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'WAR DETESTED BY ALL MEN'

Council Fathers Call For Peace

(Complete text of Call for Peace, other news and pictures in Council Supplement, Pages 17 to 20; other Council news, features, pictures on Pages 2, 3, 6 and 7.)

VATICAN CITY (NC) — The Fathers of the ecumenical council have issued a message to the peoples of the world calling for peace and social justice for all mankind.

The message proclaimed that "all men are brothers irrespective of the race or nation to which they belong."

The council adopted the message at its third general session. The council's general secretary, Archbishop Pericle Felici, read the message, which had been proposed by the Council Presidency with the approval of Pope John XXIII.

The message opened with the words:

"We wish to convey to all men and to all nations the message of salvation, love and

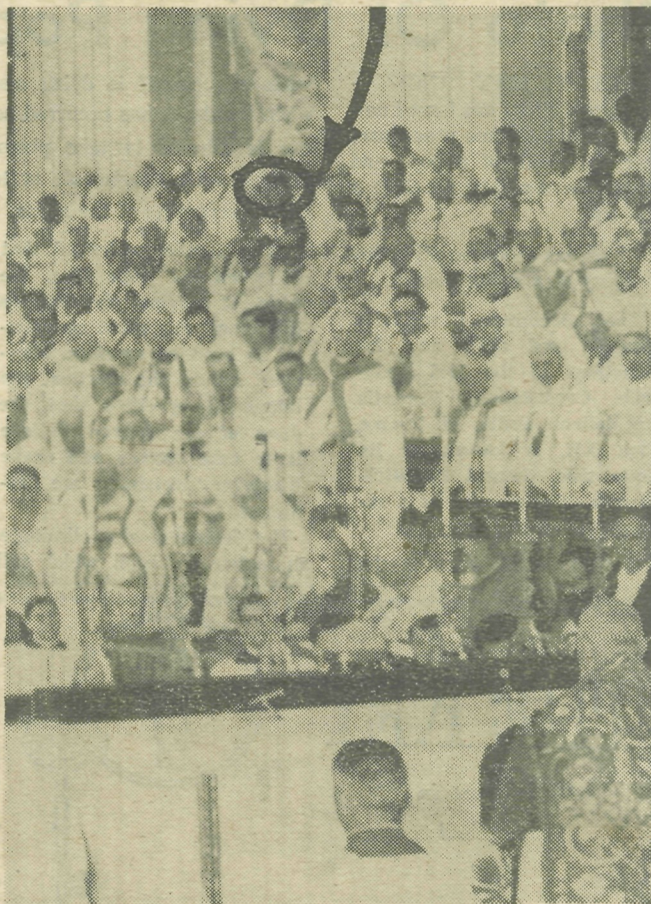
peace which Jesus Christ, Son of the Living God brought to the world and entrusted to the Church."

Stressing that the Fathers are united and love their brothers in Christ, the message declared:

"We, united here from every nation under Heaven, carry in our hearts the anxieties of all peoples entrusted to us, the anxieties of body and soul, sorrows, desires and hopes."

The message affirmed the council's concern and interest in the weak and poor.

The Fathers then singled out two problems "of greater importance proposed to us — peace among the world's peoples and social justice."



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MIAMI'S BISHOP Coleman F. Carroll, indicated by arrow, is shown above as he participated in sessions of the 21st Ecumenical Council in St. Peter's Basilica. Pope John XXIII may be seen officiating at ceremonies before center aisle altar.

Debate On Liturgy Begins; Cardinal, Delegate Speak

VATICAN CITY (NC) — Twenty-one Fathers of the general council opened debate on the liturgy at the fourth general congregation.

Among those participating in the discussion at the closed meeting were Francis Cardinal Spellman, Archbishop of New York, and Archbishop Egidio Vagnozzi, Apostolic Delegate to the United States.

The council press office said in a bulletin that the liturgy was scheduled as the first topic because the work of the council is directed primarily toward the task of an internal renewal of the Church.

The project on the sacred liturgy consists of a preface and eight chapters.

The first chapter outlines the general principles for renewal and promotion of the liturgy. It explains the nature and importance of the liturgy

in the life of the Church and then deals with liturgical formation and with participation of the faithful in the liturgy,

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MSGR. WALSH REPORTS FROM COUNCIL

Liturgy Change 'Hot Subject'

By MSGR. JAMES J. WALSH
VATICAN CITY

Should the Mass in every country be celebrated in the language of the people? Should the laity be permitted to perform some of the functions of the liturgy heretofore reserved only to priests? Should certain laymen be selected to help in the distribution of Holy Communion, in preaching and in the administration of baptism? Should drastic changes be made in the Mass in order to make it more intelligible to the

people?

In the lull in Rome this past week occasioned by the considerable time needed to tabulate the votes of the Fathers for commission members, these and many other questions were being thoroughly discussed by non-Fathers of the Council, and presumably by the bishops among themselves.

The spotlight was suddenly turned on liturgical matters when it was announced last

week that the first subject on the Council agenda after the preliminary voting sessions would be the liturgy.

It will not surprise many to learn that the liturgy and the question of possible changes come under the heading of a "hot subject." No one has to come to Rome to learn this. Strong feelings are expressed on liturgical matters in Florida and throughout the States. Apparently from conversation here

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Council Boards

council Fathers gathered for their fourth general meeting. The 10 commissions are all headed by cardinals of the Vatican. The Americans and Canadians elected to the commissions in the order of the

number of votes cast for them are:

The Commission on the Sacred Liturgy — Archbishop Paul J. Hallinan of Atlanta.

Doctrinal Commission for Faith and Morals — Archbishop John F. Dearden of Detroit; Bishop John J. Wright of Pittsburgh, and Auxiliary Bishop James H. Griffiths of New York. Also elected to the same commission was Canal Zone-born Auxiliary Bishop Mark McGrath of Panama.

Commission for the Oriental Churches — Ukrainian Archbishop Ambrose Seton of Philadelphia and Bishop Bryan J. McEntegart of Brooklyn. Commission for the Missions — Auxiliary Bishop Fulton J. Sheen of New York.

Commission for the Lay Apostolate, the Press and Entertainment — Archbishop William E. Cousins of Milwaukee and Archbishop Martin J. O'Connor, rector of the North American College in Rome.

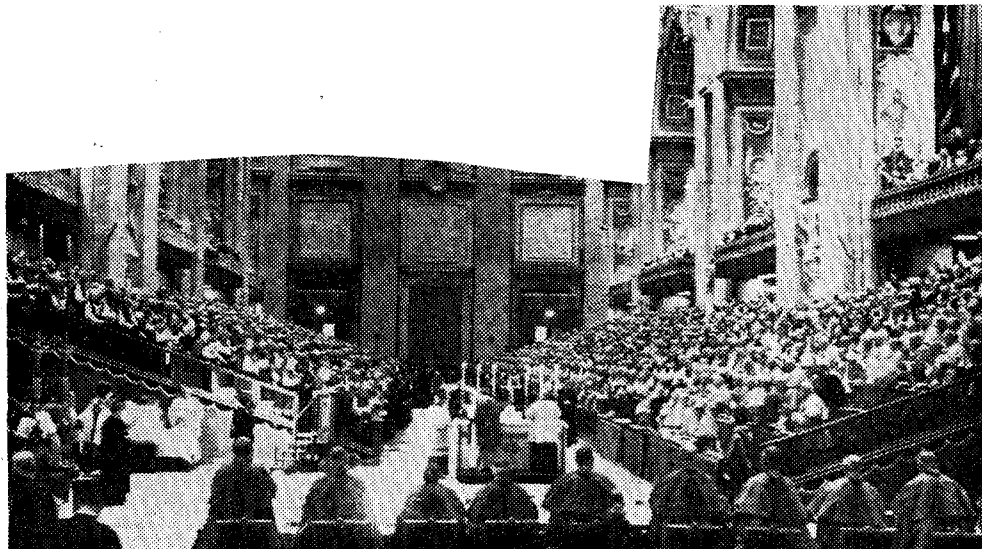
Commission for Bishops and government of Dioceses — James Francis Cardinal McIntyre, Archbishop of Los Angeles; Archbishop Karl J. Alter of Cincinnati.

Commission for Discipline of the Clergy and the Christian People — Joseph Cardinal Ritter, Archbishop of St. Louis; Archbishop Lawrence J. Shehan of Baltimore.

Commission for Discipline of the Sacraments — Archbishop Joseph T. McGucken of San Francisco, and Bishop Francis F. Reh of Charleston.

Commission for the Religious — Bishop Edward C. Daly, O.P., of Des Moines, and Bishop Joseph McShea of Allentown.

Commission on Seminaries, Studies and Catholic Schools — Archbishop Patrick A. O'Boyle of Washington, Coadjutor Archbishop John P. Cody of New Orleans.



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POPE'S VIEW of the general assemblies of the Second Vatican Council is shown above. In the foreground are the Presidents of the Council

who preside in the Holy Father's absence. In the background is the rear of the Vatican Basilica and on either side are the tribunes.

NEW RULES SET FOR CONCLAVE OF CARDINALS

Photo Of Dying Popes Banned

VATICAN CITY (NC) — Pope John XXIII has issued new rules changing some procedures after the death of a pope and during the conclave to elect a new one.

It includes a ban on all photographing of a dying pontiff.

The document, which amends and adds new instructions to the 1945 Apostolic Constitution, Vacantis Apostolicae Sedis, of Pope Pius XII, is known by its Latin title, Summi Pontificis Electio (The election of a supreme pontiff).

Its first specification is that

while the pontiff is dying and when the death has occurred no one is allowed to take photographs in his apartments or to make recordings of the scene.

It is further specified that if, when the pope dies, the office of cardinal chamberlain is vacant, one must be elected as soon as possible. However, before the election, the document specifies that the dean of the Sacred College is to take charge and make whatever decisions are required.

The document also eliminates an earlier provision, which called

for the excommunication of cardinals who, without being prevented for reasons of health, do not meet to vote after the conclave bell has sounded for the third time.

Under previous norms a pope had to be elected by a two-thirds majority plus one of the cardinals voting. The new rules require a two-thirds majority instead. However, it is specified that if the number of the cardinals cannot be divided into three equal parts, one more vote is required to make the election valid.

Debate On Liturgy Begins; Cardinal, Delegate Speak

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outlining the rules and general principles which must be respected for renewal and reform.

The first chapter ends with paragraphs concerning liturgical life in the diocese and in the parish and with ways of promoting pastoral action.

The second chapter deals with the mystery of the Eucharist, the Holy Mass and with sacramental concelebration. The third chapter is devoted to sacramentals and revision of the ritual. There also are paragraphs which deal with burial.

Chapter four deals with the Divine Office and other prayers. The fifth is concerned with the liturgical year and calendar. The sixth deals with sacred vestments and vessels. The seventh and eighth are respectively dedicated to sacred music and art.

In explaining why the council took up the liturgy first, the council press office said:

"The work of Redemption, pre-announced by God in the Sacred Scripture and fulfilled by Christ, is continued in the Church chiefly through the liturgy, through the Sacrifice of the Cross perpetually renewed on the altar, through the sacraments and through daily tribute of public prayer."

The press office's bulletin said that liturgy could be defined as "worship rendered to God by the Church. It is not only an external and sensible part of the divine worship or an instructive ceremonial; neither can it be considered as a simple collection of the laws and precepts through which the ecclesiastical hierarchy governs the acts of worship. Though not combining within itself the whole activity of the Church, liturgy is the font from which grace flows and is the terminus to which souls are directed."

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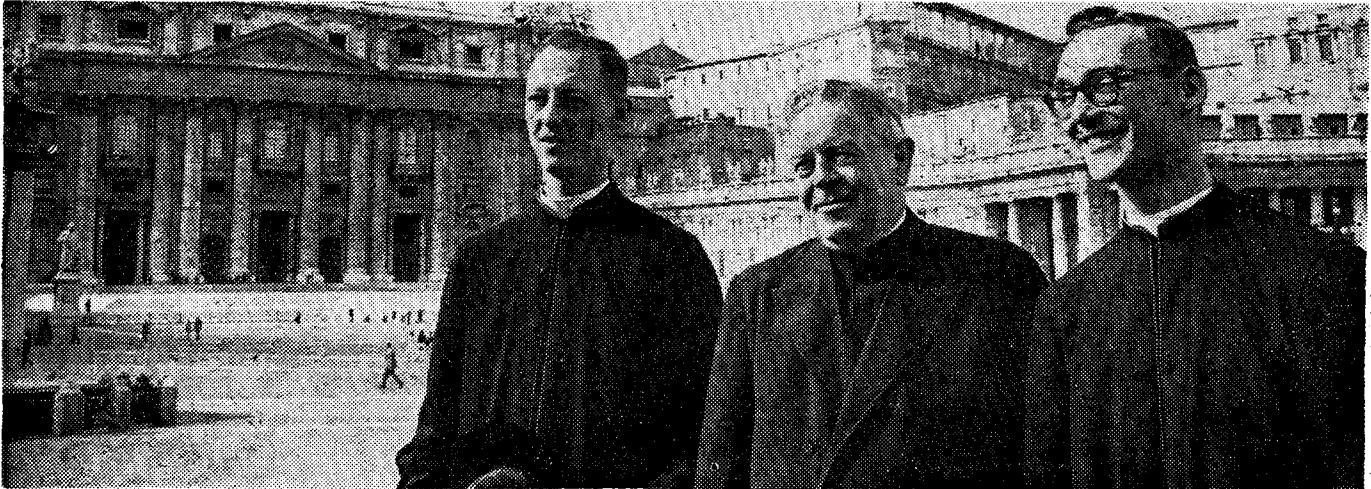
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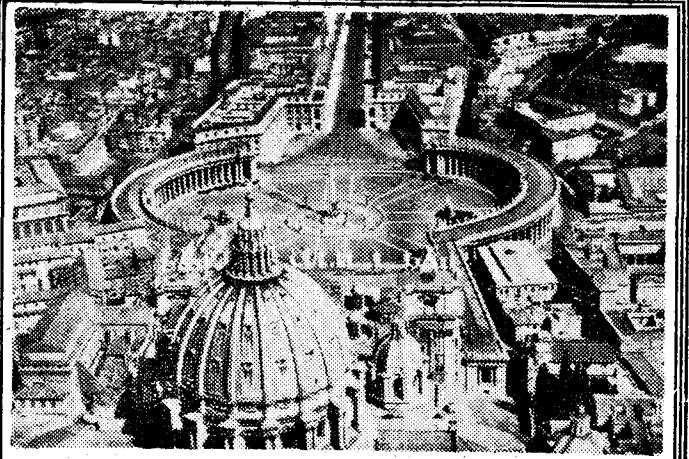


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Miami Priests, Father Ambrose De Paoli, left, and Father Ronald Pusak Welcome Bishop Carroll To Rome



Seminarians John Block of Coral Gables, left, and Charles Zinn, Fort Lauderdale, talk with Bishop Carroll



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100,000 At Fatima Pray For Council

FATIMA (NC) — Some 100,000 pilgrims gathered here to pray for the success of the Second Vatican Council.

Groups from the United States, Ireland, England, Belgium, the Netherlands and Portugal attended ceremonies marking the 45th anniversary of the last of Our Lady's six appearances here in 1917, and prayed for the success of the ecumenical council.

Bishop Jose do Patrocinio Dias of Beja presided at a Mass for the sick celebrated by Father Thomas Videira, O.P., prior of the Dominican house here.

Over 200 priests offered Mass in the basilica, the Chapel of the Apparitions and in other chapels at this shrine. At an

Bishop Gerow Flies Home From Council

ROME (NC) — An American Bishop has flown back to the United States for medical treatment. Bishop Richard O. Gerow of Natchez — Jackson, Miss., was given permission by Pope John XXIII to leave Rome before the council session ended.

The Pope also gave permission to Richard Cardinal Cushing, Archbishop of Boston, to return to Boston in early November for health reasons.

Would Go To Lourdes

VATICAN CITY (NC) — Pope John XXIII is willing to visit Our Lady's shrine at Lourdes if the occasion arises, he told Bishop Pierre Theas of Tarbes and Lourdes when he received him in audience. He said he leaves his desire in the hands of God.

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Catholics In Guatemala Told To Practice Social Teachings

GUATEMALA CITY (NC) — Guatemala's Bishops have urged the Catholics of this Central American nation to put the social teachings of the Church into practice in a joint pastoral letter on the "grave and sorrowful situation of Guatemala."

The Bishops analyzed the country's economic and social plight and said they could not ignore "the cry of sorrow that reaches our hearts from the cold and wretched huts and hovels in which thousands of our Guatemalan fellow countrymen are living."

They said their anxiety "increases daily as a result of the incessant disturbances which are shaking the foundations of national life."

POLITICAL UPHEAVALS

Guatemala has suffered almost continuous political upheavals since it won independence in 1839. Within the past decade a procommunist government has been in power. President Carlos Castillo Armas, who ousted the Red regime in 1954, was assassinated in 1957. Since 1958, President Miguel Ydigoras Fuentes has been in office.

In April of this year opponents of his government staged

Around the WORLD

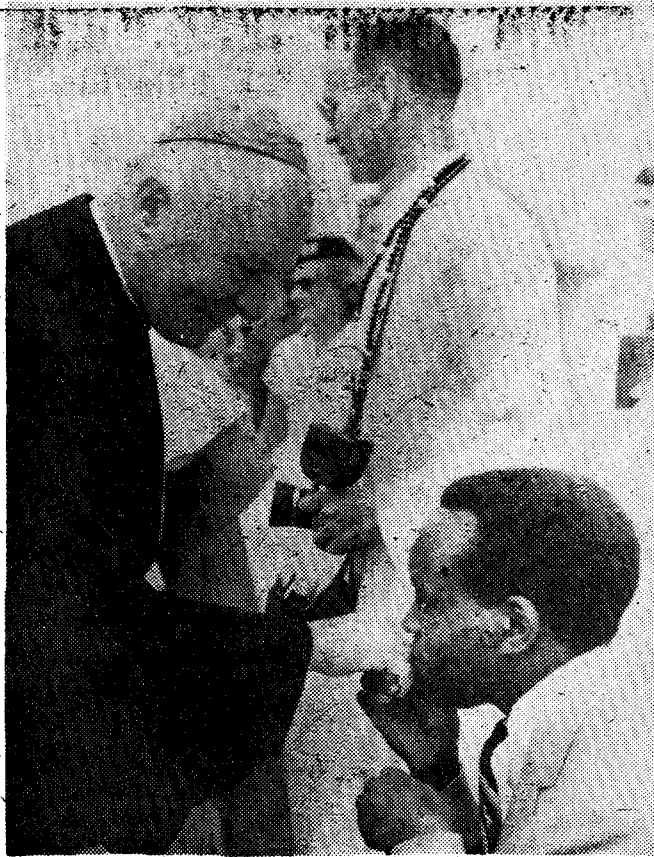
many demonstrations in an unsuccessful effort to force his resignation.

Red propagandists are at work among the nation's poor and intellectuals, and pro-communist guerrilla fighters are being trained in the mountains.

Against this background the Bishops called for planned industrialization, just wages for workers and a more equitable distribution of land.

They stressed that communism is not a solution for the nation's problems, which can only be overcome by the "conscientious and practical carrying out of the personal and social responsibilities of all citizens, particularly those who are most influential."

They pointed out that barely two per cent of the people own 65 per cent of the nation's cultivated lands, or a fifth of the whole national territory.



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ARCHBISHOP Joseph Mojoli, Apostolic Internuncio in Ethiopia and Vatican representative to the Uganda independence celebrations, is greeted by a Uganda government official in Kampala. Representatives of 54 countries attended the celebrations.

Germans Reply To Vatican On Poland Border Report

VATICAN CITY (NC) — The German embassy to the Holy See has announced it has received a satisfactory reply to its note asking for a clarification of remarks allegedly made by Pope John XXIII on former German territories now under Polish administration.

Reports had claimed the Pope supported Poland's right to the territories at a meeting with Polish bishops attending the ecumenical council here. The Pontiff was quoted as speaking to the prelates about "territories recovered after so many centuries by Poland."

The embassy of the German

Federal Republic here then asked the Holy See for a clarification and later issued the following communique:

"In recent days a communique in Polish has been circulated which attributed to the Holy Father remarks regarding Poland. Msgr. Fausto Vallainc, who is in charge of the press office of the Second Vatican Ecumenical Council, has stated that this communique was not put out through his press office. The paper with the press office letterhead on which these reports appeared was used illicitly.

"Regarding the conversation which the Holy Father had with the Polish Bishops, a statement was given the embassy which is satisfactory to the Federal government and which indicates clearly that the Holy See's point of view regarding the territories of eastern Germany has remained unchanged. Moreover, the German embassy to the Holy See respects the principle observed at the Vatican according to which the talks of the Holy Father with the council Fathers are subject to absolute secrecy."

The territories involved are former parts of eastern Germany which were put under Polish administration after World War II. Their final disposition was to be decided by a peace treaty which has yet to be drawn up.

Envoy To Holy See

VATICAN CITY (NC) — Habibur Rahman has been appointed Pakistan's Minister to the Holy See.

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Church-School Aid Legal, Constitutional Experts Say

PHILADELPHIA (NC) — Many constitutional experts disagree with President Kennedy's contention that Federal aid to church schools would be unconstitutional, a Catholic legal spokesman said here.

William B. Ball, executive director and counsel of the Pennsylvania Catholic Welfare Committee, made this point in a talk to the 42nd annual convention of the Catholic Educational Association of Pennsylvania.

Nearly 8,000 teachers and administrators attended the three-day statewide meeting at Cardinal Dougherty High School.

Ball noted that in introducing his proposals for Federal aid to elementary and secondary education, President Kennedy said it would be unconstitutional to include parochial schools in the program. Then and later the Catholic hierarchy criticized this stand, he said.

"Since then, many constitutional scholars have supported the Catholic position," he stated.

He said a "mountain" had been made of the Church-State separation issue in discussions of Federal aid. While the

framers of the Constitution backed separation, he said, they were not hostile to religion.

He cited a number of instances in which Federal funds have gone to church-related institutions. Among these was the use of Federal money to pay for training 3,000 Protestant ministers for the ministry under the World War II GI Bill of Rights.

Ball said Catholic schools now educate one-seventh of the grade and high school pupils in the country. It would be "fantastic" for the nation to consider forcing such an important educational system into "economic retirement," he added.

However, he said, this would be the result if massive Federal aid to education is granted to public schools but withheld from parochial schools.

Father Vernon F. Gallagher, C.S.Sp., Provincial of the Holy Ghost Fathers and former president of Duquesne University, Pittsburgh, said American society is suffering from "emotional infantilism."

"We can renew the face of the poor old world only by growing up ourselves and by helping others grow up."



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VATICAN COUNCIL proceedings were "brought home" to students of Blessed Sacrament Parish School in Milwaukee who they staged their own hierarchical 'council' to gain firsthand knowledge of how an ecumenical gathering functions.

Educational Freedom Group Backs 3 Candidates In N. Y.

NEW YORK (NC) — Three candidates who have taken stands in favor of aid to all school students have been endorsed in Nov. 6 elections by the New York State Federation of Citizens for Educational Freedom.

Mark Murphy of Flushing, N. Y., CEF national vice president, said the federation has endorsed: Nelson A. Rockefeller for Governor and Malcolm Wilson for Lieutenant Governor, both Republicans; and James B. Donovan for U. S. Senator, a Democrat, who has been negotiating with Cuba's Premier Fidel Castro for the release of prisoners taken in the abortive April, 1961, invasion attempt.

Announcing support of the Rockefeller-Wilson team, Murphy said the Governor "has done more for the student who attends a Jewish, Protestant or Catholic school than any other public official in the history of the state."

Murphy cited Donovan's stand that "every effort should be made to aid every child in the United States to obtain the best possible education," regardless of the school he attends.

Murphy added the CEF was dissatisfied with the voting record of Donovan's opponent, Sen. Jacob K. Javits. He said Javits voted against U. S. loans for parochial schools and in favor of Federal aid to public schools only in the U. S. Senate.

The CEF is a non-sectarian, non-partisan organization with national headquarters in St. Louis. It advocates Federal aid in education to students in private as well as public schools.

NEW LONDON, Conn. (NC) — The Connecticut branch of the Citizens for Educational Freedom withheld its endorse-

ment from any candidate in the Nov. 6 election, but made public answers to questionnaires made by some candidates on the aid to schools issue.

The answers were released by Anthony J. Coviello, CEF state president. He said the candidates were asked if they would consider education-aid legislation "from the viewpoint of one who believes that all school children should be treated on the same or equal basis, whether attending private or public schools?"

Coviello said the answers included:

Abraham A. Ribicoff, Democratic candidate for U. S. Senator: "The objective of all Federal aid to education measures should be the enlargement of educational opportunities for all our school children, regardless of which schools they attend . . . I am convinced that there are a variety of ways in which Federal funds can be used to expand educational opportunities for all students, including those attending private and church-related schools, which are entirely consistent with the Constitution."

(While serving as Secretary of Health, Education and Welfare in President Kennedy's cabinet, Ribicoff supported the administration's program of Federal aid to public schools only until shortly before his resignation to run for the Senate.)

lic groups, including the Council Conference and the Christian Family Movement. But they have been endorsed by the Church Federation of Greater Chicago and some other non-Catholic spokesmen.

A group of medical advisers to the aid commission recently voted unanimously to ask the aid commission to "provide payment of preventive medical services, including family planning."

Harold O. Swank, executive secretary of the commission, said he and its chairman, Ar-

issue is "unusually sensitive to unmarried women," some of those who have endorsed the proposals would withdraw their support.

As an alternative to a tax-paid birth control program, Cleary urged efforts to educate mothers receiving Aid to Dependent Children assistance to their moral responsibilities.

He said unwed mothers, instead of being encouraged or abetted in extra-marital relations should be educated to the community's moral standards.

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Hungarian Issue In Danger Of Being Buried Again In UN

By J. J. GILBERT

WASHINGTON (NC) — Six years ago in November thousands of Soviet troops, supported by tanks and air power, stormed into the city of Budapest and crushed the bid of the Hungarian people for freedom.

Since that day, Nov. 4, 1956, "the question of Hungary" has nettled the communists and frustrated the West. Perennially, the U.S. has requested inclusion of the "question" on the United Nations agenda, and the representative of the Hungarian People's Republic has just as consistently opposed it.

The problem of Hungary is tied in with the hopes of thousands of Hungarians throughout the world, many of them escapees following the abortive revolt. On November 4 they will be praying for deliverance of Hungary from communist oppression.

HOPES DAMPENED

In this country, the American Hungarian Federation, a bipartisan group of naturalized citizens, is among the organizations appealing for prayers on that day. Many of those at prayer will ask themselves this question: Will things be better in Hungary in 1963?

They may draw some encouragement from the U.S. proposal for "the question of Hungary" to be included in the agenda of the 17th session of the U.N. General Assembly, and from the anger

this has aroused in Karoly Csatorday, permanent representative of the Hungarian People's Republic to the U.N.

But their hopes will be dampened by the lack of progress of the U.N. and the West in regard to the Hungarian problem and the oppressive conditions still prevailing in that country.

Close students of the situation in Hungary say there are at least 50,000 Russian troops there, several slave labor camps, 8,000 political prisoners, and the Church suffers severe restrictions.

During the years since the revolt, 11 political resolutions on the Hungarian problem have been introduced in the U.N. General Assembly. The main demands call for withdrawal of Russian troops from Hungarian soil, free elections under international supervision and restoration of basic human rights.

