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Bishop, 4 Polish Priests To Offer Pilgrim Mass

A Mass of Concelebration offered at 6 p.m. in the Cathedral on Saturday, June 4 by Bishop Coleman F. Carroll and four Polish-born priests will highlight the Diocese of Miami pilgrimage in observance of the Millennium of Christianity in Poland.

Concelebrants of the Mass

with Bishop Carroll will be Father Jan Januszewski, pastor, St. Joseph Parish, Stuart; Father Czesla Naumowicz, S.P., superior of the Piarist Fathers who staff the boys division of Cardinal Gibbons High School, Fort Lauderdale; Father John Lorenc, St. Lawrence parish, North Miami Beach; and Father John Mickum, assistant

pastor, St. Michael and Archangel parish.

The sermon will be preached by Bishop Carroll.

Chaplain to Bishop Carroll will be Father Christopher Konkol, assistant pastor, St. John the Apostle parish, Hialeah; and Father Patrick Slevin, pastor, St. Michael the Archangel parish.

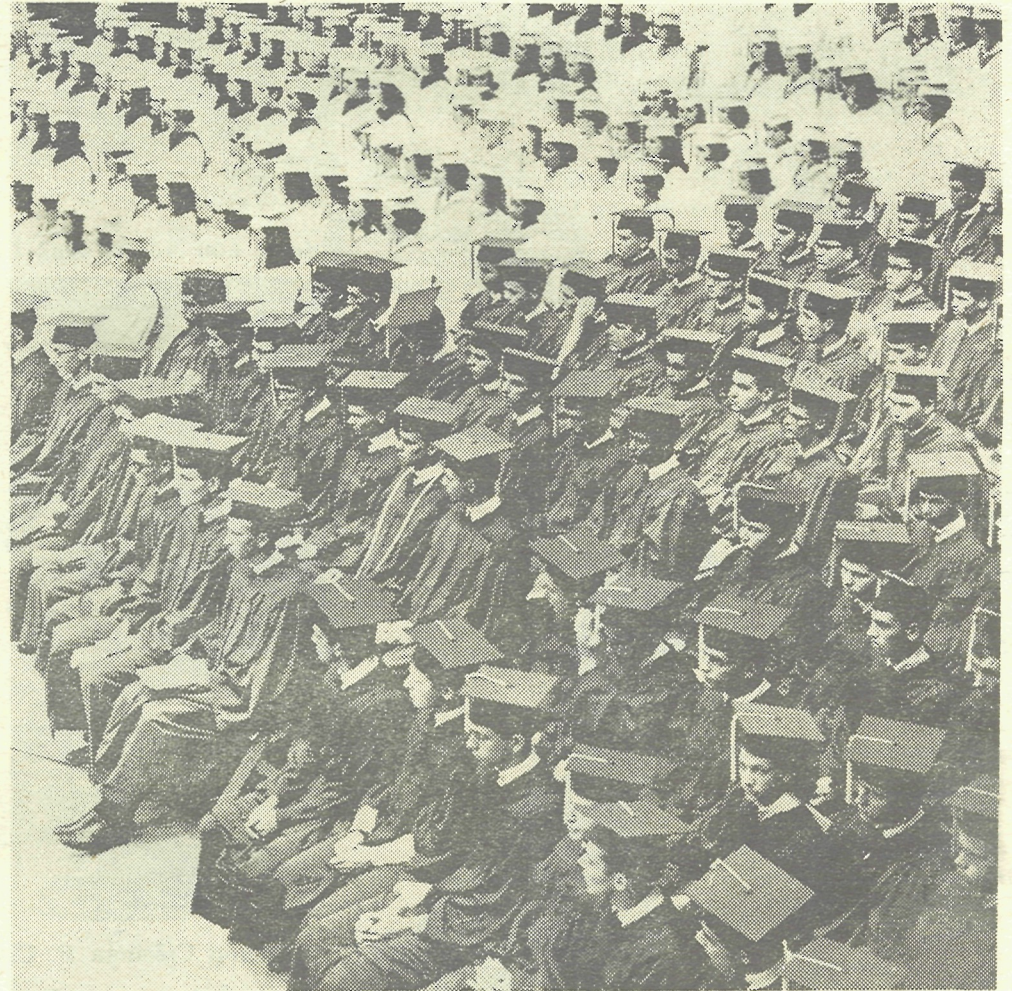
HUNDREDS TO ASSIST

Hundreds of Americans of Polish ancestry as well as native Poles are expected to assist at the Mass which will be offered for the welfare of Poland and in honor of Our Lady of Czestochowa, patroness of Poland.

Among those present will be representatives of the Miami Polish American Club and its auxiliary; Polish Roman Catholic Union, Lodge No. 1492, Polish National Alliance, Council No. 199; Polish National Alliance, groups 3036, 3071, and 3122; Polish Women's Alliance, group 793; Polish Army Veterans Association, Post 206; PAVA Ladies Auxiliary, Chapter 206; Polish Legion of American Veterans, Post 158; Polish Veterans in Exile, Post 46; St. Cecilia Choir; and members of the Polish American Clubs in Hollywood and Fort Lauderdale.

Announcement of the pilgrimage was made by Bishop Coleman F. Carroll shortly after he and 14 other members of the U. S. hierarchy were denied per-

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COMBINED GRADUATION exercises for Catholic high schools in Dade County were held last Sunday in Dade County Auditorium. Graduates of Notre Dame Academy, Monsignor Edward Pace High School, and Archbishop Curley High School are shown during commencement exercises in the afternoon.

Bishop Asks Faithful Join In Pilgrimage At Cathedral

To the Priests, Religious and Faithful of the Diocese:

This year of 1966 marks the 1000th anniversary of the conversion of Poland to Christianity. For a millennium the people of Poland and the Polish people throughout the world have faithfully served Christ and His Church.

I would like to call upon all in the Diocese to join with me in thanking God for His rich graces to the Polish people and in begging the Lord's continued support of the people of Poland during these troubled days.

Because of the fact that the Polish Government refused to grant the Bishop of Miami a visa to lead a Pilgrimage to the Mother Country, I have now scheduled a Pilgrimage to the Mother Church of the Diocese, St. Mary's Cathedral. The date and time is Saturday, June 4, at 6 p.m.

I invite you to join with me at that time in the celebration of Holy Mass as a sign of gratitude to God for the gift of faith so generously bestowed upon the Polish people. I ask also that you assist the suffering Church of Poland by your prayers and sacrifices, especially during this millennium year.

Imparting to you my paternal blessing, I am

Sincerely yours in Christ,

Coleman F. Carroll

Bishop of Miami

College Awards Honorary Degree To Bishop Carroll

An honorary Doctor of Laws degree was conferred on Bishop Coleman F. Carroll by Mt. St. Mary's College, Emmitsburg, Md., during the 158th commencement held Wednesday, June 1.

Bishop Carroll, a native of

Pittsburgh, and graduate of Duquesne University there, was cited for his contributions to human relations, especially those pertaining to the Latin American peoples.

Prior to his appointment as first Bishop of Miami, Bishop Carroll taught philosophy at Mt. Mercy College and Duquesne University, in Pittsburgh, and has been previously honored with degrees from Duquesne, the University of Miami and Barry College.

Last year, he was the recipient of the 1965 National Conference of Christians and Jews Silver Medallion Award for Brotherhood and the United Fund Leadership Award, and was named Dade County's Outstanding Citizen.

Pope's 46th Year As Priest Marked

VATICAN CITY (NC) — On the eve of the 46th anniversary of the ordination of Pope Paul VI, the Vatican City daily, L'Osservatore Romano, published a front-page tribute by its editor, Raimondo Manzini. The Pope was ordained on May 29, 1920, in Brescia, Italy.



OUT LADY of Czestochowa painting is presented to Bishop Coleman F. Carroll by Mrs. S. Miciak, Mrs. Pelagia Lukaszewska and Mrs. Maria Dambiski, members of the Polish Millennium Committee of the Florida Division of the Polish American Congress in Miami.

SPEAKER CITES 'MIXED-UP' WORLD

Seek Balance, Graduates Told

Dade County's Catholic high school graduates were urged last Sunday by a prominent priest-educator to bring balance

to a "very mixed-up" world by developing principles in keeping with their heritage as Catholics and followers of Christ.

Advising graduates to do for themselves and the world what their conscience tells them must be done, Msgr. Theodore McCarrick, president of the Catholic University of Puerto Rico, gave the commencement addresses during two combined graduation exercises in Dade County Auditorium.

Msgr. John J. Fitzpatrick, Chancellor of the Diocese of Miami, presided at commencement ceremonies for seniors of Archbishop Curley High, Notre Dame Academy, and Monsignor Edward Pace High, in the afternoon.

Msgr. Peter Reilly, pastor, Little Flower parish, Coral Gables, presided during the evening exercises when graduates of Christopher Columbus High and Immaculata-LaSalle High were awarded their diplomaas.

HEIRS OF TRADITIONS

Recalling that the high school graduate of 1910 was on his own in the "do-it-yourself" world at the beginning of the 20th century and that the next generation faced a world in which "conformity had set in to a much greater degree" at the

time of the Depression and World War II, Monsignor McCarrick told graduates that they "are the heirs of these contradictory traditions.

"You have inherited," he pointed out, "a mechanized world of conformity and other directedness, just as the pendulum is swinging back to the independent virtues in a mass protest against the mass culture, in the search, somewhat paradoxical, but so very understandable, of an emerging common man, who, to be more a man, seeks less to be common, while at the same time, he

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Mass For Miami High Graduates

Baccalaureate Mass for Catholic students being graduated from Miami Senior High School will be offered at 9:30 a.m. in St. Michael the Archangel Church.

Father John Block will celebrate the Mass at which high school seniors will assist attired in academic caps and gowns.

A brunch will be served in the school cafeteria.

CEREMONIES ALL IN JUNE

8 To Be Ordained Priests In Ireland, Serve In Miami

Eight more young men will be ordained to the priesthood for the Diocese of Miami during ceremonies in Ireland this month.

Father Michael J. Hourigan will be ordained Sunday, June 5, by Bishop Peter Birch in St. Mary's Cathedral, Kilkenny.

The Sacrament of Holy Orders will be conferred on Sunday, June 12, on Father Dominic O'Dwyer, Father Thomas O'Shea and Father James Murtagh by Bishop Thomas Keogh at St. Mary Cathedral, Carlow.

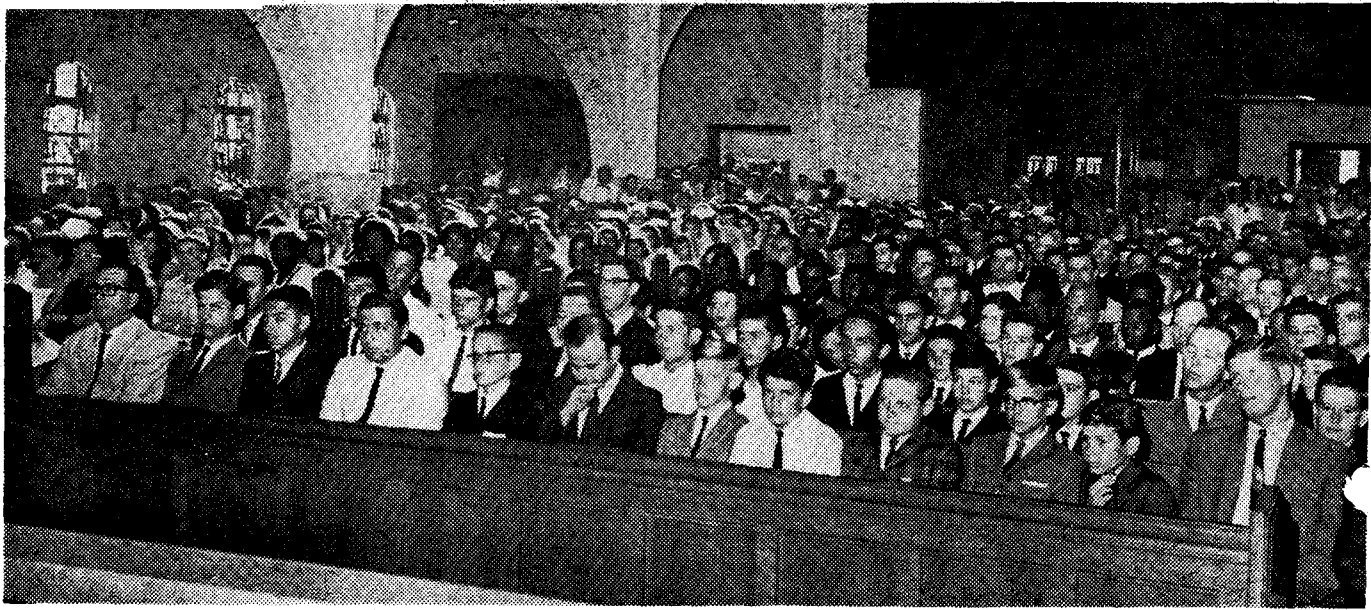
On the same day at St. John's Cathedral, Waterford, Bishop Michael Russell will ordain Father Christopher Stack to the priesthood while at the Cathedral of the Assumption in Thurles, Father Anthony J. O'Shea will be ordained by Bishop Thomas Morris.

Father Patrick A. Cleary and Father Francis A. Guinan will be ordained during rites on Sunday, June 19 at All Hallows College, Dublin, by Bishop Patrick Dunne, Auxiliary Bishop of Dublin.

Four priests were recently ordained in Miami and in Worthington, O., for the Diocese of Miami.

Bishop Coleman F. Carroll conferred the Sacrament of Holy Orders on Father Martin Devereaux, Father John McLaughlin and Father Michael Sullivan on May 14 in St. Mary's Cathedral.

Father John McGowan was ordained to the priesthood last Saturday by Archbishop Egidio Vagnozzi, Apostolic Delegate to the United States, at the Pontifical College Josephinum in Worthington, O.



Some 600 Adults And Children Were Confirmed During Rites Last Sunday In The Cathedral



Bishop Coleman F. Carroll Confirms A Child



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4 Polish Priests To Join Bishop In Concelebrated Mass

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mission by the communist government to lead a group of pilgrims to Poland for celebrations of the 1,000th anniversary of Poland's conversion to Christianity.

Saturday's Mass will be the second celebrated this year by Bishop Carroll in observance of the Polish Millennium.

On Sunday, Jan. 30 Bishop Carroll offered Pontifical Low Mass in the Cathedral to mark the beginning of the Millennium year. Bishop Alexander Zaleski of Lansing, Mich. preached the sermon.

"Many pilgrims, not only in this country but throughout the world have been grievously disappointed that they cannot take part in the observance of the

Millennium of Christianity in Poland this year," Bishop Carroll emphasized.

"The Diocese of Miami, there-

for, is affording them the opportunity to pay tribute to Our Lady of Czestochowa, Poland's patron."

Bishop Hogan Named Head Of Altoona-Johnstown See

WASHINGTON (NC) — Pope Paul VI has appointed the Most Rev. James J. Hogan to be bishop of Altoona-Johnstown, transferring him from the office of auxiliary of Trenton and titular bishop of Philomelium.

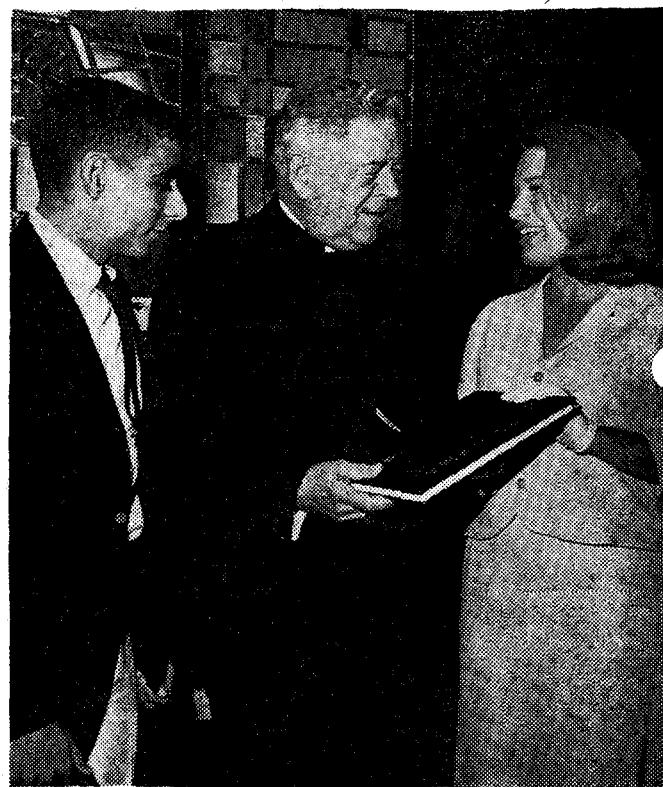
The Holy Father's action was announced here by Archbishop Egidio Vagnozzi, Apostolic Delegate in the United States.

Bishop Hogan succeeds to a diocese left vacant by the recent transfer of Bishop J. Carroll McCormick to the See of Scranton.

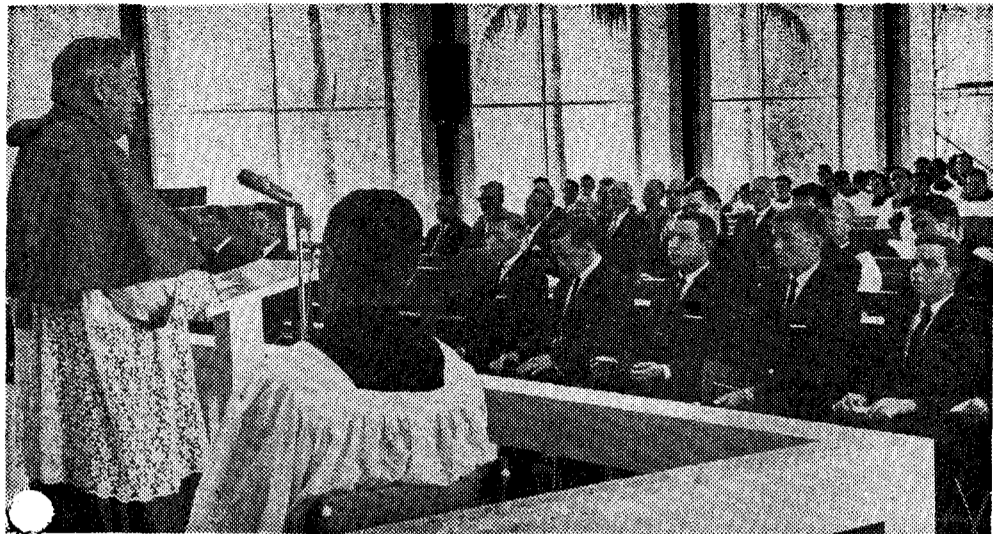
Bishop Hogan was born in Philadelphia in 1911; attended St. Charles College, Catonsville, Md., and St. Mary's Seminary, Baltimore.

He continued his studies in Rome from 1934 to 1938, residing at the North American College. He was ordained in the college chapel on Dec. 8, 1937, by Bishop Ralph L. Hayes, now bishop of Davenport but then rector of the college. He received a licentiate in theology from the Gregorian University in Rome and a doctorate in canon law from the Catholic University of America ere, where he received it in 1941.

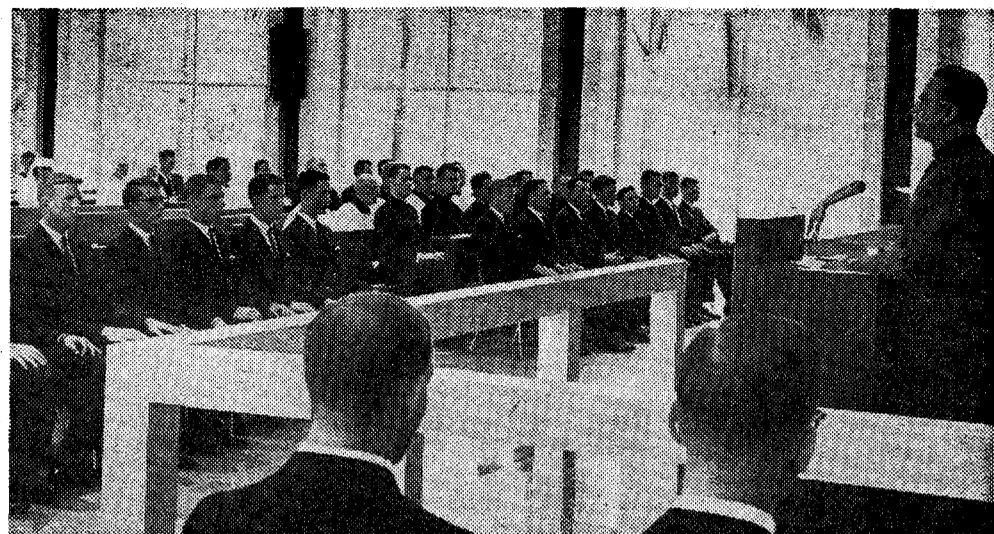
Bishop Hogan was named titular bishop of Philomelium and auxiliary bishop of Trenton in December, 1959. He was consecrated in St. Mary's Cathedral, Trenton, Feb. 25, 1960.



1966 YEARBOOK of Immaculata-LaSalle Academy was presented to Bishop Coleman F. Carroll at the close of the school year by Barbara Freitag and Gili Llanes of the senior class.



Bishop Coleman F. Carroll Addresses Seminary Graduates



Msgr. David E. Bushey Preaches Baccalaureate Sermon

Voice Photos

BY BISHOP CARROLL IN TALK AT SEMINARY

Materialism Is Blamed For World's Ills

Bishop Coleman F. Carroll blamed materialism for much of the trouble facing the world today in a talk to seminarians during graduation exercises last Tuesday at St. John Vianney Minor Seminary.

Bishop Carroll reminded the seminarians that the world they face now is one in which their country is at war.

He said this situation — in which the U. S. has been engaged in either a hot or cold war — has been in existence since World War I.

"This is the world you face," he declared, "and in which you will live."

"Much of the trouble," Bishop Carroll asserted, "stems from too much money — materialism."

He cited, too, "the great apathy of the world in which we live."

Bishop Carroll emphasized to the seminarians that the teaching authority of the Church is in the hands of the Bishops and is given to them divinely by Almighty God.

Bishop Carroll then took note of the promulgations of the Second Vatican Council which pertained to seminaries. He said "many changes" are to come about in seminaries as a result of these promulgations.

He stressed, however, that it is "up to the Bishops of a country to implement as they see fit changes that they think should be put into effect in seminaries."

He told the seminarians that the days ahead would be "very interesting and very challenging."

"We have an obligation to Christianize the world in which we live."

During the commencement exercises, Bishop Carroll celebrated Benediction of the Most Blessed Sacrament.

Msgr. David E. Bushey, rector of The Cathedral parish, delivered the baccalaureate sermon to the seminarians.

In his talk, Msgr. Bushey quoted from an Apostolic Letter of Pope Paul VI which outlined the marks of a vocation to the priesthood.

Msgr. Bushey said the letter listed one of these marks as a "sincere and determined desire to devote oneself completely to the service of God."

Referring to the appointment by Bishop Carroll of laymen to the Seminary Board, Msgr. Bushey told the seminarians this was done "because when they become priests they will be working among laymen and dealing with laymen."

He urged the seminary students to develop "integrity, loyalty and fidelity" during their years at the seminary and to "pray and hope that the vocation you have will be nourished and strengthened."

Fifteen seniors received their high school diplomas, and 28 college sophomores — the largest college graduating class in the seminary's seven-year history — were presented with junior college certificates.

Prizes were awarded in all classes for general excellence.

Latin and English medals also were awarded in the two graduating classes.

After the commencement exercises, a luncheon was held for the graduates and their guests.

The sophomore college graduates were: John Bernabei, St. Hugh's Parish, Miami; Michael Berry, Corpus Christi, Miami; James Booth, Immaculate Conception, Miami Lakes; Thomas Denton, Epiphany, Miami; William Elbert, Corpus Christi, Miami; Orlando Espin, Our Lady of the Angelus, Rego Park, N.Y.; Joseph Fishwick, St. Louis, Miami; Gregory Gorman, Sacred Heart, Lake Worth; Michael Hirsch, Little Flower, Coral Gables; Tom Hoeffner, St. Anastasia, Fort Pierce;

Raymond Jarman, Nativity, Hollywood; George Kokus, St. Mary's Cathedral, Miami; Jack Leipert, St. Francis De Sales, Chicago, Ill.; Thomas Lundeen, St. Patrick, Miami Beach; William Lupo, St. Monica, Opa-locka; Ronald Manasa, St. Brendan, Miami; Michael Martin, St. Catherine of Siena, Metairie, La.; Richard McCord, St. Jude, Jupiter, Fla.; Edward Pritchard, St. Thomas the Apostle, Delmark, N.Y.; Frederick Ramirez, Corpus Christi, Miami.

Thomas Reinhardt, Christ the King, Jacksonville; Jose Serret, St. Timothy, Miami; Juan Sosa, SS. Peter and Paul, Miami; Alan Tesson, St. Joseph, Jensen Beach; Stephen Tight, St. Anthony, Fort Lauderdale; James Vitucci, Little Flower, Hollywood; Patrick White, St.

James, Miami; Christopher Wright, St. Juliana, West Palm Beach.

The senior high school graduates were: Walter Campbell, St. Coleman, Fort Lauderdale; Christopher Crowley, St. Ann, West Palm Beach; Robert Curran, Holy Rosary, Miami; William Hoeffner, St. Anastasia, Fort Pierce; Pedro Jove, Corpus Christi, Miami; Joe Kappes, Little Flower, Coral Gables; Harold Left, Resurrection, Dania;

Dennis Long, St. Bernadette, Fort Lauderdale; Paul Noel, St. Clement, Fort Lauderdale; John Offenburger, St. Charles Borromeo, Winter Park; Stephen Prawdzik, St. Bartholomew, Hollywood; Patrick Ryan, St. Juliana, West Palm Beach; Adam Thielen, St. Stephen, West Hollywood; Gerard Verzaal, St. Vincent Ferrer, Delray Beach; Thomas Way, Immaculate Conception, Hialeah.

The scholastic awards were presented to the following:

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English Medal, Richard McCord; Honorable Mention, D. Gregory Gorman;

Latin Medal (Sophomore); Juan J. Sosa; Honorable Mention, Richard McCord;

General Excellence Medal (Sophomore), Richard McCord; Honorable Mention, William A. Elbert, Juan J. Sosa;

Latin Medal (Freshman), Robert J. Hoeffner; Honorable Mention, Paul, Vuturo, Rafael Tuburan.

General Excellence Medal (Freshman), Paul A. Zilioli; Honorable Mention, Rafael Tuburan.

HIGH SCHOOL

Certificate of Merit (Fla. Board of Regents) Paul T. Noel, Harold P. Left and Adam J. Thielen;

Mathematics Medal (Mathematics Ass'n. of America) Paul R. Zimmerman;

English Medal Paul T. Noel; Honorable Mention, Harold P. Left;

Latin Medal (Senior) Paul T. Noel; Honorable Mention, Harold P. Left, Adam J. Thielen;

General Excellence Medal (Senior) Paul T. Noel; Honorable Mention, Harold P. Left, Thomas P. Way;

Latin Medal (Junior) Rodney Grantham; Honorable Mention, Gregory Blue, Oscar Rodriguez. General Excellence Medal

(Junior) Rodney Grantham; Honorable Mention, Gregory Blue;

Latin Medal (Sophomore) Arthur Bendixen; Honorable Mention, John Cheeseman, Thomas Wenski;

General Excellence Medal (Sophomore) (Tie) Arthur Bendixen, John Cheeseman; Honorable Mention, Robert Shearer;

Latin Medal (Freshman) James Blachura; Honorable Mention, Carlos Lopez, Kenneth Louie;

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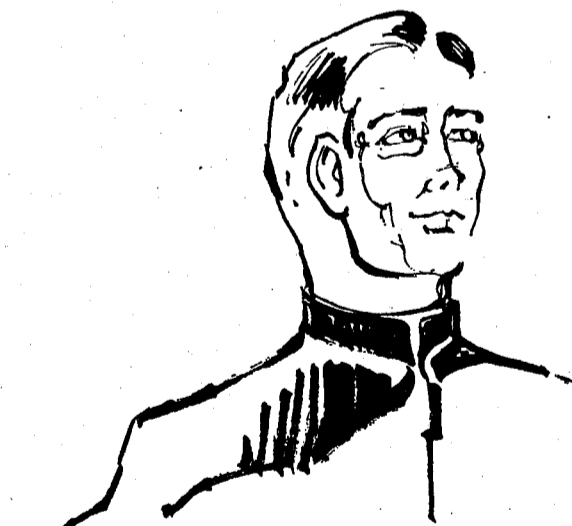
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More Schools, Teachers But Fewer Grade Students

WASHINGTON (NC) — In Catholic elementary education this year there are more schools, more religious and lay teachers, but fewer pupils as diocese after diocese clamps down on class size. Total grade school enrollment this year is 4,465,000 or 1.5 per cent under the 4,531,000 enrolled a year ago.

The pupil-teacher ratio in Catholic elementary schools throughout the nation now stands at about 36 pupils per teacher. Last year it was 38; the year before, 39.

Some six million students are enrolled in the Catholic schools of the United States this year, from kindergarten through professional school. That means that one in every nine American students is in a Catholic school.

