

YOUNG MEN now studying for the priesthood of the Diocese of Miami at St. John Vianney Minor Seminary, Miami; St. Vincent de Paul Major Seminary, Boynton Beach, and at seminaries throughout the United States and in Europe will benefit from the seminary collection which will be taken up at all chapels and churches in the Diocese of Miami this Sunday.

(Page of Pictures, Page 5)

Bishop Carroll Urges Help In Support Of Seminarians

To the Priests, Religious and Faithful of the Diocese of Miami: I am happy to write to you from the Eternal City, where the Church's Bishops are again gathered in Ecumenical Council. As we discuss problems of deep significance to all mankind, it daily grows more evident that the future of both the Church and the world is in our hands.

I often speak with Bishops from all parts of the world about the problems they face in their dioceses. One need stands out: more priests to teach Christ's truth and to communicate His life of grace through the Sacraments.

It remains obvious to all of us, of course, that the Diocese of Miami still lacks an adequate number of priests. We can all thank God, however, that so many young men are now candidates for the Priesthood — our minor seminary is filled to capacity and we have almost 100 young men studying in other seminaries both here and overseas.

It was due in large measure to the faith and generosity of our people that the Diocese has been able to establish St. John Vianney Seminary and to maintain it over the past years. We are profoundly grateful to those who have given such wonderful support during this period. Even now they can see the result of their efforts: the young men enrolled in the new St. Vincent de Paul Major Seminary, Boynton Beach, are almost all St. John Vianney graduates.

I am sure our people are aware of the tremendously high cost of living, which affects the seminaries no less than their own homes. Obviously the cost of training our seminarians cannot be borne entirely by their parents. Those who will benefit from their priestly labors must join in helping to prepare these young men to be their future priests.

I have no doubt that the concern of all our people for the future of the Church in Florida will guarantee their continued, sacrificial generosity in meeting the heavy cost of the day-to-day operation of our seminaries. The collection scheduled for Sunday, November 17, will be taken up for this express purpose.

Imparting to you my paternal blessing, I am
Very sincerely yours in Christ,

Coleman J. Carroll
Bishop of Miami

DIocese TO AID WORLD NEEDY THROUGH BISHOPS' RELIEF

Thanksgiving Clothing Drive Nov. 17-24

The annual Thanksgiving Clothing Collection of the Bishops of the United States will begin this Sunday, Nov. 17, in the Diocese of Miami.

Msgr. Peter Reilly, pastor of Little Flower parish, Coral Gables, and director of the drive, said the collection would continue through the following Sunday, Nov. 24.

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

The Thanksgiving Clothing

Collection is conducted throughout the nation annually during November.

The clothing is distributed to the needy throughout the world.

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.

"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."

The VOICE

Weekly Publication of the Diocese of Miami Covering the 16 Counties of South Florida

VOL. V, NO. 35

Price \$5 a year . . . 15 cents a copy

NOVEMBER 15, 1963

THE VOICE
6301 Biscayne Blvd.
Miami 38, Fla.
Return Requested

AFTER HOLY FATHER'S AUDIENCE WITH AMERICAN HIERARCHY

Council To Hear Decrees By Pope

(Other stories, features, pictures of Council on Pages 2, 3, 4, 6, 7, 8, 9)

VATICAN CITY (NC) — Members of the United States hierarchy attending the second session of the Second Vatican Council will be received in audience by Pope Paul VI on Friday of this week, Nov. 15, it has been announced by Vatican officials.

On the same day, it was made known, the Holy Father is scheduled to go in person to the Council hall to promulgate the schema on "Communications Media" and the decree on Liturgy.

Also, it was reported that Pope Paul will decree concessions on faculties to the bishops of dioceses on matters until now reserved to the Roman Curia. This, it is being said, but without certainty, is in effect confirmation of the proposal on the collegiality of the bishops — the five points

of which were approved overwhelmingly in balloting on Oct. 30.

At the same time, it was reliably reported that the Theological Commission had voted to include a chapter on "Religious Freedom" in the revised schema on "The Nature of the Church," which had been ordered to be ready by Nov. 18.

Meanwhile, four United States cardinals took the floor of the council this week to express views ranging from outright opposition to support of a move to give binding power to decisions of episcopal bodies such as the National Catholic Welfare Conference.

Speaking Wednesday, Francis Cardinal Spellman, of New York, praised the usefulness of national conferences of bishops but opposed giving them juridically binding powers. He said:

"Each bishop must remain free in his diocese, even though he be morally bound to cooperate with other bishops for matters going beyond the limit of his own diocese. We should leave to plenary councils, under the presidency of an apostolic legate, the right to put juridical obligations on the individual bishops."

This was similar to the stand taken Tuesday by James Francis Cardinal McIntyre, of Los Angeles. At the same time, Joseph Cardinal Ritter, of St. Louis, took a firm stand in favor of giving national conferences jurisdictional power.

Albert Cardinal Meyer, of Chicago, speaking on behalf of 120 bishops of the United States, took a more middle-of-the-road position. Rather than run the risk of restricting freedom of action for the individual bishop, Cardinal Meyer said, binding force should be accorded only to decisions taken by bishops' conferences concerning matters referred to them by the Holy See for action.

Cardinal McIntyre, expressed the fear, as he had done once before, that giving juridical powers to national conferences of bishops would spell trouble for the Church.

The Los Angeles prelate said:

"Episcopal conferences can be accepted if they are on a voluntary basis but are to be deplored if they assume a strictly juridical character. The authority given to such a body always tends to take on greater expansion. The obligation imposed by national conferences should not be juridical, but voluntary and free.

"Wanting to give a national conference juridical character could be interpreted as an attack on the Roman curia and thus as an indirect attack on the infallibility of the pope."

(Continued On Page 2)

'The Most Dramatic Day In History Of The Council'

(See NCWC story on Page 2.)

By Msgr. JAMES J. WALSH
Special Voice Correspondent

VATICAN CITY — One of the "periti" described the meeting of the Bishops in the Council last Friday, Nov. 8, as "the most dramatic day in the history of Vatican Council II." On the same occasion several Bishops with obvious satisfaction rejoiced that what had been said in private or outside the hall so often the past year had now been brought into the open on the Council floor by none other than a Prince of the Church.



MSGR. WALSH

The rest of that day we checked dozens of reactions and all of them seemed to echo the same sentiments — admiration, relief and renewed interest in the current topics.

This was the day when the two Cardinals, Joseph Frings, the Archbishop of Cologne, Germany, and Alfredo Ottavi-

ani, Secretary of the Supreme Congregation of the Holy Office, crossed ecclesiastical swords in an amazingly frank, clear statement of their viewpoints, long known to be at variance on the topic of the moment.

The topic was the Roman Curia or more specifically, in Cardinal Frings' address, the Holy Office. For a correct understanding of the issue involved it must be kept in mind that the Curia is a kind of cabinet through which the Pope governs the Church. It is made up of a dozen departments known as congregations and certain other agencies known as tribunals and offices. The Curia wields enormous influence under the direction of the Holy Father for it has executive, legislative, judicial and teaching authority.

IMPORTANT ROLE

One of the congregations in this central, ecclesiastical setup is that of the Sacred Congregation of the Holy Office. Its role is extremely important since it is charged with the re-

(Continued On Page 7)



Voice Photos

WARM BLANKETS are collected by Mrs. Hans F. Due, president, Immaculata-LaSalle Parents Auxiliary, and Joseph Prevost, first grader at SS. Peter and Paul School, for donation to the annual Thanksgiving Clothing Collection which begins Sunday, Nov. 17 in parishes throughout the Diocese of Miami.

Two Cardinals Debate Role Of The Roman Curia

By MSGR. JAMES I. TUCEK

VATICAN CITY (NC) — Ecu-
menical council debate reached
a high point last week, the sixth
of its second session as two
outstanding churchmen clashed
sharply over the role of the
Roman curia.

Throughout the week the
curia — the congregations and
offices at the Vatican which
assist the pope in governing
the Church — had come in
for severe criticism.

At the general council meet-
ing of Nov. 8 the debate came
to a dramatic climax when Jo-
seph Cardinal Frings of Colo-
gne, Germany, vigorously ob-
jected to the practices of the
curia's top body, the Supreme
Sacred Congregation of the Holy
Office. Defending it was its se-
cretary, Alfredo Cardinal Ottavi-
ani.

CARDINALS SPEAK

The exchange between the two
cardinals brought out into the
open the battle between an old
and a new order which, what-
ever its outcome, will alter the
face of the Church in the fu-
ture.

Cardinal Frings said:

"The distinction between ad-
ministrative and juridical pro-
cedures in the Roman curia
should be extended to all
areas, including the Supreme
Sacred Congregation of the
Holy Office. Its procedures
are out of harmony with mod-
ern times, are a source of
harm to the faithful and of
scandal to those outside the
Church. No Roman congrega-
tion should have authority to
accuse, judge and condemn
an individual who has had no
opportunity to defend himself.
With all due reverence and
gratitude for the devoted in-
dividuals who spend their
lives in the difficult work of
the Holy Office, we feel that
its methods should be basic-
ally revised."

Cardinal Ottaviani replied:

"The opportunity must be tak-
en to protest most vigorously
against the condemnation of the
Holy Office voiced in this coun-
cil hall. It should not be for-
gotten that the prefect of the
Holy Office is none other than
the supreme pontiff himself.
The criticism formulated pro-
ceeds from a lack of knowl-
edge, not to use a stronger
term, of the procedures of this
sacred congregation.

"No one is ever accused,
judged and condemned with-
out a through previous in-
vestigation carried on with
the help of competent con-
sultors and experienced spe-
cialists. Besides, all decisions
of the Holy Office are approv-
ed by the pope personally,
and thus such criticisms are
a reflection on the Vicar of
Christ."

The debate over the curia
grew out of the draft propos-
al — or schema — on bishops and
the government of dioceses
which was introduced (Nov. 5)
at the council's 60th general
meeting. A major issue raised
was whether or not the powers
now exercised exclusively by
the curia should be returned to
the bishops of dioceses.

In connection with this there

was much talk of organizing an
international body of bishops to
help the pope govern the
Church and of giving jurisdic-
tional powers to national con-
ferences of bishops.

Discussion therefore involv-
ed the idea of the collegiality
of bishops. This idea — which
maintains that the bishops of
the world as a body, led by
the pope, have supreme pow-
er over the Universal Church
— was a major topic in the
debate on the previous sche-
ma on the nature of the
Church. An advisory ballot,
in which the Fathers voted
overwhelmingly in favor of
the principle of collegiality,
was a council turning point.

Those favoring the idea in
the debate on the schema on
bishops and diocesan govern-
ment argued that it does not
affect the primacy of the pope.
Fathers opposing it warned that
it does.

The first speaker on the
new schema, Achille Cardinal
Lienart of Lille, France, said
that its text should include a
special chapter on the rela-
tionship between the pope and
the college of bishops. He
stated: "If it were made
clear in the text that the
bishops have and exercise
their power without infringing
in any way on the primacy of
the Roman pontiff, the text
would be much more accept-
able."

The next day (Nov. 6) Bishop

Joseph H. Hodges of Wheeling,
W. Va., also called for a chap-
ter on the relationship between
the bishops and the pope as
head of the college of bishops.

At the same meeting, Ernesto
Cardinal Ruffini of Palermo,
Italy, stated that objections that
the schema does not mention
the matter of collegiality as-
sume that the question is set-
tled. This is not so, he de-
clared. A similar point was
made by Michael Cardinal
Browne, O.P., of the curia.

FRUITFUL RESULTS

Cardinal Ruffini also support-
ed the stand taken the day be-
fore by James Francis Cardinal
McIntyre of Los Angeles, saying
that "the discussion of the pro-
posed national conferences of
bishops can lead to dangerous
waters if these conferences are
given real authority to carry
out their decisions." He added
that "since the pope could hard-
ly turn down the recommenda-
tions of these national confer-
ences, this would in fact and
for all practical purposes mean
the disappearance of his pri-
matial jurisdiction."

Franziskus Cardinal Koenig
of Vienna noted that "the
long experience of the Na-
tional Catholic Welfare Con-
ference in the United States
and the Conference of Ger-
man Bishops shows that very
fruitful results can be obtain-
ed even when the conference
has only moral and not juri-
dical authority over its in-
dividual members."

During the day Augustin Car-
dinal Bea, S.J., President of
the Secretariat for Promoting
Christian Unity, urged that
"bishops from the outside
should be brought to Rome to
work with the pope in the
way determined by himself."
Ukrainian Rite Archbishop
Maxim Hermaniuk, C.S.S.R., of
Winnipeg, Man., repeated the
recommendation, saying "the
organization of an apostolic col-
lege to aid the pope would be
very effective."

CURIA PRAISED

Melkite Rite Patriarch Maxi-
mos IV Saigh of Antioch closed
the day's discussion with a call
for radical reform of the curia.
He said:

"To assist the pope, the
schema offers only the curia
in its present structure. It
adds a timid suggestion that
some bishops of the world be
given a share in the govern-
ment of the Church. This
does not answer the needs of
today nor does it reflect of
collegial responsibilities of
the bishops of the Church.
Just as the pope uses priests
in the government of his di-
ocese of Rome, so also should
he use bishops in the govern-
ment of the entire Church.

"To assist the Holy Fa-
ther there should be something
along the lines of what the
Oriental churches have had for
centuries, namely a 'permanent
synod' with members succeed-
ing each other by term. This
body would be supreme, even

over the curia, with the last
word always resting with the
sovereign pontiff because of his
supreme primatial jurisdiction."

The following day (Nov. 7)
Armenian Rite Patriarch Ig-
nace Pierre XVI Batanian of
Cilicia came to the curia's de-
fense. He stated:

"From the First Vatican
Council we know that the
pope has the fulness of juris-
diction, that his power comes
directly from God and is not
subject to limitation by any
human authority. Consequent-
ly, he has the right to organ-
ize the curia as he wishes.
Since a tree is judged by its
fruits and the general state of
the Church today is good, we
must conclude that the Ro-
man curia, which has had
such a great role in the ex-
pansion of the Church, has
done its duty satisfactorily.

"Every institution has its
weaknesses and we should try
to correct them wisely and pru-
dently. This does not mean pub-
lishing them and bringing them
to the attention of everyone with
the risk of scandalizing or
shocking certain souls. It is not
right to forget all the services
rendered by the curia and to
concentrate only on its weak-
nesses."

APPROACH DISCUSSED

At the same meeting Joseph
Cardinal Ritter of St. Louis call-
ed for the restoration of pow-
ers which "are basically of
divine origin" to the bishops.
Among those supporting him

was Bishop Piotr Kalwa of Lub-
lin speaking in the name of the
Polish Bishops. Earlier Arch-
bishop Maurice Baudoux of St.
Boniface, Man., had stressed
the idea that increasing the
powers of bishops is not some-
thing to be "granted" but rath-
er to be "returned." He said:
"The approach used in the
present text amounts to a down-
grading of bishops because it
speaks of a 'grant' of faculties
to them."

Cardinal Ritter also asked
that the schema's chapter en-
titled "The Relationship of
Bishops with the Roman Curia"
be changed because
"this organ (the curia) does
not exist except as a delegate
of the pope and does not have
any autonomous existence."

In his Nov. 8 speech, Car-
dinal Ottaviani criticized the
idea of collegiality. He said:

"Those who propose the col-
legiality of the bishops proceed
in a vicious circle since they
presume that the Apostles exist-
ed and acted as a collegial
body. From the collegial
character of the Apostolic Col-
lege they deduce the collegial
character of the body of bish-
ops. But even learned and ex-
perienced professors of Sacred
Scripture will admit that this
thesis has no solid foundations
in the sacred books. Defending
collegiality entails some limita-
tion of at least the exercise of
the universal primacy of the
Roman pontiff."

During the day's debate op-
posing views on bringing bish-
ops to Rome to aid in govern-
ing the Church were expressed
by two cardinals.

Laurean Cardinal Rugambwa
of Bukoba, Tanganyika, de-
clared:

"The establishment of a
permanent body of bishops
in Rome is called for by the
social structure of modern
times and particularly by a
genuinely 'redemptional' vi-
sion of the entire world. It is
not only the right but also the
duty of the council to make
this possible."

Cardinal Browne answered
that "against the proposal to
bring bishops to Rome to assist
the Holy Father no objection
can be raised on theological
grounds. But the congregations
constitute the curia and the
curia belongs to the pope. Its
cardinals, major officials, con-
sultors and so on, are appointed
not by the Holy See but by the
pope personally.

"If collegiality confers
all bishops a right to con-
sultation with the pope, then
he in turn has an obligation
to recognize the right. This
would inevitably lessen the
power of the pope who would
no longer have full jurisdic-
tion."

Giacomo Cardinal Lercaro of
Bologna, Italy, remarked that
"this proposal (on bishops'
sharing in Church government)
supposes that the matter will
be decided by the authority of
the Roman pontiff, since the
council can do no more than
offer a suggestion or make a
recommendation."

AFTER HOLY FATHER'S AUDIENCE WITH AMERICAN HIERARCHY

Council To Hear Decrees By Pope

(Continued From Page 1)

Then Cardinal Meyer, speak-
ing for 120 U.S. bishops, said:

"The question of the binding
force of the decisions of the
national conference is really the
heart and marrow of this chap-
ter and perhaps of the entire
schema. It brings up the seri-
ous problem of reconciling the
evident need for concerted ef-
fort with the authority and
freedom inherent in the office
of individual bishops.

"The text should provide a
practical directive to insure
a completely free election of
the president of the confer-
ence. The chief aim of the
conference decisions is to as-
sist all the bishops in the spir-
it of fraternal cooperation. As
formulated in the present text,
this aim is too juridical and
seems to run the risk of re-
stricting freedom of individual
action.

"The council must beware of
undue intrusion into the gov-
ernment of individual dioceses,
lest it set up a new kind of cen-
tralization which might be too
vast and more complicated than
before.

"Strictly juridical force should
be attached only to the deci-
sions of the conference of points
referred to it by the Holy See
for discussion and decision.

Such obligation should be im-
posed only when this is nec-
essary to secure the fulfillment
of the wishes of the supreme
authority of the Church. The
council should not place such a
burden on all national confer-
ences without distinction."

Cardinal Meyer's reference
to the selection of the presi-
dent of a national episcopal
conference was discussed later
in the day at the U.S.
Bishops' press panel. It was
noted that the ranking Amer-
ican cardinal automatically
presides over the general
meetings of the Bishops of
the United States, while the
chairman of the National
Catholic Welfare Conference
presides over meetings of the
N. C. W. C. administrative
board.

The Chicago Cardinal in his
reference apparently assumed
that all meetings of a juridical-
ly empowered episcopal confer-
ence would be presided over by
the ranking prelate. In that
case Cardinal Meyer indicated
he would want the president to
be elected by secret ballot in-
stead of letting the presidency
fall to the ranking prelate.

Cardinal Ritter on gaining the
floor expressed his definitely af-
firmative stand this way:

"National conferences are
essential for any effective

apostolate in the Church. At-
tributing juridical binding
force to the decisions of these
conferences seems necessary.
All of us know how frequent-
ly unanimity is required in
order to achieve a purpose
and to provide support for in-
dividual bishops — not only in
things directly concerned with
the salvation of souls, but also
in regard to social and moral
problems.

"National conferences with
juridical power will promote de-
centralization because, accord-
ing to the principle of sub-
sidiarity, when problems are
solved on a local level, the cen-
tral authority has no need to
intervene."

To this Cardinal Ritter add-
ed: "National conferences have
nothing contrary to the nature
of the episcopate. Thus they do
not interpose a new body be-
tween the Bishops and the
pope."

Valerian Cardinal Gracias
of Bombay, appeared to agree
with Cardinal Meyer. "It is
better," he said, "to allow
each national conference to
decide for itself the kind of
obligation to be imposed on
its members, with the approv-
al of the Apostolic See."

Juan Cardinal Landazuri Ric-
ketts of Lima, Peru, suggested
that "the text should provide

for the possibility of individual
national conferences requiring
more than a two-thirds major-
ity for matters of unusual im-
portance."

The chapter under discussion
is made up of eight articles
(Articles 17 to 24 of the sche-
ma) with four headings: The
Organization of the Conference,
The Government of the Confer-
ence, The Decisions of the Con-
ference, and International Coop-
eration between National Epis-
copal Conferences.

The introductory article,
after counseling the bishops
a country to organize a
conference, gives four rea-
sons: to enable all bishops to
profit from the experience of
others; to eliminate the diver-
sity of government between
dioceses; to strengthen eccle-
siastical discipline; and to in-
crease the prestige of bish-
ops in the eyes of government
authorities and non-Catholics.

The two headings on organi-
zation and government of con-
ferences more or less describe
the organization and govern-
ment of the N.C.W.C. in the
United States.

The part most under dispute
was the third, which treats of
the decisions of the conference.

Bishops Study Retirement Age

By MSGR. JAMES I. TUCEK
VATICAN CITY (NC) — Should there be a compulsory retirement age for bishops?

This was one of the points at issue in the ecumenical council this week.

The most significant of the remarks in favor of retirement came from Carlo Cardinal Con-falonieri, Secretary of the Sacred Consistorial Congregation. It is his congregation which is chiefly concerned with the disposition of bishops and dioceses. He said:

"It is a known fact that the powers granted to coadjutor bishops by those whom they are appointed to assist are altogether inadequate to insure the proper care of souls and the government of the dioceses.

"It is often necessary for the Holy See to intervene in order to extend these faculties or even to appoint an apostolic administrator. In such cases the best possible solution would be for the incumbent to resign of his own accord, since, besides safeguarding the proper care of souls and ecclesiastical administration, this generous gesture would provide him with great peace of soul and

would be a new claim to dignity."

Others to speak of mandatory retirement were Archbishop Corrado Mingo of Monreale, Italy; Bishop Afonso de Carvalho of Angra, Portugal; Coadjutor Bishop Antonio Anoveros Atau of Cadiz, Spain; Coadjutor Bishop Edmund Nowicki of Gdansk, Poland; and Coadjutor Abbot Egidio Gavazzi, O.S.B., of Subiaco Abbey in Rome.

"TENDS TO TIE A MAN"

Archbishop Mingo, 62, said that "unless the council imposes an obligatory norm regarding the resignation of bishops in special circumstances, its directives will be next to useless. The appointment of a coadjutor or an auxiliary does not automatically solve the problem. Old age tends to tie a man still more to his office and authority, and there is great danger of self-deception. It is true that there are many men who can still govern a diocese after the age of 75, but there are many more men who cannot."

Those not in favor of a set retirement age for bishops were led by Fernando Cardinal Cento, the Major Penitentiary who is 80. He was joined by Archbishop Michele Gonzi of Malta; Bishop Albert de Vito, O.F.M. Cap., of Lucknow, India; Archabbot Benedict Reetz, O.S.B., of Beuron, Germany, and Bishop Peregrin de la Fuente, O.P., Prelate Nullius of the Bataan and Babuyan Islands in the Philippines.

Cardinal Cento said: "One consideration which often dissuades an aged or ailing bishop from resigning is consideration for his material needs. Some may fear that resignation will leave them with no place to go and no means of support."

"Residential bishops should never be forced to resign," 54-year-old Bishop de Vito said flatly. "If Bishops can be forced to resign, then they are much worse off than irremovable pastors."



FATHER CHARLES Boyer, S.J. (right) president of the International Unitas Association, Catholic organization for fostering Christian unity, greets non-Catholic observers at the Vatican Council. From left, are, Pastor Roger

Schuetz and Pastor Max Thurian, both of Taize France; Father Lorenz Volker of Switzerland (of Unitas); and Dr. John Moorman, Anglican Bishop from England.

NC Photos

Pope Urges A United Europe

VATICAN CITY (NC) — Pope Paul VI has warned foes of European unity that they had better reverse themselves lest a unity be forced on Europe "by external and material factors to the detriment of the inner spiritual inheritance" of the continent.

The Pope made a strong appeal for a united Europe at an audience granted to leaders of the International Council of the European Movement led by its president, Maurice Faure. It was the third time in his five-month reign that Pope Paul has spoken on the subject of European union and it was his most definite statement to date.

Speaking in French, the Pope noted that the Church has a "great and grave responsibility to preach the Gospel and to make all men brothers among themselves, heirs of the pastoral mission that during all centuries has considered Europe as a united Christianity — even though divided into distinct groups." He added that in such terms "We too are for a united Europe."

He went even further to state:

"We cannot but wish that the process by which Europe is to become more united, more independent from particular interests and from local rivalries, and more united in system, mutual help, may improve and may bring concrete and definite results . . . We too, like you and like everyone else, see that Europe is already a reality to which the development of modern relations gives an undeniable support."

Turning to opponents of European unity, the Pope warned that "those who fear that the unification of Europe may bring a leveling, a suppression of the historical cultural values of the different countries, far from delaying, should instead favor the formation of the structures of

the new Europe, so as to avoid that unity which might be imposed on her by external and material factors to the detriment of her inner spiritual inheritance, or by force of necessity to which it will be difficult tomorrow to offer effective resistance."

Pope Paul continued:

"We can add another reason (for favoring European unity) which concerns us more closely — duty. The duty which arises from the desire of promoting and safeguarding peace. Everyone knows the tragic history of our century.

"If there is a means to prevent this happening again, it is the construction of a pacified organic united Europe which will give us this. Peace based on the balance of power or on a truce among antagonisms or purely economic interests is nothing but frail, and will always lack the necessary energies to solve Europe's fundamental problems, those concerning the populations of which it is composed and the brotherly and community spirit by which it has to be animated."

To achieve its goal, Pope Paul said, the European movement must create "psychological preparation." He added:

"You have to create a public opinion as wide as possible, you have to idealize the tasks that the leaders and qualified bodies must pursue. You must let everybody, especially young people, know the excellency of the cause of a united Europe in order that the political and social organization may be maintained with the spontaneous support of the people and in a spirit of mutual and sincere collaboration.

"For this reason the Church believes it to be her duty and in her power to bring her support, to the cause of your movement. Her support, as everybody knows, is spiritual, her atmosphere of universal charity. Her support is also human to all those who recognize the ef-

fort of the Church to defend and to diffuse the principles of natural reason, on which people have to base their fundamental humanism."

'Permanent Council' Asked In Schema, Bishop Says

ROME (NC) — The ecumenical council commission that drafted the schema on bishops and diocesan government, now being debated by the Fathers, intended to provide for a sort of "permanent council," according to Bishop Giuseppe Gargitter of Bressanone, Italy.

Bishop Gargitter, who spoke at a press conference sponsored by the German Bishops, was directly concerned with preparation of the schema.

The world's bishops, he said, are to be enabled to take an active part in the government of the Universal Church under the direct authority of the pope. This in no way does away with the administrative

responsibilities of the Roman curia which will always be in a position to render useful services as it has in the past, he said.

But, he went on, the authority of individual bishops should be enlarged and better defined.

Whether territorial or national conferences of bishops should assume responsibility for an enlarged role in governing the Church is open to question, Bishop Gargitter said. He noted, however, that the commission that drew up the schema never intended that such conferences exercise binding authority in regard to individual bishops or assume prerogatives now belonging to the pope.

12 Cardinals Are Named To Pontifical Commission

VATICAN CITY (NC) — Pope Paul VI has named 12 cardinals, including Albert Cardinal Meyer of Chicago, as new members of the seven-month-old Pontifical Commission for the Revision of the Code of Canon Law.

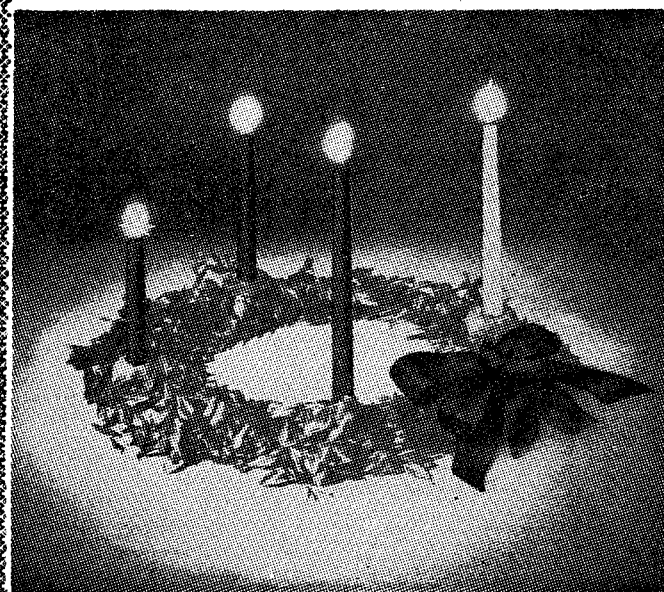
This brings the roster of members to 41, including the commission's president, Pietro Cardinal Ciriaci, Prefect of the Sacred Congregation of the Council.

The late Pope John XXIII named the first 30 members when he founded the commission last March 29 as a principal organ for the revision of canon law. This project, along with the Rome diocesan synod and the Second Vatican Council, was one of the three chief concrete aims of his pontificate. The commission was charged

with ensuring that decrees of the ecumenical council are incorporated into Church law.

