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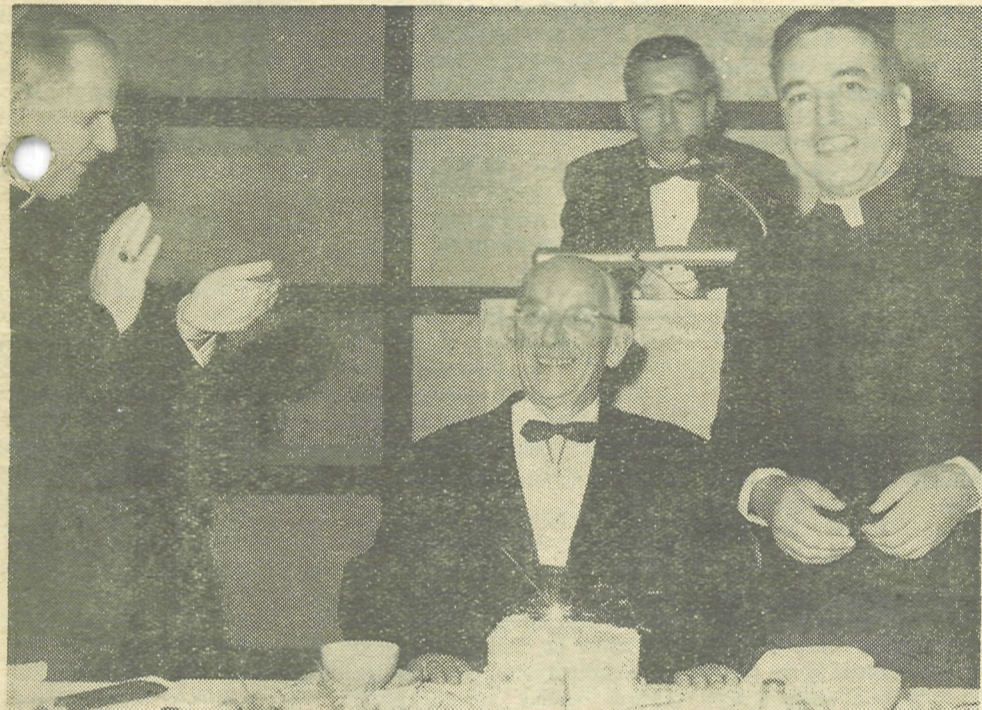
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**HAPPY RETURNS** were extended to Richard B. Roberts, K.S.G., with a surprise birthday cake during the Serra District Convention banquet. At left Bishop Alfred Mendez, C.S.C., Arecibo, Puerto Rico, and at right, Msgr. Robert W. Schiefen, V. G., principal banquet speaker. Philip Lewis, Serra district governor, of West Palm Beach, is shown announcing the event.

## CHURCH'S GREATEST PROBLEM, SERRANS TOLD

### 'Priests For Latin America'

**PALM BEACH** — With its tremendous shortage of priests, Latin America is the greatest problem facing the Church today, Bishop Alfred F. Mendez, C.S.C., of Arecibo, Puerto Rico, told Serra Club members attending the fourth annual convention of District 20 held at the Holiday Inn here.

Present were delegates from the four Serra Clubs in the Diocese of Miami — those in Miami, Broward County, Palm Beach County and Indian River — and one in Puerto Rico. Philip Lewis is the district governor and Edward Lewis was general chairman.

At the present time 200 million Catholics — one-third of all the Catholics in the world — live in Latin America, Bishop Mendez said, but the vast territory has only one-tenth of the

clergy of the Church or one priest for every 8,500 Catholics. By the year 2,000, he added, one-half of all the world's Catholics will live in Latin America.

Bishop Mendez was celebrant of the Mass Sunday in Sacred Heart Church, Lake Worth, at which Father John E. Young, C.M., rector of St. John Vianney Minor Seminary, Miami, preached the sermon on the subject of

"History and Aims of the Seminaries."

The Puerto Rican prelate also was moderator of a panel discussion on "Serra in Latin America" and he spoke at the banquet Saturday evening. While the Church in many countries, particularly the United States, is making strenuous efforts to alleviate the scarcity of priests, it will be many years before the problem

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## Role Of Laity In Church Major Factor In Council

By Msgr. JAMES I. TUCEK

**VATICAN CITY (NC)** — The role of the laymen in the Church has become a major factor for the first time in an ecumenical council.

That subject continued this

week to dominate the spoken word at the second session of the Second Vatican Council. The Council Fathers had ended discussion of the second chapter of the draft proposal, or schema, "On the Nature of

the Church," dealing with the hierarchy, and were debating Chapter III which stresses that laymen share in the Church's mission to sanctify the world.

In the discussion part of the council's two-fold activity — that is, of voting on one schema and debating another — a new element was raised. Both inside and outside the Council there was growing insistence upon inserting (or as some said, "replacing") a consideration of relations between Church and State.

At the same time — now outside the council hall but seemingly ready to be introduced also into the council debates — a proposal was in preparation to include a statement on the right of the human person to the free exercise of his personal conscience.

Among the opinions expressed was a strong recommendation made by Leo Cardinal Suenens, of Malines-Brussels, that the number of lay auditors in the council be increased to

## Sisters Arrive From Italy To Care For Retarded Here

Another major step in the Diocese of Miami program for the care and education of mentally retarded children was taken this week when 11 Sisters of St. Joseph Benedict Cottolengo arrived here from Torino, Italy, to make initial preparations for the opening of the Marian Center for Exceptional Children next September.

The most modern methods are employed in their care and instruction.

During the next few months the Sisters will be enrolled in classes for further studies and will accustom themselves to the American way of life and American customs.

Contracts are scheduled to be awarded this year for the erection of the Marian Center which will be built with funds donated by the faithful to the 1963 Diocesan Development Fund Campaign.

Father John Glorie, assistant

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## Time Reduced For Breviary, Antique Forms Eliminated

**VATICAN CITY (NC)** — A radical reform of the breviary has been voted at the second session of the Second Vatican Council.

Among amendments to the fourth chapter of the liturgy schema which were passed were provisions for the modification of the hour of Matins with fewer psalms and longer lessons; suppression of Prime, a second form of morning prayer; recitation of a "little hour" corresponding to the time of day and completion of the revision of the psalter.

While insisting that the traditional Latin Office be maintained by the clergy of the Latin Rite, one amendment concedes a faculty to bishops to permit the clergy in individual cases to recite the Office in an approved text of the vernacular. Various reporters interpreted this as being restrictive rather than increasing use of the vernacular.

At the U.S. Bishops' press panel, Father Godfrey Diekmann, O.S.B., a council expert, said the amendments aimed chiefly at "restoring sincerity to the prayers of the priest," by eliminating antiquated forms. It

is not the considerable lessening of the time required for the recitation of the breviary which was the primary purpose, he said, but rather the restoration of morning and evening prayers and other prayers during the day to their original meaning.

### Bishop Carroll Will Be On Radio Sunday

Speaking from Rome, Bishop Coleman F. Carroll will discuss the Ecumenical Council on Radio Miami WGBS, 710 Kc. and 96.3 FM, from 6:30 to 7 p.m., this Sunday, Oct. 27, in a special "Perspective" program on Vatican Council II.

Produced and recorded in the studios of Vatican Radio, the broadcast also will include comments by Father Placid Jordan, O.S.B., who is serving at the Council as correspondent for NCWC News Service.

Father David J. Heffernan, chairman of the Diocesan Radio and Television Commission, is moderator of the program which concludes with the bells of St. Peter's.



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Sisters Of St. Joseph Benedict Cottolengo Arrived In Miami Tuesday

### All Saints Feast To Be Next Friday

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

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

Since the laws of fast and abstinence are not binding on a holy day, Catholics are permitted to eat meat on that day.



# Role Of Laity In Church A Major Factor In Council

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include women and members of congregations of Brothers and Sisters.

At the American Bishops' press panel, Father Gustave Weigel, S.J., a council expert, made the observation that women Religious do not have jurisdiction in the Church, while male Religious superiors do.

Other proposals included creation of training centers for lay apostles and a new organ of the Holy See, composed of both clergy and laity, as a clearing house for lay activities and problems.

The question of restoring the permanent diaconate was raised again by Alfredo Cardinal Ottaviani, Secretary of the Con-

gregation of the Holy Office, even though discussion on this subject had been terminated. He opposed the permanent diaconate and proposed in its place the minor order of acolyte. Acolytes, he said, could be deputized for the performance of certain ecclesiastical functions in areas where there is a shortage of priests. There would be no problem of acolytes' celibacy as there is in the case of deacons, he said.

The chapter dealing with the laity being debated proclaims the laymen's participation in the priesthood of Christ. It states that he too is sanctified through Baptism and Confirmation. Hence, in his own way, the layman

shares in the threefold office of Christ: priestly, by participation in the sacramental life of the Church; prophetic, in his witness to Christ and the preaching of Christ in his milieu, particularly in his family; kingly, in his bond with the victory of Christ over sin through the sanctification of his life and his surroundings.

The duties of the layman deriving from his special place in the Mystical Body are enumerated. He is obliged, the schema declares to make his contribution to the sanctification and growth of the Body of Christ, for he has his own proper share in the Church's mission for the salvation of the world.

## RELIGIOUS DUTIES

Part of the mission of the layman, according to the schema, is his coresponsibility in preaching the Christian message. The Christian cannot devote himself exclusively to his own profession in the world. He has clear-cut religious duties as well.

Finally, the schema treats of the layman's relationship with the hierarchy. The layman, it states, has a right to expect all due care and assistance from the pastors of the Church. On the other hand, he is also bound to respectful obedience towards ecclesiastical superiors.

The people of God and the hierarchy, the schema declares, constitute one body, engaged in the common mission of Christ and sharing undivided responsibility before the world.

First to speak on the chapter was Ernesto Cardinal Ruffini of Palermo, Italy, who said that no one denies the exalted function and duties of the laity in the Church. But, he added, this does not authorize one to speak of a "mission" of the laity. They do not share in the mission conferred by Christ on the Apostles. He urged precise terminology here lest the laity, feeling it has a juridical right to share in the mission of the Church, could lead to a weakening of the position of the hierarchy.

Observations made by Antonio Cardinal Bacci of the Roman

curia were in much the same vein.

Jose Cardinal Bueno y Monreal of Seville, Spain, expressed pleasure that for the first time a council document made special mention of the laity, thus representing an official appreciation by the Church of the importance of the laity.

## U.S. BISHOPS SPEAK

Fernando Cardinal Cento, Major Penitentiary who is also president of the council Commission on the Lay Apostolate, thanked the theological commission for inserting a chapter on the laity in their schema on the Church.

Another speaker was Bishop John J. Wright of Pittsburgh. Since he is one of three Americans who are members of the theological commission of the council he presumably had an active part in composing the schema.

He said the chapter will "lay a solid foundation for authentic Catholic Action and will dissipate the prevailing erroneous impression that the Church is exclusively 'clerical.'"

Auxiliary Bishop Philip M. Hannan of Washington observed that the council Fathers' exhortations to the laity would be more effective if lay people were urged to be genuine witnesses to the Faith in their domestic, business, social and civic organizations.

He continued: "The laity should be urged to join organizations which can influence daily life — associations of parents interested in educational activities, and organizations with professional, charitable and civic aims, not excluding participation in politics. Men cannot be led to Christ unless associations of this kind are marked with the spirit of Christ.

"The bishops should set up special organizations to elicit the opinions of the laity . . .

"The laity are often hesitant to come forward as individuals with their suggestions but would gladly offer them if a specially organized unit served as a channel of approach to authority."

## ASKS EXPLANATION

First of last Friday's speakers was Jaime Cardinal De Barros Camara of Rio de Janeiro. Speaking in the name of all

Brazilian Bishops, he said that the text of the chapter was substantially acceptable, but asked for a clearer explanation of how the laity share in the priesthood of Christ through Baptism and Confirmation.

Valerian Cardinal Gracias of Bombay said:

"Some members of the hierarchy neither seek nor want the collaboration of the laity . . . We must remember that the laity not only have a call and an invitation, but also a right to share in the mission of the Church. This does not mean a share in the mission of the hierarchy, which must always be distinguished from the work of the laity."

Bishop Michal Klepacz of Lodz, Poland, introduced the topic of separation of Church and State. His talk stimulated great discussion among the council Fathers privately outside the council hall. Bishop Klepacz said:

"More attention should be devoted to the relationship between Church and State. This is particularly important because the encroachments of totalitarian states on human rights. It is important also because the Church cannot remain silent when moral values are ignored or even rejected.

"Finally, it is important because the interests of the Church are often best served by actual separation of

Church and State. Therefore the text should omit its reference to the 'unfortunate' separation which sometimes exists between Church and State."

The text states that this separation is unfortunate only in some cases, and Bishop Klepacz wanted this mention removed.

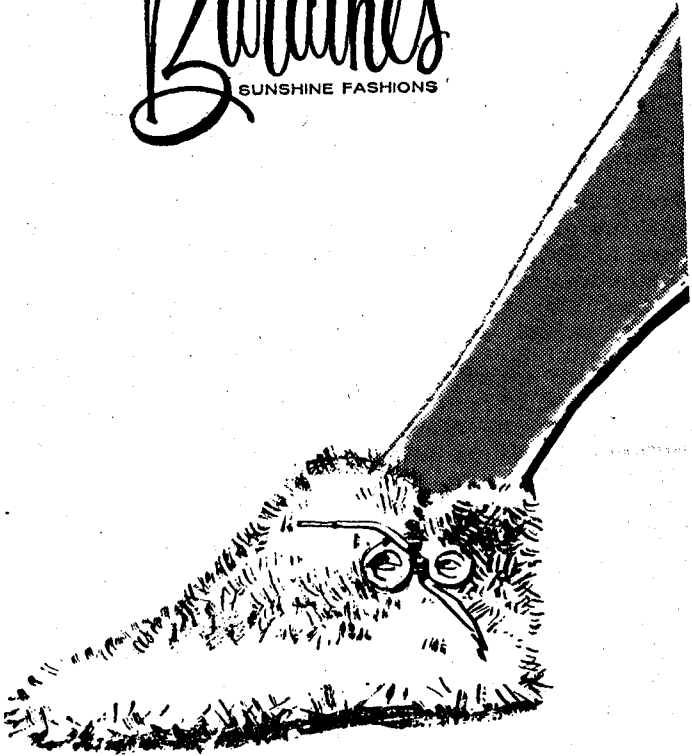
## TEXT DEBATED

Auxiliary Bishop Marius Maziers, of Lyons, France restating what had been heard before in the council, said that the present text of the schema does not place sufficient stress on how the laity can contribute to the work and purpose of the Church. He said that in practice they are to fulfill their special functions in the world.

The complaint was voiced by Archbishop Franjo Seper of Zagreb, Yugoslavia, that "there is too much of a distinction between the activities of clerics and the laity. By receiving orders clerics did not renounce their rights and obligations as members of the people of God . . . The schema should avoid seeming to set up an antagonism between the clergy and the laity."

Another criticism of the text was made by Auxiliary Bishop Mark McGrath of Panama, who said that the schema's description of laymen makes them appear in relation to the hierarchy "like little acolytes, with the laity at the base of a clerical pyramid subject to everyone."

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pastor, Corpus Christi parish, is in charge of the Diocese of Miami Department of Special Education which is supervising the care of exceptional children as well as those physically handicapped.

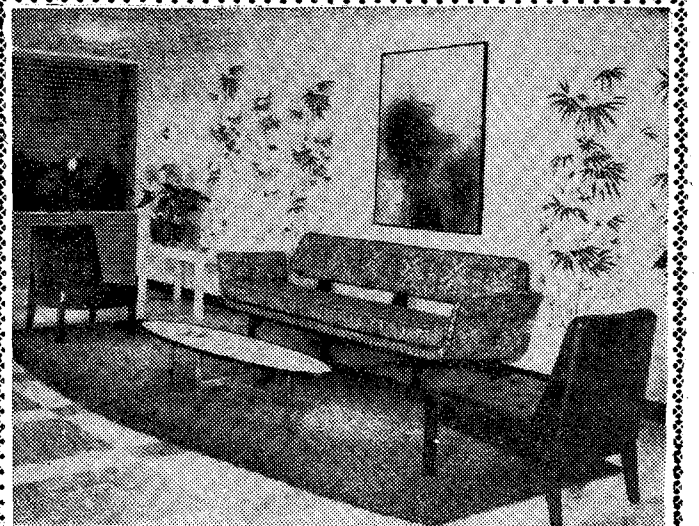
Meanwhile two schools are conducting classes for the mentally retarded at St. Juliana School, West Palm Beach; and at Blessed Trinity School, Miami Springs.

Additional schools and facilities are planned for other areas of South Florida including Corpus Christi and Holy Family parishes.

The Marian Center will be constructed on a site near Biscayne College for Men in the Golden Glades area of North Dade County. Its proximity to Monsignor Pace High School, Barry College, the new Sunnyland School, and the Dade County Junior College, will benefit training programs for students enrolled in those institutions.

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A convent to house the Sisters will also be constructed.



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# U.S. Bishops Misunderstood

(The author of the following article is editor of the St. Cloud Visitor and author of several books, including "Pius XII and the American People.")

By Father Vincent A. Yzermans

ROME (NC) — A prominent U. S. Scripture scholar has expressed concern about the image certain reporters are creating of American Bishops in the ecumenical council.

Father Barnabas Ahern, C.P., prefect of studies at the Passey seminary in Louisville, Ky., and a former vice president of the U. S. Catholic Biblical Association, said in an interview here:

"Although the press in general has been both generous and sympathetic, I feel that some writers have often missed the true spirit of the council and have failed to measure justly the character and role of the American Bishops."

**A council expert, Father Ahern has frequently addressed national hierarchies, including the American Bishops.**

"The recurring use of the convenient clichés 'left and right wings,' 'liberal and conservative,' 'progressive and reactionary,'" he said, "has given a simple and understandably human explanation of council deliberations. This simplification, however, obscures the fact that most bishops belong to neither group."

He said the bishops "are seeking the best good and the most effective means of Church reform."

## SENSES A GROPING

He went on to say that those who interpret the council as a struggle between two opposing sides do not see the total picture.

## 10 Bishops Ready Text In English For The Mass

By PATRICK RILEY

VATICAN CITY (NC) — Ten Bishops from nine English-speaking nations are drawing up plans for a common English text for the Mass and the sacraments.

The ecumenical council has already approved in principle the use of modern languages in these rites. The council's decisions must be approved by Pope Pius VI before they go into effect. The council's action would give national or regional groups of bishops the power to authorize the use of their area's language in the Mass and in administering the sacraments.

The 10 bishops, including two Americans, are meeting regularly to plan a uniform English liturgical text.

Archbishop Paul J. Hallinan of Atlanta, Ga., who along with Auxiliary Bishop James H. Griffiths of New York represents the American Bishops, said:

"It is reasonably estimated that this common text will be

Father Ahern, who goes to all the general meetings of the council, said that in the council hall one senses a real groping for truth "through a process of testing and sifting." All the speeches in the council, he said, are the means the Holy Spirit uses to enlighten the "minds of the council Fathers to formulate whatever is best for the life of the Church."

The American Bishops, he observed, are fulfilling the role of "impartial arbiters." Those who minimize their contribution fail to take into consideration the distinctive American character of the U. S. hierarchy, he said.

"To appreciate their contribution," he continued, "one must always bear in mind the unique qualities of the American Hierarchy, qualities which the press many times has failed to place in proper focus."

## BECOME BUILDERS

Father Ahern said that these "unique qualities" are:

1. As bishops of a growing, developing Church, the American Bishops had to become builders, administrators and financiers. "To shirk these duties," he pointed out, "would mean a real neglect of interests which are essential for the proper functioning of the Church in our country." He said that the fervent spirit of Catholicism in the U. S. is a tribute to our Bishops who "have chosen to serve wholeheartedly according to the demands of the particular way of life thrust upon them in the American scene."

2. The American Bishops are men totally dedicated to the good of the Church. This dedication has made them, as a body, willing to listen and learn and accept ideas with openmindedness. "They

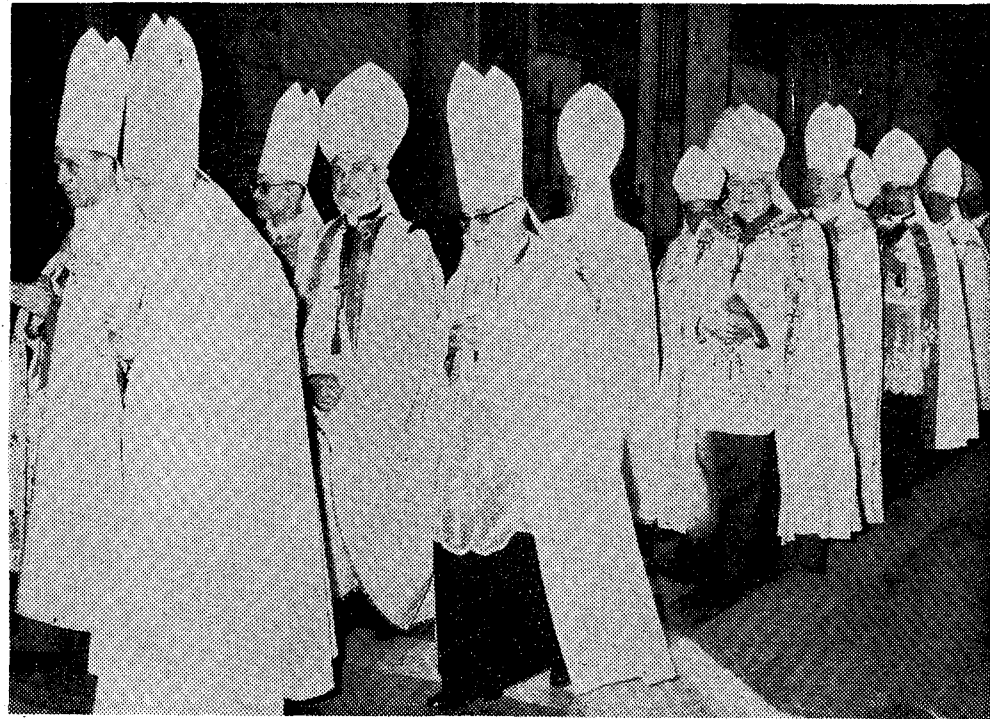
have shown," he said, "a remarkable diligence in studying the various propositions, and a determination to choose whatever is best for the good of the whole Church."

3. The American Bishops' reluctance, if it can be called reluctance, is best explained by the American character itself. "An American," he said, "prefers action to speech. He finds it embarrassing to create tedium by voicing views which another has already expressed." This national temperament has restrained more than one American bishop from addressing the council assembly, he said.

## LISTEN WITH INTEREST

4. Father Ahern sees merit even in the reluctance of the American Bishops to speak. He says that when an American bishop does speak, the others listen with special interest. "Aware of the strength of Catholic life in America, and aware too that American Bishops are not given to much talking," he said, "the other bishops know that the speaker feels he has something worth saying and they give him wholehearted attention. The discourses given by some American bishops have been a real contribution to the council and have accomplished a great deal in directing the course of the council."

Father Ahern said he feels a "great injustice" has been done by those writers who fail to take these and other observations into consideration when writing about the American Bishops. He said he feels that this false representation is due to the fact that writers "have not treated adequately the background, characteristics and spirit of eminently sincere and holy churchmen who, as Bishops of America, have had to be wholly American."



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Bishop Coleman F. Carroll, Third Right, During Vatican Council Procession

## SOME FATHERS WANT NUMBER CUT FROM 17 TO 4

# Will Council Reduce Projects?

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

ROME (NC) — Some Fathers of Vatican Council II would like to see the 17 major documents of the council reduced to just four.

In their view, the existing draft proposals, or schemata, should be telescoped to these: on the liturgy, which is virtually completed; ecumenism; the presence of the Church in the modern world; and on the nature of the Church. The schema on the nature of the Church — "De Ecclesia" — is the major topic thus far discussed during the council's second session.

Reduction to a total of four schemata would be a drastic revision of the agenda confronting the council Fathers prior to the opening of the council a year ago. The 10 preparatory

commissions and two preparatory secretariats had sent to the bishops of the world 119 booklets detailing 67 separate projects.

Whether or not the present 17 projects are reduced to four, at least one if not two additional sessions of the council can now be viewed as a certainty, according to competent sources here.

The delay in adoption of the second chapter of the liturgy schema has proved right those who had warned of the possibility of surprises. This also applies to the draft project on the nature of the Church. Its discussion, according to these sources, will no doubt take up at least the balance of the current session, which ends on Dec. 4.

However, since other draft proposals, notably the Mariological one, may be incorporated into the schema on the Church — and remaining chapters already deal with the lay apostolate and the status of religious orders — the adoption of the whole "De Ecclesia" schema may be delayed until the next session.

It is now thought here that the next session will take place in the spring of 1964.

If present plans materialize, the draft proposal on ecumenism, which is of great importance for the Church's relations with other faiths, will be next on the council's agenda. It will be taken up during the present session only if sufficient time remains after the debate on the nature of the Church.

It appears likely that the controversial schema on Revelation will not come up again for consideration, since it is felt that the issues at stake under this heading require further investigation by theologians, whose studies the council would not want to restrict prematurely.

There would then remain one draft proposal only to be considered after those on the Church and on ecumenism, namely the present 17th schema, which is entitled "On the Presence and Activity of the Church in the Modern World." A committee under the chairmanship of Leo Cardinal Suenens, Archbishop of Malines-Brussels, Belgium, is now studying the topics.

## Just Dial 9 At The Vatican To Call Someone At Council

VATICAN CITY (NC) — Do you want to call someone at the ecumenical council? Just call the Vatican and ask for extension 9.

Extension 9 connects with a special council switchboard which has 49 extensions.

Archbishop Pericle Felici, the council's secretary general, is on extension 21. Whether or not Pope Paul VI has a special line of his own from the switchboard is a tightly-guarded council secret.

If you want to give a ring to your own bishop, just ask for him and he will come to one of 24 booths available.

Extension 22 is of special interest: it connects with the electronic center where the cards are processed to count how

many council Fathers are present and to tally ballots cast in council meetings.

Then there is extension 20 for the engineer in charge of the loudspeakers strategically installed throughout the huge naves of St. Peter's, and extension 24 for the men who handle the tape recorders, preserving every word spoken in the meetings for posterity.

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NEW YORK Auxiliary Bishop James J. Griffiths, right, is shown with Bishop Coleman F. Carroll in St. Peter's Square following one of the sessions of the Second Vatican Council.



# Equal Status For Laity Urged

By FR. PLACID JORDAN, O.S.B.  
 ROME (NC) — The strongest plea made so far in connection with the ecumenical council in favor of an equal status for the laity in the Church came from Father Victor Klostermann.

member of the faculty of theology of the University of Vienna, Austria, and a council expert. He spoke here at a press conference under the auspices of the German Hierarchy.

Father Klostermann is a Referring to the present

council debate on the position of the laity, Father Klostermann said that Holy Scripture knows no distinction among the people of God.

### DIVINE CALLING

"All believers," he said, "are called by God to follow Christ no matter in what capacity. Being a lay person in the world is just as much a divine calling as being a priest or Religious.

"Lay people", Father Klostermann went on, "absolutely share this calling with the clergy and Religious. All without distinction are supposed to have a part in the responsibility for the Church as a whole which certainly is not only made up of the clerical state. All, therefore, have tasks to accomplish when it comes to making the light of Christ shine in the world.

"We must", said Father Klostermann, "find new means to apply the evangelical counsels in the world, means more appealing to the modern mind. This is the challenge lay people face no less than clerics.

"The customary distinction between clerics, Religious and laity no longer is justified, for their functions in this day and age overlap, just as do the functions of the diocesan and religious clergy."

Speaking of marriage, Father Klostermann said that it is as much a divine calling as a religious vocation.

### CALLED TO SANCTITY

On the other hand, he said, a religious vocation should be understood not as an opportunity to rule, but as one to serve. The bishops and all clerics and Religious are as much subject to God as lay people are, he stated.

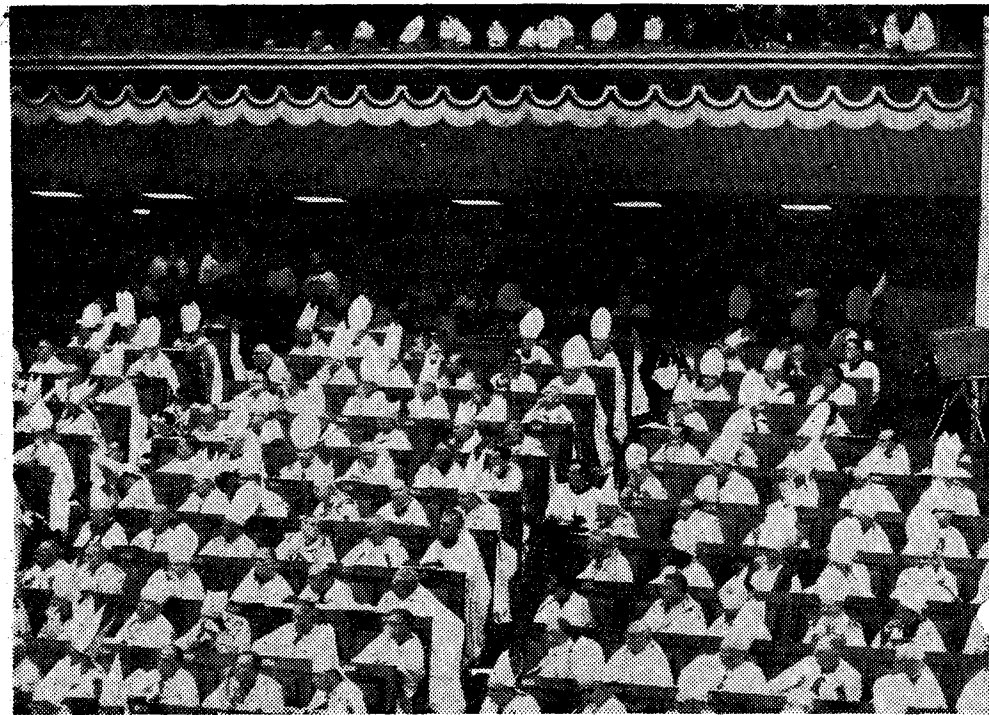
"All who sincerely want to be a part of God's people should realize they are called to sanctity, all who follow Christ are 'saints' in the terminology of the New Testament, and all share in the priesthood as 'priests and kings' although in different ways," he said.

"It is to be hoped," Father Klostermann concluded, "that the council, by defining anew the function of the laity in the Church, will help everyone to gain a better understanding of it and overcome the prevalent notion that the laity is only a passive rather than a dynamic element in the Church."

## Lutheran Leader Received By Pope

VATICAN CITY (NC) — Pastor Martin Niemoeller, President of the Lutheran Church of Hesse State, Germany, was received in private audience by Pope Paul VI.

The Lutheran leader was also invited by Augustin Cardinal Bea, S.J., President of the Secretariat for Promoting Christian Unity, to attend one of the ecumenical council's general meetings.



View Of Council Fathers During Second Session of Vatican Council

## CALLS MOVES TOWARD NON-CHRISTIANS 'UNTIMELY'

# Anglican Cautions About Unity

ROME (NC) — The establishment of a secretariat for relations with non-Christian religious bodies envisaged by Pope Paul VI might be prejudicial to efforts toward Christian unity, in the opinion of the Rt. Rev. Dr. John Moorman, Anglican Bishop of Ripon, England.

