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Priest-Jubilarians In The Diocese Of Miami Are Shown At The Cathedral With Members Of The Hierarchy And Monsignori Following Mass On Tuesday

MSGR. McMANUS SPEAKER

Ask Only What You Can Do For Church, Graduates Told

"Ask not what your country can do for you . . . Ask what you can do for your country."

Paraphrasing this challenge hurled at our nation's citizens by the late President John F. Kennedy in his inaugural address, Msgr. William McManus, Archdiocese of Chicago superintendent of schools, called on the graduates of Immaculata-LaSalle and Christopher Columbus High Schools to "ask not what your Church can do for you but what you can do for your church."

Bishop Coleman F. Carroll also spoke to the graduates after presenting awards to the top students at the three schools. A total of 320 students received diplomas at the exercises held at the Miami Beach Auditorium Monday night.

"Obviously," said Msgr. McManus, in his talk, "President Kennedy did not mean that our nation's people no longer would ask their government for national security and defense, for welfare services, for protection of our institutions, and for en-

forcement of law, all functions which every citizen rightfully ask of good government. On the contrary, the President's message proposed enlarged and new government service for citizens at home and our neighbors abroad.

"The President's classic words were an eloquent appeal for a new attitude — a change of heart — in the American mentality."

"When citizens forget that the affairs of state in a democracy are their personal responsibility they invite tyranny to replace representative government," said Msgr. McManus. "In a successful democracy, the President insisted, citizens must

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SILVER JUBILARIANS served as officers of a Solemn Mass of Thanksgiving in the Cathedral. Father Francis Dixon, V.F., Center, was the celebrant; Father Paul Manning, left, deacon; and Father Anthony Navarrete, right, subdeacon; during the Mass at which hundreds of priests, religious, and laity assisted.

HUNDREDS ATTEND RITES

5 Bishops At Mass Honoring 14 Priest - Jubilarians Here

Five members of the hierarchy and hundreds of priests, religious and laity honored 14 priest-jubilarians in the Diocese of Miami during a Solemn Mass of Thanksgiving sung Tuesday in the Cathedral.

Bishop Coleman F. Carroll, who presided and preached during the Mass reminded the congregation that the golden and silver jubilarians "have been representatives of men in their dealings with God, privileged to offer gifts and sacrifices, the perfect sacrifice of the body and blood of Christ 'in expiation for their sins,'" and noted that the occasion was an appropriate one on which to "reflect on the profound significance of the priesthood of Christ and God's plan for the salvation of mankind."

Three of nine priests observing the 25th anniversaries of their ordination to the priesthood served as officers of the Mass. Father Francis Dixon, V.F. was the celebrant; Father Paul Manning, deacon; and Father Anthony Navarrete, subdeacon.

ASSISTING AT MASS

Assisting in the sanctuary were golden jubilarians, Msgr. Jeremiah P. O'Mahoney, Father Adolph Federowicz, Father John S. Lorenc, and Father Francis Garmus. Also four other members of the hierarchy assisted: Bishop Thomas J. McDonough of Savannah, formerly Auxiliary Bishop of St. Augustine where many of the jubilarians had served before the Diocese of Miami was established; Auxiliary Bishop William J. McDonald of Washington, rector of Catholic University of America; Bishop Patrick Shanley, O.C.D. and Bishop Edward Dalmau, C.P.

Other silver jubilarians assisting at the Mass were Father

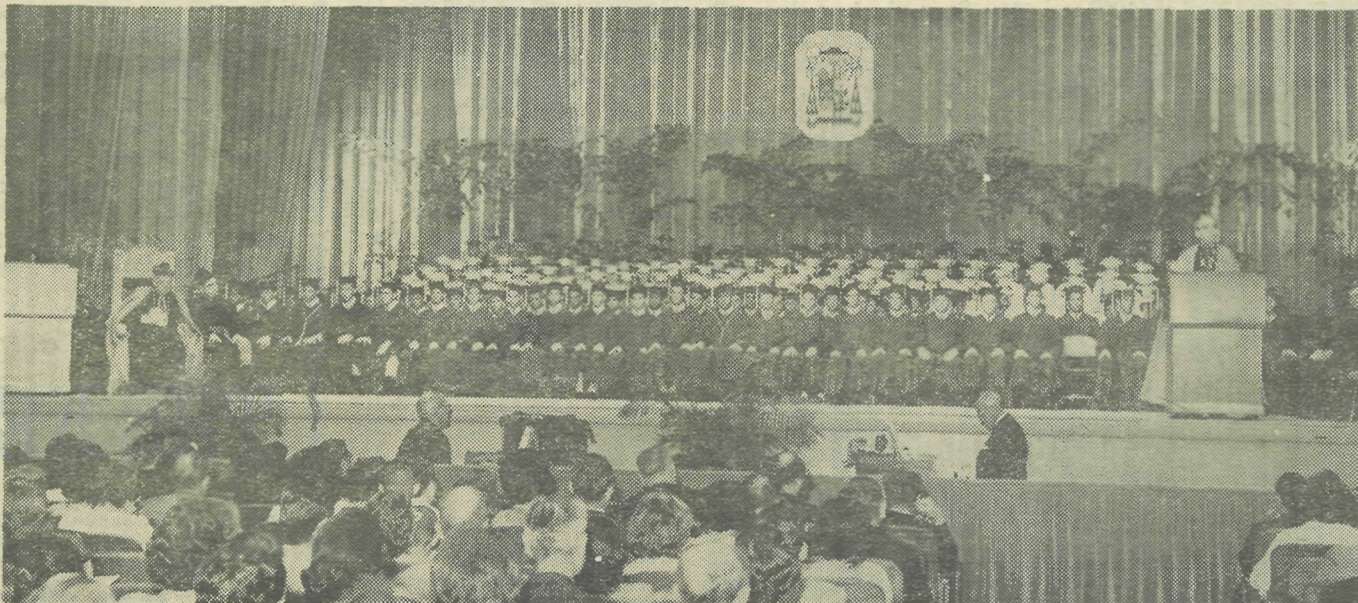
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CHICAGO ARCHDIOCESAN superintendent of schools, Msgr. William McManus, was the principal speaker during second of two combined commencements held at Miami Beach Auditorium.

Shown above are graduates of Immaculata Academy and LaSalle and Christopher Columbus High Schools who participated in ceremonies at which Bishop Carroll presided.

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'Human Equality Revolt Sweeps U.S.'

America today is being swept by a "Revolution of Human Equality" which will terminate only when the United States grants its 17 million Negro citizens the civil rights guaranteed in the Declaration of Independence.

That was the message delivered by Father Robert C. Hartnett, S.J., professor of political science at Loyola University, Chicago, in his commencement address delivered Tuesday, night to 77 graduates of Barry College. Bishop Coleman F. Carroll presided at the ceremony.

Stating that the revolution is global in breadth, Father Hartnett said that "we started it and it is turning the world upside down. We had better again take the lead to keep this revolution right-side up, or we shall be swamped by it ourselves not just at home, but globally." He continued:

"This revolution is basically a moral revolution. We are discovering that the most explosive force operating on this planet today is not the hydrogen bomb but a moral principle.

"This moral principle of human equality is a religious truth — that all men are created equal."

SAME BASIC NEEDS

Human beings, he said, all have the same basic human needs, including food, housing, clothing and medical care, merely to survive, as well as good education and fair opportunities to earn a living.

Answering his own question "Why do we now have sincerely to embrace this principle of human equality?", Father Hartnett asserted:

"Because this principle of human equality is God's truth, revealed to us by Him. God has been extremely patient. We have all had generations and even centuries of warning.

"Because the colored peoples of the whole world are on the march, and they are two-thirds of all mankind. The white peoples of the whole world, a minority race globally, are on the defensive. If they are smart, they will play down color and play up intellectual and moral merit.

"Because in our own America our colored people, whom whites forcibly brought here in the first place, decided last year, on the occasion of the Centennial of the Proclamation of Emancipation, that 100 years of waiting for white people to get around to delivering on their promissory notes — the Declaration of Independence and the Civil War Amendments to the Federal Constitution — was as long as they would wait."

Father Hartnett pointed out three standards which apply in terms of equality. He said:

"The first is human needs. Those who through no fault of their own find themselves miserably disadvantaged in the 'pursuit of happiness' judged

according to the degree of progress any society has attained have a special claim to public or social assistance. Everyone recognizes this truth in regard to mentally retarded children.

"Where the disadvantages have been imposed on a whole race, a minority race for generations and even centuries, we have a big job of reparation to shoulder.

"The second standard is that of individual merit. We apply it in business and the professions. We must recognize this claim of individual merit of all human persons.

GREATEST DAMAGE

"The greatest damage one human being can do to another is to deprive him of his incentive to improve himself. We have done exactly this to our Negro fellow-citizens. Why should a young Negro struggle to overcome all the handicaps of his social environment in order to get a good education if, no matter how well educated he may be, he can not get a job commensurate with his education?

"And why should he work diligently at his job if, no matter how much he earns, he cannot live in a neighborhood of his choice like other successful business or professional men, or dine where white people of his economic status dine?

"The third standard of proportionate justice is the common good. Whatever is required for the common well-being of society, to enable those least endowed with natural talents and least advantaged by their social environment to attain, through their own best efforts, at least a minimum decent standard of living is demanded by proportionate equality. When any large sector of society is left out, the whole society suffers. The entire society loses when the potentialities of millions lie fallow. People, after all, are our most valuable resource.

"Negatively, discrimination breeds crime and helps to turn our overcrowded cities into jungles. The social cost is incalculable."

The priest urged his listeners to re-read St. Matthew's account of Our Lord's description of the Last Judgment. He said:

"The next time you are tempted to discriminate against any fellow human being merely because of the color of his skin or any other purely accidental trait, try to remember what Christ will say to you, and to me, on that Last Day when the black men and white, the yellow men and red, whom God in His Divine Providence has placed together on this planet, our common dwelling place, will all be judged according to our works by the Creator of us all:

"Insofar as you did it to the least of these My brethren, you did it to Me."

"That will be, not the United States Supreme Court's, but the



BARRY COLLEGE commencement speaker, Father Robert C. Hartnett, S.J., left, talks with Bishop Coleman F. Carroll and Sister Mary Dorothy, O.P., president of the liberal arts college.



MOTHER OF THREE Adrian Dominican nuns, Mrs. Mary Beth Gannon of Fort Lauderdale receives a Bachelor of Arts degree from Bishop Coleman F. Carroll at Barry College.

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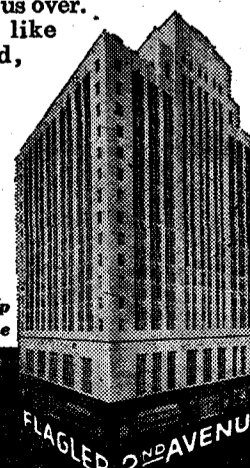
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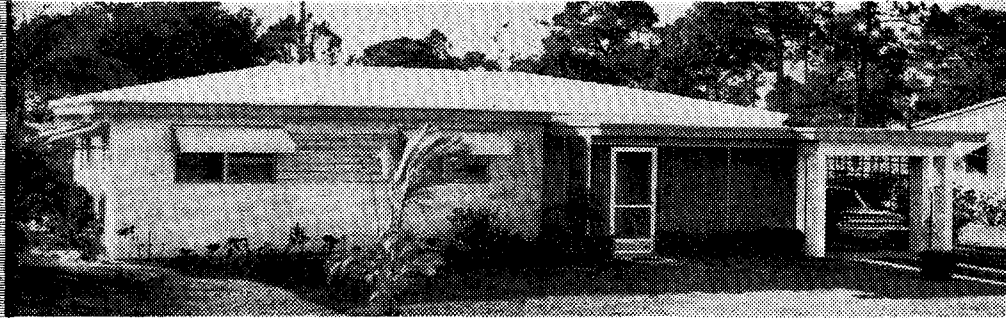
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Court Bars School Prayers

By RUSSELL SHAW

WASHINGTON (NC) — The U.S. Supreme Court has dealt a death-blow to any lingering hopes that it will permit prayer in public schools.

As House hearings progressed on constitutional amendments to counter its 1962 and 1963 rulings against prayer and Bible reading in public schools, the high court reversed this week a Florida Supreme Court ruling that upheld these practices.

The court's new action seems sure to fan the zeal of prayer amendment backers. But that it will substantially increase the amendment's chances for passage is questionable.

This is so because the new ruling, in the form of an anonymous 79-word "per curiam" decision, does not go beyond the earlier decisions against religious exercises in public schools, and because the court left standing three other religiously - oriented practices in Florida public schools: baccalaureate services, a religious census among pupils, and asking applicants for teaching jobs if they believe in God.

The court dismissed the challenge to these three practices "for want of properly presented Federal questions."

Justice Potter Stewart, lone dissenter from the previous prayer rulings, dissented this time, too. He said the case should have been given a full hearing by the court.

Nevertheless, the Florida case had seemed a quixotic cause to many observers. This was because the state relied mainly on an argument already considered and rejected by the Supreme Court in one of the 1963 cases — the contention that recitation of the Lord's Prayer and Bible reading in public schools had a secular, not religious, purpose.

Enacted in 1925, the Florida law on public school prayer and Bible reading says it is "in the interests of good moral training of a life of honorable thought and good citizenship that the public school children should have lessons of morality brought to their attention during their school days."

The Florida Supreme Court last Jan. 29 held this law to have a "secular rather than sectarian" purpose and hence not to violate the First Amend-

ment to the Constitution, which bars an establishment of religion.

But the four Miami parents who launched the challenge to the practices disagreed. The parents — a Unitarian, an agnostic, and two Jews — argued that prayer and Bible reading were essentially religious exercises and therefore unconstitutional.

The Supreme Court, agreeing, cited its decision of June, 1963, when it ruled out recitation of the Lord's Prayer and Bible reading in Pennsylvania and Maryland public schools.

A year earlier, in June, 1962, the court had ruled against a 22-word nonsectarian prayer endorsed by the New York State Board of Regents for public school recitation.

The Florida case was before the Supreme Court at the time of its ruling last year. Instead of settling it at that time, however, the court returned it to

the Florida high court for a second look. But the state court in January again upheld prayer and Bible reading and said it would be "more fitting" for any further action to come from the Supreme Court.

The state court's first ruling in the case came in August, 1962. At that time it barred certain religious practices from public schools, including the celebration of religious holidays, use of school facilities for after-hours religious instruction, and showing of religious movie school property.

But it upheld prayer and Bible reading, along with baccalaureate services, the religious census, and the belief in God question for teacher applicants.

Justice William O. Douglas, joined by Justice Hugo L. Black, discussed the latter practices in some detail in a partially concurring opinion that accompanied the Supreme Court's latest ruling.

'Silent' Prayers In Schools Proposed As Compromise

WASHINGTON (NC) — The House Judiciary Committee considered a compromise proposal to authorize silent prayers in public classrooms as it neared the end of its lengthy hearings on the school prayer amendments.

Rep. Cornelius E. Gallagher of New Jersey suggested to the committee that Congress could endorse the need for silent prayers by means of a simple resolution without amending the Bill of Rights.

His proposal was praised by the committee's chairman, Rep. Emanuel Celler of New York, as one which could be "favorably received by a great many people." He added that it might also get many members of Congress "off the hook."

The committee wound up what was probably its next-to-last week of testimony with a number of persons again lined up on both sides of the issue.

Gallagher originally sponsored one of the 147 constitutional amendments now up for consideration by the committee, but he made it clear in his testim-

ny that he agreed with Supreme Court rulings which have banned prayers in public classrooms.

He said his suggestion could be incorporated into a formal amendment, or merely made the subject of a congressional resolution. He argued that some action was now required by Congress.

Gallagher said his suggestion "requires no prescribed prayer, it requires no one to pray. It eliminates the need for excusal provisions and the harsh stigma of nonconformity."

"It neither compels one to pray nor prevents one who might wish to pray," he said.

Two other persons appeared before the committee in favor of amendments to provide for prayers in public schools. Rep. Charles E. Goodell of New York said vocal group worship in the classrooms was needed to restore the sense of the Constitution as understood by most Americans before the Supreme Court decisions.

