

BOYNTON BEACH — The important role of the Serran as a lay apostle in the Church was emphasized by Bishop Coleman F. Carroll when he spoke to officers and chaplains of Serra Clubs in District 30 during a Serra Spring Policy Meeting at the Major Seminary of St. Vincent de Paul.

Joseph Egan, past president of Indian River Serra Club, and member of St. Helen parish, Vero Beach, was elected Serra District Governor during the one-day meeting. He succeeds Otto Trott, past president of the Broward Serra Club who served as chairman for the Spring meeting.

CONCELEBRATED MASS Highlight of the meeting was a Mass of Consecration offered by eight priests with Bishop Coleman F. Carroll. Those concelebrating were Father Carey L. Leonard, C. M., rector, Vincent de Paul Seminary; Msgr. James J. Walsh, chaplain, Serra Club of Miami; Msgr. J. P. O'Mahoney, P. A., chaplain, Serra Club of Palm Beach; Msgr. Michael J. Beheethalter, chaplain, Indian River Serra Club; Msgr. David Bunney, assistant chaplain, Miami Serra Club; Father Joseph P. Conula, chaplain, Serra Club of Broward County; Father Thomas M. Anglin, assistant chaplain, Serra Club of Palm Beach; and Father Charles L. Judah, S. J., chaplain, Serra Club of Kingston, Jamaica.

Following the Mass Serra officers and chaplains were joined by major seminarians studying for the priesthood of the Diocese of Miami for luncheon in the seminary refectory.

During the luncheon Bishop Carroll stressed the work of Serrans as lay apostles especially dedicated to fostering vocations. He pointed out that while the good results of their work cannot be measured, that it is certain they have contributed much to the cause of vocations through speeches, lectures and other activities.

An informal dialogue between seminarians and Serrans was included in the program. Topics of discussion included "What Do Serra Men Expect Of Their Priests?" "What Do Seminarians Expect of Serra Men?" "How Can There Be A Closer Bond Between Serrans And Seminarians?" and "In What Ways Can Serrans Aid in the Preparation of Candidates for the Priesthood?"

NEW DISTRICT Governor of Serra International for Florida and Puerto Rico is Joseph R. Egan, Vero Beach, as he received the congratulations of Bishop Coleman F. Carroll.

At left is retiring governor, Otto Trott. At right are Msgr. James J. Walsh and Msgr. David Bunney.

Holy Spirit Church To Be Dedicated

LANTANA — The new Church of the Holy Spirit recently completed at 1000 Osborne Rd, will be dedicated by Bishop Coleman F. Carroll at 11 a.m. Saturday.

Pontifical Low Mass will be offered by Bishop Carroll in the church which is completely air conditioned and provides seating for about 550 persons.

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BY BISHOP COLEMAN F. CARROLL

'Preach Gospel,' Young Orators Urged

Bishop Coleman F. Carroll urged contestants in the National Catholic Forensic League tournament to make "the teachings of Christ known to all." Bishop Carroll pointed out that the decree of the Second Vatican Council on the lay apostolate made it clear that everyone has an obligation to "preach the Gospel."

In his talk to the contestants following a Pontifical Low Mass he celebrated at the opening of the three-day tournament, he explained they could do this "by example, by dialogue and by discussion."

Site of the tournament was the Americana Hotel. The finals in the speech competition were held last Saturday.

Bishop Carroll told his listeners they had a duty to "Christianize as best you can the community in which you live."

"It is not only enough to be concerned with saving your own soul," he asserted, but you also should be concerned with the welfare of the souls of others."

"You must take care of your brother in need," Bishop Carroll stressed, "when his rights are denied him, when he is rejected because of his color or when he is looked down on because he is a refugee."

He reminded the Forensic League contestants that because of the special training they had received in public speaking they would be better able to carry "the teachings of Christ into the marketplace."

In a talk delivered at the Mass, Father Patrick S. McDonnell, diocesan superintendent of high schools, said there was a special need today for "articulate Catholic leaders."

"Whereas before," he said, "we had only to develop the Christian man, today we must develop the Christian man who can, in turn, Christianize the world."

Broward Pupils Get Merit Awards

Two students in Broward County have received merit awards from the South Florida Dairy Council. They are: Eileen McDargh, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. J. McDargh, members of St. Finnian parish, Fort Lauderdale; and Theresa Bayust, daughter of Mrs. Vasco Zangrando of St. Elizabeth parish, Pompano Beach.

Eileen is a senior at Cardinal Gibbons High School where she is a member of the National Honor Society, Student Council and Scholarship Club. Theresa, an eighth grader, is organist at the 8 a.m. daily Mass in St. Elizabeth Church. A "B" student, she plays tennis and swims.

At an awards luncheon held last Saturday afternoon, it was announced that Christopher Columbus High School had placed eighth in the overall team judging. Regis High School of New York City took first place.

Two Columbus students, Steven Nohe and Henry Vasconez, were among the finalists in Original Oratory and Oratorical Interpretation respectively.

The eight first place awards in the various categories of Forensic League competition were won by students from schools in New York, Pennsylvania and Louisiana.

Brother Stephen Luke, F.M.S., of the Columbus High faculty, was elected first vice president of the Executive Council of the Forensic League. Brother Stephen formerly had served as the League's secretary.
Selected high school students who are members of parishes in the Greater Miami area are privileged to serve Bishop Coleman F. Carroll during pontifical ceremonies in the Cathedral and in churches throughout the Diocese of Miami.

Known as Pontifical Servers, the boys, all students at Archbishop Curley High School, were chosen as acolytes because of their above-average scholastic standings and excellent recommendations from the high school faculty.

