

# Second Session Of Vatican Council Opens Sunday

To the Clergy and Laity of the Diocese of Miami:

Pope Paul VI has officially called the 2nd Session of Vatican Council II to convene at the tomb of St. Peter in Rome, Sunday, September 29th. When you read this letter your Bishop will be in Rome awaiting the opening of the 2nd Session.

In his first public statement after his election Pope Paul

declared that His Pontificate would be prominently concerned with the continuation of the Vatican Council, originally convoked by the beloved and greatly lamented Pope John XXIII. "This will be," he said, "the principal task for which we intend to spend all the energies which the Lord has given to us."

In a recent letter addressed to all the Bishops of the

world (the Fathers of the Council), the new Pontiff recalled the purposes of the Council as stated by John XXIII. "The Church," he said, "must be made to appear in its perennial vigor, the instrument of salvation for all." A few days ago — Our Holy Father again expressed the hope that "the Council would result in the hastening of the union of separated brothers with the Catholic Church and bring about the promotion of peace and spiritual prosperity of humanity throughout the world."

I call your attention to the fact that while the general Sessions of the Council were suspended last December, the work of the Council was not interrupted. Many special commissions have met regularly to study the changes and emendations proposed by the Bishops, either at the First Session, or submitted in writing since December. The Bishops have the sole right to vote during the Council, and the Decrees of the Council will be finally promulgated by the Holy Father. However, all should be vitally interested in the proceedings of the Council since all of you, with the Pope and the Bishops, constitute the Church of Christ. During the past several months, I have made known to you that it is your right to suggest subjects for the consideration of the Council Fathers at the 2nd Session. Many of our priests and laity have done so.

There is every reason to believe that the proceedings of this Session will be of special interest to all, and that you will follow with great concern the reported deliberations. Our Diocesan paper "The Voice" has sent Monsignor James Walsh to Rome to report in detail the events as they transpire. His special articles will give much background information that will enable you to have a better understanding of the questions under deliberation, and thus enable you to discuss with your neighbors in a more intelligent way these important matters that will be of interest to so many.

The Reverend David Heffernan, Diocesan Director of Radio and Television, will be in Rome next week and will endeavor to bring to you, by way of weekly television programs on film, events as they are happening during this historic Council.

The success of the Council will depend not on the deliberations of the theologians, canonists and historians, nor on the discussions of the 2500 Bishops whose experience covers the five continents of this earth. The success of the Council will ultimately come from the light and strength given to it by the Holy Spirit. It is for this reason that all can participate personally and actively in the Council.

Recently Pope Paul invited "not only the Bishops but also the Clergy and the Christian people, to pray for the Council and offer their works of piety for its success." He asked especially for the prayers of the sick, the infirm, the aged and little children. I am asking the priests of the Diocese to include in all their Masses, special prayers to the Holy Spirit and that at the conclusion of every Mass the faithful recite, together with the priest, the prayer to the Holy Spirit:

"O Holy Spirit, Spirit of Truth, come into our hearts. Shed the brightness of Thy light on all nations, that they may be one in Faith and pleasing to Thee, through Christ Our Lord. Amen."

I ask that the prayer written by Pope John XXIII for the success of the Council be offered daily in our schools and, wherever possible, by all the members of the family each day.

I urge in the words of Pope Paul VI that all "willingly perform voluntary mortifications and pardon offenses received" and "give their Christian charities as a form of good works, naming especially those that help the poor and the sick."

I suggest, too, that when the opportunity arises you call to the attention of our separated brethren the desire that they too continue their interest in this Council Session and ask of them a fervent prayer for its success.

Finally, I ask of all a frequent prayer that I may, under the inspiration of the Holy Spirit, fulfill the responsibilities of a Father of the Council.

Fraternally and sincerely yours in Christ,

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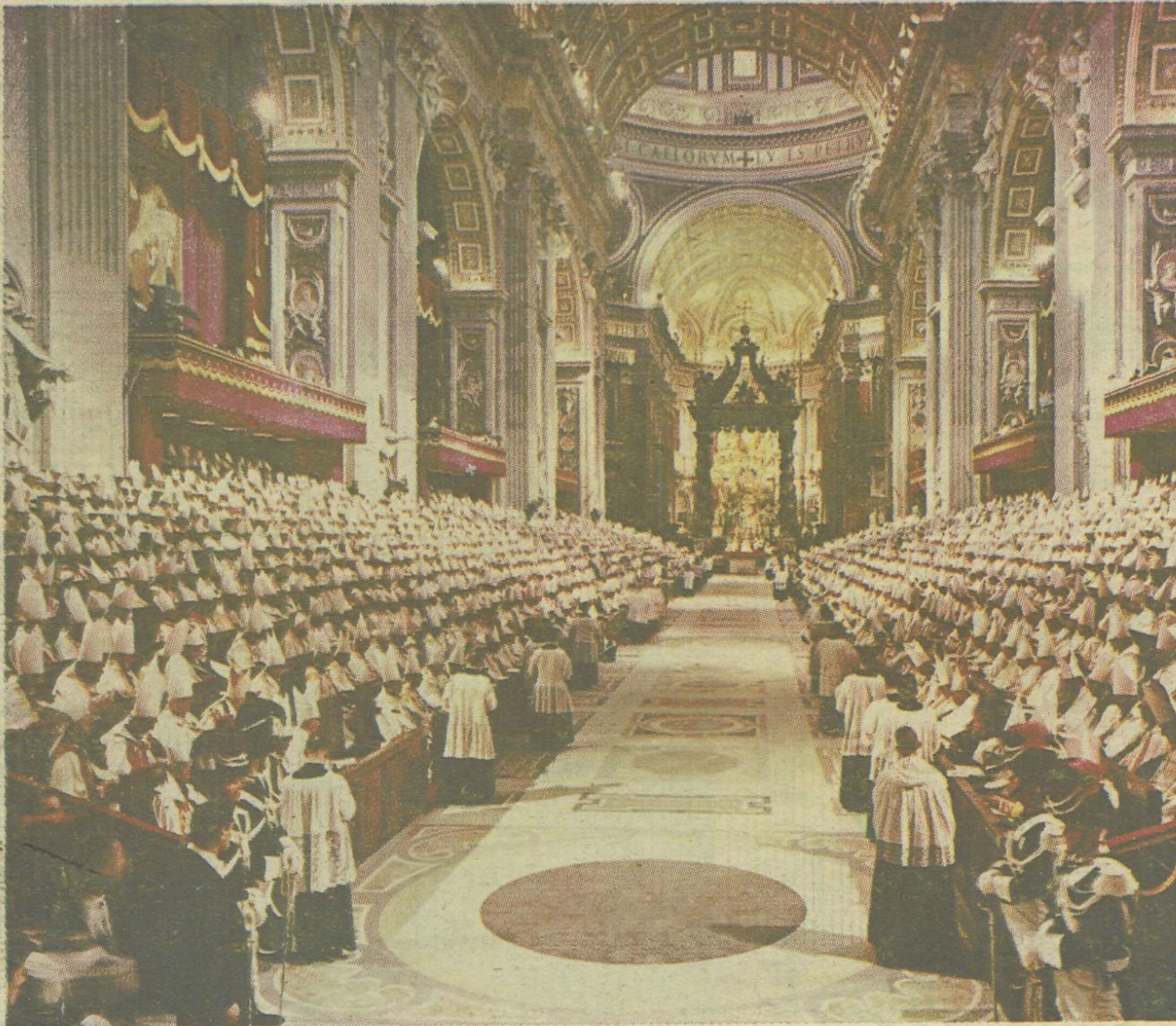
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HIERARCHY OF WORLD will assemble in St. Peter's Basilica, Rome, for the second session of Vatican Council II which opens Sunday, Sept. 29. The above picture taken during the inauguration of the first session shows the nave of the Basilica specially

adapted to the purpose of the meeting. Archbishops and bishops, in white copes and mitres, are assembled in tiers of seats extending from the great front doors to the center of the Basilica. Mass is offered daily at altar erected in center aisle.

## Pope Paul To Decentralize Roman Curia

VATICAN CITY (NC) — On the eve of the opening of the second session of the Vatican Council, Pope Paul VI announced he will simplify and decentralize the Roman curia, the Church's central administrative body.

Pope Paul said the curia has "grown ponderous with its own venerable age."

The Pope announced his plan to the cardinals, priests and laymen of the curia at a special audience. The reforms of the curia, he stated, "will be formulated and promulgated by the curia itself."

He outlined some of the reforms:

- Members of the curia will be recruited on a "super-

national" basis. At present its membership is predominantly Italian.

- Members will receive

what the Pope called an "ecumenical" education in preparation for the curia work.

- Local bishops will take over functions now performed by the curia which can be handled more efficiently on a local basis.

- Local bishops may be brought into the curia.

Pope Paul stated:

"And We shall say more: Should the ecumenical council show a desire of seeing some representatives of the episcopacy, particularly prelates who di-

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## COUNCIL DROPS SECRECY RULE

VATICAN CITY (NC) — The rule of secrecy will be lifted for the second session of the ecumenical council in regard to discussions on the council floor.

In a new plan for press information expected to be announced shortly, the rule of secrecy will apply only to what takes place at meetings of council commissions and also for speeches and remarks of those council Fathers who express the wish that their remarks not be given to the public.

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# Pope Will Decentralize Curia And Expand Its Membership

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rect a diocese, associated in a certain way and for certain questions . . . with the supreme head of the Church in the study and responsibility of ecclesiastical government, the curia will surely not oppose it."

## PRAISES CURIA

The Pope spoke in the Hall of Benedictions over the front porch of St. Peter's Basilica. Members and workers of the Curia — from cardinals to typists — filled the vast room, which is as long as St. Peter's is wide.

Pope Paul began his 3,000-word speech with a tribute to the Curia. He said he had brought the Curia members to-

gether in an audience to give them all his "cordial and reverent greeting."

He continued:

"We Ourselves had the honor of giving Our humble service in the Roman Curia for many years. In the ranks that compose it We have had very worthy superiors and teachers, excellent colleagues, collaborators and unforgettable friends . . ."

## UNITY OF MINDS

He turned then to the ecumenical council now under way. He said it had been desired by "a Pope to whom in fact the spontaneous acclamations of the public voice apply the Gospel words about the forerunner

of Christ: "There was a man sent by God whose name was John."

The Curia must "live" this council, he said.

The Pope said that he has made Pope John's heritage his own, and that he is making of that heritage a "program for the entire Church."

He emphasized several times that perfect unity of minds must reign between the Pope and his Curia.

"We are certain that no hesitations regarding the chief desires of the Pontiff will ever come from the Roman Curia: that the Curia will never be suspected of any differences of judgment or of feelings with regard to judgments or feelings of the Pope," he said.

## DESCRIBES ROLE

He spoke of the "immediate adherence and absolute obedience" which the Pope relies on from the Curia to carry out his mission.

"And it is this essential relation of the Roman Curia with the exercise of the Pope's apostolic activity which is the justification or rather the glory of the Curia itself," he said.

He described the role of the Curia as "hearing and interpreting the voice of the Pope and at the same time not letting him lack any useful and objective information, any filial and well-considered advice."

Criticism of the Roman Curia comes chiefly from the Curia itself, he said, adding that such criticism is "providential."

"We must accept the criticisms that surround us, with humility, with reflection and even with gratitude," he said. "Rome has no need to defend itself by making itself deaf to suggestions that come to it from honest voices . . ."

## ADVANCED GUARD

Pope Paul categorized the Curia as part of the "advanced guard of that perennial reform of which the Church itself, insofar as it is a human and earthly institution, has perpetual need."

The Pope declared that Rome itself has called for an aggiornamento — bringing the Church up to date; that Rome itself had announced plans for reform of canon law; Rome itself had brought the Church "regular, untiring, coherent, stimulating government."

The Pope said it is obvious that the Roman Curia, "this old and complex organization," needs reforms. He recalled that the Curia owes its present form of organization to reforms of Pope Sixtus V in 1588, of Pius X in 1908, and to the 1917 Code of Canon Law.

"Many years have passed," the Holy Father noted. "And it is understandable how such an establishment should have grown ponderous with its own venerable age . . . how at the same time it feels the need of being simplified and decentralized and the need of being broadened and made fit for new functions."

## EXTERIOR FORMS

Noting that the Curia itself



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to the U.S.; Archbishop Egidio Vagnozzi, Apostolic Delegate to the U.S., and Auxiliary Bishop Philip M. Hannan of Washington. Cardinal Siri is a member of the Vatican Council Presidency.

would formulate and promulgate its own reform, he said: "Therefore, the Roman Curia will not be afraid of being recruited with a broader supernatural vision, or of being educated with a more accurate ecumenical preparation."

The Curia, he said, will not be jealous of the privileges of former times, or of "exterior forms" no longer suitable to express religious realities.

"Nor will it be miserly of its faculties which, without damage to the universal ecclesiastical order, the episcopacy can today exercise better by itself and locally," he said.

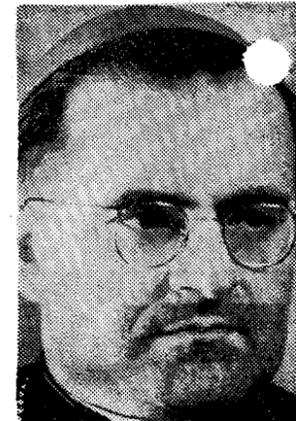
Reasons of economy will not be used to suggest "any reserves or centralization on the part of the organs of the Holy See," he said.

After affirming that, if the council so desires, bishops of dioceses may share responsibility for the government of the entire Church, Pope Paul said: "Surely the Roman Curia will not oppose this."



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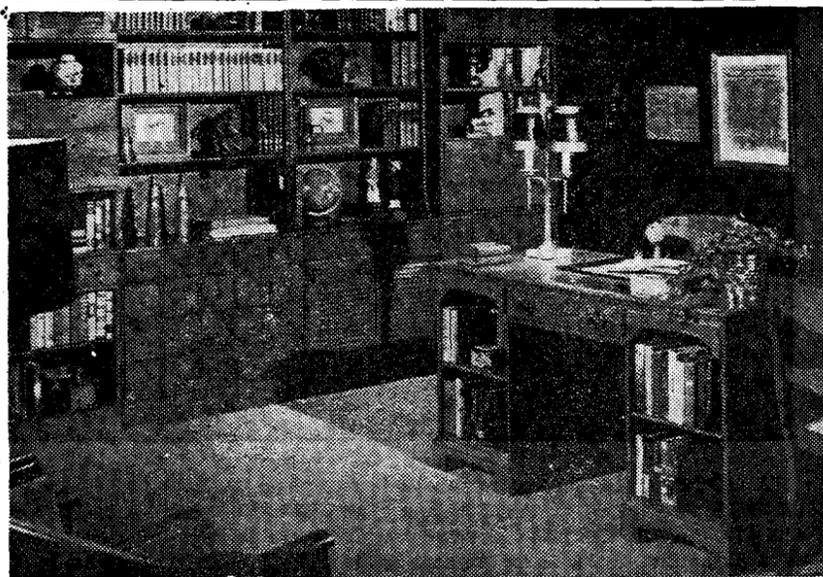
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# World's Bishops Stand At The Threshold Of History

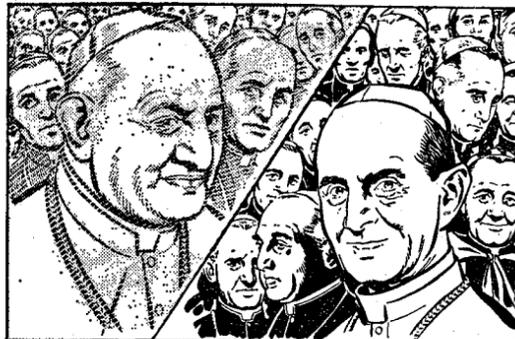


A WOMAN knelt in the streets of Rome and wept. June 3, 1963, the good Pope John was dead. And with his death the work of the Second Vatican Council came to an abrupt halt. Without a Pope there is no council. He is its president, he alone can approve its decrees. "I hope I will live to see the end of the council," Pope John had said the previous December, but if not "there will surely be another pope." Who was this new Pope to be? Would he recall the council? Disband it? Postpone it? How soon could the work begin under a new pope? The most optimistic said "six months." Others said "a year." Meanwhile all eyes focused on Rome.

WITHIN 18 DAYS the answers started coming. The largest conclave of cardinals ever assembled elected Giovanni Cardinal Montini of Milan to head the Church. He chose the name Paul VI and on the very day of his election pledged that "the pre-eminent part of Our pontificate will be the continuation of the Second Vatican Council, on which are fixed the eyes of all men of good will." This was June 21. By July 3, the world discovered that the new Pope shared the urgent, vital yearning of Pope John for the council and Church renewal. The postponement was not months or years, only three weeks. The council would reconvene on Sept. 29.

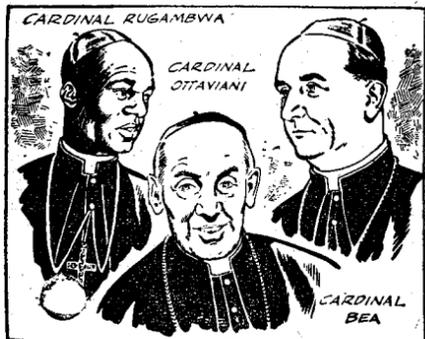
THERE WAS NO time to lose. In Rome the Central Coordinating Commission resumed its work. At the end of the first session Pope John said: "A good beginning has been made." But, he added "the work that awaits us is of the greatest importance." Part of that work he assigned to the Central Coordinating Commission. In the interim between the two sessions these 13 council fathers were charged with re-examining and perfecting the projects presented to the council. The stress to be on the pastoral rather than the doctrinal; co-ordinate, compress, clarify, these were their instructions. Pope Paul added three cardinals to help expedite the work.

NOT ONLY IN Rome did the study lights burn late. Throughout the world in the 10 months between sessions all the bishops returned to their books. Back in early February Pope John wrote each bishop. He asked them to consider and discuss the projects coming up at the second session. By mid-May the Coordinating Commission had sent 12 of the 17 revised proposals to the bishops for comment. Before he died Pope John initialed three more. The last two were sent out in July. On August 6, in Chicago, the 149 U. S. bishops met for a two day briefing on the revised documents. In Europe, Africa, the Far East, other bishops did the same.



THUS CONTINUED THE education begun at the first session of the council. An education, as it turned out, for the whole world. One would not think that bishops needed education. Yet Emile Cardinal Leger of Montreal used these exact words. "The two months of the first session were an education for the fathers of the council," he said, "a sort of 'crash-training' program." Over 250 theological experts were on call. The finest minds in the Church present in Rome at one time. Such an opportunity had never been offered before. It wasn't only the bishops who learned, the world learned as well. Newspaper headlines told the story. **MINISTERS HEAR MIAMI BISHOP. PROTESTANT MONK HAILS SPIRIT OF COUNCIL. CARDINAL ADDRESSES LUTHERANS.** The "first step" toward unity had been taken. **PROTESTANT OBSERVERS SURPRISED AT COUNCIL'S FREEDOM OF DISCUSSION. COUNCIL NOT RUBBER STAMP.** The "bring-up-to-date" of the Church had begun. The world's view of the Church began to change.

IN THE INTERIM the council changed too. Most important: Pope Paul VI, the new presiding officer. He replaces Pope John as, what one observer called, "the pivot of the council." Over 60 council fathers, including four cardinals are dead. Some held posts in the working commissions. Pope Paul set about to replace them. Heading his list of appointments are not replacements but three new members added to the council's Board of Presidents. These prelates preside at the day-to-day sessions, regulating speeches, holding votes, running the meetings. His appointments: Chicago's Cardinal Meyer, Poland's Cardinal Wysniski, and Genoa's Cardinal Siri.



DURING THE first session many council fathers acquired journalistic tags. Cardinal Bea, head of the Christian Unity Secretariat, newsmen called "liberal." Cardinal Ottaviani, of the Holy Office, was labeled "conservative." The African Cardinal Rugambwa, they hailed as "the spokesman for the emerging nations." Others were labeled "moderate," "progressive," "traditionalist." Why? Writers in telling of the council's work, tried to express differing viewpoints in a single word. And once labels are pasted on personalities they tend to stick.

THERE WERE differences of opinion in the first session. There are sure to be differences in the second. No one should be shocked. Pope John wasn't. "After all," he said, "they are discussing, debating and deciding 'questions of greatest interest to the welfare of the Universal Church.' The nature of the Church, the powers of bishops, the Bible, the role of laymen, freedom of conscience, vocations. And after the debates — votes, decisions on ways and means of achieving the Council's goal.

THIS IS THE key to the council: the "renewal of the Church." What one observer called a "revolution in Catholic life." But it is even more than that. It is a prayer as well as a congress. It will be, said Pope John, a "new Pentecost" — the coming of the Holy Spirit of God to men. Political freedom, the conquering of the atom, even the conquering of space, important as they are, will not be the greatest events of the 20th century. Because they cannot equal the impact of the Second Vatican Council when its goal is achieved: the conquering of the hearts of all men for Christ.

## PRAYER FOR COUNCIL BY POPE JOHN

O DIVINE SPIRIT, Thou who, sent by the Father in the name of Jesus, dost assist and infallibly guide the Church graciously pour forth upon the Ecumenical Council the fullness of Thy gifts.

O Teacher and Comforter, come in sweetness to enlighten the minds of our Bishops who, responding to the call of the Supreme Pontiff in Rome, are to gather in solemn session.

Grant that this council may bring forth abundant fruit; that the light and strength of the Gospel may radiate ever more widely throughout the human community; that the Catholic religion and its missionary impetus may take on new vigor; that there may be deeper knowledge of the teachings of the Church and healthful progress towards a more Christian way of life.

Most sweet Guest of our souls, confirm our minds in truth and make our hearts ready for obedience, so that decisions of the Council may find us generous in assent and prompt in fulfillment.

We pray to Thee also for the sheep that are no longer in the one fold of Jesus Christ; may they who rejoice to bear the name of Christian be at last restored to unity under one Shepherd.

Renew in our days Thy wonders, as in a new Pentecost; and grant that Holy Church, gathered in one same heartfelt prayer around Mary, Mother of Jesus, and under the guidance of Peter, may spread the kingdom of our divine Saviour; kingdom of truth, of justice, of love and of peace. Amen.

—Prayer by Pope John XXIII

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WEARING THE insignia of the Supreme Order of Christ, West German Chancellor Konrad Adenauer is received by Pope Paul IV in his private

library at the Vatican. The Pontiff praised the Chancellor for his "essential contribution" to German reconstruction.

**POPE SEEKS HARMONY BETWEEN GOVERNMENT, BUDDHISTS**

**Conciliation Urged On Vietnam**

FRIBOURG (NC) — Pope Thuc of Hue, Vietnam, calling Paul VI has sent a letter to Archbishop Pierre Ngo Dinh to conciliate the government-

Buddhist clash in that southeast Asian nation.

Archbishop Thuc was in Switzerland for a brief visit before going to Rome for the ecumenical council's second session. While here, the Archbishop complained at a press reception about what he called unreliable press reports on the situation in his country and said that the Church in Vietnam should not be held responsible for the actions of the country's government.

In his letter Pope Paul said:

"We have followed with fear and anxiety the news that has come to us on the special situation in your country in recent months and on the bloody events that have marked it.

"We are consoled by the fact that the Catholic Church in Vietnam has kept itself outside the conflicts of a political order, as its mission requires, and has undertaken and will continue to undertake, through its bishops, priests and faithful, so many attempts at conciliation by calling the attention of the government and citizens to the value and efficacy of the principles of justice and evangelical charity as a guarantee of peace and progress for all."

Pope Paul also urged Vietnamese Catholics to work even harder to bring internal peace back to their country. He told them:

"A most ardent desire also arises in our heart that every undertaking of good will suitable and proper to the accomplishment of such a great good be fruitfully and lastingly asserted so that all may enjoy their common individual and social rights in peace."

The same letter was sent to Archbishop Paul Nguyen van Binh of Saigon and released in the Vietnamese capital several days before a copy reached Archbishop Thuc here.

**Kremlin Now Cannot Ignore Church, Vatican Daily Says**

VATICAN CITY (NC) — Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev's son-in-law asked for an audience with the late Pope John last March because the Kremlin has learned that moral forces, particularly the Church, cannot be ignored.

That is the opinion given by the Vatican City weekly, L'Osservatore della Domenica, in an editorial commenting on the recent Radio Moscow broadcast in which Alexei Adzhubel talked about the audience. The editor of the Soviet government daily, Izvestia, said he talked about peace with Pope John, and added that the Holy See is being forced to take a strong stand for peace by the "demands of million-strong masses who otherwise would begin breaking away from the Vatican."

The Vatican City weekly stated:

"The Kremlin rulers have realized that moral forces and particularly the Church — even though they have no divisions — have a weight that cannot be neglected."

Therefore, L'Osservatore della Domenica continued, the Soviet chieftains have decided that "it is wise to take these forces into account, to study them and grab opportunities which situations offer to turn them to their own advantage."

"It is for this reason that Mr. Adzhubel came to John XXIII.

"And the Pope received him in the hope that the 'new po-

litical realism' of Moscow could be extended somehow to Catholics, who for many years have suffered under grave and unjust restrictions (in the U.S.S.R.). That is all.

"But the communists feel the need to justify themselves. They discover a changed attitude of the Church toward peace and attribute it to the indirect but powerful influence . . . of the proletarian movement."

This, the Vatican City weekly said, "is a truly Marxist kind of logic. There is no objective positive fact — political, economic or so — that is not due to the direct or indirect influence of communism, which always wins, especially when it loses."

The editorial took issue with Adzhubel's statement that Catholicism is an ideology "extremely hostile to us (communists)." It stated:

"The problem must be put in opposite terms. Communism is a form of atheistic materialism which mounts an implacable war against religion with the declared intention of destroying it.

"The pretext that, in the face of these intentions, which unfortunately have been confirmed by facts, Catholicism should remain indifferent is, to say the least, excessive."

Communism's real aim, the editorial concluded, is to render the Church useless, to make it a "Church no longer Catholic, no longer the force which forms consciences, men and history."

**Adzhubel Says Khrushchev Sent Him To See Pope John**

ROME (NC) — Nikita Khrushchev's son-in-law stated on his first trip to Italy since his famous meeting with Pope John XXIII last March 7 that the Soviet Premier himself sent him to visit the late Pope.

