

Annual Bishops' Relief Fund Collection Sunday

To the Priests, Faithful and Religious of the Diocese:

The annual Catholic Bishops' Relief Fund collection has as its exclusive purpose to bring desperately needed assistance to Christ's poor in lands other than our own. It is this collection which will be taken up throughout the Diocese on Sunday, June 6.

The Bishops of the world, during the Third Session of the Vatican Council, turned their attention in a particular manner to the material and social needs of the entire human race. From these discussions it emerged that upwards

of one billion men, women and children lack even those basic necessities which minister to human dignity and promote spiritual growth. The same stark lesson of degrading poverty was dramatically underscored on the occasion of our Holy Father's recent historical visit to India.

Through the generosity of the Catholics of America to last year's collection, aid valued at \$159,925,508 was made possible. Your offering to the collection scheduled for June 6th will insure the continuance and improvement of far-flung programs of rehabilitation and technical assistance, as well as medical care and education, which are translating

the mercy and charity of the Church into a language readily understood by all.

Asking God to bless you abundantly for your well-known love of His poor, I am

Sincerely yours in Christ,

+Coleman J. Carroll

Bishop of Miami



GRADUATION KISS from her famous TV star-Father, Perry Como, for Terry Como who was graduated from Rosarian Academy, West Palm Beach, during commencement exercises Saturday. (Graduation stories and pictures on Pages 9, 10, 11.)

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FORMER MIAMI JESUIT ACCIDENTALLY HIT BY BULLET

Priest Killed In Santo Domingo

A Jesuit priest who was formerly a member of the faculty at the Jesuit Preparatory School here was fatally injured this week in Santo Domingo, Dominican Republic.

Father Vincent Rodriguez, 34, who was ordained to the priest-

hood June 11, 1960, in his native Havana, was hit by a ricocheting bullet at a highway-checkpoint as he and another priest were driving through a heavy rainstorm.

They apparently failed to hear a Dominican Loyalist captain

order them to halt. He fired at their tires and one bullet ricocheted and struck Father Rodriguez in the back of the head.

The priest died last Sunday without regaining consciousness. American authorities, who apologized for the accident, were cooperating with Archbishop Emanuele Clarizio, Apostolic Nuncio, in preparing to fly Father Rodriguez to Puerto Rico for treatment.

Educated in Havana and Spain, Father Rodriguez was one of the hundreds of religious and priests exiled from Cuba by the communist regime of Fidel Castro. He studied at St. Louis University and made his tertiary year in Decatur, Ill.

Until 1963 he taught at the Jesuit Preparatory School when he was assigned to a Jesuit school in Santo Domingo.

In addition to his mother and sisters who reside in Puerto



FATHER VINCENT RODRIGUEZ

Rico, Father Rodriguez is also survived by a brother, also a Jesuit priest, Father Carlos Rodriguez, now studying in Spain.

'STRONGER BETTER SOCIETY'

Bishops Of Four Southern States Urge Racial Justice

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ATLANTA, Ga. (NC) — Catholic bishops in four southern states have joined in a statement calling on all men of good will to work for a "wiser, stronger, better society" in the South.

Urging justice and charity toward Negroes, the bishops declared: "Justice has been slow in coming. Now it is written in the law and surely must be preached in our pulpits and practiced in our lives.

beyond justice is the divine virtue of charity, the love of God and our fellow men. Charity is crying out for a trial in the tensions involving the white and the Negro."

The statement, made public here and scheduled to be read on Pentecost Sunday in churches throughout the dioceses of the signatory bishops, bore the names of the following prelates of the Province of Atlanta:

Archbishop Paul J. Hallinan, of Atlanta, Bishop Vincent S. Waters of Raleigh, N.C., Bishop Thomas J. McDonough of Savannah, Ga., Bishop Coleman F. Carroll of Miami, Fla., Bishop Ernest L. Unterkoefler of Charleston, S.C., and Auxiliary Bishop Charles B. McLaughlin of Raleigh.

The document declared that the Catholic Church is "at home

in the South." Despite the "past tragedies and the present trials," it said, "our environment is fundamentally religious."

"The majority of persons of other faiths share with us a genuine sense of God, a love for the Bible, a tradition of

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Two Young Cuban Refugees Win Honors At Catholic U.

Two Cuban refugees from Miami have distinguished themselves in their studies at Catholic University of America, Washington, D.C.

Emilio Cueto Suarez, who came to Miami under the auspices of the Cuban Children's program of the Catholic Welfare Bureau in 1961, and Susana C. Inclan have been elected to Phi Beta Kappa and will be graduated during commencement exercises on Sunday, June 6. Emilio is valedictorian of his class.

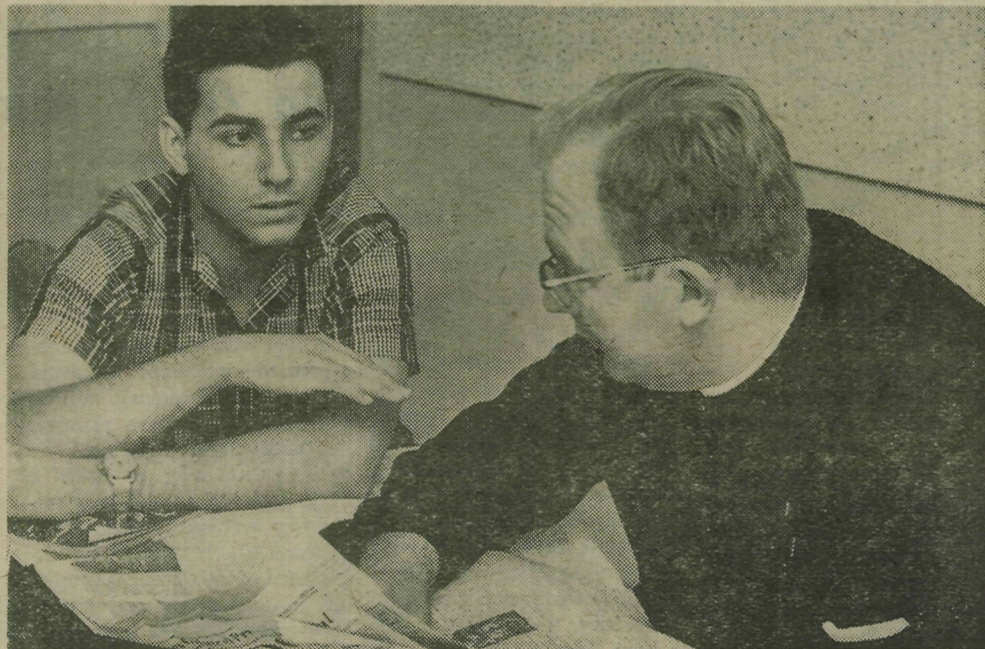
Emilio, whose mother and sister still reside in Cuba, attended the now defunct Belen School in Havana and at the age of

16 was admitted to Villanueva University, Havana, as a special student.

After coming to Miami he was under the care of the Catholic Welfare Bureau until the fall of 1961 when he was transferred to the care of Catholic Charities, Washington, D.C. and entered Catholic University.

Until his 19th birthday early in 1963, he remained under the care of the Cuban Children's program and since that time has been on his own earning scholarships from the Catholic University. With the help of the U.S. Government Cuban Loan he was able to complete

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EDUCATION PLANS to attend Catholic University of America, Washington, D.C. were discussed by Emilio Cueto Suarez with Msgr.

Bryan O. Walsh, director of the Cuban Children's Program shortly after the Cuban refugee arrived in Miami early in 1961.

Dominican Bishops Call For Non-Factional Government

SANTO DOMINGO, Dominican Republic (NC) — The Catholic bishops of the Dominican Republic in a joint pastoral letter called on the opposing leaders in the current fighting to "accept the creation of a provisional government presided over by a patriotic citizen backed by men of good will on both sides."

Voicing hope for "a satisfactory solution to our national tragedy," they said that "all who are considered to have the government of the country in their hands should make the sacrifice of renouncing their rights."

The bishops asked in a terse statement of fewer than 200 words that the proposed provisional government be charged with the task of "preparing the way for organizing a democracy in the country with the support of a competent international organization."

The five bishops of the nation, headed by Archbishop Octavio Beras of Santo Domingo, issued their appeal following a two-day meeting held here under the auspices of the papal nuncio, Archbishop Emmanuelle Clarizio, who played a major role in arranging the initial cease-fire between the opposing forces.

The bishops said they recognized their responsibility to seek a solution to the national crisis, and that the Church in the Dominican Republic wants "to gain a just peace, to overcome hatreds, to attain true social justice, and to achieve authentic Christian liberty."

The hierarchy further declared that whoever does not relinquish his own advantages in favor of a mutually acceptable provisional government "obstructs patriotic activity and human responsibilities before the national conscience."

Speak Up For Moral Law, Women Urged

VATICAN CITY (NC) — Don't be afraid to speak of the moral law in conversations, Pope Paul VI counseled an Italian Catholic women's group.

Speaking of women's role in today's world, the Pontiff encouraged his audience "not to blush, not to be afraid to speak of moral values and imperatives, as if mention of the concepts and realities they evoke were to exclude you from modern conversations."

"Those persons who remain silent about these values and imperative are the ones who deny them or have lost them, those who dare to violate them or who do not realize that the highest expressions of the spirit, such as truth, justice, liberty, honesty, goodness, courage and heroism, are in the moral orders," the Pope said.

Pope Paul spoke after a Mass celebrated in St. Peter's basilica which was attended by members of the Italian Women's Center. The group had gathered to celebrate the 20th anniversary of the center.

"Those persons who remain silent about these values and imperatives," Pope Paul continued, "prefer to give free vent to inferior expressions of instinct, passion, paradox, which are also human expressions, but if left to themselves, derive from inferior and irresponsible areas of the complex human being."

"At times, they are most lively, dramatic and interesting, but all too often they are guilty of undermining the true, complete and organic order of life which is turned toward the transcendent and moral order."

Pope Paul called for the formulation of more emphatic and dynamic principles of "true womanliness" and for determination of "certain statutory principles regarding their proper durability and beneficial application."

On the other hand, he said, "it is necessary to remain vigilant regarding the invasion — one might even in a sense say the eruption — of a mentality which is pleased to adopt free-thinking attitudes and to subvert feminine mores not only regarding those old-fashioned or contingent aspects which might be subject to criticism and transformation, but also regarding those values which must in any case constitute the honor and pledge of true human and Christian womanliness."

During the Mass, the Pontiff

delivered the homily, and spoke of the dangers of compromise in the face of challenges from the world.

"Christ Himself . . . was the first victim of His own word, and the Gospel has always met, throughout the centuries, with strong opposition from the society of every age," the Pope said.

"We must not be afraid — and the Gospel itself tells us so — nor be scandalized if so many adversaries of the Divine Word still exist even today."

"We live in difficult times and one feels a certain discouragement. Some weaken. Others, believing in their own way that certain elasticity and possibility of compromise may be drawn from the Gospel, try to adapt themselves to melt the obstacles. As a result, one descends to the level of the others instead of raising them to one's own level," he said.

"This is not a good way to peace and conciliation. It is instead yielding to the ideology of others. But it happens even among our ranks, even in our days," he said.

Afterward, the Pope appeared at a window overlooking St. Peter's square for the noon blessing and called on the crowds to join him in prayer "for the efficacious presence of Christian women in the contemporary world."

"Let us pray that women may understand and conquer the new horizons open before them . . . so that their presence may truly bring goodness, beauty, love, decent living and hope," he said.



PRINCE ALBERT of Monaco received his first Holy Communion recently from Bishop Jean Rupp in the palace chapel. He is the son of Princess Grace, the former Grace Kelly of Philadelphia, and Prince Rainier.

Church's Social Doctrine Urged Upon Industrialists

VATICAN CITY (NC) — Management and personnel of two Milan industrial firms were told by Pope Paul VI that the Church expects from them "willing application of the principles of its social doctrine."

He told an audience of the two groups that society expects from Christian workers "an ir-

rep'aceable contribution for its continuous progress in peace and order, and for the achievement of true well-being."

"You are men, you are Christians, you are workers," he said. "You are men made to the image of God; men who carry in your immortal spirit the vital and sweet mark of divine intelligence, power and will. You are placed infinitely above inert matter, free, active and strong, and are called upon to prolong the creative activity of God in the world, in the family and at work."

"You are Christians redeemed by the Divine Savior, recreated and regenerated by Him to a life of grace; conscious of the wound left by original sin but made by Him into sons of the father and heirs of heaven, working and active members of the Church, linked together in a bond of charity."

Fix Thoughts And Heart On Christ, Pope Advises

VATICAN CITY (NC) — Although the Christian feels bound by many duties to the world, Pope Paul VI told his regular weekly general audience, he "is bound to it by no definite hope."

"The heart of the Christian," the Pope said, "is already close to Christ and has a foretaste of the happiness of the final meeting with Him."

The audience took place on the eve of the feast of the Ascension, which, the Pope stated, "transfers our worship of Jesus Christ from the terrestrial scene described by the Gospel to the heavenly scene."

It is fundamental to Christian life, Pope Paul continued, "to fix our thoughts and our hearts where Christ is, beyond the confines of the present life, from which one day — the last day of the temporal history of mankind — He will return, victor and judge, to set up a new kingdom of life and happiness."

Pope Paul Busy As Usual On 45th Anniversary Day

VATICAN CITY (NC) — Pope Paul VI celebrated the 45th anniversary of his ordination with a Mass of thanksgiving in his private chapel, and then followed it with a normal day's work on Saturday, May 29.

In line with the Pope's often-expressed intention to avoid abundance of ceremony, no official celebrations were planned.

L'Osservatore Romano, the Vatican City daily, published a front page editorial the previous day inviting Catholics "and all those who respect in the visible head of the Church a worker for justice, peace and human brotherhood" to join in expressing best wishes to the Pope.

"Forty-five years of priest-

hood are almost a lifetime," the editorial said. "In Italy, hundreds, perhaps thousands of people now mature or who are on the threshold of old age were in their youth witnesses and beneficiaries of this uninterrupted apostolate which has always been moved by an inexhaustible and ardent desire for mediation and sanctification . . ."

"Today, this ministry spreads to all Catholicism and to all men with the same ardor, the same total dedication. May God grant a long season to such testimony, and may He open the hearts and minds that they may understand its significance, that they may receive it and become its propagators."

London Speculates On Visit By Pope

VATICAN CITY (NC) — The Vatican press office has denied any knowledge of a published report that Pope Paul VI will visit England.

Speculation in a London newspaper concerned the possibility of a papal visit to England to repay a visit of the then Anglican primate, Archbishop Geoffrey Fisher of Canterbury, who paid a call on Pope John XXIII.



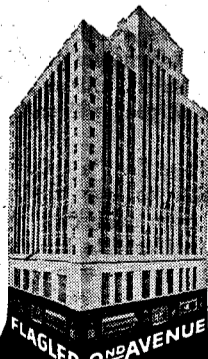
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While Astronaut's Orbiting His Wife Will Be Praying

By CARL A. BALCERAK

WEBSTER, Tex. (NC) — The wife of astronaut James A. McDivitt said here while her husband manned the Gemini VI spacecraft 100 miles upward, she'd be doing the same thing she does every day — "pray for his safety."

Mrs. McDivitt said Catholicism for her is not a sometime faith, but a deep rooted religiosity — and will be that during the four days her husband and Maj. Edward H. White are orbiting in space.

The wife of the astronaut made her comments after assisting at Mass at St. Paul's parish, "without a church," which is three miles from her home in NASA Bay, near the spacecraft center.

Father George A. Beck, pastor of the parish, said he will offer Mass for the safety of the two astronauts, "just as I offer Mass for the safe return of any of the astronauts at any time they take off."

Mrs. McDivitt said she felt no apprehension about her husband's historic venture into space.

"I feel fine — proud of Jim and just hope that everything goes well," Mrs. McDivitt said. "I have no plans for doing anything different than the things I do every day, praying for Jim's safety."

Maj. White, who is a member of Seabrook Methodist church, is slated for the role of

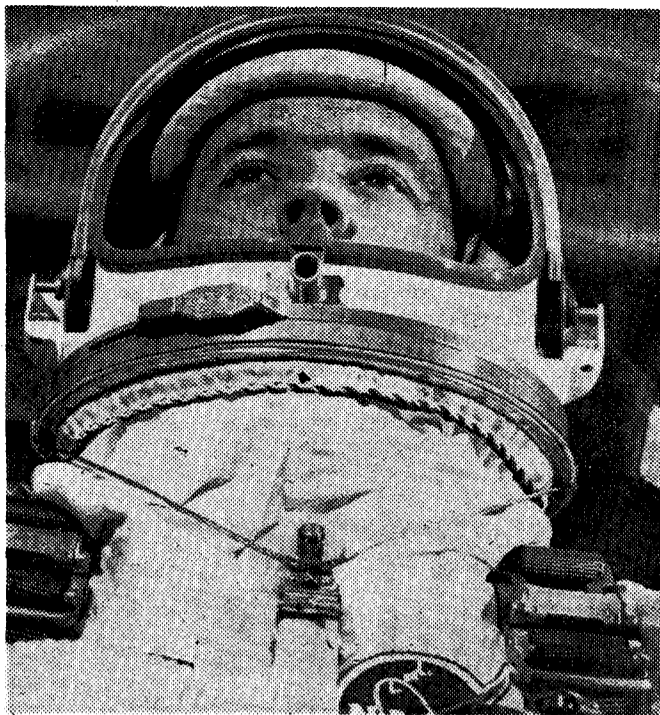
the first American astronaut to take a walk in space. Mrs. McDivitt said she and Mrs. White will get together sometime during the four-day flight to watch the historic event on television.

Father Beck said the McDivitts attend Sunday Mass regularly at his parish and are at daily Mass whenever they have the opportunity.

He said Maj. White and McDivitt and all the other astronauts have a firm confidence in their work and their equipment. He added that in the case of Maj. McDivitt, "naturally, I feel that his Faith gives him added confidence." The pastor said he believed Maj. McDivitt will be too busy to "compose" any prayers while hurtling around in space, but said he felt the astronaut will remember well the prayers he learned in childhood.

Maj. McDivitt is a native of Chicago. His wife's hometown is Cleveland. They were married in 1956 in Lakewood, Ohio. They have three children — Michael, 8; Ann Lynn, 6, and Patric 4.

During his training at Cape Kennedy, Fla., where the historic flight originated, Maj. McDivitt made it a practice to assist at Mass and receive Communion whenever his program permitted — daily, if possible. Father James Herlihy, pastor of the Church of Our Saviour at nearby Cocoa Beach, Fla., reported.



ASTRONAUT JAMES A. McDIVITT goes through a weight and balance test at Cape Kennedy before the Gemini mission.

Cuban Refugees Win Honors

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his undergraduate studies. He plans to continue his studies at Columbia U. for a Master's Degree in International Law.

A daughter of Mrs. Rosa G. Inclan of SS. Peter and Paul parish, Susana came to Miami late in 1960 with her parents and two sisters. Her father, an attorney educated at Tulane University and at the University of Havana, returned to Cuba, was taken prisoner and imprisoned as an enemy of the state in 1963.

Financing her education through a loan from the U.S. Loan Program for Cuban students and by working as a library and laboratory assistant, Miss Inclan majored in psychology. She is a member of Psy Chi, national honor fraternity for psychologists, and is in the Dean's Seminar, a group of honor students chosen in their sophomore year to participate in discussion groups with visiting lecturers and among themselves.

Catholic Chaplains Serving Yanks And Dominicans Alike

By FATHER JAMES A. CLARK

SANTO DOMINGO (NC) — Catholic chaplains are in the forefront here busily serving both American troops and terrorized and hungry populace, giving spiritual comfort and aiding in the distribution of food and clothing.

Among the first to arrive with the American forces was Father (Capt.) Charles Conroy, S. J., of the 2nd Battalion of the 82nd Airborne Division.

In the next few days he gave last rites to many Dominicans killed in block fighting, celebrated Mass with bullets whizzing through the temporary chapel, and participated at funeral services for Joseph Dec.

Father Conroy assisted in billeting American soldiers in religious institutions throughout the city. He said that local clergy have been extravagant in praise of the deportment of soldiers.

Father Conroy, a Chicago Jesuit, was the only chaplain with the Army forces on their first Sunday in the country. He pressed local clergy into service to provide Mass for Catholics of his battalion.

Father (Capt.) Victor A. Bieberle of Wichita, Kan., arrived with a later force. Currently he is stationed on the frontier of the corridor protected by U. S. army forces. He provides religious aid at a field hospital which

serves military and civilian needs.

According to Father Bieberle, a veteran of Viet Nam, the morale of the soldiers is high and living conditions and food are good. Many of the troops are living in commandeered hotels and religious houses while others are living in tents.

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American Student In Rome Drowns Wading At Beach

ROME (NC) — A beach outing to celebrate the end of the school year for students of Chicago's Loyola University extension program has ended in tragedy with the death of one of the students.

