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Council Urges Use Of All News Media To Preach Gospel

(Msgr. James J. Walsh writes about Council debates and vitality of the Church on Page 7).

VATICAN CITY (NC) — Importance of modern means of communication for preaching the Gospels to all men and spreading the principles of peace, social justice and human dignity was emphasized in a formal resolution overwhelmingly adopted by the Fathers of the Second Vatican Council.

In their discussion of communications media, the Fathers stressed that the Church must study them so that "such a vast force will not be abandoned to evil." It was noted that the Church has the right and duty to "indicate to civil authorities their missions and duties in this field."

The council also heard a call for establishment of a Vatican office that will set up "an official organization on an international, national and diocesan basis for communications media and for the purpose of informing and forming public opinion."

In addition there was a request that "the most rapid means be used for the distribution of the more important and official documents of the Holy See to obviate erroneous reports about them," the council press bulletin reported.

"In this respect," it said, "reference was also made to the institution of an international Catholic news agency."

The communications media proposal was drawn up by a commission headed by Archbishop Martin J. O'Connor, rector of the North American College in Rome and president of the Pontifical Commission for Radio, Television and Motion Pictures.

In the council motion, the Fathers petitioned the Pope to

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Council Fathers Like 'The Voice'

The Voice is proving to be a popular publication with many of the Bishops attending the Second Vatican Council, according to a letter just received from the Sacred Congregation of Religious at Vatican City. Signed "Gratefully, the Very Rev. Godfrey Poage, C.P.," the letter states:

"The Voice makes an important and popular contribution to our reading room. For this His Eminence, Valerio Cardinal Valeri, has asked me to thank you both in the name of the Congregation of Religious and of the Pontifical Office for Religious Vocations."

2ND COUNCIL SESSION BEGINS SEPT. 8, 1963

VATICAN CITY (NC) — Pope John XXIII has decided to postpone the opening of the second session of the Second Vatican Council until next September, it was announced to the Council Fathers by Archbishop Pericle Felici, secretary general of the council.

The prelate told the gathering in St. Peter's that the Holy Father "in response to the wishes of many council Fathers, especially those living a great distance from Rome, and also taking into account reasons of a pastoral character, has fixed the date for beginning of the second session of the council as Sept. 8, 1963, instead of May 12." Sept. 8 is the feast of the Nativity of Our Lady.

Eastern Orthodox Reunion Proposal Debated In Council

(Other Council news, comment, and pictures on Pages 2, 3, 4, 6, 7).

VATICAN CITY (NC) — Work of the Second Vatican Council was stepped up this week as the Council Fathers studied and debated a proposal to achieve unity between the Church and separated Eastern Christians.

This action came after Pope John XXIII had intervened to settle what had threatened to be a long and difficult debate on sources of Revelation.

Amleto Cardinal Cicognani president of the council Commission for the Oriental Churches, presented the proposal on Church unity. The press bulletin reported that he said "we are united in faith" with the separated Eastern Christians, "but we disagree on a few truths such as unity in Peter."

The Cardinal added that the proposals concern only the Orthodox churches and that "their purpose is to emphasize the doctrine of the Church in this matter in order that the council may prepare a document which can open the way to unity in the charity of Christ."

The press bulletin said that although some Fathers criticized the proposal for possibly offending Orthodox sensibilities, "on the other hand speakers pointed out the need to avoid every kind of false conciliatory tone, stating that union with the separated brothers should not be sought by being silent about or shelving truth of a dogmatic character, but outlining clearly and calmly Catholic doctrine without using polemical expression."

It was suggested that Catholic bishops meet with represen-

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FIELD MASS is offered at Guantanamo for Marines under the command of the station's Ground Forces Defense, by Father (Lt.) Ferdinand E. Slejzer, a priest of the Archdiocese of Bos-

ton attached to the 1st Marine Division. Chaplains stationed at the U.S. Naval Station minister not only to the spiritual needs of sailors and Marines but also to Cuban workers and refugees.

EDITOR'S COMMENT

Free World Dare Not 'Write Off' Cuba

In all the welter of confusion and clamor which marks the current stage of the Cuban crisis, these irrefutable facts stand out:

Cuba is a slave state of the communists, just as are Poland, Hungary, Czechoslovakia and other satellites.

Fidel Castro, for all his blubbery and boasting, is just a puppet on a string twisted and twirled by his red masters.

Nikita Khrushchev is no more to be trusted in his statements and pledges today than any Kremlin ruler in the last 44 years.

Red Cuba, with or without "offensive weapons," is a greater threat now to the security of the Western Hemisphere than ever before.

In the wake of the Kennedy-Khrushchev confrontation there has been some concern and criticism expressed by those who feel that the President has retreated from the firm and decisive stand he voiced on Oct. 22. Those who express such an opinion

are fearful that the United States, having taken the offensive, is now being jockeyed into a defensive position by the intrigues of the wily communists.

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Such views have been most strongly expressed by Hal Hendrix, the Latin America editor of The Miami News. In his regular column last Sunday, he stated flatly that Cuba has been "written off" by the Kennedy administration. Mr. Hendrix wrote:

"Behind the scenes in Washington, this is basically how the 'Cuban crisis' has been resolved by the New Frontier — even though President Kennedy declared more than a year and a half ago that communism was not negotiable in the Western Hemisphere . . .

"Since 1959, the U.S. officialdom in Washington has been engaged in futile wishful thinking about curbing the Castro-communist subversive influence radiating throughout

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Closing Session On Air Dec. 8

VATICAN CITY (NC) — The closing general meeting of the first session of the ecumenical council will be broadcast Dec. 8 by Vatican Radio.

Broadcasts will be in English, French, Italian, Czech, Russian and Swahili.

Vatican Radio will also broadcast the canonization on Dec. 9 of Blessed Francis Mary Croese, Peter Julian Eymard and Anthony Pucci.

The English-language shortwave broadcasts will be transmitted over 31.10 meters.

Reunion Of Orthodox Debated

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tatives of non-Catholic Christian communities.

Some speakers said there was a need to distinguish clearly between what separates Catholics from Eastern Christians and what separates Catholics and Protestants. "The elements which unite the Catholic Church with the separated Oriental churches are in fact greater than those which divide them," it was stated.

The bulletin said:

"The Oriental Church, it was added, owes its birth, development, organization and its liturgy to the Apostles who founded it and to the Fathers of the first centuries, without owing anything historically to the Latin Church of Rome. This is a fact which must be taken into account when speaking with the separated brothers and which calls for the greatest tact and respect for their traditions and their rituals. It is necessary to assure them that union will never entail uniformity."

It was stated that it is dangerous to underestimate problems which stand in the way of union and it was also suggested that to make it clear that the proposal deals exclusively with the problem of union with the Eastern Churches, its name be changed to "De Unitate Christianorum" (On the Unity of Christians).

At the 24th session, the council's general secretary, Archbishop Pericle Felici, announced that according to Pope John's wishes a special commission was being set up to reformulate the proposals on the sources of Revelation.

This was being done, he said, because "the opinions expressed in the speeches of the past few days indicated that there would be a laborious and prolonged discussion of the project."

The instruction handed down by the Pope indicated that the new commission will have the task of reworking the proposals by "making it shorter and placing greater emphasis on the general principles of Catholic doctrine already treated by the Council

of Trent and the First Vatican Council."

Debate on the general merits of the proposal on the sources of Revelation had dragged on for five days without any sign that it would be possible to begin a study of its various parts. The "debate" took the form of declarations of bishops to the council rather than spontaneous verbal exchanges since council rules do not allow impromptu remarks by the council Fathers.

During the five days, various objections to and defenses of the proposal were made.

Those objecting said that the proposal was too professorial in tone, too rigid in its declaration of truth, lengthy and repetitious. It was said that its ambiguity of expression might possibly create confusion and misunderstanding and that its severe tone could be offensive, thus setting back efforts to find a way toward reunion with separated Christians.

Those defending the proposal replied that it had been prepared by theologians of recognized outstanding ability and had been passed in its final form by the council's Central Preparatory Commission, many of whose members were cardinals. It was said that truth should offend no one, including the separated Christians who are also seeking truth.

The objection was raised that the proposal set forth teachings which are still being debated among various schools of theology. Defenders answered that the debates among the theolog-

ical schools would be helped by guiding principles.

The debate continued in this fashion until the council presidency called for a vote on whether or not the proposal should be shelved. In spite of the fact that the motion was repeated in five languages and several times in Latin, there was confusion as to its exact meaning.

The vote on the motion indicated that the proposal should not be shelved and that the council should move on to discussion of the proposal's five chapters. But since the five chapters contain the questions on which a great difference of opinion had been expressed in the general discussions, it became evident that the same differences would be expressed again as each chapter was taken up.

It was for this reason that Archbishop Felici in announcing the Pope's wishes said that "opinions expressed in the speeches of the past few days indicated that there would be a laborious and prolonged discussion" in the days to come.

The Pope had already once intervened to discourage prolonged council debate. On Nov. 6, while the council was discussing the proposal on the liturgy, he empowered the council presidency to propose termination of discussion by a standing vote of the council Fathers.

In his intervention of Nov. 6 and in the action taken on Nov. 21 the Pope was dispensing from regulations he had himself created to keep the council from bogging down.

POPE JOHN URGES DEVOTION:

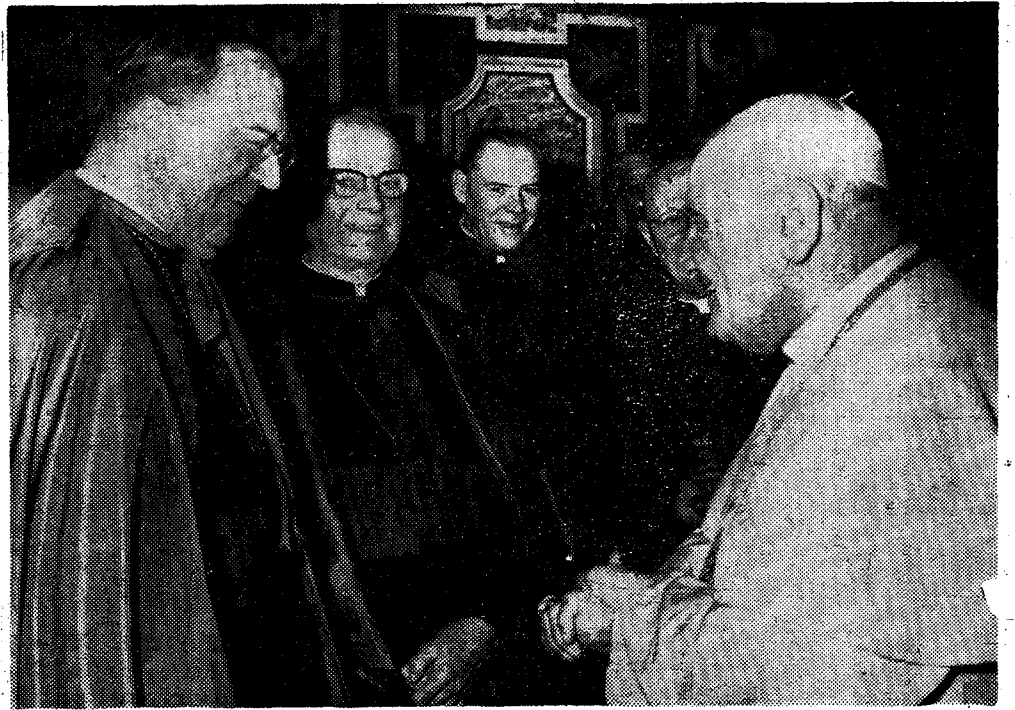
'Only Mary Can Lead Us To Jesus'

VATICAN CITY (NC) — Pope John XXIII told a general audience of the need for devotion to Our Lady.

The Pope pointed out that the day was the feast of Our Lady's Presentation and recalled that as a child he was taken on that feast to a Marian Shrine in his village.

He said that the devotion to Our Lady which has guided him to this day and has led him to all the more important Marian shrines dates from that day.

"After the arrival of Jesus Christ," the Pope said, "all ages and the whole of history belongs to Jesus, but Jesus is the Son of Mary and one cannot go to Jesus except through Mary."



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AT AN AUDIENCE for U. S. Bishops, Archbishop Martin J. O'Connor (left) rector of the North American College, Rome, presents Archbishop Edward D. Howard of Portland, Ore.,

to Pope John XXIII. Other American prelates shown are Bishop Allen J. Babcock of Grand Rapids, Mich., (center) and Joseph Cardinal Ritter, Archbishop of St. Louis (partially hidden).

VOTE OF COUNCIL FATHERS PROPOSES:

All News Media Preach Gospel

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extend the commission's competence to cover the press.

The council press bulletin reported that "all the Fathers without exception expressed a favorable opinion and sometimes great praise of the project in general, which is considered good, useful, timely and rich in pastoral substance."

The press bulletin said that "marginal observations" suggested that better emphasis could be put on the right of the Church to concern itself with all instruments of social communication because of their influence on man and society.

It noted that the "pagan concept of life which is so widespread in our times . . . has its origin in great part in entertainment. Hence the need for the clergy and Catholic laity to institute schools for the Christian formation of directors and actors."

Other speeches, it said, urged Catholics living in a pluralistic society to pick and choose among newspapers and programs according to what offends their Faith and what does not. It was also urged that Catholics "act with determination and prudence, each according to his possibilities, so that fundamental principles may be respected. Cooperation between Catholics and the faithful of other Christian churches has already produced good results in this sectors in those countries where various denominations live together."

Speakers also emphasized the importance of communications media in mission areas where they are often the only means of spreading the Gospel. In this regard, the bulletin stated, it was "requested by some that Vatican Radio, which already performs such useful work, be made more powerful and that if possible a Vatican television transmitter be set up."

Following these discussions, the council presidency called

for a vote to end debate on the grounds that the proposals had been sufficiently examined. The affirmative vote was unanimous.

Discussions on communications media opened at the council's 25th general meeting.

A report on the commission's proposals was made by Archbishop Rene Stourm of Sens, president of the French Bishops' Subcommission for Cinema, Radio and Television and a member of the council's Preparatory Commission for Communications Media.

Archbishop Stourm noted that communications media, including the press, are sources of entertainment for the modern world and that from this point of view they interest the Church as a mother aware of the needs of her children.

The council press bulletin reported that he pointed out that "communications media are never, in fact, indifferent in the moral sphere, considered both as a means of entertainment and a means by which ideas and culture are communicated."

The Archbishop also stated that youths make up a majority of the audience for entertainment and that they can draw either great good or great evil from it.

Some speakers expressed the hope that it would be laymen above all who would contribute their experience and work at these levels.

One speaker said that communications is a field in which all Christians, not only Catholics, can and must work for a recognition of fundamental principles.



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POPE JOHN XXIII chats with Albert Cardinal Meyer, Archbishop of Chicago, during a group audience for members of the American hier-

archy. Between the two is James Francis Cardinal McIntyre, Archbishop of Los Angeles; and at left is Bishop Fulton J. Sheen of New York.

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Pope Marks 81st Birthday

ROME (NC) — Pope John XXIII marked his 81st birthday with the prayer to God: "Grace and favor You granted me, and Your Providence has preserved my spirit."

Pope John acknowledged his birthday with these words from the Book of Job (Job 10, 12) at the Mass he celebrated at the Pontifical Urban University here.

Speaking to four cardinals, more than 50 bishops and hundreds of students — all devoted to ordinary work — the Pope told them he is willing to do the will of the Lord and accepts it without concern because "all days are good to be born and all days are good to die and there is no need to worry when life and mercy are drawn from this source."

On hand to greet the Pope when he arrived at the university not far from the walls of Vatican City were Gregorio Cardinal Agagianian, Prefect of the Sacred Congregation for the Propagation of the Faith which runs the university, and other officials of the congregation.

In the university's chapel were Laurean Cardinal Rugambwa, Bishop of Bukoba, Tanganyika; Norman Cardinal Gilroy, Archbishop of Sydney, Australia; and Valerian Cardinal Gracias, Archbishop of Bombay.

Pope John offered Mass in the chapel and then spoke briefly to the students and assembled guests.

After referring to his age and his willingness to do God's will,



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the Pope turned his attention to the university and said he was glad to be among the young men who represent the future of the Church.

"We are the wealthy heirs of great lessons of the past and we face a world which needs the grace of the Lord in the evangelical sense," the Pope said. "In our work, it is more important that we should think of the future rather than of the past."

The Pope spoke of the Second Vatican Council and said

that it was "neither force nor human energy" which guided the workings of the "great event."

He said it receives its development from the Lord "Who takes interest in His holy Church." It is natural, he said, that when so many are gathered together to speak, each one wishes to express his own thought. "The Church has given proof of her respect for freedom," he added, "especially in these circumstances."

On his return to the Vatican, the Pope received Stefan Cardinal Wyszynski, Primate of Poland, and the other Polish Bishops attending the council. The Bishops gave the Pope an album with photos of all the Marian shrines in Poland and then sang the Latin birthday greetings: "Ad plurimos annos" (for many more years).

Later in the day, the Pope received the Austrian, Hungarian, English and Irish Bishops attending the council.

At noon, more than 20,000 gathered in St. Peter's square to wish the Pope a happy birthday and to receive his blessing. The Vatican City telegraph office was flooded with telegrams from all over the world.

'MANY MORE HAPPY YEARS'

VATICAN CITY (NC) — The council Fathers, in a message sent to Pope John on his 81st birthday, expressed the wish that he will govern the Church for "many more years."

This is the text of the message, approved by acclamation at the council's 26th general session:

"The Fathers of the ecumenical council, which is being celebrated according to your wish, raise their eyes, minds and hearts to you, most beloved pastor, in the happy recurrence of your birthday. At the same time they express the wish that you may govern the Church happily for many more years and may see it bear abundant fruits of unity and peace, to the glory of her who is the spouse of God. We pray you, Holy Father, to comfort us in our work with your Apostolic Blessing."

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MIAMI'S BISHOP Coleman F. Carroll is shown with Archbishop Paul J. Hallinan, Metropolitan of Atlanta, left, and Archbishop John F. Dearden of Detroit, in Vatican City where the prelates are attending sessions of the 21st Ecumenical Council which recesses Dec. 8.



Bishop Patrick Shanley And Msgr. James Walsh In Vatican City

Council Has 2 Alternatives On Scripture And Tradition

ROME (NC) — The ecumenical council may adopt one of two views as a result of its discussions on the relationship between Scripture and Tradition, an official council expert said here.

Father Georges Tavard, A.A., of the Pittsburgh diocese, told reporters at a meeting of the U. S. Bishops' press panel that the two views are:

1. That Scripture and Tradition appear as two sources of Faith (or as two sources of Revelation).

2. That Tradition and Scripture are not two sources standing side by side, but that Tradition is the explanation of Scripture by the Church.

Father Tavard also noted that the council's stand on the matter can affect the movement for Christian unity. Prior to the council's opening, the priest was a consultant of the Preparatory Secretariat for Promoting Christian Unity and is now one of the experts named by Pope John XXIII to advise council Fathers.

POST-REFORMATION VIEW

Father Tavard said that the first view of the relationship maintains that Tradition contains the same truths as Scripture but in a more explicit way. He added that this view grew up among Catholic theologians in the post-Reformation controversies with Protestants and has a "polemical connotation."

He called the second view the "older position" and said that Protestants find it "much more understandable." It was formed, he continued, before the "Reformation forced theology to take sharper angles."

"If we adopt the newer view," he stated, "we run the danger of making this apologetical or polemical theology permanent." But he emphasized that the two views are basically compatible, saying that "to adopt one is not to condemn the other."

Father Tavard stated that the post-Reformation view some-

times includes the idea that Tradition not only contains the same truths as Scripture but other truths as well.

He said the "older" view holds that "all of Faith is in Scripture, as interpreted by Tradition, and all Faith is in Tradition, but in a more explicit way."

During the past 10 years, he stated, there has been "an impressive movement within the (predominantly Protestant and Orthodox) World Council of Churches to recover the concept of Tradition." He continued:

"If we adopted a theology seeing Tradition as something completely separate from Scripture, we should run the danger of moving too far away from a position which the Protestants are approaching."

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He also asserted that the adoption of a position stressing the distinction between Scripture and Tradition "might influence the piety and the devotions of Catholics, giving them a less Biblical aspect."

Calling attention to a renewed emphasis on Scripture in the Church's public worship, Father Tavard said that the council "would run into trouble if it urged a Biblical liturgical piety on one hand and separated Scripture and Tradition on the other."

Defending the "older" view — that Tradition is the explanation of Scripture by the Church and that all Faith is in Scripture as interpreted by Tradition — he said:

"It is said by some theologians that the dogma of the Assumption cannot be found in Scripture . . . But Pius XII's bull of definition says that the ultimate foundation of the dogma of the Assumption is in Scripture."

He said this foundation could not be found by philologists studying Scripture but by "the meditation of the church on Scripture."



Bishop Thomas J. McDonough of Savannah At Council

Statistics On Council Fathers Show Startling Comparisons

By MSGR. JAMES J. WALSH
Special Voice Correspondent

VATICAN CITY — When you look at the statistics concerning bishops in each country, some interesting and startling comparisons are suggested.

Africa with all its new nations lumped together has 296 bishops. Formosa and China despite the persecutions have 30 bishops here. Italy has the largest number of Council Fathers with 430, and the United States is second with 241. Put all of North America together and the figure is 404.

India with 84 bishops has nearly as many as Spain, 95, more than Argentina, 66, and Mexico, 65. We are used to thinking of India as a land steeped in paganism, held back by literally hundreds of mysterious "religious of the East," the kind of goose-pimply cults some of our tired fiction writers try out when they get older and figure Christianity just doesn't

have what modern man needs.

India is all this indeed but the figures show that the Church has made extraordinary progress despite the enormous obstacles. One of the youngest bishops here told us that his father was the first convert in his family from paganism. Many of her bishops are young, fluent in English with a British accent, well versed not only in their own problems but in those of other countries.

Polish Official Has Audience With Pope

VATICAN CITY (NC) — Pope John XXIII has received in private audience an official of the Polish communist government, it was learned here.

