



SOME 1,400 young men and women will be graduated from high schools in the Diocese of Miami during commencement exercises scheduled to be held in churches, chapels, and auditoriums.

MSGR. FREDERICK HOCHWALT

Educator To Give Address At Combined Graduations

Msgr. Frederick J. Hochwalt, Director of the Department of Education at the National Catholic Welfare Conference in Washington, D.C. will be the commencement speaker during the second annual combined graduation exercises for students of Catholic high schools in Dade County.

Bishop Coleman F. Carroll will preside at graduation ceremonies for seniors of Archbishop Curley High School, Notre Dame Academy and Msgr. Pace High School at 3 p.m. Sunday, May 30 in Dade County Auditorium.

At 8 p.m. His Excellency will present diplomas to graduates of Immaculata - LaSalle High School and Christopher Columbus High School in Dade County Auditorium.

A nationally known educator,



Msgr. Frederick Hochwalt

Monsignor Hochwalt is a native of Dayton, O. who holds master's and doctor's degrees from the Catholic University of (Continued on Page 8)

Public School Graduates' Baccalaureates Scheduled

Catholic boys and girls who will be graduated this year from public high schools in South Florida will participate in baccalaureate exercises scheduled to be held in parish churches throughout the Diocese of Miami.

The traditional baccalaureate exercises will be in accordance with the recommendation of the American Association of School Administrators whose special committee, the Commission on Religion in the Public Schools, has suggested that religious groups represented by students in the graduating class "conduct baccalaureate services in their own churches and synagogues."

Baccalaureate exercises for graduates of public schools have been conducted annually for the past six years in the Diocese of Miami.

In announcing this year's program Msgr. William F. McKeever, Diocesan Superintendent of Schools said, "This has been an inspiring thing for

Catholic graduates of public schools and it is expected that other religious groups will follow this custom in view of Supreme Court decisions on prayer and Bible reading in public schools."

ALSO OF BISHOP DALMAU

Concelebrated Mass Will Mark Jubilees Of 11 Priests

A Mass of Concelebration commemorating the golden and silver ordination anniversaries of a member of the hierarchy and 11 priests in the Diocese of Miami will be offered at 11 a.m., Wednesday, June 2, at St. John Vianney Minor Seminary.

Bishop Eduardo Dalmau, chaplain at the Pennsylvania Retirement Hotel, West Palm Beach, ordained to the priesthood in 1915, is observing the 50th anniversary of his ordination.

Three members of the diocesan

clergy who are celebrating their 25th anniversaries are Father Casimir J. Stadalnikas, administrator, San Pablo parish, Marathon; Father Joseph P. Cronin, pastor, St. Clement parish, Fort Lauderdale, and Father Francis J. Dunleavy, pastor, St. Francis de Sales parish, Miami Beach.

Other priests working in the Diocese of Miami who will also observe golden jubilees are Father Joseph E. Farrell, S.J., assistant pastor, St. Ann parish,

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REFUGEES AND WOUNDED Huddle INSIDE

Dominican Church A Fortress

SANTO-DOMINGO (NC) — The ancient colonial church of Santa Barbara, located in an area of the city which has seen heavy fighting between rebel and junta forces, has become a shelter for 120 people who have remained there day and night to escape bombardments and the firing of sharpshooters.

The church also serves as a food distribution center for the rebels, whose commander must keep order while food is being issued by using tear gas and shooting into the air. A cannon and a machine gun guard the church door. Their fire has so far been answered by bazooka projectiles, eight of which have struck the church wall.

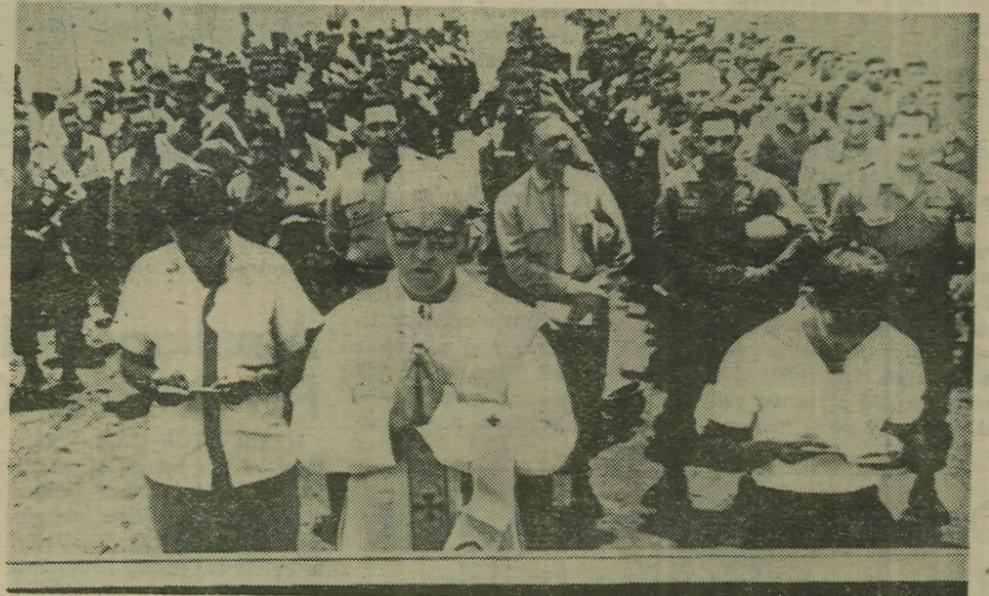
The priest now in charge of the parish — his predecessor suffered a nervous breakdown after the first two weeks of fighting — is a Capuchin Father from Spain, Father Cereceda. He uses a machine gun to protect church property, shooting in the air to frighten attackers away. He has also had to help the wounded in the church, some of whom have been operated on with barbers' razors.

The scarcity of surgical and sanitary materials has made the work of Catholic hospitals difficult.

In the Dominican capital there are only three hospitals giving first aid to civilians. Operated by Catholic nuns, they are located in areas of intense military operations.

The most dramatic scenes have taken place at the Aybar hospital, operated by four Carmelite Tertiary Sisters. The hospital has no ambulance, and when there were the greatest numbers of wounded, it lacked electric current, water and telephone service.

Surgical operations were carried out (Continued on Page 2)



U.S. CHAPLAIN, Father Corbin W. Ketchersid, Mass for Nicaraguan and Honduran troops, of the Diocese of Raleigh, shown offering part of OAS forces in Dominican Republic.

IN DOMINICAN REPUBLIC

Catholic Agency Aids Hungry

By Father JAMES A. CLARK

SANTO DOMINGO (NC) — Working at the main checkpoint between the international safety zone and rebel-held territory, Msgr. Alfred Schneider, director of Catholic Relief Services-National Catholic Welfare Conference for Latin America, arranged for trucks to haul food in the rebel areas during a 24-hour truce.

The truce, arranged to provide for the recovery of wounded and dead in strife-torn areas, permitted the passage of trucks authorized by Msgr. Schneider. Loaded with 28,000 pounds of rice and 11,000 pounds of vegetable oils, the trucks carried enough supplies to feed 25,000 people.

Drivers, fearing for their safety as night fell, were guaranteed safe conduct out of the rebel area. Previously, CRS had lost two trucks which had entered the rebel neighborhoods but were not permitted to leave.

The food was taken to par-

ishes and distributed by priests. Father Guillermo Rodriguez, director of Caritas, the Catholic charities organization, had acted on reports of widespread hunger in rebel sections and requisitioned trucks to move the food quickly during the truce.

Between 20 and 30 CRS-Caritas trucks had already been diverted to the interior of the country where there was a critical food shortage.

CRS-Caritas operations have been hampered by loss of the main Caritas warehouse to the rebels. A receipt for the warehouse and its contents was re-

ceived by the Caritas office. Rebel forces distributed the 300 tons of stored food there.

With the warehouse CRS-Caritas lost all records and programming schedules. Food distribution in the country is currently under a President's Emergency Food Commission in coordination with the Organization of American States.

The voluntary agencies (CRS-Caritas, CARE, and Church World Service) are supplying distribution services. CARE has assumed responsibility for food needs of institutions in the country. CRS-Caritas is dispensing food to the general population.

Masses On Memorial Day At Cemeteries In Diocese

Memorial Day Masses will be offered at 10 a.m. Monday, May 31 in Our Lady of Mercy Cemetery, Miami, and in Our Lady Queen of Heaven Cemetery, Fort Lauderdale.

Msgr. Rowan T. Rastatter, Pastor, St. Brendan parish, will celebrate the outdoor Mass at Our Lady of Mercy Cemetery located four and one-half miles west of Miami International Airport at 11411 NW 25th St.

Father Lawrence Conway, pastor, St. George parish, Fort Lauderdale, will offer the Mass at Our Lady Queen of Heaven Cemetery located four and one-half miles north of Sunrise Blvd. at 1500 S. State Rd. No. 7, Fort Lauderdale.

The general public is invited to assist at the Masses

LBJ Asks Prayers On Memorial Day

WASHINGTON (NC) — President Johnson has issued a proclamation calling upon all Americans to observe Memorial Day, May 30, as "a day of prayer for permanent peace." He asked his countrymen to pause at 11 a.m. that day and join in a prayer for "a lasting peace in which all mankind may reap the fruits of His blessing."

St. Lucie Church To Be Dedicated

PORT ST. LUCIE — The new Church of St. Lucie will be dedicated by Bishop Coleman F. Carroll at noon Saturday, May 29.

More than 200 persons are accommodated in the new church erected on West Prima Vista Blvd.

Archbishop Calls For Peace In Racially Tense Bogalusa

BOGALUSA, La. (NC) — Bogalusa is "not a city which illustrated what is wrong with our past, but rather what can be right about our future," Archbishop John P. Cody said in a sermon at racially-tense Bogalusa.

The Archbishop of New Orleans spoke at Annunciation church where he conferred the sacrament of Confirmation upon an integrated class of children.

"No one can, with good conscience, deny that the Negroes of Bogalusa — the Negroes of all Louisiana — have been denied the rights, the opportunities, the human dignity accorded to other men," the Archbishop told the children and their parents and others packed into the church.

"But men of good will," he continued, "have set a course in Bogalusa to right those wrongs and put Louisiana on a new path of freedom for all."

Bogalusa, a lumber mill town of 21,000 persons 50 miles north of New Orleans, has been the scene of civil rights demonstrations and a counter rally and march by white "conservatives."

James E. Farmer, national director of the Congress of Racial Equality, has made several appearances at Bogalusa to lead the Negro demands for equal opportunities.

Some 3,000 persons took part in a later "conservative" rally.

The confirmation at Annunciation and the talk by Archbishop Cody went off without incident.

The Archbishop cited the efforts of priests, Sisters and laymen in past months and years to bring about a climate of understanding. He noted that Catholic schools of the archdiocese have been integrated since 1962 and said he wished to emphasize "that no Catholic child will be turned away from Catholic school because of race."

"All of these developments add up to a plus rather than a minus for the city of Bogalusa," Archbishop Cody declared. "Its problems, aired before the world, are now reaching toward solutions. And a pattern could be set here which will make Louisiana a model for the South rather than a bad example."



POPE PAUL VI greets Lebanese President Charles Helou during a visit by the Middle Eastern chief of state who was his country's first ambassador to the Holy See.

Expert Denies New Text Approves Nuclear Warfare

ROME — The new draft text of the ecumenical council's schema 13 in no way approves of nuclear warfare, according to an informed council expert here.

Commenting on press reports that the revised document on "The Church in the Modern World" gives conditional sanction to the use of such weapons, the expert — who asked not to be identified — labeled this inexact. "It would be madness," he said, "to think that the council would approve of nuclear warfare or that the joint commission redrafting the schema would submit such a statement to the council Fathers, for they would never accept it."

The redrafted document does refrain, however, from con-

demning the production and stockpiling of nuclear weapons if a nation judges that under given circumstances they serve as a deterrent to a nuclear war, according to the expert.

He said that the schema's new treatment of the problems raised by nuclear weapons is more detailed than the former presentation, which was debated last autumn during the third session of the council.

According to the expert, a distinction has now been made in the text between a total war of extermination and a defensive war. He said, however, that the whole tenor of the section in the revised document stresses the duty of those in authority to avoid war of any kind.

Interfaith Committee Holds Its First Working Session

GENEVA, Switzerland (NC) — The joint Catholic-Protestant-Orthodox working committee to foster greater interfaith cooperation has held its first meeting here.

The meeting at the headquarters of the World Council of Churches was secret, officials said, to avoid undue publicity and permit freedom of discussion. When membership of the working group was announced earlier in May, it was stated that the first meeting was expected to deal with procedural matters and the program of future meetings.

Formation of the group was proposed at the January meeting of the WCC's policy-making central committee in Enugu, Nigeria. Vatican acceptance was announced on Feb. 18 by Augustin Cardinal Bea.

The proposal said that the task of the working group will be "to work out the principles which should be observed in further collaboration and the methods which should be used." It stressed that the group will not be able to make decisions on

its own, but will "elaborate proposals which would be submitted to the bodies they represent and communicated to member churches."

Reports Say Pope May Visit Poland

VATICAN CITY (NC) — Italy's daily newspapers have been full of reports that Pope Paul VI is considering a trip to Poland next year in connection with the celebration of the millennium of Christianity there.

According to these reports, Stefan Cardinal Wyszynski, Primate of Poland, extended the invitation during his May 11 audience with the Pope.

Italian newspapers, quoting the Italian news agency ANSA and the British agency Reuters, said Polish Church authorities had begun sounding out Polish government authorities on the government's feeling about a visit by the Pope. According to these sources, official approaches would be made only after extensive informal contacts.

Auxiliary Bishop Appointed For Diocese Of Erie, Pa.

WASHINGTON (NC) — Pope Paul VI has named Msgr. Alfred M. Watson, vicar general of the Diocese of Erie and rector of the Cathedral of St. Peter, to be Titular Bishop of Naciona and Auxiliary to Archbishop John Mark Gannon, Bishop of Erie.

The appointment was announced here by Archbishop Egidio Vagnozzi, Apostolic Delegate in the United States.

Bishop-elect Watson was born in Erie, July 11, 1907, the son of Thomas and Catherine (Fahy) Watson, both of whom are deceased. He attended St. Peter's Cathedral Grade school, the Cathedral Preparatory School for Boys and Villa Maria College, all in Erie, and St. Mary's Seminary, Baltimore, Md. He was ordained by Archbishop Gannon in St. Peter's Cathedral, Erie, May 10, 1934.

The bishop-designate made post-ordination studies in economics and labor relations at the Catholic University of America here, and has served as an assistant pastor in Warren and Kane, Pa.; as chaplain and pro-



Bishop-Elect Alfred Watson

fessor at Mercyhurst College, Erie; as headmaster of Cathedral Preparatory School, and as rector of St. Peter's Cathedral since 1948. He was made a domestic prelate in 1953, and a prothonotary apostolic and vicar general in 1963.

Dominican Church A Fort; Refugees Huddle Inside

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ried out simultaneously on four tables, by lantern light, and without proper sterilization of instruments. Several times during operations surgical personnel had to take cover from sharpshooters fire. On other occasions, several rebels were forced to withdraw from the enclosure because they were trying to entrench themselves inside in order to fire.

Four volunteer Jesuit priests have been giving spiritual care to the wounded and to hundreds of refugees, taking turns, day and night. They have also helped to keep order and to obtain food and medical supplies which were difficult to find.

Father John Golf, parish priest of Bani, reported that a riot which erupted during dis-

tribution of relief food caused grave fear for his own safety as well as for his parish workers.

The food was part of the first shipment received since the outbreak of the revolt. Crowds watched as the food was unloaded during the night. When the truck was slightly more than half empty people began to seize the food sacks. Police had to be called.

Father Golf, a Canadian Scarborough Father, distributed the salvaged food under police protection. The crowd soon saw that there was not enough food and another riot ensued. Police resorted to tear gas to restore order. After supplies had been exhausted, people milled about the storage area for six hours pleading for food and imprisoning Father Golf and his assistants.

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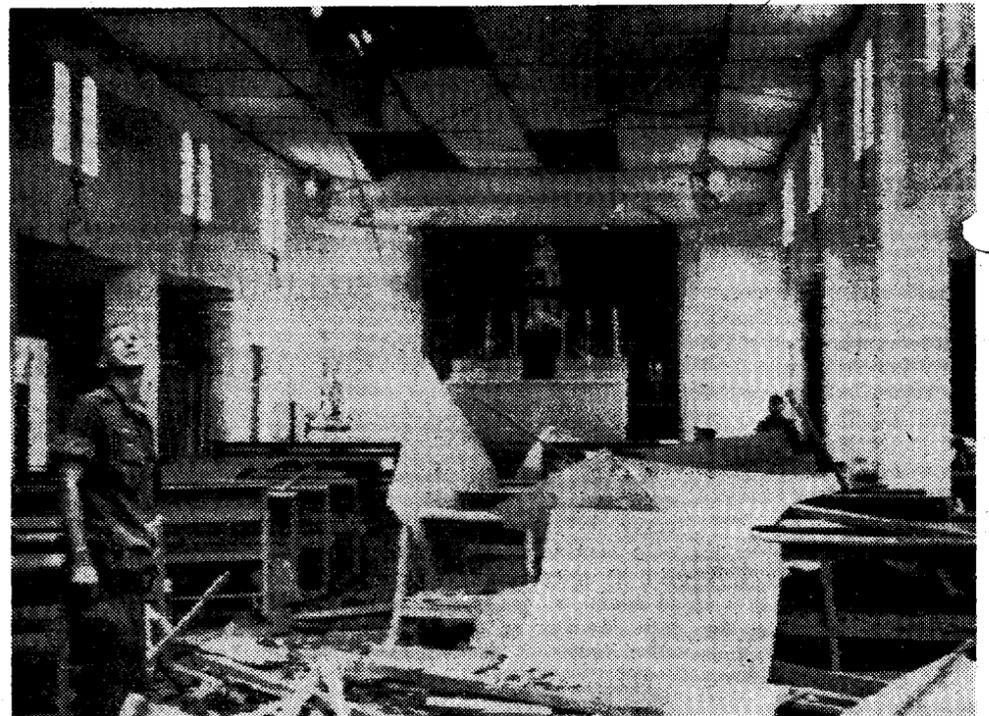


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SISTER M. ROSALIE Pollinzi of Dallas, Texas, selects patients most urgently needing care at Holy Family hospital, operated by the Medical Mission Sisters in Quinhon, South Vietnam. The

American Sisters, headquartered in Philadelphia, serve more than 25,000 civilian patients a year at the only general hospital in the area under attack by Viet Cong guerrillas.

Concelebrated Mass To Mark Jubilees

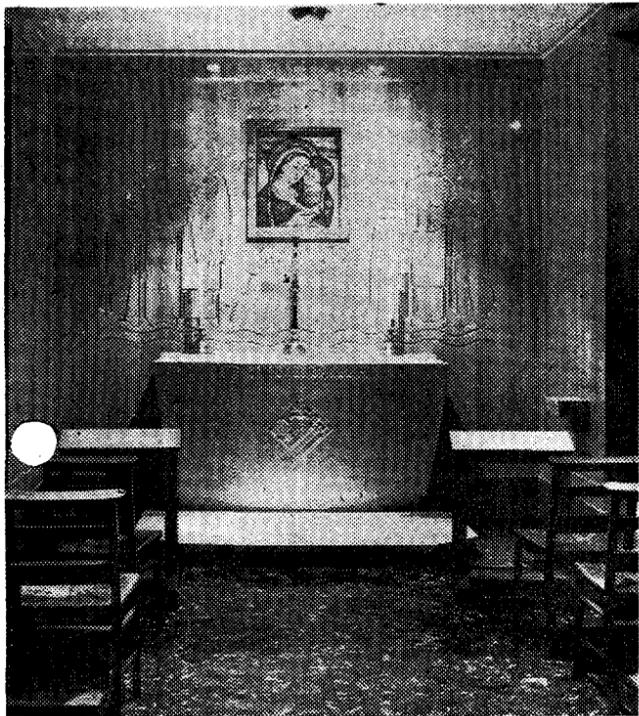
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West Palm Beach; Father Francisco Fernandez, chaplain, Sacred Heart Residence, and Father Joseph T. Muckle, Little Flower parish, Hollywood.

Celebrating their silver jubilees are Father Cyril Burke, O.P., Father Joseph J. Jurasko, O.P., and Father John Monroe, O.P., all members of the faculty at Barry College; Father Wilfred Gariepy, S.J., St. Joseph parish, Miami Beach; and Father M. Shannon, T.O.R., Nativity parish, Hollywood.

A luncheon at the seminary will follow the Mass of Concelebration, the second Mass of Concelebration offered in the Diocese of Miami.

Bishop Coleman F. Carroll and 18 Monsignori and priests of the Diocese concelebrated Mass of the Holy Chrism last Holy Thursday in St. Rose of Lima Church.



CHAPEL OF Our Mother of Good Counsel which was consecrated at the National Shrine of the Immaculate Conception, Washington, D. C., is the gift of the Augustinian Fathers of the United States and features a mosaic copy of the original painting of Our Mother of Good Counsel.

St. John Vianney Seminary Commencement On June 1

Twenty-eight high school students and 13 sophomore college seminarians studying for the priesthood in the Diocese of Miami will be graduated at St. John Vianney Seminary during commencement exercises at 11 a.m., Tuesday, June 1 in the seminary chapel.

Bishop Coleman F. Carroll will preside at the ceremonies which will be followed by Benediction of the Blessed Sacrament. Father Claude Brubaker, assistant director of vocations, will give the commencement address.

Members of the sophomore college class who will enter the Major Seminary of St. Vincent de Paul, Boynton Beach, are:

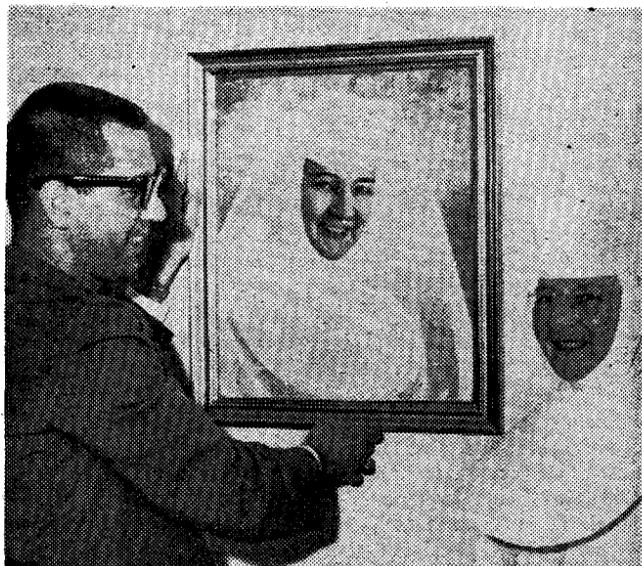
Robert W. Clinger, St. Lawrence parish, North Miami Beach; William N. Fisher, Little Flower parish, Hollywood; Thomas Fitzpatrick, St. Rose of Lima parish, Miami Shores; William J. Flanagan, St. Matthew parish, Hallandale; Gerald Grogan and Michael Grogan, St. Lawrence parish; James M. Healy, St. Louis parish, Kendall; Robert Martin Konrad, St. Clare parish, North Palm Beach; John Frederick Neely, St. Anthony parish, Fort Lauderdale, Robert F. Neely and Daniel John Schev. Our Lady Queen of Martyrs parish, Fort Lauderdale; Michael W. Trillo, the Cathedral parish; and Arthur James Venezia, Holy Name parish, West Palm Beach.

High school diplomas will be awarded to:

David Banks, Incarnation parish, Sarasota; Manuel Brennan, Little Flower parish, Coral Gables; Arthur C. Dennison, St. Rose of Lima parish; Richard Michael Galvin, St. Coleman parish, Pompano Beach; Robin Andrew, St. Anthony parish; Joseph S. Harrison, St. Francis of Assisi parish, Riviera Beach; Patrick John Heffernan, St. Rose of Lima parish; Paul J. Hergenroeder, Peninsula, O.; Francis J. Hocker, St. John the Apostle par-

ish, Hialeah; Robert J. Hoeffner, St. Anastasia parish, Fort Pierce; Wesley A. Johnson, Nativity parish, Hollywood; Gregory W. Johnson, Little Flower parish, Coral Gables; Kevin M. Kindelan, St. Rose of Lima parish; William L. Luscomb, Jr., Little Flower parish, Hollywood; George Richard McGee, St. Juliana parish, West Palm Beach, and Armando Diaz, St. John Bosco parish.

Also, Francis Shields McManus, St. Francis of Assisi parish; James Brewster Manning, Christ the King parish, Jacksonville; Raymond Joseph Mikes, St. Coleman parish; David William Minnis, St. Anthony parish; Robert Munson, III, Corpus Christi parish; Thomas Michael Rausch, St. Timothy parish; Donald Paul Schucter, St. Charles Borromeo parish, Port Charlotte; Gregory Sum, Corpus Christi parish; Richard A. Thum, St. Joseph parish, Stuart; Rafael Tuburan, Jr., Sacred Heart parish, Lake Worth; Paul Vincent Vuturo, St. Rose of Lima parish; Frank Michael Webbe, Holy Family parish, North Miami.



EXCELLENT LIKENESS of herself was recently presented to Sister Mary Gabriel, S.S.J., principal, Our Lady of the Most Holy Rosary School in Perrine by members of the Home and School Association of which Mr. Theodore Moureau is president.

Father Gagnon To Be Ordained At Washington

FORT LAUDERDALE — Father Warren R. Gagnon will be ordained to the priesthood for the Society of the Divine Savior during rites of ordination on Saturday, June 5 at the National Shrine of the Immaculate Conception, Washington, D. C.

Bishop William J. McDonald, rector, Catholic University of America, will confer the Sacrament of Holy Orders on Father Gagnon, son of Mrs. Helen Gagnon, St. Pius X parish.

A 1951 graduate of Fort Lauderdale high school, Father Gagnon began his studies for the priesthood at Jordan Seminary, Menominee, Mich. and in 1957 entered the Society of the Divine Savior. In 1960 he was awarded a Bachelor of Arts degree in Philosophy by Catholic University of America while a student at Divine Savior Seminary, Lanham, Md. In September of 1961 he professed final vows and began his last four years of study at the Seminary and Catholic University.

Father Gagnon will sing his first Solemn Mass after ordination on Sunday, June 20 in St. Pius X Church, Milwaukee.



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Cardinal Calls For Press Improvement

By ELMER VON FELDT

NEW YORK (NC) — While praising the Catholic press for progress in depth and literary and professional achievement, Lawrence Cardinal Shehan pointed to the need for "much improvement."

He cited incidents of "almost wholesale negative criticism" and "some startling examples of violation not only of charity but of justice."

The Archbishop of Baltimore made his admonitions at the awards luncheon of the 55th annual convention of the Catholic Press Association of the United States and Canada.