Frederick Ritts Wray, 20, of Altoona, Pa., drowned while swimming at Fregene Beach near Rome. He would have left the following day to sail home and was to be met by his parents in New York.

Tragedy struck within minutes after about 200 students at Loyola's third year program at the Civis International Student Center in Rome arrived at the Tyrrhenian Sea beach. Heeding the signs about dangerous currents, Wray and a companion, Carl Lund of Chicago, had decided only to wade

in the water. But the current swept both out to sea.

Lund managed to reach the shore again, but efforts by students, a lifeguard and rescue helicopters failed to recover the body of Wray.

Though most of Loyola's students are Catholics, Wray was a member of the Church of Christ. He held the post of national chairman of that church's youth section.

According to the Loyola extension director, Father John Felice, S.J., he was "one of the most active and outstanding youths in the program, with an incredible desire to help others." At the time of his death he had just completed a drive among the students to aid Rome's Don Gnocchi Institute for Crippled Children.

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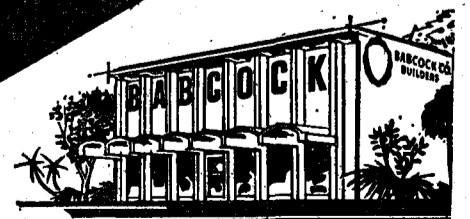
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Soviet Agents In U.S. Spread Attacks On LBJ

WASHINGTON LETTER

BY J. J. GILBERT
 WASHINGTON (NC) — The press department of the Soviet Russian embassy here recently circulated in this country the text of a Tass news agency "statement" which attacked President Johnson and United

States foreign policy. There was nothing furtive about this action, for the Soviet press attache here has been circulating Red Russian material to U.S. communications media for a long time. At the same time,

material equally critical of Soviet Russia and its leaders could not be so freely circulated in the Soviet Union by the U.S. embassy in Moscow.

This particular distribution here coincided with several other events which gave it heightened interest. One development was the U.S. Supreme Court unanimous decision

that a Federal law regulating receipt of unsealed mail containing communist matter is unconstitutional.

Another was the report of persons recently in Viet Nam that demonstrations, picketing, talks and writings in this country that attack our policy in Viet Nam and the Dominican Republic are used to great

propaganda advantage by the Reds in Asia.

The Tass "statement" took President Johnson to task for words attributed to him to mark the 20th anniversary of the ending of World War II in Europe. It accused him of ignoring the "decisive contribution" the Soviet Union made to the defeat of Hitler, and said this country

was "paving the way" for the "West German militarists." In addition, it attempted to turn against the U.S. and the West charges which have long been made against the Soviet Union. It said "imperialist leaders," meaning Western leaders, pinned their hopes on the success of the "cold war."

It charged the U.S. with interference "in the internal affairs of independent nations" and said we are "aggravating the international situation." It said the peoples of European countries who established a socialist order at home "did this by their sovereign will and for all time."

RED PROPAGANDA

The overall effect was to put the U.S. "in a bad light," to say the least, and to push propaganda for the Soviet Union and its satellites. Apparently it wasn't as bad as other things that were being said against us in Red Russia, where a great wave of anti-U.S. propaganda was let loose. It got so bad at one point that U.S. Ambassador Foy D. Kohler walked out of a diplomatic reception because he couldn't stand the things that were being said.

The full effect of the Supreme Court decision on unsealed mail (first class mail was not affected by the 1962 law) remains to be seen. The Post Office Department reportedly was finding it difficult, if not impossible, to enforce detention of the mail involved.

When people in the U.S. demonstrate in one way or another against this country's foreign policy, these activities are picked up as news and disseminated abroad by communications media. In this way, they are known abroad almost as soon as they are known here, and in unfriendly places the news is quickly turned into anti-U.S. propaganda. Persons recently in Viet Nam say they have seen and heard this demonstrated by propaganda emanating from Hanoi and Peking.

Thus, while propaganda of the Reds circulates more or less freely in the U.S., our side of the story does not circulate freely in their lands. This illuminates one of the basic differences between true democracies and communist-dominated countries which claim to be democracies.

American Priests Safe In Bolivia

BOSTON (NC) — Five American priests are reported safe and "in good condition" in the mining district of Oruro, Bolivia, where casualties have been high in the civil war between tin miners and Bolivia's junta troops.

Father Joseph E. Havey, superior of the Society of St. James the Apostle, who left Bolivia recently said the priests are Father John Pashby, Father David Sevigny, Father Harold Holbrook, Father Paul Koch, and Father Gerald Leclerc.



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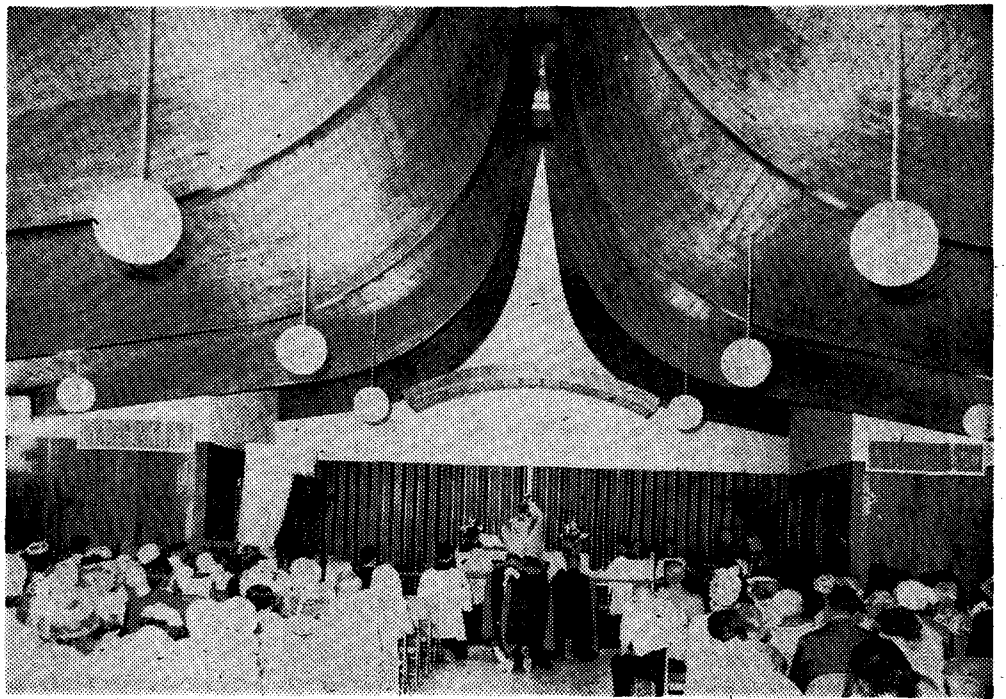
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ST. LUCIE Church recently completed in Port St. Lucie was dedicated during ceremonies last Saturday by Bishop Coleman F. Carroll.

Several hundred persons are accommodated in the church erected by the Diocese of Miami with the assistance of the Extension Society.



Pontifical Low Mass Was Offered By Bishop Carroll In New Church

Today's Graduate 'Better Prepared To Face World'

ST. BERNARD, Ala. (NC) — Today's Catholic college graduate is better prepared, both naturally and supernaturally, to face the world than were his predecessors, Archbishop Paul J. Hallinan of Atlanta, Ga., said here.

"Today's restless generation is more inclined to ask questions — and questions can lead to many truths," Archbishop Hallinan said in the baccalaureate address at St. Bernard College.

"You are more capable of healthy scorn and vigorous contempt — and some of Christianity's finest hours have been charged with a high voltage of holy anger," the archbishop added.

At the same time he cautioned that "young people today

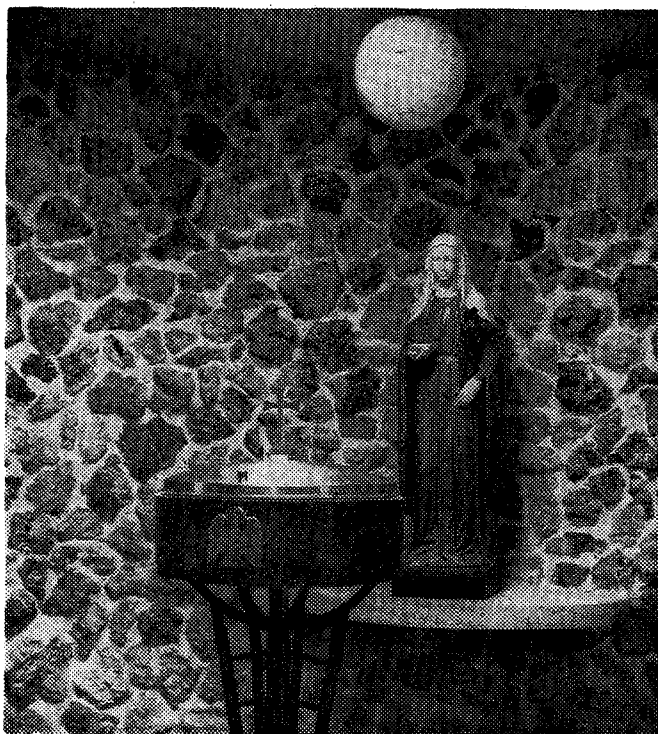
need to develop a better sense of humor."

"A life forever grim is worse than a life forever gay," he said. "Man cannot live on scorn alone."

Archbishop Hallinan said today's Catholic college graduate should be "far better prepared" for his duties by "the present rebirth of your faith, the renewal going on painfully but steadily within the Church."

"The Church today is more aware of her identity, God's holy people," he said.

Every decision of the Second Vatican Council "may not be pleasing to us," he commented, "but we can hardly remain stagnant in a faith whose ministry to the world is daily becoming better known."



Baptistry In New St. Lucie Church

Communion Of Palm Beach Police And Firemen's Guild

WEST PALM BEACH — Pontifical Low Mass offered at 9 a.m. Sunday, June 13 in St. Juliana Church by Bishop Coleman F. Carroll will highlight the first annual Communion Sunday observance of the newly organized Catholic Guild of Police and Firemen in Palm Beach County.

A Communion breakfast will follow at 10:30 a.m. at Holiday Inn Town House. Guest of honor will be Philip D. O'Connell, State Attorney in Palm Beach

County for the past 23 years.

Principal speaker during the breakfast will be Earl Faircloth, State Attorney General. State Fire Marshall Broward Williams will also address law enforcement personnel and firemen.

Daniel P. Sullivan, operating director of the Greater Miami Crime Commission, will serve as master of ceremonies during the breakfast to which wives of members and families have been invited.

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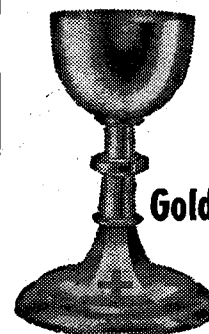
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Brave Report Of The Cuban Bishops In Tragic Times

In a communist country, no one expects vocations to the priesthood and religious life to flourish. If seminaries are not closed, they are rendered comparatively ineffective by many devices. And this is true in Cuba today.

However, recently a very frank report on vocations in that tragic country was issued by the Cuban Bishops' Secretariate.

It is a revealing document, but, surprisingly, not so much for statistics indicating the clerical blight of the present, as for the painfully honest admission that Church leaders failed to evangelize the poor in the generations before communism settled over the island.

The report states that 100 years ago there was one priest for every 176 Catholics in Cuba; that as recent as six years ago there was one for 9,000 Catholics, and that today there is one priest for every 33,000.

Specifically, the Bishops' report singled out the Negro in Cuba as an example of neglect of the masses. It declared that 20 per cent of the population is Negro. While two-thirds of these are Catholics, there are practically no Negroes among the Cuban clergy.

The reason? According to the statement of the Secretariate, Cuban Negroes as a social group have not been evangelized in the past, and indeed even today, it is claimed, there is "no serious effort on the part of the Church to penetrate the psychology of the Cuban Negro and to understand his religious attitudes and to present to him in a comprehensible and acceptable manner the message of the Gospel."

Among the solutions to the vocation problem indicated for the future: Extend the apostolate to the neglected lower classes; assure priests of a decent living; make the liturgy more meaningful for all the people.

This critical self-analysis regarding vocations and indeed the state of the Church obviously does not bog down in the morass of self-pity or seek to pin the blame on circumstances beyond control. Instead it is a healthy, heartening sign of the Church's renewal of life in Cuba, even in the stifling atmosphere of communism.

This report is in keeping with the spirit of the Vatican Council in its objective appraisal of weakness and strength and the need now to find and apply suitable remedies. The Cuban Bishops, obviously are looking confidently to the future, while learning from the past.

An Opportunity To Help

Long before the public attention was centered on the grave problem of world poverty, the Bishops of the United States had inaugurated an annual drive known as the Bishops' Relief Fund. Its purpose was simply to aid the impoverished, the homeless, the neglected sick in foreign lands.

The critical needs of the early postwar years simply highlighted the misery and wretchedness to be found in most places in the world even during peace time. Hence the annual collection has constantly broadened its scope until last year, through the generosity of American Catholics, aid valued at \$159,925,508 was made possible for scores of nations.

The Fund went into programs of rehabilitation and technical assistance. It brought medical care, aided in housing and made basis education possible for thousands.

Next Sunday in all parishes an opportunity will be given

The Way to Peace

MONTH OF THE SACRED HEART



once again to contribute to the Bishops' Relief Fund. Since all of us seem in recent months to have a deeper sense of responsibility towards the poor and homeless, there is good reason to be confident that this collection will set a new record for generosity towards the needy.

Significance Of Pentecost

Pentecost shares with Easter the distinction of being the most important religious feast of the year. It marks the establishment of the church and the planting of the seeds of Gospel among the first converts. It set the pattern of human cooperation with divine grace which has been characteristic of Christianity ever since.

Perhaps its most telling lesson in our times is the reminder that without the Spirit of God man can accomplish nothing of lasting value. This is all the more meaningful today when the world is strongly inclined to defy science and to deceive men into believing that the laboratory eventually will solve all his problems and build him a permanent Utopia in the material universe.

The Holy Spirit on Pentecost came to twelve men who were confused and fearful and hesitant about the extraordinary mission given them by Christ to evangelize the world. But the grace of the Spirit enlightened and strengthened them with the light and strength possessed only by God. The face of the earth was renewed then, not by the ingenuity and industry of men, but by the divine life infused in the souls of those willing to give all in the service of God.

Today with all the marvels of science, we are no less dependent upon God. The church's course is secure because in the last analysis it is in the hands of the Holy Spirit. And in our individual lives there never can be a substitute for the action of the Holy Spirit in our souls. Pentecost will never cease.

The Liturgical Week: An American Phenomenon

By Father RENE H. GRACIDA
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What is a Liturgical Week? The answer to such a question cannot be simple because a National Liturgical Week is many things.

Perhaps the chief characteristic of such a Week is that it is a type of that peculiarly American phenomenon known as a convention. Americans, more than any other peoples in the world, seem to love to attend national conventions. It was inevitable, therefore, that the Liturgical Movement in the United States would produce a convention-like national meeting of those in the United States interested in the Liturgy of the Church.



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A National Liturgical Week is, however, something more than a convention. It has a spiritual character which elevates it and makes it a great deal different from the convention of a political party or a fraternal organization.

People go to a National Liturgical Week not only to meet other people and to learn, but even more importantly, they go to experience something.

In the daily celebration of the Eucharistic Liturgy, in the liturgical discussions, in the very act of coming together for such sacred purposes, they experience what is proper to active and alert participation in a worshipping community to the people of God.

SPIRITUAL, INTELLECTUAL

Because the National Liturgical Week had this spiritual as well as intellectual character, it was inevitable that some people called these Weeks Catholic revival meetings; the term "Litnik" was applied derisively to Liturgists. This hostility and lack of sympathy was to be expected in the years before the Second Vatican Council.

The great Encyclical "Mediator Dei" of Pope Pius XII went a long way in fostering a change in attitude on the part of those out of sympathy with the aims and objectives of the liturgists. But it was not until the first session of the Second Vatican Council that many more people were finally awakened to an awareness of the importance and value of the Liturgical Conference, Inc. and the National Liturgical Weeks which it sponsors.

The first Liturgical Week held in Chicago in 1940 was attended by a relatively small handful of people compared with later weeks. But even the Liturgical Week held in Milwaukee in 1954 had only a total attendance of 2,330 people, of whom 340 were clergy, 1,130 were sisters, 15 were brothers, 61 were seminarians and 784 were laity.

Contrast those figures with

the official registration statistics for the Liturgical Week held in 1964 in St. Louis: a total registration of 10,555, of whom 2,619 were priests, 3,358 were sisters, 3,136 were laity, 126 were brothers, 1,193 were seminarians and 123 were persons of other faiths. In addition approximately 10,000 other persons attended the Week but did not register.

The format of the Liturgical Weeks has evolved into an efficient program utilizing both time and talent to best advantage.

SCHEDULE OF WEEK

The Week begins with registration on a Monday afternoon, followed by the opening Celebration of Mass, and concluding with the opening General Session at which the host Bishop delivers the keynote address.

Tuesday's and Wednesday's sessions consist of general sessions in the morning, followed by the celebration of Mass, with the afternoon devoted to workshops. Each evening there is a general session. The Week concludes on Thursday with a general session, celebration of Mass, regional meetings, and the concluding general session.

Each general session consists of talks, demonstrations and other events which explore the general theme of the Liturgical Week. The general theme of this year's Week is: "Jesus Christ Reforms His Church."

This year's theme recognizes that the Church is in a process of far-reaching reform. This reform affects every aspect of the Church's life: theology, worship, parish life, art and music, modern society, catechetics, the family, and so on. No one who is aware of what is happening in the Church can doubt that these reforms will affect his understanding and practice of the life of faith in the Church.

The main talks probe the principal implications of the general theme. If the Second Vatican Council is to be an effective instrument of reform it will be so only when individual Christian hearts are open and attentive to the same re-igniting spirit manifested by the Council Fathers.

OPPORTUNITY FOR ALL

The Liturgical Week is designed to be an opportunity for all to learn, to reflect, to discuss, and to pray about this important task to which we have all been called.

Far from being an emotional gathering of far-out zealots, the National Liturgical Week has become an effective means of assisting the Church in the never-ending task of staying young in an aging world, of meeting the new challenges of a rapidly changing society, of finding new ways of making the sacramental system of salvation established by Our Lord Jesus Christ ever more effective in the lives of men.

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Forever Cling Firmly To High Ideals

By MSGR. JAMES J. WALSH

Graduation time always seems to put adults in a sermonizing mood. Perhaps this annual urge to give advice may be traced back to the honest appraisal of ourselves: "What I am greets a dly w I might have been."



MSGR. WALSH

At any rate, self reproach in later life is often identified with the belated admission that somewhere along the line after school one lost or lowered his ideals.

There is little room for arguing the claim that a person or a profession without ideals quickly deteriorates from within. Most of us are sensitive on the point.

It is rare for a person to admit that he so differs from the run of men that he does not see the need for ideals in his life. His conduct may prove to all that his once respected standards now drag in the mud and are hardly recognizable. Nevertheless, if he is challenged, he is likely to claim ideals vastly different from his behavior.

IMPORTANCE OF IDEALS

Students perhaps grow weary of hearing of the importance of having worthy ideals constantly before their eyes and in their hearts. But the fact is there is little danger of exaggerating this, although the emphasis may be laid in a manner more likely to annoy than to inspire. By nature we are strongly inclined to look down, to follow the broad path, to slide and drift and procrastinate.

The man without ideals slips

TRUTH OF THE MATTER

into this downward trend almost automatically and learns there seems to be no bottom to the pool of frustration.

An ideal is necessary that we may have a target to aim at. It gives us a clear goal and stimulates our thinking and acting. It provides the challenge that we must have in order to develop the best in us. If we accept the challenge, and seriously work at it, gradually we are lifted above the common level.

Needless to say, if an ideal is to be worthwhile, it has to be set high. There must be a mountain to climb, not a lake to fall in. Unless there is a height to conquer, a goal that demands sacrifice, inconvenience, pain and sweat, little of lasting value will result.

People who have achieved the greatest success had previously given themselves an ideal so high that it seemed impractical or impossible of attainment. But they were geared to a total effort. All their energies of body and soul were pitched to the highest point, and even if they did not quite reach the peak envisioned, they still soared high above ordinary goals.

CHURCH HARPS ON IDEALS

If this is true in material pursuits, how much more impressively true is it in the affairs of the spirit. Little wonder the Church never ceases to harp on ideals.

In doctrine and morals, in the training of the mind and the will, in her advice to parents and children, she is forever holding up an ideal or a series

of ideals designed for varying circumstances and conditions of life.

This insistence is not always admired. Many are annoyed by what they call unreasonable demands on human nature. They consider the church's ideals too high, too unrealistic. They describe them as contrary to man's nature and beyond his strength . . . especially in moral matters.

But with all the current changes in the church as a result of the Vatican Council's decisions, the Church is proving how consistent she is from generation to generation in her high ideals. This is no surprise. Her founder, Our Lord, was considered by many in His day and even now as a most impractical visionary.