In addition to maintaining their scholastic averages throughout the year, the youths trained and instructed by Father Arthur DeBevoise and Father David Russell, masters of ceremonies, are known among their classmates for their faithful devotion to their duties which take precedence over social engagements, sports and other recreational activities.

At the conclusion of the school year, three of the Pontifical Servers who will be graduated, will receive Pontifical Server Medals, awarded annually to members of the Pontifical Servers who have completed their high school course of studies. Those who will receive medals this year are Michael Seymour, Holy Redeemer parish; and Douglas Fradley and Paul Gurdak, both of the Cathedral parish.

Other Pontifical Servers are Bernard Wolter, Holy Redeemer parish; and Donato Pietrodangelo, Ted Moran, Paul Priest, Neil Boyle, John Kish and Chris Petrasek, all of the Cathedral parish.

Medal Which Is Awarded To Pontifical Servers
Knights Of Columbus To Open State Convention

PALM BEACH — Members of Knights of Columbus Con- cili are in state for a three-day convention which opens tomorrow (Saturday).

Main speakers will include: Dean William R. Cannon of the Candler School of Theology at Emory University in At- lanta;

Father Cyril Schneiberg, C.P., retreat director at Our Lady of Florida Passionist Mon- astery and Retreat House in North Palm Beach;

And Harry C. Pierotti of Memphis, Tenn., a Supreme Di- rector of the Knights of Columbus.

Bishop Coleman F. Carroll will celebrate a Pontifical Low Mass at 6 p.m. on Sunday at St. Edward's Church for delegates to the convention.

The convention will open with registration tomorrow after- noon. Prior to the registration Eugene Serrears of West Palm Beach, chairman of the con- vention, will host a luncheon for the convention's executive committee.

At 8 p.m. a welcome party and dance will be held in the Fellowship Hall of the Palm Beach Towers, convention head- quarters.

K. of C. Council No. 8703 will serve as host at the dance.

On Sunday at 9 a.m. a break- fast is scheduled at which C. Clyde Atkins, K.S.G., presi- dent of the Diocesan Council of Catholic Men, will serve as toastmaster.

Rev. Cannon will be the speaker. His talk will be on the theme of the convention, "Make Christ Known to the World."

The convention will open its first session at 1:30 p.m. Sun- day. Gov. Haydon Burns is ex- pected to be on hand to address the delegates briefly.

The keynote address will be delivered by Father Cyril, John J. DeVito, state K. of C. deputy from St. Petersburg, will preside.

Following the Mass to be of- fered by Bishop Carroll at 6 p.m., a banquet will be held in the Regency Room starting at 8:30.

G. Earl Quattlebaum of West Palm Beach will be master of ceremonies. Main speaker will be Pierotti.

On Monday at 8:30 a.m. a convention breakfast Mass for deceased K. of C. members will be offered in the chapel at the Passionist Monastery.

Principal celebrant will be Father James F. Gloceker, of Palm Beach, state K. of C. chaplain.

Following the Mass, a new outdoor altar and Stations of the Cross will be dedicated by Msgr. John J. O'Looney, pastor of Our Lady of Florida Passionist Monastery, West Palm Beach.

Msgr. O'Looney is a past state chaplain of the K. of C. State K. of C. officials and delegates will hold their busi- nesses sessions and election of new officers in the Regency Room on Monday afternoon af- ter which the convention will close.

The convention breakfast speaker, Rev. Cannon, served as spokesman for the Supreme Methodist Council to the ses- sions of the Second Vatican Council.

The author of six books, he graduated from the University of Georgia in 1957 and also an honor graduate of the University of Yale in 1962.

A member of Phi Beta Kappa, he was at one time a visiting professor of Church History at

HNS To Hold Deanery Rally

Members of the Holy Name Society in the South Dade Deanery will hold their annual installation Mass at SS. Peter and Paul Church, 150 SW 12th Ave.

A Corporative Council was installed for the Holy Name members at the 4 a.m. Mass.

Later, a Communon breakfast will be held in the parish hall by Father Cyril.

Frank O'Sullivan, South Dade Deanery president, an- nounced that William M. Wolfarth will serve as master of ceremonies at the break- fast.

Holy Name Society Installs New Officers

James Weeks has been in- stalled as president of the Holy Name Society of SS. Peter and Paul Church, West Palm Beach.

Other officers installed dur- ing a monthly breakfast meet- ing at the Officers Club were: Vice President: Ret. Navy, vice president; Leo Prev- ois, treasurer; and James Barbara, recording secretary.

Father Martin Walsh, spiritu- al director of the Society, at- tended the breakfast.

Main speaker at the meeting was Juvenile Court Judge Don- ald R. Stone, who spoke on the functions of the Juvenile Court in Dade County.

Father Cyril also served with the Mission Band for several years and at one time was di- rector of the Novena at St. Mi- chael Monastery in Union City, N.J.

Pierotti, who will give the main address at the banquet, at- tended Spring Hill College in Mobile, Ala., in a graduate of Vanderbilt University.

He served nine terms as Grand Knight of the Cardinal Stritch Council No. 614 in Mem- phis.

During that time council membership increased from less than 500 to more than 2,000.

Pierotti also held the office of State K. of C. Deputy for two terms prior to his election in 1975 to the Supreme Board of Directors of the Knights of Colum- bus.

Vice Supreme KC Master Addresses District Meeting

PORT LAUDERDALE — Father Cyril in a meeting with Fourth Degree Knights of Co- lumbus Assemblies in the South Florida District was held at the Galt Ocean Mile Hotel.

Presiding at the meeting was F. Thomas Leonard, master of the Fourth Degree in the Di- stRICT.

