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U.S. BISHOPS PREPARE FOR ENGLISH IN MASS AS COUNCIL SESSION ENDS

POPE TO MAKE PILGRIMAGE TO HOLY LAND



View Of Nave Of St. Peter's Basilica In Rome During Second Session Of Vatican Council II

("Changes in Liturgy Will Affect All," Msgr. Walsh explains on Page 7; other Council stories, features, pictures on Pages 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7.)

(Combined NCWC News Service)

VATICAN CITY — Pope Paul VI closed the second session of Vatican Council II with the dramatic announcement that he will make a pilgrimage to the Holy Land in January.

"After careful deliberations and much prayer, we have decided to become a pilgrim," he declared, because "we are so convinced that for the final and happy conclusion of this Council, prayers and good works are necessary."

It will be the first time, he added, that a Supreme Pontiff has been in the Holy Land since St. Peter, the first Pope, left there for Rome after the death of Christ.

The Holy Father also expressed the wish that Vatican Council II end with the next session, dates for which had previously been fixed as Sept. 14 to Nov. 20, 1964. The Pope suggested that thereafter, Council work be terminated in commissions, with the Bishops being summoned for final ceremonies for the promulgation of the Council's total decrees.

As the more than 2,200 Fathers of the Council departed for their home dioceses throughout the world, these were some of the developments in the closing week's sessions:

- The constitution on liturgy and the decree on communications media were overwhelmingly approved at the final session Dec. 4, and Pope Paul then immediately promulgated them.

- America's Bishops announced formal agreement "to make full use of the vernacular concessions made by the Council" and directed their Commission on the Liturgical Apostolate "to propose English translations" which they will consider in the Spring after Pope Paul issues instructions Feb. 16, 1964 as to when and how norms of the liturgy constitution are to be carried out. "Only then can a date be determined by the Bishops for the actual use of English in the liturgy," they said.

- Pope Paul granted 40 faculties to bishops of dioceses in his motu proprio, "Pastoral Munus," promulgated Dec. 3. Most of them meaningless to the general body of Catholics, they have particular importance for diocesan chancery offices, relieving them of making a special request each time the faculties are needed.

- Council Fathers were assured at their last working session that the two chapters of the schema on ecumenism on relations with the Jews and on freedom of conscience are still live issues and will be among first items on the agenda for next Fall.

- Elected to additional posts on Council commissions were

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Bishop Carroll Is Received In Audience By Pope Paul

Special To The Voice

VATICAN CITY — In an unusually warm manner Pope Paul VI received Bishop Coleman F. Carroll and two priests of the Diocese of Miami in his private study at the end of a busy Council day last week.

His Holiness welcomed Bishop Carroll as a friend and exchanged fond memories of his visit to Pittsburgh in 1950, when, as Msgr. Giovanni B. Montini, he was seeing the United States for the first time.

On that occasion he had been anxious to visit the grave of the Bishop's brother, Msgr. Walter Carroll, who had died suddenly at the age of 41 a few months previously and who had worked under the then Monsignor Mon-

tini in the Secretariate of State for many years. Because of the close friendship between them, Monsignor Montini had declared that he considered this trip a pilgrimage to the grave of his friend. The Holy Father recalled also Bishop Carroll's mother in the conversation, stating that he had often remembered her in his prayers.

His visit to the Bishop's former parish, Sacred Heart in Pittsburgh, was the Pope's first and longest stay in an American parish. At that time he indicated such deep interest in the parish school system in the U.S., that he visited many of the classrooms. On a Saturday afternoon he was amazed to see the long

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Bishop At Cathedral Sunday

Bishop Coleman F. Carroll, returning this week from Rome where he participated in sessions of the Vatican Council II, will sing a Solemn Pontifical Mass at 10 a.m. Sunday, Dec. 8 in the Cathedral in honor of Our Lady of the Immaculate Conception, patroness of the Diocese of Miami and of the United States.

A resume on the second session of the Ecumenical Council which concluded Wednesday of this week will be given by Bishop Carroll during the Mass.

The 11 a.m. Mass usually

offered in the Cathedral on Sundays will not be celebrated this Sunday.

Msgr. Patrick J. O'Donoghue, V.G., rector of the Cathedral will be the assistant priest during the Pontifical Mass. Other officers are Father Joseph Brunner, deacon, and Father Nelson Fernandez, subdeacon. Father William Gunther and Father Edward G. Pick will serve as deacons of honor.

After more than two months in Rome, Bishop Carroll's schedule includes a clergy conference, dedications, and

an ordination during this month.

The Conference for clergy in the Diocese of Miami will begin at 11:30 a.m., Tuesday, Dec. 10, at St. John Vianney Minor Seminary.

The new Blessed Sacrament Church in Fort Lauderdale will be dedicated by Bishop Carroll at 10 a.m., Saturday, Dec. 7, and Florida's first Catholic junior women's college, Marymount College, will be dedicated in Boca Raton at 2:30 p.m., Saturday, Dec. 14.

Bishop To Dedicate New Church Dec. 7

FORT LAUDERDALE — The new Blessed Sacrament Church recently completed at Oakland Park Blvd. and NE 17th St. will be dedicated at 10 a.m. Saturday, Dec. 7 by Bishop Coleman F. Carroll.

Pontifical Low Mass will be offered in the new structure which provides seating accommodations for 700 persons and is of contemporary design.

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43 Fathers, including six members of the U.S. Hierarchy, a larger group than those elected from any other country.

● Extreme liberality was the final week's keynote in discussions on ways to encourage ecumenical relations with non-Catholics. Measures recommended included recognition of the validity of mixed marriages before non-Catholic ministers and permission to attend non-Catholic religious services.

● More than 200 Bishops from 46 countries signed a petition asking for a special schema on communism, Marxism and socialism.

The U.S. Bishops released a joint statement Dec. 4 on the council's Constitution on the Sacred Liturgy, promulgated the same day. They said they "welcome it wholeheartedly and dedicate themselves to fulfill its purposes."

"At a formal meeting of the Bishops, now proposed for the spring of 1964, formal decrees will be drawn up and sent to the Apostolic See in Rome for confirmation. At the same time official translations will be approved by the Bishops for publication. Only then can a date be determined by the Bishops for the actual use of English in the liturgy."

The Bishops also announced that they have authorized representatives to work with an international committee that "will ultimately propose translations based upon the reformed rites for the consideration of the respective hierarchies of the English-speaking world."

The statement was issued by members of the Bishops' Commission on the Liturgical Apostolate: Archbishop John

F. Dearden of Detroit; Archbishop Paul J. Hallinan of Atlanta, Ga.; Auxiliary Bishop James H. Griffiths of New York; Bishop Vincent S. Waters of Raleigh, N.C., and Bishop Victor J. Reed of Oklahoma City and Tulsa.

The whole liturgy schema provides for major reforms designed to lead the people to full participation inwardly and outwardly in the Mass and other services of the Church.

'VERY MUCH ALIVE'

Augustine Cardinal Bea, president of the Secretariat for Promoting Christian Unity, addressed the final working session Dec. 2 to assure the Council Fathers that the last two chapters of the schema on ecumenism — those on freedom of conscience and relations with the Jews — are "still very much alive."

Thanking the assembly for its interest in discussing the schema on ecumenism and for casting the votes which passed its first three chapters by a wide margin, he said:

"There have remained, however, the two final chapters of the draft. We all regret that it was not permitted to us to have at least a foretaste of a discussion concerning these chapters, too. For in this way our secretariat would have received greater illumination toward making a definitive edition of each chapter. However, as things have turned out, I am sincerely persuaded that even this fact offers us not a few useful things.

"At first sight, indeed, one could ask: Could not a vote have been taken at least to admit these chapters as a basis for discussion? To this one might perhaps answer in the affirmative. Nevertheless, I think we should be grateful

to the venerable Fathers, the moderators, because they wished to give ample opportunity for speaking on the three fundamental chapters in order to prevent creating the danger that someone might say that a hasty vote was taken on these three chapters and on the two others which treat matters that are sufficiently difficult, present something new, and are of the greatest importance for the life and activity of the Church in our time."

On the day previous, Sunday, Dec. 1, Leo Cardinal Suenens of Malines — Brussels, one of the four council moderators, spoke at the Canadian College, saying among other things that the moderators, who could have insisted that the two chapters be brought to a vote, had decided not to do so. He said their thinking was that, after a cooling-off period and after the issues had been aired in the public print, they felt the vote would stand a greater chance to pass. He said it was their intention to bring acceptance of the two chapters to a vote early in the third session.

TRANQUIL SPIRIT

"It is fitting, therefore," Cardinal Bea continued, "to meditate and ponder everything carefully over and over again, without haste and with a serene and tranquil spirit, so that in the next session of the council they (the two chapters) may be tested and judged with mature consideration. The ancient saying applies here: 'What is put off is not put away.'"

"Therefore, the questions treated in these two last chapters remain entrusted to your study and examination, venerable Fathers, during the months to come. The discussion which it was not permitted to accomplish here will be

held in the next session of the council and will be properly prepared during the coming months.

"For this reason, the president of the secretariat earnestly asks all, even though there are very many tasks which will almost smother each one as he returns to his diocese, to give attentive consideration to these chapters and, please, to indicate their proposals and corrections to the general secretariat of the council before the middle of February."

In the course of his speech, although it was not contained in the written text, Cardinal Bea explained that the two chapters had not been brought to a vote "because of insufficiency of time." He added, repeating it twice: "and no other reason." A careful reading of the wording of his written text revealed, however that there may have been other reasons, and that the Cardinal was disappointed that the two chapters had not been submitted to a vote.

(In the American Bishops' press panel session following the council meeting, a unity secretariat aide, Father John F. Long, S.J., of New York, said that there was disappointment within the secretariat that the question of religious liberty had not come to the floor. "We are not moving as far as we had hoped," he said, adding: "I don't think we are going to be stopped.")

BISHOPS ELECTED

The six U.S. Bishops elected as additional members of Council commissions are:

Auxiliary Bishop Gerald V. McDevitt of Philadelphia, Commission on Religious.

Bishop John W. Comber, M. M., Superior General of Maryknoll, Commission on the Missions.

Bishop Loras T. Lane of Rockford, Ill., Commission on Seminaries, Studies and Catholic Education.

Bishop Allen J. Babcock of Grand Rapids, Mich., Commission on the Lay Apostolate.

Bishop Charles H. Helmsing of Kansas City-St. Joseph, Mo., Secretariat for Promoting Christian Unity.

Bishop Ernest J. Primeau of Manchester, N. H., Secretariat for Promoting Christian Unity.

Also elected was American-born Bishop John E. Taylor, O.M.I., of Stockholm, who was named to the Commission on the Discipline of the Sacraments.

Experts on the American Bishops' press panel were asked to give a summary of the second session of the council by American journalists Dec. 2. Members of the panel expressed various views, but the common denominator seemed to be the question of the unanimity demonstrated during the course of the second session.

Father Eugene H. Maly, scripture professor at the archdiocesan seminary of Cincinnati, pointed to the actual votings that had been taken during the session and said they indicate there has been "a loud voice" in the hall. He said the size of

the majorities reached was significant, reflecting the thinking and tendencies predominating in this session.

Father Gregory Baum, Berlin-born Augustinian teaching in Canada, said he thought the "growing unanimity" among the bishops was the most important development of the session. He said that the council was not split between two camps, fifty-fifty, but rather that there was demonstrated a tremendous and unexpected unanimity which constantly grew, so that majorities of 80 per cent and larger were reached on almost all matters.

Father Gustave Weigel, S.J., of Woodstock (Md.) College distinguished between formulation of doctrine and between the impact that the council will have in the future of the catholic life of the Church.

'OPENED WINDOWS'

In terms of formulation little was done at the second session, he noted. Most of the work on liturgy was done at the first session; there still must be written a chapter on the Blessed Virgin Mary, to be inserted in the project on the Church; the communications media project was not discussed but it does constitute a formulation of teaching; and only three sections of the ecumenical schema have been reviewed.

In terms of the effect the council will have on the future of the Church's life, however, Father Weigel said, there have

been developments of real significance. "During the first session, the conservative minds were like persons holding a hill; they were the kings of the mountain. But during that session the kings of the mountain found themselves in a very precarious position."

In the second session, he said, the conservative minds were "not anxious to make to the battle field. Rather they retired to strong, previously prepared positions, leaving the battleground to others."

As a result there will be more action, more freedom in the Church in the future, according to the Jesuit theologian. "This session has opened the windows wider." What can be expected, he added, is an evolution both greater and more rapid in its progress in the future.

Before the panel began, the moderator, Father John Sheerin, C.S.P., was presented with a gold pingpong paddle by the newsman covering daily meetings in recognition of his ability to send difficult and thorny questions to the right expert in the panel.

Both Archbishop Joseph J. McGucken of San Francisco and Bishop Albert R. Zuroweste of Belleville, Ill. — who are in panel — paid tribute to the American Bishops' panel of experts and to level of reporting that had been done by the American press.

GRANTS 40 ADDITIONAL PRIVILEGES

Pope Gives Bishops Faculties

By Msgr. JAMES I. TUCEK

VATICAN CITY (NC) — A list of 40 faculties, or powers, was granted to bishops of dioceses by Pope Paul VI in his motu proprio, Pastoralis Munus, promulgated here Dec. 3.

The document was dated Nov. 30, the feast of St. Andrew, but was promulgated Dec. 3 on the occasion of the solemn commemoration of the fourth centenary of the Council of Trent.

Most of the faculties granted would be meaningless to the general body of Catholics. They have particular importance for diocesan chancery offices, relieving them of the burdensome and time-consuming tasks of making a special request each time the faculties are needed.

The faculties pertain to extraordinary circumstances in the administration of the sacraments and to the administration of certain goods and properties held by a diocese.

Those faculties having immediate effect on parish life have to do with the celebration of Mass. Bishops of dioceses,

for example, may permit their priests for a just reason to celebrate Mass twice on weekdays and thrice on Sundays and Holy days.

ALLOW PRIESTS

According to the new faculties, bishops of dioceses may allow priests afflicted with poor eyesight or some other infirmity to celebrate the votive Mass of the Blessed Virgin or of the dead daily. Infirm priests may be permitted to celebrate Mass in their homes, and seated if necessary.

The faculties relating to the Sacrament of Penance allow bishops, among other things, to grant confessors faculties to absolve from reserved sins and censures with few exceptions.

The motu proprio lists faculties and privileges. Faculties belong to the bishops by right and, strictly speaking, are not conceded. Privileges do not belong to them by right and are granted by the Holy See.

The main feature of the privileges is that bishops will now enjoy the privilege, formerly granted exclusively to cardinals,

to preach and hear confessions anywhere in the world unless the local Ordinary explicitly objects in a particular case.

Most of the faculties now restored to the bishops in the motu proprio were regularly included in the quinquennial faculties that many bishops renewed every five years.

For some time pastors have had the privilege of confirming in danger of death. Now bishops may give the same privilege to certain hospital and prison chaplains.

Bishops already had the right to exercise the Pauline privilege. By force of the motu proprio, however, they may, without recourse to Rome, dispense from the requirement of obtaining a statement from one party that he or she is unwilling to become a Catholic or live in peace with the mate who wants to become a Catholic.

The faculties belong to residential bishops only, who may delegate them to their coadjutors or auxiliaries and the vicar general. The privileges belong to all bishops, residential or titular.

Bishop Urges Thanksgiving Be A Holy Day Of Obligation

ROME (NC) — A U. S. bishop has advocated making Thanksgiving a Catholic holy day of obligation.

Auxiliary Bishop Charles R. Mulrooney of Brooklyn, preaching at the annual Thanksgiving Day Mass at Santa Susanna's, the parish church for Americans in Rome, recalled that it was President Lincoln who inaugurated Thanksgiving Day as a national day for acknowledging God's blessings on the United States.

To avoid adding an extra religious obligation on American Catholics, the Bishop proposed that if his idea is adopted, the present obligation to attend Mass on New Year's Day or on Ascension Thursday be lifted.

"In a foreign land," he said, "we are even more conscious than the folks back home of the religious patrimony of the United States of America. And here in the center of Christendom, we are all the more conscious of the good that could come from bringing our American religious traditions into the full life of our church."

The Bishop said that Americans take pride in the institution of Thanksgiving Day and proposed that the Catholic Church in America adopt this "precious religious tradition of our beloved country and that we celebrate Thanksgiving not merely as a holiday but as a holy day.

"For too long a time and by too many of our fellow citizens we have been regarded as a separated and at times hyphenated group, bred in a different culture, thinking and living apart from our fellows, except perhaps in times of emergency."

The Bishop said that Thanksgiving, of all holidays, is among the "least exploited and least tainted with the materialism of our age." He said it is important "in our day to treasure and preserve such a religious tradition" when traditional religious observances and customs are "gradually being whittled away

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Some people spend all their lives dreaming of what they will do when they wake up.

Pope's Apostolic Blessing To Diocese And Refugees

VATICAN CITY (Special) — The following letter was received by Bishop Coleman F. Carroll while attending the second session of the Second Vatican Council following a private audience with Pope Paul VI:

Your Excellency:

I have the honored charge to acknowledge receipt in the name of the Holy Father of the rich spiritual bouquet which you forwarded to him on behalf of the Cuban refugees through the good offices of the Apostolic Delegation.

The Sovereign Pontiff would have Your Excellency tell these refugees from Cuba how touched He is by this manifestation of their loving and devoted attachment to the Vicar of Christ, and he would have you give expression to His heartfelt gratitude for this prayerful gesture and His warm appreciation of the thoughtful sentiments which inspired it.

As a token of His fatherly thankfulness and in pledge of a beautiful heavenly recompense, His Holiness cordially imparts to Your Excellency, to the Cuban refugees and to the clergy, religious and faithful of your Diocese, his paternal Apostolic Blessing.

Renewing to Your Excellency the assurance of my high esteem and cordial regard, I remain,

Sincerely yours in Christ,
A. Dell'Acqua
Substitutus

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lines in front of the confessionals and on the following morning, when he celebrated one of the parish Masses, he was equally surprised and pleased to see so many men and women receive Holy Communion.

Bishop Carroll introduced to His Holiness Msgr. John J. Fitzpatrick, Chancellor, and Msgr. James J. Walsh, Director of Vocations. Upon hearing that Monsignor Fitzpatrick was in charge of the apostolate for the Spanish speaking, the Holy Father indicated keen interest in the welfare of the Cuban refugees. Many minutes of the audience were spent in asking questions about their plight as exiles. He was obviously impressed by the information that nearly 100,000 Cubans are still living in the Miami area and that 45 Cuban priests are engaged in helping to care for the spiritual needs of so many.

FATHERLY BLESSING

He expressed satisfaction in hearing that so great a number of Cubans, despite being uprooted from their homeland, are practicing their faith so well and responding so gratefully to the assistance being rendered them in an alien land.

He requested Bishop Carroll to give to the Cuban people his fatherly blessing and a special word of encouragement and hope in these times of great difficulty for them and for their families.

At the very beginning of the private audience, His Holiness had noticed that Monsignor Walsh was on crutches and had left his place behind the desk in the private study and had sought out a special chair for him. The Holy Father was most solicitous for Monsignor Walsh's comfort. He had remembered a visit that Monsignor Walsh had made a year ago, during the first session of the Second Vatican Council.

When Bishop Carroll explained that Monsignor Walsh had been Director of Vocations since the founding of the Diocese, the Pope listened most attentively and expressed great surprise at the greatly increased number of seminarians during the last five years.

Bishop Carroll explained to the Holy Father that the Diocese of Miami had within five years built a minor seminary, St. John Vianney, and that there was also a new major seminary, St. Vincent de Paul, erected in Boynton Beach. The Holy Father was impressed also that a zealous benefactor of the Diocese had donated a half million dollars for the construction of a permanent chapel at the minor seminary in Miami.

The Pontiff expressed satisfaction and gratitude to all those who had made such great sacrifices in order that the two seminaries could be built so soon.

Monsignor Walsh begged the Holy Father to bless in a special manner the seminarians and their families. His Holiness not only readily granted the request but added that he would keep Monsignor Walsh in his personal prayers and asked that he himself be remembered in those of the Vocation Director.

The personal concern shown by the Pope for Monsignor Walsh was tangible evidence of the Pontiff's almost unknown personal warmth and friendliness. Despite the fact that he had other important appointments he gave the impression that nothing else mattered except the personal comfort of his guests and the problems and concerns they brought to his attention.

At the conclusion of the audience he instructed Bishop Carroll to bring to the faithful of the Diocese his fervent, paternal, Apostolic blessing and requested that he be remembered in their prayers.



PRIVATE AUDIENCE was granted by Pope Paul VI last week to Miami's Bishop Coleman F. Carroll, shown in center with the Holy Father; Msgr. John J. Fitzpatrick, Chancellor of the

Diocese of Miami and director of the Spanish-speaking Apostolate in South Florida, right; and Msgr. James J. Walsh, Diocesan director of Vocations and special correspondent of The Voice.

Text Of U.S. Bishops' Statement On Liturgy Constitution

ROME (NC) — Following is the text of the U. S. Bishops' statement on the ecumenical council's Constitution on the Sacred Liturgy promulgated Dec. 4.

The Constitution on the Sacred Liturgy promulgated on Dec. 4 is the first achievement of Vatican Council II. It will affect the spiritual life of prayer and worship of all Catholics. It will make the Church more comprehensible to all men.

Thus it is the first great step in the Church's inner renewal begun by Pope John XXIII and now being carried out by all the bishops in union with the chief bishop, Pope Paul VI.

The Bishops of the United States, having taken part fully in the discussion, amendment and acceptance of this document, welcome it wholeheartedly and dedicate themselves to fulfill its purposes.

On the one hand the constitution is a statement of the Church's doctrine and discipline. It explains the meaning of public worship. It gives a clear mandate to deepen the liturgical understanding and activity of the people. "This full and active participation by all the people is the aim to be considered before all else."

At the same time the constitution is a document of change and revision. In broad terms it directs a reform of rites and texts so that they may be simpler and clearer. Putting such changes into effect must await specific action by a commission set up by the Holy Father.

One important change, however, has become the immediate concern of the bodies of bishops in the different countries or regions. This is the concession of the vernac-

ular languages in the liturgy for the sake of the peoples' understanding, piety and easier participation.

Such concessions are possible without waiting for the revision of the bodies of bishops for the respective regions. For the Mass the council has allowed the vernacular for the lessons and for the parts of the people, in effect for most of the parts said aloud or sung up to the Canon and for such parts as the Sanctus, Our Father, etc. For the sacraments and sacramentals the vernacular is allowed throughout. For the Divine Office the clergy must receive permission from the individual bishops or Ordinaries.

The Bishops of the United States, assembled in Rome, have formally agreed to make full use of the vernacular concessions made by the council. They have directed the Bishops' Commission on the Liturgical Apostolate to propose Eng-

lish translations for the consideration of all the Bishops.

At a meeting of the Bishops, now proposed for the spring of 1964, formal decrees will be drawn up and sent to the Apostolic See in Rome for confirmation. At the same time official translations will be approved by the Bishops for publication. Only then can a date be determined by the Bishops for the actual use of English in the liturgy.

This prompt action ensures the introduction of English into public worship during the interim period while the revision of the missal, ritual, breviary, etc., is awaited. In addition, the Bishops of the United States authorized their representatives to work with an international committee. This committee will ultimately propose translations based upon the reformed rites for the consideration of the respective hierarchies of the English-speaking world.

200 Bishops Urge Special Schema On Communism

ROME (NC) — A petition signed by more than 200 council fathers from 46 countries asking for a special schema on communism, Marxism and socialism has been handed in to Amleto Cardinal Cicognani, Papal Secretary of State.

This was reported here by the Divine Word News Service.

The petition called communism and Marxism the "greatest and most dangerous heresy of this century." It said that the "faithful will remain puzzled if the council does not treat a question of such great importance."

The petition, contained in a

bound volume, asks that Catholic social doctrine be set out clearly and that the "errors of Marxism, socialism and communism" be treated philosophically, sociologically and economically.

The petition asked for condemnation of the Marxist error that "any person in need or any nation in need can take from another person or another nation by force those goods which the person or nation attacked did not strictly need to keep alive."

The petition said that this was being spread "even by teachers in the ranks of the clergy."

The petitions warned against

peace line presently being taken by the Russians who are championing coexistence. This momentary diminution of the rigor of political discipline creates the illusion that there is some evolution going on in-

side communist nations, the petition says.

Even though socialist countries deny right to private property, the petition noted, "very many Catholics today consider

such a government tolerable and think the Church is not essentially opposed to such a socialist state."

The movement to bring discussion of communism to the

council floor was started by Archbishop Geraldo de Proenca Sigaud, S.V.D., of Diamantina, Brazil, and Bishop Antonio de Castro Mayer of Campos, Brazil, the Divine Word News Agency said.

DEALING WITH CHRISTIAN RELATIONS WITH JEWS AND RELIGIOUS FREEDOM

'Why No Action On 2 Council Chapters?'

By Msgr. JAMES I. TUCEK
VATICAN CITY (NC) — Whatever happened to the ecumenism schema's Chapters IV and V dealing with Christian relations with Jews and religious freedom?

All the answers to that question will remain one of the mysteries of the second session of the Second Vatican Council — for the majority of Council Fathers and for the time being at least.

If many council fathers were left in the dark as to why the two chapters were never brought to a vote for acceptance, certainly no more light was shed on the question for this correspondent. What follows here, therefore, is a patchwork of a few facts pieced together with a few rumors heard from competent sources. It is an attempt to give an answer to some inevitable questions until a better answer is supplied.

The schema on ecumenism was introduced into the council on Nov. 18. On that day, with Gregorio Cardinal Agagianian, Prefect of the Sacred Congregation for the Propagation of the Faith, serving as presiding moderator, Papal Secretary of State, Amleto Cardinal Cicognani, gave a general presentation of the schema in the name of the mixed commission composed of the council Commission for the Oriental Churches and the Secretariat for Promoting Christian Unity. Archbishop Joseph Martin of Rouen, France, followed with a presentation of the first two chapters.

One of the speakers on that day was Joseph Cardinal Ritter of St. Louis, who remarked that he was happy to hear that Chapter V dealing with religious freedom would be added to the schema. Quite apart from rumor, it was clear from that statement that there had been some thought prior to the introduction of the schema that the chapter might not be included.

MASTERFUL SPEECH

The next day, Cardinal Agagianian announced that there would be no further discussion of the schema on ecumenism until the reports on the other chapters had been heard. Once again, a person with no other facts to go on could assume this enigmatic statement meant that there had been a suggestion that the presentation of some chapters — perhaps IV and V — should be held up while discussion on others continued.

This was the day that Augustin Cardinal Bea, S.J., President of the unity secretariat, presented Chapter IV on the relationship between

Catholics and Jews. It was the day also that Bishop Emile De Smedt of Bruges, Belgium, presented Chapter V on religious liberty.

It was commonly known that Chapter IV had been composed at the insistence of the late Pope John. It was a matter of public information also that Arab nations had objected to it for political reasons and had been given assurances that the text held purely religious implications.

It was a rumor, never confirmed, that the World Council of Churches had made it known unofficially that it would prefer that Chapter IV not be included in the schema on ecumenism for the simple reason that it did not seem to belong there.