Gov. Farris Bryant of Florida testified that compulsory school attendance laws place an obligation on the state to let children worship God in classrooms. Bryant said that school children are in the same position as military draftees for whom chaplains are provided because the government has restricted their right to attend regular church services.

Bryant, in turn, was opposed by Methodist Bishop John Wesley Lord of Washington who said Bible readings and prayers in public schools produced a meaningless, "bargain basement" devotional practice. He said the "high art" of worship could be no better practiced in the classroom than on the golf course.



Catholic Press Progresses By Voicing Mind Of Church

Editors, writers and business managers from the United States and Canada spent four days together in Pittsburgh last week at their annual convention to appraise the work and objectives of the Catholic Press. The theme of the meeting was "The Ecumenical Council and the Press." The broad areas of interest were indicated by the presence of bishops who in the past have worked closely with editors and journalists, some periti who served on the news panel in Rome and many writers who had covered the story of the Council.

An unusual feature of widespread interest was found in one of the panels discussing "Catholic-Jewish Relations in the Light of the Council." On the panel were Dr. Joseph Lichten, who defended Pope Pius XII ardently when the play "The Deputy" opened recently, Rabbi Marc Tannenbaum of the American Jewish Committee, and Msgr. John Oesterreicher, a convert from Judaism.

The tone of the convention was in keeping with the spirit of the Ecumenical Council, namely, positive and constructive. There was attempted an honest survey of the press treatment of the major topics at the Second Vatican Council, such as the Communications Decree, the Laity, Biblical Study, Ecumenism, Theology and Liturgy.

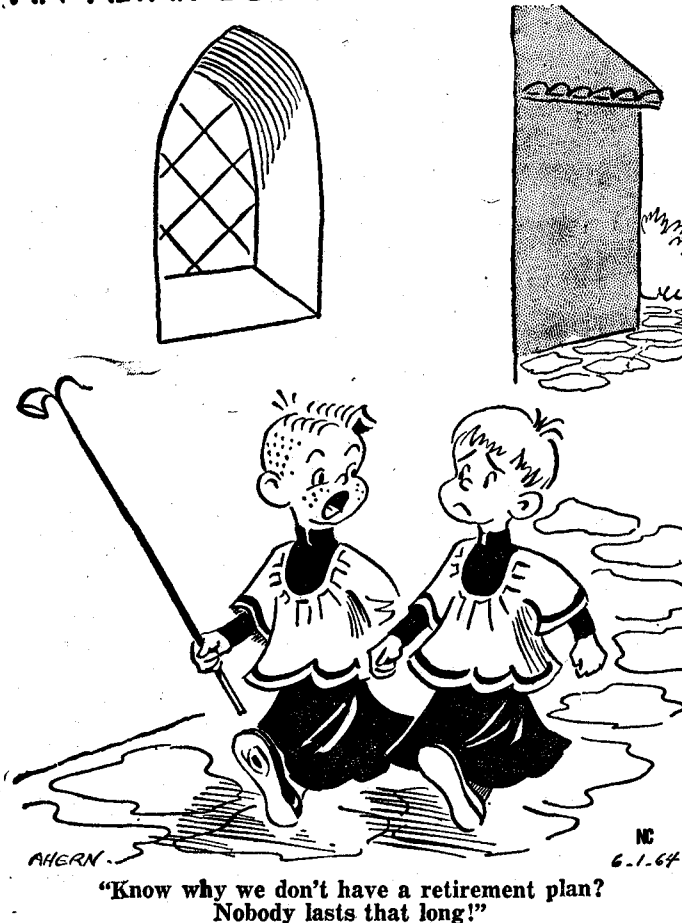
Everyone seemed to be aware that the Council is the outstanding religious story of the century. Accordingly, no punches were pulled in highlighting faulty treatment of the past sessions by the press and in admonishing writers and editors to make the most careful preparations for the future work of the Fathers of the Council.

In the midst of the beehive activity at the convention one was easily convinced that the Catholic Press has grown and matured until it now rates as a powerful force for the spreading of truth. Needless to say, it has far to go yet to be the clear, honest voice the Church needs in this day when the communications media wield unheard of influence, but it is obvious that it has already come a long way.

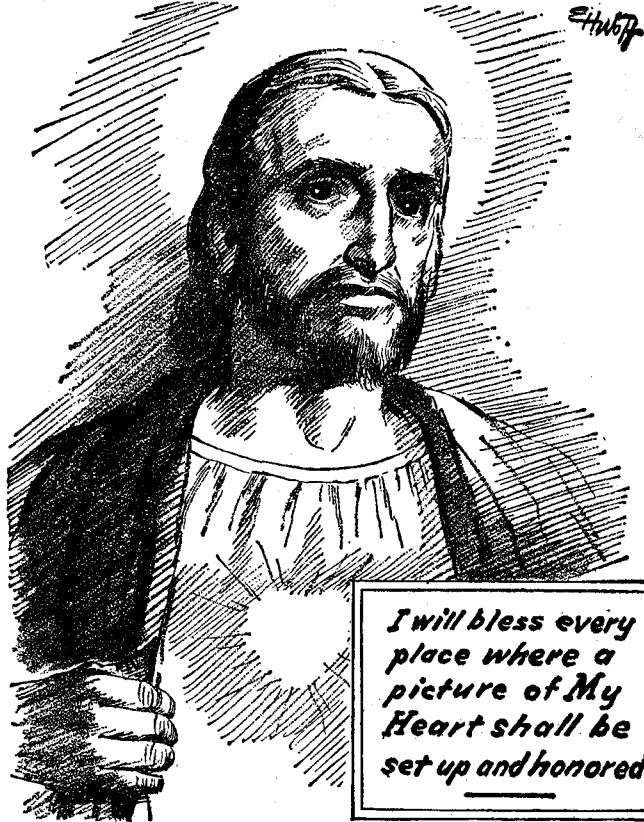
Incidentally, we said that the tone of the convention was positive, as Pope John exhorted the Council Fathers to be in their deliberations from the very beginning. Some readers of the Catholic Press do not approve of this approach. We receive critical letters — as do other Catholic papers around the country — calling constantly for a negative approach to problems today — that is, demanding constant condemnation of communism in every issue, as if our people were unaware of the Church's unchanging opposition to the philosophy of communism; or demanding a ringing denunciation of the government for legislating in order to defend the rights of Negroes.

The Catholic Press is trying to put on and work with the mind of the Church, using the same constructive approach to problems today which characterized Pope John's efforts and which helps explain his extraordinary influence in the world without resorting to the weapons of condemnation.

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'Infallible Book And Pope'

A Bishop of the Church of England, John A. J. Robinson, in a controversial book, "Honest to God", has taken as his theme that the Gospel "is not coming through". Therefore, he insists the traditional approaches to people ought to be changed as quickly as possible so that the barriers separating the Gospel and potential believers may be removed.

The Bishop's theme sounds very much in the spirit of the Ecumenical Council, until one learns that his methods designed to bring about a renewal are just the opposite of the Council. Bishop Robinson, for instance, speaks of the need to discard some Christian doctrines, because he believes that in modern times they serve as obstacles to belief.

In a recent interview he did not name all the doctrines marked for the scrap pile, but he had clearly indicated that "the Infallible Book and the Infallible Pope" are two traditions the people ought to be released from. The Pope and the Bible, he feels, stand as handicaps to faith as long as the claim of infallibility is attached to them.

The radical approach of the Church of England Bishop in seeking to renew faith today seems to follow closely the method of those who throw out the baby with the water. We most certainly need an aggiornamento today and for this reason the Council was called. But we need also all the truths revealed by God and revered in the past. We must apply them, as the Bishops have told us many times, with new emphasis and perhaps with different language to the problems of today. We gain nothing but more chaos by "discarding" traditional truth as if it had outlasted its usefulness.

Pope And U.S. Official Both See Red Menace Continuing

By J. J. GILBERT
WASHINGTON — The Free World is being advised again to be vigilant against the threat of communism.

The recent warning of Pope Paul VI that communism "preserves intact and unchanged its subversive and antireligious character," has been followed by the observation of U.S. Undersecretary of State W. Averell Harriman that the conflict between Soviet Russia and Red China "will probably cause greater difficulty, not less" for the United States and its allies.

Some authorities here say there is no immediate prospect of nuclear war, and that Soviet Russia may have begun seriously to pursue a policy of peaceful coexistence with the West. It has been said, too, that Red China probably will fail again this fall when it makes its next effort for admittance to the United Nations.

On the other hand, some observers believe Soviet Russia may have eased its attitude toward the Free World a little simply to gain more freedom to deal with Red China.

And Undersecretary Harriman has said that as a result of their differences, both Russia and Red China will intensify their efforts "to subvert other countries where fertile ground can be found, particularly in the developing countries. There is increasing evidence linking Red China with at least some of the turbulence in Africa, and showing that it is constantly trying to extend its influence in Asia.

Meanwhile, some warnings have been issued here against the stepped up activity of Soviet Russia in the Middle East. Khrushchev, it has been charged, is attempting to have the U.S. thrown off its bases in Lybia, to subvert the Algerian government, and to wrest oil

resources of the Middle East from Great Britain. The Kremlin dictator's visit to President Nasser of Egypt was watched closely.

Secret papers prepared in 1961 by the general political department of the Chinese People's Liberation Army came into the possession of the U.S. in 1962, it has been revealed, and analyses of them have been made public here. They are said to reveal that Peking policy is "to keep Sino-American relations frozen and stalemated for many years."

They are also said to show that Red China has concluded that it cannot be defeated by nuclear weapons, because of its vast size, and until it develops its own such weapons it can rely upon its huge armed manpower, including an organized militia estimated to total some 200 million in 1961.

One reason for thinking Red China will be kept out of the UN again this year is the belief that Peking's attack on India and its support of communists in Viet Nam, Laos and elsewhere have caused unfavorable reaction. Nevertheless, it is believed that, if its contest for the leadership of communism continues with Moscow, its aggressive attitude must also continue.

Pope Paul issued his warning in an address to Brazilians who had observed the 30th anniversary of the Brazilian College in the Eternal City. He expressed the hope that their country will "pursue its path toward a better future for everyone;" that it will work to fulfill the just aspirations of the people, and "thus it will be spared — and we are gratified it has been spared so far — the danger and the unhappy experience of communism, which preserves intact and unchanged its subversive and antireligious character."

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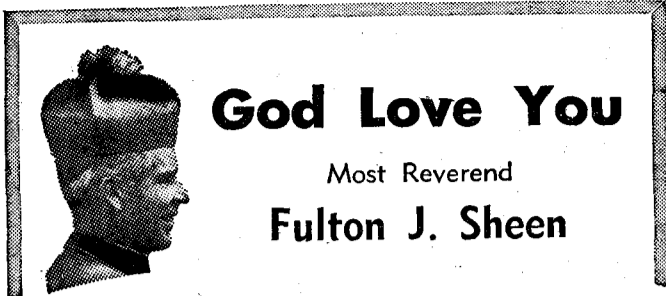
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May we tell you something about a Society which the Holy Father calls "first" among all mission works? It is something that you yourself would have asked for at this Council if it had not already been in existence. There are hundreds and hundreds of mission societies begging for their deserved needs. Each society cares only for its own members and its own missions. This is natural, just as your family does not give part of your salary to the family next door. Because of this multiplicity, however, you receive hundreds and hundreds of appeals. You cannot help all, and yet you know that they should be helped in some way.

In the face of this multiplicity of appeals would you not ask: Why does not the Holy Father form one society which should be aided "first and principally"? The great advantage of this would be that, being the Father of all missionaries, he would be fair and equitable to each. Again, he would know the needs of each part of the world better than anyone else. Furthermore, since he alone sends the missionaries, the duty of aiding them falls on him. This would not prevent his aiding the hundreds of other societies, because when the Holy Father says that he is to be aided "first," it does not mean "no one else," and when he says "principally," it does not mean "exclusively."

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Anti-Poverty Bill Enlists Public, Private Agency Aid

WASHINGTON (NC) — President Johnson's "war on poverty" bill, facing action in the House, would mix the efforts of both government and private agencies in most of the \$962 million measure's programs.

The bill is before the House Rules Committee after clearing the House Education and Labor Committee by a partisan vote of 19 Democrats for, 12 Republicans against.

The committee added two new programs. One would support public school programs to teach reading and writing to adults whose lack of these facilities keeps them from getting proper jobs.

The other new program would assist government and private, nonprofit agencies in operating projects to assist migrant farm workers and their families in housing, sanitation, education and day care of children.

Otherwise, the program as outlined by the President in mid-March remains virtually intact, except for the committee's decision to delete any direct assistance to schools so as to avoid a Church-State controversy over the role of parochial schools.

The bill (H. R. 11377) specifically states: "No grant or contract . . . may provide for general aid to elementary or secondary education in any school or school system."

Programs proposed in the measure include:

—A "Job Corps" for youths between 16 and 21 who would live for up to two years in conservation camps and training centers.

—Work-training programs for unemployed youths who would get "useful work experience opportunities" in efforts developed by local government or private nonprofit agencies.

—Work-study programs for college students from low-income families.

—Community action programs which would mobilize public and private community resources in a unified attack on poverty. The Federal government could pay up to 90 per cent of the cost of such programs in employment, job training, counseling, health, vocational rehabilitation, housing, home management, welfare and "special remedial and non-curricular educational assistance for the benefit of low-income individuals and families."



FIRST SHOVEL full of earth to break ground for a dormitory at Biscayne College was turned last week by Father Edward V. Stanton, O.S.A., former president of Villanova University, right, shown above with Father Edward McCarthy, O.S.A., college rector, and students Andrew Barrett, Louis Vitale, and Al Manning. The new building will cost about \$450,000.

Humphrey Says Churchmen Turn Tide For Civil Rights

WINONA, Minn. (NC) — The efforts of churchmen are "turning the tide" in favor of the civil rights bill, Sen. Hu-

bert H. Humphrey of Minnesota, floor manager of the measure, said here.

Humphrey, speaking at commencement exercises at the College of St. Teresa, noted that religious leaders have sometimes been criticized for being "insufficiently concerned with the social order."

"Churchmen have been no slower than others, although perhaps we expect more from them," he said. "But the voice has been found. It is the churchmen today of all faiths who are turning the tide on civil rights legislation. The moral issue has been recognized; the responsibilities have been felt."

Civil rights was one of the major areas of social justice which Humphrey said demand action today. He listed the four main goals of mankind during the second half of the 20th century as a social order built on justice and charity; peace; an international authority able to control national rivalries; and a recommitment to moral order.

condemnation of oral contraceptives that prevent ovulation. But Msgr. Knott added that there can be discussion about the morality of other uses of the pill.

The American priest also said there is supposed to be another pill which regulates, rather than inhibits ovulation, but he said theological speculation concerning its use is highly theoretical.

Msgr. Knott commented:

"The prudent thing would seem to be to wait for the time when it is perfected and its medical effects are known before making judgments on the morality of its use."

All U.S. Birth Control Pills Banned, Says Msgr. Knott

WASHINGTON (NC) — All birth control pills on the market in the United States fall under the Church's condemnation of oral contraceptives that prevent ovulation, Msgr. John C. Knott said here.

The monsignor, director of the Family Life Bureau of the National Catholic Welfare Conference, was asked for comment on an article written in the Vatican City weekly magazine, L'Osservatore della Domenica, by Msgr. Ferdinando Lambruschini, theology professor at the Pontifical Lateran University, Rome.

Msgr. Knott said that Msgr. Lambruschini had restated the

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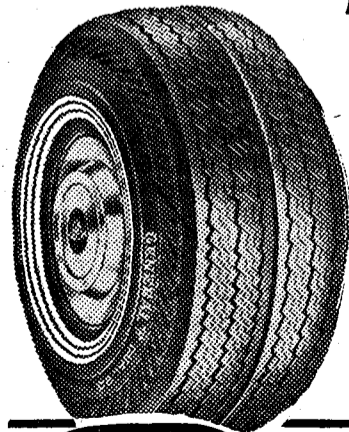
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Father Cyril To Address S. Dade Holy Name Rally

KEY WEST — Main speaker at the annual rally of the South Dade Deanery of the Holy Name Society this Sunday will be Father Cyril Schweinberg, C.P.

