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FIRST SESSION ENDS DEC. 8, POPE ANNOUNCES

Council Discusses Changes In Mass

VATICAN CITY (NC) — Discussion of possible changes in the Mass highlighted the 11th, 12th and 13th general meetings of the Ecumenical Council.

Following the 13th meeting, it was announced that Pope John has said the first session of the council will end Dec. 8.

At the 13th meeting, discussion of the second chapter of the liturgy proposals, which dealt with the Mass, was ended and discussion of the third chapter dealing with the sacraments and sacramentals was begun. The aim of the third chapter is to increase understanding of the significance and effects of the individual sacraments.

The general sessions resumed Monday after a four-day break with 2,196 council Fathers attending.

The 12th session was opened with a Maronite Rite Liturgy offered by Bishop Joseph Khoury of Tyre, Lebanon. The language of the Mass is ancient Syriac, the last stage in the evolution of the Aramaic language spoken by Christ. It was the first time in nearly 20 centuries that the language of Jesus was heard in ceremonies in St. Peter's basilica.

The session was presided over by Achille Cardinal Lienart, Bishop of Lille, France. Archbishop John J. Krol of Philadelphia enthroned the Gospel to the accompaniment of Syriac chants.

Before the session proceeded to business, the council's secretary general, Archbishop Pericle Felici, read the names of the 10 prelates — including two from the U.S. — named to the council's administrative tribunal by Pope John XXIII. They are:

Carlo Cardinal Chiarlo, Francesco Cardinal Morano and William Cardinal Heard of the Vatican administrative staff; Archbishop Andreas Rohrer of Salzburg, Austria; Bishop Floyd L. Begin of Oakland, Cal.; Coadjutor Bishop Edmund Nowicki of Gdansk, Poland; Bishop Johannes Pohlschneider of Aachen, Germany; Bishop Eugenio Beitia Aldazabal of Santander, Spain; Bishop Johan-

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THREE PRELATES of the Province of Atlanta, Archbishop Paul J. Hallinan, right, and Archbishop Joseph P. Hurley, St. Augustine, are shown leaving a session of the 21st Ecumenical Council in St. Peter's Basilica. Bishop Coleman F. Carroll, center.

POPE JOHN SAYS:

'Hopes For Peace Improving'

VATICAN CITY (NC) — Pope John XXIII told a general audience that "as we see the rays of peace appearing and spreading on the horizon, we rejoice and bless the Lord."

Without referring directly to the Cuban crisis, Pope John told those at the audience that "peace is knocking at our doors."

He noted however that the turning point in hopes for peace came "exactly on the day of the feast of Christ the King." On that day Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev said his nation would stop work on missile sites in Cuba and dismantle them. President John F. Kennedy said the U.S. would end its blockade of Cuba as soon as the United Nations had taken the necessary measures and that the U.S. would not invade Cuba.

(U.S. Catholics observed Oct. 28 as a day of prayer for "peace with freedom and justice" in answer to a special plea from their Bishops.)

Against this background, Pope John said that peace "appears here and there and promises — while these doors begin to open — to reach full achievement."

"The world is tired of an-

xieties, turmoil and uncertainties, which naturally perturb the heart, as they also perturb the feelings, of all simple and forthright souls who are determined to fulfill their duty on earth but who . . . find themselves faced with the fundamental and tremendous dilemma: peace or war."

The Pope said that "one hears the voices of diplomats and representatives of states which have different ideas and different behavior. But we hope these will go ahead properly in the honest search of the real benefits of justice, prosperity and brotherhood."

The Pontiff added that "it must be, it will be a Christian peace. Only thus will it be true peace, a peace which will renew and which will truly make the human family happy."

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Five of South Florida's largest theaters are presently showing a "C" picture — condemned by the Legion of Decency as unsuitable for viewing by everyone.

Read the editorial on Page 6.

EDITOR'S COMMENT

Florida Stands Strong, Safe In Spotlight Of World Crisis

In a continuing world crisis, the spotlight of the world has glared brilliantly on Washington and on the United Nations; it has sputtered fitfully over Russia and deceptively across Cuba. It has been focused, too, on South Florida, but faulty interpretation has presented anything but a true picture of conditions as they actually exist here.

In many sections of the North, inaccurate reporting, garbled information and unfounded rumors have led many to visualize all South Florida as an armed camp, surrounded by barbed wire barricades on the beaches and with highways closed to normal traffic by military convoys clogging the roads.

Of course, there has been on land, in the air and on surrounding waters a tremendous buildup by the Army, the Air Force and the Navy. But so far as the average resident is concerned, day-by-day living has gone on as usual.

Geared for action during the hurricane season, Florida's Civil Defense system has calmly and efficiently stepped up its program of education and training. This has contributed greatly to the realization that we in South Florida enjoy a greater sense of security than that felt by those in many other sections. We have seen and we know that our nation is strong and safe.

As a result, there has been no hysteria, no panic, no fear. We have prayed that God protect us and grant us strength. Churches have been filled on Sundays as never before at this pre-tourist time of year and a notable increase has been noted in attendance at daily Masses. Communion rails have been crowded.

Trusting in Divine Providence, and with reliance upon our civil and military leaders, we face the future with that same calm confidence which inspired the first Bishop of the United States to compose a "Prayer for the Nation" 162 years ago. Today, as it was written in 1800 by Archbishop John Carroll, of Baltimore:

"We pray Thee, O God of might, wisdom and justice, through Whom authority is rightly administered, laws are enacted and judgments decreed, assist, with Thy Holy Spirit of counsel and fortitude, the President of these United States, that his administration may be conducted in righteousness and be eminently useful to Thy people, over whom he presides, by encouraging due respect for virtue and religion; by a faithful execution of the laws in justice and mercy; and by restraining vice and immorality.

"Let the light of Thy divine wisdom direct the deliberations of Congress, and shine forth in all the proceedings and laws framed for our rule and government, so that they may tend to the preservation of peace, the promotion of national happiness, the increase of industry, sobriety and useful knowledge, and may perpetuate to us the blessings of liberty."

Resettlement Backed By NCCW

Miami Resettlement Director Addresses NCCW, Page 12)

Delegates to the 31st biennial convention of the National Council of Catholic Women in Detroit have pledged their support to Bishop Coleman F. Carroll and the Diocese of Miami in the program of resettlement for Cuban refugees.

During workshop sessions Monday, a statement prepared by Mrs. L.A. Velarde,

vice chairman of the NCCW committee on International Relations said that "Catholic women of the United States pledge their support to Bishop Coleman F. Carroll to actively do all in their power to aid in the resettlement of Cuban refugees in order that the refugee families may stay together and protect their Catholic faith."

Msgr. Walsh Writes

Rome's USO is a memorial to the late Msgr. Walter Carroll writes Msgr. James J. Walsh, Voice correspondent, on Page 3.

Monsignor Walsh tells how world press is covering the council in his column on Page 7. Other Council news, pictures on Pages 2 to 7.

Ecumenical Council Work Reported Well Under Way

VATICAN CITY (NC) — The work of the Ecumenical Council is now "well under way and can proceed in an orderly fashion, if not rapidly," the Council press bulletin has reported.

The bulletin's report followed the Council's 11th general meeting which preceded a four-day break in sessions over All Saints' Day, All Souls' Day and the following weekend.

The bulletin said that at their 11th meeting the Council Fathers said that homilies — or sermons on Scriptural texts — at Masses should be "brief but substantial."

It was stated at the Council, the bulletin reported, that the homily ought to be "part of the liturgy itself, as a complement to it, so that the Mass may be better understood and lived by the faithful."

The general opinion of Council Fathers, according to the bulletin, is that the Scriptures should have a greater part in the Mass.

It was suggested that the books of the Scriptures could be divided over a cycle of years to let preachers cover the major truths of the Faith in commenting on the Scriptural texts of the various days' Masses.

The bulletin said it was stated at the Council:

"It is necessary to emphasize the first part of the Mass — the teaching part, or Mass of the Catechumens — in all its primitive value and to unite it closely with the

second part, the Sacrifice proper."

It was also urged, the bulletin said, that Catholics should be better educated regarding the observance of holy days of obligation.

The bulletin also reported that caution was urged at the Council "in order to honor holy and venerable traditions."

The bulletin added that many Council Fathers urged that Catholics be taught "an awareness of a priesthood common to all faithful by reason of Baptism and Confirmation."

It reported that although the Fathers said the dialogue Mass ought to be promoted, "it was noted that the faithful should not be deprived of those moments of recollection which favor personal piety."

The council discussions were part of a continued debate on the second chapter of proposals on the liturgy which deals with the Holy Eucharist. Among other topics discussed, the bulletin said, were concelebration of Mass and Holy Communion under two species.

Eugene Cardinal Tisserant, Dean of the College of Cardinals, presided at the 11th session. Its opening Mass was offered by Archbishop Marie-Joseph Lemieux, O.P., of Ottawa. Present were 2,230 Fathers. Among those who spoke were Archbishop Paul J. Hallinan of Atlanta; Giacomo Cardinal Lercaro, Archbishop of Bologna, Italy, and Franziskus Cardinal Koenig, Archbishop of Vienna.



Voice Photo

FREQUENT VISITOR to South Florida and speaker at the recent Serra District Convention in Fort Lauderdale, Bishop Alfred Mendez, C.S.C., of Arecibo, Puerto Rico, right, is shown with Bishop Coleman F. Carroll in Vatican City.

Council Fathers Discuss Possible Changes In Mass

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nes Vonderach of Chur, Switzerland; and Auxiliary Bishop Francis J. Furey of Philadelphia.

Before discussions began, Archbishop Felici again appealed to the council Fathers to be brief and asked them not to repeat matters already dealt with.

Then discussions continued on the second chapter of the proposals concerning the liturgy. Among the speakers were James Francis Cardinal McIntyre, Archbishop of Los Angeles, and Carlo Cardinal Confalonieri, Secretary of the Sacred Consistorial Congregation. Prelates from Australia, Austria, Brazil,

Burundi, Chile, China, Ecuador, France, Greece, Haiti, Italy, the Netherlands, the Philippines, Portugal, Rwanda, Spain and Vietnam also spoke.

Among the innovations in the Mass suggested by the Fathers, the council press bulletin reported, were:

- Reducing prayers at the foot of the altar.
- Changes concerning the sermon and the participation of the congregation in the action and prayers of the Offertory.
- Insertion of the name of St. Joseph in the Canon of the Mass together with that of Our Lady.
- Greater cohesion between the two parts of the Mass.

Full Schedule For Fathers Of Council 'Getting Fuller'

By BURKE WALSH
NOWC News Service

ROME (NC) — Bishops from the United States and from other countries, taking part in the Second Vatican Ecumenical Council, follow a full schedule. And, it is getting fuller.

With the council sessions held daily from nine in the morning until one o'clock in the afternoon, it means that each council Father must rise early, say Mass early, breakfast and depart early for St. Peter's basilica, where the meeting of the council begins on the dot of nine.

For the bishops who are members of the various commissions of the council there are, or will be, other conferences late in the afternoon and early evening. For all the bishops it means that afternoons and evenings must be given to individual study and private consultations, discussions with various experts and advisors to prepare for the solid four-hour sessions on the morrow.

Each topic to be considered by the council can be expected to raise problems, considerations and attitudes that vary from one part of the world to another.

Thus each bishop in a parti-

cular area will be able, as a result of conferences, to enter a council assembly, acquainted with all available background material in his area, and will be able to cast a fully informed individual vote.

At the time of the First Vatican Council (1869 - 1870), gatherings of bishops were not only encouraged, but were requested by the council authorities. Bishops of the English-speaking countries gathered at that time in the old North American College in Rome.

Profiting by the unusual advantages offered by the spacious new North American College, many of the American cardinals and bishops as well as other English-speaking prelates are making it a study center. The natural tendency of people with a common language to associate for discussion has been keenly felt throughout Rome in these days. This tendency is particularly strong among the bishops of the United States and American-born bishops.

The benefits secured to the members participating in the discussion groups have produced enthusiasm for further gatherings.

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Council's Second Session May Start On January 6

BILBAO, Spain (NC) — The Vatican Council's second session may start on January 6, a Spanish prelate has said.

Archbishop Casimiro Morcillo Gonzalez of Zaragoza, one of the Council's five undersecretaries, made the disclosure in an interview with Father Jose Luis Martin Descalzo, representative of this city's Catholic daily La Gaceta del Norte.

When asked if it were true that many American Fathers had asked that the council be continued after the first session ends in early December, Archbishop Morcillo replied:

"Yes, it is. They ask that the

second session begin on January 6. It is not impossible."

Archbishop Morcillo said that his own work at the council was "to collect the petitions of the Fathers and classify them. When a Father wants to speak in the assembly, he must explain his ideas in writing three days in advance to the council secretariat. It is my job to study, classify and organize these petitions."

On whether or not the council will cover the 70 topics prepared, the Archbishop said that none have been rejected so far, but that only time will tell.

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Rome USO Memorial To A Young Priest

By Msgr. JAMES J. WALSH
Special Voice Correspondent

ROME — When you walk through the USO door on Via della Conciliazione and move towards the center of the spacious bright room, you cannot help but notice a large striking photograph of a young priest on the rear wall.

At the bottom of the portrait is this inscription: "Right Reverend Monsignor Walter S. Carroll, Official of the Secretariate of State of His Holiness, Founder of the American Catholic Club of Rome, Born June 18, 1908, Died Feb. 24, 1950."

The caption is memorable for what it has no space to tell. Monsignor Carroll was the youngest brother of our Bishop Coleman F. Carroll, and the late Bishop Howard J. Carroll, of Altoona - Johnstown, Pa. Ordained in Rome in 1935, he spent just about all of his priestly life in the Eternal City, most of it working in the English speaking section of the Vatican State Department.

DANGEROUS MISSIONS

His predecessors in that same office were Francis Cardinal Spellman and Archbishop Joseph P. Hurlley. Two of his associates at that time in the Secretariate were Monsignor Joseph McGeough, who is now an Archbishop and the papal nuncio to South Africa, and Monsignor George Biskup, now auxiliary of Dubuque, Iowa.

During the war, Monsignor Carroll served as a liaison officer between the Holy See and the Allied Forces in various parts of the world. On these obviously dangerous missions that necessitated frequent trips to Europe and Africa, he was entrusted with highly confidential matters. Much of his wartime activity has not yet been revealed. Someday it will make an interesting and heretofore unknown chapter in his life and in our history.

When finally the allied invasion forces swept through Anzio and then inched their way to Rome, Monsignor Carroll already had plans for providing our fighting men with some special services they needed and deserved.

NEAR CHAOS

At that time, of course, Italy was in near chaos. Mussolini was about to meet his frightful end in northern Italy. The economy of the nation was bank-



YANKS IN ROME, after routing Nazis in April, 1944, dine and relax in American Catholic Club established by the late Msgr. Walter Carroll and now continued in service as the USO.

rupt. Fear and hunger had stalked the Romans longer than they cared to remember. It was hardly the Rome of traditional hospitality and friendliness which many of our soldiers dreamed of in their torturous march to the Eternal City.

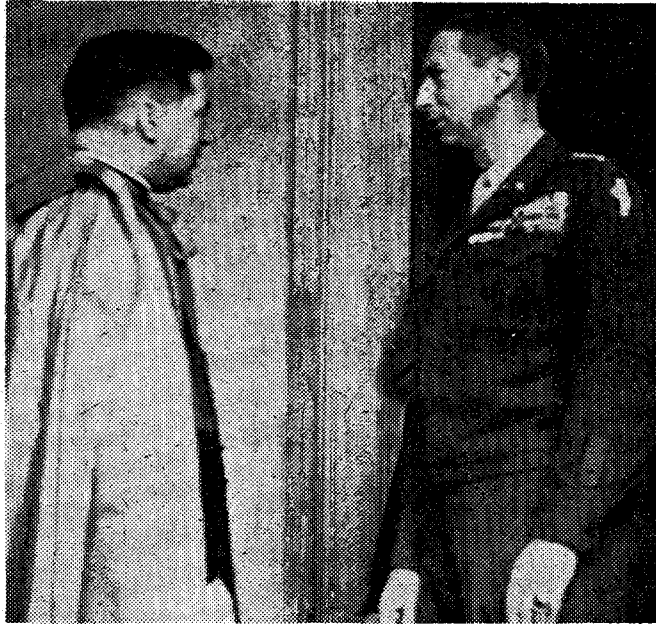
But within a few days of their arrival in Rome, in April, 1944, American servicemen found a club ready for them. Monsignor Carroll, with financial help and encouragement from American bishops, found a suitable place literally down the street from St. Peter's Basilica.

The club from the very beginning was a smashing success. It offered the men a little of the hospitality of home and much of the desired warmth of Rome. Exhausted, nervous GI's found they could get American food there, even lemon meringue pie on rare occasions. There was a small dormitory of 20 beds on the first floor, and when this was overcrowded, space in houses or pensions was always found.

GENERAL VISITS

Gen. Mark Clark, commanding the American forces in Italy, on many occasions visited the club.

Also on the first floor were some other things considered rare in those days — a barber-shop, shoe shine stand and a billiard room. There was always someone there to sew on buttons, to make peanut butter sandwiches and to brew some American coffee — things of little importance now, but much welcomed then.



GEN. MARK CLARK, American commander in Italy, talks with Msgr. Walter Carroll on visit to club for Yanks occupying Rome.

Miss Marta Zubler, who was very closely associated with Monsignor Carroll's work in those days and who, in fact, was received into the Church not long before she died, tells us that every morning someone rode a bicycle to the Vatican where the bakery always managed to turn out enough bread for the soldiers who came to the club.

Monsignor Carroll had planned also for their spiritual and social well being. Many churches in Rome were closed because of the war, but he arranged Mass for the soldiers, regular confessions and some spiritual guidance. Once a week

there was a movie and a concert, since lack of gas and transportation made it impossible to go far in the city.

OTHER CLUBS

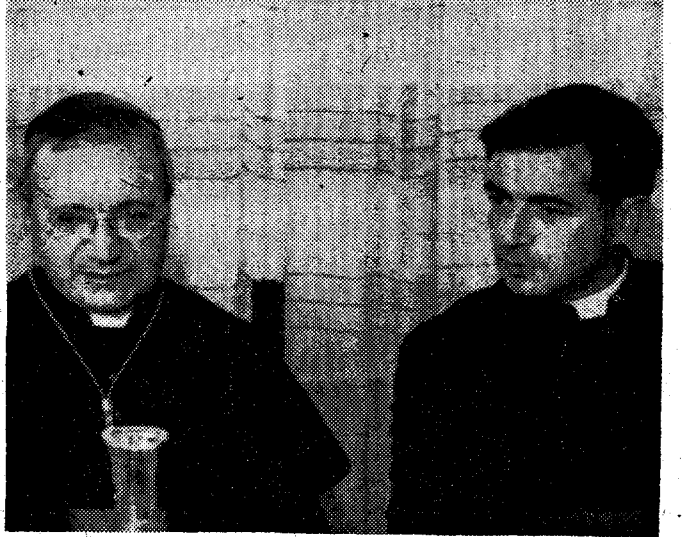
Soon after this, Monsignor Carroll founded other Catholic clubs, in Florence and in Naples. Miss Zubler stayed on in Florence as the club's director.

Within a year or so after the untimely death of Monsignor Carroll in 1950, the club became known as the USO. In 1957 it had to move across the street to its present location because of the need for more space.

Today the USO is operated by the National Catholic Community Service, an agency of



BISHOP OF MIAMI Coleman F. Carroll, now attending Ecumenical Council, calls at USO first established by his brother.



AMLETO CARDINAL CICOGNANI, now Vatican Secretary of State, with Msgr. Walter Carroll, in 1944 when, as Papal Delegate to the United States, he called at American servicemen's club in Rome.

the Bishops of the United States. The NCCS is a member agency of United Service Organizations, Inc. It is now supported by the United Fund and offers its services to military men of all faiths.

Managed by Philip Finn, it has three full time young women on duty, finding hotel or pensione accommodations for visiting servicemen and their families, arranging tours and what appeals most, weekly audiences with the Holy Father.

American Catholic servicemen find they can go to confession on Saturdays in the little chapel in the USO building and frequently they can attend Sunday Mass in St. Peter's with an American priest giving the sermon.

In the lounge rooms are papers from home, writing tables, magazines, ping pong facilities, etc.

As the club was unique when Monsignor Carroll founded it with the backing of the American bishops, so it is today. With only 200 military stationed in Rome, it is nevertheless a busy club, because every soldier who gets to Europe plans on reaching Rome if only for a few days. And the records of the USO prove that most of them manage to make this dream come true.

This past June, over 20,000 servicemen, many from Germany, many others from the Navy's installations in Naples, checked in at the club for some kind of assistance.

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A Goal Already Achieved: Progress Toward Unity

By FR. PLACID JORDAN, O.S.B.

VATICAN CITY (NC) — One major objective of the ecumenical council already seems to have been achieved: the separated brethren have come nearer to the Church than ever before.

This does not mean that they will be united with the Holy See. But they have gained important new perspectives which will help them come closer to Catholic Christianity and promote more intimate contacts between all Christian faiths.

"To us," said an official council observer of a major Protestant denomination here, "it is a revelation to find so much freedom of expression in the Catholic Church."

"We always were under the impression that 'Rome' was a monolithic structure, with the pope dictating to the bishops and the bishops just dictating to the faithful!"

"Now we can see that we were mistaken, for the debates we witness in the great hall of St. Peter certainly are as free and unimpeded as one could wish."

"The most divergent views are expressed without hesitation. Everybody speaks his mind unafraid. This is indeed encouraging."

Personal contacts between council Fathers and non-Catholic observers also become visibly more intimate as the latter's participation in the various sessions develops.

All the observers and guests are free to submit questions to the Secretariat for Promoting Christian Unity headed by Augustin Cardinal Bea, S. J. These



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MELKITE Rite Patriarch of Antioch is Archbishop Maximus IV Saigh, who has called for greater attention by the Church to Eastern Rites.

questions, or suggestions, are passed on to the Presidency of the Council or to the chairmen of the various commissions to be given serious consideration.

The observers have access to the official documents of the council and are provided with any information they may desire which helps them gain an insight into the workings of the Church. This provides an insight such as probably no Protestant or Orthodox body ever obtained before.

As one observer expressed it:

"The road ahead toward Christian unity is long and arduous, but by God's grace the progress already made is simply astounding. Now we must not relax, but carry on with confidence and courage."

Orthodox Council Observers Followed By Soviet 'Shadow'

By Fr. Placid Jordan, O.S.B.

VATICAN CITY (NC) — Two bearded men in long black robes walk up to the Bronze Door of St. Peter's basilica.

They stand out among the large crowd of council Fathers about to enter. Their tall, black head-dress shows them to be of the Orthodox Church. The taller one wears a pectoral cross. They have a friendly smile on their faces, but seem reticent, reserved, aloof.

With them is their "shadow," a layman who follows them up to the entrance where only council Fathers are allowed to pass. He withdraws once the two priests have gone inside.

Hardly has the session come to a close when he makes his appearance again. The two priests walk up to him and he goes along with them, with a grim face. Never, even for a moment, does he take his eyes off them. All day long he is there: the long arm of Moscow.