The Pope met with Jerzy Zawiejski, state councillor of the Polish republic, for 30 minutes, Vatican officials would not comment.

'Luther Today Would Find No Cause To Attack Rome'

LONDON (NC) — Father Gordon Albion, broadcaster and historian, said in Sheffield that if Martin Luther returned today "he would find to his astonishment a Roman Church which he would never have attacked in her present aspect."

"Above all he would see that not one of the abuses which were the actual cause of his break with Rome remain in existence," he added.

Father Albion, speaking at the last of a series of meetings for Catholics and non-Catholics organized by the local Catholic Action group added:

"The mere existence of the Unity Secretariat shows a new attitude of charity towards non-Catholics. Yet this is not a

council of reunion but of renewal within the Church."

Each council had its own special purpose and had to be related to the time in which it was held, he said. This one found the Church in the position where she could no longer command but had to negotiate.

Dealing with possible changes after the council, Father Albion said: "We will probably find that the laity will be drawn more and more into its (the Church's) life. It is expected that there will be some decentralization in the work of the Church."

But he told the non-Catholics: "The Church must be intolerant to the utmost degree over the very last article of Faith."

Noted Protestant Scholar Says Observers Are Pleased

VATICAN CITY (NC) — Non-Catholic observers at the Second Vatican Council are pleased at the concern shown by the council Fathers for the Catholic Church's relations with other churches, according to a leading Protestant scholar.

"I am not betraying any secrets when I tell you how glad we are to note how a concern for ecumenism pervades these discussions," said Prof. Oscar Cullman of the Universities of Paris and Basel (Switzerland).

"Yet even here," the noted Scriptural and patristic scholar told newsmen, "we must be on our guard against illusions. We certainly hope with all our hearts that this renewal (of the Catholic Church) will be realized. For we are convinced that if it is, it will make so much easier the dialogue between Catholic and non-Catholic that will go on after the council."

Cullman stated that Protestants tend to look on the Catholic Faith as having "too much," and that Catholics tend

to look on Protestantism as having "too little."

"I believe," he stated, "that the dialogue will move forward when our Catholic brethren cease to look negatively on this 'not quite enough' in what they find in us, that is when they don't see it as something missing . . . but as a concentration made under the prompting of the Holy Spirit upon what we feel ought to form the single nucleus of our faith in Christ."

Listed by Cullman among the "council's ecumenical achievements already capable of assessment" were the following: the establishment of the Secretariat for Promoting Christian Unity, the "miracle" of the presence of non-Catholics at the council, the mutual trust between non-Catholic observers at the council and Catholic authorities, and also the observers' "interior participation" in the council discussions.

He added that the observers have been struck "by the freedom with which the council Fathers state their opinions."

New Statue In Gitmo Chapel

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GUANTANAMO BAY (NC) — Cuba's patroness, Our Lady of Charity of Cobre, has a place of honor in the U. S. Naval Station's chapel here.

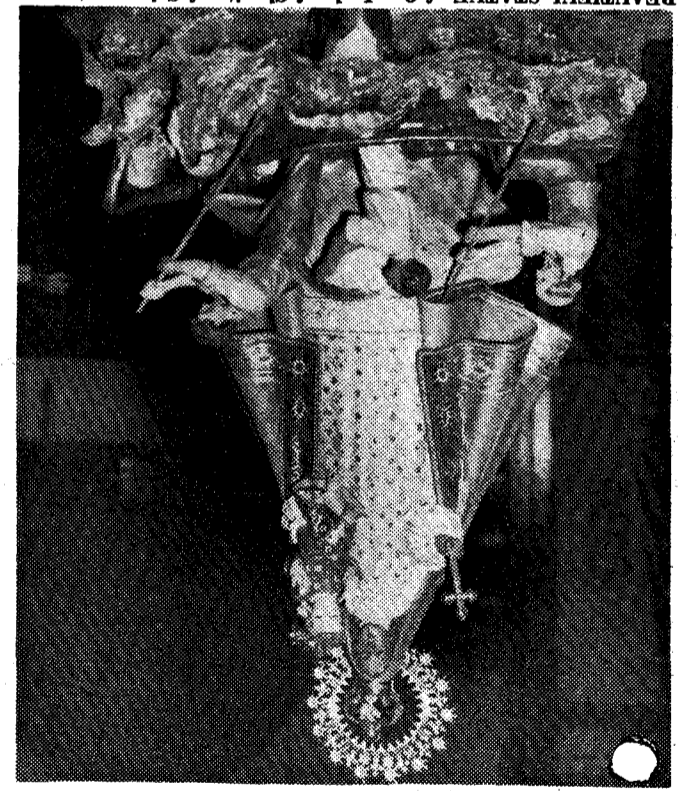
It was a U. S. Navy chaplain's idea to bring the statue here.

is a symbol of the days when Cuba was free and of the future when she will be free.

With the help of Msgr. Nestor J. Aquilera, Vicar General of the Ponce, Puerto Rico, Diocese, he ordered a copy of the statue of Our Lady of Caridad from Spain.

A copy of a 300-year-old statue at Cobre stands on the left side of the chapel's sanctuary near the altar rail. Every day, many of the Cuban refugees and workers here pray before the statue.

For the Cubans, the statue



BEAUTIFUL STATUE OF Our Lady of Charity of Cobre, patroness of Cuba, which stands in the Guantanamo Naval Base Chapel, is frequently visited by Cubans employed at the United States base.

Chaplain At Guantanamo Transfers From South Pole

GUANTANAMO BAY (NC) — The U. S. Navy reached all the way to the South Pole to find the right Catholic chaplain for its crisis-ridden naval station here.

The chaplain here must speak Spanish fluently because he has to serve Cuban workers and refugees as well as Americans stationed at the base.

The Navy chose as its man Father (Lt. Cmdr.) August F. Mendonsa who was serving with the U. S. Naval Mobile Construction Battalion No. 1. His territory then ran from McMurdo Sound more than 800 miles to Pole and Byrd Stations at the bottom of the world.

Lt. Mendonsa, who studied for the priesthood at a seminary in Terceira Island in the Azores, went from the Navy's Operation Deep Freeze to Cud's tropical heat last June.

Also serving at the naval station here is Father (Lt. USNR) Ferdinand E. Stejzer, battalion chaplain of the U. S. Marine Corps' Battalion Landing Team 21, part of Regimental Landing Team 6 which is under the command of the station's Ground Forces Detachment's. The battalion here serves is normally attached to the 1st Marine Division, Camp Pendleton, Calif.

The story of Our Lady of Charity of Cobre goes back to the beginning of the 17th century. Three men set out in a small boat from Santiago del Prado o Real de Minas to get salt from the mines at Nipe, 48 miles north. After being held up for three days by rough seas, the three set out early on the fourth day. They saw through the morning haze what looked like a sea gull flying just above the water.

As they came closer, they found that the object was actually a 16 inch statue of the Blessed Virgin holding the Child Jesus in her left hand and a gold cross in her right. An inscription on the base of the statue in Spanish said, "I am the Virgin of Charity."

The three men brought the statue back home with them. Pilgrimages to the statue multiplied. When the city changed its name to Cobre, the statue became known as Our Lady of Charity of Cobre.

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Will Cuba Be 'Written Off?' The Free World Says 'No!'

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Latin America. Because the Soviets have agreed at this date to withdraw some offensive missiles and jet bombers from communist Cuba there is no real reason to believe there will be any slowdown in their less spectacular efforts to dig deeper into Latin America. Nor will there be any real peace in the Americas in the near future."

Mr. Hendrix is certainly a well-informed reporter and some of his "exclusives," in the opinion of this writer, merit nomination for a Pulitzer prize. We agree with his opinion that the communists contemplate no slowdown in their efforts at subversion and sabotage.

However, we do not agree with his view that President Kennedy has "written off" Cuba. Certainly the President knows as much as does Mr. Hendrix about the communists and their plans — and more, by far. Mr. Kennedy is a great student of history and, most important, he has the advantage of all "top secret" intelligence reports from throughout the world. Besides, he must be impressively aware of public opinion throughout the nation.

And public opinion can be an all-determining factor. It was a lack of public opinion — based upon lack of public knowledge leading to public apathy — which was responsible for many years for the government's admittedly "soft" attitude toward the communists. It was the same ignorance, lethargy and lack of interest which made possible until recent months the tolerance of Castro in Cuba.



Now, at last, the nation is aroused. So, too, are Latin America and other parts of the world. Here is a cross-section sampling of public opinion:

THE TABLET, LONDON: "The issue has been joined and there is no chance of a friendly Cuba until Castro has been deposed. It is to be hoped that President Kennedy has made his dispositions in such a way that deposition can be carried through with as little violence and loss of life as possible."

ESQUIU, BUENOS AIRES — "Cuba is not a hospital for lepers that must be quarantined but a huge prison whose doors must be battered down . . . Let all of the Americas restate their unity through the O.A.S. and proceed at full speed to liberate Cuba."

THE PILOT, BOSTON — "One thing is certain: The USSR will do nothing that is not in the cause of furthering world revolution on its own terms. The reversal in Cuba may be part of the old Pavlovian game of ringing the bell but offering no meal (to the dogs in experiment.) Or a meal that is only a bone. In either case, the facts of life — and the fact of freedom — remain unchanged."

THE NEW WORLD, CHICAGO — "Let's not be foolish enough to allow ourselves to lapse into a spiritual lethargy now that the extremely crucial moments seem to have abated a bit. We and

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the rest of the world are by no means out of danger. Nikita may have had a change of program, but there is no indication of a change of heart. Remember his promise to bury us. He and his comrades will find new ways to try . . . The danger is far from over. We must not be deceived into letting our guard down."

THE CRITERION, ST. LOUIS — "Castro was, and is, nothing more than a second-rate little leaguer who, for a few brief moments, mistakenly thought that he had entered the major league. Even if he were completely purged of all his communistic tendencies he would be incompetent to head any government anywhere . . . No one, we feel sure, is so optimistic as to think that Russia's agreement to dismantle its missile bases brings an end to the crisis. Are our only alternatives nuclear war on the one hand and communist domination on the other? It will be up to mankind now, at this critical juncture, to demand what it wants."

THE TIDINGS, LOS ANGELES — "This is a moment of truth for Catholics in a very special way. Now is the time to take a long look at the murderous purpose of the communists in establishing their Cuban IRBMs and then, with that very clearly in mind, to read again the penetrating and prophetic encyclical of Pius XI on Atheistic communism. The ultimate weapon of the free world is not a nuclear bomb. The ultimate weapon is our will to resist."



Finally, let us remember that while exchanging messages with Khrushchev on that historic day only last month, Oct. 22, Mr. Kennedy also addressed these words "to the captive people of Cuba:"

"I speak to you as a friend . . . as one who shares your aspirations for liberty and justice for all. And I have watched with deep sorrow how your nationalist revolution was betrayed — and how your fatherland fell under foreign domination. Now your leaders are no longer Cuban leaders inspired by Cuban ideals. They are puppets and agents of an international conspiracy . . .

"Many times in the past, the Cuban people have risen to throw out tyrants who destroyed their liberty. And I have no doubt that most Cubans today look forward to the time they will be truly free — free from foreign domination, free to choose their own leaders, free to select their own systems, free to speak and write and worship without fear or degradation."



Those hardly sound like the words of a man preparing to "write off" his friends. Rather, they are the words of a man commended for his action "as necessary and wise and as representative of the minds of the American people" by Bishop Coleman F. Carroll in a statement issued from Vatican City on Oct. 22.

Bishop Carroll said it was his fervent prayer "that this strong and positive American stand will act as a means of deterring communist leaders from further rash steps endangering the peace of the world" and directed prayers begging God "to direct and guide President Kennedy in his most serious responsibilities that he may pursue a course of action that will safeguard the peace of the world."

In these days of "living on the razor's edge," let us not forget the final verse of our national anthem:

"Blest with victory and peace, may the heav'n rescued land
Praise the Power that hath made and preserved us a nation.
Then conquer we must, when our cause it is just,
And this be our motto: 'In God is our trust.'"

Non-Catholic Observers See No 'Rubber-Stamp' Council

By FATHER JOHN B. SHEERIN

VATICAN CITY — Here in Rome the journalists are anxious to publicize the reactions of the non-Catholic observers but they find that the observers themselves are reluctant to voice their reactions.

This attitude on the part of the observers is understandable. They are not bound in secrecy to withhold what they hear in Council but they have been asked by Vatican authorities to be discreet and they are the soul of discretion.

They do not want to violate the hospitality shown them nor do they care to make statements that might have unhappy reverberations in their own denominations.

If they were to speak too enthusiastically of the Council, some of their co-religionists might fear they were contemplating conversion to Rome.

I have talked to many of the observers and in the course of the conversation they unavoidably let slip remarks that indicate their reactions but they generally follow up with the request, "Please don't quote me?"

Without violating any confidences, I can report some general reactions of observers without mentioning names. First, there is among them a sense of surprise and admiration for the complete freedom of expression granted the bishops.

Some observers came to Rome expecting a "rubber-stamp" Council. Instead they found a rich diversity of opinions. As Cardinal Bea said in a recent talk about his work with observers, "Some of them were surprised . . . seeing how a cardinal can voice an opinion which is contrary to the opinion of another cardinal."

In fact, I would say that at this stage of the proceedings, the observers are hoping for some restrictions on freedom of

speech so as to get on with the Council.

They have been impressed also by the confidence reposed in them.

Not only are they in the Council itself but as Cardinal Bea remarked they are "truly pleased" by "the trust with which all the documents have been placed at their disposal which the Council Fathers have received."

The Secretariat for Promoting Christian Unity has issued to the observers an invitation to once-a-week conferences at which they listen to theologians or liturgists addressing them on a Council topic.

At these conferences they freely express their criticisms, observations and suggestions about the Council. (These meetings of course are not open to journalists or the general public.)

NOT 'SIMPLE OBSERVERS'

Dr. W. A. Visser't Hooft, secretary general of the World Council of Churches, speaking at Geneva recently said that the Protestant observers were not "simple observers" since they engage in "a veritable dialogue" with the Council Fathers.

He said that these discussions were "extremely interesting and beneficial", many of them having been initiated by individual bishops who wanted to find out the frank opinions of the observers on Council topics.

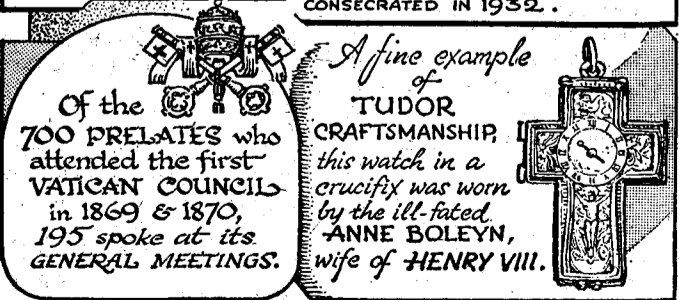
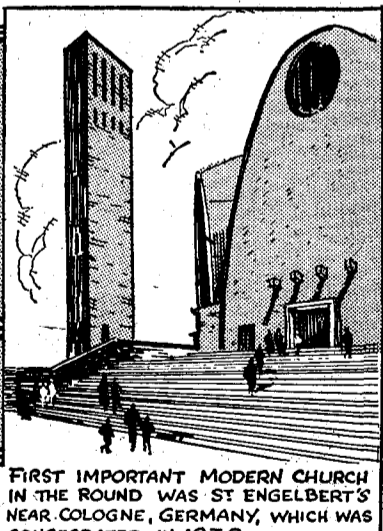
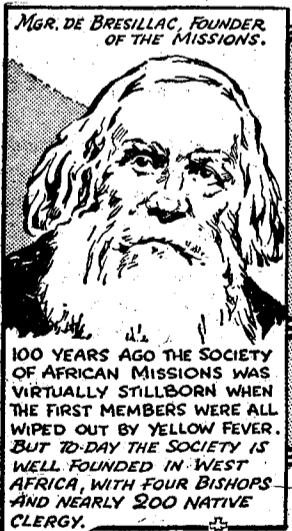
As you walk along Via Conciliazione almost any day, you can see observers engaged in conversation with Council figures as they sip that horrible Roman coffee at sidewalk cafes.

The enthroning of the Book of Gospels at the beginning of each session has also impressed the observers as have the high level of theological content in the bishops' speeches, the bishops' solicitude for intimate and reverent participation of the faithful in the liturgy and the extraordinary universality in unity reflected in the Council.



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Debates at Council Show Vitality of Church

By MSGR. JAMES J. WALSH
Special Voice Correspondent

VATICAN CITY — After last week's much publicized debates in the council chamber, we have noticed that some people have been left confused and perhaps a bit let down.

For one week the news coming out of the council made it clear that a great many bishops were not satisfied with the project or presentation of the subject matter on "The Sources of Revelation." This, despite the fact that the preparatory commission dealing with Faith and Morals had spent a couple years drawing up an outline of the Church's teaching on Scripture and Tradition, the inspiration and literary composition of the Bible, its place in the Church, etc.

For seven days the actual subject matter was never touched in the debates. All the discussions centered on the formulation of the matter, the way it was presented, the phraseology used, the emphasis placed, and so on.

Then finally came the not too surprising information that Pope John stepped in and ordered the whole subject to be postponed until a new project could be worked up under a newly formed commission. This is being done at present.

It's understandable that after waiting weeks for some "different angle" in reporting the council, some newspapers leaped on this "dispute" with glee. A few went all out with misleading and inaccurate headlines, such as "Vatican Council split on Theology." Others treated the matter for what it was — a free and open discussion of personal convictions about a very important subject.

However, it is inevitable that some are unduly disturbed to hear that bishops actually oppose each other with no little eloquence in the council chamber. But this shouldn't worry anyone. Not a bit. After all we have some remarkable precedents for difference of opinions — even among the Apostles. Paul was involved in two we know of — and goodness knows how many others we know nothing about. He "withstood Peter to his face" and he certainly let Barnabas know plainly why he disagreed with him.

An ecumenical council such differences are expected and common. They show the Church to be healthy and vital. It is very interesting to recall, for instance, that in the First Vatican Council in 1870, Cardinal Manning wanted to bring up the subject of papal infallibility long before it was expected to be treated. His proposal got a very cold reception and then led to a very hot debate. Even the president of the council refused to go along with it.

Manning appealed directly to Pope Pius IX. The pope directed that the subject of papal infallibility should be

TRUTH OF THE MATTER

taken out of place and dealt with then. Even so, the opposition grew. A group even tried to get Napoleon III to use his influence to prevent the draft from being examined.

The great Cardinal Newman indicated that he was against going into the matter. Two thirds of the American bishops went on record with the same attitude.

Why? It is very important to realize that neither Newman nor the American bishops denied the doctrine of papal infallibility. None of them called it into question. They had always accepted the traditional belief that the pope in certain matters by God's will was infallible.

Their opposition was based on one or the other of these reasons: It was not the right time to define the doctrine which surely would stir up more criticism and hard feeling among non-Catholic Christians; or it seemed to many impossible that "so subtle a concept could be precisely defined."

The Americans at the Council led by Archbishop Kenrick of St. Louis felt that spelling out the doctrine that the pope was infallible would make their work of conversion far more difficult. The German and French bishops for the most part agreed with them. And the discussion rolled on and on.

It is fatal to forget that the Holy Spirit has a primary part in these Councils. This, with the advantage of hindsight, is now obvious to us about 1870, for when the final vote was taken it read: 533 placet, 2 non placet. Some who felt they could not go along with it at the present time left before the voting. All but a very few, however, immediately gave their assent to Pius IX.

With regard to last week's debates, then, we are helped by history and the known facts of the present matter to realize first of all what the difference of opinion did NOT mean. It did not mean that any bishop was denying or calling into question a truth of the Catholic faith always accepted. Nor did it mean that any individual or group was trying to introduce a novel doctrine that contradicted an article of faith or threw doubt on it.

The deposit of faith, that is the totality of Christian truth was completed with the death of the last apostle, St. John. No Council will ever come out with a sensational doctrine which all will be required to believe.

In understanding these matters, we have to keep in mind that while bishops are indeed successors of the apostles, they are also human beings. All accept the fundamental doctrines of Christianity without question. But in other areas not defined, their viewpoints are shaped by their background, environment, native talents.

Moreover, they represent people of every nation, every level of education, all kinds of culture

ancient and modern. Some are living in communist countries, some in almost totally Catholic nations, still others in lands where they are a weak minority, etc. All these facts help form their viewpoint and convictions and influence their attitude in the council.

Why were the majority of the bishops dissatisfied with the project on the Sources of Revelation? Apparently for many reasons. It was too long, some said, not concise enough. It had too much of the theology textbook approach, "excessive professorial and scholastic character." They wanted more of the "pastoral" character, that is, the type of approach and explanation that would aid greatly in the every day teaching, guiding and sanctifying of souls in their charge.

Some claimed the project overlooked important points that need attention, as for instance,

how people were saved before God first revealed His truths to man, and what can be said about the fate of the non-baptized.

With so much emphasis being laid on preparing the way for eventual unity among Christian groups, it was felt that in the project there was a "danger of making the truths incomprehensible to the separated brethren."

And here an extra word should be added. Some may think that the quest of unity has become so pressing that we are ready to make all sorts of compromises never considered before. This is not true. There can never be any sacrifice of a dogma of faith, no watering down of a revealed truth. However, there can be, in the spirit of charity urged by Pope John, new approaches, a rewording of old harsh condemnations left from more angry days. There can be adopted an attitude whereby we try to "explain truth

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Advent — A Time For A Fresh Start

By FR. KILIAN MCGOWAN, C.P.

Advent is life in miniature. Advent is a period of spiritual preparation for the coming of Our Blessed Savior at Christmas. Life is but a period of preparation for the coming of Christ at the end of our earthly lives.

Life is a succession of new beginnings. Each new day — in fact, each new moment — we start life anew. With the past beyond all controlling, and the future yet to arrive, there remains but the present moment with which to carve out our destiny.