These statistics have been published in "An Up-to-Date Report on Catholic Education in the United States," in the current Bulletin of the National Catholic Education Association. The report was prepared by Mrs. Winifred R. Long, coordi-

nator of program and research at NCEA headquarters here.

The proportion of America's youth in Catholic schools is highest at the elementary school level, where one in every eight pupils attends a Catholic school. In high schools, colleges and universities, the figure is one in every 12 students, the report states.

There are now more than 10,000 Catholic grade schools, with 109,986 classrooms this year — an increase of 2,337 over a year ago. The total teaching force in the grade schools is the largest ever, 121,300, which is 2,550 more than last year's total. There are 77,350 Sisters, Brothers and priests teaching now, as compared with 76,750 a year ago. The number of lay teachers went up even more — 43,950 now as compared with 42,000 a year ago.

But total grade school enrollment this year of 4,465,000 is a drop of 66,000 pupils from the 4,531,000 enrolled a year ago. The main reason for this is the tightening of restrictions on class size, the report says.

Pope Prays For Everybody On Feast Of The Church

VATICAN CITY (NC) — On Pentecost, which he described as the "feast of the Church," Pope Paul VI publicly prayed for all who are called to membership in the Church.

"And that is everybody," he declared.

The Pope was addressing the crowds that had gathered in St. Peter's Square at noon to receive his blessing and recite the Regina Coeli with him. He said:

"Today on Pentecost, we are fondly thinking of and praying for the Church, the living and true Church, that was founded by Christ and foretold by His Holy Spirit. That is to say for the humanity that believes in the Lord Jesus and that lives by Him and through Him.

"Today is the feast of the Church.

"We hail bishops, priests and faithful, all those who have consecrated their lives to Christ.

"We hail the apostles, missionaries, preachers, educators, writers, and all those who do the work of the apostolate and of Christian witness.

"We think in a special way of all those who are suffering for the Church and are hindered in the lawful, free profession of religion.

"And we think of those who are called to the living and true Church, and that is everybody — the separated brethren, weak and unfaithful Christians, the fallen-away, and adversaries.



CATHOLIC UNIVERSITY of Puerto Rico's president, Msgr. Theodore McCarrick, left, talks with Msgr. John J. Fitzpatrick, Chancellor of the Diocese of Miami before Sunday's graduation exercises.

Prelate Scores Undermining Of Authority Of Bishops

SCRANTON, Pa. (NC) — Archbishop John J. Krol of Philadelphia warned here against persons whose actions undermine the authority of bishops.

Archbishop Krol said "We must acknowledge regretfully" that before, during and since the Second Vatican Council there have been "certain heralds" who seek to push their own views contrary to those of legitimate authority in the Church.

"Various inspired by eagerness for novelty, exaggerated self-confidence or illusions of prophetic charism," he said, "they preach their own views with little concern for being united with the living and common magisterium of the Church. Some recklessly presume to interpret and implement conciliar decrees."

The archbishop said such people "seem to ignore completely" declarations by Pope John XXIII and Pope Paul VI that in fostering renewal in the Church it is the responsibility of bishops to instill "in all the spirit of faith and complete obedience in their sacred pas-

sors, which is at once an expression of true love for the Church and an infallible guarantee of unity and full success." The quotation was from an address by Pope Paul last Nov. 4.

Archbishop Krol spoke at a luncheon following the enthronement of Bishop J. Carroll McCormick as sixth bishop of Scranton. The archbishop presided at the enthronement ceremony in St. Peter's cathedral.

Bishop McCormick, 58, was named to head the Scranton diocese last March 9. He succeeded Bishop Jerome D. Hannan, who died Dec. 15 in Rome while attending the ecumenical council.

A native of Philadelphia, Bishop McCormick was ordained July 10, 1932, in Rome by his uncle, the late Dennis Cardinal Dougherty of Philadelphia. He served as vice chancellor and chancellor of the Philadelphia archdiocese and in 1947 was named an auxiliary bishop of Philadelphia.

In 1960 he was appointed bishop of Altoona-Johnstown, Pa. He served in that post until being named bishop of Scranton.

'MIXED-UP WORLD'

High School Grads Advised To Have Sense Of Balance

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seeks to be part of the community.

"This is your mixed-up generation. It is characterized by a think-it-yourself syndrome in a sit-down-and-listen world" Monsignor McCarrick declared, pointing out that three great revolutions: one in science, one in service and one in size, have affected all of the world.

"The revolution in science has given you more than modern math, and better physics classrooms and foreign language lessons in grammar school. It has also brought you more formulae than you can possibly memorize, and more variables than you can possibly understand. The growth of knowledge in your generation has only served to show you how very much you still do not know," he continued.

ANOTHER REVOLUTION

"The revolution of service is another thing. Your generation, perhaps more than any other in history has felt the need to do something more than sit back and enjoy its blessings, while so much of the world goes to bed each night without them. Today's young people are experiencing a tremendously powerful psychological need to do something for their fellow men.

"The Peace Corps, the volunteers for Latin America, the wholesale inquietude of youth before the social problems of the day — all these are manifestations of a healthy twinge of youthful conscience — always more delicate than the conscience of age — as it seeks to escape from the deadening effects of an over-organized and depersonalized society."

Monsignor McCarrick described the third revolution of size as one in which the individual has lost some of his identity and much of his individuality. "The dehumanizing effects of large companies, large universities and large communities have had an influence on everyone of

us," he said, "but most of all on you who have known no other world and have had no other way to get to know yourself except in the giant mirror of the group which surrounds and sometimes seems to engulf you.

"Never before in this history of America has any generation needed balance as much as today's generation," the speaker emphasized. "And you may find this balance in your college life, nor in business, nor in service. If you do not find it, you must bring it.

"You have received a good education. Don't let the science revolution trouble you. You are prepared for what lies ahead. You have received a tremendous foundation in the truth and the love of God which is your heritage as a Catholic and a follower of Christ. Build on this in your life of charity, and the revolution of service will not find you wanting," Monsignor McCarrick advised graduates.

HAVE NO FEAR

"As for the crowd, do not be afraid of it. If it seems to make it hard for you to be yourself, if it seems to press you into conformity, to dehumanize you or to make you less a person and rather just a number, take consolation in this — that it has no real existence outside of its members, and all of them are no more than people just like you.

"Be yourself, be happy to be yourself. Develop deep down your own principles in keeping with what you have learned about God and about the world. Be at peace with yourself, doing for yourself and for the world what your conscience tells you to do," Monsignor McCarrick concluded, counseling graduates to "decide now to live your life fully, richly delving into the wonders of our world, with confidence in God and in yourself, without fear and yet with great charity."

Biscayne Will Graduate Its First Class On June 6

Biscayne College for men in North Dade County will graduate the first class in its four-year history on Monday, June 6.

The college was founded in the fall of 1962.

The ceremonies will be with the celebration of a Pontifical Low Mass by Bishop Coleman F. Carroll at 5 p.m. in the college chapel in Mary Kennedy Hall.

Following the Mass, an academic procession will go from the chapel to Carroll Hall for the graduation exercises.

Guest speaker at the ceremonies in Carroll Hall will be Dr. Henry J. McGinnis, dean of the School of Social Work that is being established at Barry College.

Eight of the nine candidates for degrees at Biscayne are from Florida.

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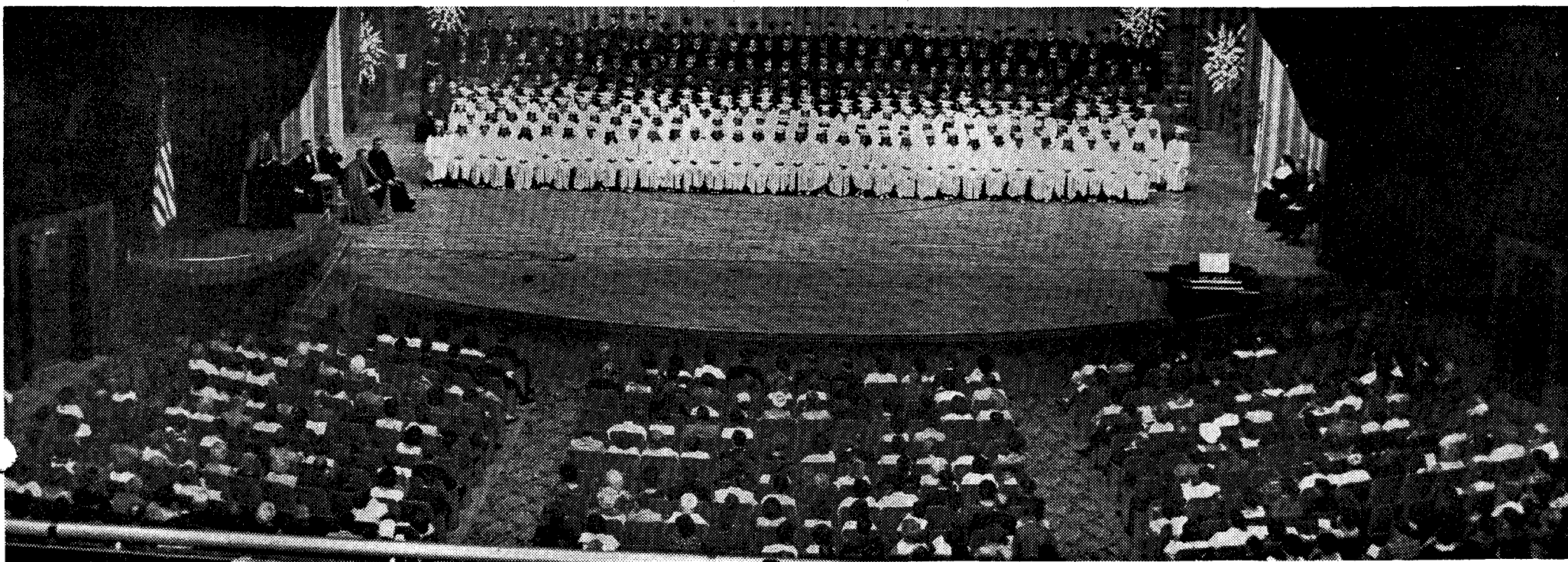
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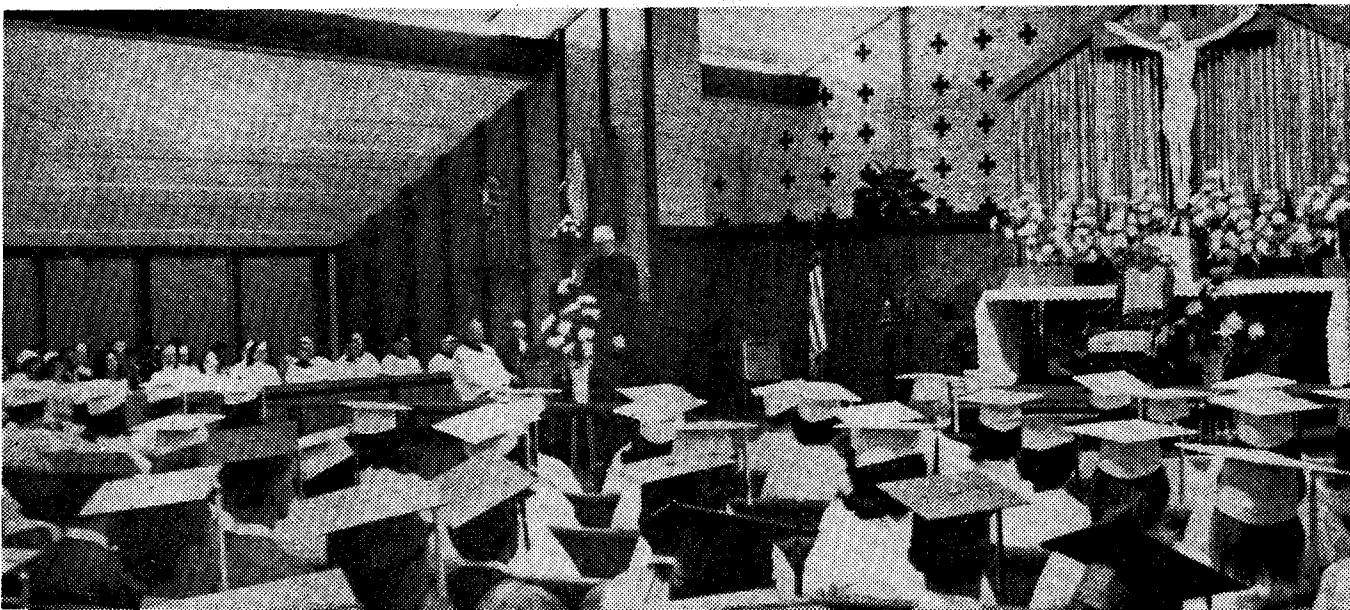


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View Of Combined Graduation Exercises For Seniors Of Immaculata-LaSalle And Christopher Columbus High Schools In Dade County Auditorium

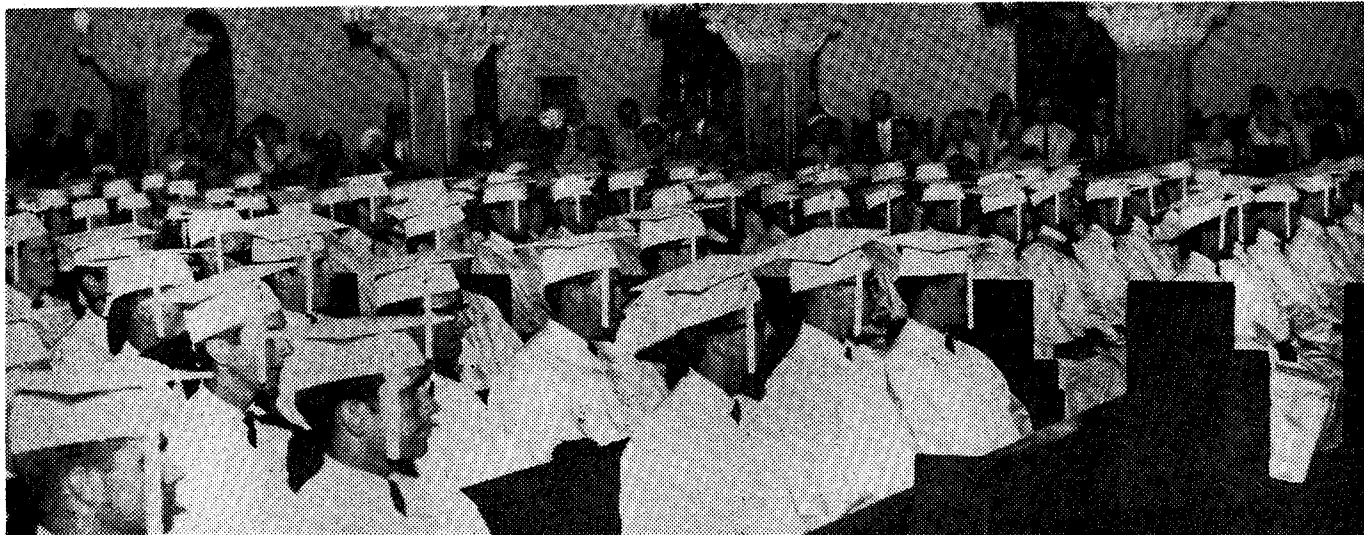


ROSARIAN ACADEMY graduate, Ann Susan Behr, St. Ann parish, West Palm Beach, receives diploma from Bishop Coleman F. Carroll.

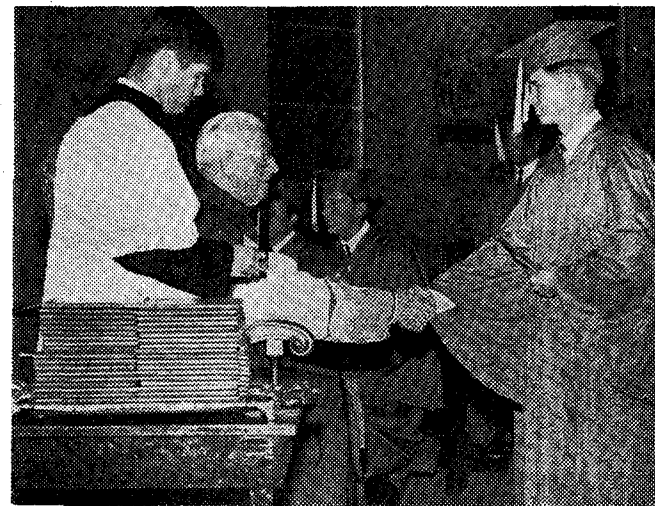


CARDINAL GIBBONS High School graduates heard Father Robert Sullivan, O.S.A., dean of Biscayne College For Men,

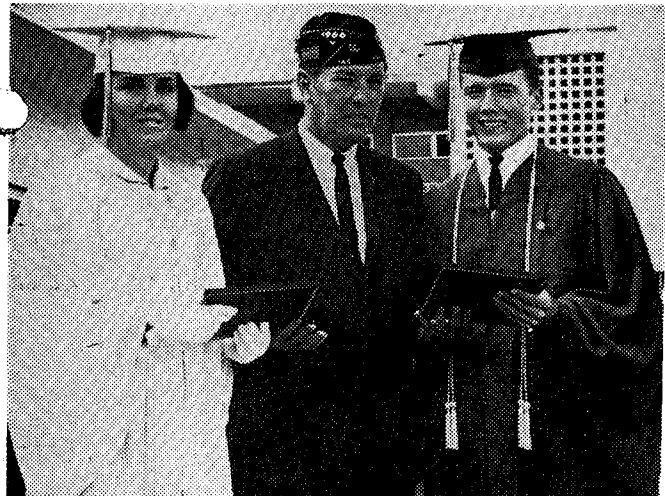
give the commencement address during graduation exercises held in St. Pius X Church, Fort Lauderdale, last week.



Boys And Girls Of Cardinal Newman High Senior Class Were Graduated At St. Edward Church, Palm Beach



ST. THOMAS AQUINAS High School graduates received diplomas from Msgr. John O'Looney in Our Lady Queen of Martyrs Church.



AMERICAN LEGION merit awards were presented by Opa-locka Post 144 to Joan Lenihan and Michael Sweet, graduates of Pace High School. Commander Henry Powell made the presentation.



EVENING COMBINED graduation exercises were presided over by Msgr. Peter Reilly, center, shown with Msgr. Theodore Mc-

Carrick, left; and Msgr. William F. McKeever, Diocese superintendent of schools, as graduates sang the National Anthem.

Significant Step By Diocese In March To Aggiornamento

The appointment of six laymen by Bishop Coleman F. Carroll to St. John Vianney's Seminary Board can be interpreted primarily as an effect of the Vatican Council program of updating the Church in every aspect of her life.

In the past, perhaps by unspoken conviction, the administration of all seminary affairs seemed to lie entirely within the domain of bishops and priests. One took it for granted that the training of future priests was a complex matter which was the responsibility of the clergy and needed the specialized knowledge usually associated only with them.

To a certain extent this is still true. The spiritual guidance of candidates for the priesthood, which represents so important a part of seminary life, must be in the hands of highly trained priests. But in other areas, the broader thinking stimulated by Vatican II reveals that dedicated laymen can effectively serve in an advisory capacity.

This is not a token mark of respect, as if the developing role of the layman demands certain public signs of recognition. Seminary board members are not appointed merely to sit and listen to what the seminary plans to do or has already decided to do.

Men with experience in law and business and education have stimulating ideas on seminary expansion, administration, maintenance and to some extent on the curriculum.

They represent the thinking of the vast majority of the People of God in the diocese. And since the work of the priest will always cross from the spiritual into the temporal order and back again, the layman can share his experience with the problems, tensions, hopes, failures and successes of the "outside world."

We expect that the lay members of the seminary board, in the spirit of aggiornamento in the Church, will be of inestimable aid to our future priests and to the Church in this diocese.

Great Challenges For Youth

Thousands of our youth these days are tasting the pleasant nectar of accomplishment, as they publicly are awarded with a diploma, certificate of distinction or a degree.

We congratulate them and wish the draft of victory were not so quickly quaffed. For hardly are they down from the platform of recognition when the hard realities of life meet them and present further more serious tests.

Despite so many of their elders' holding them in low repute because of their alleged boredom with life, their spirit of rebellion manifested in long hair and queer clothes, their unwillingness to respect traditions, their contempt for authority, basically youth today is the same as always.

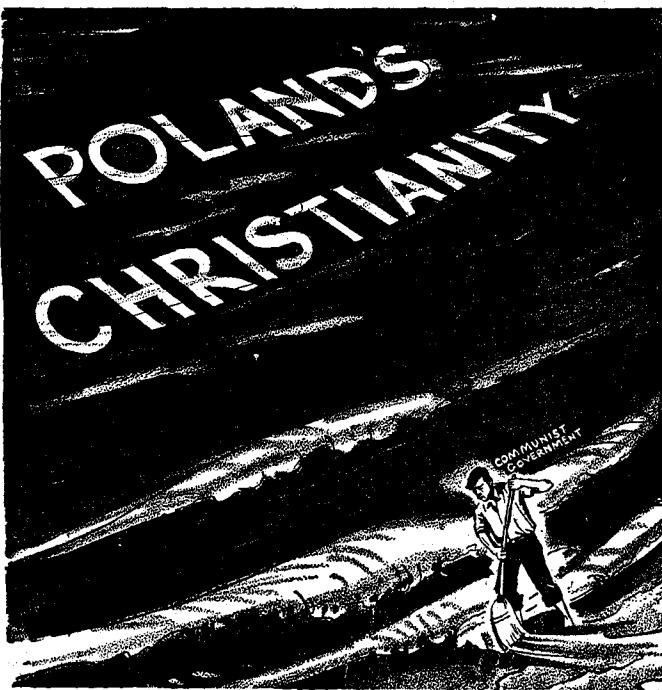
It wants high ideals, but not the kind which they believe many of us have not lived up to. They can voluntarily choose a life of sacrifice, but they have to be convinced it is worthwhile. They can be most generous and dedicated, but they have to work their way to a strong faith first.

It is a chaotic age, and youth is on trial perhaps with greater pressure on them than ever before. But it is also a most remarkable period in which to live, and it is up to us adults to pave the way for them to recognize and accept the thrilling challenges offered them in religion, politics, science, social problems and business.

AN ALTAR BOY NAMED "SPECK"



"I like the part where you beat up the eggs!"



Events That Affect All Of Us

Two events in Washington this week may have considerable influence on our lives in the future. The first was the two day White House Conference which ended yesterday, and the other the beginning of hearings on the 1966 Civil Rights bill. The White House Conference brought together over 2,000 leaders in problem areas of jobs, economic security and welfare, education, housing, and the administration of justice.

Its results will not be known for some time, at least until full reports are made to the President by the central committee. However, judging from the agenda, and from the controversy which preceded the meeting, it is safe to conclude that their recommendations for aid in education and for the elimination of abuses in the administration of justice will by no means find unanimous backing.

Another important area in the White House Conference, namely, housing, is a major part of the Civil Rights bill of 1966. The proposed national fair housing law already seems destined to be the center of the hottest controversy of the year in the Senate. Long before the debate began yesterday, tempers flared as individuals and business interests sought to block any kind of legislation which seems likely to oppose one's prejudices or commercial advantages.

The problem is national, since racial ghettos are found in both the North and the South. It is further aggravated by the memories of people who felt themselves the victims of blockbusting and lost the homes which represented most of their life savings.

Those proposing the fair housing bill however warn that legislation alone will not solve the problem. They point out that there must also be an increase in low to moderate housing all over the nation, so that decent accommodations can be available in integrated communities.

Church leaders representing the major faiths united in a statement of support of the proposed law. They stated: "We believe that once every builder, every lending institution, every renter, and every home owner confronts a common standard in the sale and rental of dwellings, the great majority will strive to conform to a law seeking to implement the ideal that all men are truly equal."

It could be a long hot summer in the Senate, and all of us are going to be deeply involved in the final decisions.

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Religious Press Should Not Cringe For Tax-Free Status

By Msgr. GEORGE C. HIGGINS

The Internal Revenue Service is said to be exploring the possibility of revoking the tax-exempt status of the Christian Century and the Churchman, highly respected periodicals reflecting a liberal Protestant point of view.



HIGGINS

Presumably the IRS thinks that they may have violated the present code, which prohibits tax-exempt periodicals from supporting political candidates or from publishing statements "excessively propagandizing" for particular bills.

It is common knowledge, of course, that many tax-exempt newspapers and magazines, in the conservative as well as the liberal camp, regularly overstep these restrictive bounds. Some, like the Century, for example, have been known to oppose (or support) a particular candidate for public office. Many others, including all of the better Catholic periodicals, openly "propagandize" for particular bills.

IMPLICATIONS

Obviously, then, the current IRS investigation of the Century and the Churchman represents a potential threat to the entire religious press of the United States. If these two periodicals lose their tax-exempt status, all other religious newspapers or magazines in the United States which are worth their salt will be in danger of suffering the same fate in due time. This means that they will forfeit their right to solicit funds with the assurance of a tax write-off to donors and would also forfeit their right to lower postal rates.

The Washington Post finds

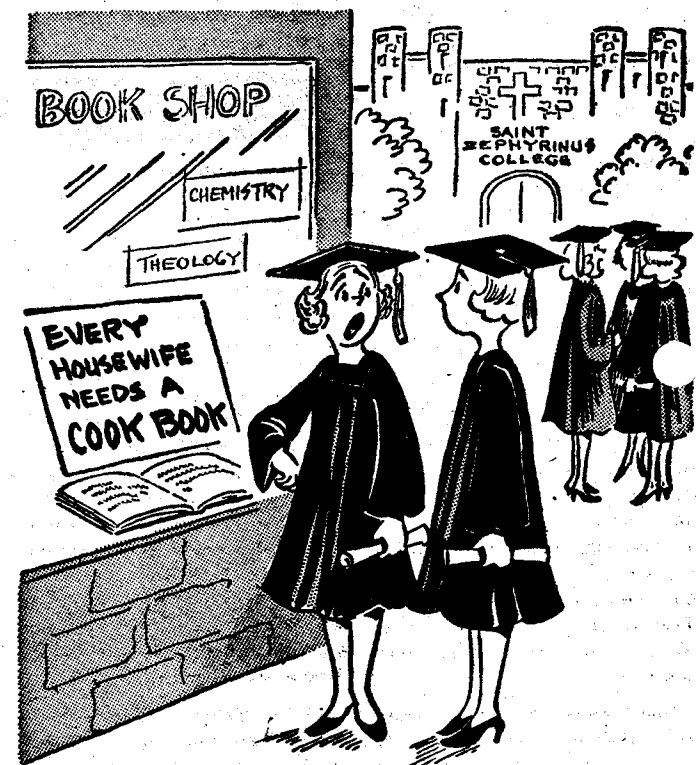
this prospect "somewhat disquieting." In a recent editorial throwing its weight behind the right of tax-exempt religious publications to take political stands and to "serve as censors of the government," the Post observed that "it would be a sad loss to the democratic dialogue if these voices, devoted to conscientious protest, were silenced, for whatever reason."

The Post's editorial emphasis on the contribution that independent religious journals of opinion make "to the democratic dialogue" is well taken. But something more important than the democratic dialogue is at stake in the current IRS investigation of the Century and the Churchman.

Revoking the tax-exempt status of these two publications would, in my opinion, constitute a potential threat to the freedom of the press and the freedom of religion, for the political judgments of the periodicals in question — whether these judgments be right or wrong from anyone else's point of view — stem presumably from religious convictions.

If religious publications must forfeit this right in order to retain their tax-exempt status, they might just as well go out of business. Even now they are often accused, whether rightly or wrongly, of being irrelevant. We can well imagine, then, what a fix they would be in if, in order to retain their tax-exempt status, they had to keep quiet about civil rights legislation, the anti-poverty program, the war in Viet Nam, and similar matters of public policy. They would hardly be worth the paper they are printed on.

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"What's a housewife?"

'Balance' In Our Veneration Of Mary

By Msgr. JAMES J. WALSH

(Continued from last week)

Isn't the Church making an about-face with regard to devotion to Mary? Did not the Bishops in Rome go on record in favor of giving less honor to her? Aren't the closer ties with Protestants nowadays influencing the Catholic attitude towards Our Lady?



These are questions frequently heard nowadays, and the confusing part of the matter is that more than a simple yes or no answer is necessary.

With regard to the Church's making an about-face, we can flatly state that the Vatican Council did not in any way repudiate true devotion to Mary. It did lament excesses and false devotions, as the Church has always done in the past.

If this is true, why the much publicized debate over Mary among the Fathers in the Council? Did not many of the Bishops insist that if a separate schema was denied her in the Council agenda, her position necessarily would be dishonored?

It is true that many Bishops, notably from Latin countries, did take this stand, and proved by their arguments how sensitive this issue was.

But it seems certain, judging from their votes cast later, most of them changed their minds after listening to the other side of the question. They heard many Fathers lament the trend of theology in recent years to isolate Mary from both her Son and the Church. Her great privileges and prerogatives too often were treated as if unrelated to the Redemption and to the Mystical Body.

INSPIRING POSITION

The majority of the Fathers

TRUTH OF THE MATTER

felt the role of Mary would be clarified greatly if she were shown in relation to the Church, which was the central subject of Vatican II. They reasoned that her true position is so unique and inspiring that only greater honor for her and more understanding for all Christians could result, if her salvational function were highlighted in a scriptural setting.

This meant drawing her in close to the central mystery of Redemption in true relationship to Christ, the one Mediator, and to the Church, His Mystical Body.

