

Council Votes On Commissions

VATICAN CITY (NC) — The first general meeting of the ecumenical council lasted less than an hour and then adjourned to give the council Fathers time to study the qualifications of candidates for 160 important council offices.

According to council regulation, the Fathers must elect 16 of their number to each of the 10 commissions which will draw up the final decrees and constitutions which will be passed by the council. Pope John XXIII names the other eight members of each commission.

Preliminary council plans called for the beginning of voting for the officers at the first general meeting.

Before business began, however, Archille Cardinal Lienart, Bishop of Lille, France, asked to speak. He presented a motion asking for a delay in the voting. He gave as his reason the need for prior consultation especially among members of different ecclesiastical regions, and also to give the Fathers time to gain a fuller knowledge of the candidates.

Joseph Cardinal Frings, Archbishop of Cologne, Germany, announced that he associated himself with the French Cardinal's statement.

As a result, the first general meeting was adjourned shortly before 10 a.m. and was not convened again until Tuesday, Oct. 16, thus giving

the Fathers the weekend and the following Monday to consult on the choice of candidates.

The meeting had opened at 9 a.m. while rain pelted down outside the vast Basilica of St. Peter. Mass was offered at the special council altar by Archbishop Ermengildo Florit of Florence, Italy. After Mass, Archbishop Pericle Felici, secretary general of the council, read the prayer, Adsumus, which opens each session of the council.

Then those Fathers who had not yet received them were given three pamphlets. One contained a full list of the council Fathers, another the names of the Fathers who had served as members or consultants of the council's preparatory commissions, and the third contained ballots for voting for the 160 offices on the council commissions.

It was at this point that Cardinal Lienart made his motion.

Immediately after the adjournment of the session the Presidency of the Council — composed of 10 cardinals appointed by Pope John XXIII — met in private session.

These cardinals are: Eugene Cardinal Tisserant, French-born dean of the Sacred College of Cardinals; Cardinal Lienart; Ignace Cardinal Tappouni, Syrian Rite Patriarch of Antioch; Norman Cardinal Gilroy,

Archbishop of Sydney, Australia; Francis Cardinal Spellman, Archbishop of New York; Enrique Cardinal Pla y Deniel, Archbishop of Toledo, Spain; Joseph Cardinal Frings, Archbishop of Cologne; Ernesto Cardinal Ruffini, Archbishop of Palermo, Italy; Antonio Cardinal Caggiano, Archbishop of Buenos Aires, and Bernard Cardinal Alfrink, Archbishop of Utrecht, The Netherlands.

At the second general meeting of the council, the Fathers voted for their choices for the 160 posts on the 10 council commissions.

The morning began with a Mass celebrated by Archbishop Casimiro Morcillo Gonzalez of Zaragoza, Spain, who was named (Oct. 15) one of the four undersecretaries of the council.

Following the Mass, Eugene Cardinal Tisserant, dean of the Sacred College of Cardinals and member of the Council Presidency, read the prayer Adsumus. Following that, Archbishop Pericle Felici, secretary general of the council, carried the book of Gospels to the altar where it remained opened between two lighted candles for the entire session.

Before the meeting's business started, Alfredo Cardinal Ottaviani, president of the council's Doctrinal Commission for Faith and Morals, and Ernesto Cardinal Roberti, president of the council's Administrative Tribu-



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OUTSTRETCHED HANDS and friendly smiles greet Pope John XXIII following a 400-mile train trip from Rome to the shrines at Loreto

and Assisi. The Holy Father stopped to chat with the train crew and bestowed his blessing on each of the trainmen in the group.

nal, asked for clarification of the manner of voting.

In the name of the council presidency, Cardinal Tisserant and Ernesto Cardinal Ruffini, Archbishop of Palermo, Italy, also a member of the presidency, answered the questions raised. Then the voting on the first ballot began.

As the Fathers were preparing their ballots, a communication was read to them in six languages — Latin, Spanish, French, English, German and Italian. This dealt with the program of work for the following days and with the procedure for the elections.

The Fathers were also told that all the Fathers are eligible for election, except for the officers already named by the Pope. These officers are the members of the presidency and of the Secretariat for Extraordinary Business and the presidents of the commissions and administrative tribunals, as well as the secretary general of the council and his four undersecretaries.

Before the vote was taken, a leaflet was distributed to all the Fathers which contained the names proposed by various national episcopal conferences as proposed candidates for the commissions. It was made clear, however, that every council Father is free to choose the members he wishes, even those not appearing on the distributed lists.

By mutual but unwritten understanding, the lists of proposed candidates did not contain more than two Fathers from any one nation. The Fathers were not required to remain in the basilica during the voting, but could leave for a time and then return to hand in their ballots before the deadlines.

Tabulation of the votes began in the afternoon and will continue until the counting is completed. Since the ballots are so numerous and the number of names could reach a possible total of more than 400,000 the next general meeting takes place Oct. 20 instead of Oct. 17, as originally planned.

During the session, the Fathers were informed that the



PAPAL SECRETARY of State, Amleto Cardinal Cicognani, enters the Council Press Center where he presided at ceremonies opening the Center. With the cardinal is Archbishop Pericle Felici, secretary general of the Vatican Council.

order of each day's business will be published at least five days before any session. This will enable those who wish to speak on a particular matter on a given day to make the required request to the secre-

tary general of the council three days before the general meeting he wants to address.

It was announced that on Oct. 22, the first proposal presented for discussion will be on a constitution on the Sacred Liturgy.



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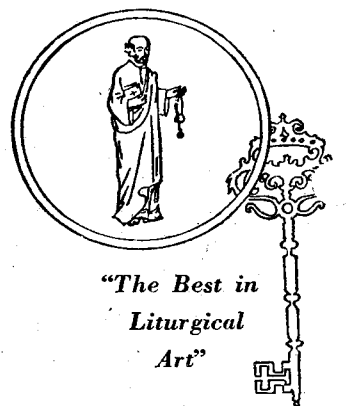
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Bishop Carroll's Appeal For Aid To The Missions

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This year's appeal comes at a most opportune time, as the world witnesses a renewal of Pentecost in the Second Vatican Council. Just as Our Lord commissioned His Church, which was born on Pentecost, to engage in Missionary work and win over the whole world to the Faith, so in our own day, as the Holy Ghost descends again in a great Council of the Church, the call of the Missions continues.

American Catholics have been greatly blessed by God with both spiritual and material opportunities denied to millions of others. It is therefore our duty to share our blessings with these less fortunate brethren, so that they too can come to know the joys and consolations of our Holy Faith.

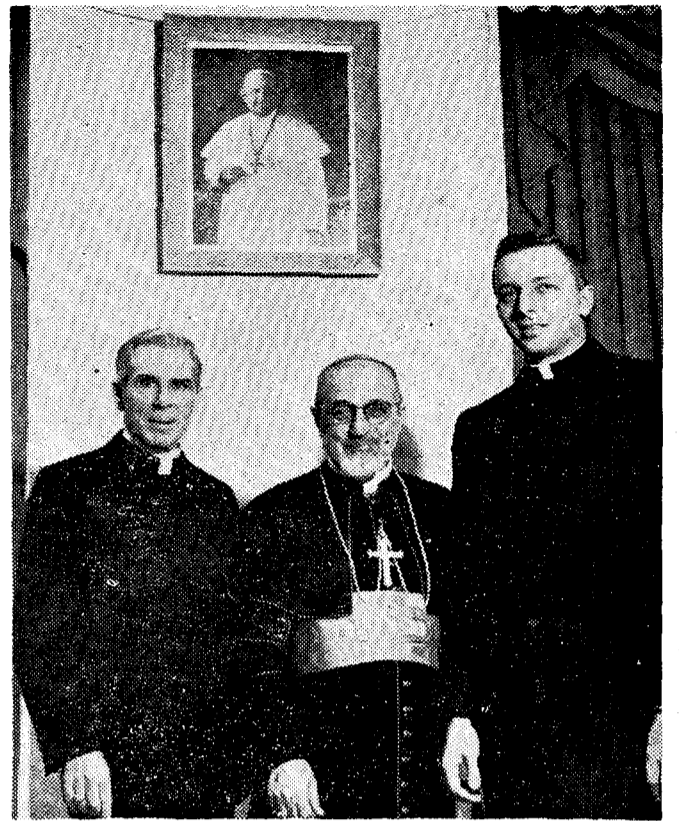
I would ask each of you to offer your prayers and sacrifices next Sunday for the Missions, with the intention that God will bless this essential work of the Church in a very special way. The Holy Father appeals also next Sunday, in the name of all who labor in the Mission fields, to your cooperation in a material way. Whatever financial support you are able to give to the Missions will be a symbol of your love for Christ and your devotion to His church. I am confident that you will be, as in the past, as generous as your means will allow.

Imparting to you my paternal blessing, I remain

Very sincerely yours in Christ,

Coleman F. Carroll

Bishop of Miami



NOW IN ROME are Auxiliary Bishop Fulton J. Sheen, national director of the Society for the Propagation of the Faith, Gregorio Pietro XV Cardinal Agagianian, and Father Neil J. Flemming, director of the Society in the Diocese of Miami. Father Flemming accompanied Bishop Coleman F. Carroll to the Vatican.



AT ALL MASSES SUNDAY

Diocese Will Aid Missions

The foreign missions will benefit through the generosity of South Florida Catholics who will contribute to the Propagation of the Faith collection at Masses in all the churches and chapels of the Diocese of Miami Sunday, Oct. 21.

The laity will have a special opportunity at that time to contribute to the work of the Church in countries where the poor, the ignorant and the sick are served daily by Catholic missionaries.

Attention is being focused chiefly on the needs of the Church in Latin America where the shortage of religion is so acute that all U.S. religious or-

ders have been urged to send 10 per cent of their members to Latin America during the next 10 years.

Bishop Coleman F. Carroll has asked the faithful in the 16 counties of the Diocese of Miami to observe Mission Sunday as a day of prayer of sacrifice.

"This year's appeal comes at a most opportune time," Bishop Carroll emphasized in a letter to the clergy, religious and faithful "as the world witnesses a renewal of Pentecost in the Second Vatican Council. Just as Our Lord commissioned His Church, which was born on Pentecost, to engage in Mission-

ary work and win over the whole world to the Faith, so in our own day, as the Holy Ghost descends again in a great Council of the Church, the call of the Missions continues."

The plight of the Church in Latin America was singled out by Father Neil J. Flemming, diocesan director of the Society for the Propagation of the Faith who noted that in Latin America each priest must serve from 3,000 to 30,000 Catholics. In Brazil, he said, each priest must care for more than 6,000 of the faithful.

"This shortage of priests," Father Flemming said, "is just one of several major problems the Church is trying to overcome. Schools are desperately needed as are hospitals and mission centers. The impoverished peoples of those countries cannot build them alone. That is why we Catholics of Florida and other Americans are being asked to sacrifice on Mission Sunday."

Unless the Faith is strengthened in Latin America, Father Flemming asserted, "Christian civilization may not survive the social and political ferment which is now disturbing so many of those nations."

Leaflet To Aid Priests

MADRID (NC) — A leaflet in Latin to assist priest-passengers on its planes is being distributed by Air France here. It lists cities in which arrangements have been made for traveling priests to offer Mass in airport chapels or nearby churches.



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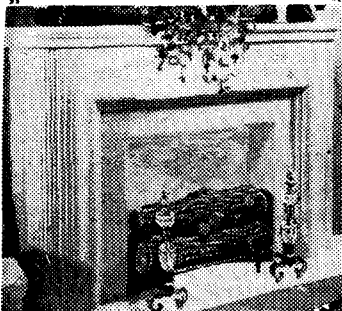
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Catholic Lay Leader Refuses Jail Release

SEOUL (NC) — Korea's former Premier John Chang, leading Catholic lay leader, has refused the release from prison granted him.

Chang has demanded that the government admit his innocence before leaving jail.

He had served only 15 days of a 10-year prison term after being convicted of giving financial aid to a group plotting to overthrow the Supreme Council which ousted the popularly elected Chang government in a military coup in May, 1961.



LOOKING A LITTLE apprehensive, a Congolese boy gets a pat on the head from newly consecrated Auxiliary Bishop Raymond Nduji of Boma, the Congo. Bishop Nduji blessed a group of children at a reception following his consecration.

Bishop Jailed In Red China Still Cheerful After 4 Years

DENVER (NC) — Still cheerful after nearly four years in a Red Chinese prison, Bishop James E. Walsh, M.M., writes repeatedly: "Thank those who pray for me and ask them to continue."

This was the report of Bishop Walsh's sister, Sister M. Rosalia, a member of the Mission Servants of the Sacred Heart, who stopped here on her way to her convent in Brooklyn, N. Y., after a series of talks on the Confraternity of Christian Doctrine in Pueblo, Colo.

"The Bishop's letters to his family are always cheerful and contented," Sister Rosalia said. "He is allowed to send us one letter a month."

"He can't tell us very much. But the letters are in his handwriting and so we know that he is still alive and seems to be happy despite his imprisonment."

Bishop Walsh, 71, was arrested in October, 1958, and

sentenced in 1960 by the Red Chinese courts to 20 years in prison for alleged "espionage" against the Communist regime.

A native of Cumberland, Md., Bishop Walsh was head of the Catholic Central Bureau in Shanghai at the time of his arrest.

Sister Rosalia said letters have been arriving regularly since the Bishop's brother, William, was allowed to visit him in 1960. The communist authorities in China, she said, also allow him to receive one letter a month from his family.

Besides Bishop Walsh, Sister Rosalia has another brother who is a missionary, Father John F. Walsh, M. M., who teaches at the Maryknoll preparatory seminary in Chesterfield, Mo. A sister, Sister M. Joseph, teaches at St. Maria Goretti High School, Hagerstown, Md.

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'Some Very Unusual Cures,' Says Volunteer At Lourdes

CLEVELAND (NC) — There are few miracles at Lourdes, says Mrs. Sarah Fitzgerald, checking her Irish enthusiasm, "only some very unusual cures."

Mrs. Fitzgerald, 69-year-old grandmother from nearby Euclid, has spent the last five summers working from June to September at the shrine in France.

She shares the caution of the Church authorities at Lourdes in speaking of supposed "cures" — even in her own case. She has had cancer for several years and underwent three operations between last January and March, then spent four busy summer months as a volunteer at Lourdes.

She commented: "Now, I do not say I'm cured. But even if I'm not, as long as I can walk and get around and do things, what difference does it make?"

RECEIVES MEDAL

At the French shrine Mrs. Fitzgerald has worked with the sick and has also served in the kitchen, the medical bureau and the records room. For her voluntary service she received last August the silver service medal given by Seven Dolours Hospital for Pilgrims.

She admits that she has seen many unusual cures, but no miracles because "at Lourdes it takes years and years of checking before anything is even considered a miracle, so they're all cures."

One of the apparent "cures" which she agrees was rather unusual concerned a woman in her late 20s. She was the sister of a priest. Here is Mrs. Fitzgerald's account:

The woman underwent surgery last August for cancer of the kidney in a hospital about 70 miles from Lourdes. She had hemorrhaged severely and aft-

er the operation the doctor told her brother that there was no hope — she had only hours to live.

INCISION HEALED

Her brother said he'd take her to Lourdes and the doctor told him he was crazy. But he hired a special ambulance and took his sister to the shrine. She was unconscious when bathed in the cold waters and remained unconscious when taken out.

Later she was taken to the St. Pius X basilica at the shrine where a general singing of the sick was being held. Soon after the priest blessed her with the Blessed Sacrament, she regained consciousness.

At first she didn't know where she was. Then she told her priest — brother that she had "never been so hungry in months."

A doctor at the shrine examined her and found the only hours - old incision had healed. Having seen such things before, he shrugged and said "if she's hungry, give her something to eat." Mrs. Fitzgerald saw her eat all her dinner.

CAUTION URGED

Next day, a Sunday, the woman was brought to the shrine again on a stretcher and placed in the presence of a bishop. Mrs. Fitzgerald saw her get up from the stretcher and walk. Subsequent X-rays, she said, showed "not a sign of the cancer." Of course, cautioned the cautious Mrs. Fitzgerald:

"It's not really considered a miracle. The woman will have to come back to Lourdes for years to be checked and re-checked. And it will never be called a miracle if even one doctor holds out and says the cure could have been caused by natural means."

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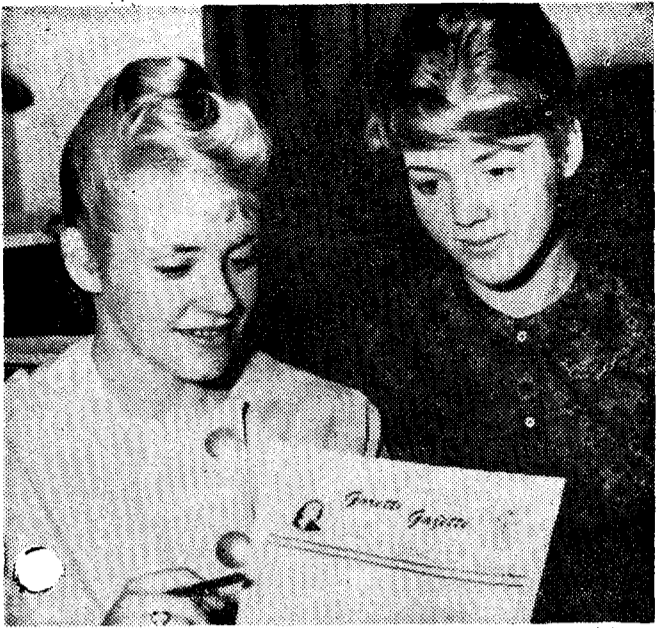
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Foes Of Church School Aid Protest Religion In Studies

By J. J. GILBERT

WASHINGTON (NC) — Some opponents of having church-related schools share in Federal Aid to education apparently are taking aim at the schools' educational philosophy.

If the opponents' campaign picks up steam, it may pose a critical challenge to any proposed legislation in 1963. But whether their argument can be sold widely in the face of responses from spokesmen for church-related schools is uncertain.

The philosophy argument claims that it would be unconstitutional to aid education in church-related schools, especially Catholic schools, because religion is integrated in the courses of study.

The argument says that there

are no "secular subjects" in these schools, that is, subjects entirely without religious content, and it would be wrong for the government to assist pupils whose courses are not secular.

A Yale graduate student, George R. La Noue, first advanced this attack after what he described as a survey of school textbooks. His effort had the support of the Department of Religious Liberty of the National Council of Churches. His thesis is getting increasing publicity, including publication in the influential Harvard Educational Review.

In response, Catholic school spokesmen say that Catholic schools make no secret of the fact that many of their courses relate subject matter to religion.

High Court Asked To Review Florida School Prayer Case

WASHINGTON (NC) — The U. S. Supreme Court has been asked to review another challenge to religious practices in public schools, this one from Florida.

The court on Oct. 8 agreed to consider the constitutionality of Bible reading and recitation of the Lord's Prayer in the public schools of Maryland and Pennsylvania.

The Florida case also focuses on public school Bible reading and recitation of the Lord's Prayer. Other issues have also been raised, however.

FIRST STEP

The appeal in the Florida case is sponsored by the American Civil Liberties Union and the American Jewish Congress. The appeal papers were filed with the Supreme Court by Leo Pfeffer, general counsel of the Jewish Congress, who is acting as chief attorney for four Miami, Fla., parents who have challenged religious practices in Dade County public schools.

The appeal is only the first step toward obtaining a Supreme Court ruling on the issue. The court still must say whether or not it will rule on the case.

In the Florida case, the state Supreme Court last June upheld the Bible reading and recitation of the Lord's Prayer.

UNWITTING VICTIMS

Justice Millard F. Caldwell wrote in a 30-page decision that "the concept of God has been and is so interwoven into every aspect of American institutions that to attack this concept is to threaten the very fiber of our existence as a nation."

He held that public education should give due recognition to the place of religion, so long as the principle of Church-State separation is safeguarded.

Caldwell said there was no serious contention that any of the children of the objecting parents had suffered measurable psychological harm from the

Bible reading and prayer recitation. "It seems . . . likely," he added, "that the children in question are the unwitting victims of a quasi-political contest."

Less than a month later, on June 25, the U. S. Supreme Court struck down a 22-word prayer prescribed by the New York Board of Regents for recitation in New York public schools. The court thereby touched off a nationwide controversy on the place of religion in public schools.

The court is expected to provide further enlightenment on its stand on public school religion during its present term, through decisions in the Maryland and Pennsylvania cases and, if it agrees to review it, the Florida case.

Bible reading and recitation of the Lord's Prayer are not the only public school religious practices which have been at issue in the Florida case at various times.

OTHER PRACTICES

While it upheld these practices, the state Supreme Court at the same time last June found other practices unconstitutional. These include after-school Bible classes, religious holiday observances, the depiction in pageants of the birth and Crucifixion of Christ, and the showing of religious motion pictures.

In their appeal to the U. S. high court, the four protesting parents do not question this aspect of the Florida court's ruling. They do, however, challenge still other religious practices which they say are present in Dade County public schools. These are:

• Baccalaureate (high school graduation) exercises which they say are in the form of Protestant religious services. "While ministers regularly appear at these services," the appeal papers say, "both rabbis and Catholic priests have declined to do so."

• The requirement that students entering the school system state their religious prefer-

ence. The answers then become a part of the pupil's permanent record.

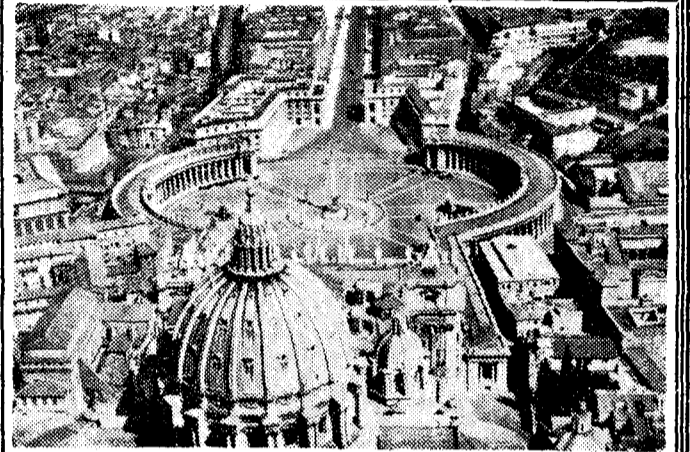
• The requirement that persons seeking teaching jobs or other employment answer a question on the application form as to whether they believe in God. The appeal papers also claim that religion is considered in promotions under the public school board's "career increment program."

In this connection, Pfeffer said that religion is considered under the heading "cultural attitudes" in rating Dade

County teachers. A teacher is scored on a scale from zero to four on such points as whether he "takes part in his own religious organization and respects other religious beliefs," according to an exhibit by Pfeffer.

The Florida case before the high court originally consisted of two separate actions. These two cases were tried simultaneously in lower courts and the decisions covered them both.

The protesting parents include an agnostic, a Unitarian and two Jews.



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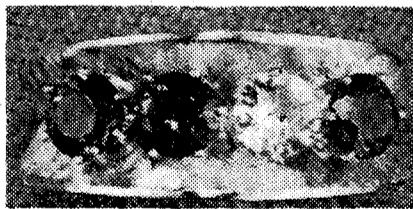
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Seldom told has been the real story of "Miami and the Cuban Refugees." Those of us who live in South Florida are too close to it to describe adequately what we see unfolding before our eyes from day to day. Those who live in other sections of the country for the most part are just plain not interested.

A few weeks ago a priest who describes himself simply as "a mission reporter" flew into Miami on his way back from Mexico. His discerning eyes saw what some cannot, many will not see. He is father William Labodie, director of the Society to Aid the Missions of the Archdiocese of Cincinnati, and this is part of his report as printed in the Catholic Telegraph, of Cincinnati:

"In Miami there is a story of love of souls which words are inadequate to delineate. It is a story that cannot be datelined because it is continuous. For here the parable of the Good Samaritan is being re-enacted not once but many thousands of times a day.

"The Good Samaritan is Bishop Coleman Carroll of the Diocese of Miami and the priests, religious and laity associated with him.

"And the man who fell among robbers is represented by the 250,000 Cuban exiles, victims of communism, who sought asylum in Miami from atheism and slavery.

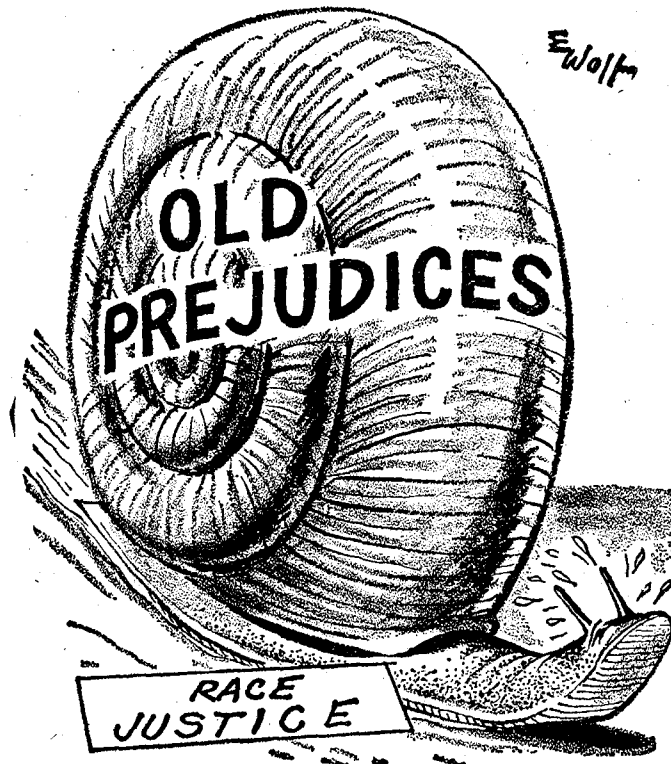
"The Diocese of Miami is doing international charity today on a scale never before equaled. A quarter of a million bereft souls arrive, the diocesan population is doubled and trebled, the Diocese of Miami, itself young and needy, takes it in stride without wincing.

"The faithful of Miami have a high regard for their Cuban brethren. They know that their faith is an ineradicable fact of their lives; that they are fearless and courageous to an heroic degree. They realize that most every exiled Cuban has suffered a setback that could cause even a strong character to give way to despair. Tragedy is commonplace here: Relatives and friends victims of execution and prison, families separated, the work and resources of a lifetime lost.

"But the Cubans do not give up. The churches are filled with devout worshippers praying for the liberation of their beloved country. They are highly endowed with "intestinal fortitude" and, come what may, they will sacrifice all, even their lives, to make Cuba free again.

"The Catholics of Miami realize that this group is worth all the sacrifices needed to help them. Miami Catholics have given an example to the world of ability to understand wholesale tragedy and to meet unhappiness and need with generosity and kindness whatever the inconvenience and cost might be.