Advent is a new beginning. It marks the start of the yearly presentation through the sacred liturgy of the cycle of Christ's mysteries. It's a time to entrust



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past seasons of our life to the merciful forgetfulness of God and to renew our trust in His providential guidance of the future. More important, it's a time to plan wisely for the present moment.

Without Christ, life is meaningless. For a meaningful life calls for goals that inspire — for opportunities that lift a man out of himself — and for means to realize the most noble ambitions. All are found in Christ, of whom St. Paul writes: "With Him, has not God given us all good things?"

Life is an invitation. It's an invitation to our intelligences to preoccupy themselves with God, to our hearts to center themselves on Christ the Way, and to our lives to be absorbed in the glory of God. Wed-

ded to the precious gift of life God has given the freedom of will that we may determine how that gift is used.

During Advent, St. Paul reminds us of another invitation from the mercy of God. In the epistle of the first Sunday, we read this invitation: "Put you on the Lord Jesus Christ." During Advent we should study anew God's plan of life. Increased meditation should be made on the total vision of life given by Our Lord.

In life, there is the coming and going of the various seasons. Each has its special character and brings special helps as it caters to the various needs of nature. So also in Advent — as in each person of the liturgy — there is a special grace that reproduces another spiritual

trait of Christ in our souls.

Life is made bearable through hope. How crushing and oppressive would be the tensions of life, the sufferings of body and mind, the many disappointments of life if we couldn't turn to Christ for comfort and encouragement! Much that life has to offer makes sense only when seen through the Cross of Christ.

Advent is a season of hope. It teaches us not to seek visible rewards in life, but to fix our hearts on the unsearchable riches of Christ. It tells us to hope for what cannot be seen by our eyes or grasped by our hands — the fullness of the Christlife brought by the Infant Redeemer.

Advent is a season of confident longing for the coming of Christ more perfectly in our lives as Savior, as Sanctifier, as King. The same thing could be said of life itself!

Will Council Change Language Of Mass?

By JOSEPH BREIG

I have a feeling that I am getting the feel of the ecumenical council from my study of press office bulletins, briefings of newsmen and reports of interviews with various council Fathers.

In what I am about to say, however, I may be mistaken. After all, final decisions will depend not only on the council's deliberations, but also upon Pope John and the Holy Spirit.

With that preamble, perhaps I may say that my guess is that the council will prove to be conservatively progressive.

For example, it will probably give us our own languages in part of the Mass, but not in as much of the Mass as many of us would like. Altogether, I think the overall likelihood is for changes in many areas, but not great change.

My own preference would be for striking changes. I

think the people generally are ready for them. But in any case, once the process of change is initiated, it is almost certain to continue in the future.

If not now, then later, I believe that ideas like those of Bishop William Duschak, vicar apostolic of Calapan in the Philippines, will be largely put into effect, and that very great good will come of them.

Bishop Duschak proposed a "world Mass" which would speak plainly not only to Catholics of all tongues, but to others.

Let us note that Bishop Duschak is not against Latin; as he said, he loves Latin; "it is and should remain the language of the Church."

But the language of the Church's public worship, he feels, is another matter. Any tongue other than that of the people "deprives them of their

right to participate in the Mass."

He means, of course, participate fully.

He wants to see a "world Mass" based on the Last Supper, the first Mass.

The priest, he holds, should face the people as Christ did. He should speak audibly. He should use the language of those he is addressing, as Christ did. And insofar as possible, the Mass should be composed of Christ's own words.

Bishop Duschak replied to three stock objections — that Latin is a symbol of unity, that use of native languages might lead to "nationalistic outlook" and schisms, and that translation into the tongues might distort Christian teaching.

His replies seem to me to dispose of such arguments.

He noted that the Mass he suggests would consist chiefly of Christ's words taken from

Scripture — and we already have Scripture in every language.

If Scripture can be translated without distortion, why can't the Mass? Bishop Duschak went on to ask this pointed question:

"How do you think people learn their religion? In Latin? They learn it in their mother tongue. Their faith is enshrined in the mother tongue."

As to Latin being a symbol of unity, Bishop Duschak pointed to St. Paul's Epistle to the Ephesians, which speaks of "One body and one Spirit . . . one Lord, one faith, one baptism, one God and Father of all . . ."

St. Paul, he remarked, said nothing about one language. (Bishop Duschak might have added that even as things stand now, there are about a dozen tongues in which Mass is offered, many of them languages of the people.)

Haiti Nuncio At Vatican To Report On Expulsions

VATICAN CITY (NC) — Archbishop Giovanni Ferrofino, Apostolic Nuncio to Haiti, has returned here to give a personal account of the expulsion of a bishop and three priests from that Caribbean island nation.

His return, however, is not interpreted here as involving a break in diplomatic relations between Haiti and the Holy See.

It follows the ouster of French-born Bishop Paul Robert of Les Gonaives by the Haitian regime of President Francois Duvalier and the expulsion at the same time of three priests.

(Reports from Haiti state that a fourth priest has been arrested and held for deportation in the Duvalier government's battle with the Church, which has resulted in the expulsion of three bishops and nine priests since 1959.)

Meanwhile, L'Osservatore Romano has denounced the expulsion as "deplorable and troubling."

The Vatican City daily said that the renewed anti-Church activity of the Haitian government "deeply wounds the feelings of Catholics throughout the world."

At the time of the expulsion,

Bishop Robert was charged by the Haitian Foreign Ministry with attacking voodoo, a cult based on primitive African religions widely practiced in predominantly Negro Haiti. He was

also accused of "defaming" President Duvalier during the 1957 presidential campaign.

In January, 1961, the Holy See excommunicated all persons who had anything what-

ever to do with the expulsion from Haiti of Archbishop Francois Poirier of Port-au-Prince in November, 1960, and of Auxiliary Bishop Remy

Augustin, S.M.M., of Port-au-Prince in January, 1961.

The excommunication was based on canons of the code of canon law which deal with inter-

ference with the rights and liberties of the Church, persons who lay violent hands on bishops and the liability of accomplices in offenses.

Voter Apathy In Dominican Election Feared By Bishops

SANTO DOMINGO (NC) — Dominican Catholics have been reminded by their Bishops that they have a grave duty in conscience to cast their votes in the Dec. 20 elections, the first free balloting in this land for decades.

The Bishops expressed fear of voter apathy because the year of provisional government that followed the end of the Trujillo dictatorship has seen much political confusion, fragmentation of parties and resultant frustrations.

This could open the way to Castroist - communist victory or to another dictatorship, the Bishops warned, saying: "There are parties of extremist ideas, both of the right and of the left, which would deny the most ele-

mentary human and Christian rights, should they win."

The Dominican prelates, in their joint statement, cited the 1949 Vatican decree that Catholics are forbidden to cooperate with communism. They particularly appealed to women to exert "their moral force that prevails in the present circumstances."

The Catholic weekly Fides, commenting on the duty to vote next month, said those who refused to accept the obligation would commit an act "bordering on treason."

Dominicans must choose among seven candidates for the presidency. There are 26 parties now active in the country. The last general election here was held in 1957, under the control of the late dictator Rafael Trujillo. About 47 per cent of the population voted.

Coty Given Last Rites

LE HAVRE (NC) — Former French President Rene Coty, 80, who died at his home here was given the last rites of the church by Father Desfour, a curate at St. Michael's parish.



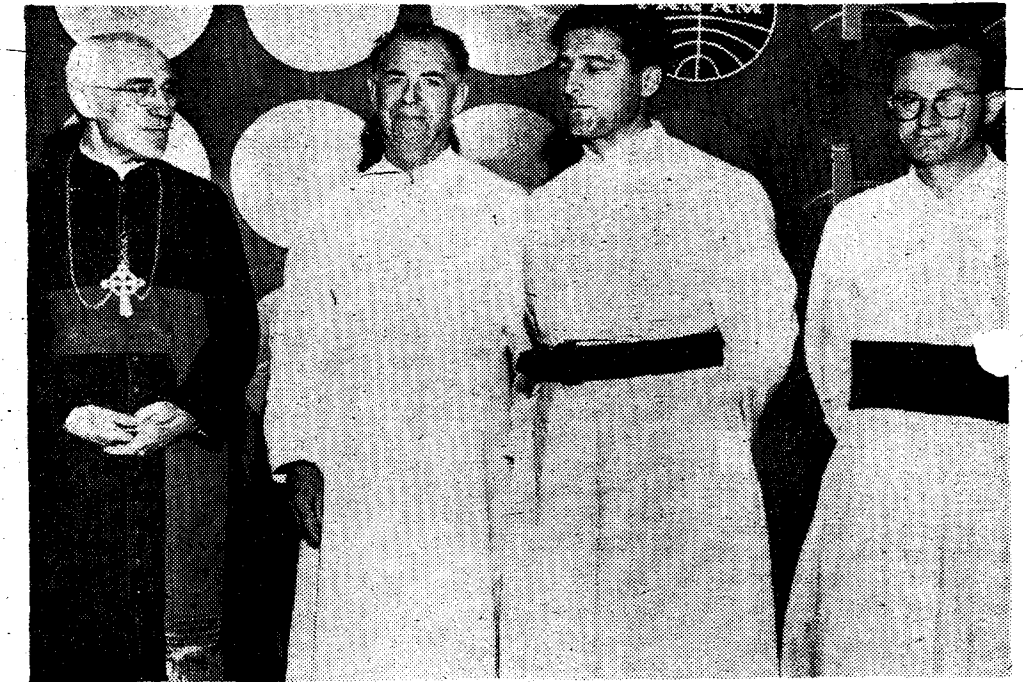
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FOLLOWING THEIR EXPULSION from Haiti by the government there Bishop Paul Robert of Gonaives, Haiti, and three priests are shown

at New York's Idlewild International Airport. With Bishop Robert are, from left, Father Pierre Robin, Father George Martin and Father Saliou.

AT AMERICAN REFUGE IN HUNGARY

Cardinal Studying English

WUERZBURG, Germany (NC) — Jozsef Cardinal Mindszenty, Primate of Hungary, has learned to speak English in his refuge in the American Legation in Budapest.

Allgemeine Sonntagszeitung, national Catholic weekly published here, reports that the 70-year-old Cardinal has learned English well enough to converse with his special bodyguard and with the Catholic members of the legation staff who attend his Mass on Sundays.

The Cardinal also reads American newspapers as well as the Hungarian press and L'Osservatore Romano, the Vatican City daily.

When he took refuge after the Hungarian revolt of 1956, he already spoke German, French and Italian besides his native Hungarian.

The Cardinal came to the legation with nothing but the clothes he was wearing. The legation offered to get necessities for him from the United States, but he insisted that he

had all he needed. He eventually accepted an extra cassock and a pair of shoes.

His three-room apartment is on the third floor of the legation building. Windows, with bullet-proof glass, look out on Budapest's Liberty Square.

The communist secret police keep three black limousines, with their motors constantly running, stationed outside the building, the paper said.

Inside the building, the Cardinal's apartment is protected by a double door with seven locks. A bodyguard is on duty outside this door at all times, the paper reported.

The Cardinal's apartment is simple, it says. He has refused the legation's offers to give him more comfort. The furnishings are a simple cot and side table, a desk, three bookracks, a wardrobe, two chairs and a washstand.

Twice a week, the Cardinal fasts, taking only three slices of black bread and a quart of water, the paper says. Usually, his breakfast consists of tea and a few slices of bread. For lunch, he generally has soup and some fruit, and his other meals are just as simple.

Doctors are worried about his health because of a heart ailment contracted while he was in jail before the 1956 uprising and because he is constantly losing weight, the paper states.

During the day, the Cardinal writes his memoirs. When weather permits, he walks for an hour or two in the legation's inner court. He never goes to bed before midnight, the paper says.

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Archbishop John Swint Dies; Wheeling Bishop 40 Years

WHEELING, W. Va. (NC) — Pontifical Requiem Mass for Archbishop John J. Swint, Bishop of Wheeling, was offered in St. Joseph's Cathedral here.

Archbishop Swint died of an apparent heart attack a little more than three weeks before his 83rd birthday, which would have been on Dec. 15. He had been Bishop of Wheeling 40 years.

A spokesman at the cathedral residence, where he lived, said the archbishop was cheerful at lunch on the day of his death. He went to his room after the meal. When he did not appear for dinner, fellow priests went to his room and found him dead there.

On the Sunday five days before his death, Archbishop Swint made an arduous 150-mile trip to his hometown of Pickens, in the West Virginia hills, to dedicate a new brick church in Sacred Heart parish, replacing a frame church built in 1900.

An associate said the Archbishop was enthusiastic about the trip and seemed to take pride in dedicating a new church in the little community where he was born.

Bishop Joseph H. Hodges, new Bishop of Wheeling who had served as Coadjutor Bishop with the right of succession to Archbishop Swint, flew back from Rome, where he was attending the ecumenical council, to be present at the Requiem Mass.

Archbishop Swint is survived by two sisters — Sister Mary Agnes of the Visitation nuns' Mount de Chartal Convent here, and Mrs. Joseph Cannon of Pickens.

The Archbishop was the first native of West Virginia raised to the episcopacy. He was a priest for more than 58 years and was the fourth bishop in the history of the 112-year-old Wheeling diocese.

Archbishop Swint was ordained in 1904. Following pastoral work he founded the Diocesan Apostolic Mission Band in 1908 and for the next few years preached in almost every church and mission of the diocese. He was named rector of St. Patrick's church, Weston, in 1914. While there he also was diocesan director of the Priests' Eucharistic League.

Pope Pius XI named him Titular Bishop of Sura and Auxiliary Bishop of Wheeling in 1922. He was consecrated that year and was Bishop of Wheeling on



Archbishop Swint

Oct. 11, 1922, after the death of Bishop Patrick J. Donahue.

Under his direction many new parishes were established in the Wheeling diocese, particularly in the southern part. He founded Newman Hall at the University of West Virginia. In 1954 Wheeling College, a coeducational school conducted by the Jesuit Fathers, was founded under his auspices.

Pope Pius XI named him an Assistant at the Pontifical Throne on Dec. 11, 1922.

Pope Pius XII conferred on him the personal title of Archbishop on the occasion of the 50th anniversary of his ordination.


State Court Upholds Anti-Obscenity Law

HARTFORD, Conn. (NC) — The state Supreme Court of Errors has rejected a challenge to the Connecticut anti-obscenity law.

Connecticut's highest court sustained the convictions of two newsdealers who were fined \$50 each two years ago on charges of possessing obscene literature and pictures.

Chief Justice Raymond E. Baldwin said the trial court was warranted in deciding they knew what they were selling because of pictures on the covers of the magazines and titles of articles.

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APPOINTED auxiliary bishop in the Newark archdiocese is Msgr. John J. Dougherty, president of Seton Hall University.



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NEW AUXILIARY BISHOP of the Archdiocese of Newark is Msgr. Joseph A. Costello, who has been vice chancellor there since 1960.

2 Auxiliary Bishops Named To Archdiocese Of Newark

WASHINGTON (NC) — Pope John XXIII has appointed two auxiliary bishops to Archbishop Thomas A. Boland of Newark.

They are: Msgr. John J. Dougherty, president of Seton Hall University, South Orange, N. J., who was named Titular Bishop of Cotenna, and Msgr. Joseph A. Costello, vice chancellor of Newark, who was named Titular Bishop of Choma.

The appointments were announced here by Msgr. Gerolamo Prigione, charge d'Affaires at the Apostolic Delegation. Archbishop Egidio Vagnozzi, the Apostolic Delegate, is attending the Second Vatican Council.

Bishop-designate Dougherty has been president of the 9,000-student Seton Hall University since 1959. The institution is conducted by the Newark archdiocese, one of the nation's largest Sees, embracing, 1,495,298 Catholics.

Around the NATION

Bishop-designate Dougherty, born in Jersey City, N. J., attended Immaculate Conception Seminary and the North American College, Rome. After ordination, he earned a doctorate in Scripture from the Pontifical Biblical Institute and a licentiate in theology from the Gregorian University, both in Rome.

He served as a member of the Pontifical Commission on Radio and Television from 1956 to 1960.

Bishop-designate Costello is a native of Newark, and attended Seton Hall and Immaculate Conception Seminary. He was in parish work until 1956 when he was named assistant chancellor.

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Ohio Sunday Law Revision Defeat Spurs Enforcement

CINCINNATI (NC) — Defeat of a proposed amendment to Ohio's Sunday closing law has spurred enforcement of the law in Cincinnati and elsewhere in the state.

In a statewide referendum, voters rejected a proposed amendment to the state constitution which would have permitted the sale of "milk, milk products, any food item or food product for human or animal consumption."

City Manager C.A. Harrell of Cincinnati has ordered a resumption of a drive against Sunday law violators begun in 1959.

In Dayton, City Manager Herbert Starick reported that he plans to confer with law enforcement groups. In other communities action against violators is either under way or in the planning stage.

The present Ohio law restricts Sunday business to sales of items of "necessity and charity" without spelling out the specific kinds of businesses that may stay open. It also allows persons who observe another day than Sunday as their Sabbath to engage in normal business operations on Sunday provided they refrain from them on their Sabbath.

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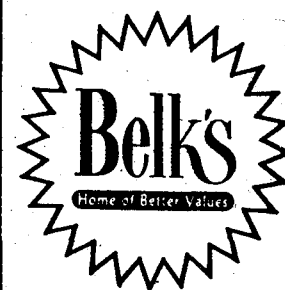
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'Reds Aim For Press First'

By J. J. GILBERT

WASHINGTON (NC) — A reminder of the central position of a responsible press in free nations has been issued by a unit of the Senate's Committee on the Judiciary.

A subcommittee has released a collection of articles describing how the communists put free newspapers among their first targets in the Red takeovers of 11 nations.

Writers who witnessed communist penetration and exploitation of the press give first hand accounts that drew from Sen. James O. Eastland of Mississippi, chairman of the judiciary subcommittee, the comment that the Reds see a free press as a "powerful bulwark" against them and have been "ruthless" in efforts to destroy it.

A Cuban newspaperman relates that the Castro Reds began by confiscating the properties and offices of newspapers favorable to the Batista regime.

Then the Castro forces turned gradually on the newspapers which had supported their revolution. They agitated to provoke internal dissension among employees, applied economic restrictions, physically interfered with delivery of the papers, began accusing their editors of collaboration with Batista and finally seized the publications outright.

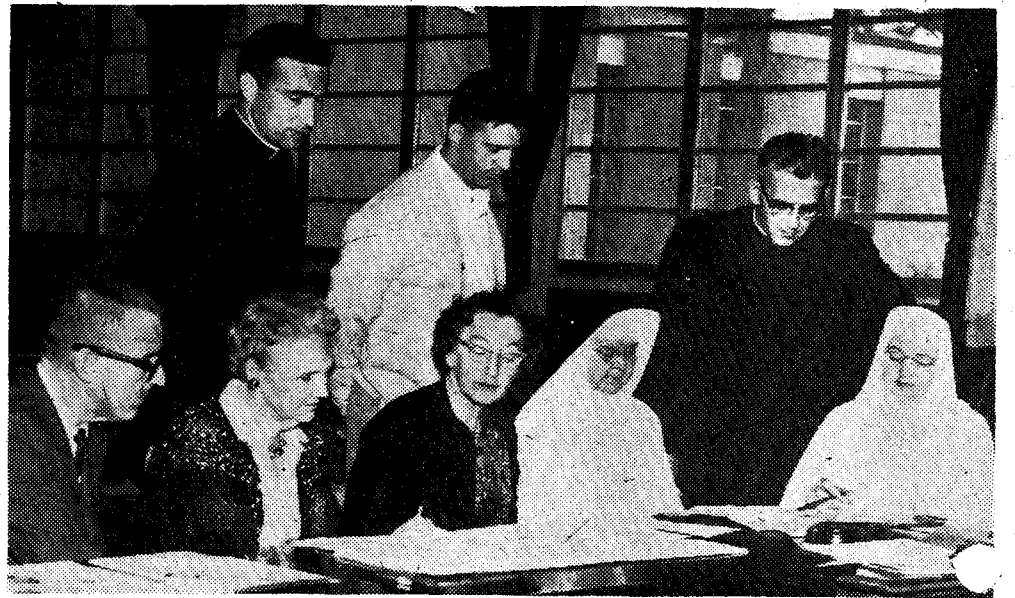
The author of the Cuban account claims many of the tricks used to destroy the integrity of Cuban papers are planned for other Latin American countries, even though their governments are not communist.

For example, one device is to

plant numerous Red agents among the mechanical and editorial employees of a publication. They launch a campaign of agitation whose ultimate aim ostensibly is to turn out the management and give the paper's control to the employees — who are led by the communist agents.

Sen. Eastland contends in his introduction to the 100-page booklet that Americans have come to take the blessing of a free press for granted.

He warns: "An attitude of mind which regards our free press as a God-given, irrevocable natural right inclines toward disregard of the influences at work to corrupt and destroy this priceless possession."



Voice Photos

CIVIL DEFENSE program for school children in the southwest section of Fort Lauderdale is discussed during a meeting of principals at Our Lady Queen of Martyrs School. Seated are Edmund Cannon, Riverland Elementary school; Mrs. Freda McNeff, Riverland School principal; Mrs. Leo LaBelle, principal, Westwood Heights Elementary School; Sister M. Florine, O.P. St.

Thomas Aquinas high school principal; and Sister Maria Joseph, O.P., Our Lady Queen of Martyrs School principal. Standing are Father Robert Reardon, pastor, Blessed Sacrament parish; Del Baroni, music instructor at Westwood Heights, and Father Lamar J. Genovar, pastor, Our Lady Queen of Martyrs parish. Some 5,500 pupils are involved.



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IN WESTERN HEMISPHERE

Peril Of Secularism Is Cited

WASHINGTON (NC) — The western hemisphere will not choose communism, but this decision does not prevent identical evils which develop when God is dismissed from social philosophy.

Msgr. John S. Kennedy, a prominent Catholic editor and author, who spoke at the annual Pan American Mass celebrated here on Thanksgiving Day.

Msgr. Kennedy, editor of the Catholic Transcript of Hartford, Conn., and rector of St. Joseph's

Cathedral there, spoke at the Mass offered by Msgr. John K. Cartwright, Vicar General of the Washington archdiocese.

