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MATERIALISTIC VICES PERIL 'ONE NATION UNDER GOD,' ANNUAL STATEMENT CHARGES

Moral Unity America's Only Hope, Bishops Warn

WASHINGTON (NC) — The Bishops of the United States have said that many of America's goals remain unfulfilled, but are within reach if Americans unite in a common effort to attain them.

In their annual statement, entitled "Bonds of Union," the Bishops warned that the na-

tion's people face grave challenges from erroneous philosophies.

But they said a review of the nation's moral values and "renewed dedication to our common goals may help us to face the present trials as a people truly one nation under God."

In their statement, the Bish-

Complete Text U.S. Bishops' Annual Statement on "Bonds of Union," Pages 9 and 10.

ops re-studied the nation's heritage of moral and political principles, pointed to threats facing it today and expressed confidence Americans will meet the challenge.

The statement was released here through the executive department of the National Catholic Welfare Conference.

The Bishops said:

"A national examination of

conscience would reveal today that we are in danger of becoming a people weakened by secularism in our social philosophy, materialism in our concept of the good life and expediency in our moral code."

The Bishops said secularism, which regards God and religion

as irrelevant to everyday life, is enjoying "increasing establishment as an official American view of life." They said it can be found in education, marriage, business and recreation.

MORAL VALUES

Materialism, they continued, is reflected increasingly in moral values. "Security in the comforts of living is too often our major, even our controlling, concern," they said.

They added that "as an affluent nation, we are unfortunately acquiring the vices associated with irresponsible materialists; over-indulgence, excessive gambling and the insatiable demand for excitement."

The third problem they characterized as "the frequent use of expediency rather than principle in meeting our social problems."

Typical of this defect, they said, is the "confusion and tension surrounding the so-called 'race question'."

Social justice, they charged, under the influence of secularism and materialism, "becomes merely a political matter and we remain as a nation morally tortured by racial injustice in schools, jobs, housing, communal facilities, even in the most obvious area of democratic suffrage."

The proper approach to the race issue, they said, "is to treat all men and women as persons, without reference to patterns of difference."

EXPRESS CONFIDENCE

"Unless the Declaration of Independence is taken to mean what it says about inalienable rights and their divine origin; unless the salute to the flag including Lincoln's phrase 'under God,' is uttered without tongue in cheek; unless the plain intent of the Constitution is wholeheartedly endorsed — any talk of 'law and order' is worse than poor policy; it is hypocrisy," they said.

Despite this outlook, the Bishops expressed confidence that the situation will bright-

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COUNCIL FATHERS CHEER DRAMATIC REPORT

Religious Liberty Discussed

(Other stories and pictures, Pages 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7)

By MSGR. JAMES I. TUCEK

VATICAN CITY (NC) — The subject of religious liberty has come to the fore at the ecumenical council.

At the Nov. 19 meeting a report on the ecumenism schema's chapter on the matter was read, and for the first time in the Second Vatican Council's 70

meetings a report on a schema chapter was given more emphasis than the speeches of the Fathers discussing it.

Bishop Emile De Smedt of Bruges, Belgium, read the report with the same dramatic delivery he used in his well-remembered address on "triumphalism" at the council's first session last year.

His report was considerably longer than those usually devoted to a whole schema, much less a single chapter. Strong and prolonged applause rose from the council Fathers when he concluded.

The Belgian prelate gave four reasons why the council, in response to numerous requests "from council Fathers and others," must consider the subject of religious liberty:

"1. For the sake of truth, because the Church has always taught this principle (of reli-

(Continued On Page 2)

BISHOP CARROLL NAMED TO NC POST

Archbishops Binz, Cody Elected To NCWC Board

ROME (NC) — Archbishops Leo Binz of St. Paul and John P. Cody, Apostolic Administrator of New Orleans, were elected new members of the Administrative Board of the National Catholic Welfare Conference at the annual general meeting of the Bishops of the United States held here.

The prelates succeed on the board Archbishop Lawrence J. Shehan of Baltimore and Bishop Allen J. Babcock of Grand Rapids, Mich., who had served the permissible five consecutive one-year terms as board members.

Bishop Coleman F. Carroll of Miami was named to serve as assistant chairman of the NCWC Youth Department, of which Archbishop Cody was elected chairman.

members of the newly-elected administrative board met and organized following the general meeting of the bishops.

Archbishop Patrick A. O'Boyle of Washington was elected chairman of the administrative board, a position he held last year.

NAMED TO BOARD

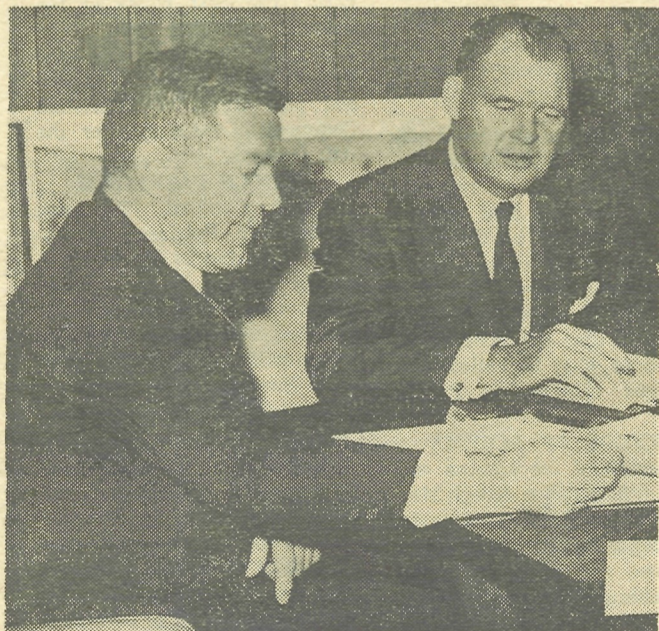
Other members of the board were elected to offices as follows:

Archbishop William E. Cousins of Milwaukee, vice chairman of the board and chairman of the NCWC Department of Social Action; Archbishop Karl J. Al-

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BISHOP COLEMAN F. CARROLL



Voice Photo

FRANK HILLARY (left) newly-appointed Diocesan Director of Development as a full-time employe of the Chancery discusses plans with James McCaughan, general chairman of the 1964 Development Fund Campaign of Diocese of Miami.



WEARING THE jeweled mitre, Pope Paul VI holds the keys of St. John Lateran Basilica in Rome. In background is Alberto Cardinal Di Jorio of the Vatican Curia.

Permanent Director Named For Diocesan Development

In a complete reorganization of its fund-raising techniques in past years, a new Diocesan Director for Development has been appointed, it was announced this week by Father Neil J. Flemming, Bishop's Co-Ordinator of the Diocesan Development Fund Campaign of the Diocese of Miami for 1964.

The new Development Director is Frank Hillary, a veteran in the field of Church support activities, who during the past year has been assisting with their problems pastors in the Diocese of Miami.

Mr. Hillary, it was emphasized, will be a full-time employe of the Diocese of Miami. While most of his activities on a year-around basis will be devoted to financial problems on a

diocesan level, his services will be available on a consultation basis to all pastors in the Diocese faced with fund-raising campaigns on a parish level.

The new Director for Development in the Diocese of Miami has been engaged in campaigns for parish-support and Diocesan development in many sections of the country, including Chicago and other parts of Illinois; Michigan, Indiana, North and South Dakota, Minnesota and sections of Canada.

He is a native of Grand Rapids, Mich., where he was Faithful Navigator of the Fourth Degree Assembly of the Knights of Columbus. A veteran of overseas service in World War II,

(Continued On Page 2)

Dispensation Given On Friday, Nov. 29

Bishop Coleman F. Carroll has granted a dispensation to Catholics in the Diocese of Miami from the laws of abstinence on Friday, Nov. 29, the day following Thanksgiving.

Council Fathers Cheer Report On Religious Liberty

(Continued From Page 1)

gious freedom) as part of the truth entrusted to her by Christ.

"2. Because of the need of defense, since the Church cannot be silent when atheistic materialism is depriving almost half the world of religious liberty.

"3. Because of the need for peaceful coexistence, since all men of all religious beliefs, as well as those without any, must live together in one human society, and the Church must show the way in the light of truth.

"4. For ecumenical considerations, in view of the fact that many non-Catholics hold the Church in aversion and suspect her of Machiavellianism for allegedly demanding religious freedom where she is in a minority and ignoring it when she gets control."

SPECIFIC MEANING

The term "religious liberty," Bishop De Smedt explained, has a very definite meaning and should not be understood in any other sense than that intended by the authors of the text.

It does not mean, he said, that a person is free to solve his religious problems according to personal whim with no moral obligations toward God (religious indifferentism).

It does not mean that a person's conscience can be free of all moral law and obligation toward God (laicism).

It does not mean that error is to be equated with truth (doctrinal relativism).

It does not mean that man has a right to sit back and enjoy his religious uncertainty (dilettantistic pessimism).

The specific meaning of religious liberty was defined as follows:

"In positive terms religious freedom means the right to free exercise of religion according to the dictates of conscience. Looked at negatively,

it means immunity from outside coercion."

Bishop De Smedt said that the right and duty to manifest a religion externally according to one's conscience is not an unlimited one. It must be regulated in view of the common good, he said, and this common good can at times subject it to modification and control.

He noted that the chapter compares various papal documents on the subject. One of these is Pius IX's encyclical, *Quanta Cura*, which, he said, has frequently been quoted in support of the charge that the Church does not favor religious liberty.

The teaching of the Church on this topic reached its culminating point, he continued, in John XXIII's encyclical, *Pacem in Terris*, whose teaching is faithfully reflected in the ecumenism schema's chapter on religious freedom.

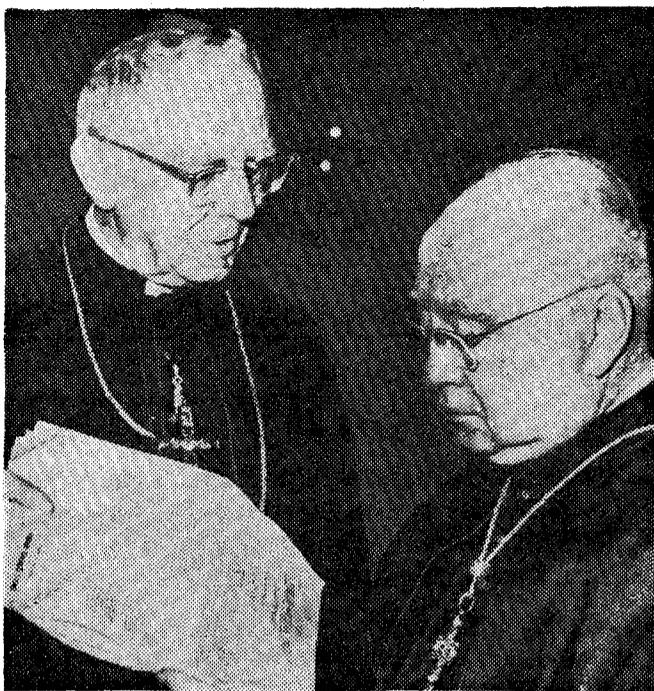
But Bishop De Smedt stressed the fact that the chapter is not a dogmatic treatise but a pastoral decree intended for the men of today. He concluded:

"It is to be hoped that this topic may be discussed and voted on before the end of this session. This would be an eloquent proof to the entire world of the fruitfulness of the council's efforts. The members of the Secretariat for Promoting Christian Unity will spare no effort, even working day and night, to give due consideration to all observations and criticisms in order to bring about the achievement of this all important goal."

PRESS PANEL

Father Bernard Haring, C.S.S.R., council expert, told the Bishops' press panel that it would be almost a miracle if the council could answer Bishop De Smedt's plea and end debate on religious freedom before the end of the current session.

Bishop De Smedt's remark



READING PRESS REPORT of the Ecumenical Council containing proposal for declaration against anti-Semitism are (left) James Francis Cardinal McIntyre of Los Angeles, and Francis Cardinal Spellman of New York. The document stating all mankind, and not the Jews alone, was responsible for the death of Christ was distributed to the 2,200 Council Fathers.

that the external manifestation of one's religious freedom must be regulated for the common good came in for lengthy discussion at the panel.

Archbishop Karl J. Alter of Cincinnati cited as an example the U.S. government's prohibition of the former Mormon practice of polygamy.

At the start of the meeting the second chapter of the amended liturgy schema and the fifth chapter of the schema on ecumenism were distributed. The latter was the subject of Bishop De Smedt's report.

After distribution of the two documents, the day's moderator — Gregorio Cardinal Agagianian, Prefect of the Sacred Congregation for the Propagation of the Faith — announced that the four council moderators had decided that there would be no more discussion of the schema's general acceptability until all the reports on its five chapters had been read.

Then Coadjutor Archbishop Gabriel Bukatko of Belgrade, Yugoslavia, presented the report on the part of chapter III that deals with separated Eastern churches. Augustin Cardinal Bea, S. J., president of the Secretariat for Promoting Christian Unity, reported on the chapter dealing with Catholic - Jewish relations.

Cardinal Bea said that the Jews are not to be made scapegoats for the Crucifixion of Christ. He emphasized the fact that the statement on anti-Semitism is purely religious in nature and that there is no question of the council involving itself in Arab-Israel politics.

The Cardinal recalled what the Church has received from the Old Testament and noted that the Church today is the continuation of the Law through Christ.

While the Jews called Christ's blood down upon their heads and the heads of their children, Cardinal Bea said, it was Christ Himself who prayed:

"Father forgive them for they know not what they do."

At the U. S. Bishops' press panel after the council meeting, Father John Long, S. J., of New York, an official of the Secretariat for Promoting Christian Unity, said that Cardinal Bea's report revealed that the idea of a chapter on the Jews was not initiated by the secretariat but was the specific request of Pope John XXIII.

Father Long said that the general feeling of the Secretariat is that it is a good thing that the chapter is out on the floor of the council but that it is up to the Fathers to decide how to handle it.

As the ecumenical council began discussion of the draft proposal on ecumenism Nov. 18, the council Fathers were split three ways.

An Italian cardinal and three Eastern Rite patriarchs opposed the inclusion in the schema on Christian unity of the chapter of Christian-Jewish relations. Two Spanish cardinals expressed caution concerning an ecumenical dialogue of Catholics with Protestants. But three other speakers — Joseph Cardinal Ritter of St. Louis and cardinals from Venezuela and Japan — stressed the necessity of discussing all the issues.

Cardinal Ritter expressed satisfaction that the schema contained a chapter on religious freedom and said that without such a statement by the council, there is not chance for a real dialogue between Catholics and those of other faiths. But he urged that the schema be cleared of what he called "expressions offensive to Protestants."

REVIEW OF SCHEMA

A review of the schema was read by Archbishop Joseph Martin of Rouen, France, before debate began. If the sound of the applause was any measure of the general feeling of the Fathers, it seemed that the majority of those present favored it, for no preliminary report on any schema had been greeted

with such a resounding and sustained ovation.

But judging from the split in the opinions of the first speakers, one could forecast that the schema on ecumenism was in for a lengthy debate. If this proved to be true, then the council's second session would probably end on the topic of ecumenism, since only a dozen more working days remained before Dec. 4, the day set for adjournment.

Before discussion began a vote was taken to indicate the Fathers' mind on the way the Liturgical Commission had rewritten its schema. The tally of votes showed a sweeping victory for the liturgy schema, with 2,066 in favor and only 20 opposed.

Debate on the ecumenism schema opened with the reading of a general presentation of it by Amleto Cardinal Cicognani, Papal Secretary of State, speaking in the name of the mixed committee made up of members of the Theological Commission and the Secretariat for Promoting Christian Unity. Then Archbishop Martin gave a more detailed presentation.

FIVE CHAPTERS

The schema is composed of five chapters:

- I. The Principles of Catholic Ecumenism.
- II. The Implementation of Ecumenism.
- III. Christians Separated from the Catholic Church.
- IV. The Attitude of Catholics toward Non-Christians, and Particularly toward the Jews.
- V. Religious Freedom.

The present schema is the result of a combination of three schemas drawn up separately and independently from each other. One was composed by the Commission for the Oriental phase of the council. Another was composed by the Theological Commission as a chapter in its schema on the Church. The third, a schema on "Catholic Ecumenism," was composed by the Secretariat for Promoting Christian Unity. The addition of the fourth chapter was added by a vote of the council Fathers on Nov. 8.

The third chapter on "Christians Separated from the Catholic Church," is written in two parts. The first treats of the Oriental churches and "The Conditions Necessary for the Restoration of Unity." The second part treats of "Christian Communities Arising after the 16th Century."

ANTIOCH PATRIARCH

Ignace Cardinal Tappouni, Syrian Rite Patriarch of Antioch, speaking in the name of all the bishops of his patriarchate, opened discussion by saying that neither the Jews nor religious liberty should be treated in the schema. He said:

"It is the task of an ecumenical council principally and primarily to treat only of Catholics and indirectly of other Christians . . . No one denies the supernatural motivation of those who prepared the text, but the present-day political situation is such that this text is likely to engender confusion."

Ernesto Cardinal Ruffini of

Palermo, Italy, preserving unbroken his record of opposition to every schema upon which he has spoken, objected first of all to the word "ecumenism," which he said is used in a sense given to it by Protestant authors. He added:

"If there is to be discussion of the Jews, who are given what we might call honorable mention in the schema, then the text should also take up those other religious whose members are often less hostile to the Church than the Jews and more open to conversion than the Protestants (that is, the Orthodox) . . . Lastly, the schema . . . provides no concrete directives which would make our dialogue with our separated brethren prudent and effective."

DISCUSSION OPPOSED

Coptic Rite Patriarch Stephanos I Sidarouss of Alexandria, Egypt, joined Cardinal Tappouni in saying that "a whole chapter devoted to the Jews is completely out of place in a discussion of Christian unity." For the rest, he declared that a statement on anti-Semitism was unnecessary since the Church has already indicated its position on that score.

The third Eastern Rite prelate to speak was Melkite Rite Patriarch Maximos IV Saigh of Antioch, who said that "any discussion of the Jews is absolutely out of place in the present context. They have nothing to do with Christian unity, and their presence in the text is offensive to our separated Oriental brethren."

At the U. S. Bishops' press panel, Father Gregory Baum, A.A., council expert from Toronto, gave three reasons why it is proper to speak of the Jews in a schema on ecumenism.

"First, we believe that the roots of the Church are in Israel. To understand the mystery of the Church reference has to be made to Israel. The Church is grafted on to Israel.

"Secondly, the division produced in the people of Israel, between those who accepted Christ as the Messiah and those who did not, is a symbol of all subsequent divisions within the Christian people themselves.

"Finally, Christians believe that Israel is part of the eschatological dimension of the Church and harken to the words of St. Paul who tells us that the church and Israel shall be one single people."

Permanent Director Named For Diocesan Development

(Continued From Page 1)

he also served as a national trustee and State Commander of the Michigan Catholic War Veterans, and also is a member of the American Legion and the Veterans of Foreign Wars.

He and his wife, Mrs. Violet M. Hillary, have been residents of Leesburg, in Lake County, Florida, where he is the owner of a large citrus grove. They are the parents of four boys, one of whom, Father Michael J. Hillary, C. S.S. R., was ordained in June of this year and is now continuing advanced studies at Mt. Clements Seminary, Oconomowoc, Wis. They have 11 grandchildren.

Mr. Hillary is now concluding a campaign in St. Bartholomew parish, Miramar, and prior to that directed a drive for St. John the Apostle parish, Hialeah.

Assisting Mr. Hillary in the inauguration of the 1964 Di-

ocesan Development Fund campaign will be Patrick Duffy, owner of an advertising agency in the Shores Building on 125th St. in North Miami. He will be in charge of the preparation of a brochure to be issued and will prepare other art work necessary. His services will be made available to the fund drive through the cooperation of the Mackle brothers. Frank Mackle was general chairman of the highly-successful 1962 Development Fund campaign and is assisting in the 1964 drive Stuart Patton, chairman of the 1963 campaign and advisory chairman of the 1964 campaign.

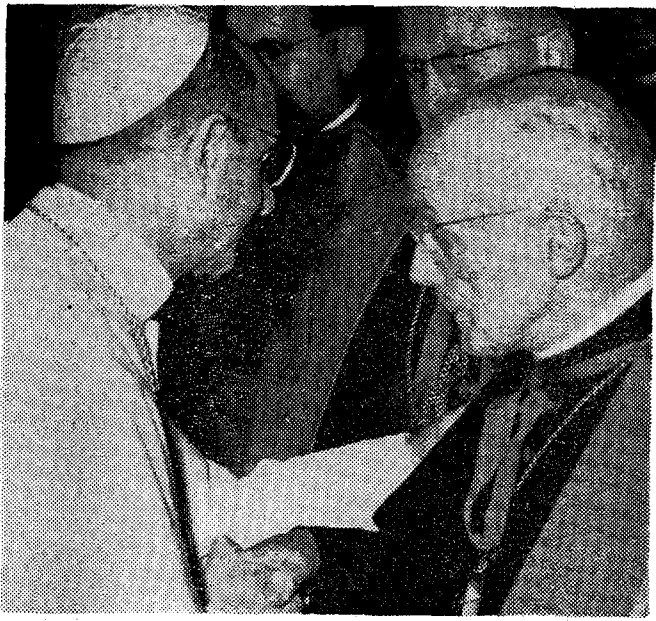
Mr. Duffy, a member of St. Rose of Lima parish, has conducted art studios in Chicago and Philadelphia and is a member of the Art Directors Club of Miami.

Gems from



THE KEY

Beware of half truths — you may have the wrong half.



POPE PAUL VI shakes hands with Joseph Cardinal Frings (right) of Cologne, Germany, during an audience for German-speaking prelates at the Vatican Council. Partially hidden in center background are Julius Cardinal Doepfner of Munich (left) and Franziskus Cardinal Koenig of Vienna (right).

All Catholics Urged To Work For Unity In Council Decree

By PATRICK RILEY

VATICAN CITY (NC) — The ecumenical council's draft decree on ecumenism urges all Catholics to heed this era's divinely-inspired efforts among virtually all Christians to achieve that full unity willed by Christ. It urges Catholic Bishops everywhere to promote this ecumenism diligently and guide it wisely.

(No direct quotations from the document were available because it is still under council secrecy.)

The draft says that God speaks to Catholics through their separated brethren. This seems to echo the saying of St. Anselm that came readily to the pen of St. Thomas Aquinas: Every truth, wherever it is found or whoever utters it, comes from the Holy Ghost.

The draft also says that the first duty of Catholics toward the ecumenical movement is to be better Catholics. This seems to echo the saying of St. John Chrysostom which the late Pope John XXIII called the keynote of his pontificate: If we lived like Christians, there would be no pagans.

It calls on Catholics to cooperate with others in remedying the evils of our times.

Without speaking of Protestant bodies as Churches, it says that some of the elements that go to make up the Catholic Church can be found within them. It mentions the life of grace and other interior gifts of the Holy Spirit, faith, hope and charity; some visible elements that help to show the Church's unity, and Christian rites that surely produce a true life of grace.

All baptized Christians are sons of the Church, the draft says.

Catholics should, for their own enrichment, gladly recognize the authentic goods of Christ and the gifts of the Holy Spirit to be found among the separated brothers, the draft says.

It does not try to define the ecumenical movement because

it is a movement, and consequently difficult to explain precisely. The draft contents itself with a description of ecumenism.

The draft is divided into five chapters. The first deals with the principles of ecumenism; the second with ecumenism in practice; the third with separated Eastern Churches and, in a separate section, with Protestants; the fourth is on the Jews; and the last chapter is on religious liberty.

The draft makes it clear that the ecumenical movement got under way with help of the Holy Spirit.

It urges, within the Catholic family itself, a proper liberty in various forms of spiritual life, in the liturgy and in the presentation of theological truth.

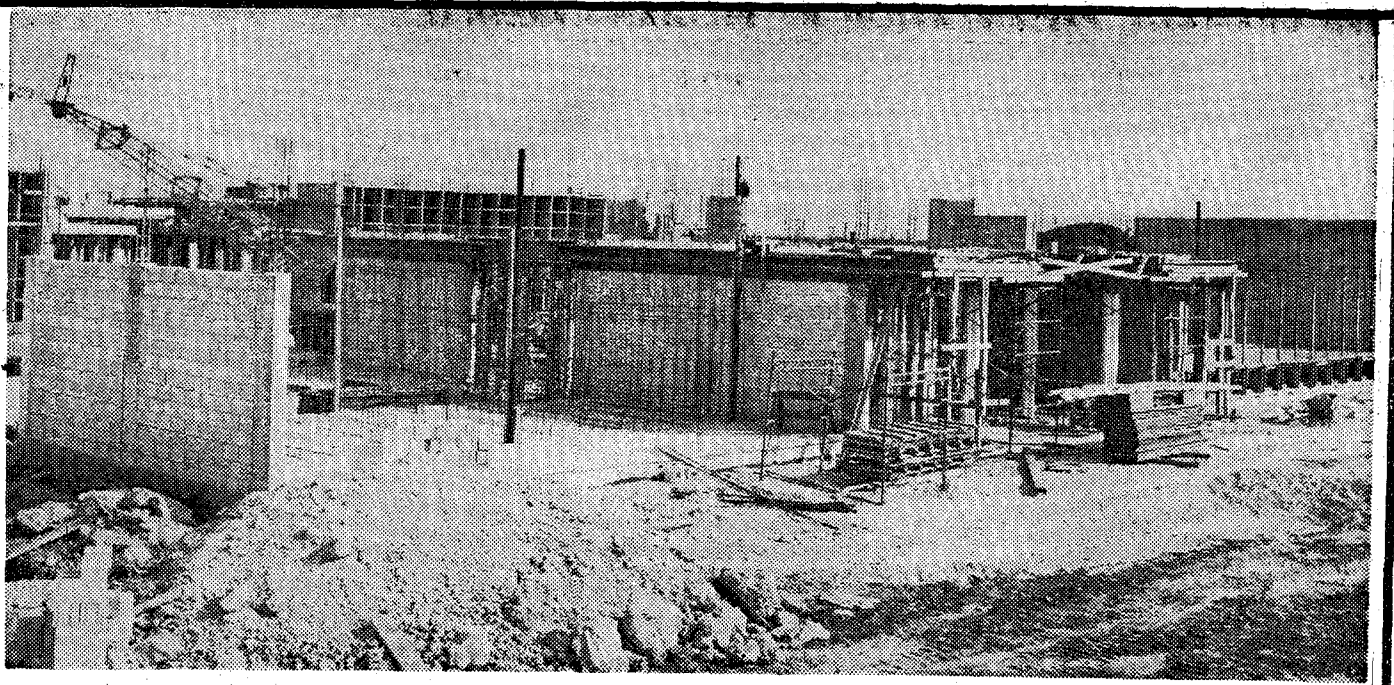
This liberty will make the Church's genuine catholicity more obvious and will open the door of the Church wider to all, it says.

The draft was forged from three documents originally prepared by three different council preparatory bodies: the Commission for Eastern Churches, the Theological Commission and the Secretariat for Promoting Christian Unity. The preparatory commissions were succeeded by council commissions, and the two, with the unity secretariat, took part in drawing up the new draft through a mixed commission.

The last chapter, on religious liberty, cleared what was regarded as the last major hurdle on Nov. 12 when it was approved by the Theological Commission.

While the draft does not speak of Protestant bodies as Churches, it does point to their open confession of Christ, their zeal for Holy Scripture and their Baptism — bond of unity among all Christians, but just a beginning of the bond of full unity which is found in a complete confession of Faith and in Eucharistic Communion.

The draft mentions their Christian community life, fostered by belief in Christ, belief in Holy Writ, and Baptism.



The above picture shows how rapid construction on Our Lady of Mercy Mausoleum is progressing. Over 800 Crypts have been completed.

first

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Diocese of Miami

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11/22/63

Decree On Communications Asks Expanded Commission

By Msgr. JAMES I. TUCEK
VATICAN CITY (NC) — The draft decree — or schema — on communications media approved by the ecumenical council Nov. 14 petitions Pope Paul VI to develop the existing Pontifical Commission for Motion Pictures, Radio and Television to include all other media and to give the commission an international staff.

It still remains for the decree to be given a final revision and be submitted once more to the council Fathers for a vote on the document as a whole. But it is expected to be promulgated before the end of November.

When this is done, the Church for the first time in its history will officially adopt communications media as an instrument to be used in its work of spreading the Kingdom of God.

The document, which is relatively short and simple compared with the other schemas on the council agenda, has importance more by its character than by its content. What it says has been said before. What it does, in officially proclaiming the Church's teaching on the subject and in giving a specific mandate to the clergy and laity on the use of communications media, has never been done before.