This is the way it finally came out. Since only a few negative votes were cast at the end, the reasons for clarifying this doctrine were ultimately viewed as compelling and won the day.

There is no question then of downgrading here. When the teaching on Our Lady was set forth in Chapter 8 of the Constitution on The Church, rather than in a separate document, it enabled both Catholics and Protestants to see her remarkable role in clearer perspective.

As Cardinal Koenig put it: "In her conception, Mary is a type of the Church, since as a fruit of Redemption she is also a means of salvation. As a fruit of Redemption, Mary is the most pre-eminent member of the Church. She is the exemplary means of salvation, inasmuch as she gives others what in its entirety she received from Christ."

NEW MEANING

An authority on Mariology, Father Walter Burghardt, S.J., has explained it well: "In God's design, Mary foreshadows what the whole Church is to be and to do. She is the perfect realization of redeemed humanity.

What the Mother of God is, this the Church and the individual Christian are destined to be." All of her privileges, therefore, take on new meaning in this light. "Even though they are personal gifts to Mary, they are given with this end in view — that what God has realized in one person may be fulfilled in all."

Did the hope of unity with Protestants influence this clarification of teaching? Without doubt. And we are fortunate that this was so powerful a motive. Now Protestants can find the doctrine on Mary related clearly to the mystery of Christ in His Church. They can turn to the Bible and early tradition for the basis of veneration to Mary, rather than to recent papal decrees on the Immaculate Conception and Assumption. This latter step, understandably enough, they have always been reluctant to take.

So the "balance" in veneration of Mary has been restored by the Council. Does this mean then that devotion to Mary as we know it will lessen? Will the rosary disappear for instance?

We fervently hope that false, sugary devotion will disappear. And the sooner the better. For instance, we still find circulated the absurd story about Christ's reprimanding Peter for allowing certain sinners in heaven when He expressly had denied them entrance. Peter explained that it was not his fault, that Mary had opened a window and let them in. Whatever pious mood this was meant to excite, the fact is that the fable makes Mary superior to Christ in judgment and mercy and indicates that they cannot agree on salvation. Ridiculous distortions like this convince Protestants that our devotion to Mary is unreasonable and false, and we

can't blame them for drawing such a conclusion.

UNIQUE ROLE

However, true devotion to Our Lady will always be a feature of a Christian's spiritual life. Recognition of her role in the salvation of mankind will always lead to proportionate honoring of her. Genuine devotion is based on her unique role in the Incarnation and Redemption of men, and on the fact that, as a creature, she was and is completely dependent on God. Although we honor her as Queen of Heaven, it is part of her great glory that she worships God as His creature.

With regard to the rosary, we must remember that this is a devotion which was unknown for 1200 years in the Church. Obviously it is not necessary for salvation. In the past it played an extraordinary part in bringing many closer to Christ through Mary, and today it is doing the same. However, the fact remains that many in our peculiar times do not find themselves attracted to the rosary. It may well be that their whole spiritual life is centered on the Eucharistic Celebration. They violate no law by finding other devotions more meaningful for themselves. No one should think therefore that they are thus downgrading Our Lady, unless they are foolish enough to ridicule the rosary in public.

Our guess is that the rosary will always be popular. In the past it has been cherished by saints and sinners, scholars and illiterates. It is here to stay.

One final thought. There is no doubt that the Catholic attitude towards Mary is a formidable barrier to unity among Christians. However, the very fact that some Protestants now for the first time are reviving devotion to Mary bodes well for the future. There is good reason to believe that true devotion to her in the long run will not be an obstacle, but will serve as a magnet drawing all Christians together.

PRAYER OF THE FAITHFUL

Trinity Sunday

JUNE 5, 1966

CELEBRANT: 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, the civil authorities, those oppressed by various needs, and the salvation of all men.

(1) LECTOR: For our Holy Father, Pope Paul, we pray to the Lord.

PEOPLE: Lord have mercy.

(2) LECTOR: For our Bishop, Coleman F. Carroll, we pray to the Lord.

PEOPLE: Lord have mercy.

(3) LECTOR: For our Pastor, N., and all priests, we pray to the Lord.

PEOPLE: Lord have mercy.

(4) LECTOR: For the People of Poland, that they may be able to withstand the tyranny of their atheistic leaders, we pray to the Lord.

PEOPLE: Lord have mercy.

(5) LECTOR: For all in Vietnam who work and fight in the cause of a just peace, that their sacrifices may soon produce this goal, we pray to the Lord.

PEOPLE: Lord have mercy.

(6) LECTOR: For all of us in this assembly of the People of God, that the unity of the Father, Son, and Holy Spirit, may be the model and cause of our greater unity with all Christians, we pray to the Lord.

PEOPLE: Lord have mercy.

CELEBRANT: O God, our refuge and our strength, source of all good, hear the earnest prayers of your Church, and grant the requests we confidently make of You. Through Jesus Christ, Your Son, our Lord, Who lives and reigns with You in the unity of the Holy Spirit, God, forever and ever.

PEOPLE: Amen.

Bishops Must Lead Dialogue With Society, Prelate Says

HARTFORD, CONN. (NC) — Bishops have the responsibility of leading the Church's "dialogue and conversation with secular society," Bishop Vincent J. Hines of Norwich, Conn., declared here.

Bishop Hines preached the sermon at the consecration (June 1) of Bishop Peter L. Gerety as titular bishop of Crepedula and coadjutor with right of succession to Bishop Daniel J. Feeney of Portland, Maine.

Archbishop Henry J. O'Brien of Hartford was the consecrator at the ceremonies in St. Joseph cathedral. Consecrators were

Bishop Feeney and Auxiliary Bishop John F. Hackett of Hartford.

Bishop Hines said the Vatican council's description of bishops shows "the bishop does not stand alone."

"He is not, nor was he ever meant to be, an aloof and isolated figure. In his person he is united to all his fellow bishops throughout the world," he said.

The bishop's role is as "apostle, servant, witness," Bishop Hines continued. "But he still remains, as the council says, 'a teacher of doctrine, a priest of sacred worship and an officer of good order.'"

Sad Case Of Cultists Who Style Selves Chosen People

By Father JOHN B. SHEERIN

Is Bishop Reed of Oklahoma City a communist? According to an interview with the bishop published in the National Catholic Reporter there is a group in his diocese that believes he is a communist.

"They think a communist," he said, "and I suppose if they think that, it's logical they would want me removed." This group has a mimeographed voice called Yellow Sheet which repeatedly has complained of what they describe as excesses in liturgy, ecumenism and Catholic doctrine.

The Gnostics at the beginning of Christianity felt that they were superior to the general run of Christians. They presumed to know secrets about the origin of the world, the human condition and salvation that were

SUM AND SUBSTANCE

unknown to the ordinary Christian.

All through Christian history we have had groups of believers who felt they were superior in faith or conduct to the majority of Christians.

ALL SORTS OF CULTS

Today, one of these cults is the group that claims it has the true faith and that anyone who disagrees with them is a communist. But we have various other cults of this kind. Deeming themselves to have a monopoly on orthodoxy in some department or other, they look down their noses at other Catholics who don't share their particular enthusiasm.

In the early 50s there was a Catholic meeting in New York at which participants were asked to identify themselves. Some said they were Brooklyn Tablet Catholics, others were Commonwealth Catholics or Integrity

Catholics or Christophers. One demure little lady apologized for her lack of distinction, "I'm just a simple Catholic."

The Constitution on the Church speaks of charisms, special gifts given by the Holy Spirit to individuals for the good of the Church, but it does not say that there are any specially chosen cliques among the People of God.

Hardly a day goes by that I don't receive mail from members of Catholic groups who imagine they are in exclusive possession of the truth. Some of them have the impression that they are not only God's chosen people but America's only patriots. Super Catholics and Super Patriots.

THE 'SUPERS'

Then there are the super-progressives who deride and disdain any conservative Catholic who is still loyal to his old devo-

tions and perhaps to his Counter-Reformation theology. These modern inquisitors would burn conservatives at the stake and throw in Tanquerey, the Rosary and obedience for good measure.

In the very controversial book, "Christian Beliefs and Anti-Semitism," authors Glock and Stark present the results of a survey of Christians made in the San Francisco Bay Area over a period of five years. One of the questions asked was: "Who do you think are God's Chosen People today?" Of the Protestants who responded, 41 per cent said "Christians" but only 1 per cent of them said "Protestants." Of the Catholics who responded, 24 per cent said Catholics were the Chosen People.

I suppose St. John the Evangelist met with factions in his day and this was why he kept repeating over and over as an old man, "Little children, love one another."

ST. JOHN BOSCO (1815-1888)
WHO DEVOTED HIS LIFE TO THE CARE AND EDUCATION OF CHILDREN, WAS BORN OF POOR PARENTS IN AN OBSCURE VILLAGE IN NORTHERN ITALY. YET WHEN HE DIED THE WHOLE WORLD MOURNED AND ONE HUNDRED THOUSAND PEOPLE ATTENDED HIS FUNERAL.

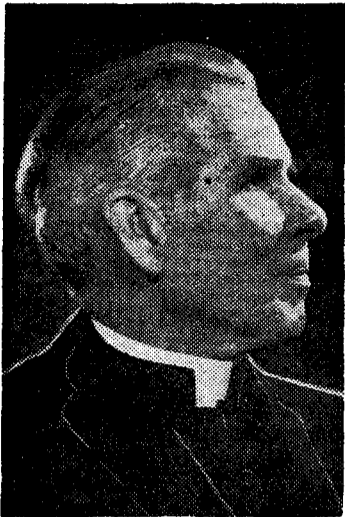
"THERE IS NO HOLIER PLACE THAN THIS ON EARTH" RUNS A LATIN INSCRIPTION ABOVE THE ENTRANCE TO THE 12TH CENTURY CRYPT OF SAINT SERVIN'S BASILICA IN TOULOUSE, FRANCE. THE CRYPT HOUSES ONE OF THE LARGEST COLLECTIONS OF SAINTS' RELICS IN THE WORLD.

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Most Reverend Fulton J. Sheen



A cartoon in a New York newspaper pictured an ultra-modern mother in black leopards with untutored hair falling like jungle-moss over her shoulder, holding a child while teaching him to read. The words are slowly pronounced: "Dick protests. Protest! Protest, Dick."

The word "rebellion" is in the air we breathe. In the parabolic language of Our Lord, our times are like those when the landowner sent servants to collect fruit from his farm. The tenants took the servants, beat one, killed another and stoned another. So the landowner sent other

servants, more than before, and they did the same to them. God's earth is one in which His rebels hold the field. "God is Dead." Men have emancipated themselves from His sovereignty. The smell of protest drowns out the essence of worship. Many love to peer into the abyss, as Nietzsche says, and soon the abyss stares back at them. Like a bird charmed by a snake, evil enchants and conquers if for no other reason than the failure of the good to do anything. What is seen is the placard, what is heard is the protest, what rules is the shriek — the yackety-yack of derision.

Two aspects of the rebellion may be noticed. The first is that, unlike the old revolutionists, the protesters are without a program. They dig holes, but they put nothing in them. But more important still is the second aspect: The lack of positive movement toward repentance, holiness, Christ-likeness, to counteract this rebellion. Are not many of us like a flywheel which continues to run after the motor has been shut off? What positive action is being taken by the faithful, the shepherds and the sheep to stop this descent from Divinity to humanity to bestiality? Because "God is dead," as the placards say, is the Devil dead?

Are there enough priests in every diocese and enough faithful in every parish, to be rebels of another kind? To stand by Christ in His hour of grieving, to protest against our indifference and to see Him as sharing in every human grief? To be rebels against our affluence by looking in the mirror and seeing the Cross that was marked on our foreheads at Confirmation, to be rebels against comfortable pews by becoming friends of the famished brethren below the 30th parallel? Let not those who boast they are Catholics point their fingers at the Church in the United States, saying: "See what you are doing; see how you sin against freedom!" Whose Church is this anyway? It is OURS — yours and mine! Any guilt of a fellow Catholic is my guilt! Any bit of torn flesh in the Mystical Body of Christ is my own lacerated skin. We have too many stonewallers and not enough breast-beaters! This is our Christ! Our Church! These are our priests! Our sisters! Our brethren! We all fail if any one of them fails. Enough hawking up phlegm to spit in the face of Christ! Every neglect of the fatherless, the hungry, every refusal to aid in spreading the Gospel in disinherited lands is putting the purple robe on Christ again. Oh Lord! Help us put down the scourge and apply it to our Cross-less shoulders and our unscourged back. Be the right kind of rebel. "The kingdom of heaven is gained by violence and only the violent shall take it" but the violence must be against our ego. If you share these views send me a dime for the poor of the world; if you do not share them, send the poor of the world a dollar; if you love sharing with the poor send something worthy of yourself.

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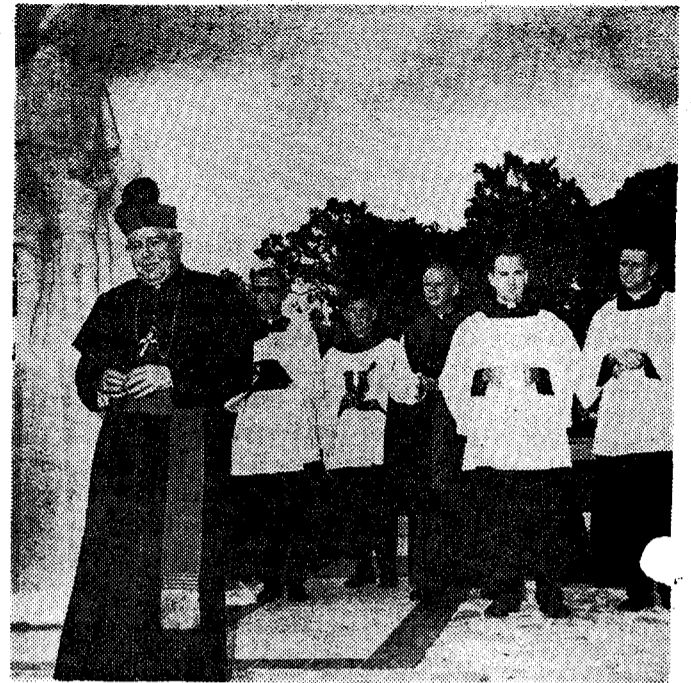
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Voice Photos

EXCEPTIONAL CHILDREN at the Marian Center look up at the new marble statue of St. Joseph Benedict Cottolengo sculptured in Italy and recently presented to the center by Mrs. Maytag McCahill.



MARBLE STATUE of St. Joseph Benedict Cottolengo, patron of the Sisters of Cottolengo who staff the Marian Center For Exceptional Children, was blessed by Bishop Coleman F. Carroll who outlined for those attending the ceremonies the life of the Italian saint whose religious order is dedicated to the care of the mentally retarded. The Marian Center is the first mission of the Sisters of Cottolengo in the United States.

TOM BRAGASSA PERFORMS GREAT WORK AT BOYSTOWN, SOUTH FLORIDA

A Molder Of Boys' Minds And Souls

By Msgr. R. T. RASTATTER
Diocesan Director of Catholic Charities

Some time ago we wrote an article for these columns which could have been entitled: "What is a Social Worker?" This was intended to bring home to you the devotion — the dedication — the training and talents of a modern social worker in order that we all might gain a new insight into these selfless and tireless people — and to acquire a deep respect for their work, their careers and their many accomplishments on behalf of our under-privileged.



Msgr. Rastatter

This dissertation, you may remember, treated only with the distaff side . . . the women social workers of your Catholic Welfare Bureau.

Yet, in recent years, and long before any concept of a "Peace Corps" was imagined, many men were attracted to the soul-satisfying rewards of helping others. The reasons for this appeal, of-course, are many and varied.

So, this week we would like to talk with you — in man-to-man and man-to-boy fashion — about one man who chose welfare work as his lifelong endeavor and who now devotes his time, talents and an inspired stimulus to help dependent boys at Boystown South Florida.

Born and raised in Key West, Tom Bragassa is the son of Mr. and Mrs. L. T. Bragassa. Tom's father ran a drug store in Key West for many years. In this day and age, operating a drug store means to many that you must either operate or lease as a concession, a snack or lunch counter. Not so with Papa B. His windows displayed the red and green jars that so truly symbolized a pharmacist dedicated to people's health — rather than their appetites. He was a pharmacist in every sense of the world.

At the age of 16, young Tom, while attending high school, elected to help out his father in the drug store after school and on weekends. To say that this training might have had an influence on his decision to become a welfare worker might be straining a point. Yet this much is certain from what Tom once told us.

"By the time I was 16 I had seen just about every form of sickness that overtakes people. Even at 15 years of age I could spot a drug addict as he walked in the door. So it seemed natural that at the University of Miami I chose to enter pharmacy pre-med curriculum, and two years later I switched to psychology because I felt that in medicine or pharmaceuticals, people are treated as pieces of plumbing instead of as human beings.

"At least, that is how I view-

ed it . . . and I guess I still do. When I joined the Catholic Welfare Bureau, it was my pleasure to be assigned to Boystown. Here I found that many boys were indeed similar to many of those that I had encountered 10 years before. At that time, though, I had had little to do with girls, nothing to do with slot-car racing or the new status symbol called surfing. I had known good company — and bad — tire and hub-cap thieves, drunkards and the rest. However, while you could number this type of people among your acquaintances, you don't necessarily have to take part in their escapades. This is one important rule I've tried to impress on the boys at Boystown and I can see where these efforts have borne fruit."

URGE TO HELP

And so, Tom came to the Catholic Welfare Bureau after receiving his Bachelor's Degree

at the University. It was a blessing for us all . . . and particularly for some of the boys he loved in a truly wholesome way and who today are living testimony to his deep-seated urge to help his fellow man in the form of dependent boys.

Largely because of Tom's influence and the guidance of Father Flemming and the Boystown counselors, most of the boys work around the grounds in their so-called spare time. As a result, the whole area benefits and the boys have bank accounts in local institutions. Some of the boys come from broken families . . . some because the parents are ill or are alcoholics . . . but for whatever reason, they are good boys and dependents . . . depending not only on Father Flemming and people like Tom . . . but upon you. We may know them not, and yet they are our responsibility . . . our wards to be fashioned into mature, responsible citizens and soldiers of Christ.

And so we have here but one example of one person who might have followed in his father's footsteps or have become a physician. Instead, he has elected to become a molder of boys' hearts, minds and souls.

As we pay tribute to Tom's devotion and his earnest application of his God-given talents and energies, let us also mindful that Tom is but a symbol . . . a pattern of many another devotee and survivor of boys who might otherwise roam our streets and byways with only the thought that to do otherwise would be "chicken."

To Tom and his many counterparts across the nation we say, "Thank you." Thanks indeed for the inspiration and Lordly urge that moves you.

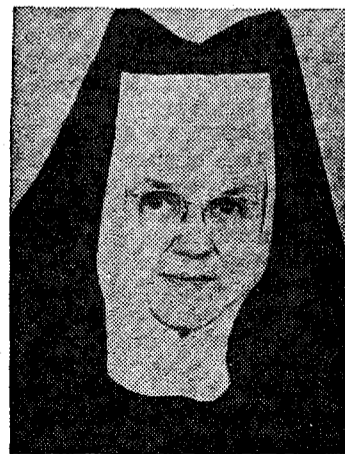
To you, our people, on whom we are most dependent, please continue your charity and your prayers that all the efforts of your Catholic Welfare Bureau may attain a fruition that is ordained by Christ Himself! May God bless you!

Felician Sisters' Superior To Receive Fidelity Medal

Reverend Mother M. Alexander, C.S.S.F., superior general of the Felician Sisters, who staff St. Joseph Hospital, Port Charlotte, will be the 1966 recipient of the "Fidelitas Medal" awarded by SS. Cyril and Methodius Seminary, St. Mary College and St. Mary Preparatory School, Orchard Lake, Mich.

The honor is presented each year to an outstanding American Catholic of Polish origin, for fidelity in serving God and country through the realization of the religious and cultural ideals of our forefathers."

A native of Buffalo, N.Y., Mother Alexander will come to the United States from the Generalate Headquarters of the order in Rome to be present during the 77th commencement exercises on Monday, June 6, at St. Mary College.



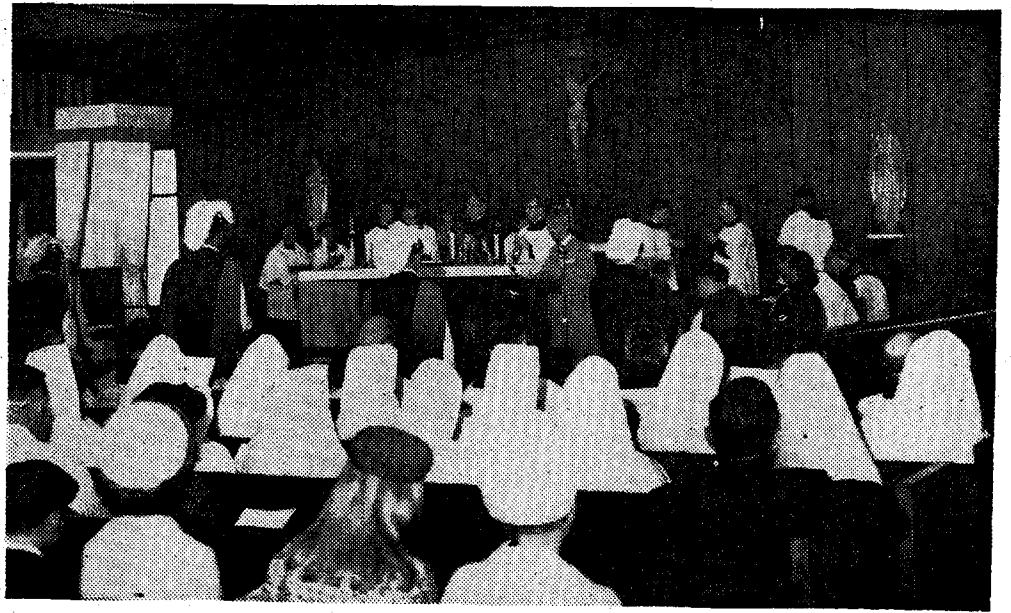
MOTHER ALEXANDER

Mother Alexander will deliver the commencement address during the ceremonies at which Archbishop John F. Dearden of Detroit will preside.



Voice Photos

New Church Of The Holy Spirit Was Dedicated Last Saturday In Lantana



Bishop Coleman F. Carroll Offered Mass In Holy Spirit Church



Bishop Coleman F. Carroll Blesses New Church

Bishops OK Non-Organ Music For Young People's Mass

By PAUL W. McCLOSKEY

WASHINGTON (NC) — The use of guitars instead of organ music at special Masses for young people has been given a green light by the U. S. Bishops' Commission on the Liturgical Apostolate.

The commission did not mention guitars by name. But it said that the choice of "music which is meaningful" to youth of high school or college age should be considered "valid and purposeful" for worship. But the commission held at the same time that the liturgical texts should be respected and that "the incorporation of incongruous melodies and texts, adapted from popular ballads, should be avoided."

OTHER STATEMENTS

The commission, headed by Archbishop John F. Dearden of Detroit, also issued two other statements concerning church music. One urges the encouragement of parish choirs, both to lead and assist congregations in singing the Ordinary parts of the Mass and to sing the Proper parts of the Mass. In the singing of the variable chants, however, the commission said that the congregation should not be totally excluded.

A third statement holds that parishes should "employ well-trained and competent musicians" and pay them "in a realistic and dignified manner." The commission suggested that a full-time musician expected to lead the musical aspects of the liturgical program, play the or-

gan and conduct the choir should be considered "as carrying the same workload and hence to be paid on the same salary scale as full-time teachers in the local public school system."

The commission's recommendations were adopted at its meeting on April 18, but were not made public until published in the commission Newsletter over a month later.

The statement on liturgical music for special groups in ef-

fect took note of so-called folk-music Masses by referring to "instruments other than the organ." The use of folk music and musical instruments such as the guitar at Mass has been gaining in popularity in places such as college campuses in various parts of the country. It is regulated in some dioceses, and in some cases barred, by specific rules issued by the bishop or the diocesan liturgy or music commission.

The bishops' commission not-

ed that "different groupings of the faithful assembled in worship respond to different styles of musical expression which help to make the liturgy meaningful for them."

It continued:

"Thus the needs of the faithful of a particular cultural background or of a particular age level may often be met by a music that can serve as a congenial, liturgically oriented expression of prayer."

Postconciliar Commissions Finish Implementation Plans

VATICAN CITY (NC) — The postconciliar commissions have completed their work and their suggestions for implementing the decisions of the Second Vatican Council have gone to Pope Paul VI.

To the final meeting of the Central Commission for coordinating postconciliar work and interpreting the council's decrees, the Pope said: "It is with great gladness that we have desired to take part in this meeting with which your Central Commission puts an end to the postconciliar meetings."

The Pope likened the Second Vatican Council to a new Pentecost for the Church. He praised the postconciliar commissions for their hard work in reducing

conciliar decrees to juridical norms valid for the whole Christian world, in elaborating new norms according to the directives of the council Fathers and in drafting documents that he will publish. He concluded:

"Now it is time to translate those norms gradually into practice, that is, to proceed to a needs of the times, to the reordering of reciprocal relations and to the strengthening of the bonds and of dialogue between pastors and their flocks so that all may be fittingly renewed and restored in Christ, supreme pastor of our souls."

Red Journal Hails Popes On Peace

VIENNA (NC) — The daily newspaper of a communist trade union in Czechoslovakia has held up Pope Paul VI as "a staunch promoter of peace." It said that because of the peace endeavors of Pope Paul and Pope John XXIII "they are our allies."

The editorial statement in Praca, Bratislava daily of the Slovak Trade Union Movement, was published in the wake of unconfirmed reports that Czechoslovakia's communist government is resuming talks aimed at a modus vivendi with the Holy See.

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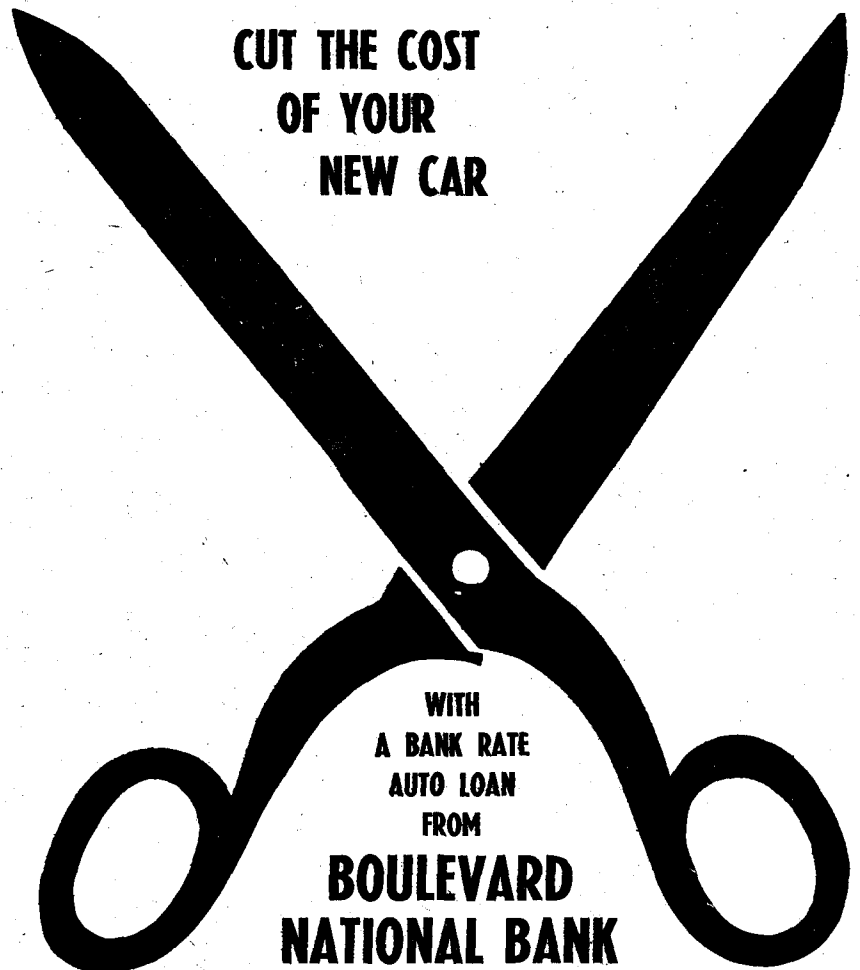
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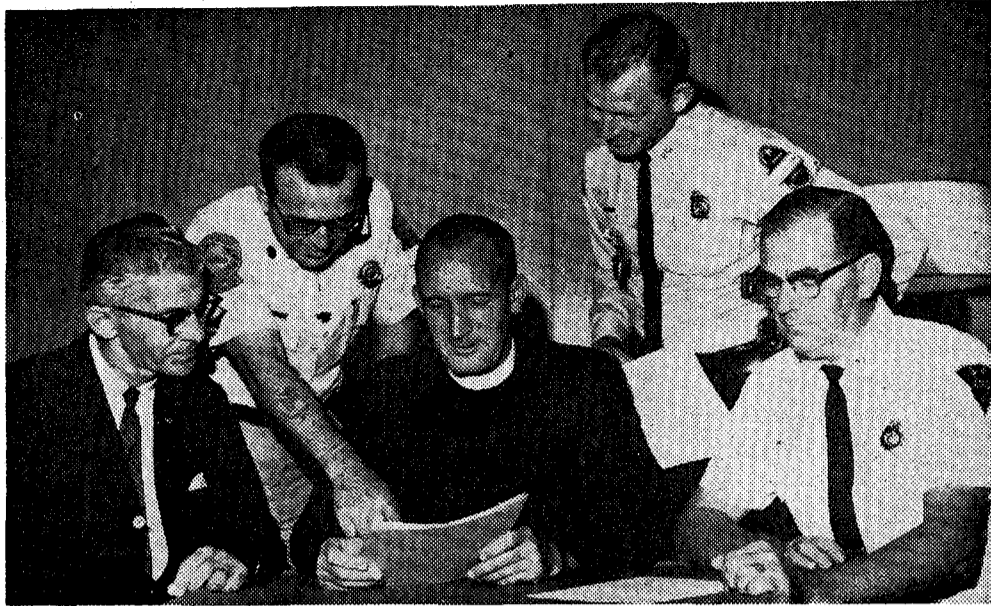
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ANNUAL COMMUNION Mass and breakfast of the Palm Beach Guild of Police and Firemen is discussed by Msgr. Bernard McGrehan, V. F. with William Waters, president; Michael DiGregorio, second vice president; Richard Nevad, treasurer; and John Florkhart, first vice president.