Monsignor Kennedy said that Karl Marx used to jest that contemporaries on his who recoiled from his outright atheism did in fact "make God a kind of constitutional monarch treated with distant, formal respect, but rigorously excluded from everyday life and the community concerns of men."

"Does not this criticism have concrete application in our own

case?" Monsignor Kennedy asked.

"Are we not, as we strive for a better future, really precluding it by assuming that we can enhance the dignity of man while ignoring the dignity of God, of which the former is but the image, or that we can achieve human brotherhood while prescinding from the Divine Fatherhood?"

"If so, we are making a catastrophic mistake, to be paid for by generations yet to come," he said.

Debates At The Council Show Vitality Of Church

(Continued From Page 7) with charity, clarity, simplicity and gentleness."

Finally an emphatic complaint was made that there was little encouragement given to scientific research in theology and exegesis of Scripture.

This raises another question about which more and more will be heard as time goes on. In 1943 Pope Pius XII to the amazement of some encouraged Catholic Biblical scholars to use new scientific material both in their efforts to interpret and to translate the Bible. Since then the Catholic Biblical movement has become extremely active.

Father Raymond Brown, S.S., in a very interesting article, "Our new approach to the Bible," states that "in the last hundred years there has been a growth in scientific knowledge unparalleled in the history of mankind."

He explains that the biblical movement has been aided considerably by a) the advance in

language studies. When it was discovered how to decipher hieroglyphics and cuneiform, new light was thrown on biblical matters and a new witness to ancient history besides the Bible was thus found. b) Increase in the knowledge of ancient history through records hitherto unknown or not understood, all of which has helped clarify much in the Old Testament. c) The science of archeology which has "unfolded before our eyes great Canaanite cities" in Palestine and added a wealth of information about biblical problems.

However, this new scientific approach to the Bible has not been received with enthusiasm and approval by all. In the reworking of the project dealing with Holy Scripture, some of the Fathers are insistent that more encouragement be given to such scientific research.

It was quite a week of debate.

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CCD Success Depends On Laity, Institute Is Told

The success of the Confraternity of Christian Doctrine depends on the laity, the "sleeping giants of Holy Mother Church", a one-day CCD institute was told last Friday.

Meeting at St. Rose of Lima school auditorium, CCD members from parishes throughout the Diocese heard Brother H. Albert, F.S.C., urge them to "get one more person to work in the CCD."

Brother Albert, director of CCD teacher training in the Chicago archdiocese, said the work of the CCD sometimes becomes discouraging because of the "personal sacrifices that must be made."

But, he said, "the salvation of many souls lies in the balance and the CCD is the only deciding factor".

"This is the work we have been put on earth to do," said Brother Albert. "It is not just a job, not just helping Father. We have been given the Faith, talents, health and education so that we may use them to bring Christ to the less privileged."

MESSAGE OF CHRIST
Pointing out that the "family of Christ has many who need help," Brother Albert said "we must give it to them".

He called on the CCD workers to be "renewed and revitalized in spirit, for the message of Christ".

Emphasizing that the success of the CCD depends on how well organized it is, Brother Albert said a good CCD stems from each person knowing his job and doing it efficiently.

Brother Albert spoke at the evening session of the institute which was followed by a round table discussion of CCD executive boards.

Earlier, at the afternoon session, the institute heard a talk by Mrs. W. S. Miller of Indianapolis, member of the national CCD Executive Board.

Mrs. Miller stressed that well-trained helpers are a

"must" for any successful CCD group.

"Find their skills, talents, professions," she said, "and then put them to work."

Mrs. Miller urged her listeners to "seek out those people in your parish who have never done anything and sell them on the idea of helping with the CCD program".

Pointing out that a good leader "puts everybody to work," Mrs. Miller, emphasized that "you shouldn't put leaders in charge who would rather do all the work themselves".

The enlisting of the physically handicapped in the work of the CCD has been overlooked by many parishes, said Mrs. Miller. Many of them can use the telephone she said, and in this way they can help in carrying out CCD activities.

The institute program opened with a Mass in St. Rose of Lima Church celebrated by Monsignor R. E. Philbin, diocesan CCD director.



Members of Confraternity Of Christian Doctrine Institute Listen To Speaker At St. Rose Auditorium



DIOCESAN CCD BOARD MEMBERS attending the institute were, from left: Mrs. John Koenig of The Cathedral parish, treasurer; Father Joseph Brunner, assistant pastor of Little Flower parish, Hollywood, assistant CCD director; James Boyle, of Little Flower, Coral Gables, president; Msgr. R. E. Philbin, pastor of St. Michael Church, diocesan director; Mrs. Carroll J. O'Conner of St. Rose, institute chairman; Miss Grace Duffy of St. Michael, secretary; and Mrs. Leo LaBelle, of Nativity, vice president.



POINTING OUT one of the many displays of Confraternity materials at the CCD Institute is Mrs. Gene Carlton, a CCD fourth grade teacher at St. Rose of Lima parish.



REGISTERING FOR the CCD Institute from St. Michael parish are, from left (front row), Mrs. Frances Heyser, Mrs. Marie Kelly, and Miss Velma McKinley; (back row), Miss Nancy Foye and Mrs. Cora Ryan. Doing the registering is Mrs. Edward Wisniewski of St. Rose.



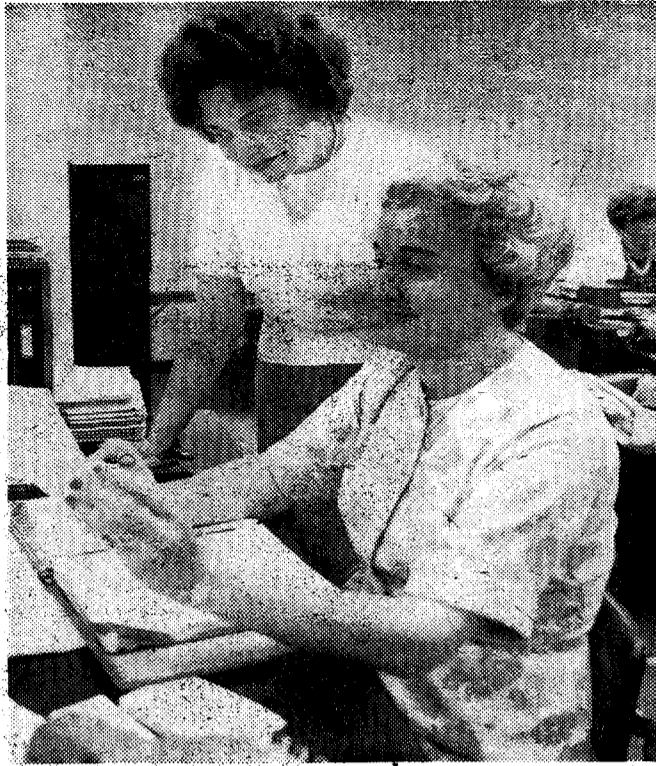
TALKING OVER CCD problems with Father Martin Greene, spiritual CCD director at St. Rose of Lima, is Mrs. W. W. Miller, of Indianapolis, one of the institute speakers.



LOOKING OVER the program for the institute are, from left, Miss Mary Katherine Haley of St. Michael, Mrs. Thomas Blake of St. Rose and Mrs. Noreen LaHue of Nativity. Miss Haley and Mrs. LaHue were chairmen of discussion groups and Mrs. Blake participated in a teacher workshop.



CATHOLIC GUILD of Telephone Workers' treasurer is Pat Clancy of Corpus Christi parish shown filing some papers at her office in the Little River Branch of Southern Bell Telephone.



GUILD PRESIDENT is Mrs. Margaret Ryan of Immaculate Conception parish, Hialeah, seated, whose duties include assigning telephone numbers. Standing is Miss Edith Piotrowski.



Voice Photos

TELEPHONE OPERATOR, Carole Sheehan of St. Monica parish, explains intricacies of her work to Father Vincent Sheehy, chaplain of the new Guild, first of its kind in the state.

STARTS WITH MEMBERSHIP OF MORE THAN 100

Guild Of Telephone Workers Organized

More than 100 men and women have already enrolled for membership in the new Catholic Guild of Telephone Workers organized recently with the approval of the Diocese of Miami.

According to Father Vincent Sheehy, assistant pastor, St. Stephen parish, West Hollywood, chaplain, the Guild is

under the patronage of Our Lady of the Bells and is modeled after similar telephone guilds in northern cities.

The main purpose of the new organization, whose membership is open to all Catholic employees of the Southern Bell Telephone and Telegraph in

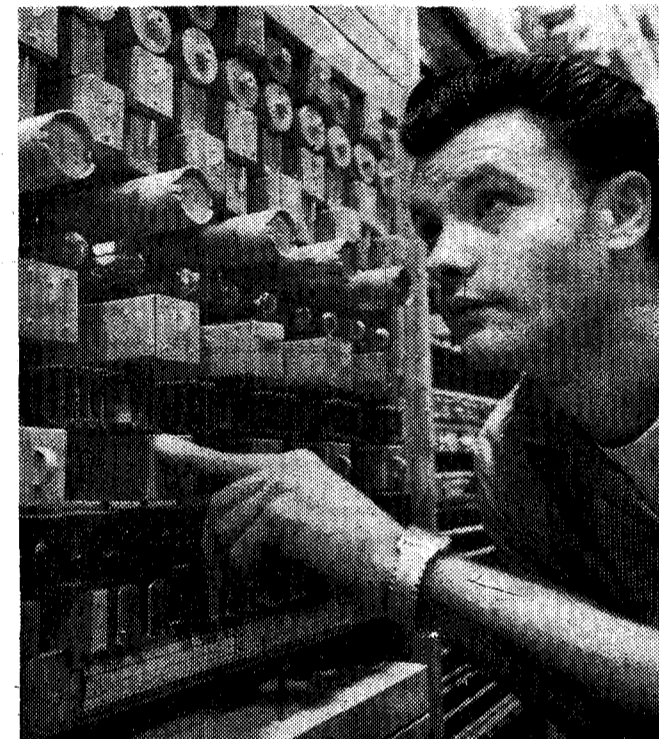
South Florida, is to promote the spiritual life of each member as well as to sponsor social and athletic programs. The Guild plans an annual Communion breakfast in addition to annual retreat for all members, Father Sheehy said.

Temporary officers of the new organization, believed to be the

first of its kind in the State of Florida, are Mrs. Margaret Ryan of Immaculate Conception parish, Hialeah, president; Peter McLarnon, Immaculate Conception parish, vice president; Domenico Crispino, St. Monica parish, Carol City, secretary; and Miss Patricia Clancy, Corpus Christi parish, treasurer.

A dance to benefit Camillus House, home for indigent men operated in the downtown area by the Little Brothers of the Good Shepherd, will inaugurate the social program of the Guild on Saturday, Dec. 29 at the Hialeah Auditorium, 4800 Palm Ave., Hialeah.

Further information concerning membership or the dance may be obtained by contacting Mrs. Ryan at MU 5-1296 after 7 p.m.



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A two-story academic and science building, three-story dormitory, student center and utility building are now being erected on Military Trail just north of the University Park Golf Course. "If the present schedule is maintained, as anticipated, the buildings should be ready well in advance of September, 1963, when classes begin," Mother de la Croix said.

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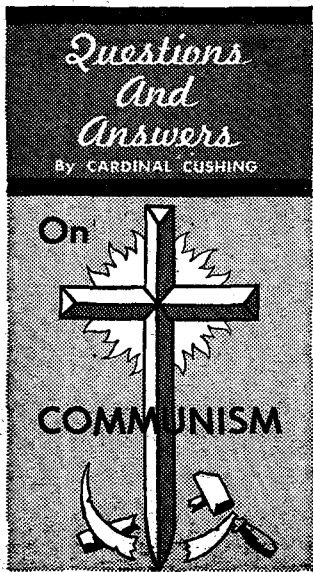
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What Happened To Religion Under Chinese Reds



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.

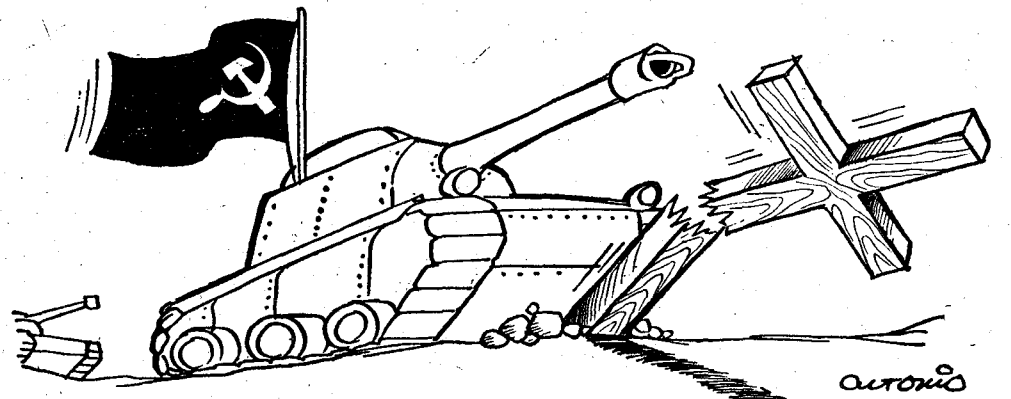
Q. What did the Communists proceed to do in regard to religion after they seized power in China?

A. As happens whenever the

Marxists are in power, the Christian religion has been marked for "liquidation," which means extinction. Skillful changes of tactics have been used by the Communists in order to wipe out both Catholics and Protestants. There were carried out huge hysterical campaigns against "the foreigners," making the missionaries from non-Communist lands the butt of this persecution. In this reign of terror it was that Bishop Francis Xavier Ford was martyred. Jailing missionaries, forcing them to live under the most brutal conditions, attempting by every vile means to extort "confessions" from them, the Reds were able by death or exile to get rid of most of the "foreign" missionaries, both Catholic and Protestant.

Q. Did they follow up this persecution with new tactics designed to liquidate religion?

A. Having got rid of the "foreign" missionaries, the Reds changed their tactics once more and sought to bring about what amounts to Communist control of the Churches. Thus, among the Catholics, they formed "patriotic" associations, which led to the schism away from the Vatican. The aim of this schism is to break Chinese Catholics away from any contact with the Papacy and to make them completely subservient to the Red rulers. Similar procedure is be-



ing carried on against Protestants.

Q. What are the "Peoples' Communes" and how do they work?

A. There have been many studies made of the alleged "Peoples' Communes" which show, even by Communist admissions, that they bring about a barrack-like existence among a great portion of the Mainland China population. In 1958 and thereafter, Red China converted hundreds of thousands of "collective farms" into 26,000 Peoples' Communes. A study by SEATO (South Eastern Asia Treaty Organization) shows that this was accompanied by gross regimentation, destruction of the family unit, and widespread forcing of women into manual labor.

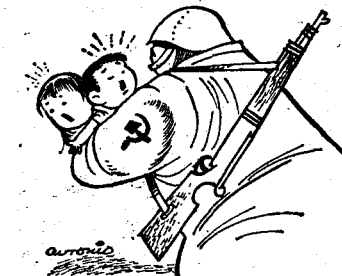
Q. What is the prime purpose of the "Commune" system?

A. It has several important purposes, including the making of the Chinese peasants into serfs of the State, as Lenin and Stalin did with the Russian peasants in outlining and carrying through the collectivization of the land. Its immediate, and perhaps primary, purpose, however, is to disrupt the family unit by bringing about communal kitchens and extensive kindergartens. In this way the children will be completely divorced from the influence of

their parents and reared under strict Communist indoctrination.

Q. What has been the main aim of the Communists of the world so far as the United States is concerned, since Red China became a reality?

A. In the United States itself, with a climax in 1950, the Communists and their appeaser friends sought to bring about



quick recognition of Red China by the United States and admission of Red China to the United Nations. It is clear that with the double veto of Soviet Russia and Red China, plus the intimidation and propaganda which have been carried on by all Soviet-controlled governments, that such action would have captured the United Nations for the "Soviet bloc," imprisoned the United States even more than it is today as a weak and ineffective member of the United Nations. Thereby the door would have been opened quite easily for Soviet conquest of the world.

Q. What was a prominent

device which the appeasers used after 1950 to try to obtain Red Chinese recognition?

A. They set on foot the rumor, absolutely unsubstantiated by any fact, that the Mao Tse-tung regime was about to break with Soviet Russia. It was pictured as becoming "another Tito."

Q. Was there any proof to oppose this rumor?



A. This rumor, which appeared in the columns of many of the commentators who are constantly taking the appeaser side, flew in the face of the facts in regard to Red Chinese relations with Soviet Russia. As early as the Seventh World Congress of the Communist International, in 1935, the Chinese Communist Party was of such high standing in the international Communist movement that it was chosen to give the "comradely greeting" to the delegates of all the other Communist parties. On that occasion, it declared: "Long live the world proletarian revolution! Long live our leader and teacher, Comrade Stalin."

This was continually through the years the attitude of the Chinese Communist leadership toward Soviet Russia and its leadership. It has gone down to the present. On June 2, 1959, Soong Ching Ling — the former Madame Sun Yatsen — Vice-premier of Red China, wrote an article in the Peking Review for the comrades of the world, entitled "China and the Soviet Forever Stand Together."

Q. How did this important personage, speaking for the Chinese Communist leaders, prove the unity of Red China with Soviet Russia?

A. By many arguments which pointed clearly to the leadership of the Soviet Communist Party in the international Communist conspiracy. Above all she stressed: "Joint actions based on mutually arrived-at decisions derived from the common Marxist-Leninist world outlook."

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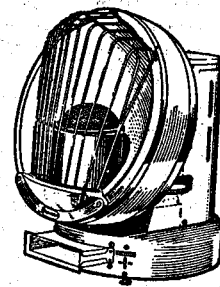
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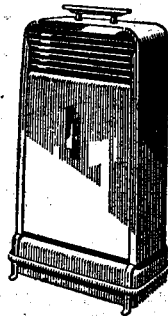
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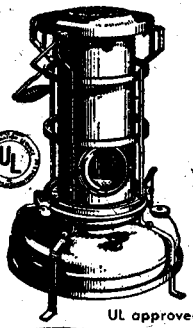
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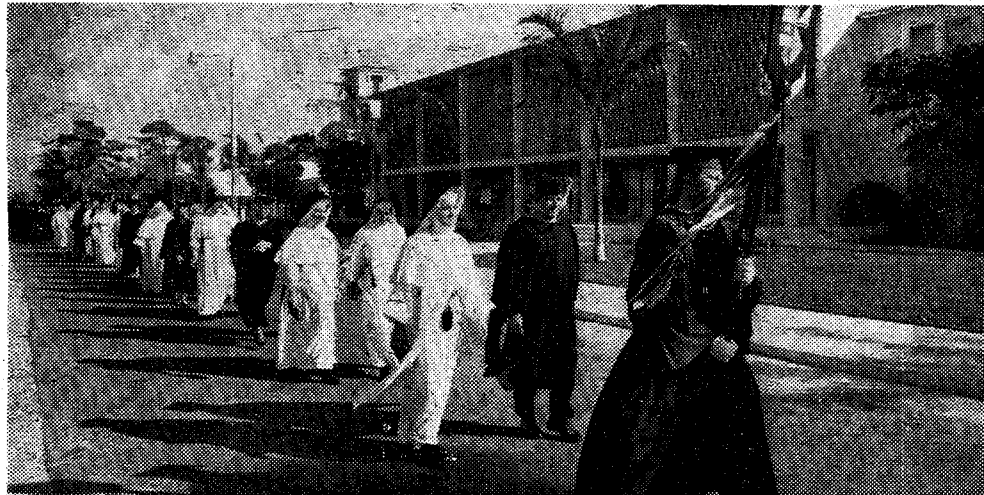
Monsignor Barry Passes Students In Academic Attire For Ceremonies

Graduate Of Curley Freshman President

AUSTIN, Tex. — Lawrence Abbott, a 1962 graduate of Archbishop High School, Miami, has been elected president of his freshman class at St. Edward's University here.

Mr. Abbott is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Abbott, 1015 NW 148th St., Miami. He is registered in the Division of Physical and Biological Sciences.

3 New Buildings Blessed At Barry College



Academic Procession Passes Thompson Hall, New College Union At Barry



Mother M. Genevieve, Right, Adrian Dominicans' Superior, Lead Sisters

Barry College recently observed the 22nd anniversary of its founding with the blessing and opening of three new buildings on its 85-acre campus in Miami Shores.

Msgr. William Barry, P.A., pastor, St. Patrick parish, Miami Beach, only living founder of the women's college, officiated at the dedication of a new college union building named Thompson Hall in memory of the late John G. Thompson of Coral Gables, a co-founder of the liberal arts college who died suddenly early this year; and two dormitories, Regina Caeli and Regina Mundi.

The only Catholic women's college south of Washington, D.C., was established in 1940 by Monsignor Barry; his brother, the late Bishop Patrick Barry, for whom the college is named, and their sister, the late Mother Mary Gerald, O.P., who served as Mother General of the Adrian Dominican Sisters for 28 years.

A Solemn Mass of Requiem for Mother Mary Gerald, whose first anniversary of death coincided with Founders' Day, was sung by Monsignor Barry in the college auditorium following the installation of a plaque in Cor Jesu chapel commemorating Mother Gerald's long term as founding - president of the college.