"The reaction of the entire city of Miami to the Cuban invasion is another story. It suffices to say that it is also an epic



of tolerance and democracy and justice. It stamps Miami as a great-hearted metropolitan American city."

Father Labodie is a man of action as well as wisdom and charity. He already is planning to do something to help. You will hear more from him soon.

Missions Need Your Help

Hearts of Catholics throughout the world have been filled with joy, gratitude and anticipation as they witnessed on television the opening of the Second Vatican Council. All were deeply impressed at the appearance of His Holiness Pope John XXIII whose humble piety and majestic kindness bespeak the man who serves as Vicar of Christ on earth.

"Oh, if I could only help but what can I do?" Such were the thoughts which came to the minds of many, no doubt.

Well, you can help, and right now, too, for this coming Sunday is being observed as Mission Sunday. That is the day when our Holy Father appeals to all to pray and to give alms in order that the Faith may be brought to all unbelievers through the Society for the Propagation of the Faith.

Pope John himself has said that "everything that is given to the missions is given to Christ and constitutes a valuable and sure treasure for Heaven. The generosity of the faithful is not measured in fact by quantity but by the spirit with which the offering is made. Therefore may the poor also give according to their capabilities to such a great cause and their offering will be no less sweet and welcome to God, and will procure for them the riches of Divine Mercy."

Contribute as generously as you can to the Mission Sunday collection and in that way you, too, can play your part in helping achieve the aims of the Ecumenical Council now going on in Vatican City.

Slaughter On The Highways

Slaughter on the highways continues at a gruesome, grizzly rate.

Excessive speed, reckless and drunken driving and other factors are blamed, and rightly so, as the human — or more correctly, the inhuman — element involved in many of the crashes flaunts or ignores the commandment of God that "Thou shalt not kill."

Last week, however, another hideous development came to light in the tragic death of a young mother-to-be. Struck in the rear by another vehicle, her car was sent plunging through a railing on the new expressway to plummet 52 feet below to the ground.

That railing, investigation showed, was not the strong guard-rail of steel as all drivers thought it was but rather one of flimsy aluminum used merely "for decorative purposes."

This is a shocking and disgraceful revelation of a safety hazard which imperils every driver and every passenger of every car which travels the expressway. Was this an isolated installation? Was it — and are other similar boobytraps — approved by the State Road Commission?

Somebody had better do some investigating — and fast!

Behind-The-Times Thinking Blamed For Old Miss Riots

By Fr. JOHN B. SHEERIN

from his regime's problems.

Philosophers have argued over the riddle: which is worse, the knave or the fool? I think that a great amount of the world's misery has been caused by men who were neither knaves nor fools but simply late comers in thought and action.

At Munich, Chamberlain "missed the bus" and Hitler struck while the iron was hot, plunging the world into horror. Yet Chamberlain was a good man and a great diplomat but his craft and courage did not save the world from the effects of his vacillation and hesitation.

These thoughts have been on my mind in going back over the events of the last few weeks in Mississippi. The tragedy of that grim day at Ole Miss could be traced, I believe, to Governor Barnett's failure to keep abreast of the developments all around him.

NO GREATER FAULT

He was fighting against a Constitutional principle that had been fought over and settled a century ago. He was fighting against the trend of the times, even in the South, for integration has been proceeding quietly all through the South except in some sections. He was living in the past and there can be no greater fault in a public official who has been elected to face the problems of the present.

There are those who would make the Governor out to be a knave. From all that I have been able to read on the point, I don't agree. It is said that he was simply playing politics. Because of internal political quarrels and scandals in the administrative family, it is said that he jumped at the chance to lead the fight against integration in order to divert attention

But the more plausible answer seems to be that he was unwilling and unready to keep in step with the 20th century's social progress. He was simply a good man who was intractably reactionary. He taught Sunday school regularly at the First Baptist Church in Jackson. He was neither a drinker nor a smoker and was known to live a frugal life, (except for a gold-plated bathroom which he boasted about in public).

ALERT TO TIMES

His political popularity did zoom as a result of his anti-integration stand but I can't believe it was politically motivated. I feel that he was simply a good man who unleashed tragedy and a torrent of evils through his failure to face up to the changes in our contemporary world.

As the Second Vatican Council begins, it is good to realize that we have a Pope who believes in facing up to the contemporary world and showing religion's relevance in solving that world's problems. He seems to have a fondness for the world aggrionamento, the Italian word which is roughly translated "modernization" or "keeping alert to the times."

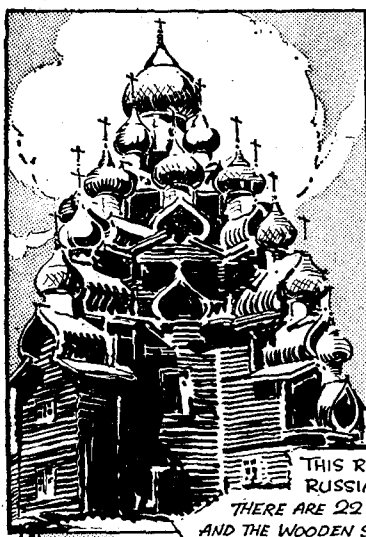
He is very much aware that God has given him no jurisdiction over the Middle Ages or even the 19th century. He has jurisdiction over the Christians of the 20th century and he is anxious to shepherd them to peace and unity. Too long have we been handicapped by the notion that Catholics should escape from the problems of the time. Our popular pulp-teers have often warned us that if the Church marries one age, it will be widowed in the next.

That is the kind of thinking to be found among certain Catholics in Latin America who had their feet firmly planted in the Middle Ages and helped to bring Latin America to its present plight.



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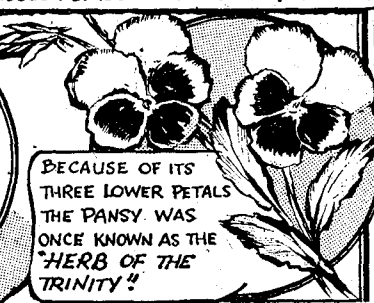
Strange But True



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Trying To Forecast Council Difficult

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representatives of the people offer little or no encouragement.

But the Council cannot be placed in the same category as a meeting of communist and non-communist leaders. There are certain to be some disagreements, and perhaps some heated ones, on certain points, but these successors of the Apostles are of one mind in fundamental convictions concerning the role of the Church and the authority of the Pope. They are united in the same kind of sincerity to renew the life of the Church and advance the cause of Christianity and mankind.

Still others have taken a dim view of the Council primarily with the matter of communism in mind. They wonder how much good such a gathering will do, since it is confined to bishops who are interested primarily in the needs of the soul and spiritual realities.

But again these have a distorted idea of the role of the Church and the responsibilities of its leaders. The Church does not think of its children living in an ivory tower safe from hunger, injustice and persecution. Hence, it is safe to say there will be great emphasis on social principles applied to the needs of people in every land. The practical problems of more food, decent clothing, education and a just salary most certainly come under the attention of the Council and therefore the Council.

Obviously if the Council succeeds in drawing world-wide attention to these social principles of Christianity, as enunciated in Pope John's Mater et Magistra, then the firmest kind of blow against communism will be struck.

PRIMARY OBJECTIVE

Perhaps the people with the least hope of the Council's success are those who think it has been called solely to unite all churches. They speak as if the Pope felt the only possible way to form one church would be to get religious leaders here from all over the world, keep them meeting for a couple months, and settle the whole disturbing business once and for all. Naturally they go on to point out that this is impossible because there are so many sects and so much varying doctrine, etc. Hence they have already concluded the Council is doomed to failure.

If this were the primary objective of the Council, it surely would be a stupendous flop because authorities here doubt if a union among the churches can take place within a hundred years. However the Council has not been called primarily to convince Protestant and Orthodox leaders they should lay aside "pretensions to authority" and return to the Church.

Pope John on many occasions has stated that such unity is indeed to be worked for and longed for but that present activities are merely preparing the way. In fact, on the morning of the opening of the Council

TRUTH OF THE MATTER

with 28 non-Catholic observers sitting just a few yards from him, he repeated that one of the aims of the Council is to "prepare and consolidate the path towards that unity of mankind" which everyone of good heart hopes for.

FIRST PURPOSE

Many times he has indicated that the first purpose of this historic meeting is to bring about the "renewal of the life of the Church." He has indicated in a wonderful way that if this renewal is effected, then the most important steps towards unity of the future will have been taken.

And it is important for us to remember that here is one of the places where we fit, all of us, into the Council. For if, as the Holy Father prays we ourselves' after the manner of the early Christians have a rebirth of convictions about Christ and His teachings, if we are transformed by God's grace really to live sincerely the Catholic life, then this kind of powerful example and the grace it will win will go a long way towards bringing together all people in one fold under one shepherd.

Perhaps some in Rome share these mistaken notions about the Council and hold out little hope for its success. But you would not guess it from talking with bishops and priests from scores of nations. The prevailing mood is optimism with practical caution and reserve. While no one here, probably not even the Holy Father, knows for sure what the Council will accomplish, there is general optimism regarding its success.

WHAT CHANGES?

Of course, the questions most asked concern its agenda. What will it consider? What changes will it make in the life of a Catholic and in the approach of the Church in general?

History proves that forecasts of Ecumenical Councils usually prove wrong. For example at the last Council, in 1870, the question of the infallibility of the Pope was not even on the agenda for the first year. And when Manning of England introduced it early, an uproar occurred. Yet it was the most important decision of the whole council and the one that stirred up most opposition.

Speculation has taken a new turn since the Holy Father's opening address last Thursday. He stated the Council would take a positive approach to problems, rather than resort, as necessity demanded, to the condemnations of past councils when serious heresies or attacks on the moral law were doing grave harm.

The Pope stated that the Church "feels she is filling contemporary needs by displaying the validity of doctrine rather than by renewing its condemnations."

As a result of this statement, some have been quick to wonder

if this means the Church will not add sharp new denunciations of atheistic communism. Who knows. But it is significant that in his very first talk the Pope indirectly referred to the tactics of communism when he expressed his regret that some bishops could not be present because of government restrictions.

Incidentally, many in the Diocese of Miami will be pleased to know that three bishops have been allowed to leave Cuba to attend the Council with the assurance of being able to return to their country. They are the bishops of Matanzas, Camaguey and Pinar del Rio.

The full agenda, of course, will not be known for months. But at present some specific topics generally thought of as likely to be discussed are these:

What You Can Do For The Council

By FR. KILIAN McGOWAN

The Holy Father has spoken of the recently-convened Council as a "solemn encounter" between God and humanity.

It is always spiritually necessary that we prepare ourselves for such an encounter with prayer and a conversion of heart.

More than ever before, a confused and uncertain humanity needs generous infusions of the strength and wisdom of God.

It seems that we have a twofold responsibility at this time:

1) To strive for an interior conversion of the spirit that brings our minds and hearts into greater conformity with that of Christ;

and 2) to present to the world — in ourselves and in the Church — the Christ-image that He intended when He founded His Church.

If each member of the Mystical Body of Christ accepts and

Church-State relations. In the world of 1962 this question has been demanding more and more answers. It will not be an easy one to settle. Some of the traditionally "Catholic" countries find the American Catholic's concept of Church and state puzzling. This could be a subject that would generate considerable controversy in the application of principles on which all agree.

The role of the laity. Probably the most commonly discussed topic of all. Apparently the German bishops and some other groups are taking a very liberal stand on this. They are, for instance, interested in seeing lay deacons restored to the active life of the church.

Religious liberty and the definition of tolerance. Again this seems to be greatly needed, especially in certain countries.

Only time will tell what the full agenda will be and how the votes will go.



Fr. McGowan

BE YOU PERFECT

lives up to this double obligation, the rest of the world would find the Catholic Church to be irresistible.

Every pagan and separated Christian of good-will would be won by the brilliance of our holiness and drawn by the image of Christ discovered in our hearts and lives.

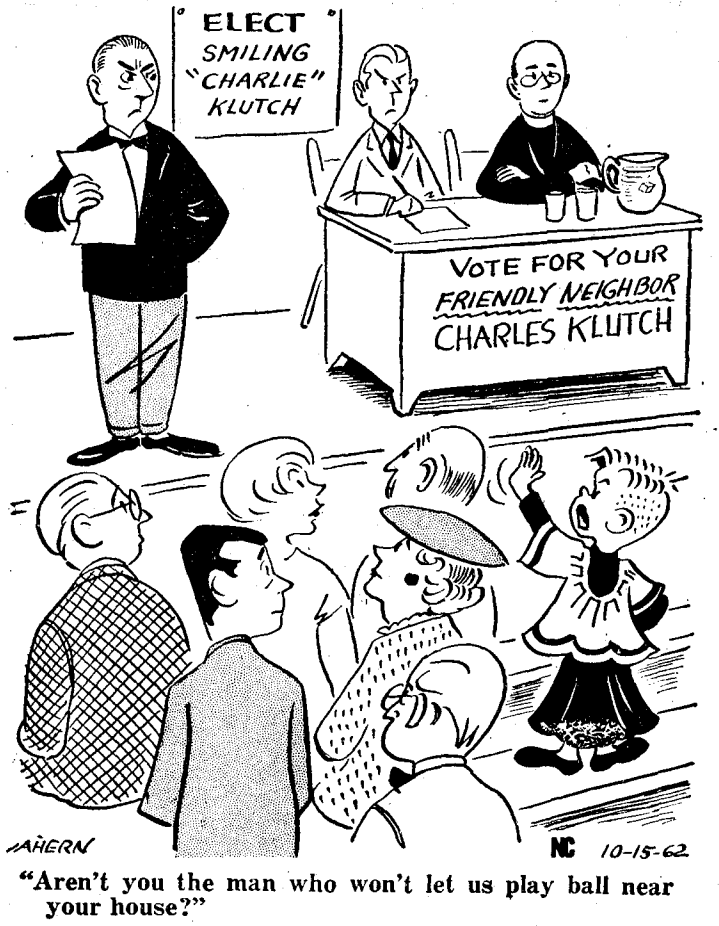
The greatest scandal today, unfortunately, is that too many Catholics fail on these two essential points. They appear in the dress of a Catholic, yet inwardly they are hardly different from the modern pagan.

Their ideals do not stand out in sharp contrast with those who know little of Christ, His Life and His Church.

Their minds and hearts are far from Christ, and they are in dire need of an interior conversion.

The following suggestions point out how you can realize your responsibility as an "ac-

AN ALTAR BOY NAMED "SPECK"



ness in spreading God's kingdom on earth.

DIRECT Your Daily Activities — Offer up your whole day and all that's in it for the aims of the Council. Identify yourself with the goals and purposes of our Holy Father and the Council members. Those bearing a heavy cross of sickness or any other affliction of mind or heart should make these the purchase price of graces for Christ's Church.

CULTIVATE a Spirit of Docility — Be prepared to accept your role in the Church as indicated by the Council's doctrine and decrees. Whatever change is initiated by the Council will be prompted by a prayerful desire for your spiritual betterment and for the increased glory of God.

It's a time for redoubled optimism; for the Spirit of God is breathing over His Creation, and the Hand of God will be working in the Council of His Church. Undoubtedly, the impact of this assembly will be greatly felt in the lives of each of us.

The 'Taxpayers' Revolt' Finds A Scapegoat

Msgr. George G. Higgins has been appointed to assist the work of the Second Vatican Council and has asked Father Andrew M. Greeley to write *The Yardstick* while he is in Rome. Father Greeley is the author of *"The Church and the Suburbs"*; *"Strangers in the House"* and *"Religion and the College Graduate."*

By FATHER ANDREW M. GREELEY

On April 15 each year no matter how deep our commitment to various governmental programs, feelings of revolt stir

THE YARDSTICK

in our heart when the Internal Revenue Service puts out its massive paw and says, "gimme."

Yet for all of the understandable reluctance each of us has to part with his money, the current spirit of "taxpayers' revolt" is a sad commentary on the ignorance and immaturity of the American public — and the dishonesty of some politicians and newspapermen.

It costs a lot of money to keep a society like the United

States going with reasonable amount of peace, security, and prosperity. Schools, highways, farm subsidies, veterans' benefits, health services, and atomic bombs do not come cheaply.

It is argued that much tax money is wasted on foolish projects or corruption.

Perhaps the most disgraceful aspect of the so-called "taxpayers' revolt" is the scapegoating of those on relief rolls, something that should have gone out of style in the 1930s.

The very poor do not have a lobby to plead their case, so they are fair game for any newspaper wishing to make headlines or politician wishing to collect the votes of disgruntled taxpayers. The Newburg episode was a shameful example of how far this sort of headline hunting can go, but an equally interesting one is developing in Cook County.

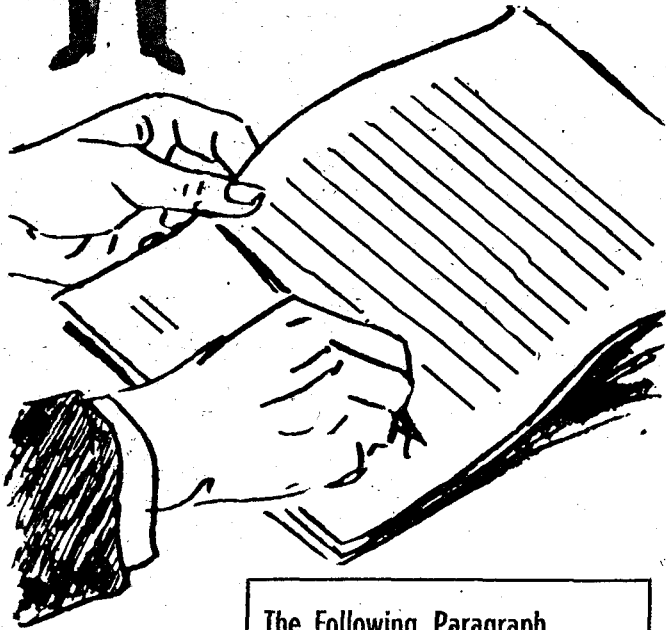
There arrived a cheery proposal for a solution. All kinds of money could be saved if only those on relief could be "educated" to practice contraception.

What is astonishing about the suggestion that the state regulate family size for poor people is that there is so little in the way of protest.



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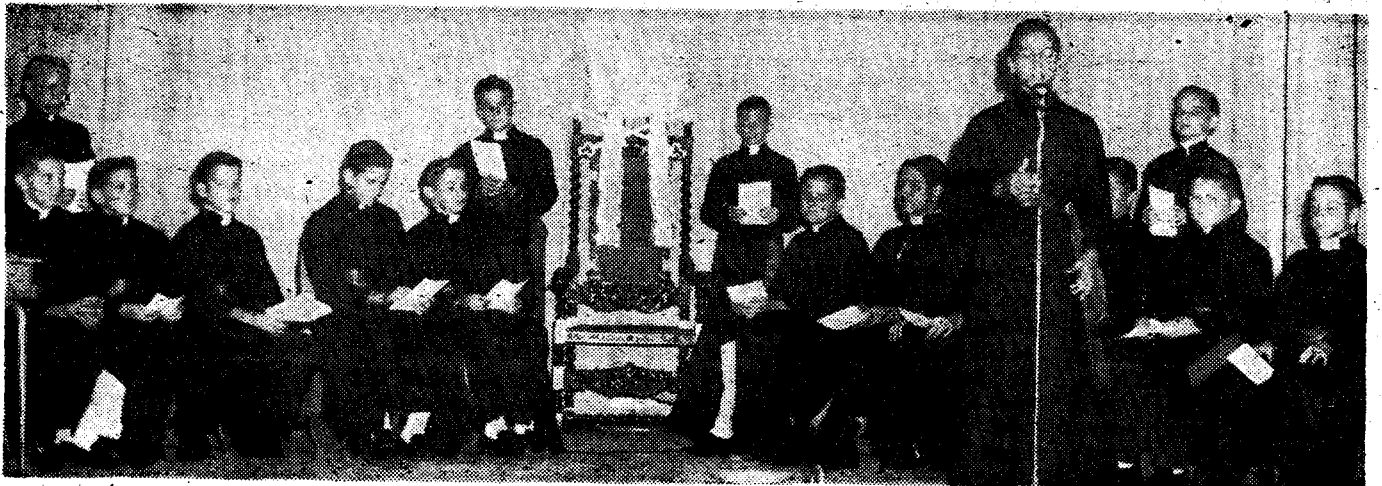
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First Cuban Squire Circle Installed Here

The Miami Diocese now boasts of the first Cuban Circle of Columbian Squires in the United States.

Installation of the Circle at the Coral Gables - Knights of Columbus Hall, was conducted in two languages — the first time this has been done in the history of the Squires.

The ceremony was carried out in Spanish by a team of former Squires from Cuba and in English by Our Lady of Good Counsel Circle's Investiture team. Ten Cuban refugee candidates were invested into the Circle.

Also invested at the same ceremony were five candidates from the Coral Gables Circle, five from the Marist Circle and three from the Hialeah Circle.

Counsellors of the new Circle, sponsored by the Cuban Council are: Carlos Oramus, chief counselor; and Lorenzo Garay, Orestes Romero and Juan Cartos, counselors. All are former Squires.

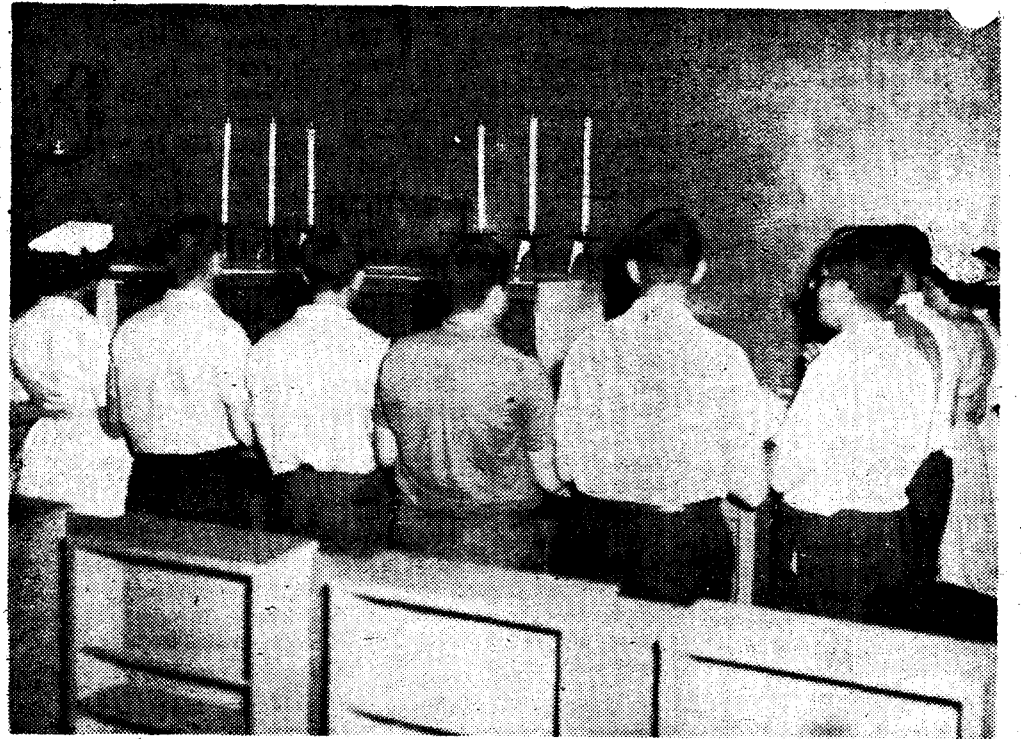
Rev. Father Cliff is the Father Prior.

Speakers at the ceremony were district Knights of Columbus deputies Edward Atkins and Raymond Sabin, grand knight Jesus Cruza and State Youth Chairman for the K. of C., John F. Tracy Sr.

Guests included Leonard A. Burt Sr., master of the fourth degree; Michael Stanco and George Champoux, district deputies; and James Dunn, Eugene O'Neil, Joseph Noelke and Al St. John, grand knights.

Counsellors and Squire officers from Marist, Bishop Barry and Miami Beach Circles also attended.

Tracy said visiting K. of C. officers from at least three East Coast Councils indicated



CARDINAL NEWMAN high school students in West Palm Beach joined with fellow students in schools throughout the 16 counties of the

Miami Diocese to offer prayers for the success of the 21st Ecumenical Council presently in session at Vatican City.

Protestants Help Catholic Project

SANTIAGO, Chile (NC) — The Protestant monastic community of Taize in France has given \$1,200 to help a Catholic bishop's agricultural reform here in South America.

Bishop Manuel Larrain Errazuriz of Talca received the gift for the farmers' cooperative at Los Silos de Pirque, a farm the Talca diocese recently gave to 17 families that formerly cultivated the land under lease.

Czechs Pack 2 Churches

VIENNA (NC) — Congregations packed two downtown churches at 8 a.m. Sunday Masses in the Czechoslovakia City of Erno, according to American observers who recently returned from an international trade fair there.

Archbishop Is Honored

RATH LUIRC, Ireland (NC) — President Eamon de Valera joined in honoring the golden jubilee of 98-year-old Archbishop Daniel Mannix of Melbourne, Australia, here in the Archbishop's home town.



ECUMENICAL COUNCIL week was observed at St. Charles Borromeo School in Port Charlotte. Sister Rita Ann, S.S.J. is shown with some of the pupils and posters which they prepared.

they planned to establish Squire Circles.

Tracy also disclosed that Our Lady of Good Counsel Circle netted \$45 from a donut sale in the South Miami area.