Also present was Vice Su- preme Master Joseph A. Swain of the DeSoto Province of the Fourth Degree. The DeSoto Province covers several South- ern states.

Sewny addressed the deleg- ates and praised the progress made by the six Assemblies in the past few years. He especial- ly lauded the work of the As- semblies in supporting a num- ber of charitable projects among them Boycott of South Florida.

Delegates attending the meet- ing included: Harold Dyer, George Chappos, Robert Hol- liday and Harold Courtwright of the Father Michael J. Mullaly General Assembly; Leonard Kiolbsh and Thomas Whalen of the Father John Wagner General Assembly; Lauren E. S. Bickel, Bundle of the Father Andrew Do- herty General Assembly; and Thomas Carty of the Indian River General Assembly.

Leonardi reported that plans were being completed for the Fourth Degree Induction cere- mony to be held on Sunday, June 30, at the Diplomat Hotel in Ft. Lauderdale.

The class will be named in honor of Leonor A. Cisna, a past state deputy of the K. of C. Applications for the induction class will be accepted until June 1.

Assembly Elects Magill President

William Magill has been elect- ed president of the Father An- drew General Assembly of the Fourth Degree Knights of Colum- bus.

Carmine Bravo was elected vice president and Bill Pri- neau was reelected secretary- treasurer of the Assembly.

Outgoing President Lou Mat- inas was named a three-year trustee.

During a meeting of the Assembly members, Matin- as presented certificates of merit to Love as delegates to the state con- gregation in activities of the As- sembly and to Croeau for his work in connection with Assem- bly projects.

F. Thomas Leonardi, master of the Fourth Degree in South Florida, attended the meeting and addressed the members.

 KC Induction Heu

For 19 Candidates

A total of 19 candidates from five Councils were inducted into the Knights of Columbus, closing with a ceremony held at the Father Lawrence J. Flynn Club Hall in Miami Beach.

The candidates represented the Miami, Miami Beach, Ma- rina, Biscayne and Fontainebleau Knights of Columbus.

The installation was held at the Florida Club Hall, where the candidates were united in prayer and consecrated to the Sacred Heart and Immaculate Conception of Mary.

The officers were installed as follows: Master: John J. McTavish, president, in stalled as president of the Society.

Later, members of the Soci- ety attended a breakfast at the Officers Club of Homestead Air Force Base. Main speaker at the break- fast was Father Joseph J. Brun- ner, assistant diocesan director of the Cathedral of Christ the King.

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Miami DCCW Will Host National Convention At Beach Hotel In Fall

The Miami Diocesan Council of Catholic Women will host the 32nd national convention of the National Council of Catholic Women from Oct. 3 through 5 at the Hotel Fontainebleau Miami Beach.

More than 3,500 members of affiliates throughout the United States are expected to participate in the sessions which will have as their theme, "The Pentecost."

Mrs. Thomas F. Palmer, immediate past president of the Miami DCCW which has more than 8,500 members throughout South Florida, is chairman of the Florida convention committee.

She is assisted by Mrs. Edward R. Keesle, family parish chairman; Mrs. Edward J. Dillon, the Cathedral parish, secretary; Mrs. Joseph Nader, Our Queen of Martyrs parish, as co-chairman; Mrs. Joseph Nader, Our Queen of Martyrs parish, secretary; Mrs. Frank Hewlett, public relations chairman.

PLANNING MEETING

Members of the committees, deaconess presidents, and affiliation presidents have been invited by Father John Nevin, DCCW director, and Mrs. Palmer to attend a planning meeting at 11:30 a.m. Wednesday, June 1 at Barry College, 11300 NE Second Ave., Miami Shores.

A highlight of the three-day convention being held for the first time in 24 years in Florida will be the banquet on Oct. 5 at the Fontainebleau Miami Beach.

Young Women Are Awarded Scholarships

Four young women in the Diocese of Miami have been awarded scholarships to Barry College.

They are Sandra Lee Jester, senior at Rosarian Academy, West Palm Beach; Danielle J. Galakwa, senior at St. Thomas Aquinas High School, Fort Lauderdale; Judith Eileen Meier, senior at Norland Senior High School, West Palm Beach; and Alice Hope Canan, senior at Northland Senior High School.

Miss Canan receives the Wylena Neal Memorial Scholarship established in 1961 following the death of Miss Neal, a non-Catholic student enrolled at the college.

This Party Will Be Shipwrecked

FORT LAUDERDALE — "Shipwrecked On a Deserted Island" will be the theme of a party which members of St. Thomas Aquinas High School Mothers Auxiliary will sponsor at 6 p.m. Saturday, June 4 in the school cafeteria.

Members of the decorating committee are planning a motif of flaketed huts, driftwood and seashells during the party which will honor outgoing officers.

 Newly elected officers who will be installed during the evening by Father Robert Readon, supervising principal of the high school, are Mrs. William W. Horn, president; Mrs. Russell Hill and Mrs. Lucy Dowe, vice presidents; Mrs. Frank Pope, recording secretary; Mrs. G. Chaddock, corresponding secretary; and Mrs. Frank Gkel, treasurer.

Mrs. Pope is general chairman of arrangements assisted by Mrs. Paul Johnson, Mrs. E. Baxa, Mrs. J. Becho and Mrs. J. H. Rock.

State CDA Picks Officers

Mrs. Jack Downey of Court St. Coleman, Catholic Daughters of America, was elected state secretary during the recent convention of Florida Catholic Daughters of America held in St. Petersburg.

Court Miami 262 and Court Patricia, Miami; Court St. Maria Star of the Sea, Key West; and Court St. Coleman, Miami Springs; Court Palm Beach, West Palm Beach, and Court Holy Spirit, Lantana, were represented at the convention where Mrs. Alice Scheidell of St. Petersburg was reelected State Regent, Mrs. Viola McCabe, grand regent of Court Miami, and Mrs. John Olmstead, corresponding secretary.