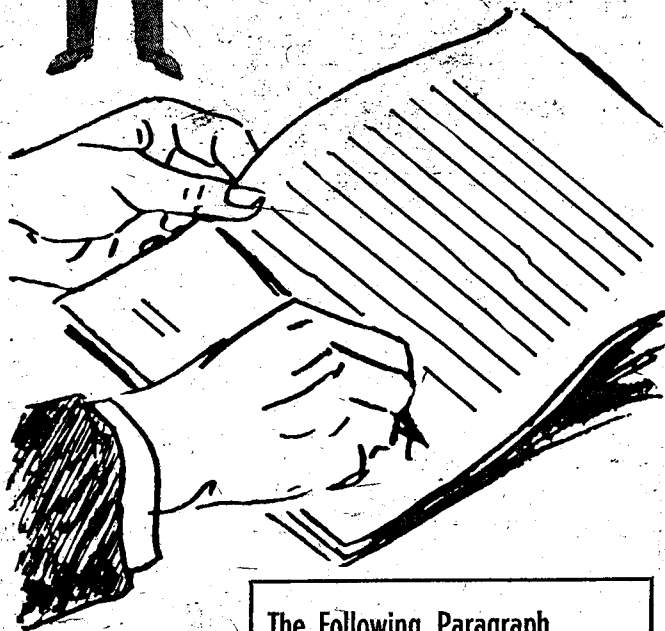
Assisting were more than 800 members of the student body, the college faculty, and hundreds of friends of the Adrian Dominican Sisters who administer the institution. Mother Mary Genevieve, who succeeded Mother Gerald as president of the college and Mother General of the community, was accompanied by Sister Jane Marie, O.P., second councillor, and hundreds of Dominican Sisters.

The sermon during the Mass was given by Father Cyril Burke, O.P., first chaplain at the college, who is now prior at St. Stephen Priory, Dover, Mass. Msgr. Carroll F. Deady, former superintendent of schools in the Archdiocese of Detroit, gave the Founders' Day address.



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Classes Start In New Biscayne College Building

Students of Biscayne College, South Florida's first Catholic college for men, started classes in the recently completed college building Monday morning with more than 30 freshmen enrolled in fine arts courses.

Constructed on a tract of land donated by the Diocese

of Miami at 16400 NW 32nd Ave., adjacent to the Palmetto Expressway, the first building of the college, named Mary Kennedy Hall, will be dedicated by Bishop Coleman F. Carroll at 4 p.m., Saturday, Dec. 15. Classes for the new men's college have been con-

ducted at Barry College, Miami Shores, while the building was being completed.

Father Edward J. McCarthy, O.S.A. is rector of the new college which is administered by the Augustinian Fathers of Villanova, Pa., who also operate the famed Villanova Univer-

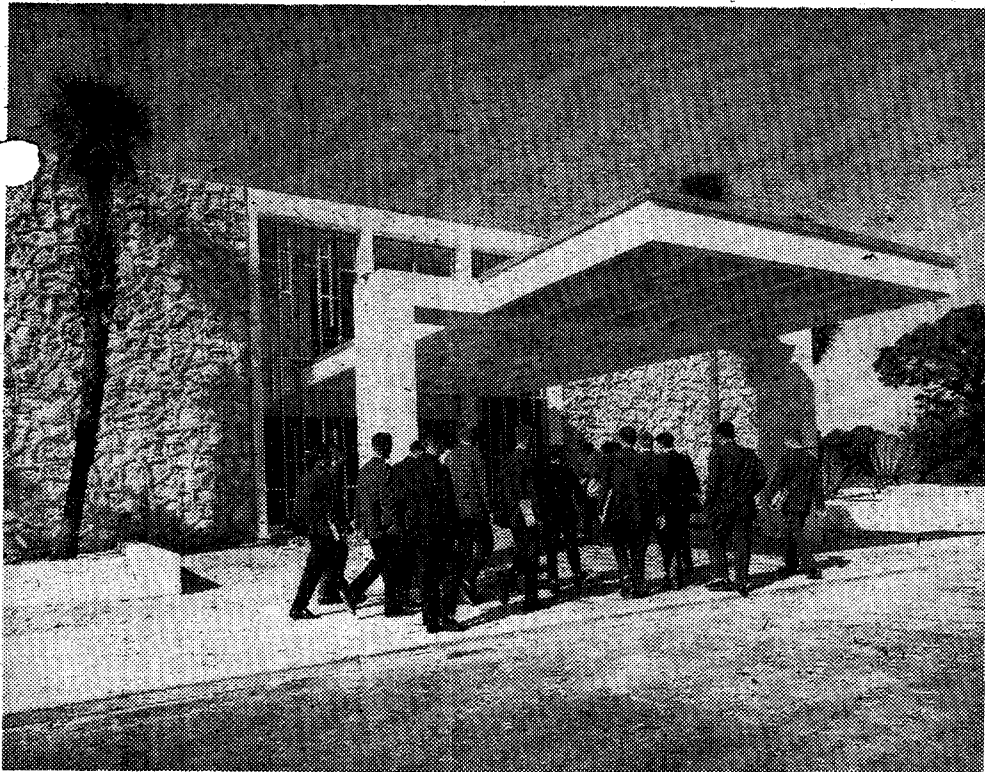
sity. Father Robert Sullivan, O.S.A., is dean and members of faculty include Father John Bresnahan, Father Jan H. Busch, Father Edwin E. King,

and Father James M. Seymour. Erected at an estimated cost of \$1 million, the initial structure of the college provides chapel, eight classrooms, laboratories,

library, administrative offices, lecture area and student lounge. Designed by Miami architect Thomas J. Madden Jr., it is the first in a group of eight buildings which will be erected on the site during a 20-year period.

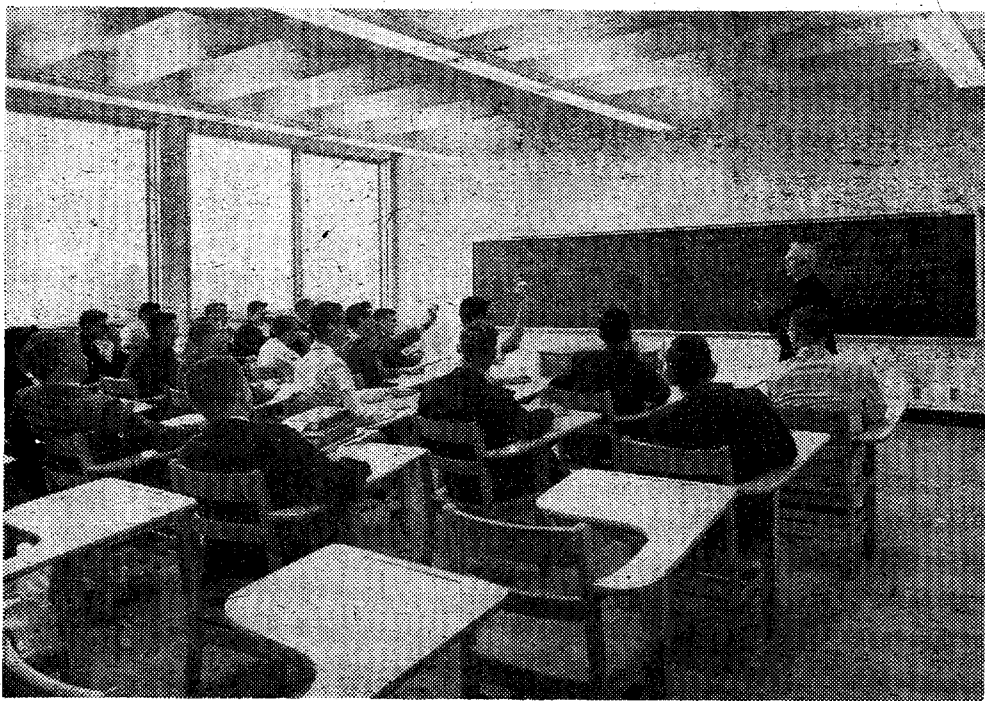
Among students from Florida and other states enrolled in courses of the humanities, arts, business or science are six scholarship students. Each received his grant from the college's board of trustees whose members include the Very Rev. James A. Donnellon, O.S.A., board chairman and provincial of the Eastern Province of Augustinian Fathers; Father McCarthy, Father Sullivan, Father Edward Sanford, O.S.A., former president of Villanova University; Father John Vrana, O.S.A., pastor, Resurrection parish, Dania; Leonard A. Usina and Joseph M. Fitzgerald.

Conducted at the present time as a day school, Biscayne College will add a class each year until a full four-year course is available.



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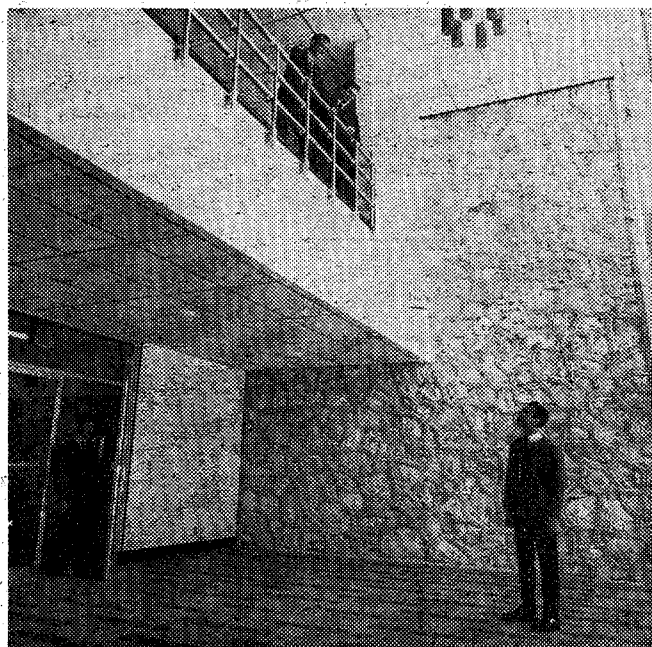
Biscayne College's Freshmen Class Enters Mary Kennedy Hall



Father Robert Sullivan Welcomes Frosh In New Classrooms

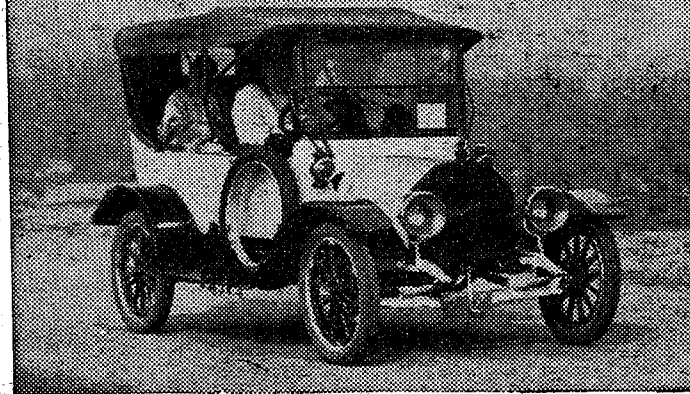


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Family Day Of Recollection To Mark Opening Of Advent

A family day of recollection will mark the beginning of Advent in St. Michael the Archangel parish with conferences for adults, teenagers, and children on Sunday, Dec. 2.

Father Victor Mazzeo, C.P., a Passionist Father stationed at Our Lady of Florida Monastery, Lake Park, will conduct the conferences sponsored by the Home and School Association.

A film for the entire family will be shown at 1:30 p.m. in

the cafetorium followed by a family conference at 2 p.m.

Children will meet at 3 p.m. in the cafetorium while adults participate in Stations of the Cross in the church. While adults recite the rosary at 3:40 p.m. in the grotto, teenagers from grades 9 through 12 will attend conferences in the cafetorium. At 4:15 p.m. a film will be shown for the children while adults attend conferences in church.

Academy Group To Hold Retreat

KENDALL — Members of the junior and senior classes of Immaculata Academy will participate in a weekend retreat from Friday, Dec. 7 to Sunday, Dec. 9 at the Dominican Retreat House.

Father Leo Joseph, C.P. from Our Lady of Florida Monastery in Lake Park will conduct the conference.

According to Sister Mary Stephen, O.P., superior at the retreat house for women which opened one year ago, the weekend of Dec. 14-16 is still open and information regarding conferences may be obtained by calling 238-2711 or by writing to the Dominican Sisters at 7275 SW 124th St.

A weekend retreat for Sisters is scheduled from Dec. 28 to Jan. 1, Sister Stephen said.

They'll Pay For Rides

FLORENCE, Ky. (NC) — Mothers of Catholic school pupils here have agreed to pay the county for transporting their children to school, thus ending a daily protest march along busy U. S. Highway 42.



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ADVENT WREATH is prepared by Sister Mary Philip, O.P. and Natalie Folta, Joan and Mary Kay Harrington, and Teresa Fleming, all members of Epiphany parish and the Junior Retreat League recently organized at the Dominican Retreat House for Women in Kendall.

MARKING COMING OF SAVIOR

Season Of Advent To Start Dec. 2

Advent, a season of spiritual preparation for the coming of the Savior which marks the beginning of the ecclesiastical year begins Sunday, Dec. 2.

The period of special prayer and penance mingled with joyful expectation is set apart by the Church to commemorate the ages that intervened

between the fall of our first parents and the birth of Christ which we celebrate at Christmas.

Although there is no prescribed fast, the character of Advent is such that parties and celebrations are postponed until the days between Christmas and New Years, and religious customs such as the Advent Wreath are introduced in the homes of the faithful and in Catholic institutions.

Such a wreath may be easily constructed by crossing two boards at right angles and then boring holes into the extremities of the boards. Around this frame build a circular or nearly circular support. This may be made of pliable wood or of stiff wire such as is used in clothes hangers.

Evergreens such as pine, laurel, holly or cedar branches are then wrapped around the wire. Laurel is practical because it does not shed, and, moreover, is a symbol of victory and thus reminds the faithful that Christ's coming means victory over death and sin.

In either wreath three purple candles to be lighted on the penitential Sundays, Dec. 2, Dec. 9 and Dec. 23, and rose colored candle to be lighted on Gaudete, the Joyful Sunday, Dec. 16, are then inserted. If colored candles are not available all white ones may be substituted.

On Saturday evening before the first Sunday of Advent the entire family or community gathers together as the Father or leader blesses the wreath with holy water.

"Our help is in the name of the Lord," prays the father of the family as all present respond, "Who hath made heaven and earth." The following prayer is then recited by the Father:

"Let us pray. O God, by whose word all things are sanctified, pour forth Thy blessing upon this wreath, and grant that we who use it may prepare our hearts for the coming of

Christ and may receive from Thee abundant graces. Through the same Christ. Our Lord." All respond, "Amen."

After the father sprinkles the Advent wreath with holy water, the youngest child in the family lights the first candle and the prayer for the first week is recited.

The child says, "Let us pray. Stir up Thy might, we beg Thee, O Lord, and come, so that we may escape through Thy protection be saved by Thy help from the dangers that threaten us because of our sins. Who livest and reignest for ever and ever." All respond, "Amen."

During the first week one candle is left burning during the evening meal, at prayers or at bedtime.

On the next Sunday two candles are lighted by the oldest child and allowed to burn as before. Prayer for the second week is, "Let us pray. O Lord, stir up our hearts that we may prepare for Thy only begotten Son, that through His coming we may be made worthy to serve Thee with pure souls. Through the same Christ, Our Lord." All respond, "Amen."

Three candles, including the rose candle, are lighted on Gaudete, the third Sunday, by Mother and each day during that week. Following is the prayer led by the Father: "Let us pray, We humbly beg Thee, O Lord, to listen to our prayer and by the grace of Thy coming bring light into our darkened minds. Who livest and reignest for ever and ever." All respond, "Amen."

All four candles are lighted on the fourth Sunday by the Father and allowed to burn as before. During this last week the prayer is: "Let us pray. Stir up Thy might, we pray Thee, O Lord, and come; rescue us through Thy great strength so that salvation, which has been hindered by our sins, may be hastened by the grace of Thy gentle mercy. Who livest and reignest for ever and ever." All respond, "Amen."

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SILVER JUBILEE of St. Anthony's Catholic Women's Club was observed recently at a luncheon in the Governor's Club Hotel. Msgr. John J. O'Looney, pastor, is shown with founding president, Miss Juliette Lange, left, and Mrs. Bernard J. O'Brien, now president.

TO OBSERVE BEGINNING OF ADVENT

Clubs Plan Corporate Communion

Members of many Catholic women's organizations throughout the Diocese of Miami have announced plans to observe Corporate Communion to mark the beginning of Advent on Sunday, Dec. 2.

the organization at 8 p.m., Tuesday, Dec. 4 in the school.

LAKE FOREST — A Corporate Communion will be observed by Annunciation Altar and Rosary Society during 8 a.m. Mass, Sunday, Dec. 2.

Gifts for patients at the South Florida Mental Hospital will be donated by members during the monthly meeting Tuesday Dec. 4 at 8 p.m. in Madonna Academy. Films entitled, "Nativity of Christmas" and "The Night Before Christmas" will be shown.

FORT LAUDERDALE — Members of St. Clement Altar and Rosary Society will participate in a Corporate Communion during 8 a.m. Mass, Sunday, Dec. 2 in St. Clement Church.

Christmas gifts for children of Cuban refugees will be collected during the monthly meeting of

Club will observe a Corporate Communion during 8 a.m. Mass, Sunday, Dec. 2 in the chapel of Case Funeral Home, 4343 N. Federal Hwy.

Members are collecting items of infant clothing which will be donated to St. Catherine Guild, auxiliary of the Catholic Service Bureau in Broward County.

MIAMI BEACH — The Patriotic Club of St. Patrick parish will observe a Corporate Communion Sunday, Dec. 2, in St. Patrick Church.

A Christmas program will be held during the monthly meeting of the women's organization at 1:30 p.m., Tuesday, Dec. 4 in the club rooms.

VERO BEACH — Members of St. Helen Woman's Club will assist at 9 a.m. Mass Sunday, Dec. 2 and observe a Corporate Communion.

The Spiritual Development Committee of the club is conducting a four-week program on the use of the Advent Wreath which included displays in the back of St. Helen Church demonstrating the candle-lighting ceremonies.

FORT LAUDERDALE — A light breakfast in the clubrooms will follow the Corporate Communion of St. Anthony's Catholic Woman's Club members during 8 a.m. Mass on Saturday, Dec. 1.

Christmas gifts for patients at the South Florida Mental Hospital will be collected by members during their monthly meeting at 1 p.m., Tuesday, Dec. 4. Mrs. Eugene W. Ahearn is in charge of the project.

A review of the book, "Christmas in Mexico" will be presented by Mrs. Edward Cayia at 11 a.m. Friday, Dec. 7 in the clubrooms.

FORT LAUDERDALE — Blessed Sacrament Woman's

Holiday Fair To Be Sunday

FORT LAUDERDALE — The Annual holiday fair sponsored by St. Anthony Home and School Association will be held from 10 a.m. to 7 p.m., Sunday, Dec. 2 on the grounds and in the gymnasium.

Mrs. J. Stanley McAleer, president, will be assisted on arrangements by Mrs. A. J. Cangelosi, Mrs. Rea Quackenbush, Mrs. Marcel Franck, Mrs. Paul Johnston, Mrs. John Widmer, Mrs. Paul Moore, Mrs. Alvin Tight, Mrs. David Langdon, Mrs. Ted Gore, Mrs. James Camp, Mrs. A. Barlow Heickes, Mrs. William Gent, Mrs. Charles Stanley and Mrs. Charles Weber.

The principal fund raising project of the association will feature Christmas items and decorations as well as many outdoor games and booths. Refreshments also will be available.

Woman's Club To Hold Fiesta

VERO BEACH — The annual Christmas Fiesta sponsored by members of St. Helen's Woman's Club will be held Wednesday and Thursday, Dec. 5 and 6 on the parish grounds.

Proceeds from the benefit which will be held from 11 a.m. to 10 p.m. each day will be donated to school building fund.

Arts, crafts, baked goods, candies, toys, dolls, and religious articles will be featured during the two-day fiesta as well as a number of variety booths.

Members of the committee include Mrs. Arthur Caddell, Mrs. John Schlitt, Mrs. Edgar Irwin, Mrs. James Cinque, Mrs. Frederic Draper, Mrs. Arturo Misericordia, Mrs. Ralph Umhoefer, Mrs. Anthony Dibo, Mrs. James Sposoto Jr., Mrs. Walter Arnold, Mrs. Guy Galiano, Miss Anna Galiano, Mrs. Thomas Johnston, Mrs. Eileen Olson, Al Sabol, Irene Morrison, Mrs. Gertrude Maher, Mrs. Milton B. McCann, Mrs. J. B. Egan, Mrs. Thomas F. Bell, Mrs. Earl McIlhenney, Richard Weisenberger.

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FORT LAUDERDALE — More than 600 guests are expected to attend the annual Donor's luncheon and fashion show sponsored by Holy Cross Hospital Auxiliary at noon Tuesday, Dec. 4 at the Diplomat Hotel.

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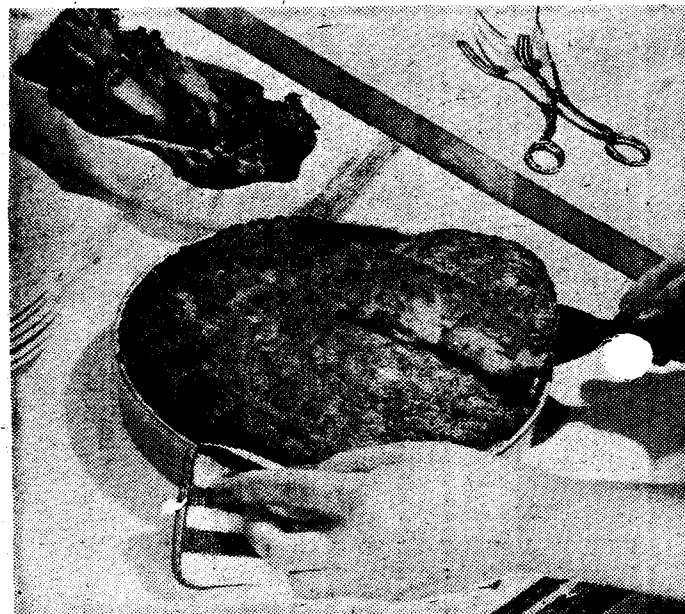
Fricadella pie is a robust, homespun entree that brings sighs of satisfaction from hun-

gry males, and praises from budget-conscious homemakers.

Bake it in a round cake pan, as shown, or in an 8-inch square glass dish, or a shallow ceramic casserole that can be carried from oven to table for serving.

Balance the menu with buttered broccoli, crusty rolls, and a tossed green salad.