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ROME USO visitors included Miami seminarian, John Block, Very Rev. Francis Connell, C. SS.R., noted theologian; Msgr. James J. Walsh, The Voice correspondent to the Ecumenical

Council; Father John E. Young, C.M., rector, St. John Vianney Minor Seminary; Father Ambrose De Paoli and Father Ronald Pusak, both priests of the Diocese of Miami.

VARIETY OF SUBJECTS FACING CHURCH FATHERS EXPLAINED

Laiety Will Be A Main Topic Of The Council

The author of the following article has served as executive director of the National Council of Catholic Men since 1950 and is a member of the board of directors of the Permanent Committee for the International Congresses of the Lay Apostolate.

By MARTIN H. WORK
NCWC News Service

The assembly of churchmen now deliberating in St. Peter's basilica in Rome is the first of the 21 ecumenical councils to consider the lay apostolate as a separate matter.

How will the Fathers of the council approach the subject? What are some of the problems they face? What are the expectations of the laity? What actions might the council take in this regard?

These are some of the basic questions being asked these days in Rome and around the world.

Two and a half years ago, when Pope John XXIII announced the formation of the 10 preparatory commissions for the Second Vatican Council, he made one of them the Commission on the Lay Apostolate. He appointed a veteran Vatican diplomat, Fernando Cardinal Cento, as chairman. To assist him, the Pope named distinguished consultants who were pioneers in various spheres of apostolic activity in countries around the world. All were bishops and priests.

INITIAL DIFFICULTY

That no laymen were appointed was initially a source of disappointment for many who were following closely the preparations for the council. But the experience and dedication these men brought to the commission were such as quickly to allay this initial reaction.

Cardinal Cento began the work of his commission by noting that there was no historical precedent to guide the body. This uniqueness presented an initial difficulty. But the commission met regularly and hammered out its proposals for the Fathers of the council. No one other than the bishops and the consultants, and some to whom the matters, have been referred under the oath of secrecy, know the presentation's exact contents.

But interested observers can draw some conclusions both from what has been published in this regard and also from the record of the lay apostolate itself.

SOCIAL ACTION

For example, the Preparatory Commission of the Lay Apostolate divided itself into three subcommittees: one devoted to the general notions of the lay apostolate, one to social action concepts and the third to the field of organized charity.

Under "general notions" comes consideration of the nature of the lay apostolate, its structure and terminology. Under "social action" come such matters as those with which the encyclical Mater et Magistra concerned itself. The field of charity relates to the works of mercy which are to engage the attention of the laity.

How free is the "free lay apostolate?" How strictly dependent is "Catholic Action" on the teaching authority of the Church? Will the council reinforce the concept of a tightly organized Catholic Action with limited freedom and scope of activity? Or will it accent the importance of the apostolate of individuals in the complexity of modern life?

Is it in need of reform? Pope

Pius XII apparently thought so. In his address at the time of the 1957 Second World Congress of the Lay Apostolate, he indicated that there was considerable confusion in the minds of many.

Cardinal Cento in a recent interview assured his radio audience that the council would not lay down a fixed organizational structure for the laity of the world. "Variety amidst unity" would be the direction of the council discussions, he said.

Those engaged in the work of international Catholic organizations will be looking for guidance from the council. There are now some 35 international Catholic organizations grouped together in a single Conference of International Catholic Organizations.

ROLE OF WOMEN

Women engaged in the lay apostolate are deeply concerned about the role of women not only in the apostolate but in the Church itself. Do Church policies satisfactorily reflect the 20th-century demand for "equal rights — equal opportunities"? Will the council take cognizance of the growing influence of educated, dedicated women and their potential in the mission of the Church?

The question of the married diaconate has been much discussed in recent years. The council may consider this question for it would seem to hold some promise particularly for the mission countries. On the other hand, only six years ago Pius XII felt such a move would be premature.

In the United States there would not appear to be as much interest in this kind of question as in matters related to religious freedom, the liturgy, and

the relationship of Church and State; the role of "freedom of speech" within the Church and many others of equally fundamental importance.

INTIMATELY RELATED

The lay apostolate cannot be separated from the apostolate of the priest. They are intimately related but distinct. The council may well feel the need to clarify the role of the priest in relation to the lay apostolate. Does he best serve as chaplain, moderator or director? What is his function as a pastor to "lay apostles" in his parish?

It would seem reasonable to conclude that the council insofar as the laity is concerned will do little detailed legislating and will devote itself to the creative synthesizing of papal teaching of the last 50 years. The lay apostolate as we think of it today has not been sufficiently formed in the universal mind of the Church to permit a sharp crystallization at this time.

Perhaps this is just as well, because experience may teach us many things in the years ahead that we are not aware of at this moment and it might be unwise to "freeze" the movement at its present stage of development.

If the council declares the mind of the Church officially on the matter of the laymen's role in society and in the Church, points the direction in which progress should take us, and urges us, as members of Christ's Mystical Body, to be living members, and renews the inner life of the Church so that the channels of grace flow with even greater freedom and directness, these things alone will be enough to carry us forward in the mission of the Church until the next ecumenical council.



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MORE DEVOTION to the Blessed Mother was called for by Pope John XXIII during a sermon at St. Augustine's Church in Rome. The church houses the statue of Our Lady of Childbirth, at rear, and the tomb of St. Monica, mother of St. Augustine.

Pope Chooses Unusual Rite For 4th Anniversary Mass

VATICAN CITY (NC) — The fourth year of the reign of Pope John XXIII was marked with a Mass in the ancient Ambrosian Rite, used normally only in the Archdiocese of Milan, Italy. The Mass was celebrated in St. Peter's basilica by Giovanni Cardinal Montini, Archbishop of Milan, in the presence of more than 2,000 bishops.

With telegrams and personal messages of good wishes flooding into the Vatican from all over the world, a happy but prayerful Pope took part in the ceremonies commemorating his coronation in 1958.

The Pontiff took advantage of the anniversary Mass to pay a warm and lengthy tribute to the memory of St. Charles Borromeo, one of the greatest figures of the last sessions of the Council of Trent (1545-1563). The Pope's coronation anniversary falls on the date of the feast of St. Charles, to whom the Pontiff has long had devotion and about whose works he wrote five volumes before his election to the papacy.

Pope John selected the first cardinal he created to celebrate the anniversary Mass in a Rite closely related to the Roman Rite yet which reflects overtones of the Eastern liturgies. It came when the Vatican Council was engaged in discussions on the liturgy.

The Rite the Pontiff chose takes its name from Milan's great bishop, St. Ambrose of the

fourth century, and is one of the most ancient in the Church. Though similar to the Roman Rite it has preserved its integrity through the centuries and is truly a completely independent Rite remaining in the West outside the dominant Roman liturgy.

Council Highlights Pope's 4th Year

VATICAN CITY (NC) — The opening of the Church's first ecumenical council in more than 90 years was the high point of the fourth year of the reign of Pope John XXIII.

Aside from the council, the most significant event of the Pope's year was his appeal to world leaders to avert war. He took to the radio in late October while U.S. warships were encircling Cuba to enforce the American arms blockade and Soviet merchantmen were still bound for Cuba with the nuclear weapons President Kennedy had declared contraband.

"Let them do everything in their power to save peace," the Pontiff urged world leaders, "to promote, favor and agree to negotiations at all levels and at all times is a rule of wisdom and prudence."

This was not the Pope's only plea for peace in the year that preceded the fourth anniversary of his coronation (Nov. 4).

In his Christmas radio message to the world he urged rulers to "shun all thoughts of force." At Easter, he declared: "Only the concerted strength of all can disperse this fear for the preservation of peace where peace prevails; and where peace falters, only continued attention to the removal of every peril and threat to its foundations can do it. These foundations of peace are none other than truth, justice, real love and generous willingness to give and to give oneself for one's brothers."

Another highlight of the Pope's year was the canonization on May 6 of St. Martin de Porres.

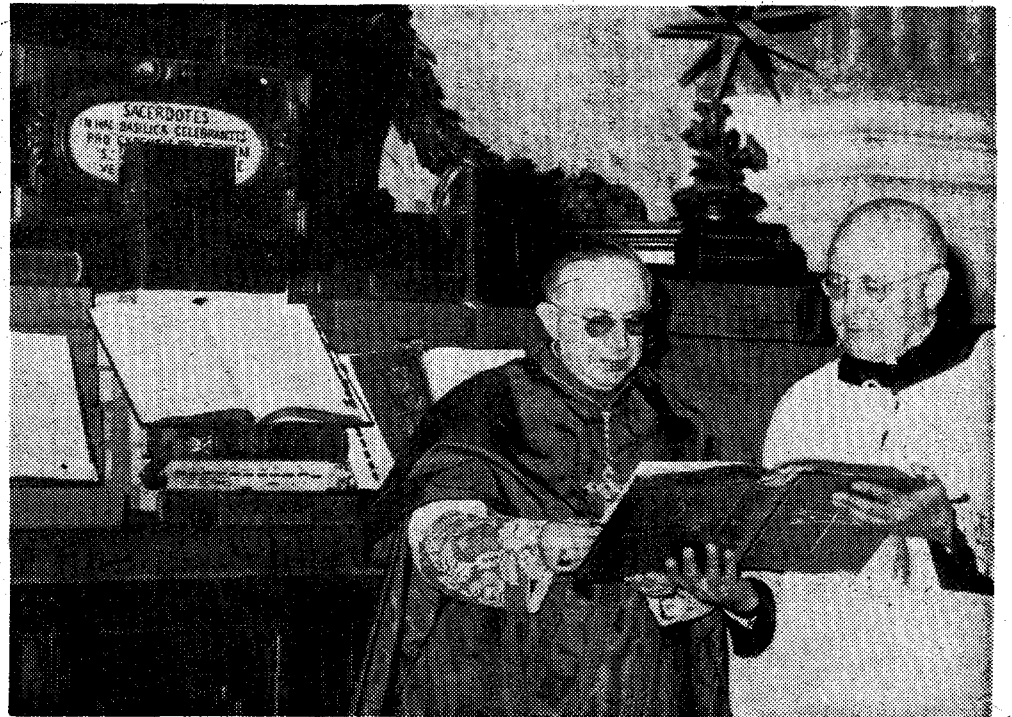
The Pope several times showed his concern for the Church behind the Iron Curtain. He sent a letter to the Primate of Poland, Stefan Cardinal Wyszyński, on the subject, and

when the Polish bishops arrived in Rome for the ecumenical council, they were the first to be received by him.

On the eve of the council,

Pope John journeyed to the shrines of Assisi and Loreto. The latter is almost 300 miles from Rome. This was the longest trip taken by a reign-

ing pontiff since the time of Pius IX, pope of the First Vatican Council and the last pope to rule beyond the confines of Vatican City.



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Condemned Movie Is Being Shown In Major Theaters

In the most flagrant affront to decency in recent years, a condemned motion picture is being shown in leading first-run theaters of South Florida. Presumably it will be offered later in smaller neighborhood houses of the large chain.

Wometco Theaters presently is exhibiting the Italian film, "Boccaccio '70," in these theaters: CARIB, Lincoln Rd., Miami Beach; MIAMI, Flagler St., downtown Miami; MIRACLE, Coral Gables; 163rd St., North Dade, and GATEWAY, Fort Lauderdale.

Under Wometco's own deliberately deceptive "rating" system, previously protested by The Voice, the film is listed as an "A" picture in its ads. The purpose, undoubtedly, is to fool patrons accustomed to the Legion of Decency rating of "A-1" pictures as being morally unobjectionable for general patronage.

In addition to being condemned with a "C" rating by the National Legion of Decency, the film also is being shown without a seal of approval from the U.S. movie industry's self-regulatory agency, the Production Code of the Motion Picture Association of America. The distributor of the film did not submit the movie to the Hollywood code.

Wometco's action in South Florida apparently is part of a nationwide movement by major theater owners throughout the country to defy all standards of decency and morality, local, national and even the film industry's own.

It will be interesting to note what action, if any, is taken by the Theater Owners of America, now holding their annual convention in Miami Beach. Mitchell Wolfson, president of Wometco Enterprises, is honorary chairman of the convention.

The National Legion of Decency is making a special effort to call attention to the condemned rating of "Boccaccio '70." Msgr. Thomas F. Little, executive director of the legion, has asked diocesan legion directors to persuade Catholics that the movie is not worthy of their support. Msgr. Little said the legion had expected that the movie would be restricted to exhibition in so-called "art theaters," but that it had been booked into major theater chains, most of which have never before handled a condemned film.

In his memorandum to diocesan directors, Msgr. Little related the background of the film and commented: "We bring this information to your attention in the hope that you will be able to persuade our Catholic people in your area that the film is not worthy of their support."

The legion's objection to the movie, made on Aug. 30, reads: "This film is a trilogy which purports to be styled after Boccaccio. The visualization of the type story becomes in the present film a grossly suggestive concentration upon indecent costuming, situations and dialogue.

"Furthermore, one act of the film is a travesty upon marriage which is hardly redeemed by the pathos of its ending, and the final act is little short of a 'dirty joke' told at the expense of sex and religion."

What do you do? The Voice need only recall the pledge of the Legion of Decency every Catholic is called upon to take each year. Among the promises solemnly made are these:

"I promise to discourage indecent, immoral and unwholesome motion pictures, especially by my good example, and



Is there anything I can do to help, Comrade?

always in a responsible and civic-minded manner.

"I promise to guide those under my care and influence in their choice of motion pictures that are morally and culturally inspiring.

"I promise not to cooperate by my patronage with theaters which regularly show objectionable films."

What About Polish Hams?

The advertising department of The Voice has received several letters expressing surprise or protest at publication of an advertisement of the Atlanta Products Corp., importers of Polish hams. This advertisement has been run in 17 other Catholic papers.

The advertising agency in New York has explained that "Poland is not Russian, although it is behind the Iron Curtain. However, it is 95 per cent Catholic, has a Cardinal Bishop and many priests. Unquestionably a great many Catholics earn a livelihood from the production of Polish hams." It adds:

"We have a photostatic copy of a letter from the Office of the Secretary of State to the President of Atlanta Products Corp. stating that it is the position of the United States government to give tangible evidence wherever possible of its continuing interest in the welfare of the Polish people. The letter closes with this paragraph:

"For such a policy to be effective, however, the relationship between the two countries must be reciprocal. In the trade field this means that Poland must be permitted to offer its products for sale in this country."

The Boston Pilot, in reply to some of its readers, called attention to this government policy "to relieve the hardship of the people and also to strengthen those satellite nations so that they may one day break out of the Soviet orbit." A check with Polish clergy and laity found no opposition to such trade but rather encouragement on humanitarian grounds.

The Pittsburgh Catholic called the negative reaction "somewhat un-Christian" and quoted Poland's Cardinal Wyszynski as saying "Everyone who can should aid those who are in dire need and this nation is in dire need." The paper also noted:

"The cardinal's sentiments are not singular. They have found echo in appeals of Catholic Relief Services - NCWC for the release of U.S. surplus food to Poland, and they reflect the attitude of successive administrations in Washington, including President Kennedy's."

Immigration Quotas Called Contrary To U.S. Tradition

CLEVELAND (NC) — American immigration laws are in direct contradiction to U. S. traditions and international aims, Sen. Philip A. Hart of Michigan said here.

Speaking at a Nationalities Services meeting, Hart said U. S. immigration law is based on a "national origin" quota system which assumes that the "place where" a man is born is the most important fact.

Such a policy denies the Declaration of Independence state-

ment, that "all men are created equal," he said, adding:

"Our role as leader of the free world is compromised by an immigration policy which implies that some nationalities are less desirable than others."

Hart pointed out that the present quota system permits annual immigration to the U.S. of 65,361 Englishmen; 25,814 Germans — but only 5,666 Italians and 6,488 Poles.

He pointed out that England, with the largest quota, rarely uses more than 40 per cent of it.

Spiritual Unity Of Purpose Shown By Council Fathers

By FR. JOHN B. SHEERIN

VATICAN CITY — One reporter here in Rome described the 2,500 bishops leaving St. Peter's after a Council session as "a purple wave" flowing down the steps of the great basilica.

This colorful figure does help to suggest something of the marvelous unity that is to be found among these bishops from all over the world.

As the days progress, it is obvious that their unity grows greater. They came to the Council knowing, in most cases, only the bishops from their own respective countries.

The American bishops, for instance, had different problems to face than the bishops of Africa and their general approach to problems of the apostolate and of the liturgy was understandably different from that of the African bishops.

How then could we expect the American bishops to understand the African problems and for that matter, the problems and the way of thinking of Asians and Arabs and South Americans and Ethiopians?

Yet there is a growing harmony of views among the bishops that is truly remarkable.

They are getting to know each other, to appreciate each other's trials and troubles and to see that underneath all the national, ideological and temperamental diversities there is a wonderful spiritual unity of purpose.

Representatives of one national group meet with bishops from another national group and they come progressively closer to each other not only in fraternal amity but in theo-

logical and pastoral viewpoints as well.

The local newspapers in Rome flaunted scare headlines about the formation of "blocs" among the bishops at the beginning of the Council.

They claimed that the French and German bishops formed a solid "progressive" phalanx against the "conservative" Italian-Spanish "bloc." 's made good headlines but y incorrect reporting.

It is true that there are those bishops who like change and those who don't but at no time was there any evidence of intransigent and mutually hostile factions.

The French bishops protested against these false rumors and rightly so — for it would defeat their own purposes to become known as members of a "bloc."

They wanted to win other bishops over to support proposals the French considered salutary for the Church and they could never succeed in doing so if they were regarded as an armed camp.

In short, as the various bishops meet each other and exchange views, the lines of distinction are disappearing.

I don't mean that "the apostolic college" is becoming a monolith. Far from it! The bishops daily become more aware of the universality of the Church, its rich diversity in matters that are not essential.

They meet with men like Bishop van Bekkum in St. Peter's Square or on Via Conciliazione and they hear him tell of Catholic liturgical celebrations in Indonesia that consist not only of hymns and prayers but of feasts and dances.

The official Council press release tells how the bishops frequently see examples of liturgical ceremonies other than those of the Latin rite at the beginning of Council sessions.



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How The World Press Is Covering Council

By Msgr. JAMES J. WALSH

VATICAN CITY — Perhaps most newspapermen assigned to cover the Ecumenical Council were fairly certain of being present in the Council Chamber much more frequently than they actually have been.

As a matter of fact, the press, radio and television have been inside only once in four weeks, and that was for the opening ceremony on October 11, the only public session so far.

The general sessions held five times a week as a rule are so closely guarded that no one gets within the formidable looking gates except the Bishops, the "periti" (the experts on various subjects), the non-Catholic observers (who also have taken the oath of secrecy) and the recorders, those who keep complete records of all that is said and done in the solemn gathering.

As a result of this restriction, during the first few days the reporters were slowly perishing of unfulfilled curiosity and were bursting with legitimate questions which they wanted someone, anyone, to answer. Since there were 900 press cards issued by the Vatican Office representing literally scores of languages in the world, one can imagine the enormous job facing the authorities in trying to satisfy the just demands for some news to send home to an eager and interesting reading public, which could be numbered in the hundreds of millions.

Four weeks have now passed, and many of the original crowd of correspondents have gone home, as their offices planned earlier. But a very sizable permanent group remains, and they admit that while the news is not what they would like with regard to details and quantity, still the press bureau set-up has improved considerably.

Here is what is done daily to help supply daily papers with the news you read at home.

Immediately after the morning general session, when the bishops have all left the Council Chamber, the reporters gather in the Vatican Press Office and break up into six different language groups. A priest appointed to work closely with each group gives a verbal report to the newsmen in their own language or in one they can understand.

Monsignor James Tucek is the most followed man in Rome by correspondents from the United States, Great Britain, Canada, Australia and Ireland. As soon as he makes his appearance, about 12:30, in the press office with official information in his hand, he selects a comparatively quiet section of the king-size telephone room, and immediately a flock of reporters take off after him,



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notebooks ready, questions already formed on their lips.

Monsignor Tucek slowly and undramatically reads the information approved for release concerning that morning's session. It usually includes a rather general summary of the discussion the previous few hours, but does not quote directly any of the speakers. However, the names of all those Cardinals and Bishops are revealed.

Here before me, for instance, is the report of the 11th general session, taken from the L'Osservatore Romano. It states that "discussion continued today on the second chapter of the liturgy . . . Certain points which were discussed yesterday were continued, for example, concelebration and communion under two species."

At this point naturally any bread-and-butter reporter wants to know who is for and against the points raised. What was the view of the American bishop who spoke regarding concelebration? However, such information dealing with the individual proposals of the bishops at this stage of discussion cannot be released. Generally speaking, the reporters seem to realize this, even while they file the same questions away for a later try.

About 45 minutes after this brief session, there is another meeting held for the press at the USO building. The purpose of this is to enable them to understand better some of the complicated matters related to the liturgy. As you can guess this meeting turns up some very interesting questions, if not always the full and complete answers sought by the reporters.

To give this session some prestige and authority, a panel of priests well known in theology, liturgy and history has been selected. Such men as Monsignor Frederick R. McManus, Professor of Liturgy at Catholic University, Very Rev. Francis Connell, C.S.S.R., well known everywhere for his wisdom and theological learning, Father Edward L. Heston, C.S.C., whose book, "The Holy See At Work," is much referred to these days, Father John Sheerin, C.S.P., editor of the Catholic World, and columnist for The Voice.

The panel gives background information to the press and attempts to answer their questions. Since some of the panel members are also among the "periti" who attend the Council sessions, they are sworn to secrecy with regard to certain matters.

There are reporters there from the Associated Press, United Press, Time-Life, Daily Express of London, New York Times, Reuters, etc. They never seem to run out of questions, and some of

them are very sharp, as witness these:

When did the Church stop giving Holy Communion under two species and why? When will the Council get to the matter of religious liberty? What will Spain's stand be on that? (A favorite question asked of any bishop who happens to pass). When the Fathers vote on a matter will we know the outcome as soon as the votes are counted? Can they change their minds later?

Can the votes of the bishops veto the wish of the Pope in a certain matter? Can the Pope change all of anything the bishops vote for? How close did the Church come to using the vernacular in the past? Would you call the majority of U. S. bishops "liberal like the Germans"? Will the U. S. bishops

vote as a bloc? Are the U. S. bishops fluent in Latin? And so on and on . . .

One reporter obviously somewhat fascinated by the idea of concelebration got carried away with his own interpretation which was more than a little wrong. Father Connell in his quiet precise manner explained that concelebration means that more than one priest offers mass at the same time and at the same altar. He told them that it only happens twice in the Latin rite — at the ordination of a priest and the consecration of a bishop. He stated that all the priests involved in that unusual action are indeed saying Mass, even though they do not touch the host or the chalice. But he added it has never been settled whether on such an occasion there is actually one Mass offered or as many Masses as there are priests celebrating.

Occasionally a bishop comes (Continued on Page 11)

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Old Virtues Needed For A New Role

By FR. KILIAN MCGOWAN, C.P.

In various articles and columns much has been said recently about a 'New Role' for the laity in the Church. Last week, this column treated of some possible aspects of that new role. Now, we want to know what virtues are needed to fit a man for such a role.



Obviously, he should be a good Catholic. And this means more than being faithful to Mass attendance — frequenting the Sacraments — being loyal to the Church and generously supporting it. A good Catholic is firm in his Catholic convictions — has a distinct influence on his environment — gives witness to Christ in every phase of his daily life.