The petition to the Pope that the pontifical commission be extended "to all instruments of social communication, not excepting the press" is contained in the second chapter of the document,

which lists a number of specific exhortations to all the faithful in the passive and active use of communications media.

It calls for "a united effort" in putting the media to effective use in the works of the apostolate as well as in opposing the harm that the media are capable of creating. It furthermore encourages the faithful, after sound preparation, to enter the media professionally.

The document promotes instruction in the use of communications media in schools, seminaries and study clubs. It also urges the establishment of offices to implement its instructions on the diocesan, national and international levels.

While the document is general in its instructions, it calls for a more detailed instruction to be issued at a later date by the Holy See.

In its parts treating of the possible harm that can be done by misuse of communications media it places emphasis on education and self-censorship. While it reminds civil authorities of their duty to preserve the common good, it also mentions their duty to "defend the just freedom of information, especially as regards the press."

It concludes by drawing a parallel between the Church's patronage of the ancient arts and the Church's patronage of the modern arts of communication for the good of souls and the glorification of God.



POPE PAUL VI (left) greets American cardinals during an audience at Vatican City. In front row, are, from left: Joseph Elmer Cardinal Ritter of St. Louis, (kneeling) Albert Gregory Cardinal

Meyer of Chicago; James Francis Cardinal McIntyre of Los Angeles and Francis Cardinal Spellman of New York (extreme right). The audience was held in Clementine Hall.

Church's Oldest Bishop Marks 101st Birthday

By FATHER P. JORDAN, O.S.B.

ROME (NC) — The Catholic Church's oldest bishop, who as secretary of the Sacred Congregation of Rites for 30 years was responsible for 62 canonizations and some 200 beatifications, marked his 101st birthday Nov. 9.

Archbishop Alfonso Carinci, now retired, is a native Roman and the son of a distinguished archeologist and paleontologist. He taught liturgy at Rome's Urban University before being made a bishop by Pope Pius XII in 1945.

During an interview at his apartment here, he proudly showed a photostat of his baptismal certificate to prove he was far beyond three score and ten.

"I am getting to be rather old," he said with a benign smile. In the small chapel where he offers Mass almost daily, he showed the framed original of a letter written by his patron, St. Alphonsus Liguori.

"I have willed this to the Redemptorists whom he founded,"

he explained. "After all, I may pass away any day now."

KEEPS PICTURES

But looking at the venerable old man, one might agree with his former pupil, Gregorio Cardinal Agagianian, Prefect of the Sacred Congregation for the Propagation of the Faith, who told him the other day:

"You will live to be 110!"

Though he uses a cane and speaks with a halting voice, Archbishop Carinci is mentally alert. He fondly remembers the many well-known saints he has helped raise to the dignity of the altars: Mother Cabrini, Don Bosco, Maria Goretti, Pius X, the Jesuit Martyrs of North America, Robert Bellarmine, Bernardette Soubirous, John Fisher, Thomas More, Catherine Labouré and many others.

He keeps pictures of the 62 heroes and martyrs of the Faith he helped canonize in a large album on his living room table to show to visitors.

RECALLS 1st COUNCIL

"Of the Blessed whose lives I had to investigate," he said, "only a few are in this book. Since there are at least 200 of them, I'd need a much bigger book for all of them. Besides, some causes I was only able to start before my retirement four years ago. Mother Seton and Bishop Neumann of Philadelphia were among these."

Asked whether he remembered the First Vatican Council, (1869-1870) Archbishop Carinci said:

"Yes indeed, although at that time I was only a little boy. Who would have thought I myself some day would become a council Father!"

He said he attends the council's meetings, "except on days when I feel too tired, Cardinal (Efrem) Forni (a member of the Vatican administrative staff) who also lives in this building takes me in his car."

The Archbishop said he has never been really sick. "About a year ago I had a checkup at the hospital. Imagine my surprise when Pope John XXIII of blessed memory came to



MSGR. ALFONSO Carinci, world's oldest Catholic Bishop, blows out candles on cake to celebrate his 101st birthday at his residence in Rome recently. The long candle represents his first 100 years, the short one his 101st year.

visit me! He also was the one who gave me permission to say Mass sitting down."

Mrs. Maria Antonelli, the Archbishop's niece, keeps house for him.

"He sleeps rather well," she

said, "and he always enjoys a hearty meal. For his birthday party this year we will have a few distant relatives and friends come in. Of his own people the last one, a cousin 91 years old, died last year."

Press Of Americas Periled By Cuba Reds, Editor Warns

One of Cuba's leading journalists predicted here that if Cuba continues to remain under the Red yoke, the day will come when all newspapers in the Americas "will disappear as they did in Cuba."

Jose Ignacio Rivero, editor of the 128-year-old *Diario de la Marina*, the world's oldest Spanish-language newspaper which was confiscated by the Castro regime in May, 1960, spoke during a mass rally in his honor held Sunday evening in Bayfront Park.

He urged Latin American editors attending the annual meeting of the Inter-American Press Association here, many of whom were present at the rally to "denounce the diplomatic maneuvers intending to perpetuate the situation of the Cuban people."

Rivero, who was the recipient of the 1962 IAPA Hero of the Freedom of the Press award, declared that "when liberty of the press goes, all other liberties follow."

The only priest participating in IAPA sessions said in an interview with *The Voice* that the elimination of the communist regime in Cuba and the adoption of social beneficial means inspired by the doctrines expressed in "Mater et Magistra" are the principal means to obtain economic stability, and social justice in all of Latin America.

Msgr. Jesus M. Pellin, editor

of the daily publication, "La Religion" in Caracas, Venezuela, urged constant vigilance against infiltration from Cuban communists and said that his continuing editorial campaign is "to seek a beneficial social system for the people's welfare, without destroying the classes which control the means of production, and by reforms in agriculture, taxes, industry and education."



Voice Photo

MSGR. JESUS M. Pellin, editor of the daily publication, "La Religion" in Caracas, Venezuela, celebrates Mass during the sessions of the Inter-American Press Association here.

Pope Takes Part In First Byzantine 'Mass' Of Reign

ROME (NC) — Pope Paul VI took part in the first Byzantine Rite Mass of his reign to mark the conclusion of the celebration of the 11th centenary of SS. Cyril and Methodius.

The Pope drove to the Minor Basilica of St. Clement's, where the body of St. Cyril was once buried. Because the church is small, less than a thousand people could be accommodated inside. However, crowds outside listened over loud speakers.

Pope Paul was welcomed at St. Clement's by the Irish Dominicans who are in charge there.

Entering the basilica, Pope Paul knelt first at the altar of the Blessed Sacrament and then took his place on a throne in the apse of the church. The Pope then consigned a relic of St. Cyril to the rector of the basilica. The relic had been presented to the Pope the previous Thursday in the Sistine Chapel.

United States Has A Deep Spirituality, Pope Says

VATICAN CITY (NC) — A deep spirituality lies beneath the apparent slickness of contemporary American life, Pope Paul VI has told the U. S. Bishops in Rome for the Vatican Council.

The Pope said that from a distance America may seem to be all materialism, luxury, speed and gimmickry, but from his own experience he has seen in America a great depth of spirituality.

He said that American priests are spiritual, well disciplined and hard working. He reported

that he had seen evidences of asceticism in the U. S.

Pope Paul expressed agreement with the impression gained by Pius XII when the latter had visited the United States as Vatican Secretary of State in 1936 that very much of America's spiritual vitality is due to the Religious Sisters and the parochial school system.

The Pope received the American Hierarchy in the Clementine Hall, in a 45-minute session. He made his remarks on American spirituality during an off-the-cuff addendum to his pre-

pared speech. His informal observations were made in Italian. His prepared address was in English. After he spoke he left his throne and shook hands with

the bishops who crowded around him.

In his prepared address the Pope thanked Francis Cardinal Spellman of New York for his

words in behalf of the U. S. Hierarchy. Pope Paul spoke words of praise for the bishops' work for the Kingdom of Christ. The Pope granted a request of

the U. S. Bishops to bring back the Pope's blessing to them, giving them permission to impart it at home and to give pastors the faculties to impart it.

Pope And Council Majority See Eye To Eye On Issues

By Father Placid Jordan, O.S.B.

VATICAN CITY (NC) — An ever-growing mutual identification of the will of the majority of council Fathers with the will of Pope Paul VI is becoming quite evident, in the opinion of competent observers here.

This was reflected at an unprecedented meeting of the members of the Council Presidency, the Coordinating Commission, the four council moderators and the council's general secretary with the Pontiff presiding.

Eighteen of those present were Cardinals. "Almost a small consistory," remarked one of those who took part.

A CLEAR PROGRAM

Archbishop Eugene D'Souza of Bhopal, India, who is a member of the council press committee, said that a way out is still being sought from the council impasse caused primarily by what amounts to passive resistance on the part of "conservative" committee members, especially in the theological group.

Nevertheless a clear program begins to emerge, since the Pope has left no doubt in conversations with various council Fathers that the program he laid down in his opening address remains unchanged.

In its now historic vote of Oct. 30, an overwhelming council majority fully supported the Pontiff's concepts in regard to the key issues now at stake. Accordingly the views now clearly predominant in the council may be summarized as follows:

1. An effort should be made not to protract the council beyond a third session, which is now tentatively scheduled for the fall of next year.

2. The interim period should be used to clarify the key issues now at stake, especially the one concerning the collegiality of bishops, under and with the Pontiff, in governing the Universal Church, and the reform of the Roman curia which Pope Paul himself has proposed.

In line with the proposal made by Giacomo Cardinal Lercaro of Bologna, Italy, a week earlier and referred to again at the Nov. 15 meeting, a special post-council committee would be appointed by the Pope to take up after the adjournment of the present council session on Dec. 4, the issues which now appear to be difficult to settle. The committee would make suitable recommendations as to how to deal with those issues at the next session.



WEARING FULL Papal robes with the "Tiara" or triple crown, Pope Paul VI imparts his blessing from the central balcony of

the Basilica of St. John Lateran in Rome. The Pontiff took formal possession of the Basilica as his Cathedral.

Pope Names 16 Consultors To Vatican Eastern Rite Unit

VATICAN CITY (NC) — Pope Paul VI has further broadened the influence of Eastern Rite hierarchies within the Sacred Congregation for the Oriental Church by naming 16 consultors to the body.

Among the new consultors to the Roman Curia body are two leading Eastern Rite prelates of the United States: Archbishop Ambrose Senyshyn, O.S.B.M. of the Ukrainian Rite Archdiocese of Philadelphia and Bishop Nicholas T. Elko of the Ruthenian Rite Diocese of Pittsburgh.

The Pope's action brings about representation by all Eastern Rite communities which are united with the Holy See. Among the new consultors of the Oriental congregation are adherents to the Melkite, Mal-

ankarese, Chaldean, Syrian, Maronite, Greek, Armenian, Italo-Albanian, Coptic, Russian, Byelorussian and Rumanian Rite. One Latin Rite prelate was also appointed — Archbishop Benedictos Printesis of Athens. In addition to serving as overseer of Eastern Rite dioceses and Religious throughout the world, the Oriental congregation also has jurisdiction over the Latin Rite Church in Greece, the Near East, Egypt and Ethiopia.

The Congregation for the Oriental Church is traditionally made up of the Pope, as Perfect, and a number of cardinals — now 26. Ignace Cardinal Tappouni, Syrian Rite Patriarch of Antioch, and Gregorio Cardinal Agagianian, former Armenian Rite Patriarch of Cilicia, have long held membership. Pope John XIII last March extended the Eastern influence on the body by naming as "adjunct members" all six Catholic patriarchs of the Near East who are not cardinals.



GESTURING TO the crowd, Pope Paul VI is carried through St. John Lateran Square in Rome on his portable throne. The pontiff took formal possession of the basilica of St. John Lateran which is his See as Bishop of Rome.

St. Peter's Authorities Hope Council Will Meet Elsewhere

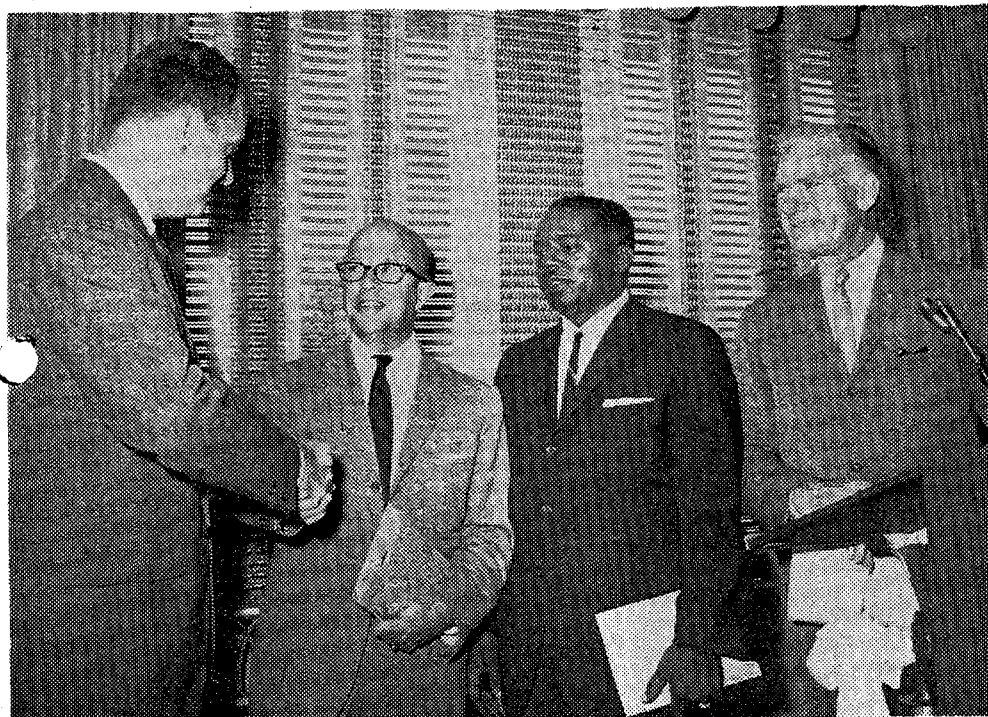
VATICAN CITY (NC) — Authorities in charge of St. Peter's basilica are anxious that it not be taken over again as the meeting place of the ecumenical council a year from now.

It has been learned reliably that these authorities view the council sessions as making it difficult to fulfill the requirements of the large numbers of tourists who wish to visit the historic church, and to schedule properly many events such as canonizations and regular liturgical functions.

One plan now being considered as a solution to the problem is to provide space for

a council chamber in the building projected for the Vatican grounds to accommodate the collections of the Lateran Museum. These include collections of statues and other objects from ancient Rome, and must be moved from the Lateran Palace in downtown Rome to make room for consolidation of the offices of the Rome vicariate. The thought in some circles is that the new building to house the collections could be built to include a council chamber, and be turned over for museum use only after the end of the council.

Execution of such a project, however, would require between two and three years.



MIAMI SERRA Club president, John McDonald, (left) welcomes new members, Richard Hoyt, Dr. Joseph Poitier and Earl Mackim, during

meeting held Tuesday at the Hotel Columbus. A fourth new Serran inducted but not present for picture, is attorney Thomas Horkan.

Forty Hours Devotion

According to the Chancery the Forty Hours devotion will be observed in the following parishes:

December

- 1 Little Flower, Hollywood
- 4 Corpus Christi, Miami
- 8 St. Michael the Archangel, Miami
- 11 Sts. Peter and Paul, Miami
- 18 St. Anthony, Fort Lauderdale
- 22 St. Stephen, West Hollywood
- 26 Christ the King Monastery, Delray Beach
- 29 St. Francis of Assisi, Riviera Beach

342 Years Later... Still Much To Be Thankful For

It was 342 years ago — in 1621 — that the Pilgrim Fathers proclaimed the first Thanksgiving Day "to give thanks to Almighty God for His goodness, mercy and bounty."

On Thursday of next week, Nov. 28, our nation once more unites in the observance of a day for the expression of gratitude to the Almighty Father for His many extraordinary benefaction and blessings to our nation and its people.

Strangely enough, perhaps, Thanksgiving is the one day in the year when Church and State — all religious bodies and every branch of government — join together in recognizing God as the Supreme Benefactor, and without a whisper of protest from anyone.

For this is our ancient custom. Early in American history, faith in God was so characteristic of all our people that none would question the place of God in the lives of our citizens and in the destiny of our nation. Faced with the hardships of defending themselves against known and unknown enemies, providing food and shelter and carving cities out of wilderness, our forefathers were keenly aware of their dependence upon divine assistance. And they gave thanks to God.

Today, too, they continue to give thanks to God. For although much is written about the decadence of morality and the onswep of materialism and secularism, the majority of true Americans continue to be God-fearing and God-loving citizens.

Here in South Florida, as elsewhere in the United States, witness the overwhelming numbers in the churches every Sunday and in the synagogues on Saturday. Thanks to God, we are not all criminals, degenerates or worse, although it is true the numbers of those types are increasing, and receive more notice than the pious and the law-abiding.

True, we have those who say religious practices in the public schools are on the way out and go into the courts to challenge Bible reading and prayer in the schools. But has anyone dared to attempt to outlaw Thanksgiving Day? After all, it is a legal national holiday proclaimed to honor and to thank God for His blessings. The most fanatical and bigoted atheist would not have the temerity to challenge the entire nation, its total population, its traditions and beliefs.

This fact is emphasized in the historic annual statement of the Bishops of the United States, presented in full in this issue of The Voice. The statement refers to Thanksgiving Day as "our

Thanksgiving



national holiday . . . which has made a religious family feast a social acknowledgement of God's bounty."

Entitled "Bonds of Union," the statement of the Bishops gives additional hope for thanksgiving. While warning that the nation faces grave challenges from erroneous philosophies, the Bishops express confidence that Americans will meet those challenges — secularism in our national philosophy, materialism in our concept of the good life and expediency in our moral code.

"But even these problems of our republic can be bonds of union," the statement asserts. "They are faced by all Americans; their solution is our mutual burden. Men of good will are finding that they must work together to stem the march toward secularism. Reaction against materialism may, please God, result in a renewed commitment to spiritual values."

And as Bishop Coleman F. Carroll declared in a Thanksgiving message from the Ecumenical Council last year:

"As we come to a clearer realization of the slavery of communism, we must be all the more grateful to God for the unusual advantages of being Americans living and growing in an atmosphere of freedom."

We have much for which to be humbly grateful, and so let us give thanks to God — thanks that despite its many threatening evils, our nation still finds time for a national day of thanksgiving. God grant that it may always be so.



P.S. — And if you would share your blessings, remember the Thanksgiving Clothing Collection which closes Sunday and don't forget the many hungry men who will enjoy some of your turkey at Camillus House Thanksgiving Day.

'Senate Of Bishops' Urged In Updating The Church

By FATHER JOHN B. SHEERIN

The other day I was having lunch with Father Gregory Baum and an Anglican layman at a restaurant not far from St. Peter's. The Anglican had retired after long years of service with an international organization.



FR. SHEERIN

As is inevitable these days, inside or outside the Council, the talk ultimately gravitated to the question of the Roman Curia.

The Anglican layman recalled a sentence he had read many years ago in a history book. It was a sentence he had never forgotten because it contained what he considered a tremendous truth. It stated that the Roman Empire fell not mainly because of immorality but because Rome was vainly striving to control a world empire with the machinery of a city-state.

This is, I think, the truth about the Roman Curia in a nutshell. There are press critics who blast the Curia for its unethical machinations and it is true that the Roman bureaus sometimes use the methods of a bureaucracy.

But the main objection against the Curia, as echoed and re-echoed in the Council, is its antiquated framework. It was designed to administer and govern the Church centuries ago.

REACHES OUT

Rome was the center of the civilized world and that world didn't extend very far away from Rome. Even the great world of the Near East was remote to the medieval Romans. But now the Catholic Church reaches out to the ends of the earth. There were no bishops from Africa at the Council of Trent; at this Council there are hundreds.

This world-wide Church needs

an administration that keeps its fingers on the pulse of the Catholics in Patagonia and Peru, Saigon and Seattle. In short, the government of the Church must have a global perspective.

Pope Paul in September asked the Curia to reform itself but it is obvious that he meant that it should adjust itself to the reforms that would be demanded by the bishops in Council. According to a new form of Church government recommended by the bishops, the Curia, as Cardinal Alfrink said on Nov. 6 would become "the executive branch of the legislature power of the Episcopate and would be directly at the service of the bishops."

The Cardinal was referring to a projected Senate of bishops who would govern the Church as a body — with the Pope, of course, as the head of this Senate. These bishops would live in Rome but would represent the needs of the Church in their sections of the world.

The Pope needs such a Senate or commission to help him and he has already in his opening address to the Council welcomed "a more effective and responsible collaboration with our beloved and venerable brothers in the Episcopate." Just what form the new governing body will take nobody knows. Cardinal Bea on Nov. 4 said the form should be determined by the Pope himself.

St. Anthony Parish Schedules Retreat

FORT LAUDERDALE — The men of St. Anthony parish have scheduled a retreat at Our Lady of Florida Retreat House in North Palm Beach, Nov. 29- Dec. 1.

All winter visitors and parishioners planning to attend are urged to register as soon as possible with their parish chairmen. Transportation will be provided by the chairmen if

AN ALTAR BOY NAMED "SPECK"



"How come Sister Ursulita wishes she had you in her room for just five minutes?"

The
VOICE

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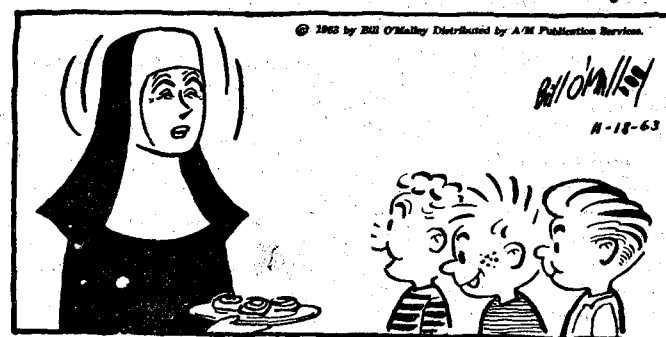
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LIL SISTERS

By Bill O'Malley



World Looks To Rome On Ecumenism

By **Msg. JAMES J. WALSH**
Special Voice Correspondent

VATICAN CITY — The word "ecumenism" is top news these days. Most people never heard of it until recently and many of those who have are not yet sure how to pronounce it. We'll learn — for ecumenism apparently is here to stay.



MSGR. WALSH

However, more than the mere word is strange. Equally so for many of us is the purpose of ecumenism, namely, to get Christians to join in a removal of obstacles which stand in the way of Christian unity and to encourage and foster mutual esteem and understanding among all who bear the name of Christ.

Such is the way it was described in a summary of the schema on ecumenism which is being debated on the floor of the Council these days. It's another headline week. As daily dispatches indicate, this topic has long been awaited by Protestants, Jews, Moslems and communists as well as Catholics. As a matter of fact, it has become clear that every group has its ear cocked this week for one reason or another.

FOR GOOD OR ILL

All are convinced that what comes out of the Council on this subject will affect them for good or ill. The subject has been front page news, for instance, for some time in the Arab State where they await with considerable uneasiness a possible statement by the Council against anti-Semitism. To Moslems this has deep and potentially violent political overtones and could lead to grave trouble.

The communists have more than a passing interest in any kind of movement which can cut across national boundaries and deepen the bonds of friendship among people and unite them in common aims. And of course to the communist mind the most important aspect of ecumenism would be a potential unity of mind and action among religious groups against militant atheism.

Protestants are intensely interested, especially their scholars and ministers and all those who for many more years than Catholics realize have been working zealously in the ecumenical movement to foster unity among religious groups.

MOVEMENT NOT COUNCIL

Incidentally, the Ecumenical Movement must not be confused with the Ecumenical Council. The latter is strictly a meeting of the Catholic Bishops of the world to further the aims of the Church. The Ecumenical Movement, however, began as a Protestant effort to eliminate disunity among the sects. It may surprise many to learn that their organized efforts towards unity among themselves can be traced back to the turn of the century.

For them the Ecumenical Movement has its roots in the missionary activities of the nineteenth century, for they felt the need to work out some way of avoiding competition among different denominations in mission areas with its

TRUTH OF THE MATTER

consequent hard feelings and frustrations. Later, the Student Movement united Christian youth in an international organization to carry on a missionary apostolate with more unified control. Still later came the Social Gospel that is a movement dealing with "practical Christianity." This was an effort to attain some measure of unity by avoiding dogmatic differences and stressing Christian convictions about Christ's teachings on human relations.

Out of all this came eventually the World Council of Churches in 1948. Representatives of this body are at present in Rome as observers at the Ecumenical Council.

This "hot" subject of ecumenism reminds us that almost every week a note of reassurance has to be added to the news of the Council, because as the schemas or subjects come and go, various groups of Catholics become uneasy, confused or somewhat rebellious at developments. It brings to mind that Our Lord Himself was keenly aware that many were "taking scandal" at His teachings and unexpected attitudes and needed more explanation and reassurance. After a while it is understandable that He called those blessed who were not scandalized in Him.

The truth is, however, that no one ought to be surprised if Catholics in general are more or less bewildered by this sudden and intense international dialogue with Protestant religious groups. Many find it strange here in Rome too, and it is understandable. After all, the split in Christianity is more than 400 years old and there are more than 200 different Protestant sects, and now it ap-

pears to many that if unity can come at all a terrible price of compromise and radical change would have to be paid, and they don't like the idea a bit.

The Italians have an expressive remark they use constantly, "Piano, piano — take it easy, go slow." It's good advice in this matter of ecumenism. Some of the harm to be feared at this stage is not the eventual surrender of some of our teachings or the betrayal of sacred traditions, but the stubborn unwillingness of some to stop and listen to what both Pope John and Pope Paul had in mind in this vital matter of unity.

Up in Wales recently the Archbishop of Cardiff, John Murphy, heard irritated, even angry mutterings from his people in the cities and in the country areas, and he sent them a pastoral letter in which is found the following excellent advice:

"This glorious unity which we possess in the Church is fast becoming a minority. It is no longer a question of one denomination growing at the expense of another, but of all Christians being swamped by what the German Bishops have called 'practical materialism.'"

He went on to explain that "Catholics and non-Catholics alike cannot afford to be suspicious of the Ecumenical Movement or they themselves may be doing an ecumenical merger with materialism and carrying on an ecumenical dialogue in their lives which would compromise a number of the ten commandments."

These are wise words. No one understood the truth behind them better than Pope

John who witnessed the overwhelming growth of materialism in Europe at first hand, and Pope Paul who saw in his own diocese of Milan the monster of communism divide and then kill the loyalties of people. Both of them realized, as we only now are beginning to, that all Christians must begin to present a united front against these common enemies.

However, there is still a greater, higher motive for seeking unity. It is so easy for us to forget that Our Lord prayed for unity among the children of God. We cannot imagine His prayer going unanswered, but its fulfillment to some degree depends upon the willing cooperation of those who believe in Him, so that eventually "all may be one."

The Bishops in the Council these very days in their usual frank style are emphasizing indeed that there are dangers in ecumenism. And this is not hard to understand. We can expect here, as in all other matters, the lines of extremists to form very quickly.

At the one end will be the pessimists who will recount how Protestants and Catholics, if not literally, then figuratively, have been knocking each others' blocks off for centuries. They will recount the mud throwing not only a generation ago at Al Smith's campaign but recently during Mr. Kennedy's, which rocked everyone with the evidence that bigotry is far from dead. They see only frustration and betrayal in ecumenism.

Their Protestant counterparts, on the other hand, will have tales of their own suspicions to tell to discredit unity hopes.

But even more to be feared perhaps will be the "all for unity" people at the other extreme. Once the dialogue with Protestants becomes



A LARGE BALL AND CHAIN MAKES A CURIOUS AND STRIKING ADORNMENT FOR A GRAVE IN AN OLD VILLAGE CHURCH-YARD IN STAFFORDSHIRE, ENGLAND.

The reigning Pontiff POPE VI, WAS BAPTIZED IN THIS MODERN CHURCH NEAR BRESCIA, IN THE NORTH OF ITALY.

more general, it is easy to believe they will consider the "bars down" and be all for worshipping in non-Catholic Churches, being married by their clergymen, soft-pedaling the reasons for our devotion to Mary, trying to make it appear that artificial birth control might suddenly, mysteriously become all right.