Mrs. Ira Blanck has been installed as president of St. Louis Women's Club.

Holy Cross Auxiliary's Circles To Meet In June

FORT LAUDERDALE — June meetings and card parties have been planned by the various circles of Holy Cross Women's Auxiliary.

Circle 7 — Will meet for coffee at 11 a.m., Tuesday, June 7 at the home of Mrs. Henry T. Hollwedel, 6 Pelican Dr.

Circle 3 — Meeting and Coffee at 10 a.m., Wednesday, June 8 at home of Mrs. Robert C. Foster, 1758 E. Las Olas Blvd. The circle will sponsor a card party, luncheon, and swim party on Thursday, June 9 at 11:30 a.m. at the Lauderdale Lake Country Club, E. Oakland Park Blvd. and State Rd. 7. Betty Miller and Amy Brown will be hosts.

Circle 9 — Meeting and Coffee at 10 a.m. Thursday, June 9 at the home of Mrs. Albert J. Owler, 203 Maya Palm Dr. South, Boca Raton.

Organizations Install New Officers

WEST PALM BEACH — Mrs. Edward Rosselli has been installed as president of St. Julian's Home and School Association.

During recent ceremonies, Mrs. Joseph Becker, Mrs. John Murphy, Mrs. Edward Falla, Mrs. John Murphy, Mrs. Walter Carlisle, treasurer; and Mrs. Thelma Baur, corresponding secretary.

Mrs. Julia Kavanagh has been installed as president of Immaculate Conception Women's Club.

Also installed during ceremonies in the parish church were Mrs. Catherine Poyl and Mrs. Mary Horan, vice presidents; Mrs. Theodore Brandel, treasurer; Mrs. Theresa Shanbrey, recording secretary; and Mrs. Nancy Martin, corresponding secretary.

HOMESTEAD — Mrs. Rudolph Boreto has been elected president of Sacred Heart Rosary Altar Society.

Other reelected officers are Mrs. Paul G. Cornelia, vice president; Mrs. Joseph Elle, treasurer; Mrs. William Casey, corresponding secretary; and Mrs. Florence Crow, recording secretary.

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110-Yd Hurdles Mike Farrell, Columbus 23.1 Sr.
Shot Put Tom Conlin, Newman 145-10 Sr.
Discus Fred Cespedes, LaSalle 180-1 Jr.
Pole Vault Chris Klyela, LaSalle 11-6 Sr.
High Jump Tom Conlin, Newman 6-11 Sr.
Long Jump Silverton Dorsey, St. Thomas 21-6 Jr.

The annual diocesan all-star track team reflects these prospects for the future with Junior James Jameson of Archbishop Curley High as the outstanding performer and Brother Ronald, F.S.C., of LaSalle again picked as the coach of the year.

Jones was considered one of the top dash men in the Class AA circles of North Florida gaining all-city recognition in Miami with season bests of 9.9 for the 100 and 45.3 for the 440.

He won championships in both events in the 25-school O I D Coast Conference meet although not able to compete in the state championships.

Brother Ronald's LaSalle squad was the class of the diocesan schools, winning the South Atlantic Conference championship and although only a Class A school, the Royals scored several upset victories over Class AA schools.

For note of the future years the O I D Mile Relay was won by a pair of sophomores, Tom O'Malley of LaSalle and Rick Tabit of St. Thomas Aquinas.

O'Malley had a 5:13 time for the 1100 while Tabit had a diocese's best of 1:13.5 for the mile run.

Another outstanding freshman of exceptional ability was David Cassidy of LaSalle High, who also gained all-Miami track honors. Cassidy had 9.9 and 22.4 times for the 100 and 200 events, respectively.

Also gaining special recognition is Junior Silverton Dorsey of St. Thomas whose leap of 21-4 in the long jump was good enough for Broward County honors.

Another underclassman of exceptional ability was David Cassidy of LaSalle High, who also gained all-Miami track honors. Cassidy had 9.9 and 22.4 times for the 100 and 200 events, respectively.

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Herron To Join Biscayne Varsity

Larry Herron, all-dioecese basketball center from Archbishop Curley, is the first dioecese player to gain a basketball scholarship to Miami's Biscayne College.

Biscayne will begin its inaugural varsity program this coming winter. The 6-4 Herron was also a second-team All-Miami selection as he averaged 11.9 points a game and 12.0 in rebounds to helpCurley to a 36-2 season's record and the runner-up spot in the Class AA regional tournament.

Coach Ken Sibler of Biscayne plans on using the big Herron at forward. "I'm happy to have Larry as the first local boy to gain a scholarship and we're hoping he'll be the first of many," Sibler said.

"I'm also impressed with his attitude and desire, in addition to his basketball ability," he added. "Larry is just the kind of boy we like to have at Biscayne."

CYAC Will Present Two Plays Sunday

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By MARY ANN FLYNN
AND BILL HOFMANN

By MARY SCOTTO

By ADAM THEILEN

By LINDA ROCAWICH

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CYO Groups Elect Officers

Catholic Youth Organizations throughout the Diocese are conducting their annual elections and installations of officers.

Lake Worth — The CYO’s of St. Mark and Sacred Heart parishes held a joint installation banquet and dance at the Famous Restaurant.

New officers of both CYO’s were installed prior to the dinner.

Guest speakers at the installation were: Father Joseph M. McLaughlin, administrator of Our Lady Queen of Martyrs parish, in Fort Lauderdale; Father Eugene M. Quinlan, spiritual moderator of Sacred Heart parish CYO, and Father Donald J. Ireland and Father John C. Vann, both of St. Mark’s parish.