A good Catholic doesn't con-

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sider the Gospel to be just something that takes three minutes at Sunday Mass. To him it's a God-given way-of-life. He strives for the fullest living of the Christ-life in his own vocation. His apostolic spirit tells him that the best way to 'grow-up' in the Faith is to be intent on its spread.

You can't be the 'light of the world' if the light of your faith is stored away like money in a safety-deposit box. You must study it faithfully and have a practical grasp of it. You have the opportunity to spread the "good news" of Christ's message in many places where a priest can hardly reach.

You can't be the 'salt of the earth' unless you strive to bring the spirit of Christ into your own environment. To win the world to Christ the

King takes time and energy, generosity and talent. Some of the laity are quick to offer their opinions or their criticisms, but that's just about all they do offer!

The first duty of a devoted follower of Our Lord is to start loving people — or rather Christ in people regardless their color or creed. You must reverence his person — respect his beliefs — and give him a fair deal in education, housing and work-opportunity. Perhaps here is where most Catholics have failed Christ the most. And they continue to do so.

Two of the most necessary virtues are zeal and competence. If you have a sincere love of Christ, you'll be zealously interested in His Church and the salvation of souls. The laity must also develop competence

in whatever field their talents will be used. Generosity too, for the average Catholic spends more on smoking and liquor than on spreading his Faith.

The clergy are expected to exercise humility and docility in the obedience given their ecclesiastical superiors, and the same must be true of relations between the laity and the clergy. They also need training to seek out and follow "the mind of the Church" in their various activities.

We of the clergy may need further education regarding the new role of the laity. Once their ability has been proven, we must be willing to place greater confidence in them. Some administrative duties can probably be turned over to them to free us for the more essential priestly tasks. Finally, we should be open to counsel and suggestions from those wise and experienced enough to offer it.

What We Can Expect Of The Council

By JOSEPH BREIG

A dedicated young woman, disturbed by remarks she had heard to the effect that probably nothing much will come of the world council of the Church, asked me anxiously:

"Do you think that's true?" Her face brightened at my answer:

"I certainly don't suppose for one moment that the Pope had his advisors spend nearly three years in preparation, and summoned 3,000 bishops from all around the world, to have them sitting around telling one another that everything is just dandy, and nothing needs to be changed."

We must remember, furthermore, that no individual bishop, nor indeed any group of bishops,

can predict what the council will or won't do. That is going to depend not only on the discussions and the votes of thousands of the Fathers of the council, but also — and very importantly — on what Pope John has in mind.

We know what the Holy Father's general intentions are. He has expressed them repeatedly. He has said that the central purpose of the council is the renewal of the Church.

At this moment, I think, we might all profit from refreshing our memories about Pope John's own description of how he came to call the council in the first place.

He told the story last May to a group of pilgrims from Venice.

He said his decision came in a way that was so sudden and unexpected that it sounds unlikely in the telling.

He was conversing, he said, with his secretary of state, the late Domenico Cardinal Tardini. They were speaking about the distressing fact that "the world was plunged in grave anguish and restlessness."

Among other things, they noted that everybody claimed to want peace and agreement, but that unfortunately people sometimes only succeeded in "sharpening dissensions and increasing threats."

At this point, Pope John asked Tardini and himself:

"What will the Church do?"

Should the mystical ship of Christ remain at the mercy of the waves and drift? Rather is it not from the Church that the world expects, not only a warning, but also the light of a great example?

"What could that example be?"

Cardinal Tardini, Pope John related, "listened in an attitude of reverence, respect and expectation." At that instant, said the Holy Father:

"All of a sudden our soul was enlightened by a great idea perceived exactly at that moment and received with unspeakable confidence in our divine Master; and a word, solemn and committing, came to our lips. Our voice spoke it for the first time: a council."

Mission To Turkey Reports Warm Feelings For Pope

VATICAN CITY (NC) — The visit of a papal mission to Turkey as guests of the Turkish government was marked with great courtesy and demonstrations of warm feeling for Pope John XXIII, its members reported.

The mission, headed by Archbishop Francesco Lardone, Apostolic Internuncio in Turkey, said the welcome was most cordial, including their reception by the Turkish President, Gen. Cemal Gusef, at his home in Ankara.

Members of the mission were flown in a government plane to all parts of Turkey, where they visited the sites of earlier ecumenical councils.

One day the group went to Ephesus and visited the impressive ruins of the Church of St. Mary, where the third ecumenical council took place. They also visited the nearby sanctuary monastery of Panaya Kapulu, which means Monastery of the Virgin. The sanctuary is a goal of pilgrimages both of Catholics and Moslems and is believed to be the site of the house in which Our Lady lived in Ephesus when visiting with

St. John, who is also believed to have written his Gospel in the same house.

The mission also went to Bursa and Bithynia and finally to Iznick, the modern name for Nicea, location of the first council.

The mission then went to Istanbul, formerly Constantinople, and visited the former Church of the Holy Wisdom, which had been converted into a mosque and which is now a museum. Four ecumenical councils were held in the church.

Members of the mission said that everywhere they went they found great warmth expressed for Pope John and many reminiscences of his assignment as Apostolic Delegate in Turkey and Greece during World War II.

One member of the mission recalled that when the party visited the Roman ruins of the Ankara fortress, an imam (Moslem priest) of a nearby mosque approached the party and asked them into the mosque. The imam mounted the pulpit and read the verses of the Koran which speak of Jesus Christ and the Virgin.



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THE LEPER COLONIES of Nyasaland is the destination of Father Fidelis C. Becker, standing beside his jeep at Cape Town, South Africa. Father Becker, an American missionary from St. Paul, shoots big game to provide meat.

Burma 'Socialist Program' Allows Religious Freedom

RANGOON (NC) — A "socialist program," in which everyone's right to profess and practice his religion is recog-

nized, has been announced for Burma by Gen. Ne Win's government.

Gen. Ne Win and other high-ranking members of the Defense Services first took over the government in November, 1958, and gave it back to civilian political leaders in February, 1960. Last March 2, Gen. Ne Win, in a bloodless coup, took control of the government again.

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India Cardinal, Nehru Meet As Bishops Return Home

NEW DELHI (NC) — Valerian Cardinal Gracias, Archbishop of Bombay, immediately met with Indian Prime Minister Jawaharlal Nehru on his return from the ecumenical council at the Vatican.

The Cardinal gave the Prime Minister a message from Pope John XXIII.

Cardinal Gracias came back from the council because of the crisis in this country caused by its invasion by Red Chinese forces. He told reporters here he thought that at a moment of crisis he should be with his people. He said that council Fathers had expressed sympathy for India and offered to pray for the welfare of its people.

Earlier, in Rome, India's Bishops called on their country's Catholics in a joint pastoral letter to support its government in the undeclared war between India and Red China.

At the same time, Cardinal Gracias, Bishop Stephen Ferrando, S.D.B., of Shillong, and Bishop Orestes Marengo, S.D.B., of Dibrugarh, left to return to their Sees.

The decision to issue the letter and for the prelates' return was taken at a meeting in Rome of all Indian Bishops attending the ecumenical council.

The border clashes which have taken place between the Indians and Chinese communists along their Himalayan frontier for several years erupted into a major, armed conflict in October when the Chinese launched an offensive. India's government has proclaimed a state of national emergency and asked the U. S. for arms.

The Indian Bishops said in their letter:

"The government of our country under the leadership of our beloved Prime Minister (Jawaharlal Nehru) is taking energetic steps to confront the challenge offered by a powerful adversary. We are sure that all of you will collaborate to the fullest with the government

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in a spirit of loyalty and true patriotism."

The Bishops added that "we wish to express to (the armed forces) our admiration and our gratitude for their courage and sense of duty and we assure them that we pray constantly for them and their families."

The letter stated that "prayers and functions should be organized in all churches for the success of our army and for a quick and lasting peace based on justice and mutual understanding."

"We pray with redoubled fervor that the Prince of Peace, through the intercession of Our Lady, Patroness of India, grants the ineffable blessing of peace, not only for us but for the whole world. In all of your prayers and supplications, we, your Bishops, are with you in mind and heart, above all now in the hour of daily sacrifice."

No Word Of Prelate

HONG KONG (NC) — Mrs. Ruth Redmond said on her arrival here from Shanghai that she had no news of Bishop James E. Walsh, M.M., American prelate jailed in that city by Chinese Communists.

Mrs. Redmond was allowed to go to Shanghai to visit her son, Hugh, an American serving a life term in a Red Chinese prison for alleged espionage.

Israeli Gets Medallions

JERUSALEM (NC) — President Itzhak Ben-Zvi of Israel has received from Pope John XXIII a series of medallions coined in commemoration of the opening of the Second Vatican Council.

The medallions had been given to the Israeli Ambassador to Italy, Maurice Fisher, by the Vatican Ambassador there, with the request that they be sent on to President Ben-Zvi.

Canadian Bishop Named

VATICAN CITY (NC) — Father Remi De Roo, pastor of Holy Cross parish in the St. Boniface archdiocese, has been appointed Bishop of Victoria, B.C. He succeeds the late Bishop James Hill.

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Catholic Schools 'Conscience Of Nation'

WASHINGTON (NC) — A prominent catechetical expert says America welcomes schools which teach Christian truths fully because the populace needs an active conscience.

Father Gerard S. Sloyan, director of the Department of Religious Education at the Catholic University of America here, makes his observa-

tion in a Catholic Education Week statement.

Catholic schools and colleges will be observing Catholic Education Week, Nov. 11 to 17. Many of them will use program aids supplied by the Department of Education of the National Catholic Welfare Conference here.

The program theme for Cath-

olic schools is "Religious Education: Our Light in Life." A series of statements by educational authorities including Father Sloyan, has been made available by the NCWC Department as material for use in the observance.

Father Sloyan, who is also president of the National Liturgical Conference, said that

the chief concern of a Catholic school is "to see that children or young men and women are 'made new in Christ.'"

The Church, he continues, must conduct "only the best of schools" and religious education in these schools and in schools of religion for children outside Catholic institutions

"must shortly achieve an excellence it has not known in this country if the system is to justify its existence."

"The challenges posed by the times are unique," he said. "The response cannot be made in categories proper in another era.

"For this reason, a major concern of the American Church in this period is the catechetical renewal, which has its wellsprings in Holy Scripture and in the liturgical celebration of the Christian mysteries."

Father Sloyan wrote that "nothing takes precedence over an anxious care to achieve in students a genuine initiation into Christian life."

Children and youth who are helped to imitate Christ, he said, will inevitably lose narrowness of view. "The full 'insertion' of free men into Christ means that they come to live His life, that indeed more of Him is to be seen in them than of themselves," he said.

The American nation will welcome this, he said. "The anguish of our times is that men are starved for love who have not yet in many instances known justice. The populace as a whole needs an active conscience, but one which will speak with the authentic tones of love."

Racking Of State Attorneys Is Sought In Prayer Issue

ANNAPOLIS, Md. (NC) — Maryland Atty. Gen. Thomas B. Finan has urged the attorneys general of the other 49 states to join him in asking the U. S. Supreme Court to uphold the constitutionality of reciting the Lord's Prayer and reading from the Bible in public schools.

Finan, in a personal letter to each attorney general in the nation, said the threat of war in the Cuban crisis "has made it more apparent than ever that the world is dependent on God's help if we are to survive."

He asked the attorneys general to "urge on the Supreme Court the proposition that the voluntary use of prayer in the nation's public schools is not in violation of the Constitution of the United States."

Finan's letter invited the state legal officers to join with him in an amicus curiae (friend of the court) brief in a case now pending before the high court.

In that case, a Baltimore woman is challenging the constitutionality of Bible reading and recitation of the Lord's Prayer in public schools.

The Supreme Court agreed Oct. 8 to consider the case. At the same time, it agreed to consider a Pennsylvania case

centering on a challenge to Bible reading in public schools.

The court's decision in these cases (and perhaps in a similar case from Florida, which it has been asked to review) is expected to help clarify its decision of last June 25, when it ruled against a prayer prescribed for public school recitation in New York State.

Referring to that case in his letter, Finan said the court's ruling had "disturbed millions of Americans."

He noted, however, that in the New York case "the court has expressly held unconstitutional only a prayer composed by public officials."

Nevertheless, he added, a concurring opinion in the New York case, written by Justice William O. Douglas, "strongly suggests that it is only a question of time before even the mention of God will be precluded in every governmental activity."

"It is my view that such a holding would be tragic and completely contrary to the religious spirit of those who founded this nation, and contrary to the views of the overwhelming majority of our citizens," he said.

The Supreme Court is expected to hear oral arguments in the Maryland and Pennsylvania cases sometime in the next two or three months. It will probably hand down its decision between then and its adjournment next June.



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A 'BITING' DEMONSTRATION of his dentistry technique is given to his daughter, Anne, by Anthony G. Levitsis, a Seattle, Wash. senior in the Dental School of Marquette University, Milwaukee. Anne is a freshman studying dentist hygiene.

Charge Benefits Denied

CLAYTON, Mo. (NC) — Parochial school pupils in St. Louis County are being denied admittance to the Special School District for Handicapped Children, an attorney has charged here.

Robert P. Baine Jr. has asked Missouri Attorney General Thomas F. Eagleton for an opinion on the stand of county school officials that parochial school children must withdraw from Catholic schools and enroll in public schools to attend the classes for handicapped children.

Jane Wyatt To Receive Medal From Ohio College

STUEBENVILLE (NC) — Movie and television star Jane Wyatt will receive the Poverello Medal, highest non-academic award of the College of Steubenville.

Among reasons cited for Miss Wyatt's selection were her support of many charities, her work with "the Hour of St. Francis" program, and her contributions to the Rosary Crusade and Family Theater of Father Patrick Peyton, C.S.C.

Pupil Bus Rides OK'd

UPPER MARLBORO, Md. (NC) — The Prince Georges County School Board has agreed to permit 21 Catholic school pupils to ride tax-paid school buses from which they were removed earlier.

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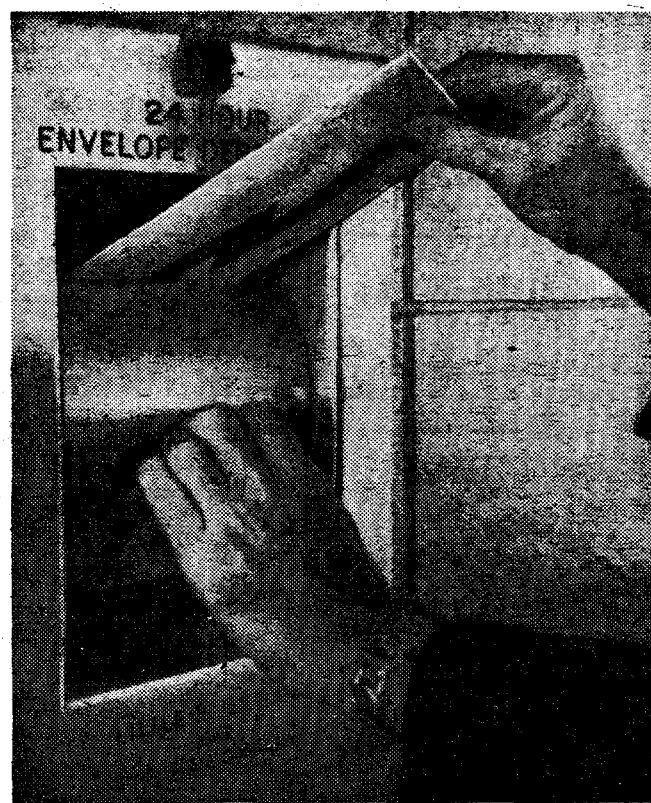
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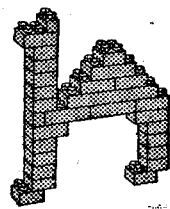
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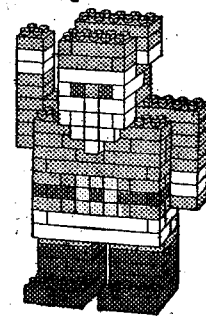
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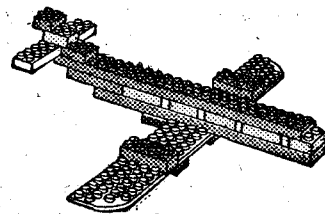
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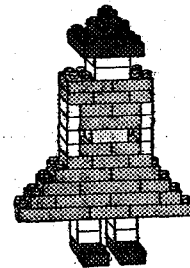
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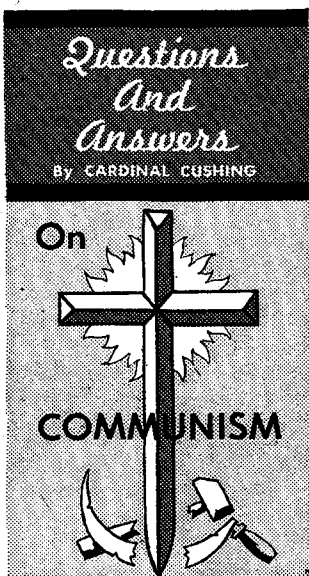
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How Soviet Trickery Led To Conquest Of China

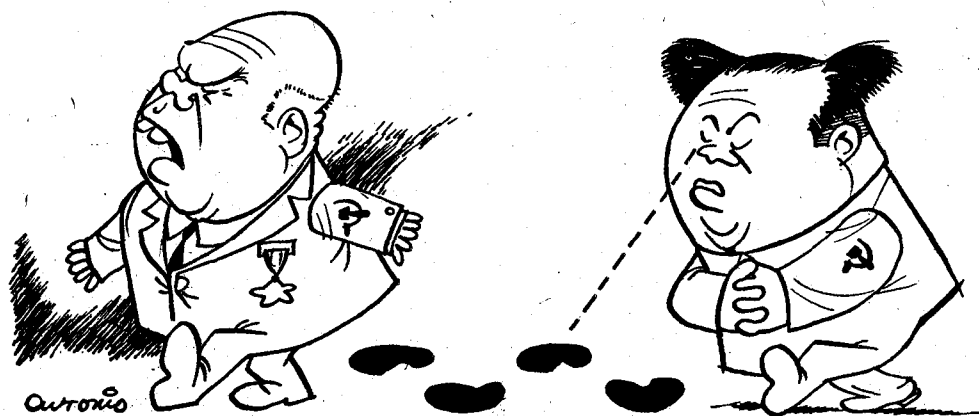
As a part of their regular course of instruction on the evils of Communism, Miami Diocesan school pupils study "Questions and Answers on Communism" by Richard Cardinal Cushing. The Voice therefore publishes another installment of excerpts from this authoritative source through the courtesy of the Daughters of St. Paul, at whose bookstore, 2700 Biscayne Blvd., the complete volume is available.

Q. Is the Communist conquest of China due principally to Soviet influence?

A. Yes, to Soviet influence and trickery, accompanied eventually by American betrayal of the Chinese people into Soviet hands. As early as July, 1912, five years before the Bolshevik coup d'etat in Russia, Lenin had published articles on Dr. Sun Yat-sen's agitation for democracy in China, and had concerned himself with how to turn the coming "democratic revolution" there finally into a "proletarian revolution."



Immediately after the "Bolshevik Revolution" in Russia, Moscow began to interfere in the internal affairs of China. As Chiang Kai-shek states in the opening of his remarkable book, Soviet Russia in China: "Moscow's China policy was a double-faced one. On the one hand, the Soviet Foreign Office carried on diplomatic negotia-



tions with the Chinese Government. On the other, the Communist International proceeded to set up a Chinese Communist Party."

Q. The Chinese Communist Party was therefore a Soviet creation?

A. Most necessarily. Being dedicated to the world Soviet revolution, the Moscow dictatorship took an intense interest in furthering Communist conquest of China. As Chiang Kai-shek again says: "The Chinese Communist Party is not indigenous to China. It is an outgrowth of

Soviet Russia and the Communist empire."

This assertion is supported by the history of Soviet relations with China, the maneuvers of Michael Borodin as the representative of the Communist International in China, and the "united fronts" of the Chinese Communists with the organization founded by Dr. Sun Yat-sen, the Kuomintang. All of these moves from 1922 on were for the purpose of erasing any democratic revolution in China by turning it into a Moscow-led Communist conquest.

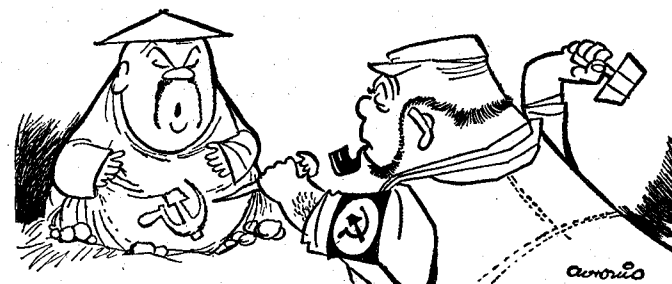
Q. Is this view of the Soviet creation of Communist China confirmed by statements of the Chinese Communist leaders to the comrades of the world?

A. Yes, repeated over and over again, the statements of the Chinese Communist leaders have always acknowledged their inspiration to Soviet Russia. As

Red China and one of the leading theoreticians of the Communist conspiracy. In the very beginning of his article, which is concerned with the tenth anniversary of "the Chinese People's Republic," Liu Shao-chi declared: "The Chinese revolution is the continuation of the Great October Socialist Revolution (in Soviet Russia) which opened a new era in the history of mankind and initiate the process of changing the world."

Q. Moscow's plans for the conquest of China were long prepared and carefully mapped out?

A. That is correct. In the final work that he wrote, just before his death, Lenin stressed the importance of the "victory of socialism" in Asia. In this work, Better Fewer, But Better, the Soviet dictator asserted that "in the last analysis, the outcome of the struggle will be determined by the fact that Rus-



a recent instance there is the leading article in the October, 1959, issue of the World Marxist Review, contributed by Liu Shao-chi on "The Triumph of Marxism-Leninism in China." The author is the successor of Mao Tse-tung as "President" of

sia, India, China, etc., constitute the overwhelming majority of the population of the globe." Their going Communist would assure "the final victory of Socialism!" (This appears in V. I. Lenin's Selected Works, V.IX, p.387 ff.)