These extremists can do far more to set the cause of unity back than the pessimists, because they can easily fall into the grave error of indifference, namely, that one religion is as good as another, and fall also into outright heresy. They will be bending over so far to please with a false zeal, they will fall on their faces and confirm the suspicions of others who are worried about compromise and false tolerance.

In contrast to this, true ecumenism begins with the fact that the Catholic Church is not seeking unity for itself. She already has unity. She has always had it within herself. And she has the guarantee of God that her unity will last until the end of time.

In the summary of the schema given to correspondents appear the words, "In the history of the one and only Church of God, schisms have arisen, dissensions have developed and communities have broken away." This presents the right order — "the one and only Church of God," on the one hand, and the groups or churches that have been separated because of schism or dissension.

The Church's unity efforts, as Pope John never tired of saying, are to win back the separated brethren, our brothers in Christ, and have them share the unity the Church has had since Peter preached the first sermon.

CONVERSION NOT GOAL

It is very important just now to realize that the immediate goal of ecumenism is not conversion. The goal is mutual understanding and love. It is an effort to recognize sincerity on both sides and to discuss the great treasure of divine truths which we hold in common.

It is just beginning, for instance, to be realized more fully that all those Christians who are baptized belong to the Church in some manner, that the Holy Ghost is indeed active in them, that many of them lead truly saintly lives.

Cardinal Bea last year called the progress made with non-Catholic, Christian groups in so short a time, a miracle. This year the Methodist observer, Professor Outler, called the change in climate throughout the world a miracle, the first great miracle.

We are indeed living in amazing times. And what we need most right now is to be patient and humble in following the advice and the lead of the Church — to grow in appreciation of our own Faith first of all, to pray for unity, to seek understanding with our separated brethren and to increase our love for all others.

CALLS IT: 'MUTUAL RECOGNITION OF EACH OTHER AS CHRISTIANS'

Observer Cites 'Miracle' Of Council

By **Msgr. JAMES J. WALSH**
Special Voice Correspondent

VATICAN CITY — If it was something of a shock to learn that Protestant and Orthodox leaders applauded enthusiastically a talk by "the Pope of Rome" last year, and again this year, it is no less a jolt to our frozen attitudes of the past to hear that the United States' bishops stood up and clapped with approval after a talk on religion by a Methodist professor.

The occasion was an informal meeting of about 30 observers (who have been present at all the Council sessions) with 130 American bishops at a downtown hotel. The speaker was Albert C. Outler of Southern Methodist University, an official delegate of the World Methodist Council.

Apparently no talk in the council chamber has been given a more attentive hearing than this one by the Protestant scholar. After reading it carefully one understands why it merited applause. It is the opposite of the canned platform speech on brotherhood, so often full of ringing catch phrases, but obviously launched with a liber-

al cargo of hot air. This speech was frank, critical and rang with the kind of honesty the observers in general have praised so highly as characteristic of all Council activities.

Many things, the professor stated, have favorably impressed the observers — the gracious hospitality, uncommon courtesy on every hand, the exceptional opportunity to see and hear. And not the least among the pleasant reactions was indicated in his remark: "It is no light thing for us that we are unable to join with you daily in the Mass and the Angelus..." He described the bishops as "men of grace and wisdom — and rare good humor."

However, none of these things has touched them as deeply as "your willingness to be observed, to expose yourselves to the enquiring eyes of friendly but not at all uncritical observers; your willingness to engage in the baffling enterprise of self-understanding, self explanation, self inspection; your willingness to risk the hazards of what Pope John called aggronamento." Just as John did last year, so Pope Paul in

this session emphasized to the non-Catholic leaders, "Our intention is to hide nothing from you, nor to conceal any of the difficulties in the way of a complete and definitive understanding. We do not fear the tension of discussion nor the pain of waiting."

Because of this extraordinary openness on the part of the Church, the Professor stated that "in the span of five short years a wholly unprecedented change of climate in the Christian world has occurred. Everyone of you can testify to this — and so can we." He went on to call this "change" a miracle, the "first great miracle of the ecumenical reality" and he asked, "Who will deny that this is God's doing and marvelous in our eyes?"

In practical effect, the "miracle" has resulted in the mutual recognition of "each other as Christians," an obvious reference to Pope Paul's statement that the separated brethren did indeed belong in some way to the Church and in precisely what way and with what privileges that occupied the bishops so long during the recent discus-

sion on the schema on the Church.

The professor, however, gave no indication of being carried away by enthusiasm nor of being labeled as an impractical visionary. He went on to outline the formidable problems ahead and stated flatly that another miracle is needed "before the whole Pilgrim People of God is fully united as one people, one household of faith."

He described the Protestant obligation to discover and appraise the deposit of faith which the Catholic church has preserved "in the course of the tragic centuries of our separation." He stated frankly that both Protestants and Orthodox have been chilled, not because "Rome is too Catholic, but rather not Catholic enough." Very likely a reference to what many non Catholics consider as inadequate effort on our part in the past to include them as Christians, as members of the People of God. He added in this matter, "It is as we discover your real catholicity and also as you actually manifest it that we shall be moved forward toward eventual union."

Archbishops Binz, Cody On NC Board

(Continued From Page 1)

ter of Cincinnati, secretary of the board; Archbishop John F. Dearden of Detroit, treasurer; Archbishop John J. Krol of Philadelphia, chairman of the NCWC Department of Education; Bishop Emmet M. Walsh of Youngstown, Ohio, chairman of the NCWC Legal Department; Archbishop Thomas A. Connolly of Seattle, chairman of the NCWC Department of Immigration; Archbishop Binz, chairman of the NCWC Department of Lay Organizations; Archbishop Joseph T. McGucken of San Francisco, chairman of the NCWC Press Department; Archbishop Cody, chairman of the NCWC Youth Department.

The Cardinals of the United States are ex officio members of the administrative board. The following prelates were named to serve as assistant chairmen of various NCWC departments:

Bishop John J. Wright of Pittsburgh, Education; Auxiliary Bishop John A. Donovan of Detroit, Legal; Auxiliary Bishop Stephen A. Leven of San Antonio, Lay Organizations; Auxiliary Bishop Philip M. Hannan of Washington, Press; Auxiliary Bishop T. Austin Murphy of Baltimore, Immigration.

Bishop Francis J. Schenk of Duluth, Minn., Social Action, and Bishop Coleman F. Carroll of Miami, Youth.

The following churchmen were named episcopal advisors to the Social Action Department: Auxiliary Bishop Joseph B. Brunini of Natchez-Jackson, Miss., for hospitals; Bishop Leo C. Byrne, Apostolic Administrator of Wichita, Kan., charities; Bishop John L. Markovsky, Apostolic Administrator of Galveston-Houston, Tex., rural life; Bishop Andrew G. Grutka of Gary, Ind., prison chaplains; and Bishop Christopher J. Weldon of Springfield, Mass., family life.

Bishop Ernest J. Primeau of Manchester, N.H., was named episcopal advisor to the NCWC Youth Department for the National Federation of Catholic College Students. Auxiliary Bishop James William Malone of Youngstown, Ohio, was named episcopal

advisor to the Youth Department for Newman Clubs.

Bishop Thomas K. Gorman of Dallas-Fort Worth was named assistant to the chairman of the Administrative Board for the NCWC Bureau of Information. Auxiliary Bishop James H. Griffiths of New York was named assistant to the chairman for the NCWC Office for United Nations Affairs.

Auxiliary Bishop Ernest L. Unterkoefer of Richmond was named assistant secretary of the board. Auxiliary Bishop Alexander M. Zaleski of Detroit was named assistant treasurer.

Msgr. Paul F. Tanner, a priest of the Archdiocese of Milwaukee, was reappointed General Secretary of the NCWC. Msgr. Francis T. Hurley, a priest of the Archdiocese of San Francisco, and Msgr. Clarence D. White, A Priest of the Archdiocese of St. Louis, were reappointed Assistant General Secretaries. The American Bishops estab-

lished two new committees at their annual general meeting, and issued a brief statement regarding their plans to implement the liturgical reforms voted by the Second Vatican Council.

The statement on liturgical plans said: "The American Bishops will announce a course of action after study of the constitution De Sacra Liturgia. But this announcement will not come until after the liturgical constitution has been promulgated by the Holy Father.

One of the new committees will undertake the study of a program to obtain accreditations of all seminaries and houses of study in the U. S. with a view to having all seminarians graduated from these institutions obtain officially recognized academic degrees.

Member of the committee are Bishop Walter W. Curtis of

Bridgeport, Conn.; Bishop Francis F. Reh of Charleston, S.C., and Coadjutor Bishop Francis J. Furey of San Diego.

The second committee established at the meeting here will make a study of radio and television media to see how these could be used for the best advantage of the Church.

This committee will be headed by Auxiliary Bishop John A. Donovan of Detroit.

The Bishops also added the following prelates to existing episcopal committees:

Bishop William G. Connare of Greensburg, Pa., to the American Board of Catholic Missions; Bishop Charles H. Helmsing of Kansas City - St. Joseph, Mo., Committee on the Propagation of the Faith; Bishop John J. Russell of Richmond, Va., Committee on the Confraternity of Christian Doctrine;

Also, Bishop Loras T. Lane of



Archbishop Binz



Archbishop Cody

Rockford, Ill., Committee on Motion Pictures, Radio and Television; Archbishop Paul J. Hallinan of Atlanta, Committee for the Liturgical Apostolate; Auxiliary Bishop David M. Maloney of Denver, Committee on the National Office for Decent Lit-

erature; (succeeding Auxiliary Bishop John A. Donovan of Detroit); and Archbishop Cody, Pontifical Committee for the North American College at Rome; (succeeding Auxiliary Bishop John J. Maguire of New York).

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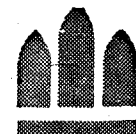
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Text Of U.S. Bishops' Statement On 'Bonds Of Union'

WASHINGTON (NC) — Following is the full text of the statement entitled "Bonds of Union" issued by the Bishops of the United States through the executive department of the National Catholic Welfare Conference:

During the period of the Second Vatican Council we are joined in common effort with the bishops of the Catholic Church from every land. A greater public attention has thus been given to our wider role as council Fathers, concerned with the universal good of the Church. In these days so full of historic importance, we have gratefully noted the prayers and the cordial expressions of good will toward the council and the Church from Americans of every faith.

It is not inappropriate, however, that we address ourselves at the same time to our people in the United States, and this in regard to those national bonds of union that we as Americans respect and cherish. Recent events in the national community have severely tested these bonds. Such testing is not new. In the confidence that now, as in the past, those bonds will be strengthened under trial, the Catholic Bishops of the United States invite reflection upon them.

From the beginnings of our national existence, our forefathers sought to form a society almost unique in human history, a society of free men under God for the protection of the equal rights of all. The basic bond of union was the willing recognition of mutual rights and reciprocal duties.

Each of the Old World peoples who had part in the building of our New World commonwealth brought here a strong religious piety which powerfully influenced our national character and our civil traditions. They shared a common conviction in the Providence of God and came to feel that their nation was called to its special place in the divine plan.

They considered the "laws of nature and of nature's God" to be both the source and the sanction of human rights and of the institutions needed to protect them. They recognized, with Cicero, that the natural law is "eternal and unchangeable, valid for all the all times."

Hence in the American compact which is our Declaration of Independence our forefathers recognized man endowed by his Creator with inalienable rights and correlative duties. The divine principle behind this civic heritage is proclaimed in the inscription above the Speaker's chair in the House of Representatives, the result of a unanimous vote in 1962, "In God We Trust."

I. OUR HERITAGE

Our government became, according to these shared concepts, the respected instrument for guarding the basic rights of man, the rights to life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness. These clearly included the rights deriving from parenthood, equality under the law and in political life, freedom of conscience, freedom in the



choice of a state of life and in developing one's talents, the right to private property.

Our nation has defended not only the rights to life but also the rights of those who are responsible, under God, for that life. The child is recognized as the offspring of its parents, not the creature of the state.

Hence the universal recognition that the parents possess the first right and are charged with the fundamental duty of providing for the nurturing and education of the child. This right our traditional law carefully respects and this duty our courts enforce.

The place of the family in our society is suggested by the overtones of our national holiday, Thanksgiving Day, which has made a religious family feast a social acknowledgment of God's bounty. From colonial and pioneer days the family has been a dynamic source of union in our communities. Recognition of this has been a bond of national union.

Another bond of union has been emphasis on equality itself. This has gone beyond mere equality before the law. It has insisted on the right of each to share in the common good and invited the contribution of each according to his talents.

PARTICIPATE FREELY

Our concept of equality, still in painful process of realization, has never been a mere legalism. It has included the moral quality of respect, even reverence, for the individual, for every individual. Every man and woman has equal rights before the law, notably rights to equal opportunity to learn, to work, to acquire property, including a home, to be promoted on the basis of performance and qualification, to participate freely in community affairs — all this not merely by virtue of legal decisions but as the corollary of a shared moral code.

The recognition of the right of conscience has been basic to our civil traditions. Citizens have found in this a bond of union and the favor of the law in countless cases. No personal right has been so fiercely defended by public authority and so generously construed in court.

The tradition of our nation corresponds with the words of Pope John XXIII, "Every human being has the right to

honor God according to the dictates of an upright conscience and, therefore, the right to worship God privately and publicly." A further bond of union has been the general recognition of religious homage to God as a duty as well as a right.

Most of our citizens have taken for granted the vigorous exercise of the right freely to choose one's vocation and to develop one's talents. Indeed, a major cause of the present social unrest is the very determination of minorities to secure these rights. Freedom of choice of work, with the aspiration to excel, has stimulated an extraordinary initiative.

The productivity of our country has resulted in great measure from this freedom to develop personal talents. It has often benefited the wider human community through programs of American religious and philanthropic groups, especially in times of world crisis.

Not less important as a bond of union has been the right of private property. Fortunately, the power to dispose of the fruits of one's labor has been wisely controlled by the concept of the stewardship of wealth.

When our Protestant fellow citizens, if only because of their proportionately greater numbers, were so largely charged with setting the moral tone, their best representatives revealed an enlightened Christian sense of stewardship which redounded to the common good. Private education, voluntary welfare programs, medical research and political idealism were encouraged. We rejoice when exemplary Catholics bring, together with new insights into human need, their own beneficent influence on the common good.

Thus a major element of our heritage has been the translation of the rights of man, conferred by God, into civil rights, guaranteed by the state. The full power of the state is expected to protect the human person in his individual and social aspects, namely, as at once the beneficiary and the architect of the "good society."

II. OUR PROBLEMS

This shared heritage, reflecting the noble aspirations and the deep sentiments of many American hearts, is not, of course, narrowly American. Its elements are linked with the

human achievements and dreams of millions everywhere. Similarly the problems of men everywhere are intermingled with our own. But, as a nation, the United States faces certain problems of its own that are ours to solve.

While many of these problems have social, political and economic aspects, they are, at the core, human and therefore moral. They are suggested in several disconcerting questions: — Are we coming to regard God and religion as irrelevant to everyday life? Have our relative richness and our passion for technological progress stifled our concern for the spiritual needs of man? Are we trying to solve problems of social justice by expediency, with an eye to human convenience rather than the divine will?

These have become urgent questions. A national examination of conscience would reveal today that we are in danger of becoming a people weakened by secularism in our social philosophy, materialism in our concept of the good life, and expediency in our moral code.

The increasing establishment of secularism as an official American view of life has been steady and well-marked. In our education, religious elements have gradually been eliminated by judicial interpretation. This progressive secularization cuts deeply into our schools, but this is only part of its steady growth.

SUBSTANTIALLY OFFSET

Marriage is considered more and more a purely civil arrangement, not a spiritual bond between two persons under God. Business and recreation tend to be conceived as though God's law applied only during the time of Sunday worship. There is, it is true, a statistical growth in church - affiliation, but this is substantially offset by the disturbing alienation of whole areas — education, work, play — from any effective tie with the Creator and Judge of men and nations.

The rise of secularism warns us to reorder our individual and social life, to place it squarely in the perspective of our own deepest religious beliefs.

As secularism has steadily grown in American legal philosophy, our moral values have revealed an increased materialism. We are a prosperous nation, blessed by God with boun-

tiful resources. This wealth has been increased by able leadership and hard work. The majority of our people now enjoy the good things of life. Following impulses once spiritual, but in danger of becoming mere traditional procedures, we sacrifice for the needy in our own land and throughout the world.

But for many Americans, spiritual motivation has given way to the pursuit of material things. Security in the comforts of living is too often our major, even our controlling, concern. Our God-given resources have preserved us from the poverty that degenerates; our spiritual resources must preserve us from the wealth that decays. As an affluent nation, we are unfortunately acquiring the vices associated with irresponsible materialists; over-indulgence, excessive gambling and the insatiable demand for excitement.

The history of the saints demonstrates that, with God's grace, man's spirit can survive in the midst of material wealth, and even turn it to the soul's profit. But our problem is that, surfeited with conveniences, we may not maintain the desire to rise above them, to live as the children of God, "heirs of God and co-heirs with Christ." (Rom. 8, 17)

UNDERSTOOD MEANING

If we are to do so, we must renew the saving habits of grateful humility, purposeful self-sacrifice, and courage to take the risks which remain the price of truly human progress. Earlier American generations understood the meaning, for civilization as well as personal salvation, of the sacred Scriptures which warn us:

"For he who would save his life will lose it; but he who loses his life for My sake will find it." (Matt. 16, 25) And "Unless the grain of wheat fall into the ground and die, it remains alone . . . he who loves his life, loses it . . ." (John 12, 24-25) These are precepts which seem unintelligible to us in a generation whose concept of the good life has been smothered by securities.

Both secularism and materialism contribute to our third problem — the frequent use of expediency rather than principle in meeting our social problems. The confusion and tension surrounding the so-called "race question" are typical.

The first step in meeting any

racial problem is to treat all men and women as persons, without reference to patterns of difference. But forgetfulness of God (which is the defect of secularism), and preoccupation with the physical (which is the effect of materialism), prevent this first step. They cause us to lose the view of man as God sees him.

Thus, we grow insensitive to His image in every man, yet that image is the ultimate ground of mutual respect. For the secularist there can be no real appreciation of the dignity of God's creatures. For the materialist the cry of the dispossessed is without spiritual content or appeal.

Small wonder that social justice becomes merely a political matter and we remain as a nation morally tortured by racial injustice in schools, jobs, housing, communal facilities, even in the most obvious area of democratic suffrage.

Unless the Declaration of Independence is taken to mean what it says about inalienable rights and their divine origin; unless the salute to the flag including Lincoln's phrase "under God," is uttered without tongue in cheek; unless the plain intent of the Constitution is wholeheartedly endorsed — any talk of "law and order" is worse than poor public policy; it is hypocrisy.

III. OUR ASPIRATIONS

But even these problems of our republic can be bonds of union. They are faced by all Americans; their solution is our mutual burden. Men of good will are finding that they must work together to stem the march toward secularism. Reaction against materialism may, please God, result in a renewed commitment to spiritual values, turning our search for wealth into a vocation of service. Americans, regardless of their differences, readily unite in the pursuit of common goals which give direction, force and purpose to our efforts.

The aspirations of all peoples center about their altars and their firesides. The values which these embody are the very core of the common good. Nonetheless, a people's aspirations express themselves in national patterns. Our shared goals have been clear from the beginning. To the extent that some remain unrealized, these also are

(Continued On Page 10)

'Bonds Of Union' - Statement By Bishops Of U.S.

(Continued From Page 9)

bonds of union summoning to a common effort all who remain faithful to the nation's original inspiration.

Our national goals were set forth succinctly in the Preamble to the Constitution. The authors wrote that we, the people of the United States, ordained and established our constitutional government, "in order to form a more perfect union, establish justice, insure domestic tranquility, provide for the common defense, promote the general welfare, and secure the blessings of liberty to ourselves and our posterity."

A more perfect union is the never-ending objective of the good society. At this moment that aspiration is impeded by the sad controversy over civil rights and by the lingering disposition of some to assign to others a status amounting to "second class" citizenship. Sometimes this is for reason of religion, sometimes for reason of race, but always to the great hurt of the common good and the progress of the republic.

This goal — a more perfect union — can yet rally the moral energies of the nation to complete the "unfinished business" of the Emancipation Proclamation by full recognition of all their rights for millions of our fellow citizens of the Negro race.

Twenty years ago, the Catholic Bishops of this nation noted in their statement of 1943: "It would be inconsistent to promote a world reconstruction in which all nations, great and small, powerful and weak, would enjoy their rights in the family of nations, unless in our own national life we recognize an equality of opportunity for all our citizens and are willing to extend to them the full benefits of our democratic institutions.

"In the Providence of God," the Bishops continued, "there are among us millions of fellow citizens of the Negro race. We owe to these fellow citizens . . . not only political equality, but also fair economic and educa-

tional opportunities, a just share in public welfare projects, good housing without exploitation, and a full chance for the social advancement of their race.

"When given their rights in fact as in law, they will prize with us our national heritage and not lend ear to agitators whose real objective is not to improve but to destroy our way of living."

NOT BE DIMINISHED

The sense of mutuality so keenly felt by the Founding Fathers must not be diminished by tensions between early comers and later immigrants; between groups of different religious or nationality backgrounds; between management and labor; between political parties and even between the partisans of contrasting political philosophies within the same parties. We welcome and wish to encourage the trend, which we deem providential toward emphasis on the things which unite in mutual love and action.

Strongly operative among us is the aspiration to establish justice. The courts must maintain vigilance against procedures which offend this cardinal virtue of the decent society.

But the people must be vigilant, too, lest the courts, however unconsciously and with whatever lofty intent, annul the original determination that ours be a government of laws, not of men.

Our courts must see that the law of the land is so interpreted as to be free from undue influence of particular schools of thought. It has best served the American tradition when the law reflects a community CONSENSUS or common understanding of what is best to achieve the common ends of justice.

To insure domestic tranquility requires not merely the order of justice but a cohesive spirit made organic by the life-giving virtues of equity and charity. In addition to sound laws and just courts, we need the vital influence of a free pulpit, and a highminded press and theatre — all capable of elevating public



AN UNIDENTIFIED Bishop snaps some pictures of a group of fellow Prelates during a procession across the big square in front

of the Basilica of Saint John Lateran, when Pope Paul VI took formal possession of the Basilica, his Cathedral Church.

taste and disposed to do so — in a word, drawing all the agencies of a free society to clothe with the living flesh and blood of morality the otherwise stark skeleton of legal justice.

When the common defense was first spelled out it meant hardly more than that which a disciplined military and vigilant police could provide. In an age of aggressive ideologies, not less perilous to the commonweal than invading armies or marauding pirates, the national defense is increasingly a matter of intellectual education and spiritual formation.

We face a deadly menace to the truths by which we are made and kept free. To meet this danger, and conquer it, is a work that should be done in co-operation among all educational, religious and soundly patriotic agencies.

GIVEN IMPETUS

Promotion of the general welfare has given impetus to insti-

tutions and programs in which Church, State and private philanthropy have vied with one another in wholesome rivalry to serve the human person in every need. Differences of opinion are expressed among us as to ways and means to meet the objectives bound up with our "general welfare," but on the nature of it there is substantial agreement.

At the moment, the general welfare calls for increased attention to the complex problem presented by juvenile delinquency and family breakdown. A community-wide cooperative program, consistent with family rights and authentic democratic principles, must produce opportunities for the more secure absorption of the young into our organized industrial and commercial structure. In such a program, the government should be able to take for granted the full cooperation of industry and organized labor, as well as all religious, educational and youth agencies.

To secure the blessings of liberty to ourselves and our posterity, we depend on education more than on any other single force. Hence the special solicitude for general education in our national tradition, another bond of union among the American people.

A non-partisan Report on Goals for Americans* recently commented on the relationship of our educational hopes to the other aspirations of Americans, and reached some thoughtful conclusions. Writing on education, the commission said: "Ultimately, education serves all of our purposes — liberty, justice and all our other aims — but the one it serves most directly is equality of opportunity.

"We promise such equality, and education is the instrument by which we hope to make good the promise . . . That is why we must renew our efforts to remove the barriers to education that still exist for disadvantaged individuals — barriers of pover-

ty, or prejudice and of ignorance. The fulfillment of the individual must not be dependent on his color, religion, economic status or place of residence."

ASKS RECOGNITION

The Report asks for recognition of the need, the right and the place in the national interest of all young people, by implication in all American schools. It suggests, more eloquently than can we, what must be the shared aspiration of all citizens for all students:

"American education can be as good as the American people want it to be. And no better . . . (In) striving for excellence, we must never forget that American education has a clear mission to accomplish with every single child who walks into the school . . . Our schools must prepare all young people, whatever their talents, for the serious business of being free men and women."

We have observed that recent events in the national community have severely tested our bonds of union. It is our prayer (a prayer in which we invite all Americans to join) that inspiration drawn from the rediscovery of our roots, determination born of any grave threat to that union, and renewed dedication to our common goals may help us to face the present trials as a people truly one nation under God.

To implement that prayer, we pledge the religious, educational, and moral resources at our command. We do so motivated by the piety and patriotism that we and our Catholic people are privileged to share with millions of our fellow citizens.



(* The American Assembly, Columbia University, 1961 copyright.)

Moral Unity Is Only Hope Of America, Bishops Warn

(Continued From Page 1)

en. "Even these problems of our republic can be bonds of union. They are faced by all Americans; their solution is our mutual burden," they said.

"Men of good will are finding that they must work together to stem the march toward secularism. Reaction against materialism may, please God, result in a renewed commitment to spiritual values, turning our search for wealth into a vocation of service," they said.

As for the "sad controversy over civil rights," the Bishops said that the desire for a more perfect union "can yet rally the moral energies of the nation to complete the 'unfinished business' of the Emancipation Proclamation by full recognition of all their rights for millions of our fel-

low citizens of the Negro race."

The prelates also discussed the courts, saying that while tribunals must be vigilant to protect justice, "the people must be vigilant too, lest the courts . . . annul the original determination that our be a government of laws, of men."

ENDS OF JUSTICE

"Our courts must see," the Bishops said, "that the law of the land is so interpreted as to be free from undue influence of particular schools of thought.

"It has best served the American tradition when the law reflects a community consensus or common understanding of what is best to achieve the common ends of justice."

The Bishops expressed gratitude for worldwide interest in the council proceedings.



DURING AN AUDIENCE earlier this month, Pope Paul VI gave his blessing to the whole scope of the Newman Apostolate in its work on American college campuses and with alumni. With the Pope are Archbishop Paul J. Hallinan

of Atlanta (left), episcopal moderator of the Newman Apostolate; Archbishop John J. Krol of Philadelphia, episcopal chairman, Youth Department, NCWC; and Andrew P. Maloney, New York banker, Newman Foundation president.

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Cuban Red Leader Attacks Religion And Church

MEXICO CITY (NC) — Oddly enough, Cuban communist leaders are the best source of the Catholic strength in the island, as they try to denounce or exploit religious sentiment there.

Blas Roca, editor of the communist daily, *Hoy*, in Havana, said recently that the party had no room "for workers still holding to religious ideas." Then he launched a series of open attacks against religion and the Church.

Popular indignation was such that Premier Fidel Castro decided to attend an official reception at the papal nunciature in Havana a few days later and ordered his press and radio to

give wider coverage to his meeting with the charge d'affaires there than to the display given to Roca's remarks.

"He surely is trying to undo the damage," remarked one of the diplomats attending the reception honoring Pope Paul VI.

For all the seesaw of the regime's policy on religion, the Church in Cuba continues to be deprived of its 340 schools and of all access to communications media, and is 500 priests short of what it had in 1959.

In the last few months, the number of priests have gone from the 150 left after mass expulsions and harassments during 1960 to some 200, mostly Canadians and Europeans (except Spaniards).

Some 25 Cuban deacons have been ordained priests since 1959. Two seminaries are still open, El Buen Pastor near Havana, and El Cobre near Santiago, at the Shrine of Our Lady of Charity.

The Castro regime and its Soviet advisers are now more sensitive to religious troubles because they seem overwhelmed by economic calamity and political interparty divisions. Hurricane Flora has made things much worse.

TOOK ADVANTAGE

Therefore, there took place the step backward in the red blueprint for finishing religion. Two steps forward were taken when conditions were ripe. Castro took advantage of the Bay of Pigs invasion almost three years ago to declare a state of harshest blow at the Church. One step in retreat is being made now that the people's loyalty to religion reacts against recent attacks.

While many outstanding Catholics have fled the country because of persecution, and others have gone into hiding, most of the faithful go on living their religious life as normally as they can. They are living witnesses of human dignity struggling to survive in spite of atheist propaganda and other hard-

Cuba Priests Must Register For Draft

KINGSTON, Jamaica (NC) — All priests in Cuba must register for the draft, but there is no plan to induct them into the armed forces at present, according to reports reaching here. Reports said that Cuba's Armed Forces Minister Raul Castro stated that there are not too many priests in Cuba now and that calling them to active service might deprive some people of religious services.

ships of a bankrupt police state.