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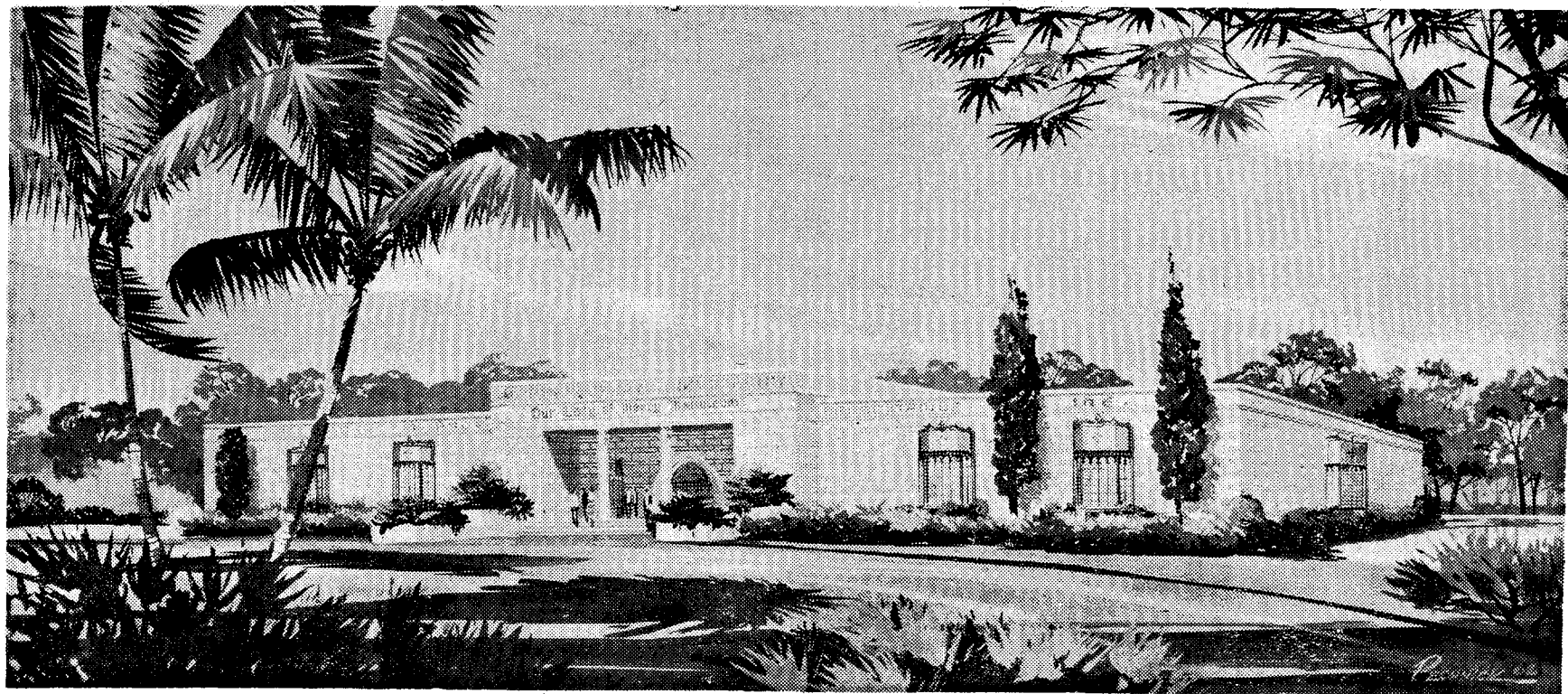
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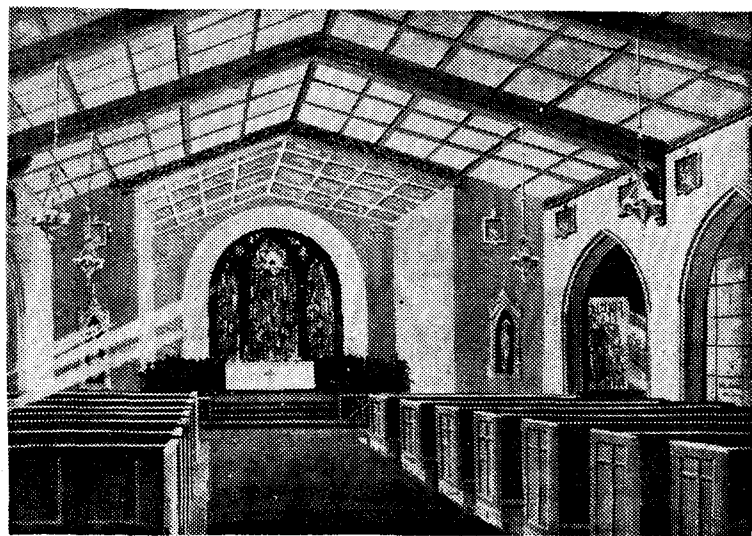
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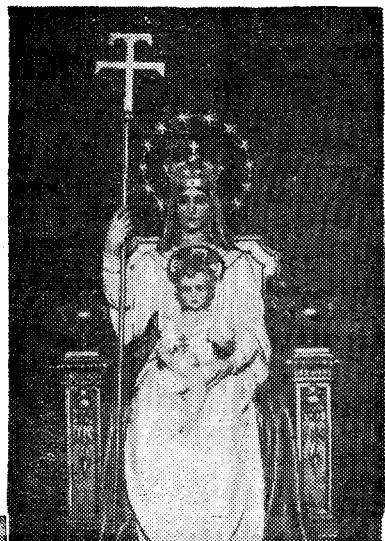
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Major School Aid Bills Held Up

WASHINGTON (NC) — The second session of the 87th Congress faced — or tried not to face — numerous proposals in which social welfare and educational agencies of religious groups were interested.

Chief among them was federal aid to education, especially treatment of church-related and other private schools and colleges.

The lawmakers adjourned without adopting any major educational aid bills, but they came within an inch of extending financial help to the nation's colleges.

Both Senate and House adopted bills whose principal program was to help finance certain college construction. After nearly five months of conferences, negotiators managed to produce a compromise between the different bills.

COMPROMISE REJECTED
But the compromise — proposing distribution of 2.3 billion dollars in five years to all colleges without discrimination — was rejected 214 to 186 in the House.

Technically it was sent back to the conference committee, but in effect it was killed.

The National Education Asso-

ciation led opposition to the measure, charging that the bill's equal treatment of public and private colleges was unconstitutional.

This, added to the House's dislike for a student assistance program put in the measure by the Senate, led to the defeat.

Proposals for federal aid to elementary and secondary schools were not seriously considered in the past session.

Congressional leaders made no secret of the fact that after last year's controversy on the issue and on the question of inclusion of private schools, they did not want to face it in an election year.

BILL ABANDONED

Another education bill abandoned was designed to help medical and dental schools, without regard to whether they were operated by a public agency or a private group.

The House Rules Committee approved this proposal to spend 750 million dollars in 10 years to build new medical and dental schools and to expand existing schools. But the bill never reached the floor.

There were other educational

measures left behind in various stages of committee work.

These included the so-called "Junior GI Bills," which proposed;

A **FLAT** 20 dollar grant to parents for their children's education,

INCOME TAX deductions for the costs of schooling,

A **GRANT** of 183.8 million dollars to sponsor short-term institutes for all teachers to study use of new methods,

AND A BILL which its sponsor said "would cut the heart out of the religious dispute" by giving each state two per cent of its annual educational expenditures and letting the state spend the money as it chose.

The Senate did pass two bills related to the 1958 National Defense Education Act.

One would affect the flow of lay teachers into church-

related and other private schools and colleges.

The second raised the ceiling on the federal student loan fund and on the amount each college can lend to its students. Neither got to the House floor.

The measure affecting teachers was related to debt payment by collegians who borrow federal money for their education.

It would have permitted borrowers who become teachers in private schools and colleges to earn the same 50 per cent forgiveness of their debt which is extended to those who teach for five years in public institutions.

Spokesmen for private education say that the present program is depriving them of potential teachers because the majority of borrowers planning to teach are entering public schools to take advantage of the forgiveness feature.

Aid To Parochial Schools Illegal, Celebrezze Thinks

WASHINGTON (NC) — Health Education and Welfare Secretary Anthony J. Celebrezze said here he thinks Federal aid to church-run grade and high schools would be unconstitutional.

Celebrezze added, however, that he favors Federal aid to private colleges and universities, including those conducted by religious groups.

He said in an interview that there are many Federal programs providing a precedent for such assistance, and the U. S. Supreme Court has not raised constitutional objections.

But on the question of aid to church-run grade and high schools, he said the court has made it "clear" that such assistance would be unconstitutional, "and we have no alternative but to follow its rulings."

The HEW Secretary also said the administration would renew its efforts for Federal aid to all levels of education in the next session of Congress. "I think it will be passed eventually," he said.

Public School Lends Rooms

PHILADELPHIA (NC) — Some 300 pupils from Ascension of Our Lord Parochial School here are attending classes in a public school because of overcrowding at the Catholic school.

The children are taught by lay teachers of the parochial school staff in six rooms of the Philip H. Sheridan Public School.

The pupils use Catholic textbooks in the public school, but for religious instructions they go to their church.

Both John B. Taulane, associate superintendent of public schools, and Father Charles Mallon, pastor of Ascension church, said the shift of students has gone smoothly.

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Holy Name To Open Convention

The fourth annual diocesan convention of Holy Name Societies gets under way today at Miami Beach.

Registration begins at 4 p.m. at the Deauville Hotel, convention headquarters. Several hundred Holy Name men are expected for the three-day meeting.

The theme of the convention is: "I pledge my support to all lawful authority, both civil and religious."

Today's activities will wind up with a meeting of the executive committee at 8 p.m.

The convention gets into full swing Saturday morning with an opening session scheduled at 11 a.m.

Delegates will hear keynote speaker Dr. Lawrence J. Jones of Fort Myers, speak on "Loyalty." Dr. Jones is state deputy of the Knights of Columbus.

Main speaker at the 2 p.m. session will be Stuart Patton, Miami attorney. He will talk on "Civil Authority."

Workshops for society officers will be held at 2:45 p.m. and at 4 p.m. a business session is scheduled with Joseph B. Egan, president of the Diocesan Union of Holy Name Societies, presiding.

The convention banquet at 7 p.m. Saturday will have as its main speaker, Father Louis M.

O'Leary, O. P., former chaplain at Barry College.

Father O'Leary will talk on the "Authority of the Church in Faith and Morals."

The banquet program also will include entertainment.

A Communion breakfast will be held at 9:45 a.m. Sunday with Father Bernard J. Reilly, C.M., of St. John Vianney Seminary speaking on, "I Pledge My Support."

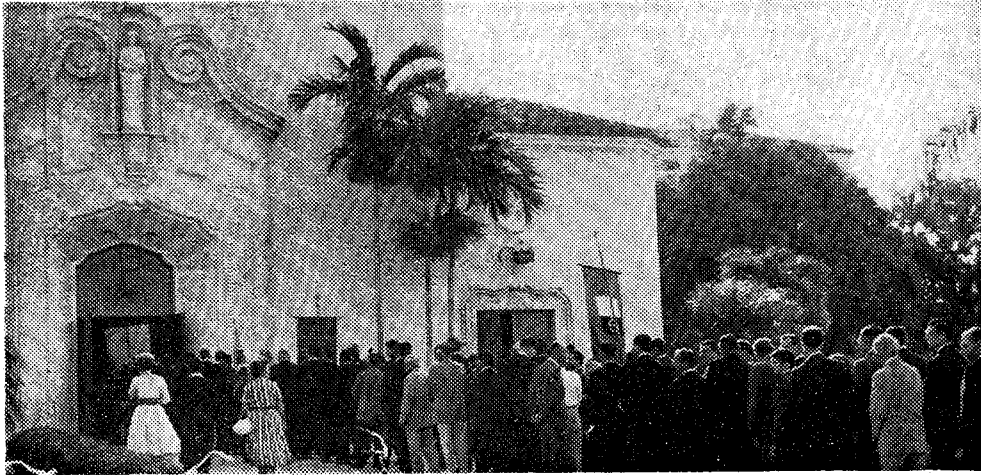
The closing session is scheduled for 11 a.m. Sunday with committee reports and awarding of plaques.

Michael F. Stanco is convention committee chairman and T. B. Hermes, co-chairman.

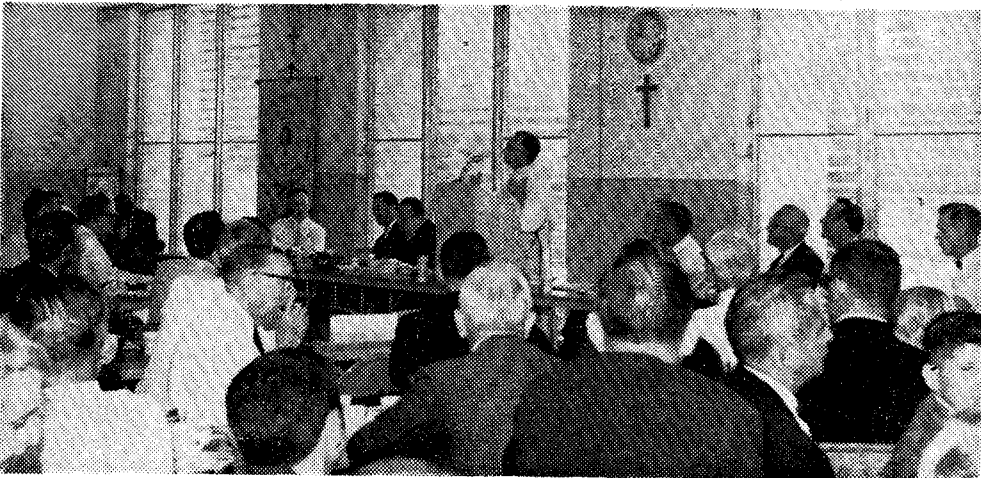
Others on the committee are: Egan, program; Richard Sokolowski, tickets; Frank Peterson, catering; Paul Martin, meetings; Joseph S. Zilley, publicity; Arthur O'Neill, registration; Edward Downs, finance, and Edward Campbell, hospitality.



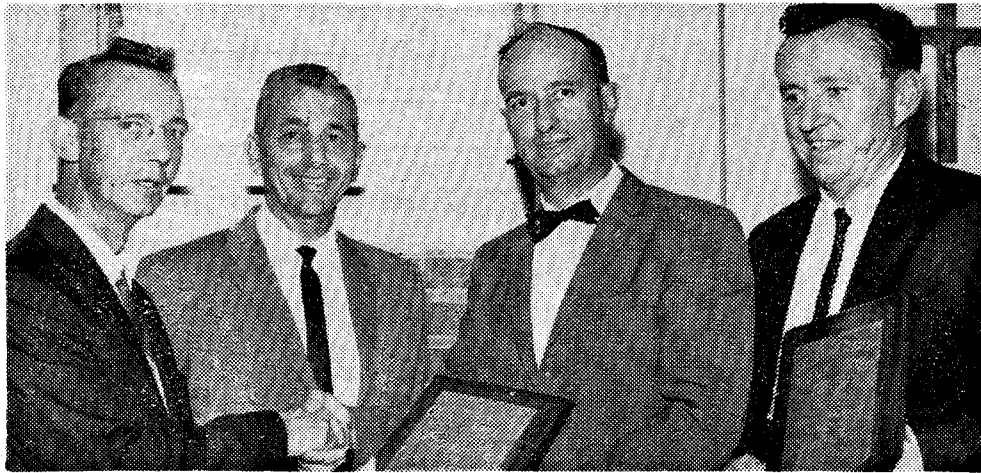
Members Of South Dade Holy Name Deanery In Procession To Little Flower Church



Holy Name Members Wait Their Turn To Enter The Church To Assist at Mass



Father Patrick Walsh, O. P., of Dover, Mass., Addresses Deanery Breakfast Meeting.



PRESENTATION OF AWARDS at the South Dade deanery meeting of the Holy Name Society held last Sunday at Little Flower Church, Coral Gables, was made by Jim Bowers (left), awards chairman, and Armand W. Droz, (second from left), president. Receiving the awards are John Mackel (second from right) of Sacred Heart parish, Homestead, for largest attendance; and Edward J. Regan of St. Agnes parish, Key Biscayne, largest membership percentage.

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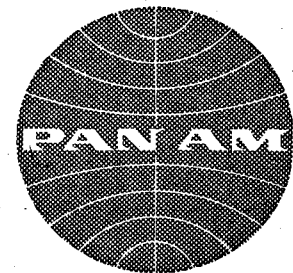
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Catholic Gets '62 Award For Handicapped

The 1962 Community Award of the Employ the Handicapped Committee of Dade County was presented to a member of Corpus Christi parish during a dinner held at the Hotel Everglades.

Frank Zeller, 22-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. James Zeller, who has been blind since the age of 13 received the commendation.

Zeller was honored "for exceptional accomplishments which have contributed to public understanding of the employment capabilities of the physically handicapped."



Voice Photo

WINNER of the award given by the Employ the Handicapped Committee of Dade County is sightless youth, Frank Zeller, shown at work in the office of his telephone answering service.

A graduate of Archbishop Curley high school, Frank inaugurated a telephone answering service last year in a small building at the rear of his family's residence at 3380 NW 35th St.

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Named To Committee
LAWDALE, Calif. (NC) — Father John F. Cronin, S.S., assistant director of the Social Action Department, National Catholic Welfare Conference, has been appointed to the national advisory committee of the Catholic Council on Civil Liberties.

Back School Prayers
LAS VEGAS (NC) — American Legion delegates in their national convention here approved by thundering voice vote a resolution requesting Congress to enact legislation allowing spoken prayers in public schools.

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Infiltration Of Colleges By Reds Told

How communism has weaved its way into the college and university life of the Americas was outlined recently by the Social Action Institute by Father Ricardo Fuentes Castellanos, O.P.

In his address to the Institute at Centro Hispano Catolica, Father Fuentes declared there is a trend towards "socialism and baseless idealism" on college campuses which provides "an excellent field for Communist infiltration."

Father Fuentes, born in 1912 in El Salvador, Central America, is assistant pastor of St. Dominic parish. He moved with his family to Europe in 1919 and joined the Dominicans in France in 1936.

Proof that Communists have infiltrated colleges in the U. S. and Latin America, said Father Fuentes, can be found in the testimony of prominent professors before congressional committees.

In Latin America, he said, most Communist agitators come from universities.

Father Fuentes pointed out that during a summer course held last January at the University of Concepcion in Southern Chile well known Communists from all over the world, including professors from Russia, delivered pro-Communist lectures.

The Jenner Committee on Interlocking Subversion in Government Departments, said Father Fuentes, has identified spy rings that functioned in the nation's capital and fed American defense secrets to an alien power.

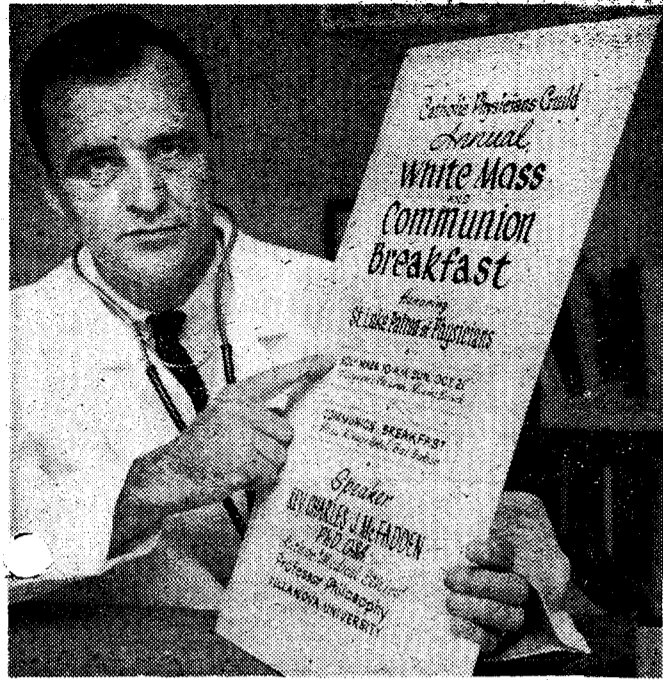
In nearly every case, he said, the spy ring members were graduate of American universities, many with doctorate degrees.

Father Fuentes said that this campus atmosphere combined with the atheistic thinking of a number of modern philosophers and writers has contributed much to the brainwashing of the "so-called intellectuals" and students.

This Communist and secularistic trend in Education, said Father Fuentes, can be overcome only by a deep knowledge of Christian culture.

Gets UN Press Post
YONKERS, N.Y. (NC) — Father Hugh Morley, O.F.M. Cap., has resigned as editor of View magazine to become permanent representative of the International Union of the Catholic Press to the United Nations.

The Capuchin, who founded View, served from 1954 until 1962 as a member of the board of directors of the Catholic Press Association and was the association's treasurer from 1958 until 1960.



Voice Photo

CATHOLIC PHYSICIANS Guild of which Dr. Edward J. Lauth is president will be host to physicians, nurses, chaplains and hospital administrators during a White Mass and Communion breakfast scheduled to be held Sunday, Oct. 21 at Miami Beach.

Special White Mass Sunday For Those Who Serve Sick

Hundreds of physicians, nurses, hospital chaplains and administrators are expected to assist at the White Mass which will be celebrated at 10 a.m. Sunday, Oct. 21 in St. Joseph Church, Miami Beach.

The special Mass, so named because white is symbolic of the garb worn by those serving the ill, will honor St. Luke, patron of physicians, and is sponsored annually in the Di-

ocese of Miami by members of the Catholic Physicians' Guild.

Father Charles McFadden, O.S.A., professor of philosophy at Villanova University and author of the textbook, "Medical Ethics," will be the principal speaker during the Communion breakfast which will follow at the Beau Rivage Hotel.

According to Dr. Edward J. Lauth, president of the Catholic Physicians Guild, invitations have been extended to personnel of the five Catholic hospitals in South Florida and to members of the Catholic Medical Students' Society from the University of Miami, the Miami Diocesan Council of Catholic Nurses, and students enrolled in the Barry College school of nursing.

Other affiliated groups such as druggists, drug salesmen and laboratory technicians are also urged to assist at the Mass and attend the breakfast.

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Work Starts On Building At Marymount Jr. College

BOCA RATON — Work has begun on the initial phase of Marymount Junior College which will be erected on 20 acres of a 50-acre tract in University Park off Military Trail.

The two-year liberal arts college conducted by the Religious of the Sacred Heart of Mary of Tarrytown, N.Y. expects to open for class in the fall of 1963. Mother de la Croix, principal of St. Lawrence School, North Miami Beach, is in charge of the college.

A two-story academic and science building, a student center, a three-story dormitory building and a utility building are now under construction by Frank J. Rooney, Inc., general contractors of Miami.

Designers of the structures are New York architects, Chapman, Evans and Delehanty. The buildings will be of concrete and masonry and will be maintenance free since no wood or paint will be employed on the exterior.

Precast concrete decorative grilles will front the academic building and end walls will have gold ceramic inserts.

The building will house chemistry, biology and physics laboratories, an office, lounge, arts and crafts room, lecture hall, and eight classrooms.

Approximately 150 students will be accommodated in 90 rooms of the dormitory. The student center, facing an artificial lake, will have a combination cafeteria and auditorium.

Electrically-operated folding doors may be opened so that the entire area can be used as a chapel until the permanent chapel is constructed.

An administration building, chapel, library, tennis courts, swimming pool and additional dormitories will be constructed in the future.

St. Theresa Guild Plans Card Party

HOLLYWOOD — A benefit card party under the auspices of St. Theresa Guild will be held at 8 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 25 in the auditorium of Little Flower school.

Mrs. Charles Bush is general chairman of arrangements assisted by Mrs. Norman LaRiviere, Mrs. Jack Nelson, Mrs. Joseph Mello, awards; Mrs. Emile Marien, Mrs. John Danna and Mrs. Albert Scrivani, tickets; Mrs. Frank Corsi, Mrs. Peter Mazza, Mrs. Joseph Mascolino and Mrs. John Lamont, refreshments.

Entire proceeds will be donated to the parochial school.

San Pablo Students Give Council Play

MARATHON SHORES — Fifth and sixth grade pupils of San Pablo School presented a play recently to parents and students on the Ecumenical Council.

Pope John XXIII was portrayed by Thomas Sadowski and the cardinals by Frederick Gansz and John McCulley.

Playing the part of Eishop Coleman F. Carroll was Randall Duff. Other bishops were portrayed by Michael Himelberger and Robert Young.

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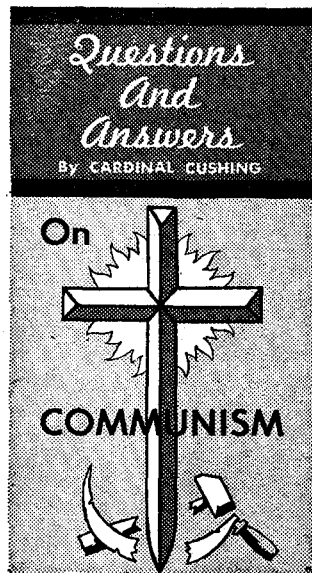
Communist Penetration Of Government, Press, TV

Q. How can we distinguish the penetration of our Government, press, television, or other agencies by the Communists?

A. We can acquaint ourselves, of course, with the valuable reports of the Congressional committees exposing concealed Communists and giving lists of Communist frontiers. But our main object as a private citizen must be to know the Communist line. Anyone forwarding that line, which always originates in Moscow, is injuring America. It makes no difference whether he is a veteran Communist, a fellow-traveler conscious of what he is doing, or merely a dupe.

Q. Can you give examples of the triumph of the Communist line, as dictated by Moscow, in American thinking?

A. There are too many examples to repeat them all here. There is the whole first period

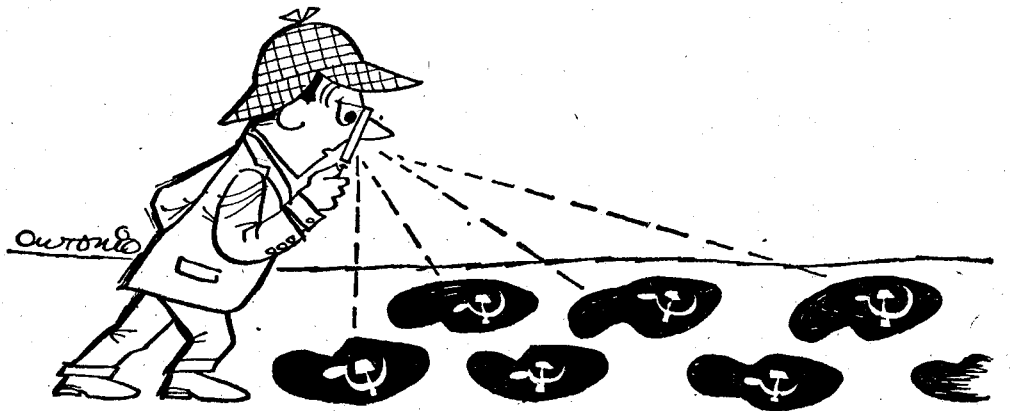


of American retreat before Soviet power, opening with our recognition of Soviet Russia in 1933 and followed by the taking over of all the countries behind the iron curtain by Soviet Power. In each one of these cases, as many books by leading authorities have shown, these countries were betrayed into So-

viet hands by the cooperation and eager acquiescence of the United States. Unless we are much more on guard than is the case at the present moment, we are now at a period of complete confusion dating from the visit of Dictator Khrushchev to the United States.

Q. Did the formal recognition of the Soviet regime by the United States Government in 1933 notably further the "Red Revolution"?

A. Yes, in several important ways. When the late President Franklin D. Roosevelt formally recognized the Soviet Regime in 1933, contrary to the advice of many American statesmen, served respectability in the eyes of the world; the power of the Soviet tyrants over their own people was increased; and diplomatic relations between Soviet Russia and the United States became a serious threat to World Peace and Freedom.



overthrow of the United States.

In addition, there was the more important development of the extensive infiltration of our Government by concealed Communists and their appeasement friends. This resulted in the adoption of those disastrous policies which led to the betrayal of China, Poland, Hungary, and all the rest of the present "iron

solemnly promise to end Communist activities within the United States as the result of the Pact of Recognition in 1933?