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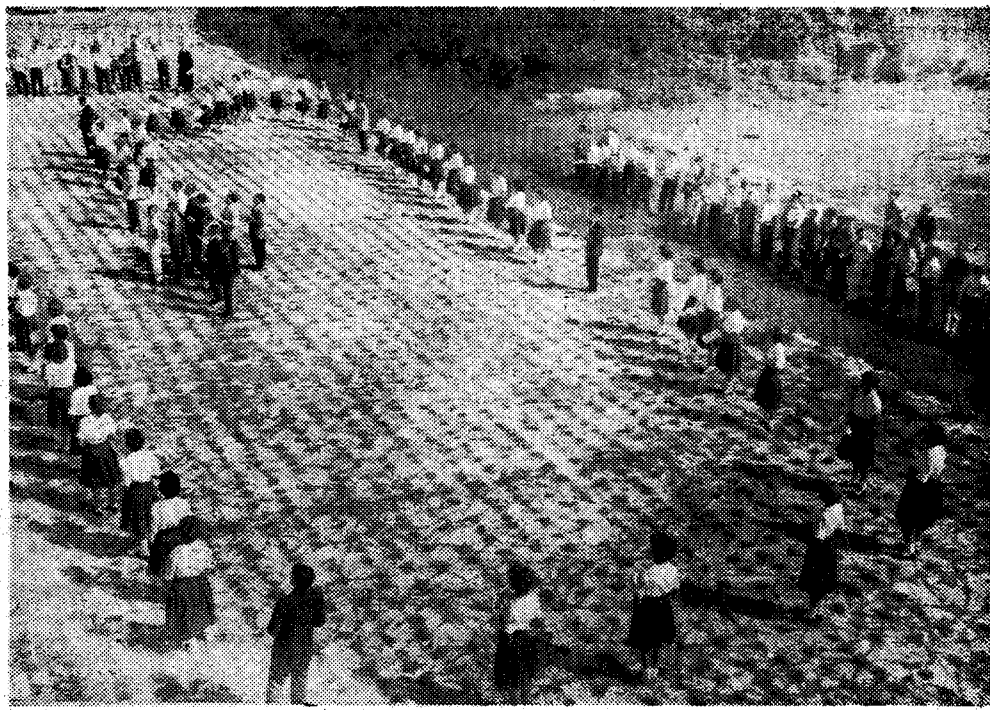
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Cardinal Gibbons Students Form Living Rosary For Council's Success

MSGR. WALSH REPORTS:

How Press Is Covering Council

(Continued From Page 7)

to the press meeting. Archbishop Paul Hallinan of Atlanta appeared one day to congratulate the men on doing a fine job and he cleared up a few false notions.

Immediately after this the newsmen often return to the Vatican Press Office where in a large room there are about 30 desks and typewriters waiting. In the room next to this is a long corridor of telephones solely for long distance calls. Three young ladies at a desk take the number and country — and in a surprisingly short time a connection is made. Miami is about 10 minutes away from Rome by phone.

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Understanding, Help Urged For Migrants, Refugees

(Other news of the NCCW Convention in Detroit on Page 19.)

DETROIT — The refugee and the migrant play an important role in the spread of the true Faith throughout the world and the manner in which they are received by Americans will have a profound effect on the future of the Church, South Florida's Catholic Relief Services' resettlement director told delegates to the 31st biennial convention

of the National Council of Catholic Women.

Msgr. Bryan O. Walsh, Miami diocesan director of Catholic Charities, whose program of care for unaccompanied Cuban children has received international attention, spoke during workshop meetings of the Americanization and Immigration Committee.

Declaring that the Church in the United States, Europe, Latin

America, Australia and Canada, is the result of the migration of Catholics, Monsignor Walsh emphasized that the basic problem of all refugees regardless of nationality is the same — "the problem of assimilating the newcomer into American life, parochial, social, cultural and economic; the problem he has in changing."

"We of the Church in North America are often critical of our own counterparts in Latin

America for their seeming inability to handle a situation. We criticize Spanish-speaking Catholics for the fact that they do not practice the Faith as we do, either in their own country or when they come here. We are critical of the leadership of the Church in Latin American countries because they haven't been able to solve these problems.

"But before we criticize others, perhaps we ought to examine our own situations. When we do we find we have much to be worried about," Monsignor Walsh said, explaining that an estimated five million Spanish-speaking Catholics are now in the United States including Cubans, Mexicans, Puerto Ricans and migratory farm workers.

"Many people do not realize just what a shattering experience it can be to be dumped into the maelstrom of modern America as a newcomer, an immigrant. The American people, despite the Statue of Liberty, have never willingly accepted the newcomer, whether he was Irish or German or Polish or Cuban," the priest continued. "The complaints that are made today in Miami about the Cubans were made in years past about the Irish, the Germans, the Italians and all the rest.

PROFOUND EFFECT

"These are our people, they are Catholic, and how they are received by us will have a profound effect upon their future as Catholics and the future of the Catholic Church in South Florida. They speak a different language but they have a real desire to learn English. In time these people will become Amer-

icanized. This is a melting pot and it cannot be resisted.

"It is not suggested that you become less an American, but rather that you want and be willing to accept the Cuban, the Puerto Rican, etc., as he is. We must develop the willingness and ability to achieve sympathy and communication with our newcomers. To do this we must be able to detach ourselves from our own cultural background. Many of their customs and habits deserve not only respect because they are the intimate property of these people but because they were developed in the course of centuries under the influence of the Catholic Church," Monsignor Walsh asserted.

"It is one thing to ask a man to become an American," he said, "but it is another thing to tell him that in order to become an American, he has to discard the deepest values of his life, set aside its meaning, and adopt a pattern of ideas and attitudes and customs which seem to have no relationship to the things that made his life and the lives of his father and grandfather worthwhile."

APPEARS COLD

To the Latin American newcomer, America "appears cold and indifferent and anonymous," Monsignor Walsh said, and "we must receive the newcomer with sympathy, be he immigrant or refugee, recognizing the cultural differences that exist and be willing to accept them in the traditional Catholic missionary spirit.

"We must be wary," he said, "of waging too rapid Americanization, but more

willing to change ourselves rather than insist on change in our new flock. We must be aware that the insecurity of the newcomer can lead to a breakdown in traditional family life and loyalties and especially to juvenile delinquency and can also result in their being attracted to the small evangelical sects because of the sense of belonging and status that is found there. Our solution must be to give them their part to play in our parish life with their own services, devotions and soci-

"As Catholics we have several opportunities open to us that are our responsibility to use," Monsignor Walsh pointed out. "There are few families in the country that do not have at one time or another an opportunity to know a refugee family. You should go out of your way to make them feel at home; invite them to come to your home; visit them in their home.

"Do all you can to make them feel at home, but do it in a spirit of genuine interest, not in a patronizing way. Let them know you are interested in their customs: that you have respect for their traditions and culture. Americans spend millions every year to travel abroad to expand their knowledge of other cultures while at the same time they are trying to ignore these same people when they live on their own block," Monsignor Walsh declared.

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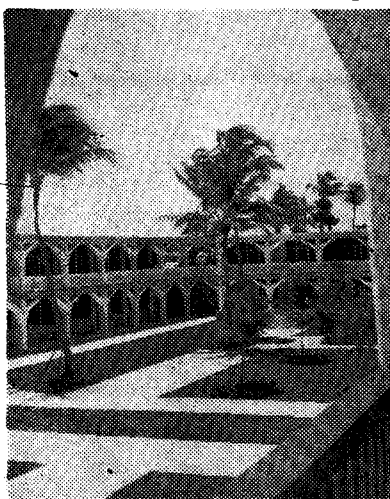
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Schools Told To Continue Full Civil Defense Programs

Schools in the 16 counties of the Diocese of Miami will continue to observe precautionary measures and teach survival techniques of the Civil Defense program despite that fact that air raids, serious flooding or fires have not occurred.

"Adequate civil defense is a safety procedure for meeting natural disasters or enemy attacks," Msgr. William F. McKeever, diocesan superintendent of schools said this week as he emphasized that schools will continue the defense program as a precautionary measure for any emergency that may occur. Civil defense," he added, "is one of the programs that is never completed. Each week has its new developments.

For the information of parents, the diocesan Department

of Education released the following summary of the civil defense program in schools of the Diocese:

1. The schools will continue to instruct pupils in the duck and cover drill which is the only protection available to pupils and school personnel in the event of a surprise emergency. Children are taught to seek the best possible protection in the classroom or on the playground.

2. Certain areas in every school are designated as refuge areas. These are the safest locations in the building during a hurricane or other emergencies. It is anticipated that schools will be notified of an emergency, but possibly not in sufficient time to warrant evacuation. When this condition exists, children will be moved as rapidly as possible to the shelter area.

When advance warning of an emergency is received one hour or more before it is expected to occur, school will be dismissed. Where there are busses, they will pick up transported children. Walking students will go directly home or to a pre-arranged destination. Students transported by auto should be met at scattered points near the school, designated by the principal. This will avoid traffic congestion at the school itself.

When warning is received in less than one hour but 30 minutes or more before the emergency, walking students will be dismissed to go directly home or to a pre-arranged destination. Students who are to remain in the custody of the school will remain in the refuge area until other arrangements can be made.

School telephones will be needed to receive emergency information and therefore should be kept clear of incoming calls from others.

The Department of education recommends that each child carry some form of identification on his person giving his name, religion, and the name, address, telephone numbers of person to be notified in case of emergency and emergency medical information.

School authorities are in contact with their local Civil Defense unit, Monsignor McKeever said, adding that the latest information is incorporated into the diocesan schools' civil defense program.



GROUNDBREAKING ceremonies for the new permanent Church of St. James which will be erected at NW 131st St. and Seventh

Ave., North Miami, attracted hundreds of parishioners and school children. When completed the church will seat 1,100 persons.



FIRST SHOVEL full of earth breaking ground for the new St. James Church, North Miami, was turned Sunday by Father Francis Dixon, V.F., pastor, left, and Msgr. Patrick J. O'Donoghue, V.G. A building fund campaign was held last year.

Ton Of Obscene Material Confiscated In 2 States

WASHINGTON (NC) — The Post Office Department has announced the conviction and sentencing of three dealers in allegedly obscene matter — on in Long Beach, N.Y., and two in Cleveland.

A ton of allegedly obscene matter and numerous mailing lists were confiscated.

The Post Office said their most recent mailing of direct mail advertising consisted of 8,000 catalogs which brought "numerous complaints" from parents of teenagers and others.

Protestant Publication Carries Pope's Portrait

TORONTO (NC) — A full-page portrait of Pope John XXIII was featured on the front page of the Observer, official publication of the United Church of Canada, in the edition coinciding with the start of the Second Vatican Council.

An editor's note admitted that the Pope's portrait might "startle" some readers of the Protestant publication.

It said, however, that the Ecumenical Council called by Pope John is "one of the most important religious meetings to be held in our lifetime."

Missionary Is Rescued

MARYKNOLL, N.Y. (NC) — A U.S. missionary priest and three Filipino companions were rescued by a U.S. Air Force plane after being lost four days in the Philippine Sea.

Word reaching Maryknoll headquarters here said Father Robert L. Depinet, M.M., and his companions were all safe and unharmed after their ordeal at sea in a small boat.

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Delray Parish Fund Drive Seeks \$100,000 For Convent

DELRAY BEACH — A fund-raising drive to provide \$100,000 for the erection of a convent is under way in St. Vincent Ferrer parish, according to Father John Kelleghan, pastor.

Men of the parish, under the chairmanship of Don Bazinet, have organized and will conduct personal visits to families in the area to obtain pledges over a 30-month period.

During the campaign every one will be offered an opportunity to designate a memorial in the proposed convent and chapel.

Each memorial gift will be identified by a plaque indi-

cating the donor and his intention.

The proposed convent, designed by architect Robert F. Blake of Delray Beach will be built on parish property facing on Palm Trail.

When completed it will provide two parlors, community room, refectory, kitchen, utility room, storeroom, pantry and chapel on the first floor.

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Squires, Squirettes To Aid At Carnival

The Columbian Squires and Squirettes of Coral Gables will help man booths at the Epiphany parish carnival this weekend.

The Our Lady of Good Counsel Circle of Squires will be at the baseball-toss booth and the Im-

maculate Heart of Mary Circle of Squirettes will run the fish pond.

This will be the third successive year the two circles have helped with the three-day carnival which opens today (Friday). Proceeds will go to the parish fund.

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Carnival Today At St. Monica's

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A variety of booths will be featured as well as rides and games. A fish dinner will be

served tonight from 6 to 9 p.m. and a barbecue is scheduled for Saturday.

Fred Thompson is general chairman of arrangements assisted by members of the parish organizations combined. Proceeds will be donated to the building fund.

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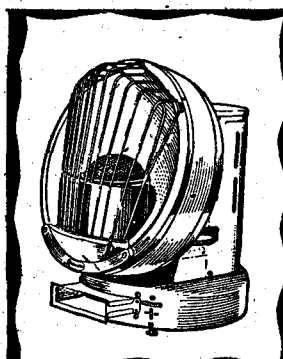
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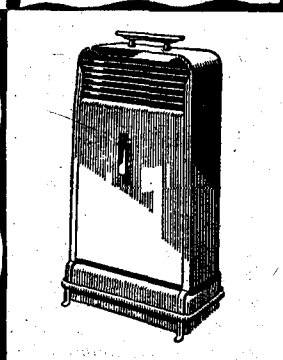
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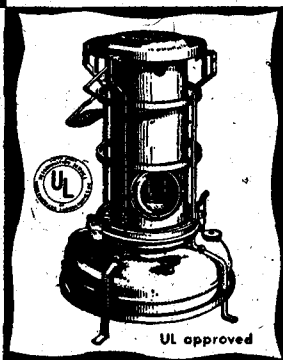
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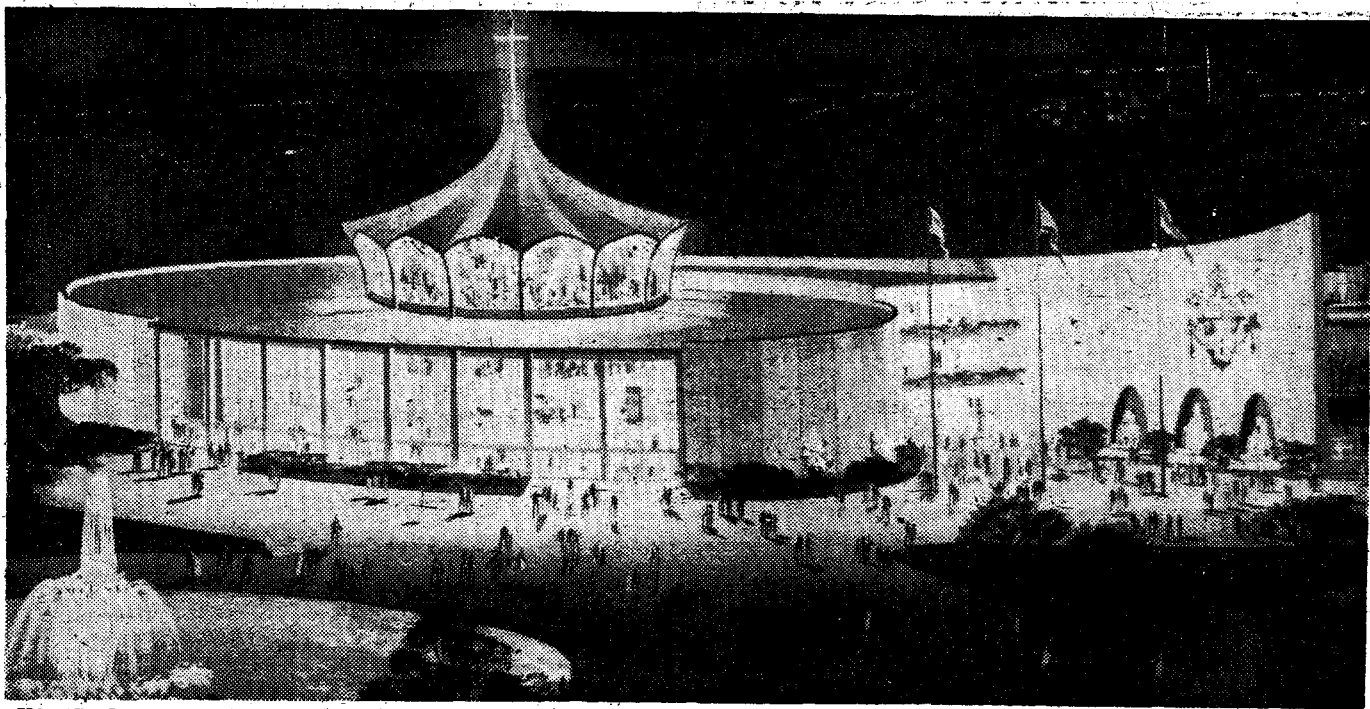
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POPE JOHN starts World Fair Pavilion construction



VATICAN PAVILION is being erected at the New York 1963-64 World's Fair at a cost of \$2 million. This is an architect's

drawing of the Pavilion which will contain a chapel, a "gallery of Michaelangelo" and an exhibition of Vatican art works.

Pope Pushes Button Starting Building At N.Y. World Fair

NEW YORK (NC) — Pope John XXIII pushed a button in his Vatican City library to start pile-driving operations on the site of the Vatican Pavilion at the 1963-64 World's Fair here.

The Pope said in an address, which was carried by cable to Flushing Meadows and broadcast in Europe, that he hoped "the admirable progress of science will serve for the spiritual progress of mankind, without which there can be neither true prosperity nor secure peace."

Pope John spoke at 9 a.m., Rome time. U. S. Church officials who will run the pavilion, fair officers and construction workers gathered at 3 a.m., New York time, for the ceremony. They stood under a tent because of rainfall.

PIETA FOR FAIR

Among those with the Pope in his library when he spoke were Amleto Cardinal Cicognani, Papal Secretary of State and former Apostolic Delegate in the U. S.; Francis Cardinal Spellman, Archbishop of New York, and Bishop Bryan J. McEntegart of Brooklyn.

Cardinal Spellman, in brief remarks, praised the Pontiff for his graciousness in permitting Michaelangelo's famed "Pieta" to come to New York.

It will be the highlight of the Vatican Pavilion.

Noting fears expressed by some Europeans about ocean transportation of the priceless statue, Cardinal Spellman said the Pope's permission was granted "notwithstanding the fears of some directors of museums who themselves have thousands of works of art brought on the ocean."

WISHES SUCCESS

"Your Holiness," the Cardinal continued, "nevertheless desired that the ordinary people who are unable to make the journey to Rome can see this masterpiece of Michaelangelo."

The Pope's address, delivered in Latin, was broadcast by Vatican Radio and Telecast across Europe on Eurovision.

"The world's fair," he said, "while it will bear testimony to what the genius and labors of men have been able to accomplish for the progress of civilization, will also contribute without doubt to the solidarity of people and to their fruitful collaboration for the welfare of humanity."

"Spiritually present at the official ground-breaking for the Vatican Pavilion, We are happy on this occasion to extend Our congratulations and Our best wishes for its success."

The Pope's words were translated into English by Msgr. Iginio Carinale, a member of the staff of the Vatican Secretariat of State.

"ACT OF FAITH"

Cardinal Cigognani expressed his hope that the pavilion will be visited "with reverence and with sincere affection."

On the New York end of the ceremony, Msgr. Timothy J. Flynn, director of the New York archdiocese's Bureau of Information, told the Pope his act in starting construction of the Pavilion was "an act of faith in the fair and in the future."

Robert Moses, president of the World Fair, told the Pontiff that the Holy See's support was welcome, especially "its willingness to send us its greatest and most moving sculptural symbol."

Auxiliary Bishop J. Maguire of New York concluded the ceremony by blessing the site of the pavilion.

The Vatican's exhibition will be built on a plot of 50,000 square feet. Costing about 2 million dollars, the building will be surmounted by a lantern and a cross. It will rise to a height of 100 feet.

In addition to the "Pieta," it will feature a "gallery of Michaelangelo," a statue of the Good Shepherd, a nearly Christian sculpture found in the catacombs; an exhibition of one-quarter life-size color transparencies of the Vatican's Sistine Chapel and a collection of Vatican coins.

It will also have a chapel with a capacity of 350 persons.

Directors of the pavilion at the fair will be Monsignor Flynn; Msgr. James W. Asip of Brooklyn; Msgr. Francis W. Costello of New York and Father Raymond Leonard of Brooklyn.

Miami Seminarian Ordained To The Diaconate In Rome

ROME — The Rev. Mr. Charles Zinn, who will receive the Sacrament of Holy Orders for the Diocese of Miami on Dec. 18, was ordained to the diaconate in the Church of the Dodici Apostoli (Twelve Apostles).

Auxiliary Bishop Luigi Pocchi of Rome officiated at the ceremonies attended by Msgr. James J. Walsh, Miami diocesan director of vocations; Father John E. Young, C.M., rector of St. John Vianney Minor

Seminary, Father Ambrose DePaoli and Father Ronald Pusak, diocesan priests now studying here; Bishop Coleman F. Carroll was unable to attend because of a meeting held in conjunction with the Ecumenical Council.

Now a student at the North American College, Mr. Zinn is a son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles J. Zinn of St. Anthony parish, Fort Lauderdale. His family expect to come to Rome for his ordination.

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Simeon's prophecy was fulfilled on the hill of Calvary in the compassion of the Blessed Mother with the passion and death of her Son. The Mother of Sorrows was pierced to the very soul in her suffering with her Son.

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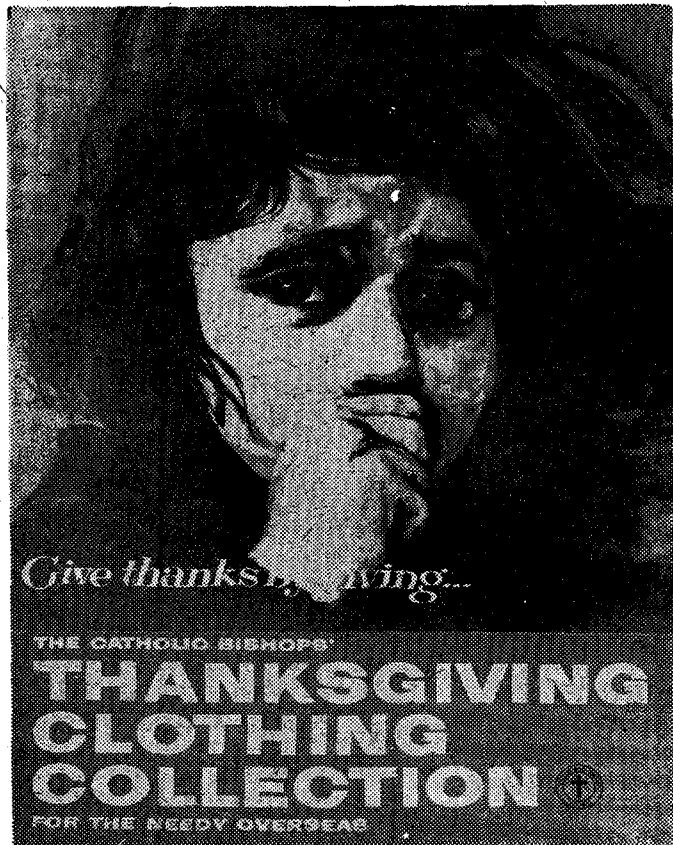
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The diocesan campaign to assemble clean and usable items for shipment overseas is a part of the national clothing collection sponsored annually by the Bishops of the United States.

According to information forwarded to all pastors by Msgr. Peter J. Reilly, pastor, Little Flower parish, Coral Gables, director of the drive in the Diocese of Miami, parishes will collect and pack the contributions for shipment.

Each parish will establish and publicize its individual point of collection to which parishioners may bring contributions.

Destitute persons overseas can use such items as men's suits, work clothes, dresses, coats, children's wear and other apparel, Monsignor Reilly said.

He emphasized such donations should be clean, mended if necessary and ready to wear.

The donations of relief supplies are turned over to Catholic Relief Services - NCWC for distribution to the needy and destitute regardless of race, color or creed.

Clothing collections of previous years have produced more than 135 million pounds of usable supplies valued at 160 million dollars.

'Gay Nineties' Theme Planned For Bazaar

WEST HOLLYWOOD — Leg-o-mutton sleeves, straw bowlers, and handlebar mustaches will highlight the first annual bazaar which members of Nativity parish will sponsor at Johnson and 51st Streets today (Friday) Saturday and Sunday.