Besides Cardinal Meyer, the other new members are Ignace Cardinal Tappouni, Patriarch of Antioch of the Syrians; Norman Cardinal Gilroy of Sydney, Australia; Jaime Cardinal de Barros Camara of Rio de Janeiro, Brazil; Joseph Cardinal Frings of Cologne, Germany; Antonio Cardinal Caggiano of Buenos Aires, Argentina; Stefan Cardinal Wyszyński, Primate of Poland; Valerian Cardinal Gracias of Bombay, India; Franziskus Cardinal Koenig of Vienna; Joseph Cardinal LeFebvre of Bourges, France; Bernard Cardinal Alfrink of Utrecht, the Netherlands; and Laurian Cardinal Rugambwa of Bukoba, Tanganyika.

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Non-Catholic Delegate Observers And Guest-Observers To The Second Session Of Vatican Council II Are Greeted By Pope Paul VI

'KEYSTONE' OF ALL OTHER SCHEMAS ON THE AGENDA

What Council Decided On 'Nature Of The Church'

(Father Weigel is professor of ecclesiology at Woodstock, Md., College. He has attended the daily sessions of the Second Vatican Council as the Fathers debated the important questions concerned with the nature of the Church.)

By FATHER GUSTAVE WEIGEL, S.J.

ROME (NC) — With the substantial completion of discussion of the schema on the nature of the Church, the Second Vatican Council has placed the keystone which will determine the direction of all the other schemas to be considered.

The only task still to be accomplished by the council Fathers on the study of the nature of the Church is to formulate the role of the Virgin Mary in Christian fellowship.

The reason why the second session of the council began with a discussion of the nature of the Church is that all other questions follow as corollaries from this important study.

What the council Fathers have achieved is a highly significant piece of work. It will be a source of orientation for theologians and preachers for years to come.

It will be profitable to take a closer look at the basic principles that the council Fathers have enunciated in their discussions and votes on this paramount subject.

First of all, the council tried successfully to follow the lines proposed by the Pope who fathered the council, John XXIII, whose memory is highly revered by the council Fathers.

SPOKE TO PEOPLE

The council has deliberately avoided schoolroom logicalism which proceeds by dialectic deductions from an abstract, a priori set of definitions. In its stead, a Scriptural mode of speaking and thinking was followed. Perhaps there will be some scholars who will find fault with the use made of some of the Scriptural texts, but it is imperative to understand that the council was not concerned with the positive exegesis of this or that Biblical locus. Rather it was seeking for a saturation of mind with the total Biblical message, and in this mood it spoke to the people of our time.

It is rather important to make this observation, lest it be

thought that a rigorous and formal task of the exegesis of Scriptural texts was undertaken. What we have is the proclamation of the Gospel burden done in the Biblical spirit.

The very beginning of the constitution is true to the Scriptures. The Church is not defined according to the canons of Aristotelian method. The Church is considered as a mystery.

Not once in the pages of Holy Writ is the Church strictly defined. Her reality is left to be experienced by the believer in terms of his faith. Any mystery is ultimately beyond the comprehension of rational analysis, but much of a mystery can be known, and the very mystery excites us to know more about it. In the Bible some 100 images are employed to direct us to a fuller knowledge of the reality in which and by which we are in contact with the saving God.

It is for this reason that the first chapter of the council constitution opens its own doctrine on the "Church" with an explicit profession of its mysteriousness. The Church is not being examined with an empirical eye, but with the eyes of faith.

QUESTION ANSWERED

Under the stimulating image of the Mystical Body of Christ, important but general things are said about it for the needs of current man. It is here that a long vexing question is answered. Instead of posing an ambiguous problem of membership in this body, there is a discussion of belonging to it.

There are very many ways in which its life-giving energy can be transfused and, in consequence, non-Catholic Christians through faith, Baptism, the Scriptures, the Christian sacraments and worship belong to Christ. They must not be classified with those who know not the Lord Jesus. Nor must we forget that there is a Baptism of the Spirit given to those for whom the sacrament of water is impossible, even though their hearts are filled with faith and the perfect love which flows from it.

Nor is the visibility of the Church ignored. It is a fellowship of men and for men. It

is like its Master, made of flesh and blood. To understand this dimension of its reality, another Biblical image is used. The Church is the People of God. In this light the dignity, the equality, the dynamism of each and every believer is brought out into clear view.

There are indeed distinctions in the vital functions of diverse believers, but the functions are of the same animating Spirit and the equal dignity of all believers derives precisely from their being gripped by Him.

This thought leads to the contemplation of the classes of functions in the Church. The basic equality of all believers is first affirmed. Only then are those dedicated to differentiating functions examined. It was stated previously that no function raises the agent above others in their all embracing Christian reality, dignity and rights. But the meaning of organic function must be studied.

FIRST CONSIDERED

The hierarchs are first considered. However, the way the thought is expressed does not use categories of human law. It is clear that some believers must dedicate themselves to the weal of the people of God directly. They will function in the administration of the activity of the Church. As we usually say, they are engaged in the ministry.

The First Vatican Council devoted most of its energies to the clarification of the function and powers of the prime minister, the Bishop of Rome. Since the First Vatican Council did not have the time to complete its total program, the place of the papacy was defined without speaking about the work of the other ministers. The earlier doctrine needed no repetition but the undone work had to be done now.

The Second Vatican Council deals with the other non-papal functions in the Church. The meaning of bishops was first explained and in a way whereby they were more substantial than mere shadows of the pope.

In describing the nature of episcopate a notion was introduced which, though not new, was not fully stressed in the recent past. This notion was that of "collegiality." The

word is indeed new, invented during the last 20 years. But it is only a verbal prolongation of the idea of the episcopal college which has been with us a thousand years.

The principle expressed assumes as the basic truth in all Catholic doctrine that all action in the Church proceeds from the indwelling Holy Ghost. In an organic rather than merely organized union, this power is rendered visible in a system instead of by independent and isolated units. The episcopate is such a system — like the nervous system in the human body. The episcopal system forms a corporate circuit within the People of God.

The Bishop of X diocese directs his church, but only insofar as he is the terminal point whereby the total episcopate meets the organs in action. The total corporate episcopate runs the total Church.

LEAD LOCAL CHURCH

No bishop is exclusively of one diocese. He, in and with his brother bishops are always the directors of the Universal Church. In the episcopal union, and never outside of it, the bishop leads the individual local church. In simple words, the directive force of the Holy Spirit manifests itself and operates externally through the episcopal system. There is no other system for such action.

This position immediately raises a question. Where does the pope stand in such a doctrine? Are the definitions of the First Vatican Council being buried? Not at all. The Bishop of Rome, that ancient and yet abiding title of the pope, is the center and visible source of episcopal unity.

He is not only another bishop, but the prime bishop without whom there is no college of bishops at all. The many bishops, either gathered together in one place and at one time, or scattered throughout the world, form the one dynamic pulsation only by being directly united with him.

The system can produce action operating as a whole or in him alone. No definition of the First Vatican Council is weakened. That council's doctrine is now more fully explained.

What many theologians have already seen is now officially proclaimed. There is no power

in the Church except it be the power of the Spirit, and such power for the authentic direction of the Church is visibly and humanly mediated to all believers by the episcopate functioning as a corporate unity.

There is no other human official control over the People of God. The pope's power is episcopal with the fullest possession of that power in his own individual person. But even when he so uses it, it is still the action not of one agent but of the total college of which he is the head.

BECOME CLEAR

In the ministry we find different orders. The bishop does not stand alone. The priest, called in Latin the presbyter, and the deacon also participate in the administration of the Church. How is their work to be understood? By the principle that there is no directive power in the visible Church outside of the episcopate, it becomes clear that the bishops sacramentally and administratively empower the presbyters to assist them within definite limits. Episcopal power is shared with them, but not in its fullness. The presbyter can offer the sacrifice of the Mass and he is a priest of the second order forever.

The deacon ministers to the Church on a lower level, but he does so by the sacramental empowerment of the bishop in whose function diaconal duties lie, though it is more important for the total Church that the bishop give his time to more urgent tasks.

No one in the Church is passive. In a living body no cell but a dead one is exempt from the job of working for the whole. Hence Church action cannot be restricted to mere administration. Its universal task is its thrust outwards. Administration lays down guide lines, but the work is done by all. Hence in the life and the activity of the Church, the non-hierarchs, that is those whose work in the Church is not immediately administrative, the laity had to be considered most of all, for the laity make up most of the Church.

The council taught a clear doctrine on this point. In Peter's epistles the body of believers is described as a royal priesthood.

In pursuance of this thought the council reminds the faithful that they are sharers in the Body of Christ Himself. He is our sole high priest and mediator.

The royal priesthood forms the universal priesthood of all of those who are one in Him. It is not the sacramental priesthood which stamps its own distinctive, functional character, but that sacramental priesthood itself supposes the universal priesthood in order to make the latter real and tangible to us. The ministerial priest shares as do all believers in the universal priesthood and the laity, through it, shares in the sacramental priesthood of bishop and presbyter.

What is more, the principle that all power and action in the Church is the Spirit Himself visibly mediated to us, has wider application than the explanation of episcopate. Only for moderating and directive functions of the communal Church do we need a ministry.

However, much enters into Church life which needs no explicit moderation of the hierarchs. Besides, the hierarchs themselves need conscious light from the Spirit to fulfill their own mission. Nor is the Spirit unmindful of the Church's needs. He acts not only through the administration but also directly on all believers. He gives light, energy and pushes any and all believers to act for the Church and even to speak prophetically to the ministers. Such action is called charismatic.

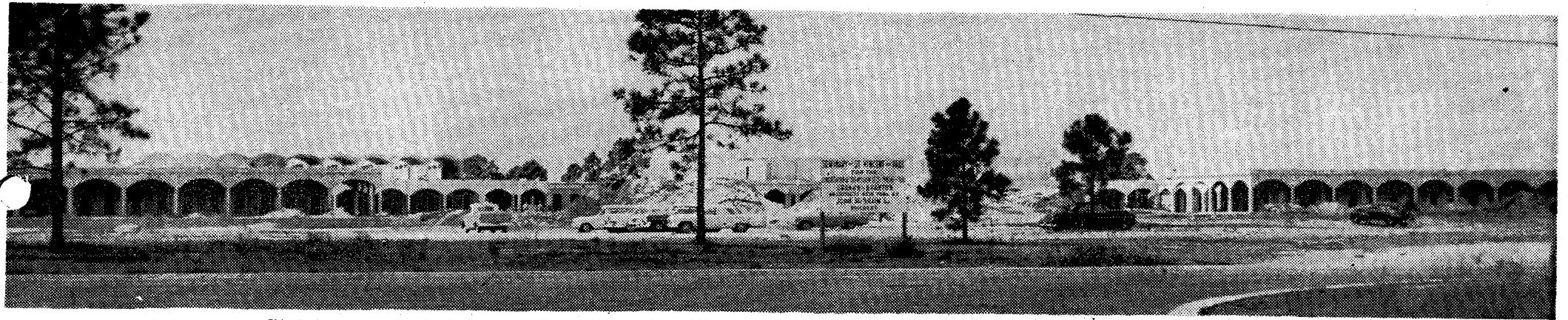
RECEIVE LIGHT

The laity are reminded that they too are recipients of charismatic gifts of the Spirit and they must employ them bravely and faithfully. The hierarchy are reminded that they must not try to extinguish the action of the Spirit on laymen and laywomen but rather receive such light with gratitude. As administrators, they have to test the spirits to see if they be of God, but they must never deny the initiative of the Holy Ghost nor make themselves judges of God Himself.

After the situation of the different functional classes is examined, a chapter deals with the universal call of believers to holiness.



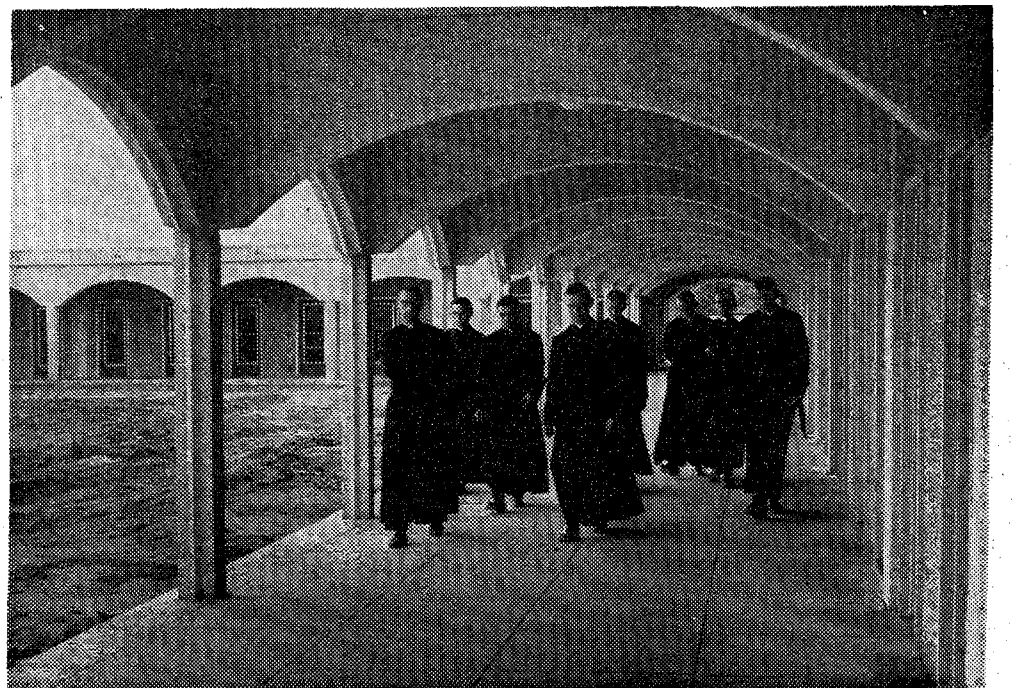
Panoramic View Of The Completed Buildings At St. John Vianney Minor Seminary In Miami's Southwest Section.



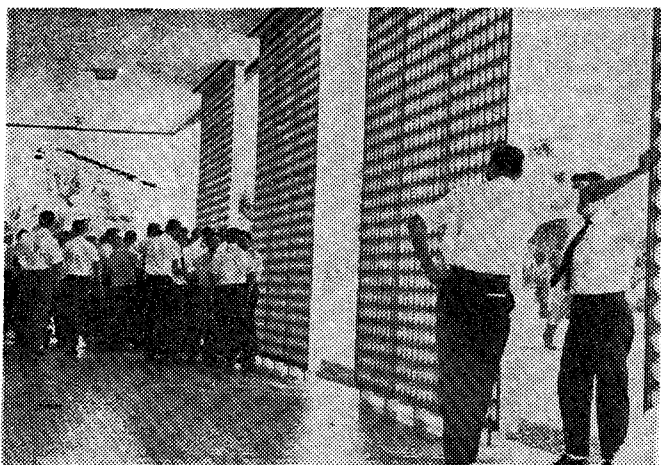
St. Vincent de Paul Major Seminary, First In The Southeast, Is Now Nearing Completion at Boynton Beach



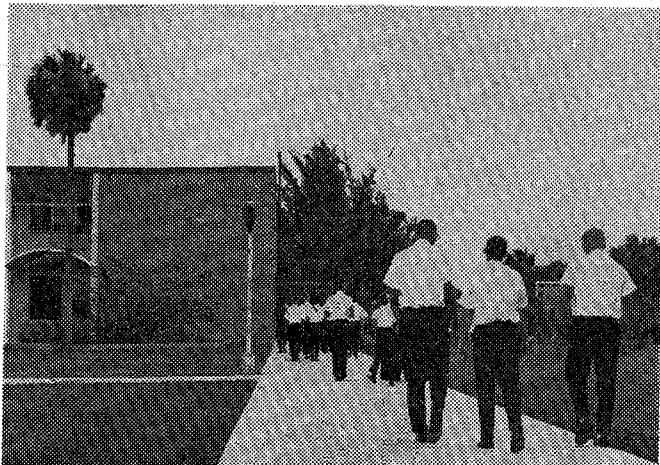
View Of Graduation Ceremonies Last Year At St. John Vianney Seminary



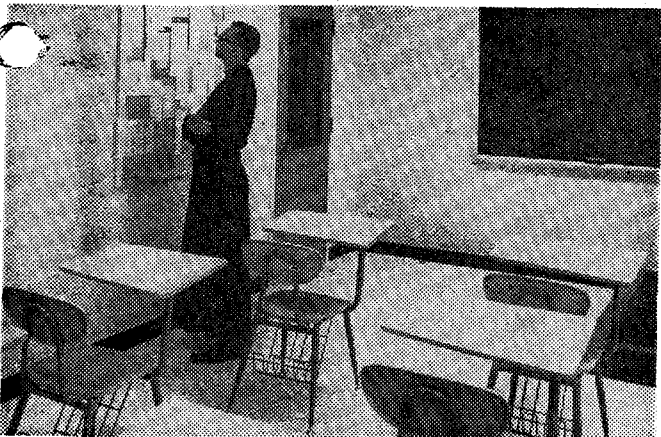
Seminarians Remember Benefactors During Group Rosary Recitation



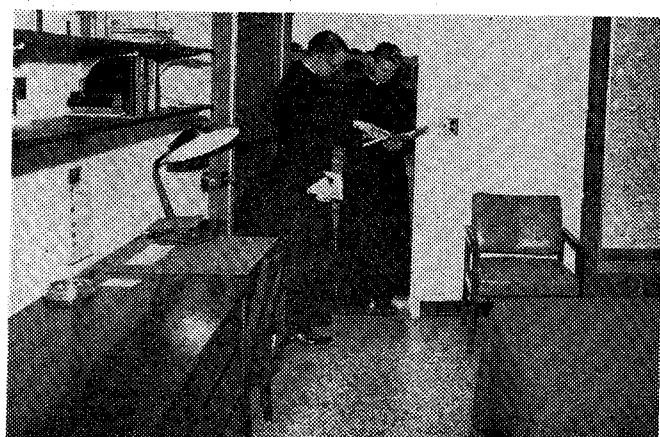
MINOR SEMINARY under the patronage of St. John Vianney is located in Miami's southwest section and graduated its first class two years ago to continue their studies in philosophy.



SPACIOUS GROUNDS at St. John Vianney Minor Seminary provide peaceful and pleasant surroundings for young men now studying for the Holy Priesthood in the Diocese of Miami.



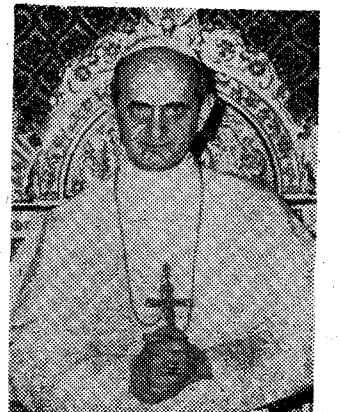
MAJOR SEMINARIAN, James Sprada of St. Bartholomew parish, Miramar, checks news of Second Vatican Council on bulletin board in one of classrooms at major seminary.



TWO FUTURE priests for the Diocese of Miami, James Fetscher of Holy Family parish, and Edward Biebrich of St. Timothy parish, are shown entering their room at the major seminary.

Diocese of Miami Seminary Collection - November 17, 1963

"No age has shown itself more needful than ours, more susceptible than ours, to the pastoral assistance of good and zealous priests."
Pope Paul VI



Here is my gift for the maintenance of our seminarians in St. John Vianney Minor Seminary, St. Vincent de Paul Major Seminary, and twelve other major seminaries throughout the world.

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Help Your Future Priests And Seminaries Sunday

The greatest example of charity in the Diocese of Miami is the St. John Vianney Minor Seminary. It was the first and, without doubt, still is the favorite charity of the people of the Diocese.

For there, in five short years hundreds of young men and boys have been offering the greatest charity of all — their very lives — to the service of the Church in study, in training and in prayer to become priests of the Diocese.

They have answered the very first call of Bishop Coleman F. Carroll when he came to South Florida as the first Bishop of Miami for "more priests, more priests." In like manner have the people of the Diocese responded to the Bishop's appeals for funds to start the seminary with a high school building, and then, as the need arose, to construct additions which now include more high school facilities, a college building, a science and library building, a dining hall, a faculty residence and other additions — with still more to come.

As the Bishop points out in his annual appeal in The Voice this week, the minor seminary is now filled to capacity, but yet the appeal of vocations continues to grow among the devoted young men eager to serve the Diocese.

And now we have, too, the St. Vincent de Paul Major Seminary, at Boynton Beach, erected and conducted by the good Vincentian Fathers who also conduct the St. John Vianney Minor Seminary in Miami. As would be expected, nearly all the major seminary students are graduates of St. John Vianney.

Besides these, there are nearly 100 other young men studying in other seminaries in the United States and in Europe.

Naturally, it costs money to feed, to clothe, to shelter and to care for all these young men who some day will be priests to serve you here in South Florida. They are giving their all, and their parents are contributing more than their share.

But that is not enough. Your help is needed, too. Remember that next Sunday when the special collection is taken up to pay for the expenses of operating the seminaries, and for the care and sustenance of their students. Don't ignore the usher and don't reach for a dime.

Some day you will need the help of these young future priests.

Inaccurate Headlines Distort Council Story About Mary

By MSGR. JAMES J. WALSH
Special Voice Correspondent

VATICAN CITY — As suspected a couple weeks ago, when the Fathers of the Council voted to include the doctrine on our Blessed Mother in the schema on the Church, rather than in a separate draft, much misunderstanding still follows as a result of the publication of this news.

We ought to exonerate most of the reporters, however,

ST. NICHOLAS OF TOLENTINO
WAS ONE OF THE GREATEST MIRACLE WORKERS OF THE MIDDLE AGES. HE CURED THE SICK & IS SAID TO HAVE BROUGHT A MAN BACK FROM THE DEAD LONG ENOUGH FOR HIM TO RECEIVE CONFESSION AND ABSOLUTION.

Football
WAS ONCE SO FROWNED ON IN EUROPE THAT IN 1511, WILLIAM ROXEBY, AN ARCHBISHOP OF DUBLIN, FORBODE ALL PRIESTS UNDER HIS JURISDICTION TO PLAY IT, UNDER PENALTY OF A HEAVY FINE.

THIS MASSIVE CHIMNEY STACK IN A STAFFORDSHIRE, ENGLAND, COUNTRY HOUSE CONTAINS A HIDDEN CHAMBER USED BY PRIESTS IN PENAL DAYS. IT ALSO SERVED TO CONCEAL KING CHARLES AFTER THE BATTLE OF WORCESTER IN 1651.

YOUNGEST BISHOP OF ALL TIMES WAS HUGH WHOSE FATHER, THE COMTE DE VERMANDOIS, SUCCESSFULLY DEMANDED FOR HIM THE ARCHBISHOPRIC OF REIMS, FRANCE, FROM THE FEEBLE POPE JOHN X (914-28) WHEN HE WAS ONLY FIVE!

Precedent



COMMENT FROM ROME

who covered the story at its source in Rome. The stories most of these men wrote were accurate and fair and devoid of sensationalism. What happened after they phoned or cabled them to their office is something else. The real misrepresentation came from the action of the man at the desk who makes headlines but does not write the article. In the English language papers in Europe, accurate stories bore these misleading and damaging headlines: "Council votes de-emphasis of Mary" and "Schema on Mary barred in Rome" and "Rome decides to lessen Mary's role."

The ones most surprised by the headlines apparently were the bishops who had done the voting! One American bishop, long noted for his personal devotion to Our Lady and for his zealous efforts to make her known, said he was astonished and disturbed to see what the press had done; merely to serve up an eye-catching head over the news.

The chapter on Our Lady will come up later for discussion in the Chamber but very likely not during this session. When it does return to the floor, those who have been disillusioned will have a chance to learn that Our Lady's role will be put in language and in a light which will enable non-Catholics, perhaps for the first time, to see the truth of the statements that she is Mother of God, Mother of all Christians.

With Our Lady being explained as part of the doctrine on the Church, the close tie between her and the Church will also be made clear to non-Catholics. The majority of the bishops feel that non-Catholic Christians will thus be able to understand and more readily accept the traditional teaching on our Blessed Mother.

Vatican Council Is Building A Bridge Of Understanding

By Father JOHN B. SHEERIN

VATICAN CITY — Ronald Knox once wrote that you can enjoy your voyage on Peter's bark provided you don't go down to the engine room. Which meant that your Catholic life can be serene provided you don't visit official Rome, the engine room of the Church.



The reference, of course, was not that one might be scandalized by sins of the flesh in official circles but by bureaucratic sins of duplicity, chicanery and red tape.

This council has been insisting on a spirit of apostolic simplicity as a basis for reform in the Church. It is true that it is building a bridge of understanding to the contemporary world but it rejects worldliness in all its shapes and forms.

Pope John said he wanted to let some "fresh air" into the Church and so the Council Fathers are getting rid of the musty cobwebs and rubbish that stand in the way ofaggiornamento.

HUSH-HUSH MANNER

The old skulduggery, however, is making a frantic attempt to stave off reform. Some weeks ago, the Council Fathers were shocked by the hush-hush manner in which a ban was imposed on the Kaiser and the Xavier Rynne books on the Council.

To this day we are uncertain as to the extent of this ban which was issued by the Vicariate of Rome. We are not sure whether the ban was inspired by a higher source than the Vicariate and whether it forbade the sale or merely the display of the books. At any rate, the authors were

not given their day in court to defend themselves.

Pope Paul revealed his mind recently by his admonition to the Lateran University on the eve of All Saints. From this University have issued a number of brochures attacking Teilhard de Chardin, certain Biblical scholars and various Roman institutions.

Pope Paul said that he expected the Lateran's relation to other groups to be one of "fraternal collaboration, loyal emulation, mutuz" verence, friendly concord — ever jealous competition or troublesome polemics, no, never."

In his opening address to the Council, the Pope called upon the Council Fathers to bring about necessary reforms. He said that they would not turn the Church's way of life upside down or break with what is essential but that they would strip the Church of what is unworthy and defective, correcting "those imperfections which are proper to human weakness." The Council Fathers have been following his advice willingly — and even the pomp and ceremony of the Vatican have met with their criticism.

How does it happen that the Bride of Christ, the Church, is spotless within but sadly imperfect in some of her servants? This is not an easy question to answer but I think the main source of the trouble has been the false concept of the Church that has been all too prevalent.

Fortunately, that one-sided concept of the Church is being overshadowed at the Council by the concept of the Church as the People of God. This concept emphasizes the Godliness of the members of the family of Christ, all of whom help each other and are served by ministers who are pledged to a life of Gospel simplicity, humility and unselfish service.

AN ALTAR BOY NAMED "SPECK"



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Editorial Plaza 8-0543
Advertising and Classified, PL 4-2561; Circulation, PL 1-6821
THE VOICE PUBLISHING CO., INC.

The Most Rev. Coleman F. Carroll, Bishop of Miami, President
Monsignor James F. Nolan Managerial Consultant
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Second-class postage paid at Miami, Florida
Subscription rates: U.S. and Possessions \$5 a year; single copy 15 cents; foreign: \$7.50 a year.
Published every Friday at 6301 Biscayne Boulevard, Miami 38, Florida.
Address all mail to 6301 Biscayne Blvd., Miami 38, Fla.
Member Catholic Press Association
National Catholic Welfare Conference News Service
News items intended for publication must be received by Monday noon.

'The Most Dramatic Day In The Council's History'

(Continued From Page 1)

sponsibility of protecting the Church against error in teaching. It studies and analyzes doctrinal questions and passes judgment on them. Books by Catholic and non-Catholic authors may be condemned if in the opinion of the Consultors of the Holy Office the work is contrary to Faith or morals.

It was founded by Pope Paul III in 1543, in the same generation in which Luther and Henry VIII broke away from the Church. Its purpose then was clearly stated — to combat heresy. So grave is the responsibility of this department that the Holy Father himself is the Prefect of the Congregation, and he must make the final decision in each case. The Secretary is Cardinal Ottaviani.

In recent years criticisms of the antiquated set-up in the Holy Office have been in Catholic papers and magazines scores of times, but apparently no one in so high a position of authority and esteem as Cardinal Frings ever made a more blunt or telling public condemnation of some aspects of the congregation.

The official Vatican press releases carried the following account of his remarks:

"The distinction between administrative and judicial procedures in the Roman Curia should be extended to all areas including the Supreme Sacred Congregation of the Holy Office. Its procedures are out of harmony with modern times, are a source of harm to the faithful, and of scandal to those outside the Church. No Roman congregation should have authority to accuse, judge and condemn an individual who has had no opportunity to defend himself. With all due reverence and gratitude for the devoted individuals who spend their lives in the difficult work of the Holy Office, we feel that its methods should be basically revised."

We were told that even before the Cardinal finished his intervention the Bishops broke out in applause, the first time in the 63 meetings of both sessions that loudly-expressed approval interrupted a talk.

The element of high drama deepened for 20 more minutes as the assembly, probably impatiently, heard Cardinals Lercaro and Rugambwa before, finally, Cardinal Ottaviani had an opportunity to go to the microphone. The 72-year-old Cardinal, who strangely enough, like Cardinal Frings, is almost blind, put aside for the moment his prepared talk and living up to his acknowledged brilliance of had made an unprecedented direct answer to the German Cardinal.