For dessert, cut bakers' cupcakes in two horizontally and place scoops of ice cream on the bottom layers. Replace the cupcake tops and cover with rich caramel sauce.



Fricadella Pie

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| 1 pint (1 pound) ground lean pork | 3 cups soft (½-inch) bread cubes |
| 1 pint (1 pound) ground beef | 1 tablespoon chopped onion |
| 3 eggs | ¼ cup milk |
| 1 teaspoon salt | ½ teaspoon salt |
| ¼ teaspoon pepper | ½ teaspoon marjoram |
| 2 tablespoons grated onion | ½ teaspoon pepper |
| 1 cup tomato juice | 1 cup chopped, peeled apples |
| 1 cup dry bread crumbs | ½ cup seedless raisins, washed |

Combine pork, beef, eggs, salt, pepper, onion, tomato juice and dry bread crumbs. Beat with fork until light and fluffy. Combine soft bread cubes, onion, milk, salt, marjoram, pepper, apples and raisins. Spread half of meat mixture over bottom of an ungreased 9-inch round or square baking pan. Spread stuffing over meat. Spread remainder of meat mixture over stuffing. Bake in a moderate oven (350 degrees F.) for one hour. (If baked in glass dish, reduce temperature to 325 degrees F.). To serve: Cut into 8 wedge-shaped or 9 square pieces.

Yield: 8-9 servings.



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| 1 dozen packaged cream-filled chocolate cookies | 2 cups tiny marshmallows |
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Crush cookies and reserve ¼ cup of the crumbs. Sprinkle rest in a 10 x 6 x 1½ inch baking dish. Combine dates, water and salt in a saucepan and bring to boiling. Simmer gently for three minutes. Remove from heat. Add marshmallows and stir until melted. Cool to room temperature. Stir in nuts. Spread the mixture over crumbs in dish. Fold vanilla into whipped cream and spread over date mixture. Sprinkle with reserved crumbs. Chill several hours or overnight. Yields 8 servings.

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Coconut Pecan Topping

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| ½ cup evaporated milk | 2 tablespoons butter |
| ¼ cup granulated sugar | ½ teaspoon vanilla extract |
| ¼ cup brown sugar | ½ cup flaked coconut |
| 2 egg yolks | ½ cup chopped pecans |
- Combine milk, granulated and brown sugars, and egg yolks. Cook over low heat until thick; add butter and vanilla extract. When butter is blended into sauce, add coconut and pecans; beat until of spread-consistency. Serve as topping with pumpkin pie.
Yield: 1½ cups.

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How Can Parent Teach Decency To Teen?

How can parents instill a balanced sense of shame or decency in their children? Both my husband and I are disturbed by the way some of the teenage girls in our neighborhood dress, sit around, loll on the grass (even when boys are around), and so forth. We don't want our girls to be prudes or "squares," but aren't there some basic feminine decencies that girls almost instinctively ought to sense as fitting, just as there are some forms of conduct that mere common sense should warn them to avoid after puberty? Maybe we're wrong in thinking there's such a thing as a feminine sense of shame. At any rate, we want our girls to acquire the qualities people used to associate with the idea.

By FATHER JOHN L. THOMAS, S.J.

I think I know what you mean, Ursula, though I would define the terms somewhat differently. You and your husband have reason to be disturbed by the conduct you mention. It is crudely and transparently suggestive and unfortunately not confined to teenagers, for we find it frequently displayed on college campuses. Besides the examples you mention, I might add the current popular aberration called the "twist," the basic forms of which are patterned on the symbolic fertility-rite dances of the primitives.

Because discussions relating to shame, decency and modesty either tend to take the meanings of these terms for granted or to be based on questionable assumptions concerning the origin and nature of the qualities designated by such terms as "sense of shame," or "sense of modesty," it will be helpful to start with a definition of terms. Briefly, by a sense of shame I mean the ability or power to experience the painful emotion normally associated with a consciousness of guilt, deficiency, or impropriety. Thus shame is related to a wide range of human phenomena.

We may be ashamed of ourselves, of violating the code or customs of our group, or of others and their actions. Although we usually associate shame with moral failures and sex, it is much more extensive, so that we must carefully distinguish the feeling or experience of shame from its contents, that is, from the things that are considered "shameful."

What is the fundamental basis or source of shame? It is found in our aptitude either to fulfill our nature by using our creative powers to surpass our present selves, or to descend, as it were, below our true selves by using our powers for purposes at variance with the ends designed in them by nature. Thus as rational creatures, capable of self-consciousness and self-determination, we can build up ideal images of our selves and work to realize or fulfill these images.

Yet as finite creatures, conscious of our limitations and tendencies to misuse our powers, we are also capable of recognizing the gap that may exist between our ideals and our actual achievements. This is the origin of our sense of shame.

In other words we are capable of experiencing shame only because we are able to set up ideals or goals that we feel we ought to achieve and can also recognize our refusal or inability to attain them as a personal failure or reflection on our integrity. Ultimately, it is because we are made to the image and likeness of God and endowed with faculties of intellect and will geared to even fuller participation in the true and the good that we build up before ourselves valued images transcending our present selves, and it is in the name of these images that shame warns, protects, and conceals.

Of course, shame is also a social phenomenon to the extent that we—ourselves are social phenomena. Not only are we affected by the values, standards, codes and customs of our group, but because we want to mean something to others and consequently desire their esteem, we try to build up and maintain acceptable images of ourselves for them. Hence the social affects our sense of shame chiefly to the extent that we attach importance to what others think of us.

The sense of shame in its functions of warning, protecting, and concealing, has been closely associated with sex, particularly in the Western world, for the following reasons. Experience shows that sexual desire is not easily subjected to the order of right reason. In the growth of human love, the genital aspects of sex tend to play a predominant role unless carefully controlled. The nobility of sex as a life-giving power requires that it be treated with special reverence and privacy.

If you're still following me after this somewhat heavy development, Ursula, we can now draw some conclusions useful for education. First and foremost, since shame stems from the consciousness of failure to achieve a desired obligatory ideal, there can be no shame where there are no ideals — a "shameless" person is one who acknowledges no values or ideals worth achieving. If you wish your children to develop a useful sense of shame in the areas mentioned, you must emphasize the positive aspects of sex, for only if they understand esteem as personal ideals the achievement of the positive values inherent in their sexual powers will their sense of shame serve to protect, warn and conceal.

There can be no sense of shame where there is no sense of reverence. This goes far to explain the patent educational failure of the traditional negative treatment of sex. A series of adult warnings, prohibitions, and "don'ts," focusing youth's attention on a subtle, powerful drive which they cannot ignore and with which they must personally come to



terms, furnishes no basis for either shame or reverence.

Finally, since shame is a social phenomenon, do not ignore the effectiveness of good family example. Your daughters will later lack neither sound judgment nor needed self-confidence if the models they have early learned to esteem are balanced, sensitive and attractive.

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'Christ In Christmas' Aim Of State Squire Groups

State membership in the Columbian Squires now totals more than 500 in 15 Circles, it was disclosed at a meeting of state officers at the Fontainebleau Hotel last weekend.

John Tracy, state Squire chairman for the sponsoring Knights of Columbus, said the 15 Circles were formed during the three-year period since the first one was organized in Coral Gables on June 7, 1959.

Mr. Tracy said the K. of C. has a goal of 20 to 25 Circles before the state convention next June 7-9 at the Fontainebleau.

Convention plans were mapped at last weekend's meeting. The program will include a Corporate Communion, election of officers, a teenage dance, banquet and other activities.

Mr. Tracy said the Squires are now participating in a K. of C. "Christ in Christmas" program aimed at counteracting commercialization of Christmas.

CHRISTMAS DISPLAYS

The Squires are putting up Christmas displays, he said, and promoting use of Christmas cards with religious themes.

The circles also are mak-

K. Of C. Plans Barbecue

The Miami Beach Knights of Columbus Council will hold its annual barbecue at 4 p.m. Sunday, Dec. 2, at John Kobe's Trailer Park, 11900 NE 16th Avenue.

ing plans to aid the needy during the coming holiday season.

A statewide essay contest is to be held, said Mr. Tracy, on "What It Means to Be a Columbian Squire."

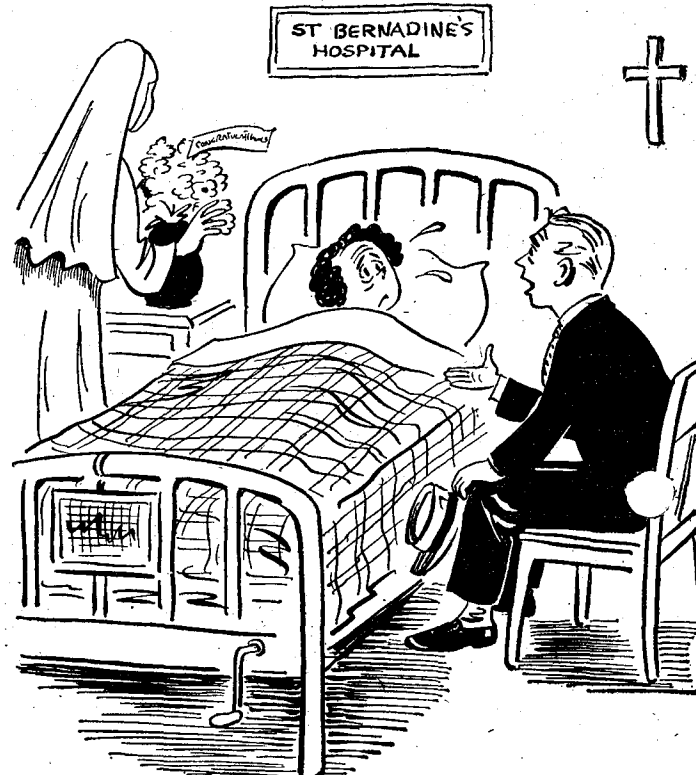
Among the Squire Circles now organized are: Melbourne, Coral Gables, Marist Circle (Christopher Columbus High); Hialeah, Key West, North Miami, Miami Beach, Miami Cuban Circle; Dominic Savio (Fort Lauderdale), Cardinal Gibbons (Fort Lauderdale), Orlando, St. Pete, Sarasota and Tampa (2).

A total of five K. of C. Councils are currently forming new Squire Circles, Mr. Tracy said.

Also attending the state meeting in addition to Tracy, were George Champoux and Clifford McElwreath, K. of C. district chairmen for the Squires in Broward County and Tampa-St. Petersburg respectively.

Squire state officers attending were: Jack McKay of Miami, chief squire; James Delph of Tampa, deputy chief squire; Eugene Stark of Miami, notary; Larry McElwreath of Tampa, bursar; Edmund Abbott of Tampa, marshal;

Also, Norman Lewis, of Eau Gallie, sentry; Leonard Burt Jr. of Miami, general program chairman; Francis Flynn of Miami, publicity chairman, and Gary Witte, both of Key West, captains.



"I finally got them all off to school this morning but later Sister sent Jimmie home to get his left shoe."

2 Academy Girls Contest Winners

WEST HOLLYWOOD — Two Madonna Academy girls took two first place awards in a "Know Your America Essay Contest" sponsored by the Know Your America Week Committee.

The students were presented their awards at a recent stu-

dent assembly by Mrs. Evelyn D. Foster, committee chairman.

The winners were: Marie Myers, a sophomore who was awarded a \$25 savings bond as first prize in the girls' senior division; and Laura Accomando who won \$10 in saving stamps as first prize in the girl's junior division.

Circle Invests Six New Members

The Miami Beach Columbian Squires inducted six new members into the Circle in an investiture ceremony last Sunday at St. Patrick's parish youth center.

Those invested were Ben Meek, Driz Lark, Sixto Aquires, Kenny Milleric, Richard Stanco and Jose Garcia.

Following the ceremony, Michael Stanco, district deputy for the Knights of Columbus, gave a talk. Other K. of C. officials

who spoke were: John Tracy, state chairman for the Squires; Paul Martin, Squire counselor; and William O'Sullivan, chief counselor of Miami Beach K. of C. Council.

Plan Investiture

HIALEAH — Columbian Squire Circle 1433 will invest seven new members at ceremonies early in December. The date will be announced later.

A Corporate Communion at Immaculate Conception Church will precede the investiture.

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Pace Opens Basketball Competition

Monsignor Pace High of Opa-locka will be the first Diocese of Miami basketball squad to see action this season as it opens its first official varsity campaign today against Miami Christian School.

Top players back from last year's all-sophomore team that played an informal schedule are Paul Albertson, Fred Krishon, Fred Stoye and Bob Preziosi.

Mike Chaney, Mike Sweet, George Hays, George Wilson, Lawrence Gilliard, Tony Cancellieri, Dennis Wilson and Garfield Jackman round out the team roster.

Pace is a member of the newly formed South Atlantic Conference which also includes diocese rivals, LaSalle, Cardinal Gibbons and Cardinal Newman.

The Pace schedule:

- Nov. 30—at Miami Christian
- De. 4—at St. Patrick's
- Dec. 7—at Pine Crest
- Dec. 11—at Coral Shores
- Dec. 14—at Gibbons
- Dec. 19—at LaSalle
- Dec. 21—Miami Christian
- Dec. 28-29—at Chaminade Tournament
- Jan. 4—at St. Patrick's
- Jan. 5—at Newman
- Jan. 8—Coral Shores
- Jan. 12—at Chaminade
- Jan. 15—at McArthur
- Jan. 23—at Newman
- Jan. 26—at Tutor Hall
- Jan. 29—at Miami Military
- Feb. 1—Tutor Hall
- Feb. 5—at Jupiter
- Feb. 8—at Chaminade
- Feb. 15—at Pine Crest
- Feb. 27—at Gibbons

Central Loses To Naples Hi

NAPLES — Little Fort Pierce Central Catholic High stepped out of its class last week to take a 51-6 licking from Naples High, one of the state's top Class A schools.

The CC Rams finished their season with a 3-7 record with the game.

The Rams got their only score of the contest late in the fourth quarter on a one-yard plunge by fullback Vince Grizanti.

'I KNEW IT WAS COMING', COACH SAYS

Curley Wins Football 'Crown' Of Diocese

For the second year in a row, Archbishop Curley High reigns as unofficial Diocese of Miami football champions.

Playing before an estimated 2,500 fans last week, the largest crowd to see the third game of the traditional series, the Knights decided their cross-

town rivals, Christopher Columbus, 18-0.

Both teams had defeated St. Thomas Aquinas of Fort Lauderdale, the other member of the "Big Three" to set the stage for the showdown battle.

The scoring spree by the



Tim Wisner of Newman Heads for Touchdown ... after catching pass in Pine Crest game

Newman's Season Record Of 8-2 Is Tops In Diocese

WEST PALM BEACH — Cardinal Newman High finished off its 1962 football season with a surprisingly easy 48-0 triumph over Pine Crest School of Fort Lauderdale last week.

The victory concluded a host of achievements for the Crusaders. Among them:

GAVE Newman its second straight Twin Coast Conference title with a 6-0 record.

ENABLED the Crusaders to rack up the best season's record of any school in the diocese with a mark of 8-2.

BROUGHT halfback Joe Griffin the Palm Beach County scor-

ing title for the second year in a row with a total of 124 points as he raced for three touchdowns and three extra points in the rout.

"Everything came our way," Coach Sam Budnyk said in describing the Crusader's triumph.

The only losses for Newman have been to their bigger Class AA city-rivals, Palm Beach High and Forest Hill.

High School Sports

Knights broke a three-game scoring drought and gave Curley a season's mark of 4-6 while Columbus finished up with a 3-6-1 record.

"I knew it was coming," an elated Coach George Walker of Curley said after the game in describing his team's revitalized attack, "it was just a matter of when! Man, that turkey dinner is going to taste awfully good tomorrow."

The key to the Curley defense came in stopping the Explorer ace, Hiss.

Walker put two men on the big 205-pound CC halfback who had averaged over seven yards a carry in the first nine games.

Outstanding was linebacker Mike Berry who crashed through the CC line time after time to throw Hiss for a loss or hold him to a small gain. Helping Berry were Raye, tackles Tom

Panza and Dan Giordano and middle guard Carlos Reyes, the latter three averaging 225 pounds.

Joe Fitzpatrick, James Paul and Gene Zorovich were other offensive stars for the Knights.

There was little to cheer about in the CC camp, however.

"We didn't come ready to play ball," a disappointed Pete Aiello, Columbus coach, said.

"It looked like all they thought they had to do was run out on the field and it would be easy."

Led by the offensive efforts of quarterback Carroll Williams, end Don Raye and a host of backs, Curley posted all of its points in the first half with its finest offensive display of the season.

The first Curley score was set up by a sleeper pass from Williams to halfback Larry Rohan on the first play of the game. The pass gained 42 yards and put the ball at the CC 18 where two plays later Williams ran 16 yards around left end for the first Curley tally.

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Juniors Winners In Turkey Bowl

The junior alumni of SS. Peter and Paul elementary school defeated the senior alumni 13-6 in the ninth annual Turkey Bowl game last week.

The junior grads are former students at the parish grammar school and the seniors are alumni of the high school that once existed in the parish. The juniors scored the winning TD on a 45-yard pass play with Frank Lapierre carrying. Paul George kicked the extra point.

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¿Quiénes Son Los TESTIGOS de JEHOVA?

De Russell a Rutherford

Por el R. P. JUAN A. O'BRIEN

Huieramos preferido no referir al público los cargos de infidelidad, de inmoralidad y charlatanería que dieron tan triste notoriedad a Mr. Russell; pero la verdad no nos dejó opción. Cualquier hombre, suficientemente presuntuoso para fundar una nueva religión y que se hace pasar por mensajero de la misma, tiene que sujetarse a la pregunta que Cristo hizo a los Escrivas y Fariseos: "¿Quién de vosotros me convencerá de pecado?" (Jn. 8: 46).

Russell cayó enfermo en un tren, mientras viajaba por Tejas y murió el 31 de octubre de 1916. Su ilusión paranoica de grandeza creció con los años y alcanzó su climax en las últimas palabras que pronunció: "Envolveme en una toga romana". Así murió el exéntrico fundador de un culto tan fantástico como su creador.

La persona que lo conoció mejor fue indudablemente su esposa, quien lo vio y tuvo que vivir con él "fuera de escena." Hablando calmada y objetivamente, sin trazas de amargura personal, lo apreciaba así:

"Su vida fue un continuo paseo de costoso turismo, al tremendo costo de muchos de sus desechados seguidores... Estoy muy agradecida a mi Señor que me haya librado de

Rutherford, el Heredero: Apóstol del Odio

Carlos Taze Russell fundó la secta; pero el principal responsable de su fenomenal desarrollo y del celo misionero de sus miembros fue José F. Rutherford. En realidad, durante varios años los miembros de la secta fueron comúnmente llamados Rutherfordistas, y Rutherford dejó el sello de rencor y de maligno vituperio, mucho más claro que el de nuestro vendedor ambulante y fundador.

Rutherford nació en Boonville, Missouri, en 1869. Sus padres trabajaban una pequeña granja y tenían a su cargo la Iglesia Bautista de la Libertad. José llegó a ser taquígrafo en la corte del lugar y así se familiarizó con las formas y procedimientos legales y adquirió un conocimiento rudimentario de la ley. Aunque no acudió a ningún colegio o escuela de leyes, gestionó y obtuvo una licencia para practicar la ley en Missouri en 1892, a la edad de 23 años. En aquellos días las normas para la admisión al foro eran notablemente deficientes.

Su historial ante el foro no fue, ciertamente, irreprochable. Dos veces fue sentenciado por rebeldía. Una, el 8 de agosto de 1894, en el Circuito de la corte de Morgan County en Versailles, Missouri, (cf. Court Record, Morgan Co., Mo., Bk. 13 pág. 251), y otra el 15 de mayo de 1895, en el Circuito de la corte de Cooper County en Booneville, Missouri. (cf. Court Records, Cooper Co., Mo., Bk. 2, p. 376). El 11 de enero de 1897 la Corte de Instancia de la ciudad de Kansas reafirmó una decisión de la corte del Circuito Cooper contra él y añadió a la decisión una censura: "de lo que parece ser una práctica astuta". (cf. M., Appeal Reports, vol. 68, p. 441).

¿Fue Rutherford alguna vez electo juez? No. Le tocó por turno presidir la corte del lugar en ausencia del juez regular, en cuatro ocasiones diferentes y cada vez fue por un día solamente. En dos de estas ocasiones no hubo ningún caso ante la corte; y en las otras dos, se ventilaron solamente casos menores. (Circuito Court Records, Copper Co., Mo. Feb. 17, 1897. cf. Bi. 20, p. 576; julio 3 de 1899. cf. Bk. 22, p. 73; marzo 15, 1905 cf. Bk. 25, p. 213; marzo 29, 1905 cf. Bk. 25, p. 239.)

Con todo, aprovechó este artificio para disimular la mayor parte de su vida y para escudarse tras del título de "Juez," para el

En el Segundo Capítulo de su trabajo sobre los Testigos de Jehová, el P. O'Brien comienza hoy a ofrecer un bosquejo de la persona que asumió la dirección de la secta a la muerte de su fundador, Carlos T. Russell, después de haberse referido en el primer capítulo a éste, de quien hoy, como comentario a lo dicho en el número anterior, expresa lo siguiente:

este vínculo, que, a pesar de todo, fue sostenido con buen ánimo". (Burridge, p. 22).

Después de un exhaustivo estudio del hombre y de su trabajo, el Reverendo Dr. J. A. Maynard, en su libro "Russellism" publicado por la Sociedad para promover el Conocimiento de lo Cristiano, llegó a esta conclusión: "Acaparador y deshonesto en asuntos monetarios, mórbido en sus relaciones con el sexo femenino; falso, pagado de sí mismo, apasionado por el litigio, Russell hubiera sido expulsado del ministerio de cualquier iglesia decente". (Pike, p. 17.)

