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Bishops At Council Open Attack On Roman Curia To Share Power

(Other news, features and pictures of Council on Pages 2,3,4,5,6,7.)

By MSGR. JAMES I. TUCEK

VATICAN CITY — (NC) — The venerable Roman Curia came under direct attack of Bishops throughout the world during debate on the schema "On Bishops and the Government of Dioceses" in the sixth week of the second session of the Second Vatican Council.

Early discussion indicated a short, hard-hitting battle, with the Curia destined a sure loser. One of the clear issues was whether or not power now exercised exclusively by the Curia should be returned to the Bishops themselves.

All speakers at the general meeting of Nov. 5 said in effect: "The schema is generally acceptable, but . . ." The "but" in all except one speech was in reality an arrow that pointed directly at the heart of the Curia.

The other speeches made these three chief points:

1. An open accusation of tampering with the schema in a manner not in keeping with council regulations.
2. Insistence that the Curia should be made more international.
3. Proposals that powers should be returned to the Bishops

ops in all things necessary for the proper government of a diocese.

The one exception was the speech made by James Francis Cardinal McIntyre, of Los Angeles, who did not touch upon the curia directly. Instead, he expressed fear over giving juridical powers to national conferences of bishops.

The Roman Curia — the congregations and offices which assist the Pope in the central administration and government of the worldwide Church — was not technically a party to the debate, since technically it has nothing to do with the Council.

NOT FORGOTTEN

The Fathers of the Council are such because they are bishops of varying degrees of eminence, title and powers, whether Pope, cardinal, archbishop, bishop or otherwise, as set down in canon law. The members of the Curia are in the Council as bishops, but they obviously have not forgotten, either in the Council's preparation or in its progress, the interests of the Curia. And therein the current battle lies.

Archbishop Leo Binz of St. Paul, who is a member of the Commission for Bishops and the Government of Dioceses,

(Continued On Page 2)



SACRED HOST IS ELEVATED by Pope Paul VI as he celebrates a Memorial Mass to commemorate the fifth anniversary of the election of the late Pope John in the Council hall of

St. Peter's Basilica in Rome Oct. 28. It was the Pope's first appearance in the Council hall since second sessions of the Vatican Council II resumed in September.

EDITOR'S COMMENT

Remembering Cuba, Let's Watch Vietnam

Much has been written about South Vietnam, and more will be written in the days to come. So, too, has there been much unwritten or left unsaid. It remains for the diplomats, the government leaders and the military to piece together the jig-saw puzzle of that tragic nation.

Only in the Catholic press, however, will the true role of the Church be presented, for only in the Catholic press has the true story been told of the events leading up to last week's bloody revolt and military coup by assassination.

For many months, as all readers are aware, every story

in the secular press and most reports heard on television and radio, repeatedly referred to the ruling regime of President Ngo Dinh Diem as South Vietnam's "Roman Catholic government." These reports, for the most part, were prepared by "johnny-come-lately" correspondents on the scene hardly long enough to learn even how to pronounce the names of the president, his brothers or his tactless sister-in-law. The statements made about as much sense as one which might have referred to the Kennedy administration in the United States as "Roman Catholic."

Countless "letters to the editor" appeared on editorial pages throughout the United States, and in June, a so-called "Ministers' Vietnam Committee" purchased full-page advertisements in the New York Times and other newspapers, implying church influence or coercion on the Diem government to bring about religious persecution of the Buddhists in South Vietnam.

As usually has occurred at critical times in history, however, the Church had a representative who could speak the truth, and from experience. He is Father Patrick O'Connor, S.S.C., a Columban priest, a former president of the Catholic Press Association, stationed in Saigon and Far East correspondent of the National Catholic Welfare Conference News Service for many years. To all unfounded insinuations, Father O'Connor replied, in many stories printed in The Voice and other Catholic newspapers:

● Catholics number an estimated one and a half million in a population of 14 to 15 million, he said, or less than 10 per cent. Some estimates say the Buddhist population is 70

(Continued On Page 6)

Pontiff In Prayer For Peace Cites Vietnam's Painful Trial

VATICAN CITY (NC) — Pope Paul VI has sent a message (Nov. 2) to Saigon's archbishop saying he is praying that Vietnam will "overcome in peace and concord this new and painful trial."

Without mentioning the coup that overthrew the government of President Ngo dinh Diem, the Pope said in a telegram to Archbishop Paul Nguyen van Binh that he was suffering with "all the dear Vietnamese people."

The telegram said:

"Recalling the Apostles' exhortation, 'Weep with those who weep,' with fatherly affection We make Our own your pain and that of all the dear Vietnamese people, so severely tried.

"Our prayer rises to God for your country's intention, so that the divine assistance may be more generously granted in these difficult hours and that it may overcome in peace and concord this new and painful trial."



Voice Photo

ALL SOULS Day was observed by the faithful throughout South Florida by assisting at parish and outdoor cemetery Masses and visits to the graves of loved ones. A veteran's family is shown above kneeling at his grave while Cuban refugees pray for the souls of deceased at left in Our Lady of Mercy Cemetery, one of two cemeteries in the Diocese of Miami.

Bishops At Council Open Attack On Roman Curia

(Continued From Page 1)

referred to the schema as "an unhappy schema" with "no real introduction, no connecting link and no real conclusion."

This, he said, was the result of the fact that five chapters of the original schema had been deleted when it was returned from the Coordinating Commission.

He revealed that the schema was completed in March, 1963, and that only the bishops near Rome and the experts of Rome were invited to review it. He said, however, that in its essence no one objected to what the document said, but rather to what it did not say.

On the matter of increased faculties in dioceses, Archbishop Binz said: "We are saying to the Holy Father that any of the faculties which we have been able to get in the past merely by presenting our request and awaiting its confirmation by return mail should be able to be granted by the bishops themselves."

DISCUSSION LIMITED

Other bishops in Rome were referring to this as "rubber stamp dispensations."

The session opened with an announcement by the council's secretary general, Archbishop Pericle Felici, that a booklet would be distributed with amendments proposed for the text of the schema "On Bishops and the Government of Dioceses." He announced further that for the present discussion would be limited to the general acceptability of the schema.

Then the schema was presented by Paolo Cardinal Marella, President of the Commission on Bishops and the Government of Dioceses. It was briefly explained by Bishop Luigi Carli of Segni, Italy, who, as spokesman for the commission, outlined the history of the commission's activities.

Achille Cardinal Lienart of Lille, France, the first to speak, said that the schema should contain a special chapter on the relationships between the

pope and the college of bishops. He was referring, as later speakers were to do, to the previously decided question of the collegiality of bishops, that is, that the bishops acting together share in the power of governing the Church with the pope.

He said: "If it were made clear in the text that bishops have and exercise their power without infringing in any way on the primacy of the Roman pontiff, the text would be much more acceptable."

PROPOSAL MADE

Cardinal McIntyre noted that the schema devotes special attention to national conferences of bishops, that such conferences have long been in existence in some areas and that now the proposal is made to give them a defined juridical status.

(As an example, although Cardinal McIntyre did not cite this specifically, the annual national meeting of the U. S. Bishops which implements its works and decisions through the National Catholic Welfare Conference in Washington, D.C., could, if the majority agreed, decide on a certain legislation for the Church in the U. S. and make it binding for every diocese.)

"This proposal entails serious consequences," continued Cardinal McIntyre. "It might be criticized for appearing to place undue emphasis on the part of human wisdom in the care of souls and not enough on the supernatural. Giving clearly defined juridical status to national episcopal conferences would not be without anxiety and danger. It would introduce a radical change in the structure of the Church and could easily develop into a genuine threat to the unity of the Church. We should heed St. Paul's warning and base our faith not on human wisdom, but on the power of God."

Cardinal McIntyre noted that, both in the modern and ancient history of the Church, the tendency to give legislative powers to conferences of bishops has led to trouble for the Church.

And He Did!



A basic weakness of the schema, according to Valerian Cardinal Gracias of Bombay, India, is that it provides no clearcut definition of a diocese and fails to describe adequately the role of the bishops in his diocese. An identical point was made in his turn by Auxiliary Bishop Narciso Jubany Arnau of Barcelona, Spain.

An accusation of tampering with the schema was made by Paul Cardinal Richard of Bordeaux, France; Bishop Giuseppe Cardinal Gargitter of Bressanone, Italy; Bishop Jean Rupp of Monaco and Bishop Pablo Correa Leon of Cuenca, Colombia.

Cardinal Richard said: "The schema as it stands seems to be somewhat out of harmony with the intentions of those who prepared it."

On the question of national episcopal conferences, he complained first of all that the schema fails to give an accurate concept or to offer a theological foundation for them "according to our recently accepted doctrines on the sacramentality of the episcopate and the collegiality of the bishops of the Church."

He added: "Naturally, certain questions dealing with faith and with unity of discipline throughout the Church would be beyond the competence of national episcopal conferences. None the less, there are many points which could be more accurately evaluated and more prudently decided by those having first hand knowledge of concrete situations."

SHOULD PROCEED

Bishop Gargitter was more open in his charge, saying: "The text as we have it now is certainly not the one drawn up by the preparatory commission. It expounds its doctrine under the one-sided light of insistence on the rights and the central organs of the Roman curia. On the contrary, it should proceed under the light of basic theological principles on the episcopate and should follow a

practical and juridical order in its presentation.

"It is completely inadequate on some basic fundamental questions such as the necessary decentralization and internationalization of the curia. The role of the curia should be discussed in the light and the spirit of the discourse of His Holiness on Sept. 21 to the Roman curia."

In a more humorous vein, provoking repeated laughter from the assembly, Bishop Rupp acclaimed the schema as "a shining model of Roman brevity."

He said: "The original text drawn up by the preparatory commission was much more complete and well balanced. But the text has undergone several surgical operations, with the result that we no longer have that clear and definite version which was the fruit of the preliminary discussions of the commission."

"The present text contains few new elements. And even when it offers new solutions for problems, it almost immediately indicates a loophole through which it will be possible to escape applying the principle indicated. The very important question of an obligatory retirement age for members of the hierarchy is touched upon . . . and then left hanging in the air."

"Regarding the reorganization of dioceses, the text lays down a most general principle when it states harmlessly that dioceses shall be neither too large nor too small."

"NO ONE QUESTIONS"

Bishop Jubany, apart from the complaint that the schema fails to deal with the relationships of bishops with the pope, added that it should be "complemented with a treatment of the various administrative organs which the bishop uses in the discharge of his pastoral duties."

No one questions the right of the pope to reserve certain cases to his own forum, the Roman curia, said Archbishop Louis de Bazelaire de Ruppierre of Chambéry,

France. But he did question whether such reservations, although perhaps necessary in the past, continue to be required on such a large scale today.

He said: "Without prejudice to the primatial jurisdiction of the Roman pontiff, individual bishops should have whatever powers are required for the proper discharge of their pastoral mission."

This notion that increasing the powers of bishops is not something to be "granted" but rather to be "returned" was noted also by Bishop Correa and Archbishop Maurice Baudoux of St. Boniface, Man.

Bishop Correa first complained about the manner of the schema's preparation, saying that "it is regrettable that fully one-half of the members of the preparatory commission were not given an opportunity to express their mind on the text of the schema now submitted to the council, and that the report read in the name of the commission this morning was not drawn up in conformity with the requirements of the procedural rules of the council, that is to say, reflecting the viewpoints of the majority."

ASSIGNED TO THEM

He further criticized the schema's tendency "to regard the 'faculties' of bishops as gracious concessions and not as something demanded by the pastoral tasks assigned to them by their appointment."

The schema was criticized for being too theoretical and unrealistic by Archbishop Gabriel Garone of Toulouse, France. "More emphasis," he said, "should be placed on conditions in the world today and on the absolute need of bishops to maintain constant contacts with each other and with the Holy See. The complexities of modern life are such that few problems can find adequate solutions within the confines of one individual diocese."

Archbishop Francois Marty of Rheims, France, and Archbishop Baudoux both proposed radical revision of the schema.

"The whole presentation of the doctrine of this schema, Archbishop Marty said, "should proceed from the basic notion of episcopal collegiality in the light of the discussions on the schema on the Church. The practical exercise of this collegiality demands that individual bishops have a direct share in the solution of problems and that, consequently, they be summoned to meetings and enjoy proper representation on the central administrative boards of whatever association is set up for this purpose."

Archbishop Baudoux said similarly: "The schema is in need of radical revision. It is all too evident that the text was completed before our recent discussions on the collegiality of the bishops."

On the matter of the powers of bishops, Archbishop Baudoux added: "The approach used in the present text amounts to a downgrading of bishops because it speaks of a 'grant' of faculties to them."

The council last week — its fifth in session — made these sweeping moves:

- Paved the way for a declaration stating the bishops of the world as a body, led by the Pope, have divine right supreme power over the whole church.

- Voted approval of the last chapter of its document on the liturgy, thus setting the stage for final approval within a matter of weeks of the whole schema which looks toward broad revisions in the public worship of the Church.

- Approved in principle the ordination of deacons to serve as such permanently, rather than going on to the priesthood.

- Operated under procedures revised in a way promising to speed up its activity.

The (Oct. 30) action promising a declaration on the collegiality of the bishops was regarded as a council turning point.

The Fathers voiced their approval of the concept of the college of bishops and on the restoration of the permanent diaconate in a special vote on five questions. The vote was called for by the council moderators as a way to speed up procedures. The balloting was to serve as a guide to the council Theological Commission in revising the chapter dealing with the hierarchy in the schema on the nature of the Church. It thus precluded further prolonged discussion.

FIVE QUESTIONS

The five questions, with the voting results, were:

1. Whether episcopal consecration is the highest grade of the Sacrament of Holy Orders: yes, 2,123; no, 34.

2. Whether every bishop, who is in union with all the bishops and the pope, belongs to the body or college of bishops: yes, 2,049; no, 104.

3. Whether the college of bishops succeeds the college of Apostles and, together with the pope, has full and supreme power over the whole Church: yes, 1,808; no, 336.

4. Whether the college of bishops, in union with the pope, has the power by divine right: yes, 1,717; no, 408.

5. Whether the diaconate should be restored as a distinct and permanent rank in the sacred ministry: yes, 1,588; no, 525.

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Vote On Collegiality Shows The Council Seeks Reform

By FATHER PLACID JORDAN, O.S.B.

VATICAN CITY (NC) — "Pope John has guided us from Heaven and Pope Paul has upheld his inspiration," a bishop said here in commenting on developments in the ecumenical council.

His words express the sentiment prevailing among a great majority of his fellow council Fathers following the crucial test votes on the schema on the nature of the Church which marked a decisive turning point in council history.

The council's refusal last Nov. 20 to approve a draft proposal, or schema, on the sources of Revelation determined the trend of the council. The Oct. 30 acceptance in principle of the concept of the collegiality of the bishops has established unmistakably that the council wants "aggiornamento" (updating) as it was visualized by Pope John and confirmed by Pope Paul. That is, an all-level rejuvenation, renewal and inner reform of the Church.

As the council reconvened after a four-day recess to discuss the schema on bishops and diocesan government, the council found it had gained momentum in regard to both subject matter and procedure.

For the Oct. 30 vote considerably strengthened the four cardinal moderators. They emerged from the debates aware that they are the men fully responsible for conducting the council's business under the direct authority of the Pope.

WERE LAGGING

From now on the debates, which were lagging because of too much oratory, will be effectively streamlined. This does not mean that all stalemates and delays can be avoided. But, according to reliable information, Pope Paul has let it be known that from now on he wants the Theological Commission to meet daily rather than once a week so that a revised schema on the nature of the Church — which now includes a special chapter on Our Lady — can soon reach the council floor.

A large number of suggested amendments must be considered. But the commission's task is now much less burdensome because the test votes clearly expressed the preference of the majority of the bishops.

The principle that the bishops are successors of the Apostle's "college," and therefore share with the Pope in governing the Universal Church, will now fill

a gap which remained after the First Vatican Council (1869-70) and will provide a clearly defined doctrine on the Church.

In accordance with the Pontiff's own desire, its adoption will have far reaching consequences, especially in regard to decentralization of the Roman curia's administration.

In this connection many council Fathers have recommended that membership in the council commissions be changed to reflect better the wishes of the council majority. When commission members were originally chosen at the beginning of the council, the Fathers were not so well acquainted with one another as they are now. Also, Pope John had to appoint more officials of the curia than seemed opportune to make sure of their cooperation.

OTHERS BE NAMED

A petition addressed to Pope Paul which already bears the signatures of many bishops shows that an attempt is now being made to make a fresh start. The petition urges that instead of having curia officials as commission presidents, others be named, especially young men who can expedite procedures and translate into action the will of the council majority.

Criticism is frequently heard in council lobbies regarding the unnecessary delays of commission meetings. In addition, missionary bishops have expressed disappointment over the fact that a schema on the missions, which might suitably be combined with the Church, has still not been distributed. They have also expressed fears that it might not be discussed at all.

It appears doubtful under the circumstances that debate on the schema on the Church can be finished before the council's second session adjourns Dec. 4. Even with overhauling its machinery, the council may need considerably more time than originally anticipated to finish its business.

This gives some credibility to a rumor reported by Auxiliary Bishop Josef Zimmermann of Augsburg, Germany, in his diocesan paper, Ulrichsblatt, that the Pope may close the council after the present session and call a new council at some indefinite time in the future. This would give the bishops time to study more carefully the many issues on the present council agenda without being absent from their sees too long.

Should this happen, the



Bishop Carroll On Way To Session Of Council

council would appoint various postcouncil commissions to carry on its work during the prolonged interval. But it is agreed among council officials that the schema on the Church must be disposed of in any case.

With its adoption the council would have achieved its principal aim of a "horizontal" reform of the Church's basic structure. The new supreme governing body directly responsible to the Pope which is expected to emerge within its

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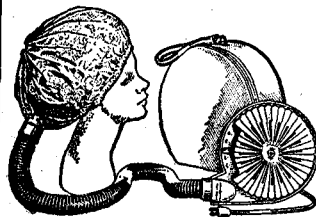
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Opposition In Council Good, Archbishop Krol Declares

VATICAN CITY (NC) — "A council without opposition and discussion would engender suspicion about the freedom of the council Fathers," according to Archbishop John J. Krol of Philadelphia.

Speaking at a special background press conference arranged by the American Bishops, Archbishop Krol explained various problems and circumstances surrounding the council's rules. He is one of the five undersecretaries of the council.

He disclosed that strict-

ly speaking "there will not be any simultaneous translation system operating during the council sessions." Instead, he said there is an experiment to provide translations in six languages of the prepared texts of the council Fathers, to be broadcast while the Father is speaking in the hall.

He explained that a council Father would have to present the text of his intervention four days ahead of his scheduled speech so that it could be translated into the various languages.

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Dead Are Never Forgotten At Rome's Campo Santo

By MSGR. JAMES J. WALSH
Special Voice Correspondent
ROME — The area in Rome where American planes during World War II let drop a cluster of highly destructive bombs is the most peaceful and impressive of scenes every year on All Souls Day. It is Campo Santo, or Campo Verano, the cemetery known to millions beyond Italy's boundaries as San Lorenzo. Many Americans, including some Miamians, who have never seen it, know of it and feel a special interest in the Church of San Lorenzo adjoining Campo Santo, because after the war a sense of guilt over the unfortunate bombing led many to donate money to restore the shelled edifice.

However, for generations before the destruction of the Second World War Campo Santo on Nov. 2 was a day of special, sobering significance to many thousands of Italians.

The ancient custom has not changed. From early morning of All Souls Day until the gates close in the early evening, enormous crowds converge on the one-mile square area in the spirit of a pilgrimage. Whether they come by foot, bicycle, scooter, car or bus, they have two things in common — a profound

sense of reverence for the deceased — and a bouquet of flowers in their hands. Apparently no one plans on going to Campo Santo without flowers.

There is a touching bit of charity behind this, because one notices towards the end of the day that not a single grave in the area is flowerless. And since many dates cut clearly into marble headstones indicate that the person buried there 200 years ago is unlikely to have any descendants on the scene, it becomes true here at least that the dead are never forgotten.

At the gate of the cemetery special police details earn every lire of their salary trying to keep the crowd moving in the right direction. It is impossible, for those who did not bring flowers from home, to see the vendors. Moreover, most of the visitors want to linger long enough to buy vigil lights or candles to be placed on graves.

As the crowd inches its way ahead, one sees a typical cross section of the population — large groups of school children, black-cassocked priests, brown and white robed friars, parents holding tightly the hands of



Msgr. Walsh Outside St. Peter's As Session Ends

children in the crush, college students, nuns of many Orders, the driver of a carozza who left his horse and wagon somewhere to bring his flowers, soldiers and sailors in uniform heading for various memorials to their war heroes as guards of honor, tourists who came out of curiosity and stayed out of respect. And it is common to hear most of these on the

road saying the rosary, alone or in groups.

Families break off the main road to find the graves of loved ones and form a circle around them. Many of the graves seem to have a picture of the deceased. The candles and vigil lights are lighted and are placed just right, after fitting discussion among the whole family, and sometimes one is surprised to notice a bank of electric vigil lights which burn 15 or 20 minutes for a few lire. Standing there, the family begins the rosary, the older people serious and reflective, the little children playing about the grave as if the whole novel business is a great lark.

When they finish praying their respects to the dead and come abreast again of the gate, they turn to face the cemetery, make the sign of the cross and genuflect.

When finally as darkness begins to fall, the last impression of Campo Santo is not of death and grief, but of the faith of people and their hope of a life to come. Even the flowers lying bright and beautiful in the dusk seem a symbol of love and a pledge of reunion.

U.S. Laymen Taking Active Role In Work Of Council

NEW YORK (NC) — Although the lay auditors have not yet spoken on the floor at the Vatican council, their voices are being heard in the commission work going on behind the scenes.

That was reported here by James J. Norris, the only American among 13 auditors named by Pope Paul VI. Norris, assistant to the executive director of Catholic Relief Services — National Catholic Welfare Conference, was interviewed at his office here on a brief trip home to catch up on his work.

The auditors, Norris said, speak freely and frequently at meetings of the council commissions. The meetings are held twice a week as a rule.

WOMEN AUDITORS

"We are working actively now with the Commission on the Lay Apostolate," he said. "We are not members of the commission, but we are able to speak up any time we want. The bishops ask us questions or we just volunteer opinions."

Norris is reluctant to predict what the council will do in given areas — with one exception. The exception concerns the auditors themselves.

"By all means there will be women auditors at the council," he said, "And very soon."

Norris, father of five children, last May was one of 15 laymen called to Rome and consulted on the council's schema 17, concerned with the Church in the modern world.

At his desk on the 65th floor of the Empire State Building, he flashed a thick sheaf of paper covered with Latin text and labeled "sub secreta." It was schema 17.

"We spent three days going over it and making suggestions," he said. "Then it went to the Theological Commission and the Lay Apostolate Commission." (Norris

was one of two Americans at the May meeting. The other was Patrick Crowley, a Chicago Family Life leader.)

Norris said the auditors hold their own weekly meetings, like nearly every other group at the council. They meet in their three-room temporary headquarters at Borgo Santo Spirito 8, next door to the Jesuit generalate.

"We discuss the schema and talk over suggestions we'd like to make at the commission meetings," he said.

FUTURE POPE

Norris, a Knight Commander of St. Gregory, has long had close relationship with Pope Paul VI, having worked with him in founding the International Catholic Migration Commission, of which Norris is president.

It was in 1946, he recalled, that he spent several months working with the then Msgr. Giovanni Battista Montini in the Vatican Secretariat of State to formulate a plan for resettling refugees.

"I used to spend an hour a week with him in his office," he said. "I have a tremendous admiration for his wonderful mind and for his warmth and simplicity. He is a very warm person, you know. People sometimes get a wrong impression from his pictures."

Four years later, Monsignor Montini called on Norris in the name of Pope Pius XII to help set up the migration commission.

In those days, Norris said, the future Pope Paul "always worked with lay people. He just took it for granted that lay people were part of the Church; there was no feeling of distinction between clergy and laity."

"When we were working on the resettlement program he would have open, frank discussions with me, just as he had with the bishops concerned with the program. I was part of the operation."

Asked what phases of the council's deliberations interest him most, Norris said "those which affect the broad social mission of the Church."

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POPE CITES HIS WORK FOR YOUNG BOYS

Blessed Leonardo Is Beatified

VATICAN CITY — Blessed Leonardo Murialdo exemplified the Church's concern for the "still unsatisfied and urgent needs of our society," Pope Paul VI declared at the beatification ceremony in St. Peter's for the Church's newest Blessed.

The Pope, 12 cardinals, numerous bishops and 20,000 pilgrims from all over the world

filled a good part of the apse of St. Peter's for the concluding ceremonies marking the beatification of the 19th century Italian priest who devoted his life to the education of working class youths.

Present also in the basilica were 450 members of the Pious Society of St. Joseph of Turin, Italy, which was founded by

Blessed Leonardo to carry on his work.

Referring to Blessed Leonardo's work with young boys who had to support themselves and their families at very early ages, the Pope said the Blessed's efforts should be "viewed against the historic background of the 19th century, which applies in our century, since it shows us once more the social charity of the Church.

"With the development of modern industry and the consequent formation of a working and proletarian class, the Church did not issue clamorous manifestoes (as did the Marxists) to promote a subversive emancipation of the needy and suffering workers."

Instead, the Pope said, the Church immediately, in the person of men such as Bless-

Memorial Mass Held At Biscayne

A Memorial Mass for deceased relatives and friends of the faculty, and student body at Biscayne College for Men was offered Monday in the college chapel by Father John F. Bresnahan, O.S.A., chaplain.

The men's college is administered by the Augustinian Fathers of Villanova, Pa. and is located at 16400 NW 32nd Ave.

ed Leonardo, extended "her loving, positive and disinterested aid to the sons of the people. She surrounded them with understanding, affection, education and love, and she paved the way for their social progress."

Pope Paul said the Church taught her working class sons how to meet the demands of modern labor, "which has been exalted, but so often artificially permeated by uneasy passions."

Pope Paul Recalls Misery Of Rome During Wartime

VATICAN CITY (NC) — Pope Paul VI recalled the "tears, blood and sacrifice" that he witnessed 20 years earlier in bomb-scarred Rome as he spoke on All Souls' Day at the Basilica of St. Lawrence Outside the Walls.

He was referring to a dramatic visit by Pope Pius XII, in which he was a participant, to the bombed neighborhood near St. Lawrence basilica in July, 1943.

"Those tremendous hours," he said, "were marked by the tears, blood and sacrifice of persons known and unknown. Yet there was great, nameless dedication offered for the wellbeing of the society to which we belonged, for the defense of the city of which we were members and citizens."

Pope Paul, speaking at the first of two public Masses he

was to offer on All Souls' Day, turned to the meaning of the day of remembrance.

"What does this act of piety consist in? It first of all reveals a movement of gratitude. We feel the obligation of gratitude toward our dead, and the duty of remembering that we have received everything from them."



POPE PAUL VI is presented with a reliquary of Blessed Dominic Barberi, C. P., by members of the Passionist Order, following beatification ceremonies in St. Peter's, Basilica, Rome, on the Feast of Christ The King. Blessed Dominic died in England in 1849.

Pope Paul Stresses Need For Grace In Daily Living

VATICAN CITY (NC) — Pope Paul VI stressed the existence of and need for grace in the holy lives of Catholics during his weekly general audience.

The English text of the Pope's remarks is as follows:

"We welcome your visit in these days particularly devoted to the thought of holiness. Holiness is the theme of the ecumenical council. It is exemplified by the great and good men We have recently beatified . . .