These resolutions were referred to in a document distributed recently to members of the General Assembly by Sir Leslie Munro, U.N. special representative on the question of Hungary. The document (A-5236) quickly aroused the ire of Karoly Csatorday.

Charging that it "presents a distorted picture of the situation in Hungary," he said "it deliberately omits to mention . . . significant developments . . . in the liquidation of unemployment and of racial and religious discrimination."

SUM AND SUBSTANCE

Leftist Attack On Council Is Both Snide And Subtle

By FATHER JOHN B. SHEERIN

VATICAN CITY — Here in Rome during the days just before the opening of the Council the leftist press had some interesting comments.

In general, the criticism was muted in tone and expressed in urbane fashion. There was little effort, apparently, to belittle the Catholic religion.



FR. SHEERIN

Usually the articles made snide remarks about the affluence of the bishops and the alleged gap between the hierarchy and the lower social classes.

One Vatican official with whom I discussed the reaction of the leftist press was rather amused by the line the press took.

He referred to the Communist paper, *Unita*, which on Oct. 7 claimed that bishops staying at religious houses had informed the hosts previously as to the exact length of bed each bishop desired.

And the same paper on that day lamented the economic inequality between the American bishops and the "seraphic Franciscan abbots." Next week the same writers will probably turn around and attack the "seraphic abbots."

'HIGHBROW' ESSAY

The *Paese Sera*, one of the most radical of the leftist papers (though not a Communist organ), on Oct. 9 featured a large front page picture of the First Vatican Council.

Underneath the picture was a feature story, an essay entitled "Examination of Conscience of the Catholic Church."

The essay proved to be for the most part, commentary on a book that had just appeared, "The Why of the Council" by Carlo Falconi, a writer on re-

ligion for the anti-clerical weekly *L'Espresso*.

This feature article was a very "highbrow" discussion of the Council and I judge the book also must be an intellectual treatise. The article, following the argumentation of the book, states that a Church Council must be "a solemn Confiteor."

The Church is a society of men and therefore has a human element that makes mistakes and commits moral faults.

Today, the human element, says the essayist, is not as bad as it was in early days especially in the Middle Ages but yet there is real need for the Church to possess an evangelical spirit by making a triple renunciation.

It should be that spirit that will plunge the Church into a fullness of love for the poor, for charity and for contemplation.

PLURALISTIC SOCIETY

The Church, moreover, still needs to shake off its worldliness, according to Falconi. It will find it difficult to do so, however, in his judgment, because it is ruled by a "papal monarchy and a Curial oligarchy."

Falconi says that in order for the Church to renew itself in spirit it must de-Westernize itself and must take seriously the fact that the age of Constantine is dead and buried and the Church is existing in a pluralistic society.

However, he does admit that the prospects for change are better today than in 1870 when, he asserts, the Church was burdened with temporal power.

I suppose this essay represents the mind of many Italian anti-clericals. It is easy to see how a constant diet of such a high-caloried mental diet would render such anti-clericals easy victims of Communist overtures.

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Change In Liturgy 'Hot Subject'

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this is true wherever the Church has children interested in the Mass and the Sacraments — and this means everywhere.

There are several groups anxious to express their views in this matter. At the one end, we have the extremists who want to make sudden, radical revisions in all things liturgical and the sooner the better. As they speak, you tell their patience has been sorely tried for years.

At the other end, there are those extremists who consider even the least change in the liturgy of the Mass or the Sacraments as an assault on the unchanging character of the Church and a flat contradiction of our proud boast that the Church remains ever the same.

In between are the middle of the roaders who feel that the Church has to adapt herself to the needs of each new age in certain matters, but who see no reason for sweeping, wholesale revisions of the rubrics.

PAST CHANGES

No one here knows what will happen. All that is certain at this writing is that the liturgy is before the Council for discussion. However, it is safe to state that many changes will likely be suggested, some probably will be adopted. In the light of this we should be prepared to understand the mind of the Church in this most important matter.

Those who are dead against any kind of change should try to keep an open mind on this matter. It is not good to be more Catholic than the Church. We have to remember that two popes, one of them canonized, and the other undeniably saintly and capable, made what many considered revolutionary changes with regard to Holy Communion.

St. Pius X urged frequent reception of Communion. Pius XII changed greatly the fasting regulations governing the Mass and Holy Communion.

When Pius X directed that children about the age of seven should make their first Holy Communion and urged adults and children to receive often, even daily, many people were shocked. Even today some of the older generation of people find the change was ill advised and still receive only once or twice a year.

There is a threadbare story about this to the effect that a pious old lady said the pope must be losing his faith, but she certainly was not going to lose hers.

DAILY COMMUNION

At the end of last century, St. Therese had special permission to receive daily. And yet today we think nothing radical about receiving Our Lord daily. It is not only the custom in seminaries and convents, but millions of the laity are at the

TRUTH OF THE MATTER

altar rail daily. Only God can assess the enormous good frequent Holy Communion has brought to souls and to the world.

More recently we experienced directly the reaction of some people who were not pleased when Pius XII changed the fasting regulations before receiving. Some asked if the Church was going "soft." If the old regulations were good enough for their ancestors, why not for us? Some thought the decree meant compromise of a serious nature, that the Church was changing as she was not supposed to change.

When the missal for the laity was put in the vernacular by Pope Leo XII towards the end of last century, many apparently wondered what good could come of this. It was the role of the priests to read the prayers of the Mass, not of the people. It would never catch on, etc.

DIALOGUE MASS

Today we hear much of the same comment with regard to the dialogue Mass. Some say it distracts them, that they do not have the same "feeling" about the Mass as they used to. Others claim it is impossible for the average person to master the Latin well enough and the meaning clearly enough to benefit by the dialogue Mass.

And yet in Nassau in the small cathedral with a high percentage of Negro parishioners (many of the older of whom had little or no education) the dialogue Mass is recited by the whole congregation. They have been confirmed in the custom for the past 70 years!

We need a guiding principle in this matter to help our thinking and to avoid being out of step with the Church. And the principle was given in 1947 by Pope Pius XII in his Encyclical on Christian Worship, "Mediator Dei."

"The sacred liturgy does in fact include divine as well as human elements. The former, instituted as they have been by God, cannot be changed in any way by men. But the human components admit of various modifications, as the needs of any age, circumstances and the good of souls may require."

In other words everything in the liturgy established by Christ must always remain the same. He gave us the essential parts of the Mass at the Last Supper. He Himself instituted the seven sacraments.

ADD SPLENDOR

But whatever the Church added in the course of time to add splendor and meaning to the Holy Sacrifice and to the Sacraments can be changed by the Church if, as Pius XII put it, "the needs of the age, circumstance, and the good of souls may require."

Not long ago, in fact, the Church revised greatly the

Holy Week Ordo in order to enable more people to participate in the ceremonies and thereby benefit from them.

Some of the changes suggested by liturgists in the past or being brought forth in discussions now sound very radical, others seem long overdue. Such as these:

Revise the Mass of the Catechumens, the "foremass," so that the epistle and gospel in the language of the people would not be recited at the altar, the better to emphasize its instructive value and the "real beginning of the Sacrifice" when the priest goes to the altar for the Offertory.

Revise the epistle and gospel selections so that instead of repeating the same excerpts each year, a cycle of three of four

years would be inaugurated with a different passage for every Sunday.

Establish lay deacons to aid the priest, especially in areas where there is an acute shortage of priests. The deacons would be empowered to preach, baptize, distribute Holy Communion, but of course could not offer Mass or hear confessions. We hope to have a story of reactions to this question from the representatives of India, Africa and Latin America next week.

Whatever the Council will decide with the approval of Pope John will indeed represent the mind of the Church. If the changes seem radical, we can be confident, as happened in the past, in time they will seem normal. Meanwhile everyone is waiting with intense interest to hear the outcome of the discussions among the Fathers of the Council.

A New Role For The Laity?

By FR. KILIAN MCGOWAN, C.P.

The overall purpose of Vatican Council II may be set forth as being the restoration of all things in Christ — a transformation of the Church from within and a the Church from without. Neither goal can be realized, however, unless the laity, humbly acknowledge the need of purification, renewal and adaptation within their own lives.



Fr. McGowan

The first need of the layman today is for an intelligent appreciation of his newly-recognized status in the Church of Christ. And he must be disposed to accept whatever obligations flow from this new role. This may call for some remoulding of thought-patterns, and a re-

BE YOU PERFECT

shaping of ways of acting; but it is essential if Christ's Kingdom is to spread.

With the expansion of Communism, plus the population explosion in the non-Christian world, time is running out for us Christians. In 1900 one-half the world was Christian, but by the year 2000 only about ¼ will believe in Christ. At present, about 1-3 the world is Christian. And you can't stay on the defensive when 2-3 of the world remains to be won to Christ!

A special Commission on the Apostolate of the Laity is the Council's recognition of the increasing role of the laity in the Church. The lack of priestly vocations (200,000 are needed immediately) also underscores the urgent need of help from the laity in the work of the Church.



"Halloween is over . . . now put the baskets back in the usher's room!"

viewed as a personal possession that one must hoard as a personal treasure. The apostolic and dynamic aspects of the spiritual life have been brought to light by the doctrine of the Mystical Body. Now, it is realized better than ever before, that the fullest living of the Christlife becomes possible when it is shared with others.

Many of the laity are now ready to exercise their newly-found apostolate. A basic training in various forms of Catholic Action — a more enlightened social consciousness — a deepened missionary zeal for souls has prepared them for a more active role. They are now asking for the opportunity, and it should not be denied them when they have been proven to be competent and prudent.

Next week, this column will consider various spheres where this increased role of the laity may show itself . . .

Self-Criticism Too Much In Fashion?

Msgr. George G. Higgins has been appointed to assist the work of the Second Vatican Council and has asked Father Greeley to write *The Yardstick* while he is in Rome.

By FR. ANDREW GREELEY

It is quite clear at this stage of the history of the American Church that self-criticism is "in" and optimism about anything that is American and Catholic is "out."

In fact, anyone demonstrating some degree of cheerfulness about the state of the American Church is in danger of having his "Catholic liberal" union card revoked.

Indeed, if evidence is adduced suggesting that there is great growth going on in the Church in the United States, the best reaction is to pretend that it really isn't there and hope it goes away.

For example, an excellent

THE YARDSTICK

new Catholic magazine recently conducted a survey of liturgical participation in a Middle Western archdiocese. The survey revealed that somewhat more than 50 per cent of the parishes had some kind of participation.

Not to be overcome by such data, the editors headed the story with the information that "almost one half of the parishes" in the archdiocese did not have participation, and titled the story "Stillness in the Metropolis."

"Now by what standards an archdiocese that has participation in more than one half of its parishes can be said to be "still" escapes me.

Self-criticism is so fashionable that the questioning of some of its cliches is taken by a considerable number of

people to be a personal affront.

Last spring I journeyed with two non-Catholic sociological colleagues to a Catholic educational meeting to report what we had learned about Catholic colleges in a large national survey.

We had discovered that there was no proof that Catholic schools were any less likely to send alumni to graduate school or into the academic life than the rest of American colleges.

My fellow sociologists, not understanding that the theory of anti-intellectualism is unquestioned dogma among Catholic liberal intellectuals, assumed that our findings would be quite pleasing to Catholic educators.

However, our findings were bitterly attacked from the floor. It was pointed out how horrible things were in Catholic colleges, how difficult it was to maintain academic freedom, how many anti-intellectuals were college presidents, and how uninterested and uninteresting the students were.

So essential is the gloomy view of the state of the American Church that one is required to complain about little things that are bad and ignore major trends that are good.

Self-criticism may thus be good therapy for disturbed souls and no one should begrudge them such therapy.

However, it is to be hoped that the more insightful and more balanced of the self-critics will have done with the windmills and turn their weapons on the real weaknesses of the American Church, of which there is still a plentiful supply.

NCWC Board Members Named In Rome Meeting

WASHINGTON (NC) — Archbishop Patrick A. O'Boyle was elected chairman of the administrative board of the National Catholic Welfare Conference, at the board's meeting.

The election results were announced through the office here of Msgr. Paul F. Tanner, NCWC general secretary, following the annual meeting of the U. S. Bishops, held this year in Rome.

Other officers of the board are:

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Also these chairmen of the various departments:

Archbishop Lawrence J. Shehan of Baltimore, Education.

Bishop Emmet M. Walsh of Youngstown, Ohio, Legal.

Archbishop Thomas A. Connolly of Seattle, Immigration.

Bishop Allen J. Babcock of Grand Rapids, Mich., Lay Organizations.

Archbishop Joseph T. McGucken of San Francisco, Press.

Archbishop John J. Krol of Philadelphia, Youth.

Archbishop Cousins, Social Action.

Cardinals of the United States are ex officio members of the board.

The board members invited the following prelates to serve as assistant chairmen of the various departments:

Bishop John J. Wright of Pittsburgh, Education. Auxiliary Bishop John A. Donovan of Detroit, Legal.

Bishop Clarence G. Issenman of Columbus, Ohio, Lay Organizations.

Auxiliary Bishop Philip M. Hannan of Washington, Press.

Archbishop Paul J. Hallinan of Atlanta, Ga., Youth.

Bishop Francis J. Schenk of Duluth, Minn., Social Action.

Auxiliary Bishop Francis J. Furey of Philadelphia, Immigration.

Bishop Ernest J. Primeau of Manchester, N.H., was named episcopal advisor to the Youth Department for the National Federation of Catholic College Students, and Archbishop Hallinan episcopal advisor for Newman Clubs.

The following prelates were invited to serve as episcopal advisors to the Social Action Department: Auxiliary Bishop Joseph B. Brunini of Natchez-Jackson, Miss., for hospitals; Coadjutor Bishop Leo C. Byrne of Wichita, Kan., for charities; Bishop John L. Morkovsky of Amarillo, Tex., for family life; Bishop Leo A. Pursley of Fort Wayne-South Bend, Ind., for



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rural life; and Bishop Andrew G. Grutka of Gary, Ind., for prison chaplains.

Bishop Thomas K. Gorman of Dallas-Fort Worth, Tex.,

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was named assistant to the chairman of the board for the NCWC Bureau of Information. Auxiliary Bishop James H. Griffiths of New York was named assistant to the chairman for United Nations affairs.

Coadjutor Bishop Joseph H. Hodges of Wheeling, W. Va., was named assistant secretary of the board, and Auxiliary Bishop Alexander M. Zaleski of Detroit was named assistant treasurer.

Monsignor Tanner was reappointed NCWC general secretary, and Msgr. Francis T. Hurley and Msgr. Clarence D. White were reappointed assistant general secretaries.

It was also announced that



Archbishop Dearden

Bishop Pursley is new chairman of the Bishops' Committee for the National Office for Decent Literature, replacing Arch-

bishop Cousins, whose term expired.

Archbishop Cousins, Bishop Bryan J. McEntegart of Brooklyn, Bishop Morkovsky and Auxiliary Bishop Cletus F. O'Donnell of Chicago, were elected new members of the American Board of Catholic Missions, with Bishop O'Donnell serving as secretary.

Auxiliary Bishop Timothy Manning of Los Angeles was elected new member of the Committee on Motion Pictures, Radio and Television, replacing Bishop Alden J. Bell of Sacramento, Calif., who retired.

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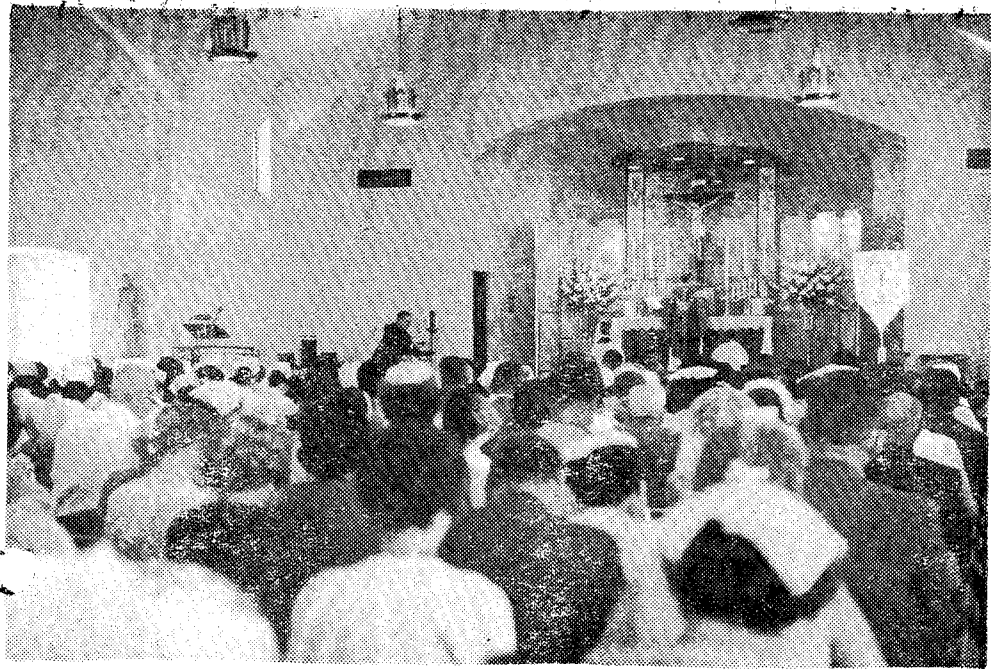
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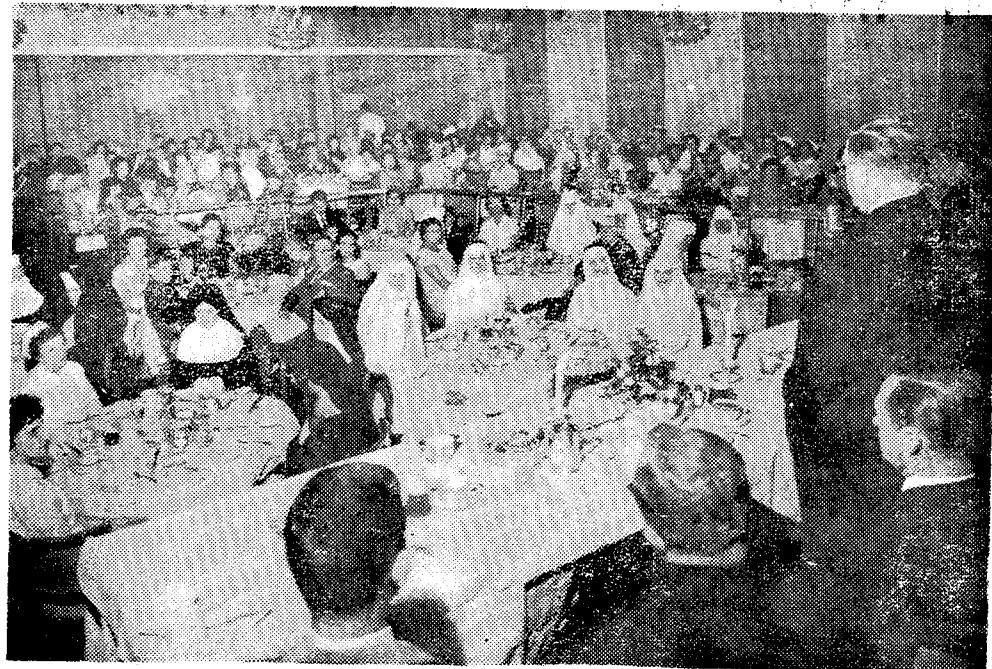
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White Mass Was Celebrated Sunday in St. Joseph Church, Miami Beach.



Hundreds of Doctors and Nurses Heard Father Charles McFadden, O.S.A.

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ON FEAST OF PATRON, ST. LUKE

Physicians, Nurses Assist At White Mass

Catholic physicians and nurses have an obligation to provide spiritual as well as physical care for suffering and dying patients, a priest-doctor of philosophy said during the Communion breakfast which followed the White Mass celebrated Sunday in St. Joseph Church, Miami Beach.

Father Charles McFadden, O.S.A., professor of philosophy at Villanova University, Villanova, Pa., and author of "Medical Ethics" and "The Philosophy of Communism," spoke to hundreds of doctors, nurses and associated hospital personnel who gathered to observe the Feast of St. Luke, patron of physicians.

"Our Catholic doctors and nurses are so often dedicated to the physical care of our patients that they frequently leave much to be desired in caring or them spiritually," Father McFadden emphasized, explaining that Catholic hospitals exist to render needed "physical and spiritual care to those entered."

WASTE OF PAIN

"Too often," he reiterated, "both doctors and nurses regrettably believe that their tasks in the sphere of the physical. It is often the role of the doctor and nurse to watch an individual on a bed, suffering an intense pain, utterly powerless to do something for the patient and walk away feeling that they have done all they could. The great tragedy in human life is not the fact of pain, not the inescapability of it, but the waste of it."

Reminding the guests attending the annual observance sponsored by the Catholic Physicians' Guild of Miami that for personal sin there must be personal atonement, Father McFadden who recently returned from a trip to the Soviet Union, said that in Russia he saw religion ridiculed and heard the completely false belief that the Church teaches resignation to suffering.

"Always keep in mind," he said, "that the Church never teaches resignation to remedial evil. As Catholics we do not believe that God interferes with the normal course of nature. We are not fatalists. We make

distinction between things that God wills and things that God permits to happen."

VALUE OF SUFFERING

"If you can make the patient see that there is a value to suffering and make him offer it up for the sins of the past without rebelling against God, then the doctor has conferred upon him a good of incalculable value," Father McFadden asserted as he urged doctors and nurses to make the patient see that "suffering can be a stepping stone to eternity."

With regard to individuals who are dying and the incurable for whom there is literally no hope of recovery, Father McFadden pointed out that for the Christian doctor death is not the tremendous evil that it is for the materialist. "While suffering is with us a natural part of life," he said, "capitalize on it but don't prolong it when the patient has lost ability to offer it up spiritually."

Stating that doctors have an obligation to tell a man that he is dying, Father McFadden noted that "the medical profession has rebelled against this thought in many sections for many years. This is the greatest injustice you can do a human being," he said.

STATE OF GRACE

"The most important part of an individual's life is his death and the most important thing is that he die in the state of grace. Are you willing to accept the responsibility that the individual is or is not in the state of grace?"

"If you are you are very foolish. Everyone has the right and duty to prepare for the solemn moment of death and it is the physician's duty to inform the patient of his critical condition. You don't have to tell him he is going to die but you do have to advise him that he may die as a result of his critical condition."

The Sacrament of Extreme Unction should be received by any individual afflicted with a condition that can cause death, Father McFadden reminded the doctors and nurses. He also urged that Catholic hospitals provide copies of prayers, essential for



Nursing Sisters From Five Hospitals in Diocese Assisted at Mass



PRIEST-PHILOSOPHER, Father Charles McFadden, O.S.A. of Villanova University, center, is shown with Dr. Edward J. Lauth, right, president of the Miami Catholic Physicians Guild and Dr. Franklyn E. Verdon, secretary of the national federation of Catholic Physicians.

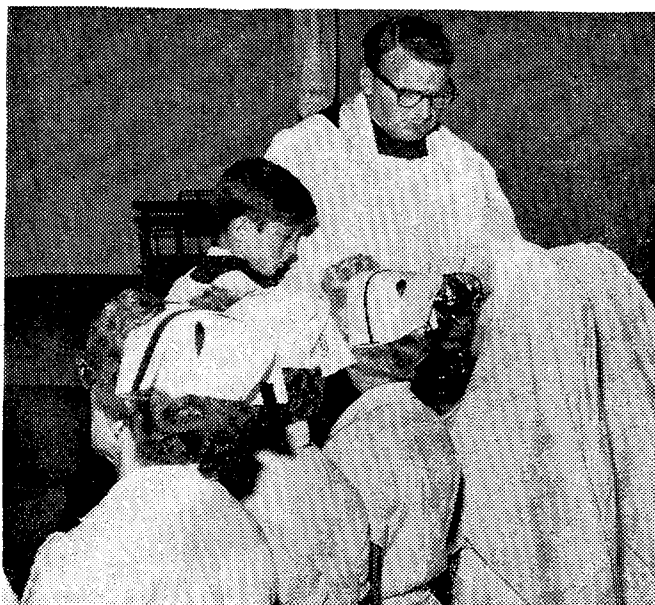
salvation, to non-Catholic patients.

"According to the teachings of the Church," he advised, "the acts of faith, hope and contrition are essential for salvation, and prayers pertinent to his situation should be provided for the non-Catholic."

BISHOP'S GREETINGS

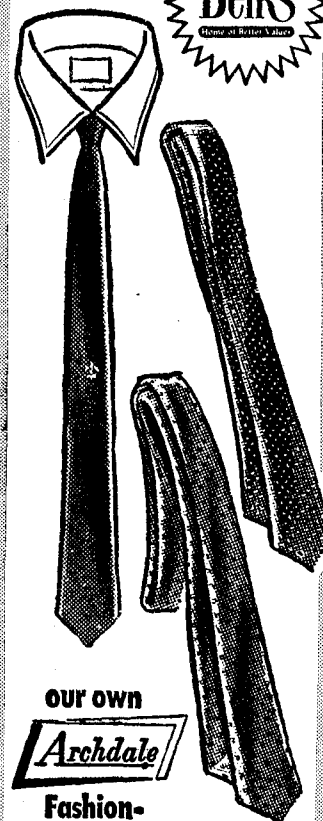
"Without being offensive or even bringing up the subject of conversion you can provide these prayers through which the non-Catholic patients may even engage in baptism of desire."

The best wishes and felicitations of Bishop Coleman F. Carroll now participating in sessions of the Ecumenical Council in Rome were extended to guests by Msgr. Bryan O. Walsh, diocesan director of Catholic Charities.

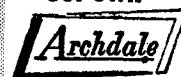


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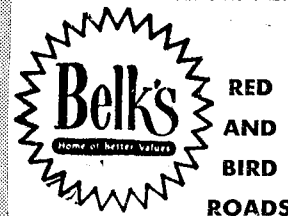


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Holy Name Men Urged To Become 'Missionaries'

Delegates To Convention Handed 'Twin' Challenge

A twin-fold challenge to become "missionaries" and "acknowledge dependence on God" was hurled at delegates to the fourth annual convention of Holy Name Societies in the Miami diocese.

The "missionary" challenge was extended by Father Bernard Reilly, C.M.

Father Reilly urged the more than 500 men who attended the convention last weekend on Miami Beach to help "bring Christ to the world."

The challenge to "submit to God's will" came from Father Louis M. O'Leary, O.P. former Barry College chaplain.

"In this modern day age," said Father O'Leary, "authority and obedience are hateful words and concepts."

"Many men today," he said, "want a freedom that is in no way subject to restraint and in no way curbed by reason."

"This is a madness born of pride and obstinacy," said Father O'Leary.

In addressing the opening convention session on Saturday, Father Reilly told the delegates that "A communist considers himself a missionary, so why shouldn't you?"

IT'S YOUR PARISH

"You must realize," said Father Reilly, "that the parish is not the priest's parish, it is your parish."

"You live in the parish, you work in the parish and you must contribute to the life of the parish," Father Reilly declared.

Citing the growth of the Church since Christ's time, Father Reilly said it "is a tragedy the Church has not spread more."

"Whether the Church is to progress or stagnate from within," he said, "depends on the people within the Church."