IDEALISM OF JESUS

How many ridiculed His idealism expressed in such "impossible" commands as: "Love your neighbor as yourself . . . Love your enemies . . . Do good to them that calumniate you . . . Deny yourself, Take up your cross and follow me . . . Learn of Me, for I am meek and humble of heart . . . He who loses his life shall find it . . . Go, sell what you possess and come, follow Me . . ."

What seemed still more foolish to some, He commanded all His followers to pursue this one ideal as their first and unchanging goal: "Be ye perfect as also your heavenly Father is perfect."

No greater challenge could be offered a human being. Strive

for perfection, as God is perfect. And just as soon as a person is about to complain of the absurdity of this command, he is reminded of the endless line of saints.

Here are the men, women and even little children, who have taken Christ at His word and have given the world the marvelous proof that they set their sights high and they actually reached the highest of ideals. They did so, of course, by adding to their own resources the incomparable assistance of God's grace.

STANDARDS LOWER

If a Catholic's ideals nowadays seem unreasonably high and out of step with the times, it must be traced to the fact that so many standards have been lowered in the world at large. Witness the nigh incredible change in public attitude towards certain moral questions. What would have aroused most people of all religions to anger and disgust a generation ago is now more or less taken for granted. The standards have been slipping steadily.

By comparison the unchanging ideals of the church for the individual Catholic seem abnormally lofty and impossible of attainment. They are indeed difficult, as any ideal must be. But they are not contrary to man's nature: They demand work and sacrifice and endless effort.

The reason for this is not complex. These ideals are not meant to lead to mere human success and peace for a few years. These are the goals which promise membership in the family of God, and everlasting happiness in the future.

talking hogwash and you know it. You don't really believe what you're saying."

Sincerity does not demand that we stud our conversation with disagreeable truths or opposing opinions which may give offense without accomplishing any proportionate good. Some times it is more Christian to be silent. However, any time we catch ourselves saying or agreeing to something which is contrary to our own convictions, we are compromising our integrity. And we are not talking Christ's language.

We may be tempted to feel that Christlike conversation is beyond us. There is too much to guard against. We simply cannot be that alert all the time.

True, we probably never will achieve absolute perfection. Nevertheless, with a little effort we certainly can speak "with words of God" much more consistently than we do. We shall find it a challenging experience to try to go through just one day (for a starter) with our conversation keyed to the question, "What would Jesus probably say under these circumstances?"

It may tend to curtail our conversation somewhat. But no matter. Most of us talk too much anyway.

Christians Should Talk As Christians

By Father LEO J. TRESE

"If anyone speaks, let it be as with words of God." In this admonition St. Peter in his first Epistle sets us a high standard, although a perfectly logical one. If we are Christians, Peter is saying, then we ought to talk like Christians. The words that we speak should be words that would not be out of place on the lips of Christ Himself.



FATHER TRESE

This does not mean that all our conversation should be confined to religious topics. The Gospels record for us a very small percentage of our Lord's conversations. It is only His words of major importance and of universal application that are related by the Evangelists.

However, Jesus is fully human, and we can be sure that He took part in ordinary, every day human conversation. With His disciples and other friends He undoubtedly discussed local politics, the weather and the happenings around Him — the comic, tragic or just plain interesting incidents which make up any ordinary day.

GOD'S WORLD

No, we do not have to be perpetually preaching in order to speak "with words of God." Even in the most casual chat there is a Christlike way of speaking. There are three notable qualities which characterize such conversation. These qualities are charity, humility and sincerity.

NO SARCASM, RIDICULE

Charity bars from our conversation all that might give unnecessary pain to another. Sarcasm, ridicule, fault-finding, angry or resentful remarks — none of these, surely, would reflect Christ to our listeners. Equally foreign to the lips of Christ would be every type of unkind gossip, every type of tale-bearing, slander or detraction.

Perhaps a little less obvious than the need for charity is the need for humility in our conversation. There is no one (God excepted, let us hope) whom we love more than ourselves. Consequently it is a real struggle to keep self to a minimum in our talk.

Most if us are too sophisticated to indulge in outright bragging. Just listen to us, though, as we manage to mention (so very offhandedly!) some small

triumph of ours or a compliment someone has paid us or an honor that has been accorded us.

Then there is the matter of one-upmanship, as it is called. This consists of topping the other person's experiences. If someone mentions having had a serious operation, we describe our own much more serious one. If another person speaks of his trip to Mexico, we tell about our trip to Europe. If the speaker recalls an unusual bridge hand he held last night, we can remember a still more freakish hand which we held a week ago.

NO INSINCERITY

Sincerity is the third quality which characterizes the conversation of a Christian. Insincerity is a much more difficult defect to spot in ourselves than is either uncharitableness or self-centeredness. The reason is that usually we are not trying deliberately to deceive other persons. We first of all deceive ourselves and others only incidentally.

All too often in conversation we say what we think we ought to say and try to convince ourselves that we really mean it. We stifle the small voice inside us which whispers, "You're

PENTECOST SUNDAY

June 6
INTROIT

(Sap. 1, 7)

The spirit of the Lord fills the world, alleluia, is all-embracing, and knows man's utterance, alleluia, alleluia, alleluia. (Ps. 67, 2) God arises; His enemies are scattered, and those who hate Him flee before Him. 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. The Spirit of the Lord fills the world, alleluia, is all-embracing, and knows man's utterance, alleluia, alleluia, alleluia.

EPISTLE

A Reading from the Acts of the Apostles (Act. 2, 1-11)

When the day of Pentecost had come, the disciples were all gathered together. Suddenly from the sky there was a noise like a strong driving wind that filled the whole house where they sat. There appeared to them tongues as of fire that parted and came to rest on each one of them. They were all filled with the Holy Spirit and began to speak in other tongues and to proclaim according to the promptings of the Spirit. Now there were living in Jerusalem devout people, Jews of every nation under heaven, who on hearing the sound gathered in a crowd. But they were confused because each one heard the speakers in his own language. This astounded them and they asked in amazement, "Aren't these men who are speaking all Galileans? How is it, then, that each of us hears them in his native language? We are Parthians, Medes and Elamites; inhabitants of Mesopotamia, of Judea and Cappadocia, of Pontus and Asia, Phrygia and Pamphylia, of Egypt and the regions of Libya around Cyrene; even visitors from Rome — all Jews or Jewish converts (Cretans and Arabs too). And yet we hear them speaking in our own tongues about the great things which God has done."

ALLELUIA

Alleluia, alleluia. (Ps. 103, 30) Send forth your spirit, and they shall be created; and you shall renew the face of the earth. Alleluia. Come Holy Spirit, fill the hearts of your faithful; and kindle in them the fire of your love.

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: That the Holy Spirit may grant such wisdom to our Holy Father, Pope Paul, our Bishop, Coleman F. Carroll, and our Pastor, N., that they may all lead us in justice and truth, we pray to the Lord.

PEOPLE: Lord, have mercy.

2. PRIEST OR LECTOR: That the leaders of our nation may, through the gift of the Holy Spirit, come to a more perfect understanding of international problems, we pray to the Lord.

PEOPLE: Lord, have mercy.

3. PRIEST OR LECTOR: That, through the counsel of the Holy Spirit, all who are confused by the complexity of modern life may see clearly what they must do, we pray to the Lord.

PEOPLE: Lord, have mercy.

4. PRIEST OR LECTOR: That just as the Apostles were strengthened by the Holy Spirit, so we too may, with His help, be courageous in bearing witness to Christ by our daily lives, we pray to the Lord.

PEOPLE: Lord, have mercy.

5. PRIEST OR LECTOR: That through the indwelling of the Holy Spirit in us as His temples we may bring to all men true knowledge of God's Holy Church, we pray to the Lord.

PEOPLE: Lord, have mercy.

6. PRIEST OR LECTOR: That our participation in this sacred liturgy may, through the gift of the Holy Spirit, bring us genuine piety and devotion to God, 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 sources 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. 67, 29-30)

Confirm, O God, what You have wrought in us; from Your temple, which is in Jerusalem, kings shall offer gifts to You, alleluia.

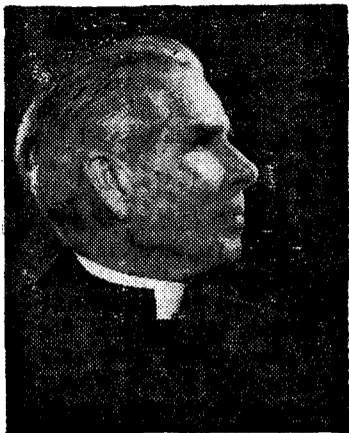
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(Act. 2, 2 and 4)

Suddenly there came a sound from heaven, as of a violent wind blowing, where they were sitting, alleluia: and they were all filled with the Holy Spirit, speaking of the wonderful works of God, alleluia, alleluia.

GOD LOVE YOU

Most Reverend Fulton J. Sheen



I have just returned from a trip around the world. No! Rather around the Missions, for the world exists for no other purpose than to be a Calvarian rock on which to erect a Cross, to be a network of highways and byways on which missionaries carry good tidings of salvation. Swallowing the world in one gulp does not develop indigestion but deep disturbance of soul. Just take Asia alone: It has one half of the

earth's population yet only one per cent is incorporated visibly into the Mystical Body of Christ. Has the Cross failed? Is the Arm of God so shortened that He touches only our affluent West?

No. I saw Christ's Presence in new Gethsemanies, Mounts of Temptation, and other plains of Capharnaum. Where a materialistic prosperity flourished, one saw on faces the sadness of those who had everything but Love: hands full but hearts empty. One saw Christ in them negatively as when one thinks of life in viewing a corpse, or food in seeing hunger.

But Christ was present everywhere — in lepers, the sick, the swirling dust, the teeming white-skirted impoverishment, the crying children strapped to their mothers' backs. We who are blessed with faith see other Presences: the Eucharistic Presence in the Tabernacle, the Mystical Presence in the Church and the Charismatic Presence in the soul. But does not a greater faith see Christ in those Unknowns of whom He spoke: "I was hungry . . . I was thirsty . . . I was naked . . . I was homeless . . . I was in prison . . .?" Even on the Last Day, the saved will confess they did not see Christ in these roaming multitudes with wasted limbs, sunken eyes, and wide open sores. "Lord, when did we see Thee . . .?"

We in the prosperous West save our souls by faith and good works. They save their souls by existence, faith in life, quiet unrebelling submission to the forgetfulness of us Christians, and by unconsciously bearing the hunger of Christ on the Mount, the loneliness of Christ in the Garden, His thirst on the Cross and above all His despal by those who had much.

I never saw so many faces of Christ in my life! I never before realized that the reason that we have MISSO, or "are sent" is because they have PASSIO, or "are suffering." The tabernacle lamp reveals one Presence but the sunken cheeks in a mud hut reveal another Presence. Maybe our whole mission technique is wrong. Maybe we have been trying to bring Christ to these people when we should be bringing Christ forth from them. These millions have been more closely united to the sufferings of Christ than ever I ever will be. They may not know that Christ lives in them, but I saw Christ in those tabernacles as I circled this tiny orb of ours. May these good people intercede for me for not doing more for them as the head in the United States of the Pontifical Mission Society. May they intercede for you for not being more responsive to my appeals. Here I see the Occidental Christ in our comfortable churches but there I saw the Oriental Christ in uncomfortable tabernacles of wasted human flesh. Oh, my friends — take my word for it, Christ wears a different face in the Eastern world. Help! For His sake.

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'STRONGER AND BETTER SOCIETY'

Text Of Statement By Southern Bishops

Following is a "Statement for Pentecost" by bishops of the Province of Atlanta:

For 400 years the Catholic Church has been at home in the continental United States. On Pentecost, 1565, a Spanish fleet under Admiral Menendez was being readied for a historic voyage to the New World. The result was the founding of St. Augustine in Florida. On Sept. 8, Mass was offered there — "the first community act of religion in the first permanent settlement in the United States."

Now, four centuries later, on Pentecost of 1965, Catholic leaders in the southern states are surveying the Church, its resources and opportunities. God has been good to us, and we sense a second springtime of Catholicism in this warm and gracious land.

On the world scene, this new Pentecost has been heralded by the Second Vatican Council. Great popes and contemporary saints have poured their energies into its fertile soil. Bishops have risen to far-reaching responsibilities. Priests, Religious and laity have begun to work more closely in a welcome union of Catholic effort, especially as it contributes to the well-being of the entire community.

AT HOME IN SOUTH

The Church is at home in the South. The majority of persons of other faiths share with us a genuine sense of God, a love for the Bible, a tradition of church membership, a courteous and gentle approach to others.

For all the past tragedies and the present trials, our environment is fundamentally religious. But two great tensions test today the spiritual heritage of American life — religious disunity and racial strife. We can in our communities, meet their challenge only with the candor of truth and the ardor of love enkindled by the Holy Spirit whose Person we commemorate today.

In earlier years, the movement toward Christian unity was difficult because of the religious laws and customs. In the southern states, it was even more restricted by the fact of few Catholics and fewer priests. But times are changing. The rich missionary history of Catholicism in Florida, Georgia and the Carolinas is a hardy base on which Catholic laymen, side by side with those of other faiths, are raising a wiser, stronger, better society.

EARLY MISSIONERS

This South will not be woven of dreams and desperate hopes. Her fabric should be the religion of early missionaries like John England and James Gibbons, the first Catholic bishops of the Carolinas; the Methodist leader, John Wesley, and scores of other Protestant pioneers. And her vital strength today must reflect the moral convictions of southerners like John Rutledge, Christopher Gadsden, and William Gaston, Robert E. Lee and George W. Cable, the scientist George Washington

Carver and the poet Sidney Lanier.

In this renewed society, with the spirit of love, we invite dialogue and cooperation with others, especially our fellow Christians, but also with all men of God even those who do not share our mutual bond of Baptism. In most southern communities, mutual good will and respect are growing, and this should be made known to all our people. Common beliefs must be explored. The truth cannot be compromised, but it can always be better understood. Individual conscience must not be violated, but the common good of mankind must be our shared concern.

IMPULSE OF GRACE

"Everywhere, large numbers have felt the impulse of grace," the Vatican council Fathers note, "and among our separated brethren also, there increases from day to day the movement of unity among all Christians, fostered by the grace of the Holy Spirit." And in our brotherhood with all God's people, the Jews with whom His covenant was first made must never be forgotten. They remain today, as the new Constitution on the Church declares, "a people most dear to God."

Bishops Of Four Southern States Urge Racial Justice

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"This South," the bishops added, "will not be woven of dreams and desperate hopes." It cited the tradition of such men as John England and James Gibbons, the first Catholic bishops of the Carolinas, Methodist leader John Wesley and "scores of other Protestant pioneers," Robert E. Lee, George Washington Carver and poet Sidney Lanier.

The bishops said they favor "dialogue and cooperation with others, especially our fellow Christians but also with all men of God, even those who do not share our mutual bond of baptism."

History reveals a splintered Christianity; centuries have failed to heal it. But on this Pentecost, our hopes are higher. In the presence of a growing dialogue and a hearty cooperation, one can hardly deny that the Holy Spirit breathing over an anguished world, is inspiring men of all beliefs to meet together, to talk and pray together.

This budding spring-time of opportunity has its own corresponding responsibilities. The dimensions extend into the lives of our cities, towns and countrysides. Man's life is a totality: his social, civic and economic life cannot be divorced from the morality of his religion. If he believes that all men are created in the image of God, he must live in spiritual equality with others regardless of their race, nation or color.

LIBERTY AND JUSTICE

Every man is morally due the blessings of liberty and justice. equal opportunity of education, housing and employment is his right. Our nation, although built upon these Judeo-Christian principles, is taking many years to fulfill them. Both North and South have maintained their own pattern of racial discrimination.

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The bishops said that on this Pentecost "our hopes are higher" for Christian unity. "No one can deny that the Holy Spirit breathing love over an anguished world is inspiring men of all beliefs to meet together to talk and to pray together," they declared.

The document emphasized, however, that progress in the religious sphere cannot be separated from social, civic and economic concerns. If a man "believes that all men are created in the image of God," it said, "he must live in spiritual equality with others regardless of their race, nation or color."

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RACIAL DISCRIMINATION

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Urging efforts to implement justice and charity in race relations, the bishops asked:

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Justice has been slow in coming. Now it is written in the law, and surely it must be preached in our pulpits and practised in our lives. Beyond justice is the divine virtue of charity, the love of God and of our fellowmen. Charity is crying out for a trial in the tensions involving the white and the Negro. Inspired by the love of the Holy Spirit, why should each man not see all his brothers as children of God? Why not render to every man his due, not only in obedience to the law but freely and generously as becomes a brother of Christ?

Both white and Negro must accept the full responsibility of his social duties. Both must study in order to be wise, work to be productive, and conduct themselves as good citizens and as good men. Crime must be curbed in all parts of society so that all may pursue life, liberty and happiness without fear or danger. Both white and Negro must obey the law, and demand moral integrity in those who assume the positions of leadership.

TIME FOR HARMONY

The times call for religious understanding and racial harmony. But every period of challenge, every Pentecost, also demands vision and courage. With few members and less means, the Catholic Church in the past has done what could be done. Now she can do more. She is doing more, with confidence and determination, and that special insight of grace — to see each problem as a part of the total mystery of man's weakness and God's redemptive love.

As the wounds of religious division can be bound up by God's grace and our honest efforts, so can the wounds of racial strife be healed by His love transforming ours. Our nation and indeed our world have been gravely hurt by these self-inflicted wounds. The Church with all men of good will travels like a modern Good Samaritan the tortuous road to unity and justice. In our southern states, Catholicism in the same good company makes it a path that leads to truth and justice, charity and peace.

In prayer and dedicated service we beg the Holy Spirit on this day of Pentecost to enkindle the fire of his love in the hearts of all our people.

(Signed)

Paul J. Hallinan
Archbishop of Atlanta

Vincent S. Waters
Bishop of Raleigh

Thomas J. McDonough
Bishop of Savannah

Coleman F. Carroll
Bishop of Miami

Ernest L. Unterkoefler
Bishop of Charleston

Charles B. McLaughlin
Auxiliary Bishop of Raleigh

41 Get Diplomas At Seminary

The virtue of obedience is one of the main keystones for the formation of a priest, seminarians studying for the priesthood at St. John Vianney Seminary were told last Tuesday.

Speaking at commencement exercises at which 28 high school students and 13 sophomore college seminarians received their diplomas, Father Claude E. Brubaker declared that this "obedience must be born of and must be sustained by reverence and love for God."

Father Brubaker, who is assistant director of Vocations in the Diocese, reminded the seminarians that their "great aim and goal" is "to become other Christs."

"No one can make you into a priest," Father Brubaker told his listeners, "unless first of all God wants you to be one," adding that "no one can form a priestly image within you even then unless you wish so to be formed."

Stressing the "trait of docility to the will of God" as one of the most important virtues to be sought by the seminarians, Father Brubaker said this trait "makes one gentle, submissive, tractable and obedient."

'GENTLE'

"The seminarian who is gentle in his manner is a seminarian respected and loved by all," said Father Brubaker.

"A priest with this quality," he continued, "is the ideal shepherd whose sheep will never be fearful of him. Gentleness is the underlying and the external demonstration of docility."

"The proposal that we be docile after the mind of Christ may cause in the hearts of some today the feeling of terror," said Father Brubaker.

"When this is so," he said, "it is the result of an overshadowing of the virtue of obedience by notions of excessive liberty — which too often means licence."

Father Brubaker asserted that "what Pope John meant to do by his widely acclaimed agiorramento" was not to "destroy or even challenge the traditional structure of authority in God's Church."

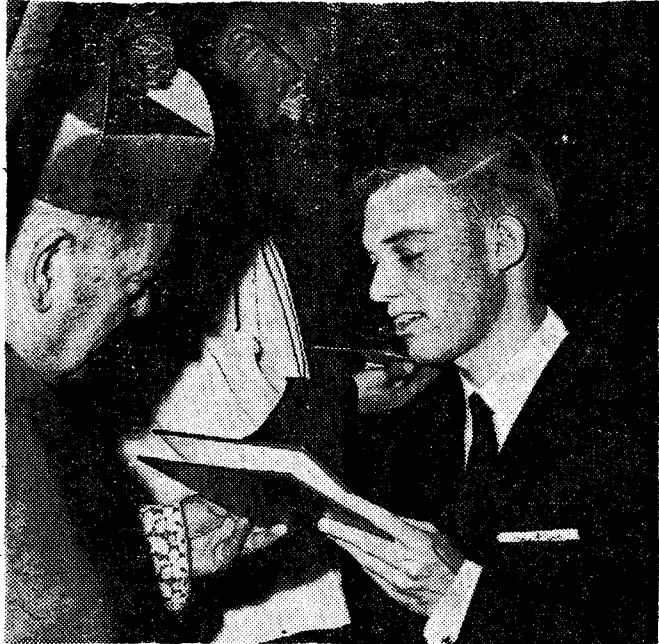
But rather, said Father Brubaker, Pope John sought to loosen the bonds of legalism and to have once again the People of God ruled by the perfect law, the law of love, which is God."