But he added that the visit was his own idea. Alexei Adzhubel also remarked that the Soviet regime is looking to Pope Paul VI for "a development of that line indicated by his predecessor."

Adzhubel, editor of the Soviet government daily newspaper Izvestia, was speaking to a reporter of the Rome daily Il Messaggero aboard a Soviet yacht in the Bay of Naples.

Asked Khrushchev's reaction when Adzhubel told him the details of his visit to Pope John, the editor replied:

"He was happy. It was he who sent me to Rome — he who approved my idea, that is."

Of Pope Paul he said it is "too soon to say anything of this Pope who follows the great

John XXIII." Then he added:

"I can tell you only one thing, and that is that we await from Paul VI a development of that line indicated by his predecessor. Isn't it perhaps true that the Catholic Church is traditionalist? Well, our hope is that once it has turned onto a new path it can always arrive at a closer and more peaceful human understanding, the indispensable basis for relations among opposing ideologies."

Was Adzhubel thinking of visiting Pope Paul?

"That is a question I would call premature and to which I wouldn't know how to reply, because in order to visit a pope one must be invited. Believe me, that's the whole point of the question."

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# Council To Study Role Of Bishops

(The following article highlights the question of the nature of the Church, which is expected to be the first major topic up for consideration at the second session of the Second Vatican Council. The author is professor of ecclesiology — the study of the nature of the Church — at Woodstock (Md.) College and is a consultant to the Vatican Secretariat for Promoting Christian Unity.)

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The Apostles' Creed proclaims the Christian's faith in God: Father, Son and Holy Ghost. It also affirms belief in the Holy Catholic Church. In the early ecumenical councils the doctrine of the Trinity was examined and in part defined. The Incarnation of God the Son also received conciliar attention. But no council has ever defined the Church.

In Sacred Scripture there is much that has to do with the Ecclesia, the Church. But the Church is always considered in terms of images; no definition is attempted.

The reason for the glaring lack of definition in so important a reality as the Church is that she is a mystery. God, being a mystery, cannot be defined according to the rigor of philosophic definition. This is equally true of God's Church. If no council of the past has given us a defining formula, we need not expect one from the Second Vatican Council.

Yet though the Church cannot be defined, much can be known and said about her. During the last few centuries many questions have been raised about the Church and her nature. These questions have been serious and trying. We expect from the present council some answers to some of these questions.

## GRASPED IN FAITH

The Church of Christ is one, but it has many dimensions. You can look at her through the glass of liturgy. She can be studied in her very reality as grasped in faith. Since she is a visible communion, she needs laws to keep external order in the people of God. Consideration of this latter aspect of the Church is thus juridical.

Much juridical meditation has been made in the past. In some centuries it was the only consideration given. However, study of this kind is superficial and does not satisfy the faith-enlightened mind in its search for deeper understanding of the reality which is so close to us.

Theologians in the last hundred years have been pushing for a fuller vision of our ecclesial structure. The time has come to lay down some guide lines and it is to be expected that the council will supply what we need.

Pope John XXIII in his introductory exhortation at the first session of Vatican Council II urged the bishops to speak in such a way that the people could understand the doctrines of faith. He wanted something more practical than subtle philosophizing or merely legal outlines.

It is safe to say that in the second session of the council the bishops will earnestly try to follow the advice given by

the departed pontiff. We know that they will not answer all the questions which the fact of the Church raises, but there are certain questions which are acute in our time.

## TAUGHT US

The First Vatican Council dealt with one facet of the Church. It taught us what the pope's place is in the house of God. Papal primacy and papal infallibility were defined. This brought up the whole question of hierarchy. Yet so little was said about the bishop's place among the People of God. Certainly bishops are more than representatives of the Bishop of Rome. The ancient Fathers clearly saw episcopal power as wider than the exercise of papal jurisdiction. In fact they considered papal prerogatives as an instance of episcopal power.

Certainly the second session of the council will tell us just what a bishop is in the Church and what his function in the Mystical Body entails. Current theologians see the bishops as directors not only of local churches but so united around their universal primate that they all together guide the Church universal. This idea must be analyzed and explained. We wait for the council to do so.

In our time we see some clergy at work in the local churches who are not directly under the jurisdiction of the local bishop. These are Religious, members of the old orders and some younger congregations. Known as "exempt clergy," they are directly under the Pope himself.

The relationship between exempt Religious and the local Ordinary is sometimes confusing. It seems to diminish the bishop's authority in his own



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See. Lines must be laid down so that the bishop's power in his church be made clear. The question is an old one and goes back to the 5th century. But the growth of the Church in our time and in complexity requires an answer now.

Once more we can look forward to the council for authoritative doctrine on this very important point. Can the bishop tell the exempt Religious working in his diocese how they are to work here and now, or must he wait and see what they will do? The latter hypothesis could produce uncomfortable situations.

## WHAT IS ROLE

In our time we have become aware that the Church is the people of God. The laity are the overwhelming mass in the Church. In Greek the word for people is laos, from which we

get the term laity. Now just what is the role of the layman in the Church? Is he only a child who does not make mature judgment but does only what he is told by his paternal superiors?

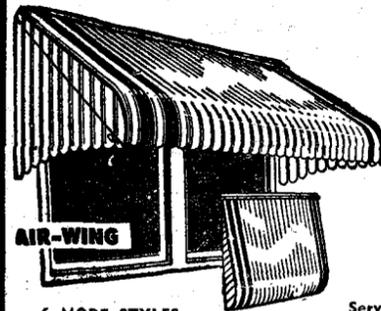
He must have initiative if he is to act effectively as a mature adult member of the Mystical Body. On the other hand, his bishop is in all truth his pastor and his guide. How can lay initiative be reconciled with episcopal jurisdiction. Once more we expect the council to give us sharp and stable light.

The Second Vatican Council will be highly significant for Christian life. Religious, priests, laymen, and bishops will see their existence in a new light.

The relations between one and the other will be clearer, making for more effective cooperation and collaboration. This is highly to be desired because the Church is a living body which is always intensely active. No part of the body is passive. Even our contemplative nuns and monks are not outside of the corporate vitality. They too by their activity, spiritual indeed, serve the Church and her well-being.

It is clear that the council by its doctrine and directives is going to rejuvenate the whole Church. We can expect great things.

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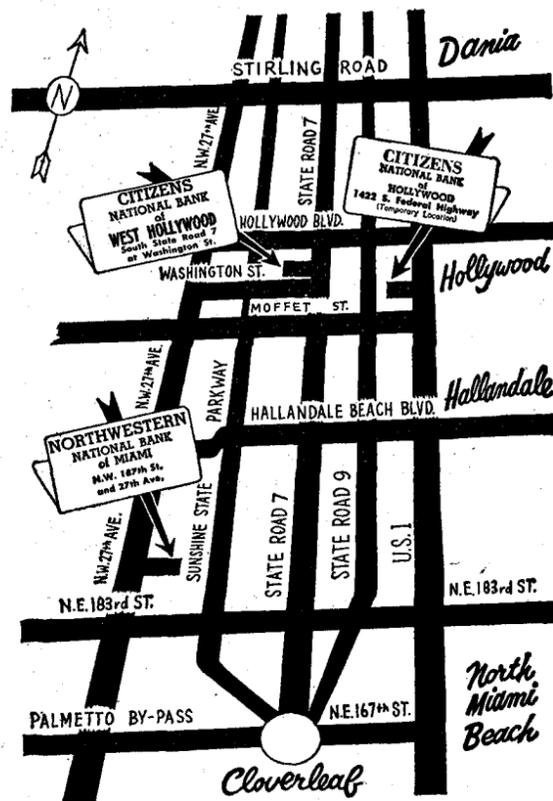
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## World Looking To Rome As Council Opening Nears

The prediction that Vatican Council II would prove to be the greatest news story of the Twentieth century was looked upon doubtfully by most people one year ago. There is a different attitude today throughout the world. As nearly 3,000 Bishops travel to Rome for the opening of the Second Session, no one would deny that the Council was considered of major importance not only for the Catholic Church but for all religions and all nations.

One of the more amazing aspects of this unique conclave is the fact that despite the death of one pope and the election of another, there has been delay of only three weeks in reconvening the Council. This period represents the inactive time during which Council activities by law had to be suspended because of the death of the Holy Father.

This is one of the many current indications that Pope Paul faces the world as a unique leader in his own right. It is certainly true that Pope John had gone before him like a precursor preparing the way and has bequeathed him a remarkable heritage of good will and trust almost unparalleled in the history of the papacy. However, Pope Paul obviously stands on his own feet. From the moment of his acceptance of the awesome responsibility of sitting in the chair of Peter, he began building on the foundation prepared by John.

He made it clear that he is not a leader hurriedly trained and briefed to prevent the momentum of the Council from diminishing. Paul was by most accounts the closest advisor to Pope John. If the conviction has grown that he will continue the policies and further the hopes of his predecessor, it can only be because Paul himself was so often identified with John's plans and views.

His recent decision to "streamline" the machinery of the Council, his appointment of four undeniably progressive Cardinals as cardinal delegates or moderators who will have the task of directing the work of the Council, his willingness to admit certain qualified laymen and small groups of newspapermen daily to the Council chambers are all definite indications of the sureness of his hand on the helm of the Church.

We should all earnestly renew our promise of fervent prayers now that God may indeed fulfill the ardent hope of Pope John to make the Ecumenical Council a second Pentecost that all the peoples of the earth as a result may come to know, love and serve Him as their God.

## The Road To Racial Justice Christian Family Movement

"Armed with the goodwill of the public, the Community Relations Board is Dade County's most effective weapon against the racial strife that has plagued other cities."

So it was pointed out in a Miami News editorial Monday. The Dade County board, of which Bishop Coleman F. Carroll is chairman, has worked quietly — "behind the scenes," it might be said — with the result that its accomplishments can best be recognized by what has not happened, rather than what has happened.

No greater demonstration of the spirit of good-will and

### A World's Hope



determination to achieve justice could have been given than the inspiring memorial procession last Sunday for the innocent young victims of recent Birmingham racial disorders. There were no incidents as 2,000 men, women and children, including 400 whites, marched slowly and quietly along 25 city blocks in Miami. Representatives of all faiths were in the line of march, including Catholic priests representing Bishop Carroll who earlier had said:

"I am of the conviction that in this way it will be made known that the Catholic Church in South Florida shares in the bereavement which has come to the Negro citizens of the South as a result of the dastardly act committed by those whose prejudices are so blind as to result in what might be justifiably termed 'the slaughter of the innocents.'"

Truly it was a remarkable demonstration of the good faith of the city and county governments and of the people of South Florida as a whole.

## Blessed Virgin Offers Man Spiritual Riches, Pope Says

ROME (NC) — Devotion to the Blessed Virgin Mary offers man spiritual riches with which he can face the crises and great problems of daily life, Pope Paul VI told some 5,000 members of Marian sodalities.

On his return from his summer residence at Castelgandolfo, the Pope stopped first at the Rome church of St. Ignatius to offer Mass for the members of the Marian congregations. The sodalists, here for a European congress of their societies, included delegates from 14 countries on this continent and representatives from nine non-European nations.

The Pope celebrated Mass for the assembled group and at the

Gospel delivered a brief homily in French on devotion to the Blessed Virgin. He recalled that as a youth he too was enrolled in a Marian congregation.

The Pope said that devotion to Our Lady St. Mary is among "the most authentic and fruitful of Catholic spirituality." Then he asked, "What do men seek in life?" Answering his own question, he said:

"Men seek beauty, and Mary is the apex of beauty . . . They seek greatness, and Mary has surpassed every ordinary limit in the sense of true greatness and by reason of this she has become the only human creature who could say 'All generations shall call me blessed.'"

## Council Involves Whole Church, Not Just Bishops, Pope Declares

VATICAN CITY (NC) — Pope Paul VI stressed that the ecumenical council involves all members of the Church throughout the world, not just the bishops.

Addressing several thousand people attending a general audience in St. Peter's, the Pope urged them to prepare for the resumption of the council with prayer and penance. He said:

"We must remember always two things: that such an event affects the whole Church, not only the bishops meeting in the council, but also the faithful; and that the successful outcome of the council will depend primarily on the Holy Spirit, to whom we must address our prayers and our good actions."

## Have Christian Churches Failed The U.S. Negro?

By Msgr. GEORGE G. HIGGINS

A Catholic layman from the Pittsburgh Catholic Interracial Council has written an article for The Pittsburgh Catholic giving his personal impressions of the Aug. 28 March on Washington.



MSGR. HIGGINS

Towards the end of the article he recounts the highlights of a conversation he had on the bus going home to Pittsburgh on the night of the March. His conversation was with a young Negro who has just been offered a contract to play professional football with the Cleveland Browns, yet has made it his business to become involved quite actively in the Negro's drive for freedom and equality — now.

"All night long," the article relates, "we talked on the bus. He (the young Negro football player) said what many others said; what, indeed, still more think but do not say: The Christian churches have failed, failed utterly. What is the good of . . . saying that we have always taught brotherly love, if, in fact, nothing has been done to implement this teaching."

Nobody knows for certain, of course, how many American Negroes share this extremely critical point of view with regard to the record of the churches in the field of race relations, but we have it on the authority of public opinion analyst, Louis Harris, that an alarmingly high percentage of Negroes are either unimpressed by or critical of what the churches have done (or failed to do) to advance the cause of interracial justice.

The July 29 issue of Newsweek, which was almost entirely given over to a study of "The

Negro in America," summarizes Mr. Harris' findings as follows: "The Negro is divided on white churches in general. Fifty-four per cent say they don't know whether the Churches have been helpful or not, and the rest are split down the middle (23 per cent to 23 per cent)."

"All in all," newsweek reports, "the Negro puts more trust in the white man's government and institutions than he does in the individual. Of all whites, Roman Catholic priests, who conduct extensive and little publicized settlement work in Negro communities, are most trusted (by 55 per cent of Negroes)."

Given the extent of racial justice in the United States a century after Emancipation, it is not too surprising, of course, that some members of the Negro community should be critical of what the churches and church related organizations have done thus far to promote the cause of complete racial equality in every area of American life.

In my judgment, however, they will be making a serious mistake if they waste too much precious time and energy on sterile and fruitless criticism of the real or alleged failure of the churches and church related groups to do as much as might have been done in years gone by to advance the cause of civil rights.

The important thing to bear in mind is that, whatever may have been done or left undone in the past, religious organizations are today more deeply involved than ever before in the struggle for racial justice. And there is every reason to believe that in the months ahead they will play an even more important role in helping to eliminate the scandal of racial injustice. For this we can be very grateful — all of us, Negroes and whites alike.

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# A Year Later... All Eyes On Rome Again

By Msgr. JAMES J. WALSH  
Special Voice Correspondent

**EN ROUTE TO ROME** — No matter what strange city your plane sets down in on the way to Rome, you can be sure there are many eager to talk about the Ecumenical Council. Naturally we expect Catholics to be interested. But it's going to take us some time to get used to the deep and sincere interest of Protestants and many Jews in the discussions and eventual decrees of the Fathers of the Council.

Today all roads lead to Rome — at least all roads of thought. Strange as it seems, perhaps no group is as intensely concerned as the communist leaders themselves. Hardbitten realists that they are, no one has to spell out for them the still astonishing fact that a new force was let loose in the world nearly a year ago.

They obviously are very much aware that there is a different kind of atmosphere slowly pervading the peoples of many nations, a rare atmosphere which exudes a certain cordiality and peace, precisely the kind of climate in which Marxism cannot breathe or long survive. They know it and analyze it and prepare themselves against it. In just what way, we may very likely know before the next session of the Ecumenical Council ends.

Just eleven and a half months ago even the most optimistic Catholic would have hesitated to ignore the dictates of prudence and to predict that the First Session of the Ecumenical Council would have in the space of a few months an enormous impact on the world.

A year ago jittery nerves were in vogue. In September, while Castro was hoisting the scaffolding for missile bases, at least five attempts had been made to bomb the Council Chamber of the Bishops at St. Peter's, and finally the Basilica had to be closed and guarded until the opening of the Council on Oct. 11. When we were allowed in with the press two days before the opening just to learn positions, there was a close scrutiny of everyone's credentials and police were all over the place, trying to look just like newspapermen.

The vast majority of Protestants were not enthusiastic

## TRUTH OF THE MATTER

about the Council. When the observers arrived in Rome last October, as we were to learn later, they came with hope and good will but perhaps with a normal amount of suspicion and without much reason for enthusiasm. They left behind them at home a rather general feeling among Protestant ministers that the whole idea would produce little or no good. When the subject of cooperation in the cause of unity was first broached by Pope John, a leader of the Free Church of Scotland stated, "I cannot see any really Protestant church even thinking of accepting such an invitation."

In Miami, many ministers were mostly pessimistic in the vein of this clergyman's remark: "I don't think the proposal will get very far. It will not even cause a ripple in our church body." Another stated, "Baptists could never be a part of Catholicism. The Protestants originally broke away from Catholicism because of religious malpractices. They would still be afraid of such malpractices."

However, a Methodist minister's remark apparently symbolized the attitude which characterized most of the observers as they arrived in Rome. This man said, "I would be very friendly towards the idea of establishing channels through which the possibility of union could be explored."

Hardly anyone is unaware of the sudden, unusual and most pleasing change in attitude among members of most religions. Unity, of course, may still be generations away. Undoubtedly many obstacles will appear to be mountainous. There are certain to be some misunderstandings and hurt feelings and strongly discordant voices yet. It would be most unrealistic not to expect this.

### RETURN TO ROME

However, at the same time, one year after the Council began, we find the same observers are enthusiastically preparing to return to Rome, and actually singing the praises of Pope John and Pope Paul. A few days ago in the public press Bishop Fred Corson, president of the World Methodist Council, in commenting on these two leaders said, "In a way the two men complement each other. It was necessary to have a Pope John who could gain the trust of all the Christian world. Now that climate has been established, the new Pope can provide the kind of intellectual leadership that will make this spirit permanent."

When our 226 Bishops from the United States left for Rome last year they made a joint statement that "The Bishops will come not to give hasty answers to questions outlined by the preparatory commissions or mere routine approval of their recommendations, but to deliberate unhurriedly, to express their mature judgment, and in due time to cast their conscientious vote."

This has proven to be a remarkably accurate statement of the attitude that was to prevail in the Council

Chamber from the very first day of conciliar activity. Again those were proven wrong who predicted that the Bishops would more or less come prepared to accept whatever was handed to them, to sign their names and to hurry home to put into effect certain changes and reforms made known to them.

This was bad guessing of the worst kind. Not only the United States Bishops, but obviously the vast majority from the four corners of the world had not come "to give hasty answer".

This was made very clear in the first few hours when Cardinals Leinert and Frings suggested a delay in voting for the 160 members of the ten permanent commissions, simply because in the huge crowd of Fathers of the Council most Bishops did not know each other. No one could be surprised at this, since they represented nearly every country on the face of the earth. They felt that in conscience they could not vote for these men unless they had an opportunity to know them better.

### SET THE PACE

The first delay was given headline treatment, with a bit of sensationalism injected by some newspapers. But actually the delay of those first few days seemed to set the pace for the entire Council. It caused the formation of 49 groups of Bishops from various areas of the world, who after that met every week to discuss and plan and swap ideas. As it turned out, this arrangement speeded up the work of the Council and brought far greater understanding among groups from radically different nations.

The question most frequently asked since last December is this: "What actually did the Council accomplish?"

Well, in the light of cold statistics, it has been recorded that an average of 2,500 bishops met on 36 different occasions in St. Peter's, not counting the opening and closing days, and considered five schemata or general subjects. They

spent a total of 15 days on the liturgy, six on the sources of revelation, three on the communications media, three on unity and the Orthodox Churches, six on the nature of the Church.

During these weeks 586 Bishops went to the microphone to speak. There were 523 others who submitted their ideas on paper in order to save time.

It is very misleading, in the light of all this conciliar activity, to state that not a single decree resulted, that the only vote taken concerned merely a part of the schema dealing with the liturgy.

It is misleading because the undeniably great results of the first sessions of the Council were not noticeable within St. Peter's, but outside. Far outside of it. In Miami, for instance, Bishop Carroll, as soon as he got home, was invited to speak to non-Catholic clergymen in order to give them a first-hand report of the Council. It was obvious that a new era of cordial relations had dawned.

One of the major positive accomplishments of the First Session perhaps comes as a surprise. The Bishops themselves speak of the "education" they received at the Council.

### SPREADING GOSPEL

Never in the history of the Church had so many successors of the Apostles in so many places in the world sat together day after day, exchanging ideas, describing their peculiar problems in spreading the gospel of Christ, explaining the background and culture of their people, seeking information on the best possible means of making Christ known and loved.

A young African Bishop, himself older than his newly created nation, opened the eyes of prelates from the ancient Sees of Western Europe in whose dioceses Christianity has been declining recently. Along with other energetic, zealous and progressive bishops from India and Asia, he had been winning crowds to the Church by new techniques in the presentation of ancient truths and by adapting old principles to new problems.

The Old World learned from the New World. The Bishops



**FIRST MIRACLE** attributed to Bishop John N. Neumann, who will be beatified Oct. 13, was the recovery of Eva Benassi, who, in 1923, was dying of tubercular peritonitis. The painting shows a group of nuns praying to Bishop Neumann for her recovery. Almost immediately, the disease disappeared and a full recovery was made. Little Eva grew up to become a wife and the mother of two healthy children.

heard at first-hand of the crucifixion of the Church in Eastern Europe, of the sufferings and privation of missionary Bishops of the worldwide shortage of vocations. They came home with enlarged concepts of the Church's universal problems and with greater zeal than ever to promote the cause of Christ everywhere.

Another unexpected result was undoubtedly the new height of prestige reached by the Church in the estimation of the world. Perhaps most of the attention was centered on one man, Pope John, whose love for others seemed to create love wherever he turned.

No one can deny that the force of his personality overcame the barriers of prejudice and nationalism. And since the Pope and the Church he headed are really one, the love for the man quickly turned into respect for the Church.

### CONTINUE COUNCIL

Hence today, Pope Paul finds a sympathetic, attentive, even admiring world, as he beckons the Bishops of the world back

to Rome to continue the Council.

People keep repeating that Pope John will be sorely missed. And indeed he will. But not in the Council Chamber of the Fathers, because he was never there. He came only when some of the public was admitted, on the opening and closing days, and on one other exceptional day. In the daily activity of the Council, his throne was empty, as if he deliberately wanted the Bishops to feel more in their discussions, as if he felt bound to assure them they were not dominated by his personal desires.

He watched the Council proceedings on closed circuit television. It's not hard to believe now that both Catholics and non-Catholics are of one mind in the conviction that he will watch the rest of the Council from his vantage point in heaven.

Indeed, all roads lead to Rome these days, and judging from the comments of people along the way, Pope John seems to have passed over all of them.

## Council's Chief Topic: 'What Is Church?'

By Father JOHN B. SHEERIN

The chief topic of discussion at the second session of the Council will be the Church. That seems to be the consensus among theologians and bishops.

There will be discussion on sources of revelation, on religious liberty, on ecumenism: there will be the long process of voting on the parts of the liturgy schema not yet approved. But the center of attention will be the question: what is the Church?

In his interview in Ave Maria (Sept. 14) Cardinal Ritter predicted that the Church will be the major subject of the deliberations and pointed out that Pope John's intention in calling the Council was to "re-

new" the Church. "I'm confident" said the Cardinal, "that the Council will give a considerable portion of its time to defining the Church and clarifying the meaning of the Church as the people of God."

I suppose some Catholics will protest that the Council will disturb the status quo by revising the definition of the Church we have all learned in our catechisms. The fact is that the Council is the Church looking into itself and finding, under the guidance of the Holy Spirit, certain truths about itself that it only dimly perceived in earlier times.

The older catechisms pictured the Church to us as an institution, an organization, a juridical body but today the Church knows it is all that and something more. It is an organization, an institution but most modern theologians seem

to feel that the best description of the Church is "the people of God."

### SET APART

The people of God in the Old Testament were a chosen people, a dedicated nation, set apart from other nations and tribes for a very special purpose — the pure worship of the one God. But the new people of God, as we find them described in the New Testament, are an apostolic as well as a worshiping people. "Going, therefore, teach all nations . . ." This missionary quality of the Church will receive great consideration at the second session this fall.

Of course, the bishops will give due attention to knotty problems such as the status of validly baptized Protestants in the Church and the rights and privileges of bishops.

The big, overshadowing question however will be: how

should the apostolic Church approach men of our time? An apostolic Church cannot become a prisoner behind its own church walls as Pope Pius IX became a prisoner of the Vatican. Nor can an apostolic Church be content to save the saved. It must be on the march, must be progressive, must preach the Gospel to every creature.

People go to the church for public worship but it is also true that the Church goes to the people. It goes out into the highways and byways and brings guests into the wedding feast.

St. Paul's concept of the Church was certainly a concept of a missionary Church. A report presented at a World Council of Churches meeting last year urged that the Church regain the flexibility of ministry it had in St. Paul's day. (The report was entitled "A Tent-Making Ministry.")

## Forty Hours Devotion

According to a schedule announced by the Chancery, Forty Hours Devotion will be observed in the following parishes: October

- 7—Epiphany, Miami
- 14—Immaculate Conception, Hialeah
- 16—Little Flower, Coral Gables
- 19—St. Juliana, West Palm Beach
- 19—St. Lawrence, North Miami Beach
- 22—St. Margaret, Clewiston
- 27—Annunciation, West Hollywood



FR. SHEERIN

# Simpler Rites To Open Council

VATICAN CITY (NC) — The second session of the Second Vatican Council opens on Sunday, Sept. 29, with somewhat simpler ceremonies than those surrounding the opening of the first session last October.

Pope Paul VI, accompanied by the cardinals, is to enter the council chamber in the great nave of St. Peter's basilica in procession. But the archbishops, bishops, abbots and heads of religious orders will simply enter St. Peter's and take their places. Last fall all the council Fathers preceded Pope John XXIII in a solemn procession through

St. Peter's square.

The program for the resumption of the council was disclosed in an official summons sent out, as is customary, by the prefect of Apostolic Ceremonies, Archbishop Enrico Dante. The opening of the session is set for 9 a.m., Rome time (5 a.m. Miami time.)