It was commonly said that several U.S. bishops had had a hand in the composition of Chapter V. It was also no secret that Father John Courtney Murray, S.J., U.S. authority on Church-State relations, had helped in the composition of Bishop De Smedt's masterful speech with which the chapter was presented to the council. Bishop De Smedt's presentation was extraordinarily long and was received with extraordinary applause.

STRANGE HAPPENING

On Nov. 21 a strange thing happened. The first three chapters of the schema on ecumenism were submitted to a vote for their general acceptability, but Chapters IV and V were not. It was explained by the council's secretary general, Archbishop Pericle Felici, that these two chapters would be put to a vote "within the next few days." (His actual words were "proximis diebus.")

The reasons for the split were apparent to all. The first three chapters were more easily acceptable and stood a better chance of passing without being imper-

iled by the less acceptable Chapters IV and V.

Here another question was born. Granted that there was reason for the split and for separate votes, why put off voting on the acceptability of the last two chapters? Why not now as well as another time?

Some said the council fathers did not want to vote on the last two chapters when they had had their texts for only two days. Here was another question. Why were the texts of the first three chapters ready and printed long in advance, when the texts of the last two chapters had been delayed? Chapter IV had been ready for almost a year, and Chapter V was said to have been submitted during the previous summer months. What had prevented their distribution until only two days before their presentation?

Others said the two chapters would stand a better chance of acceptance if they were put off for a while. But how could their chances improve, in the council hall at least, if they could not even be discussed until they were submitted to the vote that would establish their acceptance for discussion?

At this point there was still some hope. There were still seven working days left in the second session. The last two days would be taken up with celebration of the fourth centenary of the Council of Trent. Another question here: Why take up a valuable working day with the celebration of Trent when it had been variously celebrated already? — and with the solemn proclamation of the constitution of the liturgy and the decree on communications media.

It was true that there would be a set of new members to be elected to the enlarged council commissions, but it was hoped that discussion of the first three chapters of the

schema would be cleared away in time to allow a vote on its last two chapters.

Hopes soared when discussion on Chapter II of the schema was terminated on Nov. 27. The other chapters had been terminated after a day or two so, with Nov. 28 and 29 remaining to discuss Chapter III, there was still time to bring Chapters IV and V to a vote, especially since it was established practice in the council to conduct a vote without interrupting the discussion on the floor.

On this day, Nov. 27, it was known that several high ranking prelates, some of them on the Presidency of the Council, were pressing that the chapters be brought to a vote before the end of the session. They were given assurances on this day that they would be.

By the morning of Nov. 29 something had happened behind the scenes. Either there was a meeting of the moderators and the decision was taken by them to put off the vote until the third session, or a similar decision had been taken elsewhere.

FOR MORE STUDY

The last working day came, Dec. 2. There were 13 speakers, the last of whom was Cardinal Bea. The Cardinal, lacking his usual spirit in the delivery of his speech, thanked the council fathers for passing the first three chapters, said he regretted that it was not possible to discuss the last two chapters and promised that they would be taken up in the third session.

Cardinal Bea himself explained, in a departure from the text of his speech, that the two chapters were not submitted to a vote because there was not sufficient time. He was not convincing, especially in view of the fact that this same day's assembly closed a half hour earlier than usual.

Whoever was responsible for the decision that the two chapters should not come to a vote, the reason for the decision was still an open question.

The best answer this correspondent could find was that it was considered best to allow a period in which the matter of the two chapters could be aired. It was felt that during the interim period between the second and third sessions explanations could be made, doubts could be cleared and perhaps opinions could be changed.

All admitted that the two questions were important enough for more study and discussion — outside the council hall at least, if for the present not inside.

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Trent, Vatican II Are Linked In Talk To Council Fathers

VATICAN CITY (NC) — The world's bishops devoted the next-to-last meeting of the Second Vatican Council's second session to a commemoration of the Council of Trent, which ended its long labors 400 years ago.

Pope Paul VI entered St. Peter's basilica while council fathers were singing the Credo. Still singing, they applauded the Pope as he was borne on his portable chair up the center aisle. He presided at the ceremony, which several thousand of the public attended, from a throne in front of the papal altar.

Most of the commemoration ceremony was taken up by a speech on the Council of Trent by Giovanni Cardinal Urbani.

The Patriarch of Venice declared that the Second Vatican Council has the same "underlying theme" as Trent did. This he described as "the intimate nature of the Church, the Mystical Body of Christ."

An important part of the ceremony was the reading of the Pope's motu proprio granting privileges to all bishops and sanctioning faculties which residential bishops only may enjoy.



HIS HOLINESS, Pope Paul VI is shown as he greeted members of the hierarchy in the United States during a recent audience in Vatican

City where the prelates were participating in second sessions of Vatican Council II which adjourned this week until next September.



KISSING RING of the Holy Father is Auxiliary Bishop John Donovan of Detroit. Awaiting their return behind him are several U.S. prelates in-

cluding Bishop Coleman F. Carroll, center. The American bishops returned this week to their respective dioceses throughout the country.



MIAMI'S BISHOP Coleman F. Carroll is shown in St. Peter's Square in Rome as he talked with Bishop Secundo Garcia of the Diocese of

Azacuhio, Venezuela, left; and Father Alphonse Stickler, rector magnificus of the Salesian Seminary, following a session of the Council.



ST. PETER'S Basilica is shown in the background as Bishop Coleman F. Carroll walks with Bishop Joyce of South Africa, left, and

Bishop Leo A. Pursley of Fort Wayne-South Bend, Ind. The next session of the Ecumenical Council will resume in the Fall of 1964.



DIOCESAN PRIESTS, Father Ambrose DePaoli, left, and Father Ronald Pusak, right, are shown with Bishop Coleman F. Carroll in

Vatican City where both priests have been serving as ushers during sessions of the Ecumenical Council sessions just concluded.



VOICE CORRESPONDENT, Msgr. James J. Walsh, second from right, is shown at the Vatican with Msgr. James F. Nelan, pastor, St.

Stephen parish, West Hollywood, left; Father Ronald Pusak, second from left, and Father Ambrose DePaoli, right, diocesan priests.

Review Of Second Session Of Vatican Council

NCWC News Service

The ecumenical council's second session took up the ecumenical and pastoral lead from Pope Paul VI's opening address and made a slow but steady drive toward "aggiornamento" — bringing the Church up to date.

The session started its business Sept. 30 with a study of the nature of the Church — a critical analysis that included self-criticism — and advanced on Nov. 18 to debates on ecumenism which covered what the Church must do for Christian unity.

Seemingly endless debates were occasionally sparked with sharp clashes.

Speeches on the council floor promoting the "new order" were answered with arguments for the "old order" in a process that seemed like stalemate. But when issues were put to a vote, the new order overwhelmingly won out:

—The council Fathers voted clearly in favor of giving bishops a larger role in governing the universal Church.

—They approved a reform simplifying the Church's public worship, and bringing modern languages in the Mass and sacraments.

—They adopted a set of principles on the Church's use of press, television and radio.

—They voted in favor of restoring the deacon as a permanent member of today's Catholic clergy.

The session showed unmistakably that the new order is to replace the old.

SECRECY EASED

The rule of secrecy which covered almost everything that took place in the council hall during the first session (Oct. 11-Dec. 7, 1962) was eased during the second session. Archbishop Pericle Felici, the council's general secretary explained at the session's first general meeting that secrecy was now limited to the actual texts of the proposed schemas and the work of individual council commissions.

Direction of the council's work was taken over by four moderators — Leo Cardinal Suenens of Belgium, Julius Cardinal Doepfner of Munich, Giacomo Cardinal Lercaro of Bologna and Gregorio Cardinal Agagianian, Prefect of the Sacred Congregation for the Propagation of the Faith.

Sixty-three non-Catholic religious leaders came for the second session of the council which opened Sept. 29 as observer-delegates or guests of the Secretariat for Promoting Christian Unity.

This was 18 more than those at the first session.

Pope Paul gave laymen an official role at the council for the first time.

He named 15 lay auditors. Their role, according to a coun-



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CHATTING WITH Rufino Cardinal Santos (left) of Manila and Laurean Cardinal Rugambwa of Tanganyika is Albert Gregory Cardinal Meyer (right) of Chicago. The conversation between the Cardinals took place just before the opening of one of the Ecumenical Council sessions in Vatican City.

cil press bulletin, was to help in the work of the council. The bulletin said that they might "be called upon to give their advice to the conciliar commissions."

STRONGLY URGED

Cardinal Suenens strongly urged (Oct. 22) that more lay auditors be named, including women, "since women constitute one-half the population of the world." He also said there should be representatives from the "great congregations of Brothers and Sisters who contribute so significantly to the apostolic work of the Church."

Just a week before the council opened, Pope Paul said in a speech to the members of the Roman curia (Sept. 21) that the curia, the Church's central administrative body, had "grow ponderous with its own venerable age." It needed to be simplified and decentralized, he said.

The Pope outlined the reforms to be "formulated and promulgated by the curia itself" — and these reforms were seconded later in debates on the council floor.

—Members of the curia will be recruited on a "supranational" basis. (Its membership is now predominantly Italian.)

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

—Local bishops may be brought into the curia.

"And We shall say more," the Pope continued. "Should the ecumenical council show a desire of seeing some representatives of the episcopacy, particularly prelates who direct a diocese, associated in a certain way and for certain questions ... with the supreme head of the Church in the study and responsibility of ecclesiastical

government, the curia will surely not oppose it."

This idea of bishops taking a bigger part in running the Church, with possibly an "episcopal senate" to work with the Pope, was talked over in the council hall. And on the last day of the session, the Pope was to publish a document increasing the powers of bishops.

Pope Paul set the tone of the session in a moving opening address (Sept. 29):

He told of his "deep sadness" at the "prolonged separation" of the Catholic Church and other Christian Churches.

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"If we are in any way to blame for that separation," he said, "we humbly beg God's forgiveness and ask pardon too of our brethren who feel they have been injured by us.

"For our part, we willingly forgive the injuries which the Catholic Church has suffered."

The Pope said that the "principal concern" of the session would be to "examine the intimate nature of the Church." The Church must be seen as totally Christ-centered, he said, if the council's main objectives were to be rightly understood.

The session itself opened with discussion on a controversial but vital subject, the nature of the Church.

As they debated the nature of the Church, the Fathers also voted on the changes to the liturgy schema. This schema had been discussed in the first session.

On Oct. 9, the Fathers passed — by an overwhelming majority — changes to the schema which would eventually bring modern languages into the Latin Rite Mass.

Ten bishops from nine English-speaking nations started drawing up plans for a com-

mon English-language text for the Mass and the sacraments.

U.S. PRELATE SPEAKS

While the council was discussing giving greater recognition to the role of laymen in the Church — covered in the third chapter of De Ecclesia — a U.S. prelate, Bishop Robert E. Tracy of Baton Rouge, La., asked for a council declaration against racial discrimination.

Another, Archbishop Lawrence J. Shehan of Baltimore, called for a full and accurate treatment of the question of Church and State. Both spoke in the name of all the U.S. Bishops.

On Oct. 29, the Fathers decided in a close vote (1,114 to 1,074) to include their declaration on the Blessed Virgin in the schema on the nature of the Church rather than in a separate schema.

The debate on the nature of the Church clearly showed that the issues of the collegiality of bishops and the restoration of the permanent diaconate were two of the major issues at the session.

A new procedural device was introduced Oct. 30 which let the moderators gauge the thinking of the Fathers without extending the interminable number of arguments for and against.

The Fathers moved from debating the nature of the Church to the next topic, ecumenism, on Nov. 18, and there was no letup in the impact of conflicting opinions.

The first day's debate showed the Fathers split three ways — and in the debate, which carried on to the end of the session, Bishop Stephen A. Leven of San Antonio, Tex., made a strong defense of the new order and a stinging rebuke of its critics.

On that first day an Italian cardinal and three Eastern Rite patriarchs opposed including a chapter on Christian-Jewish re-

lations in a schema whose aim was to help bring about Christian unity. Two Spanish cardinals warned that caution was needed in ecumenical dialogue of Catholics with Protestants. Three other speakers — Joseph Cardinal Ritter of St. Louis and cardinals from Venezuela and Japan — said the council should discuss all the issues.

SPOKE HIS MIND

When Bishop Leven spoke his mind on Nov. 26, his caustic words brought a mixed reaction; some of the Fathers sat in angered silence and others responded with enthusiastic applause.

"There are some Fathers," he said, "who have already spoken to us frequently in the council who speak as if the only text in the Bible were Matthew 16, 18: 'Thou art Peter and upon this rock I will build my church' ...

"They prefer to blame non-Catholics, whom perhaps they have never seen, (rather) than to instruct the children in their parishes. Otherwise why are they so afraid the efforts of ecumenism would not be good? Why are not their people better instructed? Why are not their people visited in their homes? Why isn't there an active and working Confraternity of Christian Doctrine in their parishes? ...

"The prelates who seek a sincere and fruitful dialogue with non-Catholics are not the ones who show disaffection and disloyalty to the Holy Father. It is not our people who miss Mass on Sunday, refuse the sacraments and vote the Communist ticket ..."

Bishop Leven told a press conference later that he made the speech because "all my life I have worked among Protestants." It is unbearable to hear Protestants talked about as though they were a strange entity, he said.

MADE A CHANGE

Shortly before the end of the session, Pope Paul made a

change in the makeup of the council commissions which was interpreted as a move to get around delaying actions which were reportedly holding up revision of controversial schemas.

The reorganization provided that:

—Each commission be increased to 30 members (from the normal 25).

—Each commission, after getting its new members, was to elect a vice president and a vice secretary.

The Pope's move was greeted as an ideal solution to a problem which worried many of the Fathers. It gave the hope of breaking through an impasse caused by foot-dragging on the part of a minority determined to stall the majority.

Some observers felt it would have been better to choose completely new commissions. But this would have been an outright challenge to the authority now in the hands of high curia officials and a cause of unhelpful friction.

The council commissions will be laying the groundwork for the council's third session, set for Sept. 14 to Nov. 20, 1964.

Time ran out before discussion reached the last two chapters (on relations with Jews and on religious liberty) of the ecumenism schema, but the Fathers were assured that the two chapters will be among the first items on the agenda for the third session.

St. Josaphat Honored By Pontiff, 19 Prelates

VATICAN CITY (NC) — Pope Paul VI and all 19 Ukrainian Rite bishops at the ecumenical council took part in a solemn ceremony honoring the relics of St. Josaphat, a 17th Century martyr of Christian unity.

The relics were brought into St. Peter's basilica by Ukrainian Rite Archbishop Josyf Slipyi of Lvov, the only survivor of the Ukrainian Rite Hierarchy of the Ukraine itself, which is now a part of the Soviet Union.

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Changes In The Liturgy Will Affect All

By MSGR. JAMES J. WALSH
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VATICAN CITY — We are all going to have to go to school again. This became clear when Archbishop Pericle Felici, standing in a pulpit below the throne of Pope Paul, revealed publicly for the first time what the bishops of the Catholic Church have decided to do about the Mass, the Sacraments, the Divine Office, the liturgical year and Sacred



MSGR. WALSH

And as the 31-page text was being read, it was obvious they decided to do a great deal!

This fascinating Constitution on the Liturgy surely will make it necessary for both priests and laity to return to class in order to appreciate the richness and value of the "new look" in liturgical matters. True, the changes will be gradual but, after hearing the broad principles for the promotion of the liturgy laid down, there is no doubt, before many years have passed, that the old missals, ritual and text books will have to be discarded. How much time will be required is anyone's guess just now, since even the experts are not in agreement.

What the Bishops are in accord on is the conviction that vast changes eventually will take place in the way we worship God.

Because of this, no one needs the reputation of a prophet to guess that some, perhaps many, Catholics will not be happy over the changes, at least at first.

Priests still hear older people admit they never took happily to the urging of St. Pius X to make use of frequent, even daily Holy Communion. They still feel it is not "right" for people to approach the altar rail often, as if they were worthy to do so. Others more recently were shaken when Pope Pius XII made what seemed at the time drastic changes in the Eucharistic fast, and we used to hear murmurs that the Church was "going soft."

There is a wonderful ancient Latin expression which fits our needs today in this matter — "sentire cum Ecclesia" — feel with the Church. That is, go along with the lead of the Church; let your mind be shaped by her directives, adopt viewpoints by changing your own in these vital matters. Perhaps the uneasy feelings arising from the thought of losing some of the old familiar and beloved liturgical procedures can be banished more quickly by recognizing the obligation, "sentire cum Ecclesia."

MAKES BIG POINT

The Constitution makes a big point of the need for study and instruction. "With zeal and patience, pastors of souls must promote the liturgical instruction of the faithful, and also their active participation in the liturgy, both internally and externally, taking into account their age and condition, their

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way of life and standard of religious culture."

Why is all this reform necessary? Why must there be changes? The decree states "In order that the Christian people may more certainly derive an abundance of graces from the sacred liturgy, holy Mother Church desires to undertake with great care a general restoration of the liturgy itself. It emphasizes that some things ought to be changed with the passage of time, if they have suffered from the intrusion of anything out of harmony with the inner nature of the liturgy or have become unsuited to it."

The great reason, however, is simply to make it possible for all of us "to understand them with ease and to take part in them fully, actively and as befits a community."

What are some of the changes affecting priests and people?

"The use of the Latin language is to be preserved in the Latin rites." Having laid down this principle, the Bishops immediately went on to note that the mother tongue in the liturgy may "be of great advantage to the people." Hence English may be used to some extent when "competent territorial ecclesiastical authority" decides it is called for. This decision involving the vernacular is to be made by the bishops of a particular country, not by each bishop in his own diocese, but by a conference of bishops.

WILL BE EXTENDED

Probably the first use of English will be extended to the Epistle and Gospel and "to some of the prayers and chants." However, eventually, some experts think, all of the Mass could be in English.

Other changes not definitely announced will take place in the Holy Sacrifice. The principle guiding future changes is found in these words, "The rite of the Mass is to be revised in such a way that the intrinsic nature and purpose of its several parts . . . may be more clearly manifested, and that devout and active participation by the faithful may be more easily achieved."

The Church obviously wants no mere spectators at Mass. The official document puts it: "The Church, therefore, earnestly desires that Christ's faithful, when present at this mystery of faith, should not be there as strangers or silent spectators." Active participation by the laity is the theme of all the revision.

It seems certain, too, that the selection of the Sunday Gospels will be radically changed, making it possible that "a more representative portion of the Holy Scriptures will be read to the people in the course of a prescribed number of years."

Another new feature will be the insertion of "the common prayer" after the Gospel and the homily (sermon based on Scripture and liturgy). This "prayer of the faithful" will be for the Church, civil authorities, those oppressed by various needs, for all mankind and for the salvation of the entire

world." Apparently the "common prayer" also will be in English.

STILL TO BE CLARIFIED

One will be able to receive Holy Communion under both species on certain occasions, such as the First Communion of a convert, the profession of Sisters and Brothers, and at times still to be clarified by the Apostolic See.

Priests will be especially interested in the permission for concelebration of Mass, that is, more than one priest offering Mass at the same altar and at the same time. This will be allowed on Holy Thursday, at Masses during Council, bishops' conferences and synods. Moreover, when the Bishop of a diocese permits it concelebration may take place when priests are gathered together "at any kind of priests' meetings." A new rite is being drawn up for this unique privilege.

All the Sacraments will be more easily understood in the future. First of all, English will be used under certain conditions. The "catechumenate for adults" will be restored, so that potential converts during their period of instruction "may be sanctified by sacred rites to be celebrated at successive intervals of time."

It is interesting to learn that the rite of Baptism — both for adults and infants — is to be revised. There will be a special Mass "for the conferring of Baptism." Moreover, the role of godparents, often ignored in the past, will be spelled out in the new ritual. Converts who have already been validly baptized will find a new rite awaiting them to indicate "they are

now admitted to communion with the Church."

Without going into detail the constitution gives information about confession that will surprise many, namely, "The rite and formulas for the Sacrament of Penance are to be revised, so that they more clearly express both the nature and effect of the Sacrament."

The sick will not be frightened by the rather scary title of "Extreme Unction." This beautiful and consoling Sacrament will now be called the Anointing or Sacrament of the Sick. Moreover, other changes in the Sacrament concerning the number of anointings and the condition of the patient will go into effect.

RADICALLY CHANGED

It seems that the Divine Office of the priest will be so radically changed that the old book will be useless. "The traditional sequence of the hours is to be restored so that once again they may be genuinely related to the time of the day when they are prayed, as far as this may be possible." In the breviary of the future, therefore, Lauds and Vespers (as morning and evening prayer) will be "the two hinges on which the daily Office turns."

Prime will no longer appear in the breviary. Matins will be drastically revised with less psalms but more reading from Scripture. The "lessons of Second Nocturn" are also due for a very radical shake-up, a revision which will not make any priest unhappy. The constitution states only that "The accounts of martyrdom or the lives of the saints are to accord with the facts of history."

Only one of the Little Hours need be said, depending on the time of day the priest is reading the Office. The bishop



op of a diocese will have the authority to dispense "wholly or in part from the obligation of reciting the Divine Office, "in particular cases and for a just reason."

Finally, a matter of importance to many priests, while Latin is "to be retained," still a great concession appears to be in the making since "in individual cases the ordinary has the power of granting the use of a vernacular translation to those clerics for whom the use of Latin constitutes a grave obstacle to their praying the Office properly."

Incidentally, many feasts of

saints will be missing from both the Missal and the Breviary. The decree states that "many of them should be left to be celebrated by a particular church or nation or family of religious."

These are only a few of the highlights of the remarkable document on the Sacred Liturgy which is destined to alter to some degree the lives of us all and by the grace of God to aid greatly in making the Mass and Sacraments more meaningful to non-Catholics. If the Ecumenical Council in the final analysis of history did nothing more than issue this decree, it will always be rated a supernatural success.

What Are Reactions To Second Session?

By Msgr. JAMES J. WALSH
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VATICAN CITY — What are the reactions to the Second Session of the Ecumenical Council? Last October 1, Pope Paul summarized the general results up to that time by saying to newsmen during an audience, "You know well, better than anyone, how wide have been the echoes of this event throughout the Christian world and how all believers and all men of good will have united themselves in spirit and heart to this great hope . . ."

Does this still hold true after 43 meetings of the Catholic Bishops during the Second Session? Beyond any doubt, the past two months of conciliar activity have not merely endorsed the Pope's words, but have enlarged the dimension of the Council's influence in the world.

One year ago analyses of the Council's First Session usually highlighted what seemed to impress non-Catholics most, namely, free discussions in the aula, but in this year's summary it will hardly be mentioned because freedom of speech in the Council is no longer regarded as a phenomenon. It is an accepted fact. Moreover, last year the novelty of Protestant and Ortho-

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dox observers at the Council made headlines in both the Catholic and non-Catholic areas, but this year the observers have become so much a normal part of the conciliar set-up they too are taken for granted.

When the First Session closed in December of 1962 a trend of "changing viewpoints" was noticed among the Bishops, especially obvious in the final Liturgy vote which was all but unanimous. This year the spotlight has been focused on those who have deserted "traditional positions" to take what the papers like to call the liberal or progressive view, since in certain topics they are convinced the revised viewpoint will lead to the aggiornamento urged by Pope John.

Many Bishops and Scholars see the trend of the Council — and therefore its obvious result — in the way the Fathers have voted. In the majority of issues there has been a remarkable unanimity, remarkable because the final vote indicated many switched from original stands as a result of the almost endless discussion and analysis

of every point on the agenda. Once again it proves the enormous influence public discussion can wield in shaping attitudes.

Many see in this the great accomplishment of the past session and also the most reassuring sign for the future. No one thinks the Bishops are seeking change merely for the sake of change. But if the second Pentecost is to follow the work of the Second Vatican Council then enormous changes in the areas that are changeable are required. Obviously the Council is on its way to this goal. Despite the intense debate the votes prove the Council is by no means divided. The opposition expressed in major topics always was centered around a very small minority.

The effects of the decree of the Liturgy promulgated by Pope Paul on Dec. 4 will have considerable influence on the lives of every Catholic in all parts of the world. It is impossible at present to visualize the extent of this influence on children as well as adults — and indeed on non-Catholics who will find as a result of the changes

that the Mass and the Sacraments are much more meaningful and more clearly related to daily life.

This Second Session also won the attention of the whole world when the Council introduced the topic of religious liberty. This surely is a subject which concerns Catholic and Protestant and Jew, believer and non-believer, atheists, agnostics and communists. Some were disappointed that with the eyes of the world turned to the Council the Bishops did not have time to debate the highly controversial subject. However most feel now that because of its importance and application to people of all religions, nine months more of study and reflection on its complex nature will enable the Third Session of the Council next September to deal with it more effectively.

For a long time to come the results of the Second Session will be analyzed and interpreted. Whatever comes of it, we can be sure that the Church has moved forward another giant step to the promised renewal of life and more than ever before the non-Catholic world is watching, respectfully and hopefully.



God Love You

Most Reverend
Fulton J. Sheen

ROME — Poverty has been mentioned eighty-four times in the Council up to this date. Although there is a group here who favor retaining old administrative ideas which in no way touch doctrine, no one has ever spoken in favor of retaining old divisions of wealth or old methods of helping the poor. The Holy Spirit is stirring consciences, making uneasy all those who tend to forget that they are cells in the Mystical Body of Christ. It is now clear that just as a drop of blood cannot live apart from the body, so no parish or college or individual can live apart from the total life of the Mystical Body of Christ.

If asked to predict the general effect of the Council in years to come, we would say that it would be this: we will agree that our wants must go unsupplied in the face of the needs of others. (A want would be a church costing a million dollars; a need would be a straw building for 10,000 faithful who have no place to worship.) If a family next door to us were starving, and we had a turkey dinner would we not deny ourselves some of it to feed them? This, then, is the spirit of the bishops gathered in Council. They who have built luxuriously now agree that they must cut down expenses to help their brothers who have nothing. The Church in the United States will be quite different in a decade. We priests, Sisters, Brothers and laity will not see the poor of the world as beggars waiting for our crumbs; we will see in them the impoverished Christ. We will all be poor — they, economically; we spiritually — and an exchange or a communion will be set up between us.

A Jew in New York recently sent \$200 for the poor bishops attending the Council. Do you not think the Lord will say to him on the day of Judgment: "I was hungry and you gave me to eat"? Let me hear from you who hope to speed the day when the Holy Father and his Society for the Propagation of the Faith will be the central exchange through which we give what can be touched in exchange for that invisible grace which is eternal, for "The things that are not seen are eternal." Nothing will as effectively prevent you from becoming mentally depressed as helping others in the name of Jesus.

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Work For Kennedy's Ideals, People Of Americas Urged

WASHINGTON (NC) — A speaker at the 54th annual Pan American Mass here said the death of President Kennedy should inspire the peoples of the Americas to rededication to the ideals for which he lived.

Father Robert P. Mohan, S.S., preaching at the Thanksgiving Day Mass, said:

"We can mourn that John Fitzgerald Kennedy did not see the completion of the 'peaceful revolution of hope' that he foresaw for the Americas.

"But . . . we can be thankful if the task which he saw as possibly the work of a lifetime can be taken up by a shocked and aroused citizenry with renewed vigor."