"By your Baptism you are already as the early Christians used to say 'saints.' That is blessed, dedicated to God and members of the Church. And We exhort you to be aware of your Christian dignity and to

preserve it by living always in the state of grace.

"Nothing can be higher than grace, the divine principle of supernatural life. Nothing can promote our spiritual growth more than faithfulness to the state of grace. We pray that you may always have a life of grace and use every occasion to increase your sanctity and perfect your holiness."



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Recalling Cuba, Let's Use Great Caution In Vietnam

(Continued From Page 1)

per cent, but other estimates say the number of practicing Buddhists is only three or four million.

- The statement that most government officials and army officers in South Vietnam were Catholics is false. Five of 17 cabinet members were Catholics and three of 19 generals.

- Denied, too, was a statement that the only two universities in South Vietnam are Catholic-controlled. There are three universities, he said, two of which are state institutions controlled by the Minister of Education, who is a non-Christian.

- He refuted charges that Catholic army chaplains were provided for the armed forces while Buddhist ones were not. He noted that Protestant chaplains were also provided and that no Buddhist monk ever offered to serve as a military chaplain.

- He branded false charges that the Vatican flag was flown on Catholic holidays while the Buddhist flag was banned, explaining that the ban applied to the Vatican flag as well and that "bishops had issued instructions the ban was to be observed."

Father O'Connor said it would be "a shallow and hurtful fallacy" to attribute the South Vietnamese government's attitude toward Buddhists to the fact that President Diem and his family are Catholics. He also called attention to the fact that Archbishop Paul Nguyen van Binh, of Saigon, had issued a pastoral letter declaring that the church is not responsible for actions of the government.

Asked if there had been religious persecution of Buddhists in South Vietnam, he replied: "No. The last religious persecution in Vietnam was of Christians and it ended a century ago. Measures taken by the Vietnamese government against anything that might turn into political opposition have affected Christians as well as Buddhists." He explained that when Buddhist groups began holding demonstrations in recent months, police intervened with "unwarrantable harshness," thus giving them a solid grievance.

As to any possible Catholic discrimination, he said that "Buddhists are indebted to Catholics. For generations, Catholic schools, hospitals and clinics have served them and others without distinction."



In complete agreement with Father O'Connor, a spokesman for the Inter-Sect Committee for the Defense of Buddhism, Thich Duc Hghiep, 34-year-old bonze, asserted: "We have no dispute with the Catholics." He cited the radiograms sent by their superior bonze to Rome, expressing sympathy on the death of Pope John XXIII and congratulating Pope Paul VI, thanking the Holy Father for his efforts advising the South Vietnam government to make an equitable settlement of the Buddhist problem.

The Church itself is not unfamiliar with persecution in

Southeast Asia



Vietnam. An Indo-Chinese nation, and a former French colony, there were 100,000 Catholic martyrs there in the 19th Century. In 1954, after the Geneva truce ending the Indo-Chinese war, about a million fled from communist tyranny in North Vietnam to South Vietnam by foot and by boat.

In recent years, Pope John XXIII created a hierarchy in North Vietnam, establishing an archdiocese in Hanoi, seat of the communist regime, and another in Saigon, capital of South Vietnam. Pope John urged Catholics in North Vietnam to be watchful and strong and lauded them for keeping their Faith.

Pope Paul, in a recent message to South Vietnam, said: "We are consoled by the fact that the Catholic Church in Vietnam has kept itself outside the conflicts of a political order."

Finally, eight members of the U. S. House of Representatives Foreign Affairs Committee, who visited South Vietnam last month, issued a statement last week even while the military coup which ousted Diem was in progress.

It asserted that "the Buddhist issue has become the umbrella under which opposition to the government is expressed . . . in order to enlist world sympathy." It added that some Buddhist demonstrations had followed the "communist line."

Then, these eight U. S. Congressmen have this statement, frightening and appalling to all of us in South Florida, if, indeed, not to those in the rest of our nation:

"Some have recommended as a solution the ouster of the Diem family . . . The lesson of Cuba must not be forgotten — Batista was bad, but Castro is worse. The U. S. government should move with great caution in this area."

As President Kennedy himself has stated in a press conference, 61 American young men already have been killed of a force of 16,000 troops deployed there along with two and a half billions of dollars spent in South Vietnam.

May God help the Vietnamese, us and our President.

Are Secular Press Reports Distorting News Of Council?

By Fr. JOHN B. SHEERIN
VATICAN CITY — Bishop Robert Tracy of Baton Rouge, Louisiana spoke in the Council to recommend that certain words be inserted in the official document on the laity in order to make clear the Church's position on racial prejudice. He wanted the document to read:

"In Christ and in the Church there is no inequality arising from race or nationality, social condition or sex."

That afternoon he was the guest speaker at the U. S. Press Panel and he explained that his remarks embodied the theme of the American Bishops' 1958 Statement and that a Council statement on race prejudice would make the task of the Bishops easier in instructing some of the faithful in this matter.

This would seem to be a clear and uncomplicated report on what happened that morning in the Council. But the press did not consider it so simple. The Bishop had announced to the Council that he was speaking on behalf of 147 American Bishops. The press immediately scented a startling news story. They felt that if only 147 Bishops had authorized Bishop Tracy to speak, then the other American Bishops must have opposed his views.

Was the American hierarchy split down the middle on this question? Bishop Tracy handled the eager reporters beautifully. He explained that the end of debate on the schema was approaching and that he had made a hurried move to get authorization from other American Bishops so that he would have precedence on the speakers' list. A meeting was held at which 147 American Bishops were present and there was not a single dissenter.

The interesting fact about the

exchange between the Bishop and the reporters was the persistent pointedness of the newsmen's questions. The press was trying hard to dramatize a supposed clash between two groups in the American hierarchy.

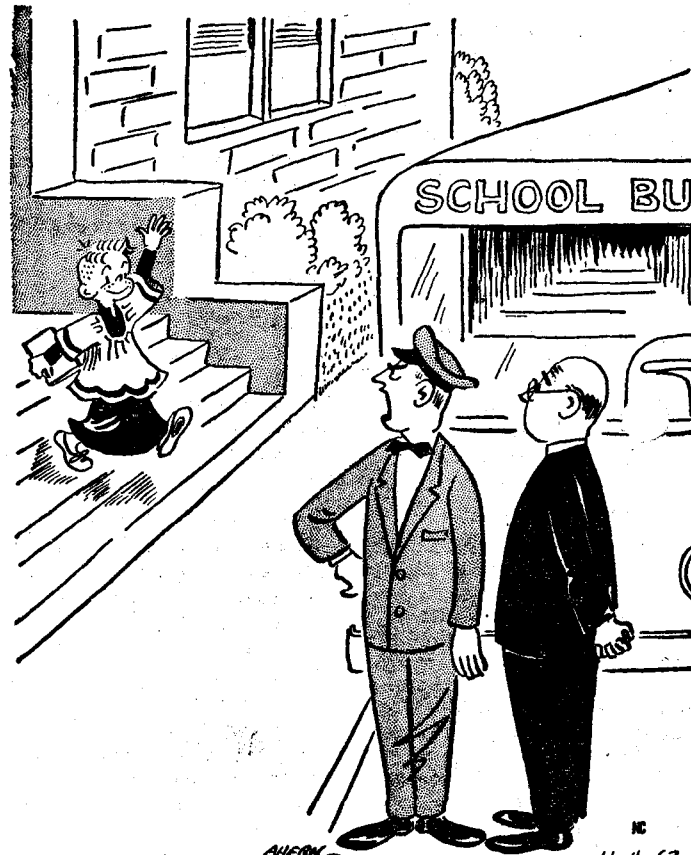
After the panel meeting, one of the Protestant observers who was present came up to me and said he was intrigued by "the psychology of the press" revealed by the questions. He said that many of the observers had been discussing this phenomenon since the beginning of the Second Session. They were actually witnessing the in St. Peter's and were deeply impressed by the high sense of responsibility of the Council Fathers and the lack of any factional spirit.

But then they would read the next day's newspaper reports of these sessions and the press told an entirely different story full of overtones of intrigue and power politics. My observer friend asserted that he had known many ecclesiastical boards and commissions in his own Church but never had he met such a high degree of responsibility as he saw at the Vatican Council.

Here was a very significant statement by an American Bishop on a crucial question. Why, asked the observer, should the press give its attention not to the substance of the statement but to the question of how many supported it? Is it that the press had a nose for the sensational rather than the important?

Being a journalist myself, I naturally felt sympathetic toward the reporters. I asked one reporter why the press had been so intense in its curiosity about the number of concurring Bishops. He said simply, "Conflict is news."

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What A Bishop Does At The Council Each Day

By Msgr JAMES J. WALSH
Special Voice Correspondent

VATICAN CITY — Five days a week more than 2,300 bishops of the Catholic Church "go to school" in Rome. It's their own description of attendance at the Ecumenical Council, and it's as accurate as any other. They seem to be involved in the same rush and in much of the same confusion to be found in the average home when students are trying to beat the bell through the doorway of the school.

The bishops, however, begin earlier. They have to be up at the crack of dawn to celebrate Mass either where they live or at a nearby church or chapel, finish their private devotions and at least get a start on the breviary.

Fortunately it's impossible to waste time at a continental breakfast, for it's too small, and extra time is needed in the early hours to check over papers needed for the morning session at St. Peter's — the current schema, pending amendments, other explanatory documents, copies of background lectures, and so on.

Then, like any other students, the bishop takes his briefcase and either hurries to a designated spot to wait for a special bus picking up other Fathers of the Council or makes his own way through the early nightmarish traffic of Rome to the piazza of St. Peter's. In all the rush he keeps in mind that the great doors of the basilica close and are locked at 9 a.m., and no one dare be late . . .

DISTINCTIVE ROBES

Every bishop is dressed the same, except the Orientals, in choir dress, purple cassock, rochet, mantelletta, pectoral cross and zucchetto. By contrast the hierarchy from the east, almost all of them bearded, wear their own distinctive robes of black with flowing veils.

From 8:30 on, the steep slope leading to the entrance to St. Peter's gives the impression of an undulating purple river, and one cannot help but think of the many occasions in the last 400 years when other church leaders climbed the same little hill of concrete to help shape the course of civilization.

At least twice since the Council opened, a bishop has reached the top, just in sight of the green colored seats within the chamber when he fell over dead. Last week Archbishop Francis Beckman, C.M., of Panama, Vincentian well known to our primary priests as well as to many other Miami's, was suddenly taken ill and died stretched out in the room where he had played his part in moving the Council forward.

As the minutes tick away towards nine o'clock, the only aisle is packed with bishops either pausing to chat and laugh with others or pushing gently ahead to their assigned seats.

Bishop Coleman F. Carroll is now in the upper half of the bishops and sits on the Gospel side, next to the Bishop of Essen in Germany. The 14 newly consecrated bishops have al-

TRUTH OF THE MATTER

ready taken their places at the very end of the aula.

The cardinals enter through the door of San Marco on the Gospel side, where the aged princes of the Church find no steps in their way. They take their places at the head of the hall, opposite the great bronze statue of St. Peter, clothed in gold mitre and cope, a mute but impressive witness to all that goes on. To the left under the tribune of St. Andrew are the lay auditors, recently given the privilege of attending daily. Opposite them in another tribune most conveniently placed is the group of Protestant and Orthodox observers. "The best seats in the chamber," one of them said. One seems always to spot first the Archpriest Vitali Borovoy and his companion from Russia, probably because of their black oriental robes in such contrast with the dark business suit appearance of most of the others.

High in the galleries running the length of the aula are the Major Superiors of Religious Orders and the periti, scholars from many countries upon whose wisdom and learning the Fathers frequently call.

ASSIST AT MASS

Occasionally newsmen and other guests have been permitted to be present for the celebration of Mass which formally opens each day's session. They sit in one of the tribunes behind the empty papal throne. Usually present also for the Mass is a choir from one of the many seminaries in Rome.

Mass is celebrated at a portable altar (the bishops taking turns) with the celebrant facing the Fathers of the Council. It may be celebrated in one of the many rites. Last week an unusual event occurred when Mass was celebrated by three Ukrainian bishops, one of whom, Archbishop Joseph Slipyj, was recently released by the communists after 18 years imprisonment.

The Fathers still speak of the occasion (described for The Voice last year by Father John Young, C.M.) when the sound of tom-toms and hand clapping reverberated through St. Peter's as Mass was offered in the Ethiopian rite.

When Mass is over, the simple but impressive ceremony of "enthroning the Gospel book" takes place, when a bishop carries the holy book to an ornate stand in the center of the aisle, where it remains in the view of the bishops until the morning's work is done.

Then comes the booming warning from Archbishop Pericli Felici, "Exeat omnes," a polite way of telling the privileged guests allowed in for the Mass to find an exit, as the Italians say, subito! To make sure that they do, there suddenly appears on the scene a group of guards and plainclothesmen who use a nonsense approach to making sure no one lingers behind a monument or settles down to listen in one of the countless dark corners.

Immediately the Council gets down to business. Usually, the Secretary General makes some announcements, which at recent meetings concerned votes to be taken that day on the liturgy amendments. One press bulletin recently had a human touch when it recorded the Secretary as begging the bishops to be "sparing" in casting their votes "juxta modum," that is, a vote of approval but with reservations, not a clear yes or no. He stated this type of vote was "a real cross" for commission members, since they had to examine and heed the reason for the reservation of every bishop. The cross must have been crushing that day since the vote tally revealed that 552 bishops had marked their ballot, juxta modum.

COMPLEX MACHINES

Even as the Secretary General is making these preliminary observations, technicians in the rooms under and across from the epistle side stands containing the bishops are testing the huge, complex IBM machines which process and count over 2,000 votes in a matter of minutes, so that the bishops know almost immediately the mind of their confreres on the subjects voted upon. The results are read out — favorable, negative, juxta modum or null.

Some of us had wondered about these "null" votes which appeared last year as well as in the present sessions. A bishop explained that a year ago some of the older men needed time to get used to using a special pencil for ballot marking. If they used a ball point pen, the machine did not record. This year on some occasions a juxta modum vote is not called for or allowed, and some still forget, mark it with reservations, and turn up another null vote.

When the interventions, or talks of the bishops, are about to begin, all eyes turn first to the groups of cardinals in the foreground of the Confession of St. Peter. At the longer table are the 12 presidents, among whom is Cardinal Spellman. Their role is less significant than last year, but still important for they must keep the council activities within the boundaries set out by procedural regulations.

Just in front of them is the recently appointed board of Moderators, made up of four cardinals, all of them especially well qualified men. Their role stamps them as key men in the Council, wielding unusual influence, for they actually keep the assembly moving, forever trying to respect the right of each bishop to speak his mind, while at the same time preventing the pace to slow down too much. They take turns presiding. Incidentally, Pope Paul is never present for the daily sessions.

If a bishop wishes to speak he has to indicate his intention several days in advance. If he does not wish to speak publicly but still state his views, he sub-

mits them in writing and of course they receive the same consideration. When the bishops unite in deciding to shut off debate on a particular chapter of the schema, a bishop still has the right the following day to get up and speak, if he represents the views of at least five bishops.

The talk must be given in Latin, although some Oriental bishops have always addressed the Council in French, claiming that Latin in no way was a part of their background. The speaker goes from his seat to a front row position where he finds a lectern, a microphone and a phone. The phone is practical, because since he is limited to 10 minutes in his talk, the phone rings when two minutes remain. If he still goes over, the voice of the moderator interrupts with only one word, "satis" — enough! It is generally agreed that for one reason or another this same system would not work in parish churches when a long-winded sermon gives no hint of ending . . .

HEAR U.S. BISHOP

It is a remarkable feat of engineering, this loudspeaker system in St. Peter's. Despite the enormous size of the council chamber, even a weak voice is carried clearly from end to end and high into the galleries, so hearing is no problem.

Understanding is something else. Even those who rate as exceptional Latin scholars find difficulty following a bishop who coats his Latin with a heavy native accent or who by habit or the urgency of his message speaks very rapidly. Accordingly there has been enough sentiment in favor of language aids to bring about the decision to experiment with ear phone translations. This will not be simultaneous translation such as that used at the United Nations, because the Latin language presents peculiar kinds of difficulties and few would be capable of overcoming them for simultaneous translation.

Apparently the present plan to be handed in four days in is to require a copy of the talk advance. It will then be translated in six languages, which will be read and picked up on ear phones as the bishop is speaking. However, it has been stressed that this will not be an official rendition, since the speaker has the right of changing the text at the last moment.

At the end of his talk, the bishop or the Major Superior says, "Dixi," that is, "I have said it." When Bishop John Russell of Richmond analyzed his council talk at the news panel, he said with a smile that since he was from Dixie it was fitting he ended his intervention by declaring Dixi. Whereupon the New York Times reporter busily taking notes and missing the Latin connotation brought a roar when he asked if that Dixi could be exactly located.

As the speeches go on, — there may be 10, 20 or 25, depending on the number of votes and reports — a group of priests stenographers are taking down every word in a unique kind of shorthand for which they were specially

trained. At the same time several tape recorders are faithfully recording not only words, but every sound, such as spontaneous applause, which occasionally erupts, although the rules forbid it. Such a burst suddenly followed Bishop Robert E. Tracy of Baton Rouge when he spoke in the name of all United States bishops on the matter of racial equality. They tell us the hall rocked with approval of his views.

Ushers, among whom are two Miami priests, Father Ambrose De Paoli and Father Ronald Pusak, are in perpetual motion up and down the aisles distributing documents and papers to the bishops, carrying messages and making themselves useful.

MIRACLE OF UNITY

One of the things that has impressed deeply the newsmen covering the council is the obviously free discussion going on among the bishops, the oldest and the youngest, the world famed cardinal and the newly consecrated ordinary of a diocese no one ever heard of. The detailed daily bulletin gives ample proof. This matter becomes the more remarkable when one realizes that with all the reported opposing views and contradictions, there always has been complete unity among them with regard to Catholic doctrine and moral principles. The ancient miracle of unity has never been seen in a more supernatural light than it appears now as these religious leaders from all over the world, many of them from nations which detest each other and agree on little or nothing politically, sit down in complete harmony of belief in divine revelation.

This has not been lost on the Observers. There are no secrets kept from the Protestant and Orthodox leaders there present. They receive the same manuscripts, all the confidential material given to the bishops, and have abundant information which not even the priests are allowed to see. They do not take part in conciliar activities by speaking or voting, but they do meet with the bishops privately and express their views. One of the Oriental archbishops last week suggested the observers be allowed to speak once a week in the council.

Yesterday, Nov. 7, was the 62nd general congregation or meeting of all the bishops since Oct. 11, 1962. What are they trying to do on the council floor? What are these literally thousands of talks or written statements attempting to achieve? According to Archbishop John Krol of Philadelphia, one of the undersecretaries, the bishops are there to "exercise their office as teachers of the faith, as legislators, as judges.

The bishops are not mere advisers or counselors in a council — they are real legislators. And in the words of the bishops themselves directed a year ago to Pope John we find that all activity on the council floor fulfills their expressed intention "to seek the most effective ways of renewing ourselves and of becoming increasingly more faithful witnesses of the Gospel of Christ."

They went on to explain, in a sense, why so many subjects have already come to the floor — all aspects of the Liturgy, communications media, sources of revelation, the nature of the Church, the exact power and role of a bishop, the dignity of the laity in the People of God, the role of the layman in the Christian apostolate, the Church and Our Lady, art and the worship of God, the bishops and the government of diocese — all these enormously important subjects have been discussed — and most of them will be further — because "we will strive to propose to the men of our time the truth of God in its entirety and purity, so that they may understand it and accept it freely."

In the midst of this heavy debating, the bishops have to have a breather. On either side of the council chamber are coffee rooms, known in Italy as bars, and in case there is someone who has not yet heard it, some witty prelate early named the two rooms Bar-Jonah and Bar-rabas. Here they can relax for a few minutes and converse with others on the issue of the moment.

When the final talk is over at 12:15 and the bishops stream into the piazza to the delight of the large crowds always waiting with cameras, their working day is by no means over. Many of them have afternoon Commission meetings to work on the suggestions made in talks or indicated by amendment votes. Other have meetings with bishops of their area to discuss various topics. All of them take home a heavier brief case than when they left, and it means much reading, study and consultation.

It's a day at the Council. Perhaps each day, taken alone, seems comparatively insignificant, but it is building up the renewal of life and preparing for the second Pentecost, which Pope John assured us the Council could lead to.

Forty Hours Devotion

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

- November
- 8 Holy Cross Hospital, Fort Lauderdale
- 11 St. Joseph the Worker Mission, Moore Haven
- 18 St. Mark, Boynton Beach
- 25 St. Luke, Lake Worth

Council Call To Halt Anti-Semitism Seen

JERUSALEM (NC) — A Jewish spokesman said here the ecumenical council is "likely to issue a call to Christendom against anti-Semitism and seek a rapprochement with the Jewish people."

Nahum Goldmann, president of the World Jewish Congress and the World Zionist Organization, told a press conference that the council also is "likely to take a very significant decision acquitting the Jewish people of exclusive responsibility for the Crucifixion and placing responsibility on mankind as a whole."



God Love You

Most Reverend
Fulton J. Sheen

ROME . . . As one sits in Council and looks out over the 2,500 bishops, one sees many ways in which they may be divided — by color, by race, by nation. But if one views them through the prism of poverty in the world, they fall into two classes: the bishops who have "drives" and the bishops who are "beggars."

The first group of bishops, when it wants to build a three-million-dollar cathedral or a four-million-dollar high school, sets the machinery of a drive in motion and lo! the goal is oversubscribed. The other bishops, from mission lands, are the "beggars." Though shepherds, they have no sheep to be sheared. Though pastors, they are without rich parishes. Their hands are mostly open in benediction but rarely closed in possession. They are "the tin-cup episcopate" who are driven by poverty to beg from those who have overcome poverty with a drive.

The Holy Spirit of love has its own way of drawing both together. When a bishop from the United States sits alongside a bishop who has 7,500 Catholics in a population of ten million, the former feels like Zacheus, who sees he must share his wealth, and the other feels like the Samaritan leper, who rejoices in thanks for the blessings received from his neighbor.

There will be a new spirit in the Church of the United States after this Council. We from the land of drives daily look on our brothers in Christ who have nothing. We see ourselves like other Simons of Ceyrene, who are compelled to carry the Cross of Christ. The Council is laying on us the burden of the African world, the cross of Asia, the poverty of Latin America, the hunger of hundreds of millions. Where the Gospel says "Simon was compelled," one might also say "Simon was driven." So we, who can satisfy our wants so readily with drives, are now driven by the Spirit to help carry the burden of the Mystical Christ in the Church.

You good people in the United States, who have been so generous in drives for millions in our rich country, will now be invited to give us less on condition you give the Poor Christ more. "Caritas Christi urget nos" — "The Charity of Christ drives us." What a great Church we will be in the future through this sharing with the poor! You can practice this new Spirit now by helping these poor bishops who hold out empty hands daily at the Council. Send your sacrifices to The Society for the Propagation of the Faith.

GOD LOVE YOU TO C.G. for \$500. "I have just sold my house without the aid of a realtor, so I can send this amount to the poor of the world." . . . to Mrs. L.H.M. for \$10. "Half of this is from what the men called 'cuss pot' from poker games while on a fishing trip. The rest is my own donation." . . . to M.N.H. for \$10. "I won a pool on the world Series; enclosed is a share for the Missions."

"May We Be GLUTTED When They are GUTTED?" Learn the answer by reading the special November-December issue of MISSION. Let us know if you wish to be put on our mailing list for this bi-monthly magazine containing article, anecdotes, cartoons and pictures. A subscription is only one dollar.

SHEEN COLUMN: Cut out this column, pin your sacrifice to it and mail it to Most Rev. Fulton J. Sheen, National Director of the Society for the Propagation of the Faith, 366 Fifth Avenue, New York 1000, N.Y., or your Diocesan Director, Rev. Neil J. Flemming, 6301 Biscayne Blvd., Miami 38, Florida.



CINCINNATI — Born Camy Harland has been named director of 50 Papal Volunteers for Latin America in Brazil.

Seattle University Gets Mount Everest Crucifix

SEATTLE, Wash. (NC) — The first American to scale the summit of Mount Everest presented a crucifix he found there to Seattle University.

James Whittaker of Redmond, Wash., who was graduated from the University in 1952, was a member of the American team which reached the summit of Everest on May 1. He found the crucifix in a small metal can near the summit with a rosary and a medal of Pope John XXIII.

Reawaken To Red Threat, Church Fathers Warn Italy

ROME (NC) — The Cardinals, Archbishops and Bishops of Italy have urged the Italian people to reawaken their Christian conscience and to sharpen their understanding of the threat of communism.

The episcopate said in a joint message to Italian parish priests:

"We your bishops see a tremendous danger approaching: the weakening of the religious life or rather the loss of the Christian outlook."

The message said that atheistic communism is the "gravest and most insidious" menace to religion and to the civil order.

Atheistic communism's antireligious system puts it "in basic opposition to the rights of the human person," they added.

The Bishops appealed for the understanding of everybody, including communists, intellectuals, workers and women — "the faithful guardians, in their instinctive wisdom of the highest values of life."

"Those who fear and fight

atheistic communism should also understand us," the message said. "But very often they — with their neo-pagan and materialistic concept of life, with their cries oriented toward economic and social selfishness, and with their skeptical and corrosive criticism — succeed only in undermining confidence in the moral resistance and spiritual rebirth of our people."

"So we feel obliged to say a sincere word, so that nobody can accuse the shepherds of souls of remaining mute when their word could still be uttered and — God grant! — heeded."

"Here it is then: The Italian Bishops remind you that the theory of atheistic communism has been repeatedly condemned in solemn pontifical documents."

"Such theory is totally irreconcilable with the Christian Faith. It is opposed in the principles from which it stems, in the ideas it supports, in the methods it advocates. It brings ruin on souls and civil society."

The Bishops asserted that many people follow atheistic communism "not knowing its theory and often in the delusive hope of economic advantage."

Therefore, the message said, "it is necessary to enlighten consciences on the errors of that ideology, to underscore its grave consequences in the order of faith, of civil rights, or the common good."

At the same time, the Bishops said, it is necessary to point out the paths leading to true social justice, peace and progress.

The Hierarchy warned the Italian people that if they lose their Christian outlook "your most sacred pledges would be betrayed, your spiritual salvation would be endangered, and your civil liberty itself would be threatened."

Nativity Scene Is Given City Council Approval

LOS ANGELES (NC) — The Los Angeles City Council has voted 10-0 to permit a Nativity scene to be erected on historic Mexican Plaza where the city was founded in 1781.



FATHER EDWARD L. Fedders, M. M., native of Covington, Ky., has been named titular Bishop of Antiocha ad Menadrum.

'No-Bell' Policy Used By Priest In Alpine Village

GURRO, Italy (NC) — The Mayor of this Alpine village of 750 people has preferred charges of "illegal seizure of person" against the parish priest who locked him and two other village officials in the church bell tower.

A controversy over heat has most of the village hot under the collar, especially Father Paolo Grassi, and Mayor Alessio Bergamaschi.