A. Yes, and that proved to be a sample of Soviet perfidy which should have taught us long ago not to be the continual victims of internal appeasement and the Communist line which we have proved to be. In the Pact itself, in return for recognition, Soviet Russia solemnly promised to end subversive activities in the United States. Not only did they not do so, but they intensified this penetration of our Government and other agencies.

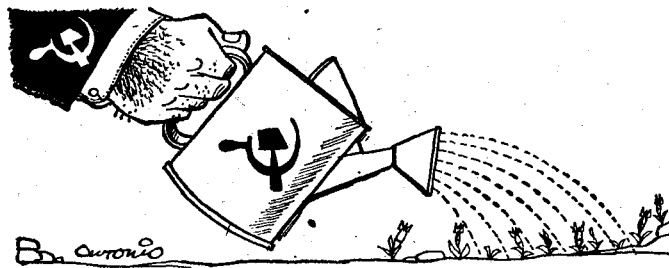
Q. Did the United States Government take action on this obvious perfidy?

A. To an extent. In 1935, the Seventh World Congress of the Communist International convened in Moscow, with American Communists present as faithful servants of the Kremlin. Secretary of State Cordell Hull, with the consent of President Roosevelt, protested against this obvious meeting to create subversion in the United States. But the Soviet Govern-

ment answered that it was no more interested in meetings of the Communist International than the United States would be in a meeting of the United States Chamber of Commerce. This cynical reply was accepted by us and constituted another token of surrender to the Communist line.

Q. With this example of Soviet perfidy, intensified by the period of the Hitler-Stalin Alliance, what did we do after World War II?

A. Under the Moscow slogan that "friendly nations were required on the Soviet borders in order to ensure peace," we proceeded to betray all the nations behind the iron curtain. The result was not peace but a widening of the possibilities of war or slavery or both.



Q. How was this serious threat manifested?

A. Marxist spies and secret agents came unmolested into the United States, and every Soviet Legation, Consulate, and Trade Bureau became an anti-American spy-ring; the Communist underground and above-ground conspiracy was promoted with little or no hindrance; Red agents, driven from Spain and France after the Spanish Revolution, were brought here under government auspices. Many of them have remained here ever since to aid in the

"curtain" countries.

Q. Is infiltration of our Government the sole method employed by the Communists to attain these ends?

A. No; in each case, the ground is first prepared by creating "the proper favorable atmosphere" to which the Communist paper, The Worker, frequently refers. This "atmosphere" is brought about by infiltration of sections of our press, radio, television, and other sources of information.

Q. But did not Soviet Russia

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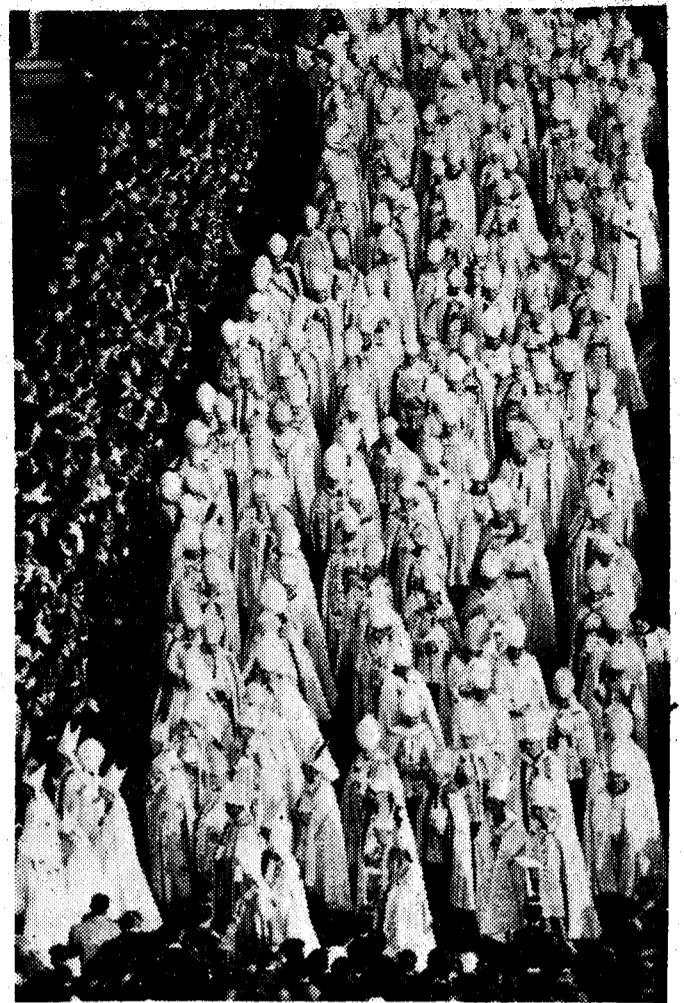
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HIS HOLINESS, Pope John XXIII shown above in three different poses was the center of attraction during the opening session of the Second Vatican Council. The Pontiff is shown in front of the

main altar in the Basilica where he delivered the opening address, received the prelates, blessed the congregation and prayed for the success of the Council which opened on Thursday, Oct. 11.



LONG WHITE line of prelates entered St. Peter's Square in procession on their way to the Vatican Basilica for the opening ceremonies of the 21st Ecumenical Council. More than 2,500 Cardinals, Patriarchs, Bishops and Abbots filled the church.

Council Meeting Of Hope For Unity, Pope Declares

(Continued From Page 1)

things will be added to you" (Matt. 6, 33) — must constantly be kept in mind. This means, he said, that those, who seek evangelical perfection with all their might, must not fail to make themselves useful to society.

While the doctrine of the Church is to influence human activities in all fields, it is necessary that the Church should never depart from the sacred patrimony of truth received from the Fathers, he said, adding:

"At the same time, however, she must ever look to the present, to new conditions and new forms of life introduced into the modern world which have opened new avenues to the Catholic apostolate."

The 21st ecumenical council, drawing on the wealth of the Church's juridical, liturgical, apostolic and administrative experience, will transmit to the world without distortion the doctrines of the Church, he said.

KEY POINT

But the key point of the council, the Pope declared, is not the discussion of one article or another of the fundamental doctrine of the Church. He noted that what has been taught by the Fathers and theologians is presumed to be familiar to all.

Rather, he said, what the world expects is "a step forward toward a doctrinal penetration and a formation of consciences, in faithful and perfect conformity to the authentic doctrine, which however, should be studied and expounded through the meth-

ods of research and through the literary forms of modern thought."

The Church desires that the ancient doctrine of the deposit of faith should now be conveyed in an effective "pastoral" manner, he declared.

Referring to the question of the condemnation of heresies, Pope John said:

"While the Church has always repressed errors and frequently in the past condemned them with great severity, today the Spouse of Christ prefers to make use of the medicine of mercy rather than that of severity."

MEETS NEEDS

"She considers that she meets the needs of the present day by demonstrating the validity of her teachings rather than by condemnation."

In fact, he said, the fallacious opinions and dangerous concepts that must always be guarded against are so evidently in contrast with the truth, that "by now it would seem that men of themselves are inclined to condemn them, particularly those ways of life which despise God and His law or place excessive confidence in technical progress and a well-being based exclusively on the comforts of life."

Noting the presence of many important personalities from all over the world, the Pope, assured them of a new hope which, seconding the inspiration of the Holy Spirit, would certainly make the council "a revolutionary event not merely for the well-being of the Church but for the progress of human society."

POPE JOHN TELLS COUNCIL OBSERVERS:

'I'll Work And Suffer For Unity'

VATICAN CITY (NC) — Pope John XXIII told non-Catholics attending the ecumenical council that he intends to work and suffer to speed the achievement of Christian unity.

Pope John spoke at a special audience in the Vatican's Consistory Hall for 35 delegate-observers and guests representing 17 Orthodox and Protestant denominations.

The 35 were led into the audience by Msgr. Jan G. M. Vellebrands, secretary of the secretariat for Promoting Christian Unity. The first two to enter were the representatives of the Russian Orthodox Church who had arrived from Moscow the day before. Others included observers from the Coptic Church of Egypt, the Syrian Orthodox Church, the Ethiopian Church, the Armenian Church, the Russian Orthodox Church outside Russia and the Old Catholic Church, as well as Anglican, Lutheran, Presbyterian, disciples of Christ, Quaker, Congregationalist and Methodist observers.

Among the seven official guests of the secretariat were the Rev. Stanley I. Stuber of Jefferson City, Mo., a Baptist, and the Rev. Joseph H. Jackson of Chicago, president of the National Baptist Convention, S.A., Inc.

The visitors, who showed warm sympathy toward the

Pope, gathered in a semicircle around the Pontiff, who was seated not on the usual throne but in an armchair.

The observers and guests were introduced by Augustin Cardinal Bea, S.J., president of the secretariat, who expressed joy over the presence of so large a group of distinguished members of other faiths and his conviction that their presence was a first step toward ultimate Christian reunion.

ADDRESSES GROUP

The Pontiff then addressed the group and told them:

"It is now for the Catholic Church to bend herself to her work with calmness and generosity. It is for you to observe her with renewed and friendly attention."

He told the observers and guests that "there burns in my heart the intention of working and suffering to hasten the hour when for all men the prayer of Jesus at the Last Supper will have reached its fulfillment."

Pope John also recalled his friendly contacts with non-Catholics when he was stationed as a papal diplomat at posts in Bulgaria, Greece, Turkey and Paris.

The Pope ended the meeting by expressing his joy that the observers had come to the council and giving them his blessing.

Following is a translation of the Pope's address, which was delivered in French.

"Today's most welcome meeting is to be simple and friendly, respectful and brief. The first word which rises up in my heart is the prayer taken from the 67th Psalm, which has a lesson for all, 'Blessed day by day be the Lord, who bears our burdens; God, who is our salvation.' (Ps. 67, 20).

"When in 1952, Pope Pius XII most unexpectedly asked me to become the Patriarch of Venice, I told him that I did not need to reflect very long before accepting the appointment. For in the undertaking there was nothing at all of my own seeking; there was no desire in my heart of being appointed to one office or ministry rather than to another. My episcopal motto fitly provided my answer: 'Obediencia et Pax', (Obedience and Peace.)

"And so when after 30 years in the direct service of the Holy See, I prepared myself to begin a new kind of life and found myself shepherd of the flock of Venice, which I was to tend for the next six years, I reflected and meditated upon those words of the Psalm:

"The Lord who bears our burdens; He carries us, what we are and what we possess; with

His treasure in us and with our miseries.

"This same thought was present to me when I accepted, four years ago, the succession of St. Peter, and it has been so in what has followed right up to the announcement and the preparation of the council.

"In so far as it concerns my humble person, I would not like to claim any special inspiration. I content myself with the sound doctrine which teaches that everything comes from God. In this sense I have considered this idea of the council which began on October 11th to be a heavenly inspiration. I confess to you that it was for me a day of great emotion.

"On that providential and historic occasion, I devoted all my attention to my immediate duty of preserving my recollection, of praying and giving thanks to God. But from time to time my eye ranged over the multitude of sons and brothers and suddenly, as my glance rested upon your group, on each of you personally, I drew a special comfort from your presence.

"I will not say more about that at the moment, but will content myself with recording the fact. 'Blessed day by day be the Lord.' Yet, if you could read my heart, you would perhaps understand much more than words can say.



Pope John Gives Blessing To Other Church Dignitaries At Council

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POPE TELLS TORCHLIGHT PARADERS:

Council May End By Christmas

VATICAN CITY (NC) — A torchlight parade on St. Peter's square in tribute to Pope John XXIII and the Fathers of the ecumenical council brought the opening day to a spectacular close.

The 15,000 participants heard the Pope himself voice the hope that the council might be able to finish by Christmas.

Under a clear sky lit by an almost full moon, masses of Romans and visitors milled happily through the brilliantly illuminated Via della Conciliazione.

JOYOUS MOOD

The joyous mood of the marchers became reverent from time to time for the common recitation of the Rosary as the paraders formed a bright huge cross with their torches in the center of the square.

There was a sudden commotion when lights were spotted in the window of the papal apartment. Then Pope John appeared at the window, waving to the crowds, who by that time were applauding wildly.

Then a hushed silence descended on the people. The Bishop of Rome began speaking over the loudspeakers, and

there was rapt attention.

"My dear children," said Pope John, "I hear your voices. My own voice is only one, but it sums up the voice of the whole world represented here at the council. We have come to the end of a great day of peace and of glory to God. This morning's assembly was a demonstration which not even St. Peter's basilica with its four centuries of history had ever witnessed before. It was an event that will remain forever in my memory and in yours."

It was during his brief remarks that the Pope held out hope that the council might take only two months. "Who knows whether we dare hope for the council to come to an end by Christmas?" he said. "But perhaps we must meet once more if we cannot accomplish all we have in mind in the course of this first period."

After invoking the protection of Christ and His Blessed Mother on the paraders, the Pope concluded:

"Let us continue to love one another, emphasizing what unites us, and avoiding all that can keep us divided. And now on your way home I want you to embrace your children and

to tell them that this is the embrace of the Pope."

The cheering was so insistent that after a while Pope John again appeared at his window for a brief moment. This time his Secretary of State, Amleto Cardinal Cicognani, who also has an apartment in the Vatican Palace, appeared with him.

This ended the demonstration. Historians saw it as a sequel to another torchlight parade 15 centuries ago—the one that concluded the Council of Ephesus in 431, when the Blessed Virgin Mary was proclaimed the Theotokos, the Mother of God.

Only late at night did the lights go out over the great monuments of the town, which the civil authorities had lit up especially for this great day. As searchlights had played on the dome of St. Peter's, making it stand out in all its grandeur against the night sky, so too the nearby Castel Sant'Angelo stood out in fantastic beauty with hundreds of torchlights around its many roofs.

At least some in the crowd were reminded of the words of the Psalmist of old: The "night shall be light as the day."

POPE TELLS FOREIGN DELEGATES

World Peace Rests On Leaders

By JAMES C. O'NEILL

VATICAN CITY (NC) — Pope John XXIII stressed the responsibility which heads of state bear for world peace in a talk to special missions to the ecumenical council.

Pointing to Michelangelo's masterpiece of the Last Judgment in the Sistine Chapel, the Pope told the representatives of some 75 governments and a number of international organizations: "We will have to render an account to God, we and all the heads of state who bear the responsibility of the destiny of nations."

He urged government leaders to "continue to meet, to discuss" and to be "ready for the sacrifices necessary for saving the peace of the world."

Pope John also expressed confidence that the council will contribute to a "new climate" in the world and will help in "removing every conflict, particularly war."

The audience granted by the Pope to the 85 special missions which had come to Rome for the council's opening was unusual since it was held in the Sistine chapel, which is normally reserved for religious ceremonies and the conclave that elects the Pope.

Pope John said: "It is not without deep emotion, as you may well guess, that we address you in this place where, almost four years ago, Divine Providence provided through its mysterious designs for the ele-

vation to the sovereign pontificate of the lowly Patriarch of Venice, who had spent a great part of his life in the direct service of the Holy See in the East and in the West."

SOCIAL ASPECT

The Pope said the presence at the council of so many foreign delegations "indicates clearly that the council offers in addition to its own religious significance a social aspect which concerns the life of nations."

The Pope said that besides seeking spiritual goals the council desires "to show to the world how to put into practice the doctrine of its Divine Founder, the Prince of Peace."

He declared that "among men who do not wish to know any other relations than those of physical force it is the duty of the Church to reveal all the importance and effectiveness of the moral strength of Christianity, which is a message entirely of truth, justice and charity."

TRUE PEACE

Pope John said the Church strives to establish true peace "through prayer, through the profound respect it has for the weak, the sick and the aged, and through the spreading of its doctrine, which is the doctrine of brotherly love, because all men are brothers and — We say it with great tenderness — all sons of the same Father."

"And without a doubt," he continued, "the council will contribute toward preparing this new climate and removing every conflict, particularly war, that scourge of peoples which today would mean the destruction of humanity."

It was at this point that the Pope referred to the fresco of the Last Judgment which dominates the small chapel and said its subject "makes one think and reflect."

He expressed the hope that heads of state and those responsible for the destiny of nations will "remember that one day they will have to give account of their actions to God, the Creator, who will also be their Supreme Judge. May they, attentive to their conscience, listen to the anguished cry of innocent children and of old people, of individuals and of communities, which rise from all points of the earth toward heaven: peace, peace. May this thought of giving an account be them neglect no effort, or achieving this good which is, for the human family, a good superior among all others."

"May they continue to meet, to discuss and may they reach loyal, generous and just agreements. May they also be ready for the sacrifices necessary for saving the peace of the world. Nations will then be able to work in a climate of serenity, all the discoveries of science will help progress and will contribute toward making constantly more agreeable the time upon this earth which is already marked by so many inevitable sorrows."

Stress Religious Nature Of Council, Press Urged

By JAMES C. O'NEILL

VATICAN CITY (NC) — Pope John XXIII has urged the world press to stress the religious nature of the ecumenical council.

At a special audience granted to more than 800 newsmen accredited to the council press office, Pope John showed himself thankful for the great interest of the press in the council, aware of the great responsibilities of the press and hopeful that it will report council events with care and accuracy.

It was a smiling, almost joyous Pontiff who entered the floodlit Sistine chapel for an 11 a.m. audience Saturday Oct. 13. As he walked to the temporary throne set up beneath Michelangelo's colossal masterpiece, the painting of "The Last Supper," 807 journalists from all parts of the world gave him a loud ovation of applause and cheers.

WEARY NEWSMEN

Because the first business session of the ecumenical council had adjourned less than an hour after it opened, the journalists present were somewhat disheveled from trying to enter the Vatican's Bronze Doors at the same time as more than 2,000 bishops were trying to leave.

If the newsmen were a little weary looking, the Pope was not. The long sessions of the council's opening ceremonies and the official audiences he has granted apparently have not phased the 80-year-old Pontiff.

Speaking in French, the Pope told the journalists: "We . . . felt keenly that we must tell you personally how much we desire your loyal cooperation in presenting this great event in its true colors."

'GREAT TEMPTATION'

The Pope said that he had decided to hold the audience in the Sistine Chapel to underscore the importance he attached to it. He continued:

"There is admittedly a great temptation to pander to the taste of a particular sec-

tion, to be more concerned with speed than accuracy and to be more interested in the 'sensational' than in the objective truth."

As a result, Pope John went on, "undue prominence is given to some incidental detail and reality is softpedaled in the way an event is presented or a situation or an opinion or a belief is summed up. This, of course, is a way of obscuring the truth and, if it is serious in any context, how much more serious is it when it is a question of the most intimate and sacred matter of religion and of the soul's relationship with God."

HAPPY INFLUENCE

The Pope called on the newsmen to center their attention on the council's essential significance and not on secondary or external aspects.

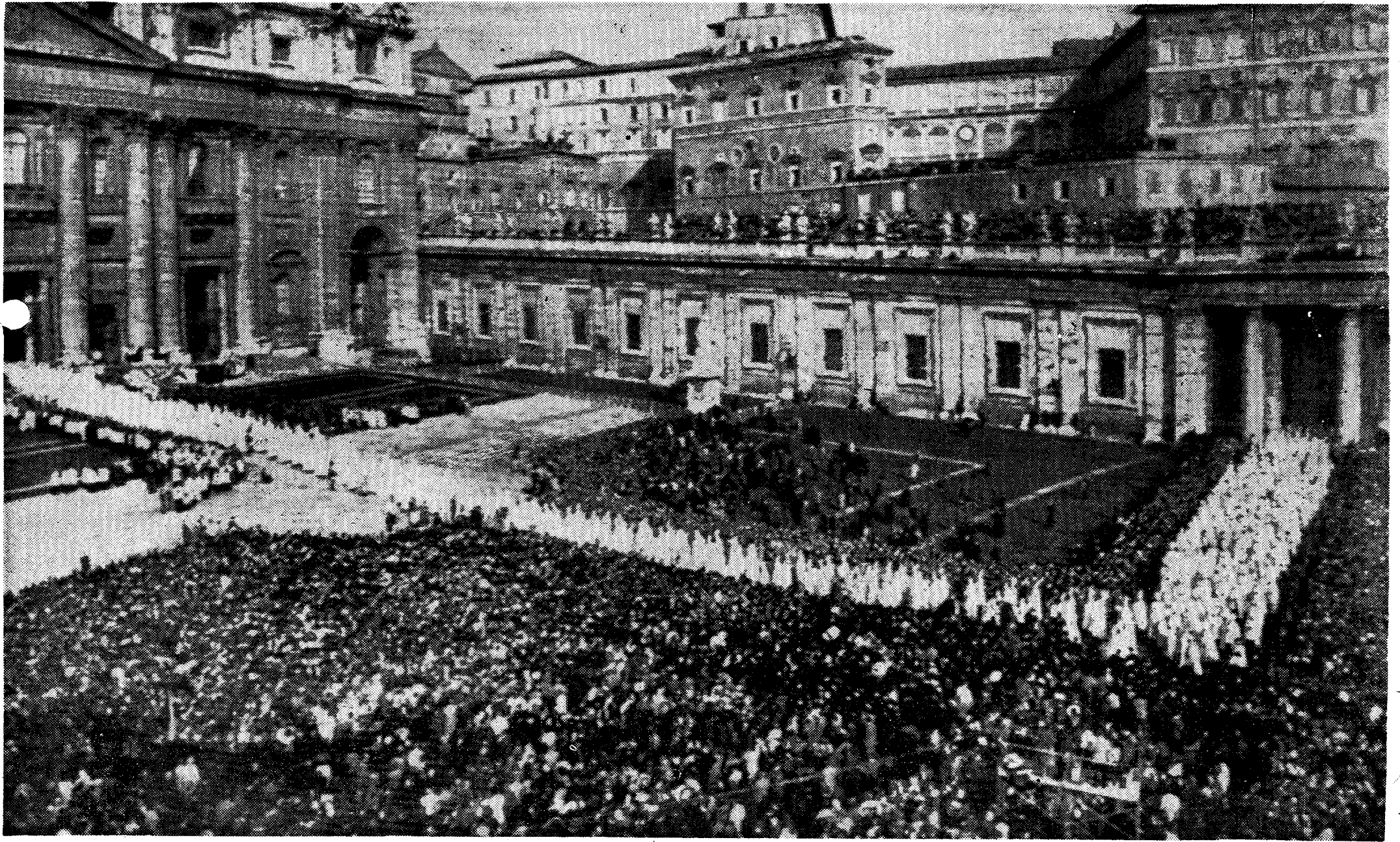
The council, he said, "can in the long run exert a happy influence on the relations between men in the social and even in the political sphere. But it is essentially a great religious event, and it is our earnest desire that you should help to make this fact well known."

"This will show you what great tact and discretion, what care for understanding and accuracy one may rightly expect here of a reporter with the honor of his noble profession at heart. We ask of all of you an effort to understand and to make others understand that these solemn conciliar sessions are primarily religious and spiritual."

TRUE CONTACT

The result of such an approach by the world press, the Pontiff stated, would be the favorable "attitude of world opinion toward the Catholic Church in general, her institutions and her teachings." He also noted that it would serve to uproot many old prejudices "which rest most often on inaccurate or incomplete information."

Pope John ended the audience with his apostolic blessing and then visited briefly with some of the newsmen who had crowded around him.



2,500 Council Fathers Walked in the Procession of 10,000 Which Preceded Opening of the 21st Ecumenical Council in Rome

FOR OPENING OF COUNCIL

Thousands Waited At Gates

By PATRICK RILEY

VATICAN CITY (NC) — At seven in the morning the entrances of St. Peter's basilica opened for thousands who waited, with ticket in hand or simply hope in their hearts, to see the opening of the Church's first ecumenical council in more than 90 years.

Some had been at the gates since 5 a.m. in a steady rain. While they waited the clouds that had drenched Rome for a day and a night began drifting away.

Rome police were clearing the vast St. Peter's square of illegally parked cars. Their work looked deceptively simple: They would jack up the rear of each car, put rollers under it, then just walk it effortlessly across the still glistening cobblestones.

TICKETS CHECKED

Most of the people had to show their admission tickets at three checkpoints before getting inside the basilica, and at two other places inside. Two tousele-headed English seminarians who were turned away at the last checkpoint because they lacked tickets wore sheepish, chagrined smiles. One of them said, "If we had pushed straight on through, I think we would have made it."

Checking tickets inside the basilica were papal gen-

darmes, all tall to begin with, but made a foot taller by their bearskin hats. These gendarmes competed with the Swiss Guards for the title of best-dressed guards in the basilica.

At 8:30 a choir intoned the Credo over a loud-speaker. The crowd stood up and took up the chant. In the confusion there was some climbing of barricades. Guards did not seem to make any effort to prevent it. One gray-haired American priest, wearing his surplice and carrying a camera, caught his foot in his cassock as he climbed the rail, and toppled over backwards. He was caught by two British journalists, but his camera clattered to the marble floor.

PAPAL MARCH

After the Credo, a band outside the basilica struck up the papal march with a clash of cymbals and beating of drums. This and the sound of church bells echoed through the basilica over the loud-speakers. While the music was playing, the bright lights of the basilica suddenly went on.

Then pike-bearing detachments of Swiss Guards began escorting diplomats and other special guests to their places. Republican statesman and the heirs of long-topped thrones came to pay homage to Pope John XXIII and the council.

Among the honored guests were President Antonio Segni of Italy, Archduke Otto von Hapsburg, and the pretender to the Spanish throne, Count Juan de Bourbon of Barcelona. There were also emissaries of governments old and new and of international organizations such as the United Nations Food and Agriculture Organization, the Organization for Economic Cooperation and Development and the UN Educational Scientific and Cultural Organization.

PAPAL BLESSING

The crowd stirred as the procession of council Fathers entered the basilica. When all had taken their seats Pope John reached the throne, where he removed his miter. Flanked by Alfredo Cardinal Ottaviani, president of the council's Doctrinal Commission for Faith and Morals, and Alberto Cardinal di Jorio, president of the council's Administrative Secretariat, he intoned the hymn "Veni Creator Spiritus."

Mass was then offered by Eugene Cardinal Tisserant, dean of the Sacred College of Cardinals. The Pope gave the papal blessing and the opening session of the council was to begin, four hours after the crowd entered the basilica.

The session began with the cardinals and patriarchs approaching the papal throne to kneel and offer their obedience.



PORTABLE THRONE bearing Pope John XXIII is shown in the aisle of St. Peter's Basilica as the Supreme Pontiff arrived for the first sessions of the Ecumenical Council. Prelates, guests and observers are on either side of the aisle in St. Peter's Basilica.



CARDINALS representing all areas of the globe assembled in St. Peter's Basilica. Shown above in first row, right, is Francis Cardinal Spellman, Archbishop of New York; second row, left, Stefan Cardinal Wyszynski, Primate of Poland, and in second row, right, James Francis Cardinal McIntyre of Los Angeles.



LARGE GROUP of the 85-member College of Cardinals is shown standing in the tribune erected for them in the nave of St. Peter's

Basilica. The white-robed Princes of the Church joined the Holy Father in asking the blessing of the Holy Ghost on the Council.