Father Reilly cited the possi-

St. Mark Church Holds Holy Hour

WEST PALM BEACH — Several hundred members of the Knights of Columbus and their families attended a Holy Hour held recently in St. Mark Church to pray for the success of the Ecumenical Council.

Attending were K. of C. groups from West Palm Beach, Lake Worth, Boynton Beach and Delray Beach.

Father Kilian McGowan, C.P., gave a sermon on the "Spiritual Values of the Ecumenical Council." Father Joseph O'Donnell, C. M., of St. John Vianney Seminary, spoke on the history of the Ecumenical Councils.



FATHER BERNARD REILLY

bility that the Church, instead of growing, could get smaller.

"It is not inconceivable," he said, "that all of South America, for example, could be lost to the Church. Whether they will know the Church or not depends on how well YOU know the Church."

Father Reilly stressed the key to the Church's progress lies in the unity of priests and laity.

Both, he said, must have a "unity of purpose," and that purpose is "the conversion of the world."

Father Reilly decried the "lack of Catholic vitality on the part of the majority of Catholics."

"Their faith is something they keep to themselves and hold within," he said.

AFRAID TO SHOW

"We are afraid to show our faith to others. Instead of turning outward, we have turned inward."

"Just giving money to the Church is not enough. You must give your personality to the life of the parish and tie in with it."

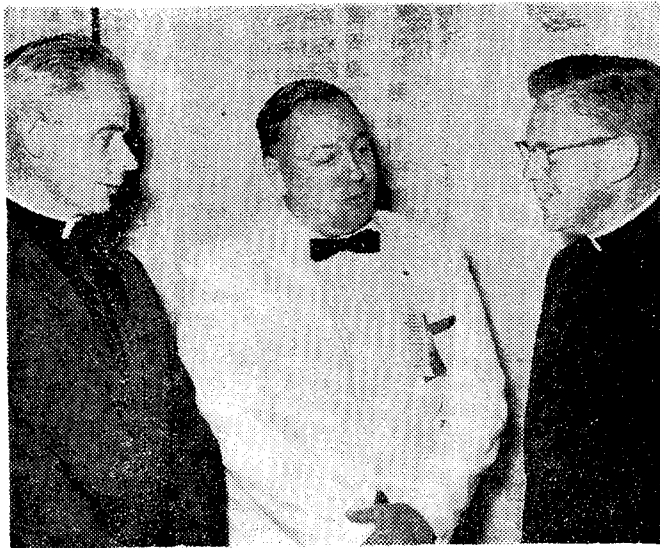
"Unless parochial lay units are organized effectively, we will never fulfill Christ's command of teaching all men."

"Christ will not work miracles on our non-Catholic or our pagan friends," Father Reilly said, "whether or not they will be brought into the Church depends on the laity and the priests, working together to reach them."

In his talk at the banquet session of the convention Saturday night, Father O'Leary declared that "authority and obedience" are almost "universally held to be inimical to human freedom."

DENY MORAL LAWS

This type of thinking, he said is "especially discernible in the



Voice Photos

TALKING OVER convention activities are, from left, Msgr. Dominic J. Barry, Holy Name spiritual director, John Boylan, diocese vice president, and Father Louis O'Leary, O.P.



Father Cyril Schweinberg and Dr. Lawrence Jones

area of human action and morality.

"If this is not madness," said Father O'Leary, "then tell me why men can take journeys into outer space only by submitting to the inexorable laws of the physical universe, yet at the same time refuse to recognize that there are moral laws just as certainly based on nature — their nature, which nevertheless they refuse to admit and obey?"

Father O'Leary declared that many men today "are infatuated with their own reason."

In citing the fallacy of this

trend of thought, he quoted this excerpt from the Encyclical, *Libertas*, issued in 1888 by Pope Leo XIII:

"Man by necessity of nature finds himself in a true and perpetual dependence on God for his action; yet human liberty cannot be conceived of except in dependence upon God and His Divine Will."

"To deny such a sovereignty to God, or to refuse to submit to it, is not liberty, but an abuse of freedom and rebellion. In such a disposition of soul precisely consists the deadly vice of liberalism."



WEST COAST DEANERY delegates look over the convention program. From left, are: Deanery President Arthur H. Lynch of Fort Myers, J. L. Townsend, of Naples, and W. S. Powers,

Arthur D. Cook, George J. Barry, Arthur Hassleman and Carl Kistel, all of Fort Myers Beach. Mr. Cook is president of the Holy Name Society of Ascension parish, Fort Myers Beach.

Be Loyal To Church, Obey Civil Officials, Society Told

Be loyal to your Church and obey civil authorities, two lay speakers urged delegates to the diocesan convention of Holy Name Societies last weekend.

Dr. Lawrence J. Jones, told the delegates if they are not "loyal to the Church you can not save your soul."

Obedience to civil authorities was cited as God's will, in a talk by Stuart W. Patton, Miami attorney who pointed out that all human law stems indirectly from the law of God.

Dr. Jones, who addressed the convention's Communion breakfast held at the Deauville Hotel, said Christ ordered all men "to obey his Church under pain of being cast away."

Dr. Jones, State Deputy of the Knights of Columbus, pointed out that society has its rules and God has His.

He said many people obey these rules because of fear of punishment. But it would be much better, he said, if people obeyed them because of the realization they were made for the welfare of all.

"Every man who develops a personal relationship with God will have a healthy respect for and loyalty to the Church that He founded."

GUIDERAIL TO HEAVEN

"The morality of the Catholic Church," added Dr. Jones, "is a guiderail to Heaven and the degree of difficulty with which we follow it is determined only by the degree of our love of and respect for Christ Himself."

Urging his listeners to set a good example, Dr. Jones said the "ramifications of our every word or deed are fantastic."

"Only God knows the harm done through the ages by one evil act or word. On the other hand no one knows the results of one good deed done with the proper intention."

Referring to the mystical body of the Church, he said there are "sinners who make the body ill and pull it down."

But, he said, the remaining "healthy Catholics, through their loyalty and allegiance to the Church, can, by extra effort and good works, build the body as a whole back up."

"When he finds a sick member of the mystical body, a healthy Catholic realizes, he is obliged to help this member

back to Grace or if that is impossible — to — by prayer and sacrifice, lift up the mystical body where he is pulling it down."

OBEDIENCE TO LAW

In his address to the convention's Saturday afternoon session, Mr. Patton declared "obedience to human law is not difficult because law is an acknowledgment of the conscience and the responsibility of man to God and his fellow man."

Mr. Patton said Christ disavowed a monolithic state governed by priests or ministers when he told men to "render unto Caesar the things which are Caesar's."

But, he said, Christ also condemned the "completely secular state when He reminded us that some things are God's."

"A totalitarian state that tries to rule all of man's life and make the state the supreme authority in all matters offends against Christian teaching."

WAY TOWARD GOD

"The Christian religions," he said, "regards all of man's life as a way toward God. Thus regulation by human law, as long as such law is in accordance with Divine Law does not contravene it."

"Human laws," Mr. Patton said "help lead men to virtue."

He said there is in every man a "natural aptitude for virtue but this does not mean that every man is necessarily virtuous nor even most of his actions."

"In order to assure that men make use of those natural aptitudes and virtues they must be trained."

"The special function of human law consists of its role in training men to become virtuous."

Plea To Attend Retreat Issued

A plea to attend a retreat was issued to Holy Name convention delegates by Father Cyril Schweinberg, C.P.

Father Schweinberg, retreat director at the Passionist Monastery and retreat house in Worth Palm Beach, told the delegates they were "In the front ranks of the work of Christ."

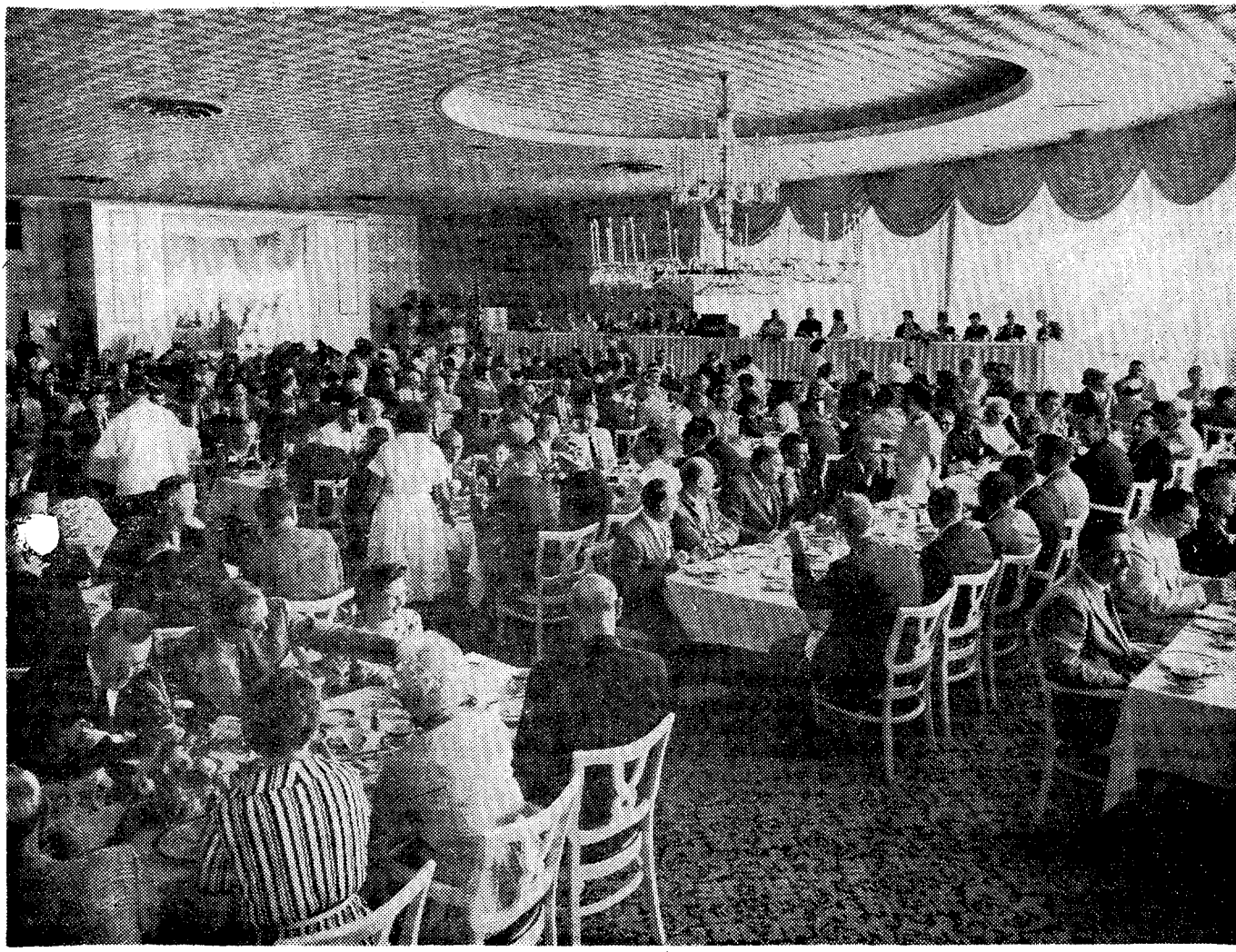
But he said, "you can give what you do not have."

"A retreat," said Father Schweinberg, "would enrich your lives and make you better able to carry on your daily work and the work of Christ."

The Retreat House won an unanimous "show-of-hands" approval from delegates as the site for next year's convention.

Final choice of a site will be made later.

A resolution to hold conventions every two years instead of annually, as at present, was defeated following a lengthy debate.



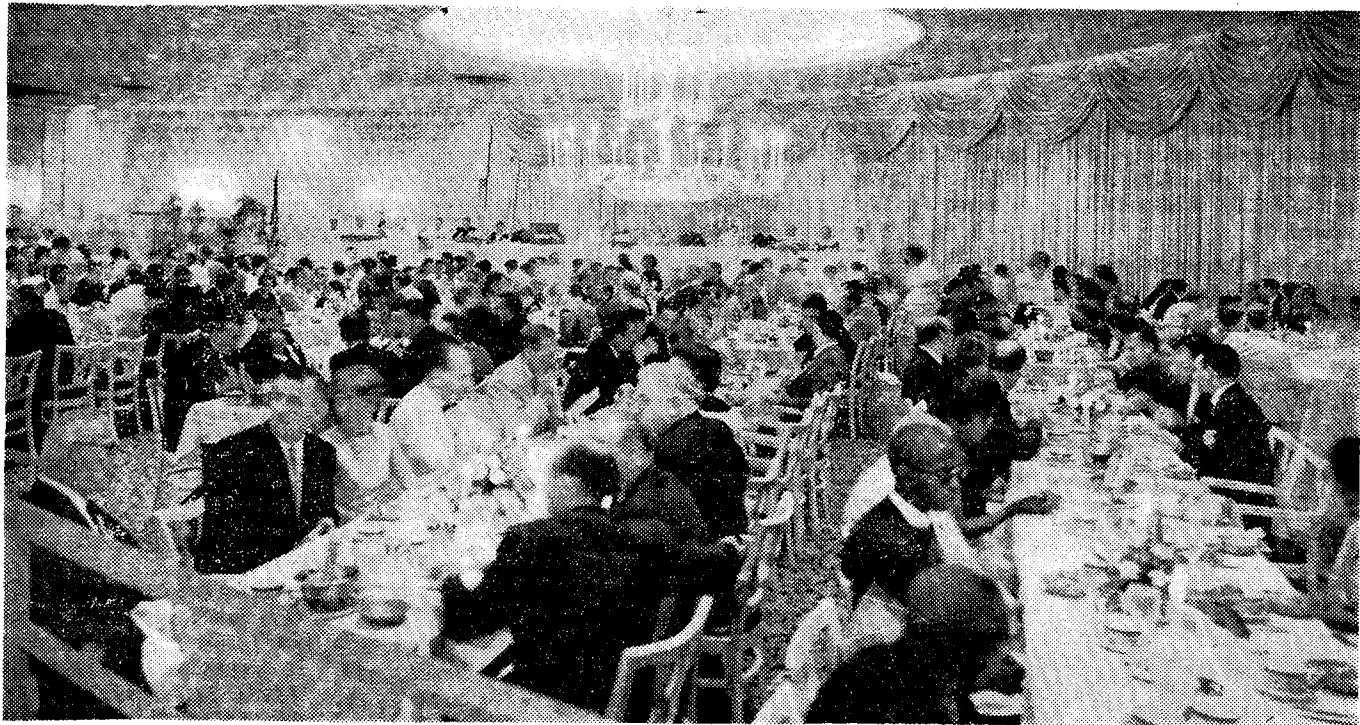
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COMMUNION BREAKFAST held by Holy Name Societies of the Miami Diocese drew more than 350 members to the Deauville

Hotel last Sunday. Convention delegates received Communion earlier at the 8 a.m. Mass at St. Joseph Church, Miami Beach.



PAST PRESIDENT Edward Atkins (right) of the Diocesan Union of Holy Name Societies was presented a plaque for "his inspiring leadership" by President Joseph B. Egan.



A Banquet Highlighted The Saturday Program Of The Convention Of Holy Name Societies



Father John Neff And Attorney Stuart Patton



Delegates Gather In The Deauville's Napoleon Room For Opening Business Session



WORKSHOP SESSION of Holy Name officers heard talks by from left, (standing) Robert Venney, Holy Rosary, Perrine; Dr. Arthur Rask, Sacred Heart, Lake Worth; and William Spellman of Blessed Trinity, Miami Springs; and (seated) C. Clyde Atkins, Little Flower, Coral Gables.

Program Of 500 Volunteers For Home Missions Opens

WASHINGTON (NC) — Plans for a campaign to recruit 500 laypeople to serve in the American home missions in 1963 were disclosed here by the director of the Extension Lay Volunteers.

"This is not a program for weak Catholics," said Father John J. Sullivan of Chicago. "There is no room in the Extension Lay Volunteers for escapists who are running away from the obligations of their state in life."

The director of the program sponsored by the Catholic Church Extension Society which has headquarters in Chicago said the 500-volunteers goal must be met by mid-March, 1963, so that definite home mission assignments can be confirmed by June 1.

Father Sullivan spoke at the Catholic University of America here before a meeting of priests who have been assigned in their respective archdioceses and dioceses as lay volunteer directors.

The program director emphasized that only qualified laypeople who meet stringent screening requirements will be accepted.

"Our volunteers must be balanced Catholics," he said.

"They must be willing to give themselves fully for at least a year, leaving their homes, their families and their financial opportunities to give themselves entirely to Christ. In return, they receive only enough to live on — and the satisfaction of knowing that they are doing something significant for the Church."

Father Sullivan said today there are some 180 Extension Lay Volunteers from 59 U.S. Sees working in 65 parishes and institutions in Louisiana, Texas, Missouri, Wyoming, Nebraska, Kansas, Arkansas, Oklahoma, Colorado and New Mexico.

Mass Schedule Given For Migrant Workers

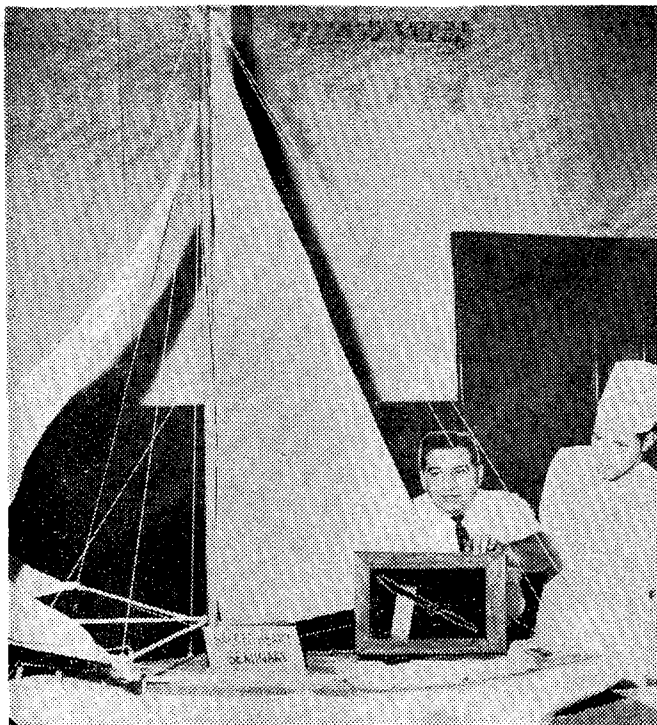
NARANJA — A schedule of Masses has been announced for Spanish-speaking migrant workers here.

Father Juan Antonio de la Calle, assistant pastor at Sacred Heart Church, Homestead, said Mass is being offered at 7 p.m. daily and 10:30 a.m. Sunday at the St. Ann Mission chapel here.

Halloween Dance In Ft. Lauderdale

FORT LAUDERDALE — The Lauderdale Catholic Club will hold its annual Halloween Dance, at 9 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 27, at the Jolly Roger Hotel.

Prizes will be awarded for the best costume, most unusual costume and for dance contests. Admission is \$1 for those in costume and \$1.50 for others.



YACHT WEATHERLY, Americas Cup winner, is reproduced here in a cake replica which won first prize in the U. S. Culinary Arts Show in Detroit. The cake's creator, chef Paul Wolshon (right) of Sacred Heart Seminary, Detroit, watches as Anthony J. Nesbitt, displays the silver knife award the cake won.

Laity Shares In Priesthood Of Christ, Says Unity Expert

SOUTH ORANGE, N. J. (NC) — The priesthood of the laity is a real thing in the Church, a consultant to the Secretariat for Promoting Christian Unity emphasized here.

The Second Vatican Council "will have something to say on the priestly dignity of everyone quickened by the sacrament of Baptism," Msgr. John M. Oesterreicher declared.

Monsignor Oesterreicher, director of Seton Hall University's Institute of Judaic-Christian Studies, spoke at a

convocation on the ecumenical council at the university.

"The common priesthood of the laity is a true priesthood," he said, "a real share in the one priesthood of Christ."

"A priest can bless," he told the students, "but so can you. You bless yourself when you make the Sign of the Cross . . ."

"A priest teaches, but so can you . . . By virtue of your Faith you are called to be Christ's witness every minute of your life."

"A priest can baptize, but so can you . . ."

"In the name of Christ, a priest can forgive sins, but so can you. You may not enter the confessional and absolve there the sins brought before you. But you may, and you do, forgive all wrongs done to you every time you say: 'Forgive us our trespasses, as we forgive those who trespass against us.'"

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Priests Speak To Pupils In All Schools On Vocations

The annual vocations program conducted throughout the Diocese of Miami is now in progress at junior and senior high school levels where diocesan priests are speaking to students in the five deaneries.

The initial phase of the year-round program is directed to boys enrolled in grades seven through 12. After the first of the year a separate program for high school girls will be inaugurated.

A question and answer period follows conferences conducted by priests and interview cards are then distributed to the boys. Those indicating an interest in the priesthood are then granted an interview with Msgr. James J. Walsh, diocesan director of vocations.

PRIEST-SPEAKERS

Priest-speakers in the East Coast Deanery include Father Leslie Cann, supervising principal, Cardinal Newman high school; Father Jerome Martin, administrator, St. Jude parish, Jupiter; Father Matthew Morgan, pastor, St. Luke parish, Lake Worth; Father John F. Neff, assistant pastor, Sacred Heart parish, Lake Worth, and Father Frederick Wass, assistant pastor, St. Anastasia parish, Fort Pierce.

In schools of the Broward Deanery conferences are being conducted by Father Thomas S. Denney, assistant pastor, St. Joan of Arc parish, Boca Raton; Father Rene Gracida, assistant pastor, St. Coleman parish, Pompano Beach; Father Michael Keller, pastor, St. Gregory parish, Plantation; Father James E. Quinn, assistant pastor, Little Flower parish, Hollywood; Father Robert Reardon, pastor, Blessed Sacrament parish, Fort Lauderdale; Father Raymond J. Scully, pastor, St. Jerome parish, Fort Lauderdale; Father John J. Donnelly, pastor, Annunciation parish, West Hollywood; Father Joseph J. Brunner, assistant pastor, Little Flower parish, Hollywood; Father Martin J. Cassidy, assistant pastor, St. Anthony parish, Fort Lauderdale, and Father Sebastian Loncar, administrator, St. Ambrose parish, Deerfield Beach.

Members of the clergy directing the program in the North Dade Deanery are Father James Conlon, assistant pastor, St. Timothy parish; Father Walter J. Dockerill, assistant pastor, St. Patrick parish, Miami Beach; Father Orlando Fernandez, assistant pastor, St. Timothy parish; Father John Glorie, assistant pastor, Corpus Christi parish; Father Martin Greene, assistant pastor, St. Rose of Lima parish; Father William Hennessey, assistant pastor, St. Patrick parish; Father James X. Henry, assistant pastor Holy Family parish; Father J. Nevins and Father Edward Pick, assistant pastors, the Cathedral parish; Father Patrick Slevin, pastor, St. Thomas the Apostle parish; Msgr. Robert W. Schiefel, pastor, Holy Family parish; Msgr. Dominic Barry, pastor, Immaculate Conception parish, Hialeah; Father David J. Heffernan, pastor, St. Lawrence parish, North Miami Beach; Father Bernard Reilly, C.M., St. John Vianney Minor Seminary; Father Laurence Conway, assistant pastor, the Cathedral parish, and Father Emilio Vallina, assistant pastor, Little Flower parish, Coral Gables.

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SOUTH DADE DEANERY

In the South Dade Deanery priests speaking to students include: Father Thomas Anglim, pastor, Holy Rosary parish, Perrine; Father Thomas McDermott, pastor, St. Timothy parish; Father Salvatore Profeta, assistant pastor, SS. Peter and Paul parish; Father William Cashman, administrator, St. Bede parish, Key West; Father Vincent Sheehy, assistant pastor, St. Stephen parish, West Hollywood; Father John Lawlor, C.M., St. John Vianney Seminary; Father Eugenio del Busto, assistant pastor, Blessed Trinity parish, Miami Springs; Father Eduardo Fernandez, assistant pastor, St. John the Apostle parish, Hialeah; and Father Patrick Slevin.

On the west coast of the Diocese conferences will be conducted by Father Ronald K. Brohamer, assistant pastor, St. Francis Xavier parish, Fort Myers; Father Thomas J. Goggin, administrator, St. Raphael parish, Lehigh Acres; and Father Joseph Beaumont, administrator, St. Leo parish, Bonita Springs.

Serra Clubs in the Diocese will sponsor an essay contest during the month of March and will also assist in the annual vocations exhibit presented by the many religious orders of women in South Florida

Halloween Party Set For Children

A costume Halloween party for children will be held by the Knights of Columbus and the Veterans of Foreign Wars both of Carol City, at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 31 at Miami Gardens Shopping Plaza. Entertainment, music and free refreshments will be provided. Trophies will be awarded for the best costumes.

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First Catholic School Here For Mentally Ill To Open

The first Catholic school in the State of Florida for mentally retarded children will be opened Monday, Nov. 5 by the Diocese of Miami.

Two Dominican Sisters of St. Catherine de Ricci of Albany, N.Y., trained especially in the field of education for mentally retarded children will direct the operation of the school in quarters at Blessed Trinity School, Miami Springs.

Parents wishing to enroll their children for special education will be interviewed by the Sisters from 10 a.m. to 12 noon Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday, Oct. 29, 30 and 31 at the school. Complete information may be obtained by calling the Sisters at the Dominican Retreat House at 238-2711.

Sister Mary Philip, O.P., and Sister John Vercelli have completed courses in the techniques of teaching the mentally retarded and are both members of the Dominican community which staff Miami's Centro Hispano Catholico and the Dominican Retreat House in Kendall.

Sister Mary Philip was awarded a Bachelor of Arts degree in elementary education from Fordham University and had completed studies all but her thesis for a doctorate in pedagogy at the now defunct University of Villanueva in Havana when the Castro regime seized the Augustinian Fathers university.

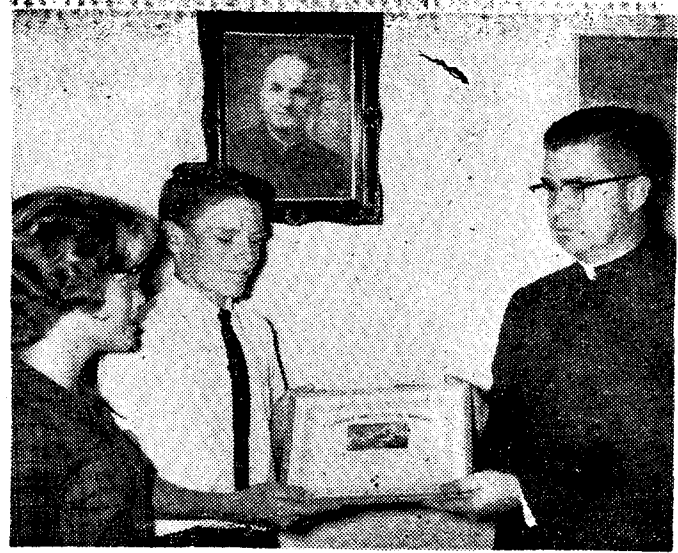
Sister John Vercelli received her Bachelor of Arts degree at the College of St. Rose, Albany, N.Y. and has taught at the Vincentian Institute in Albany.



Sister Mary Philip, O.P.