Jim Lewis was master of ceremonies.

St. Mark’s parish CYO officers who were installed were: Jim Lewis, president; Susan Pullard, vice president; Jim Cutterback, secretary; Jane Owen, treasurer; and Marsha Osten, Donna Osten, Cathy Cloutier, Ken Freigh, John Rogers, Joe Dragula, Bob Shina and Bob Christiansen, all board members.

Sacred Heart parish CYO officers installed were: John Roman, president; Kevin O’Shea, vice president; Michele Marion, secretary; Kathy Bridge, treasurer, and Gary Hament, Linda Eek, Kathy Moe, Barry Smith and Ellen Solowksi, all board members.

A REGional Award of excellence has been received by Philip Villanueva of St. Patrick High School from the Ford Foundation Scientists of America Awards Program. The award was given for Villanueva’s project entitled “Metabolic Activities of the Venus Flytrap.” Over 5,000 entries were submitted for judging in this regional area. National judging in the awards program takes place June 1.

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TAKING PART in Student Administration Day at Cardinal Newman High School in West Palm Beach were these students: from left, Tim Lazarus, Joanne Lange, Barbara Boett, Margie Singler, Malcolm McCampbell, Ed Lucas, Jackie Runfola and Paul Buxton.

Student Administration Day

Observed At Newman High

West Palm Beach — The faculty of Cardinal Newman High was given a well-deserved rent as the school observed Student Administration Day.

On this day, the seniors were given an opportunity to show their maturity and responsibility by taking over the teaching and administrative duties of the school.

In the girls division, the duties of principal were assumed by the president of the girl’s senior class, Margie Singler. The assistant principal was Barbara Boett, while Joanne Lange and Jackie Runfola occupied the positions of receptionist and secretary, respectively.

In the boys division, the principal was Ed Lucas, the office clerk was Paul Buxton, and the assistant principal was Barbara Boett. The assistant principal was Barbara Boett, while Joanne Lange and Jackie Runfola occupied the positions of receptionist and secretary, respectively.

The students at Curley High were given a well-deserved rent as the school observed Student Administration Day.

The president of the boys’ senior class, Malcolm McCampbell, was the supervising principal for the day.

The day began with an assembly in which the new student administrators addressed the student body. The object and purpose of Student Administration Day was outlined, and the students were asked to cooperate fully with their student teachers.

Although all the students performed their assigned duties well, several were particularly noteworthy in their teaching abilities.

Mary Frances Reidenbach, through the use of a model of the human heart and a human skeleton, conducted a biology class on the heart and the circulatory system.

Cathy Smith led her sophomore English class in a discussion of the novel Silas Marner. Tim O’Connell, a star Newman football player, took over an honors math XII class.

Also outstanding in their abilities, according to reports by both students and regular faculty members were Mike Shea teaching Latin III; Ken Duff, physics; R. O. M. Remisfelder, chemistry; and Marty Sherman, honors English III.

Four Curley Seniors

Given Scholarships

Four seniors at Archbishop Curley High School have been awarded scholarships to St. Edward’s University in Austin, Texas.

The four are:
Thomas R. Tarallo and Joseph L. Schon, both of Corpus Christi parish; Antonio M. Lopez, Jr., of St. John Bosco parish; and Peter T. Manning of Blessed Trinity parish.

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Muere Desterrado el Ultimo General de Independencia Cubana

Por Gustavo Pena Monte

El Cementerio Católico "Our Lady of Mercy", de Miami, guardó los restos del último de los generales de la guerra independencia cubana, el General Generoso Campos Marquetti.

El negro mambi terminó su vida heroica a los 94 años, liberando una nueva batalla; por la libertad de su patria. Se encontraba en la ciudad de Washington, en gestiones por la causa cubana, cuando lo sorprendió la muerte el pasado día 19 de mayo, aniversario de la muerte del Apóstol de la Independencia de Cuba, José Martí, y un día antes de la conmemoración de la Independencia de Cuba, 20 de Mayo, por el eterno deseo del viejo mambi y por la libertad de la patria.

Por eso presentó que se constituya una manifestación de nación en la oración de EE.UU., el cortejo funebre que conduce los restos mortales del General Generoso Campos Marquetti, con honores de General Muerto en Campana, tributados por unidades del Ejército, se unieron en oración por la patria en torno al féretro que guardaba sus restos mortales.

A pesar de la Intensa Lluvia, Centenares de Cubanos Acompañaron el Féretro Hasta su Tumba.

Episcopado Dominicano Publica Pastoral Sobre las Elecciones

En un clima de intensa pugna, pero en un ambiente de amplias garantías, la República Dominicana se dispone a encomendar al voto el próximo mes de junio. Una estimación de la Junta de Observación Electoral, realizada el pasado miércoles, da un 70% de posibilidad de que la junta ganarán los candidatos de Morena, y un 30% de posibilidad de que el sector opositor, se ofrezca al poder.

El último general de la Guerra de Independencia de Cuba, Generoso Campos Marquetti, ha muerto en el destierro. Tuvo que abandonar la patria a la que ayudó a liberar con las armas en la mano. Su avanzada edad le impidió lanzarse al risco al risco de mantener una parroquia, donde oraba ante la imagen de la Virgen de Is Catidad del Cobre, Patrona de Cuba, de la que siempre tuvo por la Virgen de mi vida, el Padre Etiilio Vallina.

Un cortejo funebre se dirigió a la parroquia de San Juan Bosco, en la que se le veía frecuentemente en la iglesia de San Juan Bosco bendice el féretro que contiene los restos mortales del General Campos Marquetti. Hasta su Tumba.