Bishop Moorman is here as an official delegate-observer of the ecumenical council on behalf of the Anglican Communion.

"To my mind," said Bishop Moorman in an interview, "it would be a mistake to let ourselves be diverted from our principal objective which is Christian unity. This task is difficult enough, and I do not see what could be gained at this stage by widening the scope of interfaith relations beyond the realm of those who believe in Christ.

"Speaking only for myself, I must say that I would see no useful purpose in my remaining here, were we to be engaged in contacts and conversations not directly pertinent to the objective we pursue in the ecumenical movement.

### REALIZING A UNITY

"Let us concentrate on this immediate challenge all Christians face. No greater progress could be achieved in our relations with other religious bodies than by first realizing a unity at least of purpose within our own ranks as Christians. This is our preeminent task. If eventually, by the grace of God, it can be accomplished, the impact of Christian unity upon other faiths, by itself would help immensely toward a better understanding among believers of all creeds as well."

Bishop Moorman was asked about his impressions of the present council session.

"We feel that Christian Baptism should be accepted as the mark of unity even though it does not imply actual membership in the Catholic Church. In a sense Anglicans and Roman Catholics already are united, for we have the same creeds and practice a similar liturgy."

"Could you then," I interjected, "accept the primacy of the pope?"

"We are not averse to recognizing a supreme head of a united Christian Church," Bish-

op Moorman said, "provided there were unity without uniformity. The draft proposal now under consideration would seem to pave the way toward a new understanding of infallibility as an attribute of the Church as a whole which would dispose of some fundamental relevant misapprehensions on our part.

"At the same time we must insist on the validity of our holy orders, and I think some way might be found to revise or reinterpret the decree of Pope Leo XIII of 1896, which termed them defective in intention. This is a sore point with us because it amounted to our being 'unchurched,' if you will. It is difficult to understand why our holy orders should be considered invalid while those of the Orthodox Churches are accepted as perfectly acceptable.

"Then take the veneration of the Blessed Virgin. In the Anglican calendar we have five Marian feasts, which shows we are not opposing Mariological theology, provided it avoids concessions to a popular type piety

alien to our mentality. This is why we cannot subscribe to certain papal pronouncements on Mary which to us appear as not truly Christological. If Mary were conceived more properly as a symbol of all humanity, the area of disagreement between the Roman Catholic Church and ourselves would be narrowed down considerably, without compromising the integrity of our common creed."

### "SEEM TO AGREE"

"Is not," I asked, "the issue of clerical celibacy also a stumbling block between us?"

"Not if in matters not doctrinal, freedom is mutually granted," replied Bishop Moorman. "We seem to agree that celibacy of the clergy is not rooted in divine law, and the Orthodox Church has a married clergy just as we have it. As a matter of fact, when confronted with problems such as birth-control I think that married clerics have a better understanding of them than celibates. Differing views on this score should not stand in the way of Christian unity."

# Lutheran Urges His Church 'Acknowledge' Pope's Plea

HEIDELBERG, Germany (NC) — Pope Paul VI's recent "request for forgiveness" from non-Catholic Christians should be acknowledged by the Lutheran Church, a leading Lutheran theologian has declared here.

The theologian, Dr. Hans Asmussen, wrote to his Church's top liaison official with the Catholic Church that to ignore such a request would be "sinful intransigence."

The statement by the Pope was made in his address at the opening of the second session of the Vatican council in these words: "If we are in any way to blame for that separation, we humbly beg God's forgiveness and ask pardon too of our brethren who feel themselves to have been injured by us."

Writing to Lutheran Bishop Hermann Dietzfelbinger, Dr. Asmussen declared: "Chris-

tians consider it self-evident that requests for forgiveness be received with open ears. But such requests must also receive a reply.

Dr. Asmussen suggested to Bishop Dietzfelbinger, who has been appointed by the German Lutheran episcopate conference as its official server in relations with Catholicism, that the Lutheran Church draw up a specific list of grievances against the Catholic Church. He said it would be equally helpful if Catholics did the same in regard to Lutheranism.

Dr. Asmussen is regarded in Germany as the leading spokesman of the progressive element of the country's Protestants. He has written hopefully about the Vatican council in both Lutheran and Catholic publications. In 1958 he edited a book "Catholic Reformation" advocating a reform of all Christian religions as a step toward reunion.

## Expert Discusses Whether Council Will Speak On Jews

VATICAN CITY (NC) — If the ecumenical council adopts a declaration on the relationships between Catholics and Jews, it will be "a testimony of the affection of the Church for the people of Abraham, Isaac and Jacob," said Msgr. John Oesterreicher.

The director of the Institute of Judaean-Christian Relations at Seton Hall University in South Orange, N.J., spoke in an interview with this correspondent. His statement was prompted by publication in the secular press of reports saying a document had been prepared on this topic by the Secretariat for Promoting Christian Unity.

"I would regret it," said Msgr. Oesterreicher, "if these reports caused harm because of their prematurity."

"You may remember," he added, "that Augustin Cardinal Bea, S.J., president of the secretariat, announced earlier this year that some such document might be forthcoming.

### IMPORTANCE STRESSED

"More recently the importance of this issue was stressed by Archbishop Frajo Seper of Zagreb, Yugoslavia, and Bishop Jan van Dodewaard of Haarlem, Holland. The former asked in a council session some reference be included in the draft proposal 'On the Nature of the Church' to the chosen people of old. The Haarlem Ordinary recommended in a council speech that the special bond existing between the Church and the people of Israel be made clear.

"Those and similar pronouncements in no way are connected with the German play, 'The Deputy' (which blames Pope Pius XII for not stopping Nazi murders of Jews). After all, discussions on Judaean-Christian relations had been going on among scholars long before the play was written.

"It also ought to be pointed out that whatever document may be issued by the Church, it certainly would be of a pastoral theological nature without the least political overtone.

"But a few days ago, Pope Paul VI told a group of American Jewish leaders that we have a common Bible and a common God. These are the sentiments we must be guided by when dealing with this issue.

"I also should like to recall the 1960 Lenten pastoral of Achille Cardinal Lienart of Lille, France, where he said that the Church never subscribed to the notion that the Jewish people bore the first and only responsibility for the death of Jesus Christ, and that the deepest cause of His death on the Cross is the sins of all mankind."

Asked whether the council might speak out on anti-Semitism, Msgr. Oesterreicher said:

"Any relevant pronouncement, no doubt, would be more than a mere condemnation of anti-Semitism, which the Church has always condemned, just as it has condemned all other manifestations of prejudice and hatred."

## Anglican Bishop Says Unity Means Recognition Of Pope

ROME (NC) — Anglican Bishop John Moorman of Ripon, England, leader of the Anglican observers at the ecumenical council, said that if final Christian unity is to be achieved "there will have to be a central head of the Church, and that head will clearly have to be the Bishop of Rome."

In an interview with the Divine Word News Service, Bishop Moorman said that during the 400-year separation of the Church of England from Rome, "the claims of the pope have increased, especially with the decree of infallibility in 1870." He said that he believes Anglicans as a whole "would be prepared to accept the fact of the papacy, though they would find great difficulty in recognizing the basis on which the primacy rests."

He added that historically and exegetically "far too much has

been made of the words of Our Lord to St. Peter."

Asked his opinion of the council debate on deacons, Bishop Moorman said: "The permanent diaconate of men who are free to marry would greatly strengthen the resources of the Church. If there is to be a permanent diaconate, I imagine that it would have to include the right to marry."

He noted that the Church of England has married bishops, priests and deacons and that, though this creates many difficulties, "we believe that advantages outweigh disadvantages."

Bishop Moorman also favored "the principle of the collegiality of the bishops" and said it would also be good if some method were provided whereby representative bishops of the whole world could form a permanent council with the pope.



# Look Above All To Future, Pope Tells Observers

VATICAN CITY (NC) — Pope Paul VI told non-Catholic observers at the ecumenical council he does not "expect miraculous and immediate solutions" to the problems of Christian reunion, but called for continuing efforts to achieve it.

A spokesman for the observers said that the obstacles to Christian unity "appear insurmountable despite

our efforts at mutual understanding." He also said, however, that the "experience of sharing such difficulties . . . means some progress."

To attain Christian unity, Pope Paul said, "first of all we must rely on mutual Christian forgiveness." He added that the "best method is not to look backward to the past, but forward toward the present day

and above all to the future."

## WARM WELCOME

The Pope gave a warm welcome to the observers at an audience in his private library, calling them his "dear brothers in Jesus Christ." He told them he wanted to receive them "not only at the threshold of Our home, but in the very intimacy of Our heart." At the end of the audience he spoke with the observers individually and gave

each of them a commemorative medal of the council.

"It was a memorable event, a real family affair," said an observer. "We all enjoyed it greatly."

Present at the audience were 65 observers representing 22 non-Catholic Christian churches. At the council's session last year, the late Pope John granted an audi-

ence to 49 observers from 17 non-Catholic churches.

The observers were presented to Pope Paul by Augustin Cardinal Bea, S.J., President of the Secretariat for Promoting Christian Unity. Addressing the Pontiff on behalf of the observers was Kristen E. Skydsgaard, professor of theology at the University of Copenhagen, Denmark, and director of the

Lutheran World Federation's Institute for the Study of Roman Catholic Theology at Geneva, Switzerland.

## POPE THANKED

He thanked the Pope for inviting observers to the second council session and for the cordial reception granted them. He thanked Pope Paul especially for giving them the opportunity to express their views frankly on council proceedings at their weekly briefing by Unity secretariat officials, council Fathers and experts.

"All our divergences," Skydsgaard said, "really converge on the doctrine of the nature of the church now being debated. They appear insurmountable despite our sincere efforts at mutual understanding. However, sharing the experience of such difficulties by itself means some progress."

## "AT THE BEGINNING"

Skydsgaard warned against what he called "naively optimistic and superficial ecumenism," which sometimes makes it appear as if Christian reunion could be achieved soon. He added:

"All together we are at the beginning of a road whose goal only God knows, and on this journey we will need patience and humility. No division between us should keep us from loving one another, for love of Christ knows no limits."

Skydsgaard concluded: "We are grateful to Your Holiness as to your predecessor for having indicated a double opening, one toward an ecumenical dialogue in truth and charity and another toward the world at large in the humility of service."

Pope Paul replied in French, saying he wished to thank the observers "for having accepted Our invitation, for having come, for being present at council sessions." He continued:

"After so many years of separation, after such painful polemics, what else can we do but love one another, listen to one another and pray for one another?"

He said he was receiving his guests "in a wholly familiar and amicable manner and with hearty sincerity so as to establish the best possible contacts with them."

## KNOWS DIFFICULTIES

The Pope stressed that he was fully aware of the difficulties to be faced on the road to Christian reunion. But he said he trusted that "the great dialogue, whose duration nobody can anticipate," would be promoted by "good faith and charity, for we are all united in faith and Baptism."

At a reception given by the unity secretariat, Cardinal Bea expressed confidence that progress will be made toward "a more perfect reunion" of the Christian Churches "if we face this work united as in fact we are in prayer, in love for truth and in sincere Christian charity, which means kindness, understanding and patience."

## ONE OF THEM AN AMERICAN

### 4 Bishops Are Consecrated By Pope Paul In St. Peter's

VATICAN CITY (NC) — Pope Paul VI consecrated 14 bishops from the world's six continents in a dazzling ceremony which coincided with worldwide observance of Mission Sunday.

More than 30,000 were in St. Peter's basilica for the consecration.

An American and an Italian who spent most of his youth in the U.S. are among the 14 new bishops.

The American is Bishop Arnold R. Cotey, S.D.S., of Nachingwea, Tanganyika, a native of Milwaukee. Also consecrated was Archbishop Igino Cardinale, Apostolic Delegate to Great Britain, who lived in Boston and Brooklyn.

At the end of the three-hour ceremony, the Pope said in a brief Latin homily that the consecration was the "renewing of the mystery of the transmission not only of the image but also of the virtue of Christ in the most exalted level which He has granted to His Church."

Pope Paul stressed that the new bishops must respond to the command of Christ to preach the Gospel to all peoples. "The preaching of the Gospel, or as we say in the terms of our modern language, the pastoral and missionary duty, is apparent in all its interior and explosive force," he said. "Evangelization shows itself to be part of the essence of the life of the Church. It is not a contingent activity. It is the principle duty which demands and requires all of your energies."

## POPE APPEARED

The bishops consecrated by the Pope included two Italians, two Frenchmen, two Belgians and one each from the U.S., Spain, England, Japan, Korea, Thailand, India and Northern Rhodesia.

Besides Archbishops, Cardinals and Bishop Cotey, those consecrated included Archbishop Paolino Limongi, (Italian) Apostolic Nuncio to Costa Rica, and Bishop Jose Garcia Villa (Spanish) of San Pedro Sula, Honduras.

After the ceremony, the Pope appeared at his window to bless 20,000 people in St. Peter's Square. He reminded them that it was Mission Sunday and said that he had just consecrated 14 new bishops, 12 of them destined for mission dioceses. He reminded his listeners that they too had a duty to support the missions

with their prayers and generosity.

The Pope later received relatives and friends of the newly consecrated bishops. He praised the mothers and fathers who had sacrificed to give their sons to the Church. "The Church which demands this sacrifice is aware of it," he said, "and it is recognized how many have cooperated, first to prepare and then to offer their sons to the Church. The Lord will greatly reward sacrifices and offerings of this nature and of this significance."

He gave each new bishop a pectoral cross.

## DROVE TO UNIVERSITY

In the late afternoon, the Pope drove to the nearby Urban University where he was met by Gregorio Cardinal Agagianian, Prefect of the Sacred Congregation for the Propagation of the Faith, and more than 50 bishops from mission territories.

The Pope told the bishops, priests and seminarians assembled at Urban University that while the Church seeks to make all men co-citizens with the saints and members of the family of God, she "does not neglect making them into the most loyal citizens of the earthly motherland, the devoted and sincere promoters of the common good who intend to contribute effectively to the security, the prosperity and the concord of their respective countries. She does not want to dominate but to serve. She wants to contribute to the real positive growing well being of mankind, leading it toward heaven along the road of peace."

The Pope said that there was a "shadow on our joy — the thought of a great country — China — a large part of whose sons are not associated with Us on this day which yet concerns them so closely."

Referring to the consecration of the first six Chinese bishops in 1926, the Pope said: "Remembrance of this most consoling event which was like a shining milestone in a slow, centuries-old road, fills Us with trepidation for the present condition of the Catholic Church in China. But it also fills Our heart with a firm hope: that seed, scattered in the fruitful furrows amid tears, cannot but germinate in good time and be harvested one day amid the exultation of the whole Church.



Voice Photo

HOLY FATHER arrives in St. Peter's Basilica held Oct. 13 in Rome. The first U.S. male citizen to receive ecclesiastical recognition, Bishop John Nepomucene Neumann of Philadelphia Neumann was a pioneer priest in the U.S.

## BEGINNING OF NEW PERIOD IN HISTORY, BISHOP SAYS

# Council Is Opening A New Era

By FATHER PLACID JORDAN, O.S.B.

ROME (NC) — The Second Vatican Council will go down in history as the Council of Reform in the opinion of Archbishop Denis E. Hurley, O.M.I., of Durban, South Africa.

The Archbishop attracted wide attention after the first council session with his comment that the discarding of the draft proposal on Divine Revelation as too legalistic and traditionalistic, meant "the end of an era." He had added: "God knows it was time!"

"In my estimate," said Archbishop Hurley in the course of an interview with this correspondent, "practically all of the African and Asiatic hierarchies as well as most of the Latin American together with the 'transalpine' council Fathers (Austrian, Belgian, French, German, Dutch and Scandinavians), and solid majorities of both Canada and the United States now are wholeheartedly backing the trend inaugurated by the late Pope John XXIII popularly called 'aggiornamenti.'"

"It is now quite clear that the reform now envisaged in the Church had become inevitable.

"When the council started, those favoring the preservation not only of the status quo, but even of the status quo ante

thought that theirs were the views of a majority of the world's bishops. Now that this view is shown to have been a mistake, no one really attempts to just leave things as they are, for it is realized, as Pope Paul VI expressed it in an article he wrote for his then diocesan newspaper when he still was the Archbishop of Milan, there are many defects, imperfections and abuses in Catholic life."

"This of course does not mean that radical measures should be adopted. All that is good and holy in the Church must and will be preserved. It should always be remembered that in matters that are certain there can be unity, but in matters that are doubtful freedom should prevail, and in all matters charity should be applied. Thus one-sided exaggerations will be avoided.

## Pope Says Consecration Of Self Bishop's 1st Duty

VATICAN CITY (NC) — Pope Paul VI told 20 American bishops and an American pilgrimage group that the beatification of Blessed John Neumann, C.S.S.R., is "a reminder that the first duty of a bishop is to sanctify himself and thus be an example to others."

Leading the group received in audience by Pope Paul was Bishop Neumann's current successor in the See of Philadelphia, Archbishop John J. Krol.

The Pope noted that Bishop Neumann, beatified Oct. 13, was a Redemptorist and said he saluted "with pleasure the Redemptorist Fathers present here today, led by their superior general." He is Father

William Gaudreau, C.S.S.R., an American.

"One of his (Bishop Neumann's) lasting achievements was the foundation of the Franciscan Sisters of the Third Order, several of whom We note among you and greet with paternal affection," the Pope added.

He spoke in English in reply to remarks by Archbishop Krol. The Archbishop had noted that the pilgrims included priests and laymen from regions where Bishop Neumann worked and had praised the ready response of the American people to their bishops' teachings as well as their generosity in works of mercy.



# Newsweek's Recent Article On U.S. Church Misleading

Newsweek's recent article, "Catholicism in America" makes one suspect that five or six men were assigned to write parts of it, and no one then remembered to coordinate or correct any of it. This piece is a hodge-podge of unrelated bits of information and misinformation, and if the finished product reflects the "renewal" of the church in America, we are in much worse shape than anyone guessed.

No one questioned in Rome recalls from the first session of the council that "precepts which many Americans had thought to be immutable and eternal were argued and challenged." Argument and heated debate were not lacking by any means, but not on precepts or commandments or dogmas or moral principles.

It was inevitable that once the Church went to work on the aggiornamento, the bringing-up-to-date, urged by Pope John some would at once envision a completely new, streamlined Church bearing little or no resemblance to that of the past. This is, of course, sheer nonsense, but Newsweek uses John Cogley's alleged remark that we are in an "anything is possible mood" to imply that the ancient walls are being torn down and the old books of doctrine and worship are being completely rewritten.

As a case in point, birth control is cited. Newsweek stated that with regard to Catholic opposition to artificial birth control, there is "near unanimity" among the hierarchy, a deliberate choice of words intended to get over the idea that some bishops do not oppose artificial birth prevention. The article goes on to quote several bishops and a cardinal, none of whom gives even faint support to Newsweek's claim that there is only "near unanimity" among the hierarchy.

A further point of misinformation is the reference to Catholic schools — "the parochial system is in such low current esteem that there is a debate on whether to abolish it altogether." One wonders if Newsweek's researcher has come down out of his tower recently. He should if only to learn that we cannot build schools fast enough to accommodate Catholic pupils and that the vast majority of our children in public school are there because of lack of space in our own. He cites, apparently as the ideal for Catholic families, the Robert Kennedy family decision to send the girls to Catholic schools and the boys to non-Catholic private institutions. Well, we would be very surprised if Catholic parents in general did not disagree with this decision, for more than one reason.

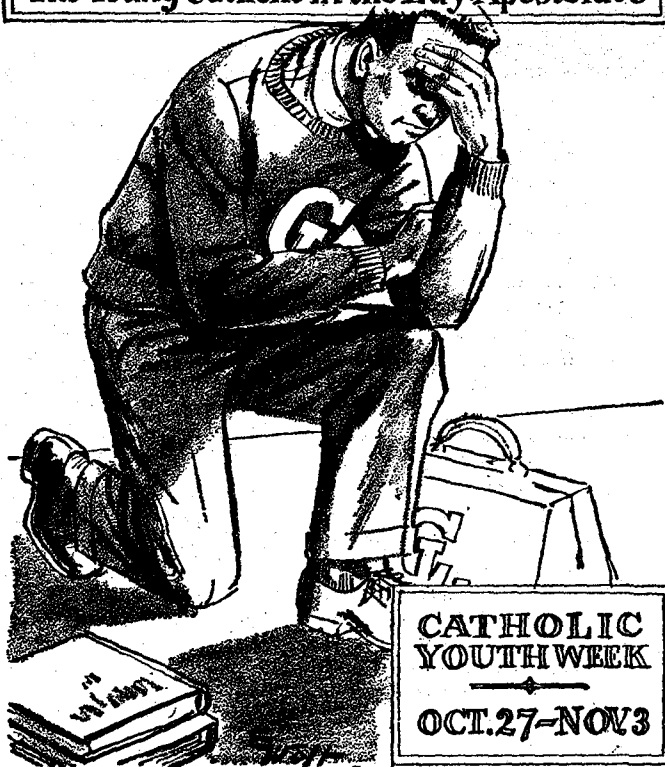
The Church in her renewal is news, big news, and we are going to have to learn to take information such as Newsweek provides with more than a grain of salt.

# The Debate On Diaconate

It is of special interest to us in the Diocese of Miami to learn that apparently our neighboring Latin American bishops for the most part not only favor restoration of the diaconate as a function by itself, but also approve of deacons being married.

This stand was stated emphatically by Bishop Alfred F. Mendez, C.S.C., of the Diocese of Arecibo, Puerto Rico, when he spoke to members of the four Serra clubs in South Florida and the one in San Juan at their district convention held last weekend in Palm Beach as reported in The Voice this week.

# The Young Catholic in the Lay Apostolate



It also was brought out at the second session of the Council in the Vatican by Bishop Mark McGrath, the auxiliary of Panama. According to Msgr. James J. Walsh, Voice correspondent, Bishop McGrath said that those bishops who are speaking for Latin America have made their position in the matter quite clear.

Many of the Latin bishops would consider only those men 40 years of age or older, and well-educated. Therefore, for the spiritual ministrations they would be called upon to perform, special seminaries would not be needed. The bishops insist that such a permanent order of the diaconate would not be harmful to the priestly vocation cause since it would not be harmful to the priestly vocation cause since it would dedicate their lives to Christ.

One authority has pointed out that such men in Latin America could work in chapels where a priest can visit only once a month or less. He claimed that if a deacon only conducted a prayer service weekly, it would dispose the people for the supernatural helps which only priests can give in the sacraments.

On the matter of celibacy, Father Godfrey Diekmann, a Council expert, stated that Christian celibacy is not to be regarded as a state in rivalry to marriage, much less in opposition to it, as many non-Catholics believe. Celibacy makes sense, he explained, only if it is accepted as a means of dedication to Christ, a choice that leaves a man free to give full service to God and his neighbor.

Meanwhile, other bishops are still convinced, according to their statements in the Council, that it would not be wise at this time to restore the diaconate. Thus debate still goes on among the bishops in private, since public discussion on the Council floor has ended for the time being.

The outcome? As Monsignor Walsh advises: "As with everything else in the Council, we will find out which side is the stronger when the votes are counted."

# Will Women Be Permitted To Participate In Council?

By Father John B. Sheerin

Cardinal Suenens, one of the four moderators of the Council, gave a talk on Council developments at an Institute here in Rome on Oct. 8. The amphitheatre was filled long before the Cardinal appeared.



FR. SHEERIN

Most of the audience were African bishops, but there were also some priests and journalists. A few women were in the audience, journalists or wives of journalists. Before the Cardinal came to the platform, an announcement was made to the effect that women should go up to the balcony.

If the Cardinal, who is author of "The Nun in the Modern World," had heard the announcement I feel sure he would have protested the segregation. I heard one journalist mutter as he went up to the balcony with his wife: "What God hath joined together let no man break asunder."

How long will women continue to be regarded as "second-class members of the Church? There are indications here that this mentality is beginning to change. Among the bishops and Council experts there are rumors that women will be invited to the next session of the Council.

It would seem probable that the first female invitees will be the heads of the great women's religious orders. They have a wealth of insights and experience that can prove to be of immense value to the Council, especially in matters pertaining to the religious life.

But why not laywomen as well as nuns? There are 12 laymen in the Council at present (i.e. Catholic laymen). Why not invite at least the

heads of international Catholic women's organizations? They can certainly help in the discussion of modern problems and in offering advice on how to cope with the progressive secularization of society.

On Oct. 10 the French magazine Le Monde had an interesting article on this whole question. The writer says that many bishops, on being asked about Vatican II and women, are saying that there is no reason why women cannot be invited but that a little more time is needed for the idea to mature.

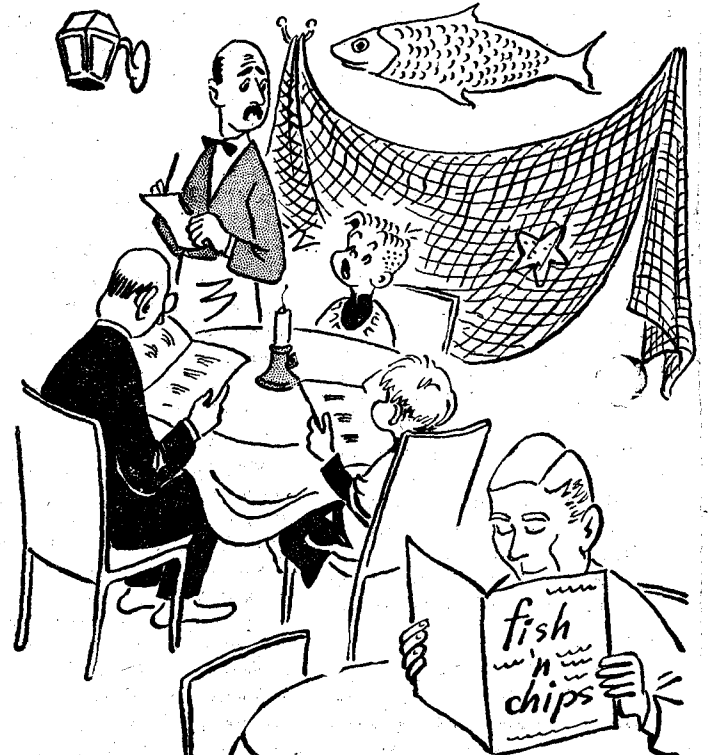
He claims that the situation of the woman in the Catholic Church today is doubly paradoxical. First, (and here he quotes Father Karl Rahner as saying that Catholicism is "unduly feminized") an effeminate approach has crept into our preaching and catechetics so that religion is considered an affair for women and children.

On the other hand, according to the writer, priestly celibacy has given us a religion of celibates" and the married woman does not always feel at ease in the Church.

He goes on to say that Catholic reluctance to give due recognition to women causes Catholicism to lose ground to Marxism and moreover handicaps the Church as regards Protestants who ordain women ministers, and as regards the Orthodox Churches which permit priests to marry.

A change in the status of women may come about through the "married diaconate." Many strong arguments have been advanced against ordaining married men as deacons, but at this moment it begins to look as though the Council may grant regional conferences of bishops the right to decide whether or not married men may be ordained to the diaconate in certain territories.

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# Council Press Office Alive With Activity

By Msgr. JAMES J. WALSH

VATICAN CITY — It was 2:10 in the afternoon in Rome, and at that hour no one was expected to be busy, unless perchance it



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was a foreigner who had yet to learn the laws governing sestas. But on the second floor of the Vatican Press Office, some of the unsung heroes of the Council at that hour daily are feverishly putting together a detailed bulletin which will form the basis of the major news stories in the world press within a few hours.

We looked in one day on Father Edward Heston, C.S.C., the English language press chief, in his office. As offices go, this one is a sure bet for a prize in bare simplicity (as are all those of the language chiefs) being about 6x6, with two make-believe "walls" formed by short wooden screens, a couple of small tables and chairs and a phone.

As we looked in, Father Heston was sitting across from his secretary, concentrating in the midst of the bedlam around him on his word by word translation of the Italian news bulletin. As he translated, he spoke loudly to his secretary who had a stencil in the machine, her head inclined forward to catch every word, sometimes having to pause over a technical theological term, but apparently no longer hearing the loud drone of voice in a half dozen languages coming over the "walls." As soon as she finished a page, a runner snatched the stencil and raced around the corner to a mimeograph room, where two machines were groaning in constant labor as they tossed off the bulletin in seven languages.

It was only 20 minutes until the Bishops' Press panel would begin, and already reporters were waiting anxiously for this written summary of all the talks delivered that morning in the Council.

Father Heston is one of seven priests engaged in the same daily mad race of translation and reproduction of news. A few yards from him, across the stairway, was the Spanish section, then on the other sides of the inevitable screens, the Portuguese. Next to the English office was the Polish desk, then the German, and around the corner, the French, and somewhere in between, the Italian.

No one could look in on these unique sessions without noting how the various groups work. The Poles had two priests and a girl secretary. One of the priests wrote out the translation of the original Italian bulletin in long hand, and the other did his best to read his writing and speak it loudly to the typist.

The Germans had three priests hunched together in

## Forty Hours

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## TRUTH OF THE MATTER

perpetual consultation on the exact meaning of phrases, haggling over the best word, and when agreement was reached, all three seemed to dictate it to the red-faced girl. The Spaniards had a different system entirely. Two priests did it all, one of them the typist and both of them involved in the translation. Since the priest-typist seemed to be using the biblical system of "seek and you shall find," it looked as if his bulletin was destined for manana.

### COMES ALIVE

Five hours earlier at 9:30 these language chiefs began their intensive work in the Basilica of St. Peter itself. Seated behind the Cardinal-Presidents at their long, red-draped table, these priest-representatives of the seven major languages, along with Msgr. Fautou Villainc, the Vatican Press chief, had to listen carefully to each Latin speech to get its full meaning.

As the morning wears on, the priests fulfill separate assignments and collaborate in the final version of the bul-

letin in Italian. There might be 12 or 25 talks between 9:30 and 12:15, and every conceivable kind of accent makes the Latin more difficult than it is. And their final bulletin has to do justice to the speaker's thought without misrepresenting his ideas. The Italian version is being typed as the Bishops are flowing out of the Chamber into the piazza.

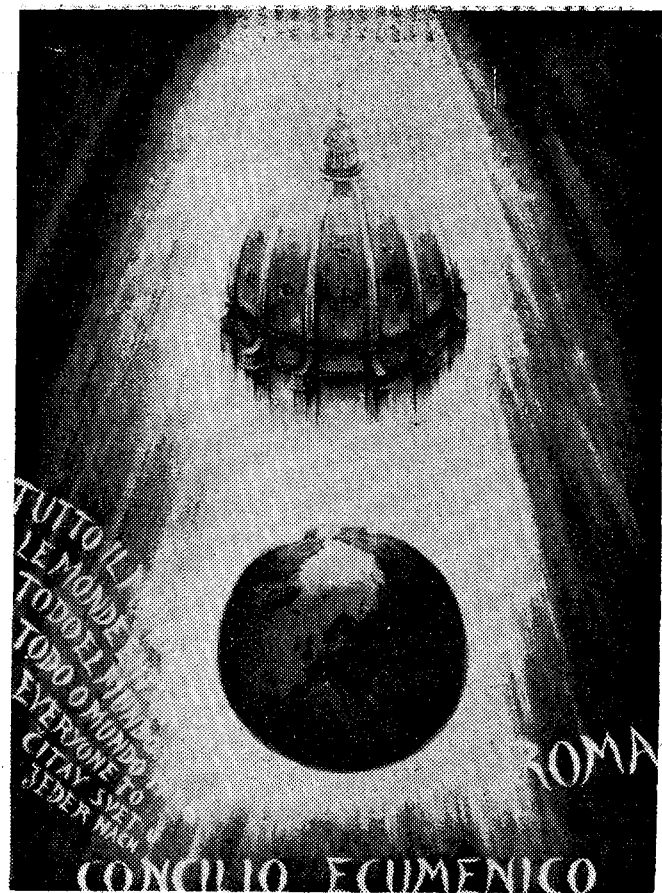
Within a few more minutes, the Vatican Press Office becomes alive with activity. Several hundred reporters are already there, mulling around patiently, waiting for the appearance of the language chiefs. As soon as the priests appear, the newsmen break up into seven groups, gathered in the corners and out of the way places, and silence suddenly spreads over the room.

