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MORE THAN 120 ADDITIONAL CLASSROOMS PROVIDED

Schools Expanding In Diocese

An extensive program of expansion in facilities at high schools and elementary schools was announced this week by the Diocese of Miami.

According to Msgr. William F. McKeever, diocesan superintendent of schools, more than 120 additional classrooms will be available in diocesan elementary and secondary schools when classes resume on August 31.

At Cardinal Newman High School, West Palm Beach, a new \$500,000 wing for boys will be built; while a new building will be erected for Central Catholic High School, Fort Pierce, which has been conducting classes in the structure formerly known as St. Anastasia High School.

Eight - classroom additions will be erected at Cardinal Gibbons High School, Fort Lauderdale; and in Miami at Msgr.

Edward Pace High School and LaSalle High School.

The new Lourdes Academy for Girls is now under construction in South Dade County.

Four new parochial schools will be opened in August in St. Thomas the Apostle parish, where eight classrooms will be provided; St. Clare parish, North Palm Beach, six classrooms; St. Ambrose parish, Deerfield Beach, eight classrooms; and St. Bartholomew parish, Miramar, eight classrooms.

In addition, parochial schools already in operation will be expanded during the summer. These include: St. Joan of Arc School, Boca Raton, four classrooms; St. Charles Borromeo School, Fort Charlotte, four classrooms; St. Luke School, Lake Worth, four classrooms; and St. Mark School, Boynton Beach, two classrooms.



GRADUATION SPEAKER at St. John Vianney Minor Seminary last week was Raul Cardinal Silva of Santiago, Chile. Seated in chapel sanctuary is Bishop Coleman F. Carroll.

Panel Discusses Better Negro Housing Here

First steps toward securing adequate and improved housing for Negroes were taken Wednesday at a luncheon and seminar held in the DuPont Plaza Hotel, sponsored by the Metropolitan Dade County Community Relations Board.

Bishop Coleman F. Carroll, chairman of the board, presided. Representatives of the Federal Housing Administration and the President's Committee on Equal Opportunity in Housing, from Washington, were included among the speakers.

Also present were Dade County officials, other civic leaders, builders, real estate developers, mortgage and loan firm representatives and members of various other groups.

Introducing the panel discussion on "Open Housing and What It Means to Dade County," Bishop Carroll declared:

"All citizens want to achieve justice in the solution of this problem. It is not an easy problem, but we of this generation must face up to it and find the answer."

MANY AFFECTED

The meeting was called, he said, in order to carry out one of the purposes for which the Community Relations Board was created — to consider one phase of the housing problem which affects more than 165,000 of its citizens, or about 15 per cent of the residents of Dade County.

"These people," the Bishop continued, "are suffering in-

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Seminary Grads Hear Cardinal And 2 Bishops

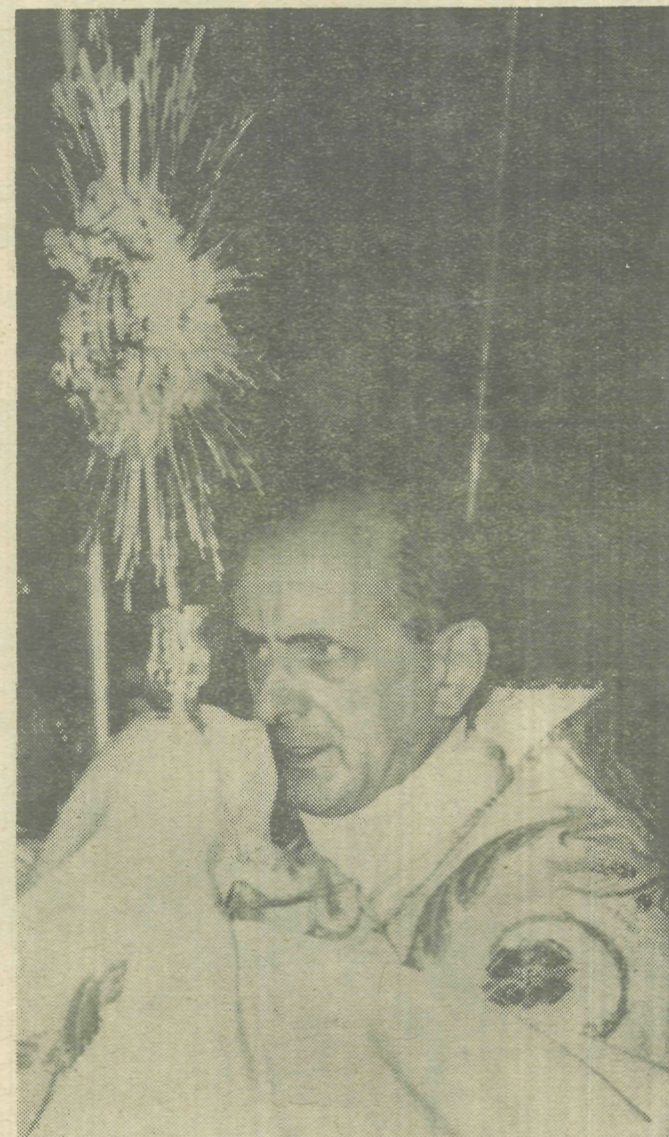
A cardinal, two bishops and one seminary rector addressed graduation exercises at St. John Vianney Minor Seminary last week.

Raul Cardinal Silva, en route by plane from Santiago, Chile, to Notre Dame University to accept an honorary degree made a surprise visit to the seminary during a brief stopover here between flights at Miami International Airport.

Cardinal Silva spoke briefly to the graduates in Spanish. Msgr. Bryan Walsh interpreted his remarks to the seminarians.

Bishop Coleman F. Carroll also addressed the graduates as

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THE MONSTRANCE is carried by Pope Paul VI in a Corpus Christi procession through the streets of Rome — marking the first time in a century that a Pontiff had done this. After carrying the Host around the Circus Maximus he officiated at Benediction there and spoke briefly to the assembled thousands.

Johnson, At Holy Cross, Lauds JFK And John XXIII

WORCESTER, Mass. (NC) — President Lyndon B. Johnson paid tribute to Pope John XXIII and President John F. Kennedy as he delivered the commencement address at Holy Cross College.

The President, who pledged

renewed efforts to overcome poverty, disease and racial injustice in the U.S., said:

"Last year within six months of each other, two of the great men of this century passed from this earth, President John F. Kennedy and Pope John XXIII.

"They both left a world transformed by their triumphs and lessened by their leaving. They both handed on a heritage of hope, a vision of the future which will occupy the thoughts and labors of men for generations to come."

The President added that the message of Pope John and President Kennedy "glowed from the message that burst upon the world 2,000 years ago — a message of hope and redemption, not for a people or for a nation, but for all people of every nation."

He added, "we now can join knowledge to faith, science to belief, to realize in our time the ancient hope of a world which is a fit home for man."

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The Chancery announces the following appointments:

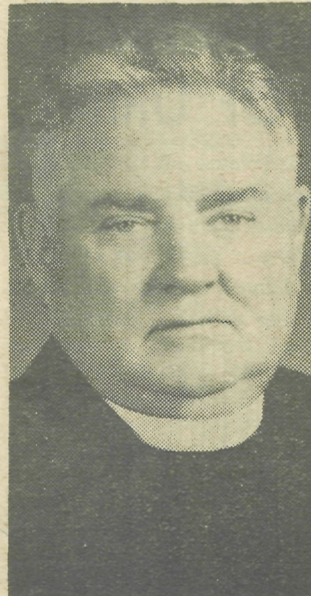
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Urges Religion In Economics

VATICAN CITY (NC) — Pope Paul VI has defended the right of religion to a place in economic affairs and condemned the Manchesterian Liberalism of the 19th century.

He characterized the dialectic materialism of Karl Marx and his followers as "antique," and asserted that the Catholic Faith, by establishing the primacy of God over all things, establishes the primacy of man in temporal things.

His speech to participants in a congress of the Christian Union of Businessmen and Executives was a strong denunciation of laissez-faire economics and the theory that money profits constitute the sole purpose of the economy.

He said the "religious coefficient" is not to be seen as "a mere paternalistic, useful corrective to mitigate the passionate and easily subversive explosion of the working class against the businessmen."

On the contrary, by establishing the primacy of man in temporal affairs it supplies "the motive that stimulates and justifies social dynamism."

At the outset of the speech, he placed businessmen and executives in a category with teachers and physicians, "among the principal transformers of society."

Then, pointing to the word "Christian" in the title "Christian Union of Businessmen and Executives," he asked whether it was not "almost an invasion of a foreign agent into the system itself." He further asked whether religion, the Gospel and the Church "do not represent a contamination of the scientific and specific rigor that governs and encloses within itself the cycle of our (economic) activity."

He answered: "You have understood that there are objections which bar the way to the entrance into your sector of

spiritual elements, and the very lack of these spiritual elements is in great part the cause of the deficiencies, disorders, dangers, tragedies that may exist — and how they exist! — in the realm created by industrial civilization."

"The technical and administrative sides work perfectly, but the human side does not," he said. "The business enterprise, which by its nature demands collaboration, accord, harmony, is it not still today a clash of minds and of interests? And sometimes is it not considered an indictment of the one who put it together, directs it and administers it?"

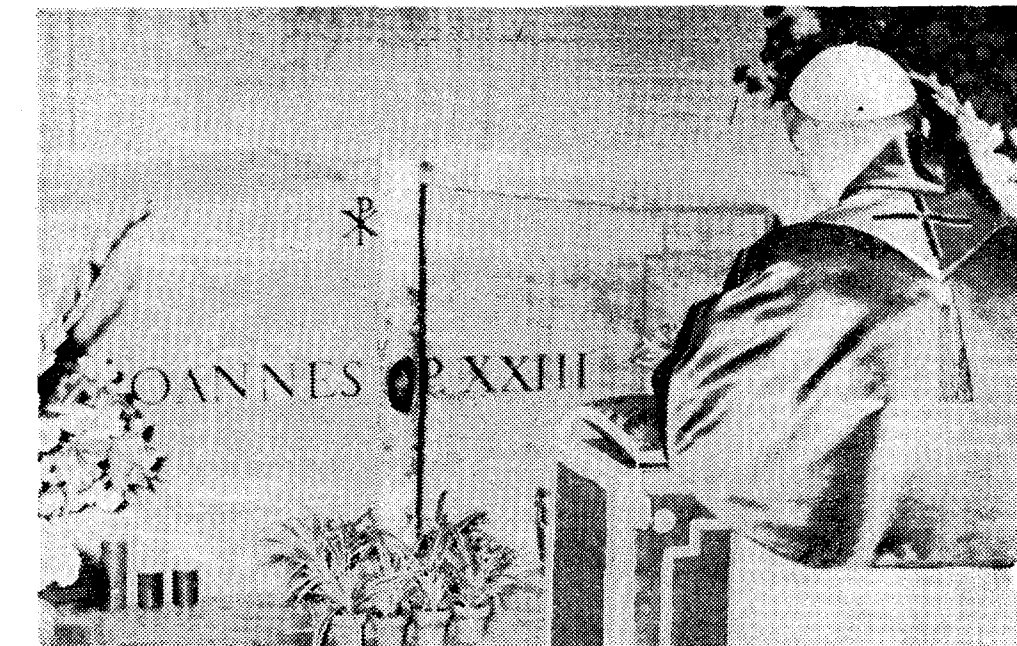
"Is it not said of you that you are the capitalists and the only guilty ones? Are you not often the target of social dialectic? There must be something profoundly mistaken, something radically lacking in the system itself, if it gives rise to such social reactions."

"It is true that whoever speaks of capitalism today, as many do, with the concepts that defined it in the past century, gives proof of being out of touch with reality. But it remains a fact that the socioeconomic system generated from Manchesterian Liberalism (a school of British economics advocating laissez-faire and the profit motive) still persists. It persists in the conception of the one-sidedness of possession of the means of production and of the economy directed toward the private profit."

At this point the Pope began speaking of the "religious coefficient." He said it would "reveal with its light the basic deficiency of the system that pretends to regard the human relations born of the industrial phenomenon as purely economic and self-regulating."

He added: "And so you have understood many painful and redeeming things. You have understood the need to rise above the primitive stage of that industrial era when the economy of one-sided — that is, selfish — profit ruled the system . . ."

"You have understood that so many calamities rising from a



POPE PRAYS AT JOHN'S TOMB — Paul VI the first anniversary of John XXIII's death. shown in crypt beneath St. Peter's Basilica on The Vatican observed the day in mourning.

PAUL VI AND 24 CARDINALS PRAY

Pope John XXIII Mourned On First Anniversary Of Death

By JAMES C. O'NEILL

VATICAN CITY (NC) — Pope John XXIII was solemnly mourned on the first anniversary of his death; June 3, in St. Peter's basilica by Pope Paul VI, 24 cardinals and thousands of Catholics.

Meanwhile, in his home town of Bergamo in northern Italy, a petition signed by 50,000 persons asked for the beginning of his beatification cause.

St. Peter's was dark as thousands waited for the memorial Mass to begin. The cardinals entered and took their places without ceremony. Only after they were in their places did the chandeliers of the basilica blaze with light. At 10:30 a.m., the celebrant, Giovanni Cardinal Urbani of Venice, entered clad in a white miter and a black-and-gold cope.

Lastly the Pope entered, walking in silence and without any of the fanfare that usually at-

tends his participation in public ceremonies. Wearing a plain white miter and a cope of crimson, a color specially reserved for papal mourning, he took his place on a throne near the altar. The Swiss Guards accompanying him wore black helmets with red plumes.

After the Mass, attended by the diplomatic corps accredited to the Holy See and by members of his household and court, Pope Paul personally imparted absolution at a symbolic catafalque in the sanctuary.

At 7 a.m. that morning the Pope had gone privately to the grottoes of St. Peter's and offered Mass at an altar near the tomb of his predecessor. Many Masses were offered throughout the morning in the grottoes by the late Pope's friends and collaborators, including Amleto Cardinal Cicognani, Papal Secretary of State; Msgr. Loris Capovilla, Pope John's private secretary; and Msgr. Giovanni Roncalli, his nephew.

search for human welfare founded predominantly or exclusively on economic goods and on temporal welfare, are the children of this materialistic outlook on life. Such an outlook is attributable not only to those who make the fundamental dogma of their unhappy sociology out of an antique dialectic materialism, but also the many who erect a golden calf in the place belonging to the God of heaven and earth.

"You have understood that for you the acceptance of the Christian message constitutes a sacrifice. While for the have-nots it is a message of bliss and of hope, for you it is a message of responsibility, of renunciation and of fear."

Argentine Cardinal Fears 'Explosion'

BUENOS AIRES (NC) — Antonio Cardinal Caggiano said in a message warning against an outbreak of violence in Argentina that he is "afraid we are rapidly and dangerously drawing near to the critical point when social tension may explode, putting national peace in danger."

Argentina has been plagued by social, political and economic troubles. In late May they brought sit-down strikes in some 300 Argentine factories.

2 Eastern Patriarchs Meet In Furtherance Of Unity

ISTANBUL (NC) — Establishment of a permanent office at the Holy See for relations with the Orthodox Churches is reported to be the main subject of the conversations here between Melkite Rite Patriarch Maximos IV Saigh of Antioch and Orthodox Patriarch Athenagoras I of Constantinople (Istanbul).

The visit of Patriarch Maximos is regarded in Orthodox circles here as a step towards Christian unity second only to the meeting of Pope Paul VI and Patriarch Athenagoras in Jerusalem last January.

It is pointed out that the visit shows a remarkable change in Orthodox mentality and spirit. In the past the Orthodox Church has shunned contacts with Eastern Rite Catholic Churches. Its ancient traditional antagonism against the Eastern Rites has been greater than that against the Latin Rite.

Orthodox dignitaries expressed their satisfaction at the visit of Patriarch Maximos, thus implying that a path toward reconciliation between the two churches is finally being established.

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Church Leaders Join In Plea

PHILADELPHIA (NC) — This city's religious leaders have appealed in their first joint statement for local churches to pray and work for racial justice.

"Racial discrimination can in no way be justified. It is in fact immoral to refuse to associate with other persons solely because of race," the leaders said.

Archbishop John J. Krol of Philadelphia read the joint statement at the conclusion of

a special Mass in the Cathedral of SS. Peter and Paul.

More than a score of other Christian clergymen and civic leaders attended the Mass celebrated by the Archbishop to launch a Catholic Crusade of Prayer for racial harmony and religious unity.

Archbishop Krol said he read the statement at the special urging of Methodist Bishop Fred Pierce Corson of Philadelphia, president of the World Methodist Council, and Episcopal Bishop Robert L. DeWitt of

Pennsylvania, both of whom were present at the service.

Signed by 10 Christian and Jewish leaders, the statement said that concern over "the deepening of racial unrest and misunderstanding in Philadelphia impels all religious faiths to speak out and reaffirm what they believe in common."

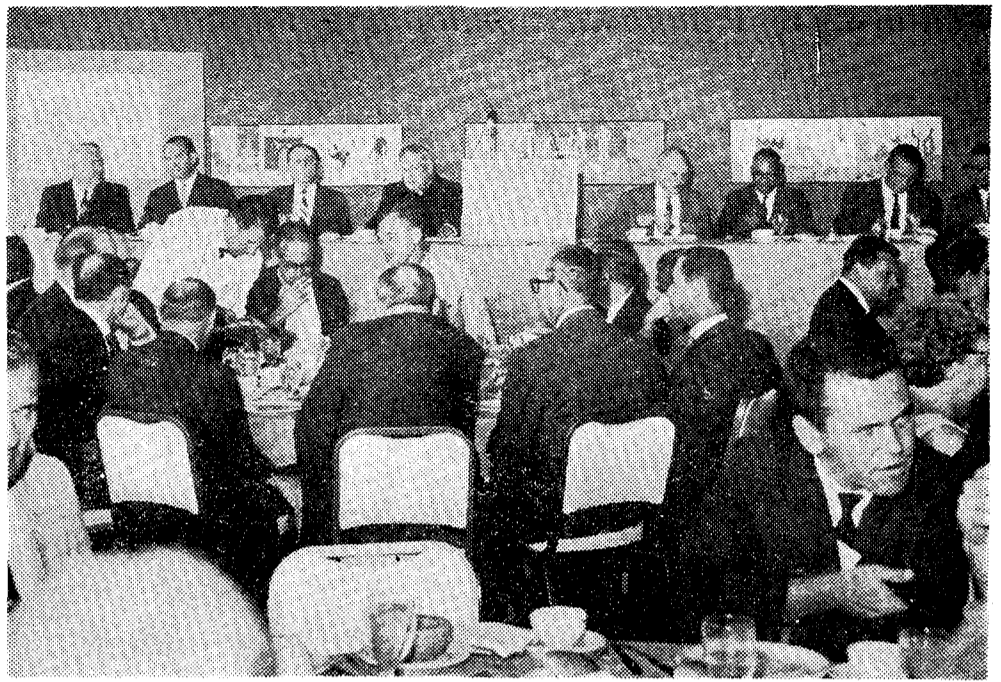
The statement made no specific mention of racial incidents, but unrest here has included a dispute earlier in the year over "blackface" makeup worn in the traditional Mummers' parade and abuse of a young Negro couple who moved into an all-white suburb.

The statement said that "all men have the same Father, Creator and Lord of Life, in whose image all have been created, whose purpose for all men is fullness of life."

"Every man may truly be called 'neighbor' and 'brother' of his fellow man, whom he must therefore indeed respect," it said.

The leaders said that they are "mournfully aware" there is no spectacular answer to racial injustice.

The statement also asked those "who feel themselves the objects of injustice" not to allow this feeling to grow into hatred and bitterness.



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Seminar Sponsored Wednesday by Dade County Community Relations Board

Relations Panel Discusses Better Housing For Negroes

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justice in a real sense because they have been and are being denied the right to develop as real persons. The structures in which they live make this impossible.

"The arbitrary limiting of certain areas for Negro residents creates the ghettos in which they are forced to live. In such circumstances, it follows then that they are segregated in schools and their communities are deprived of proper city services and zoning, health, police protection and safety requirements are inadequate.

"Yet these prisoners of the ghettos have to pay rentals and other prices far in excess of those charged in other and better areas. There are few if any playgrounds and even the school facilities are inadequate.

PROPER HOMES

"What the Negro wants is decent homes, proper environment and the right to exercise the privilege of any citizen to buy the kind of home he can afford. It is a question of fundamental moral law and it is incumbent upon all of us to face up to the problem and to solve it."

"The Problem as Seen by the Negro" was discussed by Dr. John O. Brown, ophthalmologist, vice chairman of the Miami Branch of the Congress of Racial Equality and a member of the Community Relations Board.

Many persons, Dr. Brown said, attempt to rationalize the situation by declaring that "this is what they want anyhow." he vigorously denied. In Dade County, he explained, the growth of the Negro population has been gradually expanding the limits of the Negro ghettos and the situation will continue to grow worse.

FORECLOSURES LOW

The rate of foreclosures on property owned by Negroes here, he said, has been between 1.5 per cent and 2.1 per cent, a reversal of the situation in the North, proving them to be good risks. There also is a tremendous market in Dade County among the Negroes for new homes, but this situation is hampered, he added, by unfair building practices and mort-

gage loans resulting in a 23 per cent premium they have to pay.

Another speaker was Martin Fine, Miami attorney chairman of the Housing Authority of the City of Miami and a member of the Community Relations Board. He told of a meeting held by board members the previous day with 23 builders who represent about 90 per cent of housing construction in the area, along with mortgage bankers, FHA officers, and realtors.

"No one is well-housed," Mr. Fine declared, "unless all in the community are adequately housed."

FEDERAL VIEWPOINT

Presenting "The Federal Viewpoint" was Milton P. Semer, general counsel of the Housing and Home Finance Agency, Washington. The federal perspective, he said, starts with the local perspective. He called attention to the 71 to 29 vote in the U.S. Senate the same day invoking cloture to limit debate on the civil rights bill.

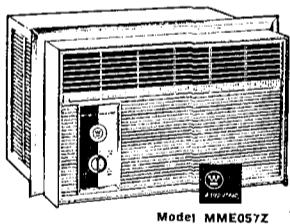
"The question now," he said, "is not whether we will have a civil rights bill, but how equal rights are to be brought about. How will each community face up? It all depends upon how the local, state and federal officials along with civic and church leaders cooperate.

"The federal government is ready to help but there are limits to what it can do. Real progress will be made only when community resources are mobilized."

The final speaker was George Schermer, former executive director of the Philadelphia Human Relations Commissions and now consultant to the President's Committee on Equal Opportunity in Housing. He said that he was greatly impressed by the type of audience present, one composed of the leaders who must make the decisions.

Speaking on "What Others Have Done," Mr. Schermer said that there had been so far no great success in any large cities but that several smaller communities have been making good progress. Some states already have fair housing laws, he declared, but leadership must be provided by civic and church groups.

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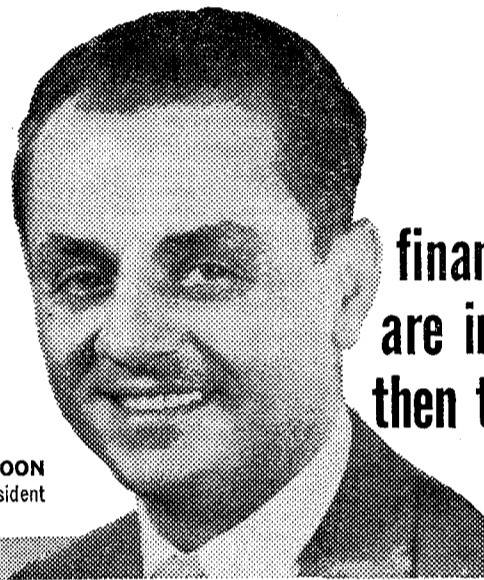
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Fight Smut, Cardinal Spellman Urges

NEW YORK (NC) — Francis Cardinal Spellman appealed to city officials to launch a citizens' commission to protect youths and families from the influences of obscene literature.

The Archbishop of New York, speaking at the 119th annual Fordham University commencement exercises, said there is "urgent need" for a unified front against what he described as a well-knit conspiracy to sell smut to youths.

Pornography, he said, undermines the moral dignity of individuals and therefore the sanctity of the family.

"It makes the abnormal and immoral apparently normal and moral, scoffs at integrity, ridicules personal purity and decency, encourages brutality, injustice, irreverence, disrespect for authority and distorts a proper and correct understanding of the God-given gift of sex by exploiting self-gratification and pleasure as ends in themselves," he said.

The Cardinal declared:

"The deplorable spread of salacious literature among the city's youth — disturbing to parents, educators, religious leaders and to conscientious youth alike — has from time to time impelled civic authorities to undertake well-publicized clean-up drives against the smut vendors.

"Within days, if not hours or minutes, of the so-called 'crack-down' raids, shops and newsstands which feature filth were back on a business-as-usual basis. Their light fines would soon be forgotten in a deluge of profit, while the law looked elsewhere for vice.

"Occasional editorial broadsides and a sprinkling of righteous sermons are noble, but not enough. Our youth today is under assault by a powerhouse of perversion. It is nationwide in its scope and ruthless in its determination to grow rich on the curiosity of the unprotected young. Printing presses grind out pornographic matter on a round-the-clock basis. Distribu-

tors deliver the salacious material to wholesalers, who rush it to retailers, who 'push' it brazenly on their stands or huckster it under the counter.

"Against this well-knit conspiracy must be arrayed another organized body, a force for good mightier than the force for evil.

"I herewith appeal to city officials to establish with all possible speed a citizens' commission comprised of parents, educators,

business leaders, labor leaders, members of the business and political associations, lawyers and members of religious bodies.

"This citizens' commission, once formed, should then be charged to assume the civic and moral responsibility for taking necessary, appropriate and legal means of protecting our youth and the family life of our city from the influences of salacious literature."

House Committee Approves Bill Opposing Smut In Mail

WASHINGTON (NC) — The House Post Office Committee has approved unanimously a revolutionary bill empowering recipients of mail to force a halt in delivery of material judged "morally offensive."

Sponsored by Rep. Glenn Cunningham of Nebraska, the measure is aimed at cutting off

the repeated delivery of unwanted smutty literature or suggestive advertising, especially that sent youngsters.

The bill would permit a person to return mailed material the individual held to be "morally offensive." The complainant could request the Postmaster General to notify the sender that no more unsolicited mail is to be sent him.

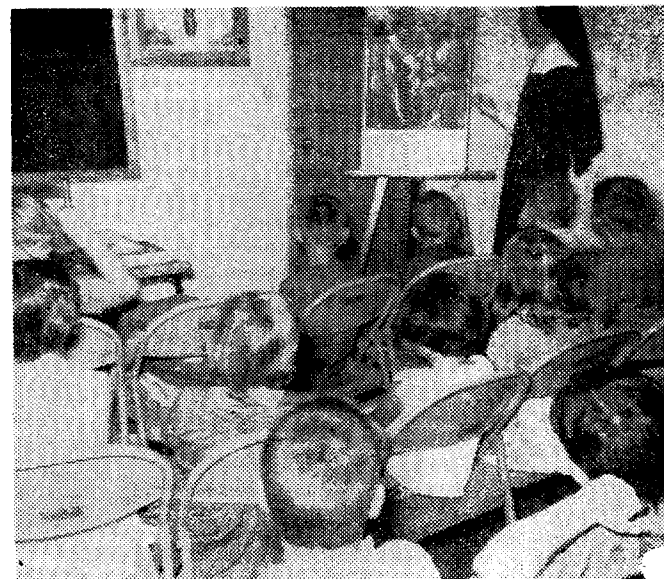
If mailings continue, the Postmaster General would be empowered to seek a court order to stop them and request that further violations result in contempt of Federal court proceedings.

Cunningham has pushed hard for such a measure. One of his children was subjected to unsolicited mailing of smut several years ago. The Congressman has said subsequent investigation convinced him that youngsters are being sent such material wholesale.

The committee had consultations for more than three months with Post Office and Justice Department officials on the bill.

The Justice Department has not endorsed the measure, noting that it saw constitutional and practical problems, especially with the provision that the government is obliged to enforce each citizen's idea of what is "morally offensive."

Cunningham has said there is some possibility mail patrons might try to stop delivery of political or religious matter on grounds that it is morally offensive, but he did not rate this as a major problem.

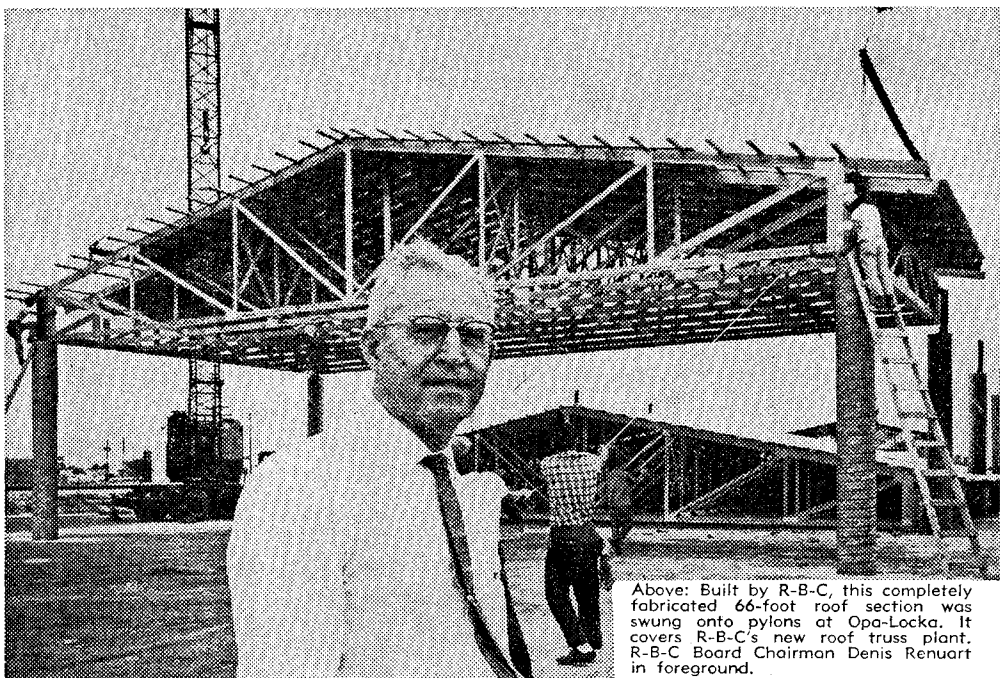


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NEW CATECHETICAL center in St. Catherine parish, Sebring, includes three well-equipped classrooms in a small building recently reconstructed by parishioners. Sister Priscilla, one of Our Lady of Victory Missionary Sisters, is shown teaching pupils enrolled in the second grade class at the center.