INTERNATIONAL AUDIENCE

Cardinal Shehan, who is former honorary president of the association, spoke before an international audience since the convention was held in conjunction with the Seventh World Congress of the Catholic Press. His remarks were given simultaneous translation into Spanish, German, French and Italian.

Cardinal Shehan defined the purpose of the Catholic press as "to present in an objective and interesting way the truth about the Church and the facts of the contemporary world which have a bearing on the Church, with the good of the Church always in mind."

"The Catholic press can no more be indifferent to the good of the Church than can the general press be to the public good," the prelate added. "This does not mean that we expect it either to suppress or distort facts; but it does mean that we expect facts always to be presented in a way that conforms with the overall purpose of the press."

CANDOR EXPECTED

"In the pursuit of its purpose we applaud, encourage, and expect candor in the Catholic press, in conformity with the responsibility it bears," he continued. "On the other hand, a runaway appetite for color which breeds sensationalism for its own sake is not competent re-

porting in any journalist league . . .

"Responsible Catholic journalism, in addition to the kind of candid objectivity in the presentation of the truth which we expect of the general press, must be guided by certain moral principles — principles which in their totality may be said to constitute the ideal of the Catholic press," the cardinal said.

Among them are: A sense of reverence; a sense of history; a sense of responsibility; and "perhaps most important of all, a sense of justice and charity," he continued.

The cardinal noted that the reverence owed to the Church "need not blind us to the weakness of her human element, or

stifle within her ranks the voice of critical comment that is both just and reasonable."

The cardinal cited a document of the Second Vatican Council stating that lay people "are entitled, indeed at times have the duty, to make known their opinions in matter concerning the welfare of the Church."

"But when the occasion arises" he continued with the quotation from the document, "let it be done through the organs established by the Church for such purposes and always with honesty, courage, and prudence, and with respect and charity toward those who by reason of their sacred office represent the person of Christ."



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KEYNOTE SPEAKER at banquet of the seventh World Congress of the Catholic Press was Barbara Ward (Lady Jackson) of England. At left is Cardinal Spellman and at right is Cardinal Shehan, who were also at the New York sessions.

World Catholic Newsmen Pledged To Truth, Freedom

NEW YORK (NC) — Catholic newsmen must serve both

the truth and freedom, according to resolutions passed here by the International Union of the Catholic Press. (UIPC).

At the seventh World Congress of the Catholic Press the Union also expressed its gratitude to the Catholic Press Association of America for being its host at its first congress outside Europe. It noted its gratitude for the fact that its joint meeting with the CPA brought together some 800 journalists from 20 countries.

The International Union pointed out that the two values of truth and freedom are inseparable.

"Truth brings authentic liberty," it said, "and truth can only be told and received in freedom. For fidelity to truth is the measure of freedom."

The International Union pledged itself to support the Church in the light of the ecumenical council's Constitution on the Nature of the Church and Pope Paul VI's encyclical, Ecclesiam Suam. It also expressed its great appreciation for the council's Decree on Mass Communications Media.

Commenting on the congress delegates' visit to United Nations headquarters here, the Union said that Catholic journalists throughout the world are making "a contribution more active than ever to safeguarding and consolidating peace by a dialogue among peoples and international social justice."

At its meeting here, the UIPC re-elected Raimondo Manzini, editor of the Vatican City daily, L'Osservatore Romano, as its president.

Barbara Ward, English Catholic writer, lecturer and economist, warned delegates at the congress' civic banquet that "in a world where hate is institutionalized in war and self-interest . . . we can hardly survive unless we also institutionalize the moral needs of man — for community, for compassion, for dedication and, let us not fear the word, for love."

COUNCIL CONSULTANT SPEAKS

Religious Liberty Concepts Analyzed For Journalists

By ELMER VON FELDT

NEW YORK (NC) — The Second Vatican Council is building its case for religious liberty on its validity as "a human right, a civil right, and a legal institution essential to free society," a priest philosopher and theologian said here.

Father John Courtney Murray, S.J., professor at Woodstock (Md.) College for Jesuit seminarians, addressed the Seventh World Congress of the Catholic Press, on the subject of "Conscience and Religious Freedom."

The tall, precise-speaking scholar noted that the council document on religious freedom makes no mention of the phrase "freedom of conscience." He said the phrase had been tainted by 19th century laicism to mean independence of the dominion of God and of all control by objective truth and moral values.

COUNCIL CONSULTANT

Father Murray, who is an official council consultant, is the principal architect of the draft on religious liberty which will be taken up by the council Fathers at the final session beginning in September.

When voting on the document was withheld last year, council officials said that the document would be one of the first items of business to be taken up at the coming session.

Religious freedom is a problem of the civil rather than theological order and has two basic elements, Father Murray told journalists gathered here from all continents.

"First, no man is to be forcibly constrained to act against his conscience," he said. "Second, no man is to be forcibly restrained from acting according to his conscience. In both cases there is question of a right understood as an immuni-

ty from coercion by any human agency, political or social."

DIGNITY OF PERSON

Elaborating on the structure of the present council draft on religious liberty, Father Murray said the declaration "is based on the dignity of the human person."

"The primary requirement of man's dignity is that a man should act on his own judgment and cognizance and act freely, not out of compulsion but out of a sense of personal social duty. The dignity of man is the fundamental truth that is the basis of all social order," he said.

Handling philosophical abstractions with the ease of a professional baseball player catching pop flies, Father Murray noted that man's freedom not to act against his conscience is absolute; but his freedom to act according to his conscience is not.

"In this respect it resembles the right to freedom of speech," the priest said. "Man is responsible to the community for his actions, and in his action he is subject to the legitimate requirements of the community."

ABUSES OF FREEDOM

"Men sometimes and perhaps frequently are irresponsible and society has the right to protect itself from abuses of freedom," he continued.

Thus free exercise of religion may be restrained, Father Murray said, "first, if some external action is in violation of the rights of others, or second, an offense against commonly accepted standards of public morality or public health, or third, a serious disturbance of the public peace."

"These are the indispensable requirements of society if society is to be what it must be, a civilized order of human life," he declared.

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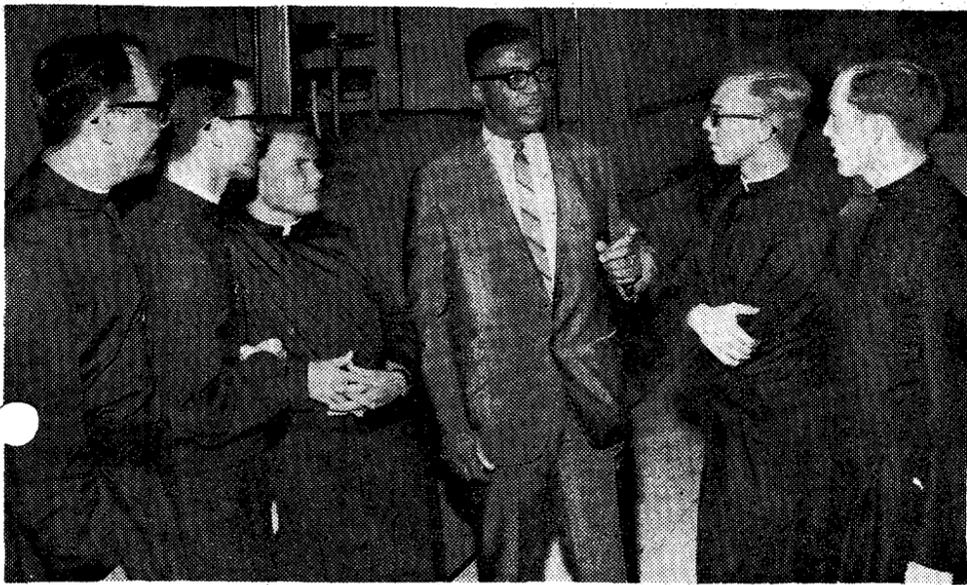
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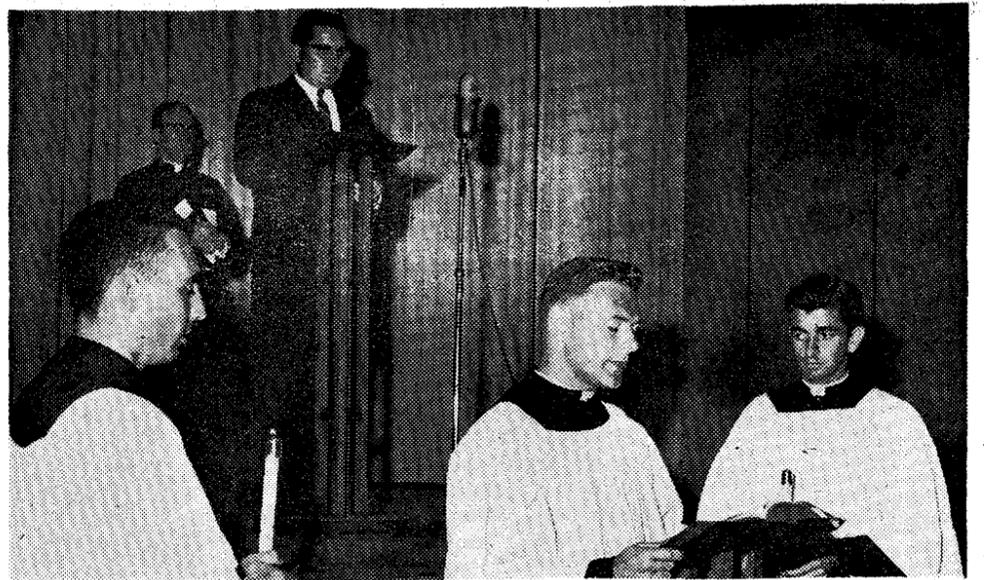
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MAJOR SEMINARIANS at St. Vincent de Paul Seminary, Boynton Beach, talk with Dr. George Simpson, during an Institute on Racial Preju-

dice sponsored at the seminary last Sunday by the DCCM. Workshops on race relations were included in the program.



BIBLE ENTHRONEMENT ceremonies conducted by Father James V. Morris, C.M., opened the evening Institute. Assisting Father

Morris were Diocese of Miami seminarians, Ivan Rovira, left; and Richard Leonardi. James V. Dolan, Ft. Lauderdale, was first speaker.

Prelate Deplores Negative Criticism Of The Schools

PHILADELPHIA, Pa. (NC) — Liturgical formation and ecumenical activity, while valuable in themselves, are not reasons for neglecting Catholic schools. Auxiliary Bishop Clarence E. Elwell of Cleveland told some 2,000 persons here.

Speaking at a Solemn Pontifical Mass commemorating the 75th anniversary of the founding of Roman Catholic High School, Bishop Elwell contrasted "useless negative criticism" of Catholic schools with the generosity of Thomas E. Cahill, Philadelphia layman whose will bequeathed funds for establishing the school. It is the first free central Catholic high school in the United States.

Archbishop John J. Krol of Philadelphia celebrated the Mass in the Cathedral of SS. Peter and Paul.

Roman Catholic High School stands, said Bishop Elwell, who is Cleveland diocesan school superintendent, as proof of "the good that a Christian layman can accomplish by seeing a need of the Church — by refraining from useless negative criticism, and instead setting about quietly to do something to remedy it.

"When Thomas E. Cahill realized the need for free Catholic

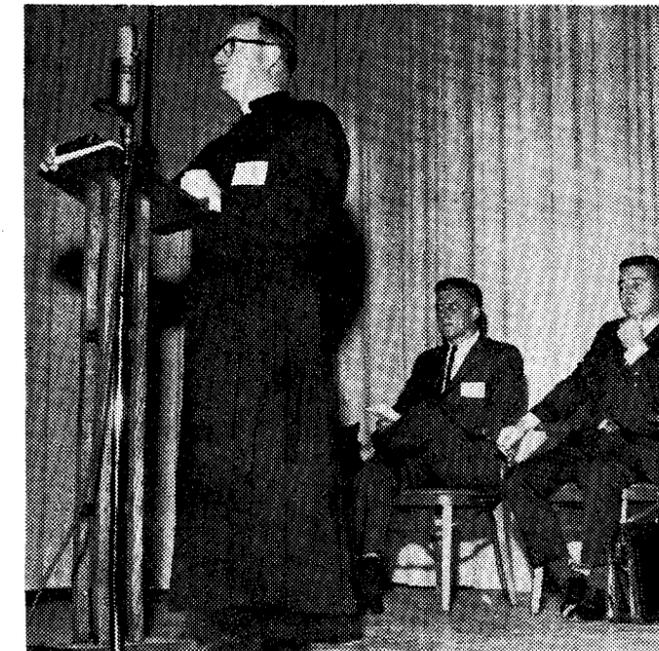
secondary education, he secretly set himself a goal of amassing the money which on his death could form a trust to build and endow a school for that purpose," he said.

"Would that his shining example would lead some of our modern, very vocal, and at times extremely critical Catholic laity to see how much more can be accomplished by unobtrusive but positive and constructive action than by a negativism that wounds, discourages, and eventually impedes progress," Bishop Elwell declared.

Turning to suggestions made by some Catholic writers that the present problem of extending Catholic education to all children can be solved by advancing the liturgical movement, Bishop Elwell said:

"The liturgy, it is true, is the great vehicle of religious formation and even of information. But there are some things it cannot do, and it is precisely for these things that we need Christian schools."

Of proposals that Catholic schools should be closed and the children sent to public



SEMINARY RECTOR, Father Carey Leonard, C.M., addressed those attending the Institute. Other speakers included Richard Coons, West Palm Beach and James Dolan, Fort Lauderdale.

school systems for ecumenical purposes, Bishop Elwell held that "the sacraments alone do not supply the knowledge and habits necessary for effective ecumenical action."

"A Christian school is a necessary component in the total process of preparation" for ecumenical and apostolic activity, he said.

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Summer vacation for students attending schools in the Diocese of Miami begins at the close of classes on Wednesday, June 2.

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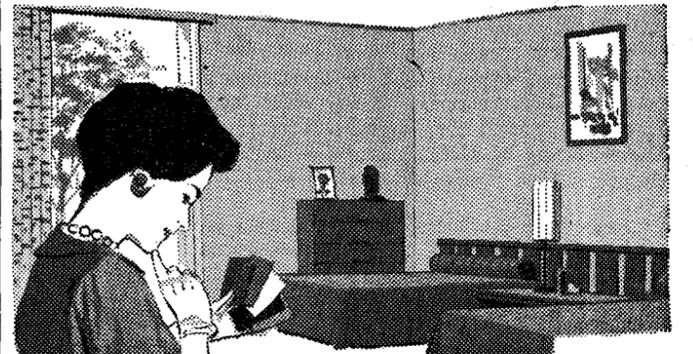
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A Satisfactory Solution To Baccalaureate Dilemma

The question of baccalaureate services for graduates of public high schools has been difficult, sometimes embarrassing, for many parents and young people, both Catholic and nonCatholic, in years past.

Usually the baccalaureate has had the appearance of a religious service. This being so, some pupils by reason of convictions of conscience could not participate. This was not an easy matter to explain satisfactorily to classmates or even to teachers with the result that misunderstandings occurred, and the happy time of graduation occasionally was tinged with an undesirable sadness.

This year there is a different attitude noticeable because of the Supreme Court ruling regarding religious practices in the schools. We found most interesting and indeed commendable the commentary on high school baccalaureates put out by the American Association of School Administrators in Washington, D. C.

The Association outlined various ways in which the baccalaureate has been handled in the past. Regarding what is "basically a church service in a public school" with students in effect being required to participate, the Association stated that this arrangement seems clearly "to fall under the prohibition of the First Amendment". This appears to be so whether the service was conducted by a clergyman of a single denomination or by clergymen from several denominations.

Even when the baccalaureate was held in a church outside of the school building a constitutional question could be raised if the school required students to attend the religious service under the school auspices.

Moreover a solution often resorted to for the sake of harmony did not find favor with the Association. This is the practice of having a baccalaureate service but "stripping it of all directly religious content" by substituting "inspirational poetry and prose for Bible reading and prayer, and a general exhortation for the baccalaureate sermon". This was declared "open to question as an 'establishment' of Humanism as an official religion."

Finally, the Association offered as a solution the suggestion that religious groups conduct baccalaureate services at their own churches and synagogues to which the students belong. In this case the school would not be requiring attendance of the students and would merely bring the notice of the event to the graduates.

Under the circumstances in which we live in our pluralistic society, we think the Association's analysis of the situation and its suggested solution seem sound and practical. It leaves room not only for the all important emphasis of the role of religion in the thinking of the graduate, but at the same time it respects the religious convictions and freedom of conscience of every student.

Perhaps this year for the first time graduations will be free of embarrassing situations which have been a source of concern for students, parents and teachers in the past. It seems to us that this suggestion is a tribute to the American way of giving full respect to the law while at the same time working out a solution which recognizes the freedom and religious ideals of all.

The Liturgical Conference — Mainspring Of Reform

By FATHER RENE H. GRACIDA
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Diocese of Miami

The liturgical reforms which we are privileged to experience these days have not come about by chance. These reforms have been decreed by the Holy See as practical measures to implement the Second Vatican Council's decrees as contained in its Sacred Constitution on the Liturgy.



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But the specifics of official decrees and conciliar constitutions do not come into existence spontaneously. These liturgical reforms are the fruit of the many long years of work that men and women have given to the Church in a labor-of-love within the liturgical movement.

The liturgical movement has been, and still is to a large extent, something amorphous and unorganized. It has been in existence for not much more than 30 years in most of the countries of the world. In the United States the liturgical movement, which originated in a recognizable way during the third decade of this century, produced in 1941 that organization known as The Liturgical Conference, Inc.

This Conference has been the source of much of the dynamism of the liturgical movement not only in the United States but also in many other countries.

The Liturgical Conference, Inc., has exerted an influence and exercised a leadership which has been responsible for both the scholarship and pastoral experimentation which have produced many of the ideas which have been incorporated by the Fathers of the Second Vatican Council in their Constitution.

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Archbishop Paul Hallinan, of Atlanta, has said in this regard: "Historic landmarks do not just happen. They are achieved over long years and at great odds."

"Often they can be located only in retrospect. In the history of man's spirit, the great movements begin with the coming together of ideas in the mind of a man, then the confluence of like men and like ideas in a series of actions. The process becomes a movement. Its growth and development are the fruit of many ideas, many men, bold experiments and disheartening failures."

Archbishop Hallinan, a member of the Preparatory Commission on the Liturgy of the Council and now a member of the Postconciliar Commission on the Implementation of the Sacred Liturgy, has said specifically with regard to the Liturgical Conference: "Its cooperation in preparing necessary material has been our great blessing. But the Conference merits a first tribute for the many years of leadership it has provided — imaginative, consistent, untiring. This long, thin line of heroes has occupied the real frontier of the liturgical

movement in the United States. Now we all join forces — the Consilium, the bishops, the Liturgical Conference — and our role is well marked for the years ahead."

The fact that the present President of the Liturgical Conference, Father Frederick R. McManus, is also the Director of the Secretariat for the Bishops' Commission on the Liturgical Apostolate of the United States lends added importance to Archbishop Hallinan's statement.

The Liturgical Conference is an association of Catholics interested in the Church's life of worship. Its members include bishops, priests, religious, and laity of the United States and Canada. Membership is open to all who wish: (1) to learn more about the liturgy — the Mass, sacraments, divine office, and other services of public worship, and (2) to share in the work of leading all the faithful to a deeper understanding of the Church's prayer life and to a proper and devout participation in it.

ACTIVITY

The liturgy is not everywhere understood as a corporate activity in which the whole Church worships the Father through, with, and in Christ. And so the Popes have urged educational programs and other activities to promote active and intelligent participation in the Sacred Liturgy.

The Liturgical Conference is one response to the call of the Church. It is an instrument of education, a center of information, a forum for the exchange of ideas and experience, a meeting ground for all who share an interest in this primary work of the Church: our worship of God.

Annual membership in the Liturgical Conference is based on the calendar year. General members pay annual dues of only \$5 per year. Such members receive the Bulletin Liturgy ten times per year. This bulletin contains much that is informative, practical and instructive.

It gives members the sort of advice and information which they seek concerning the Church's liturgy, whether they are priests, lay people, teachers, musicians, or have any interest whatsoever in the worship of the Church.

Among all of the activities the Liturgical Conference its annual Liturgical Week ranks as the most important. It is a week devoted to prayer, study, practical discussions, and training sessions. These Weeks have been conducted annually by the Conference since 1940.

These four-day meetings, open to the general public, bring together scholars and students, "experts" and beginners, clergy and laity — all who are looking for education, inspiration and practical help. This year the Liturgical Week will be held in the cities of Baltimore, Portland, and Chicago. The Liturgical Week in Baltimore will be held June 21-24. In succeeding weeks I will give a brief history of these Weeks and a preview of this year's Liturgical Week.

Interesting New Book

Considerable interest is being shown in a new book on family life entitled, "Married Love." Its author is Bishop Emile-Joseph de Smedt of Bruges, Belgium, a prelate whose eloquent addresses in the Vatican Council on religious liberty and the laity were well received by other Bishops.

His small book is the direct result of a dialogue between himself and twenty-five hundred married couples in his diocese. He asked small groups of parents to meet and consider certain questions which he proposed to them, such as, "Safeguarding the Family Today; the Encounter of God and the Couple; the Foundations of the Christian Conjugal Union; the Family in Danger."

He considered their reactions to these questions as a means of counseling him in the problems and anxieties and hopes of family life today. With this information he wrote his book, really a pastoral letter, which is described by Monsignor John Knott as "the expression of a broad cross-section of Catholics (married, engaged, single, divorced, teenagers, widowed) and the loving, profound and practical commentary of their spiritual leader on their thoughts."

Parents can find themselves and their problems on these enlightened pages. Here is an excellent example of the wisdom to be distilled from the pooled ideas and experiences of many mothers and fathers who are seeking peace in the home and the most satisfactory conditions under which their children can best develop spiritually, physically and mentally.

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Notes At Catholic Press Congress

By MSGR. JAMES J. WALSH

NEW YORK — The Waldorf Astoria has glittered and glowed on many an assembly in the twentieth century, but never on a gathering of the Catholic Press from around the world. It was host last week to the first World Congress of the Catholic Press ever held outside of Europe, and it will take time to assess its contribution.



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Since the Bureau of Information Directors and the Catholic Broadcasters met the same week, it was a full blown review of what the Church is doing in attempting to communicate the Christian message to the world.

CHALLENGE OF FUTURE

There were times during the week when heads bowed from a sense of guilt, since obviously we have missed the boat many times in the past. Too many amateurs have zealously attempted to do a job that required professional training. But the rest of the time heads were up, not necessarily because of achievements noted — although there are many indeed — but because of the almost incredible challenge facing the Catholic Press in the future.

Religion is considered news today. The Vatican Council's lively discussion on such topics as Religious Liberty, the relevance of the Church to the needs of modern man, the need to work actively for unity among Christian bodies and to enter into dialogue with non-Christian religions and atheists — all these are testing the maturity and sense of responsibility of the Catholic Press.



Simultaneous translation of talks enabled delegates from

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many countries to listen in one of four languages — English, Spanish, French and Italian. Lightweight plastic earphones brought the sound from a small box suspended by a strap around the neck. One could walk the length of the large room and still tune in, looking like a space age citizen with enormous ears. There were priests, nuns and laymen of all ages among the Italians, French, Germans, Danes, Belgians, Latin Americans Africans, Dutch, Spanish, Swedes, Asiatics and Indians.



The room was crowded and all sets turned on when Rabbi Arthur Gilbert and Father John Courtney Murray discussed "Conscience and Religious Liberty."

The Rabbi spoke for an hour and demonstrated why he is well known as a scholar and a debater.

Father Murray had just arrived from another important meeting in Rome on Religious Liberty. He spoke of the intention of the Vatican Council to reaffirm the liberty of the individual regarding religion and emphasized that the problem of religious liberty is in the civil order, that no man is to be forced to act against his conscience, and no one is to be impeded in acting according to his conscience.

However he did not neglect the delicate matter of restrictions of freedom — when, for instance, a person's external act violates the rights of others or is in violation of the commonly accepted standards of morality or public health, or creates a serious disturbance of the public peace.

DELAY A BLESSING

Later we talked to Father Murray about the postponement

last fall of the vote on Religious Liberty, an unexpected action which dismayed so many and caused much criticism of both the Holy Father and the Council Presidents.

Father Murray, in his usual frank manner, without hesitation said that the tug of war over the topic of liberty the past few years and particularly the postponement of the vote last November was "a great blessing."

He said that if the matter had been settled by vote a couple of years ago, the text would not have been as satisfactory as at present.

Because of the intense interest in it and the endless discussion, he said the Declaration is now clearer and stronger and more easily understood. Even though he has been known as "the Father of Religious Liberty," since no one denies his unique grasp of the subject, he told us: "I myself have learned much on the subject through the many discussions of the past few years."

He stated also that the Spanish Bishops, often painted in the press as enemies of religious freedom, were at least 90 per cent in favor of the Declaration as it was stated before the third session ended. He feels that even if 100 bishops, for one reason or another, vote against the draft in the fourth session, it would be surprising and disappointing since there is no doubt it will pass with an overwhelming majority.



Another topic of major interest, the Council's attitude towards the Jews, got attention early in the week. Father Edward Duff, S.J., who reported for the Religious News Service

(a non-Catholic organization) during the Vatican Council, flatly stated that despite the charges and rumors rampant in the newspapers recently, there have been no significant changes in the text regarding the Jews since it was approved by the Bishops last fall.

It was his opinion that the Declaration would be approved by a greater majority in the fourth session, although he admitted that the Arab leaders still are in hopes of weakening the text and certain "retrograde theologians" are opposed to parts of it.

Two Jewish leaders, Dr. Joseph Lichten and Rabbi Tanenbaum were sitting in the audience. The Rabbi asked to speak at the end of the session and described the considerable tension and confusion resulting from the discussion of the subject of Jewish involvement in the Crucifixion. He mentioned specifically Pope Paul's sermon on Passion Sunday which he said led to distorted reactions among both Catholics and Jews.

He says he knows of no informed or responsible Jewish leader who wants the Scriptures revised or the Gospels rewritten for the sake of good will. But he said that Jews do want the Scriptures accurately interpreted, so that when the term, "the Jews," is used it would be made clear "the leaders" are being referred to.

Despite Father Duff's assurances that the text would suffer no serious change, the Rabbi voiced the fear that pressures to modify the Declaration continue.

What was so surprising in this session was that only two questions were asked, both by members of the panel, none from the floor. It seems as if the subject has been so exhausted the past few years that nothing more needed to be asked . . .

Good Will Of All Christendom Flows To Athenagoras

By Father AMBROSE DE PAOLI
Voice Rome Correspondent

ROME — Perhaps one of the best-known figures in the Ecumenical dialogue is Patriarch Athenagoras of Constantinople (anbul). Almost single-handedly he has opened the arms of Eastern Orthodoxy to accept the gesture of peace and brotherly love which Catholicism has offered. No one can forget the moving Jerusalem encounter between Pope Paul and Athenagoras.