Father Heston takes his place in the large room lined with long distance phone booths. The reporters of the big dailies and the wire service usually get the few seats at a table, since they have

to take notes constantly.

This is the oral briefing. Translating as he goes along, Father Heston names the speakers and gives the gist of their talks — a radical departure from last year's regulations. Occasionally a reporter interrupts for a question or a correct spelling. This year the bulletins are so detailed the briefing may last 30 or 40 minutes. At the end, one of the periti for a few more moments may develop the meaning of certain complex points, for those who have to rush to a phone to meet a deadline.

We wandered into the French section one day too see how they handle the oral briefing. It's different! The reporters, perhaps 50 of them, move tables and chairs from everywhere and form a square with the priest in the middle. He is Abbe Hautmann of the General Secretariate of the Bishops in Paris. We could soon see why the newsmen got chairs. The Abbe did not merely translate the bulletin and let it go at that, but with many gestures and grimaces and dramatic movements, he preached a commentary on each speech of the



Fathers. He scowled and smiled and threw his hands in the air as he wrung every last bit of meaning out of the news. But the great thing was that the newspapermen from France sat in rapt attention, completely silent, almost all taking notes — and they were back next day for another long session.

# Church's Critic Is Impressed By Council

By Msgr. JAMES J. WALSH  
Special Voice Correspondent

VATICAN CITY — A headline in the Paris edition of the New York Herald Tribune ran: "Professional anti-Catholic at Vatican Council." The story was about Paul Blanshard whose harsh books a few years ago attempted to prove the United States Catholic Bishops were deeply involved in a dark, treacherous plot to ruin democracy in America and to substitute the "totalitarian Church." As is well known, Mr. Blanshard succeeded in convincing thousands of people that his wild thesis was true, and undoubtedly he made a fortune giving us black eyes.

We see and talk to Mr. Blanshard daily at the Bishops Press Panel where a number of bishops and Catholic scholars meet with reporters. He is grey, balding, sports a mustache and really does have a stern look. To his credit, he seems very relaxed, considering how close he is sitting to some of the "villains" in his books. He chats easily with the bishops and periti, asks questions, makes pertinent comments of his own in private, and no one would guess, merely from appearances, that he has been generally considered "the most hostile and systematic critic of the Catholic church in the English language . . ."

Blanshard admits that he has "mellowed," but lest you get the wrong idea, he parries with a smile, "The church has mellowed, too." He told us the other day that his father was a Congregational Minister and his grandmother a fundamentalist Methodist, whose influence was profound in his early life. He did not go into the matter of how and why he began to wage war on the Church, and we thought it no longer important to ask him.

Once cannot help but think, however, that if some years

ago Blanshard had sat down and discussed religious matters with a few bishops and scholars, as he does daily now, the theme of his damaging books may well have been altered considerably. He has stated several times that he is deeply impressed with the "frankness" of the bishops and the periti in the panel ses-

sions, where no one hesitated to voice his convictions, even if it means a flat contradiction of another's view.

And obviously he is aware of the completely free discussions in the council chamber, for the detailed press bulletin which he concentrates on daily

reveals that a Polish Bishop definitely advocates separation of Church and State, that a German bishop of many years experience in Africa calls into question the use of papal nuncios and delegates to various countries, that a young Indian bishop takes the opposite view

in a matter on the lay apostolate from that of a renowned Cardinal.

How much Mr. Blanshard has changed his views — if at all — no one knows, probably including himself right now. However he says he very likely will do a book on the Council. We'll see.

FATHER HEFFERNAN, CHAIRMAN OF DIOCESE RADIO, TV COMMISSION WRITES:

# In Rome, Speed Is Only For The Taxis

(The following article was written for The Voice by Father Heffernan, chairman of the Diocesan Radio and Television Commission, while he was in Rome preparing programs to be seen and heard on South Florida stations.)

By FATHER  
DAVID J. HEFFERNAN

ROME — Our highly-considered efficiency in America generates a measure of impatience for us in Rome. We expect our desires to be executed "subito," or "right away." Speed is for cars. And this is a rub for us. But then when you take a long look at Italy, you see they have managed to build buildings that outlast ours, and created works of art that few have ever improved upon. They take their time, but automobile drivers have yet to learn that trick. A waiter with the cheque has learned not to hurry; why cannot cab drivers?

Meanwhile, back to St. Peter's Square. When a rumor circulates that the Holy Father will appear at his apartment window or will hold a public audience, the Italians seem genuinely and spontaneously sincere when they cry "Viva Papa;" but we unemotional Americans merely have our quiet cold chills or stand in wide-eyed amazement over seeing someone famous.

So far as I can ascertain, Americans have no unified reason for joining a papal audience. From my own experience and conversations back home, if you get to Rome you are sure to be asked if you had an audience with the Pope. Most certainly there are devout people from everywhere who honestly derive a spiritual uplift from merely being in the Pope's presence.

But when you hear religious indifferentists who feel religious articles are a form of idolatry tell how they are taking home a series of medals and rosaries "blessed by the Pope; for my Catholic friends," you cannot help wondering. You feel that somehow there will be good wrought by the tremendous effort Our Holy Father exercises in speaking to so many people.

And when the Holy Father speaks in five or six languages one after the other, the language group present breaks into cheers and applause. At this point you sense that Pope Paul is a Holy Father to everyone, not just to Catholics.

The Romans have a flair for diplomacy. They would rather speak to any priest who looks at all old enough to be a Bishop as "Excellencia" than to speak to a Bishop as "Padre." But I have yet to decide whether the seemingly universal inability of cab drivers to speak English is diplomacy or just plain business

principles.

While 2,300 Catholic prelates inside St. Peter's Basilica debate subjects both interesting and dry, discussing in Latin some details of our religion which may someday give Catholicism a new look, outside the Basilica Roman life goes on as usual. The Romans go about their routine task of earning a livelihood, and the visitors to Rome bend their efforts at seeing as much as possible of the Eternal City in the three or four days they allot themselves.

The Council sessions have no effect on the traffic problems in which the smallest cars have the largest share. The vehicular traffic at each corner in Rome seems as insoluble as a march on Washington. But, somehow, one Vespa scooter will move at the right time and it unplugs the whole situation.

As a purely detached and unofficial observer on the scene for two weeks, I can report that Roman existence for a non-Roman can be a curious blend of humor and excitement and exasperation. It would probably be worse for an Italian on his first sortie to New York. Each nationality has its own peculiar customs and languages, and we each apparently expect the local customs to bend to ours. Americans, for example, seem astonished that so many Romans speak Italian. The ab-

sence of hamburger stands and thick milk shakes after a day of heavy sightseeing can be horribly disturbing.

While Jerusalem is the birthplace of Catholicism, Rome is its cradle. And befitting the hometown of so much history, the Ancient City refuses to allow progress to destroy its old flavor. Recently, when the city fathers decided to solve the traffic problems of their metropolis by starting subway systems, they began to run into more buried ruins. That did it, they changed their minds about the system.

Now they must look for other ways to help the flow of autos. Widening the streets is out, for this would mean the tearing down of buildings which are part of Rome's antiquity. Thus, to a sidewalk observer like myself, it is warming to know that the Fathers of the Council are working inside St. Peter's Basilica to bring Catholicism into step with modern progress without destroying its antiquity and authenticity; while outside St. Peter's, the city Fathers of Rome are faced with the same parallel problem about the city.

And even though we camera-carrying tourists and our Roman friends may not see much immediate progress being made, all of us will someday be somehow affected by the serious deliberations.





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Most Reverend  
Fulton J. Sheen

ROME . . . A Bishop wears his purple on the outside for the benefit of the people. He can always wear a hair shirt on the inside for the benefit of himself. As one sits in Council with 2,500 bishops one has the feeling that many of them would be more comfortable if they had on a hair shirt.

This morning, one was telling me of his great anxiety when he sent three nuns into a desert to care for 200,000 starving people. One day they were journeying by Volkswagen to aid the sick in a distant place. At one point they began to ford a river bed with only a few inches of water in it. But a sudden torrential rain produced a flood, and the little car carrying the three of them was swept down the river in the torrent. Providentially, they were stopped by a tree which was growing in the river bed. They climbed into the upper branches only to see the auto disappear. Imagine the surprise of the natives the next morning as they heard the cries of the good Sisters. And this is the way the Gospel was first preached to these people. The bishop wanted to know if we could get him another Volkswagen for the Sisters.

Another missionary bishop introduced to me one of his priests whom he said was living in the "green hell of the Amazon." He had only 10,000 people in an area of 35,000 square miles — and no transportation. Most of his parishioners were Japanese. (Little do we realize that there are more Catholic Japanese in Brazil than in Japan.) Five other bishops came in a body to our desk to beg Mass stipends for their priests, whom they said had no other means of livelihood.

And where do you suppose the Lord has put me for this second session of the Council? In the front row, where I am so accessible to our beloved poor missionaries. These good apostles have something worse than a hair shirt; they have poverty! Please help me help them. The Church is so blessed in such men!

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# Dominic Barberi, Missioner To England, To Be Beatified

ROME (NC) — Dominic Barberi, whose whole life seemed pointed toward the reconversion of England to the Catholic Faith, becomes the newest blessed of the Church on Oct. 27, the feast of Christ the King.

Pope Paul VI is officiating at the solemn rite of beatification in St. Peter's in the presence of bishops attending the ecumenical council, large delegations representing Father Barberi's fellow Passionists, and pilgrimages from the British Isles and North America.

One of the neglected heroes of the Church of the 19th century, Dominic Barberi usually receives only footnote-mention — this is because it was he who received John Henry Newman into the Catholic Church. Actually, Father Dominic's only role in the future cardinal's conversion was to hear Newman's confession and to formally receive the Anglican theologian into the Church of Rome. That was on Oct. 9, 1845.

### 'SINGULARLY KIND'

The previous day, Newman had written to an Anglican friend to say that "Father Dominic the Passionist" was coming that night to be his

guest at Littlemore, near Oxford, and that he would seize on the occasion to ask to be received into the Catholic Church. Newman said he had seen Barberi only once before, a year and a half earlier. He went on to say of him:

"He was a poor boy, who (I believe) kept sheep near Rome and from his youth his thoughts have been most singularly and distinctly turned to the conversion of England. He is a shrewd, clever man, but as unaffected and simple as a child; and most singularly kind in his thoughts of religious persons in our communion. I wish all persons were as charitable as I know him to be.

"After waiting near 30 years, suddenly his superiors sent him to England, without any act of his own. However, he has not labored in conversions, but confined himself to missions and retreats among his own people. I believe him to be a very holy man."

Newman's succinct account is now being verified publicly in the Church.

### TUMULTUOUS YEARS

In his youth, during the tumultuous years when Napoleon's armies had wrested most

of Italy from the popes, Dominic became engaged. He wrote later of "the wiles" of the girl's mother "who sought every means to make me fall in love with her daughter."

He said also: "On Sunday and feastdays, while on my way to meet this girl, I used sometimes to sit down under a tree and say the Rosary. One can easily imagine my distractions."

But prompted by his elder brother, Dominic broke the engagement and determined to join the Passionists. Because he had had virtually no formal schooling — actually he had learned to write and became an avid reader on his own — he entered as a lay-brother postulant. He was assigned to kitchen work at the Passionist monastery at Paliano.

In the novitiate, Dominic's talents were so obvious that he was marked out for the priesthood. A few years later, this self-taught country boy was teaching philosophy to young students.

### FERVENT APPEAL

His desire to get to England was frustrated for many years. In 1833, when he was called to



VEN. DOMINIC BARBERI

the Passionist's general chapter in Rome, he must have thought his chance had come, for he delivered to the chapter Fathers a fervent appeal to be allowed to go to England to start a Passionist house there. But the question was deferred to the next chapter, six years later, when Dominic would be 47.

Soon he was elected superior of the province of the Addolorata and went to live at Paliano, where he had been a novice. At that time, and for 20 years previously he had lived in pain because of sickness; but he never relaxed his efforts and sought no comforts.

In 1840 he was appointed to start a Passionist house in Belgium. Late the same year, he went to England.

It was in June of 1844, when preaching a mission near Oxford, that Father Dominic visited John Henry Newman at Littlemore. It was a brief encounter. But Newman seized on the Passionist's next visit, a year and a half later, as a providential one. He made his confession to Father Dominic and was received into the Catholic Church.

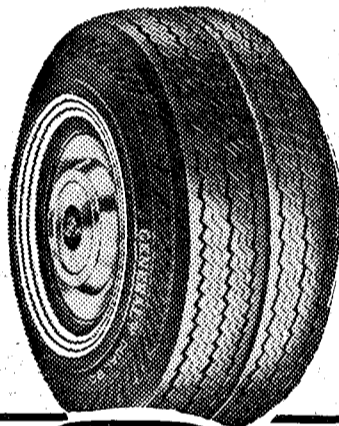
### PILGRIMAGE POINT

Father Dominic spent his few remaining years in England, and his beatification cause began less than 10 years after his death. His remains became a pilgrimage point for persons from many countries. Pope St. Pius X gave him the title of venerable on June 14, 1911.

In 1944, in the midst of World War II, Pope Pius XII asked the English Hierarchy to send a formal petition requesting Father Dominic's beatification. The English Bishops sent the petition the following year with the signature of all the Catholic Bishops of Canada as well.

The late Bernard Cardinal Griffin of Westminster said of Father Dominic at the time:

"It is amazing that an Italian priest should have had such a tremendous desire to convert the people of this country. For England he prayed, for England he lived a mortified life, for England he labored and for England he died."



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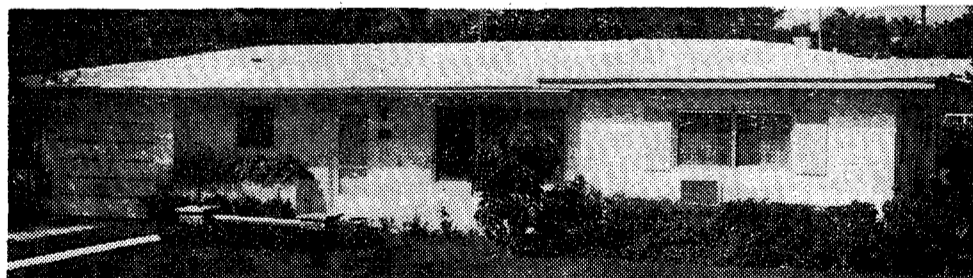
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# Columnist's Report Denied On Dominican Republic Coup

ROME (NC) — The Bishops of the Dominican Republic, here for the second session of Vatican Council II, have vigorously contradicted statements made by newspaper columnist Drew Pearson concerning Church-State relations in their country.

In one of his daily columns, Pearson purported to report testimony given by John Bartlow Martin, U.S. Ambassador to the Dominican Republic, before the Senate Foreign Relations Committee. Touching on the coup which ousted Juan Bosch as president, Pearson

"Ambassador Martin, who gave the Senators a detailed account of the Dominican revolution, explained that President Bosch had just put a law through the Dominican congress separating church and state. Hitherto, the Catholic Church had received direct funds from the government and the priests had supervised instruction in the schools.

"When Bosch put across this reform — following the pattern of the Mexican reforms — he won the enmity of the Church, which lined up on the side of the military."

## JOINED IN STATEMENT

The Archbishop and three Bishops of the Dominican Republic, learning of what Pearson had written, joined in the following statement:

"The statements that columnist Drew Pearson attributes to Ambassador John Bartlow Martin (as published in The Washington Post column) regarding the Catholic Church and the coup against the government of President (Juan) Bosch are absolutely lacking in foundation and, for this reason, we feel sure Mr. Martin himself will quickly deny such statements."

(In Washington, through a State Department spokesman, Ambassador Martin said: "I cannot say what was said before a congressional commit-

tee meeting in executive session. However, since the facts in the situation are not as reported in the (Drew) Pearson account, I would have no reason to say to the committee what Pearson alleges.")

"In fact, Mr. Martin is among the persons with the best authority to know that there is no such law in the Dominican Republic nullifying Church-State relations, which presently are governed by a Concordat," the statement continued. "We know that Ambassador Martin, on several different occasions, expressed his appreciation of the work the Church is doing to save democracy in Santo Domingo (the Dominican Republic). The constant concern of the Bishops there has been to foster understanding among all Dominicans and reconciliation of the various political parties.

The statement is signed by Archbishop Octavio Beras of Santo Domingo, Bishop Hugo Polanco of Santiago, Bishop Juan Pepen of Altigracia and Bishop Thomas F. Reilly, C. S. S. R., Prelate Nullins of San Juan de la Maguana.

(From Santo Domingo, Augustin Heredia, NC correspondent, cabled: "Pearson comments false. No law of separation discontinuing funds to the Church has ever been passed by the Senate. There is no supervision of schools by priests.")

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SANTO DOMINGO (NC) — "The Church is not aligned with any party in politics," Fides, the Catholic weekly here, says.

"It was alleged in some places that 'many priests' instigated the recent military coup. However, when proof is called for, including the list of priests alleged to have instigated the coup, those who have made the accusations remain silent," the paper adds.

Fides also refutes a rumor that some Catholic organizations permitted their members to take part in "certain political manifestations."



ROSARY PROCESSION honoring Our Lady of Fatima in Visitation parish, North Miami, was led by Scout and Brownie Troops carrying flags of 30 Catholic countries. Benediction was celebrated by Father Robert Brush, pastor.

## Suit Challenges Exemption Of Churches From Taxation

BALTIMORE (NC) — Mrs. Madalyn Murray, the avowed atheist who successfully launched a legal attack against religious practices in public schools, filed here a challenge to tax exemption for church property.

In a complaint to Circuit Court No. 2, Mrs. Murray said Maryland exemption laws place "a direct detriment and financial burden upon the plaintiffs, whose tax burden is thereby increased for the sole purpose of aiding and supporting the religious practices and religious institutions of others."

Mrs. Murray, who announced

in August she would file such a challenge, is joined in the suit by her mother, Mrs. Leddie Mays.

## Auxiliary Named For Los Angeles

WASHINGTON (NC) — Msgr. John J. Ward, Vice Officialis of the archdiocesan tribunal of Los Angeles, has been named Titular Bishop of Bria and Auxiliary to J. Francis Cardinal McIntyre, Archbishop of Los Angeles.

The appointment, made by Pope Paul VI, was announced here by the Apostolic Delegation.

Bishop-elect Ward was born in Los Angeles, Sept. 28, 1920, and was ordained in St. Vibiana's Cathedral, Los Angeles, in 1946 by Archbishop John J. Cantwell. He made post-ordination studies in Canon Law at the Catholic University of America.



BISHOP-ELECT JOHN WARD

## Lee Russert Heads HNS At Annunciation

HOLLYWOOD — The new officers of the Holy Name Society of Annunciation parish were installed recently by Father John J. Donnelly, pastor.

New officers of the Society are: Lee Russert, president; Robert Hellman, vice president; Carl Prask, treasurer and Edward Grace, secretary.

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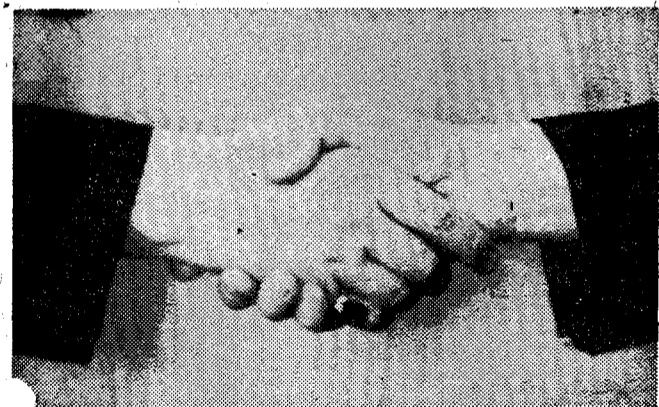
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# Be 'Ideal Christians', Holy Name Urged

A picture of "the ideal Christian man" was painted for 330 Holy Name men at their annual diocesan convention last Sunday at Our Lady of Florida Monastery and Retreat House, in North Palm Beach.

Father John J. Nevins, main convention speaker, urged the Holy Name men to set up this "ideal Christian man" as their goal and not to follow the example of the so-called man of the day who may be a success on Wall Street but is a failure as a husband, a father and as a citizen.

The keynote address of the convention was delivered by Louis Fink, of Atlanta, a staff-writer for the Holy Name Journal, who outlined ways in which the Holy Name men could become more actively engaged in Catholic action.

Msgr. Dominic Barry, spiritual moderator of the Diocesan Union of Holy Name Societies, also addressed the convention briefly.

Father Nevins, who is director of the Catholic Welfare Bureaus in Dade and Monroe Counties, and assistant pastor of St. Hugh Church, Coconut Grove, told the Holy Name that the "ideal Christian man" should be:

- "1. Faithful as husbands and fathers of families; or even as the single man,
- "2. Faithful as a friend,
- "3. The delight of all who come in contact with you and who return to their homes or jobs better men for having made your acquaintance,
- "4. Faithful in all disinterested labors, and
- "5. Faithful and honorable in your self-devotion to your country's cause."

"The truly Christian fathers and mothers," said Father Nevins, "realize the obligations they have to each other and especially to their progeny. Their thoughts are directed to the education of their children. Christianity is asleep within the souls of those children whose parents, as instruments of God, formed them into flesh and blood.

#### "SEE CHRIST THERE"

"They look upon the face of their baptized son or daughter and see Christ there. Christ is asleep in that soul — they must awaken this Christ in their child — and watch him carefully until his intellectual prowess has been guided and achieved and only when the man of God is fully developed in this child of earth, do they gasp relief.

"To those parents education is nothing unless it brings out the Christ in the man. Such is the true end and object of all education."

Speaking of the duties of the "ideal Christian man," Father Nevins said:

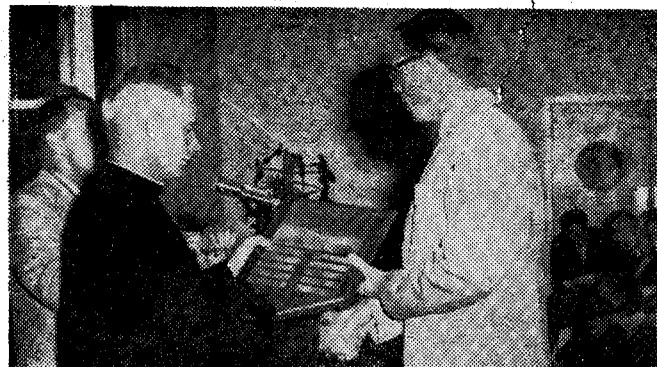
"There are duties that man owes to his family, to the community in which he lives, to those in his chosen profession or state of life — to his friends — duties to his country and native land — political duties — and over all of them, permeating through them all and overshadowing all that is in man, there is found those duties to God who created him."

Posing a hypothetical ques-

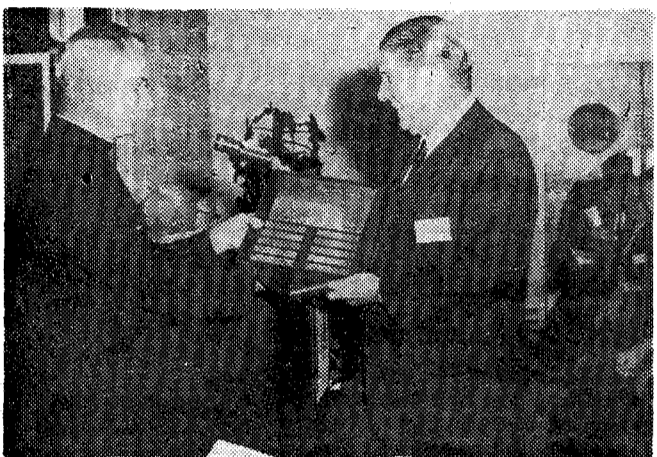


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NEW PRESIDENT of the Diocesan Union of Holy Name Societies, John J. Boylan, (second from left) is congratulated by Outgoing President Joseph Egan, as other new officers look on. From left, are: Frank Miele, reelected marshal; Mr. Boylan; William J. McCluskey, vice president; Mr. Sgan; Richard Denmore, secretary; and Edward Downs, treasurer.



MSGR. DOMINIC BARRY (left), spiritual moderator of the Diocesan Union of Holy Name Societies, presents Laurens Shadd of Sacred Heart parish, Lakewood, with plaque which parish Holy Name men won for highest monthly attendance at Communion.



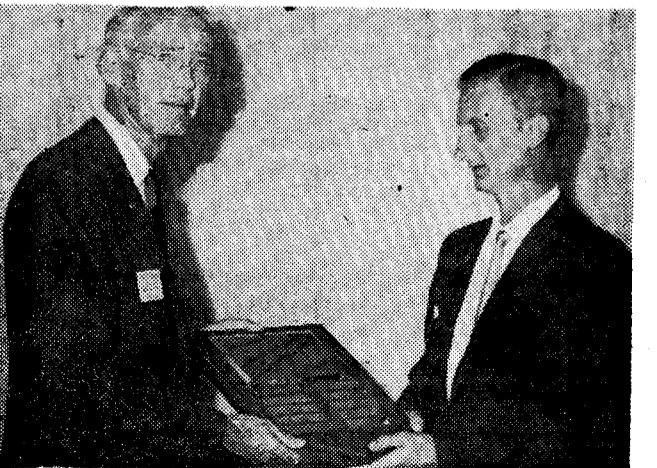
THE PLAQUE for having the largest percentage attendance at monthly Communion went to St. Anthony of Fort Lauderdale, whose award was accepted by Joseph Geoghan.



ACCEPTING AN AWARD for the "most significant convention attendance" is A. E. Mehlich of St. Vincent parish, Miami.



CARL KISTEL, president of Ascension Parish Holy Name Society in Fort Myers Beach, accepts plaque for greatest percentage increase in membership from Monsignor Barry.



JOSEPH EGAN, outgoing president of the Diocesan Union of Holy Name Societies, presents plaque to William Barry, president of Little Flower Holy Name, Coral Gables, for the greatest numerical increase of membership.

tion that perhaps Christ, Himself, might ask if He were to be present at the Holy Name convention as to where the ideal Christian man could be found, Nevins said that "in the Catholic Church alone, O Christ, can such a man be produced. Such a good and moral man can be found outside Mother Church, of course, but this would be the exception, and the exception proves the rule."

For it is in the Catholic Church, said Father Nevins, "that the great sacrament of marriage is kept indissoluble. It is there that the Christian man, who, although he may sin in the social, domestic or political areas, can by God's grace make use of the Sacrament of God's mercy, Penance, and thus can put an end to such falsehood."

#### EXTERNAL ACTIONS

"When your soul is fortified by the life of God, your external actions will have great influence and effect upon your family, your friends and your nation," said Father Nevins, who emphasized that "Apostolic action is necessary to the work of God."

In his keynote talk on "Cooperation Between Clergy and Laity," Mr. Fink said such cooperation is "based on mutual respect and doesn't mean each side is trying to get its own way.

"And if clergy and laity are to work together," said Mr. Fink, "the Holy Name Society is an excellent way in which to do it."

Mr. Fink said there are 12,000 parishes in the United States with Holy Name Societies and these have a total of some six million men as members.

Mr. Fink outlined some ways in which Holy Name men might engage in Apostolic work. He cited these as:

1. Helping in the religious education of public school children through the Confraternity of Christian Doctrine,

2. Taking part in public professions of faith such as having a procession leading to the church just before attending Mass on Holy Name Sunday — "even if it means only marching from the nearest street corner — do it with your banner held high so non-Catholics can see it and the men marching with it."

3. Try to get the local civic clubs, the Rotary and Civitans for instance, to invite the Holy Name Society presidents to address one of their meetings.

4. With tithing coming to the forefront, Holy Name men could aid in this by soliciting pledges from parishioners for tithes

5. Holy Name men can also help in taking part in the Dialogue Mass whenever it is celebrated in their particular parish.

#### APOSTOLIC ACTION

Mr. Fink quoted Cardinal Newman as saying in 1850 concerning apostolic action by the laity:

"What I want in Catholics is the gift of bringing out what their religion is. You must not hide your talent in a napkin, I want a laity, not arrogant, not rash in speech, not disputatious, but men who know their religion, who enter into it, who know their creed so well that they can give an account of it, who know so much of history that they can defend it."

The convention session closed following the election of new Diocesan officers with a Procession through the Monastery grounds to a specially erected altar at which Benediction of the Blessed Sacrament was celebrated by Father Paul Manning, pastor of St. Joan of Arc Church, Boca Raton.

The new officers of the Diocesan Union of Holy Name Societies are: John J. Boylan, of Lantana, president; William J. McCluskey of Hialeah, vice president; Richard Denmore of West Palm Beach, reelected secretary; Edward Downs of Naples, reelected

treasurer; and Frank Miele of Fort Lauderdale, reelected marshal.

Special plaques were awarded at the convention to Holy Name Societies in the following parishes: Little Flower, Coral Gables, for the greatest numerical increase of membership; Ascension in Fort Myers Beach, greatest percentage increase of membership; Sacred Heart of Lakewood, highest monthly Communion attendance; St. Anthony of Fort Lauderdale, largest percentage attendance at Communion; and St. Vincent de Paul of Miami, for "most significant convention attendance" based on the number of members attending and the number of miles traveled.

In a special resolution passed by the convention, the Holy Name men went on record as opposing any federal aid to education measure which would exclude parochial or private schools.