SINGING is included in CCD instructions taught by Our Lady of Victory Missionary Sisters to teenagers in St. Catherine parish, Sebring, in the recently reconstructed center.



Above: Built by R-B-C, this completely fabricated 66-foot roof section was swung onto pylons at Opa-Locka. It covers R-B-C's new roof truss plant. R-B-C Board Chairman Denis Renuart in foreground.

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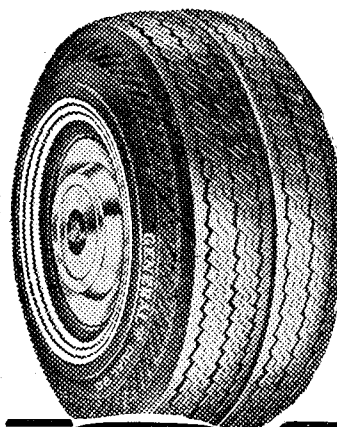
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40,000 Vietnam Catholics Demonstrate

By FATHER P. O'CONNOR
Society of St. Columban

SAIGON (NC) — Vietnamese Catholics numbering 40,000 or more staged a huge demonstration in Saigon "because our fundamental rights as citizens are unjustly injured," according to their declaration.

Many had small crucifixes or holy pictures pinned on shirt or jacket.

Many wide banners bearing slogans in Vietnamese and English were carried. These called for religious freedom, CMA opposition to communism and neutralism and expressed thanks to American soldiers and the U.S. Government and people.

Samples of the slogans in English:

"Catholic brethren be ready to fight for our nation and our Church," "We back up the struggle of our Catholic brethren in central Vietnam," "We are thankful to the warriors of the friendly nation who lost their lives for our nation," "We're grateful to the American people."

Some slogans and a circular letter distributed denounced U.S. Ambassador Henry Cabot Lodge. Speakers from the top of a sound truck announced in Vietnamese, English and French that the anti-Lodge slogans had not been authorized.

The vast crowd acclaimed the declaration and its three demands: first, that the Government appoint a committee to quell religious conflict and prevent words and deeds hurtful to laity or clergy, Catholic or Bud-

dhist; second, that the Government liberate Catholics unjustly imprisoned, and third, that the Government be faithful to its anti-communist pledge.

THONG SINGS HYMN

The meeting ended with the throng singing the popular hymn to Our Lady, "Mother Take Pity on Vietnam," a prayer for protection in wartime.

No priest appeared among marchers, speakers or other participants to the mass meeting. A priest, however is known to be the president of organizing committee which includes other priests.

A great majority of the crowd knew nothing of the sentence passed on Maj. Dang Sy, a Catholic.

Maj. Dang Sy was convicted by the "Revolutionary Court" here of murdering eight Buddhists during a demonstration in Hue on May 8, 1963, and sentenced to life imprisonment at hard labor.

Foreign observers here find the sentence impossible to reconcile with the trend of the evidence at the five-day trial.

The sentence is likely to aggravate Catholic discontent.

The presiding judge cut Dang Sy short in his final statement. The major's curtailed address ended: "I am innocent. I am a victim of religious differences."

During his trial Maj. Dang Sy declared that police tried to make him accuse Archbishop Ngo dinh Thuc of Hue of ordering repression of Buddhists.

Archbishop Thuc is the brother of the late President Ngo dinh Diem.

Dang Sy made this statement

twice in the courtroom during his vehement 30-minute rebuttal item by item of the prosecutor's lengthy indictment. He said the trial had a religious basis. The prisoner was accused of "murder and attempted murder with aggravating circumstances."

He declared he had been held for months in a dark cell where "you could not tell day from night." During that time government agents tried to make him accuse the Archbishop, he asserted. Later that day he added that while he was held prisoner in Saigon as well as Hue, he was offered safety if he would put the blame on the Archbishop "or on some other priest" for "ordering action against the Buddhists."

Maj. Dang Sy, aged 35, was trim in a khaki uniform. He wore four campaign ribbons with a palm leaf for the highest army citation and stars for other citations. He attended the advanced officers' training school at Fort Benning, Ga., in 1959. He is married and has seven children.

During an interval in the trial he told me and another correspondent with an ironic smile that he was guilty of two mistakes: "I am a Catholic and I executed my superior's orders."

CONFLICTING TESTIMONY

Conflicting testimony was given by prosecution witnesses during the five-day trial.

The official prosecutor told the NCWC News Service he had summoned 60 witnesses, but only 35 appeared. Among those excused was Hue Buddhist bon-

ze, Thich tri Quang, leader of the demonstrating Buddhist crowd. His deposition was read to the court.

The prosecutor asserted that three witnesses alleged that Dang Sy threw grenades into the crowd. Other witnesses testified they had heard explosions but did not know who threw what.

The prosecution's charge of murder seemed to rely on the three witnesses and on the view that the use of the MK-3 type American concussion grenade proves murderous intent. This type of grenade was carried by the soldiers under Maj. Dang Sy's command the night of the incident, according to witnesses.

U.S. Department of the Army field manual 23-30 on "Grenades and Pyrotechnics," stating the capabilities of this grenade, lists only concussion, burst eardrums and shock as possible

effects on persons near the explosion.

The defense maintained that the explosion that caused the eight deaths during the Buddhist disturbance was caused by a plastic bomb thrown by the communist Vietcong.

Bui van Luong, who was minister of the interior at the time of the incident, gave a detailed account of his findings when the late President Diem sent him to Hue on May 9, 1963, to investigate. He said he found that Gen. Nghiem, army corps commander, had given permission to Maj. Dang Sy to use armed forces to disperse the crowd if the chief of the province agreed. The former minister said that the chief of the province, Nguyen van Dang, told him he had instructed Dang Sy to use force in the emergency and not wait for written orders.

"If they condemn that man, it will be a travesty of justice," an American sergeant, a non-Catholic, said here.



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TV Distorts Catholic View On Planned Parenthood

It has become quite clear that if anyone wishes to obtain an accurate and fair idea of the Catholic view on the controversial topic of planned parenthood, he is not likely to find it on so-called Documentaries on television.

Twice within recent weeks, WCKT-TV, Channel 7 in Miami, devoted half-hour programs to the subject of limitation of families. In the first, Dr. Alan Guttmacher, national president of the Planned Parenthood Federation, was questioned by a panel obviously in sympathy with the doctor's views, no one of whom represented the Catholic attitude. Questions from the audience were just as carefully selected and limited, so that a questioner could not pursue his thought for further clarification.

A second program on planned parenthood last Sunday night on WCKT, Channel 7, brought us many calls commenting on its obviously slanted approach and its distortion of the Catholic view. Even non-Catholics who do not agree with our attitude, but understand it, admitted that the presentation attributed to us was negative and unsympathetic to a critical problem.

When this show was being planned, the Catholics participating asked for and were given the assurance that the garbled versions of past programs such as a CBS nationally televised presentation on birth control a couple of years ago, would not result this time.

The station, in fact, submitted eight questions to be answered. The questions covered well the Catholic viewpoint in this delicate matter and answers to all eight questions were given before the camera with the understanding that a thought here and there would not be taken out of context and used. However, about two-thirds of the information was left on the cutting room floor and the resulting picture of the Catholic view on planned parenthood was rendered false and unrealistic.

Here are some of the questions which were asked and the answers which were never used on the program.

1. What is the propriety of government agencies disseminating birth control information?

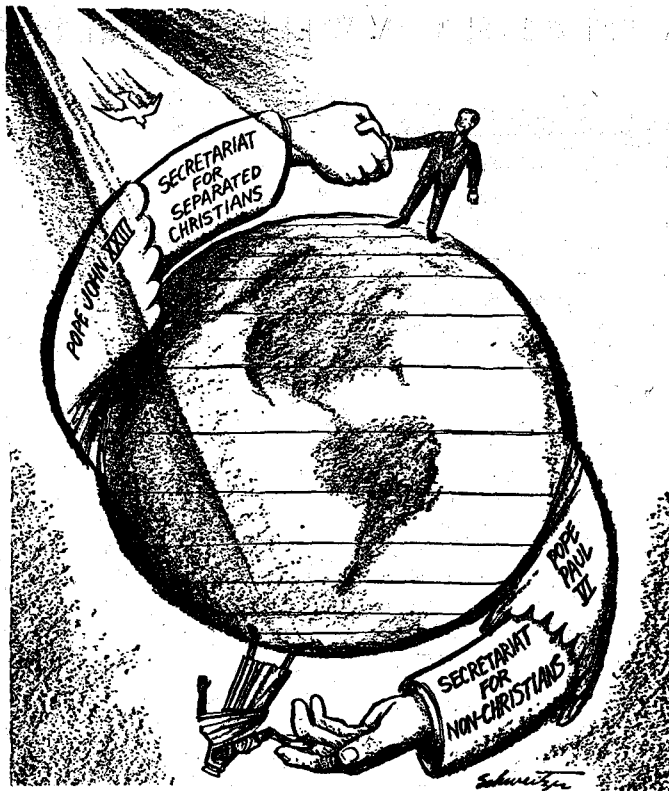
Government approval or promotion of artificial contraception is an infringement upon the freedom of conscience of citizens. It is not the business of government to get into this area. We want to stress, however, that the Church in taking this stand is not trying to impose its ideas on those who do not share her moral views. She has an obligation to protect her own members and to clarify the moral issues involved.

2. What is the Church's attitude on planned parenthood?

There is a false idea still making the rounds that Catholic parents must have as many children as possible. This notion has been repudiated many times. The Church is acutely aware of the potential dangers of over-population. She most certainly is sympathetic to the physical welfare and social well-being of a child. Moreover, Catholics are taught that the primary purpose of marriage is not only the procreation of a human being, but his education and his upbringing which includes many things such as a decent home, clothing, food. Therefore, the Church has always strongly urged responsible parenthood, but insists that this obligation be fulfilled in a way consistent with Christian principles.

3. Is there a morally acceptable means of regulating the size of the family?

Yes, by the system known as rhythm, which is simply periodic continence, abstinence from the marital act during cer-



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tain periods, or to put it another way, the limiting of the act to the sterile periods. This is a vastly different matter from the use of artificial contraceptives.

4. Has the innovation of the contraceptive pill had any effect on the Catholic position concerning birth control?

None whatever, as far as artificial birth prevention goes.

5. Is the use of the pill in the same category as that of other contraceptive devices?

We must distinguish here. Doctors have revealed that the pill has legitimate uses, unrelated in themselves to the direct prevention of conception, and can therefore be used legitimately to correct certain conditions. However, when taken with the intention of having it act as a direct contraceptive, it is morally wrong.

6. Is the Church seeking other means of controlling birth than by the rhythm method?

Not to our knowledge, but we can be sure that whatever method she may eventually approve, it will not be artificial or against nature, but consistent with the dignity of man. Some years ago, Pope Pius XII expressed the hope that research would increase the effectiveness of rhythm.

If a television program is to merit the name of documentary and serve as a valid means of giving accurate information to the public on both sides of an important question, it will have to take a different approach than the disappointing treatment afforded the topic of planned parenthood by Channel 7 last Sunday.

Dr. Jekyll-Mr. Hyde Reds

Everyone knows or should know that communist tactics demand that the Red leaders blow hot and cold, speak belligerently and purr gently, smile and scowl, threaten war and advocate peace, condemn the violation of nations and call for world domination, and on and on in a never ending series of contradictions and shifting positions designed to confuse and disturb.

Recently, in speaking to a delegation of people from Brazil, Pope Paul gave a forceful reminder of this. He expressed to them his personal sentiment of relief and gratitude that the huge country in the southern part of Latin America had been spared "the danger and the unhappy experience of communism." He went on to emphasize on that occasion the warning which must be sounded regularly, namely, that communism "preserves intact and unchanged its subversive and anti-religious character."

Long ago the zealots of communism learned how to talk out of both sides of the mouth in order to preserve intact its subversive character and to deceive many into believing that for the good of mankind it had given up its international plan to enslave all men.

After going through several decades of this Dr. Jekyll-Mr. Hyde type of public image projected by the communists in our country and abroad, we ought to keep alert to their shifting tactics. Perhaps this is especially true now when some Americans are waxing enthusiastic and appearing relieved because of the insults China and Russia are exchanging, as if this development indicates a final breakdown in communism. We ought to remember in appraising the current news that Averill Harriman, U.S. Undersecretary of State, recently stated that no comfort should be taken from the split, but on the contrary, it "will probably cause greater difficulty, not less" for free nations, including our own.

Jews Anxious For Council To Denounce Anti-Semitism

By FATHER JOHN B. SHEERIN

The Jews are extremely anxious to hear the good news that the Second Vatican Council has formally approved a statement condemning anti-Semitism.

This anxiety was obvious at the recent Catholic Press convention at Pittsburgh. Dr. Joseph Lichten of B'nai B'rith and Rabbi Marc FR. SHEERIN Tanenbaum of the American Jewish Committee delivered talks in which they voiced their hopes and fears about the fate of the statement presented at the Second Session. Rumors had it that the strong statement prepared by Cardinal Bea might be buried in Schema 17 and these two Jewish leaders were naturally unhappy about the possibility.

This is an instance in which public opinion in the Church ought to make itself felt. It is time for the official Church to renounce once and forever the big lie on which anti-Semitism is based — the lie that the Jewish race is guilty of the murder of Christ. Dr. Lichten said quite correctly at Pittsburgh that this charge of "deicide" has been the rock on which anti-Semitic arguments have been founded for 2000 years.

We need not go back to St. John Chrysostom to find examples of anti-Semitism nor even back to the Third and Fourth Lateran Councils with their repressive measures that outlawed the Jews.

The Council statement, in its present form, is not attacking a phantom but a grim reality when it warns priests not to say anything in catechetical instruction or in sermons that might give rise to contempt for the Jews. Thank God, our sermons in America do not breathe anti-

Semitism. The heart of the Council statement declares that it would be unjust to call the Jews an accursed people or decide people since Christ has atoned for the sins of all who caused His death and, secondly that the death of Christ was not caused by a whole people then or now. There were individual Jews and Romans who played a part in the Crucifixion & Christ forgave them from the Cross, and as for Jews who have lived since then, they share no special blame for His death. As the Council of Trent made clear, Jesus died for all humanity and all humanity shares in the blame for His death.

I think it is important to remember that the Council statement aims primarily at undoing a grave injustice by nailing a big lie. It has absolutely no political implications: it does not recognize the state of Israel. Nor is its primary purpose to promote Catholic-Jewish dialogue, though that may be an incidental result.

It was a lively sense of justice that prompted the General Assembly of the World Council of Churches to make an act of contrition by condemning anti-Semitism at its New Delhi meeting in 1961. Its statement said that the story of the Crucifixion should not be told so as to fasten upon the Jewish people a responsibility that belongs to our corporate humanity.

The Second Vatican Council will not be outdone in justice by the World Council. For the Bishops confess Jesus Christ, a Jew, as their Savior, they boast of apostolic succession reaching back in time to twelve Jews and they venerate the Virgin Mary, a Jewish woman from Nazareth in Palestine. The Catholic Church has its roots deep in those beloved people with whom God signed the Old Covenant.



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God Wishes Us To Worship With Signs

By MSGR. JAMES J. WALSH

There are endless comments, from non-Catholics as well as from Catholics, since changes in the Liturgy were announced. It's more than a little surprising to find some so intense and so vocal about the subject. One of the more common attitudes expressed by some non-Catholics runs like this: "The



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changes are not drastic enough. The Church ought to get down to the barest essentials and keep it simple. True religion was not meant to be so complicated and ritualistic."

This angle, of course, is odd that to many who have never seen any point to leaving home for a church building at any time. They favor the liturgical approach by which you worship God in your heart or find Him in a symphony or high on a windy hill.

They believe the development of rites and ceremonies has obscured religion and hidden the Gospel and even ruined something which Christ meant to be left intact.

As a result of this attitude some have long advocated doing away with all the ceremonies and taking "the theatrical out of religion" and merely praying in spirit "as God wants us to."

The last part of that remark is especially interesting, "as God wants us to." If there is any single reason the Catholic Church gives for her ties and

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ceremonies it is the fact — not the supposition, but the fact — that God wishes men to worship Him with external signs and symbols.

The "simplicity of the Gospel" contains in it the seed from which grew the glorious liturgy which has characterized Catholic worship for so many centuries.

The action of the Ecumenical Council indicates clearly that the Church recognizes the need from time to time to simplify the liturgy. This is the purpose of the aggiornamento in liturgy. The decree itself, issued last December, represents the almost unanimous desire of the bishops eventually to revise ceremonies and change certain rites in order to make the Holy Sacrifice more easily understood in the twentieth century. However, it is not their intention at all to do away with ceremonies or rites, as if these can never reflect the simplicity of the Gospels.

As a matter of fact, Our Lord Himself made a great deal about using external signs to indicate the hidden, spiritual realities and thus to impress on our rather slow minds a lesson we may otherwise miss completely.

SIGNS INDISPENSABLE

Hence in the most important sacrament of Baptism, which He declared necessary for salvation, He gave a little ceremony to be performed.

So important is it, that if someone thought he would just

skip the action of pouring water and making the sign of the cross and instead would just concentrate mentally on the effects of Baptism taking place, nothing at all would happen. There is no sacrament, no remission of original sin, no infusion of sanctifying grace.

Our Lord was constantly using material things in brief ceremonies designed to pierce our shell of indifference and make us sit up and take notice. He could have accomplished the same results merely by taking thought, but no, He insisted on touching the eyes of the blind man, or having him bathe in a lake, or putting his hands on the leper.

When giving the apostles the power to forgive sins, "He breathes" on them, signifying the action of the Holy Spirit in their souls.

When He instituted the Holy Eucharist, He used bread and wine in a very carefully thought-out, reverent ceremony, in which He raised His eyes to heaven and gave thanks to His Father and blessed these material objects before He consecrated them into His body and blood.

It is rather foolish to say that God does not want ceremonies and detailed acts of sacrifice in the worship of Himself. Whoever says so has not checked the evidence in the Bible.

When Abel offered his homage to God in a ceremony of his own making, we are told

that "the Lord had respect to Abel and to his offerings."

The Book of Leviticus is a most detailed account of the kind of ceremonies God insisted on the Jewish people using in their worship. "And He shall immolate the calf before the Lord, and the priests, the sons of Aaron, shall offer the blood thereof, pouring it around about the altar, which is before the door of the Tabernacle."

All those terms are familiar to a Catholic who has grown up with the conviction that the highest worship we can give to God is the offering of a sacrifice — and of course for us this Sacrifice is the Mass.

We never find any instance of Christ's condemning the use of ceremonies or any other kind of religious externalism designed to increase the devotion of worshippers.

What we do see Our Lord condemning is the misuse of religious practises. He can not ignore the hypocrite who goes through the motion of worshipping God in a ritual while all the time his heart is far from God.

Christ never condemned prayer or fasting or alms-giving, but He rebuked the Pharisees for praying "in order that they may be seen by men," and for fasting "in order to appear to men as fasting."

God surely disapproves of the abuse of public rites, while at the same time urging us to reverently approach each holy ceremony with the desire to learn the truths they teach and to take home the lessons they contain.



THE ORIGINS OF IRELAND'S OLDEST LIGHTHOUSE, THE HOOK TOWER, HAVE BEEN TRACED TO THE 5TH CENTURY WHEN THE PATRON SAINT OF THE LOCALITY LIT A BEACON FIRE ON THE CLIFFS AS A WARNING TO SHIPPING.

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Liberals And Conservatives And The Social Encyclicals

By MSGR. GEORGE G. HIGGINS

This column has called attention to a forthcoming book on the binding force of Papal encyclicals and the norms or the criteria to be used in interpreting these documents. The title of this book is "Politics and Catholic Freedom." Its author is Garry Wills of the Classics Department at Johns Hopkins University in Baltimore.



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Mr. Wills' book severely criticizes the allegedly widespread tendency on the part of many "liberal" American Catholics to misquote the social encyclicals, or to quote them out of context, for their own partisan or opportunistic purposes. He admits, in passing, that conservatives are capable of making the same mistake, but since the Catholic Liberals, in his judgment, are solidly in control these days and the poor lone-some Conservatives are on the outside looking in, he feels justified in concentrating all his ammunition on the "Liberals."

In a letter, Mr. Wills, after quoting several passages from his book to bolster his contention that our column distorted its contents, politely but firmly requests that we correct the record.

Our response to this request was sent to Mr. Wills in a letter which reads in part as follows: "I must politely but very frankly deny the charge that I have distorted the contents of your book."

"I suppose our disagreement on this point boils down, in the final analysis, to a question of fact. You state in your letter that many so-called 'liberals' have made 'a strategic estimate of the viability of ency-

clicals as political instruments,' whereas 'conservatives have not made this estimate in our country.' Sorry, but I simply cannot agree with you in this point. My own very extensive reading of 'conservative' as well as 'liberal' periodicals and books, going back over a period of 30 years, has led me to the conclusion that the 'conservatives' of this country are just as adept as the 'liberals' at using selected encyclicals, (Divini Redemptoris, e.g., and Humani Generis) as political instruments."

After I had posted my letter of May 27 to Mr. Wills, I came across a lengthy and very perceptive review of his book by Edward Marciniak, Executive Director of the mayor's Commission on Human Relations in Chicago and Secretary-Treasurer of the National Catholic Social Action Conference.

"It is significant," Mr. Marciniak writes, "that he (Wills) ignores utterly the finest examples of encyclical thwacking of one's opposition — to be found anywhere in the United States — those regularly appearing on the editorial pages of the Minnesota Catholic weekly, The Wanderer. Instead Wills' energies are totally devoted to disestablishing what he regards as the 'Catholic liberal' monopoly of Christian social teaching. Were Wills to expose The Wanderer's bullylike use of encyclicals, he would be forced to attack the economic and political individualism to which The Wanderer and National Review have pledged their allegiance. This is the only explanation I can find for his emotional attack upon the 'past or present editors of America, of The Commonweal, of The Catholic World . . . respected spokesmen for the National Catholic Welfare Conference, of columnists who appear throughout the Catholic press.'"

Sacred Heart A Symbol Of God's Love

By FATHER LEO J. TRESE

True Christian piety always must be centered on liturgical worship, the official worship of Christ's Mystical Body. This is the worship which you and I together, as members of the Assembly of God, offer in union with Christ.



FATHER TRESE

Liturgical worship, as we well know, has its focal point in the Mass. It is here that all lines of prayer converge. The Mass is the climax, the pregnant moment when we, in union with Christ, touch God.

It is evident that no form of private devotion, be it ever so hallowed, can compare with the Mass in value and importance. No novena service, triduum or Holy Hour can match the Mass, even remotely, as an act of worship and as a source of grace.

This does not mean that there is no place in Christian life for non-liturgical devotions. Quite the contrary. Private devotions can intensify the faith and love which we bring to liturgical worship. Moreover, if ours is

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an active and understanding participation in liturgical worship, our resultant faith and love is bound to seek many outlets — much as a mound of melting snow will run off in a dozen little rivulets.

Of all forms of private devotion, devotion to the Sacred Heart of Jesus would seem to be the most logical. Since Christ's human Body is inseparably united to His divinity, every part of that Body is worthy of our adoration. His Heart, however, is particularly appropriate as an object of our adoration, since the heart, from time immemorial, has been the symbol of love.

Jesus is the living, personal expression of God's love for man. It was God's love for man and God's hunger for man's love which, from all eternity, decreed the advent of the God Man Jesus into this world. It was so that He might share with us the Holy Spirit, the Spirit of divine love, that Jesus lived, died and rose from the dead. The whole history and rationale of salvation is con-

centrated in this one concept of love.

It is not surprising then that in appearing to St. Margaret Mary, Jesus centered her attention and ours upon His Heart. "Forget My role of law-giver and judge," Jesus seems to say. "With all the power of your being contemplate My love for you. I do not want from you a service of fear. I want your love. If you will love Me with even an infinitesimal fraction of the love I have for you, your obedience will take care of itself." Jesus compressed all of this into eight words: "Behold this Heart which has so loved men."

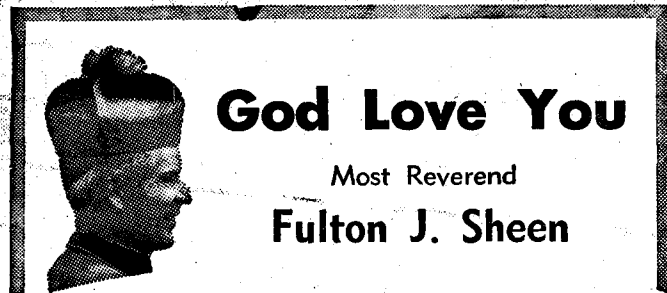
If we love someone, someone who suffers, we are impelled to do all that we can to assuage that person's pain. Quite naturally, then, in appealing for our love, Jesus asks us to express that love especially in prayers and acts of reparation.

By our reparation for the sins and the indifference of others, we take some of the sting from the rejection which constituted the bitterest part of Christ's

Passion. By reparation we join in spirit the angels who ministered to Jesus in Gethsemane; we join Simon the Cyrenean and Veronica who eased a little His sorrowful way to Calvary.

This is not poetic imagery. Our loving reparation is, factually, retroactive in its effects. Just as it was His divine foreknowledge of men's sins which brought on His bloody sweat in the Garden and His tortured, "Father, if it is possible, let this cup pass away from Me," so also it was the foreknowledge of your love and mine which enabled Jesus finally to say, "Yet not as I will, but as Thou wilt."

However, it is not His own personal comfort that the Sacred Heart of Jesus seeks from us. Our real tributes of love to the Sacred Heart are the sinners whom we shall save by our reparatory acts. It is not selfishly for Himself that Jesus pleads for our love. He wants from us a surplus of love, in the form of vicarious atonement, which He can put into souls where there is no love. By our reparation Jesus can bring these souls, together with ourselves, inseparably and eternally to Himself.



God Love You

Most Reverend
Fulton J. Sheen

Does not a letter like this make us ashamed? Read it and see if you are willing to give in proportion to this boy!

"I am a new convert to the Church and I am very proud to be a Catholic. It had been my dream for a long time. Now that I am a Catholic, I feel my responsibilities toward the poor Catholics of the world. I am only 15 years old, and I also feel the pain of being poor, but not in the same way as the people you mention in your columns. My worries are small compared to those in Asia and Africa who worry about having no church to go to Mass in, while many (as do I) go to Mass in a huge cathedral. Or those who don't have medicine, while many Americans spend a fortune on reducing pills.

"As I said, I am poor also. I can't afford to go to the theater and school dances, and I can't buy the latest records and clothes, but when I add up all of my blessings and compare them to the sufferings of the less fortunate, I feel that I am cheating the poorer people of their right to worship God in at least half the luxury that you and I do. Therefore, I am sending you some extra stamps from my collection in the hope that you can use them in some way. They are not much, but they are all I can send you right now. Someday I hope to be able to send enough money to build 100 churches. I am also sending you a silver dollar my mother gave me some time ago. It has great sentimental value, but I want to show the unfortunates of Asia and Africa that they have friends who want to help them, that there are people who do care."

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World - Wide Need For Lay Volunteers

In Northeast Brazil, 20 million people live in unimaginable poverty. And this out of a population of 22 million.

In many western states of this country, the American Indian lives under pitiful conditions.

Migratory workers in the Southwest U. S. face staggering economic problems.

And in many Southern areas and in the concrete jungles of many a big city slum in the North, the Negro cries out for help socially, and educationally.

These are just a few of the challenges facing volunteers being sought by the Catholic Church.

The volunteers would go to these areas and help these people through education, teaching them trades and, in general, assisting them to come to know God better.

NOT EASY WORK

The work is not easy. But the need is great and, for those volunteers who do come forward, at the end of their term of service they are grateful for having had the opportunity to help others.

The work consists of being nurses, teachers, carpenters, doctors, catechists, social workers and census takers.

Anyone interested in volunteering their services may obtain further information by contacting Msgr. Peter Reilly, pastor of the Church of the Little Flower, Coral Gables, at HI 3-8389. Msgr. Reilly is Diocesan Director of Lay Volunteers for both Latin America and the Home missions.

A husband and wife team from this area and several students from Barry College already have volunteered their services from this diocese.

The husband and wife team, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Randall, are now in Altus, Oklahoma, doing catechetical work among the Indians in the farm fields there.

The variety of jobs should appeal to almost anyone who is interested in helping these

very needy people in the United States and in Latin America.

Already many Papal Volunteers for Latin America are hard at work teaching and instructing the people there in the ways of the Church.

Last year more than 280 volunteers were at work in Latin America under the PAVLA program.

And in America, scores of lay people are serving in missions areas of the Southwest, the South and the West, and the big cities of the North.

Who are these people who volunteer for such work?

SAW THE NEED

Many of them are single. Some are married. They saw the need and answered the call because they felt something had to be done. They could no longer sit on their hands while the need was so great.

And the people whom they help are so grateful.