CHAMPIONS OF TRUTH

The bulletin stated his rebuttal as follows:

"The opportunity must be taken to protest most vigorously against the condemnation of the Holy Office voiced in this Council hall. It should not be forgotten that the Prefect of the Holy Office is none other than the Sovereign Pontiff himself. The criticisms formulated proceed from lack of knowledge, not to use a stronger term, of the procedures of this Sacred Congregation. No one is ever ac-

cused, judged and condemned without a thorough, previous investigation carried on with the help of competent consultants and experienced specialists. Besides, all decisions of the Holy Office are approved by the Pope personally and thus criticisms are a reflection on the Vicar of Christ."

Both of these men have long had the reputation of being courageous champions of truth and justice, who stood their ground often in the past to defend their convictions.

Cardinal Frings, for instance, was a thorn in the side of Adolf Hitler when he was appointed Archbishop of Cologne in 1942 at the height of Nazi power and oppression of the Church. He openly defended the rights of the Church at that time, condemned Nazi bombings and violations of justice in pastoral letters which he had read in all his churches.

His background as parish priest, professor and later rector of a major seminary, as a militant Archbishop fighting to eliminate class struggle among workers, led Pius XII to make him a Cardinal in 1946. He has presided over his fellow German Bishops in their famed annual Fulda Con-

TRUTH OF THE MATTER

ference for the past 18 years.

Cardinal Ottaviani's background, on the other hand, is completely different. Born a short distance from his present headquarters in the Holy Office, the son of a baker, (the family still runs the bakery), he has always lived in the midst of Church activity. His talents and zeal were constantly rewarded with more and more responsible posts in the reigns of four Popes. Appointed as "watch dog" of Catholic faith and morals, he set to his task with unswerving determination and won a reputation as a champion of tradition, and in the minds of many, as an arch-conservative, if we may use that over-worked term.

DEDICATED CARDINAL

Pope John appointed him president of the Theological Commission of the Council. In that post last year, the Cardinal ran into stiff opposition when the schema on Revelation backed by him met the strong disapproval of the Bishops to such an extent that Pope John made a rare intervention in the proceedings and had the disputed

topic sent back to a revised commission for reworking.

Some of the publicity that followed was unfair to the dedicated Cardinal, but it became obvious then that many Bishops shared the conviction that the Curia did indeed need a radical job of reorganization "so as to get more in step with the world of today," as Bishop Eugene D'Sousa of India put it.

Just how far out of step many considered the current practices of the Holy Office came to light in the exciting press conference that day, Nov. 8. More Bishops and "periti" and newsmen were present then than on any other occasion last year or this.

Since the topic of the Curia had been dramatized and overplayed so often in the public press the past two years, newsmen were ready with countless questions, such as:

What powers have the Curia taken away from Bishops?

What are the "procedures" of the Holy Office?

Does the Holy Office act on its own in ferreting out problems involving doctrine, or do

Bishops, priests or the laity refer questions to it?

Just what are its rules and procedures?

How many cases does it handle each year?

Does the Holy Office condemn a non-Catholic author, and if so, then does it not assume authority over non-Catholics?

If one is condemned by the Holy Office is there no appeal to any other department?

Does the Pope really personally approve all the decisions or is this a mere formality?

The periti in their accustomed frank and open manner dodged none of the delicate questions. Father Bernard Haring, the German Redemptorist; Father Gustave Wiegel, Father Francis Connell, Father Gregory Baum, among others, helped bring out a clearer picture. They pointed out that actually the procedures and rules of the Holy Office are not known. By tradition, they have always been secret.

It has happened on occasion, the discussion disclosed, that theologians have been told not to teach or to publish a book without knowing precisely why they were warned. If they asked what errors were in their works,

it was said usually they received no reply.

WISE OBSERVATION

Others brought out that they knew cases where defense of one's position was allowed. Father Francis Connell stated that he himself had been called for a defense of a particular point by the Holy Office, and that after he gave an explanation he was in the clear. One of the archbishops present stated that he had often been contacted to look into certain matters for the Holy Office. He felt sure that careful investigation was a rare.

Father Haring made a wise observation, namely, that since the Holy Office began 400 years ago it should now be viewed historically first of all, keeping in mind that when it began, the world was vastly different from ours. We have the benefits today of the evolution of democratic thinking with more widely accepted tolerance of persons and views, which was not the case centuries ago.

One "peritus" pointed out that Father Congar, the French theologian, had trouble with the Holy Office at one time when he was forbidden to publish a certain book. Very recently, however, Pope Paul stated to certain French officials that the theologian who had influenced him most was Father Congar. Others revealed that Pope John made another scholar a "peritus" of the Council, even though he was not in the favor of the Holy Office in recent times.

Msgr. Henry Cosgrove, a Brooklyn priest who is attached to the Holy Office, came to another panel session to explain its workings. He was of course, as he stated, unable to answer questions on specific matters since he had the oath of secrecy, and the newsmen gave him a very hard time on this. He explained how carefully the Holy Office works in investigating matters and calls on the help of many experts to arrive at its decision. He pointed out that its final decision was based more on the determination to preserve the faith and bring about the good of the faithful in general than on the desire to vindicate or justify an individual.

At the end, it seemed in the minds of most that the great complaint about the Curia is secrecy carried to an extreme degree. The general feeling was, as Father Wiegel pointed out, that the Holy Office has men who are dedicated, honest and zealous but who represent only one school of thought in controversial matters, with consequent rulings or decisions that cut across the thinking of other theologians.

At any rate, there will be some changes made. Of this we are sure because Pope Paul himself, before the Council reconvened in a surprising talk told the Curia to begin to reorganize itself. How far this will go, how much help the Curia will need from the outside in its reorganization remains to be seen.

Undoubtedly the strongly worded talk of Cardinal Frings on Nov. 8 and its enthusiastic reception indicate that there are many willing to help with suggestions for a reformation.

FUTURE PRIESTS ASSIST AT PLACES OF BISHOPS IN COUNCIL HALL

Papal Mass Marks Founding Of Seminaries

By Msgr. JAMES J. WALSH
Special Voice Correspondent

VATICAN CITY — One day last week it was more than a little startling to see the Council Chamber in St. Peter's almost filled with many hundreds of seminarians sitting in the places occupied daily by the Fathers of the Council.

The occasion was the celebration of the 400th anniversary of the decree of the Council of Trent which brought into existence, after Christianity was 1500 years old, a new and radically different way of preparing young men for the priesthood in seminaries.

It so happened on the day of the celebration last week that only about 1,000 bishops were present, since over the long weekend many had returned to their not-too-distant dioceses or were using the rare free time for traveling. In any case the seminarians filled two thirds of the chamber and with obvious delight sat proudly in the episcopal places and, before the ceremony began, thoroughly examined the movable desk and seat, the fold-in kneeler and special pencil on a chain.

The long sections of black and white contrasted sharply with the purple of the bishops in the forefront of the aula, but it suddenly struck home that it was a most natural scene. Just like the bishops present at the council, these seminarians studying in Rome are from all over the world — black, white, yellow and shades in between, representing all races and languages — the Church Universal, seen in its future priests, and indeed in its future bishops.

Many in the Diocese of Miami will be interested in learning that there were also present that day — and in a very spe-

cial place of honor — representatives of Serra International, the only laymen invited to share in the celebration of the anniversary of the decree on seminaries. This, too, seemed entirely fitting, since everyone familiar with the work of Serra knows, these men are dedicated to the task of helping fill our seminaries, as they work and pray to foster vocations.

Among those present was the president of Serra International, Matthew McCloskey, who left Palm Beach very recently after attending the Serra District Convention. Others at the ceremony well known to many in the diocese were Harry O'Haire, Ralph Hauenstein, Thomas Coughlin. They were seated in the tribune reserved for diplomats and given the red carpet treatment afterwards in a private audience with Pope Paul and in a visit with Cardinal Cicognani.

Incidentally the splendid work of Serra is being recognized by many bishops here who had never heard of them until a year or two ago. We have learned that many bishops in Latin America, Belgium and France especially are anxious to bring the Serra movement into their dioceses.

Before the morning ceremony began (there was another in the afternoon, highlighted by the eloquent sermon of the valiant Polish Cardinal, Stefan Wyszynski) there was time to wander around the basilica. It was an interesting surprise to come across a very long, L-shaped table prepared for the vesting convenience of the cardinals at the chapel where the body of Pope Innocent IX can be seen at the base of the altar.

Most of the cardinals, accom-

panied by a chaplain, stopped at the table to remove the outer garment used in travel and put on the long, highly complicated cape proper for ceremonies. We watched Laurean Cardinal Rugambwa from Africa, tall and dignified and very youthful looking, as he patiently waited for his nervous chaplain to solve the mystery of the voluminous folds. The latter kept stacking up armfuls of scarlet without finding the opening of the head to slip through, and you could tell he was sure that it was there somewhere. Finally the colored Cardinal with a wide grin took one end of the cape, did some searching on his own and finally slipped it over his head.

As each cardinal finished his vesting he moved on to the Blessed Sacrament chapel a few feet away, while the chaplains laid the familiar round red hat over his belongings piled neatly on the table.

Meanwhile, the officers of the Mass had been gathering in that area and taking their places for the procession, while engaging in a great deal of animated conversation. A detachment of Swiss Guards moved in and members of the papal household took their positions. A number of bishops stood waiting, as did Vatican lay officials in ornate dress, and altar boys in cassocks and surplices, the like of which we have never seen at home.

A few feet to our left was the pope's elevator used to bring him directly from the papal apartments to the floor of the basilica. Suddenly the buzz of voices and the scraping of feet ceased as the Palatine Guard snapped to attention, and His Holiness,

Pope Paul, nimbly stepped from the elevator to the aisle. The officers of the Mass knelt, and the pope accepted an aspergil dipped in holy water and offered the tip of it to each of those kneeling, and touched his own forehead with it and together they made the sign of the cross.

He wore the familiar white cassock and over his shoulders was a short, dark maroon cape. He appeared deeply lost in thought, very grave in manner, and looking neither to the right nor left, moved swiftly to the Blessed Sacrament chapel, only 20 feet away, where the cardinals were awaiting him. There the Holy Father vested for the ceremony while in the corridor outside a rug was spread on the floor, and eight or 10 husky men in scarlet uniform placed on it the sedia gestatoria.

CHAIR LIFTED

When the pope returned to the corridor preceded by the cardinals, he stood patiently on the platform while the folds of his cope were arranged neatly for the procession, and then he sat with a large maroon cushion behind him to fill up the space in the huge chair.

At a command, the men lifted the chair, and we could see the Holy Father, only a few feet away, bow his head and move his lips in prayer. The solemn, almost weary look suddenly disappeared as the procession turned into the brilliantly lighted council chamber and he beheld the unusual sight of more than a thousand seminarians sitting in the seats of the bishops.

Then his face lighted up with a broad smile, and he raised his hands to them and bowed from side to side, as the six trumpeteers high in the balcony (Continued On Page 8)



God Love You

Most Reverend
Fulton J. Sheen

ROME . . . The other morning, before the daily Mass for the Council began, I met a bishop whom I did not immediately recognize. For he was dressed in purple, and the last time I had seen him in the "bush," he had been dressed in torn khaki — the only practical outfit for his primitive mission diocese.

This bishop, and hundreds of others, remind the rest of us what bishops are for, namely, the service of the people. In the Missions they are not administrators — there is hardly anything to administrate; they are shepherds with their sheep, servants with their masters — the poor. The same is true of many bishops here from persecuted countries. They seem to be girded with a towel, as was Our Lord the night of the Last Supper when He washed the feet of His Apostles. In other words, they are what are called in Greek, *Doulos* — slaves of the faithful and of all mankind. It is in this spirit that the Holy Father calls himself: "the servant of the servants of God."

It is the Will of God that we be beggars in the United States for these brother bishops, who are not judges but servants of the people. If you could come to the Council and meet these hundreds of men who, in poverty, minister to the poor, how you too would yearn to be their servants! They truly live the words St. Augustine so often repeated to his people! "I am a bishop for you, I am a Christian with you."

I intercede for these poor bishops of the world, who have to trust more in God because they lack coins to remind them, "In God We Trust." Absent from you in body, I am nevertheless present among you in spirit, begging a remembrance in sacrifice and prayers for these holy men who keep before our eyes the ideal of service rooted in Our Lord, whom St. Peter called "the Bishop of our souls." It is going to be a different world after this Council. You can help bring it into being by helping those who are most like Christ in His poverty, His Crucifixion and His emptying of glory to stand among men as those who "minister and are not ministered unto." In your will, in your daily self-denial, in your bearing witness to Our Lord in your office and work, make yourself saintly by serving first the saintly.

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FINAL MODIFICATIONS OF DOCUMENT NOW BEING PREPARED:

Council To Be Noted For Worship Reforms

(The author of the following article is the former president of the National Liturgical Conference in the United States, professor of canon law at the Catholic University of America and an expert for the Second Vatican Council attached to the council's Liturgy Commission, serving as secretary of a liturgical subcommission.)

By Fr. FREDERICK McMANUS

VATICAN CITY (NC) — The Second Vatican Council may be remembered in history as the council that brought the people back into the public worship of the Church.

On Oct. 31, with overwhelming approval of the final chapter of the document, the council completed its work on the 130-paragraph Constitution on the Liturgy which was the first item on its agenda more than a year ago.

A few final modifications of the document are now being prepared by the council's Liturgy Commission. These will be voted upon by the bishops during the next two or three weeks — in time, it is hoped, for official publication by conclusion of the council's second session on Dec. 4.

Even now it is possible to sum up the council's nearly unanimous decision on the reform of Catholic worship:

● Permission for the use of the vernacular languages in countries where this will help the people's understanding.

● Revision of all services so that they will be simpler and clearer, with a greater part for the people, again with allowance for regional variations.

● A program of instruction for clergy and faithful in the meaning of worship.

A lengthy and formal document has been agreed upon. It will be Church legislation and exhortation. It will decree a project of change in the texts, prayers and rites by which Catholics worship God.

But what will this mean on Sunday morning in the average parish? What has the council accomplished for the people in their life of prayer and worship?

Sunday is the Lord's day, the day on which the Church celebrates each week the triumphant resurrection of Christ from the dead. The best way to picture liturgical change resulting from the Second Vatican Council is to describe its impact on Sun-

day Mass, when the community of believers comes together to celebrate the eucharistic sacrifice.

If we look ahead one or two or three years — it could be more or less — the most obvious and striking change we can expect is the use of the vernacular languages or mother tongues in the Mass, replacing the Latin language in many parts of the service. To begin with, the readings from the Bible, Epistles and Gospels, will be in the language of the people.

The reading of the Bible at Mass is intended to be an announcement of God's word to the people, yet up to now the official reading has been done by the priest, standing with his back to the people and speaking an unintelligible language. On Sundays, in fact, a makeshift repetition in English has been necessary if the people were to hear the word of God at all.

Almost as important, the parts of the people will be said or sung in their own language, and this reveals an aspect of Catholic worship that Latin has concealed. If there are prayers of the Mass to be said by the priest, there are also prayers which belong to the people. There is a kind of apportionment of roles: the priest has his part, the people have their part — and the people's parts should be in the language they understand.

PRAYERFUL PURPOSE

Thus the Gloria and Creed, the hymns of Christian joy and faith will not be said in Latin by the priest, but in English by the people. The same is true of the Sanctus and the Agnus Dei. In every Mass there is psalmody, verses from the Old Testament recited or sung between the Epistle and Gospel at the beginning of Mass, at the Offertory of bread and wine, at Communion. All these, properly speaking, are the people's song or prayer and may be permitted in the people's language.

In some countries there has already been a revival of psalm recitation and singing; the psalms are, after all, the common hymns of Jews and Christians alike, composed under God's inspiration. We can expect that their use in English at Mass will revive Catholic love of these sacred songs. Today they are largely unfamiliar and their unfamiliarity suggests that a mere translation of Mass texts from Latin to English is no cure-all. This is the reason

that the bishops of the council have decided that there must be programs of instruction, so that the words of worship may be understood — and thus said with meaning and prayerful purpose by the people.

A second feature of the Mass of the future will be a new approach to preaching, by which priests will be expected to make the sermon an integral and related part of the Mass itself, not a seeming interruption. This development should be helped along by two promised reforms in the rite of Mass, already agreed upon by the council:

The first is to make the "service of the word of God" (Epistle, Gospel, sermon) stand out distinctly in the structure of Mass, probably by having the priest lead this part of Mass from the bench or seat or even pulpit. The second is to provide a greater variety of Epistle and Gospel passages in a cycle of two, three or more years.

This does not mean that the priest will be bound slavishly to follow the Sunday Gospel text in his sermon. It does mean that he should preach in the context and setting of the sacred texts of Mass, trying always to relate an individual truth or doctrine of faith to the whole Christian message.

This, even apart from the liturgy, is one of the great lessons of the council, that doctrines may not be isolated one from the other, but must be integrated — the doctrine of the Blessed Virgin Mary seen in the mystery of God's plan of salvation, the Church, for example.

If the preaching at Mass is always in the context of worship, it will never appear to be extraneous. And the Church's way of teaching, through a yearly celebration of the mysteries of Christ, will have a chance to work. It will evidently be inappropriate to preach on the matrimonial impediments on the First Sunday of Advent or on improper books on the feast of Pentecost.

All this has ecumenical overtones, both the emphasis upon a real announcement of God's word from the Bible and upon preaching at Mass. In theory the Church has never neglected this: the word of God is read to the people at every Mass. In practice, the reading, especially on weekdays, seems hurried and superficial, and the sermon an

extra element. Protestants, who traditionally place great stress on God's word, may see in this new development of Catholic worship something comprehensible and attractive.

Giving public worship back to the people, or better, bringing the people back into worship, involves action or participation. The revision of the Mass text and rite in the next few years will eliminate unnecessary additions (like the Gospel or the prayers after Mass) and simplify complex parts (like the over-long Offertory prayers of the priest). But a simpler, clearer service will not be enough if the people do not take part actively and consciously.

This is the third aspect of liturgical growth that we may picture for the future. It has been called, and probably misnamed, the "dialogue Mass." The point of course is that every Mass at which the people assist is, or should be, a dialogue Mass. Whether low Mass or high Mass, there should be a dialogue of prayer and response between priest and people. The priest leads and presides, the people respond.

In many places the faithful are well prepared for this development, urged by popes and bishops and priests for many years. Elsewhere it still seems a novelty, something for a special occasion or a special group.

The mistake has been to look upon the common response, recitation, and singing of the people as something exceptional, for example, with two Sunday Masses "dialogue Masses" and the rest silent services. There will always be a distinction between Masses with elaborate participation by the congregation, high Masses and low Masses with hymns and the like, on the one hand, and weekday Masses or Sunday Masses with smaller numbers present, on the other. But the people's part is found in every Mass, at least in brief responses and recitation of prayers.

The council's decision is that the missal of the future should clearly indicate the people's part at Masses, whether responses, acclamations, psalms or chants. Thus a regular and ordinary pattern will be set up to give the people a chance at every Mass to express their common and public praise and worship.

FUTURE PRIESTS ASSIST AT PLACES OF BISHOPS IN COUNCIL HALL

Papal Mass Marks Founding Of Seminaries

(Continued From Page 7)

over the great bronze central door of St. Peter's filled the basilica with the pure strains of their justly famed music. The seminarians broke into spontaneous applause — they never were so close to the pope — and he blessed them constantly and leaning over peered into their ranks and smiled. There could not have been a person in the vast basilica left unmoved by the unique sight.

The purpose of the celebration kept coming to mind. Seeing the vast assembly of seminarians, one marveled at the evidence of the enormous changes that had resulted in the training of priests when the Council of Trent exactly 400 years ago decreed that every diocese is bound to train in piety and ecclesiastical discipline candidates for the priesthood in special seminaries.

For centuries before Trent, many abuses had resulted because of the lack of education among priests. Some before ordination had a very brief course of preparation. Others were taken into a house of a bishop for training but lacked a definitely organized course of studies. Widespread ignorance among the clergy prepared the way for many serious problems.

Trent's decree brought into existence eventually the well educated, superbly trained

body of priests known today. But it is extremely interesting right now to hear the speculation in Rome about seminaries of the future.

Will Pope John's aggiornamento apply to seminary life and training? It seems most likely, since many seminary rules and customs, according to some bishops, could be modified to make training in the 20th century more effective and more specific for the problems peculiar to our times.

Here Is Communique on Statement on Anti-Semitism

VATICAN CITY (NC) — Titled "The Attitude of Catholics Toward non-Christians, Particularly Toward the Jews," a statement was distributed Friday, Oct. 8, to the Bishops attending the second session of the Second Vatican Council.

The draft was proposed as a special chapter to be added to

the schema on "Ecumenism," and discussed on the council floor at a time to be determined by the council moderators. The text of the communique on the statement follows:

"This morning there was distributed to the Fathers of the Second Vatican Council a draft on 'The Attitude of Catholics

Toward Non-Christians, Particularly Toward the Jews' (De Catholicorum Habitudine ad Nonchristianos et Maxime ad Udaeos).

"This draft was prepared over a period of two years by the Secretariat for Promoting Christian Unity, of which Augustine Cardinal Bea is president. It is to form the fourth chapter of the schema on ecumenism, the first three chapters of which had already been submitted to the bishops.

"The document is entirely religious in its contents and spiritual in its purpose. It is out of an ever-growing appreciation of the Church's sacred heritage that the council pays attention to the Jews, not as a race or a nation but as the chosen people of the Old Testament. The clear and unequivocal language of the text gives the secretariat confidence that no other motive will be read into it than that of the all-embracing love of the late Pope John who himself had wished that the theme be prepared for the council Fathers.

FINDS CULMINATION

"The draft deals first with the deep bond that ties the Church to the chosen people of the Old Testament. According to God's

merciful design, the Church has its roots in the covenant made by God with Abraham and his descendants. This plan of salvation for all mankind finds its culmination in the coming of Jesus Christ, son of David and descendant of Abraham according to the flesh. Through Him the divine call first given to the chosen people of old is extended through His Church to the entire world.

"A second point the draft makes is that the responsibility for Christ's death falls upon sinful mankind. It was to atone for the sins of every man that the Son of God willingly offered Himself on the Cross. The part the Jewish leaders of Christ's day played in bringing about the Crucifixion does not exclude the guilt of all mankind. But the personal guilt of these leaders cannot be charged to the whole Jewish people either of His time or today.

"It is therefore unjust to call this people 'deicide' or to consider it 'cursed' by God. St. Paul, in his letter to the Romans, assures us that God has not rejected the people whom he has chosen.

"The document presented goes on to affirm that the Church can never forget that it was from Abraham's stock that Christ, His Blessed Mother and the Apostles were born.

"In keeping with its objectives, the council document does not propose to deal with the various causes of anti-Semitism. However, it does indicate that the sacred events of the Bible and, in particular, its account of the Crucifixion, cannot give rise to disdain or hatred or persecution of the Jews. Preachers and catechists, the text states, are admonished never to present a contrary position: furthermore, they are urged to promote mutual understanding and esteem.

"It is clear, therefore, that

both the contents and purposes of the document are purely religious. It cannot be called pro-Zionist or anti-Zionist since it considers these as political questions and entirely outside of its religious scope. In fact, any use of the text to support partisan discussions or particular political claims or to attack the political claims of others would be completely unjustified and contrary to every intention of those who have composed it and presented it to the council.

"Some recent newspaper accounts have mentioned the immediate possibility of an officer observer to the Second Vatican Council delegated by the World Jewish Congress. The incident referred to is not a recent one but took place in the summer of 1962. The Secretariat for Promoting Christian Unity did not consider the proposal seriously at that time and is not doing so now."

American Jewish Committee In Miami Praises Statement

The American Jewish Committee stated in Miami that the Roman Catholic Church can provide "a powerful force for rooting out" attitudes and beliefs that have caused hostility against the Jews through the decree put before the Ecumenical Council by Augustin Cardinal Bea.

David B. Fleeman, chairman of the Greater Miami Chapter of the American Jewish Committee, hailed the action of Cardinal Bea as "an historic event." He stated that the decree had been "put forward in a spirit that recognizes the historic values of Judaism as a living religion and creed."

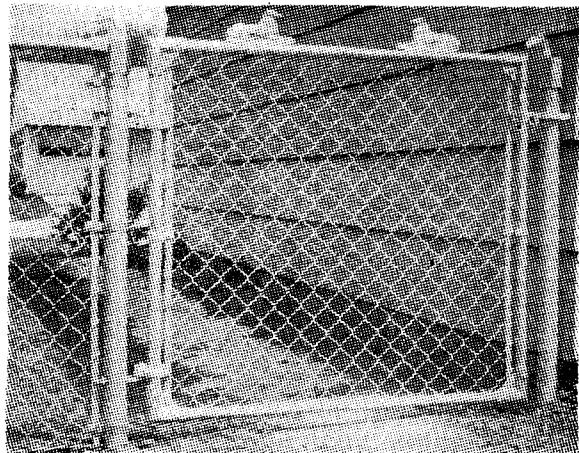
He further expressed his view that the decree was conceived "out of a sense of Catholic concern to eliminate centuries-old tensions" and that thus it may well "augur a new era in Catholic-Jewish relations."

Mr. Fleeman predicted that "acceptance of this decree will make it impossible for

anyone to instigate hatred for Jews and claim sanction or support in Church teaching or dogma."

The Chapter Chairman added: "By castigating attitudes and beliefs that have perpetrated hostility against Jews generation after generation, by condemning anti-Semitism in a manner none can misunderstand, by denouncing unequivocally the myth that Jews are a deicide people rejected by God — 'Christ-killers' in the popular epithet — the Church can provide a powerful force for the rooting out of millenia-old evils that have caused incalculable suffering."

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Work For Common Good, Vietnam Catholics Told

By Father Patrick O'Connor
Society of St. Columban

SAIGON (NC) — The National Committee of Catholic Action of Vietnam has reminded Catholic groups of their duty to work for the common good, to strengthen national union and

help achieve basic human rights for all.

The statement came as another sign that the real issue in Vietnam has not been that of one religion against another.

The military coup d'etat that overthrew Ngo dinh Diem's gov-

ernment was not organized or fought on religious lines. On the 22-man Military Revolutionary Council, there are two Catholic generals and one of them is on its 12-man executive committee. In the 15-member provisional government, there

are three Catholics — the Minister of Information, the Minister of Justice and the Minister of Public Works.

Both the military council and the provisional government which operates under it seem anxious to avoid all religious strife. In its first declaration of policy, the military council affirmed that the "armed forces will maintain freedom of faith and will treat all religions on the basis of absolute equality."

The national Catholic Action statement declared that "facing the new situation whose importance everyone appreciates because of its close relation to the nation's destiny," it feels that it should reaffirm the fundamental principles set forth by ecclesiastical authority, the

papal encyclicals and pastoral letters. One section states:

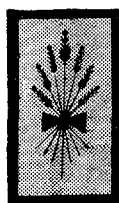
"Although the Church stays absolutely outside all forms of government, Catholics have the duty to work for the common good and to make a positive contribution to building up the country in conformity with the social teaching of the Church."

Meanwhile, in Hue, Buddhists

gave an enthusiastic welcome to Father Paul Cao van Luan, after he had been reinstated by the military council as rector of the state university here. His dismissal in August had sparked a protest movement among Hue professors and students, most of them non-Christians, that spread to the student world in the university and some secondary schools in Saigon.

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Yugoslav Charges On Exhibit Denied By Priest-Direct

ROME (NC) — The director of Rome's "Martyr Church" exhibit has answered Yugoslav charges that the exhibit's section on persecution in Yugoslavia twists history with the chal-

lenge: "Let them prove it" Father Domenico Chianella, S.J., said: "We have taken these photos from documented books on communist persecution of Catholics in Yugoslavia."

Father Chianella was referring to a charge by Yugoslav spokesman Dusan Blagojevic that the display is a "distortion of historical and long known facts," and another by the Belgrade government paper Borba that the exhibit's photos really show Orthodox victims of Croatia's wartime fascist government. Croatia is one of six republics in the Federated People's Republic of Yugoslavia.

Father Chianella showed a list of 362 Croat bishops, priests, seminarians and Brothers killed by communists from 1940 to 1951. The list — which includes the dates, places and circumstances of each murder — was drawn up by a Vatican official and published by Nouvelles Editions Latines of Paris.

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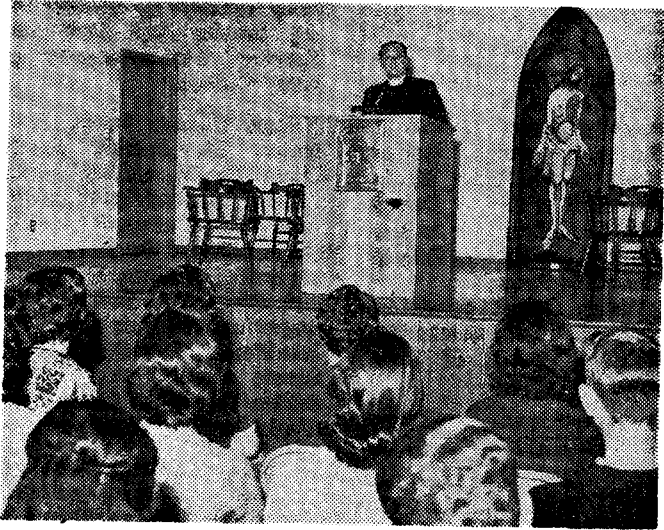
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Newman Club Chaplains Meet

CORAL GABLES — Father Richard Butler, O.P., of Chicago, chaplain of the National Newman Apostolate, addressed the Catholic students of the University of Miami last Sunday on "The Mature Christian In The Campus Community."