El último general de la Guerra de Independencia de Cuba, Generoso Campos Marquetti, ha muerto en el destierro. Tuvo que abandonar la patria a la que ayudó a liberar y muere trabajando por su patria en Washington. Sus restos descansarán en el Cementerio Católico de Miami.

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Mani...
La Confianza

Por Manolo Reyes

El correr de los años, la experiencia y la vida misma nos han enseñado que la mejor forma de crecer es el amor, el simpatía y el deseo de estar juntos. La sociedad es nociva.

Quiero hacer patente un factor esencial es la confianza. Si un individuo, pasando por la vida, ha depositado en esa cuenta que esa persona le girará cheques por 100 mil dólares, por favor que el banco no retorne esa cuenta.

La confianza como prenda de la sociedad.

Subraya el Papa la Necesidad de Mayor Justicia Social

Por Enrique Ruizola

Cuando llegó el día de Pentecostés, los fieles reunidos, se reunieron en la Catedral de Nuestra Señora de Paris. Despúes de la celebración del Cuerpo y Sangre de Cristo, se pasó al celebración del Espíritu Santo.

Con esas palabras se verificó que aquellos que entregaron su vida a Cristo, dejaron solo a Jesus. Su corbata se trepaba en valor de una corbata de costumbres.

Una radical transformación se verificó en aquellos que entregaron su vida a Cristo, dejaron a su corbata y pasaron al esclarecido, al amor de Cristo.

A las 3 p.m., en la Catedral, el Obispo celebrará el 29 de Mayo, aniversario de la Ve- nada del Espíritu Santo.

Amén
DOMINGO 25. SANTA MARIA MAGDALENA DE PAZ- ZL. Nunciada en rica familia de Florencia, abandonó toda riqueza material e ingresó en un convento de religiosas can- tonadas. De gran amor por la Eucaristía y radiante caridad con los pobres, su dulzura y profunda vida espiritual hicieron admirar de todos. Residió en vida muchos milagros, y durante su dola- rosa y final enfermedad dio gran ejemplo de heroica virtud. Falleció en 1590.

LUNES 26. SANTA JuANA DE ARCO. "La doncella de Orleans", como se le conoce, desempeñó un importante pe- liz en la lucha de Francia contra Inglaterra durante los 100 años. Su generado de la vida en Orleans, hizo coronar en Florencia, abandono toda claridad de religión y fue canonizada por el papa, S. san Francisco de Asís. Creyó religioso de los gue- rros en Inglaterra. Fue canonizada y, luego, canonizada de la victoria en Orleans, camino de convertirse en santo en 1540. Pasó a la edad de 22 años, la que se nos dio de exportar nuestras ideas". Tiempo moral: A-1. (Para todos los públicos).


SABADO 3. SAN FRANCISO CARACOLLO. Curado la de la lepra a la edad de 22 años, estudiante para el clero cuando era niño. Más tarde se dedicó a la tarea de sanar a miles de niños y enfermos en la misión de Perú. Fue canonizado por el Papa Pío XII en 1947. Tiempo moral: A-4 (Mayores con reparos).


By FLORENCIA DEVANEY

"The way to a man's heart is through his stomach." But how do we plan this campaign, to get his taste buds and appetite to take favorable notice of some special treat you've cooked just for him?

If food is beautifully seasoned, even the most abstemious man will look alive and say, "M-M-M-! What smells so good!" Just a pinch of rosemary, for instance, gives delightful aroma to a wide variety of dishes - fruit cups, canapé chicken soup, marinated seafood, roast lamb, soup bread, fancy molded fruit salads.

Rosemary leaves look like little one-inch pine needles and are available nationally only in whole form. Measure these first, then crush, using the thumb of one hand against the palm of the other as a sort of convenient mortar and pestle. It's one of the more potent herbs, so, when you're learning to use rosemary in some of your own tried-and-true recipes, try the flavor power of 1 teaspoonful per 4 servings before adding more. It takes between 10 and 15 minutes simmering to release the full aroma of rosemary.

As you will note by reading the recipes which follow, rosemary can be used with many other kinds of spices and herbs, especially baking spices such as cinnamon, cloves, ginger. Add it confidently to pepper and dehydrated onion and garlic products, mustard, etc. — those spices ordinarily used in most cookery.

With Father's Day, graduations and bridal showers, June is a festive month. Home economists of the American Spice Trade Association suggest the following rosemary-scented recipes serving 8 to 12 which may help you in planning luncheon or party menus.

Fresh Rhubarb Rosemary Parfaits

To 1 cup fresh orange juice
1 pint fresh strawberries, sliced
1 cup heavy cream, whipped
1 tablespoon powdered gelatin

Place rhubarb in deep saucepan with next 4 ingredients. Cook, covered, over low heat, until rhubarb is tender, about 35 minutes. Transfer some to the container of an electric blender.

YIELD: 12 servings.

Rosemary Shrimp Pastry Loaf

Pastry made from 2% lbs. shrimp, peeled and deveined
1 cup white wine
2 cups water
1 tablespoon instant minced onion
1 cup liquid gelatine

With part of pastry, line a 9 x 5 x 3-inch loaf pan, reserve remainder for top crust. Poach shrimp in a well seasoned court bouillon made with white wine and water. Drain and cool. Put shrimp through fine blade of grinder or mince in a blender. Reserve for top crust.

Place mixture into pastry-lined pan. Cover with top crust, sealing edges well. Brush top with beaten egg. For steam to escape, make 2 holes, the size of nickels, on top. To "set" crust, bake in a preheated hot oven (450 F.) for 10 minutes. Reduce heat to 350 F. and continue baking for 45 minutes. Remove to rack and let cool. Refrigerate overnight before removing from pan. Slice and serve cold.