In Peru, the Papal Nuncio there, Archbishop Carboni, gave proof of this when he made this statement:

"Peru is blessed with 34 American Papal Volunteers. These workers have been so successful that bishops all over the country are clamoring for them.

"Recently, 14 bishops made specific petitions to the Apostolic Nunciature asking for Papal Volunteers to act as nurses, teachers, catechists, social workers, builders and economic experts, to help in the raising and management of diocesan funds."

Service is for one year under the Extension Lay Volunteers or ELV program and for three years to five years under the Papal Volunteers for Latin America or PAVLA program.

As of Jan. 22 of this year there were 282 Papal Volunteers in Latin America, an increase of 105 since January of 1963.

No figures were immediately available on the number serving under the Extension Lay Volunteers program which covers the United States and Puerto Rico.



HOLDING A BABY of a migrant family in Oklahoma is Mrs. Paul Randall, a lay volunteer for the home missions in the U.S. Mrs. Randall is a former member of St. Brendan parish.



CATECHETICAL AND other work among the migrant worker families in the Altus, Oklahoma, area, is being done by Paul Randall (above) and his wife, Mrs. Randall. The Randalls are in their second year of work as lay missionaries.

Bolivia's Plight: Only One Priest To 25,000 People

WASHINGTON (NC) — The Catholic Church in Bolivia has a critical shortage of priests, especially diocesan priests.

According to Auxiliary Bishop Gennaro Prata, S.D.B., of La Paz, the forward strides the church is making in Bolivia will come to a halt unless the acute shortage of clergy is overcome.

The 40-year-old prelate said in an interview here that the need is immediate. For the future, he said, the Church has high hopes, and is expecting much of the new national major seminary which is to be dedicated in Cochabamba later this year. But only three Bolivians are being ordained to the priesthood this year in the whole country.

Against this, he said, is the fact that about 400 Bolivians are undergoing training in the Soviet Union and in communist Czechoslovakia — shortly to re-

turn home to add further to the threat of communist takeover in their economically depressed land.

Bishop Prata noted that close to 95 per cent of the country's 3.6 million people are baptized Catholics. But he said that in the La Paz archdiocese alone 25 of the 65 parishes have no priest.

This leaves 300,000 people — one-third of the population of the See — priceless, without access even to regular Sunday Mass in their own communities. The average parish priest in La Paz is supposed to minister to 25,000 parishioners, the Bishop said, and one parish has a total of 60,000.

The Church also has major need in the field of education, the Bishop said. Sixty per cent of the people are still illiterate. But Bishop Prata said the figure is rapidly declining as a result of the government's program for village schools.



SINGALONG participants at PAVLA's new center house in Lima, Peru, include six U.S. Papal Volunteers for Latin America who recently completed a four-month Spanish language course in Puerto Rico and will be occupied with a variety of projects.

One Hospital Helps Another



HEAD DIETITIAN at Miami's Mercy Hospital is Sister Helen Marie, S.S.J., president of the Florida Dietetic Association, who supervised the preparation of meals for Variety Hospital.

The "quality of Mercy" is definitely not strained at Miami's Mercy Hospital where religious and lay personnel recently prepared meals for patients at Variety Children's Hospital, four miles away.

For six months from October, 1963, to mid-April of this year, Sister Helen Marie, S.S.J., one of the Sisters of St. Joseph of St. Augustine who administer the diocesan hospital, and her staff of dieticians supervised the preparation of more than 3,000 lunches and dinners for the Variety Hospital, while the children's hospital was temporarily without a cafeteria.

Twice daily, Variety's chief dietician wrote lunch and supper menus and in the morning and afternoon, a truck left the children's hospital for the four mile trip to Mercy Hospital. There extra portions of food, the same as readied for patients at Mercy Hospital, and special diet foods were placed in pre-heated oven-type containers for delivery to Variety Hospital.

In addition, Mercy Hospital provided simple breakfast foods which could be prepared with little difficulty in the temporary kitchen facilities at Variety.

According to William Taylor, administrator of Variety's widely-known children's hospital, Mercy Hospital didn't even "hesitate to say 'yes,'" when asked if they could prepare the food. "It wasn't an easy task," Taylor pointed out, "and it shows you how one hospital can help another. This was only supposed to last 10 weeks and as it turned out, it was six months."

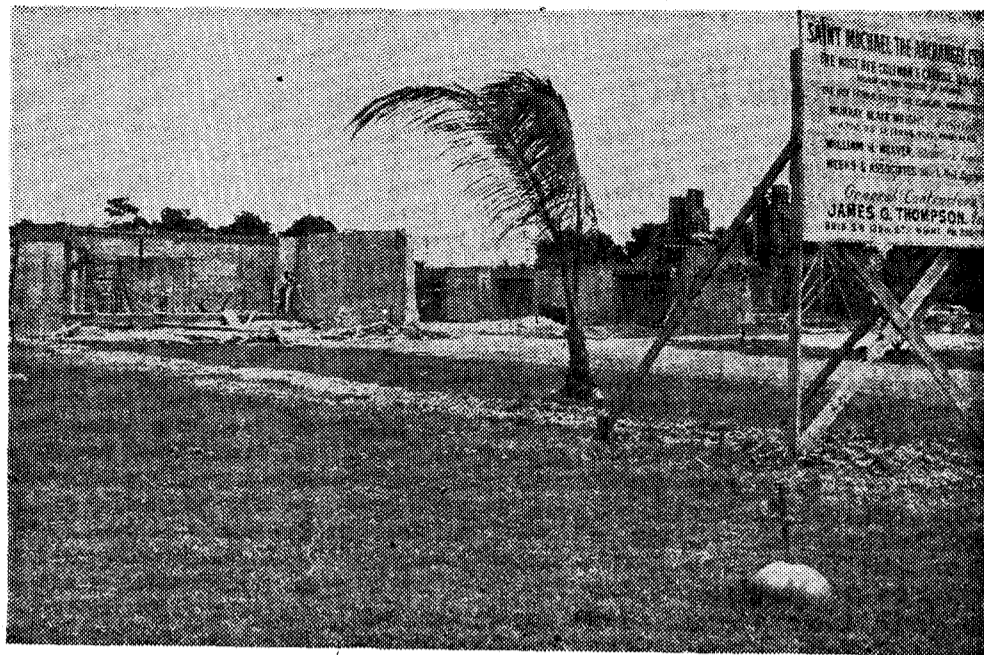
Originally Taylor said Variety had sought the services of caterers but found the cost prohibitive. Mercy Hospital provided

the meals for what it cost them, he said.

to prepare the food for her own patients."

"I am extremely grateful," Variety's administrator said, emphasizing that some 15 or 16 "special diets made it more formidable for Sister Helen Marie, who at the same time had

A citation of gratitude has been presented to Sister Mary Emmanuel, S.S.J., administrator of Mercy Hospital, by Roscoe Brunstetter, president of Variety Children's Hospital.



Construction Has Begun On New Church Of St. Michael The Archangel

Pittsburgh Laymen Oppose Children's Selling Chances

PITTSBURGH (NC) — Diocese of Pittsburgh parishes have been asked to stop using school children for selling chances, or door-to-door solicitations in connection with charity or religious drives.

The recommendation was made by the Laymen's Advisory Council of the diocesan school board. In approving it, the school board asked pastors and parishioners to treat the recommendation as official board policy.

The lay council said "certain undesirable practices" have crept into parish charity drives that threaten to erase the benefits which school children can gain by participating. It declared:

"These include: the fostering of an embarrassing spirit of competition among individuals, classrooms or schools; the use of unworthy incentives, such as a point system or prizes; and the employment of school chil-

dren for the selling of chances or for door-to-door solicitation.

"Although these extremes may aid the charitable organization materially, such benefits are often gained by jeopardizing the spiritual enrichment of the child, and the public image of the Church. Since these efforts are often not voluntary or personal, but motivated by a sense of competition, or to gain a material reward, they may have little value spiritually."

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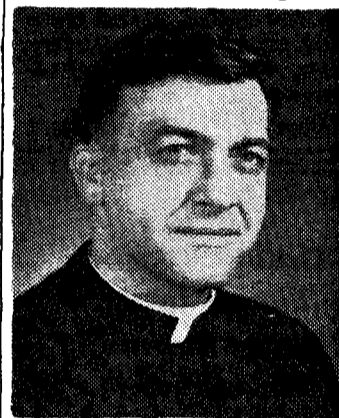
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Teachers' Own Funds Used To Hamper Private Colleges

By J. J. GILBERT

WASHINGTON — A hope for better relations between public and private schools that flickered encouragingly for six months has been doused by the National Education Association.

Only last September, a top NEA official professed to see improving relations between public and private schools, and expressed concern lest an attack on private colleges launched by a public school group would affect this trend adversely. Now it has been established, the NEA has voted financial aid to the group that made the attack.

The Horace Mann League, a by-invitation-only group of public school administrators, filed suit in Annapolis last year against Maryland laws granting state help to finance non-religious facilities — such as science buildings — at four private Maryland colleges, three of them church-related. The League said it would go all the way to the Supreme Court, if it had to, to put an end to such aid. Leo Pfeffer, general counsel of the American Jewish Congress, was revealed as legal advisor to the group.

When the Horace Mann

League announced this action at a press conference held in the NEA headquarters building here, William G. Carr, NEA executive secretary, hastened to assert that this fact did not connect his organization with the action.

He said the room in which the press conference was held had been reserved by the National Council of Chief State School Officials, and that the Council, like other NEA building tenants, had access to its public facilities. The NEA, he stressed, "has no connection whatever" with the case.

"I just express the hope," said Carr, "that it is not going to kick out the props from under what I've been hoping was an increasingly friendly and cooperative relationship between the public and private schools and I don't see any reason why it should."

But some people continued to have doubts when the Horace Mann League used for a return address the NEA headquarters building: 1201 16th Street, N.W., Box 59.

The claim of "no relationship whatsoever" lost even more ground when, in March, the

American School and University. Meanwhile, the NEA has announced it is contributing \$5,000 a year for three years to help defray the cost of the Horace Mann League's Maryland case."

Inquiries at NEA headquarters brought denials that any such announcement had been made. It was admitted, however, that the NEA executive committee had voted in February to make a contribution to the Horace Mann League. An official said it was not specified for what purpose the contribution was to be used. Asked if the Horace Mann League might not use this money to help pay the cost of its Maryland suit, he replied that as far as he knew it was entirely free to do so.

How will NEA support of the Horace Mann League sit with the 102nd NEA convention which is coming up? Many of the delegates will assemble from areas where there are cordial and cooperative working relations between the local school systems and the administrators and teachers of parochial and other non-profit schools.

Many of the public school teacher-delegates will have been trained in colleges of the very type the Horace Mann League is attacking. How will they view the spending of their money to hamper the colleges in which they prepared to teach in public schools?

Carrying water on both shoulders is risky. If it splashes it may not "kick out the props," but it almost certainly will dampen hopes for "increasingly friendly and cooperative" re-

lationships between the public and private schools.

There were those who, only months ago, felt relations between public and private schools were improving and becoming cooperative. The 1962 NEA convention in Denver took a hard line against aid to church-related schools, including colleges, and it made a distinction between public and non-public colleges, something it had not done a year before.

But in 1963, at its 101st convention in Detroit, the NEA modified this position. It contented itself with resolving simply that aid should "be consistent with the constitutional provision respecting an establishment of religion and with the tradition of separation of church and state."

This was interpreted by some as heralding a softer attitude on the part of NEA toward parochial schools, and it was after this that NEA secretary Carr said he saw "an increasingly friendly and cooperative relationship." Others wondered if this could not have been a purely pragmatic move. The NEA had been severely criticized for killing the 1962 college aid bill, and its legislative representatives in Washington had told the membership they needed more elbow room than the old policy allowed in their dealings with Congress.

The NEA's \$15,000 contribution to the Horace Mann League puts an end to any such conjecture — and hope. The change that took place in Detroit, obviously was pragmatic.

Parents' Right To Religious Development Of Child Cited

WASHINGTON — (NC) — Rep. Hugh L. Carey told the House committee studying public school prayer amendments it should also be concerned with the rights of parents of children in nonpublic schools which teach religion.

The New York legislator, speaking before the Judiciary Committee, proposed a Congressional resolution which he said defended parental rights over their children's religious development in both public and private schools.

The resolution (H. J. Res. 1036) consists of two sections:

1. No parent shall be denied the right to have any of his children engage in voluntary religious exercise in any public school . . .

2. No parent shall be denied the right to financial support from any governmental entity for the education of his children by reason of the attendance of his children at a non-public school of the parent's choice.

Carey, a member of the House Education Committee, is

an outspoken supporter of giving government education aid directly to parents who could use it at the school of their choice.

Carey spoke on the final day of seven weeks of hearings by the committee on nearly 150 proposed constitutional amendments to offset the U.S. Supreme Court's 1962 and 1963 decisions against prayer and Bible reading in public schools.

Carey saw the issue of prayer in school primarily as involving the rights of parents. "The parental right is prior to any social or governmental right in the sense that one holds it precisely as a parent and not as a legal concession from society," he said.

He advanced his proposal concerning the right of parents in nonpublic schools, he said, "to rebut any implication which might arise from singular consideration of public school religious exercise amendments that there is no similar concern for the rights of parents in the non-public schools which now teach religion."

Council Of Churches Board Backs Shared-Time Schools

NEW YORK (NC) — The National Council of Churches here has backed shared-time education, saying it might be one way of giving a financial breather to Catholic and other private school supporters.

A pronouncement endorsing experiments in shared-time was adopted by the policy-making general board of the national council, a federation of major Protestant and Orthodox churches.

Shared-time, under way in various forms in an estimated 300 school districts in 35 states, sees students enrolled in parochial and other private schools

spend some of their school day in public schools as possible solution to the impasse over Federal aid to education.

The 120-member general board's statement said that increasing costs of education have caused Catholic educators and parents to seek inclusion of parochial school education in government aid programs.

The statement noted that the national council has opposed such requests in testimony before Congress. But it added that "resistance and opposition are not a satisfactory permanent stance for Christians" and went on to support experiments in shared time.

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Seminary Grads Hear Cardinal

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did Bishop William J. McDonald, rector of Catholic University and auxiliary bishop of Washington, D.C.

The seminary rector who spoke at the commencement exercise was Father Carey J. Leonard, C.M., of St. Vincent de Paul Major Seminary, Boynton Beach.

Cardinal Silva told the graduates he was "very happy" to be here on this very important day in the preparation of the seminary students for the priesthood.

The Cardinal extended his special greetings to the parents of the students "who have been blessed with the great joy of having a vocation in their families."

The Cardinal said he also brought greetings from the students at the seminary in his Archdiocese in Chile where there are about 200 seminarians.

"Unfortunately," the Cardinal told the seminarians "the house in which our seminarians are living is not as beautiful as this one and for this reason you should respond with even greater generosity to the divine goals."

'ONE OBJECTIVE'

In his talk to the seminary students, Bishop Carroll said "there is no commencement, no graduation in the diocese that means as much to me as this one."

"A boy who comes here," said Bishop Carroll, "has only one objective and unlike other graduations it is truly a commencement."

Bishop Carroll urged the seminarians during the summer months to "turn their attention to those things that will help in the development of their minds and souls" and by their example, perhaps, "to cause other young men to stop and ask themselves, 'do I have a vocation?'"

"It is a wonderful thing," said Bishop Carroll, "that these boys are in the seminary at this time and age."

Pointing out the many "challenging things that face all of us in the world today" and the great amount of "work to be done to turn evil men toward God," Bishop Carroll declared that the "time requires great energy, great knowledge, great piety and great sanctity."

"Much more," said Bishop Carroll, "is required in seminary training today than in our day."

'GOD'S GRACE'

"Keep close to the source of God's grace through prayers and the Sacraments," Bishop Carroll urged the seminarians.

Bishop Carroll asked the parents of the seminarians "to pray that God will give their sons the grace and perseverance to continue to serve God's cause and to spread the teachings of Christ to others."

The challenge facing the youth of the nation today was the main



DELIVERING baccalaureate sermon at St. John Vianney Seminary commencement is Father Carey J. Leonard, C.M., rector of St. Vincent de Paul Major Seminary, Boynton Beach

theme of Bishop McDonald's talk to the seminary graduates.

Bishop McDonald told the seminarians that they should "appreciate the fine education you are receiving here and the fine sacrifices your parents made for you here."

Bishop McDonald urged the seminarians to "put into action the great fundamental precept of the Church — to love God and love your neighbor."

"And loving God," said Bishop McDonald, "means not only with your whole heart but with your whole mind as well."

"In an age when God is denied as never before, you have the advantage of realizing that God is closer to us," said Bishop McDonald.

Bishop McDonald called on the seminarians to "make an all-out commitment to God and even if some of you should not finish at the seminary this still applies."

"There is no reason today," said Bishop McDonald, "for half-hearted commitment and no room for half-hearted allegiances."

'PERSEVERANCE'

"Any ideal which falls below the heart of Christ today is a betrayal," said Bishop McDonald.

"God knows," said Bishop McDonald, "our generation has failed but you can make up for it."

Bishop McDonald said "what is needed most of all is perseverance under stress."

"You will not be called upon," he said, "to go into battle and die quickly when it will be all over in a minute."

Rather, Bishop McDonald said, "you will be called on to do something much harder. You might be called on to go to a foreign country where you will be reviled and you must be able to stand and do honor to your country and your Church."

Bishop McDonald closed his talk with these words written by the French writer Paul Louis

Charles Claudel, "You have the truth, what are you going to do about it?"

In his talk to the seminarians, Father Leonard said that "God very seldom deals directly with men."

"He uses others as go-betweens between Himself and men," said Father Leonard.

"When Our Lord was on earth," said Father Leonard, "He used his cloak, his hands, a word or a gesture to heal the sick."

Father Leonard said "the whole history of the Church shows this use of intermediaries including the priesthood and the Sacraments."

"Indeed," said Father Leonard, "this use of intermediaries is what distinguishes us from the Protestants."

"Whether it be a Sacrament or a word, God works His grace through others," said Father Leonard. "If a boy thinks he has a vocation God does not immediately raise that boy to the priesthood. He tells him to go to a seminary and let those at the seminary shape him to become a priest."

Father Leonard told the seminarians that "despite all the sermons and lessons you hear, you are the ones who will shape your own soul."

The seminary rector pointed out to the students that the "quiet atmosphere of the seminary" was a fitting place to develop themselves strong spiritually.

"Every rule you have kept, every virtue you have practiced, every time you buckled down to your studies, you have prepared yourself for the priesthood," said Father Leonard.

'PREPARE YOURSELF'

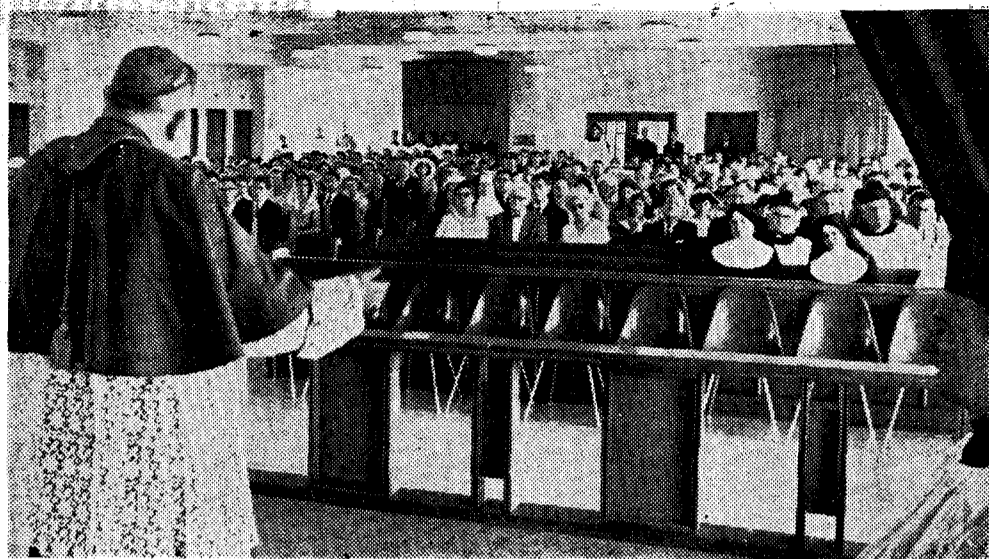
"It is up to you" said Father Leonard, "to grasp the instrument that God has offered you and prepare yourself for that day when you will stand at the foot of the altar and say those words, 'Et Introibo Ad Altare Dei.'"

Pointing out to the students that "there are still many lessons to be learned, many prayers to be said, many days to be lived," Father Leonard called on them to "make this a day of rededication to the will that God has in store for you."

Father Leonard took note of the "parents who made this sacrifice to allow their sons to become priests" and declared that "the seed of vocation was nurtured in their homes."

"Today," said Father Leonard, "as you commence a new life dedicate yourself to the responsibilities which God has placed on your shoulders, a responsibility that others may help you with but a responsibility that is yours to fulfill . . . a responsibility to become worthy priests in the Diocese of Miami."

Father John Young, C.M., rector of St. John Vianney Minor Seminary, read off a list of the following awards for students at the seminary:



Voice Photos

Bishop Coleman F. Carroll Speaks At Seminary Graduation Ceremonies



BUFFET-STYLE luncheon is enjoyed by seminarian Christopher Wright (second from left) with his family, following the graduation ceremonies at which he received his high

school diploma. From left are: Timothy, Christopher; Charles D. Wright Jr., Mrs. Wright and John, 10. Mr. and Mrs. Wright are from West Palm Beach



LOOKING OVER the high school diploma which seminarian Patrick Allen White of St. James Parish (second from left) had just been awarded in the seminary graduation cere-

monies are members of his family; from left: Loretta, 10; Patrick; Richard White, Patrick's father; Rosanne, 14; Mary, 16; Michael, 6; Mrs. White, and Martha, 12.

SILVER MEDAL for highest scholastic average for the year 1963-64: High School — Gregory Blue, freshman of Epiphany parish; Paul Noel, sophomore, of St. Clement parish, Fort Lauderdale; Rafael Tuburan, junior, Sacred Heart, Lake Worth; William Elbert, senior, Corpus Christi parish.

GOLD MEDAL for highest scholastic average for 1963-64: College — Thomas Fitzpatrick, freshman, of St. Rose of Lima parish, and Gerald Morris, sophomore, of Holy Rosary parish, Perrine.

HONORABLE MENTION: High School — John Fromm, freshman, Nativity parish, Hollywood; Edward

Clark, sophomore, St. Bernadette parish, West Hollywood; Paul Vuturo, junior, St. Rose of Lima parish; Robert Hoefner, St. Anastasia parish, Fort Pierce; Howard Richard McCord, senior, St. Juliana parish, West Palm Beach. College — Larry Voyer, freshman, SS. Peter and Paul parish; Gerald Grogan, freshman, Warren-Robbins Air Force Base, Ga.; Ivan Rovira Gutierrez, sophomore, St. Brendan, and John Engbers, sophomore, St. Gregory parish Plantation.

BISHOP'S LATIN MEDAL in silver for highest average in Latin: High School — Oscar Rodriguez, freshman of the Catholic Welfare Bureau Camp at Opa-locka, Paul Noel, sopho-

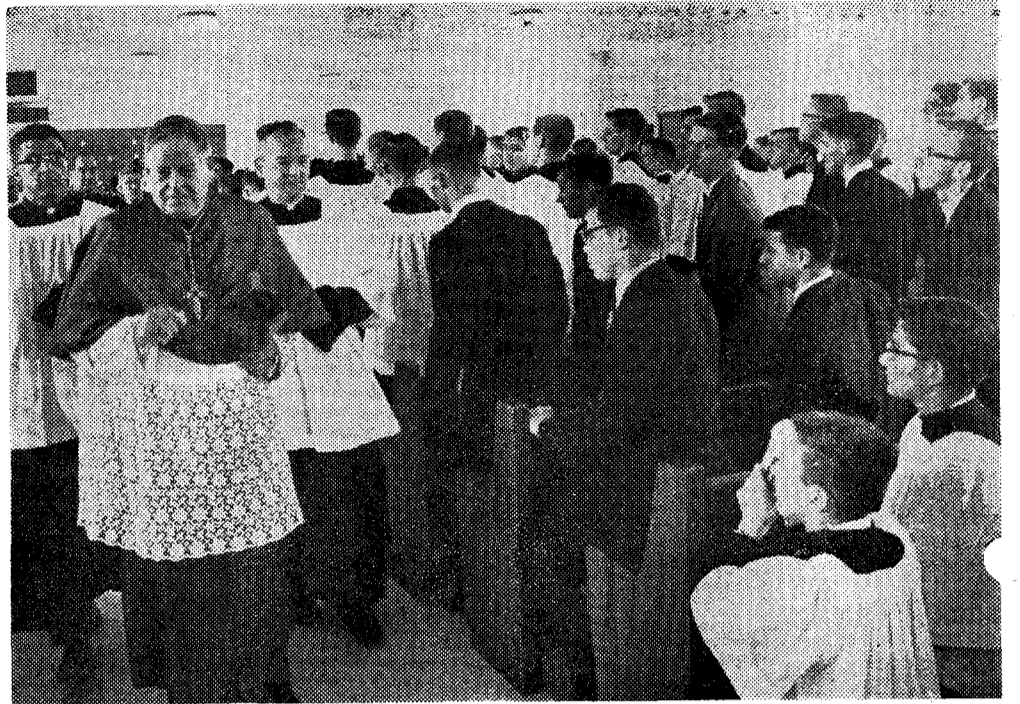
more; Paul Vuturo, junior; William Elbert, senior.

BISHOP'S LATIN MEDAL in gold for highest average in Latin: College — Thomas Fitzpatrick, freshman, and Gerald Norris, sophomore.

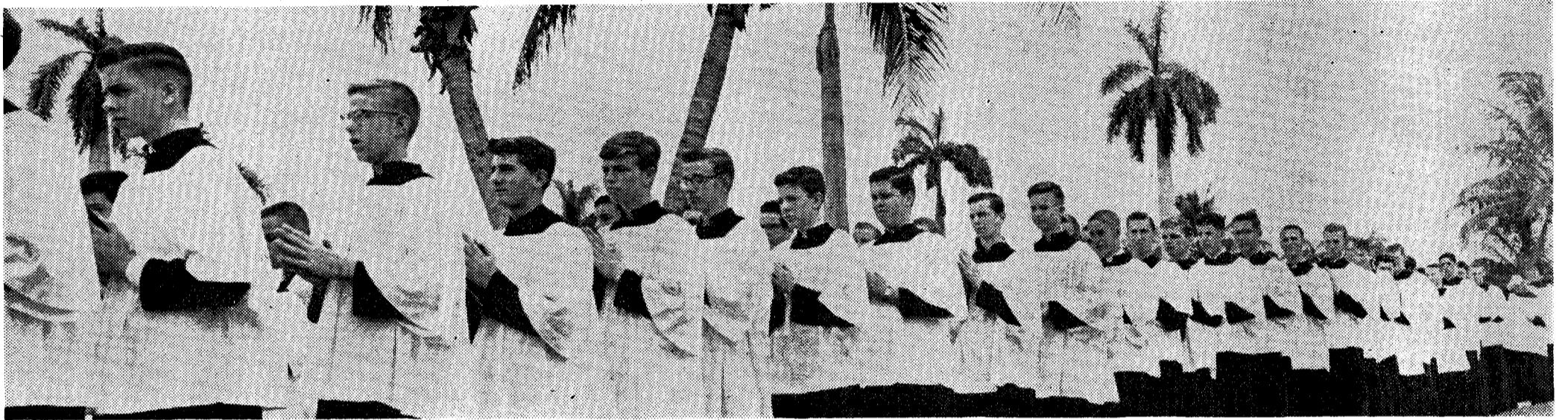
HONORABLE MENTION for excellence in Latin: High School — John Fromm, freshman; Edward Clark, sophomore; Harold Left, sophomore; Resurrection parish, Dania; and Joseph Thielen, sophomore, St. Stephen parish, West Hollywood; Rafael Tuburan, junior Howard Richard McCord, senior; College — Larry Voyer, freshman and Ivan Rovira Gutierrez, sophomore.