Archbishop Egidio Vagnozzi, Apostolic Delegate in the United States, offered the Mass in St. Patrick's church before a congregation that included Chief Justice Earl Warren, Jose A. Mora, secretary general of the Organization of American States, many members of the Latin American diplomatic corps and many government officials.

CITES REASONS

Father Mohan, a philosophy professor and director of the



THE 54TH ANNUAL Pan American Mass was celebrated in Washington, D.C., on Thanksgiving Day. Among those present for the Mass were, from left: Archbishop Patrick A. O'Boyle of Washington; Archbishop Egidio Vagnozzi, Apos-

tolitic Delegate to the United States who was celebrant of the Mass; Chief Justice Earl Warren of the U. S. Supreme Court and Ambassador Sevilla-Sacasa of Nicaragua.

summer session at the Catholic University of America, said there are "Some arguments of weight" supporting those "who tell us that we of the Americas have little to be thankful for on this morning of 1963."

The reasons for gloom, he said, are the threat of war, the existence of widespread "destitution, hunger, injustice and insensitivity" and particularly

the assassination of President Kennedy.

But, the priest added, "before we cry out at the senseless waste of life of this good and talented man, let us remember that in the Providence of God it may take the crucifixion of goodness today as in the past to bring home to the unthinking and uncom-

mitted the values for which they should live and die."

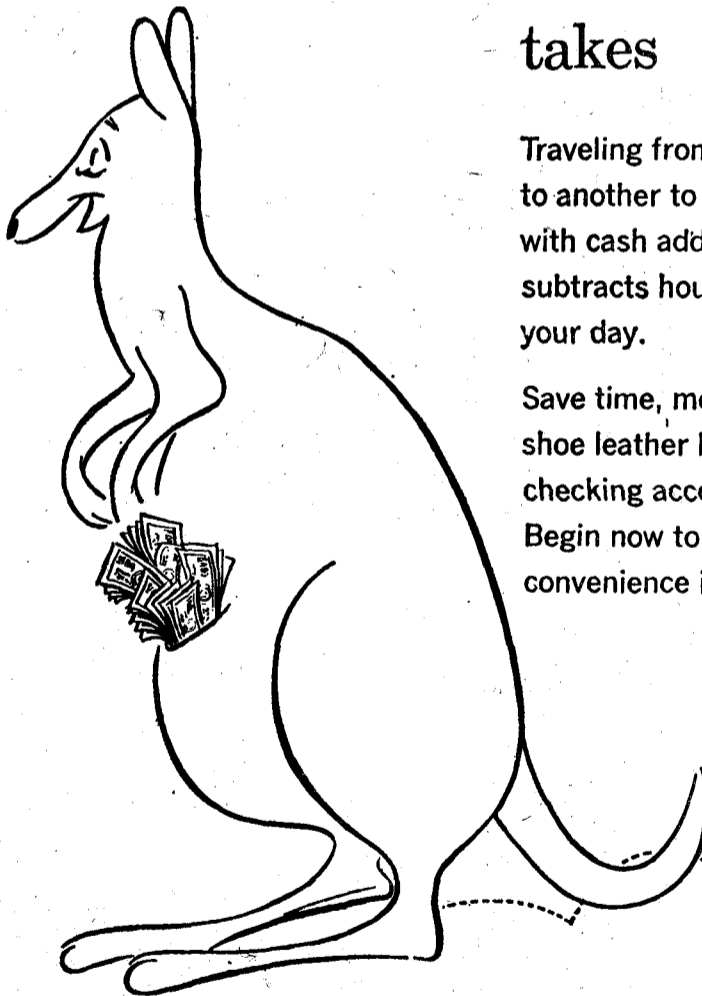
"Perhaps it takes a martyr to tell us in the 20th century what we have left undone," Father Mohan said.

"Perhaps the idiom of tragedy alone can pierce the insensitivity of our hearts to the injustice, poverty and tyranny which flaws our world."

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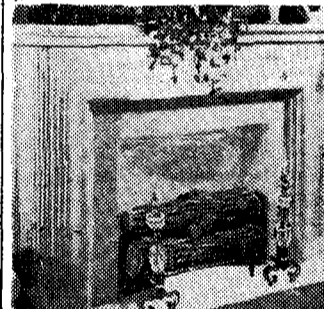
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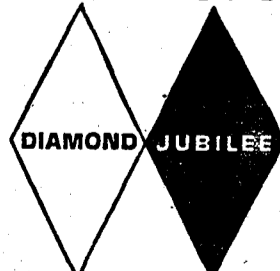
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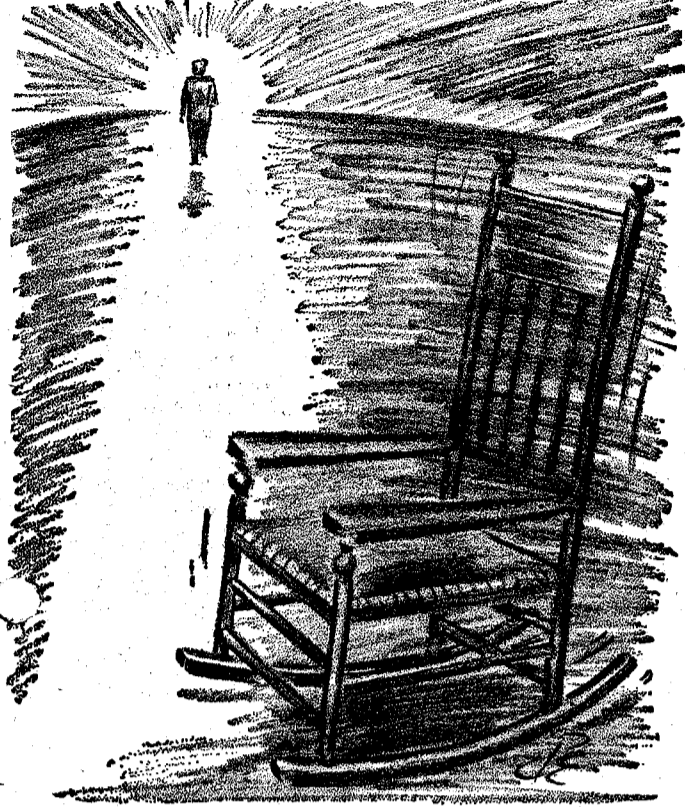
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President Johnson Attended Catholic College For A Time

By J. J. GILBERT

WASHINGTON — John F. Kennedy, the first Catholic to be President of the United States, has been succeeded by Lyndon B. Johnson, who for a while attended a Catholic university.

The eighth President to die in office and the fourth to be assassinated, John Fitzgerald Kennedy's death occasioned shock and grief more widespread than this nation has ever known. Many suggest the reaction may have been more worldwide than any in history. Certainly his state funeral here surpassed anything this city has ever seen.

Hundreds of thousands passed by the bier of the late President in the U. S. Capitol. More than a million persons lined the route taken by his funeral cortege.

Representatives of 92 foreign countries were among the greatest gathering of dignitaries ever in this city. There were 13 members of

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royal families — an emperor, a king, a queen, princes, princesses — 16 presidents and heads of states, 38 foreign ministers and other high officials.

Catholic priests, two at a time, prayed continuously beside the coffin while the President's body was in the White House. Two priests and a minister walked just ahead of the caisson that carried the President's body to the Capitol. A Jewish rabbi who was to have joined them was prevented by travel difficulties from doing so. A priest and a minister walked ahead of the caisson returning from the Capitol.

LED TO SPECULATION

Mass was said in the White House for the widow and members of the family on the day after the President's death and the following day, which was Sunday. This led to speculation whether Mass had ever before been said in the White House. It is believed that the late George Cardinal Mundelein of Chicago may have said Mass there during one of his overnight visits with his good friend Franklin D. Roosevelt. However,

this has never been established.

However, in the book "The Cardinal Spellman Story," the author, Father Robert I. Gannon, S. J., quotes an entry from the diary of the then auxiliary Bishop Francis J. Spellman of Boston, revealing that he "said Mass in the Monroe Room of the White House," on Feb. 17, 1937. The entry also says "it was the first time Mass was ever said in the White House." Bishop Spellman had been an overnight guest at the White House.

Archbishop Egidio Vagnozzi, Apostolic Delegate in the United States and Ambassador Extraordinary representing Pope Paul VI at the funeral, announced that the Holy See had granted the unusual privilege for each church in the U. S. — over 17,000 — to have one requiem Mass for President Kennedy on Sunday, Nov. 24.

Bishop after bishop announced that his priests would say Masses for the late President. It was suggested that perhaps Mr. Kennedy had more Masses said for him than any other American.

Memorial services were held in churches of all faiths and in synagogues throughout the land.

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At graveside in Arlington National Cemetery, a platoon of Irish cadets went through a ceremonial drill to orders given in Gaelic. While visiting Ireland last June, President Kennedy admired the precision drill at the Irish Military College in Curragh. Twenty-six cadets from the college were flown here to take part in his funeral.

Word reaching here said the greatest television hookup in European history enabled some 300 million people on both sides of the Iron Curtain to see the funeral. It was 4 o'clock in the morning in Japan when the funeral took place here, but the government taped the relayed pictures and estimated 95 million would see them later in the day.

A reception accorded dignitaries following the funeral gave President Johnson an opportunity to greet world leaders at the State Department. One local paper called it "the closest approximation ever seen to a world summit conference."

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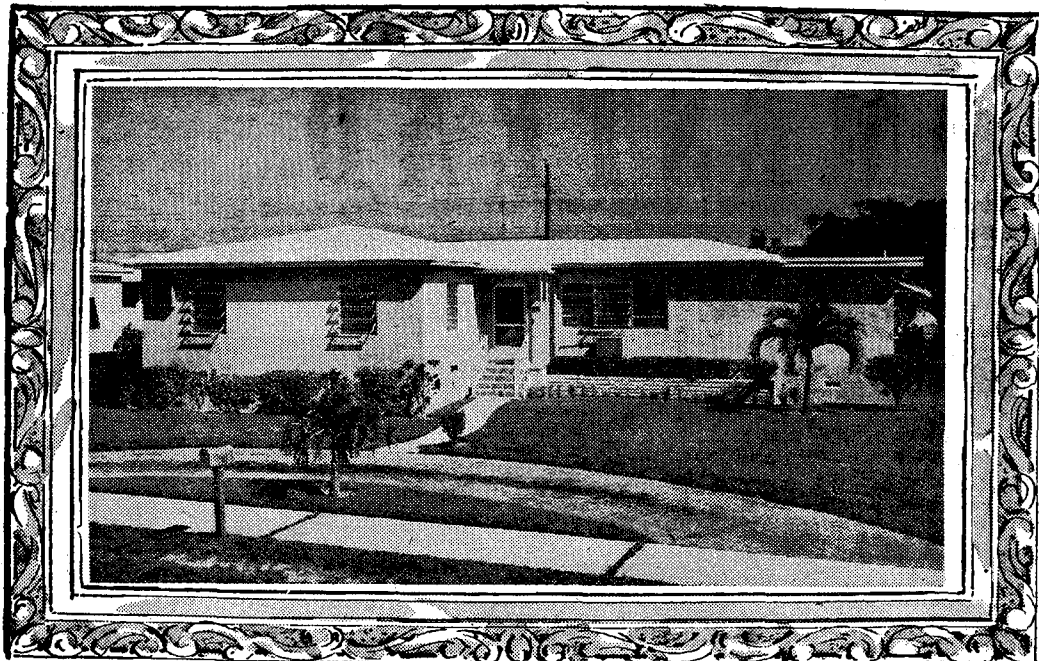
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Catholic-Buddhist Conflict Denied By Vietnam General

By Father PATRICK O'CONNOR

SAIGON (NC) — Gen. Duong van Minh, chairman of the Military Revolutionary Council and head of the new Vietnamese government, declared here that there has never been any conflict between Buddhists and Catholics.

He made the statement in answering a question put by the correspondent of the Associated Newspapers of Ceylon, who also asked if Catholics had shown sympathy for the Buddhists. Gen. Minh answered:

"There have been numerous marks of sympathy on the part of Catholics for the Buddhists. The messages of Pope Paul to the Vietnamese people and the two pastoral letters of the Archbishop of Saigon were the most noteworthy."

Meanwhile the campaign of intimidation, false accusations and occasional physical ill treatment against Catholics has

continued in four provinces of central Vietnam.

In one district of Quang Tri province (through which the 17th parallel dividing South Viet Nam from the Red-ruled north passes) leaflets attacking Catholics appeared in mid-November. After two days, parties of youths went around the villages searching Catholic houses. They seized and bound 15 persons of whom 11 were Catholics.

In one village, two groups of youths made the rounds of Catholic families converted in recent years, putting pressure on them to give up their religion.

One old woman Catholic was dragged to the pagoda where her captors tried to force her to make prostrations before a statue of Buddha.

Placards and leaflets have been displayed in some villages accusing Catholics of preparing to kill Buddhists, of storing arms in churches for this purpose and of having dug pits inside churches to bury their victims.

Secondary school students are

prominent in anti-Catholic activities in some rural area.

The similarity of slogans and false accusations in different places indicates a planned campaign. It is feared that Communist Vietcong agents are involved.

Maj. Gen. Tran van Don, Minister of National Defense, and Maj. Gen. Ton that Dinh, Minister for Security, flew to Hue and later visited Danang (formerly Tourane) to investigate and take measures to remedy the situation.

Requiem Mass Celebrated For Father Joseph Rubinos

Solemn Requiem Mass for Father Joseph Rubinos, S.J. one of many priests expelled from Cuba by the Castro regime, was sung Wednesday in the Gesu Church.

A native of La Coruna, Spain who entered the Society of Jesus in 1914, Father Rubinos died Tuesday in Mercy Hospital at the age of 65. He was a member of the faculty at Jesuit Preparatory School here.

Ordained to the priesthood in 1926 in Bogota, Colombia, Father Rubinos was professor of Spanish literature at the

Belen School in Havana until September, 1961, when he was forcibly expelled to Spain with Auxiliary Bishop Eduardo Boza Masvidal of Havana and other priests and Brothers aboard the steamship O'donga.

Prior to his arrival in Miami one year ago he was a member of the faculty at the Jesuit College in Panama. Father Rubinos was the author of several books of poetry, short stories and novels.

Father Ceferino Ruiz, S.J. was the celebrant of the funeral Mass and the sermon was preached by Father Luis R. Ripoll, S.J.

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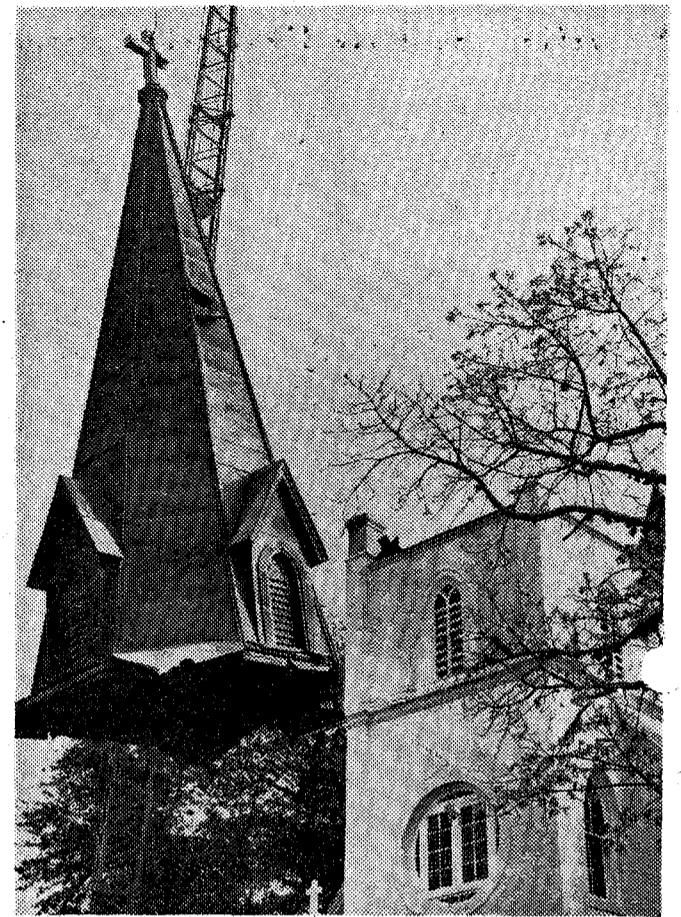
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rector of St. Charles Borromeo Seminary, Philadelphia, as Titular Bishop of Barca and Auxiliary to Bishop George L. Leech of Harrisburg.

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Bishop-elect Graham was



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MSGR. JOHN J. GRAHAM
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Bishop McManus Is Named Cardinal Spellman Auxiliary

WASHINGTON (NC) — Pope Paul VI has transferred the Rev. James E. McManus, C.S.R., from the See of Ponce, Puerto Rico, to the Titular Diocese of Benda and named him Auxiliary to Francis Cardinal Spellman, Archbishop of New York.



BISHOP JAMES McMANUS

Archbishop Egidio Vagnozzi, Apostolic Delegate in the United States, announced the transfer here.

Bishop McManus was born in Brooklyn, N.Y. and has spent nearly 30 years in the service of the Church in Puerto Rico. He was ordained at the Redemptorist Seminary of Mount St. Alphonsus at Esopus, N.Y., in 1927 by Patrick Cardinal Hayes of New York, and two years later was assigned to the Puerto Rican mission of Caguas.

Bishop McManus was consecrated in his home parish of Our Lady of Perpetual Help in the Bay Ridge section of Brooklyn, on July 1, 1947, by Bishop William T. McCarty, C.S.S.R., then Coadjutor Bishop of Rapid City, S. D.

Parish Group To Note Third Anniversary

LAKE FORREST — On Sunday, Dec. 8, after the 8 a.m. Mass, there will be a Communion Breakfast in the Social Hall of the Church of the Annunciation hosted by the St. Vincent de Paul Society of the parish, who are also celebrating their third anniversary.

The guests will be members of all the St. Vincent de Paul Societies of Broward County.

Father John J. Donnelly, pastor of Annunciation Church, will be guest speaker.

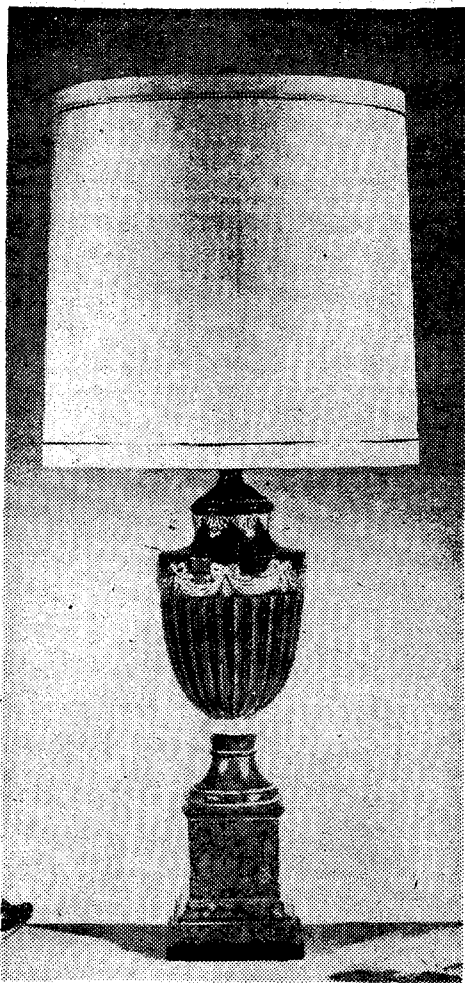
The ladies of the Altar and Rosary Society assist in the preparations and will serve the breakfast.

born in Philadelphia in 1913; attended St. Charles Borromeo Seminary, Philadelphia, and the Pontifical Roman Seminary in Rome.

Bishop-elect Daley was born in Connerton, Pa., Dec. 21, 1915. He studied at St. Charles Borromeo Seminary, Philadelphia.

Bishop-elect Kelly was born in Providence, May 7, 1918, the son of James C. and Julia (Hanlon) Kelly, both of whom are deceased. He studied at Providence College and at the Pontifical Major Roman Seminary, Rome, and at the Theological College of the Catholic University of America.

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Father John LaFarge, Noted Editor, Rights Champion Dies

NEW YORK (NC) — A Requiem Mass was offered for Father John LaFarge, S.J., author, editor and champion of interracial justice, in St. Ignatius Loyola church here.

Richard Cardinal Cushing, Archbishop of Boston, offered the Pontifical Requiem Mass for Father LaFarge and gave the eulogy. Music was rendered by the Liturgical Arts Society, founded by Father LaFarge. Members of the Catholic Interracial Council of New York acted as honorary pallbearers.

The Jesuit priest, a founder

of the Catholic interracial movement in the U.S., died in his sleep at age 83 at Campion House, residence of the editorial staff of America magazine, of which he was an associate editor.

Active in interracial work for more than 30 years, Father LaFarge fought against racial discrimination with his voice and pen and with his organizational ability. He called the interracial problem "cancerous" and ruled out any postponement in dealing with it.

"If we don't meet it, we're sunk as a nation," he said in an address in 1960 in Toledo, Ohio.

FATHER AN ARTIST

Asked in an interview in 1958 if he thought "the Negro is trying to go too fast," he replied: "My answer is that we have had too much slowdown already . . . Today a slowdown



REQUIEM MASS for Father John LaFarge, S.J., 83, author and editor, was held recently in St. Ignatius Loyola Catholic Church in New York.

stitution which would as a matter of policy reject applications for admission from Negroes "is acting entirely contrary to the spirit of the Church and contrary to its profession of true catholicity."

Born in Newport, R.I., in 1880, Father LaFarge was the son of John LaFarge, the artist, and Margaret Perry LaFarge. He decided to become a priest at an early age, but took a somewhat circuitous route toward his goal. He attended public schools and Harvard University, from which he was graduated in 1901.

He went to Innsbruck, Austria, to take his seminary studies and was ordained there in July, 1905, and in November, 1905, joined the Jesuits. He worked in various parishes or as a chaplain until 1911, when he was assigned to Jesuit missions in Maryland, where he worked for 15 years. In Ridge, Md., he founded the Cardinal Gibbons Institute, a secondary school for Negroes, as an agricultural school. It existed until 1933.

In 1926 Father LaFarge was appointed to the editorial staff of America magazine.

RECEIVED HONORS

In 1934, the Catholic Laymen's Union, which he directed, sponsored a meeting that resulted in formation of the Catholic Interracial Council of New York. This was the forerunner of many such councils throughout the U.S., and eventually resulted in the establishment of the National Catholic Conference for Interracial Justice, which has headquarters in Chicago.

The Jesuit priest received numerous honors during his long life, including the 1955 award of the Catholic Association for International Peace.

Other honors included the World Brotherhood Award, the American Liberties Medallion of the American Jewish Committee, an award from the Religion and Labor Foundation of Washington and the 1961 Campion Award of the Catholic Book Club.

Father LaFarge completed the last of his books, "Reflections on Growing Old," last month. His other books include "The Race Question and the Negro," "The Catholic Viewpoint on Race Relations" and "The Manner Is Ordinary," an autobiography published in 1953.



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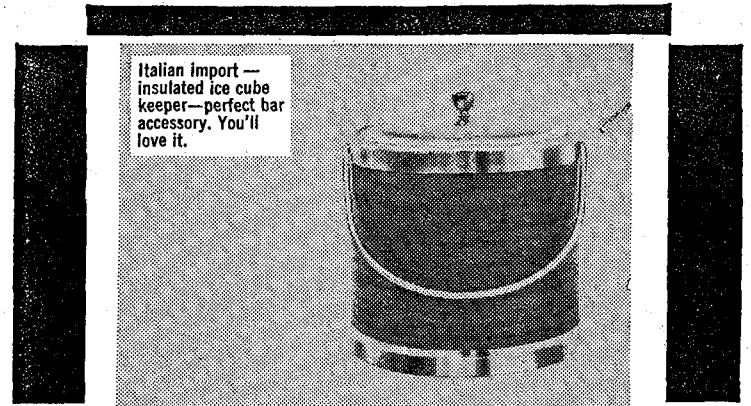
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ORGAN VIRTUOSO Fernando Germani of Rome will return to Miami for a benefit concert in the Cathedral at 8:30 p.m. Thursday, Dec. 12. Admission will be by donation to the program sponsored by the Diocese of Miami for mentally retarded children.

Noted Organist Will Give Cathedral Recital Dec. 12

A world-famous organist will be heard in recital in the Cathedral at 8:30 p.m., Thursday, Dec. 12, for the benefit of the Diocese of Miami program for mentally retarded children.

Organ virtuoso, Fernando Germani of Rome, who will be making his third appearance in Miami, is coming to South Florida at the invitation of Bishop Coleman F. Carroll, and will present his solo recital on the Moeller organ in the Cathedral.

A graduate of the Royal Conservatory of Music in Rome, Mr. Germani is now professor of organ and teacher of organ composition at the State Conservatory of Music in Rome. For two years he served as head of the organ department of Curtis Institute of Music in Philadelphia.

His greatest achievement has been the presentation of the complete organ works of Johann Sebastian Bach, Cesar Franck and Max Reger, which he played in a series of recitals in 1946 at St. Ignatius Church in Rome with the special patronage of the late Pope Pius XII. The Pontiff later awarded him the Cross of Commander of St. Sylvester.

During his first visit to Miami in December, 1960, Mr. Germani

presented the first concert on the large Cathedral organ which had recently been installed. He appeared again here in the Spring of 1961

Included in his program next Thursday, will be Concerto in D Minor by A. Vivaldi; Noel en Grand Jeu, et Duo by Louis Claude Daquin; Choral Preludes: Jesu, joy of man's desiring, and Toccata and Fugue in D Minor by Johann Sebastian Bach; Piece Heroique by Cesar Franck; Scherzo (from Second Symphony) by L. Vierne; and variations sur un vieux Noel by M. Dupre.

Admission will be by donation to the program for mentally retarded children.

Communion Breakfast Is Scheduled By HNS

E. R. Gegenschatz, vice president, Community Service, First Federal Savings and Loan Association of Miami, will be the guest speaker at a Communion breakfast of SS. Peter and Paul Church Holy Name Society on Sunday, Dec. 8, at 9 a.m. in the school cafeteria, 1435 SW 12th Ave.

Mr. Gegenschatz will speak on "Television Commercials" and how they are conceived.

K. Of C. Planning Induction Of 160 In Dec. 15 Ceremony

HOLLYWOOD — A class of 160 candidates will be inducted into the Fourth Degree of the Knights of Columbus in a special ceremony at 1 p.m. Sunday, Dec. 15, at the Diplomat Hotel.

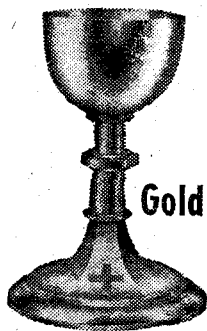
At 7 p.m. that evening a banquet will be held for the candidates and other guests at the Convention Hall of the Diplomat.

The class is being named in honor of Carl T. Hoffman, past state deputy of the Fourth Degree in Florida.