YIELD: 12 servings.

Rosemary Glazed Chicken

1 tablespoon instant minced onion
1-16 teaspoon ground nutmeg
2 teaspoons salt
1 tablespoon fresh lemon juice
1 cup heavy cream

Combine instant minced onion, powdered mustard, sugar and a whole strawberry. Gently fold in heavy cream, tossing until well combined.

YIELD: 8 servings.

MORE DASH TO THE DISH
Her Mistake: Marrying Too Young

THE FAMILY CLINIC

I made the mistake of marrying too young and after three and a half years our marriage ended. I am twenty-four years of age and recently met a widower of thirty. He is the nicest man I have ever known. I like him very much. I want to do things for him and help him any way I can and most of all I like to be with him. I never loved my husband and I have the insecure feeling that I cannot love anybody and will never love anybody. Is this possible? I do not want to hurt this man, I respect him and if this is my case, I do not want to continue my association.

By JOHN J. KANE, Ph.D.

Before any effort is made to answer the general question you raised, Helen, I think it would be wise to become a bit introspective about your own life. You were married at the age of about 20, which is not quite young by today's standards. After 3½ years your marriage was broken. I am not surprised that you are anxious, fearful of the whole matter of love relationship. You may have suffered, what is commonly called a "traumatic" experience and this does leave marks on our personality.

Put into somewhat plainer English, you may be on the rebound and the first person you meet looks particularly good to you. You say this man is the nicest of all the men you have ever known. I wonder if you ever asked or thought about your former husband? When we are in love, or when we think we are in love, we are not likely to be very objective.

But this is the second point I would like to make. Don't permit what seems to be a great contrast between this man and your husband to overwhelm you. The difference may be somewhat less than you think. Third, the fact that you enjoy being with him would be some indication that you may be in love with him. But nowhere in your letter do you raise some of the very important issues that you will have to face before your association continues at all.

Church Regulations

If you were married in the Church, if the marriage were not annulled but you simply obtained a civil divorce, then you cannot remarry while your husband is living. You say nothing about this man's religion, and I have no way of determining whether he is a Catholic or not. But in the Church, as a widow, you would be free to marry, but he would not be free to marry a divorcee. If you are really anxious not to injure him in any way, then if your status is that of a divorcee, I would suggest that you break off the association.

Some readers may consider this a harsh judgment but I would refer you to one of your parish priests for confirmation of what I have just written. If you are a Catholic and sincerely believe in the teachings of the Church, such a marriage is going to upset the whole moral and emotional life of a Catholic, as a widow, be free to marry, but he would have to break off the association.

However, in all fairness to you, you do not mention the possibility of marriage. And yet it seems to crop up between every line. If this feeling is reciprocated by him I feel that marriage between the two of you would be inevitable. Therefore, I have raised the caution above.

Your major question is whether or not there are persons who cannot love anybody. Yes, it is possible.

Effect Of Urban Living

Urban living seems to make people somewhat more ego concentric or self-centered than rural living did. Recently, we heard of the murder of a young girl in New York City whose screams had aroused some 39 persons but not one of whom even called the police. Again and again we read of occasions where older people or young girls or boys are attacked or beaten on the street in the presence of witnesses without anyone's raising a hand to assist. Certainly, the spirit of brotherly love and the spirit of a good Samaritan seem to be rather conspicuous by their frequent absence in our society.

People must learn how to love. Most of this is accomplished during our childhood days within our own families. We learn to love because we have been loved by a mother, a father, probably grandparents and very likely brothers and sisters. Conjugal love is somewhat different but this too is learned partly by observation or our own parents who teach us what the meaning of love is. I do not believe such cases are utterly beyond help. I am not certain whether or not you fall into this category but you are wise to think you do. Hence it would be wise to seek professional help on this matter and I refer both to the moral and the emotional levels. I suggest you see one of the parish priests, a physician, or someone in Catholic Social Service. But don't leap to conclusions before you are more certain of your position.

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The Sunday Mass schedule for St. Mary Magdalene, 7:30, 8:45, 10, 11:30 a.m. and 1 p.m.; St. Rose of Lima, 8:45, 10 and 11 a.m.; St. Bernard, 8:45, 10 and 11:45 a.m. and 6 p.m.; St. John the Baptist, 8:45, 10, 11:30 a.m. and 6 p.m.; St. Francis de Sales, 8:45, 10 a.m. and 6 p.m.

HOMESTEAD: Sacred Heart, 6:30, 8, 5:30 p.m.; 11:30 and 6 p.m. •
St. Timothy, 3, 9:30, 11 and 6:30 (Spanish), 5:30 p.m., 7 p.m. (Spanish)

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LAKE PLACID: St. Augustine, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11:30 and 6:30 p.m.

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Is Popularity Of TV's 'Batman' Waning?
By WILLIAM H. MOORING

HOLLYWOOD Call — "Bat-
man" may not sustain a wild
Summer madness.

Already there are signs that
the fever is going out of the
craze.

This is not to say that Adam
West is going there in a hury.

Nor is there a mite of doubt
that when producer William Do-
zier started the "Batman" cult
(we might as well agree that
it IS a state of mind and not
just another series!) he struck
overtones that are going to re-
echo loudly through the new
Fall programs.

Besides Dzier's own "Green
Hornet," he is already working
on a second series at 11 a.m.
series. She may be called Wonder
Woman so as not to confuse her
with Superman.

Besides everybody knows
women prefer to be regarded as
Wonderful. And Dzier needs all
the mothers on his side.