Inside the basilica, the rites will begin when the Pope kneels at the Altar of the Confession and intones the Veni Creator Spiritus, hymn invoking the aid of the Holy Spirit. Then Mass will be offered by Eugene Cardinal Tisserant, Dean of the Sacred

College of Cardinals. Sept. 29 is Michaelmas, the principal feast of St. Michael the Archangel in the West, and the Mass of the feast will be offered instead of that of the Sunday.

Following the Mass, the Pope is to remove his cope and don Mass vestments. Then the council Fathers will offer their "obedience" to him as he sits upon a throne. Following the profession of Faith, Pope Paul is scheduled to give an allocution. At the end of this talk, he will impart his solemn blessing and the rites will be over.

## Pope May Raise Vatican Staff Pay

VATICAN CITY (NC) — Pope Paul VI has announced that plans are being studied for a possible pay raise for all employees and officials of the Roman curia, the Church's central administrative body.

The announcement was made informally by the Pope before he read his formal speech to the curia announcing that it would be reformed.

He said the study was being made so that curia salaries would be more in line with Rome's steeply climbing cost of living.

# Council Hall Is Unchanged For Start Of 2nd Session

By JAMES C. O'NEILL

VATICAN CITY (NC) — The world's more than 2,000 bishops attending the second session of the ecumenical council will find little changed in the council hall in St. Peter's basilica.

For the past 10 months the great banks of seats that line both sides of the basilica's nave have been blocked from the public, which has been forced to funnel around into the side aisles of the huge church to reach the main altars.

The seats were left as they had been on the opening day of the Second Vatican Council on Oct. 11, 1962, because to dismantle them last December and rebuild them again to be ready for the second session's open-

ing on Sept. 29 would have been extravagantly expensive.

Only once since the council's first session closed have the seats been occupied. That was the day when the late Pope John XXIII was awarded the Balzan Peace Prize by Italian President Antonio Segni. That day the rows were filled with ambassadors, nobles, statesmen and scholars who had come to Rome to honor the late Pontiff's work for peace.

Since the first session the council ended last Dec. 8 a round-the-clock surveillance has been maintained in St. Peter's basilica by papal gendarmes and watchmen, even when the church is closed at night. Since most of the seating arrangements are made of wood, the danger of fire is present.

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## Pontiff Cautions Surgeons On Divine Presence In Man

VATICAN CITY (NC) — Pope Paul VI has cautioned surgeons to be attentive to the divine presence in man.

Speaking to participants in the 20th International Congress of General and Cardiovascular Surgeons, he said:

"You are the benefactors of mankind when the exercise of your profession conforms, as we do not doubt it does, to higher and permanent moral laws."

The Pope said that he is confident that the scientists did not visit the Vatican out of simple curiosity as tourists. He said:

"If Our spiritual diagnosis does not deceive Us, it is a

secret awareness of the superior value of your studies and especially of your efforts against the physical evils which afflict humanity that brings you here."

The human body, whose physical and biological secrets the surgeons explore, is a holy place where divinity resides, he said, adding:

"Yes, divinity is there. Be on your guard! Human ways are saturated with the thought of God. Man is in His image. Still more, when grace sanctifies man, his body is not only the instrument of his mind and its organ, it is also the mysterious temple of the Holy Spirit. God lives there.

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# St. Vincent De Paul Major Seminary Is Blessed

BOYNTON BEACH — St. Vincent de Paul Major Seminary, on Military Trail here, inaugurated classes this week with a pioneer class of 29 diocesan seminarians graduated during the past two years from St. John Vianney Seminary in Miami.

Bishop Coleman F. Carroll officiated at ceremonies of blessing in the classroom wing, seminarians' quarters and priests' and students' re-

fectories which have already been completed and are now in use.

Solemn dedication ceremonies will be held in December when Bishop Carroll returns from the second session of the Vatican Council.

Pontifical Low Mass offered by Bishop Carroll in the temporary chapel marked the opening of the first major seminary in the southeast section of the U. S. It is conducted by the Vincentian Fathers of the Eastern

Province of the Congregation of the Mission who also staff the diocesan minor seminary in Miami's southwest section.

Both Bishop Carroll and Father John McGowan, C.M., first consultor of the Eastern Province who spoke on behalf of the Very Rev. Sylvester Taggart, C.M., Provincial Visitor of the Vincentian Province, termed the opening of the major seminary an "historic occasion."

"There is no doubt in anyone's mind," Bishop Carroll

told seminarians, faculty members and diocesan priests present, "that what was done here this morning — the blessing of the major seminary — marks the beginning of the most important institution in the Diocese of Miami, in any Diocese.

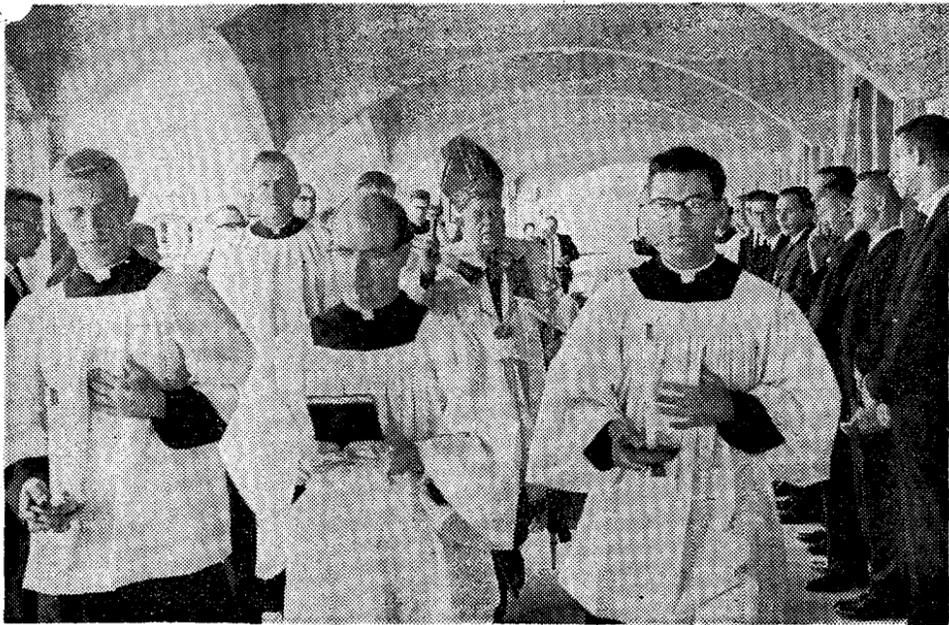
"Our thoughts today must first of all be of gratitude to Almighty God Who in His goodness has showered His graces on this Diocese in a very abun-

dant manner," Bishop Carroll said, emphasizing the rapid rate of growth which is now being experienced by the Church in South Florida.

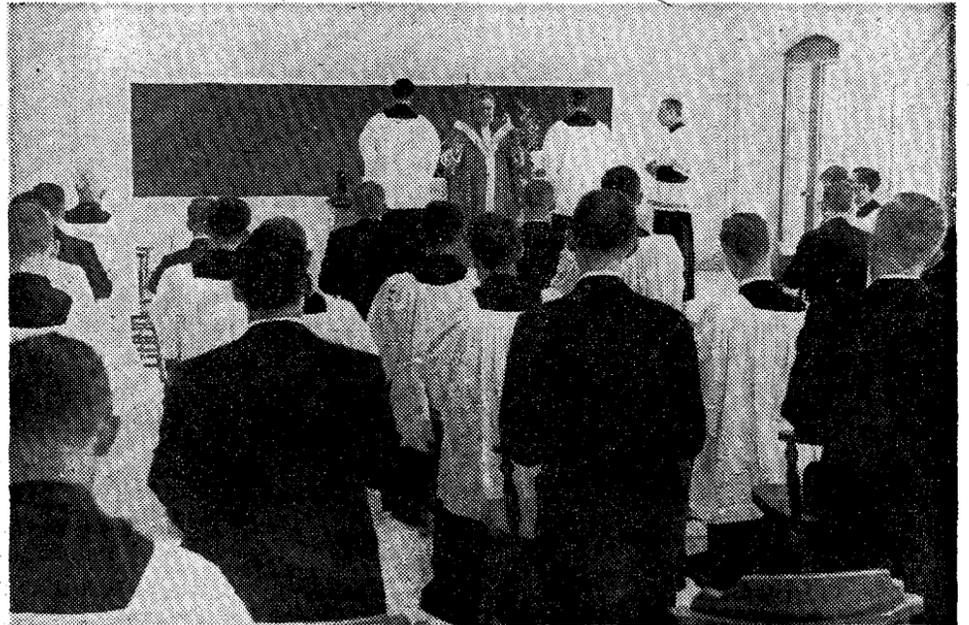
"In this area of the country so closely associated with South America, this part of Florida is becoming daily more united by Faith with the peoples of the South American countries," Bishop Carroll said, predicting that "it will continue so that the po-

sition of the Church in this area will undoubtedly, not only by numbers, but by reason of its position be very important in the years to come."

Two years of upper division college work and four years of theology will be provided for major seminarians at the new seminary whose eight-building complex will provide facilities for 150 seminarians when completed.

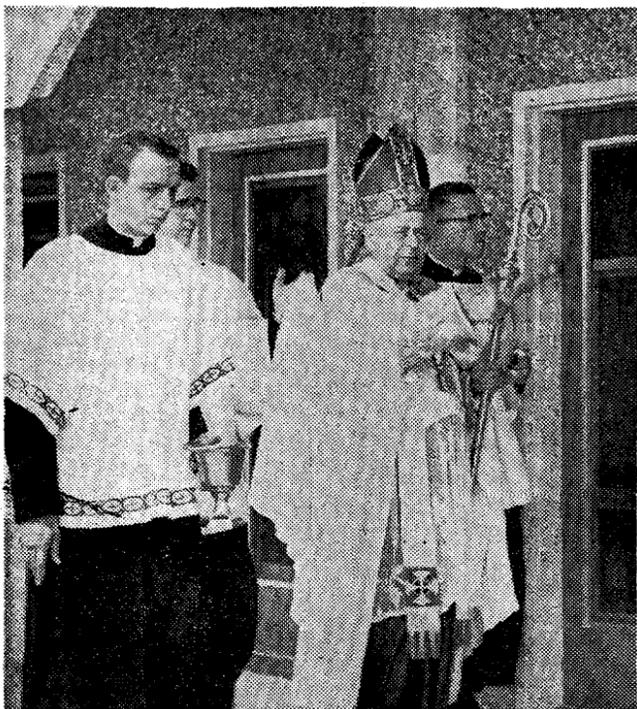


Bishop Carroll Blesses Completed Wings Of New Major Seminary



Major Seminarians Assist At Pontifical Low Mass In Temporary Chapel

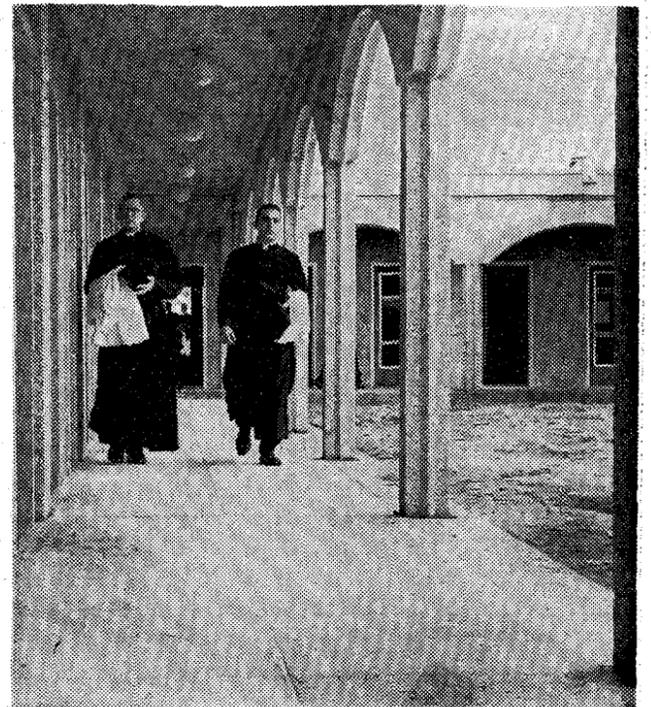
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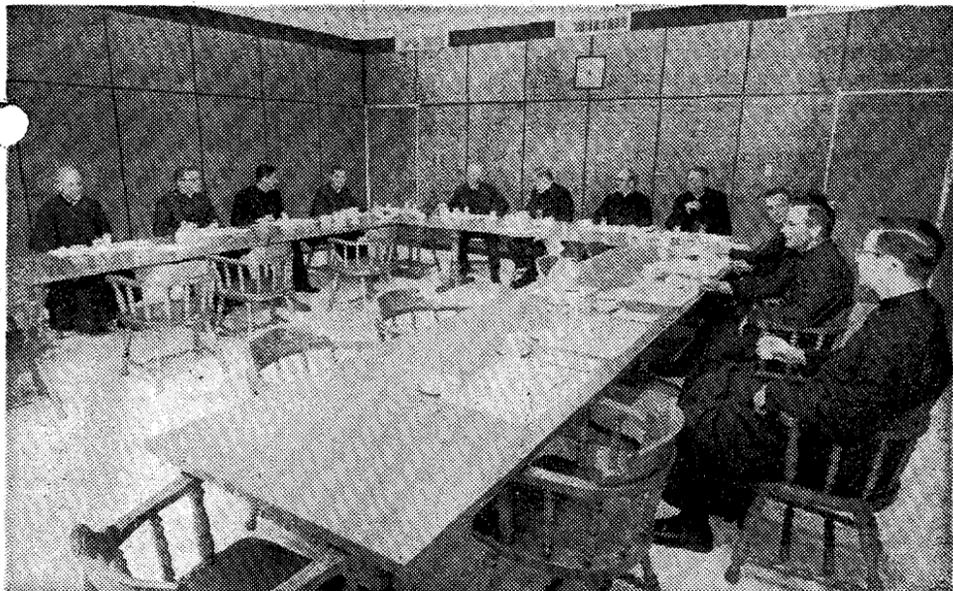
Bishop Blesses Seminarians' Residence Wing



Future Diocesan Priests Hear Their Bishop



Second Year Philosophy Students Walk To Mass



Bishop Carroll And Clergy In Priests' Refectory At Major Seminary



Seminarians' Quarters At St. Vincent de Paul Major Seminary

## Dominican Bishop Warns Of Red Threat

SANTIAGO (NC) — Bishop Hugo Polanco Brito has warned that communist infiltration of youth is an imminent danger to the Dominican Republic.

He pointed out that the Church and its members would be the first victims of a communist attack and asked all Christians to face the threat.

He spoke before the staging

of an anticommunist strike by store-owners in Santo Domingo, the capital. The strike was 90 per cent effective in some parts of the city on its first day. Stores remained open in working class districts.

The following day, most stores in middle class shopping districts opened, while the large stores in the upper class districts stayed closed.

The strike was called in an apparent effort to force President Juan Bosch into an anticommunist crackdown. Some anticommunist sources indicated that it was also aimed at ousting Bosch.

On the first day of the strike, the government closed three radio stations for inciting businessmen to close their establishments and join the strike.



CARLOS SOSA RODRIGUEZ

## Spiritual Values Stressed By Head Of UN Assembly

UNITED NATIONS, N. Y. (NC) — The spiritual values underlying the United Nations charter were emphasized by Carlos Sosa Rodriguez, of Venezuela, new president of the General Assembly, in his first statement to the delegates of 111 nations.

In the great scientific and technological advances of the 20th century, Sosa declared, "the importance of spiritual values has too often been forgotten, and too much reliance has been placed on purely material progress."

"The United Nations charter represents a great effort to redress this imbalance, and if its principles are applied without overlooking the spiritual content embodied in them, great advances will be made toward that better world desired by all men and all nations," he said.

The Assembly president, who has headed the Venezuelan delegation to the UN since 1958, urged that the principles be applied impartially.

### 'BREED MISTRUST'

"We should not exempt some from what we demand of others," he said, "nor condone in some what we condemn in others; such inconsistencies weaken the moral force of the Assembly and breed mistrust and scepticism."

"The need for the existence of the United Nations, if peace is to be strengthened and a better future ensured for mankind, was clearly emphasized by the late Pope John XXIII," Sosa declared, "when in his encyclical, *Pacem in Terris*, he stated: 'It is our earnest wish that the United Nations organization — in its structure and in its means — may become ever more equal to the magnitude and nobility of its tasks and that the day may come when every human being will find therein an effective safeguard for the rights which derive directly from his dignity as a person, and which therefore are universal, inviolable and inalienable rights.'"

Sosa expressed the view that the recently concluded nuclear test ban treaty, the emergence of new independent states, the UN technical assistance program and forthcoming conference on trade and development demonstrate that the moral influence of the United Nations "is gradually leading the nations toward the practical application of the principles of the charter."

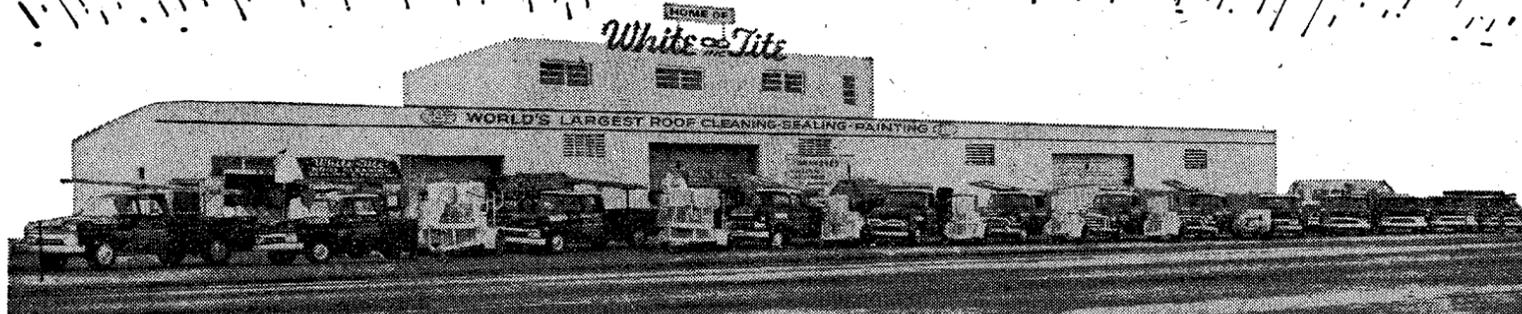
### CHOSEN UNANIMOUSLY

The new Assembly president is the fifth Catholic to be elected as head of the world body. He prayed that God would make him worthy of the confidence placed in him, he told the delegates, who had chosen him unanimously.

"I beseech Divine Providence," he said, "to enlighten our minds and to unite our efforts so that, thus inspired and united, we may bring to happy conclusion our appointed task of maintaining peace among nations and promoting the progress and well-being of all mankind."

The outgoing Assembly president, Sir Muhammad Zafrullah Khan, spiritual leader of a major Moslem sect, also told the Assembly that he would pray "humbly, sincerely and earnestly that we be granted the courage, strength and vision necessary for advancing the cause of justice, freedom, peace and prosperity for all. All praise be to Allah, the Lord of the Universe."

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# Tito Visit To U.S. Outrage, Holy Name Society Is Told

The upcoming visit of Premier Tito of Yugoslavia to the United States was branded a "scandal and an outrage" by Msgr. William Barry, P.A., pastor of St. Patrick Church, in a talk at a Communion breakfast of the North Dade Deanery of the Holy Name Society.

A total of 270 men attended the breakfast at the Balmoral Hotel last Sunday.

Monsignor Barry called Tito "an integral figure of the Communist conspiracy and for him to be received by the President of the United States is a scandal and an outrage to every Christian man in this country."

"We must wake up, we must take stands and we must not be defeated," said Monsignor Barry.

"You are really the key to the whole Church and its success . . . you are really in the forefront of the fight against Communism," Monsignor Barry told the Holy Name men.

Touching on the federal aid to education issue, Monsignor Barry said other countries, among them England, give aid to parochial schools and he could see no reason why the same should not be done in this country.

Father Joseph O'Shea, assistant superintendent in charge of Diocesan high schools, gave a talk at the breakfast on the subject "The Implication Of Modern Educational Trends."

Father O'Shea urged his listeners to "add their voice to the too few Catholics who are now speaking out" in favor of federal aid to parochial schools.

He said that a major public opinion poll taken earlier this year showed that 49 per cent of

the population now felt that children should get help from the federal government no matter what kind of school they attended.

This represented a big change in the public attitude toward federal aid to parochial schools as compared with several years ago, said Father Walsh, when a much smaller percentage of those polled said they favored such aid.

Prior to the breakfast, Holy Name members received Communion in a body at St. Joseph Church where they heard a sermon given by Msgr. George Rockett, pastor.

Monsignor Rockett said no other Church society has had such a profound effect on daily and frequent Communion as has the Holy Name Society and he urged the Holy Name men to "set an example for others" in their daily living.

New officers elected at the breakfast meeting by the North Dade Deanery were: Francis Yusko of Corpus Christi, president; George Baumgartner of St. James, vice president; Philip Coniglio of St. James, secretary; Sam Jones of St. Francis Xavier, reelected treasurer; and Emile Janelle of St. John the Apostle, marshal.

Bill McCluskey is the outgoing president.

Corpus Christi parish won the total attendance award at the breakfast and Blessed Trinity won the percentage attendance award based on the number of men present as compared with the overall membership.

## Mission Scheduled At Opa-Locka Church

OPA-LOCKA — A mission for men, women, and children will be conducted by the Redemptorist Fathers next month in Our Lady of Perpetual Help parish.

Conferences for children and teenagers will begin Sunday, Oct. 6, and continue through Saturday, Oct. 12; for women, Oct. 13-19, and for men from Oct. 20 to Oct. 26.

Priests of the Redemptorist Mission Band will offer Mass daily, hear confessions, and conduct the conferences.

## Judge G. L. Pallotto Is 'Knight Of Month'

HOLLYWOOD — George L. Pallotto, municipal judge, has been named Knight of the Month by the Hollywood Council of Knights of Columbus.



Judge Pallotto who is also the Council's Grand Knight, is active in the Confraternity of Christian Doctrine work at Little Flower Church. A director of the Hollywood Chamber of Commerce, he also is a director of the Broward County Bar Association, and member of the Art and Culture Commission, the Italian American Club, the Elks, Moose and Kiwanis Club.

# Writer-Banker To Address Convention Of Holy Name

Louis Fink, staff writer for the Holy Name Journal, will be the keynote speaker at the fifth annual convention of Holy Name Societies in the Diocese scheduled Sunday, Oct. 20, at the Passionist Monastery and Retreat House, North Palm Beach.

Mr. Fink, who is also an assistant vice president of the Trust Company of Georgia in Atlanta, will speak on "Cooperation Between Clergy and Laity," according to William Wolfarth, in charge of publicity for the Diocesan Union of Holy Name Societies.

A free-lance contributor to many magazines, Mr. Fink has sold over 500 articles in the past ten years. At one time he was a contributing writer to Our Sunday Visitor and wrote over 100 articles for that publication.

Mr. Fink holds the Holy Name Society convention medal in journalism.

He is business manager of the Georgia Ornithological Society and has been editor of the Atlanta Bird Club bulletin for the past six years.

A director of the Atlanta Advertising Club, he has taught advertising at Emory University and the American Institute

of Banking.

Mr. Fink has served as public relations chairman for Boy Scout and Girl Scout Councils and holds the Silver Beaver Award from the Boy Scouts.

His business career includes 22 years in Wall Street with the Hanover Bank. He joined the Trust Company of Georgia in 1951 where he now holds the post of assistant vice president in charge of advertising and publicity.

During World War II, he served in the U.S. Army's Medical Administrative Corps from 1942 to 1946 being released from active duty with the rank of captain.

In addition to his keynote address, Mr. Fink also will take in a general workshop on programming and public relations at which he and Robert Connelly of The Voice's news staff, will give short talks.

# KC Program Set On Columbus Day

FORT LAUDERDALE — A Columbus Day program has been planned for Saturday, Oct. 12, by the four councils of the Knights of Columbus in Broward County.

The four councils are Hollywood No. 4851; Fort Lauderdale No. 3080; North Lauderdale No. 5235, and Pompano Beach No. 4955.

Members of the four councils will take part in a corporate Communion at the 8 a.m. Mass, Oct. 12, at Our Lady of the Assumption Church on Route A1A in Pompano Beach. Following the Mass, there will be a breakfast at the Galt Ocean Mile Hotel on A1A in North Lauderdale Beach. Guest speaker will be Dr. Lawrence J. Jones, state deputy for the Knights of Columbus.

In the evening, Fort Lauderdale Council No. 3080 will host for a Columbus Day dance at the Governor's Club Hotel in downtown Fort Lauderdale.