A Pat On The Head Is Given Seminarian By Bishop William J. McDonald



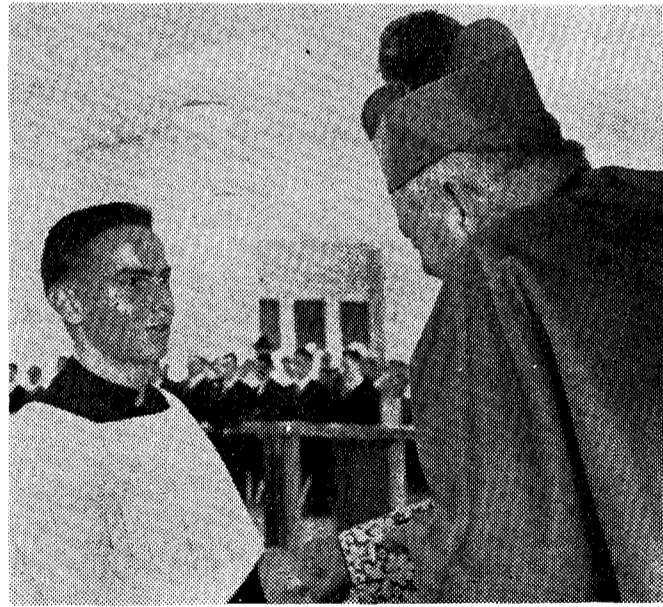
Seminarian (Right) Gets Ready to Snap Picture of Bishop C. F. Carroll



Seminarians Wait To File Into Chapel At St. John Vianney Seminary Prior To Commencement Ceremonies Which Were Held There Last Week



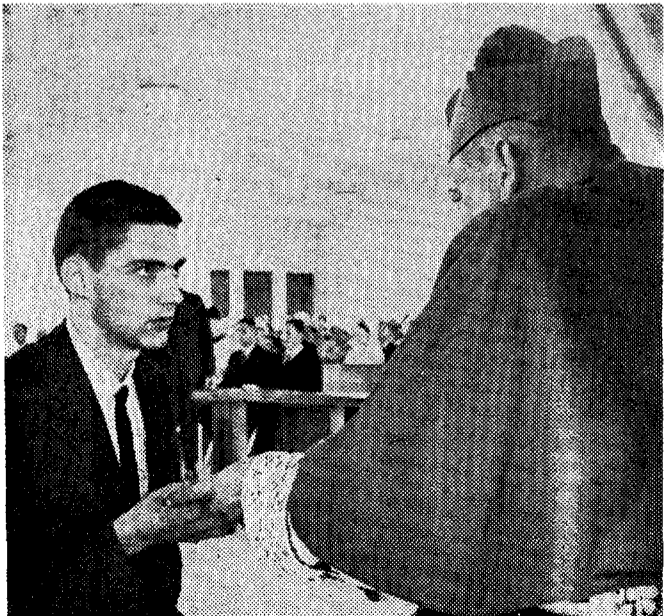
Bishop Carroll Gives Medal to Gregory Blue



Medal Winner Thomas Fitzpatrick Congratulated



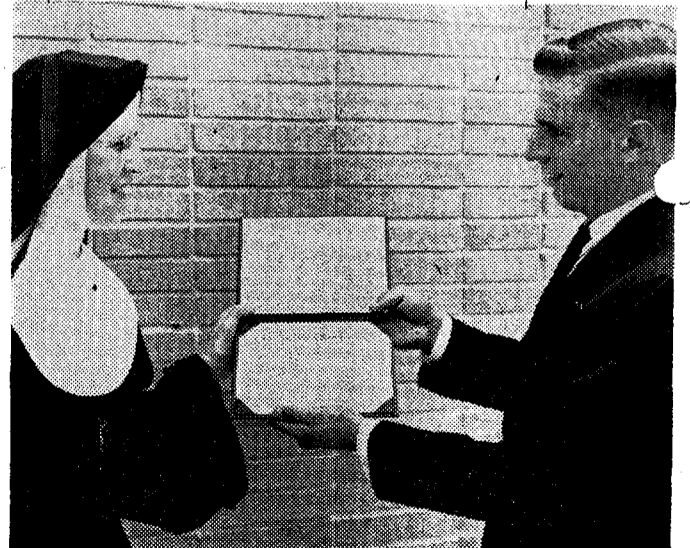
James Anthony Brennan III Gets Diploma



Bishop Gives Medal to John Engbers



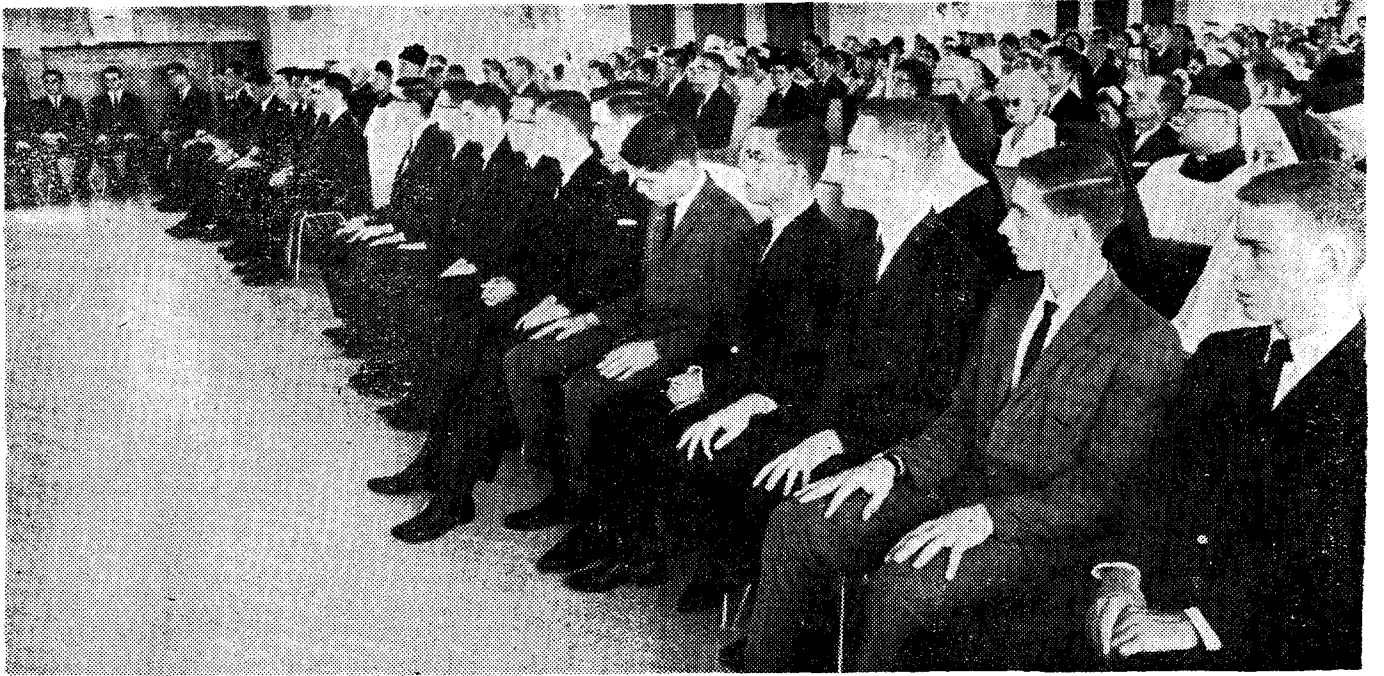
Ronald Norman Manasa Receives Diploma



PROUDLY DISPLAYING his high school diploma to Sister Vincent Ferrer, S.S.J., his second grade teacher when he attended St. Theresa Elementary School, Coral Gables, is seminarian Michael Alois Hirsch. Sister Vincent Ferrer now teaches the fifth grade.



Raul Cardinal Silva Addresses Seminarians



High School And College Graduates Sit In Front Row During Commencement At Seminary

Voice Photos



HIERARCHY AND CLERGY attending the seminary graduation included: from left: Father Carey J. Leonard, C.M.; Msgr. Michael J. Beerhalter; Father John Young, C. M.; Bishop William J. McDonald, rector

of Catholic University; Msgr. John O'Dowd, V. F.; Bishop Coleman F. Carroll; Msgr. William Barry, P. A.; Msgr. Peter Reilly; and Msgr. James J. Walsh.



SCORES OF seminarians led by a cross bearer march in procession toward the chapel at St. John Vianney Minor Seminary where graduation exercises for high school and sophomore college students were held. The sem-

inarians heard talks by a Cardinal, two bishops and the rector of a seminary during the commencement program. A total of 10 sophomore college students and 25 high school students were graduated.



Bishop William J. McDonald of Washington, D.C.



Families And Friends Of The Seminarians Gathered Outside Chapel Following Graduation

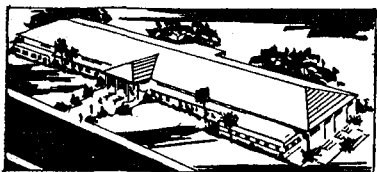
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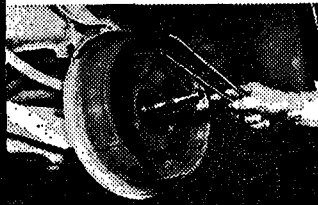
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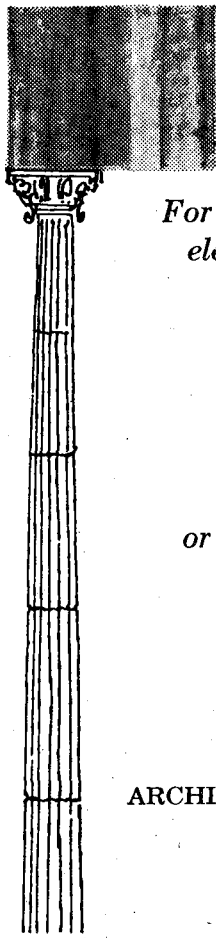
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SPIRITUAL DIRECTOR of the Holy Name Society in St. Matthew parish Hallandale, Father Martin Cassidy, addresses the members of the Society during an installation dinner. From left, are: Stephen Horvath, outgoing president; Father Cassidy; Hollywood's Mayor and Mrs. William Zinkil; Father Cyril Schweinberg, C. P., retreat director of Our Lady of Florida retreat House, and incoming president Angelo Manguso.

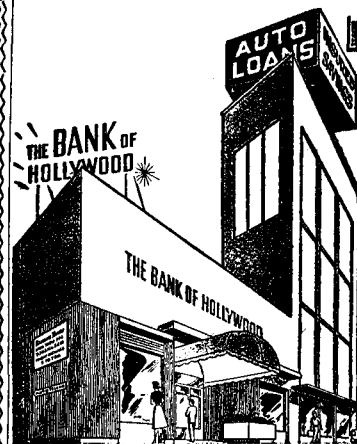
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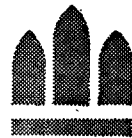
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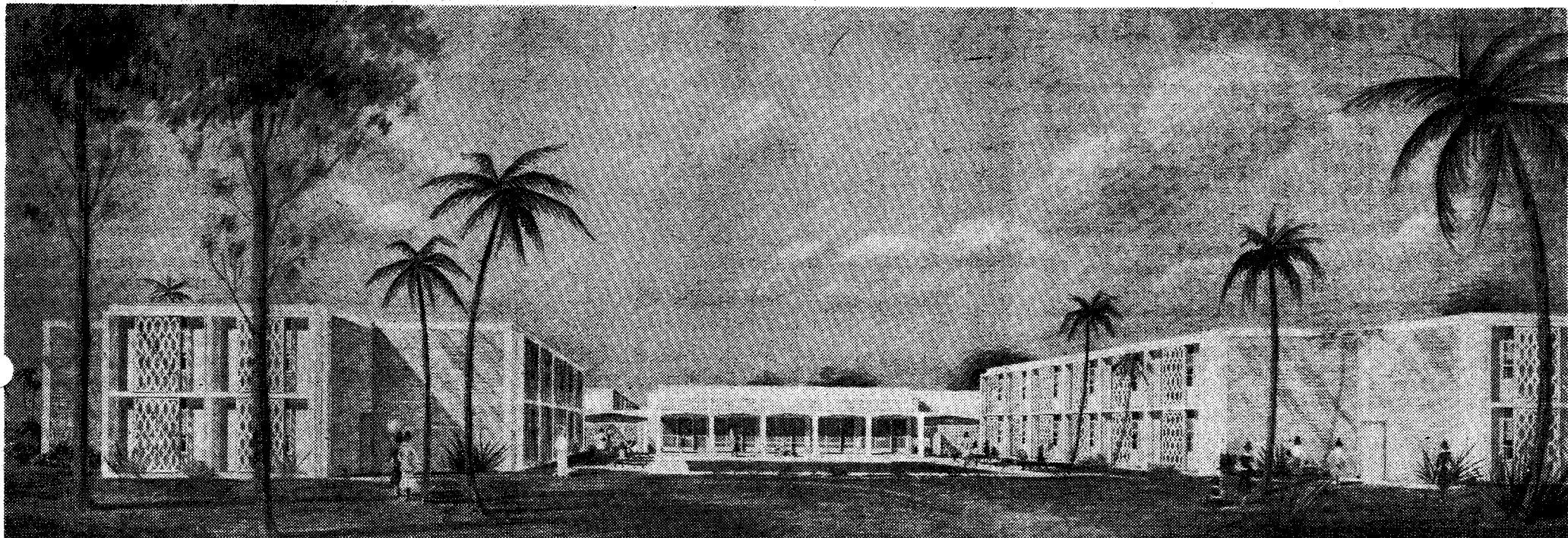
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Additional Dormitory Space Will Be Available At Marymount College, Boca Raton, In September With The Completion Of A New Building

Marymount Offers Neighbor College Use Of Dormitory

BOCA RATON — The "Good Neighbor" policy is in effect at Marymount Junior College here where the Religious of the Sacred Heart of Mary who conduct the women's college have offered dormitory facilities to students of nearby Florida Atlantic University who are experiencing difficulties in obtaining suitable housing.

will accommodate 50 students. In addition to bedroom space, there will be study areas in each unit as well as laundries and kitchenettes.

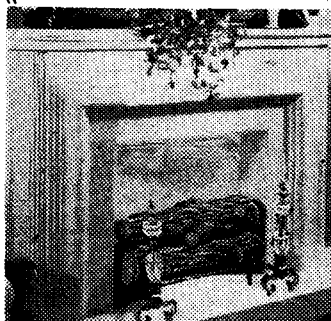
All rooms are air conditioned and furnished with built-in bureau, desk and closet. Pergolas and lounges for the students will connect the wings.

A new residence hall for students now under construction on the campus with a \$1,168,000 College Housing Loan, will provide facilities for 206 women when completed in September.

According to Reverend Mother Mary de la Croix, R.S.H.M., superior, the existing dormitory, Trinity Hall, will be set aside in particular for Florida Atlantic University students who wish to reside there.

The second residence hall at the junior women's college which opened for the first time last September with 96 freshmen enrolled, is constructed around a central office and recreation area. Each of four units

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2 High School Grads Receive Scholarships

Graduates of two diocesan high schools have been awarded scholarships to continue their studies in college.

Ronald G. Radloff, St. Rose of Lima parish, Miami Shores, recently graduated from Archbishop Curley High School, is the recipient of a full tuition scholarship to Biscayne College.

Philip A. Stahl, a graduate of Msgr. Edward Pace High School, and a member of St. Monica parish, has received a four-year scholarship to Loyola University in New Orleans.

Corporate Communion
HIALEAH — Members of the North Dade Deanery of the CYAC Council will observe a Corporate Communion Sunday, June 14, during the 10 a.m. Mass in St. John the Apostle Church.

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24-Hours-A-Day Catholics Needed, Holy Name Told

KEY WEST — Catholics who preach the Faith by example are needed to combat the heresy of indifferentism, some 200 members of the Holy Name Society and their families were told during the one-day rally of the South Dade Deanery of the Diocesan Union of Holy Name Societies.

Father Cyril Schweinberg, C.P., retreat director from Our Lady of Florida Monastery and Retreat House, North Palm Beach, was the principal speaker at a luncheon which followed Mass at noon in St. Mary Star of the Sea Church last Sunday.

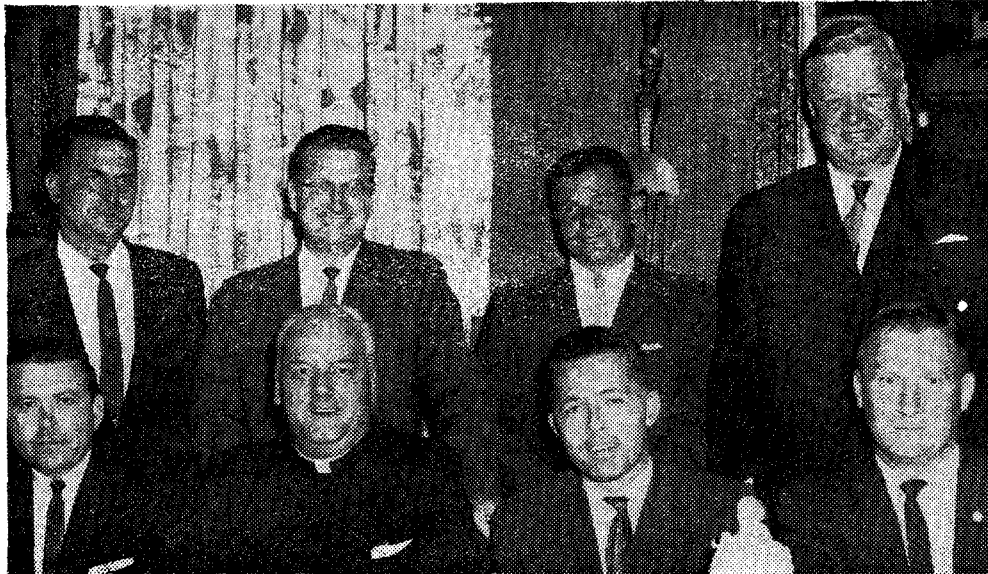
He called upon Holy Name members to "renew your pledge of loyalty, love and allegiance to Christ the King,"

and exhorted the men and their families to set a good example "24 hours a day, seven days a week — not as fish on Friday, Mass on Sunday Catholics."

An award for the most members present was made to the Holy Name Society of St. Timothy parish, Miami, whose members attended the rally with their spiritual moderator, Father Brubaker, pastor.

An award for the highest percentage of its members present for the annual rally was presented to St. Rita Mission in South Dade County.

Benediction of the Blessed Sacrament celebrated by Father Joseph Beaver, S.J., pastor, St. Mary Star of the Sea parish, concluded the rally.



SERRA CLUB of Indian River area recently installed officers during a banquet. From left to right are shown Thomas Driscoll, first vice president; Father Cyril Schweinberg, C.P., guest speaker; Philip Lewis, Serra District

Governor; George Frederick, past president. Standing are Frank Schlitt, 2nd vice president; Edward Schlitt, president; James Sposato, secretary and Conrad Tuerk, treasurer. There are four Serra Clubs in the Diocese.

KC Dinner Will Honor Pastors In Palm Beach Area

NORTH PALM BEACH — The annual clergy night dinner during which members of the K. of C. Council No. 2075 honor pastors in Palm Beach County will be held Sunday, June 14, at Our Lady of Florida Monastery and Retreat House.

Guest speaker will be the Rev. Carsten Ludder, pastor, Christ the King Lutheran Church in Miami. His topic will be "The Place Where Thou Standest" and the laymen's roles in Ecumenical movement.

Other guests at the dinner will include Protestant ministers and Jewish rabbis.

The Rev. Ludder, who came to South Florida in 1948, holds a BA degree from Muhlenberg College, Allentown, Pa., and received a Bachelor of Divinity degree in 1948 from the Lutheran Theological Seminary, Philadelphia.

St. John Holy Name To Hold Corporate Communion

HIALEAH — The St. John the Apostle Holy Name Society will take part in a corporate Communion at the 9 a.m. Mass Sunday, June 14.

Following the Mass, a meeting will be held in the parish hall and coffee and donuts will be served. The program will include a talk by Gerry Borum who will speak on the benefits of retreats.

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Officers Elected By Holy Name

Election and installation of officers continues to highlight activities of parish Holy Name Societies in the Diocese.

DEERFIELD BEACH — Ray Bruner has been elected president of the St. Ambrose Holy Name Society.

Other new officers named are: Joe Szeppi, vice president; Joe Gaynor, secretary; Ed Zirn, treasurer; Jack Cassidy and Lou Zimbici, marshals; and Lenny Sezniak, Art Short and Frank Toole, delegates.

A parish Barbecue and square dance is being planned in cooperation with the St. Ambrose Women's Guild on June 21 at Pioneer Park in Deerfield Beach.

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FORT LAUDERDALE — The St. Clement Holy Name Society has reelected Dominic Zanca as president.

Reelected to serve with Mr. Zanca were: Jack Russel, vice president; Garry Ganter, treasurer; Larry Lang, secretary and Stan Chaner, second vice president.

Anthony Tshupp was elected marshal.

Installation of officers will be held at a future date.

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HALLANDALE — Ang Manguso was installed as new president of the St. Matthew parish Holy Name Society at an installation dinner held at Johnny's Steak House, Dania.

Main speaker at the installation dinner was Father Cyril Schweinberg, C.P., retreat director of Our Lady of Florida Retreat House.

Other officers installed with Mr. Manguso were: Richard Gohs Sr., first vice president; Edward Butler, second vice president; Anthony Bari, treasurer; Daniel Giunto, secretary and William Lutz, marshal.

Father Martin Cassidy is spiritual director of the St. Matthew Holy Name Society.

Two Entering Holy Orders; One Will Be Missioner

One young man from the Diocese of Miami was ordained last week as a Glenmary Missioner and another will receive the Sacrament of Holy Orders as a member of the Society of Jesus during rites on Sunday, June 14, in Woodstock, Md.

Father Thomas McCarthy, the son of Mrs. Henry F. Hall of St. Clement parish, Fort Lauderdale, was ordained to the priesthood by Archbishop Karl J. Alter of Cincinnati on Saturday, June 6, in Glendale, Ohio. Father James F. Salmon,

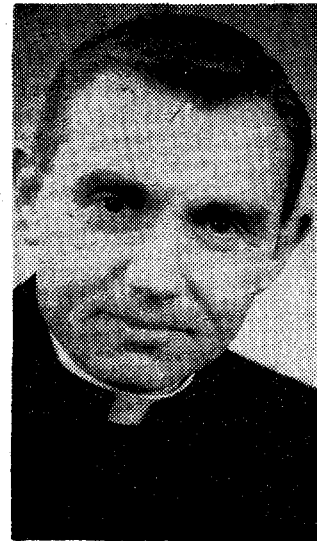
S.J., son of Mr. and Mrs. James F. Salmon of Epiphany, parish, South Miami, will be ordained to the priesthood by Archbishop Lawrence J. Shehan of Baltimore on Sunday, June 14, at Woodstock College. A graduate of Our Lady Help

of Christians School in Brooklyn, Father McCarthy received his seminary training at St. Gregory and Mt. St. Mary Seminary in Cincinnati and at the Seminary of Our Lady of the Fields, Glendale.

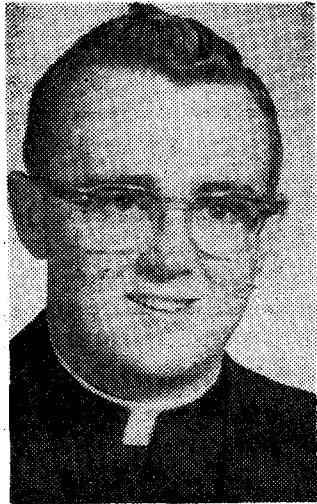
As a Glenmary Home Missioner he will work in rural mission areas of the U. S. and his first assignment is in the Great Smoky Mountains, N.C.

Father Salmon received his early education at Our Lady of Victory School, Floral Park, N.Y., and Xavier High School, New York City. He attended Union College, Schenectady, N.Y., and Stevens Institute of Technology, Hoboken, N.J., from which he was graduated with a Bachelor of Science degree in mechanical engineering.

Father Salmon served in the U.S. Navy from 1943 to 1946 and was formerly employed by the International Nickel Co., Bayonne, N.J., as assistant foundry superintendent. He entered the Society of Jesus in 1950 and in 1956 was awarded a Master of Arts degree in philosophy from Boston College. In 1961 the University of Pennsylvania awarded him a Ph.D. degree in chemistry.



FATHER JAMES SALMON



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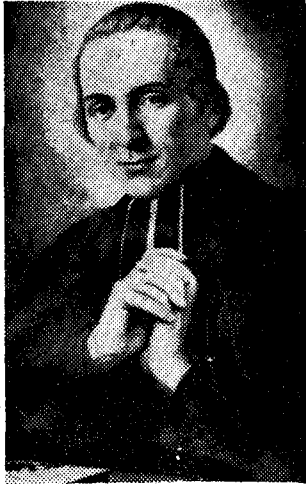
THREE COMMUNITIES HERE OBSERVE FEAST DAY

Founder Honored By Marists

The three Marist Brothers' communities in Miami celebrated the feast day of their founder, Blessed Marcellin Champagnat on June 6. The Mass and the Office of Blessed Marcellin Champagnat were said in the private chapels of Christopher Columbus High School, Msgr. Edward Pace High School and the Catholic Welfare Camp for Cuban boys at Opa-locka.

Marcellin Champagnat was born in 1789 in Marlihes, France. While a student at the Major Seminary of Lyons, he joined some of his fellow students in a plan to found a Society of Mary, a family of priests, brothers, sisters and lay people. On July 22, 1816 Marcellin was ordained priest and on the following day, with 11 companions, at the shrine of Fourviere, Marcellin promised to devote his whole life to the founding of the Congregation of Marists.

On January 2, 1817 Marcellin Champagnat founded his first community of Marist Brothers. As their number grew, Marcellin gave them written rules and led them to the profession of vows. At the same time he was busy recruiting some priests from the Archdiocese of Lyons for the new Congregation. In



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1836 together with the first Marist priests, including St. Peter Chanel and Jean Claude Colin, he pronounced his religious vows.

The Church today regards Blessed Champagnat as the founder of the Marist Brothers of the Schools and the co-founder of the Marist Fathers. On June 6, 1840, at the age of 51, Marcellin Champagnat died. He was declared Blessed by Pope Pius XII in 1955.

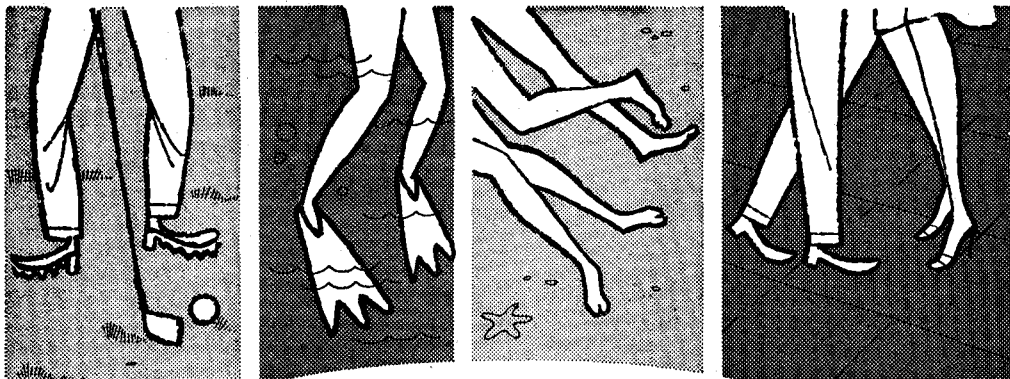
Today the Marist Brothers are the second largest order of teaching brothers in the world.

They have over 10,000 professed religious. The other branches of the Marist family have grown to 1700 Marist Fathers and 600 lay brothers; 698 professed Marist sisters and 792 Marist Missionary sisters. The Third Order has a membership of 18,000 lay people.

A little over 70 years after the founding of their first school in the U.S., in Lewiston, Maine, the Marist Brothers came to the Diocese of Miami at the request of Bishop Coleman F. Carroll. In 1959, under the direction of Brother Benedict Henry, six brothers assumed the responsibility of staffing Christopher Columbus High School. This was the nucleus for the present faculty which conducts the school for more than 500 boys.

Two years later these men were joined by Marist Brothers who came to Miami from Cuba. The Cuban Marists worked at the Catholic Welfare Camp at Kendall and were invited by Bishop Carroll to staff the boys department of Msgr. Edward Pace High School, which is now staffed by American Marists. The Marist Brothers from Cuba continue their apostolate in the Diocese of Miami by staffing the Catholic Welfare Camp for Cuban Boys at Opa-locka.

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Recollection Day Planned by CYO

Members of Corpus Christi CYO will observe a day of recollection Sunday, June 14 in the parish church.

Father Arthur DeBevoise, assistant pastor, the Cathedral parish, will conduct the conferences which will begin at 2 p.m. and continue until 5 p.m.

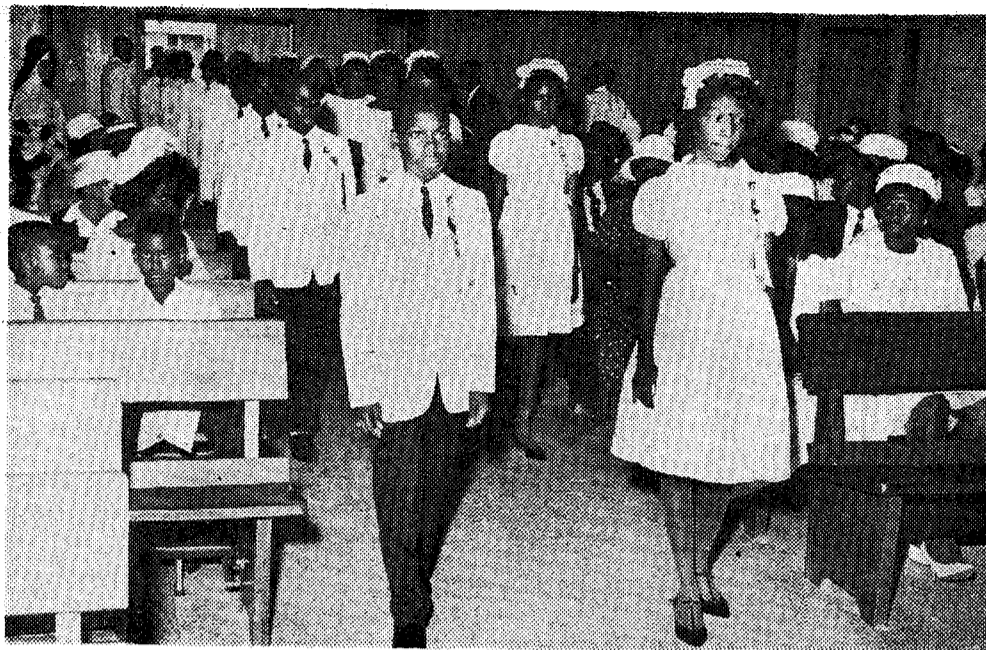
Graduates of the eighth grade class of Corpus Christi school were recently welcomed as new members by the CYO.

Parvuli Dei Medals Awarded 2 Scouts

Two Scouts from Blessed Trinity parish received the Parvuli Dei (Little One of God) Cub Scout award in a special ceremony following the 7:30 a.m. Mass last Sunday.

The two were: Brian Korneke, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Korneke and Daniel H. Connelly, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert P. Connelly.