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PRESENTING A CHARTER to president Dennis Walsh of the new Defenders of Democracy Civics Club at St. Anastasia School is Msgr. William McKeever, diocesan superintendent of schools. Looking on is Nana Sinnott, vice president.

Lee County CYO Elects

FORT MYERS — First teenagers in Lee County permitted to use voting machines are members of St. Francis Xavier Catholic Youth Organization who recently elected officers by secret ballot.

Forty-seven members of the CYO took 35 minutes to elect Bob Allison, president; James Bradley, vice president; Mary Tarantino, secretary and James Conner, treasurer.

Guest speakers at the meeting included Msgr. Joseph H. DeVaney, V.F., pastor; Sheriff Snag Thompson, Frank Pa-veese, prosecuting attorney of Lee County and Police Chief Burl Underhill.

"The right to vote," Chief Underhill told CYO members, "is one of our most cherished freedoms but is also the least exercised." He urged the boys and girls to "vote not only with your heart but with your head."

Father Ronald Brohamer is the spiritual moderator of the parish CYO and Paul L. Morrissey is the adult advisor.

New officers will be installed by Msgr. DeVaney during ceremonies scheduled Sunday, Oct. 28.

Expansion Of Facilities Set For St. Mary Tumor Clinic

WEST PALM BEACH — Additional facilities will soon be provided in the Tumor Clinic of St. Mary Hospital where a new hospital wing is scheduled to open at the end of the year.

The clinic, which provides care for indigent cancer sufferers treated more than 200 patients in August, according to Mother Josephine Marie, O. S. F., hospital administrator.

The clinic has been operated at the hospital since 1948 but only recently came under the auspices of the hospital.

Prior to establishment of a clinic last year at Fort Pierce, facilities at St. Mary Hospital

served 10 counties. Mother Josephine Marie said six counties now are served under a program which includes a five-year follow-up check on all patients.

The combined efforts of the Palm Beach County Health Department, the State Board of Health, the American Cancer Society and the hospital are coordinated for operation of the clinic, one of 24 in Florida.

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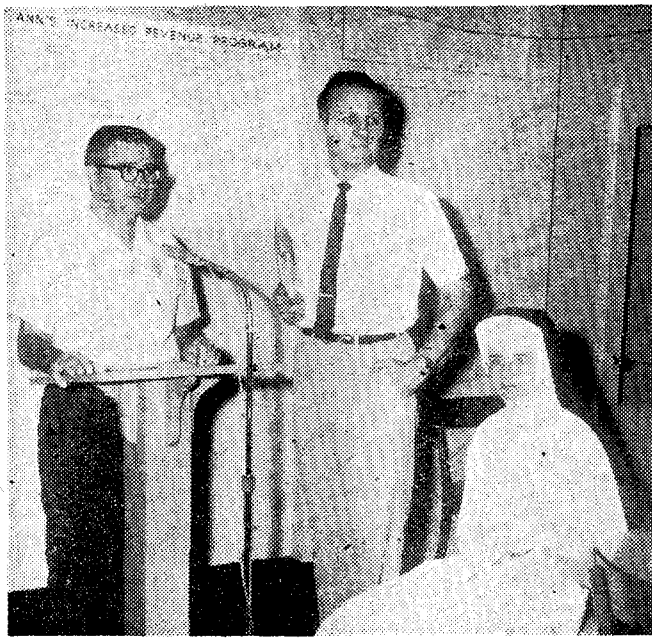
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SECOND GRADE teacher at St. Ann's School, West Palm Beach, is Sister Sean Clare, O.P. shown with Mrs. C. B. Root, lay teacher, left, and Stephen Mullen, right, one of parents attending workshop.



ST. ANN PARENTS, Rome Hartman and Bernard Kaywell, were among those participating in one of the individual discussion groups with Sister Patricia Ellen, O.P., school principal.



WORKSHOP LEADERS included Father Peter O'Donnell, S. J., pastor, St. Ann parish; Earl Quattlebaum, president of the Home and School Association, and Mrs. Walter Owens, one of 150 parents present.

Problems Of Home, School Aired At St. Ann Program

WEST PALM BEACH — An innovation in teacher-parent relations was sponsored recently by the Parent-Teacher Association of St. Ann School during a workshop program devoted to cooperation between home and school.

Under the direction of Father Peter F. O'Donnell, S.J., pastor, St. Ann parish and Sister Patricia Ellen, O.P., principal of the school, individual discussion groups outlined the best methods whereby the home and school can work together to en-

courage prayers, Catholic customs, assistance at Mass, reception of the Sacraments and discussed problems of respect and obedience which arise both at home and in school; and the methods of regulating the conduct of students at non-school activities.

Benediction of the Blessed Sacrament concluded the program.

Sheed Lecture On Communism

"Where Is Communism Now?" will be the topic of noted theologian Dr. Frank Sheed when he opens the Barry Culture Series at 8 p.m., Sunday, Oct. 28, in the college auditorium.

A native of Australia who holds a doctorate in sacred theology from the University of Lille, France, Dr. Sheed is the author of more than a dozen works including, "Communism and Man," "Theology and Sanity," and a translation of the "Confessions of St. Augustine."

Co-founder of the publishing house of Sheed and Ward in London and New York, Dr. Sheed has conducted more than 3,000 street and indoor meetings during the past 30 years both in England and the United States.

Two years ago Fordham University in New York awarded Dr. Sheed an honorary doctor of letters degree.

Teachers' Head Calls Ban On Religion 'Absolutism'

The elimination of Bible reading and other religious observances in public schools is a doctrine of "absolutism," the president of the Dade County Classroom Teachers Association asserted during a recent meeting of the West Miami B'nai B'rith.

Pat Tornillo, a member of St. Monica parish, Carol City, and the father of four children, debated the issue of religious observances in public schools with Bernard Mandler, the attorney who represented the American Jewish Congress and local parents in the suit against Bible reading in Dade County Public Schools.

"It is not a shocking idea that all such religious practices should be forbidden in the public schools," Mandler declared. "We do not conceive that public schools are the only place where children will get religion. When you eliminate religious practices in the public schools the children will be going back to their own churches."

The philosophy outlined by

Mandler is part of an "absolutism" doctrine being followed by some members of the United States Supreme Court in their interpretation of the Constitution, Tornillo argued, adding that it would be "difficult" for teachers to ban religion entirely from the classroom.

"CREATES SYMBOL"

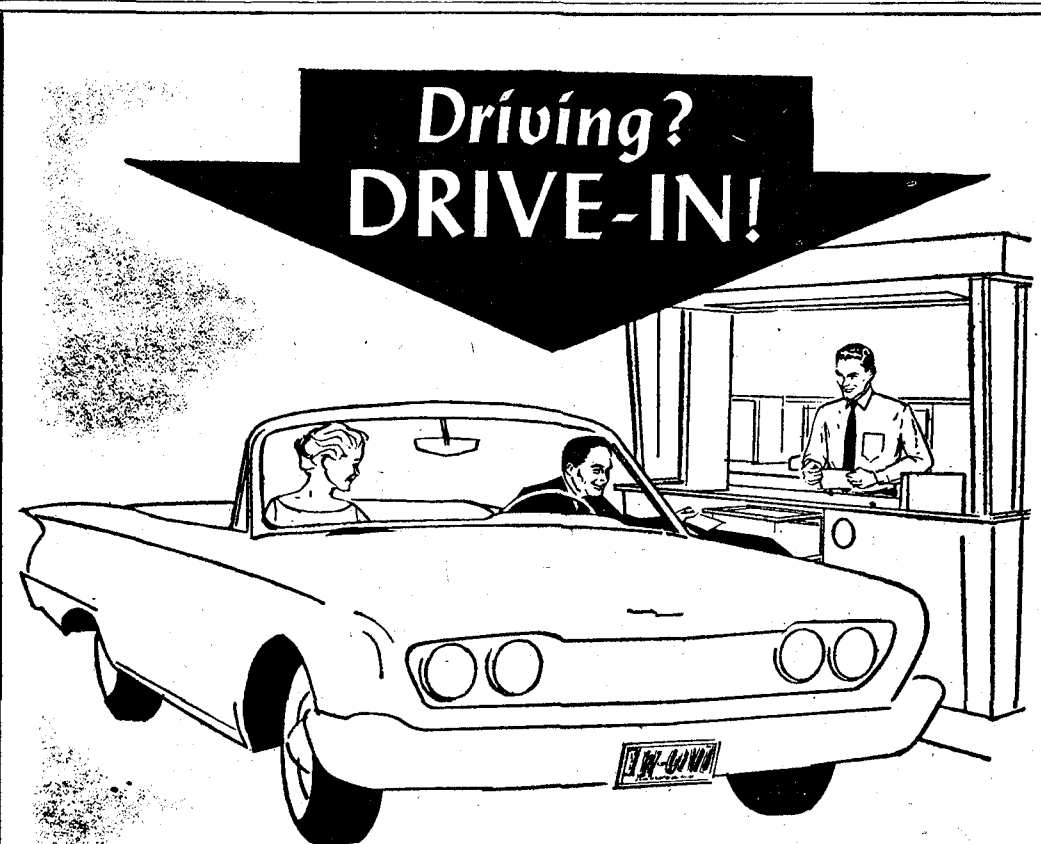
"Do we want to abolish all references to God?" asked Tornillo, who is president of the Confraternity of Christian Doctrine in his parish. "That is what absolutism would logically lead to. Traditionalists believe that these interpretations must be tempered in regard to the people. If, as a teacher, I'm unable to stand before a child and say that I believe in a supreme being, or am unable to indicate whether or not I am a religious person, this becomes difficult for the child to understand. The reading of the Bible creates a symbol, that you are a religious person," the teacher said.

Suits from Florida, Maryland and Pennsylvania now before the U.S. Supreme Court have the effect of asserting the will of the minority over the majority who wish some form of religious observance in the schools, Tornillo declared.

Easter and Christmas observances have been banned in Dade County Public schools but the Florida Supreme Court has upheld non-sectarian Bible reading. Mandler's clients who are supported also by the American Civil Liberties Union are appealing this ruling to the Supreme Court.

Halloween Dance For Young Adults

The Catholic Young Adult Club of the Cathedral will hold a Halloween costume dance, Saturday, October 27, from 8 to 12 p.m. Music will be by "The Vibrations." Prizes will be awarded for best Halloween costumes and tickets will be sold at door.



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'Catholic' Spirit Is Urged For Halloween Activities

Since traditional Halloween observances had no connection with Christian religious ceremonies, there is a modern tendency to celebrate the eve of the Feast of All Saints in a Christian manner on Wednesday, Oct. 31.

Traditional Halloween customs are a return to mythology, Druidic beliefs and superstitions.

The Romans had a feast to Pomona, goddess of fruits and gardens to whom gardens and orchards were dedicated on Nov. 1. It was also the time of the autumn festival of thanksgiving to the sun.

They believed that witches and evil spirits roamed the earth that evening and to escape the persecutions of these demons they offered them foods and sweets.

Since we no longer believe in witches, games have been designed to make Halloween activities more "Catholic" in spirit and children are encouraged to dress up to represent their patron saints instead of goblins.

A party may be arranged at the home with all guests appearing as their favorite saint or children portraying their patron saint and carrying the familiar emblem of the particular saint.

In this manner, the presence of the saints in heaven in heaven becomes a living memory for the children and all become aware of the real meaning of this vigil of All Saints Day as preparation to kneel on the morrow in communion with all the saints.

When lighting party candles in the shape of witches, pumpkins, and ghosts the youngsters could well enkindle a votive light honoring their patron saint.

All Saints Feast

The Feast of All Saints will be observed by Catholics throughout the world on Thursday, Nov. 1, and is a holy day of obligation.

The faithful should consult their parish bulletins for the times of Masses in their respective churches.

When lighting party candles in the shape of witches, pumpkins, and ghosts the youngsters could well enkindle a votive light honoring their patron saint.

Their pranks should be tempered with the comprehension of the thought that their presence before the Saints at the feast to which they are pointing would be more fitting if they remained in a state of grace during the Halloween activities.

If their pranks are in moderation and tempered with consideration of the rights and conveniences of others they will not be sinful. Nor should the fun be carried through a period of several days as is done in many cases.



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SAINTLY ATTIRE of St. Francis of Assisi and St. Theresa will be worn for Halloween this year by Stephen and Barbara Lewis, both students at St. Joseph parochial school, Miami

Marriage Course In English, Spanish, Will Start Nov. 5

The fall program of marriage instructions for both English and Spanish-speaking persons will be held at five locations in the Dade, Broward, and East Coast Deaneries beginning Nov. 5.

Sponsored by the Family Life Bureau of the Diocese of Miami, the courses are conducted for those contemplating marriage in the next six months and for those recently married.

Courses will be held in Dade County at the Little Flower parish, Coral Gables and at the Cathedral parish while instructions in the Broward Deanery will be conducted at St. Thomas Aquinas High School, Fort Lauderdale. St. Juliana parish, West Palm Beach, will be the location for classes in the East Coast Deanery.

Classes for Spanish-speaking persons will be conducted at St. Michael the Archangel parish, Miami.

All classes will begin at 8 p.m. with conferences scheduled at the Little Flower parish, St.

Thomas Aquinas high school and St. Michael parish on Nov. 5, Nov. 7, Nov. 12, Nov. 14, Nov. 19 and Nov. 21. Conferences will be held at the Cathedral parish and St. Juliana parish Nov. 6, Nov. 8, Nov. 13, Nov. 15, Nov. 20 and Nov. 23.

The same topics will be taught in the same order in all locations in order that a class missed in one place can be made up the following night in a different location. Courses in order of their presentation are: Marriage and the Catholic Church, Love and Happiness in Marriage, Marriage and Sex, A Doctor Talks on Marriage, Marriage is a Sacrament and Married Couples Discuss Marriage.

Registration will be held during the first and second sessions of the first meeting in each location. Anyone planning to attend need only go to the first class and register. The courses are open to anyone whether they be couples or wish to attend alone.

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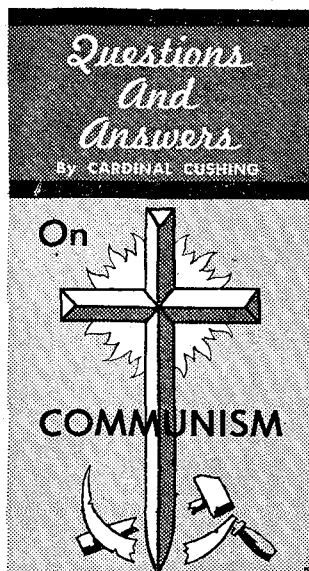
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Q. Is there official evidence that large numbers of Soviet agents actually penetrated many of the U. S. Federal Government agencies?

A. The official evidence is abundant and includes the sordid un-American activities of Soviet or pro-Soviet agents.

The various Senate and House investigations have revealed "wholesale" subversive activity on an incredible scale among Federal employes, many of them holding key positions in our government. The testimony fills several volumes, and the facts have been printed in several issues of the Congressional reports of committees of the Senate and House, notably the report of the Committee on Internal Security concerning the Institute of Pacific Relations.

As one instance, it can be said that in his recent biography on page 453, General Patrick Hurley states: "A total of 833 persons had been dismissed from the State Department (by 1948) for subversive activity." All these were dismissed only because of pressure, largely from Congressional committees. Today, although the Government



to some extent may still be penetrated in this fashion, there has been a let-down on any attempted examination of the subversive elements that may still be embedded there.

Q. Can you give another outstanding example of the triumph of the Communist line in American thought and action?

A. This is particularly exem-

plified in the "battle against McCarthyism," which was concocted by the Communists and became completely dominant in American thinking and action. The "battle against McCarthyism" was originated in the March, 1950, special session of the national committee of the Communist Party. This is reported for the benefit of the comrades in the May, 1950, issue of Political Affairs. The "battle" was ordered to begin by Gus Hall, later a fugitive from justice, escaping to Mexico after being convicted of plotting for the violent overthrow of our Government. In the March session of the Communist national committee, Hall opened the campaign against "McCarthyism" when he declared that the McCarthys must be put "into the un-American, subversive garbage heap where they belong." It was the orders of this Moscow agent and convicted proponent of the violent overthrow of the United States Government which helped to rule American thought.

Q. When the Communist leaders or followers refer to their Party as "the Party of the proletariat" or "the advance guard of the working class," are they not using these terms in an artificial sense?

A. That is exactly what they are doing. The "proletariat" of which Karl Marx wrote was predicted by him to become more and more depressed and poverty stricken. This followed from his theory of "surplus value" under which the workers were

supposedly robbed of several hours of labor a day and under "the capitalist law of accumulation," which led to this increasing depression of the workers' conditions. Such has not occurred in the modern world, specifically in the United States of America.

The "proletariat" of Lenin and Stalin is equally artificial in that, as we have seen, the "dictatorship of the proletariat" is actually the dictatorship of the Communist Party, and that in turn is actually the dictatorship of the Master of the Kremlin.

Q. How and why did so many workers in Russia and Europe eventually join in the Marxist revolutionary movement?

A. It professed to be a true, universal movement for the benefit of the workers, to end capitalistic exploitation and to transfer wealth and political power from the middle and upper classes to the working classes. The slogan: "Workers of the world, unite," has been a popular, effective appeal. This final slogan of the Communist Manifesto is still considered so potent that it appears prominently on the front cover of each issue, even today, of the World Marxist Review, official directive-giver to the comrades of the world.

Q. Despite these alluring promises made by the Communists to the workers can it be said that the Communist Party has ever had the ad-

herence of the majority of the workers in any country take over by Soviet Power?

A. At no time has the majority of workers in any country been adherent to the Communist Party. Even in Czechoslovakia where the Communist Party grew rapidly after the Red Army came in 1945, the Party never obtained a majority vote for the Czech parliament and did not have the adherence of the majority of the workers. Soviet rule has always been imposed by force over every conquered people, after the country to be conquered has been undermined by Communist infiltration of government, press and other agencies.

Q. Because of this view the "liberation" can come to the colonial peoples finally only if the colonialists must necessarily establish a slave labor system for these so-called colonial peoples when Soviet Power is established over them?

A. That is precisely what takes place. This is now being manifested most strongly in the case of the "peoples' Communies" in Red China, in which the workers and peasants are reduced to the most degrading conditions and a determined effort is made to destroy the family. In Soviet Russia, itself, and in all the other "socialist countries," this is also manifested by the denial of the right to organize to the workers and the fact that the alleged trade unions must merely be echoes of the Communist line as set down by Moscow.



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Council Hailed As Sign Of Church's Universality

Cardinals Of U. S. Forecast 'Much Good' From Meeting

By BURKE WALSH

ROME (NC) — The cardinals of the United States, speaking in the Eternal City, have hailed the Second Vatican Ecumenical Council as a magnificent representation of the universality and unity of the Church, and have predicted that much good will result from its deliberations.

cardinals expressed views to this correspondent as the council wound up a number of preliminary actions and launched upon a series of general congregations, or working sessions, that will deal with an extensive and highly important agenda.

They called upon their fellow Americans for continued prayer that the Holy Spirit will guide the deliberations of the council and that its purposes may be achieved.

MANY CHANGES

Francis Cardinal Spellman noted that the First Vatican Council was terminated in 1870, "a long time ago," and that the world has gone through many changes since then — socially, economically, politically, culturally and scientifically.

"The Church, taking into consideration the moral and spiritual implications of these changes, must seek answers to the problems they create," the Archbishop of New York pointed out.

"Through all these revolutionary advances the Church's mission remains the same for all time. It is to save men's souls. But to fulfill this mission she has always to explore new ways of applying eternal principles and of interpreting changeless truths. And she needs to renew her own spiritual vitality, to be able to awaken the Christian spirit in the hearts of her people. This spiritual awakening, this Christian rebirth is a principal goal of the council.

UNITY AN AIM

"Another of its aims is Christian unity, long the cherished dream of men of good will. While common sense tells us not to expect overnight a miracle of reunion, we do pray that the council will at least pave the way for it and that the day will not be long in dawning when the prayer of Christ will at last be realized that there shall be one fold and one shepherd.

We all look for great results from this council, and fervently I beg the prayers of my fellow Americans that the Holy Spirit of God may guide us in our deliberations and that the lofty purposes of this solemn assembly may be achieved, for the spiritual benefit of all mankind."

James Francis Cardinal McIntyre recalled the magnificent opening ceremony of the council, and said it was testimony to the presence of God in His Church.

The Archbishop of Los Angeles said:

"The formal convening of the ecumenical council with a solemn procession of mitred bishops, and the celebration of Holy Mass with His Holiness, the reigning Pontiff, presiding, was an epoch-making demonstration of the universality of the Faith and a manifestation of the unity in dogma and discipline of its subjects from all parts of the world.

"Truly it was an evidence of God's presence in the Church of His faithful," Cardinal McIntyre declared.

Richard Cardinal Cushing called the solemn opening session of the ecumenical council "a magnificent religious spectacle, surely the greatest I have ever seen, the greatest of the age.

"What impressed me most," continued the Archbishop of Boston, "was the religious tone of the whole opening session; the vitality of the Holy Father, and the inspiration of seeing so many bishops from all parts of the world.

"It was a magnificent presentation of the Church Universal in action," he declared.

POPE'S REMARKS

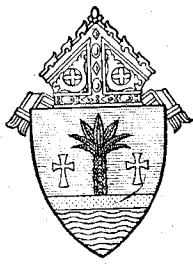
Albert Cardinal Meyer said "it is difficult to find words to describe the varied impressions of the ceremony opening the Second Vatican Council." However, he thought Pope John XXIII himself seemed to sum it up "in his fervent remarks to the crowds gathered in St. Peter's Square the evening of the same day, when he said: 'We are bringing to a close a great day, a day of peace and glory to God.'"

The Archbishop of Chicago said St. Peter's basilica had witnessed "a spectacle such as the basilica had not witnessed in four centuries of history," and added that it was one "to abide in my memory and in your memory."

"What really was most impressive?" the Cardinal asked. "The vast preparations for the council which had been completed so wonderfully well? The procession of the bishops and the Pope through the square and into St. Peter's? The Solemn Mass presided over by the Pope? The solemn profession of faith pronounced by the Pope and by the bishops before the enthroned book of the Gospels? The final allocation of the Pope?"

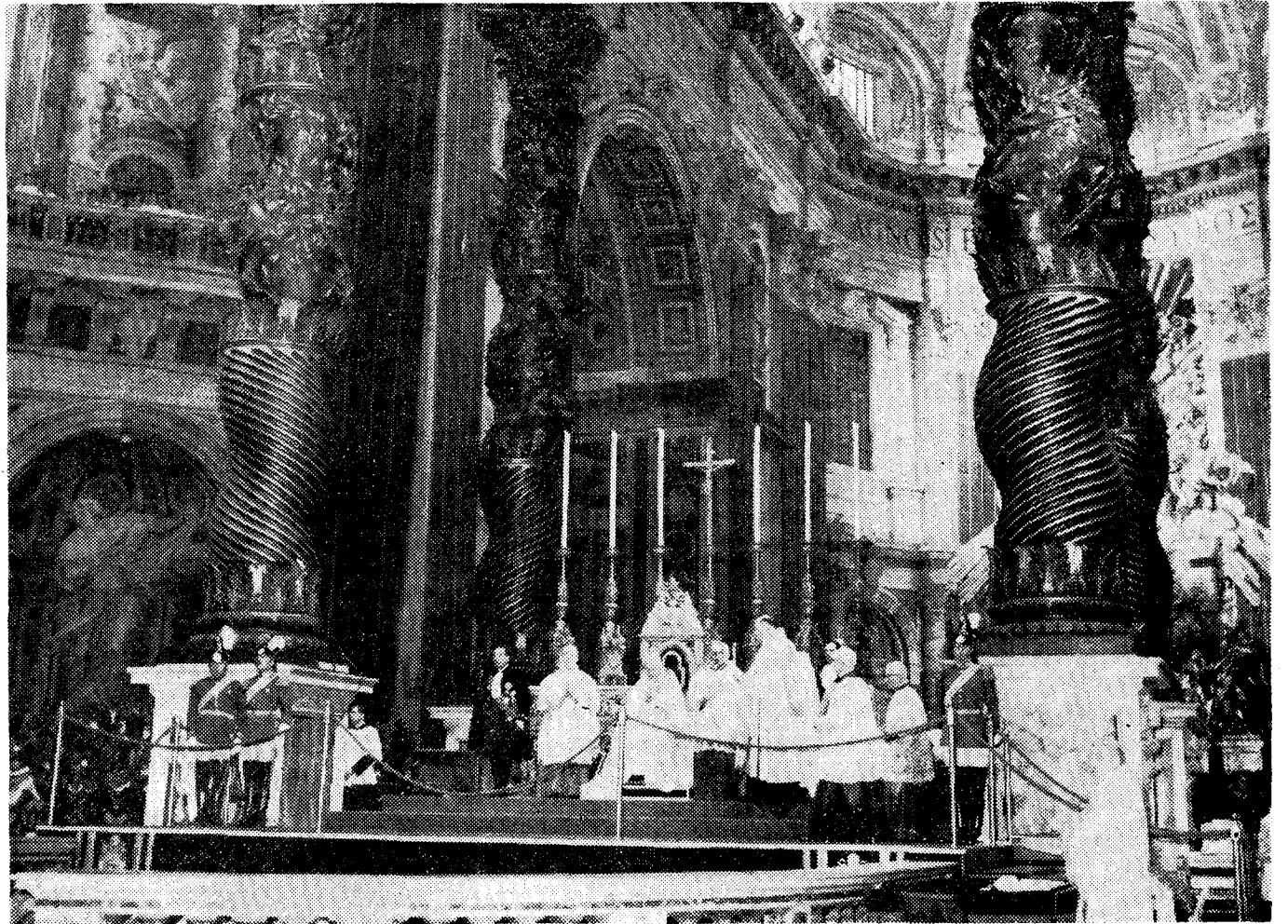
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"All these surely contributed to the one overwhelming impression of the tremendous importance of the occasion. Perhaps the best way of arriving at some sense of the majesty of the occasion is simply to look at the picture of the central nave of St. Peter's, with its row upon row of mitred bishops, assembled from all parts of the council itself. There one convincing manifestation of the universality of the Church and of the council itself. There one can sense in some manner the



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meaning of the Mystical Body of Christ, with all its members on earth, represented by their bishops, earnestly invoking the light and strength of the Holy Spirit 'toward the increase and building up of that Body in love' (Eph. 4, 15).

"As a bishop," said Cardinal Meyer, "I felt a greatly deepened sense of responsibility. Listening to the words of our Holy Father, outlining the work of the council, I realized more than ever the need of the continued prayers of all the faithful to assist the Holy Father and the bishops in their important work. And this perhaps is the greatest of all impressions of this truly historic day."

Joseph Cardinal Ritter called the opening session "a magnificent beginning for a most successful council."

"It served as a wonderful demonstration of the unity of the Church and of its diversity," said the Archbishop of St. Louis.

TELEVISED IN U. S.

Cardinal Spellman's remarks were recorded and later televised in the United States in a program on Americans at the council produced by the National Council of Catholic Men in conjunction with the Columbia Broadcasting System's Public Affairs Department.

Cardinal Spellman said that ever since Pope John an-



Pope John Kneels Before Main Altar As Ceremonies Are Held In Aisle

nounced early in 1959 that the Second Vatican Council would be held, the assembly "has aroused the attention and

fired the imagination of God-loving people everywhere." "In our own country," he added, "men and women of all

faiths have manifested a tremendous interest in it and have been looking forward to it enthusiastically."