Bishop Coleman F. Carroll presided at the commencement ceremonies and spoke briefly to the graduates and their parents and friends who attended the ceremonies.

Bishop Carroll, in his talk, also stressed the need for obedience in the proper formation of a priest.

Pointing to the many changes that are being put into effect in the Church today, Bishop Carroll noted that these are "restless times."

He said he hoped the seminarians were "restless too,



RECEIVING HIS diploma from Bishop Coleman F. Carroll after completing two years of college at St. John Vianney Minor Seminary is Robert Clinger of St. Lawrence parish.



Kevin Kindelan Gets High School Diploma

restless to achieve their goal," of becoming a priest of God.

Bishop Carroll emphasized, however, that this "restlessness" must be "within the bounds of obedience and respect for authority."

Citing the shortage of priests in the Diocese, Bishop Carroll asked all those present at the graduation to "say a prayer to thank God" for the number of boys now studying for the priesthood at the seminary.

The following medals were awarded by Bishop Carroll at the graduation ceremony:

Silver Medal for excellence in Latin: freshman, high school, John Cheesman; sophomore, high school Rodney Grantham; junior, high school, Paul Noel; senior, high school, Paul Vuturo;

Gold Medal for excellence in Latin: freshman, college, William Elbert; sophomore, college, Thomas Fitzpatrick;

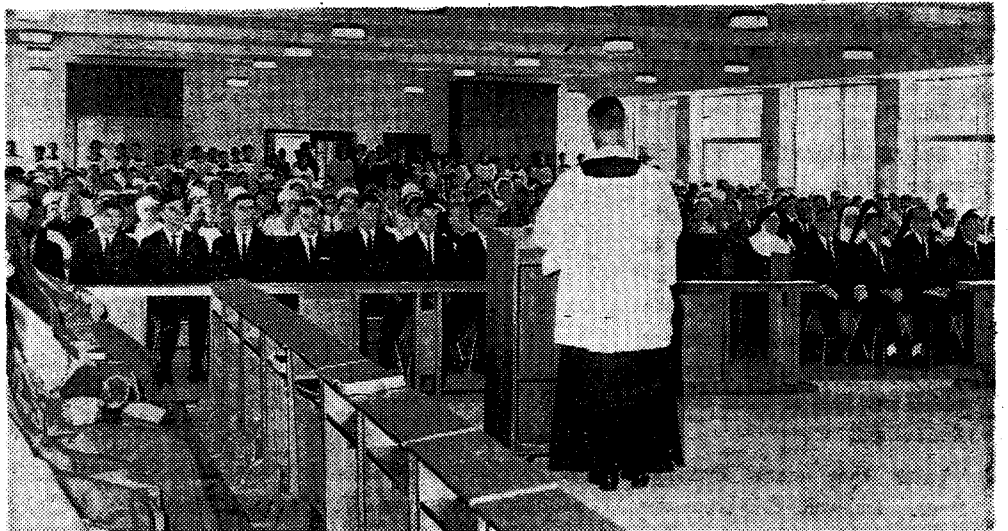
Silver Medal for scholarship and general excellence: freshman, high school, Arthur Bendixen; sophomore, high school, Rodney Grantham; junior, high school, Paul Noel; senior, high school, Rafael Tuburban;

Gold Medal, for scholarship and general excellence: freshman, college, William Elbert; sophomore, college, Thomas Fitzpatrick.



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Procession Of Priests Walks Toward Seminary Chapel Before Graduation



Father Claude Brubaker (Back To Camera) Addresses Graduates

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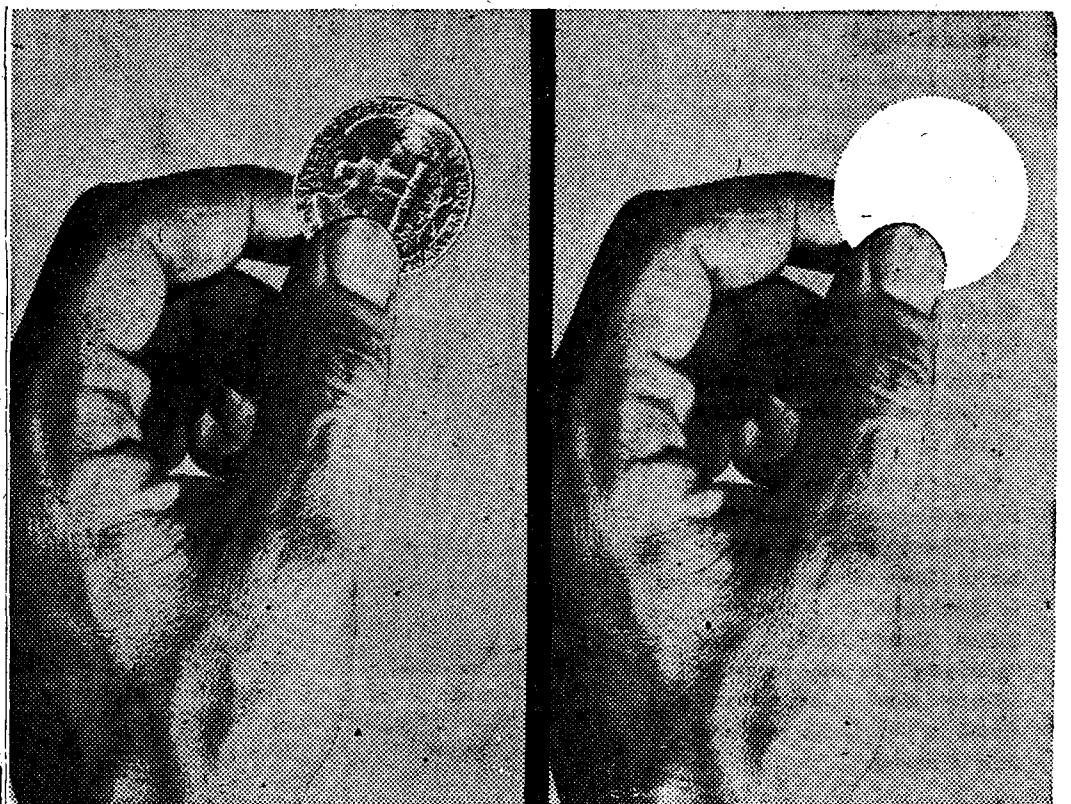
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Combined High School Graduations Held

Graduates of three Catholic high schools in the Diocese of Miami were told last Sunday afternoon that they "must now learn how to extend the love and charity of Christ to all of mankind."

In a talk to the graduating seniors of Curley High, Notre Dame Academy and Monsignor Pace High, Msgr. Frederick J. Hochwalt, called on his listeners to learn "how to communicate this Christian spirit — the only true Christian spirit of course is kindness, — to all others."

Msgr. Hochwalt, who is director of the Department of Education at the National Catholic Welfare Conference in Washington, D.C., was commencement speaker for the combined graduation exercises which was held at Dade County Auditorium.

Later that same evening, Msgr. Hochwalt delivered the commencement address to the graduates of two other Catholic High Schools in the Diocese, Christopher Columbus and Immaculata-La Salle.

Also addressing the graduates at both ceremonies was Bishop Coleman F. Carroll.

Bishop Carroll urged the students "to be convinced of the value of your prayers to Almighty God, to attend Mass frequently and by your example to influence those about you."

"You can't love God unless you love your neighbor," Bishop Carroll declared.

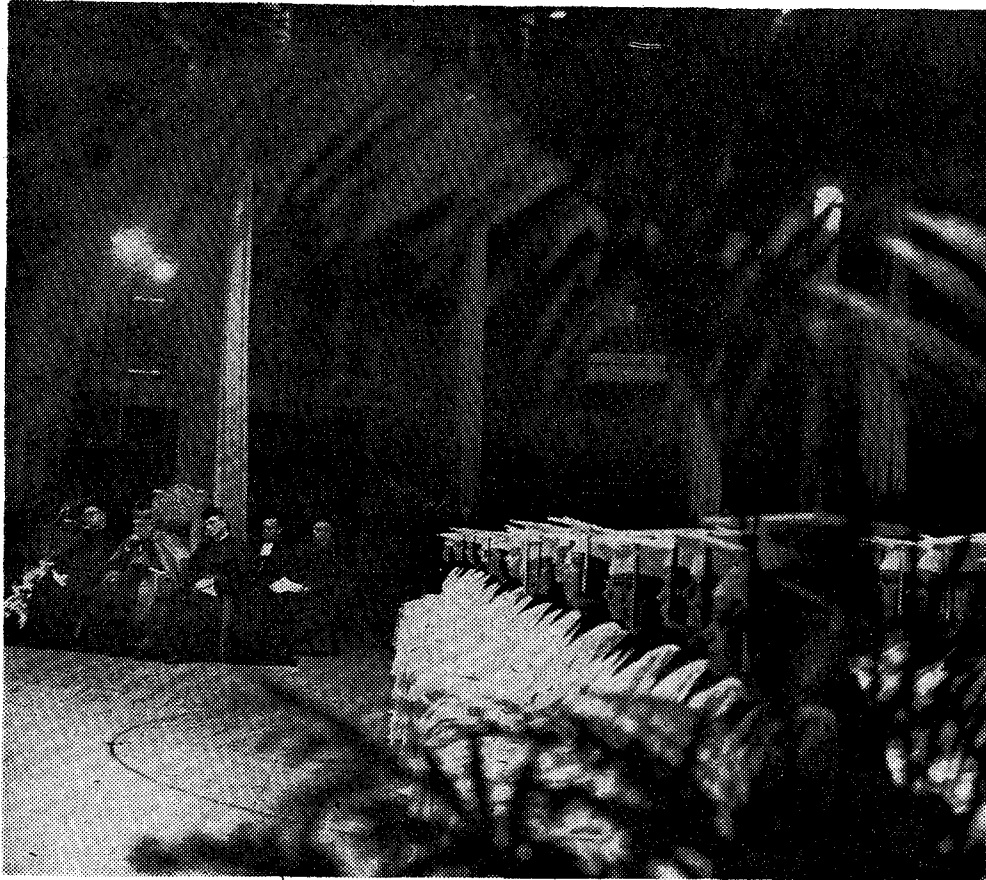
Taking note of the fact that among the graduates there were two Chinese youngsters, a number of Cuban refugees, as well as members of the Negro race, Bishop Carroll said it was "gratifying" to see so many different ethnic groups represented in the classes receiving their diplomas.

During his talk to the afternoon graduates, Msgr. Hochwalt declared that "not all the songs have been written, not all the plays have been written and there are still plenty of honors to be given."

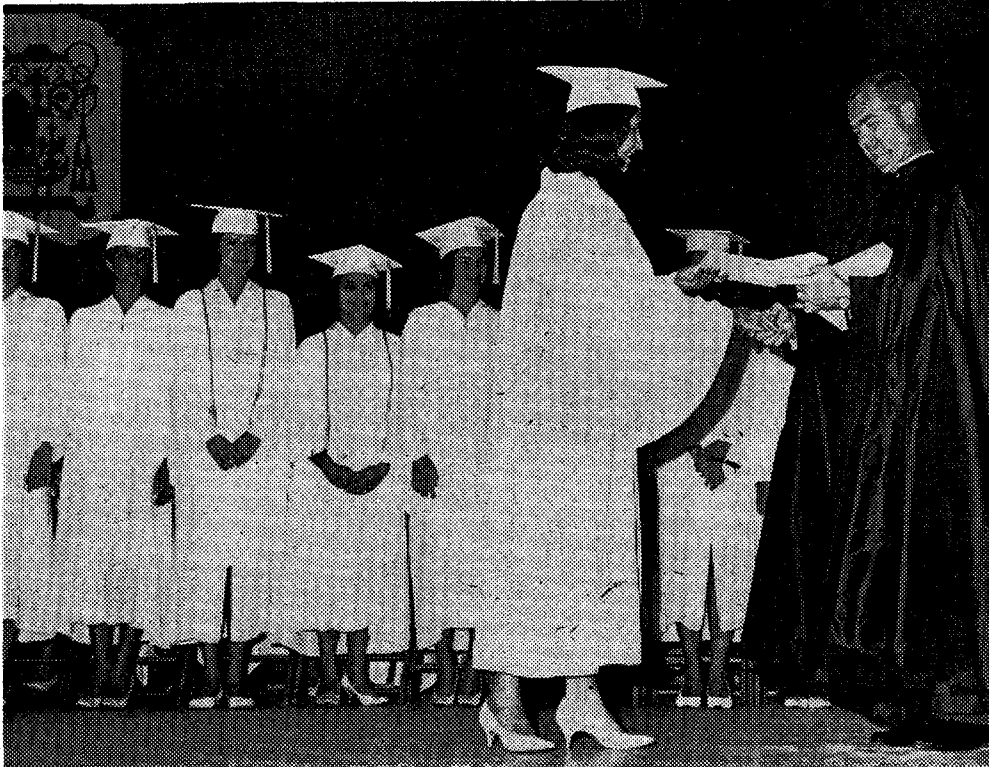
"There is still plenty of room at the top," said Msgr. Hochwalt and he then "invited" the graduates to set their sights high in whatever field they might choose as their vocation.

In his talk to the graduates in the evening, Msgr. Hochwalt urged the students to be "friendly," "cooperative," "charitable," and to "think constructively."

Msgr. Hochwalt particularly called on the students to learn how to "distinguish between propaganda and the truth" and also to "read wisely, speak well and write well."



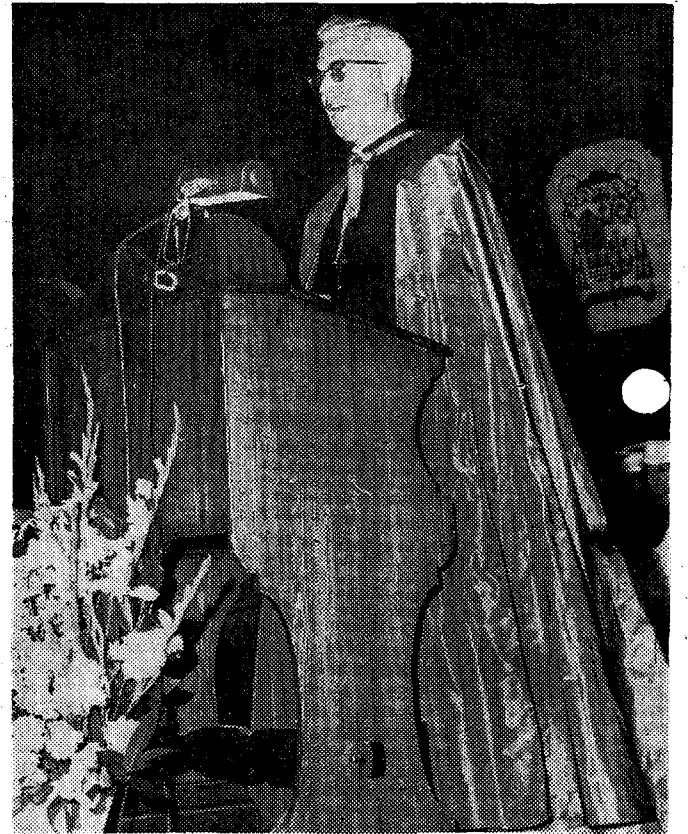
Bishop Coleman F. Carroll Presided At Combined Graduations Sunday



Father Claude Brubaker Presented Diplomas To Immaculata Graduates



Cardinal Gibbons High School Seniors Assisted At Graduation Mass

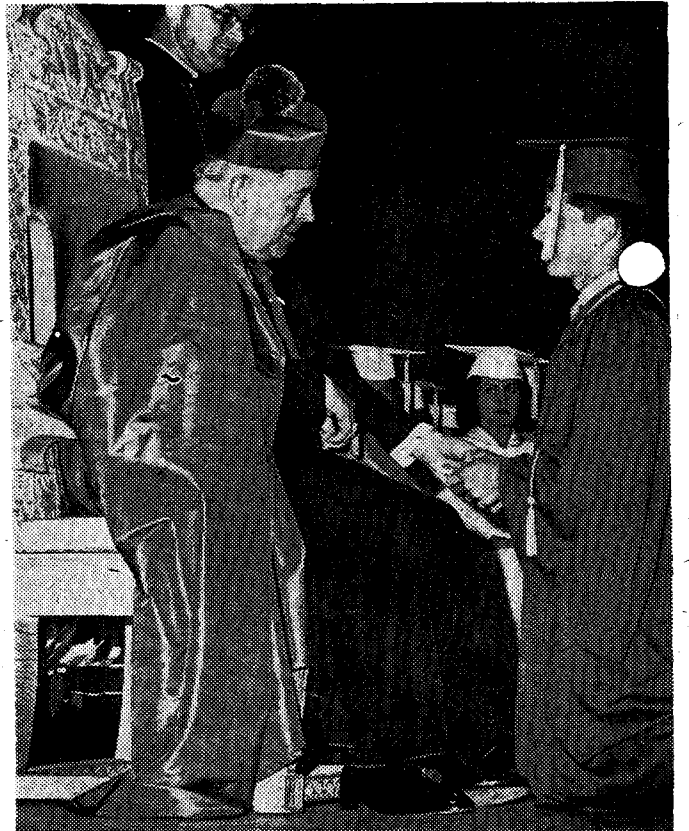


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NOTED EDUCATOR, Msgr. Frederick Hochwalt, director of the Dept. of Education of the NCWC, Washington, D. C., spoke at combined graduations in Miami's Dade County Auditorium.



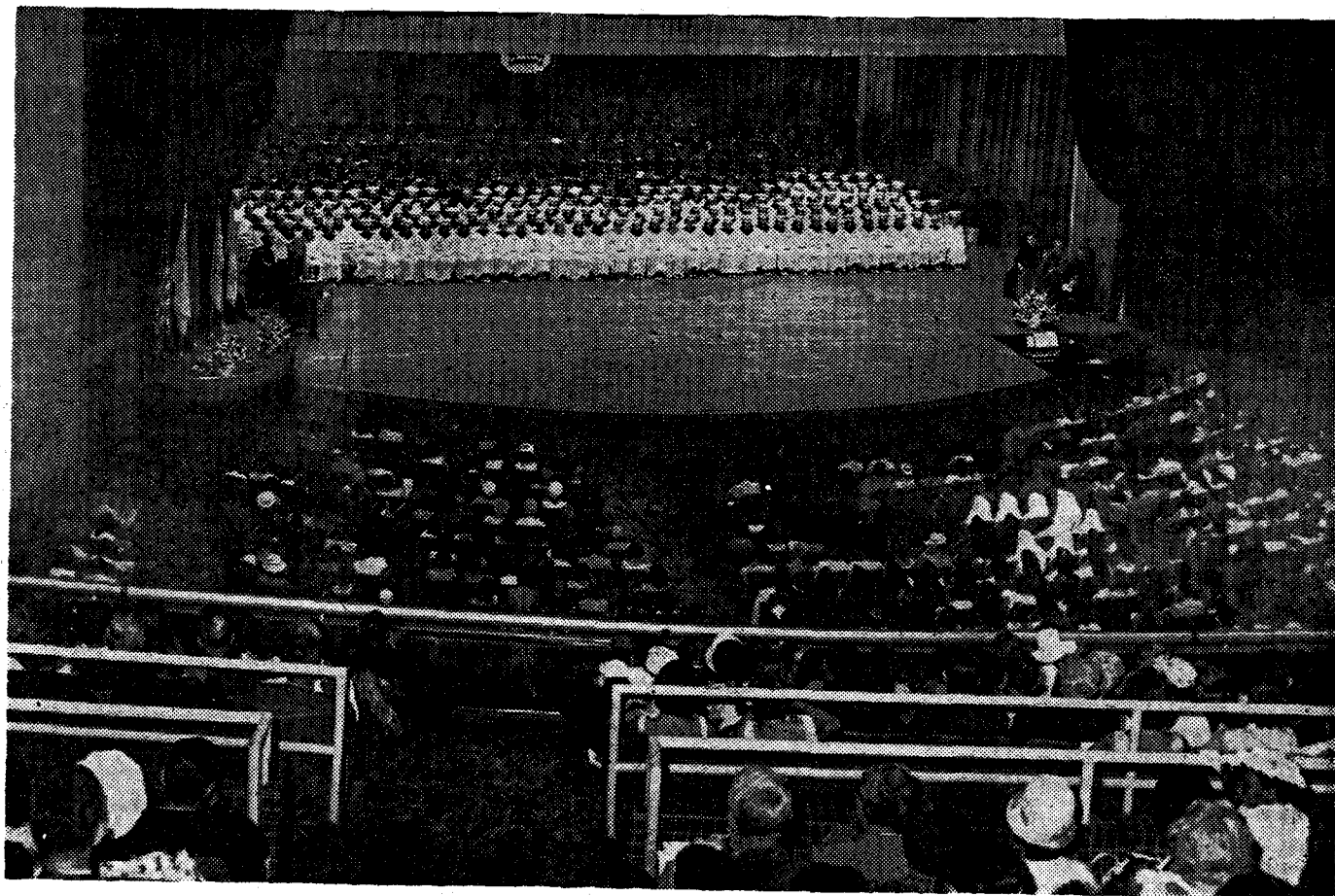
OUTSTANDING SENIOR at Immaculata Academy, Margaret Jane Foye, receives trophy from Bishop Coleman F. Carroll.