There are continuous reports of this brave survival of a Christian life that is influencing even the attitudes of many others. Travelers arriving in Mexico City — one of the few avenues open between Cuba and the West — testify to this religious revival.

One reliable observer — a technician just arriving here after completing his report on resources in Cuba — has this to say:

"Cuba is an example, perhaps more vivid than others, of how

a people, basically Christian as in Eastern Europe, reacts when oppressed by communism. However limited the opportunities are for worshiping, no matter how harsh police repression is, and in spite of the constant hammering of anti-Church propaganda, the real Christian enlivens his faith and becomes a true apostle in the midst of confusion.

DEFENDING BELIEFS

"Such valiant Catholics are not only defending their beliefs; they are an inspiration to many others who only a few weeks ago still joined the communist choir.

"There is a true legion of silent Catholics who do nothing but preach with their example of courage and conviction. Here and there they engage in a discreet dialogue with neighbors to defend their Christian views. This they do in spite of the 'vigilante' block committees. The same happens at places of work, again in spite of the communist cells and militia."

This and other recent contacts show that Castro mobs still show hostility to priests and lay leaders in some rural towns or in the cities.

While hard-line propaganda has seen no decrease, some newspapers like *El Mundo* run

a Sunday supplement with religious articles. But these are quite innocuous under present circumstances.

One of the articles commented unfavorably on the blasphemous Spanish movie "Viridiana" for its "mutilation" of the Christian message. But the movie itself was shown all over Cuba. Another article on "Christ and Social Classes" called for a classless society with no discrimination other than one established "by work and the technical skill to produce and serve the social community." This is one of the main Marxist tenets.

PRaised IN PAPER

St. Teresa of Avila is raised in another government by columnist Mario Parajon for her mysticism and realistic sense as a reformer, but for little else.

Incidentally, Parajon's wedding at the church of Our Lady of Perpetual Help in Havana this summer is one of the outstanding paradoxes of Cuba today.

The bride, Annabelle Rodriguez y Garcia, a practicing Catholic who even went to a Sisters' high school, is the daughter of Carlos Rafael Rodriguez, number one theoretician of the Communist party in Cuba, and of his divorced wife, Edith Garcia Buchaga, one of the leading agents of Marxism-Leninism in Cuba, who converted her husband to communism.

What is crystal clear is the regime's intention of spreading Marxist-Leninist doctrine throughout the island and the rest of Latin America. Some weeks ago the government-controlled press hailed commencement ceremonies at Havana University when 104 students received their diplomas from the School of Economics and Political Sciences. Their major subject: "Dialectic and Historic Materialism."

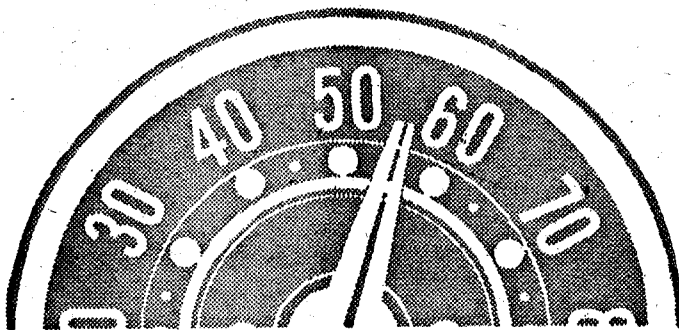
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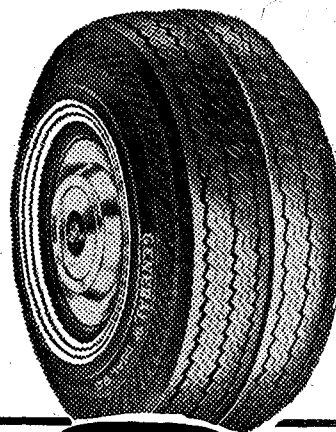
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Msgr. James B. Cloonan Dies At 60

JACKSONVILLE — Solem Requiem Mass was sung Wednesday in his parish Church of the Assumption for Msgr. James B. Cloonan, and Masses were offered in churches of the Diocese of Miami for the Irish-born priest who pioneered in the work of the Church in South Florida.

Monsignor Cloonan, 60, former pastor of the Sacred Heart parish, Homestead; St. Francis Xavier parish, Fort Myers; and administrator of St. Edward parish, Palm Beach, died last Friday in St. Vincent Hospital here on the anniversary of the day which he assumed his pastorate of Assumption Church.

With him when he died were Msgr. Patrick E. Nolan, V.F., pastor, St. Paul parish, a life-long friend; Father Patrick Quinn, assistant pastor, Assumption parish; Father Vincent Crawford, C.M., hospital chaplain; and Sister de Chantal, hospital superior.

Monsignor Nolan was the celebrant of the funeral Mass sung at 10 a.m. Wednesday during which Monsignori and priests of the Diocese of Miami and the Diocese of St. Augustine assisted.

Among those present were Msgr. Robert W. Schiefen, V.G., Msgr. Patrick J. O'Donoghue, V.G., Msgr. William Barry, P.A., Msgr. J. P. O'Mahoney, Msgr. James F. Enright, Msgr. Thomas O'Donovan, Msgr. Peter Reilly, Msgr. William F. McKeever, Father



MSGR. JAMES B. CLOONAN

Francis Dixon, V.F., Father Francis Dunleavy, Father Joseph O'Shea, and Father Cyril Burke, O.P., superior, St. Stephen Priory, Dover, Mass., former chaplain at Barry College.

Pontifical Requiem Mass for Monsignor Cloonan was offered Wednesday in St. Peter's Basilica in Rome by Archbishop Joseph P. Hurley, Bishop of the Diocese of St. Augustine where the domestic prelate served his 34 priestly years.

Requiem Mass was celebrated Monday morning in St. Patrick Church, Miami Beach, to which Monsignor Cloonan was assigned as assistant pastor following his ordination in 1929. Masses were also offered Saturday in St. Edward Church, Palm Beach, and Sacred Heart Church, Homestead.

Father William G. Corry, pastor, Blessed Trinity parish, Ocala, served as deacon of the funeral Mass in Assumption Church. Father Patrick Madden, Blessed Sacrament parish, Tallahassee, was subdeacon and the sermon was preached by Father W. Thomas Larkin, pastor, Christ the King parish, Arlington.

Members of Monsignor Cloonan's family who came here from Ireland for the funeral included his sister, Mrs. John McKenna, and nephews, Austin and Patrick Cloonan, and Dr. Corry Meighan.

An annual visitor to South Florida who returned to St. Patrick parish, Miami Beach, for the yearly observance of the patronal feast of the first parish in which he served.

He served as assistant to Msgr. William Barry from 1929 to 1935 when he was assigned to his first pastorate in the Sacred Heart parish, Homestead. Four years later

he was named pastor of St. Francis Xavier parish, Fort Myers and in 1941 was named administrator of St. Edward parish, Palm Beach.

During the first year of World War II he joined the U.S. Army as chaplain and served in the Pacific Theater of operations retiring with the rank of major in 1947.

Monsignor Cloonan was appointed pastor of the Assumption parish in November, 1947, and on May 17, 1955, was elevated to the ecclesiastical rank of a domestic prelate with the title of Right Reverend Monsignor. He was a member of the Diocese of St. Augustine building commission and a diocesan consultant.

Burial was in the diocesan cemetery of San Lorenzo, St. Augustine.

He is also survived by a brother, Jack; four other sisters, Mrs. Bridie Dunne, Mrs. May Sammon, Lucy Cloonan and Mrs. Kitty Hann, and several nieces and nephews, all of whom reside in Ireland.



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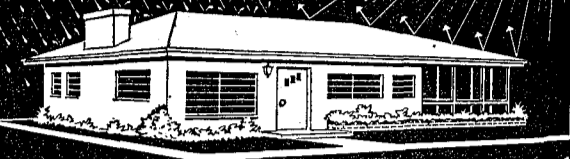
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Population Explosion Called 'Happy Problem' By Panelist

CORAL GABLES — The "Population Explosion" is a "happy problem," Father Charles Dolan, S.J., of St. Peter's College, Jersey City, N.J., told a panel audience of some 240 persons at St. Thomas Aquinas Student Center on the University of Miami campus last Sunday night.

Father Dolan, in speaking on a panel on "The Medical, Legal and Moral Aspects of the Population Explosion," said it was a "happy problem" because it "comes from good sources."

It shows, said Father Dolan, that "the world is better off now than it has ever been."

As proof of this, he cited the fact that the infant mortality rate has dropped; the longevity of the average person has increased and also that the world in general is living on a better diet.

Father Dolan admitted that there are some areas of the world with large populations that are underfed but, he said, "we can work to help solve this problem."

Father Dolan said the population explosion "will not continue, cannot continue."

The Jesuit priest said the present rapid increase in population was comparable to the population explosion that took place in Europe four or five hundred years ago and he predicted there will be a leveling off of the population increase as the "motivation for increased fertility decreases."

In seeking with others to solve the problem of the population explosion, said Father Dolan, "we cannot expect that all will share our concept of morality, nor can we accuse them all of insincerity."



DR. JOSEPH ZAVERTNIK, president of the Catholic Physicians Guild, welcomes guests at a panel discussion held last Sunday at St. Thomas Aquinas Student Center at the University of Miami. Some 240 persons attended to hear the panelists.

"We are fighting a losing battle if we are trying to impose Catholic standards of morality on all those about us," said Father Dolan.

Another panel member, Dr. Denis Cavanagh of the University of Miami School of Medicine, discussed the use of the oral contraceptive pill advocated by some groups in seeking to solve the overall population problem.

Dr. Cavanagh said the pills are still in the class of what he would call "a potential hazard."

Some of these pills have been known to cause baldness, said Dr. Cavanagh, and in one group of women who took the pills, 43 per cent had some side effects and 35 per cent of these "got quite nervous and all shook up."

Dr. Cavanagh cited a poll taken in another country of a group of doctors who were asked if they would recommend the oral contraceptive pill to their married daughters and "not one of them said they would."

The legal aspects of the population explosion problem were discussed by panel member Edward Atkins, Miami attorney.

Mr. Atkins said that attempts by various nations to solve their population problems could lead to serious consequences if they took the wrong means to do so.

The Miami attorney recalled that Hitler attempted to justify his forced seizure of certain land areas on the basis of an expanding population.

In seeking ways to solve the problem, Mr. Atkins noted that getting food from nations that have surplus food to those nations that are underfed would be one way of solving it and another would be that of emigration — moving people from areas of dense population to areas of less dense population.

Dr. Edward J. Lauth, past president of the Catholic Physicians Guild and Louis M. Jepey, Miami attorney, also took part in the panel and answered questions from the floor.

Dr. Joseph Zavertnik, president of the Catholic Physicians Guild, moderated the panel.

Father Patrick C. Slevin, administrator of St. Thomas the Apostle Church, and Bishop Coleman Carroll's representative to Catholic Hospitals in the

Diocese, opened and closed the panel discussion with a prayer.

The panel discussion followed a Day of Reflection held at the St. Thomas Aquinas Student Center by the Catholic Lawyers' Guild and the Catholic Physicians' Guild. The conferences held during the afternoon were conducted by Father Dolan.

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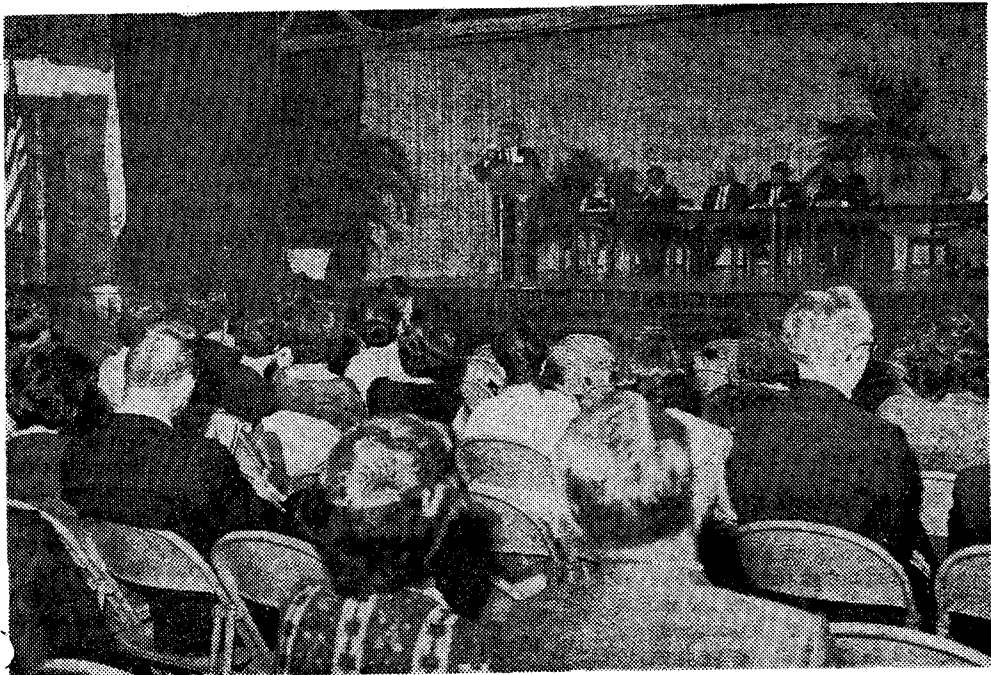
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CATHOLIC TEACHERS Guild members heard Braulio Alonso, of Tampa, a member of the executive committee of the National Education Association speak during their first general meeting held Sunday evening at Notre Dame Academy. Some 650 persons are members.

IN 6 DADE, BROWARD LOCATIONS

CCD Fall Institute Set Today

The Fall institute for personnel of elementary and high schools of religion conducted by the Confraternity of Christian Doctrine will be held today (Friday) at six locations in Dade and Broward Counties.

Separate discussion groups will be held in each center for those Teachers, Fishers, and Helpers working at the primary, intermediate, and high school levels; and for the chairmen of Fishers, Helpers, and Teachers as well as school principals. General discussions of common interest will be conducted during both afternoon and evening sessions.

"Christ-Life in the Public School Child" will be the theme of afternoon sessions which begin at 1 p.m. and continue until 4 p.m. Evening sessions which

begin at 7:30 p.m. and continue until 10 p.m. will emphasize the theme, "Christ - Life in the Adolescent."

A general meeting for high school teachers and principals will highlight evening sessions as well as a roundtable discussion on all six divisions of the Confraternity of Christian Doctrine.

An institute for Spanish-speaking CCD workers will be held at Corpus Christi School, 795 NW 32nd St. Speakers will include Father Angel Villarronga, O.F.M., Father Emilio Vallina, Brother Benjamin, F.S.C., Michael Assalone, Madeline Gilmore and Mrs. Martha Urrettia.

Institutes for English-speaking will be conducted at the following locations:

Church of the Epiphany, 8235 SW 57th Ave., South Miami. Speakers will be Father Thomas Anglim, Father Christopher Konkol, Brother Patrick, F.S.C., Dr. Michael Bevilacqua, M.D., Paul Gendren, Dr. Byron Truax and Edward Blake.

Holy Family parish, 14601 NE 12th Ave., North Miami. Speakers will include Msgr. R. E. Philbin, diocesan CCD director; Brother Richard Reichart, C.S.C., Warren Pontrelli, Mrs. Stuart Godwin, Mrs. Gene Carlton, and Mrs. Carroll J. O'Connor.

St. Michael the Archangel parish, 2935 W. Flagler St. Speakers will be Father Arthur DeBevoise, Brother D. Thomas, F.S.C., Grace Duffy, Mary Catherine Haley and James Boyle.

BROWARD COUNTY
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rooms, 901 NE Second St., Fort Lauderdale. Speakers will include Father Sebastian Loncar, Father Raymond Scully, Nancy Harrington, Katherine Dinnen, Mrs. Jo Davis, James Devitt, John Sullivan, George Gilbertson.

St. Stephen parish, auditorium, 2000 S. State Rd. 7, West Hollywood. Speakers will be Father Hugh Flynn, Father Joseph Brunner, assistant dioc-

esan CCD director; Brother Donald Gaskill, S.M., Mrs. Leo LaBelle, Mrs. Ann DeGennaro, Mrs. Norine Lahue, Rosemary Ney and Steven Brinsko.

Members of the diocesan board of the Confraternity of Christian Doctrine will serve as resource advisors in the institutes coordinated under the direction of Mrs. Carroll J. O'Connor, Mrs. Leo LaBelle and Martha Urrettia.

Thanksgiving Dance Slated In Opa-locka

The Home and School Association of Our Lady Perpetual Help parish, Opa-locka, will hold its Annual Thanksgiving Dance, Saturday, Nov. 23, at the Parish Hall, 13400 NW 28th Ave.

Don Parmalee and his Rhythm Men will furnish the dance music from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m.

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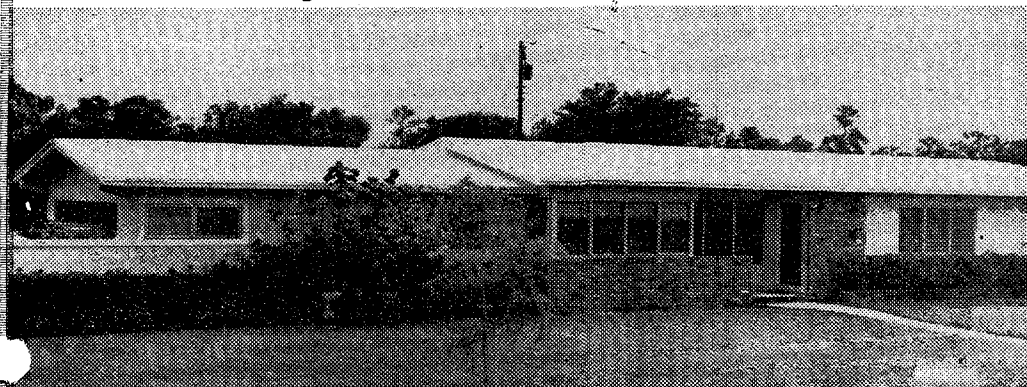
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HNS Sponsors Golf Tournament

JUPITER — Approximately 100 Holy Name men and their friends from Southeastern Florida participated in a golf tournament sponsored recently by St. Jude's Holy Name Society.

The 18-hole tournament was held at Palm Beach National Golf Course.

Winner of the tournament was Roland Plante of St. Anne's parish, West Palm Beach, with a low gross of 76. Three other men were tied for second place with 79's. They were John Novak of Nativity Parish, West Hollywood; Don Knudsen, North Palm Beach, and Carmen Leo, St. Jude's Parish, Jupiter.

Scores ranged from a low of 76 to a high of 146. Several of the clergy participated, included among them were Father Killian McGowan and Brother Arthur of the Passionist Fathers, and Father Jerome Martin of St. Jude's parish, Jupiter.

Preliminary plans are now being made for next year's tournament.



THANKSGIVING clothing collections continues throughout South Florida parishes this weekend. Mrs. Edward Elmer, Mrs. Noble Cain, Mrs. John Colonel and Mrs. Mary Hayes are shown making contributions of clothing at St. Clement parish.

Lake Worth KC Inducts Members

LAKE WORTH — Knights of Columbus, Lake Worth Council 3393, held a First Degree Class at their first November meeting and initiated seven new members.

Inducted for the Lake Worth group were: Richard G. Casey, John M. Dorsey, Fred A. Pierrro, Thomas A. Stokes Jr., Henry A. Testa, Jules B. Winifree, and for Council 2075, West Palm Beach, Charles R. Martin.

Among honored guests was District Deputy Emmett Gaffney who spoke on the purposes and functions of the Knights of Columbus. Next activity for the group will be a fund-raising Harvest Moon Ball, to be held at the Lake Worth clubhouse Nov. 30.

Proceeds will go to a local charity. Music will be by Abso's Trio. Tickets may be obtained by contacting any member of the Knights.

The Council continues their campaign for used or repairable toys. These toys are in turn given to the men at Loxahatchee Prison Farm who mend and restore the toys for distribution to needy youngsters at Christmas time.

Anyone wishing to donate toys may take them to Energy Battery Company in Lake Worth.

10,000-Member Goal Is Set By Holy Name In Diocese

NORTH PALM BEACH — A membership drive — with a goal of 10,000 members — will be launched by the Diocesan Union of Holy Name Societies in March.

The drive will open on the second Sunday in March and close on the second Sunday in April.

There are currently some 2,500 Holy Name members in the Diocese of Miami.

Plans for the drive were disclosed at a meeting of the new officers of the executive board of the Diocesan Union last Saturday at Our Lady of Florida Monastery and Retreat House here.

Diocesan Union President John J. Boylan appointed Edward J. Atkins, a past presi-

dent, as chairman for the membership drive.

Tentative plans call for a formal induction in each parish on the second Sunday in April of all new members enrolled during the 30-day drive.

The membership drive committee is to consist of presidents and representatives of each Holy Name society in the Diocese.

Mr. Atkins emphasized that the membership drive is "strictly spiritual" in that it will seek to encourage the new members to receive Holy Communion on the final Sunday of the drive and on each Sunday thereafter.

Mr. Atkins said further details on the drive would be announced at a later date.

Holy Family HNS Members Hold Communion Breakfast

Father Rene Gracida, secretary of the Diocese Building Commission, was the main speaker at a Communion Breakfast held on a recent Sunday by members of the Holy Name Society of Holy Family parish.

Prior to the breakfast, the members assisted at a Memorial Mass for deceased members. Celebrant of the Mass was Msgr. Robert W. Schiefen, V.G., pastor of Holy Family parish.

In his talk to the Holy Name men, Father Gracida said that "the liturgy is in-

ternally bound up in church architecture . . . men build churches and churches form succeeding generations . . ."

Father Gracida went on to list five basic functions a church must exist for: it must exist to provide a proper place for the celebration of the Mass; ample space for the administration of the Sacraments; it exists for the preaching of the word of God; it exists for Eucharist adoration and it exists to provide for private devotion.

Father Gracida said the Vatican Council now in session in Rome is expected to provide guidelines for all those concerned in church architecture to translate, pre-empt and guide them in this task.

Meanwhile John F. Harkness, judge of the municipal court of North Miami, announced that the North Miami committee for decent literature will meet at 8 p.m. on Monday, Nov. 25, in the council chambers of North Miami City Hall.

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'Day At Marymount College' Scheduled Saturday, Nov. 23

BOCA RATON — "A Day at Marymount College" is scheduled for young women now enrolled in junior and senior classes of South Florida high schools on Saturday, Nov. 23.

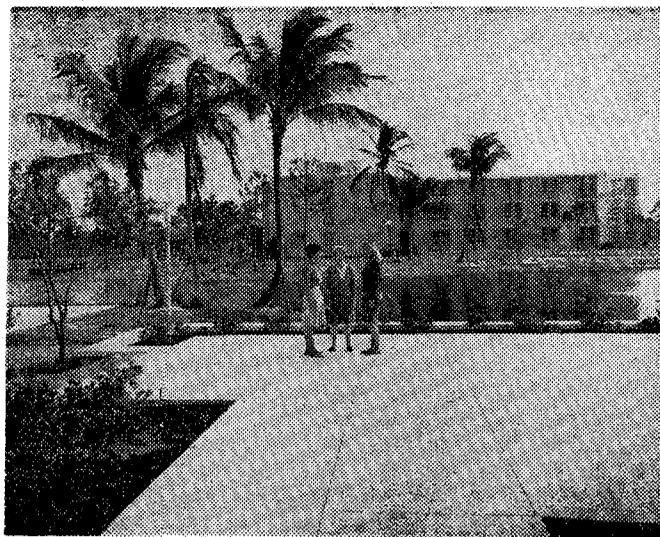
A program including introductions to curriculum, student discussions, campus tours and luncheon will begin with registration at 10 a.m. in Founders' Hall where students will be welcomed by Mother Mary Jogues, R. S. H. M., president of the junior college.

A tour of the initial phase of construction which includes a student-faculty center, classrooms building, three-floor armory and temporary administration center will be followed by luncheon in the college cafeteria.

Model classes will be conducted in the afternoon with Dr. Justic Steurer conducting a theology meeting; Dr. Basil d'Ouakal, French; Professor Mary LeGrande, science; and Mother M. Gerald, R. S. H. M., English.

A program of musical interludes and an explanation of the music and art department will be given by Mother M. St. George, R. S. H. M. and Mother M. Thomas, R. S. H. M., respectively at 3 p.m. Slides of Marymount Colleges located throughout the United States and 12 other countries also will be shown.

Refreshments and a social hour at 4:30 p.m. will conclude the day's events during which



HIGH SCHOOL girls in South Florida have been invited to visit the new Marymount Junior College Saturday, Nov. 23. The dormitory, one of initial buildings, is shown in above photo.

members of the Religious of the Sacred Heart of Mary, who staff Florida's first Catholic junior women's college, lay instructors, and students will be available for consultations.

Marriage Courses Are Open In Four Locations In Diocese

Marriage instruction courses for those contemplating marriage or those recently married are being conducted in four locations of Dade, Broward, and Palm Beach Counties.

Sponsored by the Family Life Bureau of the Diocese of Miami, the courses are now continuous in the Greater Miami area with classes each Monday evening in St. Michael Parish and each Tuesday night in St. Rose of Lima parish, Miami Shores.

Special programs for the Spanish-speaking are offered each Tuesday night in St. Michael parish.

In Broward and Palm Beach Counties a new course was resumed Monday and future con-

ferences are scheduled to be held Nov. 25, Dec. 2 and Dec. 9 at St. Thomas Aquinas High School, Fort Lauderdale and in St. Juliana School, West Palm Beach.

The complete course consists of four classes of one and a half hour periods featuring lectures on the proper preparation for marriage presented by diocesan priests, physicians, and laymen well qualified in their respective fields.

A certificate is awarded to each person who completes the course in order that they may present it when they make arrangements for marriage in their own parish.

All instructions begin at 8 a.m.

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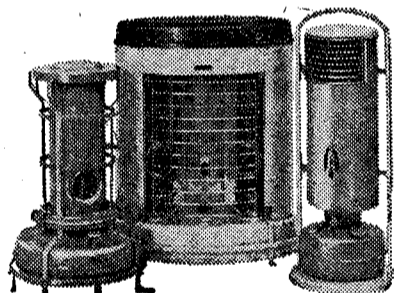
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Camillus House Runs Short Of Holiday Dinner Items

Camillus House is running a little short of all the ingredients needed to fix up a holiday dinner for some 2,200 men on Thanksgiving Day.

The cooks are ready. So are the pots and pans and the utensils but much must go into them that the Little Brothers of the Good Shepherd who operate Camillus House at 726 NE First Ave. do not have at the moment.

A total of 40 turkeys will be needed to feed these expected 2,200 men . . . 12 have been promised already; 5,000 servings of poultry dressing also will be needed . . . 150 dressing loaves have been promised thus far.

So the need is great for all sorts of things to go into the holiday dinner — fruits, vegetables, cakes and pies — and the Brothers would be exceptionally grateful if you would call them at FR 1-1125 and tell

them you have something to donate.

Brother David Keane, B.G.S., superior of the Brothers at Camillus House, said the poultry dressing loaves may be prepared in advance and then wrapped in tinfoil and placed in a freezer until they can be taken to the Camillus House. If transportation is not available to take the loaves to the shelter, a pickup may be arranged by calling Camillus House.

Brother David suggested that the earliest date for delivery of the loaves to the shelter should be tomorrow (Saturday).

Last Sunday, the Brothers served dinners to 760 persons who came to Camillus House. In addition, 225 family dinners were given out to needy families. This represented the largest number of meals given out by Camillus House on a Sunday in over a year.



NORTH MIAMIAN Diane Dupuy, senior music major at Barry College will be the feminine lead of the musical, "Carnival" which will be staged in the college auditorium this weekend. Colorful puppets were designed by the college art students.

Musical 'Carnival' Opens Today At Barry College

"Carnival," the award-winning musical is the first offering of their current season by the Barry College drama department and will be staged today, Saturday, and Sunday in the auditorium, N. Miami Ave. and 115th St.

Diane Dupuy, senior music major of North Miami is cast in the role of Lili and Marilyn Bogetich, sophomore drama major of Chicago will play the role of Rosalie, the carnival queen. Cast in leading male roles are Harlan

Foss, music major, University of South Florida in Tampa, as Paul, a wounded ballet dancer turned puppeteer; Dr. Philip Stern, Miami Beach, as Marco the magician; Dick Smith, University of Miami, second puppeteer; Tom Rowland, Coral Gables, as the carnival owner; and Bob Koranz, Miami, as Grobert.