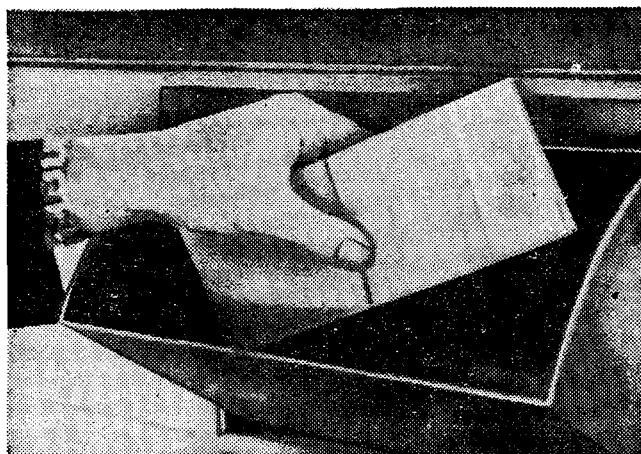
The fracas started Oct. 28 when the Town Council informed Father Grassi that it couldn't meet its regular annual payment of about \$48 for the rectory's winter heating bill. Father Grassi was told that the bill would be paid later when money became available.

To protest the council decision, the priest refused to allow the ringing of the church bell. Since the bell is the traditional substitute for a town alarm clock, noon whistle and fire alarm, Father Grassi's action was an effective protest.

Mayor Bergamaschi wasn't going to stand for it. He ordered the town clerk to enter the bell tower and ring the evening bell. On hearing the first peal, Father Grassi rushed to the belfry and ordered the clerk out. Then the Mayor and his deputy, who were in the office, also made their way inside the bell tower. The priest was outnumbered but undaunted. He stepped out, turned the key, and locked the three in.

The trio thereupon broke down the door. Mayor Bergamaschi went to the town hall to prefer charges against the pastor.

But Gurro's bell remained silent.

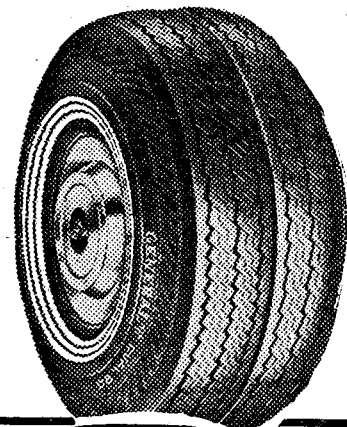


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Church-College Aid Boosted

WASHINGTON (NC) — Senate-House conferees have approved a \$1.195 billion college aid bill that would permit church-related schools to participate on an equal footing with other institutions.

In approving a compromise measure the conferees dropped a provision, included in the Senate bill, that would have allowed a taxpayer to file suit to block any Federal assistance to a church-related college. All aid would have been blocked while the case was in the courts.

The conference bill also broadened Senate-imposed restrictions on the categories of buildings for whose construction Federal aid could be given.

The Senate version would have allowed aid for construction of science, engineering and library buildings only. The compromise bill would also include facilities for mathematics and foreign language instruction. Also, although buildings would have to be constructed for these specific purposes, they could be put to other uses once completed.

The House was expected to act first on the compromise bill and supporters voiced confidence that it would pass there. But more difficulty was anticipated in the Senate.

The measure would authorize \$1.195 billion in grants and loans for construction purposes over the next three years. In the case of grants, the states or the schools must put up two-thirds of the cost of the facilities. In the case of loans, they must provide one-fourth of the cost.

The Senate had enacted its version of the legislation Oct. 21 only after accepting the controversial judicial review amendment by a vote of 45 to 33. The amendment, which would

have allowed a taxpayer to go to the courts to challenge aid to church-related schools, was sponsored by Sen. Sam J. Ervin of North Carolina.

But when the House Rules Committee approved the House version of the bill last August, it did so only after obtaining a commitment from sponsors of the legislation that they would oppose any judicial review amendment. Thus a Senate-House showdown on the issue was certain in conference.



MEET ANNE and Walter Vincent Burke and their 10 children (aged 8 to 21) who began singing as a family five years ago, when the father was choirmaster and organist at Blessed Sacrament parish, Providence, R. I. The Burke Family Singers gave their first concert.

STUDY FINDS CRITICISM UNJUSTIFIED

Catholic Schools Here To Stay

CHICAGO (NC) — The directors of a study of the "effects" of Catholic education have written that they do not expect to find much difference in several areas between Catholics who attended public schools and those who went to Church schools.

Father Andrew Greeley and Peter H. Rossi, both of Chicago, make this comment in an article to appear in the December issue of the Critic, a Catholic bimonthly published here.

The priest is heading a study launched by the National Opinion Research Center of the University of Chicago under a grant from the Carnegie Corporation, New York. Rossi is head of the research center.

SURVEY DEFENDED

In the first of a series of articles on the study, the two say they expect the survey's results will show "that at least some of the criticism leveled in re-

cent years at Catholic schools is without foundation."

They defend the objectivity of the survey, which will attempt to compare Catholics who attended public schools with those who attended parochial schools.

"We are under no illusion that the future of Catholic education hangs in the balance," they also wrote. "The commitment of the American Church to its schools is so clear and definite that it is most unlikely to be changed."

WHAT TO EXPECT

The directors say that while previous information on the questions in the survey is "very fragmentary," they have agreed on what "the available information would lead us to expect (which, be it observed, is not necessarily the same as what we 'want' to find)."

They write:

"On matters of essential religious practice (e.g., Sunday church attendance) there will be little difference between Catholic school graduates and public school graduates.

"On matters of the less essential religious practices (frequency of receiving the sacraments) there will be considerable differences between the two groups.

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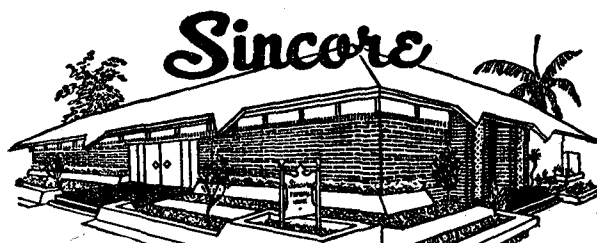
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Cardinal Offers Requiem For New York Priest

ROME (NC) — A Requiem for Father Timothy Kennedy, a New York priest who served in Puerto Rico, was offered in Rome's St. Susanna church by Francis Cardinal Spellman of New York.

Father Kennedy was a physician and a psychiatrist before becoming a priest. Archbishop James P. Davis of San Juan was to accompany the priest's body back to New York for burial.

Florida's Oldest Layman, John Sullivan, 100, Dies

Funeral services for John Joseph Sullivan, Irish-born centenarian who helped build the Washington Monument, were held Wednesday in the nation's capital.

Requiem Mass was sung in Blessed Sacrament Church, Washington, for Florida's oldest Catholic layman who died Sunday at the Villa Maria Home for the Aged in North Miami where he had resided for the

past two years after coming to Miami from Winter Haven.

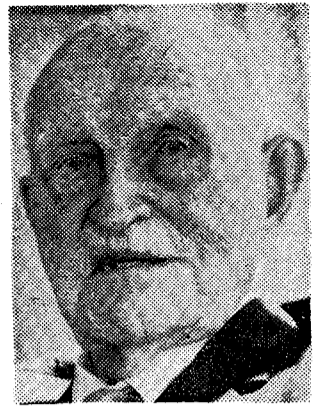
A native of Balleydehob in County Cork, Eire, Mr. Sullivan came to the United States 79 years ago and retired nearly half a century ago from the restaurant business in New York City. Last April he celebrated his 100th birthday in the presence of two members of the hierarchy, four generations of his family

from two states and the District of Columbia and a host of friends.

The father of Daniel P. Sullivan, operating director of the Greater Miami Crime Commission, is also survived by three other sons, John F., Houston, Tex.; D. Joseph, Perryville, Md.; and Leo of Washington; one daughter, Sister Mary Borgia of the Sisters of Notre Dame de Namur, Hamilton, O.;

a sister, Mrs. Agnes Enright, Washington; and 25 grand and great grandchildren including Sister Patrick Ellen, O.P., Aquinas College, Nassau, Bahamas; Sister Ellen Daniel, O.P., Adrian Dominican Motherhouse; and Michael Sullivan, a seminarian studying for the priesthood in the Diocese of Miami at St. Mary Seminary, Baltimore.

Edward McHale and Sons Funeral Home were in charge of local arrangements.



JOHN J. SULLIVAN

Requiem Is Offered For Edmund J. Tighe

MIAMI BEACH — Requiem Mass was offered Tuesday in St. Patrick Church for Edmund J. Tighe, 58, of 1754 Bay Rd.

A member of the Miami Beach Council of the Knights of Columbus, Mr. Tighe is survived by his wife, Marie.

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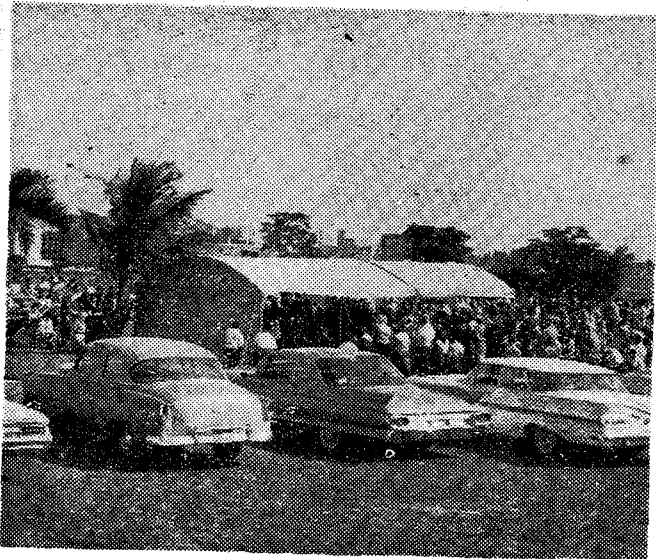
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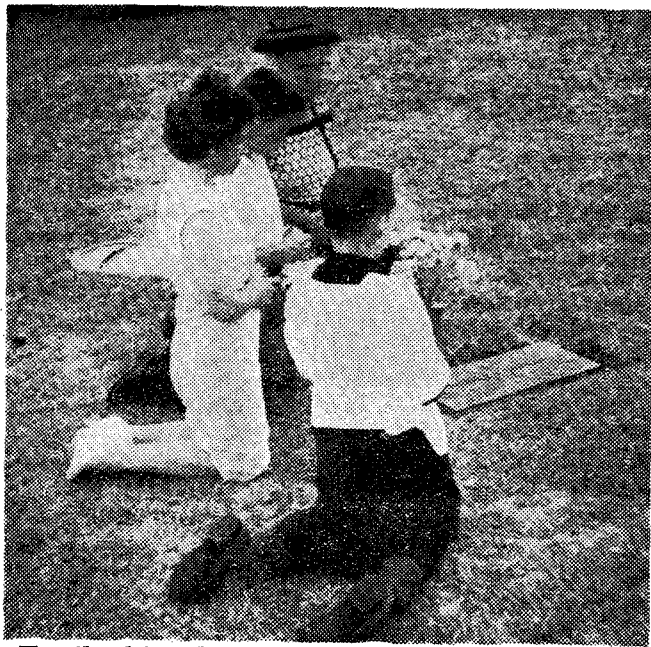
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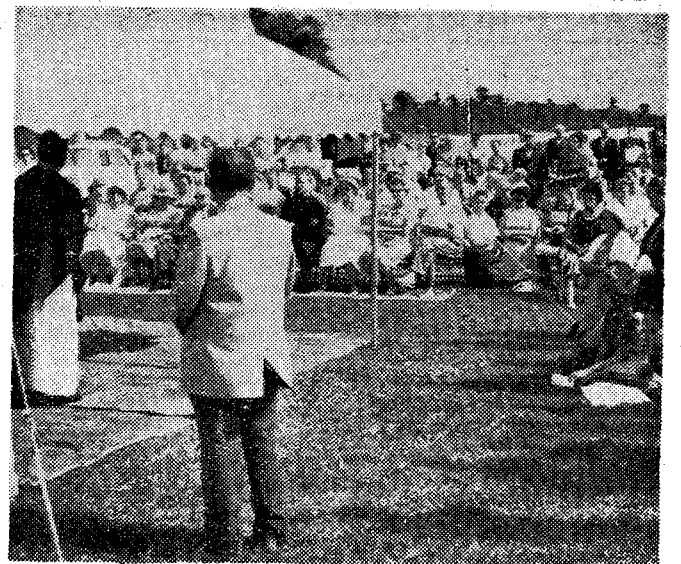
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Family Of Robert Ingram Prays At His Grave



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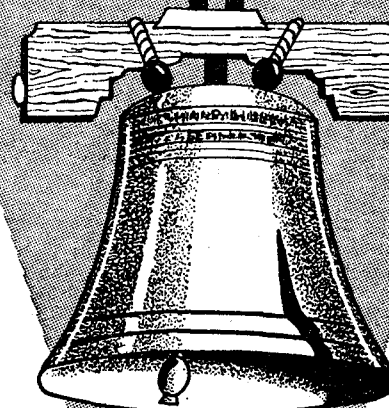
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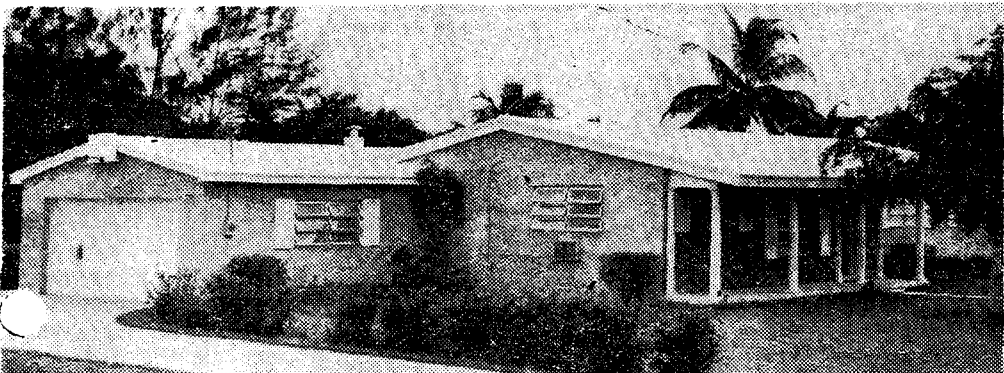
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Little Flower Holy Name Men To Honor War Dead At Mass

CORAL GABLES — The Holy Name Men of Little Flower Parish will honor this nation's war dead and the deceased members of the Society by assisting at the 8 a.m. Mass this Sunday, Nov. 10.

The Color Guard of the Father Andrew Brown General Assembly Fourth Degree Knights of Columbus will serve as Honor Guard at Mass.

All men of the parish are invited to assist in the observance. Those men able to answer the Latin responses during the Dialogue Mass have been requested to assemble at the rear of a procession to form outside the church with the officers prior to the Mass.

Following the Mass, breakfast will be served at 9 a.m. in the school cafeteria after which a panel discussion on the topic, "A Catholic Looks At Aid To Education," will be moderated by Clyde Atkins.

Other members of the panel will be John R. Lindsey, James J. Boyle and Leo Furlong Jr. A question and answer period will follow.

To mark the solemnity of the Mass intention, the members will maintain silence until 9:10 a.m. while breakfast is being served. During this period, Junior Holy Name Members Joseph Collins and Victor James Berry will conduct a spiritual reading. Junior members Stephen Robitaille and Wayne Moore will escort their Spiritual Director and Pastor, Monsignor Peter Reilly, from the Church to the breakfast meeting.

The executive committee of the parish society announces that a Mass will be offered on Holy Name Sundays during the months of November, December, January, February and March for Monsignor Thomas A. Comber, first pastor of Little Flower Church, and the deceased members

of the Society. The arrangements were made possible by the impromptu free-will offerings of its membership at their last meeting.

According to Joseph H. Murphy, retreat chairman, the dates for the parish Men's Retreat at Our Lady of Florida Monastery Retreat House in North Palm Beach have been set for the week-end of Feb. 7-9. Reservations may be made by calling 446-2577.

George Coury, chairman of the Board of Inter National Bank of Miami and stock broker, will be guest speaker at Holy Name Sunday breakfast, Nov. 10th, at 9 a.m. in the school cafeteria, 1435 SW 12 Ave., Miami.

Mr. Coury, a member of St. Hugh parish, will comment on his recent trip to the Soviet Union and give his reflections on "Russia And The World Today."

Edward J. Atkins, winner of the National Medallion Circle Award for Holy Name Societies, will give a short report on the recent Diocese of Miami Holy Name Convention held at North Palm Beach.

SS. Peter & Paul Holy Name President, Raymond G. Asmar, has invited all the men of the parish to attend.

★ ★ ★

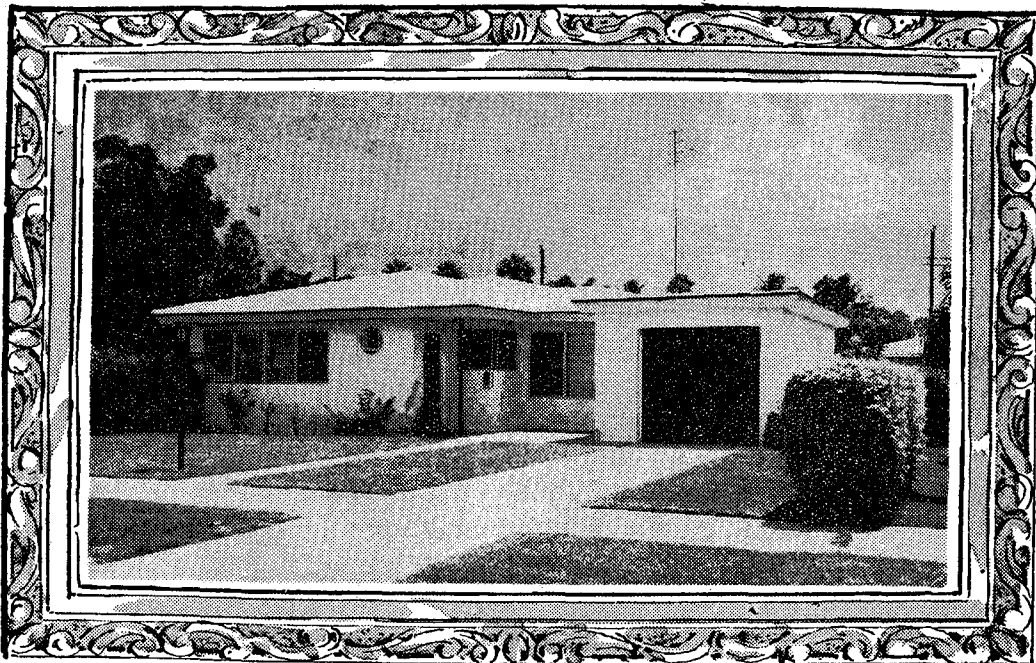
WEST PALM BEACH — The St. Juliana Holy Name Society will assist at the 8 a.m. Mass and receive corporate Communion for deceased members and relatives this Sunday, Nov. 10, at the church.

At a meeting in the school cafeteria immediately after the Mass, Judge James C. Downey of the 15th Judicial Circuit and president of the Palm Beach Serra Club, will speak on "Catholic Influence And The Judiciary."



NOT TO BE outdone by the oldsters little Maureen contributes some of her doll's clothing to the 15th annual Thanksgiving Clothing Collection sponsored by the U.S. Catholic Bishops. The collection will be held in the Diocese of Miami from Nov. 17-24.

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Recollection Day Set By Lawyers And Physicians

CORAL GABLES — A day of recollection sponsored by the combined memberships of the Catholic Physicians and Catholic Lawyers Guilds will be held Sunday, Nov. 17, at the Aquinas Student Center, 1400 Miller Rd.

Father Charles Dolan, S. J., of St. Peter College, Jersey City, N. J., well known to radio listeners for his programs on the "Catholic Hour" and "The Sacred Heart Program" will conduct the conferences scheduled to begin at 2 p.m.

Stations of the Cross, recitation of the Rosary, and opportunities for personal interviews and private meditations will be included in the afternoon schedule. Buffet supper will be served at 6:30 p.m.

"The Medical, Legal and Moral Aspects of the Population Explosion" will be discussed by a panel of lawyers and physicians with Father Dolan during a program open to the public at 8 p.m.

rats ants
roaches
mice
silverfish
call Orkin
for the sake of your home

Bureaus In Dade, Broward United Fund Assists Catholic

The Catholic Welfare Bureau of the Diocese of Miami and St. Vincent Hall for unwed mothers are two of the 40 community service agencies in Dade County participating in the United Fund drive now in progress.

The Catholic Service Bureau and 31 other voluntary agencies depend upon the United Fund of Broward County for their support.

The citizens who serve on the boards of directors of the United Fund are aware of the great need of Catholic Welfare Bureau for increased financial support to meet the welfare needs of the unfortunate Catholic families, children and old folks who request help each day.

The house-to-house campaign is scheduled for next Sunday, Nov. 10, in Dade County and more workers are needed. If you have not already offered your services, call the United Fund immediately. Tell them you are offering to help at the request of the Catholic Welfare Bureau. The phone numbers are: Dade County United Fund, FR 7-2501; Broward County, JA 2-1491.

COMPLETE PROGRAM
The Catholic Welfare Bureau has a complete program for the care of unwed mothers. It also has been able to provide foster care and adoptive services for dependent and neglected Cath-

olic children who are permanently separated from their families. Because of lack of sufficient funds for trained staff, money for room, board and medical care, etc., many services are offered on limited basis.

The average daily count in foster care and the Catholic Home for Children has been about 195 this year. The bureau also is responsible for supervision of about 118 children in adoptive homes prior to legal adoption, and case work services with a limited number of children in their own homes and public facilities.

Service to delinquent children and their families is offered only on a limited basis because of lack of sufficient money to hire trained staff. Counseling with families with problems must be limited.

DEPENDENT CHILDREN
Administrators and workers in all voluntary agencies and in the tax supported public agencies such as State and County Welfare, Juvenile and Domestic Relations Courts, mental health and guidance clinics, experience the same problem each day.

Dependent children are returned to neglectful parents because Youth Hall, county homes, state shelter homes, foster homes, and voluntary child-caring agencies have no room and no money to expand their staffs or facilities. Too few parents have received help in solving their problems while children were out of the homes.

Agencies such as the Catholic Welfare Bureau of the Diocese of Miami, and the other voluntary health and welfare agencies of the United Fund, are far better able to respond quickly to the changing needs of troubled clients than large public agencies.

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Thanksgiving Clothing Collection Is Set Nov. 17-24

The 15th annual Thanksgiving Clothing Collection sponsored by the U.S. Catholic Bishops will be conducted in parish churches throughout the nation during November.

The clothing collection will be held in the Diocese of Mi-

ami from Sunday, Nov. 17 to Sunday, Nov. 24, Msgr. Peter Reilly, pastor of Little Flower parish, Coral Gables, and director of the drive in South Florida has announced.

Each parish will establish and announce its individual point of

collection to which parishioners may bring contributions.

Archbishop Patrick A. O'Boyle of Washington, chairman of the administrative board, National Catholic Welfare Conference, in a letter addressed to the Bishops,

praised the consistently generous response of American Catholics to the previous Thanksgiving collections. He emphasized the far-reaching and effective work of charity that has been accomplished among the world's needy as a result.

"The best proof that our good Catholic people look forward to this collection each year," he said, "is that the total clothing collected regularly exceeds that of the previous year."

Final figures on last year's collection, recently released by

Catholic Relief Services-NCWC, overseas aid agency of the American Catholics show a total of approximately 17,842,000 pounds of clothing, shoes, blankets, bedding and other items, valued at more than \$25 million, were donated.

SUPPLY GOODS

"The clothing, shoes and bedding gathered in the annual Thanksgiving Clothing Collection," Archbishop O'Boyle stated, "make it possible for our Catholic Relief Services to supply these sorely needed goods to hundreds of thousands of the poorest of God's poor in areas of greatest need throughout the world."

He cited the Catholic Relief Services-NCWC emergency aid program for victims of the recent earthquake in Skoplje, Yugoslavia, set up and functioning within hours after the disaster struck, as an example of the great good accomplished with clothing from the Thanksgiving Clothing Collection.

"Among the first relief supplies to reach the people affected by the earthquake in Yugoslavia was clothing that had just arrived at our warehouse in Trieste," the Archbishop said.

He commended the parish priests and Religious who "are most generous in offering their cooperation in the conduct of the collection, even though it often entails great inconvenience and sacrifice."

All serviceable used clothing, shoes, blankets, bedding and other articles donated during the annual collection are sorted and assembled in the U.S. warehouses of Catholic Relief Services - NCWC, baled and shipped abroad for distribution to needy persons through the agency's world-encircling network of relief and welfare programs and centers.

Now the largest private voluntary foreign relief organization in the United States, Catholic Relief Services-NCWC maintains programs of assistance for the destitute, the hungry and the homeless in 67 countries.

NEED STILL URGENT

According to Bishop Edward E. Swannstrom, CRS-NCWC executive director, the need for clothing continues both real and urgent, especially in Africa and Latin America.

"In Burundi, one of the newly independent nations of Africa," said Bishop Swannstrom, "about 4,000 children are wearing clothing made from empty 100-pound flour sacks that were part of a shipment of food to our relief program in that country."

"In an impoverished region of Latin America, clothing from the 1962 Thanksgiving Clothing Collection provided 140,000 men, women and children with a change of clothing, a 'luxury' that most of them never before knew or enjoyed," he added.

Thanksgiving Day 'Family' Grows Bigger At Camillus

On this coming Thanksgiving Day, most South Floridians will probably gather with relatives and friends around a table full of all the things needed for a festive holiday meal.

And, before the meal, they will probably be sitting around in comfortable overstuffed chairs waiting for dinner to be served.

But not so at Camillus House.

Of course, the food will be there — with all the extras possible that the Little Brothers of the Good Shepherd can possibly gather together — but there will not be the friends, or the family, or the close relatives. The Brothers cannot provide that. They can welcome the needy men, some 2,200 of them, who will come to their door for a meal that day. And they will greet them as warmly as they can.

But they cannot provide that something "extra" that goes with every Thanksgiving meal in a home — where friends are present and there is that warm, close feeling of family relationship on a holiday.

Instead of waiting for their meal on a soft sofa or a living room chair they will be lined up outside the Camillus House waiting — perhaps in the rain if it happens to rain that day — to take their place at a table and eat the turkey and all the trimmings the Brothers and their "helpers" will have provided for them.

And who are these "helpers"?

They are everyone who takes time enough out from their ordinary daily activities to send the Brothers a little money, or a little bit of food.

Last year, the Brothers fed 1,041 persons on Thanksgiving. This year, they expect 2,200.

Why the big increase? Well for one thing Camillus House now has 550 men knocking on their door daily for a full meal. This is some 50 to 75 more than they were serving each day last year at this time.

What do the Brothers need for the Thanksgiving meal?

"We'd be grateful for any-

Missioner Is Appointed

VATICAN CITY (NC) — Pope Paul VI has named Msgr. Edward L. Fedders, M.M., Kentucky - born missioner who has been Ordinary of the independent prelature of Juli, Peru, since 1957, as Titular Bishop of Antiochia ad Meandrum.