Voice Photos

FATHER RICHARD Butler, O.P., of Chicago, chaplain of the national Newman Apostolate, speaks to Catholic Students.

Here to chairman a national conference at the Aquinas Student Center of Dominican priests engaged in Newman work, Father Butler also spoke at a luncheon sponsored by the Inter-Religious Council of the University and at a supper for Newman chaplains in the Diocese of Miami.

Father Butler praised the "vision and planning" of Bishop Coleman Carroll "in providing facilities and personnel to care for the increasing number of Catholic students on secular campuses in this area." The Dominican priests pointed out that while these students now outnumber those on Catholic College campuses two to one "this proportion will increase to four to one by 1985."

In his talk to the University of Miami Catholic students, Father Butler touched on the crisis of faith in the life of the

college student. He described this crisis as the inevitable choice between Christian Faith and secular humanism.

"There is no such thing as neutrality, academic or moral, about ultimate ideas and values," said Father Butler.

Father Butler attributed the lack of faith on the college campus to "pride and sensuality,

religious ignorance and low-scale social conformity."

On Monday, before leaving South Florida, Father Butler addressed a student assembly at Barry College on the "Roots of Freedom and Forces of Corrosion."

The Diocese of Miami and Father Joseph O'Shea, diocesan director of the Newman Apos-



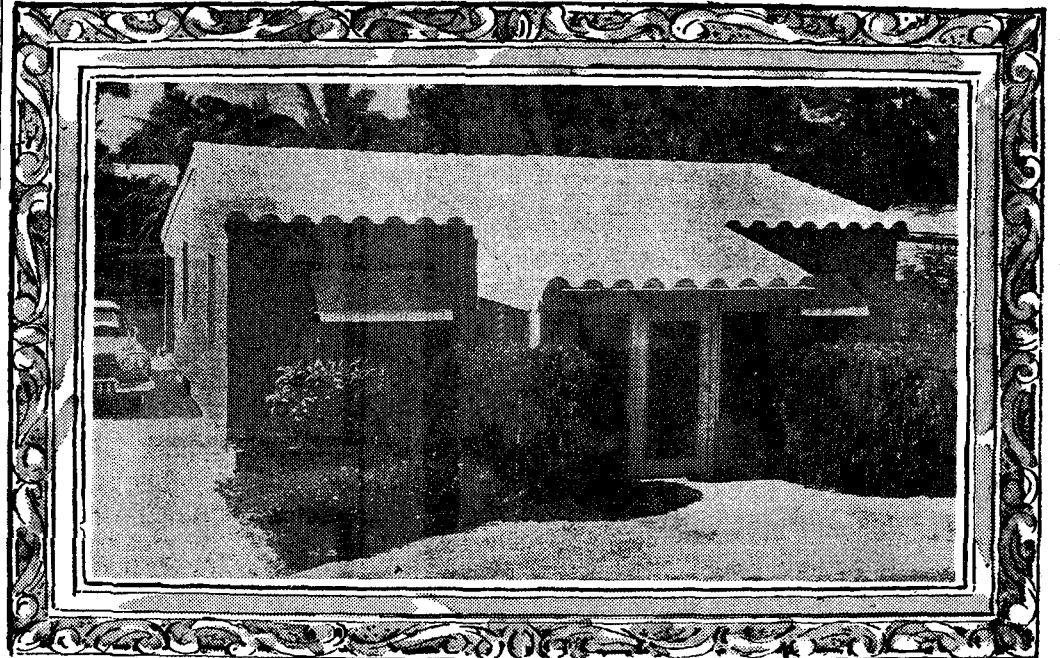
CHAPLAINS OF Newman Club activities gather for a discussion during a conference held last weekend at the Aquinas Student Center. From left are: Father A. R. Bordenkircher, O.P., of Wichita; Father Richard Butler, O.P., of Chicago; Father Stephen Dambrauskas chaplain at Broward Junior College; Father Joseph O'Shea, diocesan director of Newman work; Father

E. G. Pick, Dade Junior College chaplain; Father Raymond Scully, Broward County Junior College Chaplain; Father B. E. Ryan, O.P., University of New Mexico; Father J. N. Connors, O.P., Providence R.I.; Father Thomas A. Clifford, O.P., and Father Matthew Hanley, O.P., Aquinas Center chaplains.

tolate, acted as host for the national meeting of the Dominican priests engaged in Newman

work. Last Sunday afternoon, Father O'Shea and the Newman Club chaplains of the Diocese of Miami discussed activities at Junior colleges.

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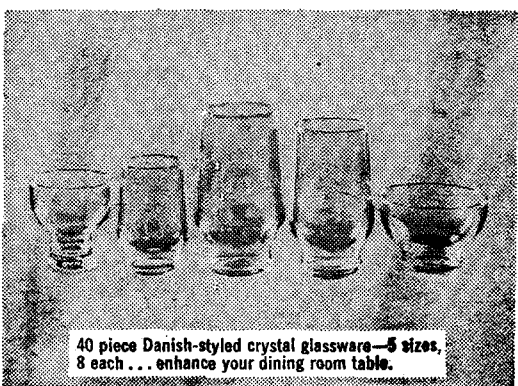
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Archbishop Mannix Dies At 99

MELBOURNE (NC) — Archbishop Daniel Mannix, who in his 51 years as an archbishop never lacked color and seldom sidestepped controversy, died here four months short of his 100th birthday.

Born on a dairy farm in Ireland's County Cork, the prelate was named Coadjutor Archbishop of Melbourne by Pope St. Pius X on July 1, 1912, when he was serving as president of Ireland's national seminary at Maynooth.

When he became the Ordinary of Melbourne in 1917, the Archbishop was already a controversial figure. An ardent champion of independence for Ireland, he had spoken out repeatedly against conscripting Australians to serve with the British in World War I.

In 1920, following a speaking tour of the United States condemning British rule of Ireland, Archbishop Mannix sailed on a British ship for Ireland. The ship was intercepted by a Royal Navy ves-

sel and the Archbishop was arrested and taken to England. Refused permission to enter his native country, he traveled in England and Scotland lecturing in behalf of Irish independence.

In 1913, within a year of his being named to the Melbourne See, Archbishop Mannix denounced Australia's policy of not aiding denominational schools. The Archbishop continued to campaign for government aid for Catholic schools throughout half a century.

Bishop Carroll Gets Interracial Award

Palm Beach County's 1963 Human Relations Award has been given to Bishop Coleman F. Carroll in recognition of his outstanding work in the interracial cause.

The award was accepted recently by Msgr. Rowan T. Rastatter, pastor, Sacred Heart parish, Lake Worth, on behalf of Bishop Carroll who is participating in sessions of the Second Vatican Council in Rome.

Bishop Carroll serves as chairman of the Community Relations Board of Dade County.

Mass Today Inaugurates 'Founders' Day' At Barry

High Mass sung at 10 a.m. today (Friday) by its only living founder will inaugurate Founders' Day ceremonies at Barry College.

Msgr. William Barry, P.A., pastor, St. Patrick parish, Miami Beach, will offer the Mass of Thanksgiving in observance of the 23rd anniversary of the founding of the college with his brother, the late Bishop Patrick Barry, fifth Bishop of St. Augustine, and their sister, the late Mother Mary Gerald, O.P., former Mother General of the Adrian Dominican Sisters who administer the women's college.

An academic program will begin at noon in the college auditorium where Father Edward J. McCarthy, O.S.A., president of Biscayne College for Men, will install four members of the lay advisory board of which Bishop Coleman F. Carroll is honorary chairman.

New members include Mrs. Lillian Claughton, Stanton D. Sanson, and L. G. Wright of Miami, and Peter Manno of Philadelphia.

The college's Laudare Medal which has not been presented

since 1958 will be awarded to Miss Margaret Hussion, of Brookline, Mass., formerly a member of St. Rose of Lima parish, Miami Shores, who was an instructor of physical education and then head of that department at Barry college for many years.

Alumnae members and students who will participate in the program include Miss Lorraine Miller, on special assignment to the Elementary School Mathematics program of the Dade County Board of Public Instruction; Mrs. Joseph H. Walker Jr., Susan Burke and Janet Copuzelo, editor of "Angus."

Bream Consort At Barry Sunday

Music of Elizabethan and Jacobean times will be featured by the Julian Bream Consort when it appears at 8:15 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 17, in the Barry College auditorium.

Founder and leading soloist of the Consort is the noted guitarist and lutenist, Julian Bream who made his American debut in 1958 at New York's Town Hall and is already widely known to U.S. audiences through his five American concert tours.

Five different instrumental families are represented in the Consort organized last year by Mr. Bream for England's Aldeburgh Festival. Headed by Mr. Bream on the lute, the group includes the pandora, cittern, viol, flute and violin.

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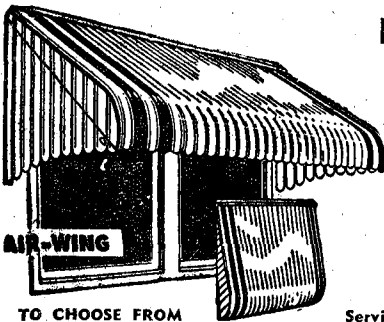
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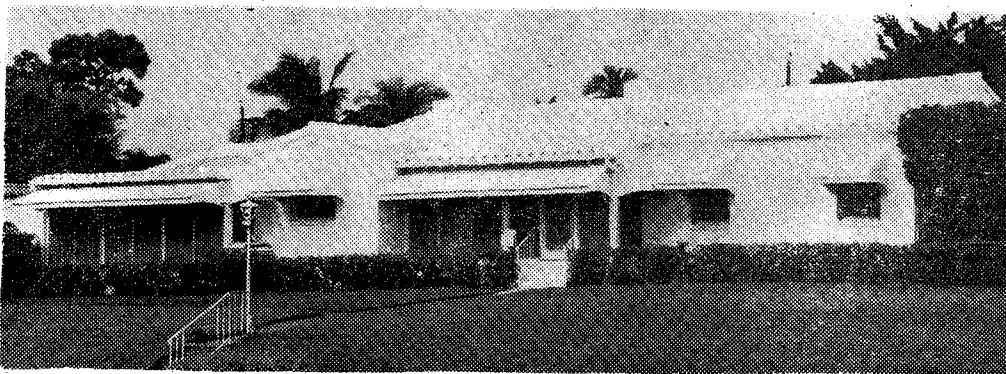
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Catholic Teachers To Meet At Notre Dame On Sunday

The Fall meeting of the newly organized Catholic Teachers Guild will be held at 8 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 17 at Notre Dame Academy, 130 NE 62nd St.

Braulio Alonso, a member of the executive council of the National Education Association and past president of the Florida Education Association will be the principal speaker. His topic will be "Catholic Laymen and Professional Organizations."

Harold G. McMullen, instructor of education at the Dade County Junior College is president of the Guild which has a membership of more than 650 teachers.

Other officers are Miss Pauline Belanger, Notre Dame Academy history teacher, and Miss Catherine Dinnen, Broward County Junior College, vice presidents; Donald R. Pierce, Homestead Air Base School physical education instructor,

treasurer; and Miss Myrna Gallagher, Dania Elementary School instructor, secretary.

Msgr. William F. McKeever, Miami diocesan superintendent of schools is chaplain of the Guild which is primarily a spiritual and intellectual unit providing a program of activities of common concern to all Catholic lay men and women engaged in education.

Members of the executive board include Robert J. Stephens, Richard Hausler, Mrs. Katherine LaBelle, Dolores Ackourey, Gerald Bennett, Pat L. Tornillo Jr., Mrs. Noreen LaHue, Dr. Gilbert J. Farley, James E. Kutz and Neil Crispo.

Guild members will participate in weekend retreats, Jan. 31-Feb. 2 at the Cenacle Retreat House for Women in Lantana and Our Lady of Florida Monastery and Retreat House for Men in North Palm Beach.

Police, Firemen Recollection Day

Their first Day of Recollection will be observed by the Catholic Guild of Police and Firemen Sunday, Nov. 24, at Notre Dame Academy, 130 NE 62nd St.

Conferences will begin at 10:30 a.m. and will be conducted by Father John Nevins, guild chaplain; Father Edward Pick, Fire Department chaplain, and Father Lawrence Conway, assistant pastor, the Cathedral.

Newly-elected officers of the Guild will be installed during the conferences to which firemen and law enforcement personnel throughout South Florida are invited.

Reservations for the day of recollection should be made with Father Nevins at Room 207, 395 NW First St., or by calling FR 9-2893.

'Population Explosion' Topic Of Lawyers And Physicians

CORAL GABLES — "The Medical, Legal and Moral Aspects of the Population Explosion" will be discussed by a panel of lawyers and physicians during closing sessions of a day of recollection Sunday, Nov. 17, at the St. Thomas Aquinas Student Center, 1400 Miller Rd.

The general public is invited to attend the evening lectures at 8 p.m. Father Charles Dolan, S.J., who will conduct the day of recollection, will moderate the panel.

Conferences during the day of recollection which is sponsored jointly by the Catholic Lawyers' Guild and the Catholic Physicians' Guild, will begin at

2 p.m.

Dr. Joseph Zaverchnik, president, Catholic Physicians Guild, will welcome guests at the evening program.

Participating in the discussion will be Dr. Denis Cavanaugh, University of Miami School of Medicine; Edward Atkins, Miami attorney, and Dr. Edward J. Lauth, past president of the Physicians Guild.

Sir Richard Roberts To Address CCD

Richard B. Roberts, K.S.G., will be the principal speaker during a meeting of St. Timothy parish Confraternity of Christian Doctrine at 7:30 p.m., Monday, Nov. 18.

"Developing Your Spiritual Life" will be the topic.

An outline of CCD programs in St. Timothy parish will be presented by Paul Gendrod, president of the parish CCD.

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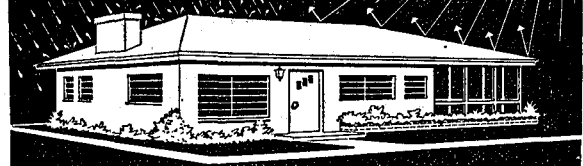
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Holy Name Panel Discusses Federal Aid To Education

CORAL GABLES — A panel discussion on "A Catholic Looks At Aid To Education," was held at a breakfast meeting of the Little Flower parish Holy Name Society last Sunday.

Taking part in the panel were Clyde Atkins, president of the Diocesan Council of Catholic Men, who acted as moderator; James J. Boyle, president of the Diocesan Confraternity of Christian Doctrine, John R. Lindsey and Leo Furlong, Jr., member of the State Legislature.

The breakfast meeting, attended by more than 100 men, followed the 8 a.m. Mass at which the Holy Name members assisted. The Mass was offered for the war dead of the nation and deceased members of the Society. The Color Guard of the Father Andrew Brown General Assembly, Fourth Degree Knights of Columbus, also assisted at the Mass.

During the panel discussion on education, it was brought out that the replacement cost of our Catholic schools throughout the

country is estimated at \$5 billion dollars and the cost, if operated by the States, would be over \$2 billion annually. It was also pointed out that the cost to the state to operate school facilities for the 36,000 students now in Catholic schools in the Diocese of Miami would be \$14 million per year.

Mr. Furlong pointed out that

the population of Catholic schools in this country has jumped 129 per cent since 1940 while the public school increase has been 53 per cent.

The state legislator pointed to areas where private schools, like public schools, have received government aid such as tax exemption for school property, government service in police

and fire protection, control of zoning to maintain school neighborhoods in proper settings; food programs and Federal programs of scholarships and fellowships and grants. Mr. Furlong said that at the college and university level this aid is firmly established.

He diagnosed the problem of aid to private schools then as one of a concept of mind at the elementary and secondary levels, and stressed that the problem, an impending crisis, is one of public concern as well as private.

After outlining some of "distasteful solutions (and drawbacks of each) such as closing Catholic elementary schools, shared time or released time, and exchange programs, he presented some solutions for consideration which he felt would build better citizens of all and a stronger democracy.

These were in the area of public transportation for all students, school books, technical teaching apparatus, and television teaching. Coupled with these would be the upgrading and strengthening of the CCD by Catholics for the 6 million Catholic children presently in public schools.

Mr. Atkins summed up by saying that the citizens of the country must yet decide if Federal Aid is to be adopted.

If it is adopted, Mr. Atkins noted that a study by the legal department of the National Catholic Welfare Conference has concluded that parochial schools, to the extent that they perform a public function, can be constitutionally included in such federal aid.

William A. Berry, president of the parish society, reported that the panel program was so well received by the more than 100 members that an attempt will be made to probe the aid to education problem further at their next regular meeting.

Retired Anglican Bishop Talks To St. Helen HNS

VERO BEACH — Most Reverend Bishop Wallace E. Conkling of the Anglican Church was guest speaker at a Communion breakfast meeting of the St. Helen Holy Name Society last Sunday.

Some 80 men received Communion at the 9 a.m. Mass and 50 of these attended the meeting and breakfast which followed at Armand's Restaurant.

Bishop Conkling, formerly of Chicago and now retired and a resident of Vero Beach, spoke on the various subjects now being discussed at the Second Vatican Council.

He expressed his personal approval of the purposes and recent actions of the Council and indicated his apparent deep feeling concerning the present atmosphere among Christians

toward attaining more unity among themselves.

Bishop Conkling made particular mention of his respect for the Holy Name Society and its purposes, which are primarily the honor and glory of God, and the personal sanctification of its members by acts of love and devotion to the Holy Name of Jesus.

The Holy Name Society, established in the year 1274, was chartered at St. Helen's in 1925. St. Helen's Society has a corporate Communion of its members on the second Sunday of each month.

Present officers of the Society at St. Helen's are: president, Frank L. Zorc; vice president, Robert Schlitt; secretary, William Wodtke Jr.; treasurer, Norris Penland and marshal, James Spasato.

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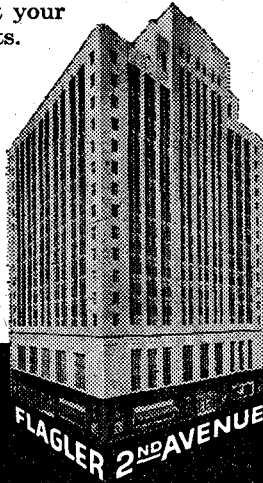
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House Votes Bill To Give Aid To Church-Related Colleges

By JOHN J. DALY, JR.

WASHINGTON (NC) Federal assistance for some construction costs inched closer to America's public and private colleges as the House passed a \$1.2 billion bill.

The proposed five-year program of outright grants and repayable loans was sent by a 258 to 93 vote to the Senate without any opposing debate.

A compromise between versions adopted by the two chambers, the bill would help colleges and universities, including those church-related, to meet construction costs of libraries and buildings to be used for instruction or research in the natural and physical sciences, mathematics, modern foreign languages and engineering.

It would specifically bar use of Federal funds for any facility to be used for "sectarian instruction" for religious worship or primarily for any

part of the program of a school or department of divinity.

Restrictions on use of a building constructed with aid of Federal grants would be dropped by the government 20 years after completion of the structure.

INSERTED EARLIER

The bill does not contain a controversial judicial review clause inserted earlier on the Senate floor at the urging of southern legislators who charged the bill violated the Constitution by assisting church-related colleges.

That provision, dropped at the insistence of House delegates during the conference to iron out a compromise bill, would have permitted a taxpayer to block in Federal court assistance for construction at a church-related institution on Church-State grounds.

The review provision's principal backer, Sen. Sam J. Er-

vin of North Carolina, vowed to fight on the Senate floor to get his clause back in the legislation.

Accredited institutions of higher education could seek either loans or grants. If a college chose a loan, it would get up to 75 per cent of a building's cost from the government. If it selected a grant, an institution would get only one-third of the cost. Loans must be repaid within 50 years, with interest.

Although the program would extend over a five-year period, the bill proposes funds for only three years, with assurances that money would be forthcoming in the other two.

The Federal funds would be divided this way: \$230 million a year in grants for undergraduate facilities; \$120 million a year in loans for undergraduate buildings; \$25 million this year and \$60 million the next two years for graduate facilities.

PRASED ACTION

On the junior college level, the funds would be restricted to public institutions.

After House passage, U.S. Commissioner of Education Francis Keppel praised the action. "We desperately need this bill. Obviously I hope it will pass," he said.

When committees were gathering testimony on the bill, they were told by educators that by 1970, the number of students seeking admission to institutions of higher educa-

tion will be almost double the total campus enrollment of 3.6 million in 1960.

Roughly 40 per cent of the nation's college students attend church-related and other private institutions.

The U.S. Office of Education lists 805 of the 2,028 U.S. colleges and universities as under religious auspices. Protestant groups lead with a total of 496 institutions, Catholics have 303 and Jews operate 6. In addition there are 520 private schools either nondenominational or not directly linked to church bodies.

No 'Phasing Out' Is Seen Of Parochial School System

CHICAGO (NC) — The superintendent of Chicago's Catholic schools quarreled here with a statement that parochial school supporters are now willing to "phase them out."

"My experience," said Msgr. William E. McManus, "is that parents have been violently opposed to phasing out one grade, to say nothing of phasing out an entire school or the whole system."

He was asked for comment on an article in the Saturday Evening Post. The author said that "a substantial number (of Catholic parents) are now clearly more than willing to accept a phasing out of parochial schools, at least at the elementary level."

Msgr. McManus said:

"I challenge the evidence on that 'phasing out' statement. He says 'a substantial number' of Catholics. What does he consider a substantial number — 5, 10, 15, 20, 40, 50 per cent? Or one-half of 1 per cent?"

"I would not say there is

an overwhelming sentiment for phasing out the elementary school when every year our enrollment goes up."

As for the charge that parochial schools are obsolete, Msgr. McManus commented:

"I disagree. Too many writers recently have stared at only one side of the school picture — the large classes in some schools and the need for more teachers and funds to expand."

"Why do they ignore the high professional standards of the Catholic system and its strong, consistent efforts to achieve and maintain professional excellence?"

"We must continually update our schools. That is what we are doing. It's our whole mood and attitude."

He pointed to the Catholic school system's flexibility as a key reason why it can so consistently up-date and modernize its educational programs.

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Migrants Arrive - Priests, Nuns, Volunteers Ready

To most South Floridians the month of November heralds the beginning of another tourist season but for a dedicated group of priests and four Sisters of St. Joseph of St. Augustine this month marks the continuation of the Diocese of Miami's extensive program of ministrations to the spiritual and material needs of migrant workers.

Because many of the migrant workers are of Catholic backgrounds originating in Puerto Rico, Cuba, and in Catholic communities of Texas and Mexico, the Church takes a particular interest in the spiritual life and physical well-being of its "transient parishioners" who work in the

fields and packing houses of the farm areas from Fort Pierce to Homestead on South Florida's east coast; in the center of the state around Lake Okeechobee and on South Florida's west coast around Immokalee, Fort Myers, and Zolfo.

During the harvesting season the priests and Sisters, under the direction of Msgr. Rowan T. Rastatter, pastor, Sacred Heart parish, Lake Worth, assistant director of the Spanish-speaking Apostolate, make daily visits to the work camps. On Sundays the priests ride a circuit of many miles to offer Mass and hear confessions at locations convenient to the work-

ers where warehouses and sheds serve in some areas as chapels.

RECEIVE COMMUNION

In many instances children of migrant families are transported to chapels in buses by lay volunteers and the Sisters who lead the boys and girls in responses and prayers during Mass and conduct catechetical classes for one-hour periods after Mass. During the season which ends about May when the migratory workers move north, many children are prepared for and receive their First Holy Communion and Confirmation.

On weekdays the Sisters give religious instructions to mothers teaching them pray-

ers and the rudiments of the Faith in the privacy of their temporary homes in the work camps. Religious instructions for children who do not attend Sunday, classes are given on afternoons during the week.

The Sisters of St. Joseph whose mission is in the Lake Worth area have recently augmented their catechetical teaching staff through the volunteer services of the Religious of the Sacred Heart of Mary who staff the new Marymount Junior College in Boca Raton and a group of the students enrolled there.

GET FOOD, CLOTHING

After Mass celebrated at 9 a.m. each Sunday at Our

Lady Queen of Peace chapel erected last year in Delray Beach, the Sisters and college students organize the children of various ages into groups and teach Christian Doctrine in the chapel, on the grounds, and in the bus used to transport the youngsters from their camps scattered throughout Palm Beach County.

Two other mission chapels serve the migrant workers in the Diocese of Miami: St. Ann Chapel is located on Bauer Dr., approximately one-half mile west of Tallahassee Rd. at Naranaja near Homestead in South Dade

County; Our Lady of Guadalupe Chapel and hall is located at Immokalee.

Food, vitamins, and clothing are distributed by the priests and Sisters to the workers throughout the Diocese whenever needed, during daily visits to the farm areas.

In times of stress such as occasions when freezing temperatures have destroyed crops leaving migratory families without work and destitute, the band of priests and Sisters solicit contributions of food and clothing from nearby parishes as relief measures for the needy migrants.

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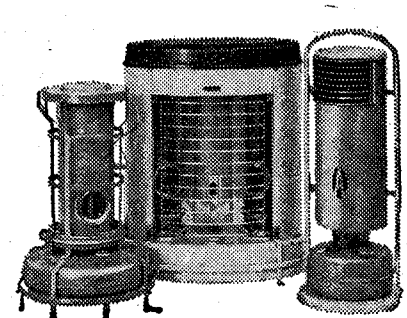
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Migrant Families Listen To Sermon During Sunday Mass At Delray Beach



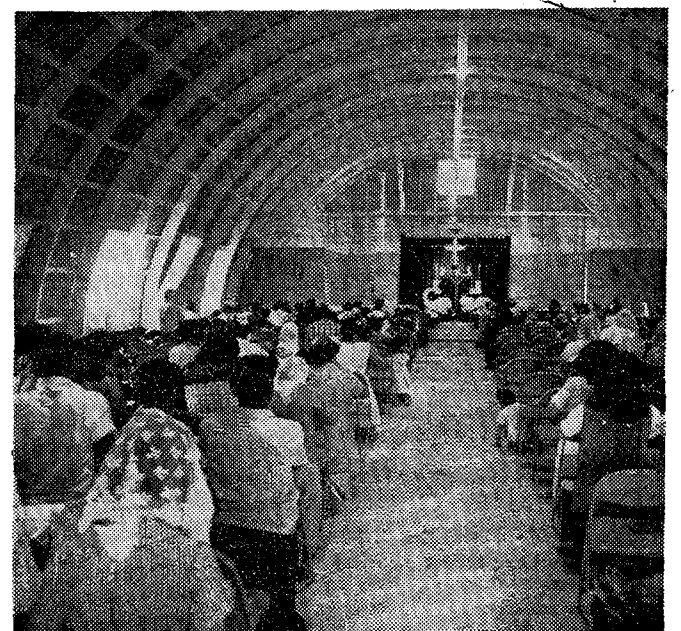
Our Lady Queen Of Peace Chapel Erected This Year For Migrants



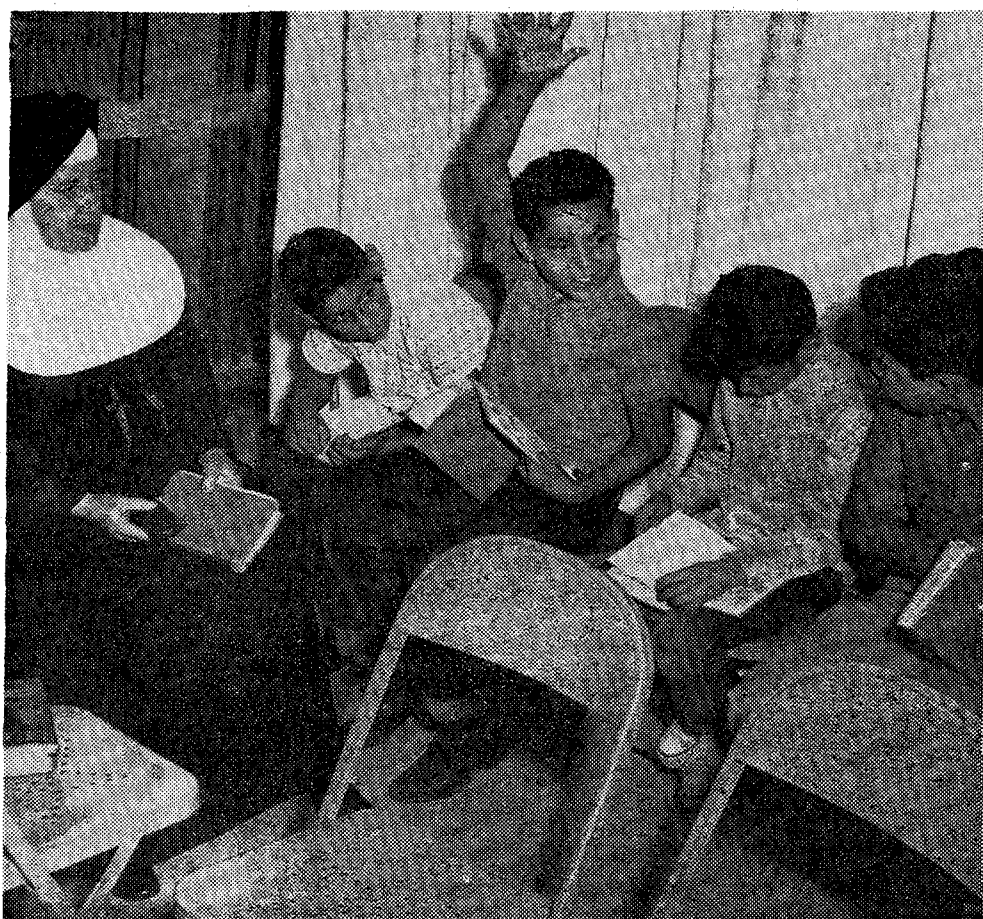
PRAYERS BEFORE CLASS are lead by student-instructors Marie Elena Cabassa of Miami and Eileen Wyer of Tarrytown, N.Y., two Marymount College freshmen.