A gay 90's atmosphere will prevail from 3 to 10 p.m. and a variety of booths will feature handmade needlework, arts and crafts, housewares, appliances, home baked goods and toys.

Special games and amusements are planned for the children. Mrs. Bernice Knothe and Steve Houbriek are in charge of arrangements.



St. Michael School Students Dressed As Saints On The Nov. 1 Feastday

Noted Educator Named Auxiliary Of Cleveland

WASHINGTON (NC) — Pope John XXIII has appointed Msgr. Clarence E. Elwell, a nationally known educator, as Titular Bishop of Cone and Auxiliary to Archbishop Edward F. Hoban, Bishop of Cleveland.

The Bishop-designate has been superintendent of Cleveland diocesan Catholic schools and director of Catholic education for the diocese since 1946.

He has also collaborated on the preparation of numerous textbooks used in Catholic schools and is a frequent speaker on educational topics.

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

Bishop-designate Elwell, 58, was born in Cleveland. He received his bachelor of arts degree from John Carroll University, Cleveland, then attended St. Mary's Seminary and the Canisium at the University of Innsbruck, Austria. He was ordained at Innsbruck in 1929.

Msgr. Elwell was principal speaker at the annual two-day institute of all the teachers in Diocese of Miami schools.

Camillus House Needs Food For Thanksgiving Dinners

A Miami "family" of 1,300 is being invited to Thanksgiving dinner.

The invitations will not be written. They will not even be verbal.

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The only requirement is the "guest" have no place else to go.

And whether or not they eat at all depends on the generosity of people they do not know and may never meet.

This is the time of year when the Brothers of the Good Shepherd begin preparations for feeding Thanksgiving dinner to their "family" of needy.

They will "dine" in a house — the Camillus House — that may not have snowy white tablecloths and tapered condles but it WILL have warmth.

And that warmth will be there because Camillus House opens its doors to all regardless of color or religion.

Last Thanksgiving 1,140 were served dinner at Camillus; the year before, 868.

So, Brother David Keane, B.G.S., superior of the Brothers who staff the shelter at 726 NE First Ave., is expecting an additional 200 or more to file through his doors on Nov. 22.

And this increase of the "family" to 1,300 means more turkeys, more coffee, more dressing, more canned goods and more pastries are needed than ever before.

"We need food," Brother David said simply.

"No matter how little food you might have to offer," he said, "make the offer and we'll gladly accept it."

The food can either be taken to the shelter or a pickup can be arranged by calling ER 1-1125.

In talks to four Catholic women's groups Brother David asked for and received promises of assistance in preparing much-needed poultry dressing in loaf form.

Brother David estimated that over the holiday week-end, on Thursday, Friday and Saturday more than 4,500

servings of the dressing would be needed.

The Rosary Makers of St. James parish have designated several houses where the small loaves of cooked dressing will be taken for later delivery to Camillus House.

Brother David suggested wrapping the loaf in tinfoil and freezing it until it can be taken to the shelter or a pickup can be arranged. He suggested that the earliest date for delivery of these loaves to the shelter should be the Saturday before Thanksgiving.

Brother David said there also is a need for donations of food to provide for the 500 meals served daily at Camillus House.

Normally, said Brother David, the brothers depend — largely on harvesting "leftover" crops in the South Dade farm fields but since the crops have not yet ripened the brothers currently find themselves short on vegetable supplies.

PIONEER GROUP FORMING IN THE DIOCESE

The "Daughters of St. Catherine of Siena" is a pioneer group of women, interested in forming a Secular Institute.

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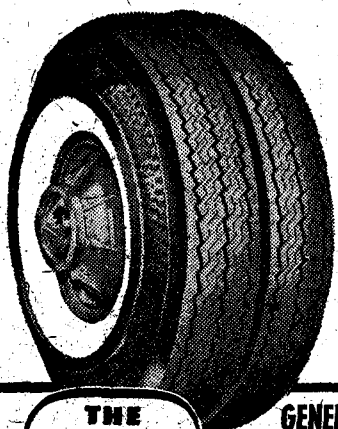
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Dinner Dance Will Benefit St. Vincent Hall

Plans for the annual dinner dance to benefit St. Vincent Hall for unwed mothers were announced this week by members of the auxiliary.

According to Mrs. Frank Mackle, president of the women's group which has already provided funds for the construction of a kitchen, dining and recreation study room at the hall, the dinner dance will be held Wednesday, Jan. 30 at the Surf Club. Mrs. James McCaughan is general chairman of arrangements, assisted by Mrs. Michael O'Neil, tickets.

In addition to assisting St. Vincent Hall which is operated by diocesan Catholic Charities, members of the auxiliary are also engaged in collecting items of clothing for infants and young children of Cuban refugee families in the Greater Miami area. Donations may be made by contacting Mrs. Robert Ward at MO 1-1128; Mrs. Edward McHale at PL 1-8056 or Mrs. James Doyle at JE 2-4214. Members are also soliciting maternity dresses and wearing apparel for girls now residing at St. Vincent Hall.

Three new members recently welcomed to the board of the auxiliary are Mrs. Stuart Patton, Little Flower parish, Coral Gables; Mrs. Daniel Langley, St. Ann parish, Naples, and Mrs. Louis Hector, St. Hugh parish, Coconut Grove.

Honorary members include Mrs. Richard Fincher, Miami Beach; Mrs. Julia Lewis, Palm Beach, and Mrs. Webb Jay, Bal Harbor.

Proceeds from the dinner dance will be donated toward the erection of additional bedroom facilities at St. Vincent Hall, Mrs. Mackle said.

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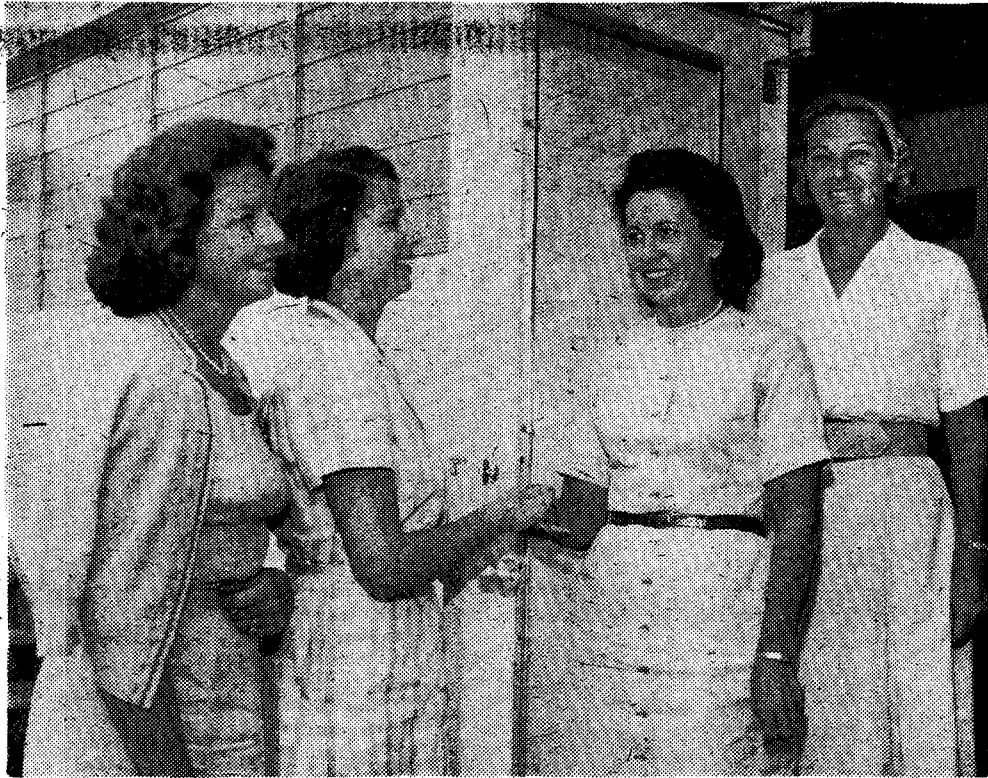
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NEW MEMBERS of the executive board of St. Vincent Hall Auxiliary, Mrs. Louis Hector and Mrs. Daniel Langley, are welcomed by Mrs. Edward J. Lauth and Mrs. John Canfield to a recent meeting of the group which assists the diocesan home for unwed mothers in Miami.

Roundtable Set At Chaminade

WEST HOLLYWOOD — A round table discussion between members of the faculty and parents will highlight the monthly meeting of Our Lady Queen of Martyrs Guild at 8 p.m., Wednesday, Nov. 14 in the school cafeteria.

Mrs. Ronald Bocchiechio, president, will conduct the business sessions during which a new set of encyclopedia recently donated by the club to the school library will be on display.

A rummage sale sponsored by the Mothers Club begins today (Friday) and will continue through Saturday from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. at the Citizens Community Center, 805 Hollywood Parkway.

Latin Journalist Speaks Monday

FORT LAUDERDALE — Dr. Fernando Penabaz of Miami, Latin American journalist and columnist will be the guest speaker during the monthly meeting of Our Lady Queen of Martyrs Guild at 8 p.m., Monday, Nov. 12 in the cafeteria.

Husbands of members have been invited to attend.

Assumption Guild Plans Card Party

POMPANO BEACH — A luncheon and card party under the auspices of Assumption parish Guild will begin at noon, Tuesday, Nov. 13 at Silver Thatch Inn.

Reservations may be made by calling Mrs. Roy Luno at LO 6-4227 or Mrs. Carl Stenger at 565-2673.

Couple Renews Vows On 60th Anniversary

WEST PALM BEACH — The 60th anniversary of their marriage was recently observed by Mr. and Mrs. Ora D. Chidester of St. Ann parish.

Father Peter F. O'Donnell, S.J. was the celebrant of a Mass of Thanksgiving offered in St. Ann Church during which relatives and friends witnessed the couple's renewal of marriage vows.

Married 60 years ago in the Holy Name Cathedral, Chicago, Ill., the Chidesters came to Florida last January to reside with their daughter, Mrs. Daniel J. O'Connell.

They also have another daughter, Sister Mary Dominicus, B.V.M., stationed in Milwaukee, Wis., and three sons, Ora D., Jr., Park Ridge, Ill.; Thomas F., Chicago and William L., Elmwood Park, Ill., as well as 23 grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

During a reception held in the home of Mrs. O'Connell, Mr. and Mrs. Chidester received many notes of congratulations including a message from President and Mrs. John F. Kennedy.



Mr. and Mrs. O. D. Chidester

Prayers For Council
SARASOTA (NC) — Prayers for the success of the Ecumenical Council were offered in the Episcopal Church of the Redeemer here. The Rev. Paul Reeves, rector, commented that in seeking unity Christians must "discover what God's terms are and accept them."

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Charity Social In Hollywood

HOLLYWOOD — The annual charity social sponsored by St. Theresa Guild will be held in the Little Flower School auditorium, at 8 p.m., Thursday, Nov. 15.

Members will make Advent wreaths, clothing for dependent children, cancer dressings, rosaries and gifts for patients at the Florida State Mental Hospital.

Mrs. Norman LaRivieri is chairman of arrangements assisted by Mrs. Joseph Mello, Mrs. Morris Miller, Mrs. Walter Burghardt, Mrs. Joseph Robles and Mrs. Joseph LaMont.

Singles Club Plans Meeting For Sunday

Amendments to their constitution will highlight the meeting of the Miami Catholic Singles Club scheduled at 7 p.m., Sunday, Nov. 11 at the Park Lane Cafeteria, 2155 SW 22nd St.

Dancing will follow the business session.

New Officers For Isabellans

CORAL GABLES — Mrs. Bernard DiCristafara will be installed as regent of Our Lady of Perpetual Help Circle, Daughters of Isabella, at 8 p.m., Monday, Nov. 12 in the K. of C. Hall, 270 Catalonia Ave.

Other officers are Mrs. John Conroy, vice regent; Mrs. Hans F. Due, recording secretary; Mrs. Lewis Dorsh, financial secretary; Mrs. John Bechamps, treasurer; Miss Catherine Elder, trustee; Mrs. Thomas Gentile, monitor; Mrs. James Bowers, Chancellor; Miss Mary Alice Dillon, scribe; Miss Mary Quinn, custodian; Mrs. Marguerite Kitzmiller, organist; Miss Lillian Johannigan, inner guard; Mrs. Dorothy McKinley, outer guard; Mrs. Daniel Murphy, banner bearer; Mrs. Vincent De Carlo and Mrs. Leo Lamanna, guides.

An explanation of the Eastern Rite will be presented by Nick Hladke who will outline the differences between the Eastern and Roman rites.

'Lovely Lady' Is Style Show Theme

CORAL GABLES — "Lovely Lady" will be the theme of the Fall fashion show and luncheon which ladies of Little Flower parish will sponsor at 12:30 p.m., Thursday, Nov. 15 at the Riviera Country Club.

Parishioners will model new-est fashions by Don Mullen. M. Josef will do the hairstyles.

Mrs. Eugene J. Sullivan, arrangements chairman, is assisted by Mrs. Harold Freitag and Mrs. Fred Stockhausen Jr., tickets.

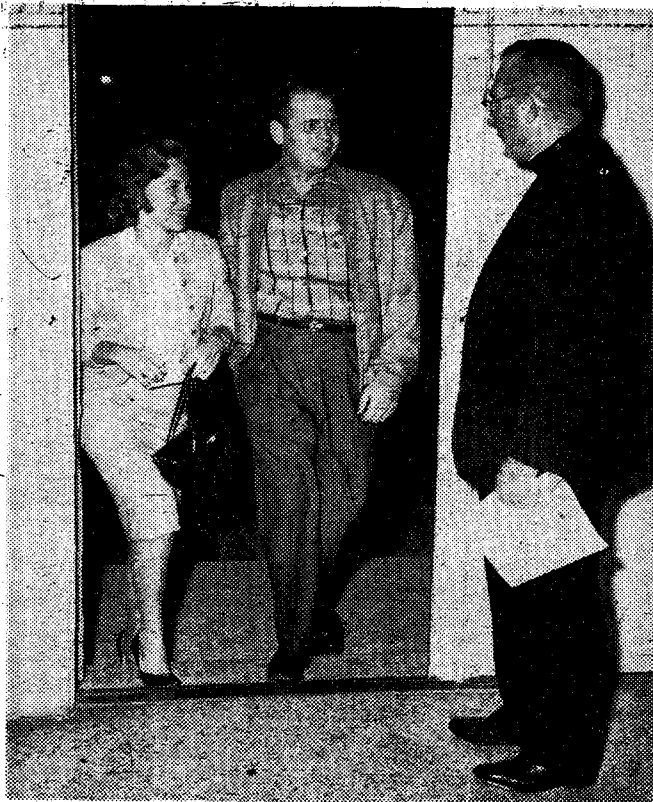
Lake Worth Circle Will Meet Tuesday

LAKE WORTH — Members of the Sacred Heart Circle of Morning Star School Auxiliary will meet at 10 a.m., Tuesday, Nov. 13 at the home of Mrs. Thomas Mahan, 105 Bryn Mawr Dr.

Plans will be discussed for a benefit dessert card party which the circle will sponsor Saturday, Nov. 24. Reservations may be made by calling Miss Tess Sheehan at JU 5-4530, ticket chairman.

Testing Director Sets Talk to School Group

CORAL GABLES — "How Is Your I.Q.?" will be the topic of Lloyd Rensel, director of testing service at the University of Dayton when he speaks to members of St. Theresa Home and School Association at 8 p.m., Monday, Nov. 12 in the school cafeteria.



Voice Photo

TWO MEMBERS of Epiphany parish, South Miami, Neil Tucci and Sandra Hogue, are welcomed to marriage instruction courses in Little Flower parish, Coral Gables, by their pastor, Msgr. John O'Dowd, V.F., who was the speaker Monday evening.

St. Thomas Guild Schedules Dance

Annual square dance under the auspices of the Women's Guild of St. Thomas the Apostle parish will be held at 8 p.m., Saturday Nov. 10 at the South Miami Riding Club, 9000 N. Kendall Dr.

Michael Jancsik will do the calling and Mr. and Mrs. Herman del Rosal will be in charge of games. Tickets are available at the door and refreshments will be served.

Luncheon, Cards Slated At St. Helen

VERO BEACH — A luncheon and card party sponsored by members of St. Helen's Woman's Club will begin at noon, Monday, Nov. 12 in the church hall.

Mrs. Eilene Olson, general chairman, will be assisted by Mrs. Stanley Hull, Mrs. Charles Marshall, Mrs. Leo Schlitt, Mrs. Arthur Caddell, Mrs. Anne Hewitt, Mrs. J. B. Egan, and Mrs. August Zimmerman.

Cards Thursday At St. Clement

FORT LAUDERDALE — The monthly card party to benefit St. Clement Altar and Rosary Society will begin at 8 p.m., Thursday, Nov. 15 in the school.

Refreshments will be served and reservations may be made by calling Mrs. Raymond MacGrogan at LO 4-3576 or Mrs. Frank Kamarata at JA 2-5764.

Guild Will Hear N. Dade Leader

Mrs. Thomas F. Palmer, president of the North Dade Deanery of the Miami DCCW, will be the guest speaker when members of St. Rose of Lima Altar Guild meet at noon, Monday, Nov. 12 in the parish hall.

A covered dish luncheon will be served by Mrs. Earl Holland assisted by Mrs. Henry Hofman, Mrs. Kiernan Harford, Mrs. Claire Gloriot, Mrs. John Flynn, Mrs. Stephen Jacobs, Mrs. Ann Gunther and Mrs. O. Fleeger.

St. Ambrose Guild Elects

DEERFIELD BEACH — Mrs. John Sullivan has been elected first president of the newly organized St. Ambrose Guild.

Other officers are Mrs. Arthur Meister and Mrs. Nicholas Aprigliano, vice presidents; Mrs. Carl Thornell, recording secretary; Mrs. John Hunt, treasurer; and Mrs. Edward LaPorta, corresponding secretary.

Members who will serve as chairmen of standing committees are: Mrs. Charles L. Ston, Confraternity of Christ Doctrine; Mrs. Cutter Cobb, ways and means; Mrs. Charles Schwartz and Mrs. Paul Lanning, altar;

Mrs. Dora Gaeta, foreign relief; Mrs. Edward Malik and Mrs. Verda Courson, hospitality; Mrs. Betty Meister and Mrs. Mary Aprigliano, organization and development; Mrs. Edward Larney, spiritual development; Mrs. Frank Offer, telephone and Mrs. LaPorta, publicity.

Holy Family Club Installs Officers

NORTH MIAMI — Mrs. Charles Pearson has been installed as president of the Holy Family Woman's Club.

During ceremonies held recently in Holy Family Church, Msgr. Robert W. Schiefen, pastor, also installed Mrs. Carmine Gondolfo and Mrs. Raymond Pinder, vice presidents; Mrs. Raymond Baker, recording secretary and Mrs. Philip Franzese, treasurer.

Fashion Show Set Nov. 13 By Circle

FORT LAUDERDALE — A luncheon and fashion show under the auspices of Circle Six of the Holy Cross Hospital Auxiliary will begin at noon Thursday, Nov. 13 at the Yankee Clipper Polynesian Room.

Newest fashions for women and children will be shown by Nettie Milgrim of Pompano Beach. Riva Arden will commentate and music will be provided by Goody Goodelle, pianist.

Reservations may be made by calling Mrs. Lester J. Heane at LO 4-8993.

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Miamians Attending NCCW Convention In Detroit

DETROIT — Although women's place is primarily in the home, the Catholic woman's place must also be in everything that affects her home, Mrs. H. J. G. Essex of Miami told delegates to the 31st biennial convention of the National Council of Catholic Women.

The first president of the Miami Diocesan Council of Catholic Women, who now serves as national vice chairman of organization and development, spoke at a leadership orientation meeting held during opening sessions of the convention. Among those present were Mrs. J. Winston Anderson, president of the Miami DCCW and Father David J. Heffernan, council diocesan moderator.

"Catholic women must look for opportunities to make their Catholic thinking known and felt," Mrs. Essex said. "It is incumbent upon us who would be leaders to know what we believe, and why. We must know the way! Then we must become articulate in bringing this knowledge to the attention of others. We must show the way. With knowledge and a voice, the potential leader is then ready to step forth and dare to go the way."

"Individual training means working for self-improvement," Mrs. Essex emphasized. "Take courses, read books mix with other officers and chairmen. Learn to communicate clearly. Practice jotting down points and shuffling them for logical order. Always be on the lookout for the better way and open your mind for new ideas," Mrs. Essex said.

Noting that an officer or committee chairman has the added responsibility of encouraging others to understudy her, Mrs. Essex pointed out that leaders must "become interested in each member as an individual and assist her to become what she has the potential to be. Each member who doesn't work is one light bulb gone out, and the organization is dimmed by the loss," she said.

Leadership Institutes conducted biennially by the NCCW are an excellent source

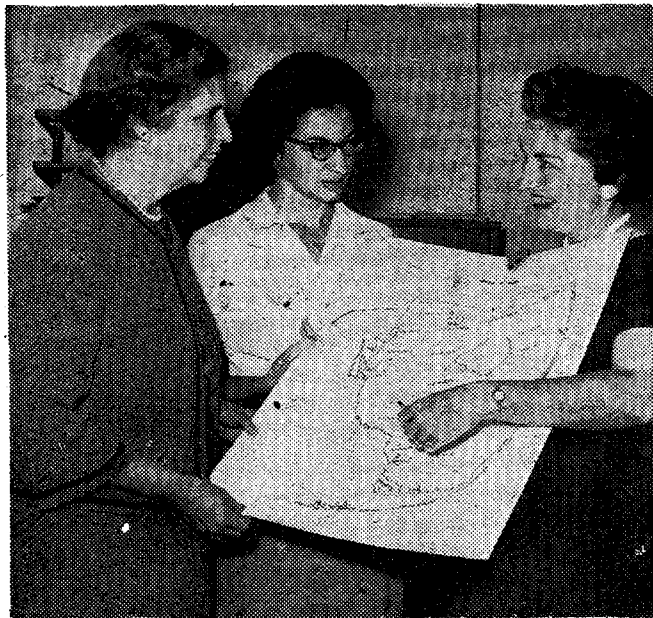


COMMITTEE SYSTEM of the Miami Diocesan Council of Catholic Women is explained by Mrs. Arthur Podway, Epiphany parish, right, diocesan organization and development chairman, to Mrs. Francisco Montana, Little Flower parish, Coral Gables, recently named diocesan Inter-American and International Relations chairman, left, and Mrs. Dorothea Rouco of Gesu parish, during meeting at Chancery.

of training, Mrs. Essex reminded delegates, adding that leadership workshops held in conjunction with fall deanery meetings in the Miami DCCW had trained 1,000 women each year, 75 per cent of whom had never before participated in this kind of training.

"Listen again to the words of our Holy Father who recently

said, 'The tasks of the new age that will begin with the Ecumenical Council require a Catholic laity that is well prepared, conscious of its responsibilities, and ready to do its duty with generous fervor.' Catholic women can, and must, be trained to meet every challenge that will arise before us," Mrs. Essex concluded.