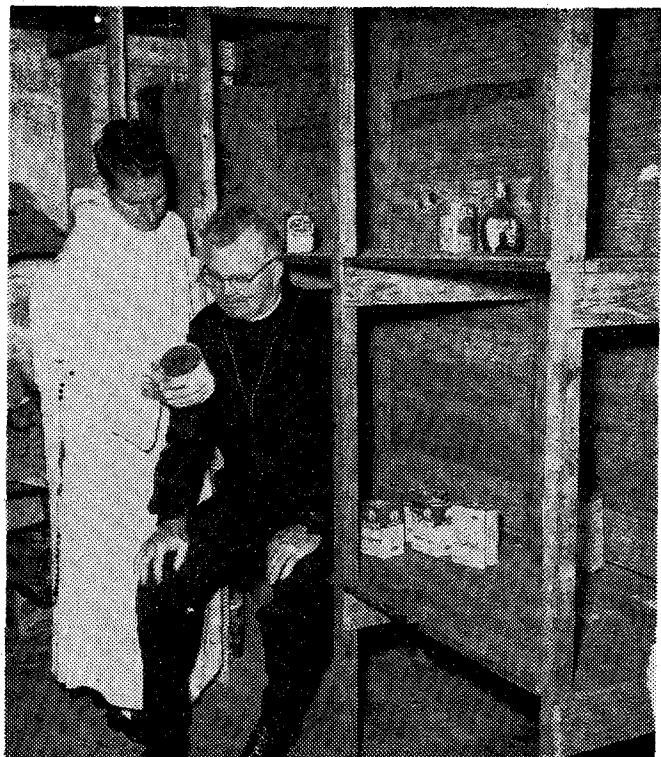
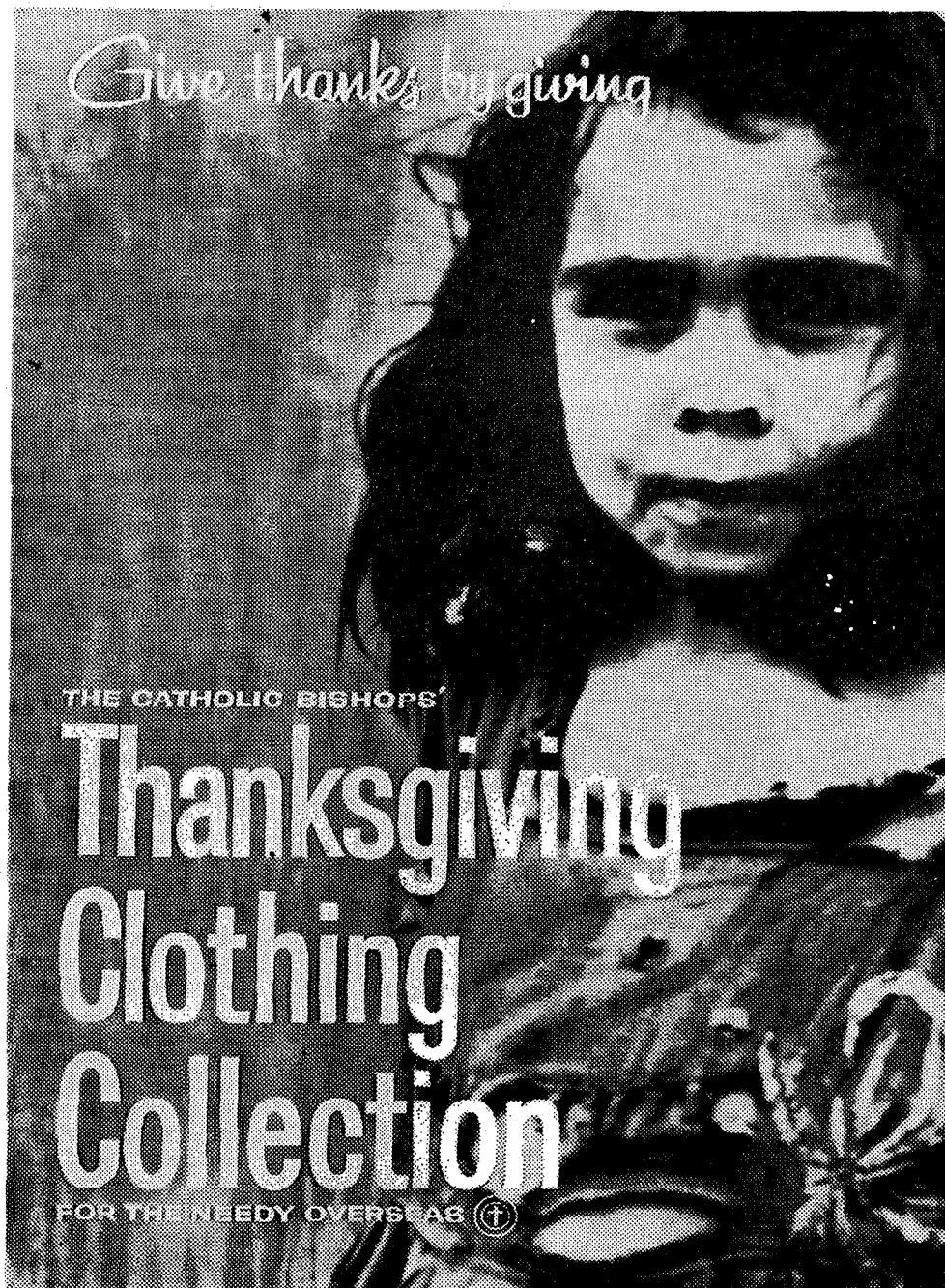
thing we can get," said Brother David Keane, B.G.S., superior of the Brothers who operate Camillus House at 726 NE First Ave.

The Brothers think they will need 35 big turkeys to take care of the added number of "guests" expected this year. In addition they will need canned fruits, vegetables, coffee, sweets — including cakes and pies that could be frozen for use later — and of course lots of turkey dressing.

Brother David estimated that over the holiday weekend on Thursday, Friday and Saturday at least 5,000 servings of the dressing would be needed. He said the number of meals served on the weekend following Thanksgiving is always much greater than on ordinary weekends.

Brother David said the poultry dressing loaves could be wrapped in tinfoil and then frozen until they can be taken to the Camillus House. If a housewife has a loaf of poultry dressing she wishes picked up she may arrange for this by calling the Brothers at FR 1-1125 or, perhaps, in any given parish a group of ladies could arrange for a central "pickup" place for the loaves.

Brother David suggested that the earliest date for delivery of these loaves to the shelter should be the Saturday before Thanksgiving.



THE BROTHERS of the Good Shepherd who operate Camillus House are badly in need of monetary and food donations to replenish their supplies for the upcoming Thanksgiving holiday. Looking over their nearly empty food shelves are Brother John of God (left) and Brother David Keane.

Newman Club Chaplains Open U-M Meeting Today

CORAL GABLES — Discussions on the problems and promotion of the Newman Apostolate in junior colleges will highlight the Second Annual Inter-Provincial Conference on Newman Work for Dominican priests when chaplains meet today (Friday) through Monday at the Aquinas Student Center, 1400 Miller Rd.

The Diocese of Miami and Father Joseph O'Shea, diocesan director of the Newman Apostolate, will be host to the meeting expected to attract Newman Club chaplains from three provinces in the U.S.

Principal speaker during sessions at 7:15 p.m. Sunday will be Father Richard Butler, O.P., of Chicago, chaplain of the National Newman Apostolate, who serves as chairman of the three-day meeting.

Formerly chaplain at the University of New Mexico, Father Butler is the author of "God On the Secular Campus" "Religious Vocation" and "The Mind of Santayana."

On Sunday afternoon, Father O'Shea and Newman Club chaplains of the Diocese of Miami will discuss activities at junior college.

Men and women in colleges throughout South Florida are invited to participate in the Sunday evening session where entertainment will be provided by members of the Newman Club from Dade County Junior College.

Father Matthew Hanley, O.P. and Father Thomas A. Clifford, O. P., chaplains at the Aquinas Student Center are in charge of local arrangements.

150 Attend CYO Workshop

Keep your programs interesting and don't give up easily on trying to help any troublesome youngsters you might have in your group.

This was the main theme of speakers at a workshop held for Dade County CYO officers and adult advisors at St. John the Apostle School and Parish Hall last Sunday.

Some 150 persons representing 12 parishes in the county attended the workshop. A dance that followed in the parish hall drew 250 youngsters.

Workshop speakers, all from the Hialeah Recreation Division and all Catholics, were: Edgar J. Hall, director of teenage activities; Sgt. A. M. Daimler of the Juvenile Aid Bureau; and Mrs. Louise Vincent, and Mrs. Lee Brehm, supervisors in the Recreation Division.

Mr. Hall and Sgt. Daimler both stressed the importance of attendance at church and association with some religious group such as the CYO in keeping youngsters from going astray.

Mr. Hall urged the adult advisors not to give up on a youngster "no matter how mean he might be."

Mr. Hall said the way the people in his division handle "problem youngsters is to take him aside and ask them what they like to do and then put them to work doing it."

"We've lost only two boys out of 40 using this method," Mr. Hall said.

The Hialeah director of teenage activities said one of the easiest ways to bring a youngster who might be hanging around a street corner into the CYO is through a friend of that youngster. A priest might not be able to reach such a boy, said Mr. Hall, but another teenager who knows him very often can.

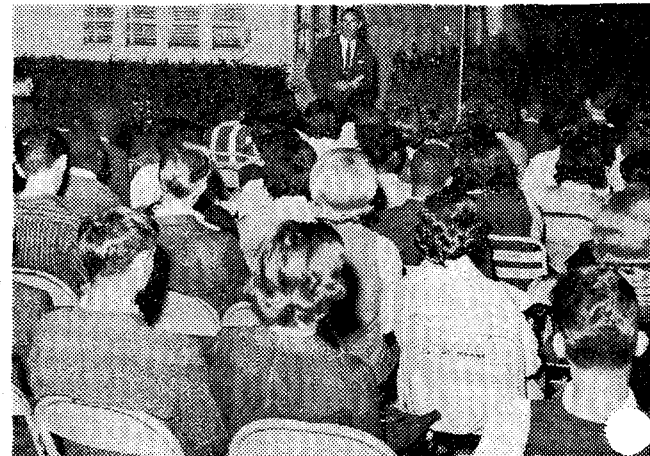
Sgt. Daimler, in speaking on discipline and control within the CYO groups, told the adult advisors that they must be "fair and consistent" in any punishment that is meted out. "If any one gives any unusual trouble," said Sgt. Daimler, "a written report of it should be made to the moderator or pastor."

Mrs. Vincent and Mrs. Brehm addressed the CYO officers and members on the use of posters and bulletin boards and on how to improve their programming.

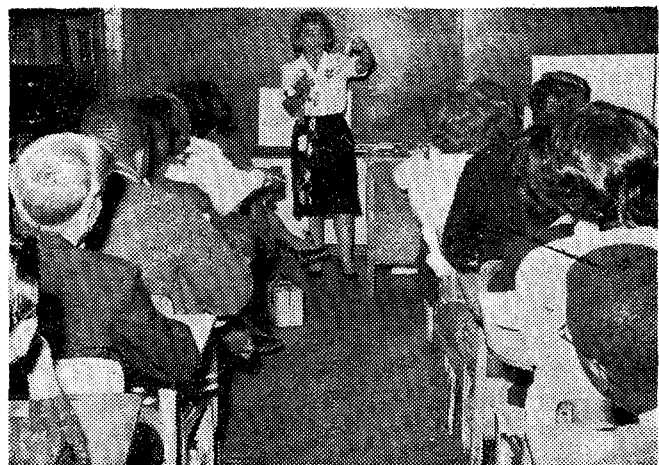
Mrs. Vincent told the CYO's that in planning dances it is advisable to set a special theme such as an "autumn leaves dance." With Thanksgiving not far away, she said, a dance where the admission is a can of food is always popular. The cans of food are then donated to some charitable organization such as the St. Vincent de Paul Society.

At Christmas time, a toy instead of a can of food can be substituted, said Mrs. Vincent, with the toys also being turned over to a charitable group.

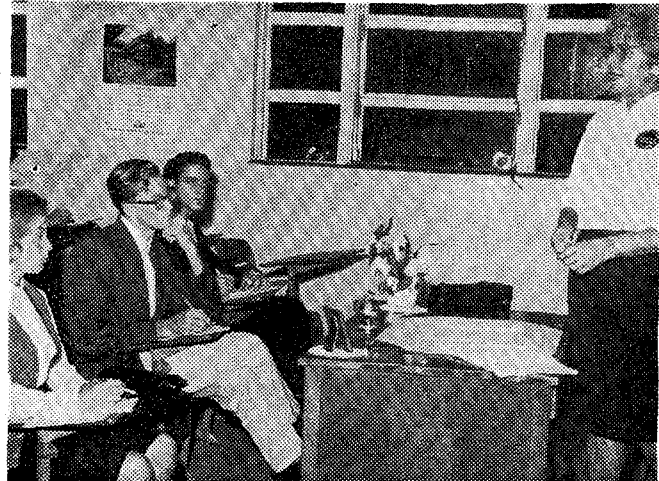
Mrs. Vincent also suggested that some form of contest in dramatics might be made an interesting program for a meeting night. "You'd be surprised," said Mrs. Vincent, "at how teenagers like to compete at dramatics."



EDGAR J. HALL, director of teenage activities, Hialeah Recreation Division, addresses CYO members attending workshop session. Other Recreation Division officials also gave talks.



Recreation Supervisor Mrs. Lee Brehm Gives Talk



CYO Members Hear Supervisor Mrs. Louise Vincent



CHATTING INFORMALLY during a break in the CYO workshop sessions are: from left: Edgar J. Hall; Harold Reese, St. John the Apostle CYO president; Martin Krpan, recently appointed the Apostle CYO president; Martin Krpan, diocesan CYO staff assistant, and Father Brendan Grogan.

Father Brendan Grogan, CYO moderator at St. John the Apostle, and Father Walter J. Dockerill, director of youth activities for the Diocese, also addressed the workshop briefly.

Among the parishes represented at the workshop were: Blessed Trinity, St. Vincent De Paul; Holy Rosary; Holy Redeemer; Little Flower, Coral Gables; Our Lady of Perpetual Help, St. Agnes, Immaculate Conception, St. Hugh, Holy Family, St. Timothy and St. John the Apostle.



Voice Photos

CYO ADULT ADVISORS in Dade County listen as Sgt. A. M. Daimler of the Hialeah Juvenile Aid Bureau speaks on "discipline and control"

at a special workshop held last Sunday night at St. John the Apostle school and parish hall. The workshop attracted some 150 persons.

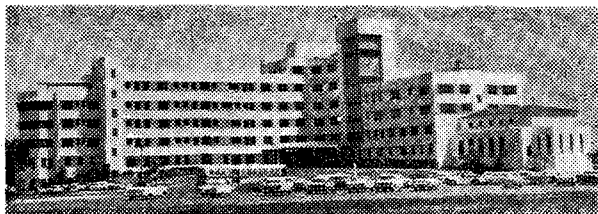


250 CYO Members Attended a Dance In The Parish Hall Following The Workshop

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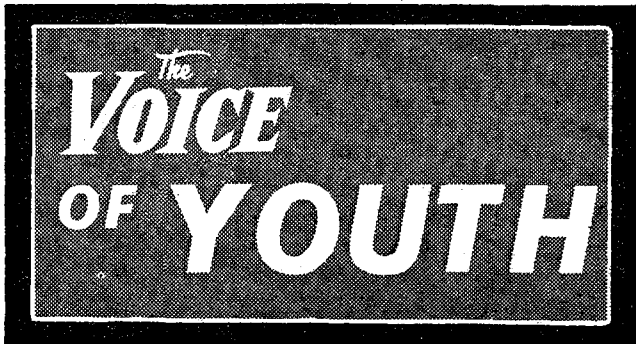
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'College Night' Program Is Set



A "College Night" for students enrolled in Catholic high schools and Catholic students in public high schools of Dade County will be held Thursday, Nov. 14, at Immaculata-LaSalle High School, 3603 S. Miami Ave.

Father Joseph O'Shea, Miami diocesan superintendent of high schools is the program coordinator assisted by Sister Mary Bernard, S.S.J., and Brother Lewis, F.S.C., guidance directors at Immaculata-LaSalle High School.

Sessions with college representatives will be conducted between 4 and 6 p.m. and from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. Some of the colleges will exhibit in booths in the school cafeteria while others will make their presentations in classrooms.

Students and parents attending will be provided with a program enabling them to locate college representatives of interest to them. A complete spectrum of educational opportunities available to local students will be presented.

Immaculata - LaSalle High School is located adjacent to Mercy Hospital grounds on South Miami Avenue and may be reached by Metro Transit Authority Bus No. 18 or South Miami Bus No. 1.



EPIPHANY SCHOOL'S "Crown" photographer, William Horton, takes a photo of the staff which includes Byron Truax, Debra Wall, Claire Jordahl and Chris Horn, whose paper which is

published under the direction of Sister Mary Stephanie, I.H.M., was also among outstanding school publications recognized for first honors by the Catholic Press Association.

Boy Scout Troops In Diocese Open Annual Retreat Today

Hundreds of Boy Scouts from all over the Diocese are expected to gather on the grounds of Monsignor Pace High School this afternoon (Friday) for the opening of the second annual Scout Retreat.

The retreat schedule calls for a campfire at 8 p.m. tonight and taps at 10 p.m.

Tomorrow (Saturday) reveille will be at 7 a.m. with Mass at 7:30 a.m.

Following breakfast, the first religious conference of the retreat will be held at 10 a.m.

Spiritual conferences during the weekend retreat will have Father Joseph Brunner, assistant pastor at The Cathedral and Father Brendan Grogan, assistant pastor at St. John The Apostle Church, as speakers.

The remainder of the retreat

schedule, following the first religious conference at 10 a.m., is as follows:

- 12 noon — Rest
 - 1:30 p.m. — Unit Religious Program
 - 2:30 p.m. — Religious Program
 - 4 p.m. — Rosary
 - 5 p.m. — Rest
 - 5:30 p.m. — Retreat
 - 6 p.m. — Supper
 - 7:30 p.m. — Prepare For Campfire
 - 8 p.m. — Campfire
- SUNDAY**
- 7 a.m. — Reveille
 - 7:30 a.m. — Mass
 - 8:30 a.m. — Breakfast
 - 9:30 a.m. — Close of Retreat
 - Prayers
 - 10:30 a.m. — Break Camp

Young Adult Club Sets 'Hootenanny'

CORAL GABLES — St. Theresa's Catholic Young Adult Club is sponsoring a "Hootenanny" on Nov. 10, from 8 p.m. to 12 p.m. at the Knight of Columbus Hall, 270 Catalonia Ave.

Music for dancing will be furnished by Russ Elsasser and Bob Parent's Bands.

"Hootenanny" entertainment will be provided by Barry College students and other groups from the area.

Carrollton Students Hear Editor

By BETH IRWIN
Budding young writers of Carrollton had the good fortune last Wednesday to receive advice and encouragement from an expert. Miss Louise Desaulniers, assistant managing editor of "Atlantic Monthly" and an alumna of the Convent of the Sacred Heart, Newton, Mass., spoke to Junior and Senior high school students on the art (and drudgery) involved in writing and editing.

She spoke of the importance of plunging straight into the subject, of the necessity of pruning and polishing our first

drafts and of the fact that we write best about things we know either from experience or serious research. Miss Desaulniers amused us with some of the grammatical errors she has found in the manuscripts of authors famous enough to appear in our literature text books.

In spite of the fact that Miss Desaulniers made it quite clear that there is much more to editing than the opportunity to read good articles for a salary, she has inspired many Carrollton girls to consider seriously a writing or editing career.

Central Names Honor Student

By CRYSTAL GRIZANTI

FORT PIERCE — The Student Council has inaugurated a new project for the advancement of better students at Central Catholic High. Each six weeks, one student is nominated from each of the seven home-rooms and the names are sent to the Council and voted on. The student qualifying this term is Robert Tuerk, a senior who holds the offices of Student Council president, and president of the National Honor Society. Other students nominated were: Mary Scott, freshman; David Taylor, sophomore; and Bob Egan, junior.



BOB TUERK

Peggy Tucholski; Freshman class, Nana Sianot, Maryland Waugh.

Seniors will display a new "look" in the next Year Book. Instead of the usual pictures in street dress, seniors will appear in caps and gowns.

Student handbooks were distributed recently. Parents were requested to read them in order to view the rules and regulations of the school.

At the Annual Halloween Dance, sponsored by the Catholic Women's Club, a local band, "The Lancers," provid-

ed entertainment. Costume judging and dance contests were held with prizes donated by local organizations. Winners were Cheryl McCandles, Judy Kellogg for prettiest costumes; funniest, Jimmy Sowinski; and most unusual, Barbara Molnar and Rose Guettler. The twist contests were won by Crystal Grizanti, Robert Tuerk; and Ieda Wolley and guest.

Mr. Aldo Adams, former Chief Justice of the Florida Supreme Court, recently spoke on American History to the Junior class.

Parents Of Students At Newman To Meet

WEST PALM BEACH — The parents of 600 Cardinal Newman students are scheduled to meet at 8 p.m. Wednesday, Nov. 13 at the George Washington Hotel in West Palm Beach to formally organize a Home and School Association.

Father Leslie Cann, supervising principal of Cardinal Newman, announced the meeting in a letter addressed to all parents. His appeal for attendance stressed the vital importance of

an active and well organized Association.

The agenda for the meeting will include the election of officers, introduction of the faculty, and an address by the Father Joseph O'Shea, superintendent of Diocesan High Schools.

This meeting of the parents and faculty of Cardinal Newman High School is a part of the activity scheduled for the observance of National Education Week.



"THE SIGNUM" published by Immaculata-LaSalle High School which won first honors in the CPA contest is supervised by Brother Dennis Kevin, right; and Mrs. Brenda Stramer, left,

shown above with students George Herrero, Jo-Ellen Edwards, Mary Ann Cowry and Armando Chapelli. The co-institutional school is located in Miami's southeast section.



ONE OF THREE Diocese of Miami schools recently cited by the Catholic Press Association in its annual survey on school publications is Notre Dame Academy, Miami, where Sister

Regina Clare, I.H.M. is shown discussing an issue of the "Courier" with Kathy McCann; Cynthia Walend, "Voice" columnist; Mary Elizabeth Bowen and Valerie Moulton.

Officers Elected At Verot

By JEAN HASTINGS

FORT MYERS — Interrupting the normal routine of school life this week at Verot were the sounds and sights of school-wide campaigns in full swing.

The first officers for the newly-formed Student Council were being elected, and everyone in the school entered into the matter with enthusiasm. Monday morning, speeches by the candidates were heard at assembly, and Tuesday morning the voting took place.

The following were elected: Jim Aillant, president; Jean Hastings, vice-president; Mary Pat Dukas, secretary; and Tim McLaughlin, treasurer. Student Council Representatives are Mike McLaughlin and Robert Hornick, juniors, with Clare Leonard as alternate; Ann Henshaw and Richard Hastings, sophomores, with Ann Clark as alternate; Linda Coleman and Steve Leonard, freshmen, with Linda Heidenreich as alternate.

Results of last Thursday's quarterly exams were shown in the report cards given out this week in individual conferences with the various pastors. The Honor Roll, based on these quarterly reports, was also published. First honors, for having all marks above 90 per cent, were given to Diane Cebulak and Jean Hastings, juniors, Elaine Hackett and Ann Henshaw, sophomores; and Linda Coleman and Barbara Kanaska, freshmen.

Second honors, with all marks above 85 per cent, went to Debbie Hrkach, Clare Leonard, Renetta Sockaloski, and Mary Whitehill, juniors; Ann Clark, Pam Mann, Tim McLaughlin, sophomores; and Tom Wallace and Marguerite Seibenmorgen, freshmen.

Of special interest to the Junior Class was the recent visit of a company representative who helped in selecting class rings. The rings will be oval, with the school emblem mounted on either white gold or white spinell.



MEMBERS OF St. Michael parish 4-H Clubs and their leaders and junior leaders sponsored a baked goods booth at the Country Fair at the Central Shopping Plaza last weekend. Last Friday evening the girls participated in a talent contest in which they sang 4-H Club songs.

New Science Course Opens

By CINDY BLUMENFELD

FORT LAUDERDALE — "The laboratory is the workshop of the scientist," declared Sister Marie Berge and Sister M. Benita, who are introducing the new Biological Science Curriculum Study at St. Thomas Aquinas High School.

"Since no amount of lecturing can enable students to fully understand the facts of science, major emphasis in the BSCS course is on experimental science, whereby students share in nature," said Sister Marie Berge.

To enable students to understand elemental growth of plants and animals, the BSCS program begins with the study of one-celled creatures and continues to the processes of multicellular living things. Main subfields of biology covered in the yellow version are: cells, microbes, animal life, development, genetics, and evolution.

Being important in everyday life, science is applied practically by biology students through four committees: preparations, plant, project, and library and scrapbook.

"That students seem to take personal pride in their scientific accomplishments," Sister M. Benita declared, "is very promising and satisfying."

St. Pat's Holds A 'Hootenanny'

By PAM BARNET

The conclusion of St. Patrick's first quarter of the scholastic year was evidenced by the administration of quarterly exams this past week. The marks were averaged and report cards are scheduled to be given this week.

The school's annual Halloween Party, held in the Youth Center, was sponsored by the Senior Class who chose the contemporary "Hootenanny" theme and boasted a financial and social success.

St. Patrick's was represented at a Dade Youth Council Meeting on Oct. 28 by Jon Lyon. Our Junior Senator reported that district officers of the Council were elected and an additional discussion of an exchange student program occurred at the general meeting.

Installation of officers into the Patrol Unit took place Wednesday, Oct. 30, during a student assembly in the auditorium. Officer Spotos of the Miami Police Department presided at the induction of junior members into the St. Patrick Patrol group.

Panel Discusses Challenges Facing Teens

By DENISE O'MARA

FORT LAUDERDALE — To highlight the importance of Catholic Youth Week the students of Cardinal Gibbons High School recently took part in a panel discussion of this year's theme — "to restore all things in Christ through youth and the lay apostolate."

Representative panelists were seniors Mark Schuman and Diane Devine; juniors Dick Ott and Anne McCarthy; sophomores Joe Kovaz and Donna Gill and freshmen Ed McGee and Pam Kruszkeski. Greg Upp presided as chairman.

Views, ideas and questions were geared to facing the challenge which presents itself to the modern-day teen in accepting this difficult role. Ample opportunity was given to the students to express their opinions concerning this matter which involves them so deeply.

portunity was given to the students to express their opinions concerning this matter which involves them so deeply.

The Senior Girls made C.G.H. history last week when they won the Girls' Stamp Drive for the second year in a row with a record 448 per cent. Last year, as juniors, the girls reached 249 per cent to win the drive. The victory earned the seniors a free day. Other classes' percentages were: 139 per cent, Freshman B; 133 per cent, Freshman A; 120 per cent, Sophomore A; 116 per cent, Sophomore B; and 77 per cent, Juniors.

The stamp books will be used to furnish the school library with a card catalogue. The Boys' Division will hold

their drive some time after Christmas.

With the debate season in full swing, C.G.H. debaters have been getting a real workout. On Monday, Nov. 4, Chris Lee, Eileen McDargh, Adrienne Roy and Carla Textor went against Pine Crest. Maureen Fox and Paul Ott debated the new topic "Resolved: That the Federal Government Should Provide Complete Medical Care for all Citizens at Public Expense."

On Wednesday, Nov. 6, Mike Dissette, Ray Powers, Chris Lee and Eileen McDargh met debaters from St. Thomas Aquinas High.

The Boys' Student Council has recently announced that it is sponsoring a Boys Debating Team. Mr. W.G. Daniels is the

faculty moderator and Robert Catanzaro is the student chairman.

Cardinal Gibbons' Volleyball team, under the direction of Mrs. D. Castorri, has defeated Madonna's A and B teams and Assumption's B team. C.G.H.'s A team was defeated by Assumption last Thursday. The teams played St. Thomas Aquinas yesterday.