Others in the cast include Andy Murai, Dalton Cathey and Don James of Miami; and Barry students, Jean Stewart, Meg Jungers, Lori Ciano, Pat Breck, Penny Bodry, Donna Miller and Donna Collins.

The Tara Singers under direction of Sister Alma Christa, O.P. will be heard as the carnival chorus accompanied by Mary Jo Schlichte, accordionist; and the piano team of Barbara Holt and Gloria Volpe under direction of Sister Marie Rosario, O.P.

Choreography is under the direction of Miss Olga Suarez, instructor of dancing at Barry and the Miami Conservatory. Mary Turner is stage manager and Sister Marie Carol, O.P. is director.



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Columbian Squires Invest New Members

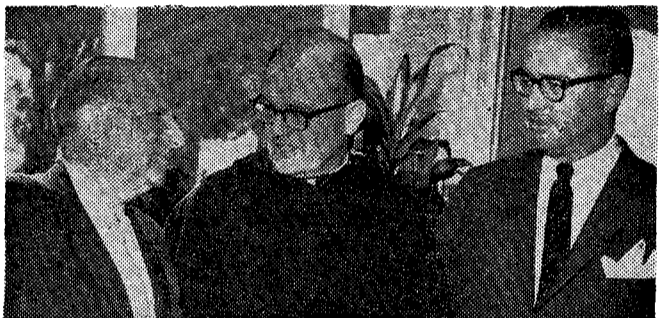
The North Miami Circle of Columbian Squires invested a group of new candidates at the Marian Council Knights of Columbus Hall last Sunday.

The investiture was conducted by the Our Lady of Good Counsel Circle.

Following the induction of new members, a meeting of the Greater Miami Inter-Circle of Squires was held to formulate plans for a December program.



LAUDARE MEDAL of Barry College is presented Miss Margaret Husson, former physical education instructor at the college, by its only living founder, Msgr. William Barry, P.A. during Founders Day ceremonies held Friday on the campus.



NEW LAY advisory board member at Barry College is Stanton D. Sanson of Miami shown on Founders Day with Father Edward J. McCarthy, O.S.A., president, Biscayne College for Men who gave the principal address during installation of four new board members, and Michael O'Neil, board chairman.

Confiscation Is Protested By Catholic Publication

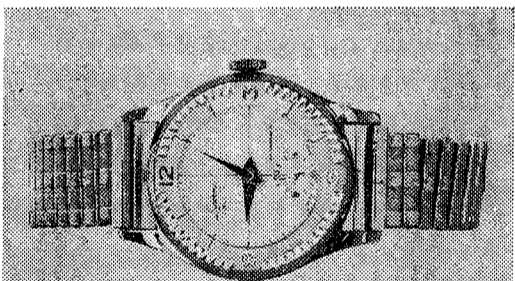
MEXICO CITY (NC) — The Catholic weekly Mundo Mejor has strongly denounced police confiscation in Acapulco of one of its issues shortly before the arrival of President Tito of Yugoslavia.

Issues of another Catholic weekly, Union, and the political review Nacion, were confiscated the same day.

Pope Addresses Institute

VATICAN CITY (NC) — Pope Paul VI told an audience granted to members of the International Institute for Studies of the Middle Class, which works to improve the status of self-employed workers, that the church is concerned with "true humanism, the dignity of the person and social justice."

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Lay Group To Aid Biscayne College

Father Edward J. McCarthy, O.S.A., president of Biscayne College, has announced that the administrative board has formed a committee for public relations. They include:

Sir Richard B. Roberts, Jr., chairman; Thomas E. Welstead, vice - chairman; Boyd B. Benjamin, Dr. Edward J. Lauth, George J. Naegle, Philip O'Connell, Vincent J. O'Neill, and Billy Vessels.

Encyclopedia Article By Biscayne Priest

Father John M. Quinn, O.S.A., professor of philosophy at Biscayne College, is the author of several articles in the New Catholic Encyclopedia to be published by McGraw - Hill Co. after 1965. The longest was a 5,000 word article on time that included a history of diverse views from Plato to Heidegger.

Other articles dealt with allied notions, the instant, the now and the present.

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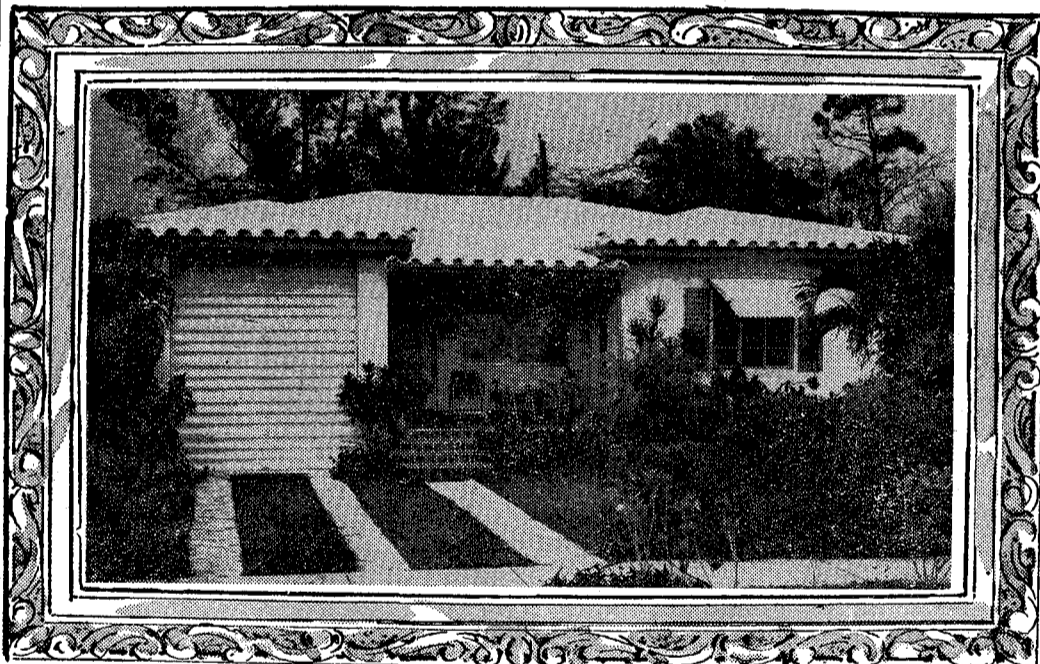
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other firm can show you so many pictures of proof of lasting quality? The exclusive formula we use is the longest lasting on the market today, and we can prove this by giving you customers' names and addresses. No roof coating will last forever; White-Tite coatings so far can prove longer life than any other brand.

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Pope Paul Calls On Youth To Exert Greater Effort For Church

NEW YORK (NC) — Pope Paul VI has urged American Catholic youth to ever greater efforts in behalf of the Church and of the world's needy.

He made the request in a tape-recorded message in Eng-

lish heard by nearly 5,000 young people attending the convention banquet of the National Catholic Youth Organization Federation.

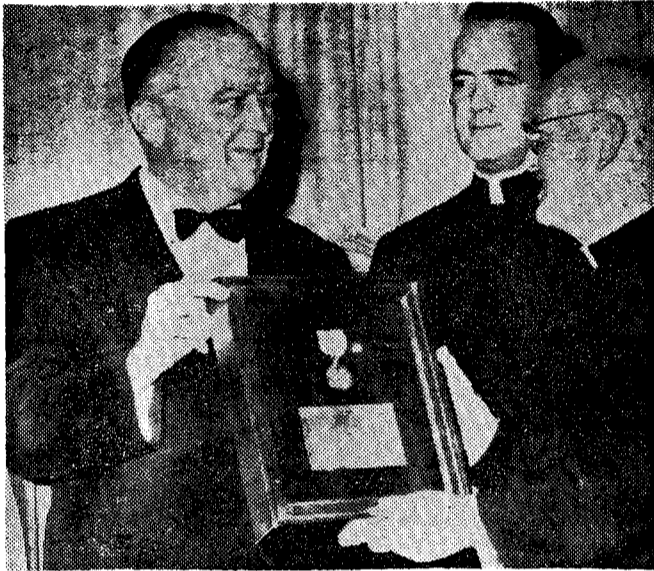
Pope Paul said in his message:

"The lives and service youth must give is both physical, by assisting those in need of material goods, and spiritual, through the apostolate of eternal salvation as implemented in Catholic Action and all forms of collaboration with the Church

in the parish, diocese and universally.

"While congratulating you, your directors and officers on the achievements of your organization, We urge you to increase your dedication and intensify your preparation for this high mission, and in pledge of strengthening and illuminating divine graces We cordially bestow upon all of you and upon the members you represent here Our paternal apostolic blessing."

The VOICE OF YOUTH



NC Photos

J. EDGAR HOOVER, director of the Federal Bureau of Investigation, receives an award at the National CYO convention in New York from Msgr. Frederick J. Stevenson, NCWC Youth Dept. Director. Looking on is Msgr. Philip J. Murphy.

WARNS OF COMMUNIST CAMPAIGN

Hoover Sees Youth As Reds' Target

By CARL A. BALCERAK
NEW YORK (NC) — FBI Director J. Edgar Hoover, honored here by the Catholic youth of America, warned that "com-

munist are engaged in an intensive campaign to control the minds and win the allegiance of American youth."

"During the past two years

communist spokesmen have appeared on nearly 100 campuses from coast to coast," Hoover said after receiving the Pro Deo et Juventute (For God and

Youth) Medal at the convention banquet of the Catholic Youth Organization Federation.

The FBI chief focused his attention on the menace posed by communism, but he also said that Americans are developing "a dangerously indulgent attitude" toward pornography and have "mollycoddled" young criminals.

Auxiliary Bishop Edward V. Dargin of New York presided and gave the invocation at the banquet, which was attended by nearly 5,000 Catholic young people.

(A total of 29 CYO members from the Diocese of Miami attended the national convention in New York. Several of the delegation from this area presented a panel discussion on: "Racial Equality: Fact or Fiction.")

Accompanying the group was Father Walter J. Dockertill, director of youth activities for the Diocese.)

Hoover said that in the Red effort to win over American youth "a national youth commission has been established within the Communist party, U.S.A; special publications have been issued; front groups have been organized; and an ambitious speech program has been directed against our colleges and universities."

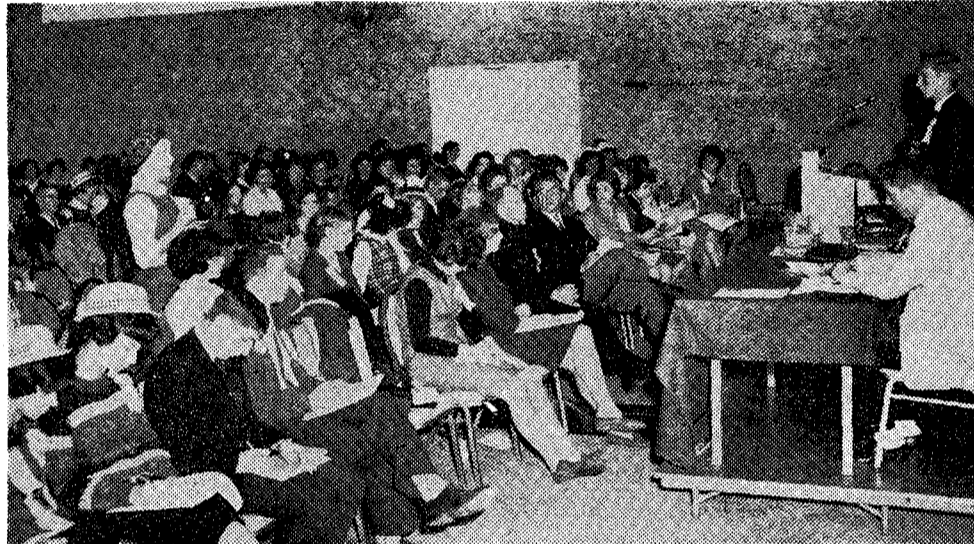
The purpose of the communist speaking campaign on campuses, he said, is "to create confusion, raise questions and spread doubts among you young people concerning the American way of life."

"If their constitutional right to free speech allows them to use the public school forum to promote the secular creed of Marxism - Leninism — which openly and avowedly denies God — does their constitutional freedom of religion also prohibit the rest of us from using the same public school forum to express our faith that God does exist?" he asked.

CITES LAWLESSNESS

In referring to lawlessness and pornography, Hoover said "Americans, in growing numbers, are developing a dangerously indulgent attitude toward crime, filth and corruption.

"No one can deny that motion pictures are deliberately and definitely pursuing an increasingly bold courtship with obscenity," he continued. "No one can deny the role of the television industry in bringing lurid portrayals of violence and sadism into the living rooms — and even the nurseries — of our homes.



JOHN KOORS OF Holy Family CYO (right, at microphone) discusses a question from the floor during presentation of a panel on "Racial Equality: Fact Or Fiction" during the national

CYO Convention in New York City last weekend. Seated next to Koors is Richard Barron of St. John the Apostle CYO. The panel was presented by Diocesan CYO Members.

President Urges CYO'ers To 'Serve Church, Country'

By CARL A. BALCERAK
NEW YORK (NC) — President Kennedy, paying a surprise visit to the National Catholic Youth Organization Federation convention, urged Catholic young people to serve the nation.

"I hope that all of you will serve not only your families and your Church, but also this country," Mr. Kennedy told, 5,000 delegates to the CYO convention.

St. Vincent CYAC Installs New Officers

Frances Gludovatz has been installed as the first president of St. Vincent de Paul Catholic Young Adult Club.

Other officers installed by Father James Gleason, C.M., moderator of the newly organized group are Judy West, vice president; Beverly Legendre, secretary; Pauline Mondo, treasurer and Charles Genuardi, marshal.

St. Theresa CYAC Will Hold Dance

CORAL GABLES — St. Theresa Catholic Young Adult Club will sponsor a Thanksgiving Dance on Sunday, Nov. 24, from 8 p.m. to 12 p.m. at the Polish-American Club, 1250 NW 22nd Ave.

Music will be by Al Schoen and his band. There will be free refreshments.

The President was loudly cheered by the delegates in the grand ballroom of the New York Hilton at Rockefeller Center.

Mr. Kennedy referred to the convention theme — "Youth Gives Service" — and said, "I can't imagine a greater cause in which to be engaged."

He stressed the duty of serving not only the people of this country but the many abroad who depend on the United States, and said:

"The world is engaged in the most difficult and trying struggle in its long history. All of the great epics which tore the world for the last 2,000 years pale in comparison to the great ideological gulf which separates us from those who oppose us."

He said Americans have a duty "not merely to denounce our enemies" but "to demonstrate what freedom can do."

Democracy, he noted, is "the most difficult" form of government because it "requires more discipline, character, self-restraint and willingness to serve the public interest as well as our own private interest."

The President told the young people that they are the "future leaders" of the country and that their elders expect much of them. He reminded them, too, of their duty toward less fortunate young people, including the "millions" of drop-outs from school and those who live in underprivileged areas.

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News From High Schools In The Diocese

NOTRE DAME

By CYNTHIA WALEND

Ever hear of cooking your way to college? Joanne Matus, Notre Dame Academy Junior, may soon prove that it can be done. She became South Florida District winner of the Pyro-fax Gas Company contest by baking a Polish pound cake making her eligible to compete for a scholarship at the National Competition in Richmond, Va., Dec. 14.

Joanne's essay, "Why I Would Like to Go to College," is one of 24 winners from among 600 entries. Then in a demonstration of baking skill, on Thursday, Nov. 14, she emerged victorious and was awarded an overnight case and a silver bowl.

Patricia Maguire, NDA Junior, was elected vice-president of the Para-medical Club of Florida, District D, at their annual Luncheon Convention held at Fort Lauderdale High School on Saturday, Nov. 16.

The Para-medical Club, formerly known as the Future Nurses Club, is open to all high school students interested in a career in any branch of the medical profession. Thirty members of the NDA chapter attended the convention.

Drizzling skirts did not dampen Seniors' spirits as they left for Crandon Park on their Skip Day, Monday, Nov. 11. Decorated cars, packed with food, formed a colorful cavalcade down Biscayne Blvd.

Highlights of the day included swimming, football on the beach, trips to the amusement park and zoo and, of course, eating.

ST. PATRICK

By PAM BARNET

After two years, the journalistic voice of St. Patrick's is being restored in the guise of a school newspaper. This monthly paper, entitled "The Forum," will be sponsored by the probationary division of the Sodality of Our Lady. The members of staff were placed in their respective offices by means of an election in which sated qualifications were the prerequisite for each nomination.

Results of the election are Beata Zawkiewicz, editor-in-chief; Donna Quinn, co-editor; Dianne Fenn, copy editor; Peter Andren, layout manager; Sixto Aquino, senior reporter; Diana Barranco, junior reporter; Graciella Caballo, sophomore reporter; and Margaret Worden, freshman reporter. The activities reporters are to be elected at a later date.

Mrs. Trudy Chandler, Administrator of The Academy of Drama and Modeling lectured Wednesday on the effect of the Arts in education and as a life enrichment.

COLUMBUS

By LATANAE PARKER

The editorial staff of the school's newspaper, "The Log," is busy tabulating results of a schoolwide survey conducted during National Education Week, Nov. 10-16. Preliminary

findings show that in most classes more than half of the students prefer the large university to the small college. Most students would prefer to attend college in Florida, but many feel that they will have to study in other parts of the country to get the education they want.

Among Catholic institutions of higher learning, Notre Dame is the favorite of the students. Villanova, Georgetown, Catholic University, Marist, Biscayne and Loyola (New Orleans) were chosen by many students. The military academies were mentioned more frequently by the freshmen than by the upper classmen. The complete findings of the survey which covered both college and career preferences will be published in the Nov. 27 issue of "The Log."

Progress report cards were issued to all students at Columbus on Monday, Nov. 11.

Voting by the student body for queen of Homecoming Week will begin on Monday, Nov. 25.

NEWMAN

By JENE UVANILE and RICHARD ALBRECHT WEST PALM BEACH — A

leadership Training Program, sponsored by the Red Cross, Saturday Nov. 16, at the Pennsylvania Hotel here, was attended by representatives from Cardinal Newman and other schools in the area. During the meeting representatives were addressed by a guest speaker and attended seminars and workshops in leadership. They were also guests of the Red Cross at a luncheon.

The next project to be undertaken by the Junior Red Cross units will be the Christmas Stocking Drive. Stockings are supplied by the Red Cross, and the students will fill them with useful articles as well as entertaining ones. They will be sent to needy children.

In the cancelled stamp drive which is being conducted for the missions, one of the Junior Homerooms held the lead until last Friday when a Freshman Homeroom took the lead.

Preparations for Cardinal Newman High School's third annual Homecoming festivities began Wednesday, Nov. 13, with a competition contest among the classes for wood for the Homecoming Bonfire. The actual ceremonies began Thursday night at 7 p.m., on campus. Students gathered at the front of the school, and were led in a snake-dance by the cheerleaders, to the bonfire. The traditional cheers were presented and afterwards all gathered at the east end of the school for a hootenanny.

Friday night's game was played against the Miami Military Cadets, at Kettler Field, here. Candidates for Homecoming King and Queen were: Marilou Brown, John Burman, Margaret Bushey, Paul Desnoyers, Cathy Krueger, Tony Izzarone, Ann Lang, and Joe Uvanile. At halftime, Mr. Bernard Grall, president of the Cardinal Newman Athletic As-

sociation, crowned Tony Izzarone and Margaret Bushey King and Queen of the Homecoming. They reigned over the last half of the game.

MADONNA

By LORETTA LOPEZ

On Friday, Nov. 15, Pam Noll, a senior at Madonna Academy will compete as a preliminary finalist in a scholarship contest sponsored by the Pyro-Fax Gas Co. She entered the contest by writing an essay, "Why I Want to Go to College," and sent it along with her recipe for Coconut Lace Cake. If Pam wins the cook-off she will be eligible for a \$2,000 scholarship.

Madonna's Student Council has formally challenged the lay faculty to an unrehearsed volleyball game for the entertainment of the student body. The game is scheduled on Nov. 22 at 2 p.m.

Rosie Ancona, editor of the school newspaper, has announced that the first issue of "The Oxfords" will be available on Nov. 18.

Activity pictures for the Marian will be taken on Nov. 19 by Mr. Phil Vitrano. Covering all clubs, classes and events, they are so planned as to include each student in at least one picture.

PACE

By BAILEY QUINN

"The spread of Christ's word" is the main purpose of the Catholic Students' Mission Crusade which had its first meeting in the girls' section of Msgr. Pace High School on Oct. 18.

The first large assembly took place after many weeks of poster-making and announcements to incite the interest of the students.

The C.S.M.C. consists of a three-fold program of prayer, study and sacrifice open to all students studying in the United States of America. The students who enrolled were presented the program of daily prayer, study of the missions and missionary work, and the sacrifices for mission collections.

The officers for the club are: Chairman, Connie Kostra; Representatives from each homeroom are Jean Cavanaugh, Carol Shannon, Carol Synder, Donna Sullivan, and Berta Rodriguez.

Under the joint leadership of Mike Morgan and Roseanne Berry, co-presidents, the student council has begun to inculcate a new spirit of unity at Pace. A greater interest in student activities in both divisions has become apparent.

The Athletic department is also preparing to host the first annual preseason basketball tournament for elementary schools on Nov. 26, 27, 29 and 30. The Girls Department will host a volleyball tournament the following week.

GIBBONS

FORT LAUDERDALE — Nine speakers from Cardinal Gibbons High will compete in

the Catholic Forensic League Tournament to be held tomorrow, Nov. 23, at St. Thomas Aquinas High School.

Pat Dissette, Ed McGee, Theresa Kappahn, Elizabeth Roffelson and Carol Sanger will vie in three rounds of original oratory. Maureen Fox, Mary Grealy, John McDargh, and Kathy Saunders will speak extemporaneously.

A Photo Workshop at the Doral Country Club was attended by six journalism students Thursday, Nov. 21. Editors Judy Harper and Carl Glassmeyer; business manager, Judy Weber; photographer, Bob Cantanzaro; and staff members Don Wich and Gayle Glassmeyer took part in the program sponsored by the Kodak and Seaboard Photo Service Corporations. The students learned about photography and photofinishing.

CARROLLTON

By BETH IRWIN

On Monday, students of the Convent of the Sacred Heart, Carrollton witnessed scenes from the life of Blessed Philippine Duchesne.

Blessed Philippine's life was one of superb humility and we are anxiously awaiting the canonization of the foundress of the first free school west of the Mississippi.

CENTRAL

By CRYSTAL GRIZANTI

FORT PIERCE — Rep. Edward J. Gurney of the United States House of Representatives spoke on Nov. 12, during National Education Week, to students of Central Catholic High School. Representative Gurney outlined the duties of a congressman and he explained the approximately 12 steps required in passing a bill.

The Lucki-Leven 4-H Club held its first meeting recently. Officers are Barbara Ash, president; Patty O'Neil, vice-president; Jane Sowinski, secretary; Peggy Long, treasurer; Susan Allman, reporter; Bonnie Goodwin, council delegate; Lorraine Butt and Mary Lee O'Neil, photographers; Lorraine Butt, song leader; and Winifred Ash, adult leader. Pinecone-turkeys will be distributed to the children's ward at the Fort Pierce Memorial Hospital as their Thanksgiving project.

New Anchor Club members are seniors, Sharon Salzer; juniors, Judy Kellogg, Mary Pelosi, Ann Peterman, Faye Krause, Laura Schaub, Judy Cornille, Doris Wolf, Barbara Jacquin, Jennifer Mueller, and Mary Lee O'Neil; sophomores, Mary Steele, Bridget Stark, Jane Sowinski, DeLys Mullis, Nancy Hanna, and Connie Harris.

The Anchor Club of Central Catholic and Dan McCarty High School met recently with Pilot Club instructors for 2 "School of Instruction." The officers of both clubs reviewed the basic responsibilities of each office. Also, the Pilot members explained the corresponding duties.

Members of the newly organized Para-Medical Club

of Central Catholic (formerly, The Future Nurses Club), received Standard First Aid certificates for completing 10 hours study in Red Cross First Aid training.

CURLEY

By FRANK SKILLING

Archbishop Curley High's young band has recently performed in three parades in Greater Miami. Two weeks ago they took part in the Miami Springs Youth Dedication, and on Nov. 14, they played at the Youth Parade of Miami. Last Saturday, the band played at the Eastern Airlines Invitational, marking the dedication of a new Boeing jet.

The band is particularly outstanding because it is the only one in a South Florida Catholic high school. Started only four years ago by Mr. Joseph Gliniski, music director at Curley, the band has steadily progressed, and is now considered one of the best small high school bands in Miami.

Having a wide repertoire, the band not only plays, but marches as well. In the past it has played at most of Curley's important functions, including Parents' Club meetings, assemblies, and pep rallies. Newly added to the band this year are the majorettes from Notre Dame Academy. Under the direction of Bert Chu, drum major, the majorettes and the band march at the half-time shows during the football games. Long hours of practice are clearly indicated in their flawlessly executed drills on the field.

IMMACULATA

LA SALLE

By MARY JO KEMPE and BOB KOZIOL

A Junior-Senior assembly was held, Monday, Nov. 18, in honor of the parents of Immaculata-La Salle students. Purpose of the assembly was to thank the parents for the gifts they have made to the school. These include: a beautiful set of flags for the stage, a stage curtain, an overhead projector, a beautiful piano, moving picture projector, pins for National Honor Society, a set of S.R.A. reading kits, and 20 fans and eight heaters for the portables. In addition to this, the parents sponsor an annual Christmas Formal and at the end of the year they give a Senior Banquet for the faculty and Senior class.

Other recent events included a College Night on Thursday, Nov. 14, for all Catholic students of Miami. Thirty colleges were represented.

This past week the new field house was fully completed and equipment is now being moved into the science building, the completion of which everyone awaits anxiously.

VEROT

By JEAN HASTINGS

FORT MYERS — Thursday, Nov. 14, the boys trying out for the basketball team of Bishop Verot High School anxiously awaited Coach Beres' decision on the players. To the relief of

many, he announced that no one would be dropped yet, and that everyone would still have a chance to prove themselves.

Members of the team are Mike McLaughlin, Edward Beatty, Tim McLaughlin, Tom Williams, Charles King, Clyde Willems, Richard Hastings, Andy Ewing, Danny Johnson, Jim Ailant, Vincent Cannamela, Gary Ricciardi, Jacob Molter, Jackie Himschoot, and Brendan Haynes.

Cheerleaders tried out the next day in front of the whole student body. After returning to their own home rooms the students filled out ballots which were collected and counted by Student Council members.

Leading the cheers for Verot will be Linda Bill, Mary Pat Dukas, Elaine Hackett, Jean Hastings, Candy Heinauer, Debbie Hrkach, and Pam Mann.

Also this week, the name for the team was chosen. Arguments for and against the name Vikings were tossed back and forth in essays and discussions and it has been decided to accept the name. Most of the students agree that Vikings is, indeed, the best choice.

Thursday afternoon, at a luncheon in honor of Youth Appreciation Week, representatives of the various schools in the area were guests of the Optimists' Club of Fort Myers.

AQUINAS

By CINDY BLUMENFELD

"Not Guilty," exclaimed the defendant, Cathy Ebner, at the mock murder trial on Thursday afternoon, Nov. 14, at the Criminal Courthouse of the St. Thomas Aquinas High School, otherwise known as the "cafeteria."

Evidence, mystery and suspense intermingled as Mr. Charles O'Malley's third period speech class, with the assistance of Mr. Raymond Doumar, attorney-at-law in Fort Lauderdale, held the "Powder Puff Murder Trial" to learn court procedures.

"Judicial order must be known by today's students if they are to enforce law in the future," stated Mr. Doumar.

Responsible for planning the murder plot, Gerard Esposito, Dave Vaccarro, John Dow, Janet Ward, Dick Rominger and Nancy Bowman reported the death of Jill Bliedner, who was stabbed at the annual Aquinas Powder Puff Game on Oct. 31. The shadow of suspicion was cast on Cathy Ebner by circumstantial evidence — the missing knife was found in Cathy's locker, Cathy was seen running from the field house, and an argument was witnessed between Cathy and Jill.

After selecting the six-man jury (Toni Boswell, Edwina Zagami, Jack Luzzo, Sister M. Amabilis, Patricia Sanderson and John Dolan) defense lawyer, Mike Lillie, and state prosecutor, Lance Sturges, proceeded to present their cases before Judge Tom Wotocek. As witnesses were called forward to testify they were sworn in by the bailiff, Don Feeney.