Among honor guests at the

banquet will be: Vice Supreme Master, of the DeSoto Province, Joseph A. Sweeny of Miami; State Deputy Dr. Lawrence J. Jones of Fort Myers; Master of the Northern District of Florida Francis C. Barrios Sr. of St. Petersburg; Past State Deputy John W. Adamson, of Coral Gables and Msgr. William Barry, P.A., pastor of St. Patrick's parish.

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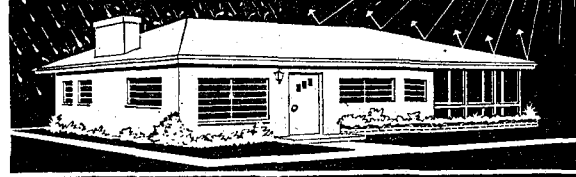
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Nine Spanish Dominican Fathers of the Vicariate of Santo Domingo and Texas held a

Miami St. Vincent de Paul

three-day conference recently at the Monastery. At the conference the Dominican priests praised the aid given them by the St. Vincent de Paul groups in the area and also presented Sylvester Rice, store manager, with a special document admitting him to the Brotherhood of the Dominican Order.

Fahter Angel Vizcarra, O. P., vicar provincial of the Spanish Dominican Fathers of the Vicariate of Santo Domingo, said the document was signed by the Dominican Fathers of the Province of Spain, Very Rev. Segismundo Cascon, O.P.

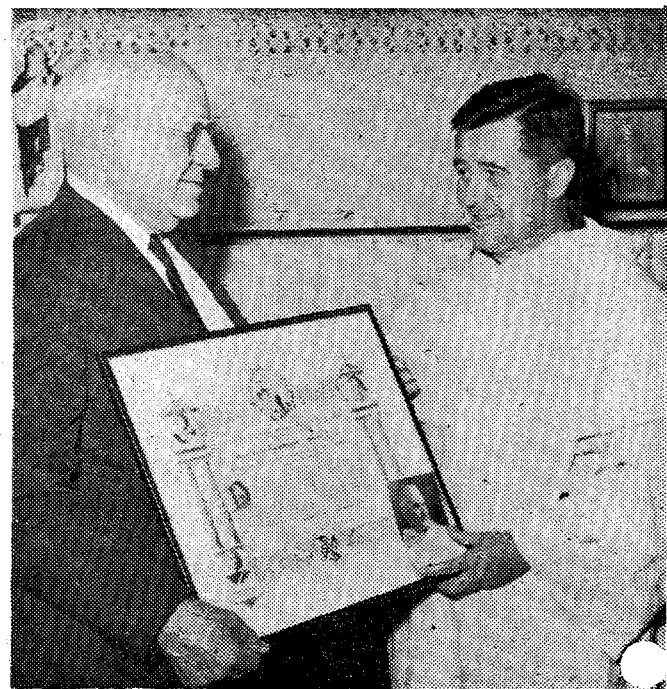
In addition, the Master General of the Order in Rome, Most Rev. Aniceto Fernandez, O. P., who twice has met in Miami with Mr. Rice, sent to him and his family the blessings of St. Dominic and an autographed picture.

The letter to Mr. Rice telling him of his admittance to the

Brotherhood of the Dominican Order said in part:

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A SPECIAL DOCUMENT admitting him to the Brotherhood Of the Dominican Order is presented to Sylvester Rice (left), manager of the St. Vincent De Paul store in Miami, by Father Amando Tamargo, O.P. Mr. Rice received his elementary and high school education at schools in Caldwell, N.J., staffed by the Dominican Sisters.



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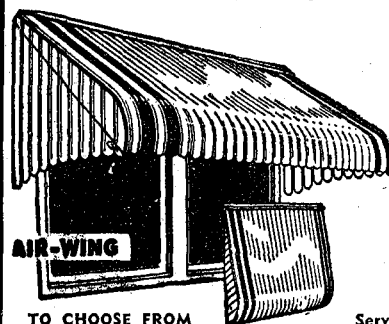
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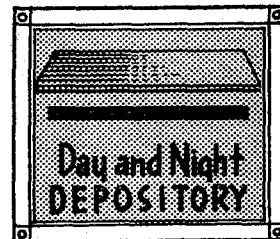
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Members of the Diocesan Executive Board of the CCD reported they were well pleased "at the wonderful turnout of people in general throughout the Diocese."

The institute conferences were held a week ago today at the Church of the Epiphany, Holy Family parish and St. Michael the Archangel parish in Dade County and in St. Anthony parish and St. Stephen parish in Broward County.

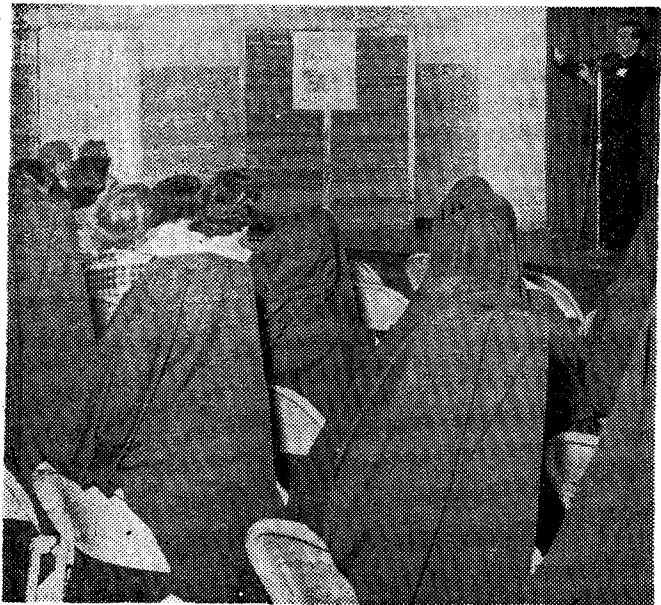
A conference for Spanish speaking CCD workers was held at Corpus Christi School. Panel discussions were held in the evening at each conference center to discuss problems involved in dealing with teenagers.

Meanwhile, it was announced that CCD Teacher Training Courses in Methods and Doctrine will be held throughout the Diocese starting the week of Jan. 5. Times and locations of the courses will be announced later.

The course will be given over a 20-week period with each session lasting two and one half hours.



REGISTRATION at St. Michael's parish, one of six locations for CCD institute was taken by Mrs. Marie Kelly left, shown with Anna Gastin, St. Dominic parish; Mrs. Elizabeth Wolfe, St. Michael parish; and Mrs. Florence Croteau, St. Hugh parish.



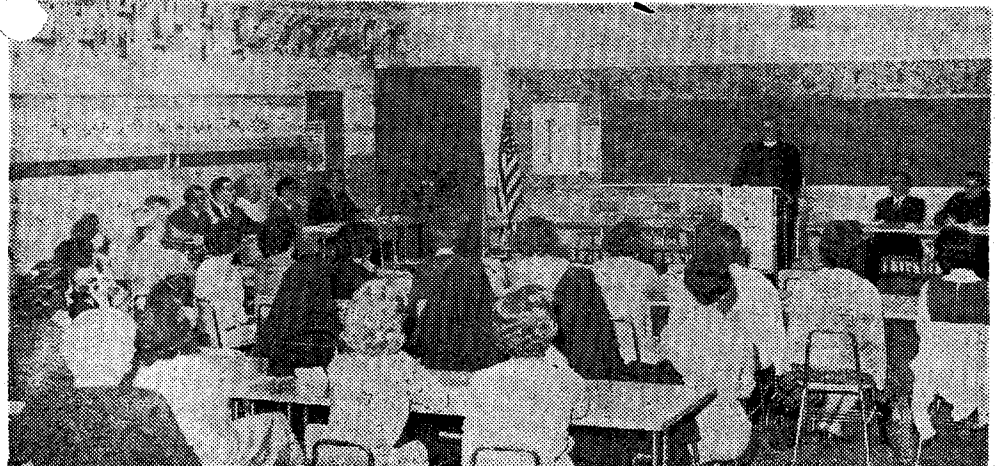
EPIPHANY PARISH meeting attracted both religious and lay teachers engaged in the work of the Confraternity of Christian Doctrine. Father Christopher Konkol addresses session.



ST. STEPHEN PARISH hall was the scene of a session on Friday evening. Mrs. Noreen Lahue, president of Nativity parish CCD is shown addressing the volunteer teachers who attended.



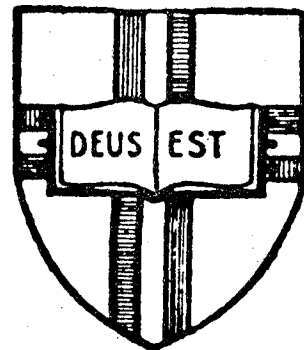
Father Sebastian Loncar Registers For Sessions At St. Anthony Parish



Brother Richard Joseph, C.S.C. Speaks To Conference At Holy Family



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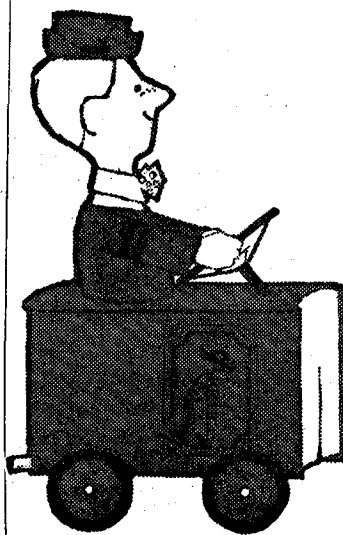
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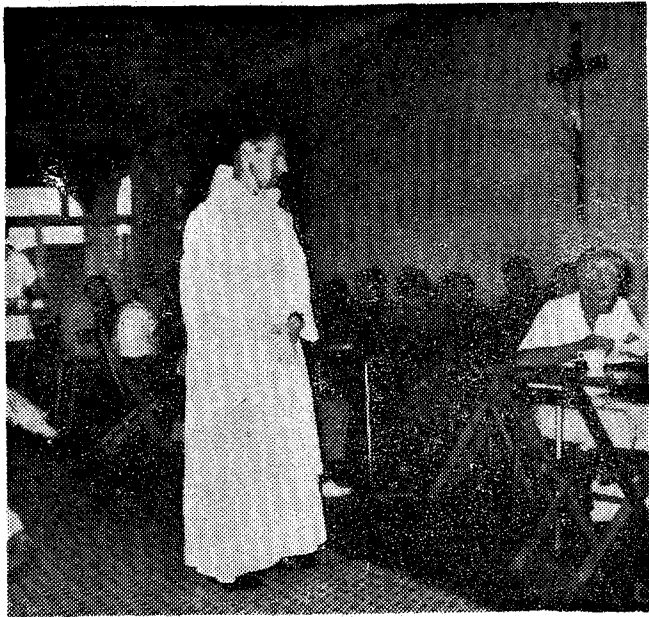


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LOOKING ON as some of the Camillus House "guests" eat their Thanksgiving dinner is Brother John of God Powers, one of the Little Brothers Of Good Shepherd who operate Camillus House.

1,854 Thanksgiving 'Guests' Set Camillus House Record

President Kennedy lived on at Camillus House on Thanksgiving Day.

He may not have been there in person but his spirit was there.

It was there in the tears that filled the eyes of a man who stood in the door to Camillus House Thanksgiving Day and gave some cash to one of the Brothers of the Good Shepherd who operate the shelter for the needy.

"The President wanted us to eliminate hate and bigotry, and show our love of neighbor," the man told the Brother, "and I can't think of a better way of showing our love for our neighbor than by feeding them.

"Of all the agencies we know about you are the only one that is carrying out this love of neighbor by feeding

anyone who comes to you regardless of race, color or creed. You are doing what the dead President wanted all of us to do."

Then, the man looked around at the men and women who were eating their holiday dinner at Camillus House and left.

A total of 1,854 persons were fed at Camillus House on Thanksgiving and the Brothers were able to feed them all, thanks to the generosity of the people in the Miami area.

The Brothers said many of the donations contained notes mentioning that they were being given in memory of President Kennedy.

The 1,854 persons fed at Camillus House on Thanksgiving represented a record total for any holiday since Camillus House opened more than four years ago.

In addition to the 1,854 persons served on Thanksgiving, 2,308 more were fed on the three days following the holiday making a total of 4,162 meals for the four-day period.

But despite the large increase the number served on the holiday, the Brothers said the generosity of the people of the area rose up to more than meet the need for food and money to provide for the nearly 2,000 dinners.

"Just about every place we turned for help we were received most graciously and given what we asked for," the Brothers said.

What impressed the Brothers most was the big increase in the number of anonymous donations this year. Many people simply put some cash in an envelope and enclosed a little

note saying "God Bless You".

Others came to Camillus House with food or money and left without letting anyone know who they were.

Brother David Keane, B. G. S., superior of the Brothers at Camillus House, said among the anonymous donors were two well-dressed ladies who drove up to the back door of Camillus House in a white Fleetwood Cadillac, handed two big turkeys over to one of the helpers at the shelter and then left declining to give their names.

The Brothers had asked for 40 turkeys to feed their needy "guests." They got 55. Of this number the Americana Hotel cooked 40 and donated 120 gallons of gravy and 1,200 poultry dressing servings. This is fourth year the Americana has cooked turkeys for the Camillus House holiday dinner.

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FOUNDERS HALL at Marymount College, Boca Raton, will be among campus buildings which South Florida high school girls will tour during a "Day at Marymount" Sunday, Dec. 8.

'Day At Marymount' Is Reset For Sunday At Boca Raton

BOCA RATON — Young women now enrolled in junior and senior classes of South Florida high schools will be guests at the area's first junior Catholic women's college during a "Day at Marymount" on Sunday, Dec. 8.

The day-long program originally scheduled for Nov. 23 was cancelled due to the death of President John F. Kennedy.

Registration at 1 p.m. in Founders Hall will inaugurate the open house when students will be welcomed by Mother Mary Jagues, R.S.H.M., college president. Introductions to curriculum, student discussions, campus tours, will be included in the day's activities.

A tour of the initial phase of the construction will include visits to the student-faculty center, classrooms building, three-floor dormitory and temporary administration center.

Model classes will be conducted in the afternoon with Dr. Justin 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 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.

'Every Move' Of Pieta Trip Being Planned In Advance

By LUCIANO CASIMIRRI

VATICAN CITY (NC) — When Rome's most famous statue leaves in early April the home it has had for centuries in St. Peter's basilica, every move of its long journey to the New York World's Fair will be well-planned in advance.

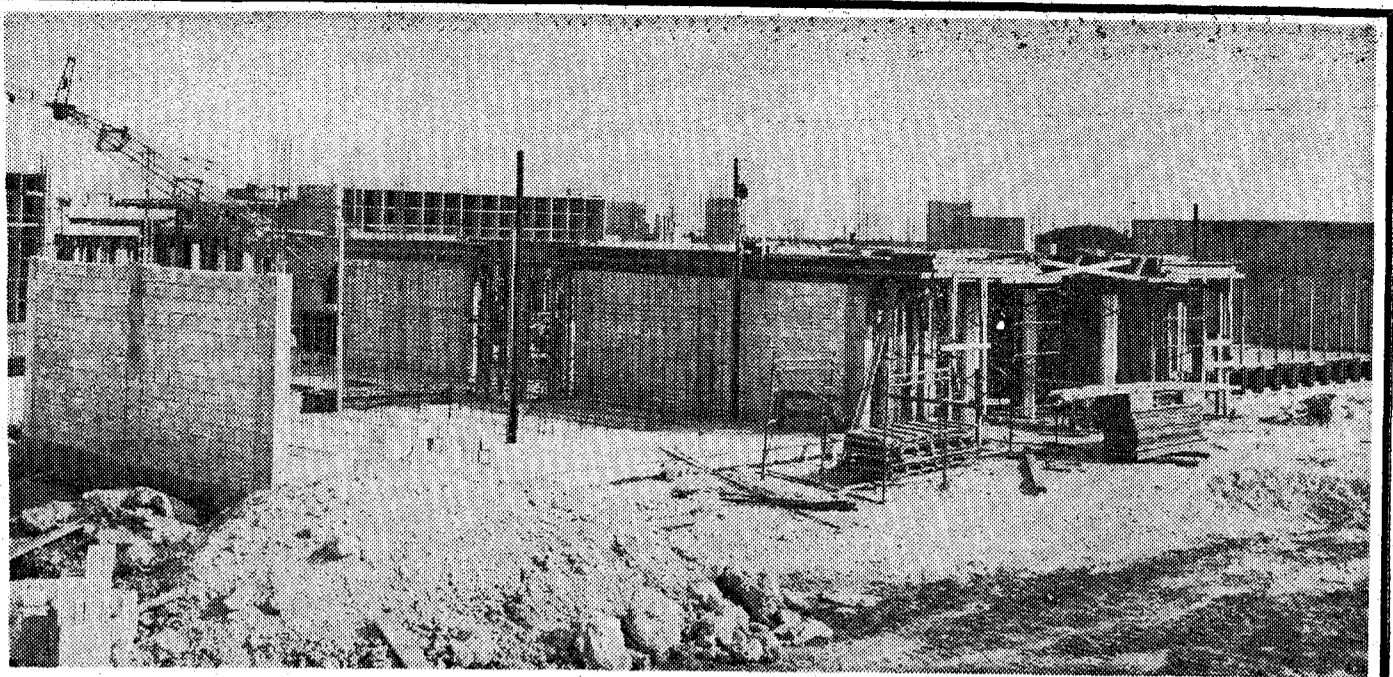
In the moment the great weight of the Pieta is winched off its pedestal in a side chapel of St. Peter's to the moment it is hoisted in place in the Vatican Pavilion in New York, it will be handled with utmost care and guarded with utmost vigilance.

Insurance on this statue of the Sorrowful Mother cradling her dead Son on her knees may reach astronomical figures, although no amount of money could compensate for its loss. Vatican authorities consider the possibility of loss extremely remote, or they would never let Michelange-

lo's masterpiece leave St. Peter's.

The chief engineer at St. Peter's basilica, Francesco Vaccini, has already drawn up plans for the Pieta's trip to New York. During his many years in the service of the Holy See, Vaccini has lifted statues twice the weight of the Pieta, which weighs more than three tons, into niches high above the basilica floor.

The great block of marble will be moved out of the basilica on rollers and loaded on a truck. It will be taken by truck rather than train to its port of embarkation, Naples, to cut down the number of loadings and unloadings. The statue will go down the Rome-Naples superhighway with a police escort at an average speed of 20 miles an hour. Present plans call for the Pieta to cross the Atlantic aboard the Italian liner Cristoforo Colombo.



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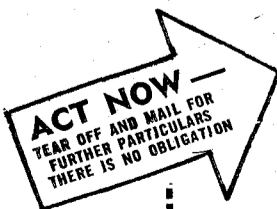
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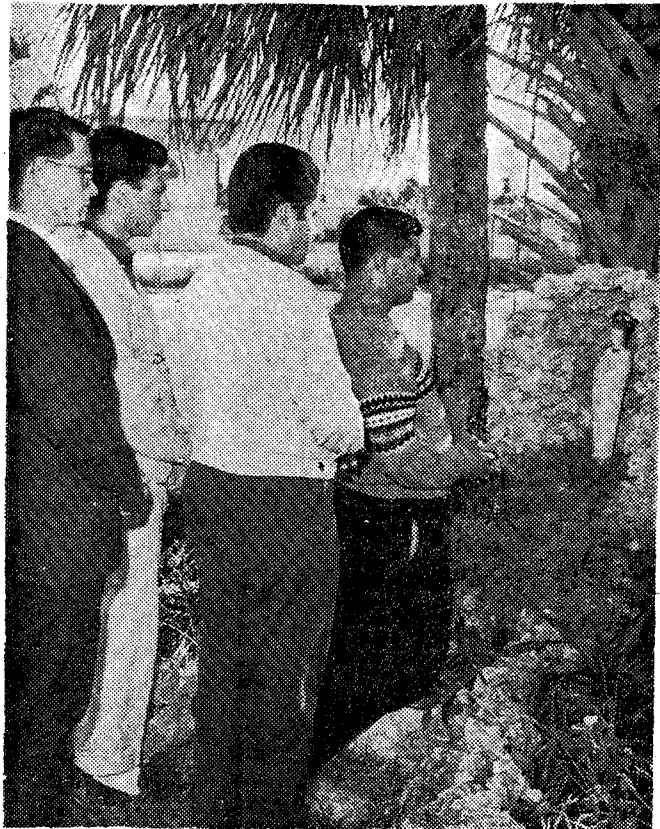
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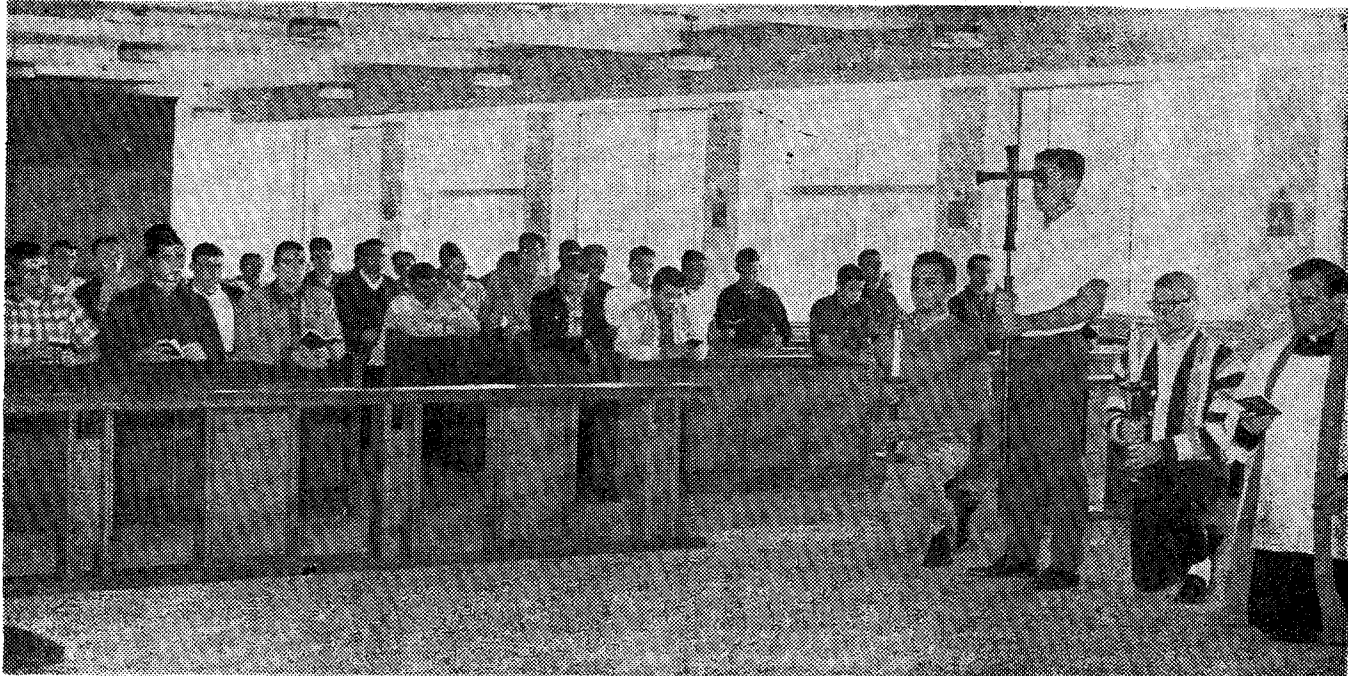


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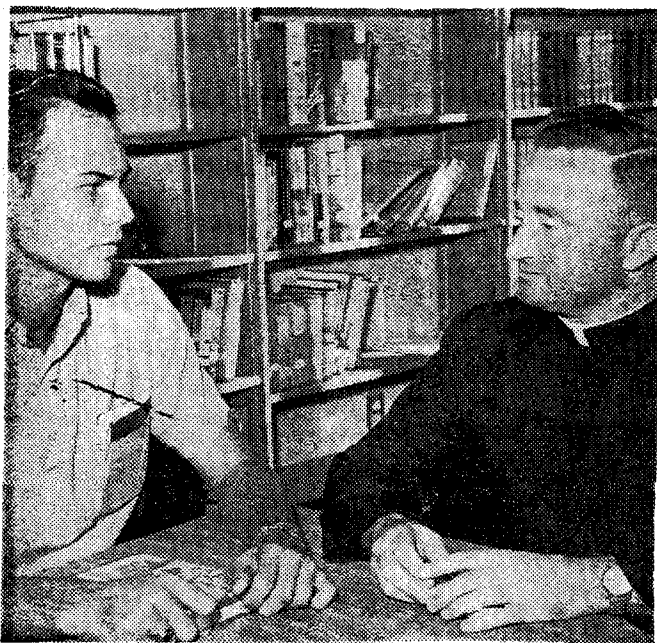
SAYING PRAYERS at an outdoor shrine to Our Blessed Lady on the seminary grounds during last weekend's retreat are: from left, Adrian Dolemba, Blessed Trinity parish; Bob Castaldi, The Cathedral; Ray Garcia, SS. Peter and Paul; and Carlos Reyes, St. Michael, students at Curley High School



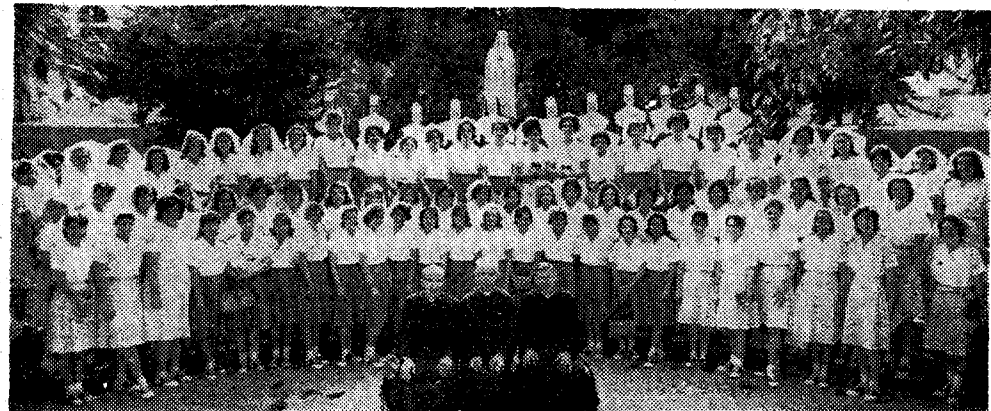
TAKING PART in a retreat at St. John Vianney Seminary last weekend were these 45 young men, most of whom are seniors at Curley High School. Several students from the University of Miami also attended the first in a series of planned retreats.



Father Konkol (Right) Leads The Retreatants In The Stations Of The Cross



PRIVATE CONFERENCES were available to the young men attending the retreat at the Seminary last weekend. Here Bruce Radomski, Curley High School senior and member of Blessed Trinity parish, talks with Father Thomas Anglim.



CORPORATE COMMUNION was recently observed at the Cathedral by girls of the parish enrolled at Notre Dame Academy. They are shown with Father Joseph J. Brunner, Msgr. Patrick J. O'Donoghue, V.G., and Father Laurence Conway, center, and Sisters of the faculty.

FIRST OF FIVE SET AT ST. JOHN VIANNEY

45 Young Men Attend Weekend Retreat

"God can best speak to you when he is alone with you," Father Christopher Konkol told 45 young men who attended a retreat last weekend at St. John Vianney Seminary.