Father Cyril is retreat director of Our Lady of Florida Monastery and Retreat House in North Palm Beach.

Topic of Father Cyril's talk will be "Characteristics of the Catholic Layman Today."

Air-conditioned buses will provide transportation to the rally from Coral Gables. The buses will leave from Howard Johnson's Restaurant 303 Aragon Ave., at 7:30 a.m. and are expected to arrive back in Coral Gables at 8:30 p.m.

Tickets for the bus trip and luncheon may be obtained from the presidents of each parish Holy Name Society in the deanery.

The rally, to be held at St. Mary Star of the Sea Church, will begin with the Holy Name men assisting at the 12:15 a.m. Mass. A procession will follow.

A luncheon will be held at 1:45 p.m. at which Father Schweinberg will be the speaker.

A business meeting is scheduled in the high school auditorium at 3:30 p.m.

The rally will close with Benediction of the Most Blessed Sacrament at 4:30 p.m.

Pastor of the host parish for the rally is Father Joseph F. Beaver, S.J.

The luncheon speaker, Father Cyril, is a Pittsburgh native, and was one of two priests assigned by his religious superiors to establish the Passionist Monastery and Retreat House at North Palm Beach.

Prior to his coming to Florida in 1960, Father Cyril was in charge of the Seminary in Union City, N.J., Father Cyril received his degree in speech education at Northwestern University and for some years taught speech and sermon writing in various Seminaries.

Father Cyril also produced and narrated television and radio programs in the Northeast U. S. He also has been active in the Ecumenical movement here in Florida, speaking to many Protestant groups.

Hospital Expansion Bill

WASHINGTON (NC) — The House has passed and sent to the Senate a five-year \$1,362,500,000 extension and expansion of the Hill-Burton program of aid for public or nonprofit hospital construction.

The measure would increase funds available under the program by \$52.5 million yearly and would also specifically earmark funds for modernization of existing hospitals and health facilities.



Voice Photo

MAPPING PLANS for the annual rally of the South Dade Deanery of the Holy Name Society to be held at St. Mary Star of the Sea Church, Key West, are committee members (from left, seated) Jim Bowers, Frank

McGee, Joseph Murphy, deanery president; Joe Reid, Lew Caputa, and Charles Anderson; (standing) Jim Weeks, Pat Birch, Andy Leone, Fred Due, Harold Mandenborough, Howard Rand and Harold A. Miller.

Confraternity Classes Set

Summer school sessions of the Confraternity of Christian Doctrine will begin in the near future in various parishes in the Diocese.

The two-week sessions will be for Catholic elementary school children who do not attend parochial schools.

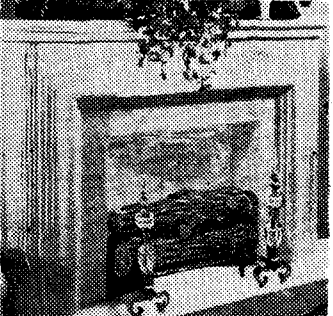
Parents of these children are urged to enroll their children for the summer CCD classes.

Information on the dates and times of the classes may be obtained through the parish rec-

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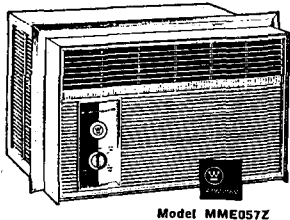
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Father John Francis McKeown, pastor and CCD director, presented CCD students with awards.

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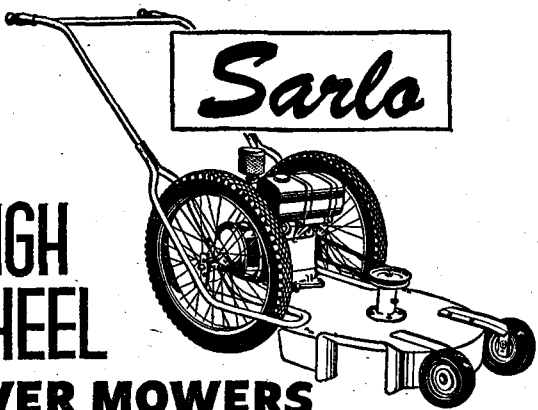
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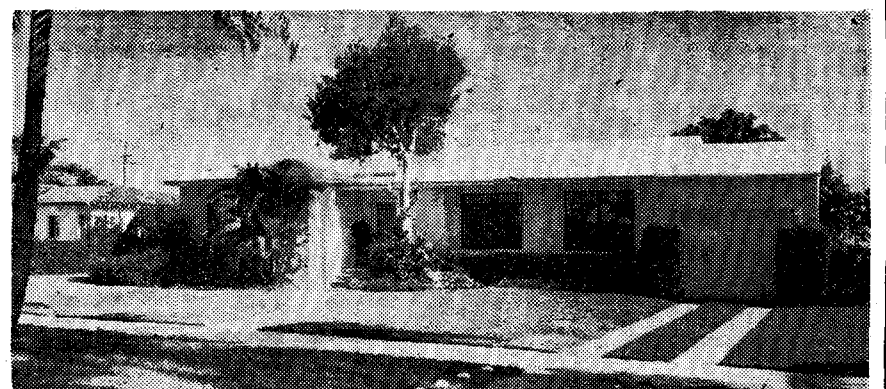
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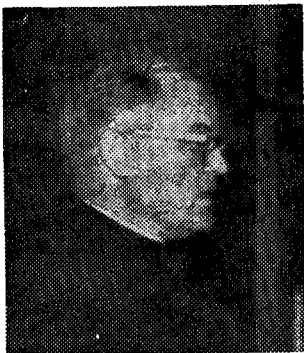
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350 Holy Name Members Attend Rally In Broward

FORT LAUDERDALE — Twenty of the 21 parish Holy Name Societies in Broward County were represented at the annual rally of the Broward Deanery held at St. Clement Church.

An estimated 350 Holy Name members received Communion

and assisted at Mass. The sermon at the Mass was delivered by Father Edward J. McCarthy, O.S.A. President of Biscayne College.

Prior to the Mass, the Holy Name men marched in procession into the church with each parish group carrying their Holy Name banners.

Following the Mass, a chicken dinner was served to the Holy Name men.

Guest speaker at the dinner was State Senator A. J. Ryan who spoke on the responsibility of all adult citizens to vote in



Holy Name Members Assist At Mass During Broward Deanery Rally

state and national elections. Senator Ryan said that the only way the average citizen has a voice in the government is by voting on election day.

Following the dinner, a procession was led by Father Daniel Rooney, assistant pastor at St. Clement's, at which time the Rosary was said. After reci-

tation of the Rosary, the Holy Name men returned to church where Benediction of the Most Blessed Sacrament was celebrated.

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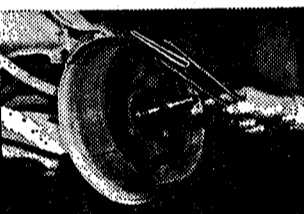
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Meetings Planned By Confraternity

Two inter-parish Confraternity of Christian Doctrine meetings are scheduled this month. This Sunday, June 7, St. Gregory parish will sponsor a meeting at St. Clement's for all parish CCD's in North Broward. Visitation parish will be host to an inter-parish CCD meeting on Friday, June 12. CCD representatives from St. Rose of Lima, St. Monica, St. James and Our Lady of Perpetual Help parishes will take part in the discussions. Representatives of other parishes also are invited to attend.

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Dr. William Conley, president, Sacred Heart University, Fairfield, Conn., spoke to graduates of Notre Dame Academy, Archbishop Curley High School and Msgr. Edward Pace High School on Sunday afternoon in Miami Beach Auditorium.

Bishop Coleman F. Carroll presided at the ceremonies where principals of the high schools awarded diplomas to students.

Emphasizing that privately controlled education is as essential to the American way of life as private enterprise industrially, Dr. Conley told students and parents that in spite of its success and its contri-

butions, "Catholic education has been subjected to recent criticisms." He branded many of the criticisms as "irresponsible journalism;" and others as not based on "empirical evidence."

"On the contrary," Dr. Conley declared, "those close to the facts and those who have actually visited today's Catholic schools have found that the schools are meeting the needs of youth."

He outlined six points gleaned from recent studies which included the facts that experimentation is going forward in Catholic schools in an excellent manner; and that Catholic schools provide a superior environment for learning in disciplined and ordered classrooms where there is complete respect for the teacher.

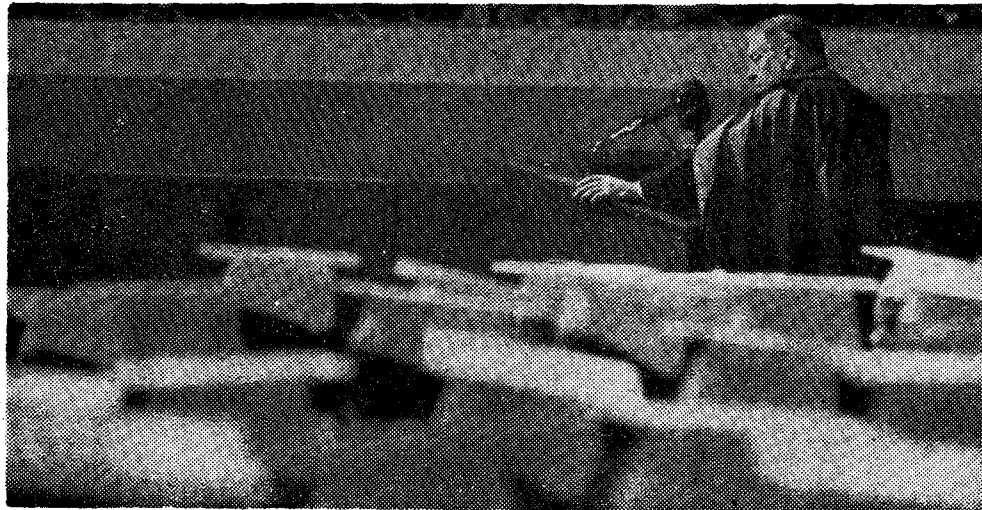
Dr. Conley also pointed out that "there is unbelievable dedication of teachers to their task and professional improvement stimulated by the Sister Formation movement is going forward rapidly."

"Intellectual curiosity is being stimulated in a climate of freedom which permits consideration of all reality," Dr. Conley added. "There is no restriction on God or religion."

The schools are giving quality education as shown by achievement on national tests and performances, he said, and confidential interviews with hundreds of students indicate a high level of satisfaction with the schools.

Dr. Conley noted that Catholic schools, as all schools, have some problems and explained that "the major problem of Catholic education is to provide sufficient quantity for the needs of an expanding population," and stated that this problem is basically a financial one.

Dr. Conley made a strong appeal for a "continuation of the



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Bishop Carroll Addresses High School Graduates And Parents

commitment made 80 years ago at the Baltimore Council to provide Catholic education for all Catholic youth. Catholics who were then on the lowest rung of the economic ladder built the first schools and supported them," the educator reminded parents.

"Today with Catholics in an economic and social position second to no group, it should be possible to support a total program of education."

Bishop Carroll urged graduates to utilize the knowledge "you have been privileged to learn in Catholic schools."

"They have been fortunate," the Bishop said of the

graduates, "because at the present only 25 per cent of Catholic boys eligible for high school can obtain a Catholic high school education. They are grateful to the people of this Diocese who have provided the facilities for them, in schools where a boy or girl regardless of color can and does obtain an excellent education."

Bishop Carroll emphasized that seven of the young men graduated are the sons of parents still living on the communist-controlled island of Cuba and noted that "a truly Christian spirit prevails among Catholics in general making possible a Catholic education for all."

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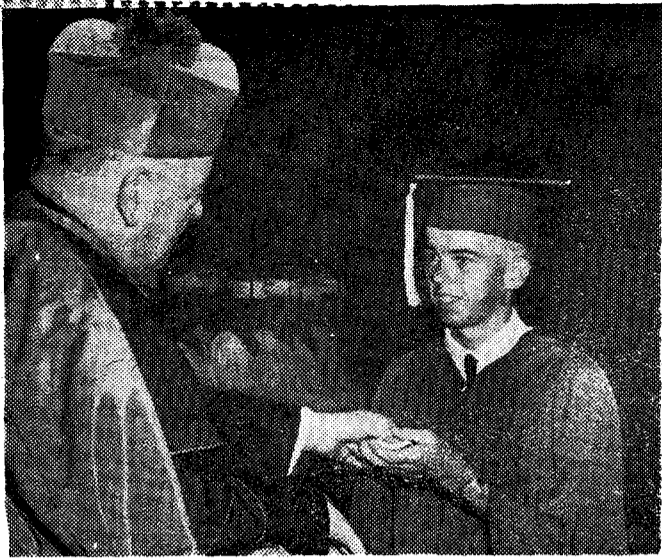
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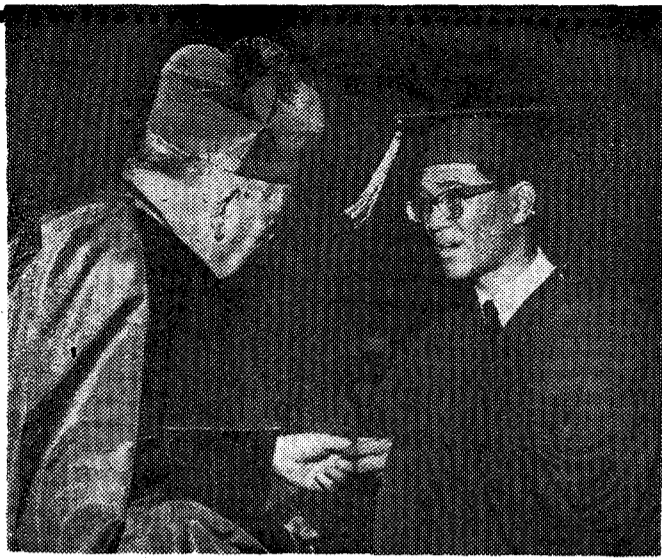
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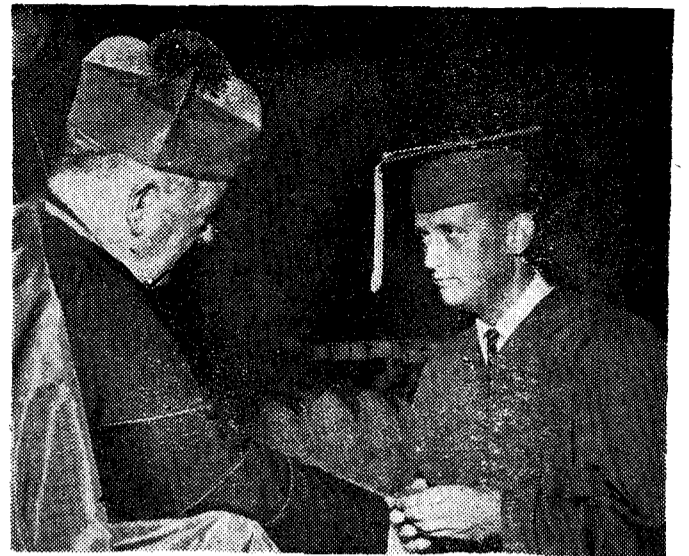
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PONTIFICAL Server, Delvin Fradley, of the Cathedral parish, a graduate of Archbishop Curley High School, receives an award for faithful service from Bishop Coleman F. Carroll.



RELIGION MEDAL is presented by Bishop Coleman F. Carroll to Bertrand Sen Chu of Gesu parish, one of the honor students graduated this year from Archbishop Curley High School.



GENERAL EXCELLENCE medal awarded by Archbishop Curley High School is presented to honor graduate, Edward Kennedy, of Our Lady of Perpetual Help parish.

Ask What You Can Do For Church, Graduates Told

(Continued From Page 1) ask what they can do for their country."

Msgr. McManus recalled that "cynical laughter and pes-

simistic skepticism" greeted President Kennedy's appeal to "young men and women to volunteer their talented services to our nation's effort to

help the world's underprivileged help themselves."

However, he said "those who laughed regret it when they hear the results of the Peace Corps' success."