Returning from only a four-minute conference, the jury announced the verdict "not guilty according to the law."

Football Season Nears Close For Diocese Teams

By JACK HOUGHTLING

Diocese football teams complete their seasons this weekend and early next week with traditional Thanksgiving Day games.

Finishing off this week are Fort Pierce Central Catholic, Chaminade High of Hollywood, Fort Lauderdale's St. Thomas Aquinas, LaSalle of Miami and Fort Lauderdale Cardinal Gibbons.

Playing both this weekend and then meeting each other for the diocese championship next Wednesday night at Miami's Central Stadium are Archbishop Curley and Christopher Columbus. West Palm Beach Cardinal Newman has its season's finale on Tuesday at Fort Lauderdale Pine Crest.

Central Catholic and Cardinal Gibbons were the first to see

action this week as both played on Thursday, CC at Pine Crest while Gibbons was host to St. Andrew's Prep at Pompano Beach.

The balance of the schools see action tonight with six games listed.

LaSalle faces Carol City, Columbus goes to South Dade, Curley is at Miami Beach, St. Thomas journeys to South Broward High, Chaminade faces Fort Lauderdale Northeast and Cardinal Newman takes on its city-rival Palm Beach High.

Big event last week was the first triumph of the season for little Central Catholic as the Rams ended an eight-game losing streak by whacking Immokalee, 32-12. Handicapped by injuries and a small squad all season, Coach Jim O'Donnell's squad was bolstered by the full-time service of sophomore quarterback Hank Salzler.

Salzler completed 10 of 23

passes for 131 yards for two touchdowns, a 20-yarder to Iver-son Williams and an 18-yard completion to veteran John Hefley.

The other Central Catholic scores were recorded by 6-4 end Brian Wilmott who recovered a blocked punt in the end zone for one and a loose fumble for another while the third score was by Hefley on a three-yard run.

Cardinal Gibbons boosted its season's mark to 5-3-1, one of the diocese's best, with a 19-0 triumph over Chaminade.

Sophomore fullback George Bracey scored one touchdown on a 25-yard run and totalled 139 rushing in leading the attack. Bill Leturmey, with a two-yard run, and Jimmy Gurzynski on

a six-yard run, got the other Redskin touchdown.

Fullback Skip Dent and half-back Ace Ford each got 61 yards in rushing to lead Chaminade.

Christopher Columbus suffered another second half slump to finish in a 13-13 tie with favored Palmetto last week. The Explorers built up a 13-0 lead at intermission on a four-yard run by halfback Skip Phebus and on quarterback Ralph Spurlock to halfback Pat Mahony.

The Explorers had earlier held halftime ties with Coral Gables (7-7) and Fort Lauderdale (0-0), two of South Florida's top teams, before losing in the second half.

Cardinal Newman turned in its second straight impressive running game in downing Miami Military Academy 26-0. Halfback Bill Drown was the standout for the Crusaders running game as he ran for 78 yards in nine carries and scored three touchdowns on runs of three, three and 13 yards. Bill Wintercorn got the other score on a four-yard run.

The Newman defense, led by Richard Gordon's two pass interceptions, held the Kaydets in check except for one drive to the Newman 14.

LaSalle High dropped its third in a row as Northeast blanked the Royals, 7-0. With ace quarterback Bob Koziol out for the balance of the season, the LaSalle offense

seldom threatened, getting just 42 yards rushing and 12 yards through the air.

St. Thomas was routed 62-0 by McArthur High as four lost fumbles and three pass interceptions helped make the winners' job an easy one.

Curley High was idle last week as it prepared for its duel with Miami Beach. Coach George Walker was well pleased with the Knights' offense in its loss two weeks ago to Pompano Beach. With defensive specialists Don Giordano, Tom Panza and Ron Young moved to the offensive team, the squad had its best showing of the season.

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

THIS WEEK'S SCHEDULE			
THURSDAY			
Ft. Pierce Central Catholic	at	Fort Lauderdale Pine Crest	
St. Andrew's Prep	vs.	Cardinal Gibbons (Pompano Stadium)	
FRIDAY			
LaSalle vs. Carol City (Miami's Curtis Park)			
Christopher Columbus	at	South Dade	
Archbishop Curley	at	Miami Beach	
St. Thomas Aquinas	at	South Broward	
Chaminade	at	Fort Lauderdale Northeast	
Cardinal Newman	at	Palm Beach High	

LAST WEEK'S RESULTS			
Central Catholic 32	Immokalee 12		
Cardinal Gibbons 19	Chaminade 0		
Columbus 13	Pompano 0		
Newman 26	Miami Curley 0		
McArthur 62	St. Thomas 0		
Northeast 7	LaSalle 0		

The Voice Of Sports

Columbus Sets Father, Son Night

Christopher Columbus High School will hold its fourth annual Father-Son Night, Monday, Nov. 25 at 8 p.m. in the School Gymnasium, SW 87th Ave. and 32nd St.

The all-sports program will feature: the trampoline and gymnastics team of Dade Junior College; University of Miami Freshman football coach, Fran Curci, with players Mira, Spinelli, Clancy and Belitnek-off; a practice game between Coach Bruce Hale's U. of M. varsity and freshmen basketball teams.

A color movie of highlights of the national football league's 1963 season will climax the program.

Bill Durney, WGBS Sports Director, will be master of ceremonies. Refreshments will be served.

Volleyball League Gets Under Way

The Dade County Parochial School Girls Volleyball League opened its schedule earlier this month with 13 schools represented.

In last week's contests, Holy Redeemer won over Epiphany, 15-11, 15-10; Blessed Trinity downed St. Hugh, 15-11, 15-13; and St. John the Apostle defeated St. Theresa 15-12, 5-15 and 15-13 in the Southern Division.

In the northern division Immaculate Conception was the winner over St. Patrick 15-8 and 15-5 while Holy Family won over Visitation 15-1 and 15-2 and The Cathedral defeated St. Lawrence with no scores available on the latter contest.

Drawing a bye in league play last week was Our Lady of Perpetual Help.

CYAC Council Calendar

Miami Catholic Singles — Bowling, 8 p.m. today (Friday), Miami Bowland, 222 NE 13th St. Dance class and social, Wednesday, Nov. 27, Polish-American Club, 1250 NW 22nd Ave.

Hialeah - Miami Springs CYAC — Corporate Communion, 9:30 a.m., Sunday, Nov. 24, Immaculate Conception parish (Municipal auditorium).

St. Theresa CYAC — Social for new members, Tuesday, Nov. 26, 9:30 p.m., K. of C. Hall, 270 Catalonia Ave., Coral Gables.

Lauderdale Catholic Club — Hayride, Saturday, Nov. 23 at Hitching Post. League bowling, Sunday, Nov. 24, 6:45 p.m., Manor Lanes, N.E. 26th Street.

CYO Touch Football Scores Not Available

No results were available on games played last Sunday in the Dade County CYO Touch Football League.

Team representatives are asked to call in the results of next Sunday's games to the CYO office in the Chancery, PL 7-5714, or mail in the results Sunday night.

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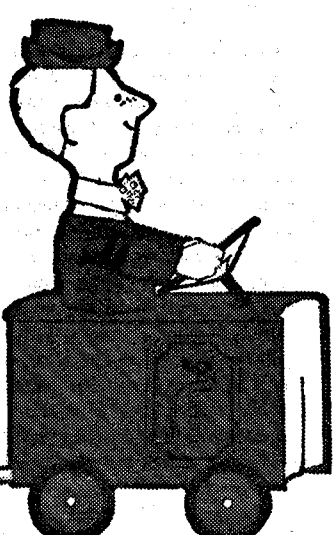
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Advent Near — Time Of Spiritual Preparation



Voice Photo

ADVENT WREATH was recently the topic of discussion for members of St. Luke Catholic Woman's Club as Mrs. William Foley and Mrs. Josh Crane explained the use of the wreath.

Advent, a season of spiritual preparation for the coming of the Savior which marks the beginning of the ecclesiastical year begins Sunday, Dec. 1.

The period of special prayer and penance mingled with joyful expectation is set apart by the Church to commemorate the ages that intervened between the fall of our first parents and the birth of Christ which we celebrate at Christmas.

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

Such a wreath may be easily constructed by crossing two boards at right angles and then boring holes into the extremities of the boards. Around this frame build a circular or nearly circular support. This may be made of pliable wood or of

stiff wire such as is used in clothes hangers.

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

In either wreath three purple candles to be lighted on the penitential Sundays, Dec. 1, Dec. 8 and Dec. 22, and rose colored candle to be lighted on Gaudete, the Joyful Sunday, Dec. 15, are then inserted. If colored candles are not available all white ones may be substituted.

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

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

"Let us pray. O God, by whose word all things are sanctified, pour forth Thy blessing upon this wreath, and grant that we who use it may prepare our hearts for the coming of Christ and may receive from Thee abundant graces. Through the same Christ. Our Lord." All respond, "Amen."

After the father sprinkles the Advent wreath with holy water,

the youngest child in the family lights the first candle and the prayer for the first week is recited.

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

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

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

the same Christ, Our Lord." All respond, "Amen."

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

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

Marymount Dance To Be Held Today

BOCA RATON — Students at Marymount College will be hostesses during a pre-Thanksgiving dance at 8 p.m., today (Friday) in Founders' Hall auditorium.

Newman Club members in South Florida have been invited to attend the party during which refreshments will be served.

Margaret Daly is in charge of arrangements assisted by Elizabeth Satler, Kathy Sullivan, Mary De Mambro, Mary Lou Keniry and Rhonda Scott.

Gifts For Patients Will Be Collected

WEST HOLLYWOOD — Christmas gifts for distribution to patients at the South Florida State Hospital will be collected during the monthly meeting of St. Stephen's Women's Guild at 8 p.m., Tuesday, Nov. 26, in the parish social hall.

Plans will be discussed for the annual Christmas party sponsored by the Guild at the hospital.

A film "Generation Awake" will be shown during the meeting and narrated by Dr. Fred Ackel.

Handicraft Items Sale

FORT LAUDERDALE — Members of St. Pius X Women's Club will sponsor a sale of handicraft items and baked food at 10:30 a.m., Monday, Nov. 25, in the home of Mrs. Patsy Porraro, 2850 NE 23rd St.

Friends and visitors are invited to attend.

Cancer Dressings Is Club's Project

HOLLYWOOD — Dressings for cancer patients is the chief charitable project for this year in the Catholic Woman's Club of Little Flower parish.

Meetings are held on the second and fourth Fridays of each month at 10 a.m.

Pre-Advent Bazaars Set In 3 S. Florida Parishes

Gifts for Christmas giving will be featured during pre-Advent bazaars scheduled to be held this week in two South Florida parishes.

★ ★ ★

WEST PALM BEACH — St. Juliana parish's annual Bazaar will begin at 12:30 p.m., Saturday, Nov. 23, in the school cafeteria.

Mrs. George Mitchell is chairman of arrangements for the benefit sponsored by the Holy Family Circle of St. Juliana Woman's Club.

Assisting her are Mrs. William Clarke and Mrs. Walter Carlisle, co-chairmen; Mrs. Bernard Herzog, Christmas decorations; Mrs. James Whitmore and Mrs. George Whitten, plants; Mrs. Joseph Meehan, baked goods; Mrs. F. S. Thomas, cook book; Mrs. Joseph List, white elephant; Fran Fischer and Mrs. Sidney Sterchele, grab bag; Mrs. Joseph Palmeriello, refreshments.

Entire proceeds will be donated to the church building fund.

★ ★ ★

LAKE WORTH — Religious Christmas cards and a variety of items suitable for gifts will be available during the annual bazaar sponsored by members of St. Luke Catholic Women's Club today (Friday) and tomorrow, Saturday, in the former First National Bank Bldg.

Mrs. William Foley is general chairman of the benefit which will open at 10 a.m. and continue to 4 p.m. daily.

★ ★ ★

STUART — The fourth annual bazaar sponsored by members of St. Joseph Guild will be held tomorrow (Saturday) on the grounds of St. Joseph Church at E. Tenth St.

An art contest for children

in grades one through four will begin at 10:30 a.m. and booths will feature hand-made articles, rummage, home baked foods, and religious articles.

Entertainment for teenagers will be provided from 6:30 p.m. to 10 p.m. following an amateur contest for children up to 16 years of age in the afternoon.

Mrs. Frank Pelosi is general chairman of arrangements for the bazaar and proceeds will be donated to the school and parish development fund.

5 CDA Courts Set Observance

Five courts of Catholic Daughters of America in the Diocese of Miami are joining other affiliates of the Florida State Court in observing the 40th anniversary of the state organization.

Special prayers for the continued success of the Ecumenical Council and Corporate Communions are being offered by Catholic Daughters throughout the state where the organization is represented by 11 courts.

Courts in South Florida include Court Miami 262, Mrs. Dorothy Ann Otis, grand regent; Court St. Mary Star of the Sea, Key West, Mrs. Annie Weekly, grand regent; Court Palm Beach, Mrs. Kathryn McLaughlin, grand regent; Court Patricia, Miami, Mrs. Emma Koenig, grand regent; and Court St. Coleman, Miami Springs, Mrs. Anne Downey, grand regent.

Pancake Breakfast Set

A pancake breakfast under the auspices of St. Timothy Women's Guild will be served in the parish social hall following each of the Masses on Sunday, Nov. 24.

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Club To Hear Talk On Racial Problems

"Interracial Problems" will be the topic of Mrs. Athalie Range when she speaks to members of St. Brendan Woman's Club at 8 p.m., Tuesday, Nov. 26, in

the parish hall. Father John F. Kiernan, S.S.J., pastor, Holy Redeemer parish, of which Mrs. Range is a member, will introduce the speaker.

Priest-Author Sets Retreat

LANTANA — Father Richard Madden, O.C.D., author of "Men in Sandals," and "Christ for Teenagers" will conduct two retreats next month at the Cenacle Retreat House.

A general retreat for women will begin Friday, Nov. 29, and continue through Sunday, Dec. 1, when conferences will close at 4:15 p.m. Benediction.

A retreat for high school girls will open at supper on Friday, Dec. 6, and close Sunday, Dec. 8.

Further information concerning the above retreats and other activities at the Cenacle Retreat House may be obtained by writing to the Religious of Our Lady of the Retreat in the Cenacle at 1400 S. Dixie Hwy. or by calling JUstice 2-2534.



Voice Photo

DCCW BOARD of directors heard Mrs. Athalie Range (right) speak during their Fall meeting at which Mrs. J. Winston Anderson, Council president, and Father David J. Heffernan, presided.

DCCW Board Told Negro Asks 'Major Breakthrough'

The American Negro is seeking a major breakthrough against the whole concept of discrimination in the labor movement, not a piecemeal settlement here and there, members of the board of directors of the Miami Diocesan Council of Catholic Women were told during their Fall meeting held at the Dupont Plaza Hotel.

Guest speaker was Mrs. Athalie Range, owner and operator of the Range Funeral Home, and member of Holy Redeemer parish.

"Today, our nation is facing a grave crisis, one that cannot be tabled until 'a more convenient time,' but one that must be faced and settled now," Mrs. Range told board members, adding that the voices of 20 million American Negro citizens have bled into one great tumultuous cry for freedom, justice and equality.

"The Constitution of the AFL-CIO, like that of the United States, forbids racial discrimination. It proclaims liberty, equality and justice," Mrs. Range said. "Union lobbyists battle for civil rights, but most unions in the building trades, the electricians, plumbers, sheetmetal workers, exclude Negroes. So do the printers and engravers and many other locals. Since unions control hiring, this means exclusion for Negroes from jobs inasmuch as the contractor who needs bricklayers or electricians calls the union."

GAINED ADMITTANCE
"In Washington, D.C. Negroes can go to any school, eat at any restaurant, or put up in any hotel. But, no Negro has gained admittance to the electricians, steamfitters, stonecutters or dozens of other unions in our nation's capital," Mrs. Range revealed. "Approximately one and a half million Negroes belong to unions but these are industrial unions in mass industries, not skilled unions, and automation is wiping out 35,000 unskilled or semi-skilled jobs per week. Almost two million per year," Mrs. Range continued, pointing out that in the northern industrial centers one of every three Negroes was idle during the past year.

Noting that there has been considerable improve-

ment during the last decade in the Greater Miami area, Mrs. Range pointed out that the "difference in employment is still significant."

Mrs. Range told DCCW board members that the economic pressures resulting from the lower wages of the Negro husband make it necessary for some 60 per cent of Negro women to seek employment declaring that while 64 per cent of white women are employed in clerical and sales positions, 67 per cent of Negro women are employed in service trades.

HAS 'POWERFUL ALLY'

She added that the average Negro family must eat, clothe, and house itself for one year on an average sum of less than \$100 per month. Although the Negro has a "powerful ally" in the federal courts and can sue unions and employers for loss of earnings due to discrimination, he can't ask his family to wait to eat, to change worn out shoes and clothing, to wait for a decent place in which to live and for a suitable environment for the proper rearing of his children, Mrs. Range declared stating that "This is what is being asked of the entire Negro community."

"Must the Negro's much-needed breakthrough come with the slow, over-deliberated, and filibustered action of Congress or can it come through the Brotherhood of Man, wherein the rights of each individual be he black or white, are observed," Mrs. Range said. "Must it come with the revocation of federal contracts, the move that would be crippling and detrimental to the cause of every American citizen? Or can it come from the admission to one's self that all men, no matter what color their skin, or what texture their hair, are subjects of the Fatherhood of Almighty God."

"When all men can freely use his God-given talents, whether they number five, two, or one, in the manner he deems best, so that he, as stated by the Preamble to our Constitution of these United States, 'can secure the blessings of liberty for himself and his posterity,' then truly can we as Americans say: 'For this freedom we stand; for this justice, we live; and for this equality, if we must we die,' Mrs. Range concluded.

St. Louis Catholic Women Elect Mrs. Richard Flynn

SOUTH MIAMI — Mrs. Richard E. Flynn has been named president of the newly organized St. Louis Catholic Women's Club.

Other officers are Mrs. G. J. Parnin, vice president; Mrs. J. W. Dooley, secretary and Mrs. W. D. Thompson, treasurer.

Initial project of the club is the parish census in which 46 volunteers are now engaged. In addition members are serving as teachers in CCD classes for 145 children attending public schools, and are making altar linens.

Under the direction of Mrs. I. J. Blank, a parish choir has been organized in preparation for Christmas Midnight Mass.

Masses are offered in the new parish at 8 a.m., 9:30 a.m. and 11 a.m. on Sunday in the Palmetto Senior High School Auditorium and on weekdays at 7

a.m. in the chapel of the Dominican Retreat House, 7275 SW 124th St.

Father Frederick Wass is the administrator.

Bake Sale Planned By St. Anthony Club

FORT LAUDERDALE — A barbecue luncheon and bake sale under the auspices of St. Anthony Catholic Woman's Club will begin at noon, Tuesday, Nov. 26, in the parish club-rooms.

Mrs. Ralph F. Shaw and Mrs. Harold A. Dargel are co-chairmen of arrangements and reservations may be made by calling JA 2-7420 or LU 1-1974.

Members, friends, and winter visitors are invited to attend.

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NAPLES WOMEN of St. Ann Guild will sponsor a luncheon and fashion show, at 12:30 p.m. Saturday at the Beach Club Hotel. Mrs. William Kearns, Mrs. Stacy Belyea, Mrs. Allan DeLand and Mrs. Gerald Boyle are in charge of arrangements.

'My Fiance Is Fussy About Money'

My fiance is a wonderful young man, but he is insisting that we should go to a lecture on money management and spend two or three evenings planning and working out our money problems in great detail. It is only seven weeks until we marry and I think there are many other things we have to do. We are both healthy and have decent jobs, and I say the Lord will provide. He says we need budgets and "a realistic look at our financial situation." I claim he is being fussy. What do you think?

By Father WALTER W. IMBIORSKI

Family Life Director, Archdiocese of Chicago

A quarter of a million dollars! That's just about the amount of money you will earn and spend during the span of your working years if your income is normal. This is a sizable piece of money. If you want to use it well, to make some of your dreams come true, it requires thought, study and careful planning. I agree completely with your fiance in this matter.

When two Christians marry they vow to love always "for richer or for poorer." Money or the lack of it should not be reason for marital happiness, nor yet a reason for a couple breaking up. People can be extremely happy with very little and extremely unhappy with millions — and vice versa. How you train yourself to think about money is what matters.

Money in itself is neither good nor bad. It is a means to buy what you need and want, to help others, to do good or evil. The more competently you use it the better life you will build. And certainly when the Day of the Lord comes it will be one of the things you will answer for when you are questioned concerning what you did with the "talents" given to you for your days on earth. Managing money is a challenge and an opportunity. Ignore it and your life may well be beset with needless difficulties, and discontent, and perhaps bickering and disappointment. Handling your finances conscientiously and together can be, in fact should be one of your adventures in love.

Develop Skill In Management

First, find out each other's attitudes on money. You may be poles apart. One can come from a household where every whim and want was granted immediately. Another may be from a home in which every expenditure had to be carefully calculated and every nickel squeezed. Maybe you could always count on mother or dad in a pinch. Maybe you've already picked up a borrowing habit that leaves you one step ahead of creditors. Maybe you're an easy mark for every huckster who wants to sell you a Black Angus broiler, or a set of books on the history of the Eskimos. Maybe you have to buy everything in sight because it is only in possessions that you feel secure. Find out.

Developing skill in money management, believe it or not, is one of the ways you say "I love you." You develop a sense of faithfulness, care and devotion to each other, the family and the tasks of your common life. A young husband gains the inner security which comes from a wife who manages cheerfully on whatever he makes; who keeps her tastes in line with his income; who doesn't covet her neighbors' goods; and who never hints that she resents the fact that she isn't wealthier.

Such a husband doesn't dread setbacks. He can focus his ambition, take a calculated risk, face work problems with energy knowing that he will not be nagged or reproached.

This kind of security helps the wife too. She handles her own job of household management confident that her man is always doing his best. She can master shopping and homemaking skills with the imagination and determination which can make a tremendous contribution to the family economy.

Tailor Plan To Your Needs

The steps you and your fiance could go through might be something like this:

Take inventory and look at the present financial situation. Count up debts, savings, wedding and honeymoon costs, especially furniture and other necessities.

Check out special circumstances: Will there be two salaries? Should there be two salaries? Is there an immediate problem of military service or further education?

Plan ahead. Where do you want to live? What do you want to do two, three, or five years from now? Chart your spending and keep accurate records. Review and re-evaluate frequently.

Get hold of some of the excellent pamphlets and charts put out by banks, savings and loan associations, etc. They will bring many ideas to your mind and give you patterns you can follow. Experts in money management insist that a good plan can't be based on the standards of an imaginary "average family" or on "average" income and spending. You have to tailor the plan to your own needs.



Father Imbiorski will be unable to answer personal letters.





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God Love You

Most Reverend
Fulton J. Sheen

ROME . . . Looking over St. Peter's while the Council is in session, one cannot help but notice the make-up of this Vatican Council as compared to Vatican I in 1870. Then there was not a single bishop from Asia or Africa. In Vatican II over 30 per cent of the Conciliar Fathers are from Africa and Asia. What a long way from the beginning of the Church, when St. Paul wrote to the Church of Rome, saying: "Salute Epaeetus, my beloved, who is the first fruits of Asia unto Christ." Who the first one from Africa was we do not know — possibly Simon of Cyrene, who helped Our Lord carry His Cross.

Diverse as the modern representatives of Epaeetus and Simon are, all of them have one thing in common: they are poor. They pass notes to me through the messengers of the Council or else visit personally begging a little for their poor priests. Yet, when they arise in Council, they never speak of their needs! They speak of the Church, not of their nation. They remind us of a leper woman in Uganda, whose arms and legs were eaten off at the elbows and the knees. She dragged herself four miles on the stumps to a bush church one morning to receive Communion. The missionary told her that he would bring her Communion in her hut the next morning, after his Mass. But she was there at Mass the following day. "Did I not tell you I would bring you Our Lord in Holy Communion?" he asked. "Yes, Father," she replied, "but I did not want to be a trouble to you."

How much we grieve, and rightly so, at contempt for chastity in the modern world, but how few of us grieve at avarice or the refusal to share even a little with the afflicted. Here in Rome we have hands reached out to us from all directions. May you help fill them for the hundreds and hundreds of poor, suffering bishops and the flocks they shepherd. Send your sacrifice to The Society for the Propagation of the Faith.

GOD LOVE YOU to T.D. for \$10 "I decided not to buy a much-wanted sweater so that some little one could have warm clothing this winter." . . . to Mr. and Mrs. A.J.H. for \$10 "We are not going to exchange Christmas gifts this year, so perhaps this will make it possible for another to know what Christmas really means." . . . to Mrs. J.C.T. for \$13 "This is a year's saving of 25c a week. I did not join the office Birthday Club in order to send it to you."

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MORE DASH TO THE DISH

Fine Finales For Thanksgiving Feast

By FLORENCE DEVANEY

There will be exciting puddings and pies in the Grand Finale. For Thursday will be Thanksgiving day and turkey, with all the trimmings from soup to dessert, will grace the festive board.

Help yourself to one of our handsome desserts. All are elegant simple to prepare and superb for the Thanksgiving banquet.

There is a heavenly single crust pie featuring spicy mincemeat, atop a delicate smooth custard. Or perhaps you would like to team mincemeat with luscious cranberries, the perennial favorite of the season.

Of course there must be fluffy pumpkin. Many cooks have their favorite recipes for the traditional pie but nevertheless, you'll want to try this fabulous frosty pumpkin pie. On top is

a warm, golden meringue that covers a pumpkin-ice cream filling. All cradled in a tender crust. Included too, a most requested recipe, scrumptious pumpkin chiffon.

DELECTABLE PUDDINGS

A creamy Bavarian, one of the airiest and most delectable of puddings, comes to the festive table with a lacing of cordial to add a note of cheer to the proceedings. The spirited Bavarian pleases everyone all around: the guests because it tastes so good and looks so handsome, and the hostess because the recipe permits some free-wheeling creative fun in the kitchen. No need for the cook to mold the pudding. Simply turn the mixture into stemmed glasses, dessert cups or a bowl.

A Bavarian is near-relative to other fluffy puddings — mousses, cream, Charlottes and chifons. It is composed principally



MINCEMEAT - Custard Pie — A Perfect Dessert

of sugar, milk, whipped cream and unflavored gelatine. For special flair add a cordial to the mixture — Triple Sec, creme de menthe, creme de cacao, apricot brandy — whatever the cook chooses. Any one of the following desserts will provide a rousing finale to your holiday meal.

MINCEMEAT CUSTARD PIE

CRUST:

1 cup sifted enriched flour 1/2 cup shortening
1/2 teaspoon salt 2 to 4 tablespoons cold water

Sift together flour and salt. Cut or rub in shortening until mixture is crumbly. Sprinkle with water and mix lightly until dough begins to stick together. Turn out on lightly floured board or pastry cloth and press dough together. Roll to circle 1/8-inch thick to fit 9-inch pie pan. Place pastry in pan. Trim and flute edge. Fill with Custard Filling. Bake in hot oven (400 degrees F.) 10 minutes, reduce heat to moderate (350 degrees F.) and continue baking about 20 to 25 minutes or until silver knife inserted in center comes out clean. Spread Mincemeat Glaze evenly over top and return to oven for additional 10 minutes. Serve hot or chilled.

CUSTARD FILLING:

3 eggs, slightly beaten 2 1/2 cups milk, scalded
1/2 cup sugar 1 teaspoon vanilla extract
1/2 teaspoon salt

Combine eggs, sugar and salt. Stir in milk and vanilla extract. Pour into unbaked pie shell.

MINCEMEAT GLAZE:

1 cup prepared mincemeat 1/4 cup brown sugar
1/2 cup orange juice 1 tablespoon cornstarch
Combine mincemeat and orange juice. Blend sugar and cornstarch and add to mincemeat-orange mixture. Cook over moderate heat until thickened (about 5 minutes). Cool slightly and spread evenly over baked Custard Filling. Makes one 9-inch pie.

SPIRITED BAVARIAN

(BASIC RECIPE)

1 envelope unflavored gelatine 1 1/2 cups milk, divided
1/4 cup sugar 1/4 cup cordial
1/2 teaspoon salt 1 cup heavy cream, whipped

Mix together gelatine, sugar and salt in saucepan. Stir in 1/2 cup of the milk. Place over low heat, stirring constantly, until gelatine and sugar are dissolved. Remove from heat; stir in remaining 1/2 cups milk and cordial. Chill until mixture is the consistency of unbeaten egg white. Fold in whipped cream. Turn into serving dish; chill until firm. When ready to serve, garnish with additional whipped cream and sprinkle with chopped nuts.