OUTDOOR CLASS is taught each Sunday by Sister Mary Aquinas, S.S.J. who directs the work of the Sisters of St. Joseph in the Palm Beach County area.



TWO MASSES are celebrated each Sunday in Our Lady Queen of Peace Chapel at Delray Beach by Father Jose Villacoba who offers Mass at 9 a.m. and at 7 p.m. for migrant families.



ONE OF SEVERAL Sisters of St. Joseph of St. Augustine who are marking their 10th year of service among the migrant workers is Sister

Jean Francis, S.S.J. shown conducting a catechism class in Our Lady Queen of Peace Chapel following Sunday morning Mass for the children.



SPANISH-SPEAKING nun, Sister Mary Regina, a native of Bogota and a member of the Religious of the Sacred Heart of Mary who staff

Marymount Junior College in Boca Raton teaches Christian Doctrine to a young group of children whose parents are migrant workers.

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CATHEDRAL PARISH boys enrolled at Archbishop Curley High School recently observed a Corporate Communion in the Cathedral. Shown with the boys are Msgr. Patrick J. O'Donoghue, V.G., pastor, center right; Father Lawrence Conway, assistant pastor, center, left; and Brothers of the Congregation of the Holy Cross which staff Archbishop Curley High.

Immaculata-LaSalle To Be A Satellite Tracing Station

A Diocese of Miami high school has been designated as the southern anchor in a chain of high school satellite tracing stations which may extend as far north as the state of Maine.

It is Immaculata-LaSalle High School, a co-institutional school located in Miami's southeast section, staffed by the Sisters of St. Joseph of St. Augustine and the Brothers of the Christian Schools. Father Claude Brubaker, assistant diocesan director of vocations and administrator of St. Timothy parish, is supervising principal.

According to Father Brubaker, the school agreed to participate in the project several weeks ago and plans to have the station in operating order for the launching of the first Gemini moonshot in about two years.

Actual work on the project will begin in about two weeks when the high school's new science building now being erected at a cost of \$245,000 is completed at 3603 S. Miami Ave.

Plans for the student network were revealed during the southeastern regional conference of American Military Engineers at Cape Canaveral. Col. G. A. Finley, chief of the Canaveral District, Corps of Engineers, said

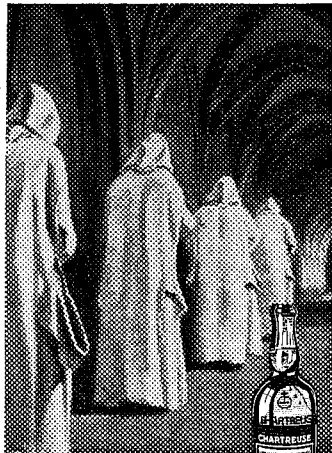


SATELLITE TRACKING station which will be inaugurated at Immaculata-LaSalle High School is being planned by a committee including Father Claude Brubaker, supervising principal, left, Brother Mark, Sister Marie Bernard, S.S.J., Sister Mary Carmel, S.S.J., Don Heintzleman, front row; and Brother Nicholas, Brother Thomas, Mrs. Wilma Knight and Brother Ronan.

the organization is now seeking a school in Jacksonville Beach to serve as the northern

anchor in Florida and added that once the state system is established schools in other major coastline cities will be asked to join.

The Corps of Engineers is assisting the school in assembling the necessary gear and is guiding the program, according to Brother Mark, physics teacher at the high school.



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300 Boy Scouts Attend Annual Outdoor Retreat

"The only reason we are here on earth is to gain our eternal reward in Heaven," Father Joseph Brunner, assistant pastor at the Cathedral told some 300 Boy Scouts at their second annual outdoor retreat last weekend.

Speaking at one of the spiritual conferences held during the three-day retreat on the grounds of Msgr. Pace High School, Father Brunner reminded the youngsters that "this time is the greatest period of your entire life."

"During the next four or five years," said Father Brunner, "you will build a foundation on which you will build the rest of your spiritual life."

In asking the question where the Scouts could get the direction they need in formulat-

ing their lives now, Father Brunner answered it by saying they could get it first from their parents.

"Don't ever think your parents are old fashioned," said Father Brunner, "Keep in mind your parents are wise and that

they are interested now in helping you get through this crucial phase in your life.

"The second place you can get direction is in school and the most important mark you can get in school is conduct. If you get less than a B in

conduct you are wasting your time."

"The third place you can get advice is from your parish priest . . . talk with him often. Another place you can get advice and help is from your Scoutmaster. He is not just interested in keeping you off the street, he is also interested in your spiritual welfare.

"And turn too, to your 'Scout Leader,' God."

Father Brunner told his listeners that "Christ has given us a blueprint for gaining Heaven." He said that 'blueprint' was contained in these words of Christ to the man in the Gospel who asked Our Lord how he could attain Heaven: "Love your God with your whole heart, your whole mind, your whole soul and your whole strength."

"Every boy here has a vocation from Almighty God to the single, the married or the religious life," said Father Brunner.

"Pray to God every night that He will help you make the right choice. Ask him to help you do what His will is and not yours."

EXAMINE CONSCIENCE

Father Brunner urged the Scouts to make a daily examination of conscience and "ask yourself if you have come closer to Almighty God because if you haven't then your day has been a waste."

"The older we are the more we would know God and the more we should love God," he said.

Father Brunner likened the Church to a Scout Troop. "Your Scout leader is Jesus Christ and your Scout manual, which we must all follow, is the teaching of Christ, himself."

Prior to Father Brunner's talk on Saturday morning, Father Walter J. Dockerill, director of youth activities in the Diocese, celebrated outdoor Mass for the Scouts.

On Sunday morning, the Mass was celebrated by Father Thomas O'Toole, C.S.S.R., assistant pastor of Our Lady of Perpetual Help Church. Father O'Toole also gave a short talk.

A total of 14 Scout troops from Dade and Broward Counties were represented at the retreat according to Thomas Gato, assistant lay leader of Catholic Scouting in the Diocese and general chairman of the retreat.

The 14 included troop units from the following parishes: St. Stephen in Broward County, Holy Family, St. Rose of Lima, Our Lady of Perpetual Help, Blessed Trinity, Immaculate Conception, Corpus Christi, The Cathedral, St. John The Apostle, St. Brendan, St. Michael and Visitation.

Other units represented were Troop No. 438 of the Police Benevolent Association and Troop No. 16 sponsored by the Coral Gables Knights Of Columbus.

An ecumenical note was added to the Scout retreat with the attendance of three Protestant Scouts and one Jewish Scout.



SOME 300 Boy Scouts assist at a Mass during an outdoor retreat held last weekend on the grounds of Msgr. Pace High School. Celebrant

of the Mass was Father Walter J. Dockerill, director of youth activities for the Diocese. Scouts from Broward and Dade County attended.



Father Dockerill Distributes Communion To Scouts During Field Mass Saturday 29 FROM DIOCESE IN NEW YORK CITY

CYO'ers Attend Convention

A total of 29 CYO members from the Diocese of Miami are in New York City today attending the annual convention of the National Catholic Youth Organization Federation.

of the CYO'ers, Werner Williams of St. Lawrence parish, is a candidate for the office president of the National CYO.

Today's convention program consisted mainly of panel discussions. One of the panels is to be presented by a group of CYO'ers from this Diocese. Topic for the panel is "Racial Equality: Fact Or Fiction."

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

and Richard Barron of St. John the Apostle CYO.

The CYO members from South Florida left by train and plane for the convention earlier this week. Twenty-six boarded a train on Wednesday morning along with three priests who accompanied the group.

The three were: Father Walter J. Dockerill, director of youth activities for the Diocese; Father John Fitzgerald, moderator of the CYO in St. Vincent de Paul parish and Father Charles Malley, C. S.S.R., CYO moderator in Our Lady of Perpetual Help parish.

Also accompanying the CYO'ers were: Mrs. Vivian Giles, of St. Hugh parish, diocesan adult adviser for the CYO; Martin Krpan, staff assistant in the Diocesan CYO office, and Miss Dorothy Miller

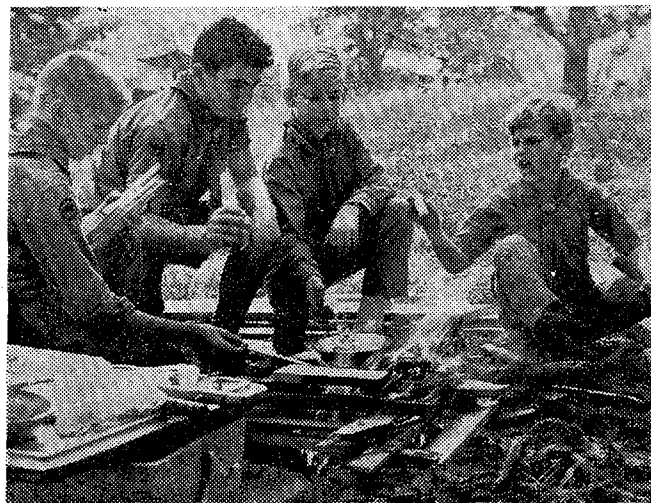
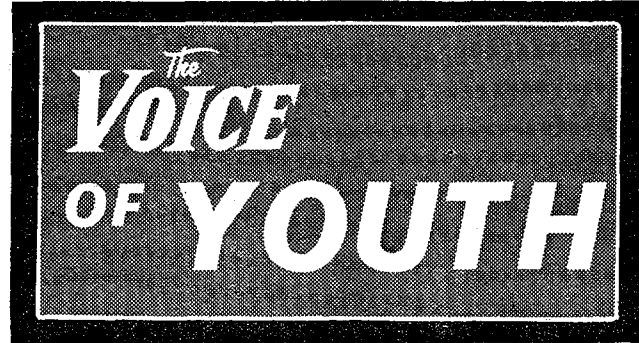
of the Diocesan CYO Office.

Three CYO members went by plane to the convention which began Thursday and will end Sunday.

In a special message to the convention, President Kennedy said:

"The challenge which faces America's youth at this time must be met with great courage and conviction. Your theme, 'Youth Gives Service,' recognizes this urgent need for young Americans to awake to the problems which lie ahead and to play an increasingly active part in our national life.

"I salute your past accomplishments," the President said, "and I know that your future endeavors will reflect the same sense of dedication and high purpose."



BLESSED TRINITY Troop No. 426 Boy Scouts gather around a campfire to cook their breakfast. From left are Mike Martin, Edward Asper, Mike O'Neil and Christopher Stiff.



THREE WINNERS of the Ad Altare Dei Scout award, pitch in to help their Assistant Scoutmaster, Joseph DiEmanuele, prepare breakfast. From left are, Andrew Timko, Mr. DiEmanuele, Bob Prevost and Leon Hunt. The Scouts are from Troop 142 of St. Stephen Church, West Hollywood.

St. Pat's Marks Youth Week

By PAM BARNET

Catholic Education Week, (Nov. 10-17), was observed by the students of St. Patrick's under the sponsorship of the Senior Sociology class. The members of this class put up a poster display throughout the campus. Several stimulating class discussions were held during Youth Week which was highlighted by a major assembly of the student body.

This program on Wednesday, Nov. 13, consisted of reports given by four main speakers who elaborated upon the various phases of education with a

particular emphasis on the importance of the Catholic school system and its philosophy in today's world.

Thomas Lundeen presided as chairman and the speakers were: John Militana, Maria Prio, Manuel Casada and Pam Barnett.

On Tuesday, Nov. 12, the Mother's Guild of St. Patrick's saw a program conducted by the student leaders. In a series of speeches the women of the Guild were acquainted with the function and purpose of the major organizations of St. Patrick's.

Columbus Plans Homecoming

By LATANAE PARKER

Columbus High School's annual homecoming festivities will be held this year during the week of Nov. 25.

This means that the Columbus vs. Curley game played on Wednesday, Nov. 27, will be the homecoming game.

Hector Uribe, president of the student council, promises that the activities will be bigger and better than last year. On Monday, Nov. 25 the school car smash will be started. This is scheduled to run throughout the week enabling everyone to get in on the act.

People in the area of Columbus shouldn't call the fire department if they see a fire on Tuesday night. More than likely it will only be the huge bonfire to be held that night. The next night is the highlight of the whole week, for Wednesday is the day of the homecoming game with Curley. It is to be held at Central Stadium at 8 p.m.

The finale of the festivities is the homecoming dance which will be held on Friday night. There the homecoming queen will be crowned by last year's queen, Grace Caroncino.

At the last major assembly of the student body, trophies were awarded by the student council to three boys who excelled in

either school spirit, scholastics or sports. This time the school spirit trophy went to senior Julio Travieso.

Joseph Hope, a sophomore, was awarded the scholastic

trophy for the past six weeks period.

Senior Frank Boucek received the athletics trophy for his excellence on the football team.

Gibbons Program Tonight

FORT LAUDERDALE — "College and Your Child" will be the topic discussed by Mr. Heuser, a Guidance Counselor from Pompano Beach High School tonight (Friday) at Cardinal Gibbons High School. The parents of all junior and senior students and the students themselves if they wish, will hear Mr. Heuser explain the opportunities today's colleges offer. The meeting, which is sponsored by the National Honor Society, will take place at 7:30 p.m. in Room 5.

On Monday, Nov. 11, six of C.G.H.'s debaters matched wits with Pine Crest debaters. John McDargh, Ray Powers, Maureen Fox, Paul Ott, Chris Lee and Eileen McDargh fought hard for their respective sides of the

current resolution. Maureen and Paul, and Chris and Eileen will meet this same team tomorrow.

Four girls represented the school at a luncheon and style show staged for the benefit of Holy Cross Hospital Wednesday, Nov. 13, at the Yankee Clipper Hotel.

Terry Bartholomew, Maureen Fox and Carolyn Kamarada attended because they had put in the most hours of service as Pink Angels at the hospital. Pat Cosier was invited to play the piano at the show.

Congress will be in session again tomorrow, the Student Congress, that is. Nine representatives from Cardinal Gibbons will be present either in the Senate or the House.

Jesuit Prep Publishes Paper

By ARTURO McDONALD

In our first report on Jesuit Prep of Miami, perhaps an introduction is needed.

It is a continuation of the famous Colegio de Belen conducted by the Jesuit Fathers in Havana for 107 years until they were forced into exile. After one year on the top floor of Gesu school, we moved into our own building on SW Eighth St. last year.

At the end of last month, the first issue of our school paper for this year was published. Under the title, VINCAM, it contained English and Spanish articles that report on current school activities and reflects student opinion. It is circulated

among the students and our alumni.

On Oct. 15, we commemorated the 75th anniversary of our Sodality of Our Lady. As the oldest Sodality founded in Cuba, we also joined with 83,000 Sodalities throughout the world to celebrate the 400th anniversary of the first Sodality organized by Fr. John Leunis, S.J., in Rome in 1563.

A week later, our first marking period closed. First honors were gained by Ignatius Prado and Humbert Ravelo of the senior class.

Students Teach For Day Only

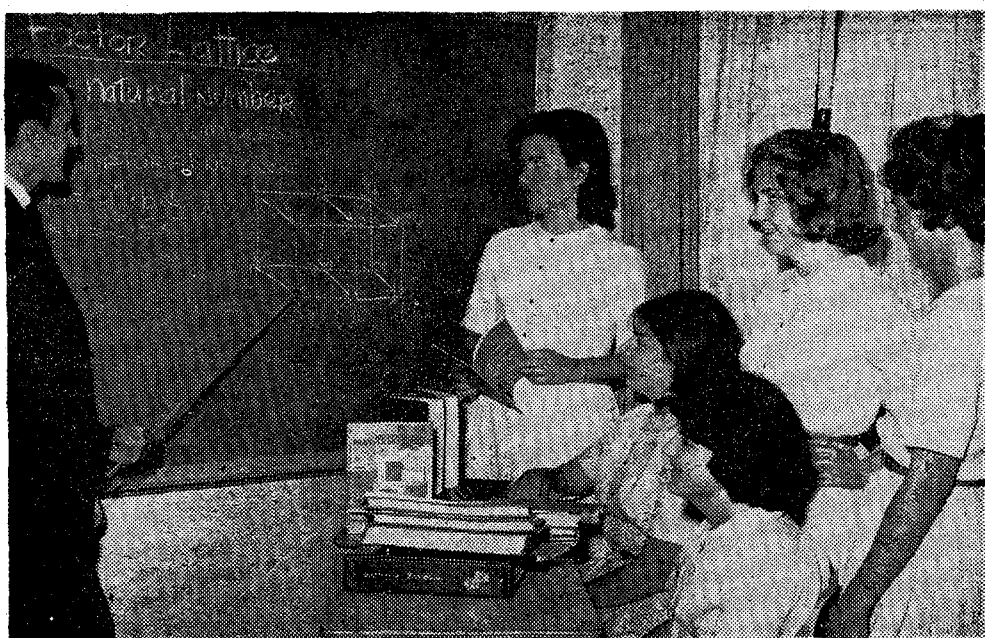
By MARGARET O'BRIEN

WEST PALM BEACH — Senior Administration Day was held on Nov. 12 at Newman. On this day the seniors took charge of the operation of the school.

All the classes were taught by seniors and supervised by the regular members of the faculty. The office staff and the administrative offices were filled by the officers of the Senior Class. This event is one of the highlights of the year for the seniors.

Work on the student directories has begun under the sponsorship of the Senior Class. The books will contain the names and addresses of the student body and also of the members of the various school clubs and teams. The seniors hope to have the books in the hands of the students by Christmas.

The Sodality had a get-acquainted meeting with the probationers on Wednesday, Nov. 6. The prefect, Patricia Gauvey, introduced the Sodality Moderator, Sister Jean Elizabeth, O.P., and the officers: Marilyn Hulme, vice-prefect; Judy Banks, secretary; and Paul Dee, treasurer.



NEW MATH Club recently organized at the Convent of the Sacred Heart, Coconut Grove, meets with George Long, instructor. Shown are Nancy Mackle, president; Cristina Garcini, Susan Glenn, Grace Mendoza, and Beth Irwin, all students in the high school.

Carrollton Club Elects Officers

By BETH IRWIN

A mathematics club was formed at Carrollton this week. The chief objective of the club will be to present various projects of interest to everyone for whom mathematics has an appeal.

The first guest speaker for the organization was Mr. George Long of the University of Miami.

The Catholic Action group has announced that the "campaign" for this month will be towards encouraging Christmas cards that are in good taste and embody the true spirit of Christ's birthday.

A party was held by the mission club on Halloween and the underground tunnel leading from the school to the swimming pool was decorated as a haunted house. The walls and shrieks of the ghosts and the rattling of chains was heard from one end of the school to the other.

Tears Of Joy For The Queen

By CRYSTAL GRIZANTI

FORT PIERCE — When asking Barbara Hamilton how she felt when she found she was Homecoming Queen for 1963, she exclaimed, "Oh, I just didn't know what to do or say!" Then Barbara told how the tears of joy automatically trickled down her cheeks as she was crowned and presented with one dozen long-stem roses.

Although Central Catholic lost the game against Lake Placid, Nov. 1, the spirit of the students still remained cheerful.

Among seniors to make the honor roll, which includes 11 honor points or more, were Karen Gath and Robert Tuerk, juniors; Kathy Hood, Adele Kordele, Laura Schaub, and Leonora Stein; sophomores: Connie Harris, Delys Mullis, Christine Poiras, Patricia O'Neill, Mary Steele, and Bridget Stark, freshmen; Vicki Dalton, Nancy Dohmen, Mary Driscoll, Cheryl McCandless, Barbara Milliner, Barbara Molner, Mary Scott, Patricia Skiscim, Nana Sinnott, Andrea Steele, Dennis Walsh, and John Welch.

NDA Presents Talent Show

By CYNTHIA WALEND

Notre Dame Academy Sophomores and Freshmen presented their annual talent show, "Fun and Frolic on the NDA Scene," in the cafeterium, Tuesday, Nov. 5, for students, and the following evening for families and friends.

Against a background of choristers in autumn attire, performers, both solos and groups, covered a wide range of talent in dancing, singing, mimicking and reciting.

Solos in dancing included Mary Bailey's "White Swan" ballet, Susan Smiley's tapping

"Tea for Two," and Rosemary Dillon's interpretation of "I'm Learning to Speak French." Group dancers ranged from the Thanksgiving Hoop Dance by "Mohawk Indians" to a "Cha Cha" by the Cuban Sophs.

Vocal numbers ranged from a soliloquy from "The King and I" by Beverly McFarland, and a duet "Moon River" by Paula Wyche and Sandra Murray to a Hootenanny chorus.

Sisters Ave Maria and Charles Miriam chose the talent and directed the production.

Students Day At Aquinas

By CINDY BLUMENFELD
FORT LAUDERDALE — Doors of St. Thomas Aquinas opened to an unusual group of teachers as Student Administration Day was observed Thursday, Nov. 14.

In conjunction with American Education Week and Catholic Education Week, this Student Administration Day awakens in students an idea of leadership, cooperation and

loyalty. The objective is to give students a fuller appreciation of the preparation, execution and evaluation necessary in class procedures.

In order that actual school work would be taught, student-teachers met with the faculty members to correlate plans of procedure for this "student take-over day." Seniors occupied most of the teaching jobs, but underclassmen filled in where needed.

Since Student Council sponsors Student Administration Day, Donald Feeney, council president; Thomas Mikes, vice president, and Suzanne Porter, secretary - treasurer, energetically fulfilled the executive offices. These offices included that of supervising principal, and even the dean of boys and dean of girls.

Key Westers Get Class Rings

By JACQUELYN RACKLEY
KEY WEST — Shining gold bands with blue stones were placed on the hands of 36 seniors of Mary Immaculate High School Wednesday evening Nov. 13, at 8 p.m. The solemn event was Ring Ceremony at which the seniors, clad in caps and gowns for the first time, became officially recognized as seniors.

The seniors' class rings are not only a symbol of position in the school but also of love and loyalty. After graduation, these rings will continue to bring to mind the many events and the valuable knowledge all MIHS students treasure.

After the processional, the MIHS Glee Club, under the direction of Sister M. Theodora Therese, Superior of MIHS, presented two selections, "Ave Maria" and "Bless This Class."

Father Joseph F. Beaver, S. J., pastor of St. Mary Star of the Sea Church, presided at the ceremony.

New Tradition: Homecoming

For the first time in the short but active history of Immaculata-LaSalle the wonderful tradition of Homecoming Week was inaugurated as a part of the school year's activities. Beginning on Nov. 4, the schedule of events continued through Saturday, Nov. 9. The Week was organized and sponsored by the Immaculata-LaSalle Student Council, under the direction of Brother Dennis Kevin F.S.C.

A Sock Hop after school on Monday began the activities and it was here that the 10 candidates for Homecoming Queen were presented to the student body. Tuesday was Color Day, and the students

sported the school colors with spirit ribbons and green and gold derbies — a product of the Spirit Committee.

Wednesday revealed the five finalists, one of whom would be the Queen, with the four runners-up comprising her court.

A pep rally was held on Friday afternoon in preparation for Saturday's game against Cardinal Newman. The first Homecoming Dance was held on Friday evening. About midway through the festivities the coronation ceremony took place.

Queen Lourdes Presno was crowned with the four princesses in attendance.

Verot Names Hoop Coach

By JEAN HASTINGS

FORT MYERS — This season, high-school basketball teams will face a new threat from Verot High. With the eagerness and spirit shown by the boys who are trying out, the team should make everyone proud of them.

A full schedule of games has not been worked out yet, but it is being developed.

A new coach has also been chosen. He is Dick Beres, a physical education major and English minor from Ohio State University where he played two years of college basketball. His main occupation is professional baseball and during the season he is a pitcher for the Cleveland Indians.

While all this talk about basketball has been going on the subject of a name for the team has been brought up. The name being discussed at present is Vikings.

Chaminade High, Gibbons Meet Saturday

BY JACK HOUGHTLING

Two young but growing diocese football powers, Chaminade of Hollywood and Cardinal Gibbons of Fort Lauderdale clash Saturday night at the Pompano Beach High School stadium in the top event of the week-end program.

Both are in their second year of competition with Gibbons holding a 4-3-1 mark while the Chaminade Lions are 2-5.

Both have shown lots of potential.

Gibbons had a four-game unbeaten streak snapped last week by once-beaten Jupiter, 26-7, while Chaminade made its first start against a Class AA school, Miami Beach, last Saturday and almost pulled off an upset before losing, 19-14.

Other games this week for

the diocese schools saw Fort Pierce Central Catholic close out its sad season on Wednesday as host to Immokalee while Christopher Columbus of Miami faces Palmetto, St. Thomas Aquinas is at McArthur High and LaSalle journeys to Fort Lauderdale Northeast for games tonight.

Saturday's other game has Miami Military Academy at West Palm Beach Cardinal Newman.

Miami's Archbishop Curley High is idle this week.

Cardinal Newman sewed up its second straight unofficial diocese "little" school title with a 26-6 triumph over LaSalle Saturday night in Miami.

It was close through the first half as Newman held only a 7-6 lead but busted the game wide open in the second half

with a three-touchdown splurge. Bill Gallo started the Newman scoring with a five-yard jaunt in the first quarter.

LaSalle cut the margin to 7-6 in the second period.

Newman increased its margin to 13-6 in the third quarter on Bill Drown's 13-yard run and then added fourth quarter tallies by McIntosh and Drown.

Both Columbus and Curley, which are tied at 1-0 for the "big" school title after each defeated Fort Lauderdale St. Thomas, suffered losses to favored foes.

Columbus battled Southwest High for a close first half before losing 20-7. The Explorers went ahead 7-6 in the second quarter when fullback Mike O'Brien barged over from the one-yard line and Wally Cox successfully converted the extra point.

The Columbus scoring drive covered 32 yards.

Southwest bounced back, however, with a second quarter touchdown on a 16-yard pass play and added an insurance score in the third period on a two-yard run.

Curley, which has had trouble finding its offensive punch, lost a 22-14 game to Pompano Beach, ranked as South Florida's No. 5 team, despite outgaining the Tornados, 270 yards to 133 in total offense.

Two blocked kicks led to the

Curley's downfall after leading 14-10 in the fourth quarter.

Both of Curley's touchdowns came on passes from quarterback Rene Torrado as Greg Golding scored from two yards out in the second quarter and fullback Jeff Bodry tallied on a nine-yard plunge.

St. Thomas appeared on the verge of scoring one of South Florida's biggest upsets by holding a 7-6 lead over city-rival Stranahan at the end of the first half and completely dominating play throughout.

However, the roof fell in during the final half as Stranahan scored three touchdowns in both the third and fourth periods for a 48-7 decision.

FOOTBALL STANDINGS

Dioceses	All	Games	W	L	T	W	L	T
WPS Newman	3	0	0	4	3	0	0	0
Columbus	1	0	0	3	4	0	0	0
Miami Curley	1	0	0	2	5	1	0	0
Ft. L. Gibbons	2	1	0	4	3	1	0	0
Miami LaSalle	1	2	0	3	4	0	0	0
Ft. L. St. Thomas	1	2	0	2	6	0	0	0
Hwd. Chaminade	0	2	0	2	5	0	0	0
Ft. P. Cen. Cath.	0	2	0	0	8	0	0	0

THIS WEEK'S SCHEDULE

Wednesday
Immokalee at Central Catholic

Friday
Christopher Columbus vs. Palmetto (Central Stadium)
St. Thomas Aquinas at McArthur
LaSalle at Fort Lauderdale Northeast

Saturday
Miami Military at Cardinal Newman
Chaminade at Cardinal Gibbons (Pompano High Stadium)

LAST WEEK'S RESULTS

Southwest 20, Columbus 7
Pompano Beach 22, Curley 14
Cardinal Newman 26, LaSalle 6
Miami Beach 19, Chaminade 14
Stranahan 48, St. Thomas 7
Jupiter 26, Cardinal Gibbons 7
Melbourne Central Catholic 18, Ft. Pierce Central Catholic 6

St. Dominic CYO Continues Undeclared In Dade League

Teams in the Dade County CYO Touch Football League are still chasing St. Dominic's after the league leader made it four wins and no losses with a 38 to 6 triumph over St. Timothy's last Sunday.