MANY SKEPTICAL

"Many who were pessimistic and skeptical," said Msgr. McManus, "now have an optimistic faith in our nation's youth. No age group in our nation so generously responded to the President's challenge as did the young persons in the Peace Corps."

"To this graduating class," said Msgr. McManus, "who were cheering freshmen when President Kennedy took office, and who were sorrowing seniors when he was assassinated, I repeat the President's challenge. Ask not what your country can do for you . . . Ask what you can do for your country."

Msgr. McManus stressed to the graduates that their Catholic education had helped them "acquire a taste for good citizenship in a well-governed nation and local community."

"In your religion course," said Msgr. McManus, "you have learned that patriotism is a beautiful and exciting virtue obliging citizens to give to their country the kind of sincere and loyal obedience, reverence and respect which children give to their parents. For you graduates patriotism is not an optional luxury to meet the whims of the moment; it is rather a religious duty which you must conscientiously perform. When you do you will respond positively to President Kennedy's unforgettable challenge."

"With due deference to the late President," said Msgr. McManus, "I put to the graduates a second challenge. Ask not what the Church can do for you. Ask what you can do for the Church."

"This is not to say," Msgr. McManus pointed out, "that you no longer turn to the Church for the counsel of her teaching, for the wisdom of her guidance, for the rich resources of her Sacraments, for the direction of her laws and for all the other spiritual services the Church lavishes upon her members. But it is to say that you do not think of the Church as a place to visit on Sunday and to forget about the rest of the time, or of the Church's dogmas as interesting truths with little or no relevance to anybody else or to the world around you, or of the Church's

moral imperatives as a ritualistic assortment of do's and don'ts with no pertinence to big questions of right and wrong, or of the Sacraments as a form of eternal security with little bearing on life here and now."

SPELLED OUT

"Ask not what the Church can do for you but what you can do for the Church."

Msgr. McManus then spelled out for the graduates what they could do for their Church in this way:

"God made you to know Him. The Church calls upon you not only to know God but to make him known to others. Your faith is not a beautiful treasure to be locked in a vault; it is a God-given gift to help you sense the presence of God in your own soul; in your neighbors, in the world around you. Your faith is a vibrant dynamo charged with power to bring Christ's message to all who come in contact with you, especially those who come in contact with your good example. Your faith, explained, developed and strengthened by years of Catholic education qualifies you to be disciples of Our Lord. His own agents to bear witness to his truths wherever you are. That is what you can do for the Church."

In his talk to the graduates, Bishop Carroll declared that "this is a commencement rather than a graduation."

"It is our fond hope that all who possibly can in this class will make whatever sacrifices they can to continue their education in a college or a university," said Bishop Carroll.

"A boy or girl who is satisfied with a high school education in this day and age," said Bishop Carroll, "is not destined to assume the leadership they should assume."

Bishop Carroll then noted that the class of graduates from LaSalle was an "unusual class" in that the vast majority of them are Cubans whose parents sent them here to escape Communist domination."

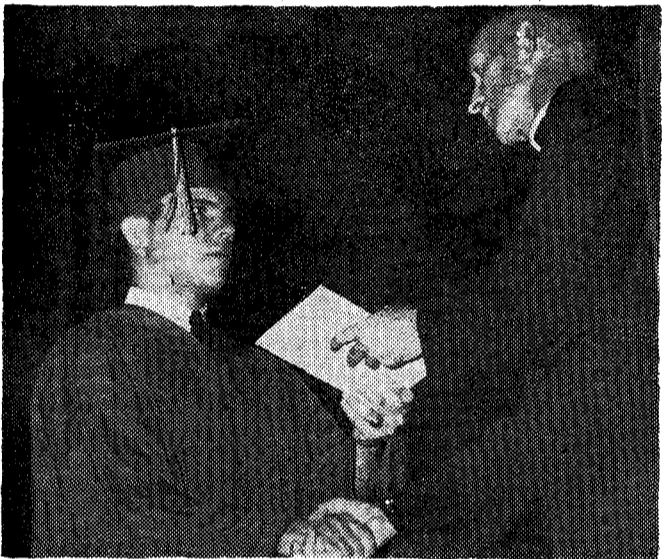
Bishop Carroll then recalled the history of LaSalle which came into being when a group of Christian Brothers from Cuba who had taught some of the boys in the 1964 graduating class came over to the Miami area and set up LaSalle and then were succeeded on the faculty by English-speaking Christian Brothers.

"Thus came into being La-

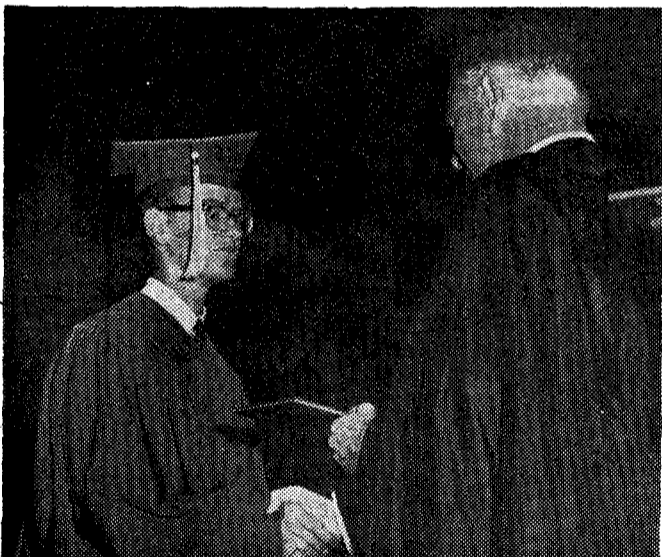
Salle High School," said Bishop Carroll, "which is rated as one of the top high schools in the Diocese."

Bishop Carroll said he was

pleased that all of the high schools in the Diocese have "given proof that Christ died for all men and that all races are equal in the sight of God."



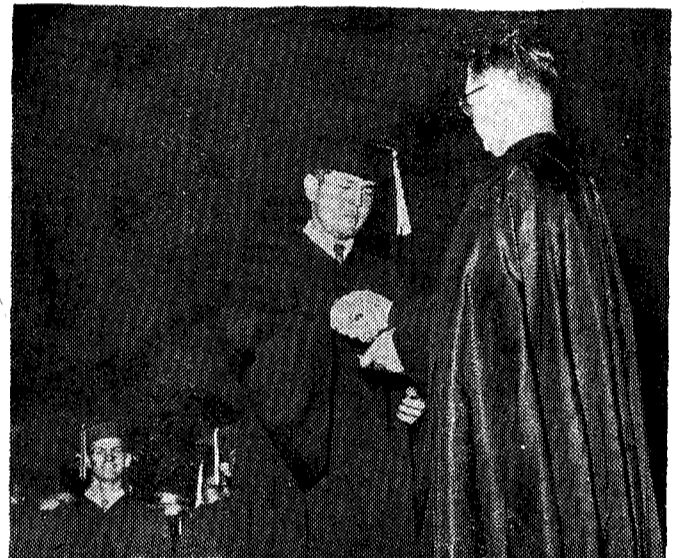
Carlos Rodriguez Graduates From Curley High



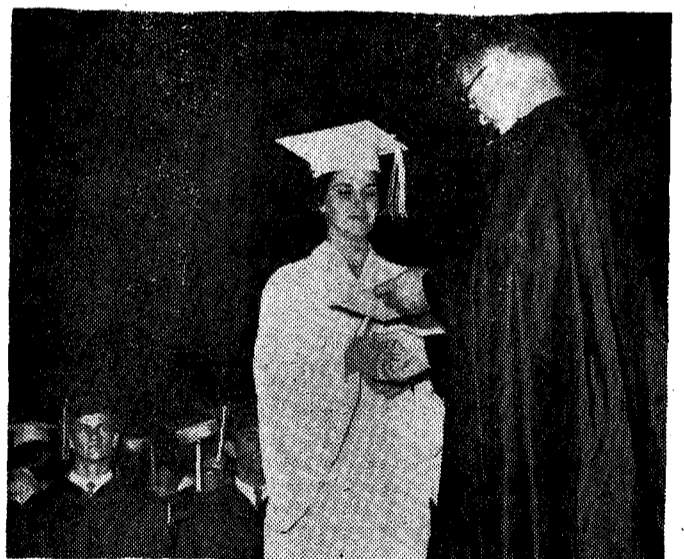
Msgr. Pace High Awards Diploma To Edward Fetscher



Geraldine Lovette Graduates From Notre Dame



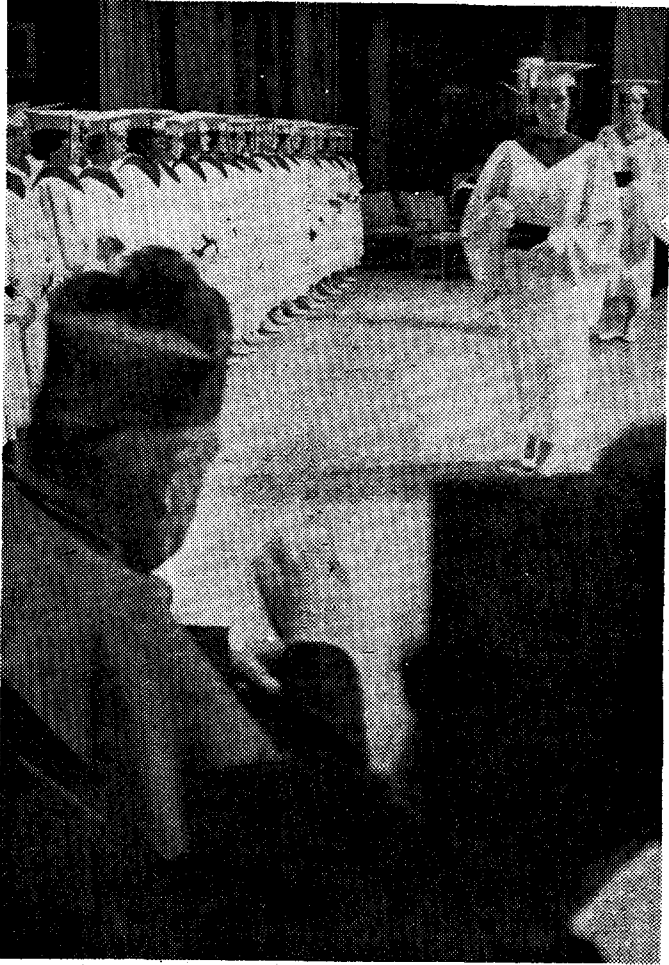
William Adair Graduates From LaSalle High School



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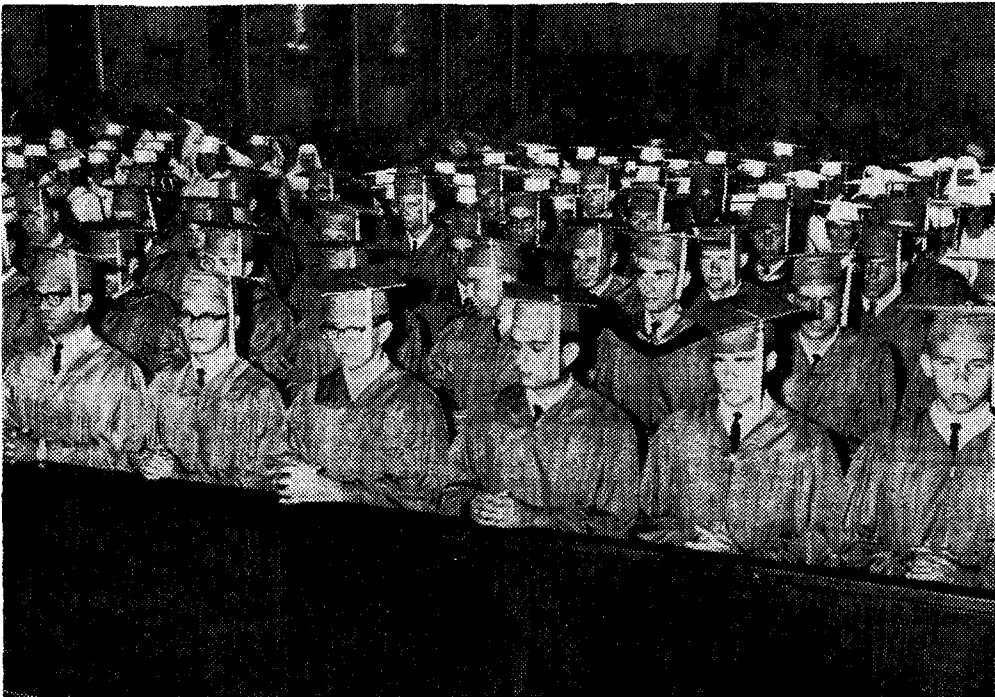
Michael Abel Graduates From Columbus High School



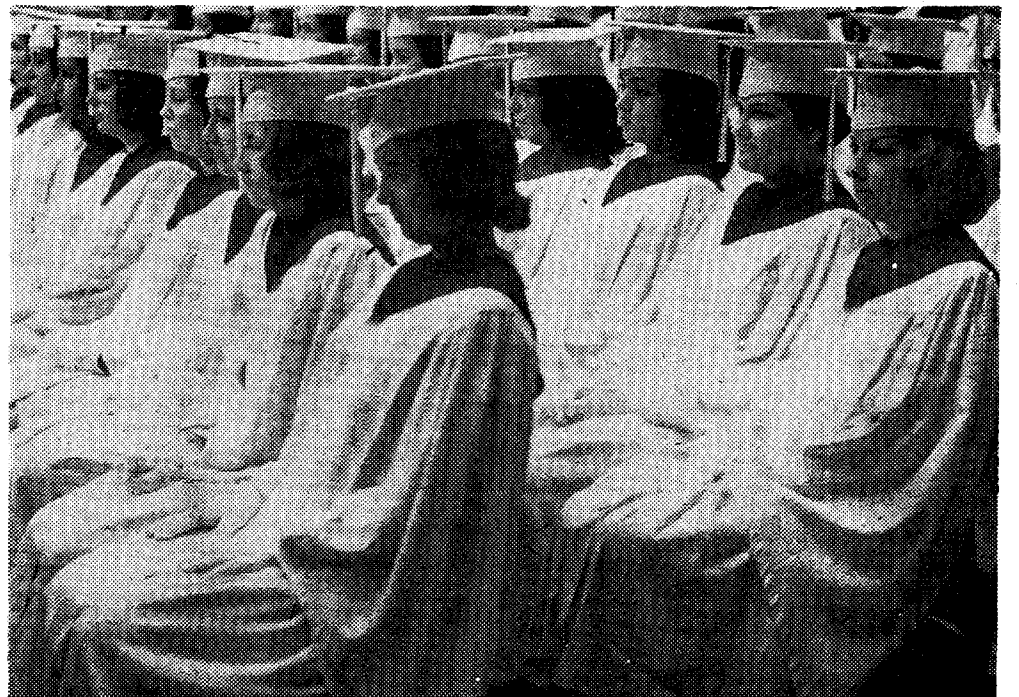
BISHOP CARROLL presided at first combined graduation held in the Diocese of Miami for seniors of Notre Dame Academy, Archbishop Curley and Msgr. Edward Pace High Schools.



Dr. William Conley Addresses Graduates Of Three High Schools During First Combined Commencement



Boys Graduating From Aquinas High School During Commencement



White-Robed Notre Dame Academy Seniors Await Diplomas



AQUINAS HIGH school graduates receive diplomas from Msgr. John O'Looney during commencement exercises held at Our Lady Queen of Martyrs Church, Fort Lauderdale, last Sunday.



CENTRAL CATHOLIC High School, Fort Pierce, held commencement exercises in St. Anastasia School auditorium where graduates heard an address by Father Gerard Manning.



HIGH SCHOOL diploma is presented to Crystal Elaine Grizanti, Central Catholic graduate, by Msgr. Michael J. Beerhalter, pastor of St. Anastasia parish in Fort Pierce.

Area Knights Win Bowling Tourney

The Marian Council of the Knights of Columbus has won the state K. of C. Scratch League Team Bowling Championship for the fifth successive year.

The Marian Council also won the "All-Events" championship at the state tournament held in Jacksonville. A total of 40 members of the Council participated.