EXCELLENCE IN RELIGION medal was awarded to Richard Eugene Simpson of Columbus High by Bishop Coleman Carroll.



Bishop Carroll Spoke To Graduates

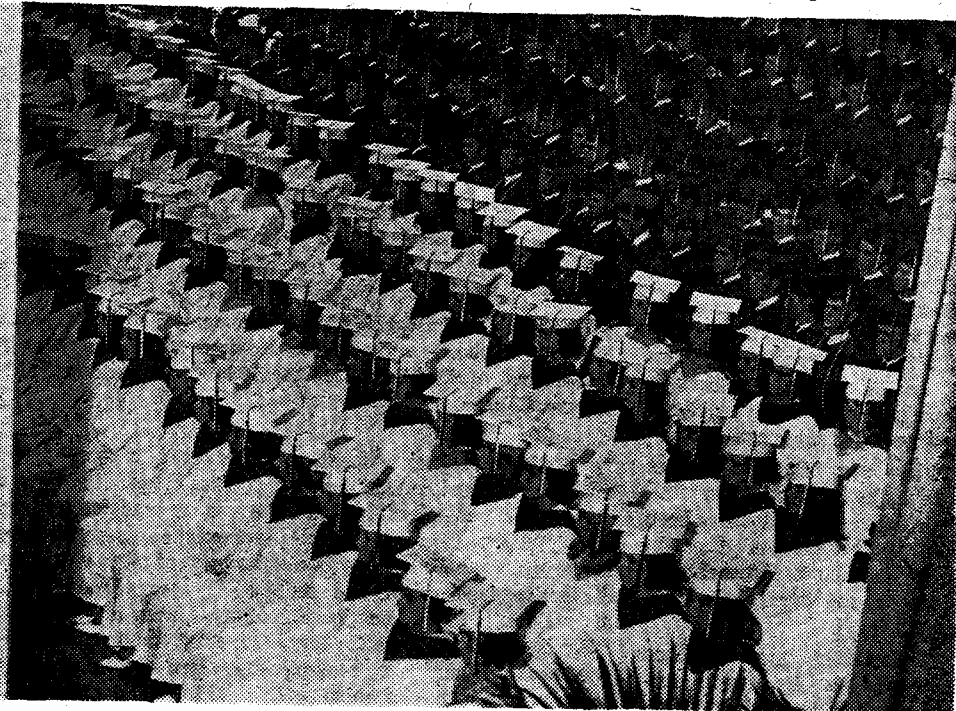


Graduates Of Archbishop Curley, Msgr. Pace And Notre Dame High Schools In Dade County Auditorium

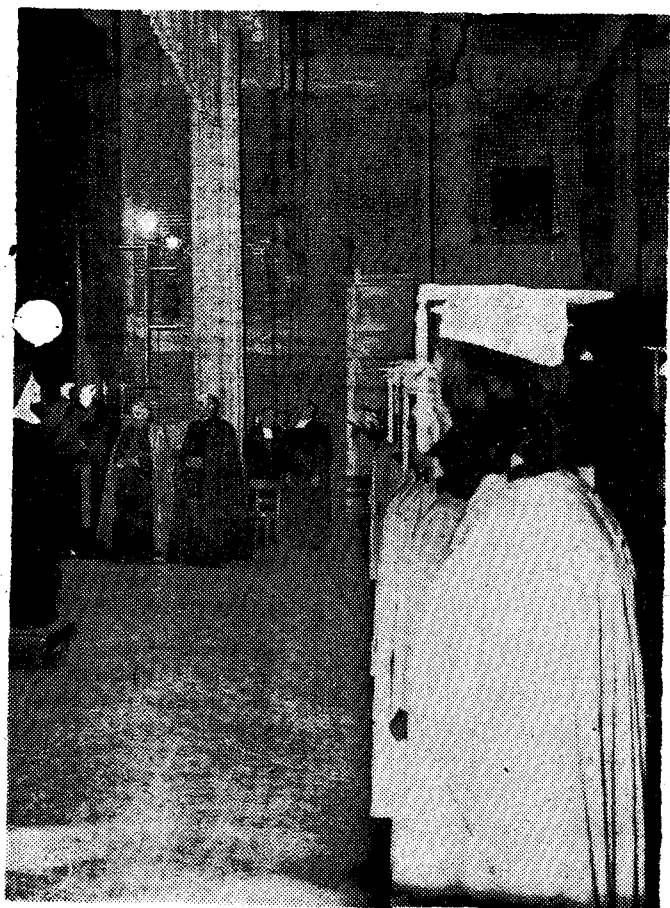
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Notre Dame Academy Graduates Assemble For Academic Procession



Three Schools Joined In Commencement Exercises Last Sunday



Immaculata Academy Choir Sang



Graduates Of La Salle High School March In Procession Into Dade County Auditorium Sunday Evening

Educator States Catholic Colleges Should Excel

BOCA RATON — Those entrusted with the apostolate of Catholic higher education should redouble their efforts to make Catholic colleges sanctuaries of excellence, a prominent priest-educator told the first graduating class of Marymount Junior College.

Msgr. Edward J. Fleming, executive vice president of Seton Hall University, South Orange, N. J., spoke during commencement exercises held Monday at the college.

Bishop Coleman F. Carroll conferred Associate of Arts degrees on 43 graduates and reminded the pioneer class that their activities must be directed toward saving their souls. "Love God and love your neighbor," the Bishop emphasized. "If you do that your life will be a success.

"An education which does not instill love of neighbor into students is lacking somewhere," Bishop Carroll said.

"What opportunities there are today. All you have to do is look about you, not only in this area but throughout the world, to see the lack of love for fellowmen. Much has been given to you and much will be expected of you. You cannot love God without loving your fellowman."

During his commencement address, Monsignor Fleming pointed out to graduates, members of the faculty, and guests that "For the past few years it has been open season in America on Catholic intellectuals and Catholic institutions.

"The non-Catholic hunters have politely held their fire, while salvo after salvo has been fired in the general direction of the Catholic intellectual community by members of the community itself.

"Undoubtedly some good has emerged, but I cannot subscribe to the theory that a prolonged and seemingly endless barrage of cynical and destructive attacks makes everyone, hunters and hunted and bystanders — all feel much better after the shots have been fired," he declared.

"Just a few weeks ago," he said, "the headlines in nearly every newspaper reporting the Easter week proceedings of the National Catholic Education Association in New York stressed something negative, some attack or uncomplimentary assertion or fault-finding statement.

"There seemed to be little endeavor to reveal to the world the blessings of Catholic education and what an important, successful venture it is."

Monsignor Fleming emphasized that he does not believe in "tolerating shoddiness in education simply because it is inspired and sponsored by private agencies, even if it be an endeavor of the Church.

"We must ever be preoccupied with what Whitehead called the 'habitual vision of greatness,'" he stated, adding that the only future function of a private college, "most especially a Catholic college is to achieve excellence" and declared that



HIGHEST RANKING student in the Secretarial Science Curriculum at Marymount College was Danielle Marie Vail, St. Joan of Arc parish, Boca Raton, shown as she received her Associate of Arts Degree and medal from Bishop Coleman F. Carroll.



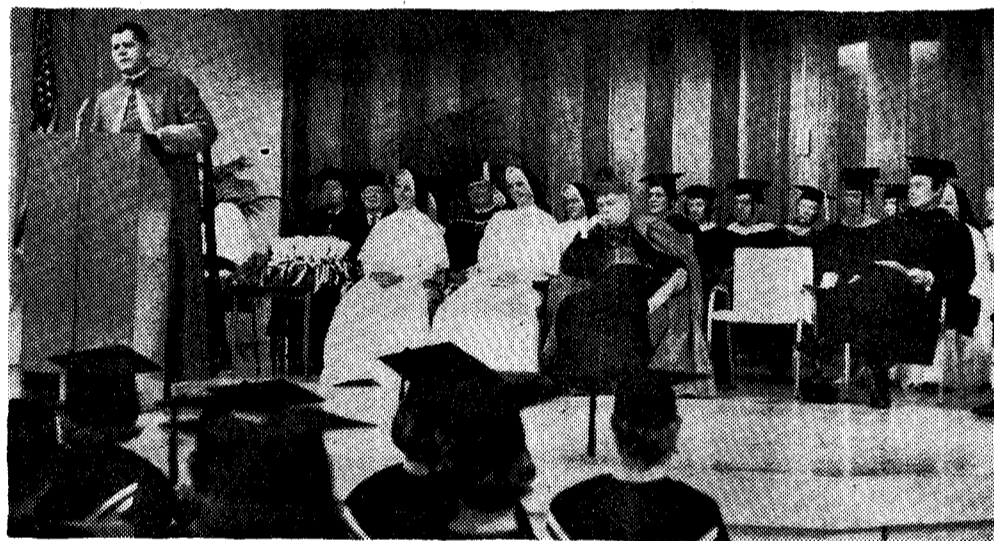
PRESIDING AT GRADUATION ceremonies, Bishop Coleman F. Carroll is shown with Father Edward Pick, chaplain; Sister M. Gerard, R.S.H.M. and Mother de la Croix, president of Marymount College.

"a Catholic higher education must be a liberal education producing fair and tolerant minds. "A second mark of excellence in a Catholic college is a distinctive inner ideal and set of values," he continued. "These cannot be found in any one book or any one course. They are a frame of mind, a point of view, an attitude toward the almost infinite number of tiny crises that arise in life. They are a culture of other-worldliness that flavor not only our conduct, but also our knowledge. They cannot and must not make a man a smart

anthropoid, a small and unimportant chunk of society or still worse, a machine, a bundle of reflexes, a receptive gelatine stripped of all spiritual powers." Monsignor Fleming cited as other marks of "excellence" a superior competence in the performance of academic function, a willingness to "extend generous hospitality" to experimentation and to spark and accommodate innovation, and long-range planning. "Any private college without a master plan for its own development is standing on the 'Razor Edge of Danger,'" he said.



MARYMOUNT COLLEGE conferred its President's Award on Jane Marie Howley, St. Luke parish, Lake Worth, during commencement exercises Monday. Bishop Coleman F. Carroll presented Associate of Arts Degrees. At right is Msgr. Edward Fleming; at left, Mother de la Croix, a college president.



Marymount's First Graduating Class Heard Msgr. Fleming Speak

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News From High Schools In The Diocese

NOTRE DAME

By LINDA ROCAWICH

At the Senior Awards Program of Notre Dame Academy held Wednesday night, May 26, several students were awarded gold medals for achieving distinction in the various subjects taught at NDA.

The awards were as follows:

English for 4 years, JoAnne Lison; Mathematics for 4 years, Linda Heindl; Science for 3 years, Carolyn Franks; Social Studies for 3 years, Catherine Costello; Home Economics for 1 year, Marcia Benedict; Spanish for 3 years, Olga Norman; French for 3 years, Maria Elena Sobrino; Latin for 4 years, Ileana Pina; Stenography for 2 years, Mary Lleo; Typing for 2 years, Linda Metzler; and Office Practice for 1 year, Rose Marie Lawrence.

The award for the highest general average for four years was given to Linda Heindl.

Baccalaureate Mass Scheduled Sunday

A Baccalaureate Mass will be offered at 9:30 a.m. Sunday in St. Michael Church for all Catholic graduates of public schools in the parishes of St. Michael and St. Dominic.

The Mass will be followed by a brunch for the graduates and their parents in St. Michael's school cafeteria.

Celebrant of the Mass will be Father John G. Block.

Two special awards presented at graduation ceremonies last Sunday for Notre Dame Academy at Dade County Auditorium were the Gold Medal for excellence in Religion for four years to JoAnne Lison and the Notre Dame Academy Award for Scholarship, Integrity, Loyalty, and Service to the school to Linda Heindl.

The Baccalaureate Mass was offered last Sunday morning in St. James Church. The celebrant was Father Francis P. Dixon, V.F., pastor.

CENTRAL

By PATTIE O'NEILL

FORT PIERCE — Baccalaureate services for the Class of 1965 of Central Catholic High School were held last Sunday at the 9 a.m. Mass.

Msgr. Michael J. Beerhalter, pastor of Saint Anastasia parish, gave the baccalaureate address. After the services, a breakfast was held for the graduating students at the Knights of Columbus Hall.

Class Night took place May 25. Faye Krause gave the Salutatory address. The Valedictory address was given by Katy Hood. Faye Krause was awarded the Tri-County Medical Society Scholarship.

The First Federal Savings and Loan Scholarship was given to Joyce Dowd. Joan Dowd was presented the Catholic Women's Club Scholarship.

The Pilot Club Scholarship

went to Barbara Ash. The Dr. Richard Sinnott Memorial Award was awarded to Dick Sinnott.

Carlos Castellon won the CYO "Most Outstanding Member" award. Gold medals were presented to various students for scholastic, social, musical and athletic achievements.

Congratulations to the Seniors for a wonderful and prosperous four years in high school and to them go best wishes for the future.

VEROT

By ELAINE HACKETT
And MYRNA FERNANDEZ

FORT MYERS — The last week was exam week at Bishop Verot High School.

The seniors took their exams in the early part of the week and then anxiously awaited graduation.

Friday, May 28, was class night for the first graduating class of Bishop Verot. The class will and testament, the class prophecy and class history were read. The Freshman, Sophomore, and Junior classes were invited to attend.

Last Sunday, the Baccalaureate Mass was held.

June 1 and 2 were set aside for picnics and cleanup at the school. The final day of school, with report cards and the awards assembly will be held today (Friday).

This past year at Verot has proved to be an exciting and successful one. We hope that in

the years to come, Verot will continue to grow in spirit and integrity in the community.

ST. PATRICK

By BONNIE BENEDICT

On Friday evening, May 14, the Junior-Senior prom of St. Patrick High School was held at the Balmoral Hotel.

The final induction ceremony of the National Honor Society took place on Monday, May 17. The following candidates were received: Dianne Fenn, Kristine Bettendorf, Nicolina Carrano, Elaine Doyle, Gloria Pazurik, and Margaret Worden.

Many of the students and graduates of St. Patrick paid tribute to a former teacher on Saturday afternoon, May 15, when they attended the Mass of Requiem for Sister Mary Olivia, O.P., who died at St. Francis Hospital after a long illness. Sister Olivia had spent four years, 1960-1964, at St. Patrick High as a teacher of English.

On Friday evening, May 21, the Patrician Choralists and other talented students presented a program of music, dance, and song to an enthusiastic audience.

The traditional Baccalaureate Mass on Sunday, May 23, initiated a week of graduation activities.

Annual Torch Night ceremonies were held last Friday when the graduates relinquished their places to the seniors of 1966.



THREE CARDINAL Newman High School students have been named delegates to the 1965 Boys State program in Tallahassee. The three are: from left, Tom Lazarus, Malcolm McCampbell and Tom Counihan. Boys State is sponsored by the American Legion and will be held this year from June 27 to July 3.

Seven Students In Diocese Are Given Merit Awards

Seven Catholic students in the Diocese have won merit awards from the Dairy Council of South Florida as part of the Council's continuing program to honor meritorious young people.

Among those receiving the award were:

Peter Smith, son of Mr. and Mrs. Victor C. Smith, 417 NE 10th Ave., Fort Lauderdale, a student at St. Thomas Aquinas High School;

Michael Hudak, son of Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Hudak, 2950 NW 6th St., a student at St. Michael Elementary School.

Stephen Gehl, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank H. Gehl, 1130 Wyoming Ave., Fort Lauderdale, a student at St. Thomas Aquinas High School.

LaVerne Skrobot, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Skrobot, 6651 NW 36th St., West Hollywood, a student at St. Thomas Aquinas High School.

Marie Myers, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Myers, 5740 S. 7th St., Fort Lauderdale, a

student at Madonna Academy, West Hollywood.

Maria Landry, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Landry, 2336 NW 2nd St., a student at Citrus Grove Junior High School.

John E. Mazurek, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Mazurek, 37 Star Island, a student at Archbishop Curley High School.

Centennial Of Death Of Saint Observed

Members of the Religious of the Sacred Heart at the Convent of the Sacred Heart, Carrolltown, 3747 Main Highway, observed the centennial of the death of their Foundress on Tuesday, May 25.

The students under the direction of Mother Dora Guerrieri, R. S. C. J., presented a cantata entitled "The House of Wisdom".

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CATHOLIC YOUNG Adult Clubs of South Florida held a one-day meeting recently in Fort Lauderdale to participate in workshops and

plan for their summer convention. Miss Sylvia Springer of St. Theresa CYAC, Coral Gables, discussed Public Relations.

Summer School Planned By CCD

HIALEAH — A summer school of religion will be held in St. John the Apostle parish beginning Monday, June 7.

Classes will be held for two weeks from 8:30 a.m. to 12 noon Monday through Friday at St. John's elementary school.

The school will be conducted for children in grades one through eight who do not attend Catholic school.

Enrollment is open both to those who attended Confraternity of Christian Doctrine classes during the past year and those who did not.

Anyone wishing to register their children for the classes is asked to write to CCD, St. John the Apostle Church, P. O. Box 26, Hialeah, 33011.

New Fieldhouse Planned For Aquinas High School

Basketball coach Bo Litzinger of Fort Lauderdale's St. Thomas Aquinas High will be entering his 20th year of coaching in the diocese next winter. . . and he could end up with a nice shiny, new gym for an anniversary present.

An all-purpose fieldhouse seating approximately 1,300 for basketball games is in the planning stages for the Raiders' campus.

"If all goes well, we hope to be able to play some of our games in the new gym next winter," Bo commented.

Not since 1952 has Litzinger been able to call a gym his "own." That was the last year of old St. Anthony's High School, which was replaced by Central Catholic High. CC later changed its name to St. Thomas.

Litzinger continued to use the little St. Anthony's gym as a home court for his Raiders and his teams have been almost unbeatable in the band box, regardless of the caliber of opposition.

How many times have his Raiders lost in the old gym?

"Gee, I can't remember when the last time we lost there," he answered. Bo figured it couldn't have been more than four or five times in the last five years.

However, with St. Thomas half-way across town from St. Anthony's, it did present a problem.

"It probably cost us about an hour and a half of travel each day for practice," he stated, "and having our own gym on our own campus will certainly help our basketball program."

The new facility will be built directly behind the present locker room and will probably be connected to the dressing rooms.

While basketball is closest to his heart, Bo is also happy over the prospects of the school having a place where the entire student body of approximately 700 can come together under one roof.

"Whenever we have an assembly or first Friday Mass, it's necessary to hold it outdoors," he explained. "We can't get everyone into the cafeteria."

The new fieldhouse will in-

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clude a stage for auditorium-type events and if it are set up on the floor, it will provide seating for close to 2,500 people.

Rollaway bleachers will enable two cross-court basketball games to be played, a boon to the physical education and intramural program at the school.

About the only ones happier than Bo about the new gym will be his coaching opposition — the trip to St. Anthony's was always a costly one for them.

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AROUND THE DIOCESE . . .

Chris Hosford, Columbus' late-blooming track sensation, will compete Saturday in the New York A. C. invitational meet's mile run. It's a handicap affair but Chris will run from scratch in order to get an accurate time. His coach, Tom Sharpe, is looking for Chris' first sub-4:20 mile . . . Ed

Brelsford, Columbus' football end, has earned an appointment to West Point . . . St. Thomas outfielder Alan Morrell and Chaminade pitcher Ronnie Huff have both been named to the Broward County all-star baseball team . . . Archbishop Curley and Christopher Columbus have combined forces to form the Coral Gables Post team in the Miami American Legion baseball race. They've gotten off to a rocky start, however, going 0-2 after meeting South Miami and Cutler Ridge, two of the league favorites . . . Msgr. Pace had U. of Miami All-American Rick Barry as the featured speaker at its all-sports banquet on Monday night. Fred Krishon, the Spartans' basketball center, received his fourth straight letter and will probably be the only Pace athlete to ever receive such recognition as he was the only member of the first varsity team four years ago to survive the J grind. Freshmen aren't expected to letter very often anymore.

Three Graduate Outside Florida

Three Diocese of Miami residents were graduated this week from colleges and universities in Belmont, N.C., Purchase, N.Y., and Austin, Tex.

A Bachelor of Arts degree was conferred on Eileen McCaughan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James W. McCaughan, Little Flower parish, Coral Gables; at Manhattanville College of the Sacred Heart in Purchase, N.Y. during commencement exercises on May 31.

Walter Daniell of Corpus Christi parish was awarded a Bachelor of Arts degree at St. Edward University, Austin, during graduation exercises on May 29.