BISHOP WILL OFFER MASS JUNE 12 IN WEST PALM BEACH

Police, Fire Guild Communion

WEST PALM BEACH — Pon-
tiffical Low Mass offered in St.
Juliana Church by Bishop Cole-
man F. Carroll at 9 a.m., Sun-
day, June 12, will highlight the
Second Annual Communion Sun-
day of the Palm Beach Guild of
Police and Firemen.

The Hon. James C. Downey
will be the guest speaker at the
breakfast which will follow at
Stouffer's Holiday Inn, 100 Da-
tura St., at 10:30 a.m.

Master of ceremonies will be

former State Attorney Phil
O'Connell.

Newly elected officers of the
Guild include William H. Wa-
ters, Boynton Beach Police
Dept., president; John Florkhart,
Lake Worth Volunteer Fire
Dept., and Michael DiGregorio,
Florida Highway Patrol, vice
presidents; and Richard Nevad,
Boynton Beach Police Dept.,
treasurer.

Msgr. Bernard McGrehan,
V. F., pastor, St. Juliana par-
ish, is the spiritual director of

the Guild, the third organiza-
tion of law enforcement person-
nel and firemen to be formed in the
Diocese of Miami.

Police and Firemen's Guild
are also active in Miami and in
Broward County.

150 Members Of 4th Degree Of K. Of C. Visit Boystown

More than 150 members of the
Father Andrew Brown General
Assembly of the Fourth De-
gree of the Knights of Columbus
attended a dinner meeting at
Boystown of South Florida.

The invitation to hold the meet-
ing at Boystown was extended
by Father Neil J. Flemming, di-
rector.

During the dinner, the K. of C.
members donated \$800 to Boys-
town.

Father Flemming gave a short
talk during which he outlined the
youth program there and urged
the Knights of Columbus to con-
sider adopting Boystown as a
charitable project.

After the dinner, the Fourth
Degree held a business meeting
with Faithful Navigator Charles
Ulm presiding.

William McCluskey, a past
faithful navigator and chairman
of a nominating committee, an-
nounced a list of nominees for
office for the 1966-67 year.

The nominees included: Arthur
O'Neill, faithful navigator; Ray-
mond Sabin, captain; Frank Pe-

Holy Name Society Members Hear Plea To Revitalize

MIRAMAR — Members of the
Holy Name Societies in the
Broward Deanery were told at
their annual rally here that
their Society had not "outlived
its usefulness" but that it had
a very vital role to play in
today's world.

Father Noel Fogarty, in a
sermon preached during a Mass
at which the Holy Name men
assisted in St. Bartholomew's
Church, called on his listeners
to revitalize their Society.

A total of 130 members of
Holy Name Societies from 14
parishes attended the deanery
rally.

Msgr. James J. Walsh, dioc-
esan director of vocations, also
addressed the rally.

Msgr. Walsh stressed that the
laity has a mission to be apos-
tles whatever their occupation
might be.

In his talk, Father Fogarty
declared that during "the past
year we have been hearing
strange confused voices in our
country directed at the Holy
Name Society."

Father Fogarty, who last
month was appointed spiritual
director of the Diocesan Union
of Holy Name Societies, said

these voices have been "taunt-
ing us with words like 'Dis-
band,' 'You have outlived your
usefulness,' 'You are out of
date.'"

"These are much the same
excited voices of course," he
added, "that bid us cast away
our Rosary Beads or water
down our marriage laws or
abolish obligatory attendance at
Sunday Mass."

"But certainly, too," Father
Fogarty reminded the
Name men, "have various
Bishops across the country re-
cently come to the defense of
the Holy Name Society."

He said these Bishops "recog-
nizing" the "vast potential" of
the Holy Name Society "for the
lay apostolate have hidden us
modernize and bring ourselves
up to date."

Father Fogarty posed the
question as to "who is to re-
store Christ to the factory and
the drug store, to the office and
to the home?"

He then answered the ques-
tion by asserting "who but you
the Catholic laymen who are in
these fields — fields which to a
great extent are beyond the
reach of priests and religious."

Father Fogarty outlined a
number of ways in which Holy
Name men could assist in ac-
tivities within the parish.

One of these, he said, would
be by serving as "the right
arm" of the Confraternity of
Christian Doctrine program. He
pointed out that the Holy Name
men could call on the parents
of prospective CCD students and
try to persuade them to enroll
their children in CCD classes.

Another way in which Holy
Name members could aid the
parish, he explained, would be
to stimulate the interest of non-
Catholics in attending religious
inquiry classes.

He said the Holy Name men
also could support their parish
retreat movement and help in
welcoming new families that
move into their areas.

Father Fogarty urged the
Holy Name members to "rouse"
themselves "from the compla-
cency of being a harmless, in-
nocuous organization to face the
challenge of our times and
measure up to our responsibil-
ities."

He called on his listeners to
"listen to and respond" to the
"direct exhortation" of the Sec-
ond Vatican Council to the
laity:

"The Most Holy Council
nestly entreats all the laity
the Lord to answer in this hour
gladly, and nobly and promptly
the more urgent invitation of
Christ and the impulse of the
Holy Spirit."

During the Holy Name rally
special awards were presented
to the Societies in St. Ambrose
and St. Elizabeth parishes for
outstanding attendance at Holy
Communion.

The awards were presented
by William J. McCluskey, presi-
dent of the Diocesan Union of
Holy Name Societies.

The rally was concluded with
a living Rosary recited during
a procession outside the Church
and Benediction of the Most
Blessed Sacrament.



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'Second Pentecost Needed', Bishop Tells KC Delegates

PALM BEACH — Bishop Coleman F. Carroll told delegates to the Knights of Columbus state convention here that "a second Pentecost is needed if we are to fulfill the mission given to us by the Church."

Addressing the delegates following the celebration of a Pontifical Low Mass last Sunday in

Edward's Church, Bishop Carroll said it was "significant" the convention had been scheduled on Pentecost.

Bishop Carroll took note of the fact that the Second Vatican Council had promulgated 16 documents. He declared that "the life of Knights of Columbus, Bishops, priests and laity cannot be the same if we take seriously these Council decrees."

He pointed out that during the last 10 years the number of converts had decreased and urged the Knights to do everything they could to carry out the theme of their convention "Make Christ Known to the World."

"It is a very challenging age in which we live," Bishop Carroll declared.

"I hope," he said, "that you will prayerfully, seriously and intelligently approach the work before you" as members of the lay apostolate.

During the Mass, Msgr. Joseph H. O'Shea preached a sermon to the delegates in which he told his listeners that they needed three "qualifications" in order to "make Christ known to the world."

'PRINCIPLES'

He listed these as: taking the world seriously, realizing the "thundering rise of non-belief in modern times" and gaining the knowledge of Christian principles pertaining to each K. of C. member's position in life.

Msgr. O'Shea, who is diocesan director of the Radio and Television Commission, asserted that "atheism is no longer a small minority but is now a large proportion of the world's population."

Msgr. O'Shea contended that this happened because "many did not know how to make Christ known to the world."

He emphasized that "the spectacle of Christian charity in action was what attracted people to Christianity in the early days of the Church."

The keynote address of the four-day convention was delivered by Father Cyril Schweinberg, C. P., during the opening business session at the Palm Beach Towers last Sunday afternoon.

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

Father Cyril said "every Christian by reason of his Baptism and Confirmation is literally a Christ bearer and must bear Christ in the world today."

Father Cyril stressed that "We are living in an age today — particularly in South Florida — which is infected with materialism, saturated with in-

difference and overshadowed with fear.

"It is the role of the Knights of Columbus," he said, "to change this."

He challenged the Knights not to "rest on past triumphs" but to "look ahead" and do their best to "put the spirit of Christ" into every facet of life in the state of Florida.

Last Monday morning, convention delegates assisted at a celebrated Mass in the chapel at Passionist Monastery. The Mass was offered for deceased members of the K. of C.

During a convention breakfast held last Sunday morning at the Palm Beach Towers, Dean William R. Cannon of the Candler School of Theology at Emory University in Atlanta, delivered the main address.

'PERSPECTIVE'

Rev. Cannon, who was an observer for the World Methodist Council to the Second Vatican council entitled his talk, "Vatican Council II in Historical Perspective."

Rev. Cannon brought out that after the schism between the Roman Church and the Eastern Church, the Council of Florence made overtures to heal this break.

However, said Rev. Cannon, it was rejected by the laity.

Continuing the history of the Church in its Councils, Rev. Cannon pointed out that the Council of Trent was called to defend the position of the Church in the light of the Protestant Reformation.

More immediately in the 19th Century, Rev. Cannon noted that Pope Pius IX and Leo XIII were precursors in bringing about that which Vatican Council II has accomplished.

Rev. Cannon declared that in the last Council, Pope John XXIII was the "prophet" and Pope Paul "in the Providence of the Holy Spirit was chosen to put the inspiration of John into effect."

The Methodist minister went on to say that these two Popes opened their arms to embrace all of Christendom and all humanity.

"Through the inspiration of these Popes," he asserted, "the Church, in facing the future, looked first to its own inner strength."

"Then," he said, "after having looked at this, it went out to face the world."

"The Church of the future," he declared, "having looked to its inner strength, will find no need for reformation and, when this is accomplished, there is nothing to reform and no basic reason for disunity."

The Theology school dean ended his 35-minute address by saying that on Pentecost Sunday, 1966, "the time has come for all of the churches of Christendom to unite as a true Catholic Church with one faith."

Rev. Cannon received a long and standing ovation at the conclusion of his talk.

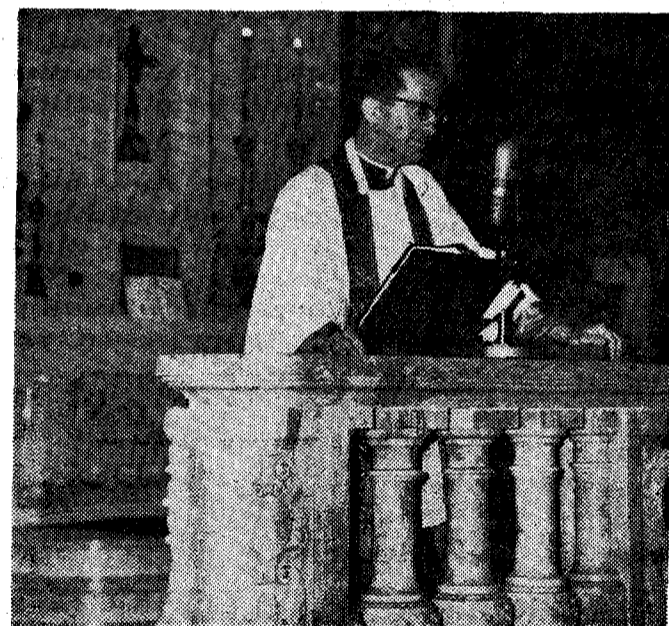
Some 400 delegates and wives attended the breakfast.



Knights of Columbus Delegates, Wives Listen To Keynote Speech At Convention In Palm Beach



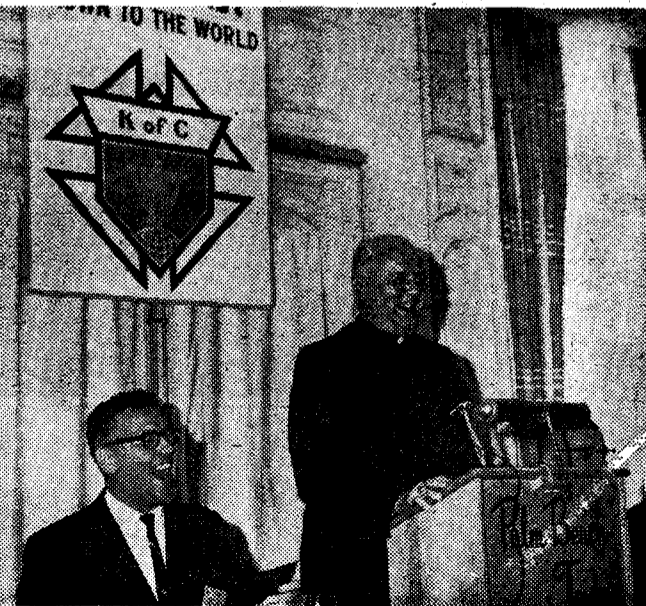
Father Cyril Schweinberg, C. P., Delivers Keynote Talk At Opening Session In Palm Beach Towers



Msgr. Joseph H. O'Shea Preaches Sermon



Bishop Carroll Addresses KC Delegates



ENJOYING A lighter moment during state convention are: from left, Edward Healey, Grand Knight of West Palm Beach K. of C. Council No. 2075, and Father Cyril.



GRAND KNIGHT Edward Healey presided at opening convention session. At right (seated) are: State Deputy John DiVito and Charles Faulks, state K. of C. secretary.

Non-Catholics At 'Open House'

SEBRING — The Altar and Rosary Society of St. Catherine's parish invited members of all of the 21 Protestant churches in the area to a coffee in the parish hall last week.

More than 300 ladies accepted the invitation to the coffee and a special tour of the church afterwards.

The visitors included 21 Negroes, five wives of Protestant ministers and three members of the Jewish faith.

The officers of the Society served as a reception committee. Each woman visitor was given a name card.

Prior to the scheduling of the coffee, the Society had heard talks given to them on Ecumenism by Father Martin J. Cassidy, parish administrator.

The title of Father Cassidy's first talk was "History of the Decree on Ecumenism." The second talk dealt with a sketch of the decree on Ecumenism. The third was entitled the "Principal Concern of the Vatican Council." The fourth was on "The Basic Principle of Ecumenism."

"Ecumenism in Action in Our Everyday Lives" was the topic of the last discussion.

Father Cassidy also was on hand along with members of the Society to greet the visitors.

In the center of the parish hall, a Bible was placed on a lectern opened to the passage which contains the phrase "That All May Be One."

Following the coffee, the visitors were taken in different groups to the church by members of the parish Confraternity of Christian Doctrine.

At the church, the Confessional, the Stations of the Cross, the Tabernacle and the priest's vestments were explained to them.

The visitors also were encouraged to ask any questions they might have concerning the Mass and the Sacraments.

The coffee and church visit marked the first time in the history of Sebring that all of the churches of the area had been brought together, Father Cassidy said.

Father Cassidy explained that the idea for the coffee and "open house" at the church stemmed from a talk given by Bishop Coleman F. Carroll at the convention of the Diocesan Council of Catholic Women earlier this year.

In his talk, Bishop Carroll had

urged the women in different parishes to translate the ecumenical decrees of the Second Vatican Council into action in their parish.

Prior to the "open house," the weekly bulletin of the St. Agnes Episcopal Church here contained a report on the invitation extended by St. Catherine's parish and urged the Episcopalian women to accept it.

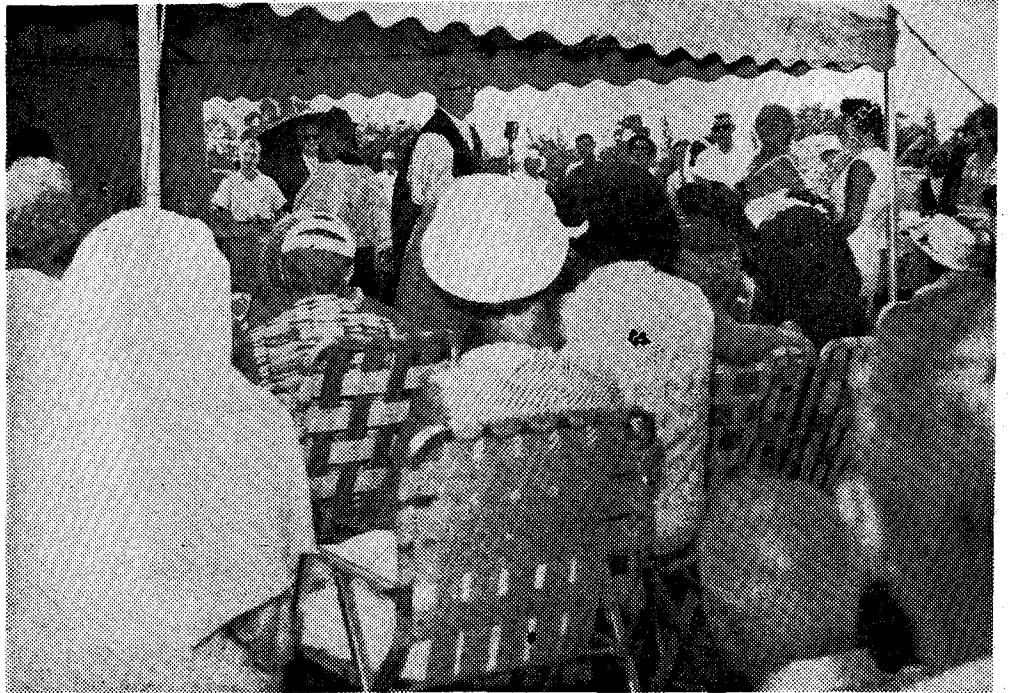
"Let us not be guilty of closing the door in the face of a proffered friendship," the bulletin said.

The bulletin called on the lady parishioners to "grasp the hand offered to us in friendship and fellowship."

Degree To Teacher

FORT LAUDERDALE — Joellen Marie Nader of Our Lady Queen of Martyrs parish was awarded a Master of Arts degree in Health and Physical Education during commencement exercises at Appalachian State Teachers College, Boone, N.C.

A graduate of St. Thomas Aquinas High School and Barry College, Miss Nader was head of Aquinas High School women's physical education department for two years. While completing requirements for a master's degree she taught in the undergraduate school of the college.



OUTDOOR MASS was offered on Memorial Day in Our Lady Queen Of Heaven Cemetery, Pompano Beach, by Father Timothy Carr, pastor, St. Jerome parish, Fort Lauderdale. Mass was also offered at Our Lady of Mercy Cemetery, Miami, by Father Patrick Slevin in the new mausoleum chapel.

'Radio Priest' Plans To Retire

DETROIT (NC) — The famed "radio priest" of the depression era, Father Charles E. Coughlin, will retire as pastor of the Shrine of the Little Flower in Royal Oak shortly after ceremonies marking the 50th anniversary of his ordination to the priesthood.

Father Coughlin's pending retirement was announced by Archbishop John F. Dearden of Detroit following a meeting between the two men.

Archbishop Dearden said the meeting was requested by Father Coughlin, "who asked to be freed of his responsibilities as pastor of the Shrine of the Little Flower because of impaired health."

Catholic And Protestant Delegates Hold Meeting

NEW YORK (NC) — Representatives of the National Council of Churches and the Catholic Bishops' Commission for Ecumenical Affairs at their first full meeting discussed a broad spectrum of topics ranging from mixed marriage to peace.

While the meeting was described as "a very encouraging one held in a very good atmosphere," no public statement was issued at its conclusion.

The working group brought together Orthodox, Anglicans and Protestants representing the NCC with a Roman Catholic delegation composed of bishops, priests and laymen.

Co-chairman on the NCC side was the Rev. John Coventry Smith of New York, who is general secretary of the United

Presbyterian Church's Commission on Ecumenical Mission and Relations. The Catholic team was headed by Bishop John J. Carberry of Columbus, Ohio, chairman of the Bishops' Commission for Ecumenical Affairs.

The sessions were held in the center attached to the Episcopal Cathedral of St. John the Divine. At the beginning of the second day's session, all joined in a modified form of the service used by Pope Paul VI and Anglican Archbishop Michael Ramsey of Canterbury at the Basilica of St. Paul Outside-the-Walls in Rome last March 24. The service was led by Dr. Smith and Bishop Carberry.

Aquinas Grad Gets Three Fellowships

FORT LAUDERDALE — F. Michael Buckley, who will be graduated this month from Holy Cross College, has been awarded three fellowships.

The son of Mr. and Mrs. Francis Buckley of St. Anthony parish was graduated from Aquinas High School and was named a Rhodes scholar last December. The Rhodes scholarship provides a \$2,500 per year stipend for two or three years of study at Oxford University, England.

In February, Buckley was awarded the Wilson fellowship which provides \$2,000 for a year of study at an American university.

In April, the Danforth Foundation, which provides tuition and living expenses for four years of study in preparation for a career in college teaching, named him a fellow.

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Need For Educated Women

The future for educated women "never looked brighter," Dr. Edward R. Annis told members of Barry College's 1966 class on Monday evening.

The past president of the American Medical Association and the World Medical Association was the speaker during graduation exercises where degrees were conferred on 119 students by Msgr. James F. Enright, pastor, St. Rose of Lima parish, Miami Shores.

Dr. Annis read for graduates a statement made by the 25th president of the AMA when he was asked to speak almost 100 years ago on a symposium among the educated of the day. It was a time, Dr. Annis pointed out, when the suffragette movement was getting under way and there "was serious debate as to whether women should be emancipated."

WRONG PREDICTION

The president of the AMA at that time, Dr. Annis declared, issued the following statement: "Women may possibly become preachers or even safe practitioners of domestic medicine, but learned and subtle divines — great lawyers, scientific physicians — never.

"We admit that she is in some sense a perfected man and was created a little less lower than the angels. We may admit that guided by her affections, her judgments sometimes resemble inspirations but in the business of life and especially in the practice of a scientific art she usually displays a strange ignorance of the logic of reason and a profound contempt for the logic of facts," Dr. Annis continued.

He noted that in the past 100 years women have "fared well and many have become scientific physicians." The new environment has been good to them and now they live 10 per cent longer than men, have 55

UM Prof Gets Catholic U. Post

Professor John M. Higgins of the University of Miami School of Education has accepted a new post at the Catholic University of America in Washington, D.C.

Professor Higgins, a member of the Holy Rosary parish in Perrine, has been in the Miami area for two years.

At Catholic University he will serve as program director of Curriculum and Instruction at the newly reorganized School of Education.

His duties will consist mainly of directing the program for educating elementary and secondary teachers for the Catholic and public schools.

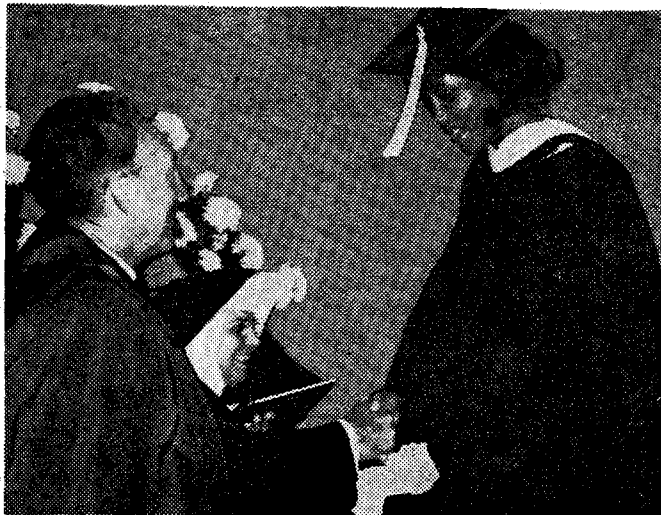
While at Miami University, Professor Higgins directed three institutes for teachers of disadvantaged children.

A number of parochial school teachers in the Miami area attended these institutes.



Voice Photos

PAST AMA president, Dr. Edward Annis, commencement speaker during Barry College's graduation exercises was welcomed by Sister Mary Dorothy, O.P., president of the college.



BACHELOR OF SCIENCE degree is conferred on Cassandra Monica Gray of Holy Redeemer parish during Barry's commencement. A class of 119 students were graduated last Monday evening.

per cent of the vote and control 85 per cent of the wealth in this country.

"Indeed, in the coming cybernetic age, their fitness to survive may be further enhanced by their profound contempt for 'the logic of facts,' confounding the computers and escaping electronic regimentation which threatens the male," Dr. Annis declared.

"Fundamentally we are a people who recognize our responsibilities," he continued, adding that "all authority in government comes from the rights of individuals.

"This society of ours still depends upon the individual," Dr. Annis stated. "Our society is not perfect, no human society can ever be.

"In a setting of law and or-

der through practice and self rule the American people have been able to enjoy their freedom to an extent which is a model to the whole world," he declared, reminding graduates that with the rights of a free society go great responsibility.

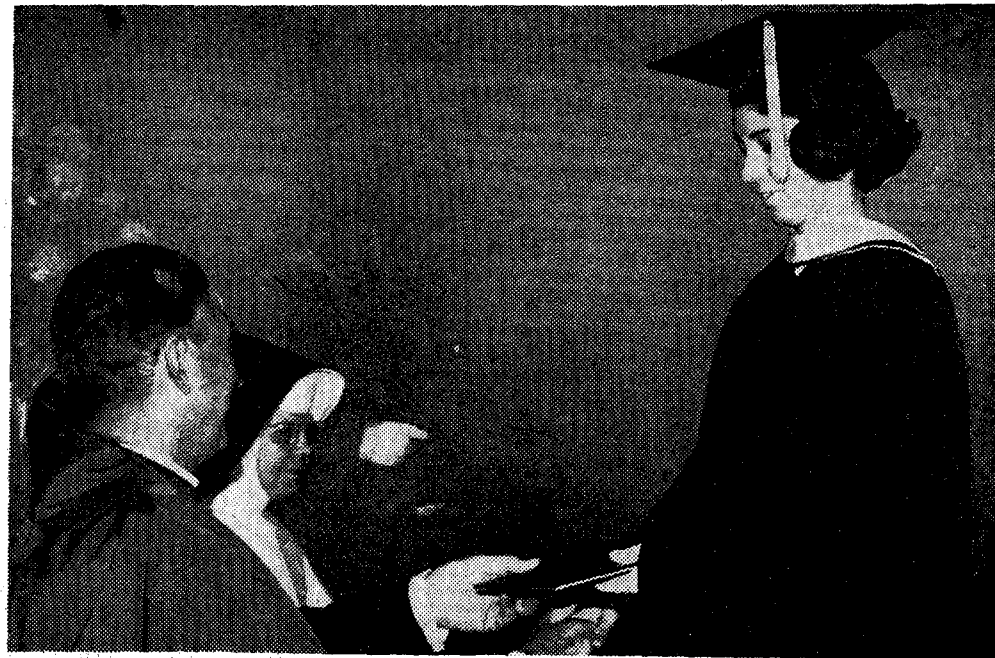
"The role of educated men and women is to strengthen government without harnessing individuals who make up the great society," Dr. Annis said.

Eight young women from the Diocese of Miami were graduated with honors during the ceremonies.

A Bachelor of Arts degree summa cum laude was conferred on Ofelita Schutte, Little Flower parish, Coral Gables. Bachelor of Arts degrees were awarded cum laude to Alicia Ann Barret, Holy Name parish, West Palm Beach; Nancy Ann Dooling, St. Bartholomew parish, Miramar; Jill Marnell Lasser, St. Patrick parish, Miami Beach; and Elinor Falder Tyree, St. Rose of Lima parish, Miami Shores.

Linda Mae Del Bianco of St. Matthew parish, Hallandale, was awarded a Bachelor of Science degree cum laude. Bachelor of Science in Nursing degrees were

conferred summa cum laude and cum laude on Mary Ann to Patricia Marie Heston of St. Engbers of St. George parish, Jerome parish, Fort Lauderdale; Fort Lauderdale.



HONOR GRADUATE, Mary Ann Engbers of St. George parish, Fort Lauderdale, receives her Bachelor of Science Degree in Nursing Cum Laude from Msgr. James F. Enright, who conferred degrees during Barry College graduation.