Yet, due to the independent structure of Orthodox Christianity, Athenagoras really only speaks for himself. The others can follow or refuse to follow. The Church of Athens has never shown much interest in the dialogue with Rome, notwithstanding the general interest

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shown in the dialogue by the other local Orthodox Churches.

For some time the government of Ankara has been putting pressure on the Greekish minority in Turkey. Pressure has extended even to the Ecumenical Patriarchate in Constantinople.

The newspaper of Athenagoras has been silenced by government order. The theological culty is forbidden to accept foreign students for studies and its theological review has ceased publication. Other Eastern Patriarchs find it difficult to visit Athenagoras.

This action taken by Turkey has provoked a series of protests from practically all parts of Christendom. Representatives of Protestant Churches in Germany and France have urged Turkey to respect the freedom of religion guaranteed by the

constitution to all her citizens.

W. A. Visser't Hoft regretted that conditions in Cyprus have led the government to take action against the Patriarchate. He called to mind the promises made last year to the World Council of Churches and the Security Council of the UN that the rights of the Patriarchate and of the person of the Patriarch would be respected.

Patriarch Theodosius VI of Damascus and the University of Athens have appealed to the world to defend the position of the Ecumenical Patriarchate.

Vatican radio delivered a message in which it recalled the religious freedom guaranteed to all in the Turkish Constitution and urged that the "lay" character of modern Turkey not be compromised by an interference in religious mat-

ters. Furthermore, it reiterated that the Patriarchate has no jurisdiction over other churches and hence is not responsible for their actions (reference to Archbishop Makarios).

This is not the first time that the question of the prerogatives of the Patriarchate of Constantinople has come up. The question was discussed and solved in the 1923 agreement at Lausanne, Switzerland when, by verbal agreement, the government of Kemal Altaturg recognized the prerogatives.

The charge has been made that the Patriarchate is involved in political affairs. This has been denied many times by Athenagoras himself and by others.

But one thing is certain. All of divided Christendom has come to the defense of Athenagoras, a fact which demonstrated the goodwill motivating the ecumenical dialogue. The more intransigent elements of Orthodoxy cannot fail to notice this.

Sunday After The Ascension Of Our Lord

May 30

INTROIT

Hear, O Lord, the sound of my call, alleluia; to You my heart speaks; Your glance I seek; Your presence, O Lord, I seek. Hide not Your face from me, alleluia, alleluia. (Ps. ibid., 1) The Lord is my light and my salvation; whom should I fear? Glory be to the Father, and to the Son, and to the Holy Spirit. As it was in the beginning, is now and ever shall be, world without end. Amen. Hear, O Lord, the sound of my call, alleluia; to You my heart speaks; Your glance I seek; Your presence, O Lord, I seek. Hide not Your face from me, alleluia, alleluia.

EPISTLE

A Reading from the Epistle of blessed Peter the Apostle (1 Petr. 4, 7-11)

Beloved: Be responsible, and earnest in prayers. Above all maintain constant charity towards each other, because charity does away with a multitude of sins. Be hospitable to one another without grumbling. Let each of you, according to the gift he has received, share it with the rest, as good stewards of the manifold gift of God. When one of you speaks, let it be like the things said by God; when one of you shares, let it be as from the resources which God provides; so that in all of you God may be glorified, through Jesus Christ our Lord.

ALLELUIA

Alleluia, alleluia. (Ps. 46, 9) The Lord reigns over all the nations, God sits upon His holy throne. Alleluia. (Ioann. 14, 18) I will not leave you orphans; I go away and I come to you, and your heart shall rejoice. Alleluia.

PRAYER OF THE FAITHFUL

CELEBRANT (After the Creed): The Lord be with you.

PEOPLE: And with your spirit.

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

1. PRIEST OR LECTOR: For Our Holy Father, Pope Paul, our Bishop, Coleman F. Carroll, and our pastor, N., let us pray to the Lord.

PEOPLE: Lord, have mercy.

2. PRIEST OR LECTOR: That the Church of God may bear witness to the divine life within her by exercising true leadership in the affairs of men, we pray to the Lord.

PEOPLE: Lord, have mercy.

3. PRIEST OR LECTOR: That the bishops, priests, and laity of the Church may be encouraged to bear witness to the truth in their daily lives, we pray to the Lord.

PEOPLE: Lord, have mercy.

4. PRIEST OR LECTOR: That all who experience persecution because of their adherence to the cause of religion and morality may be consoled by sacramental graces, we pray to the Lord.

PEOPLE: Lord, have mercy.

5. PRIEST OR LECTOR: That in the defense of human rights and social justice we may be motivated by a genuine Christlike love for all persons, we pray to the Lord.

PEOPLE: Lord, have mercy.

6. PRIEST OR LECTOR: That this holy assembly to the people of God may be sanctified through our participation in this holy sacrifice, we pray to the Lord.

PEOPLE: Lord, have mercy.

CELEBRANT: O God, our refuge and strength, give heed to the pious prayers of Your Church, You Who are the source of devotion; grant that what we ask in faith we may obtain in deed: Through Our Lord Jesus Christ, Your Son, Who is God, living and reigning with You, in the Unity of the Holy Spirit, forever and ever.

PEOPLE: Amen.

(The Prayer of the Faithful remains optional for the present time and the priest is permitted to form his own.)

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(Ps. 46,6)

God mounts His throne amid shouts of joy; the Lord, amid trumpet blasts. Alleluia.

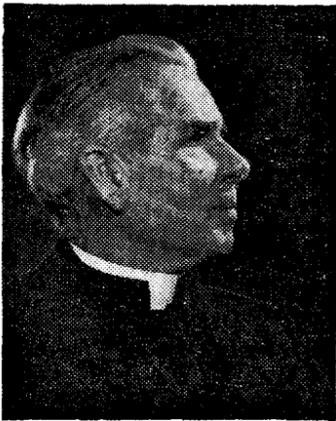
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(Ioann. 17, 12-13 & 15)

Father, while I was with them, I kept them whom You have given me, alleluia; but now I am coming to You: I do not pray that You take them out of the world, but that You keep them from evil, alleluia, alleluia.

GOD LOVE YOU

Most Reverend Fulton J. Sheen



Ecumenism is practiced perhaps more in the Missions than anywhere else. Here in our Western world, ecumenism is based upon conversation. In the Missions it is based upon action. And this action is in the form of human service. For example, in one of our mission hospitals 7,883 outpatients were treated in one year. Of these, 6,652 were Hindus and Moslems. Only 10 per cent were Catholics. (And this is a Catholic

hospital!) Some of these patients come from 300 miles away. Last year, 674 major operations were performed and 1,040 babies were delivered. In the space of three months there were 570 eye operations and over 5,000 eye patients were treated. All this is accomplished in over-crowded, inadequate buildings by a handful of medical missionary sisters and a few doctors.

Priests! What the price of your golf clubs would mean to these sisters! Catholic mothers! Have you ever asked a son or daughter to give up a soft drink a week to help the sick and suffering on the other side of the world? Business men! Did you ever promise to give a dollar a week to the Holy Father to keep these hospitals open? You who are getting fat! Did you ever think of giving up that dessert and sending the price of it to help the Holy Father feed someone who is starving? You who are getting old! Did you remember the Holy Father in your will? What you leave after you, then will gain intercessors on earth for your soul if it's in purgatory. You who live on a fixed income! Have you thought of reducing your taxes by taking out an annuity, so that you live on the same income and at your death your money will go to the poor of the world who will pray for you? There is no reader of this column who could not send a dime to help their brothers in every part of the world. But — WILL you?

GOD LOVE YOU to a "boy in Michigan" for \$5 "This is money that I can easily live without." . . . to Mr. & Mrs. F. R. who sent \$3 "because our children are healthy." . . . to a woman who could spare her diamond ring "May this small token when sold, buy food for starving bodies and perhaps help a missionary to touch a starving soul."

Do you know what the 30th parallel is? It is an imaginary line that girdles the globe. Below it are Central and South America, Oceania, India, half of China, most of Africa. Above it are the well-endowed, the well-fed; those below live and die in wretchedness. Those above cannot envision the horror and anguish of those below. Hunger is not merely an economic problem; it is a moral and spiritual one — a greater danger to our future than atomic warfare. It is around this searing theme that Bishop Sheen has fashioned his new movie, "The 30th Parallel." It runs 26 minutes and is available through your local Diocesan Director. For more information, write your Diocesan Director or The Society for the Propagation of the Faith, 366 Fifth Avenue, New York, N. Y. 10001.

Cut out this column, pin your sacrifice to it and mail it to Most Rev. Fulton J. Sheen, National Director of The Society for the Propagation of the Faith, 366 Fifth Avenue, New York, New York 10001, or to your Diocesan Director, Rev. Neil Flemming, 6301 Biscayne Blvd., Miami 38, Florida.

11 FROM DIOCESE AMONG THOSE TO GET DEGREES MONDAY

Marymount Graduating First Class

BOCA RATON — Marymount College's first graduating class, which includes 11 young women residing in the Diocese of Miami, will participate in commencement exercises at 11 a.m. Monday, May 31, in the college auditorium.

Associate of Arts degrees will be conferred by Bishop Coleman F. Carroll during the commencement. Msgr. Edward J. Fleming, executive vice president of Seton Hall University, South Orange, N.J., will give the graduation address.

COMMUNION BREAKFAST
Baccalaureate Mass will be offered at 10 a.m. Sunday, May 30, in the college chapel by Father Edward G. Pick, chaplain. A Communion breakfast for graduates and their parents will follow at 11 a.m. in the college dining hall.

Diocese of Miami residents included in the first graduating class are:

Mary Florence Cunningham, St. Ambrose parish, Deerfield Beach.

Natalie Roberta Fierro, Blessed Sacrament parish, Fort Lauderdale.

Jean Margaret Gailus, St. Vincent Ferrer parish, Delray Beach.

Angela Marie Giuliano, St. Luke parish, Lake Worth.

Jane Marie Howley, St. Luke parish.

Mary Lou Keniry, Our Lady Queen of Martyrs parish, Fort Lauderdale.

Vincenza Margaret LaPonzina, St. Rose of Lima parish, Miami Shores.

Kathleen Isabelle Quinn, St. Vincent Ferrer parish.

Marietta Spratt, Holy Rosary parish, Perrine.

Danielle Marie Vail, St. Joan of Arc parish, Boca Raton.

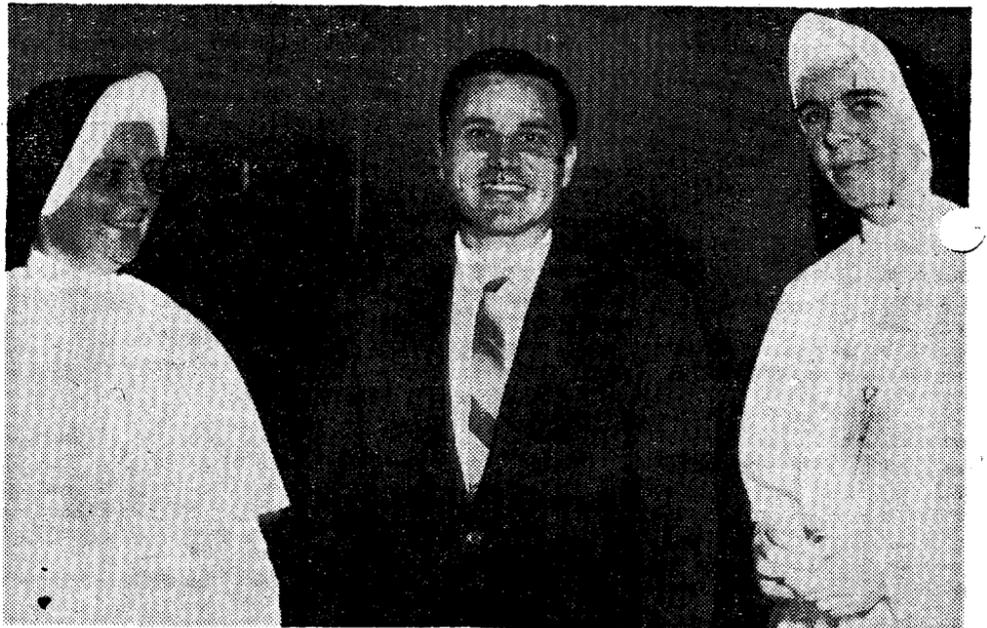
Victoria Ellen Vest, St. Vincent Ferrer parish.

Six graduates named members of Phi Theta Kappa, national Honor Society for junior college students, are Kathryn Flynn, Sarasota; Jane Howley, Jean Gailus, Jacqueline Paterno, Greenwich, Conn.; Sheila Tumulty, Jersey City; and Carol Wershoven, Nassau, Bahamas.

OTHER GRADUATES

The following graduates will also be awarded Associate of Arts degrees:

Edith Marie Alfieri, Rhonda Lee Brott, Rosebud Browne, Monica Garvan Cavanagh, Marianne Regina Conway, Virginia Ann Cooke, Cathleen Cullen, Bernadette Marie Cummings, Mary Elizabeth DeMambo, Mary Ann Laurette Dever, Jo Anne Lee Duncan, Linda Louise Ernst, Gertrude Ruth Fiorillo, Joan Adelaide Flannery, Barbara Anne Fleming, Diane Shanley Fowler, Jane Louise Gascoigne, Nancy Marie Hartnett, Mary Patricia Kleinhans, Nancy Jayne Linney, Rita Lunsford, Cecelia Elizabeth Mesick, Janice Elise Miller, Mary Frances Plaia, Sarah Holbrook Plunkett, Marilyn Lucille Roesch, Joanne Teresa Swanson, Brenda Joyce Ulisse.



SUMMER SELF-HELP program planned at Marymount College, Boca Raton, is discussed by Mother Mary de la Croix, R.S.H.M., col-

lege president, right, with Sister Mary Jose, R.S.H.M., and William Gunn, president of the Boca Raton Chamber of Commerce.

MARYMOUNT COLLEGE PLAN

Summer Self-Help Project

BOCA RATON — An experimental Summer Self-Help Project will be conducted at Marymount College June 21-July 30 as a part of the nation-wide effort to abolish poverty in the United States.

Announcement of the program was made this week by Mother Mary de la Croix, R.S.H.M., president of Marymount Junior College, who explained that the college conducted by the Religious of the Sacred Heart of Mary has been interested in the culturally deprived since its opening two years ago.

Primarily designed to help the migrant workers in the area to achieve greater economic self-sufficiency and broader cultural opportunities, the Self-Help Project also be opened to others in the area who wish to participate.

According to Sister Mary Jose, R.S.H.M., the project will offer three basic programs: a day care and intensive educational program for children between the ages of six and 13; a tutorial and summer activity program for children aged 14 to 18; and a senior program which will include adult education, good citizenship and work training programs.

Although the main part of the project will be conducted on Marymount's 65-acre campus just west of Boca Raton on Military Trail, plans are also being made to sponsor classes and activities in migrant centers and other locations more accessible to the participants.

Another feature of the program will be an attempt to structure it with direct assistance of those who will be participating so that it will come as close as possible to meeting what the participants themselves feel are their needs. They will be asked to elect special Boards representing the participants in each program to work with the college.

"This is particularly important," Sister Jose emphasized,

"because the things which many of us take for granted — knowledge about home purchase interest rates, tax problems — are often not fully understood by those who haven't had the education and advantages that many in the population have had."

The senior program will provide courses in English for adults, public speaking, business arithmetic, financial planning, home-making, consumer education and parliamentary procedure. There will also be courses on Spanish Culture and Negro History for Negro and Spanish speaking participants. A Good Citizenship program will cover courses on criminal and civil legal problems frequently encountered in daily life, as well as short courses on national, state and local government affairs.

"The migrants near Boca Raton have already responded with real enthusiasm to the college's inquiries, particularly in the

youth programs," Sister Jose pointed out.

She emphasized that Marymount has received "magnificent cooperation" from a variety of specialists at nearby Florida Atlantic University and added that "these friends at FAU would be available during the six-week program on a consultant basis."

Developed after consultation with local and community leaders, all of whom expressed interest and enthusiasm to cooperate, the Self-Help Project will welcome volunteers in many different fields — volunteer car-pool drivers; activity directors in music, sewing, handicrafts and clubs; teachers and tutors for students who are often years behind their fellow students.

Active registration for both participants and volunteers will begin shortly. In the meantime, interested persons may call Marymount College for further information.

Educator To Give Address At Combined Graduations

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America where he major educational administration

From 1940 to 1944 he was as chaplain of the Ne Club at the University of Cincinnati, professor at the Teachers College Athenaeum of Cincinnati and director of the CYO in Archdiocese of Cincinnati. In 1954 he was awarded the St. Francis Xavier Gold Medal by Xavier University, Cincinnati.

Monsignor Hochwalt is a member of the Commission on Federal Relations of the American Council on Education; Education Committee of the Catholic Association for International Peace; the Catholic Commission on Intellectual and Cultural Affairs; Washington Advisory Committee of the Institute of

Education; and of the Catholic Encyclopedia and the Standing Tests and Measurements of the Educational

Student Scholarships

Mr. E. Fenn, a student at St. Patrick High School, has been granted honors-at-entrance to Manhattanville College of the Sacred Heart and to Marymount College, Tarrytown, N.Y.

The daughter of Mrs. Dinorah F. Fenn has also been awarded scholarships to Manhattanville College, and Barry College; and an honor scholarship to Marymount College.

Degrees To Be Awarded 94 By Barry College On June 1

A class of 94 students, including 59 South Florida residents, will be graduated from Barry College at 8 p.m. Tuesday, June 1 in the college auditorium.

Bishop Coleman F. Carroll will preside and confer degrees during the exercises at which Father William Paul Haas, O.P., Ph. D., of the Aquinas Center, Lafayette, Ind. will give the graduation address.

HONOR GRADUATES

Eleven of the graduates residing in South Florida will be graduated with honors.

Bachelor of Arts degrees will be conferred summa cum laude on Evette Lamka, Miami; and Lourdes Martinez, St. Jerome parish, Fort Lauderdale; and cum laude on Iona Anderson, Miami; Jean Andreani, St. John the Apostle parish, Hialeah; Mrs. Gerta Rodriguez Lawrence, St. James parish, North Miami; and Lois McCleskey, Little Flower parish, Coral Gables.

A Bachelor of Science degree magna cum laude will be awarded to Sharon Dowdle, St. James parish and a Bachelor of Science degree cum laude will be conferred on Joanne Rask, Sacred Heart parish, Lake Worth.

Bachelor of Science in Nursing degrees will be awarded summa cum laude to Sister Martha James, O.S.F.; and cum laude to Sister James Kathleen, O.S.F., both members of the staff at St. Francis Hospital Miami Beach. Sister Maria Gratia, O.P. of Barry College will be awarded a Bachelor of Science in Nursing degree cum laude.

OTHER HONOR GRADUATES

Other honor graduates are Sylvia Mennell, Lima, Peru who will be graduated summa cum laude with a Bachelor of Science degree; Sister Joseph Marie, S.S.J., who will be awarded a Bachelor of Science degree magna cum laude; Jane

Counihan, St. Petersburg, who will be awarded a Bachelor of Arts degree magna cum laude; and Jean Stewart, Kingston, Jamaica, who will be graduated cum laude with a Bachelor of Arts degree.

Baccalaureate Mass of Participation will be offered at 11 a.m., Sunday, May 30, in the auditorium by Msgr. William Barry, P.A., pastor, St. Patrick parish, Miami, and only living co-founder of the 25-year old college.

Father Cyril Burke, O.P., assistant chaplain, will give the baccalaureate sermon.

Degrees will also be conferred on the following:

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Kathryn Alexiou, Rosemary Balanck, Antonia Barile, Janet Butler, Paula Ceriocola, Shirley Colmenares, Stella Diaz, Donna Dragna, Margaret Fairchild, Suzanne Forget, Ailsa Garcia Cruz, Regina Grinek, Dorothy Hiles, Linda Jackson, Sharon Kearns, Sara Kinder, Nancy Kopsik, Rosemary Koppen, Andrea Kupec, Charlotte LaBelle, Claire Lavin, Judith Lindenmuth, Margaret Luksa, Kathleen Mahony, Deirdre O'Dawe, Marian O'Neal, Joan Petesky, Madeline Popovich, Diann Poter, Veronica Ruschmeier, Betty Sparkman, Diane Thompson, Margaret Vaccaro, Denise Vanderwerff.

BACHELOR OF SCIENCE IN NURSING

Sister Mary Alida, O.P., Mary Jane Bennett, Joan Catenaci, Kathleen Coyle, Elizabeth Jordan, Judith Kelley, Ingrid Mehrmann, Anic Paul, Patricia Percival, Kathryn Sloan, Linda Walker, Mary Catherine, Wich.

5 To Graduate From Colleges In North, West

Five residents of the Diocese of Miami will be graduated next week from colleges and universities in Washington, D. C., Albuquerque and Milwaukee.

Miss Sheila Mary Shea, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel G. Shea of St. Edward parish, Palm Beach, will receive a Bachelor of Arts degree in Political Science at Trinity College, Washington, D. C. on Sunday, May 30.

Herbert Graubard, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jules Graubard, Nativity parish, Hollywood, will be awarded a Bachelor of Science degree in Education during commencement exercises at the College of St. Joseph in Albuquerque, N. Mexico on Monday, May 31.

Miss Louise Langley, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Daniel Langley, St. Ann parish, Naples, will be awarded a Bachelor of Arts degree in speech at Marquette University on Sunday, June 6.

During the same ceremonies Miss Marie L. Scott, St. Hugh parish, Coconut Grove, will receive a Bachelor of Science in Nursing degree; and Edward F. Stevenson, Jr., St. Thomas the Apostle parish, will be awarded a Bachelor of Mechanical Engineering degree.

Assumption Student Given Scholarship

Elizabeth Bennett, a student at the Academy of the Assumption, has been chosen for the Physics Honors Program at the University of Miami. Miss Bennett also has been awarded a full tuition scholarship.

The daughter of Mrs. C. O. Bennett, 3126 Hibiscus St. Coconut Grove and the late Mr. Bennett, Miss Bennett took part in the accelerated program at the Academy and completed four years of high school work in three years.

In her freshman year, Miss Bennett took a leading role in the Academy's production of H.M.S. Pinafore and has been a member of the Glee Club.

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MILWAUKEE (NC) — Thomas Patrick Coughlan, president of Serra International, will be awarded an honorary doctorate of laws at June 6 commencement exercises of Marquette University.

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Income Earned but not Collected.....	43,180.02	46,989.34
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Deposits.....	\$10,017,495.57	\$ 9,198,561.25
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Income Collected but not Earned.....	116,232.16	64,754.78
Other Liabilities.....	10,823.76	9,680.03
Total Liabilities.....	\$10,194,555.90	\$ 9,323,005.48
CAPITAL ACCOUNTS		
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Retreat Director's Father Dies At 75

SLIPPERY ROCK, Pa. — Requiem Mass was sung in St. Peter Church here by Father Cyril Schweinberg, C.P. for his father, James Schweinberg who died at the age of 75.

A former employe of West Penn Power Co., Mr. Schweinberg is also survived by his wife, Clare and three other sons, James Jr., Bradford, Pa.; Frank, McKees Rocks, Pa.; and Raymond, New Castle, Pa.

Father Cyril is the retreat director at Our Lady of Florida Monastery and Retreat House, North Palm Beach, Fla.

Sister Mary Olivia, Nun 46 Years, Dies

ADRIAN, Mich. — Solemn Requiem Mass was offered in the Holy Rosary Chapel of the Dominican Motherhouse for Sister Mary Olivia, O. P., a member of the staff at Casa Francesca, Miami Beach.

A member of the faculty at St. Patrick School, Miami Beach, from 1961 to 1965, Sister Mary Olivia died at St. Francis Hospital, Miami Beach in the 46th year of her religious profession.

Burial was in the cemetery at the Motherhouse.



AWARDING DIPLOMA of the Inter-American Institute of Social Action to Jose Bartuano of Panama, is Msgr. Bryan O. Walsh, who officiated at recent graduation ceremonies for 36 Latin American labor leaders. At left of Monsignor Walsh is Father Mauro Barrenechea, S.J., director of the Institute.

New Officers Are Elected By 3 Holy Name Societies

Three parish Holy Name Societies have elected new officers for the year.

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FORT LAUDERDALE — Frank Wilcosky has been installed as president of the St. Anthony parish Holy Name Society.

Other officers installed with Wilcosky were: James Pockey, vice president; Joseph Gonia, treasurer; Glenn Sanderson, secretary; and Frank Miele, marshal.

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F. Thomas Leonardi is the new president of the Holy

Name Society of St. Rose of Lima parish.

Other officers elected to serve with him are: Kenneth Sexton, vice president; William Squires, treasurer; Greg Moody, secretary; and William Molloy, marshal.

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St. Thomas the Apostle parish held a joint installation of officers of its Holy Name Society and Women's Guild Thursday.

Installed by Father Patrick C. Slevin, pastor, during the ceremony held in the church were the following Holy Name Society officers:

Walter Matheny, president; Arthur H. Erown, vice president; John Strickroot, secretary; Don J. DeMattia, treasurer and Gennaro Morra, marshal.

Msgr. Rowan T. Rastatter, diocesan director of Catholic Charities, was guest speaker at a dinner which followed the installation ceremony.

Father Of Priest Dies In Ireland

HOBE SOUND — Requiem Mass was offered in St. Christopher Church by Father Patrick Murray for his father, Patrick Murray, who died in Ireland.

Mr. Murray, the father of three sons and four daughters, was 86 at the time of his death in County Cavan.