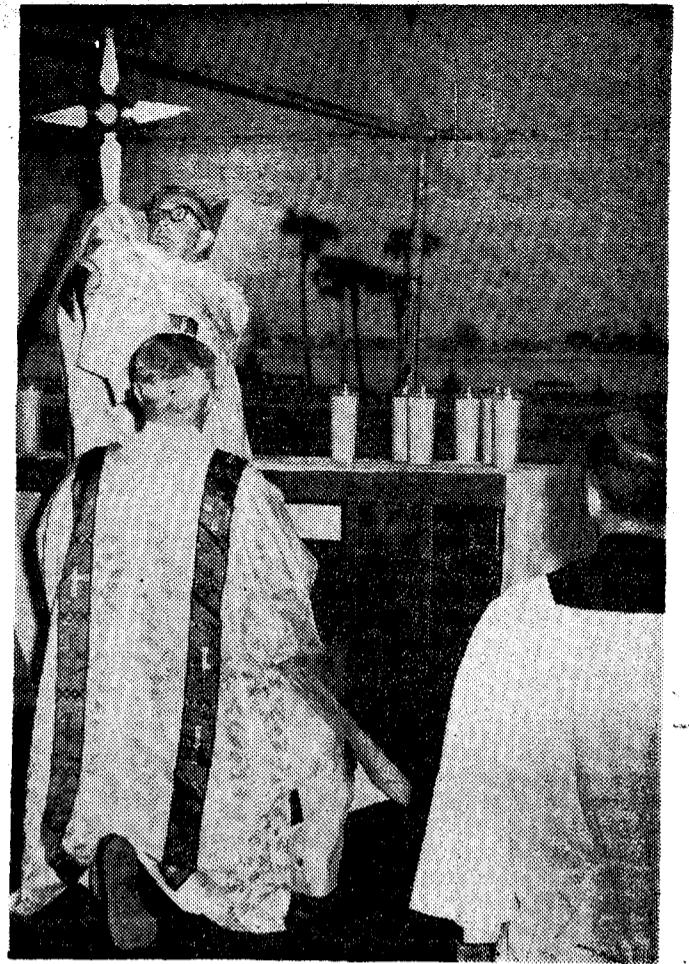
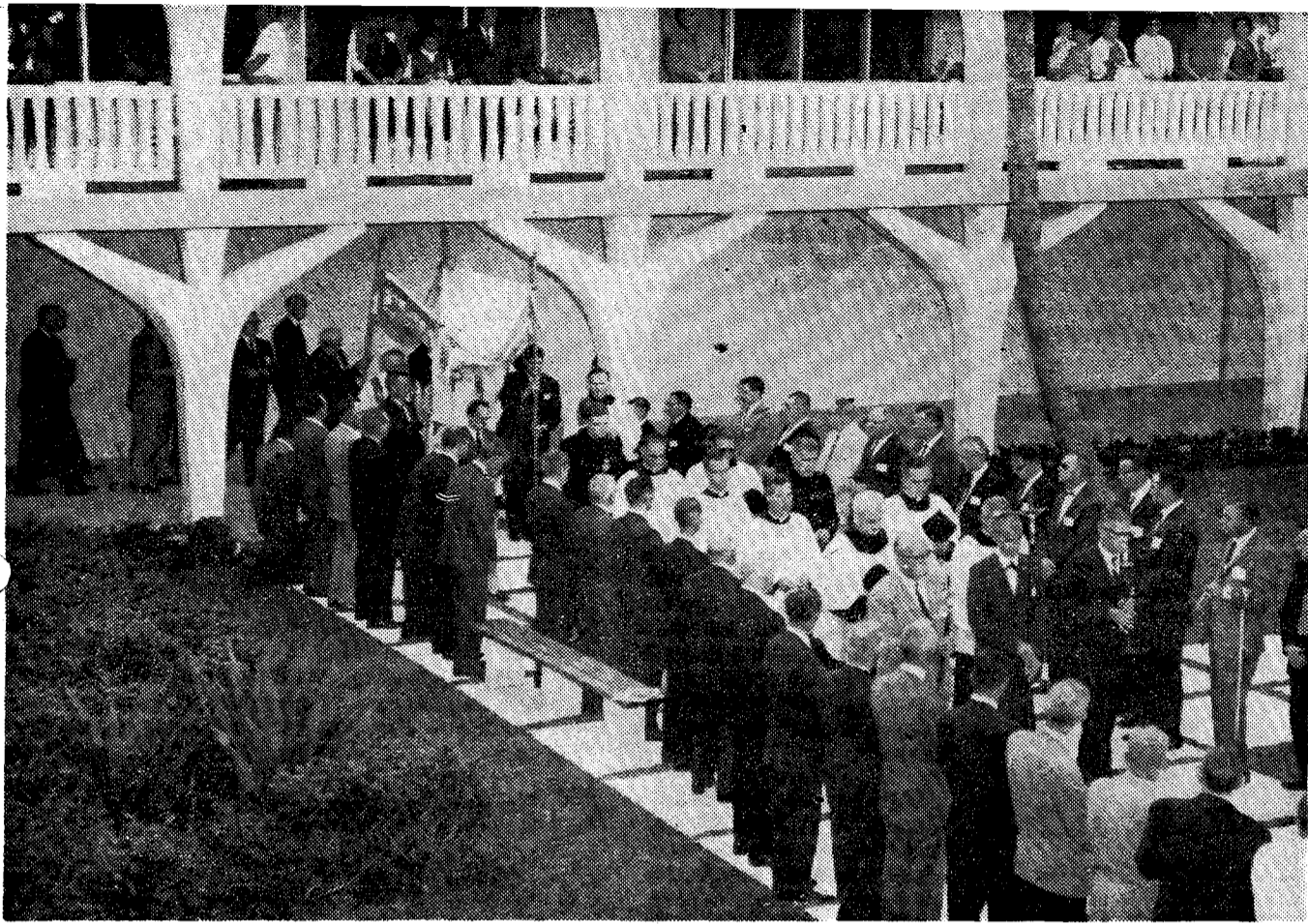
### Bishop Sends Wire To HNS Convention

The Diocesan Union of Holy Name Societies received a special telegram from Bishop Coleman F. Carroll during their annual convention held in North Palm Beach.

Addressed to Msgr. Dominic Barry, spiritual moderator of the Diocesan Union, the telegram said:

"As Ecumenical Council is discussing role of laity, heartening to know Holy Name members are continuing to study and put into practice principles of lay apostolate. Church's need of dedicated laymen has never been greater. Therefore I commend highly zealous efforts of Holy Name Society to work for cause of church and wish all every blessing of God and continued success in reaching objectives."





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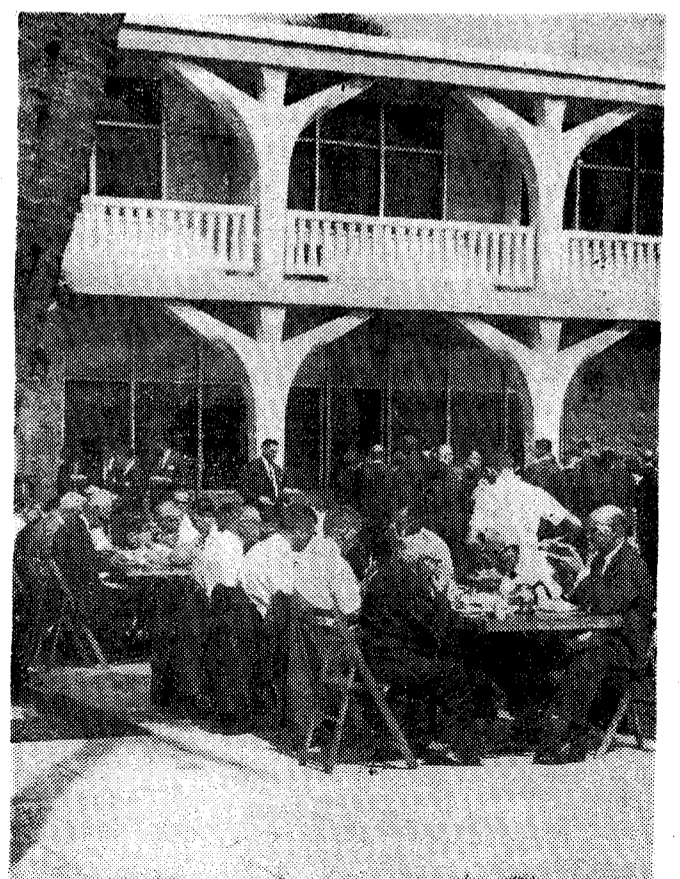
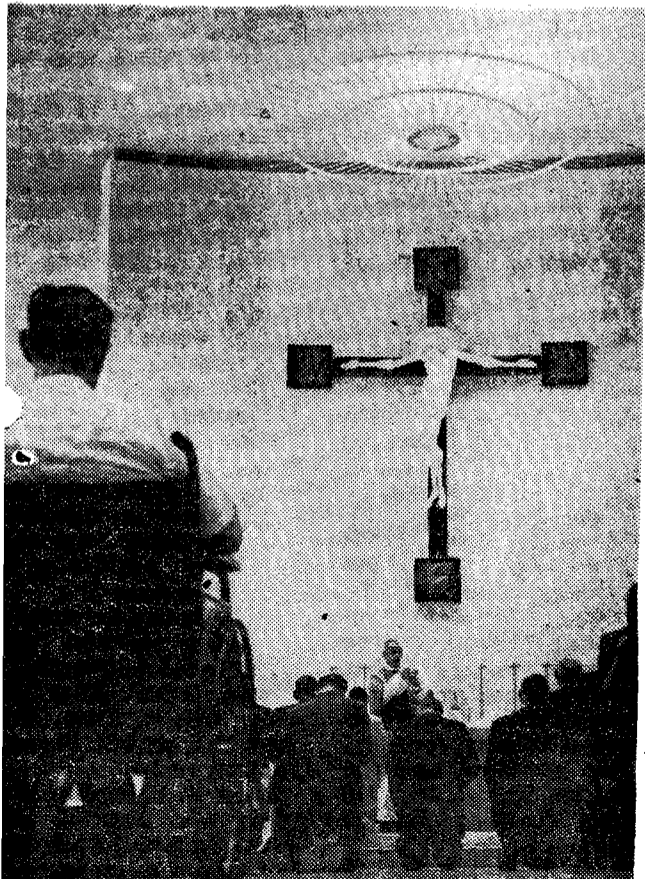
**Holy Name Men Line Monastery Walk As Blessed Sacrament Is Carried In Procession**

**The Monstrance Is Elevated At Outdoor Benediction**



**Father John Nevins Delivers Main Address At Holy Name Convention**

**Holy Name Men Listen To Keynote Speaker Louis Fink Of Atlanta, Ga.**



**Holy Name Men Observe Corporate Communion**

**Outgoing President Joseph Egan Gives Talk**

**Outside Buffet Was Served At Retreat House**



# Serra's Role In Christ's Mystical Body

PALM BEACH — Dedicated to the promotion of vocations to the Priesthood while they themselves follow the vocation to the married state, Serra Club members play a dual role in promoting the growth of Christ's Mystical Body.

That was the message conveyed to Serrans attending the convention of District 20 Serra clubs here by Msgr. Robert W. Schiefen, Vicar General of the Diocese of Miami. He spoke on the subject "The Serran in His Family Life" at the banquet held at Holiday Inn, attended by 125 members of Serra Clubs in South Florida and Puerto Rico, their wives, children and friends.

He called attention to a question once asked by the late Pope Pius XII: "Have you not at some time pondered on the fact that amongst the different states and the various forms of Christian life there are only two for which Our Lord has instituted sacraments — priesthood and married life?" Msgr. Schiefen then commented:

"While the simplest marriage, performed quietly in the presence, perhaps, of only a priest and two witnesses, by its dignity of a sacrament takes its place beside the magnificence of the solemn ordination of a priest or the consecration of a Bishop."

Holy Orders and Matrimony, he continued, complete and crown the seven-fold number of the Sacraments because "in His parable of the Good Shepherd, Our Lord tells what brought Him to this world: that we might have life and have it more abundantly. He meant, of course, supernatural life. Having died on the Cross to purchase supernatural life for us,

He instituted the seven Sacraments as the principal channels to convey this life to men of all ages." Msgr. Schiefen pointed out:

"Supernatural life for men requires a two-fold birth: The birth of the flesh into natural life; the birth of the spirit and grace into supernatural life. A double paternity is involved: The father of the flesh and the natural life; the father of the spirit and of the supernatural life.

"Through these two Sacraments, then, priesthood and matrimony, Christ has pro-

vided for the birth and re-birth of Sons of God for all time. There are two Fathers who work together and complement each other in the raising of children, the hope of the family and of the Church, of earth and of heaven.

"The role of the supernatural father in God's plan of salvation you know: Fortified by the grace of Holy Orders, he is to sanctify by the sacraments, teach the eternal truths, lead in accordance with God's commandments and counsels.

"What, more specifically, is

the role of fatherhood and motherhood? Strengthened by the continuing graces of matrimony, they must not only bring forth children but form them for their exalted dignity as sons of God."

The Vicar General again quoted Pius XII, who said:

"... You are, under the direction of the priests, the first and closest educators and teachers of the children whom God has given you. In the building of the temple of the Church, which is not made from dead stones but from souls living with new, heavenly life, you are the spiritual guides of our children; you are yourselves, as it were, the priests of the cradle, infancy and childhood, and you must show them the way to heaven."

The present Ecumenical Council, Msgr. Schiefen said, is helping us understand more clearly that each of us plays a vital role in salvation. "Lay participation," he declared, is gradually taking on form and meaning. There will be misconceptions; and inexperience and eagerness will lead to participation where it will be of little or no value, while apathy and a lack of trust will stifle it in some areas.

"A Serran, however, can be confident he has chosen a field of participation where his efforts can be most effective for the salvation of souls," he stated. "He has joined his Bishop in the work of promoting vocations to the Priesthood while he is united with his wife through the Sacrament of Marriage in a lifelong community of salvation between husband and wife and their children."

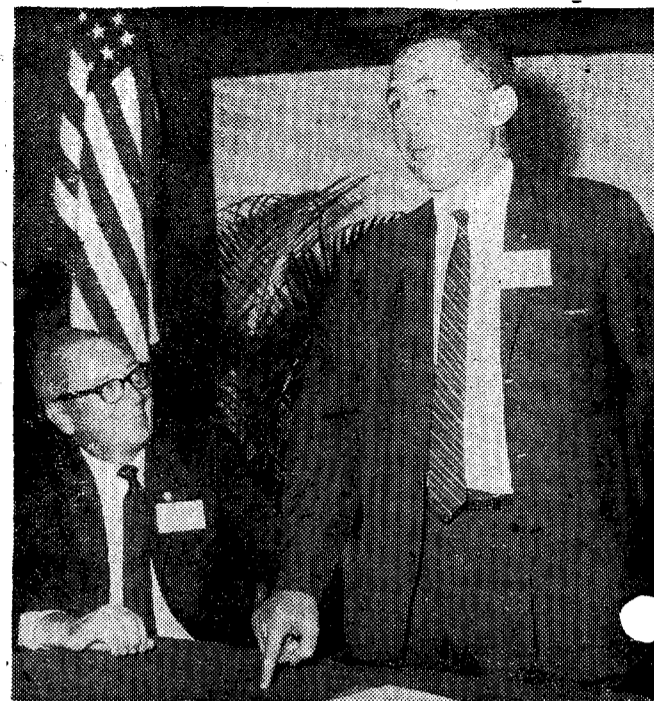
Asserting that the dual role of the Serran gives rise at times to "conflicts of interest," Msgr. Schiefen concluded:

"Marriage requires much of its members: the obligations of husband and wife, of father and mother demand a fullness of interest and of time, while by its nature, the labor for vocations is not such as can be done only during times of leisure.

"There may well be occasions when a Serran is needed at the one time in both 'pre-occupations.' We can give no exact norm for the resolution of these individual conflicts. We do offer for consideration this:

"The spiritual training a Serran receives, not only from his close collaboration with the Chief Shepherd of the Diocese and the instructions at his meetings; not only from the schedule of prayer and reception of the Sacraments he must follow; but also from the dedication of his time, of his talents, even of his means, to the encouraging of boys to become 'Other Christs,' such spiritual training can so ennoble a man that he becomes a better husband, a more worthy father.

"Such training, certainly, can dispose him to more readily accept and cooperate with the graces of his Marriage to the benefit both in time and eternity of his wife and children."



SERRA DISTRICT governor, Philip Lewis, West Palm Beach, addressed the fourth annual convention of Serra Clubs of South Florida and San Juan held last weekend at the Holiday Inn, Palm Beach. At left is Matthew McCloskey, Serra President.

## MIAMI ATTORNEY TELLS SERRA

### Today's Challenge: Restoring Christ To The Market Place

PALM BEACH — "Restoring Christ to the Market Place" is a challenge to the Catholic leadership in our community and in our nation, Stuart W. Patton, Miami attorney and civic leader, told delegates attending the fourth annual convention of the Serra Clubs of District No. 20 here.

"The atomic explosion of the human races throughout the world brings with it grave and serious obligations," he declared. "This new found freedom, this fight for independence, this battle for equality and justice, all generate and motivate the desire of man to seek something greater and beyond his reach.

"If man within our society has certain rights, he has also his duty to other members of society, to recognize and respect their rights."

In the last decade there have been great changes in the world he declared the working class claiming their rights in the social and economic order, women becoming an active and integral part of public life, and independent nations developing in a new world no longer divid-

ed into the ruling nations and nations ruled from the outside.

"We today in the United States are faced with moral as well as real problems," he said. "We cannot continue to live with the same complacency, the same indifference, the same injustices, the same irresponsible attitude toward our fellow men.

"In this nation, with the greatest abundance of earthly possessions, with an over-production of food products, we find there is starvation, poverty, illiteracy, unemployment and many injustices.

"We too long have overlooked our responsibility to our fellow man whose skin is not the color of ours. We have thought of these people as being inferior citizens, illiterate, uneducated. Yet we cannot escape the morality that they, too, are equal in the eyes of God and that they are citizens entitled to the same rights."

Referring to his experience as serving as a member of the Board of Human Relations of Dade County, of which Bishop Coleman F. Carroll is chairman, Mr. Patton declared:

"Time after time, industry and business have stated that they are willing to employ the colored man but that they cannot find colored workers who are competent and meet their qualifications. When it comes to granting them privileges or public accommodations, we meet with objections on the part of the business man that to do so will destroy his business.

"When we discuss the question of housing, we run into the same road blocks. Again, we are faced with the facts — lack of education and understanding. Certainly the colored man is not educated on a par with that of the white man, certainly he does not have cultural advantages.

"It has been our experience in the Human Relations Board that to bring better education and cultural advantages to the Negro community is the first step in improving their plight. They must be educated and given the opportunity to pull themselves up by their boot straps and live as men of dignity. There must be tolerance and understanding by the white man."



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### Church's Greatest Problem: Priests For Latin America

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is solved, he said. As a result, Bishop Mendez explained, he is in favor of the restoration of the permanent diaconate, either married or unmarried, to help perform some of the duties of the priests.

Among lay organizations, he said, the Serra Clubs are best prepared to help in increasing the number of native vocations throughout Latin America.

Msgr. Tomas Maisonet, chaplain of the San Juan Serra Club, stated that the picture is beginning to change greatly in Puerto Rico. As a result of Catholic schools there, ignorance is beginning to vanish, he explained, and the once-typical nominal Catholic in church only when he was baptized, married and died, is disappearing.

Matthew H. McCloskey III, Serra International president, who has recently made a tour of Latin America, said that at present there are 12 Serra Clubs already active in some of the countries and eight more clubs being formed in others. The oldest is in Lima, with other Serra groups in Brazil, Colombia, Argentina, Paraguay and Chile. A team of South Americans is now working to spread Serra throughout the entire area and a South American advisory committee is functioning with representatives from every club.

Other Latin Americans who took part in the discussion included Jose Gonzales, Heriberto Torres and William Hill, of San Juan, and Eduardo Matiz, an observed from Bogota, Colombia.

Another subject brought before the Serrans was "The Role of the Priest in the World Today." It was discussed by a panel with John E. MacDonald, president of the Serra Club of Miami, as moderator, and by Father John Neff, assistant at St. Francis Church; Richard Denmore, of Palm Beach County, and a seminarian from the new St. Vincent de Paul Major Seminary, Boynton Beach.

Father Neff said that the greatest obstacle to an increase

in vocations to the priesthood and to the Sisterhood was parental objection. This is due, he explained to the mistaken notion of vocations and the function of a priest held by many parents.

Criticism is so prevalent today that anyone in a position of authority is subject to it. It is apparent, too, in all family problems. Teenagers are being led astray by lack of respect for authority, he said.

Parents who oppose vocations because of utter selfishness are a minority, according to Father Neff, but many others are misinformed or misguided in trying to take over the duties of a spiritual director and map out the lives of their children. Many feel that it is to lose a son when a young man enters a seminary to become a priest, he declared, but in most cases, however, a vocation brings parent and son closer to them.

Father John Leonard, C.M., rector of the St. Vincent de Paul Major Seminary, and a group of young men now studying there for priesthood in the Diocese of Miami were introduced.

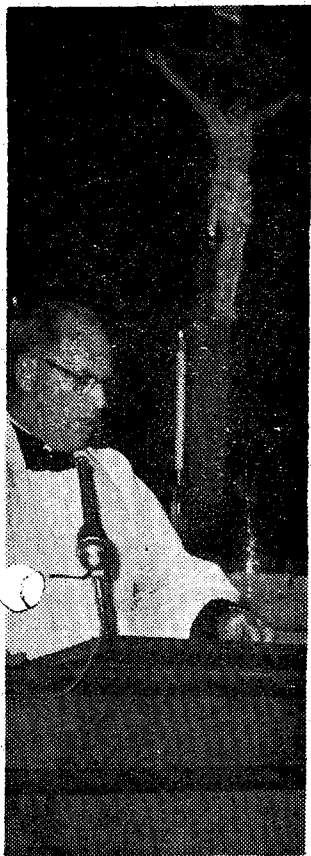
At another panel on the theme of the year for Serra, "The Priest, the Serran, the World Revolution," Frank McDonough, Broward County Serra president, was moderator, and panelists were Dr. Jeff Edwards, Dr. Franklin B. Ott and Frank O'Connor.

At an informal lunch for Serrans and their wives, Philip D. Lewis, the district governor was master of ceremonies, the invocation was given by Msgr. J. P. O'Mahoney, chaplain of the Palm Beach Serra Club. Serrans were welcomed to the convention by Judge James C. Downey, president of the Palm Beach Serra Club.

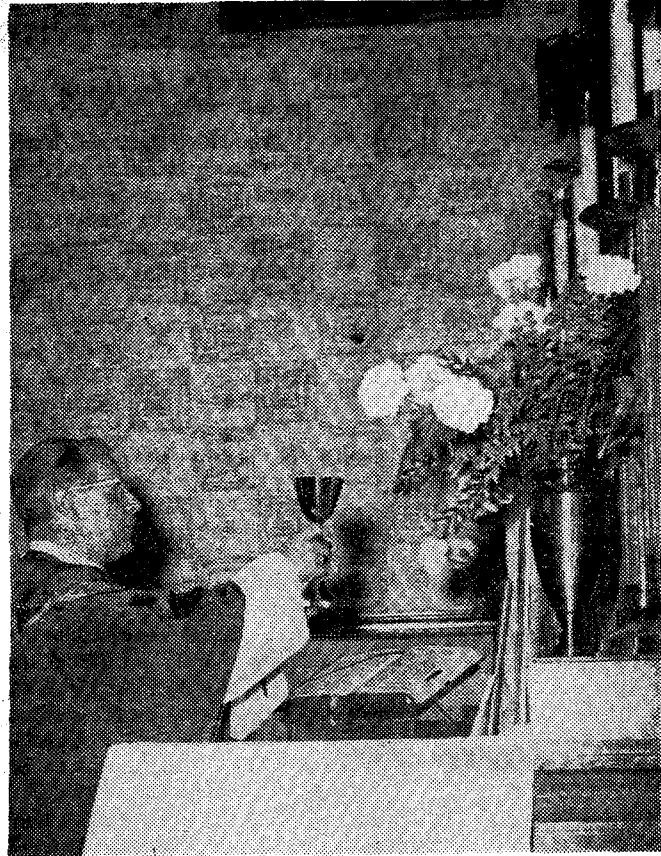
Judge Downey was moderator of another discussion group which included Cornelious T. Walker, Indian River Serra Club; John M. Dyer, Miami Serra Club, and a St. Vincent de Paul seminarian.

James W. McCaughan, of the Miami club, discussed plans already under way for the Serra International convention to be held in Miami Beach in 1965.





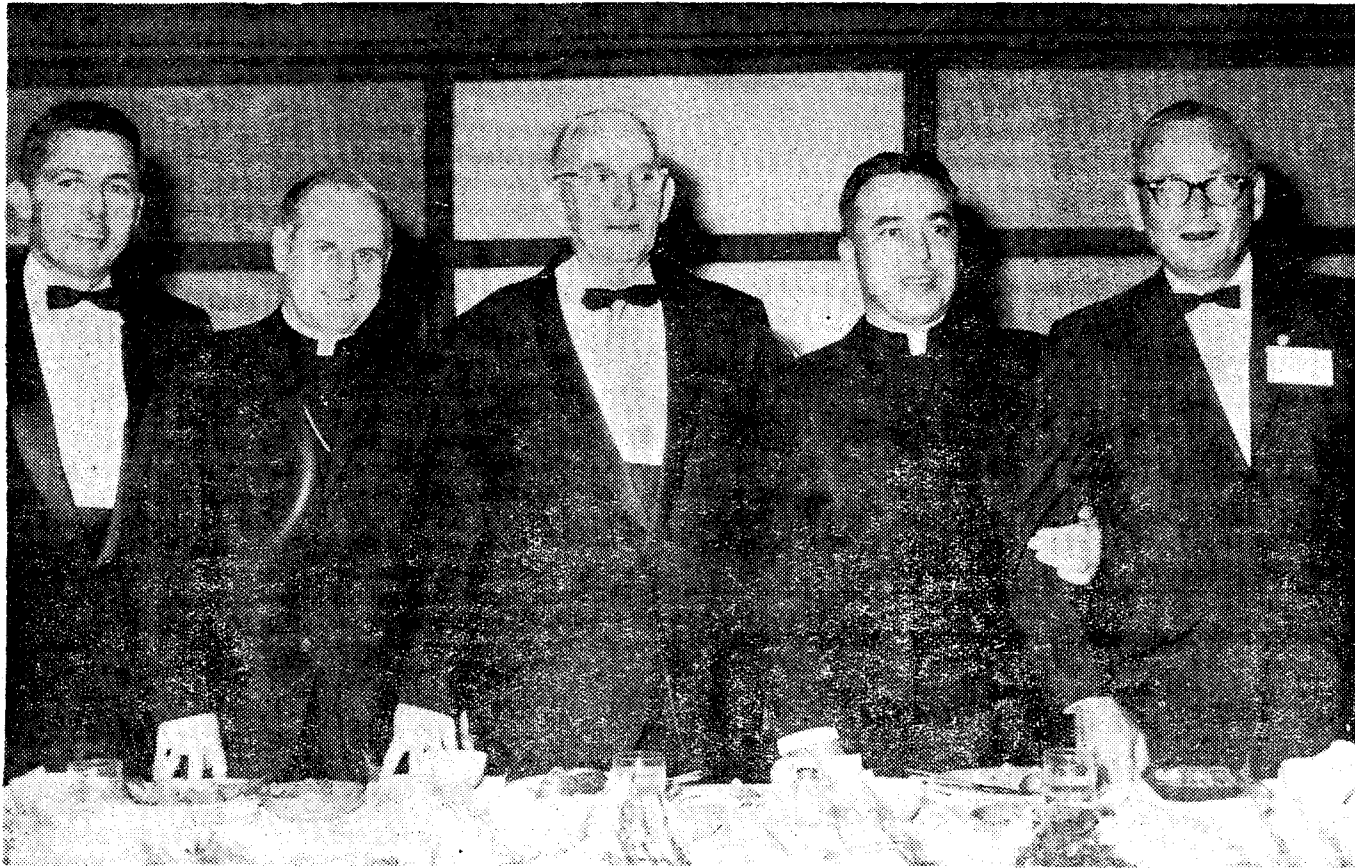
**SEMINARIES** was the topic of Father John E. Young, C.M. during his sermon.



**HOLY MASS** was offered for delegates to the Serra District convention in West Palm Beach by Bishop Alfred Mendez of Arecibo, Puerto Rico, in Sacred Heart Church, Lake Worth.



**Serrans And Their Families** Assisted At Mass From Front Pews

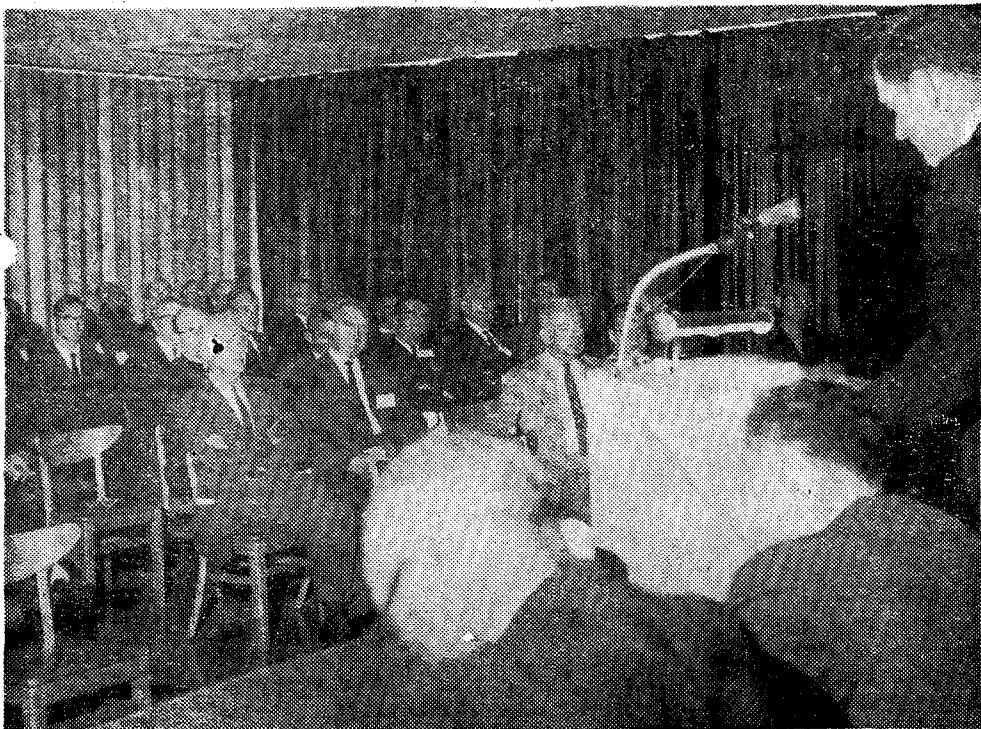


**BANQUET SPEAKERS** included Philip Lewis, district governor of Serra, Bishop Alfred Mendez, C.S.C., Arecibo, Puerto Rico;

Richard B. Roberts, K.S.G., toastmaster; Msgr. Robert W. Schiefen, V.G., and Matthew McCloskey, Serra International president.



**LATIN AMERICA** and the role of the Serran was discussed by Jose Gonzalez, president, San Juan Serra Club; Msgr. Tomas Maisonet, chaplain; seated, and Herbert Tomes and William Hill, San Juan; and Eduardo Matiz, Bogota, standing.



**Miami Serra President John MacDonald** Leads Panel Discussion



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FUTURE SECRETARIES of America members of the Madonna Chapter from Notre Dame Academy, Linda O'Connell, Veronica Colbert and Audrey Bodden, are welcomed to Barry College by Pat Jordan, during sessions of the first FSA leadership institute held last Saturday.

## Spanish Dancers To Appear At Barry College On Nov. 3

South Floridians will have an opportunity to see one of Spain's most popular song and dance companies when Jose Molina's Bailes Espanoles appears at Barry College at 8:15 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 3.

The company of ten Flamenco dancers, singers and instrumentalists is the second presentation of the Ninth annual Barry Culture Series and will be staged in the college auditorium with a program of songs and dances from all of the Spanish provinces, the court of Charles III, Spanish operas and ballets, and from Spanish gypsy camps.

Works of non-Spanish composers such as Ravel and Rimsky-Korsakov will also be presented as the company performs attired in costumes designed last summer in Madrid at a cost of \$80,000.

Currently on a 40-week tour of the U.S. and Canada, Bailes Espanoles made its debut two years ago in San Juan, Puerto Rico, and its North American premiere in 1962 at Trinity Theater, Washington, D.C.

Jose Molina, 25-year-old artist, who was for five years principal male dancer with the famed Jose Greco, began his dancing career as a young boy. At the age of 14 he was featured in the role of second dancer in the company of Soledad Miralles and the following year became first dancer of the "Brisas de Espana."