St. Dominic's leads the southern division in which it plays and the overall county league with its spotless record.

St. Timothy's started out like it was after an upset by scoring the first touchdown of the game on a 40-yard pass from John Brennan to Danny Martin. St. Dominic's bounced back quickly and scored a touchdown to knot the game at 6-all. From then on, St. Dominic's dominated play with John Alvarez and Phil Trembley teaming up to account for four touchdowns and Alvarez passing to Floyd Boggio and Bill Doak for two more.

Camp Matecumbe was defeated for the second week in a row by the same score, 42 to 0, as it fell to St. Hugh CYO. It was the third straight win for St. Hugh whose scoring came mainly on passes from Bob Stone to Jose Nunez, Bill Lockhart, Andy Anderson and Eddie Croteaux.

In Northern Division play St. Lawrence edged out St. Patrick CYO. It was the third straight league competition.

The margin of victory came on a safety accounted for by Jim Spaette of St. Lawrence.

In another Northern Division game, Immaculate Conception shut out St. Vincent de Paul 30 to 0 as Richard Harrison caught four touchdown passes from Chris Chibena. The other Immaculate Conception score came on a run by Tom Alsack.

Also in the Northern Division, St. John the Apostle and Holy Family played to an 18 to 18 tie, and The Cathedral defeated Our Lady of Perpetual Help 20 to 0.

Another CYO Touch Football league in the Diocese is now being organized in the East Coast Deanery. Last week 200 persons turned out for the opening game in the East Coast Division as St. Vincent Ferrer CYO won out over St. Mark 12 to 0. Danny Doherty threw two touchdown passes to Kevin Quinn and Robert Renuart.

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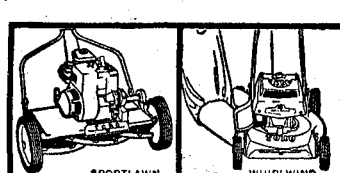
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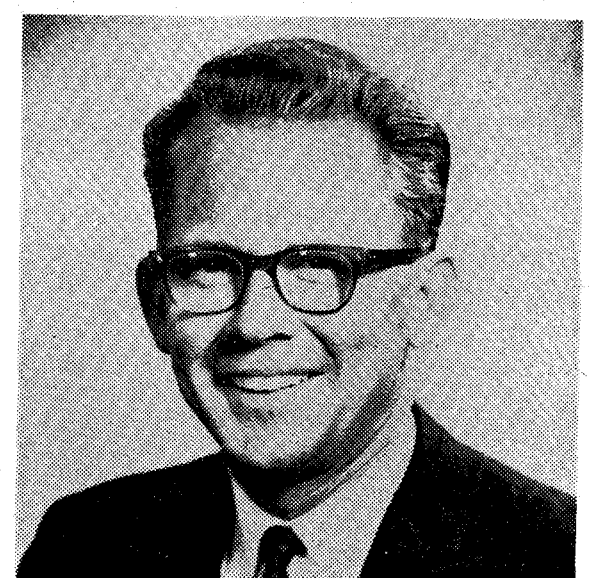
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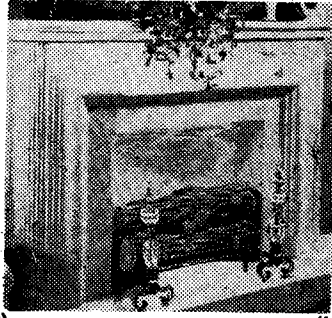
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TO MARK ANNIVERSARY OF BLESSED PHILIPPINE DUCHESNE

Pioneer Nun To Be Honored

Monday, Nov. 18, is the 111th anniversary of the death of Blessed Philippine Duchesne, a member of the Religious of the Sacred Heart and a pioneer educator among the Indians in the United States.

She died on that date in 1852 in St. Charles, Mo., and school children and pilgrims pray beside the body of "the woman who always prays," as her beloved Indians referred to her.

Next Sunday, Nov. 17, the Religious of the Sacred Heart have invited all who wish to honor Blessed Philippine to



Blessed Philippine Duchesne

Barat brings into focus the emphasis of the Ecumenical Council on the importance of total religious consecration. Her volunteering for the American mission when the infant society needed her so badly at home becomes an example to all of us in our dioceses and communities to make the utmost sacrifices for the missionary needs of the entire Church."

Born in Grenoble, France, in 1769, Blessed Rose Philippine Duchesne entered the Visitation Convent, but her religious life was interrupted by the French Revolution. With the return of freedom to the Church, she entered the newly founded Society of the Sacred Heart.

In 1818, she found her long desired wish of going to the American missions and with four companions, she opened the first free school in St. Charles, Mo., thus becoming the foundress of the first educational endeavor west of the Mississippi.

She began her work among the Indians at Sugar Creek, Kansas, at the age of 72, opening a school for Indian girls.

She was beatified on May 12, 1940, by Pope Pius XII.

attend Benediction of the Blessed Sacrament at 4 p.m. at the Convent of the Sacred Heart, 3747 Main Highway, Miami.

Joseph Cardinal Ritter, of St. Louis, in a recent letter to all members of the hierarchy in the United States, has called attention of the American people to Blessed Philippine for their inspiration. Referring to the recent beatification of Blessed Elizabeth Ann Seton and Bishop John Nepomucene Neumann, the letter said:

"Her entrance into the nascent Society of the Religious of the Sacred Heart at the invitation of St. Madeline Sophie

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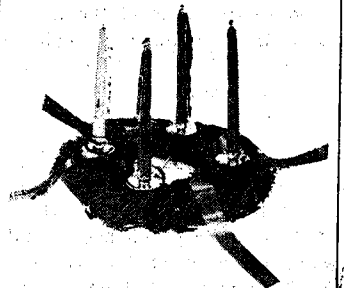
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Circle Will Donate \$900 To Aid Mentally Retarded

CORAL GABLES — A donation of \$900 to assist the Diocese of Miami in its program of care and education for mentally retarded children will be made by the Daughters of Isabella, Our Lady of Perpetual Help Circle, during their annual Communion breakfast Sunday, Nov. 17.

Father John Glorie, who is in charge of the Special Education

division of the Department of Education, will accept the gift on behalf of Bishop Coleman F. Carroll who is participating in sessions of the Second Vatican Council.

A contribution to the Seminary Bourse Fund will also be made at the breakfast which will be served at the Park Lane Cafeteria, 2155 SW 22nd St., following Corporate Communion during the 8 a.m. Mass at the Little Flower Church.

Guest speaker during the breakfast will be James Boyle of Little Flower parish, president of the diocesan Confraternity of Christian Doctrine who will speak on "Working in the CCD."

Mrs. Robert Bouse is the new regent of the Court which welcomed and installed new officers during ceremonies Monday at the K. of C. Hall.

Other officers installed are Mrs. John Conroy, vice regent; Mrs. Lewis Dorsch, financial secretary; Mrs. Earl Chestnut, recording secretary; Virginia DiCristafaro, treasurer; Mrs. Leo Lamann, custodian; Mrs. Thomas Gentile, monitor; Lillian Johannigmann, chancellor; Elaine Amico, scribe; Mrs. Marguerite Kitzmiller, organist; Mrs. Louis Dion, inner guard; Mrs. Emil DiNardo, outer guard; Mrs. Omer Dupras, banner bearer; Mrs. Luke Testa, and Mrs. Michael Pernaci, guides; Mrs. Helen Braun, trustee.

Students' Mothers Plan Rummage Sale

WEST HOLLYWOOD — A rummage sale under the auspices of the Mothers' Club of Chaminade High School will be held today (Friday) and Saturday at the Community Center, 905 Hollywood Pkwy.

According to chairman Mrs. Leonard Bauer, furniture, appliances, clothings, kitchen utensils and a variety of other items will be on sale.

The club sponsors a program of dance lessons each Tuesday from 8:30 to 9:30 p.m. at the school to which the public is invited.

Sacred Heart Circle To Hold Card Party

LAKE WORTH — A dessert card party to benefit the Marian School for Exceptional Children conducted at St. Juliana parish, West Palm Beach, will be held at 12:30 p.m., Saturday, Nov. 16, at Madonna Hall.

Reservations for the party which is sponsored by the Sacred Heart Circle of the auxiliary, may be made by calling Mrs. Thomas Mahan at Justice 2-9022.

Smorgasbord Planned By St. Coleman Parish

POMPANO BEACH — A Smorgasbord luncheon and card party under the auspices of St. Coleman Catholic Women's Club will be held at 11:30 a.m. Wednesday, Nov. 20, at the Barefoot Mailman.

Mrs. George Kopcsik and Mrs. Elliott Bacon are co-chairmen of arrangements for the benefit.



Voice Photo

MIAMI DCCW vice president, Mrs. Raymond Nihill, right, St. Agnes parish, Key Biscayne, talks with Mrs. Norman I. Boatwright, Atlanta Province director of the NCCW during a recent meeting of DCCW representatives held in Atlanta.

Benefit Will Aid St. Vincent Hall

The annual benefit dinner dance sponsored by St. Vincent Hall Auxiliary will be held this year on Saturday, Jan. 25 at the Surf Club.

Preliminary plans for the dance were discussed Wednesday during a coffee held at the home of Mrs. Stuart Patton of Little Flower parish, Coral Gables, who is co-

chairman of arrangements with Mrs. Webb Jay.

Current project of the auxiliary is to provide a new addition to St. Vincent Hall for Unwed Mothers located on grounds adjoining Mercy Hospital in Miami's southeast section.

Reservations for the dance are now being accepted by Mrs. Edward J. Lauth.

Parish To Sponsor Harvest Ball Nov. 16

JUPITER — A Harvest Ball under the auspices of St. Jude's Christian Mothers will be held Saturday, Nov. 16, at the Jupiter-Tequesta Junior Citizens Building.

Music for dancing from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. will be provided by Don Finerty and his orchestra.

Mrs. Roland Gerard is general chairman of arrangements and tickets may be purchased from any member or at the door.

St. Theresa Guild Will Aid In Project

HOLLYWOOD — Members of St. Theresa Guild will join ladies of a Cancer group in making disposable pads for Cancer patients today (Friday) between 10 a.m. and 2 p.m. in the school auditorium.

Mrs. John Giacobbe is in charge of the project assisted by Mrs. Percy Vaughn who distributes the pads to private homes when needed.

Young Adult Clubs Set Emblem Contest

The Diocesan Council of Catholic Young Adult Clubs are sponsoring a contest to select an emblem for the organization.

Anyone wishing to enter the

Luncheon Planned By Cathedral Guild

A luncheon and card party under the auspices of the Cathedral Altar Guild will be held at noon, Tuesday, Nov. 19, at Tony's Fish Market Restaurant, 1900 79th St. Causeway.

Reservations may be made by calling Mrs. Edward Dillon at PL 9-3984 or Mrs. Olive Dyer at PL 8-5420.

Proceeds will be donated to the altar fund.

Club Will Hold Square Dance

SOUTH MIAMI — A Square Dance under the auspices of St. Brendan Woman's Club will begin at 9 p.m., Saturday, Nov. 16, at the South Miami Riding Club.

Professional caller George Hales will be present for the dance which will continue until 1 a.m. and instructions in square dancing will be given.

The general public is invited to attend the benefit which will donate its proceeds to the parochial school playground fund.

Kreiders Will Celebrate Silver Anniversary

The silver anniversary of their marriage will be observed by Mr. and Mrs. Lester Kreider of St. Dominic parish on Saturday, Nov. 16.

The couple, who came to the Miami area in 1943, will renew their nuptial vows during a Mass of Thanksgiving which will be offered at 8:30 a.m. by Father Angel Vizcarra, O.P., pastor, at 37 NW 57th Ave.

Members of their family and friends will assist at the Mass which will be served by the couple's teenage son, Joseph.

Married 25 years ago in St. Patrick Cathedral, Harrisburg, Pa., the Kreiders are former members of the Little Flower parish, Coral Gables, where Mrs. Kreider served as president of the Rosary Society. Presently retreat chairman of St. Dominic Ladies Society, she is also a member of the Daughters of Isabella.

Mr. Kreider is a past grand knight of the Coral Gables Council of the K. of C. and last year served as faithful navigator of the Fourth Degree. He is vice

St. Francis Society Sets Benefit Party

RIVIERA BEACH — A card party to benefit St. Francis of Assisi Altar Society will be held Thursday, Nov. 21, at 8 p.m. in the school cafeteria.

Mrs. Raymond Roche is general chairman of arrangements assisted by Mrs. Herve Trembley, refreshments and Mrs. E.J. Voght, publicity.

Tickets are available at the door and players are requested to bring their own cards.

Blessed Sacrament Club Schedules Card Party

FORT LAUDERDALE — A covered dish supper and card party under the auspices of the Blessed Sacrament Woman's Club will be held Tuesday, Nov. 19, at the Oakland Park Woman's Club, 1279 NE 37th St.

Mrs. Sol Chieffo and Mrs. Frank DiGiovanno are co-chairmen of arrangements for the party to which the general public is invited.

president of the parish Confraternity of Christian Doctrine and the St. Vincent de Paul Society as well as a member of the Ushers Club and the rectory committee.

Fellow workers in the Confraternity of Christian Doctrine will join the jubilarians for coffee in their home at 121 SW 68th Ave., following the Mass. A reception in their honor will be held later in the day at the home of Lt. Cmdr. and Mrs. Robert E. Nowels at 240 SW 67th Court.

CYAC Council Calendar

Miami Catholic Singles — Business meeting, 8 p.m. today (Friday) at Polish-American Club, 1250 NW 22nd Ave. Dance class and social, 8:15 p.m., Wednesday, Nov. 20, same location.

Our Lady of Perpetual Help CYAC — Corporate Communion, 9 a.m. Mass, Sunday, Nov. 17. Breakfast at parish hall.

St. Theresa CYAC — Wax Museum Tour, Sunday, Nov. 17, at 1 p.m., 13899 Biscayne Blvd., North Miami Beach. Social for members only, 9:30 p.m., Tuesday, Nov. 19, K. of C. Hall.

Hialeah-Miami Springs CYAC — Elections and meeting, 7:30 p.m., Sunday, Nov. 17, Immaculate Conception hall.

Lauderdale Catholic Club — Barbecue cruise aboard "Jungle Queen," 7 p.m., Saturday, Nov. 16, Bahia Mar Yacht Basin. Elections and business meeting, 8:30 p.m., Thursday, Nov. 21, St. Jerome School.

St. Theresa Group Will Meet Monday

CORAL GABLES — "Around the World With Children and Books" is the title of the special program which will highlight the monthly meeting of St. Theresa Home and School Association at 8 p.m., Monday, Nov. 18, in the school cafeteria.

Students enrolled in the fifth grade class of St. Theresa School will participate in the program depicting the work of the library committee of the association.

Dance Is Scheduled By St. Agnes Club

KEY BISCAYNE — A Harvest Moon ball sponsored by St. Agnes Woman's Club will be held from 8 p.m. to midnight Saturday, Nov. 16, at the Bay Biscayne Beach Club.

Music for dancing will be provided by Fred Shannon Smith and the Clubmen and entertainment will include a barbershop quartet, folk songs of Mexico and Latin America by guitarist Francisco Penaranda and professional dance teams. Highlight of the evening will be a dance contest.

Reservations may be made by contacting Mrs. Joseph Sweeney at 361-5642 or Mrs. Raul Valdez-Fauli at 361-5809, co-chairmen of the benefit.

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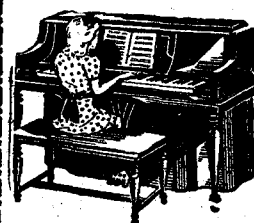
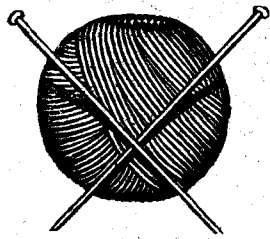
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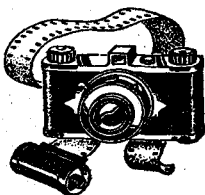


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Madonna Academy Parents Will Meet

HOLLYWOOD — Parent-Teacher conferences will highlight the monthly meeting of the Parents and Friends Organization of Madonna Academy at 8 p.m., Thursday, Nov. 21, in the school library.

During the business meeting, plans will be discussed for a benefit dance scheduled to be held in December.

Parents will visit their daughters' classrooms where a general progress report will be discussed.

Refreshments will be served under direction of Mrs. Lee Ci-polloni, social chairman.

College Alumnae To Sponsor Dance

An old-fashioned Square Dance under the auspices of the North Dade chapter of the Barry College Alumnae will be held at 8:30 p.m., Saturday, Nov. 16, in the patio of Thompson Hall on the college campus, 1130 NE Second Ave.

Bob Adams, professional caller will be present and refreshments and supper will be served.

Reservations may be made by calling Mrs. Rosemary Smith at PL 8-5068 after 5 p.m. or by writing to Mrs. R. Smith, 700 NE 138th St., North Miami.

Entire proceeds will be donated to the college development fund.

Card Party Is Planned By St. Matthew Club

HALLANDALE — A card party sponsored by the Holy Family Circle of St. Matthew Catholic Women's Club will be held at 8 p.m., Monday, Nov. 18, at the Italian-American Civic Club, 700 S. Dixie Hwy., Hollywood.

Mrs. Mariano Olivera is general chairman of arrangements for the party during which refreshments will be served.

Guests are requested to bring their own cards.

Reception Planned At Barry Saturday

A reception honoring Sister Marie Grace, O.P., religious superior at Barry College from 1946 to 1952; Sister M. Trinita O.P., former dean and Miss Margaret Husson, former physical education instructor at the college, will be held at 7 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 16, in Thompson Hall on the campus.

Sister Marie Grace, Sister Trinita and Miss Husson, this year's recipient of the college Laudare Medal, all returned to the campus for today's observance of Founders Day.

Singles Clubs Plan 'Leisure Tide' Dance

A "Leisure Tide" dance for members of the Miami Catholic Singles Clubs and their friends will begin at 8 p.m., Sunday, Nov. 17 at the Elks Club, 501 Brickell Ave.

Music for dancing will be provided by Nick Gabriel and his band and dress will be casual.

All Catholic young adults in the area are invited to attend.



FANCY DOLLS will be featured during St. Monica parish annual carnival which opens today on the parish grounds. Mrs. John Rayburn, left, is publicity chairman; and Mrs. Joseph Yardley is president of the Home and School Association, the sponsor.

Carnivals, Festivals Set In S. Florida Parishes

Carnivals and festivals preceding Advent which begins Dec. 1 are scheduled to be held this week in several South Florida parishes.

FORT LAUDERDALE — St. Jerome parish's annual Fair Day will be held Sunday, Nov. 17, beginning at noon and continuing until 10 p.m. on the parish grounds.

The midway will feature refreshments, games and gift items as well as booths of particular interest to children.

Mrs. Jo Burkhart, Mrs. Agnes Johnson and Arthur Bohn are co-chairmen of arrangements for the fair whose proceeds will be used to help defray the cost of a parking lot for the school and church.



The annual Fall festival sponsored by parishioners of Corpus Christi Church opens at 2:30 p.m. today (Friday) and Saturday, Nov. 16 on the parish grounds at 3220 NW Seventh Ave.

A fish dinner will be served from 5 to 7 p.m. today and a spaghetti supper will be featured during the same hours Saturday.

Disc jockey Billy Holly will be a guest during a dance contest Saturday afternoon and movies for the children will be shown in the school.



Parishioners of St. Monica parish, 3490 NW 191st Street will sponsor their annual carnival today (Friday), Saturday, and Sunday, on the parish grounds.

Rides and refreshments will be available in addition to numerous games of skill.

Thomas Haley and Paul Pecor are general chairmen of arrangements.



MIAMI SHORES — Their annual festival will be sponsored by the combined organizations

of St. Rose of Lima parish beginning at 2:30 today (Friday) and noon, Saturday, Nov. 16, on the parish grounds, NE Fourth Ave. and 107th St.

Items for Christmas gift-giving will be among the attractions which will include special rides and games for the children.

A fish dinner will be served this evening and a Smorgasbord supper will highlight Saturday night's program.



WEST HOLLYWOOD — A circus theme will prevail during the bazaar which opens today (Friday) and continues through Saturday and Sunday at Nativity parish, 800 Chaminade Dr.

A variety of booths including Parcel Post items, refreshments, gifts, country store, toys, and games for the children will be featured.

Steve Houblick and Bernice Knothe are co-chairmen of the fund-raising project whose proceeds will be donated to the church-building fund.

Other members of the committee are Henry Dieckhaus, Irving Panciera, Lynn Schroeder, Frank Struzzi, Barbara Houblick, Joseph Faflik, Stephen Brinsko and John Cioffi.



PERRINE — Our Lady, the Holy Rosary School will sponsor its annual carnival today (Friday) Saturday, and Sunday on the parish grounds, 18450 Franjo Rd.

Booths, games, and rides for all ages will be provided and baby-sitting services will be available. Refreshments and home-baked items will be sold and proceeds will be donated toward the convent building fund.

The carnival will be open from noon to 10 p.m. today; 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. on Saturday and from 1 p.m. to 9 p.m. Sunday.

'My Wife Just Doesn't Understand Me'

My wife is a very good woman, but sometimes she just doesn't understand me. She never had any brothers, and I don't think she knows a great deal about men. She doesn't know that sometimes I am just bone tired and sometimes very anxious and depressed about work and money and not too interested in going out or even playing with the kids. What can you tell her to help her understand more about men?

By FATHER WALTER W. IMBIORSKI

Family Life Director, Archdiocese of Chicago

If you can get her to read this, it might start some communication, or even an argument. Every person has deep, basic human needs for security, freedom, authority, discipline, affection, recognition, and achievement. But I think the needs that are most masculine are those last two — recognition and achievement. In a certain sense men were made by God to be co-rulers and co-rulers of the world. They think in terms of making, of projects, and plans and ideas, and things. On the day-to-day level they are less sensitive to people, emotions and feelings. They want to count for something and if they're balked or frustrated or rebuked, they easily fall into man's chief failing which I think is depression.

Modern work life doesn't help much because after friend husband has had a good night's sleep, he goes to work and by 2:30 in the afternoon is exhausted. But just to make sure, they keep him at it until 4:30 and then send home what's left. For eight hours he has been nice to the boss, nice on the telephone, nice to the customers, nice to the superintendent. But at 4:30 he is free. He is going home. There he doesn't have to be nice to anybody. All the frustrations of the day pour in on him as he turns the doorknob of his vine-covered cottage. He says to himself, "Boy, if she hasn't got dinner ready, I'm going to raise the devil."

"And if she has got it ready, I won't eat it." At dinner, in a disguised plea for understanding of all the stress he's under, he goes into his routine with the children about "how things were a lot tougher when I was a boy," and how "money doesn't grow on trees." And, after dinner off he goes to his den. It may be a formal workroom, or a corner of the garage, but the word "den" is revealing, Ladies. It means the lair of a wild animal. Here he has his do-it-yourself project. It may be the hi-fi with the "woofers" and "tweeters." Here he will brook no interference. Nobody touches his tools. Here he can control things and play God.

He Needs A Feeling Of Selfworth

Then, after he gets bored, upstairs he goes to sit in front of his television set until his eyes begin to burn. About nine o'clock his wife has prepared everything for the next day. Every child is neatly tucked away. After tiptoeing around because "Daddy worked so hard and he needs his relaxation." Into the living room she comes for conversation and companionship and there he is asleep in the chair. So the "corpus" is shifted from the chair to the bed and a glorious day of marriage has ended.

Now I know this is a much overdrawn picture, but if it is something like the happenings to your house, then I think the wife has a couple of problems to face into. The chief thing her husband wants from her is a feeling of selfworth, a feeling that although he may look like Mr. Peepers with pimples, he is the greatest, the smartest, the strongest, and wisest creature that God ever created. Wives can take husbands for granted. Once they've got him firmly married, many of them can become neglectful of appearance, forget to be stimulating and understanding. And they can get tired of being patient and loyal.

On the other hand the husband has no right to come home and feel that simply because he has worked eight hours he has discharged all his duties to God, man, and society. For eight hours he has been working with tools, or figures, or plans, but when he walks up that drive to the house, he has to "unscrew his business head" and put on his "husband and father head." He must realize that he has to use some of his energy and imagination to be a leader in recreation, conversation, learning and prayer in the home. He cannot come home and expect to be treated like a slightly larger boy-child.

His wife must realize that work satisfaction is very important to a man. If he is doing something really fulfilling, life will seem good. If his work is dull and frustrating, then special efforts have to be made or the whole family can fall into a rut.

Trust His Abilities And Decisions

In marriage, wives take on an obligation to perfect their husbands. This is not done by writing out a list of his chief faults and then hacking away at him. It is rather done by accepting him as he is and not indicating in a hundred subtle ways that you are dissatisfied until you remake him.

A husband needs continual acceptance, warmth, and encouragement and challenge. He needs you to trust his abilities and decisions. He needs your support to give him that extra measure of courage that is necessary to make changes — whether it be in his habits, his work-life, his ability to meet people, or his willingness to turn off the television set and read a book.



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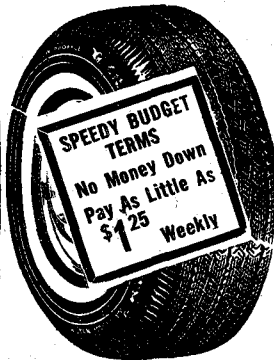
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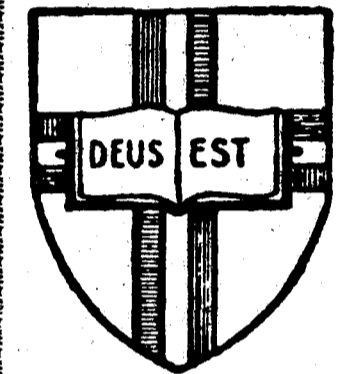
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MORE DASH TO THE DISH

Breakfast Buffet Perfect For Weekends

By FLORENCE DEVANEY

Breakfasts on busy weekend mornings are often "lost in the shuffle" as each member of the family hurries off to begin his activities of work or play.

So why not plan, as do many homemakers, a breakfast buffet? Everyone serves himself from the buffet at his convenience, and you can be assured that your family is getting the good breakfast they need. (Specify the serving time though so stragglers won't be too late.)

Attractive orange-streusel coffee cake is surely the sunniest way to greet your family on weekend mornings. This tender, nut-filled coffee cake has a flavor-bright topping of sliced oranges and spicy streusel — and is as easy to prepare as muffin batter.

Star it with a supporting cast of a pitcher of iced fruit juice and a casserole of scrambled eggs and sausages kept piping hot over a candle warmer.

ORANGE-STREUSEL COFFEE CAKE

1½ cups sifted enriched flour
½ cup sugar
2 teaspoons baking powder*
½ teaspoon salt
½ cup chopped walnuts
1 egg, beaten
½ cup milk
3 tablespoons melted shortening or oil
1 large orange, peeled and cut into 6 slices

Prepare Streusel Topping and set aside. Sift together flour, sugar, baking powder and salt. Stir in walnuts. Blend egg, milk and shortening or oil. Add liquid to flour mixture, stirring until



COFFEE CAKE Is Just Right For Breakfast

mixture is smooth. Turn into greased waxed paper-lined 9-inch round pan. Arrange orange slices over batter. Sprinkle Streusel Topping around orange slices. Bake in hot oven (400 F.) 30 to 40 minutes, or until Streusel Topping is browned and crumbly. Cool in pan for 10 minutes before removing. Serve warm.

STREUSEL TOPPING

¾ cup sifted enriched flour
¾ cup light brown sugar
3 tablespoons butter
½ teaspoon ground all-spice
Combine all ingredients and mix until crumbly and well blended. Makes one 9-inch coffee cake.

*If self-rising flour is used, omit baking powder and salt.

SALAD SPECIALS

This is the season when we seem to want something a little different in the salad line. I think you'll like the two recipes below. The pear salad is similar to a Waldorf, but made with pears. Bing cherries add color. Frozen apple salad is different and delicious. Wonderful because it can be made ahead. Both will enhance any holiday meal.

PEAR SALAD

8-10 large pears
2 tbs. lemon juice
¼ tsp. salt
1 cup heavy cream, whipped
2 tbs. mayonnaise
2 cups diced celery
Lettuce cups
½ cup chopped pecans
1 cup drained canned bing cherries
Peel and core pears; dice and sprinkle with lemon juice and salt. Combine whipped cream and mayonnaise, add to pears and celery. Chill. Just before serving, pile mixture in lettuce cups; sprinkle with nuts. Garnish with bing cherries. Serves 8.

FROZEN APPLE SALAD

1 can (9 oz.) crushed pineapple
2 eggs, slightly beaten
½ cup sugar
Dash salt
3 tablespoons lemon juice
2 cups finely chopped unpared apples
½ cup finely sliced celery
1 cup whipping cream
Crisp salad greens
Red-skinned apple slices for garnish
Lemon juice
Drain the pineapple well, reserving the syrup. Measure the pineapple syrup and add water, if needed, to make ½ cup liquid. In a pan, combine the eggs, sugar, salt, lemon juice, and syrup mixture. Cook over low heat, stirring constantly until thickened; chill. Stir the pineapple, chopped apples, and celery into the chilled custard mixture; whip the cream and fold in carefully. Pour into two refrigerator freezing trays or into a 1½-quart baking dish. Cover well and freeze until firm.