The Council's bowlers were honored at a banquet held at the Council Hall, 13300 Memorial Highway.

Indian Envoy Sees Pope

VATICAN CITY (NC) — The Indian Minister to the Holy See, Mohamed Abdul Rauf, was received in private audience by Pope Paul VI.



CHAMPIONS OF the Elementary School Girls Softball League in the Diocese are these members of the St. Theresa team; from left (front row) Miss Demar Stock, coach; Jackie Almeida, JoAnn Boukal, Maggie Pelleya, Eli-

zabeth Wurst, Barbara Blazejack, Luz Mejia and Leslye Sanders; (back row) Marianne Ahlfeld, Kathy Devlin, Diane Hale, Gloria Pascual, Debbie Duffield and Dorothy Smith.

New Look Looms In Fall For Diocese Football Teams

By JACK HOUGHTLING

There'll be a new look to the diocese football picture this fall.

The change in scenery will come about with the addition of Fort Lauderdale's St. Thomas Aquinas to the South Atlantic Conference, which will be entering its third year of operation and second in football.

The SAC will now combine all but one of the diocese's Class A football-playing schools into a single loop. Only Chaminade High of Hollywood is not in the SAC fold.

In addition to St. Thomas, the SAC now includes LaSalle of Miami, Cardinal Gibbons of Fort Lauderdale and Cardinal Newman of West Palm Beach from the diocese. Miami Military Academy, Pine Crest School of Fort Lauderdale and Jupiter High along with Msgr. Pace of Miami are the other league schools.

Pace is the only league member that does not field a football squad.

Miami's Christopher Columbus and Archbishop Curley Highs are both Class AA and belong to the 20-school Gold Coast Conference while Central Catholic of Fort Pierce is a Class B school and, along with Chaminade, has no conference affiliation at the present time.

St. Thomas had been one of the pioneer members of the Gold Coast Conference but last season was the only Class A school still left in the league. Hence, the decision to move to

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the more-equal competition of the South Atlantic Conference.

The Raiders, despite their smaller enrollment, almost always managed to make a strong showing in the GCC, with several successful football seasons along with power basketball teams.

Their inclusion in the SAC should be all that the young league needs to become recognized as one of the state's finest for its class. In addition to football, the league holds championships in basketball, baseball, track, swimming, golf and tennis.

The withdrawal of St. Thomas from the GCC has also freed the Raiders from a number of schedule commitments in order to set up a three-way Broward County Catholic championship in football.

The series gets underway Oct. 30 when Chaminade plays St. Thomas at Lockhart Stadium, and is followed by the Nov. 13 meeting of Chaminade and Gibbons on Nov. 14 at McArthur High Field, and the newly instigated traditional end-of-the-season game between St. Thomas and Gibbons on Nov. 20 at Pompano Beach.

St. Thomas will also be playing both LaSalle and Cardinal Newman for the first time in football.

Girls' Softball Championship Won By St. Theresa Team

St. Theresa's Girl Softball team has wrapped up the Diocesan championship winning eight straight games and scoring 129 runs to their opponents' 7.

Leading batters on the St. Theresa team were Debra Duffield, Dianne Hale and Marianne Ahlfeld. Jackie Almeida hit a home run in the final game of the season with Immaculate Conception and Maggie Pelleya made two double plays with the assistance of Dianne Hale.

The final league standings:

	WON	LOST
St. Theresa	8	0
Holy Family	7	1
Epiphany	6	2
Immaculate Conception	5	3
Visitation	4	4
St. John The Apostle	2	5
St. Hugh	2	5
Our Lady Of Perpetual Help	1	7
St. Patrick	0	8

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Swimming, Track Meets Set This Weekend By CYO

A weekend of sports events for CYO groups in the Diocese kicks off at 10 a.m. tomorrow (Saturday) with a track and field meet at Dade Junior College.

On Sunday, two other events are scheduled, a swimming meet and a girls' volleyball and softball tournament. Both will be held at Camp Mafcumbe with the volleyball and softball tournaments getting underway at 1 p.m. and the swimming meet at 12:30 p.m. Following the swim meet all CYO'ers are invited to an open swim. Refreshments will be available.

The track and field meet will be open to both boys and girls.

Entrants are limited to three events each. Events scheduled for the boys include: 100, 220 and 440-yard dashes, the 880-run, 880-yard relay, shuttle relay, running broad jump, shot put and high jump.

Among the events planned for the girls are: 50-yard dash, a standing broad jump, running broad jump and shuttle relay.

The swimming meet events will include: For boys — 50-yard free style, 50-yard back stroke; 50-yard breast stroke, 50-

yard butterfly, 100-yard free style, 200-yard free style relay and diving; for girls — 25-yard free style, 25-yard breast stroke, 25-yard back stroke, 50-yard free style and 100-yard free style relay.

Nativity CYO Softball Champs

Nativity CYO chalked up an easy 14-5 victory over St. Dominic last Saturday to wrap up the championship of the Dade County CYO Softball League for the spring season. A summer CYO league also is planned.

Nativity scored four runs in the first inning and then went on to increase its lead steadily while St. Dominic could put together only a three-run scoring spurt in the seventh inning added to another lone tally in its unsuccessful bid for the county title.

The three runs scored by St. Dominic in the seventh resulted from Raymon Decario's four-bagger with two men on base.



NURSING SCHOLARSHIP from the North Dade Chapter of the Miami DCCN is presented to Gretchen Worden, St. Patrick High School graduate, right, by Mrs. Zelia Perpaul, scholarship chairman.



PALM BEACH chapter, Miami DCCN, nursing scholarship was presented to Judith Poole, Cardinal Newman High School senior, left, shown with Mrs. Dorothy Ryan and Mrs. Michael Ostoja.

Singles Club Dance At Miami Elks Club

A dance sponsored by the Miami Catholic Singles Club will begin at 8 p.m., Sunday, June 7 in the Miami Elks Club, 501 Brickell Ave.

Music for dancing will be provided by Nick Gabriel's band and all single adults between ages of 21 and 45 years of age are invited to attend.

Card Party Planned By Catholic Daughters

OPA-LOCKA — A games and card party under the auspices of the Junior Catholic Daughters in Our Lady of Perpetual Help parish will be held at 8 p.m. today (Friday) in the parish hall, 13400 NW 28th Ave.

Refreshments will be served and the public is invited.

VEROT

By **JEAN HASTINGS**
FORT MYERS — Thursday of this week saw the students of Bishop Verot High School happily completing their last day of school for this year. During the day an awards assembly, for both scholarship and athletic awards was held. Clare Leonard, president of the National Honor Society, conducted the exercises. At the beginning of the assembly, Mr. Carl Roberts awarded the American Legion Medals to Marguerite Siebenmorgen and Tom Wallace. Then Mother Bernard Mary presented the scholarship awards.

Certificates of Award for excellence in specific fields were given to the following students: China Lee Larrabee, Religion III; Ann Louise Clark, Religion II; Katie McStravic, Religion I; Renetta Sockaloski, Chemistry; Linda Coleman, Biology; Joanne Gerbasi, General Science; Clare Leonard, Algebra II; Gary Ricciardi, Geometry; Tom Wallace, Algebra I; Jesse Thomas, General Math; Jean Hastings, English III; Ann Marie Henshaw, English II; Linda Coleman, English I; Pam Mann, Latin II; Joan Bernard, Latin I; Mary Whitehill, Spanish II; Stephen Walter, Spanish I; Jean Hastings, Typing; Jean Hastings, American History; Elaine Hackett, World History; and Marguerite Siebenmorgen, Civics.

ASSUMPTION

By **CLARA ELENA CUTIE**
 The awards in the senior class were announced at the academic assembly on Wednesday, June 3, at the Academy of the Assumption.

Marta Adá Pedrajo of Miami, valedictorian, received the Reverend Mother Anne Elizabeth cup for four years high scholastic attainment, and the cup for highest college board scores. Miss Pedrajo also received the class prize for studies and the prizes for religion, mathematics and English. She also won the annual Daughters of the American Revolution high school history prize, and the Greater Miami Association of Phi Beta Kappa certificate of commendation.

Clara Elena Cutie of Havana, Cuba, salutatorian of the class, won the second class prize and the prize for languages. Denise Diaz of Havana, Cuba, won the cup for the highest Gainesville record.

The Rainbow Pictures Award for dramatic talent went to Roberta Rodriguez of Tegucigalpa, Honduras, and Dale Jarvis of Miami Beach received the prize for sports.

Dance, Award Banquet Set Thursday By Diocese CYO

Awards and trophies in CYO activities for the 1963-64 season will be presented at a banquet to be held Thursday, June 11, at the Knights of Columbus Hall, Coral Gables.

A summer CYO Dance will follow the banquet. Diocesan winners of awards and trophies in touch-football, basketball, track, swimming, volleyball, oratorical contest and talent show will be invited to the banquet as guests of the Diocesan CYO office.

Anyone else wishing to attend is asked to contact the CYO office at 6180 NE Fourth Court, PL 7-5714 for reservations.

Boy, Girl Scouts To Receive Awards Sunday At Cathedral

Boy and Girl Scouts from various areas in the Diocese will participate in ceremonies at the Cathedral at 3 p.m. this Sunday, June 7, at which Ad Altare Dei awards for Boy Scouts and Marian awards for Girl Scouts will be presented.

Presentation of the awards will be made by Bishop Coleman F. Carroll.

Prior to the ceremony, Scout troops, Cub packs and Explorer units will assemble for a procession from the grounds of St. Mary School.

Father **Walter J. Dockerill**, Diocesan Director of Youth Activity, said several hundred Boy and Girl Scouts are expected to attend.

Ad Altare awards are given to Boy Scouts or Explorers by virtue of their service to the church and by meeting certain

requirements concerning their knowledge and practice of their religion.

After completing the necessary requirements, the scout is approved by his parish and then must go before a deanery board of review.

The medal itself is a bronze cross suspended from a ribbon in papal and national colors under a bar pin bearing the inscription "Ad Altare Dei." The award began in 1941 with the full support of the Boy Scout movement, according to the National Council, Boy Scouts of America.

The Marian Award for Girl Scouts was established to help Catholic girls become better members of their Faith, to recognize in all they do the opportunities of the Church and the principles of the organizations to which they belong.

Camp Matecumbe Taking Applications For Summer

Applications still are being taken for Camp Matecumbe's ten-week summer camping session which opens Sunday, June 14.

The boys camping session begins on that date and ends Friday, Aug. 7.

Two weeks of camping for girls will begin Sunday, Aug. 9, and end Friday, Aug. 21.

Father **Walter J. Dockerill**, Diocesan Director Of Youth Activity, said applications should be sent to the CYO Office, 6180 NE Fourth Ct., Miami. Further information may be obtained by calling the CYO office at PL 7-5714.

Boys and girls between 10 and 14 are eligible.

Registration fee is \$2. The fee for one week is \$20. Transportation will be available by bus

to and from the camp for \$1 each way.

The bus will leave Corpus Christi School 795 NW 32nd St., Miami, every Sunday at 2 p.m. and return by 2:30 p.m. every Friday.

Martin Krpan, staff assistant in the Diocesan CYO Office, will be director of camp activities, Student seminarians will be counselors.

Camp Matecumbe is located on a 150-acre tract on the edge of the Everglades in South Dade County, a short distance from Miami and Homestead.

The daily program at the camp includes Mass, swimming in an Olympic-size pool, hiking, basketball, football, volleyball, woodcraft and other activities.

NOTRE DAME

By **CYNTHIA WALEND**

Awards Night was held Thursday, May 28, under the sponsorship of the Notre Dame Academy Guild.

Gold medals went to Josephine Diaz, Highest General Average; Cynthia Walend, English; Angela Arroya, Mathematics; Mary Schwarz, Science; Ellen Fallon, Social Studies; Mary E. Bowen, Home Economics; Barbara Harkness, Spanish; Louise Morisset, French; Josephine Diaz, Latin; America Nunez, Stenography; Patricia Galasso, Typing, and Cecilia Romaguera, Office Practice.

Gold medals also were awarded for extra-curricular activities to Mary E. Bowen, editor of the Courier; Kathy Kraft, editor of the Madonna; Elizabeth Carter, orchestra; Mary Fortino, forensic; Eleanor Cerunda, Missions; and Veronica Colbert, Glee Club.

Special recognition was given to those girls who are planning to enter the religious life.

Cynthia Walend has received a \$4,000 scholarship from the University of Miami.

GIBBONS

By **DENISE O'MARA**

FORT LAUDERDALE — The first annual Senior Honor Night was held at Cardinal Gibbons High School Friday, May 29. The program included the presentation of honors by Father Thomas A. Dennehy, supervising principal, the presentation of the Class Gift by the class presidents and speeches by the Salutatorian, Pam Nagel and Valedictorian Greg Upp.

The following awards were conferred by the National Honor Society: Donna Benoit, Joan Blanchette, Carl Glassmeyer, Ted Hardy, Judy Harper, Richard Hebert, John Hurst, Teresa Motsett, Pam Nagel, Helen Norberg, Denise O'Mara, Nora Ryan, Mark Shuman, Nancy Siegle, Tom Tagye, Greg Upp and Ray Wilson.

Special Service Awards went to Mike Dudley, David Lovejoy and Eugene Perkins. Library Awards were presented to Nancy Siegle, Jean Kammer and Betty Weaver. Donna Benoit and Richard Hebert received Four Years Perfect Attendance medals. Jeff Leary received National Thespian Membership; Nancy Siegle was awarded the DAR Good Citizenship Award and the Devon Prep Pin for Scholastic Achievement went to Mark Shuman.

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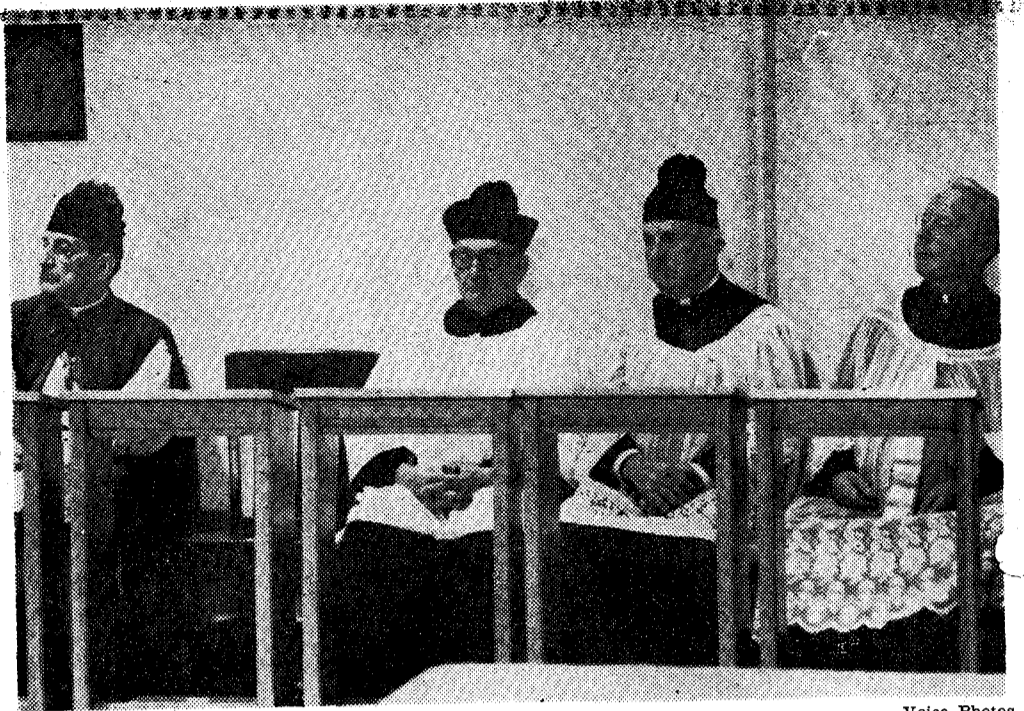
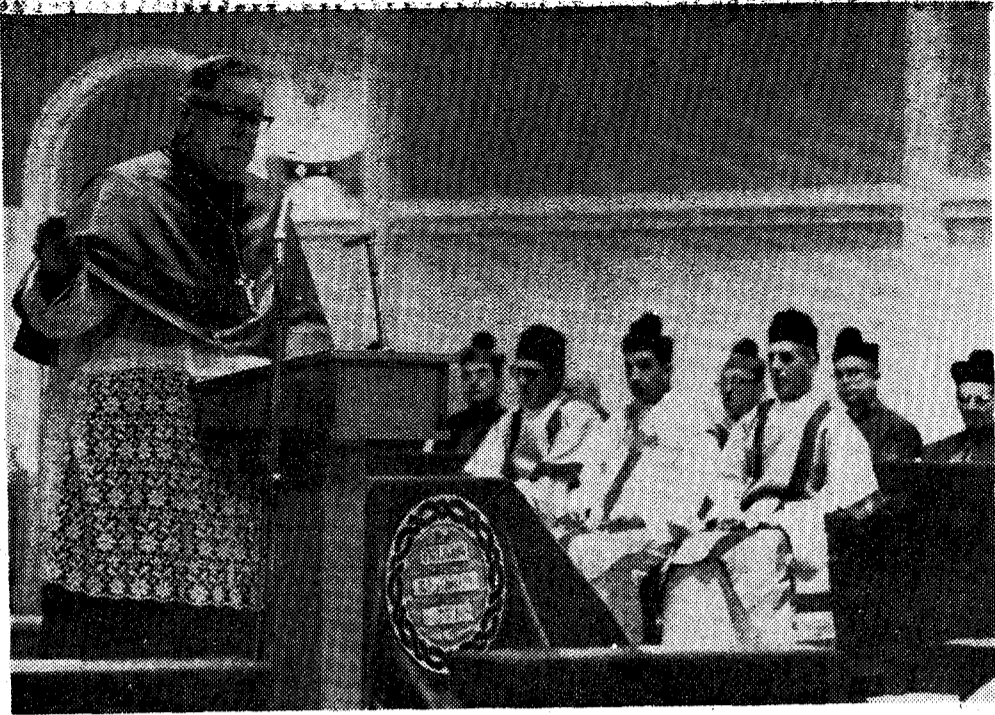
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JUBILARIANS and members of the hierarchy in sanctuary of the Cathedral listen as Bishop Coleman F. Carroll preached the sermon dur-

ing Solemn Mass of Thanksgiving offered Tuesday for 14 priests in the Diocese of Miami who are observing their golden and silver jubilees.