Council Studying Liturgy Reforms

(The author of the following article has served on the board of directors of the Liturgical Conference and has written extensively on the liturgy and Christian family living.)

By MARY PERKINS RYAN
NCWC News Service

The council members in considering the liturgy of the Roman Rite are facing problems which have been growing for centuries.

Catholics today generally take it for granted that the ceremonies or "rites" (which means the customary way of doing things) of the Mass and the other sacraments are in a language other than their own and are unintelligible without a great deal of explanation.

But in the first centuries this was not true: The rites could be seen and heard, and were designed precisely to open out their inner meaning to the participants. People did not need missals or guides to tell them what was being said and done. The sacramental rites not only "effected what they signified," they also signified to the participants what they effected. So it was easy for the people to participate together intelligently and whole heartedly.

BECAME OBSCURED

But as the centuries went by, many things happened to make the rites increasingly unintelligible. For one thing, the people no longer spoke Latin as their native language. For another, through the centuries the basic structure of the rites and their essentially Biblical meaning became obscured and overgrown with the addition of prayers from one or another age or type of culture.

This went on until the 16th century. Then Pope St. Pius V "froze" the Latin liturgy, did away with local variations, and established standard books and practices for the whole Roman Rite Church.

In the meantime, modern languages had developed and new cultures had been born. Since the 16th century especially, the world has changed beyond recognition. The Roman Rite has spread to peoples then unheard of, and to countries then unborn. But the liturgy has remained unchanged, accretions and all.

BREVIARY REFORMS

Until the renewal of the Holy Week rites in 1956, the only change in the Missal since 1570 had been the addition of new feasts to the calendar of the saints. Early in this century, St. Pius X provided for some reform of the Breviary, the book containing the prayers, hymns and lessons of the Divine Office, which all priests must recite daily. St. Pius X also began a reform of the Church calendar to bring out the basic structure of the liturgical year.

His successors have authorized some changes, such as those in the Holy Week services and the 1960 "simplification of the rubrics." This further restores the para-

mount place of Sunday as a weekly commemoration of the Resurrection, and thus having priority over feasts of the saints.

The 1960 simplification also eliminated the second Confiteor in the Mass. This had come into the Mass from the rite of Communion for the sick, and was simply a repetition of the general confession recited in the opening prayers at the foot of the altar.

MAJOR WORK

But the major work of reform and renewal remains to be done. Pope Pius XII once remarked that a great work had been done in trying to bring the people to Mass, and that now it was time to bring the Mass to the people" is what is facing the council in regard to the liturgy.

The council Fathers do not have to start from scratch, however. Scholars have been finding out a great deal about the original structure of the rites and the ways in which our present forms developed. And for years, scholars and pastors have been discussing and studying the main lines of possible reform. Many of these were detailed by Pittsburgh's Father H. A. Reinhold two years ago in his book called "Bringing the Mass to the People."

The council itself is not expected to do more than lay down general principles concerning the liturgy and to set up commissions to work out details.

MASS STRUCTURE

One question apt to be discussed is that of restoring the distinct organic structure of each separate part of the Mass. The sacrament of the Holy Eucharist, as we now have it, consists essentially of an entrance rite (through the Collect prayer); a service of the Word, or instruction; and the thanksgiving service consisting of the Canon, with its solemn Sacrifice, and the Communion.

How might this structure be made clearer? Should the Mass begin, as it used to do,

with the Introit, which is properly the entrance hymn? What should be done to simplify the present Offertory rites? The purpose of this part of the Mass — simply to prepare the bread and wine to be used in the Sacrifice — has turned into a kind of duplication of the Canon.

How can it once more be clearly indicated that the Preface and Canon together form the great Eucharistic Prayer in which the consecration is carried out and the Sacrifice offered? Now, because the Canon has come to be said in silence, the impression is created that the Preface is a mere introduction and the Canon is the priest's private prayer in which the faithful have no part.

BRING OUT MEANING

The question of bringing out the essential structure of the rites leads to the further question of how better to bring out the essential meaning of each part of the Mass. Should the three chants, now reduced to the Introit, Offertory and Communion verses, again become full-length hymns with several Psalm verses and the refrain sung by the people? This would mean changing some of the present verses which are too long to serve as a refrain, and it would mean discarding the whole treasury of music written for the texts as they are, and for choirs, not the people to sing.

Again, if the faithful are really to listen to God's holy Word given them in the Mass, some experts think it would be better to give them more variety to listen to — a three- or four-year cycle of readings for the Sunday Masses, instead of the same once every year, and perhaps not two readings, but three — one from the Old Testament, one from the Epistles and one from the Gospels — as was customary at one time.

Again, an integral part of every Mass used to be the solemn prayers for everyone in the world now said only in the Good Friday service. Would it not be well to restore these

prayers in some form, and so give petition its rightful place in the Mass, as a trustful response to God's Word, these experts ask.

This problem of bringing out and enhancing the meaning of the basic structure of the rites leads into the more complicated one of adapting the nonessentials in each rite to the mentality, not only of modern men, but of all the cultures in the different parts of the world where the Roman rite is used.

The recent decree on the rites of adult Baptism has already led the way in leaving some matters to the discretion of national or regional bishops' councils. This principle of adaptation might well be widely extended to include such matters as liturgical colors, kissing the altar or not, postures for priests and faithful . . .

Along the same lines, there is the question of how much external active participation is necessary in different cultures to enable the faithful to take their full internal part in the liturgy. Worshipers whose culture stems from the west may not feel the need for gestures, processions and the like; the change of posture at the different parts of the Mass and our "speaking part" may be enough. But this may not be at all true, say, of many Africans. Missionaries say that an ideal liturgy for them would allow scope for considerably more action.

THORNIEST PROBLEM

And this question of adaptation leads to what perhaps is the thorniest and certainly the most discussed problem of all — that of language. In principle, there is no reason why, as in the early centuries and as in the Eastern tradition, the entire liturgy should not be celebrated in any suitable language that is understood by the people. And few doubt the enormous gain in truly active participation which such a change would help to bring about.

But the official prayer and thinking of the Roman Church have been incarnated in Latin for many centuries. Some people feel very strongly that this whole inheritance would be practically lost if the Latin of the liturgy were to go. Some authorities therefore favor modern languages for the first part of the Mass and for some of the sacramental rites only.

However, even this change would bring up the problem of the Church's music, especially Gregorian chant. Some musicians believe that practically no adaptation of Gregorian melodies to modern languages is possible. Others think it is.

But there is no doubt that this question of music is one of the most delicate and most difficult to solve to everyone's satisfaction. As a solution to all these problems, it has been suggested that the Mass and the sacraments should still be celebrated in Latin religious houses, and on solemn occasions in cathedrals and parish churches, with the latter using a modern language for ordinary Sunday and pastoral purposes.



Hundreds of Buggies Lined Up Before St. Peter's Basilica

Text Of Council Fa

VATICAN CITY (NC) — Following is an unofficial translation of the Latin text of the message of the Fathers of the Second Vatican Council in which they promised to work for peace and social justice.

We wish to convey to all men and to all nations the message of salvation, love and peace which Jesus Christ, Son of the living God, brought to the world and entrusted to the Church.

In fact, it is for this reason that we, the successors of the apostles, all united in prayer with Mary, the mother of Jesus, forming one single apostolic body whose head is the successor of Peter, are gathered here at the invitation of His Holiness Pope John XXIII.

Under the guidance of the Holy Spirit, we intend in this meeting to seek the most effective ways of renewing ourselves and of becoming increasingly more faithful witnesses of the Gospel of Christ.

TRUTH OF GOD

We will strive to propose to the men of our times the truth of God in its entirety and purity so that they may understand it and accept it freely.

Conscious of our duties as pastors, we wish deeply to meet the demands of those who seek God "and perhaps grope after Him and find Him though He is not far from any one of us." (Acts 17:27)

Faithful, therefore, to the mandate of Christ, who offered Himself a holocaust "in order that He might present to Himself the Church in all her glory . . . but that she might be holy and without blemish" (Eph. 5:27) we shall devote ourselves with all our energies, with all our thoughts towards renewing ourselves and the faithful entrusted to us, that the image of Jesus Christ, which shines in

our hearts "to give enlightenment concerning the knowledge of the glory of God" (II Cor. 4:6) may appear to all people.

SLAVERY OF SIN

We believe that the Father loved the world so much He gave His Son to save it; and that He freed us from the slavery of sin through this same Son, "that he should reconcile to himself all things, whether on the earth or in the heavens, making peace through the blood of his cross" (Col. 1:20) that we might be called and truly be His sons.

Moreover, we receive the Holy Spirit from the Father that, living the life of God, we may love God and our brothers, with whom we are united in Christ.

We, therefore, the followers of Christ, are not estranged from earthly concerns and toils. In-

Vatican Aides Find Housing For 1500 Visiting Prelates

ROME (NC) — Housing a small army of bishops was the mission of the Second Vatican Ecumenical Council's administrative secretariat.

But the secretariat reports: mission accomplished.

In all, accommodation for about 1,500 council Fathers (well over half of the total) was arranged.

More than 35 national colleges and other institutes threw open their doors to visiting prelates. Some of these colleges and seminaries have been centers of hospitality for centuries; others are receiving guests for the first time.

As far as possible, the administrative secretariat has tried to house bishops in the colleges of their own nation.

American bishops are staying

at various hotels and apartments throughout the city. Three American cardinals are at the North American College. They are James Francis Cardinal McIntyre, Archbishop of Los Angeles; Richard Cardinal Cushing, Archbishop of Boston, and Joseph Cardinal Ritter, Archbishop of St. Louis.

But three Australian bishops and a bishop from Nigeria are living with the Irish Augustinians at St. Patrick's friary just off the Via Vittorio Veneto, the Broadway of Rome.

The Irish prelates are living in the Irish College, but Spanish prelates are divided between the old Spanish College and the new Spanish College, which is still under construction. Finishing touches were put hurriedly on parts of the new college to be used by the Bishops.



DIOCESE OF MIAMI priests: Eternal City welcomed Bishop J. Walsh, The Voice correspondent

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Some 2,500 Prelates, Largest Group In History, File Into Basilica For Opening Of This Year's Council.

Fathers' Message To World Asking Peace, Brotherhood

"Who Goes Slowly Goes Far," Comment Of Pope On Council

VATICAN CITY (NC) — Pope John XXIII stated here that the slow pace of the ecumenical council's opening sessions means that the council will do its work well.

The Pope spoke at the first general audience since the council opened. He said that "no one should be surprised if matters are going ahead in a deliberate manner."

Quoting an Italian proverb, Pope John stated: "Who goes slowly, goes far." He added that in a council it is necessary "to ponder thoroughly every matter and every decision that must be taken."

While we hope that the Faith may shine more clearly and brightly from the work of the council, we also expect a spiritual renewal which may provide a happy impetus for human welfare; that is, the findings of science, the progress of the arts and of technology, and a greater diffusion of culture.

United here from every nation under heaven, we carry in our hearts the anxieties of all peoples entrusted to us, the anxieties of body and soul, sorrows and desires, and hopes. We turn our mind constantly toward all the anxieties afflicting men today.

Our concern is directed especially to the more humble, the more poor, the weaker, and, in keeping with the example of Christ, we feel compassion for the throngs who suffer hunger, misery and ignorance.

We are constantly attentive to those who, deprived of the necessary assistance, have not yet reached a standard of living worthy of man.

For this reason, in performing our earthly mission, we take into great account all that pertains to the dignity of man and all that contributes toward the real brotherhood of nations. "For the love of Christ impels us," (2 Cor. 5:12); in fact, "He who has the goods of this world and sees his brother in need and closes his heart to him, how does the love of God abide in him?" (1 John 3:17).

Here are two great problems facing us:

In his broadcast message of September 11, 1962, His Holiness Pope John XXIII stressed two points especially. First of all, he recommended everything that favors peace among peoples.

There is no man who does not detest war and who does not ardently desire peace. This is the greatest wish of the Church who is the mother of all. Through the voice of the Roman Pontiffs, she has never ceased to proclaim not only her love for peace, but also her resolve for peace, always ready to give herself wholeheartedly and effectively to every sincere proposal.

She tends, furthermore, with all her strength, to unite all peoples and to create among them a mutual esteem of sentiments and of works.

DIVERSITY OF RACES

Is not this conciliar assembly — admirable for its diversity of races, nations and tongues — a testimony of a community bound by fraternal love which it bears as a visible sign?

We proclaim that all men are brothers, irrespective of the race or nation to which they belong.

Secondly, the Pope urges all to social justice. The doctrine outlined in the encyclical letter, "Mater et Magistra" (Mother and Teacher), clearly shows how the Church is needed by the world today to denounce injustices and shameful inequalities and to restore the true order of goods and things so that, according to the principles of the Gospel, the life of man may become more human.

We have neither the riches nor the powers of the earth, but we place our faith in the strength of the Holy Spirit, promised by Jesus Christ to His Church.

GREATER BROTHERHOOD

Therefore, we, humbly and ardently invite all to collaborate with us to establish in the world a more ordered way of living and greater brotherhood. We invite all, not only our brothers of

whom we are the pastors, but all our brothers who believe in Christ and all men of good will whom "God . . . wishes . . . to be saved and to come to the knowledge of the truth." (1 Tim. 2:4).

In fact, it is the divine will that the kingdom of God through the means of charity, shine even now, in a certain sense, upon earth, almost in anticipation of the eternal kingdom.

It is our ardent desire that the light of the great hope in Jesus Christ our only Saviour may shine, in this world which is still so far from the desired peace because of the threats engendered by scientific progress itself — marvelous progress — but not always intent upon the supreme law of morality.

Term 'Council Fathers' Defined In Regulations

VATICAN CITY (NC) — The term "council Fathers" appearing in dispatches about the Ecumenical Council is defined in council regulations as "the bishops and others called to the council."

This group includes all cardinals, patriarchs, archbishops, residential bishops (even though they have not yet been consecrated), heads of independent abbeys and prelatures, abbots primate, abbots who are superiors of monastic congregations of Religious. Also included in the the bull con-voking the council are auxiliary bishops.

Proxies for bishops and others are not council Fathers. They have no vote, although they must sign the decrees of the council.

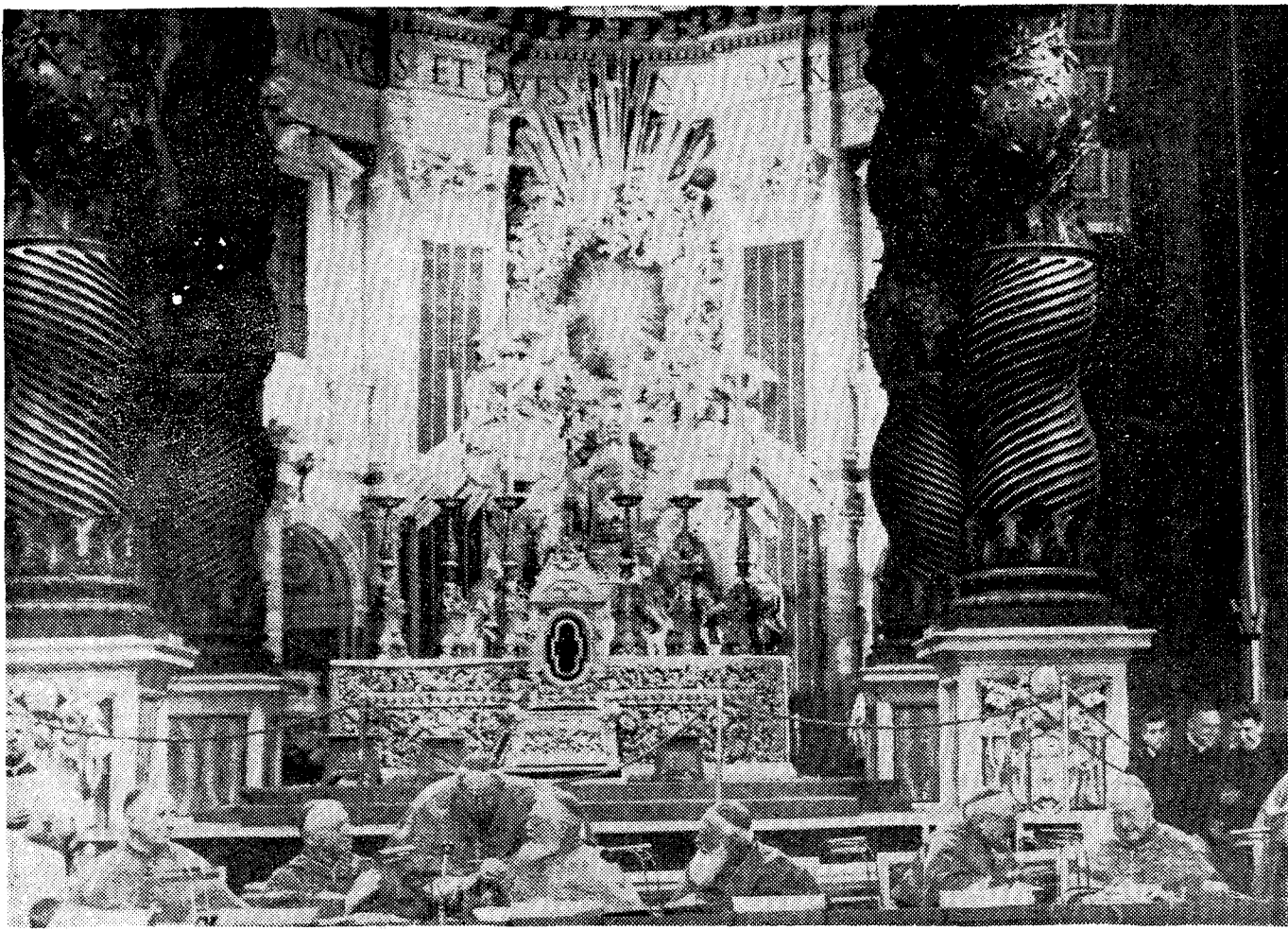
The experts of the council are not council Fathers. These are the theologians, canon lawyers and specialists in other fields covered by the council's preparatory commissions, such as those on the liturgy, Christian unity and communication media. They attend all general council meetings but may not speak or be questioned. They help members of the council commissions to compile and correct texts and prepare reports.

Non-Catholic observers have no right to speak but they may attend the closed sessions of general meetings and are bound by the same secrecy binding all participants at such sessions. They may, however, report on the sessions to the groups they represent.



d seminarians studying in the eman F. Carroll, Msgr. James t, and Father John E. Young,

C.M., center, when they arrived for the Ecumenical Council. At left are seminarian John Block and Father Ambrose De Paoli. At right are seminarian Charles Zinn and Father Ronald Pusak.



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VATICAN COUNCIL Presidency members who preside over the Council in the Pope's absence include, seated, Norman Cardinal Gilroy, Archbishop of Sydney; Achille Cardinal Lienart, Bishop of Lille; Eugene Cardinal Tisserant, Dean of the Sacred College

of Cardinals; Ignace Cardinal Tappouni, Patriarch of Antioch of the Syrians; Enrique Cardinal Pla y Deniel, Archbishop of Toledo, Spain; and Francis Cardinal Spellman, Archbishop of New York. They are shown conferring during one session.

Bond Of Baptism Stressed To Non-Catholic Observers

ROME (NC) — Augustin Cardinal Bea, S. J., stressed the bond of Baptism which is "stronger than all our divisions" in an address given at a reception for non-Catholic observers and guests at the Ecumenical Council.

Cardinal Bea added that "Christians all over the world are daily becoming more aware of these bonds."

The Cardinal, president of the Secretariat for Promoting Christian Unity which gave the reception, also asked for the positive criticism and suggestions of the observers and guests.

In his reply to Cardinal Bea, Dr. Edmund Schlink, Lutheran faculty member of Germany's Heidelberg University, said that Pope John XXIII "by the initiative of his heart has created a new atmosphere of openness in regard to the non-Roman churches."

Cardinal Bea noted that a number of the Orthodox churches were not represented at the reception, but praised the efforts made by both Catholics and Orthodox to overcome the obstacles between them, even though the efforts were not completely successful.

The Cardinal welcomed the observers and guests, saying:

"Instead of a long listing of your titles, which I certainly do respect, please allow me to address you with these simple but so profound words: 'My Brothers in Christ.'"

Cardinal Bea said his greeting "plunges us immediately into the profound consciousness of the incommensurable grace of Baptism which has

established bonds that are indestructible, stronger than all our divisions."

The Cardinal emphasized that these mutual bonds have led non-Catholic groups to send observers to the Ecumenical Council and the Pope to set up the Secretariat for Promoting Christian Unity to aid the observers.

He gave thanks to God that such a friendly meeting could take place but added:

"True, this work is not complete. There are above a good number of venerable orthodox churches of the East which are not officially represented. This fact is doubtlessly painful to both sides, for them and for us.

"Nevertheless we must recognize that great efforts have been made by both sides, without completely arriving at the clearance of the large obstacles that came between them. There remains for us only to pray to the Divine Head of the Church that He multiply His mercies.

"Meanwhile, we shall exert ourselves to prevent our relations in Christ from suffering from it and so that these relations may not be affected by this setback.

"Above all it is necessary that our faith in the irresistible efficacy of the grace of Christ and in the work of the Holy Spirit and all baptized persons remain unweakened."

Cardinal Bea assured his listeners that the Secretariat for Promoting Christian Unity would "always be most willingly at your disposal."

"That is why," he continued, "I ask you to grant us complete confidence and thus to tell us very frankly — above all during the sessions especially organized for you by the secretariat — everything that you dislike, to share with us your positive criticisms, your suggestions, your desires."

The Cardinal said he could not promise a solution for every problem but that he and his staff would work to assist them in all things and do everything possible for them.

Among the special efforts of the secretariat will be weekly Tuesday briefings for observers and guests on the actions and plans of the Council Fathers.

Dr. Schlink, who was spokesman for the observers and guests, said in his reply to Cardinal Bea's welcoming speech:

"So far there have only been meetings of individuals and small gatherings between Catholics and non-Catholics. We consider it great progress that these meetings should now have led to the one at this Council which has an official character."

Dr. Schlink pointed out that observers have been given the same list of proposals as the Council Fathers and now are offered the opportunity to comment on them, a fact which they deeply appreciate.

Bishop Sheen Gives Parody Of Some Council News Items

ROME (NC) — Auxiliary Bishop Fulton J. Sheen of New York parodied some of the highly colored news reports about the ecumenical council in a sermon to newsmen covering it.

Bishop Sheen told a congregation of newsmen at St. Ives church here that one newsman had told him that his boss wanted him to put

more "political jazz" into his dispatches on the council.

What would have been the result, asked the Bishop, if the first council of the Church held in Jerusalem by the Apostles themselves had been written from this approach?

FICTITIOUS SAMPLES

Bishop Sheen then offered his listeners fictitious samples from

imaginary newspapers as the Roman Times, the Antioch Herald, and the Jerusalem Evening Transcript.

One such sample read like this: "A well known authority has revealed that there is a growing opposition to papal authority invested in Peter. It seems to center around Bishop John and Bishop James, both of whom had already sought, through external influence, to be on a level with the Pope or even to supercede him. It is even known that their mother had gone to Our Lord to have first and second places in the Church instead of Peter."

After citing several similar examples, Bishop Sheen stressed the futility of writing about any council in terms of conflicts, blocs and opposed groups. He said that instead of writing in such terms, the journalist must see the council as a fusing or uniting in which all the bishops become "one organism because of the soul of the Church, the Holy Spirit:

"Their individual appearances remain the same; they have the national and linguistic traits, but under the white fire of the Holy Spirit as at Pentecost they unite for the good of the whole Church. The Peter who denied Our Lord to a maid servant at the court of Caiphas was not the same Peter who, after the descent of the Spirit, told Caiphas that he had crucified the Lord."

TRUTHFUL NEWS

He said the 2,500 council Fathers met here as so many fallibilities.

"But add two elements to those 2,500, namely the Holy Spirit and the Vicar of Christ, and 2,500 fallibilities come out as infallibility," he stated.

Church Is Seeking Closer Ties With The Orthodox

VATICAN CITY (NC) — The Holy See will go on trying to strengthen its contacts with Orthodox Patriarch Athenagoras of Constantinople (Istanbul) in spite of his refusal to send observers to the ecumenical council.

This was stated at a press conference here by Msgr. Jan G. M. Willebrands, secretary of the Secretariat for Promoting Christian Unity.

Monsignor Willebrands noted that the Greek Orthodox bishops are expected to reconsider their refusal to send observers in view of the fact that the Russian Orthodox Church has sent representatives to the council.

(In Athens, it was announced that the Holy Synod of the Greek Orthodox Church was meeting to set a date for an assembly of all Greek Orthodox bishops to discuss the question of sending an observer to the council. Earlier, it had been announced that the synod had declined to send observers.)

INFORMAL CONTACTS

If the Greeks decide to send representatives, Monsignor Willebrands said, then the Ortho-

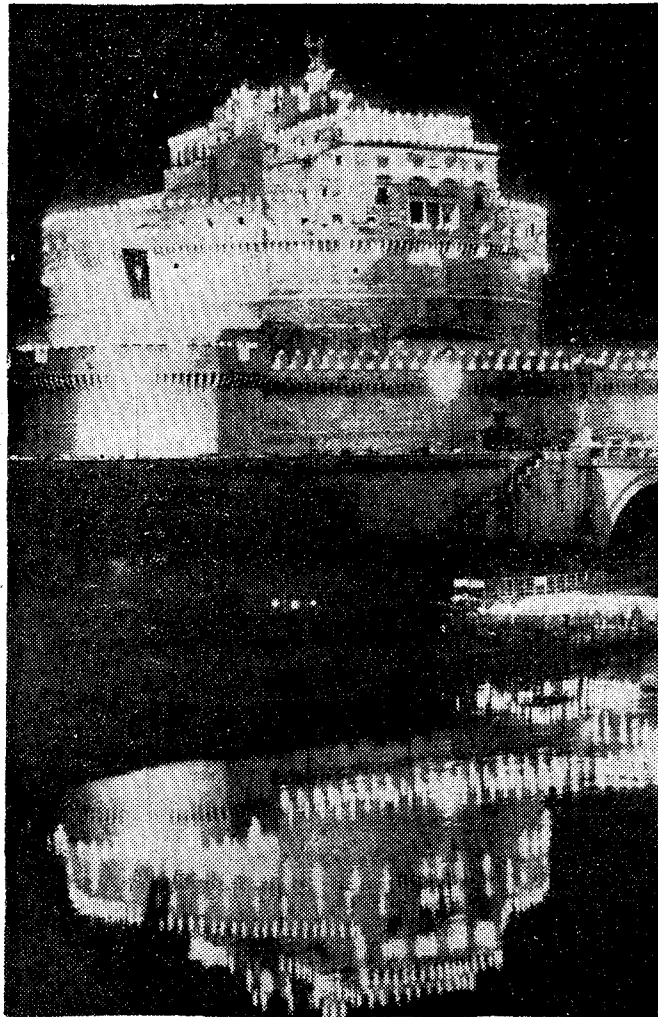
dox Churches of Bulgaria, Rumania and Yugoslavia might follow suit.

He reported that the secretariat at the direction of its president, Augustin Cardinal Bea, S.J., first approached Patriarch Athenagoras in November, 1961. He said he then went to the Patriarch's Istanbul headquarters hoping that it could help him contact the Russian Orthodox. Patriarch Athenagoras ranks first in the whole Orthodox Church.