The Girls of Sophomore A are sponsoring the first Annual Marian Fair on Dec. 6. Entries, which will be judged on originality, neatness and creative ability, may be art originals, craft work or sewing. The only requirement is that the theme of the entry be based on Mary. Everyone, not only C.G.H. students, is eligible to enter.

Tridium At Newman High

By MARGARET O'BRIEN and RICHARD ALBRECHT

WEST PALM BEACH — Father Cyril Schweinberg, C.P., preached a tridium at Cardinal Newman High School on Oct. 28, 29 and 30 on the occasion of the beatification of Father Dominic Barberi, C.P.,

who baptized John Henry Newman. The beatification had taken place on the preceding Sunday. The tridium closed with an outdoor ceremony of Benediction and a blessing with a relic of the True Cross.

Pratt and Whitney announced that the following have passed the entrance examination for the Fortran Computer Course which will be given here at Newman: Alex Barrett, Roger Blackburn, Sandra Booth, John Burman, Margaret Bushey, Sam Christian, Michael Colandro, Frank Cook, Paul Dee, Paul Desnoyer, Susan Garbarino, Ann Lang, Bill Lyders, Tom Reilly and Robert Redling. The first meeting was held at Palm Beach High School on Thursday, Oct. 31 for all the Fortran students in the area. Classes at Newman began yesterday.

Father Matthew A. Morgan, Pastor of St. Luke Parish, addressed the Junior and Senior boys on the special need, in Florida, of vocations to the priesthood. A Halloween dance, sponsored by the National Honor Society, was held at St. Ann School during the St. Ann's Halloween Carnival Oct. 17. A new singing group composed of C.N. students, the Singing Regattas, provided entertainment for the 250 teenagers attending.

The Senior class sponsored a surprise "pantry shower" for the Sisters of St. Dominic who teach at Cardinal Newman. Each homeroom in the school donated a large box of canned foods. The boxes were presented to the Sisters during a special school assembly.

Sophomore Susan Gauvey has been elected vice president of the recently organized teen group of West Palm Beach's Junior Museum.

It Was 'Haunted Hoofenanny' Nite

By CARL WEEKLEY

KEY WEST — "Haunted Hoofenanny," the second dance of the school year, was sponsored by Mary Immaculate High School seniors on Oct. 31, Halloween night. St. Theresa's Hall was appropriately adorned with various and sundry goblins and ghouls. Father John H. Millet, S.J., provided the music via the turntable and an assortment of the latest pop tunes.

The fall issue of the "Mariner Key" was distributed to the student body on Tuesday, Oct. 29. This year there has been a reduction in the size of the page but an increase in the number of pages. Editor-in-chief Jacquelyn Rackley expressed her satisfaction in the first edition with high hopes for even better to come.

Fifty-one seniors and juniors took the Preliminary Scholastic Aptitude Test (PSAT) on Oct. 19. The two hour PSAT is given as a means of preparing for the four hour SAT, given later in the year.

The 36 seniors had a real work-out four days later, on Oct. 25. The Florida State Testing Program, which was administered on that day, consisted of two parts. Book I tested mathematical and English aptitude while the afternoon battery challenged skill in natural science, social sciences, and mathematics.

Cardinal Newman, LaSalle Meet In Contest Tonight

By JACK HOUGHTLING

West Palm Beach Cardinal Newman and Fort Lauderdale's Cardinal Gibbons High School highlight this week's diocese football action as each puts a record on the line against tough opposition.

Newman will invade Miami's Curtis Park to meet LaSalle High tonight while Gibbons goes to Jupiter High for a 3 p.m. game Saturday.

Newman will risk its perfect record against diocese teams when it faces LaSalle while Gibbons has the best overall record

of any diocese team with a 4-2-1 mark, including four straight without a loss.

St. Thomas Aquinas, fresh from a 14-0 decision over Chaminade High, opened the weekend's action with a Thursday night game against city-rival Fort Lauderdale Stranahan.

In addition to the Newman-LaSalle game, the Friday night card calls for Archbishop Curley to travel to Pompano Beach, Christopher Columbus to host Southwest High at Miami Central Stadium, Chaminade to

journey to Miami Beach High, while Fort Pierce Central Catholic meets Pine Crest School at Fort Lauderdale's Holiday Park.

Newman will go into the LaSalle game as the leader of the diocese's "Little" schools boasting of victories over Chaminade, 27-7, and Gibbons, 12-2.

Despite the one-sided score, quarterback Dave McIntosh was again a standout for the Crusaders as he completed 17 of 30 passes for 175 yards and scored the lone Newman touchdown in the second quarter.

LaSalle, which was the last diocese school to taste defeat, has lost only to Cardinal Gibbons, 7-6, in diocese play and would join Gibbons and Newman at the top of the small school standings if it should knock off the Crusaders.

LaSalle was shut out, 13-0, last week by undefeated Florida Air Academy as the Cadets scored on a blocked kick and a 45-yard pass play.

Gibbons made it four straight without a loss — only a 6-6 tie with Miami Military mars the string — last week by taking city-rival Northeast High, 13-0.

Both Curley and Columbus, tied for the diocese' "big" school lead face tough opponents after suffering losses in last week's play.

Curley meets Pompano, whose only losses have been to Gold Coast Conference Northern Division leaders, Fort Lauderdale High and North Miami.

The Knights dropped a 21-0 decision to rugged Key West last week as the Curley offense again failed to come up with a scoring punch.

Columbus goes against neighborhood rival Southwest after losing a 28-7 decision to Coral Gables High, rated as the No. 1 team in South Florida.

The Explorers gave Coral Gables a hard time before three fourth-quarter touchdowns brought the Cavaliers their victory margin.

Columbus led 7-0 in the first quarter after Tim Lennon intercepted a pass and ran it back 69 yards to the Gables seven. A six-yard pass from quarterback Ralph Spurlock to halfback Tito Gomez brought Columbus its score.

After tying the count at 7-7 in the second period, the Gables was unable to score until their size and depth took a heavy toll on the Columbus defenders.

St. Thomas took its second victory of the season with its 14-0 triumph over Chaminade High, which was making its first start against one of the diocese's "big" schools.

Central Catholic came close to registering its first triumph

of the season before losing, 13-6, to Lake Placid last week. Lake Placid scored its touchdowns on 93 and a 75 yard runs while CC got its score in a 64-yard drive

FOOTBALL STANDINGS

Diocese	All			Games		
	W	L	T	W	L	T
WPB Newman	2	0	0	3	3	0
Miami Columbus	1	0	0	3	3	0
Miami Curley	1	0	0	2	4	1
Ft. Laud. Gibbons	2	1	0	4	2	1
Miami LaSalle	1	1	0	3	3	0
Ft. L. St. Thomas	1	2	0	2	5	0
Hwd. Chaminade	0	2	0	2	4	0
Ft. P. Cen. Cath.	0	2	0	0	7	0

THIS WEEK'S SCHEDULE

Thursday	
St. Thomas vs. Stranahan (Ft. Lauderdale Lockhart Stadium)	
Friday	
Curley at Pompano Beach	
Chaminade at Miami Beach	
Ft. Pierce Central Catholic at Pine Crest	
Christopher Columbus vs. Southwest (Miami Central Stadium)	
Cardinal Newman at LaSalle (Miami Curtis Park)	
Saturday	
Cardinal Gibbons at Jupiter	

St. Dominic Squad Unbeaten In CYO Touch Football Play

St. Dominic's touch football squad was hard-pressed in a game with SS. Peter and Paul to maintain its perfect record in the Dade County CYO League but it finally pulled the game out in the final quarter by a 12-6 score.

St. Dominic is now 3-0 in league play.

SS. Peter and Paul scored first in the second quarter on a 15-yard pass play from Julio Travieso to Jerry Savada to leave the field at halftime with 6-0 lead. St. Dominic tied it at 6 all in the third quarter on a 20-yard pass from John Alvarez to Bill Doak and then went ahead on another Alvarez pass

St. Agnes had an easy time of it in winning out over Camp Matecumbe 42-0 and Corpus Christi defeated St. Timothy 32-18.

St. Patrick went down to defeat against Holy Family 12-0 in a contest in which all the scoring was done in the last half. The first Holy Family score came on a 20-yard pass by Joe McGilvey to Mike Cheney. Their second tally was made on a pass from Cheney to McGilvey with a lateral to Donni Bourgressi that covered 70 yards.

St. John the Apostle came up with a 12-0 triumph over St. Lawrence with James Kohlar crossing the goal line on an 11-yard run for one of the scores.

The Cathedral was a one-touchdown victor in its game with St. Vincent de Paul with the score ending up 12-6. Bill McMoneagle led the Cathedral team with two touchdown passes

Here is the schedule for league play this Sunday, Nov. 10:

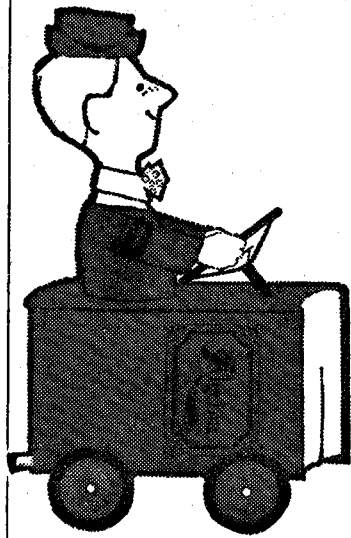
St. Patrick at St. Lawrence Immaculate Conception at St. Vincent de Paul

Holy Family at St. John The Apostle

Our Lady of Perpetual Help at The Cathedral

Camp Matecumbe at St. Hugh Corpus Christi at SS. Peter and Paul

St. Timothy at St. Dominic St. Agnes at Holy Rosary



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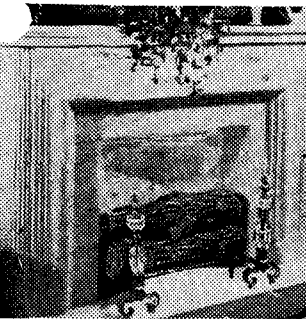
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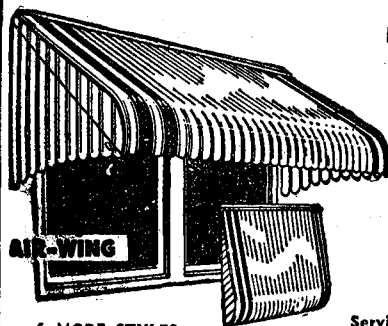
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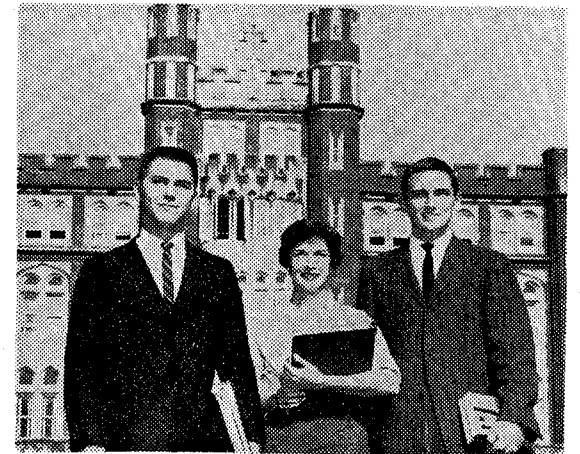
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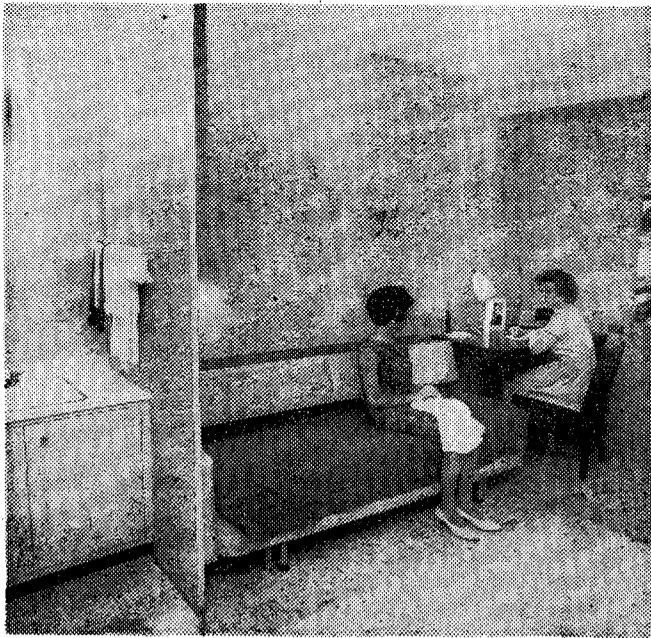
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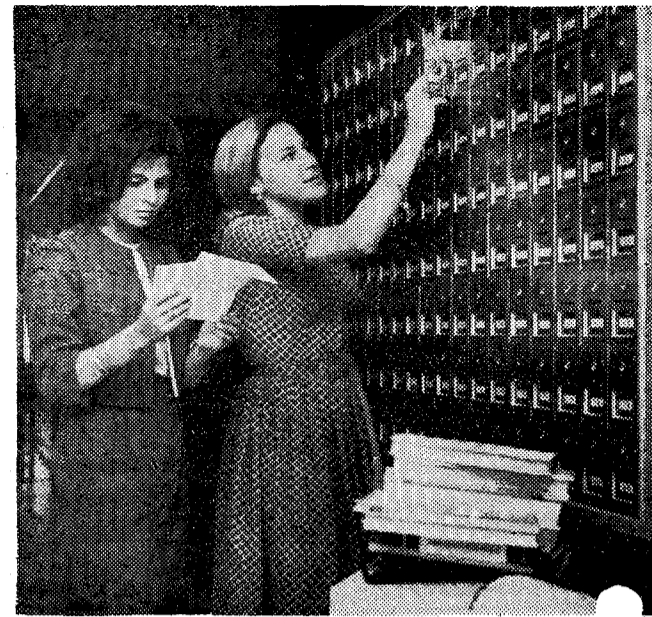
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MARYMOUNT COLLEGE students, Hope Clegg, Jacksonville, and Mary Ann Dever, Cleveland, are shown in their room in the dormitory of Florida's first Catholic junior women's college.



FLORIDA ORANGES provide a novelty for out-of-state Marymount Junior College students Virginia Villafranca, Beth Page, N.Y.; Martha Rudd, Cincinnati; and Nancy Flanagan, N. Y.



MAIL FROM HOME is welcomed by Marymount students, Emila Guardia, Panama, and Maria Cabassa, Miami, two of the first pupils enrolled at the college located at Boca Raton.

HIGH SCHOOL GIRLS INVITED TO CAMPUS

'Day At Marymount' Set Nov. 23

BOCA RATON — Young women now enrolled in junior and senior classes of high schools throughout South Florida have been invited to attend "A Day at Marymount College," on Saturday, Nov. 23.

A special program designed to outline the educational and cultural advantages offered at Florida's first Catholic junior women's college will begin at 10 a.m. and will include introductions to curriculum, student discussions, introduction of faculty, campus tours and luncheon.

The pioneer freshman class of 96 students representing

18 states and several Latin American countries were invested in the collegiate garb of cap and gown during ceremonies held Tuesday afternoon at the college.

Principal speaker was Father Joseph P. O'Donnell, C.M., member of the faculty of St. Vincent de Paul Major Seminary, Boynton Beach who explained the significance of academic attire.

Mother M. Jogues, R.S.H.M., president of Marymount Junior College, officiated at the presentation of caps and gowns.

The two-year liberal arts col-

lege which opened in September is located on a 50-acre campus on Military Trail (State Road 809) two miles west of the center of Boca Raton and offers a program leading to the degree of Associate of Arts or Associate of Science.

The initial phase of construction now completed includes a student-faculty center, classroom building, dormitory, and temporary administration center.

Religious of the Sacred Heart of Tarrytown, N.Y. administer the college at Boca Raton and also conduct elementary schools and institutions of higher learning throughout the United States and in 12 other countries.

Mother M. de la Croix, R.S.H.M., formerly principal at St. Lawrence School, North Miami Beach, is superior and coordinator of the Marymount Junior College building program.

Fashion Show Will be Nov. 14

CORAL GABLES — A "Harvest of Loveliness" fashion show and luncheon sponsored by the combined membership of the Society of the Little Flower and the Little Flower Junior Women's Club will be held at 12:30 p.m., Thursday, Nov. 14, at the Kings Bay Yacht Club in South Miami.

Newest creations in ladies apparel will be presented for Don Mullen of Miracle Mile by models whose hair has been styled by J. Baldi.

Mrs. B. John Bertolini and Mrs. Fred Stockhausen are general chairmen of the benefit and tickets are available by calling Mrs. Paul Wunderlich at HI 3-2060 or Mrs. H. Caplan, HI 6-7077.

Mrs. Bush Gets UF Appointment

HOLLYWOOD — Mrs. Charles Bush of Little Flower parish has been named residential chairman for the Hollywood area in the 1963-64 United Fund campaign.

A native of New Britain, Conn., who has resided in the South Broward area for 17 years, she is a past president and secretary of St. Theresa Guild and at the present time serves as chairman of the Youth Committee of the organization.

For the past two years Mrs. Bush has been lay advisor for the parish CYO and chairman of Fishers on the parish executive board of the Confraternity of Christian Doctrine. She is also an active member of the "Sweet Adelines" whose main project is providing entertainment for patients at South Broward Mental Hospital.

Ellen and her husband are the parents of six children including Christopher who resides here; Michael, a paratrooper stationed at Fort Bragg, N. C.; Mary Katherine and Ellen, both students at St. Thomas Aquinas High School; and Charles and Anne, who attend Little Flower School.

St. Anthony School Plans Sisters' Tea

FORT LAUDERDALE — The annual Sisters' Tea and open house at St. Anthony School will be held from 2 to 5 p.m., Sunday, Nov. 10.

Dominican Sisters of Adrian, Mich., who staff the parochial school will be guests of honor during the afternoon program and parents have been invited to view classroom work.

50th Wedding Anniversary Is Celebrated By Clarks

MARGATE — The golden jubilee of their wedding was observed Sunday by Mr. and Mrs. Joseph S. Clark during Mass in St. Vincent Church.

Father Jeremiah Crowley, parish administrator, offered the Mass of Thanksgiving and witnessed the renewal of marriage vows for the couple who were married 50 years ago in St. Mary Church, Lansing, Mich.

The Clarks, who are native of Michigan, came here six years ago from Flint where Mr. Clark was advertising manager of the George W. Hubbard Hardware Co.

They have two sons and a

daughter, Charles M., of St. Vincent parish; Joseph S. Jr., Flint; and Mrs. R. K. Bruce, Utica, Mich.; as well as 12 grandchildren.

Holiday 'Ramble' Will Be Sunday

Toys, ceramics, and attractive gifts for holiday-giving will be featured during a Christmas Ramble which members of St. Vincent de Paul Altar and Rosary Society will sponsor Sunday, Nov. 10.

Items will be available after all the Sunday Masses from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. at the Central High School, NW 95th St. and 17th Ave.

Mrs. Henry McCall is general chairman of arrangements for the benefit and entire proceeds will be used to provide an infant layette for a needy family at Christmas.

Other members of the committee are Mrs. Alice Eisele, Mrs. Myrtle McGuire and Mrs. Gloria Palenk.

CDA Will Prepare Holiday Baskets

Thanksgiving baskets for needy families will be prepared by Court Patricia, Catholic Daughters of America, during their monthly meeting at 8 p.m., Thursday, Nov. 14, at Notre Dame Academy.

Each member is requested to donate items of canned goods.

DCCW Units Plan Day Of Recollection

LANTANA — Two affiliations of the Miami DCCW will observe a day of recollection at the Cenacle Retreat House, Tuesday, Nov. 12.

Mrs. Gerald A. Fitzgerald, retreat chairman, St. Elizabeth Guild, Pompano Beach, is accepting reservations for members of that organization, and Mrs. Matthew Lynch, spiritual development chairman, St. Mark's Woman's Club Boynton Beach, is in charge of arrangements for club members.

Resurrection Guild To Hold Card Party

DANIA — A benefit card party will be held at 7:30 p.m., today, (Friday) in the Olsen Junior High school under the auspices of the Resurrection Guild.

Mrs. William Vargo and Mrs. Louis Corelli are chairmen of arrangements for the part to which the general public is invited.

Reservations may be made by calling any Guild member and tickets may be purchased at the door.

Entire proceeds will be donated to the building fund for Resurrection Church.

Carnival Scheduled At Epiphany Today

SOUTH MIAMI — The annual parish carnival sponsored by members of Epiphany Home and School Association will be held today (Friday), Saturday, and Sunday on the school grounds, 8235 SW 57th Ave.

A movie at 10 a.m. Saturday for the children will be a highlight of the carnival which will include numerous booths and rides. A dance for teenagers will be held tonight and a roast beef dinner will be served Sunday from 1 to 2:30 p.m. and from 4:30 to 7 p.m.

Benefit Party Is Set

NORTH MIAMI — A benefit card party sponsored by the Rosary Makers of St. James parish will begin at 7:30 p.m. today (Friday) and continue until 10 p.m. in the parish hall.

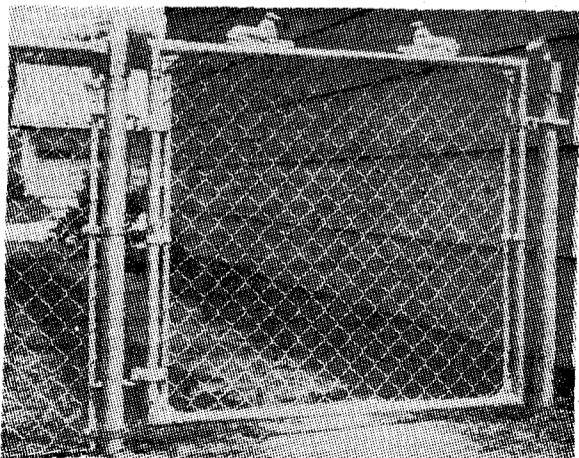
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DCCW Hears Physician On Planned Parenthood

Very few of the Catholic laity really understand the natural law and Catholics have been continually on the defensive when discussing planned parenthood, family planning and contraception, members of the North Dade Deanery of the Miami DCCW were told during their semi-annual meeting held at the Balmoral Hotel, Miami Beach.

Dr. Edward J. Lauth, past president of the Catholic Physicians' Guild, was a principal speaker during the discussion of the moral and medical aspects of the Planned Parenthood Movement.

"A woman was created by God to conceive and bear children," Dr. Lauth told delegates, "and any attempt to directly frustrate this natural process is, of course, a direct interference with nature itself. Therefore, it would be illicit not just for Catholics but for everyone." The use of rhythm is perfectly licit, he pointed out, because, "there is not an attack on nature."

"We are not told by the Church or by anybody that we must have a large family or that we must breed indiscriminately. The rational, controlled use of the sexual faculty has always been the caution of our Church.

"She, too, as a Mother is concerned with the population explosion. Her scientists, her demographers, her priests, her laity, are continually seeking legitimate answers to the social problems of the day. To legalize abortion certainly is not the answer," the physician declared, emphasizing that various mechanical devices direct sterilization, and operative procedures used up to the present time are "definitely wrong."

Referring to the "pill" which has been developed, Dr. Lauth admitted that there are many legitimate uses for the pill in the practice of medicine but added that "if the use of the pill, just as the use of any contraceptive method, is to directly prevent conception by temporary sterilization which it does, then it is just as illegitimate as operative procedures."

Noting that Margaret Sanger's Planned Parenthood Movement has been active for a long time and is continually at work, Dr. Lauth reminded the North Dade County residents that "We recently had

an episode in our own Public Health Clinic whereby the employees of the state have been prescribing contraceptive pills for indigent women who requested them.

"If we permit the state or its agencies, our state, our country, to enter this field, we have the state saying in effect that it advocates these practices," Dr. Lauth continued. "Next comes sterilization, therapeutic legal abortion and euthanasia, or mercy killing," he added, predicting that advocates of the Planned Parenthood Movement intend very definitely to gradually arrive at the point where sterilization is performed by the state, legalized abortions are performed and mercy killing permitted.

Dr. Lauth also told DCCW members that there is some "undocumented testimony around town that, at the present time, some of the so-called birth control pills are being bought by high school students — teenagers — and are being used by them to prevent conception. Of course you can see the tremendous moral breakdown that will ensue if such is going on. As active, dedicated Catholics, it is up to us to see that the law on selling of such agents is adhered to," he said.

Women's Retreat To Open Tonight

LANTANA — A general retreat for women will open tonight (Friday) at the Cenacle through Sunday afternoon.

Father Bede Cameron, C.P. from Our Lady of Florida Monastery is the retreat master.

A weekend retreat for college girls is scheduled to be held from Friday, Nov. 15 to Sunday, Nov. 17, and a high school girls retreat is planned for the weekend of Nov. 22-24.

Other activities at the retreat house during the month of November include days of recollection on Nov. 12, 14 and 19. An evening of recollection is scheduled for members of Alcoholics Anonymous on Thursday, Nov. 21.

Information on retreats and recollections may be obtained by calling the Cenacle Retreat House at Justice 2-2534 or by writing to the retreat office at 1400 S. Dixie Hwy.

Demonstration Of Toys Is Scheduled By Club

FORT LAUDERDALE — A toy demonstration will highlight the monthly meeting of Blessed Sacrament Women's Club at 8 p.m., Tuesday, Nov. 12, in Beacon Hall.

Mrs. Elaine Hoyt will be the guest speaker and all members are urged to attend.

SS. Peter And Paul Card Party Monday

A weekly card party to benefit the SS. Peter and Paul parish is held at 8 p.m. every Monday in the school auditorium, 1435 SW 12th Ave.

Winter visitors as well as parishioners are invited to attend.



CAMPUS queen at Barry College is Cynthia Farina, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Farina of St. Anastasia parish, Fort Pierce, who will be honored during the Coronation Ball Saturday evening.

CYAC Council Calendar

Miami Catholic Singles — Bowling, 8 p.m. today (Friday) at Miami Bowland, 222 NE 13th St. Dance class and social, Polish American Club, 1250 NW 22nd Ave., Wednesday, Nov. 13.

St. Vincent de Paul CYAC — Elections and social, 8 p.m., Wednesday, Nov. 13.

St. Theresa CYAC — Social for members only, 9:30 p.m. Tuesday, Nov. 12, K. of C. Hall, 270 Catalonia Ave., Coral Gables.

Our Lady of Perpetual Help CYAC — Holy Hour, 8-9 p.m., Monday, Nov. 11, at Our Lady of Perpetual Help Church.

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St. Gregory's Women's Club Sets Country Fair, Dinner

PLANTATION — A country fair and barbecue dinner sponsored by St. Gregory's Women's Club will be held Thursday, Nov. 14, from 11 a.m. to 9 p.m. on the parish grounds.

Mrs. J. Wallace Wrightson is general chairman of the benefit which will feature a hobby show, games and rides as well as numerous booths displaying antiques, dolls and doll clothes, flowers, photos and other items.

A professional chef will serve the dinner from 5:30 p.m. to 7:30 p.m.

Members of the committee include Mrs. Thomas Imms, Mrs. James Minnet, Mrs. Harry Lennon, Mrs. Arthur Loeffler, Mrs. Vincent Reilly, Mrs. John Tatum, Mrs. Carl Thorsen, Mrs. Joseph Silverman, Mrs. Donald Dorini, Mrs. Francis Seng, Mrs. Eugene Heidt, Mrs. Steve Purdo, Mrs. Stanley Keller and Mrs. Albert Smith, Jr.