MIAMI DCCW structure embracing women's organizations throughout the 16 counties of the diocese is explained by Mrs. J. Winston Anderson, council president, right, to Mrs. Caridad Alzugaray, St. Michael parish; and Mrs. Margarita Vazquez, St. Hugh parish, two of the Spanish-speaking women who recently met with DCCW leaders to learn more about the diocesan council.

Catholic Hospital Gets Gift Of Israel Bonds

PASSIAC, N.J. (NC) — St. Mary's Hospital has received two \$1,000 State of Israel bonds in payment of a 26-year-old "debt" from Frederick J. Kaiser who promised to assist the hospital in 1936 when his son

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Sister Eileen Teresa, hospital administrator, said the bonds will not be redeemed and added the hospital "is pleased to have a share in the development of Israel."

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THIS ELEGANT desert combines the tart-sweet flavor of fresh cranberry sauce with the crisp and airy lightness of baked meringue shells.

FRESH CRANBERRY-ORANGE TARTS

- 2½ cups fresh cranberries
- ½ cup fresh orange juice
- 1 cup sugar
- 2 tablespoons flour
- ½ cup diced fresh orange sections
- Meringue tart shells
- Whipped cream, optional

Wash cranberries and place in a saucepan with orange juice. Cover, bring to boiling point and cook until skins pop, 6 to 8 minutes. Remove from heat. Mix sugar and flour and gradually stir into the cranberries. Cook 3 to 5 minutes or until thickened. Cool and stir in diced oranges. Shortly before serving spoon into Meringue Tart shells. Garnish with whipped cream if desired.

MERINGUE SHELLS

- ¼ teaspoon salt
- 4 egg whites
- 1 teaspoon cream of tartar
- 1 cup sugar
- ½ teaspoon pure vanilla extract

Add salt to egg whites and beat until they are foamy. Add cream of tartar and beat until they stand in stiff peaks. Beat in sugar, 2 tablespoons at a time, and pure vanilla extract. Continue beating until egg whites form very stiff, sharp peaks.

(This step is very important.) Mark 3-inch circles on brown paper with a pencil. Spread each with the egg white mixture ¼ inch thick. With a pastry tube or spoon, build a border with more meringue to a height of 1½ inches, leaving the center unfilled. Bake in a preheated very slow oven (350 F.) 1½ hours.

Turn off heat and cool in oven 30 minutes. Remove from oven and when cold transfer to a wire rack or to a tin box if they are to be used the next day.

YIELD: 12 meringue shells.

CRANBERRY ORANGE MARMALADE SAUCE

- 4 cups raw cranberries
- 1 cup thick orange marmalade
- ¼ cup sugar
- ½ cup water

Wash and pick over cranberries. Place in a saucepan with sugar and water. Cover and cook gently 10 to 12 minutes or until skins pop. Remove from heat and add marmalade. Mix to melt marmalade. Pour into a serving dish and chill until ready to serve.

YIELD: 1 quart.

FRESH CRANBERRY STEWED APPLES

- 2 cups sugar
- 1 cup water
- 3 medium baking apples
- 4 cups (1 lb.) fresh cranberries

Combine sugar and water in a 1½ quart saucepan. Mix well. Bring to boiling point. In the meantime, peel, core and quarter apples. Add to syrup. Cover and cook until about half done, about 5 minutes. Add washed fresh cranberries. Cover and cook 8 to 10 minutes or until skins pop. Remove from heat and serve as a meat accompaniment or as dessert.

YIELD: About 5 cups.

RAW CRANBERRY SALAD

- 2 cups (½ lb.) fresh cranberries
- 1 cup sugar
- 1 cup diced unpeeled apples
- 1 cup fresh orange sections
- 1 cup fresh grape halves
- ½ cup chopped pecans or walnuts
- Head lettuce
- ¼ cup heavy cream, whipped
- ¼ cup mayonnaise

Wash cranberries and put through a food chopper, using coarse blade. Add sugar, let drain overnight in refrigerator. (Save juice to use in punch or molded salads.) Combine drained cranberries, apples, grapes, oranges, and nuts. Toss lightly. Serve on lettuce. Blend heavy cream with mayonnaise and serve over salad.

YIELD: 8 servings.

CRANBERRY SALAD

- 2 cups raw cranberries, ground
- 3 cups tiny marshmallows
- 2 cups diced pared tart apples
- ½ cup seedless green grapes
- ¼ cups sugar
- ½ cup broken California walnuts
- ¼ teaspoon salt
- 1 cup heavy cream, whipped
- Lettuce cups

Combine cranberries, marshmallows and sugar. Cover and chill overnight. Add apples, grapes, walnuts, and salt. Fold in whipped cream. Chill. Spoon into individual lettuce cups. Makes 8 to 10 servings.

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She Boasts About Her 'Liberation'

By FATHER JOHN L. THOMAS, S.J.

After 11 years of marriage my wife has suddenly become obsessed with the need to assert her sense of "liberation" (primarily from me!), and to demonstrate what she calls her "maturity." Although we can't afford it, and she doesn't need it, she sees her psychiatrist once a week and claims we all need one. Lately, she's started going around with a young divorcee. When I protest that this is a bad example for our three growing children, she says she has a perfect right to choose her own friends and she's sick and tired of my telling her what to do. Her mother is disgusted with her, and I've just about had it — what would you do?

Your description sounds like some of the caricatures of the "woman" which appeared in this country around the turn of the century. As you may recall, one radical branch of the European feminist movement had been talking about the liberation of women for over a century, Marxist thinkers later popularized their own version of it, and in one form or another it gradually received fairly widespread diffusion among the upper classes through the efforts of avant-garde writers. It never caught on very well in America, primarily because American women have traditionally enjoyed greater freedom and legal protection than most of their European sisters.

I feel it was necessary to preface my remarks with this historical note because when discussing the changing status of women in the modern world, we must always carefully distinguish between their legitimate aspirations for equality as persons and some of the irrational ideas or ideologies historically associated with the feminist movement. No mature Christian can fail to regard with favor the increased educational opportunities and juridical status women currently enjoy in our country. On the other hand, conceptions of feminine "maturity" or "liberation" that ignore man's social nature and Christian responsibilities are justly rejected as irrational.

Judging from your account of the situation, I would conclude that your wife is either sadly confused or is using terms like maturity and liberation to justify her desire to escape her responsibilities and to do what she likes. Since experience has taught me that I am certain to be accused of forming a biased judgment, Steve, let me point out at once that I am not assuming that you or other American husbands are without fault.

Challenge To Their Superiority

I am well aware that men can be irresponsible and domineering, treating their wives as if they were children and regarding any show of intelligence on their part as a personal challenge to their superiority. I have frequently criticized such conduct as utterly unbecoming a Christian.

My judgment in the present instance is based on your wife's shallow endorsement of psychiatry as a newfound cure-all for the ills of mankind and also on her rejection of your criticism concerning her choice of friends. Here again I must be careful to make my position clear.

I have high esteem for competent psychiatrists — none of whom pretend to have the answers to all man's woes — but I have little patience with the shallow belief that everyone needs psychiatric care — even if they could afford it! Your wife's attitude reflects a fad, unfortunately rather widespread among those who are looking for moral brain-washing rather than therapy.

Also, I wish to make it clear that I do not feel that a husband has the right to choose his wife's friends — any more than she has the right to choose his. But both husband and wife have the right and the obligation to object to friendships that may reasonably be judged either harmful or scandalous. Your wife has no right to reject her responsibilities as your spouse and the mother of your children; and you are well within your rights in objecting to her present association. Research findings show clearly that one of the major ways that stable families protect themselves is to confine their associations to other stable families.

Lost Contact With Each Other

Your wife's definition of liberation is evidently based on the false assumption that if responsibilities stemming from past commitments cramp one's style, one is free to reject them. This is what I meant by the term moral brain-washing. There is a school of thought which maintains that most mental health problems are caused by irrational restraints imposed by religious or social norms and values, so that therapy consists in thoroughly cleansing the mind of these moral obstructions to personal freedom. Your wife is apparently receiving "therapy" from a member of this school of thought.

What can you do? Well, Steve, it is one thing to define your right and obligations, and quite another to get your wife to agree. At some point in your marriage you have lost contact with each other, and each seems to have developed along separate ways. Your problem did not start yesterday.

Hence you both need a counselor who will help you see



the nature of marital companionship, as well as the meaning of maturity and liberation in marriage. Your wife is obviously confused, but remember, before she reached this stage, something must have gone wrong with your marital relationships.

Father Thomas will be unable to answer personal letters.

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Outdoor Mass Is Planned At Scout Retreat

An outdoor Mass will be offered during a retreat for Catholic Boy Scouts in South Florida Nov. 16 and 17.

In announcing the complete program for the retreat, Father Walter Dockerill, diocesan youth director, urged Catholic Troops to invite Catholic Scouts in other troops to be their guests.

The retreat will be held on a large wooded area adjoining Monsignor Pace High School at NW 32nd Ave. and 156 St.

The program follows:

FRIDAY, NOV. 16

4:6 p.m. — Check in, erect camp

8 p.m. — Opening campfire (fellowship, fun, songs)

10 p.m. — Taps

SATURDAY, NOV. 17

6:45 a.m. — Reveille

7 a.m. — Field Mass, Communion (spiritual silence starts)

8 a.m. — Breakfast in units. Clean up quietly

10 a.m. — First spiritual conference

11-12 — Recreation and Scout games

12-2 — Lunch and rest period (time for meditation)

2 p.m. — Second discussion period

3 p.m. — General awards ceremony, Benediction

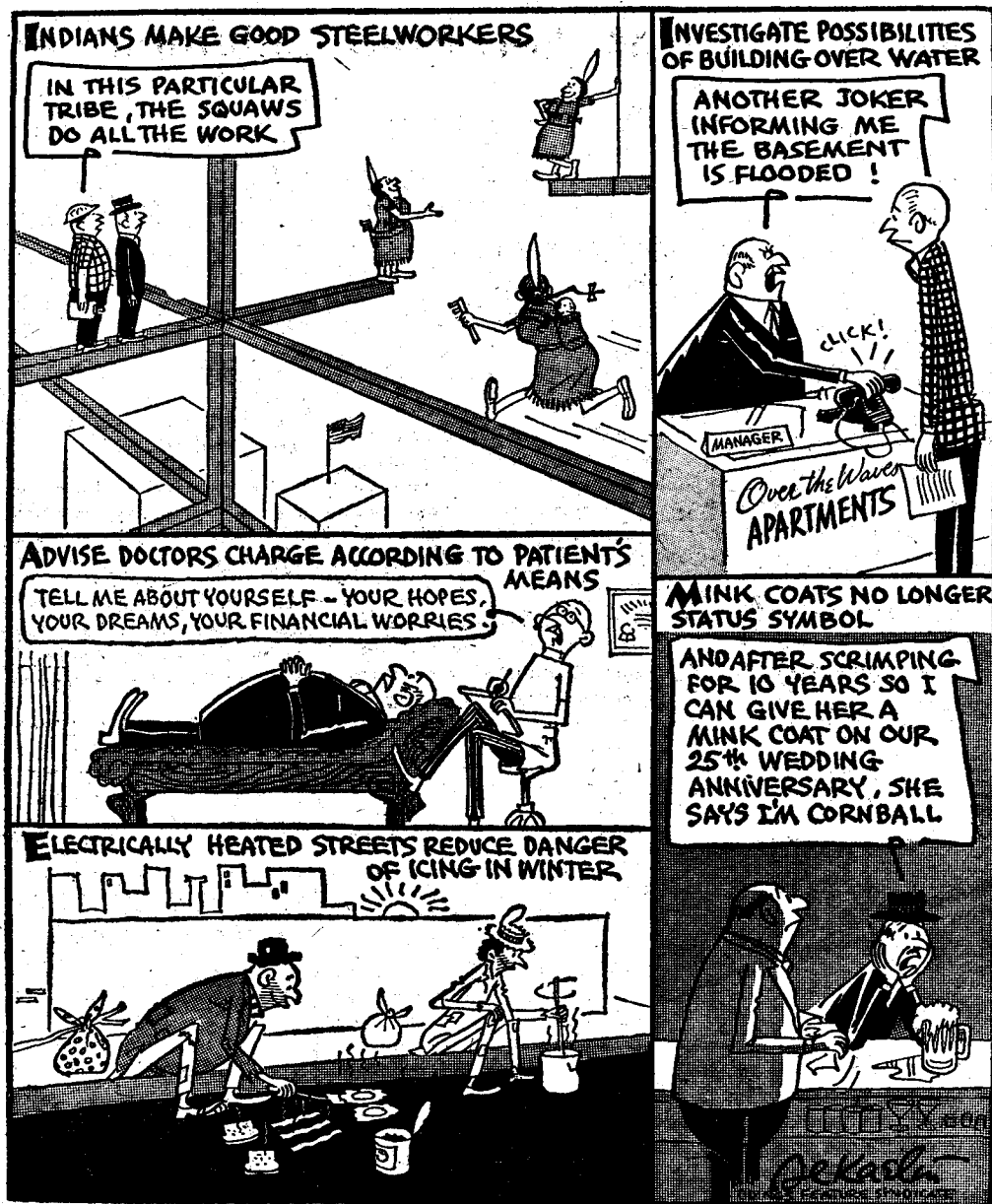
4 p.m. — Closing, cleanup, break camp

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Costume Winners Are Announced

Mike and Debbie Rudinshi won top prize at a Halloween costume party held by the Opa-locka Knights of Columbus and Veterans of Foreign Wars at the Miami Gardens Shopping Plaza.

The two youngsters won a transistor radio for their "Tarzan and Jane" costumes.

Other winners included, Gail Bever, Lynn Bever, Tim Wegner, Sharon Bever, John Gall, Catherine Wegner, Leslie Beaver, Nancy Yahcer, and Darlene Gillis.

Erect Statue Of Pope

BERGAMO (NC) — A bronze statue of Pope John XXIII has been erected at the shrine of Our Lady of the Woods, where the Pope prayed as a boy and as a cardinal.

The statue was commissioned by the Catholic Action Youth organization.

Perpetual Help Parish Cited For Youth Week Activities

Youth organizations of Our Lady of Perpetual Help parish have been commended for their National Catholic Youth Week activities by Father Walter J. Dockerill, diocesan youth director.

A religious program presented last Sunday in the parish was singled out by Father Dockerill as "an excellent example" of how all parish youth groups should observe youth week.

The program, which climaxed Youth Week on Nov. 4, was opened with prayer by Father Charles Malley, assistant pastor.

Brownies and Girl Scouts led the more than 200 guests in the Salute to the American Flag

and the National Anthem.

Highlights of the program consisted of the following:

DEVOTION to the rosary and the proper way to recite it presented by Marilyn Orefice, Mary Cowan and Christine Behr,

RECITATION by Boy Scouts John Melodino and Marc LaFond on how Scouts are taught reverence and loyalty.

EXPLANATION of the Seven Sacraments by Nancy O'Neil, Teresa Buswell, Kathy Rivers, Jean Cavanaugh, Patricia Salimino, and Linda Edwards, Immaculate Conception Girl Scout Troop members,

DISPLAY and explanation of vestments and sacred vessels used by the priest during his different functions at the altar by Peggy O'Neill, Diane Metz, Susan Coxe, Ann Ustinowich, Jackie Dobbins, Sandra McNab and Cheryl Canniff, members of St. Clair Girl Scout Troop,

DEBATE on the question of prayer in public schools by Phyllis Bosco, Carol Vosper, Patricia Maudlin, Joseph Wilson, Mary Fortino and Susan Vosper, members of the parish CYO.

Father Malley concluded the program by presenting Our Lady of Perpetual Help Award medals to outstanding members of the CYO.

Patricia Maudlin and James Frazier received silver medals. Gold medals were awarded Sue Jones and Richard Buswell.

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By Doris R. Peters

YOUTH Is Asking . . . ? Why Do Old Outnumber Youth At Daily Mass?

Dear Doris:

I am 18 years old and I would like to ask you a question that puzzles me. I have been attending Mass every day this summer and have noticed that nearly all the others who attend are elderly people. Why aren't there more youth who attend daily Mass?

Today we are taught about the infinite value of Holy Mass in both grade and high schools. Most of our elders weren't fortunate enough to receive such instructions. Still, despite this advantage, teenagers won't make the small sacrifice of getting out of bed a little earlier to praise their Creator. I think it's a real gamble to wait until we reach 60 or 70 years of age before making a habit of attending daily Mass. What do you think about this?

Mary (Iowa)

I will try to do my part by printing your thoughtful and inspiring letter, Mary. And further, hope it will inspire the youthful readers of this column to be as grateful as you for their gift of faith. Many thanks for your letter.

SHOULD SHE WRITE?

Dear Doris:

I am a girl of 14 who likes a boy who is also 14. He is shy and awkward and I can't tell whether he likes me or not. Just recently he left for a vacation in Canada. I want to write him, but I don't know if it's proper for a girl to write first. I do not know his address. Should I ask his boy friend for his address or not? I like this boy very much and I miss him.

Geraldine (Ohio)

Unless you are real old friends and correspond regularly, it is proper for the one who leaves or goes on vacation to write first. In your case don't

write to the boy unless, or until, he writes you. To show bad manners is one thing, but to appear pushy and aggressive to a shy boy is even worse. Be patient, summer will soon be over and who knows, he may be less shy this coming year.

Doris Revere Peters answers letters through her column, not by mail. Please do not ask for a personal reply. Young readers are invited to write to her in care of The Voice.

St. Hugh CYO To Hold Dance At K. Of C. Hall

A picnic and fall dance have been scheduled by two Catholic Youth Organizations in the Miami diocese.

The picnic will be held by St. Rose of Lima CYO at 1 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 18, at the log Shelter in Greynolds Park.

Tickets are available from CYO officers in Archbishop Curley and Notre Dame High Schools.

The dance is being sponsored by the Saint Hugh CYO of Coconut Grove.

It will be held at 7:30 p.m. Friday, Nov. 16, at the Knights of Columbus Hall, 270 Catalonia Ave., Coral Gables, and will be semi-formal.

The CYO's of St. Thomas, Little Flower, Epiphany, St. Rose of Lima and SS. Peter and Paul have been invited.

Catholic Hospital Aided

BUPYONG, Korea (NC) — Our Lady of Mercy Hospital here received incubators and other medical supplies under the Armed Forces Aid to Korea program of donating medical equipment to hospitals.



FIRE PREVENTION week poster contest winners in the Palm Beaches were Mark Bohne, first; Christine Hartman, second; and Pamela Newsome, third; shown receiving their checks from Sister Patricia Ellen, O.P. their principal, at St. Ann School.

FOR 'NEWCOMER' CHAMPIONSHIP

Chaminade, LaSalle Clash

WEST HOLLYWOOD — Chaminade High of Hollywood and LaSalle of Miami football teams will meet here Saturday night at the McArthur High Stadium to decide the diocese's "newcomers" championship.

Both schools are in their first season of football and both hold narrow victories over Cardinal Gibbons High, the third newcomer to the sport this fall.

Chaminade got its triumph, 1-13, last week while LaSalle edged the Saints by a 12-6 margin three weeks ago.

Chaminade now has a season

total of 2-4 while LaSalle, is 1-5.

It will also be the final game of the season for both schools.

Chaminade came up with its one-point triumph after rallying from a 13-0 half-time deficit.

LaSalle, meanwhile, dropped a 20-0 decision to Miami Military Academy. The Royals threatened several times, but couldn't come up with the key plays.

The game will be co-sponsored by the Knights of Columbus and a crowd of about 2,500 is expected.

St. Leo Prep Columbus' Ace Halfback Hits And Newman Tough Palmetto Line Tonight To Collide

DADE CITY — The Cardinal Newman Crusaders, still bruised and battered from their 26-6 loss to their bigger city-rival, Palm Beach High, will take on St. Leo Prep here tonight in an inter-diocese football game.

The Crusaders spotted Palm Beach High two quick touchdowns and couldn't overcome the margin as they lost their second game of the year. Newman's record is now 5-2 for the season.

Palm Beach scored twice in the first three minutes of the game, first on a 35-yard pass interception and the second after recovering a Crusader fumble on Newman's 25.

Newman closed the gap to 13-6 at halftime on a 16-yard touchdown run by halfback Joe Griffin, who along with quarterback Dave McIntosh, was an offensive standout for the Crusaders.

Newman held Palm Beach scoreless throughout the third period before tiring and giving up two fourth-quarter touchdowns.

"I was real proud of the way the kids hung in after those two quick touchdowns and the way they came back. But, we just ran out of gas at the end," Coach Sam Eudnyk said.

Fresh from its first-ever victory over neighborhood rival Southwest High, Christopher Columbus High will meet Palmetto tonight at Central Stadium in a crucial Gold Coast Conference Southern Division game.

Both clubs are scrapping for third-place in the league and the loser will probably drop from consideration.

The game also shapes up as one of the toughest tests for Columbus' ace halfback, David Hiss.

The Palmetto line is rated among the tops in the county and will be out to stop the Explorer halfback's dazzling runs.

Hiss, with almost 1,000 yards gained in rushing, leads Dade County runners with an average of 7.4 yards per carry.

In last week's 20-12 victory

over Southwest, he gained 155 yards in rushing.

Columbus will be fortified for its game with Palmetto by the return to action of Marvin Smith, 235 - pound defensive tackle, Rick Sinnes, 195-pound senior center, and Lee Bondy, end and place-kicker.

Bondy was to have a cast removed from his broken arm this week and was expected to be available only for kicking duties.

However, the Explorers will be without Greg McGann, a tackle, who has been side-lined for the season with an injury.

Central Meets MMA Today

FORT PIERCE Central Catholic, still reeling from its worst season since football was first inaugurated at the little school,

will be a decided underdog this afternoon (Friday) when it faces the Miami Military Academy Kaydets at the MMA campus.

Sports Roundup

The Rams dropped their fourth game in a row last week to undefeated Pine Crest by a 13-0 count.

Central Catholic could do lit-

tle offensively against Pine Crest, getting only two yards in rushing and 27 through the air.

MMA figures to be just as tough for the Rams, as the Kaydets defeated Pine Crest, 7-6, earlier in the season.

The ST. THOMAS AQUINAS Raiders get their best chance (and last good one) to score their first victory of the season tonight when they meet McArthur High at the McArthur High stadium in West Hollywood.

McArthur has beaten only little Miami Military Academy this season.

St. Thomas made its record 0-7 last week with a 28-7 loss to city-rival Stranahan.

The ARCHBISHOP CURLEY High Knights will take a week-end off from the football campaign with its season's record even at 4-4 following a 26-0 loss to Pompano Beach last week.

It was the second straight shut-out loss for the Knights.

The once - highly - regarded Curley offense could do little

against the three-times beaten Tornadoes as the ground attack picked up only 73 yards in the rushing.

Curley's next game is Nov. 16 in the Orange Bowl against Miami Jackson.

Unsuccessful in five starts against varsity teams, CARDINAL GIBBONS High will close out its first season of football Saturday afternoon at 2 against Fort Lauderdale Northeast High's junior varsity team.

The game is scheduled for Lockhart Stadium.

The Saints lost their fifth straight last week, a 14-13 decision to Chaminade of Hollywood. Gibbons had led 13-0 at halftime but couldn't hold off the final surge of the Lions.

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The championship will be decided by a playoff between winners of the league's Southern and Northern Districts.