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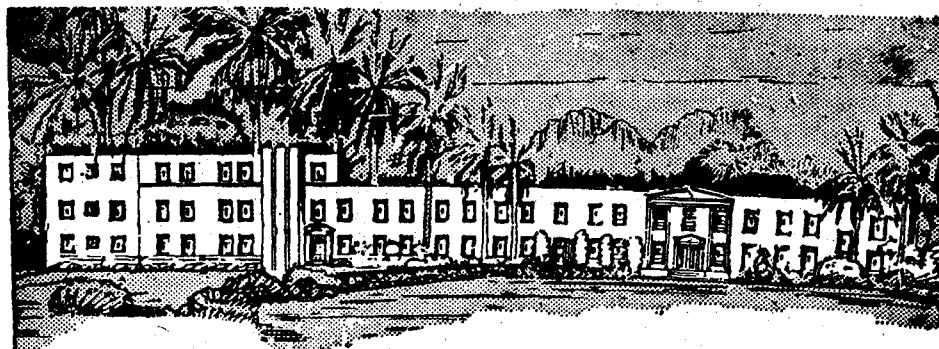
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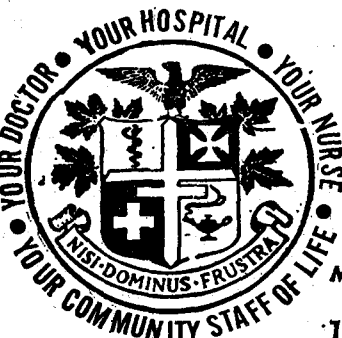
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NCCW President Named President Of WICS Also

WASHINGTON (NC) — Mrs. Marcus Kilch, president of the National Council of Catholic Women, was elected president here of Women in Community Service (WICS), an alliance of women's organizations formed to help fight the war on poverty.

WICS member organizations are the National Council of Catholic Women, the National Council of Jewish Women, the National Council of Negro Women and United Church Women.

One of the first Job Corps recruiting and screening centers established in the country by WICS was inaugurated in Miami early in 1965.

Office space was donated by the Miami Catholic Welfare Bureau in its building at 1325 W. Flagler St. and Mrs. Julian J. Eberle, a past president of the Miami DCCW, now a resident of Silver Springs, Md. served as first project director.

Mrs. Edward Keefe of Holy

Family parish, North Miami, recording secretary of the Miami DCCW is assistant project director at the present time. Mrs. Stuart Godwin, Jr. of Visitation parish, president of the North Dade Deanery of the Miami DCCW, is the office manager in the Jobs Corps Recruitment Center which is staffed by volunteers.

Young women out of school and unemployed are eligible to participate in the program which offers training at six training centers located in various cities of the United States, for typists, practical nurses, beauticians, sales clerks, cooks, waitresses, cashiers and assistants to libraries, dentists, teachers and homemakers.

Mrs. Raymond Nihill of St. Agnes parish, Key Biscayne, a past president of the South Dade Deanery of the Miami DCCW serves as Florida state coordinator of WICS.



Voice Photos

\$15,000 DONATION to Mercy Hospital's Cancer Treatment Fund and building program was presented to Sister M. Emmanuel, S.S.J., hospital administrator, by Mrs. Anthony Fleming, president of the Mercy Hospital Auxiliary. At right is Father Patrick Slevin, Bishop's Representative to Catholic Hospitals in South Florida.

Women's Groups Install Officers

Election and installation of new officers highlight year's end activities in Catholic women's groups throughout the Diocese of Miami.

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Mrs. William Terheyden of St. Rose of Lima parish, will be installed as president of the Miami Catholic Welfare Bureau Auxiliary at 7 p.m., June 8 in the Coral Gables Country Club.

Father John J. Nevins will also install Mrs. John J. Ward, St. Rose of Lima parish, vice president; Mrs. Thomas M. Carter, St. Hugh parish, Coconut Grove, treasurer; Mrs. Paul G. Carrabba, St. Rose of Lima parish, recording secretary; and Mrs. George Mix, St. Timothy parish, corresponding secretary.

Mrs. Leonard G. Boymer is general chairman of a dinner and dance honoring new officers.

Guest speaker will be Msgr. David Bushey, rector, the Cathedral. Thomas A. Horkan, a member of the Catholic Welfare Bureau board of directors will serve as master of ceremonies.

Reservations may be made by calling Miss Pauline Mulhair at PL 8-1064 or the Catholic Welfare Bureau at 377-8661.

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POMPANO BEACH — Mrs. Jack B. Dana has been elected president of St. Elizabeth Guild and will be installed during a luncheon on Saturday, June 18 at the Crystal Lake Country Club.

Father Matthew Morgan, pastor, will also install Mrs. Bernard T. Faherty, Mrs. John McGriskin and Mrs. Blair Davis, Jr., vice presidents; Mrs. Frank Todd, recording secretary; Mrs. Joseph Carroll, treasurer; and Mrs. Frank Murray, corresponding secretary.

Members will observe a Corporate Communion during 10:30 a.m. Mass in St. Elizabeth Church before the luncheon.

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FORT PIERCE — Mrs. Robert Schwerer was installed as president of St. Anastasia Catholic Woman's Club during a dinner Thursday at the Carriage House.

Msgr. Michael Beerhalter, pastor, also installed Mrs. Francis Carbonara and Mrs. John Mendes, vice presidents; Mrs. Ken Hale, recording secretary; Mrs. Cay Coggins, corresponding secretary; and Mrs. Michael De Florio, treasurer.

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FORT LAUDERDALE — Mrs. Gene Zoratti Jr. has been installed as president of St. Anthony Home and School Association.

Msgr. John J. O'Looney, pastor, also installed Mrs. Albert Furman, vice president; Mrs. Werner Buntmeyer, recording secretary; Mrs. Garland Wright,

treasurer; Mrs. William MacKenzie, corresponding secretary.

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Mrs. James B. Stewart has been installed as president of Villa Maria Auxiliary.

Mrs. Jay Weber also installed Mrs. Lewis Mattox, Mrs. P. F. Francolini and Mrs. John Corcoran, vice presidents; Mrs. Katherine Koppel, recording secretary; Mrs. C. L. Kirkpatrick, treasurer; and Mrs. George Baker, corresponding secretary.

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OPA-LOCKA — Mrs. Stephen Northrup was installed as president of St. Monica Home and School Association on Wednesday, June 1 during candlelight ceremonies at the Viking Restaurant.

Mrs. William Terheyden, vice president of the North Dade Deanery of the Miami DCCW also installed Mrs. Don Farnan, vice president; Mrs. Edward Bertolini, secretary; and Mrs. John Geier, treasurer.

Queen Of Martyrs Guild To Picnic At Holiday Park

FORT LAUDERDALE — A family picnic under the auspices of Our Lady Queen of Martyrs Ladies Guild will be held Sunday, June 5 from 1 to 6 p.m. at Holiday Park.

Families attending are expected to bring their own food and beverages. Charcoal cookers will be available at each table.

Pony-drawn hay ride, games and dance contests for teenagers will highlight the program of which Mrs. Ronald Worman is general chairman.

The monthly meeting of the Guild will begin at 8 p.m., Monday, June 14 in the school cafeteria.

A movie on interior decorating will be shown.

Recitation of the Rosary in the church will precede the meeting.

Guitarist Arce Will Play At Miami Centro

Antonio Arce, guitarist, will be heard in concert at Miami's Centro Hispano Catolico, 130 NE Second St., at 4 p.m., Sunday, June 12.

The classical music program is sponsored by the Spanish Center Auxiliary and proceeds will be donated toward the furnishing of the center's auditorium.

Selections by 18th century composers will be featured during the first part of the program. Music of modern composers from Spain and South America will highlight the second portion.

Tickets may be obtained by calling the Spanish Center at FR 1-5657 or Mrs. Francisco Montana at HI 3-3735.

Mrs. Dolemba Again Heads CDA Court

MIAMI SPRINGS — Mrs. Carole Dolemba has been re-elected grand regent of Court St. Coleman, Catholic Daughters of America.

Other officers are Miss Betty Bradford, vice grand regent; Mrs. Mary Coyne, prophetess; Mrs. Marie O'Domski, financial secretary; Mrs. Mary Shields, historian; Mrs. Mary Harmon, treasurer; Mrs. Trudy Tedder, monitor; Mrs. Eleanor McAlpin, sentinel; and Mrs. Catherine McHale, lecturer.

Trustees are Mrs. Teresa Flynn, Miss Elena Docolo, Mrs. Virginia Murr, Mrs. Leona Jozsa, Mrs. Mary Woods and Mrs. Carole Paglino.

St. Coleman Court was awarded a merit certificate for an outstanding exhibit during the recent Florida State convention of Catholic Daughters of America held in St. Petersburg.



NEW WICS president, Mrs. Marcus Kilch, president of the National Council of Catholic Women, left, talks with Mrs. Raymond Nihill of St. Agnes parish, Key Biscayne, who serves as Florida State coordinator of Women in Community Service.

Games Party By St. Vincent Group

Their semi-annual games party will be sponsored by members of St. Vincent de Paul Ladies Altar and Rosary Society at 8 p.m., Friday, June 10 at 2100 N.W. 103 Street. The public is invited to attend and refreshments will be served.

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Carta del Obispo Carroll Sobre Milenio Cristiano de Polonia

Este año 1966 marca el milenio de la conversión de Polonia al cristianismo. Por mil años el pueblo de Polonia y los polacos de todo el mundo han servido con fidelidad a Cristo y Su Iglesia.

Quisiera apelar a todos los fieles de la Diócesis a unirse conmigo en acción de gracias a Dios por sus abundantes gracias sobre el pueblo polaco, así como para implorar del Señor su continuo cuidado por el pueblo de Polonia en estos días difíciles.

Porque el Gobierno Polaco negó al Obispo de Miami la visa para encabezar una peregrinación a ese país, he dispuesto una peregrinación a la Iglesia Madre de la Diócesis, la Catedral de St. Mary. El día y hora es sábado 4 de junio las 6 p.m.

Les invito a unirse a mí en este momento, en la celebración de la Santa Misa como signo de gratitud a Dios por el regalo de la fe tan generosamente dispensado al pueblo polaco. Pídeles también su asistencia a la sufrida Iglesia de Polonia por sus oraciones y sacrificios, especialmente durante este año del milenio.

In parténdoos mi paternal bendición,
Quedo sinceramente en Cristo

Coleman F. Carroll
Obispo de Miami.

Doctorado Honoris Causa Otorgan al Obispo Carroll

El título de Doctor en Leyes Honoris Causa ha sido conferido al Obispo Coleman F. Carroll por el Mt. St. Mary's College, Emmitsburg, Md. durante las ceremonias de

graduación el pasado miércoles.

El Obispo Carroll, nativo de Pittsburgh, y graduado de la Duquesne University, fue honrado con el título de Doctor Honoris Causa por su contribución a las relaciones humanas, especialmente en relación con los pueblos latinoamericanos.

Antes de ser nombrado Obispo de Miami, Mons Carroll fue profesor de Filosofía en el Mt. Mary College y en la Duquesne University. Con anterioridad a este título honorífico, el Obispo Carroll ha sido honrado por la Duquesne University, la Universidad de Miami y el Barry College.

El pasado año recibió el Medallón de la Hermandad de la Conferencia de Cristianos y Judíos, la Condecoración del "United Fund" y fue nombrado el Ciudadano Más Destacado del Condado de Dade.



UN RETRATO al óleo del Obispo Coleman F. Carroll, de la pintora cubana Rosaura García Tuduri, ha sido colocado en el Centro Hispano Católico.

Concierto de Guitarra Anuncia el Centro Hispano Católico

La Junta Auxiliar del Centro Hispano Católico, en uno de sus más destacados eventos culturales, presentará al guitarrista clásico Antonio Arce en un concierto que tendrá lugar en el auditorium del Centro Hispano Católico el domingo, 12 de junio, a las 4 p.m.

La primera parte será dedicada a compositores del siglo XVIII y la segunda a compositores modernos de España y Latinoamérica.

El ecuatoriano Antonio Arce es un destacado profesor de música de la Universidad de Miami y por más de cinco años estudió bajo la dirección del muy

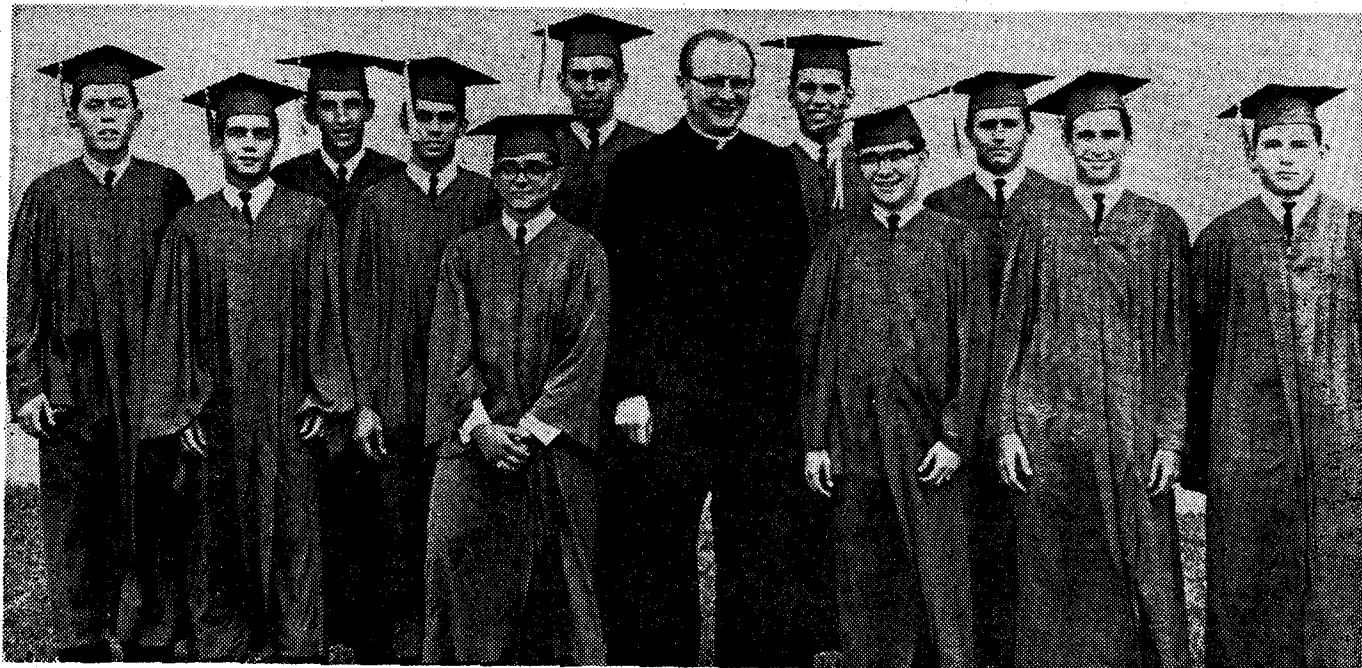
famoso Juan Mercadal.

El evento es no sólo para presentar algo de la cultura hispanoamericana, sino también para beneficio de las obras del Centro Hispano Católico. Lo que se recaude se destinará a mobiliario y mejoras del auditorium para poder continuar con la serie de programas culturales, brindando a los asistentes mayor comodidad.

Las papeletas de entrada han sido fijada en \$1.50 y pueden ser adquiridas en el Centro Hispano Católico, 130 NE 2 St. Telf. FR-1-5957, así como a través de la Sra. de Lagueruela, Telf. 235-3315 o la Sra. de Montaña, 443-3735.

The VOICE

En Español



UNA DE LAS PAGINAS más interesantes de la dramática historia del destierro cubano lo constituyen los más de 14 mil jovencitos y jovencitas cubanas que han llegado al exilio separados de sus padres, que se apresuraron a sacarlos del país para salvarlos del adoctrinamiento ateo. Esos jovencitos han recibido alojamiento, alimentación y educación cristiana al cuidado del Programa Católico para Niños Refugiados Cubanos que dirige Mons. Bryan O. Walsh. Un gran número de esos

jóvenes ha podido ya reunirse con sus padres, en su mayoría gracias al nuevo éxodo aéreo que da preferencia a sus padres. En la foto aparece Mons. Walsh rodeado de un grupo de esos jóvenes refugiados que acaban de graduarse de Segunda Enseñanza en el Archbishop Curley High School. En un ambiente acogedor, con una formación cristiana y democrática, el programa los ayuda a ser hombres útiles en la futura reconstrucción de su patria.

El Cementerio Católico: Tierra Consagrada Para Guardar Cristianamente los Restos de los Seres Queridos

Para el latinoamericano que llega a Estados Unidos, una de las instituciones más familiares a él, más acogedoras para él, es la Iglesia Católica, la misma iglesia de su niñez, la misma iglesia de sus padres, la misma iglesia de su pueblo.

Cuando los cubanos comenzaron a llegar en un éxodo enorme que crece por días desde hace ya más de un lustro, la primera puerta que se les abre es la de la Iglesia Católica, no sólo con su asistencia espiritual, sino también con una mano generosamente extendida ofreciendo toda clase de ayuda.

Así, el Centro Hispano Católico, el Mercy Hospital, las distintas parroquias de la diócesis, las escuelas parroquiales, todas las instituciones de la Iglesia, se abrieron generosamente al exiliado igual que al emigrante que encamina sus primeros pasos en este país.

De todas esas instituciones, una quizás pasa desapercibida, se le elude en el comentario, a pesar de la importancia que ha tenido para los recién llegados a estas playas. Es el Cementerio Católico de "Our Lady of Mercy" cuyas tierras consagradas acogen ya los cuerpos de más de un millar de cubanos que han muerto en el destierro. Más de la mitad de esos cubanos —unos 150— llegaron en desesperada

situación económica, han sido sepultados allí, gracias a la benevolencia del Obispo Coleman F. Carroll, que ha dispuesto que en los cementerios católicos de la Diócesis se dé sepultura cristiana a todos los que al morir se vean desprovistos de recursos.

Este comentario surge a propósito de la presencia de decenas y decenas de cubanos y latinoamericanos que el pasado "Memorial Day" se unieron a las familias norteamericanas en la conmemoración de ese día de recordación de los seres queridos desaparecidos.

El Cementerio Católico es una institución tan antigua como la Iglesia misma. Nació con ella en los días difíciles de las catacumbas. Porque la Iglesia, desde sus mismos inicios, reconoció que el entierro cristiano de sus hijos fallecidos y el cuidado de sus lugares de descanso era un acto de religión.

Quizás para los que venimos de tierras hispanas, acostumbrados por tradición a nuestros cementerios católicos, pasamos por alto la significación del cementerio católico, tierra sagrada consagrada para acoger cuerpos que en vida fueron templos del Espíritu Santo.

¿Por qué dar cristiana sepultura a nuestros muertos es un acto de religión?

Porque la muerte no es un fin, sino un principio, es el inicio de la vida eterna y la meta hacia la que toda nuestra vida terrena está encaminada.

En tiempos como éstos, tan inseguros y que fuerzan a traslados y cambios de ciudad, que obligan a una constante emigración de las familias de uno a otro lado, el enterrar a los seres queridos en un cementerio católico da la confianza de saber que por muy lejos que se vaya, el ser querido nunca será olvidado y en el cementerio católico tendrá siempre oraciones y

misas en días especiales como éste y el de los fieles difuntos, donde la congregación cristiana se une a rezar por todos los allí sepultados.

La Iglesia describe el entierro cristiano como un honor un privilegio y una obligación un honor que es debido a esos cuerpos queridos, un privilegio para los fieles y una obligación porque esta es la reafirmación final que se hace de fe.

¿Necesitas del rigor para educar? —Es que llegas tarde con tu educación.

La fe no se merece. Se alcanza con la oración.

Becas a Estudiantes Destacados

Un exiliado cubano y un joven puertorriqueño, Alfredo Manrara, del Archbishop Curley High School y Frank Toro, de La Salle High School figuran entre los cuatro estudiantes que han recibido becas del Biscayne College, como los estudiantes más destacados de los planteles diocesanos.

También recibieron becas los estudiantes Gary P. Bohres, del Monsignor Pace H. S. y Thomas F. Frost, del St.



Manrara



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Cristo Murió por Todos

Por Manolo Reyes

"Dad de comer al hambriento. Dad de beber al sediento. Enseñad al que no sabe".

Así dijo el Martir del Gólgota a sus discípulos en la constante prédica de la doctrina del amor.

Y ella no se limita a derramar los frutos de ese amor entre los creyentes, sino que lejos de todo egoísmo, llama, clama, se acerca a los que están en tinieblas, a los que no han visto la luz de la verdad y tratan de hacerlos partícipes de la gracia de Dios.

Hay quienes creen que con el convencimiento propio o compartir con algunos de sus hermanos la creencia Cristiana, ya están cumpliendo con una misión en la vida.

Nada más lejos de la verdad. La doctrina del amor, la doctrina de Cristo, fue traída a la tierra por aquel peregrino de Jerusalem para que todos tuvieran la oportunidad de disfrutarla. El Hijo de Dios, en un ejemplo sublime y único, murió por la redención de todos, absolutamente todos los seres humanos... los que habían pecado antes, los que estaban pecando en el momento que El espiraba en el Gólgota y por los que pecarían después de su muerte. Cristo sentó el ejemplo. Murió por todo el genero humano, precisamente para enseñarle a los que le seguían... y a los que le daban la espalda, que El hacía el sumo sacrificio de su vida, por todos sus hermanos. Y precisamente los que encuentren a Cristo tienen la obligación ineludible de ayudar a los desviados a entrar en el camino de la verdad.

Pocos son los años de una existencia entera, así sea un siglo, para salvar a un alma descarriada.

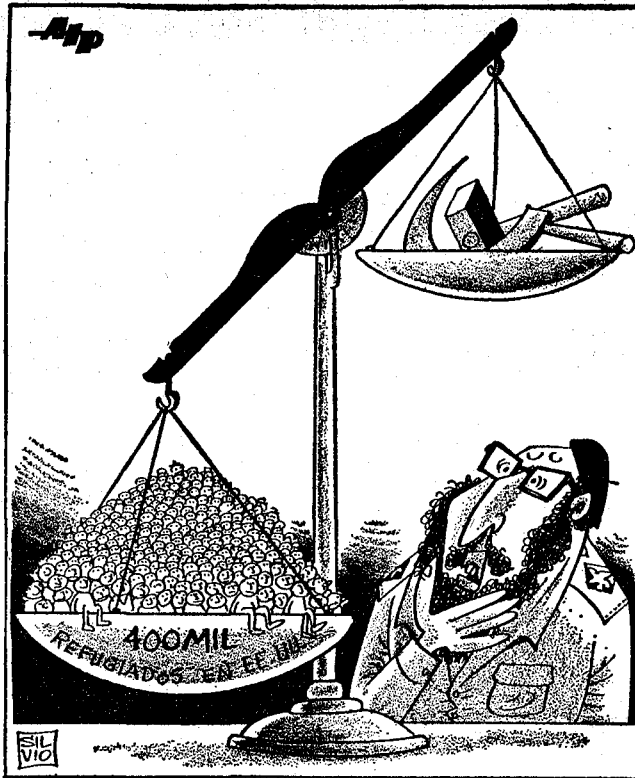
La doctrina de Cristo no puede encerrarse en las paredes de un templo, como tampoco puede ser exclusiva de un puñado de seguidores. Cristo empezó con doce apóstoles. Y hoy suman muchos millones los que se dicen cristianos. Y ello se ha logrado porque los seguidores de Cristo a través del tiempo y el espacio, han salido a convencer a los descreídos. A poner en práctica la doctrina del amor, y a sufrir por amor los desprecios que le hacían aquellos que estaban lejos del buen Pastor.

El verdadero Cristianismo es Caridad, es perdón, es sacrificio, es renunciamento, es redoblar esfuerzos en cada labor proselitica que falla... es AMOR.

Cristo estableció la iglesia sobre Simon Pedro, el pescador.

Cada uno de nosotros por amor a Dios, por amor a Cristo, por amor al Espíritu Santo, debemos convertirnos en un pescador de hombres descreídos, en un pescador de seres humanos que han perdido o no conocen la fe; en pescador de aquellos que sabemos que morirán para siempre porque no han encontrado el camino de la eternidad.

Solo así podremos ser verdaderos templos de la Trilogía Divina y parte viviente del Cuerpo Místico de la Iglesia.



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Nueva Clarinada Papal Contra las Amenazas del Marxismo

Por GUSTAVO PENA MONTE

Una vez más, la postura firme de la iglesia frente a los males de la doctrina marxista se pone de manifiesto en los recientes pronunciamientos de Su Santidad, Paulo VI, hablando a una concentración de trabajadores en la conmemoración de un aniversario más de la Encíclica Rerum Novarum, del Papa León XIII, carta magna de la doctrina social de la Iglesia.

Saliendo al paso a posibles malas interpretaciones astutamente utilizadas por los grupos comunistas en aquellos países que no están bajo su dominio, el Santo Padre recordó a los trabajadores que la Iglesia no se puede adherir a "la falsa concepción del hombre, la historia y el mundo que es típica del marxismo radical".

"El ateísmo que esa doctrina profesa y promueve —enfaticó— es una ceguera de la que el hombre y la sociedad tendrían que pagar al fin con las más graves consecuencias. El materialismo que de ella se deriva... extingue la verdadera espiritualidad del hombre y su trascendental destino".

"La lucha de clases llevada a sistema daña e impide la paz social é inevitablemente termina en violencia y opresión, conduciendo a la abolición de la libertad y al establecimiento de un sistema poderosamente autoritario naturalmente inclinado al totalitarismo."

Con las sabias palabras del párrafo anterior, el Sumo Pontifice ha pintado a los que se dejan arrastrar por las quimeras del comunismo el cuadro dantesco de aquellos pueblos que se han visto arrastrados a tal sistema de violencia, opresión, autoritarismo y miseria, conculcador de todas las libertades y de todos los derechos.

Una nueva clarinada de alerta al mundo, de boca de quien ha venido reflejando su constante preocupación por la paz y la hermandad en un mundo tan convulsionado; de quien no ha dudado en recibir a jarras de esa doctrina dañina y equivocada, demostrando la postura cristiana de amar intensamente a los hombres, sin dejar por ello de señalar enérgicamente los errores y los crímenes de sus doctrinas y sistemas.

Otros aspectos del importante discurso de Paulo VI en el aniversario de la Rerum Novarum, serán enfocados en futuros comentarios reflejando la constante preocupación de la Iglesia por los agudos problemas sociales que afligen al mundo de hoy.

Soldado y Atleta

Por Enrique Ruiloba

Gustaba San Pablo de matizar sus epístolas y discursos con imágenes. De ellas las preferidas fueron las que presentaban la realidad heroica de la vida del cristiano.

Así, comparaba al seguidor de Cristo con un soldado y con un atleta. Sus palabras, entonces como ahora, encarnan la disposición constante de un alma bañada en gracia, dispuesta siempre a la lucha. En cualquier frente.

Corrientes ideológicas y propagandísticas sacuden a la sociedad, pretendiendo dibujar el cristianismo con perfiles carentes de virilidad. Es ineludible ante ellas la oposición, con el ejemplo valiente y audaz de San Pablo.

A la naciente comunidad de Efeso, que crecía a la sombra del pagano culto de Diana y que exhibía en su suntuoso templo, maravilla arquitectónica de la antigüedad, cuantos matices de idolatría y sensualidad puedan imaginarse, se complacía el apóstol en describirles las piezas de la armadura con que el cristiano había de revestirse.

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mento de la fortaleza, donde el Espíritu Santo se compromete a completar con su especial asistencia, a la voluntad del alma que se enfrenta a los obstáculos del mundo.

Hay que extraer a plenitud las gracias contenidas de estos sacramentos, ya que no se cumple la misión de ser cristiano tan sólo por recibirlos, sino que además se impone la unión vital con la persona de Jesucristo. En justicia y caridad. En humildad y energía. En obras y renunciaciones.

Al escribir a los fieles de Corinto, Pablo utiliza el arrastre de admiración en el ejemplo del atleta. El cristiano se halla asimismo en un gran estadio, que es la vida, y como buen deportista tiene que sacrificar lo necesario con tal de estar en forma, para alcanzar el premio que únicamente al vencedor se adjudica.

Dios, ansioso, aguarda con la corona de la gloria, a sus hijos triunfadores. El galardón está listo, la ayuda suficiente también. Falta aún la decisión y generosidad, que sólo uno mismo puede aportar. Y para muchos, estas cualidades están sepultadas bajo el polvo de la cobardía.

El combate, la competencia, no es de caracteres románticos, encerrados en fantásticas amables o fáciles triunfos, sino es lucha "a secas". Dura y dolorosa. Con noches sin estrellas, pero también con amaneceres de resurrección. Esforzada y esperanzadora. Y sobre todo, atisbando a cada paso, el aliento y la ilusión en nuestro éxito de Aquel cuyo "yugo es suave y su carga ligera."

Reforma Agraria Cristiana

20,000 hectáreas de terreno, pertenecientes hasta ahora a las autoridades eclesiásticas del Ecuador, han sido puestas a disposición del Estado para su distribución a 1,500 familias rurales del país. Para el cultivo de las tierras han asegurado su ayuda el Banco Inter-Americano de Desarrollo, en colaboración con el Instituto para la Promoción Agrícola de Chile. La iniciativa forma parte de un gran programa de reforma agraria, promovido por la Iglesia en la América Latina.

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EXTRAÑO PERO CIERTO



Esta iglesia cerca de DUBLIN, IRLANDA, une tres distintas épocas que abarcan un periodo de más de 1,000 años. La torre redonda de la derecha, pertenece a la era céltica. La torre cuadrada de la izquierda es anglo normanda. Y el resto del edificio corresponde al siglo 19.

Los más antiguos vitrales en existencia se encuentran en el refractorio de la CATEDRAL DE AUGSBURGO en ALEMANIA. Fueron instalados en el año 1065.

Una maravilla de la platería medieval italiana, este relicario fue construido para guardar el SANTO CORPORAL de ORVIETO. Este corporal muestra la sangre que manó de una hostia consagrada por un sacerdote que dudaba de la presencia de Cristo en la Eucaristía.