The retreat was the first of a series of five planned for high school and college students at the seminary. The date of the next retreat will be announced later by Father Thomas Anglim, pastor of Our Lady of The Holy Rosary Church, Perrine.

Of the 45 young men who attended last weekend's retreat, most were seniors at Curley High School and the rest were from the University of Miami.

In his talks to the retreatants during the spiritual conferences held during the weekend, Father Konkol used three Latin phrases to outline to them how they could get the most out of the retreat.

The three and their English meanings were: *intra totus* — enter fully; *mane solus* — remain alone; and *exia alius* — leave changed.

Father Konkol said they should "enter fully" into the retreat; remain alone with God and leave a changed man.

By entering fully into the retreat, Father Konkol said he meant intellectually, emotionally, physically and spiritually.

He urged the young men to "remain alone with God while you are here by prayer, meditation and by strict observance of silence."

"God can best speak to you when he is alone with you," he said.

Father Konkol called on the young retreatants to "leave the sinful man behind and take the innocent man with you" when they left the retreat.

He further challenged them to make "a total commitment of yourself to Christ."

"The success of this retreat

depends on the sincerity of the resolutions you make during this retreat and the new knowledge you gain of yourself," Father Konkol said.

Father Konkol also stressed the importance of self-discipline in their spiritual development.

"If you eat whenever, you feel like eating, if you fall asleep whenever you feel like falling asleep, if you drink whenever you feel like drinking and if you talk whenever you feel like talking, then you are not training your body to be disciplined."

"If you don't discipline yourself," said Father Konkol, "if you don't deny yourself a cigaret every once in a

while, if you don't deny your body a pleasure once in a while, your will will be weakened later on when temptation comes."

During the weekend retreat, four priests were available to the young men for private conferences. The four included: Father Anglim, Father Konkol, Father Claude Brubaker, pastor of St. Timothy parish and Father Fred Wass, pastor of St. Louis parish.

Musical Is Planned At Opa-locka Parish

OPA-LOCKA — Students at Our Lady of Perpetual Help school will present a musical show entitled "Opening Night On Broadway" at 8 p.m. Sunday, Dec. 7 and Sunday, Dec. 8, in the parish hall, 13400 NW 28th Ave.

Tickets are available at the school or the rectory, MU 8-9663.

Mission Is Scheduled At St. Jude Church

JUPITER — Beginning Sunday, Dec. 8, St. Jude Church, will hold a mission for the men of the parish.

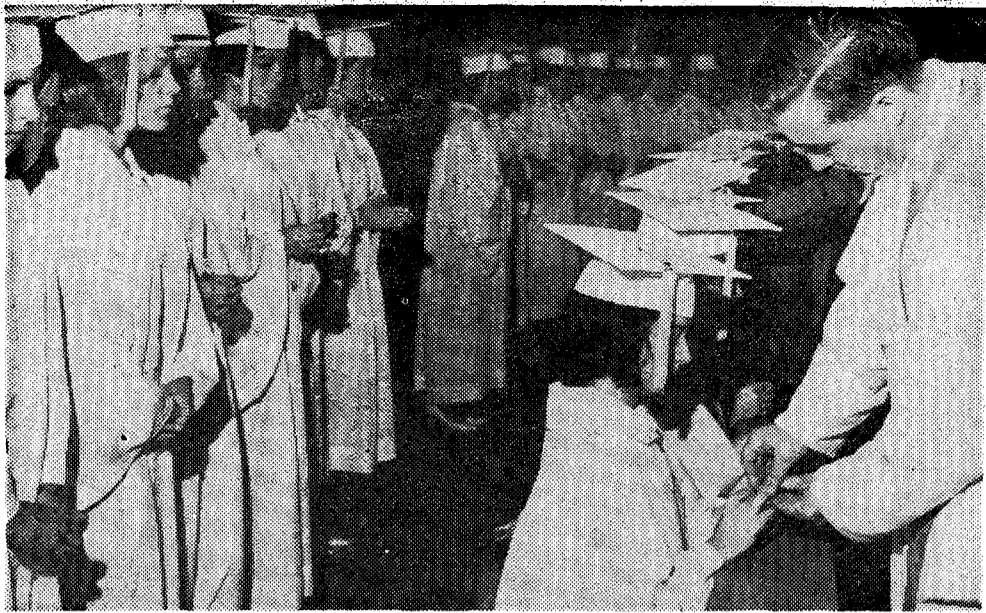
Father Joyce Spencer, noted Passionist missionary, will conduct the mission at 8 p.m. each evening.

Young Adult Clubs Set Emblem Contest

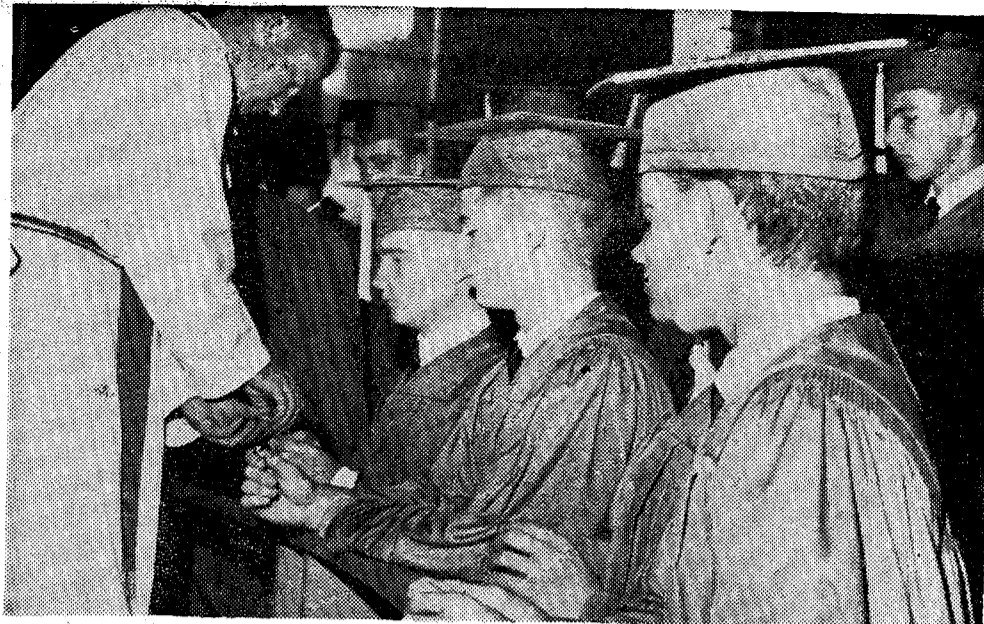
The Diocesan Council of Catholic Young Adult Clubs is sponsoring a contest to select an emblem for the organization.

Anyone wishing to enter the contest is asked to submit their entry to the club to which they belong or to Susan Magee, 3030 NW 88th St., Miami, Fla., 33147.

Final selection will be made at the Diocesan Council meeting on Dec. 14 with the winner receiving as a prize all their expenses paid to the next annual Diocesan Council convention in August, 1964.



Aquinas High School Senior Girls Receive Their Class Rings



Father Robert Reardon Officiated At Blessing Of Aquinas Seniors' Rings

Columbian Squires To Hold Statewide Spelling Bee In '64

The Columbian Squires in Florida will sponsor a statewide spelling bee next year with a \$750 four-year scholarship to a Catholic High School as the top prize.

This was decided at a meeting of the State Squire officers held last Saturday at the Fontainebleau Hotel.

The contest will be an expansion of a contest held the past three years by Squires for Dade County parochial students in the seventh and eighth grades. Last year 24 schools took part in the competition.

John Tracy, state Squires chairman for the Knights of Columbus, said regional contests would be held in March of next year with the first and second place winners in each of the 15 regions competing in the finals to be held somewhere in Dade County on April 11.

In addition to the first place \$750 scholarship prize, trophies will be awarded first, second and third place winners. A trophy also will be awarded the school of the first place winner.

The Spelling Bee finals will be conducted by the State Squire officers.

CYAC Council Calendar

Miami Catholic Singles Club — Dance class and social, 8:15 Polish-American Club, 1250-NW 22nd Ave.

St. Vincent de Paul CYAC — Business meeting, 8 p.m., Wednesday, Dec. 11, followed by poetry lecture.

Lauderdale Catholic Club — League bowling, 6:45 p.m., Sunday, Dec. 8, Manor Lanes. Bowling, 9 p.m., Wednesday, Dec. 11.

St. Theresa CYAC — New members invited to attend social, 9 p.m., Tuesday, Dec. 10, K. of C. Hall, 270 Catalonia Ave., Coral Gables.

Hialeah-Miami Springs CYAC — Patio party, Sunday, Dec. 8, 7:30 p.m., Royal Poinciana Motel, 901 S. Royal Poinciana Blvd., Miami Springs.

Aquinas Seniors Receive Class Rings

By CINDY BLUMENFELD

FORT LAUDERDALE — Badges of seniority, symbols of scholarship and loyalty, captured the attention of Aquinas seniors last Wednesday, Nov. 27, as senior rings were blessed and received.

Garbed in cap and gown for the first time, members of the senior class accepted the shiny gold bands at Our Lady Queen of Martyrs Church from Father Robert Reardon, supervising principal of Aquinas. Present at the ceremony were parents and relatives of the seniors, and the junior class of Aquinas. Father David J. Heffernan, Pastor of Saint Pius X parish, spoke to the seniors about taking their place in the world as adults.

After the ceremony seniors retreated to the "Forum" for breakfast. Since the rest of Wednesday was "holiday" for the seniors, they attended the annual class party.

That Aquinas possesses the

Sweepstakes Trophy from the C.F.L. tournament on Saturday, Nov. 23, results from the work of the Debate Club. Capturing individual trophies were: Jeff Keyes, first in boys' extemp; Patricia Sanderson and Jean Bucknam, first and third, respectively, in girls' extemp; and Nancy Campbell, fourth in original oratory. Jim Shevlin and Jay Hamilton added to the

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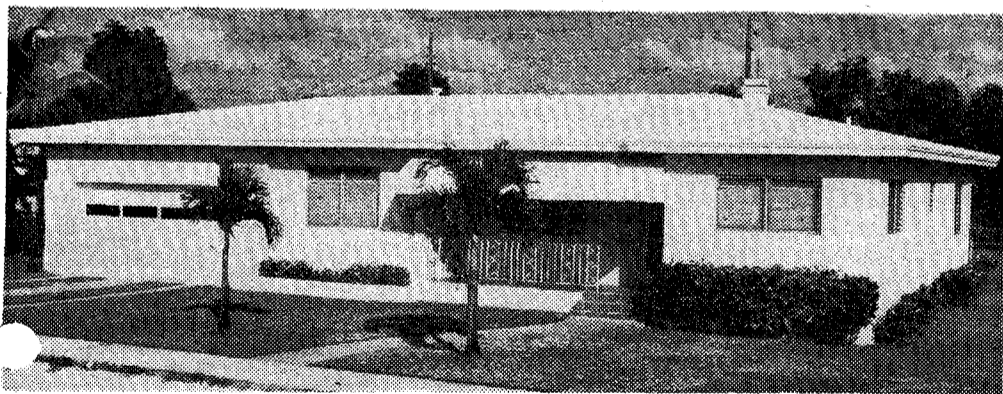
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CENTRAL

By CRYSTAL GRIZANTI

FORT PIERCE — The face was never seen but only the voice heard. This was the way the four contestants of Central Catholic High gave their speech in the "I Speak For Democracy Contest." Each spoke from behind a curtain into a microphone. Votes were cast by the student body on originality, contents and delivery.

Winning first place was Faye Kause and second place, Robert Tuerk. The topic this year was "The Challenge of Citizenship."

The citizen chosen for second term is Susan Allman. Susan is active in cheerleading and all school activities. Among the other candidates for this honor were, seniors, Philip Hoeffner; junior, Katy Hood and Susan Allman; sophomores, Dominick Scotto and Eleanor Beckfelt; freshmen, Adrea Steele and Sue Fee.

Report cards were given out Wednesday Nov. 72, along with the selling of the school paper, The Shield.

NOTRE DAME

By CYNTHIA WALEND

Weeping — unrestrained and unabashed — followed the PA announcement of the death of President John F. Kennedy. Mingled with prayers for his soul came sobs from every classroom, and NDA girls left school that day red-eyed and stunned. Large numbers assisted at the Solemn Requiem Mass held in the Cathedral the day of the funeral.

Notre Dame on a second place Sweepstakes trophy recently at the Diocesan Forensic League's original oratory and extemporaneous competition at St. Thomas Aquinas High School, Fort Lauderdale. Individual trophies were awarded to Mary Elizabeth Bowen (second place extemporaneous) and Karen Bazen (second place

original oratory). Margaret Grupp placed as finalist in extemporaneous.

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The NDA French Club, moderated by Mrs. Hermo, presented a program entitled "Grande Reunion" on Thursday afternoon at 3 p.m. Faculty, Club members, and all students who found it convenient to remain attended. One scene "Mademoiselle de Paris" depicted the workshop of a famous Parisian designer; in another, the narrator explained the history of winemaking in France, while members of the club displayed bottles (empty) labelled with the names of famous French wines. A colorful movie of Paris was shown, and a group sang one of the selections from "Soeur Sourier, The Singing Nun."

COLUMBUS

By LATNANAE PARKER

Speakers from Columbus High School won the first place trophy at the original oratory and extemporaneous speaking contest at St. Thomas Aquinas High School in Fort Lauderdale, on Saturday, Nov. 23. Those winning separate trophies were William Pratt and Jim Moore in exempt and Ward Kearney and Nelson Mashour in original. Other members of the team that participated are: David Jordal, Hector Uribe, Jim Croteau, Steve Nohee, Latanae Parker, Chris Pratt, Jim Kearns and Eugene Stark.

Friday, Nov. 29, was the date of the coronation of Michele Hiss as homecoming Queen at Columbus for 1963. Micki (as she prefers to be called) is a senior at Immaculata. She is the captain of the Columbus cheerleaders and this has become her main activity this year. Also at Immaculata, Micki has been a class officer and on the student council.

The four princesses who make up her court are: Frances Baiocchi, Maria Restrepo,

Arlene Frank, and Sandy Green. Frances is a senior at Palmetto High School and is active in the Girl's Sport Club and the Junior Achievement and the Future Business Leaders of America. Maria is a sophomore at Immaculata and a native of Colombia. Arlene is a senior at Immaculata and is active in the Glee Club. Sandy is a junior at Miami Senior High School and an active member of the Student council, the junior board, and Honoria.

Mary Immaculate

By JACQUELYN RACKLEY

KEY WEST — Mary Immaculate High School students met for a formal general assembly recently in the Convent auditorium to discuss the procedure to be taken to enroll MIHS into the Beta Club. Pat Burke, senior, introduced the standards, rules and purpose of the Beta Club to those who were not previously acquainted with it.

After the formal line of business was dispensed, entertainment was provided by the senior boys of MIHS.

As an extra contribution to the entertainment, 34 Dominic Savio Club members presented three hymns and were accompanied by the club's orchestra.

Official reception of 25 new members into the Dominic Savio Club recently took place in St. Mary Star of the Sea Church, after a Mass at which Father J. Millet, S.J., officiated. New members received pins and membership cards. Former members then renewed their membership pledges.

The club is an organization for junior high school boys. Mainly spiritual, the club performs many civic contributions and is under the direction of Sister Mary Domina, eighth grade home-room teacher.

CURLEY

By FRANK SKILLING

Sophomore, Junior, and Senior classes took the University of Dayton Achievement Tests. Each class was given a different battery of tests, which lasted all morning and most of the afternoon. The same day, the Seniors were given the results of the Florida State Tests, which they took about a month ago. The tests are graded on a percentile basis, and highest possible score is 495. High scores at Curley were: Carl Patti-492, Edward Kennedy-489, and Frank Skilling-482.

Results of the Preliminary Scholastic Achievement Tests (P.S.A.T.) were given to the Juniors and Seniors. These tests are also scored on a percentile basis and three students scored in the 99th percentile on both mathematics and verbal sections of the test. They are: Robert Russell, senior; Gregory Kaputa and Thomas Tarrallo, both Juniors.

The National Honor Society recently elected officers for the year. All Seniors, they are Edward Kennedy, president; William Livingston, vice president; Frank Reed, secretary; and William Diring, treasurer.



THANKSGIVING BASKETS were distributed to needy families by Rosarian Academy students, Ft. Myers; Anne Rueckert, Pompano Beach; Ana Maria Conahuati, Honduras; Jacqueline Corral, Tampa and Roberta Roy.

IMMACULATA

LA SALLE

By BOB KOZIOL

Growing more and more active in all areas of school and student development, LaSalle's most recent addition is the establishment of a new chapter in the National Honor Society. The number of boys honored for their academic achievement has been raised considerably, with last year's original group of nine boys now brought to a total of 25.

In sending for a charter signifying the establishment of the Society at LaSalle, a title was required to identify this particular chapter. Brother G. Lewis, F.S.C., the boys' moderator, was influenced by a current happening in making a timely and appropriate suggestion.

In view of the recent loss of our great President, John F. Kennedy, and also of his attainment of and emphasis on achievement in learning, the LaSalle branch of the National Honor Society was founded in honor of this able and eminent American. Students will be inducted on Saturday, Dec. 7.

GIBBONS

FORT LAUDERDALE — The Volleyball teams from Cardinal Gibbons will journey to St. Patrick High School in Miami today for the Catholic High Schools Volleyball Tournament. C. G.H.'s teams, which have been under the direction of Miss O. Farinas, have had a good season, winning almost every game. All the girl students who can get transportation will be at the game to cheer Cardinal Gibbons to victory. The Varsity cheerleaders will cheer for the A team and the Jr. Varsity cheerleaders will make their debut leading the cheers for the B team.

The excitement of a busy homecoming week, recently, caught the students of Cardinal Gibbons up in a festive whirl-

wind of activities. Beginning with a Powderpuff Bowl football game, in which the Senior girls played the Junior girls.

A Bonfire was held on the school grounds. A dummy of the St. Andrews' Scots, the Redskins' opponents, was burned in effigy after a Pep Rally which included a skit by the Pep Club and cheers led by the cheerleaders. The football players were introduced and short speeches were given by Coach Tony Licata and Supervising Principal Fr. T. A. Deenehey.

The football game against St. Andrews of Boca Raton was played at McArthur Stadium at Pompano Beach High School. A motorcade started from Cardinal Gibbons and made its way, with the aid of a police escort, to the stadium. At halftime the queen and her attendants were introduced. They were Diane Divine, senior queen; Judy Weber, junior attendant; Chris Lee, sophomore attendant; and Karen Moran, freshman attendant.

The first annual Homecoming Dance followed the game at the Imperial House Restaurant. The queen and her court formally reigned at the dance and Diane was presented a bouquet of a dozen long-stemmed roses.

VEROT

By JEAN HASTINGS

Fully proud of being accepted into the National Honor Society, the first members of the Verot Chapter recently elected officers. President is Clare Leonard; vice president Jim Ailant; secretary, Debbie Hrkach; treasurer, Mary Whitehill, and sergeant-at-arms, Jean Hastings. They will be installed in a ceremony on Dec. 9.

In the poster contest sponsored by the Optimists' Club for Youth Appreciation Week, first-place winner was Ann Marie Henshaw and second-place was Jim Ailant. In the

city contest, Ann Marie's poster was one of the two over which the judges became deadlocked in deciding first place. A new set of judges had to be brought in. Although they selected the other poster, done by Mike Biolchini of Cypress Lake Junior High, we are all proud of Ann's good work on her poster.

The junior class recently consented to reverse ordinary positions by acting as "slaves" for the freshmen and sophomores, in order to raise money for the junior-sponsored Christmas dance. The auction, held during a lunch period, accomplished its purpose, but later, the slaves began to wonder if it was such a good idea, as they were kept quite busy by their owners. Still, both slaves and masters seemed to enjoy themselves and fun was had by all.

MADONNA

By LORETTA LOPEZ

WEST HOLLYWOOD — In an attempt to manifest the grief that the students of Madonna Academy felt at the death of President John Kennedy, the Glee Club, moderated by Sister Therese Marie, practiced on Nov. 23, 24 in order to sing a Requiem Mass at Annunciation Church on Nov. 25, the day of the late President's burial.

The Student Council vs. Faculty Volleyball Game, originally scheduled for Friday, Nov. 22, was postponed until Wednesday, Nov. 27. In an unexpected show of agility, faculty proved themselves quite athletic by defeating the student councilors in two consecutive games. By the end of the first game the cheering section for the student councilors diminished while the faculty stands swelled.

The second awarding of Madonna's "Loyalty Banner" this year took place on Tuesday, Nov. 26. As a reward for amassing the highest number of points per student, Miss Regina Donata's homeroom 3A, with Sue Hardy, class president, was honored with the privilege of housing the coveted banner.

Newman Conference Champ

By JACK HOUGHTLING

Cardinal Newman High of West Palm Beach won the South Atlantic Conference and had the best record, Cardinal Gibbons of Fort Lauderdale was the most improved and Archbishop Curley repeated as unofficial champion as diocese football squads completed their seasons last week.

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Newman defeated Pine Crest of Ft. Lauderdale, 20-0, for a 7-0 record and the official SAC title, the third straight conference crown that the Crusaders had won.

The Crusaders' losses were to Class AA Lake Worth, Riviera Beach and Jupiter. The latter loss was in the South Atlantic league but the Florida High School Activities Association later fined Jupiter for using an ineligible player and Newman was named as league champs.

Gibbons routed St. Andrew's Prep, 68-0, in its finale to finish its year with a 6-3-1 record after going without a win last season, its first in football.

Curley won the unofficial di-

ocese crown by beating arch-rival Christopher Columbus, 15-13, to complete its sweep of the "Big Three". The Knights had earlier downed St. Thomas Aquinas of Fort Lauderdale, the other member of the triumvirate of big schools, 21-0.

FINISHED SEASON

Curley finished its season with a 3-5-1 record while Columbus, which had also defeated St. Thomas, was 4-5-1 overall.

In the only other diocese action last week, Chaminade of Hollywood dropped a 19-0 decision to Fort Lauderdale Northeast.

In the final ranking of all South Florida high schools, Curley was listed as No. 17, Columbus 18 followed by Newman, 30, St. Thomas, 36, Gibbons, 37, LaSalle, 41, Chaminade, 43, and Fort Pierce Central Catholic, 46.

Newman gained its victory over Pine Crest with a second-half attack sparked by a 35-yard razzle-dazzle touchdown pass from quarterback Dave McIntosh to John Gass. Bill Drown and Carl Crown each handled the ball before McIntosh got off his pass.

Dave Godfrey got the second

touchdown on a six-yard crack off tackle while McIntosh tossed a 24-yard pass to Godfrey for the third score.

SCORED WITH EASE

Gibbons scored with ease over St. Andrew's, in its first year of football, after Larry Leturmy opened the scoring in the first quarter with a 65-yard run. Leturmy got another score on a 31 yard run while quarterback Jimmy Gurzynski and full back George Bracy also got a pair in the romp.

Curley notched its triumph over Columbus on a 35-yard field goal by Jim Assalone in the final seven seconds of play.

Curley had scored touchdowns on passes from Rene Torrado to Ben Jenkins for 29 yards and to Don Raye for 25. Columbus scores came on halfback Tito Gomez' 64-yard punt return and a 32-yard pass play from Ralph Spurlock to Pat Mahony.

It was the second straight year that the Knights had upset favored Columbus.

Chaminade was unable to get its passing game going against Northeast but the Hurricanes had no trouble with theirs. Northeast scored all three of its touchdowns on the passing of Howard Foster, striking for 72, 28 and 25 yards.

Chaminade finished its second year of football with a 2-7 record.

Boxing Match To Aid School Athletic Fund

A heavyweight fight at Miami Beach Auditorium on Wednesday, Dec. 11, will benefit the athletic program at SS. Peter and Paul School.

The main bout will match heavyweights Jeff Davis, 6'3", 205, of Mobile, and Al Gonzalez, 6'4", 208, of Phoenix. A portion of the proceeds from tickets sold at SS. Peter and Paul rectory, or by calling FR 3-6760, will be given to the school fund.

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Volleyball League Planned For CYO's

Plans are under way for the formation of a Dade County CYO Girls Volleyball League.

Three CYO's, Our Lady of Perpetual Help, St. Vincent de Paul and St. John the Apostle, already have filed entries in the League.

Any other CYO's interested in entering a team in the league are asked to write to the CYO Office at the Chancery, 6301 Biscayne Blvd. Miami, Fla.

Curley Boosters Club Sets Banquet Monday

The Boosters Club of Archbishop Curley High School will honor the 1963 varsity and junior varsity football teams as well as the varsity cross country team at their annual banquet this Monday, Dec. 9, at the Roney Plaza Hotel, Miami Beach.

Football coaches George Walker and Robert Piero will give letters and certificates to the players; the special trophies for outstanding performances will be awarded by Mr. Walker. Brother Charles McGannon, C.S.C., the cross country coach, will give varsity awards to his top runners.

Reservations can be made by contacting Brother Richard Daly at Curley.

CYO Touch Football Teams End Play In Dade League

The Cathedral CYO won the Northern Division Championship and St. Dominic and St. Hugh wound up in a tie for first place in the Southern Division as the Dade County CYO Touch Football League ended its season last weekend.

A playoff will be held between St. Dominic and St. Hugh to determine who will meet The Cathedral for the League championship. The playoff games are to be arranged by representatives of the teams involved.

The Cathedral posted a record of four wins, no losses and two ties to take top honors in its division. Last Sunday it played to a 12-12 tie with Immaculate Conception CYO who took second place with a won three, tied one and lost one record. Prior to going into the contest with the Cathedral, Immaculate Conception had been in contention for the championship.

St. Dominic closed out its regular season play with a record of six wins and no losses as it defeated Corpus Christi 36-0.

In another Southern Division game last Sunday, Holy Rosary downed Camp Matecumbe 30-6.

Scores on the other games played were not available.

The final League standings based on the games on which results were available were as follows:

NORTHERN DIVISION			
Team	W	L	T
The Cathedral	4	0	2
Immaculate Conception	3	3	2
St. John The Apostle	3	2	2
Our Lady Of Perpetual Help	2	2	2
Holy Family	2	2	1
St. Vincent De Paul	2	2	3
St. Lawrence	2	1	3
St. Patrick	0	6	4

SOUTHERN DIVISION			
Team	W	L	T
St. Dominic	6	0	0
St. Hugh	6	0	2
Corpus Christi	3	2	3
St. Agnes	2	2	3
SS. Peter And Paul	1	1	3
Holy Rosary	1	1	4
St. Timothy	0	4	5
Camp Matecumbe	0	6	5

CYO Is Organizing Basketball Leagues

A number of CYO's already have indicated plans to enter teams in the CYO Basketball Leagues now being formed in each Deanery of the Diocese.

Any other CYO's planning to enter teams are asked to mail their entries to the Diocesan CYO Office, 6301 Biscayne Blvd., Miami, 38, Fla., as soon as possible.