Monsignor Willebrands also reported that he then established informal contacts with the World Council of Churches, a predominantly Protestant and Orthodox body, at its headquarters in Geneva, Switzerland. This led to the WCC's appointment of council observers. Invitations were then sent to various international Protestant bodies by the secretariat to send representatives to the council.

SECOND TRIP

Monsignor Willebrands said he undertook his second trip to the Middle East and visited the heads of the Coptic, Ethiopian, Armenian and Syrian Churches last April.



TORCHLIGHTS from Castel Sant'Angelo reflect in the Tiber River as many buildings and monuments in Rome were lighted by civil authorities in honor of the opening of the Council.

Date's 'Impression' Worries Her

If you go out on a date and if the boy tells a friend of yours he thinks you're nice but you act like you are doing him a favor by going out with him, how can you keep from giving that impression? How can a girl tell what a boy likes or dislikes about her?

By FATHER JOHN L. THOMAS, S. J.

Both of your questions stem from the same source, Betty. You are not sufficiently sure of yourself as you begin to encounter social situations in which you are specially anxious to be accepted. This is a typical trait of early dating experience in particular. Although boys and girls try to appear carefree and nonchalant when they start going out together, deep down within themselves most feel more than a little nervous and insecure.

An analysis of recent research findings in this regard shows that feeling inadequate or ill-at-ease in the dating situation is a common experience for both men and women. In expressing how they felt and the way they believed that others must feel, the many college and high school students interviewed used such phrases as: "self-conscious and shy," "isn't calm or at ease," "acts nervous and rattled," and so on.

Knowing that most young men and women experience a similar lack of security and self-assurance as they acquire new friends and move into the highly competitive process of dating may help you to take a more balanced view of your own situation, Betty. It is normal to want to make a good impression on a date, and this desire naturally leads you to inquire what a boy likes or dislikes about you, but there is also serious danger that in your anxiety to please and be accepted you will not only cease to be your true self but will be more permissive and conforming than you should.

What Others Expect Of You

For example, you are presently disturbed because this boy feels that you were somewhat proud or condescending in dealing with him, and you want to know how you can avoid giving him such an impression. Now his judgment may be correct, that is, you may unknowingly and unintentionally really have acted in this manner, yet if you were not over-anxious to please, your first reaction when such an accusation was made would be to try to find out if it had a sound basis in fact.

In other words, his judgment may be correct, but it may also be based on the fact that you did not allow him to have his own way on the date. Owing to an exaggerated view of their own importance or a false conception of what types of intimacy are permissible on a date, some young men accuse girls of trying to be "high hat" or proud merely because they refuse to accede to all their requests. Clearly it would be a serious mistake, prompted by a morally unhealthy anxiety to please, if girls were to be concerned about appearing proud under such circumstances.

How can you tell what a boy likes or dislikes about you? Well, Betty, I assume your question has a practical intent, that is, if you knew the answer, you would stress the traits that he likes and eliminate what he dislikes. I feel that this is the wrong approach, for again you run into the danger of not being yourself, of trying too hard to please or conform to what you think the other expects of you. This does not mean that you should not work hard to correct your faults, but your guiding criterion should be your Christian ideals of womanhood, not the questionable opinion of others.

Dealings With Each Other

However, it may be useful to answer your question if it is placed in a broader context; namely, to ask what are the things young people like in their dealings with each other. Studies show that for the most part they want poise and self-confidence rather than shyness and lack of ease; consideration and courtesy instead of selfishness and egotism; reserve and respect in place of shallow, thrill-seeking intimacy; honesty and sincerity as opposed to acting or superficial flattery; refinement rather than vulgarity; and a sense of humor and light-hearted cheerfulness in place of ill temper or self-centered touchiness.

In other words, young people look for the qualities of friendliness, kindness, and companionship in their partners. Now if we add maturity and trained intelligence, these are the qualities that stand high on every preference scale in marriage, so that the desired qualities in a good date and a good mate tend to be similar. This indicates some change from the past when, particularly on the school campus, dating appears to have been a competitive, prestige-laden practice used primarily to secure social rating.

These observations all add up to one conclusion, Betty, strive to live up to your highest ideals as a Christian woman and you need not be unduly concerned about the impression you make on a date. Thoughtful young men and women today are coming to agree that good human beings not only make good dates but good husbands and wives.



Father Thomas will be unable to answer personal letters.



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Three Halloween dances will be sponsored in the Greater Miami area Saturday, Oct. 27 under the auspices of the Home

and School Association of Our Lady of Perpetual Help school in Opa Locka; the Knights of Columbus and Daughters of Is-

abella in Coral Gables and the Parents Auxiliary of Christopher Columbus High School.

Our Lady of Perpetual Help parish hall at 13400 NW 28th Ave., will be the scene of festivities beginning at 9 p.m. and continuing until 1 a.m. Music for dancing will be provided by the "Keynotes." Those attending have been requested to wear costumes.

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Awards will be made for the best costumes worn during the dance which will begin at 9 p.m. in the K. of C. Hall, 270 Catalonia Ave., Coral Gables. The public is invited to attend and tickets will be available at the door.

Mrs. Bernie DiCristafaro, Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Boymer, and Bill Reschke are in charge of arrangements for the masquerade ball.

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Mrs. Edward Flaherty is general chairman of arrangements for the dance which will begin at 9 p.m. in Christopher Columbus High School and continue until 1 a.m. Awards will be made for the prettiest, most original and funniest costumes, and refreshments will be served.

Other members of the committee are Mrs. William J. Murphy, and Mrs. William O'Brian, tickets; Mrs. John Gardner, Mrs. R. J. Gebring, Mrs. Blase Uribe, refreshments; Mrs. Stephen Hagen, decorations and Mrs. Donald L. Lynskey, awards.

4-H Group Formed At Lake Worth

LAKE WORTH — A 4-H group has been established for girls between the ages of 10 and 12 by the Ladies of the Knights, women's auxiliary of the local K. of C. Council.

Further information may be obtained by calling Mrs. Jack Clerici at JU 2-3307 or Mrs. Milton Craven at JU 2-7138.



Voice Photo

ANNUAL HALLOWEEN party sponsored by members of the Patrician Club, Miami Beach, is planned by Mrs. John Stevens and Mrs. Anthony Salerno in the parish clubrooms, 3737 Meridian Avenue.

Board Of DCCW To Meet Nov. 15

Members of the board of directors of the Miami Diocesan Council of Catholic Women will hold their fall meeting, Thursday, Nov. 15 at 10 a.m. in the Diplomat Hotel, Hollywood.

Mrs. J. Winston Anderson, Council president, will report on sessions of the national convention of the National Council of Catholic

Women scheduled to be held Nov. 3-7 in Detroit.

Deanery presidents will outline programs presented during the semi-annual meetings just concluded throughout the Diocese and diocesan chairman of standing committees will discuss their yearly programs.

Luncheon will be served during the one-day meeting.

Auxiliary Plans Dinner Oct. 29

FORT LAUDERDALE — A dinner and ice show under the auspices of Circle Two of the Holy Cross Hospital Auxiliary will be held at 6:30 p.m. Monday, Oct. 29, in the Viking Lounge, 1150 N. Federal Highway.

Reservations may be made by calling LU 3-6818 or JA 3-6710.

St. Clement Play Today

FORT LAUDERDALE — "Seven Nuns in Las Vegas," a play by Miss Natalie White of St. Clement parish, will be staged tonight, Saturday, and Sunday, at the McArthur High School.

Tonight's performance begins at 8:30 p.m. and will benefit St. Bernadette parish building fund.

Mrs. Thomas K. Young and Mrs. Frank Skrobat are in charge of arrangements.

Members of St. Clement Altar and Rosary Society will sponsor the performances on Saturday and Sunday evenings. Mrs. John Hayes, president of the society is cast in a leading role.

Mrs. Leslie Hall is ticket chairman assisted by Mrs. John Bennett and Mrs. John Nouss.

Church Runs Nursery

SOROKDO, Korea (NC) — Archbishop Harold Henry has taken over operation of a nursery for infants born to patients at the leper hospital here at the request of the Korean government.

In the past babies were left with their parents until they were three years old despite the fact that they could be infected by the disease during that period.



Voice Photo

FASHION SHOW and luncheon is planned by Mrs. Paul Garvey, Mrs. Donald K. Dorini and Mrs. Edmund Heins, members of the committee on arrangements of St. Gregory Women's Club.

St. Gregory Club To Hold Luncheon

PLANTATION — The Third Annual Luncheon and Fashion Show sponsored by St. Gregory's Women's Club will be held at noon, Saturday Nov. 3 in the Reef Restaurant.

Fashions from Darcy Shean will be shown and reservations may be made by calling Mrs. Edward Knight at LU 3-6795.

Mrs. Paul Yohman Jr. is gen-

eral chairman of arrangements assisted by Mrs. Steve Purdo, co-chairman; Mrs. Paul Garvey, decorations; Mrs. Edmund Heins, awards; Mrs. Robert Ford, tickets; Mrs. George Dale, posters; Mrs. Carl Thorson, telephone; and Mrs. Donald Dorini, publicity.

Proceeds from the benefit will be donated to the building fund of St. Gregory parish.

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Epiphany Group Sets Annual Tea

SOUTH MIAMI — The annual tea of the Epiphany Altar and Rosary Society will be held from 3 to 5 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 28 in home of Mrs. A. Leyburn, 1021 Alfonso Ave., Coral Gables.

Ladies of the parish are invited.

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Patrician Club To Hold Party

The annual Halloween party sponsored by members of the Patrician Club will be held Tuesday, Oct. 30 in the club rooms at 3737 Meridian Ave., Miami Beach.

Cards will follow the luncheon which will be served at noon and reservations may be made by calling JE 1-9020.

Proceeds will be used to provide a scholarship to Barry College to a Miami student.

Patrician Club members observe a Corporate Communion during the 9 a.m. Mass in St. Patrick Church Sunday, Nov. 4th.

Party To Furnish Baskets For Poor

Thanksgiving baskets for needy families will be provided through the proceeds of a benefit card party which St. Rose of Lima Altar Guild will sponsor at 8 p.m. today (Friday) in the parish auditorium, 10690 NE Fifth Ave.

Miss Mary Mullen is chairman of arrangements for the party assisted by Mr. Eugene Santer, Mrs. Jay Weber and Dr. Margaret Holden. Refreshments will be served and proceeds donated to the parish conference of the St. Vincent de Paul Society.



Voice Photo

STRAW BASKET which carries rosaries, literature, and other items to hospital patients is packed by Mrs. Alec Holewinski of Holy Family Woman's Club with aid of young daughter Monica.

NCCW Convention Meets Nov. 3-7 In Detroit, Mich.

WASHINGTON (NC) — Three prominent educators will address three general sessions of the National Council of Catholic Women's 31st national convention in Detroit in November.

The NCCW will meet from Nov. 3 to 7 to discuss "The Christian in the Changing World." About 10,000 are expected to be in attendance at the biennial assembly.

John Meng, president of

Hunter College of the City of New York, will speak at one general session on "The Challenge to Public Morality."

Msgr. John Tracy Ellis, professor of Church history at the Catholic University of America, Washington, will speak on "The Challenge to Personal Responsibility" at a second session and Sister M. Charles Borromeo, instructor in theology at Dunbarton College, also in Washington, will speak on "The Challenge of Human Dignity" at a third assembly.

The NCCW said in an announcement from its headquarters here that delegates will hear each of the three topics discussed by a panel of four experts following the major addresses.

Nursing Sisters Attend Retreat

WEST PALM BEACH — Twenty-one Franciscan nursing Sisters were guests last week at St. Mary Hospital for annual retreat conferences.

Representatives from St. Anthony Hospital, St. Petersburg; St. Joseph Hospital, Tampa; St. Francis Hospital, Miami Beach, and St. Mary Hospital, participated in conferences conducted by Father Joseph Vann, O.F.M. of New York City.

The four hospitals are operated by the Franciscan Sisters of Alleghany, N.Y. who also have schools in the Diocese of Miami.

Guild Will Sponsor 'Hard Times' Party

FORT LAUDERDALE — A "Hard Times" party and dance under the auspices of Our Lady Queen of Martyrs Guild will be held Friday, Oct. 26 at the Police Benevolent Hall on Peters Rd. near State Road 7.

Mrs. Ann Foster and Mrs. Ann Hoctor are in charge of arrangements for the dance which will begin at 8:30 p.m. and continue until 1 a.m.

Holy Family Club Installs Tuesday

Mrs. Charles Pearson will be installed as president of Holy Family Woman's Club during the 13th annual dinner scheduled to be held at 8 p.m. Tuesday, Oct. 30 at the Aztec Resort Motel.

Msgr. Robert W. Schiefel, pastor, will also install Mrs. Carmine Gondolfo and Mrs. Raymond Pinder, vice presidents; Mrs. Philip Franzese, treasurer and Mrs. Raymond Baker, secretary.

Principal speakers during the evening will be Mrs. J. Winston Anderson president of the Miami DCCW and Mrs. Thomas F. Palmer, president of the North Dade Deanery of the women's council.

Mrs. Edward Keefe is general chairman of arrangements for the installation assisted by Mrs. Richard Webbe, Mrs. Robert Petrie, Mrs. Richard Troiano, Mrs. Joseph Hyland, Mrs. James Choflet, Mrs. Elmer Johnson, Mrs. Emmett Allen, Mrs. John Marin, Mrs. Louis Buzone and Mrs. Baker.

They Bring Cheer To Hospitals

Patients at North Miami General Hospital know her as "the lady with the basket" but to members of Holy Family Woman's Club, Mrs. Alec Holewinski is the dedicated and capable

chairman of their Apostolic Committee.

Once each week she makes time to visit the ill and suffering at the hospital accompanied by one of the 20 fellow members of her committee.

Together they visit Catholic patients carrying with them a large basketful of rosaries, miraculous medals, holy cards with prayers for the sick imprinted. Also included is Catholic literature, including the latest edition of The Voice, and small cards bearing the telephone number of Dial-A-Saint, 24-hour-telephone service which provides an inspirational message as well as brief biography of the saint whose feast day is observed that day.

Names of Catholic patients are provided for the ladies by Father Gerald Grogan, assistant pastor, or by other parish priests making hospital calls. When Catholic patients are sharing a room or ward with non-Catholics, Mrs. Holewinski and her committee also visit them offering words of encouragement and information about Catholicism when requested.

"It is a very satisfying and gratifying work," Mrs. Holewinski, who is the mother of six children, said. Her eldest daughter, Sister Maria Giovanni, S.S.J., is a member of

the faculty at Holy Rosary School, Jacksonville, and seven-year-old Therese is a student at Holy Family School while five-year-old Monica is at home most of the time with her mother. The Holewinskis also have three sons, Neal, David, and Michael, a student at the Miami Institute of Art.

Recalling that in some instances the women have been instrumental in conversions and aiding lapsed Catholics to return to the Sacraments, Mrs. Holewinski recalled that last year a youngster who is the victim of muscular dystrophy was able to make his First Holy Communion through her efforts and the cooperation of committee members who provided him with transportation to and from religious instruction classes.

In addition to the weekly hospital calls, members have a mobile corps which provides transportation for the aged, ill or anyone who needs it to assist at Mass or receive the Sacraments.

Those who assist as members of the Apostolic Committee are Mrs. Raymond Baker, Mrs. Cass Pelecki, president of the woman's club; Mrs. Fred James, Mrs. Alfred Segreto, Mrs. James Shaflet, Miss Rose Helen Connolly, Mrs. Rose Geary, Mrs. John Lenihan, Mrs. Kay Mangan, Mrs. Ann Miller.

Also Mrs. Paul Pilger, Mrs. Raymond Pinder, Mrs. Jack Sabino, Mrs. Daniel Schitea, Mrs. Richard Sloane, Mrs. Michael Troiano, Mrs. Helen Vincent, Mrs. Catherine Vogel, Mrs. Vincent Sherwood and Mrs. Marge Shanahan.

Carnival Today At Holy Rosary

PERRINE — The annual carnival to benefit Holy Rosary parish will be held today through Sunday, Nov. 4 on the parish grounds, 18450 Franjo Rd.

Rides and games will be featured including a fish dinner today. A talent show, beginning at 2 p.m. in the school, will be judged by "Skipper Chuck." Baby-sitting services will be available.

George Buchmann and Frank Onorati are general chairmen of arrangements. Carnival proceeds will go to the convent building fund for the Sisters of St. Joseph of Baden, Pa. who staff the parochial school.

Port Charlotte Festival Nov. 1

PORT CHARLOTTE — Members of St. Joseph Hospital Auxiliary will sponsor one of the booths during the annual Plaza Fall Festival scheduled to be held Nov. 1, 2, and 3.

On Thursday, Nov. 1, new gifts will be featured under the chairmanship of Mrs. Ruth Weaver and Mrs. Lucille Hancock.

A Country day store will be highlighted Friday by Mrs. Nina Skorez and Mrs. Edalia Hallgren; and a bake sale will be conducted Saturday by Mrs. Anna J. Donahue and Mrs. Mary Holt.

St. James Groups Plan Communion

A Corporate Communion will be observed by two organizations of St. James parish Sunday, Oct. 28.

Members of the Home and School Association and the Handmaids of the Blessed Sacrament will assist at the 8 a.m. Mass in St. James Church.

A mother and daughter Communion breakfast will follow at the Club House-Restaurant, 2475 NE 163 St.

Reservations may be made by contacting Mrs. Charles Pickover at 681-3279 or Mrs. Robert Bredel at MU 1-8990.

St. Pius X Club's Breakfast Nov. 4

FORT LAUDERDALE — A membership drive now being conducted by St. Pius X Women's Club will conclude with a Communion breakfast, Sunday, Nov. 4 at the Beach Club.

For further information and reservations call Mrs. Patsy Porraro at LO 4-5346 or Mrs. Donald McNeal at LO 6-1704.

Spaghetti Dinner

FORT LAUDERDALE — The annual spaghetti dinner sponsored by St. Sebastian Women's Club will be held Sunday, Oct. 28 from 1 p.m. to 7 p.m. at the K. of C. Hall, 333 SW 25th St.

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By FLORENCE DE VANEY

Are there a lot of "double-takers" at your house? Those are the folks who always manage to get double of all the good things you make. That's how Double Take Brownies were named — they're just so good you can't help but take a double supply. There's another

reason for the name, too. These rich chocolate squares have an added attraction of a crunchy bottom layer made from brown sugar, nuts, flour and bread crumbs.

If there's a picnic or outing planned for this week end, these brownies will make mighty good fare to tote in that picnic basket.

DOUBLE TAKE BROWNIES

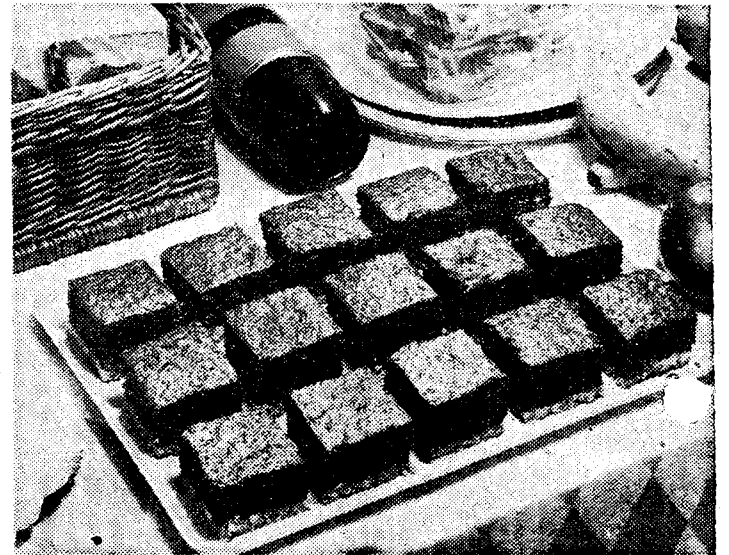
1/3 cup sifted enriched flour	1/2 cup butter, melted
1/3 cup dry enriched bread crumbs	1/4 cup brown sugar
1/3 cup brown sugar	2 teaspoons vanilla extract
1/4 cup chopped nuts	1/4 cup sifted enriched flour
1/3 cup butter, melted	1/3 cup cocoa
2 eggs, well-beaten	1 teaspoon baking powder
	1/2 teaspoon salt

Combine 1/3 cup flour, bread crumbs, 1/3 cup brown sugar, and nuts. Mix well. Add 1/3 cup butter and mix until well blended. Press mixture firmly into lightly-greased 8-inch square pan. Bake in hot oven (425 F.) for 5 minutes. Remove from oven and reduce temperature to 350 F. (moderate oven). Combine eggs, 1/2 cup butter, 1/4 cup brown sugar and vanilla. Sift together 1/4 cup flour, cocoa, baking powder and salt. Add to egg mixture, mixing well. Pour over baked layer in pan. Return to oven and bake 40 to 45 minutes or until done.

Make 16 brownies.

QUICK MEATS ARE TANGY IN BARBECUE SAUCE

A barbecue sauce adds spark to meat dishes, especially when it's a tangy homemade barbecue sauce you've prepared yourself. Quick dishes from leftover cooked meats are well suited for



a barbecue sauce. Make the sauce ahead of time. Then all you need do is heat the meat with the sauce and your main dish is complete. Almost any kind of cooked meat can be used, and you may serve it sliced, diced or ground.

If you don't have cooked meat on hand, try these barbecued frankfurters. You can slice the franks before heating and serve them on toasted buns, rice, spaghetti or macaroni. It's a dish that will click with the tastes of your family.

BARBECUED FRANKS

1 1/2 pounds frankfurters	2 tablespoons lemon juice
BARBECUE SAUCE:	1/2 cup catchup
1 medium onion, chopped	2 tablespoons Worcester-shire sauce
3 tablespoons lard or drippings	1/2 cup water
1 tablespoon vinegar	1/2 teaspoon salt
1 tablespoon brown sugar	1/2 teaspoon red pepper

Brown onion in lard or drippings. Add remaining ingredients and blend thoroughly. Arrange frankfurters in a shallow pan and add Barbecue Sauce. Bake uncovered in a moderate oven (350 F.) for 30 minutes. 6 servings.

LITTLE BRIOCHES

In France, each day officially begins with a plump Brioche and cafe au lait. Brioche were first made in Brie — a section of France famous for its cheese. Originally, Brie cheese was used in the Brioche dough, probably to enhance the flavor. These very light and rich yeast rolls take many forms. They may be rounds, or more elaborate crescent-shapes, or twists. These Little Brioche have a knob on top which gives them a pear shape. Some say this traditional knob, which lends enchantment to these rich French Rolls, resembles a top hat — Frenchmen describe the knob as a beret atop a popover. The rich yeast dough used for Little Brioche is suitable for coffeecakes, cinnamon rolls and even doughnuts. Little Brioche served hot with plenty of butter would make a wonderful accompaniment to spring and summer salads.

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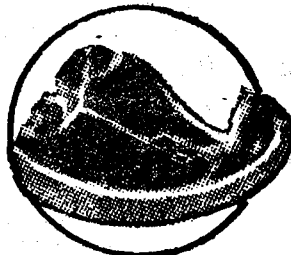
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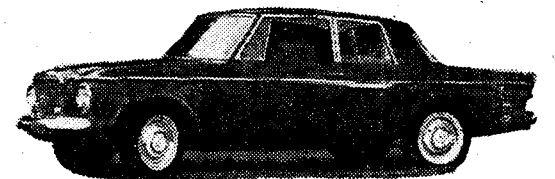
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CYO Will Observe Youth Week

Opening of National Catholic Youth Week Sunday will be observed by many Catholic Youth Organizations in the Miami diocese by reception of Holy Communion and attendance at a Holy Hour.

Participation in the Holy Hour by individual parish CYO's was urged by Bishop Coleman F. Carroll prior to his departure for the Vatican Council.

Bishop Carroll also asked

that CYO members attend daily Communion during Youth Week beginning Oct. 28 and ending Nov. 4.

One of the special aims of Youth Week this year is to reaffirm youth's "loyalty to His Holiness and offer our prayers

for the success of the Ecumenical Council for the purpose of creating a greater unity among the Christian churches."

A number of civic, church and government leaders, among them President Kennedy and Vice President Lyndon Johnson, have commended the National Catholic Welfare Conference for its sponsoring of National Catholic Youth Week.

In a special interview on the "That I May See" TV program Sunday, Oct. 28, Father Walter J. Dockerill will tell how the Catholic young people of South Florida are joining with youth throughout the nation in observance of Youth Week.

Father Dockerill, director of the Diocesan Youth Department, will be interviewed over WCKT, Channel 7, by Father David J. Heffernan.

Also on the same day, Oct. 28, which is the Feast of Christ the King, six members of the CYO in the Miami Diocese will receive Holy Communion during the TV Mass for Shut-Ins.

The Mass will be celebrated by Father Dockerill and telecast over WLBW-TV Channel 10 at 11:30 a.m. Two young CYO men will serve the Mass as acolytes.

The CYO of Holy Family, North Miami, will begin Youth Week observance Sunday with a corporate Communion at the 8 a.m. Mass.

A breakfast will follow with Father Edward McCarthy, O.S.A., Biscayne College president, as guest speaker.

St. Hugh's CYO in Coconut Grove will open its Youth Week observance by attending Benediction at the church at 4:30 p.m. Sunday.

The first diocesan-wide Catholic Youth Organization dance will be held at 8 p.m. tomorrow Oct. 27 at Miami's Everglades Hotel.

Three top teenage bands will play at the dance which opens National Catholic Youth Week activities in the area.



LIVING ROSARY was formed in the patio of St. Clement School, Fort Lauderdale, as students participated in recitation of Our Lady's Rosary for success of the Council.

Squires Donate \$22 To Campaign

Bishop Barry Circle of the Columbian Squires has contributed \$22.50 to a nation-wide drive to raise \$10,000 for the Propagation of the Faith.

The donation represents proceeds of a dance held by the Circle.

The Circle helped set up chairs for the Women's Club of Immaculate Conception at the Club's Fashion Show Tuesday.

In a recent football game Bishop Barry Circle defeated Coral Gables Circle 24-14.

St. Hugh CYO Elects Officers

Tommy Lockhart is the new president of the St. Hugh CYO in Coconut Grove.

Lockhart was installed recently by Father Roger R. Lott along with these other officers:

Pete Ludington, vice president; Candy Kendall, secretary; Mildred McKinley, treasurer and George Bolden, sergeant at arms.

Committee chairmen include: Kathleen Sprowl, religious; Charlotte Nagymihaly, cultural; Carol Lee Amos and Jose Munoz, social; Vicki Hoover and

Billy Lockhart, athletics; Eva Nagymihaly, history and Jo Ann Sprowl, attendance.

Circle Schedules Breakfast Event

The Miami Beach Circle of Columbian Squires will hold its first annual Communion breakfast Sunday, Oct. 28.

Squires and members of the Miami Beach Knights of Columbus will assist at Mass at 9 a.m. Breakfast will be held at the Youth Center at 10 a.m.

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Matthew, the tax collector turned Apostle, is represented by a winged man because his Gospel opens with the genealogy of Christ as man and emphasizes the humanity and kingly character of the Redeemer.

Mark, Peter's disciple, is symbolized by a lion because he begins his Gospel with an account of St. John the Baptist, who like a roaring lion in the wilderness was "the voice of one crying in the desert."