Todo esto nos parece un cuento y en realidad es una temperada y exacta apreciación de Carlos Taze Russell, fundador de la secta que ha llegado a ser conocida como los Testigos de Jehová. Sus libros no se publican más y su nombre rara vez se encuentra en la literatura que ahora sale a chorros de la activa imprenta de Brooklyn. Mencionar su nombre al término medio de los Testigos, es encontrarse con una penetrante mirada de incompreensión. (Ibid., pp. 21-22). El hombre que una vez fue saludado por sus seguidores nada menos que como brazo derecho del Apóstol San Pablo, como el heraldo del Todopoderoso, yace enterrado en el olvido.

cual no tenía, ciertamente, ningún derecho legal. Así, se puso en la línea de su predecesor quien había hecho uso del título de "Pastor", aunque nunca se ordenó ni nunca vió por dentro ningún seminario de teología. (Stroup, p. 15.)

GANAN EL PREDOMINIO

Rutherford fue procurador de Russell y al morir éste ganó la jefatura de la organización y se convirtió en presidente. Aun cuando Rutherford no tenía estudios en teología o Escrituras, pronto asumió papel de maestro e impuso sus teorías a todos los miembros. Los textos bíblicos — hechos pedazos en su contexto — fueron forzados a prestar una aureola de autoridad a sus disparatadas y burdas doctrinas y profecías.

Animó a sus seguidores a que se rehusaran a prestar el servicio militar a su país, por entonces comprometido en la asoladora guerra mundial. Convicto de sedición fue sentenciado, en junio de 1918, a una condena de veinte años en la penitenciaría federal de Atlanta, Georgia. Junto con un buen número de otros convictos, fue puesto en libertad, en marzo de 1919, y muy pronto volvió a tomar la activa dirección del organismo.

Rutherford se lanzó a una permanente campaña de violenta denuncia de todas las religiones: protestante, católica y judía. Presentó a sus ministros, sacerdotes y rabíes como "inspirados en Satán" y como extorsionistas. Habló de la "Cristiandad" como de una organización de Satanás y denunció a todos los gobiernos, especialmente a los de América y Gran Bretaña, en los que vio a "las dos bestias con cuernos." (Light II, p. 9.)

No es de extrañar que miembros de todos los credos, en varias ciudades, protestaran ante las estaciones locales de radio que difundían sus disparates rencores y ante la cadena de radio que lo transmitía. Era como si derramara nauseabundas aguas negras dentro de los pacíficos hogares y comunidades amigas. La opinión del público ofendido puso en claro que la calumnia y el ultraje no deben tener acceso a los canales públicos de propaganda y Rutherford, como gas venenoso, se desvaneció en el aire.

La Actualidad en Latinoamérica y el Mundo

- **Contra los Extremismos en República Dominicana**
- **Discute el Concilio el Movimiento Ecuménico**

Piden Responsabilidad a los Votantes

El Episcopado de República Dominicana recordó a los católicos de ese país que tienen una grave responsabilidad de conciencia al votar el próximo 20 de diciembre en las primeras elecciones libres en ese país desde hace décadas.

Los obispos expresaron su temor ante la apatía de los votantes, porque este año de gobierno provisional que siguió a la dictadura de Trujillo ha presentado una tremenda confusión política, con fragmentación de partidos y sus frustraciones resultantes.

Esto podría abrir el camino a la victoria del castro-comunismo o a una nueva dic-

tadura, lo que advierten los Obispos diciendo que hay partidos de ideas extremistas, tanto de derecha como de izquierda, los que negarían los más elementales derechos humanos y cristianos si alcanzaran el poder.

En Busca de la Unidad Cristiana

Por primera vez se enfoca el Concilio Vaticano en la discusión del movimiento ecuménico, que busca la reunión de los cristianos como meta final.

La vigésimo tercera sesión se dedicó al estudio y debate de un proyecto de redacción sobre la revelación divina; algunos de los oradores declararon que tal cual aparecía el texto, había peligro de herir sin necesidad los senti-

mientos de los grupos disidentes (protestantes y ortodoxos.)

Uno de los Padres del Concilio, que hablaba en nombre del Secretariado pro Unidad Cristiana, señaló los problemas que suscitara de inmediato una exposición inflexible y sumamente docta de la doctrina de la Iglesia sobre la revelación, con las consecuencias desfavorables para la unidad del cristianismo.

"Se insistió en que el Concilio debe señalar pautas de progreso, y no de retroceso, en el movimiento ecuménico; y que antes de ser un impedimento, ayude a esta causa cristiana," reza un comunicado oficial de la asamblea.

Por otra parte, la misma nota reproduce párrafos de la defensa del texto:

"Se dijo también que debe insistirse en el propósito del Concilio con respecto a los hermanos separados, cual es el de encontrar en el texto que se examina, una presentación de la verdad íntegra, hecha con caridad, claridad, sencillez y delicadeza."

El movimiento ecuménico ha logrado "en los últimos años que se entable sobre nuevas bases un diálogo con los hermanos separados, tanto los ortodoxos como los protestantes," dice el comunicado. Hay que procurar, pues, que la doctrina sea expuesta "en un estilo ecuménico, como lo demuestra en su lenguaje el Secretariado pro Unidad Cristiana."

"Los Padres están de acuerdo en las verdades fundamentales que el proyecto toca, pero algunos tienen objeciones sobre la oportunidad de examinar en Concilio ciertos aspectos que todavía son tema de debate entre las diversas corrientes de la teología."

La Causa Está en el Voo-Doo

Con la expulsión del Obispo Paul Robert y de tres sacerdotes más la semana anterior, el régimen de Duvalier renueva en Haití la persecución religiosa, haciendo llegar a la docena el número de eclesiásticos obligados a abandonar el país.

Si bien el Gobierno acusa a obispos y sacerdotes de colaboración con los enemigos del régimen, tras la serie de expulsiones parece estar la cuestión del culto supersticioso del "voo-doo".

Es hasta ahora que sale a flote el tema, pues el ministerio de relaciones dice que Mons. Robert es expulsado por haber "difamado" al presidente Duvalier durante su campaña electoral en 1957. El prelado, de 61 años, es declarado así "un enemigo del gobierno."

Sin combatirlo totalmente, los misioneros católicos procuran disuadir a las gentes de los aspectos más primitivos y crueles del "voo-doo" porque contradicen las enseñanzas cristianas sobre la dignidad del hombre y sus relaciones con Dios. La acusación actual contra Mons. Robert parece remontarse a 1941, cuando el prelado dirigió la campaña de la Iglesia para disminuir la pernicioso influencia del culto, que se remota a prácticas de fetichismo africano.

Ahora el ministerio de relaciones dice que "bajo el pretexto de una campaña contra la superstición, el obispo Robert organizó o toleró el saqueo del tesoro arqueológico y folklórico de su diócesis."

Valga notar que el presidente Duvalier, que posee un doctorado en etnología, es un entusiasta del folklore haitiano y siempre se ha mostrado benigno hacia las prácticas del voo-doo.

Reza por América el Papa Ante la Guadalupe

ROMA, (NC) — Su Santidad el Papa Juan XXIII hizo una visita inesperada al templo de Nuestra Señora de Guadalupe en Roma, centro de devoción de la colonia mexicana y de incontables latinoamericanos.

Poco antes de la llegada del Augusto Pontífice, el cardenal José Garibi y Rivera, arzobispo de Guadalajara, había coronado la imagen de Nuestra Señora con una corona de oro que enviaron con él los fieles de México.

El Papa se arrodilló para orar en silencio ante la imagen de la Guadalupe, y luego en alta voz dirigió el rezo de la oración a Nuestra Señora de Guadalupe.

Enseguida, dirigiéndose a la muchedumbre de fieles que llenaban el templo hasta rebosarlo, les habló brevemente de su devoción a la Virgen

María, y de su afecto hacia el pueblo de México y de toda la América Latina. Las gentes se habían enterado muy pocas horas antes que el Papa Juan pensaba visitar la iglesia de Guadalupe, pero llenaron no sólo el sagrado recinto sino todas las calles que le ro-

dean.

Tras dirigir sus miradas al nutrido grupo de obispos, sacerdotes y seminaristas, el Papa Juan les llamó prueba viviente de la vitalidad religiosa de los católicos en la América Latina.

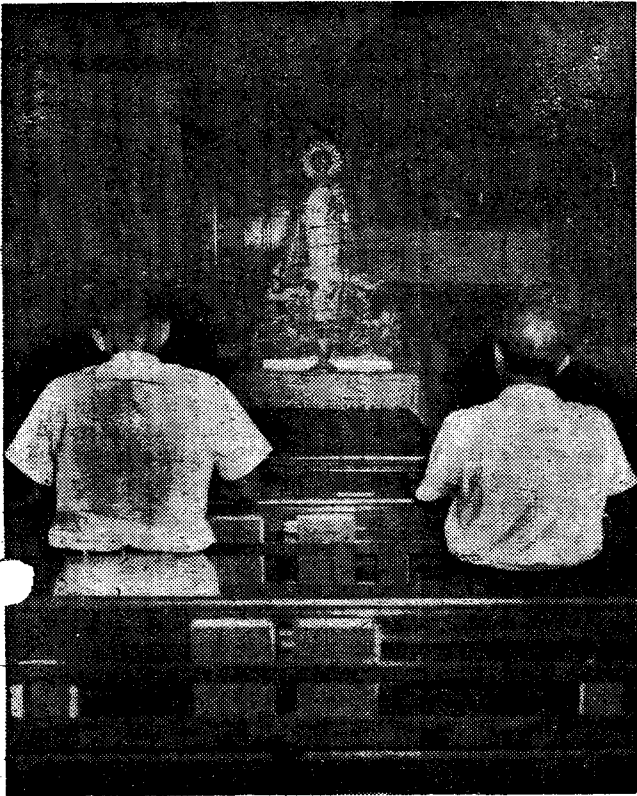
He aquí el texto de la oración a la Virgen de Guadalupe compuesta por S. S. el Papa Juan XXIII, tal cual lo publica La Voz Guadalupeña, órgano oficial de la Basílica de Guadalupe:

¡Salve Madre de América!

Celestial misionera del nuevo Mundo, que desde el Santuario del Tepeyac has sido, durante más de cuatro siglos, Madre y Maestra de la Fe de los pueblos de América.

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LOS CUBANOS que trabajan en la Base Naval de Guantánamo mantienen viva su fe católica acudiendo a la Capilla de dicha base, donde se postran a orar por Cuba ante una imagen de la Virgen de la Caridad que es

réplica exacta a la original que se venera en El Cobre. En la presente composición gráfica, a la izquierda, dos de esos trabajadores orando en la capilla; al centro, un grupo de trabajadores que al terminar sus



labores retornan a sus hogares, en territorio cubano, teniendo que pasar por una garita donde son diariamente registrados por milicianos comunistas. Finalmente la imagen

de la Virgen del Cobre que se encuentra en la Capilla de la Base y que es venerada tanto por los cubanos que allí trabajan o se encuentran asilados como por el personal y la oficialidad norteamericana.

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SECCION EN ESPAÑOL

Hasta Luego al Padre Santamaría

El R.P. Primitivo Santamaría O.P. deja la Diócesis de Miami al ser trasladado a la República Dominicana donde comenzará desde esta misma semana a desarrollar sus labores sacerdotales con el mismo celo y el mismo entusiasmo que lo caracterizaron aquí.



Desde su oficina de Capellán del Centro Hispano Católico el Padre Santamaría no se limitó a la asistencia espiritual de los latinos que allí acuden, sino que desarrolló entre nosotros la obra de los Cursillos de Cristiandad, que tan maravillosos efectos han producido en un buen grupo de hombres de habla hispana de la Diócesis.

Trayendo a Miami esa novedosa práctica apostólica, el Padre Santamaría la convirtió en pocos meses en uno de los más pujantes movimientos del apostolado seglar aquí, siendo hoy esta Diócesis una de las de más fecunda actividad cursillista.

Comenzó la organización de los Cursillos a principios de este mismo año y se despidió de nosotros enfrascado en la tarea de orignazar uno más, que se efectuará ya cuando él esté en República Dominicana, del 21 al 23 de diciembre.

Va hacia su nueva misión sacerdotal el Padre Santamaría, convencido de que el próximo Cursillo de Cristiandad, en las vísperas de las Navidades, será de un éxito rotundo; similar a todos los anteriores. Y convencido también de que a este seguirán otros muchos, porque para eso supo asesorarse de sacerdotes que como los padres Triaga Guerrero y Connolly, han venido trabajando en el Secretario Diocesano de Cursillos y continuarán la obra con el tesón que él le imprimió. Cuenta también con el entusiasmo de todos los cursillistas, que mantendrán viva la obra a través de sus "ultreyas."

Marcha el Padre Santamaría hacia una nación que hoy más que nunca — agitada por convulsiones sociales y políticas en busca del progreso y la estabilidad democráticas — necesita de sacerdotes de profundo celo apostólico, entusiastas, dinámicos, laboriosos. Y quizás los Cursillos de Cristiandad, en los que de seguro él trabajará en Santo Domingo, lleguen a ser una de las armas más poderosas para la edificación de una sociedad profundamente cristiana que borre las sombras siniestras que hoy acechan y sea ejemplo para todo el Continente.

Al despedirlo, con un afectuoso "Hasta Luego," hacemos votos porque su labor sacerdotal rinda abundantes frutos para la Iglesia de Cristo en esta nueva misión en la República Dominicana.

Organizanse los Jóvenes de Habla Hispana

Trabajan en las Parroquias Grupos Juveniles

Los jóvenes de habla hispana que se encuentran residiendo en Miami están integrando en distintas parroquias grupos de formación y apostolado, que con el asesoramiento del sacerdote de habla hispana correspondiente, efectúan círculos de estudio, conferencias, reuniones, para después lanzarse a la tarea de captación y difusión, esencialmente a través de los equipos de la Confraternidad de la Doctrina Cristiana.

Entre las parroquias que ya comienzan a tener una más o menos intensa actividad juvenil católica se encuentran las de Inmaculate Concepción, de Hialeah; el Corpus Christi, St. Peter and Paul, St. Michael y Little Flower.

Por ejemplo, en la parroquia de la Inmaculada Concepción, Hialeah, el Padre San Segundo, ahora con la cooperación del Padre Daniel Sánchez, tiene estructurado desde hace varios meses un grupo de jóvenes de ambos sexos, que suelen tener sus reuniones los viernes a las 8 de la noche.

En la parroquia del Corpus Christi se reúnen los lunes los estudiantes de Jackson High School y del Robert E. Lee High School; los viernes se reúnen los alumnos del Edison, todos en grupos de ambos sexos, actuando como consiliario el R. P. Leonardo Vázquez.

Aunque están integrados mayoritariamente por cubanos, algunos de estos grupos cuentan ya con otros residentes latinoamericanos de Miami, como colombianos, puertorriqueños, venezolanos, etc.

Estos grupos de jóvenes latinos tienden más bien a la acción. Sin embargo, los sacerdotes asistentes, cons-

cientos de que el conocimiento de la fe debe venir primero, ponen especial atención en los círculos de estudio, las conferencias y las lecturas formativas.

Algunos de los jóvenes dirigentes de estos grupos participan además en la Escuela de Formación de Líderes que dirige el Padre Francisco Villaverde, la que al mismo tiempo les suministra alguna orientación a través del boletín "Mensaje."

La juventud latina de Miami, particularmente la cubana, tiene numerosos problemas. Les falta a muchos la vida familiar que conocieron en Cuba; han perdido la atmósfera, tradiciones y cos-

Oran Cubanos por la Libertad

LIMA, (NC) — En una misa solemne ofrecida aquí por la colonia cubana en la histórica iglesia de Santo Domingo, cerca de las reliquias de Santa Rosa y de San Martín de Porras, cubanos exiliados prometieron erigir una basílica al santo moreno en su país, tan pronto sea liberado de la dominación comunista.

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LIMA (NC)—La Facultad de Educación de la Universidad Católica organizó aquí una semana de estudios sobre la formación de profesores según las necesidades sociales, económicas y culturales del Perú del futuro, para proponer luego un programa sobre educación y desarrollo; participó el Departamento del Estudiante, de la misma universidad.



tumbres que los protegían allí; algunos de ellos se han visto forzados a abandonar sus estudios o su profesión; viven en un ambiente de inseguridad, no sólo hacia el futuro sino también en el presente.

Por medio de los planes de formación de dichos grupos los jóvenes de habla hispana estudian sus responsabilidades para con la Iglesia, la familia, la Nación y la Humanidad, así como sus deberes como joven, como estudiante,

como avanzada de la humanidad.

A través de las distintas parroquias estos grupos, aunque incipientes, están despertando el interés de decenas de jóvenes responsables, deservir de manera más efectiva a Cristo y a su Iglesia.

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God Love You

Most Reverend
Fulton J. Sheen

The rich are becoming richer, the poor are becoming poorer. While one country has enough money to spend \$2,700,000 on an atomic submarine, another country reports an increased sale of candles, indicating the low standards of living of its people. Indeed, if a procession of the poor and hungry of the world began at our front door and traveled the circumference of the earth, they would encircle it not five times but 25 times! Hunger is a greater threat to the peace of the world than the atomic bomb.

The psychological law which seems to be operating is that the world is now divided into two camps: those who lack everything and those who want everything. Among those who lack may be grouped 17 out of 21 of the poorest countries, which contain one half of the world's population. Yet these poor countries have only nine per cent of the world's total income. On the other hand are the 19 richest countries in the world, with 16 per cent of the world's population and 60 per cent of the world's income!

People who have are never satisfied with what they have — they want! And what they want is a false infinite — not money that will buy things, but money simply because it takes the place of God. There are many in the Western world who want money more than the starving want bread!

From a spiritual point of view, no man ever loses his soul because he is rich, just as no man ever saves his soul because he is poor. In the parable of Luke, we read: "There was a certain rich man once . . . clothed in purple and lawn and feasted sumptuously every day. And there was a beggar called Lazarus, who lay at his gate covered with sores, wishing that he could be fed from the crumbs that fell from the rich man's table, but none was ready to give them to him; the very dogs came and licked his sores." The cups of both were filled to the brim — one with almost every good thing, the other with almost every earthly sorrow. The difference was that the poor man lacked that which was earthly, the rich man lacked that which was heavenly! It was in the power of the rich man to feed the hungry, clothe the naked, send the Gospel to other lands, but he did nothing with it.

The great tragedy of becoming rich is that man is apt to make himself the center of existence; then wealth does not mean larger liberality in giving, but increased luxury in personal expenditures. The great value of wealth is that it enables one to create intercessors for his soul, who, like defense attorneys, will plead for him on the day of judgment. We give you a chance to win such intercessors now — \$5,600 is needed to build a chapel at Isiolo in Kenya. Help build this chapel, and many others like it throughout the Missions, and you will be building up your own case in Heaven! Thank you!

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"The reading of that simple book revolutionized my thinking and changed my life."

SHARING OUR TREASURE

Friend Lent Him A Book Which Changed His Life

By FATHER JOHN A. O'BRIEN
University of Notre Dame

Wouldn't you like to share your Faith with a friend or neighbor? If so, there's a simple and effective way of doing it: share with him some of your Catholic literature.

You can start with a pamphlet, magazine or Catholic newspaper.

Then when his interest is kindled, loan him a book or two on the Catholic religion such as "Understanding the Catholic Faith" and a book of conversion stories such as "Roads to Rome" or "The Way to Emmaus." Books are missionaries always at hand and ready to repeat their instruction whenever desired. Thus they have some advantages over oral instructions.

Standing like lighthouses in the vast sea of time, books can guide the traveler to the bark of Peter which will take him to his heavenly port.

Their helpfulness is illustrated in the conversion of Harold W. Rist, a bridge design engineer of Dunsmore, Pennsylvania.

"I was reared a Lutheran," related Mr. Rist, "and confirmed in Zion's Evangelical Lutheran Church in Wheeling. I attended church services and Sunday school through high school. During my four years at West Virginia University I went chiefly to the Methodist, Presbyterian and Baptist services. Only once did I go to the Catholic church.

"Sometime after graduating I went to the Hawaiian Islands where I worked as a construction engineer for the U. S. Engineering Department.

"During most of my three year stay I roomed with John O'Sullivan from County Cork, Ireland. Some 20 years my senior, John had left home at 20, joined the merchant marine and traveled the world.

"John was widely read and could more than hold his own in any intellectual discussion. Kind, considerate and a devout Catholic, John loaned me a copy

of "God and Myself" by Martin J. Scott, S.J.

TRUE POSITION

"The reading of that simple book revolutionized my thinking and changed my life. I had known that in the pre-Reformation era great laxity prevailed among clergy and laity.

"I had thought that Luther had been inspired by the Holy Ghost to restore the Christian Church to its true position by reforming both its doctrines and the lives of its members.

"But this book made it clear that Luther went too far: he had no right to alter the teachings which the Church had received from its Founder, Jesus Christ, and had been teaching for 15 centuries. Christ promised to protect the Church from teaching error but not its clergy or laity from sin. The distinction is all-important.

"Behold," said Jesus to the Apostles, "I am with you all days, even unto the consummation of the world" (Matt. 28:20). And to Peter He said: "Thou art Peter, and upon his rock I will build my Church, and the gates of hell shall not prevail against it" (Matt. 16:18).

"Popes could and did sin, for they are but human. But Christ protects the Church from teaching religious falsehood, and hence it shall always remain the one true Church.

"I read G. K. Chesterton's "Orthodoxy" and many other books by the converts, John L. Stoddard and John Moody, and other Catholics. After receiving a thorough course of instruction by Maryknoll Father Cyril A. Gombold, I was received in the Cathedral of Our Lady of Peace, Honolulu, into Christ's true Church.

"I am now the father of five children, attend Mass and receive Holy Communion almost daily. Never can I sufficiently thank John O'Sullivan for loaning me the book that, with God's grace, changed my life."

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



Father O'Brien

The Question Box

'Is There A Standard Penance For Sins?'

By MSGR. J. D. CONWAY



Q. I was speaking with a friend about the monotonous penance of three Hail Mary's always given as my penance in confession. She said she thought it must be an ordinance of the Chancery Office; because she always received one to three Hail Mary's for a venial sin, five to a decade for no sin, and one or two for a mortal sin. That seems strange to me. Is there a set penance for particular sins? And aren't they allowed to give any other prayer than a Hail Mary?