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MSGR. WALSH REPORTS:

'Bells Rang All Over Rome — The Pope Was Entering'

(In addition to his regular report this week, which appears on Page 1, Monsignor Walsh sent to The Voice a cablegram which began simply with the word "Observations." Covering so much and, even in terse cable form, so clear, we are printing the Western Union message almost as received.)

By MSGR. JAMES J. WALSH
Special Correspondent of The Voice
VATICAN CITY — Observations.

Within basilica loudspeaker brought sound of tumultuous applause. Sign Pope had reached piazza in procession. Bells rang out all over Rome signifying Pope about to enter Council ceremony. Band played outside. By then almost three quarters of Bishops seated after procession of more than hour.

Pope got out of chair to walk up part of aisle. Unusual gesture showing him as bishop among bishops. Old cardinals and bishops had to be helped down steps of throne but Pope came down each time firmly alone.

Bishop Carroll like other bishops left hotel early in rain drenched streets to vest. Piazza already crowded despite sweeping rain. Sun came out suddenly as procession neared square. Bishop sat on Gospel side high up close to row of cardinals.

After council session today will visit Miami seminarians from American College here and priest graduate students. Father Young working closely with Bishop on Council agenda.

In opening ceremony Swiss Guard kindly allowed us in early through bronze portal. Result a front seat in press section not 30 feet from Pope's throne directly under

tribune of St. Veronica to left and behind section for princes and diplomats.

Neatest gate crashing accomplished by English seminarian who hitched on as assistant to Voice. Held our pass when guards eyed him. Acted as interpreter guide to mysteries in basilica during ceremony.

Equally accomplished in entering were nuns without tickets but big smiles. One especially had successful day with active camera under large veil.

Several from Diocese present. Joe Fitzgerald, Phil Lewis and wives. Later Father McKeown with Mr. and Mrs. Mike Perri. Fitzgerald and Lewis served Bishop's Mass at St. Susanna's before leaving for Spain Sunday. All met several times with Bishop to discuss council opening. Father Flemming close to main altar. Father Young with several Vincentians studying in Europe.

Remarkable figures in procession. Bishop Giordane of Rome walked steadily despite age 100 years. Was in school when First Vatican Council opened. Knew Pope Pius XII as seminarian.

At one time Iceland had only one Catholic. Today his son here as Bishop of Iceland.

African Bishop Ortunga ordained only 12 years, bishop five years. His diocese two years old with nearly 12,000 Catholics, 15 native priests, 68 native nuns. Minor seminary flourishing symbol of modern Africa. He is knowledgeable, articulate, dignified.

Number of aged infirm bishops arrived before procession presented unusual sight in white copes, mitres.



AS COUNCIL BEGAN, Pope John XXIII prayed in the Pauline Chapel of St. Peter's Basilica. Others shown with the Pontiff are Alfredo Cardinal Ottaviani, left behind Pope, Secretary of the Sacred Congregation of the Holy Office; Joseph Cardinal Rit-

ter, left, Archbishop of St. Louis; and left to right, foreground, Joseph Cardinal Lefebvre, Archbishop of Bourges; Luigi Cardinal Traglia, Pro-Vicar General of Rome; and Albert Cardinal Meyer, Archbishop of Chicago. Only three Cardinals were not present.



PRINCES OF THE CHURCH paid homage to Pope John during opening ceremonies of the world-wide Council. His Holiness is

shown as he received the obeisance of one of the College of Cardinals. Waiting his turn is Richard Cardinal Cushing of Boston.

And They Came To The Vatican Council



ST. PETER'S SQUARE was the scene of an ecclesiastical procession as Bishops from all over the world prepared to enter the Vatican Basilica for the initial session of the 21st Ecumenical Council.

In the background are shown the famed Bernini columns which rim the site of the largest Christian Church in the world in Vatican City.



85 NATIONS were represented by Princes, premiers, presidents, and ambassadors who filled the seats before the towering statue of St. Andrew the Apostle to witness the opening of the Council.

Bishop Burke Of Buffalo Dies In Rome At Council

ROME (NC) — Bishop Joseph A. Burke of Buffalo, N.Y., died here at Salvator Mundi Hospital.

Death by heart failure came for the 76-year-old Bishop just five days after the opening of the Second Vatican Ecumenical Council, which he was attending.

With him as he died, besides his doctor and hospital attendants, were Auxiliary Bishop Leo Smith of Buffalo and the hospital chaplain, Father Cormac Coyne.

Bishop Burke attended the council opening Oct. 11 and it's first general session. He suffered an apparent heart attack and was unable to attend the second general meeting of the council.

Less than four months ago,

on June 27, Bishop Burke celebrated his 50th anniversary as a priest and his 10th anniversary as Bishop of Buffalo.

Bishop Burke was born in Buffalo and studied for the priesthood at Innsbruck, Austria.

He was ordained in 1912 in St. Joseph's cathedral, Buffalo.

Following parish work in Buffalo, the future Bishop volunteered as an Army chaplain in World War I. He served on the Belgian front.

Returning to Buffalo after the war, he held several pastoral posts in the 1920s and 1930s. In 1943 he was named Titular Bishop of Vita and Auxiliary to the late Bishop John A. Duffy of Buffalo. Later he was Auxiliary to Bishop — later Cardinal — John F. O'Hara, C.S.C., when he was Bishop of Buffalo.

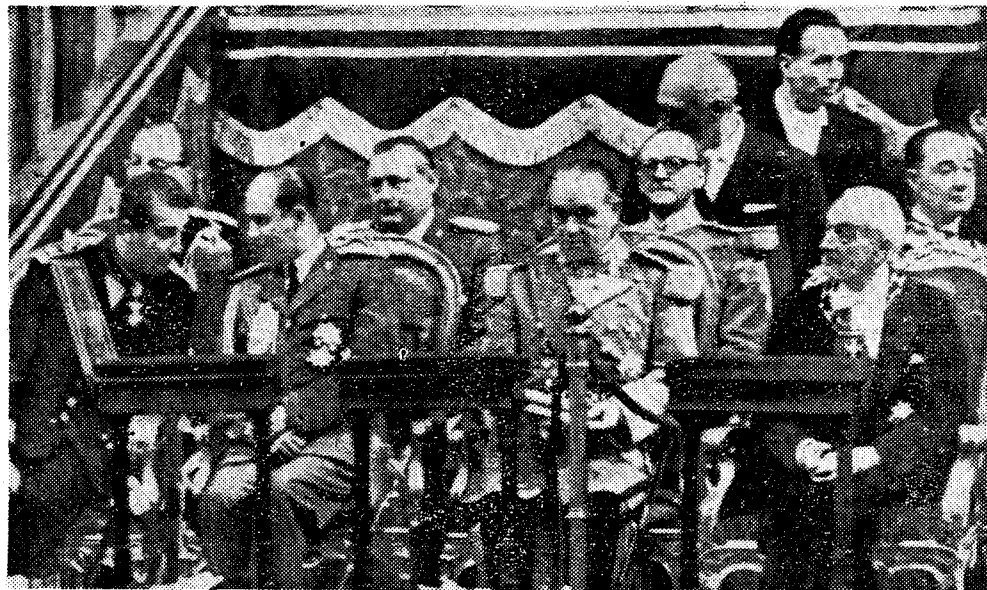
When Cardinal O'Hara was transferred to the Philadelphia archdiocese, Bishop Burke was named Bishop of Buffalo in February, 1952.

At his enthronement in May of that year Francis Cardinal Spellman of New York described him as "a kindly man, a compassionate friend, a discerning leader, a messenger of peace, a simple priest."

A major activity of Bishop Burke's decade as Ordinary of the Buffalo diocese was the launching in 1956 of a 10-year, five million dollar diocesan development program.

Aim of the program was the construction of four institutions for children, the aged and chronically ill, and 10 high schools.

In 1960 the Italian government bestowed on Bishop Burke the rank of commander in the Order of Merit.



ROYALTY PRESENT for the opening of the 21st Ecumenical Council included left to right, Prince Albert of Belgium, Prince Charles of Luxembourg, Fra Angelo de Mojana di Cologna and Italian President Antonio Segni. De Mojana is grand master of the Order of Malta.



OLDEST prelate at Second Vatican Council is Archbishop Alfonso Carinci, 100 years of age, who attended the last Ecumenical Council at the age of seven.

85 Diplomatic Missions Are Attending The Council

VATICAN CITY (NC) — Eighty-five special diplomatic missions were present here at the opening of the Second Vatican Ecumenical Council.

Italy and Ireland were represented by their heads of state.

Foreign ministers headed the delegations of Costa Rica, France, Germany, Monaco, Nicaragua and Spain. Portugal was represented by the president of its National Assembly.

Other missions included those of Argentina, Austria, Belgium, Bolivia, Brazil, Buganda, Cameroun, Canada, Central African Republic, Chad, Chile, China, Colombia, the former French and Belgian Congos,

Cuba, Cyprus, Dahomey, Denmark, Dominican Republic, Ecuador, El Salvador, Ethiopia, Finland, Gabon, Great Britain, Guatemala, Guinea, Haiti, Honduras, India, Indonesia, Iran, Iraq, Israel, Ivory Coast, Japan, Jordan, Korea, Kuwait, Liberia, Luxembourg, Malagasy Republic, The Netherlands, Nigeria, Norway, Panama, Paraguay, Peru, the Philippines, San Marino, Senegal, Somalia, Switzerland, Sweden, Syria, Tanganyika, Thailand, Turkey, Uganda, United Arab Republic, Venezuela, Vietnam and the Voltaic Republic.

Also present were missions from the Knights of Malta, the Council of Europe, and various United Nations agencies.

Archbishop Krol Is Appointed As Undersecretary

VATICAN CITY (NC) — Archbishop John J. Krol of Philadelphia is one of four undersecretaries for the ecumenical council named here.

The undersecretaries serve under the council's general secretariat, which is headed by Archbishop Pericle Felici.

The other three undersecretaries are Archbishop Casimiro Morcillo Gonzalez of Zaragoza, Spain; Coadjutor Archbishop Jean Villot of Lyons, France and Archbishop Gordon Gray of St. Andrews and Edinburgh, Scotland.

Ancient Prayer Is Recited At Each Session Of Council

VATICAN CITY (NC) — Adsumus, a prayer believed to have been composed by St. Isidore of Seville, is recited at the opening of each of the work sessions of the council.

The prayer is:

"We are here, O Lord, Holy Spirit: we are here weighed down by the burden of sin, it is true, but gathered together specially in Your name. Come to us and purify our hearts. Teach us what we are to do, where we are to go, and show us what we must accomplish so that, with Your help, we may all be able to please You in all things. May You be the sole initiator and guide of our decisions, You who alone with God the Father and the Son,

possess the glorious name.

"Let us not disturb order, You who love absolute justice. Let not our ignorance betray us into evil nor let favoritism influence us, nor respect for high office or persons corrupt us. But join us to Yourself effectively with the gift of Your grace alone. Let us be one together with You that we may never depart from the truth. As we are gathered together in Your name, so in all things may we uphold justice under the saving grace of goodness; so that here we may never think differently from You, and in the world to come we may obtain eternal reward for what we have done well."

33 Non-Catholic Observers Attending Council

By FATHER PLACID JORDAN
O.S.B.

VATICAN CITY (NC) — The presence of 33 non-Catholic observers and guests at the opening sessions of the Second Vatican Council offered a tremendous vision of the future.

It implied an awareness of a day, though far distant yet not beyond reach, when as glorious an assembly as the one foregathered here might include all Christians and even perhaps all sincere believers in Almighty God the world over.

This to be sure is but a first step in this direction, one modest enough in scope, yet of utmost significance which opens

up perspectives of Christian unity such as could not even have been dreamt of only a few years ago.

SEATS OF HONOR

To see distinguished Protestant and Oriental religious leaders occupy seats of honor in the closest neighborhood of the Pope; to find them greeted with articulate kindness by Archbishops and faithful in praying the litany of the saints — became an unforgettable experience.

The road towards reunion is deemed still long and tortuous. The climate of mutual respect and charity between Catholics and non-Catholics, the willingness on both parts to enter into a real dialogue, rather than turning backs one

against the other, are not considered sufficient by themselves to bring about a real rapprochement.

Conversations with various Protestant personalities here bring our considerable misgivings and doubts. These can be summed up in six points:

- Fear that a new dogma, especially one enlarging on Mariological teachings, might be proclaimed.

- Desire to have the nature of the Church as the Mystical

Body of Christ more clearly defined. (Here the inaugural address of Pope John XXIII appears to indicate a willingness to give consideration to this desire inasmuch as it included the reference to "all men born into this world being redeemed by the Blood of Christ.")

- The issue of mixed marriages performed before a non-Catholic minister not being considered sacramentally valid by the Catholic Church.

- Requirement of "conditional Baptism" for converts to the

Catholic Church, which Protestants interpret as indicating an unwillingness on the part of Catholics to accept the validity of non-Catholic Baptism.

- Difficulties Protestant communities face in some predominantly Catholic countries, such as Spain.

- The uncharitable competition which often arises between Catholics and Protestants in mission territories, which Protestant leaders hope can be eliminated by agreements of mutual tolerance.

In addition, of course, many fundamental differences exist in the field of theology. But many Protestants believe that understanding will come about in this field as greater agreement is reached on the meaning of Scriptures. It is in the sphere of practical coexistence that they hope to see improvements result from this council.

Personal contacts now being established and intensified between observers and guests and the council Fathers are expected to lead to such improvements.

Catholic, Russian Orthodox Prelates In Kiss Of Peace

ROME (NC) — Prelates of the Catholic and Russian Orthodox Churches embraced and exchanged the traditional Eastern kiss of peace when the two representatives of the Moscow patriarchate arrived here to serve as observers at the ecumenical council.

Archpriest Vitali Borovoy, professor at the Leningrad Theological Faculty, and Archimandrite Vladimir Kotliarov, vice chief of the Russian Orthodox mission in Jerusalem, were met by Msgr. Jan G. M. Willebrands, secretary of the Secretariat for Promoting Christian Unity, and Msgr. Gianfranco Arrighi, a secretariat official.

The two Russians, wearing the traditional flowing robes and headaddresses of the Eastern Rite, spoke in English to journalists at the Rome airport. They limited their statements to the fact that they had come here to follow the work of the council.

They were driven in Vatican cars to a hotel where many other non-Catholic observers are

staying. After a briefing by the Christian unity secretariat, they attended the council's first general meeting.

ATHENS (NC) — Orthodox Patriarch Athenagoras of Constantinople has sent a message stating that his church cannot send observers to the Second Vatican Council, it was learned here.

Informed sources said the Patriarch informed Augustin Cardinal Bea, S.J., President of the Vatican Secretariat for Promoting Christian Unity, that neither his patriarchate nor the national Orthodox churches having close ties with it can send observer-delegates to the gathering of Roman Catholic bishops.

The Patriarch was quoted as saying that the Orthodox will remain interested in the work of the council and will pray for its success. He was further cited as voicing confidence that the council will open new roads for Catholic discussions with the Orthodox toward Christian unity.



RUSSIAN ORTHODOX Church officials stand with Msgr. Jan Willebrands, left, after their arrival in Rome from Moscow. The bearded officials are Archpriest Vitali Borovoy, center, professor at Leningrad Theological Faculty and representative of

the World Council of Churches headquarters in Geneva, and Archimandrite Vladimir Kotliarov, vice chief of Mission of the Russian Church in Jerusalem. Msgr. Willebrands is secretary of Vatican Secretariate Promoting Christian Unity.

Council Is Meeting On Site Of The Tomb Of St. Peter

VATICAN CITY (NC) — From the world's remotest corners the successors of the Apostles here gathered in council at the spot which ancient tradition and modern science call the burial place of Peter, Prince of the Apostles.

It is widely taken for granted that St. Peter's basilica is housing the Second Vatican Ecumenical Council because it is Christendom's foremost church, can easily accommodate the council's more than 3,000 participants and stands on the doorstep of the home of Pope John XXIII.

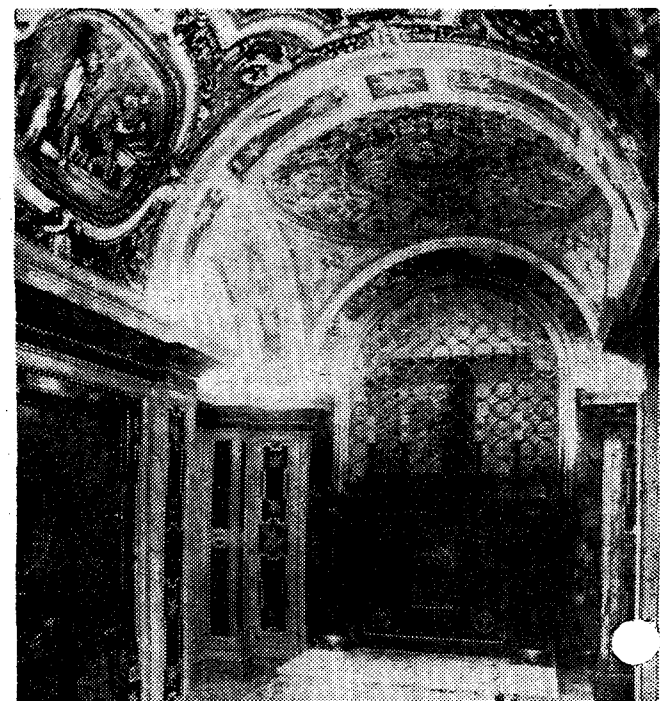
But the fundamental reason, the reason for the basilica itself, goes deeper — about 14 feet beneath the floor of St. Peter's, almost directly below the dome and the seat from which Pope John presides

over the council, is the tomb of St. Peter.

Briefly, the tradition was that St. Peter was buried on the Vatican Hill after his martyrdom in the nearby arena of Nero.

The path to St. Peter's tomb was discovered by accident. Twice before his death in 1939 Pope Pius XI had expressed the desire to be buried in a spot he pointed out in the crypt below the great Altar of the Confession in St. Peter's. This crypt is in effect a papal cemetery.

When workmen were preparing the niche for Pius XI's tomb they discovered parts of ancient tombs. Pope Pius XII ordered a thorough scientific search of the area under the crypt, and the world was on the way to the rediscovery of St. Peter's tomb.



BEHIND THIS altar of the Chapel of Confession beneath the Papal altar of St. Peter's Basilica is shrine of pre-Christian Rome dedicated to St. Peter. Archeological studies show conclusively the shrine marked St. Peter's Tomb.

Healing Wound Of Schism Melchite Patriarch's Goal

ROME (NC) — The schism between the Catholic and Orthodox Churches constitutes an open wound, Melkite Rite Patriarch Maximos IV Saigh of Antioch said here.

The Syrian-born Catholic leader told newsmen that it is his main mission to end that schism. The Patriarch heads a community of about 250,000 Catholics who use Greek and Arabic in their liturgy. He asserted:

"There is no doubt that the union of the churches represents a grave and vital problem for a great number of bishops.

Patriarch Saigh continued:

"To work for the union of churches is the justification of our existence and it is the

principal mission entrusted to us by Providence. The Orthodox of the East and ourselves constitute one single people, one single family, one blood, one language, one mentality, one rite and one history. Our religious and social problems are the same. We need to unite ourselves with the Catholics."

"We are Catholics and we are very much attached to the Roman Church and to the primacy of His Holiness (Pope John XXIII), the Supreme Pontiff," the Patriarch said. "But in the same way we are at the same time Orientals and very much attached to the traditions of the Christian East . . . as well as to the rights and privileges, the discipline, customs and rites of the Oriental Church."

Italian Jews Congratulate Pope On Vatican Council

VATICAN CITY — The Jews of Italy have sent a message of good wishes for the Second Vatican Council to Pope John XXIII.

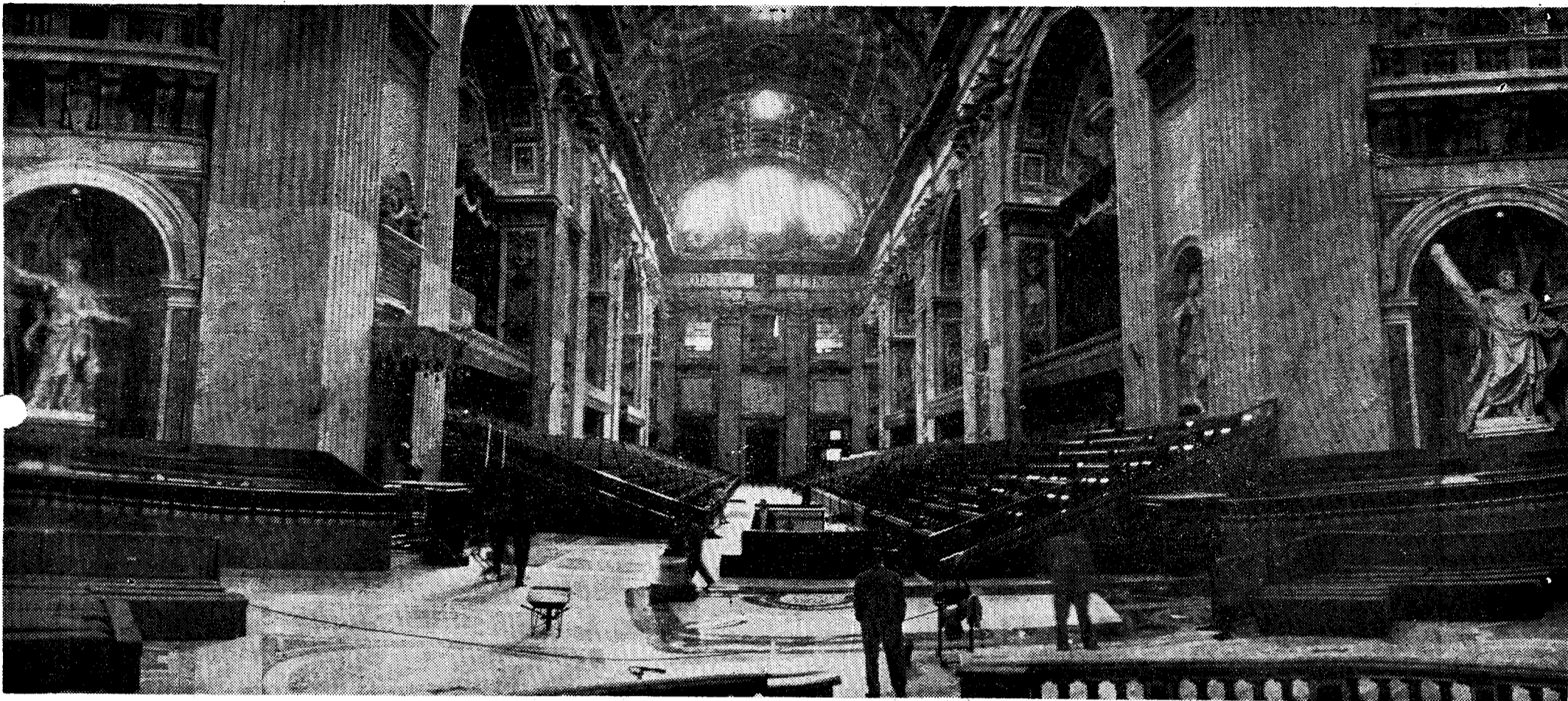
Sergio Piperno, president of the Union of Italian Jewish Communities, said he expressed

for all Italian Jews the hope "that the Second Vatican Council may open to the world new prospects of peace and brotherly cooperation among all peoples and all religions.

"From Rome, in witness of the millennial presence of the

Jewish community, and recalling the teachings of the prophets that all men are sons of the common Father, and remembering the decisions which have already taken by His Holiness Pope John XXIII, Jews cherish

the hope that this solemn assembly may follow a road which has already been traced, so that in an hour of grave crisis common spiritual values may be strengthened and new ways found for mutual respect and brotherhood between men."



Interior View of St. Peter's Basilica in Rome As Extensive Preparations Began For the 21st Ecumenical Council Now In Session

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TRANSFORMING BASILICA INTO COUNCIL HALL CALLED

Architectural Wonder At Vatican

By Msgr. JAMES I. TUCEK

VATICAN CITY (NC) — Transforming the nave of St. Peter's basilica into the hall where the ecumenical council is now meeting was an outstanding achievement of architectural wonders.

The chief problem confronting the engineer, Francesco Vacchini, when he began planning the Council Hall almost a year ago was to provide for the functional needs of the council proceedings and assure the comfort of the council Fathers while preserving as much as possible the architectural lines of St. Peter's basilica.

There were other problems to cope with after the major hurdles had been passed. The question of acoustics had to be solved. Emergency medical services had to be provided. A complete telephone system with switchboard had to be set up to provide for communication from one end of the Council Hall to the other with a mini-

mum of disturbance for the council Fathers.

The fine Italian sense for beauty — and this also was necessary for preserving the architectural and artistic tone of the basilica — had to be considered.

The architectural lines were preserved by the device of filling in the spaces between the arches of the central nave with heavy drapes and tapestries. The tapestries were taken from the collection of Maffeo Barberini, who later became Pope Urban VIII, reigning from 1623 to 1644.

The 10 tapestries are described as "the tapestries of the new Raphael school." They were made in Brussels about 1530 for the papal court under Pope Clement VII.

Through the centuries the tapestries suffered repeated damage and underwent repeated repairs. They were confiscated by the French in 1798, sold and purchased again by the Louvre Museum. In 1808

they were returned again to Pope Pius VII. Their final restoration was in 1934, after which they were placed in the Vatican's Hall of Tapestries.

MILES OF WIRES

For the comfort of the council Fathers, all the seats of the Council Hall are upholstered. The floor of the tiers of seats has been covered with 480 rolls of plastic carpeting to eliminate noise and to protect feet from cold floors.

Actual work on the construction of the tiers of seats began on May 15, 1962. Two hundred laborers were put on the project, working often late into the night.

Literally miles of metal tubing were used for the scaffolding on which to mount the tiers. It took 20,000 metal couplings to assemble the metal tubing.

Electrical and telephone installations accounted for 186 miles of wiring. Fire hydrants were increased along the Council Hall and the patrols of Vatican firemen have been doubled

in the basilica. The telephone system is made up of 40 telephones throughout the hall all tied in to a separate switchboard.

Nearly 10,000 feet of damask and 6,500 feet of velvet and thousands of feet of fringe and gold braid have gone into the drapery of the Council Hall.

To increase the lighting, 40 reflectors, in addition to the normal lighting have been mounted in the ceiling of the central nave.

A soundproof studio has been constructed in one of the galleries above the tiers of seats to house recording equipment. Four professional recording technicians are adding their efforts to the council stenographers to assure complete and accurate accounts of every word spoken in the Council Hall.

The ballot tabulating machines are enclosed in another soundproof room behind the tiers, measuring about 50 by 50 feet.