The award presentation was made by Father Eugenio Del Busto, assistant pastor. Present for the ceremony were members of Cub Scout Pack 426 of Blessed Trinity parish of which Brian is a member. Daniel is a former member of Pack 12, Miami Springs.



28 PUPILS were graduated from the eighth grade class at Holy Redeemer School during Mass offered Sunday in the parish Church.

Father Adam Bellard, S.S.J., assistant pastor, offered the Mass and presented diplomas. The Oblate Sisters of Providence staff the school.

Young Adult Club Elects New Officers

HIALEAH — The Hialeah-Miami Springs Catholic Young Adult Club has elected Ed Caron as president.

Other officers elected to serve with Mr. Caron are: Sharon

Klepai, vice president; Carol Caron, recording secretary; Jean McGuire, corresponding secretary; Dominic Gallo, treasurer and Jane Schortemeyer, marshal.

Time Off For Religion

LANSING, MICH. (NC) — Gov. George W. Romney has signed into law a bill authorizing time off for public school students to attend religious education classes outside their school.

Talent Show Set To Benefit Scouts

An amateur talent show will be held at St. John the Apostle parish hall at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, June 17. A guest artist will appear.

Proceeds will be used to pay for the expenses of sending Boy Scout Troop 302 of St. John the Apostle Church to Camp Sebring for a summer vacation.

Tickets may be obtained at the door or from any member or Scout official of the Troop. Further information may be obtained by calling Scoutmaster Howard Kelly at TU 7-3444.

Local Writer Helped Produce Emmy Show

Mrs. Bert Barrer of Immaculate Conception parish was one of the writers on the "White Paper — Cuba Bay of Pigs" Television show which received an Emmy award.

The TV show was given the Emmy for "best continual news coverage."

Mrs. Barrer is employed as a film and publicity writer for an advertising agency.



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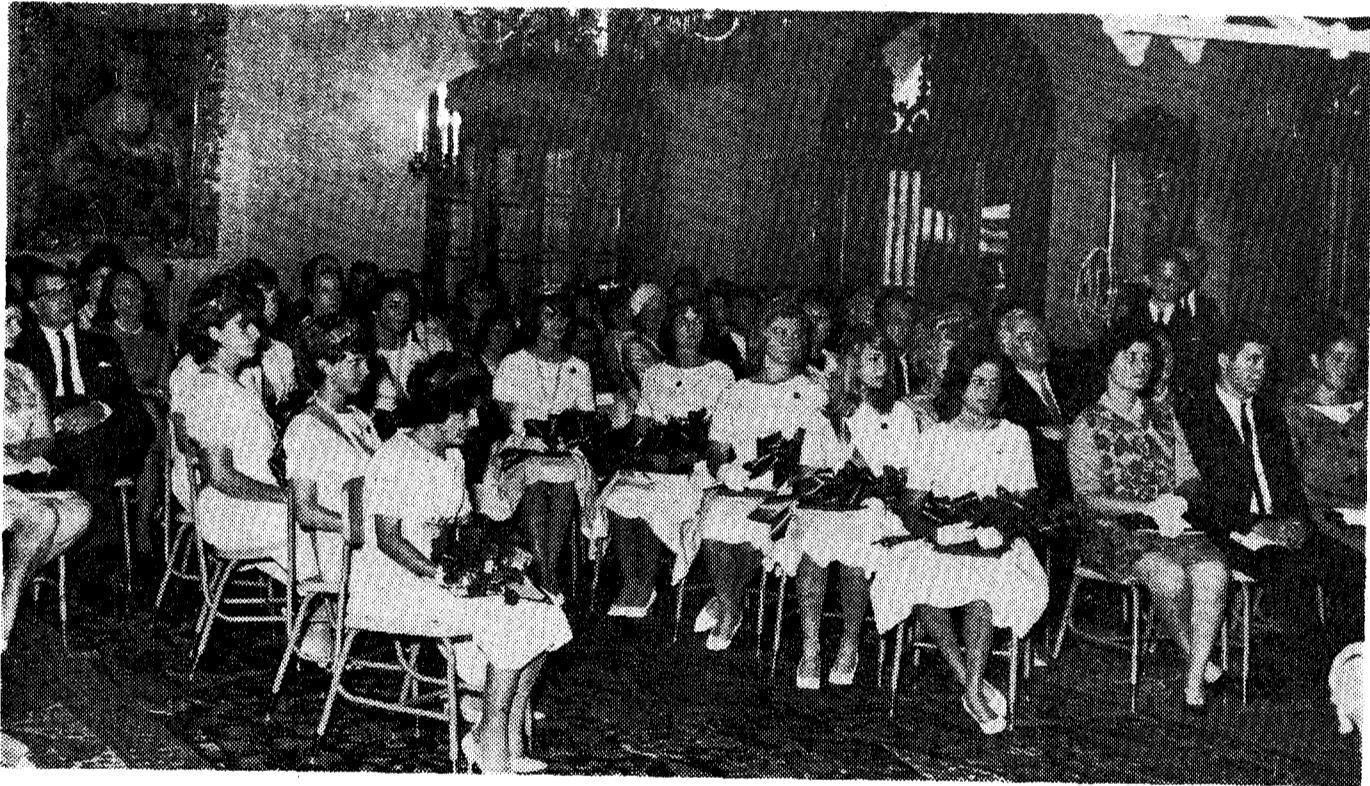


ASSUMPTION Academy graduate, Ada Marta Pedrajo, receives her diploma from Bishop Coleman F. Carroll during graduation.



Senior Class of Assumption Academy Is Shown During Commencement Exercises Last Friday Evening.

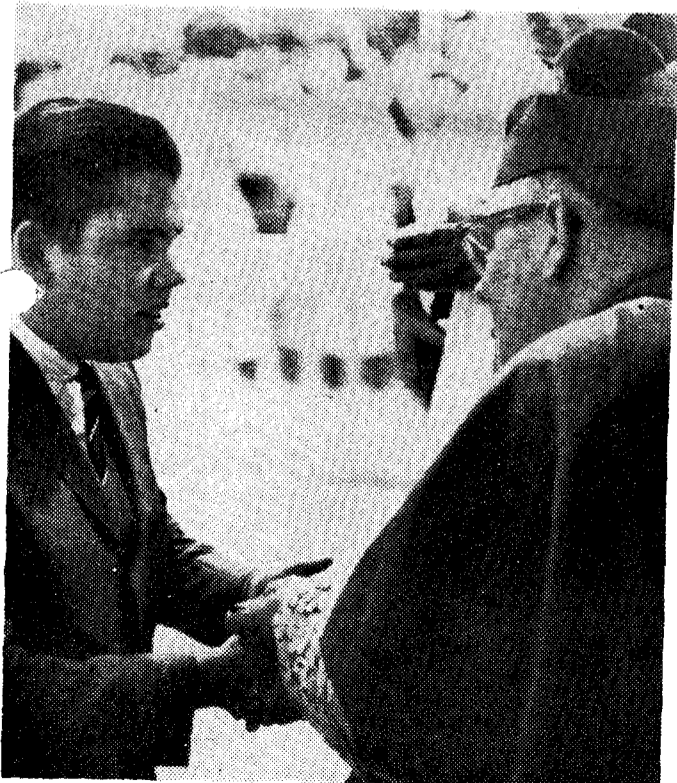
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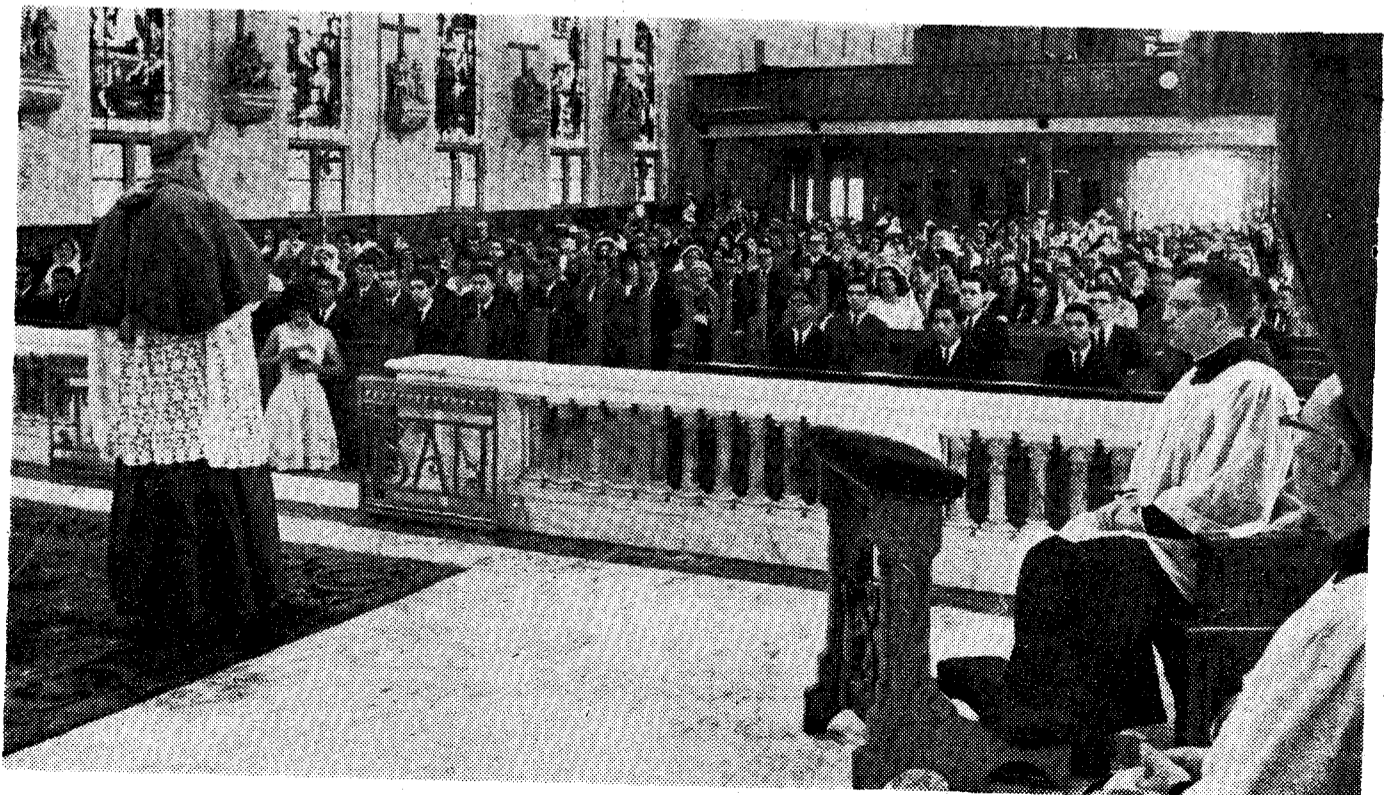
First Senior Class Was Graduated From Sacred Heart Convent, Coconut Grove Last Friday.



SACRED HEART Convent graduate, Nancy Radcliffe Mackle, receives her diploma from Bishop Coleman F. Carroll during commencement.



SPANISH-SPEAKING youth receives his diploma from Bishop Coleman F. Carroll following Mass last Saturday in Gesu



Bishop Coleman F. Carroll Addresses Jesuit Preparatory School Graduates In Gesu Church.

Bishop Gives Scout Awards

A total of 83 Boy Scouts and 29 Girl Scouts received the Ad Altare Dei Awards and the Marian awards respectively in a ceremony at the Cathedral last Sunday.

Bishop Coleman F. Carroll made the presentations.

In addition a number of Parvuli Dei Awards were presented to Cub Scouts by Bishop Carroll and several others were recognized by having their names read.

The St. George award was presented to Richard Snowberger, Scoutmaster of Troop 305 at St. Rose of Lima church.

The awards ceremony closed with Solemn Pontifical Benediction celebrated by Bishop Coleman F. Carroll.

Main speaker at the ceremony was Father Edward G. Pick assistant pastor St. Joan of Arc parish in Boca Raton.

Bishop Carroll also made a brief talk to the Scouts and their friends and relatives who attended the ceremony.

Bishop Carroll thanked the Scout leaders for their work with the Scouts and he advised the Scouts themselves to "give their whole-hearted cooperation and energy" to any organization they might join.

"It is necessary," said Bishop Carroll, "to do things for others" and he urged them to seek out ways of so doing.

Bishop Carroll pointed out that many boys and girls who are physically handicapped, mentally retarded or who have poverty in their homes are unable to "enjoy the benefits of Scout-



PRESENTATION OF the St. George medal to Richard Snowberger, Scoutmaster of the St. Rose of Lima Scout Troop, is made by Bishop Coleman F. Carroll during ceremonies at the Cathedral last Sunday. The medal is awarded for distinguished service to Catholic Scouting.

ing activities" and he urged the Scouts to be appreciative of their being able to do so.

REAL JOY

He said "real joy comes not in receiving but real joy comes when you are constantly striving to do something for others."

"If you do that," he said "your days in Scouting will be happy and fruitful ones."

In his talk Father Pick, who is chaplain at Marymount College and to the new Florida Atlantic University, said that in the last few decades "various youth organizations have sprung up to meet the needs of youth."

"Of these organizations," he said, "none is better organized

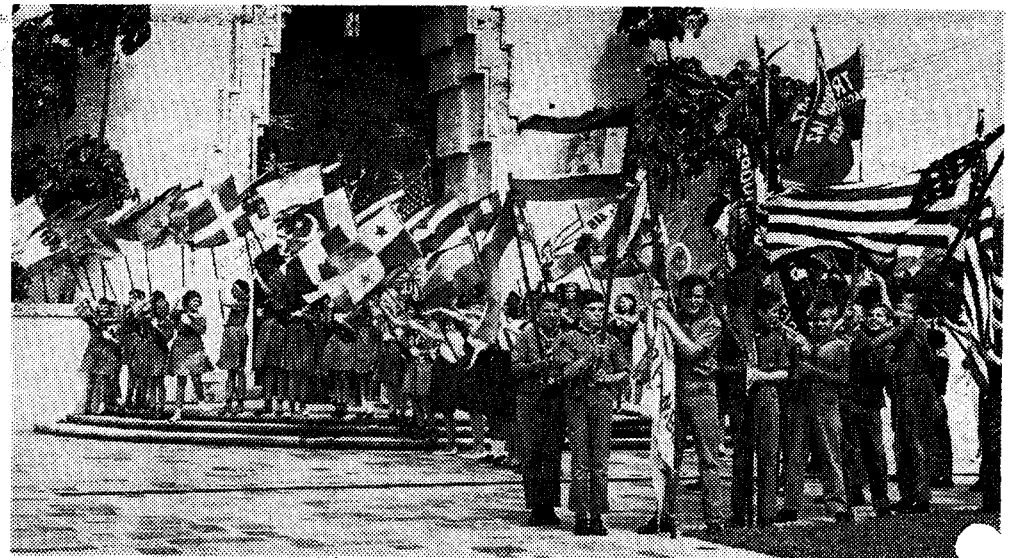
than the Boy and Girl Scout groups."

Father Pick said Bishops have lauded the Scout movement because it is founded on a spiritual basis.

"The Catholic Scout," he said, "should see that religious principles should motivate all his activities."

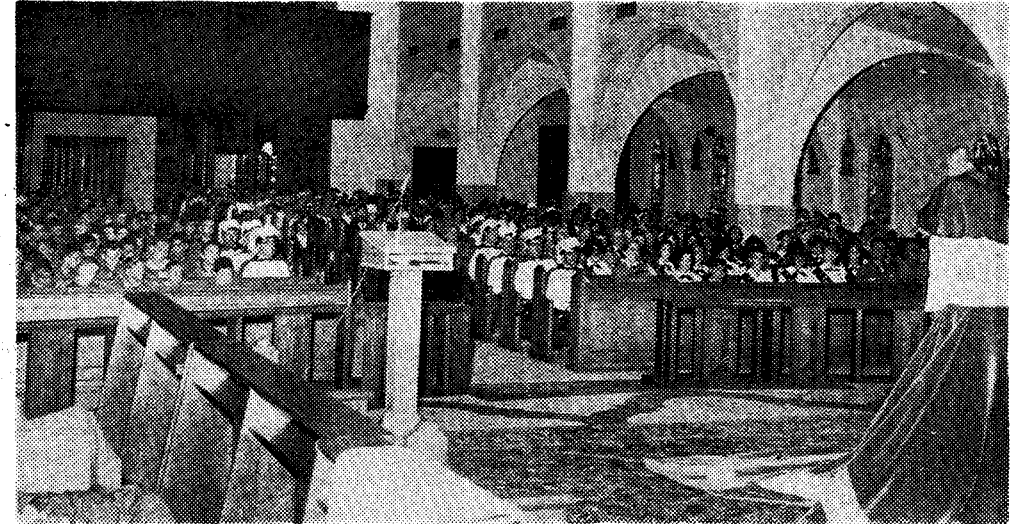
"The Scout law," he said "helps every Scout become not only a good citizen but also a good Christian," because every Catholic must be trustworthy, must be loyal, must be kind and must be reverent."

Father Pick pointed out that even the Scout law which calls on the Scout to be prepared is



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Bishop Carroll (Right) Addresses Scouts And Scout Officials At Cathedral

a good principle to follow because a Scout "should always be prepared to meet his Maker at any time."

He said a Catholic Scout does things like hiking, camping out to develop perseverance and if he does this he is helping to develop himself spiritually.

BEING TRAINED

"A Scout is being trained for citizenship in two worlds," said Father Pick, "this world and the kingdom of God."

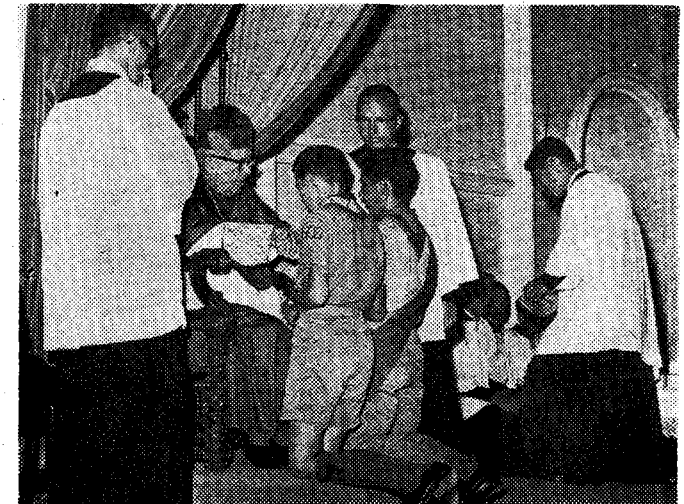
Mr. Snowberger who received the St. George award is chairman of camping activities for District Six of the Boy Scouts in South Florida.

In reading the citation that went with the award, Father Walter J. Dockerill, diocesan director of youth activity, said that the award was presented for Mr. Snowberger's "hard work, dedication and help" in the Catholic Scout movement in the Diocese of Miami.

Mr. Snowberger is the lay chairman of the North Dade Deanery of Catholic Boy Scouts, and is active in Catholic Scouting and also in the annual weekend Scout Retreat held for Scouts in the Diocese of Miami.

The Ad Altare Dei awards were presented to the following Boy Scouts:

- EAST COAST DEANERY
Scout Chaplain Father John Neff
- ST. JULIANA, WEST PALM BEACH: John B. Degnan, Tr. 110; Mark E. Degnan, Tr. 110; Patrick H. Fischer, Tr. 148; Thomas F. Floyd, Tr. 148; Patrick Grimaldi, Tr. 148; Kenny B. Herzog, Tr. 148; Stephen A. Hite, Tr. 148; Andy P. Golay, Tr. 148, and Michael W. Paulin, Tr. 148.
- SACRED HEART, LAKE WORTH: Edward J. Broz, Tr. 319; Edward J. Foley, Tr. 319; Michael G. Howell, Tr. 319; Terry J. Howell, Tr. 319; Ronald J. Lane, Tr. 319; Gregory J. Leate, Tr. 319; William J. McCue, Tr. 319; Dale M. Simmons, Tr. 211; John S. Sipay, Tr. 211; Ronald S. Szymanski, Tr. 319; Robert R. Wright, Tr. 319.
- HOLY NAME, WEST PALM BEACH: Michael C. Smith, Tr. 116.
- ST. JUDE, JUPITER: James H. Wegner, Tr. 115.
- ST. WILLIAMS, WEST PALM BEACH: Stephen Vickers, Tr. 553.
- BROWARD DEANERY
ST. STEPHEN PROTOMARTYR, HOLLYWOOD: Charles P. Beatchea, Tr. 142; Anthony P. Carvalho, Tr.

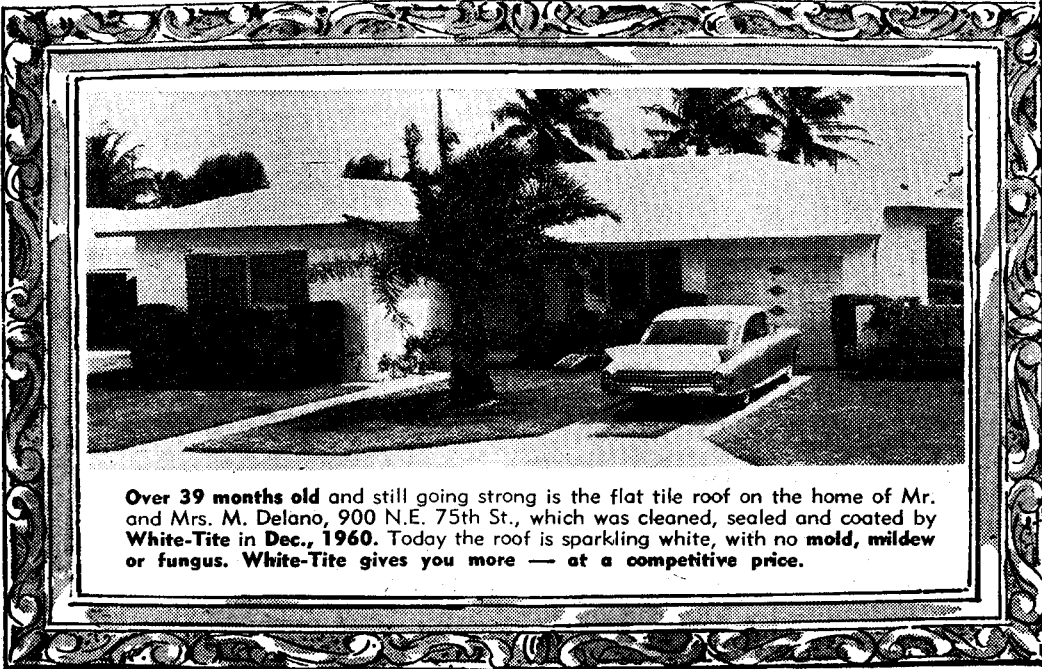


AD ALTARE DEI medals are given to Scouts Matthew Murnane (left) and Paul Mycek (right) by Bishop Carroll. Both Scouts are members of the troop at Immaculate Conception parish.

- 142; Louis F. Mowad, Tr. 142; Frank P. Pinzino, Tr. 142; Michael J. Prevost, Tr. 142; Joseph F. Scochera, Tr. 142; James N. Scochera, Tr. 142.
- ST. ELIZABETH, POMPANO BEACH: Patrick J. Faherty, Tr. 142.
- ST. CLEMENT, FORT LAUDERDALE: William H. Davis, Tr. 105.
- ST. JEROME, FORT LAUDERDALE: Neil J. Buso, Tr. 105; Edmond B. Lefebvre, Tr. 105.
- ST. SEBASTIAN, FORT LAUDERDALE: John N. Kleinschmidt, Tr. 105.
- NORTH DADE DEANERY
Scout Chaplain,
Father Brendan Grogan
- VISITATION PARISH: James F. Ruddy, Tr. 230.
- ST. ROSE OF LIMA MIAMI SHORES: Kevin P. O'Connor, Tr. 305; Wayne C. Paasch, Tr. 305; Paul Sexton, Tr. 305; Michael J. Terheyden, Tr. 305.
- IMMACULATE CONCEPTION, HIALEAH: Donald S. Balogh, Tr. 306; George L. Guerra, Tr. 207; James M. Kirwan, Tr. 207; William J. Minder, Tr. 345; Matthew F. Murnane, Tr. 207; Paul J. Mycek, Tr. 469; Duffy R. Porro, Tr. 207.
- ST. JOHN THE APOSTLE, HIALEAH: Larry J. Barron, Tr. 302; David E. Ferreira, Tr. 302; Joseph R. Lettieri, Tr. 303; Dana M. Taylor, Tr. 302.
- THE CATHEDRAL, MIAMI: Jimmy T. Concannon, Tr. 8; Paul J. Cousineau, Tr. 8; John R. Devinney, Tr. 8; Thomas P. Hartwell, Tr. 8; William P. Maeri, Tr. 8; Jay D. Webster, Tr. 8.
- ST. DOMINIC, MIAMI: Frank M. Prescott, Tr. 16.
- OUR LADY OF PERPETUAL HELP, OPA-LOCKA: Edward L. Irvin, Jr. Tr. 205.
- HOLY FAMILY, NORTH MIAMI: Ohs H. Alexander, Tr. 42.
- ST. MICHAEL, MIAMI: James S. Mills Jr. Tr. 16; David F. Stanley, Tr. 16; Dennis E. Stanley, Tr. 16.
- SOUTH DADE DEANERY
ST. THOMAS THE APOSTLE: Paul E. Kelly, Tr. 16; Edward E. Yopp, Tr. 16.
- ST. THERESA, CHURCH OF THE LITTLE FLOWER: Frederick F. Stockhausen, III, Tr. 16.
- ST. BRENDANS, S. MIAMI: Richard J. Boyle, Tr. 384; David B. Flannery, Tr. 384; Bernard I. Greene, Tr. 384.
- WEST COAST DEANERY
Scout Chaplain,
Msgr. Joseph H. Devaney, V. F.
- ST. FRANCIS XAVIER, FORT MYERS: Paul M. Deschenes, Tr. 35; Lewis R. Dorman, III, Tr. 35; Michael J. Gill, Tr. 35; Timothy J. Jones, Tr. 35; Lawrence I. Jones, Tr. 35; Stephen T. Leonard, Tr. 35; Keith A. Mann, Tr. 35; Lawrence G. Newman, Tr. 35; John J. Stier, Tr. 35; Brian D. Wood, Tr. 35.
- ST. CECILIA, FORT MYERS: Donald R. Kiesel, Tr. 35; James M. Puls, Tr. 35.
- ST. ANN, NAPLES: Th J. Connolly, Tr. 75.
- The Marian Awards were presented to the following Girl Scouts:
- NORTH DADE DEANERY
ST. JAMES PARISH, NORTH MIAMI: Gail Bolton, Patricia Mahanahan, Deborah Mock, Christine Palmire and Jean Paska, all of Troop 400.
- SOUTH DADE DEANERY
ST. THERESA LITTLE FLOWER PARISH, CORAL GABLES: Victoria Bonomo, Michelle Conrad, Susan Francis, Katherine Gresser, Martha Knupp, Denise McCarthy, Margo McMahon, Kathleen Sheeran, Cherie Toussel, and Anne Zarzecki, all of Troop 568 and Kathleen Loek, Tr. Flight 14.
- EPIPHANY: Sharon Manzer.
- BROWARD DEANERY
ST. BARTHOLOMEW PARISH, HOLLYWOOD: Marcelle Durand, Barbara Gortych, Ann F. Keever, Nanette King, and Diane Pansini, all of Troop 118.
- WEST COAST DEANERY
ST. FRANCIS XAVIER PARISH, FORT MYERS: Marilyn Brown, Jennifer Goeke, Colleen Hitzing, Michele Hitzing, Mary P. McDermott, Carol Miller, Nella Pottinger, Susan Rumberger, and Diane Schaeffer, all of Troop 97.

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St. Hugh Altar Boy Is Award Winner

Jerome Tobin, an altar boy at St. Hugh Church, has been named a merit award winner in a program to honor achievements of school children in Dade County.

The program is sponsored by the Dairy Council of South Florida.

Jerome, 13, is the son of Dr. and Mrs. Walter Tobin, 2330 Tigertail Court. He is an A-student at St. Hugh school where his science project recently won first prize in the seventh grade.

He was president of his class at Silver Bluff for four years. He is studying the piano and his hobby is raising orchids.

Unity Worker Is Bishop

VATICAN CITY (NC) — Msgr. Jan Willebrands, secretary of the Holy See's Secretariat for Promoting Christian Unity and an outstanding figure in the ecumenical movement, has been named a bishop.

COLUMBUS

By LATANAE PARKER

The graduating class of 1964 of Christopher Columbus High had their Baccalaureate Communion Breakfast on June 1. The graduates and their parents attended the 9 o'clock Mass at St. Brendan's Church and the breakfast followed in the high school cafeteria.

Doctor Joseph Zavertnik, president of the Parents' Association, delivered the main address. James Croteau gave the salutatory address and Eugene Stark delivered the valedictory speech.

During the breakfast, medals were awarded to the graduates who achieved highest honors in academic studies during the past four years.

The medals which were awarded were: **GENERAL EXCELLENCE** for the highest academic average for four years: Medalist, Eugene Stark; Honorable Mention, Michael Reed; **ENGLISH**: Medalist, James Croteau; Honorable Mention, Eugene Stark; **MATHEMATICS**: Medalist, Eugene Stark; Honorable Mention, John Mykytko; **HISTORY**: Latanae Parker; Honorable Mention, Eugene Stark; **SCIENCE** — (Medalist, Michael Reed; Honorable Mention, Eugene Stark); **LATIN** — (Medalist, Lloyd Boggio; Honorable Mention, Reed and Stark); **SPANISH** — Medalist, Hector Uribe; Honorable Mention, Pablo Penton; **FRENCH** — Medalist, Latanae Parker; Honorable Mention, Eugene Stark; **JOURNALISM** — Medalist, William Pratt; Honorable Mention, Latanae Parker; **TYPING** — Medalist, Richard Yount; Honorable Mention, John Gardner.