When you are ready to serve it, cut in squares and serve on individual plates. Garnish with greens and the slices of apples, which you first rub with lemon juice. Makes 8 to 10 servings.

Homemakers who take pride in their holiday baking and cooking should make sure they give their spices a pre-holiday check for freshness, so advises the spice people in the know. Tired spices aren't worth shelf space.

Traditional holiday recipes inspire a greater use of spices during November and December than at any other time of year. This is why it is particularly important right now to see that your spices have the same fresh vibrant aromas as those used in developing the recipes you will be following.

The flavor strength of spices is amazingly durable, but it definitely does lessen during long storage on the shelf, according to the experts. No hard and fast

rules are possible because the rate of loss varies according to the spice and the storage conditions. The best answer, therefore is periodic sniff tests and visual inspections.

Here are some points to remember:

1. Ground spices lose strength more rapidly than whole spices and therefore need more frequent checks.

2. To be good, ground spices should have a fresh, bright appearance and an aroma which fairly leaps out of the container as you bring it to your nostrils.

3. Ground herbs are particularly fragile and for this reason many people prefer to buy them in the leaf form and crumble them just before use.

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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
Alm-st Angels
Angel In A Taxi
Assignment
Outer Space
Babes Toyland
Bashful Elephant
Bear The
Best Of Enemies
Beau and the Beast
Big Night
Blood and Steel
Boy and the Pirates
Captain Sinbad
Clown And The Kid
Conspiracy Of Hearts
Constantine And The Cross
Crimson Blade
Damn the Defiant
David and Goliath
Dentist In Chair
Hercules And The Captive Women
Escape From
East Berlin
55 Days at Peking
Face of Fire
Flipper
First Space Ship
The Venus
Gathering Of Eagles
Gidget Goes To Rome
Gigo
Great Day
Great Escape
Gunfight
How The West Was Won
Honey-moon Machine

A II - MORALLY UNOBJECTIONABLE FOR ADOLESCENTS AND ADULTS

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

A III - MORALLY UNOBJECTIONABLE FOR ADULTS

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

A-IV - MORALLY UNOBJECTIONABLE FOR ADULTS WITH RESERVATIONS

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

(*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
Conjugal Bed
Crack In The Mirror
Cry For Happy
Cry Of Battle
Doctor In Love
Doctor No
Edge of Fury
Eighth Day of
The Week
Firebrand, The
Five Gates to Hell
Follow The Boys
For Love Or Money
Force of Impulse
Free, White And
Twenty-One
Frightened City
From The Terrace
Girl Hunters
Gun Hawk, The
Guns of Black Witch
Gypsy
Head, The
House of Women
House On the
Waterfront
In the Boat of the Day
Indestructible Man

CONDEMNED

Balcony, The
Boccaccio 70
Breathless
Come Dance 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 Chatterley's
Lover

(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 15

9 a.m. (7) — Murder In Gratitude (No. Class.)
1 p.m. (10) — Hunt The Man Down (Adults, Adol.)
4:15 p.m. (5) — Capt. Horatio Hornblower (Family)
4:30 p.m. (7) — You're In The Navy Now (Adults, Adol.)
4:30 p.m. (4) — Walk East On Beacon (Family)
6 p.m. (10) — Setup (Morally Objectionable In Part For All) REASON — Excessive brutality.
7 p.m. (4) — Return Of The Fly (Adults, Adol.)
7 p.m. (5) — The Command (Family)
11:25 p.m. (4) — The Story Of Dr. Wassell (Adults, Adol.)
11:30 p.m. (10) — I Remember Mama (Family)

SATURDAY, NOV. 16

8 a.m. (5) — Sante Fe Marshal (Family)
12:30 p.m. (4) — Sis Hopkins (Family)
3 p.m. (2) — Daytona-Orlando — Under Fire (Family)
3:30 p.m. (7) — Navy Blue And Gold (Family)
5 p.m. (4) — Tonight We Raid Calais (Adults, Adol.)
6:30 p.m. (10) — The Quiet American (Adults, Adol.)
9 p.m. (7) — Untamed (Morally Objectionable In Part For All) REASON — Tends to condone immoral actions; suggestive sequences.
11:15 p.m. (4) — I'll Cry Tomorrow (Adults, Adol.) LE-
GION OBSERVATION: — The marital status of the principal character must be judged in the light of the true life facts and the book upon which this screen story is based.
11:20 p.m. (7) — Teenager From Outer Space (Adults, Adol.)
11:30 p.m. (5) — Trouble Along The Way (Adults, Adol.)

11:30 p.m. (10) — The Face Of Marble (Morally Objectionable In Part For All) REASON — Encourages credence in voodooism and superstitious practices; suicide in plot solution.

11:30 p.m. (2) — Daytona-Orlando — Caribbean (Adults, Adol.)

SUNDAY, NOV. 17

11:30 a.m. (5) — Love Happy (Morally Objectionable In Part For All) REASON — Suggestive situations, costuming and dancing.
12:30 p.m. (4) — Just Around The Corner (Family)
12 p.m. (7) — Up In Smoke (Family)
1 p.m. (7) — Guy Named Joe (Adults, Adol.)
11:10 p.m. (5) — Yellow Sky (Morally Objectionable In Part For All) REASON — Suggestive scenes and dialogue; offensive portrayal of a sacred action; excessive brutality.
11:15 p.m. (4) — A Foreign Affair (Morally Objectionable In Part For All) REASON — Suggestive lines and situations; tends to condone immoral actions.
11:20 p.m. (7) — Lady Of The Tropics (Adults, Adol.)

MONDAY, NOV. 18

9 a.m. (7) — That Forsythe Woman (Part One) (Morally objectionable in part for all) REASON — Reflects the acceptability of divorce.
1 p.m. (10) — Fixer Dugan (Family)
4:15 p.m. (5) — East Of Eden (Adults, Adol.)
4:30 p.m. (4) — It Should Happen To You (Adults, Adol.)
4:30 p.m. (7) — Ninotchka (Adults, Adol.)
6 p.m. (10) — Riff-Raff (Adults, Adol.)
7 p.m. (2) — Daytona-Orlando

— Shadow Of A Dead Man (No Class.)

7:30 p.m. (7) — The Reluctant Debutante (Adults, Adol.)
11:25 p.m. (4) — Louisiana Purchase (Morally Objectionable In Part For All) REASON — Suggestive scenes and lines.
11:30 p.m. (10) — Each Dawn I Die (Morally Objectionable In Part For All) NO REASON GIVEN
Fly (Adults, Adol.)

TUESDAY, NOV. 17

9 a.m. (7) — That Forsythe Woman (Part Two) (Morally Objectionable In Part For All) REASON — (See Above)
1 p.m. (10) — The Life Of Vergie Winters (No Class.)
4:15 p.m. (5) — East Of Eden (Part Two) (Adults, Adol.)
4:30 p.m. (4) — A Blueprint For Murder (Adults Adol.)
4:30 p.m. (7) — Wind Across The Everglades (Morally Objectionable In Part For All) REASON — Low moral tone; suggestive costuming.
6:00 p.m. (10) — On Dangerous Ground (Adults, Adol.)
7 p.m. (7) — Spirit Of St. Louis (Family)
11:25 p.m. (4) — Belle Starr (Family)
11:30 p.m. (10) — You Can't Get Away With Murder (Adults, Adol.)

WEDNESDAY, NOV. 18

9 a.m. (7) — Postman Always Rings Twice (Part One) (Morally Objectionable In Part For All) REASON — The retribution is not sufficient to counteract the effect of the nature and action of the story and is not directly related to the crime committed.

1 p.m. (10) — East Of The River (No Class.)

4:15 p.m. (5) — Meet Captain Kidd (No Class.)
4:30 p.m. (4) — California (Adults, Adol.)
4:30 p.m. (7) — Mogambo (Morally Objectionable In Part For All) REASON — Light treatment of marriage; suggestive situations.
6 p.m. (10) — At Sword's Point (Adults, Adol.)
11:25 p.m. (4) — Caged (Adults, Adol.)

THURSDAY, NOV. 19

9 a.m. (7) — Postman Always Rings Twice (Part Two) (Morally Objectionable In Part For All) REASON — (See above)
1 p.m. (10) — Flying Irishman (Family)
4:15 p.m. (5) — The Jolson Story (Family)
4:30 p.m. (4) — A Star Is Born (Morally Objectionable In Part For All) NO REASON GIVEN
4:30 p.m. (7) — Thunder Cloud (No Class.)
6 p.m. (10) — Star Of Midnight (No Class.)
7 p.m. (4) — Desk Set (Adults, Adol.)
7 p.m. (7) — Samson (No Class.)
11:25 p.m. (4) — My Blue Heaven (Morally Objectionable In Part For All) REASON — Suggestive sequences; reflects the acceptability of divorce.
11:30 p.m. (10) — Northern Pursuit (Family)

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NEW ENGLAND OYSTER HOUSE

Originality Lacking In Most New TV Shows

By WILLIAM H. MOORING
HOLLYWOOD, Calif. — In Oklahoma, says the song, "the corn is as high as an elephant's eye."

In TV, according to the season's revered (or accursed) Niensens, it is considerably higher.

Hollywood Televiews

No-one applying normal standards of criticism to the new Fall shows, could come out anywhere near to Nielsen. Hardly anything started this season has any real merit in originality. Several of the new series are plainly atrocious, playing down to the lowest levels of taste and discernment.

One month before Nielsen spoke and shook the TV business from stem to stern, I ven-

tured a guess that "Beverly Hillbillies" would hold its lead and its carbon copy, "Petticoat Junction" by the same "originator," Paul Henning, would sail along in its reflected "glory." It has happened.

Patty Duke's top spot among the new series, reported in Nielsen's first 30-city run-down, breaks down to 14th position among all programs old and new.

Any showing at all (if one assumes that these ratings have any true meaning in fact) pays tribute to Patty's personal charm and acting ability. Banal rubbish such as "The Conquering Hero" cannot possibly explain the show's relative success.

Ray Walston likewise must take all the credit for placing

"My Favorite Martian" among the first ten of the season. The same, it would seem, goes for Imogene Coca's "Grindl," in its comparatively safe, Sunday evening time slot.

Neither of these, any more than "Glyis," which is killed by a low Nielsen, is so hot story-wise. Miss Johns was damaged by a bad time slot, just as Judy Garland has been.

Several other series, "Mr. Novak" for one, may soon suffer the penalties of too strident music, which either deafens the listener with its volume or drives him insane with its dissonance. This, however, is another matter to which we shall return.

GOING NO WAY.

Nothing this year, has excited the kind of controversy that "Going My Way" brought on last season. At least hosts of people liked it and wrote in to defend it, even though others in large numbers, gave it the Bronx cheer. So far this Fall, public reactions blow neither hot nor cold; a bad sign. Let Nielsen take an honest poll, to discover how many of last year's regular TV fans, are hardly tuning in at all these days.

Basically the trouble, in my opinion, stems not from any famine of imaginative story-writers, but from the virtually closed shop which keeps out so many good writers, in order to let in less competent ones. With network personnel, talent and ad. agents and other powerful "inside" influences, pulling for friends and cousins (and, one learns, sometimes for "cuts") there

is little hope that competitive merit shall raise the present, abysmally low level of "free" TV entertainment.

The long-suffering public must go on suffering or get back to the movies. The notion that people will accept anything they do not have to pay for, no longer pans out. People now realize that they DO pay — every time they go to the store. And they want their money's-worth.

VARIETY IS THE SPICE

One vitally interesting new program, "Chronicle," (CBS, Wednesday evenings), is worth bringing to the attention of more serious-minded youths. It belongs to the increasingly significant "magazine-type" news telecasts, and may not therefore attract the "fan-minded" viewer who looks for a regular "Kildare" Chamberlain or Vince Edwards "Casey." But it is novel and from week to week, fresh and different.

You could hardly imagine a switch from "O Let's Be Joyful," (Oct. 30) to "Four Views of Caesar" (Nov. 6). The first gave us an authentic personal visit with England's Lancashire mill people on their annual "wakes" in Blackpool. These were the real, provincial characters about whom England's angry young men have failed to make "realistic" movies.

The program lacked only Grace Fields to complete the picture of poor, but happy families, going for the once-a-year trip to the seaside. The Caesar feature, in totally different style, provided a wonderful and interesting comparison of classical writing and characterization. No student of drama should miss it if they replay it. Nor any lover of stage theater.

Catholic Programs In Diocese On Radio And Television Sunday

TELEVISION

9 A.M.
THE CHRISTOPHER PROGRAM — Ch. 5 WFTV (West Palm Beach) "Gear Yourself to a Fast Changing World" — Ann Blyth explains the origin and meaning of the "Star Spangled Banner," and gives a presentation of the nine promises of a good citizen.

9:15 A.M.
SACRED HEART PROGRAM — Ch. 5, WFTV (West Palm Beach) — Father Clement McNaspy, S. J., will speak on "Catholics And The Bible" in the second in a series of talks on "Toward Better Understanding." Father McNaspy is associate editor of America and Catholic Mind.

10:30 A.M.
LOOK UP AND LIVE — Ch. 4, WTJL (Tampa) — A program produced by CBS Public Affairs in cooperation with the National Council of Catholic Men, the widely acclaimed poems, "Prayers from the Ark," will be presented by pantomimist, Alvin Epstein.

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.

MASS FOR SHUT-INS — WLEW-TV, Ch. 10 — TV Mass will be offered with Spanish sermon and narration. Celebrant: Father Jorge Bez Chabebe, assistant pastor, Immaculate Conception parish, Hialeah. Narrator: Father Angel Villaronga, O.F.M., Chaplain, Diocesan Centro Hispano Catolico.

1 P.M.
THE CHRISTOPHERS — Ch. 2, (Daytona-Orlando) — Today's program is entitled "Develop Your Perseverance."

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 FM — Re-broadcast 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 (Port Charlotte) — The shriek of an ambulance siren interrupts a man's dinner then plunges at tire neighborhood into violence. Rod Carson finds himself accused of a hit and run killing and faces a mob determined to punish him for the death of the child.

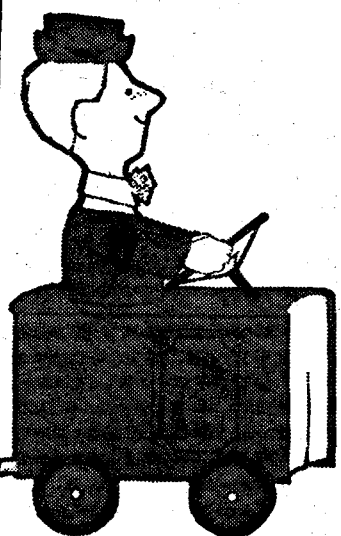
8:45 A.M.
THE HOUR OF ST. FRANCIS — WJCM, (Sebring) (See Above)

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

9 A.M.
THAT I MAY SEE (FM REPEAT) — WFLM-FM, 105.9 Mg. (Fort Lauderdale)

9 A.M.
THAT I MAY SEE FM REPEAT — WFLM-FM, 105.9 Mg. (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 Palm Beach are parish. Commentator: Father Cyril Schweinberg, C.F., retreat director, Our Lady of Florida Monastery and Retreat House, North Palm Beach.



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Reitera la Iglesia su Imparcialidad en la Política Venezolana

CARACAS (NC) — El obispo auxiliar de Caracas ha reiterado la neutralidad de la Iglesia en la presente campaña electoral ante la confusión de la prensa, agravada por publicaciones blasfemas del diario Clarín.

El diario La Religión logró, con un editorial de protesta, que Clarín se retractara, reconociendo que un comentario anterior en sus páginas "era evidentemente anticlerical, con fondo más que ateo, de carácter blasfemo".

Los redactores y el director dijeron que habían sido sorprendidos por terceras personas, y que no estaban de acuerdo con tal proceder.

Además de señalar que la Iglesia se mantiene fuera y por encima de la política de facciones, el obispo, Mons. José Rincón Bonilla, decretó actos de reparación en toda la arquidiócesis en desagravio por la blasfemia publicada.

Mons. Rincón hizo circular de nuevo la pastoral que publicó en agosto el episcopado venezolano para fijar su posición ante las elecciones de diciembre próximo. En ella invitaban al pueblo a participar, como deber de patriotismo y bien común.

"Abstenerse de votar por simple apatía o negligencia, constituye una falta moral que puede llegar a ser un pecado grave — decían entonces los prelados —, si con esa abstención se favorece el triunfo de candidatos o partidos enemigos de Dios, de la Iglesia, del verdadero bien común o de la dignidad de la persona humana".

Casi un 50 por ciento de

los electores no se habían inscrito entonces.

Reiteraban enseguida que la Iglesia no se inmiscuye en política; y ordenaban a sus sacerdotes a limitarse a exhortar a los fieles a votar "según el dictamen de la propia conciencia", y abstenerse de "intervenir en las contiendas partidistas".

En tercer lugar el episcopado venezolano lamentaba la ola de violencia y terrorismo desatado por grupos extremos.

Porque Clarín suele publicar informaciones del partido Unión Republicana Democrática (URD) hoy en la oposición, otros partidos contendientes aprovecharon la oportunidad para decir que la Iglesia, al refutar al diario, "condenaba" también a la URD. Su candidato, Dr. Jovito Villalba, buscó de inmediato a Mons. Rincón y a los directores de La Religión para declarar que es católico y respetuoso de los principios de la Iglesia y de su Jerarquía.

Mons. Rincón declara que ni en su llamado al desagravio ni en las protestas de La Religión, se había mencionado a la URD.

Otro candidato, el Dr. Arturo Uslar Pietri, del Movimiento Republicano Progresista, dijo que los Cursillos de Cristiandad hacía propaganda a favor del partido social-cristiano COPEL. Algunos de los cursillistas pertenecen a este último grupo. Pero sus dirigentes desmintieron la acusación.

La Religión de nuevo intervino para reiterar que los Cursillos dependen de la Je-

rarquía, y como tales son apolíticos también.

Por su parte Mons. Juan Francisco Hernández recordó

en su Columna Campanario del diario El Nacional, que "la Iglesia no tiene candidato".

El Cuarto Centenario de la Fundación de los Seminarios

El mundo católico está conmemorando el cuarto centenario de la Institución de los Seminarios, que se derivó de la decisión adoptada por el Concilio de Trento de preparar para el sacerdocio en colegios establecidos exclusivamente con ese fin.

El Papa Paulo VI aprovechó las fiestas que acaban de celebrarse en Roma con esa ocasión, para hacer un llamado a las vocaciones, ante millares de seminaristas llegados de diversos países que se unieron a los que estudian en la propia Roma, en una misma ofrenda en la Basílica de San Pedro.

El Papa anunció entonces que había elegido la fecha para publicar una carta apostólica revisando los veneficios derivados de los seminarios. Esta carta, redactada en latín y dirigida a los Obispos, se intitula "Summi dei Verbum" (El Verbo de Dios Sumo) y dice que todos los católicos han de "sentirse unidos en la obra de ayudar a los seminarios de cualquier tipo que sean".

El Papa preguntó cuántas vocaciones auténticas pueden darse, cuando la civilización moderna ha "esparcido entre el pueblo cristiano estima y codicia por las cosas de este mundo y ha "enfriado en muchas almas el aprecio por las cosas sobrenaturales y eternas".

Tales obstáculos, añadió, pueden ser superados "creando un ambiente espiritual en la familia y en la escuela".

La carta apostólica comienza recordando la situación histórica en que el Concilio de Trento dio su decreto sobre los seminarios, y menciona especialmente al cardenal inglés Reginald Pole, quien en su jurisdicción dispuso los seminarios. El decreto del cardenal Pole fue aprobado por el Sínodo de Londres en 1550 y sirvió de modelo para el acordado después en Trento.

"Debemos agradecer inmensamente al Señor — dijo el Soberano Pontífice — que el sistema de seminarios, decidido por los padres del Concilio de Trento, en vez de debilitarse en el transcurso de los siglos, violentando en muchas naciones por ideologías y costumbres adversas a la misión magisterial y salvadora de la Iglesia, se haya desarrollado más, superando rápidamente los confines de Europa y emparejándose al progreso del catolicismo en las Américas e incluso en las tierras de misión".

La Santa Sede, prosiguió el Padre Santo, procuró siempre dar normas en bien de las necesidades espirituales y culturales de los seminarios, "de acuerdo con las circunstancias de tiempo y lugar". En este punto Su Santidad subrayó que el clero y el laicado deben cooperar en la preparación de los seminaristas.

"Los padres, los pastores de almas y cuantos desempeñan puestos de responsabilidad respecto a muchachos y jóvenes, deben, según sus posibilidades, tener cuidado de encaminarles al seminario tan pronto como muestren claros signos de aspirar o de tener aptitud para el sacerdocio.

"Sólo de esa forma serán preservados de la corrupción del mundo y podrán cultivar, en el sitio más apropiado, la semilla del llamamiento divino. La verdadera tarea de los superiores, de los directores espirituales y de los maestros, es entonces discernir más exactamente los signos de la elección por Cristo como futuros ministros, y ayudar a esas personas a prepararse dignamente para la altísima misión".

Es Declarada Pontificia la Universidad Católica de Quito

QUITO (NC) — Al iniciar su décimoséptimo año de labores, la Universidad Católica del Ecuador ha sido declarada pontificia.

En un acto solemne en el Teatro Sucre aquí el nuncio apostólico, Mons. Alfredo Bruniera, habló del desarrollo alcanzado por el centro al servicio de la Cultura, de la sociedad y de la Iglesia.

Mons. Bruniera recibió del rector RP Luis Orellana SJ, la condecoración de la universidad "sapientia et Fides" (Sabiduría y Fe). Pronunció

el discurso principal el Dr. Julio Tobar Donoso, decano de la facultad de jurisprudencia; el título de pontificia, el título de pontificia, dijo, significa una nueva responsabilidad para la institución que ha venido armonizando las ciencias y el saber en la unidad de la fe católica.

La UC mantiene facultades de derecho y ciencias sociales, ingeniería, filosofía y letras; y escuelas de economía y servicio social. La Universidad de St. Louis, Misuri, coopera con ella en un programa de asistencia técnica, profesores y laboratorios.

Advierte el Episcopado Italiano Contra Amenaza del Comunismo

ROMA (NC) — El Episcopado italiano advirtió nuevamente sobre la amenaza comunista.

"Vuestros obispos ven un tremendo peligro: el debilitamiento de la vida religiosa, o más bien la pérdida de la visión cristiana de la vida", declara el Episcopado en un mensaje dirigido a los párrocos.

El mensaje denuncia el comunismo ateo como la amenaza "más grave e insidiosa" contra la religión y el orden de la sociedad civil. Tal sistema, el comunismo ateo, está básicamente "en oposición a los derechos de la persona humana", añaden los prelados.

"Quienes temen al comunismo y luchan contra él, deben también comprendernos", agrega el mensaje. "Sin embargo, frecuentemente el concepto neo-pagano y materialista de la vida, la orientación social y económica egoísta y el criticismo corrosivo y escéptico minan la confianza en la resistencia moral y en el renacimiento espiritual de nuestro pueblo".

Por ello nos sentimos obligados a pronunciar una palabra sincera, para que nadie pueda acusar a los pastores de almas de guardar silencio cuando su palabra puede todavía ser proferida y — ¡Dios lo quiera! — escuchada.

"Hela aquí: Los Obispos italianos os recuerdan que la teoría del comunismo ateo ha sido repetidamente condenada en solemnes documentos pontificios.

"Tal teoría es completamente irreconciliable con la Fe Cristiana", tanto en principios, como en ideas y métodos. "Lleva la ruina a las almas y a la sociedad civil".

Los Obispos consideran que mucha gente sigue el comunismo ateo "sin conocer su teoría, y frecuentemente, con la engañosa esperanza de ventaja económica".

Por lo tanto, prosigue el mensaje, "es preciso iluminar las conciencias para que conozcan los errores de esa ideología, subrayando sus graves consecuencias respecto a la fe, los derechos cívicos y el bien común".

Ofrecerán Misa en Televisión con Narración en Español

El próximo domingo, día 17, la Misa en Televisión será ofrecida con sermón y narración en español.

La misa, que se ofrece todos los domingos, a las 11:30 a.m. por WLBW-TV, Canal 10, será oficiada por el Padre Jorge Bez Chabebe, de la parroquia de la Inmaculada Concepción,

Hialeah, estando la narración a cargo del Padre Angel Villarronga O.F.M., capellán del Centro Hispano Católico.

Esta misa se ofrece para aquellas personas que por enfermedad y otra causa grave, se vean totalmente impedidos de salir de sus casas para acudir a la Iglesia.

La Fe de Millones
Conoce tu Iglesia
Por el R.P. John A. O'Brien
Adaptación al Español del R.P. Antonio Navarrete

Son los Sacramentos Canales de la Gracia

Cuando Cristo vino al mundo, impartió directamente a los hombres sus enseñanzas y gracias. ¿Pero cómo iban a alcanzar los frutos de la Redención a todas las generaciones por venir? Para eso Cristo fundó su Iglesia, estableciendo los sacramentos que sirven como canales por donde fluyen las gracias de la Redención a todas las almas que los reciben. La administración de estos sacramentos quedó encomendada a la Iglesia, que tiene completa jurisdicción sobre el depósito divino de la fe y sobre los medios tendientes a la santificación. La Iglesia, pues, es la continuación verdadera de la Encarnación. "El hombre, — dice San Pablo — debe considerarnos como ministros de Jesucristo y dispensadores de los divinos misterios."

Al igual que su fundador, la Iglesia tiene una doble naturaleza, humana y divina, como nosotros somos también cuerpo y alma. Los sentidos son las ventanas del alma. Por consecuencia, nuestra naturaleza pide que la Iglesia alimente nuestro ser espiritual por medio de elementos físicos y visibles. Esto es lo que Ella hace con los sacramentos. Los sacramentos son señales exteriores de la gracia interior. Lejos de ser ritos sin significado, son la manifestación exterior de la gracia de Dios en el alma.

Los sacramentos y la misa son los canales principales por donde se distribuyen a cada cual en particular las bendiciones y gracias de Dios, en una forma comparable, en otras palabras, con los sistemas de irrigación, para el cultivo de ciertos frutos; es necesario no sólo contar con grandes presas, sino también con canales para hacer llegar el agua a todos los árboles. No importa cuanta cantidad de agua hay en las presas, pues si no existieran los canales, los árboles morirían de sed. Cristo, con su pasión y muerte, obtuvo para nosotros infinitas riquezas espirituales que constituyen, valga la comparación, una inmensa presa de gracias. Pero es necesario abrir las compuertas y canalizar estas gracias, que vengán a irrigar las raíces de cada alma. Para eso son los sacramentos y eso se llaman inmensos canales de la gracia divina.

ELEMENTOS EN UN SACRAMENTO

Tres elementos constituyen un sacramento: 1. — Debe ser un signo exterior, 2. — Instituido por Cristo, 3. — Para comunicar la gracia.

Así, en el bautismo, el signo exterior es el acto de derramar el agua sobre el sujeto del bautismo, diciendo al mismo tiempo las palabras "Yo te bautizo en el nombre del Padre, y del Hijo y del Espíritu Santo". Esto indica exteriormente la purificación exterior del pecado original y del actual. Fue instituido por Cristo cuando dijo a la Iglesia la misión de ir y enseñar a todas las naciones bautizándolas en el nombre de la Santísima Trinidad. La Iglesia no puede instituir un sacramento, ya que sólo Cristo puede dar la gracia.

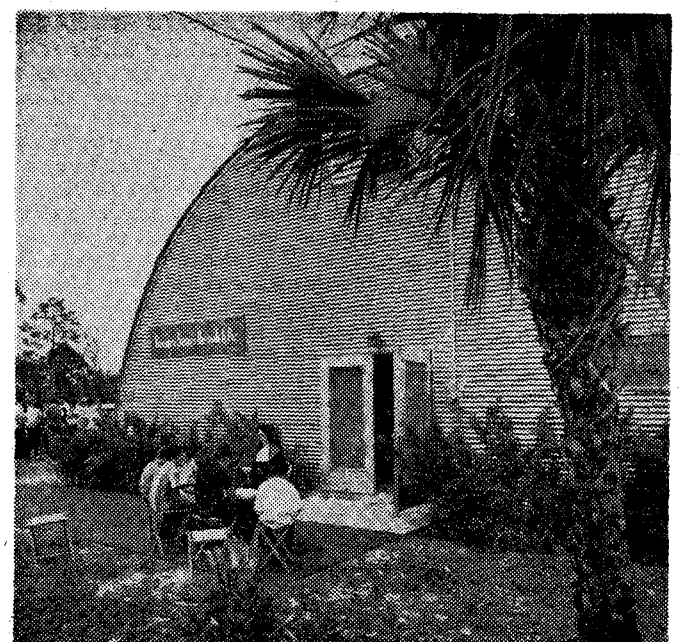
(CONTINUARA)



COMIENZAN A llegar los "migrants" y en las distintas zonas agrícolas las misiones católicas comienzan a trabajar a todo tren para asistir espiritualmente, instruir cristianamente y ayudar materialmente, a esos braceros en su mayoría católicos procedentes de regiones de origen latino, como Texas, Mé-



xico y Puerto Rico. En la composición gráfica tres aspectos de la actividad en la misión de Nuestra Señora de la Paz en Delray Beach, en la zona de Palm Beach. El padre José Villacoba charla con un grupo de trabajadores, a la izquierda; al centro una joven estudiante del Marymount College de



Boca Ratón, impartiendo enseñanzas a un grupo de pequeños "migrants" valiéndose de un ómnibus convertido en aula. Finalmente, Hermanitas de San José de San Agustín, enseñan catecismo a los pequeños junto a la capilla de Nuestra Señora de la Paz en Delray Beach.