He came to the U.S. at the age of 19 and was invited to join the company of Jose Greco with whom he performed in this country, Canada, and Europe until the formation of Bailes Espanoles two years ago.

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business include Maria del Rocio, first ballerina who made her professional debut at the age of 15; Luis Montero, principal male dancer and assistant choreographer; Luisa Mora, sister of Spain's leading female Flamenco dancer, Carmen Mora; Enrique Ruben, who toured the U.S. with Jose Greco in 1961; Rocio Gomez, one of Spain's leading Basque dancers; La Trianera, who is visiting the U.S. for the first time and has won numerous awards for her singing in Spain; Carlos Martinez, adept at both the Flamenco and classical guitar; and Silvio Masciarelli, native of Argentina, who has devoted his entire professional career to the study of Spanish music.

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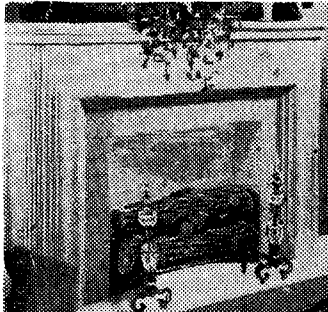
"reorganization" meeting of the St. Juliana Holy Name Society recently following Mass and corporate Communion at the church.

Richard Sokoloski of Sacred Heart parish, Lake Worth, was the main speaker at the meeting and encouraged the Holy Name men attending to display a more outward reverence for the Holy Name.

Father Peter Zeman, assistant pastor and spiritual moderator of the parish society, praised the large turnout for the meeting.

New officers elected by the society include: Dennis P. Cleary, president; Michael J. Fischer Jr., vice president; Cheatham E. Hodges, secretary; Harold Benoit, treasurer; G. William McLaren, marshal and William B. Shields, assistant marshal.

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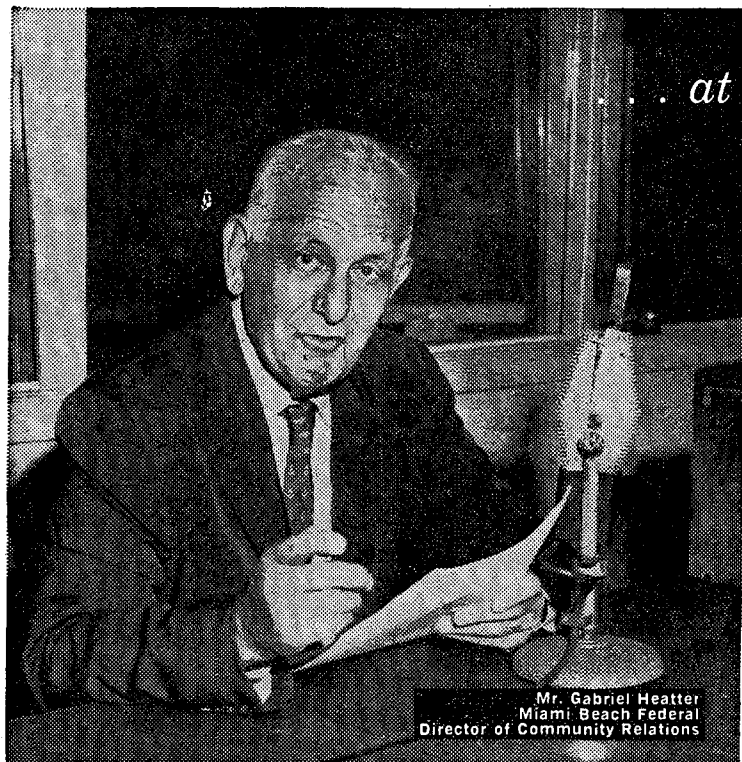
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# Physicians And Nurses Assist At White Mass In Cathedral

It is the vocation of every Christian to be another Christ in the world where "there are more people who recognize the name of Charlie Chaplin or Donald Duck than the name of Jesus Christ," Catholic physicians and nurses were told here Sunday.

Father Walter Imborski, director of the Family Life Bureau in the Archdiocese of Chicago, was the principal speaker during the breakfast which followed the annual White Mass celebrated in the Cathedral by Father Patrick Slevin, Bishop's Representative to Catholic hospitals in South Florida.

"The Church is a love story, the Church is the people of God chosen by God to be happy with him in heaven," Father Imborski told more than 100 physicians and religious and lay nurses assembled at the Dupont Plaza Hotel.

## LAY ACTION URGED

"You do not go to heaven by avoiding sin," the widely known leader of the Cana Movement said. "You do not go to heaven like a man into space, you go to heaven in a community. The whole concept of going to heaven is in love. We come forth from God in love and we go back to him by loving.

"Everytime we love a neighbor, we are at the same time loving God," Father Imborski continued. "The level of spirituality we have to strive for is incarnational spirituality."

Father Imborski emphasized that the laity have to go out into the world and take the initiative where the problems are. "If you wait for a priest to say you ought to do thus and so in your profession, you will wait a long time," he said, pointing out that there are many areas where members of the medical profession can serve in the lay apostolate, such as a consideration of the medical problems of the world.

Directing his remarks to the physicians present, Father Imborski said, "Because we are living in a culture which is contraceptive, we have to come to grips with the problem involved. We have a problem which confronts us around the world-over-population.

"We ought to rethink that only the very large family is a good family. This is not doctrine," he declared. "The Church has no position on an ideal size of the family. The primary goal of marriage is the procreation and education of children. The purpose of marriage is to rear mature, adult, Christians. It is possible in marriage, for the purpose of education and rearing children, to have fewer children.

"For the first time in medical history we have not only a moral but an effective means of controlling the size of the family. Rhythm can and does work when it is used with motivation," Father Imborski said, as he scored the number of Catholic physicians who will not take time to explain the rhythm method to women patients who should not have any more children.

During the Mass, sponsored

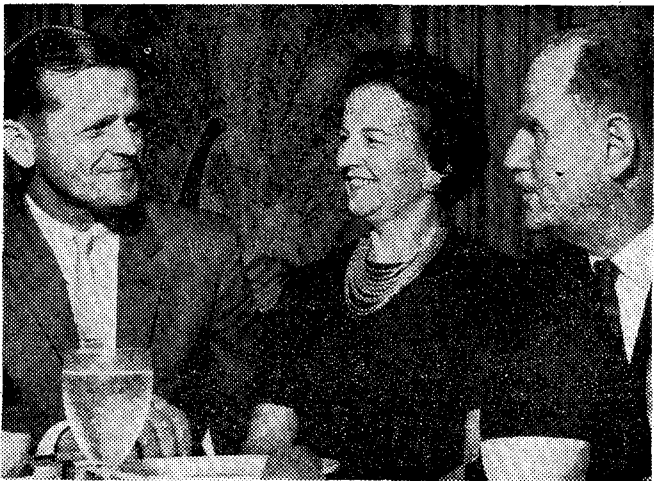


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CATHOLIC PHYSICIANS receive Holy Communion from Msgr. Patrick J. O'Donoghue, V.G. during the annual White Mass celebrated Sunday in the Cathedral in honor of St. Luke.



BISHOP'S REPRESENTATIVE to hospitals, Father Patrick Slevin, left, is shown with guest speaker, Father Walter Imborski, Chicago, center. Dr. Franklyn E. Verdon, right; and Dr. Charles Metzger, president, Catholic Medical Students society.



SPEAKERS' TABLE guests included Dr. Joseph Zavertnik, left, president of the Catholic Physicians Guild; Mrs. Edward Keefe, president, Miami Diocesan Council of Catholic Nurses; and Dr. Julius Alexander, president, Dade County Medical Association.

by the Catholic Physicians Guild, Father Slevin told physicians and religious and lay nurses that "the Catholic in the field of medicine continues the healing mission of Christ.

"His chief duty is to minister to the health of the body. But in treating the physical malady he realizes that he is dealing with a person, a composite of body and a soul, one made in

the image and likeness of God And in caring for the patient he ministers to the whole person," Father Slevin said, emphasizing that those who seek the help of the medical profession are of different types.

"There is danger of becoming insensible to their sufferings," Father Slevin warned. "We must have been ill ourselves to understand from experience the interior conflict



Religious And Lay Nurses Assisted At White Mass In The Cathedral



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Nursing Sisters, Physicians And Families Hear Father Imborski

which sickness causes. Those who are in good health always find it difficult to understand that.

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a patience, a tact, a gentleness which nothing discourages.

"These virtues should be practiced in your daily lives as they were in Christ's," Father Slevin advised. "All of your skills, all of your knowledge are directed towards this end. The nature of your vocation demands excellence.

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# Institute Of Social Action Opens Courses At Barry

The Institute of Social Action, inaugurated last year by the Diocese of Miami, is conducting special courses twice weekly at Barry College.

According to the director, Father Salvador de Cistierna, the course, conducted from 4 to 5:30 p.m. on Tuesdays and Thursdays, aims to focus attention on Christian social doctrine in order to bring about its adaptation and application to attain social and economic justice in Latin America.

Emphasis will be placed on practicality and opportunities will be offered for active participation discussion groups and work in order that the Christian principles taught may be applied immediately on at least an experimental basis.

Open to the general Spanish-speaking public the course requires at least a high school education and a nominal fee. Registration requests may be sent to Barry College, 11300 NE Second Ave., Miami, 61, Fla., to the attention of Miss Dolan.

Lectures in English are scheduled to be held Oct. 29, Nov. 17, and Dec. 17. The general public wishing to attend these lectures only will

not be expected to register or pay the fee. Topics will include "Man Confronting Economic Values," "Modern Philosophic Currents," and "Anti-Communist Feeling in the Literature of the Communist Countries."

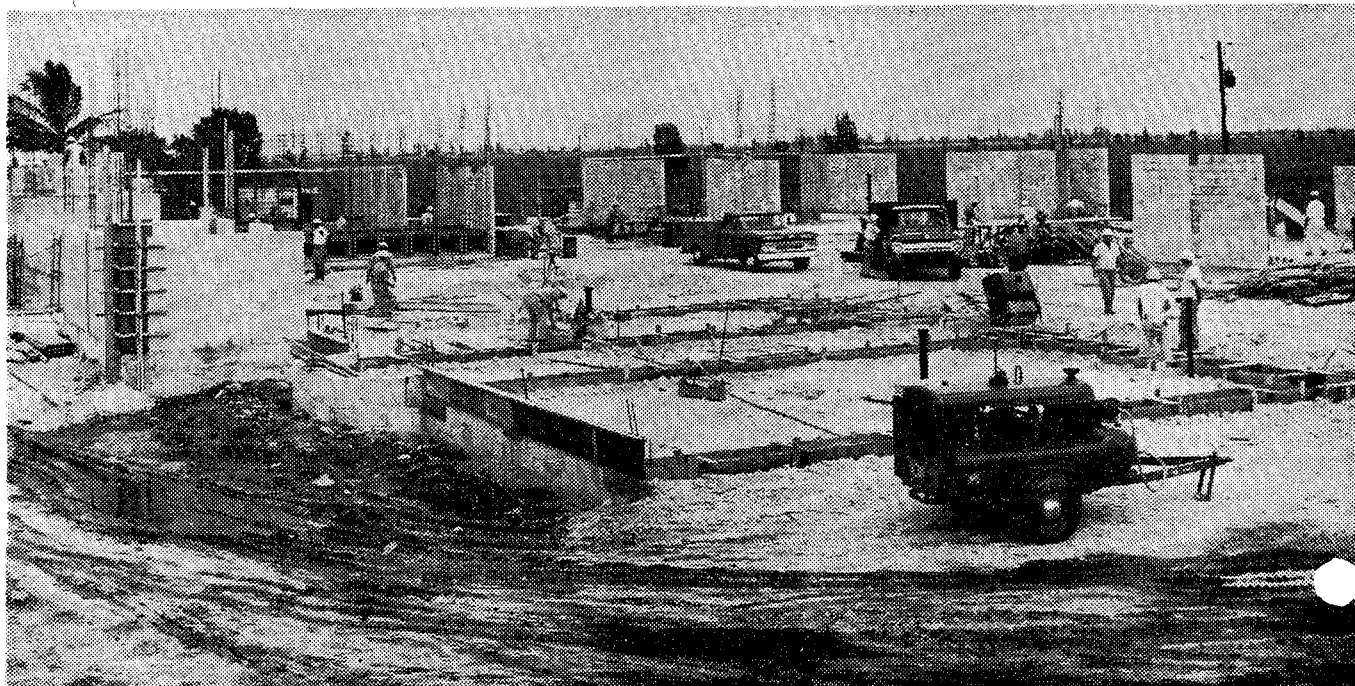
Lecturers include Dr. Humberto Perez, Dr. Jose Ignacio Lasaga, Dr. Andre Aranda, Dr. Carmelo Mesa and Dr. Lourdes Yero.

## Corporate Communion Planned By Squires

HIALEAH — The Bishop Barry Circle No. 1433 of Columbian Squires will hold a Corporate Communion at the 9 a.m. Mass at the Immaculate Conception Church Sunday, Oct. 27.

The Circle members recently participated in the Forty Hours Devotion held at Immaculate Conception Church and are planning to assist at the special Mass at 6 p.m. tomorrow (Saturday) in the Cathedral as part of Catholic Youth Week observances in the Diocese.

The Squires, in cooperation with the local Knights of Columbus Council, helped stage a Halloween party for children in the area.



FIRST MAUSOLEUM in the Diocese of Miami is now under construction in Our Lady of Mercy Cemetery located west of Miami

International Airport. Individual family shrines are available as well as more than 2000 crypts. The chapel will seat 100 persons.

## Catholic Cemeteries Not Part 'Of An Industry,' Group Told

PHOENIX, Ariz. (NC) — A Catholic cemetery is "not . . . a business nor a real estate venture nor is it in any manner part of an industry," the National Catholic Cemetery Conference was told here.

Paul Daggett, director of

public policy," Daggett said in the keynote address at the Cemetery Conference convention.

More than 250 persons attended the 16th annual NCCC convention. The theme was "Caesaris Caesari, et Dei Deo" — the Latin form of Christ's words: "Render to Caesar the things that are Caesar's and to God the things that are God's."

"This being so, their operation must be under the guidance of the Church and the hand of the state must be stayed, except in so far as it may legislate legitimately as to matters of health, public safety and related areas

Daggett stressed the need to guard against "encroachment by the civil power" in cemetery operations. He said state and Federal legislative developments represent "an ever-present hazard."

## Requiem Masses Set At Cemeteries All Souls Day

In observance of All Souls Day, Saturday, Nov. 2, Requiem Masses will be offered at 10 a.m. in the two cemeteries administered in South Florida by the Diocese of Miami.

Father Timothy Geary, pastor, Blessed Trinity parish, Miami Springs, will offer the outdoor Mass in Our Lady of Mercy cemetery, 11411 NW 25th St., four and one-half miles west of Miami International Airport.

Father Jeremiah Crowley, pastor, St. Vincent parish, Margate, will celebrate the Mass at Queen of Heaven cemetery, 1500 S. State Rd. No. 7, Fort Lauderdale.

An invitation to assist at the Masses has been extended to those who already have plots and loved ones buried in the cemeteries as well as to the general public.

## Ice Skating Party Set

All Catholic young Adults are invited to attend an Ice Skating Party and Social at the Polar Palace, 3635 NW 36th St., from 8 to 10 p.m. on Sunday, Oct. 27.



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# 500 Boy Scouts Expected At Retreat Next Weekend

Some 500 Catholic Boy Scouts from all over South Florida are expected to attend a weekend Scout retreat on the grounds of Msgr. Pace High School Nov. 8-10.

Father Walter J. Dockerill, director of youth activities for the Diocese, met recently with Scout leaders of the Catholic Committee on Scouting under the direction of Harold R. Guitard to map final plans for the retreat.

Father Dockerill said all Scouts who are registered with non-Catholic sponsored units are requested to contact the nearest Catholic Troop in their area if they wish to attend the retreat.

If this is not possible, Father Dockerill said a Scout may register Friday night, Nov. 8, or Saturday morning, Nov. 9, at the retreat site. Cost of the retreat will be 50 cents to cover the cost of a retreat patch.

The retreat is open to all of the Catholic Scouts in the Diocese of Miami.

The retreat will open at 4:30 p.m. Friday, Nov. 8, with the remainder of the evening to be taken up with the Scouts setting up camp. A campfire will be held at 8 p.m. with taps at 10 p.m.

Spiritual conferences have been scheduled for Saturday with Father Joseph Brunner, assistant pastor at The Cathedral and Father Brendan Grogan, assistant pastor at St. John The Apostle Church, scheduled to speak.

On Saturday morning, reveille will be at 7 a.m. and Mass will be celebrated at 7:30 a.m. Following breakfast at 8:30 a.m. a religious conference is set for 10 a.m.

After lunch, various religious programs are scheduled beginning at 1:30 p.m. and the Rosary will be recited at 4 p.m. A campfire will be held at 8 p.m.

On Sunday morning, reveille will again be at 7 a.m. and Mass will be offered at 7:30 a.m. The retreat will close with prayers at 9:30 a.m.

# Columbus High School Team Wins Forensic Tournament

HOLLYWOOD — The first regular speech tournament of the current school year for the Catholic Forensic League was held last Saturday, at Chaminade High School.

Sixty three students from seven local Catholic high schools competed in Poetic Interpretation and Oratorical Declamation.

Christopher Columbus High School came out with the highest number of points with Monsignor Pace and Notre Dame close behind placing second and third respectively.

Trophies were awarded to the three highest point winners in each category.

They were as follows:

Poetic Interpretation: First

Bailey Quinn, Monsignor Pace; Second, Cecelia Romaguerra, Notre Dame and Third, Cathy Wilson, Notre Dame. Other finalists were: Jeff Keyes, St. Thomas; William Wanamaker, Monsignor Pace and Karen Barzan, Notre Dame.

Oratorical Declamation: First Mark Palaez, Columbus; Second Nelson Mashour, Columbus and Third Sal Mollica, Monsignor Pace. Other finalists were: Richard Leonardi, Monsignor Pace, Jay Hamilton, St. Thomas and Robert Preziosi, Monsignor Pace.

Brother Donald, principal of Chaminade, gave a short talk to the contestants on their obligations as future leaders of society.



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SACRAMENT OF PENANCE and procedure in the confessional is outlined for Jose Ferrer by Barry sophomore, Naomi Ferrer of St. Petersburg, one of several college students who volunteer their services to teach Christian Doctrine. Voice Photos

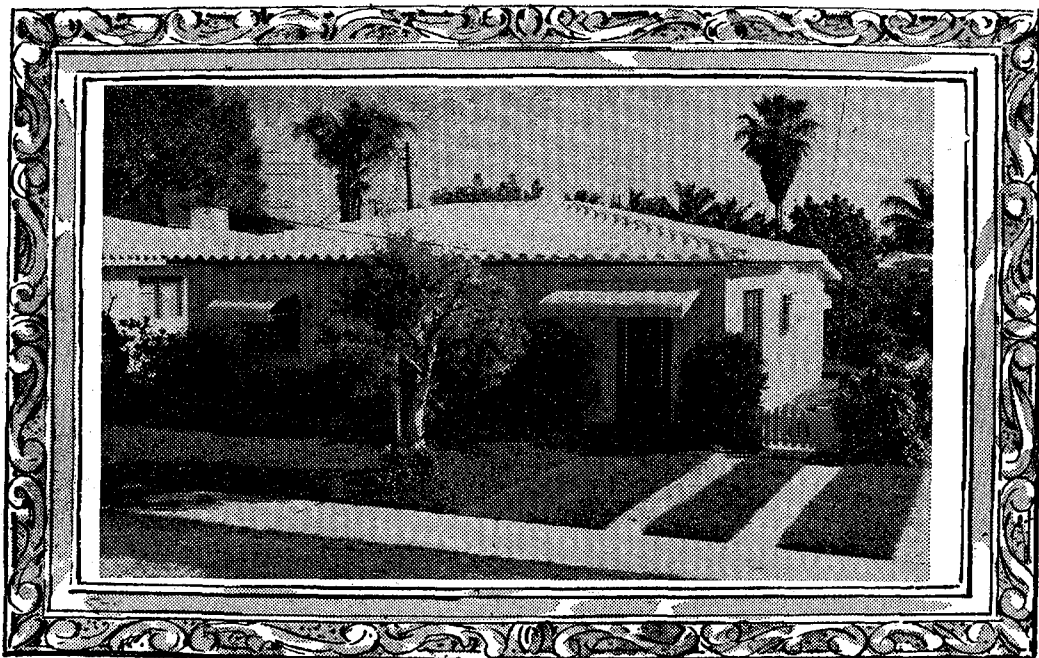


SPECIAL EDUCATION program of the Diocese of Miami includes religion classes for mentally retarded conducted by Barry College students on Saturday mornings. Maria Hernandez, left, a junior, teaches Barbara Ferrer to make the sign of the cross.



PREPARATION FOR FIRST Holy Communion is explained by Barry student, Eileen Gallagher of New York City, left, to Mary Jo Pirone of Corpus Christi parish, during catechetical instruction which is given on an individual basis to each child.

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### BARRY STUDENTS WILL TEACH YOUNGSTERS

## Campus CCD To Aid Retarded

"Suffer the little children to come unto Me and forbid them not, for of such is the kingdom of heaven" will soon have special meaning for South Florida's mentally retarded children through the efforts of the campus **Confraternity of Christian Doctrine** at Barry College.

Under the direction of Sister **Mary Joseph, O.P.**, head of the college arts department, a group of 13 students representing vari-

ous areas of Florida and the U. S. have volunteered to provide individual catechetical instructions each Saturday for mentally retarded boys and girls now attending special education classes daily in public schools.

The children learn of **Christian Doctrine** in a simplified manner including stories, pictures, and action; eventually memorize prayers and are prepared to receive the Sacraments of **Penance, Holy Eu-**

charist and **Confirmation**.

The only major problem in the program, according to Sister **Mary Joseph**, is arranging transportation to and from the Miami Shores campus at 11300 NE Second Ave. At the present time parishioners and priests of various parishes are assisting parents to provide transportation for their mentally retarded children. Occasionally the catechists themselves are calling for the youngsters and returning home with them.

The student - teachers meet once each month with Sister **Mary Joseph** to plan instruction courses, receive instructions and acquire new materials.

Emphasizing the importance of the special instructions, **Father John Glorie**, in charge of the Diocese of Miami department of special education pointed out that, "mentally retarded children need Our Lord even more than normal children in order to compensate supernaturally for what is lacking naturally in their lives."

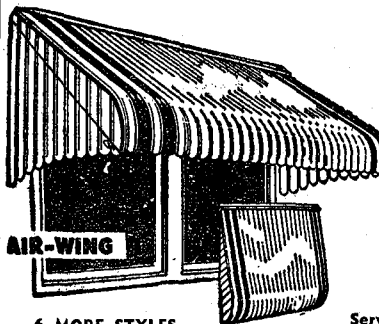
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# CYO 'Convention Special' Is Set

A total of 30 CYO members from throughout the Diocese have already signed up to attend the National CYO convention in New York City Nov. 14-17, according to Father Walter J. Dockerill, director of youth activities for the Diocese.

Father Dockerill said, however, there are still a few reservations available for seats aboard a special reserved coach on the "Silver Meteor" train which will take most of the CYO delegation to New York.

The delegation will be led by Father Dockerill; three diocesan priest youth moderators; two adult advisors and Martin Krpan, newly appointed staff assistant in the CYO office in the chancery.

The cost for the train trip is \$86 which includes round-trip fare, three meals going up and three on the return trip and three nights at the Taft Hotel.

Only other expenses will be the registration fee (\$19), banquet ticket (\$6.90) and meals while in New York.

Father Dockerill said any CYO member interested in making the trip is asked to contact the CYO office at the Chancery by telephoning PL 7-5714 or writing to the CYO, 6301 Biscayne Blvd., Miami, 33138, Fla.

Those who attend the convention will be taking part in youth workshops and panel discussions.

One of the panel discussions will be presented by a group from the Diocese of Miami. The panel will discuss "Racial Equality: Fact Or Fiction."

John Koors of Holy Family CYO is chairman of the panel; The three speakers are: Marc Pelaez of Little Flower CYO, Coral Gables; Susan Kresap, St. Timothy CYO; and Richard Barron of St. John the Apostle CYO.

Among the other convention highlights will be: A Gold Ticket Banquet at which J. Edgar Hoover, FBI director, will receive a special award.

Sightseeing tours including the Statue of Liberty, Rockefeller Center and Radio City-NBC Studio Television facilities, and election of National CYO officers; Werner Williams of St. Lawrence CYO is a candidate for the office of vice president.

## The VOICE OF YOUTH



Voice Photo

**NEW CYO STAFF** assistant Martin Krpan (right) leaves Chancery Building on Biscayne Boulevard with Father Walker J. Dockerill, director of youth activities for the Diocese of Miami.

## Staff Assistant Is Named For Diocesan CYO Office

Martin Krpan, who served as adult youth counselor at Camp Matecumbe for Boys this past summer, has been named staff assistant to Father Walter J. Dockerill, director of youth activities for the Diocese, to assist in developing the fast-expanding CYO groups.

Father Dockerill said that Mr. Krpan's participation in the Big Brother Association and his connection with Little League

activities and the physical fitness program especially suited him for the work.

Mr. Krpan, a four-letter man at the University of Wyoming, was for a time a professional football player with the Detroit Lions and Cleveland Rams.

In 1943, he fought a boxing exhibition with Lou Nova, former heavyweight contender, while stationed at Camp Adair, Corvallis, Oregon, and was the Class A golfing champion at the Plumbrook Country Club in Sandusky, Ohio. At one time he played baseball with Ralph Houk, New York Yankee manager, at Camp Leavenworth, Kansas.

Mr. Krpan was a first lieutenant in the Army during World War II and took part in the D-Day landing in France and was awarded five battle stars.

He resides with his wife and three daughters and a son at 3064 SW 18th Street.

## Workshop Is Set For Dade CYO's

**HIALEAH** — A workshop for all CYO's in Dade County will be held at 7:30 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 3 at the parish hall of St. John the Apostle.

All parish CYO Council advisers and officers are urged to attend.

Father Walter J. Dockerill, director of youth activities for the Diocese, said the workshop will be mainly a social clinic.

It will consist of three phases:

1. How to introduce, plan and publicize CYO activities; aids on how to promote and encourage group dancing and arts and crafts.

2. The role of the moderator.

3. St. John the Apostle CYO will give a demonstration on how to conduct and plan CYO activities; this will include group participation from all CYO Council members attending.

## AT CATHEDRAL ON SATURDAY EVENING

# Mass To Begin Youth Week

Members of parish CYO's, Catholic Young Adult and Singles Clubs in the Diocese will attend a special Mass at the Cathedral at 6 p.m. tomorrow (Saturday).

The dialogue Mass, on the eve of the Feast of Christ the King, will mark the opening of Catholic Youth Week observances in The Diocese.

Plans for Catholic Youth Week Oct. 26 to Nov. 2 were discussed by members of the Diocesan CYO Council which met on Monday of this week in the Chancery Building.

Present for the meeting were: Jim Frazier, of Our Lady Of Perpetual Help, cultural chairman; Joan Wittman of Sacred Heart, Lake Worth, treasurer; Ben Lapointe, of Epiphany, spiritual chairman; Werner Williams of St. Lawrence, athletic chairman; Paul Dee of St. Ann, West Palm Beach, vice president; and Ron Critchley of St. Anastasia, Fort Pierce, diocesan delegate.

All teen, young adult and university Catholic organizations are invited to assist at the Cathedral Mass Saturday, according to Father Walter J. Dockerill, director of youth activities for the Diocese.

That same night, the Diocesan CYO Fall Dance will be held at 8 p.m. at St. Rose of Lima Auditorium, Miami Shores. There will be live music, prizes and entertainment.

All CYO members throughout the Diocese are invited to attend.

The theme for this year's Catholic Youth Week, Oct. 27 to Nov. 2, is "The Young Catholic In The Lay Apostolate."



Voice Photo

**MEMBERS OF** the Diocesan CYO Council discuss plans for Catholic Youth Week with Father Walter J. Dockerill, director of youth activities for the Diocese. Standing, from left, are: Jim Frazier, Joan Wittman, Ben Lapointe, Werner Williams, Paul Dee and Ron Critchley.

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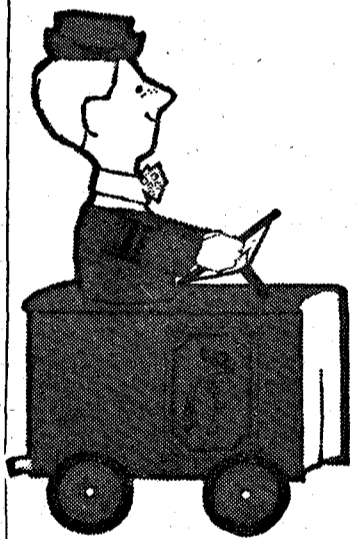
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## Verot Looks To Second Year

By JEAN HASTINGS  
 FORT MYERS — With the second year at Bishop Verot high school under way, everyone is striving to continue the work of establishing a tradition and making the school outstanding among the schools of the West Coast.

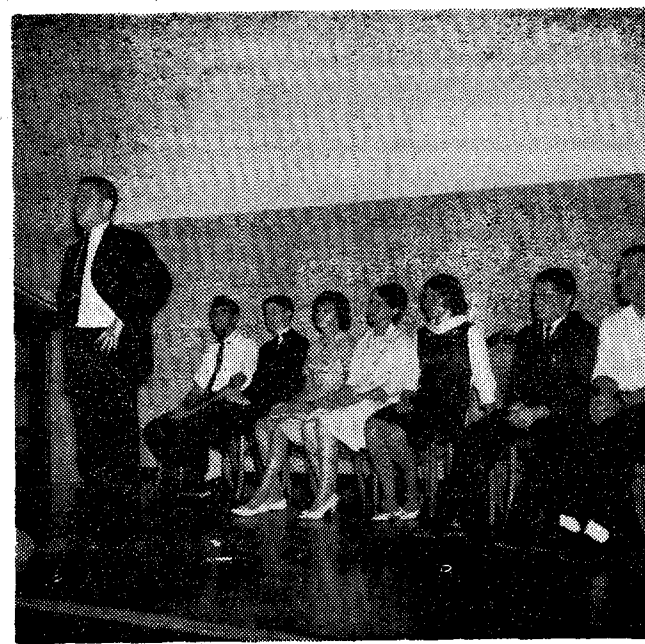
One of the first things decided on by the students was school colors. Gold and white were selected after much discussion and were approved by the faculty. These colors were selected for their appropriateness. Mary Pat Dukas, James Ailant, and Jean Hastings

were responsible for doing the necessary research.

Gold was selected for its symbolism of the very best and highest in all things. It is a symbol of the riches of knowledge and strength we have in our school. White has always meant purity and cleanliness of soul. It would represent the integrity and sense of fair play that is expected of all Verot students.

Elections of class officers have also been held and the results are as follows: Junior Class officers are Mike McLaughlin, president; James Ailant, vice president; Jean Hastings, secretary; and Clare Leonard, treasurer; Sophomore Class president is Gary Ricciardi; Ann Louise Clark, vice president; Pam Mann, secretary; Elaine Hackett, treasurer; Freshman Class president is Mary Kaye Hornick; Marguerite Seibemorgan, vice president; Sandra Hrkach, secretary, and Maria Ricciardi, treasurer.