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The Name and Coat of Arms of Pope John XXIII As Well As The Opening Date of Council Decorates Floor

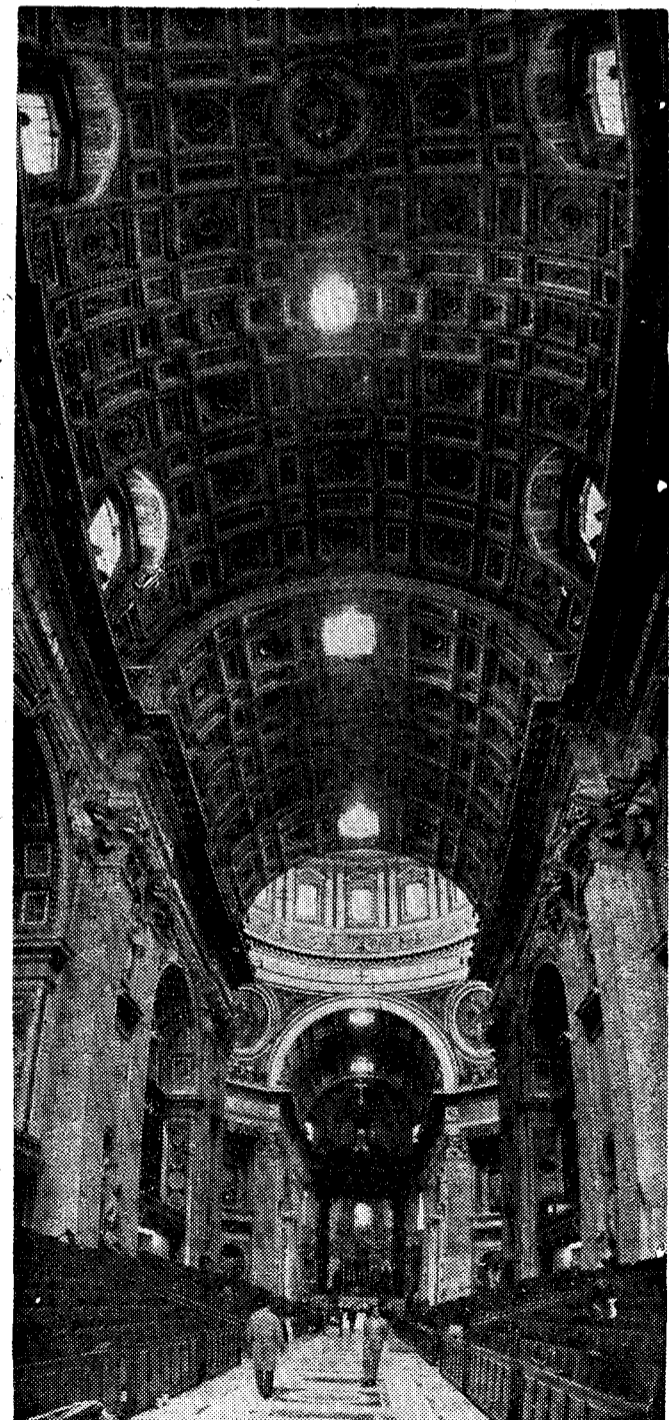


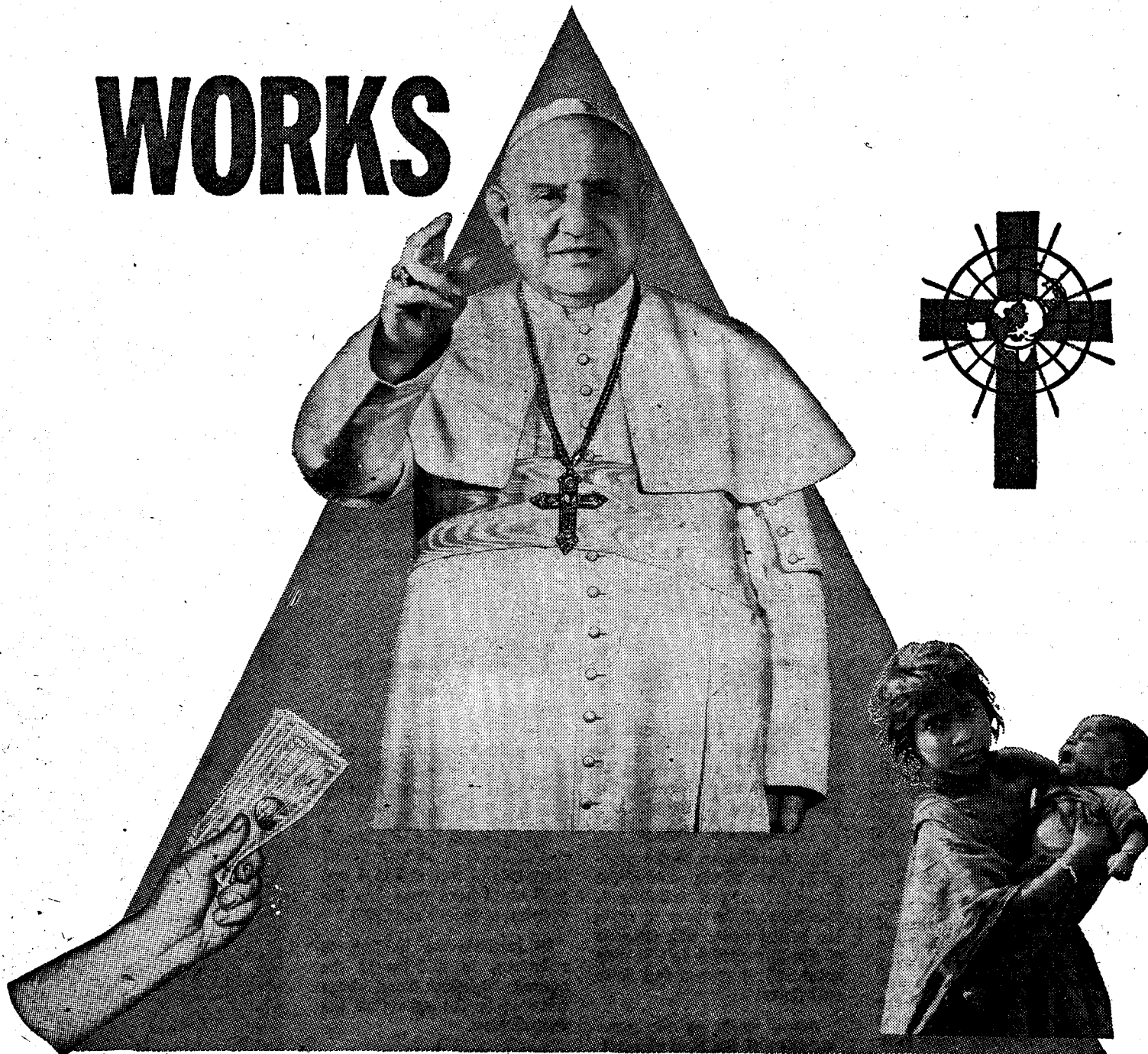
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Two Deaneries Schedule Meetings

The importance of organization and development to the Miami Diocesan Council of Catholic women will be emphasized during the fall meetings of the Southwest Coast and East Coast deaneries of the Council during the coming week.

Members of the Southwest Coast deanery will convene in St. Charles Borromeo parish, Port Charlotte, Tuesday, Oct. 23 while the East Coast Deanery will meet in St. Mark parish, Boynton Beach on Tuesday, Oct. 26.

Father David J. Heffernan, diocesan director of the Council and Mrs. J. Winston Anderson, president, will be among the principal speakers at both conclaves.



FATHER GERARD MANNING
Southwest Coast Speaker

Sessions will begin at 10 a.m. with Mrs. Robert T. Benson, president, conducting the meeting.

Father Gerard Manning, pastor of St. Ann parish, Naples, will give the invocation, and members will be welcomed by Father Xavier Morras, pastor of St. Charles Borromeo, host parish.

Mrs. Garvin N. Pitzen of

St. Margaret parish, Clewiston, will serve as chairman of a workshop on organization and development.

Panelists will include Mrs. Arthur Podway of Epiphany parish, South Miami, diocesan chairman of organization and development; Mrs. George Hill, Sacred Heart parish, Punta Gorda and Mrs. John Conway, St. Catherine parish, Sebring.

Mass at noon in St. Charles Borromeo Church will be followed by luncheon at 1 p.m. in the Congress Inn. "Lay Up To Yourselves Treasures in Heaven," the theme of the deanery meeting, will be discussed by Father Manning.

Sessions will reconvene at 2 p.m. with a workshop on spiritual development.

Participating will be Father Miguel Goni, administrator of Ascension parish, Fort Myers Beach and Miss Angeline Calitri of St. Ann parish, Naples. Mrs. Nora C. Payne, president of St. Charles Altar Society is general chairman of arrangements.

MEMBERS OF the East Coast Deanery will meet at the Boynton Beach Women's Club.

The program will include a skit by members and speakers will be Mrs. William McCullough and Mrs. H. P. Cartwright.

Mass will be celebrated at noon in St. Mark Church by Father Joseph M. McLaughlin, pastor of the host parish.

Msgr. Bryan O. Walsh, diocesan director of Catholic Charities will discuss the program of Catholic Charities in the Diocese of Miami.

St. Ann Society Installs Sunday

WEST PALM BEACH — New members of St. Ann Rosary Altar Society will be enrolled during ceremonies scheduled to be held in the church at 2:30 p.m., Sunday, Oct. 21.

All members and other ladies interested are invited to attend the annual ceremony.

Card Party Planned At Chaminade High

HOLLYWOOD — A dessert card party under the auspices of the Mothers Club of Chaminade high school will be held at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 24 in the school cafeteria.

Mrs. Michael Malatak and Mrs. John May are general co-chairmen of arrangements. Proceeds will go to the school library fund.

Guild Plans Meeting

COCONUT GROVE — The program of Catholic Charities in caring for dependent children will be outlined for members of St. Hugh Guild at 8 p.m., Thursday, Oct. 25 at the American Legion Home.

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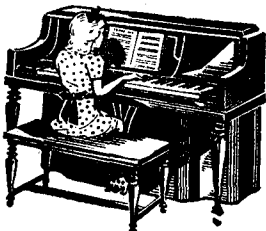
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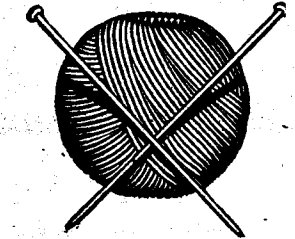
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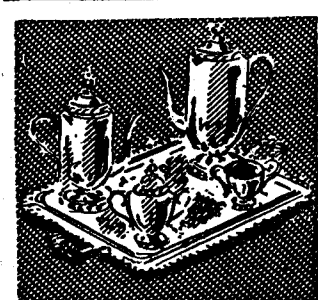
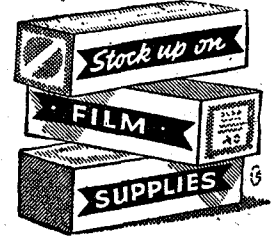
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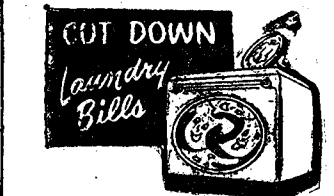
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Card Party Set At Sacred Heart

LAKE WORTH — A card party to benefit the Altar and Rosary Society of Sacred Heart parish will be held at 8 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 25 in Madonna Hall.

The public is invited and refreshments will be served. Mrs. Theresa Gorman is general chairman of arrangements.

Spanish-Speaking Women Plan Retreat At Kendall

KENDALL — A weekend retreat for Spanish-speaking women in the South Florida area will open at 6 p.m. Mass Friday, Oct. 26 and continue until Sunday, Oct. 28 at the Dominican Retreat House.

Father Angel Villaronga,

O.F.M. will conduct the conferences.

Plans also have been announced for a general weekend retreat for women, Nov. 9-11. Women of SS. Peter and Paul parish and Immaculate Conception parish already have made preparations to attend.

Another general retreat has been scheduled by women of St. Timothy parish for the weekend of Nov. 16-18.

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'Masquerade' At Lake Worth

LAKE WORTH — Third annual masquerade ball sponsored by the combined societies of St. Luke parish will be on the evening of Friday, Oct. 26 at the American Legion Hall.

Mrs. Landish Barish is general chairman of arrangements for the benefit assisted by Mrs. Anthony Baran, publicity; Mrs. William Foley, judges; and Mrs. Joseph LePlant, refreshments.

Music will be provided by Bernie Kyle and costumes are optional. Reservations may be made by calling Mrs. James Lamm at 965-4971 or Mrs. Gus Grader at 965-4581.

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Girl Students Should Stress Science, Woman Flier Says

COCONUT GROVE — Teen-age girls should concentrate on studies of science, particularly mathematics and astronomy in order to prepare themselves for the space age, students at the Convent of the Sacred Heart were told by one of the 12 U.S. women who has passed the physical requirements for flight into space.

Mrs. Jane Hart, the mother of eight children and wife of

U.S. Senator Philip A. Hart, spoke to students in the upper grades of the school during a recent visit to Miami.

The woman pilot, who was one of five women trained to pilot jet planes at an Air Force Base in Michigan, is a graduate of the Convent of the Sacred Heart at Grosse Pointe and Manhattanville College, N.Y.

Describing the testing program or flight into space in detail, Mrs. Hart noted that women may prove to be more useful than men because they weigh less, consume less oxygen, can stand greater altitudes and are more accurate at detailed observation.

One obstacle which must be surmounted before the field of space flights will be opened to women, she added, is the fact that the NASA requires that all future astronauts must have attended military jet test pilot school to which women are not admitted.

Mrs. Hart, who attracted national attention recently when she urged during congressional hearings that women flyers be given an opportunity to become astronauts, told the girls to give special attention to the study of geometry and calculus.

"One of you may be in space tomorrow," she said.

Fashion Show Set For Oct. 23

HIALEAH — Women of Immaculate Conception parish will model newest fall fashions during the ninth annual show sponsored by the parish woman's club at 8 p.m., Tuesday, Oct. 23, at the Municipal Auditorium.

Mrs. Carl Gustafson and Mrs. Patrick Rizzi are co-chairmen of arrangements assisted by Mrs. Frank Souza Jr., and Mrs. Everett Neves, tickets; and Mrs. Elbert Weir, publicity.

Latest designs in women's apparel will be provided by Mary Lee of Hialeah with hairstyles by Maytime Beauty Salon.

Tickets are available now from members or may be purchased at the door.

Proceeds from the benefit will be used to provide a basketball court on the school playground.

Parties To Aid Morning Star

POMPANO BEACH — Desert card parties to benefit Morning Star School for handicapped children will be sponsored by the Boca Raton Circle of the school auxiliary.

The parties will be at 1 p.m., Wednesday, Oct. 24 and 8 p.m., Friday, Oct. 26 in the home of Mrs. Harry Sheridan, 1620 N.E. 47th St.

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'Can We Save Our Daughter's Marriage?'

What position should parents take toward their child's troubled marriage? Our daughter has just left her husband for the third time in three months. He pretended to be a Catholic at marriage but doesn't practice, refuses to take her and the two babies to church, lies, admits he had been unfaithful, is irresponsible about money, and so on. They went to a marriage counselor after the second breakup, but he refused to continue after she returned to him. Now he claims he's seeing a psychiatrist and is going to reform, so they're "dating" again. When we tell her to be cautious, she resents it and acts as if we were her enemies. How can we help?

By FATHER JOHN L. THOMAS, S.J.

As every counselor soon learns, Anthony, there is nothing so difficult, and perhaps more useless, than trying to help someone who doesn't want to be helped. The situation you describe is unfortunately not rare. A considerable number of parents run the difficult problem of what to do when their daughters fall into marital difficulties and return home with their children.

Most parents are willing to make generous sacrifices to accommodate the new members, but when the pattern of separation and reconciliation is repeated time and again, as in your case, they rightly question whether their willingness to provide a haven of refuge whenever trouble arises is really a sound approach.

Although your description of your son-in-law suggests that he is a typical example of the irresponsible type who promises everything and delivers nothing, I think you are not unaware that your daughter also lacks sound judgment and emotional stability. This combination is far from uncommon in marriage.

Always Return To Each Other

Apparently a fast-talking, irresponsible male holds a special appeal for the immature type of woman who refuses to come to grips with the hard facts of reality and prefers to live in her own imaginary world built on wishful thinking. Such women are perennial suckers for even the most obvious masculine "line," since they are accustomed to believe only what they want to believe.

Many such couples are complementary only in the sense that they mutually respond to each other's neurotic needs. They may appear very unhappy, quarrel constantly, even separate frequently, yet they always return to each other, since they have learned that their stormy relationship offers them the means of mutual neurotic fulfillment. In such cases, quarrels, separations, and reconciliations are merely different phases of the on-going union.

Thus your son-in-law works hard at reconciliation not primarily because he is anxious to secure a stable marriage, but because this offers him an excellent opportunity to prove how effective his "line" can be in fooling others. If he succeeds again, he'll again start pushing her around to see how much she'll stand for, and the quarreling will start anew. As you mentioned, serious trouble started the second day after the last reconciliation.

She Avoids Facing Reality

On the other hand, your daughter has such a short memory and is so receptive to his "line" because this enables her to continue avoiding coming to grips with reality. She reacts strongly to your commonsense warnings, since she is well aware that if she followed your advice, she would have to abandon the convenient practice of escaping from making difficult decisions by seeking refuge in day-dreaming and wishful thinking. The fact that she has learned nothing from previous separations and reconciliations indicates that she sees and believes only what she wants to.

What can you do under these circumstances? Should you continue to provide a haven of refuge every time there is trouble? Should you refuse to allow her to see him while she remains with you? Should you dissuade her from going back to him, since you are convinced that he will never change?

I don't think any of these approaches will prove very effective, Anthony. Keeping in mind that you want to do what is best for the marriage and for all parties concerned, you and your wife should sit down and have a good talk with your daughter. Point out that you are willing to do whatever you can to help the marriage but that in the light of her past marital experience it should be clear that her present conduct is quite irresponsible.

Hence if she insists on another hurried reconciliation, before she is able to make sure that he is sincere, or before she has given him sufficient time to prove that he is willing to change, she should understand that she is on her own. In other words, she and the children can not come home at the next separation.

This may strike you as an extreme position, but it is the only prudent and charitable one open to you, for unless she learns to stop dreaming and to face her marital situation squarely, there can be little hope for a successful marriage. As long as you continue to supply an easy escape when trouble arises,



neither she nor he will make a serious effort to settle their differences. This pair have to learn that they must personally accept and live with the consequences of their actions. They will never do so if your generosity allows them to back out of a situation every time the going gets rough.

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The Squires raised the money by holding a dance at St. Patrick's Youth Center.

The Circle plans a Communion breakfast at 9 a.m. Sunday, Oct. 28 together with members of the Miami Beach Knights of Columbus Council.



CYO REPRESENTATIVES from diocesan deaneries met recently to plan for National Catholic Youth Week Oct. 28 to Nov. 4. Looking over Youth Week posters with Father Walter Dockerill, youth director, are: from left, Rose McClelland, St. John the Apostle; Bob Hebestreit, St. Clement, Fort Lauderdale; Fred

Mikill, St. Luke, West Palm Beach; Jim Powers, The Cathedral; Charles Fitzpatrick, St. Rose of Lima; Vincent Grizanti, St. Anastasia, Fort Pierce; Charlotte Hildreth, Church of the Little Flower, and Paula Gore, St. Anthony, Fort Lauderdale.

SCHEDULE OF ACTIVITIES ANNOUNCED

Diocesan CYO Convention Set

An activity-packed 1962-63 schedule topped by the first diocesan-wide convention Dec. 28 and 29 has been announced for Catholic Youth Organizations in South Florida.

Convention site will be the St. Thomas Aquinas Center on the University of Miami campus.

A recent meeting of deanery CYO representatives heard convention plans outlined by Father Walter Dockerill, diocesan youth director.

Father Dockerill said the agenda calls for a Mass, panels, workshops, a dance, guest

speakers and celebrities.

Deanery representatives also discussed how CYO units will take part in National Catholic Youth Week which opens Sunday, Oct. 28, the feast of Christ the King.

Two main Youth Week activities will be receiving Holy Communion daily and participation in a Holy Hour on the first day of Youth Week.

Other events on the 1962-63 CYO calendar are:

BASKETBALL tournament to be held sometime following start of a diocesan league in January.

ORATORICAL contest among

all CYO groups, **BOWLING** tournament at a date and site to be announced,

FIELD DAY to be held in the spring to include a picnic, track events and wheelbarrow races.

Diocesan CYO officers elected at the deanery meeting were:

President, Charles Fitzpatrick of St. Rose of Lima, Miami Shores; vice president, Vincent Grizanti of St. Anastasia, Fort Pierce;

Secretary, Rose McClelland of St. John's, Hialeah; and treasurer, Charlotte Hildreth of the Little Flower parish, Hollywood.

Holy Hours For CYO Open Catholic Youth Week Here

Bishop Coleman F. Carroll has urged Catholic Youth Organizations in the diocese to open celebration of National Catholic Youth Week Oct. 28-Nov. 4 by participation in a Holy Hour.

The appeal was contained in a letter to diocesan pastors in which Bishop Carroll urged them to request parish CYO members to participate in a Holy Hour sometime during the day or evening of Sunday, Oct. 28.

Bishop Carroll's letter, issued prior to his departure for the Vatican Council in Rome, also asked the pastors to urge their parish youth to receive Holy Communion daily during Catholic Youth week.

Noting that the theme of this year's Youth Week is "Reverent Youth — Loyal Leaders," the bishop's letter said the Week is aimed at emphasizing "youth's potential by spotlighting their capacity and willingness to assume responsibility."

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"Another aim of this year's commemoration," the bishop's letter said, "is to reaffirm our loyalty to His Holiness and offer the prayers of all youth for the success of the Ecumenical Council."

There are approximately 42 CYO groups in the Miami diocese.

Activities already scheduled in connection with National Catholic Youth Week are the distribution of posters to local merchants and spot announcements on local TV and radio stations.

The first diocesan CYO dance will be held Saturday, Oct. 27 at the Everglades Hotel main ballroom. Some 300 CYO'ers are expected to attend. Tickets are \$1 and may be obtained through parish CYO groups.

National Catholic Youth Week is the largest single nationwide Catholic youth activity observed annually in this country. Millions of young people across the nation and in many military installations overseas will participate in the observance.

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SATURDAY NIGHT AT CURTIS PARK

Curley, S. Dade To Collide

It's Gold Coast Conference Southern Division hopes all but obliterated, Archbishop Curley High will try to regain its winning form against South Dade High Saturday night at Curtis Park.

The Knights were upset 26-6 by previously winless Palmetto High last week for their second GCC loss in three starts.

Curley would have to win all of its remaining conference starts if it were to figure in the league title.

The complicated Dickenson system would

then be brought into effect to determine the league winner, a system that depends upon who beat who to determine the final standings.

Curley got its lone score against Palmetto in the final moments of play on a 42-yard pass-run from quarterback Carrol Williams to James Paul.

The loss dropped the Knights to 3-2 for the season.

South Dade is 0-3-1 for the year.

LaSalle High After Second Straight Win

LaSalle High, still celebrating its first victory in the school's young history, will try to make it two in a row tonight when they host Twin Coast Conference toughie Pine Crest School at Miami's Curtis Park.

The Royals edged their equal-y new diocese rival Cardinal Gibbons High of Fort Lauderdale by a 12-6 count last week for their initial triumph.

Coach Dan Coughlan's LaSalle crew gained its victory on a 14-yard run by fullback Nelson Hernandez early in the fourth quarter with the score knotted at 6-6.

The touchdown came after Gibbons had almost pulled out the victory. The Saints tied the count on a 55-yard run by its talented quarterback prospect Jimmy Gurznski.

After the touchdown and kick-off a fine punt return by Bob Koziol moved the ball in place for E. Hernandez' touchdown run. A pass from Ray Marro to Koziol scored the first La Salle TD.

The Royals are now 1-2 at the mid-way point of their first football campaign.



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Newman Contest Set Tonight

CHARLOTTE — The Cardinal Newman Crusaders of West Palm Beach will try to pass another stiff hurdle tonight in their drive to another Twin Coast Conference title as they face Punta Gorda High.

Newman, a 34-0 winner over Immokalee High last week, is 3-0 in the league and 3-1 for the year.

Punta Gorda had been rated as co-favorite with the Crusaders in the pre-season pickings but was upset by Pine Crest School last week.

Newman built up its big margin over Immokalee on the strength of a bruising defensive job that limited the Indians to minus six yards in rushing and the long punt returns of Joe Griffin and Dave McIntosh.

Griffin got off a 70-yard touchdown run and McIntosh a 60-yarder, both in the first quarter.

Tony Izzarone got a third Newman touchdown in the first period with a 52-yard run to the Immokalee four and then later carried over from that point.

The final Crusader scores came on runs of three yards by both Bill O'Brien and Larry McCarty.



LEE BONDY



JIM COX

... Columbus end, quarterback injured

Injuries Force Shakeups In Columbus High Lineup

Both Christopher Columbus of Miami and St. Thomas Aquinas of Fort Lauderdale will see action next week after their intra-diocese scrap last night at Curtis Park.

Both clubs went into the game on the heels of bad beatings, Columbus losing 43-6 to Fort Lauderdale High while the Raiders were beaten 46-0 by Miami Norland.

The loss dropped Columbus' season's record to 1-3 while

St. Thomas is still winless after four starts.

Columbus took on St. Thomas game in poor physical shape after taking a tough licking from the undefeated Flying L's. Lee Bondy, offensive end and place kick specialist, suffered a broken arm.

Jim Cox starting quarterback received a slight concussion and Paul Peoples, No. 1 fullback, received a badly bruised stomach.

Both Peoples and Cox were expected to play against St. Thomas, though not in top shape.

Coach Pete Aiello has also decided to move Cox back to end to fill the gap created by Bondy's injury and will give the starting quarterback job to junior Ralph Spurlock.

Spurlock did an excellent job filling in for Cox against Fort Lauderdale

Central Has Weekend Off

FORT PIERCE — The Fort Pierce Central Catholic Rams have the weekend off as they prepare for next week's battle with Cardinal Newman of West Palm Beach.

The Rams will take a 2-3 record into the Newman game after absorbing a 27-0 loss from Class AA Orlando Oak Ridge last week.

The Rams never got started against the far bigger Orlando school.

Hank Salzler, the Rams freshman quarterback, was the star of the Central Catholic squad, completing six passes in spite of the terrific rush put on him by the Oak Ridge linemen.

The Rams made their best showing in the third period when trailing 21-0, Salzler's passes moved to ball to the Oak Ridge seven.

Gibbons, MMA To Clash

FORT LAUDERDALE — Still seeking its first triumph, the Cardinal Gibbons High Saints will play its next game Friday Oct. 26, when they host the Miami Military Academy.