Auxiliary Will Meet

CORAL GABLES — St. Joseph Auxiliary of the Catholic Home for Children in Perrine will meet at 12 noon, Thursday, Nov. 14, at the Coral Gables Country Club.

Also serving as chairmen are Mrs. Paul Yohman, Mrs. Edward Pancek, Mrs. Edgar Clark, Mrs. Robert Boyle, Mrs. James Kearney and CYO emblems.

Mrs. John Maloney is chairman of tickets; Mrs. Richard Quinn, dinner and Mrs. George Dale, publicity.

St. Stephen Council Plans Card Party

WEST HOLLYWOOD — Their annual card party will be sponsored by members of St. Stephen Parent-Teacher Council beginning at 8:30 p.m. today (Friday) in the parish hall.

Fort Myers Plans 'Hootenanny Dance'
FORT MYERS — A "Hayseed Hootenanny Dance" under the auspices of St. Francis Xavier Home and School Association will be held from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m., Saturday, Nov. 9, in the parish hall. Guests are requested to wear barn dance attire and music will be provided by "The Drifters." Refreshments will be served.

The public is invited to attend.

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School Group To Hold Cruise

A cruise party sponsored by St. Michael Home and School Association will be held Saturday, Nov. 9 aboard the "Dreamboat" from 9 p.m. to midnight.

Dancing to band music and a cruise around Miami Beach is included and tickets are by reservation only, by calling Mrs. Shirley Kyne at NE 4-6950.

Phillip Kyne is general chairman of arrangements assisted by Mrs. Anne Hickey, Kenny Bush and John Hickey. Proceeds will be donated to the association.

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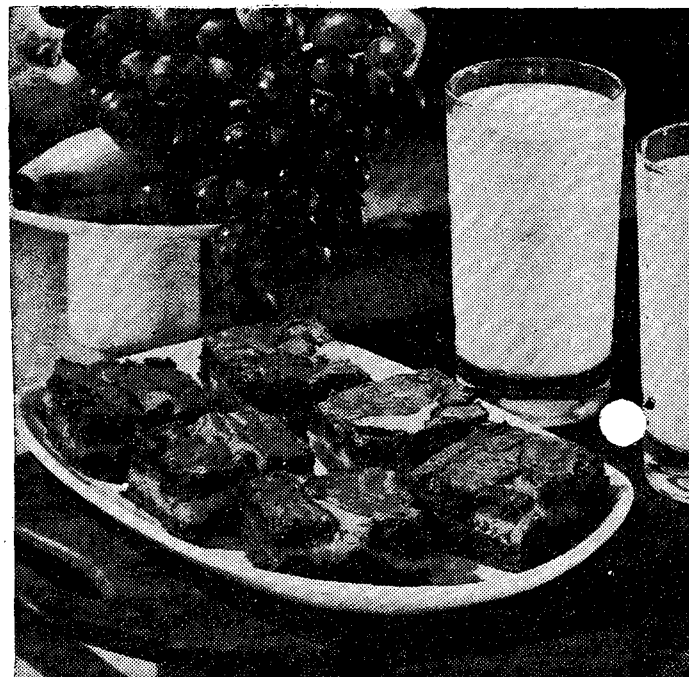
These Snacks Are Real Taste Pleasers

This is a season when guests seem to drop in often. It's a time, too, when you'll probably need extra food on hand, especially "nibbling food" and snacks.

For guests or family marbled brownies are certain to score a hit. In the vanilla layer an unusual brownie ingredient — cottage cheese — keeps the brownies extra moist and delicious. At snack time serve them with tall glasses of milk. For dessert top them with scoops of peppermint or vanilla ice cream.

Apple-peanut squares and butterscotch cookies are two additional treat teasers that will appeal to everyone. The squares are deliciously flavored with grated apple and brown sugar and a crunchy peanut topping.

The butterscotch cookie is a long time favorite at our house. For special tea parties I often make them small, dropping them from a teaspoon and then baking them for only about 12 minutes. Do frost the cookies and top each with a half a nut meat if you like.



MARBLED BROWNIES Fine For After School

MARBLED BROWNIES

24 brownies

Buttered loaf pan, 13x9x2-inch Preheated 350 deg. oven

CHOCOLATE LAYER:

- ¼ cup (1½ sticks) butter
- 3 squares (3-oz.) unsweetened chocolate
- 3 eggs
- 1½ cups sugar
- 1½ cups sifted cake flour
- ½ teaspoon baking powder
- ½ teaspoon salt
- 1½ teaspoons vanilla

Melt together butter and chocolate over hot water; cool

slightly. In a large mixing bowl beat eggs; add sugar gradually. Beat until thick and light colored. Add chocolate mixture; beat at high speed 1 minute. Sift together flour, baking powder and salt; add with vanilla to chocolate mixture.

CHEESE LAYER:

- ¼ cup sugar
- 2 tablespoons butter
- 1 tablespoon cornstarch
- 1 cup cottage cheese, sieved
- 1 egg, beaten
- ½ teaspoon vanilla
- ¼ teaspoon salt

Cream sugar and butter; blend in cornstarch. Add cottage cheese, egg, vanilla and salt; mix well. Spread half the Chocolate Layer in bottom of pan. Pour Cheese Layer on top. Spread remaining Chocolate Layer over-all. Press back of spoon into batter several times to form marbled effect. Bake 40-45 minutes; cool. Cut into bars or squares.

APPLE-PEANUT SQUARES

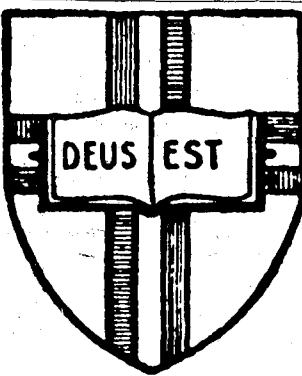
- 2½ cups sifted enriched flour
- 1 teaspoon baking powder
- 1 teaspoon salt
- 1 teaspoon soda
- ½ cup shortening
- 1 cup granulated sugar
- ½ cup brown sugar
- 2 eggs
- 1 cup milk
- 2 cups coarsely grated apples
- ½ cup coarsely chopped peanuts
- 2 tablespoons brown sugar
- Whipped cream, if desired

Line a 9½ x 13 x 2-inch baking pan with waxed paper. Sift together flour, baking powder, salt and soda. Cream shortening, granulated sugar and ½ cup brown sugar until light and fluffy. Beat in eggs, one at a time. Add sifted ingredients alternately with milk, mixing thoroughly after each addition. Fold in apples and pour batter into baking pan. Mix together peanuts and 2 tablespoons brown sugar. Sprinkle evenly over batter. Bake in a moderate oven (350 deg. F.) for 50 to 55 minutes. Cut into 15 pieces. For dessert try topping them with whipped cream.

CANADIAN-STYLE BACON

- 6 slices Canadian-style bacon, cut ½ inch thick
- 2 cans (1 pound 7 ounces each) sweet potatoes, drained
- ¾ cup milk
- 1 can (8¾ ounces) seedless grapes, drained
- ¼ cup brown sugar
- ½ teaspoon salt
- 2 tablespoons melted butter
- ½ cup chopped pecans

Mash sweet potatoes. Add milk and blend thoroughly. Stir in grapes, brown sugar, salt, butter and pecans. Spoon into a 1½-quart casserole. Arrange Canadian-style bacon slices on top servings.



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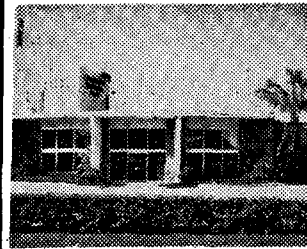
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Future Mother-In-Law Frightens Her

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

I am to be married in the spring and I'm worried about relations with my future mother-in-law. She has already suggested we ought not have many children. She has constantly intruded in the life of her older married son, getting him over to paint the garage and hang screens, etc., although her husband is perfectly healthy. And, she wants us to move in an apartment in the three-family-flat where they live. On the other hand, my mother and I have been very close and leaving her will be a wrenching change for both of us. How should I handle this?

This is a problem you and Bob have to face together. Show him this column and use it as an excuse to start a discussion about the entire situation. In-laws are not outlaws. They are not ogres or monsters. Your parents have been the single most important influence in your formation as a person.

Bob's parents are the chief cause of the good, lovable qualities in him that have attracted you. Both sets of parents have proven their concern and love by their years of generosity, care and sacrifice.

When you marry, you necessarily move into extended family circles. You are going to be on fairly intimate terms with an interesting group of brothers, sisters, uncles, aunts, cousins, etc. To try to draw back into a tight little unit "just Molly and me and baby makes three," as the old song has it, is most unrealistic. The love that you and Bob have for each other must not remain closed in upon itself, but must radiate to all about you. Your in-laws and your parents do have a real claim on some of your attention and love.

CHANGE IN FAMILY RELATIONS

However, marriage does make an essential change in family relations. Our Lord says that in marriage a man (and, of course a woman too) must leave mother, father, home and family and cling to each other. For eighteen, twenty, twenty-five years the newlyweds' primary role in life was that of child; that is, son or daughter to a family.

With marriage they are no longer primarily son or daughter. They are, first of all, husband or wife to a new family of their own. You must continue to love and respect your parents. But with the marriage vows, your first love, your first obedience, your first loyalty is to the spouse. Husband and wife and new family come first.

Therefore, except in the most unusual circumstance, pitch a tent in a park, but don't live with in-laws. In marriage you must learn to depend upon, to trust, to adjust to each other. This is task enough without adjusting to a new set of in-laws and the customs of an already established home. Even living in the same apartment building is not always wise. If a disagreement arises and mama is upstairs, it is too easy to slip into old patterns and seek her out for advice and consolation.

YOU NEED A CERTAIN PRIVACY

To foster and cement a bond of unity in the new marriage, you need a certain privacy to try things together, to enjoy things together, to make your own mistakes — the mistakes you will make in cooking and the mistakes he will make in eating what you cook. The psychological bond between husband and wife must be given every opportunity to grow stronger than the bond between parent and child.

You and your fiance ought, very candidly, discuss how you feel about your parents and look at them realistically — their good points and their weak points.

Talk over your special in-law situations sincerely and charitably with a real effort to understand family background, family problems, customs and foibles.

Do a good public relations job between your parents and your partner. Never criticize or complain about your spouse before your parents, for long after you have settled the problem between you, your parents can be worried and anxious and curious and can make remarks.

For certain mother-in-laws who may be looking at this, let me say that some of the most puzzling and heart-rending letters I get are from young mothers whose female relatives or in-laws discourage them from having more children. These "ladies" greet the news of a new pregnancy with dismay or criticism.

They intimate your husband is a beast, or you are wanton, or you are both darn fools and don't know what you are letting yourself in for. I sometimes suspect these comments come from older women who otherwise consider themselves pretty pious. They apparently never stop to reflect how hurtful, discouraging, and threatening they can be in a situation which requires support and calls for joy.

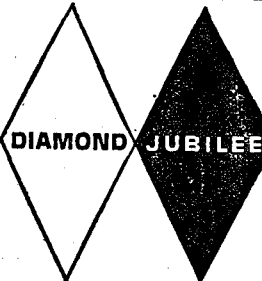
Ellen, a final point. You love your parents. Bob loves his and if you two truly become "one in mind, one in heart, and one in affection," you must learn to love what the other loves and with the grace of marriage and your own thoughtful efforts and generosity, no serious problems need arise.



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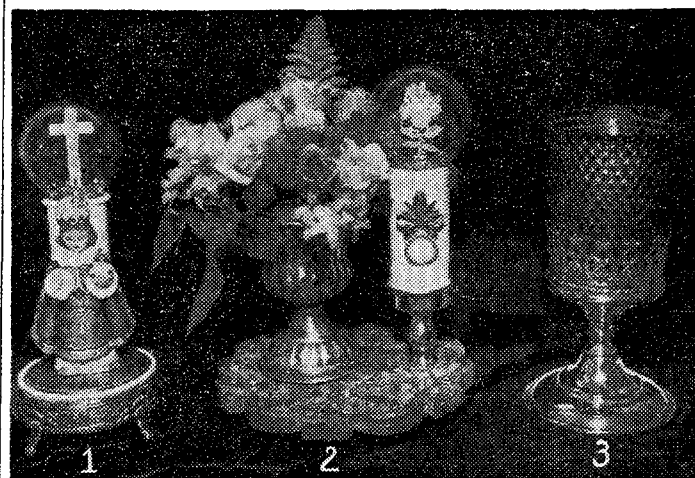
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Iran: Where Esther, Symbol of Mary Lived

The legendary tomb of Queen Esther and Mardochai of Old Testament fame lies beneath an ancient mausoleum in Hamadan in Iran. To the Jews in their Purim festival, she represents freedom from oppression; for Catholics she is the symbol of Mary, the Blessed Mother . . . At Teheran not too far away a small Armenian Catholic parish is trying bravely to build a modest school. The pastor, Monsignor G. P. Apar, and his parishioners have been able to accommodate the little children of the first grades. To enroll the total of 250 children they need a larger building and \$2,500 to construct it—a task that seems beyond their financial ability. In this country of Iran, Mohammedanism is the predominant religion. This land is the fabled Arabian Nights territory. Perhaps some good genie among our readers (or is it genii?) will help them finish the project. We are sure the Blessed Mother will be pleased to see her Son's work progressing in a land so tied up with her name.

MARYLAND. Mr. R. Thomas of Baltimore, Maryland sends us \$2 on behalf of his daughter with the following note: "Karen received this money for her fifth birthday and she herself decided she would like to help poor children who didn't have the comforts she has". . . Thanks Karen, we have so many boys and girls, some sick, some needy, some even blind who look to us for aid. Your money shall be used to good purpose.

HOLY SOULS

St. Catherine of Bologna once wrote: "When I wish to be sure of getting a favor, I have recourse to these suffering souls that they may intercede for me with our common Father and usually I feel that I have them to thank for the answer to my prayers" . . . Our priests will remember: **YOUR LOVED ONES** this month. **YOUR MASS STIPENDS** are often their sole means of daily support.

STRINGLESS GIFTS ENABLE US TO HELP WHERE THE HOLY FATHER THINKS THE NEED IS GREATEST.

LILIES OF THE FIELD

Botanists believe these to be really the many-splendored anemones. The lily isn't a native plant in Palestine . . . We'll send a CHRISTMAS GIFT CARD with pressed flowers from the Holy Land to someone in whose name you might wish to make a gift. Some suggestions:

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" . . . I had no intention of giving up liquor."
SHARING OUR TREASURE

Alcoholic Cured, Given Gift Of Faith Through Our Lady

By Father JOHN A. O'BRIEN

Don't you have a friend with whom you would like to share your holy Catholic Faith? A good way to do this is to invoke the intercession to Our Lady and to tell your friend about her so he too will be encouraged to pray to her.

Most non-Catholics shy away from devotion to the Mother of Our Lord, and many labor under the impression that Catholics adore her.

But when they learn the Church's true teaching concerning the Blessed Virgin and begin to pray to her, the picture changes quickly and soon they find themselves in the fold of Christ.

This is illustrated in the conversion of Mary Ellen Smith, a court reporter in Virginia City, Mont. "I was reared an Episcopalian," she related, "and attended church services and Sunday school through high school. Unfortunately I became an alcoholic and drifted away from all religious practices. A friend of mine said she would pray to the Blessed Virgin to intercede for me with her divine Son and help free me from this slavery.

"At the time I had no intention of giving up liquor. I had resigned myself to the sorry lot of a confirmed alcoholic. But to my astonishment I experienced, immediately after my friend started praying for me, a real desire and even determination to rid myself of this habit. Within two weeks I had stopped drinking and continued steadfast in resisting every temptation to relapse. I was startled with the change which had come over me.

SHOW GRATITUDE

"I thought that the least I could do to show my gratitude for the prayers of my friend and for the Blessed Virgin's powerful intercession was to look into the Catholic religion.

"I enrolled in a correspondence course of instruction offered by the Knights of Columbus Religious Information Bureau in St. Louis. I supplemented it with instructions by Father John Michelotti, now the chaplain at Columbus Hospital in Great Falls. Monsignor R. Vincent Kavanagh, then president of Carroll College in Helena, also helped me.

"As my studies progressed, I discovered that all the books of the New Testament were written by Catholics long before a Protestant denomination existed. St. Peter, chosen by Christ to be the first pope of the Catholic Church, is the author of two of the epistles. Furthermore, it was the Catholic Church which determined the canon or list of books of the New Testament.

"Her declaration that these books are inspired is the sole authority for the belief of both Catholics and Protestants in their inspiration. Thus it became evident to me that all Christians are indebted under God to the Catholic Church for the New Testament.

CHOSE MARY

"In it we read that God chose Mary to be the Virgin Mother of Jesus, who worked his first public miracle at the marriage feast at her intercession. Christ thus placed the seal of His approval upon the practice of asking Our Lady to intercede for us. I prayed fervently to Our Lady for guidance, and on July 12, 1953, was received into Christ's fold by Father Michelotti at St. Mary of Guadalupe Church in Billings.

"Attendance at holy Mass, frequent confession and Holy Communion have kept me close to God and strengthened me. My devotion to Our Lady has grown ever deeper. Never can I sufficiently thank her for obtaining for me the grace to overcome one of the worst tyrannies in human life. Would that I could share my precious treasure with many others!"



FR. O'BRIEN

The Question Box

'Eastern Rite Catholics Kneel In Church, Too!'

By MSGR. J. D. CONWAY



Q. You hurt me very deeply by what you said about Catholic churches of Eastern Rite. You said that we stand during most of the Liturgy and stand to receive Holy Communion. I have belonged to an Eastern Rite all my life and we kneel more than you do; and we always kneel at the Communion rail for Holy Communion, just as Latin Catholics do, except that we receive under both forms: bread and wine. I miss my own Church very much since we have recently moved to this community where I must attend the Latin Rite church.

A. Apparently it is true, as you tell me, that in the United States the Eastern Rite churches have adopted many Latin customs. They have pews in their churches, kneel for various parts of the Liturgy, and receive Communion kneeling. However, if I may trust my books, like Donald Attwater's *The Christian Churches of the East*, this is contrary to the traditional custom of these churches, which still prevails generally outside the West. He says, "Orientals have to a large extent conserved the Christian tradition of standing at public prayer (kneeling is proper only to penitential seasons, and sitting, to them a sign of laziness or even disrespect), and in general there are few or no seats in their churches (except in Western countries)." (The italics are his.)

Q. May I ask elucidation on the title of a paper which appeared in a magazine entitled "Roman Catholicism and Religious Liberty" by an Episcopal priest, one Dr. A. F. Carrillo de Albornoz. This paper is entitled "Is the Theory of Thesis and Hypothesis the only Roman Catholic Doctrine on Religious Liberty?"

What is meant by Thesis and Hypothesis? Is it related to error and degrees of error?

A. Dr. Carrillo de Albornoz has done a splendid job in his study of the Catholic Church and religious liberty, which was published by the World Council of Churches in a booklet of about 100 pages. He is evidently well acquainted with Catholic sources on this subject and quotes liberally from them. The theme of his report is that the traditional Catholic attitude towards religious liberty — called thesis and hypothesis — is by no means the only one accepted by Catholic authorities, and he quotes many who favor true religious liberty and tolerance. Put bluntly, the "doctrine" of thesis and hypothesis (or as I have seen it in French writings, thesis and antithesis) would hold (1) Thesis: Since the Catholic religion alone is true, and since error has no right to be taught or tolerated, the Catholic Church must suppress error whenever and wherever Catholics are in the majority and are able to accomplish such suppression; and (2) Hypothesis: where the Catholic Church is in minority position it has a right to liberty and tolerance.

In other words, freedom of worship would mean that all men have an unalienable right to worship God in the Catholic manner; and false religions can be tolerated only to avoid greater evil or to seek a higher good.

It is evident that a "doctrine" of this kind is highly offensive to our separated brethren and in-

evitably gives them the impression that Catholics are "wo-faced, inconsistent, and . . .". But as Dr. Carrillo points out there are many — and a growing number — of Catholic theologians who reject this theory in favor of honest liberty of conscience for all, and it is his hope that this frank opinion may become the official teaching of the Church.

Dr. Carrillo wrote his report nearly four years ago. If he were to update it now he could quote Pope John XXIII, who wrote in *Pacem in Terris*: "Every human being has the right to honor God according to the dictates of an upright conscience, and therefore the right to worship God privately and publicly."

This comes very near to making freedom of conscience the official teaching of the Church. But that there may be no question or mistake, many delegates to the Vatican Council are asking that this doctrine of freedom of conscience be clearly and formally declared. And with the support of our American bishops such declaration may be made.

The "traditional doctrine" was crudely anti-humanist: it conferred rights on abstractions and denied them to persons. In personal confrontation it was embarrassingly dishonest, and it was disruptive of any sincere dialogue. Modern ecumenism has buried it; but a few of its protagonists stubbornly disinter its corpse and pretend it is alive.

MISSAL GUIDE

- Nov. 10 — Twenty-third Sunday After Pentecost. Mass of the Sunday. Gloria, Creed, Preface of the Trinity.
- Nov. 11 — St. Martin, Bishop and Confessor. Mass of the Feast. Gloria, Second Prayer of St. Menna, Common Preface.
- Nov. 12 — St. Martin I, Pope and Martyr. Mass of the Feast. Gloria, Common Preface.
- Nov. 13 — St. Didacus, Confessor. Mass of the Feast, Gloria, Common Preface.
- Nov. 14 — St. Josaphat, Bishop and Martyr. Mass of the Feast, Gloria, Common Preface.
- Nov. 15 — St. Albert the Great, Bishop and Doctor of the Church. Mass of the Feast, Gloria, Common Preface.
- Nov. 16 — St. Gertrude, Virgin. Mass of the Feast. Gloria, Common Preface.
- Nov. 17 — This Sunday the Mass is the same as the Sixth Sunday after the Epiphany. Mass of the Sunday, Gloria, Creed, Preface of the Trinity.

Sunday Timetable Of Masses

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 a.m. and 7 p.m.
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.
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.
FT. 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.
FT. 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.
FT. MYERS: St. Francis Xavier, 6, 7, 8:30, 10, 11:30.
 St. Cecilia Mission, 7 and 10.
FT. MYERS BEACH: Ascension, 7:30, 9:30.
FT. PIERCE: St. Anastasia, 6, 7:30, 9:30, 11:30, 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, 9:15, 10:30 and 12 noon.
LEHIGH ACRES: St. Raphael (Administration Building) 8, 10.
MARGATE: St. Vincent, 8, 10, 11:30.
MIAMI: The Cathedral, 7, 8, 9, 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. (Polish), 10 (Spanish), 11, 12:30, 6 p.m. (Spanish), 7:30 p.m. Dade County Auditorium 9, 10:30, 12.
 SS. Peter and Paul, 6:15, 7, 8, 9:15, 10:30, 11:45, 12:55 (Spanish), 5:30 (Spanish) and 7:30 (Spanish).
 St. Timothy, 8, 9:30, 11, (Spanish), 12:30 and 6:30 p.m.
MIAMI BEACH: St. Francis de Sales, 7, 9, 10, 11 and 6 p.m.
 St. Joseph, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12 and 5:30 p.m.
 St. Mary Magdalen, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, and 6 p.m.
 St. Patrick, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12:30 and 6 p.m.
MIAMI SHORES: St. Rose of Lima, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12.
MIAMI SPRINGS: Blessed Trinity, 6, 7:30, 8:30, 9:30, 10:30, 12 and 5:45 p.m.
MIRAMAR: St. Bartholomew, (Firemen's Recreation Hall, at Island Dr. and Pembroke Rd.) 8, 9, 10, 11, 12:15.
MOORE HAVEN: St. Joseph the Worker, 10.
NARANJA: St. Ann, 10:30 (Spanish)
NAPLES: St. Ann, 6, 8, 10, 11.
NORTH DADE COUNTY: St. Monica 8, 10, 11 and 6 p.m.
NORTH MIAMI: Holy Family, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 6:30 p.m.

Junior Girl Scouts Organized In Parish
 POMPANO BEACH — A new junior Girl Scout Troop has been organized in St. Elizabeth parish under the sponsorship of the Home and School Association.
 Mrs. Anthony Ercolini is the leader assisted by Mrs. John Shanahan and Mrs. Edward Keating.
 Leaders and assistants of four patrols include Linda Ercolini, Maureen Steuber, Diana Dynis, Denis Dynis, Barbara Spriller, Anna Keating, Joanna Ferguson, Mary Rose Nelson.
 Debby Johnson is troop treasurer and Diana McGreskin is scribe.

St. Clement Holy Name To Receive Communion
 FORT LAUDERDALE — The St. Clement parish Holy Name Society will hold a Communion breakfast for all men of the parish including teenagers following Corporate Communion at the 8 a.m. Mass this Sunday, Nov. 10.
 The breakfast will be held at the Beach Club Hotel at Route A1A and Oakland Park Boulevard. Father Cyril Schweinberg, C. P., retreat director at Our Lady of Florida Monastery and Retreat House, will be the guest speaker.