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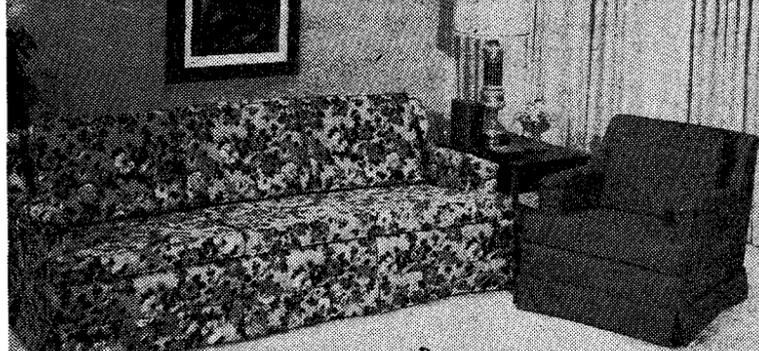
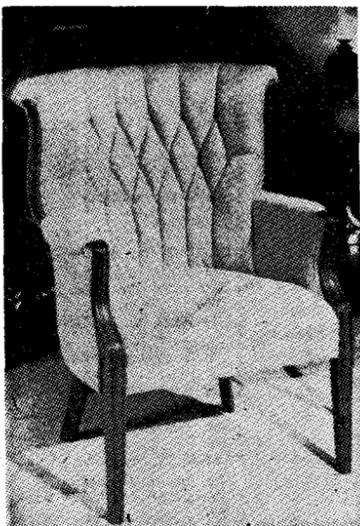
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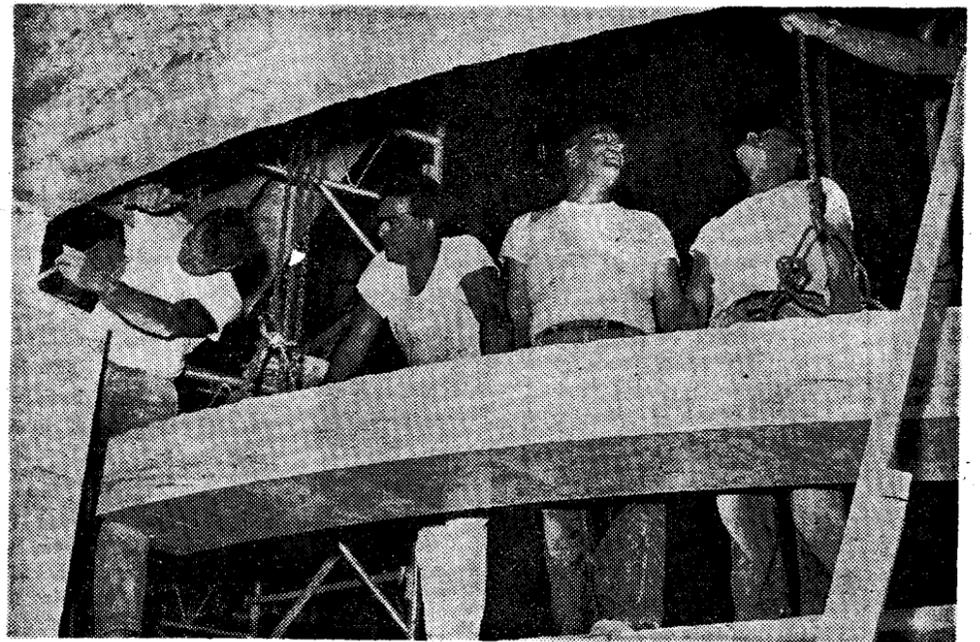
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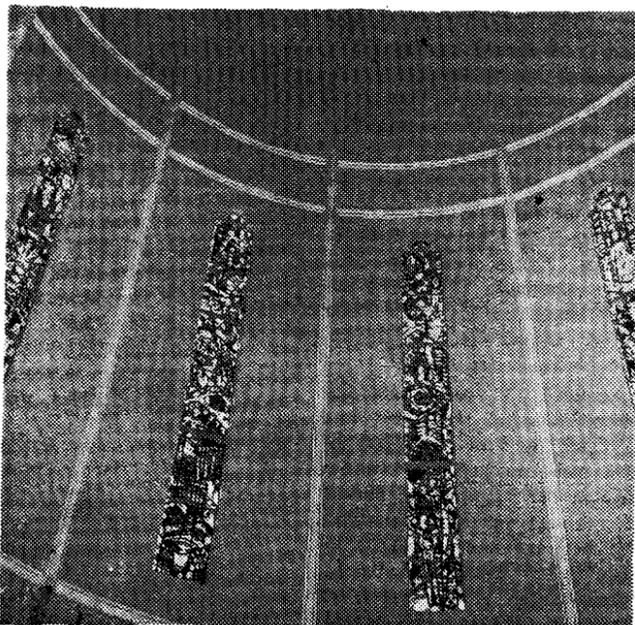


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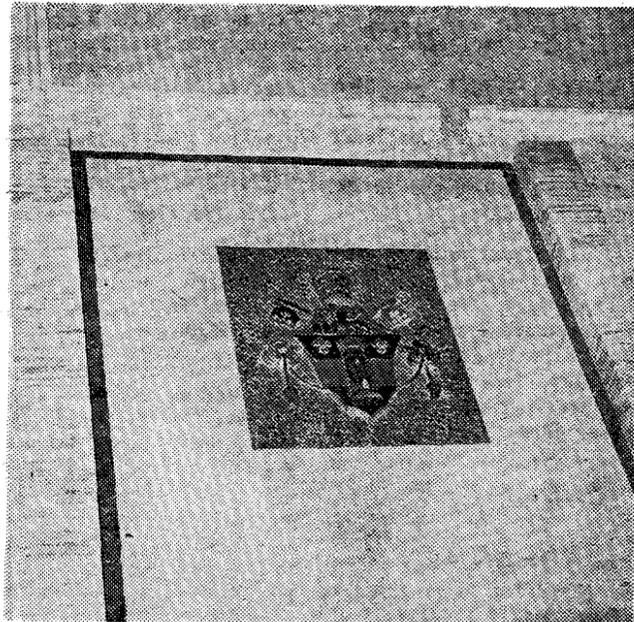


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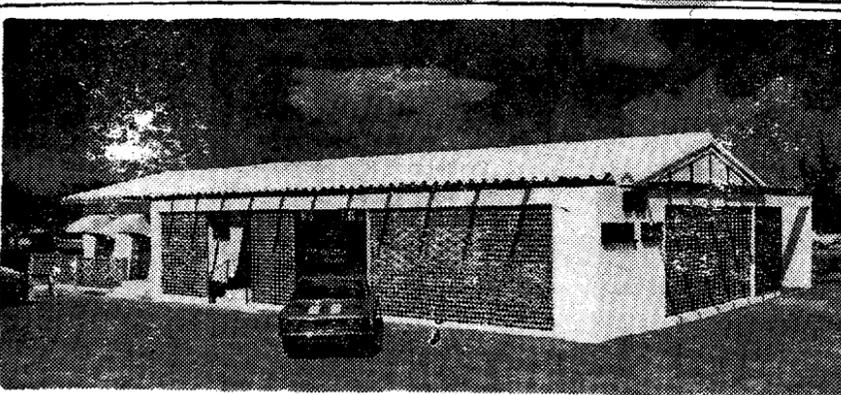
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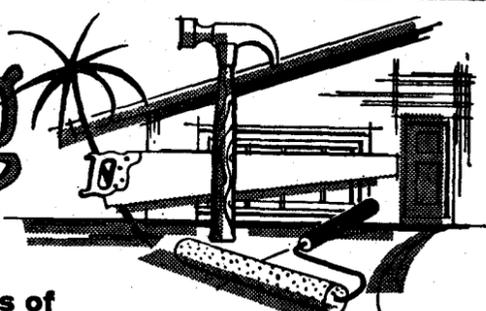


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ST. JOSEPH HOSPITAL superior, Sister Mary Virginia, C.S.S.F., receives donation of \$2,000 from the women's auxiliary presented by Mrs. George Noeth, left; and Mrs. T. Neal.

Auxiliary Donates Funds To St. Joseph Hospital

PORT CHARLOTTE — A donation of \$2,000 for laboratory equipment in St. Joseph Hospital was recently presented to Sister Mary Virginia, superior of the Felician Sisters who administer the hospital, by members of the women's auxiliary.

Mrs. George Noeth, newly reelected president of the auxiliary made the presentation during a special program in observance of National Hospital Week. Guest speaker was Dr. Fred Paul Nisi, hospital chief of staff.

The donation was the second recently received by the hos-

pital through auxiliary efforts. The sum of \$4,800 realized from the first annual St. Joseph Hospital Charity Ball held under the auspices of St. Joseph Auxiliary was presented to Sister Mary Virginia by William L. Hart, chairman of the ball committee.

Other reelected auxiliary officers who will be installed during a luncheon on Tuesday, June 8 are Mrs. Henry Noguere, vice president; Mrs. Bert Zahn, recording secretary; Mrs. Angela O'Leary, corresponding secretary; and Mrs. Thomas Neal, treasurer.

Club Activities Center On Officer Installations

Elections and installation of new leaders continue to highlight news of Catholic women's groups in South Florida.

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Mrs. Lawrence Grilliot, St. Lawrence parish, North Miami Beach, has been installed as president of Villa Maria Auxiliary.

During a luncheon held yesterday at the Balmoral Hotel, Mrs. Thomas F. Palmer, Miami DCCW president, also installed Mrs. J. Morris and Mrs. Helen Vincent, vice presidents; Mrs. E. W. Raud, recording secretary; Mrs. C. L. Kirkpatrick, treasurer; and Mrs. Katherine Koppel, corresponding secretary.

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NORTH MIAMI — Mrs. Ralph Diaz was installed as president of St. James Home and School Association during ceremonies last night in St. James Church.

Other officers installed were Mrs. John Sample and Mrs. John Morgan, vice presidents; Mrs. Samuel Spell, treasurer; Mrs. Richard Ross, recording secretary; Mrs. Cecil Neale, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Rellis Turner, historian; and Mrs. Philip Coniglo, parliamentarian.

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WAUCHULA — Mrs. Ward Henderson has been installed as president of St. Michael Altar Society.

During a recent social Mrs. John A. Becker, president, Southwest Coast Deanery of the Miami DCCW also installed Mrs. Vaughn Hewey, vice president; Mrs. William Fussell, treasurer; and Mrs. Walter Olfiff, recording secretary.

Father Ronald Brohamer, pastor, St. Paul parish, Arcadia, was the guest speaker.

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Mrs. Harry Jeffers, new president of St. Thomas the Apostle Women's Guild, was installed during ceremonies Thursday in the parish church.

Father Patrick Slevin, pastor, conducted the ceremonies held jointly for officers of the Guild and Holy Name Society.

He installed Mrs. Cesar San-

doval, vice president; Mrs. Al Keller, recording secretary; Mrs. Leonard G. Boymer, corresponding secretary; and Mrs. Raymond DeBrauwere, treasurer.

Msgr. Rowan T. Rastatter, diocesan director of Catholic Welfare Bureaus was the guest speaker at a dinner which followed.

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Mrs. Edmund J. Clancy has been installed for a second term as president of St. Louis Woman's Club.

Other officers installed by Mrs. Wendall K. Gordon, DCCW South Dade Deanery president, were Mrs. Richard Forhan and Mrs. Richard Flynn, vice presidents; Mrs. R. W. Ashe, treasurer; Mrs. A. V. Valentino, recording secretary; and Mrs. Joseph M. Dundale, corresponding secretary.

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COCONUT GROVE — Mrs. T. M. Carter has been installed for a second term as president of St. Hugh Guild.

Other officers recently installed during a dinner meeting are Mrs. Joseph Hackney and Mrs. John Bosworth, vice presidents; Mrs. Ahne Burd, recording secretary; Miss Ann Harris, treasurer; Mrs. G. Wendt, corresponding secretary and Mrs. Dorothy McKinley, historian.

Guest speaker was Mrs. Wendall Gordon who urged an increase in membership in the Miami DCCW.

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POMPANO BEACH — Mrs. Joseph Murphy will be installed as president of St. Eli both Guild following the 9 a.m. Mass on Saturday, June 12 in St. Elizabeth Church.

Father Matthew Morgan, pastor, will also install Mrs. Thomas D'Emic, Mrs. Charles Petzold, and Mrs. Donald Thompson, vice presidents; Mrs. Lester T. Murphy, treasurer; Mrs. John Steuber, recording secretary; and Mrs. Russell Peterkin, corresponding secretary.

A continental breakfast will follow.



MERCY HOSPITAL superior, Sister Mary Emmanuel, S.S.J., receives a donation of \$15,000 from auxiliary presented by Miss Loretta McTiernan, right, and Mrs. Anthony Fleming.

Mercy Hospital Auxiliary Honored By Red Cross

The 1965 Annual Dade County Red Cross Award has been presented to Mercy Hospital Auxiliary in recognition of "outstanding service to the community through Red Cross."

Miss Loretta McTiernan, retiring president of the Auxiliary accepted a plaque from Gen. E. Arthur Evans, chapter first vice - chairman during the annual dinner meeting of the Dade County Chapter of the American National Red Cross.

Founded 15 years ago the Mercy Hospital Auxiliary has pledged the sum of \$25,000 towards the expansion now under way at the hospital and during their annual luncheon presented the first payment of \$5,000 to Sister Mary Emmanuel, S.S.J., administrator. Also donated at the same time was the annual contribution of the auxiliary to the Cancer Clinic, which this year totaled \$10,000.

SERVICES DONATED

During the past year some 50 auxiliary members trained by the American Red Cross as Gray Ladies have donated 6,248 hours at the hospital. Five Gray Ladies were recently awarded 10-year service pins by the Red Cross while another was presented with a five-year pin. Mrs. Harry P. Cullen and Mrs. George M. Whittaker are chairmen of the volunteer Gray Ladies.

Under the direction of Mrs. Estella Grilliot, the Auxiliary's Sewing Committee has completed during the past year a variety of items including 975 patient's gowns, 902 pillow cases, 685 draw sheets, 1806 doctor's

caps, 301 arm slings, 2,900 towels, 382 nurses' scrub gowns and maids' uniforms, 36 cobalt gowns, 72 X-Ray gowns, 24 coats and other bed linen and apparel necessary.

Volunteers staff the hospital gift shop which is open 12 hours seven days a week under the chairmanship of Mrs. Lillian Baker, assisted by Mrs. A. P. Coppinger and Mrs. V. A. Granger. A "Sunshine Cart" manned by volunteers is wheeled through the corridors to provide reading matter, sundries, gifts, etc. to patients.

SERVICE PINS AWARDED

During the recent installation luncheon where Mrs. Anthony Fleming assumed her duties as president of Mercy Hospital Auxiliary, service pins in recognition of 23,000 hours were presented to Mrs. B. DeNike and Mrs. E. Steinen, 2,500 hours; Mrs. A. Cronister, Mrs. F. Gregory, Mrs. M. Hatch and Mrs. M. Seaman, 2,000 hours; Mrs. A. Coppinger, Mrs. M. Joffre and Mrs. C. Masal, 1,500 hours.

Service pins for 1,000 hours were received by Mrs. J. Bianco, Mrs. N. Bryant, Mrs. I. Meyer, Mrs. M. Shehan, Mrs. A. Steinfield and Mrs. T. Watters. Mrs. F. Galluccio, Mrs. V. Gillespie, Mrs. C. Granger, Mrs. C. Laptos and Mrs. H. Schmidt were recognized for 500 hours and pins for 100 service hours were presented to Mrs. L. Abril, Mrs. K. Brown, Mrs. E. LaMonica, Mrs. M. Little, Mrs. H. Prine and Mrs. G. Roszell.

Special Program At Cenacle House

LANTANA — A special program in observance of the Feast of Our Lady of the Retreat in the Cenacle will be held at the Cenacle Retreat House Saturday, May 29.

Father Kilian McGowan, C.P., superior at Our Lady of Florida Monastery and Retreat House, will offer Mass at noon in the Cenacle Retreat House chapel.

The program to which all members of the Broward County Deanery of the Miami DCCW and other women in South Florida have been invited will begin at 11 a.m.

Retreat For Women At Dominican House

KENDALL — A general retreat for women will open this evening at the Dominican Retreat house and continue until 4 p.m. Sunday.

The weekend conferences begin at Mass at 6:15 p.m. in the retreat house chapel will be conducted by Father Charles Mallen, C.S.S.R.

High school girls in the Diocese will participate in a weekend retreat scheduled to be held June 18-20. Father Mallen will also conduct these conferences.

A general retreat for women sponsored by women of Holy Rosary parish, Perrine, will be conducted the weekend of July 9-11. Ladies of St. Thomas the Apostle parish will sponsor a retreat during the weekend of July 23-25. Mrs. Dorothy Peel is the chief promoter.

All women in South Florida are invited to participate in the retreats and may make reservations by calling the retreat house at 238-2711.

Luau Scheduled By Singles Club

A "Luau" hosted by members of the Miami Catholic Singles Club will be held at 8 p.m., Sunday, May 30 in the Fireman's Clubhouse, 2980 NW South River Dr.

Music for dancing will be provided by Nick Gabriel and his orchestra. All single adults are invited to attend. Further information may be obtained by calling 635-6058 or FR 7-0531.

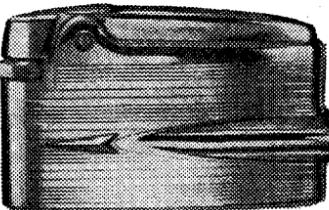
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JOB CORPS VOLUNTEERS, shown discussing applications, include Mrs. Louis Roth, NCJW, Data Processing clerk; Mrs. Edward Keefe, Miami DCCN president, office manager; and Mrs. Stuart Godwin, Jr., DCCW North Dade Deanery vice president, typist and office clerk.



FLORIDA COORDINATOR of WICS is Mrs. Raymond Nihill, St. Agnes parish, Key Biscayne, shown at the opening of a Screening Center in St. Petersburg with Mrs. Aida Up-right, project director; and Don Jones, vice mayor of St. Petersburg.

CENTER SEEKS GIRLS FOR JOB TRAINING

"Girls Wanted" is the unwritten sign over the door of the WICS Job Corps Screening Center operating in offices donated by the Diocese of Miami in the Catholic Welfare Bureau building at 1325 W. Flagler St.

Mrs. Thomas F. Palmer, president, Miami DCCW, one of the four organizations which comprise Women in Community Service, this week appealed to DCCW leaders and affiliation members in the East Coast, Broward County and Southwest Coast Deaneries to publicize the program which recruits and screens girls between the ages of 16 and 21 as candidates for training centers.

MESSAGE OF LEADER

Her appeal echoed the message given to Job Corps officials and volunteers last week by Mrs. William Cooper of Washington, D. C., national president of WICS who visited the Miami unit to confer with

Mrs. Sidney Lewis, National Council of Jewish Women, project director; Mrs. J. Winston Anderson, a past president of the Miami DCCW, assistant project director; Mrs. Raymond Nihill, parliamentarian, South Dade Deanery, Miami DCCW; WICS Florida Coordinator; and Mrs. Edward Keefe, Miami DCCN president, office manager.

"We must get out into the community and find the girls eligible for this program," Mrs. Cooper said suggesting that welfare agencies and guidance counselors in junior high and high schools could be a source of contact.

Young women who are out of school and unemployed are eligible to participate in the program which offers training for

typists, practical nurses, beauticians, sales clerks, cooks, waitresses, cashiers and assistants to librarians, dentists, teachers and homemakers.

SOME PROCESSED

According to Mrs. Lewis, 11 young women have already been processed through the Miami office, one of several in the country, and are enrolled in the training center located at St. Petersburg. An additional 14 are waiting to go, she added.

Volunteers representing the local affiliations of the National Council of Catholic Women, National Council of Jewish Women, National Council of Negro Women and United Church Women staff the office where applicants are interviewed after a two-member volunteer team has visited the young woman's home to determine the number and age of dependent children, environment, and to obtain the consent of the applicant's parents for her to be trained in a residential center.

After a health examination, the girl's application is forwarded to Washington for approval. When she is accepted, the applicant is notified by the

local office which helps her plan the trip to one of the residential centers. In that city she will be met by another WICS volunteer.

Mrs. Lewis emphasized that there is a need for additional volunteers to serve as visitors and interviewers and announced that a new training session for this phase will be announced shortly. In addition, the Job Corps center is in need of "efficient" volunteer office personnel, she said.

The national office of WICS has set a weekly quota ranging from five to 10 girls from each screening center. It is expected that more than 100 screening centers will be located throughout the country by next month. Centers conducted in Florida in addition to the Miami unit are located at St. Petersburg, Tampa and Jacksonville.

Young women who are unemployed or because of inadequate training are unable to hold a position with a salary adequate to support them, and are interested in training at a Job Corps Center are urged to call 373-5344 for further information. The Miami office is open from 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., Monday through Friday.

Columbiettes Plan Dance On June 5

HIALEAH — A summer dance sponsored by the Columbiettes, Auxiliary of the Father Lawrence J. Flynn Council of the Knights of Columbus will be held from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Saturday, June 5, at the Marian K. of C. Council Hall, 13300 Memorial Highway, North Miami.

St. Theresa CYAC Plans Nassau Trip

CORAL GABLES — Members of St. Theresa Catholic Young Adults Club leave Miami at 4:45 p.m. today (Friday) for a boat trip to Nassau.

Father Oliver Kerr, moderator of the club, will accompany the group which will return to Miami at 9 a.m. Monday.

DCCW Directors To Meet Tuesday

The Summer meeting of the Board of Directors of the Miami Diocesan Council of Catholic Women will begin at 10 a.m. Wednesday, June 2, at the Hotel Deauville.

Mrs. Thomas F. Palmer, DCCW president, will conduct the meeting during which plans for the 1965-66 year will be discussed.

St. James Guild Installs Officers

LAKE PLACID — Howard Kleiman has been installed as president of St. James Guild.

Other officers who will assume their duties during the June meeting are Thomas Steel, vice president; Mrs. George Richardson, recording secretary; and Mrs. Larry Boesen, treasurer.



WICS NATIONAL president, Mrs. William Cooper, recently visited the Miami Job Corps Screening Center to discuss program with Mrs. Thomas F. Palmer, DCCW president, left; and Mrs. J. Winston Anderson, assistant project director; Mrs. Sidney Lewis, project director, at right.

Practice Session To Precede Luau

FORT LAUDERDALE — A prelude to the Polynesian Luau which members of St. Clement Altar and Rosary Society will sponsor in June will be presented during the monthly meeting at 8 p.m., Tuesday, June 1 in the school.

A hula skit will be presented by Mrs. William Holzer, Mrs. Frank Hooper and Mrs. Albert Handy. Chop sticks will be provided for all members for a practice session.

A fashion show will highlight the evening with Sue Philbrick as commentator and Pat Milesi as travel consultant. A travelogue on Hawaii will also be shown.

Refreshments will be served.

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News From High Schools In The Diocese

VEROT

By JUDITH STIPEK and SANDRA DEOREO

FORT MYERS — The Seniors and faculty of Bishop Verot High School spent a weekend in Nassau.

They left Miami for Nassau at 4 p.m., Friday, May 14, on the S. S. Yarmouth.

The Yarmouth docked in Nassau at 6 a.m. Saturday. Saturday morning was spent shopping at the straw markets and shops. After lunch the students went on an historical tour of the island, which included visiting dungeons and towers.

Sunday morning they assisted at Mass at St. Francis Xavier Cathedral. The Yarmouth sailed out of Nassau about noon and pulled in at Freeport around 9 p.m. that same evening. After visiting several other liners in port they left and arrived back in Miami at 8 a.m.

The Junior Class sponsored a Peppy Pop'n Pizza Party Friday evening from 8-12 p.m. Pizza was served while everyone danced to records.

Richard Hastings and Pam

Mann, newly elected President and Vice-President of the Student Council, will attend a Student Council workshop in Deland at Stetson University from 25-30.

ASSUMPTION

By FRANCES ROBINSON

On Thursday, May 20, elections were held at Assumption Academy for the yearbook staff for 1966.

The results were as follows: Editor, Mary Emma Skilling; Co-Editor, Dede Ponso; Business Manager, Yolanda Brennan; Photographer, Susie Buzan.

Those receiving first honors for the third marking period were: Seniors: Martha Brion, Mary Ann Gorman, Diano Milano, Mehri Walsh and Hope Phelan.

Juniors: Elizabeth Bennett, Luz Greber, Gloria Nielsen, Josefina Perez and Lilia Perez.

Sophomores: Linda Aitken, Denise Mousley and Maria Pedrajo.

Freshmen: Ann Pat Cusani, Clara Del Valle, Vivian Kivett,

Gloria Del Monte and Jennifer Watkins.

The Senior Varsity teams held their annual luncheon on Wednesday May 26.

The entire student body will observe the feast of Reverend Mother Elizabeth Mary, R.A.; Superior, on Monday, May 31. A Mass will be celebrated followed by a reception of ribbons in the chapel.

NOTRE DAME

By LINDA ROCAWICH

Five Notre Dame Academy students merited gold and silver medals in the national Latin examination sponsored by the Association for the Promotion of the Study of Latin.

These girls — senior Ileana Pina, juniors Linda Rocawich and Theresa Law, sophomore Lillian Valiente, and freshman Eleanor Hill — had scores of at least 115 of a possible 120.

Ileana Pina has won a special medallion for scoring in this category for three consecutive years.

Seventy girls, taught by Latin teachers Sisters Cor Mariae

I.H.M. and Clare Patrick, I.H.M., received certificates indicating that they placed in the upper quarter nationally.

Alicia Otazo, N.D.A. junior, has been awarded second place in Dade County in a contest sponsored by a Cuban patriotic society for her essay on the democratic ideas of Jose Marti.

Junior and sophomore members of the Children of Mary, moderated by Sister Regina Clare, I.H.M., have elected the following officers: president Sally Leonhard; vice president, Kathleen Necolettos; and secretary, Suzanne Childress.

AQUINAS

By PATRICIA SANDERSON

FORT LAUDERDALE — A partial list of scholarship winners has been released this week by the office at St. Thomas Aquinas High School.

John Dawson has an ROTC scholarship to Villanova, Stephen Gehl the NMSQT scholarship from Notre Dame, "Valedictorian Honorary Scholarship"; and Jay Hamilton a four-year scholarship to St. Peter College.

Patricia Sanderson will be attending New College on an annual \$2,300 scholarship, Laura Leigh Kircher received a four-year grant from Stetson, plus aid from the Broward General Hospital Auxiliary, and Mary McNulty has four-year renewable scholarship to Our Lady of the Lake College.

The University of Miami has awarded Peggy Todesco and Barbara Harrison four-year grants; the Elks "Most Valuable Student" award went to Cindy Blumenfeld; and a Broward Junior College one-year full-tuition scholarship was awarded to Bette Martineau.

Suzanne Petroske will be attending Barry College on a full four-year Regional scholarship, Paula Johnston has a full tuition scholarship to Drake Business School, and Peggy Miller has a State scholarship to St. Vincent School of Nursing.

PACE

By BILL LENARDSON and MARYANN FLYNN

The Senior Boys Commencement Day at Msgr. Pace High

School will begin with a Graduation Mass Sunday, May 30, celebrated at Our Lady of Perpetual Help Church followed by breakfast at Wolfies Restaurant.

The remaining student body completed their final exams last week.

The year was officially brought to a close today (Friday) with Mass celebrated by Father Louis Roberts, supervising principal, in honor of the silver anniversary of Brother Paul, F.M.S., principal of the boys department. The students presented Brother Paul with a spiritual bouquet.

The "Torch" yearbooks were distributed last week. Congratulations are due to editor Fred Krishon who was assisted by John Koors, Jeff Bray, Mike Biance, Anthony Amos and other staff members, and Faculty advisors Mr. F. Ayala and Miss P. Sweet.

The girls softball team, coached by Miss M. Berry, has won the Girls Diocesan Softball Championship for the second year.