Several weeks ago, members of the American History and World History classes enjoyed seeing *The Longest Day*, an historical movie which enabled the students to understand the Invasion of Europe during World War II.



BOYS STATE And Girls State were the topics for discussion at a recent St. Thomas Aquinas High School Assembly. Taking part were: (standing) Palmer Williams; and from left, seated: Jack Wessel, Jeff Keyes, Debbie Hutch, Julie Kelly, Sally Saier, Tom Mikes and Norb Hienz.

## Aquinities Hear Guest Speakers

By CINDY BLUMENFELD  
 FORT LAUDERDALE — To acquaint Aquinas high school students with the activities and purpose of both Girls State and Boys State Programs, guest speakers recently appeared at a general assembly. Among the speakers were Governor Palmer Williams of Boy's State and Governor Sally Saier of Girls State. Another guest of honor was Jack Wessel, Commander of American Post 180.

The two students selected from Aquinas, Seniors Jeff Keyes and Julie Kelly, declared that experience gained through participation in the Boys State and Girls State Programs will help mold better citizens for tomorrow.

The Tri-County Student Congress, hosted by Aquinas convened Saturday, Oct. 12, at the Broward County Courthouse. Sue Porter an Aquinas senior and the energetic organizer of the project was "pleased by the response which greeted this first Student Congress in the Diocese of Miami."

Among Aquinities elected were Henry Ford and John Prickett, unanimously voted Speaker and Clerk of the House respectively, while Bob Grelak and Mike Leonard were named Senate Clerks. Tom Mikes, Jay Hamilton, Jeff Keyes, Mike Smith and Don Feeney were picked as Senators and Representatives.

Though Junior Exchange members Dave Vacarro, Brent West, and Ed Sanders did not participate in the Congress itself, their services as pages contributed to its success.

Nearly 300 junior and senior students took the optional Preliminary Scholastic Aptitude Test on Tuesday, Oct. 15.

## Candy Buys A New Bus

By KATHLEEN MCCREARY  
 KEY WEST — Students of Mary Immaculate High School conducted a candy-selling drive from Oct. 10 to 15. Proceeds were used by the Athletic Association to purchase a Borgward blue bus to transport team members and cheerleaders to and from games.

The seventh grade led the drive as top seller and the seniors placed second.

At an assembly Friday in the school auditorium, top sellers received prizes. Winners were Marjorie Allison, grade seven; Louis Alexander, grade seven; and Lucilla Venet, senior.

## She Gets Scholarship Award

By LORETTA LOPEZ  
 WEST HOLLYWOOD — The National Merit Scholarship Qualifying Test awarded a formal letter of commendation to Anne Keever, a senior at Madonna Academy. Anne is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Keever of 6487 SW 28th, West Hollywood.



The commended students were among the high school juniors in approximately 16,500 schools who took the exam last March.

Film strips covering material in English, science, history and other courses will be purchased by the Parents and Friends Association of Madonna Academy.

The Library Club, under the guidance of Mrs. Olga Ortega, has been working since the beginning of the year to process new books. Donna Grittain, club president, estimates that nearly 150 books have been added to those available.

Fifty-five juniors and seniors recently took the Preliminary Scholastic Aptitude Test, in English and mathematics.

The Florida State-wide Twelfth Grade Tests were administered Tuesday, Oct. 22. The all-day exam consisted of an Aptitude Test as well as individual tests in English, social studies, natural science and mathematics.

## Their Parents Met Teachers

By MARY JO KEMPE  
 The Preliminary Scholastic Aptitude Tests were given to Juniors at Immaculata Academy Saturday, Oct. 19th.

The first Parent-Teacher Conference for the year was held on Sunday, Oct. 20 at which time parents met with teachers to discuss the student's progress in his schoolwork.

A number of Immaculata seniors took the state-wide Teaching and Nursing Scholarship Tests at Dade County Auditorium on Tuesday, Oct. 22nd.

The Junior Class of Immaculata-LaSalle is having a Halloween dance on Oct. 25, to raise money for the prom.

## St. Pat Students Present Skits

By PAM BARNET  
 The student body of St. Patrick school, Miami Beach, recently saw a series of brief dramatic skits at a formal assembly sponsored by the 1964 Patrician Annual staff, which wrote, acted, directed and produced the plays.

The National Honor Society recently elected Noreen Wilkie, president; Marta Ferrara, vice president; Maria Prio, recording secretary; Gretchen Worden, corresponding secretary and Pam Barnett, treasurer. They will attend a regional meeting within the Florida Chapter in the near future.

The Junior Sodality installed officers this week. Retiring prefect Elaine Doyle spoke on the purpose and ideals of the organization and passed the gavel of her office to Christine O'Sullivan. Other officers are Phillip Villanueva, vice prefect; and Marguerite Bransfield, Jill Silveson, and Dana Morra Representatives.

The elementary school conducted a full week of parent-teacher conferences.

## Six Attend Student Congress

By LANTANAE PARKER  
 Six representatives from Columbus attended the local Student Congress at the Broward County Court House on Saturday, Oct. 12. Marc Pelaez and Bill Pratt were the two senators. Skip White, Eugene Stark, Ward Kearney and Jim Crawford were the four representatives to the House.

Three Columbus boys received honorable mentions in the National Merit Exam taken in March they are: Lloyd Boggio, Eugene Stak

and Michael Reed. In September it was announced that John Rotolo was a semifinalist in the test.

Future teachers from the University of Miami visited Columbus on Thursday, Oct. 17. They went into the classes during school to observe different methods of teaching.

Father Sullivan, Dean of Studies at Biscayne College spoke Friday, Oct. 18th, to the seniors about the college.

On the same day Michael Flynn and Lantanae Parker attended a luncheon at the Dade County Tuberculosis Association Office. The meeting was attended by representatives of the association and Pat Murphy, editor of *The Coral Gables Times*. It marked the opening of the journalism contest sponsored by the Tuberculosis Association and Columbia University. At the same time Marc Pelaez attended the Youth Council at the Biscayne Terrace Hotel. Problems of today's youth were discussed.

## Newman Project Aids Red Cross

By MARGARET O'BRIEN  
 WEST PALM BEACH — The Red Cross Enrollment Fund Drive of Cardinal Newman High School has been completed for 1963, bringing in a total of \$61.17 with an enrollment of 100 per cent achieved.

The campaign was organized by the Red Cross Executive Council of Newman, which consists of four seniors, one junior, and one sophomore, headed by Senior Joseph Uvanile. Sister Raymond Clare, Red Cross School sponsor, was pleased with the results of the drive and commented, "It was a tremendous display of spirit."

The Council is also planning a Christmas Stocking drive and a School Chest as future projects. At the present time the members are collecting reading material and playing cards for servicemen at Key West.

## Science Lab Being Built

By MIKE MORGAN  
 OPA-LOCKA — The maturity of a high school often takes a long time. This is not the case at Monsignor Pace High. The hopes and dreams of many students are now being realized.

The need for more Brothers on the school faculty was satisfied when, as classes returned, there was a 100 per cent increase in the Marist faculty.

Construction of the long hoped for science lab has already begun and the building should be finished before Christmas. Pace will produce a graduating class and the Seniors have broken the ground for future classes to build on. The seniors have ordered their rings, the yearbook staff has been organized and the pictures of the student body have already been taken.

The first edition of the school newspaper, under the direction of the Juniors, will be ready for publication.

The organization of a Student Council is under way and elections will be held as soon as the Constitution has been voted on by the students and the faculty. In order to organize this council, class officers and representatives assembled together at a Constitutional Convention and drew up the Constitution as it now exists.

The first dance of the year at Our Lady of Perpetual Help parish was a success. The theme was "getting acquainted" and live music was provided by the Aztecs.

## New Newspaper For Curley High

By FRANK SKILLING  
 The new periodical "Knight" appeared at Curley High School last week. The paper, of which this writer is editor, is under the guidance of Brother Richard Reichert, C.S.C.

The staff includes William Livingston and Orlando Barreto, assistant editors; Paul Wyche, sports editor; and Robert Russell, features editor. The staff hopes to publish every six weeks and intends the paper to be more of a review than a newspaper. Details of important events as well as original stories and poems will be carried in each issue.

"Knight" has two sister publications, "The Spear" and "The Grail." Under the direction of Brother Louis Coe, C.S.C., "The Spear" is the "hotpress" newspaper at Curley, covering all sports events and scores, as well as immediate events in the school.

"The Grail" is Curley's religious bulletin. Published twice a month, it is directed to broadening the student's views on living the Catholic faith. It is written and published by the religion teachers at Curley.

## In Gowns Of Blue, Honor Society Installs

By CYNTHIA WALEND  
 Attired in gowns of blue, 37 members of the Madonna Chapter of the National Honor Society, moderated by Sister Jose Maria, dean of studies, assembled in the school cafeteria of Notre Dame Academy, Friday, Oct. 18, to install officers and to induct new members.

The qualifications of a society member, represented by lighted candles, were explained by the officers of the Chapter: Leadership, Josephine Diaz, president; Scholarship, Carol Forthman, vice president; Character, Ellen Fallon, treasurer; Service, Barbara Harkness, secretary. Angela Arroyo defined the purpose of the National Honor Society which is "to encourage enthusiasm for scholarship."

Roberta Prout, mistress of ceremonies, introduced Mother

Marie Stanislaus who presented pins to the four officers and membership cards to the new members.

Guest speaker, Brother Keric Dever, Principal of Archbishop Curley High School, congratulated the new members and emphasized that a member of the National Honor Society is marked as an exceptional person and is expected to act in an exemplary manner.

The orchestra, under the direction of Mr. Belanger, played the National Anthem and the school song.

The Preliminary Scholastic Aptitude Test was administered Saturday, Oct. 19 in the cafeteria to Juniors and Seniors.

The Parents Guild at its first meeting this year met faculty members and heard plans for the coming year outlined. Mother Marie Stanislaus welcomed the parents and discussed the Testing Program used at Notre Dame.



# CYO Touch Football League Opens With 5 Games Played

St. Vincent de Paul, St. Dominic and Our Lady of Perpetual Help rolled up impressive victories as the Dade County CYO Touch Football League opened its schedule last Sunday with five games played.

Two contests in the league were not played because of previously scheduled church functions.

Meanwhile, it was announced that the number of teams in the League had increased to 16 with the addition of St. Agnes CYO in the South Dade Division and Holy Family in the North Dade Division.

St. Vincent de Paul's win was earned mainly on the strength of its pass plays with one being good for 60 yards from Tom Hurst to Ronald Veri. St. Vincent de Paul rolled up three touchdowns in its 18-0 triumph over St. Lawrence. Al Sutura caught two other Hurst passes for touchdowns.

## Golf Tournament Set At Jupiter

JUPITER — St. Jude Holy Name Society will sponsor a golf tournament for Holy Name Men and their guests at Palm Beach National Golf and Country Club, Nov. 2 and 3.

The course is located on Lake Worth Road not far from the Lake Worth exit of the Sunshine State Parkway.

Fees will be six dollars per man, which will include greens fees, electric cart and prizes.

All Holy Name men and their friends are invited to participate.

Entry fees should be sent to St. Jude Church, P.O. Box 847, Jupiter, Fla. and the preferred starting time should be indicated. The tournament will begin Saturday at 7:30 a.m. and Sunday at 8 a.m.

## Halloween Dance Set By St. Anthony CYO

FORT LAUDERDALE — St. Anthony parish CYO will sponsor a Halloween dance from 8 to 10:30 p. m. on Thursday, Oct. 31, at St. Anthony's Club Room.

Costumes are required and the program will include games and prizes.

## CYO To Hold Dance

BOYNTON BEACH — St. Mark parish CYO will hold a Halloween costume Dance on Saturday Oct. 26. Music will be by the "Midnighters."

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St. Dominic opened its scoring against the Cathedral by tallying a touchdown in the third quarter on a pass interception by Phil Tremby which was good for 20 yards and a score. Tremby and Bill Doak were on the receiving end of two other St. Vincent de Paul passes which went for touchdowns in the final period.

Our Lady of Perpetual Help downed St. Patrick also by an 18 to 0 score. The winners scored in the first quarter on a pass from Bill Wilson to Karl Flederman and a Wilson-to-Al Monaco pass tallied a second TD while Monaco scored the third on an eight-yard run.

Corpus Christi eked out a 2 to 0 win over Holy Rosary in a game marked by fine defensive play on both sides.

SS. Peter and Paul fell victim to St. Hugh CYO by a 12-8 score.

Games pitting St. John the Apostle against Immaculate Conception and St. Timothy against Camp Matecumbe both were canceled because of church functions at the parishes of St. John and St. Timothy.

The league schedule for Sunday, Oct. 27, is as follows:

**NORTH DADE DIVISION**  
St. Lawrence at Our Lady of Perpetual Help

St. John at St. Vincent de Paul  
The Cathedral at St. Patrick  
Holy Family at Immaculate Conception

**SOUTH DADE DIVISION**  
St. Hugh at St. Timothy  
Holy Rosary at SS. Peter and Paul  
St. Dominic at Camp Matecumbe  
St. Agnes at Corpus Christi

# Columbus, Aquinas Clash On Saturday

EXPLORERS SEEK TO PULL EVEN WITH CURLEY

By JACK HOUGHTELING

Christopher Columbus High will try to climb even with Archbishop Curley High in the race of the "Big Three" when it duels Fort Lauderdale St. Thomas Aquinas Saturday night at Miami's Central Stadium.

Curley clipped St. Thomas, 21-0, two weeks ago to go one up in the competition for the unofficial diocese title. The two Miami schools meet on Thanksgiving Day night. Curley, Columbus and St. Thomas are the diocese's three biggest football schools and the winner of their round-robin is generally rated as the champion.

Among the "little" schools, West Palm Beach Cardinal Newman, the leader with victories over Fort Lauderdale Cardinal Gibbons and Chaminade, is idle this week but greatly improved. Gibbons will be out for its third straight triumph.

Gibbons plays winless Miami Military Academy this afternoon at 3:30 at the Kaydets Miami Shores campus after whipping Fort Pierce Central Catholic, 38-0, last week.

The balance of this week's slate had Central Catholic as host to undefeated Moore Haven Thursday night, Curley at South Dade and LaSalle at Pine Crest, both tonight, while Chaminade meets Carol City High Saturday night at the McArthur High Stadium.

Chaminade joined Gibbons as the only diocese winners last week, topping first-year St. Andrew's 47-0. It was the first victory of the season for the Lions, who are in their second season of competition.

With Gary Bryce at quarterback, the Lions rolled to a 36-0 half-time lead. A roll-out for 34 yards by Bryce helped set up the game's opening score, a one-yard buck by Jim Barrows. The other scores came on runs of four and 14 yards by Frank D'Andrea, a one-yard run and a 54-yard pass reception by Ed Wall, a 12-yard score on a pass by Lou Maronzana and an eight-yard run by Jim Ford.

Bryce was on the throwing end of both touchdown passes.

Gibbons racked up Central Catholic on the strong running of halfback George Bracy and Larry Laturny who accounted for 117 and 79 yards in rushing, respectively, and a total of three touchdowns.

Curley lost out on an opportunity to upset favored Palmetto when three pass interceptions and a pair of fumbles cut down its offense. End Lou Speer's

four-yard touchdown on a pass from Rene Torredo was the only Curley score in the 7-7 tie.

The Knights outgained their rivals with 131 yards in rushing and 45 in passing but couldn't muster another consistent drive after the initial scoring effort.

Christopher Columbus dropped a 13-0 decision to Fort Lauderdale High, rated the No. 1 team in South Florida, when the Explorers three times penetrated deep into the L's territory but couldn't come up with a score. Time ran out for Columbus in the first half with the ball on the Lauderdale 10-yard line and the score 0-0, and in the second half CC reached the L's 17 and to the eight.

Charley O'Brien, Ray Decario and Frank Winter and Frank Boucek were standouts on defense for the Explorers.

St. Thomas took it on the chin again as the Raiders lost a 36-6 decision to Miami Norland. The game was highlighted by Rick Allen's 81-yard touchdown run in the second quarter as the Raiders tied the count at 6-6.

Cardinal Newman also took a rapping from a bigger neighbor

as Forest Hill High, one of the pre-season favorites in the Sun-coast conference, cracked open a close game in the fourth quarter for a 32-7 margin.

A two-yard scoot by quarterback Dave McIntosh had tied the score at 7-all in the second period. Two pass interceptions late in the game helped Forest Hill set up its scores.

Despite a heavy rush by the Forest Hill defense, McIntosh managed to complete seven of 14 tosses for 69 yards, the major Crusader offensive weapon.

### FOOTBALL STANDINGS

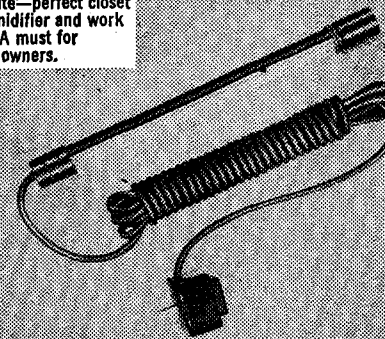
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Miami Curley	1	0	0	2	1
Ft. L. Gibbons	2	1	0	3	2
Miami LaSalle	1	1	0	2	2
Columbus	0	0	0	2	0
Hwd. Chaminade	0	1	0	1	3
Ft. L. St. Thomas	0	1	0	1	4
Ft. P. Cen. Cath.	0	2	0	0	5

**LAST WEEK'S RESULTS**  
Archbishop Curley 7, Palmetto 7  
Fort Lauderdale 13, Christopher C. 0  
Cardinal Gibbons 38, Central Cath. 0  
Chaminade 47, St. Andrew's 0  
Forest Hill 32, Cardinal Newman 7  
Jupiter 19, LaSalle 13  
Norland 36, St. Thomas Aquinas 6

**THIS WEEK'S SCHEDULE**  
Thursday  
Moore Haven at Ft. Pierce Central Catholic  
Friday  
Cardinal Gibbons at Miami Military Academy (3:30 p.m.)  
Archbishop Curley at South Dade LaSalle at Pine Crest  
Saturday  
St. Thomas Aquinas at Christopher Columbus (Miami Central Stadium)  
Carol City at Chaminade (McArthur High Stadium)

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# Margate Couple Married 50 Years Renews Vows

MARGATE — The golden anniversary of their wedding was observed last Saturday by Mr. and Mrs. Joseph E. Smith of St. Vincent de Paul parish.

Father Jeremiah Crowley offered the Mass of Thanksgiving and witnessed the renewal of nuptial vows in the

presence of the couple's family and friends.

A blessing from Francis Cardinal Spellman, Archbishop of New York, was presented to the jubilarians at a reception and breakfast which followed the Mass.

Natives of Peekskill, N.Y. where they were married 50 years ago in the Church of the Assumption, Mr. and Mrs. Smith came to Florida three years ago. They were formerly parishioners of the Church of the Holy Name of Mary in Croton, N.Y. Mr. Smith is a retired statistician and was employed for 47 years by the New York Central Railroad.

The couple are the parents of five children including four sons, Grant, Croton, N.Y.; William, St. Louis, Mo.; Winfred, La Habra, Cal.; and Robert, a member of St. John the Apostle parish, Hialeah; and a daughter, Mrs. Barbara Brooks, Canoga Park, Cal., all of whom were present for the celebration. They also have 11 grandchildren.



DR. EDWARD J. LAUTH

## Membership Tea At Little Flower

CORAL GABLES — Young married women of Little Flower parish will be guests at a membership tea which members of the parish Junior Women's Club will sponsor at 8:30 p.m., Monday, Oct. 28.

Mrs. Petero Nero will be hostess at her home, 1410 Ancona Ave. and a get-acquainted program is planned by Mrs. Walter LaRoche, membership chairman.

The Junior Women's Club maintains the children's nursery which is open every Sunday during the 9 and 10 a.m. Masses in the parish hall.

# N. Dade DCCW Deanery To Meet Tuesday, Oct. 29

Father Joseph O'Shea, diocesan superintendent of high schools, and Dr. Edward J. Lauth, past president, Catholic Physicians Guild, will be the principal speakers during the Fall meeting of the North Dade Deanery of the Miami Diocesan Council of Catholic Women, Tuesday, Oct. 29, at the Balmoral Hotel, Miami Beach.

Mass offered at 8:30 a.m. in St. Joseph Church, Miami Beach, by Msgr. George Rockett, pastor, will open the one-day meeting scheduled to begin at 10 a.m. Registration and breakfast will precede the business session at 9:15 a.m.

"The Harvest Indeed Is Great" will be the theme of the semi-annual meeting during which Mrs. John R. A. Collins, North Dade Deanery president, will preside.

The moral and medical aspects of the Planned Parenthood Movement will be outlined by Father O'Shea and Dr. Lauth during morning sessions and a panel of speakers will lead the discussion period. Participating will be Mrs. William Ellis, Mrs. M. Athalie Range and Mrs. Don McIntosh.

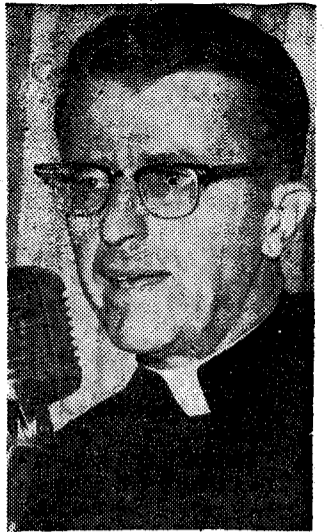
Members will see films taken by Mrs. Thomas F. Palmer, past president of the North Dade Deanery during her recent trip to Fatima and the Holy Land. Mrs. Harry Mitchel, deanery parliamentarian, will present a five-minute review of parliamentary procedure.

Mrs. H. J. G. Essex, national vice chairman of organization and development and first president of the Miami DCCW will be the featured speaker during afternoon sessions. A musical program by Mrs. Thomas Bowes, soloist, and Mrs. Louis Buzone, pian-

ist, will be presented during the luncheon.

Father Francis P. Dixon, V.F., pastor, St. James parish, North Miami, and moderator of the North Dade Deanery will give the closing remarks.

Reservations must be made no later than today (Friday) by contacting Mrs. George Valentine, president, St. Joseph Catholic Women's Club, hostess affiliation, at UN 6-3779 or Mrs. Robert Moran, TU 7-7959.



FATHER JOSEPH O'SHEA

# DCCW Group Hears Talk On Purpose Of Marriage

The Catholic Church has always stood for responsible parenthood and the primary purpose of marriage is a dual one of procreation plus proper education of children, members of the South Dade Deanery of the Miami DCCW were told during their Fall meeting at the Playhouse in Coconut Grove.

Speaking on the moral aspects of the Planned Parenthood Movement, Father Patrick Slevin, pastor, St. Thomas the Apostle parish, and Bishop's Representative to Catholic hospitals in South Florida, told deanery affiliations that, "contrary to popular belief, the Catholic Church does not forbid birth regulation," and emphasized that proper education of children means more than food, clothing and shelter.

"It means the ability to provide a suitable education and thus open to the child the cultural heritage of the race — responsible parenthood," Father Slevin said.

"To simply refrain from contraceptives is not virtuous," the priest continued. "The size of the family should take into account the physical and mental health of the parents, their economic condition, the society in which they live — responsible parenthood. Indiscriminate procreation is no moral ideal but mere irresponsibility, for the family must make prudent provision for the future welfare of the children both spiritually and physically."

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"The Church considers the primary goal of the natural institution of matrimony to be that of responsible parenthood. In his recent book, "Love and Control," Leon-Joseph Cardinal Suenens, Archbishop of Malines, points out that conjugal love should be guided by reason and a clear consciousness of the duties of parenthood; procreation should not be a matter of blind instinct. The birth rate now falls within man's responsibility. One can even say that birth regulation, which is quite different from contraceptive birth control is a normal part of the total task of a married couple," Father Slevin stated.

Father Slevin told DCCW members that "during the

past decade or so the daily press, news magazines, slick periodicals and various professional journals have given much attention to population facts and differing opinions which cluster around them.

"The subject is immense, complex and extremely important," he said, "because it involves us — people. An inherent part of the population problem and no small part of its complexity is one of our fundamental values — human life, its nature and the meaning of existence, he added pointing out that "additional complexity is created in discussion of the subject by way of differing sets of beliefs, values and moral systems which inevitably lead to different perceptions of the situation. Consequently, the subject has a way of generating debates which create heat but very little light or agreement about what can be or what should be done."

To date the efforts of the Planned Parenthood Federation of America has been to disseminate contraceptive devices, Father Slevin stated. "All of this has definite moral implications. If these drugs are taken solely to prevent conception then we have a case of direct sterilization and this is morally wrong."

"The efforts of the Planned Parenthood Federation of America are not confined to dissemination of contraceptive devices. There are side-issues which must arise, such as sex education in the schools, only this will not mean education in the so-called facts of life but education in contraception," Father Slevin reminded delegates.

"There is an optimum number for each family and each family alone can judge what it is. Only they can determine the number of offspring they can properly rear and educate. It is within the competence of their conscience and no outsider can interfere with their decision," he declared.

## Lake Worth Parish Bazaar To Be Nov. 1

LAKE WORTH — The annual bazaar sponsored by the Altar and Rosary Society of Sacred Heart parish will be held Friday, Nov. 1 in Madonna Hall.

A variety of items including Christmas cards and gifts; baked goods, jewelry, infant apparel, plants, and white elephant articles will be available at booths.

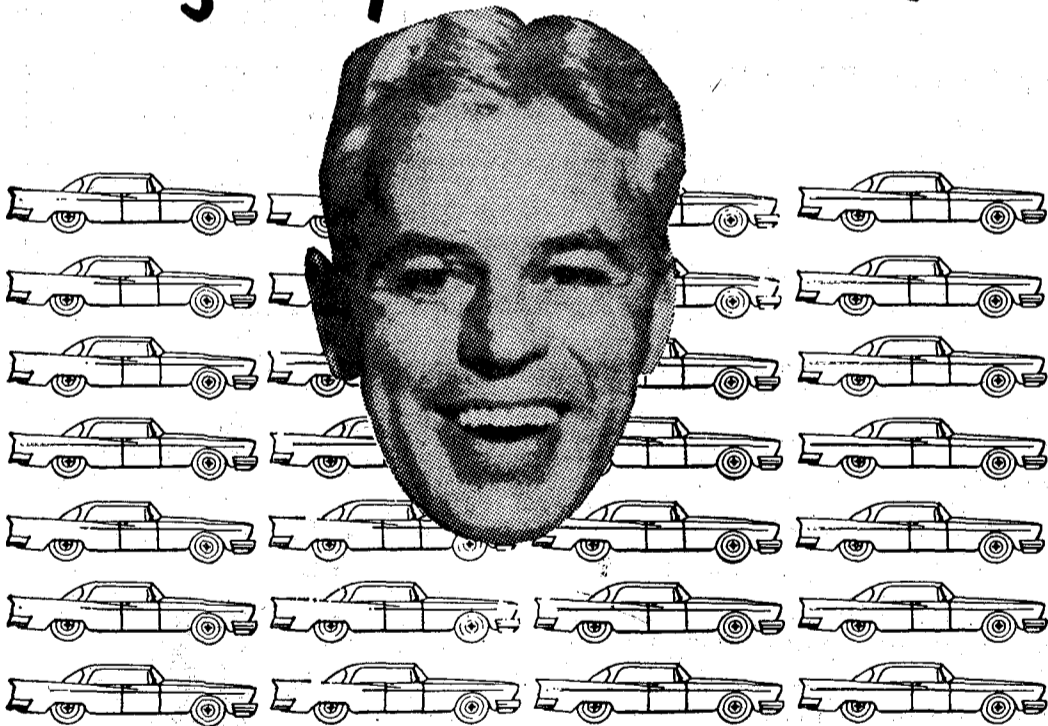
## Columnist To Talk At Aquinas Center

CORAL GABLES — "The Pen At Sword's Point" will be the topic of Joan Nielsen McHale, columnist of The Miami News, during the third in a series of lectures sponsored by the Aquinas Student Center, 1400 Miller Rd.

A member of Little Flower parish and former White House correspondent for Women's Wear Daily, Mrs. McHale will speak at 7 p.m., Sunday, Oct. 27.

Newman club members in South Florida are invited to attend the program which will be followed by a social and refreshments.

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# Parishes Plan Halloween Events

Traditional Halloween observances dominate the social activities in parishes throughout South Florida in anticipation of the Feast of All Saints on Friday, Nov. 1.

WEST HOLLYWOOD — A three-day Halloween festival sponsored by members of St. Bernadette parish will be held today (Friday) Saturday, and Sunday at Taft St. and NW 68th Ave.

Rides, games, and refreshments will be available at 7 p.m. today with a costume pa-

rade and contests co-sponsored by the parish and the Taft-Hollywood Shopping Plaza Merchants Association.

A feature of the festival will be the appearances at 2 and 7 p.m. Saturday and Sunday of Dave "Tex" Blanchard and his horse, "Mickey Mouse."

Father Jerome Chintz and William Albers, co-chairmen of arrangements are assisted by Mrs. Albers, Mrs. James Strait, Miss Karen Navak, James Pardee, Frank Skrobot, Joseph Sussa, Walter Bernreut-

ter, Charles Capraro, James LaPointe, and Richard Griffin.

Proceeds will be donated to the building fund of St. Bernadette parish of which Father Robert Hostler is pastor.

FORT PIERCE — A Halloween carnival and teen age dance under the auspices of St. Anastasia Catholic Woman's Club will be held Saturday, Oct. 26 on the parish grounds.

Mrs. Robert Schwerer is general chairman of arrangements assisted by Mrs. R. D. Trefelner and Mrs. Michael De Florio.



Voice Photo

MIAMI CHAPTER of the National Secretaries Association held its first leadership institute for Future Secretaries Saturday at Barry Col-

lege. Miss Frances Erney and Mrs. Marlene Naylor, FSA chairman, welcome NSA members Mrs. Perley Noll and Mrs. Edward Driven.

## Benefit Dinner Is Planned For St. Theresa School

CORAL GABLES — The first of three benefits to expand facilities at St. Theresa School will be held Sunday, Oct. 27, when members of the Home and School Association serve their third annual dinner in the cafeteria.

Mrs. Albert Kelly is general chairman of arrangements for the dinner which will begin at 2 p.m. and continue until 6 p.m. She is assisted by Mrs. Leo Yount and Mrs. Paul Lambright, tickets and reservations; Mrs. Norman Cossaboom, Mrs. George McMullen, Mrs. G. A. Randazzo and Mrs. Paul Wunderlich, dining room; and Mrs. I. L. Isbill, publicity.

Reservations may be made by calling MO 7-7754 or MO 7-1098. Two other fund raising par-

ties are planned which include a Christmas party on Nov. 30 and games night in the Spring.

Proceeds from the benefits will be used to provide a junior science laboratory designed and equipped for the use of students in the upper grades and grades four through eight will be provided with TV sets to take advantage of courses in social studies, Spanish, and science.

WEST PALM BEACH — A children's costume parade will highlight the annual Halloween carnival from 1 to 6 p.m., Sunday, Oct. 27 on the grounds of St. Ann School.

Sponsored by the Home and School Association the carnival will also feature a dance for high school students from 2 to 4:30 p.m. in the school auditorium.

Toys, jewelry, wearing apparel and a wide variety of refreshments will be available at carnival booths during the afternoon.

## CYAC Council Calendar

Miami Catholic Singles — Dance class and social, Polish-American Club at 8 p.m., Wednesday, Oct. 30.