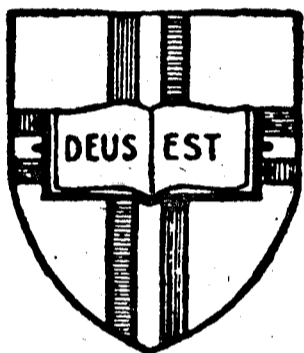
YIELD: 6 servings.

* Triple Sec, creme de menthe, creme de cacao, fruit-flavored brandy may be used.

FROSTY PUMPKIN PIE

1 9-inch baked pastry shell 1/2 teaspoon nutmeg
1 cup cooked pumpkin 1 quart vanilla ice cream, softened slightly
1/2 cup brown sugar 3 egg whites
1/4 teaspoon salt 1/2 teaspoon salt
1/2 teaspoon cinnamon 6 tablespoons sugar
1/4 teaspoon ginger

Combine pumpkin, brown sugar, 1/4 teaspoon salt, cinnamon, ginger and nutmeg. Add pumpkin mixture to ice cream and blend well. Pour into cooled pie shell. Place in freezing compartment until ice cream mixture is firm. Just before serving, beat egg whites and 1/2 teaspoon salt until egg whites are stiff. Gradually add sugar and continue beating until stiff peaks are formed. Spread over ice cream pie; seal carefully to edges of crust. Bake in a very hot oven (450 degrees F.) 2 to 3 minutes, or until meringue is lightly browned. Serve immediately.



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NATIONAL CATHOLIC DECECY IN READING PROGRAM

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New York, New York

Timetable Of Sunday Masses In The Diocese

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 Ave.) 7, 8, 9, 10, 11 and 12.
DADE BEACH: St. Ambrose (S.W. 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, 9:30, 11:30 (Spanish).
 (City Auditorium), 8, 9:30, 11, 12:30, and 6:30 p.m.
 St. Bernard Mission, 9, 10 (Spanish).
 St. John the Apostle, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12 and 6 p.m.

HOBE SOUND: St. Christopher, 9 a.m.
HOLLYWOOD: Annunciation 8, 9, 10 & 11:30.
 Little Flower, 5:45, 7, 8:15, 9:30, 10:45, 12, 5:30 p.m.
 Nativity, 6:15, 7:15, 8:15, 9:30, 10:30, 11:30, 7:30 p.m.
 St. Bernadette, 8, 9, 10, 11.
 St. Stephen, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12:15 and 7 p.m.
HOMESTEAD: Sacred Heart, 6:30, 8, 9:30, 11, and 6 p.m.
IMMOKALEE: Lady of Guadalupe, 8:30 and 11:45
INDIANTOWN: Holy Cross, 7:45.
JUPITER: St. Jude (U.S. 1), 8 a.m., 10:30 a.m.
KEY BISCAYNE: St. Agnes, 7, 8:30, 10 (Spanish) and 11:15 (Spanish).
LABELLE: Mission, 10.
LAKE PLACID: St. James Mission, 8 a.m.
LAKE WORTH: Sacred Heart, 6, 7, 8, 9:15, 10:30, 11:30.
 St. Luke, 7, 8, 9:15, 10:30 and 12 noon.
LEHIGH ACRES: St. Raphael (Administration Building) 8, 10
MARGATE: St. Vincent, 8, 10, 11:30.
MIAMI: The Cathedral, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12 noon, 6 p.m.
 Assumption Academy, 9:15, 10:30, 12:15 (Announcements in Spanish).
 Corpus Christi, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10 (Spanish), 11, 12, 12:55 (Spanish) and 5:30 p.m. (Spanish).
 Gesu, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11:30, 12:30.
 Holy Redeemer, 7, 8:30, 10.
 International Airport (International Hotel), 7:15 and 8 (Sundays and Holydays).
 St. Mary of the Missions and St. Francis Xavier, 7, 8:30.
 St. Brendan, 7, 8, 9:15, 10:30, 11:30, 12:30, and 5:30 p.m., 6:30 p.m. (Spanish).
 St. Dominic (Fairlawn School) 7, 8, 9, 10, 11 (Spanish).
 St. John Bosco Mission (Tivoli Theatre), 9, 10:30, 12.
 St. Mary Chapel, 8:30, 9:30, 10:30.
 St. Michael, 6, 7, 8, 9 (Polish), 10 (Spanish), 11, 12:30, 6 p.m. (Spanish).
 St. John the Apostle, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12 and 6 p.m.

SS. Peter and Paul, 6:15, 7, 8, 9:15, 10:30, 11:45, 12:55 (Spanish), 5:30 (Spanish) and 7:30 (Spanish).
 St. Timothy, 8, 9:30, 11, (Spanish), 12:30 and 6:30 p.m.
MIAMI BEACH: St. Francis de Sales, 7, 9, 10, 11 and 6 p.m.
 St. Joseph, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12 and 5:30 p.m.
 St. Mary Magdalen, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, and 6 p.m.
 St. Patrick, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12:30 and 6 p.m.
MIAMI SHORES: St. Rose of Lima, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12.
MIAMI SPRINGS: Blessed Trinity, 6, 7:30, 8:30, 9:30, 10:30, 12 and 5:45 p.m.
MIRAMAR: St. Bartholomew (Firemen's Recreation Hall, of 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.
OKECHOBEE: 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.

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LEGION OF DECENCY FILM RATINGS

A I - FILMS MORALLY UNOBJECTIONABLE FOR GENERAL PATRONAGE

Across the Bridge
Air Patrol
Alias Jesse James
All Hands On Deck
Almost Angels
Angel In A Taxi
Assignment
Outer Space
Babes In Toyland
Bear. The
Best Of Enemies
Beauty and the Beast
Big Night
Blood and Steel
Boy and the Pirates
Brass Bottle, The
Captain Sinbad
Clown and the Kid
Conspiracy of Hearts
Constantine And The
Cross
Crimson Blade
Damn the Defiant
David and Goliath
Devil In Chair
Hercules And The
Captive Women
Escape From
East Berlin
50 Days of Flocking
Face of Fire
Flipper
First Space Ship
To Venus
Gatherers of Eagles
Gidget Goes To Rome
Gigot
Great Day
Great Escape
Hogan's Men
Hey, Let's Twist
How The West
Was Won
Honeymoon Machine

A II - MORALLY UNOBJECTIONABLE FOR ADOLESCENTS AND ADULTS

All Night Long
All The Way Home
Antigone
Any Number Can Win
Balloons
Barabbas
Because They're Young
Beware Of Children
Billy Budd
Birdman Of Alcatraz
Birds, The
Black Sunday
Burning Court, The
Castilian
Charade
Chushingura
Colossus Of Rhodes
Come Fly With Me
Condemned Of Altona
Court Martial
Courtship of
Eddie's Father
Crazy For Love
Day of Fury
Day Of The Triffids
Days of Wine and Roses
Dead To The World
Deadly Duo
Duel Of The Titans
Electra
Erik The Conqueror
Face of a Fugitive
Family Diary
Fanny
Flame In The Street
Lower 90's
Four Days Of Naples
40 Pound Of Trouble
Frantic

A III - MORALLY UNOBJECTIONABLE FOR ADULTS

Adventures of a
Young Man
Angels in Darkness
Another Time, Another
Place
Beach Party
Big Deal On
Big Risk, The
Bye, Bye Birdie
Cairo
Cardinal, The
The Ceremony
Claudette
Come Blow Your Horn
Condemned Of Altona
Crooks Anonymous
Day of the Outlaw
Day In Court
Dine With A Halo
Dr. Crippen
End of Innocence
Fatal Desire
Five Golden Hour
Five Miles To
Midnight
Four Fast Guns

A-IV - MORALLY UNOBJECTIONABLE FOR ADULTS WITH RESERVATIONS*

Advise and Consent
Cleopatra
Circle of Deception
Divorce Italian-
Style
Intruder

B - MORALLY OBJECTIONABLE IN PART FOR ALL

A New Kind of Love
Back Street
Big Show
Black Whip
Born Reckless
Candid
Chapman Report
Cleopatra
Congial Bed
Crack In The Mirror
Cry For Happiness
Cry Of Battle
Dementia
Devil and the
Ten Commandments
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 Hunter
Gun Hawk, The
Guns of Black Witch
Gypsy
Head, The
House of Women
House On the
Waterfront
In the Cool of the Day

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 Chatterly'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. 22

9 a.m. (7) - The Happy Land (Family)
1 p.m. (10) - Mademoiselle Fifi (Adults, Adol.)
4:15 p.m. (5) - The Jolson Story (Part Two) (Family)
4:30 p.m. (7) - Tobacco Road (Morally Objectionable In Part For All) (REASON - While recording the appreciation of the changes which have been made in adapting the story material to the screen, the Legion finds the film objectionable in part because of a few suggestive scenes.)
4:30 p.m. (4) - A Star Is Born (Part Two) (Morally Objectionable In Part For All) NO REASON GIVEN
6 p.m. (10) - My Favorite Wife (Morally Objectionable In Part For All) REASON - Suggestive remarks.
7 p.m. (4) - Rocketship X-M (Family)
7 p.m. (5) - Father Was A Fullback (Adults, Adol.)
11:25 p.m. (4) - The Big Clock (Adults, Adol.)
11:30 p.m. (10) - White Tower (Family)

SATURDAY, NOV. 23

8 a.m. (5) - Secrets of the Wasteland (Family)
12:30 p.m. (4) - The Naughty 90's (Adults, Adol.)
3 p.m. (2 - Daytona - Orlando) - Young And Dangerous (Adults, Adol.)
3:30 p.m. (7) - Panic In The Streets (Morally Objectionable In Part For All) REASON - Tends to condone immoral actions.
4:30 p.m. (4) - Bugles In The Afternoon (Family)
6:30 p.m. (10) - I Aim At The Stars (Adults, Adol.)
9 p.m. (7) - Imitation General (Adults, Adol.)

(Adults, Adol.)
11:20 p.m. (5) - Mister Roberts (Morally Objectionable In Part For All) REASON - Suggestive dialogue and sequences.
11:20 p.m. (7) - X - The Unknown (Adults Adol.)
11:30 p.m. (10) - Voodoo Island (Family)
11:30 p.m. (4) - Five Fingers (Family)
11:30 p.m. (2 - Daytona-Orlando) - Jamaica Run (Adults, Adol.)

SUNDAY, NOV. 24

11 a.m. (5) - Back From The Dead (Morally Objectionable In Part For All) REASON - Tends to give credence to the erroneous doctrine of reincarnation and as such can lead to serious misinterpretation.
12 p.m. (4) - Our Little Girl (No Class.)
12 p.m. (7) - Winged Victory (Adults, Adol.)
5 p.m. (4) - The Violent Men (Adults, Adol.)
11:10 p.m. (5) - The West Point Story (Adults, Adol.)
11:15 p.m. (4) - The Heiress (Adults, Adol.)
11:20 p.m. (7) - Ghost Diver (Family)

MONDAY, NOV. 25

9 a.m. (7) - People Against O'Hara (Part One) (Adults, Adol.)
1 p.m. (10) - Two In The Dark (Family)
4:15 p.m. (5) - You For Me (Morally Objectionable In Part For All) REASON - Reflects the acceptability of divorce.
4:30 p.m. (4) - Caught In The Draft (Adults, Adol.)
4:30 p.m. (7) - Bottom Of The Bottle (Adults, Adol.)

6 p.m. (10) - Honeymoon (Adults, Adol.)
7 p.m. (2 - Daytona - Orlando) - Vengeance Canyon (No Class.)
7:30 p.m. (7) - Singing In The Rain (Morally Objectionable In Part For All) REASON - Suggestive dance.
11:25 p.m. (4) - Doctor In The House (Adults, Adol.)
11:30 p.m. (10) - They Drive By Night (Morally Objectionable In Part For All) REASON - Double-meaning and suggestive dialogue.

TUESDAY, NOV. 26

9 a.m. (7) - People Against O'Hara (Part Two) (Adults, Adol.)
1 p.m. (10) - Flying Fortress (Family)
4:15 p.m. (5) - The Bad And The Beautiful (Morally Objectionable In Part For All) REASON - Suggestive costuming, dialogue and situations.
4:30 p.m. (4) - The Young Stranger (Family)
4:30 p.m. (7) - Wilson (Part One) (Family)
6 p.m. (10) - The Iron Major (Family)
7 p.m. (7) - Don't Go Near The Water (Morally Objectionable In Part For All) REASON - Suggestive dialogue and situations.
11:25 p.m. (4) - The Proud Ones (Family)
11:30 p.m. (10) - Foreign Intrigue (Adults, Adol.)

WEDNESDAY, NOV. 27

9 a.m. (7) - Daytime Wife (Adults, Adol.)
1 p.m. (10) - Sued For Libel (Family)
4:15 p.m. (5) - The Bad And The Beautiful (Morally Objectionable In Part For All)

REASON - (See Above)
4:30 p.m. (4) - 100 Men And A Girl (Family)
4:30 p.m. (7) - Wilson (Part Two) (Family)
6 p.m. (10) - Face Of A Fugitive (Adults, Adol.)
11:25 p.m. (4) - O'Henry's Full House (Adults, Adol.)
11:30 p.m. (10) - Oil For The Lamps Of China (No Class.)

THURSDAY, NOV. 28

9 a.m. (7) - Two Counts Of Murder (No Class.)
1 p.m. (10) - The Window (Family)
4:15 p.m. (5) - Captain Castile (Adults, Adol.)
7 p.m. (7) - The Last Glory Of Troy (No Class.)
7 p.m. (4) - The Frogmen (Family)
11:25 p.m. (4) - Bloodhounds Of Broadway (Morally Objectionable In Part For All) REASON - Suggestive sequences.
11:30 p.m. (10) - Perfect Specimen (Family)

Archbishop Consecrates Berlin Cathedral Altar

BERLIN (NC) - Archbishop Alfred Bengsch, Bishop of Berlin, has consecrated the main altar of the restored Cathedral of St. Hedwig on the East Berlin side of the Berlin Wall. It was destroyed during a bombing raid in 1943.

The Berlin diocese, which has 571,200 Catholics, includes all of this divided city. East Berlin's communist authorities did not allow West Berlin's 296,500 Catholics to attend the ceremony.

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Production Of Lewd Movies On Increase

By WILLIAM H. MOORING

HOLLYWOOD, Calif. — The time has come when the legitimate, Hollywood movie industry must stop dead, the mushrooming traffic in "nudie-lewdies," or be told to "drop dead" by a few million more of its regular, cash customers.

Hollywood In Focus

"It's not us," said major Hollywood studio spokesmen, when two years ago, a Fact Finding Committee set up by the Los Angeles Board of Supervisors, was looking into the pornographic picture racket. Present were Jewish, Protestant and Catholic representatives, the PTA, American Legion and all the film unions, including the Screen Actors Guild.

At the time, this column sug-

gested that if the legitimate Hollywood film industry would dissociate itself from the trash peddlers, it should bar them all studio space, withdraw all business from raw film suppliers and labs processing "nudie" pictures; refuse further employment to "artists" who choose to degrade themselves by appearing in such trash and keep their own film product out of theaters in which it is exhibited.

CREEPING CANCER

Since that time nudity has crept into more and more Hollywood films. Jayne Mansfield, who holds a Screen Actor's Guild card, has displayed herself in the pornographic buck-catcher, "Promises, Promises." Now producer Martin Ransohoff, who is making "The Americanization of Emily" for major release through MGM, wants the Movie Code changed to permit nudes scenes to which Code

Chief Geoffrey Shurlock has objected.

Mr. Ransohoff, of course, insists that his nude scenes represent "Art." This is the defensive argument used in every instance, no matter how obviously pornographic or obscene a film may be.

The Movie Code has been changed and changed within the past few years, until there is hardly one firm, original rule left in it. None with teeth!

This whittling down policy is what led to moral degeneration of movies in the first place, although when I said so three years ago, I was charged with "moralizing" at the expense of

Movie 'Cardinal' Classified A-III

NEW YORK (NC) — The National Legion of Decency has given the movie "The Cardinal" a classification of A-III, morally unobjectionable for adults.

It noted that the film, a Columbia release based on a novel by Henry Morton Robinson, "is the fictional story of an American priest based from the time of his ordination to his nomination as a cardinal."

The legion's observation said further:

"As a dramatization of the humanity of the Catholic priesthood, presented against a background of richly photographed and handsomely produced liturgical ceremonies, and realized with some sensitive performances, this motion picture makes for absorbing entertainment.

"The theme of the story, however, involving as it does delicate theological-ethical issues and Catholic practices, is sometimes treated in such a manner that questions which would require a fuller explanation for the immature and uninformed, may be subject to possible misunderstanding and misinterpretation. While noting this reservation, the legion recognizes that, with proper guidance and instruction, adolescents could also find the film of entertainment interest."

screen "Art" and denigrating the good works of the Movie Code and the Legion of Decency. It now is clear where liberalization, carried too far, too fast, has gotten the movie business — and motion picture "art."

PRODUCER HONORED

A report from Milan says film producer Samuel Bronston, with studios in Madrid "has been awarded the Cross of Merit of the Knights of the Holy Sepulchre."

"This was presented in Milan, by authority of Eugenio Cardinal Tisserant." Mr. Bronston just completed filming "Fall of the Roman Empire," script by Phil Yordan and Ben Barzman.

Bronston currently is filming "Circus World," co-starring John Wayne and Rita Hayworth.

"LILIES" — AND CACTUS

One rarely enjoys the pleasure of reporting the box-office success of a movie such as "Lilies of the Field." It's about a Negro, Baptist workman (Sidney Poitier), who comes across a small community of nuns in the Arizona desert and builds a chapel for them.

On second, third and fourth week hold-overs, even in some tough key city theaters, "Lilies of the Field" is drawing sizable audiences. Unlike last year's "Reluctant Saint" it is not being frozen out.

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Catholic Programs In Diocese On Radio And Television

TELEVISION (Sunday)

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

9 A.M. THE CHRISTOPHERS — Ch. 5, WFTV (West Palm Beach) — "The Power of Newspapers" — Kevin Kennedy introduces this program by presenting the principles of journalism by Dean Williams, founder of the country's first school of Journalism. Special guest is Richard T. Baker, a faculty member of the Columbia School of Journalism.

9:15 A.M. THE SACRED HEART PROGRAM — Ch. 5, WFTV (West Palm Beach) — Father Robert I. Gannon, S.J., director of Jesuit Missions, New York, in the third talk of the Sacred Heart Program series Toward Better Understanding. Father Gannon's talk is entitled "Points of Agreement."

10:30 A.M. LOOK UP AND LIVE Ch. 4, WTVJ — "A Lifetime of Service" featuring James Broderick and Judson Laire is a symbolic drama about the problems encountered in maintaining moral principles in contemporary society. Today's program is produced by the CBS network in cooperation with the National Council of Catholic Men.

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

11:30 A.M. MASS FOR SHUT-INS — WLBW-TV, Ch. 10 — Celebrant: Father Michael Licari, assistant pastor, St. Hugh parish, Coconut Grove.

1 P.M. THE CHRISTOPHERS, Ch. 2 (Daytona - Orlando) — Today's program is entitled "Good Reading Will Help You."

(Thursday, Nov. 28)

8:15 A.M. CATHOLIC WELFARE — UNITED FUND PROGRAM — WLBW-TV, Ch. 10 — Barry College Players dramatize an adolescent delinquent case, written and directed by Sister Marie Carol, O.P. Comment by Catholic Welfare Bureaus of Dade and Monroe Counties.

RADIO

(Sunday)

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 —

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 — WOCF (Fort Charlotte) — Today's drama is about an old professor who crowns his life work with the discovery of a pill which he believes will revolutionize society.

But in his haste to make the pill available to the world, he makes one mistake. The taker of this story offers as a substitute for the professor's pill an older, even more powerful formula.

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

8:45 A.M. CHOIR LOFT — WIOD, 610 Kc. 97.3 FM — The Cathedral Choir, directed by Organist Charles Belanger, sings selections from "Messe Modale" by Composer Marcel Pehu.

THAT I MAY SEE FM REPEAT — WFLM-FM, 105.9 Mg. (Fort Lauderdale) — FM rebroadcast of Father David J. Heffernan's TV instruction talk.

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

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

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

10:15 A.M. SPANISH CATHOLIC HOUR — WMET, 1220 Kc. — Spanish-language religious program, auspices of Diocesan Centro Hispano Catolico. Moderator: Father Avellino Gonzalez, O.P., with Father Jose Maria Pollos O.P.

4:05 CATHOLIC NEWS — WGBS, 710 Kc. 96.3 FM — Summary of International Catholic news from NCWC Catholic News Service and South Florida Catholic news from The Voice.

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

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

(Daily)

5:35 A.M. SERMON OF THE DAY — WIOD, 610 Kc. Nov. 22, Father Robert P. Reardon, administrator, Blessed Sacrament parish, Fort Lauderdale; Nov. 22 to 30, Father Joseph Jurasko, O.P., member of the faculty, Barry College, Miami Shores.

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

Cathedral Choir Sets Radio Concert Sunday

The Cathedral Choir will be featured on the "Choir Loft" program on Station WIOD, 610 Kc.; 97.3 FM, Sunday Nov. 24, from 8:45 to 9 A.M.

The choir will sing "Kyrie," "Gloria," "Sanctus" and "Agnus Dei" from "Messe Modale" by Composer Marcel Pehu.

The Cathedral Choir director and organist is Charles E. Belanger.

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Discuten Sobre la Elección y Jubilación de los Obispos

Hace Historia el Documento Conciliar Sobre los Judíos

Roma (NC) — Un líder judío calificó aquí de "acontecimiento histórico" la presentación a los padres del Concilio de un documento sobre "la actitud de los católicos hacia los no cristianos, y particularmente respecto a los judíos."

Zachariah Schuster, director europeo del Comité Judío Norteamericano, dijo que su organización acogía dicho acto como "un acontecimiento histórico", rindiendo especial tributo al cardenal Agustín Bea SJ, presidente del Secretariado pro Unidad Cristiana.

El proyecto, titulado "De Catholicorum Hatitudine ad Nochristianos et Maxime ad Udaeos" fue preparado durante dos años por el Secretariado del Cardenal Bea. Está llamado a formar parte del cuarto capítulo del esquema sobre ecumenismo, cuyos tres primeros capítulos han sido ya sometidos a los obispos.

"La aceptación de ese decreto imposibilitará que nadie instigue el odio contra los judíos, clamando sanción o soporte en la enseñanza o dogma de la Iglesia", comentó el líder judío.

Un perito conciliar, el RP Gregory Baum AA, de Toronto, Canadá, dijo por su parte que el documento puede servir de guía a los predicadores.

Observó el Padre Baum que los oradores sagrados, en su afán de presentar gráficamente los sufrimientos de Cristo, utilizan a veces un lenguaje super-dramático con la posible consecuencia, inintencionada, de dar a sus oyentes una mala impresión de los judíos.

El Padre Baum, hebreo de nacimiento, reconoció que él mismo ha incurrido esporádicamente en esa clase de predicación.

En el Vaticano se facilitó un comunicado dando cuenta de la distribución del documento a los padres conciliares e informando sobre el mismo.

El documento — explica dicho comunicado —, es enteramente religioso en su contenido y espiritual en su propósito.

Se desprende de la creciente apreciación de la sagrada herencia de la Iglesia el hecho de que el Concilio se ocupe de los judíos, no como una raza o nación, sino como el pueblo elegido del Antiguo Testamento.

El lenguaje claro e inequívoco del texto hace que el Secretario tenga confianza en que ningún otro motivo será deducido de él, excepto el amor hacia todos del difunto Papa Juan, quien quiso que el tema fuera preparado para los padres conciliares.

La propuesta se refiere en primer término al vínculo profundo existente entre la Iglesia y el pueblo elegido del Antiguo Testamento. Según el designio misericordioso de Dios, la Iglesia tiene sus raíces en la alianza hecha por Dios con Abraham y sus descendientes. Ese plan de salvación para toda la humanidad encuentra su culminación en la venida de Jesucristo, hijo de David y descendiente de Abraham, según la sangre. Por Él la llamada divina, dada al pueblo elegido de antiguo, se extiende, a través de su Iglesia al mundo entero.

Un segundo punto de la propuesta es el de que la responsabilidad histórica y moral por la muerte de Cristo cae sobre la humanidad pecadora. Fue para expiar los pecados de todos los hombres que el Hijo de Dios se ofreció en la Cruz. La parte que los líderes judíos del tiempo de Cristo tuvieron en la Crucifixión no excluye la culpabilidad de toda la humanidad. Es más, la culpabilidad personal de aquellos líderes no puede ser cargada sobre todo el pueblo judío de entonces o de ahora. Resulta por lo tanto injusto llamar a este pueblo "deicida", o considerarlo "maldito" de Dios. San Pablo, en su carta a los Romanos, nos asegura que Dios no rechazó al pueblo que había elegido.

El documento conciliar no pretende tratar las diversas causas del antisemitismo. Sin embargo indica que los sagrados eventos de la Biblia, y en particular, su relato de la Crucifixión, no pueden dar lugar a desdén, odio o persecución de los judíos. Los predicadores y catequistas, dice el texto, quedan prevenidos para que nunca presenten una posición contraria; más aún, se les urge a promover la comprensión y la mutua estima.

Resulta claro, por lo tanto, que tanto el contenido como el propósito del documento son puramente religiosos. No puede ser llamado pro-sionista o anti-sionista, pues considera eso como cuestiones políticas, enteramente fuera de su ámbito religioso.

CIUDAD DEL VATICANO (NV) — Un obispo argentino expresó ante el Concilio el deseo de que a la hora de nombrar otros obispos, se consulte al episcopado nacional. Y que se jubile a quienes no puedan desempeñar su cargo debidamente.

Mons. Alberto Devoto, obispo de Goyo, intervino en los debates sobre los obispos y el gobierno de la diócesis, para invocar este derecho como parte de la colegialidad del episcopado.

Actualmente los candidatos los presenta la Santa Sede a

través del nuncio apostólico; en los países donde rige el patronato, el gobierno presenta una terna.

Mons. Devoto va más allá al pedir que se ponderen muy bien las cualidades personales del candidato en función de la diócesis que le espera, y

de las exigencias de los tiempos modernos. Quiere además que se elimine la intervención del gobierno civil.

Varios Padres del Concilio han recibido esta intervención como otra contribución apreciable de los obispos de Latinoamérica a la asamblea ecuménica, por estar animados de un criterio realista eminentemente pastoral.

Al pensarse en el nombramiento de un nuevo obispo, dice la moción de Mons. Devoto, debiera oírse el parecer de los obispos de la región correspondiente, para que indiquen nombres de sacerdotes aptos para el episcopado, y expresen libremente su opinión confidencial sobre los candidatos de la Santa Sede.

En vista de la colegialidad de los obispos, es deseable que el futuro miembro de ese colegio en una región o nación determinada, sea incorporado según el consejo de los que ya son obispos

El candidato, agregó el prelado, debe ser un hombre cuya formación y apertura de espíritu le permitan comprender el valor de los recursos modernos aplicados a la pastoral, como la sociología religiosa, los medios de comunicación de masa, la pedagogía del catecismo.

Y esta capacidad debe además ajustarse al medio a que se destina el nuevo obispo: por ejemplo, un sacerdote que no conoce los problemas rurales no debería normalmente ser enviado a gobernar una diócesis del campo; y viceversa, un hombre que ha pasado su vida al cuidado de pequeñas comunidades rurales, no parece normalmente el más apto para el gobierno de una gran metrópoli. Y para todo esto puede consultarse directamente al clero de cada lugar, que sabe cómo reaccionaría uno de sus compañeros ante ciertas situaciones.

Es interesante comprobar que la propuesta de Mons. Devoto tiende a restaurar algunas prácticas que estuvieron en vigencia en la Iglesia hasta los comienzos de la Edad Media, como fuera la elección de los obispos por el clero y el pueblo. No se trata ahora de reproducir tales prácticas, sino de conservar lo que había en ellas de bueno y sano.

El obispo de Goya tuvo una intervención, si se quiere delicada, porque se relaciona con el retiro de los obispos a cierta edad. Hasta ahora como se sabe, el episcopado es función vitalicia, sin límite de edad.

Mons. Devoto propone que se cambie este sistema en tres pasos sucesivos: primero que el Concilio incorpore al texto del actual esquema sobre este gobierno de las diócesis, un procedimiento por el cual puedan renunciar aquellos obispos a quienes la avanzada edad, la salud quebrantada u otra causa grave, impida el desempeño adecuado de su carga pastoral.