A Bachelor of Arts degree was also conferred on Edward W. Ziegler, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Ziegler, St. Clement parish, Fort Lauderdale, by Belmont Abbey College, Belmont, N.C. on June 1.

Curley Youth Is Academy Alternate

Mark Silverio, an honor roll student at Curley High School, has successfully passed the final examinations and qualified as a First Alternate to the Air Force Academy.

Silverio is the son of Nicholas Silverio, 8190 SW 184th Terrace, Miami, and Mrs. Mildred Aubin, also of Miami. He has served as a member of the Student Council at Curley for four years and was class president in his sophomore and junior years.

The new fieldhouse will in-

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June 25-27	Immaculate Conception St. Vincent de Paul Our Lady of Perpetual Help	July 23-25	Christ the King St. Louis Star of the Sea Sacred Heart
July 2-4	No Retreat — Holiday week-end	July 30-Aug. 1	Little Flower Epiphany
July 9-11	Corpus Christi St. Peter & Paul St. Rose Cathedral	August 6-8	St. Brendans St. Timothy St. Dominic
	Holy Family St. Lawrence Mary Magdalen		St. Bede San Pablo Holy Rosary San Pedro
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AMONG PAST Grand Knights of the Coral Gables Knights of Columbus Council attending the 15th Anniversary banquet of the Council held at the Coral Gables Country Club were: from left: Lawrence G. Lally, Leonard Burt, Raymond Sabin,

James Dunn, Aldel Foisey, Joseph Eisenhart Jr., present Grand Knight, Francis Barrios, I. L. Probst, Phil Josberger, Benjamin LePoint, Frank Triglia, and Lester Crider. Josberger was Master of Ceremonies at the banquet.

Broward Holy Name Men Plan Corporate Communion

HOLLYWOOD — Father Robert F. Reardon, supervising principal of St. Thomas Aquinas High School, will moderate a panel discussion at the annual rally of the Broward Deanery of the Holy Name Societies to be held this Sunday, June 6.

The rally will open with the Holy Name members observing a Corporate Communion at the 12 a.m. Mass at the Church of the Annunciation, 3781 SW 39th St., Lake Forest.

Theme of the rally will be "Community Spiritiveness."

Following the Mass, the Holy Name members will attend a dinner in the Madonna Academy Auditorium.

The afternoon program of the rally will open with the panel

discussion which will outline how Holy Name men should participate in community affairs and problems.

Members of the panel will include Father David Heffernan, pastor of St. Pius X parish, Fort Lauderdale; and Jack Durr, public relations consultant for the city of Fort Lauderdale and a member of St. Coleman parish, Pompano Beach.

Panel members will answer questions from the audience.

Following the panel discussion, the Holy Name members will form a living Rosary and proceed back to the church.

The rally will end with Benediction of the Most Blessed Sacrament.

Deanery Rally Scheduled By Holy Name Societies

HOMESTEAD — Members of the South Dade Deanery of the Holy Name Society will observe a Corporate Communion during its annual rally to be held here Sunday, June 13.

The Holy Name members will observe the Corporate Communion at the 8 a.m. Mass at Sacred Heart Church.

A Communion breakfast will be held following the Mass at 9:30 a.m. at the Homestead Air Force Base Officers Club.

A business session highlighted by the election of new Deanery officers will be held at 10:30 a.m.

Father Patrick E. Slevin, spiritual director of the South Dade Holy Name Deanery, will celebrate Benediction of the Most Blessed Sacrament at 12 noon.

A tour of the Air Force Base will be held following Benediction.

Mass For CCD At Holy Rosary

PERRINE — The first annual Mass for the intentions of members of the parish Confraternity of Christian Doctrine, their families, and the CCD program will be offered at 8 a.m. Sunday, June 6 in Holy Rosary Church.

Father John McAtavey, pastor, will celebrate the Mass in which members of the CCD in St. Rita Mission will also participate.

A Communion breakfast will follow at the Homestead Air Force Base Officers' Club where Msgr. Rowan T. Rastatter will be the guest speaker.

Hialeah KC Holds Induction Ceremony

HIALEAH — A first degree Exemplification was conducted by the Father Lawrence J. Flynn Council of the Knights of Columbus at the Council chambers.

Among those attending were Father James Connaughton, Council Chaplain and pastor of St. John the Apostle parish, and District K. of C. Deputy Larry B. Rohan Jr.

New members inducted were: Alton G. Bird, Oliver C. Brown, Thomas C. Diederich, Creighton E. Keene and Francis X. Miles.

Constitutional Amendment Recognizing Deity Is Urged

The state Knights of Columbus convention has gone on record as favoring an amendment to the U. S. Constitution which would recognize "the existence of a Supreme Being."

The proposed amendment will be submitted to the National K. of C. convention in Baltimore, Aug. 17.

The resolution which was passed at the state K. of C. convention in Daytona Beach calls on Supreme Knight John W. McDevitt to lead the drive to amend the Constitution.

Celebrant of a special Mass at which delegates to the convention assisted was Msgr. John J. O'Looney, pastor of St. Anthony parish, Fort Lauderdale, and chaplain for the K. of C. for the Diocese of Miami. Re-elected state advocate of the K. of C. at the convention

was Edward Atkins of SS. Peter and Paul parish.

It was disclosed at the convention that the Marian Council of the K. of C. is now the largest Council in the state with a membership of 643 members as of April 1, 1965.

Scout Leader Named To U. S. Committee

Harold Guittard, chairman of the Catholic Committee on Boy Scouting in the Diocese, has been named a member of the National Catholic Committee on Scouting.

Announcement of Guittard's appointment was made by A. A. Kirk, K. S. G., executive secretary, of the National Catholic Committee with headquarters

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ca Raton prepara para este verano un proyecto de ayuda a los trabajadores migratorios. Este proyecto experimental se llevará a cabo desde junio 21 a julio 30.

Al anunciar el inicio del programa, la directora del Marymount Junior College, Madre Mary de la Croix, R. S.H.M. señaló como la institución desde su fundación hace dos años, ha estado siempre interesada en socorrer a los necesitados con un plan efectivo, ya que contempla su misión no sólo desde el punto de vista educacional, sino también como servicio a la comunidad.

El plan de ayuda, aunque está dirigido principalmente a los trabajadores migratorios que viven en la zona, a que alcancen una superación económica y cultural, a la vez que mejores oportunidades en la vida, estará abierto además para todos aquellos residentes de la vecindad que deseen participar.

Una de las encargadas del proyecto, la Hermana María José, manifestó que el mismo abarcará tres aspectos distintos: los niños de 6 a 13 años serán cuidados durante el día y al mismo tiempo se les impartirá un programa educacional intensivo; los jóvenes de 14 a 18 años recibirán instrucción y repaso de asignaturas, tales como matemáticas, inglés, física y ciencias sociales, así como disfrutarán de actividades deportivas (tenis, gimnasia, basket ball, volleyball, etc.) y para los adultos, habrá cursos educacionales adecuados, cívica, y entrenamiento para distintos trabajos.

Las principales actividades del proyecto se desarrollarán en los propios terrenos del Marymount, pero a la vez se estudia el patrocinar clases en los mismos centros donde los trabajadores migratorios viven, o en lugares que les resulten de más fácil acceso. Otro aspecto de gran importancia (Continúa en la página 18)

Muere Sacerdote Cubano en la República Dominicana

Un sacerdote jesuita cubano, el Padre Vicente Rodríguez, que formo parte del claustro de profesores del Belen Preparatory School en Miami, fue herido fatalmente esta semana en la República Dominicana.

El Padre Rodríguez fue herido de bala en un puesto de registro en una carretera, cuando él y otro sacerdote iban manejando en medio de una tormenta de agua. Al no oír la orden de alto que les hacía un capitán dominicano de las fuerzas leales, este disparó a las gomas del automóvil, y aparentemente una de ellas reboto e hirió al Padre Rodríguez en la parte posterior de la cabeza.

El sacerdote falleció el pasado domingo sin recobrar el conocimiento, al mismo tiempo que las autoridades americanas que presentaron sus

excusas por el accidente, estaban cooperando con el Nuncio Apostólico, Arzobispo Emanuele Clarizio, para que el herido fuera trasladado a Puerto Rico para su tratamiento.

El Padre Rodríguez, que al morir contaba con 34 años de edad, fue educado en La Habana y España. Cursó parte de sus estudios en la Universidad de St. Louis y en Decatur, Illinois. Fue ordenado sacerdote en La Habana, el 11 de junio de 1960, siendo expulsado más tarde al igual que cientos de sacerdotes y religiosos, por el régimen comunista de Fidel Castro.

En Miami estuvo enseñando en el Jesuit Preparatory School, hasta que fue asignado en 1963, a un colegio jesuita en Santo Domingo.

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CIUDAD DEL VATICANO (NA) El texto revisado del esquema sobre la "Iglesia en el Mundo Moderno", que será uno de los asuntos de más importancia a tratarse durante la cuarta y última sesión del Concilio Vaticano, será distribuido a todos los obispos del mundo para su estudio antes de que comience la sesión el 14 de septiembre.

La vocación de la persona humana, la comunidad de los hombres, el significado de la actividad humana en el mundo y la labor de la Iglesia en el mundo actual. El tema del ateísmo está tratado en esta sección. . .

La última parte trata sobre los deberes principales de los cristianos en estos tiempos.

El texto fue revisado durante la reciente reunión de la comisión central coordinadora del concilio y ha sido enviado al Papa para su aprobación antes de ser distribuido a los obispos.

Aunque el texto permanece bajo secreto conciliar, suficientes detalles han llegado a conocimiento de la prensa para dar una idea bastante clara sobre lo que las comisiones teológicas y de apostolado seglar han decidido conjuntamente.

Tal como está ahora, el esquema consiste en una introducción y tres capítulos. El primero trata sobre las características de la situación humana.

La segunda parte trata sobre la Iglesia y el estado del hombre. Toma en consideración en forma más concreta aspectos doctrinales que anteriormente estaban incluidos en los primeros capítulos de la antigua versión presentada durante la tercera sesión.

El nuevo capítulo está subdividido en cuatro secciones:

Esfuerzo Misionero Pide el Pa

CIUDAD VATICANO (NA) La responsabilidad misionera de comunicar el mensaje de Dios de la Redención a todos, es hoy más urgente y necesaria que nunca, manifestó el Papa Paulo VI a dirigentes de las Pontificias Sociedades Misioneras y de la Unión Misionera del Clero.

Hablando a los consejeros de los superiores generales, directores nacionales y consejeros de ambas organizaciones, de España, Portugal, Bélgica, Holanda, Inglaterra, Francia e Italia, el Papa expresó que el esfuerzo misionero actualmente es más necesario que antes porque "las relaciones entre los hombres del mundo han crecido, porque se han desarrollado crisis de conciencia en los hombres, porque se ha desarrollado la necesidad de descubrir el verdadero sentido de la vida y han crecido las posibilidades y responsabilidades de parte de aquellos que poseen el men-



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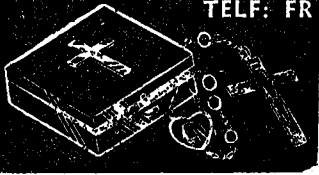
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pos. Este capítulo contiene material incluido en el cuarto capítulo de la versión anterior además de una sección sobre la vida política y mucho del material que se había añadido en los apéndices de la otra versión.

CONTROL DE LA NATALIDAD

Ahora está dividido en cinco secciones principales. La

primera trata sobre la dignidad del matrimonio y de la familia. Se informa que en esta sección el concepto de "procreación responsable" es un factor a ser considerado. También es posible que si la comisión nombrada por el Papa para estudiar el matrimonio y el control de la natalidad termina su trabajo, las conclusiones anunciadas por el Papa podrían ser incluidas en esta sección.

La última sección del tercer capítulo trata sobre la comunidad internacional y la paz.

ARMAS NUCLEARES

Por otra parte, el nuevo texto del esquema 13 del concilio de ninguna forma aprueba la guerra nuclear, según un experto del concilio.

"El documento revisado se abstiene, sin embargo, de condenar la producción y almacenamiento de armas nucleares si una nación considera que bajo ciertas circunstancias dadas esto sirve como prevención a una guerra nuclear" afirmó el experto.

Según el experto, se ha hecho ahora una distinción en el texto entre una guerra total de exterminación y una guerra defensiva. Expresó, sin embargo, que todo el temor de la sección en el documento revisado enfatiza el deber de los gobernantes de evitar cualquier clase de guerra.



LAS BANDERAS de Estados Unidos, Cuba y demás repúblicas latinoamericanas son llevadas por los niños que participaron junto a Pepa Berrio e Isis Cardoso en la obra "La Esperanza del Mundo".

Celebran Festival de las Flores

Con gran alegría y entusiasmo, se celebró en el Auditorium Municipal de Hialeah, el Festival de las Flores que las Instituciones Católicas de habla hispana de la Parroquia de la Inmaculada Concepción, organizaron con motivo del mes de mayo.

Fue estrenada la obra teatral de Pedro Román, "La Esperanza del Mundo", que fue dirigida por el conocido actor Rolando Ochoa, y en la que intervinieron las actrices Pepa Berrio, Isis Cardoso y un grupo de niños y niñas de la parroquia.

Se procedió después a la elección de la Reina de las Flores, resultando triunfadora la srta. Isabel Bravo, catequista y perteneciente a la Juventud Católica Estudiantil del Hialeah High School, la cual fue obsequiada con un reloj de oro.

El Festival concluyó con un baile de gala que fue amenizado por el Conjunto Tropical de la revista Añorada Cuba.

Destácanse Estudiantes Cubanos en la Universidad de América

Dos jóvenes cubanos refugiados, Emilio Cueto Suárez y Susana Inclán, que antes residieron en Miami, se han destacado especialmente en la Universidad Católica de América, de Washington D. C., por las altas calificaciones obtenidas en sus estudios.

Emilio Cueto pudo llegar a Miami en 1961, gracias al Programa de Niños Cubanos auspiciado por el Catholic Welfare Bureau. Después de un tiempo fue trasladado a Washington bajo el cuidado de Catholic Charities, pudiendo ingresar en la Universidad Católica.

Podrá graduarse el 6 de junio teniendo a su cargo - el discurso de despedida, honor que se confiere al estudiante más destacado. Su proyecto en el futuro inmediato es especializarse en Derecho Internacional en la Universidad de Columbia.



EL Padre Chabebe corona a la Reina del Festival.

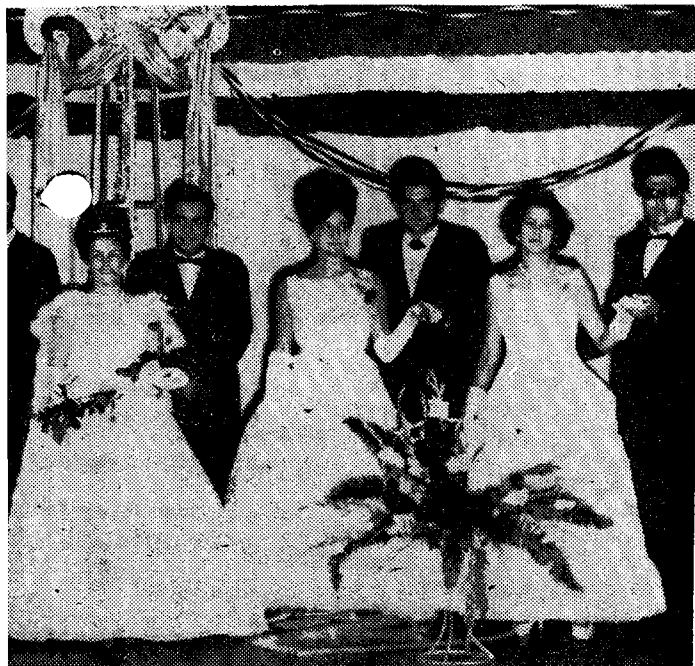
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saje de la Revelación para comunicarlo a todos".

El Papa declaró que Dios ha querido que su designio para la salvación sea encargado a la prédica y a la conducta del apostolado por hombres escogidos, los pastores y misioneros. La vieja fórmula todavía es corriente: sólo en la Iglesia hay salvación, añadió Paulo VI.

"Haber descubierto valores olvidados en religiones no cristianas, valores espirituales y humanos dignos de todo respeto, haber visto vislumbrar en estos valores una misteriosa predisposición hacia la luz total de la Revelación no autoriza terminar con el apostolado de la Iglesia".

Aunque reconocamos que Dios tiene otros medios para salvar a aquéllos que no han visto la luz de la Revelación, continuó el Papa, no significa que "hijos de la luz pueden dejar realizar sólo a Dios su economía escondida de salvación."



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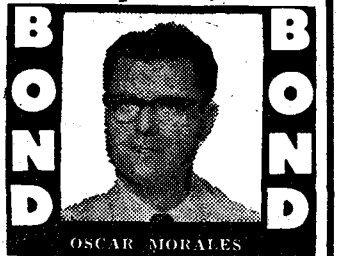
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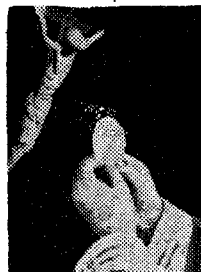
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Celebrante: Oremos. Nos unimos para invocar la asistencia de Dios por Su Santa Iglesia, por las autoridades civiles, por los oprimidos y por la salvación de todos los hombres.

1—Sacerdote o lector: Que el Espíritu Santo conceda Su sabiduría a nuestro Santo Padre, Paulo VI, a nuestro Obispo, Coleman F. Carroll, y a nuestro párroco (N), para que nos conduzcan siempre en la justicia y la verdad, Te rogamos, Señor.

Pueblo: Señor, Ten piedad.

2—Sacerdote o lector: Que los gobernantes de las naciones puedan, por la ayuda del Espíritu Santo, llegar a una más perfecta comprensión de los problemas internacionales, Te rogamos, Señor.

Pueblo: Señor, Ten piedad.

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Pueblo: Señor, Ten piedad.

4—Sacerdote o lector: Que al igual que los Apóstoles fueron fortalecidos por el Espíritu Santo, podamos nosotros también con Su ayuda, ser valientes en dar testimonio de Cristo en nuestra vida cotidiana, Te rogamos, Señor.

Pueblo: Señor, Ten piedad.

5—Sacerdote o lector: Que la inhabilitación del Espíritu Santo en nosotros nos mueva a llevar a todos los hombres el verdadero conocimiento de la Santa Iglesia de Dios, Te rogamos, Señor.

Pueblo: Señor, Ten piedad.

6—Sacerdote o lector: Que nuestra participación en esta sagrada liturgia, a través del don del Espíritu Santo, nos de genuina piedad y devoción a Dios, 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.

Un Gran Papel . . . Y el Protagonista?

Por HUMBERTO LOPEZ

Todo estaba listo para la función. El timbre de aviso había vaciado vestíbulo y pasillos, y el bullicio de la conversación había cesado. Tramoyistas y electricistas ocupaban sus posiciones. El director había tomado en cuenta todos los detalles. A medida que se iba oscureciendo la sala de teatro se iba llenando de luz el escenario. Los primeros acordes de la orquesta se dejaban oír y pausadamente se iba levantando el telón.

El éxito de la obra estaba asegurado; pero inexplicable, injustificadamente, en ese instante preciso, la primera figura masculina, el protagonista, se había ausentado. ¿Qué pensar de su ausencia? ¿Qué creer de su propia hombra? ¿Qué opinar de quién había hecho fracasar todo este empeño?

Hay otro teatro: tu vida

familiar. Con otro público: los que de cerca —en platea— o de lejos —en las gradas— te observan sin que tú te des cuenta.

Hay otro protagonista que eres tú; y otro papel, mucho más importante que el de esta función: tu papel de esposo y tu papel de padre. ¡Y cuántas veces has desertado, has estado ausente, has dejado de cumplir con tu cita y con tu deber!

Ausencia que será tu infidelidad en busca de aventuras, o tu actitud egoísta con la que sólo te interesas en tí y te preocupas por tí. Ausencia que será el abandono de tus hijos en sus cuidados, en el cultivo de sus sentimientos; o el desamor y el alejamiento hacia tu esposa, en la falta de atenciones y detalles. Ausencia que será el ejemplo bueno que no supiste dar, o el ejemplo malo que sí diste. Ausencia que será tu indiferencia, tu incumpli-

miento, tu burla a los derechos de Dios y a tus obligaciones de estado. En fin, ausencia con mayúscula, sin peros que valgan, sin justificación.

Existe una diferencia. En esta función en la que tu juegas papel principal el gran Director está fácil a perdonar y a abrirte sus brazos. La protagonista, aquella que tú mismo seleccionaste para compartir contigo los papeles estelares, siempre te espera; y los pequeños actores, todos ellos, que necesitan de tu presencia, de tu consejo y de tu calor, han reservado la más tierna de sus sonrisas para ofrecértela en tu retorno.