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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
Bashful 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 ineking
Face of Fire
Flipper
First Space Ship
Up to Venus
Gathering of Eagles
Gidlet Goes To Rome
Gigot
Great Day
Great Escape
Gunfight
Hey, Let's Twist
How The West
Was Won
Honeymoon Machine

Hey Boy, Hey Girl
In Wake of Stranger
It's Only Money
The Castaways
Invasion Quartet
Island, The
Jason and The
Argonauts
It's A Mad,
Mad World
John Paul Jones
Joseph and
His Brethren
Jumbo
King Kong vs. Godzilla
Lassie's Great
Adventure
Last Days of Pompeii
Last Voyage
Incredible Mr. Limpet,
The
The
Life of Maria Goretti
Adrian Messenger
Lilies Of The Field
Longest Day
Majority Of One
Men From The Diners
Club
McLintock
Michael Stirosoff
Morrowmer Night's
Dream
Miracle Of The
White Stallions
Misty
Mouse On The Moon
Murder At The Gallop
Mysterious Island
No Man Is An Island
No Place Like Home
Nutsy Professor, The
Password Is Courage
Papa's Delicate
Condition

Phantom Planet
Phantom of the Opera
PT 109
Raven, The
Reluctant Saint
Runaway
Savage Sam
Sergeant Was A Lady
Seven Seas
Man
Siege of The Saxons
Silent Call
Slaves of Carthage
The Flamingo
Stop, Look and Laugh
Stowaway In The Sky
Summer Magic
Swinging Along
Sword In The Stone
Tammy And The
Doctor
Tarzans Three
Challenges
Teenage Mutant
Ten Who Dared
There Was A Crooked
Man
Titans, The
30 Years Of Fun
300 Spartans
Three Swozes In Orbit
Tiger
Ugly American
Under Ten Flags
Vivan
Unbelievable
We'll Bury You
When Clock Strikes
Wonderful World
Wonderful, Was Grimm
World Without End
Young And The Brave,
The
Young Swingers

A II — MORALLY UNOBJECTIONABLE FOR ADOLESCENTS AND ADULTS

All Night Long
All The Way Home
Antione
Any Number Can Win
Barabba
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 Sister
Crazy For Love
Day And The Hour, The
Day of Fury
Day Of The Trifids
Days of Wine and Roses
Dead To The World
Deadly Duo
Duel Of The Titans
Eleanora
Erik The Conqueror
Face of a Fugitive
Fanny
Flame In The Street
Flower Drum Song
Four Days Of Naples
40 Pound Of Trouble
Frantic

Fury Of The Pagans
Fury Of Smuggler's
Bay
General Della Rovere
Gone Are The Days
Good Soldier,
Harbor Lights
Haunted Palace, The
Hunting, The
Hunters Above
Hell Bent For Leather
Hellions, The
Hell Is For Heroes
Hide And Seek
How To Succeed
Householder, The
Huns, The
Incident In An Alley
It Happened At
The World's Fair
Lancelot and Guinevere
Lawrence Of Arabia
Lineup
Life In Danger
13 West Street
Lonely Are The Brave
Long Absence
Lord Of The Flies
Lovers Avenue
Magnificent Seven
Mary, Mary
Mein Kampf
Mighty Ursus
Movie Worker
Mystery On The Bounty
My Geisha
My Name Is Ivan
Naked Edge

Old Dark House, The
Operation Bottleneck
Pirates Of Blood River
Play It Cool
Playboy of the
West
Saxons and the Seven
Miracles of the World
Sardonicus
Savage Guns
Schweik, The
Shadow Of Fear
Sinner
Six Black Horses
Square Of Violence
Stolen Hours
Stranger At My Door
Sutor, The
The Sword of the
Conqueror
Tarsus, The
Ten Seconds To Hell
Terror, The
To Kill A Mockingbird
12 West Street
Thrill Of It All
Thunder Island
Two Nights With
Cleopatra
Twice Told Tales
Virginis of Rome
Wake Me When
It's Over
Walk Like A Dragon
Who Is Hell
Wheeler Dealers, The
X-Man With The
X-Ray Eyes
The Young Racers, The

A III — MORALLY UNOBJECTIONABLE FOR ADULTS

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

Fun In Alcapolco
Gunfight At
Comanche Creek
Home From The Hill
Horror Chamber of
Dr. Faustus
Horror Hotel
Husler, The
I Could Go On Singing
In The French Style
Interns, The
La Noite Brava
Leopard, The
Love and Larceny
Love Is A Ball
Magician
Make Mine Mink
Manchurian Candidate
Mid Banders
Monkey In The Winter
Nine Hours To Rama
One Foot In Hell
Pink Panther
Pirates, The
The Prize
Pyro
Quare Fellow, The
Rice Girls, The
Rift In Tokyo

Rider on a Dead Horse
Rocco and His Brother
Running Man, The
Sound and the Fury
Spencer's Mountain
Summer and Smoke
Sundays and Cybele
Sweet Bird of Youth
Taste of Honey
Take Her She's Mine
This Earth Is Mine
Thunder of Drums
Tower of London
Town Without Pity
Tweeds and the Aids
Twilight of Honor
Two Are Guilty
For The Seesaw
Two Women
V.I.P. 2
The Warriors Five
West Side Story
Whatever Happened
To Baby Jane?
Where the Truth Lies
Who's Got the Action
Wonders of Alladin
Wrong Arm
Of The Law
Yesterday's Enemy

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

Advise and Consent
Cleo From 5 to 7
Circle of Deception
Divorce Italian Style
Fottese
Intruder

"8 1/2"
L Shaped Room
Love and Larceny
Long Day's Journey
Into Night
Mondo Cane

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

**This classification is given to certain films which, while not morally offensive, require some analysis and explanation as a protection to the uninformed against wrong interpretation and false conclusions.

B — MORALLY OBJECTIONABLE IN PART FOR ALL

A New Kind Of Love
Back Street
Big Show
Black Whip
Blood and Roses
Born Reckless
Candid
Chapman Report
Cleopatra
Confugal 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
Gri 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

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

Rookie
Shock Corridor
Sign of the Cross
Piano Player
Sammy Lee
Sodom and Gomorrah
Solomon and Sheba
Some Came Running
Sons and Lovers
Splendor In Grass
Stripper, The
Subway In The Sky
The Crackin'
Telltale Heart
Tempress and the
Wink
Three Tables of Love
Three On A Street
Time Out For Love
Two Faces of
Dr. Jekyll
Two Loves
Two Weeks In
Another Town
Vampire and the
Ballerina
Very Private Affair
Waltz of the Toreadors
Warrior Empress
Wayward Girl
White Slave Ship
Who's Been Sleeping
In My Bed
Wife For A Night
Wild Harvest
Wild In The Country

CONDEMNED

Balcony, The
Boccaccio 70
Breathless
Come Dances With Me
During 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

Law, The
Les Liaisons
Love Is My Profession
Lovers
Mating Urge
My Life To Live
Naked Night
Never On Sunday
Odd Obsession
Oscar Wilde
Phaedra
Play Girl After Dark
Please, Not Now

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

(Please clip and save this list. It will be published periodically.)

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

FRIDAY, NOV. 8

9 a.m. (7) — Madame Curie (Part Two) (Family) **OB-SERVATION** — The concluding words in the film imply an omnipotence for science in cleansing in time "this world of its evils, its ignorance, its poverty, disease, wars and heartaches." Science can do much to alleviate physical evil and will, God willing, do more. All the evils in the world, however, are not material evils. There are moral evils. Religion has its God-given role in combating evil in the world.

1 p.m. (10) — Father Takes A Wife (Adults, Adol.)

4:15 p.m. (5) — The Story of G.I. Joe (Part Two) (Morally Objectionable In Part For All) **REASON** — Gesture with obscene meaning; suggestive sequence.

4:30 p.m. (7) — Three Brave Men (Family)

4:30 p.m. (4) — Claudia (Adults, Adol.)

6 p.m. (10) — Journey Into Fear (Adults, Adol.)

7 p.m. (4) — Spaceways (No Class.)

7 p.m. (5) — Appointment In Honduras (Morally Objectionable In Part For All) **REASON** — Suggestive dialogue and situations.

11:25 p.m. (4) — Halls of Montezuma (Adults, Adol.)

12 p.m. (10) — Fort Apache (Family)

SATURDAY, NOV. 9

8 a.m. (5) — Wide Open Town (No Class.)

1 p.m. (4) — Charge at Feather River (Adults, Adol.)

3 p.m. (2) (Daytona-Orlando) — The She-Devil (Morally Objectionable In Part For All)

SUNDAY, NOV. 10

11 a.m. (5) — Thin Ice (Family)

12 p.m. (7) — No Holds Barred (Adults, Adol.)

12:30 p.m. (4) — Stowaway (No Class.)

1 p.m. (7) — Twenty Seconds Over Tokyo (No Class.)

11:10 p.m. (5) — Beyond A Reasonable Doubt (Adults, Adol.)

11:15 p.m. (4) — A Connecticut Yankee (No Class.)

11:20 p.m. (7) — The Seventh Cross (Adults, Adol.)

MONDAY, NOV. 11

9 a.m. (7) — Gentleman's Agreement (Part One) (Morally Objectionable In Part For All) **REASON** — Reflects the acceptability of divorce.

1 p.m. (10) — Espionage Agent (Adults, Adol.)

4:15 p.m. (5) — The Silver Chalice (Part One) (Adults, Adol.)

4:30 p.m. (4) — Night Has a Thousand Eyes (Adults, Adol.)

4:30 p.m. (7) — On The Threshold Of Space (Family)

6 p.m. (10) — Likely Story (Adults, Adol.)

9 p.m. (7) — The Diary of Anne Frank (Family)

11:15 p.m. (4) — Beau Brummel (Adults, Adol.)

11:30 p.m. (2) (Daytona-Orlando) — Outcasts of Poker Flat (Adults, Adol.)

11:30 p.m. (10) — The Body Snatchers (Morally Objectionable In Part For All) **REASON** — Excessive gruesomeness.

12:10 p.m. (5) — Verboten (Adults, Adol.)

12:25 p.m. (7) — Riders To The Stars (Family)

TUESDAY, NOV. 12

9 a.m. (7) — Gentlemen's Agreement (Part Two) (Morally Objectionable In Part For All) **REASON** — See above)

1 p.m. (10) — Heavenly Days (Family)

4:15 p.m. (5) — The Silver Chalice (Part Two) (Adults, Adol.)

4:30 p.m. (4) — Jolson Sings Again (Morally Objectionable In Part For All) **REASON** — Reflects the acceptability of divorce.

4:30 p.m. (7) — Bells On Their Toes (No Class.)

6 p.m. (10) — Macao (Morally Objectionable In Part For All) **REASON** — Suggested costuming; dialogue and situations; low moral tone.

7 p.m. (7) — Kiss Them For Me (Morally Objectionable In Part For All) **REASON** — Suggestive costuming, dialogue and situations; reflects the acceptability of divorce.

11:25 p.m. (4) — Rocky Mountain (Family)

11:30 p.m. (10) — Baby Face Nelson (Morally Objectionable In Part For All)

WEDNESDAY, NOV. 13

9 a.m. (7) — White Cliffs Of Dover (Part One) (No Class.)

1 p.m. (10) — Criminal Lawyer (Adults, Adol.)

4:15 p.m. (5) — The Affairs of Dobie Gillis (Adults, Adol.)

4:30 p.m. (4) — Easy Living (Adults, Adol.)

4:30 p.m. (7) — The Left Handed Gun (Morally Objectionable In Part For All) **REASON** — Excessive violence.

6 p.m. (10) — Wagonmaster (Family)

11:25 p.m. (4) — Concert Of Intrigue (No Class.)

11:30 p.m. (10) — Born To Be Bad (Morally Objectionable In Part For All) **REASON** — Reflects the acceptability of divorce; suggestive sequences.

THURSDAY, NOV. 14

9 a.m. (7) — White Cliffs Of Dover (Part Two) (No Class.)

1 p.m. (10) — Hitting A New High (Family)

4:15 p.m. (5) — Capt. Horatio Hornblower (Part One) (Family)

4:30 p.m. (4) — Along The Great Divide (Family)

4:30 p.m. (7) — Journey For Margaret (Adults, Adol.)

6 p.m. (10) — A Girl, A Guy And A Gob (Family)

7 p.m. (4) — Hatful of Rain (Adults, Adol.)

7 p.m. (7) — Attila (Adults, Adol.)

11:25 p.m. (4) — Force Of Arms (Adults, Adol.)

11:30 p.m. (10) — Devil's Canyon (Adults, Adol.)

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FREE PARKING

Castro Gets His U.S. Movies 'For Free'

By WILLIAM H. MOORING

HOLLYWOOD, Calif. — Cuba's Castro has not waited for the U. S. State Department to fix up a cultural film exchange like the one it arranged with his Kremlin bosses.

Fidel is showing Hollywood movies which he expropriated (polite word for "stole") from American film vaults in Havana.

Only the Cubans, but all those Soviet "civilians" in Castro-land, enjoy Hollywood pictures more than they do Russian ones.

Fidel likes the American ones particularly well.

They cost him nothing and the profits help him cover up his deficit.

"Why are European films so much more appealing than those made in Hollywood?" "Are foreign film makers artistically freer; more intelligent?" "Does latent American puritanism hamper Hollywood producers?"

Such questions, frequently in my mail, were put to me by several editors and fellow reporters during a Pacific Region convention of the Cath-

olic Press Association, in San Francisco, last week.

Facetiously one might reply with the Yul Brynner line from "The King and I." "It's a puzzlement"! More realistically, no matter how it may seem, things simply are not so, I think.

FALSE COMPARISONS

People make false comparisons between a few picked foreign films and the whole Hollywood output. Roughly one in 50 foreign films shown here has clicked, usually by overflowing from "art" theaters to neighborhood and drive-in places. Many imports have barely paid their way. Some have flopped.

Without discounting Fellini's creative talents, his "8½" is drawing a two-layer audience. First the "art" buffs. Then those intrigued by the word-of-mouth comment of many who do not know what to make of it. His orgiastic treatment of sex sold "La Dolce Vita" to a majority, just as Jacopetti's progressive exploitation of human degradation is selling the adulterated "Mondo Cane" and its condemned follow-up, "Women of the World". Curiosity appeal paid off, though not too well, in the case of Alain Resnais' "Last Year at Marienbad." Both art and dirt have drawn crowds to the very same films.

Aside from some of the

finest films made abroad — "Lawrence of Arabia," "River Kwai," "El Cid," "Ben Hur" etc — many, small-screen, black and white imports have been created by, or in co-operation with, Americans abroad.

The current boom, started here only after major American companies and their subsidiaries began to market foreign films in the USA. Usually the more controversial (only sometimes the best) of these, after succeeding in "art" houses, are heavily publicized, then pushed into general release.

A few imports, instance "A Stranger Knocks," which has neither a code seal, nor a Legion rating, have little to offer but sheer obscenity. How can these appeal to truly intelligent, mature moviegoers?

In Britain, France, Italy, Sweden and Germany (leave out Poland and the USSR where "art" is subject to political controls) movie-makers have enjoyed certain advantages of artistic freedom and cultural facilities hitherto less available to Hollywood. Many vitally interesting, foreign movies have resulted. Many mistakes also have been made.

Piles of films now lie in Europe awaiting release. Many cannot get a showing in the country of origin and stand frail chance of reaching the USA. Financial crises

now faced by British, Italian, French and other foreign film-makers, are more acute than that from which Hollywood is beginning to emerge.

American movies still claim the larger share of playing time throughout the free world. They still make the biggest profits. And if you wonder what profit has to do with better pictures, remind yourself that European film "creators," like those in Hollywood, work for gold, not glory. Many come to the USA to make it, too.

As Hollywood de-centralizes to increase its output of individual film efforts, Europeans, in their bid for world-wide audiences, are edged ever closer to the mass production methods which first made escapist trivia Hollywood's most profitable selling line.

President's Grandmother Is 98, Assists At Mass

BOSTON (NC) — A Mass was offered in the home of President Kennedy's maternal grandmother, Mrs. John F. Fitzgerald, on her 98th birthday by a grandson, Father John F. Fitzgerald, curate at St. Jude's church in Norfolk.

President Kennedy sent a bouquet and a message of congratulations.

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Catholic Programs In Diocese On Radio And Television Sunday TELEVISION

9 A.M.
TELAMIGO — Ch. 7, WCKT — Spanish inspirational discourse by Father Jorge Bez Chabebe, assistant pastor, Immaculate Conception parish, Hialeah.

9 A.M.
THE CHRISTOPHERS — Ch. 5, WPTV (West Palm Beach) "Strengthen Your Schools" — A group joins Father Keller for a discussion on how the average citizen can contribute to the overall needs and development of their schools, community, nation and world.

9:15 A.M.
THE SACRED HEART PROGRAM — Ch. 5, WPTV (West Palm Beach) — Father Robert I. Gannon, S.J., director of the Jesuit Missions, New York, will give the first in a series of talks entitled, "Toward Better Understanding." Father Gannon's first talk will be on "Tall Tales About Catholics."

10:30 A.M.
LOOK UP AND LIVE — Ch. 4, WTVJ — Today's program is produced in cooperation with The National Council of Catholic Men.

11 A.M.
THAT I MAY SEE — WCKT, Ch. 7 — Father David J. Heffernan, pastor, St. Pius X parish, Fort Lauderdale, gives an instruction discourse.

11:30 A.M.
MASS FOR SHUTINS — WLBW-TV, Ch. 10 — The Celebrant: Very Rev. Father Matthew Hanley, O.P., Chaplain, St. Thomas Aquinas Student Center, University of Miami, will offer the TV Mass according to the Dominican Rite.

1 P.M.
THE CHRISTOPHERS — Ch. 2, WESH (Daytona-Orlando)

life is saved by a follower of the religion he has abandoned.

8:45 A.M.
THE HOUR OF ST. FRANCIS — WJCM (Sebring) (See Above)

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

9 A.M.
THAT I MAY SEE (FM REPEAT) — WFLM-FM, 105.9 Mc. (Fort Lauderdale) FM rebroadcast of Father David J. Heffernan TV instruction talk.

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.

9:30 A.M.
THE HOUR OF THE CRUCIFIED WIRA 1400 Kc. FM 95.5 Mc (Fort Lauderdale)

10:15 A.M.
SPANISH CATHOLIC HOUR — WMBT, 1220 Kc. — Spanish-language religious program under the auspices of Diocesan Centro Hispano Catolico. Moderator: Father Jose Maria Pollos.

6:05 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.

8:30 P.M.
WNJO (West Palm Beach)

8:45 P.M.
THE HOUR OF ST. FRANCIS — WKAT, 120 Kc.

(* — Denotes presentations of Radio and Television Commission, Diocese of Miami; Father David J. Heffernan, chairman.)

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Perrine — 16915 U.S. 1



RADIO

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

6:30 A.M.
THE SACRED HEART PROGRAM — WGBS, 710 Kc.

7 A.M.
THAT I MAY SEE (REPEAT) — WGBS, 710 Kc. 96.3 Mc. FM — Rebroadcast of TV instruction discourse by Father David J. Heffernan.

7:30 A.M.
THE CATHOLIC HOUR — WIOD, 610 Kc.

8:30 A.M.
THE HOUR OF ST. FRANCIS — WCCF (Fort Charlotte) — This is the true story of a small boy who has an ambition to fly planes. He becomes a pilot in wartime and crashes through the roof of a monastery. He finds it ironic that his

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¿Es la Virgen Obstáculo para la Unidad Cristiana?

Por MONS. JAMES J. WALSH
Corresponsal Especial de "The Voice" en Roma

¿Habrá que meter a la Virgen, Nuestra Señora, en un cuarto apartado durante las discusiones del Concilio para que nuestros hermanos separados que han sido recientemente invitados al salón principal no se ofendan con su presencia? ¿Hay la intención de degradar la devoción a María porque su posición única y sus títulos, en la mente de muchos no-católicos hace de barrera en el camino de la unidad? ¿Existe la posibilidad de que una o dos de las recientes definiciones dogmáticas sobre Nuestra Señora puedan ser renunciadas para suavizar el camino a la reunión?

Estas preguntas se han encontrado en labios de muchos católicos y muchos de ellos se han encontrado dispuestos a contraatacar. Pero nadie debe hacerlo sin saber realmente lo que hay detrás de las discusiones que se sostienen actualmente en Roma sobre María.

En la votación de los obispos se decidió tratar el esquema de la Virgen María dentro del esquema de la Iglesia como un capítulo especial. Antes de esta votación el cardenal moderador explicó a los padres del Concilio que la votación en ninguno de los dos bandos podría considerarse como que constituiría ningún daño a la dignidad de la Virgen ni la degradaría de su papel preminente en la Iglesia.

Primeramente, no existe la posibilidad de que la Iglesia jamás renuncie a las verdades solemnemente definidas en la Inmaculada Concepción, doctrina proclamada desde 1854, ni de que su cuerpo haya ido al cielo, Doctrina de la Asunción, proclamada en 1950. Estas son verdades de fe, definidas como ciertas e irrevocables.

¿Qué es lo que hay con respecto a nuestra devoción personal para con la Virgen? ¿Podemos esperar que pronto se nos diga que no debemos pedir a Jesús a través de María, que no nos consagremos a su Inmaculado Corazón, o que no recemos el rosario y observemos las festividades de la Santísima Virgen?

Absolutamente no. En la "renovación de vida" que se espera en la Iglesia como resultado del Concilio, podemos estar seguros que el papel de María en nuestras vidas será claramente demostrado que es obra de Dios y no de los hombres, y por tanto será mucho más atractivo y entendible. En estos días del Concilio debemos incrementar nuestra devoción a María y estar seguros que nuestras plegarias a Ella nos ganarán de Dios las gracias que necesitamos para cooperar completamente con las instrucciones del Concilio.

Existe ciertamente una actitud reconocida casi universalmente de que la Santísima Madres es, de hecho en la mente de los protestantes y de algunos ortodoxos un obstáculo para la reunión. El Padre Walter Burghart S.J. dijo: "Salvo por el concepto católico de la Iglesia el único tema teológico que más grandemente entorpece el diálogo ecuménico es la visión católica de María. Ella es el muro —solamente porque ella es para los protestantes, el símbolo visible de la "idolatría" de los católicos: el abandono romano de las escrituras, la historia y Cristo. . ."

Por esta causa, surge este problema ¿Cómo podemos presentar a los grupos religiosos no católicos nuestra total convicción de María para que la mariología sea más aceptable y tenga más sentido?

Mantener simplemente la larga lista de títulos y prerrogativas que le damos y decirle: "Acéptenos o si no. . ." dejaría a la cristiandad tan dividida como siempre.

En una conferencia el Abate Cristóbal Butler, dijo: Muchos protestantes piensan al respecto que los católicos se han alejado mucho de la pureza del Evangelio original. Incluso muchos anglicanos simpatizadores arguyen que las definiciones católicas modernas sobre Nuestra Señora son injustificadas."

En las pasadas semanas en la cámara del Concilio, los obispos debatieron largamente la mejor manera de tratar a la Santa Madre. Las noticias salidas del Vaticano hacen obvio el hecho de que todos los obispos allí

reunidos tienen el mismo objetivo, o sea el hacer de nuestra Señora un fuerte medio para la unidad en vez de lo que sucedía en el pasado, que era una razón para la desunión. Pero mientras su objetivo era el mismo, el medio difería.

Se discutieron dos alternativas:

A—¿Debe dedicarse un esquema entero a su persona, su papel, sus privilegios que su sublime dignidad parecen necesitar?

B—¿O sería un tributo igualmente justo y apropiado y en realidad más beneficioso para la salvación de las almas y para la causa de la reunión, si su papel se confina a un capítulo en el esquema que se discute actualmente, de Ecclesia?

Esta materia, por su enorme importancia, ha sido muy discutida, algunos obispos, antes de la votación, no se encontraban satisfechos con la manera en que se había presentado el esquema de Nuestra Señora. Algunos de los padres decían que ese tratamiento dañaría la causa de la unidad, porque ponía énfasis en los pronunciamientos papales del pasado siglo e indicaba que la Iglesia haría más aún por definir la posición de María.

Entonces dos grupos de obispos se reunieron y sacaron documentos propios y los ofrecieron con un enfoque más realista del espinoso problema. Uno fue presentado por la jerarquía inglesa, aparentemente bajo la dirección del abate Cristóbal Butler O.S.B., el otro fue presentado por un grupo de obispos chilenos.

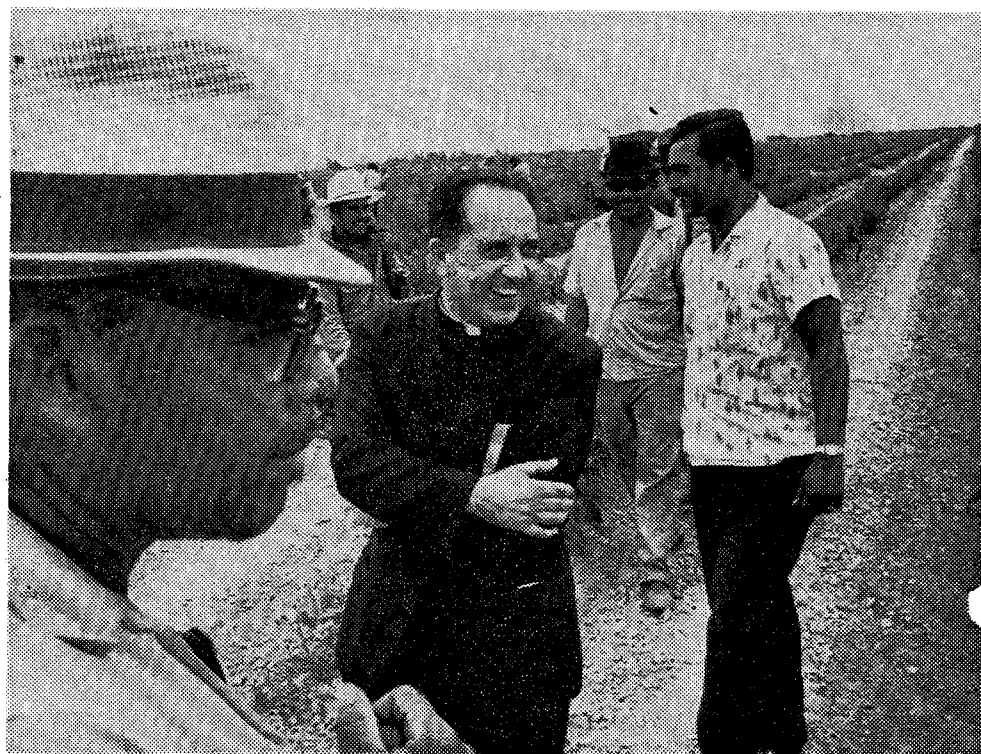
Aparentemente el objetivo de las dos versiones era el de enfatizar la base que hay en las escrituras para nuestras creencias sobre María, base que provee un terreno común para encontrarnos con protestantes y ortodoxos. Si se "regresa a la Biblia" para reexaminar las verdades concernientes a Nuestra Señora, se entiende que habrá oportunidad mayor de entendimiento con los cristianos no católicos que si se hace ese estudio con las doctrinas establecidas por los papas a través de la historia, con relación a Nuestra Santa Madre. Sin lugar a dudas un estudio so protestante se sentirá más seguro al estudiar las evidencias contenidas en las escrituras que al estudiar los decretos de los papas.

Algunos obispos han señalado que en los primeros tiempos los tratados sobre Nuestra Señora sacaban sus argumentos del Viejo y Nueva Testamento, otros urgen para que en el diálogo con nuestros hermanos separados María deba siempre mantenerse unida a Cristo para enfatizar su papel único en la encarnación y redención de la humanidad y también debe señalarse, que como criatura, Ella ha sido y es completamente dependiente a Dios. Este último asunto, como saben todos los sacerdotes, ha sido frecuentemente mal entendido por los protestantes en cuya mente ha crecido la idea de que nosotros tenemos a María como a una diosa, igual a Cristo en poder e independencia por derecho propio.

En el documento inglés que circuló entre los obispos se expresa el deseo de incluir el tratado de María en el esquema de la Iglesia simplemente porque María no puede ser separada de Cristo en la Encarnación.

Las iglesias ortodoxas aplaudirán este enfoque, ya que su devoción hacia María es grande y fundamentalmente diferente a la de las iglesias protestantes. Pero igualmente repelerían el examen del papel de María si dependiera de recientes pronunciamientos papales y no en la evidencia de las escrituras.

Si el diálogo entre los cristianos con relación a nuestra Señora provee una audiencia sobre cómo la Iglesia Católica ha definido ciertas verdades sobre ella, eso sólo puede considerarse como un progreso. Es un principio y no tenemos que comprometer ni sacrificar ninguna de nuestras convicciones con respecto a María. Por eso es que decíamos que Nuestra Señora no ha sido relegada como pariente pobre ni mantenida en la oscuridad para impresionar favorablemente a otros. Al contrario, el objetivo es el de ganar nuevos honores para Ella, de los que por sus antecedentes se sienta difícil el ver su papel en la cristiandad de la manera en que lo hacemos nosotros.



COMIENZAN YA a arribar al Sur de Florida los primeros grupos de braceros migratorios para trabajar en las cosechas locales, y los misioneros católicos se apresuran a acercarse a los campos de cultivo para, con el saludo amistoso a ese sector de la producción que sufre tan difíciles situaciones económicas y sociales, ofrecerle la asistencia es-

piritual y material que cada año la Iglesia renueva al inicio de la temporada de cosechas. En la foto, curtidos trabajadores de habla hispana, procedentes de Texas, Puerto Rico y México, charlan amistosamente con el padre Juan A. de la Calle, de la Misión de Santa Ana, en la zona de Homestead.