IN SANCTUARY during Mass were golden jubilarians, Msgr. Jeremiah P. O'Mahoney, Father Adolph Federowicz, Father John

Lorenc, and Father Francis Garmus. A fifth golden jubilarian, Father Joseph Fahy, was unable to be present for the ceremonies.



NEW AUXILIARY Bishop of Washington, Bishop William McDonald, rector of Catholic University, right center, preceded by Msgr. J. P. O'Mahoney and Msgr. J. Walsh.



PRELATES PRESENT included Bishop Patrick Shanley, O.C.D., left; Bishop Thomas J. McDonough of Savannah, center; and Bishop Edward Dalmau, C.P., right, with Monsignori.



MIAMI'S BISHOP Coleman F. Carroll enters the Cathedral for Mass honoring jubilarians. At left is Msgr. James F. Enright, and at right is Msgr. John J. O'Looney.



Solemn Mass Of Thanksgiving In Cathedral Marked Anniversaries



Diocesan Priests And Jubilarians Hear Bishop Carroll Preach



Bishop William McDonald And Bishop Patrick Shanley Assist At Mass



Hundreds Of Priests Assisted At Mass To Honor Jubilarians



Voice Photos

Diocese Of Miami Clergy And Visiting Bishops Honored Jubilarians During Luncheon On Tuesday

Bishop McDonough Talks Of Early Days In Florida



Bishop William McDonald And Bishop Thomas McDonough With Msgr. O'Mahoney



Golden And Silver Jubilarians During Luncheon In Their Honor



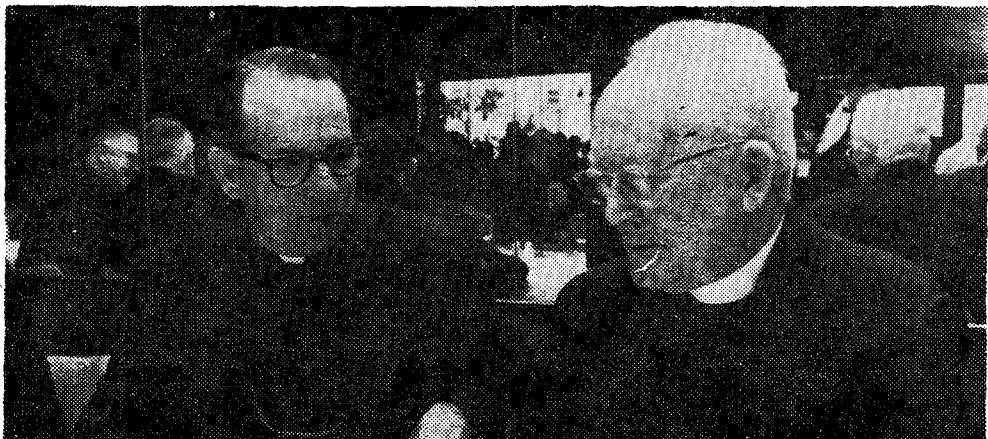
JUBILARIANS RECEIVED congratulations from Catholic University of America from rector and Auxiliary Bishop of Washington,

Bishop William J. McDonald during luncheon in their honor which followed Solemn Mass of Thanksgiving sung Tuesday morning.



GOLDEN JUBILARIAN, Msgr. Jeremiah P. O'Mahoney, right, is shown during luncheon with Bishop McDonald, standing; Bishop

Coleman F. Carroll, Joseph M. Fitzgerald, toastmaster; and Bishop Patrick Shanley, O.C.D. at the speaker's table.



Bishop McDonough And Msgr. William Barry Were Among Guests



Mother de la Croix Congratulates Father Garmus And Father Lorenc

14 Jubilarians Honored At Mass Of Thanksgiving

(Continued From Page 1)

John Waterman, C.S.S.R., Father Clemente Soane, Father Joseph Cliff and Father Ceferino Ruiz. Golden jubilarian, Father Joseph Fahy and silver jubilarians, Father Armand Gregoire and Father Paul Loeffler, C.M. were unable to be present for the ceremonies.

"They were chosen from among men to devote their lives exclusively to the services of God," Bishop Carroll said of the priests observing their sacerdotal anniversaries.

"He asked them to give up many other things in order that they might give their whole life to Him and to His people. If they had lived but a day, or a week, as priests so close to Him that they hold the Sacred Body of Our Lord in their hands and offer it to the heavenly Father, that would, indeed, be

a privilege, memorable beyond words to express, that God, in His Providence, has extended that and so many other privileges to the priestly office, in their case, for the span of half a century or, in some cases, a quarter of a century.

"During all those days and nights, like Our Blessed Mother, they have gone about doing good in a way that a priest does good, unselfishly, gently, fearlessly, zealously, yes, joyously too. Their work, has, I am sure, not always been easy — sometimes it has been perhaps discouraging, but that was not of too much consequence. In retrospect, it has been a source of great consolation and satisfaction to them on many scores, not the least of them because they have had so many evidences of the blessings of God upon their work, so many

evidences of the devotion and cooperation of their people in their ministry," Bishop Carroll stated.

"Surely, on a solemn occasion such as this, all of us — Bishops, priests, and people alike, must have the feeling of being 'infant' like the Hebrew to whom St. Paul addressed his epistle on the priesthood 'needing milk instead of solid foods,'" Bishop Carroll said.

"Fortunately, however, we are not like the Israelites of the Old Testament who were commanded by Pharaoh to manufacture books without scroll. We are not expected to do the impossible. We have at hand for our instruction and edification the inscribed teaching of the sacred scriptures — interpreted for us by our Holy

Mother, the Church. The Church teaches us that Our Lord, Jesus Christ, was a priest, that He was vested with the priestly office from the very moment of His conception in the womb of the Blessed Virgin Mary. St. Paul tells us that in coming into the world — He said, "Behold I come to do the will of God." In fact, the perfect submission by which our Blessed Lord — true God and true man — offered to the Father his entire ministry was to be brought to perfection and gloriously consummated in the bloody sacrifices of the Cross.

PERFECT WORSHIP

"It was His will, however, that the perfect act of worship which He offered to the Father should continue until the end of

time without intermission," Bishop Carroll continued. "In order to make this possible, and in order to perpetuate the work of redemption which He completed on the Cross, He has instituted the priesthood of a new law, and has conferred upon this priesthood the supernatural power of the offering of the Holy Sacrifices of the Mass, the unbloody sacrifice of Calvary until the end of time."

Stating that the jubilarians were not honored because of personal merits and qualifications, "which are many indeed," but because, "our Faith teaches us they are other Christs marked with an indelible sign, or an indelible sacramental character, making them, as it were, living images of Christ, the priest," Bishop Carroll emphasized that "We honor them, also, as the appointed dispensers of the mysteries of Christ, the ordinary ministers of nearly all the sacraments which were instituted by Christ, as the ordinary channels of that supernatural life which He merited for us by the shedding of His Precious Blood. "And finally we honor them as individuals officially designated, and officially appointed, by the Church to preach the gospel to all nations, 'Baptizing them in the name of the Father, and of the Son, and of the Holy Spir-

it," Bishop Carroll declared.

At the conclusion of the Mass Bishop Carroll announced that the Apostolic Blessing of Pope Paul VI had been bestowed on Monsignor O'Mahoney and Father Fahy, both of whom are observing their 50th anniversaries this summer.

Bishop Thomas J. McDonough was the principal speaker during a luncheon which honored the jubilarians.

"The greatest day for any priest is his day of ordination," Bishop McDonough said. "One moment he is a layman, the next another Christ. The words keep coming back, 'Thou art a priest forever,' the prelate added, stating that "the life of a priest brings untold recompense and blessings beyond measure."

Bishop McDonough who went to the Savannah See in 1957 from the Diocese of St. Augustine pointed out that not one of the 14 jubilarians were born within the confines of Florida but came here from other parts of the U. S., and from Ireland, Spain, Russia, Lithuania, Canada and England.

PHENOMENAL GROWTH

"In 1943 when a census was taken up in the Diocese of St. Augustine (which then embraced South Florida) the total number of souls was 43,000 Catholics, exclusive of military personnel. The number of souls in the Dioceses of St. Augustine and Miami are now in excess of 610,000," Bishop McDonough said, "truly phenomenal growth."

"The former Auxiliary Bishop of St. Augustine paid tribute not only to the jubilarians but "to all priests who have come here in search of missionary quests. Irish missionaries blazed trails in the early days of the Church in Florida," he said, "and priests from Spain during the past decade have served this area well." Bishop McDonough also paid tribute to priests from other parts of the U. S. who responded, "when we went out begging for help 25 years ago."

"The eyes of all the priests in the United States are now looking toward Miami," Bishop McDonough declared, terming the rapid growth of the Church in the Diocese of Miami as the "evolution of a modern miracle," under the direction of Bishop Carroll.

"Within 50 years," he said, "all eyes will be upon the Southland. The Southland has the great promise for the Catholic Church. What we are building today we will reap one thousand fold in years ahead."

Other speakers honoring the jubilarians included Bishop McDonald who extended best wishes from the Catholic University of America where, the prelate said, "a brilliant Floridian, Msgr. Edward Pace, will always be remembered;" Msgr. William Barry, P.A., dean of the Catholic clergy in the State of Florida, now in his 53rd year of the priesthood; Father John Young, C.M., rector of St. John Vianney Seminary; and Joseph M. Fitzgerald who served as master of ceremonies.

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Flighty Parent Demoralizes Children

THE FAMILY CLINIC

By JOHN J. KANE, Ph. D.

My husband was born and reared a Catholic, but in the last five years has not received the sacraments or attended Mass. We have four young children. One day my husband will ridicule the Church in front of them, the next urge them to go to confession. Two priests have counseled my husband but to no avail. My oldest boy is now becoming a disciplinary problem.

A great deal has been written on mixed religious marriages involving persons of different faiths. But this is not the only type of "mixed religious marriage." Your case, Blanche, is one of the types in which both spouses belong to the same faith, but one is a nominal member or has lapsed. As your letter indicates, it can provoke even more problems than the usual type of mixed marriage.

In the history of the Church, some of her most formidable opponents have been former members. Once having belonged to the family, they are keenly aware of the failing and foibles of the faithful. It would be absurd not to expect such in any organization, even a divine one. Judas was once an apostle.

The family is the institution which first transmits to the child his social heritage, including his religion. Years before he can read a catechism or be exposed to religious teaching in church or school, mother and father teach him prayers, the meaning of great feasts, and the story of Jesus.

As children grow up they will encounter some doubts about their faith. In fact, adolescence is a period of life in which this invariably occurs. Some if it is due to the boys and girls with whom they associate, to books, sometimes to teachers in secular schools. But what a pity to suffer such an experience at such an early age!



Discipline Problem Natural

It is scarcely surprising that a discipline problem is beginning to develop in the oldest boy. Because of his age, he is the most likely to be affected. If your husband were always attacking the Church it would be serious enough. But the fact that he vacillates in his attitude creates a critical psychological problem.

What happens when a child is told to do something one day, and then ridiculed for doing it the next? This inconsistency will cause acute problems. Your husband should be aware that he is doing more than he knows. He is hurting his children and himself.

When he makes fun of the Church, he is making fun of authority, all authority including his own. He should not be shocked or surprised when the child questions his own father's right to discipline him. At the age of eight, the youngster may allow your husband to impose his will. He will not be able to do so in four or five years.

Your husband should also give some thought to the type of children he will rear if this continues. How can he hope to have these youngsters accept a moral code: When parents fail, the state steps in. Unless he wants to produce amoral, dangerous delinquents, he should keep his doubts about religion to himself.

My guess is that your husband is an argumentative person who enjoys taking different sides of a discussion at different times. It is a kind of intellectual game he is playing and it may be more superficial than real. But the results will not be superficial, only too real.

If he feels he must debate the teachings of the church, surely he can find more worthy opponents than small children or you. Or perhaps he is a bit afraid to take on anyone his own size.

You mention that this has a history of five years. This is an important clue. What happened to him, to you, or to both of you at that time? Is there any indication of a serious crisis at this time of his life? Sometimes people undergo a severe trial, disappointment, or frustration that temporarily turns them against God.

Obviously this is not rational behavior. It is usually the by-product of severe emotional trauma. Some of the saints have experienced periods of their lives when they felt deserted by God. But remaining away from Mass and the sacraments is just about the most certain method of having this state of mind continue.

No doubt you have prayed and will continue to pray for him. This, of course, is basic. But perhaps you can try to talk matters over with him.

If he feels he has true intellectual doubts, suggest he get in touch with a priest whom he admires and whose wisdom and knowledge he respects. I urge you to take such action as quickly as possible. The present situation with the children is critical. Any delay will make it worse.

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Guild Has Plan To Keep Children Busy In Summer

Many parents talk about the "hows" of keeping the children occupied during the summer months but members of St. Timothy parish Women's Guild are "doing" something about the problem this year.

A six-week summer program, sponsored by the organization's library committee, will be con-

ducted from July 8 to Aug. 12 in the parochial school library.

A story hour for children enrolled in kindergarten through third grade classes will begin each Wednesday at 10 a.m. and continue until 11 a.m.

Discussion groups for students in grades four through seven will be held from 3 to 4 p.m. each Saturday.

Volunteers from the Guild membership will conduct the program in which some 300 boys and girls are expected to participate.

Since members of the Guild established the school library in January with 150 volumes the total number of books provided now is more than 600. Many books have been donated by interested parents.

Those interested in registering for the summer program may contact Guild members. Mrs. Richard A. Moran is chairman of the school library committee.

7 Of This Area Are Graduating In The North

Seven young women from the Diocese of Miami are among students graduating this year from universities in Milwaukee and Washington, D.C.

Miss Valerie Foster, of SS. Peter and Paul parish, will be graduated from Catholic University of America with a Bachelor of Arts degree and has been awarded a two-year assistantship in speech therapy at the University of Colorado. She is a graduate of Assumption Academy.