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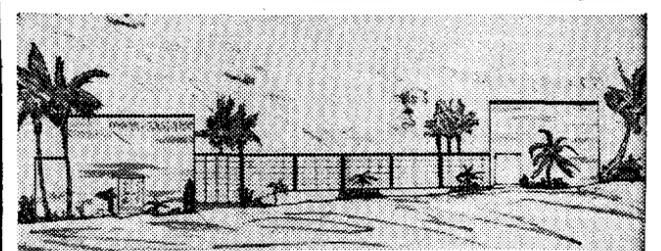
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By **PATTIE O'NEILL**

FORT PIERCE — Last week a school band, the Four Speeds, played for the student body at Central Catholic High School a "musical appreciation hour."

The proceeds from the entertainment went to the missions. The four, or should we say six speeds, are: Tom Finn, Robert Gagne, Ken Hale, Dennis McMahon, Dominick Scotto and Jim Sowinski.

Barbara Poux has been elected captain of the cheerleaders for 1965-66 and Pattie O'Neill has been named co-captain. The cheerleaders also named Gloria Underwood secretary and Mary Scotto, treasurer.

Students enrolled in the reading - in - depth program presented skits on Honors Night. The Juniors chose for their presentation George Orwell's wonderful satire, Animal Farm.

The Sophomores chose John Steinbeck's The Pearl, an allegory concerning man's inhumanity to man. The Freshmen took the story relating to the racial question, Harper Lee's To Kill A Mockingbird. After the skits the awards were presented to the students who earned them.

Class night was held for the Seniors on May 25. Awards and scholarships were presented to the various students. Chosen as valedictorian of the class was Katy Hood. The salutatorian is Faye Krause.

LOURDES

By **MARY JANE DOHERTY**

As Lourdes Academy's school year nears its end, with books closing, and pencils being thrust away, the students give a thankful sigh of relief that exams are over and summer leisure is on its way.

Yet, each girl also gives a sigh of remorse, reminiscing over the events and happy mem-



IMMACULATA ACADEMY students recently attended Metropolitan traffic court sessions in connection with the Student Traffic Safety

Council's drive to acquaint teenagers with the need for traffic safety. Students plan a safety education campaign next year.

ories of one high school year that will never be recaptured again.

Yes, this year our high school accommodations were different but they also were happy and enjoyable, something that never can be taken from the heart of any true Louridian.

I'm sure all the girls enjoyed this year; however, the hopes of entering a new building in September sends a thrill of excitement through everyone. Yes, when school re-opens in the fall it will be a joyous day for all.

The continuation of this article, that is, merely affirming all the hopes and anxieties that will be fulfilled in our new school, will be published next September, as this is the closing report on Lourdes Academy for the 64-65 school term.

The students at Lourdes wish to extend to the other Catholic high schools of the diocese the wish that all will have a pleasant and enjoyable summer and that God will keep them under His Protection always!

Columbus Hi Collects Books For Latin American Nations

Christopher Columbus High School ranked tops among high schools in Dade County for col-

lecting books for distribution to 18 Latin American countries.

Columbus High collected a total of 4,500 books as part of a project called "Friendship Through Understanding" in which 32 high schools throughout the United States participated.

Overall the 32 high schools collected more than 40,000 books which will be shipped to Latin America.

Miami Beach High School initiated the book-collection program last December when it invited participation by Florida Key Clubs and schools across the United States which had taken part in Operation Amigo.

The books will be packaged in Miami and shipped to Operation Amigo clubs throughout Latin America. The clubs there will handle the distribution.

Girl Scout Troop Is Awarded Ribbon

Girl Scout Troop 620 sponsored by Visitation parish earned a first place blue ribbon in cadet competition at a Girl Scout Council of Tropical Florida camporee.

Troop 620 earned 175 points out of a possible 210 in such areas as camp site, cooperation as a group, attitude, decorum and neatness.

The Visitation Troop consisted of 26 Scouts and four leaders occupying eight tents. Mrs. Kay Raney and Mrs. Thelma Ferris are leaders of the award-winning troop.

UM Awards Scholarships To Five Catholic Students

Five students of Catholic high schools in the Diocese have been granted "local honor" scholarships by the University of Miami.

A total of 31 students in 14 Dade County high schools were awarded the scholarships which range from \$100 to \$1,000 a

year depending on the recipient's need.

The scholarships are renewable for a maximum of four years providing the students maintain honor grades.

The five Catholic high school students given scholarships were:

Kathleen McDonald of Immaculate Academy; daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William McDonald of St. Hugh parish.

Ana Alejandre, also of Immaculate Academy, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alberto Alejandre of St. Hugh parish.

Jose E. Diaz of Belen Jesuit Preparatory School, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jose Diaz of Corpus Christi parish.

David A. Jordahl, of Christopher Columbus High School, son of Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Jordahl of Epiphany parish,

And James M. Kearns, also of Christopher Columbus High School, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Kearns of St. Thomas the Apostle parish.

Squire's Essay Wins 3rd Place

FORT LAUDERDALE — Joseph Kovaz, member of the Cardinal Gibbons Columbian Squire Circle, has won third place in the Squires International Essay Contest.

Squires in the United States, Mexico and the Philippines were eligible to enter the contest.

Kovaz' entry was entitled "Man's Greatest Invention," and had previously won first place for Kovaz in competition among Squires in the state of Florida.

Kovaz' essay explained his reasons why the invention of the printing press by Johann Gutenberg should be considered the greatest invention by man in the history of the world.

Columbus Student Elected At Loyola

CORAL GABLES — Peter G. Jaramillo, a graduate of Christopher Columbus High School, has been elected president of the student council of the College of Business Administration at Loyola University in New Orleans, La.

Jaramillo is the son of Mr. and Mrs. G. Jaramillo of Little Flower parish.

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Area Youth Elected To Student Post

POMPANO BEACH — John Paul Krapp, son of Mr. and Mrs. John A. Krapp of St. Coleman's parish, has been elected treasurer of the senior class at St. Bernard College, St. Bernard, Ala.

Krapp is studying business

administration at St. Bernard College which is a four-year liberal arts college operated by the Benedictine Fathers.

Krapp also has been elected warden of the St. Bernard College Knights of Columbus Council.

Parish Graduates Assist At Mass

A total of 70 graduating seniors of public and parochial high schools and their parents assisted at the 9:30 a.m. Mass last Sunday at St. Louis Church.

Following Mass, Benediction of the Most Blessed Sacrament was offered for the seniors, all members of St. Louis parish, by Father Frederick H. Wass, pastor.

After Benediction, a Communion Breakfast was held with Dr. Benjamin J. Sheppard, Youth Court Judge, as main speaker.



ST. ANN SCHOOL students, Katherine Ahusy and Janet Israel, are among four state winners in the history essay contest sponsored by the DAR. They are shown with Father Peter O'Donnell, S. J., pastor, receiving their awards from Mrs. Marilyn Mallen.

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No.	Description	S.H.	Time	Days
ART				
105	Design	2	8:00-12:00 (1:10-3:15)	T T
165	Ceramics	2	8:00-12:25	M W F
305	Advanced Design	3	8:00-12:00 (1:10-3:15)	T T
376	Art in the Elementary School	2	10:15-12:00	T T
381	Crafts for Teachers	3	10:15-12:20	M W F
BIOLOGY				
116	Zoology	4	1:00-4:45	M W F
130	Health Education	3	8:00-10:05	M W F
221	Comparative Anatomy	4	8:00-12:25	M W F
325	Microbiology	4	1:00-4:45	M W F
476	Teaching of Science in High School	2	8:00-10:05	T T
BUSINESS EDUCATION				
476	Teaching of Business Education in High School	2	8:00-10:05	T T
CHEMISTRY				
321	Quantitative Analysis	4	1:00-4:45	M W F
EDUCATION				
130	Health Education	3	8:00-10:05	M W F
253	Introduction to the School	3	10:15-12:20	M W F
262	Teaching Arithmetic	2	8:00-10:05	T T
318	Psychology of Learning	3	8:00-11:20	T T
322	Methods of Teaching Reading	3	8:00-10:05	M W F
322	Methods of Teaching Reading	3	1:10-3:15	M W F
343	Teaching Phys. Ed. in Elem. School	3	8:00-10:05	M W F
366	Teaching Social Studies in Elem. School	2	1:10-3:15	T T
420-520	Tests and Measurements	3	1:10-4:30	T T
423-523	Reading Placement	3	10:15-12:20	M W F
428-528	Teachers' Course in Virgil	3	1:10-3:15	M W F
441-541	Elementary School Curriculum	3	1:10-4:30	T T
442-542	Secondary School Curriculum	3	8:00-10:05	M W F
453	Vital Forces in Education	3	1:10-3:15	M W F
455-555	Evaluation of Current Curriculums	3	1:10-4:30	T T
462	Principles of Teaching and Testing (Elementary)	3	3:20-5:25	M W F
463	Principles of Teaching and Testing (Secondary)	3	10:15-12:20	M W F
467-567	Improvement of Reading Instruction	3	3:20-5:25	M W F
482-582	Human Growth and Development	3	1:10-3:15	M W F
485-585	Principles of Guidance	3	3:20-5:25	M W F
601	Educational Research	3	8:00-10:05	M W F
625	Advanced Educational Psychology	3	10:15-12:20	M W F
626	Philosophy of School and Society	3	6:15-9:35	T T
632	Improvement of Reading in the Secondary School	3	6:15-9:35	T T
642	Modern Math. for Elem. Teach.	3	8:00-11:20	T T
651	Techniques of Student Analysis	3	1:10-4:30	T T
652	Counseling Procedures	3	8:00-10:05	M W F
653	Occupational Information	3	6:15-9:35	M W
654	Admin. of Guidance Services	3	6:15-9:35	M W
672	Elementary School Admin.	3	6:15-9:35	T T
673	Secondary School Admin.	3	8:00-11:20	T T
695	Supervised Practice in Guidance and Counseling	3	1:10-4:30	T T
696	Seminar in Elem. Admin. and Supervision	3	6:15-9:35	T T
697	Seminar in Sec. Admin. and Supervision	3	6:15-9:35	M W
ENGLISH				
112	Techniques of Research	3	3:20-5:25	M W F
310	Structural Grammar	2	10:15-12:20	T T
315	The Novel	3	3:20-5:25	M W F
320	Children's Literature	3	1:10-3:15	M W F
325	American Literature	3	10:15-12:20	M W F
403-503	History of the English Language	3	8:00-10:05	M W F
432	Literature of the 19th Century	3	10:15-12:20	M W F
460-560	Contemporary Literature	3	6:15-9:35	M W
476	Teaching English in High School	2	8:00-10:05	T T
601	Bibliography	3	8:00-11:20	T T
620	Chaucer	3	3:20-5:25	M W F
FRENCH				
203	Intermediate I	3	8:00-10:05	M W F
204	Intermediate II	3	10:15-12:20	M W F
305	Survey of French Literature	3	8:00-11:20	T T
GENERAL SCIENCE				
101	General Science for Teachers	3	1:10-4:30	T T
GEOGRAPHY				
203	Physical Geography	3	1:10-3:15	M W F
GERMAN				
204	Intermediate	3	10:15-12:20	M W F

No.	Description	S.H.	Time	Days
HISTORY				
102	Development of West. Civil.	3	3:20-5:25	M W F
201	History of U.S. (to 1865)	3	8:00-10:05	M W F
443-543	Hist. of U.S. in the Twentieth Century	3	1:10-3:15	M W F
476	Teach. of Social Studies in High School	2	8:00-10:05	T T
675	Seminar in European History	3	1:10-4:30	T T
HOME AND FAMILY LIFE				
203	Nutrition	2	10:15-12:25	T T
445	Prin. of Home Management	2	8:00-10:05	T T
447	Lab. in Home Management	2	To Be Arr.	
LATIN				
201	Survey of Latin Syntax	3	1:10-3:15	M W F
213	Latin Essay	3	1:10-3:15	M W F
304	Roman Drama	3	3:20-5:25	M W F
428-528	Teachers' Course in Virgil	3	10:15-12:20	M W F
605	Classical Culture and Civil.	3	8:00-10:05	M W F
LIBRARY SCIENCE				
304	Reference Materials	3	8:00-10:05	M W F
320	Children's Literature	3	1:10-3:15	M W F
MATHEMATICS				
207	Math. for Teachers I	3	8:00-10:05	M W F
208	Math. for Teachers II	3	8:00-10:05	M W F
216	Intermediate Calculus II	3	8:00-11:20	M W F
411	Probability and Statistics	3	1:10-3:15	M W F
MUSIC				
101	Harmony I	3	8:00-10:05	M W F
376	Fund. of Music for Elem. Teach.	2	8:00-10:05	T T
377	Music Meth. and Material in the Elementary Classroom	2	1:10-3:15	T T
409	Form and Analysis	2	1:10-3:15	T T
485	Choral Organization	2	8:00-10:05	T T
NURSING (Restricted to Barry College Nursing Students)				
213	Fundamentals of Nursing	6	To Be Arr.	MTWTF
215	Pharmacology	2	To Be Arr.	T T
PHILOSOPHY				
252	Logic	3	10:15-12:20	M W F
332	General Ethics	3	1:10-3:15	M W F
456	History of Modern and Contemporary Philosophy	3	3:20-5:25	M W F
POLITICAL SCIENCE				
102	State and Local Government	3	3:20-5:25	M W F
SOCIOLOGY				
202	Problems	3	8:00-11:20	T T
340	Juvenile Delinquency	3	8:00-10:05	M W F
SPANISH				
102	Elementary (2nd half)	3	3:20-5:25	M W F
204	Intermediate (2nd half)	3	3:20-5:25	M W F
250	Advan. Conv. and Comp. I	3	8:00-10:05	M W F
305	Survey of Spanish Lit. (1st half)	3	8:00-11:20	T T
SPEECH AND DRAMA				
370	Introduction to Motion Picture Study	2	10:15-12:20	T T
THEOLOGY				
111	Intro. to Sacred Scripture	2	8:00-10:05	T T
313	Theological Virtues	2	1:10-3:15	T T
410	The Sacraments and the Liturgy	2	10:15-12:20	T T
410	The Sacraments and the Liturgy	2	6:45-8:15	M W T

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Columbus Miler Pulls Upset By Defeating State Champ

Chris Hosford of Christopher Columbus High lived up to his newly acquired reputation as the outstanding diocese track man of the year by scoring the biggest upset of the annual Sunshine State Invitational post-season track meet last Saturday.

Running before close to 5,000 fans at Miami's Junior College Stadium, Hosford upset state champion Dan McKillip of Hialeah in a stirring mile run to win in meet record time of 4:21.0, breaking the old standard of 4:24.2 by Frank Lagotic, the ace of the Columbus team when Hosford was only a sophomore. McKillip was 4:21.3.

It was a remarkable comeback for Hosford, who will attend Fordham University on a make-good scholarship, as he had finished third to McKillip in the mile at the state meet with a 4:26.0 clocking.

Hosford's improvement over the last half of the track season has been startling as he switched from the 880 to the mile event he ran as a junior.

Hosford's first at the mile was a 4:34.1 in the K. of C. all-Catholic high school meet and was followed by a 4:28.5 in the Class AA District 8 meet. He then lowered it to 4:26.0 at the state meet at the U. of Florida, which McKillip won in 4:19.6.

The Hosford - McKillip duel was a close one throughout as both ran a sizzling 3:11.0 for the first three-quarters of the mile. Hosford, who has grown stronger with every running of the event, turned on the power at the finish to win moving away.

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The Voice Of Sports

Two diocese players, pitcher Ronnie Huff of Chaminade and outfielder Alan Morrill of St. Thomas Aquinas, were selected to the Broward County All-star baseball first team.

Huff was the mainstay of Chaminade's drive to Class A District 8 championship. Morrill was Broward County's top hitter during the season with a .519 average. Both are seniors.

Jimmy Gurzynski, Cardinal Gibbons first baseman, was selected for a second team berth. Two of Archbishop Curley High's top athletes have been awarded college scholarships.

Tom Berry, the Knights' 6-6 basketball center, has signed with St. Edward's University in Texas while tennis star Mike Keigley has accepted an offer from the University of Florida.

Berry is the second member of the Curley basketball team to sign up as Greg Golding, 6-2 forward, earlier accepted an Xavier U. grant-in-aid.

Corpus Christi Team Wins Championship

Corpus Christi's Elementary School baseball team has won the Catholic Grade School League championship by defeating the St. John the Apostle team 7-6.

Angelo Portal pitched the full seven innings for Corpus Christi which had won the championship of the North Dade Division of the League with a record of 10 wins and no losses. St. John the Apostle had won the South Dade Division thus earning the right to meet Corpus Christi for the league title.

Jerry Streit coached the Corpus Christi team.

"Doctrina Social Cristiana Impide Egoísmo de los Ricos"

CIUDAD DEL VATICANO (NA) — El Papa Paulo VI dijo "Gracias a la doctrina social cristiana es posible que el hombre rico, renuncie a la tendencia natural al egoísmo para dedicarse a funciones sociales tan importantes hoy en día", ante los dirigentes

y trabajadores de una empresa de Bolonia.

Luego agregó que actualmente, es posible que el trabajo moderno extraiga de la concepción cristiana de la vida, su nueva y verdadera inspiración.

"También es posible que

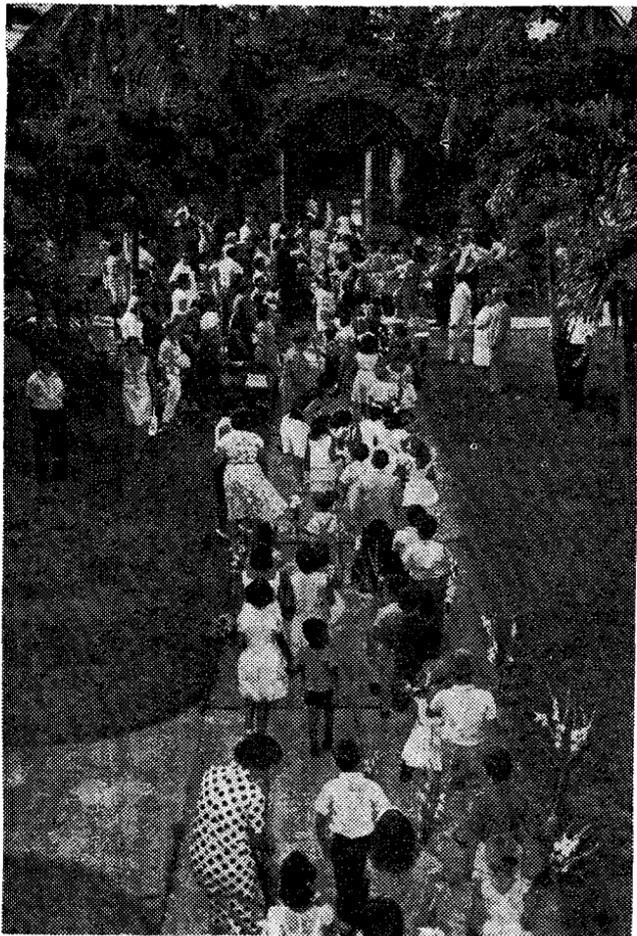
el hombre rico, el que posee los medios necesarios para poner en marcha el gran proceso del trabajo moderno organizado, que dispone de iniciativa, que promueve y domina la fecundidad económica, venza la natural tentación del egoísmo y prefiera la riqueza del amor al amor a la riqueza, asociando generosamente la ventaja privada del poseer a la función social".

Por último, el Santo Padre expresó: "Todo esto es posible gracias a la doctrina social cristiana, pues ésta posee el prisma interior de la verdad, conoce e interpreta la naturaleza del hombre y del mundo. Además, todo esto es posible si los hombres inteligentes y con voluntad, católicos y fuertes, coherentes y fieles, se empeñan en la gran empresa. Para consagrarse a esta empresa es necesario buscar en la fe un indispensable suplemento de luz de fuerza".

Clausura Cursillista

El próximo lunes día 31, tendrá lugar la ceremonia de Clausura del Cursillo número 27 para hombres de la Diócesis de Miami. El acto de bienvenida de los nuevos cursillistas comenzará a las 6:30 p.m. en el salón-cafetería de la Escuela Parroquial de Corpus Christi terminando posteriormente en la iglesia.

Con este Cursillo, se llega a un total de 40 los ya ofrecidos en la Diócesis, según informes del Padre Miguel de Arrihaga, director diocesano, habiéndose celebrado 13 para mujeres. El siguiente Cursillo será para hombres y se efectuará del 10 al 13 del mes de junio.



LOS EQUIPOS de matrimonios del Movimiento Familiar Cristiano se dieron cita en la Gruta de la Virgen de Lourdes de la Escuela Parroquial de Corpus Christi para hacer junto con sus hijos, un ofrecimiento de flores a la Santísima Madre del cielo con motivo del mes de Mayo, dedicado especialmente a su devoción. (Más información gráfica de este acto en la pág. 20.)

Festival de las Flores el Domingo, en Hialeah

El próximo domingo 30 de Mayo, tendrá lugar en el Auditorium Municipal de Hialeah (47 St. y Palm Ave.), el "Festival de las Flores" organizado por la instituciones católicas de habla hispana de la parroquia de la Inmaculada Concepción.

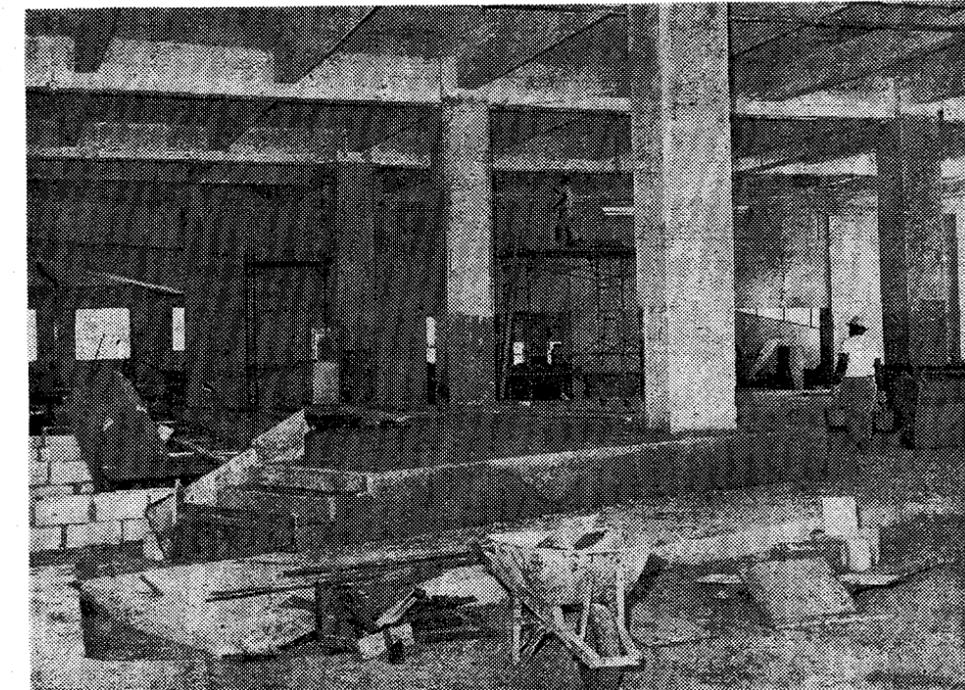
Comenzando a las 7 p.m., el Festival constará de tres partes. Primeramente se ofrecerá la obra teatral original de Pedro Román, "La Esperanza del Mundo", la cual será dirigida por Rolando Ochoa. En la obra participarán las actrices Pepa Berrio e Isis Cardoso, y con ellas, 20 ni-

ños y niñas de la parroquia de la Inmaculada.

A continuación se procederá a la coronación de la Reina de las Flores, que será seleccionada entre un grupo de jovencitas concursantes. Las candidatas para el certamen serán: Crucita Socarrás, Teresita Diaz, Lourdes Siberio, Isabel Bravo, Nancy Canal y Amparito Mendigutía.

El Festival terminará con un baile de gala amenizado por el Conjunto Tropical de la revista "Añorada Cuba".

La donación será de \$0.50 por persona, pudiendo adquirirse las entradas en la taquilla del Auditorium.



CONTINUAN los trabajos de renovación en el interior de la Iglesia de San Juan Bosco, en la calle Flagler y 13 Ave. La foto mues-

tra el lugar donde se erigirá el nuevo altar. Una vez terminada la obra en el mes de agosto, la Iglesia podrá acomodar a 1100 fieles.

The VOICE

En Español

Proyectan Traer más Estudiantes Latinoamericanos a los EE. UU.

FORT WAYNE, Indiana (N.A.) — Un proyecto de estudios dirigido a expandir considerablemente los programas de becas de las universidades católicas de los Estados Unidos para los estudiantes latinoamericanos fue iniciado en esta ciudad.

El proyecto llevará a cabo las estadísticas de la ayuda actual ofrecida por las universidades norteamericanas para luego tratar de cooperar con ellas en expandir sus programas de becas proporcionando información relacionada con actividades de ayuda auspiciadas por fundaciones y servicios de becas tanto gubernamentales como privados.

"Esta ayuda consistiría, por ejemplo, en obtener fondos

para transporte y hospedaje para universidades desesosas de proporcionar becas pero que sólo pueden proveer el costo de los estudios", manifestó Mons. James P. Conroy, secretario del comité que está realizando el estudio.

El proyecto es la respuesta a una sugerencia hecha por un delegado del Vaticano a la Conferencia Católica de Problemas de Estudiantes Interamericanos en el sentido de que "un programa definitivo para proporcionar becas a estudiantes latinoamericanos pobres" fuese iniciado por las universidades católicas de los Estados Unidos.

Mons. Conroy explicó que aunque hay muchos estudiantes de América Latina en los Estados Unidos, la mayoría

proviene de familias ricas. "La situación es crítica", añadió, "ya que jóvenes intelectualmente brillantes de las clases pobres y media están siendo atraídos a Moscú y los países satélites comunistas con invitaciones para estudiar con todos los gastos pagados".

"Cada Uno es Parte de la Iglesia"

CIUDAD DEL VATICANO (NA) — El Papa Paulo VI pidió a cada uno de los participantes en su audiencia semanal "salir con la convicción renovada de que cada uno es una parte viviente de la Iglesia y tiene que contribuir con su fervor y virtud a su construcción, haciéndola que se eleve a nuevas alturas y nuevas expresiones de su vitalidad y excelencia".

"Esta misma asamblea que ustedes componen es un reflejo vivo de la imagen", manifestó "O es que Uds. no son parte de la Iglesia de Cristo?..

"Esta imagen de la Iglesia, como un templo, como la casa de Dios, puede conducirnos a mucha meditación sobre su unidad, solidaridad y santidad. Pero (y esto es una exhortación que dirigimos a Uds.) el símil de la construcción nos puede hacer creer que el designio de Dios consiste sólo en una cualidad estática, inmóvil y pasiva de los elementos que componen la Iglesia".

"Esto es así, pero no es todo! Estos elementos están vivos. Son almas! Y el mismo edificio está siempre en construcción: siempre crecerá hasta el último día de la historia humana".