The 13 scholarship winners were recognized before the conclusion of the communion breakfast.

State Columbian Squires Set Convention June 19-21

The Columbian Squires in Florida will hold their fourth annual convention at the Fontainebleau Hotel, Miami Beach June 19-21.

Some 500 young men are expected to attend.

The Squires is a junior organization of the Knights of Columbus. There is a total of 22 Columbian Squire Circles in the state.

The program for the three-day convention will include business sessions; a banquet at which Father Cyril Schweinberg, C. P., retreat director of Our Lady of Florida Retreat House in North Palm Beach, will be the guest speaker; a bowling tournament; a swimming meet; election of officers and awarding of trophies.

MADONNA

By ROSEMARY BARONE

The Second Annual Class Night was held on May 28 in Madonna Academy's gymnasium.

Cheryl Anton's welcoming speech set the theme for the Class of '64, "A Ring of Friendship" which was incorporated throughout the reading of the class history, will, and prophecy, as well as Susan Hardy's Junior Tribute, Bonnie White's Tribute to the Faculty, and Sheila Weathersbee's Farewell Message.

Brother Donald Gaskill, S. M., Principal of Chaminade High School, added a serious note to the proceedings by addressing the Senior Class.

Several awards were conferred upon outstanding Seniors by Eugene Marie, S.S.N.D.

Cheryl Anton received medal for maintaining the highest average during her four years of high school. Sheila Weathersbee was given an award for Scholastic Excellence.

Anne Keever received a trophy for the highest average in Mathematics and Science. The outstanding Senior Trophy do-

nated by Mr. and Mrs. Emil Helliker was given to Bonnie White. Carol Camp was given an award for outstanding work on the Student Council.

Pat Hackett received a gift in appreciation of her labors as Prefect of Sodality. Sheila Weathersbee was also honored for her efforts as President of the National Honor Society.

Five Cub Scouts Get Parvuli Dei Medals

Five Cub Scouts from Pack 207 sponsored by Immaculate Conception Church received the Parvuli Dei (Little One of God) award in a special ceremony at the church Thursday night.

Making the presentation of the medals was Msgr. Dominic Barry, pastor. Benediction of the Most Blessed Sacrament was held following the awards ceremony.

The five boys who received the Parvuli Dei medals were: Bryan Barrer, Philip Donohue, Bernard Stanckewitz, Scott Welly and Ernest Zapetis Jr.

'Need For Brotherhood'

WINOOSKI, Vt. (NC) — Retiring Internal Revenue director Mortimer Caplin told the graduates of St. Michael's College here the need for a "nationwide moral commitment to brotherhood" is the greatest problem facing this country. And the Catholic Church, he said, is in the vanguard of the movement.



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85 CYO Swimmers Compete At Camp Matecumbe Meet

Eighty-five CYO swimmers splashed their way through a threatened downpour to kick off the first annual Diocesan-wide CYO swimming meet at Camp Matecumbe last Sunday.

St. Lawrence CYO copped top honors by a narrow margin in the overall competition with 36 points in the boys' events.

Corpus Christi came in second with 35 points, St. Dominic, third with 5 and Our Lady of Perpetual Help fourth with one point.

Top honors in the girls' division went to the entrants from St. Dominic CYO who tallied 21 points followed closely by Corpus Christi who notched 20 points.

Our Lady of Perpetual Help took third in the Girls division with one point.

Ginger Ling, of Corpus Christi CYO dominated the girls swimming competition by winning four events while Bill Cashman walked off with three firsts for St. Lawrence.

The results of the meet were as follows:

- GIRLS EVENTS: —**
- 25-yard freestyle — G. Ling, Corpus Christi; E. Roberts, St. Dominic, S. Coxe, Our Lady of Perpetual Help.
 - 25-yard breaststroke — G.

Ling, Corpus Christi, Alvarez, St. Dominic.

25-yard backstroke — G. Ling, Corpus Christi, N. Roberts, St. Dominic; K. Alvarez, St. Dominic.

50-yard freestyle — G. Ling, Corpus Christi, E. Roberts, St. Dominic, N. Roberts, St. Dominic.

100-yard freestyle relay — St. Dominic.

BOYS EVENTS: —

- 50-yard butterfly — G. Hayes, St. Lawrence; W. Burke, St. Lawrence; E. Broder; Corpus Christi.

50-yard freestyle — B. Cashman, St. Lawrence; E. Broder, Corpus Christi; Hays, St. Lawrence.

50-yard breaststroke — B. Cashman, St. Lawrence, J. Ling, Corpus Christi; E. Broder, Corpus Christi.

50-yard backstroke — W. Burk, St. Lawrence; R. Decario, St. Dominic; J. Ling, Corpus Christi.

100-yard freestyle — B. Cashman, St. Lawrence, J. Ling, Corpus Christi; E. Kooler, St. Dominic.

200-yard freestyle relay — St. Lawrence, Corpus Christi, St. Dominic.



WINNERS OF the championship of the diocesan grade school baseball title for the third year in a row are these members of the Immaculate Conception team: From left, Joe De Ross, Eddie Duke, Bernard Falco, Mark Elison, Dickie Kuemerle, Kenny La Plant, Emilio Gonzalez, Jimmy Diersing, Tommy Harrison, James Maloney, Ed Metallo, Billy Greenwell, John Bush and John Barret, coach.

Immaculate Conception Wins Baseball Title

Immaculate Conception has won the championship of the Catholic Grade School Baseball League in the Diocese for the third year in a row.

Loser of only two games while winning ten in regular season competition, Immaculate Conception defeated Epiphany 2-0 in

a playoff for the diocesan title.

Immaculate Conception had won the championship of the Northern Division of the Dade County league and Epiphany had taken first place in the Southern division with a record of ten wins and only one loss.

During the three years Immaculate Conception has played in diocesan competition, it has compiled a record of 85 wins and only four losses.

In the game with Epiphany, Billy Greenwell pitched a no-hitter. Greenwell walked the first three men but then went on to strike out ten batters.

Former Columbus High Star Signs Big League Contract

By JACK HOUGHTLING
The Diocese of Miami has its first bonus baseball player.

Dave McCammon, former Christopher Columbus High School all-star, signed Monday with the Houston Colts for approximately \$30,000 to become first graduate of a diocese high school to join baseball's elite.

The 18-year-old McCammon had been the star of Miami-Dade Junior College's successful bid for the national j.c. title, hitting .474 in five tournament games, tying the tournament record with two home runs, turning in a number of defensive gems from his left field position and being voted as the "player most likely to succeed" by tournament coaches.

While at Columbus, McCammon was a member of the diocese all-star team as a pitcher and of the City of Miami squad as an outfielder. However, he restricted his playing at Miami-Dade to just the outfield.

"Actually, about half the major league teams that were after him when he graduated from high school wanted him as

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a pitcher," related Pete Aiello, his baseball coach at Columbus. "They seemed to feel that if he couldn't make it as a pitcher, he could always be moved to the outfield."

PITCHING
McCammon's pitching was mainly responsible for Columbus' drive to the Class A district and regional championships in 1963. He played in the outfield when not pitching and had a batting average of .453 to go with a 10-6 pitching record.

"I think it's terrific," continued Aiello. "I knew that was all that he was interested in — playing baseball. He went to Miami-Dade when he felt that the pro offers weren't enough."

"I'm sure that in the bonus contract, there is an educational trust fund for his further college studies."

McCammon signed after a visit to Dallas, Texas, where



McCAMMON

Jim Maloney and Emilio Gonzalez supplied the punch at the plate for Immaculate Conception.

Third place in the diocesan league went to St. Brendan, 7-4 in the Southern Division, who defeated Our Lady of Perpetual Help, 9-3 in the Northern Division, by a score of 2-0. John Keel drove in the two runs with a single.

Jim Culleton was the winning pitcher.

he worked out under the eye of Paul Richards, veteran major league manager and now general manager of the Houston team.

"I put two out of the park there (against one of the Colts' AA pitchers), one about 400 feet, and I guess that impressed them," McCammon said.

Aiello feels that his former player has a fine chance of making it to the majors.

"He's got good potential; good wrists for power and quick movement. He's not particularly fast but gets a good jump and with that strong arm of his, comes up with some fine plays."

"I think he's got everything it takes."

The son of a long contractor, McCammon is expected to report to San Antonio of the Class AA Texas League.

Visitation Wins In Volleyball

Visitation CYO defeated Immaculate Conception 17-5 in the finals of the Diocesan Girls CYO Volleyball Tournament at Camp Matecumbe last weekend to win the tournament championship.

In gaining the finals, Visitation took a narrow win over Our Lady of Perpetual Help CYO 6-5.

The Diocesan CYO Girls Softball Championship went to Our Lady of Perpetual Help who defeated Immaculate Conception in the finals by taking two straight games 15-12 and 15-4.

LaSalle High Lists '64 Football Schedule

LaSalle High School's football team will open its 1964 schedule against St. Thomas Aquinas in the first meeting of the two schools.

- The schedule:
- Sept. 18 — St. Thomas Aquinas — X
 - Sept. 25 — at Miami Military — X
 - Oct. 2 — at Coral Park
 - Oct. 10 — Cardinal Gibbons — X
 - Oct. 16 — Jupiter — X
 - Oct. 23 — Pine Crest — X
 - Oct. 30 — at Miami Beach
 - Nov. 6 — at Cardinal Newman — X
 - Nov. 14 — Miami Central
 - X—South Atlantic Conference Game
- All home games at Curtis Park

AROUND THE DIOCESE . . .

Charlie Huth, St. Thomas Aquinas all-diocese basketball star, will attend the U.S. Naval Academy . . . Bill Durney Jr., former Christopher Columbus High pitcher, had a 3-0 record with the University of Notre Dame baseball squad this spring . . . Sam Budnyk, head football coach at West Palm Beach Cardinal Newman, is the father of his first baby boy. It's Sam, Jr.

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E. Coast Deanery Women Named To Committees

LAKE PARK — Seventeen women from parishes in Palm Beach and Indian River Counties have been named chairmen of standing committees in the East Coast Deanery of the Miami Diocesan Council of Catholic Women.

Mrs. Julius Demske, deanery president, recently announced the following appointments to the deanery board of directors:

Mrs. Frank Treffel, St. Clare parish, North Palm Beach, is chairman of Catholic Charities;

William Lesmeister, St.

St. Anastasia parish, Fort Pierce, Civic Participation; Miss Agnes Cahill, St. Edward parish, Palm Beach, Civil Defense; Mrs. Roland Rainville, St. Jude parish, Jupiter, CCD; Mrs. Marvin Koleos, St. Luke parish, Lake Worth, Family and Parent Education; Mrs. Joseph Angelicchio, St. Francis of Assisi parish, Riviera Beach, Home and School Association; Mrs. Albert Nastvogel, St. Vincent Ferrer parish, Delray Beach, International and Inter-American Relations; Mrs. George Randolph, St. Ann parish, West Palm Beach, Libraries and Literature; Miss Irene Morrison, St. Helen parish, Vero Beach, Organization and Development; and Mrs. Everett Snow, St. Francis parish, Publicity and Public Relations.

Mrs. Ralph Quick, Jr. St. Mark parish, Boynton Beach, is chairman for Religious Vacation Camp; Mrs. Patrick F. McNally, St. Francis parish, Reports; Mrs. Harvey Ford, St. Jude parish, Retreats; Mrs.

George Mitchell, St. Juliana parish, Social Action; Mrs. Matchie Zmistowski, Sacred Heart parish, Lake Worth, Youth; Mrs. Robert D' Amore, St. Joan of Arc parish, Boca Raton, Foreign Relief, and Mrs. H. P. Cartwright, St. Juliana parish, Spiritual Development.

Mrs. C. F. Menk of St. Juliana parish is parliamentarian; Mrs. Richard Ross, St. Joan of Arc parish, historian; and Mrs. Steven J. Klestinec, St. Clare parish, corresponding secretary.

5 Barry Faculty Members Go On European Tours

Five members of the faculty at Barry College will be traveling in Europe this summer.

Sister Mary Arnold, O.P., college dean, will visit Rome, Assisi, Venice, Paris, Munich, Innsbruck, Vienna and southern France, and include in her tour visits to Dominican Shrines at Prouille and Fanjeaux.

Sister will be accompanied by Sister Martin Marie, O.P., stationed in Detroit, Mich., and Sandra Southmayd, a 1963 Barry College graduate.

Sister Grace Ellen, college dean of students sailed for Europe on the S.S. Constitution and will return Aug. 15 on the Queen Elizabeth. While in Europe she plans to attend various festivals in England, Vienna, Zurich and Paris. Accompanying her is Sister Joseph Mary, O.P. They will also make stops in Rome, Lourdes, and Dublin.

Sister Michael Catherine, O.P. and Sister Ruth Albert, O.P., recently sailed for Europe on the SS. Rotterdam. They will attend celebrations in honor of the 400th centenary of the birth of William Shakespeare and will visit festivals at Salzburg, Vienna, and Edinburgh.

Sister Mary Elaine, O.P., will be accompanied by her sister, Sister Raymond Marie, O.P. on a trip to Geneva, Rome, Lourdes, Germany, France, Italy and Australia.

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Catholic Women's Director Honored

SPOKANE, Wash. (NC) — Margaret Mealey, executive director of the National Council of Catholic Women, was awarded here Fort Wright College of the Holy Names' first Jesus-Marie Medal.

Family Picnic At Fort Lauderdale

FORT LAUDERDALE — A family picnic under the auspices of Our Lady Queen of Martyrs Guild will be held on the parish grounds on Sunday, June 14 from 1:30 to 5:30 p.m.

Pony rides and cart rides will be provided for the children and a watermelon contest will highlight the afternoon's activities.

Mrs. Charles Printz is in charge of arrangements.



NAPLES TEENAGERS recently organized a Junior Guild and Sodality in St. Ann parish under direction of ladies of St. Ann's Guild. First officers are Kathleen Kearns, Christine Aunt, Pamela Rossi and Diane Pettit, all of whom were installed by Miss Gertrude Shaw, president, Southwest Coast Deanery of the Miami DCCW.

Mrs. Larkin Is Installed As Auxiliary President

Mrs. John Larkin of St. Rose of Lima parish, Miami Shores, has been installed as second president of the Women's Auxiliary of the Miami Catholic Welfare Bureau.

During a recent dinner dance at the Coral Gables Country Club, Father John Nevins, director of the Catholic Welfare Bureau, also installed Mrs. Paul Veller, Sacred Heart parish, Homestead, vice president; Mrs. Edwin Borkowski, St. Brendan parish, treasurer; Mrs. James Waters, St. Rose of Lima parish corresponding secretary; Mrs. H.J.G. Essex, St. Thomas parish, parliamentarian; and Mrs. Maurice Martin, St. Brendan parish, historian.

Some 70 women are now enrolled as members of the auxiliary which was organized in 1962 to provide a corps of trained volunteer workers to assist the staff of the Catholic Welfare Bureau in performing certain duties assigned to them.

Volunteers serve in a Motor Corps which transports children to and from physicians' offices,

medical supplies, infant apparel, and small articles of furniture. They serve on sewing committees which make layettes and variety of items of clothing for infants, as well as First Communion dresses and dresses for teenagers; and are engaged in a variety of special projects.

Membership in the organization which is an affiliate of the Miami Diocesan Council of Catholic Women, is open to all women interested in donating their time and talents to the Catholic Welfare Bureau which is an agency of the United Fund and provides care for all children regardless of race.

4 College Women Awarded Degrees

Four young women from Diocese of Miami parishes were graduated last week during commencement exercises at St. Mary College, Notre Dame, Ind., and Belmont Abbey College, Belmont, N. C.

At St. Mary College, Bachelor of Arts degrees were conferred on Miss Colleen Dee Murray, St. Agnes parish, Key Biscayne; and Miss Gail Frances Huisking, St. Joan of Arc parish, Boca Raton. A Bachelor of Science degree was awarded to Miss Maria Antoinette Mazza, Our Lady Queen of Martyrs parish, Fort Lauderdale.

Carmen Aida Rodriguez, SS. Peter and Paul parish, was awarded a Bachelor of Arts degree from Belmont Abbey College.

Women Elect Officers Before Summer Recess

New officers have been elected in several Catholic women's groups before adjournment for the summer.

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NORTH PALM BEACH — Mrs. Raymond Waddell was installed as president of St. Clare Women's Guild during ceremonies at the North Palm Beach Country Club.

Mrs. Julius Demske, presi-

Grand Regent To Be Installed

Mrs. Viola McCabe will be installed as grand regent of Court Miami 262, Catholic Daughters of America at 4 p.m., Sunday, June 14, in Gesu Center.

Mrs. Alice Scheidell, CDA state regent of St. Petersburg, will also install Mrs. Ann Coptejons, vice grand regent; Mrs. Florence Crawford, prophetess; Mrs. Florence Bowers, lecturer; Mrs. Ann Conti Flise, historian; Mrs. Mathilda Shoop, financial secretary; Mrs. Doris McManus, treasurer; Mrs. Coral Helm, monitor; Mrs. Ann Sklark, sentinel and Miss Annette LaFond, organist.

Miss Helen Murphy and Mrs. Ann Esposito are three-year trustees; Mrs. Carrie Fitzpatrick and Mrs. Lena Alleva, two-year trustees; and Mrs. Margaret Reagan and Mrs. Catherine Richards, one year trustees.

Court Miami 262 is observing its 50th anniversary and members will observe a Corporate Communion during the 9 a.m. Mass on Sunday in Gesu Church.

dent, East Coast Deanery of the Miami DCCW also installed Mrs. Samuel Baylis, vice president; Mrs. Andrew Ribar, recording secretary and Mrs. Robert Gibson, treasurer.

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OPA-LOCKA — Mrs. Robert Vatalaro was recently installed as president of St. Monica Home and School Association.

Mrs. Thomas F. Palmer, president, Miami DCCW, also installed Mrs. Thomas Bell and Mrs. Mary Knowles, vice presidents; Mrs. Peggy Woods, recording secretary; Mrs. A. Barrowclough, corresponding secretary; Mrs. P. Marchino, treasurer; and Mrs. Annette Yardley and Mrs. J. Carroll, directors.

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STUART — Mrs. Edward Kinsella is the new president of St. Joseph Guild and was installed during a luncheon at the Outrigger Restaurant, Jensen Beach.

Father Jan Januszewski, pastor, also installed Mrs. Olin Booth, vice president; Mrs. Frank Ghiotto, recording secretary; and Mrs. Alex Raphael, treasurer.

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FORT LAUDERDALE — Mrs. William E. Frazel was recently installed as president of Our Lady Queen of Martyrs Guild. Other new officers are Mrs. Donald Eicholz, Mrs. Ronald Ovendon, and Mrs. John Flaherty, vice presidents; Mrs. David Day, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Charles Reich, recording secretary; and Mrs. Myron Chapman, treasurer.

CYAC Council Calendar

Miami Diocesan Council of CYAC — 1 p.m. meeting, Saturday, June 13, St. Sebastian rectory, 1998 SE 25th Ave., Fort Lauderdale.

St. Theresa CYAC — Business meeting and elections, 2 p.m., Sunday, June 14, Church of the Little Flower, Coral Gables. House party, 6640 Emerald Lake Dr., Miramar, 8 p.m., Sunday.

For further information call Bill Schramm at 987-4720. Social for members only, 8:30 p.m. Tuesday, June 16, K. of C. Hall, 270 Catalonia Ave., Coral Gables.

St. Vincent de Paul CYAC — Business meeting, 7:30 p.m., Wednesday, June 17, parish hall, 2100 NW 103 St. Social will follow.

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

Miami Catholic Singles — Bowling, 8:15 p.m. today (Friday), Downtown Lanes, 222 NE 13th St. Dance class and social, 8:15 p.m., Wednesday, June 17, Polish - American Club, 1250 NW 22nd Ave. For further information call NE 5-6058.

Our Lady of Perpetual Help CYAC — Business meeting, 8 p.m., Monday, June 15 at rectory.

Lauderdale Catholic Club — Steak dinner, 7 p.m., Saturday, June 13, at Black Angus Restaurant. Dancing follows at Fazio's. For further information call Phil Gallagher at LO 4-2790.

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By JOHN J. KANE, Ph.D

Unfortunately, it is probably only too true. Vincent De Francis, director of the Children's division of the American Humane society, presented a paper in Cleveland almost a year ago reporting on the problem of child abuse. Some state legislators have introduced bills for criminal procedures against such parents.

To give you an idea of the scope of the problem, I am giving some of the information Mr. De Francis uncovered. According to newspaper accounts, he found 662 cases of child abuse reported in the United States. Obviously, this did not cover all cases, many, probably most, of which are not reported. Usually they involve children under 10 years of age, although some were as old as 17. About one in every four children died from such abuse.

Most of the injuries result from beatings with hairbrushes, sometimes with fists, radio antennae, ropes, rubber hoses, electric wires, sticks, and pool cues. Kicking children is common. Some fathers have done so while wearing heavy working shoes. Burns on the arms and legs by cigarets or even from gas burners were also found. Some children were scalded.

These abuses frequently resulted in broken bones. One five month old child had 30 broken bones. Another had lost an eye. But internal injuries are among the most serious, particularly brain damage. In these cases death was usual.

There are two basic questions involved in the problem of child abuse. First, how shall it be handled? Second, what are its causes? Since most communities do not have a Child Protective Service, a parent, relative, or family friend who reports such a case usually goes to the police.

In the case of death, this of necessity becomes a police matter. Certainly at the height of such abuse, force may be necessary to restrain a parent, and again, the police are equipped to handle it. But police intervention in itself does not prevent recurrence of the abuse. Yet once such a situation has come to light, prevention of it in the future is vital.

In some cases children may have to be taken from these parents. This is an extreme measure, but doubtless merited. At this point, however, some type of social agency will have to become involved, such as Catholic Social Welfare or another type of private or state agency. Any known abuse of children should be brought to the attention of a suitable social agency.

There is more involved in the abuse of children than the physical scars. There are psychological scars which may be even deeper and longer lasting than the physical. Such children have suffered psychological trauma which may warp their personalities — may cause them to live in trembling fear. They require a type of rehabilitation best provided through social agencies.

Most of this abuse is carried out by a father, but ironically enough, abuse by mothers resulted in more fatalities. Contrary to what might be expected, these parents are not necessarily poor and uneducated. Abused children are found in all kinds of families from the poverty stricken slum dwellers to the wealthy suburbanites. One father guilty of such abuse was a high school teacher.

Neither are these children living in broken homes. Almost two thirds were homes in which both parents were present, and if step parents are included, four out of five were unbroken homes.

Parents guilty of child abuse also require help. Mr. De Francis found in his survey that some of them are mentally ill. This was especially true of mothers, some of whom were suffering from severe depression. There were cases in which mothers had been released from mental institutions just prior to committing violence against their children.

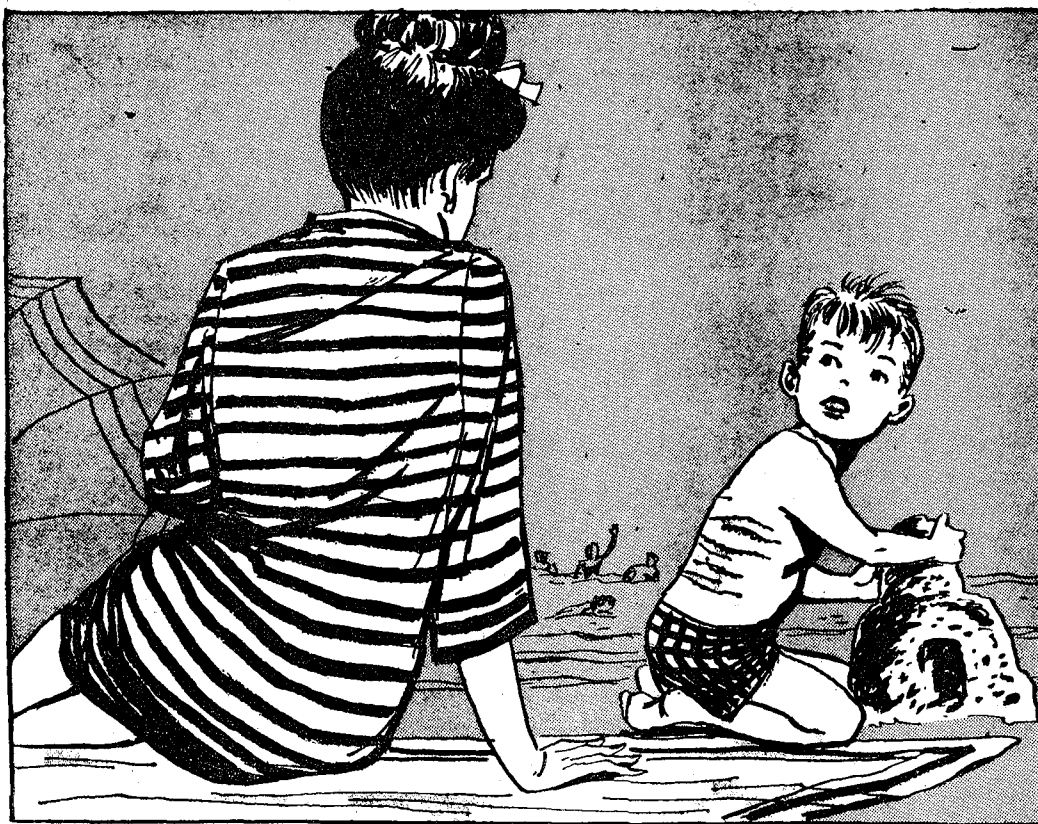
Stern advocates of "spare the rod and spoil the child" would take note of another finding. Child abuse has occurred when a father began to discipline a child for a good reason, but in the course of using corporal punishment lost his head and visited severe physical harm on the youngster. It is still a good rule of thumb never to use physical punishment on a child while angry. If this rule were followed, there would be little abuse of children except by mentally ill parents.

The attitude of the social workers to these conditions is quite different from that of the police. Because of their training, they will recognize psychological problems overlooked by the police. They also have the skills to help these parents and if necessary can refer them for treatment. They will also be aware of the necessity of treating the child for more than the physical wounds.

Finally, communities should be aroused to the extent of child abuse which occurs. Physicians, teachers, and others who come into contact with young children should be alerted to look for such injuries and to inquire into their cause.

The positive approach is to understand that these children and parents need medical and possibly psychiatric help, and to assist them to obtain both.

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FOR COMING WEEK ON SOUTH FLORIDA STATIONS Here Are Legion Ratings Of Films On TV

FRIDAY, JUNE 12

7:30 a.m. (12) — Verdict (Morally Unobjectionable In Part For All) REASON — Light treatment of marriage; suggestive lines; suggestive dance.
8:30 a.m. (12) — Aresne Lupin (No Class.)
9 a.m. (4) — Return From The Sea (Family)
9 a.m. (7) — Captain China (Part Two) (Adults, Adol.)
12:15 p.m. (5) — Lullaby Of Broadway (Adults, Adol.)
1 p.m. (12) — Sergeant Madden (Adults, Adol.)
1 p.m. (10) — Bamboo Blonde (Adults, Adol.)
4:30 p.m. (4) — King of the Wild Stallions (Family)
4:30 p.m. (7) — Small Town Girl (Family)
6 p.m. (10) — 99 River Street (Morally Unobjectionable In Part For All) REASON — Suggestive sequences; excessive brutality.
7 p.m. (5) — And The Wild, Wild Women (Adults) LEGION NOTICE — This classification is based upon the English-dubbed revision of the film.
11:25 p.m. (4) — Mardi Gras (Adults, Adol.)
11:25 p.m. (11) — Scotland Yard Dragnet (Adults, Adol.)
11:30 p.m. (10) — Hollow Triumph (Adults, Adol.)
11:30 p.m. (12) — Sweet Smell of Success (Morally Unobjectionable In Part For All) REASON — Low moral tone, suggestive situations.
1:20 a.m. (10) — 99 River Street (Morally Unobjectionable In Part For All) REASON — Suggestive sequences; excessive brutality.
1:20 a.m. (12) — Same as 7:30 a.m. Friday
3:05 a.m. (12) — Same as 1 p.m. Friday
4:30 a.m. (12) — Same as 8:30 a.m. Friday

SATURDAY, JUNE 13

7 a.m. (5) — Partners of the Plains (Family)
7:30 a.m. (12) — The Inspector General (Family)
8 a.m. (5) — Gunbattal at Monterey (Morally Unobjectionable In Part For All) REASON — Low moral tone.
8:30 a.m. (12) — Bad Guy (Adults, Adol.)
2 p.m. (12) — O'Shaughnessy's Boy (No Class.)
4 p.m. (4) — A Yank In The RAF (Family)
4:30 p.m. (7) — Romance of Rosy Ridge (Family)
6:30 p.m. (10) — Back to Bataan (Adults, Adol.)