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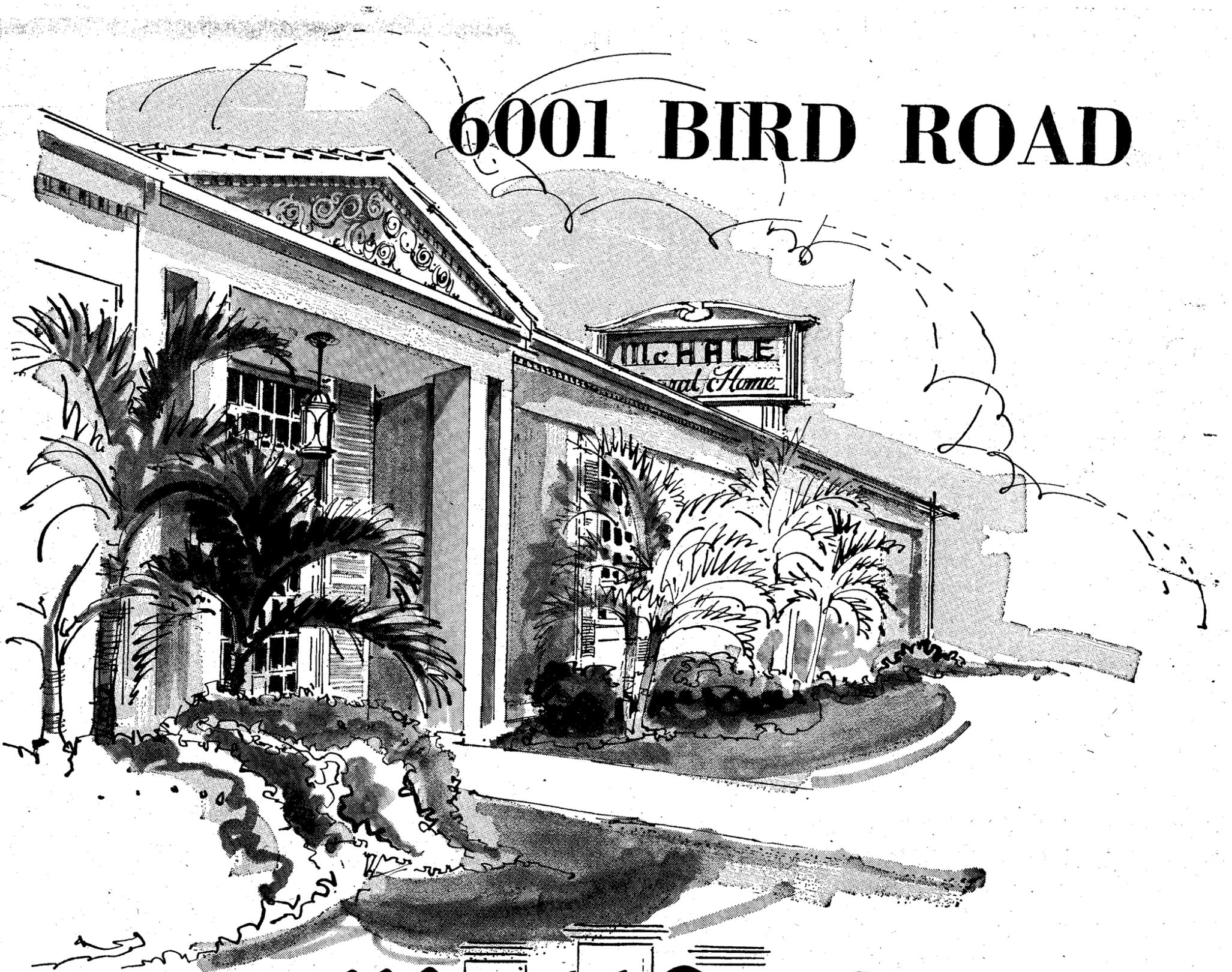
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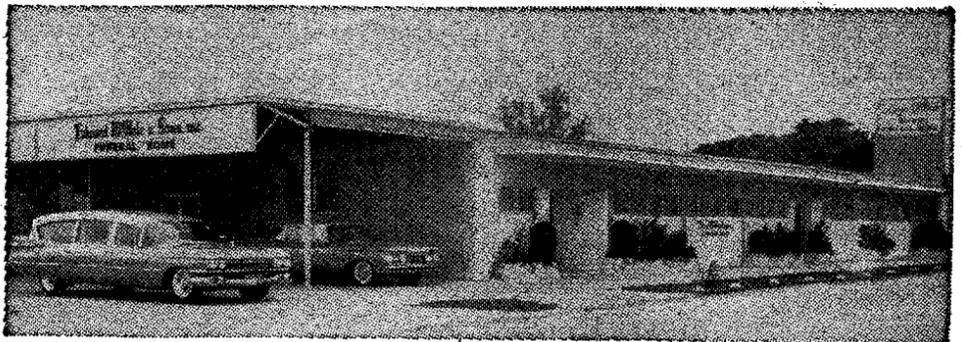
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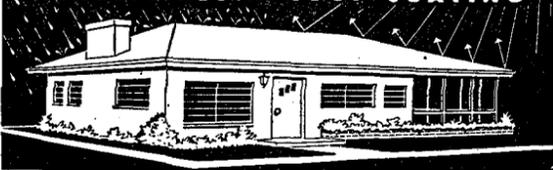
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**James McCaughan To Head DDF For '64**

Bishop Coleman F. Carroll has appointed James W. McCaughan as general chairman of the Diocesan Development Fund Campaign for 1964.

Mr. McCaughan, a member of Little Flower parish, Coral Gables, will succeed Stuart W. Patton, who headed the DDF drive in 1963. Mr. Patton was named as co-chairman of the Advisory Board of the DDF for 1964, along with Frank R. Mackle, who served in a similar capacity this year.

Father Neil Flemming, administrator of St. Lawrence Church, North Miami Beach, will continue to serve as Development Fund coordinator for Bishop Carroll.

At a meeting with the Bishop before his departure for Rome this week to attend the second session of the Vatican Council, arrangements were made for the group to discuss preliminary plans for next year's DDF campaign.

Meanwhile, members of the Building Commission have been consulting architects, contractors and others in preparation for receiving bids on all the projects which will be made possible as a result of the generosity of the people of the Diocese of Miami in the 1963 Diocesan Development Fund campaign.

Bishop Carroll announced last month plans for the immediate expansion of facilities in the



Voice Photo

PREPARING FOR DDF drive next year, Bishop Coleman F. Carroll looks on as Stuart W. Patton, 1963 general chairman, extreme right, congratulates James W. McCaughan,

chairman for 1964. At left are Frank R. Mackle, co-chairman of advisory board, and Father Neil Flemming, coordinator. Campaign projects include center for exceptional children.

Diocese for the care and education of exceptional children, those mentally retarded. At the same time he said contracts will be awarded this Fall for the construction of the Marian Center For Exceptional Children on a site near Biscayne College in the Golden Glades area of North Dade County.

Other projects for which final plans are expected to be completed soon include a new permanent Chapel building at

St. John Vianney Seminary; a nursing home for aged poor; a home for adolescent dependents; an addition to St. Vincent Hall for unwed mothers; new high school buildings and other Diocesan construction.

The Diocesan Development Fund was launched in 1959, and in the first five campaigns, a total of \$5,888,701.67 has been subscribed by the people of the Diocese of Miami, with an amazing record of more than

90 per cent to date in cash payments.

In 1959, the total was \$716,621.96; in 1960, it was \$857,961.25; in 1961, it was \$1,180,568; in 1962, it was \$1,265,479.74, and in 1963, it was a record-breaking \$1,868,070.72.

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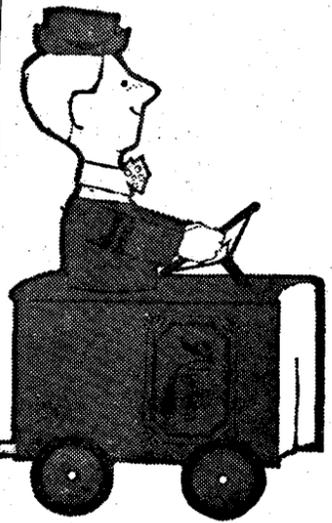
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# Marriage Courses To Start In 4 Areas Next Week

A new series of marriage instruction courses sponsored by the Family Life Bureau of the Diocese of Miami will begin in four locations of South Florida Monday, Sept. 30, and Tuesday, Oct. 1.

Conducted by diocesan priests, physicians and laymen, the courses will include lectures on the proper preparation for marriage and will offer guides for the successful living Christian family life.

at 8 p.m. and will be given Sept. 30 in St. Michael the Archangel parish, Miami; St. Thomas Aquinas High School, Fort Lauderdale; and St. Juliana School, West Palm Beach. Another class will begin in Miami Shores on Tuesday, Oct. 1, in St. Rose of Lima parish.

In addition, courses for Spanish-speaking persons contemplating marriage will be inaugurated in St. Michael parish Tuesday, Oct. 1, at 8 p.m.

The courses which consist of four classes of one and a half hour periods, will now be continuous in Dade County making it possible for couples to complete the required instruction at any time during the year. The program also will be advantageous to pastors who will be relieved of private pre-marriage instructions. A certificate will be awarded to each person who completes the course of four instructions in order that they may present it when they make

arrangements for marriage in their own parish.

Instructions which begin in Dade County Sept. 30 and Oct. 1 will continue through Monday, Dec. 16, and Tuesday, Dec. 17. Classes will adjourn for the Christmas holidays and resume after New Year's Day.

In Broward and Palm Beach Counties, instructions will be given Sept. 30, Oct. 7, 14 and 21. Additional classes will be offer at St. Thomas Aquinas High School, Nov. 18 and 25;

and Dec. 2 and 9.

Msgr. Robert W. Schiefen, V. G. is the director of the Family Life Bureau assisted by Msgr. John J. Fitzpatrick Chancellor.

Conferences in St. Michael parish will be under the direction of Msgr. Peter Reilly, pastor, Little Flower parish, Coral Gables, assisted by Father John Nevins and Father Joseph Biain, O.F.M. Msgr. Dominic Barry, pastor, Immaculate Con-

ception parish, is in charge of courses at St. Rose of Lima parish assisted by Father Laurence Conway.

Father Raymond J. Scully, administrator, St. Jerome parish, Fort Lauderdale, will be in charge of classes at St. Thomas Aquinas High School and Father Joseph M. McLaughlin, pastor, St. Mark parish, Boynton Beach, will direct conferences at St. Juliana School, West Palm Beach.

## Christian Family Movement Apostolate For The Married

What is the Christian Family Movement, or CFM as it is popularly known throughout the Church? More than 1,000 couples and over 330 religious who gathered at Notre Dame, Ind. last month for the 13th National Semi-Annual Convention would answer it is the most timely and dynamic apostolate for married couples in the church today.

CFM had its beginnings about 15 years ago in the minds and hearts of a few couples in Chicago who wanted to learn more about the teachings of their Catholic faith and to put those teachings into action in their families, their communities, and their places of employment.

Today there are over 50,000 couples in this country and throughout the world who are proud to be called "CFM'ers" They believe strongly that the Catholic Layman of the 20th century must be the mediator between the church and society.

Because of the new spirit of the Church brought about by the Council the layman can no longer be passive. He is expected to join the clergy in a more active role in carrying out the redemptive work of Christ. This role is not an easy one. It requires a trained laity. Catholic married couples in CFM can receive that training.

How does CFM function? Interested couples in a Parish form into small groups with five or six couples in each group. The couples meet every two weeks in each others homes. The groups are small and everyone has a chance to speak.

The discussions center about the particular portion of the CFM Inquiry Program to be presented at that meeting. This program, in the form of text for each meeting, is prepared by a committee of CFM representative couples from all over the country.

Starting the second year CFM couples follow the so-called Current Inquiry Program which is designed to continue their study of the scriptures and the liturgy and to inquire into a particular social problem of the times with a view toward positive actions to help in its solutions.

CFM began in this Diocese in Holy Family Parish, North Miami, just three years ago with seven couples under the guidance of Msgr. Robert W. Schiefen, V.G., pastor, who formed one CFM group. In-

dicative of the steady growth of the movement is the fact that this year over 60 couples will form into nine groups to carry on the work of CFM at Holy Family.

The good done by these couples in the name of Christ, in their families, the Parish, and their community is immeasurable. In addition to individual actions by the couples and their groups, the entire CFM group at Holy Family has under taken large scale continuing actions such as collecting and sending over 1,500 lbs. of sample medicines and drugs to the foreign missions, participating the "Feed a Family" program of the missions in Latin America, offering hospitality to over 150 foreign students who have visited here, and assisting at Diocesan Pre-Cana programs as well as Cana Programs.



Voice Photo

CHRISTIAN FAMILY movement convention held during the summer at the University of Notre Dame was attended by Pat Crowley, Chicago, national secretary; Mr. and Mrs. John C. Connors, Holy Family parish, North Miami; and Father James X. Henry, assistant pastor of the parish located in North Dade.

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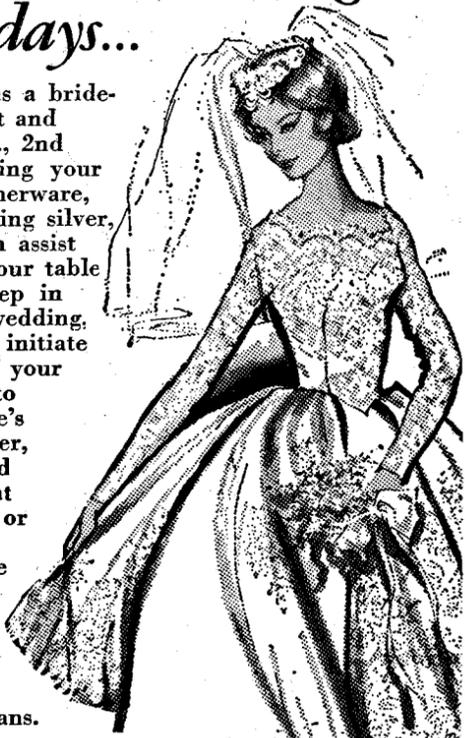
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Miami's Mercy Hospital, erected in the southwest section in 1950 received a grant of \$1,455,052 while Holy Cross Hospital, Fort Lauderdale received \$500,000.

Expansion of facilities at Mercy Hospital which is staffed the Sisters of St. Joseph of Augustine will include the addition of a five-story wing and the complete air-conditioning of the hospital, many areas of which are already air-conditioned. Between 100 and 125 additional beds will be available in the general hospital which already has 300 beds.

Completion of the fifth floor which will provide 41 additional beds is planned at Holy Cross Hospital which opened seven years ago and is staffed by the Sisters of Mercy of Pittsburgh. An air-conditioning system to service the entire institution is also planned.

Funds matching the amounts granted by the U.S. Department of Health, Education, and Welfare, will be provided by the hospitals for the planned expansions.

## Meeting Will Map Scout Retreat Plans

A special meeting of Scouting officials to map plans for a Boy Scout retreat will be held at 8 p.m. today (Friday) in the new Scout Hall at St. Rose of Lima parish.

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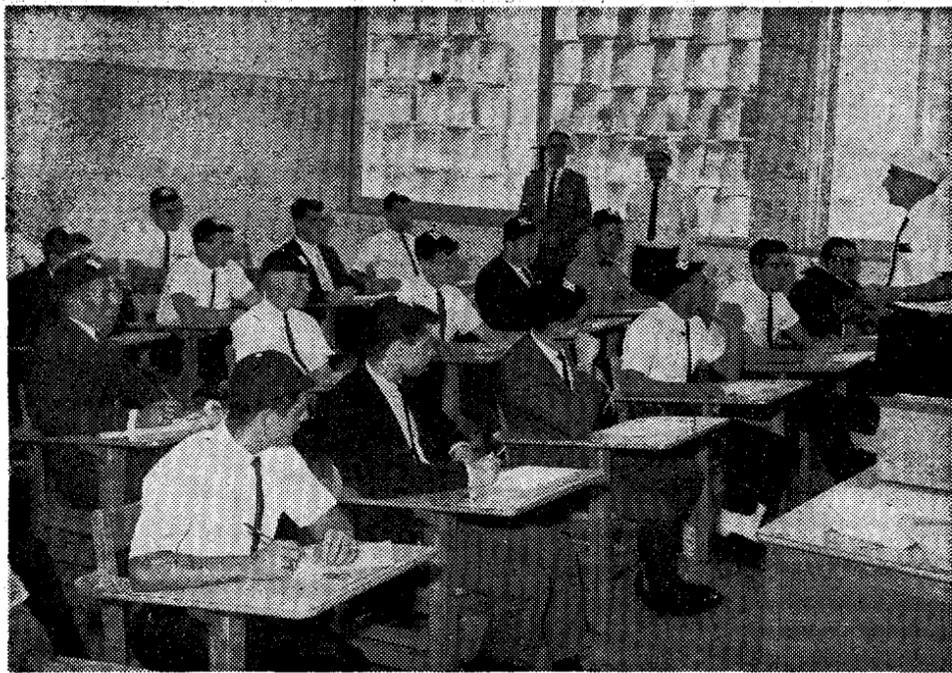
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Carmine Bravo was named "Knight Of The Month" for August by the Miami Beach Council.

## Adenauer Visits Pope

VATICAN CITY (NC) — German Chancellor Konrad Adenauer was received in audience by Pope Paul VI.

## Guild At Our Lady Schedules Coffee

POMPANO BEACH — A meeting and coffee for members of the Guild of Our Lady of the Assumption parish will be held at 10 a.m., Tuesday, Oct. 1 at Silver Thatch Inn.

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## St. Vincent de Paul Official Visits National Conference

Sylvester Rice, manager of the St. Vincent de Paul Salvage Store in Miami, is in Cleveland to attend the annual meeting of the Superior Council of St. Vincent de Paul Societies in the United States. The four-day meeting opened today (Friday).

Mr. Rice is the official delegate from the Miami Particular Council of St. Vincent de Paul.

Among those scheduled to take part in panel discussions at the meetings is William V. Nolan, president of the Particular Council of Broward County. The panel of which Mr. Nolan will be a member will discuss "Appropriate Store Hours."

Headquarters for the national

meeting will be at the Statler Hilton Hotel.

Other panels will discuss the following topics: Extent and methods of Free Distribution to the Needy; Designing and Equipping A New St. Vincent de Paul Store; and What Our St. Vincent de Paul Program Means To Other Catholic Welfare Agencies.

On Sunday, at 11 a.m., a Solemn Mass, will be celebrated at the Cathedral of St. John The Evangelist by Msgr. Raymond J. Gallagher, secretary, of the National Conference of Catholic Charities.

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The Church is like the human body and must grow proportionately in all parts of the world. An overgrown right arm and a withered left arm would be abnormal. So aid to the Church must never create an imbalance; namely, giving aid to Asia, for example, and ignoring Africa.

Further, in some areas special approaches must be used. One wonders if we are at our maximum efficiency in Latin America. We are sending a few priests, Sisters and Brothers to Chile, a few to Brazil, a few to Peru, a few to Bolivia, etc. These either take over parishes built up by the Latin American clergy, or else build churches in isolated areas. This is good, but is it good enough?

Two facts will help us find a solution:

1. Communism is gradually taking over Latin America. Philip II, four hundred years ago, said that whoever controls Cuba controls the New World. But Cuba, supported by Russia, has already staged military demonstrations in Peru, Venezuela, Mexico and Chile. It has an International Brigade trained by and under the direction of the Russian Col. Jaroslav Volenkesky.
2. The inflammable material of Latin America is the slums where hundreds of thousands live without sewerage, running water, steady employment, sanitary conditions, and decent clothing. The Communists start by promising them prosperity. Can their hungry stomachs understand that Communism is a lie? At least, to these people it is a hope and a hope will do instead of bread for a day.

In the light of these facts should not we in the United States form also an International Brigade of priests, Sisters, Brothers and laity who would operate as teams?

1. These teams would go into the slums and live with the people and under the same economic conditions.
2. The million dollars a year The Society for the Propagation of the Faith gives to Latin America could be used by them to improve their housing, build clinics, and give them adequate drinking water, etc.
3. If economic conditions become intolerable, these teams would lead the destitute people into the unoccupied land of the rich, divide it among them in small plots that they may live as human beings. Property rights are not absolute in the face of starvation and destitution. The slums, not a few isolated areas, should be the object of our labors.
4. These teams would recognize that the Gospel of Love of God must first be practiced by them as members of Christ's International Brigade through love of neighbor in the slums; only when the poor are fed will they listen to the preaching of the Gospel. Our Lord gave the Eucharist after He fed the 5,000 who were in danger of fainting.

May the Holy Spirit inspire us to unify our efforts, to attack the problem where it is centred, not in the periphery. And may the faithful who know that the Holy Father through his Society for the Propagation of the Faith gives a million to Latin America, help him to give more.

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## TO ASSIST IN DEVELOPING CATHOLIC YOUTH PROGRAM

# Diocesan CYO Board Of Directors Named

A 22-member CYO Board of Directors, composed of laymen and laywomen, has been organized to assist in the development of the Catholic youth program in the Diocese.

The board held its organizational meeting last Monday at the Chancery with Bishop Coleman F. Carroll in attendance.

Also present was Father Walter J. Dockerill, director of youth activities.

Father Dockerill outlined the purposes of the board as:

1. To advance and promote the youth program in the Diocese by building strong CYOs;
2. To help coordinate the whole youth program — not only the high school CYO students but also the young adult groups, the Girl Scouts, Boy Scouts, junior Catholic Daughters, Columbian Squires, Junior Holy Name and all other youth organizations;
3. To make suggestions on how the youth program might be improved;
4. And to help stimulate through the CYO program an increase in vocations, Papal Volunteers, and the development of youth who will be future leaders in their church and country.

Father Dockerill said the board also will aid in furthering the development of the summer camp program at Camp Matecumbe.



THE NEWLY formed CYO Board of Directors for the Diocese met earlier this week in the Chancery with Bishop Coleman F. Carroll (seated, center) and members of the Cuban community interested in youth activities. From left (seated) are: John Tracy; Leonard Burt; Father Walter J. Dockerill, youth director for the Diocese; Miguel Suarez; Bishop Carroll; Mrs. Frank Mackle; Bruce Hale; Mrs. J. Winston Anderson; and Edward McHale; Standing,

The board will be asked, too, to give advice and counsel in coordinating the activities of Cuban youth programs in the parishes.

Pointing out that more than 75 per cent of the Catholic youth in the Diocese attend public high schools, Father Dockerill said it is expected the board will prove helpful in strengthening the CYO so that more

Catholic youth will be brought into the CYO.

Father Dockerill also noted that only a small percentage of the Catholic youth who attend colleges in the Diocese are able to enroll in a Catholic college. He said the board also would be asked to assist in bringing these youth closer to the "teachings of Christ" through the youth program.

In outlining the overall ob-

jectives of the CYO program, Father Dockerill said that they are mainly four-fold: spiritual, cultural, athletic and social. Taking note of the fact that the CYO Board of directors is composed entirely of lay people, Father Dockerill said this is in accordance with what Pope Paul VI has said in connection with the development of the lay apostolate.

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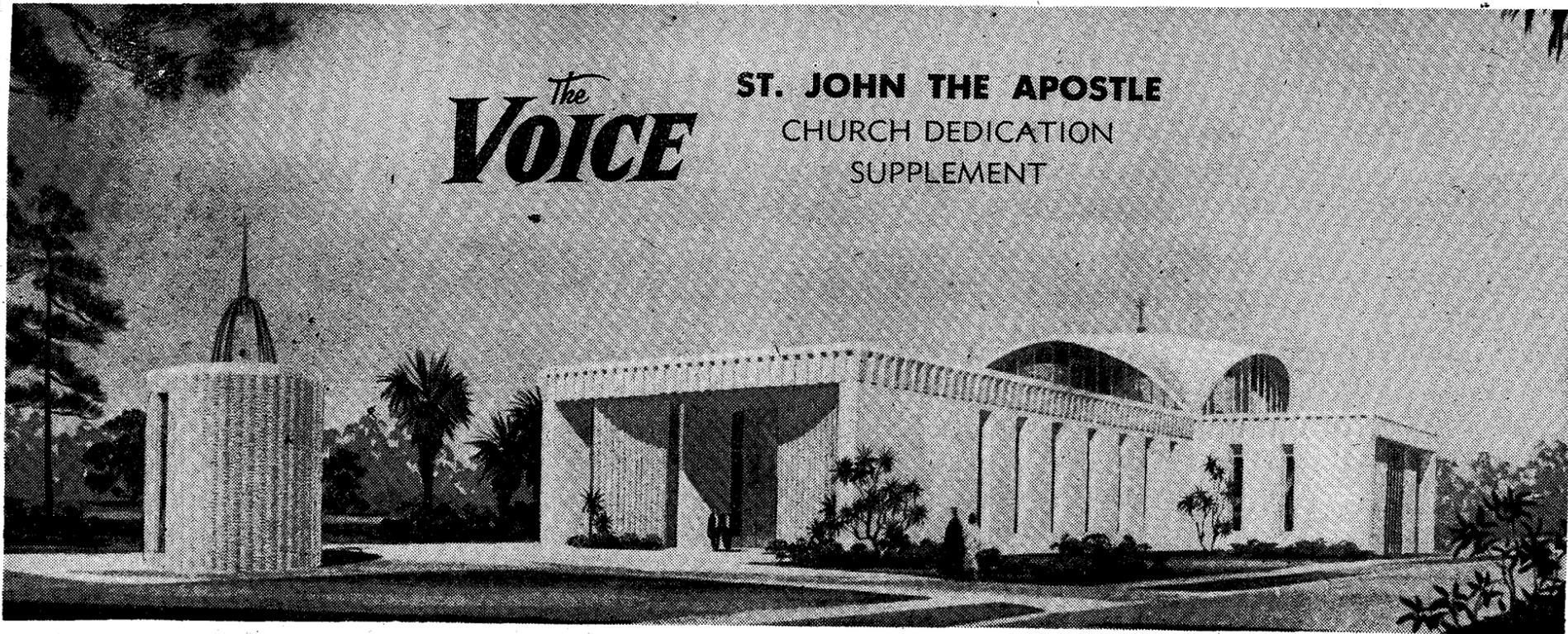
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# St. John Church Is Blessed

HALEAH — Six monsignori, more than 22 priests, 42 nuns and some 1,300 parishioners filled the new St. John the Apostle Church for blessing ceremonies last Saturday.

Msgr. William Barry, P. A., pastor of St. Patrick Church, Miami Beach, officiated and celebrated the Mass which followed.

Also present were Msgr. Dominic J. Barry of Immaculate Conception; Msgr. Peter Reilly of Little Flower, Coral Gables; Msgr. R. E. Philbin of St. Michael; Msgr. George Rockett of St. Joseph, Miami Beach; and Msgr. John O'Dowd, V.F., of Epiphany.

Pastor of St. John the Apostle is Father James Connaughton.

Among civic dignitaries attending were Mayor Henry Milander of Hialeah and Tony Benedetto, Hialeah Councilman and an usher at the church.