La primera guía conocida de la TIERRA SANTA, es un manuscrito que data del año 330, producto de un viajero anónimo. Señala 112 paradas y 230 cambios de caballo entre Burdeos y Constantinopla.

ALOYSIUS CARDENAL STEPINAC
1898-1961

Aloysius Stepinac sirvió con heroica distinción como líder de la Iglesia Católica en Yugoslavia durante la ocupación nazi en la II Guerra Mundial, y en la dominación comunista de la postguerra. Inició vigorosos programas de acción católica para contrarrestar los movimientos antirreligiosos dentro de su arquidiócesis que abarcaba el norte del país. Fue hecho prisionero en 1946 por el régimen rojo de Tito acusado con falsos cargos, condenado a 16 años de trabajos forzados. Dejado libre en 1951, permaneció bajo arresto hasta su muerte ocurrida en Krasic en 1961.



Santoral de la Semana

DOMINGO 5. San Bonifacio. Se crió y educó entre monjes benedictinos, orden a la que posteriormente ingresó. Con el fuego de establecer la fe entre tierras paganas, acudió a Roma y recibió del Papa la misión de evangelizar la Frisia. De allí pasó a Turingia, no sólo predicando y convirtiendo, sino afirmando las vocaciones nativas y cimentando las instituciones religiosas existentes. Fundó varios monasterios entre ellos el famoso de Fulda. Fue el primero en organizar la Iglesia en Alemania, y entregó su vida mientras confirmaba a unos conversos en el 754, martirizado por unos paganos.

LUNES 6. San Norberto. Llevó por algún tiempo una vida de placeres mundanos, hasta que en situación semejante a la de San Pablo, cambió radicalmente. Fue ordenado sacerdote, fundó en Premontré, Francia la orden de los norbertinos. Predicador popular, entregado a los pobres, llegó a ser Arzobispo de Magdeburgo. Con San Bernardo combatió la herejía, concluyendo su incansable y santa vida en 1134.

MARTES 7. San Roberto de Newminster. Su santidad de vida, más que sus palabras llevaron a sus fieles a la perfección. Con un grupo de monjes fundó la abadía de Newminster en Inglaterra, de los cistercienses. Favorecido del don de profecía y de milagros, encendió la fe en incontables almas. Murió en 1159.

MIÉRCOLES 8. San Medardo. Convertido por su madre al cristianismo, al igual que su padre, desarrolló desde joven gran amor a la pobreza y la oración. Consagrado sacerdote y más tarde por su santidad ejemplar, como Obispo de Vermandois en Francia luchó con denuedo por erradicar la idolatría de sus fie-

les, las tribus bárbaras más fieras de la Galia. Inspirador de todos por su humildad y mansedumbre entregó su alma en el 545.

JUEVES 9. San Columban. Nacido en Irlanda de familia real, se hizo sacerdote y condujo una extraordinaria labor, fundando más de 100 iglesias. Pasó a Escocia, evangelizándola con un grupo de compañeros: Poeta y hombre de acción dejó un sello de ejemplaridad en la Iglesia de su patria. Murió en el 597.

VIERNES 10. Santa Margarita de Escocia. Tras años de exilio, arribó a Escocia donde contrajo matrimonio con el rey Malcolm Canmore. Su santidad arrastró a su esposo a la misma vida espiritual. Cuidaba con esmero el bienestar material y las almas de sus súbditos. Atendía solícita a los ancianos, huérfanos y pobres. Excelente madre y devota esposa, falleció en santidad en 1093.

SABADO 11. San Bernabé. Natural de Chipre y uno de los 72 discípulos de Jesús. Introdujo al recién convertido San Pablo en la comunidad apostólica, y más tarde le acompañó en sus incansables jornadas de evangelización. La tradición nos señala que viajó por Alejandría, Roma, Antioquía y Milán, sembrando la fe por doquier, hasta su martirio en Chipre, a mediados del siglo 1.

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Pronunciamento Sobre Economía Colombiana Hará Episcopado

BOGOTÁ, (NA) — Ha trascendido que el episcopado colombiano, por medio de la Comisión Episcopal de Asistencia Social, entregará al país próximamente un importante documento en el que por primera vez la Iglesia Colombiana se pronunciará sobre el tema específico del contenido cristiano de la productividad, la economía y el desarrollo.

El simple anuncio del futuro documento de la Jerarquía sobre materias tan concretas y a primera vista un poco "ajena" a su predicación ordinaria, ha despertado en todo el país un gran interés,

especialmente en los sectores de la industria, la política y la economía.

Un sacerdote manifestó: "El documento aspira a señalar un objetivo cristiano a todos cuantos se empeñan en construir la economía nacional. Ciertamente resulta novedoso para algunos que el episcopado se ocupe de cuestiones de tipo económico. Pero no se debe olvidar que estamos en una época postconstitucional y que hay una constitución pastoral sobre la Iglesia en el mundo moderno que debe llevar a los pastores a tocar y fijar posiciones sobre materias que antes se consi-

deraban ajenas al magisterio de los Obispos".

El mismo sacerdote agregó: "No es que los Obispos vayan a terciar en discusiones sobre temas eminentemente técnicos de la economía. Pero sí le van a señalar a la economía colombiana unas directivas precisas para que coloque al hombre como centro de toda la actividad económica, especialmente con miras a una concepción integral del desarrollo. Explicarán a los colombianos cómo es un deber de todos hacer un esfuerzo supremo y coordinar voluntades para emprender la gran campaña del desarrollo económico, y cómo en este esfuerzo la verdadera noción de caridad juega un papel de verdadero motor de progreso y no es el sentimiento deprimido y sensiblero con que muchos la entienden".

podría soportar el pueblo colombiano y que podrían crear un caos social.

Necesidad de más Vocaciones

Montevideo (NA) — "Toda la Arquidiócesis de Montevideo, es decir 1,600,000 habitantes, ante la necesidad de sacerdotes, ha respondido este año enviando al Seminario tan sólo tres seminaristas" señaló el Arzobispo Coadjutor Monseñor Carlos Partelli, en Carta Pastoral con ocasión del Día Universal por las Vocaciones.

El prelado analizó la necesidad urgente de dividir y subdividir numerosas parroquias de la capital, afirmando: "Es inadmisibles que haya todavía parroquias de más de 50,000 habitantes. Para crear nuevas parroquias serán necesarios nuevos sacerdotes", agrega.

El interés que ha despertado el futuro pronunciamento de la Iglesia Colombiana en cuestiones económicas se halla ampliamente justificado ante la crisis, debilidad y caso de la actual economía colombiana. Aunque en los últimos meses ésta ha reaccionado un poco aún está atravesando un período de gran incertidumbre y existen temores de nuevas devaluaciones e impuestos que no

Montevideo cuenta con 74 parroquias y son numerosos los colegios y liceos religiosos, así como las organizaciones e instituciones dedicadas a la formación de la juventud, sin embargo la cifra de vocaciones es cada vez menor. Este año los religiosos jesuitas han cerrado su noviciado, enviando a los jóvenes novicios a casas de formación en el extranjero.

HABLANDO A LA JUVENTUD

Los niños y jovencitos que leen esta columna están en esa importante edad del desarrollo en la cual hace falta alimentarse bien.

Pero tan importante como el propio alimento en ustedes es el descanso. Para que crezcan normalmente y sus músculos se desarrollen con vigor, necesitan una dosis diaria de descanso.

Por eso, el consejo de hoy es que descansen diariamente el número de horas normales para reponer y ganar fuerzas. Para ello, hay que ir a la cama temprano. No es bueno que los niños se acuesten a dormir a las diez o las once de la noche. Y especialmente, los que tienen corta edad.

Hay muchos que ya a las ocho u ocho y media van a dormir día tras día. Una buena hora es las nueve. El niño que se acuesta tarde va de mal en peor. Porque a la mañana siguiente se levanta cansado, va disgustado al colegio y en muchas ocasiones pierde la atención a la clase porque se le cierran los ojos.

Además, que para ir al colegio hay que levantarse temprano y esto se hace una costumbre, aún en el día que no hay clases. Por eso, la noche anterior a ese día de asueto, el muchacho también debe acostarse temprano porque es muy probable que se ha de levantar como si fuera al colegio.

Claro está que lo mejor que puede hacer es descansar en ese día que no tiene clases y levantarse un poco más tarde.

Otro consejo que se puede dar es para los más pequeños. En sus cortos años ustedes necesitan mayor descanso. De ahí que sea bueno que cada vez que puedan ruerman una siesta por la tarde para ganar más fuerzas.

Lo que se quiere señalar a los niños y jóvenes que leen esta columna es que se organicen en forma tal que cuando lleguen del colegio, estudien, hagan sus tareas, después jueguen, y finalmente, descansen el tiempo necesario para reponer energías.

Porque el descanso es tan importante como los alimentos. — M. R.


CINE GUIA

TRAIL: "Los Diez Mandamientos". Película norteamericana con títulos en español. Realizada en 1959. Director: Cecil B. de Mille. Actores: Charlton Heston, Yul Brinner, Edward G. Robinson, Yvonne de Carlo. En Colores. Segunda versión, en colores, de "Los Diez Mandamientos" ambas producidas por el mismo director y teniendo como argumento Las Sagradas Escrituras. Buen grupo de actores y miles de extras moviéndose en los escenarios. Clasificación Moral: A-1 (Para toda la familia).

HIALEAH: "Los cinco halcones". Película Mexicana. Director: Miguel Delgado. Intérpretes: Luis Aguilar y Aceves Mejias. Pantalla Panorámica. Clasificación Moral: A-1 (Toda la familia). "La Edad de Piedra". Película Mexicana. Realizada en 1965. Esta película nos presenta unas nuevas andanzas de los cómicos mejicanos Viruta y Capulina teniendo como fondo la edad de piedra. Clasificación Moral: A-1. (Toda la familia).

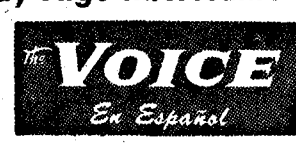
TIVOLI: "Los Viciosos". Película Argentina. Realizada en 1962. Director: E. Carreras. En Pantalla Panorámica. Clasificación Moral: A-4 (Mayores con Reparos).

TOWER: "Dios Te Salve Psiquiatra". Película cubana realizada en el exilio. Director: Guillermo Alvarez Guedes. Clasificación Moral: A-4 (Mayores con Reparos).



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- Como introducción al Canon, y antes del Santo.
- Cuando termina la Comunión del Sacerdote.

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- Reparación.
- Reconciliación.
- Privilegio.

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- Cuatro.
- Dos.
- Tres.

RESUMEN: 1—Dones gratuitos y sobrenaturales dados por Dios para perfeccionar los talentos humanos, no para provecho personal sino para el bien espiritual de su Iglesia. 2—Avaricia. 3—Como introducción al Canon y antes del Santo. 4—Reconciliación. 5—Tres.

Laicos Administran Parroquia en Colombia

ACTUALIDAD LATINOAMERICANA

A) — El Obispo de esta diócesis, Monseñor Ciro Alfonso Gómez, viene adelantando desde hace dos años un experimento en una de sus parroquias que consiste de entregarle a los laicos la parte administrativa y económica de la parroquia en forma total a fin de que ellos, como comunidad, se hagan completamente responsables de ella.

Se trata de la parroquia de "Cristo Resucitado". En efecto la parroquia tiene una junta central compuesta por laicos, hombres y mujeres, los que son elegidos anualmente por voto popular el día de Resurrección al salir de la misa de Pascua. Esta junta debe asumir la responsabilidad de la parroquia: la casa cural, la iglesia, etc. A su vez la junta central parroquial po-

see una serie de comités en los diversos sectores de la parroquia por medio de los cuales hay una comunicación hasta la base.

tribuciones voluntarias, pero responsables de todas las familias y feligreses de la parroquia.

El experimento de la parroquia de Cristo Resucitado, a cargo del R.P. Edgard Beltrán, no tiene por fin simplemente responsabilizar al laicado de los aspectos económicos y administrativos, sino ante todo crear una educación comunitaria integral a fin de que todos se sientan como auténticos miembros de la comunidad cristiana. En este sentido gira toda la predicación, la celebración de los actos litúrgicos, etc.

Es en esta parroquia donde Monseñor Ciro Alfonso Gómez ha querido organizar el curso obligatorio de preparación al matrimonio para los futuros contrayentes de su diócesis, especialmente de la ciudad de Girardot. Durante todo el año el Movimiento Familiar Cristiano dicta un curso básico de 8 conferencias al cual son enviados los novios de las otras parroquias. El curso se realiza en forma rotativa. Este sistema de preparación permanente al matrimonio es por el momento el único que existe en las diócesis colombianas.

Entre las primeras cosas que se lograron se obtuvo la supresión total de las diferencias externas en el culto, tan frecuentes y escalonadas en Colombia según el factor dinero. Todas las ceremonias: misas, bautismos, entierros, matrimonios, etc. han sido unificadas en la clase de primera y por ella solamente la junta central, no el párroco, pide un estipendio mínimo.

Nuevo Superior Lasallista

El Hermano Henry D. L. S., de Estados Unidos, es el primer americano elegido para Superior General de los Hermanos de las Escuelas Cristianas, orden fundada por San Juan Bautista de la Salle, dedicada a la enseñanza cristiana en todo el mundo.

Una de las ambiciones de la junta central parroquial y del Padre Beltrán es llegar a suprimir por completo todos los estipendios para los servicios religiosos. Ellos se manifiestan muy optimistas de poder lograr esta meta dentro de poco tiempo cuando la formación comunitaria de la parroquia se haya extendido y el sostenimiento de la misma esté completamente asegurado por las con-

En la Diócesis de Miami los Hermanos de La Salle conducen el La Salle High School.



Efraín D. Vasallo, de Ponce, Puerto Rico, recibe de manos del presidente Lyndon B. Johnson una placa en que se le nombra como el "Hombre de pequeños negocios del año". Asistiendo con él en la ceremonia celebrada en la Casa Blanca estuvieron su esposa y cinco de sus seis hijos. También en la foto, de izquierda a derecha, se hallan Cortland Silver, director del Consejo Consultor de la Administración de Pequeños Negocios; Antonio Yordan, director regional para Puerto Rico y Bernard Boutin, director de la Administración. Los esposos Vasallo son Cursillistas y muy activos en el apostolado en Ponce. (Foto N.C.)

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"Nueva Visión de la Iglesia" Hace Impacto en Colombia

BOGOTÁ (NA)—"Por primera vez en la vida estoy comprendiendo lo que significa ser cristiano. Había oído hablar mucho de la Iglesia, de los obispos, de los sacerdotes, de los 'fieles'. Pero todo esto no tenía ningún sentido para mí. Me daba lo mismo que existieran o que no existieran. Me habían predicado todas estas cosas en una forma tan lejana a mi existencia, tan desconectada de mi vida, tan sin utilidad que ya me daba hastío oírlos en los aburridores y soporíferos sermones dominicales. Pero ahora la Iglesia para mí es otra cosa. Es algo tan mío, tan íntimamente unido a mí ser que presiento un cambio radical en mi existencia. Esto de ser Iglesia hoy, después del Concilio, es la revelación más grande que el hombre ha recibido a partir de la nueva Encarnación de Cristo", declaró aquí un periodista asistente al curso de "Nueva Visión de la Iglesia"

organizado por el Instituto Profesional para el Desarrollo.

Este es el primer curso que se dicta en la ciudad en una forma orgánica para que un numeroso grupo de laicos tengan la oportunidad de ilustrarse en lo que significa la Iglesia después del Concilio. Al respecto, uno de los profesores, el R.P. Noel Olaya dijo: "Queremos despertar nuestras conciencias para darnos cuenta de que se impone una vivencia nueva de la Iglesia a partir de los documentos conciliares según una eclesiología moderna y los datos de una sociología religiosa."

Cuenta con la asistencia de cerca de 100 personas, en su mayoría laicos y algunos sacerdotes y religiosos. Las clases son de seis a nueve de la noche. La mecánica del curso permite una amplia participación de los alumnos. Parece

ser que los resultados están superando las expectativas según declaraciones de algunos de los cursillistas. A continuación apuntamos tres:

Una profesora universitaria: "Sólo presentando a la Iglesia en esta forma hay esperanza de que nuestros alumnos universitarios vuelvan a Dios. Están tan alejados de El por esa 'Iglesia' sin sentido que les habíamos enseñado. Sólo así será posible el "aggiornamento", palabra que escandaliza y atemoriza a tantos obispos, sacerdotes y laicos. "Aggiornamento" que fue predicado por el más grande santo de nuestra época, el Papa Juan, y es repetido por la doctrina segura de Paulo VI".

Un economista: "Soy un hombre de números, de cuadros, de estadísticas, de planificación. Mi mente y mi corazón se han vuelto crudamente pragmáticos. Lo que no produce dinero contan-

te y sonante no vale. Habla de desarrollo social con el materialismo con que un médico corta la parte cancerosa. Pero después de oír qué significa esta Iglesia de hoy, de entender cuál es el cambio social que predica la Iglesia hija del Concilio, he sufrido un choque. Me da un poco de asco haber contribuido con mi profesión desorientada a que los negocios, los hombres, la sociedad, el trabajo se hubieran materializado. Quisiera ser universitario nuevamente para comenzar mi profesión guiado y orientado, desde un principio, por esta Iglesia renovada que Dios me da".

Una religiosa: "Nosotras estábamos tan encerradas en nuestro claustro... tan alejadas de la realidad... haciendo tanto esfuerzo por comprender la Iglesia y vivir cerca de Dios... y ahora descubrimos cuánto egoísmo espiritual había en nuestras vidas... cuánta arandela ha-

rata y sin sentido en nuestra espiritualidad... la vida religiosa adquiere la más bella y grande proyección cuando se la mira a la luz de la Iglesia conciliar... se habla de una carencia de vocaciones y el hecho es cierto pero explicable: a muchas jóvenes no les interesa esa 'Iglesia' estática, recortada que vivíamos, pero ahora estoy segura de que de aquí a unos pocos años, tantos cuantos nos demoremos en formar a la juventud en el Concilio las casas de formación, los seminarios, los noviciados estarán llenos a más no poder. Es imposible que a nuestra juventud no le apasione consagrar su vida a Dios y al Pueblo de Dios, en su Iglesia Post-Conciliar".

El curso "Una visión nueva de la Iglesia" fue previamente consultado y ampliamente autorizado por la Curia de Bogotá en la persona del obispo auxiliar Mons. Rubén Isaza, quien lo inauguró.

The Voice All-Star Baseball Team Is Named

The diocese baseball season was one of the finest with one state semifinalist and two other group champions, and the di-

ocese all-star team reflects this brilliance.

It's a top-notch team, with the emphasis on pitching and the in-

field and it's topped by Tommy Koziol, Miami LaSalle's fine shortstop as the player of the year and Wayne (Buddy) Owen of Key West Mary Immaculate High as the coach of the year.

Koziol, a solidly built 180-pounder who was earlier picked as the diocese's football player of the year, had a hefty .456 batting mark, including five doubles, one triple, one home run and 20 RBI's. He struck out only once in 57 trips to the plate.

Owen took a team composed primarily of freshman and sophomores all the way to the state's Class B semifinals after reeling off nine straight triumphs.

Many of the MIHS followers, however, consider the biggest achievement of the campaign was a 3-2 decision for the Mariners over city-rival Key West, a Class AA school. Mary Immaculate has only 38 boys in the top three grades.

Pitching dominates this year's team with Jim Mahoney of West Palm Beach Newman (5-2 and 0.69 ERA), Mark Scally of Miami's Archbishop Curley (7-6 and 1.46 ERA against Class AA competition) and Msgr. Pace's Mike Sweet at 6-2, including two

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victories over larger Class AA teams. Mike's only two losses for the Class A Spartans were against AA schools and both were by one run.

The infield is exceptionally strong, with Tony Dobies of Curley at first (.283), Ron Reinsfelder of Newman at second (.369), Koziol at short and Larry DeLeonardis of Pace (.345) at third baseman.

Several other exceptional players just missed making the elite infield lineup.

Bill Bamhauer of Newman, the diocese's leading hitter with a .502 mark, tops the outfield and is joined by Phil Procacci of Chaminade (.286) and Rick Speranza of Curley (.302).

It's a team with standout hitting power and fine defensive skills.

It was also a tough team to make as other diocese standouts

would have been good enough in previous years including shortstop Dave Heaton of Ft. Pierce Archbishop Carroll, third baseman Jimmy Nester of Chaminade, first baseman Mike Bonamy of Mary Immaculate, third baseman John Bush of

Curley and catchers John Malatak of Chaminade and Jorge Garcia of Belen.

Other pitching stars this past season were Dom Sarno of Columbus, Manny Alvarez of LaSalle, Randy Sterling of MIHS and Abel Nicola of Pace.

The Voice All-Star Team

Pos.	Name	School	Class	Stats
1B	Anthony Dobies	Curley	Sr.	.283
2B	Ron Reinsfelder	Newman		.369
SS	Tommy Koziol	LaSalle	Sr.	.456
3B	Larry DeLeonardis	Pace	Sr.	.345
OF	Bill Bamhauer	Newman	Sr.	.502
	Phil Procacci	Chaminade	Jr.	.286
	Rick Speranza	Curley	Jr.	.302
C	John McCourt	Curley	Sr.	.414
P	Jim Mahoney	Newman	Sr.	5-2
P	Mark Scally	Curley	Sr.	7-6
P	Mike Sweet	Pace	Sr.	6-2

HONORABLE MENTION

Cardinal Newman: Dan LaPointe, John Ferriell; Mary Immaculate: Randy Sterling, Mike Bonamy; Chaminade: John Malatek, Jim Nester, Bill Petero; Columbus: Dom Sarno, Jerry Witaker; Archbishop Carroll: Dave Heaton, Hank Salzer; Bob Johnson; Belen: Jorge Garcia, Roberto Pineyro; St. Patrick's: Orlando Fernandez; LaSalle: Bob Gutierrez; Manny Alvarez; Cardinal Gibbons: Dick Welsh, Jorge Echarate; Msgr. Pace: Karl Fledderman, Abel Micola; St. Thomas: Charles Gresser, Tim Litzinger.

Immaculata Pupil Named 'Secretary Of The Year'

Margaret Dunn, a member of last year's junior class at Immaculata Academy was named 1966 Secretary of the Year during the recent Junior Achievement Awards banquet held at the DuPont Plaza Hotel.

The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond M. Dunn of Little Flower parish, Coral Gables, serves as secretary of Creative Industries, sponsored by Dade Regents, Inc.

Young high school students comprise the membership of 21 companies in the Junior Achievement program where young people learn through practical experience the principles of private enterprise and the problems of business.

Margaret is a member of the Student Council at Immaculata High School, the Spanish Club, Sodality and Glee Club. She is



MARGARET DUNN

also interested in forensics and art.

Biscayne Awards 4 Scholarships

Four graduates of Catholic High Schools in South Florida have been awarded scholarships to Biscayne College for Men.

The "Austin" scholarships are awarded each year by the Augustinian Fathers who conduct Biscayne College to outstanding graduates of diocesan high schools.

Winners are selected by the college administration on the basis of selected test scores submitted by the student.

Those receiving the scholarships this year are Gary P. Bohres, Monsignor Pace High School; Alfredo E. Manrara, Archbishop Curley High School; Frank Toro, LaSalle High School; and Thomas F. Frost, St. Thomas Aquinas High School, Fort Lauderdale.

CYO Sports Awards Banquet Scheduled For Wednesday

The Diocesan Catholic Youth Organization will hold its annual Sports Awards banquet and dance at 6:30 p.m. this Wednesday, June 8, at the Miami Springs Villas.

George Wilson, head coach of the Miami Dolphins, will be the main speaker and present the awards.

Among honored guests will be Bruce Hale, University of Miami basketball coach; Dr. Demi Mainieri, director of athletics at

Miami-Dade Junior College; and Phil Petta, Curley High School basketball coach.

Awards to be presented will be in the following sports: Tennis, touch football, softball, track and field, volleyball, basketball, swimming and bowling.

Awards also will be presented for CYO competition in talent, oratorical and essay contests.

Music for the dance to follow the banquet will be provided by the Clefs of Lavendar Hill.

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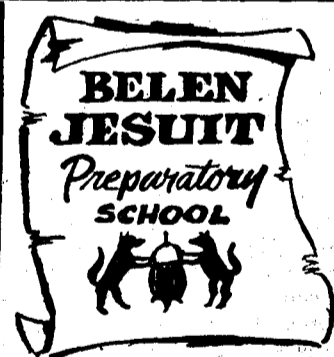
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SUMMER GRADUATION — July 29, 7:30 P.M.

All students planning to enter the summer session at Barry College must have received an admission or re-admission card, which must be presented at time of registration. Admission or re-admission card will be sent upon completion of pre-registration.

No.	Description	S.H.	Time	DAYS
ART				
151	Drawing	3	(8:00-12:00) (1:10-3:15)	T T T T
351	Advanced Drawing	3	(8:00-12:00) (1:10-3:15)	T T T T
376	Art in the Elementary School	2	10:15-12:20	T T
381	Crafts for Teachers	3	10:15-12:20	M W F
BIOLOGY				
112	Botany (lecture) (lab)	4	1:10-3:15	T T M W
130	Health Education	3	1:10-3:15	M W F
325	Microbiology (lecture) (lab I - 1:00-5:15 M W) (lab II - 8:00-12:15 T T) (lab III - 1:00-5:15 T T)	4	8:00-10:00 1:00-3:00	M F
331	Physiology (lecture) (lab)	4	3:20-5:25 8:00-12:15	T T M W
341	Genetics (lecture) (lab)	4	1:10-3:15 8:00-12:15	M W T T
ECONOMICS				
101	Principles of Economics	3	1:10-3:15	M W F
EDUCATION				
130	Health Education	3	1:10-3:15	M W F
253	Introduction to the School	3	10:15-12:20	M W F
262	Teaching Arithmetic	2	8:00-10:05	T T
365	Introduction to Kindergarten Ed.	3	6:15-9:35	M W
318	Psychology of Learning	3	8:00-11:20	T T
322	Methods of Teaching Reading	3	8:00-10:05	M W F
322	Methods of Teaching Reading	3	1:10-3:15	M W F
343	Teaching Physical Education	2	8:00-10:05	T T
366	Teaching Social Studies in Elem. School	2	1:10-3:15	T T
411	Speech Correction for Children	3	3:20-5:25	M W F
420-520	Tests and Measurements	3	8:00-10:05	M W F
435	Teaching Language Arts	3	10:15-12:20	M W F
440-540	Found. of Mental Retardation	3	8:00-10:05	M W F
441-541	Elementary Curriculum	3	1:10-4:30	T T
442-542	Secondary Curriculum	3	6:15-9:35	M W
445-545	Program Construction (June 20 - July 8)	3	6:30-9:30	M T W T
446-546	Program Writing Lab (July 11 - 29)	3	(on appointment basis)	
453	Vital Forces in Education	3	1:10-3:15	M W F
461	Organ. & Use of Audio-Visual Materials	3	1:10-3:15	M W F
462	Prin. of Teach. and Test., Ele.	3	3:20-5:25	M W F
463	Prin. of Teach. and Test., Sec.	3	10:15-12:20	M W F
467-567	Imp. of Reading Instruction	3	3:20-5:25	M W F
470-570	Education of Exceptional Children	3	1:10-3:15	M W F
471	Kindergarten Curriculum	3	6:15-9:35	T T
482-582	Human Growth and Development	3	1:10-3:15	M W F
482-584	Diagnostic and Remedial Reading I (June 20 - July 8)	3	6:15-9:35	M T W T
482-582	Diag. and Remedial Reading I	3	6:15-9:35	T T
485-585	Principles of Guidance	3	3:20-5:25	M W F
490-590	Diag. and Remedial Reading II	3	6:15-9:35	M W
490-590	Diagnostic and Remedial Reading II (July 11 - 29)	3	6:15-9:35	M T W T
491-591	Group Procedures in Guidance	3	10:15-12:20	M W F
495-595	Problems in Curriculum Constr.	3	6:15-9:35	T T
601	Educational Research	3	6:15-9:35	M W
621	Psychological Measurement	3	8:00-10:05	M W F
625	Advanced Educational Psychology	3	10:15-12:20	M W F
626	Philosophy of School and Society	3	8:00-10:05	M W F
641	Modern Sci. for Ele. Teachers	3	1:10-3:15	M W F
651	Techniques of Student Analysis	3	1:10-3:15	M W F
652	Counseling Procedures	3	8:00-10:05	M W F
653	Occupational Information	3	6:15-9:35	M W
671	School Organization and Admin.	3	3:20-5:25	M W F
672	Elementary School Administ.	3	6:15-9:35	T T
673	Secondary School Administ.	3	8:00-11:20	T T
690	School Supervision	3	6:15-9:35	T T
695	Supervised Pract. in Guid. and Counsel.	3	1:10-3:15	M W F
696	Seminar in Elem. Admin. and Supervis.	3	6:15-9:35	M W
697	Seminar in Sec. Admin. and Supervis.	3	6:15-9:35	M W
ENGLISH				
212	Expository Writing	3	8:00-11:20	T T
310	Structural Grammar	3	3:20-5:25	M W F
320	Children's Literature	3	3:20-5:25	M W F
325	American Literature	3	8:00-10:05	M W F
330	The Drama	3	3:20-5:25	M W F
407-507	Shakespeare	3	3:20-5:25	M W F
476	Teaching English in High School	2	8:00-10:05	T T
601	Biblog. and Meth. of Research	3	8:00-11:20	T T
602	Literary Theory	3	6:15-9:35	M W
605	Old Eng. Grammar and Readings	3	8:00-10:05	M W F
FRENCH				
101	Elementary	3	1:10-3:15	M W F
203	Intermediate	3	8:00-10:05	M W F
250	Conversation and Composition	3	10:15-12:20	M W F
346	French Novel	3	3:20-5:25	M W F
GENERAL SCIENCE				
101	General Science for Teachers	3	1:10-4:30	T T