Martin Krpan, staff assistant in the Diocesan CYO Office, said the following CYO's have already indicated they will have teams in the Dade County League: Holy Rosary, St. Lawrence, Blessed Trinity, Our Lady of Perpetual Help, Camp Matecumbe and St. Louis.

St. Rose Basketball Team Wins Invitational Tourney

St. Rose of Lima won the first Msgr. Pace High School Invitational grade school pre-season basketball tournament Sunday by defeating St. Stephen's, 43-18.

Led by Steve Zorovich with

MIHS Is Loser In 54-52 Contest

Mary Immaculate High School opened the diocese basketball season last week, dropping a narrow 54-52 decision to Miami Christian School in the final 15 seconds of play.

Capt. Jim Fryer led the MIHS scoring with 23 points while Jerry Lord was second-high with 16.

Msgr. Pace High of Opa-locka and St. Patrick's of Miami Beach were both to open their campaigns on Tuesday of this week.

ce, with an all-veteran team headed by its top three scorers of last year, Mike Sweet, Mike Cheney and Fred Krishon, played Miami Military Academy while St. Patrick's, last year's Class C district champs, played Miami Central, a Class AA school.

St. Pat's also had its top scorers back in Butch Stalling, 16.3 average, and Manuel Quesada, 15.2.

Pace and St. Patrick's play each other tonight in the first intra-diocese game of the season. The duel is set for the Christopher Columbus High gym.

15 points in the game and Paul LaPorte, II, St. Rose had rolled up a 23-5 halftime lead.

Raul Fernandez was high for the losers with eight points.

Corpus Christi, led by Don Elbert's 12 points, nipped Holy Redeemer, 33-32, for third place in the meet. Ken Rountree of the losers was high scorer in the game with 20 points.

LaPorte was named the tournament's most valuable player and was picked for the meet's all-star team along with Rountree, Elbert, and teammate Zorovich.

Completing the all-star team were Bill Greenwell of Immaculate Conception, Allan Hale of Epiphany, Joe Farrell, of Our Lady of Perpetual Help, Andy Cobas of St. Michael's, Steve Scott of St. Brendan's, Joe Pla of Corpus Christi and John Parks and Barry Randall of St. Stephen's.

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Maidens Of Altar Install Officers

HOMESTEAD — Miss Donna Seale was installed as president of the Maidens of the Altar during the annual Mother and Daughter breakfast of the Sacred Heart Rosary Altar Society held Sunday at the Capri Restaurant.

Other officers of the teenage group which assists members of the parish Rosary Altar Society in caring for the altar and sanctuary of Sacred Heart Church are Joan Brawner, vice president; Susan Signorella, secretary and Susan Dickinson, treasurer.

Principal speaker during the breakfast was Msgr. David Bushey, parish administrator. Mrs. Maxwell Reid was in charge of arrangements.

Food For Needy To Be Collected

FORT PIERCE — Donations of food for holiday baskets to be distributed to local needy families will be collected during the annual Christmas party which members of St. Anastasia Women's Club will sponsor at 7:30 p.m., Tuesday, Dec. 10 at the Fort Pierce Hotel.

All guests are asked to donate non-perishables or monies to complete as many baskets as possible.

Mrs. Henry Rose Sr. is general chairman of arrangements for the party assisted by Mrs. Vincent Gorham and Mrs. William Heddendorf. Reservations for the evening may be made by calling HO 1-1881 or HO 1-0583.

Assumption Guild Plans Tea Tuesday

POMPANO BEACH — The annual Christ-Child Tea sponsored by Our Lady of the Assumption Guild will be held Tuesday, Dec. 10 from 2 to 4 p.m. at the home of Mrs. George O'Hara, 271 N. Tradewind Rd., Fort Lauderdale.

Past presidents Mrs. A. J. Early and Mrs. W. S. Gallagher will receive guests with Mrs. O'Hara and Mrs. Roy Luno, Mrs. George Clancy, Mrs. Carl Stenger, Mary Manion and Mrs. George Tiffany will preside at the tea table.



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Officers To Be Installed By Dade Catholic Nurses

Mrs. Charles Pearson of Holy Family parish, North Miami, will be installed as president of the Dade County Chapter of the Miami Diocesan Council organization's annual dinner, Monday, Dec. 9, at the Hotel Kenilworth, 10205 Collins Ave., Miami Beach.

Father Thomas Anglim, pastor, Holy Rosary parish, Perrine, and spiritual moderator of the chapter, will also install Mrs. John Schappert and Miss Mary Ann English, both of St. James parish, as secretary and treasurer, respectively; and Mrs. John Booth, Immaculate Conception parish, Hialeah, treasurer.

Principal speaker will be Father James X. Henry, assistant pastor, Holy Family parish. Guests of honor will

St. James Society Elects New Officers

NORTH MIAMI — Mary Giamonga has been elected president of St. James Rosary Makers Society.

Other officers are Julie Indelicato, vice president; Theresa Schwegler, treasurer; and Francine Bialobzeski, recording secretary.

Patrician Members To Hold Tea Thursday

MIAMI BEACH — Members of the Patrician Club will be hostesses during a membership tea, Thursday, Dec. 12, at the home of Mrs. H. J. Ross, 2277 Sunset Dr., Sunset Isle No. 3.

Ladies of St. Patrick parish and winter visitors are invited to attend.

Holiday Invitations To Students Urged

Members of affiliations in the Miami Diocesan Council of Catholic Women are urged to invite a foreign student into their homes for the Christmas and New Year's holidays.

"An empty college dorm can be the loneliest place in the world for a foreign student unable to go home for the holidays," Mrs. J. Winston Anderson, Council president said, in encouraging Catholic families throughout the Diocese to be hostesses to students from various countries now studying in colleges and universities of South Florida.

Families interested are advised to contact Mrs. Francisco Montana, DCCW diocesan chairman of Inter-American Relations at HI 3-3735 or to call the Aquinas Student Center at MO 1-4231.

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Mrs. Gertrude Meehan is chairman of dinner arrangements assisted by Miss Catherine Sullivan and Miss Carolyn Gable. Reservations may be made by calling Mrs. Edward Keefe, diocesan president, and retiring president of the Dade County Chapter, at WI 7-7272 or Mrs. Meehan at UN 4-1749.

Candlelight Ball To Be Saturday

NORTH PALM BEACH — A Candlelight Ball under the auspices of St. Clare Women's Guild will be held Saturday, Dec. 7, at the Colonnades Hotel.

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

Mrs. Frank Lexa and Mrs. A. J. Dalbon are co-chairmen of arrangements assisted by Mrs. Albert Pallone, Mrs. Joseph Parenteau, Mrs. Omer Jette, Mrs. John Kramer, Mrs. Raymond Gass and Mrs. Frank Carrieri.

Tickets may be obtained by contacting Mrs. Parenteau or Mrs. Dalbon.

Children's Gifts To Be Collected

HOLLYWOOD — Gifts for dependent children under the care of Catholic Charities will be collected by members of St. Theresa Guild during their annual Christmas party Thursday, Dec. 12 in the Little Flower School auditorium.

Buffet supper will be served at 7 p.m. and entertainment will be provided by students from a local dance studio.

Items suitable for Christmas gifts to patients at the South Florida State Hospital will also be donated at this time.

Mrs. Mario Malgieri is general chairman of arrangements assisted by Mrs. Donald L'Abbee, Mrs. Jack Cochran, Mrs. Elma Waltz, Mrs. Clifton Harding, Mrs. Paul Tressel, Mrs. John Giacobbe, Mrs. John May, Mrs. Lawrence Wapelhorst, Mrs. John Tarangelo and Mrs. Steve Pribanicg.

Christmas Party Set By CDA Unit Dec. 12

Court Patricia, Catholic Daughters of America, will hold their annual Christmas party at 8 p.m., Thursday, Dec. 12 at Notre Dame Academy, 130 NE 62nd St.

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Biscayne College Will Hold Dance

Their first annual holiday dance will be sponsored by the student council of Biscayne College Friday, Dec. 13, in St. Rose of Lima Auditorium, 10690 NE Fifth Ave., Miami Shores.

Louis Vitale, social chairman, is in charge of arrangements for the dance where entertainment will be provided by nationally known entertainers and local college groups.

Tickets may be obtained from Newman Club members at the Aquinas Student Center, Coral Gables, and Dade County Junior College as well as from parish Catholic Youth Organizations.

St. Jerome Club To Meet Dec. 10

FORT LAUDERDALE — A Christmas cupboard shower for the Sisters of St. Philip Neri who staff St. Jerome School will be sponsored by the Woman's Club during a meeting at 8 p.m., Tuesday, Dec. 10, in classroom eight.

Benediction will precede the sessions at 7:30 p.m. in St. Jerome Church.

Children of the school will present a holiday entertainment and all parishioners are invited to attend. Mrs. Luke A. Cermola is chairman of the shower during which foodstuffs and canned goods will be collected.

Members of St. Jerome Woman's Club will observe a Corporate Communion during the 8:30 a.m. Mass, Sunday, Dec. 8.

Annual Bazaar Set For Sunday, Dec. 8

The annual bazaar sponsored by parishioners of Christ the King Church will be held Sunday, Dec. 8, on the parish grounds at 16000 SW 112th Ave.

The combined memberships of the Sodality, Altar Society, Holy Name and St. Vincent de Paul Societies are in charge of arrangements for the benefit which will begin at 8 a.m. and continue until 2 p.m.

The general public is invited to attend.

St. Hugh Parish To Sponsor Fair

COCONUT GROVE — Holiday themes will prevail at the first annual fair sponsored by members of St. Hugh parish from noon until 10 p.m. today (Friday) and Saturday on the grounds at Main Hwy. and Royal Rd.

John Bosworth is general chairman of the benefit which will feature gift items and wrappings, toys, rummage, country store, baked foods, religious articles, handmade linens and games. Refreshments will be served and "Santa Claus" will be present to greet the young children.

Proceeds from the fair will be donated to the building fund of St. Hugh parish.

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ST. HUGH SCHOOL library was organized this year by members of the Home and School Association. Mrs. Andrew Piergeorge, and Mrs. Peter Kelly are assisted by Doreen Reardon.



PROTECTIVE COVERING is applied by Mrs. Earl Reardon assisted by Theresa Paterson and Leanna Sillati, two of the seventh grade students who are training as junior librarians.



HOME AND SCHOOL Association members, Mrs. Joseph Bohak and Mrs. Charles Rossman ready volumes for shelves assisted by Lisa Warholak as other pupils rearrange books.

Pompano KC Plans Charity Party Today

POMPANO BEACH — Donations of canned foods will be the admission to the Charity which K. of C. Council No. 4955 will sponsor at 8 p.m. today

(Friday) at the clubhouse, 1803 Sample Rd.

Music for dancing will be provided and games will be available for Knights and their families and guests. Each person will be required to donate at least one can of food. All contributions will be used to prepare Christmas baskets for needy families.

Bob Dugdale is in charge of arrangements for the benefit originally scheduled for Nov. 23.

'What's Got Into My Kids Lately?'

Three of my children, two boys 15 and 12, and a girl 13, are moving into adolescence and although they are good kids generally, I am puzzled as to what's getting into them lately. There are signs of restlessness, impulsiveness, moodiness, stubbornness, and independence. The oldest boy has had angry words with his father about how late he can stay out, and the youngest has grown very quickly and is acting pretty tough. How do we, as parents, have to readjust to guide our children through the teen years?

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

The volume of shock publicity giving delinquency, the stories of teenage vandalism, rioting, promiscuity, even wanton destruction and murder have frightened many parents.

Stop and realize that adolescents are ordinary human beings, quit formally growing up. Adolescence is a result of childhood and leads to adulthood. Teenagers are not incomprehensible, flying-saucer creatures, but ordinary human beings with problems, proper to their age. The first requirement is to try to understand them. Teenage in itself is a misleading word. It can refer to the puny, 75-pound boy, a child of 13, or the full-blown 19-year-old mother of two.

But in the early teens when the child is undergoing all sorts of changes and moving into the broad world of high school and dating, one of the chief problems is the anxiety of the parents. These anxieties come from several sources. First, the teenager is constantly presenting you with new decisions to make. Secondly, his misbehavior now with cars, money, dating situations are no longer childish peccadilloes.

They could have serious consequences for himself and others. Thirdly, as the teenager tries to free himself from childhood, he turns his back on his parents. He refuses to accompany them to the home of relatives. He prefers having friends and activities of his own to life at home. This is hard to take.

At this state many parents suffer from frustration and fear of the unknown. They don't know how to react. "He's too big to beat and too stubborn or stupid to reason with." They exaggerate the typical faults of teenagers and attribute them to perversity or bad will. They give way to nagging, scolding, cracking down — sometimes quite unreasonably. And one of the worst results of too much anxiety is that a wall can be erected between parents and adolescents.

The teenager feels misunderstood. He is resentful. He talks back, or "clams up" and cuts you out of his life just when he needs you most.

The key to understanding your teenager is the word "change." The teenager is undergoing what amounts to a physical, emotional, and mental revolution. His body grows phenomenally and rapidly. There is great strength and energy, and an enormous appetite. He will eat anything that doesn't move. Consequently there is awkwardness, loss of coordination and the need for constant activity to work off restless energy.

At this stage teenagers discover their minds. They really begin to think for the first time. They spot inconsistency in the behavior and logic of their elders. They are no longer content with "do this" and "don't do that because I say so."

They will argue. They question things previously taken for granted and sometimes even question religion. This questioning is normal and healthy. It is a breaking away from the picture-religion of childhood and the beginning of a more solid grasp of religious conviction and truth. The creation of sound thinking and study habits in this period will affect their whole future intellectual development, thus the parent that can guide and stimulate their curiosity does an excellent service.

Perhaps the greatest changes are emotional. The teenager becomes aware of himself, sensitive about himself. His lack of poise, acne on his face, the change of voice, personal appearance, especially the question of popularity are serious problems. "Will the gang accept me?" "Will they invite me?" "Will I be left out?" The fear of not belonging is a tremendous one.

Above all, early teenagers need tolerance and understanding. The teenager feels anxieties, fears, self-distrust, a lack of confidence. Simultaneously he has the feelings of power, stirrings of ability, a desire to accomplish and achieve. He has the body desires and mind of an adult, but the emotions and experience of a child. The result is confusion . . . but normal confusion. Thus walking through his new world he tries to hide uneasiness with loud talk, flippancy, aggressiveness, indifference. The new phrase "I couldn't care less" is typical. It is at this point the gang or crowd comes into the picture.

Lorraine, if you wanted to tell the pastor that the color he chose to repaint the church was abominable, you would probably not ring the rectory doorbell by yourself, but would gather a committee of like-minded ladies to join you. This committee is your gang. Their support and understanding give you security and strength. So too in his time of change and fear, the teenager needs crowd support. This is the mid-



dle step from the dependency of a child to the independence of an adult.

Two conclusions. Perhaps the thing the teenager wants most from his parents is trust and understanding. And his parents have to realize that with every year that goes by, as he learns to assume responsibility, the adolescent must be given more and more freedom. This is the nature of human development. The other great cry of the teenager is for fairness. As parents you can and must set firm limits on what he can and cannot do, but the teenager must understand that these limits are not arbitrary but reasonable — that they do make sense. This is where constant communication is necessary.

In conclusion all I can say is "Good luck" and "This too shall pass away."

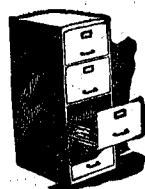
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It's Fruitcake Baking Time Once Again

By FLORENCE DEVANEY
Over the holidays, every homemaker knows one thing about unexpected guests — you can always expect them to turn up. Since the Christmas season is the time of year for most social activity, it's a good idea to keep some festive fare on hand for folks who drop in.

A fruitcake is perfection for this purpose — it is delectable enough to serve with pride and, properly stored, keeps indefinitely.

Here we give you the recipes for two delightful cakes. Both are delicious fresh, but cut better and become mellow after a few weeks of aging.

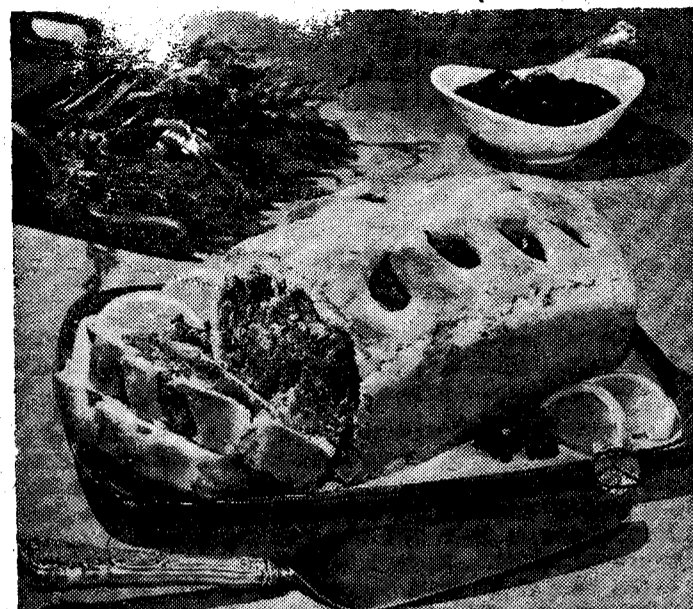
BRAZIL NUTS . . . NUTTY ARITHMETIC

Brazil nuts reach the market in abundant quantity over the holiday season, and these sweet, buttery nuts go into a variety of festive pastries, appetizers, salads, and main dishes. The knowledgeable cook will prepare a quantity in advance and have them ready to put to work at cooking time.

Some nutty arithmetic may help you plan the quantity

The Brazil nut fruitcake is especially easy to make. No chopping or slicing either. The large snowy triangular nuts are left whole as are the fruits. The cake is most attractive when sliced. To store, wrap the loaf in foil and keep it in a closed metal container on the refrigerator shelf. If desired, it can be moistened during the storage period with sherry or brandy.

Demitasse fruit cakes are sized just right for eating and will add glamour to any holiday goody tray. Though these tiny cakes can be eaten right away I like to sprinkle them with brandy or an orange liqueur and store them for at least a week.



BRAZIL NUT Fruitcake Welcomes Holiday Guests

you will need to buy. One pound of Brazil nuts in the shell equals ½ pound shelled nuts. And one pound of shelled Brazil nuts equals three cups.

Now that we've mastered Basic Nutty Arithmetic, we proceed to Advanced Nutty Arithmetic. Your volume count changes according to whether nuts are ground, sliced, or finely chopped. One cup shelled Brazil nuts equals 1¼ cups coarsely ground nuts; one cup shelled nuts equals 1¼ cups sliced nuts; and one cup shelled nuts equals one cup finely chopped nuts.

Brazil nuts have been packaged by Nature in a shell so sturdy that it may resist the autocracker. To prepare your Brazil nuts for quantity shelling, place the nuts in the freezer section of the refrigerator or in the food freezer for several hours or overnight. The freezing process makes the shell brittle enough for easy cracking.

Once shelled, here is how to prepare the nuts for cooking:

To slice, cover the shelled nuts with cold water and bring slowly to a boil. Simmer for five minutes and drain. The nuts will then slice lengthwise without breaking.

To make Brazil nut curls, simmer the nuts as for slicing and make paper-thin lengthwise slices with a vegetable peeler.

To make finely chopped or ground Brazil nuts, put the nuts through the coarsest blade of the food grinder. For coarsely chopped nuts, use a French knife on a chopping board.

The quantity of nuts you have prepared will keep best if stored in the refrigerator in a covered container.

Toasted Brazil nuts provide delicious munching for over the holidays. To prepare this simple treat, spread 2 cups sliced Brazil nuts in a shallow baking pan. Dot with 2 tablespoons butter and sprinkle with 1 teaspoon salt and toast in a moderate oven (350° F.) for about 12-15 minutes. Glazed Brazil nuts are wonderful for out-of-hand nibbling too. They are simple to make for the nuts are simply covered with a shiny syrup.

Recipe follows:

GLAZED BRAZIL NUTS

- 3 cups sugar
- ½ teaspoon cream of tartar
- 1 cup water
- 1 teaspoon rum flavoring
- 2 cups whole shelled Brazil nuts

Combine sugar and cream of tartar in top of double boiler; stir in water. Cook over direct heat, gently stirring constantly, until sugar dissolves. When sugar mixture boils; wipe down sugar crystals which have been left on side of pan. Cook over high heat, without stirring, to 300 degrees F. on candy thermometer or when a small amount of the mixture dropped into cold water separates into threads which are hard and brittle. Add rum flavoring. Immediately place over rapidly boiling water in lower part of double boiler. Dip Brazil nuts into mixture ¼ cup at a time, using tongs or 2 forks to lift out coated nuts. Place dipped nuts on lightly greased baking sheet. When firm, layer nuts on foil in an air-tight container.

YIELD: Approximately ¾ pound.

BRAZIL NUT FRUITCAKE

- 3 cups Brazil nuts (2 pounds unshelled, 1 pound shelled)
- 1 package (8-ounces) pitted dates
- 2 jars (4 ounces each) candied pineapple
- 1 cup maraschino cherries,
- well drained
- ¾ cup sifted enriched flour
- ¾ cup sugar
- ½ teaspoon baking powder
- ½ teaspoon salt
- 3 eggs
- 1 teaspoon vanilla

Put Brazil nuts, dates, pineapple and cherries into large bowl. Sift flour, sugar, baking powder and salt over nuts and fruit; mix with hands until nuts and fruits are coated. Beat eggs until foamy; add vanilla. Stir into nut-fruit mixture until well mixed. Turn into greased and waxed paper-lined pan 9 x 5 x 2¾ inches. Spread evenly in pan. Bake in a slow oven (300 degrees F.) 1 hour, 45 minutes. Cake must be cooled before slicing.

YIELD: 3-pound cake.

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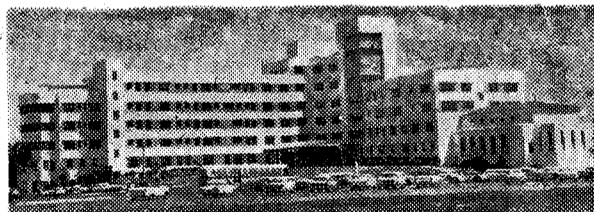
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BOCA GRANDE: Our Lady of Mercy, 10:15.
BOCA RATON: St. Joan of Arc, 7, 9, 10:30, 12.
BONITA SPRINGS: St. Leo, 7:30, 9:30.
BOYNTON BEACH: St. Mark, 7, 8:30, 10, 11:30.
CLEWISTON: St. Margaret, 8 a.m. and 7 p.m.
COCONUT GROVE: St. Hugh, 7, 8:30, 10:30, 12 and 5:30 p.m. (Sermons in St. Bernadette, 8, 9, 10, 11, Spanish and English).
CORAL GABLES: Little Flower (Auditorium), 11:30 and 12:30 (Spanish); (Church), 7, 8, 9, 10, 11:30, 12:30. St. Thomas Aquinas Student Center, 8:30, 9:30, 10:30 and 12.
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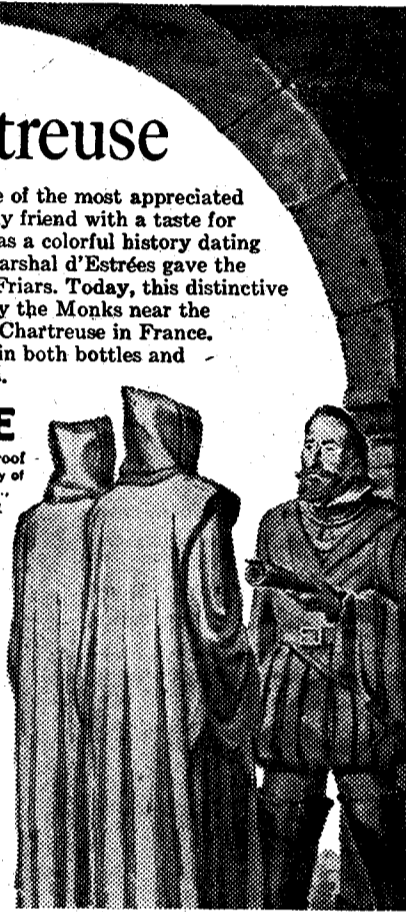
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It's Only Money
In Search Of
Invasion Castaways
Invasion Quartet
Island, The
Jason and The Argonauts
It's A Mad, Mad, Mad World
John Paul Jones
Joseph and The Coat of Brethren
Jumbo
King Kong vs. Godzilla
Lassie's Great Adventure
Last Days of Pompeii
Last Voyage
Incredible Mr. Limpet
The Life of Maria Goretti
Nerian Messenger
Lilies of the Field
Longest Day
Majority of One
From The Diners Club
McLintock
Michael Strogoff
Mishmash Night's Dream
Miracle of The White Stallions
Misty
Mystery On The Moon
Murder At The Gallop
Mysterious Island
No Man Is An Island
No Place Like Home
Nutmeg Professor, The
Password Is Courage
Papa's Delicate Condition

Phantom Planet
Phantom of the Opera
PT 109
Raiders, The
Raven, The
Reluctant Saint
Runaway
Savage Sam
Sergeant Was A Lady
Seven Seas
To Calais
Siege of The Saxon
Silent Call
Soldier of Lubbock
Stop, Look and Laugh
Stowaway In The Sky
Summer Magic
Sword In The Stone
Teacher And The Doctor
Tarzans Three
Challenges
Teenage Mutant
Ten Who Dared
There Was A Crooked Man
3 Stooges Go Around The World In A Daze
Titans, The
30 Years of Fun
300 Spartans
Three Stooges In Orbit
Trojan Horse
Ugly American
Under Ten Flags
Virus, The
We'll Believeable
We'll Bury You
When Clock Strikes
Wonderful World of
The Grimm
Young And The Brave,
The
Young Swingers

A II — MORALLY UNOBJECTIONABLE FOR ADOLESCENTS AND ADULTS

All Night Long
All The Way Home
Antizone
Any Number Can Win
Balloon
Barabba
Because They're Young
Beware of Children
Billy Budd
Birdman of Alcatraz
Birds, The
Black Sunday
Burning Court, The
Captain Newman, M.D.
Castilian
Charade
Chushingura
Colossus of Rhodes
Come Fly With Me
Condemned of Altona
Court Martial
Courtship of Eddie's Father
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
Flower Drum Song
Four Days in Naples
40 Pounds of Trouble
Frantic

Fury of The Pagans
Fury of Smuggler's Bay
General Della Rovere
Gone Are The Days
Good Soldier
Harbor Lights
Haunted Palace, The
Hunting, The
Heaven's Above
Hellcats, The
Hell Is For Heroes
Hide And Seek
Hootenanny Hoot
Householder, The
Huns, The
Incident In An Alley
It Happened At
The World's Fair
Lancelot and Guinevere
Last Secret of Arabia
Lineup
Life In Danger
Lisa
Lonely Are The Brave
Long Absence
Lord of The Flies
Madison Avenue
Magnificent Seven
Mary, Mary
Mein Kampf
Mighty Ursus
Miracle Worker
Mutiny on The Bounty
My Name Is
My Name Is Ivan
Naked Edge

Nightmare
Old Dark House, The
Operation Bottleneck
Pirates of Blood River
Play It Cool
Western World
Seven and Seven
Miracles of The World
Sardonicus
Schwilk, The
Seven Days In May
Shadow of Fear
Sinner
Six Black Horses
Sound of Trumpets
Square of Violence
Stolen Hours
Sultan
The Sword of the Conqueror
Taras Bulba
Ten Seconds To Hell
Terror, The
To Kill A Mockingbird
13 West Street
Thunder Island
Two Nights With Cleopatra
Twice Told Tales
Virgins of Rome
Wake Me When It's Over
Walk Like A Dragon
War Is Hell
Wheeler Dealers, The
X-Files With The X-Ray Eyes
Young Racers, The

A III — MORALLY UNOBJECTIONABLE FOR ADULTS

Adventures of a Young Man
Angels of Darkness
Another Time, Another Place
Beach Party
Big Deal On Madonna St.
Big Risk, The
Bye, Bye Birdie
Cafto
California
Captain's Table
Cardinal, The
The Ceremony
Claudelle Inglish
Come Blow Your Horn
Condemned of Altona
Crooks Anonymous
Day of the Outlaw
Day In Court
Dime With A Halo
Dr. Crippen
End of Innocence
Fatal Desire
Five Golden Hours
Five Miles To Midnight
Four Fat Guns
Fun In Alcapolco

Gunfight At Comanche Creek
Horror Chamber of Dr. Faustus
Horror Hotel
Hustler, The
I Could Go On Singing
In The French Style
Interns, The
La Notte Brava
Leopard, The
Love and Larceny
Love Is A Ball
Love With The Proper Stranger
Magician
Man of The Mink
Man's Favorite Sport
Manchurian Candidate
Mind Benders
Monkey In The Winter
Mural
Nine Hours To Rama
Pink Panther
The Prize
Pyro
Quare Fellow, The
Rice Girls, The
Riffifi In Tokyo

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

A-IV — MORALLY UNOBJECTIONABLE FOR ADULTS WITH RESERVATIONS*

Advise and Consent
Cleo From Paris
Circle of Deception
Divorce Italian Style
Eclipse
Intruder

Mud Below
Tom Jones
This Sporting Life
Under The Yum Yum Tree
You're And The Willing, The

B — MORALLY OBJECTIONABLE IN PART FOR ALL

A New Kind Of Love
Bick Street
Big Show
Black Whip
Born Reckless
Gawd!
Chapman Report
Cleo From Paris
Conjugal Bed
Crack In The Mirror
Cry For Happy
Cry Of Battle
Demerol
Devil and the Ten Commandments
Doctor In Love
Doctor No
Edge of Fury
Eighth Day of The Week
Firebrand, The
Follow The Boys
For Love Or Money
Force of Impulse
Free, White and Twenty-One
Frightened City
From The Terrace
Girl Hunters
Gun Hawk, The
Gypsy
He Rides Tall
Head, The
House of Women
House On the Waterfront
In the Cool of The Day

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

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

CONDEMNED

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

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

Prime Time
Question of Adultery
Saturday Night and Sunday Morning
Seven Captives
Sins of Mona Kent
Temptation
Tiara
Tahiti
Too Young
Too Immoral
Truth, The
Women of The World
Young and Damned

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

FRIDAY, DEC. 6

9 a.m. (7) — Stablemates (Part Two) (Family)
1 p.m. (10) — Road Block (No Class.)
4:15 p.m. (5) — Where Do We Go From Here (Adults, Adol.)
4:30 p.m. (7) — Colonel Effingham's Raid (Adults, Adol.)
4:30 p.m. (4) — Queen Bee (Morally Objectionable In Part For All) REASON — Low moral tone.
6 p.m. (10) — Count The Hours (Adults, Adol.)
7 p.m. (7) — Girl In His Pocket (No Class.)
7 p.m. (5) — Enchanted Island (Adults, Adol.)
11:25 p.m. (4) — The Big Trees (Adults, Adol.)
11:30 p.m. (10) — Confidential Agent (Morally Objectionable In Part For All) REASON — Tends to condone hero taking the law into his own hands.