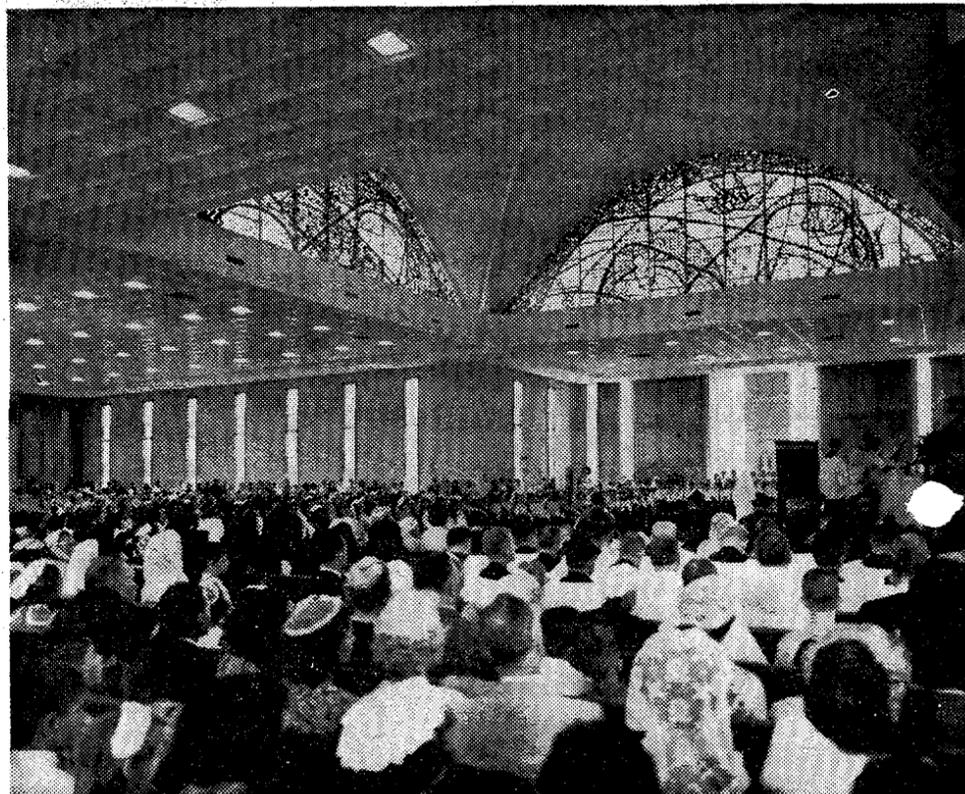
Bishop Coleman F. Carroll sent a message of congratulations and expressed his "pride in your magnificent accomplishment."

Following the ceremonies in the church, the parishioners were invited to a reception in the old church — now converted to a parish hall — at which refreshments were served.

In his sermon during the Mass, Monsignor Barry called the new church "a bright jewel" in Bishop Carroll's list of achievements in the Diocese of Miami.



PROCESSION OF priests and monsignori files into St. John the Apostle Church with Msgr. William Barry, P.A., at left. Some 1,300 persons were present for the blessing of the church and the Mass which followed.



Voice Photos

View Of Congregation From Right Wing Of Church During Ceremonies

"What a mighty congregation this is," said Monsignor Barry.

"In the baptistry," he said, "the young will have God's spirit poured into their souls and here in this church, men and women come to the confessional and receive God's forgiveness."

Msgr. Barry made reference to St. John the Apostle, after whom the church is named. He said:

"Christ said to the Blessed Virgin and John when they stood at the foot of the Cross: 'Mother Behold thy Son; Son behold thy mother' With St. John we are the children of that mother and with him we are his brothers."

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you have Christ by your side. We must bring peace and holiness to the world, in order to save our souls and protect them from slavery at the hands of the enemies of God."

In a short talk to the congregation following the Mass, Father Connaughton thanked his parishioners "for the effort and cooperation that made this day become possible."

The floor plan of the new church is in the form of a cross,

with the altar in the center. An elaborate glass-sided dome focuses the attention of worshippers on the altar which is located directly beneath it.

St. John the Apostle is the first church in the Diocese of Miami to have the Baptistry located outside the main edifice of the church itself. The Baptistry is in front of and separated from the church as is liturgically recommended. This dates back to the early history of the

Church when the baptismal ceremonies were performed in a separate structure located near the church.

The new church is airconditioned and seats 1,200 persons. It was designed by Murray Blair Wright.

Groundbreaking ceremonies for the church were held last February.

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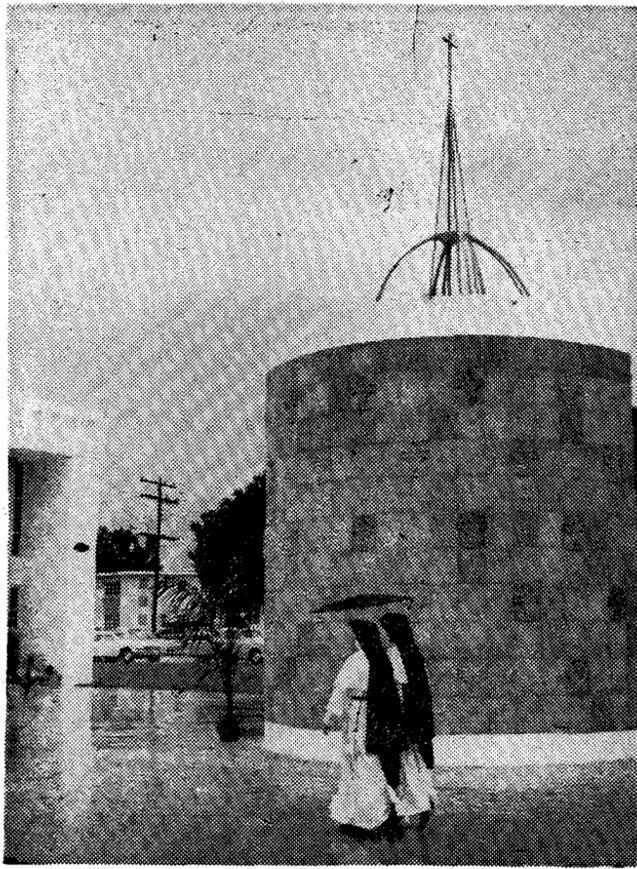
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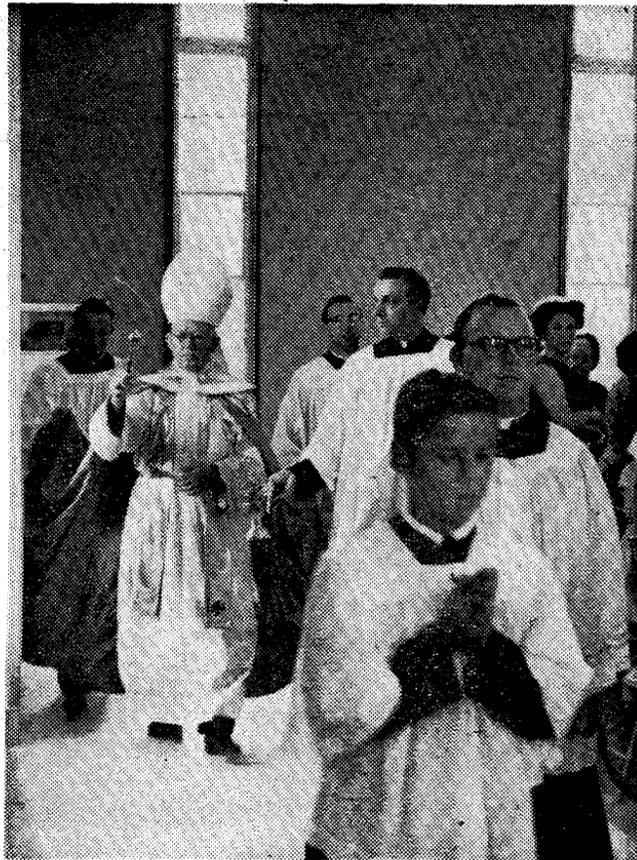
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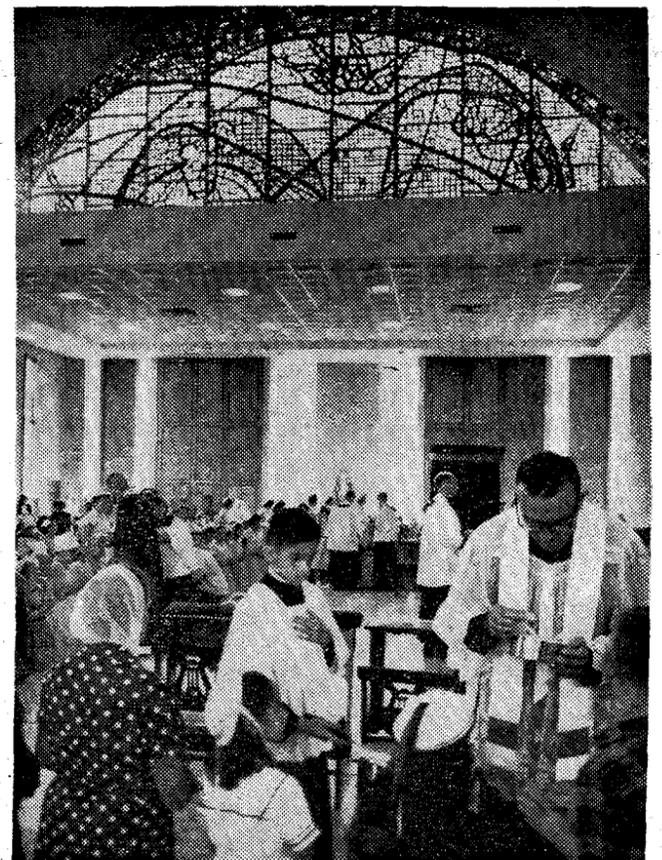
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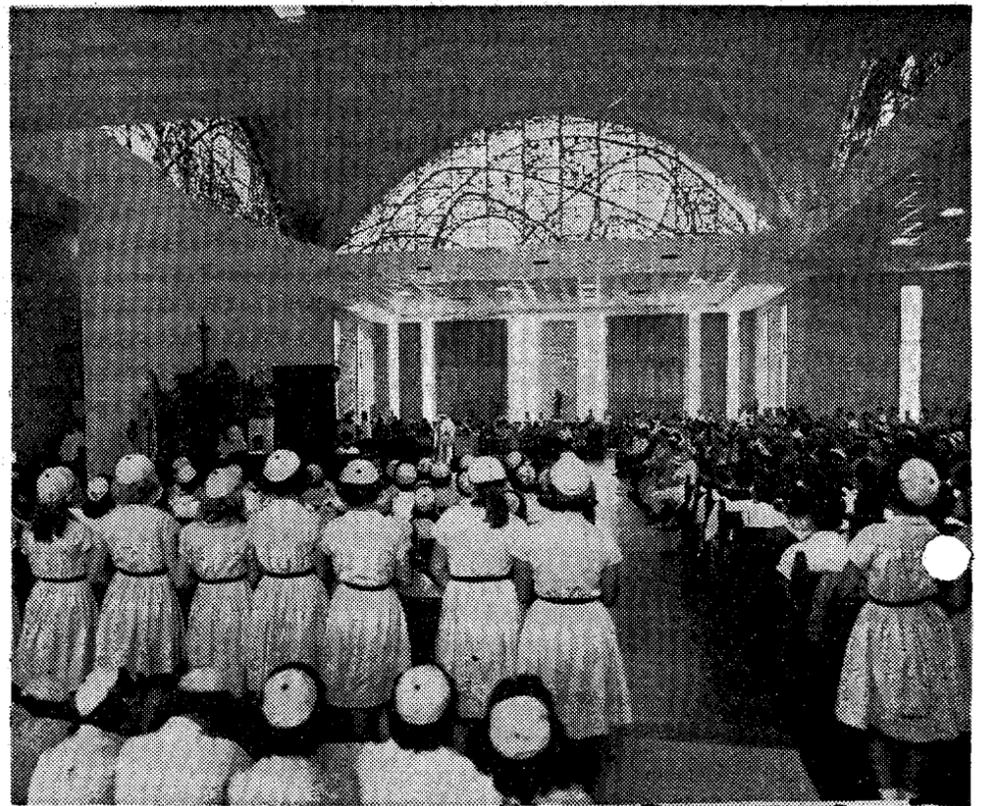
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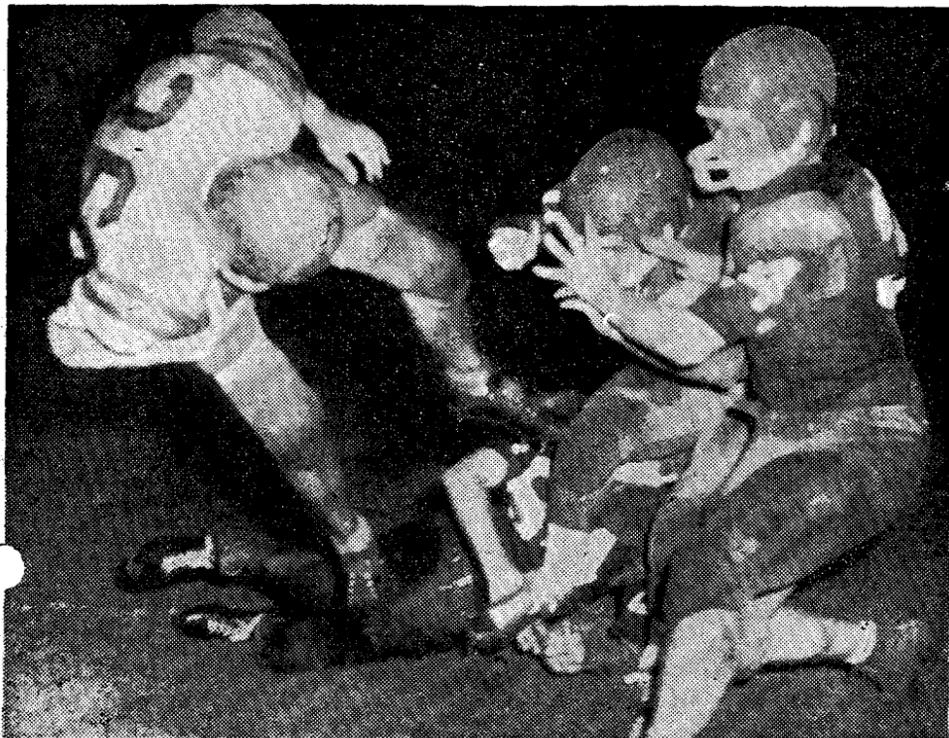
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**BULLING HIS WAY** over the goal line for a touchdown in the photo at left is Phil Wintercorn (left) of Cardinal Newman High as his team defeated Chaminade 26-7 in an intra-diocese game.



The Chaminade player at far right is William West. In the photo at right, Newman's Bill Drown crosses the goal line at the end of a 17-yard tackle run. Other players shown are: from

left, Carl Crown of Newman and Richard Crawford and Thomas Genovese (No. 20) both of Chaminade. Newman High went against Jupiter in a contest Thursday night.

## LASALLE MEETS MIAMI MILITARY

### Curley High Team To Face Hialeah In Contest Tonight

By JACK HOUGHTELING

Archbishop Curley High of Miami, off a thrilling last second win over McArthur High, and Miami LaSalle, a one-sided victor over Fort Pierce Central Catholic, put their perfect marks on the line tonight in top games for diocese football squads.

Curley scored on a 33-yard pass play from quarterback Walt Matheny to end Carey Foy to nip the Mustangs 14-7 while LaSalle got four touchdowns from sophomore halfback Tommy Koziol in swamping the Rams, 34-0.

Cardinal Newman, the diocese's only other school to survive the first week-end of play undefeated, played Jupiter High Thursday night in a key South Atlantic Coast Conference game. Newman romped over Hollywood Chaminade 26-7, in an intra-diocese game.

Both Fort Lauderdale schools, Cardinal Gibbons and St. Thomas Aquinas lost their openers, the Redskins losing 6-0 to Florida Air Academy while Aquinas dropped a 45-7 count to city-rival Fort Lauderdale High.

Curley takes on Hialeah tonight at the Hialeah Stadium, LaSalle faces Miami Military Academy at Curtis Park, Chaminade is at Clewiston, Cardinal Gibbons is host to Pine Crest at Pompano High Stadium, and Central Catholic is at Alva.

Also playing last night was St. Thomas which faced Northeast High of Fort Lauderdale.

Curley's thrilling victory came on a last-gasp passing attack as the Knights, tied 7-7, moved 77 yards on three passes for the winning score.

LaSalle made its second year of football a smashing success with its win over Central Catholic. Key architects in the Royals triumph were the brother combination of Bob and Tom Koziol.

### The Voice Of Sports

Columbus dropped a 20-6 decision to Jackson when quarterback David Saladino of the winners consistently kept the Explorers bottled up deep in their own territory.

The only Columbus score came on a 22-yard pass play from quarterback Ralph Spurlock to end Jim Cox.

### 11 LaSalle Boys Get High Honors

By BOB KOZIEL

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### Class Gives 'Tea' OF STUDENT COUNCIL OFFICERS At Immaculata

By MARY JO KEMPE

The main event at Immaculata Academy this past week was the Big Sister Tea given by Seniors for Freshmen on Sunday, Sept. 22, from 2:30 to 4. The "Tea" was held in order to promote a better spirit of cooperation between the two groups.

Kathy Netter, president of the senior class, gave a short welcoming speech and introduced the play "Why Were Kids Like that," a comedy in three acts.

Lately, cries of joy have been heard around the school as class rings arrived and seniors showed them off with pride.

For the last half hour of school each day Immaculata has added non-credit Enrichment Courses to its curriculum. These are Journalism, Choral, Dramatics, Speech, Band and Science Research.

On Sept. 24, Seniors at Immaculata Academy took their Florida Twelfth Grade Placement Tests.

### Communion Breakfast Held By Parish CYO

FORT LAUDERDALE — St. Anthony parish CYO held a Communion breakfast recently receiving Holy Communion in a body at the 9:15 a.m. Mass. The breakfast was held at the Sierra Inn with Tom Frost giving a short talk on the CYO.

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### Induction Is Held At Madonna

By LORETTA LOPEZ

On Sept. 27 at 2 p.m. induction of members of the Student Council of Madonna Academy will be held in Annunciation Church.

At the ceremony, the officers, Carol Camp, president; Sandy Anton, vice president; Cheryl Anton, secretary, and Loretta Lopez, treasurer, will receive Student Council ribbons.

The other members, Bonnie White, Nancy Meehan, Sue Hardy, Mikie Emmick, Carol Kuszewski, Tracy Barrack, Trish Sepielli, Donna Zoble, Nancy Norris, Denise Franklin, Shiela Weathersbee, Pat Hackett and Donna Grittani will receive Student Council buttons.

Friday afternoon, Sept. 20, was freshman initiation day at Madonna. The freshmen entertained the upperclassmen and faculty with a Hootenanny in which they performed various folk songs.

On Sept. 23, after two weeks of getting acquainted, the freshmen classes elected officers.

New officers of Freshman A are: Tracy Barrack, president; Karen Branan, vice president, and Ann Fitzpatrick, secretary-treasurer. Those elected in Freshman B are: Trish Sepielli, president; Patty King, vice president, and Susanne Scocchera, secretary-treasurer.

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The 1963-1964 academic year opened at Madonna Academy for over 70 freshmen and new students on Sept. 3 with a welcome address from Sister Eugene Marie, S.S.N.D. The remainder of the student body returned on Sept. 4 to find the Academy remodeled. Construction of an additional building is now underway. The new field

house, which was completed last May, is now being used by the physical education classes.

We are pleased to welcome five new faculty members; Sister M. Adrian, S.S.N.D. who teaches the science classes, and four lay teachers, Mrs. Platt, Mrs. Garren, Mrs. Ortega and Mr. Ayala.

Election of class officers was held with the following results:

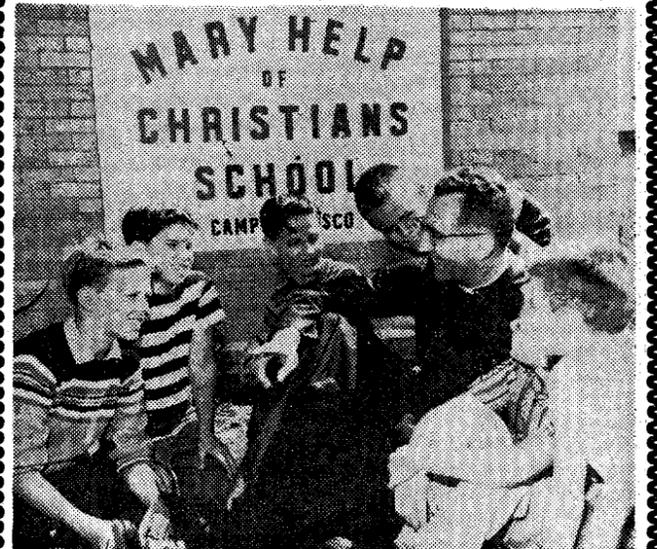
Seniors: Bonnie White, president; Pam Noll, vice president, and Susanne Taft, secretary-treasurer.

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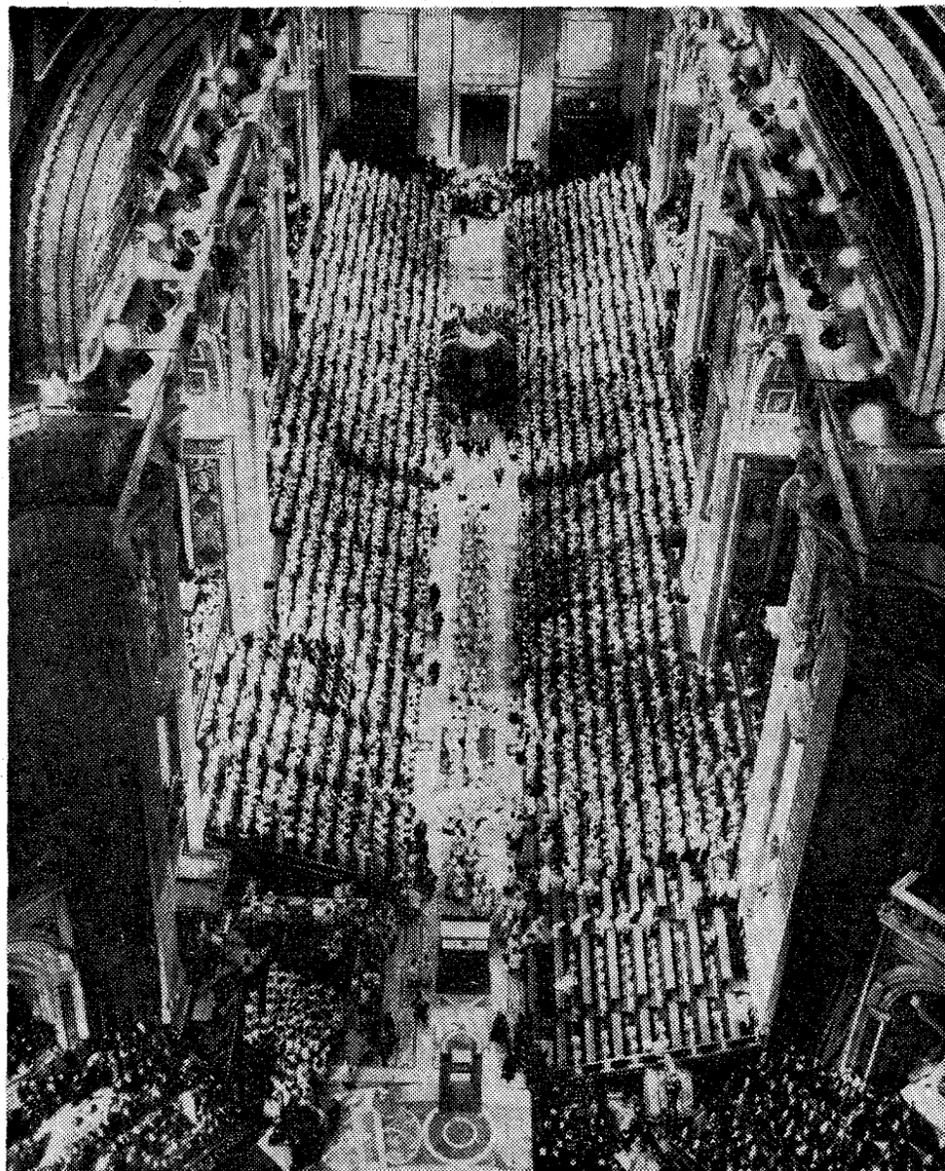
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**MORE DASH TO THE DISH**

**Jumbo Pizza Puts Punch In School Lunch**

By FLORENCE DEVANEY

The back to school rush brings with it the excitement of new friends, different classes and teachers and plans for school activities for many youngsters.

For the school lunchroom managers in communities large and small, the month of September brings the challenge of planning a menu of appetizing and nourishing meals centered around foods students like to eat. The "honor roll" luncheon is guaranteed to meet this challenge.

Besides being "way out" in school lunch popularity each serving of the pizza sandwich featured here provides 1½ ounces protein-rich food filling, filling.

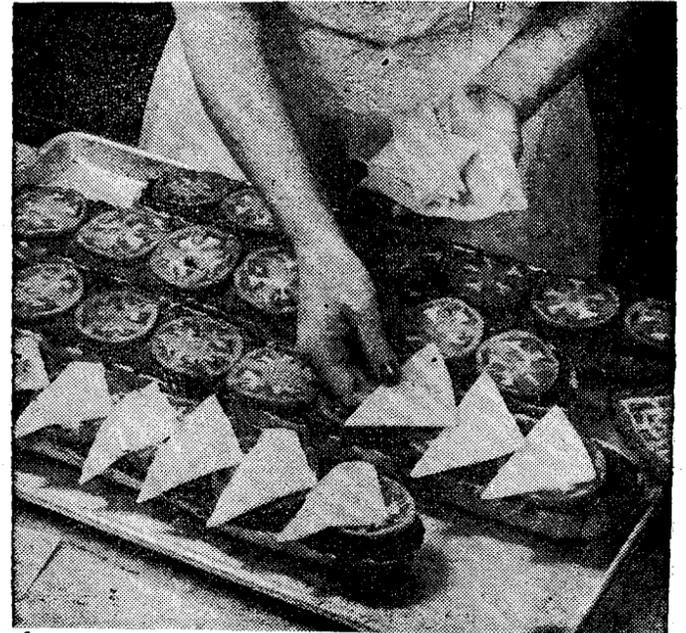
The delicious ground beef mixture is spread over French

bread halves, topped with tomato slices and baked in a hot oven. Then for a final touch of goodness the halves are covered with cheese and baked 5 more minutes or until cheese is melted and pizzas are done.

Include a green salad on the menu and fresh fruit, still plentiful in September. You might finish the meal with baker's cookies or Black Forest cake.

This cake is especially appealing, yet not as rich as it sounds. A simple easy mix layer cake forms the base. Chocolate-flavored custard filling joins the layers and raspberry jam glazes the top giving the cake its tortlike appearance.