Miss Denise Conlin, of St. Rose of Lima parish, Miami Shores, will be awarded a Bachelor of Science in Nursing degree during commencement exercises on Monday, June 8 at the Georgetown University School of Nursing in Washington. A graduate of Notre Dame Academy, she will continue her studies at Cornell University.

Three South Florida residents will be graduated from Marquette University, Milwaukee, on Sunday, June 7.

Miss Mary Reilly, St. Pius X parish, Fort Lauderdale, will be awarded a Bachelor of Arts degree; Miss Mary Hutchison, St. Rose of Lima parish, will receive a Bachelor of Science in Nursing degree; and Miss Carol Manning, St. Sebastian parish, Fort Lauderdale, will be awarded a Bachelor of Science in Business Administration degree.

Associate of Arts degrees from Immaculata Junior College, Washington, were conferred last Sunday on Miss Marjorie L. McNaull and Miss Halie B. Walker, both of St. Anthony parish, Fort Lauderdale.



SUMMER READING program inaugurated by members of St. Timothy's Women's Guild is attracting youngsters of all ages. Mrs. Edward

Cheetham and Mrs. Arch Walker are registering four of the boys and girls who will participate in the six-week program.

Evening Of Recollection For Married Couples

JUPITER — The Second Annual Evening of Recollection for married couples will be sponsored by St. Jude's Christian Mothers Sunday, June 7 in the parish church.

Father Kevin Casey, C.P. of Our Lady of Florida Monastery and Retreat House will conduct the program which begins at 7:30 p.m. and concludes at 10 p.m. Included will be sermons, discussion period, renewal of marriage vows and Benediction.

During a mid-evening intermission, those attending will

have an opportunity to submit in writing questions which will be answered by Father Casey.

Hostesses during the evening will be Mrs. Edward Edminister, Mrs. William Forbes, Mrs. E. J. Konrad, Mrs. Richard McCord, Mrs. Paul McSweeney and Mrs. Nicholas Porto.

Non-Catholics as well as Catholics are invited to participate in the conferences which are being organized under the direction of Mrs. Harvey Ford, chairman of St. Jude's Christian Mothers.

CYAC Council Calendar

St. James CYAC — Business meeting today (Friday), 7:30 p.m., parish meeting room.

Hialeah-Miami Springs CYAC — Installation of officers, 7 p.m., Sunday, June 7, Jahn's Restaurant, 17262 Collins Ave., Miami Beach. Meet at Royal Poincinana Hotel.

Miami Catholic Singles — Business meeting, 8 p.m., today (Friday) at Polish-American Club, 1250 NW 22nd Ave. Dance class and social, 8:15 p.m., Wednesday, June 10, same location. Further information call NE 5-6058.

Our Lady of Perpetual Help CYAC — Bicycle riding, Sunday, June 7. Meet at rectory to trip to Marine Base, Opa-locka. Meet at church, 8 p.m. today (Friday) for trip to one of the coffee houses.

St. Vincent de Paul CYAC — Business meeting, 7:30 p.m., Wednesday, June 10, parish hall, 2100 NW 103rd St. Social will follow.

St. Theresa CYAC — Special business meeting, 2 p.m., Sunday, June 7, Church of the Little Flower. Social for members only, 8:30 p.m., Tuesday, June 9, K. of C. Hall, 270 Catalonia Ave., Coral Gables.

Women Of Two Parishes Attend Cenacle Retreat

LANTANA — Women of two Diocese of Miami parishes will observe a weekend retreat beginning at 6 p.m. today (Friday) and continuing until Sunday afternoon at the Cenacle Retreat House.

Participating will be members of St. Helen parish, Vero Beach; and ladies from St. Francis Xavier parish, Fort Myers.

The weekend of June 12 to 14 has been reserved for members of St. Anastasia parish, Fort Pierce. Reservations may be made by contacting Mrs. Michael Peeri, 1801 Sunrise Blvd., Fort Pierce or by calling her HO 1-2885.

A midweek retreat for teenage girls between the ages of 13 and 14 is scheduled to begin Tuesday, June 16 and conclude on the afternoon of Wednesday, June 17.

Another general retreat is planned for the weekend of June

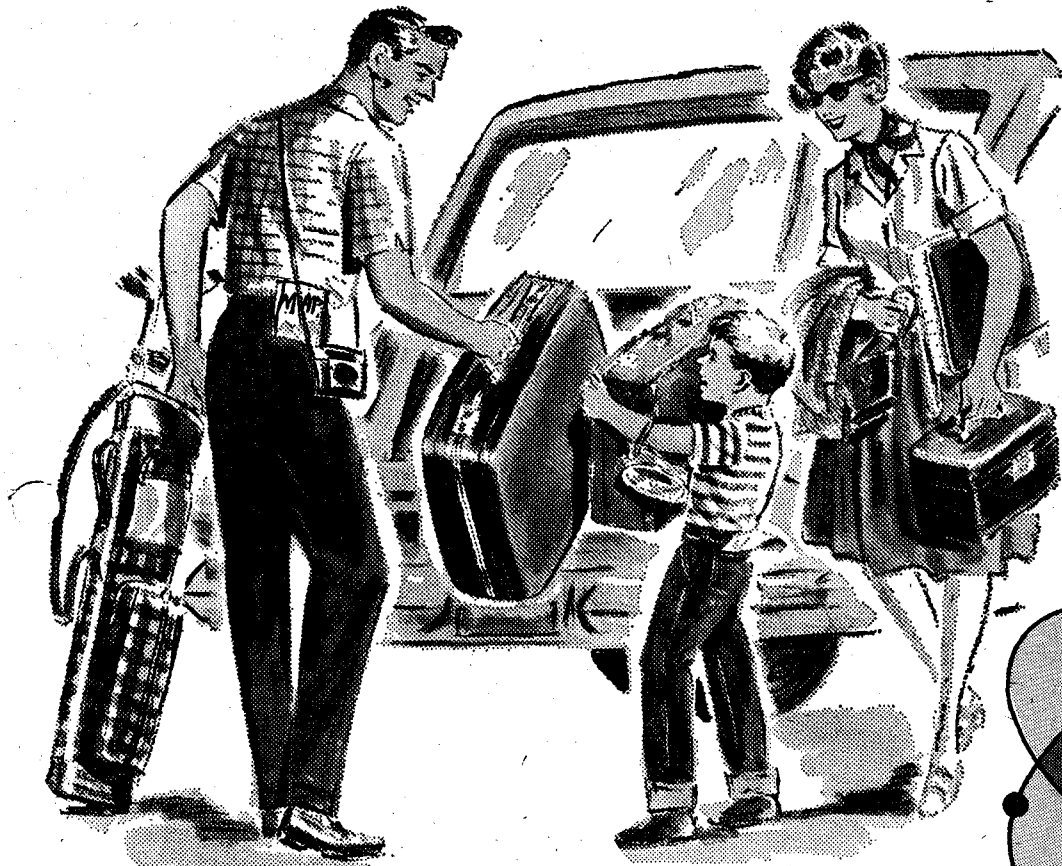
Association Installs

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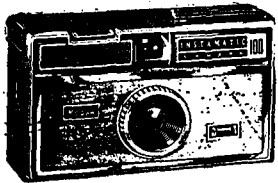
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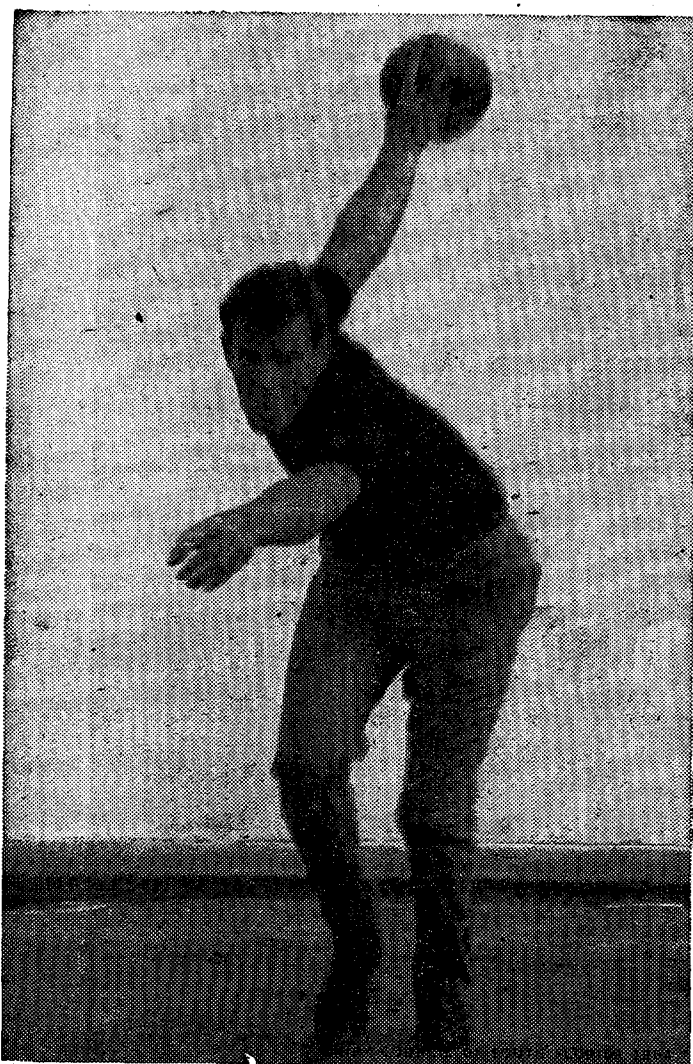
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By FLORENCE DEVANEY
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When they arrived, the Pilgrims were already familiar with the little wild European strawberry which had been growing on the Continent since ancient times.

It was delicious, but tiny and a stingy bearer. Now, in the new homeland, early summer produced a riot of larger, fragrant red fruits, free for the picking. Today's strawberries, however, are a much improved version of what the Pilgrims found.

Although strawberries have been growing bigger and better all the while, it is obvious

that a half century of progress has been made in the last dozen years. Introduction of new varieties, improvement of soil and methods of cultivation, newer and faster methods of harvesting and shipping all help account for today's superb berries.

While strawberries can now be had all year around, Mother Nature still outdoes herself "knee-deep in June," as James Whitcomb Riley wrote, "About the time strawberries melt on the vine..."

It's time for a strawberry social night at the family dinner table! Strawberries are not only good, but good for us! A cup of fresh strawberries provides considerably more than a day's recommended daily allowance of vitamin C for an adult; and about a tenth of the iron.

Following are good strawberry recipes.



DELICIOUS DESSERT, glazed fresh strawberry pie.

Glazed Strawberry Pie

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| 1 quart firm, ripe, fresh strawberries | 1 cup sugar |
| 2 tablespoons cornstarch | 9-inch baked pie crust |
| ½ cup water | ¼ teaspoon pure vanilla extract |
| 1 tablespoon fresh lemon juice | ½ cup heavy cream, whipped |
| ¼ teaspoon salt | 1 tablespoon sugar |

Wash and cap strawberries. Mix half the berries with water, cornstarch, lemon juice, salt and sugar. Crush. Stir and cook until thick. Cool. Turn remaining berries in a cold pie shell. Cover with the cold cooked mixture. Chill. Sweeten whipped cream with sugar, flavor with vanilla and garnish pie as desired with it just before serving.

YIELD: 6 servings.

Strawberries Chantilly

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| 1 quart fresh strawberries | sugar |
| 1 cup heavy cream, whipped | 1½ teaspoon pure vanilla extract |
| ⅓ cup sifted confectioner's | |

Wash and remove caps from strawberries. Cut in half and fold into whipped cream along with confectioner's sugar and vanilla extract. Chill 2 hours. Serve as dessert.

YIELD: 6 servings.

Strawberry Mousse

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| 2 cups (1 pint) fresh strawberries | extract |
| ¼ cup sugar | ½ teaspoon salt |
| 1½ teaspoons pure vanilla | 1 cup heavy cream, whipped |

Wash strawberries and remove caps. Crush and mix with sugar, vanilla and salt. Fold into whipped cream. Turn into freezer tray and freeze until firm and ready to serve. Remove from freezer 20 minutes before serving to soften slightly.

YIELD: 1 refrigerator tray (6 to 8 servings.)

Strawberry Romanoff

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| ½ pint vanilla ice cream | 4 tablespoons Cointreau |
| ½ cup heavy cream, whipped | 1½ pints (3 cups) fresh strawberries, washed and capped |
| 1 tablespoon fresh lemon juice | |

Soften ice cream. Beat slightly with a rotary or electric beater. Fold in whipped cream, lemon juice and Cointreau. Place ½ cup strawberries in each of 6 sherbet glasses. Spoon ice cream mixture over each. Serve as dessert.

YIELD: 6 servings.

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Parents Sound Off On Movie Trends

By WILLIAM H. MOORING

HOLLYWOOD, Calif. — What has happened to moderation as a Christian virtue?

My desk is strewn with mail about "Tom Jones", "The Servant", "The Easy Life", "Conjugal Bed", "Yesterday, Today and Tomorrow", "Empty Canvas", "Joan of the Angels" and other current "art" imports.

Many who write are confused or irate parents.

Their concern is justifiable. They perceive that an ultra-sophisticated minority is seizing the initiative in teaching movie a ciation.

But as so often typifies conservative protest, there's too little energy to counter extreme trends with cautious, constructive action. Everywhere parents are contemplating "grass roots" campaigns.

Their ultimate recourse may be the Bishops, who as our shepherds shall not fail us.

"VAST DIFFERENCE"

Some parents ask whether there's any connection between such Catholic high school book assignments as F. Scott Fitzgerald's "The Great Gatsby" and Wouk's "Caine Mutiny" and the currently permissive attitudes towards questionable, foreign films so many

HOLLYWOOD IN FOCUS

youths now patronize. There's a vast difference in emotional effect between reading a book and seeing all the same situations on the screen.

"Gatsby", filmed in 1936-37, drew Legion objections (condoning divorce and insufficient moral compensation) it might not run into today. "Caine Mutiny", filmed 1953-54, rated general patronage, although its racism was fused into religious prejudice.

Quite a few parents are disposed to insulate their youngsters from knowledge of evil, instead of from films which rationalize or glamorize so that evil looks acceptable, exciting and, by popular assent, inevitable as a part of modern, intelligent experience.

Others — young people particularly — go to the other extreme. One youth thinks "The Servant" is worth anybody's time and money if only because it exposes the decadence of wealthy, British society" (sic!). Another argues that Fielding's hero, Tom Jones "was driven into forbidden sex by England's hypocritical, 18th-century class system, which still endures".

A young housewife sees in "Conjugal Bed", "evidence that the Church is about to change, at last, its attitude on birth control . . . so why not help young Catholic couples by getting on with it?"

CLASSIFICATIONS

Some readers seem to think it is necessary to defend certain Legion of Decency classifications, just as others see fit to criticize them.

This is fine but many defenders write as if they were members of the same club or study group, using identical "lines" and often spilling the most ardent flapdoodle.

As movie critics, many of them are good hurdle-jumpers. In discussing "Tom Jones", for

instance, they accept without question (as many eminent English scholars certainly do not) the premise that John Osborne and Tony Richardson have translated Fielding with unchallengeable fidelity.

They either do not know or do not care that Fielding's first novel "Joseph Andrews," which led him to "Tom Jones," was conceived as a burlesque of Samuel Richardson's letters on morals, "Pamela Or Virtue Rewarded." "Tom Jones", some historians insist, is flippant satire, converted by the movie into caricature and not at all, as the Legion panel and some others opine: "an honest portrayal of the period".

Ironically one now hears from many Catholic art buffs who rhapsodize over foreign films because of the political or social slants these take.