◆
Deja los caminos que tienen fin. Y lánzate por los caminos de la "Esperanza".

◆
Cómo conquistar? — Con buen humor. Y eso depende de ti.

◆
El carácter se consigue en la lucha diaria contra el "yo".

Oración de los Fieles

Domingo Después de la Ascensión

30 de Mayo

Celebrante (Después del Credo): El Señor sea con vosotros.

Pueblo: Y con tu espíritu.

Celebrante: Oremos. Nos unimos para invocar la asistencia de Dios por Su Santa Iglesia, por las autoridades civiles, por los oprimidos y por la salvación de todos los hombres.

1 — **Sacerdote o Lector:** Por nuestro Santo Padre, Paulo VI, por nuestro Obispo, Coleman F. Carroll, y por nuestro párroco (N), Te rogamos Señor.

Pueblo: Señor, Ten piedad.

2— **Sacerdote o lector:** Que la Iglesia de Dios, de testimonio de la vida divina que hay en ella, ejerciendo verdadero liderazgo en las actividades de los hombres, Te rogamos Señor.

Pueblo: Señor, Ten piedad.

3—**Sacerdote o lector:** Que los Obispos, sacerdotes y seglares de la Iglesia, ofrezcan el testimonio de la verdad en su vida diaria, Te rogamos, Señor.

Pueblo: Señor, Ten piedad.

4 — **Sacerdote o lector:** Que todos los que experimenten persecución por su adhesión a la causa de la religión y la moral, sean consolados por las gracias sacramentales, Te rogamos, Señor.

Pueblo: Señor, Ten piedad.

5—**Sacerdote o lector:** Que en la defensa de los derechos humanos y de la justicia social, estemos inspirados como Cristo, por un genuino amor al prójimo, Te rogamos, Señor.

Pueblo: Señor, Ten piedad.

6—**Sacerdote o lector:** Que esta asamblea del pueblo de Dios se santifique a través de su participación en este santo sacrificio, Te rogamos, Señor.

Pueblo: Señor, Ten piedad.

7—**Sacerdote o lector:** Que los escolares en el tiempo de vacaciones, den testimonio de sus convicciones cristianas, y con su recta conducta faciliten que la paz, la alegría y la unidad reine en los hogares, Te rogamos Señor.

Pueblo: Señor, Ten piedad.

Celebrante: Oh, Dios, nuestro refugio y fortaleza, escucha propicio las oraciones de Tu Iglesia. Tu que eres la fuente de devoción, haz que se haga realidad lo que pedimos con fe: Por el mismo Nuestro Señor Jesucristo, Tu Hijo, que vive y reina contigo en unidad del Espíritu Santo, Dios, por todos los siglos de los siglos, Amén.

Pueblo: Amén.



Cantos de Sirena que ya no Convencen a Nadie

El Encuentro con Dios

Por el P. Angel Naberán

Vengo de Dios y a Dios voy. Mi origen está en Dios y mi destino final es Dios. Jesucristo en las últimas horas de su vida mortal no podía apartar de su pensamiento la idea de su vuelta a los brazos de Su Padre. "Salí del Padre y vuelvo al Padre." Y continuó: "No os pongáis tristes por ello, porque voy a prepararos un lugar, para que donde yo estoy, estéis también vosotros."

He aquí todo el objetivo sublime del hombre sobre la tierra: "Volver a su Padre".

Como las aguas de las nubes y de los ríos salen del mar por evaporación calentados por los rayos del sol y todas después de un ciclo más o menos largo, vuelven al mar de la misma manera todos los hombres salimos de Dios y volveremos antes o después a Dios.

Somos seres inmortales. Hemos nacido para vivir eternamente. Y esta es la gran responsabilidad de la existencia humana y también su gran dignidad. Cada hombre es por sí responsable, ante su conciencia y ante Dios, de su suerte eterna, de su propio destino.

Tarde o temprano hemos de ir a los brazos de nuestro Creador, de nuestro Padre. Pero aquí está la diferencia en que unos irán al brazo izquierdo para recibir el castigo eterno y otros al derecho para recibir la felicidad eterna. Terrible alternativa que debe ser la suprema preocupación del hombre.

Y... el hombre se perdió en sus devaneos. Escogió el camino del mal y quedó a merced de las olas de las pasiones, de la ignorancia y del error... Perdió a su Dios y lo que es peor, perdió el camino para volver a El, quedando roto el diálogo del hijo con su Padre.

Y es entonces cuando entran en juego los planes de Dios para que el hombre vuelva a encontrar el objetivo de su vida y reiniciar el diálogo roto por el pecado. Dios baja a la tierra y se hace hombre y este Hombre-Dios que es Jesucristo, incorpora a Sí mismo al hombre pecador — a todos los hombres — y con El, por El y en El todos podremos llegar al Único Padre de todos, de El y de nosotros.

Y esto lo conseguimos mediante la Liturgia Sagrada.

Debemos concebir la Sagrada Liturgia como el culto de la palabra, acción y presencia real de Jesucristo, Dios y Hombre, con nosotros, en nosotros y por nosotros; y al mismo tiempo, el culto, la palabra, acción y presencia de nosotros los hombres en El, con El y por El, es decir de la Iglesia entera-cuerpo Místico de Cristo, cuya cabeza es El, Cristo y nosotros los miembros.

Y así el hombre, incorporado a Cristo por el Bautismo, es llevado por la Liturgia al reencuentro con su Eterno Padre, a quien por El, con El y en El, podemos dar todo el honor y gloria posibles.

Este es el grandioso misterio de la Sagrada Liturgia.

Esta es la misión sublime de la Iglesia: Preparar a las almas para su encuentro real con Dios, Y lo hace mediante la Liturgia, en donde culmina su obra, al conducir las en unión con Cristo al supremo culto de Dios, de valor infinito, al diálogo real e íntimo del hombre con su Creador y Padre, cuya palabra le ilumina y cuya carne y sangre ofrecidas y participadas en la Misa y la Comunión, le santifican y le unen a la Divinidad de la manera más profunda, penetrando hasta la esencia misma del alma, que queda transformada y divinizada.

Lo que Está Pasando por el Mundo

Por el P. Mauricio de Begoña

No podemos permanecer indiferentes ni siquiera insensibles ante las cosas que suceden en este mundo, tan inmediato a nosotros. En todo caso, aunque fuéramos inconscientes o despreocupados de lo que acontece a nuestro alrededor, ello nos afectaría igual, como que son cosas que tocan a la subsistencia, a la vivienda, a la patria, al bienestar, a la seguridad del propio ser y al porvenir inmediato de los nuestros. Dicho más concretamente: al alimento, a la casa, al vestido, a la separación de patrias y familias, a la educación e interpretación de la vida, a la salud física mental de nuestro ser y a todas las condiciones próximas de la vida de los hijos.

A las clásicas preguntas de la calle, hijas de la curiosidad y que han originado al periodismo como respuesta a la curiosidad: ¿Qué hay de nuevo? ¿Qué pasa por el mundo o por ahí?, preguntas que eran más bien una fórmula de saludo, hay que añadir esta ligera variante que ya indica cierto asombro y preocupación: ¿Qué es lo que está pasando por el mundo?

Muchos tipos de fe, las variadas esperanzas, la justicia y el honor y, sobre todo la caridad y el amor vacilan indudablemente en nuestros días. Los medios de comunicación, principalmente la prensa, la radio y la televisión informan al público en general de cuanto acontece. Pero esta misma cantidad de información que cae a catarras sobre nosotros es difícil que sea del todo exacta, no sólo por el inevitable partidismo, sino por la complejidad en cantidad y calidad de los hechos, de los que se informa sólo superficialmente y que en realidad alcanzan los misterios históricos y cotidianos del destino providencial del hombre y este momento actual convulsionado, en el que nos sentimos protagonistas, víctimas y espectadores.

Nos interesa una actitud serena y cristiana. Y en esa actitud podemos decir. Lo que está pasando por el mundo es la eterna lucha, que pasa por nosotros mismos, del bien y del mal, lucha que es provisional y temporal. Lo que está pasando por el mundo es la persistencia parcial del pecado original, del cual nos es necesario y posible redimirnos por la acción misma del Hijo de Dios, Cristo. Lo que está pasando es una gigantesca revulsión humanística, en cuanto que alcanza a las raíces del ser hombre y ser mujer, proporcionada a la explosión de vitalidad, por un lado, y de progreso técnico por otro, los cuales fenómenos requieren nuevas adaptaciones de sitio, de mentalidad, de estructuras: de actitud general del hombre.

Lo que está pasando es algo como la sombra luminosa de una cruz sublime que nos empuja hacia un mundo mejor y una eternidad justa y hermosa. Y esa es la Cruz que adoramos.

La Fe en Dios

Por Manolo Reyes

Muchas veces los seres humanos dicen constantemente que confían en Dios. Y se pasan la vida demostrando todo lo contrario en sus acciones cotidianas.

En Dios se debe creer no porque luzca bien, porque esté de moda, o porque se vaya obtener el respeto de los demás a causa de ello. En Dios se debe creer porque esa fe es la suprema razón de una vida.

Toda acción humana, encubierta con un falso amor a Dios, está condenada desde el inicio y constituye una traición incalificable al Supremo Creador, y por ende, a uno mismo. Aunque parezca paradójico, quien más se engaña es quien produce la falsedad. Pero hay muchos otros que por ignorancia, por negligencia o por apatía, no confían en Dios, aunque en sus manifestaciones externas demuestran lo contrario.

Buen ejemplo de ello son los que dicen profesar la religión; que dicen basar el desenvolvimiento de su vida en los principios de esa religión y jamás se les ve visitar el templo donde se desenvuelven las actividades y ceremo-

nias religiosas. Los templos están hambrientos de su presencia. Son los viejos practicantes del refrán: "Haz lo que yo digo, pero no lo que yo hago".

Otro enemigo que tiene el hombre moderno en su falta de confianza en Dios, son los bienes materiales. Es lógico que se luche por ellos como medio de subsistencia, como puntales de tranquilidad para el futuro y como forma de ayudar a las necesidades de nuestros hijos.

Pero hay que pensar por sobre el bien material que siempre vuelve al polvo está el espíritu que tiende a unirse con la Eterna Divinidad. La medida de la confianza en Dios, se ha detenido no por el pedestal en que se encumbren los seres humanos en esta efímera vida, sino por la profundidad y la fuerza con que lleven arraigados a Dios en su alma.

Por eso, en cada nuevo amanecer, cuando recibimos la bendición de abrir los ojos a un nuevo día, con oportunidades de servir a todos, debemos decir con toda la fe que nos dé el espíritu: — "Dios mío. . . creo en tí. Qué puedo hacer hoy para demostrarte que confío en tí?"

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- 1—El primer Obispo de Jerusalén fue el apóstol:
 - Santiago el Menor.
 - San Juan.
 - San Mateo.
- 2—El paño con que Cristo secó los pies de los discípulos en el Lavatorio de Jueves Santo se conserva en:
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 - La Basílica de San Juan de Letrán en Roma.
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HABLANDO A LA JUVENTUD

La Actitud en Vacaciones

El curso escolar está al terminar y se inicia ahora el período de vacaciones. Durante nueve meses ustedes han trabajado en el colegio estudiando y aprendiendo nuevos conocimientos.

Ahora se disponen a disfrutar de un bien ganado descanso. Pero no piensen que todo el tiempo durante estos tres meses es para estar jugando y divirtiéndose. No; hay que balancear el juego y la diversión con las obligaciones que no pueden evitarse aún en tiempo de vacaciones.

Ahora en que estarán ustedes todo el día en la casa, los varones, como futuros hombres que serán tienen que ayudar a que el hogar de sus padres esté limpio, cuidado y mejorado con el esfuerzo de ustedes. Las hembras, las futuras amas de casa, son las que tienen una gran responsabilidad también en esto, y por lo tanto deben ayudar lo más posible a la vez que aprenden a mantener el cuidado de un hogar. Deben ahora estar más unidas a sus madres, para que aprendan a cocinar, lavar, planchar, limpiar la casa, coser la ropa, etc.

Lo que quiero decir es que al estar ustedes todo el día en la casa se conviertan en una ayuda para sus padres y familiares. Por ejemplo, yo sé que muchos de ustedes se levantan temprano, acostumbrados a estar a las ocho de la mañana en el colegio. Pues bien, al levantarse callados, silenciosos, arreglen la casa para sorpresa de sus padres y éste será un buen comienzo del día.

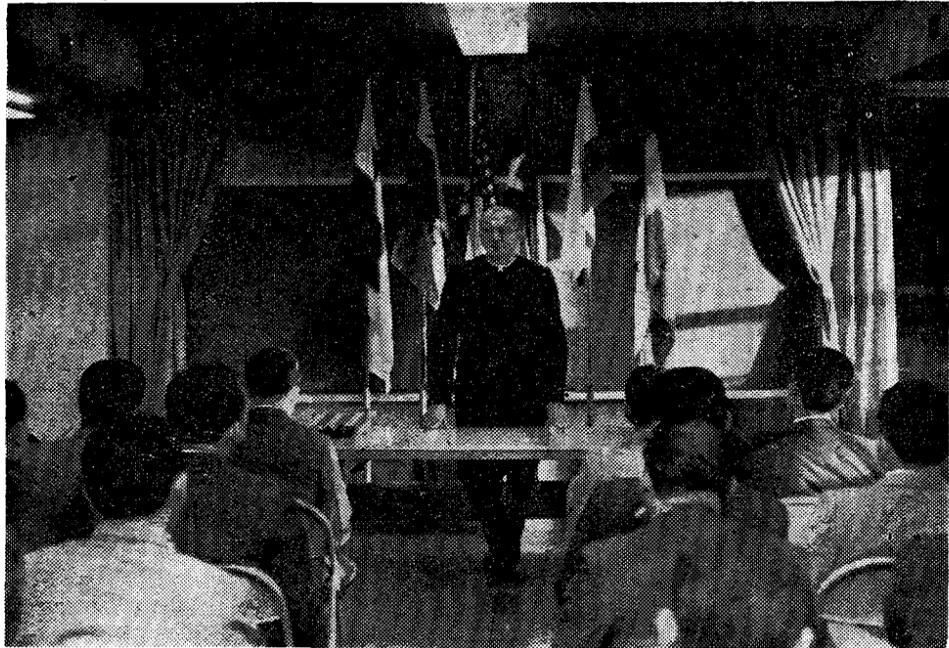
Otro consejo es que aunque las clases hayan terminado no abandonen por completo los libros. De vez en cuando repánselos y refresquen los conocimientos que aprendieron este año para que no se les olviden.

Se de muchos niños que se han fijado ellos mismos una pequeña tarea de vacaciones y ya tienen la libreta donde harán esa tarea.

Finalmente y muy importante es la vida espiritual de los jovencitos que leen esta columna. Al levantarse, en las comidas, al acostarse y en todas las ocasiones que lo estimen pertinente no olviden la responsabilidad para con Dios. Los templos de estas áreas están abiertos todos los días de la semana y no puede haber verdadera vida espiritual sin la asistencia frecuente a dichos templos.

Habla bien y escucha mejor. Al hablar así, siempre. Al escuchar así, recoges.

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MONS. BRYAN O. WALSH, en representación de Su Excelencia Coleman F. Carroll, hace uso de la palabra en la clausura del primer curso para dirigentes sindicales, que efectuó el Instituto Interamericano de Formación Social. Creado por el Obispo Carroll, el Instituto completa con éste, el cuarto curso desde su inicio.

En los mismos, a los dirigentes latinoamericanos que concurren, se les reafirma, amplia e impulsa una sólida conciencia cristiana, que les permite regresar a sus distintas estructuras sociales con mayor capacidad para resolver sus problemas y los de los demás.

Clausuran Curso de Dirigentes Sindicales

Tuvo lugar la clausura del Cuarto Curso del Instituto Interamericano de Formación Social, y primero que se celebra para dirigentes sindicales.

Los 36 participantes de este curso provinieron de seis países latinoamericanos. Venezuela, Colombia, Honduras, Guatemala, Panamá y República Dominicana, estuvieron representados por líderes de distintos sindicatos, que durante seis intensas semanas se dedicaron al estudio, análisis y planteamiento de soluciones de los urgentes problemas que aquejan a los medios laborales de sus respectivas naciones.

Además de las asignaturas básicas que el Instituto imparte sobre Doctrina Social de la Iglesia, Economía y Problemas Sociales, Liderazgo, Técnicas Audio-Visuales, Educación de Adultos, Periodismo y Oratoria, fueron añadidas a este curso las siguientes: Relaciones Obrero-Patronales, Negociaciones Colectivas, Campañas de Organización Sindical, Ética Social, Normas morales de las huelgas, Derecho Laboral, Seguridad Social, Cómo dirigir Asambleas, y Procedimientos de Reclamaciones, Conciliación y Arbitraje.

En el acto de clausura, fue presentado un foro donde distintos dirigentes expresaron su entusiasmo y agradecimiento por la oportunidad que recibieron de adquirir valiosos conocimientos y una proyección cristiana más sólida en el desempeño de sus tareas sindicales.

Asistieron a la ceremonia Mons. Bryan O. Walsh, en representación de su Excelencia el Obispo Coleman F. Carroll, el Revdo. Padre Eugenio del Busto, el Cónsul de Guatemala, Sr. Juárez Aragón el director del Instituto Revdo. Padre Mauro Barrenechea y el claustro de profesores.

ASISTENTES

La entrega de los diplomas estuvo a cargo de Mons. Walsh el cual cerró el acto refiriendo como surgió, se planeó y se llevó a efecto la creación del Instituto Interamericano por el Obispo Carroll, así como la alegría de contemplar los frutos que se van obteniendo ya del mismo a través de los dirigentes latinoamericanos que regresan a sus países con la decisión de mejorar las condiciones sociales existentes en los mismos, aplicando la doctrina de Cristo con su trabajo y su ejemplo.

Los planes para el próximo curso del Instituto están muy adelantados, iniciándose éste, el 2 de julio, con una duración de seis semanas. El mismo será ofrecido a 45 dirigentes de organizaciones campesinas procedentes de 8 repúblicas hermanas. Para el mes de septiembre se ofrecerá otro curso, dedicado a sacerdotes de zonas rurales de esos mismos países.

Estudian Temas del Concilio en Brasil

SANTA MARIA, Brasil (A. A.)—El clero de la diócesis de Santa María (Río Grande do Sul) realizó en esta ciudad un encuentro para estudiar los temas del concilio.

La reunión presidida por el obispo diocesano, Monseñor Luis Victor Sartori tuvo como tema central: "La Ecología del Concilio Vaticano II". Estas conferencias son promovidas por la Conferencia Nacional de Obispos del Brasil con el propósito de que las constituciones y decretos del concilio provoquen e intensifiquen la renovación de la vida cristiana.

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Paulo VI Nombra a Iberoamericanos

CIUDAD DEL VATICANO (NA)—Dos laicos latinoamericanos se cuentan entre los 23 asesores de la Comisión Pontifical de Medios de Comunicación que nombró el Papa Paulo VI.

Los legos nombrados por Su Santidad son el profesor Andrés Ruszkowski, de la Universidad Católica de Lima (Perú) y el profesor Otto de Brito Guerra, Director del Semanario La Orden, del Brasil.

También fueron designados como asesores tres prelados iberoamericanos: Mons. Giuseppe Salcedo, Director de Acción Cultural Popular de Bogotá (Colombia); el R. P. Ramón Conill Puig, de la Escuela de Periodismo de Madrid y el R.P. Carlos Ancizar, Director de la Escuela de Periodismo de la Universidad Católica de Caracas (Venezuela).

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HABLA EL CARDENAL ROSSI

Brasil Necesita Amplias Reformas Sociales

WASHINGTON (NA) Bajo el régimen del Presidente Humberto Castello Branco, Brasil está promoviendo las reformas sociales que la Iglesia ha estado tratando de conseguir durante mucho tiempo, manifestó el cardenal Agnelo Rossi, de Sao Paulo en esta ciudad.

El cardenal expresó en una entrevista que antes de la revolución del año pasado, oficiales del gobierno del presidente Joao Goulart habían hecho proclamas demagógicas en favor de reformas sociales. Manifestó el cardenal que el actual gobierno está promoviendo reformas sociales no demagógicamente, sino democráticamente.

Indicando que la reforma agraria es una de las necesidades básicas de Brasil, el cardenal Rossi demostró optimismo sobre la ley de reforma agraria proyectada por

el gobierno de Castello Branco. Manifestó que el programa que se pondrá en práctica fue delineado por una comisión nombrada por el régimen de Goulart y de la cual el arzobispo Helder Camara de Olinda y Recife y el arzobispo Fernando Gomes dos Santos de Goiania fueron consejeros.

El programa proyectado por el gobierno de Castello Branco reconoce la diversidad de Brasil, expresó el cardenal Rossi, y por consiguiente permite que los estados individuales determinen la mejor forma de aplicar la ley federal.

El cardenal considera un factor positivo la distribución proyectada de vastas posesiones de tierra tanto federales como estatales entre aquellos que verdaderamente la cultivan. También ve justicia en el plan de reembolso por

el terreno expropiado por el gobierno para dividirlo y redistribuirlo.

En general, el cardenal Rossi expresó que el Presidente Castello Branco ha realizado una gran proeza en balancear los distintos factores políticos que buscan ascender en el Brasil. Dijo que el presidente ha demostrado poder enfrentarse con los oficiales jóvenes que ven en una dictadura militar la única solución a la corrupción política y a la amenaza comunista. Actualmente, añadió "Brasil marcha por el camino correcto".

El cardenal Rossi, quien fue elegido presidente del Consejo Episcopal del Brasil (noviembre pasado) y elevado al Colegio de Cardenales en febrero, estuvo de paso en Washington en el curso de una visita de tres semanas a los Estados Unidos.

En el Futuro Iberoamérica Dará Misioneros

ACTUALIDAD LATINOAMERICANA

MADRID (NA)—Una autoridad del Vaticano sobre la América Latina predijo que llegará el tiempo en que la Iglesia de América Latina enviará misioneros y ayuda a otras partes necesitadas del mundo.

El arzobispo Antonio Samore, vice-presidente de la Comisión Pontificia para América Latina, manifestó a un grupo de sacerdotes españoles que se están preparando

para ir a las misiones latinoamericanas que uno de sus principales deberes como misioneros sería el fomentar vocaciones.

Llegará el día, dijo, en que Latinoamérica tendrá suficientes sacerdotes para sus necesidades pastorales. "En-

tonces América Latina pagará la ayuda que recibe, y aún más, podría ayudar a la Iglesia en nuestros países y regiones".

Mientras tanto, expresó mons. Samore, el proyecto iniciado por el Papa Juan XXIII de enviar un gran número de sacerdotes españoles a Latinoamérica está progresando muy lentamente. Instó a que el programa fuese acelerado para ganar el tiempo perdido.

El arzobispo Samore estuvo de paso en Madrid al regresar del Brasil donde inauguró un seminario regional en Recife.

Presidente de Perú Contrario a "Control"

LIMA (NA)—El Presidente del Perú Fernando Belaúnde Terry se mostró contrario al control de la natalidad en su discurso con motivo de la reciente inauguración del Congreso Regional de la Federación Internacional de Carreteras, que se realiza en esta ciudad.

El Primer Mandatario expresó que en lugar de buscar la forma de controlar la natalidad en los países iberoamericanos que tienen un alto índice de crecimiento demográfico, se debe ver la manera de explotar nuevas áreas agropecuarias y mineras.

El Arq. Belaúnde agregó, que hay muchas zonas aún sin explotar en América Latina y que en ellas se pueden crear nuevas fuentes de alimentos y de trabajo para las poblaciones en crecimiento.

Preparan Congreso de Catequesis

BOGOTA (NA)—La Confraternidad de la Doctrina Cristiana de Colombia está preparando el II Congreso Nacional de Catequesis que se celebrará en Cali del 27 al 29 de julio próximo. El tema central de la reunión será: "La Catequesis en la Primera Comunión."

Los organizadores del Congreso preveen una asistencia de diez mil personas, entre las que se contarán más de treinta obispos y dos cardenales.

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On Journey Toward Faith He Overcame Roadblocks

By Father JOHN A. O'BRIEN

God's grace comes at times through adversity and suffering. At other times it is channeled to us through books and friends.

It came to William Brant of New York City when he chanced upon a copy of Our Sunday Visitor and found some soul-searching questions gripping him.



O'BRIEN

Books such as "The Catholic Way of Life" (Prentice-Hall, Inc., Englewood Cliffs, N.J.) and "What's the Truth About Catholics" (Our Sunday Visitor Press, Huntington, Ind.) will help you in sharing your holy faith. Both deserve a place in every Catholic home.

William Lambert Brant was a minister of the Assemblies of God and a superintendent in his church when he chanced upon a copy of "Our Sunday Visitor."

HARD BATTLE

"I fought a hard battle there in that little bedroom," related Brant, "pacing back and forth trying to pray. Finally I made a solemn promise that I would investigate the Catholic religion and follow wherever the truth led me, cost what it may. My prayer was the same as Dr. John Henry Newman's: 'Lead, kindly Light, amid the encircling gloom.'

"Back home in New York, I called at St. Andrew's rectory and told the young priest who opened the door that I wanted to learn more about the Catholic religion.

"He started me on a long course of instruction. The doctrines of the Real Presence and the infallibility of the pope were the chief roadblocks. But when I went to the Scriptures, I found staring me in the face the plain words of Christ:

"I am the living bread that has come down from heaven. If

anyone eat of this bread he shall live forever; and the bread that I will give is My flesh for the life of the world.' Then the Jews objected, saying, 'How can this man give us his flesh to eat?' To which Jesus replied: 'Amen, amen, I say to you, unless you eat the flesh of the Son of Man, and drink His blood, you shall not have life in you' (John 6:51-4).

PROMISE FULFILLED

"This promise Jesus fulfilled at the Last Supper when He took bread, blessed, broke and gave it to the disciples, saying: 'Take and eat; this is My body.' Then taking a cup of wine, He blessed it and gave it to them, saying: 'All of you drink of this; for this is My blood of the new covenant, which is being shed for many unto the forgiveness of sins' (Matt. 26:26-8). Those words of Christ removed the first roadblock.

"The second vanished when I read the solemn words of Christ to Peter at Caesarea Philippi: 'Thou art Peter; and upon this rock I will build My Church, and the gates of hell shall not prevail against it. And I will give thee the keys of the kingdom of heaven; and whatever thou shalt bind on earth shall be bound in heaven, and whatever thou shalt loose on earth shall be loosed in heaven' (Matt. 16:18-20).

"With joyous heart I was baptized conditionally, went to confession and received Holy Communion. In the Catholic Church I found what my heart longed for: one Lord, one faith, one Baptism and crowning everything, the Presence of my Saviour Jesus Christ in the Holy Eucharist."

Converts are requested to send their names and addresses to Father John A. O'Brien, University of Notre Dame, Notre Dame, Ind., 46556, so he can write a brief account of their conversions.