Here are recipes including the family size recipe for Black Forest cake which enables mother to turn out one "just like the kind we have in school"



**TOMATOES, Cheese Top These Sandwiches**

|                                            |         |          |
|--------------------------------------------|---------|----------|
| Ripe olives, sliced or chopped             | 1 cup   | 4½ oz.   |
| Pepper                                     | ½ tsp.  | ½ tsp.   |
| Oregano                                    | 1 tsp.  | 1 tsp.   |
| Salt                                       | 1 tbsp. | 1 tbsp.  |
| Green onion tops or chives, finely chopped | ½ cup   | 2 oz.    |
| Beef, ground                               | 1 quart | 2 lbs.   |
| Parmesan cheese, finely grated             | 1 cup   | 3 oz.    |
| Tomato paste                               | 2½ cups | 1½ lbs.  |
| Tomato slices, thin                        | 56      | 12 whole |
| Process cheese 1-ounce slices              | 32      | 2 lbs.   |

**METHOD**

1. Cut each loaf of French bread in half, lengthwise.
2. Combine olives, pepper, oregano, salt, green onion tops, beef, Parmesan cheese and tomato paste.
3. Divide meat mixture into 8 equal parts. Apportion and spread over each of the half loaves of bread.
4. Arrange 7 tomato slices over top of meat in each loaf.
5. Place on 2 bun pans (18" x 26" x 1"), spread side up, and bake in a hot oven (400 deg. F.) for 15 minutes. Remove from oven.
6. Cut cheese slices in half, diagonally.
7. Cover tomato slices on each loaf with 8 overlapping triangular slices of cheese.
8. Return to oven for 5 minutes.\*\*
9. Slice each sandwich into 10 sections and serve hot.  
Yield: 40 servings — 2 slices each serving.

\* Provides 1½ ounces protein-rich food filling.

\*\* Note: Heat each loaf section as needed.

**Holy Name Group Fetes Past Presidents**

Five past presidents of St. Michael Holy Name Society were honored guests at a breakfast meeting held on a recent Sunday by the Society.

The five, all still residing in the parish, were: James McElwee, Thomas Moore, Thomas

McManus, Joseph Zappia and Raymond Sabin.

Past-president lapel buttons were presented to Mr. McElwee, Mr. Moore and Mr. McManus. The other two had received their buttons previously. Roger Wilkie is the current president.

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Monday, Sept. 30; Oct. 7, 14, 21; Nov. 18, 25; Dec. 2, 9.

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MIAMI DCN was host to Catholic nurses during recent convention of Florida Nurses Association. Mrs. Edward Keefe, seated left, is shown with Msgr. George Rockett, pastor, St. Joseph Church; Mrs. Mary Schappert and Mrs. Harriet Burger, standing, during Communion breakfast held at the Hotel Americana, Miami Beach.



NURSING SISTERS who staff hospitals in the Diocese of Miami and the Diocese of St. Augustine were among those participating in sessions of the annual convention of the Florida Nurses Association held last week at the Hotel Americana. Mass in St. Joseph Church, Miami Beach, preceded Communion breakfast where Monsignor Rockett was the principal speaker.



FNA PRESIDENT, Miss Marian McKenna, director of the Department of Nursing at the Daytona Beach Junior College, center, is shown during Catholic nurses' breakfast with Miss Isola Benedetti, Fort Lauderdale, left, a member of the Broward County Welfare Dept.; and Mrs. Grace Raleigh, private duty nurse, from Jacksonville.

## Parish Women To Hold Retreat

LANTANA — Ladies of Blessed Sacrament parish, Fort Lauderdale, will participate in week-end retreat conferences, Oct. 11-13 at the Cenacle Retreat House.

Mrs. William F. X. Ferguson, 2841 NE 32nd St. is in charge of reservations for the retreat and may be contacted at 566-9582.

The weekend of Oct. 18-20 has been reserved at the Cenacle for women of St. Anastasia parish, Fort Pierce. Mrs. Bernard W. Beirne, 708 Gardenia Ave. is accepting reservations for the fall retreat. Bus service will be provided from Fort Pierce to Lantana beginning at 4 p.m. Friday Oct. 18.

Further information regarding days or evenings of recollection or weekend retreats may be obtained by calling the Cenacle Retreat Office at JUstice 2-2534 or by writing to the Cenacle, 1400 S. Dixie Hwy., Lantana.

## Day Of Recollection Planned By Guild

Their annual day of recollection will be observed by members of St. Timothy Women's Guild Saturday, Sept. 28.

Father William Collins, C.S.S.R., assistant pastor, Our Lady of Perpetual Help parish, will conduct the conferences which begin at 9 a.m. and conclude at 2:45 p.m.

## Loan Fund Given To Barry College

An allotment of \$12,600 has been granted to Barry College by the National Defense Student Loan Program.

About 490,000 students in 1,534 colleges and universities throughout the U.S. have already been assisted by the program authorized by the National Defense Education Act signed into law five years ago and extended by Congress last year for an additional two years.

## 3-Day Retreat Opens Oct. 11

HOMESTEAD — Ladies of the Sacred Heart parish will observe a general retreat at the Dominican Retreat House in Kendall from Friday, Oct. 11 to Sunday, Oct. 13.

Father Charles Mallen, C.S.S.R., assistant pastor of Our Lady of Perpetual Help parish, Opa Locka, will conduct the weekend conferences which are sponsored by the Sacred Heart Rosary Altar Society.

Women in other South Florida parishes are invited to participate and reservations may be made by calling Mrs. Norman Brinke, 27600 SW 197th Ave., Homestead, at CI 7-0493 or Sister Mary Stephen, O.P. at the Dominican Retreat House, 238-2711.



Judge and Mrs. David J. Heffernan, Golden Jubilarians

## Bridge Classes Open In W. Palm

WEST PALM BEACH — A program of bridge instructions has been inaugurated by members of St. Juliana Women's Club.

Beginner's bridge will be taught each Monday from 10 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. followed by a duplicate bridge game in the afternoon.

Every Saturday bridge instructions will begin at 7 p.m. followed by a duplicate game at 8 p.m.

Mrs. Marie Osborne is in charge of the project.

## CYAC Council Calendar

Diocesan Council — Meeting, 1 p.m., Saturday, Sept. 28, St. Anthony parish hall, Fort Lauderdale.

Miami Catholic Singles — Bowling, 8:15 p.m., today (Friday), Miami Bowland. Deep sea fishing, 7:15 a.m., Sunday, Sept. 29, aboard "Fish Hawk III" sailing from Pier Five, Miami City Yacht Basin. For Reservations call FR 4-2062.

Lauderdale Catholic Club — Luau, Saturday, Sept. 28.

St. Theresa CYAC — Corporate Communion, 8 a.m., Sunday, Sept. 29, Little Flower Church, Coral Gables, followed by breakfast at Sylvania Restaurant, 5709 SW Eighth St. Dr. J. P. Lesperance will speak. Ice skating, Sunday, Sept. 29 at Polar Palace, 3635 NW 36th St. from 8 to 10 p.m. Dancing will follow at Grazi-ani's Restaurant, 2471 SW 32nd Ave.

Hialeah - Miami Springs CYAC — Meeting, 7:30 p.m., Sunday Sept. 29, Palm Springs Bowling Lanes. Bowling will follow. Our Lady of Perpetual Help Young Adults Club — Home and School meeting, 8 p.m., Monday, Sept. 30 at parish hall.

## Luncheon Scheduled

A luncheon and fashion show under the auspices of St. Thomas the Apostle Guild will be held at 1 p.m., Saturday, Oct. 5, at the Kings Bay Yacht and Country Club.

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## Judge, Mrs. Heffernan Will Mark Anniversary

CORAL GABLES — A South Florida couple who pioneered in the work of the lay apostolate of the Church in this area will observe the 50th anniversary of their marriage, Saturday, Sept. 28 in the Church of the Little Flower.

Judge and Mrs. David J. Heffernan, who came here in 1913, will assist at Solemn Mass which will be sung at 11 a.m. by their son, Father David J. Heffernan, pastor, St. Pius X parish, Fort Lauderdale.

Msgr. George Cummings, pastor, Epiphany parish, Venice; son of the Heffernans' long time friends, Mr. and Mrs. George W. Cummings, also of Little Flower parish, will be deacon. Msgr. Peter Reilly, pastor, will be subdeacon.

Married in St. Mary's Church West Quincy, Mass., in 1913, Judge and Mrs. Heffernan are former members of the Gesu parish in downtown Miami which was at that time one of three Catholic churches in South Florida.

Believed to be the first Catholic to enter legal practice on Florida's east coast south of St. Augustine, Judge Heffernan was appointed to the Civil Court of Records bench in 1927 and has served continuously in that capacity until his recent retirement.

As a parishioner of Gesu parish, then known as Holy Name parish, the judge was active in the formation of the first St. Vincent de Paul Conference in Miami and was one of three men who inaugurated the Miami Council of the Knight of Columbus. In 1915 he assisted in the formation of Court Miami 262, Catholic Daughters of America, of which his wife, Margaret, is a charter member.

In 1926 when the Heffernans moved to Coral Gables, they assisted the late Msgr. Thomas Comber, pastor of the then newly erected Little Flower parish with the organization of paro-

chial activities. Judge Heffernan was the founder of the Little Flower conference of St. Vincent de Paul and served as president for more than 20 years. Mrs. Heffernan is a past president of the Little Flower Society, the women's Rosary Society and was active in the Home and School Association.

In addition Judge Heffernan has served as local chairman of the American Red Cross, president of the Lighthouse for the Blind, Exalted Ruler of the Miami Elks; and the St. Augustine Diocesan Council of the National Council of Catholic Men.

The 78-year-old jurist was co-chairman of the campaign to provide funds for the erection of Miami's Mercy Hospital in 1946 and later served as a trustee of the diocesan institution.

The Heffernans who have resided at 338 Majorca Ave. for the past 37 years, have another son, Paul, and a daughter, Mrs. C. Downer Renshaw, both residents of Westport, Conn.; and eight grandchildren.

They will be honored by members of their family and close friends at a reception in the Key Biscayne Hotel following the Mass.

## CDA Contributes To Burse Fund

A donation to the Burse Fund of the Diocese of Miami maintained for the education of priests was recently presented to Bishop Coleman F. Carroll by Court Miami 262, Catholic Daughters of America.

Mrs. Dorothy Otis, grand regent, presided at the meeting during which members heard Father John Sweeney, S.J., pastor, Gesu parish, commend them for the success of Corporate Communion observed on the second Sunday of each month.

# Should Children Have Allowance?

We have just moved into a new neighborhood where most of the children seem to be given regular allowances. We have four (9,8,5,3), and up 'till now have just given them money as they needed it. Should we move them onto a formal allowance? I don't think we have as much income as most of our neighbors, and we would probably have to give them less than the neighborhood average.

By **FATHER WALTER W. IMBIORSKI**  
Family Life Director, Archdiocese of Chicago

(Guest Columnist For Father John L. Thomas, J.J.)

These days there are hundreds of millions of dollars possessed and spent by the teenagers of our nation. Every business that a product that adolescents might possibly use — from cosmetics to scuba equipment — is beaming a great deal of advertising at them. Your children must be prepared earlier than ever to exercise a sense of responsibility about money.

Each family must establish its own ground rules aimed at giving children a balanced view of money and its use. First, they must know money is important and necessary and must be handled honestly and carefully. Simultaneously, you must show them that owning everything in slight — every gimerack and gadget — will not bring happiness; and finally, they must be taught generosity and feeling for those less fortunate.

A regular allowance is educational. It helps the child to plan and budget for himself, to develop self control through saving for specific purchases. It teaches them to do without things when the money is gone.

One of the best things about setting up an allowance is that it require discussion and maybe even a family council. First, with each child, you have to determine clearly just what areas of spending are to be covered by the allowance, and what an adequate weekly amount to them would be.

## Expect Some Foolish Spending

In addition to free spending and entertainment, some parents of older children agree that such things as family gifts, church and charitable contributions, school supplies, lunch money, clothing accessories, and other small routine needs must be met out of the allowance. A small child, of course, cannot handle these responsibilities; but as he grows older, one or another can be added and the allowance increased to meet them.

For the young child, an allowance by definition is money that he is allowed to use as he sees fit. When you give him whatever small sum you deem proper, write it off as gone. Take it for granted that at first there will be foolish spending and repeated mistakes. This is no reason to suspend the allowance. One way the child learns is by running out of money. On the other hand, it is unwise to supplement a just allowance when the child overspends.

Birthday money and other financial gifts should be put away as savings for future and not filtered into the regular allowance. The young child should not be given all the allowance on Monday and told he must operate with it for an entire week. Seven days is too long a stretch for him to plan. With young children it is better to give them a smaller sum every two or three days.

## Wages For Chores Not Good Idea

An allowance should not be regarded as wages for chores. The practice of paying for ordinary household tasks — bed making, room cleaning, dishes, windows — is not a good one. These the child must do simply as a member of the community which is the family, as his contribution to good order.

On the practical plane, another good thing about giving allowances is that they can be taken away in whole or in part. If this is done justly and prudently, it can be an effective punishment for certain forms of misbehavior.

Some parents dislike allowances because they prefer a free and easy arrangement with their children. Some few parents dislike them because they prefer to keep their children dependent and on a kind of dole. They use each request for money as another occasion to comment on the child's poor behavior and spend-thrift ways. This is not a healthy arrangement.

Allowances can be very good. They are not necessary. But some form of money planning that involves your children is necessary, lest they begin to look upon you as a kind of walking Federal Reserve Bank that meets all needs and never requires any thought or responsibility on their part.



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### COUNCIL RECONVENES

At the FIRST VATICAN COUNCIL, the Bishops in attendance were often amused by the imaginative stories about the Council in the London papers. Now as the second session of VATICAN II opens, reporters will probably have developed a keener ability and more efficient machinery for getting the facts straight . . . Certainly the problems of the missions will be on the minds of the Bishops. Our Association looks after the missionary needs of 18 Near East and Middle East countries. You can help this work along by:

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### SHARING OUR TREASURE

## University Student Attracted By Catholic Church's Unity

By Father JOHN A. O'BRIEN

Every month thousands of converts enter the Catholic Church in the U.S.A., but no two of them travel the same path.

With some such as St. Paul, conversion came like lightning from the sky. With others, such as St. Augustine, it came with the slowness of a snail. God's grace works in a mysterious manner and through many channels, most frequently perhaps through a priest. That's the all-important contact.

This is illustrated in the conversion of Larry Haug, a life insurance agent in Lincoln, Nebraska.

"I was reared as a Methodist," related Larry, "attended church services and sang in a choir. My parents are God-fearing, devout church goers and instilled in my young mind excellent moral principles to guide me along life's trail. My first real contact with a Church other than the Methodist was in St. Louis during World War II.

"One Sunday I went with another aviation cadet to the Lutheran Church. The differences in the Lutheran and Methodist services were startling. While at the San Antonio Cadet Classification Center I had my first and last exposure to a Southern Baptist minister. He spent most of his sermon ranting and raving against the Catholic Church, especially its hierarchy.

#### VISITED TEMPLES

"Later in Savannah, Ga., came my first contact with the Episcopal Church. Its ritual differed radically from those followed in the Methodist, Lutheran and Baptist Churches." I began to glimpse the enormous differences in the worship and doctrines of the various Protestant denominations. The unity, which Christ said was forever to characterize His

Church, seemed conspicuous by its absence.

"Overseas duty enabled me to visit Buddhist and Muslim temples and to get an idea of their religions and services. After leaving the air force I enrolled at the University of Southern California, where one of my courses treated the main religions of the world. I then realized that the one Church, about which I knew least, was the oldest and largest of all — the Catholic.

"I called on the chaplain of the Newman Club and told him of my desire to learn more about the Catholic Faith. Although he knew that I was just shopping around, he gave me generously of his time and knowledge. I perceived that the Catholic Church alone was founded by Christ and authorized by Him to teach all nations. He appointed Peter the first pope, and promised that the gates of hell would not prevail against His Church, for He would remain with it always.

#### TOOK COURSE

"My interest was deepened, and later I took a complete course of instructions from Father Conrad J. Marrama at St. Mary's Church in Lincoln and read 'The Faith of Millions.' As I looked over the non-Catholic denominations, I noted again the differences and even contradictions in their creeds. This was in striking contrast to the marvelous unity of the Catholic Church: its members professed the same doctrines, received the same sacraments, assisted at the same Mass and all acknowledged the same spiritual head — the Pope.

"Here alone is the unity which Christ said was to distinguish His Church from man-made creeds. With grateful heart I was received into Christ's true Church. Now I have a lovely Catholic wife and three fine children attending the parochial school. Any sincere truth seeker will do himself a great favor if he contacts a priest and secures instruction as soon as possible."

### The Question Box

## Does Bible Contradict Theory of Evolution?



By MSGR. J. D. CONWAY

Q. Recently I have been working with a Protestant girl who seems bent on getting an argument out of me, as she has aired her views on integration, birth control, euthanasia, and finally evolution. This last one threw me. Just what is the Church's stand on evolution? I think I read somewhere that such a theory is not contradictory to the Bible, because somewhere along the stages of evolution God took over and "created" Adam and Eve in the sense that He gave man a soul, free will and intellect.

My son, who is a senior in our Catholic High School, tells me that one of the priests told them the story of Adam and Eve was meant as an allegory, which I believe you claimed is true of the Ark episode. Then how much of the Bible should we accept as truth and how much as — folklore?

A. All of the Bible is truth, since it is the Word of God. However, if we are to understand its truth we must study the style, the figures of speech, and the literary forms of the various authors. We must try to see through their poetry, their allegory, their folklore and their popular narratives, so that we can see what the truth is which they are trying to teach.

In other words, we cannot understand the true meaning of the Bible simply by reading it casually — or even prayerfully — in English translation. We need the help of scholars who have spent their lives searching the sources, studying the original languages, and making use of wisdom of other scholars of all ages.

It will help you and me, in our un-scholarly reading of the Bible to remember that there are certain things the sacred authors had no intention of teaching us. They made no pretense of knowing an atom from a planet: So they teach us no science, at all. They were quite unconcerned with accurate dates and the chronological sequence of events; so they teach us no history, in its secular sense. But they do teach us salvation history: The story of God's activities in the midst of men; and the manner of man's response to God's love and care.

Evolution is a scientific theory; it has no relationship to the Bible. You couldn't possibly study modern science without working with the theory of evolution. You encounter it when you study the stars, the surface of the earth, physics or chemistry. But you are simply immersed in it when you study any of the biological sciences. If you cannot deal comfortably with evolution then you should never try to learn about living things.

The writer of Genesis never heard of the theory of evolution, but neither did he know that the earth was round. He thought the sky was a big blue bowl, and the stars were pretty decorations stuck into it, though they also served as signs of times and events. He would have made a terrible science teacher; but he did a great job with poetry and folklore and figures of speech. And in the process he taught some profound religious truths: That there is one God who created all things; that He gave special attention to man, making him in His own likeness; that woman has the same nature as man: They are two in one flesh; that man has dominion over

the world and its creatures; and that the Sabbath rest must be observed.

To me the first two chapters of Genesis are among the most beautiful, inspiring and instructive portions of the Bible; and their complete lack of concern for science and history enhances their poetic simplicity and the force of their message.

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 Q. Will you please try and help me. I am a convert. I want to know why I can't follow the Rosary. I feel as though I would be ashamed if anybody caught me saying the Rosary. I don't seem to quite understand it. It seems to me just a lot of mumbo-jumbo. I love the Catholic religion, and I do want to say the Rosary, but seem unable to do so.

A. You worry too much. If you do not find the Rosary a helpful form of devotion, then don't say it. Many people, and especially converts, have difficulty in making profitable use of the Rosary. They should simply substitute some other form of prayer which has more meaning for them. The Rosary is not essential to Catholic devotion.

### MISSAL GUIDE

Sept. 29th — Seventeenth Sunday After Pentecost and Dedication of St. Michael the Archangel. Mass of the Sunday. Gloria, Creed, Preface of the Trinity.

Sept. 30th — St. Jerome, Confessor and Doctor of the Church. Mass of the Feast. Gloria, NO Creed, Common Preface.

Oct. 1st — Ferial Day. Mass of Last Sunday. NO Gloria, 2nd Prayer of St. Remigius, NO Creed, Common Preface.

Oct. 2nd — Holy Guardian Angels. Mass of the Feast. Gloria, Common Preface.

Oct. 3rd — St. Theresa of the Infant Jesus, Virgin. Mass of the Feast. Gloria, Common Preface.

Oct. 4th — St. Francis of Assisi, Confessor. Mass of the Feast. Gloria, Common Preface.

Oct. 5th — Saturday Mass of the Blessed Virgin Mary. Gloria, 2nd Prayer of Martyrs. Preface of the Blessed Virgin Mary.

Oct. 6th — Eighteenth Sunday after Pentecost. Mass of the Sunday. Gloria, Creed, Preface of the Trinity.

# Many '64 Cars Will Come Equipped With Seat Belts

By MAXIMILIAN

Many of the new 1964 automobiles will feature seat belts as standard equipment. Rolls Royce goes one step further. In addition to the safety belts fastened across the lap, they recommend the use of chest belts to insure maximum protection.

Now that's really holding a customer.

### TRAVELODDITIES

The Sandwich Islands are a puzzler, claims ad man Hoite Agey. "Almost nobody remembers what they are." The Sandwich Islands were discovered in 1778 by Capt. James Cook and named for his patron John Montagu, fourth Earl of Sandwich. But a name change gradually took place during the later half of the 19th century — the Hawaiian Islands, our 50th state.

Many women consider a shipboard cruise the most romantic mode of vacation travel. But Porter Norris of Pan Am Airways reports 70 per cent of their passengers are men, and 35 per cent have annual incomes over \$20,000. . . Chase Federal v.p. George Valentine calculated that Chase's Vacation Plan dividends can pay for a day's sightseeing in Paris and London when saving for a European vacation.

The northern end of US highway 1, which begins at Key West, is Fort Kent, Maine. It also is a resort town where tourists can go skiing says Miami Beach councilman Mal Englander, but they use snow. Snow! The way he describes it, you'd think they were cheating.

### GASTRONOMES

Former New York City major Jimmy Walker once wrote a song titled "Will You Love Me In December As You Do In May?" Chandler's restaurant of N.Y. and Miami Beach shows they do. Their elegant Upstairs Room will be reserved as a semi-private club, without dues, for regular local customers during the crowded winter season.

A new and different bread coming to the Rascal House, and a contest to name it . . . Miami Springs Villas' Art Bruns taking reservations for a charter plane trip to the U-M-Tulane game in New Orleans Oct. 4. Leaves Saturday, returns Sunday . . . The 10-story, \$2.5 million Howard Johnson motor lodge scheduled for completion in Ft. Lauderdale next June is one of only four such high rise buildings operated by the chain.

The airport dining room at Port of Spain, Trinidad, has an American wild west decor . . . World's supply of arrowroot comes from St. Vincent island, where Anthony Eden has a home . . . Many of Congress Inn's 300 affiliates in the U.S., Canada and Mexico offer complimentary dog food for their guests' pets.

### ECHOS

The Miami-Key West ocean race sponsored by the Off-shore Power Boat Racing Association of Miami, will be reactivated Nov. 2 after a five year hiatus. Association president Capt. Jack Manson will be among the entrants competing for the Governor's Trophy. He will try to follow in the wake of his dad who won the original race by defeating a boat owned by the late Carl Fisher.

Among the departed American Legionnaires' souvenirs were hundreds of miniature palms, supplied by the Miami Beach Chamber of Commerce, and several carloads of coconuts . . . Cape Coral now has 2,700 permanent residents.