Asistencia Espiritual y Material a los Trabajadores Migratorios

PARA MUCHOS, la llegada del mes de noviembre en el Sur de la Florida significa el inicio de una nueva temporada turística, para un grupo de sacerdotes y religiosas de esta área, significa el reinicio de su labor misional para atender las necesidades espirituales y materiales de los trabajadores migratorios.

Durante la temporada de cosechas esos sacerdotes y religiosas, bajo la dirección de Mons. Rowan T. Rastatter, parroco del Sagrado Corazón en Lake Worth y subdirector del Apostolado en Español, hacen visitas diarias a los campos de trabajo. Los domingos, los sacerdotes recorren muchas millas para ofrecer la misa y escuchar las confesiones en puntos conve-

nientes a esos trabajadores, muchas veces en almacenes y tiendas de campaña.

Se calcula que más de la mitad de los trabajadores migratorios que vienen al Sur de la Florida son de origen latino y habla hispana, procedentes de Texas, Nuevo México, México y Puerto Rico. Trabajan en las zonas de cultivo desde Fort Pierce hasta Homestead, en la costa del este; en los alrededores del lago Okeechobee y en Fort Myers.

Ahora se comienza a recoger a los pequeños hijos de los cosecheros "migrants" para llevarlos a las clases de religión que en distintos centros, y ya para mayo cuando aquí se acaba la temporada están preparados para recibir la primera comunión y la confirmación.

En cada una de las zonas agrícolas donde se congregan los trabajadores migratorios existen misiones atendidas por sacerdotes y religiosas, los que además de la asistencia espiritual y la enseñanza cristiana ayudan muchas veces a esas familias en sus necesidades materiales, gestionando para ellos medicinas, alimentos y abrigo.

Programa Radial del Centro Hispano

La Hora del Centro Hispano Católico se ofrece todos los domingos a las 10:15 a.m. a través de WMET "Radio Reloj", con las charlas del Padre Avelino González O.P.

NUNCA ES TARDE . . .

Primera Comunión a los Cien Años

Nunca es tarde para acercarse a Cristo y recibir su Gracia. Don Claudio Fermín Aguilar recibió la primera comunión el pasado viernes, a los cien años y 3 meses de edad de manos del Padre José M. de la Paz, sacerdote asistente de la parroquia de St. John the Apostle, de Hialeah, a la que pertenece Don Claudio.

Se trata de un refugiado cubano, natural de Victoria de las Tunas, en la provincia de Oriente, donde vivió toda su vida hasta que se vio forzado a dejar su casa, sus negocios, sus lugares queridos, para venir al destierro en Miami. Y fue aquí, lejos de su Tunas querida y de sus quehaceres diarios, que sintió el vacío que, con la orientación del Padre Paz, lo hizo acercarse a la Sagrada Eucaristía.

Don Claudio es uno de esos criollos laboriosos y emprendedores, su familia era católica práctica, pero él quedó huérfano

de pequeño y el tenerse que entregar desde temprano a las responsabilidades de la vida, le hizo difícil acercarse a la práctica de los sacramentos desde el momento debido. Luego formó familia y educó cristianamente a sus hijos; más tarde éstos, católicos prácticos, le instaban a que tomara la comunión, pero ya a él le parecía que estaba muy viejo y que tenía muchas ocupaciones y preocupaciones para ponerse a aprender el catecismo y hasta le daba su poco de pena eso de, ya peinando canas, hacer la primera comunión.

Ya aquí, azotado por la nostalgia de su tierra, de sus cosas, instado por su hija, Lola, y guiado por el Padre Paz, se decidió el viernes a abrir su corazón a Cristo, recibiendo la comunión que vino a confortarlo del dolor por sus cosas perdidas con lo que cobró fuerza el refrán, "no hay mal que por bien no venga . . ."

TESTIMONIO DE ACERCAMIENTO A DIOS

Aumenta el Número de Cursillistas en el Area de Miami

Treinta y cuatro hombres de habla hispana participaron en el noveno Cursillo de Cristiandad que se efectúa en Miami, el que tuvo lugar durante el último fin de semana en el campamento de Oppa Locka, bajo la dirección de

los padres Miguel de Arrillaga y Angel Gerrero.

El número de cursillistas asciende ya a alrededor de 300 desde que ese movimiento comenzó a funcionar en Miami en marzo del pasado año. En este momento se trabaja en la organización un nuevo cur-

sillo de mujeres para fecha próxima.

De estos treinta y cuatro nuevos cursillistas surgieron al terminar esta experiencia expresiones llenas de sinceridad y emoción, similares a las de los cientos y cientos de hombres y mujeres que en Miami y otras partes del mundo lo han antecedido en la práctica de los Cursillos.

La ceremonia de clausura de este último cursillo se efectuó en la iglesia del Corpus Christi, para facilitar la asistencia de familiares y amistades, así como de los antiguos cursillistas. Consistió en una Lora santa, en la que Mons. John J. Fitzpatrick, Canciller de la Diócesis de Miami, impartió la bendición con el Santísimo.

Organizará la CCD en Perú la Instrucción Religiosa

LIMA — Para fortalecer y extender la instrucción religiosa en el plano parroquial en todo el Perú por medio de la Confraternidad de la Doctrina Cristiana, se encuentra en Lima el Padre Ramón García, uno de los miembros del equipo del Departamento Catequístico del Consejo Episcopal Latinoamericano.

La Confraternidad de la Doctrina Cristiana (CDC) es el organismo compuesto por clérigos y laicos a quienes la Iglesia confía la responsabilidad del apostolado catequístico. Su misión oficial es colaborar con la jerarquía en su prerrogativa de enseñar. "La participación de todo lai-

co en su parroquia es necesaria para ayudar al párroco a transmitir el mensaje evangélico y a formar una comunidad cristiana", comentó Padre García. "Brevemente", continuó diciendo, "La CDC consiste en una mesa directiva que sirve de coordinadora de trabajos y seis departamentos que funcionan dentro de este organograma. Los catequistas, visitadores, auxiliares, padres educadores, círculos de estudio y apostolado de la oración trabajan en conjunto para instruir al pueblo cristiano y extender el reino de Dios".

El Padre García ha cambiado impresiones con los miembros de la Oficina Catequística Arquidiocesana de Lima. "Encuentro una gran inquietud e interés por el desarrollo catequístico como lo muestra lo que se ha realizado en esta capital", dijo Padre García.

Festival de Otoño en el Corpus Christi

Hoy viernes 15, y mañana, sábado 16, se ofrecerá un festival de Otoño auspiciado por todas las organizaciones de la parroquia del Corpus Christi. Comenzará a las 2:30 p.m. en los terrenos de la parroquia, en la Séptima Avenida y 32 calle del Noroeste. Serán distribuidos valiosos premios, entre ellos un automóvil nuevo.

Ambos días de 5 a 7 p.m. se servirán comidas en el Salón Parroquial, ofreciéndose a continuación películas, baile y juegos y entretenimientos para todos.

TESTIMONIOS

"Llegue un poco alejado del camino de Dios, en el Cursillo encontré a Dios y salgo dispuesto a ayudar a otros a encontrarlo como yo lo encontré..."

"Me empujaron algunos amigos ya cursillistas, encontré un ambiente familiar que acerca a Cristo y he salido contento, optimista..."

"Pensé que sería una de las mismas reuniones a que ya estaba acostumbrado, encontré una cosa totalmente distinta, de la que he salido totalmente dispuesto a una reforma de mi vida y a proyectarme en función de apóstol, para lograr que otros que me rodean tengan la dicha de vivir esta experiencia."

Los que así se expresaban eran hombres de distintas extracciones, obreros, profesionales, intelectuales, hombres de negocios, retirados o desempleados. Muchos de ellos con una vida religiosa fría o completamente apartados de la Iglesia.

Las mismas características han presentado casi todos los anteriores cursillistas. El efecto que los cursillos producen en quienes los reciben puede calificarse por el entusiasmo apostólico que se nota en hombres y mujeres que anteriormente si acaso se limitaban a la misa dominical. A la ceremonia de clausura de cada cursillo suelen acudir numerosos de los anteriores cursillistas, que en un intercambio de opiniones e inquietudes con los nuevos compañeros, renuevan en alguna forma un momento que fue tan decisivo en sus vidas.

Nueva Misa en Español en Little Flower

En la parroquia de Little Flower, Coral Gables, se están ofreciendo ahora dos misas con sermón en español, uniéndose a la que tradicionalmente se ofrece a las 12:30 del día una a las 9 de la mañana. Ambas misas con predicaciones en español, la de 9 a.m. y la de 12:30 p.m. se ofrecen en el Auditorium parroquial adyacente a la iglesia de Little Flower.

MISAS LOS DOMINGOS CON SERMON EN ESPAÑOL

- ST. MICHAEL, 2935 W. Flagler St., Miami—10 a.m. y 6 p.m.
- STS. PETER AND PAUL, 900 SW 26 Road, Miami — 12:55, 5:30 y 7:30 (A las 10:30 a.m. en el Auditorium de la Escuela Parroquial)
- CORPUS CHRISTI, 3230 NW 7th Ave., Miami — 10 a.m., 12:55 y 5:30 p.m.
- GESU, 118 NE 2 St., Miami — 5:30 p.m.
- CAPILLA DEL NORTHSIDE, Northside Shopping Center 79 St. y 29 Ave., NW 12:30 p.m.
- ST. BUGH, Royal Road / Main Highway — 5:30 p.m.
- LITTLE FLOWER, 1276 Anastasia Ave., Coral Gables — 9 a.m. y 12:30 p.m.
- INMACULADA CONCEPCION, 68 W 42 Place, Hialeah. — 11:30 a.m.
- SAN JUAN APOSTOL, 451 E. 4 Ave. Hialeah — 12:00 p.m.
- ST. DOMINIC, Fairlawn School, 422 SW 60 Ave., Miami — 11 a.m.
- ST. BRENDAN, 37 Ave. y 32 St., SW, Miami — 8:30 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, 191 BARBOE Dr. Key Biscayne.—8:30 y 11 am

Lebanon: Where A Fire May Be Started

Christ's amazing words "I am come to cast fire on the earth. And what will I but that it be kindled" are brought to us through St. Luke in his Gospel. These are no ordinary words. Nechaev, inspirer of Lenin, wished to burn down everything. The atom bomb hovers over us with its message of fire. Christ wanted another kind of fire—the fire of the Holy Spirit . . . You can help spread this fire in K HOURBEH, a village in Lebanon. Here 400 Greek Melchite Catholics are trying to replace a very old and very poor Chapel, 45

The Holy Father's Mission Aid feet long and 21 feet wide. The ceiling, a wooden one, was badly damaged in World War II and again in the Arab-Israeli conflict. Then in addition, an earthquake in 1956 added to the damage. The outside wall was so badly damaged experts said it would be less expensive to build a new Chapel. The poor people have scraped together \$300 for the new building. They appeal to us for \$2500 to complete the job. Will you help?

JO ANN WRITES

She is a young friend in Los Angeles. She writes: "I'm eleven and I know there are other youngsters that could use this money. Love is God so may He love and watch over you always. Your little friend." OUR REPLY: We thank you for your generous help of \$2. You mark it as a STRINGLESS GIFT. Do you know that this type of gift enables us to help the Holy Father where he feels the need is greatest?

MINCE PIE

A contemporary magazine informs us that this delectable item of the Thanksgiving menu was once a test of faith in Puritan England and colonial America. To the Puritans, mince pie was an abomination; for Catholics a delight . . . We don't know how delectable the THANKSGIVING meal will be for many PALESTINE REFUGEES this year. We do know that a \$10 FOOD PACKAGE will make the occasion more pleasant for these needy people. We will send an Olive Seed Rosary from the Holy Land.

CHRISTMAS CLUBS

Just about now, the Christmas Clubs are preparing to pour out money to the members, a painless way of meeting a gift-giving day . . . Our MARY'S BANK is a painless way of making deposits of grace in the bank of Heaven. The \$1 a month we ask along with a prayer helps us educate SISTERS-TO-BE.

CHRISTMAS GIFT CARD

We'll send one to someone on your gift list when you send something to the missions in their name. The card will be accompanied by one with pressed flowers from the Holy Land. Some gift suggestions:

JOIN OUR ASSOCIATION. SINGLE PERSON: \$1 A YEAR; FAMILY: \$5; PERPETUAL MEMBERSHIPS: SINGLE, \$20; FAMILY, \$100.

EDUCATE A SISTER-TO-BE LIKE SISTER MARY AVILA Cost: \$150 a year for two years.

EDUCATE A SEMINARIAN LIKE JEAN ABBOD Cost: \$100 a year for six years.

SEND MASS STIPENDS. REMEMBER THE HOLY SOULS.

Dear Monsignor: Enclosed please find . . . for . . .

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City Zone State

P.S. When making your will, remember the Catholic Near East Welfare Association.

Near East Missions

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480 Lexington Ave. at 46th St. New York 17, N. Y.



"In the place of uncertainty and disunity I received certainty and unity."

SHARING OUR TREASURE

The World-Wide Character Of Church Attracted Him

By Father John A. O'Brien, Ph. D.

One of the marks of the Church, which, like a magnet, has drawn truth seekers into her fold is her marvelous unity.

Her members profess the same Faith, receive the same sacraments, assist at essentially the same Mass and acknowledge the supreme authority of the Holy See.



FR. O'BRIEN

In an ever increasing degree, Christians realize that Christ insisted upon such unity on the part of all His followers. Hence more and more of them are turning to the Catholic Church, the pillar and ground of truth," and the Mother Church of Christianity.

This is illustrated in the conversion of Finn Lyng of Greenland, now a priest of the Oblates of Mary Immaculate at Pass Christian, Miss. "I was born in Greenland," he related, "and lived there till the age of 13 without ever seeing a Catholic. At that time Greenland was closed to all denominations other than the Danish Lutheran State Church.

"After World War II we moved to Denmark where I had my high school, college and university education. My mother was of pure Danish extraction, while my father, like all Greenlanders, has some Eskimo blood in him.

"So I suspect that I am the first Catholic priest of part Eskimo extraction. My interest in the Catholic religion was kindled when I became acquainted with a devout Catholic family in Denmark.

MADE IMPRESSION

"I found that most of my prejudice against the Catholic Church stemmed from misconceptions of her teachings. While attending the University of Copenhagen, I read numerous Catholic authors: Sigrid Undset, Johannes Jorgensen, G. K. Chesterton and Karl Adam. The

latter's book, "The Spirit of Catholicism," made a deep impression on me. I began to see the world-wide character of Catholicism and was fascinated by its matchless unity.

"Jesus had prayed that His followers would be 'one, even as thou, Father, in me, and I in thee . . . that the world may believe that thou has sent me' (John 17: 21). St. Paul stressed the importance of unity, exhorting Christians to 'preserve the unity of the Spirit in the bond of peace: one body and one Spirit, even as you were called in one hope of your calling; one Lord, one faith, one Baptism' (Eph. 4: 3-5).

"Outside the Catholic Church unity was conspicuous by its absence. Relying on the private interpretation of Scripture, Protestants construe hundreds of texts in different and conflicting senses.

"There is no authority to decide who is right and who is wrong. The result is disunity, chaos and anarchy. Clearly this was not the unity which Jesus said was to characterize His Church.

TOOK INSTRUCTIONS

"I prayed to God for guidance and took instructions from Father George Bertling and later from H. J. Roos, S. J. On Dec. 19, 1952, at the age of 19, I was received into the fold of Christ in Jesu Hjerte Church, Copenhagen. The intervening years have fulfilled Christ's promise that whatever one gives up for His sake he received a hundred-fold. In the place of uncertainty and disunity I received certainty and unity.

"Wanting to share my precious treasure with others, I joined the Oblates of Mary Immaculate. After studying at the Gregorian University in Rome and at Our Lady of the Snows-Scholasticate at Pass Christian, I was ordained and said my first Mass at Bay St. Louis, Miss. Most likely I will be sent as a missionary to Greenland to extend the Church's slender beachhead in that missionary country in the far north — my native land."

The Question Box

'Must The Quints Be Confirmed Again?'

By MSGR. J. D. CONWAY



Q. I read in the paper that the Quints of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Fisher of South Dakota were confirmed at the same time they were baptized. Now will they have to be confirmed again when they are older?

A. No. Confirmation may be received only once; it leaves a lasting stamp on the soul, marking the confirmed person as a witness to Christ. Usually in the Latin Rite Confirmation is not given until a person is past seven years of age, and in the United States we usually delay it until 10 to 12 years. However some countries — especially Spanish-speaking lands — have the custom of confirming infants; and the Church permits this custom to continue. Canon 788 permits an infant to be confirmed if it is in danger of death, or if the minister (usually the Bishop) judges that there are serious and grave reasons for earlier Confirmation.

In recent years pastors have had special authority from the Holy See to confirm infants in danger of death. But the Quints were fortunate in having the Bishop of Sioux Falls on hand to baptize and confirm them.

Q. A few days ago my non-Catholic neighbor came in and asked me if I could repeat the Athanasius Credo. I told her I would say the Apostles Creed, but had never heard of the other.

She said a Saint Athanasius lived in 296 and died in 373 and during that time he became bishop of Alexandria. He had a very difficult life, according to my friend, and his voluminous writings which are chiefly controversial treatise of the mysterious doctrines of the Trinity, the Incarnation of Christ, and the divinity of the Holy Spirit. The creed which goes under his name was not written by him, but belongs to a later time.

A. Madam, you should seek other neighbors; this one is an egg-head, and the fact that she is 100 per cent correct does not alter her noxious nature. If she asked me to recite the Athanasian creed I might make a good beginning, but I could never get through it. I might have done better a few years ago; we used to say it frequently in our Divine Office, especially on Sunday when we ere busiest. But lenient Popes have restricted it to the Feast of the Holy Trinity, and one recitation a year does not sustain memory. Besides it is long and repetitious.

I haven't verified the dates, but your neighbor is generally correct about St. Athanasius. He was a deacon when the first Ecumenical Council of the Church was held in Nicea, and he attended it as secretary to his bishop, Alexander of Alexandria. History accords him considerable influ-

ence at the Council in spite of his youth and lowly status. At least he spent his life fighting for the doctrines defined at the Council regarding the Trinity and the Incarnation. The principle point was that the Son is equal to the Father and shares the same divine nature.

Athanasius succeeded Alexander as Bishop of Alexandria, which was the largest and wealthiest city of the Roman Empire; and he surely had a rough and difficult life, spending much of the time in exile. But his influence was great, and the doctrines for which he fought ultimately prevailed. While the Athanasian Creed was long attributed to St. Athanasius it was probably composed at least a century later. It deserves his name, however, since it sets forth with repetitious force the doctrines of the Trinity and the Incarnation which were his life-long concern. However, it is more concerned with the Holy Ghost than Athanasius was. The original Nicene Creed, composed at the Council of Nicea did no more than mention the name of the Third Persons of the Trinity, and there was no great concern about Him until after Athanasius was dead.

MISSAL GUIDE

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.

Nov. 18 — Dedication of the Basilicas of S.S. Peter and Paul, Apostles. Mass of the Feast. Gloria, NO Creed, Common Preface.

Nov. 19 — St. Elizabeth, Widow. Mass of the Feast. Gloria, Second Prayer of St. Pontianus, Common Preface.

Nov. 20 — St. Felix of Valois, Confessor. Mass of the Feast, Gloria Common Preface.

Nov. 21 — Presentation of the Blessed Virgin Mary. Mass of the Feast. Gloria, No Creed, Preface of the Blessed Virgin Mary.

Nov. 22 — St. Cecelia, Virgin and Martyr. Mass of the Feast. Gloria, Common Preface.

Nov. 23 — St. Clement I, Pope and Martyr. Mass of the Feast. Gloria, Second Prayer of St. Felix. Common Preface.

Nov. 24 — Twenty-fifth Sunday after Pentecost. (Last Sunday After Pentecost). Mass of the Sunday, Gloria, Creed, Preface of the Trinity.

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Sunday Masses

ARCADIA: St. Paul 7, 11.
 AVON PARK: Our Lady Of Grace, 8:30, 10.
 BELLE GLADE: St. Philip Benizi, 10, and (Spanish).
 BOCA GRANDE: Our Lady of Mercy, 10:15.
 BOCA RATON: St. Joan of Arc, 7, 9, 10:30, 12.
 BONITA SPRINGS: St. Leo, 7:30, 9:30.
 BOYNTON BEACH: St. Mark, 7, 8:30, 10, 11:30.
 CLEWISTON: St. Margaret, 8 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.
 DANIA: Resurrection (Second St. and Fifth 7, 8, 9, 10, 11 and 12.
 DEERFIELD BEACH: St. Ambrose (5109 N. Fed. H'way) 7, 8, 9:30, 11, and 12.
 DELRAY BEACH: St. Vincent, 6:45, 8:30, 10 and 11.
 St. Anthony, 7, 8, 9:15, 10:30, 12 and 5:30 p.m.
 St. Bernadette, 8, 9, 10, 11.
 St. Clement, 8, 9, 10, 11:15, 12:30.
 St. Jerome, 7, 8:30, 10, 11:30.
 FORT LAUDERDALE: 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.
 FORT LAUDERDALE BEACH: St. Pius X, 7, 8, 9:30, 11 and 12:15.
 St. Sebastian (Harbor Beach), 8, 9:30, 11 and 5:30 p.m.
 FORT MYERS: St. Francis Xavier, 6, 7, 8:30, 10, 11:30.
 St. Cecilia Mission, 7 and 10.
 FORT MYERS BEACH: Ascension, 7:30, 9:30.
 FORT PIERCE: St. Anastasia, 6, 7:30. Auditorium: 9, 10:30, 12.
 HALLANDALE: St. Matthew, 6:15, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12.
 HIALEAH: Immaculate Conception, 6, 9, 10:30, 11:30 (Spanish).
 (City Auditorium), 8, 9:30, 11, 12:30, and 6:30 p.m.
 St. Bernard Mission: 9, 10 (Spanish).
 St. John the Apostle, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12 and 6 p.m.
 HOBE SOUND: St. Christopher, 9 a.m.
 HOLLYWOOD: Annunciation, 8, 9, 10 & 11:30.
 Little Flower, 5:45, 7, 8:15, 9:30, 10:45, 12, 5:30 p.m.
 Nativity, 6:15, 7:15, 8:15, 9:30, 10:30, 11:30, 7:30 p.m.
 St. Bernadette, 8, 9, 10, 11.
 St. Stephen, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12:15 and 7 p.m.
 HOMESTEAD: Sacred Heart, 6:30, 8, 9:30, 11, and 6 p.m.
 IMMOKALEE: Lady of Guadalupe, 8:30 and 11:45
 INDIANTOWN: Holy Cross, 7:45.
 JUPITER: St. Jude (U.S. 1), 8 a.m., 10:30 a.m.
 KEY BISCAYNE: St. Agnes, 7, 8:30, 10 (Spanish) and 11:15 (Spanish).
 LABELLE: Mission, 10.
 LAKE PLACID: St. James Mission, 8 a.m.
 LAKE WORTH: Sacred Heart, 6, 7, 8, 9:15, 10:30, 11:30.
 St. Luke, 7, 8, 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 Holy-days).
 St. Mary of the Missions and St. Francis Xavier, 7, 8:30.
 St. Brendan, 7, 8, 9:15, 10:30, 11:30, 12:30, and 5:30 p.m., 6:30 p.m. (Spanish).
 St. Dominic (Fairlawn School) 7, 8, 9, 10, 11. (Spanish).
 St. John Bosco Mission (Tivoli Theatre), 9, 10:30, 12.
 St. Mary Chapel, 8:30, 9:30, 10:30.
 St. Michael, 6, 7, 8, 9 (Polish), 10 (Spanish), 11, 12:30, 6 p.m. (Spanish), 7:30 p.m. Dade County Auditorium 9, 10:30, 12.
 St. Peter and Paul, 6:15, 7, 8, 9:15, 10:30, 11:45, 12:55 (Spanish), 5:30 (Spanish) and 7:30 (Spanish).
 St. Timothy, 8, 9:30, 11, (Spanish), 12:30 and 6:30 p.m.
 MIAMI BEACH: St. Francis de Sales, 7, 9, 10, 11 and 6 p.m.
 St. Joseph, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12 and 5:30 p.m.
 St. Mary Magdalen, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, and 6 p.m.
 St. Patrick, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12:30 and 6 p.m.
 MIAMI SHORES: St. Rose of Lima, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12.
 MIAMI SPRINGS: Blessed Trinity, 6, 7:30, 8:30, 9:30, 10:30, 12 and 5:45 p.m.
 MIRAMAR: St. Bartholomew, (Firemen's Recreation Hall, at Island Dr. and Pembroke Rd.) 8, 9, 10, 11, 12:15.
 MOORE HAVEN: St. Joseph the Worker, 10.
 NARANJA: St. Ann, 10:30 (Spanish).
 NAPLES: St. Ann, 6, 8, 10, 11.
 NORTH DADE COUNTY: St. Monica, 8, 10, 11 and 6 p.m.
 NORTH MIAMI: Holy Family 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 6:30 p.m.
 St. James, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12:15 and 5:30 p.m.
 Visitation, 7, 8:30, 10, 11:30 and 12:45.
 NORTH MIAMI BEACH: St. Lawrence, 7, 9, 10, 11, 12:15 and 6:30 p.m.
 NORTH PALM BEACH: St. Clare, 7, 8:15, 9:30, 10:45, 12 and 5:30 p.m.
 OKEECHOBEE: Sacred Heart 9. Boys' School, 10:30.
 OPA-LOCKA: Our Lady of Perpetual Help, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11:30.
 St. Philip (Bunche Park), 9.
 PAHOKEE: St. Mary, 11:30.
 PALM BEACH: St. Edward, 7, 9, 12 and 6.
 PERRINE: Holy Rosary 7, 8, 9:30, 10:30, 12 and 5:30.
 PLANTATION: St. Gregory, 8, 9:15, 10:30, 11:30 and 12:30 p.m.
 POMPANO BEACH: Assumption, 7, 8, 9:30, 11, 12:15.
 St. Elizabeth, 8, 9, 11, 12.
 POMPANO SHORES: St. Coleman, 7, 8, 9:30, 11, 12:15.
 PORT CHARLOTTE: St. Charles Borromeo, 7, 8, 9:30, 11 and 6 p.m.
 PORT ST. LUCIE: Marina, 9.
 PUNTA GORDA: Sacred Heart, 7:30, 10, 6:30 p.m.
 RICHMOND HEIGHTS: Christ the King, 7, 10, 12.
 RIVIERA BEACH: St. Francis, 7, 8, 9, 10:30, 11:30.
 SANIBEL ISLAND: 11:30.
 SEBASTIAN: St. William Mission, 8 a.m.
 SEBRING: St. Catherine, 7, 9:30, 11.
 SOUTH MIAMI: Epiphany 6:30, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12.
 St. Louis (Palmetto Sr. High Auditorium, 7460 S.W. 118th St.) 8 and 10.
 St. Thomas (South Miami Jr. High School, 6750 SW 60th St.), 8, 10, 11.
 STUART: St. Joseph, 7, 9, 11.
 VERO BEACH: St. Helen, 7:30, 9, 11
 WAUCHULA: St. Michael, 9.
 WEST PALM BEACH: Blessed Martin, 9:30.
 Holy Name, 7, 9, 10:30, 12.
 St. Ann, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12.
 St. John Fisher, (4317 N. Congress) 8, 9, 10, 11, 12.
 St. Juliana, 6:30, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12.
ON THE KEYS
 BIG PINE KEY: St. Peter's Mission, 10:30 a.m.
 KEY WEST: St. Mary, 6, 7, 8:30, 10, 11:15 and 12:15.
 St. Bede, 8, 9:30 and 11.
 MARATHON SHORES: San Pablo, 6:30, 8:30.
 PLANTATION KEY: San Pedro 6:30, 9, 11.

Books Sent Cardinal Sei. By Poland
 PARIS (NC) — The World Union of Catholic Women's Organizations revealed here that a shipment of 60,000 published copies of Stefan Cardinal Wyszynski's sermons — a gift it was sending to the Polish Cardinal — were confiscated by the Polish government.
 It said it has protested to Poland's communist leader, Wladyslaw Gomulka, but without reply.
 The World Union had dispatched the books to help Poland prepare for the celebration of the millennium of Poland's conversion to Christianity.

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For additional information or to place your order dial Miss Pam Holly, your personal holiday gift consultant at 696-0620, Ext. 385. (Out of town firms please call Collect). Or, write Miss Pam Holly, Personal Customer Service, Food Fair Stores, Inc., 7000 N. W. 32nd Avenue, Miami 47, Florida.