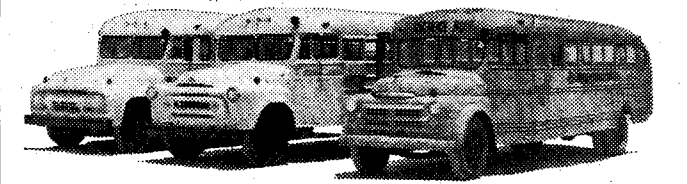
Schools in the Northern District are: Our Lady of Perpetual Help, Immaculate Conception, St. Rose of Lima, St. Stephen, St. Mary and Holy Family.

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CIUDAD DEL VATICANO, (NC). — Las labores del Concilio Euménico "han adelantado mucho y pueden ahora desarrollarse en forma ordenada, aunque no sea rápida," es la información oficial más reciente de su oficina de prensa.

El boletín indica que en la asamblea anterior al breve descanso de principios de mes, los Padres del Concilio abogaron por que las homilias en las misas sean "breves y substanciosas." Homilia es un sermón sobre las Sagradas Escrituras.

La homilia "debe ser parte de la misma liturgia, como complemento de la misma, para que los fieles entiendan y vivan mejor la santa misa," agrega la información.

Las Escrituras deben tener una mayor aplicación durante la Misa, opinan los Padres Conciliares, y al efecto han recomendado que se dividan los libros Santos en un ciclo anual que permita a los predicadores exponer oportunamente las principales verdades de la fe.

"Es necesario robustecer la primera parte de la Misa, que es la parte docente o misa de los catecúmenos, retornándola a todo su primitivo valor y vinculándola debidamente con la segunda parte, que es el Sacrificio propiamente dicho."

Urge además educar a los católicos en la mejor observancia de los días de guardar; mas al mismo tiempo debe atenderse a "honrar santas y venerables tradiciones."

Al referirse a los esfuerzos por promover la Misa dialogada, el Concilio trató de dos aspectos: debe cultivarse en los fieles "la conciencia de su participación en el sacerdocio por razón del batusimo y la confirmación", pero por otra parte "no debe privarse a los fieles de esos momentos silenciosos de meditación personal, que tanto favorecen el cultivo de la propia piedad."

Tres Lecciones de los Comicios en Brasil

Tres son las lecciones prácticas que arrojan las elecciones de principios de octubre en Brasil:

1. El dilema democracia-comunismo fue la nota dominante, y si en general triunfó la democracia, lo hizo por un margen muy estrecho.

2. La derrota de varios candidatos izquierdistas significa un repudio a la política exterior "neutralista" del gobierno iniciada por Janio Quadros.

3. Las fuerzas cristianas organizadas lograron por el momento mover el espíritu cívico del pueblo y frenar la acción de los marxistas y sus favorecedores.

El segundo punto cobra mayor resonancia ante la crisis cubana. En los momentos en que el primer ministro Hermes Lima, socialista, aseveraba al pueblo que la política neutral de Brasil continuaba sin cambiar de rumbo, el ministro de Guerra declaraba que "estamos dispuestos a cumplir las decisiones de la conferencia de Punta del Este" sobre el emplazamiento de armas ofensivas en una nación americana; el mismo presidente Jao Goulart afirmaba que el Brasil cumpliría con sus compromisos militares en la defensa del continente; y el delegado brasileño en la Organización de Estados Americanos votaba en Washington a favor del bloqueo de embarques de cohetes atómicos a Cuba.

"Se pone así en evidencia que pese a sus inclinaciones, el régimen no puede ir contra la corriente hemisférica y esto lo entiende el pueblo. Brasil no es excepción como blanco de la marcha mundial del imperialismo soviético". Según Alice Távora, corresponsal de NC en Río.

Piden la Intervención Colectiva en Cuba

SAN JOSE, Costa Rica, (NC) — Un costarricense que colaboró con los "amigos de la revolución cubana" denuncia ahora el régimen de Fidel Castro, y pide una acción "colectiva armada para defender la libertad de América."

Harry A. Meoño Méndez dice en una exposición publicada por los periódicos de esta capital que entró en contacto con el Partido Comunista, ilegal en Costa Rica, al comprar acciones de la Imprenta Elena S. A. donde se imprime Adelante, órgano de dicho partido.

También tuvo una participación activa en la Sociedad de Amigos de la Revolu-

ción Cubana, lo que le valió un viaje a Cuba el año pasado, con unos 300 delegados latinoamericanos.

Según Meoño en aquellas fechas se palpaba en Cuba la persecución religiosa "acusando cínicamente de falangistas y contrarrevolucionarios a los sacerdotes, aun cuando fueran cubanos de pura cepa."

Meoño dice también que Ernesto (Che) Guevara, lugarteniente argentino de Castro, le habló sobre proyectos de desarrollo industrial con ayuda de Rusia y de la China Comunista, pero la verdad es que "hasta la fecha no hay en Cuba nuevas industrias," más bien "desmantelaron fábricas de cigarrillos y centrales azucareras para trasladarlas tras el telón de acero."

"Regresé a Costa Rica desilusionado, vendí las acciones de la imprenta y me alejé de la SARC."

Necesitamos — concluye — dar el último paso: "la intervención colectiva armada para defender la libertad de América y ayudar a los cubanos a lograr su legítima independencia."

"Toda persona cristiana, amante de la libertad, amiga del sistema interamericano, respetuosa y amante de los derechos del hombre, debe abominar el sistema comunista y no prestarse a hacerle el juego."

SAN JOSE, (NC). — La Juventud Demócrata Cristiana publica en los diarios del país un manifiesto sobre el "bloqueo a la colonia soviética en América," que considera necesario, para decir que "las bases militares instaladas en Cuba por la Unión Soviética sólo han llevado al pueblo cubano miseria, despojo, esclavitud y muerte." La JDC apoya la clausura por el gobierno del órgano comunista Adelante.

Miramos al Futuro con Confianza

En la candente crisis mundial, los reflectores del mundo se han fijado brillantemente sobre Washington y sobre las Naciones Unidas; ha pasado sobre Rusia y despectivamente sobre la Cuba de Castro. Han sido enfocados también al Sur de la Florida, pero por malas interpretaciones no han presentado un verdadero cuadro de las condiciones que actualmente existen aquí.

En algunas regiones nortenas de los Estados Unidos informaciones distorsionadas y rumores infundados han hecho creer a muchos que el Sur de la Florida se ha convertido en un gigantesco campo armado, rodeado de barricadas y con sus carreteras cerradas al tránsito normal por los convoyes militares.

Por supuesto, se está realizando una movilización militar en tierra mar y aire. Pero en lo que concierne al residente habitual, la vida cotidiana permanece como de costumbre; excepto que ha crecido el sentido de seguridad y se encuentra consciente de que esta nación es fuerte y está segura.

Ante esta crisis, hemos pedido a Dios su protección. Las Iglesias se han visto llenas los domingos como nunca antes en esta época del año; Así mismo se observa un notable incremento en las misas diarias y las comuniones. Sentimos que nuestras plegarias están siendo respondidas y miramos al futuro con confianza en la Divina Providencia y en la justicia de Dios Todopoderoso.



A LA SALIDA DE UNA de las sesiones del Concilio Euménico, el Obispo de Miami, Coleman F. Carroll departe en la Plaza de San Pedro con el Arzobispo de México, Miguel Darío Miranda. Aprovechando la ocasión del Concilio, el Obispo Carroll estrecha lazos con prelatos latinoamericanos.

Hay 49 Padres Conciliares en Roma de Países Comunistas

CIUDAD DEL VATICANO, (NC) — Suman 49 los prelatos de países bajo régimen comunista que han podido acudir al II Concilio Euménico Vaticano.

Entre ellos los más numerosos son los de Polonia y Yugoslavia, pero hay también obispos de Cuba, Hungría, Checoslovaquia, Bulgaria y Alemania Oriental.

Todos los padres conciliares procedentes de países bajo régimen comunista rehusan

hacer declaraciones, incluso en privado.

El primado de Polonia, cardenal Esteban Wysynski, es el único de los tres príncipes de la Iglesia con sedes bajo el dominio rojo que pudo venir al Concilio.

Se nota por otra parte la ausencia de obispos de la China Comunista, donde la Iglesia sufre una cruel persecución. El régimen ha establecido allí una "Iglesia Patriótica."

Breves Del CONCILIO

Un equipo de escritores de primera nota — Francois Mauriac, Henri Daniel - Rops, Graham Greene, T. S. Eliot, Bruce Marshall, Christopher Fry y Mons. Romano Guardini — escribirán el guión cinematográfico de una película a colores de la compañía italiana Luce sobre el Concilio Euménico.

Los dos observadores oficiales de la Iglesia Rusa Ortodoxa, el arcipreste Vitali Borovoy el archimandrita Vladimir Kotliarov, son constantemente seguidos por un agente soviético en traje de seglar, que sólo les deja cuando los dos prelatos entra al Concilio. La "sombra" del Kremlin les acompaña día y noche en el hotel, durante las comidas, durante el viaje hasta la basílica de San Pedro. Cuando salen, allí les espera "la sombra."

Se adoptó una norma para acortar los debates del Concilio, por la cual quienes concurren en opiniones y proposiciones similares, las deben presentar como grupo, con un solo expositor. El reglamento limita a diez minutos las intervenciones, pero parece que muy pocos mantienen el lapso.

Los técnicos encargados de grabar los debates del Concilio Euménico fueron escogidos porque no sabían latín. "Si hubieran sido sordomudos, habría sido mejor," opina un funcionario vaticano. La razón está en que sólo los Padres del Concilio deben enterarse de lo dicho.



MUJERES DE HABLA HISPANA de distintas parroquias de Miami celebraron recientemente una reunión con las dirigentes del Consejo de Mujeres Católicas de esta Diócesis, para familiarizarse con el funcionamiento de dicho organismo. En la foto aparecen de izquierda a derecha Mrs. Francisco Montana, de Little Flower, Coral Gables; Mrs. Vincent Vohs, Mrs. Arthur Podway, Mrs. Dorothea Rouco, de la Parroquia de Gesu; y Mrs. J. Winston Anderson, presidenta del Consejo. De pie, Mrs. Margarita Vázquez, de la parroquia de St. Hugh y Mrs. Caridad Alzugaray, de St. Michael.

¿Piensa Usted Casarse?...

Normas Esenciales a Seguir

Por el Padre ANTONIO NAVARRETE

Estas líneas se dirigen a aquellas personas que en un futuro próximo piensan contraer matrimonio en la Iglesia. Hay cierta desorientación en algunas personas respecto a lo que la Iglesia exige en los trámites para el matrimonio. La cosa es mucho más simple de lo que muchos se imaginan y también hay que decirlo bien claro no es nada costoso.

1. La primera cosa que se debe hacer, es no esperar hasta la última hora para ir a la Rectoría, ni fijar ninguna fecha sin consultar con el párroco de la Iglesia en la que se va a contraer matrimonio. Normalmente es la parroquia de la novia donde debe celebrarse el matrimonio; por lo tanto se debe ir a ver al párroco por lo menos con un mes de antelación a la boda.

2. Sería conveniente que cuando vayan a ver al Párroco, tengan ya la partida de bautismo. Esta partida de bautismo debe ser reciente, con anterioridad de no más de tres meses de la fecha de la boda. Sería conveniente también que tuvieran las partidas de primera comunión y confirmación; si tuvieran dificultades a este respecto, el párroco les dirá lo que Uds., deben hacer.

3. El sacerdote es responsable de los sacramentos que la Iglesia da a los hombres. Por lo tanto antes de darles el sacramento del matrimonio, la Iglesia quiere asegurarse que Uds. lo van a recibir en las debidas formas, por ello se le harán a Ud., una serie de preguntas a las que Ud., deberá contestar con juramento y deberá firmarlas. En estas preguntas se le dice:

- a) Si Ud., es cristiano
- b) Si Ud., sabe lo que es el sacramento del matrimonio y las responsabilidades que contrae;
- c) Si Ud., está decidido a contraer tales responsabilidades y si Ud., lo hace libremente;
- d) Si existe algún impedimento que se oponga a la celebración del matrimonio.

Dos testigos por la novia y otros dos testigos por el novio, deben testificar asimismo que conocen suficientemente a los novios para testificar con juramento; a) que los novios son libres para contraer matrimonio; b) que no existe impedimento alguno; c) que los novios intentan contraer matrimonio conforme a las enseñanzas de la Iglesia.

Los testigos mejores cualificados son los padres de los novios o aquellas personas, parientes o amigos que hayan conocido y tratado a los novios por un largo espacio de tiempo.

4. Es de absoluta necesidad que Ud., consiga la "Licencia de Matrimonio" de la Corte. Sin esta Licencia Uds., no podrán casarse. Esta Licencia es la autorización que el Estado da a los ciudadanos que van a contraer matrimonio, sea ante un Juez o ante un Ministro Protestante, ante un Rabino o ante un sacerdote católico. Esta licencia muestra que Uds., son aptos para contraer matrimonio conforme a las leyes del Estado y ante la persona cualificada que Uds., elijan en el caso de Uds., un sacerdote católico. Cuando el sacerdote acaba la ceremonia del matrimonio, firmará esta Licencia así como dos testigos que hayan asistido a la ceremonia y le enviará de nuevo a la Corte, donde se archivará y donde constará que Uds., contrajeron matrimonio en tal Iglesia Católica conforme a las leyes del Estado de la Florida, teniendo por lo tanto su matrimonio efectos civiles. El número de la Licencia constará también en el expediente matrimonial de Uds., en la Parroquia.

Ultiman los Detalles del Próximo Cursillo de Cristianidad Aquí

Tanto en las oficinas del centro Hispano Católico, como a través de las distintas parroquias, se viene observando un notable entusiasmo por parte de los hombres de habla hispana para participar en el Cursillo de Cristianidad que se iniciará el jueves 22 del presente en el Monasterio de los Padres Pasionistas de North Palm Beach.

Para este nuevo cursillo, el R. P. Joaquín Guerrero compartirá la dirección con el Padre Santamaría, fundador de ese movimiento en Miami.

El doctor Luis Vega será el Rector y actuarán como profesores los doctores Eduardo Simoni, Alvaro Lorenzo, Fernández Caubi, Dionisio Oramas y Rafael Luis Blanco.

Uno de los grupos más numerosos para la próxima jornada procede de la parroquia de Little Flower, en Coral Gables. Desde su establecimiento en Miami, a principios de este año, los Cursillos de Cristianidad han venido reportando un creciente éxito, con la participación de integrantes de las distintas nacionalidades que forman la colonia de habla hispana de Miami.

Habla el Padre Villaronga

Responsabilidad del Matrimonio

Con la asistencia de un nutrido grupo de parejas, se está ofreciendo en la Escuela Parroquial de St. Michael los lunes lunes y miércoles, a las 8 de la noche un Curso de Preparación al Matrimonio bajo la dirección del R.P. Angel Villaronga O.F.M.

La Conferencia inaugural, "El Matrimonio y la Iglesia Católica" estuvo a cargo del propio Padre Villaronga. Por su parte, en la segunda jornada, el padre Eduardo Fernández habló sobre "Amor y Felicidad en el Matrimonio."

Para el lunes próximo está anunciada una conferencia del Padre Eugenio del Busto sobre "Matrimonio y Sexo" y el miércoles el doctor Jorge Echenique ofrecerá una charla médica sobre el matrimonio.

HABLA EL P. VILLARONGA

Durante la charla inaugural el Padre Villaronga destacó que "el matrimonio es una vocación de "Dios" y puso énfasis en inculcar a los presentes que era "un paso definitivo, de consecuencias aterradoras," recordando diversos ejemplos para demostrar que los unidos en matrimonio lo deberán estar para siempre, ante circunstancias favorables o desfavorables.

A ese objeto destacó la dignidad del sacramento del matrimonio y pasó a referirse a las precauciones que la Iglesia toma ante el matrimonio, para que sea un éxito y no un fracaso.

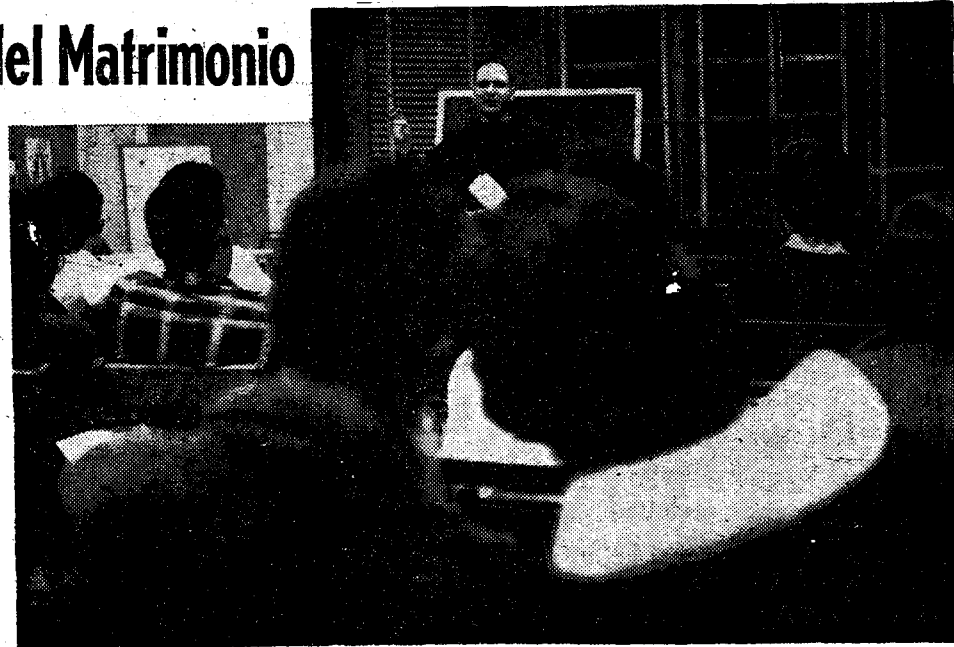
Después de apuntar los aspectos principales de la legislación civil con respecto al matrimonio, se refirió a la legislación propia que tiene la Iglesia, por la cual Ella se percata de que todo se efectuará canónicamente.

Después de explicar todas esas precauciones que toma la Iglesia, advirtió que lo hace "porque para Ella el Matrimonio es algo sagrado, algo permanente, algo indisoluble, es algo social."

De seguido sentencio:

"Porque no hay peor calamidad después de la caída de los ángeles, y de la defección de un sacerdote, que un matrimonio que se deshace y fracasa."

Dijo que estas conferencias "les van a ayudar a dar con seguridad el paso de aceptar un nuevo estado de vida y a resolver las dudas que puedan tener ante ese estado, "En este santuario del amor no se puede penetrar con la duda en el alma: el matrimonio no puede resolver una duda acerca de la vocación matrimonial, porque no es un laboratorio ni una escuela de experimentación."



Aspecto del Público Durante la Primera Charla. Al fondo el P. Villaronga.

Dedicó gran parte de su charla a combatir las falsas concepciones numanas acerca del matrimonio, visto desde un punto de vista materialista y afirmó que la fuente de esos ideales está en el cine y las novelas.

Terminó la charla recordando las frases de un autor moderno: "Marido y mujer serán para toda la eternidad, o dos manos juntas para la adoración, o dos muñecas esposadas para la condenación."

Amor y Felicidad en el Matrimonio

En su charla sobre "Amor y Felicidad en el Matrimonio" el Padre Eduardo Fernández comenzó diciendo que "si preguntáramos a algunos matrimonios por qué se casan, sacaríamos la impresión de que el matrimonio es producto de una atracción física y confundiríamos el amor con una de sus manifestaciones."

"El Matrimonio es la unión de dos seres diferentes. De un hombre, físicamente constituido para dar protección y de una mujer, cuya constitución física está dirigida a la maternidad. De un hombre, cuya psicología está regulada por la lógica y el análisis, y de una mujer, que se guía por los impulsos de su afectividad y de su intuición. Diferencias que Dios ha puesto para la perfección del hogar, y cuyo ajuste lleva algunas dificultades, capaz solo el amor de fundir y superar."

Más adelante señaló que el matrimonio es una "unión física, psicológica y espiritual que se logra gradualmente, y con esfuerzo. Hay quien ha dicho que el matrimonio es un banquete en el que se empieza por el postre. Tiempo, ideas, bienes, aun la misma persona ya no son de nuestra propiedad exclusiva, sino participada. No existe en él el tuyo o el mío, sino el "nuestro."

Dijo que se vivifica con un recto planteamiento, firme voluntad y confianza en Dios. "En que unificarán educación, carácter, posición social, de por vida, y que aun en las mayores dificultades su mutuo amor y comprensión será su ayuda, y Dios su confianza de éxito."

El amor — añadió — es ese "algo" misterioso, profundo, definible solo por descripción, y que solo lo entienden los "enamorados". Pero es un dinamismo que tenemos que comprender en sus leyes, para poder lograr su efecto que es la felicidad en el matrimonio.

Por naturaleza el Matrimonio es una forma de vida por la que dos seres se otorgan mutuamente el derecho de vivir juntos, y de asegurar el nacimiento y educación de los hijos. El mandato de Dios a Adán y Eva "Creced y multiplicaos." Y conforme a ello: la mutua satisfacción, compañía y seguridad, que es el "serán dos en una sola carne," del Señor. Es decir, que la felicidad del Matrimonio florece con la fuerza del amor. Cuando con su fuerza creadora toma de dos seres que se aman y les dan un fruto a su imagen: los hijos. Cuando por amor a la otra parte, o a sus hijos, son capaces de los mayores sacrificios. Es que el amor es una llama siempre nueva. S. Ignacio llegaba a decir que "el amor consiste en que el amante dé al amado todo lo que tiene o puede dar," porque consiste más en dar que en recibir. Es eminentemente: servir.

A continuación dijo que "el amor del matrimonio, para alcanzar su resultado tiene que estar protegido de los caprichos, por lo que Dios le ha dado especial legislación, para protegerle y para que sea un medio de santificación.

Señaló el Padre Fernández al hombre como cabeza de familia, "por su juicio más sereno, balanceado y menos afectivo que le hace ser más seguro, aunque se perfecciona con la afectividad femenina de la esposa.

Estudiante Cubano a Debate en TV

Cristóbal Díaz, joven exiliado cubano que actualmente estudia en la Universidad Católica de América, en Washington, participará en el debate correspondiente al próximo domingo, día 11 del programa College Bowl que se transmite de costa a costa a través de los Cristóbal Díaz e a las de la Columbia Broadcasting Co., a las 5:30 p. m. (En Miami, Canal 4.)

Más de 75 estudiantes de la Universidad Católica compitieron por un puesto en ese panel. Los cuatro finalistas y su moderador salen este fin de semana para Nueva York como huéspedes del referido programa de televisión. Los estudiantes de la Universidad Católica tendrán como oponentes en el debate a estudiantes del Brooklyn College.

Cristóbal Díaz, de 18 años y cuya familia reside actualmente en North Miami, estudia Economía en la Universidad Católica de Washington y figura en la lista estudiantil del Decano habiendo sido finalista en la National Merit Scholarship Competition.