The Question Box

What Is The Source Of Gospel Translations?



By MSGR. J. D. CONWAY

Q. What is the source of the translation or versions of the Epistles and Gospels now being read at the Masses? Where may copies of them be obtained?

A. Sometime back in the 1930's the bishops of the U. S. decided to revise our antiquated Douay-Rheims version of the Bible. In charge of the work was the Episcopal Committee of the Confraternity of Christian Doctrine, of which Bishop O'Hara, of Kansas City, was then the Chairman. The best Scripture scholars then available in our country, with at least one English Jesuit, were enlisted to do the work. The results of their work on the New Testament appeared in 1941: the Confraternity Edition, launched with a national Biblical Sunday on May 18, and with sales promotion entrusted to the Holy Name Society.

It was magnificent improvement over the Rheims version, but when we started reading it in church we met with loud protests. In spite of Thee's and Thou's it used modern diction which seemed scandalous to entrenched lovers of the old distorted phrases of the familiar version. But we soon got used to it and came to love it.

Meanwhile our Scripture scholars had started the work of revising the Old Testament. Then in September 1943, Pope Pius XII published one of his greatest encyclicals: Divino afflante Spiritu. In it he not only permitted but urged Scripture scholars to make use of texts in

the original languages of the Bible — primarily Hebrew and Greek — in preparing translations for the use of the faithful. So the bishops of the Confraternity scrapped their plans of revising the old Douay version, which had been translated from the Latin of the Vulgate; and in 1944 the members of the Catholic Biblical Society of America were asked to make a completely new translation. Genesis appeared in 1948; the first volume: Genesis to Ruth, in 1952. Bishop O'Hara was still chairman of the Commission.

In 1955 the third volume appeared: the Sapiential Books, Job to Sirach; and in 1961 volume four: the prophetic Books, Isaiah to Malachia. We have been long expecting volume two, which will complete the Old Testament.

Meanwhile our New Testament scholars — the best in the United States and Canada — have been hard at work. The Confraternity New Testament of 1941 was not a new translation from the original Greek; it suffered from the shortcomings of the Vulgate, the Rheims translation, and various Challoner revisions. Now we would have the benefits of modern scholarship in the first official direct Catholic translation from the original Greek, as derived from the best texts available.

Then came the Vatican Council with its Constitution on the Sacred Liturgy. The Epistles and Gospels of the Mass would be read in English, and for these the bishops wanted the latest and best translation available. So they called on the scholars of the Catholic Biblical Society. Their work was not entirely finished, but they would be able to provide the Epistle and Gospel selections needed for the Missal. And they did; but otherwise their new translation — The Confraternity New Testament — has not been published. It should appear in a year, or two, or three.

Like all translators of the Bible our modern Catholic scholars are taking a beating from critics of varying degrees of competence — and incompetence. But at least I haven't heard them called Communists, an epithet still used by our Fundamentalist brethren for the Protestant scholars who gave us the Revised Standard Version.

Q. In what kind of container do you get holy water? Must it have a lid?

A. Probably a bottle is best. If you bring a bucket be sure it is a small one.

Q. What happens to the consecrated Host after it is used for Benediction?

A. It is kept in the tabernacle until a priest, celebrating Mass, consumes it after his regular Communion.

MISSAL GUIDE

May 30 — Sunday after the Ascension. Mass of the Sunday, Gloria, Creed, Preface of the Ascension.

May 31 — Queenship of the Blessed Virgin Mary. Proper Mass, Gloria, commemoration in low mass of St. Petronilla, Creed, Preface of the Blessed Virgin, "Et te in Festivitate".

June 1 — St. Angela Meri Merici, Virgin. Mass from the Common of a Virgin not a Martyr, Gloria, Preface of the Ascension.

June 2 — Ferial Day. Mass of the Ascension, Gloria, no Creed, commemoration in low Mass of Sts. Marcellinus, Peter and Erasmus, Preface of the Ascension.

June 3 — Ferial Day. Mass of the Ascension, Gloria, no Creed, Preface of the Ascension.

June 4 — St. Francis Caracciolo, Confessor. Proper Mass, Gloria, Preface of the Ascension.

June 5 — Vigil of Pentecost. Proper Mass, Gloria, no Creed, Preface, "Communicantes" and "Hanc Igitur of Pentecost."

June 6 — Pentecost Sunday. Mass of the Sunday, Gloria, Sequence, Creed, Preface, "Communicantes" and "Hanc Igitur" of Pentecost.



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MORE DASH TO THE DISH

It's The Season For Backyard Cookery

By FLORENCE DEVANEY

Memorial Day marks the official opening for backyard cookery and picnics. Why not build a menu this week end around beef stroganoff which uses either zesty dairy sour cream or tangy buttermilk to characterize it. Buttermilk contains all the nutrients of whole milk save those vitamins found in the butterfat portion. And these, too, now are added to some buttermilks.

This dish virtually cooks by itself. For two hours it can simmer in an electric frypan either in the kitchen or on the back porch if an electric outlet is available. Or prepare it indoors and bring it outside in a chafing dish or casserole that includes a warming candle.

Stroganoff is a favorite dish of southern Europeans who are fond of cultured milk products

and use them frequently. A tossed leafy salad chock-full of red skinned tomato wedges, crisp cucumber rounds and green onion bits teamed with sour cream blue cheese dressing would be delicious.

Crusty French bread is at its best slashed, stuffed with butter and sprinkled with a seasoned salt. Pop the bread into the oven to be served piping hot. Another time when you have a charcoal fire going, wrap the bread in aluminum foil and heat over the coals.

A frozen strawberry dessert would make a fine finale. But don't overlook the vast cheese family that boasts a number of cheese perfect for out of hand munching. Juicy-ripe fruit and crisp crackers are excellent accompaniments for Gruyere, Camembert, Cheddar and other varieties.



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Buttermilk Stroganoff

6 servings

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| 1/4 cup flour | 1 teaspoon Worcestershire sauce |
| 1 teaspoon salt | 2 tablespoons tomato catsup |
| 1/2 teaspoon pepper | 1/2 cup (4-oz. can) button mushrooms |
| 1 1/2 pounds beef, cut in cubes | 1 cup buttermilk |
| 2 tablespoons butter | |
| 1 cup sliced onion | |
| 1 clove garlic, minced | |
| 1/2 cup water | |

Combine flour, salt and pepper. Coat cubes of meat with this mixture. Brown meat slowly in butter in a large pan. When brown on all sides, add onion, garlic, water, Worcestershire sauce, catsup and liquid drained from canned mushrooms. Cover and simmer for about 2 hours or until tender. Stir in mushrooms and buttermilk and cook only until heated through. Serve over noodles or rice.

Sour Cream - Blue Cheese Dressing

Yield: 1 1/2 cups

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| 1/2 cup crumbled Blue cheese | Few drops Worcestershire sauce |
| 1/2 teaspoon salt | 1 teaspoon lemon juice |
| 1/2 teaspoon pepper | 1 cup dairy sour cream |
| 1 tablespoon finely chopped onion | |

Blend all ingredients except sour cream, mixing well. Fold in sour cream. Chill thoroughly before serving with a green vegetable salad.

Strawberry Freeze

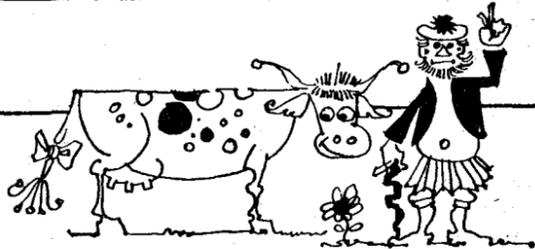
(Nine servings)

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| 1 cup sour cream | 2 cups confectioners' sugar |
| 1/2 cup sugar | 2 eggs |
| 1 pint fresh strawberries | 2 tablespoons vanilla wafer crumbs |
| 1/2 cup vanilla wafer crumbs | |
| 1/2 cup butter | |

Place sour cream in mixing bowl; chill with beaters for at least 30 minutes. Beat until very fluffy (for about 5 min). Continue to beat while gradually adding 1/2 cup sugar. Meanwhile, mash strawberries thoroughly or puree in a blender. Fold berries into the sour cream mixture. Spread 3/4 cup crumbs over bottom of an 8-inch square pan and cover with the strawberry mixture; freeze until firm. Cream butter in a bowl. Gradually add confectioners' sugar and beat until light and fluffy. Add eggs, one at a time, beating well after each addition. Spread over strawberry layer and sprinkle top with 2 tablespoons wafer crumbs. Freeze until firm. Cut dessert into squares for serving and garnish with whole strawberries.

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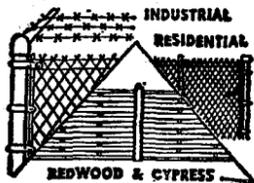
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Can Cloistered Nuns Help Humanity?

Why are the rules of cloistered nuns so strict? Who originated these rules? To talk to a family member through a row of double bars makes me dizzy. Can they help humanity when they are separated from it? What is their goal in life? Other orders have been given more freedom by Popes John and Paul. Did they forget the cloistered nuns?

By JOHN J. KANE, Ph.D.

You have raised so many questions here, Betty, that I doubt I can do more than make a beginning at answering them. Cloistered nuns belong to what are called contemplative orders.

Perhaps the best known of the women's orders is the Carmelites, founded in 1492. This had a somewhat mitigated rule, compared to the male Carmelites. But St. Teresa reformed the order with a strict observance of the Rule in 1562.

Another well known order is the Poor Clares, which is the second order founded by St. Francis of Assisi and St. Clare in 1212. I might add that there are several contemplative orders of men as well. Nearly everyone has heard of the Trappists.

Most of the orders and congregations founded centuries ago were contemplatives. When the great bishop, St. Francis de Sales, founded the Visitation Sisters, he suffered severe criticism. They were contemplative but would also visit the sick. At that time, such a thing was unheard of.

St. Bernard called contemplation the highest form of human worship. It consists in adoration of God and complete self-surrender. You are quite right they are strict. But the strict rule has a purpose behind it. The true contemplative nun separates herself as completely as possible from the world, at least in one sense.

In order to come closer to God they take vows of poverty, chastity and obedience, as other religious do. But they live in a cloister, or enclosure, which cuts them off from almost all other persons not living within their religious community.

Refectory Furnished Sparingly

Most of them observe an almost perpetual silence, speaking only during a brief period of the day. Some have complete fast and abstinence.

I recall once visiting a Carmelite convent before it was occupied by the Sisters. The refectory, i.e. the room in which meals are eaten, was furnished most sparingly. Tables were bare, benches replaced chairs and on the table of the Superioress was a human skull.

These Sisters slept on boards and during penitential seasons the boards were turned over. The other side had ridges which must have made it even more uncomfortable. In each cell, i.e. the room in which the Sisters slept, had a Cross, not a crucifix. It was explained to me that this meant the Sister was the victim for this cross.

This very ascetic life is difficult for most of us to understand, perhaps more difficult for many Americans who live in relative comfort. In a worldly sense, it is nonsense. In a spiritual sense, it is magnificent. So try to view it through your spiritual lenses.

Only God in His infinite wisdom knows how much we all owe to the prayers and penances of the contemplative religious. How many souls have been able to resist temptation; how many have been given the grace of final penitence through their sacrifices, can only be conjectured.

Of course, this is not the only way to salvation. Priests, non-contemplative orders and congregations of religious and laymen and laywomen, single or married, have states of life in which they can work out their salvation.

The Contemplative Life

God calls each of us to a certain state of life. The highest state of life for any particular person is for him, the one to which he has been called by God.

I think Americans tend to view the contemplative life, in so far as they even know about it, with mixed feelings. First, they are likely to consider it somewhat absurd. But at the same time I believe they are a bit awed by the sacrifices of such religious.

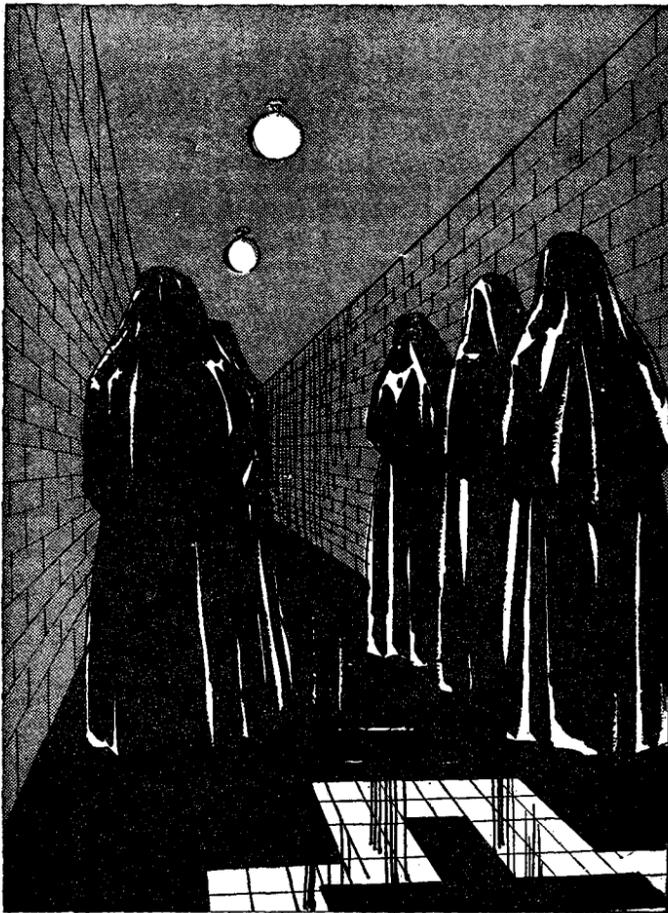
Americans tend to be a somewhat extroverted people, at least if the opinions of many Europeans are correct. For them, the active life is the only life. They can more readily understand nuns who teach, operate hospitals, engage in social work and such. Here they can see with their own eyes the good that is done.

But everything that happens in this world is not visible. If you doubt this, look through a microscope at a slide. You will be amazed.

Yet there is another invisible world, God's grace. We see the results of it, but we don't see grace in itself. If we could see this world we might complain that those engaged in teaching, nursing and social work are really doing little compared to contemplatives.

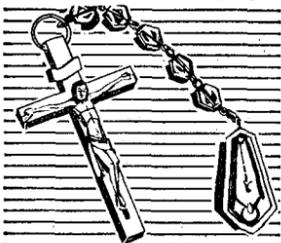
When you visit your relative who is a contemplative nun next time, don't be annoyed by those bars. These are not really separating you from her or her from you. They are a symbol of her life which is helping to bring you and me and all of us closer to God. They are not barriers at all.

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BELLE GLADE: St. Philip Benizi, 7, 10:30 and 12 (Spanish).
BOCA GRANDE: Our Lady of Mercy, 12 noon.
BOCA RATON: St. Joan of Arc, 7, 9, 10:30, 12.
BONITA SPRINGS: St. Leo, 7:30, 9:30, 10, 11:30.
BOYNTON BEACH: St. Mark, 7, 8:30, 10, 11:30.
CAPE CORAL: St. Andrew Mission (Yacht and Raquet Club) 6:30, 8 and 11.
CLEWISTON: St. Margaret, 8 a.m. and 7 p.m.
COCONUT GROVE: St. Hugh, 7, 8:30, 10, 11:30, 1 p.m. (Spanish), and 5:30 p.m.
CORAL GABLES: Little Flower (Auditorium) 9:15 a.m. (Spanish) and 1 p.m. (Church) 6, 7, 8, 9:15, 10:30, 11:45 and 1 p.m.
St. Thomas Aquinas Student Center, 8:30, 9:30, 10:30 and 12.
DANIA: Resurrection (Second St. and Fifth Ave.) 7, 8, 9, 10, 11 and 12.
DEERFIELD BEACH: St. Ambrose (363 S.E. 12th Ave.) 7:30, 9, 10:30, and 12 noon.
DELRAY BEACH: St. Vincent, 6:30, 8, 9:30, 11:00 and 12:15.
FORT LAUDERDALE: Annunciation, 7:30.
St. Anthony, 7, 8, 9:15, 10:30, 12 and 5:30 p.m.
St. Bernadette 7, 8, 9, 10 and 11 a.m., St. Clement 8, 9, 10, 11:15, 12:30.
St. George (Parkway Junior High School, 3500 NW 5th Ct.), 8, 10:30 and 5:30 p.m.
(Spanish) (Church) 6, 7, 8, 9:15, 10:30, 11:45 and 1 p.m.
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 Martyrs, 6:30, 8, 9:30, 11, 12:30 and 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, 12:15 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, (Church) 6 and 7:30 a.m. (Auditorium, 33rd St. and Delaware Avenue) 9, 10:30 and 12 noon.
HALLANDALE: St. Matthew, 6, 8, 9, 10, 11 and 12 noon.
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, 9:30, 11, 12:30, 5:30 and 6:30 p.m. (Spanish).
HOBE SOUND: St. Christopher, 7 and 9 a.m.
HOLLYWOOD: Annunciation 8, 9, 10 & 11:30.
Little Flower, 5:45, 7, 8:15, 9:30, 10:45, 12, 5:30 p.m.
Nativity, 6, 7, 8:15, 9:30, 10:45, 12 and 7 p.m.
St. Bernadette 7, 8, 9, 10 and 11 a.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), 8:30 and 10:30 a.m.
KEY BISCAYNE: St. Agnes, 7, 8:30, 10 (Sermon in Spanish) 11:15 a.m. and 6:30 p.m.
LABELLE: Mission, 10.
LAKE PLACID: St. James Mission, 8 a.m.
LAKE WORTH: St. Luke, 2090 S. Congress, 7, 8, 9:15, 10:30, 12 and 6:15 p.m.
Sacred Heart, 6, 7, 8, 9:15, 10:30, 11:30 and 6 p.m.
LANTANA: Holy Spirit (Shopping Center — Osborne Rd.), 7, 8:30, 9:30, 10:30, 11:30 and 6 p.m.
LEHIGH ACRES: St. Raphael (Lee Boulevard) 8, 10.
MARGATE: St. Vincent 7, 8, 10:15 and 11:30 a.m.
MIAMI: The Cathedral 7, 8, 9, 10, 11 a.m. 12 noon and 6 p.m.
Assumption Academy, 9, 10:30 and 12 (Spanish).
St. Brendan: 6:30, 8, 9:15, 10:30, 11:30, 12:30, 5:30 and 6:45 p.m. (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, 5:30 p.m. (Spanish).
Holy Redeemer, 7, 8:30, 10.
International Airport (International Hotel), 7:15 and 8 a.m. (Sundays and Holydays)
St. Mary of the Missions and St. Francis Xavier, 7, 8:30.
St. Dominic, 7, 8:30, 10, 11:30, 1 and 6 p.m.
St. John Bosco Mission (1301 1/2ler St.) 7, 8:30 (Sermon in English) 10, 11:30 (Sermon in English) 12:55, 6 p.m. and 7:30 p.m.
St. Kevin Mission (Concord Theater, 11301 Bird Rd.) 9 and 10:30 a.m.
St. Mary Chappel, 8:30, 9:30, 10:30 and 5:30 p.m. (Spanish).
St. Michael (New Church), 6, 7, 8:15, 9:30, 10:45 (Spanish), 12 noon and 6 p.m. Old Church, 10 a.m. (Sermon in Polish).
SS. Peter and Paul, 6:15, 7:30, 8:30 (Spanish), 9:30, 10:30, 12, 1 p.m. (Spanish), 5:30 p.m.
St. Timothy, 7, 8, 9:30, 11 and 6:30 p.m.
St. Vincent de Paul (2100 103rd St.), 7, 8:15, 9:30, 10:45 and 12 noon.
MIAMI BEACH: St. Francis de Sales, 7, 8, 9, 10:30, 11:45 and 6 p.m.
St. Joseph, 7, 8, 9:30, 11, 12:30 and 5:30 p.m.
St. Mary Magdalen, 7:30, 8:45, 10, 11:15, 12:20 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, 8, 9:30, 11, 12:30 and 6 p.m.
MIRAMAR: St. Bartholomew, Firemen's Recreation Hall, at Island Dr. and Pembroke Rd.) 6:45, 7:45, 9, 10:15, 11:30, 12:45 and 7 p.m.
MOORE HAVEN: St. Joseph 10.
NARANJA: St. Ann, 10:30 (Spanish).
NAPLES: St. Ann, 6, 8, 10, 11.
NORTH DADE COUNTY: St. Monica, 7:45, 9, 10:15, 11:30 and 6 p.m.
NORTH MIAMI: Holy Family, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 6:30 p.m.
St. James, 6, 7, 8, 9:30, 11, 12:30 and 5:30 p.m.
Visitation, 7, 8:30, 10:30, 12 and 7:30 p.m.
NORTH MIAMI BEACH: St. Lawrence, 7, 9, 10, 11, 12:15 and 6:30 p.m.
OKEECHOBEE: Sacred Heart, 9:30. Boys' School, 11.
NORTH PALM BEACH: St. Clare, 7, 8:15, 9:30, 10:45, 12 and 5:30 p.m.
OPA-LOCKA: Our Lady of Perpetual Help, 7, 8:30, 10, 11:30 and 6 p.m.
St. Philip (Bunche Park) 9.
PAHOKEE: St. Mary, 9 a.m. and 6:30 p.m. (Spanish).
PALM BEACH: St. Edward, 7, 9, 12 and 6 p.m.
PERRINE: Holy Rosary, 7, 8, 9:30, 11, 12:15 and 5:30 p.m.
PLANTATION: St. Gregory, 8, 9:15, 10:30, 11:30 and 12:30 p.m.
POMPANO BEACH: Assumption, 7, 8, 9:30, 11 and 12:15 p.m.
St. Elizabeth, 7, 8, 9:15, 10:30 and 12 noon.
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 and 10 a.m.
RICHMOND HEIGHTS: Christ The King, 7, 10, 12.
RIVIERA BEACH: St. Francis Of Assisi, 6:45, 8, 9:15, 10:30, 12 and 5:30 p.m.
SANIBEL ISLAND: 11:30.
SEBASTIAN: St. William Mission, 8 a.m.
SEBRING: St. Catherine, 7, 9:30, 11, 9:30, 11 and 12:15.
SOUTH MIAMI: Epiphany, 6:30, 8, 9:30, 11 and 12:15.
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.
SOUTH MIAMI HEIGHTS: St. Rita's Mission, 9 a.m.
STUART: St. Joseph, 7, 9, 11.
VERO BEACH: St. Helen, 7:30, 9, and 7 p.m.
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) 7, 8, 9, 10, 11:30 and 6 p.m.
St. Juliana, 6:30, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12 and 6 p.m.
Holy Name, 6:30, 8, 9:30, 11 and 12 a.m.
ON THE KEYS
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
St. Bede, 8, 9:30 and 11.
MARATHON SHORES: San Pablo, 8, and 6 p.m.
PLANTATION KEY: San Pedro, 6:30, 9, 11.

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A I — FILMS MORALLY UNOBJECTIONABLE FOR GENERAL PATRONAGE

Atragon	Hercules, Samson and Ulysses	Secret of Magic Island
Boy Ten Feet Tall	Incredible Journey	Sergeant Was a Lady
Capture That Capsule	Indian Paint	Shenandoah
Circus World	Sound of the Blue	Snake Woman
Cheerful Autumn	Dolphins	Son of Captain Blood
Conquered City	Law of the Lawless	Sound of Music
Dear Brigitte	Lively Set, The	Starfighters, The
Dinka	Make Mountain, The	Summer Holiday
Disorderly Orderly, The	Man From Button	Swingin' Maiden, The
Dream Maker, The	Willow	Sword of All Baba
Duke Wore Jeans, The	Mara of the Wilderness	Tattooed Police Horse
Earth Dies Screaming, The	Mary Poppins	Thief of Baghdad
Emil and the Detectives	Master Spy	Tiger Walks, A
Father Goose	Murder Aho!	Those Callaways
Ferry Cross The Mersey	My Fair Lady	Train, The
F.B.I. Code 98	Murder Most Foul	Topo Gizio
Finest Hours, The	My Son, the Hero	Truth About Spring, The
First Men in the Moon	Mysterious Island	Unearthly Stranger
Fluffy	Nikki, Wild Dog of the North	Valleys of the Dragons
GI	One Man's Way	War Party
Gladiators Seven	Only One New York	When the Clock Strikes
Golden Arrow, The	Operation Crossbow	Wild and the Wonderful
Greatest Story Ever Told, The	Outlaws Is Coming, The	You Have to Run Fast
Honeymoon Machine	Pat, The Purple Hills	Zebra in the Kitchen
	Rhino	

A II — MORALLY UNOBJECTIONABLE FOR ADULTS AND ADOLESCENTS

Act One	Frankenstein Meets the Spaceman	Secret of Blood Island
Adventures of Secarouchou	Guns of Darkness	Secret Door, The
Agony and the Ecstasy, The	Gunfighter of Casa Grande	Secret Harbor
And Suddenly It's Murder	Harvey Middleman, The	Shock Treatment
Arizona Raiders, The	High Wind in Jamaica	Sing and Swing
Art of Love	Horror of It All, The	Suitor, The
Back Door to Hell	Ivanhoe Donaldson	Streetcar Named Desire
Bandits of Grosolo	Lord Jim	Thunder Bolt
Beach Blanket Bingo	Mad Parade	Thunder 369 from Berlin
Blood on the Arrow	Mister Moses	Taggart
Bullet for a Badman	Mirage	Taxi for Tobruk
Cavern, The	Moro Witch Doctor	That Funny Feeling
Convict Stride	Naked Edge	Thunder Island
Crack in The World	Night Walker, The	Thirty-Six Hours
Curse of the Fly	No My Darling	Tomcat
Dark Intruder, The	Nobody Waved Goodbye	Trunk, The
Dark Purpose	One Way Pendulum	Tickle Me
Devil Ship Pirates, The	Overcoat, The	Twenty Plus Two
Distant Trumpet	Order of Order	Walk a Tight Rope
Dr. Blood's Coffin	Quick Gun	Walk Into Hell
Ensign Pulver	Ring of Treason	Walls of Hell
Evil of Frankenstein	Scream of Fear	War is Hell
Fall Safe		Witchcraft
Fiances, The		Word of Henry
Fool Killer		Young Doctors
		Young Fury

A III — MORALLY UNOBJECTIONABLE FOR ADULTS

Ada	Genghis Khan / Global Affair	Outrage, The
Andy	Guest, The	Panic Button
And a Woman, The	Guns at Batasi	Three On a Spree
Armored Command	Horror Castle	Three Penny Opera
Backfire	Hustler, The	Torpedo Bay
Battle of Villa Florida	How to Murder Your Wife	To Bed or Not to Bed
Bay of the Angels, The	Hush, Hush, Sweet Charlotte	Two On A Guillotine
Bebe's Girl	Il Bidone	Umbrellas of Cherbourg
Becket	Il Successo	Very Special Favor, A
Bedtime Story	I Saw What You Did	Young Cassidy
Billy Liar	Invitation to a Gunfight	Young Lovers, The
Brainstorm	Killers, The	
Buddha	Lipstick	
Bus Riley's Back in Town	Luck of Ginger	
Cartouche	Mail-Order Bride	
Claudette	Man Who Couldn't Walk	
Code 7, Victim 5	Money, Money, Money	
Come September	My Wife's Husband	
Couch, The	Naked Kiss	
Cracked Road, The	Nightmare in the Sun	
Die, Die, My Darling	Nothing But A Man	
Don't Tempt the Devil	One Plus One	
Eyes of Annie Jones, The		
Face in the Rain		
Flight From Ashiya		
Finnegan's Wake		
For Those Who Think Young		

A IV — MORALLY UNOBJECTIONABLE FOR ADULTS, WITH RESERVATIONS

(An A-IV Classification is given to certain films, which while not morally offensive in themselves, require caution and some analysis and explanation as a protection to the uninformed against wrong interpretations and false conclusions.)