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# 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  
Assignment  
Outer Space  
Babes In Toyland  
Bashful Elephant  
Bear The  
Best Of Enemies  
Beauty and the Beast  
Big Night  
Big Wave  
Blood and Steel  
Boy and the Pirates  
Captain Sinbad  
Clown and The Kid  
Conspiracy of Hearts  
Constantine And The Cross  
Crest Landing  
Damn The Defiant  
David and Goliath  
Dentist In Chair  
Heroes And The  
Captive Women  
Escape From  
East Berlin  
55 Feet At Keking  
Face of Firing  
Flipper  
First Space Ship  
Fog  
Gathering Of Eagles  
Gidlet Goes To Rome  
Gigot  
Great Day  
Great Escape  
Gunfight  
Hey, Let's Twist  
How The West  
Was Won  
Honeymoon Machine

Hey Boy, Hey Girl  
In Wake of Stranger  
It's Only Money  
In Search Of  
The Day  
Invasion Quartet  
Island, The  
Jason And The Argonauts  
John Paul Jones  
Joseph and His Brethren  
Junior Lights  
King Kong vs. Godzilla  
Last Voyage  
Lassie's Great Adventure  
Last Days of Pompeii  
Last Voyage  
Legend of Lobo  
Life of Maria Goretti  
Lionel Lincoln  
Little Messenger  
Little Shepherd's Of  
Kingdom Come  
Longest Day  
Majority Of One  
Man From The Dinners  
Club  
McIntock  
Mardi Gras  
Midsummer Night's  
Dream  
Miracle Of The  
White Stallions  
Misty  
Mouse On The Moon  
Murder At The Gallop  
Mysterious Island  
No Man Is An Island  
No Place Like Homicide  
Nutty Professor, The  
Password Is Courage  
Pat The Detective  
Condition

Phantom Planet  
Phantom of the Opera  
Raven, The  
Reluctant Saint  
Run, Run, Run  
Savage Sam  
Sergeant Was A Lady  
Seven Seas  
To Calais  
Siege of The Saxons  
Silent Call  
Slaves of Carthage  
Son Of Spartan  
St. Louis and Laugh  
Stowaway In The Sky  
Summer Magic  
Swinging Along  
Sword and The Dragon  
Sword In The Stone  
Tammy And The Doctor  
Three Challenges  
Teenage Mutant  
Ten Who Dared  
There Was A Crooked  
Man  
Titans, The  
300 Years of Fun  
300 Spartans  
Tiger Stripes In Orbit  
Trojan Horse  
Ugly American  
Under Ten Flags  
Vivacious  
Unbelievable  
We'll Bury You  
When Clock Strikes  
Worship The World  
of the Brothers Grimm  
World Without End  
Young And The Brave,  
The  
Young Swingers

## A II — MORALLY UNOBJECTIONABLE FOR ADOLESCENTS AND ADULTS

All Night Long  
All The Way Home  
Antigone  
Balloon  
Barabbas  
Because They're Young  
Beware Of Children  
Billy Budd  
Birdman Of Alcatraz  
Birds, The  
Black Sunday  
Black Zoo  
Born To Be Loved  
Burning Court, The  
Castilian  
Charade  
Colossus Of Rhodes  
Come Fly With Me  
Condemned Of Altona  
Court Martial  
Courtship  
Eddie's Father  
Crazy For Love  
Day And The Hour, The  
Day at End  
Day Of The Triffids  
Days of Wine and Roses  
Dead To The World  
Deadly Duo  
Death Of The Titans  
Electra  
Erik The Conqueror  
Face of a Fugitive  
Fanny  
Flame In The Street  
Flower Drum Song  
Four Days Of Naples  
40 Pounds Of Trouble

Frantic  
Fury Of The Pagans  
General Della Rovere  
Good Soldier, The  
Hand of Death  
Harbor Lights  
Haunted Palace, The  
Hunting, The  
Heaven's Above  
Hell Bent For Leather  
Hellions, The  
Hell Is For Heroes  
Hit And Run  
Hootenanny Hoot  
Incident In An Alley  
It Happened At  
The World's Fair  
Lancelot and Guinevere  
Lazarillo  
Lineup  
Life In Danger  
Lisa  
Lorely Are The Brave  
Long Absence  
Lord Of The Flies  
Loves of Salammbô  
Madison Avenue  
Magnificent Seven  
Main Kampf  
Mighty Ursus  
Miracle Worker  
Mutiny On The Bounty  
My Geisha  
My Name Is Ivan  
Naked Edge  
Old Dark House, The

Operation Bottleneck  
Pirates Of Blood River  
Play It Cool  
Playboy of the  
Western World  
Samson and the Seven  
Tales of the World  
Santuro  
Sardonicus  
Savage Guns  
Schweik, The  
Shadow Of Fear  
Sinner  
Six Black Horses  
Square Of Violence  
Stranger At My Door  
Sword of the  
Conqueror  
Taras Bulba  
Ten Seconds To Hell  
Terror, The  
To Kill A Mockingbird  
13 West Street  
Thrill Of It All  
Thunder In The Sun  
Tomb Raider  
Trunk, The  
Two Nights With  
Cleopatra  
Twice Told Tales  
Virgin of Rome  
Wake Me When  
It's Over  
Walk Like A Dragon  
Wheeler Dealers, The  
Woman Obsessed  
X-Man With The  
X-Ray Eyes  
Young Racers, The

## A III — MORALLY UNOBJECTIONABLE FOR ADULTS

Adventures of a  
Young Man  
All In Night's Work  
Angels of Darkness  
Another Time, Another  
Place  
Beach Party  
Big Deal On  
Madonna St.  
Big Risk, The  
Bye, Bye Birdie  
Calico  
California  
Captain's Table  
Catherine In The  
Come Blow Your Horn  
Condemned Of Altona  
Crooks Anonymous  
Day of the Outlaw  
Day In Court  
Dime With A Halo  
Dr. Crippen  
End of Innocence  
Facts of Life  
Fatal Desire  
Five Golden Hours  
Five Miles To  
Midnight  
Four Fast Guns

Fun In Alcapolco  
Hitler  
Home From The Hill  
Horror Chamber of  
Dr. Faustus  
Hotel Hustler, The  
I Could Go On Singing  
If A Man Answers  
In The French Style  
Interns, The  
La Notte Brava  
Leopard, The  
Love and Larceny  
Love Is A Ball  
Magician A  
Make Mine Mink  
Manchurian Candidate  
Mind Benders  
Monkey In The Winter  
Nine Hours To Rama  
One Foot In Hell  
Passionate Thief,  
Plunderers, The  
Psycho  
Seven Wonders, The  
Rice Girls, The  
Riffifi In Tokyo  
Rider on a Dead Horse

Rocco and His Brother  
Ring of Fire  
Rings Of Heaven  
Running Man, The  
Samson and the Seven  
Spartans  
Sardonicus and Smoke  
Sundays and Cybele  
Sweet Bird of Youth  
Taste of Honey  
This Earth Is Mine  
Thunder of Drums  
Tower of London  
Town Without Pity  
Toys In The Attic  
Two Are Guilty  
For The Seesaw  
Two Women  
V.I.P.'s, The  
Warriors Five  
West Side Story  
Whatever Happened  
To Baby Jane?  
Where The Truth Lies  
Who's Got The Action  
Wonders of Aladdin  
Wrong Arm  
Of The Law  
Yesterday's Enemy

## A-IV — MORALLY UNOBJECTIONABLE FOR ADULTS WITH RESERVATIONS\*\*

Advise and Consent  
Cleo From 5 to 7  
Circle of Deception  
Divorce (Follow Me)  
Eiffel Tower  
Intruder

"8 1/2"  
L Shaped Room  
La Dolce Vita  
Long Day's Journey  
Into Night  
Mondo Cane

Sky Above and  
Mud Below  
Strangers In A City  
This Sporting Life  
Under The Yum Yum  
Tree

## B — MORALLY OBJECTIONABLE IN PART FOR ALL

A New Kind of Love  
Back Street  
Big Show  
Black Whip  
Blood and Roses  
Born Reckless  
Candid  
Chapman Report  
Cleopatra  
Crack In The Mirror  
Cry For Happy  
Cry Of Battle  
Diamond Head  
Doctor In Love  
Doctor No  
Edge of Fury  
Eighth Day of  
The  
Firesbrand, The  
Five Gates to Hell  
Follow The Boys  
For Love Or Money  
Force of Impulse  
Free, White And  
Twenty-One  
Frightened City  
From the Terrace  
Girl Hunters  
Girl Named Tamiko  
Girl's Town  
Guns of Black Witch  
Gypsy  
Head, The  
House of Women  
House On the  
Waterfront  
In the Cool of the Day

Indestructible Man  
Irma La Douce  
It Happened In Athens  
It Takes A Thief  
Johnny Cool  
Joker, The  
Journey To The  
Seventh Planet  
Juvenile Jungle  
Landru  
Look In Any Window  
Love In Goldfish Bowl  
Lover Come Back  
Lovers On A Tightrope  
Love On The Riviera  
Madame  
Magdalena  
Man In the Shadow  
Mania  
Man of the West  
Man On the Prowl  
Marriage Go Round  
Mary Had A Little  
Matter of Morals, A  
Maxime  
Mongols, The  
Morgan The Pirate  
Most Dangerous  
Man Alive  
Never So Few  
No Exit  
Of Love And Desire  
Operation Bikini  
Pretty Boy Friend  
Purple Noon  
Ramparts  
Rebel Breed

Revolt of Slaves  
Rookie  
Shock Corridor  
Shot of the  
Piano Player  
Sodom and Gomorrah  
Solomon and Sheba  
Some Came Running  
Sons and Lovers  
Splendor In Grass  
Stripper, The  
Subway In The Sky  
Summerskin  
Telltale Heart  
Tempress and the  
Monk  
This Angry Age  
Three On A Spree  
Time Out For Love  
Too Late Blues  
Two Faces of  
Dr. Jekyll  
Two Loves  
Two Weeks In  
Another Town  
Vampire and the  
Ballerina  
Very Private Affair  
Waltz of the Toreadors  
Warrior Empress  
Wayward Girl  
White Slave Ship  
Who's Been Sleeping  
In My Bed  
Wife For A Night  
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Wild In the Country

Prime Time  
Question of Adultery  
Saturday Night and  
Sunday Morning  
Seven Capital Sins  
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Temptation  
Small World Of  
Sammy Lee, The  
Too Young  
Too Immoral  
Truth, The  
Women of the World  
Young and Damned

# FOR COMING WEEK ON SOUTH FLORIDA STATIONS Here Are Legion Ratings Of Films On TV

**FRIDAY, SEPT. 27**  
9 a.m. (7) — Champagne For Caesar (Part II) (Adults, Adol.)  
1 p.m. (10) — Honeymoon For Three (Adults, Adol.)  
4:15 p.m. (5) — The Dolly Sisters (Morally Objectionable In Part For All)  
**REASON** — Reflects the acceptability of divorce; suggestive costumes.  
4:30 p.m. (4) — Shadow of a Doubt (Adults, Adol.)  
4:30 p.m. (7) — Tonight's The Night (Adults, Adol.)  
6 p.m. (10) — Movie At Six (Adults, Adol.)  
7 p.m. (5) — Illegal (Adults, Adol.)  
11:25 p.m. (10) — The Unsuspected (Adults, Adol.)  
11:25 p.m. (4) — Captain From Castile (Adults, Adol.)

**SATURDAY, SEPT. 28**  
9:30 a.m. (10) — Law Of The Valley (Family)  
12 noon (5) — Wing And A Prayer (Adults, Adol.)  
1 p.m. (2-Daytona-Orlando) — Give My Regards To Broadway (Family)  
4 p.m. (7) — Fighting Trouble (Morally Objectionable In Part for all)  
**REASON** — Suggestive costuming and situations.  
6:30 p.m. (10) — Autumn Leaves (Morally Objectionable In Part For All).

**REASON** — The subject matter of this film contains certain elements that are morally repellent. It reflects the acceptability of divorce, suggestive situations.  
9 p.m. (7) — The Journey (Adults)  
11:20 p.m. (7) — Them (Family)  
11:30 p.m. (4) — The Lost Weekend (Adults, Adol.)  
11:40 p.m. (5) — Call Northside 777 (Morally Objectionable in Part For All)  
**REASON** — Reflects the acceptability of divorce.  
11:30 p.m. (2-Daytona-Orlando) — God Is My Partner (Family)

**SUNDAY, SEPT. 29**  
11 a.m. (5) — Sun Valley Sere-nade (Adults, Adol.)  
11:10 p.m. (5) — The Case of Mrs. Loring (No. Class.)  
(TV Station recommends this film for adult viewing only)  
11:20 p.m. (7) — The Commander (No. Class.)  
11:20 p.m. (4) — Good Sam (Adults, Adol.)  
**MONDAY, SEPT. 30**  
9 a.m. (7) — Too Busy To Work (Family)  
1 p.m. (10) — Dangerous (Legion classifies This Film As Morally Objectionable In Part For all: No reason given)  
4:30 p.m. (4) — 3:10 To Yuma (Adults, Adol.)

7:30 p.m. (7) — Executive Suite (Adults, Adol.)  
6 p.m. (10) — Higher and Higher (Adults, Adol.)  
11:30 p.m. (10) — Egypt By Three (No. Class.)  
11:25 p.m. (4) — When The Daltons Rode (Adults, Adol.)

**TUES, OCT. 1**  
9 p.m. (7) — House of Strangers (Part I) (Adults, Adol.)  
1 p.m. (10) — Ever Since Eve (Family)  
4:30 p.m. (4) — Practically Yours (Adults, Adol.)  
4:30 p.m. (7) — Carbine Williams (Adults, Adol.)  
6 p.m. (10) — Man Alive (Adults, Adol.)  
7 p.m. (7) — Top Secret Affair (Morally Objectionable In Part For all)

**REASON** — Suggestive situations and dialogue.  
11:25 p.m. (4) — Jeanne Eagles (Morally Objectionable In Part For All)  
**REASON** — A low moral tone which pervades this film is further accentuated by grossly suggestive dancing and costuming. Reflects the acceptability of divorce. Only a biographical background upon which the story elements are based averts a more serious classification.  
11:30 p.m. (10) — The Falcon And The Co-eds (Adults, Adol.)

**WEDNESDAY, OCT. 2**  
9 a.m. (7) — House Of Strangers (Part II) (Adults, Adol.)  
1 p.m. (10) — Hearts Divided (Family)  
4:15 p.m. (5) — The Foxes Of Harrow (Part II) (Adults, Adol.)  
4:30 p.m. (4) — 711 Ocean Drive (Adults, Adol.)  
4:30 p.m. (7) — Rendezvous (No. Class.)  
6 p.m. (10) — Slaughter Trail (Family)  
11:25 p.m. (4) — The Perfect Marriage (Adults, Adol.)  
11:30 p.m. (10) — Call A Day (Adults, Adol.)

**THURSDAY, Oct. 3**  
9 a.m. (7) — Picture Of Dorian Gray (Part I) (Adults, Adol.)  
**OBSERVATION** — References in this fantasy are made to pagan philosophies of pleasure and the exponents thereof.  
1 p.m. (10) — Little Giant (Adults, Adol.)  
4:15 p.m. (5) — Blood And Sand (Part I) (Morally Objectionable In Part For All)  
**REASON** — Suggestive scenes and sequences.  
4:30 p.m. (4) — Green Grass of Wyoming (Family)  
4:30 p.m. (7) — Summer Stock (Family)  
7 p.m. (4) — The Great Sinner (Adults, Adol.)  
6 p.m. (10) — Easy Living (Adults, Adol.)

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# Diocesan TV Chairman To Be At Council

The Radio and Television Commission of the Diocese of Miami will be represented at the second session of Vatican Council II by its chairman, Father David J. Heffernan, pastor of St. Pius X parish, Fort Lauderdale.

As a Vatican radio and TV correspondent, Father Heffernan is prepared to send back to Miami films for television and radio tape recordings.

The television films will be especially for use of V. I. Channel 7, on the Diocesan "That I May See"

program on which Father Heffernan himself gives instructional discourses, which was presented with citation awards by the Catholic Broadcasters Association in the two consecutive years 1962 and 1963.

WCKT's Spanish-language program, which highlights inspirational talks by Father Eugenio del Busto, secretary of the Latin-American Chancery, also will telecast the films from the Vatican Council.

If circumstances and time

present the opportunity, Father Heffernan may originate complete "That I May See" programs by film and-or videotape in the historic background of the Ecumenical Council.

Father Heffernan is taking with him to Rome the latest portable high fidelity audio equipment to record for radio broadcast news, possible statements by Bishop Coleman F. Carroll, commentaries and interviews primarily for use on the Diocesan Catholic news program, The Voice of

the Air, on Radio Miami WGBS and rebroadcast over WFLM-FM, Fort Lauderdale, and other South Florida radio stations.

The radio tape recordings will be dispatched to Miami by trans-Atlantic airmail.

Father Heffernan also may utilize the facilities of overseas telephone service to voice report significant Council news of special interest to South Florida for immediate broadcast use by WGBS.

## Catholic Programs In Diocese On TV And Radio

### TELEVISION

**9 A.M.**  
**TELAMIGO** — Ch. 7, WCKT — Spanish religious discourse by Father Eugenio del Busto, secretary, Latin-American Chancery, and assistant pastor, Blessed Trinity parish.

**9 A.M.**  
**THE CHRISTOPHERS** — Ch. 5, WPTV (West Palm Beach) — "Keep Our Heritage Strong." Don Ameche recalls the story and back-

ground of "The Star Spangled Banner." Clarinetist Myron Floren performs.

**9:30 A.M.**  
**CHRISTOPHERS**, Ch. 4, WTVJ — "What Can I Do." Gigi Perreau presents the well-loved poem, "What Is A Girl." She is followed by special guest, William Walsh, recently retired vice president of the Equitable Life Assurance Company, whose remarks emphasize the valuable and necessary contribution that can be made by those who have retired from active business.

**11 A.M.**  
**THAT I MAY SEE** — WCKT, Ch. 7 — Father David J. Heffernan presents a Faithful Fathers' TV film, "The Boy and the Bomb," a spiritual study of an American family during the Cuban crisis. The non-believing father (John Forsythe), the believing mother (Jeanne Crain) and their son (Jerry Mathers) are

all forced to reexamine their views concerning the meaning and purpose of human life. Father Edward Kieser, C.S.P., is "Insight" producer and commentator.

**11:30 A.M.**  
**MASS FOR SHUJINS** — WLBW-TV, Ch. 10 — Celebrant: Father William O'Shea, assistant pastor, St. Patrick parish, Miami Beach. Narrator: Father Edward Pick, assistant pastor, St. James parish, North Miami.

### RADIO

**6 A.M.**  
**THE CHRISTOPHERS** — WGMA (Hollywood)

**6:30 A.M.**  
**THE SACRED HEART PROGRAM** (WGBS) 7:30 Kc.

**7 A.M.**  
**THAT I MAY SEE REPEAT** — WGBS, 7:10 Kc.; 96.3 FM — Re-broadcast of TV instruction discourse by Father David J. Heffernan, previously telecast on WCKT, Ch. 7.

**7:30 A.M.**  
**THE CATHOLIC HOUR** — WIOD, 610 Kc. — The fourth in a re-broadcast of a series of four talks originally given on the Catholic Hour by the late Dominican Gerald Vann who died July 14 of this year. Today's talk is entitled "Sanity And Sanctity."

**8:30 A.M.**  
**THE HOUR OF ST. FRANCIS** — WCCF (Fort Charlotte) — Today's drama opens with a man staring at a door through which his wife has just disappeared. He doesn't know whether she is ever coming back. He tries to discover the reasons why this could have happened to him.

**THE HOUR OF ST. FRANCIS** — WJCM (Sebring)

**9 A.M.**  
**THE SACRED HEART PROGRAM** — WGMA — (Hollywood)

**9 A.M.**  
**THAT I MAY SEE (FM Repeat)** — WFLM-FM, 105.9 Mc. (Fort Lauderdale) — FM rebroadcast of instruction talk by Father David J. Heffernan, originally telecast by WCKT and previously rebroadcast by WGBS.

**9:30 A.M.**  
**CATHOLIC NEWS AND YOU** — WHEW, 1600 Kc. (Riviera Beach) — News of parishes in Palm Beach area reported by Father Cyril Schweinberg, C. P., retreat director of Our Lady of Florida Monastery and Retreat House, North Palm Beach.

**9:30 A.M.**  
**THE HOUR OF THE CRUCIFIED** — WIRA 1400 Kc. FM 95.5 mc (Fort Pierce)

**10:45 A.M.**  
**SPANISH CATHOLIC HOUR** — WMET, 1220 Kc. — Spanish religious program under auspices of Diocesan Centro Hispano Catolico. Moderator: Father Avelino Gonzalez, O. P., with Father Jose Maria Pollos, O. P.

**6:05 P.M.**  
**CATHOLIC NEWS** — WGBS, 710 Kc.; 96.3 FM — Summary of worldwide Catholic news from NCWC News Service and South Florida Catholic news from The Voice.

**8:30 P.M.**  
**THE HOUR OF THE CRUCIFIED** — WJNO (West Palm Beach)

**8:45 P.M.**  
**THE HOUR OF ST. FRANCIS** — WKAT, 120 Kc. — Denotes presentations by Radio & Television Commission, Diocese of Miami. Father David J. Heffernan, chairman.

### Council Opening Will Be Telecast

NEW YORK (NC) — The opening of the second session of the Second Vatican Council will be shown on the CBS-TV network Sept. 29 from 12 to 12:30 a.m., (Miami time), contingent on the availability of the Telstar II communications satellite, the CBS-TV press office here announced.

### 'Apostleship Of Prayer' On Radio

The Sacred Heart Program will present a special series explaining the Apostleship of Prayer on the half-hour radio program during the month of October.

The talks will be broadcast nationwide over more than 100 stations, among them WGBS in Miami and WGMA in Hollywood.

Father John E. Curley, S.J. and Father Thomas J. O'Day, S.J., will be the speakers on this series. Father Curley is the director of the Apostleship of Prayer for the Southern Province and director of the Southern Jesuit Mission Band. Father O'Day is the national director of the Apostleship of Prayer.

### New Italian Film Given 'C' Rating

NEW YORK (NC) — The National Legion of Decency has condemned as unacceptable for mass entertainment the Italian film, "Women of the World."

The legion, in putting the film in its "C" classification, published this objection:

"This film, which makes a pretense at being a documentary, is completely unacceptable for mass entertainment because camera angles and editing pruriently concentrate, whenever possible, upon nudity; erotic dancing is sensationally exploited for the purpose of audience titillation; and its accompanying narration is frequently suggestive and even obscenely socially irresponsible."

### Holy Cross Father Heads Press Unit

VATICAN CITY (NC) — Father Edward L. Heston, C.S.C., 56, American-born procurator general in Rome for the Holy Cross Fathers, has been named head of the English-language section of the press office for the Second Vatican Council.

He succeeds in this post Msgr. James I. Tucek, head of the Rome bureau of the NCWC News Service, who was the ecumenical council's English-language press officer throughout the first session last fall.

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# Reafirmación Católica en México

GUADALAJARA, México, (NC)— Los católicos mexicanos celebran de nuevo el 12 de Octubre el Día Nacional de la Fe, con el lema: "Amo y obedezco a la Iglesia, mi Madre y mi Maestra".

"Ardientemente deseamos que todo el pueblo católico de México medite profundamente en el amoroso designio del Señor al llamarnos a formar parte de la única y verdadera Iglesia de Cristo", dice en una exhortación la Comisión Episcopal de la Fe, presidida por el arzobispo titular de Garella y coadjutor

## ACTUALIDAD LATINOAMERICANA

de Guadalajara, Mons. Francisco Javier Nuño.

"Sería muy oportuno —agrega— que el 12 de Octubre el mayor número de fieles recibiera la Sagrada Comunión y se organizara en todos los templos de la República un solemne acto de oración por el Concilio, de acción de gracias y reafirmación de la Fe".

Una campaña por radio, prensa y púlpito desarrolla estos temas:

—La Iglesia Católica, cuyos miembros somos nosotros, es el pueblo de Dios que camina hacia el Cielo, guiado por Jesucristo y por sus representantes en la Tierra.

—La Iglesia Católica es Maestra infalible que nos enseña la Verdad que salva a los hombres.

—La Iglesia Católica, a pesar de todos los ataques del Infierno, permanecerá firme hasta la consumación de los siglos y será victoriosa.

—Deber de fidelidad a Jesucristo y de obediencia a sus Mandamientos, sin temores ni cobardías.

## Doblaron las Campanas en Brasil por las Víctimas del Titoísmo

RIO DE JANEIRO, (NC)— Por lo menos en tres ciudades del Brasil —Sao Paulo, Diamantina y Río— doblan las campanas por las víctimas del comunismo en Yugoslavia, durante la visita a esta nación, suramericana del dictador Tito.

El cardenal Jaime de Barros Cámara, arzobispo de Río dispuso que se efectuaran sufragios en los templos de la ciudad por las víctimas de la persecución religiosa en Yugoslavia, incluyendo el car-

—Colaboración con la Iglesia, para que su espíritu de amor y de paz conquiste a todos los corazones.

La exhortación invoca la plegaria que S.S. Juan XXIII elevó a la Virgen 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 en la fe de los pueblos de América. Sé también su amparo y salvador, oh Inmaculada María; asiste a sus gobernantes, infunde nuevo celo a sus preladados, aumenta las virtudes del clero, y conserva siempre la fe en el pueblo".

El programa del 12 de Octubre contempla una Profesión de Fe con un diálogo entre el sacerdote y el pueblo.

denal Luis Stepinac, quien falleció en 1960.

Ceremonias similares se efectúan en Sao Paulo y en Diamantina, una ciudad del estado de Minas Gerais.

Tito fue invitado en 1961 por el ex-presidente Janio Quadros, que renunció a los pocos meses de gobierno. Al anunciarse la visita, los gobernadores de Río, Carlos Lacerda, y de Sao Paulo, Adhemar Barros, se negaron a ofrecerle un recibimiento, con lo cual se restringió a Brasilia el programa oficial.

## Reglas Para el Bautismo

Continuamos hoy la serie de instrucciones sobre vida parroquial, con datos que faciliten a lectores conocer algunas normas, requisitos y costumbres característicos de este país. Para ello estamos usando las orientaciones del Padre John B. Fee, autor de un manual al respecto. El capítulo de hoy trata sobre el Bautismo.

Los niños deben ser bautizados sin demoras innecesarias, tan pronto como sea posible después de su nacimiento. Cuando las circunstancias lo permitan, los bebés que hayan sido bautizados con emergencia deben ser llevados a la Iglesia en el tiempo regular para bautizos, donde se le harán las ceremonias completas del bautismo solemne.

Si se ha administrado un bautismo privado en un hospital, un certificado del bautismo debe llevarse a la iglesia correspondiente.

Los padrinos sin excepción, y para validez de su padrinozgo tienen que ser católicos. Deben ser escogidos por sus cualidades y su capacidad de personas que cumplirán sus deberes de padrinos como establece la Iglesia. Católicos descuidados o desviados no deben ser elegidos, ni tampoco debe escogerse a personas que por su edad avanzada o su mala salud probablemente no vivan lo suficiente para llevar los deberes de padrinos, en el caso que fuera necesario. Los padrinos deben tener por lo menos 14 años de edad, salvo que por justa causa el sacerdote decida lo contrario.

Deben los padrinos prepararse antes del bautizo recibiendo los sacramentos y renovando sus propios votos bautismales. También deben conocer las oraciones para la ceremonia, tales como el Credo de los Apóstoles.

Los padres deben proveer personalmente o por medio de los padrinos, el nombre del niño, de los padres, de los pa-

drinos y padrinos de brazos en casos que se utilicen y también la fecha y lugar de nacimiento.

Todo lo concerniente al bautismo del niño puede constar en la Biblia de la familia y debe anotarse con cuidado. Los niños de familias grandes o que cambian de residencia frecuentemente, a menudo confrontan posteriores dificultades para definir la iglesia en que se bautizará.

Las adopciones, cambios o simplificaciones de nombres posteriores al bautizo deben hacerse constar en los registros parroquiales. Estos cambios se realizan generalmente a través de un proceso legal. Los papeles certificados deben llevarse a la rectoría.

Los padrinos deben congregarse en silencio y respetuosamente en el lugar señalado para el bautizo unos minutos antes de la hora indicada. Ese es el momento en que se toman los datos para los requisitos parroquiales.

El bautizo debe tener lugar en la parroquia de los padres, salvo que se haya concedido un permiso por la rectoría para llevar al niño a otra iglesia.