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GEOGRAPHY				
302	Political Geography	3	1:10-3:15	M W F
GERMAN				
101	Elementary	3	10:15-12:25	M W F
HISTORY				
101	Development of Western Civilization	3	3:20-5:25	M W F
202	History of United States (since 1865)	3	3:20-5:25	M W F
412-512	History of Southeast Asia	3	10:15-12:20	M W F
471-571	American Historiography	3	1:10-3:15	M W F
476	Teaching Social Studies in High School	2	8:00-10:05	T T
607	Seminar in American History	3	1:10-4:30	T T
HOME AND FAMILY LIFE				
114	Clothing	3	8:00-11:00	M W F
476	Home Economics Education	2	8:00-10:05	T T
LATIN				
214	Roman Mythology	3	8:00-10:05	M W F
309	History of Latin Literature	3	3:20-5:25	M W F
451-551	Advanced Latin Composition	3	8:00-10:05	M W F
476-576	Pedagogy in Latin Linguist. and Basic Struc.	3	10:15-12:20	M W F
LIBRARY SCIENCE				
303	Classification and Cataloging	3	10:15-12:20	M W F
320	Children's Literature	3	3:20-5:25	M W F
427	Adm. and Org. of School Lib. and Mater.	3	8:00-10:05	M W F
461	Organ. and Use of Audio-Visual Materials	3	1:10-3:15	M W F
MATHEMATICS				
115	Analytic Geometry and Calculus	4	9:00-12:20	M W F
207	Math for Teachers I	3	8:00-10:05	M W F
311	Modern Algebra	3	8:00-10:05	M W F
314	Differential Equations	3	1:10-3:15	M W F
MUSIC				
109	Aural Theory	2	10:15-12:20	T T
376	Fund. of Music for Elem. Teacher	2	3:20-5:25	T T
377	Music Method and Material, Elementary	2	1:10-3:15	T T
417	Music History	2	8:00-10:05	T T
476	Music Methods in High School	2	10:15-12:20	T T
NURSING				
213	Fundamentals of Nursing	4	8:00-12:00	T W T F
215	Pharmacology (lab to be ann.)	2	10:00-12:00	M
PHILOSOPHY				
151	Introduction to Philosophic Studies	3	10:15-12:20	M W F
283	Philosophy of Man	3	1:10-3:15	M W F
314	Metaphysics	3	8:00-10:05	M W F
332	General Ethics	3	3:20-5:25	M W F
455	History of Ancient and Medieval Phil.	3	10:15-12:20	M W F
POLITICAL SCIENCE				
101	National Government	3	3:20-5:25	M W F
SOCIOLOGY				
335	Child Welfare	3	8:00-11:20	T T
434	The Social Encyclicals	3	10:15-12:20	M W F
490	Research Methodology	3	8:00-10:05	M W F
SPANISH				
101	Elementary	3	3:20-5:25	M W F
203	Intermediate	3	10:15-12:20	M W F
251	Advanced Conv. and Comp. II	3	10:15-12:20	M W F
306	Survey of Spanish Literature	3	8:00-11:20	T T
313	Survey of Spanish-American Lit.	3	1:10-3:15	M W F
SPEECH AND DRAMA				
101	Fundamentals of Speech	2	10:15-12:20	T T
390	Drama Lab. for Teachers	2	to be arranged	
411	Speech Correction for Children	3	3:20-5:25	M W F
440	Development of Dramatic Form	3	1:00-3:15	M W F
THEOLOGY				
112	Introduction to Sacred Scripture	2	8:00-10:05	T T
315	Spiritual Theology	2	1:00-3:15	T T
401	God and His Interior Life	2	10:15-12:20	T T
475	Theology for Teachers	2	6:30-8:35	T T
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MADONNA

WEST HOLLYWOOD — Commencement exercises for Madonna Academy's 48 graduates were initiated Thursday evening, May 26th with the observance of class night in the auditorium.

In a program dedicated to the recognition of achievement, the following awards were presented;

highest scholastic average for a four-year period, Barbara Gortych; highest average in subject areas over a four-year period: Religion and Latin, Maria Garcia; English, Johanna Petroccia; History, Barbara Gortych; Mathematics, Carol Kuszewski; Science, Lisa Specht; French and Spanish, Ruth Garland and Frances DiPietro respectively.

Cheryl Donnellon received the Dr. John Robert Gregg Short-hand Memorial Medal and was cited for excellence during the senior year.

Acknowledgement for service and leadership went to Barbara Speilli and Kathleen Lunney for their work on Student Council. Frances DiPietro was named the outstanding senior, exemplifying courtesy, loyalty and industry throughout high school. More than one-third of the graduating class received scholarships. The record number of such awards represents a variety of sponsors. Receiving General Scholarships for the Preparation of Teachers, given by the Florida State Board of Education, were Barbara Gortych and Denise MacNamara.

Mary Immaculate

By JOAN ELLER

KEY WEST — Seniors at Mary Immaculate High were very busy the last two weeks of school taking exams and having end-of-the-year activities.

Key and Candle ceremony was on May 15. During the ceremony the seniors relinquished their privileges to the juniors who gave them a lighted candle in exchange for a blue and gold key.

The non-academic awards presented on this evening were as follows: John Berchman's, Greg Bennett and Rich Lewis; Sodality, Joan Eller; Student Council, Jim Weekley; Leadership, Tom Sawyer; Library, Janice Carey and Juanita Navarro; Service and Devotedness, Gerry Umble and Greg Bennett; Public Relations, Joan Eller and Joe Whalton.

Those businesses and organizations which presented awards were, Edwards Office Equipment, Kathy Richardson; Business and Professional Woman's Club, Amalia Quesada; and VFW to Mike Bonomy.

On this same evening were the Student Council Inductions of Kim Frasch as president, Susan Petty, vice-president; Debbie Park, treasurer; and Gilda Marin, secretary.

Also on the evening's agenda was the National Honor Society induction. Those received as permanent members were Maria Corpion, Joan Eller, Bruce Hoffman, Linda Moore, Rhonda Rowell, Monica Lester, and Ann O'Halloran.

Inducted as temporary members by President Kathy Richardson were Pat Madiedo, Suzanne Benavides and Susan Petty.

The next night found the seniors at the Holiday Inn Ballroom for the Senior Prom which had as its theme the class song, "Climb Every Mountain."

Also on Friday at the assembly, the senior histories and prophecy were read and the Senior Supplement to the school paper was presented.

Sunday was baccalaureate at the 8:30 a.m. Mass at St. Mary's followed by a brunch at St. Theresa's Hall.

Monday, May 23 was graduation. Valedictorian, Penny Gilbert also received a Charley Toppino Scholarship for academic excellence as did Kathy Richardson for commercial excellence.

Salutatorian was Maria Luisa Corpion who also received the alumni gold medal and the Elks Club Award for American History.

CURLEY

By ROGER LUND

Curley High students congratulate the twelve seniors who have been awarded scholarships.

These students are: Joseph Chevalier Stevens Institute of Technology; Woodrow Giordano — University of Miami; Roger Gronert — Emory University; Lawrence Herron, Thomas Hurtack, and Alfredo Manrara — Biscayne College; Antonio Lopez, Peter Manning, and Joseph Schohn — St. Edward's University; Horatio Villa — Arizona State University.

Burns Scholarships were awarded to Michael Brush and Angel Rabasa.

At the graduation ceremonies, Edward Damich was awarded the medal for Academic Excellence; Antonio Lopez was awarded the Religion medal.

At the awards assembly for the Junior Class, held on Wednesday of last week, Patrick Humphrey received the Harvard Book.

Patrick Collins was elected Student Council president last Friday.

CARROLL

By MARY SCOTTO

FORT PIERCE — Nana Sinnott and Sue Fee, students at Archbishop John Carroll High School, will attend a newspaper convention at the University of Florida from June 19 to 24.

The Spring concert directed by Miss Barbara Holt plus the Band Concert conducted by Arthur Potorff was combined with Honor's Night for underclassmen. Nana Sinnott, next year's Student Council president was the M. C. for the program.

Following tradition, the Seniors marched down the aisle to "Pomp and Circumstance" on Senior Class night.

Hank Saltzer, the retiring Student Council President, was the Master Of Ceremonies. Nancy Hanna was awarded the title Valedictorian and Christine Poitras the Salutatorian.

American Legion awards for distinguished service were given to Dominick Scotto and Christine Poitras.

Scholarships were awarded to Pattie O'Neill, Alice Heaton, Barbara Poux, Christine Paske, Delys Mulliss, Janet Caone, and Mary Steele.

Delicious Sunburst Salad From Tuna

By FLORENCE DEVANEY

Tuna salad, a year-round favorite, takes the center of a handsome new Sunburst Salad. One bowl accommodates all the ingredients of the tuna mixture.

A quick stirring and it's ready. Cucumber spears arranged symmetrically around the tender chunks of tuna salad provide the sunburst effect. A frilly circle of parsley adds a crisp note of bright green, contrasting effectively with the pale cool

tunes of the tuna and the cucumber.

Serve the Sunburst Salad on your prettiest platter, with a piquant dressing in a separate bowl. Sour cream combines with mayonnaise, horseradish and spices in another instant mix operation with elegant results.

And there you have it — cool and pretty! Nutritious, too. The light, delicate tuna is perfect for summer meals since it is high in protein which is an essential nutrient we tend to skimp in warmer months.

Sunburst Tuna Salad

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| 3 cans (6½ or 7 ounces each) tuna in vegetable oil | 2 teaspoons minced onion |
| 1 cup diced celery | 6 tablespoons mayonnaise |
| 1 tablespoon capers | Parsley springs |
| | 2 large cucumbers |

Combine tuna and remaining ingredients except parsley and cucumber in mixing bowl. Mix well. Pile mixture in center of serving platter; surround with small parsley springs. To prepare cucumber, cut in half crosswise, then in lengthwise quarters. Cut quarters in half again lengthwise. Radiate around tuna mixture. Serve with Monterey Dressing.

YIELD: 6 servings.

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| ¼ cup commercial sour cream | 1 tablespoon drained horseradish |
| ½ tablespoons chili sauce | 1½ teaspoons Worcestershire Sauce |
| 2 tablespoons lemon juice | |

Combine all ingredients. Serve with Tuna Salad.

If you enjoy the subtle blend of flavors which makes food served in Chinese restaurants so distinctive, you will get equal satisfaction in duplicating some of these culinary triumphs in your own home.

Veal is the meat used in many Chinese dishes, because the delicate flavor of this meat goes well with the vegetables and fruits used by Chinese cooks.

Veal Almond Din is a dish using veal, and is based on a Chinese recipe. Water chestnuts, mushrooms, green pepper, green beans and pimiento are among the ingredients. Serve it with rice, and top it with toasted almonds for the real oriental touch.

Veal Almond Din

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| 2 pounds veal shoulder steaks, cut ½ inch thick | green beans |
| 2 tablespoons lard or drippings | ½ cup pimiento, drained and cut into 1-inch squares |
| 1 cup sliced celery | 2 teaspoons salt |
| 1 can (4 ounces) button mushrooms, drained | ½ teaspoon pepper |
| 2 cans (4 ounces each) water chestnuts, drained and sliced thinly | ½ teaspoon garlic salt |
| 1 large green pepper, cut in 1-inch pieces | 1 bouillon cube |
| 1 cup thawed frozen | 1 cup water |
| | 2 tablespoons cornstarch |
| | Cooked rice |
| | ¼ cup toasted, blanched almonds |

Cut steaks into strips about 1 inch wide and 2 inches long. Brown meat lightly in lard or drippings. Cover tightly and cook slowly about 30 minutes. Pour off drippings. Cook celery in a small amount of water about 5 minutes. Add partially cooked celery, mushrooms, water chestnuts, green pepper, green beans, pimiento and seasonings. Stir well. Cover tightly and simmer 10 minutes. Heat ½ cup water to boiling, add bouillon cube and stir until dissolved. Mix cornstarch and remaining ½ cup water. Add bouillon and cornstarch mixture to meat and vegetables and cook, stirring constantly, until thickened. Cover and cook slowly about 5 minutes, stirring occasionally. Serve with cooked rice and top with toasted almonds. Yield: 6 to 8 servings.

VEGETABLES FOR YOUR OUTDOOR FEAST

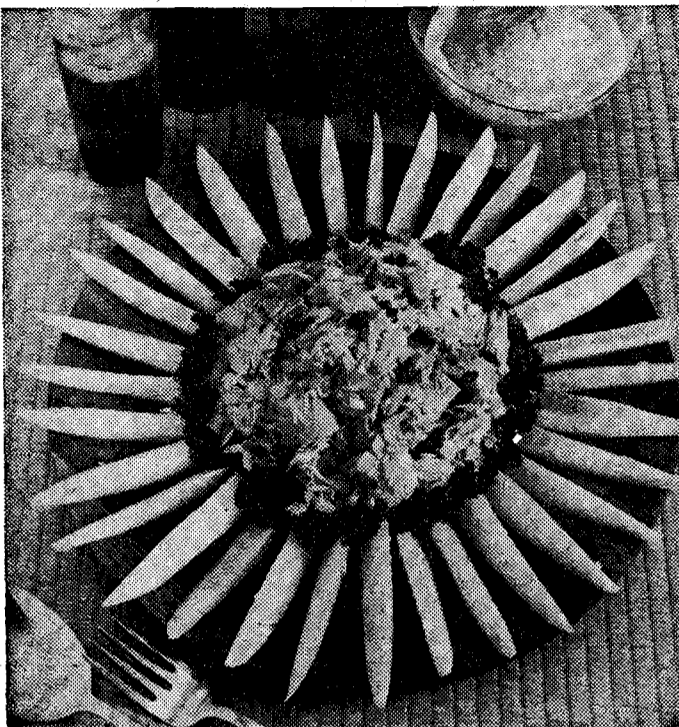
is the season for a backyard barbecue — the kind of a meal that puts everyone in good spirits. Why not plan to serve one of these good vegetable dishes at your next cook out or patio supper?

Carrot Casserole

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| 2 bunches (about 2½ pounds) carrots | 1 tablespoon prepared horseradish |
| Boiling, salted water | Salt and pepper to taste |
| ¼ cup cooking liquid from carrots | ¼ cup fine cracker crumbs |
| ½ cup mayonnaise | 2 tablespoons butter |
| 1 tablespoon minced onion or instant minced onion | Paprika and chopped parsley (optional) |

Cook the whole carrots in the salted water until just tender: save ¼ cup of the cooking liquid. Cut carrots lengthwise into narrow strips and arrange in a shallow baking dish (8 or 9 inches square). Combine the ¼ cup liquid from cooking carrots with the mayonnaise, onion, horse-radish, and salt and pepper to taste. This much can be done ahead. Just before mealtime, pour the sauce over the carrots. Sprinkle cracker crumbs on top

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and dot with the butter. Also sprinkle paprika and chopped parsley over the top, if you wish. Bake, uncovered, in a moderately hot oven (375 degrees) for 15 to 20 minutes. Makes about 6 servings.

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The Question Box

Give Your Authority For Soup, Gravy Statement



By MSGR. J. D. CONWAY

Q. In a recent column the following question was proposed: "At the beginning of Lent the press stated that the law of abstinence no longer applied to soup and gravy made from meat." Your simple answer as to whether this was lawful was "yes."

By what authority do you answer in the affirmative? There has been no official change in the Church's observance of the law of abstinence on Friday. I defy you to cite any official documents indicating a change in the manner in which this law is to be observed.

I think you owe your readers a correction for those whom you have misled, unless you can furnish the above requested citation.

A. The Apostolic Constitution Paenitemini of Pope Paul VI is a document of sufficient authority to decide the matter. It was published in the Osservatore Romano on Feb. 17 of this year, just six days before Ash Wednesday. Very few, if any, of our bishops were able to obtain its official text in time to incorporate all of its features into their lenten regulations. So probably your abstinence regulations, like ours, stated that all those over 14 years of age must abstain from meat and from soup or gravy made from meat on all Fridays.

But once we saw the text of Paenitemini it became evident that the Pope himself had changed this law. He states the law of abstinence in precisely the same terms as Canon 1250 of the Code of Canon law except for the obvious omission of the Latin word *jus* which we translate as soup or gravy.

It is evident from the entire tenor of Paenitemini that the Pope is not concerned with diet or alimentation, but with penance in its true spirit: self denial, renouncement and that charity which not only embraces our fellow man but actually helps him in his needs. He is not concerned with the letter of the law or with formalism but with the true and voluntary spirit of mortification which expresses itself in active love for God and man.

Possibly Pope Paul was thinking about poor scrupulous people who are always searching their food on Friday for bits of meat, or extracts from meat. One good lady wrote me three letters in rapid succession, about the same time your letter arrived. She first wanted to know if my answer to the question about meat and gravy was correct, quoting the lenten regulations of her archdiocese to the contrary. Then she wrote: "Re-ordering a restaurant dish, or eating in the home of another Catholic, you can not be sure that meat or meat-products were not used in preparation and I am fearful of seeing pieces that look like meat or getting a distinct meat flavor in the eating. The last time I was invited to a home, I (hopefully with graceful alibi) did not partake; and the last restaurant trip I ordered a fruit salad."

This painful spirit of ultra-legalism should completely disappear under the new regulations. The Pope has made it

plain that only substantial violation of the law in both its letter and its spirit need be considered a serious sin. And reliable authorities' comment on this have said that the occasional eating of meat on Friday, for some good reason and without contempt for the law, would not be a substantial violation.

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Q. Why didn't the Pope stick to his original intention to eliminate Friday abstinence for everyone?

A. Who said he ever had such intention at any time? Certainly he did not. He merely consulted the bishops on the problem during the Council last fall, giving them no intimation of what his own plans might be.

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Q. I have been wondering what those who see nothing wrong with saying the Rosary at Mass would feel about someone who read his missal during the public recital of the Rosary.

A. You have made a point, sharply.

MISSAL GUIDE

June 5 — Mass of the Most Holy Trinity, Gloria, creed, preface of the Trinity.

June 6 — Mass of St. Norbert, bishop and confessor, Gloria, common preface.

June 7 — Mass of the first Sunday after Pentecost without Gloria or creed, common preface.

June 8 — Mass of the first Sunday after Pentecost without Gloria or creed, common preface.

June 9 — Mass of Corpus Christi, Gloria, creed, common preface.

June 10 — Mass of St. Margaret, Queen of Scotland, widow, Gloria, common preface.

June 11 — Mass of St. Barnabas, apostle, Gloria, creed, preface of the apostles.

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Missioner Changed Attitude Of Stubborn Non-Believer

By FATHER JOHN A. O'BRIEN

Mary Carlisle, a bookkeeper in Cardiff, Wales, had to balance her books at the close of each day. Being of the dreamy sex, she never had more than half her mind on the ledgers and found that figures had a most disconcerting way of getting into the wrong columns.



O'BRIEN

Carl Frederickson, the head accountant, often had to come to her help.

One evening, after rearranging a few recalcitrant figures for her, Carl surprised Mary by asking, "Could I take you to the show tonight?"

"Thanks, Carl," replied Mary, "but two Franciscan Fathers are starting a two weeks' mission at our church tonight. I don't want to miss a single night."

"Gee! That's a big order . . . every night for two weeks!" said Carl. "I didn't think anyone could take that much religion."

Half an hour later Carl was back at Mary's desk.

"Say, can anyone go to this mission, and if so, will you take me? Mind you, I'm not interested in religion of any sort. I've not darkened the door of a church for 20 years. But if you won't come to the show with me, it looks as if I'll have to go to church with you. But don't think there's any chance of roping me in."

"Listen," said Mary, "I'll tell you where St. Paul's Church is and you can go by yourself."

NOT EVEN WILD HORSES
"No fear! Wild horses would not get me inside a Catholic church on my own!"

There was no way of getting out of it. Mary had to take him. When they arrived, the church was packed. But an

usher found seats for them in the front pew which Catholics generally shy away from as the devil does from holy water.

They were scarcely seated when Carl with much rustling of paper opened an enormous box of chocolates and handed it to Mary, asking in a too audible tone if she liked that brand.

Mary had just asked him to lower his voice when Carl spotted the missionary and whispered: "Who is that funny little bald-headed fellow, with a rope around his middle and peep-toe sandals?"

"He found out when the Franciscan Father entered the pulpit. He spoke so simply and yet so eloquently of the love of God and of our duty of returning that love that I forgot all about my restless companion. Later on, I stole a side glance at Carl and was amazed at the change in him. He was leaning forward, gazing spellbound at the missionary and thus he remained till the end.

"Every night," reports Mary, "he went with me to the mission and every night the missionary opened up to him a new vista of truth and beauty and holiness. Carl's cocky swagger and bravado had all vanished. Though he had come to scoff, he began now to pray. I knew that was the beginning of the end for Carl. For God never withholds the grace of faith from those who humbly ask for it."

When Carl received his First Holy Communion three months later, he exclaimed, "Mary this is the happiest day of my life! I owe it all to you." Then, smiling, he added, "No, not all. I'll have to credit that missionary with the peep-toe sandals for a mighty assist. God, indeed, has been good to me."

Oh, yes, Carl and Mary got married and God blessed them with two children. Thus Mary's invitation netted three souls for God.

Should College Girl Marry Poorly Educated Man?

THE FAMILY CLINIC

What are the chances of happiness for a girl who marries a man of less qualifications? A girl of 25 with college degree in teaching and experience in the field is about to marry a non-Catholic man who has only an eighth grade education and is unskilled laborer in a factory with no secure employment. The girl's brothers are also well educated. She enjoys travel and sports and seems to have little in common with this man. Despite the fact that she is a person of common sense, her only answer to questions is "we are in love."

By JOHN J. KANE Ph-D

In general, I can answer your question in two words — very poor. But unfortunately, such generalizations are apt to be oversimplifications. The factors that make for success or failure in marriage are quite varied, and perhaps some of them are not even known.

Sociologists and psychologists as well as others have studied this problem for years; what are the factors that make for success or failure in marriage?

One of the early studies, now about 30 years old, had little more than 500 couples and most of these were graduates of a specific university in mid-western United States. They asked friends of these people whether or not they thought they were happily married and they also asked the individual themselves.

They then compared them for various background factors such as their early lives at home as children, education, religion, income, and a whole host of matters.

What they found by and large was that the more a man and woman share together in terms of social, economic, educational, religious and ethnic background, the more likely the marriage is to be successful. Other studies done in different parts of the country by different persons, and involving people of different social classes have more or less come to the same conclusions.

Questions Not Identical

There are, of course, certain differences in these studies because some investigators concentrated on certain areas while others concentrated on others. In other words, the questions were not identical.

Now to come to grips with the specific question you are raising. This girl has considerably more education than the man she intends to marry. Here we find a considerable discrepancy in their backgrounds. He has completed the eighth grade, she has completed college.

For what generalizations based on these studies are worth, I can tell you that when a woman has more education than a man, the problems in marriage are apt to be greater than when the reverse is the case.

The basic reason is that it is the husband who establishes the standing of a family in the community. His education and his occupation are important indications of just where a family stands with regard to other families. To some this may sound like an invidious materialism. No doubt it is. There is also no doubt that it is a plain, unvarnished fact of American life. Whether we like it or not, it is there and it will influence us. Hopefully, not too much.

On the other hand when a man has a somewhat better education than his wife and when he has a reasonably good position, this too establishes the family standing within the community. Now I do not mean these are the only things upon which the standing depends. There are, of course, many others. But I think you can readily see that when a girl with a college education marries a man with considerably less education, her family will not enjoy the same status that her parental family did. Neither will she have the same status that she would probably have enjoyed had she married a person with about the same amount of education as herself.

There Are Exceptions

But the matter goes beyond this. Differences in education make a great deal of difference in our systems of values and the way we view life. For example, it is more likely that a college graduate will have certain tastes that a high school or the eighth grade graduate will lack. Again, I want to emphasize there are exceptions. And, incidentally, they run in both directions. But generally speaking, college graduates are likely to have more interest in national and international affairs, in literature, arts and music. It is simply they have had the advantage of having more worlds opened up to them than the person with considerably less education has. Here again there are possibilities for difficulties in marital adjustment.

I would, however, like to make one important distinction. Formal education in itself is no absolute indication of intelligence, lack of it, or degree of it. Some persons who only complete the eighth grade may be far more intelligent than some persons who have done graduate work or professional school work. In a large measure this can compensate for lack of formal education, just as formal education can be helpful to the person who is of perhaps only average intelligence.

It is at this point that I would like to exercise some cau-



tion in applying any rule to your question. If this man is quite intelligent, shares interests with his fiancée and is himself motivated to do something about obtaining more education and thus a better position, I would think the possibilities of success in the marriage are not dismal.

If, on the other hand, he does not share her interests, has no sense of ambition, desires no further education and lives in a world with strictly limited horizons, I fear the marriage has little but rocks and shoals ahead.

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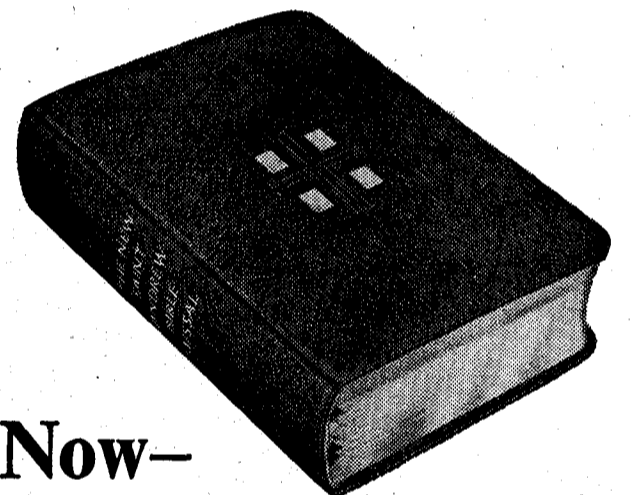
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BOCA RATON: St. Joan of Arc, 7, 9, 10:30, 12.
BONITA SPRINGS: St. Leo, 7:30, 9:30.
BOYNTON BEACH: St. Mark, 8, 9:30, 11 and 6 p.m.
CAPE CORAL: St. Andrew Church (Del Prado Parkway) 6:30, 8 and 11 a.m.
CLEWISTON: St. Margaret, 8 a.m. and 7 p.m.
COCONUT GROVE: St. Hugh, 7, 8, 9:30, 11, 12:15 (Spanish) and 5:30 p.m.
CORAL GABLES: Little Flower (Church) 6, 7, 8, 9:15, 10:30, 11:45, 1 p.m. and 6 p.m. (Auditorium) 9:15 and 12 noon (Spanish).
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LEHIGH ACRES: St. Raphael (Lee Boulevard) 8, 10.
MARCO: The Catholic Church of San Marco; 12:15 p.m. (Marco Island Yacht Club).
MARGATE: St. Vincent 7, 8, 10:15 and 11:30 a.m.
MIAMI: The Cathedral 7, 8, 9, 10, 11 a.m. 12 noon, 6 p.m. and 7 p.m. (Spanish).
Assumption Academy, 9, 10:30 and 12 (Spanish).
St. Brendan: 6:30, 8, 9:15, 10:30, 11:30, 12:30, 5:30 and 6:45 p.m. (Spanish).
Corpus Christi, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10 (Spanish) 11, 12, 12:55 (Spanish) and 5:30 p.m. (Spanish).
Jesus, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11:30, 12:30, 5:30 p.m. (Spanish).
Holy Redeemer, 7, 10, 6:30 p.m.