Asamblea de la CCD

El próximo martes se efectuará en la Cafetería-auditorio de la Escuela Parroquial del Corpus Christi la asamblea de elausura del primer cursillo para dirigentes de la Cofradía de la Doctrina Cristiana. Presidirán dicha asamblea Mons. John J. Fitzpatrick, Canciller Asistente para Asuntos de la Colonia Latina; Mons. R. E. Philbin, director Diocesano de la CCD y el padre Emilio Vallina, a cargo de la rama de habla hispana de ese organismo. A esta asamblea pueden asistir todos aquellos interesados en dicha obra.

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Most Reverend
Fulton J. Sheen

Have you ever noticed the gesture of the priest at the Hanc Igitur of the Mass, which immediately precedes the Consecration? The celebrant extends his hands over the chalice at this moment. It recalls a similar gesture that was used in the Old Testament, which prophetically referred to the Sacrifice of Our Lord. In the Book of Leviticus we read:

"The man who would win the Lord's favor with burnt sacrifice of cattle must bring a male beast, without blemish, to the door of the tabernacle, and lay his hand on the beast's head, and so it will be accepted, and will serve to make atonement for him."

The laying of the hands over the animal to be sacrificed was a gesture indicating the laying of sins upon that animal, which became the substitute for surrendering one's own life because of sin. The sacrifice without blemish in the New Testament is Our Blessed Lord. The priest laying his hands over the chalice is equivalently laying our sins upon Our Blessed Lord, Who offers Himself in sacrifice that we may be released from our sins.

Our true place is that of sinners: we plead guilty to the dread indictment of God's Holy Law, and Our Blessed Lord's death on the Cross becomes our shield against the terrible justice we deserve. The Lord "hath laid on Himself the iniquity of us all," for He bore our sins in His Body on the Tree.

Herein is the reason why the Gospel of the Cross must be brought to all the peoples of the world. There is no other Savior for sin than Our Lord; only a God Who became Man and took upon Himself their sins can open Heaven to them.

If you rejoice in the Redemption which you have, why not make sacrifices to give it to Asia, Africa, Latin America? The Directors of The Society for the Propagation of the Faith throughout the United States, who are the Holy Father's own representatives, are opening their hands that you may fill them with your sacrifices. They, in turn, will deliver them to the Pontiff that the peoples of these continents may lay their hands upon the Cross of Christ and thus be saved.

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"As a result of Mother's testimony, my wife and I talked over the situation."

SHARING OUR TREASURE

'No Millionaire Could Give The Gift That We Received'

By FR. JOHN A. O'BRIEN

What is the best way to show your gratitude for the gift of Faith?

Pope Pius XI gives the answer: "The most precious gift we have received is the gift of the Faith. But every gift in proportion to its value demands gratitude towards the donor."

"Now the gift of Faith is so Father O'Brien priceless that the only proportionate means of gratitude in our power is to pass the Faith we have received to others. Then our thanks offering is adequate."

Converts are generally more appreciative of the Faith and more eager to share it than "cradle" Catholics. This is illustrated in the conversion of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur D. Vogelsang and family of North Pekin, Illinois.

"My mother," related Arthur, "was received into the Catholic Church at St. Joseph's parish in Pekin three years ago. Her religion proved such a source of inspiration and help that she told us how much it meant and was eager to share it with us."

"Your mother," I remarked, "was putting into practice the words addressed by Christ to all His followers: 'You shall be witnesses for me in Jerusalem and in all Judea and Samaria and even to the very ends of the earth' (Acts 1:18). If every Catholic would follow her example, we would win millions of churchless people for Christ every year."

"As a result of my mother's testimony," continued Arthur, "my wife and I talked over the situation. I had been reared a Baptist but, like my wife, had drifted away from the practice of any religion."

"We have five children and we came to realize that they as

well as ourselves should worship God and love and serve Him. So we went to see Father James D. Shaughnessy, pastor of the Sacre Coeur Church.

"Fortunately he was about to conduct an inquiry class. He invited us to attend and assured us that we need not commit ourselves in advance. We came."

"The class was conducted by Father and his assistant, Father John R. Fagan. It's an ideal way to learn about the Faith. The presence of other truth seekers encourages you and helps you to feel at ease."

"We were deeply impressed by the sacraments which channel God's graces to you. It was wonderful to realize that Christ had instituted confession to wash away our sins and the Holy Eucharist to nourish us with His Body and Blood."

"No millionaire could give us such a gift. We perceived how the Mass is the unbloody re-enactment of Christ's death on Calvary, and learned to follow it with our missals."

"We came to realize that the Catholic Church is not 'just another Church,' but is the one founded by Christ when He said to the Apostles: 'Go, therefore, and make disciples of all nations, baptizing them in the name of the Father and of the Son and of the Holy Spirit, teaching them to observe all that I commanded you; and behold I am with you all days, even unto the consummation of the world,' (Matthew 28:18-20)."

"We were received into the Church on Dec. 23, 1961 — a red-letter day in our lives. Four of our children are in the Sacre Coeur School and some are in the choir. All like it very much. We're glad mother spoke to us and we can't ever thank God enough for the wonderful gift of the true Faith."

(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.)

The Question Box

Should Penitent Mention Scruples In Confession?



Q. I want you to know that I enjoy your column and especially the information on scruples. Too many of us were not wisely directed from our youth, and the disease of the soul progressed until it became incurably chronic. I have been reading *Scruples, Words of Consolation*, by Rev. Patrick J. Gearon, O.C.C., D.D., B.A., a genuine tranquilizer, if one could follow it. He says that the penitent should not mention his scruples in confession, because he is viewing his soul through clouded glasses.

However, my equilibrium was greatly upset by this answer in a Catholic paper, which is at variance with Father Gearon. (The answer is: Sins that in themselves are venial can become mortal for the sinner either because of an erroneous conscience or because of some circumstance that changes the nature of the sin.) According to this scrupulous person is spiritually in grave danger, and especially when one cannot differentiate when thoughts are sinful.

A. This "answer in a Catholic paper" should be completely ignored by anyone who is bothered with scruples. The statement is true, in a theological vacuum, but it is only confusing to a scrupulous person. You always have trouble trying to decide whether a sin is venial or mortal. You do not have an erroneous conscience, but an anxious conscience. There is a lot of difference. For a person who is scrupulous the rule should be that he does not commit a mortal sin unless he is certain it is a mortal sin at the time he does it.

Q. Would you please explain what benefit the people can derive from the Mass by actually reading much of the Mass aloud in Latin, along with the priest, rather than quietly following the Mass in English; or if we must have the dialogue Mass why not in English so that the people may understand what they are saying?

A. I seem to get a question like this nearly every week. I will answer your final question first: We may not have the dialogue Mass in English because the Pope has not given permission for us to do so. We hope he will in the near future.

Meanwhile I think you may derive the following benefits from the dialogue Mass in Latin:

It keeps you awake, and drives out those comfortable distractions which often creep into silent missal-reading. I believe this is one reason some people object to the dialogue.

It keeps you aware of the various parts of the Mass.

It unites you almost physically with the priest in offering the Sacrifice.

It unites the congregation; so

that they more actively offer the Sacrifice together.

Because priest and people are thus united they are all bound up more closely with Jesus Christ, the chief priest and the eternal victim of the Sacrifice.

You may, in time, without too much effort learn what each Latin phrase means. Begin with Amen, Deo Gratias, and Et cum spiritu tuo. Now honest! Don't you know what those mean just as well in Latin as in English? Then continue with Habemus ad Dominum and the words of the Pater noster.

You are exercising the virtues of patience, humility and reverence, in doing what the Church advises you to do.

You are hastening the day when the English will be permitted. We must first convince the Church authorities that we really want to participate.

Q. Since we began receiving the Voice, my wife and I have been steady readers of your column. Your wit, compassion and realism have been for us the most encouraging things in the contemporary church.

A. Pop! There goes my humility, along with a few buttons off my cassock, at the chest.

Really, folks, I did receive that letter! It cancels out dozens of others which flay me from head to toe, questioning my orthodoxy, my patriotism and my sanity. It makes me feel so good I can't bring myself to concentrate on the question presented by this wonderful man: something about the morality of war, which I promise to study when I get back to normal.

Missal Guide

Nov. 11—Twenty-second Sunday after Pentecost. Mass of the Sunday, Gloria, Credo, preface of the Trinity.

Nov. 12—St. Martin I, Pope and Martyr. Mass of the feast, Gloria, second prayer against storms, common preface.

Nov. 13—St. Didacus, Confessor. Mass of the feast, Gloria, common preface.

Nov. 14—St. Josaphat, Bishop and Martyr. Mass of the feast, Gloria, second prayer against storms, common preface.

Nov. 15—St. Albert the Great, Bishop, Confessor and Doctor. Mass of the feast, Gloria, common preface.

Nov. 16—St. Gertrude, Virgin. Mass of the feast, Gloria, second prayer against storms, common preface.

Nov. 17—St. Gregory the Wonderworker, Bishop and Confessor. Mass of the feast, Gloria, common preface.

Nov. 18—Twenty-Third Sunday after Pentecost. Mass of the Sunday, Gloria, Credo, preface of the Trinity.

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 - Clown and the Kid
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 - Dalton That Got Away
 - Damn the Defiant
 - Damon and Pythias
 - David and Goliath
 - Dentist in Chair
 - Desert Attack
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 - Broken Lane
 - But Not For Me
 - Bridge To Sun
 - Burning Nights
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 - Counterfeiters of Paris
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 - Something Wild
 - Sound and The Fury
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 - The Notorious Landlady
 - This Earth Is Mine
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 - Two Faces of London
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 - West Side Story
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 - Yesterday's Enemy
 - Young Have No Time

HOLLYWOOD IN FOCUS

'Baby Jane' Cruel, Sadistic Spectacle

By WILLIAM H. MOORING

"WHAT EVER HAPPENED TO BABY JANE?" (Warners) — What ever happened to "compassion," freely quoted as a raison d'etre for neo-realism in the movies?

Movie Reviews

"Love," we know, lost meaning to "sex." What now happens to human dignity and respect?

Inherent in this appallingly cruel, sadistic spectacle (for which I venture no formal "entertainment" rating), is a tragic example of sinful pride and its awful price.

Superficially, however, it may appeal to many as a horror tale, bringing together Bette Davis and Joan Crawford in a veritable battle of the axes.

As faded movie stars (Bette plays a former child prodigy, "Baby Jane"), the two sisters live together in consuming hate, festering from years of professional jealousy and a Freudian "guilt complex."

Jane feels responsible for an "accident" that crippled her sister, Blanche, so she tortures, beats, kicks and starves the helpless invalid, mocking her hunger with meals of dead pets and cellar rats!

In a phoney-finish, arresting police stand around so that Jane may dance crazily before a curious beach crowd, while her dying sister lies on the sands nearby.

From Henry Farrell's novel, Lukas Heller writes an utterly fiendish, luridly suspenseful drama in which producer-director Robert Aldrich permits as many holes as a colander.

(EDITOR'S NOTE — The Legion of Decency has classified "Whatever Happened to Baby Jane" as A-III, morally unobjectionable for adults.)

"THE ISLAND" — Not since Robert Flaherty, in 1921, first brought out "Nanook of the North," can I recall a silent film documentation of primitive life to equal Kaneto Shindo's new movie, "The Island," now released by Zenith International.

Very much as Flaherty utilized intermittent long shot and close-up to take us among the Eskimos, Shindo (using actors, it is true) uses modern im-

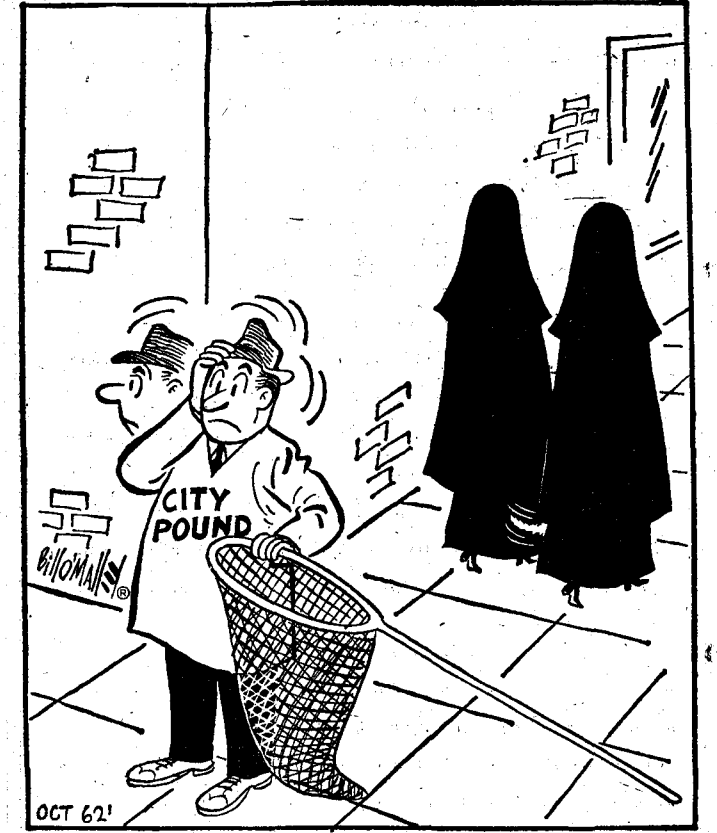
provisations of the same camera technique to bring us a poem without words.

"The Island" cost only \$15,000. It runs 96 spell-binding minutes. It is concerned simply with a Japanese couple (Taiji Tonoyama and Nobuko Otowa) and their two young sons (Shinji Tanaka and Masaneri Hirimoto).

They live by their own resources, on a tiny, parched island. The parents, from dawn to dark, must bring buckets of water by boat, to nourish their meagre crops.

This film is not for everybody. It is an artistic jewel, intended for those who do not care about the speed and spurious standards of a modern era.

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6:30 A.M.—THE CATHOLIC HOUR—WCKR, 610 kc—First in a four part series on "The Church's Mission in Japan."

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11 A.M.—"THAT I MAY SEE"—Ch. 7, WCKT; —, Father David J. Heffernan presents the Diocesan television program.

11:30 A.M.—TV MASS FOR SHUT-INS—Ch. 10, WLBW-TV, — The Sunday television Mass For Shut-Ins will be celebrated by Very Rev. Msgr. Bryan O. Walsh, diocesan director of Catholic Welfare Bureau.

6:05 P.M.—Catholic news on WGBS—WGBS, 710 Kc.; 96.3 FM, — A summary of international and national Catholic news compiled from the full report of the NCWC News Service and Diocese of Miami news from The Voice. Commentator: Father Vincent J. Sheehy.

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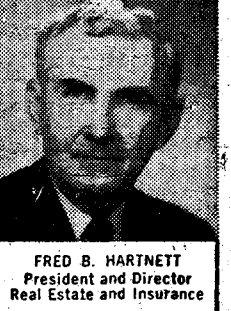
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ment.

Complaints On Stamp

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a wreath of evergreen tied by
a red bow and flanked by two
candles. "Christmas 1962" is in-
scribed in Old English letter-
ing.

**Observers Pray For
Success Of Council**

ROME (NC) - Non-Catho-
lic observers attending the
Ecumenical Council have or-
ganized twice weekly serv-
ices to pray for divine guid-
ance for the council Fathers.

The interdenominational
services are being held in
the Methodist church a short
distance from St. Peter's ba-
silica. The church's pastor,
the Rev. Gerald Kissack, is
himself a Council observer.

The idea for the services
originated among a few ob-
servers and grew until al-
most all observers joined in.
They gather on Mondays and
Thursdays at 8:15 a.m. be-
fore the Council sessions be-
gin at 9 a.m.

Lebanon And The Irish Of The East

THE MARONITES OF LEBANON ARE NOTED FOR THEIR FAITH. They have always kept in union with the Holy See. The late Monsignor Thomas McMahon, director of the Catholic Near East Welfare Association loved to refer to them as the "Irish of the East" for this steadfastness in faith. He wrote a pamphlet on them which has been in great demand over the years . . . In it, he tells the story about their Patriarch, Mar Anthony Peter Arida, Archbishop of Tripolis, who sold his pectoral cross so that his people might not starve . . . Today, the poor people of Faouar in Tripolis diocese, are trying to build a church with little money but great courage. There are only 200 of these Maronites in a village of 500 persons. Their neighbors are Mussulmen, followers of Mohammed. The poor Maronites have managed to build the church but it needs plastering, flooring and furnishings before it is worthy of the celebration of the Divine Mystery of the Holy Mass. They need \$1,500 desperately to finish the work. Can you help? Send any amount and please send it now.

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Say You 'Saw It In The Voice'



62 KNIGHTS of the Altar in St. Hugh parish, Coconut Grove, were the recipients of special awards on the Feast of Christ the King from their moderator, Father Roger R. Lott, who

made the presentations during the ceremony for Catholic Youth Week. Father Anthony Navarrete, pastor, left center, celebrated Benediction assisted by Father Lott, center right.

Timetable Of Sunday Masses In Parishes Of Diocese

ARCADIA: St. Paul, 7, 11.
AVON PARK: Our Lady Of Grace, 8:30, 10.
BELLE GLADE: St. Philip Benizi, 10.
BOCA GRANDE: Our Lady of Mercy, 10:15
BOCA RATON: St. Joan of Arc, 7, 9, 10:30, 12.
BOYNTON BEACH: St. Mark, 7, 8:30, 10, 11:30
CLEWISTON: St. Margaret, 8, 11:30.
COCONUT GROVE: St. Hugh, 7, 8:30, 10:30, 12 and 5:30 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.
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.
Little Flower, 5:45, 7, 8:15, 9:30, 10:45, 12 and 5:30 p.m.
Nativity, 6:15, 7:15, 8:15, 9:30, 10:30, 11:30, 7:30 p.m.
St. Bernadette, 8, 9, 10, 11.
St. Stephen, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12:15 and 7 p.m.
HOMESTEAD: Sacred Heart, 6:30, 8, 9:30, 11.
IMMOKALEE: Lady of Guadalupe, 11.
INDIANTOWN: Holy Cross, 7:45.
JUPITER: St. Jude (Sahaven), 7:30, 9.
KEY BISCAJNE: 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).
St. Peter and Paul, 6:15, 7, 8, 9:15, 10:30, 11:45, 12:55 (Spanish).
St. Timothy, 8, 9:30, 11.
St. Vincent De Paul (Central High School cafeteria), 8, 10, 11, 12.
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.
Visitation, 7, 8:30, 10, 11:30.
NORTH MIAMI BEACH: St. Lawrence, 7, 9, 11, 12:15.
NORTH PALM BEACH: St. Clare, 7, 8:15, 9:30, 10:45, 12 and 5:30 p.m.
OKEECHOBEE: Sacred Heart, 9. Boys' School, 10:30.
OPA-LOCKA: Our Lady of Perpetual Help, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11:30.
St. Philip (Bunche Park), 9.
PAHOKEE: St. Mary, 11:30.
PALM BEACH: St. Edward, 7, 9, 12 and 5:30 p.m.
PERRINE: Holy Rosary, 7, 8, 9:30, 10:30, 12.
PLANTATION: St. Gregory, 8, 9:30, 11, 12:15.
POMPANO BEACH: Assumption, 7, 8, 9:30, 11, 12:15.
St. Elizabeth, 8, 9, 11, 12.
POMPANO SHORES: St. Coleman, 7, 8, 9:30, 11, 12:15.
PORT CHARLOTTE: St. Charles Borromeo, 7, 8, 9:30, 11.
PORT ST. LUCIE: Marina, 9.
PUNTA GORDA: Sacred Heart, 7:30, 10, 6:30 p.m.
RICHMOND HEIGHTS: Christ The King, 7, 10.
RIVIERA BEACH: St. Francis, 7, 8, 10:30, 11:30.
SANIBEL ISLAND: 11:30.
SEBASTIAN: St. William Mission, 8 a.m.
SEBRING: St. Catherine, 7, 9, 11.
SOUTH MIAMI: Epiphany, 6:30, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12.
St. Thomas (South Miami Jr. High School, 6750 SW 60th St.), 8, 10, 11.
STUART: St. Joseph, 7, 9, 11.
VERO BEACH: St. Helen, 7:30, 9, 11.
WAUCHULA: St. Michael, 9.
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.

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Deaths In Diocese

AGUADO, Mrs. Florinda, 75, of 2445 NW Third St., Miami; St. Michael Church; Our Lady of Mercy Cemetery; Emilio C. Mon Funeral Home.

CALVO, Mrs. Josefa, 76, of 28-A NW Eighth Ave., Miami; SS. Peter and Paul Church; Our Lady of Mercy Cemetery; Emilio C. Mon Funeral Home.

CHAPMAN, Mrs. Clarice F., of 1155 103rd St., Miami Beach; St. Joseph Church.

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Pope John Pays Visit To Crypts, Cemeteries

VATICAN CITY (NC) — Pope John XXIII paid private visits to the Vatican's crypts and cemeteries on All Souls Day.

He prayed in the Vatican grottoes at the tomb of his predecessors, Popes Benedict XV, Pius XI and Pius XII. He then visited the Teutonic cemetery and that of the Vatican parish church, St. Anne's.

At noon he appeared at his window above St. Peter's square to bless the thousands who had gathered there. He recited with them the penitential psalm, De Profundis.

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Remains Of Mother Seton Identified For Beatification

EMMITSBURG, Md. (NC) — The remains of Venerable Mother Elizabeth Seton, founder of the American Sisters of Charity, were exhumed and identified here as a necessary step toward her beatification.

Mother Seton, who died in 1821, is expected to be beatified next year. When this happens, she will be the first U. S.-born person so honored by the Church. Speculation has set March 17 as a possible date for the beatification ceremonies in Rome.

The exhumation and canonical identification of her remains was carried out under the direction of officials of the Baltimore archdiocese and persons connected with her canonization cause. Her remains have rested since her death on the grounds of the central house of

the Emmitsburg province of the Sisters of Charity.

The remains have been transferred twice before, however — once in 1846 to a new casket, which was placed in the floor of a small cemetery chapel built in her memory, and again around 1876 when the crypt was enlarged and the remains were placed in yet another casket.

With the approach of the beatification date, it was necessary that the remains be properly identified and that relics be taken from them.

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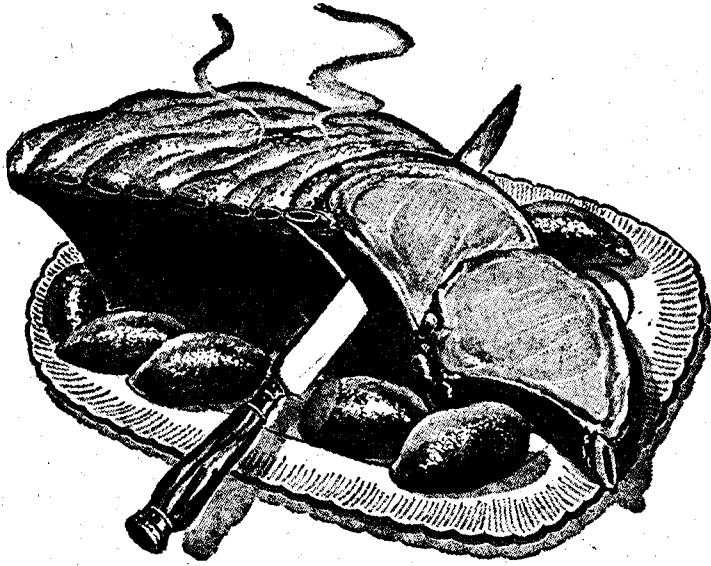
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