Luke, the physician, is represented by the ox, or calf, of sacrifice. He opens his Gospel with the sacrifice of Zachary and emphasizes the priestly office and sacrificial death of Our Lord.

John, "the beloved disciple," soars like an eagle to the empyrean heights of Christ's divinity. He lays stress on the heavenly Word Who became flesh to redeem mankind.

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LaSalle Off On Second Road Trip

CLEWISTON — The LaSalle Royals make their second road trip of the season tonight when they face winless Clewiston High of the Suncoast Conference.

Despite the fact that Clewiston has lost six straight games, it will still be the favorite. The Tigers have faced far tougher opposition than the young Royals who are 1-3 in their season of competition.

Last week, LaSalle dropped a 20-0 contest to Pine Crest School after holding the Panthers scoreless in the first half.

Robert Espin was the standout for the Royals on offense as he gained 61 yards in 16 carries from his full back post. However, the LaSalle passing attack failed to function, the Royals completing only three of 11 attempts.

The best LaSalle offensive effort came on the first series of downs as they moved from their own 28 to the Pine Crest 24 where the attack sputtered.

IN GOLD COAST CONFERENCE CONTEST

Columbus, Miami Beach Clash Tonight

After three straight non-league games, Christopher Columbus High returns to Gold Coast Conference competition tonight against Miami Beach High at Flamingo Park.

The Explorers turned in their best offensive effort of the year last week in routing St. Thomas Aquinas of Fort Lauderdale, 33-0.

Halfback David Hiss, with 144 yards in rushing, and quarterback Ralph Spurlock

were the offensive stars of 23 (by Cox) and 34 (by Skipper Phebus) yards.

Hiss' rushing total boosted him to the top of Dade County backs with a 6.5 average.

Spurlock, getting his first starting chance after Jim Cox was moved back to his end position to fill in for injuries at that post, came through in great style as the Explorers picked up 113 yards through the air, including touchdowns

"That sure meant a lot to the kids," Aiello said in describing the victory after three straight losses. "Now, if we can get rolling in the conference we might do all right."

"I sure didn't mean to run up the score like that, but there was no stopping the kids we sent in."

Columbus scored two first period touchdowns, the first on a 50-yard run by Hiss, and the second on the 23-yard pass to Cox.

CC didn't get another until the final period when Hiss went over from the three, Peoples from the nine and then the 34-yard toss to Phebus.

The Explorers are now 2-3 for the year and 1-1 in the conference.

Rams Meet Newman Hi On Saturday

WEST PALM BEACH — Central Catholic of Fort Pierce and Cardinal Newman High of West Palm Beach meet here Saturday night at Cooley Stadium to decide the annual "Northern" football championship of the Diocese of Miami.

And while the past two years have seen close competition, Saturday's meeting finds the host Newman Crusaders a heavy pick for their fifth victory of the year.

Central Catholic has plagued by a manpower shortage this season.

Curley Takes On Key West

KEY WEST — Archbishop Curley High will put its Gold Coast Conference Southern Division title hopes right on the line tonight when it meets league-leading Key West High here.

The Knights will bring a 2-2 league mark into the game after edging South Dade, 7-6, last week at Curtis Park.

Key West is 2-0-1 in the conference and undefeated for the year. Curley also has a pair of

non-league victories to its credit.

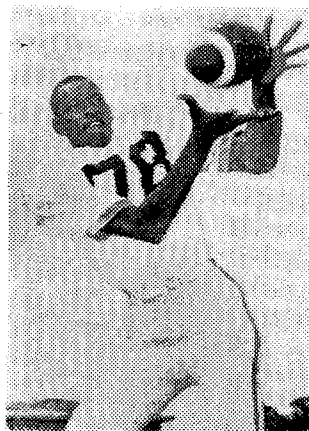
Curley will have to rely on its rugged defense against the Conchs as the Knights offense has been a big disappointment.

The Knights' defenders turned in a stellar performance against South Dade, halting every Rebel drive except a 20-yard march in the third quarter that brought the only score.

A short punt and long return had put the Rebels deep in Curley territory.

"It was our best defensive effort of the year," Coach George Walker of Curley said. "I just wish we could get the offense going."

Standouts for the Knights on defense were Dick Brickman, Al Papa, Don Giordano,



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The Curley offense, hampered by four dropped passes, could net only 79 yards in rushing and 67 in passes.

St. Thomas Again Seeks 1st '62 Win

WEST PALM BEACH — The badly battered St. Thomas Aquinas Raiders will make their sixth try for their first victory of the year when they face Palm Beach high here tonight at Cooley Stadium.

St. Thomas dropped its fifth game of the season last week to diocese - rival Christopher Columbus of Miami, 33-0.

The Raiders gave up two quick touchdowns to CC in the first period and then held the favored Explorers scoreless until the final period.

Quarterback Andy Druski did a good job for the Raiders despite a passing mark of only two completions in nine attempts.

Cardinal Gibbons Host To MMA

FORT LAUDERDALE — Cardinal Gibbons High, still seeking its first victory in its first season of competition, will be host Saturday to Miami Military Academy.

The Saints are 0-3 for the year and have one mutual foe with the MMA Kaydets, Pine Crest School.

Gibbons dropped a 19-6 decision to Pine Crest while the Kaydets edged them, 7-6.

The game will be played at Pompano Beach High's Stadium, starting at 8 p.m.

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Vislumbra el Concilio la Unidad de los Cristianos

CIUDAD DEL VATICANO, (NC). — El Papa Juan XXIII ha ofrecido sus trabajos y sufrimientos para apresurar el logro de la unidad cristiana. Tal fue su mensaje a los 35 observadores que asisten al Concilio Vaticano como delegados de 17 denominaciones ortodoxas y protestantes.

Los visitantes, que mostraron una cálida simpatía hacia el Papa, quedaron impresionados por su simplicidad y caridad. En lugar de recibirlos en el trono pontificio, el Papa se sentó en una silla corriente, con lo cual los observadores se colocaron en apretado semicírculo a su alrededor.

El cardenal Agustín Bea SJ, director del Secretariado para la Promoción de la Unidad Cristiana, al hacer los honores de la presentación expresó su profunda alegría por la presencia de un número distinguido de ministros de otras confesiones religiosas, y agregó que tal presencia bien podía significar un paso hacia la unidad cristiana.

Entre los delegados había miembros de la Iglesia Rusa Ortodoxa, la Iglesia Copta de Egipto, la Iglesia Siria Ortodoxa, la Iglesia Etiope, la Iglesia Armenia, la Iglesia Rusa Ortodoxa en el Destierro, y la Iglesia Católica Antigua.

Había además representantes oficiales de las sectas Anglicana, Bautista, Luterana, Presbiteriana y Metodista, así como enviados de los Discípulos de Cristo, los Cuáqueros, y los Congregacionalistas.

"Ha llegado el momento, pues, de que la Iglesia Católica se consagre intensamente a su trabajo con calma y generosidad. Ha llegado para vosotros el momento de observarla con una atención renovada y amistosa," les dijo el Papa Juan.

"Arde en mi corazón el anhelo de trabajar y sufrir para apresurar la hora en que se cumpla finalmente para todos los hombres aquella oración de Jesús en la Última Cena," agregó.

El Soberano Pontífice evocó enseguida los tiempos en que como diplomático en Bulgaria, Grecia, Turquía y París llegó a conocer muchos cristianos que no eran de la fe católica. Y expresó, antes de dar a los observadores su bendición, la alegría que experimentaba al verles allí reunidos.

He aquí los fragmentos principales de su saludo, pronunciado originalmente en francés:

"Esta reunión, la más grata de la jornada, ha de ser simple y amigable, respetuosa y breve. La primera palabra que acude de mi corazón a los labios es aquella oración que reza el Salmo y que es una lección para todos: 'Bendito el Señor sea cada día; Dios, salud nuestra, lleva vuestras cargas' (Sal. 67, 20.)"



EL OBISPO DE MIAMI, Coleman F. Carroll, junto a la Basílica de San Pedro, en el Vaticano, donde participa del Concilio.

"Este es el mismo pensamiento que tuve presente cuando acepté hace cuatro años la sucesión de San Pedro, y esa reflexión me acompaña todo el tiempo, incluso desde el anuncio del concilio hasta su preparación y apertura.

"No reclamo inspiración especial alguna para mí. Me contento con seguir la sabia doctrina que enseña que todo viene de Dios... Os confieso que la apertura del Concilio fue para mí un día de emoción inolvidable.

"En esa ocasión histórica y providencial, me concentraba sobre todo en mantener el dominio sobre mí mismo, en decir las oraciones y en dar gracias a Dios. Más de tiempo en tiempo mis miradas se paseaban sobre la multitud de hijos e hijas allí reunidos. Y cuando mis ojos se encontraron, uno a uno, presencia invadió mi ánimo con gran consuelo... Si pudiérais leer en mi corazón, comprenderías quizás lo que las palabras no pueden expresar."

"No puedo recordar una ocasión (en mis relaciones con no católicos) en que nos dividiéramos por cuestiones de principio, o que disputáramos en el plano de la caridad, en la tarea común de ayudar a los necesitados. No regateamos, antes bien dialogamos, sin discusiones, llenos de buena voluntad.

"Hace muchos años me tocó dar a un venerable y anciano prelado de una iglesia oriental que no estaba en comunión con Roma, una medalla del pontificado de Pío XI. Este gesto fue un simple acto de cortesía y amistad. Al poco tiempo el anciano, próximo a cerrar los ojos a las cosas de este mundo, pidió que cuando muriese pusieran la medalla del Papa sobre su pecho. Yo le vi después, y aquel recuerdo todavía me conmueve. Os narro este episodio con toda intención, porque en su simplicidad e inocencia viene a ser como una flor que la primavera hace brotar en el campo para que uno la recoja y la ofrezca.

"Que el Señor acompañe siempre nuestros pasos y les guíe con su gracia.

"Vuestra bienvenida presencia aquí, la emoción de nuestro corazón sacerdotal, la emoción de mis colaboradores y ciertamente vuestra emoción se combinan todas para demostraros que en mi corazón arde el anhelo de trabajar y sufrir para apresurar la hora en que se cumpla finalmente para todos los hombres aquella oración de Jesús en la Última Cena."

Al establecer la Eucaristía Nuestro Señor dijo: "Este es el mandamiento mío, que os améis unos a otros, así como os amé." Juan 14, 127.

"Pero la virtud cristiana de la paciencia no contradice la virtud igualmente fundamental de la prudencia. Y por eso repito: 'Bendito sea el Señor cada día.' Por hoy, eso basta. Ha llegado el momento, pues, de que la Iglesia se consagre intensamente a su trabajo con calma y generosidad. Ha llegado para vosotros el momento de observarla con una atención renovada y amistosa.

"Que la inspiración de la gracia celestial, que mueve los corazones y recompensa las buenas obras, descienda sobre vosotros y sobre los vuestros."

Justicia Social y Paz Piden en el Concilio

CIUDAD DEL VATICANO (NC)— En un mensaje "a todos los hombres y a todas las naciones", los Padres del Concilio Vaticano abogan por la paz y la justicia social para la humanidad entera.

"Todos los hombres son hermanos, sin que importe la raza o la nación a que pertenecan", proclaman los prelados.

El mensaje, propuesto por la Presidencia del Concilio, fue adoptado por todos los miembros en su tercera sesión general, con la aprobación de Su Santidad el Papa Juan XXIII.

"Queremos transmitir a todos los hombres y a todos los pueblos el mensaje de salvación, amor y paz que Jesucristo, Hijo de Dios vivo, trajo al mundo y confió a la Iglesia", dicen los Padres del Concilio.

"En nuestras reuniones, bajo la guía del Espíritu Santo, intentamos alcanzar los medios más eficaces para la propia renovación, con el fin de ser testigos cada vez más fieles del Evangelio de Cristo.

"Nos esforzaremos en presentar a los hombres de nuestro tiempo la verdad de Dios, íntegra y pura, para que puedan entenderla y aceptarla libremente."

"Por lo tanto, como seguidores de Cristo, no estamos distanciados de los asuntos terrenales. Mientras tenemos la esperanza de que como resultado del Concilio brille la Fe más clara y refulgente, esperamos también una renovación espiritual que pueda as-

mismo dar un feliz impulso al bienestar humano, a la ciencia, al progreso de las artes y de la técnica, y a la mayor difusión de la cultura".

Los Padres conciliares añaden de seguido:

"Unidos aquí desde todas las naciones bajo el Cielo, llevamos en nuestros corazones las angustias de todos los pueblos confiados a nosotros, sus ansiedades de cuerpo y alma, sus dolores, sus deseos y esperanzas".

El mensaje confirma el interés del Concilio por los pobres y humildes:

"Nuestra atención constante va a los que, privados de la asistencia necesaria, no han alcanzado todavía un nivel de vida digno del hombre. Por ello en la realización de nues-

CIUDAD DEL VATICANO, (NC). La presencia de 33 observadores no católicos en el II Concilio Euménico Vaticano abre una visión espléndida del futuro.

Esa presencia implica la posibilidad de que un día, distante pero no imposible de alcanzar, una asamblea tan gloriosa como la reunida aquí abrace a todos los cristianos del mundo.

El que se invitara a estos observadores y el que ellos aceptaran, ciertamente es un primer paso, modesto en alcance pero de la mayor significancia, pues abre perspectivas de unidad cristiana en las que nadie hubiera soñado hace pocos años atrás.

Resulta promisorio ver a líderes religiosos protestantes y orientales ocupar asientos de honor cerca del Papa; observar cómo les saluda Mons. Pericle Felici, secretario general del Concilio; y verlos también, por lo menos a algunos de ellos, rezar la Letanía de Todos los Santos junto con millares de obispos católicos.

Sin embargo el camino de la unidad es todavía largo y tortuoso. El clima de respeto y caridad mutuos entre católicos y no católicos, la disposición por ambas partes a diálogo, la comprensión necesaria nacen apenas.

De la conversación con diversos líderes protestantes se deducen considerables dudas y recelos, concretados en seis puntos:

1. Temor de que se defina un nuevo dogma, especialmente si se trata de ampliar la doctrina mariana.
2. Deseo de una definición más clara de la Iglesia como Cuerpo Místico de Cristo. En este punto cabe señalar que Su Santidad el Papa Juan XXIII hizo referencia en la alocución inaugural del Concilio "a la redención de todo el género humano por la Sangre de Cristo."
3. El problema de los matrimonios mixtos celebrado ante ministros no católicos, matrimonios a los que la Iglesia no reconoce validez sacramental.
4. El requisito de "bautismo condicional" para los convertidos al catolicismo, interpretado por los protestantes como indicación de que los católicos no reconocen el bautismo de otras confesiones cristianas.
5. Las dificultades que los protestantes dicen encontrar en países predominantemente católicos.
6. La competencia nada caritativa que surge a menudo en los territorios de misión entre católicos y protestantes. Esta competencia, observan los protestantes, cabría eliminarla mediante acuerdos de tolerancia mutua.

Además hay muchas diferencias fundamentales en el ámbito de la teología, pero bastantes líderes protestantes creen que se llegará al entendimiento en ese campo, de alcanzarse un mayor acuerdo sobre la interpretación de las Escrituras.

Es, pues, en la esfera de la coexistencia práctica en la que los observadores cifran sus esperanzas como resultado de este Concilio.

Esos beneficios se esperan de los contactos personales que ahora establecen e intensifican los Padres del Concilio con los invitados acatólicos.

tra misión terrena tenemos bien en cuenta cuanto concierne a la dignidad humana, y cuanto contribuye a la verdadera hermandad de los pueblos".

Los Padres señalan entonces dos problemas "de la mayor importancia traídos a nuestra consideración —la paz mundial y la justicia social".

El mensaje indica que Su Santidad el Papa ha "recomendado cuanto favorece la paz entre los pueblos.

Sobre la justicia social recalca el mensaje las enseñanzas de la encíclica Mater et Magistra de Juan XXIII, "que muestra claramente la absoluta necesidad de la Iglesia en el mundo actual, para denunciar injusticias y vergonzosas

desigualdades, para restaurar el orden verdadero de bienes y cosas, para que de acuerdo con los principios del Evangelio, la vida del hombre pueda ser más humana".

"Humilde y ardientemente... —concluye el mensaje—, invitamos a todos a colaborar con nosotros en el establecimiento en el mundo de una vida más ordenada y de una mayor hermandad.

"Nuestro ardiente deseo es que en este mundo, tan lejos aún de la paz deseada, por culpa de las amenazas engendradas por el mismo avance científico, maravilloso pero no siempre atento a la suprema ley moral, brille la luz de la gran esperanza en Jesucristo, nuestro único Salvador".

La CDC y la Santificación Personal

Por el Padre EMILIO VALLINA

IV. —

PESCADORES. — La Sección de pescadores de la Cofradía de la Doctrina Cristiana se propone organizar sus miembros con el fin de pescar almas. En esta campaña organizada están incluidas todas las almas. Antes de comenzar este trabajo, los miembros de esta Sección considerarán las necesidades más urgentes de sus parroquia para trazar planes, como: Censo de la Parroquia; hacer que los niños que no reciben instrucción religiosa vengán a las clases de religión y al mismo tiempo indagar por los adultos que viven alejados del cumplimiento de sus deberes religiosos con el fin de instruirlos y demostrarles la grave necesidad que tienen de observar la Doctrina Cristiana.

PADRES EDUCADORES. — La responsabilidad de la educación religiosa del niño descansa en primer y último lugar en sus padres. La Sección de Padres Educadores quieren imprimir sobre los padres católicos el hecho de que sus funciones como maestros de religión en sus hogares es un deber impuesto por Dios.

Por medio de este programa, los miembros de esta Sección visitan a las familias que tienen niños pequeños, dejándoles algún objeto religioso (medalla, estampana, etc.) y un panfleto en que se explica el Rito del Bautismo, el primero de una serie de panfletos titulados "La Enseñanza de la Religión en el Hogar," que está destinada a mostrar a los padres como enseñar a sus hijos, regresando periódicamente a medida que el niño crece para recordarle a los padres como salvar, asegurar y hacer felices a sus hijos durante los años de la infancia. Al mismo tiempo la CCD exhorta a los padres a unirse en los Clubs de Discusión, grupos exclusivos para padres.

CLUBS DE DISCUSION. — El objeto de los Círculos de Estudio es informar a los seglares, particularmente en materias religiosas y desarrollar en ellos la capacidad de expresión. Necesitamos con urgencia líderes, máxime en nuestros tiempos. Seglares con conocimientos claros y facilidad de expresión. Los Círculos de Estudios ofrecen a todos sus miembros una oportunidad de lograr útiles conocimientos sobre la materia estudiada, sin gran pérdida de tiempo.

El Círculo de Estudio requiere la colaboración de todas las sociedades de la Parroquia y Secciones del CCD que puedan ofrecer miembros dispuestos a ampliar sus conocimientos, pudiendo invitarse como oyentes a personas no católicas o indiferentes. La experiencia nos enseña que muchos de estos no católicos o indiferentes logran un conocimiento claro de la Iglesia y se convierten luego en miembros militantes.

APOSTOLES DE BUENA VOLUNTAD. — La Sección del Apostolado de Buena Voluntad ofrece al seglar numerosas oportunidades de compartir su Fe con otros. El Cristiano no se puede santificar por sí solo por una piedad individual encerrada en su corazón. Por medio de esta Sección se consigue traer al conocimiento de la Verdad a innumerables no católicos que conocemos a cada paso, que tenemos grave obligación de atraerlos hacia nuestra Fe.

Para animar a las personas que toman parte en la CCD la Santa Madre Iglesia ha concedido innumerables Indulgencias en beneficio de sus miembros y más que a cualquiera de todas las Organizaciones. Se puede ganar una Indulgencia plenaria el día que le admiten a formar parte de la Cofradía de la Doctrina Cristiana, además de ganarla en dieciséis fiestas del año.

Debido al trabajo espiritual de la CCD, la vida de Cristo en su cuerpo Místico, la Iglesia, crece a medida que sus miembros se compenetran de lo perfecto de su doctrina y sienten la fuerza de Su ejemplo en sus actividades diarias.

Cuando la CCD está bien organizada en una parroquia, es natural que el Cuerpo Místico de Cristo crezca y se desarrolle. La enseñanza de la religión debe constituir el centro de todos los intereses de la Parroquia.

En 1905, en su Encíclica "Acerbo Nimis," Pío X escribió: "En cada Parroquia la ofradía de la Doctrina Cristiana deberá ser establecida canónicamente".

Esto es en breve, el resumen del inmenso trabajo de Pío X en el campo de la enseñanza religiosa, siendo elocuente testigo del triunfo de dicha enseñanza el impulso de las obras de apostolado desde su gran Pontificado a la fecha.



Fiesta de Cristo Rey

Dar Testimonio de la Verdad

Por el Padre ANTONIO NAVARRETE

En aquel diálogo interesante entre Pilatos y Jesucristo, sostenido horas antes de la muerte de Cristo, salió a relucir una palabra que a pesar de su uso continuo a través de los siglos, siempre conserva su novedad y longevidad, su claridad y su misterio, su atracción y su repulsa. Esta palabra es: LA VERDAD.

Jesucristo le dijo a Pilatos que su Reino era un Reino de Verdad; que El nació y vino al mundo, precisamente para dar testimonio de la Verdad y que todo aquel que "pertenece a la verdad", escucha su voz.

¿Qué quería decir Jesucristo con la frase "pertenece a la verdad"? . . . Pilatos le preguntó con cierta ironía: "¿qué es la verdad?", pero no esperó la respuesta. Pilatos no era de los que "pertenece a la verdad". Era un escéptico frío y calculador que nunca arriesgaría nada por cosas tan impalpables como la verdad, la justicia, el derecho, la inocencia . . .

Para Pilatos no existía la metafísica, existía tan solo la realidad tangible que es transitoria y como transitoria mudable. La verdad para Pilatos tenía un sentido relativo: "lo que hoy es verdad, quizás no sea conveniente que siga siendo verdad mañana"; para Pilatos, existía tan solo la conveniencia. Por ello Pilatos ha entrado en el futuro como el símbolo de los hombres cobardes y acomodadizos. Su símbolo: un jarro y una palangana.

La fiesta de Jesucristo Rey, tiene un hondo significado para el católico. Le recuerda que la norma de su conducta, debe ser el dar testimonio de la verdad. La verdad constituye el objeto primario de la actividad íntima del espíritu.

La gran urgencia de los católicos de nuestros días es el triple deber de: a) pensar la verdad; b) honrar la verdad y c) obrar la verdad.

Pensar la verdad, es lo mismo que tener ideas claras, sobre las grandes realidades divinas y humanas; ideas claras sobre la Redención, sobre el destino del hombre, sobre la jerarquía de los valores, sobre la moral, la justicia. . . Es tener ideas justas o tratar de adquirirlas en la medida de nuestras fuerzas con sinceridad y lealtad.

Honrar la verdad, La verdad se honra cuando se proyecta en ejemplo luminoso en todos los sectores de la vida individual o familiar, profesional o social. La verdad ennoblece al que la profesa abiertamente y sin respeto humano. La verdad nos hace libres. Aquel que posee la verdad debe tener el convencimiento que lleva dentro de sí la luz que disipa toda oscuridad y la fuerza irresistible que puede transformar al mundo. Es culpable, no solamente aquel que desfigura la verdad, sino igualmente aquel que por miedo de no aparecer como "hombre moderno, la traiciona con su actitud ambigua.

Obrar la verdad. La verdad debe ser la luz en la que vayan envueltas todas las acciones de la persona ya que la verdad es la que da valor a cada una de estas acciones. Obrar la verdad, exige comprometerse a extender la verdad en los medios en que vivimos. Se ha dicho que la verdad que no se vive, deja de ser verdad y se convierte en error. No es exacto. La verdad seguirá siendo verdad, pero el hombre que acepta la verdad y no la vive, es el que vive en el error.

Declaración del Obispo Carroll Sobre la Situación Cubana

Desde Roma, donde participa del Concilio Ecu­ménico el Obispo de Miami, Coleman F. Carroll, envió unas declaraciones en las que enjuicia la situación mundial. A continuación, la traducción de esas declaraciones del Obispo.

"Antes de entrar a la Cámara del Concilio Ecu­ménico para la sesión de la mañana del martes, escuchamos las graves noticias de que los Estados Unidos habían ordenado una cuarentena de todo el equipo militar destinado a Cuba.

"Alarmante y lamentable como es que se haya tenido que tomar esta acción, el único comentario que tenemos que hacer sobre esta orden del Presidente es que es necesaria y sabia y representa el sentimiento del pueblo americano.

"La mera presencia de la Rusia comunista a las puertas de los Estados Unidos es intolerable para los norteamericanos que se dan cuenta de la tremenda amenaza que dicha penetración ofrece para nuestro propio país y, desde luego, para todo el Hemisferio.

"Ya que esto es una verdad evidente, que a la luz de las investigaciones de nuestro Gobierno surge como una "inequívoca evidencia" que revela que la Unión Soviética ha estado construyendo bases de misiles capaces de hacer llover la destrucción sobre Norte y Sur América, es obvio que la decisión del señor Presidente era necesaria.

"Dicho paso es, por supuesto, como declaró el Presidente, "consecuente con nuestro carácter y valor y con nuestro cometido en el mundo."

"Es mi ferviente plegaria, durante estos días, cuando ambas, las noticias de las actividades del Concilio Ecu­ménico y esta nueva crisis mundial ocupan las mentes de los hombres, que esta firme posición americana actúe como un medio de contener a los dirigentes comunistas de nuevos brotes que pongan en peligro la paz del mundo.

"Sólo hace unos días, Su Santidad el Papa Juan XXIII habló a los representantes de setenta y cinco naciones sobre este mismo tema. Sus advertencias fueron hechas en palabras tan vigorosas como cualquiera de las pronunciadas anteriormente en los cuatro años de su pontificado.

"Expresando la responsabilidad de su posición de salvaguardar la paz del mundo, pidió que se acuerden que "un día tendrán que dar cuenta de sus acciones a Dios, el Creador, quien es también el Juez Supremo. Ojalá que ellos, de acuerdo con sus conciencias oigan el grito angustioso de niños inocentes, de ancianos, de individuos y de comunidades, que se levanta de todas partes de la tierra hacia el Cielo: Paz, Paz. Ojalá que esta rendición de cuentas los haga no descuidar ningún esfuerzo para llegar a tener este bien que es para la humanidad supremo a los otros."

"Nuestro Santo Padre concluyó urgiendo a los jefes de Estado a estar "dispuestos a cualquier sacrificio necesario para salvar la paz del mundo."

"Todos nosotros debemos llevar estas palabras a nuestros corazones y mientras rezamos y trabajamos por el éxito sobrenatural del Concilio, debemos también pedir a Dios que dirija y guíe al Presidente Kennedy en su seria responsabilidad para lograr los hechos que salvaguarden la paz del mundo."

Efectuarán en Noviembre un Nuevo Cursillo de Cristiandad

El R.P. Primitivo Santamaría, director del Secretariado diocesano de Cursillos de Cristiandad anunció que del 28 al 25 del próximo mes de noviembre se efectuará en el Monasterio de los Padres Pasionistas de North Palm Beach un nuevo Cursillo de Cristiandad para hombres de habla hispana.