The Saints lost their third straight in their first year of football by a 12-6 count to LaSalle High of Miami. It was their closest margin of the season.

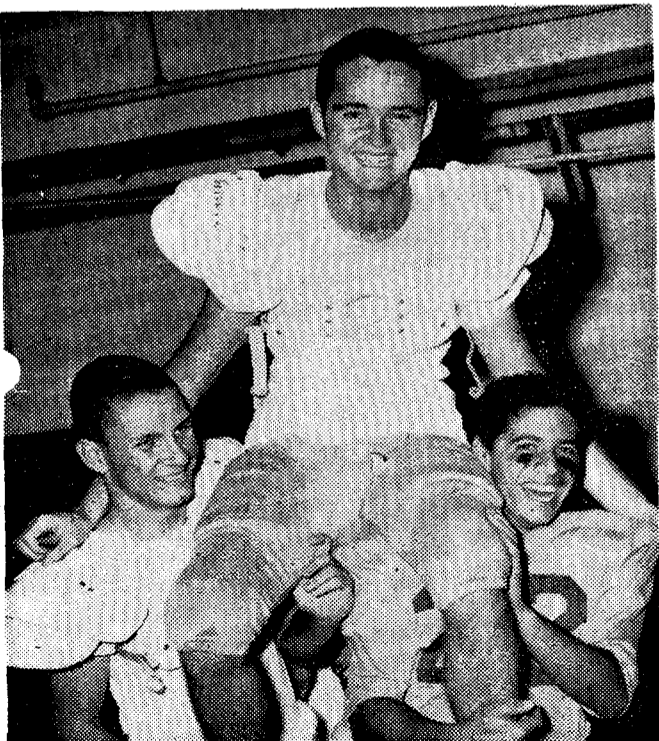
Quarterback Jimmy Gurznski was a standout for the Saints against LaSalle scoring the lone touchdown on a 55-yard run

around right end in the fourth quarter.

The scamper tied the count at 6-6 but LaSalle came right after the kick-off to move to the Gibbons 14 where Nelson Hernandez, Royals fullback, carried over for the winning score.

Gibbons and MMA have one opponent in common, Pine Crest School of Fort Lauderdale.

Gibbons dropped a 19-6 decision to the Panthers in their second game while the Kaydets nipped Pine Crest 7-6.



HOISTING BACKFIELD man Joe Griffin aloft after they beat Immokalee last week 34 to 0 are two other members of the Cardinal Newman backfield, Dave McIntosh and Skippy Izzarone. Griffin scored a TD on a 60-yard punt return.



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It is not easy for us who live in the richest country in the world to feel the hunger of the two-thirds of the world who do not have enough to eat. In a certain sense, no one knows what starvation is unless he has been at the point of starvation. No one can console the suffering unless he has suffered in some way. That is why Scripture says that **Our Lord could have compassion on our weaknesses — because He bore them on the Cross.**

This does not mean that we are to starve ourselves to know the misery of children and the ache of empty stomachs. But it does mean that we have to bring ourselves to a point of self-denial where we feel their agony as our own. We must do as Our Lord did when He met the leper who asked to be healed: "He stretched forth His hand and touched the leper." Touch is the deep language of love; it is the breaking down of distance between the lover and the beloved. Even our language speaks of this kind of contact as "getting in touch" with someone.

You can never help anyone at arm's length. If on Mission Sunday, then, you can make a sacrifice to the Holy Father which makes you feel need, you have "touched" the suffering of others. If you empty yourself of a day's wages which you need badly, then you have contacted the emptiness of a child in Guatemala; if you deny yourself a cocktail for a month and give the equivalent on Mission Sunday, you will have felt the spiritual and bodily thirst of the poor in mission lands. Remember, Our Lord could have healed the leper without touch — but the leper needed the touch because it was the sign of love. May we, in the same way, touch your hearts! God Love You!

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The continuing prayer of Christ and His Church is for the unity of all Christians. In the achievement of this great goal our laity will play a leading role.

The zeal with which they witness for Christ by their words and deeds and especially by their kindness and love is of the utmost importance.



Father O'Brien

"Perhaps no undertaking," said Pope John XXIII, "is so pleasing to God as missionary work, for it is intimately linked with that duty binding all — the spreading of God's kingdom."

Every Catholic can share the Faith with his churchless friends if he will but try. Frequently a little act of kindness is all that is necessary to start one on his way. This is illustrated in the conversion of Mrs. Mary Faith Colton of Chicago.

"I grew up in Dillon, Mont.," she related, "where my father was principal of the high school.

"My interest in Catholicism was kindled by listening to a telecast by Dr. Thomas Dooley telling of his work in behalf of the sick and impoverished people of the Orient.

"Though he did not mention the Catholic religion, his unselfish devotion naturally stirred my interest in the Faith that inspired such a ministry. Eager to assist the great movement he started, I became associated with the Chicago chapter of the Dr. Thomas Dooley Foundation.

"There I became acquainted with Mrs. Margaret Murphy and Thomas Kirby and was impressed with their devotion and their deep religious faith.

"I was in correspondence with Eileen Nix of Rome, N.Y., who assisted the New York chapter. When Eileen discovered that I was not a Catholic, she sent me a medal and a copy of a beautiful prayer.

"That was just the spark needed to give me the courage to investigate the Catholic religion.

"I phoned St. Andrew's Rectory and told the priest who answered that I would like to take instructions. Father Francis Ciezadlo said he would be glad to explain the Faith and I would be under no obligation to commit myself in advance.

"In a kind and friendly manner Father explained the foundation of the Church by Christ, who authorized it to teach all nations and promised to be with it until the consummation of the world. I was impressed by the unbroken list of pontiffs stretching from St. Peter to the present Pope.

"For the first time I realized that the Catholic Church had been in existence for 15 centuries before any Protestant denomination saw the light of day.

"It is the abiding presence of Christ within His Church that has enabled it to preserve its unity through all the centuries and in all countries.

ONE SHEPHERD

"This then, I perceived, is the 'one fold and the one shepherd,' of which Christ spoke. I was baptized at St. Andrew's, and Eileen Nix, along with her sister Alice, came from New York to be my godmother.

"After my Baptism we journeyed to Notre Dame to visit the Dr. Dooley Memorial Room and to pray at the spot he loved so much — the grotto of Our Lady of Lourdes.

"It's been an inspiring visit. While here I want to tell you of my conversion and have you meet the person who started me on my way. I'll try to show my gratitude to God by striving to share my precious treasure with many others."

(Father O'Brien will be glad to have converts send their names and addresses to him at Notre Dame University, Notre Dame, Ind., so he may write their conversion stories.)

The Question Box

She's Not Satisfied In Business World



By MSGR. J. D. CONWAY

Q. Is it wrong, or even a sin, for a girl not to want to work in the business world? I have been working since I graduated from college a few years ago, and am not in any way satisfied by the work, nor do I feel any interior peace with it. I am hardly making enough money to support myself: and my only desire is for a family, devoting my life to helping in the field of family living.

A. Your dissatisfaction and desire are entirely right and normal. I would suggest a good talk with a spiritual adviser.

Q. Which is the most valuable for souls: Masses before their death, or enrollment in a perpetual Mass membership, or Gregorian Masses. Please list in order of importance.

A. 1. Masses before death are most beneficial of all, especially when the person concerned assists at them and receives Holy Communion.

2. Masses for the repose of the soul, after death, should not be omitted. But in these, too, it would be preferable that we assist at them ourselves, and offer them with the priest.

3. Gregorian Masses are not bad unless we link them with superstition — and there is tendency to do just that. They represent an ancient and venerable custom which should die out — in my opinion.

4. Enrollment in societies which offer Masses perpetually for members is a good way of helping pious causes, like missionary societies. But the value of such "membership" can hardly be compared with one low Mass which you join with your own priest in offering devoutly for your loved one.

Q. A baptized Catholic is married by a minister to a Protestant. Is this marriage valid? Can this Protestant, after divorce, be married to another Catholic in the Church? He wants to become a Catholic. Can the divorced Catholic go back to the Church? By confession?

A. Before any marriage can be declared invalid it must be carefully investigated by proper authorities. In general, however, I would risk the preliminary opinion that the marriage of the Catholic and Protestant is invalid; the Catholic can be validly married only before a priest. If the facts uphold my opinion then the Protestant can, after conversion, or with proper dispensation, be married to another Catholic in the Church. And the divorced Catholic can go back to the Church. Often only a good confession will be required. There is an excommunication for marriage before a minister; but often this is not actually incurred, because the guilty person did not know about it. If it is incurred there will be only brief delay while absolution from this censure is obtained from the bishop. The Church makes it very easy for people who have repented and reformed to get back into good standing.

Q. The multiple members

of my family have arrived with abnormal rapidity. In a normal state of affairs babies would be spaced and limited by the natural process of nursing. If babies were nursed for one year they would not arrive annually. It may be correct to say that if they were nursed normally for two years they would only arrive every third year. But this is hard to judge since our evidence is confused by the American custom not to nurse.

If it is true that lactation inhibits ovulation it would seem that any couple would have a "serious reason" to practice rhythm if the mother does not nurse her child — just to approximate the natural order of things.

A. I am not inclined to argue with you; but I have heard rumors that rhythm is a bit unpredictable during post partum months. On the other hand — again from rumors — it may be as effective as lactation.

Missal Guide

Oct. 21 — Nineteenth Sunday after Pentecost. Mass of the Sunday, Gloria, Credo, preface of the Trinity.

Oct. 22 — Ferial Day. Mass of the preceding Sunday without Gloria and Credo, second prayer against storms, common preface.

Oct. 23 — St. Anthony Mary Claret, Confessor. Mass of the feast, Gloria, common preface.

Oct. 24 — St. Raphael the Archangel. Mass of the feast, Gloria, second prayer against storms, common preface.

Oct. 25 — Ferial Day. Mass of the preceding Sunday without Gloria and Credo, second prayer of St. Chrysanthus and Daria, Martyrs, common preface.

Oct. 26 — Ferial Day. Mass of the preceding Sunday without Gloria and Credo, second prayer of St. Evaristus, Pope and Martyr, third prayer against storms, common preface.

Oct. 27 — Our Lady on Saturday. Votive Mass (V) of the Blessed Virgin Mary, Gloria, preface of the Blessed Virgin Mary.

Oct. 28 — Feast of Our Lord Jesus Christ, King. Mass of the feast, Gloria, Credo, preface of Christ the King.

Será el Domingo el Día Misional

Pasado mañana domingo se observa en todo el mundo el Domingo de las Misiones, destinado a recabar de los fieles católicos ayuda espiritual y material para la obra de evangelización de aquellas regiones en las que aún se hace difícil la difusión del mensaje de Cristo.

A través de la Obra de la Propagación de la Fe, la Iglesia hace llegar a los más apartados rincones del mundo la luz del Evangelio, gracias a la heroica labor de los misioneros.

En este Domingo Mundial de las Misiones todos los fieles de Miami tienen la oportunidad de unirse a esta obra en favor de nuestros hermanos de otras regiones.

Antes de partir hacia Roma a participar en el Concilio Ecuménico, el Obispo de Miami, Coleman F. Carroll dirigió una carta a todos los fieles en la que pide las plegarias y sacrificios del domingo a la intención de las misiones, para que Dios bendiga este trabajo esencial de la Iglesia de una manera muy especial.

“El Santo Padre — añade el Obispo — pide para el próximo domingo en nombre de todos los que trabajan en el campo de la misión, su cooperación material . . . como un símbolo de su amor por Cristo y de su devoción hacia su Iglesia.”

En otra parte de su carta el Obispo destaca que el llamado de este año viene en un momento muy oportuno, mientras el mundo es testigo de una renovación de Pentecostés en el II Concilio Vaticano. Como cuando Nuestro Dios comisionó a su Iglesia, que nació en Pentecostés, a desarrollar el trabajo misional y ganar todo el mundo a nuestra fe, así el Espíritu Santo desciende otra vez en el gran concilio de la Iglesia y el llamado de las misiones continúa.”

Crean Círculo de Escuderos de Colón Cubanos

El pasado domingo quedó constituido en Miami el primer Círculo de Escuderos de Colón de Cuba en el exilio, con la investidura de diez jóvenes candidatos cubanos.

Además de los diez nuevos miembros investidos el domingo, forman el grupo otros 20 antiguos escuderos, procedentes de Círculos de Cuba. Antes del advenimiento del comunismo, había en Cuba 40 círculos de Escuderos de Colón.

El acto de constitución en el Salón de los Caballeros de Colón de Coral Gables, fue observado en dos idiomas, inglés y español, siendo la primera vez que así se hace en la historia de los Escuderos.

La ceremonia fue pronunciada en español por un equipo de antiguos escuderos de Cuba y en inglés por el Equipo de Investidura del Círculo Our Lady of Good Counsel.

Junto a los diez candidatos cubanos fueron investidos cinco candidatos del Círculo de Coral Gables, cinco del Círculo Marista y tres del de Hialeah.

Como consejeros del nuevo círculo cubano figurarán Carlos Ormas, Lorenzo Garay, Orestes Romero y Juan Cartas, todos pertenecientes al Consejo Nuestra Señora de la Caridad, integrado por Caballeros de Colón de Cuba en el exilio.

Los oradores del acto fueron los diputados de Distrito de Caballeros de Colón, Edward Atkins y Raymond Sabín; el Gran Caballero Jesús Cruz y el Director de Juventud de la Orden, John F. Tracy.

El grupo de jóvenes cubanos iniciados el domingo está compuesto por Germán D. Alvarez, Luis A. Alvarez, Néstor de la Cruz Muñoz, José E. Díaz, Enrique Encinosa, José M. Fagundo, Ramón Fagundo, Jaime Ortiz, Luis Sierra y Luis Wels.

El team de iniciación quedó integrado por Maximiliano Trujillo, Escudero Jefe; César Rodríguez, escudero jefe delegado; Delfín Díaz, notario, Rafael González, economo, Antonio Díaz, mariscal; Abelardo de Coro, capitán “A”; José L. González, capitán “B”; y Luis Socarrás, centinela.



EL DESCUBRIMIENTO DE AMERICA fue recordado en Miami honrando la memoria del Almirante Cristóbal Colón, con una misa en la Iglesia de Gesu y una ofrenda floral ante la estatua del descubridor, en el Bayfront Park. En la foto, miembros de la Orden de Caballeros de Colón cuando depositaban una ofrenda floral y rendían guardia ante la citada estatua. El mismo día se ofreció otra misa en la Iglesia Catedral de Miami, en la que hizo el Panegirico el Padre Antonio Navarrete.

Organizan un Retiro Espiritual Para Mujeres

KENDALL — Una tanda de Ejercicios Espirituales en Retiro para mujeres de habla hispana se ofrecerá del viernes 26 al domingo 28 de octubre, en la Casa de Ejercicios Espirituales Dominica, (Dominican Retreat House), bajo la dirección del R. P. Angel Villaronga.

También para el viernes 23 de noviembre está anunciado un día de retiro para muchachas, igualmente bajo la dirección del P. Villaronga.

Aquellas personas interesadas en obtener una mayor información sobre estos ejercicios en retiro deben llamar al teléfono 238-2711, a las religiosas dominicanas a cargo de la Casa de Ejercicios.

De los cuatro cardenales ausentes en la inauguración del Concilio, dos son prácticamente prisioneros del comunismo: el cardenal José Mindszenty, arzobispo de Esztergom en Hungría y refugiado en la embajada de Estados Unidos; y el cardenal Manuel Arteaga, arzobispo de La Habana. Los otros dos faltaron por enfermedad: el cardenal Clemente Micara, vicario de Roma, y el cardenal Paul Richaud, arzobispo de Burdeos en Francia.

“La Paz, Deber Supremo”, Dijo el Papa a Misiones Extranjeras

VATICANO, (NC). — En una alocución a las misiones diplomáticas que asistieron a la inauguración del Concilio Ecuménico, Su Santidad el Papa Juan XXIII recordó la responsabilidad que pesa sobre los jefes de estado por la paz.

La audiencia tenía lugar en la Capilla Sixtina. El fresco del pintor Miguel Ángel “El Juicio Final” dominaba la concurrencia.

El Padre Santo señaló con la mano la imponente obra de arte y dijo estas palabras: “Todos tendremos que rendir un día cuenta a Dios de nuestros actos, nosotros y todos los jefes de estado que tienen la responsabilidad del destino de las naciones”.

Tengo la esperanza, agregó Su Santidad, de que el Concilio contribuirá a crear “un nuevo clima” entre los pueblos y ayudará a “alejarse cualquier conflicto, especialmente la guerra.”

El Concilio, agregó, no sólo tiene un fin espiritual, sino que desea “mostrar al mundo cómo poner en práctica la doctrina del divino fundador de la Iglesia, del Príncipe de la Paz.”

“Cuando entre los hombres hay quienes no quieren saber de otra clase de relaciones humanas que las impuestas por la fuerza física, es deber de la Iglesia proclamar toda la importancia y la eficacia de la fortaleza moral de la cristiandad, que consiste en un mensaje total de verdad de justicia y de caridad.”

Durante la víspera de la apertura del Concilio temióse que las lluvias persistentes restaran brillo a la ceremonia; y aunque en efecto llovió toda la noche anterior, en la mañana de la inauguración hubo un sol brillante. El desfile inicial de Padres del Concilio fue contemplado por centenares de miles de fieles congregados en la Plaza de San Pedro sin mayor contratiempo.

Su Santidad el Papa Juan XXIII autorizó a los Ordinarios de las sedes que asisten al Concilio Ecuménico, para que deleguen en otros eclesiásticos la facultad de conferir el Sacramento de la Confirmación en su ausencia. Cuando no hay otro obispo en la diócesis, un simple sacerdote puede ejercer estas funciones, dice un decreto de la Sagrada Congregación de Disciplina Sacramental.



La CDC y la Santificación Personal

Por el Padre EMILIO VALLINA

III

Uno de los mayores problemas con que se enfrenta la Iglesia hoy, es la pérdida de sus miembros. No se puede apreciar la cantidad de sus miembros perdidos, pero la experiencia nos dice que son numerosos. Muchos lo atribuyen a la indiferencia y poca vida cristiana, pero hay razones más profundas y significativas. No podemos esperar que nuestros católicos vivan su fe a menos que posean profunda convicción de la Verdad y seguridad de dicha Fe.

Nosotros contamos con medios dentro de la Iglesia para que podamos profundizar esta comprensión y aumentar esta necesaria apreciación, ya que el mismo Cristo inició este trabajo cuando dijo a un escaso grupo de apóstoles “Id y enseñad a todas las naciones. . .”

Este precepto se dirige también a los seglares, ya que pertenecen desde que reciben el Santo Bautismo y son fortalecidos al recibir la Confirmación. La Santa Iglesia suple los medios con que llevar a cabo el cumplimiento de este precepto, mostrando su movimiento preferido llamado Acción Católica, aplicado en este caso a la Confraternidad de la Doctrina Cristiana.

No existe ningún fiel tan escondido dentro de los límites de una parroquia, ni alma tan lejos de la Verdad que no se le ofrezca una solución salvadora por medio de la CCD.

En síntesis podemos señalar las seis Unidades que forman la CCD y ver como en cada una se indican las diversas labores a realizar.

MAESTROS. Para llenar la urgente necesidad de instruir a los millares de niños y jóvenes que no asisten a escuelas católicas, la COD escoge miembros seglares y los prepara como profesores de religión. Estos seglares deben completar un Curso de Preparación antes de comenzar su noble tarea de la enseñanza religiosa, cumpliendo así el deseo de S.S. Pío XII: “La instrucción sobre la Fe Católica y Doctrina Cristiana puede apenas producir frutos saludables en las almas de los fieles a menos que le sea impartida por profesora, en forma hábil y completa, que es no sólo propio de la materia sino de urgente necesidad. Insístase positivamente en lo siguiente: que el profesor tiene que mejorar sus conocimientos por el estudio; hasta el mejor preparado debe estudiar siempre, incesantemente. Que no prepare sus clases de manera descuidada o a medias, sino que trace su plan de lección y estudie el modo de presentarlo con método y con habilidad.

La experiencia nos demuestra que el éxito de la enseñanza religiosa estriba en clasificar a los niños por grados escolares y que sus profesores de religión estén bien preparados en el “qué”, en el “cómo” y en el “por qué” de los principios de enseñanza.

COOPERADORES. Este título se explica por sí solo. Los cooperadores proveen transporte de niños cuyos padres no tienen medios para llevarlos a las clases de religión, llevan los registros de asistencia, proveen a los catequistas del material necesario para cada clase, distribuyen literatura y propaganda católica, organizan bibliotecas en la Parroquia, y realizan otros trabajos más que se pueden presentar.

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Curso de Preparación Matrimonial

Auspiciado por el Buró de Vida Familiar de la Diócesis de Miami, en la parroquia de St. Michael, se ofrecerá durante el mes de noviembre un curso de preparación al matrimonio para personas que planean casarse próximamente o para recién casados.

Las clases comenzarán a las 8 de la noche y se ofrecerán los días 5, 7, 12, 14, 19 y 21 de noviembre. En orden a su presentación los temas a tratar serán: El Matrimonio y la Iglesia, Amor y Felicidad en el Matrimonio, Matrimonio y Sexo, Un Médico Habla Sobre Matrimonio, El Matrimonio es un Sacramento, y Parejas Casadas Discuten Sobre Matrimonio.

Los interesados pueden inscribirse al inicio de la primera clase para asistir en pareja o individualmente.

Cursos similares, con los mismos temas, se ofrecerán en inglés en la parroquia de Little Flower, Coral Gables y en la Catedral de Miami; en el St. Thomas Aquinas High School, Fort Lauderdale y en la parroquia de Santa Juliana, West Palm Beach.

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Con Cristo o Contra Cristo, Tragedia del Hombre

CIUDAD DEL VATICANO, (NC). — Después de presentar al Concilio Ecuménico como una prueba más del vigor de la Iglesia y de la actualidad perenne de su magisterio, Su Santidad el Papa Juan XXIII sintetizó la tragedia del mundo de hoy.

Sus sabias palabras en la raudiosa apertura del Concilio fueron:

"El gran problema que enfrenta al mundo después de casi dos mil años sigue siendo el mismo. Cristo resplandece perennemente como centro de la historia y de la vida. Los hombres, o están con El y con su Iglesia, y entonces disfrutan de la luz, de la bondad, del orden y de la paz. O están sin El, o contra El, y deliberadamente opuestos a su Iglesia: es entonces cuando provocan la confusión, la amargura en las relaciones humanas, y el peligro constante de las guerras fratricidas."

La alocución pontificia tiene por tema constante la necesidad de que la Iglesia — en su real sentido de comunidad de fieles — tome la iniciativa en la obra de la unidad de todos los cristianos.

"Iluminada con la luz de este Concilio, la Iglesia, como lo esperamos con profunda confianza, se enriquecerá espiritualmente, lo cual significa que ganará la fuerza de una energía renovada, para encarar al futuro sin temores. De hecho al ponerse al día en lo necesario, y al organizar sabiamente la mutua cooperación de sus miembros, la Iglesia podrá lograr que los hombres, las familias y los pueblos mediten seriamente en las cosas celestiales."

"En el orden, actuar de las cosas — continuó diciendo el Papa — la Divina Providencia nos lleva a un nuevo estilo de relaciones humanas que, por los propios esfuerzos del hombre y más allá de lo esperado, se acerca a cumplir los designios supremos e inescrutables de Dios. Y todo, incluso las diferencias humanas, conduce al mayor bien de la Iglesia."

VIGOR DE LA IGLESIA

"Vemos al mundo de nuestros días tan sumergido en la política y en controversias de orden económico, que no encuentra el momento de prestar atención al cultivo de la realidad espiritual, que tanto preocupa en cambio, a la Iglesia."

"Basta repasar las páginas de otros Concilios Ecuménicos

para enterarse que se celebraron al compás de graves dificultades y crisis dolorosas, por culpa de la interferencia de las autoridades civiles, con una política egoísta y peligrosa."

"Con todo la Iglesia, libre Confesó el dolor al ver que muchos obispos "no han podido acudir porque están presos por su fidelidad a Cristo, o impedidos por otras cadenas."

finalmente de tantos obstáculos de naturaleza profana que dificultaron su marcha en el pasado, puede hoy desde esta Basílica Vaticana levantar su voz resonante y llena de majestad y grandeza, como si lo hiciese desde un segundo cenáculo."

"Estos Concilios prueban clarante el vigor de la Iglesia Católica," había dicho al principio el Papa refiriéndose a las 21 reuniones ecuménicas de la historia del cristianismo. "Al convocar esta vasta asamblea de obispos, quien os habla desea afirmar una vez más el magisterio de la Iglesia, infalible y perdurable hasta el fin de los tiempos."

DEFENSA DE LA VERDAD

Dedicó gran parte de la alocución a exponer el deber fundamental del Concilio: la defensa de la Verdad y su difusión:

"Preocupación mayor del Concilio Ecuménico es que el sagrado depósito de la doctrina cristiana se enseñe y observe con mayor eficacia. Esa doctrina abarca a todo el hombre, compuesto de cuerpo y alma. Y ya que es peregrino sobre la tierra, esa doctrina le manda que se dirija siempre al Cielo."

El Papa enumeró a continuación los deberes que esa doctrina impone para cumplir con nuestra misión de ciudadanos de la tierra y del cielo, y lograr así la plenitud de la vida que Dios ha establecido para el hombre.

"Buscad primero el reino de Dios y su justicia," fue la cita del Papa.

En la Iglesia, los que buscan la práctica de la perfección evangélica, sirven también a la sociedad. "Del ejemplo constante de su vida y de sus obras movidos por la caridad, lo más noble y fuerte de la sociedad recibe su fuerza y su desarrollo."

MIRAR AL PRESENTE

Por otra parte, sin abandonar el sagrado depósito de la verdad, la Iglesia debe mirar al presente, y considerar las formas de vida que el mundo moderno impone a sus fieles, y que por lo mismo, ofrece como nuevos canales al apostolado.