Tienes un gran papel, para el que Dios mismo te eligió: jefe de tu hogar, cabeza de familia. Y ese papel te da derecho a ser un Cristo, que hasta sepa morir si fuera necesario. Tu debes regir y orientar. Tu presencia de hombre es imprescindible en un hogar feliz, tu misión de pa-

dre es insustituible porque eres tú quien tiene que conducir a tus hijos al triunfo en la vida y a la gloria en el cielo. Eres el sacerdote de esa iglesia pequeña que repicará con maravillosa influencia bienhechora, porque la Iglesia grande se forma de muchas iglesias.

Que siempre estés presente y tu esfuerzo total logre la ovación del cielo.

Que cada noche puedas besar a tus hijos, como quien recibe en el beso de un ángel la recompensa de Dios. Y en el beso de tu esposa se refleje, su fe incommovible, la protección que ella siente, y un amor cada vez más sólido y más suave, más alto y más profundo.

Todo está listo para un gran papel. De tí depende. Luces, acordes y telón. Director, primera actriz y actores. Público y escena. No esperemos otra cosa que un "gran final" de felicidad eterna y de felicidad terrena.



¿Lo Llamarán Pronto?

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Todos Podemos Hacer

Por Manolo Reyes

Los grandes logros de la Humanidad y de los pueblos han comenzado y se han desarrollado con el esfuerzo personal de sus hijos.

Nunca el castillo comenzó a construirse por las almenas, por las torres. Así los grandes logros no surgen por generación espontánea. Por un fenómeno de la naturaleza, no cristalizan de la noche al día; esos grandes todos son consecuencia de la unión sistemática y constante de pequeños pocos.

Por eso no pueden esperar los que sufren que todas las penas y sufrimientos puedan pasar en un abrir y cerrar de ojos. Hay que trabajar, trabajar intensamente, encomendarse a Cristo y poner la voluntad en la misión de la superación de la familia y los hijos.

La voluntad encaminada fijamente, tenazmente, a un

fin bueno siempre surte los resultados deseados. Los que hoy, gracias a una hospitalidad proverbial, pueden disfrutar de esta tierra de libertad, cuna de la democracia, deben aprovechar las cosas buenas que tiene este gran país, de sus costumbres, de sus bellezas, y tratar de vivir las horas, los días aquí, lo mejor posible, sacando partido de lo que se entiende es bueno o mejor. Que nunca es tarde para aprender algo nuevo.

Pero al mismo tiempo, que siga la voluntad día a día, minuto a minuto trabajando en favor de la superación humana... en favor de la libertad.

Hay un pensamiento del gran escritor americano Edward Everett Hale que dice: "Soy solamente una persona, pero por lo menos soy uno. Yo no puedo hacerlo todo, pero al menos puedo hacer algo".

El Terror al Adoctrinamiento

Por el Padre Mauricio de Begoña

Muchos son los matices del dolor del destierro — una de las mayores desgracias humanas — e incontables sus penas de cada día. El mundo de habla hispana hoy en Miami, determinadamente, el exilio cubano vive en todas sus dimensiones la separación fatal de su bella patria.

Entre todas sus angustias hay una, la más fina y punzante, que pone a prueba el vigor espiritual de las almas cristianas, pues se trata de una cuestión de cultura, de fe y de moral. Nos referimos al "adoctrinamiento", cuyos riesgos producen en sus espíritus profundo terror.

Abuelos, padres, madres, hermanos, familiares de todos grados, por mil particulares circunstancias, han sido separados de sus niños y niñas entrañables, quienes han quedado más allá de las célebres "noventa millas". Esos niños y niñas, apenas llegan al despunte de la razón, habrán sido y están siendo "adoctrinados", digámoslo en una palabra, en "comunismo". Y así van pasando dos, cinco, seis años.

He ahí la fina tragedia que sufren tantos y tantos hogares cubanos. Los familiares aquí-domiciliados sienten en carne viva el desgarrar de esos niños y niñas que van para adolescentes, para jóvenes en flor, y que se les están separando, no solo política, social y sentimentalmente, sino doctrinalmente en el orden de la Fe y de la Moral, los dos luminares de la vida humana. Aunque no se pueda cambiar la sangre que los sigue uniendo — que sí se puede, en cierto modo — se les trasfunde una nueva sangre del alma. Al arrancar la fe de su alma, se les arrebató la admiración, el respeto, el cariño a los suyos de "otra" fe. Además toda fe arrancada deja un vacío que se llena de resentimiento.

¿Hay algún consuelo para esto? Los creyentes sabemos que sí, porque nuestra esperanza es inaccesible al desaliento y se funde con la bondad inexcrutable de Dios. Pero tenemos además otras razones esperanzadoras de este mundo.

No es absolutamente cierto que el "adoctrinamiento" logre todos sus objetivos. Conocemos casos, por experiencias europeas, en que produce efectos contrarios, como ha ocurrido a jóvenes y niños llevados a Rusia para adoctrinarlos y después de decenas de años se recuperaron fácilmente, porque también a esos "adoctrinados" les llega la hora de la crisis y de la revisión en lo que han sido disciplinados.

Hay, por otra parte, fuerzas y valores de la naturaleza humana regida por Dios ante los cuales ninguna doctrina es capaz de imponerse del todo. Así son el sentido natural del bien y del mal; la esperanza y el impulso hacia un ideal superior; los vínculos de las relaciones personales de la sangre y del amor; la necesidad humana de amar y ser amado personalmente; el encanto de descubrir o recuperar nuevas o viejas formas de belleza y de honor, así como el suave secreto inaccesible de la intimidad del ser humano.

Nada de esto puede desaparecer del todo, porque tanto en la naturaleza humana como en la gracia divina, hay siempre poderes que nos impulsan hacia la verdad, la belleza y el bien.

PROGRAMA DE AYUDA . . .

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portancia, es que se contempla estructurar la idea con la asistencia directa de los participantes, de modo que se enfoque lo que ellos consideran que responde a sus verdaderas necesidades. Para ello se solicitará que integren directivas que representen los distintos grupos para que colaboren con el staff de la institución.

El programa cuenta con el apoyo y entusiasmo de diferentes dirigentes de la comunidad, y de un equipo de especialistas de la Florida Atlantic University, que han ofrecido su colaboración como asesores, durante las seis

semanas que durará el proyecto.

Para las variadas facetas del plan, es bienvenida la participación de voluntarios que actúen como instructores de artes manuales, organizadores de club y de actividades musicales, maestras de costura, así como para transportar a los migrantes, enseñar a los estudiantes atrasados, repasarles las lecciones, etc.

Las inscripciones para tomar parte de este proyecto o para asistir como voluntarios comenzarán en breve. Para más amplia información, los interesados pueden dirigirse directamente al Marymount College.

Auxiliary Will Observe Anniversary With Tea

Members of the Marian Center Junior Auxiliary will observe the first anniversary of their founding during a tea on Sunday, June 6 at Barry College.

Father John Nevins, spiritual moderator of the auxiliary and the Sisters of St. Joseph Benedict Cottolengo who conduct the Marian Center for Exceptional Children will be guests of honor

or during the tea which will be held from 4 to 6 p.m. in Thompson Hall on the college campus, 11300 NE Second Ave.

The program of care and instruction for mentally retarded children enrolled at the center, the first of its kind under Catholic auspices in the southeast United States, will be outlined during the afternoon by Sister Mary Lucia, superior.

Slides showing buildings and facilities at the Marian Center will be shown by Mrs. Stuart W. Patton, president of the Marian Center Auxiliary.

An invitation to young women interested in volunteer service work on behalf of the Marian Center and its pupils to attend the tea has been extended by Miss Lynne Gordon, St. Thomas parish; newly elected president of the Junior Auxiliary.

Other officers who will join her in receiving guests are Miss Nadyne Piowaty, Little Flower parish, Coral Gables, vice president; Miss Cassandra Gray, Holy Redeemer parish corresponding secretary; and Miss Hedy Velazquez, Corpus Christi parish, treasurer.

Supper And Splash

POMPANO BEACH — A covered dish supper and splash party sponsored by members of the Broward County Chapter of the Miami DCCN will begin at 6:30 p.m., Tuesday, June 8 in the home of Mrs. George Bradley, 1561 SE 13th Ave.

Further information may be obtained by calling Mrs. Bradley at 941-7916 or Mrs. Laurence LaBelle at 983-1506.

St. Timothy Parish Group Staging Show

"Is This Any Way To Run A Time Machine?" will be the theme of the third annual variety show which members of St. Timothy parish will present at 8:15 p.m. Saturday and Sunday, June 5 and 6 in Christopher Columbus High School Auditorium.

The public is invited to attend and tickets will be available at the door or from parishioners.



Voice Photo

FIRST FATHER to head SS. Peter and Paul Mothers Club is Louis Prevost, new president, shown as he receives the gavel from Mrs. William Krug, 10th and outgoing club president.

Welfare Auxiliary Will Install Officers June 8

CORAL GABLES — Mrs. John J. Larkin of St. Rose of Lima parish, will be installed as president of the Catholic Welfare Bureau Women's Auxiliary during a luncheon at noon, Tuesday, June 8 at the Coral Gables Country Club.

Father John Nevin, director, the Miami Catholic Welfare Bureau, will also install Mrs. William Terheyden, St. Rose of Lima parish, vice president; Mrs. Edwin Borkowski, St. Brendan parish, recording secretary; Mrs. Walter Schwartz, St. Rose of Lima parish, treasurer; Mrs. Gene Waters, St. Rose of Lima parish, corresponding secretary; Mrs. H.J.G. Essex, St. Thomas the Apostle parish, parliamentarian; and Mrs. Maurice Martin, St. Brendan parish, historian.

Cards will be played during the afternoon and reservations may be made by calling Mrs. Ginny Harlan at CA 1-5171 or Miss Pauline Mulhair at PL 8-1064.

Chairmen of standing committees in the Auxiliary for the coming year include Mrs. John J. Larkin, Needs; Mrs. William Terheyden, Newsletter; Mrs. John J. Ward, Diaper Brigade; Mrs. Edwin Borkowski and Mrs. Eleanor Brunt, Sheet Service; Mrs. Willa Kendall and Mrs. Gene Waters, Kitchen Krew Recipes; Mrs. Edward Dillon, Layettes.

Catholic Women's Clubs Installing New Officers

New officers continue to headline the news from Catholic women's clubs throughout the 16 counties of the Diocese of Miami.

VERO BEACH — Mrs. B. P. Engle will be installed as president of St. Helen Woman's Club during an installation dinner at 7 p.m., Tuesday, June 8 at the Riviera Restaurant.

Father Hugh Flynn, pastor, will also install Mrs. Edward Trent, vice president; Mrs. Milton B. McCann, recording secretary; Mrs. Earl S. McElhinney, treasurer; and Mrs. Joseph Teinitz, corresponding secretary.

Mrs. James T. Vöcelle, Jr. is general chairman of arrangements for the dinner assisted by Mrs. Thomas Johnston, reservations; Mrs. Joseph Piedmont, favors; Mrs. Irene J. Morrison, ceremonies and program; Mrs. Gertrude Maher, decorations; and Mrs. Leo Schlitt, tickets.

FORT MYERS BEACH — Mrs. Charles Kiesel was installed as president of Ascension Women's Guild during a recent luncheon.

Mrs. John Becker, president, Southwest Coast Deanery of the Miami DCCW, also installed Mrs. Edwin Baker, vice president; Mrs. Nick Santini, treasurer; and Mrs. Gertrude McCarthy, secretary.

NORTH MIAMI — Mrs. Milton E. Rouse has been installed as president of Visitation Women's Club.

During ceremonies held Thursday, Father John F. McKeown, pastor, also installed Mrs. Redver J. Clothier, vice president; Mrs. Joseph C. Abell, Jr., recording secretary; Mrs. Joseph J. Reeves, treasurer; and Mrs. Frank J. Plageman, Jr., corresponding secretary.

Swim 'N' Card Party Planned

FORT LAUDERDALE — A "Swim 'N' Card" party will be sponsored by members of St. Anthony's Catholic Woman's Club on Tuesday, June 8 at the home of Mrs. Charles H. Doherty, 679 Middle River Dr.

Swimming will begin at 11 a.m. and luncheon will be served at 12:30 p.m. Cards will follow.

Mrs. Joseph Chirchirillo and Mrs. Renato Mayer are in charge of arrangements assisted by Mrs. Norbert Slomer and Mrs. William Huch, luncheon; Mrs. Leon Nickels, awards; and Mrs. Paul Bussolin and Mrs. Edward J. McArdle, hostesses.

Reservations should be made by contacting Mrs. William Keegan at LO 4-4143.

2-Day Rummage Sale By St. Therese Guild

HOLLYWOOD — A rummage sale under the auspices of St. Therese Guild will be held Monday and Tuesday, June 14 and 15 at 805 Glenpark Way.

Mrs. Stanley Harris and Mrs. Joseph Townsend are in charge of arrangements and donated items may be delivered to the home of Mrs. Harris, 2318 Harding St. Those having salable articles to be picked up may contact Mrs. Harris.



NEW BRIDE is Mrs. Alan Schlagheck, the former Cecelia Ann Romaguera, whose marriage took place last Saturday in Gesu Church.

Women Of St. Hugh Arrange Card Party
COCONUT GROVE — A benefit card party under the auspices of St. Hugh Women's Guild will begin at 8 p.m., Thursday, June 10 in Coconut Grove Elementary School.

Young Adult Club's 'Starlight Ball'

A "Starlight Ball" under the auspices of the Miami Diocesan Council of Catholic Young Adults Club will begin at 8:30 p.m., Saturday, June 5 at the Miami Hungarian Club, 2310 NW 14th St.

Music for dancing will be provided by Nick Gabriel and his band. Refreshments will be served.

Attire for the evening will be semi-formal and both members and guests are invited to attend.

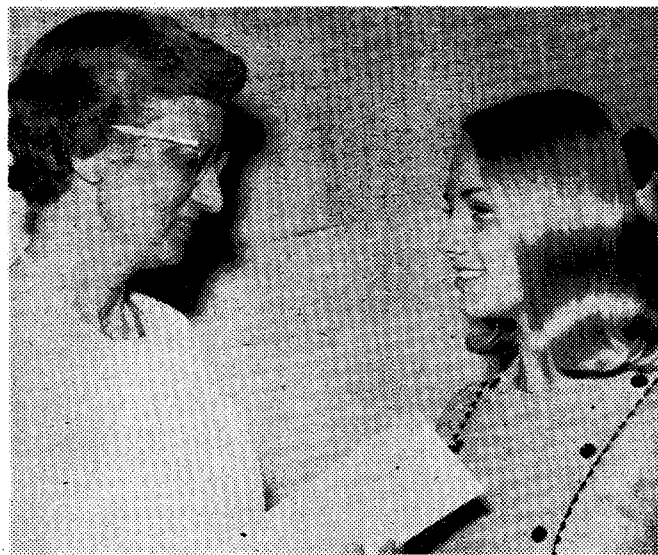
Talk By Attorney

NORTH MIAMI — Assistant State Attorney Paul H. Baker will be the principal speaker during a meeting of Holy Family Woman's Club at 8 p.m., Tuesday, June 8 in the parish school.

All parents and friends are invited to attend.

St. Theresa Guild To Meet June 10

HOLLYWOOD — Father Joseph Houbreck, O.S.B. of St. Leo Abbey will be the guest speaker during the monthly meeting of St. Theresa Guild at 8 p.m., Thursday, June 10 in the school auditorium.



NURSING SCHOLARSHIP from the North Dade Chapter of the Miami DCCN is presented to Notre Dame Academy senior, Tracy Higbee, by Mrs. Arthur Zerpaul, scholarship chairman.

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Tasty Raspberry Parfait Easily Made

By FLORENCE DEVANEY

"Parfait" is the French word for "perfect," and that just about describes this superb raspberry pudding, molded in stemmed glasses with swirls of whipped cream. As for the practice, there's little involved — the recipe is so simple that even your first try will result in a smashing success.

any of the fruits of summer — the dish provides a memorable dessert. Or you may prefer a clear Peach Jelly enlivened with peach slices. In addition to the fact that they taste so great, clear jellies look handsome, cool, and add a note of sparkling color to the table.

STEMMED GLASSES

The parfaits require stemmed glasses or individual dessert cups to make the most of their swirled effect. As for the other gelatine desserts, they may be turned into bowls for serving just the family, simply to be spooned out at dessert time. If you are making a gelatine dessert for guests, however, try turning the mixtures into a mold.

Raspberry Parfaits

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| 1 envelope unflavored gelatin | 1 package (10 ounces) frozen raspberries partially thawed |
| ¾ cup cold water | ½ cup heavy cream |
| ¼ cup sugar | ¼ teaspoon almond extract |
| ⅛ teaspoon salt | |

Sprinkle gelatine over water in medium saucepan. Place over low heat; stir constantly until gelatine dissolves, 2 to 3 minutes. Remove from heat; stir in sugar and salt. Stir in raspberries. Chill until mixture mounds when dropped from spoon. Whip cream until stiff; stir in almond extract. Layer raspberry mixture and whipped cream in 4 stemmed glasses or parfait glasses. Chill until firm.

Yield: 4 servings.

Summer Bavarian With Fruit

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| 1 envelope unflavored gelatine | ½ teaspoon vanilla |
| ½ cup sugar, divided | 1 cup heavy cream |
| ⅛ teaspoon salt | Whipped cream |
| 2 eggs, separated | Fruit (strawberries, raspberries, peaches, blueberries) |
| 1¼ cups milk | |

Mix together gelatine, ¼ cup sugar, and salt in medium saucepan. Beat together egg yolks and milk; stir into gelatine mixture. Place over low heat; stir constantly until mixture thickens slightly and gelatine dissolves, about 5 minutes. Remove from heat; stir in vanilla. Chill until mixture mounds slightly when dropped from spoon. Beat egg whites until stiff but not dry; gradually add remaining ¼ cup sugar and beat until very stiff. Fold into gelatine mixture. Whip cream; fold in. Turn into serving bowl or 4-cup mold; chill until firm. Serve with whipped cream and fruit.

Yield: 6 servings.

BRAINS TEAMED WITH SCRAMBLED EGGS

Want something different in a breakfast dish? Have you tried brains with scrambled eggs?

Here's a chance to extend your cooking repertory and discover a delicately flavored new dish or a special breakfast for the family, or "brunch" for guests. This dish would make a wonderful golfers breakfast.

Among variety meats brains and sweetbreads are much alike in tenderness and flavor.

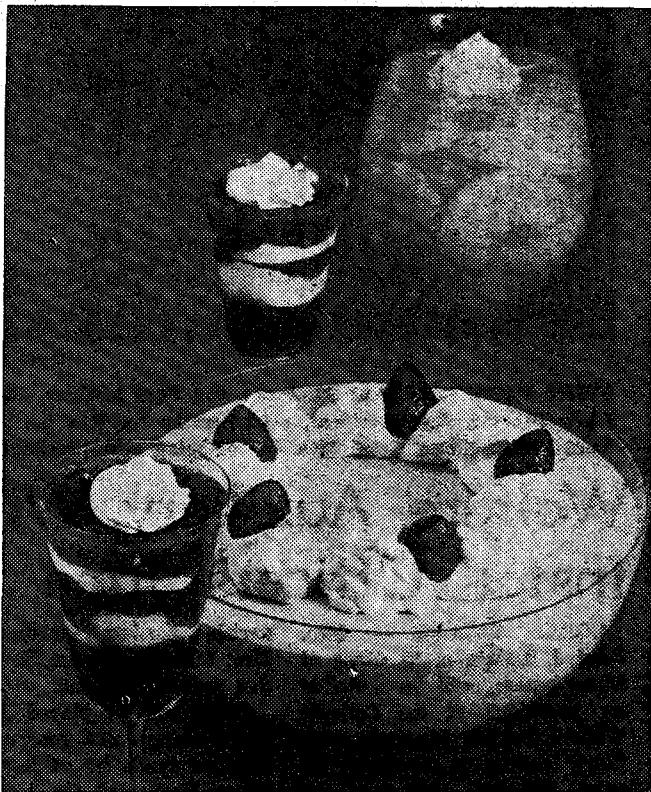
Brains are not hard to prepare. They should be washed and the membrane removed, then simmered in water to which vinegar and salt have been added. A teaspoon of lemon juice may be used instead of vinegar.

Brains Scrambled With Eggs

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| 1 pound brains | ½ cup milk |
| 1 quart water | ¼ teaspoon salt |
| 1 tablespoon vinegar | ¼ teaspoon pepper |
| 1 teaspoon salt | 3 tablespoons bacon drippings |
| 6 eggs | |

Wash brains and simmer 20 minutes in water to which vinegar and 1 teaspoon salt have been added. Drain, remove membrane and separate into small pieces. Beat eggs, add milk, salt and pepper. Cook brains in bacon drippings until lightly browned. Add egg mixture and cook slowly, stirring occasionally, until eggs are done. YIELD: 6 to 8 servings.

Another way of serving brains after precooking is in a rich cream or well seasoned tomato sauce, or they may be dipped in egg and crumbs and fried in a small amount of fat, or dipped in melted butter or margarine and broiled.