Los cursillistas entrarán en el monasterio el jueves 22 a las 8 de la noche y saldrán el domingo 25 por la noche. Todos los cursillos anteriores han reunido grupos de 30 a 40 hombres, integrados por

miembros de la colonia de Miami.

En una carta a los párrocos y capellanes de habla hispana, invitándolos a participar en la próxima jornada y a que vayan acompañados por hombres con aptitudes para el apostolado seglar, el Padre Santamaría destaca que "tanto el señor Obispo como Monseñor Fitzpatrick han mostrado todo el interés que este movimiento religioso merece. Después de los primeros y más difíciles pasos, sólo nos resta ahora extenderlo a mayor número de personas."

Trabajadores Migratorios

—Una Preocupación de la Iglesia que se Renueva Cada Invierno

En estos últimos días del mes de octubre comienzan a arribar la Sur de la Florida miles de trabajadores migratorios, procedentes de Texas, México y Puerto Rico, que vienen a laborar en las cosechas de frutas cítricas, legumbres, granos, y que aumentarán de manera consi-

principales problemas sociales de los Estados Unidos, ya que aunque algo se va avanzando lentamente en beneficio de ese sector, los trabajadores migratorios constituyen uno de los grupos laborales con más difícil situación social y económica en los Estados Unidos.

centración de estos braceros se encuentran en Homestead, Palm Beach, Lake Worth y a todo lo largo de la Costa de Este hasta Indian River, también el área de Fort Myers Immokalee y La Belle.

Desde que fue fundada, la Diócesis de Miami no sólo ha sostenido la asistencia espiritual y social a estos visitantes durante los meses en que se encuentran aquí aproximadamente de octubre a abril — sino que ha ido desarrollándola, de acuerdo con las circunstancias.

Ya este año se empiezan a dar los primeros pasos en esa labor, disponiendo nuevos horarios de misa en habla hispana en las misiones establecidas en las distintas zonas de concentración de esos trabajadores. (En otro lugar de esta misma edición se anuncia el inicio de misas en la capilla del poblado de Naranja, en Homestead, en el sur del Dade County.)

En más de una ocasión, junto a los sacerdotes y religiosas dedicados a trabajar con los braceros, el Obispo Carrol va cada año a visitar esas zonas, a administrar sacramentos y a conocer de cerca la asistencia que se les presta por parte de la Iglesia.

Pero este año la Iglesia va a ir más allá en su ayuda a estos trabajadores. Continuará la misma asistencia en lo social, lo cultural y lo espiritual. Y al mismo tiempo se va a ir a la raíz de los problemas, haciendo una investigación a fondo que quizás llegue a ser muy fructífera en aras de encontrar soluciones permanentes que contribuyan



UNA RELIGIOSA Sierva de San José toma los datos a una familia de emigrantes para la labor asistencial en la Misión de Lake Worth.

derable la población de habla hispana del sur de la Florida. (En algunas temporadas la cifra de esos huéspedes pasa de las 10,000 personas, sólo en el Dade County).

La situación de estos hombres dedicados a las labores agrícolas y vagando siempre de Norte a Sur y de Sur a Norte en busca de temporadas de cosechas, es uno de los

Ha sido la Iglesia Católica desde hace muchos años, uno de los mejores aliados de este importante sector, ayudándolo en una y otra forma. Desde las campañas de prensa en favor de ellos, hasta la asistencia social directa, a través de dispensarios y escuelas, la ayuda en ropas, etc.

En el Sur de la Florida, los puntos principales de con-



EL OBISPO CARROLL ha mostrado siempre una gran preocupación por la asistencia a los trabajadores migratorios y sus familias. Aquí se le ve con un grupo de jovencitos que hacen de monaguillos en la misión de Immokalee, en Fort Myers, durante una de sus frecuentes visitas para administrar sacramentos a esos fieles.

en un futuro a solucionar dificultades presentes.

El Instituto de Acción Social, recientemente fundado por la Diócesis de Miami, tendrá a su cargo esa tarea, que quizás sea una de sus más importantes labores en los Estados Unidos. (Actualmente el Instituto mantiene cursos y seminarios para dar formación social cristiana a futuros líderes latinoamericanos y realiza estudios e investigaciones sobre problemas económico - sociales del Continente).

La tarea del Instituto consistirá en un Censo que abarcará desde los orígenes y antecedentes de la colonia de trabajadores migratorios hasta sus actuales circunstancias en lo económico, social, cultural y religioso.

Entre tanto, durante toda esta temporada de cosecha, que se inicia con la llegada de estos miles de puertorriqueños y texanos, las misiones católicas mantendrán sus puertas abiertas, para llevar a estos hombres, mujeres y niños de ancestro y habla hispana, la asistencia espiritual que ellos requieren como fervorosos católicos que son en su inmensa mayoría. Al mismo tiempo, religiosas, sacerdotes y apóstoles laicos, velarán por mitigar cuanta necesidad sea posible en estas familias. Desde el juguete en las navidades para el pequeño "Pedrito", hasta la medicina cuando ésta se haga imprescindible.



ESTE PEQUEÑO MIGRANTE espera preocupado el pinchazo con que una enfermera lo inmunizará en un local misional para los braceros de habla hispana.

Misas en la Misión de "Naranja"

Un programa de misas para los trabajadores migratorios de habla hispana en el área de Homestead, se inició esta semana en la capilla del poblado de Naranja.

Las misas se ofrecen a las 10 y 30 de la mañana y a las 7 P.M., estando la prédica a cargo del R. P. Juan de La Calle, de la parroquia del Sagrado Corazón, quien tiene a

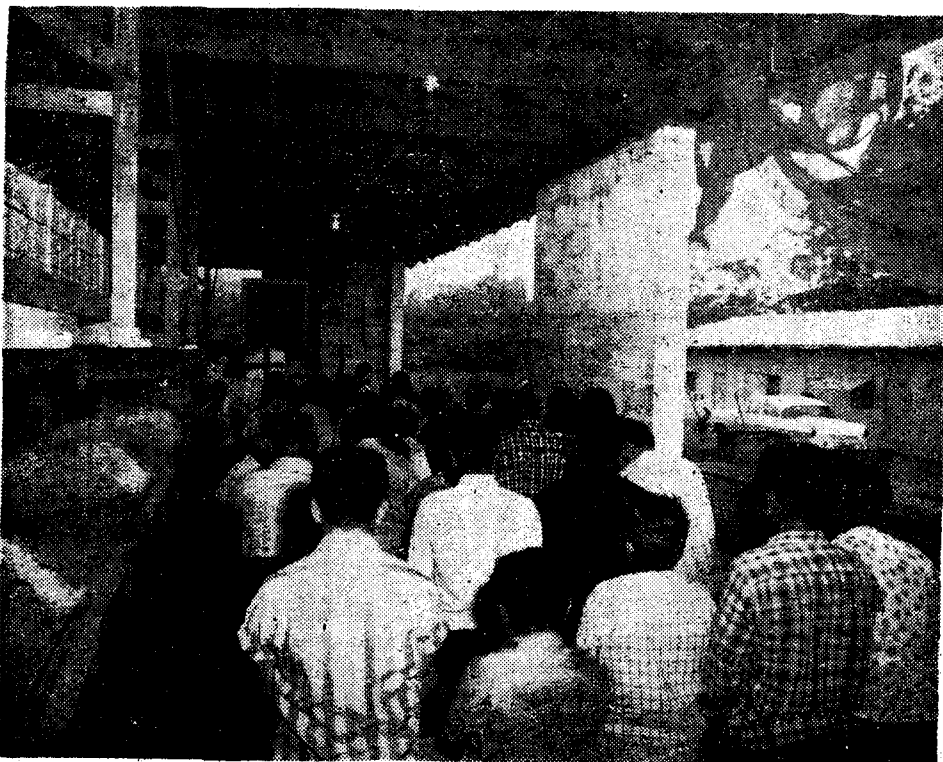
su cargo el trabajo apostólico con esos trabajadores, en su mayoría puertorriqueños y texanos de origen mexicano.

A partir de octubre empiezan a arribar al sur de la Florida todos los años millares de estos trabajadores, para las cosechas de cítricos y legumbres, principalmente en las zonas de Homestead, Fort Myers y Palm Beach.

Breves del Concilio Vaticano

El libro del Nuevo Testamento que quedó entronizado como símbolo de la verdad durante la inauguración del Concilio Vaticano, es una obra del renacimiento italiano, ilustrada a mano y terminada entre los años 1475 y 1482 por encargo del Duque Urbino. Lo adquirió posteriormente el Papa Alejandro VII (1655-1667).

(NC) —El término "Padres del Concilio" se refiere a "los obispos y a otros convocados al Concilio" y abarca a los cardenales, patriarcas, arzobispos, obispos, superiores de abadías, prelaturas y congregaciones religiosas. Se excluyen a aquellos que actúan como delegados de un obispo ausente, que no tienen voto pero pueden firmar decretos.



TERMINADAS LAS LABORES agrícolas, los fervorosos braceros acuden a las misiones que se realizan en locales habilitados al efecto. La foto corresponde a uno de los campos de Condado de Palm Beach, al cuidado de la parroquia del Sagrado Corazón en Lake Worth.

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The Sacred Heart never hid His scars to win a disciple. Indeed, He did just the opposite — He wore his Wounded Heart upon His sleeve. This was contrary to the advice of Shakespeare, who said: "Wear not your heart upon your sleeve for daws to peck at." But the Savior wears His Heart openly, even to have it wounded again. That is why in His revelation to St. Margaret Mary He shows His Heart rather than His Head crowned with thorns, thus indicating that His Love is wounded.

Some leave the Church because they see the scars and the crowned Heart. But there are others who come into the Church because they want a challenging Faith that will take all they can give, and then want even more. Pink-pill Christianity appeals only to those who are ruled by the flesh!

Oh, that we who have the Faith might understand that the Kingdom of God is won only by passion and crucifixion! Satan tried to tempt Our Lord away from the Cross by giving Him three short cuts to being a world leader. Peter, later on, would accept the Divine Christ, but not the Suffering Christ; for that reason Our Lord called him "Satan."

Our Lord never pretended that we could find eternal life in any other way than by losing our lives in this world. Thus, at the center of each day's life is a Cross. Think of what others would do if they had our Faith, our belief in the Eucharist and in the Vicar of Christ. May we not, then, summon you to just a tiny sacrifice each day, though it be only a penny, a nickel or a dime? Begin now by putting a coin in a cup daily, and as you do it say: "I offer this in union with the Cross of Christ out of love for its preaching throughout the world by missionaries." At Christmas time, send us the sacrifice-offerings you have put into the cup. And remember, your generosity will depend upon the kind of Cross you want to bear!

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"That casual meeting was the turning point in our religious life."

SHARING OUR TREASURE

Chance Meeting With Priest Leads Family Into Church

By FR. JOHN A. O'BRIEN

"I would like to share my Faith, but I don't know how to go about it."

Haven't you said that to yourself many times? If so, it's surely time for you to learn a few of the simple methods and begin to apply them.

Experts outline them in "Sharing the Faith" (Our Sunday Visitor Press, \$1.25). It will provide you with the "know-how" and thus give you the courage to try.

It will show you how you can use even the most casual contacts for this purpose.

This is illustrated in the conversion of Louis Csege of Larchmond, N. Y. "I was baptized a Catholic," he related, "but was reared in the Reformed Church in which I was confirmed at age 12.

"During the succeeding years I attended the Congregational, Episcopal, Methodist and Presbyterian Churches. I married a Presbyterian, and we attended various churches.

"Though we often heard excellent sermons, we did not feel closer to God or part of the real Church. There was something missing — something which sermons couldn't supply.

"My office was near St. Patrick's Cathedral in New York, and I would drop in to say a prayer. It has hundreds of pamphlets on display and I would buy one or two. After reading scores of them, I read two of Bishop Sheen's books.

"The Hail Mary was one of the few prayers I knew by heart and I recited it many times, seeking the intercession of the Blessed Virgin and the guidance of her divine Son.

"Its fulfillment came about in a strange way. My wife and I were dining at our club. A clergyman entered and took a seat at a table nearby. Mrs.

Csege invited him to join us. He did so.

TURNING POINT

"That casual meeting was the turning point in our religious life. The priest was Monsignor Francis X. Shea, pastor of Blessed Sacrament Church, New Rochelle. He was gracious and pleasant and we formed a friendship which has helped us in many ways.

He deepened our interest in the Catholic religion. When my wife decided that our son John should have a Catholic education, Monsignor was instrumental in getting him into Iona Prep School.

"John became a Catholic and my wife followed in his footsteps, receiving instructions from Msgr. Shea at Blessed Sacrament Church. My reading and studying had now made clear to me that Christ had founded the Catholic Church and authorized her to teach all nations.

"He promised to remain with her 'all days even unto the consummation of the world' and safeguard her from error.

"I made my first Holy Communion and our marriage was blessed by the Church. Our two other children were baptized. Now we are a truly united family, attending Mass and receiving Holy Communion together.

"John has since married and his wife has become a convert. God has blessed them with five children. We are members of a great parish in Larchmont — St. John and St. Paul — of which Msgr. John J. Flynn is pastor."

The chance meeting with Msgr. Shea started a chain reaction which, with God's grace, resulted in ten persons becoming members of Christ's Mystical Body and in the return of a lapsed member.

Where there is zeal, even the most casual contact can be used for a divine purpose.

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



Father O'Brien

The Question Box

Why is Suffering Related To Good?



By MSGR. J. D. CONWAY

Q. It seems you lost my question; so I am renewing my request for a satisfactory explanation of why suffering is related to good. It seems to be ranked as a virtue (St. Francis Xavier cried, "Give me more to suffer, O Lord"). I have understood suffering to be the result of evil; how, then, is it related to good? Why should difficult and unpleasant things be considered virtuous, while those which give joy and fun are related to vice?

Why should suffering be used as a "sanctifier" or "purifier" rather than some actual good? Why the attitude that if you end up with a horrible disease you have probably lived a life? Why should we not seek goodness — joyousness and piness — in accordance with our God-given nature, nourishing it instead of torturing it? Should this not sanctify us?

A. Suffering is neither virtue nor vice, but it can be a cause of either — or of both. It calls for an exercise of patience, fortitude, courage and self-control; so it may develop them. It can be a challenge to faith, hope and charity, and in the resulting conflict may either vanquish these virtues or cause them to become strong and alert, through exercise. And it can readily incite to vice: impatience, despair, anger, rebellion against the will of God, self-pity, lack of love and of consideration for others.

In the natural order suffering can be good. It is a warning of illness or injury, causing us to seek a cure. It makes us alert to dangers. Even a little child soon learns to avoid those things which hurt it. Pain can be a potent factor in conditioning our reflexes and developing our motive forces.

In the supernatural order the main fruit of suffering is atonement. We can use it to make satisfaction to God's justice for our sins, and to pay the penalty due for them. It is of use for this purpose only in the measure that it is united to the sufferings of Jesus Christ by faith and love. Then it permits the Christian to be like the Master, who took on Himself the sins of all men and suffered to expiate them.

Suffering can also be a means of great merit when it is borne patiently for the love of God, in obedient acceptance of His will. I agree with you that joys and pleasures can be the source of equal merit when they are recognized as gleams of God's goodness and exercised with love and gratitude, enlivened by His grace.

For most of us the merit we gain from either pain or pleasure will be measured by the tranquility of our soul, which permits us to remain at peace with God in the midst of sad or unhappy turmoil. And it is fairly easy for either suffering or pleasure to disturb that tranquility.

When suffering is made supernatural by grace, its value is measured by the motives with which we seek it and the manner in which we bear it. St. Francis Xavier sought it that he might imitate Christ, join with Him in reparation for sin, and express in patience and generosity the intensity of his love.

Someone else might seek it

because of a guilt complex which demands self-punishment, and from it derive no spiritual good at all.

And still another might seek it with presumption, and then fold up under it.

Probably the most prudent course for you and me is to seek no special afflictions, but rather to pray and strive that we may bear with virtue those which God chooses to send us. We might even ask Him, fervently, to take some of them away. It is no sin even to shirk suffering, if we can do it by proper means, without neglect of duty, and without hurting someone else. But at least we must admire more heroic souls, like the Apostles who, after they had been flogged, "went out from the Council rejoicing that they had been found worthy to suffer indignity for the sake of the Name" (Acts 5, 41).

P. S. By personal preference I go along with you in seeking sanctity in the good things of God's creation.



Q. May Your Reverence be relieved of writing, if it is God's Holy Will.

A. Seldom do I use unsigned letters, but this one is so brief, pious and evidently sincere that I cannot resist.

Missal Guide

- Oct. 28 — Our Lord Jesus Christ, King. Mass of the feast, Gloria, Credo, preface of Christ the King.
- Oct. 29 — Ferial Day. Mass of the twentieth Sunday after Pentecost without Gloria and Credo, second prayer against storms, common preface.
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- Nov. 1 — All Saints. Mass of the feast, Gloria, Credo, common preface.
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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 5:30 p.m. (Sermon's 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: St. Ambrose (Frederick's Store) 8, 9:30, 11.
DELRAY BEACH: St. Vincent, 6:45, 8:30, 11.
FORT LAUDERDALE: Annunciation, 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.
HOBE SOUND: St. Christopher, 7, 10:30.
HOLLYWOOD: Annunciation, (Madonna Academy) 8, 9, 10, 11:30.
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HOMESTEAD: Sacred Heart, 6:30, 8, 9:30, 11.
IMMOKALEE: Lady of Guadalupe, 11.
INDIANTOWN: Holy Cross, 7:45.
JUPITER: St. Jude (Solhaven), 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.
St. Luke, 7, 8:30, 10 and 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. Brendan, 7, 8, 9:15, 10:30, 11:30, 12:30, and 5:30 p.m., 6:30 p.m. (Spanish).
St. Dominic (Fairlawn School) 7, 8, 9, 10, 11. (Spanish).
St. Mary Chapel, 8:30; 9:30, 10:30, 11:30, 12:30 (Spanish).
St. Michael, 6, 7, 8, 9 (Polish), 10 (Spanish), 11, 12:30, 6 p.m. (Spanish).
7:30 p.m. Dade County Auditorium 9, 10:30, 12.
SS. Peter and Paul, 6:15, 7, 8, 9:15, 10:30, 11:45, 12:55 (Spanish).
St. Timothy, 8, 9:30, 11.
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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, 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, (Firemen's Recreation Hall) 8, 9, 10, 11.
MOORE HAVEN: St. Joseph the Worker, 10.
NARANJA: St. Ann, 10:30 (Spanish)
NAPLES: St. Ann, 6, 8, 10, 11.
NORTH DADE COUNTY: St. Monica, 8, 10, 11.
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.
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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, 9, 12 and 5:30 p.m.
PERRINE: Holy Rosary, 7, 8, 9:30, 10:30, 12.
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St. Elizabeth, 8, 9, 11, 12.
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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.



TWO SCHOLARSHIPS to Cardinal Newman High School, West Palm Beach have been provided by members of the Catholic Singles Club there. Father Leslie Cann, supervising principal, is shown with Jerry L. Heureux, president, and JoAnn Mikill.

Mission In Italian Will Be Nov. 2-5

HOLLYWOOD — A four-day mission for Italian-speaking Catholics in the Hollywood area will be conducted Nov. 2 through Nov. 5 in the Church of the Little Flower.

Father William Baldassarre, O.F.M. Cap. and Father Richard Baranello, O.F.M. Cap., both natives of Italy who speak the Italian language fluently will give instructions and sermons in the morning after the 7:45 a.m. Mass and in the evening at 7:30 p.m. Confessions will be heard Monday through Saturday during the morning Masses, from 10 a.m. to 11 a.m., from 3 p.m. to 4 p.m. and after evening devotions.

According to Msgr. John J. Fitzpatrick, pastor, who invited the Italian Capuchin Fathers to conduct the mission, many of the Italian-speaking persons in the area have found it difficult to receive the sacraments because of the language barrier.

Mother's Club Sets Carnival

The annual Halloween carnival under auspices of SS. Peter and Paul Mothers' Club will be held from 4 to 11 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 27 on the parish grounds at 1435 SW 12th Ave.

Mrs. Ted DeZinno is arrangements chairman, assisted by Mrs. Joseph Carlow and Mrs. John Bittner.

Rides, games, variety booths and refreshments will be provided and a dance for teenagers will begin at 8 p.m. and end at 10:30 p.m.

A costume parade for pre-teens will be at 4 p.m.

Medical Society To Meet Sunday

Dr. Edward Annis, president-elect of the American Medical Association, will address a meeting of the Catholic Medical Society of the University of Miami Sunday, Oct. 28.

The meeting will be at 8 p.m. at the St. Thomas Aquinas Student Center, Coral Gables.

Dr. Annis' talk on the socio-economic problems facing medicine will be followed by a question and answer period.

Forty Hours Devotion

According to the Chancery the Forty Hours Devotion previously scheduled to be held in Annunciation Church, Lake Forest, on Sunday, Oct. 28, will not be conducted at that time.

Reception Planned

CORAL GABLES — Msgr. Peter Reilly, pastor, Little Flower parish, will be guest of honor at a reception from 4 to 6 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 28 in the rectory gardens at 1270 Anastasia Ave.

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Deaths In Diocese

CHEATHAM, Mrs. Marie T., 47, of 1723 SW Second Ave., SS Peter and Paul Church.

BAUER, George C., 67, of 3765 SW 41st St., Hollywood, Annunciation Church; Queen of Heaven Cemetery, Johnson Funeral Home.

BRAGE, Benito, 76, of 1933 NW 18th Ter., Gesu Church; Our Lady of Mercy Cemetery; Van Orsdel Mortuaries.

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

CULLEN, Aubrey F., Sr., 70, of 1600 Polk St., Hollywood; Little Flower Church; Queen of Heaven Cemetery; Winters Funeral Home.

DAVIS, John Matthews, 71, of 440 15th St., Miami Beach; St. Patrick Church; Our Lady of Mercy Cemetery.

DENIS, Lenore E., 19, 1748 Taft St., Hollywood; Little Flower Church; Queen of Heaven Cemetery; Wintley Funeral Home.

DON, James A., 63, of 1110 NW 32nd Pl., St. Michael Church; Philbrick Funeral Home.

DONOVAN, Mrs. Marianna, 54, of 2745 SW 24th Ter., St. Hugh Church; Van Orsdel Mortuary.

GAYNE, Linda Lee, 7, of 335 Florida Blvd., St. Brendan Church; Our Lady of Mercy Cemetery; Josberger Funeral Home.

HOLDEN, Mrs. Matilda May, 70, of 723 NW 140th St.; St. James Church; Van Orsdel Mortuary.

HUDSON, Thomas H., 70, of 4414 SW Third Ave.; The Cathedral.

KNAPPE, Mrs. Estelle M., 74, of 521 NE 70th St.; The Cathedral.

Leonard, William J., 65, of 3406 Grant St., Hollywood; Church of Nativity; Panciera Memorial Funeral Home.

McAllister, Robert F., 63, of 610 N. 31st Ct., Hollywood; Church of Nativity.

McCarthy, Mrs. Mary Ellen, 90, of 4100 SW 74th Ave.; St. Brendan Church.

Messler, Mrs. Margaret, 71, of 900 NW 124th St.; St. James Church; Our Lady of Mercy Cemetery; Van Orsdel-Gratigny Road Mortuary.

Plasencia, Antonio, 60, of 2455 W. Flagler St.; St. Michael Church; Our Lady of Mercy Cemetery; King Funeral Home.

Pons, Tomas, 58, of 1444 NW Ninth Ave.; Gesu Church; Our Lady of Mercy Cemetery; King Funeral Home.

Roche, Valeriano, 52, of 168 NW 33rd St.; Corpus Christi Church; Our Lady of Mercy Cemetery.

Simoneau, Mrs. Florentine H., 56, of 550 NW 58th St.; The Cathedral; Our Lady of Mercy Cemetery.

Simonpietri, Rafael G., 59, of 2100 SW 16th Ave., SS Peter and Paul Church.

Sullivan, William Jose h., 53, of 1100 NW 111th St.; St. James Church; Van Orsdel Mortuary.

Smith, Katherine E., 75, of 3130 SW 22nd St., Ft. Lauderdale; Queen of Martyrs Church; Queen of Heaven Cemetery; Case Funeral Home.

CCD Library Planned At SS. Peter And Paul To Be More Religious

A Confraternity of Christian Doctrine library will be established in SS. Peter and Paul parish.

The library, to be built with \$350 proceeds from a spaghetti dinner held by the parish CCD, will be located in the school building. It will contain CCD pamphlets and books.

Dedication of the library will be Sunday, Nov. 4.

Goans Urged By Prelate To Be More Religious

GOA, India (NC) — The head of the Church in Goa has urged Catholics here to intensify their religious life. Archbishop Jose Vieira Alvernaz, issued a statement before leaving for the Vatican Council.

Goa, former Portuguese territory taken over by India last December, has about 230,000 Catholics in its population of nearly 575,000.

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A THOUGHT FOR TODAY

By: Gaither D. Peden, Jr.

"He hears but half who hears but one party only . . ." — Aeschylus

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Last Rites Are Held For Buffalo Prelate

BUFFALO, N.Y. (NC) — The Most Rev. Joseph Edward Burke, 76, who ruled for the last 10 years as the ninth Bishop of Buffalo, was buried on the grounds of St. John Vianney Seminary in suburban East Aurora.

His grave is near the chapel of the major seminary, which was opened last year and is a monument to his spiritual leadership of the diocese.

Receives Ambassador

VATICAN CITY (NC) — Pope John XXIII has received the credentials of Peru's new ambassador to the Holy See, German Aramburu Lecaro. Aramburu formerly served as ambassador to Panama, Guatemala, El Salvador and Mexico.

Second Bishop Dies At Council In Rome

ROME (NC) — Bishop Edoardo Facchini of Alatri, Italy, died here at the age of 76, the second bishop to die here since the opening of the ecumenical council.

He had been a bishop since 1935.

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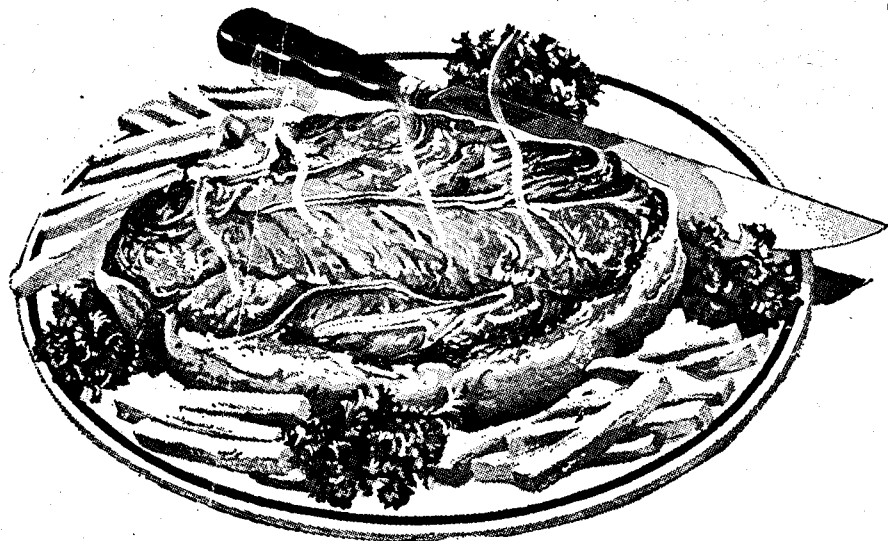
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