FRIDAY, DEC. 6

8 a.m. (5) — Doomed Caravan (Family, Adol.)
3 p.m. (2) — Blood Arrow (Adults, Adol.)
3:30 p.m. (7) — Sunday Dinner For A Soldier (No Class.)
4 p.m. (4) — The Eternal Sea (Family)
6:30 p.m. (10) — 12 Angry Men (Family)
9 p.m. (7) — The Left Hand of God (Adults, Adol.)
11:20 p.m. (5) — Tomorrow Is My Turn (Morally Objectionable In Part For All) REASON — Although this film may be commended for its positive development of the theme of human fraternity and dignity, it is nevertheless seriously marred by a plot-resolution which solicits the viewer's acquiescence to an immoral decision by the hero. Moreover, the film contains several sequences which, in their intensity and duration are highly suggestive.
11:20 p.m. (7) — The Black Sheep (No Class.)
11:30 p.m. (2) — Daytona-Orlando — Run Polly Cover (Morally Objectionable In Part For All) REASON — Reflects the acceptability of divorce.
11:30 p.m. (4) — The Saboteur (Adults, Adol.)
11:30 p.m. (10) — Beast Of Hollow Mountain (Family)

SUNDAY, DEC. 8

11:30 a.m. (5) — My Gal Sal (Adults, Adol.)
12 p.m. (7) — Spook Busters (Family)
12:30 p.m. (4) — Dimples (Family)
1 p.m. (7) — Jet Over Atlantic (No Class.)
5 p.m. (4) — The Shepherd of The Hills (Adults, Adol.)
11:10 p.m. (5) — The Last Outpost (Family)

11:15 p.m. (4) — The Searching Wind (Morally Objectionable In Part For All) REASON — Reflects the acceptability of divorce.
11:20 p.m. (7) — Hong Kong (Family)

MONDAY, DEC. 9

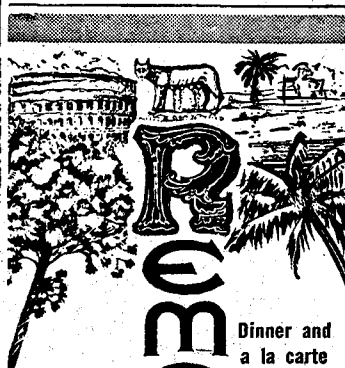
1 p.m. (10) — Powder Town (Adults, Adol.)
4:15 p.m. (5) — The Flame And The Arrow (Adults, Adol.)
4:30 p.m. (4) — Lorna Doone (Adults, Adol.)
4:30 p.m. (7) — The Bat (Adults, Adol.)
6 p.m. (10) — Man With The Gun (Adults, Adol.)
7 p.m. (2) — (2 — Daytona-Orlando) — A Time To Live (No Class.)
7:30 p.m. (2) — Daytona-Orlando — Wings Of Eagles (Family)
7:30 p.m. (7) — Wings Of Eagles (Family)
11:25 p.m. (4) — Invasion U.S.A. (Morally Objectionable In Part For All) REASON — Suggestive sequence.
11:30 p.m. (10) — Angels With Dirty Faces (Morally Objectionable In Part For All) NO REASON GIVEN BY LEGION

TUESDAY, DEC. 10

9 a.m. (7) — Leave Her To Heaven (Part One) (Adults, Adol.)
1 p.m. (10) — One More Tomorrow (Morally Objectionable In Part For All) REASON — Reflects the acceptability of divorce.
4:15 p.m. (5) — Magic Town (Part One) (Adults, Adol.)
4:30 p.m. (4) — Backfire (Adults, Adol.)
4:30 p.m. (7) — Forbidden Street (Morally Objectionable In Part For All) REASON — Reflects the acceptability of divorce.
6 p.m. (10) — City Of Fear (Adults, Adol.)
7 p.m. (7) — D. I. (Adults, Adol.)
11:25 p.m. (4) — Best Of The Blues (No Class.)
11:30 p.m. (10) — The Falcon In Hollywood (Adults, Adol.)

WEDNESDAY, DEC. 11

9 a.m. (7) — Leave Her To Heaven (Part Two) (Adults, Adol.)
1 p.m. (10) — Irish In Us (No Class.)
4:15 p.m. (5) — Magic Town (Part Two) (Adults, Adol.)
4:30 p.m. (4) — Desert Fury (Adults, Adol.)



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4:30 p.m. (7) — Tall, Dark And Handsome (Adults, Adol.)
6 p.m. (10) — My Pal Wolf (Family)
7:30 p.m. (4) — The Desert Fox (Adults, Adol.)
11:25 p.m. (4) — The Glass Wall (Adults, Adol.)
11:30 p.m. (10) — The Master Race (Adults, Adol.)

THURSDAY, DEC. 12

9 a.m. (7) — Prisoner Of Shark Island (Part One) (Family)
1 p.m. (10) — Racket Buster (Adults, Adol.)
4:15 p.m. (5) — St. Joan (Adults, Adol.)
4:30 p.m. (4) — The Bride Wore

Boots (Morally Objectionable In Part For All) REASON — Reflects the acceptability of divorce.
4:30 p.m. (7) — Women Of Pitcairn Island (Adults, Adol.)
6 p.m. (10) — The Tijuana Story (Adults, Adol.)
7 p.m. (4) — The Tall Target (Family)
11:25 p.m. (4) — Latin Lovers (Adults, Adol.)
11:30 p.m. (10) — Between Two Worlds (Adults, Adol.) OBSERVATION BY LEGION — This fantasy should not be accepted as a presentation of the theological teachings concerning life after death.

Pope Says Council's Laymen Have Vital Role In Church

VATICAN CITY (NC) — The lay auditors attending the Vatican council have been thanked by Pope Paul VI and charged with the task of spreading the Gospel and of bringing the Church's social action work up to date.

Pope Paul received the laymen and told them that their presence at the council stressed the great importance of the co-operation between hierarchy and laity.

He said that their silence in the council debates was positive rather than negative, since it demonstrates how in

the Church there are many offices with different functions, including those who teach and those who listen.

The Pope said the "auditors" (listeners) at the council become "locutores" (speakers) outside the council. He then said they are called to spread the evangelical message throughout the world and at the same time to bring the Church's relationships with society's temporal problems up to date.

He concluded by saying that the Church has great expectations of the role of the laity at this hour of history.

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'A Flash Of Awful Truth' On A TV Screen

By WILLIAM H. MOORING

HOLLYWOOD, Calif. — In a flash of awful truth, millions of us saw a man murdered in cold blood before our very eyes. For a second, apprehension lighted Oswald's eyes, as if he were expecting something.

Hollywood In Focus

Then came the kind of gangster killing to which constant simulation on movies and TV has calloused us.

If one thought of it, the "Remarkable Inventions" of man, to which Pope Pius XII refers in "Miranda Prorsus," now had actually shown us how hatred and bitterness can destroy humanity.

The agony of the first shattering news, already had been assuaged by the exemplary courage and Christian resignation of a wife, mother, brothers and

sisters, so suddenly overwhelmed by unfathomable grief.

Without knowledge of John Fitzgerald Kennedy's posthumous Thanksgiving Day proclamation, one realized that the desperate sequel whether or not conceived to avenge him, had violated principles by which he tried so well to live.

"Let us," he said, "beseech Almighty God to pardon our national and other transgression . . . to promote knowledge of true religion and virtue . . . towards peace, justice and understanding among men and nations."

SINATRA'S PROPHECY

In a montage of recollections I recalled the 1954 movie, "Suddenly," in which Frank Sinatra played a psychopathic ex-GI, hired by gangsters in the employ of a foreign power. He perched himself at a window, high-powered gun trained on the spot where the President of the

USA (un-named of course) would soon pass.

By another ironic coincidence, a presidential nominee was assassinated in Sinatra's "Manchurian Candidate," filmed last year. There, too, was a "hate" conspiracy in which leftwing and rightist politics were deliberately injected to confuse vital issues.

"I thought of bereaved film 'greats' I have known, whose sorrows drove them to sedatives or psycho-analysis. Then again, of a grieving lady, bravely bringing home her dead husband, victim, not of disease, but savage deed.

I thought of how JFK detested war, but fought heroically in a just cause, striving for peace, only to die un-fighting, without any chance of self-defense. And I wondered how people were now going to take Carl Foreman's new war film, "The Vic-

tors." This decries war, but it does so with such biting cynicism as to denigrate the valor of all men who have been willing to sacrifice life before honor.

I wondered how fictional pornography like "The Carpetbaggers" and "Nevada Smith" could rate so importantly, while "P. T. 109," story of John F. Kennedy's Experiences in World War II had to be filmed on the cheap. Which of these stories was likely to be "more honest and realistic," as better films are supposed to be these days?

I wondered how Paddy Chayevsky, whose "Marty" — a clean, honest story — made a fortune, and won Oscars, could argue, as recently he did, that "The Americanization of Emily Smith" could "not get an art theater release, nor play East Side theaters if it didn't have naked girls."

THE REAL CHALLENGE

In the stark black and white of the agonizing news, I sensed an awful warning against moral confusion and evil extremism. Through the communication arts, fact and fallacy, reality and fantasy, today are trained with explosive power, upon the imagination and ideas of millions of people.

Whether one regards a particular movie as "realistic" or "escapist," it brings to the screen some sort of "image" of life. The highest ideas are neither respected nor extolled in enough movies and TV shows of any type. Law and order finally must be resolved in right thinking. And how are we doing?

Movies and TV are not wholly accountable for the increased lawlessness, secularism and materialism that torture our times. But every movie and TV creator shares tremendous opportunity and responsibility to utilize these "Remarkable Inventions" to arrest, not assist, the downward trend.

IN COVERING NATIONAL TRAGEDY

TV Passes Its Greatest Test

By WILLIAM H. MOORING

HOLLYWOOD, Calif. — American television passed with glowing colors — albeit at half-mast — the greatest test of its history.

Hollywood Televiews

National tragedy of worldwide concern, claimed global, U. S. network coverage as news of President Kennedy's assassination flashed to 15 Western and 7 Iron curtain countries.

Even Moscow, hitherto cold as the cold war to satellite telecasting, on Saturday, Nov. 23, for the first time on record, beamed five minutes of uncensored, American TV into Russian homes.

As everyone recoiled from the dreadful news that death had followed diabolism, both NBC and CBS newscasters retailed without rebuttal, Moscow charges that "right wing extremists" had engineered the vile plot. At that time no-one had been apprehended.

The name Lee H. Oswald had not been mentioned. Kremlin propagandists therefor were caught with their guesses down and TV commentators here, who failed to observe this, missed a great opportunity to serve honesty and demonstrate their "objectivity."

Shortly, when Oswald had been arrested and his pro-Castro backgrounds and three-year defection to Russia disclosed, hesitant revisions but no retractions followed from CBS or NBC. ABC comment was more objective throughout.

RECAPPED INTERVIEW

By Saturday, CBS and NBC, while referring to Oswald as a

"pro-Castro Marxist" in reports and special interviews, were building his "image" as a lone fanatic. They doubted any organized communist plot was involved.

Aline Mosby, one-time Moscow correspondent, recapped an interview she had in the USSR with Oswald, an ex-U.S. Marine, then seeking Soviet citizenship. "He was not," she said, under leading questions, "a trained communist. He told me he indoctrinated himself by a course of Marxist reading." What was Oswald doing in Russia? No clear attempt was made to elucidate.

We can never learn from him. Rubenstein took care of that, after Dallas chief of police had been warned by press questions as to a risk of lynching. Untold millions must have seen the startled look on Oswald's face as the man with the gun approached. The police to whom he was shackled were looking the other way. This the NBC-TV murder shot clearly shows.

HUNTLEY ON HATRED

NBC's Chet Huntley spoke of "an ominous and sickening popularity of hatred" in this country. He then pointed to extreme right wing propaganda as if no hatred ever were engendered from the extreme left.

When the full investigation ordered by President Lyndon Johnson is through, TV commentators who muffed objective comment in the passion of the hour, may have an opportunity to correct themselves, but they will not likely then be heard by the peoples behind the Iron Curtain.

Superb and dignified are the

only words I can find or the State funeral telecasts. Agonizing in detail, these were mercifully restrained and hushed in verbal comment. Indeed they answered a thought one had had often during the three, black days.

This was a time when silence was eloquent. One wished to pray and think, to listen to conscience, not comment.

Cessation of all entertainment programs and, more particularly, of all commercials (a tremendous financial sacrifice) reflected shining credit on all the networks. By and large, they faced a hard sorrowful task the never had been and, God willing, never shall be again.

Catholic Programs In Diocese On Radio And Television Sunday

TELEVISION

- 9 A.M. TELAMIGO — WCKT, Ch. 7 — USIA Spanish-language documentary film.
- 9 A.M. THE CHRISTOPHERS, WFTV, Ch. 5 (West Palm Beach) — "Our American Heritage" — The spiritual foundations of the United States are emphasized in presenting the background of the inscriptions on all our coins and the Liberty Bell. Pianist Jack Fina also appears.
- 9:15 A.M. THE SACRED HEART PROGRAM — Ch. 5, WFTV (West Palm Beach) — Father Robert J. Gannon, S. J., director of the Jesuit Mission, New York, will speak on "Points of Difference" in the fifth in a series of talks on the subject "Toward Better Understanding."
- 11 A.M. THAT I MAY SEE — WCKT, Ch. 7 — Instruction discourse by Father David J. Hefferman, pastor, St. Pius X parish, Fort Lauderdale.
- MASS FOR SHUT-INS — WLBW-TV, Ch. 10 — Celebrant: Very Rev. Msgr. R. E. Philbin, pastor, St. Michael the Archangel parish.
- 2 P.M. THE CHRISTOPHERS, Ch. 2 WESH (Daytona-Orlando) — The title of today's Christopher program is "How To Strengthen Any Organization."

RADIO

- 6 A.M. THE CHRISTOPHERS, WGMA (Hollywood)
- 6:30 A.M. THE SACRED HEART PROGRAM — WGMA, 710 Kc.
- 7 A.M. THAT I MAY SEE REPEAT — WGMA, 710 Kc. 9:30 P.M. — Re-broadcast of TV instruction dis-

- course by Father David J. Hefferman.
- 7:30 A.M. THE CATHOLIC HOUR — WIOD, 610 Kc.
- 8:30 A.M. THE HOUR OF ST. FRANCIS, WCCF (Fort Charlotte)
- 8:45 A.M. THE HOUR OF ST. FRANCIS — WJCM (Sebring)
- 9 A.M. THE SACRED HEART PROGRAM — WGMA (Hollywood)
- 9 A.M. THAT I MAY SEE FM REPEAT — WFLM-FM, 105.9 Mc. (Fort Lauderdale) — FM rebroadcast of Father David J. Hefferman's TV instruction talk.
- 9:30 A.M. CATHOLIC NEWS AND YOU — WHEW, 1600 Kc. (Riviera Beach) — News of Palm Beach area parishes. Commentator: Father Cyril Schweinberg, C. P., retreat director, Our Lady of Florida Monastery and Retreat House, North Palm Beach.
- 9:30 A.M. THE HOUR OF THE CRUCIFIED — WJRA, 1400 Kc. FM 95.5 Mc. (Fort Lauderdale)
- 10:15 A.M. SPANISH CATHOLIC HOUR — Catholic news from The Voice.*
- 12:00 P.M. Spanish religious program on behalf of Centro Hispano Catolico. Moderator: Father Avelino Gonzales, O. P.
- 6:05 P.M. CATHOLIC NEWS — WGBS, 710 Kc.; 9:3 P.M. — Summary of worldwide Catholic news from NCWC Catholic News Service and South Florida Catholic news from The Voice.*
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Amplitud de Miras en la Ultima Semana del Concilio

CIUDAD DEL VATICANO (NC)—Una amplitud de miras caracterizó las discusiones de los Padres del Concilio sobre los medios de estimular las relaciones ecuménicas con los creyentes de otras confesiones religiosas.

Muestra de este enfoque con que llevó el Concilio la última semana de su segunda sesión, es una serie de medidas recomendadas por los obispos, que incluyen otorgar reconocimiento como válidos a los matrimonios mixtos (de católico con protestante, por

ejemplo, efectuados ante un ministro que no es católico; el permiso de asistir en ciertos casos a servicios religiosos fuera de la propia fe católica, y la cooperación con pensadores cristianos fuera del catolicismo, en el campo intelectual.

El Concilio decidió continuar con una tercera sesión, que se convoca para fines del año entrante, del 14 de septiembre al 20 de noviembre de 1964.

Además fueron elegidos 43 obispos para servir en las diversas comisiones del Concilio y facilitar sus labores. Entre ellos figuran seis obispos de Estados Unidos, la nación que cuenta con el mayor número en esta elección.

La mayor parte del tiempo se dedicó al debate de los capítulos segundo y tercero del esquema sobre el movimiento ecuménico, que tratan uno, de los medios de lograr la unión de los creyentes, y el otro, de la actual condición de los hermanos separados (protestantes y ortodoxos).

Falta someter a la consideración y voto de los Padres del Concilio los capítulos cuarto y quinto del esquema, que se refieren a las relaciones de los cristianos con los judíos, y a la libertad de religión.

El capítulo tercero habla de "la situación especial de la Iglesia oriental" (los cristianos ortodoxos) y dedica otra sección a "las comunidades confesionales que han surgido desde el siglo XVI en adelante", una referencia a la Reforma Protestante.

El esquema reconoce que "son muchas las Iglesias locales del Oriente que tuvieron

su origen directo en los Apóstoles" y aprecia además la rica contribución que a la liturgia del Occidente (romana) han hecho esas iglesias orientales; para luego recomendar a "los pastores y fieles de la Iglesia Católica, que presten atención muy especial a la comunión fraternal que existe entre esas iglesias en el nivel eclesiástico, y respeten su antigüedad venerable y su origen apostólico".

Incluso en previsión de la anhelada unidad de todos los cristianos, el texto en debate dice: "El Concilio afirma solemnemente el principio de la "unidad en la diversidad", que permite una cierta diversidad de costumbres y prácticas, particularmente cuando son sancionadas por los Padres de la Iglesia.

"Acotar plenamente este principio tradicional tantas veces ignorado, es una con-

dición necesaria para restaurar la unidad", agrega el esquema.

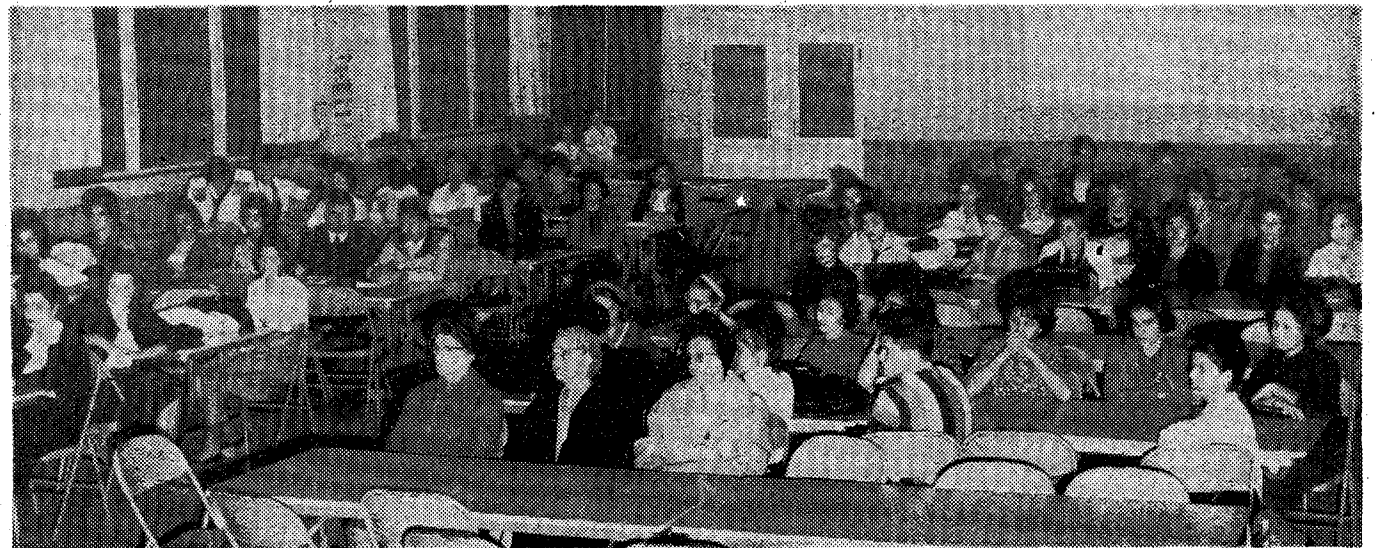
El documento reconoce también el muro que separa a las Iglesias Orientales de la Occidental Latina: "Es nuestro anhelo sincero y cordial derribar ese muro, para que haya solamente una morada cuya piedra fundamental, Jesucristo, nos haga uno".

En cuanto a las confesiones protestantes, el esquema ve en la aceptación común de la Santa Biblia "un medio valiosísimo para iniciar un diálogo".

Se prevee, ciertamente, a los fieles "para que se abstengan de todo contacto superficial y de todo celo imprudente", pero el texto encomia "los primeros pasos dados seriamente por los cristianos para iniciar un diálogo que ya los viene acercando poco a poco".



MAS DE UN CENTENAR de catequistas de habla hispana participaron el pasado sábado en una asamblea de la Rama Latina de la Confraternidad de la Doctrina Cristiana, que se efectuó en el salón de la Escuela Parroquial del Corpus Christi. En la foto el director de la Rama Latina de CDC, Padre Emilio Vallina, hace la presentación del Hermano Benjamín, DLS, quien ofreció a los catequistas una exposición sobre metodología de la catequesis.



UN ANGULO del Salón parroquial del Corpus Christi, apreciándose un aspecto del público integrado por catequistas de habla hispana, que participó en importante asamblea de la Confraternidad de la Doctrina Cristiana, en la que se re-

saron los éxitos logrados en lo que a enseñanza de la religión en español se refiere y se trataron temas de interés sobre catequesis.

MISAS LOS DOMINGOS CON SERMON EN ESPAÑOL

ST. MICHAEL, 2935 W. Flagler St., Miami—10 a.m. y 6 p.m.

STS. PETER AND PAUL, 906 SW 26 Road, Miami — 12:55, 5:30 y 7:30 (A las 10:30 a.m. en el Auditorium de la Escuela Parroquial)

CORPUS CHRISTI, 3230 NW 7th Ave., Miami — 10 a.m., 12:55 y 5:30 p.m.

GESU, 118 NE 2 St., Miami — 5:30 p.m.

ST. HUGH, Royal Road / Main Highway — 5:30 p.m.

LITTLE FLOWER, 1270 Anastasia Ave. Coral Gables — 9 a.m. y 12:30 p.m.

INMACULADA CONCEPCION, 65 W 42 Place, Hialeah — 11:30 a.m.

SAN JUAN APOSTOL, 451 E. 4 Ave. Hialeah — 12:00 p.m.

ST. DOMINIC, Fairlawn School, 422 SW 60 Ave., Miami — 11 a.m.

ST. BRENDAN, 87 Ave. y 32 St., SW, Miami — 6:30 p.m.

MISION DE SAN JUAN BOSCO, (Provisionalmente en el local del Cine Tivoli, 744 W. Flagler St.) 9, 10:30 y 12 del día.