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Daughter Frowns On Pre-Nuptial Pledge

By JOHN J. KANE, Ph.D.

My 20 year old daughter, whom we reared as a Catholic, is about to marry a Protestant boy. We consider him a fine young man and he told us he would sign the pre-nuptial promises. But my daughter will not ask him to do so and intends to marry outside the Church. She considers the promises "stupid." I told her that her sisters cannot be bridesmaids, as she wishes, and that her father and I will not attend the wedding. Am I being unfair?

Despite the strong ecumenical movement, for which we all have high hopes, your daughter's position seems incredible.

If the young man is willing to sign the prenuptial promises, and has so stated, why does she refuse to ask him?

Obviously, many persons who are not Catholics regard the promises as unfair. So do some Catholics. Some would prefer an arrangement by which the boys become Protestants, the girls Catholics. This is absurd and can only lead to interreligious conflicts within the family. The family cannot share its religious experiences. This remains true when one of the spouses is not a Catholic, sometimes with quite dismal results.

It is also true that some make the promises, only to break them later with the almost inevitable conflicts. When spouses encounter this kind of deceit in marriage, they fear it is merely an example of other serious deceptions.

Your daughter's refusal to ask her fiance to sign this agreement seems to me a symptom of something much more serious. I honestly wonder if she, herself, is still a practicing Catholic? Mere attendance at Sunday mass is scarcely the criterion of sincere Catholicism. There is a spirit of Catholicism which involves honest efforts to practice the virtues, including the virtue of obedience to the Church.

I fear you are witnessing the first step your daughter is taking in repudiating her faith. Is she fully aware of the meaning of a marriage in which one party is a Catholic in a Protestant church?

Emancipate Themselves

In the eyes of the Church, she will not be married at all. This would not be the case if both parties were Protestants. In her case it is. Don't pull any punches in so informing her.

Your daughter is at an age when a certain rebellion is common. Part of it is an effort by youths to emancipate themselves from the family. Quite often they throw out the baby with the bath water. But usually it is temporary. They become both independent and mature and accept with even deeper conviction, what they once repudiated so vehemently.

I would hope this might occur before the wedding, so you may attempt to delay it a bit. But you had better keep your strategy well concealed. If she suspects it, given her frame of mind, the date will immediately be advanced.

My sympathy goes not only to you, her parents, but also to her. Some people do abandon the faith for what to them are purely rational reasons. Their number is few. More often it is a rationalization employed because they cannot bring their behavior into conformity with Catholic teaching. This you may take as a clue and try prudently to uncover the real reason. If you do, the answer is within your hands.

I rather doubt, however, any frontal attack on her position will have happy results. Outright threats of any kind will strengthen, not weaken her resolve.

But you do have a problem of how to react to her. It will have to be a mixed measure of kindness and firmness. Don't allow your feelings to be deflected to the boy. Apparently, he is not responsible for her attitude. In fact, he may become a helpful ally.

Eventually, you will have to inform him that neither you nor your husband can attend such a wedding. Her sisters cannot be bridesmaids. Make it clear this is not in opposition to the Protestant church, but to your daughter's, quite unnecessarily flaunting the Church's regulations.

Verbally Protested

Your presence at such a marriage, even though you have verbally protested it, would seem to condone it by your actions. It could well be a source of scandal.

Neither can her sisters participate in such a wedding. This may also prove a source of conflict within the home. You must remain firm but not harsh. And, incidentally, it is wise to inform your other daughters of this fact now. Please don't wait until they begin to get involved in plans for being bridesmaids. It will be even more troublesome then.

If your daughter's decision seems quite definite and the proposed marriage is not far off, you should inform the pastor or one of the parish priests. The pastor or one of his assistants must know of this. Perhaps they can help. But perhaps it is too late.

The important step to be taken now is a careful investigation of what it is really all about. Is she merely trying to gain attention? Is she so fearful of losing this boy that she dare not ask him to sign the promises, even though he informed you he would? Has he told her something different? What a dismal prospect a marriage has when the future wife is already afraid of her husband, if this is the case.

But don't use your refusal to attend the wedding as a club. It is entirely undesirable that she enter a Catholic marriage exclusively because of social pressures. This would be a type of deceit and quite wrong.

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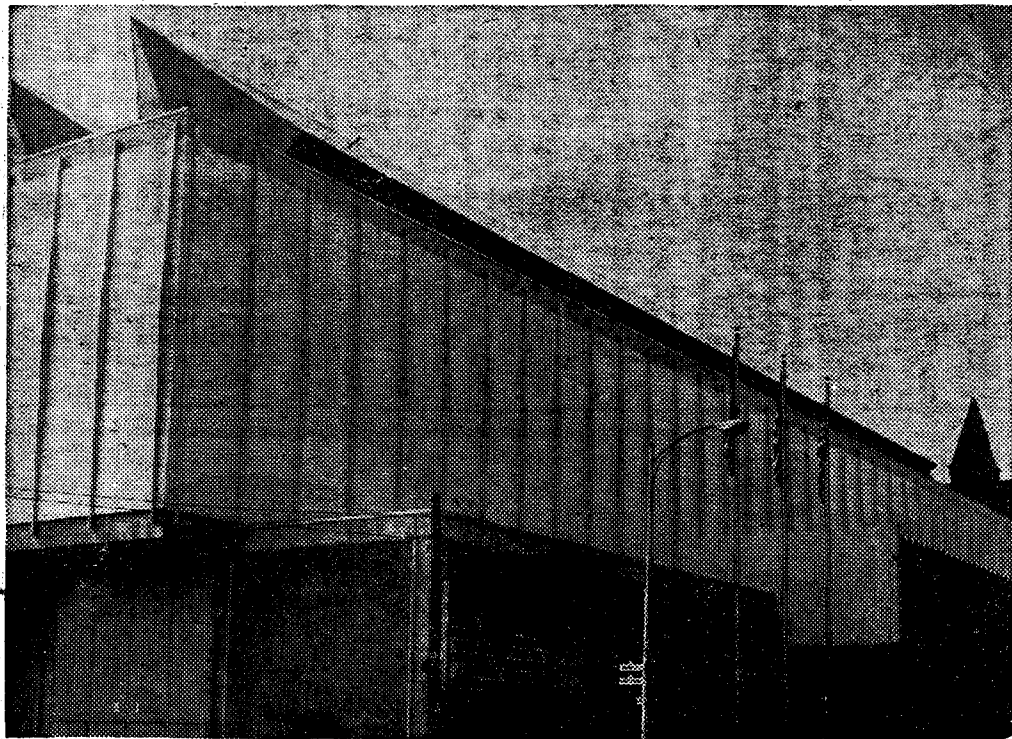
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'Moll Flanders' Is Not Successful As Film

By WILLIAM H. MOORING

HOLLYWOOD, Calif. — "Any similarity between this film and any other is purely coincidental!" reads a tongue-in-cheek foreword to "The Amorous Adventures of Moll Flanders", British "satirical comedy" just released by Paramount.

The ribald reproduction of Daniel Defoe's gamy novel about an 18th-century, English society "tart", presents Kim Novak as the orphan girl who aims to "become a gentlewoman" but fails by hard overwork of easy virtue.

With her is Richard Johnson as Jemmy, the highway - man-cum-confidence - trickster who, posing as a society dandy, woos and wins Moll while she, in turn, is masquerading as her mistress, Lady Blystone (Angela Lansbury, in a character not much better, morally, than her maid).

Miss Novak and Mr. Johnson since have ceremonialized privately, the romantic culmination hinted in the film, a fact no doubt calculated to attract additional attention to the mov-

HOLLYWOOD IN FOCUS

ie. A pity it cannot improve it!

In this column, last June, I wrote that my good friend Marcel Hellman had planned to film "Moll Flanders" because of the critical and commercial success of "Tom Jones". The forward slyly confirms the connection.

SATIRE

My point at the time was that an insidious and in part, morally offensive social satire ("Tom Jones"), had been widely acclaimed and approved and that now "Moll Flanders" was about to follow, "thus confronting the Movie Code people and the Legion of Decency with even touchier moral problems."

"Moll Flanders" now arrives The Legion of Decency classifies it as "morally objectionable in part for all", for the following reason: "Weak as a satire, this film about a 'worldly' woman is noticeably suggestive in costuming, dialogue and situations". True! It is almost one, long leer.

By comparison with Henry Fielding, author Defoe was a veritable chauvinist. In all his writing, political and social undertones are less noticeable for their dissidence.

This fact, I think, plus the relatively mild, semantics supplied by director Terence Young and his script-writers, Denis Cannan and Roland Kibbee, accounts for the principal dramatic and artistic differences between "Tom Jones" and "Moll Flanders".

Producer Hellman's "Moll" is neither as slickly written, nor as trickily photographed. Nor has it the political abrasiveness — despite its occasional tilts at conventional society and

religious morality — that Richardson injected into "Tom".

Then, too, in this practical inversion of the "Jones" theme, gender itself, makes a "lady," compared to a "lad" whose morals are questionable seem to represent the more brazen sinner. Both good sense and gallantry forbid comparisons between Kim Novak and Albert Finney, as actors.

Ted Moore's gorgeous Technicolor - Panavision shots of rural England, lack the full luster that made memorable the hunt and other country scenes in "Jones".

As a maid, Moll weds a member of the household where she is employed.

Soon widowed, Moll then weds a goatish banker (George Sanders), later to abandon this marriage.

VIEWS ON TELEVISION

Roddy McDowall's Mother Had A Mountainous Faith

By WILLIAM H. MOORING

HOLLYWOOD, Calif — I've known many a woman behind the career of a juvenile actor.

None was like Winefriede Lucinda Mary McDowall, devoted mother of Roddy and Virginia McDowall; wife and life-long pal of Tom McDowall, Scottish-born ex-British officer.

On May 17, after routine, corrective surgery, Mrs. McDowall died unexpectedly.

While Tom went through World War II, Winefriede brought the kids to Hollywood. Roddy, an actor at 8, was about 12 and Virginia, now private secretary to writer-director Richard Brooks, was a year older.

They sometimes had dinner with us at home, Roddy and Virginia playing with our children while Winefriede laid before Gladys and me her latest strategy to make Roddy's career — then rising on the success of "How Green Was My Valley" — into "something worthy of a youngster to whom God has given great talent." "He'll never be a Hollywood heart-throb," she once said, "but he will be one of the greatest actors."

Tall, strong and moved by buoyant good-humor and a mountainous faith, Winefriede knew how to argue with a movie producer, writer or director. More importantly she knew when to argue.

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Long since on his own, Roddy,

now 37, has hardly ever made an unfamiliar step without taking his mother's opinion on the subject. His grief and loss now are but the full measure of the joy and blessing this good, Christian mother brought him. "Ask for their prayers," she might now say.

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Having played on Broadway, both the comic "No Times for Sergeants" and the Loeb-Loew thrill-crime story, "Compulsion," he did Octavius in "Julius Caesar" at the Stratford, Conn., Festival, later re-enacting the character in the movie, "Cleopatra." Likewise his Ariel, in Shakespeare's "Tempest," was repeated for Hallmark on TV.

He won an Emmy for his son, in "The Life of Alexander Hamilton" and, in 1963 was nominated "best actor" for an appearance in ABC's TV series, "Arrest and Trial."

Now Roddy has four unfinished or unreleased films in hand. "Inside Daisy Clover" and "The Third Day" for Warners; "That Darn Cat," with Haley Mills and "Bullwhip Griffin, Esq.," for Disney and "The Loved One," Tony Richardson's film version of Evelyn Waugh's bitter satire on commercialized funerals. "I'll keep busy," Roddy told me, after the Rosary, his face twisted with anguish. Next day he went back to Disneys.

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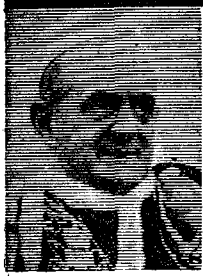
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The Question Box

Does Priest Waste Time By Hearing Venial Sins?



By MSGR. J. D. CONWAY

Q. Again and again I have been scolded by priests for coming to confession once a month with only venial sins on my conscience. "It's a waste of the priest's time," they say. I always thought that confession not only forgives sins but gives an increase of grace.

A. Certainly people have a right to receive the sacraments when they need them or reasonably request them; and priests are ordained precisely to administer the sacraments.

A priest of God is never wasting his time when he brings a repentant soul into sanctifying contact with God through a sacrament which Jesus gave us to effect such contact. A priest is never wasting his time when, with Christ's permission and authority, he takes the place of Christ to speak words of love and forgiveness to a repentant soul in the name of Him who said: "Let the little children come to me and do not forbid them."

You innocent penitents who seek the graces and consolations of the sacrament have become as little children that you may enter the kingdom of heaven. The Lord loves you for it and loves to meet you in his sacrament.

The law of the Church strongly urges priests and religious to go to confession each week. Certainly the Church does not expect many of them to have serious sins on their souls. The Church makes it a requirement for gaining many plenary indulgences that people who are not daily communicants go to confession at least every two weeks. These are norms of the Church's mind on confessions of devotion, on confession for increased grace.

Once we start reserving the sacrament of penance for major sinners exclusively we will find the major sinners staying away because of shame. Like many pastors I probably hear a score of devotional confessions for every one really needed. I do not greatly encourage such frequency, and I recognize its danger of routine, but with God's graceful help I will never show a sign of disapproval — even during the rush hours of Christmas and Easter.

Frankly, however, I would advise you to avoid such rush hours out of charity for all concerned.

In writing this I am not unaware of, nor lacking in sympathy for, proponents of general absolution for these minor penitents. But in matters of this kind we must await decisions from Church authorities. I have heard no hint that the Vatican Council intends to discuss this subject.

Q. My conscience is bothered about a Bible. A person gave me a Bible and told me to have it blessed during our annual mission. I was a server. The priest was preaching; so I left the Bible on the countertop in

the sacristy hoping that he would see it and bless it.

The daughter of the woman who asked me to have it blessed went to the sacristy and took it away, after the sermon. There is a fifty-fifty chance that the Bible was not blessed. If it was not, am I responsible for keeping any person who reads it from gaining indulgences?

A. If you never encounter a greater problem, your life will be tranquil to the point of boredom — or scrupulosity.

There is really no need that a Bible be blessed. There are indulgences granted for reading the Bible (one for reading it reverently for 15 minutes, another for shorter readings combined with the brief prayer the priest says after reading it at Mass while kissing the book, and a third — plenary — for continuing this practice each day for a month, combined with confession, Communion, and prayer for the pope's intentions.) But the Bible you read need not be a blessed one. And if you are in any way a student of the Bible you may do your reading from any edition, Protestant, Catholic or Jewish.

MISSAL GUIDE

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

June 7 — Monday within the Octave of Pentecost. Proper Mass, Gloria, Sequence, Creed, Preface "Communicantes" and "Hanc Igitur" from Pentecost.

June 8 — Tuesday within the Octave of Pentecost. Proper Mass, Gloria, Sequence, Creed, Preface, "Communicantes" and "Hanc Igitur" from Pentecost.

June 9 — Wednesday within Octave of Pentecost (Ember Day). Proper Mass, Gloria, Sequence, Creed, Preface, "Communicantes" and "Hanc Igitur" from Pentecost.

June 10 — Thursday within the Octave of Pentecost. Proper Mass, Gloria, Sequence, Creed, Preface, "Communicantes" and "Hanc Igitur" from Pentecost.

June 11 — Friday within the Octave of Pentecost. (Ember Day). Proper Mass, Gloria, Sequence, Creed, Preface, "Communicantes" and "Hanc Igitur" from Pentecost.

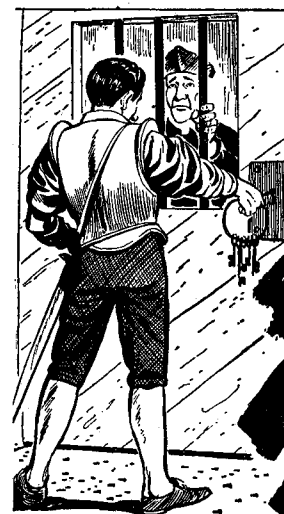
June 12 — Saturday within the Octave of Pentecost. (Ember Day). Proper Mass, Gloria, Tract, Sequence after which the Alleluia is not said, Creed, Preface, "Communicantes" and "Hanc Igitur" from Pentecost.

June 13 — First Sunday after Pentecost. Proper Mass, Gloria, Creed, Preface of the Trinity.

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'It Felt Good To Be Caught In Trap Of Divine Truth'

By Father JOHN A. O'BRIEN

A study of the hundreds of conversion accounts on file in our Bureau of Convert Research brings out an interesting and significant fact: the circumstances which often lead to an investigation of the Catholic faith are seemingly casual, matter-of-fact and unimportant.



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Acquaintance with Catholics, attendance at Mass, the reading of a Catholic pamphlet or book and curiosity as to what Catholics really believe are typical of the factors which lead to a study of the faith and ultimately to its embrace.

This is illustrated in the conversion of Jordan Bishop of Allegan, Mich., now a Dominican friar and professor of canon law in the Major Seminary of St. Jerome in La Paz, Bolivia.

"I was reared as a Protestant," related Father Bishop, "attended a variety of churches and sang in a choir. The latter was due more to my interest in music than in religion. The members of the John Krcatovic family were neighbors of ours and among the few Catholics I knew.

GOES TO MARQUETTE

"During World War II I was in the Naval ROTC at Marquette University, where I met many more Catholics, and was brought forcibly face to face with the Catholic Church. The Jesuit Fathers had a special Mass for the university students and out of sheer curiosity I went a couple of times. A girl who had seen me there asked

casually one Sunday afternoon if I had been to Mass that morning.

"When I told her that I had slept in, she was shocked. 'Red,' she warned, 'that's a mortal sin.'

"My parents are God-fearing Christians who set their nine children a good example of upright living and provided us with copies of the Bible to read. But like most Protestants, we went to church only when we felt in the mood. That girl — Mary was her name — opened my eyes to a new conception: religion is a serious thing.

"The Jesuit Fathers at Marquette made no attempt to intrude religion upon the non-Catholic members of the ROTC. But I had become acquainted with more Catholics at Marquette. I was now interested in knowing what Catholics really believe, since it became obvious that the religion of Catholics was a real force in their lives.

"I finally mustered up enough courage to call upon Father George E. Ganss, S.J. He gave me a copy of 'Father Smith Instructs Jackson,' and began with proofs of God's existence — a truth I had never doubted. Step by step, he unfolded the convincing historical evidence of the Church's divine foundation and her authority to teach Christ's truths to all men.

"The evidence was overwhelming. Curiosity had led me to enter the trap and truth sprung it. It felt good to be caught by truth, especially divine truth. I was baptized in the Church of the Gesu in Milwaukee, where the Jesuits were receiving about 165 converts a year. Ten years later, I returned as a Dominican priest to celebrate my first Mass in Blessed Sacrament Church in Allegan, Mich."

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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.
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 7:30 p.m.
COCONUT GROVE: St. Hugh, 7, 8:30, 10, 11:30, 1 p.m. (Spanish), and 5:30 p.m.
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DELRAY BEACH: St. Vincent, 6:30, 8, 9:30, 11:00.
FORT LAUDERDALE: Annunciation, 9:30.
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.
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Queen of Martyrs, 6:30, 8, 9:30, 11, 12:30 and 6 p.m.
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St. Sebastian (Harbor Beach), 8, 9:30, 11 and 5:30 p.m.
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St. Bernard Mission, 9, 10 (Spanish).
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HOBE SOUND: St. Christopher, 7 and 9 a.m.
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Nativity, 6, 7, 8:15, 9:30, 10:45, 12 and 7 p.m.
St. Bernadette 7, 8, 9, 10 and 11 a.m.
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IMMOKALEE: Lady of Guadalupe, 8:30 and 11:45.
INDIAN TOWN: 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.
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MIAMI: The Cathedral, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11 a.m. 12 noon and 6 p.m.
Assumption Academy, 9, 10:30 and 12 (Spanish).
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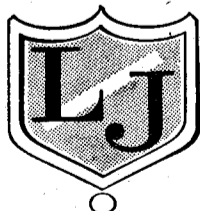
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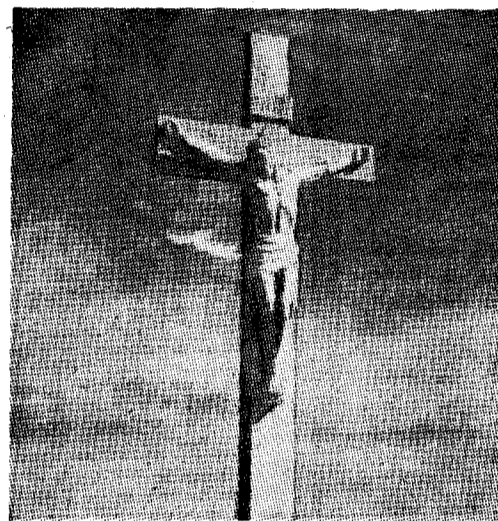
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