Adam and Eve	Green Eyes	Organizer, The
Advise and Consent	Harlow	Pressure Point
Best Man, The	Impassant Man	Pumpkin Water, The
Black Like Me	Intruder	Red Desert
Blood and Black Lace	L-Shaped Room	Servant, The
Case of Dr. Laurent	La Dolce Vita	Sky Above and the Mud Below, The
Circle of Deception	Long Day's Journey	Strangers in the City
Cleo from 5 to 7	Love a La Carte	Suddenly, Last Summer
Cool World, The	Martin Luther	Tahoes of the World
Collector, The	Marriage, Italian Style	Two in One
Crowning Experience	My Darling Clementine	Too Young to Love
Devil's Wanton	Never Take Candy From a Stranger	Walk On the Wild Side
Dr. Strangelove	Nothing But the Best	Yellow Rolls Royce
Easy Life, The	Nutty, Naughty	Willing, The
Eclipse	On the Beach	Zorba, the Greek
Freud	Operation SNAFU	
Girl of the Night		
Girl with the		

B — MORALLY OBJECTIONABLE IN PART FOR ALL

Abysses, Les	I'll Take Sweden	Psyche 59
Amorous Adventures of Moll Flanders	John Goldfarb, Please Come Home	Racing Fever
Crazy Desire	Joy House	Raiders From Beneath The Sea
Cry of Battle	Long Shot, The	Sandpiper, The
Curse of the Living Corpse	Love and the Riviera	Small World of Donny Lee, The
Diary of a Bachelor	Love, The Italian Way	Soldier in the Rain
Diary of a Chambermaid	Love Has Many Faces	Stadon Six Sahara
Dementia 13	Man in the Middle	Stranger, The
Devil and the Ten Commandments	Male Hunt	Sunday in New York
Devils of Darkness	Masque of the Red Death	Sylvia
Die Hard	Monday Trap	Tiara Tahiti
Girl Happy	Naked Prey, The	Time Travelers, The
Girls On the Beach	Night Must Fall	Under Age
He Rides Tall	No Greater Sin	Vice and Virtue
Honeycomb Hotel	Oh Human Bondage	Who's Been Sleeping in My Bed
Horror of Party Beach	On the Beach	Why, Bother To Knock Your Dillinger
House Is Not A Home	Pleasure Seekers, The	Zombie

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Affair of the Skin, An	Law, The	Please, Not Now!
And God Created Woman	Les Liaisons	Port of Desire
Balcony, The	Madame Tenebris	Pot Bouille
Bed of Grass	Let's Talk About Women	(Lovers of Paris)
Breathless	Liane, Jungle Goddess	Prime Time
Christine Keeler	Love Game	Private Property
Affair, The	Love Goddesses	Question of Adultery
Circle of Love	Love on a Pillow	Saturday Night and Sunday Morning
Cold Wind In August	Lovers, The	Savage Eye
Come Dance With Me	Madelena	Sinners
Contempt	Magnificent	Silence, The
Dell, The	Cuckold, The	Smiles of a Summer Night
During One Night	Maid in Paris	Sweet and Sour
Empty Canvas	Meeting Urge	Tales of Paris
Expresso Bongo	Miller's Beautiful Wife	Temptation
Five Day Lover	Mistress for the Summer, A	Third Sex
Girl With the Golden Eyes	Misou	To Love
Green Carnation	Molesters, The	Too Young, Too Immoral
Green Mare	Mom and Dad	Trials of Oscar Wilde
Heroes and Sinners	Mondo Pazzo	Truth, The
I Am a Camera	Moons Is Blue, The	Virgins
I Love, You Love	My Darling	War of the Buttons
Image, The	Nude Odyssey, The	Wasted Lives and The Birth of Twins
Joan of the Angels?	Odd Obsession	White Voices
Jules and Jim	Of Wayward Love	Woman in The Dunes
Knife in the Water	Passionate Summer	Women of the World
L'Aventure	Pawnbroker, The	
La Noite (Night)	Playgirl After Dark	
Lady Chatterly's Lover		

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FOR COMING WEEK ON SOUTH FLORIDA STATIONS

Here Are Legion Ratings Of Films On TV

FRIDAY, MAY 28

8:15 a.m. (12) Skyscraper Souls (No Class.)
 9 a.m. (4) — Here Come the Waves (Adults, Adol.)
 9 a.m. (7) — Lawless (Adults, Adol.)
 9:30 a.m. (10) — Man on the Ledge (No Class.)
 9:45 a.m. (12) — The Big Noise (Family)
 12:30 p.m. (10) — The Mayor of 44th Street (Family)
 4:30 p.m. (4) — Arrow in the Dust (Family)
 6 p.m. (10) — Lost Patrol (No Class.)
 7 p.m. (7) — I Love Melvin (Family)
 11:20 p.m. (11) — Bengazi (No Class.)
 11:30 p.m. (4) — Frenchman's Creek (Morally Objectionable In Part For All) REASON — Condone marital irresponsibility.
 11:30 p.m. (12) — Fighting 69th (Family)
 1 a.m. (10) — Same as 6 p.m. Friday
 1:20 a.m. (12) — Same as 8:15 a.m. Friday
 3:10 a.m. (12) — Same as 9:45 a.m. Friday
 4:30 a.m. (12) — Same as 11:30 p.m. Friday

SATURDAY, MAY 29

7:30 a.m. (5) — Baton Pass (Morally Objectionable In Part for All) REASON — Low moral tone.
 8 a.m. (7) — Whistling in Dixie (Family)
 8:15 a.m. (12) — Three Musketeers (Morally Objectionable In Part For All) REASON — Suggestive sequences.
 1 p.m. (5) — The Command (Family)
 1 p.m. (2) — The Crash of Moons I, II (No Class.) Jamaica Run (Adults, Adol.)
 2:30 p.m. (7) — Flying Tigers (Family)
 3 p.m. (4) — Fury of the Congo (Family)
 4:30 p.m. (4) — Ministry of Fear (Morally Objectionable In Part For All) REASON — The film is not sufficiently clear in indicating the immorality of the leading characters' intent to commit "mercy killings."
 4:30 p.m. (7) — Magnetic Monster (Family)

WESH 2
(Daytona-Orlando)

WTVJ 4
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WEAT 12
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6:30 p.m. (10) — Jubal (Adults, Adol.)
 9 p.m. (2-5-7) — Three Violent People (Adults, Adol.)
 10:30 p.m. (10) — Last Holiday (Family)
 11:05 p.m. (11) — Carnival Story (For All) REASON — This film, Morally Objectionable In Part while not deemed as wholly "Condemnable," contains substantially material that seriously offends Christian and traditional standards of morality and decency. "Despite earnest efforts to effect an elimination or a lessening of the moral offensiveness, the producer refused co-operation and has retained in the picture various scenes of gross suggestiveness in situations, costume and dialogue."
 11:15 p.m. (4) — The Big Land (Family)
 11:25 p.m. (5) — One Touch of Venus (Morally Objectionable In Part For All) REASON — Suggestive sequences.
 11:30 p.m. (2) — Tall In The Saddle (Family)
 11:40 p.m. (12) — Sergeant York (Family)
 12:45 p.m. (10) — The Curse of the Cat People (Adults, Adol.)

1:15 a.m. (12) — Same as 8:15 a.m. Saturday
 2:30 a.m. (12) — Kid Glove Killer (Family)
 4:30 a.m. (12) — Same as 11:40 p.m. Saturday

SUNDAY, MAY 30

8 a.m. (5) — Barricade (Morally Objectionable In Part For All) REASON — Excessive brutality.
 10:30 a.m. (2) — Captain China (Adults, Adol.)
 12:15 (5) — Macbeth (Adults, Adol.)
 12 N (7) — Tyrant of Lydian Against the Son of Hercules (No Class.)
 1 p.m. (7) — Salute to the Marines (Family)
 2 p.m. (2) — Eugenie Grandet (No Class.)
 2 p.m. (10) — Captain Blood (Family)
 3 p.m. (4) — Jolson Sings Again (Morally Objectionable In Part For All) REASON — Reflects the acceptability of divorce.
 5 p.m. (4) — Beneath the 12 Mile Reef (Family)
 5 p.m. (10) — The Falcon Takes Over (Adults, Adol.)
 9 p.m. (10) — The Last Time I Saw Archie (Adults, Adol.)
 11 p.m. (1) — Double Bank (Morally Objectionable For Adults)
 11:15 p.m. (4) — Welcome Stranger (Family)
 11:20 p.m. (5) — I Died a Thousand Times (Adults, Adol.)
 11:20 p.m. (7) — Tales of Manhattan (Adults, Adol.)

MONDAY, MAY 31

9 a.m. (4) — Cheaper by the Dozen (Family)
 9 a.m. (7) — Conspirator (Adults, Adol.)
 9:30 a.m. (10) — Men Against the Sky (Family)
 4:30 p.m. (4) — Let's Face It (Morally Objectionable In Part For All) REASON — Suggestive lines and situations.
 6 p.m. (10) — First Yank Into Tokyo (Adults, Adol.)
 7 p.m. (7) — The Human Comedy (Family)
 11:20 p.m. (11) — Death of a Scoundrel (Adults, Adol.)
 11:30 p.m. (4) — Valley of the Kings (Adults, Adol.)
 1 a.m. (10) — Same as 6 p.m. Monday

TUESDAY, JUNE 1

9 a.m. (4) — Born Reckless (Morally Objectionable In Part For All) REASON — Suggestive costuming and situations.
 9 a.m. (7) — It's a Wonderful World (Adults, Adol.)
 9:30 a.m. (10) — Men Against Speed (No Class.)
 12:30 p.m. (10) — Three Bad Sisters (Morally Objectionable In Part For All) REASON — Low moral tone.
 4:30 p.m. (4) — The Charge at Feather River (Adults, Adol.)
 6 p.m. (10) — Double Deal (Adults, Adol.)
 8 p.m. (4) — Bonjour Tristesse (Morally Objectionable For Adults)
 11:20 p.m. (11) — Tomorrow Is My Turn (No Class.)
 11:30 p.m. (4) — My Wife's Best Friend (Morally Objectionable For Adults) REASON — Light treatment of marriage.
 1 a.m. (10) — Same as 6 p.m. Tuesday

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 2

9 a.m. (4) — The Petty Girl (Morally Objectionable In Part For All) REASON — Suggestive costuming and situations.
 9 a.m. (7) — Across the Wide Missouri (Adults, Adol.)
 9:30 a.m. (10) — Men in Her Life (No Class.)
 12:30 p.m. (10) — Blackwell's Island (Adults, Adol.)

4:30 p.m. (4) — Spaceways (No Class.)
 6 p.m. (10) — The Man From Planet X (Family)
 9 p.m. (2) — Hell's Outpost (Morally Objectionable In Part For All) REASON — Tends to condone immoral actions; excessive brutality.
 9 p.m. (7) — The Angry Hills (Morally Objectionable For Adults)
 9 p.m. (5) — Same as above
 11:20 p.m. (11) — Without Reservations (Adults, Adol.)
 11:30 p.m. (4) — Wings in the Dark (No Class.)
 1 a.m. (10) — Same as 6 p.m. Wednesday

THURSDAY, JUNE 3

9 a.m. (4) — That Night With You (Morally Objectionable In Part For All) REASON — Light treatment of marriage; suggestive remarks.
 9 a.m. (7) — Please Believe Me (Adults, Adol.) (On standby in event that Gemini coverage ends)
 9:30 a.m. (10) — The Money (No Class.)
 12:30 p.m. (10) — Her Husband's Affairs (Family)
 5:05 p.m. (4) — Safari (Adults, Adol.)
 6 p.m. (10) — Fort Algiers (No Class.)
 7 p.m. (7) — The Killer (No Class.)
 9 p.m. (4) — Notorious (Adults, Adol.)
 11:20 p.m. (11) — Young Stranger (Family)
 11:45 p.m. (4) — Concert of Intrigue (No Class.)
 1 a.m. (10) — Same as 6 p.m. Thursday

FRIDAY, JUNE 4

9:05 a.m. (4) — The Girl Most Likely (Family)
 9 a.m. (7) — Reformer and the Redhead (Family)
 9:30 a.m. (10) — The Money Maker (No Class.)
 12:30 p.m. (10) — British Agent (No Class.)
 5:05 p.m. (4) — Stop! Look! and Laugh! (No Class.)
 6 p.m. (10) — Spring Reunion (Adults, Adol.)
 7 p.m. (5) — Ladies Courageous (Adults, Adol.)
 7 p.m. (7) — Ma and Pa Kettle at Waikiki (Family)
 11:25 p.m. (11) — Stromboli (Adults, Adol.)
 12 Mid (4) — The Iron Glove (Family)
 1 a.m. (10) — Same as 6 p.m. Friday

Archdiocese Gets TV

LOS ANGELES (NC) — The Federal Communications Commission has allocated three closed-circuit microwave television channels to the Los Angeles archdiocese.

Father John C. Urban, archdiocesan director of communications, said the FCC also granted construction permits for the three instructional TV stations.

TV Radio CATHOLIC PROGRAMS IN DIOCESE

TELEVISION

(Sunday)

9 A.M. — TELAMIGO — Ch. 7, WCKT — Spanish - language inspiration discourse.*

9:15 A.M. — THE SACRED HEART PROGRAM — WPTV, Ch. 5, West Palm Beach — Father Francis L. Filas, S.J., of Chicago's Loyola University, will give a talk on the work of the Holy Spirit.

9:30 A.M. — THE CHRISTOPHERS — Ch. 5, WPTV West Palm Beach.

11 A.M. — THE CHURCH AND THE WORLD TODAY — Ch. 7, WCKT — Father Donald F.X. Connolly, assistant pastor of St. Brendan parish, will present a program on "Helping Modern Youth."

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

(Tuesday)

MAN-TO-MAN — WTHS, Ch. 2 — This program will be off the air for two weeks on June 1 and 8. It will return June 15 at a new time, 8 p.m.

(Friday)

6:30 A.M. — GIVE US THIS DAY — WLBW-TV, Ch. 10 — Father Charles Malley, C.S.S.R., on May 28; Father Joseph L. Cliff on June 4.*

(Saturday)

4 P.M. — MEN AND GOD — WMIE, 1140 Kc. — Spanish religious program presented by Corpus Christi Church.

(Sunday)

6 A.M. — THE CHRISTOPHERS — WGMA 1320 Kc. (Hollywood)

6 A.M. — THE SACRED HEART PROGRAM — WGBS, 710 Kc. 96.3 FM

6:05 A.M. — THE SACRED HEART PROGRAM — WFEG 1300 Kc. (Marathon)

6:30 A.M. — THAT I MAY SEE (REPEAT) — WGBS, 710 Kc.; 96.3 FM — Re-broadcast of TV instruction discourse.*

6:30 A.M. — THE SACRED HEART PROGRAM — WHEW 1600 Kc. (Riviera Beach)

7 A.M. — THE HOUR OF THE CRUCIFIED — WIRK, 1290 Kc. (West Palm Beach).

WJNO, 1230 Kc. (West Palm Beach).

WHEW, 1600 Kc. (Riviera Beach). Father Damian Reid, C.P., retreat master at Saint Paul's Passionist Retreat House, Pittsburgh, Pa., will speak on "Someone Else to Think Of."

7:15 A.M. — THE SACRED HEART PROGRAM — WIRK, 1290 Kc. (West Palm Beach).

7:30 A.M. — THE SACRED HEART PROGRAM — WFLM-FM, 105.9 Mc. (Fort Lauderdale).

8:30 A.M. — THE HOUR OF ST. FRANCIS — WCCF (Port Charlotte)

8:35 A.M. — NBC-RADIO CATHOLIC HOUR — WIOD, 610 Kc. 97.3 FM — Father Gregory Baum, O.S.A., will speak on "The Christian Adventure: Risk and Renewal."

8:45 A.M. — THE HOUR OF ST. FRANCIS — WJCM (Sebring)

9 A.M. — THAT I MAY SEE (FM REPEAT) — WFLM-FM 105.9 FM (Fort Lauderdale) — FM rebroadcast of TV instruction discourse.*

9 A.M. — THE SACRED HEART PROGRAM — WGMA (Hollywood)

9 A.M. — THE HOUR OF THE CRUCIFIED — WZZZ, 1515 Kc. (Boynton Beach)

9:05 A.M. — CATHOLIC NEWS — WIRK, 1290 Kc. (West Palm Beach) — Presented by Father Cyril Schweinberg, C.P., retreat director, Our Lady of Florida Passionist Retreat House, North Palm Beach.*

9:30 A.M. — THE HOUR OF THE CRUCIFIED — WIRA, 1400 Kc. FM 95.5 Mc. (Fort Pierce)

10 A.M. — CATHOLIC NEWS AND VIEWS — WHEW, 1600 Kc. Riviera Beach — Local news of churches in the area of the Palm Beaches, Diocesan news, general Church news and editorial comment by Father Cyril Schweinberg, C.P., retreat director, Our Lady of Florida Passionist Retreat House, North Palm Beach.*

10:15 A.M. — THE HOUR OF ST. FRANCIS — WNOG (Naples)

5 P.M. — THAT I MAY SEE (REPEAT) — WINK 1240 Kc. (Fort Myers) Re-broadcast of TV instruction discourse.*

6:05 P.M. — CATHOLIC NEWS — WGBS, 710 Kc. — 96.3 FM — Summary of international Catholic news from NCWC Catholic News Service and South Florida Catholic News from The Voice.*

7:30 P.M. — THE HOUR OF THE CRUCIFIED — WWIL, 1580 Kc. (Fort Lauderdale)

10 P.M. — THE HOUR OF ST. FRANCIS — WKAT, 1360 Kc.

(Daily)

5:05 A.M. — SERMON OF THE DAY — WIOD, 610 Kc. — Father Robert M. Sullivan, O.S.A., vice president and dean, Biscayne College.*

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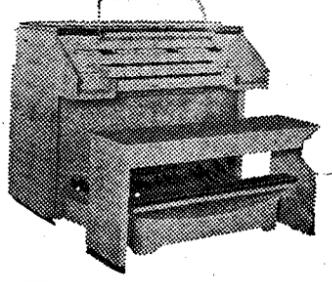
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Student-Made Movies Fall Short Of Mark

By WILLIAM H. MOORING

HOLLYWOOD, Calif. — Writer-producer George Seaton, who lectures at the UCLA movie department of Theater Arts, called me over to see a dozen of the students' film productions.

"The faculty," he said, "has found that a minimum amount of interference is the best amount, so each film has been seen, produced, directed and edited by students."

What I saw sent my memory back to this column of Oct. 16, 1953.

USC, with "Let Me See," a documentary about blind children, had just won the first Inter-collegiate, annual film award offered by the Hollywood Screen Producers' Guild.

This is a showcase through which to give talented students a break in the movie studios.

That year — and for several following ones — no Catholic college competed.

"Our first great need," I wrote, "is for active interest among Catholic college administrators and financial sponsorship to set up first-rate technical courses in movies and TV. 'Any millionaire making a will?' I urged that we become competitive and fast!"

EQUIPMENT

At Loyola U, our nearest-to-Hollywood college, an enthusiastic student group, with a story and scraps of equipment, was refused a grant of \$2,000. Ten

HOLLYWOOD IN FOCUS

years later the fine new Loyola Communications Center was donated and, the Jesuits, like several other teaching Orders, began to step up the practical study of film and TV production.

Better late than never, although time lost has made it hard for Loyola to overtake UCLA and USC.

Perhaps we now should root for a national (or even international) Festival of Inter-collegiate films at which secular and religious colleges might "compare notes."

I no longer am sure that my original hopes remain realistic, for all serious film study now appears to flourish in an atmosphere (I almost wrote vacuum!) of materialistic realism and intellectual eclecticism.

UCLA turns out an artistically impressive and visually imaginative variety of short features. Many of these, while beautifully photographed, cleverly directed, well acted and (wouldn't you know!) decorated with fantastically fetching credits or sub-titles, reveal feverish pre-occupation with illicit sex.

Satire deteriorates into cynicism.

Caricature too readily supplants genuine characterization and sacred institutions such as marriage, tend to become the

butt of jeer or jest. How far does Catholic education — or philosophy — shift this polarization of such subject matter in student theater?

The best of the 10 to 15 minute, UCLA shorts, communicate a quite remarkable volume of ideas in the time. Most of these, however, struck me as lacking in depth, insight or compassion, sometimes all three.

COMPANY

Young Plata Skouras who, in 1960-61, put his heart and \$2 million of 20th Century-Fox money into "Saint Francis of Assisi," announces his own film-making company, Navarino Productions, in partnership with Nick John Matsoukas.

Skouras never expected that, being religious, his film about St. Francis would automatically evoke raves from the critics. He was not prepared, either, for a discriminatory roasting, espe-

cially in the religious press.

"Too many critics," said Skouras at the time, "prefer the type of social 'message' film that wins awards at foreign film festivals." These put emphasis on rape, murder and perversion.

His Navarino plans include a DeMaupassant short story, "Mish Harriet;" "Forever Ulysses" by C. P. Rodocanachi and "Memoirs of Coxecomb," a satiric, Freudian-type, boudoir comedy about an 18th-century London playboy!

Skouras and Matsoukas are changing the locale of their Maupassant story from the South of France to the Greek island of Mykonos. This should guarantee backgrounds similarly picturesque to those which, in "Zorba the Greek," have sent many critics into such ecstasies that they failed to notice how anti-clerical author Kazantzakis and his character (played by free-thinking actor Anthony Quinn) slight Christian morality and ridicule monastic religious.

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VIEWS ON TELEVISION

'Non-Family' Films Barred From ABC TV Network

By WILLIAM H. MOORING

HOLLYWOOD, Calif. — The so-called "third network" — ABC — which consistently sets its cap at the family audience, considers most of the films imported from Italy and France as "out for good" by reason of being morally bad.

It also already has refused to show many Hollywood pictures, including "The Apartment", "I Want to Live" (execution of Mrs. Graham) and "Elmer Gantry."

This seems to offer a declaration of ABC's position regarding recent, cunning efforts to sell to TV, groups of pictures, including some foreign ones that not even the theaters would accept.

When we first alerted the public to such plans, many local civic and Church bodies asked to be kept well posted.

So far neither CBS, nor NBC has promised to bar any movie, but it is known that they are viewing offers of down-beat, foreign pictures with extreme caution.

Unfortunately, as ABC executives point out, the supply of good, family type movies, is at famine level.

Only one in every three feature films made during the past five years, is considered completely "safe".

The network executives would like to reject all movies on the Legion "B" list, if this were practicable.

They know how people feel about this.

That the 2 to 1 vote against Pay-TV, registered in California last November 3, had been over-ruled by Judge Irving H. Perluss of the Sacramento Superior Court, came as no surprise to me.

Subscription TV, Inc., won the judgment and another test by Telemeter still may follow.

More surprising was the cool appearance in court of legal representation for Fox-West Coast Theaters. It had been implicitly and repeatedly stated in the press that the "Citizens for Free TV" alone, had been responsible for the campaign that put over Proposition 15 on the November ballot.

The public was persuaded (misled, I thought!) to believe that Pay-TV such as Pat Weaver's STV Corp., already had launched successfully in Los Angeles and San Francisco, was a threat to network and other so-called "free"-TV.

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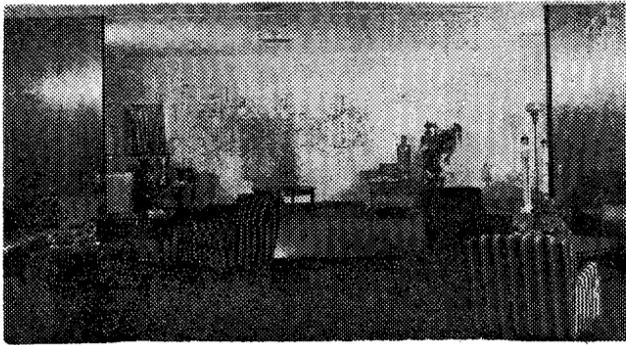
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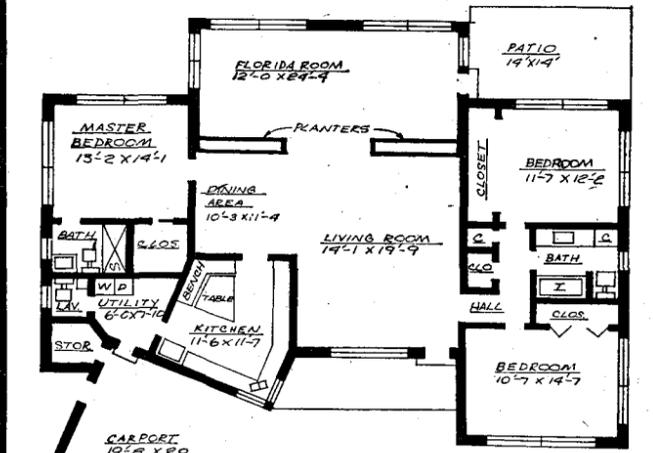
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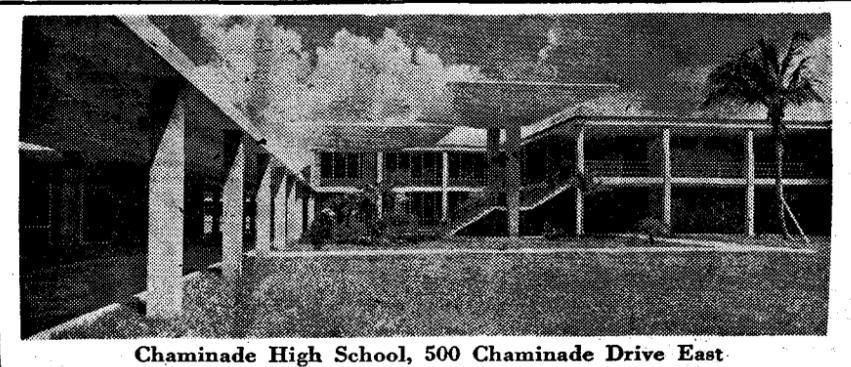
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