S. TIMOTHY, 5400 SW 102 Ave. 11 a.m.

ST. AGNES, 101 HARBOR Dr Key Biscayne.—8:30 y 11 am

Sacramento de la Penitencia; ¿Pueden los Sacerdotes Perdonar los Pecados?

(Continuación)

¿Cuales son, las pruebas de que los sacerdotes tienen el poder de perdonar los pecados? Comencemos por inquirir cuál haya sido el principal fin que persiguiera el ministerio de Cristo en la tierra. ¿No fue por ventura el de rescatar a la humanidad del pecado, y proveer los medios necesarios para obtener la perfección espiritual y alcanzar la vida eterna? Las páginas del Evangelio están llenas de la compasión de Cristo hacia la doliente y pecadora humanidad. Devuelve la vista a los ciegos, el oído a los sordos, el habla a los mudos, y el vigor a los paralíticos. San Mateo resume todo esto en una sencilla frase: "y curó a todos los dolientes" (8: 16). Aun cuando derramaba a manos llenas sus beneficios sobre el cuerpo doliente, con todo, su corazón, tenía más en cuenta las aflicciones del alma. El fin primordial del ministerio de Cristo está simbolizado en su mismo nombre; porque dice el ángel: "le pondrás por nombre Jesús; pues él es el que ha de salvar a su pueblo de sus pecados" (Mat. 1: 21)

CRISTO PERDONA A MUCHAS MAGDALENAS

Entre las escenas más conmovedoras de la vida de Cristo, se cuentan aquellas en que nos muestra su compasión por la humanidad pecadora, caída a lo largo del camino, pero contrita y ansiosa de levantarse de nuevo. Los lectores recordarán cómo en una ocasión los judíos le trajeron una mujer cogida en adulterio, preguntándole si debería ser muerta a pedradas, de acuerdo con la ley de Moisés, a lo cual él les contestó: "El que de vosotros se halla sin pecado, tire contra ella el primero la piedra". E inclinándose, volvía a escribir en el suelo. La tradición nos dice que escribía los pecados secretos de los que le rodeaban. Y uno por uno se iban retirando todos. Cuando, pues Jesús y la mujer quedaron solos, le preguntó él: "Mujer, ¿dónde están tus acusadores? ¿Nadie te ha condenado? Ella respondió: Ninguno, Señor. Y Jesús le dijo: Pues tampoco yo te condenaré: Anda y no peques más." (Juan 8: 7-11).

No menos dramática es la escena ocurrida cuando Jesús estaba comiendo en la casa de Simón, el Fariseo, en Betania.

La Fe de Millones



María Magdalena, una mujer de la calle, a quien los orgullosos fariseos miran con desprecio, se presenta delante de Jesús, y con sus lágrimas le lava los pies, ungiéndolos con precioso bálsamo y secándolos con sus mismos cabellos. Visto lo cual, los fariseos se escandalizan de que Jesús haya permitido a la mujer siquiera tocarle. Con gusto quisieran echarla fuera, por no contaminarse con ella, y Simón dice para sí: "Si este hombre fuera profeta, bien conocería quién, y qué tal es la mujer que le está tocando, o que es una mujer de mala vida" (Luc. 7: 39)

¿Obedece Jesús al pensamiento de los fariseos, apartando de sí a la mujer con miradas de escarnio y frases condenatorias? No, por cierto. No tiene para con ella sino palabras de misericordia y de ternura infinita. Y a la hipocresía farisaca dice: "le son perdonados muchos pecados, porque ha amado mucho." A la afligida Magdalena le dice: "Tus pecados te son perdonados...vete en paz" (Luc. 7: 48, 50)

No fue sólo a la Magdalena, humillada e inclinada bajo el peso de la culpa, empañada la mirada por las lágrimas del arrepentimiento, a quien Cristo dirigió esas palabras. En ella estaba encarnada toda la humanidad. María sólo fue el símbolo de la raza. Pues a todos los afligidos, a todos los caídos, a todos los arrepentidos del pecado, Cristo murmura las pala-

bras de misericordia y de perdón: "Tus pecados te son perdonados...vete y no peques más."

JESUS RECIBE A LOS PECADORES

Estos hermosos cuadros en que Jesús perdona la mujer cogida en adulterio, y a la pecadora Magdalena, y aquel otro en que de sus moribundos labios brota el perdón para sus asesinos, debe ser para los pecadores como la brisa de una eterna primavera. Para las almas que han caído en la negra desesperación, estas palabras son como la alborada de un glorioso día. No importa que el alma se halle cubierta por la lepra del pecado; Cristo la limpiará. Aunque vuestros pecados sean como la grana, quedarán blancos como la nieve; y aunque fuesen de encarnado como el vermellón, se volverán del color de la lana más blanca" (Isaías 1: 18) "La caña cascada no la quebrará; ni apagará el pabito que aún humea" (Is. 42: 3)

Tan tierno se mostraba Jesús con los pecadores, que los fariseos se quejaban con los discípulos: "¿Cómo es que vuestro maestro comé con publicanos y pecadores? Mas Jesús, oyéndolo, les dijo: No son los que están sanos, sino los enfermos los que necesitan de médico. Id, pues, a aprender lo que significa: Más estimó la misericordia que el sacrificio; porque los pecadores son, y no los justos, a quienes he venido yo a llamar" (Mat. 9: 11-13) He aquí, en las propias palabras del Maestro, el fin que le trajo a la tierra: salvar al extraviado pecador. Para hacerles ver con mayor claridad este fin, Cristo narró tres parábolas: la primera acerca del Buen Pastor, que deja las noventa y nueve ovejas en el desierto para ir en pos de la oveja perdida. Luego, en hallándola, cárgala sobre sus hombros, y la retorna su rebaño, or lo cual llama a sus amigos y vecinos, diciéndoles: "Regocijaos conmigo, porque he hallado la oveja mía, que se me había perdido." Y en seguida aplica la parábola: "Os digo que a este modo habrá fiesta en el cielo por un pecador que se arrepiente, que por noventa y nueve justos, que no tienen necesidad de penitencia" (Luc. 15: 7)

(Continuará)

Los Cursos de Formación Social

El Instituto de Acción Social, en su preocupación de llevar la Doctrina Social Cristiana a todos los sectores de la población latinoamericana de esta área de Miami, ha impulsado un proyecto de difusión de la misma a nivel parroquial a través de cursos parroquiales de Formación Social Cristiana.

El primero de estos cursos quedó inaugurado el pasado lunes por la noche en los salones de la Escuela Parroquial del Corpus Christi con la asistencia de más de doscientas personas que han demostrado estar interesadas en conocer a fondo las materias que se desarrollarán todas las semanas en el mismo lugar.

Los Cursos Parroquiales de Formación Social Cristiana constan de 14 temas que se desarrollan una vez por semana durante tres meses. Cada tema es programado según una técnica de clase diferente, utilizando todos los medios auxiliares que ofrece la pedagogía moderna. Terminado este primer ciclo en la parroquia del Corpus Christi, el programa continuará en otras parroquias en la misma forma.

Este proyecto está dirigido no sólo a difundir doctrinalmente los principios cristianos, sino también a tratar de dar respuesta, a través de ellos, a las dudas, inquietudes y necesidades espirituales que en los órdenes social, económico, y de nacionalidad está sufriendo la población latinoamericana, en su mayoría cubana, que habita en esta ciudad.

Los temas están enfocados particularmente a resolver estas interrogantes:

— ¿Conocemos a cabalidad la Doctrina Social de la Iglesia?

— ¿Conocemos los pensamientos ideológicos que se contraponen a esta doctrina?

— ¿Entendemos lo que está estremeciendo a la América Latina?

— ¿Hemos penetrado en las causas y consecuencias de lo ocurrido en Cuba?

Los cristianos afirmamos que somos poseedores de la verdad y muchas veces desconocemos lo fundamental de la doctrina que practicamos; pero hay una verdad que no podemos olvidar y es que tenemos que ser más que nunca, imprescindiblemente, los testimonios de esa verdad. Pero para ser fieles testimonios tenemos que conocer los principios que sustentamos. Esta es la gran responsabilidad de los que nos llamamos o queremos ser cristianos.

A esta responsabilidad parecen estar respondiendo los católicos de habla hispana de Miami, atendiendo al llamado del Instituto de Acción Social. La apertura de este curso parroquial en el Corpus Christi constituyó un rotundo éxito. Es de esperar, por el entusiasmo demostrado en la primera noche, que éste no decaerá en las semanas próximas y que, por el contrario, el número de concurrentes vaya en aumento.

Continuarán la Semana Próxima las Conferencias Caná en Español

El próximo viernes y sábado, 13 y 14 de diciembre, se ofrecerá en el salón de actos de la Escuela Parroquial de St. John the Apostle, en Hialeah, el ciclo de Conferencias Caná, para matrimonios de habla hispana, residentes en esa y en las parroquias de Immaculate Conception, Blessed Trinity y Our Lady of Perpetual Help, en las zonas de Hialeah, ami Springs y Oppa-Locka.

Ambos días las conferencias comenzarán a las 8 p.m. y los temas a desarrollar son cuatro: "Necesidad de la Presencia de la Familia Cristiana en el Mundo de Hoy", "Problemas Médico-Morales en el Matrimonio", "Lo que Pide y lo que Ofrece el Movimiento Familiar Cristiano" y "La Educación de los Hijos, Problema Básico de la Familia Cristiana."

Estos ciclos se están ofreciendo en distintas parroquias de Miami, bajo los auspicios del Movimiento Familiar Cristiano, figurando como exponentes sacerdotes, médicos, pedagogos, psicólogos y matrimonios cristianos pertenecientes al MFC.

El programa, que ya se ha ofrecido en las parroquias de SS. Peter and Paul y Corpus Christi, terminará en la parroquia de Little Flower, Coral Gables, con el ciclo que se ofrecerá los días 20 y 21 de diciembre, para los feligreses de esa y las parroquias de St. Brendan, St. Timothy, St. Thomas the Apostle, Epiphany y St. Hugh.

AUDIENCIA DEL SANTO PADRE AL OBISPO DE MIAMI

Envía el Papa su Bendición Apostólica a Refugiados Cubanos

Durante una audiencia concedida al Obispo de Miami, Mons. Coleman F. Carroll y a otros dos prelatos de esta Diócesis, el Papa Paulo VI mostró una viva preocupación por la inmensa colonia de cubanos desterrados en esta área y les envió su paternal bendición.

El Santo Padre pidió al Obispo Carroll que transmitiera a los cubanos refugiados en Miami su paternal bendición y sus palabras de aliento y esperanza en estos momentos tan difíciles y angustiosos para ellos.

Con el Obispo Carroll participaron en la entrevista el Canciller de la Diócesis de Miami, Monseñor John J. Fitzpatrick, que es al mismo tiempo Director del Apostolado en Español, y el Director de Vocaciones Sacerdotales, Mons. James J. Walsh.

Al oír Su Santidad que Mons. Fitzpatrick tenía a su car-

go la dirección del apostolado entre los cubanos refugiados, mostró un vivo interés por éstos, e inquirió una amplia información de parte del Obispo y del Canciller de la Diócesis, dedicando buena parte de la audiencia a preguntas sobre las dificultades de los refugiados.

Quedó profundamente emocionado ante la noticia de que más de cien mil cubanos están viviendo en el área de Miami y de que 45 sacerdotes cubanos, también desterrados, permanecen aquí atendiendo a las necesidades espirituales de tan elevado número de fieles forzados a vivir lejos de su patria.

El Papa expresó una honda satisfacción al conocer que un tan grande número de cubanos, a pesar de haber sido arrancados de su tierra, seguían practicando su fe tan firmemente y respondiendo en forma grandiosa a la asistencia que se les estaba prestando en un país extranjero.

AMISTOSA AUDIENCIA

Paulo VI recibió calurosamente al Obispo Carroll y los otros dos prelatos miamenses, dando la bienvenida al Obispo como a un viejo amigo y trayendo a la memoria su visita a Pittsburgh en 1950 cuando siendo aún Monseñor Juan Bautista Montini, vino a los Estados Unidos por vez primera.

En aquella ocasión el hoy Sumo Pontífice visitó la tumba del hermano del Obispo, Mons. Walter Carroll, quien había fallecido después de haber trabajado varios años a sus órdenes en la Secretaría de Estado Vaticana. Igualmente el Papa tuvo palabras de recuerdo para la señora madre del Obispo Carroll, a la que dijo que tenía presente en sus oraciones con gran frecuencia.

Su visita a la antigua parroquia del Obispo Carroll en Pittsburgh, fue la más larga estadía del Pontífice relanante en una parroquia estadounidense. En aquella ocasión él se interesó mucho por el funcionamiento de las escuelas parroquiales norteamericanas y quedó impresionado por los grandes números de hombre y mujeres que se acercaban al confesionario y a recibir la sagrada comunión.

Cuando el Obispo Carroll le dijo que Mons. Walsh era director de Vocaciones desde la fundación de la Diócesis, hace cinco años, el Papa se mostró interesado en el tema y expresó su satisfacción ante el notable incremento en el número de seminaristas durante estos años.

Al ser informado de que en este tiempo se había construido un seminario mayor y otro menor, el Santo Padre expresó su gratitud a todos aquellos que con su generosidad habían hecho posible que se levantaran dos seminarios en tan corto tiempo.

Al finalizar la audiencia, el Papa Paulo VI pidió al Obispo Coleman Carroll que transmitiera a todos los fieles de la diócesis de Miami su ferviente y paternal Bendición Apostólica y que les pidiera a ellos que lo tuvieran siempre presente en sus oraciones.

Obispo Carroll Oficiará el Domingo en la Catedral

El Obispo Coleman F. Carroll, que esta semana regresa de Roma, donde participó en la sesiones del Concilio Ecueménico, cantará una Solemne Misa Pontifical, el próximo domingo, día 8, a las 10 a.m. en la Catedral de Miami, en honor de la Inmaculada Concepción, patrona de la Diócesis y de los Estados Unidos, cuya festividad se celebra ese día.

Durante la misa el Obispo Carroll ofrecerá a los fieles un resumen sobre el Concilio Vaticano; por ese motivo, la misa de 11 a.m. que usualmente se ofrece los domingos en la Catedral, será suspendida.

Bendición Apostólica a los Refugiados Cubanos

CIUDAD VATICANO— La siguiente carta fue recibida por el Obispo Coleman F. Carroll mientras participaba en la Segunda Sesión del Concilio Vaticano, después de haber tenido una audiencia privada con el Papa Paulo VI:

Su Excelencia:

Tengo el honoroso encargo de acusar recibo en nombre del Santo Padre, del Ramillete Espiritual que usted le entregó a él de parte de los refugiados cubanos por medio de los buenos oficios de la Delegación Apostólica.

El Soberano Pontífice quisiera que Su Excelencia le dijera a estos refugiados de Cuba lo emocionado que él está por esta manifestación de amorosa y devota adhesión al Vicario de Cristo, y quisiera que usted le expresara su más sentida gratitud por este gesto piadoso y su caluroso aprecio por los sentimientos que los inspiraron.

Como prueba de su paternal gratitud y deseando una recompensa divina, Su Santidad cordialmente imparte a Su Excelencia, a los refugiados cubanos y al clero, religiosos y fieles de su Diócesis, su paternal Bendición Apostólica.

Renovando a Su Excelencia la seguridad de mi más alta estimación y cordiales recuerdos, quedo

Sinceramente suyo en Cristo,

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DESAPARECE INSIGNE LITERATO JESUITA

Muere en Miami el Padre José Rubinos S. J.

"Ofrezco mi muerte por Cuba y me siento feliz de poder morir entre los cubanos." Estas fueron las últimas palabras pronunciadas por el Padre José Rubinos S.J. poco antes de fallecer el pasado martes en el Mercy Hospital de Miami.

Nacido en La Coruña, España, el 3 de abril de 1898, el Padre Rubinos vivió treinta años en Cuba, entregado a la enseñanza y a la producción literaria, hasta que el régimen comunista lo expulsó del país durante las persecuciones religiosas de 1961.

Ingresó en la Compañía de Jesús el 10 de abril de 1914 y al año siguiente se trasladó a la América del Sur, donde estudió Filosofía y Teología en Colombia y Ecuador. Fue ordenado sacerdote el 24 de julio de 1926 en Bogotá, Colombia.

El 24 de septiembre de 1929 hizo sus votos finales en la capilla del Colegio de Belén, en La Habana y allí permaneció hasta que fue expulsado el 15 de septiembre de 1961 en el vapor Covadonga en unión de otros muchos sa-



P. JOSE RUBINOS S.J.

cerdotes y religiosos cubanos.

Después de una breve estancia en España, fue destinado a Panamá, donde actuó como profesor en Planteles de la Compañía y en la Navidad de 1962 vino a Miami, reintegrándose a su cátedra de Literatura Española en el Colegio de Belén que funciona en esta ciudad como continuación del prestigioso plantel que fue clausurado en Cuba al advenimiento del comunismo.

Fue fundador de la Academia Literaria Avellaneda, del Colegio de Belén, por la que pasaron figuras relevantes de la literatura y la oratoria cu-

baña. Esa academia funciona actualmente en Miami, en el colegio que aquí sostienen los padres jesuitas.

Entre su fecunda y brillante obra literaria sobresale el poema épico Covadonga, que ocupa lugar preferente en la literatura gallega.

Académico de Honor de la Real Academia Gallega y Correspondiente de las Academias Colombiana y Cubana de la Lengua, la producción literaria del Padre Rubinos ha sido vastísima. Nacido en España, dedicada toda su vida al magisterio en Cuba, ordenado sacerdote en Colombia, y autor de libros en esos tres países y en Ecuador, Panamá y los Estados Unidos, la figura del jesuita fallecido el pasado martes en Miami cobra dimensión internacional.

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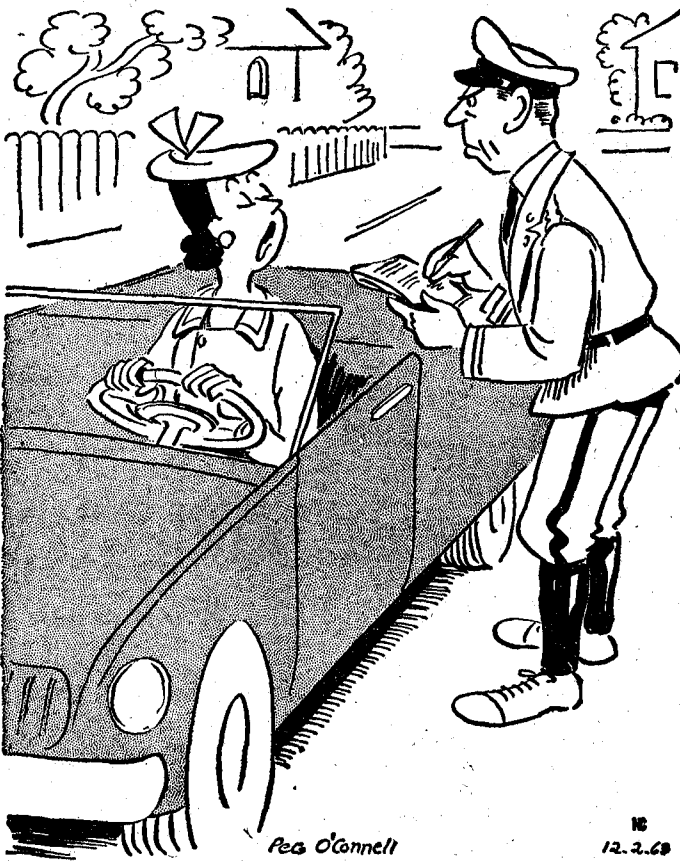
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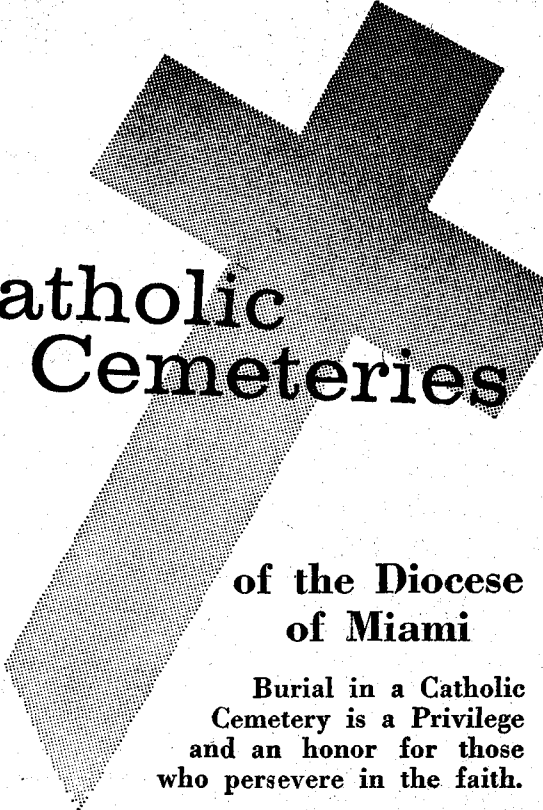
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SHARING OUR TREASURE

Church's Divine Foundation Convinced Her Of True Faith

By Father JOHN A. O'BRIEN

Wouldn't you like to share your Faith with a non-Catholic friend? Christ wants all His followers to strive to do this.

One effective way of doing this is to explain to him that the Catholic Church alone was founded by Christ and authorized by Him to teach all nations. It is this mighty, double-barreled historical fact which is the most powerful and convincing proof that the Catholic Church is the one true Church and ought therefore to be embraced by all sincere truth seekers.

In an analysis of more than a thousand conversions our Bureau of Convert Research has found that this was the evidence which brought conviction to most converts. Encourage your non-Catholic friends to read the history of the Church and they will find that it goes back to the days of Christ and the Apostles, all of whom were Catholics. The line of Roman pontiffs goes back to Peter the Fisherman, appointed by Jesus as the first pope.

BEGAN TO STUDY

The convincing character of this evidence is shown in the conversion of Mrs. George Bardzel, Unkhanock, Pa. "I was reared in the Reformed Presbyterian Church in Detroit," she related, "but also attended other Protestant Churches. I married a lapsed Catholic before a judge and began to study the Catholic religion. I read Abbe Fouard's 'Life of Christ' and that was an eye-opener for me.

"It took me back to the establishment of the Christian religion, as recorded in the Bible. How impressive are the words addressed by Jesus to the Apostles: 'Go, therefore, and make disciples of all nations, baptizing them in the name of the Father and of

the Son and of the Holy Spirit, teaching them to observe all that I commanded you; and behold I am with you all days even unto the consummation of the world' (Matt. 28: 18-20).

"This made it clear to me that the Church teaches with authority and has the assurance that Jesus, its Founder, will be with it all days, protecting it from error and falsehood.

"Christ didn't impose upon everyone the impossible task of becoming a Biblical scholar, obliged to examine every verse of Scripture in the effort to find the truths revealed by Christ and to interpret them correctly.

"He placed upon the Church the duty of instructing all nations in the divinely revealed truths, and upon those hearing the duly authorized teachers the duty of accepting those truths.

"This is the only way by which unity of faith and worship can be secured. If each individual were free to interpret Scripture according to his own fancy, there would be hundreds of different interpretations and chaos would result.

APPOINTED PETER

"Every institution must have a head, and Christ appointed the Apostle Peter the head of His Church, saying: 'Thou art Peter, and upon this rock I will build my Church and the gates of hell shall not prevail against it. And I will give thee the keys of the kingdom of heaven; and whatever thou shalt bind on earth shall be bound in heaven, and whatever thou shalt loose on earth shall be loosed in heaven' (Matt. 16: 18-19).

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(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

Must We Believe In All Of Christ's Miracles?

By MSGR. J. D. CONWAY



Q. Is it necessary to believe in all the miracles attributed to Christ. Personally I do not believe that Jesus is the Christ, the Son of God.

A. You might very well believe that Jesus is Son of God without knowing anything of His miracles, except the Resurrection. However you could hardly accept the Gospels as the Word of God without believing in the miracles of Jesus which form one of their central themes. The Gospels clearly attest the lively faith of the early Church in these miracles, and they do so under the inspiration of the Holy Spirit.

We do well to study the miracles carefully. It is quite possible that Jesus multiplied loaves and fishes on only one occasion to feed a vast crowd of people. It is true that St. Matthew tells the story twice, in successive chapters, and with slightly different details (14, 13-1 and 15, 3-38); and Mark (8, 1-9), Luke (9, 1-17) and John (6, 1-15) have their own ways of telling it. But all attest to the lively faith and vivid memory of the early Christians to this astounding event, clearly a prelude to the Eucharist.

Again-it is quite possible that

the Centurion's paralyzed servant of Matt. (8, 5-1) is the same person as the royal official's son of John (4, 46-5); the followers of Jesus remember the event perfectly, but were not needlessly concerned with minor details.

St. Matthew notes that the "possessed boy" of (17, 14-0), was a lunatic. It is possible that many other people who were popularly believed to be possessed by the devil and were healed by Jesus were suffering from similar afflictions.

The strangest story of possession and exorcism is that of Matt. (8, 8-4). It is permissible for us to wonder exactly what happened to make the swine of the Gerasenes rush down the hill into the sea. But certainly the events of that day made great impression on the people who saw it.

If you read the stories of the miracles in this spirit I believe you will find no difficulty in accepting them — unless you are reluctant to believe in the supernatural.

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Q. Could you please tell me what becomes of the soul of a murdered person?

A. Judgment, followed by heaven, hell or purgatory; precisely the same as if his death had been less violently induced.

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Q. Can a Mass for the dead be offered on special days, such as midnight Mass on Xmas, Easter, etc.?

A. Unless a priest is obliged to offer his Mass for some other intention he may offer any Mass any day for a deceased person. Of course he cannot offer a "Requiem Mass" on big feast days. A pastor is more restricted; he must offer Mass for his people every Sunday and on the more important feast days. Even if he offers two or more Masses on such days he may accept no stipend, though he may offer the second — or third — Mass for any lawful intention he wishes.

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Q. I would like to offer a suggestion to the convert who found the rosary wasn't for her. Last spring, in a religious bookstore I bought a book called A Short Breviary, edited by William G. Heidt, O.S.B. It is in English and has simple directions on how to use it. The breviary is the prayer of the Church and my own individual prayer. I try to follow the canonical hours as closely as possible. Praying the Psalms day after day has deepened my spiritual life and brought joy to every day. I hope others may come to know and love the breviary.

A. Amen. I hope to know and love the breviary better when I can say it in English. It may even deepen my spiritual life. It doesn't seem to now; I am too often distracted.

India: Where St. Clare Needs a Christmas Gift

Specifically a chapel for her POOR CLARES at KIDANGOOR in the archdiocese of ERNAKULAM in Southern India. The

Provincial of her Sisters writes: "I told you about the construction of our novitiate. We received some help but more is necessary. We need \$2,500 for a chapel to be dedicated to St. Joseph" . . . The Archbishop of ERNAKULAM explains her problem a little more. The Sisters borrowed to the limit of their credit to build their novitiate. There are no funds left for a chapel. He appeals to the generosity of our readers . . . When we mention St. Joseph's name in this column the response is immediate. The combination of St. Joseph and St. Clare should be irresistible. The Sisters can scarcely have their much needed chapel for this Christmas but your gift, large or small, will make it a certainty for next year.

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