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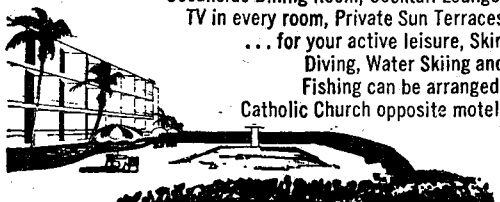
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En Español

Habla Paulo VI Sobre el Problema Campesino en Latinoamérica

Favorece la Iglesia una Justa Reforma Social

CIUDAD DEL VATICANO (NC) — El Papa Paulo VI dijo a un congreso de expertos latinoamericanos en agricultura, que él y sus predecesores han favorecido constantemente las reformas necesarias, en justicia y caridad, de la tenencia de la tierra.

De igual manera hemos favorecido la asistencia de las naciones ricas a las que carecen de medios suficientes para su progreso.

El Papa habló en castellano al grupo de peritos agrícolas que visitan a Italia para

estudiar su reforma agraria, diciéndoles que comprendía muy bien los problemas "de las ideologías y fuerzas en conflicto, de y fuera de esos países", que descuiden sobre sus pueblos "para influenciarlos orfeciéndoles la llave del éxito, en medio de cambios sociales que los tiempos actuales han precipitado con impaciencia".

La agricultura, dijo después el Papa, es hoy tema de preocupación, y estudio de los hombres de ciencia, de los gobiernos, de las organizaciones privadas.

Y es que su interés e importancia "crecen en proporción con las necesidades también crecientes de una humanidad en continuo desarrollo".

La Iglesia también presta solícita atención a los problemas del campesino, dijo el Papa, "de esa gente del campo que guarda una herencia religiosa hoy amenazada seriamente por el materialismo y el hedonismo de los tiempos modernos".

"Por esta razón la Iglesia anhela que ante todo se conserven estos valores espirituales y que se respeten la justicia y la caridad cuando se trata de introducir posibles reformas en la agricultura".

La Iglesia también insiste, dijo, en la "necesidad de ir acabando con las injusticias que existen en el sector agrícola y en otros campos de la economía, con el fin de conservar y fortalecer la paz social".

"En este espíritu urge a las naciones más privilegiadas a que no se desentiendan de los problemas que abruma a los pueblos menos ricos en bienes materiales".

Como ejemplo convincente de esta solícitud de la Iglesia por el campesino y los pueblos pobres, el Padre Santo citó las enseñanzas de la encíclica Mater Et Magistra, del Papa Juan XXIII.



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Mons. Rómulo Carboni, nuncio apostólico en el Perú participó en el último Cursillo de Cristiandad que acaba de efectuarse en ese país, del 29 de mayo al primero de junio en la ciudad de Trujillo.

Mons. Carboni dijo que había oído hablar tantas cosas favorables y había podido constatar los magníficos resultados obtenidos y que por lo tanto había decidido participar en este Cursillo en Trujillo.

Recordó el Nuncio Apostólico que en su visita pastoral a Puno hace dos años bendijo la primera piedra de la Casa de los Cursillos de Cristiandad en Chucuito. Desde entonces me interesé por ellos y quise participar en estos tres días de renovación espiritual. Ahora quiero aprovechar esta oportunidad de hacerlo en Trujillo", comentó.

El movimiento de los Cursillos de Cristiandad, que tuvo su origen en España hace once años, comenzó en el Perú hace casi cuatro años.

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Paz Social y Mundial: Meta de los Demo-Cristianos

CARACAS (NC) — "El objetivo supremo de la Democracia Cristiana es el de constituir una paz justa y duradera entre los grupos sociales, las naciones, las razas y los continentes", declaró aquí el Comité Mundial Demócrata Cristiano.

Creado por las conferencias mundiales de DC efectuada en los últimos tres años en Santiago de Chile y Estrasburgo, el Comité reunió por primera vez para determinar la posición del movimiento de acuerdo con el estado actual del mundo.

Varios dirigentes demócrata-cristianos de Europa y América convergieron en Caracas para celebrar también el VI Congreso de la Organización Demócrata Cristiana de América. El congreso recomendó la creación de un parlamento, un consejo económico y un tribunal de alcances continentales para buscar soluciones integrales a los problemas de los países americanos.

"Los demócratas cristianos reafirman su adhesión a los principios de la autodeterminación de los pueblos y de la cooperación entre las naciones en forma comunitaria y supranacional", dice otra de las resoluciones del CMDC, al señalar los resultados obtenidos en la Europa de la posguerra gracias a la iniciativa de estadistas como Alcide de Gasperi en Italia, Robert Schuman en Francia y Konrad Adenauer en Alemania. Los tres son demócrata-cristianos.

La democracia cristiana está decidida a "actuar con el mismo espíritu en los otros continentes, y muy particularmente en la América Latina, donde ya se encuentra a la vanguardia de una política audaz con miras a la solidaridad de sus pueblos".

Al efecto proponen los siguientes puntos:

"Es necesario propagar y arraigar profundamente en la conciencia de cada uno que el objetivo esencial de toda acción política es la dignidad y el desarrollo de la persona humana".

"Los Demócratas Cristianos están resueltos a hacer reconocer al trabajador su derecho a la participación en el desarrollo de su país, y en la renta nacional.

"Es por el desenvolvimiento espiritual y material del hombre, sin distinciones de razas, religiones, sexo, o discriminación social, político o económico que se asegura la paz... junto con la observancia estricta de las libertades fundamentales".

"Los países industrializados deberán ayudar a los países en proceso de desarrollo. Para acelerar este proceso y liberar a sus pueblos de la miseria, el desempleo y la desesperación, los Demócratas Cristianos de los países económicamente prósperos se comprometen a promover todos los métodos necesarios de cooperación (internacional)".

El Comité trató de otros dos temas importantes, el desarme, y el totalitarismo marxista. Al efecto advierte contra la subversión comunista en el mundo.

"El actual reto del comunismo esgrime particularmente la acción subversiva y terrorista, al paso que hace un llamado a la coexistencia. Los demócrata-cristianos están resueltos a combatir el terrorismo. En cuanto a la coexistencia, el diálogo y la emulación pacífica, los demócrata-cristianos exigen que principios sean acatados por los comunistas y aplicados en los países que han sometido a su régimen".

Más adelante reiteran que "condenan toda forma de explotación de individuos o de pueblos, sea ésta capitalista o comunista", y que están dispuestos en cambio a favorecer "la cooperación con las fuerzas democráticas, sin exclusivismo, (sobre el fundamento común) en el reconocimiento de los valores espirituales y la justicia social".

De Aquí y De Allá...

El Centro de Acción Social del arzobispado de San Juan, P.R. patrocina en junio y julio una serie de cursillos de capacitación sobre la doctrina social de la Iglesia aplicada a problemas concretos de la Isla, y en apoyo de un programa positivo que frene al comunismo y promueva las reformas necesarias. "Hay que armar rápidamente al mayor número posible de cristianos con esta formación social", dice el CAS.

El hombre se mide por su capacidad de trabajo. El santo, por su capacidad de Amor.

Nuestra Iglesia debe distinguirse por ir a nuestro pueblo, tratarlo con el cariño que merece", dice Mons. Tomás A. Clavel, arzobispo de Panamá, en su "programa de buen pastor". Otros puntos: hacer conocer bien la religión, mediante el catecismo en todas las parroquias; más oportunidades de educarse a la juventud de hogares modestos en colegios católicos; respaldo a los movimientos juveniles de obreros y campesinos; fundación de un Instituto Rural Católico mayor difusión de la doctrina social de la Iglesia, "única que puede resolver nuestros graves problemas de orden económico y social".

¿Sin la Religión qué harías tú? Quizás lo mismo que con "esa religión tuya".

En La Habana se efectúan varias reuniones de la Federación Mundial de Juventudes Democráticas, presididas por su presidente Marcos Matil, y por el dirigente Vines Brokoanbrick, de la Unión Internacional de Estudiantes, con dirigentes juveniles comunistas de Cuba, para reorganizar las tácticas de penetración castrista en las organizaciones latinoamericanas, después de los fracasados congresos juveniles de Chile y la Guayana Británica.

"Latinoamérica es, en términos absolutos y prescindiendo de porcentajes, una parte del mundo católico de vasta espiritualidad y fortaleza", firmó el director de la Oficina para Latinoamérica de la National Catholic Welfare Conference, R/P John J. Cassidy M.M. Hablando a las mujeres católicas de la diócesis de Cleveland, dijo que no se debe caracterizar a América Latina como una región de irreligiosidad, y subrayó la acción apostólica seglar en los países latinoamericanos, especialmente la del Movimiento Familiar Cristiano.

¿Te cuesta "colaborar"? Mira a María.

La enseñanza al pueblo de la liturgia "en la que ha de participar" es una tarea importantísima para todos los sacerdotes, dijo el Padre Frederick J. McManus a una asamblea del clero de la diócesis de Camden, N. J. El Padre McManus es profesor de derecho canónico en la Universidad Católica de América y miembro de la Comisión Litúrgica del Concilio.

Presentarán Otra Vez Festival Folklórico Cubano

Un nuevo triunfo artístico se anotó la revista musical folklórica "Añorada Cuba" que auspician las agrupaciones católicas de habla hispana de la parroquia La Inmaculada, de Hialeah, en la Universidad de la Florida, en Gainesville, el pasado sábado en horas de la noche.

Fueron invitados por las autoridades universitarias, con el patrocinio del Latin American Club, el Lyceum Council, el Board of Internal Activities y el Students Government.

El gran auditorium de la Universidad, de sobria arquitectura, se llenó esa noche con los ritmos cubanos, que aplaudieron con entusiasmo cerca de dos mil estudiantes y profesores, a más de la reducida colonia de exiliados de Gainesville.

Los integrantes de "Añorada Cuba" que se trasladaron el propio sábado a Gainesville y volvieron el domingo a Miami, realizaron un esfuerzo verdaderamente laudable, una vez que son aficionados que no reciben remuneración alguna, y tienen el único propósito de promover un recuerdo emociando del folklore musical de su patria.

Esta misión en Gainesville, tenía el propósito además, según los dirigentes de "Añorada Cuba" que suman más de cien personas entre artistas y técnicos, de ser un exponente del alto nivel cultural y artístico que había alcanzado Cuba antes de Castro,

e interesar a los jóvenes estudiantes y profesores de la Universidad en el asunto cubano, a través del lenguaje universal de la música.

Y ahora se prepara a una nueva presentación de "Añorada Cuba" en el Dade County Auditorium, de la calle Flagler, en los días 27 y 28, sábado y domingo, de este mes en curso, con motivo de haberse recibido gran número de peticiones de quienes no pudieron asistir a la primera función, a la que con-

currieron más de 5,000 personas.

Mientras tanto, miles de televidentes están disfrutando de las presentaciones del festival Añorada Cuba, ya que WCKT Televisión filmó esa demostración del folklore cubano, para el programa "Showcase", presentando la primera parte el pasado domingo, y anunciando que el domingo próximo continuará con la segunda parte. Añorada Cuba, pues, podrá ser vista el domingo, a las 5:30 por el Canal 7 de WCKT.

Ofrecerá un Festival Artístico el Colegio de Belén el Domingo

El Colegio de Belén cierra su tercer curso académico en el exilio con un festival artístico cubano en el que participará, juntamente con destacados artistas cubanos, la Coral Cubana que dirige la Sra. Carmen Riera. El festival tendrá lugar en el Auditorium del Dade County, de Flagler el Domingo 7 de Junio a las 8 p.m.

El sábado 6 en la Iglesia del Gesu, S.E. Rvdma. Mons. Carroll, Obispo de Miami, entregará los diplomas de graduados a los 32 jóvenes cubanos que terminan sus estudios de High School. Es este el tercer grupo de jóvenes cubanos que se gradúan en el Colegio de Belén en el exilio. Con la ayuda de los Padres Jesuitas Americanos de New York, el Colegio de Belén sigue formando espiritual

e intelectualmente a los jóvenes cubanos en el destierro abriendo así las puertas de la Universidad a los jóvenes cubanos de Miami.

Durante la primera quincena de Junio estará abierta la matrícula para el próximo curso. Los que deseen ser admitidos en el colegio deberán ir acompañados de sus padres a la oficina del Colegio (824 S.W. 7th. Ave., telf. 379-7903 de 9 a 12 de la mañana.



CATORCE SACERDOTES nacidos y ordenados en lugares tan disímiles como Rusia, Irlanda, Lituania, Estados Unidos, España, Polonia y Cuba, se reunieron el martes en la Catedral de Miami en una misa de Acción de Gracias en la conmemoración de sus cincuenta y veinticinco años de ordenación. La celebración de este jubileo de sus servicios a Dios y su Iglesia les llega en momentos en que prestan sus servicios sacerdotales en esta Diócesis de Mia-

mi. Tres sacerdotes de habla hispana que antes de venir a Miami ejercieron su ministerio en Cuba, hasta el advenimiento del comunismo, los Padres Ceferino Ruiz, Clemente Seoane y José Cliff, los tres conmemorando sus Bodas de Plata Sacerdotales, charlan con el Obispo cubano, Mons. Eduardo Martínez Dalmau, momentos después de la misa en la Iglesia Catedral, que fue presidida por el Obispo de Miami, Mons. Coleman F. Carroll.

CLASES DE ESPAÑOL PARA JOVENES; DE INGLES PARA ADULTOS

Comenzará el 15 de Junio el Curso de Verano del Centro Hispano

El día 15 de junio, lunes, comenzará el Curso de Verano del Centro Hispano Católico, que comprende una sección diurna para estudiantes de enseñanza elemental y superior y una nocturna para adultos.

Las clases para alumnos de escuelas elementales se ofrecerán los lunes, miércoles y viernes, de 9 a 11 a.m. con las siguientes materias: Historia de la Iglesia en Latinoamérica, Gramática y Ortografía Española; Historia y Geografía. Las clases serán ofrecidas por el Padre González y la doctora A. Alfaro, para niños y niñas de cuarto a sexto grados y de octavo y octavo grados.

Para los estudiantes del noveno al décimo segundo grado de High School, el programa de clases del Curso de Verano incluye las siguientes

"Noche de Juventud"

Un festival denominado "Noche de Juventud" para jóvenes estudiantes de high school, se ofrecerá el domingo día 7, en el Auditorium Municipal de Hialeah, organizado por las instituciones católicas hispanas de la parroquia de la Inmaculada Concepción.

El festival se dividirá en dos partes: la primera será un concierto de piano, guitarra y ballet, interpretado por niños entre 7 y 12 años de edad. La segunda parte consistirá en un baile para los jóvenes estudiantes católicos. La admisión está fijada en 50 centavos.

materias: La Iglesia en el Mundo Moderno, por el Padre González; Historia de la Iglesia en Latinoamérica, por el doctor Calixto Masó; Gramática Española, por la doctora García Tudury; "CYO Leadership", por el Padre Dockerill; Decoración Interior, por la doctora Concuelo Vázquez y Religión (CCD) por Sister M. Ursula, O.P. Estas dos últimas materias serán sólo para jovencitas.

Mientras el programa para alumnos de grados elemen-

tales y de High School pone especial atención en la enseñanza en español el curso nocturno para adultos será sólo de idioma inglés, dividiéndose en elemental y avanzado; el uno se ofrecerá miércoles y viernes de 7 a 9 p.m. y el otro los lunes, de 7 a 9 p.m. actuarán como profesores, respectivamente, la doctora Esperanza Estenger y el profesor Robert Wallace.

La matrícula estará abierta hasta el sábado 13 en las oficinas del Centro Hispano Católico. Los interesados en

obtener una mayor información pueden llamar al FR-1-5657.

Consagrados Dos Obispos Cubanos

LA HABANA (NC) — Mons. Evelio Díaz, arzobispo de La Habana, consagró en su catedral el Domingo de Pentecostés a sus dos obispos auxiliares, Mons. Fernando Azcárate SJ y Mons. Alfredo Llaguno Canals.

La antigua catedral estaba llena de fieles durante la ceremonia, a la que asistieron varios miembros del cuerpo diplomático.

El único funcionario del régimen presente, según informes posteriores, fue Luis Amado Blanco, embajador de Cuba ante la Santa Sede.

Mons. Azcárate tiene 52 años, y Mons. Llaguno 62.

El primer obispo auxiliar de La Habana, Mons. Eduardo Boza Masvidal, atiende ahora desde Caracas a los millares de refugiados católicos cubanos en el extranjero. El mismo fue desterrado violentamente en 1961.

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