St. Theresa CYAC — Corporate Communion, 8 a.m. Mass, Little Flower Church, Coral Gables. Breakfast at Chippy's Restaurant, 101 Miracle Mile. Trip to Vizcaya, meet at 12:30 p.m., 3251 S. Miami Ave. Social for members only, 9 p.m., Tuesday, Oct. 29, K. of C. Hall, 270 Catalonia Ave.

Lauderdale Catholic Club — Annual Halloween masquerade party, 8:30 p.m. to 1 a.m., Jolly Roger Buccaneer Room, Fort Lauderdale Beach, Saturday, Oct. 26. Music by Bill Alexander trio.

Hialeah-Miami Springs CYAC — Corporate Communion, 9:30 a.m. Mass, Immaculate Conception Church. Breakfast follows at Palm Springs Bowling Lanes Coffee Shop. Short meeting after breakfast.

## Dinner At Aquinas Sunday Aids Parish

FORT LAUDERDALE — The annual spaghetti dinner sponsored by members of St. Sebastian parish will be served Sunday, Oct. 27 at St. Thomas Aquinas High School, 2801 SW 12th St.

Mrs. Joseph Fannucci is general chairman of the dinner which will begin at 1 p.m.

Other members of the committee are Mrs. James Richardson, Mrs. R.A. Faraco, Mrs. Michael A. DePadro, Mrs. George Megginson and Mrs. Walter Christensen.

## Single Women Plan Retreat

LANTANA — A weekend retreat for single young women will be held at the Cenacle Retreat House beginning Friday, Nov. 1, and concluding Sunday, Nov. 3.

Father Joyce Spencer, C. P. of Our Lady of Florida Monastery and Retreat House will conduct the conferences. Further information and reservations may be made by contacting Joann Mikill, 1500 Oak Dr., Lake Clarke Shores, or by calling her at 582-4374.

Women of St. Piux X parish, Fort Lauderdale, will observe a retreat at the weekend of Nov. 29-Dec. 1.

Inquiries regarding these retreats or days and evenings of recollection may be obtained by writing direct to the Cenacle Retreat House, 1400 S. Dixie Hwy., Justice 2-2534.

## Miami Shores Girl Given Scholarship

Miss Marie A. Burke of St. Rose of Lima parish, Miami Shores, is the recipient of a \$500 Mead Johnson scholarship for dietetic internship.

Graduated from Barry College with a Bachelor of Science degree, Miss Burke is serving a one-year internship at the Frances Stern Food Clinic of the Boston Dispensary.

A member of the American Home Economics Club she was elected to the 1962-63 edition of Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities and Beta Kappa Kappa, a literary club.

## Retreat For Nurses Set In Palm Beach

WEST PALM BEACH — An evening of recollection under the auspices of the Palm Beach County Chapter of the Miami Diocesan Council of Catholic Nurses will be held Tuesday, Oct. 29 in St. Mary Hospital chapel.

Father Leo J. Gorman, C.P. of Our Lady of Florida Monastery and Retreat House will conduct the conferences to which all registered and licensed practical nurses are invited.

Those participating are asked to meet at Saunders Hall. Further information may be obtained by calling Mrs. R. C. Ketterer, chairman, at 683-2480 or Mrs. Ralph Diaz at 683-5152.

## Obscene Literature Campaign Begins

LAKE FOREST — A campaign against obscene literature has been inaugurated by members of the Annunciation Altar and Rosary Society.

Mrs. Eric Eden and Mrs. Larry Hirtreter are chairmen of a committee to make a survey of local magazine stands for the purpose of ascertaining whether any objectionable material is being offered for sale.

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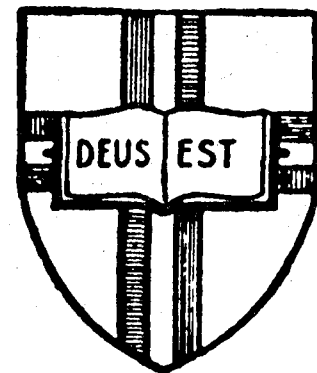
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Pennsylvania Dutch cookery was destined for distinction as early as 1683. That year the German botanist Pastorius, leader of the first German colony wrote "The summer is longer and warmer than it is in Germany, as we are cultivating many kinds of fruits and vegetables, and our labors meet with rich reward."

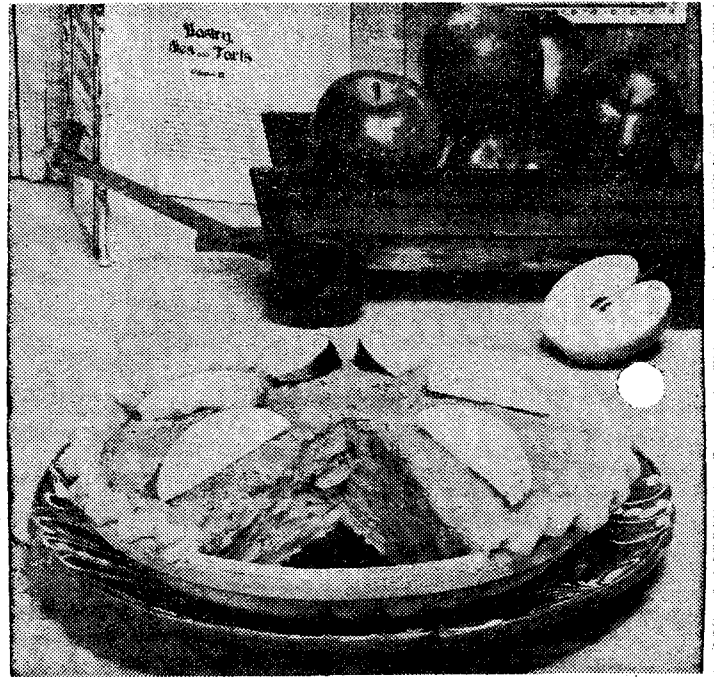
Of these fruits, none was more richly rewarding than the apple tree. Here, in the days before modern cold storage, was the fruit which became their favorite and healthful beverage, cider; their vinegar; their "schnitz" or dried apple slices. It was a snack, a dessert, a relish, a spread and countless other things to these industrious people. Many of the apple dishes that will be prepared across the country this fall as the main apple season reaches full swing, were introduced by the transplanted Germans.

As the great prairies to the westward began to beckon, many an apple core was shied

from the plodding "prairie schooner" made at Conestoga in the Pennsylvania Dutch country. It is from such sources that more than one middle-western apple tree sprang to life.

Even today, there are a number of little superstitions concerning apples among the Pennsylvania Dutch. Peeling apples for pies or apple butter wasn't all work and no play. A long spiral of apple peeling thrown over the shoulder of an unmarried peeler supposedly formed the initial of a future husband. An apple, snapped by a friend's finger, then eaten, was bound to contain exactly as many seeds as the number of children the apple-eater would have one day. When pressing cider for vinegar, someone would whisper into the barrel the names of the three meanest women in the neighborhood, just to make the cider really acid!

For the full flavor of Pennsylvania Dutch apple cookery, do try these recipes for Apfelstrudel and Candied Apple pie.



**THIS CANDIED Apple Pie Makes A Rare Treat**

**CANDIED APPLE PIE**

- 9 inch unbaked pie shell
- 3 lbs. tart cooking apples
- 1 1/4 cups light brown sugar, firmly packed
- 1/4 teaspoon salt
- 1 cup sifted all-purpose flour
- 1/2 cup (1 stick) butter or margarine

Make a pie shell and set aside. Wash, peel and cut apples in paper thin slices. Add 1/2 cup of the sugar and salt. Mix lightly. Pack firmly as possible into the pastry-lined 9-inch pie plate. Combine remaining 1/4 cup sugar and flour. Add butter or margarine and cut it in until the mixture resembles coarse crumbs. Sprinkle over apples and press it down firmly, especially at the edges to retain juices. Bake in a preheated moderate oven (350 deg. F.) 1 hour and 20 minutes or until apples are tender. Place a piece of foil in bottom of oven, under the pie, to catch any juice that boils out. Serve cold with whipped cream, if desired.

YIELD: One 9-inch pie.

**APFELSTRUDEL (APPLE STRUDEL)**

**STRUDEL DOUGH:**

- 2 cups sifted all-purpose flour
- 1/4 teaspoon salt
- 1 egg, beaten
- 1/2 cup warm water
- 1 cup butter or margarine, melted
- 1 cup fine dry bread crumbs

Sift together flour and salt into a mixing bowl. Add beaten egg. Gradually add water, mixing well with a fork. After all water has been added, stir in 2 tablespoons of the melted butter or margarine, reserving the rest for later use. Knead dough on a lightly floured board for at least 30 minutes or until dough is smooth, bubbly, elastic and no longer sticks to the board. Or, if a food chopper is available, put the dough through a food chopper 8 to 10 times, using the medium blade. This method saves time and work. Place the dough in the center of a large table, covered with a floured cloth. Cover dough with a warm bowl and let stand 30 minutes. Then divide the dough into 2 equal parts. Roll one part at a time as thinly as possible into a rectangle with a rolling pin. Brush surface with melted butter or margarine. Place hands under the dough, pull and stretch with fingers very gently until dough is paper thin. Brush the surface again with melted butter or margarine. Sprinkle with 1/2 cup of bread crumbs and then with one-half of the egg. Roll up in jelly roll fashion, holding the cloth high, allowing the strudel to roll itself over and over. Cut the roll into 2 pieces. Pinch edges together so that juice does not run out. Place rolls on ungreased cookie sheets. Brush tops with melted butter or margarine. Repeat, using remaining dough and filling. Bake in a preheated hot oven (400 deg. F.) 30 minutes. Reduce heat to moderate (350 deg. F.) and bake 25 to 30 minutes or until crust is brown and very crisp. Baste the top of strudel from time to time while baking with remaining melted butter or margarine. If necessary, melt additional butter.

**APPLE STRUDEL FILLING**

- 3 quarts finely chopped apples (about 4 1/2 lbs.)
  - 1 1/2 cups sugar
  - 1 1/2 teaspoons grated lemon rind
  - 1 teaspoon ground cinnamon
  - 1/2 teaspoon salt
- Combine all ingredients. Proceed as in above directions.  
YIELD: 4 rolls, each 14-inches long.

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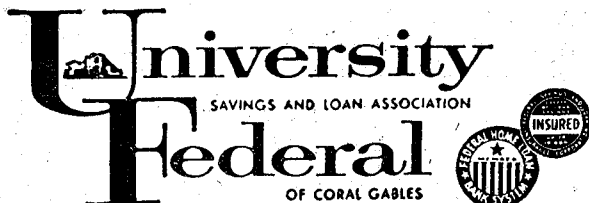
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# 'Should Adopted Child Be Told?'

We adopted our Billy when he was only five weeks old. He is now seven. Where we now live no one knows he is adopted. Should we tell him or not, and if we do, how should we go about it?

By FATHER WALTER W. IMBIORSKI  
Family Life Director, Archdiocese of Chicago  
GUEST COLUMNIST FOR FATHER JOHN L. THOMAS, S.J.

Here is a question that generates heated discussions. Most fathers tend to consider it too little, while most mothers are inclined to weigh it too much.

The adoptive mother is sensitive to possibilities and often worries about problems unlikely ever to happen. She will ponder how to make sure that the child will never feel different from a natural one, while the father may very well not see any difference. Both of them are partially right and partially wrong.

The adopted child is different from the natural one in the manner in which he reached the family. It is important that his parents face this fact squarely. On the other hand, the child who has been chosen need never feel deprived so long as he is surrounded by love. The fact that he was sought becomes an important basis for security.

In ages past, formal adoption was an infrequent occurrence which was concealed in most cases. The importance of name, inheritance and caste was one factor. Another was the emphasis on heredity, breeding, and "blood line." The suspicion that centered on any child who might be in the position of being adopted made the whole idea a very risky one. Added to this was the attitude that any couple who was childless (through no fault of their own) was being punished by God and must bear this cross silently in their empty homes.

## More Determining Than Heredity

Today, with the advances in the fields of medicines and psychology, we know that neither of these attitudes is correct. It has been shown over and over again that the effect of environment and love are far more determining than heredity in forming personality. We know that childlessness can be due to a number of factors, none of which reflect on the morality or the adequacy of a man or woman. In this atmosphere the adoption of a child becomes a source of joy, not only for those most intimately affected, but for the community as well.

Given this widespread acceptance of adoption, authorities are in agreement that there is no need today to withhold information about it from the child or the world. It is usually desirable that the child grow up knowing the story of his adoption and accepting it even as he accepts the love and attention he receives from his parents. In this way there is no danger of shocking discovery that at certain critical ages can cause disastrous loss of trust in the honesty of the parents which may affect the child's entire life negatively.

I am inclined to wonder why you have never told him the facts before this, and why it has become a consideration at this particular time. He has been "yours" since infancy. You know that the biological act of giving birth is not what makes a mother and a father. It is the numberless daily concerns and experiences that forge the bonds between parent and child.

## No Reason To Hide Facts

Viewed from this aspect, the important thing is not the manner of your becoming a family, but rather that you are a family. Tell Billy the "wonderful story of how you came to be ours." The fact that you are in a community where you hope to be able to keep the secret loses its relevancy for there should be no reason to want to hide the facts.

How should you tell him? However you both decide. There are a number of approaches. The most popular is simply telling him about the loneliness in your house before he came; how much you wanted a baby and yet God didn't seem to have one for you until you heard about the babies who needed a home as much as you needed a baby to love. Then the steps you went through (very little detail necessary here) so the people in charge would be sure you were the right kind of parents before you were allowed to go and choose him because he was everything you wanted!

From then on the emphasis must depend on other circumstances of your life. Is he the only child? If not, are the others natural or adopted children? (This can be important because in households where there are both kinds, great care must be exercised not to overdo the "chosen" routine since the natural children may feel they have been forced upon you).

Tell him about the day you brought him home; what he was wearing, what things you bought for him; how he acted, etc. At Billy's age any child loves to hear the details of his babyhood and to glean from your attitudes how precious he is to you. Be prepared for some questions — perhaps even about the "mother he was born to." State simply that she loved him so much that she wanted to be sure he was very happy and so she was unselfish enough to make sure he had a good home since she could not take care of him.

There is no reason to divulge any circumstances or particulars of his natural parents, either now or later. A simple "I don't know" is sufficient.

If you feel you need more help, I would suggest calling your diocesan adoption agency, or the one that placed Billy with you. I am confident that they can provide whatever information you may need in addition to this brief outline.



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### SHARING OUR TREASURE

## Statue Of Suffering Christ Stirs His Interest In Church

By FATHER JOHN A. O'BRIEN

Do you have in your home a crucifix, holy pictures and a small statue of Our Lord, His Blessed Mother or one of the saints?

If not, you are failing to use the sacramentals which help to create a religious atmosphere and lift the minds and hearts of all who enter your home to God and His heavenly family. They are especially helpful in kindling the interest of non-Catholics in our holy Faith.



FR. O'BRIEN

This is illustrated in the conversion of John D. Hamer of Dushore, Penn. "I was reared a Lutheran," related Mr. Hamer, "and for a while was a member of the Church Council. But I lost interest and gradually drifted away. I married a Catholic and received the customary premarital instructions. But they covered little more than marriage and hence left me in the dark as to most of the doctrines of the Catholic Faith.

"God blessed us with a daughter and she was raised a Catholic. She and my wife are devout Catholics and I went with them occasionally to Mass, but remained merely on the fringe, never undertaking a systematic study of the Catholic religion. On returning with some friends from a Canadian fishing trip, we visited the Assumption Church and its beautiful grotto in Syracuse.

"The statue of Our Lord, with His hands bound and a crown of thorns on His head, gripped my attention and stirred me deeply. Like a flash of lightning, it brought home to me vividly how much Jesus loved us and how much He suffered for us. Almost instinctively I dropped to my knees and said the Hail Mary, which I had often recited with my family but had never before said alone.

"That experience was the

turning point in my life. I began to pray, to recite the Rosary, to read my Sunday Missal and Catholic literature.

"I had a heart attack, and while in the hospital I had time, as St. Ignatius Loyola did, to reflect upon eternity and where and how I would spend it. After my recovery, I called upon Father Joseph Barrett at St. Joseph's Rectory and asked for complete instructions in the Faith.

"The instructions brought out clearly the divine foundation of the Church and its authorization by Christ to teach all nations.

"Go, therefore," said Jesus, "and make disciples of all nations, baptizing them in the name of the Father and of the Son and of the Holy Spirit, teaching them to observe all that I commanded you; and behold I am with you all days, even unto the consummation of the world" (Matt. 28: 18-20).

"Equally impressive is the marvelous unity of the Church. 'I am the good shepherd,' said Jesus, 'and I know mine and mine know me . . . And other sheep I have that are not of this fold; them also I must bring, and they shall hear my voice, and there shall be one fold and one shepherd' (John 10: 14-15).

"Thoroughly convinced that the Catholic Church is the true Church, I asked to be admitted. Present at my Baptism were my wife, daughter, her husband and my four grandchildren. The following day was Christmas and we all received Holy Communion together. Tears of joy were in the eyes of all. It was our happiest Christmas. Never can I sufficiently thank Steve Chervak who took us to the Assumption Grotto, where the sight of our suffering Saviour started me on my way."

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

## The Question Box

### What Kind Of A Sin Is 'Little White Lie'?



By MSGR. J. D. CONWAY

Q. If a person says something that is not true, "a little white lie" to keep peace in the family, or with a neighbor, what kind of sin is it, and should it be confessed?

A. There are many conventionalities which are not strictly true, but are not lies in a moral sense: e.g. "you look lovely this morning, darling"; "oh, I feel just fine, thank you"; "nice day, isn't it"; "of course I am listening to you, and I agree with you thoroughly"; "I promise to be in early"; etc.

Even if you think that your conventionality has shaded over into untruth I would not worry about confessing it in detail. You might say that you tend at times to be more polite than truthful, to flatter, praise and compliment beyond impartial credulity, or to evade a frank answer which might be troublesome.

Telling the truth is a sound social virtue, which often involves justice and charity. But if you went around telling all the truth to everyone all the time you would have few friends, no one would trust you with a secret, and you would often invite physical violence to yourself and others.

Q. The Church says it is a venial sin to tell even a white lie. What exactly does the Church have to say about the Santa Claus lie?

A. Virginia, watch your language; you will scandalize the children. If there were no Santa Claus we would have to invent one; everybody wants one.

Q. What is Christian Charity and who practices it?

A. Christian Charity is the love of God and neighbor in imitation of the love of Jesus for His Father and for us. It must be generous, patient, humble, constant, kind, tolerant, considerate, forgiving, and sacrificing. It is practiced by the saints in heaven, the souls in Purgatory, and by an occasional Christian on earth, notably in recent months by non-violent agitators for racial justice. Occasionally it is practiced by you and me, and by some of our best friends.

Q. I am slightly confused about the Mystical Body of Christ. Can it be possible that we of the Mystical Body can "offer" Mass because, since we are members of the Mystical Body we are considered as Christ, himself?

A. It is easy to be confused about the Mystical Body because it is a mystery: not merely something which exceeds our understanding, not merely something revealed, but a mysterious — sacramental — activity of Christ with us and in us.

All of us who have been baptized in Christ and have faith in Him, are one with His risen body. And that body, while it is glorified in heaven, still continues its effective presence and its sacramental activities here on earth.

Since we are all one with Christ we share His mysteries; His Sonship, His redemptive sac-

rifice, the glory of His resurrection, His graces, His constant worship of the Father — and His priesthood.

All baptized people share the priesthood of Christ because of their unity with Him, because they have part with Him — all that He is, all that He does on earth, and all that He does now in heaven — and on earth. This share of the baptized person in the priesthood does not mean that he has the power to consecrate bread and wine and thus offer sacrifice as the minister of Christ. These powers come through another sacrament: Holy Orders.

However, the Mass is an activity of the Church of Christ, which is His Body, and in which all of us as members of the Body join with Him. The Mass is, more specifically, an activity of the assembly gathered round the altar: a united, perceptible portion of the Body joined almost tangibly with Christ and most intimately with each other; led by the priest at the altar as the minister of Christ, and joined in the great sacrament of unity, the Eucharist.

We might call the Church the basic sacrament of Christ: the primary realm of His mysterious presence with us and of His sanctifying activity within us. The assembly of the faithful at Mass is a visible sign of the Church: so there is something truly sacramental about it: a sign and a means of our close union with Christ, a sign and an instrument of His divine activity in our souls.

This is why we should all be joined together in a united group, engaged in common action, each performing the function proper to his role in the Mystical Body, and all participating in the common act of love and worship, faith and thanksgiving. And all sharing in the same divine activity which surges through our midst.

## MISSAL GUIDE

- Oct. 27 — Twenty-first Sunday after Pentecost. Feast of Christ the King. Mass of the Feast. Gloria, Creed, Preface of Christ the King.
- Oct. 28 — Sts. Simon and Jude, Apostles. Mass of the Feast. Gloria, Creed, Preface of the Apostles.
- Oct. 29 — Ferial Day. Mass of last Sunday. No Gloria, No creed, Common Preface.
- Oct. 31 — Ferial Day. Mass of last Sunday. No Gloria, No Creed, Common Preface.
- Nov. 1 — All Saints Day. Mass of the Feast. Gloria, Creed, Common Preface.
- Nov. 2 — All Souls Day (three Masses offered by each priest). Preface of the Dead.
- Nov. 3 — Twenty-Second Sunday After Pentecost. Gloria, Creed, Preface of the Trinity.



# There WILL Be Windows In New Passenger Jetliner

By MAXIMILIAN

● The original plans for the French-British "Concorde" supersonic jet called for no windows, according to Air France. But when more sophisticated designs were tested, 45 double-paned windows on each side proved to be feasible.

The "Concorde" is designed to cruise at an altitude of 60,000 feet and fly at a speed of 1,450 m.p.h.

At that speed, maybe they were right the first time?

## TRAVEL ODDITIES

● One way overseas travelers avoid extra baggage weight charges is by buying their liquor allowance at an airport free port store and having it delivered aboard their plane . . . Prices for name brand products are often cheaper aboard cruise ships than the free ports they visit. Ships pay no import tax . . . Caramaraces, called Horsa-Horsa in England, was introduced to Caribbean cruise ship lanes on the S. S. Yarmouth as a test. Game consists of showing films of real horse races with a pick-a-number system of betting. Many of the films were shot at Tropical Park, opening Thanksgiving Day, with Chuck Bang announcing . . . German Tourist Information Office offers travel agents stamp-sized reproductions of their travel posters to decorate letters, according to v.p. Lane Coleman of Burdine's International Tours . . . More than 60 per cent of Florida's residents were born out of the state . . .

Porter Norris of Pan Am says the world's speed record for skiers is 109 miles per hour set in Portillo, Chile, site for the 1966 World Alpine Championship . . . The "Tarback knot" has superseded the bowline when nylon ropes are used by mountain climbers . . .

The word "tip" did not originally mean To Insure Promptness says George E. Fox of the Eden Roc, but rather to "finish off" a service . . . Original works of art pass through U.S. Customs duty free, but an antique must have been produced not later than 1830 to qualify for exemption . . . Andean Explorers Club recently discovered two new 12,000-foot high lost cities in northern Peru. One may have had six times the population of famed Machu Picchu.

## BAHAMA NOTEBOOK

● Passage of the Bahamas Banking Secrecy Act is expected this year. The Act would permit Swiss-type numbered accounts. And a new bank representing the giant Bank of America will soon open in Nassau . . . The announcement that Holiday Inns of America Inc. will build a 500-room hotel in Freeport, sharing a gambling casino with Lou Chesler, was just shortly preceded by the appearance of the company's stock on the New York Stock Exchange . . .

Legalized gambling in the Bahamas is not new. The Bahaman Club in Nassau has been operating for years. It is open to tourists only during the winter season and shuttered in the summer . . .

A group of South Floridians have formed the Freeport Savings and Loan Association to serve the gambling spa. Savings? . . .

## ECHOES

● Eastern Airlines is the only airline to announce plans for the construction of its own building in the New York World's Fair . . . Cruise ship stopovers at many ports-of-call are too often measured in hours but the S.S. Yarmouth cruises to the Yucatan offer three solid days in port with much to see and do . . . Business Opportunity: There are no Chinese-type restaurants in Tallahassee . . .

Air travel continues to be one of the best buys in the U. S. Cost of living has increased 115.9 per cent since 1938 but airline per passenger mileage cost rose only 23.7 per cent . . .

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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  
Angel in A Taxi  
Assignment  
Outer Space  
Babes In Toyland  
Beautiful Elephant  
Bear, The  
Best Of Enemies  
Beauty and the Beast  
Big Night  
Blood and Steel  
Boy and the Pirates  
Captain Sinbad  
Clown and The Kid  
Conspiracy of Hearts  
Constantine and The  
Cross  
Crimson Blade  
Damn the Defiant  
David and Goliath  
Dentist in Chair  
Hercules and The  
Captive Women  
Escape From  
East Berlin  
55 Days at Peking  
Face of Fire  
Flapper  
First Space Ship  
To Venus  
Gathering of Eagles  
Gidget Goes To Rome  
G.I. Joe  
Great Day  
Great Escape  
Gunfight  
Hey, Let's Twist  
How The West  
Was Won  
Honeymoon Machine

## A II — MORALLY UNOBJECTIONABLE FOR ADOLESCENTS AND ADULTS

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

## 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  
Bye, Bye Birdie  
Calro  
California  
Captain's Table  
Claudette  
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

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

Advise and Consent  
Cleopatra  
Circle of Deception  
Divorce Italian Style  
Eiffel Tower  
Intruder

## 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  
Cinatra  
Conjugal Bed  
Crack In The Mirror  
Cry For Happy  
Cry Of Battle  
Doctor In Love  
Doctor No  
Edge of Fury  
Eighth Day of  
The Week  
Firebrand, 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  
Gun Hawk, The  
Guns of Black-Witch  
Gypsy  
Head, The  
House of Women  
House On the  
Waterfront  
In the Cool of the Day  
Indestructible Man

## CONDEMNED

Balcony, The  
Boccaccio 70  
Breathless  
Come Dance With Me  
Daring One Night  
Five Day Lover  
Girl With The  
Golden Eyes  
Green Mare, The  
I Love, You Love  
Joan of the Angels  
Lady Chatterly's  
Lover

Irma La Douce  
It Happened In Athens  
L. Shaped Room  
La Dee Dee  
Long Day's Journey  
Into Night  
Mondo Cane

Port of Desire  
Prime Time  
Question of Adultery  
Saturday Night and  
Sunday Morning  
Seven Capital Sins  
Sins of Mona Kent  
Temptation  
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, OCT. 25

9 a.m. (7) — I Was A Male  
War Bride (Part II) (Morally  
Objectionable In Part For All)  
**REASON** — Suggestive situa-  
tions and dialogue.

1 p.m. (10) — The Man Who  
Talked Too Much (Adults,  
Adol.)

4:15 p.m. (5) — The Red Dan-  
ube (Part Two) (Family)

4:30 p.m. (4) — Chicago Dead-  
line (Adults, Adol.)

4:30 p.m. (7) — Stopover Toky-  
o (Family)

6 p.m. (10) — China Sky (Adults,  
Adol.)

7 p.m. (5) — Caught (Morally  
Objectionable In Part For All)  
**REASON** — Reflects the ac-  
ceptability.

11:25 p.m. (4) — Zero Hour  
(Family)

11:30 p.m. (10) — The Big Sky  
(Adults, Adol.)

## MONDAY, OCT. 28

9 a.m. (7) — Night Must Fall  
(Part I) (Adults, Adol.)

1 p.m. (10) — San Quentin  
(Adults, Adol.)

4:15 p.m. (5) — The Eddie  
Cantor Story (Part One)  
(Family)

4:30 p.m. (4) — Three For The  
Show (Morally Objectionable  
In Part For All) **REASON**—  
This film contains a frivolous  
treatment of marriage and  
flippant attitudes toward pur-  
ity, together with suggestive  
situations, indecent costum-  
ing and dancing.

4:30 p.m. (7) — Don't Bother  
To Knock (Morally Objection-  
able In Part For All) **REASON** —  
Suggestive sequences

6 p.m. (10) — My Forbidden  
Past (Morally Objectionable  
In Part For All) **REASON** —  
Suggestive situations; low  
moral tone; reflects the ac-  
ceptability of divorce.

7:30 p.m. (2-Daytona-Orlando) —  
Good Morning Miss Dove  
(Family)

7:30 p.m. (7) — Good Morn-  
ing Miss Dove (Family)

11:25 p.m. (4) — The Marry-  
ing Kind (Adults, Adol.)

11:30 p.m. (10) — Sons Of The  
Sea (Family)

## TUESDAY, OCT. 29

9 a.m. (7) — Night Must Fall  
(Part II) (Adults, Adol.)

1 p.m. (10) — Beauty For The  
Asking (Adults, Adol.)

4:15 p.m. (5) — The Eddie Can-  
tor Story (Part Two)  
(Family)

4:30 p.m. (4) — Pat And Mike  
(Adults, Adol.)

4:30 p.m. (7) — The Sea Wife  
(Adults, Adol.)

6 p.m. (10) — Experiment Peri-  
ous (Adults, Adol.)

7 p.m. (7) — Sayonara (Adults,  
Adol.) **OBSERVATION** — Cer-  
tain moral elements which are  
found in the treatment of this  
film must be interpreted in  
the light of behavior patterns  
indigenous to a pagan culture.

11:25 (4) — The Way Of A Gau-  
cho (Adults, Adol.)

11:30 p.m. (10) — Invisible  
Stripes (Adults, Adol.)

## WEDNESDAY, OCT. 30

9 a.m. (7) — To Please A Lady  
(Part I) (Adults, Adol.)

1 p.m. (10) — Three Men On A  
Tune (Morally Objectionable  
In Part For All) **NO REASON**  
**GIVEN BY LEGION**

4:15 p.m. (5) — Fire Maidens of  
Outer Space (No Class.)

4:30 p.m. (7) — Fixed Bayo-  
nets (Family)

4:30 p.m. (4) — Soldier Of For-  
tune (Morally Objectionable  
In Part For All) **REASON** —  
Reflects the acceptability of  
divorce.

6 p.m. (10) — Halfbreed (Moral-  
ly Objectionable In Part For  
All) **REASON** — Suggestive  
costuming.

11:25 p.m. (4) — Sorrowful  
Jones (Adults, Adol.)

11:30 p.m. (10) Alice Adams  
(No Class.)

## THURSDAY, OCT. 31

9 a.m. (7) — To Please A Lady  
(Part II) (Adults, Adol.)

11:10 p.m. (5) — The Ghost  
And Mrs. Muir (Morally Ob-  
jectionable In Part For All)  
**REASON** — Suggestive situa-  
tions

11:15 p.m. (4) — East Of Eden  
(Adults, Adol.)

12:20 p.m. (7) — Bhowani Junc-  
tion (No Class.)

11:10 p.m. (5) — The Ghost  
And Mrs. Muir (Morally Ob-  
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(Adults, Adol.)

12:20 p.m. (7) — Bhowani Junc-  
tion (No Class.)

1 p.m. (10) — Break Of Hearts  
(No Class.)

4:15 p.m. (5) — The Sea Chase  
(Morally Objectionable In  
Part For All) **REASON** —  
Suicide sympathetically por-  
trayed.

4:30 p.m. (7) — House of Wax  
(Adults, Adol.)

4:30 p.m. (4) — Young At  
Heart (Adults, Adol.)

6 p.m. (10) — The Company  
She Keeps (Adults, Adol.)

7 p.m. (4) — The FBI Story  
(Family)

7 p.m. (7) — Glad Of  
Rome (No Class.)