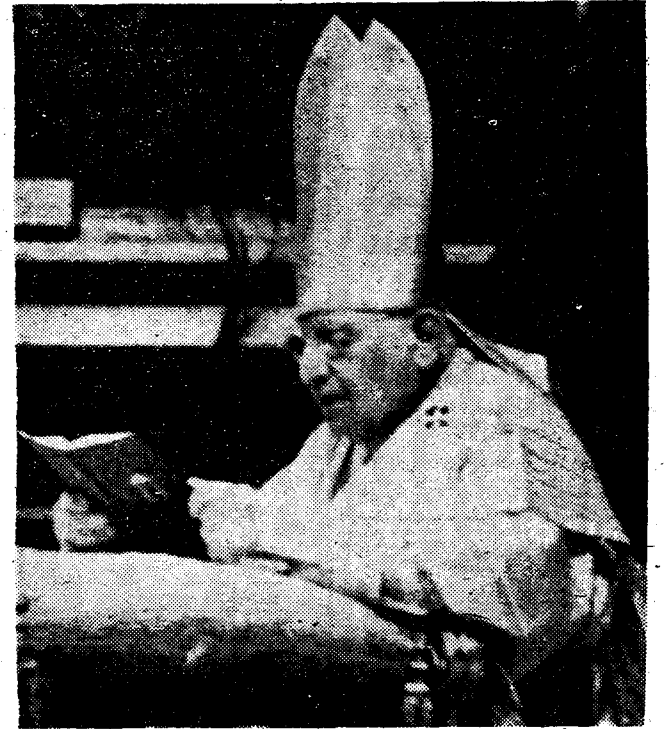
"Por eso al seguir el progreso maravilloso de los descubrimientos del humano ingenio y reconocerlo rectamente ... la Iglesia también advierte a los hombres que sobre el sentido que percibe las cosas, deben elevar sus alma a Dios, fuente de toda sabiduría y toda belleza, sin olvidar jamás el mandamiento 'al Señor tu Dios adorarás y a El sólo darás culto.'"

Inspirado en la experiencia de la Iglesia, el Concilio debe producir abundantes frutos "en la difusión de una doctrina que al cabo de veinte siglos, y pese a las dificultades de la historia, se ha convertido en patrimonio común del humano linaje, aunque no todos la acepten."

"El punto principal de este Concilio no es, por tanto, discutir uno y otro artículo de la doctrina fundamental de la Iglesia ... sino más bien dedicarse con celo decidido y sin temores, a la tarea que nuestra era demanda de nosotros."

"Duele ver que la mayor parte de la raza humana — pese a que todos los hombres fueron redimidos por la sangre de Cristo —, no participa todavía de las fuentes de la divina gracia que manan de la Iglesia Católica."

"Por eso el Segundo Concilio Vaticano, además de reunir las mejores energías de la Iglesia y procurar que los hombres reciban con mayor favor la buena nueva de la salvación, prepara y consolida el camino hacia la unidad de la raza humana, necesaria como fundamento del orden que lleve a la ciudad terrena a parecerse a la ciudad de Dios."



ANTE EL ALTAR MAYOR de la Basílica de San Pedro, el Papa Juan implora las bendiciones del Espíritu Santo sobre el Concilio.

Roma de Noche con Raudales de Día

Por el R. P. PLACIDO JORDAN O. S. B.

CIUDAD DEL VATICANO, (NC). — Las quince mil personas que participaban en el imponente desfile de antorchas que coronó la apertura del Concilio, se enteraron que el Papa espera que éste pueda terminar sus deliberaciones para la Navidad.

La noche clara e iluminada por la luna llena era un marco apropiado al espíritu festivo de la magna jornada del 11 de octubre. La muchedumbre de romanos y peregrinos desfilara alegre y bulliciosamente por la Vía de la Conciliazione, que resplandecía de luz.

De tiempo en tiempo el bullicio cedía al rezo reverente de los misterios del Santo Rosario. Pronto el desfile invadía la Plaza de San Pedro para formar en su centro una enorme cruz de antorchas encendidas.

De pronto el pueblo se estremeció de emoción, cuando las luces se prendieron inesperadamente en las habitaciones del Papa que dan a la Plaza. En efecto, segundos después aparecía en uno de los balcones la paternal figura de Su Santidad Juan XXIII.

Cuando éste sacudió las manos en señal de saludo, las muchedumbres rompieron en delirantes aplausos. Pero como por encanto reinó el silencio cuando el Papa hizo el gesto de hablar.

"Mis queridos hijos," dijo el Soberano Pontífice. "Escucho conmovido vuestras voces. Mi voz es apenas la voz de un hombre, pero sintetiza la voz de todo el orbe, que está representado aquí en el Concilio. Hemos llegado al final de una jornada grandiosa de paz y de gloria a Dios. La Asamblea de esta mañana fue una demostración de fe que ni siquiera la Basílica de San Pedro en sus cuatro siglos de historia, había presenciado jamás. Fue un suceso que permanecerá para siempre en mis recuerdos y los de vosotros."

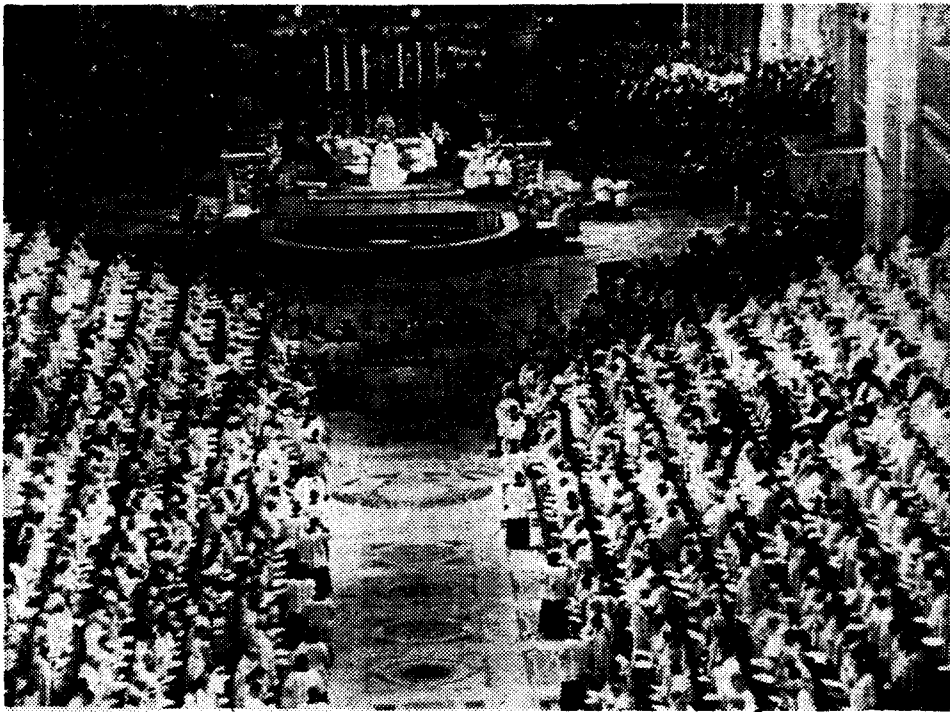
"Continuemos amándonos los unos a los otros, haciendo hincapié en lo que nos une, y evitando todo lo que pueda dividirnos. Y antes de regresar a vuestras casas, quiero que abracéis a vuestros hijos y les digáis que este es el abrazo del mismo Papa."

Los vítores se prolongaban tanto que después de unos momentos tornó a aparecer el Santo Padre en su ventana. De esta vez le acompañaba el cardenal Amleto Cicognani, secretario de Estado de la Santa Sede.

Hace quince siglos otro desfile de antorchas coronó el Concilio de Efeso (431) cuando se proclamó a la virgen María como Madre de Dios (Theotokos).

Muy entrada la noche fueron apagándose las luces y reflectores que iluminaban los grandes monumentos de Roma. Haces de luz brillante repasaban constantemente la imponente cúpula de la Basílica de San Pedro, y otros focos hacían resaltar contra el cielo la belleza del Castillo del Santo Ángel.

Se cumplía así el bello salmo: "La noche tendrá la luz del día."



EN LA MISA DE APERTURA del Concilio, la nave central, destacándose el altar ante el que ofició el Cardenal Tisserant, Decano del Colegio Cardenalicio. En su trono el Papa Juan XXIII y los patriarcas, cardenales y obispos, a derecha e izquierda.

"PACIENCIA": Recomendación Para el Concilio

ROMA, (NC). — "Pazienza," como dicen los Italianos, es lo que necesitamos todos en estas jornadas preliminares del Concilio Ecuménico e incluso cuando termine la asamblea.

Ciertamente la magnitud de la tarea conciliar resulta más impresionante conforme se llega al momento de las deliberaciones.

Harán falta por lo menos quince días para que los Padres del Concilio aborden el examen de puntos específicos. Luego, durante las semanas precedentes al descanso de

Navidad, es probable que sólo se alcancen acuerdos preliminares, cuyo debate comprenderá la segunda fase de la asamblea, después de la fiesta de los Reyes Magos.

Nadie sabe cuánto durará esa segunda fase, que puede prolongarse, quizá, hasta mediados de 1963, e incluso dar paso a otras.

Mientras tanto hay que recurrir a la paciencia. Mucha paciencia, que debe ser aplicada no solamente durante la celebración del Concilio, sino también una vez terminado. Porque la Iglesia no vive constreñida a la actualidad, sino "in saecula saeculorum," con criterio de eternidad.

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Parish Festival To Open Today

The second annual St. Timothy parish carnival will be held on the parish grounds at SW 102nd Ave. and Miller Drive today, Saturday and Sunday.

"Wild West" is the theme of the festival which will feature carnival rides, games for the children and colorful booths containing merchandise of interest to adults.

A fish dinner will be served tonight and a ham dinner Saturday evening.

Refreshments will be available, according to Joe Reid, arrangements chairman. Dancing for teenagers will be held each evening.

Opa-locka School Plans Open House

OPA-LOCKA - Open house for parents of students enrolled at Our Lady of Perpetual Help School from 3 to 5 p.m. Sunday will be followed by the first of a series of monthly dinners sponsored by the Home and School Association.

A ham dinner will be served between the hours of 4 and 7 p.m. at special prices for family groups and children under 12 years of age, in the parish hall, 13400 NW 28th Ave.

St. Stephen Guild Will Meet Oct. 23

WEST HOLLYWOOD - The monthly meeting of St. Stephen Women's Guild will be at 8 p.m., Tuesday, Oct. 23 in the parish hall.

Women of the parish, not yet members, are invited to attend, according to Mrs. Edward Erechtel, membership chairman.

Halloween Dance At St. Theresa

St. Theresa's Young Adult Club will hold a Halloween Costume Party at 8 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 28 at the Polish American Club, 1250 NW 22nd Ave.

Music will be by Russ Elsasner and His Musical Keynotes. Tickets will be 1 for members; 1.25 for guests wearing costumes and 1.50 for other guests.

Fashion Show Set Oct. 25 At Beach

A luncheon and fashion show under the auspices of St. Rose of Lima Mothers Club will be held at noon, Thursday, Oct. 25 at the Hotel Fontainebleau, Miami Beach.

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INTERIOR VIEW of the Assumption Academy Chapel where Sunday Masses will be celebrated temporarily for members of SS. Peter and Paul parish, Miami. The chapel is located at 1517 Brickell Ave. on the grounds of the private school operated by the Religious of the Assumption of Paris, France.

Pope John Appoints Three New Delegates

VATICAN CITY (NC) — Pope John XXIII has named three new papal representatives in Japan, Indochina and the Congo.

Msgr. Mario Cagna, formerly attached to the apostolic nunciature to Italy, was named Apostolic Delegate to Japan. Msgr. Salvatore Asta, formerly attached to the nunciature to Belgium, was named Apostolic Delegate to Indochina.

Msgr. Vito Roberti, formerly an official in the Vatican Secretariat of State, was named Apostolic Delegate to the Congo. All three were elevated to the rank of titular archbishop at the same time.

U. S. Archbishop Received By Pope

VATICAN CITY (NC) — Pope John XXIII received the Archbishop of New Orleans in private audience on the eve of the Archbishop's 86th birthday.

Archbishop Joseph F. Rummel was the first American bishop to be received by the Pope since the council's opening.

Members of his suite said the Pope and the Archbishop discussed the school situation in New Orleans. Later the Pope received Archbishop John P. Cody, Apostolic Administrator of New Orleans.

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- ARCADIA:** St. Paul, 10.
AVON PARK: Our Lady Of Grace, 8:30, 10.
BELLE GLADE: St. Philip Benizi, 10.
BOCA GRANDE: Our Lady of Mercy, 10:15.
BOCA RATON: St. Joan of Arc, 7, 9, 10:30, 12.
BOYNTON BEACH: St. Mark, 7, 8:30, 10, 11:30.
CLEWISTON: St. Margaret, 8, 11:30.
COCONUT GROVE: St. Hugh, 7, 8:30, 10:30, 12 and 5 p.m. (Sermons in Spanish and English).
CORAL GABLES: Little Flower (Auditorium), 9, 11:30 and 12:30 (Spanish); (Church), 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11:30, 12:30. St. Thomas Aquinas Student Center, 8:30, 9:30, 10:30, 12.
DANIA: Resurrection (Olsen Junior High School) 7, 9, 10:30, 12:15.
DEERFIELD BEACH: (Deerfield Beach Jr. High School) 8, 10:30.
DELRAY BEACH: St. Vincent, 6:45, 8:30, 11.
FORT LAUDERDALE: Annuciation, 9:30
 Blessed Sacrament (Case Funeral Home), 8, 9:30, 11, 12:30.
 Queen of Martyrs, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11:30, 12:30, 6 p.m.
 St. Anthony, 6, 7, 8, 9:15, 10:30, 11:45.
 St. Bernadette, 8, 9, 10, 11.
 St. Clement, 8, 9, 10, 11:15, 12:30.
 St. Jerome, 7, 8:30, 10, 11:30.
FORT LAUDERDALE BEACH: St. Pius X, 8, 10, 11, 12.
 St. Sebastian (Harbor Beach), 8, 9:30, 11 and 5:30 p.m.
FORT MYERS: St. Francis Xavier, 6, 7, 8:30, 10, 11:30.
FORT MYERS BEACH: Ascension, 7:30, 9:30.
 Sanibel Island, 11.
FORT PIERCE: St. Anastasia, 7, 12.
 Auditorium, 9, 10:30.
HALLANDALE: St. Matthew, 6:30, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12 and 6:30 p.m.
HIALEAH: Immaculate Conception, 6, 9, 10:30, 11:30 (Spanish).
 (City Auditorium), 8, 9:30, 11, 12:30, and 6:30 p.m.
 St. Bernard Mission, 9, 10 (Spanish).
 St. John the Apostle, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 12:55 (Spanish), 5 p.m. and 6 p.m.
HOBBS SOUND: St. Christopher, 7, 10:30.
HOLLYWOOD: Annuciation, (Madonna Academy) 8, 9, 10, 11:30.
 Little Flower, 5:45, 7, 8:15, 9:30, 10:45, 12 and 5:30 p.m.
 Nativity, 6:15, 7:15, 8:15, 9:30, 10:30, 11:30, 7:30 p.m.
 St. Bernadette, 8, 9, 10, 11.
 St. Stephen, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12:15 and 7 p.m.
HOMESTEAD: Sacred Heart, 6:30, 8, 9:30, 11.
IMMOKALEE: Lady of Guadalupe, 11.
INDIAN TOWN: Holy Cross, 7:45.
JUPITER: St. Jude (Salhaven), 7:30, 9.
KEY BISCAYNE: St. Agnes, 7, 8:30, 11.
LABELLE: Mission, 9.
LAKE WORTH: Sacred Heart, 6, 7, 8, 9:15, 10:30, 11:30.
LEHIGH ACRES: St. Raphael (Administration Building) 8, 10.
MARGATE: St. Vincent, 8, 10, 11:30.
MIAMI: The Cathedral, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, and 6 p.m.
 Corpus Christi, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10 (Spanish), 11, 12, 12:55 (Spanish) and 5:30 p.m. (Spanish).
 Gesu, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11:30, 12:30.
 Holy Redeemer, 7, 8:30, 10, 5:30 p.m. (Spanish).
 International Airport (International Hotel), 7:15 and 8 (Sundays and Holydays).
 St. Mary of the Missions and St. Francis Xavier, 7, 8:30.
 St. Luke, 7, 8:30, 10 and 11:30.
MIAMI BEACH: St. Francis de Sales, St. Joseph, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12 and 5:30 p.m.
 St. Mary Magdalen, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, and 6 p.m.
 St. Patrick, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12:30 and 6 p.m.
MIAMI SHORES: St. Rose of Lima, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12.
- MIAMI SPRINGS:** Blessed Trinity, 6, 7:30, 8:30, 9:30, 10:30, 12 and 5:30 p.m.
MIRAMAR: St. Bartholomew, (Foremen's Recreation Hall) 8, 10, 11.
MOORE HAVEN: St. Joseph the Worker, 10.
NAPLES: St. Ann, 6, 8, 10, 11.
NORTH DADE COUNTY: St. Monica, 8, 10, 11.
NORTH MIAMI: Holy Family, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 6:30 p.m.
 St. James, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12:15 and 5:30 p.m.
 Visitation, 7, 8:30, 10, 11:30.
NORTH MIAMI BEACH: St. Lawrence, 7, 9, 11, 12:15.
NORTH PALM BEACH: St. Clare, 7, 8:15, 9:30, 10:45, 12 and 5:30 p.m.
OKEECHOBEE: Sacred Heart, 9. Boys' School, 10:30.
OPA-LOCKA: Our Lady of Perpetual Help, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11:30.
 St. Philip (Bunche Park), 9.
PAHOKEE: St. Mary, 11:30.
PALM BEACH: St. Edward, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12:15 and 5:30 p.m.
PERRINE: Holy Rosary, 7, 8, 9:30, 10:30, 12.
PLANTATION: St. Gregory, 8, 9:30, 11, 12:15.
POMPANO BEACH: Assumption, 7, 8, 9:30, 11, 12:15.
 St. Elizabeth, 8, 9, 11, 12.
POMPANO SHORES: St. Coleman, 7, 8, 9:30, 11, 12:15.
PORT CHARLOTTE: St. Charles Borromeo, 7, 8, 9:30, 11.
PORT ST. LUCIE: Marina, 9.
PUNTA GORDA: Sacred Heart, 7:30, 10, 6:30 p.m.
RICHMOND HEIGHTS: Christ The King, 7, 10.
RIVIERA BEACH: St. Francis, 7, 8, 10:30, 11:30.
SEBASTIAN: St. William Mission, 8 a.m.
SEBRING: St. Catherine, 7, 9, 11.
SOUTH MIAMI: Epiphany, 6:30, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12.
 St. Thomas (South Miami Jr. High School, 6750 SW 60th St.), 8, 10, 11.
STUART: St. Joseph, 7, 9, 11.
VERO BEACH: St. Helen, 7:30, 9, 11.
WAUCHULA: St. Michael, 8.
WEST PALM BEACH: Blessed Martin, 9:30.
 Holy Name, 7, 9, 10:30, 12.
 St. Ann, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12.
 St. Juliana, 6:30, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12.
- ON THE KEYS**
BIG PINE KEY: St. Mary of Pines, 8:30, 10:30.
KEY WEST: St. Mary, 6, 7, 8:30, 10.
MARATHON: San Pablo, 6:30, 8:30, 10.
PLANTATION KEY: San Pedro, 6:30, 9, 11.

Large Landholdings

MADRID (NC) — Large landholdings are to blame for southern Spain's depressed economic condition, Jose Cardinal Bueno y Monreal said at the opening of the new semester at Leo XIII Church Social Institute here.

The Cardinal noted that the haughty attitude of the landholders has caused resentment among the "have-not rural workers."

Seek 'Secular' Rites

BERLIN (NC) — The Polish Atheists and Freethinkers Association in Warsaw has proposed that ceremonies of baptism, marriage and burial according to the Church be replaced by "secular ceremonies attractive to the population," it was learned here.

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Deaths In The Diocese

CHARONKO, John G., 72, of 820 NW 132nd St., Mass and Burial Fords, N.J.; Van Orsdel Gratiagn Rd. Mortuary.

CORSER, Edward W., 51, of 1575 W. 31st St., Hialeah; St. John the Apostle Church; Carl F. Slade Hialeah-Miami Springs Funeral Home.

CURRAN, Dan A., of Pompano Beach; St. Coleman's Church; burial in Cincinnati; Gilligan's Funeral Home.

LEY, Mrs. Miriam Keenan, 52, of 25 Coral Way; Church of the Little Flower.

PINARD, Alcide, 90, of 2000 Madison St.; SS Peter and Paul Church.

SEAGRIST, Nicholas Mars; 69, of 1121 NW 26th Ave., Rd.; St. Michael's Church.

SIEDLIK, Peter P., 63, of 15260 Lincoln Dr., Leisure City; Sacred Heart Church.

SENULIS, Mrs. Mary, 62, of 653 West Ave., Miami Beach; St. Patrick's Church.

SULLIVAN, William Joseph, 53, of 1100 NW 111th St., St. James Church; Van Orsdel Gratiagn Rd. Mortuary.

A Welcome To Cuba Changes Into Refusal

SANTIAGO, Chile (NC) — A Catholic newspaperman's request for permission to visit Cuba has been turned down by officials of the Castro government.

When Gaston Cruzat of the Catholic weekly, La Voz, first requested a visa he was told that the Cuban regime was "greatly interested" in having a Catholic newspaperman make such a trip. This welcome changed later into a refusal, with the explanation that Cuba has no lodging facilities for visitors.

Columbus High Student Cited For Test Score

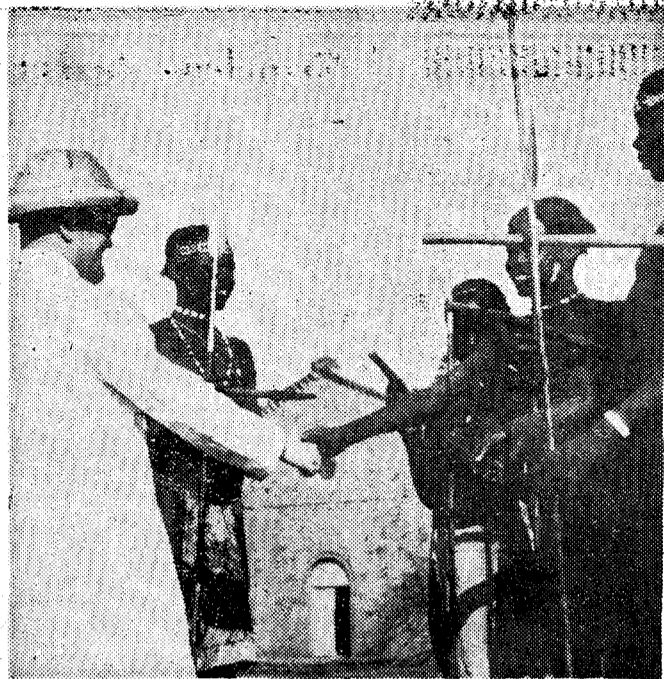
Robert Mackle, a student at Christopher Columbus High school, has been honored for his high performance on the National Merit Scholarship Qualifying Test given last spring.

Mackle will receive a special letter of commendation signed by the president of the National Merit Scholarship Corporation and the school's principal, Brother Benedict, F.M.S.

Mackle is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Mackle.

John M. Stalnaker, president of the Merit Scholarship Corporation, said about 28,700 students throughout the country were awarded the letters of commendation.

He said that although these students "did not reach the status of semifinalists in the current Merit program, they are so capable that we wish to call attention in this way to their achievement and academic promise."



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SPEAR-CARRYING Jur tribesmen of the Moili Mission in the Vicariate Apostolic of Wau, Sudan, greet the local missionary priest outside his church. The mission is conducted by the Sons of the Sacred Heart (Verona Fathers) of Italy.

Minister To Living, Too, Cemetery Directors Urged

CHICAGO (NC) — The apostolate of Catholic cemetery administrators consists not only in honoring the dead but also in making an impact on the living, Albert Cardinal Meyer said in a message read at the convention here of the National Catholic Cemetery Conference.

The message of the Archbishop of Chicago to some 300 cemetery administrators meeting here was recorded for delivery before he left for Rome to attend the Second Vatican Council.

Cardinal Meyer said that Catholic cemeteries can never make efficiency, utility, or even beauty their goals, except insofar as these things complement the goal of serving the faithful.

"We know," he said, "that outside of cemeteries there are secular forces eager to contain the Church or to find occasion whereby the sacred nature of Christian burial can be minimized.

"We find a growing interest in extinguishing the understanding of death as a religious

event, and replacing it with a humanitarian and utilitarian philosophy.

"In this whole poignant area of death and burial, a conflict of such forces is evident.

Father Curran Requiem In Ill.

Funeral services were held Monday in Lee, Ill., for Father William C. Curran who died Thursday, Oct. 11 in his residence at 6445 Sunset Drive, Miami.

Retired from active service in the Diocese of Rockford, Father Curran came to Miami three years ago and was 76 years of age. During his stay here, he assisted at St. Brendan parish.

Solemn Requiem Mass was sung Monday in St. James Church in Lee where Father Curran had served for 26 years.

A Rosary was said at Peden Funeral Home, in charge of local arrangements.

Catholic, Protestants Will Lay Cornerstone

ST. OEDENRODE, The Netherlands (NC) — Catholics will lay the cornerstone for a new Dutch Reformed church here as the Ecumenical Council opened at the Vatican.

Protestants will attend a ceremony at the Catholic church on Oct. 31, Reformation Day.

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A THOUGHT FOR TODAY

By: Gaither D. Peden, Jr.

"Public opinion, though often formed upon a wrong basis, yet generally has a strong underlying sense of justice . . ." — Lincoln

Occasional inequities and inconsistencies included, public opinion is the outward expression of the thoughts and opinions of the masses at large. Right or wrong, public opinion is a powerful force, one not to be glossed over or ignored.

Though not always born of straight or prudent thinking, public opinion — as Lincoln once observed — generally is laid on a sound base of justice. However, somewhere in the process of shaking down into the end product, public opinion sometimes obscures its feeling for justice and fair play.

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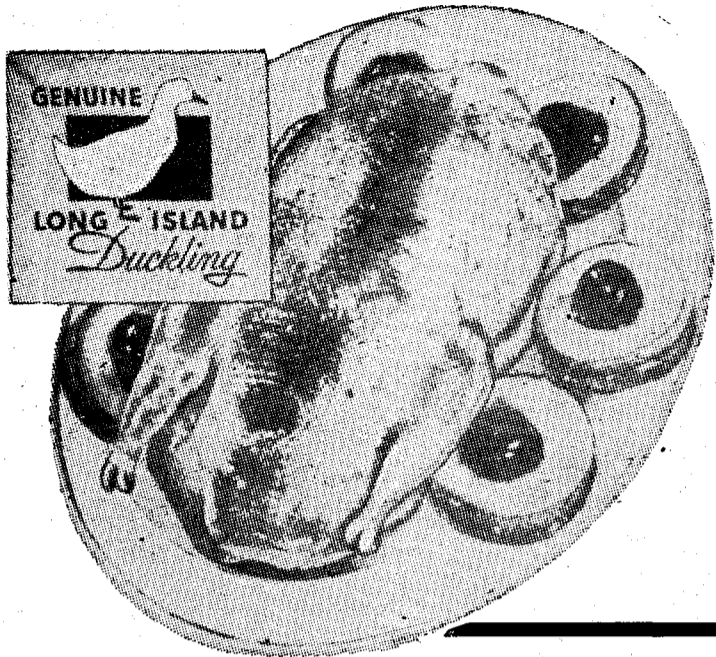
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