International Airport (International Hotel), 7:15 and 8 a.m. (Sundays and Holydays)
St. Mary of the Missions and St. Francis Xavier, 7, 8:30.
St. Dominic, 7, 8:30, 10, 11:30, 1 and 6 p.m.
St. John Bosco Mission (1301 Flagler St.) 7, 8:30 (Sermon in English) 10, 11:30 (Sermon in English) 12:55, 6 p.m. and 7:30 p.m.
St. Kevin Mission (Concord Theater, 11301 Bird Rd.) 9, 10 and 11 a.m.
St. Michael (New Church), 6, 7, 8:15, 9:30, 10:45 (Spanish), 12 noon and 6 p.m. Old Church, 10 a.m. (Sermon in Polish).
SS. Peter and Paul, 6:15, 7:30, 8:30 (Spanish), 9:30, 10:30, 12, 1 p.m. (Spanish) 5:30 p.m., 7 p.m. (Spanish) and 8 p.m. (Spanish).
St. Timothy, 7, 8, 9:30, 11 and 6:30 p.m.
St. Vincent de Paul (2100 103rd St.), 7, 8:15, 9:30, 10:45, 12 noon and 6 p.m.
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St. Joseph, 7, 8, 9:30, 11, 12:30 and 5:30 p.m.
St. M. Magdalen, 7:30, 8:45, 10, 11:15, 12:20 and 6 p.m.
St. Patrick, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12:30 and 6 p.m.
MIAMI SHORES: St. Rose of Lima, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12.
MIAMI SPRINGS: Blessed Trinity, 6, 8, 9:30, 11, 12:30 and 6 p.m.
MIRAMAR: St. Bartholomew, University Drive (Davie Rd.) and Hallandale Beach Blvd. 6:45, 7:45, 9, 10:15, 11:30, 12:45 and 7 p.m.
MOORE HAVEN: St. Joseph 10.
NAPLES: St. Ann, 6, 7:15, 8:30, 10, 11:30 and 6 p.m.
THE CATHOLIC CHURCH OF SAN MARCO: 12:15 p.m.
NARANJA: St. Ann, 10:30 (Spanish).
NORTH DADE COUNTY: St. Monica, 7:45, 9, 10:15, 11:30 and 6 p.m.
NORTH MIAMI: Holy Family, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 6:30 p.m.
St. James, 6, 7, 8, 9:30, 11, 12:30 and 5:30 p.m.
Visitation, 7, 8:30, 10:30, 12 and 7:30 p.m.
NORTH MIAMI BEACH: St. Lawrence, 7, 9, 10, 11, 12:15 and 6:30 p.m.
OKEECHOBEE: Sacred Heart, 9:30. Boys' School, 11.
NORTH PALM BEACH: St. Clare, 7, 8:15, 9:30, 10:45, 12 and 5:30 p.m.
OPA-LOCKA: Our Lady of Perpetual Help, 7, 8:30, 10, 11:30 and 6 p.m.
St. Philip (Bunche Park) 9.
PAHOKEE: St. Mary, 9 a.m. and 6:30 p.m. (Spanish).
PALM BEACH: St. Edward, 7, 9 and 12 noon.
PERRINE: Holy Rosary, 7, 8, 9:30, 11, and 12:15 a.m.
PLANTATION: St. Gregory, 8, 9:15, 10:30, 11:30 and 12:30 p.m.
POMPANO BEACH: Assumption, 7, 8,

9:30, 11 and 12:15 p.m.
St. Elizabeth, 7, 8, 9:15, 10:30 and 12, 9:30, 11, 12:15.
POMPANO SHORES: St. Coleman, 7, 8, 9:30, 11, 12:15.
PORT CHARLOTTE: St. Charles Borromeo, 7, 8, 9:30, 11 and 6 p.m.
PORT ST. LUCIE: St. Lucie, 8 and 11 a.m.
PUNTA GORDA: Sacred Heart, 7:30 and 10 a.m.
RICHMOND HEIGHTS: Christ The King, 7, 10, 12.
RIVIERA BEACH: St. Francis Of Assisi, 6:45, 8, 9:15, 10:30, 12 and 5:30 p.m.
SANIBEL ISLAND: 11:30.
SEBASTIAN: St. William Mission, 8 a.m.
SEBRING: St. Catherine, 8:30, 10:30 and 5 p.m.
SOUTH MIAMI: Epiphany, 6:30, 8, 9:30, 11 and 12:15.
St. Louis, 8, 9:30, 11 and 12:30 p.m.
St. Thomas (7303 S.W. 64th St.), 6, 7, 8, 10, 11 and 6 p.m.
SOUTH MIAMI HEIGHTS: St. Rita's Mission, 9 a.m.
STUART: St. Joseph, 7, 9, 11.
VERO BEACH: St. Helen, 7:30, 9, 10:15, 11:30 and 7 p.m.
WAUCHULA: St. Michael, 9.
WEST PALM BEACH: Blessed Martin 9:30.
St. John Fisher, (4317 N. Congress) 7, 8, 9, 10, 11:30 and 6 p.m.
St. Juliana, 6:30, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12 and 6 p.m.
Holy Name, 6:30, 8, 9:30, 11 and 12 a.m.
St. Ann, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12 and 5:30 p.m.

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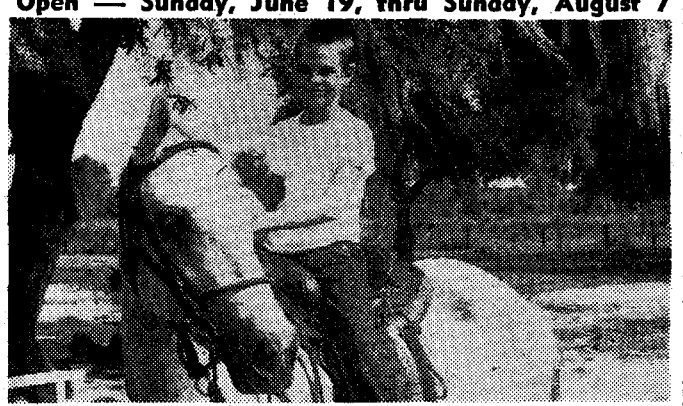
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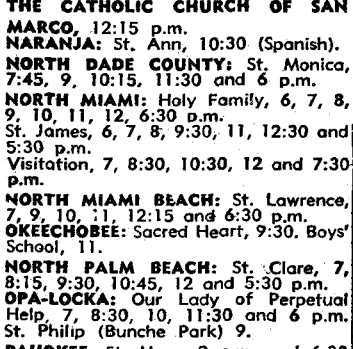
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- In Paris
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- Around the World
- Under the Sea
- Assault on a Queen
- Battle of the Bulge
- Billie
- Billy The Kid vs. Dracula
- Bolshoi Ballet, The
- Born Free
- Bremen Town Musicians, The
- Cat, The
- Capture That Capsule
- Don't Worry We Will Think Of A Title
- Eve With Royal Ballet, An
- Flights of The Phoenix
- Ghost and Mr. Chicken, The
- Gospel According To St. Matthew, The
- Greatest Story Ever Told, The
- Hansel and Gretel Hold On
- Hi-Fi Moon Machine
- Invasion Quartet
- Las Vegas Hillbillies
- Magic Weaver
- Mara of the Wilderness

A II - FILMS MORALLY UNOBJECTIONABLE FOR ADULTS AND ADOLESCENTS

- Agony and the Ecstasy, The
- Alphabet Murders, The
- Arizona Riders, The
- Bedford Incident, The
- Big TNT Show, The
- Blindfold
- Barney Killers, The
- Boy Cried Murder, The
- Dark Intruder, The
- Die, Monster, Die
- Dr. Zhivago
- Frankie And Johnny
- Frantic
- Glass Bottom Boat, The
- Glory Guys, The
- Great Sioux Massacre, The
- Great Wall, The
- Gunfighters of Casa Grande, The
- Heroes of Telemark
- Horror of It All, The
- Impossible on Saturday
- Ivanhoe
- Johnny Nobody
- Judex
- King's Story, A

A III - MORALLY UNOBJECTIONABLE FOR ADULTS

- Ada
- Agent 86
- Alphaville
- Andy
- Arabesque
- Armored Command
- Backfire
- Battle of Villa Florida
- Boy, Did I Get A Wrong Number
- Brainstorm
- Bunny Lake Is Missing
- Chase, The
- Claudette
- Couch, The
- Dirty Game, The
- Don't Tempt the Devil
- Genhis Khan
- Girl Getters, The
- Great Spy Chase, The
- Harlow
- Harper
- Having A Wild Weekend
- He Who Must Die
- Horror Castle
- Hysteria
- Idol, The

A IV - MORALLY UNOBJECTIONABLE FOR ADULTS, WITH RESERVATIONS

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

- Anatomy of a Marriage
- Anatomy of a Murder
- Advise and Consent
- Best Man, The
- Black Like Me
- Cool World, The
- Collector, The
- Darling
- Dr. Strangelove
- Easy Life, The
- Eclipse
- Flame and The Fire
- Freud
- Girl of the Night

B - MORALLY OBJECTIONABLE IN PART FOR ALL

- Agent For H.A.R.M.
- Big Hand for the Little Lady, The
- Boeing, Boeing
- Casanova 70
- Cincinnati Kid, The
- City of Fear
- Cry of Battle
- Curse of the Voodoo
- Desert Raven
- Dementia 13
- Devil and The Ten Commandments
- Devils of Darkness
- Eva
- Fine Madness, A
- Fort Courageous
- From Russia
- Girls on the Beach
- Group, The
- He Rides Tall
- Honeymoon Hotel
- Johnny Rio

CONDEMNED

- Affair of the Skin, An
- Balcony, The
- Bambole
- Bell Antonio
- Boccaccio 70
- Breathless
- Christine Keeler
- Affair, The
- Circle of Love
- Cloportes
- Cold Wind In August
- Contempt
- Dear John
- Doll, The
- During One Night
- Empty Canvas
- Fuga, La
- Girl With the Golden Eyes
- Green March
- High Fidelity
- I Love, You Love
- Image of Love
- Joan of the Angels?
- Jules and Jim
- Knife in the Water
- L'Avventura
- La Fuga
- La Mandragola
- La Notte (Night)
- Lady Chatterley's Lover
- Law, The

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Ratings Of Movies On TV This Week

8:30 p.m. (12) - The Unsuspected (Adults, Adol.)

9 a.m. (7) - The Bigamist (Morally Objectionable In Part For All)

REASON - Reflects the acceptability of divorce; tends to create sympathy for immoral actions.

6 p.m. (10) - The Set Up (Morally Objectionable In Part For All)

REASON - Excessive brutality.

7:30 p.m. (10) - Letter To Three Wives (Adults, Adol.)

11:15 p.m. (11) - Not Given.

11:20 p.m. (10) - Thieves (No Class.)

11:30 p.m. (4) - Tall Story (No Class.)

11:30 p.m. (12) - Four's A Crowd (Family)

1 a.m. (10) - Same as 6 p.m. Friday.

SATURDAY, JUNE 4

7:30 a.m. (5) - Wetbacks (No Class.)

8:15 a.m. (12) - The Omaha Trail (Family)

8:30 a.m. (7) - The Mighty McGurk (Family)

2 p.m. (11) - Middle of the Night (Morally Objectionable In Part For All)

REASON - Tends to condone immoral actions.

2:30 p.m. (4) - Fury of the Congo (Family)

3:30 p.m. (12) - Death on the Diamond (No Class.)

4:30 p.m. (7) - The Black Sheep (Adults, Adol.)

9 p.m. (2-5-7) - Please Don't Eat the Daisies (Adults, Adol.)

9:30 p.m. (4) - Our Very Own (Adults, Adol.)

10:30 p.m. (10) - Not Given.

11:5 p.m. (11) - Not Given.

11:40 p.m. (5) - Canyon Passage (Adults, Adol.)

11:40 p.m. (12) - Task Force (Family)

12:30 a.m. (4) - 12 To The Moon (No Class.)

1:05 a.m. (10) - Bride of Frankenstein (No Class.)

1:20 a.m. (12) - Same as 8:15 a.m. Saturday.

2:30 a.m. (10) - Shanghai Cobra (Family)

3:30 a.m. (11) - Boston Blackie (Family)

4:30 a.m. (12) - The Return of the Whistler (Adults, Adol.)

3:20 a.m. (12) - Crime By Night (Family)

4:30 a.m. (12) - Task Force (Family)

SUNDAY, JUNE 5

6 a.m. (12) - Task Force (Family)

7 a.m. (12) - Submarine D-I (Family)

WESH 2
(Daytona-Orlando)

WTVJ 4
(West Palm Beach)

WPTV 5
(West Palm Beach)

WCKT 7
(West Palm Beach)

WLBW 10
(Fort Myers)

WINK 11
(Fort Myers)

WEAT 12
(West Palm Beach)

10:30 a.m. (2) - Hellcats Of The Navy (Family)

12:30 p.m. (7) - Decision Before Dawn (Morally Objectionable In Part For All)

REASON - Insufficient moral compensation.

1:30 p.m. (7) - King Richard and the Crusaders (Adults, Adol.)

2 p.m. (12) - (Family)

2 p.m. (10) - Adventures of Don Juan (Morally Objectionable In Part For All)

REASON - Tends to condone immoral actions; suggestive scenes, dialogue and costume.

5 p.m. (4) - Kangaroo (Adults, Adol.)

9 p.m. (10) - Warlock (Adults, Adol.)

11:30 p.m. (7) - Mrs. Mike (Adults, Adol.)

11:55 p.m. (12) - Silver River (Adults, Adol.)

MONDAY, JUNE 6

8:30 a.m. (12) - Three Daring Daughters (Morally Objectionable In Part For All)

REASON - Tends to justify as well as reflects the acceptability of divorce.

9 a.m. (7) - Skipper Surprised His Wife (Family)

4:30 p.m. (4) - No Highway in the Sky (Adults, Adol.)

6 p.m. (10) - Fort Algiers (No Class.)

7 p.m. (7) - The Lady Gambles (Adults, Adol.)

11:20 p.m. (10) - Those Endearing Young Charms (Adults, Adol.)

11:30 p.m. (4) - Storm Warning (Adults, Adol.)

11:30 p.m. (12) - Man From Delrio (Adults, Adol.)

1 a.m. (10) - Same as 6 p.m. Monday.

TUESDAY, JUNE 7

8:30 a.m. (12) - Nora Prentiss (Morally Objectionable In Part For All)

REASON - Reflects the acceptability of divorce; suggestive atmosphere.

9 a.m. (7) - You For Me (Morally Objectionable In Part For All)

REASON - Reflects the acceptability of divorce.

4:30 p.m. (4) - Thunder Over the Plains (Family)

6 p.m. (10) - Kronos (Family)

9 p.m. (4) - The Young Philadelphians (Morally Unobjectionable For Adults)

7 p.m. (7) - The Shrike (Adults, Adol.)

9 p.m. (7) - A Ticklish Affair (Family)

11:20 p.m. (10) - Walk Softly Stranger (Adults, Adol.)

11:30 p.m. (4) - About Face (Adults, Adol.)

1 a.m. (10) - Same as 6 p.m. Tuesday

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 8

8:30 a.m. (12) - Desperate Journey (Family)

9 a.m. (7) - Diary of a Chambermaid (Morally Objectionable In Part For All)

REASON - In attacking a certain socio-political order this film tends to ridicule authentic religious values.

4:30 p.m. (4) - Pretty Baby (Adults, Adol.)

6 p.m. (10) - Escape to Burma (Adults, Adol.)

9 p.m. (2) - Three Worlds of Gulliver (Family)

11:20 p.m. (10) - Last Holiday (Family)

11:30 p.m. (4) - Dancing in the Dark (Adults, Adol.)

11:30 p.m. (12) - Brother Orchid (Adults, Adol.)

1 a.m. (10) - Same as 6 p.m. Wednesday

THURSDAY, JUNE 9

8:30 a.m. (12) - Woman in White (Adults, Adol.)

9 a.m. (7) - China Seas (No Class.)

4:30 p.m. (4) - Force Arms (Adults, Adol.)

6 p.m. (10) - Pied Piper (Family)

7 p.m. (7) - Sign of the Pagan (Adults, Adol.)

9 p.m. (4) - Ocean's 11 (Morally Unobjectionable For Adults)

11:20 p.m. (10) - Chad Hanna (Adults, Adol.)

11:30 p.m. (4) - I Confess (Adults, Adol.)

11:30 p.m. (12) - Devil Dogs of the Air (No Class.)

1 a.m. (10) - Same as 6 p.m. Thursday

FRIDAY, JUNE 10

8:30 a.m. (12) - Singing (Family)

9 a.m. (7) - Road To Denver (No Class.)

4:30 p.m. (4) - The Gambler From Natchez (Morally Objectionable In Part For All)

REASON - Tends to condone wrongdoing.

6 p.m. (10) - Gunfighter (Family)

7:30 p.m. (10) - Treasure of the Sierra Madre (Adults, Adol.)

11:20 p.m. (10) - While The City Sleeps (Morally Objectionable In Part For All)

REASON - Suggestive costuming, dialogue and situations.

1:30 p.m. (4) - The Mudlark (Family)

11:30 p.m. (12) - Wyoming Kid (No Class.)

1 a.m. (10) - Same as 6 p.m. Friday

TV Radio CATHOLIC PROGRAMS IN DIOCESE

7:15 A.M. THE SACRED HEART PROGRAM - WIRK, 12/0 Kc. (West Palm Beach).

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

8:30 A.M. THE SACRED HEART PROGRAM - WCCF, 1580 Kc. (Punta Gorda).

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

9 A.M. THE CHURCH AND THE WORLD TODAY (FM REPEAT) - WFLM-FM 105.9 FM. (Fort Lauderdale) - FM rebroadcast of TV program.*

THE SACRED HEART PROGRAM - WGMA (Hollywood)

THE HOUR OF THE CRUCIFIED - WZZZ, 1515 Kc. (Boynton Beach)

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

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

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

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

5:05 P.M. CATHOLIC NEWS - WNOG, 1270 Kc. (Naples). (See Next Listing)

6:05 P.M. CATHOLIC NEWS - WGBS, 710 Kc. - 96.3 FM

6:05 A.M. THE SACRED HEART PROGRAM - WFFF 1300 Kc. (Marathon)

6:30 A.M. THE CHURCH AND THE WORLD TODAY (REPEAT) - WGBS, 710 Kc. - Rebroadcast of TV program.*

THE SACRED HEART PROGRAM - WHEW 1600 Kc (Riviera Beach)

7 A.M. THE HOUR OF THE CRUCIFIED - WIRK, 1290 Kc. (West Palm Beach) WJNO, 1230 Kc. (West Palm Beach) WHEW, 1600 Kc (Riviera Beach)

7:05 A.M. NBC RADIO CATHOLIC HOUR - WIOD, 610 Kc 97.3 FM - Father John K. Kirvan, C.S.F. writer-critic and Newman director at Wayne State University in Detroit, will give a talk on "An Examination of Conscience for Adults."

Parents Of 9 Take Millennium Display At Barry College

ORANGE, N. J. (NC) - "We buy a heck of a lot more rice." That was the comment of Mrs. Ray Laracy when asked how she and her husband were managing with two Korean orphans they have adopted through Associated Catholic Charities, the National Catholic Welfare Conference and Catholic agencies in Korea.

Prior to the adoption there already were 9 children in the family. They range from Anne, 4, to Matthew, 18, who is studying for the priesthood at Maryknoll.

The third in series of Polish Millennium exhibits sponsored by the local Millennium Culture Series committee is on display at Barry College.

Oil painting by Stella Bryda, Maria Drozewska, Irena Rafalki and Walter Kloss will be exhibited from 9 a.m. to 7 p.m. daily through the month of June.

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Viet Nam Figured In Emmy TV's Awards

By WILLIAM H. MOORING

HOLLYWOOD, Calif. — The crazy crowds of Emmy celebrants and cynics, with Bill Cosby in New York and Danny Kaye in Hollywood as Emcees, gave CBS a first Emmy color-cast.

Armed Services Day was only hours past and Emmies were go-

VIEWS ON TELEVISION

ing (as best Variety Special) to Bob Hope's Christmas among the boys in Vietnam, as well as to NBC's Senate Hearings on Vietnam.

Just one little National emblem at the National TV Acad-

emy's big, annual, public event, with perhaps a bar of the great theme song Americans call their National Anthem, might have been nice and human as well as decently respectful to the American millions who keep these TV "greats" in business.

Otherwise why not a red flag? Or a yellow one with black skull and crossbones, in honor of those TV "creators" who so deftly pirate ideas?

It was a cinch, as hinted here weeks ago, that the Dick Van Dyke Show (now washed up) would gather sentimental votes. But four Emmies?

Nobody, least of all Dick Van Dyke himself, who deserves the lot, had expected this.

Barbara Stanwyck as "Outstanding leading actress in a dramatic series" ("The Big Valley") proved that youth is not everything.

Bob Cosby, winning against his co-star Bob Culp as "Outstanding leading actor in a dramatic series" ("I Spy"), was a foregone conclusion both on prevailing political sentiment and a load of merit.

To many people "Frank Sina-

tra: Man and Music," as the year's "Outstanding Musical Program" surely must have been more puzzling.

His opposition included "Color Me Barbra," the "New York Philharmonic Young People's Concerts" "Bell Telephone Hour" and "The Bolshoi Ballet!"

Puzzling too, was the award to "Ages of Man," as the year's "Outstanding Dramatic Program," without any personal nomination of Sir John Gielgud who alone made the show.

In accepting the Emmy coproducer David Susskind did, very decently pay tribute to Gielgud, whose work you may judge for yourself.

This Shakespearean feast is re-playing over CBS, today (Friday).

SO EARLY? NBC has already begun production of a one-hour color film on the wedding of Luci Baines Johnson to Patrick J. Nugent, at the National Shrine of the Immaculate Conception, Washington, D. C., August 6. This picture will play the same evening, when other TV shots of the whole ceremony (or such parts as are permissible) will be added.

The NBC film will include an explanation of the nuptial Mass.

'—And Now Miguel' Tells Story Of A Shepherd Boy

By WILLIAM H. MOORING

—AND NOW MIGUEL (Excellent) Family, Recommended . . . (Universal).

Specially recommended for all, by the National Catholic Office, this is a charming little story about a shepherd boy in New Mexico (Pat Cardi), who proves himself a man at heart before his father (Michael Ansara) will allow him to help graze the flock in dangerous mountain terrain.

A cynic (Guy Stockwell) questions the boy's faith that Saint Ysidro, patron of farmers may intercede for him.

Alone the boy proves his courage and resourcefulness in danger, changing the outlook of several adults around him.

Ted Sherdeman and Jane Klove did the script from Joseph Krungold's novel.

Robert Radnitz and James B. Clark, who have produced and directed several entrancing family pictures, add this one to their gallery.

The actual people of Abiquiu and San Ildefonso Pueblo appear as native villagers.

Not at all pietistic, the story touches upon real, human problems with a warm, spiritual tone all too rare in films of its kind.

Youngsters, particularly may enjoy it.

★ ★ ★
AROUND THE WORLD UNDER THE SEA (Good). Family . . . (Ivan Tors, MGM).

This may be an ideal feature for the boys (and some girls) during the Spring vacations and weekends.

Personally I could not get out of my mind Jaques-Yves Cousteau's wonderful documentary, "World Without Sun" and to compare this film with the other is unfair.

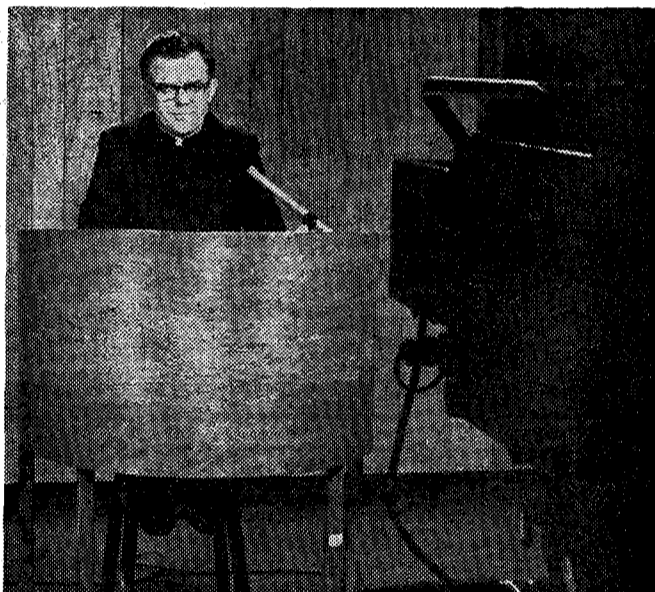
Like Cousteau, however, producer-director Andrew Marton caters to an ever increasing public curiosity about life in the briny deep.

While one quickly becomes conscious of "special effects" and knows that much of the deep sea adventures are in fact simulated, action in and around the submarine Hydronaut and the scubosphere, with frogmen risking sharks and sea monsters to search around it, provide exciting material.

An improbable romantic situation involving Flipper's friend (Brian Kelly) and Shirley Eaton who is supposed to be a marine scientist but looks much more like a dress-model, hampers the pace.

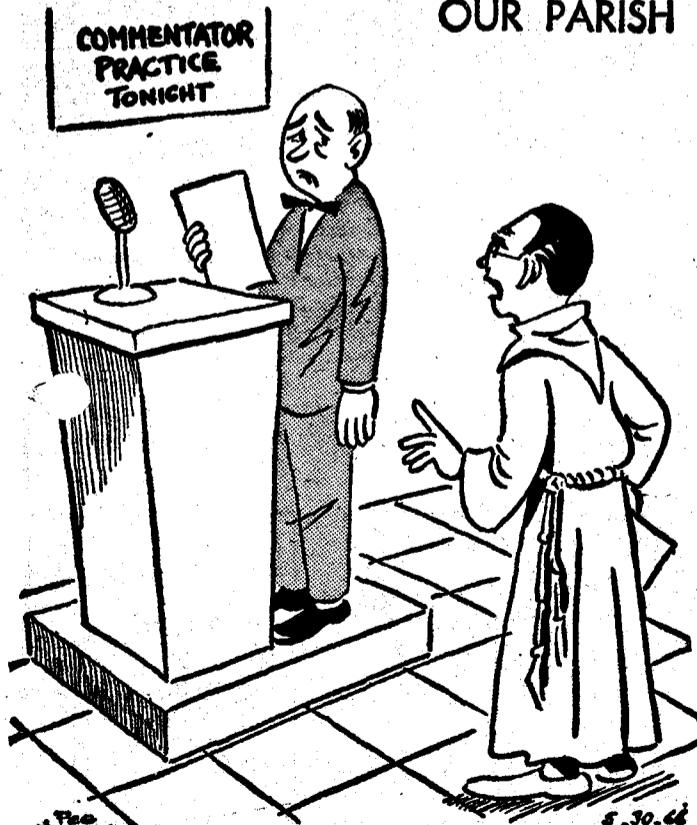
Lloyd Bridges, Keenan Wynn, Marshall Thompson and David McCallum, as equanautical scientists, complete the main cast.

Youths with an interest in scientific research, below or above, may find this of considerable interest, although critical students of oceanography may have to settle for fiction here and there, in place of fact.



AN INSTRUCTION Discourse will be given by Father Joseph L. Cliff at 11 a.m. this Sunday, June 5, on "The Church and the World Today" over Channel 7, WCKT. Father Cliff is assistant pastor at St. John Bosco Mission.

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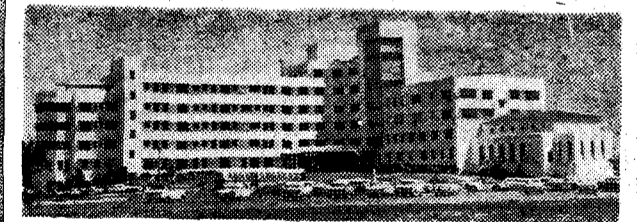


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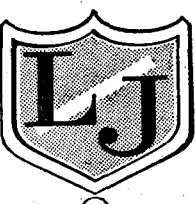
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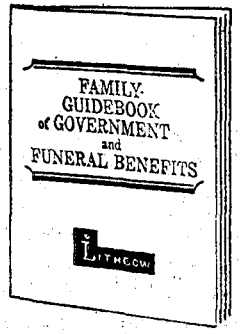
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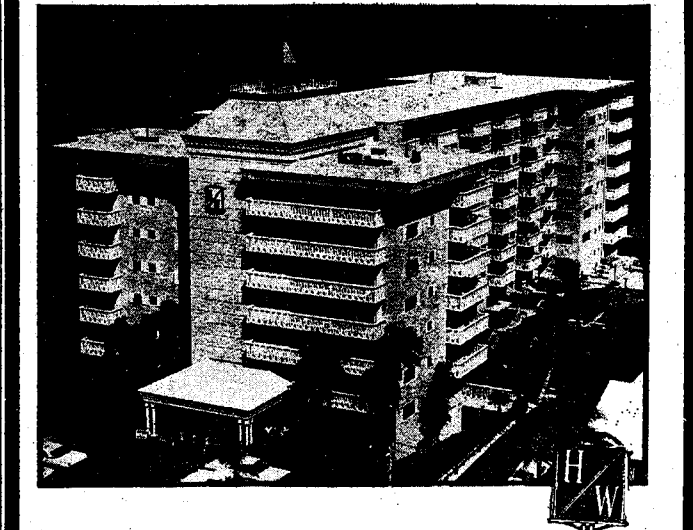
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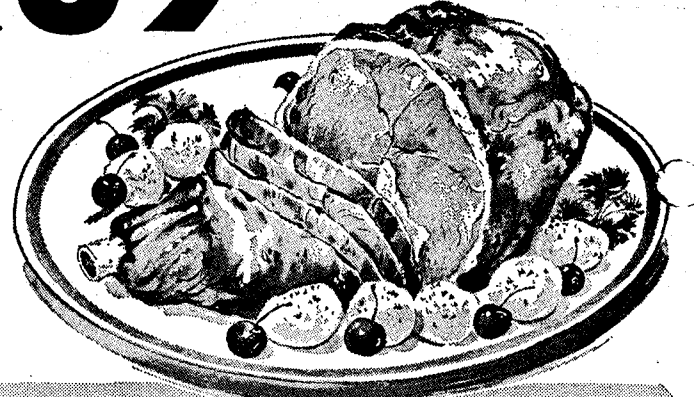
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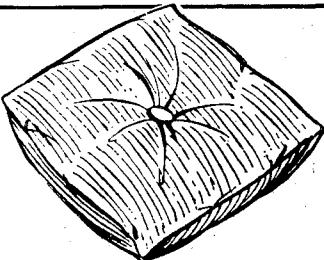
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