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WEAT 12
(West Palm Beach)

9 p.m. (7 and 2) — The Asphalt Jungle (Morally Unobjectionable In Part For All) REASON — Suggestive dancing and costuming; low moral tone; suicide in plot solution.
11 p.m. (12) — Sweet Smell of Success (Morally Unobjectionable In Part For All) REASON — Low moral tone; suggestive situations.
11:15 p.m. (11) — Shanghai Story (Adults, Adol.)
11:15 p.m. (4) — Pay Or Die (Adults, Adol.)
11:20 p.m. (7) — Mark of The Vampire (No Class.)
11:30 p.m. (10) — Back From The Dead (Morally Unobjectionable In Part For All) REASON — Tends to give credibility to the erroneous doctrine of reincarnation and as such can lead to serious misinterpretation.
11:30 p.m. (2) — The Blazing Forest (Family)
1 a.m. (10) — Chinese Cat (No Class.)
1:20 a.m. (12) — Same as 7:30 a.m. Saturday
3:05 a.m. (12) — Same as 2 p.m. Saturday
4:30 a.m. (12) — Same as 8:30 a.m. Saturday

SUNDAY, JUNE 14

7:30 a.m. (12) — Gold Rush Maisie (Adults, Adol.)
8 a.m. (5) — Plunder In The Sun (No Class.)
9:30 a.m. (12) — Judge Hardy's Children (Family)
11 a.m. (5) — Zamba (Family)
11:30 a.m. (4) — Massacre Canyon (Adults, Adol.)
12 p.m. (7) — Bowery To Bagdad (Morally Unobjectionable In Part For All) REASON — Suggestive costuming and dialogue.
1:30 p.m. (7) — Bataan (Adults)

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TELEVISION

(Friday, June 12 and 19)

6:45 A.M. — GIVE US THIS DAY — WLBW-TV, Ch. 10 — Spanish-language religious discourse by Father Angel Villaronga, O.F.M., chaplain, Diocesan Centro Hispano Catolico.*

(Sunday)

9 A.M. — TELAMIGO — WCKT, Ch. 7 — Spanish language inspirational discourse by Father Jorge Bez Chabebe, assistant pastor, Immaculate Conception parish, Hialeah.*

9:30 A.M. — THE CHRISTOPHERS — Ch. 5, WPTV (West Palm Beach) — The title of today's program is "Training Young People To Read."

9:45 A.M. — THE SACRED HEART PROGRAM — Ch. 5, WPTV (West Palm Beach) — Father Francis L. Filas, S. J., chairman of the Department of Theology at Loyola University, Chicago delivers the second talk of a Sacred Heart program series entitled "When the Honey Moon's Over." The title of Father Filas' talk is "The Positive Approach."

10:30 A.M. — LOOK UP AND LIVE — Ch. 4, WTVJ — The crisis facing the Catholic Church in Latin America is the subject of a five-part series of programs on "Look Up and Live." The series is produced by CBS in cooperation with the National Council of Catholic Men. Today's program features a filmed report on the renaissance of the Catholic Church in Chile with Raul Cardinal Silva and Bishop of Santiago's a guest.

11 A.M. — THAT I MAY SEE — Ch. 7, WCKT — Instruction discourse by Father David J. Heffernan, pastor of St. Pius X. parish, Fort Lauderdale.*

11:30 A.M. — MASS FOR SHUT-INS — Ch. 10, WLBW-TV.*

4 P.M. — THE CHRISTOPHERS — Ch. 2, WESH-TV (Daytona-Orlando) — The title of today's program is "One Way To Strengthen."

RADIO

(Sunday)

6 A.M. — THE CHRISTOPHERS — WGMA 1320 Kc. (Hollywood)
7 A.M. — THE SACRED HEART PROGRAM — WGBS, 710 Kc.

2 p.m. (10) — Old Acquaintance (Morally Unobjectionable In Part For All) REASON — Reflects the acceptability of divorce; suggestive sequence.
5 p.m. (4) — Soldier Of Fortune (No Class.)
10 p.m. (12) — Marty (Adults, Adol.)
10 p.m. (10) — Sealed Cargo (Family)
11 p.m. (11) — The Outcast (Adults, Adol.)
11 p.m. (5) — Behave Yourself (Adults, Adol.)
11:15 p.m. (4) — The FBI Story (No Class.)
11:20 p.m. (7) — High Noon (Adults, Adol.)

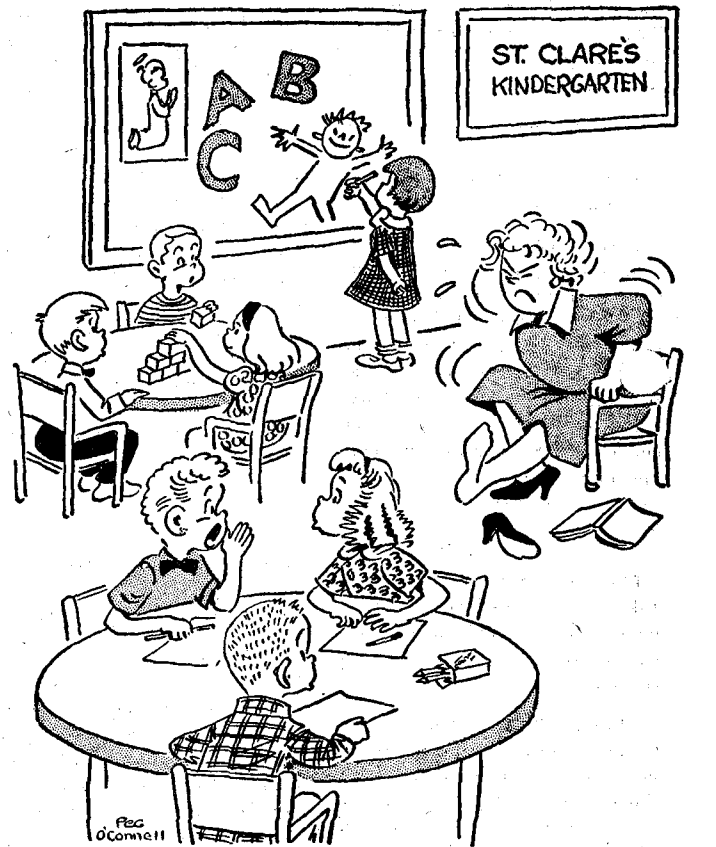
MONDAY, JUNE 15

7:30 a.m. (12) — Merry Frinks (No Class.)
8:30 a.m. (12) — On An Island With You (Family)
9 a.m. (4) — Lust For Gold (Morally Unobjectionable In Part For All) REASON — Low Moral tone.
9 a.m. (7) — Sailor Takes A Wife (Part One) (Morally Unobjectionable In Part For All) REASON — Suggestive sequences.
12:15 p.m. (5) — A Bell For Adano (Adults, Adol.)
1 p.m. (12) — The King And The Chorus Girl (Adults, Adol.)
1 p.m. (10) — Personal Affairs (Adults, Adol.)
4:30 p.m. (4) — Loving You (Morally Unobjectionable In Part For All) REASON — Suggestive actions and dialogue; light treatment of marriage.
4:30 p.m. (7) — Kiss Them For Me (Morally Unobjectionable In Part For All) REASON — Suggestive costuming, dialogue and situations; reflects the acceptability of divorce.
6 p.m. (10) — Split Second (Adults, Adol.)
7:30 p.m. (7 and 2) — Never Let Me Go (Family)
11:25 p.m. (4) — Susan Slept Here (Morally Unobjectionable In Part For All) REASON — Light treatment of marriage; suggestive dialogue and situations.
11:30 p.m. (10) — Ramrod (Adults, Adol.)
11:30 p.m. (12) — Witness For The Prosecution (Adults, Adol.)
1:20 a.m. (12) — Same as 8:30 a.m. Monday
3:05 a.m. (12) — Same as 1 p.m. Monday
4:30 a.m. (12) — Same as 7:30 a.m. Monday

TUESDAY, JUNE 16

7:30 a.m. (12) — Girl From Jones Beach (Morally Unobjectionable In Part For All) REASON — Suggestive situations and dialogue.
8:30 a.m. (12) — Rio Rita (Adults, Adol.)
9 a.m. (4) — Tell It To The Judge (Morally Unobjectionable In Part For All) REASON — Reflects the acceptability of divorce; light treatment of marriage; suggestive dialogue.
9 a.m. (7) — Sailor Takes A Wife (Part Two) (Morally Unobjectionable In Part For All) REASON — Suggestive sequences.
12:15 p.m. (5) — That Midnight Kiss (Family)
1 p.m. (12) — Mystery of Mr. X (No Class.)
1 p.m. (10) — Call of The Wild (No Class.)
4:30 p.m. (4) — Return Of The Fly (Adults, Adol.)
4:30 p.m. (7) — Bannerline (Adults, Adol.)

OUR PARISH



(* — Denotes presentations of Radio and Television Commission, Diocese of Miami. Father David J. Heffernan, chairman.)

'Molly Brown' Film Is Loud And Brassy

By WILLIAM H. MOORING

HOLLYWOOD, Calif. — From the moment you see Molly Brown, dimpled and diapered, alone but unruffled, bouncing along the churning Colorado River in her small, wooden cradle, you know the scene is a symbolic forecast of the ups and downs of her exciting life.

"The Unsinkable Molly Brown" comes to reassure many of us who have had the rough as well as smooth.

Life is what one makes of it, but the safest pattern to cut it by is one with firm lines, a few inflexible rules and a dogged sense of direction. All these Molly has.

Lawrence Weingarten's production of the Meredith Willson musical, is going to put MGM in direct competition with Warner's wide-screen color creation of "My Fair Lady."

Whether or not you agree that Debbie Reynolds has her best, most exacting role, it certainly is her most energetic one. Her Molly is a hoyden. Sometimes she's a hellion. You might even call her a hedonist.

As an adopted founding living in a run-down riverside

HOLLYWOOD IN FOCUS

shack, she dreams of future finery and riches. She plans to work for them, however, whereon hangs the difference between Molly Brown and most of the dreamy heroines of the movies.

My full review shall come nearer to the July release date (it's only showing in key cities as yet) but I can tell you that "Molly Brown" is as loud and brassy as "The Music Man," as deft as "Seven Brides for Seven Brothers," as folksy as "Annie Get Your Gun" and as peppy as "How the West Was Won."

GOOD LAUGH

Having viewed — often in suffering and anguish — so many deep, dark, psychological problem dramas, where just a few would have sufficed, I am pulled by "Molly," as by a magnet, back to the innocent joy of a good clean laugh or two.

By good, lively music too. Harve Presnell as the young Johnny Brown, by voice and personality, easily becomes this year's most interesting newcomer, whether or not musicals are one's particular slab of pizza.

We see also, such fine character stars as Ed Begley, an

Oscar-winner for the downbeat "Sweet Bird of Youth" and Jack Krushchen, who won an Oscar bid as the doctor in "The Apartment."

Both do a complete and surprisingly agile switch to become character-comedians and song and dance men!

Eying "Molly" in the light of all-round prospects, it is easy to see that if popular entertainment is to be kept alive, we need the girl with the unsinkable faith as Audrey's Lady Fair. We need more subtle comedies, more genuinely realistic dramas, maybe more nonsensical farce and slapstick funny-shows, if the brutal grimness and horror of such highly boosted suspense stories as Olivia de Havilland's "Lady in a Cage" and Hitchcock's blood-drenched "Marnie," are to be counterbalanced.

NO MYSTERY

An unrelieved diet of sadism might well drive moviegoers, en masse away from movies. There is no longer any mystery as to why Grace Kelly (or her Prince Rainier) decided she had better

stay in Monaco than risk her serenity in "Marnie."

Tippi Hedren who plays the "psycho" heroine Hitch intended for Princess Grace, especially helped by the suave Sean Connery, may drag bloodthirsty bands to the box-office. If I am not mistaken, healthy-minded movie fans in search of relaxation, will prefer to ride the rapids with Molly.

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VIEWS ON TELEVISION

Letters From TV Viewers Do Affect Program Plans

By WILLIAM H. MOORING
HOLLYWOOD, Calif. — If you think your letters have no effect upon TV program planners, think again!

Revue studios' Don Siegel produced a pilot called "Johnny North." When this "sample" for a proposed two-hour TV series was laid before the NBC chiefs, they turned it down as morally unfit for TV audiences. "We should never be finished answering our protest mail," they said.

So now, under the apt title, "The Killers," this pilot becomes just another violent theater movie!

I see, too, that in its Fall "Sunday Night Movie" series, set to begin September 20th (9-11 p.m.), the ABC network airs mostly films the Legion of Decency has approved either for families, adults and adolescents or adults. There is no condemned picture among them and only three out of about 30, are on the Legion's "morally objectionable in part" list.

"PREJUDICIAL"

Marilyn Monroe's "Some Like It Hot" and "The Misfits," which she did last, with Clark Gable, are included for obvious reasons.

"Paris Blues," which stars Oscar winner Sidney Poitier with Paul Newman, Joanne Woodward and Diahann Carroll, probably seemed a good idea to someone over at ABC.

However, it is far from it.

Besides dealing heavily in moral degeneracy, the Legion points out that "Paris Blues" is "prejudicial to harmonious race relations." In view of the current Civil Rights situation, the program director for ABC, now the fact has been drawn to his attention, may drop this one.

Among the Legion-approved bookings are "The Vikings" with Kirk Douglas; "Exodus" with Paul Newman; "Birdman of Alcatraz," a Burt Lancaster starrer; "Judgment at Nuremberg" with Spencer Tracy; "One, Two, Three," a James Cagney satire; "The Road to Hong Kong" and "Alias Jesse James" with Crosby and Hope; Elvis Presley's "Follow That Dream" and "Kid Galahad," "A Hole in the Head," starring Frank Sinatra and "The Young Doctors," with Fredric March, Ben Gazzara and Dick Clark. All are fairly recent and if, in some instances controversial, they strike a most gratifying level of decent entertainment.

'Hallmark' Producer Gets Dineen Award

NEW YORK (NC) — George Schaefer, TV producer-director, has been named for the Dineen Award by the National Catholic Theater Conference because "he has produced the very best of the shows on television." Schaefer produces and directs "The Hallmark Hall of Fame."

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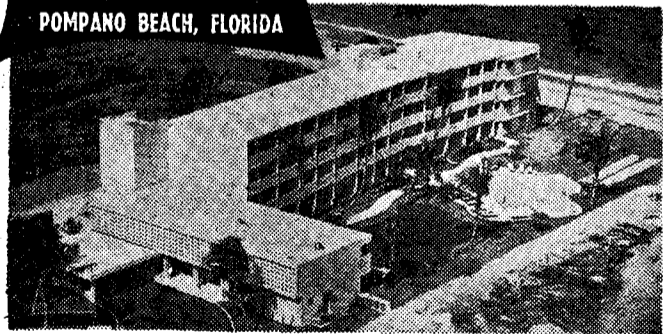
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Christian Scientist Turns To Beliefs Of Catholicism

By FATHER JOHN A. O'BRIEN

More converts are won by the good example of Catholics than by any other cause. It is the upright virtuous lives of Catholics which first kindle the interest of outsiders in the Faith.

Once they begin to investigate with open minds they are already well on their way toward the Church's open door. Hence every Catholic can thus help to win a soul for Christ. This is illustrated in the conversion of Father Raymond J. Nogar, O.P., a professor in the Dominican House of Studies, River Forest, Ill.

"I was reared a Christian Scientist," related Father Nogar, "and attended its services, testimonial meetings and Sunday School, and sold copies of the 'Christian Science Monitor.' At the University of Michigan I met a graduate student in biology, Boleslaus Bujak, who combined deep intelligence with virile piety and an apostolic spirit. At informal meetings of students he stressed the need for a coherent, intelligent and satisfying philosophy of life.

"I didn't think that there was such a thing, but Boleslaus had evidently found it in the Catholic religion. As I came to know him better, I discovered that it was his strong Catholic faith that provided him with rational answers to life's problems. It was this which first kindled my interest in the Catholic religion.

"At the university I began to perceive that Christian Science teachings are devoid of any supernatural character.

"Boleslaus showed me that the Catholic Church has a rational and satisfactory answer to all these great questions. At

his suggestion I read some of the works of Belloc, Chesterton, Sheed and Dawson, and found that they satisfied the cravings of my intellect for truth and of my heart for interior peace and happiness.

"Chesterton states the case admirably when he says: 'There is no end to the dissolution of ideas, the destruction of all tests of truth, that has become possible since men abandoned the attempt to keep a central and civilized Truth, to contain all truths and trace out and refute all errors.'

"Since then each group has taken one truth at a time and spent the time in turning it into a falsehood. We have had nothing but movements; or in other words, monomanias. But the Church is not a movement but a meeting-place, the trysting-place of all the truths in the world."

"Since the Church has the answer and the only rational and satisfactory answer to all my deepest questions, there was only one logical thing to do: seek admittance into her fold. After a thorough course of instruction from Father Philomen Merrill at St. Thomas Apostle Church in Ann Arbor, I perceived still more clearly the divine character of the Catholic religion which Christ established for the salvation of all men.

"I joined the Third Order of St. Dominic because of its apostolic nature and spiritual life. But it was not enough. Wanting to dedicate myself entirely to prayer, study and preaching, I became a Dominican priest. How can I ever thank God for the precious grace of faith and the sublime vocation of serving as Christ's ambassador among men? My best thanks offering will be to make Him better known and loved, and share His life-giving truths with many others."



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The Question Box

Stealing: When Venial And When Mortal Sin?



By MSGR. J. D. CONWAY

Q. I would like to have you explain stealing to me. When is it a venial sin and when a mortal sin, and when it is no sin at all?

The children seem to think when they take small things that aren't worth more than a dime or so it isn't called stealing.

Must small things be returned before one can receive the sacraments worthily?

A. Stealing is taking something which belongs to another person — something to which we have no right. It is always a sin. We may sometimes presume the permission of a friend to take small things, but if we are correct in our presumption that is not stealing. We have a right to it because of the owner's permission.

If we are starving we have a right to take food, if we cannot get it otherwise. This is not stealing because our dire need gives us a right to it. Actually, in these days of social welfare this is an antiquated example of theologians, to be applied with extreme care in practice. Police put you in jail for it.

Children should be taught a positive attitude of honesty, trust and respect for the property of others. But if the sin approach is used we must be honest with them; we must never tell them that taking a dime is a mortal sin. It isn't. We might try to impress them that venial sin is a very serious thing. They won't go to hell for it, but it is contrary to their love for God. In any case I don't think the fear of hell should be impressed on any young child.

Theologians are not agreed as to the breaking point between a mortal and venial sin in the matter of stealing. Any set amount is arbitrary. You do serious harm to a poor man if you take his one and only dollar. Possibly a wealthy man might be gravely injured if you took \$50 from him. Yet, if they catch you they will put you in jail for it. So there is social evil involved as well as injury to the individual.

Our society is based on trust and honesty. We know it is often violated in both word and act. And yet we consider dishonesty one of the worst social sins. And rightly so. The supreme law of Christ is that we love God and our neighbor. And there can be no love unless it be based on justice and truth.

Failure to return small stolen things need not keep us from the sacraments, but it probably lessens the benefit we receive from them. It would seem to me most useful, in the training of children, that they be required to return even the smallest things they have stolen.

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Q. Recently I came across a Biblical verse which has been puzzling me. I refer to St. Mark 9, 43 and 45. "Where their worm dies not, and the fire is not quenched." What is this "worm"

which is mentioned? I would assume that it refers to a soul in some archaic translation.

A. Interestingly you quote the two verses of St. Mark's Gospel in which the word "worm" does not appear in our best Greek sources and it will not appear in the future Confraternity translation, now being prepared.

However, we find these same words repeated in verse 47, and there they are authentic. The Greek word used for hell in these verses is Gehenna, the name of the valley southwest of Jerusalem which has been desecrated by the sacrificing of little children to the god Moloch. It was used as the city dump; the refuse was constantly burning there, and it was infested with worms. It was a symbol of the place of future punishment. If you go to hell you will be like refuse in Gehenna, burning always and eaten by worms.

MISSAL GUIDE

June 14 — Fourth Sunday after Pentecost. Mass of the Sunday, Gloria, Creed, Preface of the Trinity.

June 15 — Ferial Day. Mass of the preceding Sunday, no Gloria, no Credo, commemoration in Low Masses of St. Vitus and Companion martyrs, Common Preface.

June 16 — Ferial Day. Mass of the preceding Sunday, no Gloria, no Credo, Common Preface.

June 17 — St. Gregory Barbarigo, Bishop and Confessor. Mass from the Common of Bishop-Confessors, Gloria, Common Preface.

June 18 — St. Ephraim of Syria, Deacon, Confessor and Doctor. Mass from the Common of Confessors, Gloria, commemoration in Low Masses of St. Marcus and Marcellinus, Martyrs, Common Preface.

June 19 — St. Juliana Falconieri, Widow. Mass from the Common of Widows, Gloria, commemoration in Low Masses of St. Gervase and Protase, Martyrs, Common Preface.

June 20 — Our Lady on Saturday. Votive Mass (V), Gloria, commemoration in Low Masses of St. Sylvester, Pope and Martyr, Preface of the Blessed Virgin Mary; or Mass of St. Sylvester, Martyr, Gloria, Commemoration of the Blessed Virgin Mary, Common Preface.

June 21 — Fifth Sunday after Pentecost. Mass of the Sunday, Gloria, Creed, Preface of the Trinity.

INDIA: A PLUNDERED TABERNACLE

A PLUNDERED TABERNACLE CONTAINING consecrated Hosts was found on a beach recently in southern India. The

tabernacle had been stolen from a church, probably by the Ezhuvras, a Communist-dominated sect of Hindus . . . Meanwhile, 17 families (some 100 people all told) have become Catholics in PANDAMKARI, a village not far from where the tabernacle was found. The native priest, who baptized them, calls them his "shining lights." He hopes and prays that they will help convert their relatives . . . Southern India is in turmoil. Observers say it could easily "go Communistic." Our native priests and Sisters (many of them trained by the members of this Association) are determined that India be converted to Christ . . . You can help. PANDAMKARI needs a parish church, the basement of which will be used for adult education, parish meetings, and teaching the catechism . . . The church will cost only \$4,200, since the parishioners will do the work. They need \$1, \$5, \$10 gifts, however, to purchase the materials . . . If you'd like to build this church in PANDAMKARI, or part of it, as a memorial to your loved ones, please write to us now. Whatever you can give, you'll have a share in housing the Blessed Sacrament.

The Holy Father's Mission Aid for the Oriental Church . . .

NEW YORK: THE DAY'S MAIL

THE MAIL WE RECEIVE each morning is a stamp collector's delight. There are letters from INDIA, JORDAN, LEBANON, ETHIOPIA, IRAN, IRAQ, ERITREA, GREECE, and CYPRUS—to mention only nine of our 18 mission countries. Most of these letters are requests for help . . . When you tell us to use your gift "where it's needed most," it goes to a hardworking mission priest or Sister for food or clothing, the care of children, lepers, the aged, or abandoned . . . It's gifts like yours that keep the mission Church alive!

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- FEED a refugee family for one month. The cost: \$10.
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Recuerdo del Papa Juan

Gozoso primer aniversario del tránsito de Juan XXIII a la Iglesia gloriosa y definitiva. Pasó entre nosotros como un peregrino, repartiendo virtudes y sonrisas, amigo de los pobres, de los enfermos, de los niños. Interpretó el Evangelio con fabulosa sencillez y manejó el timón de la Iglesia con agilidad de muchacho. Por eso la magnitud histórica de su obra sólo es nivelable con el encanto de su persona.

Quien mucho le conocía y más le quería, quien después le ha sucedido en misión y responsabilidad, dijo certeramente, a raíz de su fallecimiento, desde el púlpito catedral de Milán: "La herejía de Juan XXIII no cabe en su tumba". La verdad es que su propia figura, su silueta espiritual de ángel de la guarda, tampoco ha quedado en las grutas vaticanas, sino que sigue viva en medio de nosotros. En cuanto a la obra, ¿quién mejor custodio y continuador que el propio arzobispo milanés, autor de la expresión citada?

Juan XXIII recogió de Pío XII una herencia de prestigio vaticano y un arsenal de doctrina, capaz de revolucionar cristianamente todas las estructuras del mundo actual. Dios otorgó al Papa Roncalli el arte de pulsar los botones misteriosos que pondrían en trance de fusión aquella doctrina con esta realidad. Y la marcha de la Iglesia ha adquirido un poderoso ritmo histórico, a compás con las exigencias de los tiempos. Una palabra, expresión de un hecho, lo condensa todo: Concilio.

El Vaticano II ha tenido desde su comienzo la impronta viva de quien lo convocó. Nada llamaba tanto la atención en Juan XXIII como su fe alegre, infantil casi, en un pequeño manojito de valores; paternidad de Dios, fuerza del Evangelio, bondad del hombre, perennidad de la Iglesia. Idénticos rasgos se aprecian también en el mensaje del Concilio que cierra su programa en muy pocas palabras: testimonio, servicio, diálogo y unión.

Ya nadie duda que el Pontífice de Sotto il Monte pasará a la Historia entre los grandes papas reformadores. Poseía para tan delicada tarea unas cualidades privalentes y, en apariencia, contradictorias, que pueden explicarnos, pensando a nivel humano, el enorme éxito conseguido. Hombre apegado a tradiciones, piadoso y rezador, que llevaba dentro un voltaje altísimo de renovación. Soberanamente ágil para cambiar y corregir, sin que la acidez o la brusquedad, tan frecuentes en el reformista, empañaran jamás su mirada o su sonrisa.

La santidad — más, ciertamente, que los diagramas psicológicos o las investigaciones biográficas — nos da la clave de su persona y de su obra. El pueblo sabe de esto más que los historiadores y, sin consultar con nadie, se puso a rezarle a Juan XXIII en lugar de rezar por Juan XXIII. Ahora parece que los altos prelados de la Curia Romana no pocos padres conciliares desean que el Concilio sancione públicamente la santidad del Papa Juan. Dios dirá su palabra. Pero lo que ya resulta indestructible es la creencia de la Humanidad de que, en el humilde sacerdote bergamasco, que ocupó cuatro años y medio la sede romana, han tenido Dios y los hombres uno de sus mejores amigos.

La Iglesia de acá abajo sigue su camino, bien pilotada por quien el Papa Roncalli llegó a desear explícitamente que lo estuviera. Siguen en activo, vigorizadas, encauzadas, multiplicadas, en trance de cuajar institucionalmente, las grandes ideas, las grandes actitudes que sembró Juan XXIII. En una fecha como la del pasado miércoles, 3 de junio, nada estimula tanto como la pujante continuidad de la Iglesia.

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Te brinda la ocasión de conocer la Orientación Social Cristiana sobre los Problemas Actuales que Agobian a Nuestra América.

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COMIENZA EL MARTES EL CURSO DE ORIENTACION SOCIAL

Llena la Necesidad que Tiene Cada Uno de Saber qué Hacer Para Mejorar Situación de la Sociedad

El martes, día 16, el Instituto de Acción Social inicia una nueva jornada en su misión de divulgar la doctrina social cristiana, con la apertura de su Curso de Verano en las aulas del Centro Hispano Católico.

El curso constará de diez clases, una por semana y según explica el padre José A. Moreno, que lo dirigirá, será de Orientación Social o iniciación en la doctrina social de la Iglesia.

El director del Curso de Verano del IAS hace un alto en el intenso trabajo de estos días, (además del curso en referencia se prepara otro curso para el Barry College y se atienden las solicitudes de becas para estudios universitarios en México, asuntos de los que se informa en otros lugares de esta misma página.) para ofrecer una serie de pensamientos y datos que alerten a los que aún no se han matriculado, sobre la conveniencia de este curso.

"El Curso de Orientación Social viene a llevar una necesidad que tiene cada uno de estar informado sobre los derechos sociales que tiene y lo que cada uno puede hacer para mejorar la condición social de todos."

Las clases se ofrecerán durante diez martes, de 6 a 8 p.m. Los interesados en matricularse pueden hacerlo en las oficinas del Instituto, cuarto piso del Centro Hispano Católico, en horas y días de oficina.

"Hemos de estar formados y preparados para dirigir los problemas económicos y sociales que hay planteados en Cuba y en América Latina", dice el padre Moreno volviendo a la carga y después se responde sus propias preguntas:

¿Nos preocupa el abuso de la fuerza por parte de los regímenes totalitarios? Pues el curso nos prepara para dar una solución al problema de la justa libertad.

¿Nos afecta la situación de tanta gente que no tiene un porvenir seguro después de toda una vida de trabajo? El curso nos orienta para implantar en el mundo una justa distribución de riqueza.



Padre José A. Moreno

Y Añade:

"La Iglesia no sólo ha hecho y hace caridad con sus Hermanitas en los hospitales, sino que ofrece el camino seguro para que reine la justicia en el mundo, y eso lo demostraremos en un lenguaje comprensible para todos en el curso que comienza el martes. Nuestra Doctrina es poner a Dios en el Centro de toda la sociedad"

Refiriéndose a los profesores que dictarán las clases el Padre Moreno advierte que

- Llevemos las ideas Cristianas sociales a los que no las conocen y a los que ni siquiera desean conocerlas.
- Nuestra Doctrina es Poner a Dios en el Centro de toda la sociedad.
- Haciendo algo por mejorar la Sociedad en que vivimos hacemos por mejorar la propia situación nuestra.
- Dios no hizo a los pobres, los hacen las injusticias sociales.
- Dios no manda al hombre al mundo sin proporcionarle el bienestar necesario: es la sociedad la que distribuye mal las riquezas del Creador.
- La Propiedad es más una función que una riqueza.
- Un criterio justo sobre propiedad es la base de una patria nueva.

"son un grupo de expertos en la Doctrina Social". Se trata del Padre Osle y los doctores Calixto Masó, Carmelo Mesa, Humberto Peña, el Ing Humberto Pérez y las doctoras María Cristina Herrera y Angela Esparraguera.

El temario de clases incluye las siguientes materias:

Derecho de la Iglesia a Intervenir en lo Social, Qué es la Doctrina Social Cristiana, Principios Generales de las Encíclicas Sociales, La Propiedad en la Doctrina Social Cristiana, la Triple Participación: en la propiedad, en los

beneficios, en la administración; Sindicato y Contratos Colectivos, Problemas Agrarios, estado y Organismos Intermedios, Proceso Social: Reforma o Evolución.

Conjuntamente con el programa de clases señalado se ofrecerá en los mismos días un ciclo de conferencias a cargo de un equipo de conferencistas invitados, especializados en las materias que desarrollarán.