VUELVEN LOS "MIGRANTS"

Vela la Iglesia por el Trabajador Migratorio

Una vez más, al iniciarse la temporada de cosechas de cítricos y legumbres en el Sur de la Florida, comienzan a arribar a las áreas de Palm Beach, Fort Myers y Homestead, miles de braceros en busca de un trabajo temporal en las recogidas y cultivos para luego trasladarse a otras regiones en busca de otras cosechas.

La inseguridad en los trabajos y los grandes gastos que representa el tener que moverse constantemente de uno a otro lugar, atravesando diversos estados de la Unión a la caza de trabajo, hace de este sector de la producción norteamericana uno de los de más difícil situación económica y social.

Los braceros que vienen al sur de la Florida suelen ser negros norteamericanos o de las Indias Occidentales y Texas, puertorriqueños y me-

COMIENZA HOY CURSILLO DE CRISTIANDAD

Hoy viernes por la noche un grupo de hombres de habla hispana iniciará una nueva tanda de Cursillos de Cristiandad, la novena desde que ese movimiento comenzó a funcionar en Miami hace más de un año.

Este Cursillo de Cristiandad se ofrecerá en el Campamento de OppaLocka, bajo la dirección del padre Miguel de Arrillaga.

xicanos, estos tres últimos grupos, de habla hispana, constituyen más de la mitad de ese sector de trabajo.

Procedentes de regiones de cultura hispana, estos trabajadores conservan en su mayoría la fe católica, por lo que en cada región de cultivos la Diócesis de Miami sostiene misiones con sacerdotes y religiosas de habla hispana que llevan el mensaje de la fe hasta los propios campos, con clases de religión y servicios religiosos, acompañados de medios de esparcimiento sano y de ayuda material.

Para ayudar a hacer más efectiva la asistencia que a través de los años la Iglesia ha venido prestando a los "migrants", en la temporada pasada el Instituto de Acción Social de la Diócesis de Miami realizó una encuesta sobre los aspectos religiosos, cultural, económico y social de esos trabajadores y sus familias, cuyos resultados se han puesto a disposición de las instituciones que de alguna forma se interesen o relacionen con el trabajador migratorio, para que basándose en los datos obtenidos se pueda planificar mejor la ayuda en todos esos órdenes, para hacer más humana y más digna la vida de ese importante sector.

DÍA DE RETIRO PARA MUJERES

Para el sábado 30 de noviembre se está organizando un día de retiro espiritual para mujeres, que se efectuará en la Dominican Retreat House, bajo la dirección del Padre Angel Villarronga O.F.M. Las interesadas en participar en este día de retiro espiritual pueden obtener mayor información llamando al teléfono 238-2711 de la Dominican Retreat House, de Kendall.



CUATRO BECAS fueron donadas al Colegio de Belén para sus estudiantes, por el presidente de la Alianza Interamericana, Mr. J. M. Arthur McArthur, quien hizo el donativo por intercesión de la señora Virginia Torruella, co-presidente de la Alianza. Ambos aparecen en la foto con el padre José R. Tey S. J., y el estudiante belemita Luis Hernández. A pesar de la difícil situación económica que está atravesando, el Colegio de Belén se esfuerza por continuar ofreciendo una educación integral a jóvenes refugiados en Miami. Cualquier cooperación en ese sentido puede ser dirigida a los padres jesuitas del colegio, al 824 S.W. 7 Ave.



Conoce Tu Iglesia

Por el R.P. John A. O'Brien
Adaptación al Español del
R.P. Antonio Navarrete

Para Entender la Biblia se Requiere un Guía

CAPITULO XI (CONTINUACION)

El hecho de verdad es que la Biblia, como toda letra muerta, requiere un intérprete vivo. Los padres de nuestra Patria no abandonaron la Constitución al juicio caprichoso de cada individuo, sino que sabiamente instituyeron la Suprema Corte, a fin de que fuera el vivo intérprete de la Constitución.

Cuando Victor Berger, representante al Congreso de la Unión por Milwaukee, fue arrestado y enseguida, por ciertas expresiones que envolvían traición a la patria durante la Guerra Mundial, invocó sus derechos constitucionales de la libertad de palabra. —Pero es que Ud., no es el intérprete autorizado de la Constitución, explicó en efecto el tribunal. La Suprema Corte ha fallado que esa cláusula constitucional jamás podrá ser invocada para condenar la traición al gobierno. La libertad de palabra se halla siempre limitada por el deber de abstenerse de incitar a los ciudadanos a la rebelión contra el gobierno”.

Pues de la misma manera que la Suprema Corte es la intérprete autorizada de la Constitución, así la Iglesia Católica es la viva intérprete de la Biblia. Cristo no escribió una sola palabra, ni mandó a sus apóstoles que escribieran. La comisión que les dió está concebida en los más precisos términos: “A mí se me ha dado toda potestad en el cielo y en la tierra. Id, pues, e instruid a todas las naciones, bautizándolas en el nombre del Padre y del Hijo y del Espíritu Santo; enseñándolas a observar todas las cosas que yo os he mandado. Y estad ciertos que yo estaré con vosotros, hasta la consumación de los siglos”. (Mat. 28:18-20)

MUCHOS PASAJES EN LA BIBLIA NECESITAN EXPLICACION

Existen pasajes en la Biblia que son muy difíciles y oscuros, no solamente para el común de las personas, sino aún para los muy instruidos. San Pedro mismo nos dice que en las Epístolas de San Pablo “hay algunas cosas difíciles de comprender, cuyo sentido los indoctos e inconstantes pervierten, de la misma manera que las demás Escrituras, para su propia perniciosa” (2 Ped. 3:16). En consecuencia, él mismo nos dice “que ninguna profecía de la Escritura se declara por interpretación privada.

San Lucas refiere en los Hechos de los Apóstoles que cierto hombre viajaba sentado en su carruaje leyendo el Libro de Isaías. Cuando Felipe le preguntó si entendía lo que iba leyendo, replicó: “Cómo lo he de entender, si alguno no me lo explica? En estas humildes palabras se refleja lo que experimentan casi todos los lectores de la Biblia. Es verdad que en los primeros años de su separación de la Iglesia, Lutero declaraba que todos podían interpretar la Biblia, “aún la hija del molinero, qué digo! hasta un niño de nueve años”. Después sin embargo, cuando los anabaptistas y los zuinglianos y otros contradijeron sus opiniones, la Biblia se convirtió en un libro de herejía, sumamente oscuro y difícil de entender. En vida de él todavía, innumerables sectas surgieron y se extendieron por toda la cristiandad, afirmando todas estar basadas en la Biblia.

Así en 1525, con amargura deploraba la anarquía religiosa a que había dado origen su mismo principio de la interpretación privada de las Escrituras: “Hay tantas sectas y creencias como hay cabezas. Este nada quiere tener con el bautismo; el otro niega el Sacramento; un tercero cree que hay otro mundo intermedio entre el actual y el día del Juicio Universal...”

Los cientos de sectas, con sus divisiones y subdivisiones, que el Censo Religioso de los Estados Unidos enumera en nuestro país, nos da prueba aterradora de las dimensiones sin fin y de los estragos que el principio de la interpretación privada ha causado en nuestros días.

Darán un Nuevo Impulso al Movimiento Familiar Cristiano

En una reunión efectuada por un grupo de matrimonios pertenecientes a distintas parroquias del área de Miami se acordó poner en práctica una serie de proyectos tendientes a dar mayor pujanza al Movimiento Familiar Cristiano que desde hace varios meses viene funcionando entre la colonia de habla hispana.

En la actualidad funcionan círculos de matrimonios cristianos en las parroquias de SS. Peter and Paul, Corpus Christi, St. Timothy, St. Brendan la Catedral, St. Agnes, Little Folwer, Coral Gables y St. John the Apostle, Hialeah. En otras parroquias se está trabajando en la formación de dichos círculos.

La reunión se efectuó en el hogar del señor Ernesto Azula y señora, matrimonio colombiano perteneciente a la parroquia de St. Timothy y en la misma se acordó entre otras cosas la creación de un comité de matrimonios que trabaje en la coordinación de las labores de los distintos equipos parroquiales, con el asesoramiento del padre Angel Villaronga, que también participó en esta reunión.

Al mismo tiempo se acordó organizar a la mayor brevedad posible ciclos de “conferencias Caná”, para matrimonios de habla hispana en cada una de las parroquias de Miami, las que consistirán en dos charlas en una misma semana en cada parroquia, como promoción para la incorporación de nuevos matrimonios en el Movimiento Familiar. Oportunamente se anunciará los lugares y las fechas en que se ofrecerán estas charlas.

El padre Villaronga advirtió a los matrimonios que participaron en la reunión que el crecimiento del MFC en la colonia de habla hispana

de Miami estaba en sus manos.

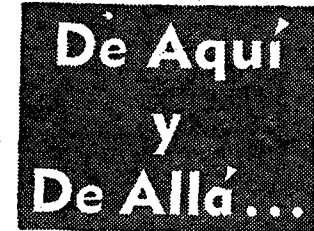
“Han de ser colaboradores de Dios no sólo como individuos sino como institución conyugal. La familia es la célula del Cuerpo Místico: es un estado que hay que realzar y que viene, en orden de dignidad, después de los estados de perfección. Es el estado matrimonial de una importancia y dignidad muy específica dentro del laicado en general”, les dijo, y añadió:

“La familia cristiana es la que provee el desarrollo cuantitativo y cualitativo de los miembros del Cuerpo Místico, del cual es ella una célula santa y fecunda.”

Por otra parte el Padre Villaronga destacó la necesidad de agruparse y dialogar los matrimonios entre sí, para prevenirse y defenderse de las presiones materialistas y paganas que amenazan con aplastar la familia desde todos los ángulos.

“En el M.F.C. —añadió— la familia cristiana encontrará su verdadero lugar según el plan de Dios: enriquecimiento espiritual, conyugal y familiar; proyección apostólica; presencia de testimonio cristiano en el devenir actual, son algunos de los frutos que los matrimonios recibirán por su incorporación al Movimiento.

“Los matrimonios cristianos necesitan conocer su vocación interna, resumida en aquellas cuatro palabras: religión, amor, trabajo y recreación; y su vocación externa, sintetizada en una sola palabra: apostolado”.



La religiosidad debe ser el factor principal que inspire a la arquitectura religiosa, por encima de la belleza o el lujo. Se trata de construir templos que muevan a la fe, ahora y en los tiempos futuros, afirmaron los participantes en las Conversaciones Internacionales de Arquitectura Religiosa recién celebradas en Barcelona. Asistieron teólogos, arquitectos y artistas de varios países europeos y americanos.

★ ★ ★

El norteamericano, Paul Blanshard, conocido crítico protestante de la Iglesia, está acreditado como corresponsal ante la Oficina de Prensa del Concilio y permanecerá en Roma hasta el fin de la segunda sesión conciliar. Declaró en una entrevista que considera el Concilio “como la autora de una nueva era de mejores relaciones entre católicos y protestantes” y se mostró satisfecho del espíritu de colaboración que encuentra en El Vaticano.

★ ★ ★

MADRID (NC)—En diciembre próximo llegará a la capital española la reliquia del brazo derecho de San Pablo, traída a España desde Malta con motivo del Año Santo Paulino que conmemora el XIX centenario de la venida a este país del Apóstol de las Gentes. A principios de 1964 se celebrará en Tarragona el Congreso de Espiritualidad Paulina, con asistencia del cardenal Francisco Koenig, arzobispo de Viena.

★ ★ ★

MADRID (NC)—La Junta Suprema de la Acción Católica Española pidió a todos los miembros del apostolado seglar que durante el curso 1963-1964 sigan la consigna de “Orar y trabajar por el fruto del Concilio Ecueménico Vaticano II”.

Más Español en la Pág. 28



Congreso Familiar del Uruguay Trata Sobre la Natalidad

MONTEVIDEO (N.C.)—El problema de la natalidad en Uruguay es el tema principal de la Semana Nacional de la Familia que celebra aquí el Movimiento Familiar Cristiano.

Según el Dr. Hermógenes Alvarez, decano de la Facultad de Ginecología de Montevideo, en este país “de mayoría católica” abortan cuatro de cada cinco mujeres embarazadas.

La asamblea abierta al público estudia la limitación de la natalidad, la educación fa-

miliar, los efectos del divorcio y la influencia del ambiente social, para luego formular soluciones, y despertar la conciencia popular y de las autoridades. Clausura la semana el asesor latinoamericano del MFC, RP. Pedro Richards CP.

El MFC cuenta en Montevideo con un Centro de Orientación Matrimonial, en el que se dicta actualmente un curso de consejeros matrimoniales, que comprende materias legales, sociológicas, médicas y apoloéticas relacionadas con la familia.



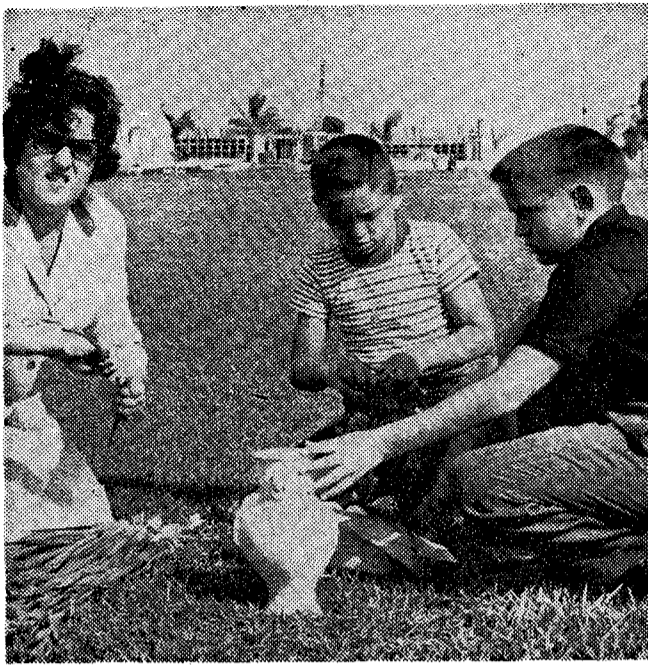
LA COMUNIDAD INDIGENA de Cotamana del Río Ucayali, junto a la frontera de Perú y Brasil, fue recientemente destruida por un fuego y ahora recibe ayuda en alimentos y medicinas llevados por medio de aviones suministrados por la Fuerza Aérea Peruana. Para ayudar al pueblo sufrido, Mons.

Alfredo Schneider, a la izquierda, director del Catholic Relief Service de la NCWC en Sur América, y Harras Parquinson, derecha, distribuyen una tonelada y media de alimentos para la paz. Aparece también en la foto con algunos pequeños de la aldea, el Padre José Obieta, de Otamana.

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CENTENARES de personas se acercaron a las tumbas de sus seres queridos desaparecidos, para elevar plegarias por el descanso de sus almas y recordarlos con cariño.

El Laicado es Tema Decisivo del Concilio Ecuménico

MADRID (NC) — La teología concerniente al estado seglar está ya cuajada como doctrina de la Iglesia, afirma la revista *Ecclesia* en un editorial titulado "Madurez del Laicado". El órgano de la Acción Católica Española inserta en el mismo número una crónica enviada desde Roma por su director Pbro. Antonio Montero, y titulado "Doctrina sobre el seglar".

"Quien tenga un mínimo de sensibilidad para observar la marcha del Concilio ha de concluir que el laicado es, con el episcopado, un tema decisivo del Vaticano II", dice el editorial de *Ecclesia*.

"Es impresionante — agrega — la conciencia de Iglesia que en todas las latitudes del planeta han ido adquirien-

do en nuestro siglo los seglares. Es estimulante la revalorización ascética del trabajo, de la actividad social, de la vida activa en su conjunto, y, sobre todo, del estado matrimonial y del mundo familiar".

Advierte sin embargo el editorial que en la Iglesia no tienen sentido las actitudes "reivindicatorias", y que cualquier prerrogativa que se reconozca al obispo, al clérigo, a la religiosa o al común de los fieles no es más que una patente de servicio y un mayor motivo de sumisión al Señor y comunión con los hermanos de todo el cuerpo eclesial.

"La hora y la era del laicado exigen, antes que nada, que los seglares despertemos a un riguroso dinamismo cristiano que todas las prerrogativas que la Iglesia nos reconoce sean gozosamente ejercidas, generosamente administradas, reverente y sumisamente articuladas bajo el báculo rector de nuestros pastores".

El editorial dice finalmente que de esa forma se convierte el seglar "en palanca salvadora del mundo, y queda desechada para siempre la imagen pasiva y ausente que tanto ha proliferado y proliferado todavía".

Por su parte el Padre Montero recuerda que "siempre hubo cristianos de cuerpo entero, que, dentro de su condición seglar, sirvieron a la Iglesia denodadamente y tocaron cimas de indiscutible santidad", considerando exageradas ciertas estimaciones sobre la ausencia de seglaridad en el catolicismo posttridentino.

"Se pasan también de la raya — prosigue —, quienes, imbuidos de una seglaridad excluyente y puritana, parecen concluir que el clérigo no puede ser hombre de su época o cristiano en medio de la vida, hasta recluírlo — por paradoja un tanto divertida — en la misma sacristía donde lo acorraló el liberalismo".

"La gracia es un don dinámico que no puede quedarse para usufructo egocéntrico de quien la recibe", señala el Padre Montero.

"Gracia y fé — añade — son dos dones de Dios que quemán en las manos y que hay que repartir urgentemente.

"Cuando una gracia tiene carácter sacerdotal, como el bautismo y, en grado substancial más alto, el sacramento del orden, el apostolado es una consecuencia ineludible. También la comunidad eucarística, que nace y crece en torno al Cuerpo de Cristo, es, por esencia, misionera.

"¿A qué ir más lejos para encontrar un motivo teológico e irrecusable del apostolado seglar?"

"No es bueno para un obispo, un sacerdote, una monja, un seglar olvidarse de que, antes que todo eso, son cristianos, y en esa realidad... iguales delante de Dios, cargados de dones y de exigencias".

El director de *Ecclesia* explica luego cómo las ideas contenidas en dos palabras — "seglar", que significa hombre de mundo y "laico," miembro del pueblo —, nos dan la clave interpretativa de la seglaridad.

"Un hombre o una mujer — dice — que no aspiran al convento ni al seminario, que trabajan en quehaceres temporales, que fundan una familia o viven en ella, no pueden prescindir, en ninguno de esos sectores de su condición cristiana y sacerdotal.

"El mundo, redimido por Cristo, ha de ser incorporado a El, consagrado al Padre.

"El mundo, en sentido malo, ha de ser purificado y reformado mediante una penetración cristiana de las estructuras, que no siempre es hacerlas confesionalmente católicas, sino honestas, encaminadas al bien común, propicias a la acción de la Iglesia.

"Mundo, en sentido más sano, es la familia, el trabajo, el progreso técnico y social, la promoción de la cultura, el gobierno de la sociedad. Prácticamente casi toda realidad humana.

"No está, ciertamente, vedado al sacerdote el acceso santificador a esas realidades, y muchas de ellas son objeto específico de la labor de los religiosos; ero el pontífice de todo ese mundo, el sacerdote exclusivo de un sector de ese mundo, donde el clérigo está de más, es el seglar.

"Junto a la presencia activa en el mundo (secularidad, seglaridad) juega, ineludiblemente, el otro polo: ser miembro de un pueblo, formar comunidad; es decir, etimológicamente, ser laico".

"¿Qué horizontes se entrevén detrás de una imagen del laicado sacada de estas verdades! Dios dé luz a los padres conciliares... para que ciertos en la aplicación de esta soberana doctrina", concluye el director de *Ecclesia*.

Premio Literario a Sacerdote Argentino

BUENOS AIRES (NC) La Academia Literaria del Plata otorgó su Premio de Historia al RP Guillermo Furlong SJ, por la obra titulada "Las Misiones y sus pueblos guaraníes".

El Día de los Difuntos y la Colonia Latina

Una nota de particular interés en la observancia del Día de los Fieles Difuntos el pasado sábado en el Cementerio de Nestra Señora de la Merced, de Miami, lo constituyó la nutrida presencia de familias cubanas que participaron de la misa ofrecida.

Principalmente la nostalgia por la patria dejada y la brusca separación de cosas, lugares y gente queridas, tanto ha afectado a los cubanos que han llegado al área de Miami en busca de refugio, que el índice de decesos de los mismos ha sido considerable.

La situación anímica de los desterrados hace más patéticas las escenas de dolor cuando se acercan a las tumbas de sus seres queridos para elevar una oración por el descanso de sus almas. De todos modos, los pueblos latinos, característicos por su emotividad, son particularmente dados ha expresar sus sentimientos ante la muerte de familiares y seres queridos.

INNOVACIONES EN FUNERALES

En ese aspecto, Miami ha visto también innovaciones en lo que se refiere a los funerales y entierros por parte de la numerosa colonia de habla hispana. Para muchas familias latinas fué una sorpresa desagradable que al velar a sus muertos en las funerarias locales, al llegar las diez de la noche el director de la funeraria les comunicara que te-

nían que retirarse, porque la funeraria se cerraba.

Es que en los países latinos los muertos son velados continuamente durante alrededor de 24 horas y los familiares y amistades permanecen junto al cadáver durante todo ese tiempo, día y noche.

Por ese motivo funciona ya en Miami una funeraria exclusivamente latina, con ese tipo de servicios, y más recientemente algunas funerarias norteamericanas están permitiendo a los familiares de los muertos a permanecer durante toda la noche en las capillas, de acuerdo con la costumbre latina de permanecer junto al cadáver hasta que es sepultado".

A parte de esta variación en el tiempo de velorio, todos los demás servicios religiosos y funerarios son similares a los de la costumbre norteamericana, aunque los latinos han adoptado costumbres como la de la escolta de motocicletas policíacas y el encender las luces de los carros en la procesión fúnebre, que no usaban en sus tierras.

Muchas de las placas sobre las tumbas en el Mercy cemetery ostentan hoy nombres latinos. Muchos pertenecientes a familias que llegaron aquí sin recursos materiales de ningún tipo, han recibido sepultura a través de la piadosa acción de la Obra de San Vicente de Paul, que les ha dado acogida en su lote.

"El Hombre Latinoamericano, Clave de su Auto redención"

WASHINGTON (NC) — Los responsables de la educación popular en Latinoamérica con cuerdan en una idea: que mientras el pueblo mismo no actúe como protagonista de su propio progreso, no será posible la solución de los graves problemas que lo abrumán.

Esta idea tuvo su expresión más clara durante el reciente Congreso Latinoamericano de Escuelas Radiofónicas, dice en entrevista a NC su organizador Mons. José Joaquín Salcedo, director de Acción Cultural Popular en Colombia.

Al pensar así, los 200 delegados siguen una lógica evidente: la raíz de los problemas está en la ignorancia y pasividad de las grandes masas, agrega el prelado, pionero de la educación fundamental en Suramérica, y agrega que ve un amplio horizonte en la formación de líderes que se inicia a principios de 1964 en el Instituto Latinoamericano de Comunicación

de Masas, resultado concreto del Congreso celebrado en septiembre en Bogotá.

Hay que llegar a esas masas para educarlas, para hacerlas actuar", dice Monseñor Salcedo. "Y con urgencia. Tenemos al presente las magníficas oportunidades que nos ofrecen la radio, la prensa, la televisión y el cine. Es cuestión de saber usarlas".

Calculase en 50 millones el número de adultos que no saben leer ni escribir en la América Latina, u olvidaron sus letras por falta de usar sus conocimientos.

Para llegar eficazmente a estas gentes, se requiere un programa coordinado de esfuerzos y un equipo de dirigentes debidamente preparados. Esta es la meta inmediata del Instituto, que recibirá el apoyo de todas las obras de educación fundamental de signo católico en el Continente.

Los delegados al Congreso de Bogotá fundaron la Conferencia Latinoamericana de Educación Fundamental Integral (COLAFI). El término fundamental se refiere a las tareas de alfabetización y conocimientos elementales, y la palabra integral pone de manifiesto el anhelo de abarcar a todo el individuo y su familia, en relación con todo el medio y su comunidad.

"El Instituto tendrá tres características en la formación de los dirigentes, señala Mons. Salcedo: 1) procurará impartirles un conocimiento general de los grandes problemas de la América Latina como migración, vivienda, desocupación, ignorancia, injusticia social; 2) les presentará soluciones concretas a estos problemas, y 3) les enseñará los objetivos, la estrategia y la táctica del comunismo, para que conozcan mejor a este enemigo."

El Instituto iniciará sus clases en abril de 1964, con

unos cuarenta alumnos, la mayoría becados, y un profesorado que incluye a técnicos colombianos, europeos y norteamericanos. Entre los países que colaboran figuran Argentina, Bolivia, Brasil, Colombia, México, Venezuela, Ecuador, Chile, Perú, Haití, la República Dominicana y El Salvador, Honduras.

La COLAFI se propone realizar estos objetivos:

1. Prestar a las diversas obras de educación fundamental en el continente una serie de servicios técnicos y de material educativo, al costo.
2. Mantener un caudal recíproco de información entre los asociados, sobre sus trabajos, planes y el progreso obtenido.
3. Hacer gestiones en nombre de estas obras de educación, ante las organizaciones mundiales e internacionales,

para obtener ayuda y asegurar su participación en programas mayores.

4. Ejecutar el programa general de trabajo que le asignen los asociados.

"Hemos podido constatar en los últimos años el despertar de una conciencia social en América, que ha dado por resultado la aparición de múltiples esfuerzos a veces demasiado aislados, en favor del desarrollo social y económico, cuyo factor principal es el de la educación integral del pueblo", dice Mons. Salcedo al citar una de las resoluciones del COLAFI.

Entre las tareas que se elaboran figuran programas de instrucción para las masas indígenas del continente y la unificación de programas de educación popular adaptados a las diferentes regiones de América.

MISAS LOS DOMINGOS CON SERMON EN ESPAÑOL

- ST. MICHAEL, 2935 W. Flagler St., Miami — 10 a.m. y 6 p.m.
- ST. 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 Main Highway. — 5:30 p.m.
- LITTLE FLOWER, 1270 Alhambra Ave., Coral Gables. — 12:30 pm
- INMACULADA CONCEPCION, 63 W 42 Place, Hialeah. — 11:30 a.m.
- SAN JUAN APOSTOL, 451 E. 4 Ave. Hialeah — 12:00 p.m.
- ST. DOMINIC, Fairlawn School, 422 SW 66 Ave., Miami — 11 a.m.
- ST. BRENDAN, 57 Ave. y 32 St., SW, Miami — 6:30 p.m.
- MISION DE SAN JUAN BOSCO, (Provisionalmente en el local del Cine Tivoli, 744 W. Flagler St.) 9, 10:30 y 12 del día.
- S. TIMOTHY, 5400 SW 102 Ave. 11 a.m.
- ST. AGNES, 101 HARBOR Dr Key Biscayne.— 8:30 y 11 a.m.

Catholic Cemeteries

of the Diocese
of Miami

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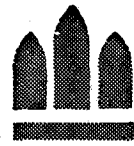
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John J. Sullivan — Age 100, of 1055 N.E. 123 St., passed away Sunday, November 3. He came here 3 years ago from Winter Haven, Florida. Survivors are: 4 sons, Daniel P., Leo C., John F. and Dennis J.; a daughter, Sister Borgia, of The Sacred Heart Order; 2 sisters, Mrs. Agnes Enright and Mrs. Ann McGuire; 19 grandchildren and 11 great grandchildren. Requiem mass and interment will be in Washington, D.C., with McHALE FUNERAL HOME — MIAMI, 7200 N.W. 2 Ave. in charge of arrangements.

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