11:25 p.m. (4) — The Black  
Rose (Adults, Adol.)

11:30 p.m. (10) — Crack-up  
(Adults, Adol.)

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# Christian Reunion Topic Of TV Program

By WILLIAM H. MOORING

HOLLYWOOD, Calif — Again, as of old, a star gave its signs. This time it was Telstar.

For the first time in TV history, over CBS on Oct. 15, Christian leaders, Protestant and Catholic, exchanged from Rome, London and Princeton, N. J., direct, "live" opinions on Christian renewal and reunion. Eric Sevareid, in New York was the moderator.

It might have been better had C. of titled this historic program, "The Christian Revolution." No-one is in revolt, as

the discussions made evident. And nothing urgent or new came up, so it might just as well have been a time-delayed tape.

Ironically, since the Vatican Council inspired the venture, Laurian Cardinal Rugambwa of Tanganyika and Father Hans Keung of Tuebingen, Germany, both speaking from Rome where present circumstances ensure the best possible TV facilities, were barely heard from at all. The CBS sound failed repeatedly. Each time it seemed we were about to hear something of real significance, but it never came.

Heard to excellent advantage were Dr. Franklin Clark

Fry, a most articulate Lutheran, and Greek Orthodox Archbishop Iakovos, both speaking from Princeton. Even Bishop Lesslie Newbigin came through clearly from St. Paul's, London.

The Catholic contribution, almost as if jammed, came off poorly by comparison. "Live audience" laughter followed The African Cardinal's reply to a question about the Church and birth control. "Wait patiently . . . a week or two . . . or a year or two . . . and everything will be alright!" His Eminence also said that Catholic and Protestant missionaries in Tanganyika, already co-operate closely.

"1492," first of ABC's four-part series, "Saga of Western Man," proved again, how happy a knack have John Secondari and Helen Jean Rogers, in creating interesting TV documentaries. This story of Christopher Columbus — well mainly about him — although in every way of adult appeal, was ideal for the youngsters.

So what does ABC do? Puts it on from 10 to 11 p.m., that's what. Too late for the youngsters, even for most teens with "school tomorrow."

There was, perhaps, a little too much "still" art and not

enough flesh and blood dramatization, but the photography was super and the narration (spoken rather affectedly, I thought) was of fine, literary quality. One or two lines shook me. Before the Columbus part came on did someone say that "Plato had intellectual Divinity?"

### SPIVAK SPINS AGAIN

If you caught NBC's "Meet the Press," Sunday, Oct. 13, you must have wondered, with me, when moderator Lawrence Spivak was going to yield place to his panel members. For the first half, solidly, he harangued Madame Ngo Dinh Nhu in an ill-mannered attempt to "corner" her. She was too good for him.

May Craig of Portland Herald and Peter Lisagor of Chicago Daily News, barely got a question in. Madame Nhu got over her point. Her country, she said, is anticommunist, is fighting communism, not placating the Reds as many American liberals do. Gee, that must have hurt Spivak, who seems never to learn that in almost every hot, political discussion he telecasts, his prejudice is showing. In opposing Madame Nhu, it was unnecessary for anyone, from the President down, to be rude to her.

## Hollywood Televiews

## Catholic Programs In Diocese On Radio And Television Sunday

### TELEVISION

9 A. M.  
TELAMIGO — WCKT, Ch. 7 — Spanish religious discourse by Father Jorge Bez Chabebe, assistant pastor, Immaculate Conception parish, Hialeah, substituting for Father Eugenio de Eusto now in Rome at Vatican Council II.

9 A. M.  
THE CHRISTOPHERS — Ch. 5 WPTV (West Palm Beach) — "Help a Hungry World" — George Greeley plays two popular Selections in this presentation which emphasizes the part that individuals and nations can play in continuing to meet the needs of the 60 per cent of humanity who live on a bare subsistence of the earth's goods.

9:15 A. M.  
THE SACRED HEART PROGRAM — Ch. 5, WPTV (West Palm Beach) — Father John E. Curley, S. J., director of the Southern Jesuit Mission Band and Apostleship of Prayer for the Southern Province, New Orleans, talks on "A World-Wide League" in explaining how the Apostleship of Prayer was begun.

10:30 A. M.  
THE CATHOLIC HOUR — Ch. 7, WCKT — Today's program consists of the second act of a three-act comedy entitled "The Friends of My Youth," which satirizes the foibles of an American Catholic family as it reflects on its 60-year history.

11 A. M.  
THAT I MAY SEE — WCKT, Ch. 7 — Father David J. Heffernan presents final "Insight" film in the series of Paulist Fathers' TV screen dramas. "The Martyr," with Gilbert Roland and John Gavin as the stars, traces the life of Padre Pio, a Mexican priest who is executed because he refuses to submit to a totalitarian government. Father Ellwood Kieser, C.S.P., is the "Insight" producer and commentator.

11:30 A. M.  
MASS FOR SHUT-INS — WLEW-TV, Ch. 10 — Celebrant: Father Walter J. Dockrill, diocesan director, Catholic Youth Department, participation by Father John W. Glorie, assistant to Diocesan Superintendent of Schools in charge of Special Education.

1 P. M.  
THE CHRISTOPHERS — Ch. 2 WESH (Daytona-Orlando)

### RADIO

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

6:30 A. M.  
THE SACRED HEART PROGRAM — WGBS, 710 Kc. — Father John E. Curley, S. J., director of the Apostleship of Prayer for the Southern Province, delivers the last in a series of talks on the Apostleship of Prayer. "Our Lady of Reparation" is the title of today's talk.

7 A. M.  
THAT I MAY SEE REPEAT — WCKT, Ch. 7 — 7:00 Kc. — 96.3 FM — Repeat of TV instruction disc. by Father David J. Heffernan, previously telecast on WCKT, Ch. 7

7:30 A. M.  
CATHOLIC YOUTH WEEK PROGRAM — WIOD, 610 Kc.; 97.3 FM — "Hope of the Future" performed by CYO members of Our Lady of Perpetual Help parish, Opa Locka.

8:30 A. M.  
THE HOUR OF ST. FRANCIS — WCCF (Port Charlotte) — Today's drama is about a miserable alcoholic panhandler who wanders for warmth into an auction house. He watches as a master hand turns a ridiculed instrument into a power to bring beauty. The history of another battered violin helps to build for this panhandler a new future which rings with a message of hope for the most discouraged.

8:45 A. M.  
THE HOUR OF ST. FRANCIS — WJCM (Sebring) — (See Above)

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, Father David J. Heffernan instruction talk previously on WCKT & WGBS.

9:30 A. M.  
THE HOUR OF THE CRUCIFIED — WIRA, 1400 Kc. FM 95.5 Mc (Fort Lauderdale)

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, Our Lady of Florida Monastery and Retreat House, North Palm Beach.

10:15 A. M.  
SPANISH CATHOLIC HOUR — WMET, 1220 Kc. — Spanish religion program on behalf of Diocesan Centro Hispano Catolico. Moderator: Father Aveilino Gonzalez, O.P., with Father Jose Maria Pollos, O. P.

4:05 P. M.  
CATHOLIC NEWS — WGBS, 710 Kc.; 96.3 FM — Summary of worldwide Catholic news from NCWC Catholic News Service and South Florida Catholic news from The Voice.

6:30 P. M.  
BISHOP COLEMAN F. CARROLL AT VATICAN COUNCIL — WGBS, 710 Kc.; 96.3 FM — Special "Perspective" program features Bishop Carroll discussing Ecumenical Council with comment by Father Placid Jordan, O.S.B. Father David J. Heffernan is moderator. Program recorded in Vatican Radio studios concludes with bells of St. Peter's.

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.

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## Un Protestante Ante el Concilio

CIUDAD DEL VATICANO (NC)—Al "perdóname en el nombre de Cristo" que el Papa Paulo VI dirige a los cristianos separados de la Iglesia Católica, los protestantes no podemos menos que responder: "También nosotros hemos pecado contra tí y pedimos perdón".

Así se expresa el Dr. José Míguez Bonino, rector de la Facultad Evangélica de Teología, de Buenos Aires, y observador delegado de la Iglesia Metodista ante el Concilio Vaticano Segundo.

A continuación ofrecemos los párrafos salientes del teólogo protestante en una entrevista para "NC", realizada por el P. Jorge Mejía.

La confesión de culpas de un cristiano, o una comunidad cristiana, resulta siempre para otro cristiano un llamado del Señor a examinar y confesar sus propias culpas. ¡Ojalá que las iglesias no-católicas entiendan así las nobles palabras que escuchamos en el Concilio el 29 de septiembre!

El discurso de inauguración supo colocar en un tono profundamente espiritual un programa de largo alcance y de vastas proyecciones. Como protestante incluso señalaba que más que los párrafos sobre la unidad cristiana, me sentí estimulado por la tónica cristológica de todo el mensaje pontificio, y que es su característica más profundamente ecuménica. Los párrafos dedicados al problema ecuménico son medidos, claros y positivos. Se destaca el reconocimiento de la realidad de (varias) comunidades cristianas con sus tradiciones históricas, litúrgicas, lingüísticas y espirituales de valor permanente, que deben ser respetadas. Se subraya el programa de un diálogo ecuménico serio y profundo, que es una invitación a un estudio sereno de las posiciones "del otro", al aprecio de los valores cristianos guardados y desarrollados en las distintas tradiciones.

Hemos de agradecer al Papa, la insistencia en la naturaleza básica del concepto de unidad que la Iglesia Católica Romana sostiene, y que es enunciado con la mayor deferencia, pero al mismo tiempo con toda firmeza: la perfecta unidad, dice Paulo VI, sólo puede hallarse en la comunión de la Iglesia Católica, en la unidad de fe, sacramentos y gobierno eclesiástico. Es una invitación al "único rebaño de Cristo".

## Paternidad y Hermandad de la Iglesia Católica

Por el RP PLACIDO JORDAN

ROMA (NC)—"La Iglesia se comprenderá propiamente si se percata no sólo de los deberes que provienen de un espíritu de paternidad, sino también de los inherentes a un espíritu de hermandad", dijo un teólogo germano, el R. P. Karl Rahner SJ, de la Universidad de Innsbruck y experto del Concilio.

Al describir el esquema sobre la Iglesia subrayó la responsabilidad conjunta de los obispos, y la necesidad de hacer cuanto sea posible por la unidad cristiana.

El fin principal de dicho esquema, prosiguió, es hacer que la Iglesia se entienda como "el pueblo de Dios en todas sus partes, jerarquía y laicado".

Este concepto, explicó el jesuita alemán, está llamado a beneficiar las relaciones interconfesionales, pues todos los creyentes sinceros deben encontrar igual dignidad por parte de la Iglesia, "que ha de servir a todos con humildad y caridad".

El esquema subraya la responsabilidad común de los obispos respecto a la Iglesia

como sucesores de los Apóstoles. Según muestran las deliberaciones de los padres conciliares, el concepto de la infalibilidad pontificia se ensancha ahora de acuerdo con la idea de sucesión entre los sucesores de los Apóstoles y los sucesores de San Pedro.

El Padre Rahner expresó también la opinión de que de esta suerte se llegará a la realización de que cada obispo puede actuar en nombre de Cristo bajo su propia autoridad, en vez de actuar a través de autoridad delegada como si fuera un simple funcionario del Papa.

Un sentido de verdadera hermandad, continuó, permite apreciar por qué el laico no debe ser meramente un espectador pasivo. Todos los fieles cristianos, ya sean clérigos o seglares, tienen un compromiso de santidad. Todos deben amar a Dios y al prójimo, aunque sus funciones en la Iglesia sean diferentes.

Por ello la misma Iglesia ha de percatarse de que está en el mundo "para servir" para honrar a Dios, y, en relación con otras confesiones cristianas, para buscar no lo que divide, sino lo que une".

# ¿Puede un Católico Unirse al Movimiento de Rearme Moral?

TEMAS DE ACTUALIDAD

Teniendo en cuenta la propaganda y movilización que hacia la población de habla hispana de esta área y en particular hacia los grupos de refugiados cubanos está llevando a cabo el Movimiento de Rearme Moral, consideramos oportuno aclarar algunos aspectos sobre esta ideología que proclama sus propósitos de renovar al mundo, que se titula respuesta católica a las amenazas del comunismo y que dice que provee una acción inmediata para salvar a las naciones, entre otras cosas.

Por supuesto, ante semejante dosis de propaganda el público se impresiona y los católicos entre ellos. La gente quiere saber si este movimiento es todo lo que dice ser, si sus reclamos son justificados y si se trata de una nueva religión. Para los católicos celosos, conscientes de los problemas mundiales, todas estas preguntas resumen en una sola: ¿Pueden los católicos participar en el Movimiento de Rearme Moral?

(El abrazo que hoy quizás más que nunca los católicos tienden hacia los hermanos de otras ideologías, y que tiene su expresión mayor en el Concilio Ecuménico, no es obstáculo para que—sin que este espíritu de hermandad sufra la menor quiebra— se llame la atención sobre lo que se consideran actitudes e ideas equivocadas que pueden afectar a los fieles)

Decir meramente que los católicos no pueden formar parte del Movimiento de Rearme Moral sin razonar esta prohibición sería ilógico. Este es un asunto suficientemente importante para ser tratado con la amplitud con que lo haremos.

### ANTECEDENTES

El MRM tiene más de 40 años y ha sido conocido por varios nombres. Fue fundado por el doctor Frank Bushman en Princeton, N.J., en 1909 y primero se llamó "Bushmanismo". Después Movimiento Oxford y finalmente, en 1939 cuando el ambiente estaba lleno de temor ante el rearme de las naciones, el movimiento se llamó Rearme Moral.

Uno de los puntos más discutidos con los líderes del Rearme Moral es si este movimiento es o no una nueva religión. Ellos insisten enfáticamente en que no lo es. De todos modos el doctor Bushman es un ministro luterano, cuyo trabajo parece que ha tenido más que ver con el entrenamiento de grupos seleccionados para el liderazgo que con la dirección de una parroquia.

El propósito del movimiento

### Festividad de Todos los Santos

La fiesta de Todos los Santos será observada por los católicos de todo el mundo el próximo viernes día primero de noviembre, y se señala como una fiesta de precepto, con la obligación de oír misa.

Ya que las normas de ayuno y abstinencia no obligan en los días de fiesta, se permite a los católicos comer carne ese día, aunque sea viernes.

to, al principio, parece haber sido la restauración del cristianismo primitivo, y esto le daba el carácter del reavivamiento protestante. Después el énfasis se cambió y las metas se describieron en los términos más amplios, del lenguaje familiar de hoy día. O sea, reformar el mundo llevando a los individuos a que se mejoren a sí mismos.

A la mayoría de las personas la propaganda suena atractiva y libre de toda consecuencia dañina. Es oportuno advertir que la crítica que sigue sobre el MRM en ningún modo cuestiona las motivaciones del doctor Bushman y sus asociados. El deseo sincero de cualquiera de agrandar su virtud y cambiar su vida y buscar la paz del mundo, de acuerdo con la voluntad de Dios es recomendable.

### ALERTA HACE 20 AÑOS

"Tan altos como parecen sus ideales", destacaba Mons. James J. Walsh en un artículo publicado en "The Voice" hace más de dos años y que ha servido en gran parte como fuente de este trabajo, "y sin embargo el Movimiento de Rearme Moral no está libre de consecuencias dañinas, especialmente para los católicos. Puede sorprender a muchos el saber que los obispos en varias partes del mundo estaban alerta sobre esto hace más de 20 años y dieron a sus pueblos las instrucciones pertinentes.

Por ejemplo, en 1938, en Inglaterra el Cardenal Hiley dijo: "El Movimiento está tan teñido con el error que una religión es tan buena como otra cualquiera, que ningún católico puede tomar parte activa en el y por lo tanto cooperar". Esta declaración tan precisa se repitió en 1946 y fue respaldada por los obispos de Inglaterra y Gales. La misma actitud asumieron los obispos alemanes, italianos, irlandeses y belgas.

Sin embargo, la declaración más significativa en lo con-

cerniente a este movimiento surgió de la Sagrada Congregación del Santo Oficio, en Roma, en 1951. En una instrucción a todos los obispos del mundo, el Santo Oficio declaró que no es adecuado para el clero diocesano o religioso y mucho menos para las monjas el participar en mítines del rearme moral. Ni tampoco es adecuado que los fieles acepten puestos de responsabilidad en el Rearme Moral y especialmente no es adecuado que se unan a los llamados equipos programáticos.

Con estos antecedentes, podemos sumar las razones de por qué un católico no debe trabajar en el MRM:

1. El MRM es una nueva religión. A pesar de todo lo fuertemente que lo puedan negar, los hechos demuestran que el MRM actúa como una religión, suena como una religión y es aceptado por muchos de sus miembros como una religión. El Obispo Tomás Noa, de Marquette, al que debemos muchos de estos datos sobre el MRM, escribió: "Por sus esfuerzos para levantar a los hombres sobre cosas que los dividen en religión y para señalar una forma común de vida moral, el MRM se sitúa a sí mismo como una religión sobre otras religiones".

2. La doctrina del MRM difiere considerablemente de la de los católicos. En conciencia un católico no puede aceptar como verdadero lo que él cree que es falso.

3. Algunas prácticas del MRM son repugnantes a la conciencia de un católico y ciertamente llaman a reserva. Sobresalen entre estas la dirección a través de los equipos de trabajo que consiste en una regular y persistente intromisión en la vida secreta íntima de una persona. Reportes que preocupan se han recibido sobre ciertos guías que se inmiscuyen en la moral sexual de los jovencitos, como hacen los psiquiatras freudianos. Y todavía se re-

cuerdan las reuniones de antes de la Segunda Guerra Mundial, en las cuales sobresalían las confesiones y el sexo.

Todo católico sabe que la dirección espiritual es un asunto muy complicado y que un guía incompetente puede hacer un daño grave y duradero a la conciencia de cada cual.

### PRINCIPIO TONTO

4. El peligro del indiferentismo, que mira a todas las religiones como igualmente buenas o malas y que patrocinan el principio de que no hay diferencias en lo que usted crea. En Estados Unidos la multiplicidad de sectas hizo que se esparciera el indiferentismo, para que los credos diferentes evadieran batallas públicas. Pero un católico sabe que la Iglesia, cuyo origen emana directamente de Cristo, no puede honestamente aceptar el punto de vista de que una religión hecha por un hombre sea de igual agrado para Dios.

5. El peligro del sincretismo, o sea el error que trata de unir distintas creencias religiosas en alguna forma común aceptable a todas. De esto el Obispo Noa escribió: "El Movimiento de Rearme Moral trata de llevar a los hombres a un nivel sobre las cosas que los dividen". Esto significa ceder y la conciencia de un católico no puede aceptar el ceder cuando esto conlleve virar su espalda a una verdad revelada por Dios para ganar la "ventaja" de una muestra de "unidad" con unos pocos.

Estas son algunas de las razones por qué un católico no puede participar del MRM.

Todo católico que encuentre los objetivos del MRM atractivos, debe recordar que él puede dedicarse con gran celo y entusiasmo a una de las muchas formas del apostolado seglar, patrocinado por la Iglesia para la salvación de las almas y el bienestar mundial.

## Hablará Desde Roma el Domingo el Obispo Coleman Carroll

En una transmisión especial desde Roma, el Obispo Coleman F. Carroll hablará el próximo domingo, día 27 sobre el Concilio Ecuménico, a través de los 710 Kc de Radio Miami, WGBS, de 6:30 a 7:30 P. M.

La transmisión fue grabada en los estudios de la Radio Vaticana, e incluirá comentarios del sacerdote y periodista, padre Plácido Jordán. Actúa como moderador el padre David Hefferman, director de la comisión de Radio y TV de esta Diócesis. El programa concluye con el repicar de las campanas de San Pedro.

### CHARLAS DEL P. LOPEZ

Diariamente a las 12 menos 5 del día, se ofrece a través de los 1120 kc. de WMET "Radio Reloj", el programa "Tres Minutos con el Padre López" con breves meditaciones dirigidas al público de habla hispana por el padre Manuel López S.J.

### PROGRAMAS DOMINICALES EN RADIO Y T.V.:

—9:00 a.m. WCKT Televisión, Canal 7, "Telamigo" ofrece las charlas del padre Jorge Bez Chabebe, en sustitución del padre Eugenio del Busto, que se encuentra en Roma con motivo del Concilio Ecuménico.

—11:30 a.m., WLBW-TV, la Misa en Televisión. Para aquellas personas que por enfermedad u otra causa grave se vean realmente impedidas de salir de sus casas e ir a la iglesia.

—10:15 a.m., Radio Reloj (WMET) presenta el programa del Centro Hispano Católico, con las charlas del padre Avelino González O.P.

—5:30 p.m. Radio Reloj, (WMET), programa de la Unión de Cubanos en el Exilio (UCE), bajo la dirección del padre Manuel López S.J.

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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. HUGH, Royal Road, 5300 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 — 12:00 p.m.

ST. DOMINIC, Fatrlawn 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 HARBOE Dr Key Biscayne.—8:30 y 11 a.m.



UNA CRUZADA para propagar el rezo del rosario en familia está siendo realizada en la parroquia de SS. Peter and Paul entre las familias de habla hispana. En un hogar determinado se reúnen por las noches los fieles del vecindario para rezar el rosario y escuchar las pláticas del padre Angel Naverán,

que dirige esta cruzada. En la composición gráfica puede observarse uno de los grupos, reunidos para rezar el rosario, esta vez en el hogar de la familia del señor Alberto Alea, en torno a la imagen de la Virgen de la Caridad del Cobre y dirigidos por el Padre Naverán. En la foto de la derecha el sacerdote trata sobre temas religiosos con un grupo de



jovencitos, momentos antes de iniciar una de las jornadas de oración en uno de los hogares de la parroquia. Para atender a su numerosa feligresía latina la parroquia de SS. Peter and Paul cuenta con dos sacerdotes de habla hispana, ofreciendo tres misas dominicales con sermón en español; cuenta además

con varias catequesis en las que reciben enseñanza cristiana varios centenares de jovencitos; la Escuela Parroquial cuenta también con varios centenares de estudiantes latinos y funcionan en la parroquia grupos de la Legión de María y de Juventud Católica, que han venido cooperando estrechamente con la Cruzada del Rosario en Familia.

## HABLA PRELADO PUERTORRIQUEÑO ANTE CLUBES SERRA DE MIAMI

# "Escasez de Sacerdotes, Grave Problema de Latinoamérica"

Con su tremenda escasez de sacerdotes, Latinoamérica es uno de los más graves problemas que encara la Iglesia actualmente, dijo el Obispo de Arecibo, Puerto Rico, Mons. Alfredo Méndez, durante la cuarta convención anual del distrito 20 del club Serra, en Palm Beach.

Presentes estaban los delegados de los cuatro clubes Serra de esta Diócesis —Miami, Broward County, Palm Beach e Indian River— y uno de Puerto Rico.

En este momento 200 millones de católicos —una tercera parte de los católicos del mundo— vive en Latinoamérica, pero el vasto territorio cuenta sólo con la décima parte del clero de la Iglesia, o un sacerdote por cada 8,500 católicos. Para el año 2,000, la mitad de los católicos del mundo serán latinoamericanos.

El prelado puertorriqueño actuó como moderador del panel "Serra en Latinoamérica". Mientras la Iglesia en muchos países, particularmente en los Estados Unidos, está haciendo un tremendo es-

fuerzo por aliviar la falta de sacerdotes, pasarán muchos años antes de que el problema sea resuelto. A consecuencia de esto, el Obispo Méndez expresó su adhesión a la idea de la restauración del diaconado permanente —ya con hombres solteros o casados— para cooperar en algunas de las actividades de los sacerdotes.

Destacó también lo beneficioso de la obra del Serra Club para promover vocaciones sacerdotales en Latinoamérica.

### PROGRESOS EN PUERTO RICO

Mons. Tomás Maisonet, capellán del Serra Club de San Juan, destacó que el cuadro estaba cambiando grandemente en Puerto Rico. Gracias a las escuelas católicas la ignorancia religión está desapareciendo y el en otros tiempos típico católico nominal, que pisaba la iglesia sólo para el bautizo, el matrimonio y el funeral, desaparece también.

Matthew H. McCloskey III, presidente del Serra Internacional, que recientemente hizo un recorrido por Latinoamérica, dijo que actualmente funcionan 12 clubes activos en distintos países y otros ocho clubes se encuentran en formación. El más antiguo se encuentra en Lima, con otros clubes Serra en Brasil, Colombia, Argentina, Paraguay y Chile. Un equipo de hombres hispanoamericanos está trabajando ahora para extender el movimiento a lo largo de todo el Continente.

Otros dirigentes seglares latinoamericanos participaron en el debate, incluyendo a José González, Heriberto Torres y William Hill, de San Juan y Eduardo Martínez que vino como observador de Colombia.

DIRIGENTE PERUANO  
LIMA—El Sr. Augusto Mau

rer, segundo vice-presidente del Club Serra de Lima, ha sido nombrado representante para América del Sur del Club Serra Internacional. Los clubes Serras preparan charlas y programas de estudios para informar a hombres y niños sobre el sacerdocio.

De regreso a Lima después

### Semana de Juventud Católica de E.U.

Como preparación a la Semana Nacional de la Juventud Católica, que se observará a través de los Estados Unidos del 27 de octubre al 2 de noviembre, mañana sábado se ofrecerá en la Catedral de Miami, a las 6 p. m. una misa a la que el Padre Walter J. Dockerill, director de actividades juveniles de la Diócesis, está invitando a todas las organizacio-

de un viaje a Brasil recientemente donde inspeccionó el Club Serra de Río de Janeiro, el Sr. Maurer informó que 12 brasileños en esa ciudad están ya organizados para realizar la labor del Club Serra. Aunque los grupos se formaron hace solo cinco meses, ya están muy activos, dijo el Sr. Maurer.

nes juveniles de Miami, y a través de estas páginas, de manera particular, a los grupos de habla hispana.

Por la noche, en el Auditorium de la parroquia de Santa Rosa de Lima, de Miami Shores, se ofrecerá un baile de la CYO. El tema de la Semana de Juventud Católica es "El Joven Católico en el Apostolado Seglar."



JOSE MOLINA, con su compañía de bailes españoles, que se presentará en el teatro del Barry College el próximo domingo, día 3

de noviembre, como parte de su gira por los Estados Unidos.

## Actuará en el Barry College Compañía de Bailes Españoles

Una de las compañías españolas de cantos y bailes populares más renombradas podrá ser vista pronto en Miami. Nos referimos a la de José Molina, que se presentará en el Barry College el domingo 3 de noviembre a las 8:15 p.m.

La compañía consta de 10 bailarines flamencos, cantantes e instrumentistas y será presentada como parte del programa cultural del Barry College del presente año.

El espectáculo se ofrecerá en el auditorium y constará de cantos y bailes de todas las provincias españolas, de la corte de Carlos III, operas y ballets españoles y de los campamentos gitanos de España.

También presentarán obras de otros compositores no hispanos, como Ravel, y Rinsky-Korsakov.

La Compañía de Bailes Españoles de José Molina están en una tournée de cuarenta semanas por los Estados Unidos y el Canadá. Esta compañía debutó en San Juan de Puerto Rico hace dos años. Su debut en los Estados Unidos fue en Washington, D.C. en 1962.

José Molina fue durante 5 años el principal bailarín de la Compañía de José Greco y empezó su carrera desde niño. Su primera actuación profesional fue con la afamada compañía de Soledad Miralles.

La primera bailarina será María del Río, el principal bailarín será Luis Montero, que es también el coreógrafo asistente. Otros componentes de esta compañía son Luisa Mora, Enrique Rubén, Rocio Gómez, La Trianera, cantante flamenca que aparecerá por primera vez en Estados Unidos; Carlos Martínez, guitarrista clásico y flamenco, también por primera vez en este país y el argentino Silvio Masciarelli, que ha dedicado toda su carrera profesional al estudio de la música española.

### Sellos Para el Centro Hispano

Las religiosas dominicas que atienden el Centro Hispano Católico están recabando de todos los católicos que allí acuden, que donen los sellos de correo de las cartas que reciben, ya usados, a beneficio de las obras de la casa madre de la comunidad, en Pensilvania.

En el recibidor del Centro se ha dispuesto una caja en la que Ud. podrá depositar los sellos de las cartas que le llegan de Cuba, Colombia, Venezuela, España o cualquier otro país.

### Conferencias del IAS en el Barry College

El próximo martes, día 29, continuará el ciclo de conferencias sobre temas sociales iniciado esta semana en el Barry College por el Instituto de Acción Social de la Diócesis de Miami. La doctora Lourdes Yero disertará sobre "El Hombre Ante los Valores Económicos".

Las conferencias se ofrecen los martes y jueves a las 4 de la tarde. El jueves día 31 no habrá conferencia.

El ciclo fue abierto el pasado martes por el Padre Salvador de Cistierna, quien disertó sobre "La Iglesia y lo Temporal."



# Timetable Of Sunday Masses In The Diocese

**ARCADIA:** St. Paul 7, 11.  
**AVON PARK:** Our Lady Of Grace, 8:30, 10.  
**BELLE GLADE:** St. Phillip 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 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 (Spanish) and 11:15 (Spanish).  
**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.  
**MIAMI:** The Cathedral, 7, 8:30, 10, 11, 12 noon, 6 p.m.  
**ASSUMPTION ACADEMY:** 9:15, 10:30, 12:15 (Announcements in Spanish).  
 Corpus Christi, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10 (Spanish), 11, 12, 12:55 (Spanish) and 5:30 p.m. (Spanish).  
 Gesu, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11:30, 12:30.  
 Holy Redeemer, 7, 8:30, 10.  
 International Airport (International Hotel), 7:15 and 8 (Sundays and Holydays).  
 St. Mary of the Missions and St. Francis Xavier, 7, 8:30.  
 St. Brendan, 7, 8, 9:15, 10:30, 11:30, 12:30, and 5:30 p.m., 6:30 p.m. (Spanish).  
 St. Dominic (Fairlawn School) 7, 8, 9, 10, 11. (Spanish).  
 St. John Bosco Mission (Tivoli Theatre), 9, 10:30, 12.  
 St. Mary Chapel, 8:30, 9:30, 10:30, 11:30, 12:30, 6 p.m. (Spanish).  
 St. Michael, 6, 7, 8, 9 (Polish), 10 (Spanish), 11, 12:30, 6 p.m. (Spanish), 7:30 p.m. Dade County Auditorium 9, 10:30, 12.  
 St. 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.  
**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 HAYEN:** 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.  
**PLANTATION:** St. Gregory, 8, 9:15, 10:30, 11:30 and 12:30 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, 12.  
**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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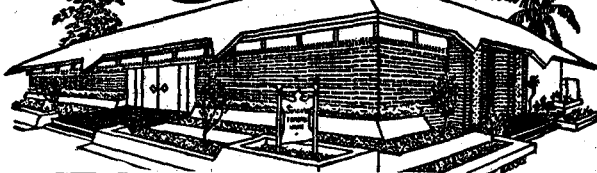
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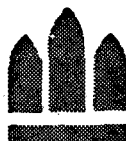
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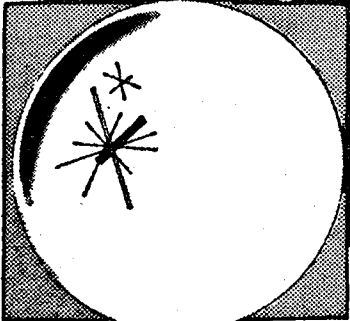
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