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ROMA, (NC)— Mons. Etienne Loosdregt OMI, vicario apostólico de Vientian, Laos, informó del hallazgo en un buque de la región del cadáver del RP Louis Leroy OMI, misionero francés muerto hace dos años por rebeldes laotinos. El Padre Leroy era de nacionalidad francesa y contaba al morir 38 años de edad



ENSEÑANDO la doctrina católica a una mujer en Ponce, Puerto Rico, aparece Sor Dolores Marie, Hermana de la Caridad procedente de Nueva York. Ella estudió español en la Universidad Católica de Puerto Rico, para ahora servir en esa misma isla del Caribe (Foto NC.)

# ¿Cuál es el Juego de la Alianza Para el Progreso?

SANTIAGO, CHILE, (NC) — "La Alianza para el Progreso debe responder, con urgencia e integridad, a una pregunta primordial: ¿Cuál es su juego?"

El sociólogo RP Roger Vekemans SJ planteó esa pregunta con motivo del seminario sobre la ALPRO que auspiciaron conjuntamente en Valparaíso la Organización de Estados Americanos y las siete universidades chilenas.

Y añadió: "¿Es sólo (el juego de la ALPRO) la libertad económica expresada en las empresas privadas? ¿O es toda la libre iniciativa humana para el desarrollo económico y social de América Latina en la democracia? ¿Es sólo la búsqueda de la solidaridad de gobiernos opuestos al comunismo, o es el llamado a una solidaridad de pueblos para la construcción común de una civilización libre y democrática en el hemisferio?..."

Estas preguntas, abiertas a la polémica, cobran renovada actualidad por la aparición del folleto titulado "Alianza para el Progreso. Un estudio crítico", con el análisis preliminar hecho por el Padre Vekemans y el resumen de un informe preparado por el Centro para el Desarrollo Económico y Social de América Latina (DESAL) para la Confederación Latinoamericana de Sindicalistas Cristianos (CLASC).

En su análisis preliminar el Padre Vekemans respondió así a sus propias preguntas:

La ALPRO no tendrá consistencia ni posibilidad de verdadero éxito, sino en la medida en que se apoye en todas las formas de libre iniciativa humana para promover el desarrollo económico y social de la América

Latina, para hacerla capaz de concurrir, con total autonomía y con plenitud de sus recursos naturales y humanos, a la construcción común de una civilización democrática en el Hemisferio.

"Para ello, deben adquirir, en la Alianza, 'carta de ciudadanía'. . . las iniciativas populares de base, las organizaciones que tienen por objeto promover libremente el acceso del pueblo a su papel protagónico indispensable en el desarrollo de la Revolución latinoamericana.

Porque "el problema fundamental de la América Latina (es) no sólo de desarrollo económico, de mejoramiento planificado de la situación económica, sino, a la vez, de revolución social, es decir, de cambio rápido y radical de las estructuras culturales, políticas, sociales y económicas que frenan y aún impiden el desarrollo.

"Es tal la miseria de América Latina, que exige un rápido desarrollo económico capaz de ponerle término. Y ya que las estructuras sociales que frenan o impiden ese desarrollo están rigidamente establecidas, la revolución se hace absolutamente necesaria para apartar las barreras que imposibilitan el cambio".

"Al condicionar su ayuda a las reformas —agrega el Padre Vekemans— la ALPRO ha reconocido claramente la ineludible necesidad de la revolución en América Latina.

"Es esta innovación, sin precedentes en la historia latinoamericana, lo que ha encendido esperanzas en los pueblos —esperanzas que corren el gran riesgo de verse frustradas— y es esta misma innovación lo que ha despertado la implacable oposición, que nos es ya tan conocida, de los agitadores marxistas.

Luego, al considerar "la ALPRO y la revolución popular" continúa:

"Desde el punto de vista filosófico. . . aunque la Alianza ha logrado con éxito integrar el concepto del progreso social con el de desarrollo económico, no ha podido, en cambio, integrar el concepto "hombre-objeto" con el, más esencial, de "hombre-sujeto".

"La Alianza —recalca— no es todavía un llamado al "hombre-sujeto", el hombre consciente y libre, capaz de tomar su destino en sus propias manos".

Mientras el trabajador, el campesino, el estudiante, el "poblador" de las "calampas", "favelas", "cantegriles", "villas miseria", no sienta que él mismo está llamado a actuar como un agente, como un participante en el desarrollo económico, no creará que constituye un objeto genuino del interés de la Alianza.

Por otra parte —prosigue— desde el punto de vista político "la Alianza es, básicamente, una alianza entre gobiernos. Y así tiene que ser. A causa del principio de la no intervención, basado en el principio de la soberanía nacional, el sistema intergubernamental adoptado por la Alianza no sólo es legítimo, sino también inevitable.

"El único camino para no violar el principio de la no intervención, y, sin embargo, alcanzar las metas que la política podría oscurecer y comprometer, es ligar la Alianza directamente con las organizaciones de base, tales como los movimientos sindicales, las cooperativas, las federaciones de estudiantes, las asociaciones de campesinos".

Luego, desde el punto de vista táctico —prosigue el Padre Vekemans— hay algo evidente: "Mientras la Alianza espera alcanzar a

las masas latinoamericanas a través de los gobiernos y partidos establecidos, los comunistas están lanzados a la conquista del poder a través de las masas. La Alianza continúa operando en el nivel superior de los círculos de gobierno, en tanto que el comunismo avanza rápidamente en el nivel del pueblo".

La paradoja es obvia —concluye el Padre Vekemans—. En el alto nivel, recursos sin hombres, o al menos sin bases populares, y en las bases, hombres sin recursos.

Para decirlo con sencillez: por la acertada combinación de ambos —hombres y recursos— el comunismo está teniendo mayor éxito con menos hombres y menos recursos".

El informe del DESAL consta de tres capítulos: "Tesis fundamentales", "Diagnósticos" y "Metas, medidas y mecanismos", más dos estudios anexos: un análisis de la Carta de Punta del Este, y varios cuadros ópticos.

En el análisis de la Carta se hace este comentario:

"Los representantes de las repúblicas americanas reunidos en Punta del Este para elaborar el documento básico de la ALPRO comenzaron por hacer una "Declaración a los Pueblos de América", no una "Declaración de los Pueblos de América".

"El cambio de preposición es, más que un detalle, todo un símbolo. Expresa el hecho de que, por lo menos, la mayoría de los gobiernos firmantes de la Carta no se sienten identificados con sus pueblos o, en el mejor de los casos, que la Alianza pactada en Punta del Este concierne principal y directamente a los gobiernos firmantes, y no a los pueblos a los cuales aquéllos declaran sus intenciones. . ."

# Sea el Concilio Otro Pentecostés

La predicción de que el Segundo Concilio Vaticano sería la noticia más importante del Siglo XX era puesta en duda por muchos el pasado año. Hoy hay una actitud diferente a través de todo el mundo.

Mientras casi 3,000 obispos viajan a Roma para la apertura de la segunda sesión, nadie podrá negar que el Concilio es de la mayor importancia no sólo para la Iglesia Católica sino para todas las religiones y todas las naciones.

Uno de los aspectos más asombrosos de este cónclave único es el hecho de que a pesar de la muerte de un Papa y la elección de otro, sólo ha habido una demora de 3 semanas para volver a reunir al Concilio. Este período representa el tiempo inactivo durante el cual las actividades del

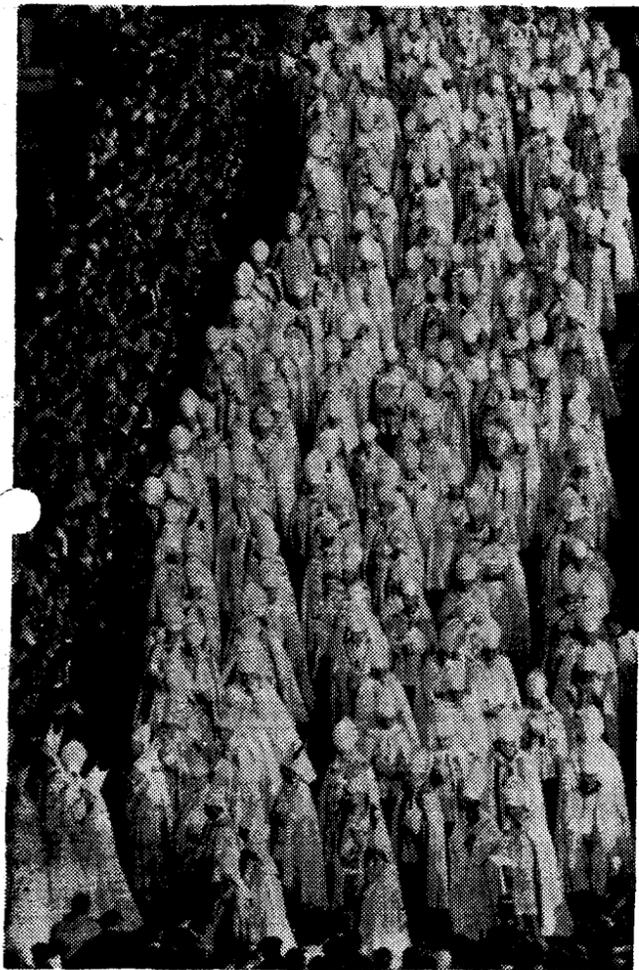
Concilio, por ley, tenían que suspenderse con motivo de la muerte del Santo Padre.

Esta es una de las indicaciones de que el Papa Paulo se encara al mundo como líder único por un propio derecho. Es verdad que el Papa Juan fue antes como un precursor preparándole el camino y que le dejó una notable herencia de buena voluntad y confianza casi sin paralelo en la historia del papado. Sin embargo, obviamente el Papa Paulo anda en sus propios pies. Desde el momento en que aceptó la enorme responsabilidad de sentarse en la silla de Pedro, él comenzó a fabricar sobre los cimientos preparados por Juan XXIII.

Paulo fue en casi todos los aspectos el consejero más cercano del Papa Juan. Si ha aumentado la convicción de que continuará la política y las esperanzas de su predecesor, es sólo porque él mismo se encontraba frecuentemente identificado con los planes y puntos de vista de Juan XXIII.

La reciente decisión de simplificar la maquinaria del Concilio, su nombramiento de cuatro cardenales progresistas como moderadores que tendrán la tarea de encauzar el trabajo del Concilio, su voluntad de admitir a ciertos laicos cualificados y a pequeños grupos de periodistas diariamente a las reuniones del Concilio, son indicaciones definitivas de la seguridad de su mano en las riendas de la Iglesia.

Nosotros todos debemos renovar nuestra promesa de plegarias fervientes para que Dios llene la esperanza ardiente del Papa Juan de hacer el Concilio Ecuménico un segundo Pentecostés y que como resultado todos los pueblos de la tierra conozcan, amen y sirvan a su Dios.



UNA BLANCA HILERA de prelados de todo el mundo en camino hacia la Basílica de San Pedro para la apertura del Concilio Vaticano el pasado año. Esta semana la escena volverá a producirse, con la reanudación de las reuniones ecuménicas.

## Iniciación de los Escuderos de Colón Cubanos en St. Michael

Los Escuderos de Colón Cubanos del Círculo Cristo Rey están organizando una ceremonia para la iniciación de 15 nuevos miembros, la que tendrá lugar en la cafetería de la parroquia de St. Michael, el sábado 12 de octubre a las 4 de la tarde. En horas de la noche y en el mismo local los Escuderos tendrán una reunión social, a la que han invitado a las familias de los caballeros de Colón del Consejo Nuestra Señora de la Caridad.

Al mismo tiempo, los Escuderos del Círculo Cristo Rey informan que están planean-

do la creación de nuevos círculos de habla hispana, bajo la guía del Consejo Nuestra Señora de la Caridad de la Orden de Caballeros de Colón.

### Venta Benéfica

El Club de Mujeres de la Iglesia de Holy Family, de North Miami, anunció que tendrá una venta de artículos y prendas usadas. La venta se efectuará el jueves, viernes y sábado, días 10, 11 y 12 de octubre, desde las 8 de la mañana hasta las 5 de la tarde. La dirección es 771 N.E. 125 ST., North Miami.

## ¿Cómo Están sus Conocimientos Religiosos?

- La parte de la misa comprendida desde el principio hasta el Ofertorio es conocida con el nombre de:
    - Introito, b) Misa de los Catecúmenos, c) Misa de los Fieles, d) Canon.
  - La Enciclica "Mater et Magistra", de Juan XXIII, trata sobre:
    - La Vida familiar, b) La Educación de los Hijos, c) Cuestiones Sociales, d) La paz entre las naciones.
  - El Primer Concilio de la Iglesia se celebró en:
    - Trento, b) Vaticano, c) Nicea, d) París.
  - Antes de ser elevado al Papado, Paulo VI fue Arzobispo de:
    - Milán, b) Venecia, c) Turín, d) Florencia.
  - La Primera Santa de América nació en:
    - Colombia, b) Perú, c) México, d) Estados Unidos.
  - La Iglesia en la tierra comunmente se llama:
    - Iglesia Triunfante, b) Iglesia Militante, c) Iglesia Pur-gante.
- 1, b; 2, c; 3, c; 4, a; 5, b; 6, b.

## The VOICE SECCION EN ESPAÑOL

### Charlas Sobre el Matrimonio Ofrecerá el P. del Busto en TV

El Padre Eugenio del Busto dedicará al "Noviazgo y Responsabilidades del Matrimonio" una nueva serie de charlas en el programa "Tel-amigo", que se trasmite los domingos a las 9 de la mañana por WCKT-TV, Canal 7. La nueva serie del Padre del Busto coincide con el inicio de los Cursos de Preparación al Matrimonio que se ofrecerán en distintas parroquias de la Diócesis.

El domingo, el programa "That I May See", que bajo la dirección del padre David J. Heffernan se presenta a las 11 de la mañana por WCKT-TV, ofrecerá la película "El Niño y la Bomba", un estudio espiritual de una familia norteamericana durante la reciente crisis cubana.

A las 11:30 a.m. se ofrece a través de WLBW-TV la misa para aquellas personas que por enfermedad u otra causa grave se ven realmente impe-

didados de salir de sus casas y acudir a la iglesia.

A las 10:15 a.m. se ofrece a través de Radio Reloj WMET el programa del Centro Hispano Católico, con las charlas religiosas del padre Avelino González.

## De Aquí y De Allá...

La película norteamericana "Hud", protagonizada por Paul Newman, obtuvo el premio de la Oficina Católica Internacional del Cine en el Festival Cinematográfico recién celebrado en Venecia. El film fue conceptuado como el de más valor humano entre los presentados al certamen. Del 25 al 29 de setiembre se celebra en Asís, Italia, el Festival Católico Internacional de Cine correspondiente a 1963 y patrocinado por la OCIC.

En Lima, una educadora familiar, graduada de la Escuela Social de la Universidad Católica del Perú, da desde hace meses clases de cocina a numerosas madres de familia que reciben alimentos de Caritas, dice el Centro de Información Católica. La señorita Marcia Pita Icháustegui aporta a veces los "elementos necesarios para esas clases: tomates, cebollas, huevos, perejil, queso, ají y otros artículos del mercado. Así varias familias humildes han mejorado su dieta.

LIMA, (NC)— La agrupación "Amigos de Caritas", formada aquí bajo la dirección del RP Guillermo McCarthy MM, secretario arquidiocesano de Caritas, colabora desde hace meses en la labor asistencial en beneficio de los necesitados, con buenos logros en el triple ámbito social, moral y económico. Al frente de "Amigos de Caritas" actúa un comité directivo.

## Ofrecen Clases de Inglés en el Centro Hispano Católico

El Centro Hispano Católico acaba de iniciar un nuevo curso nocturno de idioma inglés para el que quedan aún matrículas disponibles para las personas interesadas en cualquiera de las tres secciones en que se divide: elemental, intermedio y avanzado.

La matrícula es gratis y el horario de clases es el siguiente: Inglés elemental, lunes y miércoles de 7 a 9

p.m.; cursos intermedio y avanzado, martes y jueves, de 7 a 9 p.m. Las inscripciones pueden hacerse en horas de oficinas en el Centro Hispano Católico, o también durante el horario fijado para las clases.

Al mismo tiempo, el Centro inició un curso de español, para norteamericanos interesados en este idioma. Las clases de español se ofrecen los jueves y viernes

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En la Parroquia de St. Michael 2935 W. Flagler St. Miami Comenzando el Martes, 1 Octubre Todos los Martes, a las 8:30 P.M. (HASTA EL 17 DE DICIEMBRE).

Cursos similares a éste, en idioma inglés, se ofrecerán en otras parroquias de la Diócesis. Aquellas personas que entiendan inglés pueden consultar en el Anuncio que aparece en la página 27 de esta misma edición, los lugares que más se le faciliten.

## MISAS LOS DOMINGOS CON SERMON EN ESPAÑOL

- ST. MICHAEL, 2935 W. Flagler St., Miami—10 a.m. y 6 p.m.
- STS. PETER AND PAUL, 900 SW 26 Road, Miami — 12:55, 5:30 y 7:30 (A las 10:30 a.m. en el Auditorium de la Escuela Parroquial).
- CORPUS CHRISTI, 3230 NW 7th Ave., Miami — 10 a.m., 12:55 y 5:30 p.m.
- GESU, 118 NE 2 St., Miami — 5:30 p.m.
- CAPILLA DEL NORTHSIDE, Northside Shopping Center 79 St. y 29 Ave., NW 12:30 p.m.
- ST. RUGH, Royal Road / Main Highway. — 5:30 p.m.
- LITTLE FLOWER, 1270 Anastasia Ave., Coral Gables. — 12:30 pm
- INMACULADA CONCEPCION, 68 W 42 Place, Hialeah. — 11:30 a.m.
- SAN JUAN APOSTOL, 451 E. 4 Ave. Hialeah — 12:55 p.m.
- ST. DOMINIC, Fairlawn School, 422 SW 60 Ave., Miami — 11 a.m.
- ST. BRENDAN, 87 Ave. y 32 St., SW, Miami — 6:30 p.m.
- MISION DE SAN JUAN BOSCO, (Provisionalmente en el local del Cine Tivoli, 744 W. Flagler St.) 9, 10:30 y 12 del día.
- S. TIMOTHY, 5400 SW 102 Ave. 11 a.m.
- ST. AGNES, 101 HARBOR Dr Key Biscayne.—8:30 y 11 am

# Timetable Of Sunday Masses

**ARCADIA:** St. Paul 7, 11.  
**AVON PARK:** Our Lady Of Grace, 8:30, 10.  
**BELLE GLADE:** St. Philip Benizi, 10, and (Spanish).  
**BOCA GRANDE:** Our Lady of Mercy, 10:15.  
**BOCA RATON:** St. Joan of Arc, 7, 9, 10:30, 12.  
**BONITA SPRINGS:** St. Leo, 7:30, 9:30.  
**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. (Sermons in Spanish and English).  
**CORAL GABLES:** Little Flower (Auditorium), 9, 11:30 and 12:30 (Spanish); (Church), 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11:30, 12:30. St. Thomas Aquinas Student Center, 8:30, 9:30, 10:30 and 12.  
**DANIA:** Resurrection (Second St. and Fifth Ave.) 7, 8, 9, 10, 11 and 12.  
**DEERFIELD BEACH:** St. Ambrose (5109 N. Fed. H'way) 7, 8, 9:30, 11, and 12.  
**DELRAY BEACH:** St. Vincent, 6:45, 8:30, 10 and 11.  
**FORT LAUDERDALE:** Annunciation, 9:30 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, 7, 8, 9:15, 10:30, 12 and 5:30 p.m. St. Bernadette, 8, 9, 10, 11. St. Clement, 8, 9, 10, 11:15, 12:30. St. Jerome, 7, 8:30, 10, 11:30.  
**FORT LAUDERDALE BEACH:** St. Pius X, 7, 8, 9:30, 11 and 12:15. 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. St. Cecilia Mission, 7 and 10.  
**FORT MYERS BEACH:** Ascension, 7:30, 9:30.  
**FORT PIERCE:** St. Anastasia, 6, 7:30. Auditorium, 9, 10:30, 12.  
**HALLANDALE:** St. Matthew, 6:15, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12.  
**HIALEAH:** Immaculate Conception, 6, 9, 10:30, 11:30 (Spanish). (City Auditorium), 8, 9:30, 11, 12:30, and 6:30 p.m. St. Bernard Mission, 9, 10 (Spanish). St. John the Apostle, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 12:55 (Spanish), 5 p.m. and 6 p.m.  
**HOBE SOUND:** St. Christopher, 9 a.m.  
**HOLLYWOOD:** Annunciation, 8, 9, 10 & 11:30. Little Flower, 5:45, 7, 8:15, 9:30, 10:45, 12, 5:30 p.m. Nativity, 6:15, 7:15, 8:15, 9:30, 10:30, 11:30, 7:30 p.m. St. Bernadette, 8, 9, 10, 11. St. Stephen, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12:15 and 7 p.m.  
**HOMESTEAD:** Sacred Heart, 6:30, 8, 9:30, 11, and 6 p.m.  
**IMMOKALEE:** Lady of Guadalupe, 8:30 and 11:45.  
**INDIANTOWN:** Holy Cross, 7:45.  
**JUPITER:** St. Jude (U.S. 1), 8 a.m., 10:30 a.m.  
**KEY BISCAYNE:** St. Agnes, 7, 8:30, 10 and 11:15.  
**LABELLE:** Mission, 10.  
**LAKE PLACID:** St. James Mission, 8 a.m.  
**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.  
**ASSUMPTION ACADEMY:** 9:15, 10:30, 12:15 (Announcements in Spanish).  
**MIAMI:** The Cathedral, 7, 8:30, 10, 11, 12 noon, 6 p.m. Corpus Christi, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10 (Spanish), 11, 12, 12:55 (Spanish) and 5:30 p.m. (Spanish).  
**MARGATE:** St. Vincent, 8, 10, 11:30. 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. JOHN BOSCO MISSION (Tivoli Theatre)** 9, 10:30, 12.  
**ST. MARY CHAPEL** 8:30, 9:30, 10:30. St. Michael, 6, 7, 8, 9 (Polish), 10 (Spanish), 11, 12:30, 6 p.m. (Spanish). 7:30 p.m. Dade County Auditorium 9, 10:30, 12.  
**SS. PETER AND PAUL** 6:15, 7, 8, 9:15, 10:30, 11:45, 12:55 (Spanish), 5:30 (Spanish) and 7:30 (Spanish).  
**ST. TIMOTHY** 8, 9:30, 11, (Spanish), 12:30 and 6:30 p.m.  
**ST. VINCENT DE PAUL (Central High School Cafeteria)** 8, 9, 10, 11 and 12 (Spanish).  
**MIAMI BEACH:** St. Francis de Sales, 7, 9, 10, 11 and 6 p.m. St. Joseph, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12 and 5:30 p.m. St. Mary Magdalen, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, and 6 p.m. St. Patrick, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11. 12:30 and 6 p.m.  
**MIAMI SHORES:** St. Rose of Lima, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12.  
**MIAMI SPRINGS:** Blessed Trinity, 6, 7:30, 8:30, 9:30, 10:30, 12 and 5:45 p.m.  
**MIRAMAR:** St. Bartholomew, (Firemen's Recreation Hall, at Island Dr. and Pembroke Rd.) 8, 9, 10, 11, 12:15.  
**MOORE HAVEN:** St. Joseph the Worker, 10.  
**NARANJA:** St. Ann, 10:30 (Spanish).  
**NAPLES:** St. Ann, 6, 8, 10, 11.  
**NORTH DADE COUNTY:** St. Monica 8, 10, 11 and 6 p.m.  
**NORTH MIAMI:** Holy Family 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 6:30 p.m. St. James, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12:15 and 5:30 p.m. Visitation, 7, 8:30; 10, 11:30.  
**NORTH MIAMI BEACH:** St. Lawrence, 7, 9, 10, 11, 12:15 and 6:30 p.m.  
**NORTH PALM BEACH:** St. Clare 7, 8:15, 9:30, 10:45, 12 and 5:30 p.m.  
**OKEECHOBEE:** Sacred Heart 9. Boys' School, 10:30.  
**OPA-LOCKA:** Our Lady of Perpetual Help, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11:30. St. Philip (Bunche Park) 9.  
**PAHOKEE:** St. Mary, 11:30.  
**PALM BEACH:** St. Edward, 7, 9, 12 and 6.  
**PERRINE:** Holy Rosary 7, 8, 9:30, 10:30, 12 and 5:30.  
**PLANTATON:** St. Gregory 8, 9:30, 11 and 12:15 p.m.  
**POMPANO BEACH:** Assumption, 7, 8, 9:30, 11, 12:15. St. Elizabeth, 8, 9, 11, 12.  
**POMPANO SHORES:** St. Coleman, 7, 8, 9:30, 11, 12:15.  
**PORT CHARLOTTE:** St. Charles Borromeo, 7, 8, 9:30, 11 and 6 p.m.  
**PORT ST. LUCIE:** Marina, 9.  
**PUNTA GORDA:** Sacred Heart, 7:30, 10, 6:30 p.m.  
**RICHMOND HEIGHTS:** Christ The King, 7, 10, 12.  
**RIVIERA BEACH:** St. Francis, 7, 8, 9, 10:30, 11:30.  
**SANIBEL ISLAND:** 11:30.  
**SEBASTIAN:** St. William Mission, 8 a.m.  
**SEBRING:** St. Catherine, 7, 9:30, 11.  
**SOUTH MIAMI:** Epiphany 6:30, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12.  
**ST. LOUIS (Palmetto Sr. High Auditorium, 7460 S.W. 118th St.)** 8 and 10. St. Thomas (South Miami Jr. High School, 6750 SW 60th St.), 8, 10, 11.  
**STUART:** St. Joseph, 7, 9, 11.  
**VERO BEACH:** St. Helen, 7:30, 9, 11.  
**WAUCHULA:** St. Michael, 9.  
**WEST PALM BEACH:** Blessed Martin, 9:30. Holy Name, 7, 9, 10:30, 12. St. Ann, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12. St. Juliana, 6:30, 8, 9, 10, 11.  
**ON THE KEYS**  
**BIG PINE KEY:** St. Peter's Mission, 10:30 a.m.  
**KEY WEST:** St. Mary, 6, 7, 8:30, 10, 11:15 and 12:15.  
**St. Bede, 8, 9:30 and 11.**  
**MARATHON SHORES:** San Pablo, 6:30, 8:30.  
**PLANTATION KEY:** San Pedro, 6:30, 9, 11.

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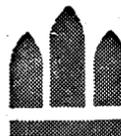


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