A. The Chancery Office does not determine penances to be given in confession. Each priest uses his own judgment, and he can impose any good work or prayer which he judges useful and fitting, and which the penitent is willing to accept. It could be assistance at Mass, reception of Holy Communion, the Way of the Cross, wearing a hair shirt, a black fast, teaching religion in a CCD class, giving alms to the poor, caring for the sick, or performing specific works of charity.

Seldom are penances given in such variety; and the reason is that both penitent and confessor fall into a routine and follow the line of least resistance. The confessor is concerned that the imposed penance be performed; so he usually gives some prayers which can be said right away, before the penitent forgets about them. And you might be surprised how few prayers some penitents know. Most do know the Our Father and Hail Mary; so these become the frequent penances.

Relatively severe penances should be imposed for mortal sins, and minor penances for venial sins. Various confessors may make different judgments as to which penances are severe and which are minor.

Why not ask your confessor to give you some other penance for a change?



Q. A friend recently sent me a birthday card and enclosed a dozen copies of a "Prayer to St. Joseph" which she asked me to distribute to friends or to leave in a church pew. She will send me more with a Christmas card. This has been going on for a number of years. I have suggested to this friend that this must be a fraudulent prayer, which should be destroyed. She responded that my diffidence was the reason my prayers weren't answered. In the past I have torn these prayers into little pieces and thrown them out. But a few days ago I received from an 80-year-old woman — a daily communicant whose life is inspirational — a novena to St. Martha. It involves sending and leaving copies about the church and is "guaranteed" to work before the ninth Tuesday. She tells me it has never failed.

A. If I could find the superstitious litter-bugs who leave these silly prayers around my church from time to time, I would be tempted to tear their prayers into little pieces, scatter them in the rose bushes, and have my janitor and ushers (who tidy up the littered

church) supervise the culprits while they picked up every bit. Of course I would be more lenient with an 80-year-old woman!

The prayer you send is a bit of drippy sentimentality in which St. Joseph is asked to kiss the fine head of the Child Jesus for us, so that He will return the kiss to us when we draw our dying breath. Nothing heretical about it; so it does have an imprimatur. But I wonder if the good bishop, long since deceased, who let it be printed, took note of the promise that if you say this silly prayer for nine mornings you will get anything you may desire: "It has never been known to fail."

I think I shall say it for nine mornings asking that all atom bombs disappear from the face of the earth. Watch now, and if those bombs are still around after nine days, you will know that your friend's prayer has finally failed.

Missal Guide

Dec. 2 — First Sunday of Advent. Mass of the Sunday. Creed. Preface of the Blessed Trinity.

Dec. 3 — St. Francis Xavier, Confessor. Mass of the Feast. Gloria, Second prayer commemoration of the feria. Common preface.

Dec. 4 — St. Peter Chrysologus, Bishop, Confessor, and Doctor of the Church. Mass of the Feast. Second prayer commemoration of the feria, third prayer commemoration of St. Barbara. No Creed. Common preface.

Dec. 5 — Ferial Day. Mass of the previous Sunday, without Gloria and Creed. Second prayer commemoration of St. Sabbas. Common preface.

Dec. 6 — St. Nicholas, Bishop and Confessor. Mass of the Feast. Gloria. Second prayer commemoration of the feria. Common preface.

Dec. 7 — St. Ambrose, Bishop, Confessor, Doctor of the Church. Mass of the feast. Gloria. Second prayer commemoration of the feria. No Creed. Common preface.

Dec. 8 — Feast Of The Immaculate Conception of the Blessed Mother Mary. Holy day of obligation. Mass of the feast. Gloria. Second prayer Commemoration of the feria. Creed. Preface of the Blessed Mother.

Dec. 9 — Second Sunday of Advent. Mass of the Sunday. Creed. Preface of the Blessed Trinity.

LEGION OF DECENCY FILM RATINGS

- A I — FILMS MORALLY UNOBJECTIONABLE FOR GENERAL PATRONAGE**
- Across the Bridge
 - Air Patrol
 - Alias Jesse James
 - All Hands On Deck
 - Almost Angels
 - Babes In Toyland
 - Beautiful Elephant
 - Best Of Enemies
 - Beauty and the Beast
 - Beyond The Barrier
 - Big Gamble
 - Big Jeeter
 - Big Night
 - Big Top
 - Bon Voyage
 - Blood and Steel
 - Boy and the Pirates
 - Canary and the Kid
 - Clown and the Kid
 - Coming Out Party
 - Conspiracy of Hearts
 - Constantine and The Cross
 - Crash Landing
 - Damn the Defiant
 - Damon and Pythias
 - David and Goliath
 - Dentist in Chair
 - Desert Attack
 - Embezzled Heaven
 - Escape From Berlin
 - Everything's Ducky
 - Five Weeks in A Balloon
 - Flaming Frontier
 - Follow That Arrow
 - Follow That Dream
 - Forever My Love
 - For the Love of Mike
 - Gambler Wore A Gun
 - Gay Purree
 - Gift of Love
 - Gigot
 - Great Day
 - Gunfight
 - Great Van Robbery
 - Hey Boy, Hey A II
 - All Night Long
 - Antigone
 - As The Sea Rages
 - Balloon
 - Because They're Young
 - Belle Sommers
 - Beware Of Children
 - Beyond The Limits
 - Big Money
 - Billy Budd
 - Birdman Of Alcatraz
 - Black Sunday
 - Black Tights
 - Blueprint For Robbery
 - Born To Be Loved
 - Bride to the Sun
 - Broken
 - But Not For Me
 - Bride To Sun
 - Burning Nights
 - Cage In The Moon
 - City After Midnight
 - Colossus Of Rhodes
 - Court Martial
 - Cross Fire
 - Date With Disaster
 - Day of Fury
 - Days of Wine and Roses
 - Dead To The World
 - Deadly Duo
 - Deadly Companions
 - Devil
 - Electra
 - Escape From Zahrain
 - Everybody Go Home
 - Experiment in Terror
 - Face of a Fugitive
 - Fantasia
 - Fear No More
 - Flame In The Street
 - Flower Drum Song
 - Follow That Man
 - Four Ways Out
 - A III — MORALLY UNOBJECTIONABLE FOR ADOLESCENTS AND ADULTS
 - Ada
 - Adventures of a Young Man
 - All in Night's Work
 - Another Time, Another Place
 - Any Girl
 - Bachelor In Paradise
 - Back To The Wall
 - Battle of Stalingrad
 - Best Of Everything
 - Big Deal On
 - Madonna St.
 - Black Orpheus
 - Boys Night Out
 - Breakfast At Tiffany's
 - By Love Possessed
 - Captain's Table
 - Children's Hour
 - Claudette Inglish
 - Come September
 - Couch
 - Counterfeit Traitor
 - Counterparts of Paris
 - Crime Does Not Pay
 - Day of the Outlaw
 - End of Innocence
 - Explosive Generation
 - Facts of Life
 - Five Golden Hours
 - Four Fast Guns
 - French Street
 - Girl With A Sultense
 - Grass Is Greener
 - Happy Thieves
 - Heroes Die Young
 - Angel Baby
 - Back from the Dead
 - Back Street
 - Big Show
 - Black Whip
 - Blood and Roses
 - Bloody Brood, The
 - Boon Reckless
 - Bramble Bush
 - Can-Can
 - Chapman Report
 - Circle of Horrors
 - Concrete Jungle
 - Crack in the Mirror
 - Cry For Happiness
 - Curse of the Werewolf
 - Desire In Dust
 - Devil's Eye
 - Diamond Head
 - Doctor In Love
 - Doctor No
 - Edge Of Fury
 - Eighth Day of the Week
 - Firebrand, The
 - Five Gates to Hell
 - Force of Impulse
 - Hanged City
 - In Room 13
 - Girl Named Tamiko
 - Girl's Town
 - Goodbye Again
 - Guns Of Black Witch
 - Gypsy
 - Happy Anniversary
 - Head of Deception
 - House of Women
 - Boccaccio 70
 - Breathless
 - Come Dance With Me
 - During One Night
 - Five Day Lover
 - Girl With The Golden Eyes
 - Green Mare, The
 - Joan of the Angels
 - Lady Chatterley's Lover
 - Advise and Consent
 - Cleo From 5 to 7
 - Circle of Deception
 - Divorce Italian Style
 - (**A separate classification is given to certain films which, while not morally offensive, require some explanation as a protection to the uninformed against wrong interpretation and false conclusions.)
 - (Please clip and save this list. It will be published periodically.)

HOLLYWOOD IN FOCUS

'The Greatest Story' Unfolds In Desert

By WILLIAM H. MOORING
HOLLYWOOD, Calif. — They have painted the desert.

For 30 miles the amber, Utah valleys, soon to be swallowed in the waters of Glen Canyon Dam, swathe between majestic red and purple buttes.

Infinite in their shapes and shadings, the giant, jagged teeth of timeless ages, rise towards the sky. Each in its way, reminds one of The Rock.

Edging from Arizona into Utah, the Glen Canyon territory has become, in replica, the Holy Land where George Stevens' concept of the late Fulton Oursler's "The Greatest Story Ever Told," now takes exterior, visual form.

After my flight from Hollywood, an auto pick-up at Page, Arizona, took me over the vast spread. From Stevens' camp headquarters we drove along miles of newly laid, undulating motor-ways, put in by Utah State to give access from one "set" to another.

In reality these movie back-grounds are not "sets" at all, but natural settings, or chapter symbols, moulded against the

rocks like exquisite bas-relief or literally grafted into the natural terrain.

For example, we see the house of Lazarus at the foot of a giant, jagged rock and just above it, built into a natural cave, the kind of tomb from which Christ once bade the dead come forth.

The gates of Jerusalem, a sea of tents readied for the Passover crowds, the Mount of Olives with Bethany nestling below, the house of Mary in Nazareth; these and other recreated scenes from Biblical history, appear to have "grown" there.

They are not the usual stucco monuments to Hollywood ingenuity, prepared as a spectacular feast for Cinerama, Ultra-Pan-avision and Technicolor.

"CONSIDER THE LILIES" Simulated flowers, spread in paint and petal over acres of desert, are the one detectable concession to movie artifice. They were needed to illustrate Our Lord's exhortation to greater faith in Divine Providence (Matt. 6, 24-31.) "Consider the lilies of the field, how they grow..."

'Longest Day' Great Saga

THE LONGEST DAY (Out-standing). Family. (20th Century-Fox).

Some may regard this as a war film to end war films. As a graphic, human document of events on the deafening, decisive D-Day, June 6th, 1944, it certainly is a war film to eclipse all war films.

Producer Darryl Zanuck has taken Cornelius Ryan's best seller, ten million

dollars, between 40 and 50 leading male stars, three directors (Andrew Marton, Bernhard Wicki and Ken Annakin) and an objective point of view.

With these he explodes on the wide screen, a shattering, searing epic of heroes in a hell upon earth.

You know the people. You feel you are there. It is a saga of great cinematic story-telling to which every living American should respond with pride in past triumphs and fervent prayer for future peace.

Movie Review

Radio, TV Programs Sunday

- 6:30 A.M. — THE CATHOLIC HOUR — WCKR, 610 Kc — Last in a four-part series on "The Church's Mission in Japan."
- 7:15 A.M. — THE CHRISTOPHERS — Ch. 4, WTVJ — Rosalind Russell will be a guest on this Christopher presentation, "The Power of the Writer."
- 10 A.M. — SACRED HEART PROGRAM — Ch. 5, WPTV (West Palm Beach) — Father Joseph Christie, S.J., preacher of popular missions throughout England and Scotland, talks on "Cultivating True Values."
- 10 A.M. — "THAT I MAY SEE" — Ch. 7, WCKT — Father David J. Heffernan presents the Diocesan television program, "That I May See."
- 10:30 A.M. — LOOK UP AND LIVE — Ch. 4, WTVJ — The first in a three-part series, "Children and Christmas."
- 10:30 A.M. — SPANISH CENTER PROGRAM — WMET, 1220 Kc. — Spanish Religious Program of Centro Hispano Catolico. Father Primitivo Santamaria, O.P., moderator; and Father Jose Maria Pollos, O.P.
- 11:30 A.M. — TV MASS FOR SHUT-INS — Ch. 10, WLBW-TV — Father Claude E. Brubaker, administrator of St. Timothy parish, will celebrate the Sunday television Mass For Shut-Ins. Narration by Father Vincent J. Sheehy.
- 6:05 P.M. — CATHOLIC NEWS — WGBS, 710 Kc.; 96.3 FM — Summary of international and national Catholic news with Father John R. Waterman, C.S.S.R., as moderator.

As we arrived George Stevens was directing Max von Sydow, who portrays Jesus, and a group of the apostles, including Peter (Gary Raymond), whose cloak had been stolen by one of a crowd of travellers passing from the River Jordan to Jerusalem. "Is not the life a greater thing than the food, and the body than the clothing?"

work was inspirational and devotional.

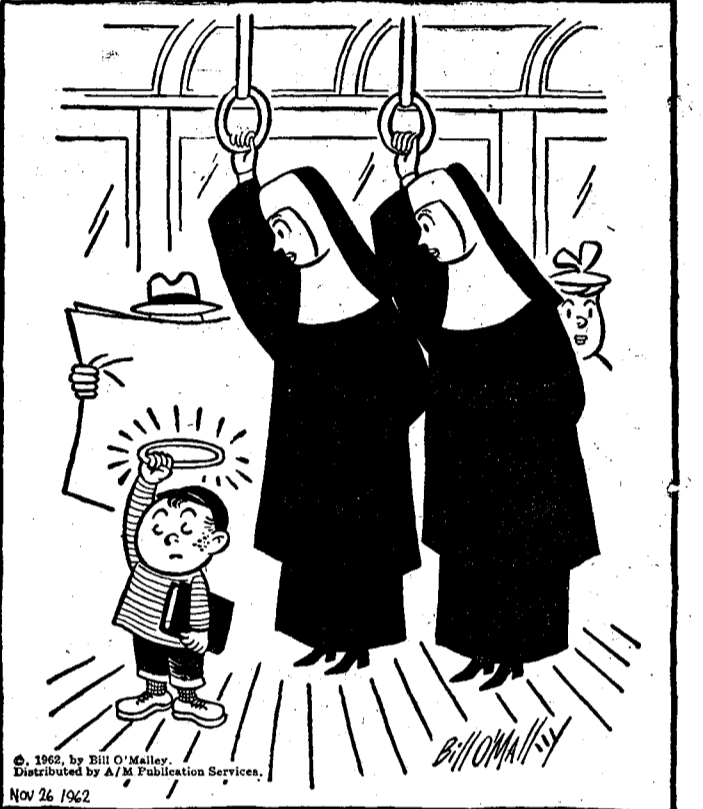
Von Sydow's voice is deep and resonant. His eyes are blue-grey, his face oval and his brow high.

He moves with marked dignity but no apparent affectation. "His portrayal", says producer-director Stevens, "is warm and strong."

In this concept of Christ, von Sydow, Sweden's leading actor, by coincidence resembles the Christus painted in 1856 by Sweden's untrained artist, Bertha Valerius, whose

Contrary to earlier plans, casting of the film finally (and wisely, I think), places no accent on "big names." Dramatic circumstance and characterization are first considerations.

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Schedule Of Sunday Masses In Churches Of Diocese

ARCADIA: St. Paul, 7, 11, 8:30, 10.
 AYON 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, Blessed Sacrament (Case Funeral Home), 6, 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 and 7 p.m.
 ST. CLEMENT, 8, 9, 10, 11:15, 12:30.
 ST. JEROME, 7, 8:30, 10, 11:30.
 FORT LAUDERDALE BEACH: St. Pius X, 7, 8, 9, 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, 6:30, 7:30, 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, 6 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 and 7 p.m.
 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 (Salhaven), 7:30, 9.
 KEY BISCAYNE: St. Agnes, 7, 8:30, 11.
 LABELLE: Mission, 9.
 LAKE WORTH: Sacred Heart, 6, 7, 8, 9:15, 10:30, 11:30.
 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.
 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).
 Auditorium 9, 10:30, 12.
 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. Patric, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12:30 and 6 p.m.

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Deaths In Diocese

BEYER, Chester A., 62, of 12410 NE 13th Ave.; Holy Family Church; Philbrick-Vickers Funeral Home.

ELIAH, David J., 75, of 670 NW 44th St.; Corpus Christi Church; Van Orsdel Mortuary.

FASULO, Antonio, of 337 SW Fourth St., Florida City; Sacred Heart Church.

HARDIE, Richard M., 43, of 130 SW 20th St.; Gesu Church; Ahern Plummer Funeral Home.

JOHNSON, John H., 72, of 226 NW 34th Ter.; Corpus Christi Church; Philbrick-Vickers Funeral Home.

MUNDV, Peter L., 63, of 17725 NE 19th Ave.; St. Lawrence Church; Philbrick-Vickers Funeral Home.

MCMAULIFFE, Meta H., 60, of 2992 SW 1st St.; St. Michael Church.

MCKENNA, Miss Joanne E., 30, of 1301 N. 71st Ave., West Hollywood; City Church; Wadlington Funeral Home.

MORENO, Faustino Caso, 83, of 501 SW 14th Ave.; Gesu Church; Our Lady of Mercy Cemetery.

NODARSE, Ignacio, 60, of 2541 NW 35th St.; Corpus Christi Church; Our Lady of Mercy Cemetery; Emilio C. Mon Funeral Home.

PARE, J. Alfred, 73, of 468 NW 22nd Ave.; St. Michael Church; Josberger Funeral Home.

RHODES, David P., 17, of 1340 NW 11th St.; St. Rose of Lima Church; Philbrick-Vickers Funeral Home.

TEKLITZ, Andrew, 66, of 324 NE 19th Ave., Deerfield Beach; St. Elizabeth Church; Queen of Heaven Cemetery.

WASSENBERG, Leo L., 55, of 2109 Granada Blvd., Coral Gables; Little Flower Church; Our Lady of Mercy Cemetery; Josberger Funeral Home.

ZITELLI, Mrs. Grace Marie, 78, of 5965 NW 113th Ter.; Immaculate Conception Church.



FACED WITH blindness before undergoing a cornea transplant in September, Sister Mary Vida of Cleveland can now thread a needle without glasses.

50 AF Chaplains At Retreat Here

NORTH PALM BEACH — Fifty chaplains of the United States Air Forces stationed at military bases both in and outside of the U.S. are participating this week in retreat conferences at Our Lady of Florida Monastery and Retreat House.

Highlight of the retreat will be a seminar conducted Monday by Brigadier General Edwin R. Chess, deputy Chief of Chaplains, USAF, of Washington, D. C. Father Chess is a priest of the Archdiocese of Chicago.

Pope Visits Cardinal

ROME (NC) — Pope John XXIII visited the Pontifical Spanish College here where Enrique Cardinal Pla y Deniel, Primate of Spain, was ill.

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Cardinal Gracias said in a sermon at the pro-cathedral here that if the cross, which was given to him by a Moslem friend, was found to be of real gold, he would "certainly offer it to the defense fund and use a simple one for the rest of my life."

Cathedral Taken Over

CONSTANTINE (NC) — Newly independent and predominantly Moslem Algeria has taken over the Constantine cathedral. On Nov. 1 the Algerian government took over Algiers' Cathedral of St. Philip.

The cathedral, a former Moslem mosque, will be turned back into a mosque.

Seamen Are Absolved

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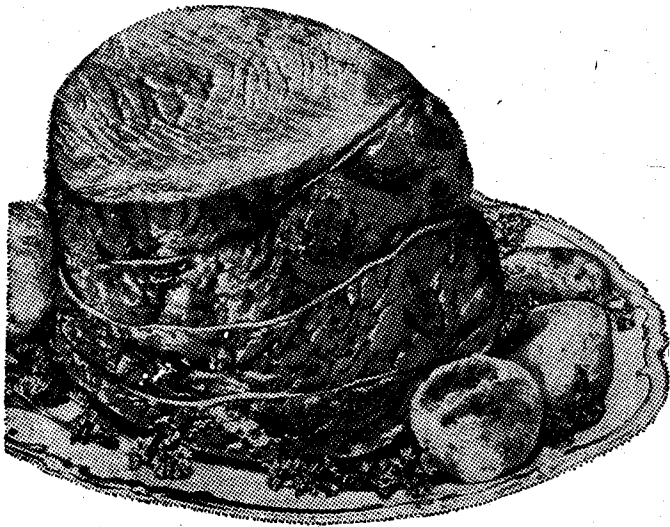
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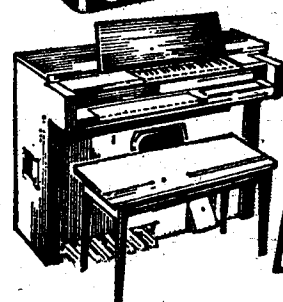
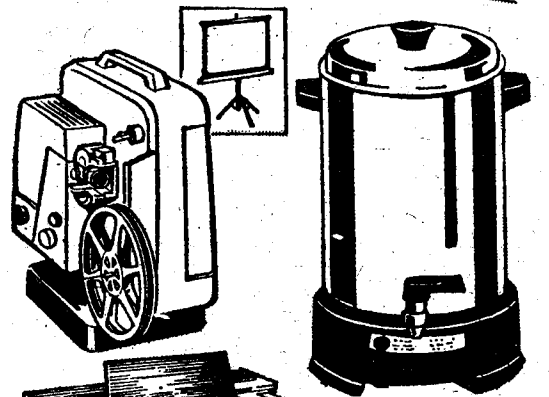
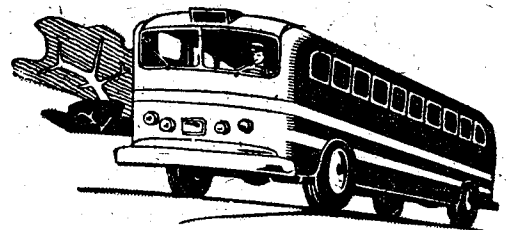
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