The trend obviously is still
on. For instance Lee Meredith-
ther, a former Miss America, now
a regular in ABC's forthcoming
science-fiction series, "The
Time Tunnel," is playing the
"Catwoman" in the "Batman"
movie set for the theaters in
August.

Burgess Meredith plays the
Penguin. Frank Gorshin is the
Joker.

Any of these "camp" charac-
ters might "spin-off" into a sepa-
rate series, almost anytime.

If you're among the parents
who wish their children would
quit this stuff, listen to Lucille
Ball.

"Tell the kids you like it and
sit in with them a couple times," she
suggests. "Anything the old
feastal enjoy is pronto out of
date with the 'in' crowd.

She doesn't suggest a remedy
for all those parents who tune
in "Batman" before junior can
got in the switch.

Bill Dzier, whom some crit-
ics accuse of "letting down TV"
(from where to where, I won-
der?) knows that "Batman" and
his ilk are not to be "here
today; gone tomorrow."

"But so too," he adds with a
cynical grin, "there "Playhouse
90" and "Oz." So there are a few
other high-tone shows with
which I once had something to
do."

HERE AND THERE: Bob
Hope winced when on his NBC
special, hoping to help Mexican
officials to laugh off their re-
cent beef with Frank Sinatra,
over his "disrespectful" movie,
"Marriage on the Rocks."
They had both better forget it.
The film was a stinker anyway. Bob
had better remember that
where there's smirk, there's
fire . . . Soap operas according
to an NBC admission, are going
out of style in Hawaii. So may be
washed out . . . CBS is
emulating "Wall Street — Where
the Money Is." 1ST

"SOUTH FLORIDA Neighborhood Youth Corps" will be the topic of a panel discussion on
"The Church and the World Today," this Sunday, May 29, over Channel 7, WCKT. Taking part in the panel will be: from left, Mgr. Bryan O. Walsh, diocesan
director of the Catholic Children's program of the Catholic Welfare Bureau who
will serve as moderator; George Kulek, counselor for the South Florida Neighborhood
Youth Corps; Mrs. Lydia Neeman, supervisor for the Day Care Services of the James E. Scott Community Association; and Miss Judy Shulder, enrollee in the Youth Corps.

Two-Part Series On Church
To Be Televised On Ch. 4

"The Church: New Struc-
tures, New Voices," a two-part
filmed documentary series will be
seen on the Look Up and Live,
program of the CBS TV
Network, on Sunday, June 5,
and Sunday, June 12.

(“Look Up and Live” is car-
ried over Channel 4, WTVJ, at
1:30 a.m. each Sunday.)

Shot in Montreal, Oklahoma
City and Elyria, Ohio, the se-
rises reports on experiments
in democratic procedures in the
Catholic Church — and on fa-
vourable and unfavorable local
reactions.

Typical experiments include
plans for a representative Little
Council (based on Vatican Council
II) in Oklahoma City and the
Organization of St. Maurice, a Montréal parish in
whence the pastor has turned
full authority in all tem-
poral matters to the parish-

The Oklahoma Little Council
has the blessing of Bishop
Victor Reed, but has aroused
bitter opposition among local
conservative Catholic groups.

The programs include inter-
views with Catholic spokesmen
for various shades of oppo-
sition to current diocesan pol-
cies.

The portion from St. Mary's
parish in Elyria, Ohio, tells the
story of Catholic lay theologian,
Don Nicodemos, and his work
in organizing a parish
senate to form policy subject
only to the pastor's approval.
A Crop Of 25 Converts Grew From Inquiry Class

By Father John A. O'Brien

Admitting Mass one Sunday at Holy Cross church, South Bend, Ind., when she heard an announce ment to hold an Inquiry Class would be conducted in the school auditorium on two evenings each week for three months. She listened with particular interest when she heard me say:

"Please mark over the list of your acquaintances and friends and see if there isn't some church person whom you could bring to this class. Many people are curious to know just what the Church teaches. They've heard various distortions of Catholic belief and often would like to know the truth about us Catholics."

"There is their chance to learn what we really believe and practice. Invite them to the class and offer to come with them."

"Every Catholic is obliged in conscience to help bring Christ and His saving truths to those who are without them. On Judg ment Day God will ask for a strict accounting of your stewardship in this regard."

REMEMBERS

It was the first time that Katherine McNeece had ever heard that the laity is obliged to help in extending Christ's kingdom among the souls of men. She reviewed the list of her friends and instantly the name of Louise Brown popped up. She has a Catholic husband and a seven-year-old daughter, Beverly, thought Katherine, and this class may help her see

of the light and thus unify the spiritual life of her family.

In order that the news of the Inquiry Class might reach the largest number of people in South Bend and Mishawaka, the personal was of Father J. Biggs, C.S.C., ran a good-sized ad in the South Bend Tribune which enters virtually every home in the area.

When Mrs. Martha Lachot saw that ad, she called her hus band's attention to it. "No, she said, "this is just the dish for you. You've often wanted to get an intelligent 'closeup' of the Catholic religion. Here's your chance. I'll go with you." At the first lecture I was delighted to see a large turn-out of Catholics and non-Catholics. There in one of the front rows were Katherine McNeece and Louise Brown. Just a few rows back of them were Dr. and Mrs. Lachot.

It was an interesting audience that I faced each Monday and Friday evening for the next three months. I lectured for an hour and then remained for another half-hour to answer the questions of any individual who had experienced the slightest difficulty.

Arriving at the hall about a half-hour before the lecture, I met each as he or she entered and had a little visit with as many as possible. In this way I was able to supplement the general lecture with individual contacts and conferences and then to linger on the pulse of each inquirer.

Three months later at a crowded Sunday Mass I was privileged to receive 25 converts into the fold—the largest ever received at one time at Holy Cross church.
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