CINCUENTA cardenales y 1,200 patriarcas e obispos se encontraron entre la concurrencia de más de 20 mil personas que presenciaron los ritos en los que el Papa Paulo VI, como Obispo de Roma, tomó posesión de su Iglesia Catedral, la Basílica de San Juan de

Letrán. En la foto aparece el Pontífice haciendo su entrada en la iglesia. El Papa dijo al pueblo que se proponía hacer "visitas pastorales" para dar "nueva vitalidad" a la Sede de Roma.

A TRAVES DE AMERICA HOJEANDO CATECISMOS

Necesidad Urgente del Seglar en la Catequesis

WASHINGTON (NC) — Un sacerdote argentino interesado en la enseñanza del catecismo en Latinoamérica ha recorrido en ómnibus la distancia de Santiago de Chile a San Antonio, Texas, en siete meses.

Pero al paso que va la pedagogía catequística en muchas regiones, tardaremos setenta meses para llegar a una meta aceptable, comenta el Pbro. Bruno Ostropolski, de Posadas, Argentina.

El Padre Ostropolski explica sencillamente su hazaña: "No tenía dinero para el avión. Me había invitado un compañero de Texas, y con permiso del obispo, decidí venir por bus".

Se hallaba en Santiago como alumno del Instituto de Catequesis del Consejo Episcopal Latinoamericano, que prepara a los dirigentes del apostolado del catecismo en todo el continente. Su ruta de 10.000 kilómetros le llevó a Puno y Cuzco, Lima, Guayaquil y Quito; Bogotá, Cartagena y Panamá (esta sección imparable, en barco); Centroamérica y México, antes de llegar a San Antonio.

Salió en junio y llegó en diciembre del año pasado. Allí pasó otros días de estudio ca-

tequético, para luego visitar varias ciudades de Estados Unidos.

En su ruta por la vértebra de los Andes se fue deteniendo en varios pueblos.

Mis impresiones sobre la enseñanza del catecismo son muy variadas — dice el sacerdote peregrino — desde encontrar sitios donde es primitiva y defectuosa, fundada en aquel catecismo polémico de Trento, contra el protestantismo, o si no en autores antiguos como Astete y Ripalda; hasta sentirme verdaderamente edificado por la renovación moderna y eficaz de la enseñanza de la doctrina, como en algunas regiones de Colombia y en varias capitales.

"A grandes rasgos, prima lo tradicional, pero hay cosas buenas", agrega:

—Un movimiento nacional en Argentina para coordinar y mejorar la enseñanza, por medio de la Asociación Nacional de la Doctrina Cristiana.

—Los saludables efectos en parroquias chilenas del Instituto de Santiago.

—En magnífico esfuerzo catequístico en Puno y Cuzco, completamente con las escuelas Radiofónicas de los Pa-

íses de Maryknoll y otros, para formar catequistas en tres lenguas: castellano, quechua y aymara.

—Promisorios asomos por mejorar los métodos en Costa Rica, El Salvador, México.

¿Qué recomendaría? Que los obispos aprovechen las veces que el CELAM ofrece para el Instituto Catequético en Santiago, que ya ha formado a un centenar de pedagogos.

"No basta saber la doctrina. Urge enseñar y enseñarla bien, en los Seminarios, en las parroquias, en las organizaciones seglares. Hay que llegarle con sistema y técnica a un mundo nuevo", dice el Padre Bruno.

"Hace falta acentuar la renovación 'kerigmática' (transmitir como un heraldo) de la historia de la Salvación. El cristianismo es un hecho: es la venida del Hijo de Dios a salvarnos. Y eso lo debe aprender el pueblo cristiano".

"Finalmente, recomendaría un mayor empleo del laico en la catequesis, incluso a tiempo completo, pagado. El sacerdote tiene su ministerio sacerdotal tan abrumado, que para alcanzar bien a más pueblo, debe aprovechar el apostolado del seglar".

Nuevo Círculo de Escuderos de Colón Cubanos en Miami

En días pasados quedó constituido en Miami un nuevo Círculo de Escuderos de Colón cubanos, patrocinado por el Consejo Nuestra Señora de la Caridad de la Orden de Caballeros de Colón. El nuevo círculo, con el nombre de San Cristóbal funciona en la parroquia del Corpus Christi.

Su junta de oficiales quedó integrada de la siguiente forma:

Escudero Jefe, Rafael Conde; escudero jefe delegado, don Alba; Padre Prior, R. Daniel Sánchez; Notario Héctor Vergara; Ecnómico Pa-

blo Montes y Mariscal Francisco Naranjo, entre otros.

La junta de consejeros está encabezada por Jesús Cruza como consejero mayor.

El pasado domingo, día 17, el nuevo círculo observó la festividad religiosa de su santo patrón con una misa en la Iglesia del Corpus Christi a la que asistieron además los escuderos del primer círculo cubano, Cristo Rey, y los miembros del Consejo Nuestra Señora de la Caridad, integrado por Caballeros de Colón cubanos ahora en el exilio.



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

El Bautismo

Cristo instituyó el bautismo y mandó a los Apóstoles que bautizaran. "Id, pues, y enseñad a todas las naciones, bautizándolas en el nombre del Padre, y del Hijo, y del espíritu Santo." (Mat. 28-19)

En obediencia a este mandato, los Apóstoles y discípulos fueron por todos los países entonces conocidos, predicando el Evangelio y bautizando. El día de Pentecostes, el mismo en que el espíritu Santo descendió sobre los Apóstoles en forma de fuego, San Pedro predicó a una vasta multitud y los bautizó en la fe de Cristo. "Aquellos, pues, que recibieron su doctrina, fueron bautizados, nos dice San Lucas en los Hechos de los Apóstoles; y se añadieron aquel día cerca de tres mil personas." (Hech. 2:41)

El bautismo lava la mancha del pecado original, y también cualquier pecado actual que pueda existir, haciendo al que lo recibe hijo de Dios y heredero del cielo. El pecado original es la mancha o estado de pecado en que nacemos, por la desobediencia de nuestros primeros padres. "Por tanto, así como por un solo hombre entró el pecado en este mundo, y por el pecado la muerte; así también la muerte se fue propagando en todos los hombres por aquel solo Adán en quien todos pecaron" (Rom. 5:12). Por un singular milagro de la divina gracia, María Santísima fue exenta de esta mancha del pecado original. Esto es lo que llamamos la Inmaculada Concepción, que muchos no católicos confunden con el nacimiento milagroso de Cristo de las purísimas entrañas de la Virgen.

EL BAUTISMO: PUERTA DE ENTRADA

El bautismo constituye la puerta de entrada a la Iglesia de Cristo. Sin él ningún sacramento se puede recibir válidamente. Es el sacramento que hace a una persona cristiana y le da el derecho al reino celestial, derecho que no tiene por el solo hecho de haber nacido. Por tanto, el bautismo es un renacimiento o regeneración espiritual en Cristo. Por donde dice San Pablo: "Pero después que Dios, nuestro Salvador ha manifestado su benignidad y amor para con los hombres, nos ha salvado, no a causa de las obras de justicia que hubiésemos hecho, sino por su misericordia, haciéndonos renacer por el bautismo, y renovándonos por el Espíritu Santo, que Él derramó sobre nosotros copiosamente, por Jesucristo, Salvador nuestro; para que justificados por la gracia de este mismo vengamos a ser herederos de la vida eterna conforme a la esperanza" (Titm. 3:4-7)

Cristo mismo hace hincapié en la necesidad e importancia del bautismo, en las palabras que dirigió a Nicodemo: "En verdad, en verdad te digo, respondió Jesús: que quien no renaciere del agua, y del Espíritu Santo, no puede entrar en el reino de Dios." (Juan 3:5). Estas palabras se refieren a todo el mundo y explican la solicitud de la Iglesia en procurar que no se demore indebidamente el bautismo, aun tratándose de los infantes, y por lo cual autoriza a cualquier persona que tenga uso de razón a administrar este Sacramento cuando no hay a la mano un sacerdote, y el sujeto podría morir sin él.

(CONTINUARA)

INICIAN HOY CONFERENCIAS MATRIMONIALES EN ESPAÑOL

Charlas para Matrimonios Sobre Vida Familiar Cristiana

El programa de Conferencias Caná, para matrimonios de habla hispana comenzará a ofrecerse esta noche en el salón parroquial de SS. Peter Paul, auspiciado por el Buró de Vida Familiar de la Diócesis de Miami.

El programa consiste en cuatro charlas en dos noches de una misma semana y está destinado a intensificar el apostolado familiar entre la

colonia hispana de Miami.

Las conferencias Caná en español se ofrecerán los días viernes y sábado, noviembre 22 y 23 en SS. Peter and Paul; Nov. 29 y 30 en el Corpus Christi; diciembre 13 y 14 en St. John the Apostle, Hialeah, y Dic. 20 y 21 en Little Flower, Coral Gables. Siempre comenzando las 8:00 p.m.

Los temas de las conferencias serán siempre los mis-

mos: Primera noche, un sacerdote habla sobre "Necesidad de la presencia y del testimonio de la Familia Cristiana en el Mundo de Hoy", un médico, sobre "Problemas médicos-morales en el matrimonio: El Control de la Natalidad". La segunda noche, un matrimonio explicará "Lo que pide y lo que Ofrece el Movimiento Familiar Cristiano" y un pedagogo disertará

sobre "La Educación de los Hijos, Problema Básico de la Familia Cristiana."

Para acelerar la difusión de los temas que se ofrecerán, éstos se ofrecerán para regiones que comprenden distintas parroquias. Así, las conferencias que se ofrecerán hoy y mañana sábado en el salón de SS. Peter and Paul será para los matrimonios pertenecientes a las parroquias de SS. Peter and Paul, St. John Bosco, St. Michael, St. Dominic, y St. Agnes.

Las de la semana próxima, días 29 y 30, en el salón parroquial del Corpus Christi, serán para las parroquias de St. Mary's Cathedral, St. Rose of Lima, St. Patrick y Gesu, además de la propia Corpus Christi.

Diciembre 13 y 14, para el área de Hialeah, Miami Springs y Oppa Locka, en el salón de St. John the Apostle, de Hialeah, incluyendo a las parroquias de Immaculate Conception, Blessed Trinity y Our Lady of Perpetual Help.

Diciembre 20 y 21 en el salón parroquial de Little Flower, Coral Gables, para el área de Coral Gables, Coconut Grove y el Sur de Miami, incluyendo las parroquias de St. Brendan, St. Timothy, St. Thomas the Apostle, Epiphany y St. Hugh.

Asamblea de la CDC Hoy, Viernes

Hoy, viernes, de 7:30 a 10 pm se efectuará en el salón de actos de la escuela parroquial del Corpus Christi una asamblea de la Confraternidad de la Doctrina Cristiana para los catequistas y cooperadores de catequesis de la rama hispana de la CDC.

En la asamblea, que será conducida por el Padre Emilio Vallina, harán exposiciones el Padre Angel Villaronga, el Hermano Benjamín DLS y la señora Lidia G. Tuñón de Foyo.

La rama hispana de la Confraternidad recaba de todos los que trabajan en la obra catequística la más puntual asistencia.

UN SACERDOTE EN LA REUNION DE LA SIP

Prelado Venezolano Enfoca Situación de su País

Monseñor Jesús María Pellín, Dean de la Catedral de Caracas y director del Diario La Religión es el único sacerdote que asiste a las reuniones del Congreso de la Sociedad Interamericana de Prensa que se están efectuando en el Hotel Americana de Miami Beach. Forma parte de la junta de directores de dicha organización y su periódico es uno de los de mayor peso editorial y prestigio en Venezuela.

El prelado venezolano ofició el pasado domingo una misa en la iglesia de St. Joseph para los delegados al congreso de la SIP.

En una visita a The Voice, el director de La Religión, se refirió a la ola de terrorismo que viene desatando los elementos comunistas para sembrar el caos y estorbar la celebración de las elecciones generales señaladas para el próximo primero de diciembre.

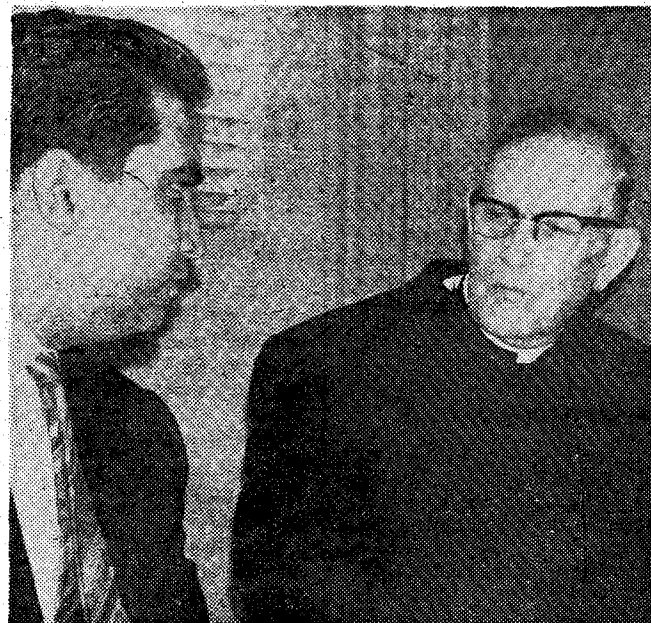
Advirtió que el pueblo venezolano repudia la campaña de sabotaje de los comunistas y al mismo tiempo expresó su optimismo por lo que para el encauzamiento cívico de su patria representaría la continuidad democrática con la elección y ejercicio de un nuevo gobierno.

El prelado destacó la imparcialidad de la Iglesia en la polémica política, imparcialidad que se ha expresado en documentos de obispos y párrocos y en una pastoral del episcopado.

Junto a sus exhortaciones a los católicos de "votar según el dictamen de la propia conciencia", el episcopado venezolano lamentó la ola de violencia y terrorismo desatada por grupos extremistas, lamentó del que se hace eco Mons. Pellín en sus declaraciones en Miami.

En opinión del prelado caraqueño la búsqueda de medidas de beneficio social inspiradas en las doctrinas pontificias y la erradicación de la subversión castro-comunista dirigida desde Cuba, son las bases para lograr la estabilidad política y social no sólo de Venezuela, sino de Latinoamérica toda.

Mons. Pellín reitera a The Voice en esencia lo que es campaña constante de los editoriales de su periódico para el bienestar y progreso de Venezuela: "la búsqueda de medidas sociales en beneficio del



DURANTE su visita a The Voice, Mons. Jesús M. Pellín, director del Diario La Religión, de Caracas, charla con el editor de nuestras páginas en español, Gustavo Pena Monte.

pueblo, que sin destruir a las clases productoras, logre equitativas reformas en lo económico, lo político, lo cultural y lo social.

DESARROLLO DE LA IGLESIA

El director de La Religión — que es el diario más antiguo de Venezuela — destaca la labor de la Iglesia a ese propósito, que ha difundido su doctrina social para que gobernantes y pueblo la adopten, como medio de alcanzar una sociedad más justa y cristiana

El prelado-periodista encomia la obra del apostolado seglar, principalmente la Acción Católica, de una de cuyas ramas es conciliar nacional, y los Cursos de Cristiandad que han tomado un auge notable en los últimos tiempos.

Expresa entusiasmado que en la actualidad muchas de las parroquias cuentan ya con escuela parroquial añadiendo que existen en Venezuela 487 planteles católicos con más de cien mil alumnos, de los cuales el 41 por ciento reciben instrucción — gratuitamente. Venezuela cuenta también con una Universidad Católica.

Aunque Venezuela sufre como toda Latinoamérica de una tremenda falta de sacerdotes, y en la actualidad las vocaciones nativas son muy pocas (en el presente curso hay tan sólo unos 650 alumnos en todos los seminarios menores y poco más de cien en los seminarios mayores) Mons Pellín mira esperanza-

do a los frutos que está obteniendo y seguirá alcanzando el Club Serra en la promoción de vocaciones sacerdotales. Creado en Estados Unidos, el Serra se está extendiendo ahora hacia Latinoamérica y en Venezuela hace ya dos años que está funcionando, "y aunque todavía son pocos", expresa Mons. Pellín, "son hombres valiosos y entusiastas que han de lograr mucho en el auge de la vocación sacerdotal entre nuestros jóvenes."

Misas Dominicales con Sermón en Español

- | | |
|--|---|
| ST. MICHAEL, 2935 Flagler St Miami — 10 a.m. y 6 p.m. | bles — 9:00 a.m. y 12:30 p.m. |
| STS. PETER and Paul, 900 SW 26 Road Miami — 12:55 5:30 y 7:30. (A la 1:30 A.M. en el Auditorium de la escuela Parroquial). | INMACULADA CONCEPCION, 68 W 42 Place Hialeah — 11:30 a.m. |
| CORPUS CHRISTI, 3230 NW 7th Ave., Miami — 10:00 a.m., 12:55 y 5:30 p.m. | SAN JUAN APOSTOL, 451 E 4 Ave. Hialeah — 12:00m. |
| GESU, 113 NE 2 St., Miami — 5:30 p.m. | ST. DOMINIC, Fairlawn School, 422 SW 60 Ave., Miami — 11:00 a.m. |
| CAPILLA DEL NORTHSIDE, Northside Shopping Center 79 St. y 29 Ave., NW — 12:30 P.M. | ST. BRENDAN, 87 Ave. y 32 St. SW Miami — 6:30 p.m. |
| ST. HUGH, Royal Road y Main Highway — 5:30 p.m. | MISION SAN JUAN BOSCO (Provisionalmente en el local del Cine Tivoli, 744 W Flagler St) — 9:00, 10:30 y 12:00 del día. |
| LITTLE FLOWER, 1270 Anastasia Ave., Coral Gables | ST. TIMOTHY, 5400 SW 102 Ave. — 11:00 a.m. |
| | ST. AGNES, 101 Harbor Dr. Key Biscayne. — 8:30, 11:00 a.m. |

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The Holy Father's Mission Aid for the Oriental Church

GLASTONBURY HAWTHORN

This hawthorn of England blooms twice yearly, an unusual thing, once in May and once around Christmas time. Legend has it that Joseph of Arimathea and his 11 companions were sent there by St. Luke. Joseph's staff, placed in the ground, bloomed. . . . Sorry we cannot send you slips from it but we will send a card of pressed flowers from the Holy Land and a GIFT CARD to anyone in whose name you send a mission gift. Some suggestions:

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3. A STRINGLESS GIFT for an urgent mission need.

RING THE BELLS AND TELL THE PEOPLE

the words of the popular song. Doesn't NOVEMBER—the month of the Holy Souls ring a bell with you. Our priests will remember your loved ones in Masses if you wish to send MASS STIPENDS.

MINE DISASTERS

These recurring disasters and rescues of the last five years draws our mind to another miner—St. John, once condemned to the lead mines of Patmos where he wrote the Apocalypse . . . Perhaps we should pray to him today . . . One thing that certainly would please him is to sponsor the training of a Sister-to-be or a seminarian in his beloved Middle East, a student or Sister such as JOHN SOUDI SANSOUR or SISTER MARY ELAIZ. Cost: for the seminarian—\$100 a year for six years. For a Sister-to-be: \$150 a year for two years.

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"Richard explained many points about the Catholic Faith and took me to Mass every Sunday."

SHARING OUR TREASURE

Inquiry Class Convinced Her Of One, True Church

By FATHER JOHN A. O'BRIEN

"Gee, I wish that I could share my holy Faith with others, but I don't know how to go about it. Besides, I'm anything but a theologian."

Haven't you like millions of other Catholics, said this?

If so, there's a simple way in which you can achieve your goal: set a good example by living an upright life, loving God and your neighbor.

This will kindle interest in the Faith which inspires such a Christlike life. Deepen that interest by telling a non-Catholic friend about your Faith, give him some Catholic literature, invite him to Mass, and then bring him to an inquiry class or to a priest for systematic instruction.

Pray for your friend and encourage him to pray for the grace of faith. In most cases this will lead the truth seeker to the baptismal font and the communion rail.

This is illustrated in the conversion of Dorothy J. Seltenberg of South Bend, Ind. "I was raised a Methodist," related Dorothy, "sang in the choir and was active in the Methodist Youth Fellowship. My interest in the Catholic religion was kindled through dating Richard McManus during my senior year in high school. A good Catholic, Richard explained many points about the Catholic Faith and took me to Mass every Sunday for a year.

"The use of Latin made it difficult to participate, but with the help of a missal I managed after a fashion to follow the priest at the altar. Dick secured a Navy scholarship at Notre Dame, and I got a job there. During lunch hour I went each day with Louise Singleton, one of the girls in the office, to pray in the Sacred Heart Church.

"Each day I went with a student, Nick DeVito to pray at the Grotto of Our Lady and to the 5:10 P.M. Mass. There is an at-

mosphere of reverence on the campus, and I felt a closeness to God that I had never felt before. I was praying more than ever and learning more and more about the Catholic religion.

"When my friends went to the Communion rail, I realized I was missing the greatest help that the Catholic religion can give — the reception of Our Lord in the Holy Eucharist. I talked over the matter with Regina Ritter, one of my close friends, and her mother. 'Why not take a course of instruction,' suggested Mrs. Ritter. 'This will not commit you to join, but will enable you to decide intelligently.'

"This was just the advice I needed. I agreed, and Mrs. Ritter brought me to an inquiry class conducted by Father Richard A. Urbine at St. Anthony's. That clinched it.

FOUNDED BY CHRIST

"In a friendly manner Father brought out the marvelous unity of the Catholic Church — the mark which Jesus said was forever to characterize His Church. Truth is one, and cannot brook contradictory doctrines. Catholics believe the same doctrines, receive the same sacraments, assist at the same Mass and acknowledge the supreme authority of the pope.

"Furthermore, the Catholic Church alone was founded directly by Jesus, who bestowed upon it the authority to teach all nations. He promised to be with it all days, protecting it from error. I explained to my parents that I was convinced of the truth of the Catholic religion and they told me to follow my own conscience. With a happy heart I was baptized April 14, 1960, with Mrs. Ritter as my godmother. The next day I received our Eucharistic Lord and my happiness was complete."

★ ★ ★

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

The Question Box

Is Limbo Mentioned Anywhere In Bible?



By MSGR. J. D. CONWAY

Q. Does it say anything in the Bible about Limbo? If so where?

A. Our word Limbo comes from the Latin limbus, a border region, or a fringe, but this Latin word seems to have Germanic origin. As far as I know there is no Greek word in the Bible which is used in the sense we now give to Limbo. In Old Testament times there were frequent references to Sheol, the nether regions, where all the dead gathered. In the New Testament we have refinements on this term. In Luke 16, 22, we are told that the beggar died and was carried away by the angels to rest in Abraham's bosom, or on his lap. When the rich man died he went to Hades, which may have been Sheol or some worse place.

On the cross Jesus promised the repentant thief; "You will be with me in Paradise today." And we believe that Jesus went to the Limbo of the Fathers on that day, to announce to them the glad tidings of their redemption. So it would seem that "Paradise" might be the Limbo of the Fathers.

Was it heaven or Limbo to which Jesus referred when he told the wrongdoers that they would weep and gnash their teeth when they saw Abraham and Isaac and Jacob in the Kingdom of God, while they were excluded? (Luke 13, 28).

In Luke 14, 15, there is reference to a man who was guest at the banquet in the Kingdom of God. Possibly this referred to heaven itself.

In Eph. 4, 9, there is reference to the fact that Jesus descended to the under parts of the earth — which we designate as the Limbo of the Fathers.

St. Peter, in his First Letter, 3, 19, refers to the preaching to those who were in prison — apparently our Limbo of the Fathers.

However, in the entire Bible there is no reference to a Limbo of the Infants, which is an invention of theologians in an effort to solve their difficulties about the necessity of baptism for salvation.

Q. If the words of the Gospel are to be taken literally, one is appalled at the severity of the punishment meted out for minor infractions. Greater crimes bring horrible retribution.

In today's (19th Sunday after Pentecost) Gospel by St. Matthew we read that the kingdom of heaven is like a king who, after rebuffs from invited guests to his son's marriage feast, sent his servants out to the crossroads to invite all and sundry to the feast.

Now, when one guest picked up at random was not wearing a wedding garment and was speechless when

questioned, he was ordered bound hand and foot and cast forth into the darkness outside, where there will be the weeping and gnashing of teeth. Highhanded procedure, surely, and only a little less severe than the same king's ordering his armies sent against his servants' killers, destroying them and burning their city.

In the case of the guest without the wedding garment, does the punishment fit the crime? In fact no crime at all was committed, merely a breach of etiquette. Bear in mind that the guest was picked up at random from the crossroads. He may have been too poor to dress for the occasion.

If the Gospel is taken literally we gain the impression that the King of Heaven is an absolute monarch, a cruel despot, only too ready to inflict the severest punishments even for misdemeanors. How reconcile this with the kind and loving Father in heaven?

A. We should keep in mind, I believe, that the story of the wedding feast is a parable. When we try to apply a story of this kind to reality we must not strive to make every feature of the story fit the facts. Good stories are dramatic; they tend to get out of hand. They are told for effect. This old king was a despot — a real rat. We should not try to make all his inquiries fit our good and loving Father in heaven. The man without a wedding garment probably symbolizes a person who has accepted the call of Christ to sanctity and salvation, and then has proven unworthy. Too bad for the poor fellow; he is hardly better off than those who refused the call in the first place.

MISSAL GUIDE

- Nov. 24 — Twenty-fourth Sunday After Pentecost. Mass of the Sunday. Gloria, Creed, Preface of the Trinity.
- Nov. 25 — St. Catharine, Virgin and Martyr. Mass of the Feast. Gloria, Common Preface.
- Nov. 26 — St. Sylvester, Abbot. Mass of the Feast. Gloria, Second Prayer of St. Peter. Common Preface.
- Nov. 27 — Ferial Day. Mass of Last Sunday. No Gloria, No Creed. Common Preface.
- Nov. 28 — Ferial Day. Mass of last Sunday. No Gloria, No Creed. Common Preface.
- Nov. 29 — Ferial Day. Mass of last Sunday. No Gloria, Second prayer of St. Saturninus, No Creed, Common Preface.
- Nov. 30 — St. Andrew, Apostle. Mass of the Feast. Gloria, Creed, Preface of the Apostles.
- Dec. 1 — First Sunday of Advent. Mass of the Sunday. No Gloria, Creed, Preface of the Trinity.

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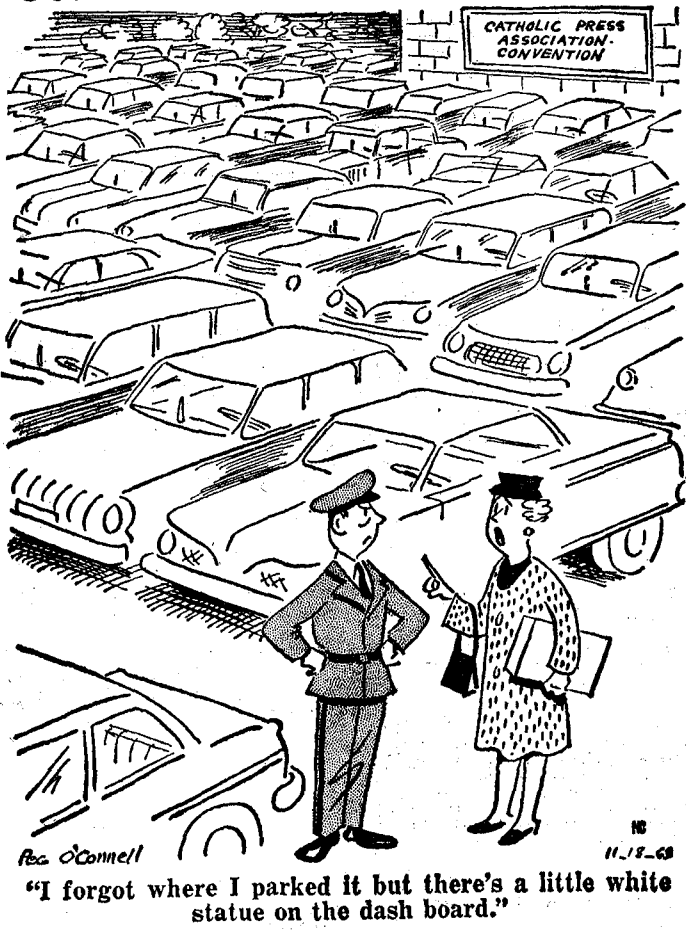
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By O'Connell 11/18-68

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