El temario de las conferencias incluye los siguientes títulos: Medios de Comunicación Social, Responsabilidad Social del Periodismo, cooperativas: Democráticas y Comunistas, Martí y el Problema Social.

RECONSTRUCCION DE CUBA

Señalando específicamente al problema de la reconstrucción de Cuba a la caída del comunismo, tema que tanto interesa a los miles de cubanos aquí exiliados, el Padre Moreno sentencia:

"Aborrecemos la tiranía, pero hemos de prepararnos un programa para la reconstrucción de Cuba: No podemos quedarnos sin ideas para levantar una patria nueva... La dignidad de la persona humana es la base de toda reconstrucción de una patria digna".

Muchos hombres y mujeres de todas las edades y de distintas nacionalidades se han matriculado ya para recibir este curso que se ofrecerá en el Centro Hispano Católico. El Padre Moreno, en sus declaraciones con un último llamado a los que aún no se han matriculado. Y les advierte:

"Los preceptos del Evangelio tienen que pasar de cuestión privada a obra de todos y para el bien de todos. No podemos levantar una sociedad justa con esfuerzos individuales: es necesario levantar un pensamiento común sobre un base cristiana."

El Señor está cerca. Prepárale tu hospedaje.

Becas Para Estudiar en México

Una nueva oportunidad de becas para graduados de high school o bachillerato interesados en cursar estudios universitarios en México ha sido anunciada por la Diócesis de Miami.

Las becas, para estudiantes de habla hispana, son ofrecidas por el Instituto Tecnológico y de Estudios Superiores de Occidente, en Guadalajara, México, y son para estudiar en las facultades de Ingeniería, Arquitectura, Economía, Ad-

ministración, Contabilidad y Psicología.

Cubriendo estudios, alojamiento y alimentación, estas becas incluyen todo el período de los estudios universitarios.

Las personas interesadas en una mayor información sobre estas becas deben dirigirse al Instituto de Acción Social de la Diócesis de Miami en el cuarto piso del Centro Hispano Católico, de lunes a viernes, de 9 a 12 a.m. y de 2 a 5 p.m., o llamar al teléfono FR 9-1039.

ESCUELA DE VERANO DEL BARRY COLLEGE

Curso Sobre Civilización Latinoamericana

Un curso especial denominado Civilización Latinoamericana, será ofrecido por la Escuela de Verano del Barry College, en cooperación con el Instituto de Acción Social.

Las clases serán impartidas por el doctor Calixto Maso, que fuera profesor de Historia Contemporánea de la Universidad de La Habana y que es autor de diversas obras.

El curso se ofrecerá en el aula 108 del Barry College, los martes y jueves de 6:45 a

8:15 p.m., del 23 de junio al 30 de julio.

La matrícula quedará abierta hasta el 20 de junio, de 9 a 11 a.m., en el aula 108 del Barry College, 11300 NE 2 Ave. Al momento de matricular los interesados deberán presentar sus credenciales académicas: título de bachillerato o high school.

El costo del curso es de \$40.00. En las oficinas del Instituto de Acción Social, 130 NE 2 St., hay medias be-

cas disponibles. Los interesados en obtenerlas deben dirigirse al Director del IAS.

El programa de clases incluye las siguientes materias:

Historia de América Latina: Caracteres generales; las Culturas Precolombinas; Choque de la Cultura Occidental y la Americana, Primitiva Organización de las Colonias, Epoca Colonial, Epoca de la Independiente, La Actualidad Latinoamericana.

Visita Miami el Cardenal Silva, de Chile

Una figura relevante de la Iglesia en Latinoamérica, el Cardenal Raúl Silva Enrique, Arzobispo de Santiago de Chile hizo una breve visita a la ciudad de Miami en paso hacia otras ciudades del norte.

El Cardenal Silva vino a Estados Unidos para recibir el título de Doctor en Leyes Honoris Causa por la Universidad de Notre Dame. En el Aeropuerto de Miami fue recibido por el Obispo Coleman F. Carroll, y otros dignatarios eclesiásticos de Miami.

Aprovechando su estancia en Miami, y respondiendo a invitación del Obispo Carroll, el Cardenal Silva pronunció un breve discurso impartiendo su bendición a los seminaristas y sus familiares, durante el acto de graduación en el Seminario Diocesano Saint John Vianney.

El purpurado chileno dijo a los seminaristas miamenses que junto a la bendición de un pastor de estas Américas tan grandes, traía de lejos un saludo cordial de sus se-

minaristas. "También en mi seminario menor hay 200 jóvenes que se educan para seguir la carrera de apóstoles de Cristo.

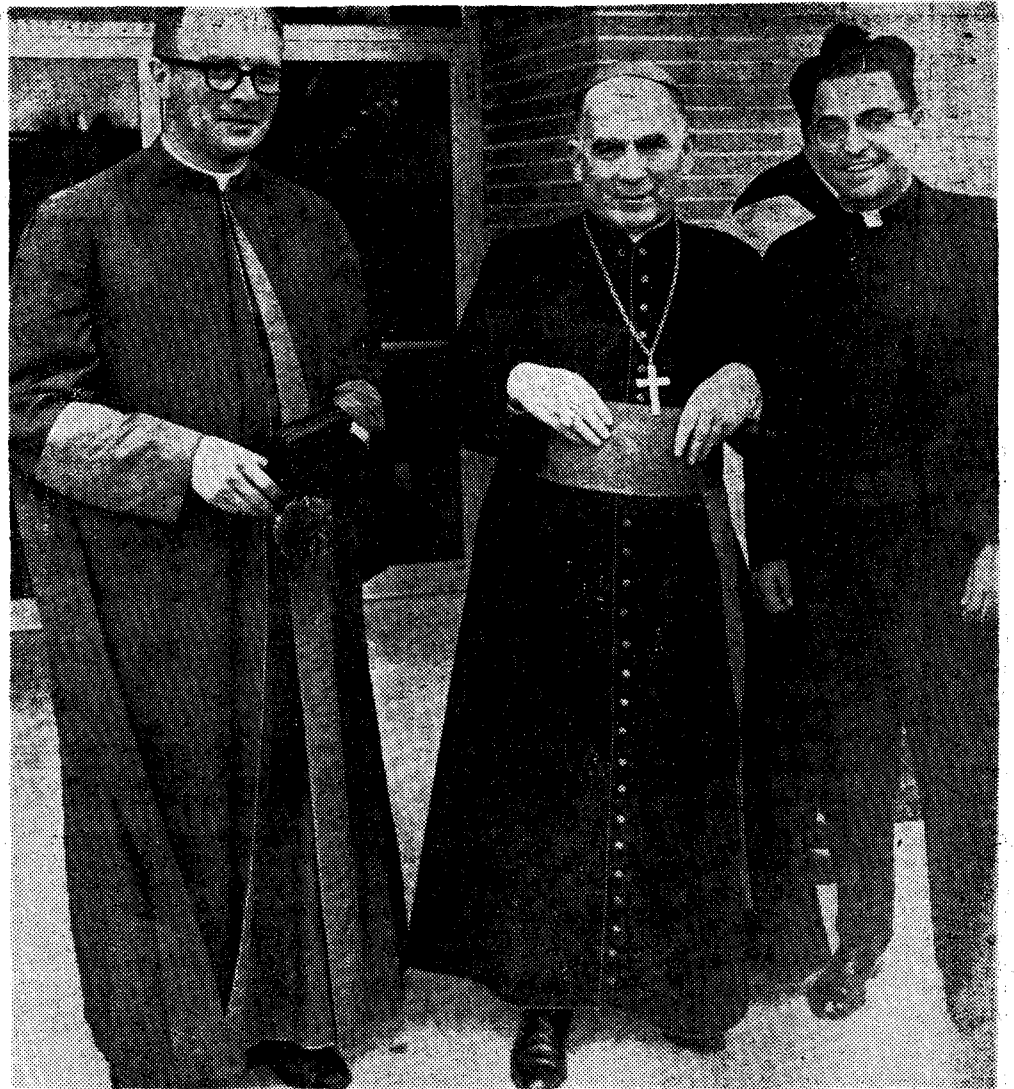
Claro está —agregó el Cardenal Silva— que no tienen una casa tan bonita como ustedes. Esto quiere decir que la Divina Providencia los ha favorecido a ustedes de manera especial y por tanto tienen que corresponder con más generosidad al llamado divino".

Nombrado Cardenal por Su Santidad el Papa Juan XXIII en marzo de 1962, el Arzobispo de Chile ha obtenido renombre continental por sus obras de caridad y por su proyección social. En un país convulsionado por los problemas sociales, el Cardenal Silva se levanta como un símbolo de caridad y de justicia social. Conocido es su aliento a una justa reforma agraria, que la propia Iglesia ha venido impulsando con la distribución de tierras a los campesinos y con programas

educativos.

Cuando fue consagrado obispo de Valparaíso, en noviembre de 1959, escogió como su motto episcopal la frase "La Caridad de Cristo nos impele" más tarde, cuando en mayo de 1961 pasó como arzobispo a Santiago, capital de Chile, sus primeras palabras al pueblo de Santiago fueron: "He venido a servir a los pobres".

En una entrevista que para las transmisiones en español de La Voz de los Estados Unidos de América le hiciera durante su estancia en Miami el periodista Manolo de la Torre, el Cardenal Silva, refiriéndose al presente y al futuro del catolicismo en Latinoamérica, dijo que "Católica es la mayoría de los habitantes de Latinoamérica. Pero la falta de sacerdotes impide que muchos que se dicen católicos lo sean de verdad. Su religión es un tanto superficial, y algunas veces hasta supersticiosa. Tenemos que trabajar arduamente para que esos católicos comprendan la verdad de su religión, la amen y estén convencidos de los valores que ellos tienen y practiquen esas verdades que ellos dicen profesar".



EL CARDENAL Raúl Silva Enriquez, Arzobispo de Santiago de Chile, (al centro) con Mons. Byron O. Wash y el Padre Eugenio del Busto, al terminar la ceremonia de gra-

duación del Seminario St. John Vianney a la que el distinguido visitante asistió durante su breve estancia en Miami.



EL OBISPO Coleman F. Carroll entrega el diploma a uno de los 32 graduados de High School del Colegio de Belén, en la ceremonia que se efectuó el sábado en la Iglesia de Gesu. Se destacan en la foto el rector de Belén, Padre Jesús Nuevo, el Padre Enrique Osle y, al fondo, el padre Federico Arvesú, que pronunció el sermón en la misa de graduación. Recibiendo el diploma, el joven Jorge Ruiz.



LOS GRADUADOS del Colegio de Belén se reúnen con familiares y amigos en los por-

tales de la Iglesia de Gesu, a la terminación de la misa de graduación.

Habla el Cardenal Ottaviani Sobre Procreación y las Drogas

CIUDAD DEL VATICANO (NC)— El cardenal Alfredo Ottaviani ha pedido a los fieles y a las autoridades eclesiásticas que no hagan declaraciones públicas acerca de una droga para el control artificial de la natalidad, hasta que la Santa Sede complete un estudio de la cuestión.

El prelado es secretario de la Congregación del Santo Oficio, encargada de velar por la fe y la moral. En una entrevista concedida al semanario romano Vita, indicó que es posible que el Concilio Ecuménico se ocupe de la droga.

Se trata de una píldora cuyos autores consideran capaz de regular los períodos fértiles de la mujer, permitiendo

así una decisión más segura en la concepción de la prole.

La entrevista siguió a declaraciones que el cardenal Leo Suenens, arzobispo de Malinas-Bruselas, hizo en Boston durante una breve visita en mayo; allí dijo que los hombres de ciencia están en los umbrales de perfeccionar una píldora que podría emplearse, con la venia de la Iglesia, en el planeamiento de la familia.

Por entonces el arzobispo de Westminster en Inglaterra, Mons. John Heenan, declaraba en nombre de la jerarquía que no era lícito usar la píldora como medio para burlar la concepción de un hijo.

"No place a la Santa Sede — declara ahora el cardenal Ottaviani — que una u otra autoridad eclesiástica local exprese conceptos doctrinales sobre asuntos debatidos y que más bien requieren una dirección central, ya que al hacerlo puede expresar actitudes opuestas y una divergencia de opiniones... en materias doctrinales donde es necesario conservar la unidad de pensamiento y expresión".

"Es necesario, pues, que sea la suprema autoridad del magisterio de la Iglesia la que hable en tan graves y disputadas cuestiones, que no pueden dejarse a los puntos de vista de un individuo, sea incluso obispo o cardenal. Por lo tanto, quienes quieran opinar en este asunto harán bien en presentar sus pareceres a la Santa Sede para que ésta, tomando en consideración to-

dos los factores, pueda examinar los diversos puntos pertinentes en su aspecto jurídico, médico y moral".

Como se le preguntara si el crecimiento notable de la población impele a adoptar ciertos métodos como la píldora dentro del criterio con que se acepta el sistema Ogino-Knaus (del ritmo menstrual), el cardenal Ottaviani contestó:

"El método Ogino-Knaus, lo mismo que la medición de la temperatura, puede emplearse cuando los cónyuges tienen razón suficiente, por ejemplo una enfermedad o la imposibilidad económica de mantener una familia numerosa; y esto porque el método no es contrario al acto generativo, que debe seguir su desarrollo según las leyes de la naturaleza y de Dios."

"Pero el empleo de la píldora es muy diferente, porque en este caso la droga actúa directamente para impedir el curso normal del acto conyugal. En los casos anteriores (ritmo, temperatura) los esposos sólo abstienen

Hay una cosa más eficazmente apostólica que el ir y venir: "ser sano".

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¿No sientes el acicate de la responsabilidad? Has caído en la mediocridad.

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La causa de Dios exige de ti un don total.

por razones graves, durante aquellos períodos en que hay mayor posibilidad de una concepción."

La tercera pregunta se refería al hecho de que muchos católicos dejan de frecuentar los sacramentos debido a las normas estrictas de la Iglesia sobre la limitación artificial de la natalidad. Vita deseaba saber si el empleo de la píldora permitiría un retorno a la vida sacramental, con el consiguiente resurgimiento religioso.

"No, lo que pasaría es que se fomentaría el espíritu de hedonismo", la búsqueda del placer, contestó el prelado romano. Y agregó al ser interrogado sobre la posibilidad de que el Concilio trate este tema:

"Sin duda es un problema que las conferencias episcopales deben examinar, y el Concilio mismo, si las conferencias no llegan a una conclusión definitiva. Por lo mismo es necesario que los prelados individuales se abstenga de presentar en público sus puntos de vista, de crear confusiones..."

"Y añadió: la Iglesia ha hablado muy claro al respecto en las encíclicas. Tenemos, pues, las normas; pensar en cambiar la situación simplemente porque crece la población o existen problemas económicos no es razón válida... Tengamos fe y no dudemos de lo que la Iglesia enseña sobre la providencia y el gobierno del mundo en manos de Dios".

Timetable Of Sunday Masses

ARCADIA: St. Paul 7, 11.
AVON PARK: Our Lady Of Grace, 8:30, 10.
BELLE GLADE: St. Philip Benizi, 10, and 11:15 (Spanish).
BOCA GRANDE: Our Lady of Mercy, 10:15.
BOCA RATON: St. Joan of Arc, 7, 9, 10:30, 12.
BONITA SPRINGS: St. Leo, 7:30, 9:30.
BOYNTON BEACH: St. Mark, 7, 8:30, 10, 11:30.
CLEWISTON: St. Margaret, 8 a.m. and 7 p.m.
COCONUT GROVE: St. Hugh, 7, 8:30, 10:30, 12 and 5:30 p.m. (Sermons in Spanish and English).
CORAL GABLES: Little Flower (Auditorium) 12:30 (Spanish) (Church) 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11:30, and 12:30.
St. Thomas Aquinas Student Center, 8:30 and 10:30 a.m.
DANIA: Resurrection (Second St. and Fifth Ave.) 7, 8, 9, 10, 11 and 12.
DEERFIELD BEACH: St. Ambrose (5109 N. Fed. H'way) 7, 8:15, 9:30, 11, 12:15 and 6 p.m.
Delray Beach: St. Vincent, 6:30, 8, 9:30 and 11 a.m.
FORT LAUDERDALE: Annunciation, 9:30.
St. Anthony, 7, 8, 9:15, 10:30, 12 and 5:30 p.m.
St. Bernadette, 8, 9, 10, 11 and 7 p.m.
St. Clement, 8, 9, 10, 11:15, 12:30.
St. Jerome, 7, 8:30, 10, 11:30.
Blessed Sacrament (Oakland Park Blvd. and NE 17th Ave.), 6, 8, 9:30, 11, 12:30 and 6 p.m.
Queen of Marys, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11:30, 12:30, 6 p.m.
FORT LAUDERDALE BEACH: St. Pius X, 7, 8, 9:30, 11 and 12:15.
St. Sebastian (Harbor Beach), 8, 9:30, 11 and 5:30 p.m.
FORT MYERS: St. Francis Xavier, 6, 7, 8:30, 10, 11:30.
St. Cecilia Mission, 7 and 10.
FORT MYERS BEACH: Ascension, 7:30, 9:30.
FORT PIERCE: St. Anastasia, 6, 7:30, Auditorium, 9, 10:30, 12.
HALLANDALE: St. Matthew, 6:15, 7:15, 8:30, 9:45, 11, 12:15 and 7 p.m.
HIALEAH: Immaculate Conception, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10:15, 11:30, 12:45 (Spanish), 6 p.m. and 7:30 p.m. (Spanish).
St. Bernard Mission, 9, 10 (Spanish).
St. John the Apostle, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 12:55 (Spanish) and 6 p.m.
HOBBS SOUND: St. Christopher, 9 a.m.
HOLLYWOOD: Annunciation, 8, 9, 10 & 11:30.
Little Flower, 5:45, 7, 8:15, 9, 10, 10:45, 12, 5:30 p.m.
Nativity, 6:15, 7:15, 8:15, 9:30, 10:30, 11:30, 7:30 p.m.
St. Bernadette, 8, 9, 10, 11 and 7 p.m.
St. Stephen, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12:15 and 7 p.m.
HOMESTEAD: Sacred Heart, 6:30, 8, 9:30, 11, 12:30, and 6 p.m.
IMMOKALEE: Lady of Guadalupe, 8:30 and 11:45.
INDIANTOWN: Holy Cross, 7:45.
JUPITER: St. Jude (U.S. 1), 8 and 10:30 a.m.
KEY BISCAYNE: St. Agnes, 7, 8:30 and 11:15 a.m.
LABELLE: Mission, 10.
LAKE PLACID: St. James Mission, 8 a.m.
LAKE WORTH: Sacred Heart, 6, 7, 8, 9:15, 10:30, 11:30.
St. Luke, 7, 8, 9:15, 10:30 and 12 noon.
LEHIGH ACRES: St. Raphael (Administration Building) 8, 10.
MARGATE: St. Vincent, 8, 10, 11:30.
MIAMI: The Cathedral, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12 noon, 6 p.m.
Assumption Academy, 9:15, 10:30, 12:15 (Announcements in Spanish).
Corpus Christi, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10 (Spanish) 11, 12, 12:55 (Spanish) and 5:30 p.m. (Spanish).
Gesu, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11:30, 12:30 and 5:30 p.m.
Holy Redeemer, 7, 8:30, 10.
International Airport (International Hotel), 7:15 and 8 (Sundays and Holydays).
St. Mary of the Missons and St. Francis Xavier, 7, 8:30.
St. Brendan, 7, 8, 9:15, 10:30, 11:30, 12:30, and 5:30 p.m. (Spanish).
St. Dominic, 7, 8:30, 10, 11, 12, 12:55 (Spanish) and 6 p.m.

St. John Bosco Mission (1301 Flagler St.) 7, 8:30 (Sermon in English) 10, 11:30 (Sermon in English) 12:55, 6 p.m. and 7:30 p.m.
St. Mary Chapel, 8:30, 9:30, 10:30 and 5:30 p.m. (Spanish)
St. Michael, 6, 7, 8, 9 (Polish), 10 (Spanish), 11, 12:30, 6 p.m. (Spanish), 7:30 p.m. Dade County Auditorium 9, 10:30, 12.
St. Peter and Paul, 6:15, 7, 8, 9:15, 10:30, 11:45, 12:55 (Spanish), 5:30 (Spanish) and 7:30 (Spanish).
St. Timothy, 7, 8, 9:30, 11 and 6:30 p.m.
St. Vincent de Paul (Miami Central High) 8, 9, 10, 11:15 and 12:15.
MIAMI BEACH: St. Francis de Sales, 7, 9, 11, and 6 p.m.
St. Joseph, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12 and 5:30 p.m.
St. Mary Magdalen, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, and 6 p.m.
St. Patrick, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12:30 and 6 p.m.
MIAMI SHORES: St. Rose of Lima, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12.
MIAMI SPRINGS: Blessed Trinity, 6, 7:30, 8:30, 9:30, 10:30, 12 and 5:45 p.m.
MIRAMAR: St. Bartholomew, (Firemen's Recreation Hall, at Island Dr. and Pembroke Rd.) 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12:15 and 7 p.m.
MOORE HAVEN: St. Joseph the Worker, 10.
NARANJA: St. Ann, 10:30 (Spanish)
NAPLES: St. Ann, 6, 8, 10, 11.
NORTH DADE COUNTY: St. Monica, 8, 10, 11:15 and 6 p.m.
NORTH MIAMI: Holy Family, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 6:30 p.m.
St. James, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12:15 and 5:30 p.m.
Visitation, 7, 8:30, 10, 11:30 and 12:45.
NORTH MIAMI BEACH: St. Lawrence, 7, 9, 10, 11, 12:15 and 6:30 p.m.
OKEECHOBEE: Sacred Heart, 9, Boys' School, 10:30.
NORTH PALM BEACH: St. Clare, 7, 8:15, 9:30, 10:45, 12 and 5:30 p.m.
OPA-LOKA: Our Lady of Perpetual Help, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11:30.
St. Philip (Bunche Park), 9.
PAHOKEE: St. Mary, 11:30.
PALM BEACH: St. Edward, 7, 9, 12 and 6 p.m.
PERRINE: Holy Rosary, 7, 8, 9:30, 10:30, 12 and 5:30.
PLANTATION: St. Gregory, 8, 9:30, 11, and 12:15 p.m.
POMPANO BEACH: Assumption, 7, 8, 9:30, 11, 12:15.
St. Elizabeth, 8, 9, 11, 12.
POMPANO SHORES: St. Coleman, 7, 8, 9:30, 11, 12:15.
PORT CHARLOTTE: St. Charles Borromeo, 7, 8, 9:30, 11 and 6 p.m.
PORT ST. LUCIE: Marina, 9.
PUNTA GORDA: Sacred Heart, 7:30, 10, 6:30 p.m.
RICHMOND HEIGHTS: Christ The King, 7, 10, 12.
RIVIERA BEACH: St. Francis, 7, 8, 9, 10:30, 11:30.
SANIBEL ISLAND: 11:30.
SEBASTIAN: St. William Mission, 8 a.m., 11, 12.
SEBRING: St. Catherine, 7, 9:30, 11.
SOUTH MIAMI: Epiphany, 6:30, 8, 9, 10, 11 and 12 noon.
St. Louis (Palmetto Sr. High Auditorium, 7460 S.W. 118th St.) 8, 9:30 and 11.
St. Thomas (7303 S.W. 64th St.) 6, 7, 8, 10 and 11.
STUART: St. Joseph, 7, 9, 11.
VERO BEACH: St. Helen, 7:30, 9, 11.
WAUCHULA: St. Michael, 9.
WEST PALM BEACH: Blessed Martin 9:30.
St. Ann, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12 and 5:30 p.m.
St. John Fisher, (4317 N. Congress) 8, 9, 10, 11, 12 and 6 p.m.
St. Juliana, 6:30, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12.
Holy Name 6:45, 7:45, 9, 10:30, 12.
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BIG PINE KEY: St. Peter's Mission, 9:30 a.m.
KEY WEST: St. Mary, 6, 7, 8:30, 10, 11:15 and 12:15.
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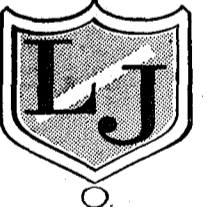
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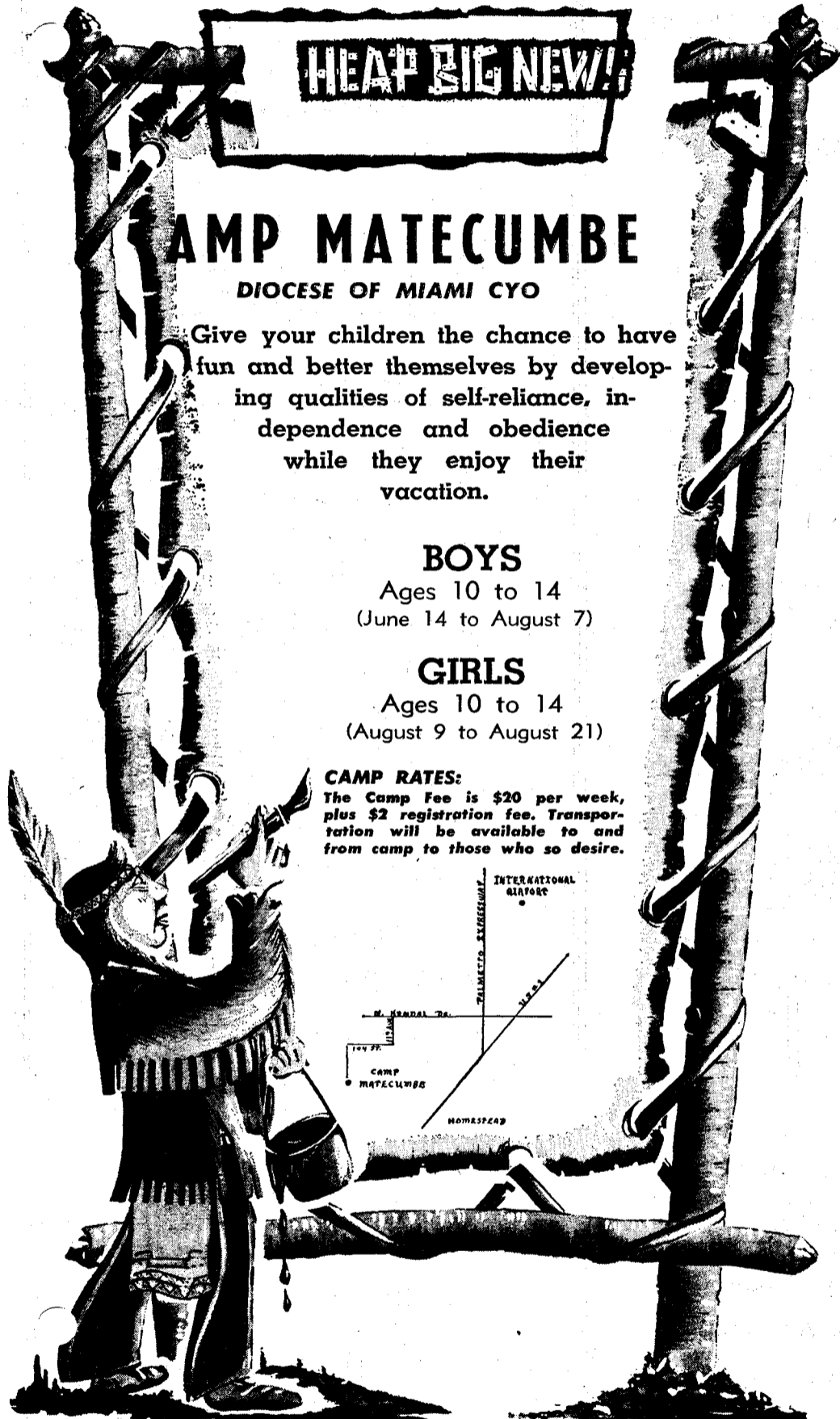
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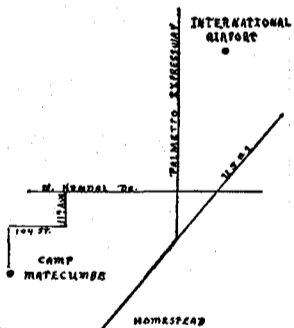
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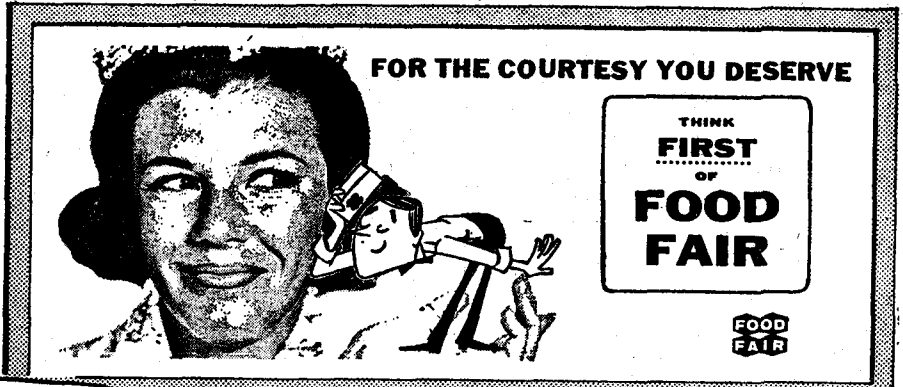
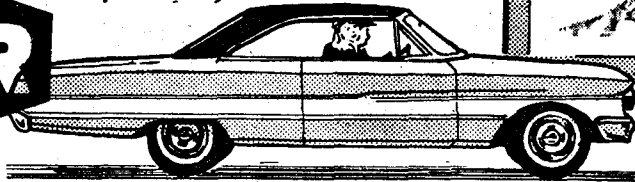
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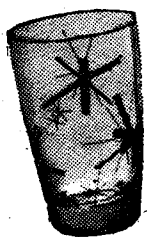
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